

Weather

Generally fair through Monday. A little cooler today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

West Texas State defeated East Carolina last night in Canyon, Texas. Story is on Page 13.

Vietnam Cease-Fire To Be Discussed Tight Security Guards Nixon In Irish Visit

By EUGENE V. RISHER

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI)—The tightest security in Irish history shielded President Nixon Saturday from well-wishers and antiwar protesters alike on his arrival for talks with his chief Vietnam peace negotiator about a possible U. S. cease-fire proposal.

The President saw only a handful of carefully screened spectators waving American flags, cheering and clapping, and an even smaller handful of boing youths when he landed at Shannon Airport on the last stop of his nine-day, five-nation European tour that ends Monday. The youths were quickly silenced by spectators shouting, "Go on home. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

There was a similar lack of crowd turnout along a 34-mile motorcade route to Limerick, where Nixon spent the remainder of the day resting at the home of a millionaire American friend and attending a private dinner that featured Galway Bay oysters, Dublin Bay prawns and turtle soup.

But at the airport and along every mile of the motorcade route, Nixon saw hundreds of armed security men, pressed into duty because of threats of demonstrations by various antiwar groups.

He apparently did not notice about 20 Maoists who hurled

leaflets at the motorcade just outside Limerick bearing the legend, "Wanted for murder, Richard M. Nixon" and "Mr. One-term President."

Pat Perks Up

First Lady Pat Nixon, who has accompanied the President throughout his tour, conceded in London Saturday that she was tired and wanted to "put my feet up, have a cup of tea and gossip." But her fatigue appeared to vanish when the Nixons reached Ireland, and the normally shy President's wife radiated warmth and gaiety in the land of her forebears.

The Nixons' one real contact with the people of Ireland came just before dinner, when they made an unscheduled two-hour drive through Limerick and the village of Caherconlish.

They came upon two wedding parties, and one festive guest nearly spilled his glass of stout through the open roof of the Nixon car onto the President as he announced proudly, "Mr. President, the bride."

Nixon rode with the top open despite a slight drizzle and stood with his wife periodically to wave. There were no large crowds but the people they encountered were friendly.

Nixon flew in from Britain, where he spent a scant five hours meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and lunching with Queen Elizabeth. He joined Heath in a declaration calling for a

90-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire that is scheduled to expire Nov. 7.

Cease-Fire Question

In Washington, administration sources said Nixon is expected to consider the question of whether to propose a Vietnam cease-fire when he meets Sunday with Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, his chief negotiator in Paris.

But the sources emphasized that no decision on this matter is likely for several months. They said the idea was still a tentative one that, among other things, must be explored with Saigon before any decision is made.

Various anti-war factions, protesting Nixon's planned meeting with Bruce on Irish soil as an offense to the country's neutrality, scheduled a large-scale demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in Dublin Sunday.

Nixon, looking jaunty despite seven days of grueling travel through Europe, ignored the uproar over his visit when he arrived and joked about his claims to Irish ancestry. He said that his Irish credentials might be in doubt but not those of his wife, Pat Ryan Nixon.

He said he looked forward to visiting Timahoe "where they say" he emphasized the word SAY — "my great-great-great-great-great grandparents came from." He told the laughing

crowd he thought the truth was that "I can't find anyone in Ireland who'll claim me."

Gaelic Welcome

Irish Premier Jack Lynch headed the reception for Nixon, and wished the President and his wife "a hundred thousand welcomes"—first in English and then in Gaelic, "cead mile failte."

From Shannon Nixon drove along a heavily guarded route through Limerick, a 1,100-year-old Irish town, to nearby Kilfrush House where he spent the rest of the day enjoying the first rest since his trip began last Sunday.

Kilfrush House is a classic Georgian mansion owned by John A. Mulcahy, an Irish-born millionaire who is a friend of the President. Mulcahy scheduled a private dinner Saturday night, with Prime Minister Lynch as a guest.

Nixon's stopover in Britain Saturday was confined to Chequers, the country estate of British prime ministers. Queen Elizabeth traveled from Balmoral Castle in Scotland for her first visit to Chequers since she came to the throne. She thanked the Nixons for the hospitality shown her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, when they visited Washington recently.



WALK IN ROSE GARDEN...Queen home of Prime Minister Edward Elizabeth II and President Nixon stroll Heath. (AP Wirephoto). at Chequers, England the country

Troops Launch A Drive

By FRANK FROSCH

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian government troops drove into the heart of a Communist stronghold area along Highway 4 Saturday in a sweep designed to wrest the road linking Phnom Penh and the port of Kompong Som from Viet Cong control. Civilian traffic resumed on the highway.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced an economic reform program featured by devaluation of the piaster, the nation's currency unit. The program was billed as a move to curb inflation, fight corruption and stabilize the economy.

Under the program, the piaster, now pegged at 118 to the dollar, will be devalued to 275 to the dollar, effective Monday. The United States has been urging such economy reforms for more than a year.

Six Fatalities

In fighting in South Vietnam, 11 Americans were reported killed and 12 wounded in a series of clashes and other action throughout the country. The heaviest casualties were suffered when a U.S. Huey helicopter was shot down in Long Khan Province northeast of Saigon, killing six GIs and wounding one, U.S. spokesmen said.

Cambodian troops began sweeping the area along Highway 4, 56 miles southwest of the capital through the Kirirom Pass where Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist forces had held control for the past five days.

Little fighting was reported, however. Two Communist soldiers were killed by the government forces and one Cambodian soldier was seriously wounded by a mine explosion.

No Further Reports

There were no further reports by late Saturday on conditions along other major roads leading to the Cambodian capital. Last reports said that Highway 5 leading to the northwest was insecure and Highway 1 leading to Saigon remained closed because of a Communist mine explosion Thursday night.

Smash Into Jail Riot Police Hit In N. Y.

By RICHARD GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Riot police equipped with tear gas went into the 10-story Brooklyn jail Saturday to aid guards trying to regain control of the prison, the fourth jailhouse to be hit by a mutiny in three days.

Inmates, holding a total of 26 men hostage, had control Saturday night of parts of four of the city's six jails for adult men. Three persons were held hostage at the Brooklyn jail, 18 at the Manhattan House of Detention known as the Tombs and five at the Queens House of Detention in Long Island City. No hostages were taken in disturbances at a second Queens jail.

At Long Island City, the state

Supreme Court held an extraordinary bail hearing inside the jail itself in response to demands from prisoners who began the rioting Thursday to protest high bail, overcrowding and bad food.

An inmate said Friday the hostages, whom prisoners had threatened to kill, would be released if the hearing was held. But Saturday night, while the hearing was in progress, inmates demanded that a "congress of inmates" be formed and composed of prisoner representatives from each of the city jails in return for the release of hostages.

Justice Edward Dudley, who presided at the hearing, released eight prisoners on parole and reduced bail for another four

during the first hour of the lengthy session.

Most of the inmates at the Tombs and Long Island City are awaiting trial and have not been convicted of any crime.

Feels Great

"I feel great," said Anthony Leon, 23, one of the first men to be paroled. "It's about time we really started getting justice. I was very surprised. Everything went very fast." Leon had been in jail since Aug. 10 because he could not make \$500 bail on charges of possessing stolen property.

Leaders of the mutiny had circulated a chart and directed every inmate to sign his name, his offense and his bail and then chose about 45 men whom they felt should be released.

Before the hearing began, two Black Panther lawyers asked Dudley to hear motions for nine of 13 Black Panthers currently on trial for bombing conspiracy. They were jailed a year ago last April and have been unable to make bond. Dudley refused to hear the motions.

Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed to inmates Saturday night to release their hostages immediately, warning persistence could lead "only to a nightmare of tragedy."

He repeated an offer made Friday to meet with prisoners if they first release the hostages. "One thing is clear," Lindsay said, "we cannot and will not be powerless in the face of disorder."

In The News Rhetoric Is Matched Monetary Change

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's first lady used her own style of rhetoric in referring to Vice President Spiro Agnew in a talk to Tar Heel Democratic women Friday night.

In introducing the speaker of the evening, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., Mrs. Bob Scott said she was glad Mrs. Griffiths was able to precede that "auctioneer of alarm...that querulous quarterback of quiet corners..." in visiting Raleigh.

In her simmering satire of the Agnew alliterative style, Mrs. Scott also referred to "that ostentatious and obstreperous orator of obfuscation and obstructionism" and "that effusive enunciator of elephantine elocutions."

Mrs. Scott said she wished Agnew, who is coming to North Carolina Oct. 26 to campaign for Republican congressional candidates, knew that North Carolina Democrats were too busy getting things done to look up his big words and that personally she'd "rather spend time contemplating the construction of my belly button than try to figure out what he's trying to say."

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government Saturday night announced a drastic monetary devaluation as part of a sweeping program designed to fight corruption and stabilize the economy. The United States has been urging the move for more than a year.

The Vietnamese currency, the piaster, now pegged to 118 to the dollar, will be devalued to 275 to the dollar effective Monday. The idea is to dry up the supply of piasters and thus curb inflation. The black market in money also was a target.

"We are most pleased with this program," said John R. Mossler, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Vietnam. "I think it will be a big help in stabilizing the economy."

GM To Discuss Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., idled for nearly three weeks by a United Auto Workers strike, says it will discuss a UAW cost-of-living agreement reached this week with Caterpillar Tractor Co. but will not consider it binding.

"Caterpillar bargains for Caterpillar and we bargain for GM," Earl Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, said Friday. "We will examine anything the union puts forth."

Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, has said he hoped the Caterpillar agreement would be "an incentive to the automobile industry." But Bramblett said GM did not consider the agreement binding.

Negotiators began another long weekend of bargaining as the strike went through its 19th day.

Explosion Hits Building

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a classroom-office-research building at the University of Oregon Friday night, leaving a "very strong odor of gunpowder."

There was extensive damage to the bottom two floors of the nine-story Prince Lucien Campbell Hall in the heart of the campus. There were no injuries.

The FBI immediately joined in the investigation.

Airliner Arrives

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A commercial airliner arrived here at mid-day Saturday carrying 23 Wichita State University football players and 10 others who were aboard a companion plane to the one which crashed and burned in the Colorado Rockies Friday killing 29 persons.

The players left the plane with heads mostly bowed and faces stern.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to any of them before they boarded buses for a drive to the Wichita State campus. There, they went into seclusion in a dormitory with relatives and friends.

Statesville Fires

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Police in Statesville were investigating two fires Saturday which firemen said apparently were caused by firebombings.

Iredell County has been troubled for several days by protests and boycotts stemming from South Iredell High School. Statesville is the Iredell County seat.

Fire department officials said Friday night blazes caused moderate damage at a Hunter Construction Co. warehouse and heavy damage to the Ross Furniture Co. plant.

A spokesman said broken bottles believed to have contained gasoline were found at the scenes.

No arrests had been made in the fires late Saturday.

Twelve Arrested

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Twelve Negroes were arrested Saturday for violating Rocky Mount's ordinance limiting pickets on the sidewalks to five in a city block.

Police said they were released under their own recognizance on the misdemeanor count. Trial has been set for Nov. 5.

Negroes in this small town have marched almost every Sunday since Aug. 23, when they held a march to protest a Ku Klux Klan rally being held just outside town.

Saturday's pickets carried signs saying the mayor would not meet with them to hear their grievances.

Extension Welcomed

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel would welcome an extension of the 90-day cease-fire in the Middle East and suggested it is now the Soviet Union's turn to provide the initiative for it.

The current cease-fire, the result of proposals put forth by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, began Aug. 7 and will expire Nov. 5. The peace talks it was supposed to prompt collapsed, however, after Israeli withdrawal in protest against Egyptian violations of the cease-fire agreements.

In an interview on the Israeli State Radio, Dayan said the talks conducted through United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring were not the only method of attaining peace but that the Soviet Union and Egypt must come up with the formula by which the cease-fire can be extended.

Pace Academy Plans For Building, Expanding

Pace Academy plans to erect a new school with space for grades one through senior high by the fall of 1971.

Dr. Joe Ward, president of the Pace Academy's board of trustees made the announcement Friday after the trustees adopted the plans at their regular session last week.

Several sites within approximately one mile of Pitt Plaza are now being considered by the school's long range planning committee, Ward explained.

The present school facilities, located on a nine-acre tract on Memorial Drive will be sold or leased, Ward said, when the new complex is constructed.

According to Dr. Ward, the new location will consist of approximately 20 acres of land which will be adequate for several clusters of single-story colonial style brick classrooms and administrative facilities. Also included in the plans for the new plant is space for a gymnasium and other athletic facilities.

The initial construction is expected to handle 250 students and to cost between \$250,000 and

\$500,000.

Finance committee chairman Clarence Tugwell said the size of the sites now being considered will allow for future expansion of up to 400 students.

A committee headed by Dr. Charles Pace plans to announce the hiring of a headmaster for the 1971 school year within the next 60 days.

Dr. Ward said, "The board of trustees felt that the present facilities are only adequate for the present enrollment of 90

students. To insure the best educational system for pre-college curriculums through the 12th grade, the school would have to be re-located."

Applications are now being accepted for the 1971 school year and only 150 spaces remain available, and will be filled on a first come basis, Dr. Ward explained.

Pace Academy opened three years ago and enrollment has doubled each year. It presently has grades one through six.

Today's Reading

AN AUTISTIC program for children, state-funded and the first of its kind in the state, will begin here Oct. 5. Staffer Blanche Hardee gives the details, page 17.

DRAWING ATTENDANCE of nearly 500, the Creative Crafts Carousel held in Greenville Tuesday was highlighted by many attractive exhibits, page 8.

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Victory March Goes On In D.C.

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty thousand Americans demonstrated with Dr. Carl McIntire Saturday at a March for Victory in Vietnam rally that lacked its star attractions and sparked scattered fights between antiwar youths and self-proclaimed "hard hats."

By late afternoon, police reported 42 arrests resulting from fights and minor skirmishes, mostly on the fringes of the crowd that gathered at the Washington Monument after McIntire led a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

At one point, police fired a smoke cartridge into a crowd of antiwar youths who threw

sticks and rubbish at them. McIntire ended the rally at 5 p.m. EDT with a benediction and a light rain began to fall.

Before the crowd dispersed, McIntire admonished demonstrators—many of whom came here in chartered buses—to pick up the papers "and leave the grounds as clean as the kitchen floor." Many did pick up scraps of paper.

Despite the incidents, the tenor of the day was low-key on the part of both marchers and counter-marchers. But on the eve of the rally, police arrested more than 320 youths who ran through the fashionable Georgetown business area of Washington breaking windows and damaging cars in a protest

against the McIntire rally.

McIntire, a radio evangelist from Collingswood, N.J., told the rally: "We are not a pro-war rally. This is a rally for peace through victory."

He had hoped to have Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam—or at least Ky's pretty wife—as his main speaker. But they didn't come and McIntire's prediction of a crowd of 500,000 fell tremendously short.

Police, who had prepared for a crowd no larger than 50,000, estimated that, at its peak, the rally drew 20,000 persons.

Nixon Blamed

McIntire told the rally, "President Nixon is to blame for the strategy" that kept Ky

from coming. And he called for the removal of William Sullivan of the State Department's Southeast Asia desk for "his underhanded, behind-the-scenes dirty work" in keeping Ky from attending.

Ky did cable McIntire from Paris, saying he would have attended "if it were not for recent developments indicating that my presence might lead to unrest and violence."

In the text of the speech Ky planned to deliver, the South Vietnamese leader said: "We do not desire anything more than to see peace soon return so that we can heal the wounds of war and restore a normal life."

Study Of Brain Is Underway By Scientist

By JANE KELLER

Land turtles and opossums are providing the brains — the brains to be studied, that is.

More specifically, the neocortex of the brains of turtles and opossums will be studied at East Carolina University under the direction of Dr. Jerry Putnam, neurophysiologist. Dr. Putnam is a new faculty member and professor of medical science.

"The study of the brain is in its infancy in the Western World," says Dr. Putnam.

"We know much more about the kidneys, the heart and the lungs. In fact, we know more about every other major function of the body than we know about the brain."

But why the turtle and the opossum?

"There are three basic reasons for selecting these two species," continues Putnam.

"First, the land turtle and the opossum are the most generalized animals within their respective species."

"Second, the turtle and the opossum are the most primitive of their generalized form on the evolutionary scale. The opossum is the most primitive mammal and the land turtle the most primitive reptile."

"And third, they are the first animals on the evolutionary scale to develop a neocortex."

"We are trying to find out just what is the function of the neocortex in these animals who have the least complex brain."

"Our investigations are designed to characterize the organization and function of the neocortex in its earliest stages of evolution."

Dr. Putnam and his assistants will insert electro-magnets into the neocortex, the skin-like covering of the brain.

They will utilize several techniques in an effort to directly correlate anatomy with electrophysiology of the systems of these animals. In other words, they hope to find exactly what activity goes on in the brain when the animal is not moving.

Dr. Putnam will discuss his research, as an invited lecturer, at the University of Hawaii in early October.

A native of New Orleans, La., he received the BS degree from Tulane University and the PhD from the School of Medicine, University of Kansas.

From 1962 to 1965, Putnam was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., and was a member of the Medical Science faculty at Brown University before coming to ECU.

Dr. Putnam has published numerous research articles, several of them concerning the olfactory systems of the U.S. marsupial, the opossum.

Putnam holds membership in the following organizations: The American Physiological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, and the New York Academy of Science.



Dr. Jerry Putnam

Economy Shows Further Weakness

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's economy weakened further in August, suffering its fourth consecutive drop.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. reported that its North Carolina business index dropped in August at an annual rate of 6 per cent to a preliminary 110 level. The year 1967 is used as a base of 100.

The main reason for the August drop was a weakening in nonfarm employment coupled with declines in both manufacturing employment and the average workweek. Manufacturing earnings dropped from \$96.52 weekly average in July to \$95.81 in August.

Wachovia pointed out that unemployment in North Carolina

which reached 3.5 per cent in August is substantially below the national average, which now exceeds 5 per cent.

The biggest employment drop in North Carolina was in the construction industry, but this was mainly due to the layoff of college and high school students employed for the summer.

Employment in the furniture and wood products and lumber industries showed no change from July but were down from August of last year. Trade and service industries were the only major employment sectors showing gains during August.

A more cheerful note came from building permit reports. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported that permits

issued by 18 North Carolina cities were up 37 per cent in August from July and about 38 per cent above last year.

"The prospects for continued improvement in construction, both in the residential and non-residential categories appear to be good for the immediate months ahead," Wachovia said.

Another economic indicator registering a gain was spending by individuals and businesses as measured by bank debits. These were up almost 13 per cent over the figures for July and 6.8 per cent ahead of August, 1969.

New truck sales were up slightly in August, but new car sales declined by about 2,400 units on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Election Reform Seen As Issue Once Again

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reform of the presidential election system suddenly has become a live issue in the Senate again, with a showdown shaping up for early next week.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., unexpectedly filed a third cloture petition Fri-

day to cut off debate on a House-approved constitutional amendment for the direct election of the president.

And Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a leader of the opposition, offered to vote Monday on his alternative proposal to divide each state's electoral vote among the presidential candidates in proportion to their pop-

ular vote. Some senators predicted growing support for Ervin's proportional plan if backers of the direct-election amendment conclude it has no chance of mustering the required two-thirds majority. The direct-election plan is sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Electoral reform had appeared dead for this session of Congress after the Senate rejected Tuesday a second petition to cut off a debate that began Sept. 8.

Mansfield's latest move to invoke the cloture rule will be voted on Tuesday unless the issue should be resolved in the meantime.

He said he wants to make a third attempt to force the issue to a vote even though he knows of no developments to improve the chances of success.

The cloture vote last Tuesday fell five short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The first attempt on Sept. 17 to shut off the debate was six votes shy of the required margin.

Ervin told the Senate the proportional plan stands a better chance of being ratified by the states than the direct-election amendment "because it preserves the federal system."

Under it, the office of presidential elector would be abolished and each state's electoral vote would be divided among the candidates in exact proportion to their popular vote.

If no candidate got a majority of the electoral vote, the Senate and House meeting in joint session would elect the president.

All of a state's electoral votes now go to the candidate with a plurality of the popular vote. And if no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the House elects the president with each state having one vote.

Obituaries

Anderson
Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 603 Bancroft St. died Saturday afternoon in Tea Neck, N. J. She was the wife of Lawrence Anderson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Goodrich
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Wiley Clark Goodrich, 65, died Friday morning in Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Hassell Christian Church by the Rev. Veth DeShields and the Rev. Hershell Stone. Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery.

Mr. Goodrich was a native of Greene County, a member of the Hassell Christian Church, and a supervisor for the Bridge Maintenance Division of the North Carolina State Highway Commission. He was the son of the late Thomas Edward Goodrich and Mrs. Mollie Moyer Goodrich.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Hamm Goodrich; three daughters, Mrs. Nick Hopkins and Mrs. Billy Cratt, both of Wilson and Mrs. Ruby Oliver of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Charles and Eddie Goodrich, both of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Andy Pitts of Philadelphia and Mrs. Cleo Wilson of Tarboro; and three grandchildren.

Moore

AYDEN — R. L. Moore died at his home in Ayden Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel by Miss Elizabeth Hyman, First Reader of First Church Christ Scientists of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was a retired agent for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad Company here and was founder of the Moore Insurance Agent. He was a member of the First Church Christ Scientists in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Hough Moore, one son,

Lowenburg H. Moore of Ayden; one daughter, Mrs. Cora Pauline Lee of Greenville; one brother, J. Van Moore of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Donald of Everett, N. C. and five grandchildren.

Shirley

AYDEN — Carson Ray Shirley, 25, died Friday night at 11:30 p.m. as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Grifton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. C. L. Patrick, FWB minister. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Military rites will be held at the grave.

Mr. Shirley was a member of the Greenville Jaycees, and was co-owner of Shirley's Georgetown Barber Shop in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Shirley of Grifton; one son, Mikel Shirley of Grifton; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirley of Rt. 2, Grifton; five brothers, James Shirley of Greenville, Douglas Shirley of Ayden, Alonzo and Harry Lee Shirley, both of Grifton and Leroy Jackson of Ayden; five sisters, Mrs. Horace Renfrow of Lucoma; Mrs. Betty Praitt of Ayden, Mrs. Gene Roddy of Kinston, Mrs. George Fillingame and Mrs. Linwood Fillingame, both of Vanceboro.

Williams Denounces Report

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. John Bell Williams claims the President's Commission on Campus Unrest prejudged Mississippi policemen as "barbarians" and made no serious effort to "get to the root causes" of campus disorders.

Williams hotly denounced the commission's report Friday. He said that instead of seeking answers to the causes of campus disorders, commission members "probed too much into the methods used to control the problems."

Those methods, the commission report said, included "unreasonable, unjustified over-reaction" by Mississippi law enforcement officers during shootings last May at Jackson State College which claimed the lives of two blacks.

The commission, which held a three-day hearing in Jackson last August, said the youths were killed and 12 others wounded when state and city police unleashed a "28-second fusillade" at a women's dormitory where a crowd of students demonstrators had formed.

Williams charged that the commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, prejudged the case "in their ivory towers" prior to the hearing and concluded Mississippi police were "nothing but barbarians."

Germany invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939.

Nomination Rejection Asked

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iowa congressman has asked the Senate to reject President Nixon's nomination of Carol Khosrovi to head of VISTA. The congressman said many other House members share his feelings that she has been arrogant and uncooperative.

"She has alienated many in the house by her arrogance and doctrinaire approach," Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, said in a letter to all 100 senators. "On several occasions she refused to cooperate with members of congressional staffs, even to the extent of denying them access to basic public information."

Later Scherle told a reporter: "Although I'm the only one who made his feelings known publicly I know for a fact there are many other members of the house who feel as I do. I've talked to them and they've told me so."

A Senate source predicted that Mrs. Khosrovi will be confirmed. He said there was no real opposition except "a general feeling that she may have been abrasive on occasion in her dealings with Congress."

Mrs. Khosrovi, who has spent the major portion of her career as a legislative assistant for several senators and House members, told UPI she was aware of the Scherle letter. "But I don't feel that I should comment one way or another."

Mrs. Khosrovi is married to a Voice of America producer and the mother of a daughter, 14.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for Greenville Elementary Schools during the coming week have been announced as follows:

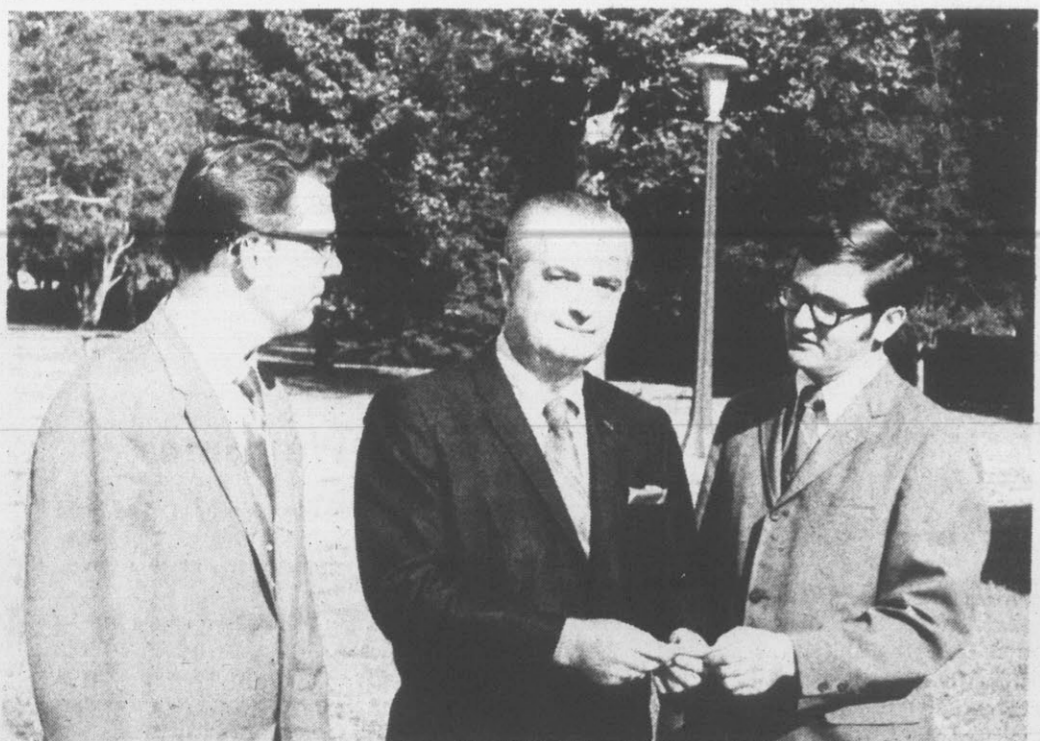
Monday — hamburger in bun, baked beans, potato sticks, apple crisp, milk;

Tuesday — roast turkey, cornbread dressing and gravy, candied yams, green peas, cranberry sauce, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — meat loaf, rice and gravy, turnip greens, carrot sticks, rolls, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — macaroni and cheese, grilled luncheon meat, green beans, celery sticks, biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Friday — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable beef soup, brownie, milk.



BUYS TICKETS — A wrestling match is coming to Greenville next Thursday at Memorial Gym, ECU. Dr. Leo Jenkins, center, president of East Carolina University, purchases tickets from J. Richard Ullom, right, executive director of Greenville Boys' Club. O. J. Smith, project chairman for the Greenville Jaycees, looks on.

Wrestling matches, to be held monthly beginning this month, are being sponsored by the Jaycees, with proceeds going to the Boys' Club. Advance ringside tickets are \$2.50 each. General admission at the door is \$2.00 per person, with children under 12 being admitted for \$1.00.

Eckerd's

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Our Regular \$1.44-5oz. Size Phisohex Skin Cleanser Eckerd's Price 99¢	Our Regular \$1.13-7oz. Size Vitalis Hair Tonic Eckerd's Price 77¢
Our Regular 81c-3oz. Size Jergens Hand Cream Eckerd's Price 57¢	Our Regular \$1.39-6.5 oz. Size Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo Eckerd's Price 88¢
Our Regular \$1.53 Lift Complete Style Kit Eckerd's Price 88¢	Our Regular \$1.13-6 1/4 oz. Size Gillette's The Hot One Shave Cream Eckerd's Price 77¢
Our Regular 36c Bayer Children's Aspirin Eckerd's Price 3 For 77¢	Our Regular 99c-Box of 40 Efferdent Denture Tabs Eckerd's Price 67¢
Our Regular 77c-5oz. Size Calm Invisible Spray Mist Anti-Perspirant Eckerd's Price 53¢	Our Regular \$3.42-Bottle of 100 Flintstones Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron Eckerd's Price \$2²⁹
Our Regular \$1.26-1/2 oz. Size Dristan Nasal Mist Eckerd's Price 88¢	Our Regular \$1.49-4 oz. Bottle Quelidrine Cough Syrup Eckerd's Price 99¢
Our Regular \$2.24-Bottle of 100 Tylenol Non-Aspirin Tablets Eckerd's Price \$1⁷⁷	Our Regular 89c-12 oz. Bottle Helene Curtis Creme Rinse Plus Texturizer Eckerd's Price 47¢
Our Regular 69c-13oz. Can Helene Curtis Spray Net Hair Spray Eckerd's Price 43¢	Our Regular 59c-Pkg. of 5 Gillette Super Stainless Double Edge Blades Eckerd's Price 37¢

A new, easy to wear, hearing device is now being offered free of cost to you people with faded hearing by Professional Hearing Aid Center dealer for Miracle Ear Hearing Aids. It will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. This marvelous little electronic device, while not a hearing aid, has proven to be a great blessing to those with impaired hearing, and helpful to all those around them.

Hardly a day goes by that we are not thanked for the amazing help derived from this tiny device. Do you have trouble hearing in church or when two or more people are present? Do you hear the sound but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumbler's?

Just pick up the phone and dial 782-0146, giving your name and address. Or write Professional Hearing Aid Center, 335 North Hills Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609.

It will cost you nothing to have this new electronic device sent to you without obligation. It may help you as it has helped so many others.

Please, for people with a hearing problem only—one to a person.

Affects Campus Assemblage

Landmark Decision Would Limit Administrators

HARRISONBURG (AP) — A landmark federal court ruling has broadened the permissible scope of peaceful and noninterfering demonstrations on Virginia college campuses.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Rober R. Merhige earlier this week, details of which were made public only Friday, made it clear that Virginia college administrators will have to consider more thoughtfully First Amendment rights in laying down rules for campus

conduct in the future.

Merhige's decision was rendered in a case involving the suspension of 20 students following a peaceful demonstration at Madison College last April. In addition, nearly 30 students and two professors were convicted of trespass charges in the aftermath of the protest stemming from the college's refusal to renew the contracts of the two professors.

The regulations under which the students were punished,

Merhige said, were "ambiguous" and "overbroad" and ran afoul of the protection of the First Amendment.

Specifically, he singled out Madison rules requiring that demonstrations be registered 48 hours in advance and that none could be held inside buildings.

The whole interpretation of "demonstrations" by Madison officials, he said, was "ambiguous" and "subject to what the administrator construed to be its purpose."

Using uniformity in the application of regulations as his main thrust, Merhige said the college couldn't apply one set of rules to whatever it construed to be demonstrations, and another set to other meetings and gatherings.

He noted that other gatherings and meetings did not require 48 hours' advance notice and were permitted inside buildings.

"Vagueness in this standard," the judge said, "may invest excessive discretion in administra-

tors... Indefinite rules always leave from for arbitrariness and favoritism in decision making."

Merhige conceded that demonstrations may be subject to "more extensive regulation than those forms of expression which come less into conflict with others' legitimate interests."

But he added that "insofar as the state seeks to regulate such activities, it must not act in such a sweeping manner as needlessly stifles expression, or vest the

power to censor in its officials."

The Richmond judge made it plain a college could not merely punish students summarily merely because they were ordered to disband a protest and failed to do so.

"A peaceful manifestation of dissent or concern cannot be punished," he said, "so long as it does not interrupt the educational process or conflict with the rights of others."

In the case of the Madison demonstration, he added, "the

students in Wilson Hall displayed exemplary orderliness."

Merhige ordered the case retained on the docket for "consideration of such further requests for relief as may be made."

This apparently opens the way for the suspended students to be reinstated and for reprimands and other punishments to be removed from the students' records. It would appear also to lay the groundwork for a succes-

ful appear of the trespass convictions.

Spokesman for both the college and the state attorney general's office said a decision on whether to appeal Merhige's ruling would have to await a closer reading of the decision.

John C. Lowe of Charlottesville, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who represented the students, said the ruling was a "victory for human rights and student rights."

Vote Law Passes Test

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law lowering the voting age to 18 has passed its first major legal test less than three weeks before a key challenge is heard by the Supreme Court.

In a suit brought by five New Yorkers against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and New York's Board of Elections, a three-judge federal court here upheld Friday the constitutionality of the 1970 Voting Rights Act, including the 18-year-old vote provision.

nationwide ban on literacy tests, residency requirements for voting in presidential elections, and extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In affirming Congress' decision to change the voting age by a simple act rather than a constitutional amendment, the three judges resolved a conflict between two sections of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

The judges favored the section

guaranteeing all citizens equal protection of the laws over another section which mentions 21 as the voting age.

But the section in which the 21-year limit appears basically provides for a reduction in congressional representation by states which denied the right to a vote to citizens, the judges said.

Thus, they concluded, the 14th Amendment does not limit Congress from lowering the voting age since, they said, the framers did not make clear whether 21 was the legal age limit for voting.

The judges also said denying

the right to vote to citizens between 18 and 21 constitutes an invidious discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause.

A team of Justice Department lawyers handled the case for Mitchell, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a chief sponsor of the voting rights amendments, and the Youth Franchise Coalition joined in filing friend-of-the-court briefs.

Declaring the law constitutional were Court of Appeals Judges David L. Bazelon and George E. MacKinnon and U.S. Dist. Court Judge William B. Bryant.

First Overseas ECU Campus Is In Bonn

Bonn, the capital city of West Germany, located in the heart of Europe, is the site of East Carolina University's first overseas campus.

At this time next year, ECU sophomores and juniors studying for a minor in European Area Studies will be attending classes in Haus Steineck, a unique, many-gabled structure overlooking the Rhine River.

Initiation of ECU's Bonn Study Center, officially scheduled for September 1, 1971, will put ECU in the elite ten percent of American universities which have foreign campuses or other programs of international education.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins warmly endorsed the European studies program as "an integral part of East Carolina's organizational structure and services," which adds "another stimulating dimension to conventional education."

North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, who is chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees, is at present visiting the Bonn Study Center.

Students who enroll in the program will be in residence at the Bonn campus for nine months.

They will take a variety of courses in seven fields — art, business and economics, geography, history, music, philosophy and political science.

Classes will be taught by ECU professors, thus eliminating the need of receiving instruction in a foreign language, and thereby making the program available to a larger cross-section of students.

Frequently, European lecturers will visit the campus, and field trips into neighboring cities and countries will be an important part of the instruction provided by the Bonn Study Center.

All students in the program must have a basic knowledge of German or French, which will be improved during the year by study, reading and socializing with local friends.

According to Dr. Hans Indorf, coordinator of the European studies program, Bonn was chosen as the location for ECU's foreign campus because of its accessibility to such European

cities as London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Berlin, Paris, Luxembourg, Bern and Vienna.

The Center itself is in a suburb of Bonn, across the river from the Seven Mountains and the resort city of Koenigswinter.

"It is impossible for an education to be truly comprehensive nowadays if it is centered in one country," said Dr. Indorf. "Our program is designed to make the student familiar with European civilization, by actual exposure to it."

He added that the aim of the program is breadth of knowledge, rather than specialization, which is often the emphasis of the "junior year abroad" plan sponsored by some American universities.

"Many institutions have contacts abroad and attach students to foreign universities for a year of study in Europe," he noted. "We, however, feel that such a policy discriminates against those who are not already fluent in a foreign language."

Although the Bonn Study Center is primarily for undergraduates who minor in European studies, places will be reserved for graduate students who need to do research in foreign libraries. The faculty also may avail themselves of travel and research opportunities during their residence.

Cost of the year abroad per individual student — travel expenses, room and board, field trips, textbooks, medical insurance, tuition, laundry and daily room service — is about \$2,600.

Living quarters and classrooms are located in Haus Steineck, a building which was formerly used as a political training center for international understanding.

Arrangements will be made for meetings with European student groups for discussions, cultural festivities and academic competition. The students will also visit German host families for holidays.

East Carolina's European studies program is designed to fulfill a vital need, according to Dr. Indorf.

The modern educational trend of "emphasis upon international affairs," he said, has been the result of recent world developments which make better understanding between nations an essential goal.

Shriver Blasts Agnew

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver said Saturday that Vice President Spiro Agnew "is behaving like a drunk in a barroom brawl" in some of his recent public remarks about political opponents.

"He's swinging wildly, throwing the roundhouse punch," Shriver told at a press conference after an address to the 10th annual convention of the Democratic Women of North Carolina in Raleigh.

Blast Of Siren Signals Parade

A long blast from the Civil Defense siren atop City Hall is scheduled to signal the start of Greenville's first Fire Prevention parade set for 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The 45-unit parade is scheduled to include more than a score of fire trucks as well as pieces of antique fire fighting apparatus, modern rescue trucks, police vehicles, and forest fire fighting equipment.

Of special interest to the youngsters will be the appearance of Smokey the Bear, clowns, and Sparkey the Fire Dog.

Miss Fire Prevention, Patricia Fallon of Fayetteville, will be one of the first units in the parade, as will the Rose High School band and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Color Guard from East Carolina University.

Sponsored by the Pitt County Firemen's Association, the parade will begin at the intersection of Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue and move eastward to Five Points, then travel Evans Street to the Court House. From there the line of march will follow Third Street to Cotanche, then down Cotanche Street to Fifth, then to Reide Street. The line of fire fighting and other emergency equipment will then travel Northward on Reide Street to the Town Commons where the fire and rescue units will be on display for closer inspection.

Medical Professor Is Named

Dr. Sam Pennington has been appointed associate professor of chemistry and medical sciences in the East Carolina University Division of Medical Sciences.

Director of Health Affairs, Dr. Edwin Monore, said that Dr. Pennington will serve on the core faculty for the development of a two-year medical program at ECU.

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DR. SAM PENNINGTON

Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, at the Cancer Research Center, Columbia, Missouri, and at the University of Missouri.

A native of Dumas, Texas, Dr. Pennington's degrees were received from Coffeyville College, Kansas State College and Kansas State University, where he worked under Dr. C. E. Meloan. He has done research under grants from the National Science Foundation and NASA.

Dr. Pennington is the author and co-author of 65 scientific articles and abstracts in the fields of analytical chemistry and biochemistry.

He belongs to several professional organizations, including the American Chemical Society, the Midwestern University Association of Analytical Chemists, the Biophysical Society, the Biochemical Society, Phi Lambda Epsilon and the Missouri Academy of Science, which he has served as president of the chemistry section.

Mart Is Planned For Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte firm said Friday it will build a \$6 million downtown merchandiser mart by Jan. 1, 1972.

Charlotte Development Associates said the four-level structure will house permanent showrooms of the Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors and will be known as the Carolina Fashion Mart.

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Egyptians Talks Ended

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian leaders concluded talks Saturday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, then summoned the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union to begin

Egyptians Talks Ended

procedures for selecting a new president to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Everett Will Leave Hospital

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Mourning Nasser

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Do Everything You Can to
PREVENT FIRES

In co-operation with the
Greenville Fire Department
we encourage you to exercise
special care during
Fire Prevention Week,
October 5th thru 10th.

Be sure to attend the parade
in downtown Greenville
at 4:30 P.M.
Monday, October 5th.

State Bank & Trust Office of
North Carolina National Bank

Specialists In Designing Tailor-Made Solutions
For Unique Financial Problems
Member F.D.I.C.

David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney at Law

Announces the Removal of
His Law Offices to
400 West First Street
Greenville, North Carolina

(Diagonally Across From The New Post Office)
September 28, 1970

Budget-Making More Difficult

The financial ability of North Carolina to meet its needs will depend in large measure, as Gov. Scott recently pointed out, to the condition of the economy of the state.

To a great extent the tax laws in North Carolina are tied to economic conditions. This has been done deliberately by the lawmakers with a view to growing state revenues from existing levies as the state's economy expands.

Particularly during the administrations of Governors Hodges, Sanford and Moore, deliberate efforts were made to write tax laws which would produce an increasing dollar volume of state revenue with an expanding economy. The system has worked well with existing structures producing a greater volume of tax dollars year - by - year. New levies have been added to produce still more dollars from built - in growth potential.

What the state now faces is a contracting rather than an expanding economic situation, as the

nation's economy as a whole has taken a downturn. The rate of growth—where there is still growth—is at a much slower rate than in recent years.

While tax collections by the state this year may be higher than last year, they may not reach the levels anticipated with the current budget was adopted more than a year ago. At best, the surplus the state has on hand at the end of the biennium is likely to be considerably less than has been the case in recent years.

Tax laws tied to the economy produce less revenue during a period of economic downturn just as automatically as they produce greater revenues in periods of economic expansion.

The state's needs, unfortunately, do not follow the same pattern. More likely than not, the state's needs grow at a more rapid rate during periods of economic downturn than at other times.

These circumstances pose for state officials the politically unhappy situation of either having to hold new spending at levels lower than desired and needed, or to think in terms of new tax levies to make up for needed dollars not being produced by the existing structure.

The state's budget making process has been well under way for months with the Advisory Budget Commission receiving requests from various state departments, agencies and institutions. The process now moves to the head of the long and difficult road that will end when the legislature next summer finally decides what needs will be met during the following two years, and where the tax dollars to meet those needs will come from.

Budget - making, always a difficult task for state government in North Carolina, promises to be even more difficult for the next biennium.

Demos Aim To Rekindle Glow

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, N. C. — North Carolina Democrats will try to rekindle the glow of the past when they gather in Asheville on October 24 for the Vance - Aycock Dinner. Lawrence O'Brien, National Democratic Chairman, will speak for the fund-raising affair just as he did when the event was inaugurated in 1960.

The place and many of the faces will be the same as ten years ago. The difference is what has happened to the party in the decade since, and its prospects for the future.

Governor Bob Scott, State Democratic Chairman Eugene Simmons and the party leadership are sparing no effort to make the 10th annual Vance - Aycock Dinner a display of unity and

political parties as well as individuals.

Tar Heel Democrats may well recall 1960 fondly. In that year, North Carolina had not voted for a Republican presidential candidate in 10 years, having survived the popularity wave for General Eisenhower which swept other states.

Only one Republican served in the Tar Heel Congressional delegation. The 1959 General Assembly had five GOP members, four in the House and one in the Senate.

GOP '60s Surge

Ten years later, the Democratic Party has gone through a presidential campaign in which its candidate not only lost but came in third. Four of the state's 11 Representatives in Congress are Republicans. The 1969 legislature had a GOP contingent of 41, with 29 in the House and 12 in the Senate.

Wiping out those impressive gains is a remote possibility. When Democrats speak of an overwhelming victory in 1970, they hope to maintain the status quo, not turn back the tide.

Many North Carolina Democrats face the '70s with the feeling that there is more to look back on than to look forward to. The national scene shows an absence of any potential candidate capable of stirring Tar Heel enthusiasm in opposing President Nixon in 1972.

On the state level, division within the party was thrown into relief by this year's State Democratic Convention. A fresh force of young people and blacks, brought in by a new plan of organization, brought about the adoption of a platform and resolution which affronted more conservative elements.

There always have been factions in the party. In the past they usually developed around personalities and could be bridged by an exertion of leadership. Differences today are more on the grounds of ideology and thus more difficult to reconcile.

Balancing Viewpoints

O'Brien as Vance - Aycock speaker represents a balancing act by Chairman Simmons to please all sides in the party.

Selection of Governor John McKeithen of Louisiana to address the annual Governor's Luau at Wrightsville Beach, eastern counterpart of the Vance - Aycock Dinner, was designed to appeal to conservatives.

(Continued on page 5)

Bitter Fruit Of Vendettas

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — The vendettas germinating inside California's Democratic party the past decade are about to bloom in a dramatic reelection landslide for Gov. Ronald Reagan which will carry important national implications.

Whereas a few weeks ago Reagan was expected to defeat Democrat Jess Unruh by 500,000 votes, politicians and polls agree his lead now is well beyond his 844,000 margin in 1966. If the election were held today, Reagan would win by a stupendous 1,250,000-vote cushion.

Anything close to that will assure victory for most of the state Republican ticket, perhaps even highly vulnerable Sen. George Murphy. Most important, a Reagan landslide will guarantee Republican control of the legislature, which will redistrict California's Congressional delegation — including five new seats — in 1971. The result could be a 10-seat Republican addition in Congress, a long step toward controlling the House in 1973.

This is the bitter fruit of years of fratricidal quarreling by California's Democrats. Unruh, the state's most impressive Democrat through the 1960s as speaker of the Assembly, engaged every other key figure in a blood feud over that period. Now vengeance is theirs.

The result is wholesale defection by fat cats, labor leaders, and just plain Democrats. Such Democratic worthies as Harry Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Hubert H. Humphrey have declined to endorse Unruh. A dozen money men boycotted a recent reception for Sen. Edmund Muskie for fear they might bump into Unruh (who, as it turned out, did not attend).

Anti-Unruh feeling, ostensibly based on sluggish support of Humphrey and other Democratic candidates but even more a product of personal animosity, has led to

interparty collusion at the highest levels. A famous Democratic politician (identified in secret telephone conversations as "Mr. X") has been tipping off millionaire auto dealer Holmes Tuttle, one of Reagan's few political intimates, to Democratic figures ready to defect.

Altered by "Mr. X," Tuttle has dispatched a steady stream of putative Democratic recruits to see the governor himself, either in Sacramento or at his home in Pacific Palisades. Some (such as industrialist Eugene Klein, once the state's leading Democratic contributor) have endorsed Reagan; others have pledged benevolent neutrality.

In this manner, Unruh has lost his normal party funding. He is unlikely to reach his privately stated campaign budget of \$800,000 (compared with \$3.5 million spent by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in losing to Reagan in 1966 and Reagan's multi-million budget this year). Incredibly, Unruh plans no paid television campaign this year.

Unruh seeks to convert this crippling liability into an asset, contending he wants no part of a "studio-programmed, mechanized, computerized" media campaign but will rely on free TV via news programs. But to do this, Unruh has embarked on an unprecedented program of sensational TV stunts — beginning with his celebrated call on the mansion of Republican money bags Henry Salvatori.

Such desperate steps have put Unruh's face on television at the cost of public esteem. A secret Republican telephone survey shows Unruh declining 9 percentage points in September while Reagan gained 3. Unruh is now treated as a leper. Typically, state Sen. Walter Stiern, fighting an uphill reelection battle in Bakersfield, made himself scarce when Unruh visited there.

Rep. John V. Tunney, who (Continued on page 5)



"It's All Quite Obvious . . . and Us Experts Will Have It Deciphered Any Year Now"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Mayor Pro Tem Percy Cox speaking at the dedication of the new Smart - Woodall and Isley building in the Shore Drive redevelopment area last week recalled how the area looked before redevelopment.

"There were houses here that were what we called shot gun houses," he told the audience.

In one that was torn down in that very section a large number of Masonjars were found.

"Needless to say they weren't going to be used for peaches," he said.

Sitting on Greenville streets one day last week was a large van type truck with a sturdy lock on its doors.

The sign on the side said, "Fireworks."

No, I never did see anyone upload it.

Col. A E Dubber called the other day. He recalled his days as a small boy on an

army cavalry post. There was an old sergeant there who had an uncanny way with animals. He would walk up to the most unruly horse, stroke him and talk to him and the animal would settle right down.

"What do you say to a horse?" Col. Dubber asked the sergeant one day.

"Well," the sergeant replied, "You don't never say much to a horse. In fact you don't never say nothing to a

Other Editors Say A First Big Step

(Christian Science Monitor)

At long last the House of Representatives has approved a genuine federal program in support of urban mass transit. This is a Nixon administration proposal which would commit \$10 billion for new and improved bus and subway systems over a dozen years. Some \$3.1 billion can be committed in the first five years. The Senate last year approved a similar measure.

The transit funds would be usable in large and small cities, but the more heavily populated states get the largest allocations.

Some experts would fault this Nixon program as a small attack on a big problem. A Manhattan congressman says the country could easily invest \$30 billion in transit development in this decade. Another complaint is that no trust fund, comparable to the Highway Trust Fund — with revenues definitely reserved to public transportation programs — is planned.

Still, here is a breakthrough. Much can be done, beginning right away. And much needs to be done to reverse the steady decline in urban transit systems since World War II. The American Transit Association reports that passenger use of public transportation has shrunk to one-third of what it was in 1945. Since 1954, 258 mass transit companies have abandoned service because of revenue losses and declining ridership. And fares, of course, have tripled.

How do you turn this around, so the public does not rely on autos for commuting, jamming cities with cars and smog? New equipment is needed. And new subway lines. And faster commuting, using such innovations as turbotrains on commuter rail lines and "bus lanes" on highways. And more publicity about smog and traffic congestion.

A nationwide effort is necessary. The House of Representatives has taken a first big step.



ALVIN TAYLOR

horse 'til you know which end to talk to."

The colonel didn't say what brought the story to mind.

An old man happened along in front of The Daily Reflector office riding a bicycle fully equipped with double rear view mirrors, double reflectors on the back and a horn. Behind it trailed a little red wagon.

I wondered what the wagon was for, so I asked.

"That's for my power mower," he replied. "I mow lawns."

With that he mounted the bike, bounced off the curb and rattled off down the street.

Quote

"I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God." — Abraham Lincoln

Oregon Helps Voters

By MATT KRAMER

Associated Press Writer SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Every statewide election, Oregon voters are mailed a pocket-sized booklet that explains the issues and introduces the candidates.

Because even local candidates are included, the booklet varies in size in each of Oregon's 37 counties. The largest in May's primary election, was 168 pages the smallest 80 pages.

Those presenting arguments on ballot issues are given one free page each. If they want more space, it costs \$500 a page — a bargain rate since the booklet is mailed to one million registered voters.

Candidates for major offices can get two pages of space at \$150 per page, while those for lesser offices get one page each at \$50 a page.

Oregon began publishing the pamphlet 68 years ago when the state adopted the so-called Oregon system—a package of recall, referendum, initiative, direct primary and other election reforms.

At first the pamphlet carried only the arguments on ballot issues, and even those had to be financed by interested parties. But in 1908 the people approved an initiative measure calling for the state to issue 6 by 9 inch pamphlets to every voter and to include candidates as well as issues. There have been almost no changes since.

Oregon voters like the system. Jack Thompson, who has supervised elections from the secretary of state's office for the past decade, says nothing causes a louder furor than if the pamphlet doesn't reach the voters on schedule.

Only one other state—neighboring Washington—has deemed the idea worth adopting, but Oregon legislators, privately, are skeptical of its value in informing voters. They say the arguments on the issues in Washington's pamphlet are seldom models of clarity.

Oregon's secretary of state is allowed to throw out anything he considers libelous, vulgar or ridiculing. If a candidate uses a photograph, it cannot be more than five years old.

The fees do not cover the cost. In the 1968 general election, the fees totaled \$15,873, but the cost to the state was \$96,518.

But that is less than 10 cents per copy, and voters seem to think that is a bargain. The booklet is so popular that legislators fear to propose abolition of it, or even a major change in it.

Some of the statements by candidates do not—at least on the surface—contribute significantly to the democratic process.

"I have been happily and faithfully married to a good looking, quick witted girl named Madelyn McQuirk for nearly 31 years," reported one candidate this spring.

"Judges should not sit in their ivory towers in silence while their country is engaged in an illegal and immoral war," said another.

"I am opposed to campaigning by a judge, if possible," said his rival.

"I am absolutely against all harmful drugs," said a candidate for governor.

"Elton J. Smith stands for more and louder praise and support for America," said a congressional candidate.

The secretary also collects (Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

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Strength For Today

OUT OF CONTROL

The word "carnival" means a "season of merry-making." Few people realize that this word has a religious background. It is derived from two Latin words, carne, meaning "flesh" and vale, meaning "farewell." The word then really means "farewell to the flesh."

There are sins of the spirit, such as covetousness, jealousy, hatred. There are also sins of the flesh — in temperance, sexual immorality, revelry. We often commit sins of the spirit without realizing that we are doing so. If we long for things we can never have without taking them from another, we commit sin. If we look with envy and jealousy upon the good fortune of another, we commit sin. But courts of law and police supervision have no control over these spiritual

sins. All of us need to peer into the mirror now and again and ask ourselves if we like what we see.

World leaders in religion are very much discouraged today, and rightly so, over the growth of the so-called sins of the flesh. Instead of raising a hue and cry we shrug our shoulders and raise our eyebrows as much as to say "What can I do about it?" Well, the one obvious thing we can do is to begin reforming ourselves. We are not to point the finger of criticism at others until we have done some basic thinking about ourselves.

Crime is individual evil that has got out of control. We need to ponder deeply the apparently little faults that are keeping us from full self-respect. These can grow into worse evils if we allow them to do so. —Earl L. Douglass

You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States is facing its worst mail crisis in memory. Mail service has deteriorated sharply. It will worsen during the rest of the year and will keep slowing until that public corporation takes over the postal system. It may not improve even then unless there is a large increase in postage rates.

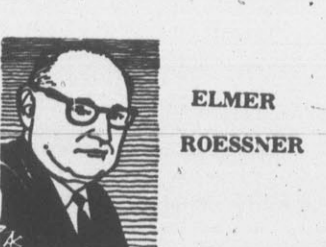
The losses to business are enormous. Earlier this year Life magazine ran a nationwide test that showed great delays in intercity mail. Deliveries appear to be even slower today. Mail delivery between Washington and New York is now usually a two-day affair. Mail from one part of New York can take three to five days.

In New York and some other large cities special delivery mail, now 45 cents a letter, is delivered as regular mail until three o'clock in the afternoon. It's hard to imagine Uncle Sam picking

the pockets of his citizens, but there it is.

Worst Is Yet To Come

Reasons for expecting worsening mail service are: — Winter weather, which always delays mails, is just ahead. Unlike Herodotus's



ELMER ROESSNER

Persian messengers, snow, rain, heat and gloom of night do discourage mailmen from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

The annual cluster of holidays is coming, with their attendant days off and other delaying factors. Columbus Day. Thanksgiving. Christmas and New Year's are ahead. — The Christmas holiday

always generates huge mail, slowing delivery. The current economic lag will not cut Christmas giving much if any.

Nobody seems to give a damn.

What Business Can Do

To avoid losses in sales and collections, business might consider the following suggestions:

— Advance mailing dates of upcoming promotions.

— Mail promotions so that they are likely to miss Monday morning deliveries, when there are such jams that much mail is shoved aside unread.

— Use couriers when practical. Some businesses survived during the postal strike only because they used couriers, trucks, etc.

— Use telephones and telegrams when urgency justifies, although Western Union service and telephone service has also deteriorated.

— Pray. There is one consolation:

While the Supreme Court has ruled that a man does not have to know how to read before he can vote, it has not yet ruled that a man need not know how to read to be a mailman.

You Take Your Choice

But You Pay Your Money

"General Motors announced price increases averaging \$136, or 4 per cent on its 1971 cars." N.Y. Journal of Commerce.

"General Motors said its tentative average prices were up .4 per cent. But the effect of making optional equipment standard and a 5 percent price rise actually raised prices about .6 percent." —New York Times.

"General Motors prices were raised an average of \$208, or 6.2 per cent on its 1971 models." —Wall Street Journal.

Anyhow, GM raised its prices and will probably do so again when the strike is settled.

Observations From Editorial Columns

A Conservative View Memorable Supreme Court Term Shaping Up

PREJUDICE IN MED SCHOOL TALK

One of the big troubles with higher education in North Carolina is that those who set and administer policies in our institutions are too-much obsessed with the great American challenge. They want to get ahead too fast and too far. Seemingly in some instances our college and university leaders are not content to solidify gains and develop more quality as they progress. They seem primarily to want to outdo their "competition" come hell or high water.

This condition has caused more than one Tar Heel church denomination to get almost too deep in facilities for higher education. It has caused clashes already in our state system of technical schools and community colleges. And it has been creating ripples about the state over needed facilities for training physicians.

Ambitious East Carolina University has lately made no few steps uphill toward development of a medical school. President Leo Jenkins has recently announced that beginning in 1971 first students likely will be accepted in the "new East Carolina School of Medicine."

Reaction to this and associated statements from Dr. Jenkins about progress of his medical school has been rich. Newspapers who have never favored a medical school for East Carolina have been at this university's throat. Supporters of the medical school at the University of North Carolina have denied remarks by Dr. Jenkins that East Carolina students, after two years of work, would be accepted in the UNC school as juniors. Others at Chapel Hill have blown gaskets again over the thought of a two-year medical school at Greenville.

So much prejudice is wrapped in the dispute over who is going to open a new medical school or who is going to expand that it is difficult for the fellow who has to pay the bills to get straight answers. A sound case has been set forth for establishment of a two-year school at ECU, but those connected with the Chapel Hill complex deny there is any reason to go east for new medical school facilities. They dispute conclusions which say it is more feasible and more economically sound to build at Greenville than at Chapel Hill, Charlotte or some other place.

Vocal backers of UNC at Charlotte of course take issue with plans at East Carolina. Any new state-supported medical college outside of Chapel Hill should come to their new campus, according to Mecklenburgers.

It is hard to determine just how far off base Dr. Jenkins and his school may be, or whether they are on the right track with plans. But it seems from our position that East Carolina has an excellent opportunity to better serve North Carolina with a two-year medical college. Our chief concern is not that ECU would not be able to develop the kind of quality essential for a recognized two-year school for future doctors. The big worry is that once the needed two-year facility is well founded, "expansionitis" may again set in. The disease could lead to another case of sacrificing quality in order to meet the competition.

Certainly, there is no strong reason to be anxious that the other medical colleges in the state would not cooperate with ECU whenever that university's medical center is fully qualified. — The Laurinburg Exchange

PLANT A TREE

What can the individual do to combat air and water pollution and to prevent erosion and the clogging of streams?

Plant a tree is what. Not only is this move popular with nurserymen and those concerned with the sale of agricultural products, but it makes sense. Smoke from industry and motor vehicles is the primary pollutant of air today. In the process of growth, green leaves are miniature factories in the conversion of carbon dioxide into oxygen. The larger a tree becomes, the greater the process of conversion and the more oxygen is liberated.

Foliage on trees also filters odors out of the air and reduces the dust problem. It releases moisture that cools the air and washes it. A tree's extensive root system traps topsoil and keeps it from washing or blowing away. As such, it's one of the best answers to erosion and eventually cuts the amount of silt washing into the streams and clogging them. In winter, trees buffer the wind. They're also the best noise barriers: The U. S. Department of Agriculture says proper landscaping can muffle external noise by as much as 65 per cent.

In the name of progress and to improve traffic patterns, more and more authorities are removing beneficial trees from the landscape. In the face of such action, the individual may feel helpless. What can he do to counteract the destruction of the natural environment? He can plant a tree. It's only a step, but a step in the right direction. — Wilmington (N.C.) Star-News

40-YEAR COLD SPELL

The winters lately have been getting colder, coming sooner and lasting longer. Didn't need anybody to tell us that. Fuel bills prove it.

But now comes some Danish scientists with a prediction that we're in for colder weather for the next 40 years! For those of us in middle age, the old-time summers and pleasant winters are a thing of the past, never to return.

The Danish prediction is based on a detailed and unbroken record of past climate going back probably 100,000 years. Past climate is determined by analyzing a 4,700-foot rod of ice dug up from the entire thickness of the North Greenland ice cap by U. S. Army engineers.

According to the forecast, the average temperature will continue to drop until they reach a low point in 1985. From then on the climate will slowly thaw out until 2010, when temperatures will return to about the level of the 1960s.

If the Danes are right, the South is going to become even more attractive to industry and people for the next few decades. — Lynchburg (Va.) News

MAKES SENSE

What? Someone is charging that the press is overplaying the good news? Yup. So says U. S. Congressman Robert N. Giaimo of Connecticut. The press is charged with overplaying the good economic news and underplaying the bad.

That's understandable. The press is fair game. When decisions on hundreds of stories are made in routine fashion every week, the editors are prone to do some second-guessing themselves. The motivation is professional.

Oh, yes. Rep. Giaimo is a Democrat and economics has been labeled an issue by party leaders in the fall elections. The editors understand. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal & Constitution

By J. J. KILPATRICK
Precisely at 10 o'clock a hush falls on the chamber. The bailiff poises to cry attention, the great red curtains ripple behind the bench, and quite suddenly the nation's nine most powerful men are standing at their chairs. "God save this honorable Court!" And so the term begins.

By every indication, it will be a memorable term. The Supreme Court resumes its sessions on Monday with a docket that runs from Charlotte to Saigon. The

opportunities are at hand, if the Court chooses to take them, to erect a dozen new landmarks of constitutional law — or perhaps to dismantle a handful of old ones.

We speak of landmarks and of milestones, and these metaphors have their uses, but a better image may be found in the tidal river. There is indeed a current to the law — flood tides and ebb tides — and now and then the Court cuts a new channel and leaves an oxbow of abandoned precedents behind. But

a metaphor based on natural phenomena has its limitations: These are mortal men up there, and one of them — Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota — is the center of speculation now.

He does not look like a center of speculation. He looks like a Sunday school teacher. In that impressive avary, perched with three venerable eagles and a greying peacock, Blackmun is a dun sparrow. He is a modest man, self-deprecating; he cannot bring to the bench the glamor of a

Whizzer White, the fame of a Thurgood Marshall, or the contained vitality of a Potter Stewart. Yet his role this term will be crucial.

Is he Burger's man? The question could be phrased with greater tact, but that is what it boils down to: Will Blackmun, as a general proposition, follow the leadership of his old friend and new colleague, the Chief Justice of the United States? The speculation evokes history both ancient and recent. There was a time when John Marshall and Bushrod Washington were "commonly estimated as one judge." During the Warren years, it was a rarity to find Brennan disagreeing with his Chief. If Burger and Blackmun are in fact think-alikes, those of us who read the tides are in for an interesting year.

It is an error to think of the Court in two tidy blocs — a liberal bloc composed of Brennan, Marshall, Black and Douglas, and a conservative bloc that takes in Burger, Harlan, White and Stewart. The most cursory

glance at the Court's opinions will disclose a constant shifting and moving. Stewart, for example, has written some opinions that have curled conservatives' hair, and the aging Black, one-time darling of the liberals, has developed in some fields into a tower of conservative strength.

Even so, such a rough division helps to make the point. A good, reliable "conservative," who believes as Burger believes in strict construction and judicial restraint, could make a tremendous difference. The majority runs on its working fifth wheel.

Thus far, Blackmun has provided but one hint — to me, a hopeful hint — of the course he may take. On June 29, the last day of the 1969 term, he entered his first expression of opinion on the Journal of Proceedings. He went out of his way to dissent from the Court's action in summarily reversing the conviction of a Minnesota obscenity defendant. He was not persuaded that the Constitution necessarily

prescribes a "national and uniform measure" of what is obscene. And Blackmun added a paragraph in which he pointedly announced his "general accord" with Burger and Harlan in this whole field of law. It seemed a good omen.

We will see soon enough how the current flows. On the 12th, the Court takes up the consolidated school segregation cases. On the 19th, it will consider whether Congress had the power, by simple statute, to impose 18-year-old voting on the States. Somewhat later, the Court will hear the case of a conscientious objector who objects only to the war in Vietnam. The docket is crowded with cases in criminal law that may bring an ebb to the flood tide of the Warren years.

As a general proposition, subject to many exceptions, we know how eight of the judges tend to think. This makes it fair speculation to suggest that in the term ahead, in a dozen major areas of the law, as Blackmun goes, so goes the Court.

Hard To Imagine The Women Would Want To Change Good Thing

By JOHN KILGO

The other day a lady walked into my office and while I was frightened at first glance, I soon got hold of myself and started to offer her \$25 a week to stand in my vegetable garden next spring.

Her hair appeared as though it had been teased and the beautician had been called away from the shop on an emergency. She wore granny glasses, cowboy pants, boots, and a see-through blouse.

"I read one of your recent columns on Women's Lib," the lady began, looking over the top of her granny glasses, "and I think you're like most men, in that you think you're automatically better than women. We're sick and tired

of you people dominating us."

I tried very hard not to laugh but the natural reaction to men dominating women was too much and I giggled in her face, which made her angry indeed.

"Ma'am," I began cautiously, "it's not that I'm against Women's Lib. I just don't understand it. What is it that you people want?"

"We want freedom, better-paying jobs. We want equality." Not slowing down for a breath, she then asked me: "Could your job make as much doing your job as you do?"

"That's an academic question," I replied, "because my wife wouldn't have my job. You see, crazy people are always coming to see me to get on me about something."

"Could you tell me something that you've done for your wife recently to give her a chance to be a part of the world?"

That was easy and Women's Lib should not have asked that question, because I was ready for it and rattled off my answer like a school boy reciting the Bill of Rights.

"Well, in the past few months I have purchased for my wife these things: A new house, a new car, a new refrigerator, a new dryer, three new dresses, and a St.

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

The moderate to liberal elements, more tuned in to national party leadership, is expected to look favorable on the choice of O'Brien as speaker for the Asheville event.

As National Chairman, O'Brien will use his North Carolina visit as the occasion to meet with Governor Scott, newly elected chairman of the National Democratic Governors. The visit will be a dialogue, with O'Brien reporting on the party's national outlook and listening to Scott's views on the party's course for the future.

O'Brien's address at the dinner is billed as a major Democratic statement on the eve of the general election.

Optimists among Democrats look upon the current scene as a time of transition and realignment. Molding the party for the future, they concede, involves some short-term division and accommodation of differing views.

The long-range outcome, as they see it, will be a party open and responsive to all groups and capable of recapturing the glory of the past.

Kramer Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

the statements to be published supervises the printing and uses voter registration lists from each county to put them in the mail.

Some other states have versions of this. The League of Women Voters and other organizations issue booklets about candidates in some states. California also has a voters' pamphlet for local elections, but apparently it isn't heavily used.

Washington's booklet, however, seems to have caught on. It was started in 1960.

"If they don't get it, they're quite incensed," says Kenneth N. Gilbert, Washington supervisor of elections.

Bernard that is only four months old and already weighs 64 pounds."

It was not the answer Women's Lib was looking for. She took off her granny glasses and slammed them on my desk, revealing the smoke in her eyes.

"What have you done to free your wife? Do you help with the housework and help with the children, or do you leave it entirely up to her, because it's a woman's job?" The last part of that question, Women's Lib snarled up her nose and used a sarcastic tone, sort of like Jimmy Cagney.

"I'm not very good at house work," I said, "but I do help holler at the children. But I guess you could say that I help with the housework in a way. I bought my wife a machine to wash clothes, another machine to dry them. I bought her a machine to wash dishes..."

Women's Lib interrupted and warned that I'd be hearing from her again and soon, because I was a typical example of male chauvinism and she didn't plan to take that sitting down.

She left and as I watched her get into her car, she took a seat in the back and a man drove her off. The whole thing kind of unsettled me. For the life of me, I can't understand why the women would want to change a good thing.

Evans, Novak

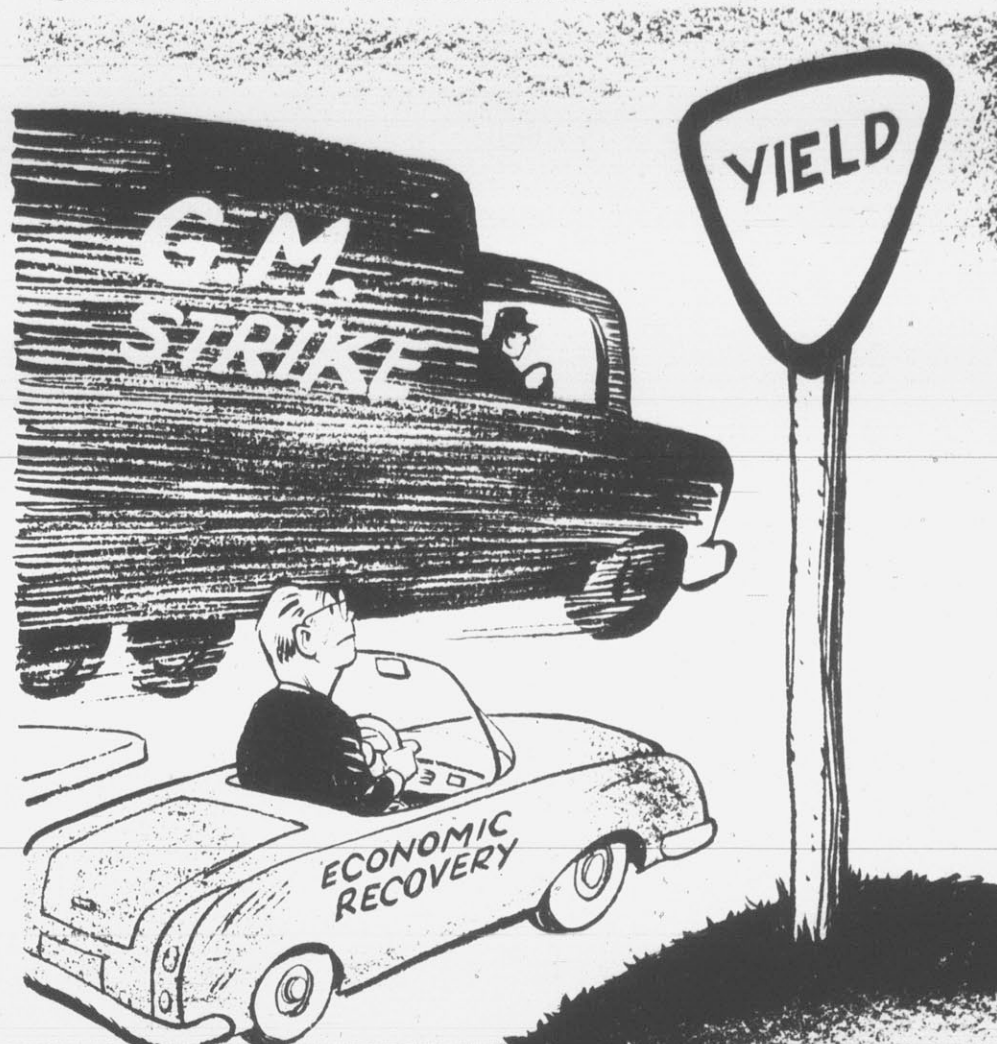
(Continued from page 4)

has raised enough money from Unruh's worst enemies to finance heavy TV advertising, has the best chance to escape the deluge in his campaign for the U. S. Senate. Murphy is the unmanageable candidate, a source of anguish to his managers (as when recently he suggested that Robert F. Kennedy's murder was a conspiracy). Even so, if Reagan's edge exceeds a million, it is hard to see how Tunney can win.

But the fact that the mighty Unruh is now a pin-cushion for vindictive Democrats is not the whole answer for this impending debacle. Reagan remains a superb campaigner with political designs extending beyond Nov. 3 — a subject for a future column.



JUST AS HE WAS STARTING TO GO PLACES!



Maritime Bill To Revitalize Dream Of 'Fourth Seacoast'

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time dream of turning the Great Lakes into a thriving "fourth major seacoast" may be fulfilled under a far-reaching maritime bill on the verge of passage by Congress.

With its complex tax subsidies, tax breaks, and debt-forgiving features, officials say, the bill should clear the way for revitalizing the sagging shipping industry on the lakes.

"It puts the lakes on an equal footing with the other three coasts," said Robert J. Blackwell, assistant administrator of the Maritime Administration. "It could be a turning point."

The bill is primarily designed to rebuild the nation's merchant marine fleet but amendments adopted in the House and Senate expanded it to give a big boost to Great Lakes shipping.

The key provision appears to be opening a lucrative tax loophole to Great Lakes shipping companies, allowing them to defer corporate income tax payments in return for pledges to put the money into a special fund for new ship construction.

The hope is that the tax deferral provision will encourage new capital and more ships in the Great Lakes industry, Blackwell said.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the tax break and a provision forgiving millions of dollars of interest owed by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. to the U.S. Treasury "should be a boon to shipping on the lakes."

It was Mondale who won

Quote

"We can't hope to command brotherhood abroad unless we practice it at home." — Harry S. Truman

passage of an amendment canceling future interest payments owed by the seaway, as well as \$22.4 million deferred interest charges.

What it means is that the seaway, built 11 years ago by the United States and Canada to step up shipping to the heart of the continent, will now be on a sound financial footing, Mondale said.

It will thus not have to raise its tolls and will be in a better position competitively to attract more shipping, the senator added.

The bill specifically designates the Great Lakes as the nation's "fourth major seacoast," a provision Mondale said puts the Maritime Administration under a positive obligation to try to assure more U.S. flag ship service on the lakes.

The maritime bill has been approved by House-Senate conferees and a final vote in both houses may come next week.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

In early morning, squirrels are nutting and acorns fall like raindrops on the hard earth, on the sidewalks and atop parked cars.

A fireman washing away oil and gasoline spilled at the scene of a wreck at a busy intersection, while a policeman directs traffic.

A stillness in the late afternoon, with hardly a leaf fluttering and a fisherman's cork bobs in the water of a creek.

Shards of glass on the sidewalk from the broken window of a store on a Fifth Street corner.

Hardly A New Idea In Commission's Report On Campus Unrest

By GEORGE BRYANT

For the past week, the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has been called about everything, from "pabulum" to "very perspective", and apparently with considerable justification.

The text of the 374-page document still is not readily available. But a reading of summaries, excerpts and the text of the major recommendations leaves the impression of a "something-for-everyone effort." This may reflect the influence of the Commission Chairman, former Republican Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who has something

of an all-things-to-all-men reputation.

It is unfortunate that so much of the news coverage has centered on the political implications of the report — the role the Commission cuts out for President Nixon as the man who must pull things together and the impression that maybe, somehow, Nixon is responsible for the trouble in the first place.

But there are passages which put the responsibility for trouble where it belongs — on the students themselves, first, and on the college administrators, second. And there are some pretty precise words about how students and administrators should conduct

themselves.

Here is one passage about those in attendance at colleges and universities, and faculty members, too:

"Most student protesters are neither violent nor extremist. But a small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators are bent on destruction of the university through violence in order to gain their own political ends. Perpetrators of violence must be identified, removed from the university as swiftly as possible, and prosecuted vigorously by the appropriate agencies of law enforcement."

forcement."

That's pretty much to the point — straight out of the law and order book. At another point, the report says that "students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable."

And there was some fairly specific advice to the universities on what they should do to avoid disruptive and violent activities. After defending the open forum role of universities as essential to the educational process, the report said: "The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct. It should strengthen its disciplinary process..."

When criminal violence occurs on the campus, university officials should promptly call for the assistance of law enforcement agencies."

East Carolina University is way ahead of many schools in this respect. Many months ago, President Leo Jenkins and his staff drove stakes to guide student conduct. This action is credited by many observers with contributing much to order on the campus. As for faculty members

who engage in or lead disruptive conduct, the Commission had a simple answer — get rid of them, as having "no place in the university community."

The Commission also saw the purpose of the university in what might be called the traditional or old-fashioned way: "We call upon all members of the university to reaffirm that the proper functions of the university are teaching and learning, research and scholarship. An academic community best serves itself, the country, and every principle to which it is dedicated by concentrating on these tasks." There were some harsh

words for the role played by police and national guardsmen in campus disorders. In the course of hearings, the Commission had made it clear it would condemn the killing of students during disorders at Kent State University in Ohio and Mississippi's Jackson State.

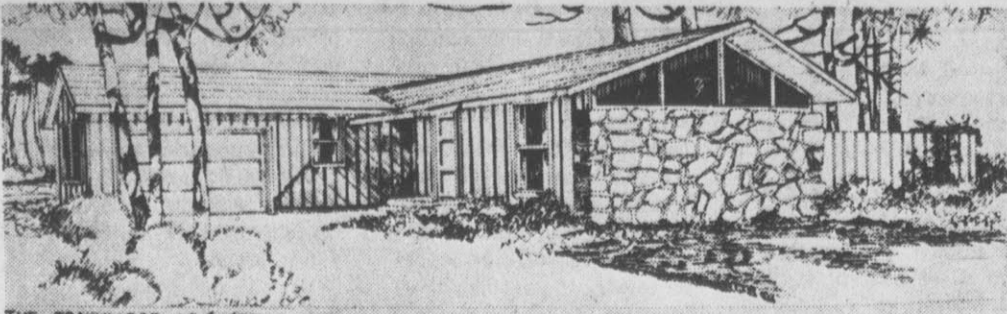
It is in the law enforcement portion of its recommendations that the Commission is under charges of "softness" in dealing with disorders. The report comes close to proposing a ban on guns, unless authorities run into slipper fire. Apparently police called to a campus would simply have to use their hands for protection —

or at most meet rocks with rocks.

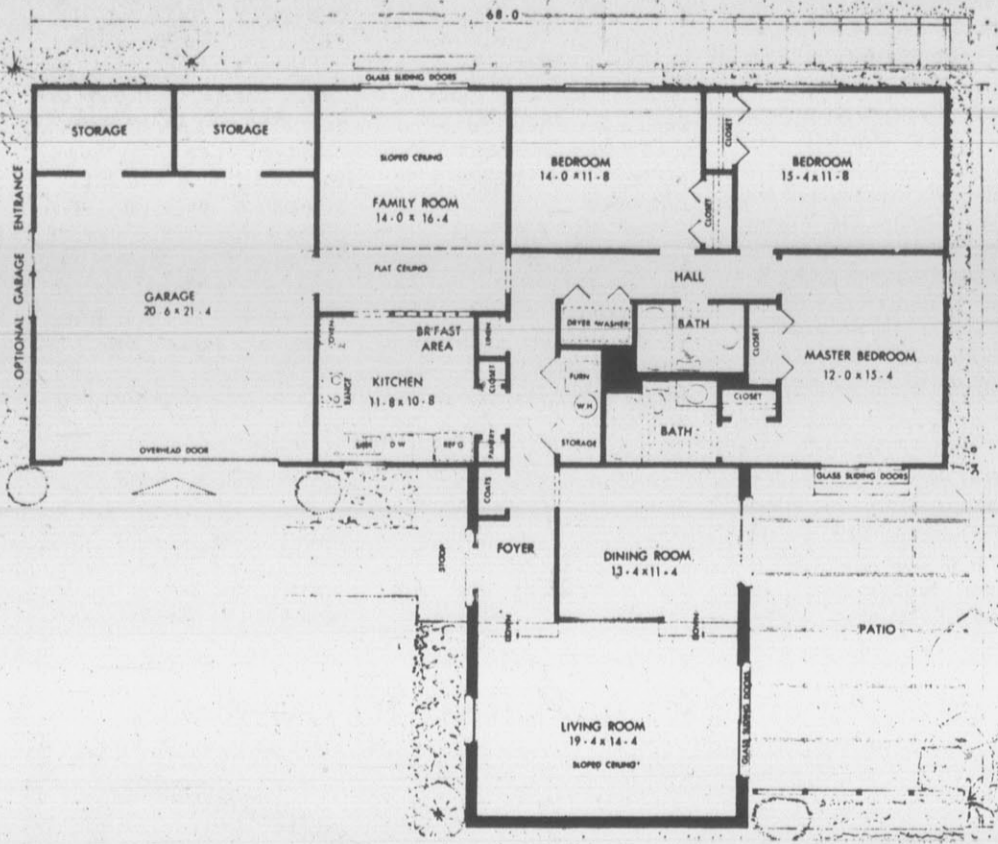
A lot of space is given to the rhetoric of student disorder — the need for restraint by both students and public officials. This, the commission feels, is something the President can control in so far as officials and even candidates for office are concerned.

Actually, there is hardly a new idea in the report. All of it has been said, at one time or another, in the past and by many people. Its weakness lies in the impression it gives that, somehow or other, there is an underlying justification for what has been taking place. This is the real weakness of the document.

Materials Give 'Natural Look' Some People Seem To 'Invite' Casual Thief; Don't Make It Too Easy



THE TONBRIDGE 10/4/70



A RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY — By combining stone and stained rough-sawn boards and battens the Associated Architects have given the Tonbridge a natural look. The one-story contemporary has three large bedrooms, two baths, a family room, sunken living room, dining room, and double garage. The living room and family room have sloped overhead beams. An optional plan provides for a basement.

By GERRY BISHOP
Occasionally a fine home develops mood and character even before a family moves in and takes over.
In the case of the Tonbridge, the right blend of materials produces a rustic effect that fits into natural surroundings.
The Associated Architects combined stone and stained rough-sawn boards and battens to achieve a natural look. These assets are enhanced by some fine features inside.
The exterior lines are contemporary and the attractive floorplan is adapted to a T-shaped structure that includes three large bedrooms, two baths, a family room, living room, dining room, foyer and double garage.
Sunken Living Room
One of the handsome extras is the sunken living room with sloped ceiling and gable-end glass which floods the area with natural light. The family room also has a sloped ceiling and sliding glass doors connecting to the backyard.
There's an alternate plan for stairs to a basement if one is desired. The garage entrance can be in front or at the side depending on the width of the lot.
Incoming traffic is received in the foyer which adjoins the living room and connects with the dining room and rest of the living area.
Fine dimensions of approximately 19 feet by 14 feet make the living room ideal for entertaining. Also, it is isolated from the main traffic flow, providing quiet and order.
Kitchen, A Modern Workshop
The dining room has adequate

dimensions and is just a step away from the kitchen, a modern workshop with built-in appliances and cabinets arranged in an efficient triangle.
The sleeping quarters are clustered around the two baths in the right section of the Tonbridge.
The master bedroom measures approximately 12 feet by 15 feet and has its own bath and two closets. Sliding glass doors connect with a large patio which also adjoins the living room.
Large Patio
The patio could be screened in with shrubs to provide a fine outside area for dining and entertaining.
The other two bedrooms are larger than usual and each has a roomy closet. They are across from the main bath for maximum convenience.
The two baths and the kitchen are centrally located. By grouping the plumbing there is a saving in construction costs.
Basement Optional
The water heater and furnace also are positioned in the center, as is the dryer and washer. If a basement were built, the furnace and water heater would be in the cellar.
The floorplan is arranged so that the family room connects with the kitchen, a handy arrangement for entertaining. The family room measures approximately 14 feet by 16 feet.
The garage is large and has two storage areas which would be especially useful if the basement were by-passed.
The overall dimensions are approximately 68 feet by 55 feet and the living area totals 1,844 square feet.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Are you inviting burglars into your home?
Many people do.
They do things that may label them "easy mark" to the casual thief—even people who are aware of the statistics on home burglaries (one every 27 seconds in the United States and rising), many who have read other articles just like this one.
Many of us say: "I can't afford elaborate security measures. If a thief wants to get in, he will." We think, too, "Why bother? What's to steal?"
And then, one evening, in a nice neighborhood, in a quiet suburb, a next door neighbor is burglarized. The thieves didn't get a big cash haul, nor valuable jewelry, silver or furs. These things weren't in the house. But they did take television sets, radios, typewriters, tape recorder, cameras, bicycles, all things easy to dispose of, hard to trace—and expensive to replace.
Sometimes, if you're really unlucky, a moving van will be backed in to clean out the house completely. Or, perhaps, out of disappointment or who knows for what reason, thieves will just wreck the contents of a home.
Make It Tough
Homeowner can do a lot to make it more difficult for would-be thieves, particularly the increasing numbers of amateur sneak thieves.
Some suggestions come from Norman D. Louis, head of the Scovill Company's Ajax Hardware operation at City of Industry, California. Yes, you've heard most of them before. But, have you put them into practice?
Louis urges:
—Never leave garage doors open, especially if they face the street. If the garage is empty, it's a good bet no one is at home. If not, it's still an invitation to steal the contents. Incidentally, never leave keys in a car, even in your own driveway. And lock your car if you're going to be away, or if you leave it out overnight.
—Never put your name on your roadside mailbox. Display your house number only. Cruising crooks list names and numbers this way and then telephone. A don't-answer can result in an unwanted guest.
—Don't leave your house dark when you go out on a dull day or in the evening. It should look lived in at all times. Even if you leave in the middle of the day, some lights should be left on, and never in the same pattern. Leave a radio playing good and

husband to talk to him. Do not let on that you are alone in the house.
Intercom systems, extra strong chain door guards and wide angle door peep-hole viewers can be installed and used.
If you are going to be gone for any length of time, such as a vacation, don't, Louis urges, let the society editor run a story, complete with name and address, advising one and all that you are away, and just how long you will be gone.
Cut off milk, mail, newspaper deliveries. Arrange to have grass cut, or snow removed. Have arrangements for lighting the house. Don't draw blinds to the sill. Perhaps a neighbor will park a car in the driveway from time to time. Ask relatives or friends to drive by and check at odd times. Advise police you will be away.
As for hardware, Louis notes there now are sensitive, inexpensive burglar alarms that attach to doors and windows and operate without wiring. Burglars do not like noise. Window locking devices that can't be sprung also are important. There now are positive locks for horizontal and vertical sliding windows and patio doors that leave them open enough for ventilation but not enough for forced entry. Locks that make it difficult for a burglar are available at reasonable price and should be used.

Louis has a number of other anti-burglary tips.
He urges that unbidden repairs or salesmen who present themselves at the door be refused, or at least asked for credentials although, unless you know the company involved and check by telephone, credentials are not absolute proof of honesty. They can be phony.
Be wary, too, of self-proclaimed flat tire or other mishap victims who ask to use your telephone. Offer to make the call for them.
In case of a woman at home alone, if a caller is persistent, suggest that you get your

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q—I recently read an interesting article about repairing a gouge in the top of a wooden coffee table with a shellac stick. But I never heard of a shellac stick—and neither has the man in the hardware store where I deal. Can you clarify this for me?

A—While some hardware stores do not carry shellac sticks, it is surprising that your dealer never heard of them. Try another store or one dealing exclusively in finishing materials.

A shellac stick looks something like a crayon but is made of hardened shellac. It comes in several colors. In trying to buy a matching color, remember that, in stick form, shellac looks darker than when it is melted and spread out thinly.
A heated palette knife is placed against a portion of the shellac. Some of the shellac adheres to the blade, which is then quickly drawn across the gouge or crack in the wood. This is done as many times as necessary to fill the opening. When the shellac is hard and has been smoothed with steel wool or garnet paper, cover the patch with a thin film of varnish, repeating if necessary.
Three things about this operation. One is that the knife must be heated in the flame of an alcohol lamp. Another is that it is intended for repairs in wood that has been already finished and when it is desired not to re-finish the entire object. And the third is that it takes a little time to get the knack of using a shellac stick, so practice first on scrap wood.

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Easier Life For Do-It-Yourselfers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Life is being made easier for do-it-yourselfers with new materials and equipment.
Paint rollers and adhesive backed wall coverings have made it so easy to have pretty decorative effects that we are likely to change our color schemes with the seasons.
Some of the new peel and stick vinyls, of a heavier gauge than those previously available, provide a bright, colorful easy-to-maintain look, and are easy to apply with a few tricks. One couple covered walls of a kitchen and dinette with it. Teamwork helps, they say.
They chose a pressure-sensitive vinyl because it has a good deal of body, and they liked the burlap texture because it is ideal for the background—natural brick around the range and birch cupboards.
"It had to be water and stain resistant at a cost that wouldn't break our budget, as we are re-

ON THE HOUSE
By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT—Lightweight concrete blocks of interlocking structural design requiring no wet mortar.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That this interlocking system is rugged, permanent and rigid without mortar, although corners and partition-ties may further be strengthened by vertical placement of steel reinforcing rods in the block voids, which are then filled with concrete ... that the method was tested in the construction of an 1,120-square-foot residence at Grand Prairie, Tex. ... that using the system instead of brick veneer resulted in a 35 per cent savings in wall construction costs in the model home ... and that four South-

west block manufacturers are currently supplying the system.

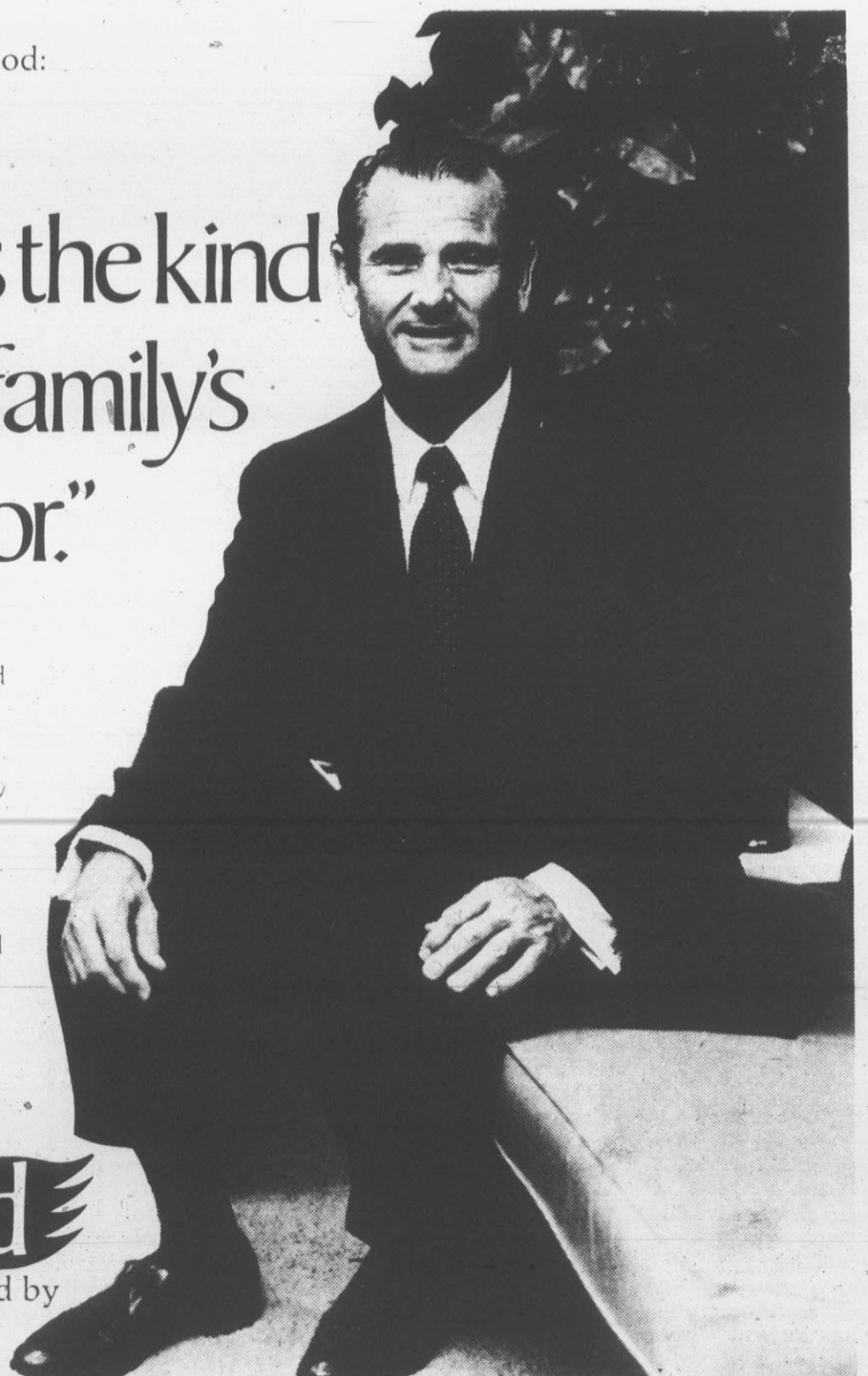
THE PRODUCT—A water-based epoxy resin that can be applied directly over damp and wet surfaces.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That it can be applied by brush, roller or spray and requires no primer ... that it is especially effective on swimming pools, gutters, masonry steps and basements, but also can be used for wood surfaces with paint peeling problems caused from subsurface moisture ... that it has no objectionable odor, is fireproof and has low toxicity ... that it is highly resistant to acids, solvents and alkalis ... and that it is good for tuck pointing of bricks, stone, tile and other forms of masonry.

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Creative Crafts Carousel Staged Tuesday



HAND CARVED WATER FOWL . . . shown to Mrs. Maggie Watson, left, plaster and wood crafts taught at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center by Mrs. Hazel Bright, PTI instructor, are



CREWEL EMBROIDERY . . . is explained by Mrs. June Jones of Pitt Technical Institute during Tuesday's Creative Crafts Carousel.

An overwhelming number of people and attractive exhibits highlighted this year's Creative Crafts Carousel held Tuesday. Termed an "outstanding success", the event drew an attendance of approximately 500 people from throughout eastern North Carolina.

The Greenville Recreation Department, Pitt Technical Institute and Pitt County Home Economics Service co-sponsored the Fair.

Exhibits included copper tooling, decoupage, copper enameling, silk screening, picture framing, eggshell craft, chair caning, trunk decorating, china painting, wood carving, macrame,

Knitting, weaving, crewel embroidery, canvas embroidery, Danish cross-stitch and rug hooking.

Demonstrations of various craft techniques were held throughout the day. In addition to the different crafts shown, varied Christmas decorations and gift ideas were displayed. Exhibitors hailed from Greenville and all parts of Pitt County.

The crafts fair last year was held for a week and was aimed mainly at needlecraft exhibits. The first part of the week was devoted to class sessions and instructions on several varieties of needlework. The final day was devoted to displays of needlecrafts which was open to the public.

This year's festival included many interesting handicrafts in addition to needlework.

Heading the event was Mrs. Louise Downing from Pitt Technical Institute assisted by Mrs. June Jones, also of Pitt Tech, Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt County home economics agent, and Mrs. Linda Burrell of the Recreation Department.



EGG SHELL CRAFT . . . which can be used for Christmas tree ornaments and other special occasions is demonstrated by Mrs. W.E. Hardy of Wilson.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, October 4, 1970

Text By Rosalie Trotman

Photographs By Tommy Forrest



RUG HOOKING . . . was demonstrated by Mrs. Charles Shackelford and Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville to Mrs. Donahue Bryant of Safatoga.



CHAIR CANING AND TRUNK DECORATING . . . were displayed during the Crafts Carousel. Mrs. E.C. Davenport, left, and Mrs. Sue B. May explain the procedures.



JAY-C-ETTE CO-CHAIRMEN . . . of the annual candy sale, Mrs. Donald Brady, left, and Mrs. Bill Dansey, right, discuss plans with Mrs. Phil Moore Jr.

Candy Sale To Benefit Crippled And Handicapped

The 12th annual Jay-C-Ette Candy Sale is now underway in Pitt County. Proceeds derived from this sale will be used for the benefit of the crippled and

handicapped of this community. The Jay-C-Ettes, working through the Pitt County Health Department and the Social Service Agency in Greenville,

have provided transportation to hospitals in the state for those who cannot be treated here, wheelchairs, braces, and other equipment for those in need and also drugs in cases where the underprivileged were unable to provide for themselves.

The proceeds have also been used to send crippled children to summer camp each year and to furnish milk and cookies which two volunteer members serve at the Pitt County Health Clinic each month.

This project was first developed in Greenville by Mrs. Phil Moore Jr. in 1958. She was awarded the Jay-C-Ette of the Year award for her outstanding job in making the candy sale a success. Since then the Jay-C-Ettes have combined all their efforts to make this endeavor their only money making project each year.

Mrs. Bill Dansey and Mrs. Donald Brady are serving as co-chairmen of the sale this year. Candy may be purchased from any member of the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes. The project will close with a house to house sale on Oct. 19-20.

cold water to 1 1/4 cups. Reduce final cooking time to 15 to 20 minutes.

CHINESE SUPPER

The fried rice for this good dish comes from the freezer. Egg Rolls with Mustard Chow Mein Special Fried Rice Pineapple Almond Cookies SPECIAL FRIED RICE 1 package (10 oz) frozen fried rice with chicken or meat 1 tablespoon butter 1 medium green apple, peeled and cored and diced (1 1/2-2d cups) 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Prepare cooking pouch of fried rice according to package directions. During last 5 minutes of cooking time for rice, in a 10-inch skillet melt the butter. Add apple; sprinkle with curry powder and mix well. Stir in raisins and pecans. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly; apple should soften slightly. Empty Contents of cooking pouch into apple mixture and mix well. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

In a small mixing bowl or other container combine saffron pieces and boiling water; set aside. In a medium saucepan heat the butter; add the barley, onion, celery and garlic; gently cook, stirring several times, for about 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, cold water and bouillon cube.

Strain saffron pieces from water; add strained saffron water to barley mixture. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed—about 45 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings. NOTE: To use quick-cooking barley, substitute 1 1/4 cups of the quick-cooking barley for the 1 cup regular barley. Decrease

Nutritional requirements remain about the same for all ages. Only the caloric needs decrease.

Wedding Candids in Color 758-3270

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



With Rose High School Homecoming set for Oct. 30, students are now making preparations for this big event.

A Student Government Association committee, headed by S.G.A. vice president Connie Minges, is deciding on the election procedures for class princesses and Homecoming Queen. Floats are being planned and football players are choosing their sponsors.

Officers for each class were elected last week. Each student was allowed to nominate one person for president and one for secretary - treasurer. The six highest nominees for each office were then placed on ballot. The presidential candidate with the most votes received that office, while the highest voted person of the opposite race became vice president.

Class officers are as follows: seniors: president, Tim Leith; vice president, Brenda Bell; secretary, Pat Harrison.

Juniors: president, Kathy Williams; vice president, Eugenia Parker; secretary, Melinda Deyton.

Sophomores: president, Alfonse Hunter; vice president, John Allen Tucker; secretary, Debbie Webb.

Club Officers Several clubs have had their initial meetings and elected officers. The French Circle met Tuesday and elected the following: president, Laura Ebbs; vice president, Margaret Stevens; secretary - treasurer, Lois Brown; program, Mickey Jones.

French Circle will meet the second Tuesday of each month after school. Students who have had at least one year of French and maintain a "B" average are invited to attend.

This year's Science Club has taken on a new look and a new sponsor. Ellis Banks, chemistry teacher, is helping to head up the club which has chosen ecology as a new theme.

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BISSETTE'S

Officers were chosen at the first meeting Sept. 4. They are as follows: president, Elizabeth Jones; vice president, Kathy Petrie; secretary-treasurer, Jim Birchard; historians, David Howell and Fred Vultee.

President Elizabeth Jones states the purpose of the club as being "To make all Rose students aware of the real pollution problem in our area."

The Ecology Club plans to meet each Thursday afternoon. Various clean-up projects are planned for the year.

Math Chapter The Rose High chapter of a National Math Club met Monday to discuss the adoption of a constitution. President Geoffrey Mitchell presided with Vice President Jim Birchard, Secretary David Howell, and Treasurer Alec Allen assisting.

Four semesters of college preparatory math and an overall "B" average are requirements for club membership.

Spirit of '71, the Rose High Pep Club, sponsored a bake sale Sept. 26 and sold balloons yesterday to acquire funds for Homecoming. A car wash is planned for next week.

Angela Barnes, vice president of the club, has appointed junior Marilyn Corbett to preside in her absence from the meetings.

Spirit of '71 will be in charge of selling mums for Homecoming. Greenville Rampants met Rocky Mount in football last

Friday night. They will play New Hanover Friday night in Ficken Stadium.

Powder Puff Football Girls will don football jerseys and boys, cheerleader uniforms when junior and senior girls clash in the Powder Puff football game set for Nov. 13. Practice will begin two weeks ahead of time.

Mary Dale White, Cynthia Averette, and Ann Fleming comprise the senior committee to organize the game. Josie Rowl, Val Hooper, and Linda Brown form the junior committee.

Senior boys planning to cheer for their team are: Bill Whiteford; Dale Williams; Tim Leith; Bob Forbes; Ernest Adams; Steve Rowland; Paul Carr; Jay Hagans; and Willie Barnhill.

Junior boys are: Bob Barrett; Johnny Conway; Robbie Cox; Charlie Speight; Todd Pair; Bill Cox; Kim Hodges; Johnny Banks; J.C. Daniels; Steve Worthington; and Randy McKinney.

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor As an accompaniment for meat, poultry or fish, Saffron Barley rings a welcome and delicious change.

Either regular barley or the quick-cooking variety may be used in this dish. The following recipe tells you just how to make this switch.

SAFFRON BARLEY
1/4 teaspoon saffron pieces
1/4 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup regular barley
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 1/4 cups cold water
1 chicken bouillon cube

In a small mixing bowl or other container combine saffron pieces and boiling water; set aside. In a medium saucepan heat the butter; add the barley, onion, celery and garlic; gently cook, stirring several times, for about 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, cold water and bouillon cube.

Strain saffron pieces from water; add strained saffron water to barley mixture. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed—about 45 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings. NOTE: To use quick-cooking barley, substitute 1 1/4 cups of the quick-cooking barley for the 1 cup regular barley. Decrease

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Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga. — Miss Ann Judson Deifell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jey Deifell and the late Louise Holliday Deifell of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Steven Lee Hubbard of Bethesda, Md., son of Mrs. Charles Coffin Hubbard Jr. and the late Mr. Hubbard, Saturday.

The ceremony was conducted in Morningside Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. by the church pastor, Rev. Arthur Van Gibson, D. D., and the bride's brother, Rev. J. Jey Deifell Jr., Ph. D. of First Presbyterian Church, Gaithersburg, Md.

James D. Vick of Atlanta presented a program of organ music and Samuel C. Hagan of Atlanta sang "A Wedding Benediction" and "O Perfect Love" before the service with

the solo of "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory peau de soie designed with a bateau neckline and A-line skirt, appliqued with hand-run alencon lace motifs. The wattle circular train was accented with lace. She wore an heirloom cathedral veil of Brussels rosepoint and princess lace, which had been worn by her mother, sister, and other brides in the family. The bride carried her childhood Bible covered with gardenias, baby's breath, and stephanotis.

Mrs. Herbert Lyman Ormond Jr. of Greenville, N. C., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Jey

Deifell Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, of Gaithersburg, Md., Miss Betty Jeanne Parker of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Roger Stephen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Helen Emaline Taylor of Atlanta, Ga.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Louise Holliday Ormond, the bride's niece, of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Anne Frances Wharton, the bride groom's niece of Mt. Holly, N. J. Miss Amy Louise Wharton, the bride groom's niece of Mt. Holly, N. J., was the flower girl.

Stephen Ransdell of Baltimore, Md., served as best man. Groomsman were Herbert Lyman Ormond Jr., the bride's brother-in-law, of Greenville, N. C., Lelan Elroy Read, the bride groom's uncle of Dubuque, Iowa, John Charles Reid of Bethesda, Md., and Floyd Edward Wharton, the bride groom's brother-in-law of Mt. Holly, N. J. Junior groomsman were Herbert Lyman Ormond III, the bride's nephew of Greenville, N. C., and Stephen Edward Wharton, the bride groom's nephew of Mt. Holly, N. J. The ring bearer was John Deifell Ormond, the bride's nephew of Greenville, N. C. Senior ushers were John Monroe Johnson Holliday and Joseph William Holliday, both uncles of the bride of Gallivant's Ferry, S. C., and Thomas George Hildebrandt of Greensboro, N. C.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Deifell, Portland, Ore., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Judson Holliday, Gallivant's Ferry, S. C. She attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Lauringburg, N. C., and was a debutante in the Chester and the Florence, S. C. Assemblies. She received a B. S. E. D. degree in physical education from the University of Georgia, and taught in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Atlanta, Ga. She was also a stewardess for Delta Air Lines.

The bride groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin Hubbard, Oak Park, Ill., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeish Clapp, Clinton, Iowa. He received his A. B. degree in English from Indiana University, and served for four years in the United States Air Force, based three years in Hawaii.

After a reception was held in the church fellowship hall, the couple took their wedding trip into the mountains of North Carolina. They will make their home in Arlington, Va., where the bride groom is the personnel director for the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Arequipa, Peru, South America, will be home of Evelyn Andrews and Reggie Roberts following their Jan. 2 wedding in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

The couple was introduced by Evelyn's sister, Margaret, and a friend from Brazil while Evelyn and Reggie were attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Evelyn and Reggie left late in June for Arequipa, Peru, where they spent a month and a half visiting Reggie's family. Just prior to leaving, the couple was honored at an engagement party with his family and friends present.

The bride-elect attended North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, and was graduated from UNC where she received her master of science in library science.

Her fiancé completed his undergraduate studies in Peru and received a masters degree in business administration from UNC.

The North Carolina State Mothers Association has started their hunt for the 1971 state mother. Mrs. W. C. Pressly of Raleigh heads the association as president.

The organization is responsible for selecting a candidate for the National Mother of the Year.

Mrs. A. S. Furtado of Garner, vice president, is responsible for the state search. District mothers are chosen in the 26 districts (into which the state association has divided the 100 state counties) by a panel of judges selected by the district president. Forthcoming events will include an Awards Day Luncheon in Raleigh on March 17 and a morning coffee at the Governor's Mansion with Mrs. Robert W. Scott as hostess.

A nominee for state mother must be sponsored by an organization. Not only must the nominee be a woman of achievement herself in family life, in community, civic and church life, state and nation, but her children must show achievements reflecting the mother's care and nurture.

Mini-Midi Poll Conducted By Kids

PARIS (WNS)—Alain Sirtzky opened his children's boutique, La Fabrique, on the Rue de Colisee with a fashion show for boys and girls under 12 years old, followed by ice cream and a "Tarzan" movie at the nearby Paramount Elysees Theatre. Then he polled the youngsters on their preference for mini or maxi skirts for Mama. Boys voted 59 per cent for minis, 41 per cent for maxis. Girls voted 31 per cent for minis, 69 per cent for maxis. The girls explained that they want short skirts all to themselves. "Old people like grown-ups should cover their legs," said spokesgirl Francoise Lemy, 10.

Prop Man Was A Great Grabber

PARIS (WNS) — When director Michel Gast finished filming a movie scene for "Feminine Singular" in the park in back of Notre Dame, he ordered the crew to pack up and return to the studio. The prop man was a bit too careful not to leave anything behind: back at the studio Gast discovered that he had three baby carriages, two bicycles, and a half-dozen coats and one skirt that doesn't belong to the movie company. Mothers who babysit their youngsters in the park have been invited to pick up their belongings and a pass to the film's premiere.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Tart green apple gives this curry a refreshing tang.

New Bengal Curry Rice
Mango Chutney Salted Peanuts
Salad Bowl Melba Toast
Pineapple Cream Cake
NEW BENGAL CURRY

3 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 medium tart green apple, pared and seeded and chopped (1 cup)
2 fat cloves garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 can (6 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms
3 tablespoons instant flour
2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1-3d cup flaked coconut
3 cups cubed cooked lamb

In a medium saucepan in the hot butter mix together the onion, apple, garlic, cinnamon, paprika and curry; add the mushrooms and their liquid. Simmer until liquid has almost evaporated and mixture is like a thick paste—about 15 minutes. Gradually stir the bouillon into the flour; add to curry mixture with tomato paste and coconut. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lamb and reheat. Serve

When you are stewing a fowl, disjoint it and cover with water. For seasoning add salt, peppercorns, a small carrot and onion and a rib of celery.

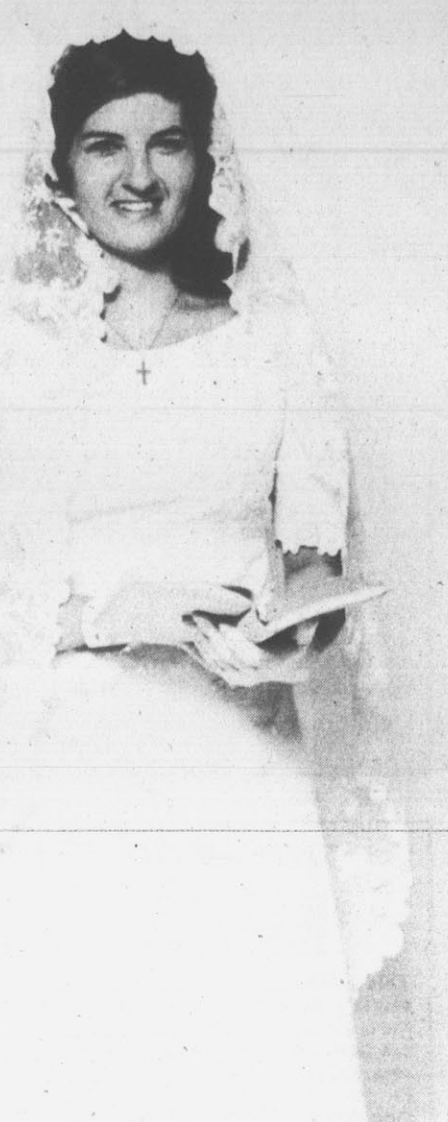


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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



MRS. STEVEN LEE HUBBARD

Births

Sumerlin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sumerlin, 213 Gardenia St., a daughter, Susan Rae, on Sept. 23, 1970, in the Bethel Clinic.

Graham, on Sept. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds Jr., a son, John O. III, on Sept. 28, 1970, in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Patricia Mathews of Kingsport, Tenn.

Scott
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lester Scott Jr., Farmville, a son, Rodney Mcrae, on Sept. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mewborn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moses Mewborn Jr., Farmville, a daughter, Amy Louise, on Sept. 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sheffield
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Sheffield, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Angela Lee, on Sept. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

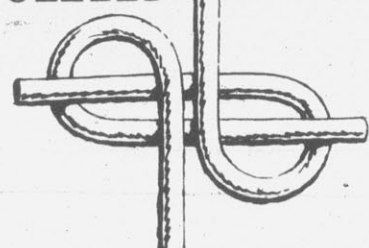
Hamill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Hamill, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Wendy Lorraine, on Sept. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

McGee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burnette McGee, 103 King George Rd., a son, Gerald

Mrs. Earl Grimmer of Tarboro announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Jean Herring, to Connie Alan Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Jr. of Fountain. The wedding will take place Oct. 9. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Ray Herring.

PUZZLED



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Nothing but luxurious shape-crepe between you and the new total clingings. The light, lithe "I"-Liner bra, 32-36A, 32-38BC, \$5; a hipster, 4-7, \$2.75; a slip outlined in lace, 32-38, \$7; and matching pettiskirt, XS-S-M, \$5. All wash and wear.

Williams-Carmon Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Miss Shirley Ann Carmon became the bride of Edward Leroy Williams on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed at the home of Mrs. Sarah Mobley in Winterville.

The Rev. W. C. Elliott officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Carmon of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Queenie McGee.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin accented with imported bridal trim. The gown featured an empire waistline.

She wore a veil of bridal illusion attached to a headpiece

of lace accented with pearls. She carried a Bible centered with white carnations and lilies. Mrs. Barbara Williams of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of gold styled to the bride's gown. She wore a gold bow headpiece with matching illusion and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Pauline M. Moore of Greenville was bridesmaid. She wore a formal gown of green styled like the honor attendant's and carried a bouquet of car-

nations. Clarence F. Williams of Richmond, Va., brother of the bride groom, was best man.

The couple will reside in Greenville following a wedding trip to unannounced points.

A reception held at Good Hope Church followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of W. H. Robinson High School, Winterville. The bride groom is a graduate of Virginia Randolph High School and Maryland Art Institute.

Don't Feel Guilty About Brush-Off



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed to write this letter, but I won't have any peace of mind until I have somebody's opinion.

Last Sunday I went to the train station to meet a friend. I was early so I started walking around. I noticed a middle-aged man between 45 and 55 following me. I really wasn't frightened because there were a lot of people around, but I thought if I went into a telephone booth and pretended to make a call he would go away.

When I came out of the phone booth he was waiting for me. Then he asked if he could buy me a soft drink. I snarled, "Beat it, Buddy or I'll call a cop."

He took off without a word, but Abby, he had such a hurt look on his face. Now I'm sorry I was so mean to him. I'm usually not like that. How should I have handled this? I got to thinking that maybe he was just a poor lonely old man trying to be friendly to another human being.

GUILTY IN CHICAGO

DEAR GUILTY: And maybe he was just trying to pick you up. Don't feel guilty. Perhaps you were a bit gruff, but I think you were wise for discouraging him.

DEAR ABBY: My wife wears a blond wig when she goes to business which makes her look 20 years younger. I think she looks real neat in that wig, however, when she comes home, the first thing she does is take her wig off!

What I want to know is—don't I count? Why should a woman not care how she looks in front of her husband, but she tries to look very special in front of other people?

Don't you think she should wear her blond wig at home, HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: It's obvious that you have never worn a wig. [It's a little like a girdle. It feels so good when you take it off.] Cheer up. It's what's underneath that counts.

DEAR ABBY: Many young people write and ask if they should "go all the way" to prove their love, and the various other names applied to enjoying the privileges of marriage without accepting any of the responsibilities. May I tell my story?

On Easter Sunday evening, back in 1942, I, then a young Naval officer, sat in my car on Rock Creek Parkway, directly behind the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. With me was a young government stenographer whom I had been dating seriously for several months. Even the today's young people will think this was back in the Dark Ages, the desires of men and women haven't changed much since Adam and Eve. As the evening progressed with much hugging and passionate kissing, we both grew increasingly excited, when she suddenly drew away from me and said, "I am deeply in love with you, and I hope you feel the same about me, but if we don't stop right now I will hate you for what you will have done to me and you will abandon me because there will be nothing left. Whether I marry you or someone else, I will have broken a promise I made to myself that I would present my body to my husband in the same condition in which God brought me into this world. Now, please take me home."

All that night I thought about what she had said. Then I realized that she was not just another conquest. We were married in June, the following year. She kept her promise to herself, and I helped her.

Now, 28 years later, we have four wonderful children, and we still find each other mutually thrilling—and thrilling. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Thanks for sharing your experience with me and my readers. [Girls, commit that stenographer's speech to memory. It's beautiful. And practical, too.]

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

pancake edges; tilt skillet and with the help of a wide metal spatula or pancake turner gently slide pancake shell onto serving plate. Turn hot Honey Apple Topping into center of pancake shell; cut in 4 wedges and serve at once. Or cut pancake shell into 4 wedges in skillet and lift wedges onto individual dessert plates, then onto the Honey Apple Topping on each portion.

Makes 4 servings but it's so good two people can eat it up.

HONEY APPLE FILLING
 ¼ cup honey
 1 large tart green apple (pared, cored and very thinly sliced to make about 2 cups)
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons slivered pecans
 2 tablespoons butter

Into a 1½-quart saucepan pour the honey; bring to a boil. Add apple and lemon juice; simmer about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in



Engagement Announced

MISS EVELYN GRIMSLEY ANDREWS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Jose Reynaldo Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Henry Roberts of Arequipa, Peru, South America.

Roof Design

Not Approved

GILBERDIKE, England (WNS)—John Clayton, 46, loved his wife even when she ordered him to rattle the roof of their house. To show his feelings to the world, he used red tiles for most of the roof but added her name, Jean, in black-tiled letters six-feet tall. The county council does not approve of the change in roof design. A spokesman said, "It is unfortunate from the county-planning viewpoint, but we doubt that we can take action because the name doesn't constitute an advertisement."

Confusion Helps

Increase Business

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS)—Sign in the window of Erika Freimann's shop: "One-day cleaners. 48-hour service." Frau Freimann's explanation: "I don't know what it means either, but it provokes amusing comment and has increased my business."

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 OCT. 8TH. & 9TH.
 10 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
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 Merchandise Will Be Sold On Consignment. If You Have Anything You Would Like To Place For Sale, Call 754-4818. Featuring Antiques, Crafts, Used Furniture And Baked Goods.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Shoe request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Catherine, to Robert Leroy James Jr., on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

The person who exceeds his standard weight by 10 to 20 per cent is considered overweight.

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NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds

overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise. Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel—down each side—of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer genius, Olga. They are available at

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MRS. EDWARD LEROY WILLIAMS

Mammoth Pancake: Easy To Prepare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
 A mammoth oven pancake can be made with pancake mix with excellent results.

Up to now we've made this Dutch Baby, as it's sometimes called, from scratch. But recently we tried the following short-cut recipe and our taste-

testers were enthusiastic.

This pancake comes out of the oven in shell shape, all ready to hold a filling. And because a pancake of this sort has an affinity for apple, the recipe includes a Honey Apple filling. Really good!

As with any recipe, have all the ingredients for the pancake and the filling measured before you begin preparation. The recipe is put together quickly but you need to be prepared for each step.

A nine-inch black cast-iron skillet bakes the pancake well because the skillet is heavy enough to hold the heat and has an ovenproof handle.

Be sure to beat the pancake batter for about 3 minutes as directed; this extra beating gives maximum volume.

APPLE PANCAKE PUFF

3 large eggs
 ½ cup pancake mix
 ½ cup milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 Honey Apple Filling, see recipe

In a medium mixing bowl with rotary beater—electric or hand—beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined.

Gradually beat in pancake mix, alternately with milk, until smoothly blended.

Put butter in a 9-inch black iron skillet or similar skillet with an ovenproof handle; place in preheated 450-degree oven. Then vigorously beat egg mixture for about 3 minutes; swirl butter in skillet and pour batter into it.

Bake in the preheated 450-degree oven until golden-brown—15 minutes. During baking, batter will rise along sides of skillet and form a shell.

With a small spatula loosen

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 SUPPER 5:00 'TIL 7:30 P.M.
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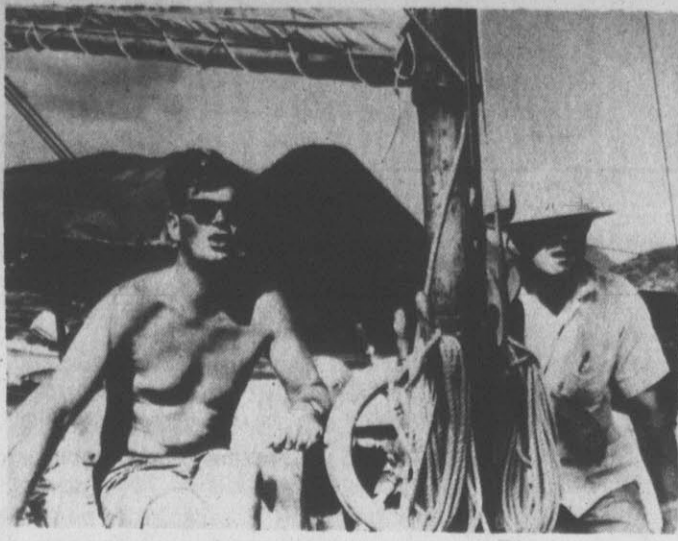
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THANK YOU!
FOR MAKING OUR FALL SHOE SHOWING SUCH A ROARING SUCCESS.

We of The Shoemasters would like to express our gratitude to customers and friends for making our fall showing of shoes such an overwhelming success. Listed below are the prize winners whose names were drawn from those of you who registered at our store during our fall showing.

- POGO PONY—TAMMY MILLER, GREENVILLE
- PICCOLO PONY—CATHY DOWEY, GREENVILLE
- BAD MINTON SET—CYNTHIA RAMSEY, GREENVILLE
- CHILDREN'S MOTHER GOOSE SHOES—ANNA HARDEE, GREENVILLE, AND W. S. GLEN, GREENVILLE
- CONVERSE ATHLETIC SHOES—DAVID SCHLIENZ, GREENVILLE
- TRANSISTOR RADIOS—JAMES ROWE, GREENVILLE AND CHRISTY CARTER, WINTERVILLE
- MINI BIKE—HUGH SPINKS, GREENVILLE
- LADIES BENRUS WATCH—MARY JACKSON, GREENVILLE
- GE LIGHTED MAKEUP MIRROR—EVELYN SMITH, GREENVILLE
- GE HAIR SETTER—CAROL STATON, GREENVILLE
- LADIES HUSH PUPPIES—ANN ROBERSON, BETHEL
- KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS—MARION HART, GREENVILLE AND CLINTON WARREN, GREENVILLE
- POPCORN POPPERS—DEBBIE PARRIS, WILSON AND GATH COX, AYDEN
- GE ELECTRIC CLOCK—RITA, PYSKIN, GREENVILLE
- MAN'S BENRUS WATCH—T. E. LEWIS, GREENVILLE
- NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVERS—BILL STALLINS, GREENVILLE AND JESSIE MILLER, GREENVILLE
- MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES SHOES—MELVIN JONES, AYDEN
- AM-FM RADIO—TOM COOPER, GREENVILLE

Shoemasters
 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



"WINGS TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS"...includes a cruise aboard the yacht "Shuska" in the warm waters of America's easternmost possession.

Launches Series Of Travel Films

"Wings to the Virgin Islands" will be shown at Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. October 15, inaugurating this year's Travel-Adventure Film series of five films sponsored by the Student Government Association.

James Metcalf, a Michigan native, was educated to be a chemist. He earned his way through school with photography after winning a scholarship to a professional school of photography, he decided to make this his life work.

During World War II, Metcalf travelled extensively for the Army Ordnance Corps, producing training films. Later he operated a commercial and portrait studio in Detroit.

On a family vacation to Central America in 1953, Metcalf became interested in making travel films and has since produced a series of lecture films on various countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Recent work has resulted in educational films for Walt Disney Educational Films, General Electric Company, Pan American Airway and films for other firms.

With his wife, he has collaborated in magazine articles and stories for numerous publications. Together, they

Studio Filming Elvis On Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MGM will film a portion of Elvis Presley's first concert tour in over 13 years for the full-length motion picture titled "Elvis." Academy Award winning director, Denis Sanders, is photographing the tour which began Sept. 9. Stops of Presley's tour include Detroit, St. Louis, Miami, Tampa and Mobile.

Community College Provides Course For Specific Goals

FERNDALE, Wash. (AP) — A new two-year community college in Whatcom County has begun operations with no plans for a consolidated campus or a set curriculum.

Classrooms will be rented or borrowed as needed for classes suggested by anyone with a logical proposal, says Dr. Sam Kelly, chairman of the trustees for Washington State Community College District 21.

Kelly says the idea is born of financial reality and a desire to put the "community" back into the "community college" title.

"Most community colleges make the mistake of accentuating the word 'college' instead of the word 'community,'" says Kelly, a professor of education at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

He says the new district will arrange for classroom space in churches and schools which use their facilities only part of the time. He expects space to come from business and industry after idea for classes have been suggested.

Rent will be paid if necessary, although Kelly says he hopes costs will be kept to actual expenses.

No curriculum or list of courses will be available for students who want a two-year college education either for transfer to another college or to get a job, Kelly says.

The educator adds that most community colleges "aren't competent in occupational training and retaining and community service." Classes offered by District 21 will serve specific

goals and not general academic ends.

For example, Kelly says the district's first class is a volunteer-taught course in ambulance driver training. He says the need in northwest Washington became apparent after a fatal accident last year when an ambulance by-passed one hospital for another farther away.

Tuition costs will be kept low by doing without college-owned buildings. Some courses will have tuition from \$20 to \$40, he says, while others will be free with tuition paid by federal, state or private grants.

Kelly expects industries in the area to request some courses and then to pay for all costs involved so students can attend free.

"It's inevitable we will have

to have some central administrative facility someday," Kelly says, adding that the district hopes to keep operating from its Ferndale storefront office for some time.

The district now employs a full time coordinator and a part-time secretary. It is operating on a \$30,000 emergency grant from the State Community College Board, which Kelly says is sufficient until a new state budget is effective in mid-1971.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery

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Demonstration On Wednesday

The Eastern Forest Products Association will hold its annual safety clinic and equipment demonstration on Wednesday at the Washington Fairgrounds.

An EFPA spokesman said that the purpose of the clinic and demonstration is to provide loggers with an opportunity to gain knowledge in safety practices and to see the latest equipment available to their profession.

The event will feature a safety clinic, lunch and skill contests in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

WOVE HANGING

GREELY, Colo. (AP) — Richard F. Ball, professor of art at the University of Northern Colorado wove a large wall hanging for the 100th anniversary of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour, Ind.

Library To Hold New Story Time

A new series in the children's programs will begin at Sheppard Memorial Library on Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, announced.

At 11:00 a.m. each Wednesday through the month of October, a pre-school story time series for children three to five years old will be held. This will include stories, pictures, songs and games in a 45 minute program.

All children in this age group in Greenville and surrounding areas are invited to attend the sessions.

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JERGENS EX-DRY SKIN FORMULA LOTION	99¢	59¢	40¢
NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR	\$1.35	89¢	46¢
Breck Basic	\$2.00	\$1.39	61¢
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY	\$2.25	\$1.59	66¢
	99¢	49¢	50¢

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REGULAR 98¢

59¢

YOU SAVE 39¢

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REGULAR 69¢

BIG VALUE PRICE **49¢**

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SHOE STORE **Parry's**

- Quality
- Fit
- Service

AT 5 POINTS OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1970

Buffaloes Hold Off Pirates, 42-30

CANYON, Tex. — East Carolina University's Pirates threw a scare into West Texas University last night before finally bowing 42-30 in a helter-skelter football game.

Pirate mistakes to gain most of their scores, getting fine field positions most of the time. Ralph Anderson picked up the first score on a 66-yard punt return, while Olan Thompson scored on a 31-yard pass from Ed Holwig.

The Buc received the kickoff, but was unable to move, as a penalty pushed them back. They kicked it away, and lightning struck. Ralph Anderson pulled in the ball at the West Texas 34 and raced all the way back, 66 yards, to put the Buffaloes into the lead.

Another Pirate mistake cost the Buc another score. This time, it was an interception by Ray Brown at the 30. Another flag pushed it back to the 43, and another to the 48. But after a short gain, Holwig hit Wynn at the 23, and then got Jackson at the one.

Clary added the extra point and the Buc trailed, 28-16. The Buc then got it right back at the 37 when the Buffaloes fumbled the ball on the kickoff.

Clary added the extra point and the Buc trailed, 28-16. The Buc then got it right back at the 37 when the Buffaloes fumbled the ball on the kickoff.

The Pirates exploded again, getting help on a fine play by Gordon at the Texas 8. The Buc drove from their 30, with Casazza hitting a pair of passes for 19 yards to the WTSU 48.

lead to 35-30 with 6:38 to go. The Texans wouldn't let the Buc pull it off, however, as they came back with their sixth touchdown.

Big Fourth KOs Perry, Minnesota

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Baltimore's explosive Orioles walloped three home runs including a grand slam by pitcher Mike Cuellar for a seven-run fourth inning and blitzed the Minnesota Twins 10-6 in Saturday's opening game of the American League championship playoff.

Baltimore jumped in front with two in the second, loading the bases with one out on a hit batsman and singles by Ellie Hendricks and Brooks Robinson, who had three hits in the game.



Hurdles Florida Linebacker

The victory gave the Orioles, defending AL champs, a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series which continues Sunday. Cuellar, a 24-game winner and an .089 hitter during the regular season, hurt the Twins more with his bat than he did with his arm.

Minnesota tied it in the bottom half on a single by George Mitterwald, Thompson's double and an infield out. It stayed that way until the fourth when Baltimore broke it open.

North Carolina State quarterback Pat Korsch (14) leaps high over a Florida defender as he was unable to find a receiver. At left is Florida tackle Alan Cole (68) moving in for the tackle after a six-yard gain. See story on page 14. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina State quarterback Pat Korsch (14) leaps high over a Florida defender as he was unable to find a receiver. At left is Florida tackle Alan Cole (68) moving in for the tackle after a six-yard gain. See story on page 14. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina State quarterback Pat Korsch (14) leaps high over a Florida defender as he was unable to find a receiver. At left is Florida tackle Alan Cole (68) moving in for the tackle after a six-yard gain. See story on page 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Cline's Blast Starts 10th Inning Red Move

By MIKE RATHER Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ty Cline, a journeyman outfielder who underwent abdominal surgery early in the season, succeeded where the other members of the Big Red Machine failed Saturday and triggered the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of the National League playoff series.

Cline, who underwent exploratory surgery March 30 to determine why he kept running out of gas from fatigue, put the gas in the Reds' tanks in the 10th inning when he came to the plate to pinch hit for pitcher Gary Nolan.

Major league umpires were on hand, but they were outside the ball park picketing, carrying signs that read: "Major league umpires on strike for wages."

Until then, Nolan and Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh starter, had been locked in a scoreless pitching duel in a tense struggle overshadowing the unique situation created by the first umpires' strike in baseball history.

Cline, acquired in a trade with Montreal in June, came to the plate knowing one thing: "You can't ever think of being a hero' from the bench. And I don't think I'll ever be any hero with the guys we have."

That brought up Johnny Bench, the Reds' catcher, the majors' leading home run and runs batted in and unquestionably the biggest gun in the Reds' arsenal.

On the next pitch, Rose lined a single to right past the drawn-in infield that enabled Cline to trot home with the game's first run. Bobby Tolan then fled harmlessly to John Jeter for the first out, but Tony Perez slammed a long drive to deep center field. Matty Alou pulled it in, but Rose tagged and went to second after the catch.

That brought up Johnny Bench, the Reds' catcher, the majors' leading home run and runs batted in and unquestionably the biggest gun in the Reds' arsenal. Ellis got his instructions from manager Danny Murtaugh to walk Bench. But May foiled the strategy by doubling down the left field line for the final two runs.

The Pirates went out harmlessly in their half of the inning as Clay Carroll came on in relief of Nolan and put a sparkling ending to it by getting Dave Cash on a grounder and then striking out Clemente and Jeter.

North Carolina Nips Vanderbilt By 10-7

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nineteenth ranked North Carolina scored a touchdown and a field goal in the fourth quarter here Saturday night to come from behind and shade Vanderbilt 10-7 in a non-conference football game.

Vanderbilt had led 7-0 through the third quarter until Tar Heel quarterback John Swofford hit wingback Lewis Jolley on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 10:26 left in the game.

Craven then won the game with 5:36 left with an 18-yard field goal. Vanderbilt, using quarterback John Miller instead of injured Watson Brown, scored in the second quarter on a 23-yard

Buckeyes Knock Off Duke In Second Half

By ALVA N. DOPKING Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, stalled in the first half, opened up in the third quarter behind the exciting open field running of quarterback Rex Kern and rolled to a 34-10 victory over Duke Saturday.

Duke took the lead at the start on 38-yard goals by Dave Pugh and managed to hang on in the first half. Only a blocked punt and a 45-yard run by end Ken Luttner put Ohio State ahead at the half by scant three points.

Galbos scored on a three-yard run from a handoff. With less than two minutes left, Duke made one last offensive gasp and drove 84 yards under the desperate lash of second string quarterback Dennis Satyshur, who stayed on the ground except for one 20-yard pass to end Wes Chesson, one of the nation's top receivers.

Ayden Slips By Grifton, 21-12

GRIFTON — Ayden High School unleashed a powerful passing attack last night to gain a 21-12 victory over Grifton High's Bulldogs last night. The Tornados got all three of their touchdowns through the air in the game, and piled up 233 yards by aerial warfare. The Grifton defense held the Ayden ground attack to just seven yards.

The Tornados widened their lead in the third period on another Cleaton pass. This one, to Mike Griffin, covered 29 yards and spread the lead to 14-6. Still, Grifton came back, scoring their second touchdown early in the final period. Mike Jackson passed to Mike Cole, 17 yards for the score, and again, the two-point conversion failed.

Grid Results

Table with columns for region (East, South, Midwest) and various college football games with scores.

North Carolina now is 4-0 while Vanderbilt is 2-2. North Carolina used the passing of Swofford on its touchdown drive as he completed a total of six passes for 86 yards on the thrust covering 95 yards. The Vanderbilt scoring threat midway in the first quarter was stopped when Tar Heel right end Judge Matlocks covered a Miller fumble on the North Carolina 13.

Ohio State's secondary defense too much and completed only 11 of 23 pass attempts for 92 yards. Two Hart passes were intercepted, one of them on Ohio's 38 that set up a Buckeye touchdown drive.

Ohio State suffered a blow by the injury to Zelina during his third-quarter touchdown run. He pulled a hamstring and Coach Woody Hayes said Zelina probably would be out of action two to three weeks.

Coach Tom Harp of Duke said his team made a maximum effort but failed on four critical plays. He listed them as Duke's goal line fumble in the second quarter, a blocked kick that set up Ohio State's first touchdown and Kern's two long runs—for 17 and 38 yards respectively—in the third quarter.

The Tornados never lost the lead after taking it in the second period, but Grifton stayed close to them most of the way. Ayden went into the lead in the second frame on a three-yard pass from Ken Cleaton to Debro Blount. Mike Tripp added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Grifton came back with a score when Donnie Purser intercepted a Tornado pass and returned it 30 yards for the score. The two-point conversion failed, however, and Ayden held a 7-6 lead.

North Carolina's secondary defense too much and completed only 11 of 23 pass attempts for 92 yards. Two Hart passes were intercepted, one of them on Ohio's 38 that set up a Buckeye touchdown drive.

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Table with columns for team (DUKE, OSU) and various football statistics like First Downs, Rushing Yards, etc.

Rocky Mount Edges Past Rose, 14-6

Defensive Struggle Leaves Rose Still Looking For First Victory



Here We Come!

Rose High School's Rampants start off on a power sweep to gain yardage in Friday night's game with Rocky Mount. With the ball is Al Hunter (32) and the blockers include George Harris (70), and Bob Barrett

(10). Closing in from behind is Rocky Mount's Sam Davis (85). Rocky Mount remained unbeaten with a 14-6 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rocky Mount put over a touchdown in the second and third periods to inch past Rose High School, 14-6, Friday night, and remain unbeaten this season.

For Rocky Mount, it was the fifth straight victory, and their second in as many conference games, leaving them in a tie for first place. For the Rampants, it

was their fifth straight loss of the season, and their 12th over the past two seasons without a win.

Rose had only three threats in the game, and one of them really never got off the ground. Rose struck first with a chance, but penalties pushed them back, as they did most of the night.

Only in the dying minutes of the game did the Rampants finally get moving, and it took a 40-yard screen pass from John

Conway to Bubba Rawl to put the Rampants in scoring position.

Conway capped the drive by going over from the one, but the Rampants failed on their attempt for a two-point play.

Earlier, Pete Thompson had put Rocky Mount into the lead with a 15-yard grab on a Roscoe Batts aerial. James Hargrove ran seven yards for the final touchdown, with Howard McCullough adding the extra point on both occasions.

Rose tried some new variations in their lineup, but the tough Rocky Mount defense halted them until Conway's screen late in the game finally clicked for them.

The Rampant defense tossed Rocky Mount back from its 19 to its 15 on the first series of downs, and got the ball on a punt that Calvin Moore returned from the 41 to the 34.

Rawl went over left tackle for six yards on the first play and Johnny Smith followed with a jump to the middle to the 22, good for a first down, but the Rampants were guilty of illegal procedure, and the gain was wiped out and the ball put back to the 33. The Rampants were unable to gain after that, and gave the ball up on downs at the 35.

Rose then moved for its own score. On the second play, Conway hit the screen to Rawl that carried down to the Gryphon 36. Rose lost five yards on an offsides penalty, but Conway hit Johnny Smith at the 33 for an eight yard gain, and a Rocky Mount penalty gave Rose a first down at the 21. A Conway to Smith pass put the ball on the nine, but Bob Barrett, who played most of the game at quarterback was hit for a yard loss. Conway, back in, tried to pass, found no one open and charged down to the one-foot line before being knocked down.

He kept on the sneak on the next play and went over for the score. Rose successfully recovered the on-sides kick as Reggie Perkins fell on the ball at the 47, but four straight passes fell incomplete, and Rocky Mount ran out the clock after that.

Rose's defensive game was led by Barnhill, Al Hunter and Gary Woods, who helped hold Rocky Mount to its lowest point total of the year. Only New Hanover, whom Rose hosts next Friday night, equaled this, losing by the same 14-6 score.

ECU goalie Rick Lindsay had 10 saves, while Craig Murphy, who also played some at goalie, was credited with five saves. The Bucs host Campbell next Saturday.

East Carolina 0 0 0 0
N. C. State 3 1 4 0-8

Rampants stopped the next play just inches short of the first down, but Batts pushed down to the 40 for a new series opportunity. He passed to Mike Ruffin for nine yards, and then Hargrove went over left tackle for 15 more. Thompson picked up five to the 11, but Willie Barnhill tossed Batts for a loss to the 16 on the next play.

But Batts came right back and hit Thompson wide open in the end zone for the score, with only 57 seconds left in the half.

The Gryphons got another break in the third period, when Bill Whiteford, back to punt, fumbled and tried to run, and failed to pick up a first down. That gave Rocky Mount the ball at the 33. After the Gryphons picked up four yards, Rose was slapped with a 15-yard penalty to the 14, and Hargrove picked up five yards from there. Carson Robinson added two to the seven to set up the final Rocky Mount touchdown. Hargrove went through left tackle for the final seven yards and the score.

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East Carolina 0 0 0 0
N. C. State 3 1 4 0-8

	R'ky Mt.	Rose
First Downs	12	5
Rushing Yards	126	52
Passing Yards	36	62
Return Yards	19	16
Plays	12-5-1	14-5-0
Punts	5-31-0	6-29-2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	74
Rocky Mount	0 7 7 0-14	
Rose	0 0 0 6-6	
Scoring	RM Thompson, 16 pass from Batts (McCullough kick); RM Hargrove, 7 run (McCullough kick); R Conway, 1 run (rawl failed).	

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
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Wake Forest Gains First Win As Virginia Falls By 27-7

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Wake Forest's previously winless Deacons beat Virginia over the head with its own mistakes in the first half Saturday, then toyed with the Cavaliers the rest of the way for a 27-7 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

The Deacons recovered two Virginia fumbles and intercepted three Cavalier passes in the first 30 minutes and turned three of the mistakes into two touchdowns and a field goal that gave them a 20-0 halftime lead.

Florida Takes Win Over Pack

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's rejuvenated defense, sparked by sophomore John Clifford's three pass interceptions, saved the heavily favored Gators a hard earned 14-6 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

The usually potent Florida aerial offense was sluggish. Quarterback John Reeves completed only 21 of 52 passes, had two intercepted and was booed by the crowd of 53,068.

Tommy Durrance, the top touchdown maker of the Southeastern Conference last year, supplied the punch with a 30-yard scoring run seven minutes after the game started and a four-yard touchdown pass to Carlos Alvarez three minutes before it ended.

Durrance gained 85 yards rushing in addition to making his debut as a pass thrower.

The Florida defense nabbed a school record seven interceptions.

Wake Forest picked off two more Cavalier passes and recovered another fumble in the second half, but the Deacons' only score after intermission came on a 76-yard march in seven plays with quarterback Larry Russell running the last 30 yards.

The Cavaliers, who had a first down at the Wake Forest 4 after a pass interference penalty late in the game and couldn't get across the goal line, finally scored with 59 seconds left on reserve quarterback Bill Troup's six-yard run.

Russell—who with running backs Ken Garrett and Larry Hopkins ripped through Virginia's defense almost at will—scored two of the Deacons' touchdowns, the other on a 1-yard sneak set up by Frank Fustell's fumble recovery on the Virginia 26.

A four-yard scoring pass from Russell to Garrett and a 37-yard field goal by Tracy Lounsbury were set up in the second quarter by pass interceptions by Pat McHenry and Terry Kuharchek, who wound up the day with two interceptions and one fumble recovery.

Lounsbury had put Wake Forest in front 3-0 when the Deacons stalled at the Virginia 5 the first time they had the ball. He missed a 17-yard try on the last play of the first quarter after an interception by John Phillips had given the Deacons the ball at the Cavalier 14.

Russell wound up with 123 yards in 21 carries and hit five of 12 passes for 19 more. Garrett

North Carolina State didn't score until 45 seconds before the final gun—when Dennis Britt threw a 14-yard scoring pass to George Botsko, but the Wolfpack, with Britt and sophomore Pat Korsnick alternating at quarterback, gave Florida a busy-afternoon on defense.

State got close enough to try three field goals in the earlier stages. Two misfired and the other was a fake attempt with Britt's pass failing.

Florida finally salted it away when linebacker Eric Taggart made the final interception and put the Gators at State 16. Reeves passed to Alvarez for a first down at the six and two plays later Durrance threw his scoring pass.

	N. C. State	Wake Forest
First downs	13	19
Rushing yards	7	0-14
Passing yards	7	0-14
Return yards	45	21
Punts	18-31	2-2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	70
Rocky Mount	0 13 7 0-20	
Davidson	0 7 0 2-9	
Dav—Sikes 30 pass interception (Willkerson kick)		
Trin—Oliver 5 run (kick failed)		
Trin—Lafflore 4 run (Boyetette kick)		
Trin—Costley 1 run (Boyetette kick)		
Dav—Safely Barbee blocked punt		
A—6,000		

son's Mark Thompson on the Wildcats' 10-yard line. Substitute tailback Ralph Le Flore punched across three plays later to make the score 13-7 at the half.

The Tigers opened the second half with a 66-yard drive the first time they got the ball. Tailback Earl Costley dashed 15 yards for a touchdown to climax the march.

Davidson added a final quarter safety when John Barbee blocked a punt.

Davidson's Mark Thompson hit 18 of 33 passes for 204 yards. The only interception against him came on the Trinity seven, stopping a last-minute drive by the Wildcats.

Oliver capped an 80-yard drive by plunging over five yards for the Tigers' first score. He ran for the two-point conversion, but it was nullified because of a penalty and a kick missed. Trinity came back for another touchdown when Jim Miller recovered a fumble by David-

gained 64 yards in 16 carries and Hopkins carries the ball 12 times for 57 yards.

Troup, who went almost all the way at quarterback for Virginia when starter Larry Albert was injured the first time the Cavaliers had the ball, hit on 10 of 25 passes for 112 yards, but was intercepted three times. Albert completed two of four for 17 yards but had the other two picked off by the Deacons.

Jim Lacey led Virginia's feeble running attack with 45 yards in 11 carries and Gary Helman had 37 yards in eight tries.

	Wake Forest	UVA
First downs	16	14
Rushing yards	271	98
Passing yards	41	129
Return yards	90	52
Punts	6-16-2	12-29-5
Fumbles lost	8-46	7-40
Yards penalized	0	117
Wake Forest	10	10
Virginia	0	0
WF—FG Lounsbury 22		
WF—Russell 1 run (Lounsbury kick)		
WF—Garrett 4 pass from Russell (Lounsbury kick)		
WF—FG Lounsbury 37		
WF—Russell 30 run (Lounsbury kick)		
UVA—Troup 6 run (Carrington kick)		
A—21,500		

Georgia Tech Halts Clemson

ATLANTA (AP)—Brilliant running by Brent Cunningham and the poise of veteran quarterback Jack Williams sparked Georgia Tech to a 28-7 victory over Clemson Saturday.

Cunningham, a junior tailback, shattered the Tiger defense for 217 yards in 16 carries, setting a Georgia Tech ground gaining record.

He climaxed his perfect afternoon with a 69-yard touchdown sprint that clinched the undefeated Yellow Jacket's fourth victory of the season.

Sophomore quarterback Eddie McAshan stepped eight yards to tight end Steve Foster in the closing seconds for Tech's final touchdown.

A 43-yard touchdown run by Larry Studdard put the Jackets in front for the first time with 5:56 left in the game.

Cunningham broke loose for 41 yards to help set up Tech's first touchdown, scored by Kevin McNamara with 3:47 left in the third quarter, tying the score 7-7, and the fired up Jackets broke the game open with three fourth-period touchdowns.

Williams, a senior sub quarterback, was at the controls on three of Tech's four TD drives. Sophomore McAasjam who directed Tech's first three victories, was sidelined after throwing three first half interceptions and losing the football twice in quick succession on bad pitches early in the third quarter.

Williams completed all three of his pass attempts for 42 yards. McAasjam connected on only 7 of 18 attempts.

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Williams completed all three of his pass attempts for 42 yards. McAasjam connected on only 7 of 18 attempts.

	Clemson	Tech
First downs	0	7
Rushing yards	0	7
Passing yards	0	7
Return yards	0	7
Punts	0	7
Fumbles lost	0	7
Yards penalized	0	7
Clemson	0	7
Tech	0	7
Clem—Yauger 1 run (Seigler kick)		
Tech—McNamara 3 run (Moore kick)		
Tech—Studdard 43 run (Moore kick)		
Tech—Cunningham 69 run (Moore kick)		
Tech—Foster 8 pass from McAasham (Moore kick)		
A—30,133		

Buc Runners Split Pair

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—East Carolina University's cross-country team lost its first meet of the season yesterday, but also picked up its fourth victory.

The Bucs fell to Southern Conference champion, 15-46, but defeated Virginia Tech, 20-29. Low score wins in cross-country competition.

Hal Michael of William & Mary, one of the top performers in the nation, took the individual title with a time of 26:05. Just behind him was Randy Field of William & Mary with a time of 26:11.

The Indians took the next three spots too, with Bill Louv across in 28:45, followed by Jay Gsell in 27:02 and Steve Snyder in 27:16.

Eash Carolina's Joe Day was next at 27:18, followed by Ed Hereford of the Pirates in 27:21. They were followed by two more Indians, Peter Jones, 27:28 and John Albert, 27:39. Virginia Tech's Charles Ziegler was tenth in 28:01.

Other Pirate times included Lannie Davis, 28:05; Neil Ross, 28:34; Dennis Smith, 28:34; James Kidd, 28:40; Gary Allen, 28:44; Mark Cudek, 28:45; Tim Mullins, 30:05; Ricky McDonald, 30:35; and Gary Wight, 32:38.

The Prates return home Wednesday to host N. C. State.

Rams Rally To Tie S. Wayne

SNOW HILL — The Greene Central High School Rams came back from certain disaster Friday night to pull out a 28-28 tie with Southern Wayne High in a game not decided until the final seconds.

Greene Central was down 28-6 in the third period, but struggled back to tie it up, only to miss on the extra point attempt that would have given them the victory.

The Rams shocked the unbeaten Southern Wayne team by running the kickoff back for the opening score. Robert Ivey did the honors, going 92 yards for the score.

But two plays later, Boyzelle Johnson broke away and went 43 yards to put Southern Wayne on the board. Don Peterson kicked the extra point, and Southern Wayne held a 7-6 lead.

Later in the period, Johnson scored again, this time on a 35-yard run. Peterson hit again, and it was 14-6.

In the second frame, Southern Wayne widened its lead to 21-6. The touchdown came on a flea-flicker pass-lateral. Tony DeGrecchie fired the ball to Carl Frederick, who lateraled back to Guy Mark, who carried all the way for the score. The total distance of the play was 85 yards.

Southern Wayne picked up its final touchdown in the third period, with Robert Bizzell running the ball in from 50

yards out. Peterson's kick made it 28-6, and seemed to assure the victory for the visitors.

But the Rams put together a stunning recovery and almost pulled off the upset. They scored first on a 25-yard pass from Lonnie Carraway to Ron Bowen. Ricky Hart ran the two-point conversion over to cut the lead to 28-14.

Then, in the final period, the Rams scored twice more. Hart got the first touchdown on a four-yard run. He then pushed over the extra point to put the Rams within striking distance.

Ivey then tied it up with a two-yard run, but the extra point attempt that would have won the game failed.

Southern drove back, and nearly did the trick, attempting a field goal with eight seconds left. The kick was wide to the left, however, and the tie held.

Greene Central, now 2-2-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the conference, travels to Southern Nash next week.

	S. Wayne	Greene C.
First Downs	27	10
Rushing Yards	247	124
Passing Yards	91	145
Return Yards	72	172
Punts	6-2-2	18-9-1
Fumbles lost	3-28	4-34
Yards penalized	2	1
Southern Wayne	14	7
Greene Central	6	0
Scoring	GC Ivey, 92 kickoff return (kick failed); SW Johnson, 43 run (Peterson kick); SW Johnson, 35 run (Peterson kick); SW Mark, 85 lateral (Peterson kick); SW Bizzell, 50 run (Peterson kick); GC Bowen, 25 pass from Carraway (Hart run); GC Hart, 4 run (Hart run); GC Ivey, 2 run (kick failed).	

Miami Downs Maryland, 18-11

MIAMI (AP)—Burly Walt Kichefski admits he's rusty as a coach.

The University of Miami's 54-year-old rookie is asking "all the help I can get" from assistants and players to make the best of an unsettled Hurricane football situation.

"Remember, I've been mainly a defensive assistant for 24 years," said Kichefski. "Most of my time at games has been spent in the press box, phoning information to the bench."

Kichefski's three-quarterback defense sputtered plenty Friday night with five lost fumbles and an interception, but the Hurricanes held on to beat winless Maryland 18-11 in the Orange Bowl.

"I started the game, cool, like everything was right in order," said Kichefski, brushing his sweat-soaked crewcut. "Then, when we started dropping the ball all over the place, things got nervous."

Kichefski was put on the interim hotseat when Charlie Tate quit as Miami head coach Wednesday. University President Dr. Henry King Stanford appointed Kichefski to serve until Dec. 31, but it's little secret that "Coach Ski" wouldn't mind winning enough to be considered for an extension.

Miami ran up a 15-0 lead despite its fumbling, but Maryland finally got rolling and had a chance to get back in the game in the fourth period.

A sensational 21-yard scramble by quarterback Bob Tucker for a touchdown—Followed by a

two-point pass by Tucker—pulled the Terps, 0-4, within seven at 18-11. Maryland could not move the ball in the clutch, however, and Kichefski came up a winner the first time out.

"Since this happened Wednesday," he said, "I've not had time to breathe. I haven't even seen my wife, and I like her. I'm going to need a lot of help ... from my staff and from my players."

Kichefski, a tough Wisconsin native who entered Miami as a freshman end in 1936 and has been around ever since, branded his boys as "fighters." He said "if you get beat with fighters, you're just going to get beat. I'm satisfied that our kids are fighters."

ECU goalie Rick Lindsay had 10 saves, while Craig Murphy, who also played some at goalie, was credited with five saves. The Bucs host Campbell next Saturday.

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N. C. State 3 1 4 0-8

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HARRY E. REED, JR.

T. C. (TED) WALTON

BOB CRAWFORD
ASSOCIATE AGENT

HANK BYRNE
ASSOCIATE AGENT

JAMES HOWEL
ASSOCIATE AGENT

SUE WILLIAMS
SECRETARY

"Home Of Red Carpet Service"

Trinity Stops Davidson, 20-9

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Trinity University fullback Greg Oliver carried the ball 21 times for 167 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead the Texas Tigers to a 20-9 football victory over Davidson College.

Oliver's charges covered 54 yards as he shook off six tacklers with shots at him. The win left Davidson, of the Southern Conference, with a 1-1 record. Trinity, of the Southland Conference, is 2-2.

Davidson sophomore linebacker Mike Sikes, who wasn't scheduled to start, intercepted a pass from Trinity quarterback Mike Curry and ran 30 yards for the game's first score.

Trinity scored three consecutive touchdowns before the Wildcats got their next points on a safety.

son's Mark Thompson on the Wildcats' 10-yard line. Substitute tailback Ralph Le Flore punched across three plays later to make the score 13-7 at the half.

The Tigers opened the second half with a 66-yard drive the first time they got the ball. Tailback Earl Costley dashed 15 yards for a touchdown to climax the march.

Davidson added a final quarter safety when John Barbee blocked a punt.

Davidson's Mark Thompson hit 18 of 33 passes for 204 yards. The only interception against him came on the Trinity seven, stopping a last-minute drive by the Wildcats.

Oliver capped an 80-yard drive by plunging over five yards for the Tigers' first score. He ran for the two-point conversion, but it was nullified because of a penalty and a kick missed. Trinity came back for another touchdown when Jim Miller recovered a fumble by David-

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Wichita State Grididders Die In Crash

Head Coach, Athletic Director, Wives Are Among The Victims

By CARL R. HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer
SILVER PLUME, Colo. (AP)

The cream of the Wichita State University football team, its top athletic officials and some of its most loyal fans were killed Friday when their game-bound plane crashed into a mountainside while trying to cross the Continental Divide.

Twenty-nine persons, 13 of them players, were killed. Eleven persons—including nine players, a copilot and a team trainer—survived.

The Colorado State Patrol said there was no chance of other survivors among the 40 persons listed as passengers and crew on the twin-engine Martin 404.

The aircraft, dubbed the "Gold Plane" by the team, was one of two taking the squad, its coaching staff and boosters to Logan, Utah, for a game today with Utah State, where the Shockers hoped to break a three-game losing string.

The other plane, the "Black Plane," arrived safely with 34 persons, including 23 players and five assistant coaches, aboard. The game was called off and the rest of the 11-game season probably will be canceled.

Among those presumed dead were the athletic director, A. C. "Bert" Katzenmeyer; the head football coach, Ben Wilson; Kansas State Rep. Ray King and Wichita banker John Grooms and their wives.

The list also included Marvin Brown, the team's second leading rusher; Gene Robinson, the Shockers' top pass receiver; and Ray Coleman of Wichita, membership chairman of the Shocker Club, a booster organization. Tradition decreed that top players traveled with the head coach.

The crash, a few minutes after a refueling stop in Denver, plunged the campus at the 12,000-student school into mourning.

The other plane was impounded by the Federal Aviation Administration in Utah and its occupants were to return to Wichita on commercial flights today.

Cause of the crash was undetermined.

A university information officer, Doug Lewis, said the university leased the plane from Golden Eagle Aviation, which apparently leased the craft from someone else, but he didn't know who. He said Golden Eagle "told us the plane didn't belong to them." Golden Eagle provided the crew.

The plane was a short-range airliner of a type built in the late 1940s and early 1950s. The plane impounded at Logan is a Martin 202, smaller version of the 404.

One week ago, one of two planes chartered by Wichita State ran off the runway and was damaged. The second charter plane shuttled the team to Canyon, Tex., for its game with West Texas State University. University spokesmen said it was unknown whether the same planes were used for the trips to Texas and Utah.

The ill-fated plane, with one engine smoking, crashed into the east side of 11,992-foot Loveland Pass about 800 feet below the summit, just below timberline.

"The plane tried to land in the highway in front of us," said Mrs. George Grunwald of Huntington Beach, Calif., who was driving down the mountainside on winding U.S. 6 with her husband. "By the grace of God he zoomed up so he didn't hit us. He took a 45-degree turn and went over a little ledge on the side of the mountain."

There was a "big ball of fire and immense black smoke" as the plane vanished into the tall spruce trees with a series of loud explosions, she said.

Strewed about the crash area were orange jerseys, gold helmets with a black "W" on the side, shoulder pads and other team equipment.

Investigators posted guards around the area to await an investigation by an eight-man team from the National Transportation Safety Board.

A search for bodies was to resume today. A few were recovered Friday.

The survivors were taken to hospitals in Denver, 55 miles east of the crash scene, in ambulances and an Army helicopter from Ft. Carson.

Two survivors—trainer Tom Reeves, 31, and John Taylor, a member of the team from Sherman, Tex.—were listed in critical condition with burns.

Another survivor was Ronald Skipper, 34, of Oklahoma City, president of Golden Eagle who was aboard as copilot. The other crew members, pilot Dan Crocker and stewardesses Judy Land and Judy Dunn, were presumed killed.

"Mom, I'm alive," Glenn Kostal told his mother by telephone.

"It's a miracle," said the 20-year-old linebacker from Chicago. "My buddies are all dead."

Mike Bruce, 21, from Sherman, Tex., described the crash in a faltering voice from his Denver hospital bed.

"Everyone was looking at the mountains. We kept getting closer and closer, he said.

"We were enjoying ourselves—laughing. The plane took a dip ... or something. Next thing, the plane ended up in the trees."

In Kansas, Gov. Robert Docking ordered the state's flags lowered to half staff. He termed the crash a "great tragedy for

Kansas." Dr. Clark Ahlberg, president of the university, said it was a "sad, tragic day in the history of Wichita State University."

He called friends and relatives of some of the victims together on the campus. Many were in tears. He kept a telephone line open to St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver to keep them abreast of condition reports on the survivors.

Later, Ahlberg and some of the relatives flew to Denver on an Air National Guard plane.

At Logan, those aboard the second plane learned of the tragedy about 10 minutes after landing.

"Oh God, no. It couldn't happen," one said. Ten years ago, 16 players from the California Poly football team died when their plane crashed in Ohio after their game.

Plane crashes have killed a number of other athletes including Notre Dame football Coach Knute Rockne, former heavy-weight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, tennis star Rafael Osuna and golfer Tony Lema.

Robersonville Bombs Elm City

ELM CITY—Hal Knox scored all three touchdowns as he led Robersonville to a 20-0 shutout win over Elm City Friday night.

The win was the third in four starts in the Tobacco Belt Conference for Robersonville and kept the Rams within striking distance of first place in the loop. For Elm City, it was the fourth loss in five conference games.

Knox, who gained 109 yards in the contest, put together his third 100-yard-plus performance for the third time this season, as he led the way in the win.

His first touchdown came in the first period, when he went over from the one-yard line. Lang Hardison added the extra point for a 7-0 lead, all Robersonville really needed.

In the second period, Knox added another score, going in from the four this time. That brought the margin to 13-0.

Knox capped off the evening in

the final period, when he plunged over from the two. Hardison added another PAT for the 20-0 final margin.

Robersonville got one other chance, when they recovered an Elm City fumble on the last play of the game at the EC 15, but didn't have time to get off another play.

Elm City offered only one threat, driving to the six of Robersonville in the fourth period, but finally giving the ball up on downs.

Robersonville, now 3-2 overall, plays host to Belhaven in another conference game next Friday night.

	Rob'ville	Elm City
First Downs	14	7
Rushing Yardage	225	80
Passing Yardage	58	38
Return Yardage	21	54
Passes	11-5-1	12-2-0
Punts	3-4-1	5-30-2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	125	83
Robersonville	7	0
Elm City	0	0
Scoring: Knox, 1 run (Hardison kick); Knox, 4 run (kick failed); Knox, 2 run (Hardison kick)		

Roanoke Rapids Eases By Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers fell to their second straight 3-A opponent Friday night, as Roanoke Rapids got by them, 14-0.

Williamston had earlier lost to Tarboro, another member of the Northeastern Conference. The loss Friday left Williamston with a 2-2-1 record for the season.

Roanoke Rapids picked up its first touchdown in the last seconds of the opening period.

John Cooke, the Yellow Jacket quarterback, pushed the ball in from the one-yard line for the score. Arthur Hawkins added the two-point conversion, running the ball into the end zone.

The touchdown had been set up when Roanoke Rapids recovered

a fumble at the Tiger 27.

The other Roanoke Rapids score came late in the game, in the final period of play. In that, the Jackets drove 58-yards, with Cooke again doing the honors, this time from the two. The two-point attempt failed this time.

	R. Rapids	Winston
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	233	68
Passing Yardage	0	45
Return Yardage	4	66
Passes	4-0-0	14-5-2
Punts	4-30-8	5-27-0
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	90	8
Roanoke Rapids	8	0
Williamston	0	0
Scoring: Cooke, 1 run (Hawkins run); Cooke, 2 run (run failed)		

Kapp Joining Boston Club

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joe Kapp, the million-dollar holdout in pro football didn't complete a long bomb for a touchdown, but he finally scored—on paper.

The star quarterback who led the Minnesota Vikings to the National Football League title last year, surprised everyone in the sport by abruptly ending his holdout Friday on the eve of another 13-game NFL weekend.

He further startled most everyone by signing with the winless Boston Patriots instead of the Vikings.



There It Is! Get It!

Rocky Mount and Rose High School football players scramble for a loose ball in the early minutes of Friday night's football game in Ficklen Stadium between the two schools. Rose's Al Hunter (in dark uniform to right of ball) had fumbled on a punt return.

Scrambling for the ball are Tommy Diggs, left, of Rose, and Rocky Mount's Don Griffin (68), Mike Ruffin (88) and James Davis (70). Rocky Mount recovered the ball, but Hunter grabbed it back on the next play with an interception. (Reflector Photo)

Conley Claims First Victory In 28-2 Romp Over North Pitt

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
ROBERSONVILLE — The D. H. Conley Vikings crushed the North Pitt Panthers Friday night by the score of 28-2. This was debut for each of the teams.

This is the first year of football for the newly consolidated schools. The Conley team showed

awesome power in their running game and when they were forced to pass, the Conley quarterback hit his pass receivers with accuracy. The North Pitt team never really threatened the Vikings.

Conley started its scoring early in the first quarter. In a series of thirteen plays and five first downs the Vikings were on

the scoreboard. Crandall exploded in from the four yard line. The run for two points was successful making the score 8-0 Conley.

Early in the second quarter the run for 39 yards and a score but the play was nullified because of a penalty against the Vikings.

The tough Conley defense forced the North Pitt team into a punting situation on their own 16 yard line. The punt was partially blocked in the end zone and Conley was on the scoreboard again with a two point safety this time. This made the score 10-0.

The Vikings took the kickoff and again they were pushing the Pitt team back towards their goal line. The drive ended with Wilks carrying the ball in from the three yard line to make the score 16-0. The run for two points failed.

Conley showed on the next touchdown drive that they could pass the ball as well as run it. The Vikings used powerful running plays to get up to their own 35 yard line where Clemens caught a pass and ran for 60 yards and a score. Again the run for the extra points failed.

The Conley defense held the North Pitt Panthers once again and forced them to punt. The

Northern Nash Downs Farmville

NASHVILLE — The Northern Nash Knights established themselves in sole control of first place in the Eastern Plains Conference with a 17-0 victory over Farmville Friday night.

The game had matched two teams previously unbeaten in conference play. Northern Nash is now 3-0 in the conference, while Farmville falls off to 3-1. Another unbeaten, Southern Wayne, was tied by Greene Central, 28-28, to fall off the top.

The Knights' rushing game completely stopped the Red Devils, piling up 320 yards. Orlando Cooper and Jimmy Williams picked up most of the yardage.

Northern Nash took the lead on a field goal in the first period. The Knights drove down to the five, and then pushed over, but a penalty threw them back and they elected to go for the kick. William Kearns put the ball

through from the 17 for a 3-0 lead.

That held until the third period, when two long runs gave the Knights their remaining points. Williams did the honors on both scores. The first was a 52-yard run, with Kearns adding the extra point.

Then, in the final period, Williams ran 44 yards for another score, with Kearns' kick making it 17-0, the final margin.

Farmville managed to get off one drive, late in the final period. They moved from their own 17 to the Northern Nash one, but were thrown back by a penalty and the Nash defense and failed to score as the clock ran out.

	F'ville	N. Nash
First Downs	12	15
Rushing Yardage	129	320
Passing Yardage	49	2
Return Yardage	22	23
Passes	19-4-3	7-1-1
Punts	5-28	2-30
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	50	95
Farmville	0	0
Northern Nash	3	0
Scoring: Kearns, 27 field goal; Williams, 52 run (Kearns kick); Williams, 44 run (Kearns kick)		



Surveys Tragic Scene

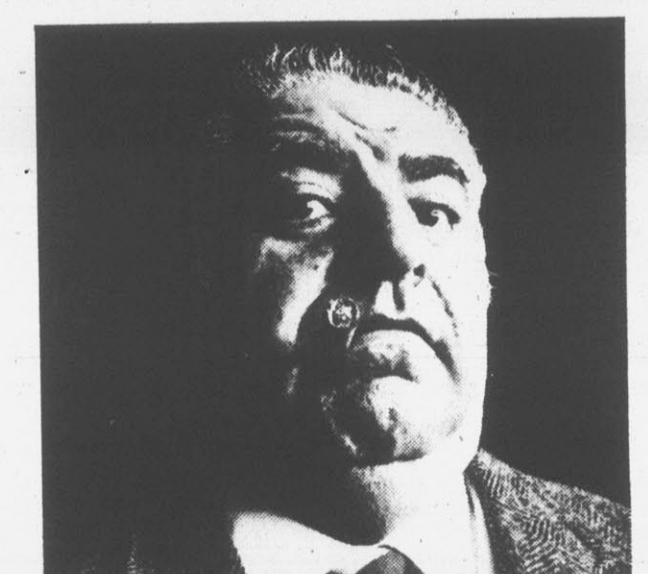
A Colorado State Trooper walks among the wreckage of a plane which carried 29 to their death Friday in the Colorado Mountains near Silver Plume. The dead were members of the Wichita State football team, coaching staff, their wives and fans. A Wichita football helmet lies in the foreground, along

with a shoe and uniform parts. The Wichita team, aboard two different planes, was bound for Logan, Utah, for a game with Utah State. The other plane landed safely in Utah. There were 11 survivors of the crash (AP Wirephoto)

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New Alarm Is Ready For Boats

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:
—A British firm has announced production of a combined alarm system for boats which will give audible and visible warning if anyone tries to tamper with the vessel, if there is a risk of fire or asphyxiation from fuel or gas leaks, or if the boat is below the normal water level. The alarm is operated on a closed circuit basis and can be stopped only by control switches actuated by special keys which are difficult to duplicate.

—A lot of persons believe that youth and inexperience are behind most boating accidents. But Coast Guard statistics show otherwise. They show that in 1969 most boating accidents were caused by persons in the 25 to 50 age bracket and those who were considered experienced boatmen—more than 500 hours at the helm.

—A recent edition of "The Ensign," official publication of United States Power Squadrons, points out the following in its "Law for Boatmen" column: "A boatyard has the duty to exercise reasonable care to prevent damage or loss to your vessel. A yard is not an insurer, it is only liable when it is at fault. However, if you can prove that after the boat was left in a yard it was removed in worse condition than it was when it was put in the yard to prove it was not at fault."

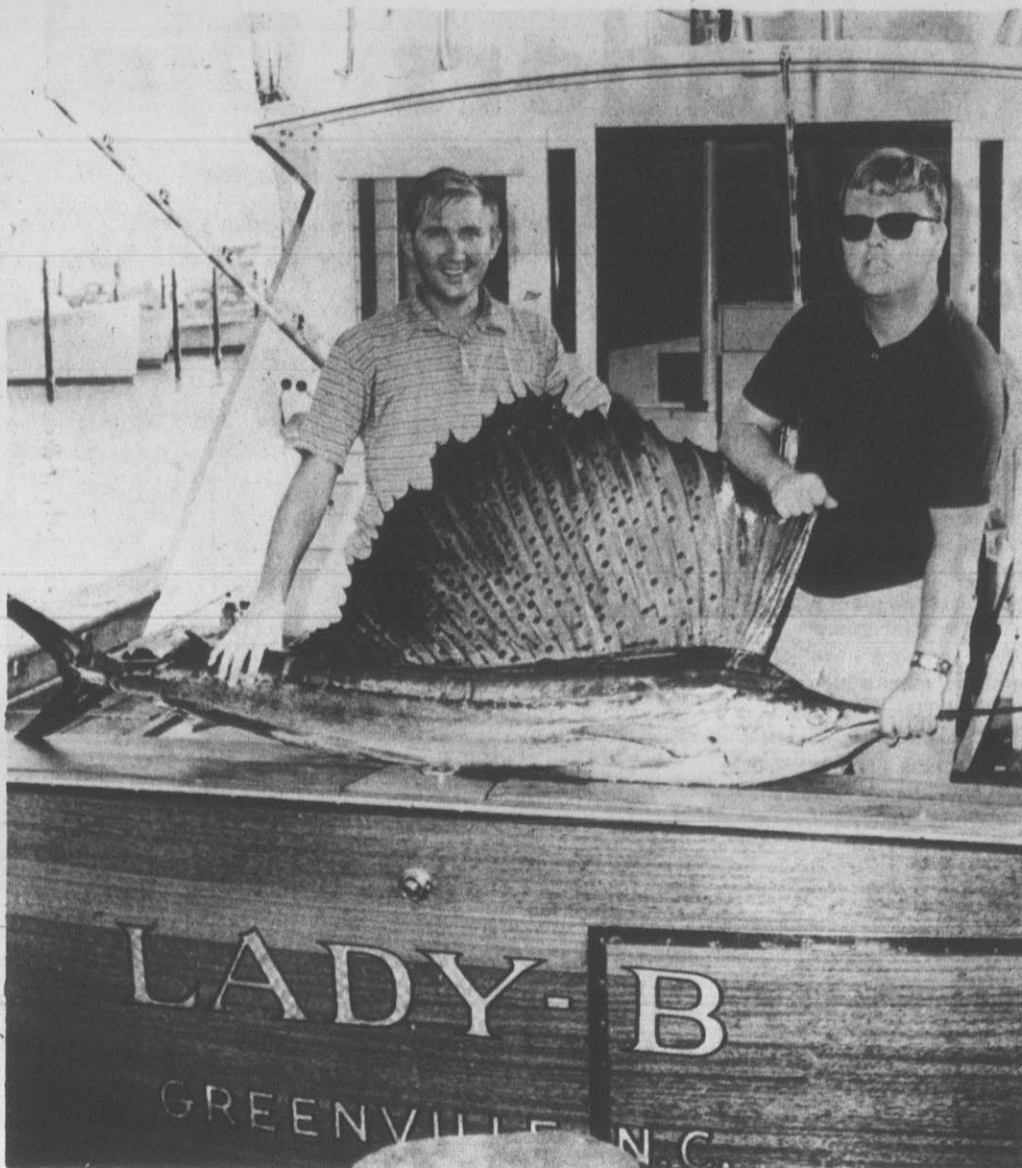
—Sponsors of New York City's 1971 National Boat Show, to be held Jan. 23-31 in the Coliseum, report that marine manufacturers and suppliers already have applied for more space than is available. It's "indicative of the industry's expectations for a stronger pleasure boating market during the months ahead," commented

show director Peter M. Wilson. —Evinrude Motors has announced formation of the "Evinrude 100 Mile Per Hour Outboard Club." To become a member a boat must equal or exceed a speed of 100 miles per hour over an approved course under rules of the American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard Association. Single or multi-engine craft are eligible.

—Mike Wallace, 28, a Los Angeles stockbroker and one of the nation's leading indoor marathon drivers, plan to make a try for top money in the \$60,000 Outboard World Championship to be held at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Nov. 28-29. Wallace will be driving a new Glastron-Malinari tunnel hull similar to the design that swept seven of the first 10 places in the two-day, eight-hour marathon at Havasu last year. It will be powered by two souped-up Johnson engines.

—The trend continues for earmarking more state marine fuel taxes for boating. With the recent enactment of laws in Iowa and Virginia, three-fifths of the states are now earmarking or making annual appropriations of a part of their fuel tax revenues attributed to boating for boating facilities development.

—A new Pennsylvania law requires that when a boat trailer is connected to a towing vehicle by a ball-and-socket ket type hitch, or anti-loose hook without a locking device, it shall also be connected by two safety chains of equal length. Each chain must be strong enough for the gross weight of the vehicle being towed. The chains must be crossed and so connected to the two vehicles and the tow bar as to prevent the tow bar from dropping to the ground in case it fails or becomes disconnected.



Sailfish Catch

L. F. Leeball of Greenville (right) Inlet. W. G. Blount of Greenville (left) helped to hold the fish for the picture. (Aycock Brown Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Fish Flock Around Wreck

By JIM DEAN
CAROLINA BEACH — I don't have any idea what kind of role the Confederate blockade runner "Beauregard" played in the War Between The States, except that it's safe to assume it wasn't decisive as far as a southern victory is concerned.

But I know one thing about this century-old wreck. This past Friday, it was wrapped up with huge gray trout, monstrous flounder and mackerel, and if the South ever rises again, I hope they leave the "Beauregard" on the bottom.

For two previous days, Joel Arrington of Raleigh and Dan Holt, a tackle shop owner at Carolina Beach, and I had flirted

with elusive fish. By Friday morning, I'd begun to suspect that a rather severe sunburn would be the only thing I'd carry home. Fortunately, Dan is an incurable optimist. "I think we ought to fish some of these inshore wrecks off the beach today," Dan said as we pounded through the inlet above Carolina Beach with Joel at the helm of the 17-foot outboard.

"There are plenty of gray trout and flounder around. All we have to do is find them." Turning south after passing through the inlet, we stayed about two pier lengths from the beach where cottages were lined up under the brassy sun like cattle at a watering hole.

"Let's try the Beauregard first," said Dan as we passed the Carolina Steel Pier. "It's several hundred yards off the beach, and about halfway between the Steel Pier and the Center Pier." "Yeah, I can see it," said Joel as he pointed to a mass of rusty metal jutting out of the ocean. "Somebody has tied a buoy on it... no, it's a plastic milk bottle."

"That's so you can find it when the tide is high," said Dan. "It's dead low right now, but that's good since we'll get to fish the rising tide." We jockeyed into position near the wreck, then dropped the anchor and began fishing.

Although we hoped to catch fish on artificials, Dan and I started out using strips of cut squid so that we could get a quick idea of what was in the area. Joel stuck with leadhead bucktail jigs. For about 30 minutes, we fished with little success, except for an occasional diminutive pinfish or black seabass.

Finally, I caught a small gray trout. Even so, we were about to leave when Joel had a brainstorm. He threaded a three-inch strip of squid on his jig, then resumed casting. A few moments later, he gave a grunt and his spinning rod bent into a tight arc. After a spirited

battle, he landed a big gray trout. Joel's fish touched off a fish-catching spree the like of which I have never seen. I must be forgiven if my memory of the next couple of hours is jumbled. I recall Dan hooking a huge something-or-other and losing it in the wreck only to hook and land a seven and three-quarter pound flounder moments later.

During the melee, Joel landed two gray trout that went five and a half pounds. Dan hung a whopper king mackerel on light casting tackle that snatched a fish while he was bringing it in, but the king gained his release a little earlier than Dan planned.

At one point we all had big trout on at once. It was just a little fantastic, and the tally at the end was some 20 large trout and eight flounders, three of which went better than five pounds.

Wreck fishing isn't always so good. Dan told us that he had failed to catch fish on the Beauregard several times earlier this season, but that fishing should be good for the next few months now that fish have moved onto the wreck.

The Beauregard is, of course, not the only hot spot at Carolina Beach worth investigating. Anglers can expect action this fall over the "Peterhoff" — another sunken civil war vessel — and also at a place called High Rock. Both are off Fort Fisher and would be hard to find without a guide. There is also an artificial reef, marked by a flag buoy, about a mile off the beach just south of the Carolina Beach Inlet.

Historians say mankind rarely profits from past disasters, but that hardly applies to fishing around shipwrecks. Ironically, the Beauregard's most enduring distinction has proven to be its attraction for gray trout and flounder.

I, for one, wouldn't have it any other way.

Rod And Gun: Cold Should Pep Up Bass

By ROD AMUNDSON
A cold front that moved through the state with a welcome rain should pep up fall fishing for bass, bream, and mountain trout. Surface water has cooled considerably, and although bass and bream will bite better on deeper-running lures and natural bait later on, for the time being they will take popping bugs and surface flies.

Those yearling bass in Walden Pond are the most eager eaters I ever saw. The other night I took the flyrod down for a few casts with a popping bug. Small bass were hitting some kind of insects on the surface all over the place, and were swirling the water right up to the edge. These latter were feeding on mosquito fish that stay close to shore for protection. While I was casting farther out on the pond, one of these little bass made a pass at a mosquito fish right at my feet. I don't know whether he hit or

missed—but his ferocious attack took him clear out of the water and up on the newly-mown grass. He got back in the water without any help from me. If there ever had been any doubt in my mind, this proved what a terrific game fish a largemouth bass is. Bigger ones, of course, are more cautious, but sometimes when they hit a popping bug they come clear out of the water and hit the bug going down.

Later on I am going to try flyrod size spinners and spoons. These ought to get results after the water weeds die back far enough to make their use possible without getting fouled up in the weeds.

The general season on deer, bear, wild boar, and squirrels is only a few days away (October 12). It looks like another excellent crop of squirrels, especially where there is a good

crop of forest mast. Most of the squirrels bagged during the season will be nice, tender youngsters that were born in July.

If the squirrels around my yard are any indication, there is a bumper crop this year. They have been cutting up pine cones since late July, and last Sunday I watched a pair of squirrels strip a good-sized dogwood tree of its red berries. Another squirrel made a few passes at one of the bird feeders, but gave up in disgust after failing to find a place to hang on. He went on down the hill and munched on some mushrooms that had popped up overnight.

Squirrels prefer acorns and other nuts, but the variety of things they will feed on is almost endless. The variety of foods they will eat, plus the amount of woodlands in our state, are probably the reason squirrels are a plentiful and popular game mammal each year. During the upcoming season hunters will bag well over 3,000,000 of them. That should provide a prime ingredient for a lot of brunswick stew.

Buzzing Bass Is New Method

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, world's reputed oil capital, there's a slick bunch of bass fishermen who take a bunch of bass by an unusual method. Homer Circle, Sports Affield angling editor, calls it "buzzing for bass." And, the folks at Zebco think more bass nuts should try it, wherever you are.

First, the equipment. The lure is a 1/2 to 3/4 oz. spinner blade with a 4-0 or 5-0 spinner blade, and a hair or rubber-skirt body. And it takes a casting outfit with muscle to take the pounding this method requires, like a Zebco 4790 combo.

Here's how you "buzz for bass." You prow the "back behind" waters where debris,

brush, fallen timber, and obstacles exist that scare away ordinary fishermen. You cast the weighted spinner over, beside, beyond, in front of and around his cover. And, here's the trick.

Instead of letting the spinner lure sink, as most bass fishermen do, you fast-reel it so that the spinner is working just below the surface. Almost breaking the water, but not quite. Devotees swear the noise of the spinner will "suck bass" from the bottom in 15 feet of water.

If you could see the average size of the strings of bass these Tulsans haul in, you'd believe as they do. Are you nutty enough to stay with it for a day? Then, sic 'em!

Bowling

Community Mixed	
Goodson Roofing	11 1
R.R. Stokes	7 5
The Strikers	6 6
He & She	6 6
The Beginners	4 8
The Losers	2 10
Women's high game, Sue Bland, 186; women's high series, Linda Wallace, 466; men's high game and series, Bobby Pollard, 187, 464.	

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Have Fun: Peg A Polluter

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Everyone is talking about pollution, but nobody seems to have the solution. Well, here's an idea that is working toward a cure in one of the country's most sadly polluted areas.

The solution to pollution is to hold a "PEG A POLLUTER" fishing tournament. Did we hear some echoes from the anti-tourism crowd?

Well, hear this idea out. This is one tournament where you don't have to catch fish. Chances are you won't if you try. The object is to pick the most polluted waters in the area. Schedule a fishing tournament. Invite the public. Show 'em first hand how pollution is destroying their streams, lakes and waterways.

It'll work. The Chattanooga Bass Club, an affiliated Chapter of the national Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America (BASS), raised over \$6,000 in two weekends. The tournament proceeds are earmarked to help support court action against 16 Chattanooga area companies and the City of Chattanooga charged with dumping refuse into the Tennessee River and its tributaries in violation of the 1899 Federal Refuse Act.

Hamstrung by a weak Tennessee state pollution law of which polluters openly state, "It's cheaper to pay the small fine than clean this mess up," the Chattanooga BASS Chapter of 61 members and the national Society took action under the 71-year-old, but potent, federal law.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court (September 10, 1970) seeks a permanent injunction prohibiting the firms and the City of Chattanooga from putting refuse and waste into the Tennessee River and its tributaries. It also calls on Army Secretary Stanley Resor and William Cassidy, director of the Corps of Engineers, to establish guidelines for the issuing of

permits, with limits for dumping defined. The national Bass Anglers Sportsman Society with headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama, recently filed similar action in Alabama in one of the largest anti-pollution charges in history. BASS president Ray Scott said the Society's over 12,500 members are acting as pollution detectives and covering lakes and streams all over the country to assemble data, and bring similar action in other states.

"By calling attention with these pollution cases concerned citizens have a means to getting cities, states and the federal government to pass laws to crack down on both the polluters and the amount of pollutants," explained Scott. "Industry has its lobby. It's the time the conservationists banded together to protect their rights."

The Chattanooga action couldn't have been documented at a more dramatic time to press home the pollution problem in the area. One hour before the suit was filed, a massive fish kill was discovered.

Estimates ranged from 10,000 to 15,000 dead fish. It stretched for miles down the South Chattanooga Creek into which six of the defendants in the anti-pollution case are alleged to be dumping refuse.

"The stench was so bad you could hardly stand on the highway bridge over the creek without losing your breakfast," commented Scott. "It was the worst thing I'd seen in a long time. We thought Alabama's situation was bad, but this beats it all."

The floating funeral wake of dead fish was discovered two miles up stream from Chattanooga's main water supply intake for a city of over 130,000 people.

Investigation by the Ten-

nessee Game and Fish Commission showed the amount of oxygen - denying pollution to be so strong it even killed turtles. "Normally a turtle can escape," said a game official.

Chattanooga area fishermen studded by the gigantic fish kill answered the call, and burned out 266 strong to buy \$5 tickets for the two - day "PEG A POLLUTER" Tournament scheduled September 12 and 13 on Chickamauga Lake. But more than fishermen rallied around the Clean - Up Pollution banner. Over 1,000 tickets were sold.

Prizes and awards were donated by area merchants, and a new boat and motor was presented among \$2,000 in prizes at a drawing in connection with the tournament.

As one fellow summed up the "PEG A POLLUTER" Tournament, "It was a stinking success."

Prime mover behind the tournament was Harold Sharp, president of the Chattanooga Bass Club Inc. BASS members at Hixson and Cleveland, Tennessee, and Georgia clubs at Atlanta, Mableton and Dalton volunteered help and support.

Conservation groups or fishing clubs interested in the fight for "Clean Waters," and sponsoring a similar "PEG A POLLUTER" Tournament in their area can write the national BASS Headquarters for a copy of the Chattanooga Bass Club's tournament format and rules.

Write: Peg A Polluter Tournament, BASS Headquarters, P.O. Box 3044, Montgomery, Alabama 36109.

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Autistic Program Initiated Locally



PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE . . . Mrs. Mills explains the new program to parents of the participating children as Third Street School Principal R. E. Stewart, far left, looks on. Parents will play a very important role in the success of the program.

A special demonstration program for autistic children sponsored jointly by the Pitt County Schools and the Greenville City Schools, will begin here Oct. 5.

Cooperating in the state-funded project — the first of its kind in North Carolina — are the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at East Carolina University and the Coastal Plain Mental Health Association.

To date, 23 autistic children have been identified in the Greenville - Pitt County area, although only six children from Eastern North Carolina will be served by the program initially. Children participating in the program include one from Grifton, one from Washington, two from Kinston, and one from Rocky Mount and one from Elizabeth City.

Autism is the absorption by its victims in need-satisfying or wish - fulfilling fantasy as a mechanism of escape from reality.

Characteristics of autistic children include: the lack of communication (both gestural and verbal); no eye contact; usually either very active or very withdrawn; poor motor coordination; and a complete lack of motivation, according to Mrs. Gaynor Mills, teacher for the program.

"In essence, autism means being in one's own little world. They have to be made to realize the world is there," Mrs. Mills explained.

"Most of these children are emotionally disturbed instead of mentally retarded. Brain damage is entirely different."

Children participating in the demonstration program will attend classes at Third Street School three or four times each week. They will come one at a time for one-hour periods in the beginning. The students range in age from four to eight.

The program for the students is planned on a day - by - day basis because progress with the students is unpredictable.

"Progress in the program will be very slow," Mrs. Mills said. "You may go for six months and not see any progress, then you may see one characteristic of autism disappear. It may take years and years to help a child."

The first sessions will be experimental and various educational toys will be used in teaching. After this evaluation, Mrs. Mills will be able to tell

exactly what the child needs to work on.

"Usually you can find one thing the child is more adept in," Mrs. Mills noted. "You start with the thing you feel the child will be most successful in, then progress to his weaker points."

Those working with the program say parents play a very important part in the progress of their children and a part of the planned program is to give parents things that should be carried out at home.

"I'm so excited about the program," Mrs. Mills commented. "It will give this type of child a chance to go to a public school in preference to being carried in an institution or day care center for treatment."

All students were evaluated at the DEC by Dr. Malene Irons, Mrs. Myree Hayes (head of Psychology Services for the Pitt County Schools), Charles Ross (elementary education supervisor for the Greenville City Schools) and Third Street School Principal R. E. Stewart and Mrs. Mills.

The DEC will provide consultation services for Mrs. Mills as will the Child Research Project in Chapel Hill.

The Pitt County Mental Health Association will provide consultation with parents and attempt to place the students that cannot be helped in this program. Mrs. Dorothy Lemley of the Pitt Mental Health Association will be in charge of this project.

The program was started when parents of autistic children asked Dr. Craig Phillips, superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina, to establish such a program in the state.

Dr. George Kahdy, superintendent of special education with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, was also approached about the project. Then Pitt County Schools Superintendent Arthur Alfrod and Greenville City Schools Superintendent Dr. C.C. Cleetwood asked that the program be conducted in Greenville because of Greenville's location in the state and because of the DEC.

There is a North Carolina Society for Autistic Children. The society is made up of parents of autistic children, professionals and other interested persons.

George F. Warren Jr. of Kinston serves as president while J. Delmas Henson Jr. of Washington is vice-president.

"These two men went to Attorney General Robert Morgan and got him interested in this program," Mrs. Mills explained. "This summer Warren and Henson made their way known to the Department of Public Instruction. Then the program began to formulate."

Mrs. Mills attended a six-week special training session at the Child Research Project, Department of Psychiatry, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

A 1969 graduate of East Carolina University, Mrs. Mills taught the first grade at Grimesland Elementary School last year.

According to Mrs. Mills, parents with autistic children

should contact her through the Greenville City Schools office. "The earlier autistic children are identified, the more help they can receive and the more progress they can make," she added.

In addition to local consultation with Dr. Irons and other members of the DEC, Mrs. Mills will go to Chapel Hill once every two weeks for consultation conferences there.

Text and Photographs by Blanche Hardee



DISCUSSING PROGRAM . . . Mrs. Gaynor Mills for autistic children which is scheduled to begin Monday at Third Street School and Dr. Malene Irons discuss the new program

Art Show Opens International Month



REVIEWING THE CATALOG . . . issued for the exhibition are chairman of the Board of Trustees Dr. Robert Lee Humber (left) and former museum director Dr. Justus Bier. Behind is a second century statue donated to NCMA by Greenville native Dr. John Humber.

October, North Carolina's International Month, received a ceremonial inauguration Wednesday as Governor and Mrs. Robert Scott, German Ambassador to the U. S. Rolf Pauls, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, and Charles Stanford, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, opened the first exhibition of art drawn from the museum's permanent collection.

Hundreds of art lovers were on hand to join the official party, and museum staff in a ceremony of brief speeches, string music and ribbon cutting officially proclaiming North Carolina's "International Month."

"Today begins an exciting period of time for North Carolina," the Governor said. He referred to a series of conferences, including the Conference on International Trade, which will be part of International Month.

"The special exhibition opening here today," Governor Scott commented, "shows the involvement of the State of North Carolina and its citizens in cultural activities." The Governor noted that the state's cultural concern is "indeed international in scope."

Speaking briefly on accomplishments of the North Carolina Museum of art, the first state-endowed art museum in America, Governor Scott said, "our museum presents program for children, for scholars, for farmers and for business men. We are all very proud of our cultural heritage." This museum was also the first to establish a gallery for the blind.

The Governor touched on progress in North Carolina in the fields of music, dance and drama, saying, "The North Carolina Symphony was the first to receive state support. The North Carolina School of Arts, established by the Legislature, has already become international in scope."

Governor Scott was described as "a great friend of the Museum of Art," and as a "citizen who has manifested a great interest in all the arts," by Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

German Ambassador Rolf Pauls, introduced by the Governor, said he was "deeply impressed with the North Carolina program for international week."

"You can also be proud of your State Art Museum," he commented, "and I personally am happy to find German paintings, including German expressionist paintings, in your museum." He touched an international note by saying "painters in Europe were first of all Europeans at a time nationalism was not what it later got to be. There is a noble lesson taught by artists

and the example they give of international living," Ambassador Pauls stated.

A string quartet from the N. C. School of Arts in Winston-Salem played a few selections before officials and guests moved to the fourth floor.

Among guest noted at Wednesday's opening of "NCMA Exhibition Number One" were former Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges and wives of former governors, Mrs. Dan Moore and Mrs. J. Melvin Broughton.

Mrs. Robert Scott cut the ribbon to the fourth floor galleries opening the first exhibition ever staged by the museum of works of art drawn exclusively from the permanent collection of the museum.

"NCMA Exhibition Number One" includes paintings, prints, sculpture, and drawings ranging from a pre-Christian era statue of Aphrodite to a Calder mobile and a lumia composition or light sculpture by Reiback.

Selections for the exhibition were made by director Stanford, curator Ben Williams, assistant curator Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Helen Tucker, publicity chairman, Frank Manly, preparator, and Nina Kasanof, registrar. Their choices were reviewed by board chairman Dr. Humber and board member Edwin Gill.

The exhibition of works of art, old and new, now owned by the citizens of North Carolina through their state museum, will be on view through October 25. It is designed to give an international cross-section of art through many centuries.



FIRST LADY . . . Mrs. Robert Scott, cuts the ribbon - inaugurating the exhibition and the beginning of "International Month" during October. German Ambassador Rolf Pauls assists, as Governor Scott and museum director Charles Stanford look on.



PAINTINGS ARE DISCUSSED . . . by Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, left, and Mrs. Robert Scott.



THREE . . . in NCMA 1 are Canova's "Heracles," "St. Catherine" by Riemenschneider; and Edward Mofah's "The Clam Diggers."



AN AMBASSADOR . . . is welcomed to the NCMA as Governor Robert Scott, left, greets German Ambassador Rolf Pauls.

Text And Photographs
By Jerry Raynor

At The MOVIES

Myers

GATHERING OF EVIL—Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA—Clint Eastwood, an American mercenary planning to help the Juaristas take a French garrison at Chihuahua, saves a woman (Shirley MacLaine) from being raped in the Mexican desert by three drunken men. She turns out to be a nun, Sister Sara, and the two continue their travels together, encountering several nerve-shattering experiences in which Sister Sara reveals a penchant for cigars, liquor and swearing—despite her nun's attire. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

PATTON—General George S. Patton Jr. takes over the command of an American tank unit in Tunisia after a serious defeat. He wins a major victory over Rommel and helps drive the Germans out of North Africa. His next campaign is in Sicily, where he evades higher orders and beats rival Field Marshal Montgomery to Messina on the sea. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.
TROG-TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA—"Trog" is a science fiction drama of the return of a troglodyte, a primitive person who dwells in caves. Stars Joan Crawford and Michael Gough.
"Taste The Blood"—The vampire returns in the horror adventure. The cast includes Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden. Double feature for Friday and Saturday. (GP)

State

WEDDING NIGHT—Tessa Wyatt, a sensitive young girl flees from her newly-wed husband Dennis Waterman because of an overpowering fear of marital sex and ultimate pregnancy brought on by the sudden death of her mother who succumbs following a miscarriage. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.
WALK THE WALK—A story that demonstrates the ravages of dope on today's youth and reveals the only hope of cure. Bernie Hamilton, a black theological student, is hooked on drugs, unable to shake the habit. He meets sexy Honor Lawrence who contrives to push him into every conceivable type of situation when he is in need of a fix. The intricate structure of the dope racket, with its junkies and pushers, is uncovered in all its violent and tragic aspects as Hamilton fights to break his habit, though surrounded by hippies, homos, gypsies and other kooky characters at parties and in nightclubs. (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

Plaza Cinema

COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE—In this straightforward vampire tale, Count Yorga conducts a seance to contact Donna Anders' recently deceased mother. When she becomes hysterical, Anders is calmed down by Yorga's hypnotic powers. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.
THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES—Steve and Nella Mundine arrive by train in a small town in Tennessee. Steve joins a successful law practice. His firm takes on the divorce of a Negro couple which leads to much trouble. The wife is pregnant by a white policeman and she decides to tell all. The cast includes Lee Majors, Barbara Hershey, Lee J. Cobb, Arch Johnson and Lola Falana. (R) Thursday through Wednesday.
THE WIZARD OF OZ—Children's show for Saturday and Sunday afternoons with showings at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day. This is the original film starring Judy Garland. (G)

Tice

M-A-S-H—Concerns an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. Stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

THE REIVERS—Two hired hands and an 11-year-old boy steal away in a 1905 Winton Flyer on an automobile trip from Jefferson, Miss., to Memphis, set themselves up in a congenial bawdyhouse and get involved in a do-or-die horse race. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG—Eccentric inventor Dick Van Dyke spruces up an old car and, in fantasy, takes his children, the car and his girlfriend to a land where the evil rulers have forbidden children. (G) Wednesday through Friday.
THE MERCENARY-MADIGAN'S MILLIONS—"The Mercenary" stars Jack Palance, Franco Nero and Tony Musante. (GP)
"MADIGAN'S MILLIONS"—Dustin Hoffman is a treasury investigator who has been sent to Rome to uncover a million dollars hidden somewhere in the city by a slain mobster (Cesar Romero) who had been deported by the U.S. Government. The Italian police keep arresting Hoffman for always being in the right place at the wrong time as he pursues the racketeers responsible for Romero's death, who are also looking for the money. (G) Saturday double feature.

Football Team Signed For Film

NEW YORK (AP)—Producer Gene Roddenberry has signed an entire high school football team for a sequence in "Pretty Maids All In A Row," the first film to be directed in the United States by Rober Vadim.
 More than 67 graders, all students at University High in Los Angeles will have a week's work in the Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Savalas starrer.

Musical Version Christmas Film

NEW YORK (AP)—"SCROOGE," the musical version of Charles Dickens' classic,

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"A Christmas Carol," is to open simultaneously as the holiday attraction at New York's Radio City Music Hall, London's Dominion Theater and the Scalaza Theater in Tokyo. The film stars Albert Finney as Ebenezer Scrooge and co-stars Sir Alec Guinness as Marley's Ghost, Kenneth Moore as the Ghost of Christmas Present and Dame Edith Evans as the Ghost of Christmas Past.
 Leslie Bricusse has written 11 new songs for the film which was produced in England.

The bear symbol appears on California's state flag.

MEADOWBROOK
 SUN-MON-TUES
 A Reiver is a brawler.

 Steve McQueen
 in "The Reivers"

Learns Marriage And Career Clash

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The interview with Rachel Roberts was a disaster.

I arrived at her rented home in Beverly Hills and waited. And waited. She was upstairs speaking on the telephone to her husband, Rex Harrison, in Portofino, Italy. After an hour I vanished.

Miss Roberts telephoned: "I hate actresses who keep journalists waiting. Please give me another chance."

When I arrived the second time, I suspected what the telephone call had been about. The afternoon headline proclaimed that Rachel Roberts would file suit for divorce from Rex Harrison in Los Angeles and ask for a million-dollar settlement.

"How tawdry," she commented with a grimace. "It makes it sound as though I married Rex for his money. The story is not true."

Rachel Roberts is unabashedly 43, trim of figure—there could be no doubt in her low-cut leather minidress—and proudly Welsh.

And, after saying she didn't want to talk about her marriage, she did:

"Rex is still very much in love with me, and I am in love with him. Elizabeth Harris (his new interest, formerly Mrs. Richard Harris) has absolutely nothing to do with our problems. She is a lovely girl and a dear friend.

"Our problems are complex. For one thing, Rex wants a wife who is merely a wife. I tried that. For four years I gave up my career to be Mrs. Rex Harrison. But I discovered that didn't work, that I needed to express myself in the profession for which I had trained.

"There are other problems as well. I never considered myself pretty, and I was aware of the beauty of Kay (Kendall) and Lilli (Palmer, his previous wives). I must say it never seemed to bother Rex. He can make you feel like the most beautiful woman in the world."

"Then there is the matter of being married to an international star. I never realized what it would be like until I married Rex. The pressures on an actor in his position are enormous."

Miss Roberts said she doubted that she and Rex would ever be divorced.

She appears to have made up her mind about one matter: She intends to pursue her career in America.

"For all its shortcomings, America is an exciting place to live and work in," she remarked. "The mere roughness and challenge make it stimulating. England? It's a welfare state."

Earlier this year she made her American film debut in "Doctor's Wives," produced by Mike Frankovich and directed by George Schaefer.



RACHEL ROBERTS says her career is the basic problem in her marriage difficulties with actor Rex Harrison. He wants her to stay home. She wants to work in pictures. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dean Martin's NBC hour has lined up an impressive list of visiting players for sketch purposes. Kay Medford is to make 10 appearances as the over-protective mother of Martin's accompanist, Ken Lane; Arthur O'Connell will be seen at least four times as an involuntarily retired sea captain; there will be at least four visits by David Burns, playing Martin's harried agent; Wilfred Hyde-White will be seen numerous times as a Scotland Yard inspector chasing an international criminal; Pat Cooper will appear at least three times as Martin's Italian cousin from the old neighborhood; Leo DeLion will make several appearances as Lane's piano teacher.

Sammy Davis Jr. will make his third guest star appearance in a drama of "The Mod Squad" series for ABC. In "The Song of Willie," he plays a top movie star who is hated because of his ruthless behavior.

"The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'"

Top Ten

- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
- "Looking Out My Back Door," Creedence Clearwater Revival
 - "Ain't No Mt. High Enough," Ross
 - "Candida," Dawn
 - "Cracklin' Rosie," Diamond
 - "Julie, Do Ya Love Me?" Sherman
 - "Snowbird," Murray
 - "I Know I'm Losing You," Rare Earth
 - "I'll Be There," Jackson Five
 - "War," Starr
 - "All Right Now," Free

'GUMSHOE' STARS FINNEY—Columbia Pictures will produce "Gumshoe" starring Albert Finney in the title role filming in London.

will be a one-hour special on NBC Nov. 29. George Roy Hill, who directed the movie, provides the narration for this behind-the-scenes look at the creation of a film that received eight Academy Award nominations this year.


Screen and stage star Dustin Hoffman will serve as narrator for one of the new season's "Movie of the Week" shows on ABC, an animated musical fantasy entitled "The Point." He will appear as a father telling his young son the story of a little boy who is banished because he is physically different from all others in his land.

Jerry Lewis will direct a drama about muscular dystrophy that will be shown this season on NBC as one of doctor episodes on "The Bold Ones" program.

Jackie Cooper returns to acting with Eleanor Parker and Sally Field in "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring," an ABC television movie of the week.

David Janssen will act as master of ceremonies for the television special of the Ice Capades in November.

Paramount studios will produce a prime-time television special on magic, with celebrities participating in acts of legerdemain.

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 Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
 TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS. (GP)
 Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE
 TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS. (GP)

WNCT — Ch. 9

8:00 Gospel	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:00 Noon News
9:30 Penelope	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Heart
11:00 Camera	1:25 Timely Tips
Three Turns	1:30 World
11:30 Notre	2:00 Splendored
Dem	2:30 Guiding
1:00 NFL Today	3:00 Secret vs. Philadelphia
1:30 Washington Light	Storm
Minnesota	3:30 Edge of Green Bay
7:00 Lassie	4:00 Gomer Pyle
7:30 Hogan's	4:30 Flipper
Heroes	5:00 Daniel
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:30 Doris Day
9:00 Glenn Campbell	5:55 Paul Harvey
10:00 Tim Con	6:00 Early News
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:15 Movie	7:30 Truth Or
MONDAY	7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Carolina	8:30 Here's Lucy
8:55 Carolina	9:00 Mayberry
8:15 Sewing	9:30 Doris Day
8:25 Meditations	10:00 Carol Burnett
8:30 News	11:00 Final
9:00 Kangaroo	11:30 Merv Griffin
10:00 Lucy Show	
10:30 Hillbillies	
11:00 Family	

WITN — Ch. 7

7:00 Blue Ridge	9:00 Virginia
7:30 Oral Roberts	10:00 Dinah
8:00 Revival	10:30 Concentration
8:30 Herald	11:00 Sale
9:00 Rev.	11:30 Hollywood
Humbarad	12:00 Jeopardy
10:00 Mormon Conf.	12:30 Who, What
12:00 Pufnstuf	12:55 News
12:30 Mike	1:00 Somerset
1:00 Baseball	1:30 Words and Music
Playoffs & Pro	2:00 Our Lives
Football Game	2:30 Doctors
7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:00 Bay City
7:30 Walt Disney	3:30 Bright Promise
8:30 Bill Cosby	4:00 Star Trek
9:00 Bonanza	5:00 Big Valley
10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
11:00 Mr. Roberts	6:30 News
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Bill Dooley
MONDAY	7:30 Red Skelton
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh-In
6:30 Father Knows	9:00 Bob Hope
7:00 Today Show	10:00 News
	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

7:00 Lewis Fam	8:30 Sesame St.
8:00 Faith	9:00 Cartoons
8:30 Jones Fam	10:30 Lialane
9:00 Corn Pone	11:00 Gourmet
9:30 Johnny Quest	11:30 That Girl
10:00 Smokey Bear	12:30 World
10:30 Cattanogga	1:00 My Children
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:30 Make Deal
11:30 Discovery	2:00 Newswed
12:00 Football '70	2:30 Dating
1:00 Directions	3:00 Game
1:30 Issues and Answers	3:30 Hospital
2:00 Movie	3:30 Life to Live
6:00 Love, Am.	4:00 Dark Shadows
6:30 That Girl	4:30 Flintstones
7:00 Young Rebels	5:00 David Frost
8:00 F. B. I.	5:30 Reynolds
9:00 News	6:30 Gilligan
11:00 News	7:00 News
11:15 Eagle, Globe and Anchor	7:30 Thief
11:45 Movie	8:30 Silent Force
MONDAY	9:00 NFL
7:00 Contact	11:00 News
8:00 Romper Room	11:30 Movie
	1:00 Dick Cavette

Man Of La Mancha Returns To Stage At ECU October 14

"Man of La Mancha," the international prize-winning musical play, is coming to McGinnis Auditorium stage, East Carolina Playhouse, beginning October 14 and continuing through October 17.
 For the second time this year, the musical can be seen by North



JOSHUA HECHT

Carolina audiences. In this production, Joshua Hecht, actor and operatic virtuoso, will appear as Quixote.
 Hecht brings to Greenville experience in opera and the musical theater. In 1965 he made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in the title role of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman." Earlier, he had performed with major opera companies and symphony orchestras in the U. S.
 Included in his past experience are leading roles in

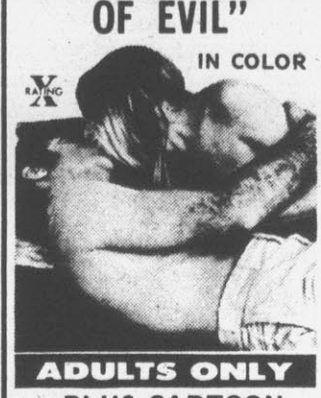
"Carmen" in San Francisco, "Aida" at the opening of the new Arts Center in Milwaukee, "Tosca" with the New York City Opera, "Salome" in San Diego, "Don Giovanni" in Seattle, and numerous other baritone roles in Italian, French and German operas.

In 1960, Hecht appeared with the Teatro San Carlo in Naples and Rome's Accademia di Santa Cecilia. After this, he sang in major festivals in Canada, Mexico and Spain.

Musical comedy productions in which Hecht has performed in the U. S. are "South Pacific", "Kismet", "Kiss Me Kate", "The King and I", "Fanny" and most recently, in the role of Dox Quixote in "Man of La Mancha."
 Tickets are available at \$2.50 each to the public, and are to be available beginning October 9 at McGinnis Auditorium box office, or by mail at Box 2712, Greenville. Telephone orders call 758-6390.


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WALK THE WALK
 SHOCK BY SHOCK IN COLOR—STARTS THURS.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA BOONE

For variety and pleasure, try these witty, humorous and suspenseful novels.

THE GREEN MAN by Kingsley Amis is a novel dealing with the supernatural. Also, it deals with sex, morality, mortality and faith—but the supernatural dominates this brilliant and hypnotic novel. Maurice Allington is the landlord of the inn. The Green Man has a resident though long-quiescent ghost, Dr. Thomas Underhill, a 17th century practitioner and a sexual deviant. Allington encounters many distractions and mysteries with his staff, adolescent daughter, a middle-aged hypochondria, himself, his wife, and his mistress. The death of his father followed by a series of manifestations and glimpses of nightmarish creatures drives him to undertake his own psychic research.

A cunning blend of terror, suspense, satire and metaphysical speculation, **THE GREEN MAN** is superb entertainment and a masterly example of the literature of the macabre.

Micky Spillane's newest novel, **SURVIVAL ZERO**, is about the murder of Lippy Sullivan. Once again Mike Hammer, Spillane's leading character, begins his detective work. He runs into interference with the CIA and he learns about germ warfare, the TV industry and a certain blond.

This is vintage Spillane. It belongs high up on the list of Mike Hammer's adventures, along with *Kiss Me Deadly* and *I, the Jury*.

THE DAUGHTER by Charity Blackstock is the story of a woman's emotional rebirth. Emma Clarke, a novelist in her forties, survives a long duel with her domineering mother. Sensing Emma's troubles, her friends rally round, but the only one who is able to help her is her hired chauffeur, Giovanni, an Italian. He unlocks Emma's emotional prison and draws her back to the world of loving.

Written with insight and sensitivity, **THE DAUGHTER**, tells an unforgettable story of the rediscovery of the power to love.

A BLUNT INSTRUMENT, by Georgette Heyer, is a witty and baffling story which begins with the discovery of Ernest Fletcher, his head battered in, in the study of his house. There seemed little hope of a quick solution to the puzzle. The "why" was as puzzling as the "how" for Fletcher. Superintendent Hannasde dug deeper for motives—for too many. As he began to see the light, a second murder occurred to put him deeper in suspense.

This is Miss Heyer's most admired detective novel, renowned equally for its entertaining dialogue, amusing characters and superb plot.

For kangaroo lovers, Paul Gallico's **MATILDA** is a fabulous novel about a boxing kangaroo who takes the world middleweight title. He explodes the New York scene, upsets everything from his manager's love affair to Manhattan's show biz. He has amazing unpunchability and his invincibility drives his opponents in tears—which he responds by planting a kiss on his antagonist's brow.

Full of colorful characters and a big, big plot that encompasses the worlds of professional prizefighting, the underworld and show business, **MATILDA** is yet another memorable member of the great Gallico menagerie.

Best Sellers

Fiction Nonfiction

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal
THE CRYSTAL CAVE—Mary Stewart
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles
GREAT LION OF GOD—Taylor Caldwell
DELIVERANCE—James Dick-ey
CALICO PALACE—Gwen Bristow
THE SECRET WOMAN—Victoria Holt
LOSING BATTLES—Eurodra Welty
BECH: A BOOK—John Updike
PLAY IT AS IT LAYS—Joan Didion

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben
THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—"J"
ZELDA—Nancy Milford
INSIDE THE THIRD REICH—Albert Speer
BALL FOUR—Jim Bouton
THE WALL STREET JUNGLE—Richard Ney
UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY—Masters and Johnson
HARD TIMES—Studs Terkel

Local Community Chorus Schedules Rehearsals

With October comes first preparations for the Christmas concert to be given by the Greenville Community Chorus. Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, publicity chairman for the chorus, says that beginning rehearsals under director Dr. Paul Aliapoulos will take place Monday night.

Dr. Aliapoulos and chorus president Tom Patterson have announced a series of dates for rehearsals during October, November and December. All these are to be in Room 101 of the Music Hall at East Carolina University. The dates announced are: October 19,

November 2, 16 and 30, and December 7 and 14, with a final dress rehearsal for Saturday, December 19.

Mrs. Wilkerson says that again this year Handel's "Messiah" will be the Christmas production to be given on Sunday, December 20 at Wright Auditorium on ECU campus.

Interested persons are asked to be present, if at all possible, at the first rehearsal on Monday night. Mrs. Wilkerson also says that those with scores to bring them.

"We need singers, especially male singers," Mrs. Wilkerson commented.

Carolina Designer Craftsmen To Meet

RALEIGH—The annual jury of the Carolina Designer Craftsman, (CDC) Inc. will be held in Raleigh on October 10. At that time the Standards Committee will jury original works of art for exhibiting crafts membership.

All work to be juried must have been executed within the past two years. Five examples of within each craft considered must be included. Dues for exhibiting members are \$7.00 per year. For associate non-exhibiting members the fee is \$5.00. Exhibiting members are permitted to exhibit and sell at the annual CDC Craft Fair which will be held at the N.C. State Fair grounds on April 16 and 17, 1971.

The Raleigh based CDC is now two years old. Professional, student artists and artists-craftsmen now include 52 persons from Greenville, Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, and Columbia, S.C. Among arts and crafts represented are ceramics, jewelry, weaving, photography, painting, print-making, leather work and wood work.

Any Greenville area craftsman or artist interested in joining the organization are asked to contact Mrs. Sara Edmiston or Charles Chamberlain at the School of Art, East Carolina University at 758-6665 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TOUR DOWN, SAYS LADY

PENANG, Northwest Malaysia (UPI)—A prominent Malay woman community leader has urged film producers to tone down love scenes in locally produced Malay films.

total blackout of love scenes in Malay films but I think it is best that such scenes are not overdone," said Senator Desimah Deshir, of the United Malay National Organization.

State Involvement In The Arts

The State of North Carolina, through the Department of Public Instruction, is taking another step forward in developing a broad basis for total public participation in the arts.

Melvin Good, Cultural Arts Consultant from the Raleigh office, explained immediate and long range goals to several leaders in visual arts in Greenville—Mrs. Norma Gray, supervisor of the art program in Greenville City Schools; Robert Pittman, president of the East Carolina Art Society; Mrs. Edith Walker, Director of the Greenville Art Center; and Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, member of the Board of Directors of The East Carolina Art Society.

"We have four consultants trying to promote all the arts," Good explained. "This covers music, drama and the dance as well as art as we generally understand the term."

Good said "our work is primarily through the public schools," but added "we are encouraged to contact and work with community organizations, lay people interested in the arts... in short, wherever we can find an interest."

He commented, "leaders in education and in other fields are beginning to realize that there can be no division of interest between the arts programs in the schools and among the general public. One affects the other."

The rural areas, Good notes, have very few teachers in the

arts field. "There is no money available in school budgets," Good said, "except in a few instances."

Now and for the next few months Good and the other Cultural Arts Consultants are engaged in state wide contacts with art centers, community and recreation centers, businesses, civic and other organizations.

"Our feeling is that all of these have something to contribute to the state of arts," Good said. "We want to establish a close, rewarding relationship with every possible source, and promote the wider use of art in the everyday life of students and adults. We also must have wide community support of art programs in our schools."

One of the "main vehicles to promote renewed interest statewide is a Heritage Week for North Carolina set for next April. This is hoped to involve large segments of the population of North Carolina."

"The Department of Conservation and Development is lending their support and becoming actively involved," Good revealed. "There are other large organizations indicating their readiness to give active support."

Heritage Week is a logical development to answer the need for a focal point of cultural activities. "For years I've traveled the state," Good commented. "One of the biggest disadvantages especially for elementary teachers, is the lack



STATE OF THE ARTS...in North Carolina was the theme of an informal discussion last week at the Greenville Art Center when Melvin Good, right,

explained state wide plans with (left to right) Mrs. Edith Walker, Mrs. Norma Gray, Mrs. Harriet Roseveare and Robert Pittman.

of material solely related to North Carolina."

Making reference to music, which for long was Good's primary field, he cited as an example that "there are practically no North Carolina songs teachers can correlate in teaching the history or culture of our state."

One first step to close this and similar gaps in other fields is a current research program now

underway. Good explained that a research team of six persons are active in the three areas of the state. Working in teams of two, they are stationed at Western Carolina University, Wake Forest and East Carolina University, "gathering material, evaluating and researching it," Good reported.

This means that background material from the mountains, the Piedmont and the eastern

areas of the state will be available to consolidate into published form for general distribution in Heritage bulletins. "We want to stimulate the interest of the people in their own cultural backgrounds and to show how varied and interesting our heritages are," Good commented.

He cited, divergent backgrounds of the Negro, the Indian, and the white segments

of the state. "Each ethnic group has so much to be proud of," Good said, "and this is what we want to emphasize. We want every individual, every group to realize the richness of our different cultural backgrounds, and to foster pride in each group of their own contributions to our total heritage." Jerry Raynor

Art Notes

A reception is being held today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center honoring faculty of the School of Art, East Carolina University. The reception marks the opening of the annual Faculty Show, which will be up until October 22. The show includes sculpture, graphics, paintings, ceramics, and jewelry. John B. Satterfield, Jr., Exhibition Chairman at ECU, installed the show.

A collection of student and faculty art of artists from the School of Art at ECU is currently on display at the Smart-Woodall-Isley Associates Building on the corner of Reade and First Streets. These works may be seen during normal opening hours of the building.

A painting class taught by Edwin Voorhees of Morehead City will meet each Wednesday afternoon at the Greenville Art Center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning November 4. Tuition is \$1.25 per hour. Registration should be made now.

November 3 is the final date for entering works in the 33rd Annual Artists Exhibition sponsored by the N. C. State Art Society and the NC Museum of Art. Total awards will amount to \$2650. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Greenville Art Center and the Daily Reflector news room.

A reception is being held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Kenan Hall at the University of North Carolina at

Wilmington for a new show selected from works in the Garden Gallery near Raleigh. Included are works ranging from pencil drawings to bronze and welded steel.

—October 16 is the deadline for entries in the N. C. Wesleyan College "Annual Make It Yourself With Wool Competition" show in Rocky Chapel on campus in Garber Mount. Entries must be 100 percent wool loomed in America and is limited to girls ages 10 to 21.

CHATTANOOGA—Chattanooga's 11th Hunter Annual is again open to artists in 11 southeastern states, including North Carolina. The annual this year has a total of \$2,200 in prize money to be awarded in purchase prizes.

Only paintings are considered for entry in this annual show, from which purchases will become part of the Chattanooga Art Association's permanent collections. One or more paintings will enter the collection of Davies and Associates.

Entry dates for the competition are October 5-12. The exhibit will be selected October 19, and will be displayed at Hunter Art Gallery November 8-30.

Complete information and entry forms are available from Hunter Art Gallery, 10 Bluff View, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403.

Environmental Art Subject For ECU Sculpture Students

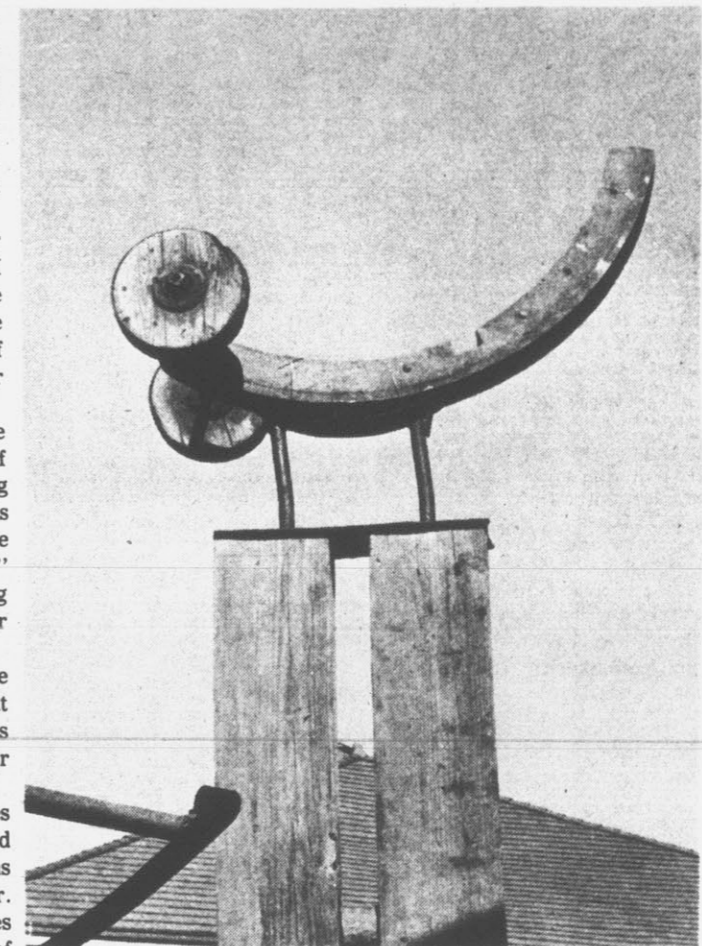
"Its environmental and experimental," sculptor teacher Norman Keller said about the large, several sections in one sculpture seven of his students have just completed in the courtyard of the old cafeteria building at ECU.

"In cleaning out left over materials from the workshop, I hit upon the idea of having the students experiment to get the feel of working with pieces of wood, stone and metal," Keller remarked.

The detail shown in the photograph above is but one of several parts of the rambling construction. Keller notes "its the type of piece designed to be climbed on, to play on and," pointing to metal discs hanging from a beam, added "its also for making noise."

Keller said he gave the students guidance when he felt they needed it, "but its primarily their design, and their decisions."

The highest point reaches about 30 feet into the air, and horizontally, the base sections extend 30 or 40 feet together. "Environmentally, this makes people think of the possibility of doing something constructive with perfectly sound discards," Keller remarked. "It's good training, physically inexpensive to work with, and offers any number of challenges, so what can you lose?" he observed.



ONE OF NUMEROUS... details of experimental sculpture now in place in the courtyard of the old cafeteria at East Carolina University. Wheels of old tobacco trucks are incorporated in this wing of the sculpture.

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
 By ROSS BRYANT
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Every photographer has been confronted with picture taking situations where the light is coming from the wrong direction, as when the sun is directly behind the subject, facing the lens. Or a day may turn out cloudy when you wanted to picture a sunlit subject.

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Stokowski At 88 Still Fruitful As Full Time Orchestra Conductor

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Among unfruitful activities disdained by Leopold Stokowski is counting the passing years. But there always will be timewasters counting his while he looks on contemptuously. The count shows he is within months of breaking all records for conductor longevity.

No Stokowski-watcher can doubt he will do it, and by a very large margin. He had a busy summer conducting European orchestras in concerts and for recordings. Right now he is planning a whole series of symphonic concerts but for next season, not this one.

This season's concerts of his American Symphony he planned a year ago. Tuesday night (Oct. 6) he will be on the podium in Carnegie Hall conducting the first of the series which, by the way, is illumined by the imaginative daring in programming which is the Stokowski hallmark.

The conductorial longevity record is currently held by Pierre Monteux who, like Stokowski and Arturo Toscanini, ranks among the most celebrated conductors of this century.

89 in April
 For Stokowski, as musical people call him behind his back, dying is another unfruitful activity to be disdained. He remains unapproachable except on purely musical matters and is as imperious as ever although he may be mellowing if just a little bit.

He still generates enough energy to tire much younger musicians whom he bullies, cajoles and persuades onto musical heights which they hadn't considered possible for them. This will be the ninth season of his American Symphony and its customers still marvel that its youngish relatively inexperienced members are made to play like virtuosi.

Tuesday night he will conduct two concertos, sandwiched between a Handel overture and a Schumann symphony. The first concerto is the world premiere performance of the newest work of the contemporary American composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. The second is a forgotten concerto of Ignacy Paderewski who is remembered as pianist and the first prime minister of 20th Century Poland but not at all as a composer except for a hackneyed minuet.

Certain Controversy
 The Menotti piece is a baroque concerto grosso form. You can be sure musical people will argue vehemently over its merit. The Paderewski piano concerto dates back to 1888 and is a gem of the "romantic" genre which has long since passed from the musical scene.

The pianist, Earl Wild, has been encountering much conductorial timidity in his efforts to revive the genre. But no one has ever encountered timidity

in Stokowski and Wild has engaged to play it, if he could find the orchestra parts. For a while they seemed irretrievably lost but they turned up finally in a Philadelphia library.

Stokowski will conduct 16 of the season's 32 concertos which is a higher proportion of the total than Leonard Bernstein conducted when he was in Stokowski's position, as music

director of the New York Philharmonic.

Yehudi Menuhin is among the eight guest conductors. His engagement is another example of Stokowski's keen showmanship because with Menuhin comes his 18-year-old son, Jeremy. He will make his American debut in December as pianist under father's baton, playing a Beethoven concerto.

SOME FREE ADVICE ABOUT "FREE ADVICE"

Very often instead of consulting a physician about an ailment people will discuss it with a well-meaning friend, neighbor or relative. This can sometimes lead to serious harm. Because the same symptoms could apply to a great many different problems.

Our "Free Advice" is not to take unnecessary chances with your health or the health of your family. Your physician is an expert on illness and he can prescribe the specific medicine needed to help.

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Business Notes

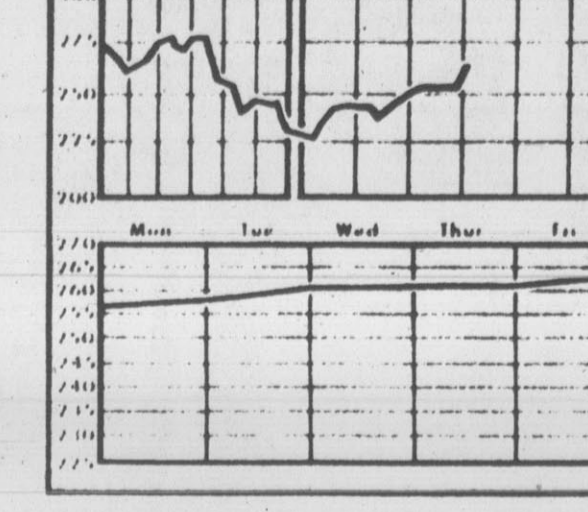
New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Adm. 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.09	+1/8
Adm. 2.10	2.10	2.08	2.09	+1/8
Adm. 3.10	3.10	3.08	3.09	+1/8
Adm. 4.10	4.10	4.08	4.09	+1/8
Adm. 5.10	5.10	5.08	5.09	+1/8
Adm. 6.10	6.10	6.08	6.09	+1/8
Adm. 7.10	7.10	7.08	7.09	+1/8
Adm. 8.10	8.10	8.08	8.09	+1/8
Adm. 9.10	9.10	9.08	9.09	+1/8
Adm. 10.10	10.10	10.08	10.09	+1/8

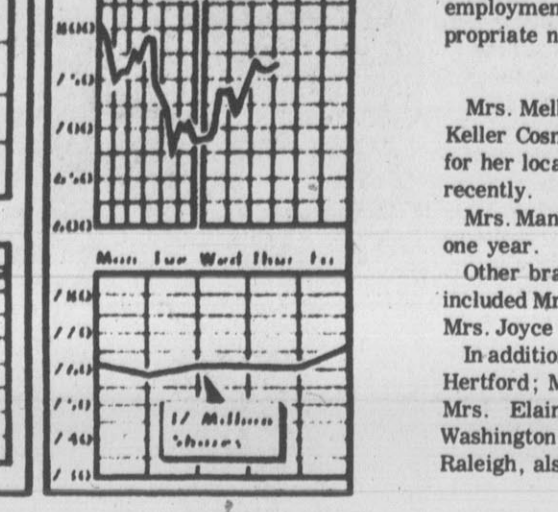
AP Average of 60 Stocks

J M A M J J A S O N D
1970
1969



DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

J M A M J J A S O N D
1970
1969



EVEN KEEL—The Dow Jones average by six points to close at 766.16, and the Associated Press average by two points to close at 263.5. (AP Wirephoto).

Most Active Stocks for Week

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
IBM	127.50	127.00	127.25	+1/4
AT&T	42.00	41.50	41.75	+1/8
Gen. Elec.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+1/8
3M	28.00	27.50	27.75	+1/8
Eastman	22.00	21.50	21.75	+1/8
Exxon	42.00	41.50	41.75	+1/8
Am. Oil	32.00	31.50	31.75	+1/8
Am. Tel.	28.00	27.50	27.75	+1/8
Am. Can.	22.00	21.50	21.75	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	18.00	17.50	17.75	+1/8

Friday both indicators rose, the Dow Jones

average by six points to close at 766.16, and the Associated Press average by two points to close at 263.5. (AP Wirephoto).

RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE

Two local employees of Carolina Telephone received recognition in September for their service with the company. Mrs. Dorothy E. Hudson, a service assistant in the Traffic Department, was honored for five years service and Lindbergh Spruill, an installer-repairman in the Plant Department, received an emblem for 10 years service.

A gold pin was presented for each five years of continuous employment to the Carolina Telephone personnel with the appropriate number of years on the pin.

CONSULTANT HONORED

Mrs. Melba Manning of Greenville, skin consultant for Hazel Keller Cosmetics of Charlotte, was crowned "Queen of Sales" for her local branch at the monthly sales assembly held here recently.

Mrs. Manning has been associated with the cosmetics firm for one year. Other branch members who were on hand for the meeting included Mrs. Betty Banks, district manager, Mrs. Ruth Nobles, Mrs. Joyce Buck and Mrs. Betty McLawhorn, all of Greenville.

In addition, Mrs. Shirley Barrett, Oak City; Mrs. Mary White, Hertford; Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Diane Britton, Ahoskie; Mrs. Elaine Kearney, Snow Hill; Mrs. Nancy Brame, Washington; and guest, Mrs. Evelyn Clayton, area manager of Raleigh, also attended.

NAMED AUDITOR

Larry C. Talbert, local auditor for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A., in Kinston, has been named auditor for the Northeast region of the bank, with headquarters in Greenville, it was announced last week.

Clint Gentry, who will move from Wachovia's Auditing Department in Greenville to the Kinston office, will replace Talbert.

Talbert joined Wachovia in 1956 in Winston-Salem. He was named a methods analyst in 1961 and promoted to budget analyst in 1962. He moved to the Kinston office as auditor in 1961, was named an assistant cashier in 1962, and was elected an assistant vice president in 1968.

RECEIVE TRANSFERS

Nine employees of the Kinston DuPont plant have been transferred to other company locations during recent weeks.

R. "Pete" Bass Jr., Joe Petty, Lewis Bailey III, John Blackmon, and Ronnie Ellis all have been transferred to the Cape Fear Plant near Wilmington.

Transferred to the Old Hickory, Tenn. plant were Quinton Cooke and Patrick J. Duncan while Marvin Kuchar and Robert C. Knowlton received transfers to research facilities at Wilmington, Del.

NEW COORDINATOR

A Greenville native, Miss Gladys Harris, has been named coordinator of advertising and sales promotion of the Comark Division of United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc., Michael Crain, advertising and sales promotion manager, reported recently.

In her new post, Miss Harris' responsibilities will include the coordination of all advertising sales promotion and publicity efforts for the division which manufactures and distributes products using plastic film for apparel, home furnishings and industrial uses.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quotations from the NASD are representative of market prices of approximately 3 p.m. Thursday. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include bid/ask mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Name	Price	Net Pct.
1 Schick	4 1/4	+1/8
2 Neptune M	17 1/4	+4/8
3 Brimco	7 1/4	+1/8
4 Bancorp	7 1/4	+1/8
5 Cont Air P	12 1/4	+2/8
6 Budd Co	10 1/4	+2/8
7 City Stores	12 1/4	+2/8
8 Spartan Ind	9 1/4	+2/8
9 Hel Curt A	11 1/4	+2/8
10 Sparrand A	12 1/4	+2/8
11 Scien Res P	7 1/4	+1/8
12 Am Airlin	23 1/4	+4/8
13 KLM Air	45 1/4	+8/8
14 F&S Int	11 1/4	+1/8
15 World Air	7 1/4	+1/8
16 Penn Div	12 1/4	+2/8
17 City Stores	12 1/4	+2/8
18 Albertsons	12 1/4	+2/8
19 M&MSP	13 1/4	+2/8
20 Nat Aerial	12 1/4	+2/8
21 Victor Corp	19 1/4	+3/8
22 Oak Electro	9 1/4	+1/8
23 Bassett Furn	7 1/4	+1/8
24 Gulf Reser	11 1/4	+1/8
25 Univ Fed	12 1/4	+2/8
26 Louis Nat	6 1/4	+1/8

Dollar Leaders

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Name	Total (\$1000 Shares)	Last
IBM	552,295	172 1/2
Memorex	508,665	59 1/4
Xerox	528,570	32 1/2
Amstar	428,478	63 1/4
Univ. Cmp	324,172	20 1/4
Tele. Corp	324,172	20 1/4
FedNat Mfg	320,113	22 1/2
Burgess	320,000	7 1/2
West El	319,220	35 1/4
Gen Motors	318,222	25 1/4
Univ. Cmp	318,222	25 1/4
Am Tel	317,429	24 1/4
Am Oil	316,420	24 1/4
Corning	316,181	92 1/4
Saxon Ind	316,081	7 1/2

Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change in the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Name	Last	Net Pct.
1 Marlow	4 1/4	+1 1/2
2 Amer Elec	4 1/4	+1 1/2
3 Brooks Perk	1 1/4	+3/4
4 Uni-Pac	2 1/4	+1 1/2
5 F&S Int	2 1/4	+1 1/2
6 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
7 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
8 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
9 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
10 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4

W-X-Y-Z

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Name	Total (\$1000 Shares)	Last
Varian Asso	1574 1/7	14 1/4
Vendo Co	10 1/4	13 1/4
VAEIPW-1.12	749 213	21 1/4

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2
Admiral Funds	1.82	1.80	1.82	+2

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

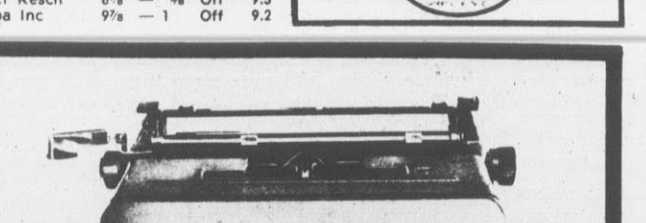
Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Petri	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2	+3/8
AO Indus	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 3/4	+1/8
Am Best	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	+1/8
ARK Gas	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8
Am. Int'l.	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+1/8

Group Averages

Group	High	Low	Last	Net
Amex	104.7	103.6	104.7	+1.1
Common Stk	1.50	1.48	1.49	+0.01
Income	6.91	6.85	6.91	+0.06
Special	1.61	1.55	1.61	+0.06
Cap Life In Sh	5.69	5.60	5.69	+0.09
Channing Funds	10.47	10.26	10.47	+0.21
Balance	10.47	10.26	10.47	+0.21
Common Stk	1.50	1.48	1.49	+0.01
Income	6.91	6.85	6.91	+0.06
Special	1.61	1.55	1.61	+0.06
Cap Life In Sh	5.69	5.60	5.69	+0.09
Channing Funds	10.47	10.26	10.47	+0.21

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL-ESTATE IS 752-6140

(Our Phone Number)



AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change in the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Name	Last	Net Pct.
1 Marlow	4 1/4	+1 1/2
2 Amer Elec	4 1/4	+1 1/2
3 Brooks Perk	1 1/4	+3/4
4 Uni-Pac	2 1/4	+1 1/2
5 F&S Int	2 1/4	+1 1/2
6 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
7 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
8 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
9 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4
10 DCA Pk	1 1/4	+3/4

GO-ETCO

320 EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. TELEPHONE 758-1148



PITT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN... meeting are Mrs. Joseph F. Steelman, chatting with Congressman Walter B. Jones, president (left) and program chair-Jones at Thursday night's dinner man Mrs. David Speir.

Women Demos Hear Rep. Jones

Congressman Walter B. Jones, appearing as guest speaker Thursday night at a dinner meeting of the Pitt Democratic Women, pointed out what he feels are major inconsistencies on the part of the Nixon Administration between campaign promises and subsequent performances.

Beginning with school desegregation, Jones quoted from a presidential campaign speech made in Charlotte in September 1968 by Nixon. "I think the use of that power, the withholding of federal funds on the part of the federal government... is a doctrine that is a very dangerous one. I believe the Supreme Court decision a correct decision, but... when we say the federal government and federal courts, in effect, has responsibility to act as local school boards in determining how to carry that out, then use the power of the federal treasury to withhold or give funds in order to carry it out, then I think we are going too far."

Jones commented that "in addition to that, since becoming president, Nixon has also stated 'I have consistently stated my opposition to any compulsory busing of pupils beyond normal school zones to achieve racial balance.'"

The congressman said,

"These are promises — now lets look at performances. Apparently, federal judges and Department of Justice people are not in direct communication with the President as their actions are in conflict with statements the President made."

Jones also dealt with federal aid to hospitals, again quoting a statement by the President. In "World Medical News", Jones noted the President was quoted saying "as demands for hospital facilities increases, additional Hill-Burton funds proposed for block grants in this area should be considered."

The congressman pointed out, in spite of this strong statement by the President, that the President vetoed the act a few weeks ago. Jones noted that, "Congress had the courage and wisdom to override the veto act."

Jones said, "The remarks I have made are not a personal attack on Nixon, but I do think the public should be informed of some of the inconsistencies between campaign promises as related to performances."

The Congressman related, in support of his statement of no personal attack on the President, last Monday he had been invited to a White House Conference and had an opportunity to talk to the President and to shake his hand.

Dwelling Was Lost To Flames

A two story frame home near Pactolus was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The house, occupied by Steve Pollard, his wife and 15 month old child, was already in flames when the family, working outside the house, noted the fire. An alarm was turned in at 2:21 p.m., with Pactolus and Staton House Fire Departments both responding to the alarm.

Pitt County Fire Marshal Mike Worthington reported that the house and most of the contents were totally destroyed. The house was located on the Creek Road near Pactolus on the Hugh Winslow farm.

Trust Formed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A real estate investment trust known as Tri-Couth Mortgage Investors has been formed by three bank holding companies.

NCNB Corp., parent company of North Carolina National Bank, First & Merchants Corp. of Richmond, Va., and First National Holding Corp. of Atlanta are the sponsors.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠K6 ♠AJ872 ♠KQ85 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A92 ♠AK962 ♠1063 ♠KK
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK2 ♠AK1083 ♠75 ♠963
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ64 ♠AJ1073 ♠5 ♠KK2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♣ Dble. 1 ♣ Pass
Dble. Pass Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A93 ♠J4 ♠AJ986 ♠AJ5
Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you take?
Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠J1043 ♠K1062 ♠K ♠AKQ8
Partner opens with one heart: what is your response?
Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10643 ♠Q105 ♠10964 ♠75
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—You are South, both vulnerable, and you hold:
♠105 ♠64 ♠Q6532 ♠J942
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dble. Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
[Look for answers Monday]

Science Group Plans Meeting

RALEIGH (AP) — The National Council for the Advancement of Science writing will meet in Raleigh Nov. 16-20.

A feature of the program will be a discussion at a luncheon Nov. 17 by administrators from three North Carolina universities on the impact of cutbacks in federal higher education funds.

The three speakers will be North Carolina State University chancellor John Caldwell, Duke University graduate school dean John C. McKinney and university of North Carolina provost Dr. J. Charles Morrow.

Membership Drive To Begin

GRIFTON — Mrs. Tommie Burton, chairman of the Grifton High School PTA Membership Committee, reminded members today the membership drive will begin Monday and end Friday, October 9.

Prizes will be awarded rooms having the most members.

Hair Case Goes To Court

GREENSBORO (AP)—A federal judge will decide if Central Cabarrus High School can suspend a pupil because his hair is too long.

Meanwhile, Clater Billy Guffey Jr. of Harrisburg will be readmitted to the school from which he was suspended Sept. 28 for 10 days "or until his hair is cut."

U. S. District Court Judge Robert Mehridge Jr. signed a 10-day restraining order against school authorities Friday. A hearing will be held sometime during the 10 days to determine whether the order should be made permanent or dissolved.

PRICE BOOST

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The minimum charge for a man's haircut in the Pretoria-Johannesburg area has been set at Rands 1-\$1.40, an increase of about 25 per cent.

Mutual Funds (Continued from page 20)

Invest Guid Fd	8.00	7.94	8.00	+01
Invest Indic	6.85	6.63	6.85	+29
Invest Tr Bos	10.94	10.75	10.94	+17
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	3.96	3.90	3.96	+06
Mutual Inc	9.01	8.89	8.90	-08
Progressive	3.82	3.72	3.82	+08
Stock	16.62	16.47	16.62	+14
Selective	8.72	8.66	8.72	+06
Variable Pay	6.35	6.28	6.35	+08
Invest Research	4.15	4.06	4.15	+10
Istel Fund Inc	18.19	17.74	18.19	+44
Ivy Fund	6.75	6.65	6.75	+11
John Hancock	7.05	6.91	7.05	+14
Johnst Mut Fd	19.03	18.63	19.03	+41
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	8.16	8.00	8.16	+14
Invest Bd B-1	18.09	18.04	18.09	+03
Med Gbd B-2	18.40	18.03	18.05	-34
Disc Bd B-4	7.89	7.87	7.89	+03
Inco Fd K-1	7.24	7.18	7.24	+06
Grth Fd K-2	4.47	4.39	4.47	+08
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	16.19	15.69	16.19	+20
Inco SIK S-2	9.11	9.01	9.11	+10
LoPr Cm S-4	3.91	3.85	3.91	+07
Polaris	3.15	3.08	3.15	+06
Knickerbock Fund	4.54	4.41	4.54	+12
Knickerbock Grth	8.05	7.89	8.05	+18
Lexington Grwth	8.00	7.79	8.00	+19
Lexington Rsrch	12.79	12.63	12.79	+12
Liberty Fund	5.34	5.25	5.34	+12
Life Gth SIK	4.85	4.80	4.85	+06
Life Inv Inv	8.39	8.24	8.39	+11
Lincoln Nat	9.04	8.84	9.04	+11
Ling Fund	3.51	3.45	3.51	+05
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital	34.78	34.34	34.78	+51
	9.94	9.71	9.94	+21

'Soul' School Opening Is Planned

EARLE, Ark. (AP) — Blacks angry over conditions in public schools here plan to open their own school, the "Soul Institute," with an enrollment of about 300 Monday.

The Rev. Ezra Greer, one of the institution's founders, said the name stems from the movement's origin "out of the soul of the people."

Six teachers with degrees have volunteered their services for the institute. Greer said it will operate from a church and offices of the Crittenden County Improvement Association he heads.

Subjects to be offered are English, remedial reading, basic math and two other math courses, history and black culture.

Earle's public schools were made a unitary system this fall, but blacks contended that most classes were, composed either overwhelmingly of blacks or of whites.

Thomas Stocks Trial Scheduled Open Monday

Thomas Earl Stocks, 26, of 213 East 14th St. is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in Pitt County Superior Court on charges of rape and first degree burglary.

Stocks is charged in connection with an April 27 incident at a Brook Valley home.

Stocks and Elmo Barber of 204 Wade St. were bound over for trial in Superior Court following a preliminary hearing in District Court here May 19.

Barber was tried in Superior Court in August and sentenced to life imprisonment after a jury found him guilty of rape and burglary.

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Larceny Of Cash Is Investigated

Police are continuing their investigation into the larceny of \$185 in cash from the Electric Motor Shop Inc., 1400 St. Friday.

Chief of Police Tommy Gladson said the money was taken from the office cash register while the register attendant was out to lunch.

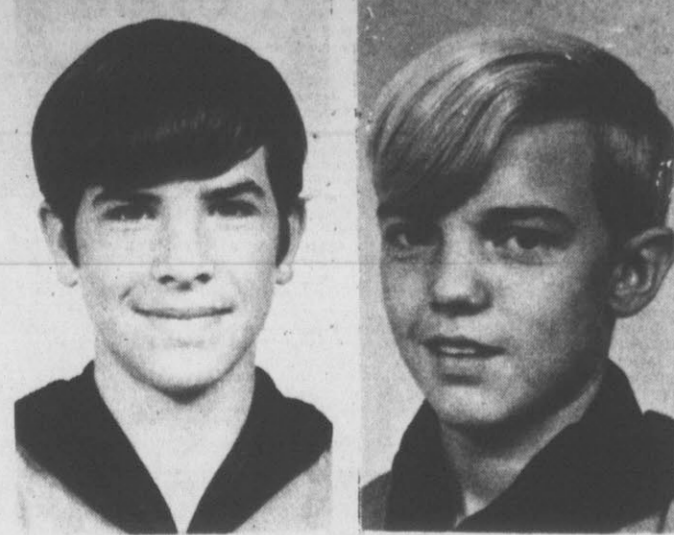
THE GRETA CAMPBELL TRIO

... of Mobile, Ala. is now ministering at a revival at Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bethel. Two members of the trio, Miss Greta Campbell and Miss Patsy Welch, are shown here. The other member is Mrs. Mona Mearady. The group has performed throughout North America and has made six long-playing gospel records. The public is invited to the services which begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Mutual	13.06	12.84	13.06	+19
Lutheran Broth	10.92	10.77	10.92	+11
Magnific Trust	8.17	8.12	8.17	+02
Manhattan Fd	4.52	4.43	4.52	+09
Mass Fund	9.88	9.73	9.88	+15
Mass Inv Grth	10.22	10.07	10.22	+15
Mass Inv Trust	13.50	13.37	13.50	+09
Males Invest	3.99	3.89	3.99	+15
Mather	10.18	9.94	10.18	+25
Meridian Fund	11.96	11.81	11.96	+15
Mid Amer	4.84	4.75	4.84	+10
Moody's Cp	11.70	11.39	11.70	+32
Moody's Govt	10.26	10.11	10.26	+15
M.I.F. Fund	7.88	7.76	7.88	+12
M.I.F. Growth	4.82	4.72	4.82	+11
Mut Fd US Govt	10.16	10.11	10.16	+05
Mut Omaha G1	4.72	4.64	4.72	+08
Mut Omaha Inv	9.28	9.20	9.28	+08
Mutual Shares	13.75	13.34	13.75	+41
Mutual Trust	1.98	1.97	1.98	+01
NEA Mutual	9.29	9.18	9.29	+09
Natl Indust	9.29	9.07	9.29	+19
Natl Investors	6.80	6.70	6.80	+11
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.73	9.63	9.73	+11
Dividend	3.76	3.72	3.75	+02
Growth	8.18	8.07	8.18	+10
Preferred	6.27	6.22	6.27	+06
Income	6.63	6.56	6.63	+08
Stock	7.33	7.23	7.33	+10
Nel Grth Fund	8.26	8.17	8.26	+09
Neuwirth Cent	4.72	4.51	4.72	+29
Neuwirth Fund	18.67	18.23	18.67	+54
New World Fd	11.53	11.42	11.52	+10
Newton Fund	13.34	13.20	13.30	+13
Nicholas Strong	10.04	9.79	10.04	+26
Norwest Inv	14.19	14.16	14.19	+02
Oceanographic	6.24	6.21	6.24	+04
Omega Fund	11.09	10.93	11.09	+16
100 Fund	12.56	12.40	12.56	+13
101 Fund	8.60	8.58	8.59	+03
102 Fund	11.05	10.95	11.05	+09
O'Neill Fund	11.75	11.54	11.75	+21
Oppenheim Fd	7.02	6.84	7.02	+16
Oppenheim Inv	6.24	6.21	6.24	+04
Over-Country Sec	9.34	9.30	9.31	-01
Pace Fund	7.40	7.15	7.40	+28
Paul Revere	7.00	6.84	7.00	+20
Penn Square	7.34	7.23	7.24	-07
Penn Mutual	4.33	4.21	4.33	+16
Phila Fund	13.03	12.73	13.03	+34
Pilgrim Fund	8.35	8.17	8.35	+18
Pine Street	10.26	10.12	10.26	+17
Pioneer Enterp	6.27	6.15	6.27	+11
Pioneer Fund	10.57	10.35	10.57	+21
Planned Invest	9.50	9.37	9.50	+11
Price Funds:				
Growth Fund	21.73	21.31	21.73	+37
New Horizon	9.17	9.10	9.17	+06
Newton Fund	23.02	22.22	23.02	+61
Pro Fund	9.08	8.83	9.08	+24
Prof Portfolio	13.34	13.20	13.30	+13
Provident Fund	4.17	4.11	4.17	+08
Puritan Fund	9.17	9.07	9.07	-04
Pulsara Funds:				
Equit	7.05	6.85	7.05	+18
George	12.81	12.65	12.81	+17
Growth	9.03	8.90	9.03	+13
Income	7.26	7.13	7.18	+07
Invest	6.40	6.30	6.40	+11
Visite	7.65	7.42	7.65	+21
Voyage	6.83	6.10	6.83	+20
Revere Fund	9.61	9.27	9.61	+30
Rinfret Fund	13.39	13.13	13.39	+26
Rosenthal	5.75	5.69	5.75	+06

Salem Fund	4.91	4.80	4.91	+10
Schuster	13.60	13.39	13.60	+31
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	13.45	13.30	13.45	+10
Special	29.51	29.34	29.51	+18
Balanced	13.74	13.66	13.74	+09
Common Stk	8.88	8.77	8.87	+09
Security Funds:				
Equity	2.89	2.86	2.89	+05
Invest	7.24	7.19	7.24	+06
Ultra	6.26	6.19	6.26	+05
Selected Amer	8.56	8.44	8.56	+08
Selected Spec	13.54	13.40	13.54	+10
Sentinel Growth	7.61	7.47	7.61	+15
Shamrock Fund	9.39	9.22	9.39	+06
Shearson App	98.26	97.43	98.26	+65
Sherman Dean	15.43	15.10	15.43	+22
Side Fund	8.67	8.58	8.67	+09
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	7.85	7.63	7.85	+23
Invest	10.14	9.99	10.14	+15
Trust Sh	8.16	8.03	8.16	+10
Smith Barney	8.42	8.28	8.42	+16
Southwest Inv	8.05	7.91	8.05	+13
Southwest Inv	5.61	5.50	5.61	+08
Sovereign Inv	12.58	12.44	12.58	+11
Spectra Fund	4.21	4.06	4.21	+09
State Farm Gth	4.57	4.52	4.57	+05
State St Inv	41.50	40.50	41.50	+100
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	3.44	3.37	3.44	+07
Fiduciary	5.86	5.71	5.86	+21
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balanced	17.45	17.12	17.45	+27
Cap Op	7.83	7.60	7.83	+23
Stock	12.16	11.89	12.16	+22
Sup Inv Grth	6.21	6.06	6.21	+16
Sup Inv Sumt	8.96	8.71	8.96	+26
Syncro Growth	7.91	7.77	7.91	+17
TMR Appr	10.40	10.23	10.40	+17
Teachers Assoc	8.75	8.58	8.75	+16
Technical Fund	3.71	3.54	3.71	+14
Technology	6.61	6.45	6.61	+14
Temp Gth Can	23.67	23.47	23.50	-23
Tower AR	4.61	4.51	4.61	+11
Transamer Cap	6.77	6.67	6.77	+09
Travelers EqpD	11.78	11.51	11.78	+27
Tutor-Hedge Fd	2.94	2.90	2.94	+08
United Fund	3.89	3.86	3.88	+03
Unit Mutual	8.66	8.54	8.66	+12
Unifund	8.62	8.53	8.62	+13
Union Capital	8.26	8.14	8.26	+14
United Funds:				
Accumulativ	6.39	6.28	6.39	+11
Income	12			

Classified Ads Get The Job Done



MARK KING



CHARLES HARRIS

Eagle Badges Are Awarded

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 362 received their Eagle Badges Wednesday evening in an impressive ceremony at the Greenville Moose Lodge, sponsors of the troop. Lodge Governor Ralph Heidenreich presented the awards.

They went to Charles Harris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer of Greenville; and Mark King, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. King of Ayden.

Harris is a 9th grade student at Aycock Jr. High. He is now serving as troop scribe and was recently elected into the Order of the Arrow.

King is in the 8th grade at Ayden High School. He is a

patrol leader and an instructor. He too was recently elected into the Order of the Arrow.

Other awards presented in the ceremony were the Tenderfoot badge to Luther Ray Nichols and Ray Tripp; the First Class badge to David Diehl and Ned Craft; the Life award to Eddie Jones, Mark Boudreaux and Richard Gray.

As part of the ceremonial, each scout receiving an award pinned miniature badges on their mothers.

After the closing by senior patrol leader Dillon Forbes, refreshments were served to scouts and their families. Thomas Butts is Scoutmaster of Troop 362.

Corn Reduction Laid To Blight

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Nixon administration farm official says leaf blight is by far the biggest culprit contributing to a 5 per cent reduction in the corn crop estimate during the first 23 days of September.

In all, the Agriculture Department announced Friday, the 1970 corn crop has been sliced by 13 per cent since predictions of record output of more than 4.8 billion bushels were made in July.

Asst. Secretary Clarence D. Palmy told newsmen after the report, "Southern leaf blight is not the sole factor but it is by far the largest" in the sharp drop of the past three months.

Friday's report was a special survey of corn conditions as of Sept. 23. The department issued

its regular crop report—based on Sept. 1 conditions—just three weeks ago and will announce another Oct. 12.

The special report put the crop at 4.185 billion bushels, compared with the Sept. 1 estimate of 4.4 billion.

No state estimates were given, but regional declines were reported. The largest decrease was estimated in the eastern part of the nation's corn belt.

Nationally, the crop yield was projected at 72.2 bushels per acre, compared with 75.9 indicated Sept. 1 and more than 83 bushels estimated in July.

Palmy cautioned against speculation that consumer meat prices will rise automatically as a result of the crop decline but admitted farm production costs—including livestock feed—may increase.

Hause Named President



NEW PRESIDENT...Robert Hause (left) is new president of the Candlewick Club. He succeeds Bill McDonald (right).

Robert Hause has been elected president of the Candlewick Swim and Tennis Club.

He has accepted the gavel from Bill McDonald, who has served since the club was formed July 1. McDonald will

continue as an advisor to the Board, which is made up of all the officers and committee chairmen except the parliamentarian.

Other officers elected last Saturday night are Donald Sexauer, vice president; Linda Seykora, secretary; Ken Donnelly, treasurer; John Coughlass, entertainment chairman; Maxine Flowers, membership chairman; Louis H. Zincone, finance chairman; John Satterfield, rules chairman; James W. Kirkland, planning chairman; John Flowers, publicity chairman; and Albert Peralton, parliamentarian.

City Wrecks Are Reported

No charges were placed by city police here Friday in connection with a traffic accident at the intersection of Elm and Fifth Streets at 10:35 a.m.

Investigators identified drivers of the two vehicles involved as Mrs. Mary Massengill Jones, 1711 Rosewood Drive and Earl David Quick, 38, Rt. 3, Box 15, Smithfield.

Officers set damage to the Jones car at \$125 and listed none for the other vehicle owned by M and M Truckline of Greensboro.

An estimated \$350 in damages resulted in a second traffic mishap here Friday involving cars driven by Cheryl Diane Carpenter, 18, 6601 Crockett Drive and Sammy Ray Baker, 25, Rt. 1, Box 297, Greenville, police said.

Officers, who charged Baker with failing to see his movement could be made in safety, set damages for the Carpenter car at \$200 and damages for the Baker car at \$150.

The 4:30 p.m. collision occurred at the intersection of 14th and Chestnut Streets, according to police.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menu for Chicod High School during the coming week has been announced as follows:

Monday - decker sandwich (ologna, cheese, lettuce and tomato), chilled apricots, chocolate cake;

Tuesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, orange half, lima beans, rolls;

Wednesday - fish sticks, cole slaw, peach half, corn bread;

Thursday - chicken and pastry, candied yams, green beans, rolls, fruit gelatin;

Friday - Sloppy Joe, carrot sticks, applesauce, rice.

Reflector Classified Ads

Think Small

Joe Campeles Volkswagen

264 Bypass 1970-1135
PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 1976-123
dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, green vinyl interior. Low mileage, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Stock No. 7711. Joe Campeles Volkswagen, 756-1135.

PORSCHE—1961, 1600 Super, never been raced, excellent condition. Call at noon or after 5:00 p.m. 758-3598

PICKUP truck campers, covers, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC, Datsun, Toyota, El Camino & Ranchero. Campton Campers, Inc., Manufacturers, Ayden, N. C. 746-3330.

SIMCA 1962, with 4 extra wheels and tires. In good condition \$150 or best offer. Call 752-6922.

TEMPEST 1962 dr., V8 H.O. Stick. Make offer. 752-2727.

Trucks For Sale

SURPLUS JACK'S Cookies Trucks

Aluminum bodies, ideal for converting to campers. Call: 756-6822

Jack's Cookie Corp.
Airport Rd.
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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

MAKING WAVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. Memorial Dr.
756-2557

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING & STYLING with complete grooming. Toy \$5, Miniature \$8, 7 years experience. Apricot & white toy poodles for sale. 1306 E. 1st St., 752-6787.

6 MONTH old male puppy. Looking for good home. Call 758-4536.

60 AKC PUPPIES

In Store, uptown, open Sundays, Chihuahua, English Bull dogs, Lhasa Apos, Maltese, Cairns, Welsh Terriers, Toy Collies, Wires, Poodles, Pugs, Dachshunds, Boston, Silks, Scotties, Sealyhams, Corgis, Westies, Miniature Schnauzers.

BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP
"QUALITY PUPPIES SINCE 1952"

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

OFFICE SECRETARY needed 30 hour week. No experience necessary. For confidential and personal interview apply 2725 E. 10th St. Between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 6.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CORVETTE—1969 Excellent condition. Less than 9,000 miles. 4 speed. Removable top, electric windows, AM-FM radio, 756-4285 between 8:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

COUNTRY SQUIRE, 1970 Ford station wagon, fully equipped, with air, Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

ELECTRA 1967, full power. Call 758-5935 after 7 p.m.

FORD 1970 LTD. by owner, green with dark green vinyl top, 4 months old, condition like new, \$3400 or small equity and assume loan. Phone 756-0510.

FORD 1962 Falcon station wagon, 2206 May St. Also 283 Chevy Motor complete. Call 756-4870

FURY II 1968 V8, air conditioned, Call 752-2652.

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.

GOOD SECOND CAR, 1962 Ford Falcon, \$225. Call 756-5221.

IMPALA, 1968 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, beige, beige interior. \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

IMPALA 1962 2 dr. h.d.p., good tires, good running condition. \$500.00 Call 752-6275

IMPALA 1969 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, white with blue vinyl interior. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

IMPALA 1966 4 door hardtop, power steering, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Call 752-2925 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 1968 travel top, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, Custom exterior and interior. Excellent condition with low mileage. Call 756-3373

JAGUAR XKE, 1963, wire wheels, coupe, yellow. Excellent condition. \$1795. Call 823-8878, Tarboro.

MUSTANG 1965 6 cylinder, straight shift. Good condition. Call 752-6967

MUSTANG 1965 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard drive, looks like new and drives like new. Call J. D. Aman 752-1929.

FREE PAID
\$16,000 account manager. Central Illinois. Degree in accounting and construction oriented. Call Bob Reynolds, Allied Personnel 756-3147, 8:30-5:00, Monday - Friday or by appointment.

FREE PAID
Tax specialist. \$20,000 Must be willing to relocate with National CPA Firm. Accounting degree. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel 756-3147, 8:30-5:00, Mon. - Fri. Appointments Anytime.

FREE PAID
\$16,000 as Chief Engineer Western North Carolina. Degree and Heavy Metal Design Experience will land you this one. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel 756-3147, 8:30-5:00, Monday - Friday or by appointment.

SALES MAN \$21,000 to \$30,000 surgical and Medical Supplies. Central North Carolina. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Regional co. needs man with extensive background in liquid-filled transformers to help R & D Dept. Salary to \$20,000. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Regional Co. desires man with transportation degree or business education with 2 years experience. Need knowledge of tariffs, rate structures and ICC regulations. \$600-\$800 mo. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE—College and H.S. Grads needed by International Company to serve as District Sales Rep. calling on dealers and assisting with collections. Exceptional opportunity for career oriented individual. DUNHILL 758-2107

ACCOUNTANT—to \$8,500 One opening in Winston-Salem and possibly one in Wilson for a general accountant with no experience. National firm - tremendous growth potential. FEE PD. DUNHILL 758-2107

SALESMEN—\$6,000 to \$10,000 Openings in field of retail, chemical, pharmaceutical and insurance. Excellent training and education requirements depend on position. Excellent fringe benefits. DUNHILL 758-2107

Male-Female Help

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for profitable employment on commission basis. Would be contacting business and professional clients representing an established N.C. Corporation. Area would be eastern N.C. No night or weekend work required. Age or sex not deciding factor. Send brief resume including phone number to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 3757, Fayetteville, N.C. 28305.

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.

FIRST SHIFT HOURS. Applications are now being accepted for all phases of boat manufacturing. Interested applicants are requested to stop by our personnel dept. to discuss their qualifications and the job opportunities. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

To work in Greenville for 2-3 week period beginning middle October. **NO SELLING INVOLVED.** Hourly rate, plus expenses. Some evening work, car necessary. No experience necessary, will train. Write Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540 stating education, experience and telephone number.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep 2 small children in my home. Call 752-7305.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Work Wanted

LANDSCAPING, LOT clearing and cleaning. Septic tank installation, any type foundation digging, 18" or 24" bucket, small dozer work. Call Bills Digging Service 758-1222 or see Bill Harrington, 1106 Forbes St. after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

SIEGLER OIL heater, equipped with floor sweep. In very good condition. Call 756-4202.

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE USED deep freeze after 5:00 p.m.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustrre way from carpets and upholstery. Rental electric shampooer \$1. Eckers.

KODAK 8mm camera and projector. \$50. Call 752-6346

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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Treat Yourself to A Shopping Spree



RIGHT HERE IN THE WANT ADS - AND SAVE

REAL ESTATE

GFT MORE WITH LES

REALTOR ASSOCIATION

(1) **1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, close to Elmhurst, Aycock & Rose High Schools.
Price \$26,000

(2) **1306 Cotton Rd.**
3 bedroom, living room & kitchen, 1 story frame house.
\$15,500

Needed: Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.

"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

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

FARM for sale. Approximately 19 acres of cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Pictious Township. For information call 793-2973 after 7:00 p.m., Plymouth

FARM for sale. Approximately 60 acres. Good neighbors. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located Chicod Twp near Hams Crossroads. Call 793-2973 after 7:00 p.m., Plymouth

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30¢ Per printed line
4 Days—27¢ Per printed line
7 Days or more—25¢ per printed line

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All lineage 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.

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 756-3175
103 Trade St.

ELECTRICIANS
REACH YOUR PROFESSIONAL GOAL quickly. Check the schools in today's Classified Ads.

WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3121 Bismark St. 756-4550

For any type of service, call Nights, Sundays, & Holidays 756-3981 758-4772

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Advertise your business for sale with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

REAL ESTATE
FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain supermarket, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

FARM for sale. Approximately 75 acres cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotments. Excellent road frontage. Located Pictious Township Pitt Co. Priced for quick removal. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

For Sale
House and lot 302 Billmore St. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 bath, completely decorated in and out.

New heating system
Small Down Payment

Lot for sale
Meadowbrook
1305 Powell Street lot approximately 60 x 150
Price \$1,500.00

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

REALTOR ASSOCIATION

Real Estate Management Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

\$15,750
1860 Greenville Blvd.: Brick home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen - den combination, screened porch, utility area, and carport.

\$19,500
2606 South Wright Rd.: Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den combination, living room with carpeting, and outside storage. Near Eastern Elem.

\$21,500
214 Nichols Drive: Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den combination, living room, carport and storage. Fenced yard.

\$23,500
Hardee Acres: New brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen - den combination, living room, utility, double side carport with storage.

FOR OTHER HOMES...
FARMS... COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Staff 752-4364
Mrs. Perego 758-3637

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan, 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

404 LEWIS, 1/2 block from campus, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOUSE, on approximately 4 acres, 8 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, 25 minutes S. of Greenville. Will finance. Call 524-5507 Grifton.

BRENTWOOD 3 bdrms. carpeted, 2 complete baths, large comfortable family room with old brick fireplace, living and dining rooms carpeted and draped, air conditioned, kitchen with eating area and adjoining laundry. Beautiful yard with trees, centipeded grass, shrubbery and split rail fencing. Call 756-3417.

503 WEST HAVEN AVE. Ayden, N.C. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, tile front porch. Carport with storage brick veneer, excellent location. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, eat-in kitchen, living and dining combination, large lot in Falkland, \$15,000. 752-7652.

RAVENWOOD, 205, 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, carport, very small equity and assume good loan. 758-0562.

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.

OWNER WISHES to sell 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home near Eastern School. Many extras. Pay equity and assume loan. Phone 758-4462.

SHAG CARPET, self cleaning oven, air conditioned, newly painted and wallpapered inside, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, dining den combination. Large lot near Eastern School. \$21,500. Pay equity and assume 6 1/2 percent loan. Phone 758-3712.

2 BDRM HOUSE in Ayden. Good neighborhood. Owner must sell, will sacrifice. Loan available. Call 752-3373.

418 PITTMAN, brick 3 bdrms., large family room, 2 car carport, FHA/VA financing. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615

LOTS For Sale
CORNER LOT, Hardee Acres, \$3,000. Call 758-4313

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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REAL ESTATE
Lots For Sale

150 ACRES of Woodland, 2 1/2 miles from Greenville City Limits. Contact M.E. Porter, 756-1100 or 756-2361, Greenville.

APPROXIMATELY TWENTY 1/2 acre lots near Candlewick Inn. Desirable prices Call after 6:00 p.m. 752-6498.

RENTALS
APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

RENT refrigerators and TV's from Fishers Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave. 752-3609.

Apartment For Rent
LOCATED in Bethel, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 bdrm. house and 2 bdrm. trailer. All reasonably priced. Conveniently located. 825-1796, Bethel.

THREE ROOM apt., furnished, men only. See at 311 W. 5th St., Greenville.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hot Point Equipped 752-4225

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

WANTED: Graduate student or working girl to share furnished apt. Write Apartment, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville giving references and phone no.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sulton 752-6121.

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RENTALS
Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt., near college and town. 752-4358, after 6:30 p.m. thru Saturday.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bath & private entrance. Prefer couple with no children. 413 West 4th St.

ELM VILLA Apt. 208 S. Elm Furnished one bdrm. apt. with carpeting, water, heat and air also furnished. Available now. 752-3376.

Houses For Rent
FOR SALE OR RENT. 3 bdrm. home with kitchen and dining room combination and nice lawn. Rent \$135 per month or very attractive loan assumption. 2814 Jackson drive. Estate Realty Co. 752-5038.

Office Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent at 114 E. 3rd street. Utilities and Janitorial services furnished. Parking available. Call 752-5117.

Rooms For Rent
ROOM with private bath in nice home to gentleman or working lady. 756-1738.

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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.

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Rooms For Rent
ROOMS for male students for young working men. 752-7512 afternoons & nights.

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ATTENTION!
Mr. A. T. Bowen (owner of Pleasure Route Motors, Route 1, Greenville) is Proud to announce that Ray Lockhart who joined forces with him a while back, will be coming back to town to open Pleasure Route Lot No. 2, 264 By Pass. Ray's position will be co-owner and manager of Lot No. 2. So that he may serve his many customers of the past 16 years in getting the most for their money whether it be a new or used car or truck. We will continue to service what we sell at our shop which is located (Lot No. 1) on Farmville Hiwy. "Watch this space for the time & many good buys".

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AVAILABLE AT 8%
COMPARE THIS WITH OTHER LENDERS.
NO DISCOUNT POINTS AND NO PRE-PAYMENT PENALTY AFTER ONE YEAR AT:
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
GREENVILLE / AYDEN

NOW OPEN
HOUSE OF SUITS
West End Shopping Center Greenville
Full Dollar Value In Men's & Boys' Furnishings
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Sport car for young budgets
Fiat 850 Sport Coupe
The youngest idea about the 850 is Budget. Fully equipped at no extra cost with dash tachometer, 4-speed stickshift, radial tires, front wheel disc brakes. How does Fiat do it for the price? **\$2161.60** Plus N. C. Sales Tax
FIAT
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
1205 DICKINSON 752-7111

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Allied is a franchised member of a national employment service and can investigate out-of-town or out-of-state placements too.
Let the experienced, professional staff of Counselors at ALLIED PERSONNEL assist you with your next job.
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264 By-Pass Tip to n Annex 756-3147

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Disc brakes and other models slightly higher
Our specialist relines all four wheels with Ford brake linings... Inspect all four drums... Check wheel cylinders and return springs... Clean and lubricates backing plate... Repack front wheel bearings... Adjust brakes, restore fluid... Road test your car.
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OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$6.00
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WE USE ALL GENUINE FORD PARTS
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for the best in Tractor Sales & Service
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264 BY-PASS 756-2750 Greenville, N. C.

Demo Party Disarray Appears Only On Nat'l Level

By ELIZABETH WHARTON WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Democratic party comes up to next month's elections sharply divided on almost every major issue, deeply in debt and losing members.

Most observers agree these symptoms of disarray are present, but disagree whether they mean the Democrats are in the grip of lingering, fatal disease or playing out the painful prelude to rebirth and rejuvenation.

One school believes what is happening to the Democrats is the beginning of a general political realignment that will change both the Democratic and Republican parties. Some think this could mean the end of the two-party system in the United States.

Coalition By FDR

But so far, the Democrats' ills have not seemed to hurt their candidates for congressional and state offices in the Nov. 3 elections. Campaign indications are that the Democrats will gain a few seats in the House, which they now control 243-187 (there are five vacant seats), lose a few in the Senate, now controlled by the Democrats 57-43, and pick up a few governorships—now dominated 32-18 by Republicans.

The structure of the modern Democratic party was built in the 1930s when Franklin D. Roosevelt formed a powerful coalition of the labor unions, racial and ethnic minorities, small farmers, intellectuals and the traditionally Democratic but conservative southern states.

With it, Roosevelt won the presidency in the depths of the depression and was re-elected

three times. The Roosevelt coalition held together long enough to win seven of nine presidential elections starting in 1932 and control of Congress in 16 of the last 18 sessions.

Labor The Key

That coalition is what is breaking up now, perhaps never to be seen again. The first cracks appeared in the old "solid South" in 1948 when a splinter states' rights party formed over the civil rights issue. Now the Democrats would be lucky to carry two or three of the 13 southern and border states in the 1972 presidential election.

The farmers who once adhered to the coalition, mainly in the Midwest, have been moving back toward their traditional Republican loyalty.

The minorities—particularly blacks and Mexican-Americans,—remain strongly Democratic. But the intellectuals—on the campuses especially—are breaking with the party over Vietnam and speak about a political party of their own.

But the major blow—the one the present Democratic party probably could not survive—is the possible defection of organized labor.

Dems' Progress Soured

Labor's support has been of vast benefit to the Democrats. Not only have working men and their families voted Democratic in a range of 55 to 75 per cent, but union political action committees have opened big bankrolls for Democratic candidates and provided manpower and organizations for vital "get out the vote" drives.

Signs of trouble for Democrats this year include the endorsement of Republican

candidates by organized labor in at least two states, with several more in the works. In addition, labor contributions to Democratic candidates have fallen off and the president of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, has been saying some kind things about President Nixon.

Two reasons are given for this trend. The first—paradoxically—is tied to the success of the social programs sponsored by the Democrats since the 1930s. Political jokers describe it as "Democrats making labor rich enough to turn Republican." In short, the "working class" now has money in the bank, owns its homes and a lot of other material goods.

Divided Over War

The second reason is Vietnam. The AFL-CIO backed the Asian policies of both Presidents Johnson and Nixon and labor hawks bitterly resent the antiwar wing of the national Democratic party. In some parts of this group, there is a belief that the government should crack down on antiwar dissent, and indeed, construction trade "hard hats" did some of that on their own in several cities this year.

The Democrats have not completely lost labor yet, but they may if the party cannot produce leadership that can reconcile deepening differences within the FDR coalition or compose a new one.

Leadership is one of the party's most pressing problems. Normally, a party with a living former President has a built-in elder statesman. But Lyndon B. Johnson didn't even show up at the 1968 Democratic national convention, and has

been inactive in national party matters. As the party's most recent presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey normally would have been regarded as titular leader, but has exerted little influence. Humphrey is seeking election to his old Minnesota Senate seat, and is favored to win. But there is no likelihood that will give him real national party leadership.

Paucity Of Leaders

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass., once a hot prospect to pick up his family's political heritage, was hurt deeply on a national level by his involvement with the accidental drowning of Mary Jo Kpche in 1969. He is not regarded as a likely 1972 presidential prospect at this time.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the 1968 vice presidential candidate, is storing up political capital for the future by helping other Democratic

candidates this year, but thus far he has not caught fire as a 1972 prospect.

Neither have Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota or Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, although each has his devoted followers. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who made Vietnam a political weapon but then dropped out, is not regarded seriously here.

In this situation, the Gallup poll recently reported that the Democratic party has lost its majority status, although remaining as the largest American party. The Democrats now have the loyalty of 42 per cent of the voters, a 10 point drop in

several years. The Republicans rose a point to 28 per cent, but fell to third place behind the 30 per cent "independent" classification. The rest of those polled didn't say what they were.

Party Lines Blurred

There have been signs in recent elections that party labels are less important than formerly, and two Democratic senators are seeking reelection this year as independents. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia probably will win. Thomas E. Dodd of Connecticut is expected to lose his seat.

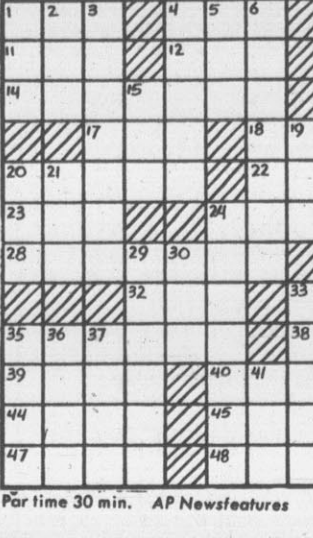
There is more to this blurring of party lines. Several Democrats went to California to help

Rep. Paul McCloskey, an antiwar Republican. A number of Republicans have been campaigning with—they don't say for—New York Democratic Rep. Allard Lowenstein. And it has been reported that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew includes one or two Republicans on his list of "radical liberals" who ought not be returned to the Senate.

In addition, there is every sign that George C. Wallace's American Independent party, which got more than 12 per cent of the 1968 presidential vote, is alive and ready to go again in 1972.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- White vestment
 - College cheer
 - Italian guessing game
 - Vast amount
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Black
 - Seeming contradiction
 - Graceful rhythm
 - Tackle
 - Dainty foods
 - Old-womanish
 - Supreme Being
 - Diocese
 - North star
 - Skyline
 - Hawaiian baking pit
 - Wire measure
 - Wed secretly
 - Dessert
 - Totem pole
 - Molten rock
 - Abundant
 - Across
 - Seniority
 - Lizard
 - The Occident
 - Sesame



NORIA REACT BOXING ULTRA OR ENIGMATIC AMA SLY SAME TALK ELF RET SLEEK EAT

GOB NADIR OCA BOG TABU MONA OLE GEM ELECTRODE RE NITER VIOLIN SCARY ETNAS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Horned viper
 - Old yarn measure
 - Railing
 - Razorback
 - Commotion
 - Sexangle
 - Crude sugar
 - Death notice
 - Actor's part
 - Tarmite
 - Trouble
 - Mountain defile
 - Residue
 - New comb. form
 - Skunk
 - Uproarious
 - Rascal
 - Prosecute
 - Lend
 - Postal code
 - Banish
 - Medieval tale
 - Run
 - Hit notice
 - The birds
 - Japanese fan
 - Shoshonean
 - Adage



Since the opening of Burroughs Wellcome and East Carolina University for the Fall term, there has been a large influx of new citizens to this area.

Greenville TV & Appliance Center would like to welcome you to Greenville and extend a special invitation to you to come by and get acquainted with them.

Greenville TV & Appliance Center just recently moved into spacious new quarters at 200 Greenville Boulevard. If you are a newcomer or a long-time resident of this area and you did not have the opportunity to attend their grand opening, come by to visit them soon. You will enjoy browsing through their complete new stock of Hotpoint home appliances.



Hotpoint Big-Capacity Automatic Washer at a Hard-to-Believe Price!

- Does 2-to-16 pound loads without special attachments
- Three water-level selections
- Three wash-, two rinse-temperature selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Wide-arc spiral agitation
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Tempering water cool-down
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher-priced models.
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty 1-3 H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

Hotpoint Washers give you more than you pay for!

WLW 2400.

\$199⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

PRICE INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION



Hotpoint Permanent-Press Electric Dryer at a Hard-to-Believe Price!

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.
- Two fabric-selection settings
- De-wrinkle cycle
- Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width
- Up-front lint trap
- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top from scratches, stains and rust.
- Turn-to-start control

Hotpoint Dryers give you more than you pay for!

DLB1100

\$139⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

PRICE INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION

NOW! FAMOUS CHROMACOLOR COMES TO COMPACT COLOR TV!

NEW 1971 ZENITH COMPACT CHROMACOLOR 19" SUPER-SCREEN



CHROMACOLOR

A COMPLETELY NEW COLOR TV SYSTEM THAT BRINGS YOU A COLOR PICTURE FAR BRIGHTER WITH TRUER COLORS, SHARPER DETAIL AND GREATER CONTRAST THAN EVER BEFORE IN TV OF THIS SCREEN SIZE CATEGORY!

\$439⁹⁵

The EDDINGTON • B4030W
New COMPACT CHROMACOLOR and only Zenith has it! Grained American Walnut color cabinet. Power Transformer. Automatic Color Clarifier. 25,000 Volts of Picture Power. New Zenith VHF and UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

ZENITH COMPACT CHROMACOLOR FEATURES

ZENITH PATENTED CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE

Before Chromacolor, conventional color pictures have been made up of thousands of tiny red, green and blue dots on a gray background. Zenith found a way to reduce the dots in size, surround them with jet black, and for the first time fully illuminate every dot. Amazing Black-Surround absorbs light splash or scatter from adjacent phosphor dots assuring purer Color and Black and White TV pictures. Cinelens® Face Plate.

NEW ZENITH HANDCRAFTED TITAN CHASSIS

combines famous Zenith Handcrafted Dependability with ultra-sophisticated new Zenith Solid-State Dura-Modules. Zenith Solid-State Dura-Modules are small, compact precision packages that contain critical TV circuitry and snap securely into the Titan Chassis. Dura-Modules are immediately accessible and easily snap out for parts replacement if and when needed. The New Zenith Titan Chassis features 4 integrated circuits and 3 Dura-Modules.

SUPER-SCREEN 19" diag. PICTURE

Full rectangular SUPER-SCREEN 19" diagonal Color TV picture! It lets you see more of the picture because it's as rectangular as a TV screen can be.

- New Zenith Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System
- Zenith AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control
- Chromatic Brain Demodulator
- Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector
- Color Commander Control
- Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception
- Clip-on Bow-tie UHF Antenna

Choose Compact Chromacolor — only Zenith has it!

Greenville TV & Appliance

MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER 200 GREENVILLE BLVD.

Greenville TV & Appliance

200 GREENVILLE BLVD.
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KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

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10 to 10

ANNIVERSARY

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SALE!

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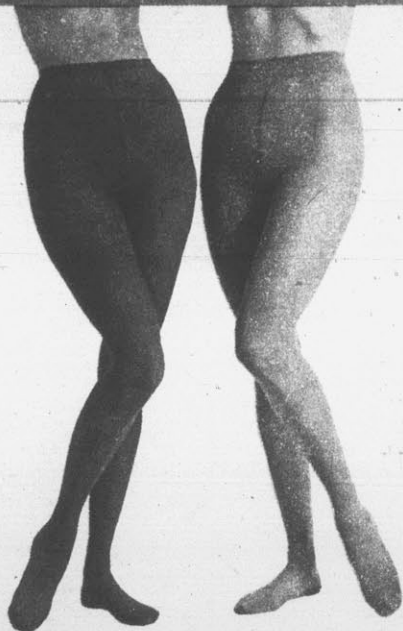
Our Biggest Savings Event of the Year!

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NYLON STRETCH
**Panty
Hose**

King's
Low
Price

58^c

Fits 100 to 150 lbs. No
sagging, no bagging. Sea-
son's most popular colors.



One Size Fits All
OPAQUE
**Panty
Hose**

King's
Low
Price

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The total look of color
on your legs. Fits 5 ft to
5 ft 10 inches.

Toddler's 2 Piece
**Cotton Knit
Sleepers**

King's
Low
Price

99^c

Warm sleepers with closed
feet, gripper waist, rein-
forced seams. Pink, aqua,
maize. Sizes 1-2-3-4.



FABULOUS SAVINGS FOR YOUR FAMILY AND HOME!

GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd
U.S. Rte. 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

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South of U.S. 70
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U.S. 70-401 South
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Also at other King's Stores in North Carolina

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Supplement to the
DAILY REFLECTOR
Sunday, October 4, 1970

KING'S
Anniversary Sale



**SANFORIZED COTTON
MENS PAJAMAS**

2 pairs **\$5**

Flannel or broadcloth in solids, paisleys or prints. Piping trims. A-B-C-D.



**PERMANENT PRESS
MENS WORK OUTFITS**

Shirts
or Pants **2⁹⁹** ea

Polyester & cotton twill 2-pocket shirts in 14½ to 17½ neck. Matching pants in 29 to 42 waist. Charcoal, black, olive, green.



**Insulated
MENS UNDERWEAR**

5⁷⁷ set

Nylon quilted shell with warm acrylic fill, completely washable. Loden or navy in S-M-L-XL.

**Thermal
MENS UNDERWEAR**

Top or
Bottom **1¹⁸** ea.

Circular knit cotton shrink-controlled thermal long sleeve shirts or ankle drawers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Quilt Lined
WINTER JACKETS**

Sizes
36 to 46 **\$7**

Smooth polyester and cotton shell, quilt lined. Two slash pockets, knit collar and cuffs. Brown, green, blue, gold.

KING'S
Anniversary Sale



Men! Make the Scene in

**Sport, Dress &
Knit Shirts**

2 for \$5

Permanent press fashion collar sport shirts, deep-tone dress shirts and Banlons. Fancy fronts, mock turtle, collar models. All sizes in group.

**Flared Bottom
Slacks & Jeans**

\$4

Solids, stripes and plaids. Ivy or continental styles. Permanent press. Sizes 30 to 38, inseams 30 to 33.

**MENS FINE
Dress
Hose
39c**

Banlone Textralized nylons, orlon acrylics and others in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 13.



BOYS PERMANENT PRESS
Sport & Knit Shirts

2 for \$3

Tapered and tailed shirts with long point collars. High crew, ringers, collar model knits. Sizes 8 to 18.

Flared Pants

Stripes, plaids, uncut cotton corduroys. 8 to 18.

2⁹⁹



BOYS WINTERWEIGHT
Hooded Jackets

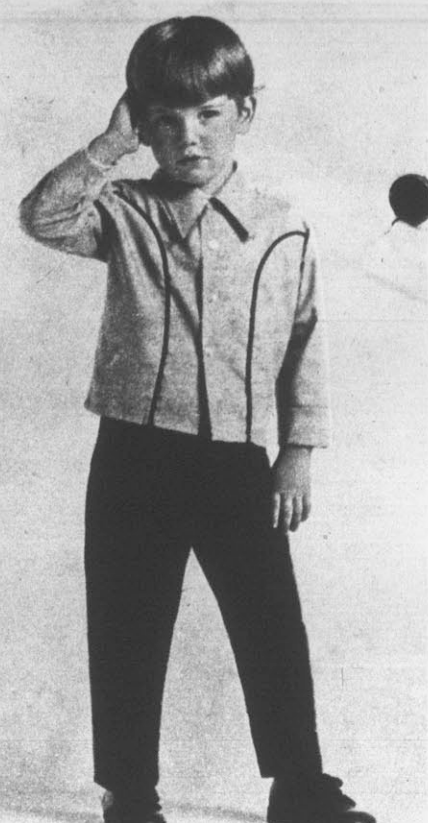
Sizes 4 to 7

\$5

Sizes 8 to 16

\$6

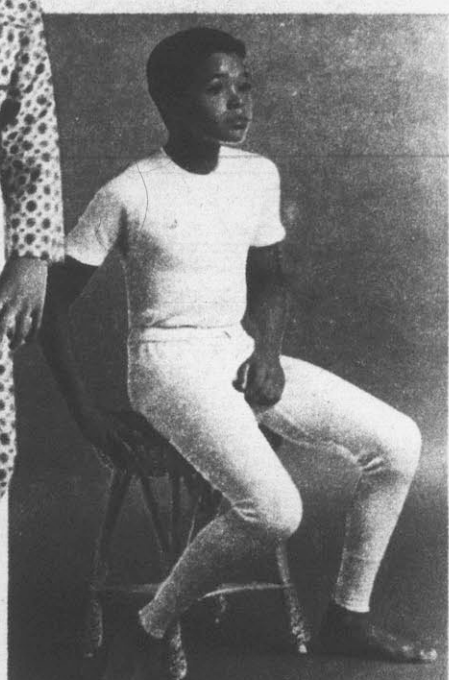
Quilt lined corduroys or dacron and cotton parkas. Some with detachable hoods. Brown, green, blue.



JR BOYS FLARED SLACK & SHIRT SET

1⁹⁶ Sizes 4 to 7.

Bell bottom boxer slacks and body shirt or knit shirt.



BOYS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

1⁶⁴ Sizes 6 to 18.

Sanforized cotton with gripper snaps. Fancy prints or solids.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Shirt or Drawers **88^c**

Circular knit short sleeve shirt, ankle length drawers. S-M-L (6 to 16).

KING'S
Anniversary Sale



QUILT LINED CORDUROY
Toggle Coats

Sizes 7 to 14. **790**

Snug pile-lined hood attached to quilt lined cotton corduroy coat with inner zipper closing. Royal, green, gold, brown.



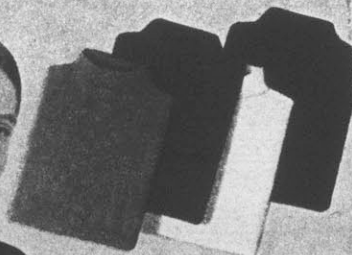
DREAMY FASHIONS IN GIRLS WARM

Sleepwear

King's
Low
Price

2 for \$3

Cozy, comfortable gowns, grannies and pajamas in easy care cotton flannel. Gaily printed patterns and solid colors. Lace, ribbons, smocking and embroidery. Sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS NYLON
Tops
\$1

Textured nylon stretch in 5 colors. Mock turtle and turtlenecks in sizes 3 to 14.



FULL FASHIONED
SWEATERS
AND
**FLARED
PANTS**

197
each

Acrylic sweaters with back zips in fall colors. 4 to 14. Machine washable acrylic pants in plaids and solids. 7 to 14.

COLOR CUED
STRETCH NYLON

**Slack
Sets**
254
Set

Machine washable striped or solid tops, coordinated solid pants with stitched creases. Sizes 3 to 6x.



BABY BUYS AT KING'S!

Stretch
Tights
78¢

White, bone, blue, camel, red, gold, pink, navy, green, lilac, brown or black. Sizes 1 to 14.

INFANTS HOODED
Pram Suits

\$5

Quilted nylon or Avril rayon-cotton. Single or double zipper styles. Pastels. 12 to 24 months.



ACRYLIC OR THERMAL
Blanket
Sleepers

\$2

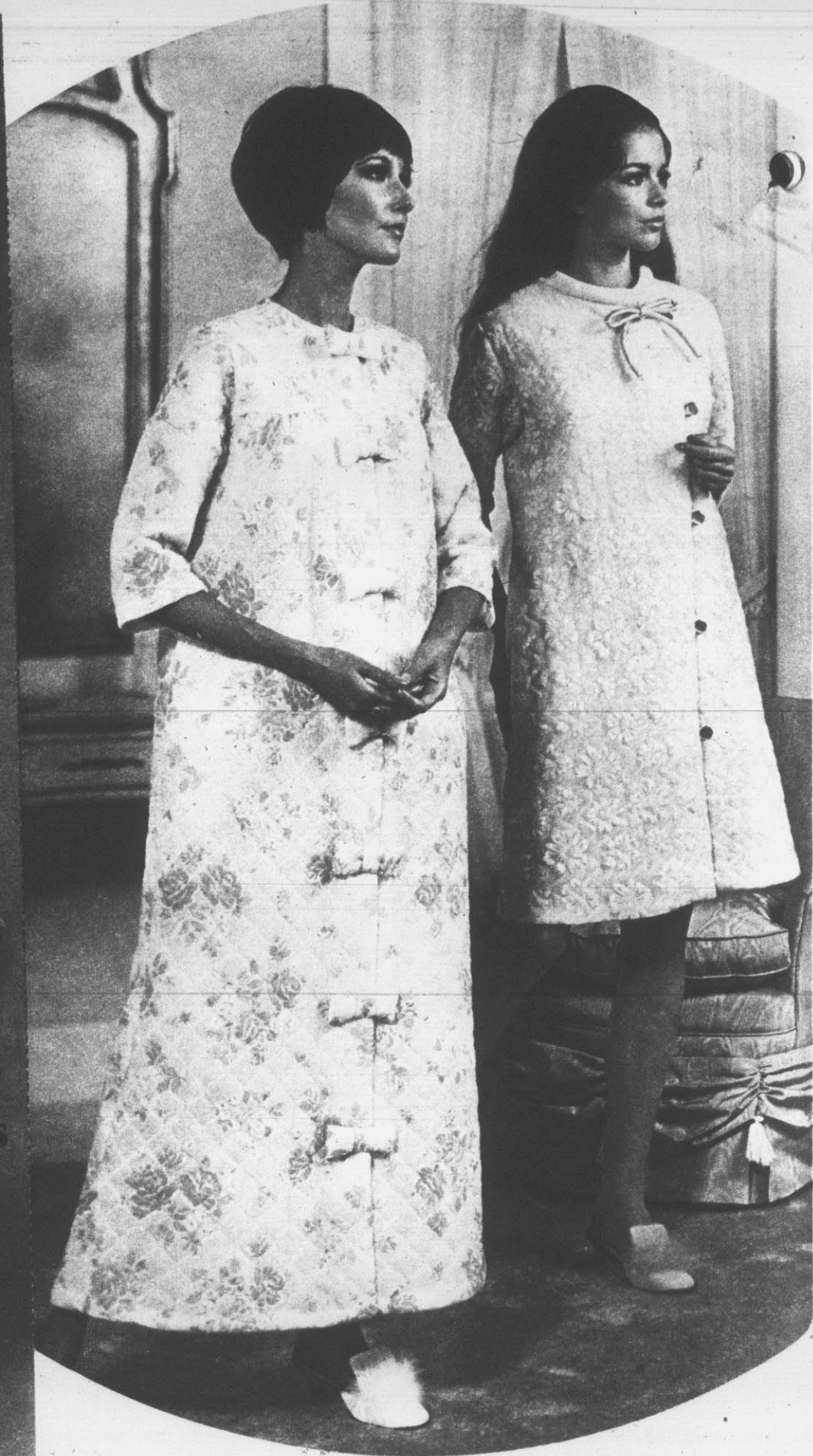


INSTEAD OF A
DIAPER AND PANTS...

Pampers.

Pkg of 30
for Daytime **138**

For drier, happier babies. Disposable Pampers are soft and absorbent.



LIGHT AND LIVELY

Nylon Quilted Robes

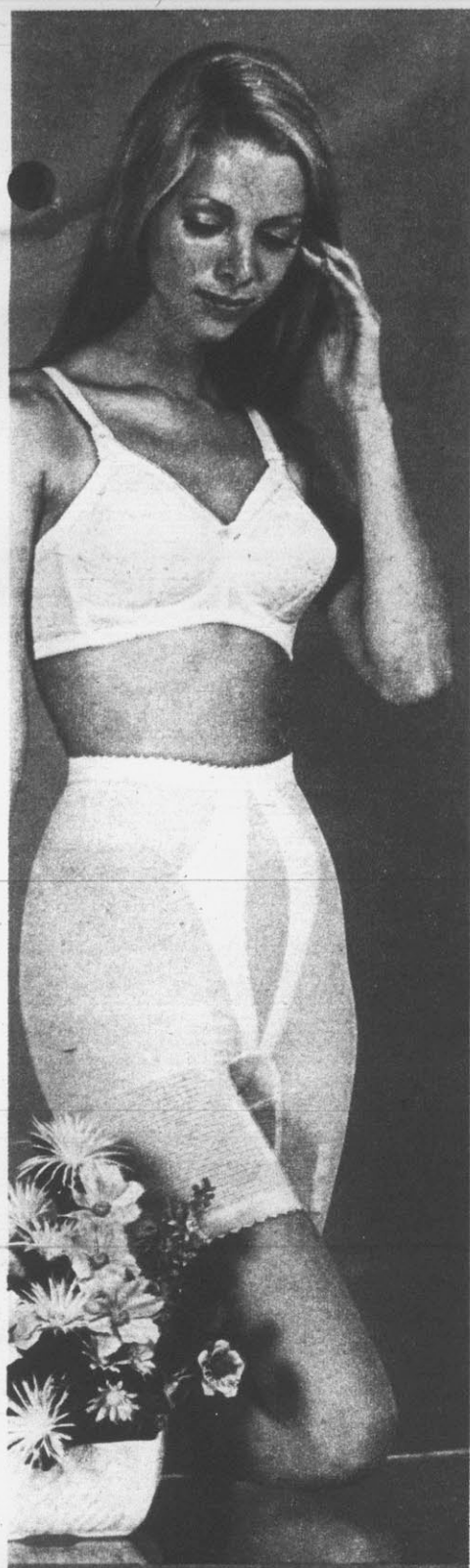
Lovely short or full length models. Flocked, floral quilted nylon with Kodol® polyester fiberfill for warmth and comfort. Pink, blue, lime or maize.

Sizes 10 to 18

King's
Low
Price

\$5

KING'S
Anniversary Sale



FASHION BRAS

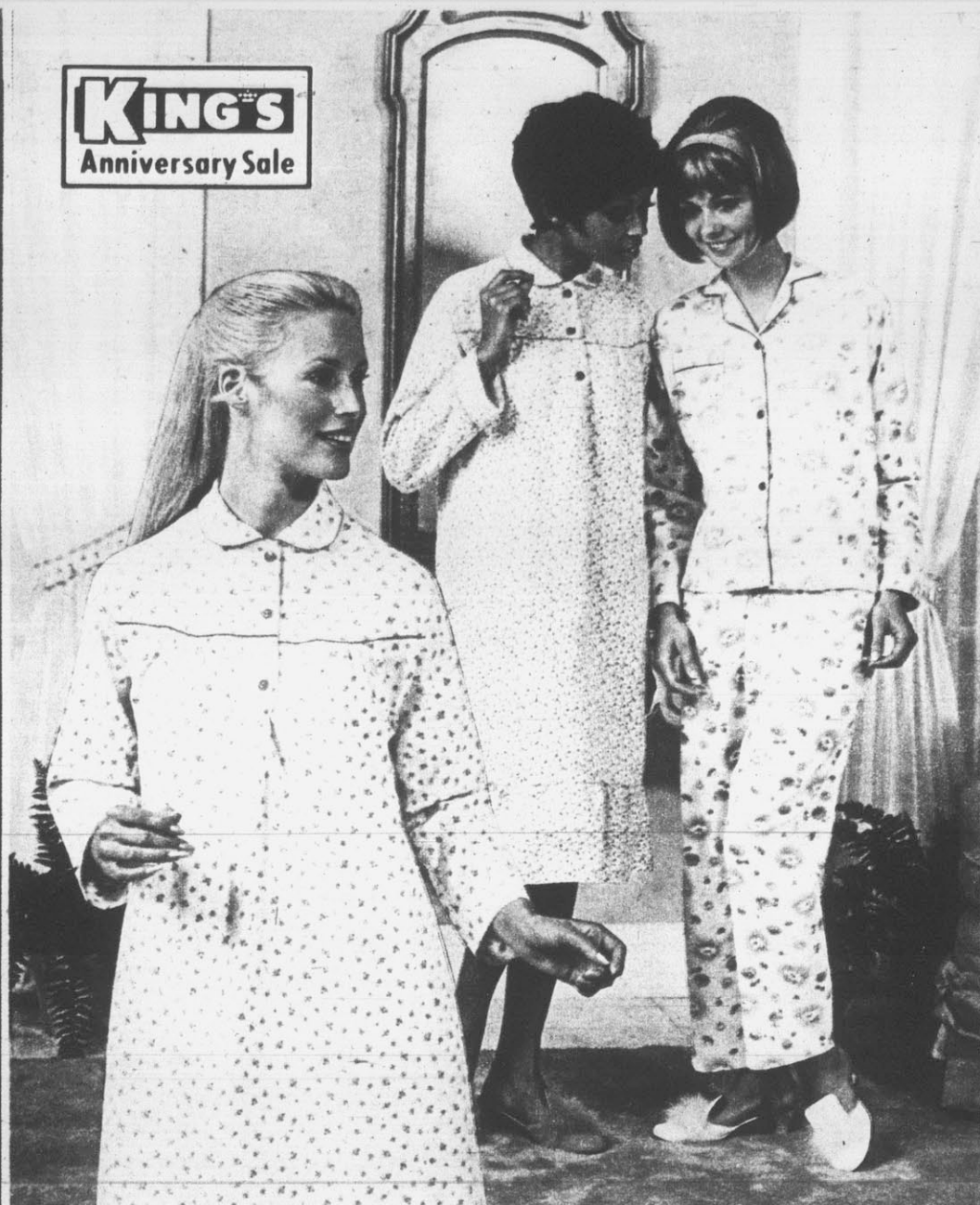
96¢

Unpadded or Kodel® polyester fiber-filled. Adjustable & stretch straps. A-B-C cups, 32-40.

THI-FREE.
PANTY GIRDLES

1.99

Comfortable control where you need it! White, blue or moize in sizes S-M-L-XL.



FLANNEL TOASTIES!
Sleepwear

1.88 ea

- Long and Waltz Gowns
- Classic Pajamas

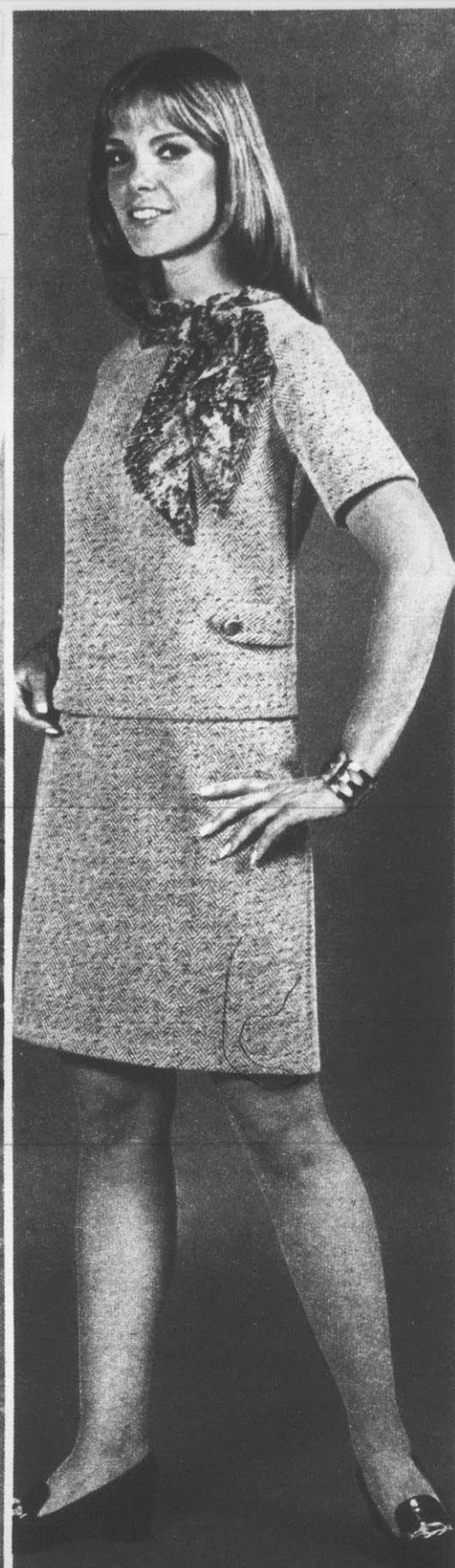
Long gowns with ruffled hems and button yokes, pretty trimmed waltz length gowns and classic pajamas. Pastel cotton flannel. S-M-L and 32 to 40.



NYLON SATIN TRICOT
PANTIES AND BIKINIS

3.99

Various Primavera's nylon briefs and bikinis. White, pastel. 5 to 8.



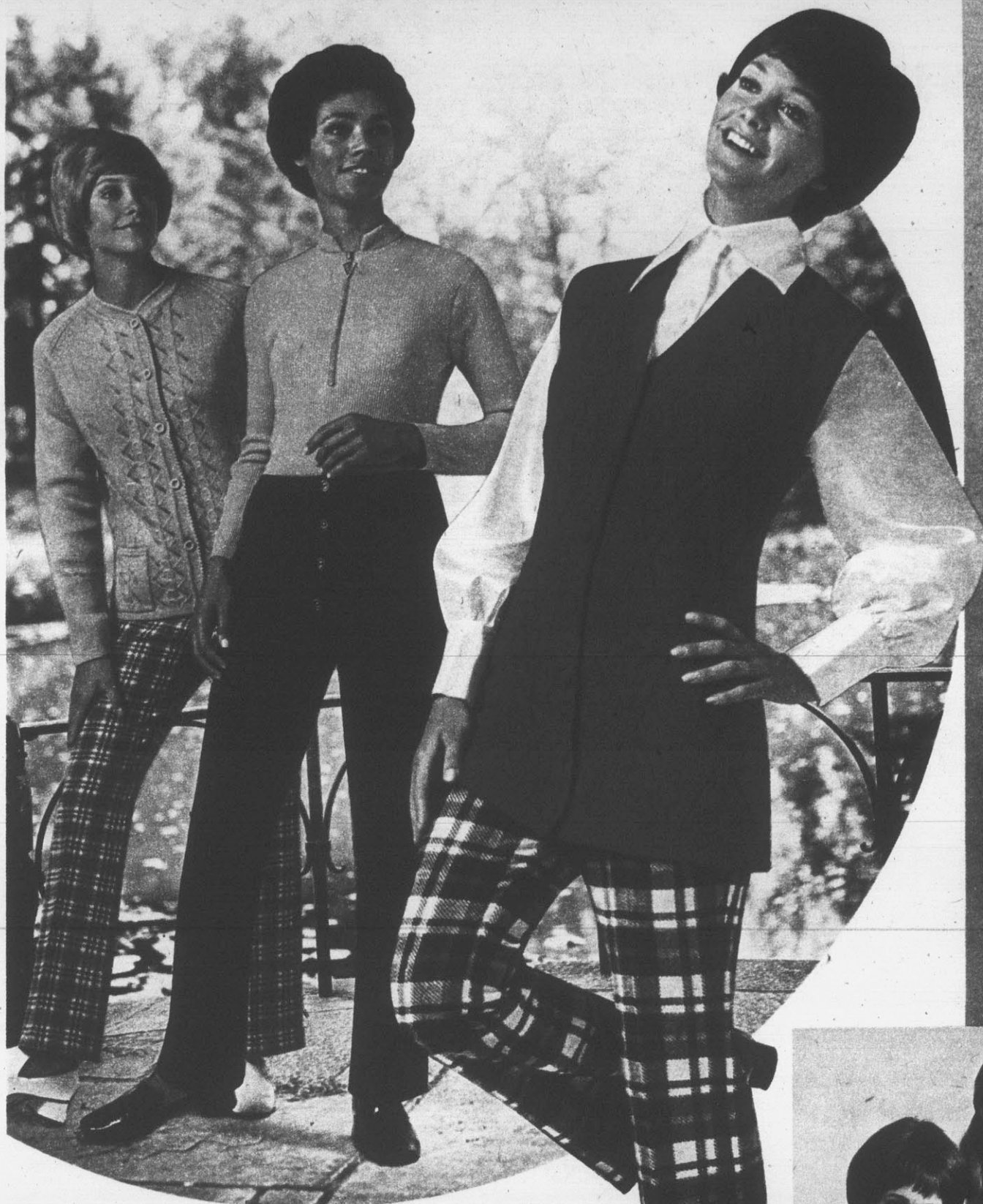
SHAPELY BONDED

2 Pc Suits

\$3

Cardigan or pullover tops, slim skirts. Jewel necks or notch collars. Orlon acrylic and cotton bonded to acetate. 10 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

- Hot Pink • Gray • Aqua
- Blue • Lilac • Mint



KING'S
Anniversary Sale

NYLON
STRETCH
**Pant
Suit**

*Fashion
Tunic
Tops*

\$5

Multi-stripe tunic tops with V or turtlenecks. Coordinating solid color pants. All of easy care, easy wear 100% stretch nylon. Black, navy, brown or green.

Sizes 10 to 18



The Sportswear Scene!

**SWEATERS!
PANTS!
BLOUSES!**

388 each

- SWEATERS include bulky knit cardigans, new long look vests, industrial zipper slippers and classics. Sizes 34 to 40.
- PANTS with fashion-looks in ribbed sweater knits, bold and acrylic plaids. Pull-on styles, hardware and button trims. Sizes 6 to 18.
- BLOUSES. The perfect accessory in balloon sleeves, fashion-pointed collars. Sizes 32 to 38.



NYLON STRETCH
**Tops
Galore!**

166

Versatile nylon knits! Turtle and mock turtlenecks, back zippers. Ribs, double knits, solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

KING'S
Anniversary Sale



FALL FASHION FLASH!

Dress News

\$7

Juniors, Misses,
Petites and
Half Sizes

- Skimmers, Coatedresses, Shifts, Many Others!
- Bonded or Orlon Acrylics, Coloray® Rayons!
- Solids, Combinations, Glorious Fall Colors!

A Size, A Dress, A Color for Every Gal!

Coat Wonderland

THE WET-LOOK TRIMS! THE FAKE FURS!
THE SCARFED LOOK!

Edwardian raincoat in cotton oxford, trimmed in shiny wet-look wrinkle patent. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

15⁸⁸

Melton warmer enhanced with stitched body lines, plaid lining and matching scarf. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

19⁸⁸

Plush pile wrap coat in Dacron® polyester and orlon acrylic Glenanza® Quilted lined. Sizes 7/8 to 17/18.

21⁸⁸

FAMOUS BRAND TOILETRIES!

Mix or Match - Your Choice!



2 for \$1

• 18 OZ MICRIN ANTISEPTIC

or

• MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

13 oz, Reg, Super, or Unscented



GILLETTE BLADES

Platinum Plus

Pkg of 10

99¢



MAYBELLINE

Ultra Lash Mascara

57¢

Black or Brown



ONE-A-DAY

Vitamins

1.66

Bottle of 100 Regular or with iron.



BAYER ASPIRIN

for Children

4 Bottles of 36

88¢

Orange flavor.



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

6.2 oz

55¢

New! Combined toothpaste and mouthwash in 1.



ARRID EXTRA-DRY

Deodorant

1.19

14 oz

Regular or unscented.



JERGENS LOTION

59¢

Big 9.50 oz

Keeps hands soft and lovely.



PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

88¢

7 oz Bottle

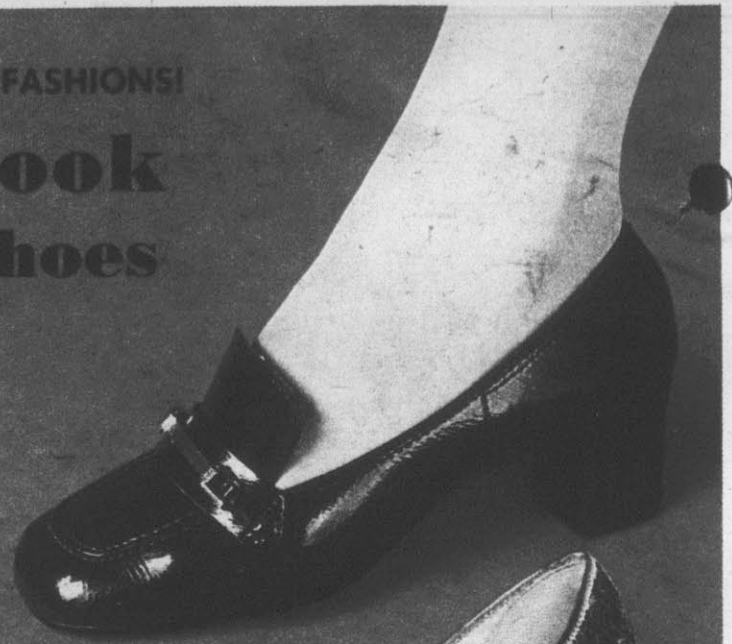
For normal, dry or oily hair.

NEW LITTLE HEEL FASHIONS!

Wet-Look Dress Shoes

3.17

Smashing new "Wet-Look" styling. Raised toe with strappy decoration on the high vamp. Sizes 5 to 10.

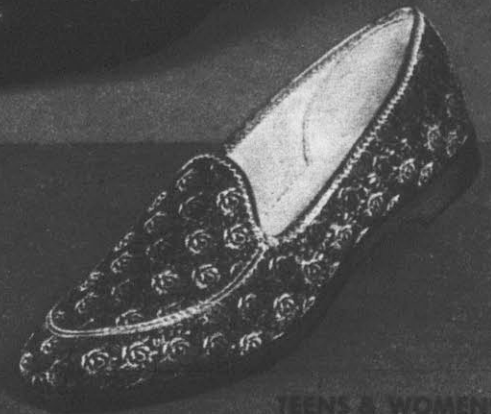


GIRLS & BOYS

Waterproof Boots

Plastic pullons with double soles. Red or brown. Sizes 7 to 12, 12½ to 3.

1.11



TEENS & WOMENS

Moc Slippers

Feather-light cushioned insoles. Sizes 5 to 10.

96¢



BOYS

Alpine Shoes

Rugged, scuff-resistant uppers, thick ribbed soles for wear and comfort. Sizes 10 to 3.

1.77



MENS 8"

Leather Boots

6.88

Mahogany or tan leather. Cork and rubber soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 12.



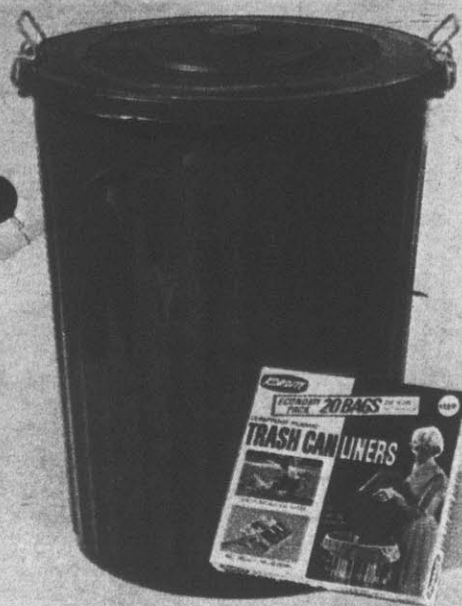
MENS

Utility Shoes

Scuff-proof uppers and oil-resistant soles. Sizes 7 to 12.

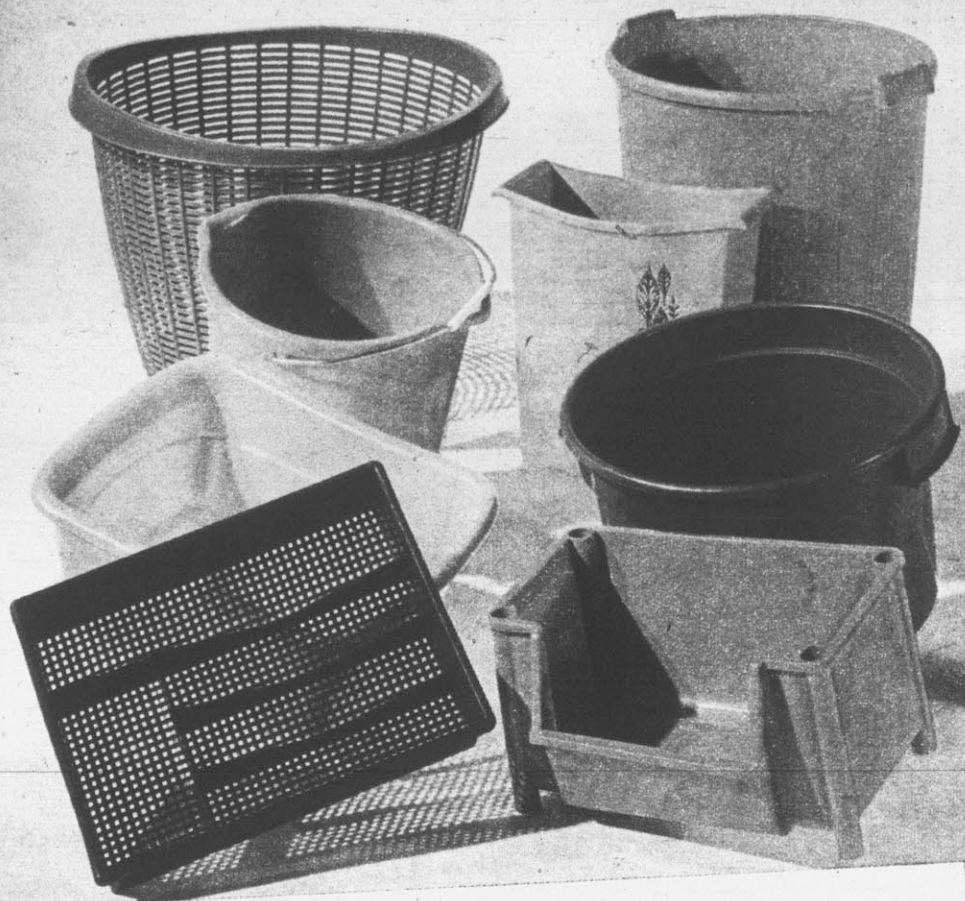
1.93

**KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE
FOR ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS!**



**22 GAL PLASTIC
Trash Barrel**
2²⁸

Rugged plastic. Metal lid-lock handles.
Pkg of 20 Plastic Liner Bags **99^c**



CHOICE OF 10 MOST WANTED PIECES!

Plasticwares

- Dishpan • 15 Qt Double Spout Pail
- Cutlery Tray • 4 Pc Mixing Bowl Set
- Bushel Laundry Basket • Utility Tub
- Vegetable Bin • 40 Qt Wastebasket
- 10 Qt Wastebasket • 6 Qt Colander

46^c ea

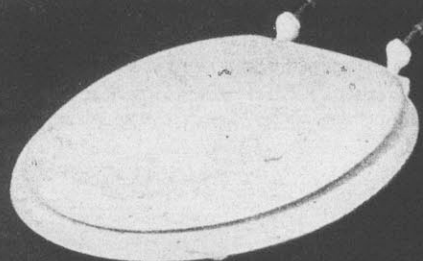
Decorator Pastel Colors in Unbreakable Plastic



**STAINLESS STEEL ENAMEL FINISH
Cookware**

1⁵⁸ ea

Colorful enamel finish stainless steel.
1 or 2 qt saucepan or 8" fry pan.



**MOLDED HARDWOOD
Toilet Seat**

2²⁷

New full fashioned contour cover.
Baked enamel finish, popular colors.

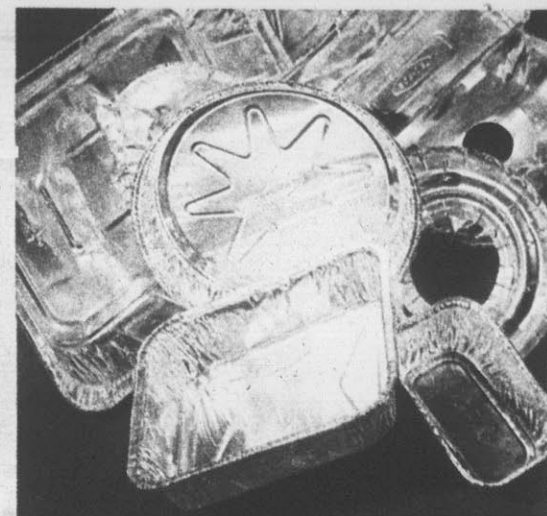


CERAMIC CLAD THICK ALUMINUM

7 Pc Cookware Sets

Hard-Kote Teflon II inner finish. Heavy aluminum with genuine ceramic exteriors in avocado or pimento. Oven-proof handles. 1 and 2 quart covered saucepan, 5 qt dutch oven and 10" skillet with cover to fit both.

16⁹⁰



ALUMINUM FOILWARE

4 pkgs \$1

5 electric or 4 gas burner bbs, 4 baby loaf pans or 9" pie pans, 3 round or square 9" cake pans, 3-8 1/2" loaf pans or roaster baker.



**HEAVY PLASTIC LAWN 'N LEAF
Clean-Up Bags**

pkg of 10 **99^c**

Big 7 bushel size. Heavy gauge plastic, complete with ties.

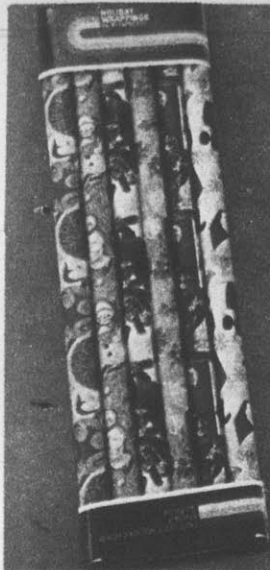


SYLVANIA BULBS

8 for \$1

40, 60, 75 or 100 watt sizes.

3-WAY BULBS 3 for \$1



6 ROLLS PAPER
OR FOIL
**Christmas
Gift Wrap**

78¢

Attractively de-
signed in holi-
day colors.



BOXES OF
20 OR 25
**Xmas
Cards**

2 for \$1

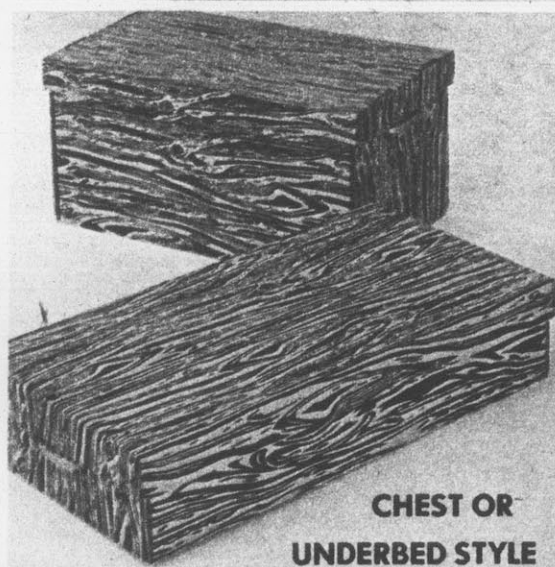
Many designs. All
with envelopes.



BAG OF 25
**Stick-on
Bows**

48¢

Pre-tied.



CHEST OR
UNDERBED STYLE

Storage Chests

King's
Low
Price

\$1

Sturdy fiberboard with woodgrain finish. With handles. Ideal for all your storage needs.



45 PIECE MELAMINE
Dinner Sets

Three Lovely Patterns!
Service for Eight!

896

Dishwasher-safe, break-resistant. 8 dinner plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 soups, 8 bread butters. Also one platter, vegetable, creamer and covered sugar.



**Indoor-Outdoor
Room Size Rugs**

5 ft, 6 in
x 8 ft 6 in

988

8 ft, 6 in
x 11 ft 6 in

1988

Tough, stainproof rugs, reinforced with Duro-gane waffle rubber backing. Red, green, gold, blue/green, orange.

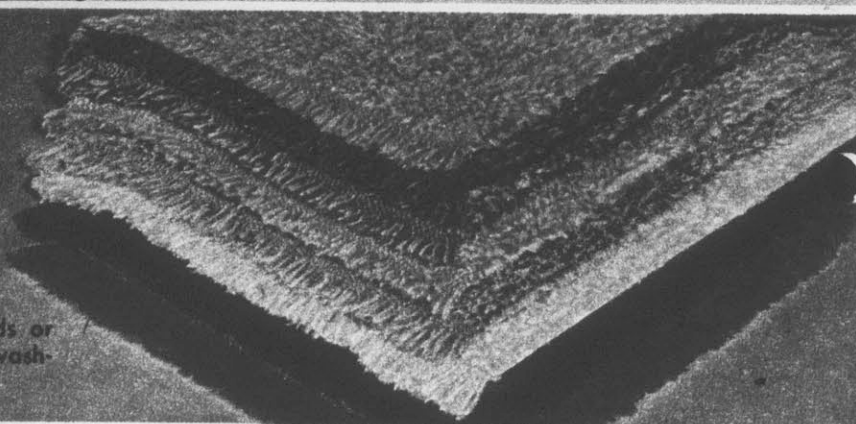
100% POLYESTER SHAG
Area Rugs

24 x 42
277

21 x 33
Size

177

Thick, shaggy polyester pile in decorator tweeds or solid colors. Non-skid latex backing. Machine washable and dry-able. . . practical and beautiful.





MADE IN USA
CANNON

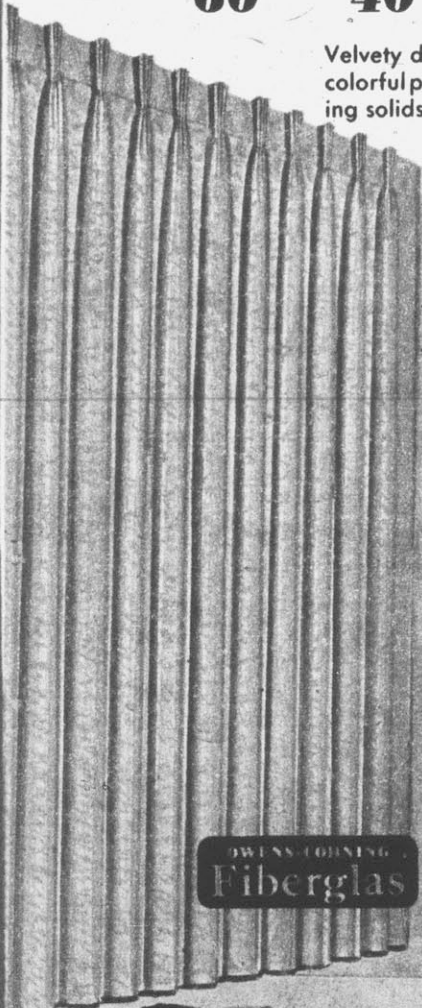
Cannon PLUSH COTTON VELOUR
Bath Ensembles

Hand Towel
60¢

Wash Cloth
40¢

Bath Size
\$1

Velvety double woven cotton velour in colorful prints on tinted grounds, matching solids. Pink, blue, gold, red, green.



MAGIC NO-IRON
Fiberglas®
Drapes

63 or 72 in Long
2⁹⁹

Wash and hang in minutes, never need ironing. 5 deep pinch pleats to each panel, 2 inch hems. 48" pleated width. White, pink, beige, turquoise, gold or mint.

OWENS-CORNING
Fiberglas

* Reg TM Owens-Corning.



100% VIRGIN WOOL
**Knitting
Worsted**

4 oz Skein
78¢

4 ply moth-proof yarn in white, black, 18 colors.

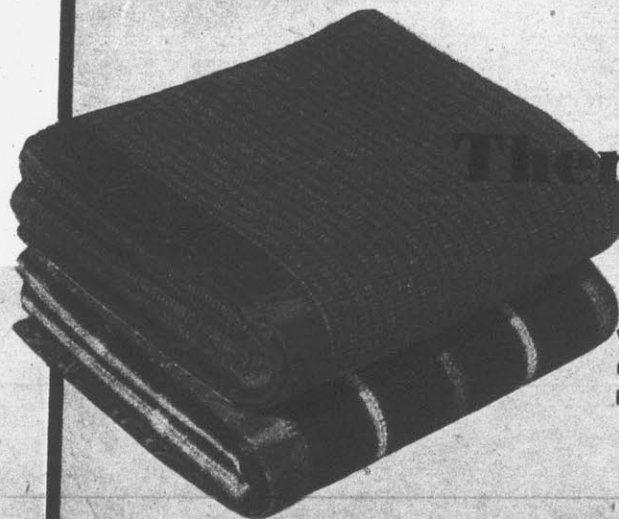
SOLID COLOR SATIN
OR FLORAL TAFFETA
**Quilted
Spreads**

5⁸⁸

Celanese acetate crepe finish taffeta in rose, blue or gold florals. Acetate satin in red, gold, avocado or turq. Twin or full.

MATCHING DRAPES

72 in Long
3⁸⁸



**Beacon
Thermal Blankets**

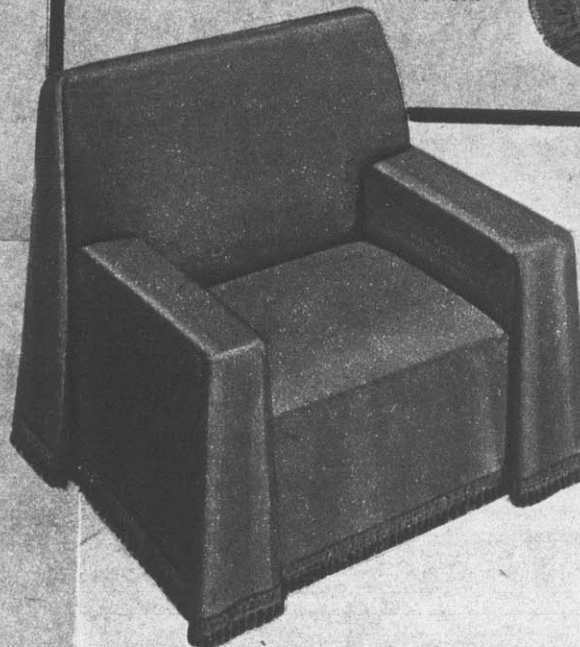
3⁵⁸

Winter weight polyester-rayon. Solid, tweed or plaid. Perma-napped®

**Beacon THERMAL
Spreads**

Twin or Full Size
\$4

A spread by day, blanket by night! Machine washable, no-iron cotton.



MULTI-PURPOSE NYLON
**Foam Back
Throws**

72 x 90 **3²²** 72 x 120 **4²²** 60 x 72 **2²²**

Machine washable no-iron nylon throws in popular sizes. Foam backed. All-around fringe.

REGULAR OR SNOW Retread Tires

Size	Price	Reg FET	Snow FET
650 x 13	9 ⁹⁷	35	60
800/825 x 14	9 ⁹⁷	45	50
850/855 x 14	9 ⁹⁷	50	55
580 x 15	9 ⁹⁷	40	45

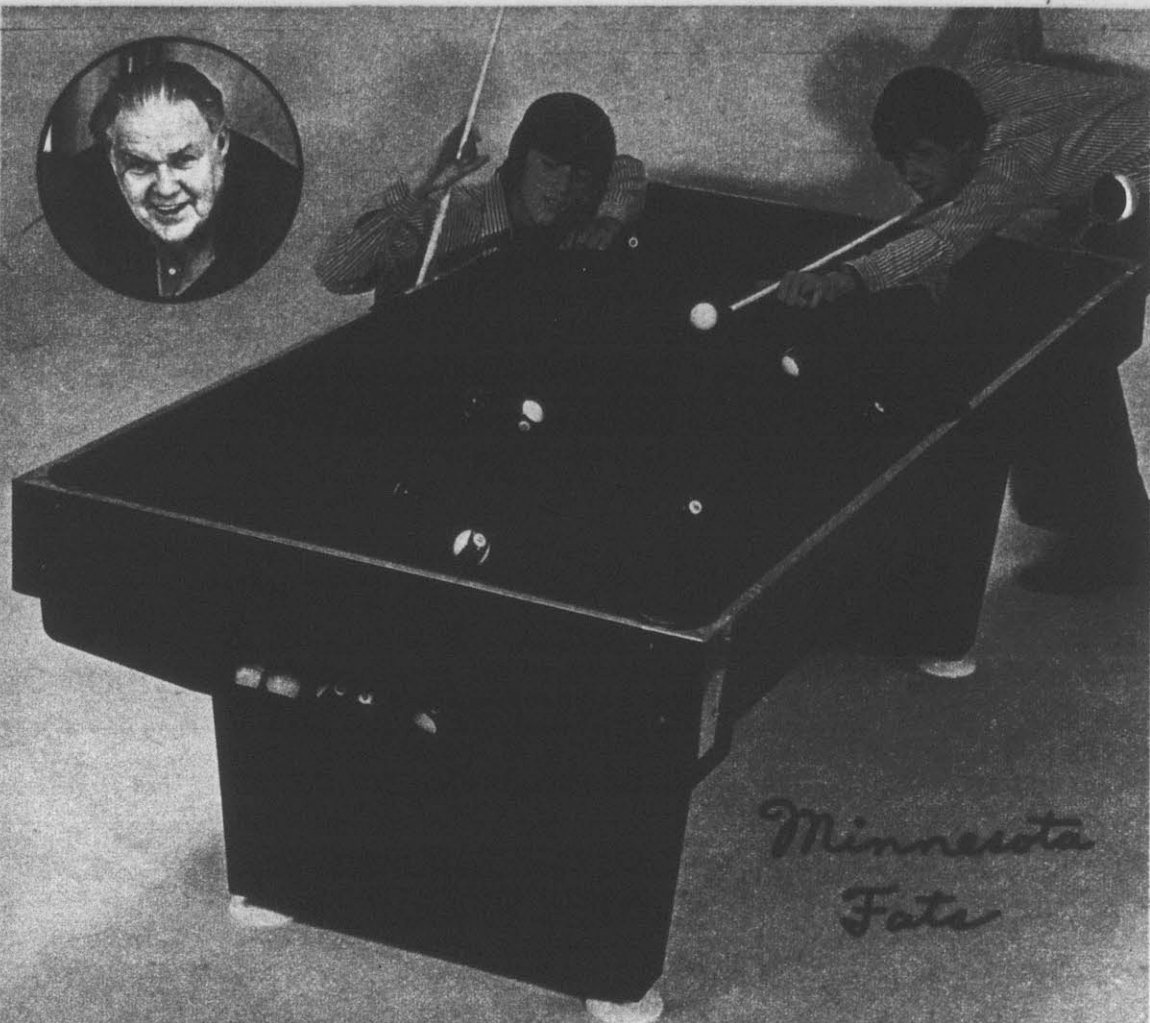
750/775 x 14

8⁹⁷

Federal Excise Tax
Snow: 45¢ Reg: 40¢

Unconditional Road Hazard Guarantee. No Trade-In.

Blackwalls Only



*Minnesota
Fats*

Big 7 Ft Pool Table

\$69

- Sturdy Steel Frame with Chrome-Plated Metal Corners • 3/4" Vinyl Clad Sides • Two 52" Cues
- Drop Leaf Tray • 2 1/8" Numbered Striped Balls & Cue Ball • 4-Player Scorer • Adjustable Levelers

8 Ft Minnesota Fats Pool Table... **\$89**

8 TRACK AUTO STEREO Tape Decks

29⁹⁷

10 transistor, 8 watt power output. Solid state. Precision tone, controls recessed.

CUSTOM 8 AUTO STEREO

49⁹⁷

12 watt output.



TOP HITS! 8 TRACK Stereo Tapes

King's
Low
Price

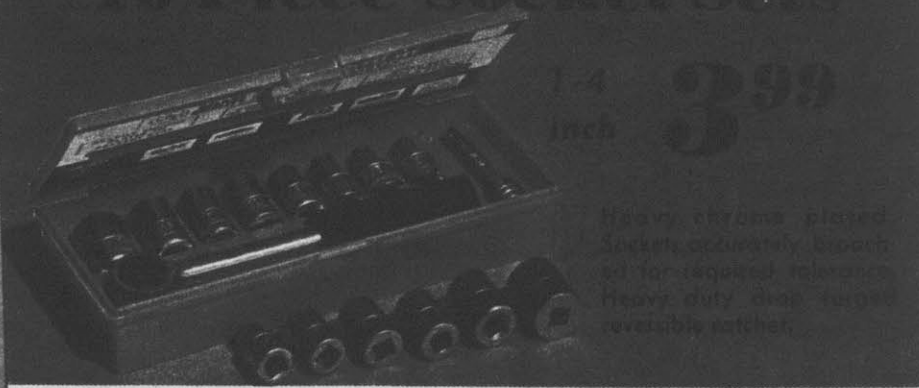
4⁹⁷

McCartney, Best of Peter Paul & Mary, The Beatles' Let It Be, Johnny Cash & the Tennessee Two, Ray Charles - Love Country Style, and many more!



10 Piece Socket Sets

1/4 inch **\$399**



Heavy chrome plated sockets, exclusively designed for required torque. Heavy duty steel reversible catches.

1/4 inch Electric Drills

by

Shopcraft



6⁹⁹

Drills 3/8" in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. Gear type chuck with two precision double reduction gears. Industrial rated by Underwriters Laboratories.

Famous Brands at King's Anniversary Savings!

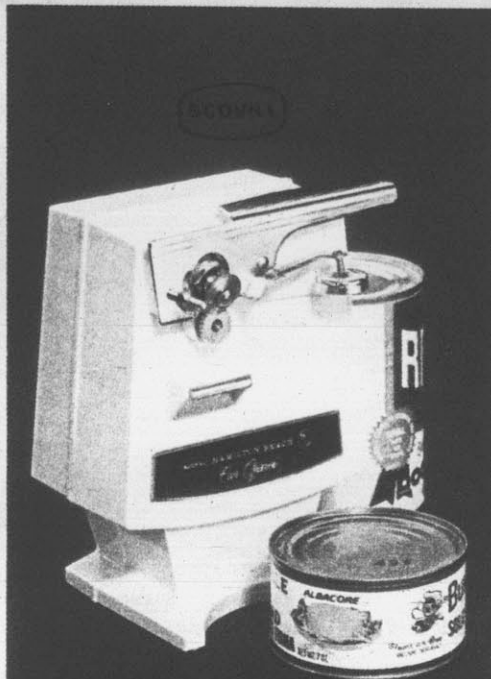


MIRRO 22 CUP
Percolators

King's
Low
Price

7⁹⁶

Makes from 10 to 22 cups of delicious coffee, keeps it hot and ready to serve.

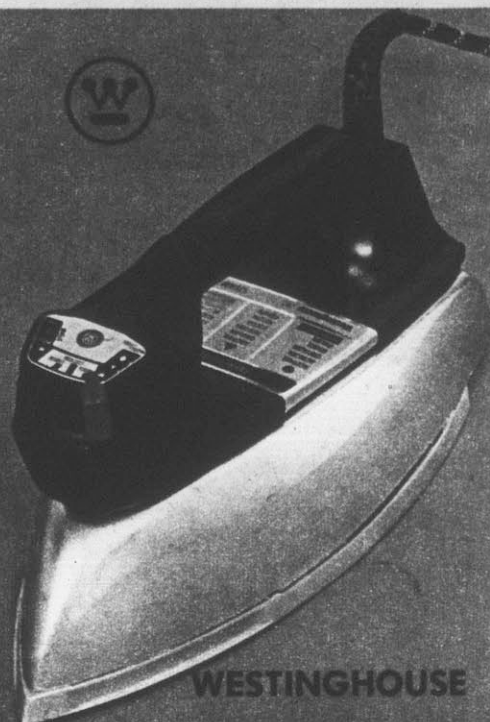


HAMILTON BEACH
Can Openers

King's
Low
Price

4⁹⁹

Opens any size or shape can automatically. Tilting base, built-in bottle opener. Easy to clean.



WESTINGHOUSE
**Steam-Dry
Irons**

King's
Low
Price

7⁹⁹

21 steam vents for easier ironing. Single dial control. Permanent press settings for new fabrics.



WARING 8 PUSHBUTTON
Blenders

King's
Low
Price

15⁹⁷

5 cup heat resistant jar with flexi-grip lid. Built-in 2 oz measuring cup. With cookbook.



PROCTOR SILEX
**4 Slice
Toasters**

King's
Low
Price

11⁹⁹

4-slice toaster for large families makes one to four slices at one time. Color control for perfect toast every time.

REAR STUDDED TIRE

Hi-Rise Bikes

29⁹⁷

Strong single bar frame with hi-boy handlebars. Big banana saddle, extension post. Chrome fenders. For boys and girls.

3-SPEED STICK SHIFT
HI-RISE BIKES

39⁹⁷

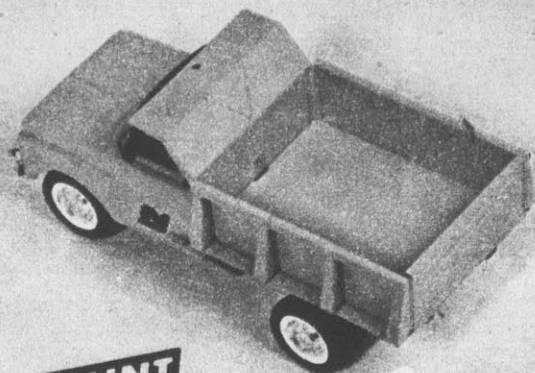
Banana saddle. Big reflector. Dual handbrakes. For boys and girls.



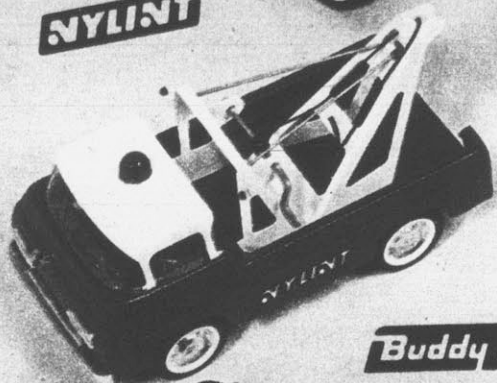
KING'S
Anniversary Sale

King's Greatest
Savings of the Year!

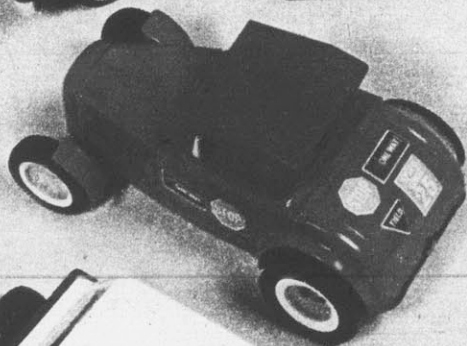
KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!



NYLINT



Buddy L



ERTL

FAMOUS NAME
ALL STEEL TOY
Trucks

\$2 ea

- Nylint Heavy Wrecker
- Nylint Steel Dump Truck
- Ertl Scout Car
- Buddy L Road Runner

Manxwriter
Typewriter

799

Types all letters and numerals. Line space, reverse, 28 keys.



FISHER
PRICE
**Chime
Phone**
266

Push-button dial, popup jack-in-the-box, musical chimes.



**Beautiful
Crissy
Doll**

Her Hair Grows and Grows and Grows!

794

Exquisite hand painted 17½" tall fashion doll. Her luxurious hair can be combed, set and made to grow from a short bob to hem length. In a lovely lace dress with matching panties and shoes.

PLAYSKOOL

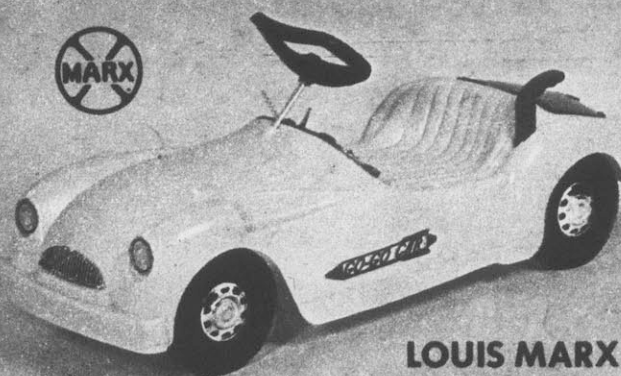


FOR TOYS 1 TO 3

Tyke Bike

As seen on Capt Kango-rool. Wood frame, puncture-proof wheels.

499



LOUIS MARX

"Go-Go-Car"

Powerful 36 inch spring-driven sports car. Contour bucket seat, real motor sound. Holds up to 50 lbs.

997



**Mattel's
NEW! HOT WHEELS**

Drag Race Set

Exciting racing duel! Mongoose vs Snake. Miniature hot wheels come to life, tearing up track in coast to coast racing struggle.

596

from

ALUMINUM COMPANY of NORTH CAROLINA

this wonderful 7 piece Cookware Set

FREE

Made with



***Enjoy The Pleasure of No-Stick Cooking!
No-Scour Cleanup!***

Cook and fry without grease, shortening or fats! Foods will never stick to the TEFLON finished surfaces. A quick wash and rinse and your cookware is spotlessly clean. Each pan in this set is essential in every kitchen. Polished aluminum spreads heat quickly and evenly for thorough cooking, even on low or medium heats. This complete set can be yours absolutely Free when you fill out and mail the postage Free card.

JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

this 7 PIECE SET OF

**Armour Coated
Scratch Resistant**

TEFLON COOKWARE

*Simply return the attached
postage free reply card TODAY!*



Advertising Supplement to

DAILY REFLECTOR

Never
Before

MODERN SPACE AGE DUPONT
**WILL GIVE YOUR HOME
ONLY OFFERED**

M

A
H
S



Here's what **DUPONT PLASTIC ALUMINUM HOUSE SIDING** means to you as a Homeowner



No painting — fully maintenance-free. No upkeep costs for you to contend with, now or years from now.



Du Pont Plastic coated aluminum insulates in all seasons . . . all weather conditions. It's like a 30% discount savings on fuel and air conditioning bills, year after year.

APPLIES OVER ANY SURFACE BRICK STUCCO WOOD SHINGLES CONCRETE BLOCK

SAVES MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR



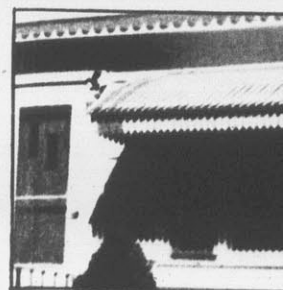
Every homeowner owes it to himself and his family to investigate this miracle money-saving advance that reduces maintenance of your home to a minimum and lets you enjoy a lifetime of ease. Fill out and mail this postage-free reply card TODAY!

Free Estimates Cheerfully Given Anywhere—Anytime

absolutely **FR**

WITH EVERY DUPONT PLASTIC

Aluminum Awnings



FOR EVERY WINDOW

NT PLASTIC COMBINED WITH AGELESS ALUMINUM
ME THE BEAUTY & PROTECTION
BY THIS NEW MIRACLE
MATERIAL

DUPONT
PLASTIC COATED
ALUMINUM

HOUSE ALUMINUM COMPANY
SIDING of
 NORTH CAROLINA



Life-of-the-Building Guarantee
GUARANTEED
 IN WRITING BY
 THE MANUFACTURER

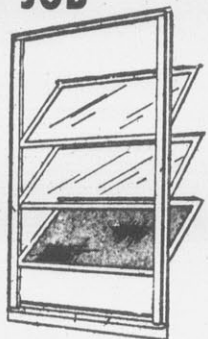
FINANCING AVAILABLE
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

ACT NOW

FREE *for you!*

PLASTIC COATED ALUMINUM JOB

or
TRIPLE TRACK
STORM
WINDOWS
AND
SCREENS



VIEW IN YOUR HOME!

FILL OUT TEAR OFF MAIL TODAY
NO OBLIGATION — NOTHING
TO BUY: just learn the facts

THIS CARD MUST BE MAILED WITHIN 5 DAYS TO QUALIFY

YES, I am interested in the above and I understand that the free gift of either the aluminum awnings or triple track storm windows and screens is mine with the installation of every DuPont Plastic aluminum house siding job . . . Also, this gift is not any inducement to buy. There is no obligation.

Name _____
 Street _____ Phone _____
 City _____ State _____
 Name of Nearest Church: _____
 DIRECTIONS _____

Please call in the Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Evening _____

Member of Merchants Association & Chamber of Commerce

ALUMINUM CO. of North Carolina

3022 ROXBORO ROAD

DURHAM, N. C. 27704

Dear Sir:

We, of the Aluminum Co. of North Carolina have the honor and pleasure of introducing to you folks an entirely new product which we feel sure will revolutionize the siding industry.

The new DuPont Plastic Aluminum House Siding is not to be confused with any other type of siding, aluminum or otherwise. It is entirely new and you owe it to yourself, as a conscientious home owner, to investigate its possibilities and what it may do for you. However, what we must do is to set up a few jobs, so that the people can see exactly what a finished job looks like, and have the right for inspection opened to them. The company would like to know, and wondered, if you would be interested in an offer that we are going to make to someone in your community . . . it includes STORM WINDOWS and SCREENS or "ALUMINUM AWNINGS" for your entire house absolutely Free!

We are trying to select a few home owners in your community who are interested in fixing-up the outside of their homes, and would be willing to let us demonstrate our product and who would pass on to others who might inquire, the information and experience you have gained.

In consideration for your cooperation in letting us demonstrate this excellent siding—a siding which will eliminate painting and outside repair, insulate your home and increase the value of your property—the company is offering you the chance to purchase at a very, very low price a DuPont Plastic aluminum siding job. We will make you terms to fit your pocketbook.

If you, Mr. and Mrs., would be interested in learning more about this fine opportunity, please mail the enclosed card immediately. This card must be returned within five days after receipt to enable you to take advantage of the offer.

Very truly yours,

The Aluminum Company of North Carolina

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 508
DURHAM, N. C.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

ALUMINUM CO. OF NORTH CAROLINA
3022 ROXBORO ROAD
DURHAM, N. C. 27704



IT'S EASY TO PAY THE ALUMINUM WAY
FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
WE CAN ARRANGE LOW BANK RATES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Family Weekly

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

OCTOBER 4, 1970

The Joyous World Of the Private Pilot



How to Make
Your Boss
Love You

Frank Langella:
The Birth
Of a Superstar

A Report
On the New
Cars for 1971

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN NORTON FARRAR,
underwater diver,
Edgartown (Mass.)
Volunteer Fire Department



Right after the tragedy near Dyke Bridge in Chappaquiddick in the summer of 1969, I read that after you removed the body of Mary Jo Kopechne from the sunken car, you said you thought that she might have been saved had an alarm been sounded immediately. But recently, I read that two windows of the car were knocked completely out when the car landed in the water. How then could there have been an air lock?—Mrs. W. D., Quincy, Mass.

● The car landed in the water upside down with the windows close to the bottom of the pond. An effective air lock was created between the part of the window nearest the water's surface and the floor of the car. The length of time that the air would last would depend strictly upon the airtight integrity of the car and would have nothing to do with the windows being open. Ten hours after the accident occurred, when the car was removed from the water, there was enough air still in the trunk so that it was virtually dry.

FOR BETTY F. MINTZ,
astronomer, Astrometry and
Astrophysics Division,
U.S. Navy



How and when was Bennett's Comet discovered? When will it next become visible in North America?—John K. Bennett, Sacramento, Calif.

● Comet Bennett was discovered on the evening of December 28, 1969, in Pretoria, South Africa, by J. C. Bennett. It is still visible as a telescopic object (9th magnitude) in northern skies but is not expected to return to view for thousands of years after it finally fades away late this year.

FOR JAKE GAITHER,
Athletic Director,
Florida A & M University



Is it true that you can teach more "character" to a winning team than to a losing team?—Laury Lester, Detroit, Mich.

● Yes, you can actually point out character-building traits to a winner just by showing him why he was a winner. That saying about it being more important: how you play and not whether you win

or lose is a lot of baloney in my book. You just can't coach or participate without trying to win.

FOR DR. HERBERT SPIEGEL,



Associate Professor of
Psychiatry, Columbia
University

Of what value is hypnosis in the medical field?—Mrs. H. N., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Habits and symptoms that are self-defeating, annoying, or physically harmful can be removed or revised with hypnosis, in my opinion. For example, hypnosis makes it possible for some people to stop smoking entirely by experiencing a new respect for the body.

FOR RICHIE ALLEN,
St. Louis Cardinals



Why do you wear a batting helmet when you play in the field?—Rich Bonanno, Racine, Wis.

● I got used to wearing the helmet in Philadelphia, to protect myself from things thrown from the stands.

FOR JEANE DIXON, seer



In your book, "My Life and Prophecies," you spoke of a new profession for the late Bishop James Pike. Did you ever have a premonition of his death?—Ines Barton, Princeton, Ill.

● No. I just saw him changing and leaving the Church and a bright light enveloping him, which I interpreted to mean that he would be finding a new life.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,
Secretary of the Treasury



How much did the interest on the national debt amount to in fiscal 1969?—R. A. McPhail, Bunnlevel, N.C.

● The interest amounted to \$16,588,236,606.

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.

FOR CURTIS TARR,
Director,
Selective Service System



If Person X lived in California, was I-A, and had military draft lottery number 150, and another person, Person Y, lived in Connecticut, was also I-A, and had lottery number 300, could Person Y still get drafted before Person X?—R. Cdonni, Norwich, Conn.

● Each month, Selective Service announces the "ceiling number" to be used the following month. If the number is 190 (as it was one recent month), no local board would be able to induct a registrant with a higher sequence number. Consequently, while Person Y with lottery number 300 would not be eligible for induction, Person X with lottery number 150 would be.

FOR ROSS ALLEN,
Ross Allen Reptile
Institute, Miami



Is the diamondback rattler nocturnal, and does it hunt at night, or is it more or less quiet?—W. E. Dougherty, Ozone, Fla.

● The diamondback rattlesnake feeds both day and night. It waits for prey (rabbits, mice, rats) beside a trail, strikes accurately, whether it can see its prey or not, then follows the trail of the poisoned animal.

What in the World!

Consumers, March! If you're getting so fed up with daily problems of prices and pollution that you're ready for action—here's your chance. We asked the consumer's best friend, crusading Washington attorney Ralph Nader, for his advice to the average American on getting involved in decisions of Government and industry which affect their own lives.



Ralph Nader:
Crusader for
consumers

He offered two specifics for our "crisis of citizenship." 1.)—Residents can organize task forces to review tax rolls, which are on record in every county courthouse. Object: to determine whether large companies and other large property owners are paying their fair share of the local property tax. One of the newest Nader investigations is into the "discriminatory and inequitable property tax assessments that soak the small-home owners and let the large industrial property owners pay little." 2.)—Every one can use legalized antipollution pro-

cedures: Manufacturers planning to introduce materials that might have a polluting effect into navigable waterways are supposed to obtain a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C. But very few actually do. You can report them to the Corps. Furthermore, under the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, persons who give such valid information may be entitled to share in the fines imposed!

You Can Bank On It Want to greatly increase the interest on your savings account—all fully Government-agency insured and totally legal? Here's one way, according to a new book, "Don't Bank on It," by Martin J. Meyer and Dr. Joseph McDaniel, Jr. Make your bank credit card work for you. Use it for all possible purchases, while depositing that amount of cash in your savings bank. Since you needn't pay the credit-card bill for 45 days and you have deposited that money in your savings account, you are getting 45 days' interest—if you have an account that pays daily interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. You are, in effect, getting 45 days' use of money at the bank's full interest rate, every month.

Little Fire Fighters As a special project for National Fire Prevention Week, beginning this weekend, several youth groups—Camp Fire Girls, 4-H, Junior Fire Marshals, Cub Scouts, and Girl



Youth give pound of fire prevention.

Scouts—are cooperating with their local fire departments to assemble and distribute fire pails for neighborhood kitchens. These are empty one-pound coffee cans, pasted over with red FIRE labels, and filled with ordinary baking soda—which happens to be an excellent fire extinguisher (and it won't poison the burning steak!). The Santa Ana, Calif., Fire Department credits its Camp Fire Girl-produced pails with putting out 33 kitchen fires last year.



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How to Make the Boss Love You....

(... Without making your fellow employees hate you)

By ALLAN FRANK

Is your boss satisfied with your performance? Would you hesitate to ask him for a raise? Does he openly praise you? If he does, do your fellow workers resent you?

Good relations with the boss is the surest way to job security, promotion, a raise, recommendation, or preferred assignment. An ill-disposed supervisor can jeopardize your career progress—or your job itself. The esteem of your coworkers also is an essential ingredient of success.

But first, let's talk about you and the boss.

FAMILY WEEKLY interviewed personnel directors, switchboard operators, company presidents, mailmen, psychologists, building maintenance engineers, business school professors, foremen, secretaries, and dozens of other workers to compile guidelines to help you deal effectively with him.

In addition to the usual standards of good work, such as dependability, initiative, and co-operation, there are many more ways to please your supervisor. Here are some important ones:

1.) Remember that your boss is human, just as frail and insecure as you are. And usually he has a boss, too. Nearly everyone, even the presidents of the country's 1.5 million businesses, has someone to answer to—be it the chairman of the board or the stockholders.

2.) Try better to understand what your overseer needs and wants from your work. Sharpen your anticipation of his needs by finding out what *his* job entails. Letty Pogrebin, author of the recent book, "How to Make It in a Man's World," advises, "There's nothing wrong with asking questions—dozens of them or hundreds of them—until you have a full grasp of the business operation in your company."

3.) Be an intelligent listener. According to Harry Levinson, a top industrial-psychology consultant, your mentor may want to use you as a confidential sounding board for an idea he is uncertain about. If he feels he can voice his thoughts and feelings with you freely, chances are communication, learning, and problem-solving will be easier between you and him.

4.) Keep the boss informed. Often you may know more about what is happening on certain levels of the company than he does. Your informal communications system, "the grapevine," may be more informative to him than the "channels" established by company policy.

5.) Be honest. The boss does not, as a rule, want to hear a lot of flattery about himself or always be told that everything you're responsible for is in fine shape. He knows better than you that he's not always right and that business isn't always rosy. Tell it to him like it is.

6.) Expand your functions. Be responsible for routine tasks that can be done without his supervision. Make decisions and expedite action when possible without consulting him. Many bosses prefer the employee who is willing to act and take a chance that he may be wrong to the one who makes no decisions at all. And every boss interviewed said he appreciates his employees more if they can save him time.

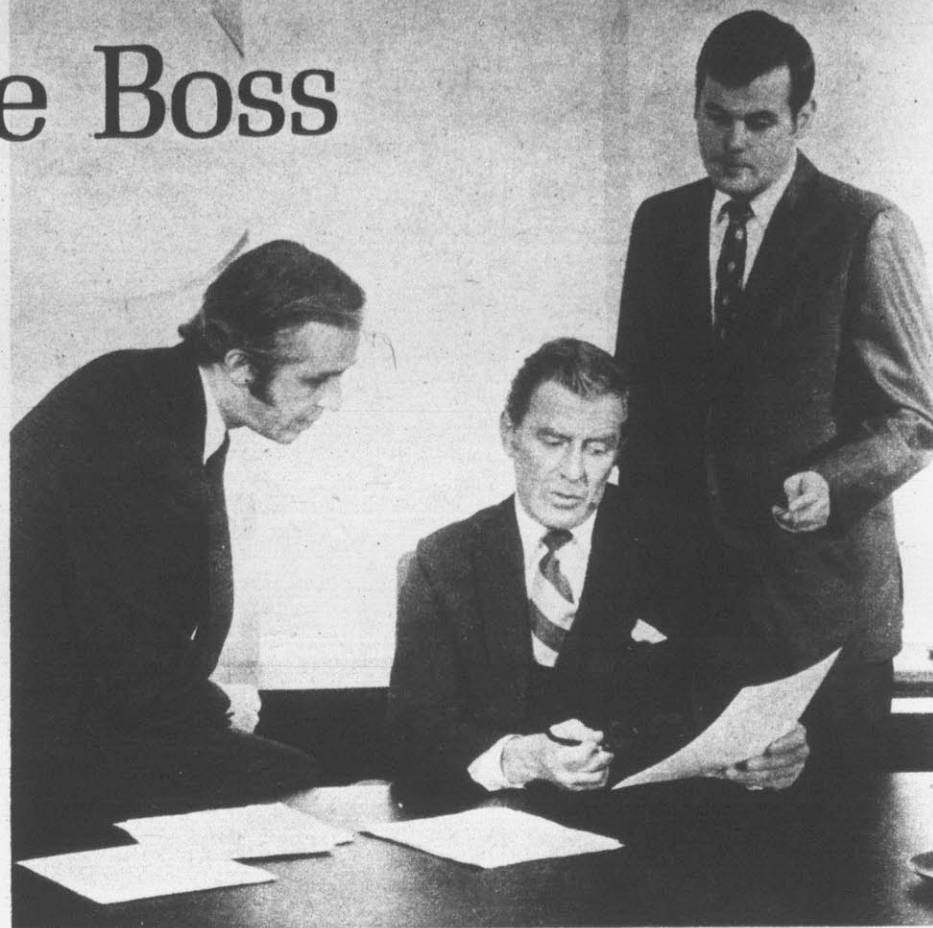
7.) Be firm in your self-respect. Psychologist Levinson says, "Failure to respect oneself leads the boss unconsciously to form an alliance with you in victimizing yourself."

8.) If the boss asks your advice, or you have a new idea for the company, couch your recommendations in modest, polite language. As the appointments secretary for one of New York City's deputy mayors says, "Then your boss can accept your ideas with a casual 'Say, you may have something here' and you won't have damaged his ego."

9.) Try to determine how close a relationship your boss can tolerate and accept. Don't by-pass opportunities to strengthen the relationship. At the same time, don't be pushy. Back off if the boss seems uncomfortable.

10.) And if *you* are a boss, don't spend all of your time giving orders and being a stern leader. Remember that you, too, are an employee with a boss of your own to please.

Not everyone has an easy time with the person who gives the orders. A boss is just as subject to moods as anyone else, and can have days when he's more irritable than others. And let's face it, some bosses just aren't nice guys.



Most bosses appreciate politely given advice, new ideas from employees.

Methods for dealing with your superior vary according to the amount of personal contact you have with him. In an office, you may be in constant touch. You'll soon know what he wants done and how to please him. Blue-collar workers interviewed say their jobs are more standardized; that the man in charge, a shop steward or foreman, is more involved with production schedules and time sheets than with personnel relations.

Telephone installer Gonzalo Garcia says the smartest way to handle the supervisor is to learn his moods. "It's just like the Army. If the sergeant's feeling right, everything is O.K. If he's just been chewed out by his boss, I stay away."

Elevator operator George Schilling says he and his boss have never had a problem during the years he has been working. "I get along with him because I'm on time, neat, and courteous."

Everyone interviewed agrees that it makes no difference whether your boss is a junior foreman or the chairman of the board; he is the one person you can't afford to have as an enemy. Here are some hints on what *not* to do:

1.) Don't stay on the job if the conflict between you and your boss is too great. If your work styles aren't compatible, get another job. You'll both be happier.

2.) Don't let the boss make your decisions. He doesn't have time to do your work and his, too. Excepting major policy decisions, of course, you should decide what you ought to be doing, and do it.

3.) Don't criticize your boss in front of coworkers.

4.) Don't count the mistakes your boss makes. Just consider how well he does or doesn't learn from them.

5.) Don't assume that the boss does not need your help. Because of the boss's higher status, it may be difficult for him comfortably to initiate a request for assistance, says Charlton Price, Columbia University Business School lecturer on Organizational Behavior.

Listen for "hidden messages" in your conversations with the boss, Price suggests. "For instance, if the boss yells, 'Don't bother me, I'm busy now,' it may seem like a rebuff. In fact, he may be saying 'I wish you could help me because I'm swamped.' He may be afraid to ask for assistance because it might make him seem inadequate in his job. Be ready to offer your aid tactfully."

6.) If you are angry because the boss has hauled you in on the carpet about some mistake or omission, pause to examine the matter objectively. If you're still angry, ask him whether he will discuss the matter with you. Calm discussion usually clarifies the facts and brightens the atmosphere.

Now, while you're busily ingratiating yourself with the boss, what feelings are your fellow workers developing about you?

Are you giving the impression of being a "company man?" Do you show-up your colleagues with a "gung-ho" performance designed to impress the boss? Do you tell him gossip about them?

Without at least the acceptance of your coworkers, your job environment will not be very pleasant. And if you do get that promotion, you will not be a popular boss for whom workers give their best.

Several workers offered suggestions about getting along with coworkers.

- Help your fellows when they need a hand. Building-maintenance engineers George Bruno and Tom Jones have been working together for more than 10 years and say they get along well because they cover for each other. "If George isn't feeling well or something, I help him out. I might take care of the boiler for him and make sure his job is done," Tom said.

- Trust your coworkers. George and Tom respect one another because they trust each other. They say it helps in

relations with the boss, too. According to George, "He (the supervisor) knows we can be trusted to get our work done, so he leaves us alone."

- Back up your fellow workers. As Marie Peretti, a public-relations firm secretary says, "If you work with someone everyday, sooner or later you have to give up all the petty excuses—like my typewriter's broken—to avoid helping him. Lend a hand when you can."

- Don't pull rank. That is sure to be resented. One assembly-line worker said, "The older guys usually help us out. They never pull seniority, except when there is talk in the company about layoffs."

Most of us have to hold jobs. These guidelines will help you to be loved by your boss *and* by your fellow workers as well. ♦



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The 1971 Cars: 'A Vintage

The 1971 cars make up a true vintage collection. The coming year will, without doubt, go down in automotive annals as one of truly important change—characterized by a happy combination of bold new approaches to size and price, significant advances in design, and many noteworthy developments in engineering as well.

The usually smaller foreign cars are responsible for much of this. American makers have felt the heat of the scaled-down imports' sales gains and have produced new entries to contest with them in the marketplace: Ford's Pinto and Chevrolet's Vega 2300 joining American Motors' Gremlin in this sweepstakes category, where close to 15 percent of today's cars are being sold

Washington—and public outcry—have had a hand in another sweeping change that has involved every American manufacturer (and all the foreign producers as well). The new antipollution requirements have resulted in an about-face in engine technology—away from the higher compression ratios of the past, down to lower levels, to accommodate the new low-leaded and unleaded gasolines. Yet power is down only slightly, so skillfully have the engineers designed them.

The current economic downturn has influenced new car prices. The new, smaller models carry lower price tags. For those makes whose sizes have been enlarged, slick tricks in manufacturing technology have reduced prices.

These developments are found both in the model series you have known in the past and in a blossoming of new ones—Buick's Centurion, the Dodge Demon, the reborn Mercury Comet, a Pontiac Grand Ville, and the Matador, out of American Motors.

But it's not only the new entries that are entirely new. The past contenders have also been broadly changed. For example, the width between wheels has been extended all across the industry. This creates better stability on the road, just as an individual stands more firmly with his feet wider apart. Suspension systems, too, have been revamped, further increasing stability.

Appearances have been made sleeker practically everywhere by the use of

more curved glass, much of it more flush to the body surfaces than before (which also cuts down wind whistle). Thinner corner pillars are a feature of many new bodies—they add to the look of grace and fleetness.

Power steering in almost all cases has been revised to provide variable ratios—the farther you turn, the faster the wheels respond.

Paint, particularly on station wagons, has undergone improvement. Opaques simulate wood grain trim, yet let the basic body color show through. And, on some coupes and sedans, aluminum-flecked coatings lend translucence previously achieved by custom paint jobs.

Tires? Technological advances here have been king-size; some of the new tires serve for 45,000 to 50,000 miles. Others, extra-wide, add to sure-footedness on the highways. All provide more resistance to cuts than ever before.

And the individual innovations!

Consider the side terminal battery in General Motors' cars; it reduces corrosion to near-invisible proportions. And one such battery goes a step beyond that: it's permanently sealed—you never need to add water.

Consider also the dependability of Ford-made instrument panels, with their printed circuits (or those of Oldsmobile with snap-in, pull-out switches, and easily detachable instruments).

The Dodge Charger has a washer for its concealed headlamps—no matter which company designs those recesses, they seem to be dust-catchers.

For unadulterated personalizing, think about the Chrysler cassette-with-tape-recorder; you can record incoming radio reports or music as you travel, or whatever else you want—and instantly play it back.

The Hornet "Sportabout" from American Motors combines station-wagon utility with sedan appearance—the slantback configuration includes a rear liftgate that gives easy access to a roomy luggage area.

That brings to mind the variety of conveniences being built into station wagon rear ends. The two-way gate is now commonplace—you open it from the side like a door, or drop it from the top, in orthodox manner. And now you see tailgates whose glass slides up into the roof while the bottom gate itself retreats into the body or floor, leaving unobstructed space for loading. Wagons have grown bigger, on average,

for 1971—apparently Mr. American Traveler wants it that way.

Buick has a miniature computer linked to its wheels, so if they begin to slide (as on ice) the torque, or turning impetus, going into them from the driveshaft is reduced, and the wheels slow down.

More and more cars have plastic foam inserts in bumpers, such as Pontiac pioneered, so the little bumps which left permanent dents in bright metal parts simply don't happen any more.

Our new domestic subcompacts are close to the foreign competitors in their general dimensions. And, say their sponsors, they will go just about as far on a gallon of gas and cost just about the same to service. Finally—and this is the big sales point—they are put together with more of an eye to American standards of design and comfort.

Ford's Pinto, a two-door fastback, has a long hood and a short deck. The Ford people claim 26 miles per gallon, and 30 on sustained turnpike runs.

Vega 2300 also has a low and wide look. Two four-cylinder engines are

BUICK: An entirely new lineup, from LeSabre through Riviera, with different chassis, smoothed styling; and a new series, the Centurion, which includes relocated shock absorbers, ahead of the axle, to reduce road shock. The Skylark Series, the intermediate line, is modestly changed; it has new rear-end treatment. LeSabre's side glass is increased and set flush to metal surfaces—a plus for aerodynamics. Electra 225 is completely new—thinner windshield pillars and new roofline. The Limited line has roomier trunk. Riviera bodies are truly daring—rear window extends back into a deck with a cone-like section which tapers to a point at the rear.

CHEVROLET: Aside from the Vega, there are five lines, ranging from the compact Nova to the specialty Corvette. Wagons are longer, roomier; rear windows retract into the roof; gates, into the body. Monte Carlo, the luxury coupe, has been refined; there is an optional 365-hp. engine. Chevelle is restyled front and rear; six engines and four transmissions to choose from. Camaro offers six engine choices and four



DODGE DEMON

available, producing 90 or 110 hp., with an advanced overhead cam valve system and new combustion chamber.

Gremlin, with either two or four doors, has been refined and given modest engineering changes. Windshield is raked; side windows are ventless.

Now to some thumbnail summaries of what else is offered.

AMERICAN MOTORS: Five nameplates, including Gremlin and a new intermediate, the Matador, built on 118-in. wheelbase. The two-door Javelin is restyled—slightly longer, wider. Hornet, the compact line, includes the Sportabout, and a new performance model, the SC/360. Ambassador, a seven-model Brougham series, is largest in the standard car class.

transmissions, but not all in all series. Nova includes high-output Power-Beam headlamps and larger, more powerful 6-cylinder engine. Corvette engines, like the others, operate on the new fuels; they range from 270 to 425 hp.

CHRYSLER has styling, engineering and comfort improvements all through its groupings, which include Newports, which come also as Newport Customs and Town & Country models; New Yorkers; and four-door, two- or three-seat station wagons.

DODGE offers five basic lines, with one entirely new model, the Demon coupe, part of the restyled Dart compact series. Coronets and Chargers, both intermediates, differ in many respects from their predecessors. Both are

By STANLEY H. BRAMS

Crop'

A comprehensive report on the safety, design, and engineering improvements in the new models

wider; both carry ventless side glass. Challenger, a specialty compact entry, seeks budget buyers. Polara-Monacos are redeveloped—different front ends, ventless side glass, quieter.

FORD: Cars are completely restyled, with flowing lines, a more formal look. A new LTD sedan hardtop has thinner pillars, frameless window glass, and a new 400-cu. in. engine. Torino, the intermediate line, is available with choice of six engines and three transmissions. Maverick, in the economy class, shows a new four-door sedan as well as the coupe. Thunderbird, the luxury personal car, carries a new landau roofline. Mustang, the sporty compact, is longer and wider.

MERCURY: Smart, new Comet compact, with short deck, offers power choices from 105 to 220 hp. Montego, the intermediate line, has new front-end design. Cougar, a personal car line, has a new longer, lower silhouette.

OLDSMOBILE: Full-size models have entirely new design; there are five station wagons. The Olds 88 and 98 models have glass with more curve.



CHEVROLET VEGA

Roofs are cantilever-angled and strengthened. F-85 lines are smartly redesigned; suspensions are improved. Toronado is distinctive, with raised rectangular panels on hood and deck. Wheelbase is three inches longer.

PLYMOUTH is offered in an extremely wide range—four groups, with Fury alone available in 21 models, including

a two-door hardtop; convertibles are dropped. Valiant, and the Duster compacts (three models here); have modest design changes; four powerplants are available. Satellites, the intermediates, are in two all-new shapes, one for two-doors, one for four-doors. Barracudas, the compact specialty cars, have new treatment at both ends, and a choice of eight engines.

PONTIAC provides a happy new styling and a new luxury car, the Grand Ville. Four of seven engines are new, all operate on low-lead gasoline. The Bonneville and Catalina lines have power disc brakes up front, and variable steering ratio is provided. Grand Prix, the top-of-the-line Pontiac, has high intensity single headlamps, "boat tail" rear styling. Intermediate Pontiacs—the T-37, LeMans and GTO—are all restyled. There's lots of minor impact protection—a fiber-glass header panel surrounding the front end assembly, and an Endura Bumper. Firebird, a personalized sports car, has new high-back bucket seats with integral headrests. And a Formula 350 for performance buffs includes a fiber-glass hood with dual air scoops.

All in all, a good year's work is evident in the cars for '71. ♦



FORD PINTO



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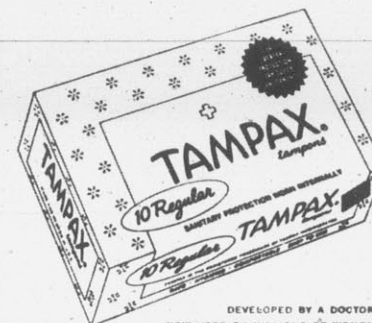
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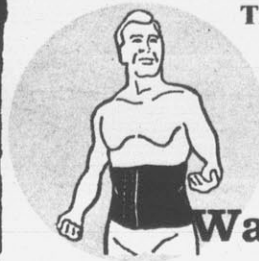
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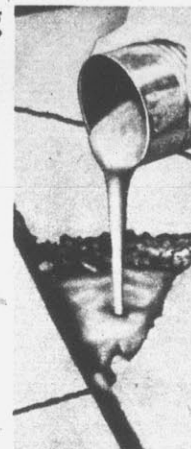
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The House That Drops In

The building industry gears up to ease the housing crisis with "instant homes" assembled from

Residents of Upper Clark Street in Waverly, N.Y., were startled recently to find a new two-story house perched on a knoll of land that only a few days earlier had been part of an apple orchard. The house had almost literally dropped in on the neighbors—it had been delivered by trailer truck in self-contained sections, which a derrick had lifted and lowered into place, like a giant hand playing with blocks.

Never the sound of hammer or saw to disturb the quiet of the neighborhood. No bite of bulldozer.

The sections needed only to be bolted together (no nails) to form a commodious, attractively arranged four-bedroom house that anyone should be pleased to call home. The plumbing, wiring, heating had all been built in; kitchen equipment preinstalled; appliances were all in place. There was even wall-to-wall carpeting. Everything had been made ready for immediate occupancy by furniture and contented family.

But no one moved in. For what the neighbors saw was actually a prototype of a so-called modular house, fresh from an assembly line that would soon be turning out thousands of individual modules, to be shuffled, arranged, and joined together to form—in various shapes, sizes, and styles—homes of the future.

It was a creation of the General Shelters Corporation, of nearby Sayre, Pa.—formerly the Electro-Mechanical Corporation, which formerly had been manufacturing portable Army installations (to be dropped

by helicopter) and was now converting to peacetime uses.

General Shelters is one of scores of companies—including such giants of industry as General Electric, Westinghouse, IBEC (in Puerto Rico), and Holiday Inns, Inc.—either experimenting with or engaged in the production of modular homes.

These firms see in the modular

Problem perspiration solved

even
for thousands who perspire heavily

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thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

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home an answer to the present critical housing shortage—perhaps the only practical answer because of the speed and economy of its assembly-line production and, above all, because of the astonishing adaptability of the sections or modules that comprise it.

The House on Clark Street can sell for \$18,000—four bed-

rooms, 12- by 24-foot duplex-style living room, sundeck, porch, steel-frame construction, red cedar siding—in a choice of three designs.

Modular homes can come from an assembly line at the rate of one every 45 minutes. The Behring Corporation of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has built a modular-home plant capable, it

is claimed, of turning out 20 to 30 "instant houses" a day, in a variety of styles. It boasts that you can sign a contract for one of its homes on a Monday and have it set up on site, ready for occupancy, on Thursday of the same week.

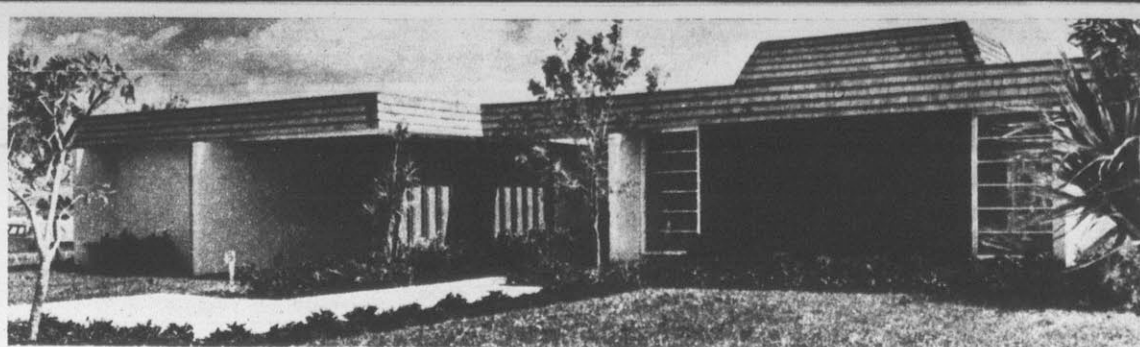
The modular home is not to be confused with its fore-runners, the mobile or pre-fab, many manufacturers of which are, like Behring, converting to modules. The difference lies first in the building processes and second in the materials used. Because the modules are transported in their entirety (have house, will travel), they are built to withstand the jolting of truck and derrick. All parts are grooved, welded, or bolted in place, very much as an airplane is assembled. The principal difference, however, is in the versatility of the module. Walls, ceilings, and floors come in solid and interchangeable panels. So by merely removing a panel, rooms can be enlarged or additions made.

This flexibility has made it possible to apply the modules to the needs of communal housing of every conceivable type—Federal projects, condominiums, garden communities, retirement villages, vacation centers, town houses, and even high-rise apartments. It is in this direction more than toward detached single-unit dwellings, that the building industry is turning. The pressing need is for a large-scale assault on the housing problem, and, consequently, the individual home builder may have to wait his turn.

Westinghouse, through a subsidiary, C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, Inc., is building a \$5 million plant near Branford, Conn., and this will be devoted entirely to the factory production of modules for high-rise apartments.

General Electric engineers have come up with an ingenious plan for mobile factories, to be delivered to the building site by truck and assembled there, with

versatile, factory-built modular units



This attractive, steel-frame home was made from factory-built module parts.

a capacity for turning out five houses a day. This presupposes, naturally, a multi-unit project. One doesn't move a factory in order to build one house.

The Florida-based Behring Corporation will build only on land that it owns and develops. Its specialty, influenced by its location, is the retirement village, and, according to one officer of the company, it has been turning away youthful applicants.

Although its House on Clark Street was designed as a single-unit, detached dwelling, even General Shelters is too busy filling orders for urban housing projects and college dormitories to devote much attention to private inquiries. The estimate of its officers is that it will be two or three years before one can pick up the phone, order a house, and have it delivered.

There are exceptions. Arbor Modules, Inc., of Waterbury, Conn., recently delivered a two-bedroom vacation house to Adolph Green and his actress-wife, Phyllis Newman, to replace temporarily their 22-bedroom mansion in East Hampton, Long Island, which was destroyed by fire. The company is prepared to accommodate the ordinary citizen, but it will take five weeks or more before he can expect delivery. There are others, depending on location, that will accept individual orders, but mostly the business is on a wholesale basis.

Multi-unit or detached, the factory-built home, most authorities agree, will be the home of the future. Building-code restrictions are tumbling in the face of improved assembly-belt systems and the urgent need for instant housing. Labor unions are modifying their objections on the principle of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Last year, according to *Business Week*, 90 percent of all homes under \$15,000 were mobile homes, no longer mobile but firmly

By LOUIS BERG



Boots that aren't as comfortable and durable as Wolverine boots aren't fit to be tied.

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anchored in pretentious versions of the old-time trailer-camps. Whole villages of prefabricated houses are now popping up.

The modular home meets most, if not all, of the objections to the factory-built dwelling. Its versatile components give wide latitude to individual preferences in shape and size. The assembly belt will spew forth, with utter impartiality, modules for ranch house or split level, traditional or modern. Gone is the shiny, aluminum surface of the mobile that many found objectionable. Gone is the deadly uniformity of communities fresh from the factory. Gone the rasp and whine of the bulldozer, with its destruction of trees and landscapes. For the modular home can be planted on any type of terrain—on pilings, or on conventional footing with or without cellar; can conform to the configuration of the land, and can even be built, on piles, over water.

While conventionally built houses will still be the choice of many, modular homes are expected to be increasingly popular in the future. "Instant" neighborhoods can be created with the modular components. Such nearby facilities as lakes, swimming pools, parking lots, shopping centers, playgrounds, and tennis courts can be especially developed to enhance the new communities. Can it be that private homes have now joined the growing list of "prepackaged," ready-to-use merchandise such as frozen foods and imitation lawns?

Come 1980, you may well be living in a house ordered by mail or telephone.

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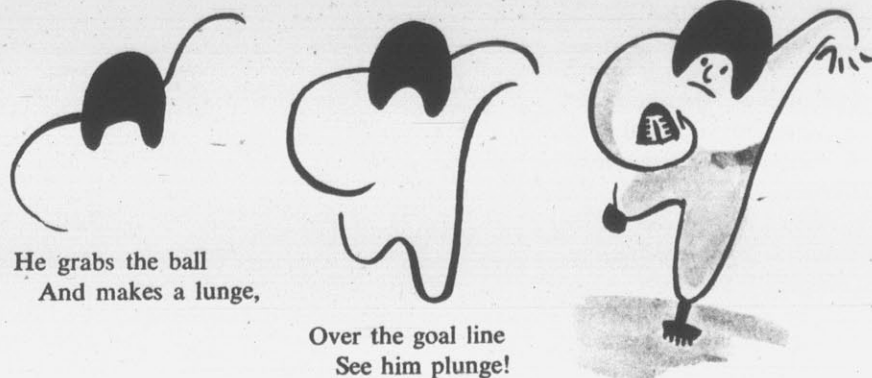
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T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Football Player
By Ann Davidow



He grabs the ball
And makes a lunge,

Over the goal line
See him plunge!

Turn-Around Alikes

1. Turn around a three-letter word for a young dog and get the same word.
2. Turn around a three-letter word for an exclamation that you might use when you are really surprised and get the same word.

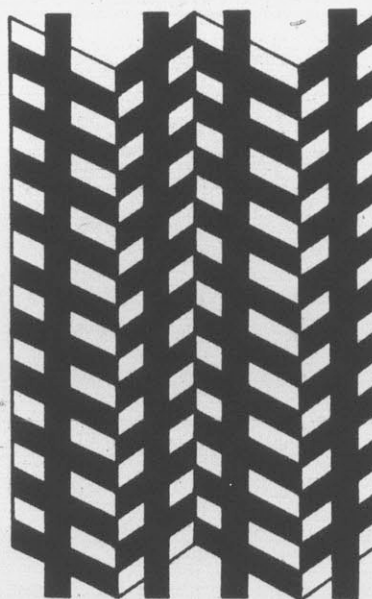
(See Answer Box)

Missing Date

What date is left out in this mixed-up October calendar?
3, 2, 1, 5, 4, 6, 10, 8, 7, 9, 14, 11,
15, 12, 16, 13, 20, 22, 31, 21, 19,
18, 17, 26, 29, 23, 28, 25, 24, 27.

(See Answer Box)

Optical Illusion



Are the long lines parallel? The short lines?

Turn the drawing around and note how the boxes keep changing.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you do with a nutshell to get at the nut, take away the first letter and get a word for a row of hooks in a coat room.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word that means not high, add a first letter and get a word that means not fast.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

How do you talk to a giraffe?

(See Answer Box)

Question

Can any one have more than one birthday?

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Plus One: Low-slow.
Optical Illusion: All lines are parallel.
You Name It: Inch worm.
Question: No one has since the world began. You celebrate *anniversaries* of your birthday.
Riddle Me This: You raise your voice.
Turn-Around Alikes: 1. pup-pup; 2. WOW-WOW.
Missing Date: 30.
Minus One: Crack-track.

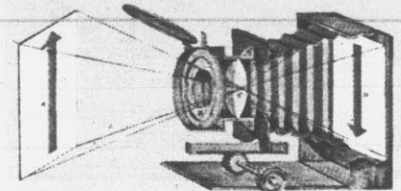
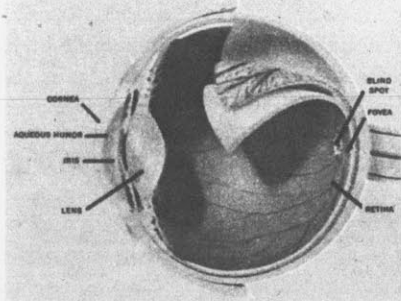
From the complex control centers of your brain
to the nerve endings in the tips of your toes—
you'll find it all fully explained and illustrated in



Olympic gymnast springs high into the air during exercise that displays the use of only a few of his 600-odd muscles.



A particular combination of hereditary and environmental factors are reflected in the wrinkled features of this 77-year-old woman.



The eye is a natural color camera, effortlessly shifting focus from one distance to another by changing the curvature of its delicate lens.

THE BODY

Borrow it for 10 days free
from the **LIFE** Science Library

While we marvel at our giant data processing machines, we tend to forget the incredible powers of the human machine which created them... the body. Consider your own brain. It weighs about three pounds, yet a computer big enough to process its daily activities would have to be the size of the Empire State Building. Or consider your fist-sized heart. It pumps 5,500 quarts of blood through 60,000 miles of "tubing" every day. Our bodies are made up of machines within machines. Each of your cells is so tiny that it takes millions of them to form a half inch cube of your body tissue. Yet every one of these cells is an almost unimaginably busy chemical laboratory.

Recent scientific breakthroughs in probing the body's secrets are spectacular and give rise to widespread curiosity on the entire subject. People want to know what a "slipped disc" really is... why babies are born with a "soft spot" in their skulls... how artificial kidneys actually work... what the problems are in transplanting living organs—eyes, for example... the causes of arteriosclerosis... all about "dry surgery" and the machine that makes it possible. Therefore, the Editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS have brought together all these findings—and more—in *The Body*, introductory volume of the LIFE Science Library. You and your youngsters, through a brilliant text and photo-essay technique, will be fascinated by this colorful volume.

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our sense organs and see why scientists call them "the network that never sleeps." You'll come to understand the function of the endocrine glands. (It's the adrenalin pumped into his veins that makes an angry man see red.)

Thanks to its extensive facilities and large print orders, TIME-LIFE BOOKS is able to offer you *The Body* at a price far below what you would expect for such a volume—only \$4.95 (\$5.25 in Canada) plus shipping and handling. And you may browse through it before you decide to buy.

The Body consists of 200 pages with 35,000 words of text. Eighty of the 160 photographs and illustrations are in full color. There's a unique tabulation of human variables, a life span world map, a sex differences guide, and a 9-page board game which makes learning physical processes fun.

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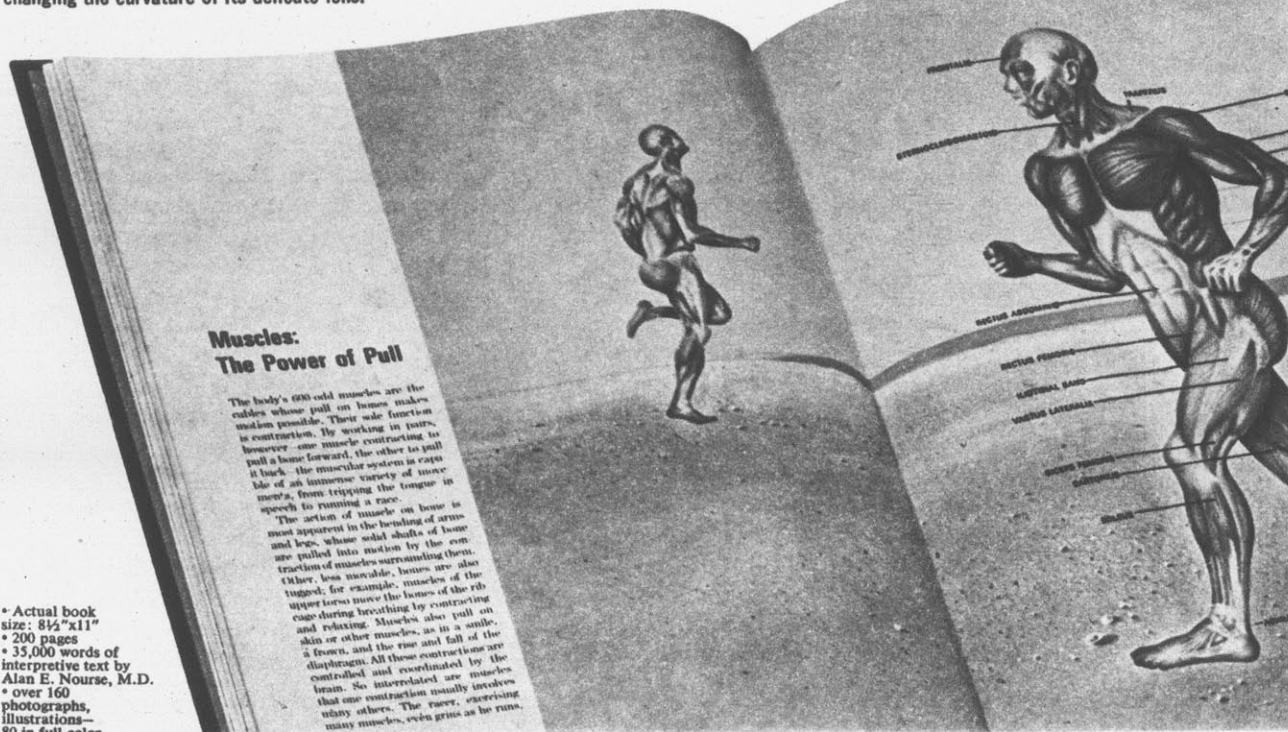
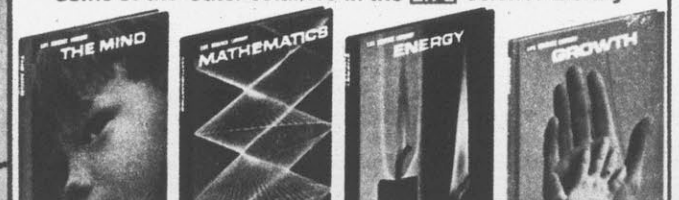
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The body's 600-odd muscles are the cables whose pull on bones makes motion possible. Their sole function is contraction. By working in pairs, however—one muscle contracting to pull a bone forward, the other to pull it back—the muscular system is capable of an immense variety of movements, from tripping the tongue in speech to running a race.

The action of muscle on bone is most apparent in the bending of arms and legs, whose solid shafts of bone are pulled into motion by the contraction of muscles surrounding them. Other, less movable, bones are also tugged, for example, muscles of the upper torso move the bones of the ribs during breathing. Muscles also pull on skin or other muscles, as in a smile, a frown, and the rise and fall of the diaphragm. All these contractions are controlled and coordinated by the brain. An interrelated set of muscles that one contraction usually involves many others. The runner, exercising many muscles, even grimaces as he runs.

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Taking off in his own plane, pilot leaves earthly province behind.

The Private Pilot's Joyous World

By RICHARD BACH

I'm a private pilot. That is, I can disappear this moment from where I stand and appear again come afternoon 200 or 500 or a 1,000 miles away.

I can travel through time so perfectly that it is impossible to prove that any such thing as 1970 exists. With one hand I can control gravity, can cross the highest wall and the fiercest barrier ever built. I can look down on the clouds, I can turn the planet to set sky at my feet and to spin green fields rolling over my head, I can climb higher and fly faster than any bird has flown.

I'm nobody special at all. I'm one of hundreds of thousands of people who drive light airplanes instead of motorboats (boats being far too expensive for our budget) or sports cars (cars being far too dangerous, with their narrow little bodies).

Private flying can be a bewildering kingdom. There are antique-airplane pilots there, for instance, who fly stick-and-wire biplanes in search of times lost. From the open cockpits of their flying machines, they find a simple, straightforward era before control towers and mile-long runways, when airports were hayfields.

They have their problems, all right—where does one find parts for a 1930 aero engine; how can one fly long distances without modern instruments and radios? But it's a rare problem that cannot be solved.

There are sailplane pilots in the kingdom, too, the glider buffs, who use the powers and currents of the sky to keep them aloft with only a faint swish of moving air for company. It's a charmed, enchanted life the gliders have, every month more widely discovered, and today the sport of taking these smooth white sailboats into the ocean of air is the fastest-growing in all private aviation.

The kingdom has a corner for home-builts, for airplanes constructed in basements and living rooms by men and women who delight in taking pains that aircraft factories can't al-

ways afford to take. "Look at this wing I've made," they like to say, "and now come over and let's have a look at this new plane. See? See those little ripples in the wing-skin? Look. Right here." And they like to say, "Well, what can you expect from a factory-built?"

More than the proud home builders, though, or the glider crews or the old-timers in the sky, are the average private pilots, the ones who own a small postwar factory-built light plane instead of a second automobile. Our planes are the Cessnas and Pipers and Aerocrafts and Taylorcrafts built from 1946 to 1960, just as airworthy now as then, inspected every year, with prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,500. These are airplanes that fly on three dollars of gas and oil per hour and cruise across country at something less than 100 miles per hour on their way from one of the country's 10,000 quiet, small airports to another. It is true, though, that the price of a brand-new light plane can amount to \$30,000, and more.

The Bonanzas and the business jets are there, too, with their cloud-flying instruments and expensive radios, but far and away the majority of the machines that move through the world of the private pilot are those uncomplicated light little aircraft of a decade or two ago.

The one important thing to remember, next time you hear the distant sound of a small airplane engine is that machines are not the world of the men and women who fly. The sky is that world. Old or new, simple or complex, airplanes are merely the means one uses to discover the sky. The real sport of flight is to be alone with the sun and the clouds a mile above that earth that has held us in chains for so many thousands of years.

We're free now, you and I, we're chained no longer. To feel that freedom with his own hands, to touch the sky himself, to hold control of space and time instead of being slaves to them is the private pilot's idea of an interesting sport. And who's to say? Once you've made your first flight at the wheel of a light airplane, you may well agree. ♦

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Here I am, a bulging 190 pounds, feeding a bear before I learned how dangerous this is. It's a wonder I wasn't stuffing myself.



This is the pants outfit my husband bought me, after I had lost 50 pounds. It sure made a hit at home, and by that I mean both in Celina, Tennessee, and New York City.

My husband shamed me into losing 50 pounds

By Rita O'Dwyer — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was a movie book in a beauty salon that finally got me to reduce. I'd gone for my weekly upsweep, though I knew I'd come home to my usual letdown. A mirror that wouldn't hide my 190 pounds and a husband disgusted with my shape. But this trip, I'd read one of those "before and after" stories of a woman who'd struggled to reduce and won. And I made up my mind to be a loser, too.

My weight problem actually started after my husband and I moved from New York to the south. Jim had enrolled in dental school at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, and we went down with the intention of staying just until he finished school. We knew money would be tight, so I got a job — two, in fact. And on top of that, I became a mother. You wouldn't think that I'd have had time to get fat, but I always found a minute to munch. Especially late in the evening, watching television.

Sure, I had tried to reduce. I went on this diet and that, but never for long. I'd always go back to peanuts, potato chips and the late show.

Surprisingly enough, after my husband's graduation, we decided to stay in the south. I found I liked the pace of it and the people very much. Jim heard that Celina hadn't had a dentist in eight years. So, while I was home on a visit, he went for a look. When I got back, my new home was a small town in Clay County, 100 miles from Nashville.

We were both "outsiders." And, believe me, nobody was beating the door down for treatment. It got so

tough, in fact, that my husband had to go back to Nashville and teach a few days a week. Meanwhile, I did nothing but complain, cry and eat. Bread, spaghetti, fried chicken, pork chops, mashed potatoes and chocolate layer cake.

My husband didn't say much for a long time. But finally, my figure got to him. Then came the remarks. "Do you have to wear those tight pants? You can't tell the back from the front." Or when I'd try another diet: "Here we go again." And another horrible moment when I couldn't get out of the tub. If I call him, I thought, I'll never hear the end of it. But I couldn't do anything else. That's when he said: "Don't you think this is the last straw?" And I knew it was.

I also knew that reducing pills weren't the answer. I'd tried them time and again and I always seemed to be nervous, so I threw them out.

All I can say is, thank goodness I went to the beauty parlor and read about the reducing-plan candy, Ayds. I went straight to the drugstore for a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type. I made sure, of course, that Ayds contained no harmful drugs and no cyclamates.

When my husband saw the box on the kitchen counter, he grunted: "How long will this last, four weeks?" But I had decided to show him.

I began taking one or two Ayds candies before each meal as directed, and it really helped curb my appetite. I found that I could give up bread and fried foods, yet I was able to have meat, vegetables, sometimes a baked potato, green salads, and I even had some light desserts.

I later learned that Ayds Candy comes in a minty chocolate fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel. I used to take a couple of the caramel kind about nine o'clock in the evening with hot coffee and that stopped me from nibbling.

I started in November on the Ayds Plan and by the middle of December I'd lost 10 pounds. My husband was sure I'd gain them back during Christmas, but I didn't. I just kept going down. At one point, I did hit a plateau. You know, stayed at the same weight for quite a while. But I stuck to the plan and at the end of six months, I had lost 50 pounds.

I'll tell you, after that, my whole life changed. Even my husband's practice picked up. Wow! Did I go on a clothes spree. And frankly, Jim loved every cent of it. As a matter of fact, he bought me a stunning pants outfit himself. That's when I decided to let my hair down. We flew back to New York City and had a celebration on the town. You see, until Ayds, I had almost forgotten that I was a city girl.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'9"	5'9"
Weight	190 lbs.	140 lbs.
Bust	40"	39"
Waist	31"	26½"
Hips	42"	35"
Dress	18-20	14

**See Wrinkles*
Actually Reduced
With Medically Proven
Hormone Application**

Now you can see your skin become clearer and younger-looking as *dry-skin wrinkles diminish in only 10 to 12 days. A laboratory test conducted by skin specialists proves conclusively that estrogenic hormones, applied to the skin, actually reduce dry-skin lines and wrinkles to a marked—visible—degree.

A preparation containing female hormones was applied to one side of the face and neck of 50 middle-aged women. A similar formula—but *without* hormones—was applied to the other side.

The results of this "half-woman" test showed that skin lines on the hormone side were clearly, visibly reduced. Many fine lines had disappeared altogether, while even deep wrinkles showed dramatic improvement.

How? Why? Doctors say the hormones cause skin cells to increase their natural moisture. As millions of cells become plumper, they smooth out lines much as you plump up a pillow. Results are often visible in 10 to 12 days.

This anti-wrinkle formula is produced by the trustworthy 56-year-old Mitchum laboratories under the name HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It acts so rapidly because pure hormones are quickly carried into the skin in a penetrating liquid formula.

Note this: Only 7 drops a day of HORMONEX Beauty Serum are the full recommended treatment for face and neck. Just seven drops a day!

The regular 100-day supply comes in a convenient dropper bottle at \$3.50—less than 4 cents a day. Look younger quickly. See those dry-skin wrinkles visibly reduced.

You may obtain HORMONEX Beauty Serum at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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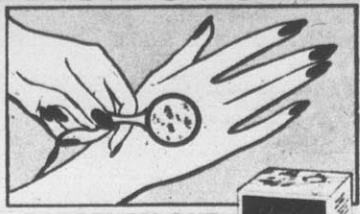
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In Many Cases from Pain
and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.**

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AGE SPOTS***



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RARIN' TO GO**

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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DeWitt's Oil for EAR USE

**Does Music Have
Power Over You?**

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Does music have, as adage has it, "charms to soothe the savage breast"? Recent psychological studies reveal that music does, indeed, affect the functioning of humans. Try this true-false quiz to see how much you know about what music can do for you—and to you.

1. Music can step up a person's mental "horsepower," actually increase his ability to think, reason, and remember.
2. People buy more when the music in supermarkets is turned on louder.
3. When you feel so anxious and worried that you're just about to climb the walls, calm and tranquil music is highly effective.
4. Music is not effective when a person is depressed.
5. Music from your car radio can reduce your chances of having an accident.
6. Music increases a nursing mother's flow of milk.
7. Music can give you an ulcer.
8. When a melody haunts you, it's psychologically significant and provides a clue to your innermost feelings.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In studies at New York University, the playing of certain types of music was found to inspire many persons to score better on various mental tests than they did without the influence of music. In studies at Louisiana State University, investigators compared the performance of students on mental tests while classical music was being played; when jazz was substituted; when rock-n-roll was played; and with no music. Students made the lowest scores on the tests when rock-n-roll was played.
2. *False.* Tests were conducted by Cornell University investigators in various large supermarkets. The volume of the music ranged from loud to soft. Sales *per minute* were greater with loud music, but there was no significant increase in total sales. The louder music simply caused the customers to move more briskly, shop more quickly.
3. *False.* In a study conducted by a team of psychiatrists, tests were made on men and women in extremely worried and anxious states, to determine what kind of music had the most calming effect. It was found that a stimulating type of popular music alleviated fear and anxiety much more than calm music or silence.
4. *False.* Psychological studies show that it is characteristic of a depressed person to

resist strenuously verbal efforts to cheer him up. Since music is much more subtle than words and affects a person on a *feeling* rather than a *thinking* level, investigators at a leading university found that depressed subjects responded favorably to lively, exciting music.

5. *True.* This is particularly the case during the congestion of rush-hour traffic periods, when music can do a great deal to offset the effect of nerve-sapping tensions and aggressive driver reactions, which often tend to build up during these times. Institutional studies have shown that music played at peak accident periods has resulted in a lower accident rate.



6. *True.* In maternity hospital studies in Tokyo, recorded music of various types was played for a cross-section of more than 100 mothers. Some music (mood, instrumental, choir, and semiclassical) increased the production of mother's milk by 50 percent to 150 percent.

7. *True.* If circumstances force you to listen to music that gets on your nerves, which you find disturbing or irritating, it can definitely give you an ulcer. On the other hand, studies at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in Germany have shown that listening to music you *like* can help prevent ulcers.

8. *True.* Psychiatrist Frances Hannett has evaluated the results of leading studies on this subject. The findings indicate that it is not by chance that a tune occurs so persistently in your mind that it becomes a haunting melody. Like a significant dream, it has been found to be symbolic of your innermost feelings or subconscious drives. And also like dreams, the "haunting melody syndrome" is sometimes difficult to interpret and so cloaked in symbols that it takes a little doing to decipher the meaning. But take it from the experts, songs that haunt you can provide illuminating insights into your personality.

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"I lost 6½" in just 7 days with my fabulous new Sauna Shorts. Two inches from my waist, two inches from my thighs, and 2½ inches from my hips! I didn't believe it was possible, but the tape measure doesn't lie!"

Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California

"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida

"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week—three more to go!"

J. L.: Paris, Texas

"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK?

These incredible new Sauna Shorts are made of a veritable "bee hive" of air pockets that combine the benefits of your own personal Swedish Sauna with an amazingly simple exercise plan—all designed to work away your unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the convenient, detachable air pump we provide you with (at no extra charge). Immediately, you'll feel a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel these hundreds of tiny air pockets—each with its own individual pressure point—snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. When you feel the resistance is appropriate put aside the air pump and feel the comforting sauna-like warmth and support these tiny air pockets bring. How can something that's working off inches feel so good? It's almost cheating!

We'll also send along instructions for three simple exercises you will perform in order to pinpoint inches-removal from your hips, thighs or waist—or all three at once. The exercises take just a few minutes. Then, you'll keep your Sauna Shorts on while you relax or go about your regular routine. They're not heavy like many so-called reducing devices. Sauna Shorts work on the principle of creating resistance to natural movement—somewhat like isometric exercises—

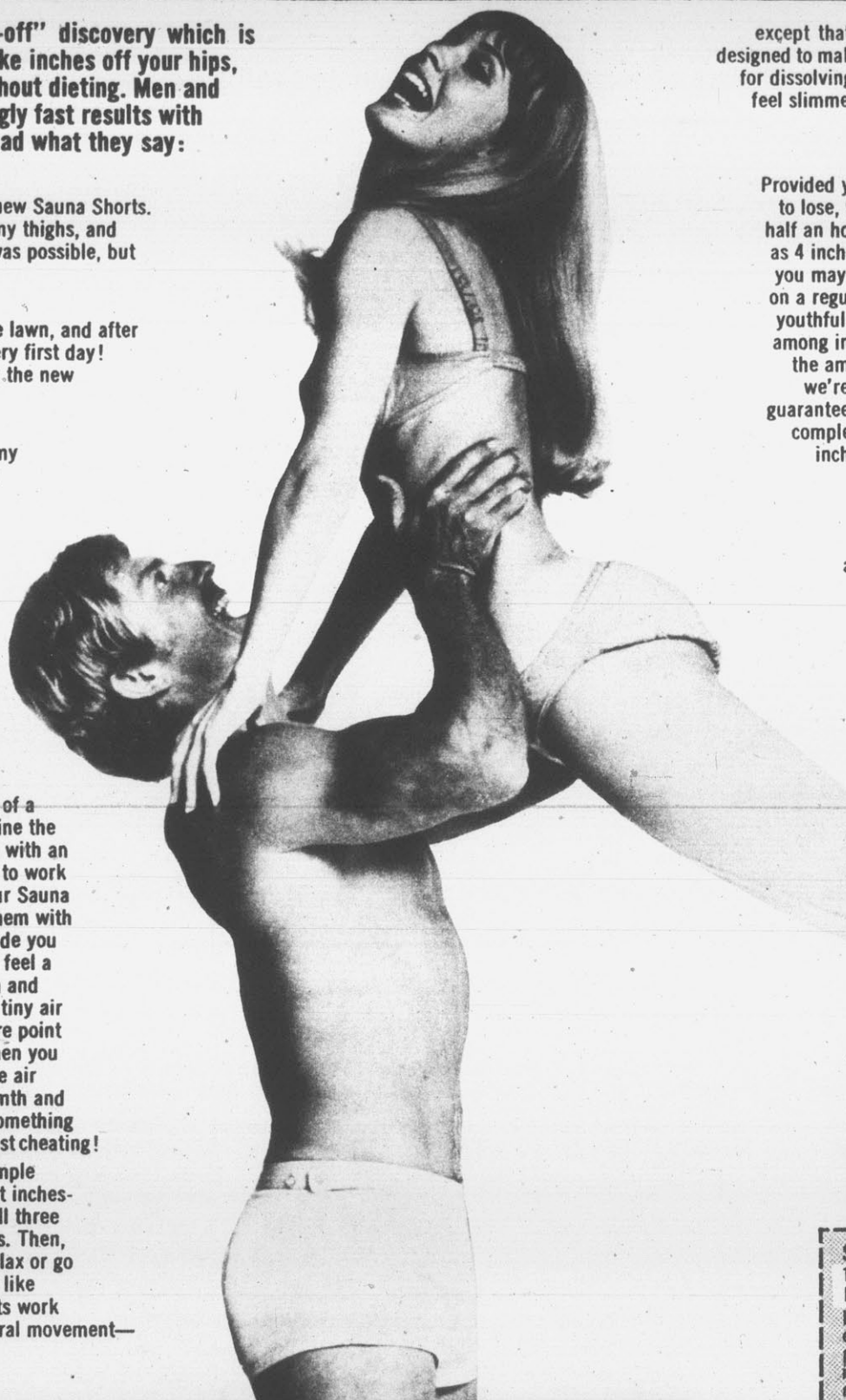
except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

So thoroughly convinced are we that you will consider Sauna Shorts the most convenient, rapid and amazingly effective reducer for the hips, thighs (and waistline), we are offering you this unconditional money back guarantee:

Man or woman, if your total inches-loss does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week, you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund—no questions asked. So, if you want a slimmer, trimmer, more youthfully sleek look now, order your amazing new Sauna Shorts today! You have nothing to lose but inches! There is nothing like Sauna Shorts anywhere!

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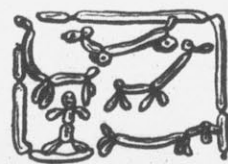


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 By SUSAN PAINE



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Shrinkage

There was a young lady, a scholar,
 Who bought a new dress for a dollar,
 But it started to pour,
 Now the dress is no more,
 For it shrunk all the way to her collar.

—Mirabel Lee



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Meeting for the first time since their quarrel of a week before, the engaged couple promised never to fight again.

"It was all my fault," she said contritely. "Will you forgive me for being so angry with you?"

"Forgive you!" he exclaimed, "I ought to thank you. Every time we're not on speaking terms, I save \$25 a week."

—Dorothea Kent

Thousands of college students have volunteered for campaign chores this fall, and they promise to trim beards and hair to make a better impression on the electorate. Isn't this a clear-cut case of vote-shaving?

—Arch Napier

During the first three days of a bitterly contested divorce trial, the judge sat grim and taciturn on the bench, just listening.

On the third day, the husband was on the stand, and the wife's attorney was chopping him into little pieces over the amount of money he was alleged to have wasted.

Battered by the verbal assault, the man finally retorted defensively: "But the only thing I've bought in months was a new spinning reel, for

when I go fishing."

The granite-faced judge, showing interest for the first time, stopped the questioning.

He leaned toward the witness chair and asked eagerly: "What kind?"

—Dan Bennett

The use of your temper is the one thing that practice doesn't make perfect.

—James P. Phillips

"The stork brought me," one little girl said proudly.

"Well," said a second with equal pride, "I arrived in the doctor's little black bag."

"Humph!" snorted a third little girl whose mother had been late getting to the hospital, "I came by cab!"

—Bert Kruse

Anyone touring the United States today will have to admit that the country presents a very striking appearance.

—F. O. Walsh

Goody! Goody!

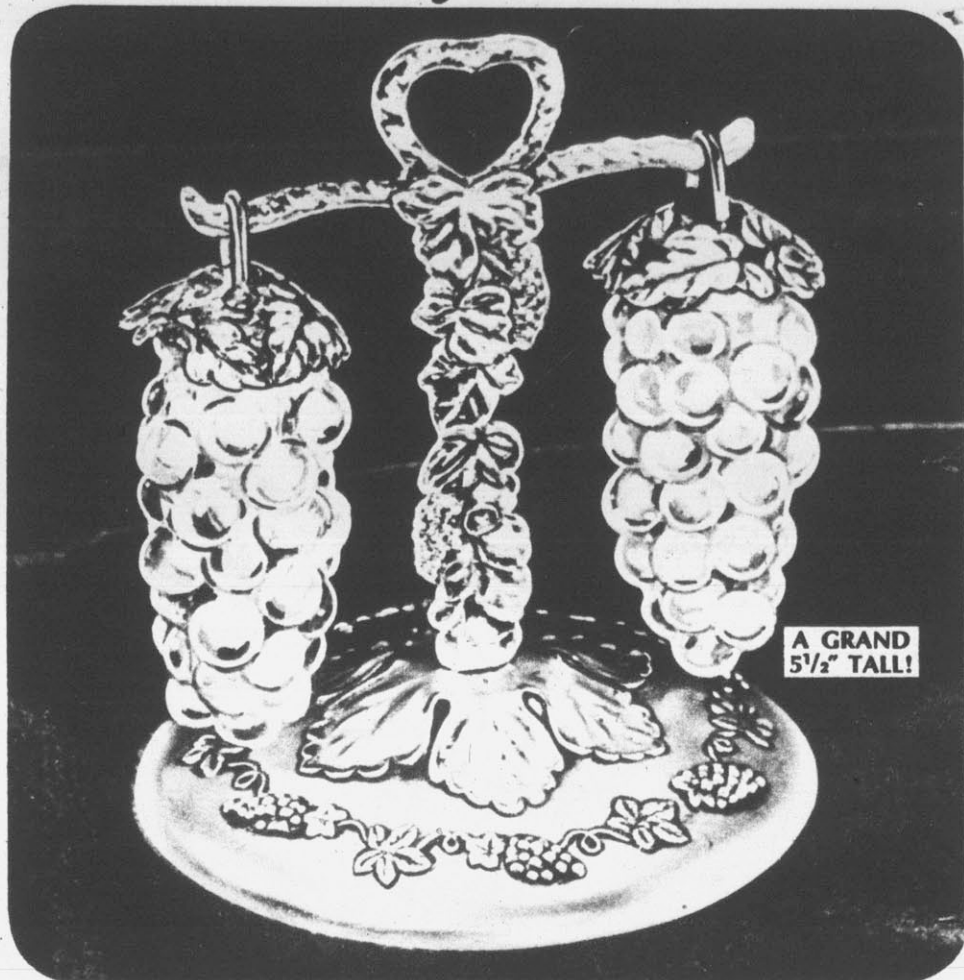
I've tried to believe them,
 I wish that I could,
 All statements that start,
 "For your OWN good. . . ."

—Dorothy B. Bennett



"Happy birthday, dear stinker, happy birthday to you"—'Your Ex-Wife.'

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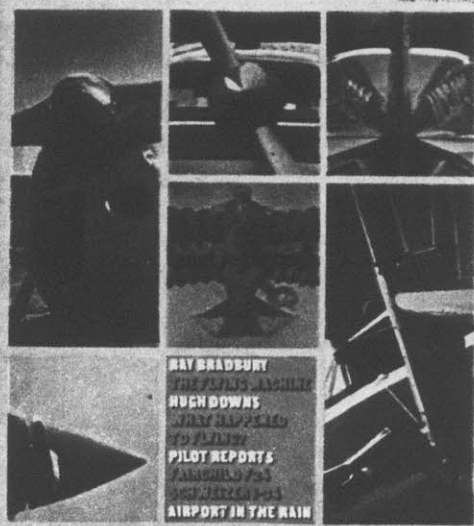
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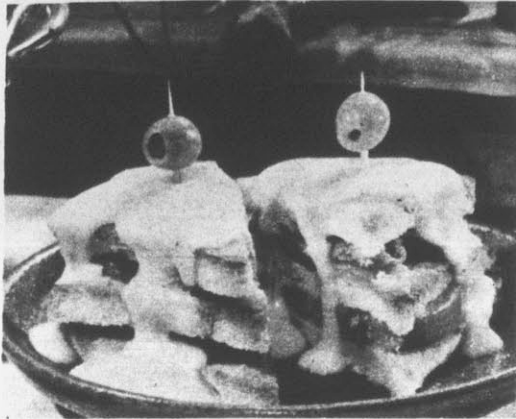
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90DFWHAR

October is Cheese Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Serve hot Cheddar Cheese Sauce cascading over a toasted bacon and tomato sandwich.

■ We can be grateful for the great variety and versatility of cheeses. Although October has been designated a "Cheese Month," every day may offer an opportunity to include cheese in a menu. These recipes call for several of the more popular types.

Saucy Bacon 'n' Tomato Sandwich

For each sandwich allow 3 thin slices of toast (crust removed); 2 thick slices tomato; 3 strips crisp bacon; and 3 thin slices dill pickle. Spread toast with mayonnaise. Place tomato slices on one piece of toast; cover with a second piece (mayonnaise side up). Cover with bacon and dill pickle slices. Top with third slice of toast (mayonnaise side down). Press gently; transfer to individual serving plate, cut diagonally into halves. Prepare the desired number of sandwiches before pouring hot Cheese Sauce (see recipe) over each. Garnish each half with a pimiento-stuffed olive impaled on a wooden pick. Serve hot.

Cheddar Cheese Sauce

- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons instant blending flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Pour milk into a heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper mixing until thoroughly blended. Add butter; bring to boiling stirring constantly, and boil 1 min.
2. Remove from heat; blend in mustard and horseradish. Add cheese and stir until melted. Keep hot until ready to serve.

About 2 cups sauce

Swiss Rice Ring

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 3/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 can (4 oz.) Vienna-style sausage

1. Lightly toss hot rice, cheese, and green pepper together. Gently pack mixture into a buttered 5 1/2-cup ring mold.
2. Cut sausages lengthwise into halves and insert at equal intervals around outer edge of rice. Cover with aluminum foil.
3. Heat thoroughly in a 300°F. oven 10 to 15 min. Unmold onto a heated platter and surround with overlapping slices of ham.

About 6 servings

Provolone Cheese Bread

- 3 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup prepared baconlike pieces (a soy protein product)
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Provolone, Parmesan, or sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk

1. Grease bottom of a 9x5x2 3/4-in. loaf pan and set aside.
2. In a large bowl mix the biscuit mix, cornmeal, sugar, baconlike pieces, and cheese.
3. Blend buttermilk with beaten eggs using a hand rotary or electric beater; add to dry ingredients, stirring until mixed. Turn into prepared pan spreading evenly to edges.
4. Bake at 350°F. about 50 min., or until a cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center of loaf. Remove from pan immediately and set on a wire rack to cool completely.

1 loaf bread

Fruit Salad with Blue Cheese Sherbet

- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 4 oz. Blue cheese, quartered
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup cream
- Salad greens, chilled
- Fruit, canned and fresh

1. Combine milk, Blue cheese, and sugar in a blender container; cover and blend until smooth. Add lemon juice and blend to mix. Turn into a bowl and stir in the cream until thoroughly mixed.
2. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.
3. Turn sherbet into a chilled bowl, break into small chunks with a fork, and beat until smooth. Return to trays and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.
4. Arrange the crisp salad greens and fruit on chilled salad plates. Top each with a large square of the sherbet. Crumble additional Blue cheese over fruit and salad greens. Serve immediately.

1 1/2 qts. sherbet

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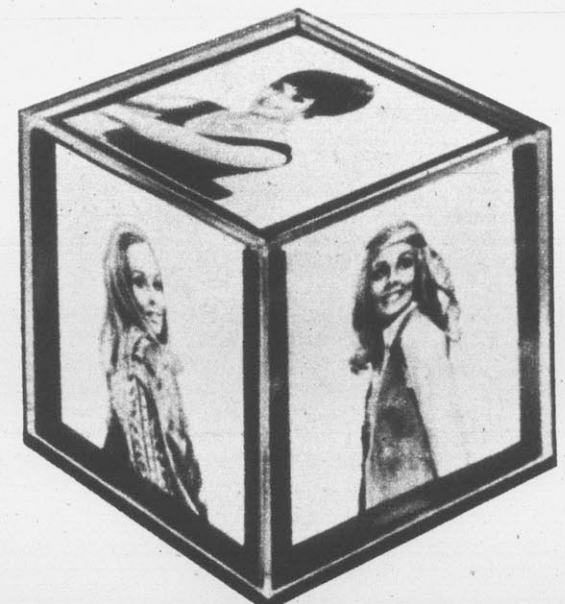


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FRANK LANGELLA:

Heading for Superstardom

This newest movie idol got 30 rave reviews for his first film but hasn't gotten rich yet. He has some strong opinions on love, marriage, parents, and work

By TERRY SCHAERTEL



Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgrass in romantic scene from "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

"There I was, poised on the edge of the roof, a beach towel flung around my shoulders like a cape, playing *Superman*. I was positive Superman could fly . . . and I could, too. I jumped off with the greatest of confidence. That just goes to prove the power of actors: people believe in them so."

Frank Langella jumped—and broke his leg. He was five years old, "acting" his first role. "Unless you think of yourself as someone *special*," he says with assurance, "you shouldn't be an actor."

Actor Frank Langella does seem to be someone special, by the most critical standards. After his recent screen debut in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," he got no less than 30 rave reviews. Even from the few reviewers who found a fault or two with the film itself, there was nothing but praise for Frank Langella. ("Delightfully free of the clichés"—Richard Schickel, *Life*, "Striking"—Hollis Alpert, *Saturday Review*. "Excellent," *Variety*.)

The film is the sixth production of the famed husband-and-wife team, Frank (producer/director) and Eleanor (script writer) Perry, who were also responsible for the well-received "David and Lisa" and "Last Summer." Their latest, "Diary," is a biting satire of "an unsatisfying, upper-middle-class marriage." The Langella role is the very physical Other Man (George Prager),

interested in "sex only, no emotional involvements."

Before the movie, Langella already was known and respected in the theatrical world. He has played the top summer stock theaters and enacted some 40 roles on and off-Broadway and won several acting awards. Now important offers are pouring in.

Langella has just turned 30. He doesn't drink, and he eats judiciously. His enormous brown eyes can portray changes of mood in an instant—joyous, loving, sexy—or sadistic, conning, bored. Those expressive eyes, however, are hopelessly nearsighted. He won't resort to contacts but uses glasses "to read, drive and see."

Langella, who hasn't had a pay check since "Diary" was completed in March, philosophizes that "a period of unemployment can be very constructive for an actor. I read a lot and absorb whatever I can toward the next role. I used to create a character out of the air. Now I create from the elements inside me that are almost like the character. I did that to play *George Prager*—but I'm not that kind of person, really.

"Films are tougher, I discovered, than the stage in one respect: You can not lie for even a second in front of a camera. You *can* lie on stage, if you have the technique. On camera, your face looms large. There are two schools of thought about screen acting: Ignore the camera. Or make love to it, that's my technique now; after I do six films, I may change. I saw "Diary" for the first

time the other night. I learned a lot to improve for the next time."

What might be the next time? "Well, the next film the public will see is actually the first film I made. It's called "The 12 Chairs," a comedy with a good musical score, produced by Mel Brooks." Brooks can be credited with discovering Langella for the screen. "We did it in Yugoslavia—five months of grueling work. Life there was hard, depressing, but the people were spirited, full of life. And they do have some beautiful nudist beaches where many Danes and Swedes vacation. I play a totally different character—an adventurous Russian rogue in the late 1920s—not exactly a nice guy, but not as bad as *Prager*, and the entire family could see it. It should get a G rating I think."

Very little has changed for Langella—his standard of living, his friends, his possessions. He isn't even making much money, this man on the way to becoming a superstar. "Nineteen-seventy is my poorest year, financially."

Now he thoroughly enjoys the recognition that goes with suddenly having acquired fans. "I take a walk and everyone knows who I am," he confides, delight and surprise written all over him. "My famous friends tell me I'll change soon enough. I don't know. My family gets such a kick out of this." Not only his parents, but his older brother and younger sister as well.

As a middle child, skinny, too tall, with thick glasses, and no observable career assets, young Frank did occasionally feel somewhat *un-special*. The brother was an admired basketball star, his sister seemed destined to become a



"beautiful actress."

As life turned out, the brother went into the family business. The sister, still beautiful, got married. "She just had her first baby, and I'm the godfather."

"When my mother came to New York to see "Diary," she didn't let me know, but went alone and bought her own ticket. Then she couldn't resist telling the usher, 'I'm his mother.' She goes around saying, 'My son is a movie star.' I tell her, 'No. Mom, it takes at least six pictures.'"

Langella doesn't have much hope for present-day marriages: "Too many cockeyed values. Guilt. If we Americans were more free-thinking, then we'd have fewer divorces. I don't know any happy marriages. No . . . I do know two.

"I believe that the more you love, the wider your arms should be"—he flung his arms expansively—"not tighter. If I am seeing someone, I never ask her where she's been, or with whom. And I expect the same from her. Understand, I'm not trying to make a case for promiscuity—I'm faithful but against guilt and fear."

As for deep friendships, he does not tend to make friends with actors: "I am too competitive. Hell for me would be five actors locked up in a room." ♦

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 4, 1970

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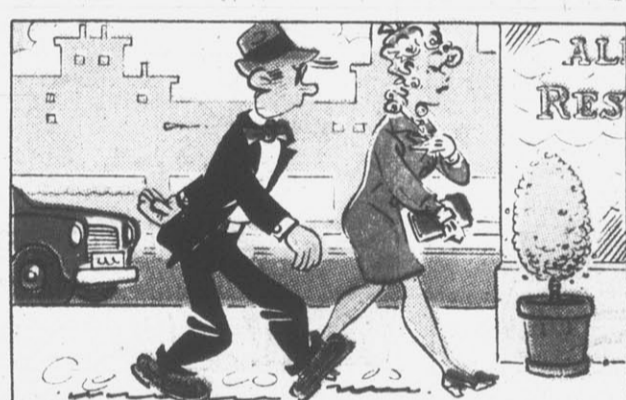
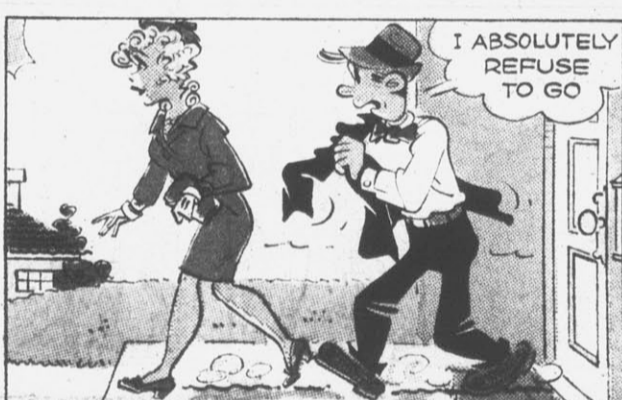
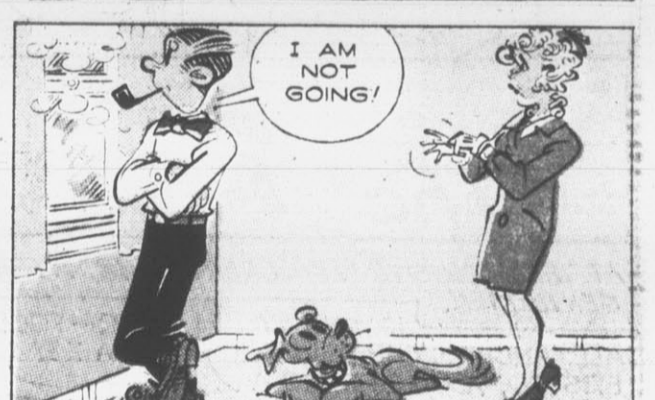
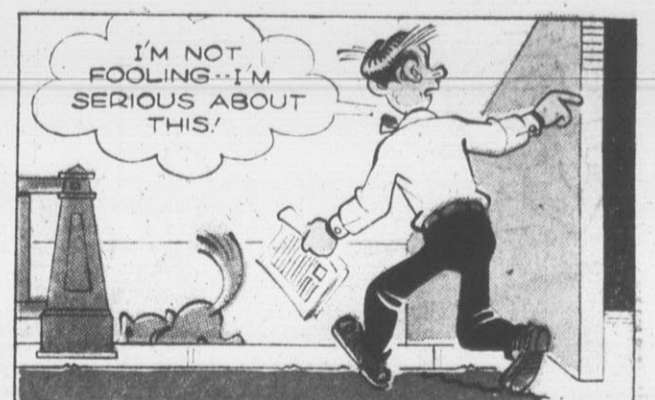
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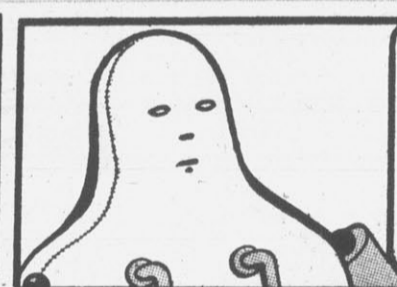
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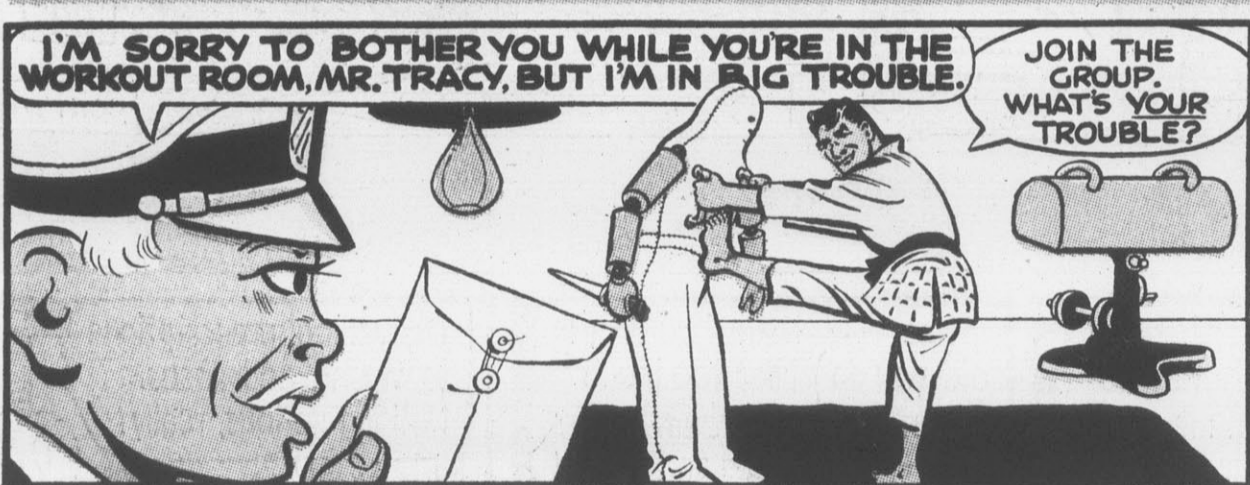


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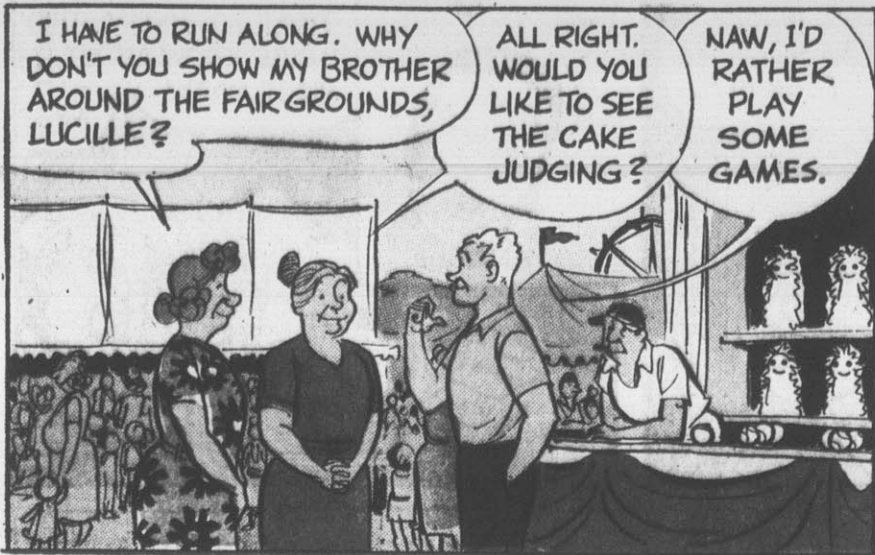
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Dick Tracy

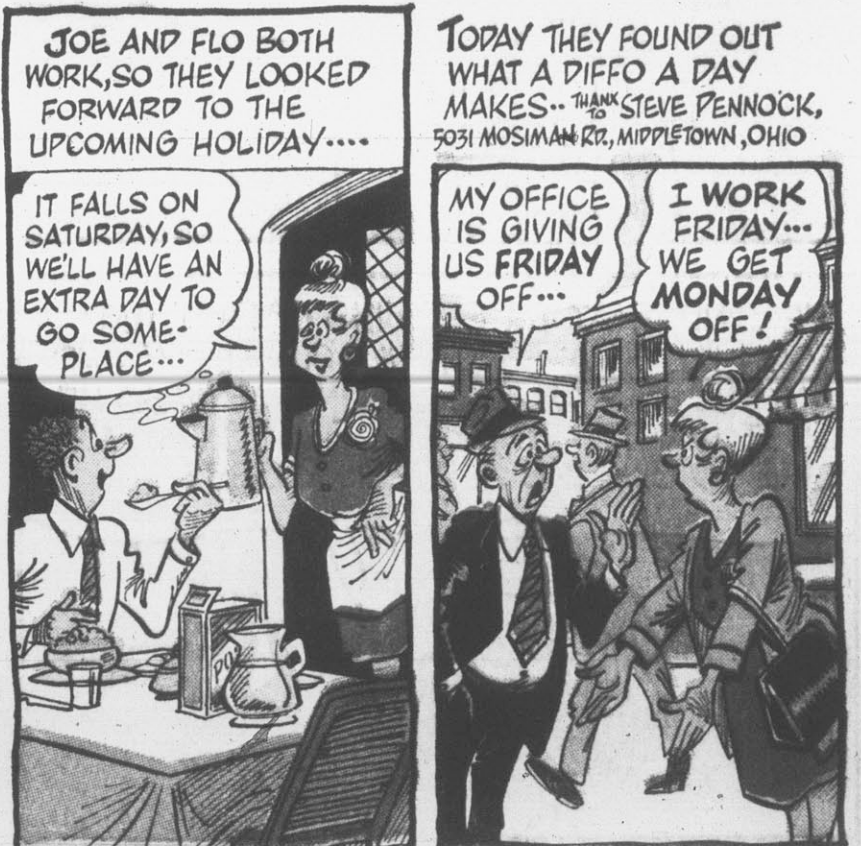
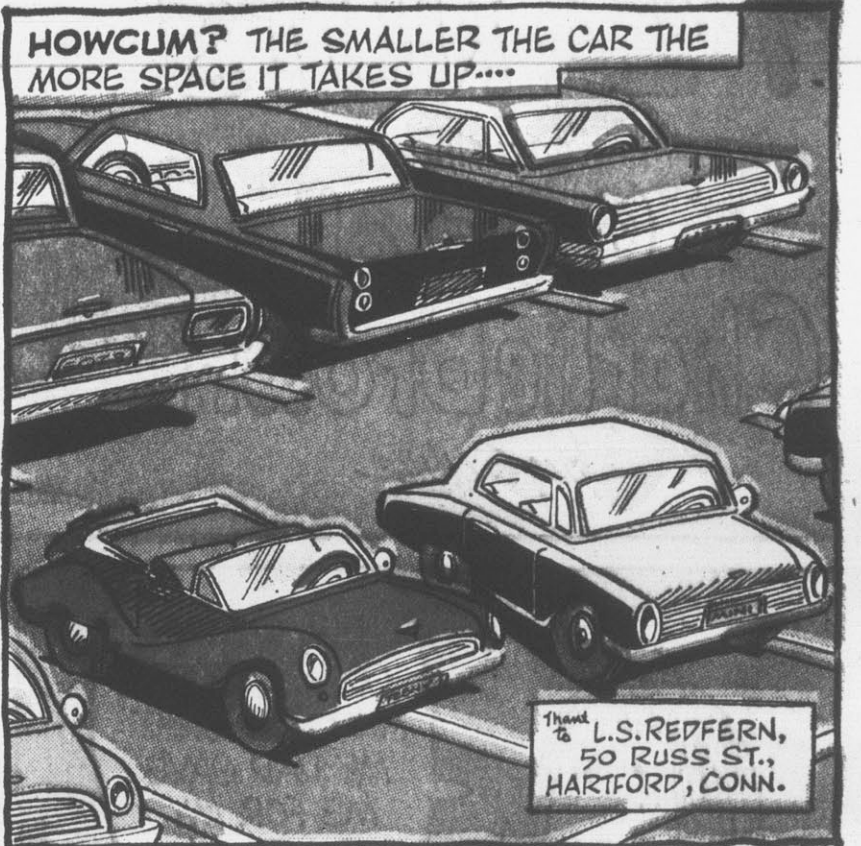


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ROSCO SWENEY
By
ROY CRANE



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TORCHY

AND THE PIRATES

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... I CAN'T JUST CLIMB INTO AN AIRLINER LIKE THAT, YOU KNOW... THEY WOULD KNOW ABOUT IT RIGHT AWAY!

THE C.I.A.! THE F.B.I. THEY WATCH EVERY MOVE WE MILITANTS MAKE. WHEN YOU LIBERATE TORCHY IN HONG KONG AND I TURN UP, THEY'LL KNOW WE'RE BEHIND IT!

THEY'LL THROW US INTO FOUL CELLS, TORTURE US, STARVE US! YOU KNOW THAT'S HOW THEY ARE, DON'T YOU?

PAMELA PUSS, WITH OL' CHOPS' RECORD, I'D RATHER NOT FIND OUT!

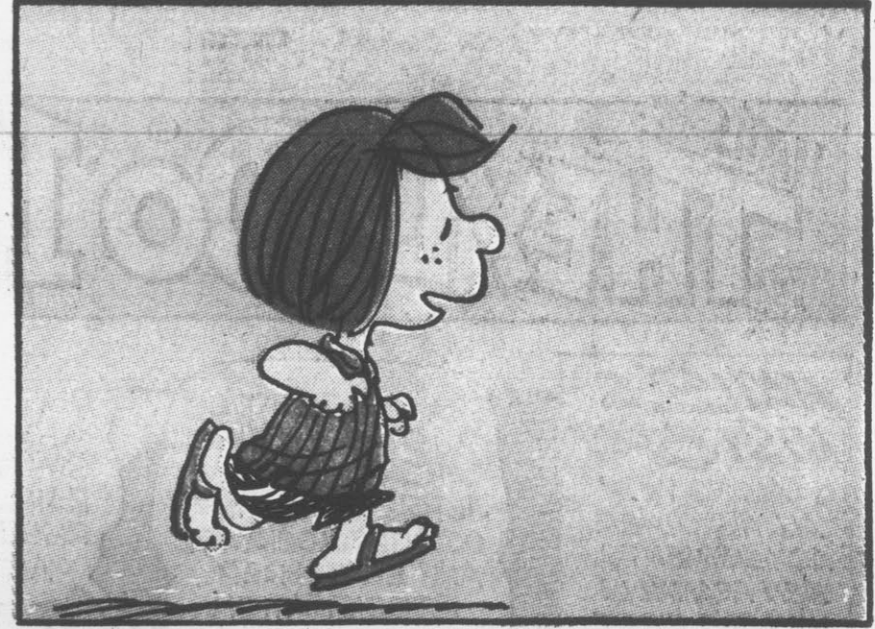
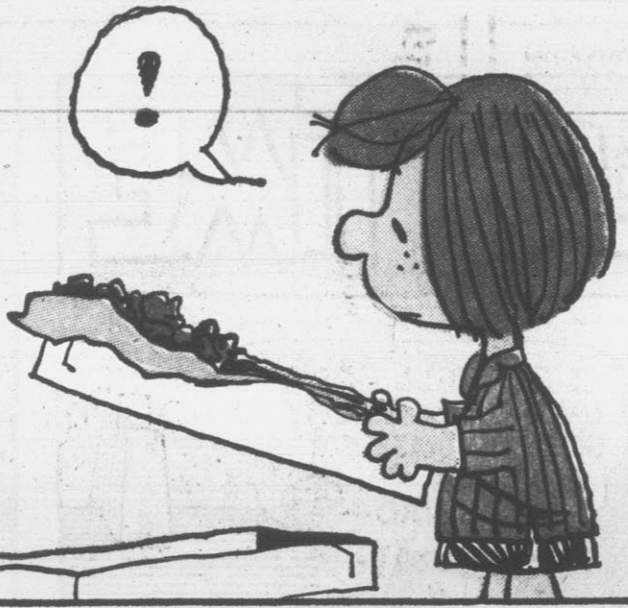
THEN WHAT CAN WE DO?

HMMM... DEAL'S IN THE WORKS, YOU'VE GOT TO BE ON TAP TO PAY OFF... RELAX, BABY. I JUST THOUGHT OF A FELLA. WHAT WE NEED IS A CHARTER PLANE AND HE'S NOT NOSY.

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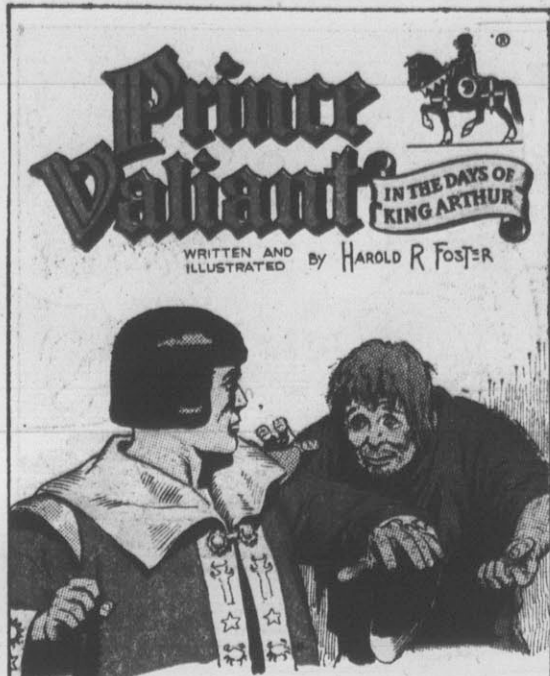
AND YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID?

HE SAID THAT I'M GROWING UP FAST, AND SOON I'LL BE A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY, AND ALL THE BOYS WILL BE CALLING ME UP SO HE JUST WANTED TO BE THE FIRST ONE IN MY LIFE TO GIVE ME A DOZEN ROSES!

HE CALLS ME "A RARE GEM" YOUR DAD LIKES YOU... HAPPY BIRTHDAY..

SUDDENLY, I FEEL VERY FEMININE!

SCHULZ



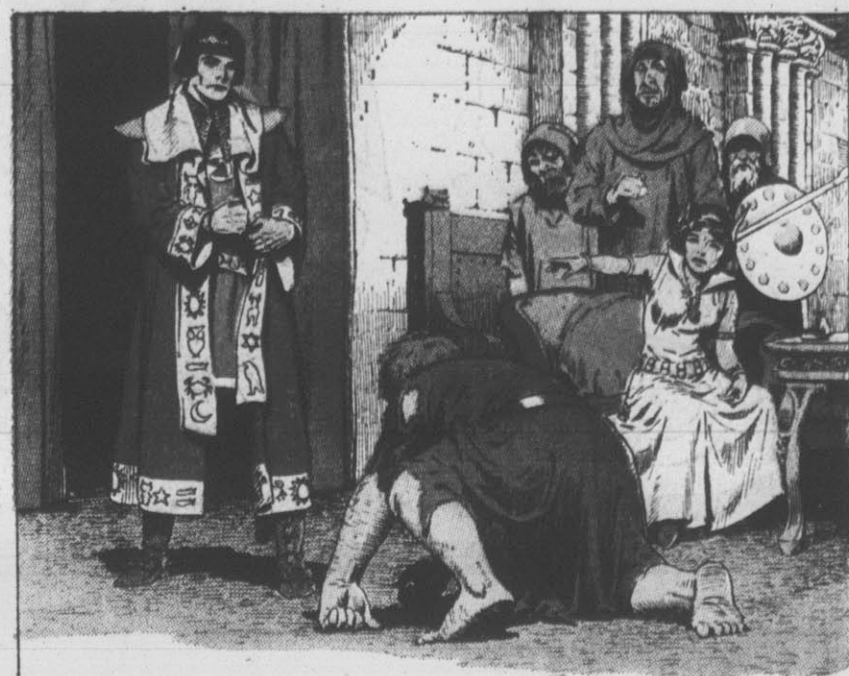
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND MORGAN LE FAY CONTEND FOR THE LIFE OF ARN. VAL, BY USING SOME OF MERLIN'S MAGIC TRICKS, INSTILLS FEAR. THE SORCERESS COUNTERS BY CAILING UPON DARG.



"KILL!" SHE ORDERS. THE HORRIBLE, MINDLESS CREATURE ADVANCES, UNARMED, BUT HIS HUGE HANDS REACH OUT TO TEAR, TO STRANGLE. VAL KNOCKS HIM DOWN.



HE ARISES, STILL SMILING VACANTLY, WITHOUT FEELING, INTENT ONLY ON OBEYING HIS MISTRESS'S COMMAND.



TIME AND TIME AGAIN HE IS FELLED. VAL DRAWS HIS KNIFE. IT WOULD BE MERCIFUL TO PUT AN END TO THIS CREATION OF LE FAY'S ART.



"ENOUGH, DARG, COME GET YOUR REWARD." IT CRAWLS TO HER SIDE AND SHE DIPS A BISCUIT INTO A SMALL JAR AND GIVES IT TO HIM. "HASHEESH!" SHE EXPLAINS, "HE LOVES IT AND NOW HE WILL SLEEP HAPPILY UNTIL I NEED HIM AGAIN."



"AND THIS IS THE FATE I HAVE PLANNED FOR YOUR SON, TO BE MY IDIOT SLAVE AS LONG AS I LIVE." "THAT MAY NOT BE LONG," VAL REPLIES, AS THE VIPER CRAWLS OUT ON HIS HAND. "BRING HIM FORTH!"



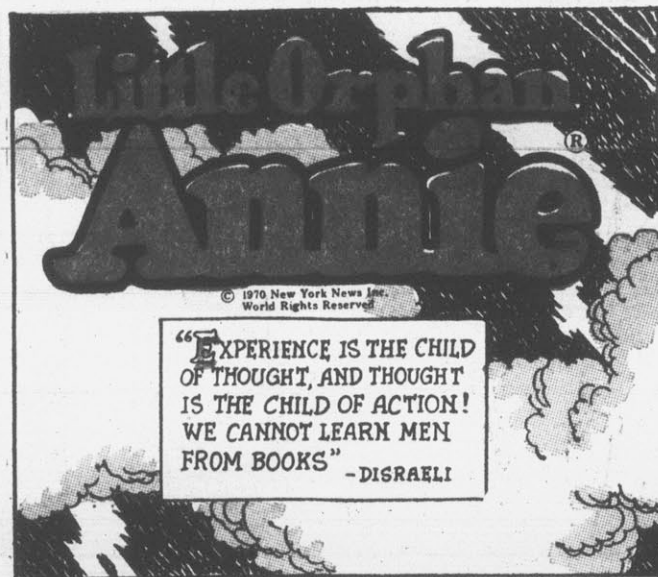
"DID YOU CALL ME, FATHER?" VAL TURNS AND THERE, STANDING IN THE DOORWAY, IS ARN.



HAL FOSTER

ALTHOUGH HIS HEART BEATS WILDLY, VAL REMAINS OUTWARDLY CALM. "YES, I DID, SON. WHAT KEPT YOU SO LONG?"

NEXT WEEK - History Repeats



"EXPERIENCE IS THE CHILD OF THOUGHT, AND THOUGHT IS THE CHILD OF ACTION! WE CANNOT LEARN MEN FROM BOOKS" -DISRAELI

ANNIE AND SANDY HAVE BAILED OUT OF THE STRICKEN PLANE THAT WAS TAKING THEM TO SCHOOL IN ARIZONA



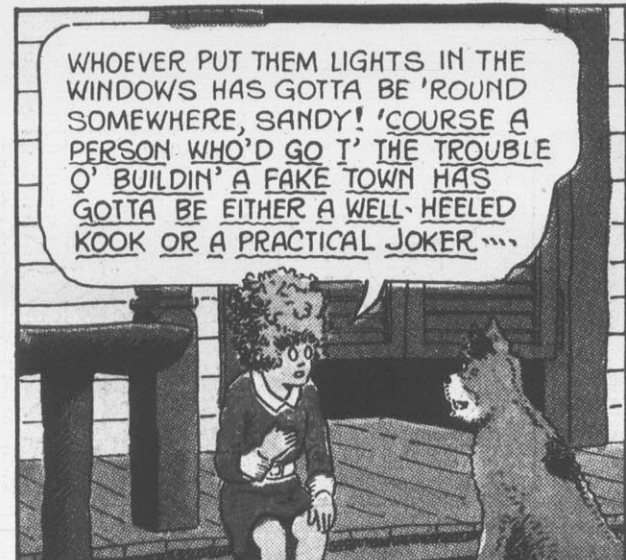
PARACHUTING INTO THE UNKNOWN, ANNIE FINDS HERSELF IN AN ARID WASTELAND WITH ONLY THE FLICKERING LIGHTS IN THE DISTANCE GIVING PROMISE OF FOOD AND SHELTER



BUT THE "PROMISE" TURNS OUT TO BE A TOWN OF ALL FRONTS AND NO BACKS!!



LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! NO PEOPLE ... NO BEDS ... NO GRUB ... NO NOTHIN'!!



WHOEVER PUT THEM LIGHTS IN THE WINDOWS HAS GOTTA BE 'ROUND SOMEWHERE, SANDY! 'COURSE A PERSON WHO'D GO T' THE TROUBLE O' BUILDIN' A FAKE TOWN HAS GOTTA BE EITHER A WELL-HEELED KOOK OR A PRACTICAL JOKER



"WHICH MEANS WE WIND UP WITH A FAKE MEAL INSTEAD A SOME GRUB THAT'D STICK T' OUR RIBS!!

A SUDDEN WINDSTORM SWEEPS THROUGH THE DESERTED MAIN STREET OF "LAST GASP"



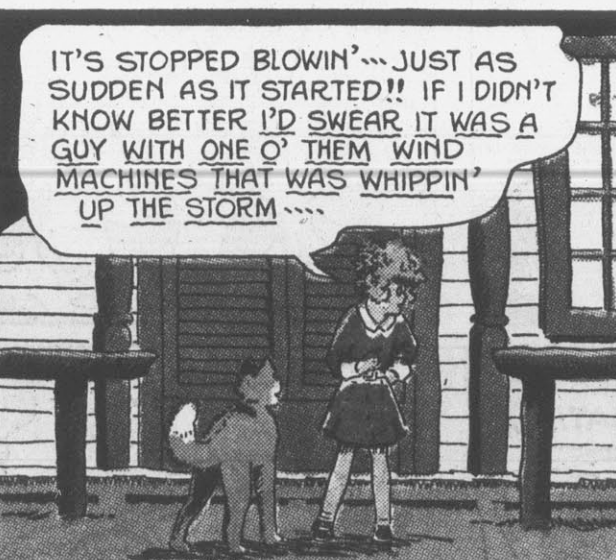
SOUNDS LIKE A PACK O' BANSHEES RIDIN' HERD ... (BRRRR) ... ON A FLOCK O' SCREAMIN' MEEMIES ... THIS BURG SURE GIVES ME THE WILLIES, SANDY



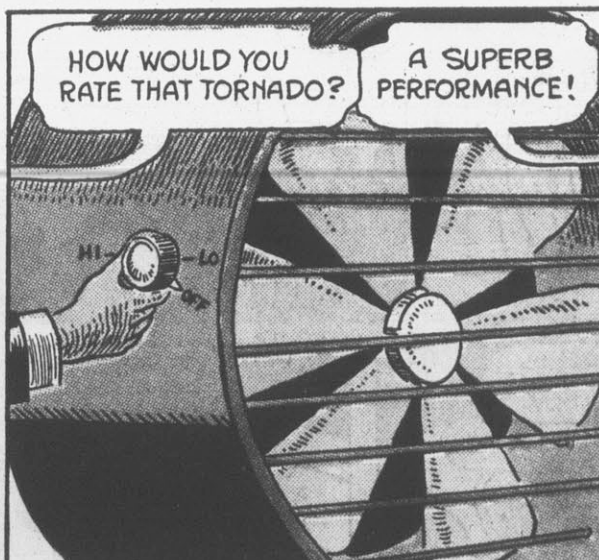
THIS IS A GHOST TOWN FOR SURE ... AN' IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU BEIN' HERE CLOSE T' ME, SANDY ... I'D BE SADDLIN' UP TO ONE O' THEM CLUMPS O' TUMBLEWEED



... AN' HIGHTAILIN' IT OUTA THIS HAUNTED HOLE



IT'S STOPPED BLOWIN' ... JUST AS SUDDEN AS IT STARTED!! IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER I'D SWEAR IT WAS A GUY WITH ONE O' THEM WIND MACHINES THAT WAS WHIPPIN' UP THE STORM



HOW WOULD YOU RATE THAT TORNADO? A SUPERB PERFORMANCE!



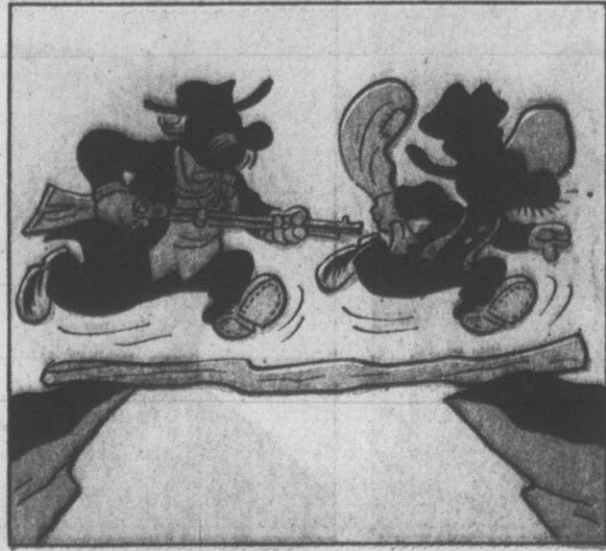
COME MORNIN' MAYBE THIS WHOLE MYSTERY'LL CLEAR UP ... ALTHOUGH I KINDA DOUBT IT! 'NIGHT, SANDY!

ARF!

10-4-70

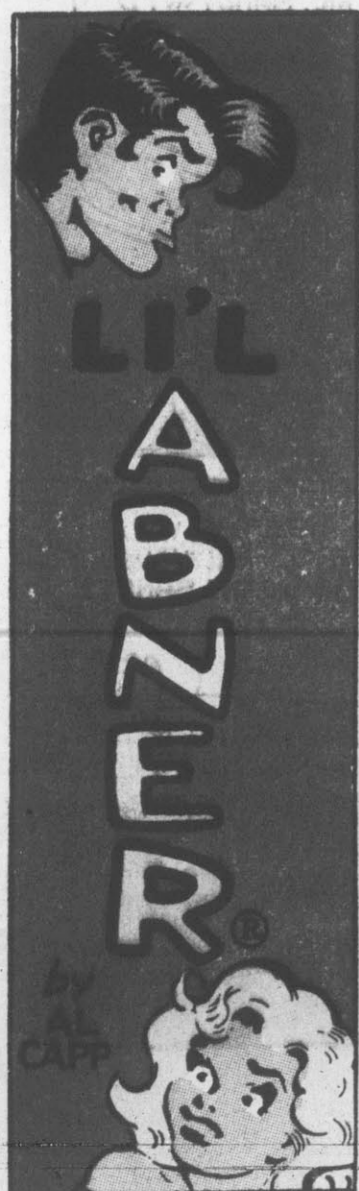
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

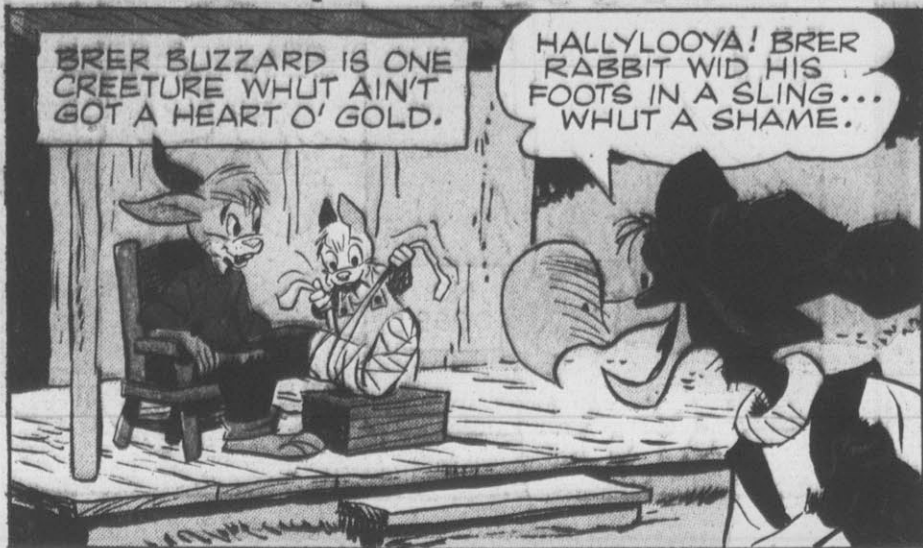


beetle bailey

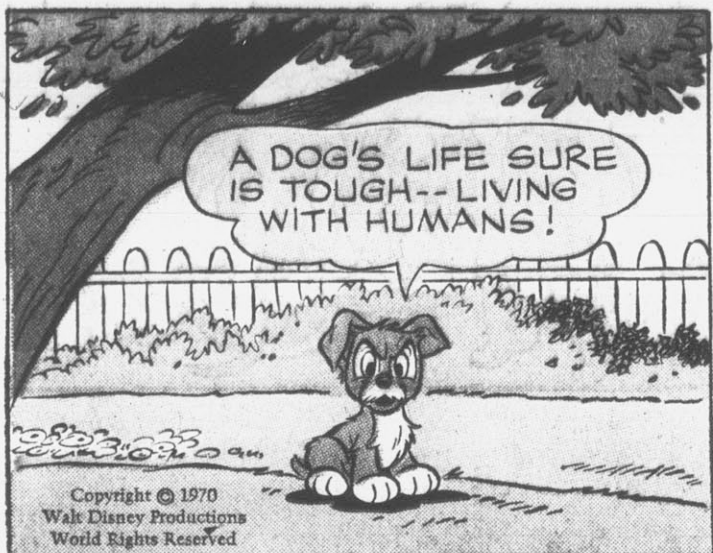
by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** | Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

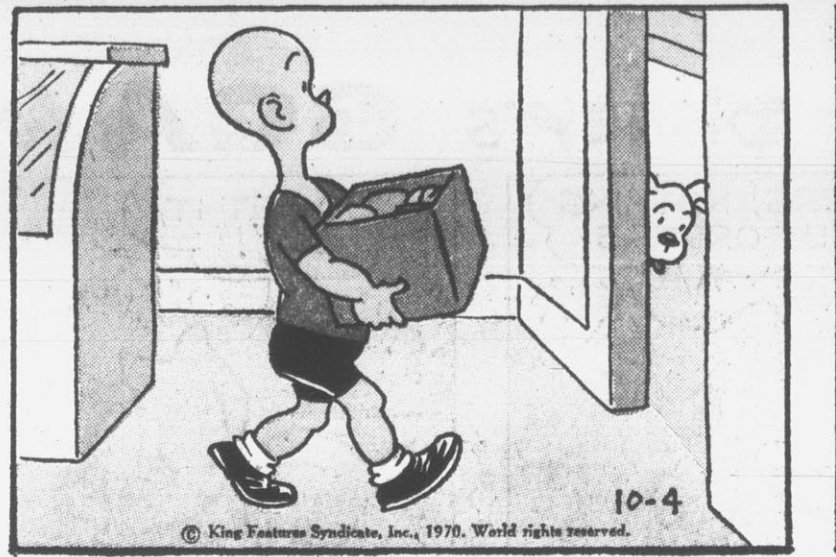
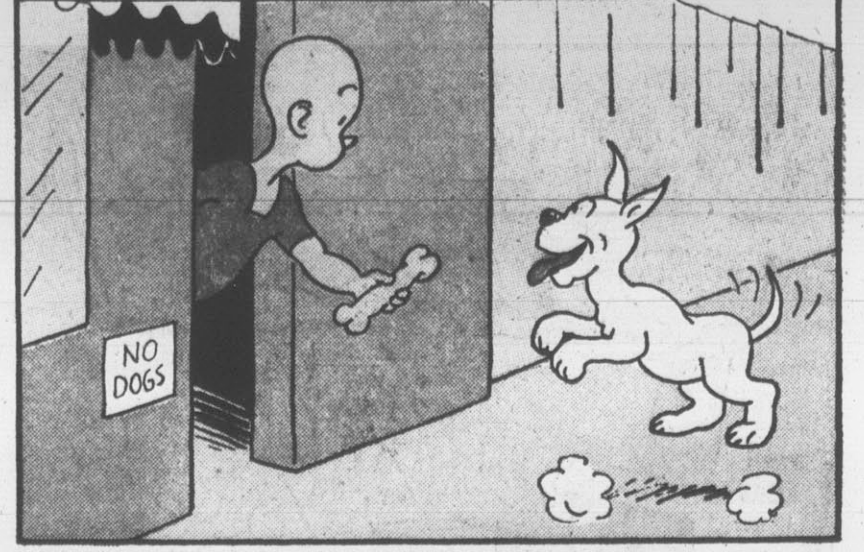
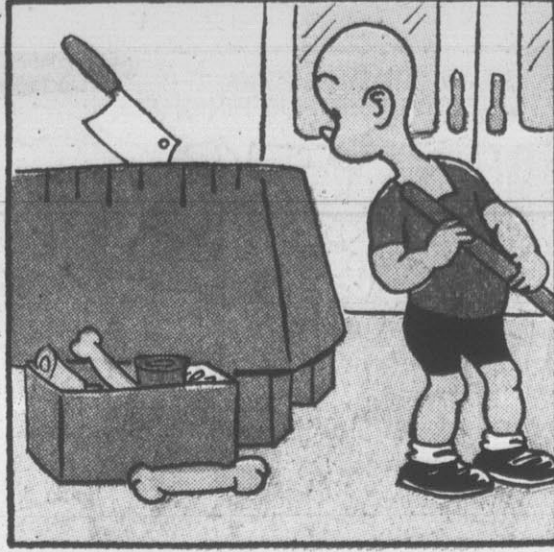
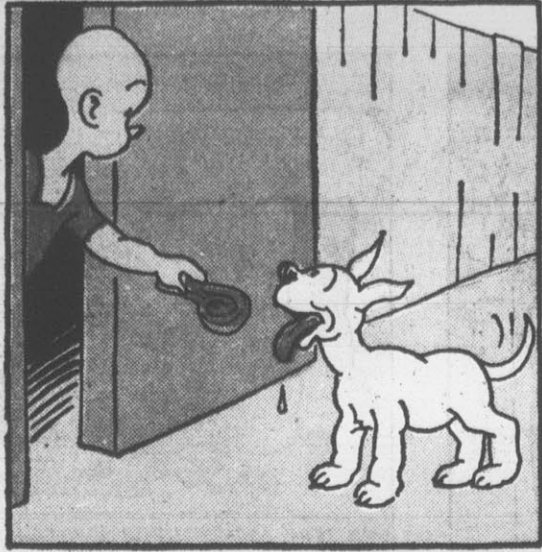
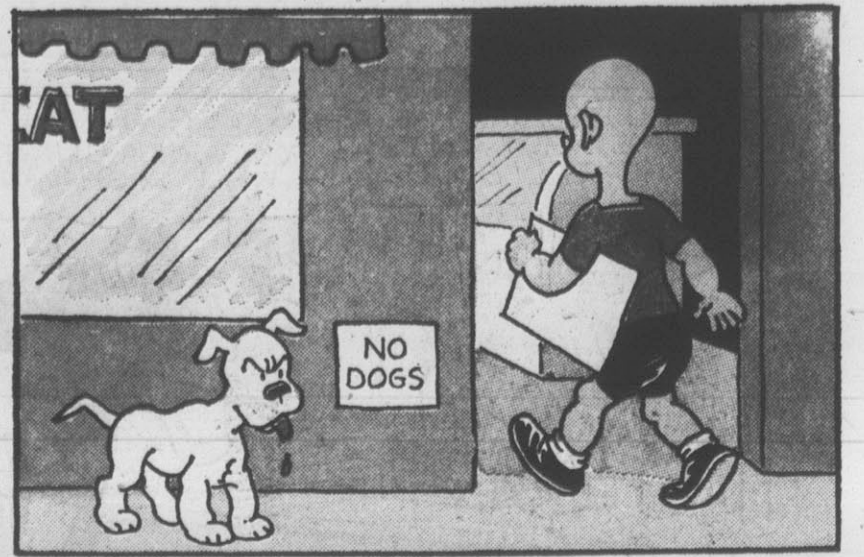


64 **Dick Wingert**



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

