Duke 21 | UNC 21 | N.C. State 23 | Wake Forest 28 | Davidson 20 | VMI 10 | Auburn 44 | Citadel 16
W. Va. 13 | USC 35 | ECU 6 | VPI 9 | Bucknell 21 | Virginia 49 | Clemson 0 | W&M 7

Weather
Partly cloudy thru Monday with chance of showers today. Temperatures in upper 70s to mid 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
East Carolina lost its first game with N.C. State 23-6 last night. See page B-1 for complete story.

88th Year | NO. 243 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1970 | 68 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS | PRICE 15 CENTS

Although Peace Is Talked

Fighting Continues In Cambodian Area

By FRANK FROSCH

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist troops attacked for the fifth consecutive day Saturday in an attempt to break up a 10,000-man Cambodian task force dug in 48 miles north of Phnom Penh. Field reports said 3,000 fresh North Vietnamese were thrown into the offensive.

In South Vietnam, U.S. headquarters disclosed that the entire fleet of CH47 Chinook helicopters has been grounded pending an investigation into possible defects into the twin-jet aircraft. One of the big choppers crashed last month, killing several GIs.

A separate Saigon report Saturday said the U.S. Air Force is using supersonic F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers to fly low level runs over Communist supply routes in Laos and northern Cambodia to spot targets for attack. The Phantoms can cover more ground and are less vulnerable to Communist antiaircraft defenses than other American planes.

Increased Losses

Four Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and more than 20 wounded in the attack on the Cambodian task forces Saturday, raising losses this week to 13 killed and at least 122 wounded.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported seeing 12 bodies clad in regular North Vietnamese Army uniforms and numerous trails of blood and flattened grass where it appeared the attackers had dragged other dead and wounded.

"They are trying to wear us down," said Brig. Gen. Trong Van Phanmoeung, commander of the 15-battalion task force. "Despite the seriousness of the attacks I do not think you can say we have reached an impasse.

"They attack us every night, leaving us too tired to make the sweeps and cleaning up operations we need to, but we are maneuvering."

Another Regiment

The Cambodian general said North Vietnamese forces had been increased by about one regiment.

The Cambodian force has been trying to clear Highway 6, a main artery running north from Phnom Penh to the province capital of Kompong Thom.

Military sources said the Phantom jets were flying daily missimns over Communist supply routes in Cambodia and Laos in a role that in the past has been handled by lighter aircraft.

The Phantoms carry no bombs and are armed only with a 20mm high speed cannon and rockets for marking targets for other Air Force jets which are waiting high above. They said the experiment has already met with considerable success in uncovering targets.

Man Is Killed Friday Night

A 42-year old local man was shot to death with an automatic rifle at Bell Forks near here Friday night.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said the man, Roosevelt Carney, Negro, of Rt. 1, Greenville died from wounds in the stomach and was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said his department is continuing its search in connection with the 11:15 p.m. incident, for David Green, of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who allegedly fired the shots that killed Carney.

The weapon, a .22 rifle was recovered later Friday night when members of the sheriff department saw Green on foot near Galloway's Crossroads and took chase. Sheriff Tyson said Green dropped the gun, which he was carrying and ran.

The shooting occured inside a building at Bell's Fork off NC 43, accoring to Tyson.

Today's Reading

From letterpress to offset, from Five Points in 1882 to its present location, the Reflector "reflects" 70 years of growth and change. See features of the Reflector's modern plant and equipment and a preview for open house today, page D1.

Practicing denistry until he became blind, an area man now serves as a rehabilitation counselor for the NC Commission for the Blind. Staffer Blanche Hardee gives the story, page B8.

Nurse midwives for Pitt County? Local authorities say they will fill the present obstetics gap. See page C1.

Abby	C5	Classified	B6-7
Arts	C7	Crossword	B5
Bridge	B5	Editorials	A4
Building	A8	Entertainment	C6
Business	A6	Opinion	A5

Bribery Charges Are Dismissed

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, ruling congressmen cannot be prosecuted for their activities in committee or on the floor of Congress, has dismissed bribery charges against a former senator from Maryland.

Democrat Daniel B. Brewster, 46, hospitalized a year ago "from confusion, disorientation and loss of memory," was cleared of the charges Friday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.

The Justice Department is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

A grand jury indicted Brewster on charges he accepted $24,500 in bribes from Spiegel, Inc., a Chicago-based mail order house, in return for sympathetic votes on mail order legislation in 1967.

Spiegel and its Washington lobbyist have also been accused in the case, but Judge Hart asked government lawyers to prepare arguments showing why he should not drop charges against Spiegel and the lobbyist.

Other congressmen have been convicted in the past for misusing their offices to influence pending legislation.

And a Justice Department spokesman said its appeal, if filed, would focus on Judge Hart's view of congressional immunity.

"We will give very serious consideration to whether it can be appealed to the Supreme Court directly on the point of law," he said. The Supreme Court directly on the point of law," he said. The Supreme Court could order the charges reinstated, forcing a new trial.

Hart said his ruling was based on the speech-and-debate clause of the Constitution, designed to protect congressman from fear of outside influences while legislation is under consideration.

The clause includes exemption from criminal prosecution.

Brewster, absent from the courtroom when Friday's ruling was handed down, was in court to plead innocent last May 25.

Defeated by Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. in 1968, Brewster spent over a year in Ireland recuperating from what was described as a long illness.

A U.S. neurologist, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, examined him in a Dublin hospital and testified in federal court here that Brewster was disoriented and confused from an "excessive intake of alcoholic beverages."

Brewster returned home last March and entered a Baltimore hospital. His condition then was described as much improved.



Reflector Carriers

OPEN HOUSE . . . End result of all the efforts of the Daily Reflector employees comes when the carrier delivers the day's papers to the customer's door. Tony Lewis of 1708 Englewood Drive and Harrell Crawford, 2408 Umstead Ave. make their rounds in a residential section. Daily Reflector will hold open house this afternoon from 2-5.

Pitt Fair Will Begin Tomorrow

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The annual Pitt County Agricultural Fair will open for a six - day stand here Monday.

The fair, owned and operated each year by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Ayden and Farmville, will include educational exhibits inside the main exhibit building in addition to livestock and commercial exhibits.

Included in the exhibits will be homemakers clubs, 4-H clubs, agricultural workshop exhibits and exhibits by other groups.

Livestock and poultry exhibits will also be on display in the livestock building.

"Swine exhibits have been banned from the fair this year, because of the hog cholera found in Pitt County," said Sam Winchester, manager of the agricultural. "Swine exhibits have been forbidden this fall throughout the state of North Carolina because of cholera."

Livestock exhibits will include beef and dairy cattle and poultry, etc.

"About $3,800 in premiums will be offered this year for exhibits, field crops, horticulture, livestock and poultry, canned goods, baked goods, sewing, floral arrangements and art," Winchester explained.

The Buck-Page Shows will be on the midway this year with rides, concessions and shows.

Fireworks displays will be shown nightly, except Saturday, at 9 p.m.

Gates will open each day at 11 a.m. and will close at 12 midnight.

Monday will be ladies night. All women will be admitted free that day. Members of the American Legion who show their 1971 dues paid card will also be admitted free on Monday.

All exhibits must be taken to the fair by Monday at 6 p.m., explained Winchester.

Tuesday has been designated as Judging Day. Tuesday afternoon and night will be Greenville City Schools day and the children will be admitted free until 8 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday will be Pitt County School days and children will be admitted free until 8 p.m. on those days.

Thursday has been set aside as East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute day. All students will be admitted on the ID card plus 50 cents.

General admission price for adults is $1 each.

"Of special interest will be an LP gas - powered truck, automobile and tractor on display," Winchester said. "They will also have the conversion kit on display for converting gas - powered automobiles to LP gas - powered."

Winchester feels the fair will be "bigger and better" this year with more rides many exhibits.

Student Advisory Board Is Proposed For City

The president of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University proposed a Student Advisory Board to the Greenville City Council and the idea has been favorably received by the council.

"We are seeking way to promote a better relationship between students and the citizens of Greenville," East Carolina University Student Government Association president, Bob Whitley, said Thursday afternoon.



BOB WHITLEY
ECU SGA President

The idea won expressions of approval from the City Council Thursday night.

Whitley told newsmen of plans for a Student Advisory Board to the Greenville City Council.

According to Whitley, the Advisory Board would be made up of him as SGA president and other students who would represent all the students of East Carolina University who make up a third of the population of Greenville. He probably would not be chairman, he said, because the chairmanship of such a Board hopefully would be a time - consuming responsibility.

The number of members of the proposed Board has not been determined, Whitley said.

The Board would serve as a liaison between ECU students and the community, both to help the students keep informed about the community, but also to give the students some voice since most are not able to vote here. It would be the first of its kind in this state, Whitley said. Several college communities in California have similar boards.

Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. Thursday night appointed Jerry Sutherland and Dr. Frank Fuller as city representatives to work with an East Carolina University Student Advisory Board to be formed under the auspices of the Student Government Association (SGA).

This action followed expressions of approval by all board members of the idea after it was presented by Randy Honnet, press secretary of the SGA, at the City Council meeting Thursday night.

Honnet expanded on the contents of a letter he had sent to Mayor Wooten in which the concept of a university student advisory board to work in coordination and cooperation with the city government was set forth.

"All we are asking is to be considered as an advisory group," Honnet commented, "We don't want a vote at this time."

Pointing out that the ECU student body comprised one third of the population of Greenville, he said "This large a segment of the population should be considered in other than an economic light." Honnet noted that according to reports, students were the second biggest business in Greenville, next in line to the tobacco industry.

"What we really want is to be able to discuss policy matter, as many of the city's decisions affect us," Honnet commented. "We hope to establish a direct line of communications between the city and the student body."

Dr. Fuller had voiced the opinion that "I think we are in agreement the proposal has merit, but we could not approve a plan until we know in detail what the plan is."

Honnet cited benefits to be gained by the working relationship of an advisory board with the city government. "It would not only create better understanding," he said, "but could very well benefit the city by projects students can contribute to. It could certainly create a much better atmosphere for the city and the university.

"Too long," Honnet noted, "the university has contributed only economically to the city which is our home while we are students here. We feel we have much more to offer."

Dr. Fuller observed that a student advisory board could contribute to resolving university - city problems, and that "this is an approach which can conceivably benefit both the city and the university."

"It is a splendid move," Jerry Sutherland said, "and I suggest the mayor appoint two members of the council to work with this group I'd like to volunteer for this."

Mayor Wooten appointed Sutherland and Dr. Fuller to meet with the planners of the proposed advisory board, and to work with the...

By the time of the next council meeting in November, more detailed plans are expected to be ready for presentation for further consideration by the City Council.

U.S. Is Warned Of Favoritism

By United Press International

The Egyptians warned the United States Saturday they were consulting with other Arab nations toward a united stand against American interests in the Middle East if Washington "continued its complete favoritism of Israel."

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram also said Egypt would ask the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Israel and expel it from the U.N.

The warning came as an estimated 300,000 Egyptian university students began their academic year with a pledge to follow in the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's footsteps. The students staged silent marches to Nasser's grave and took oaths of "loyalty to the revolution."

In Amman guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said the nine-day Jordanian civil war had opened the way for military unity within the divergent Palestinian guerrilla groups.

"A formula to realize military unity has been achieved," Arafat told the Middle East News agency in an interview. "It is not unification (of the groups) or coordination, but something higher."

In Jerusalem the 24-hour Yom Kippur fast ended at Dusk Saturday and the cities came alive again following the solemn observance.

Everett Returns To Home

HAMILTON — Republican congressional candidate R. Frank Everett was released from Pitt Memorial Hospital and returned home Friday following several weeks of treatment for a heart attack he suffered on Sept. 18.

Everett entered the hospital on the 18th, only hours before he was scheduled to appear in Greenville for a rally.

The candidate said he would remain at home for about a week and would not attend a Republican rally in Elizabeth City Friday night.

Everett, who is facing Democrat Rep. Walter Jones for the 1st District congressional seat, said last week he was looking forward to his release from the hospital, but would not be engaged in active campaigning.

Stocks Trial Will Continue

Two Federal Bureau of Investigation experts testified Friday in Pitt County Superior Court as the Thomas Earl Stocks rape - burglary trial continued.

Stocks is charged in connection with an April 27 incident at Brook Valley in which Mrs. Ann Barry was assaulted by two men. One she testified was white and the other Negro.

Elmo Barber, a Negro, was convicted on rape and burglary charges during the August term of Superior Court and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Philip W. Conover, a veteran finger print examiner with more than 30 years service with the FBI, told the jury that three finger prints found on the door of Mrs. Barry's bedroom were identical to prints of Barber's left index, left middle and left ring fingers.

Conover identified other latent prints "lifted" by investigators and presented in court yesterday as finger and palm prints of Mrs. Barry and her husband Steven Barry.

The expert said "no identification was effected" with one other palm print found at the scene. He added that the "remaining unidentified print was compared with Stocks. . ." prints and emphasized that it was "not identical."

Myron T. Scholberg, a hair and fiber examiner with the FBI told the jury he had examined the bed clothes from Mrs. Barry's bed and clothes allegedly used by Stocks and Barber on the night of April 26.

The expert witness said pubic hair "microscopically identical" to samples of hair taken from Barber were found on the bed clothes.

In addition, he reported grey wool fibers "microscopically identical" to samples taken from a pair of grey wool trousers identified as belonging to Stocks, were found on the bed clothes. Brown cotton and polyester fibers identical to samples taken from a pair of Barbers trousers were also found on the bed linen.

Scholberg, noting that there was no transfer of fibers from the bed coverings to the clothes of Stocks or Barber, emphasized that hair and fiber comparison is not an exact science. He explained that although hair and fiber may be microscopically identical, that fact could not be taken to mean that the hair or fiber could have come only from one individual to the exclusion of all other members of his race or from one piece of cloth. He said somewhere there may be another sample of cloth with the same wear, same exposure to light and other elements.

Testomony is scheduled to continue in the case Monday.

Two Incidents Follow Game

Two separate incidents following the Rose High School football game at Ficklen Stadium last night resulted in three persons being taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Police reported a 13-year-old Negro, David Wooten of 1502 Factory St. was taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries he received to his arm in an incident that occured about 10 p.m.

Chief T. E. Gladson said investigators reported Wooten was cut on his right arm after the game. The youth was quoted as saying he was cut by a white male.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varela of 904 East 14th St. were taken to the hospital about 10:15 p.m. after they were allegedly attacked by a group of Negroes near the stadium.

Varela, 23, told police that he and his 19-year-old wife were returning to their home near the stadium when a "mob" of Negroes attacked them as they walked across the University's soccar field.

Investigators reported five stitches were required to close a wound to Varela's forehead. Mrs. Varela, police said, was knocked down and manhandled but was not injured.



In Composing Room

PAGES PASTED UP — Donna Parisher and Clarence Harrington are at work pasting up the pages that make up The Daily Reflector. In photo composition methods compositors work with type exposed on photographic paper rather than the metal lines that were used in days gone by. This operation can be seen during The Daily Reflector's open house this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Obituaries

Randolph

BOLIVIA — Funeral services for Bishop H. C. Randolph of Bolivia were held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church here.

He was moderator of the Old Original Free Will Baptist Conference.

Smith

Mr. William Henry Smith, 87, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Friday night at nine o'clock. He had been in declining health for two years and for the past several months had been a patient at Riverview Manor in Washington. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2: 30 by the Rev. Ward Woolard, pastor of Haw Branch Christian Church, and the Rev. Charles B. Yeargan, pastor of the Wayside Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pamlico Memorial Gardens in Washington.

Mr. Smith, son of the late William Gray and Mary Frances Tyson Smith of Pitt County, was a member of one of the oldest families of Pitt County. He was a member of Haw Branch Christian Church and has been a Sunday School teacher for more than 60 years. A Knight Templar of the Masonic Order, he was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. He was a farmer until 27 years ago when he moved to Norfolk where he worked at the Norfolk Naval Base and Berkley Feed Company until his retirement 10 years ago. For the past five years he and his wife had made their home with their daughter at Chocowinity.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Laura Stocks of Greene County, to whom he was married October 23, 1907; one daughter, Mrs. Ola Forbes Sr. of Chocowinity; one granddaughter, Mrs. B. I. Bell Jr. of Williamsburg, Va.; three grandsons: Tom H. Forbes of Greenville, Ola Jr. and Bill S. Forbes, both of Chocowinity; six great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Wilbur Hart of Ayden; and a brother, J. Marvin Smith of Norfolk, Va.

Warren

Mrs. Catherine Braxton Warren, 56, died Friday at 7: 30 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4: 00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert G. Wilson, Seventh Day Adventist minister Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Warren was a native of Pitt County and a resident of the Stokes Community. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She is survived by her husband, W. Charlie Warren of Stokes; three sons, Johnny Earl Warren and Harry Skinner Warren, both of Greenville, and Berry Nelson Warren of Stokes; two daughters, Mrs. James Nelson of Bethel and Mrs. T. J. Braxton of Grimesland; a sister, Mrs. C. K. Covert of Detroit, Michigan; three brothers, Wesley, Alfred, and William Braxton, all of Greenville; and two half-brothers, Lester and Fountain Braxton, both of Greenville.

Teel Meets Paris Mayor

Bennie E. Teel, graduate of Eppes High School and East Carolina University, was one of several American graduate students honored recently in reception held in the city hall of Paris.

Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Teel of Greenfield Terrace, Greenville, was presented a souvenor book of Paris by the mayor of Paris at the conclusion of summer and early fall studies at the Sorbonne.



Teel . . . and Mayor of Paris.

Teel, a graduate student at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, is studying for a Master of Arts in French literature. He is scheduled to receive the degree next spring, and plans to continue studies in the field of French language and literature for a doctorate degree.

DEVELOPMENT

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Construction is to begin in November on a $66 million housing community in a swank suburban area southeast of Charlotte.

FAA Tightens Security Ring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reacting to a series of bomb threats blamed by some on the radical Weatherman faction, the Federal Aviation Administration has tightened the ring of security around the nation's airports.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said early today threats also had been made against other government installations, including military posts. The Defense Department and FBI declined comment.

An immediate result of the coast-to-coast threat was a closer check of persons and baggage entering most airports where, in recent days, security has been tightened because of a fear of hijackers. The precautionary bulletin also went to the airlines.

Al Garvis, a public information officer at FAA headquarters in Washington, said the agency issued a nationwide alert to its installations following the bomb threats.

Garvis declined to say when the threats were received—although officials in various cities said their airports had been threatened Friday night.

Garvis said the FAA had not learned the origin of the threats.

"Calls have come to several airports with anonymous threats, apparently to impede the movement of aircraft," Garvis said. "The threats have been scattered from coast to coast.

"At this point," he added, "we just consider the threats the best we can. We have taken precautionary measures throughout our system, with the help of local, state and federal agencies."

Garvis said the FAA could not label the series of threats a conspiracy because of a lack of information.

But other officials were more definite.

At Friendship Airport near Baltimore, airport policeman Robert Bandridge said, "The Weathermen had threatened to bomb the airports and schools. Yesterday, we got the information that they were going to bomb the lay-over planes," the aircraft held over for servicing.

Extra policemen were assigned to Friendship, he said.

At Dulles International Airport near Washington, a spokesman would say only: "We have heard the reports and things are a lot tighter here tonight."

The first report of the nationwide threat surfaced in Seattle where the FAA confirmed receipt "through government channels" of a bomb threat. A Seattle Navy facility also was threatened.

Authorities in Seattle said they were informed a bomb would go off at 10: 30 p.m. Friday. It didn't.

Services For Church Set

Homecoming day services are being held today at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Rev. T. E. Bizzell of Princeton as the preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A basket lunch is being served at 1 o'clock, following the morning service.

During the afternoon, a musical service will be held with recognition of former pastors, who are in attendance, as well as former members and out-of-town visitors. There will be no Sunday evening service.

During the Sunday School hour there will be an award to the mother with the largest number of members of her family who are in attendance.

The host pastor, the Rev. M. D. McPherson, has voiced to members and friends of the church to participate in the homecoming day observance.

For the past 10 days, the Rev. Bizzell has been preaching in the fall revival services at the First P. H. Church.

Recital Set For Tuesday

A sophomore recital by Sylvia Tunnell, pianist, is scheduled for the coming week at East Carolina University.

On Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music (on 10th Street), she will present a program of the following selections: "Impromptus, Opus 142, Numbers 3 and 4," Schubert; "Berceuse, Opus 57," Chopin; "Trois Nouvelles Etudes," Chopin; "Sonata, Opus 7," Beethoven; and "Toccata, Ostinato," Palmer.

The concert is open to the public and no admission is charged.

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET RECREATION SCHEDULE

Monday, October 12th

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

Tuesday, October 13th

9:00 a.m.—Copper Tooling
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boys Flag Football (Colts vs. Cowboys)
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
7:30 p.m.—Copper Tooling
7:30 p.m.—Men's Flag Football
8:00 p.m.—TOPS Club

Wednesday, October 14th

9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
9:30 p.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boy's Flag Football (Vikings vs Rams
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise Class
7:30 p.m.—Gym Open
8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge Class

Thursday, October 15th

11:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens Luncheon
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boy's Flag Football (Redskins vs Jets)
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
7:30 p.m.—Tackle Football

Friday, October 16th

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

Saturday, October 17th

9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
1:00 p.m.—Gym Open

Sunday, October 18th

2:00 p.m.—Chess Club

As Near As A Telephone

"Your Social Security Office is as close to you as your telephone," said Jack Tatem, District Manager of the Greenville Social Security Office.

A telephone call to the office can assist a future claimant in determining whether he has the necessary proofs available when he is ready to file for claim benefits. "Our employees can check on necessary proofs and how you can acquire them if they are not readily available.

"This means that payments will be made more quickly when the individual decides he is ready to claim his benefits. Tatem also stated that the entire claim can be completed over the telephone. This procedure makes a trip to the office unnecessary. The information is taken over the telephone and the claim form is mailed to the beneficiary for signature. He can return the necessary documents with the application for benefits by mail, and never make a trip to the office.

This is a particular boon to many older people. They no longer have to drive to the office or get a friend or relative to bring them in. The office telephone number is Greenville 758-3121.

Move To Forbid Enemy Flags

FRIDLEY, Minn. (AP) — The City Council will give second and final reading Oct. 20 to an ordinance that would make it a misdemeanor to fly the flag of a nation engaged in an armed conflict with the United States.

The council in this Minneapolis suburb of 30,000 persons voted 3-2 earlier this week on the first reading of the ordinance.

The ordinance, boosted by Mayor Jack Kirkham, would also make it illegal for anyone to hoist or lower a flag from a public place without due authority or permission.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:00 p.m. — Greenville Chess Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

7:45 p.m. —The Pitt County Branch of the NAACP meets at Mount Olive Baptist Chuch on West Avenue in Ayden.

MONDAY

6: 30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

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

7: 00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7: 30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8: 00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club meets in the club room at 1120 South Pitt Street

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a regular convocation Monday Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. All companions are cordially invited.

Wylie S. Christ, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

Robert R. Browning

Attorney at Law

Announces the Removal of

His Law Offices to

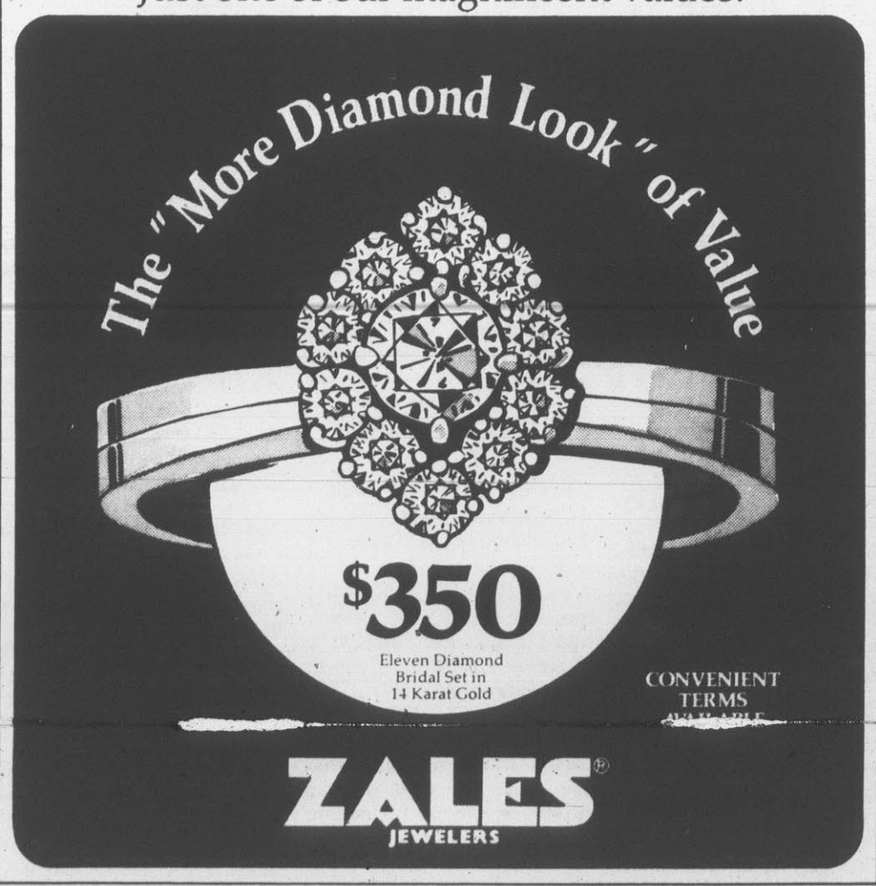
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The following will be on sale 3 days only. Sunday, Monday & Tuesday or until our supply is exhausted.

Remington .30-.06 Shells
Western Super X .30-.06
Imperial Winchester. .30-.06
Dominion Winchester. .30-.30
Imperial .22 long
Imperial .22 short
Western super X.22 long
Imperial .16 ga. rifled slugs
Imperial .20 ga. rifled slugs
Imperial long range plastic shell. .12 ga., 16 ga., .20 ga.
Imperial .410 ga. 3 inch magnum
Maxum long range plastic shell .12 ga.
Remington Express buckshot loads
Western Super X Mark 5 buckshot load

½ PRICE

Pkg. of 2, size D
Eveready
Flashlight
Batteries
Eckerd's Price 33¢

12 oz. Box
Mr. Bubble
Bubble Bath
Eckerd's Price 31¢

15 oz.
Max Factor
Spray-A-Wave
Hair Spray
Eckerd's Price 57¢

7 oz.
Jergens
Extra dry
Skin Formula
Eckerd's Price 88¢

4 OZ. CAN
Gillette
Right Guard
Deodorant
Eckerd's Price 63¢

11 oz. can
Rise
Shave Cream
Regular or Menthol
Eckerd's Price 63¢

9 oz. can
Arrid
Extra Dry
Anti-Perspirant
Eckerd's Price 87¢

Family size with Free Puppet
Crest
Toothpaste
Eckerd's Price 66¢

20 oz. bottle
Listerine
Mouthwash & Gargle
Eckerd's Price 99¢

4 oz. bottle
Robitussin PM
6-8 Hr.
Cough Formula
Eckerd's Price 99¢

Bottle of 100 with 30 free
Theragram-M
High Potency
Vitamins
Eckerd's Price $5.44

Bottle of 200
Bayer
Aspirin Tablets
Eckerd's Price $1.53

Box of 102
Curad Plastic
Strip Bandaids
Eckerd's Price 66¢

Pkg. of 50 9 oz.
Hot or Cold Drink Cups
Styrofoam
Eckerd's Price 33¢

Investigation Ordered Of Air Charter Flights

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping investigation of the air charter industry and the way it is supervised by the Federal Aviation Administration was ordered Friday by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe even as the FAA grounded more planes in the wake of the 30-death Wichita State disaster.

New developments continued to come to light a week after the Oct. 2 crash of a leased twin-engine plane in Colorado killed 13 Wichita football players and other persons accompanying them to a game.

Here were the highlights:

—Volpe, bypassing the FAA, ordered Adm. Willard J. Smith, assistant secretary of transportation for safety and consumer affairs, "to conduct this indepth investigation and spare no effort, time or resources in determining the true condition of every chartered operation in the United States. He also will examine FAA regulations governing charter operations with a view toward correcting any deficiency which may be discovered."

—The FAA, reversing its previous statements, said it had indeed warned Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., whose crew flew the fatal flight, against operating large aircraft. But the official in Oklahoma City whom the FAA said issued the warning contradicted his Washington colleagues and said he hadn't contacted Golden Eagle for nearly a year.

—The FAA grounded two more Martin 404s which originally were in a lot of 14 aircraft along with the plane that crashed. On Thursday, it had grounded all planes known to be owned by Jack Richards Aviation Co., Inc., which had purchased the lot in 1968 and subsequently sold some of them.

One of the newly grounded planes, said FAA officials in Kentucky, was used last month to carry the Murray State University football team of Murray, Ky., to a game at Fairfield, Iowa.

A state official said the plane was provided by Louisville Air Taxi, Inc.

The FAA said it didn't yet know whether the Louisville firm had a sufficient passenger license to operate such a flight.

In the Wichita disaster, the university leased the plane from Richards and obtained the crew from Golden Eagle. The FAA called this a facade to avoid regulations governing passenger carriers and it revoked Golden Eagle's flight certifications for operating a plane too large for its authorization.

The other plane grounded Friday is owned by Aeroleasing Corp., a Michigan firm which bought it from Richards nearly two years ago. The plane carried Wichita State players to College Station, Tex., in September under an arrangement handled by Richards, who was minding the plane at the time. Aeroleasing said its plane passed an FAA-supervised annual maintenance inspection last spring.

Adm. Smith, who was confirmed for his job just this week and won't be sworn in until Monday, said the air charter probe will begin as soon as possible. He said it will be staffed by "a task force of people competent to examine this from various areas of the department."

An Associated Press sampling of colleges and universities across the country showed that most avoid charter flights with unscheduled airlines or dealings with firms such as those involved in the Wichita State crash.

The bulk of schools said they use commercial flights or charters arranged through large, scheduled airlines. But a few schools—Arkansas State University, Weber State of Utah and the University of Montana, for example—on occasion use charter flights of nonscheduled airlines.

If Department of Transportation probers check with Northern Arizona University, they'll hear of two unsettling experiences it had last year on nonscheduled charters:

In September, a Vance International charter DC7B with 87 aboard had an engine catch fire on takeoff from Flagstaff, Ariz. The pilot feathered both engines on that wing and landed safely. The team took off again the next morning in the same plane.

In November, another Vance charter had an engine go out en route to Fresno, Calif. It stopped in Las Vegas for repairs. Coach John Symank said, "After about nine hours of waiting for those 'minor repairs,' we took off again, did a 360-degree turn and landed. The No. 2 prop was still feathered." The team eventually got to Fresno the next day.

This year, Northern Arizona's only flight is on a charter from a scheduled airline.



Anyone Can Play

AIRS LAUNDRY AS ART . . . Artist Anthony Rice and his wife, Linda, survey his sculpture comprized of dozens of T-shirts strung from balcony to balcony at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. He calls it "Fruit of the Loom." It is one of a number of far-out works in an exhibition called "New Sculpture" by area artists. (AP Wirephoto)

Continue To Negotiate With Soviets: Rogers

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States will continue negotiations with the Soviet Union on common problems despite sharp disappointment over Soviet missile violations in the Middle East and Moscow's return to what he called strident cold-war language.

At his first news conference here since July 15, Rogers said Friday he will take up problems ranging from the hoped-for cease-fire in Indochina to Big 4 talks on Berlin when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Oct. 16.

Rogers sounded an optimistic note on chances for a cease-fire in Indochina, declaring, "We have a feeling the time is ripe."

He stressed the hope President Nixon's new proposal for a standstill cease-fire and the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from all of Indochina will provide a foundation for negotiations with Hanoi. He suggested such private talks would yield counterproposals that could be the subject of negotiation.

Other U.S. officials say the United States is depending upon Nixon's offer for complete withdrawal—which could take place in one year as part of a general agreement settling the conflict—to help the negotiations get started.

Rogers noted that by May 1 another 95,000 U.S. troops will have been withdrawn from South Vietnam and "by that time, most of our forces will be out of the combat role." The complete U.S. troop withdrawal offer is on the list of items to be discussed with Gromyko, State Department officials said.

Rogers said he had spent four hours with technicians studying photographs of Soviet SAM3 missiles showing new construction since the Middle East 90-day cease-fire was agreed upon.

"There is no question about the violations," he said.

But he said the United States would seek a rectification that would bring about a condition which would satisfy both parties and start them to negotiating.

He said both sides seem willing to extend the Arab-Israeli cease-fire for another 90 days.

But as for the missile violations, he said, the SAM3 sites were constructed since the cease-fire. "We are convinced, I think beyond a doubt, that Soviet personnel are there to assist in the construction and manning of those sites ... When I talk to Mr. Gromyko I can give him the evidence of the violation."

Rogers said there are reasonably good prospects to get the Middle East talks started because of two major factors:

First, Israel officials for the first time said they would be willing to withdraw in accordance with the United Nations Security Council resolution.

Second, Egypt agreed Israel has the right to exist—something the Arabs had not conceded before.

On Cuba, Rogers declined to go beyond original reports two weeks ago which cited indications Russians might be building a submarine base near Cienfuegos. He said he will discuss those reports with Gromyko.

As far as U.S. policy towards Moscow is concerned, Rogers said, "We are disappointed—not only in the missile sites ... We are disappointed in the rhetoric that they are using, rhetoric which is reminiscent of the cold-war days, very strident in tone."

But the answer, he added, is not "don't try to get along with the Soviet Union.

"We are going to continue to negotiate realistically and in full realization that there may be violations of agreements," he said.

The United States will provide verification procedures to be sure that it is not at a disadvantage of violations occur, he said.

At Murder Trial

Cell Mate Says 'It Was Quite A Thrill' To Kill Sharon Tate

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins once admitted she was the killer of actress Sharon Tate, a former cellmate recalls, and said "it was quite a thrill."

Appearing for the prosecution, Virginia Graham Castro said Miss Atkins told of stabbing the bikini-clad actress and remarked that "the blood was beautiful, warm and sticky."

Mrs. Castro, 37, a legal clerk then jailed for petty theft, said Miss Atkins, one of four persons on trial for the deaths of Miss Tate and six others, made the statements when they were in jail together last year.

She said Miss Atkins, 21, told of holding Miss Tate, arms behind her back, while the pregnant movie star wept and pleaded for her life, saying, "Please, Please, don't kill me. I want to live. I want to have my baby."

The witness said Miss Atkins said she told the actress: "Look, bitch, you might as well face it. You're going to die and you can't do anything about it."

She said Miss Atkins relished talking about the killing: "She said that when the knife went in it felt soft and it was quite a thrill."

Mrs. Castro said Miss Atkins told of licking Miss Tate's blood from her hands and saying: "To taste death and yet give life, wow, what a trip...She said the blood was beautiful, warm and sticky."

What were her emotions:

"She said that she was tired," said Mrs. Castro, "but she felt elated and at peace with herself."

Just after the five victims were slain in August 1969, Mrs. Castro said Miss Atkins told her she "wanted to take their eyes out and squash them against the wall and cut off their fingers, but she didn't have time."

Miss Atkins has described the killings to interviewers and through an attorney. But she has not admitted killing any of the victims herself.

Mrs. Castro said she warned Miss Atkins not to discuss the killings, but "she said she knew how to play crazy and act like a little girl and she said she had an alibi anyway."

Miss Atkins is on trial with Charles M. Manson and two other women, charged with murder-conspiracy in five slayings at the Tate house and two more killings the next night.

Other witnesses said Miss Atkins was a slavish follower of the shaggy-haired Manson, 35, chieftain of a hippie-type family. The state says Manson's followers killed at his command.

Mrs. Castro's account to police of Miss Atkin's story has been credited with cracking the case.

Mrs. Castro was convicted of petty theft and sentenced to the California Institution for Women at Corona. She was paroled earlier this year.

Defense attorneys opposed introduction of testimony by Mrs. Carto and moved to stop the testimony or sever the trial of other defendants from that of Miss Atkins. The judge denied the motions.

Miss Atkins—who with the other defendants has been banished from court for misbehaving—was led into court briefly, and Mrs. Castro identified her as the former cellmate. Miss Atkins, standing with one hand on her hip, told Mrs. Castro: "Why don't you take off your wig and show your face?" Then, as she passed the witness stand, she added: "You're not a very good actress."

Earlier, the defense moved for a mistrial because of a banner story in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, based on what it said was Mrs. Castro's complete written statement to the prosecution.

The story said Miss Atkins told of a Manson family plan to murder celebrities including Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones and Steve McQueen.

The newspaper account quoted Mrs. Castro as saying the Manson clan planned to gouge out Miss Taylor's eyes and hold a red hot knife to her cheek before killing her; planned to emasculate Burton before slaying him; planned to skin Sinatra alive while he listened to his own records; planned to slit Jones' throat, and kill McQueen because he was a "phony."

The defense said the story was so sensational it would inevitably leak to the jury, which is sequestered, thus prejudicing chances for a fair trial. The judge denied the mistrial motion.



HIS PLACE . . . A controversial statue of George Washington clad in classic Roman dress sits atop pedestal in rotunda of the North Carolina Capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

Dedication Set For Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP) — Formal dedication ceremonies for a controversial statue of George Washington will be held Tuesday in the Rotunda of North Carolina's state Capitol.

The 5,000 pound statue of Washington, clad in a classic Roman toga, was lifted into place on a pink granite base in the Rotunda Friday.

The statue is a replica of one by Italian sculptor Antonio Canova. The first statue was destroyed in a fire that demolished the old Capitol almost 140 years ago.

Washington's Roman garb caused a storm of controversy when the first statue was commissioned, and the controversy was revived when the replica was ordered several years ago from the Carerra quarries in Possagno, Italy, where the original was carved.

How To Stop Hijackings

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to prevent an airline hijacking? Try boxing gloves, bank references or lie detector tests.

These three ideas were among suggestions in letters received by Pan American World Airways and reported in a recent issue of the carrier's publication, The Clipper.

The letters offered some light ideas on an obviously serious subject.

Like having the stewardess put boxing gloves on every passenger. "Did you ever see a man wearing boxing gloves pull a gun?" asked one letter writer.

A lawyer proposed: "Make every passenger furnish a bank reference." Presumably, people who have bank accounts don't hijack planes.

Then there was the man who said every passenger should grasp the handles of a lie detector and answer the question, "Are you planning to hijack this airplane?"

Among other suggestions:

—Lock all the passengers' legs to their seats so they couldn't walk around. If someone had to leave this seat during a flight, the writer said, a security guard could accompany him.

—Strip passengers of their clothes and other personal possessions and give them robes or kimonos with no hiding place for weapons. "Today's anxious plane trip could become a relaxing pajama party," said the writer.

—Give passengers smocks to put on over their own clothes, preventing people from reaching their pockets. Design the smocks so passengers need help from a stewardess to get in or out of the garments.

—Let all the stewardesses wear big belts with revolvers and hunting knives. Sure to cut down on passes if not piracy.

The airline said all letters that are signed or have a return address are answered and sent to the security operations or legal department for study. It didn't say how many of the foregoing suggestion are likely to be adopted.

'SCROOGE' BILLED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Scrooge," starring Albert Finney in the title role, will be the Radio City Music Hall's Christmas attraction.

Excess Noise Is Receiving Attention From Many People

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Excess noise in Greenville, both downtown and throughout the city, is getting a great deal of attention from concerned citizens and city officials.

Discussion of this problem and plans to effectively control it came before the City Council at their monthly meeting Thursday night. This is the second consecutive month the council has considered what is being termed an unacceptable level of noise which is in violation of the rights of others.

Dr. Ernest C. Marshall, a resident of East Third Street, and a faculty member in Philosophy at East Carolina University, speaking about the volume of music created by juke boxes in residential areas, asked the city councilmen "is this much noise allowed, is it in accord with city ordinances? If not, is any move afoot to prohibit this situation continuing?"

Councilman Percy Cox told Dr. Marshall "If people create undue noise anywhere in the city, they will be subject to arrest."

City Manager Harry Hagerty noted that "after the first weekend of school, we received many complaints. We had extracts of the city's noise ordinance made. It's my understanding Jim Mallory (Dean of Men James Mallory) sent a copy to every president of every fraternity and sorority. This was our first notice to them. They were told the second notice would be a warrant, that police would go there with a warrant for the arrest of the president of the fraternity house."

Hagerty said "I realize, and so does everyone, there is a time for celebration, but there is also a time for quieting down, so people can get their rest."

"All have been notified," Chief Tommy Gladson commented. "Eleven fraternity houses have been contacted and told personally about the city's noise ordinance. In fact, one has been prosecuted and has paid a fine."

Councilman Jerry Sutherland brought up the noise level in the downtown area and asked "does this ordinance go for the downtown area too?"

Hagerty assured him it did, and that the police department was keeping abreast of the situation and had been told to take necessary action to control noise.

Randy Honnet, the SGA Press Officer who later discussed the possibility of creating a Student Advisory Board to work with the city government, cited Dr. Marshall's inquiry as a situation where the advisory board could step in and take action.

"In this particular situation," Honnet said, "an advisory board would be aware of the concern about this problem. We could go back to the fraternities and remind them they have received a second warning, and that was their last chance."

The ordinance the city officials referred to is the anti-noise ordinance, Section 16-23 (d), which prohibits the "use of mechanical loudspeakers or amplifiers for advertising or other purposes, except where specific license is received from the proper city officials."

The ordinance also reads "Disturbing and unnecessary noise in the city is prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, make or contribute to creating any loud, disturbing . . . noise of such character, intensity and duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual, or such noise as unduly disturbs the quiet, peace and comfort of the citizens of the city."

The councilmen agreed, that despite emphasis placed on excessive noise created by juke boxes placed in fraternity houses, this is only one facet of the problem city wide. The problem extends into all parts of town, with many of the complaints coming in dealing with individuals in residential neighborhoods as well as commercial establishments or groups. Many of the complaints concern animals at night and vehicles, among other sources.

Will Enclose FCC Notice

TARBORO — Telephone customers in this area will receive, with their next telephone statement, a copy of a Public Notice issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

H. Dail Holderness, Carolina Telephone president, said that the notice calls attention to reports that telephone service is being increasingly used for collection of claimed debts in ways that are or may be in violation of applicable tariffs of the company.

Although this notice is directed primarily to business customers, it is being enclosed with all customer statements at the Commission's request.

Holderness urged telephone subscribers to read the notice carefully since the company is required by law to take appropriate steps necessary to enforce the applicable tariff relative to the misuse of the service.

'Right To Die' To Be Discussed

RALEIGH (AP)—When should a doctor permit a gravely ill or injured patient to exercise "his right to die?"

This will be among the questions discussed at a conference on medical ethics to be held in Raleigh next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Hospital Association.

Participants in the panel will include Dr. Eugene Stead, professor of medicine at Duke University and former chairman of the Department of Medicine at Duke.

Stead has written his personal physician detailed instructions in event he is ill or injured to the extent that his mind no longer functions normally.

"Personally," these instructions concluded, "I would not want family resources used to lengthen a life that was nonproductive to the individual, the family or society."

Stead said that even though dictors are able to keep hearts beating and lungs breathing, death occurs when the brain can no longer produce any form of living that is satisfactory to the individual or society.

Criteria for brain death, he said, is the absence of response to stimuli, absence of spontaneous respiration and absence of electroencephalographic output."

He cited the case of an 18-year-old boy in another state who lay in a coma for six months with brain damage resulting from an automobile accident. It was the family's wish that the doctors discontinue the artificial means by which the patient was kept breathing.

"But as long as the slightest hope exists for recovery the physician is obligated to administer to that patient by whatever means are available," he said.

In his own case, he said, "I have made clear the fact that I do not wish to be maintained by artificial means."

Local Man Is Elected

ASHEBORO, N.C. (UPI)—The Association of North Carolina Realtors concluded its annual convention here Saturday with and election of new officers.

C. B. Beasley of New Bern was elected president, succeeding C. H. Touchberry of Charlotte.

The newly elected seven regional vice presidents included Lester Turnage of Greenville, Jim Fountain of Wilmington, Steve Kenney of Raleigh, Albert Myrick of Greensboro, Herman Yoos Jr., of Charlotte, Tom Lambe of Winston-Salem and Joe Mongovis of Asheville.

Is Hanoi Inviting Endless War?

President Nixon has offered a firm bid to bring about an end to the shooting in Southeast Asia; however it is doubtful that there will be any quick movement to end the fighting.

We can be sure though that the president's plan will be carefully reviewed in Hanoi and in Moscow though and there remains the possibility that it can lead to an end of the shooting and an exchange of prisoners.

The president proposed that all armed forces in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos stop shooting and hold their positions. There would be a peace conference and a political settlement for South Vietnam.

He also proposed that there be an "immediate and unconditional" release of all prisoners of war held by both sides.

Communist negotiators in Paris lost no time in rejecting the plan calling it "an electoral gift certificate and a means of "legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

On the surface that would seem to end the matter. On the other hand the North Vietnamese now know that Americans are going to withdraw from South Vietnam and it is very likely that South Vietnam will be able to hold off the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. As the South Vietnamese have taken over the county's defense from American troops, they have shown themselves to be far superior forces to what they were a few years ago. Even the Cambodians have done far more toward defending their country than was ever expected. Thus the Communist may be facing an endless war, even though the Americans pull their forces out of Southeast Asia. If Hanoi comes to realize, first that the U.S. troops will continue to leave, and second that South Vietnam can continue the fight, then the president's proposal may look more opportune.

Except for the matter of prisoner release, it perhaps is not critical what the Communist decide, so far as the United States is concerned. Gradual withdrawal from Vietnam is now national policy. The withdrawals will certainly continue whether or not the latest peace proposal is accepted. However, this could be a golden opportunity for all factions to settle the war in the best possible way.

Advises Work And Team Play

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH—The remedy for what ails the Democratic Party in North Carolina is hard work and a sense of team play.

The doctor making the prescription is Chuck Barbour, executive director in fact if not in name as the party prepares for the fall general election.

"We've reorganized the party to bring in young people and other groups. We want them in the party. Now let's



BRYAN HAISLIP

see them work for the party," he said.

Basic campaign tasks is the place to begin. "Young people say, 'Don't make us lick stamps and seal envelopes. Give us something responsible to do.'

"At times, that's the most responsible thing there is to do. I've seen Bob and Jessie Rae lick stamps and seal envelopes. There are times when I sit up here and do it all day long," Barbour said.

Politics in the party context can't be a foray to get what you want and then withdrawal, he said. "Young people have to realize there are certain times when you have to play with the team. That's the only way you can really achieve the party's objectives," he added.

Chaotic Election Prelude

The next month will be organized chaos for Barbour, State Chairman Eugene Simmons, and staff in State Democratic Headquarters here. There'll be extra hours of nerve-tightening effort to get campaign material out to the counties, line up speakers for rallies, drum up contributions through fund-raising dinners and other appeals.

The objective is the election of Democrats on November 3. Simmons and Barbour keep a positive outlook, forecasting that party workers will pull together for victory across the state.

Rumors are circulating that the party treasury is languishing because conservative Democrats who contributed in the past are withholding financial support out of disaffection with party reorganization and the outcome of the state convention last July.

"We're not broke. We're not flush, but we're not broke," Simmons said. "If there are Democrats sitting on their pocketbooks this fall, they have just been looking for an excuse to sit on it anyway."

The outlook is good, he added, for the Vance-Aycock dinner in Asheville on October 24, the big fund-raiser which will be addressed by National Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien.

Full-Time Part-Time Job

While Simmons auctioneers tobacco in Rocky Mount, spending a couple of days each week in the Raleigh office, Barbour carries the load of administrative duties and campaign detail.

A Durham newspaper writer and editor before he came to Democratic headquarters, Barbour resigned as executive director several months ago to give his time to a public relations firm in which he has an interest.

At the request of Governor Bob Scott and Chairman Simmons, he stayed on in a part-time, consultant status. The appraoch of the general election finds him giving as many hours as ever to the party job, he said. The present outlook is that he will remain in this capacity at least until near the end of the year.

As a party functionary Barbour does not fade into the background. Irish by temperament if not ancestry, he has a knack for plain speech that more than once has set tongues wagging in party circles.

The most recent rhubarb developed when word got around that Barbour had indicated support for Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor for the gubernatorial nomination in 1972.

"I know how it started," Barbour said, flashing a grin. "In a crowd of Democrats I said that if you judged on the basis of experience alone, Pat was the best qualified man to be governor. He has served in the legislature, as House Speaker, and Lieutenant Governor. No other prospective candidate has that kind of record."

No Candidate Commitment

He disclaimed commitment to Taylor or anyone else. Nor does Inform, Inc., the public relations firm with which he is associated, have any agreement to handle a candidate in '72, he said.

The affair concluded with a fatherly talk with Chairman Simmons who cautioned that state headquarters staff must avoid even the appearance of

(Continued on page A-5)

Another Link For The City's Beltline System

The dual laning of U. S. 264 from Frog Level to the N. C. 11 intersection will mean that another link will be developed in the highway beltline system that will surround the city.

Bids are to be taken on the project later this month. The improved section will tie in with the already improved section of the U. S. 264 bypass from N. C. 11 to Elm Street. Bids have already been taken for improving the link from Elm to the Washington Highway.

Highway construction in the Greenville area lagged during the last decade. Now, however, it looks as if the state is getting some long needed projects underway.

Ohio's GOP Is Still Reeling

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CLEVELAND — Still reeling from the savage political blows of last spring, Ohio's once mighty Republican party may now have recovered just enough to stave off the disaster of a Democratic sweep on Nov. 3, but not even the most optimistic party enthusiast would bet a Roger Cloud campaign button on it.

Cloud, the state auditor who is running for governor against Democrat John J. Gilligan, is considered a sure loser himself. But with his hapless campaign now out of the hands of his son Clifford (a ward-level politician unsuited for a big-time campaign) and under the control of Buck Limehouse, the campaign-wise Republican National Committee operative who arrived in Columbus three weeks ago, across-the-board disaster may be averted.

Limehouse, working closely with state chairman John Andrews and media expert John Dierdorff, may be able to hold Gilligan's margin to less than 55 percent of the vote. If that happens, the State House of Representatives will stay Republican along with the state Senate and Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., should squeak into the U.S. Senate against liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

This would be a comeback from the black days of last May when, just after a savage Senate primary contest between Taft and outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, the Republicans were hit with a major statewide money scandal. That scandal immediately dried up campaign contributions from Republican fat cats, usually as dependable as clockwork.

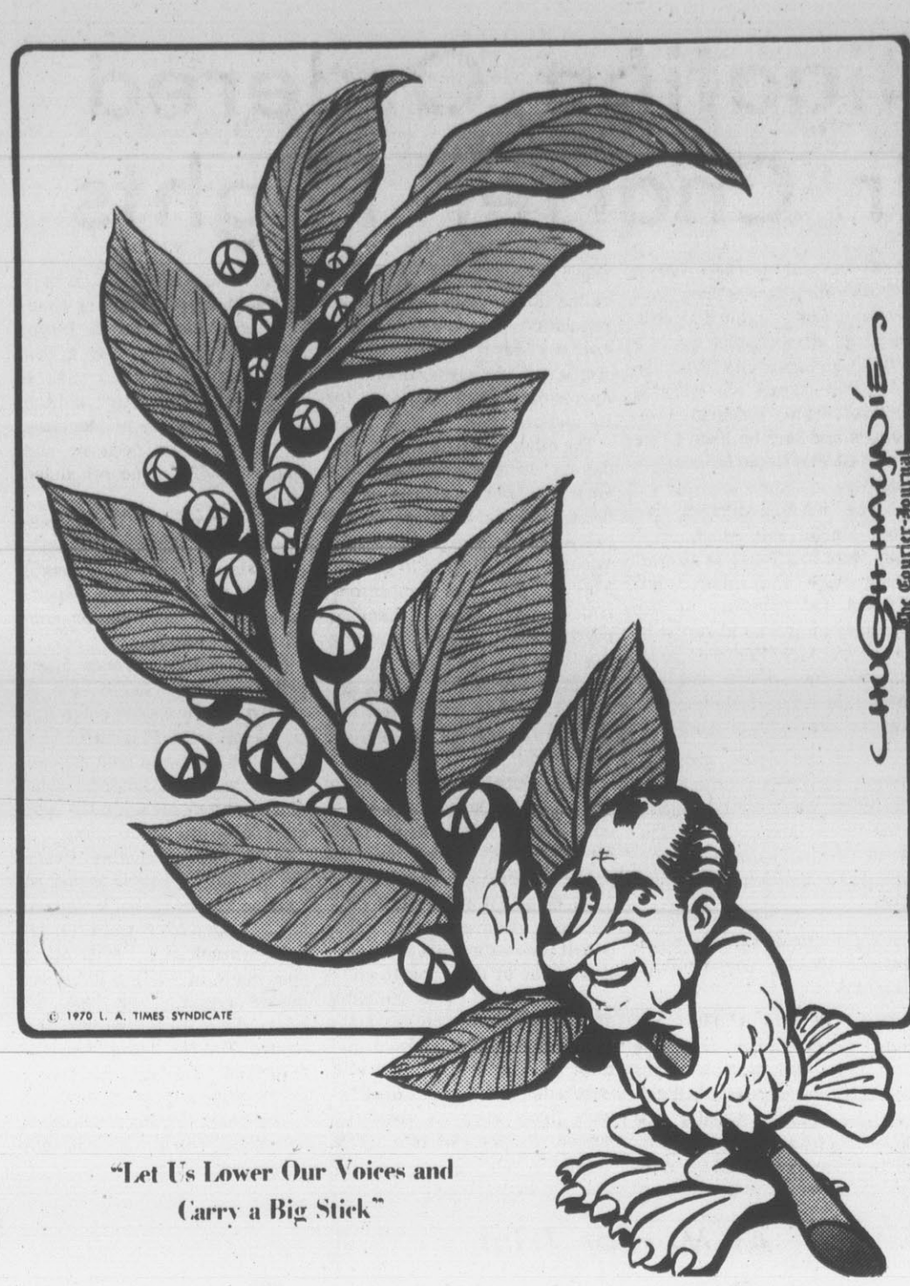
Money is still tight, but with the ouster of Cloud's son as campaign manager, Cloud's campaign began to be taken seriously and purse strings loosened.

Then Gilligan, an attractive, redheaded Irishman, allowed his own campaign to stray from the sure path of pointing with alarm to the scandal-ridden Republicans. Gilligan began to talk out loud about the undoubted need of a state income tax, giving Cloud his first real anti-Gilligan issue. Cloud will make the most of this fiscal candor in the campaign's closing three weeks, charging that Gilligan's billion-dollar tax program would put an intolerable load on overburdened taxpayers.

In addition to attacking Gilligan on taxes, Cloud is also charging in 60-second radio spots that Gilligan advocated riots and revolution in a talk to students at Cincinnati's Xavier University in 1964.

Gilligan's repudiation of this venture into Agnew-style politics, complete with sworn affidavits of witnesses, has caused several radio stations to turn down the political ad, but Gilligan's public fury at

(Continued on page A-5)



"Let Us Lower Our Voices and Carry a Big Stick"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

College couple hopped out of a sports car and raced to the door of a nearby business firm. The boy pushed open the door and entered. Without thinking he let the door swing shut. The young girl halted and waited.

Sheepishly the boy turned around, pulled the door open and his girl walked through.

Women's Lib has a ways to go.

Sports Editor Woody Peele was waiting for a call from the football game as the hour grew late last Saturday night.

The phone rang and Woody grabbed it.

"No sir," he told who ever was on the other end. "You have the wrong number."

After Woody hung up he chuckled, "The man answered, 'Daily Reflector? I wanted the state trooper barrack'."

Your columnist wandered through the press room one day recently as some of the press crew struggled to line up a big roll of paper for placement on the press.

The paper is rolled in place and then is lifted by an electric hoist to the proper deck.

I was standing by the control button for operating the hoist and Nelson Hutchins said, "Don't just stand there. Push the button."

I promptly pushed the "Up" button and the hoist



ALVIN TAYLOR

raised the half ton roll.

Hard work. Had a sore arm for a week.

One sorority house locally was reported to have had the sign: Jacqueline Kennedy says, Go Greek.

And Cindy Reel is learning the joys of nature from her grandfather, R.B. Starling.

He was showing the little girl around his home recently when he pointed out a crabapple tree.

He thought about that one for a moment. "Granddady," she asked. "Do crabs really eat apples?"

Other Editors Say What Real Value?

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Speaking in Salt Lake City the other day, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made it plain that the Nixon administration had nothing to do with the Commission on Pornography, which has recommended that all laws pertaining thereto be abolished for adults.

Hot on the campaign trail, he labels the commission a "lame duck" that had been appointed by (Democratic) President Johnson and asked for the election of a (Republican) Congress that would help President Nixon keep Main Street from turning into Smut Alley.

"This commission was not named by President Nixon,' said Agnew. "No, sir, your honor, it's not our baby."

But what's this? The vice president has no less roundly condemned the report of the Commission on Campus Unrest as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal ...more Pablum for the permissivists."

Yet all nine members of the panel were appointed by (Republican) President Nixon, including its chairman, former-(Republican) governor of Pennsylvania, William Scranton.

Yes, sir, your honor, this one **IS your baby.**

Which, perhaps, illustrates the futility of trying to make political capital out of matters which are too important to be left to the politicians.

If a pornography panel appointed by President Nixon would have come up with different recommendations, as Agnew implies, would not its findings be suspect, too?

If the political affiliation of a president who appoints a commission is so influential, how come it backfired in the case of the campus commission?

The only real question is, has either of these commissions presented the natiin with some useful truths or hasn't it? If not, then maybe we should stop wasting the taxpayers' money on the things.

Opinions In Brief

"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." — Thomas Jefferson.

"That nation is worthless that will not venture all for its honor." — Johann Schiller.

"Great men see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

BBC's Series Gamble

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—When the British Broadcasting Corporation first heard the outline of a proposed new television series there was much fluterring in the executive suite. A story poking fun—albeit affectionate fun—at religious attitudes?

The basic plot, as they heard it, did little to reassure the brass: The hero was to be a 40-year-old Irish virgin in London determined to graduate from that class with the help of his willing Protestant secretary, Miss Argyll. Sternly pointing to the path of virtue week after week would be his devout mother, Mrs. Kennefick, determined to keep him pure with the help of a vast array of plaster saints.

Mrs. Kennefick would not be alone in her crusade. She would have the help of her priestly brother, Father Patrick, and cousin Enia, whose favorite reading would be a book titled, "100 Ways to Insult a Protestant."

At this point the BBC might have said no. But with the courage in programming that has helped give Britain among the finest television in Europe, they gave the series a go ahead, if a subdued one. There was a minimum of publicity, yet simply by word of mouth audiences grew and grew until "Me Mammy," as the series was named, was high in the ratings when it second season recently ended.

Producer James Gilbert now has the third season in preparation and in an interview he explained how the show that some said couldn't be done not only came into being but became "hugely popular" even in Dublin where giant aerials pick up the programs. It is also arousing some interest in other places except, of course, the apprehensive United States.

"We've had virtually no protests from Catholics or others," Gilbert said. "It has proved our theory that when you put fun into a situation you tend to take heat out of it."

The BBC insisted on a little insurance, however. For the starring role of Bunjy Kennefick they chose a leading Irish actor, Milo O'Shea. Another distinguished Irish actor, Ray McAnally, plays Father Patrick. Anna Manahan, also Irish and nominated for a Tony when she appeared on Broadway in Brian Friel's "Lovers," is Mrs. Kennefick. And cousin Enia is still another well known Irish actor, David Kelly.

All of these are, in addition, practicing Catholics and so is author Hugh Leonard. Miss Argyll is played by one of Britain's better comediennes, Yootha Joyce.

"If, as happened from time to time, something in the script overstepped the line the cast pointed it out and it was changed," Gilbert said. "McAnally was trained for the priesthood, for example. Naturally we did not want to offend Roman Catholics any more than we do any religion. But there are funny things to comment on in all of them.

"Just before the series was about to premiere the whole Irish scene blew up. We sent two of the most controversial tapes to Belfast and they were played to Catholics and Protestants.

"The comment was that something like it should have been done years ago."

He chuckled: "There was an IRA song in one of them."

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Strength For Today

THE PREVAILING MOOD

Nothing in the world today but crime, war and sex? Nonsense. More things of importance are taking place today than have taken place in the whole of human history—and the newspapers record what is taking place. If we think that the only things people are interested in are crime, war and sex, we are immensely mistaken. There is lots of hell on earth today, but there is lots of heaven also. People have never been so anxious to do good as they are now. We are making mistakes hand over fist and closing our eyes to a lot of important truth, but after all is [illegible] we are making progress.

Read your Bible and see if you do not come to this conclusion, namely, that God has a plan for the world in which we live and for the people who live in that world. We think we're pretty smart, and we are. The Lord must be awfully impatient with us at times and again He must be pleased with us. The Bible refers to us as "children of God," and that word "children" is significant. We have the weaknesses of youngsters, the problems of youngsters—but also the hope of youngsters. Stand before the mirror every morning. Take a searching look and then start laughing. In ridicule? Partly—more in joyful anticipation that we are growing little by little, meeting problems and solving them, climbing mountains and watching for the sunrise.

Anxious? Apprehensive? Angry? Discouraged? Amused? Hopeful? You pick the word which you think describes the prevailing mood today.

By Earl L. Douglass

Spurring Corporate Economies

By ELMER ROESSNER

Despite those bullish bellows emanating from Washington, corporations are pressing their economy drive.

The General Motors strike



ELMER ROESSNER

is increasing pressure to cut expenses.

Companies that have been supplying GM have cut back production sharply. At the start of the strike, GM announced that it would honor its contracts for steel, but as the strike drags on, steel production is being slowed.

Severely hit are the many businesses who sell to United Auto Workers members. In the first couple of weeks after the strike began, workers continued spending close to pre-strike levels. But as the strike shows signs of lengthening and as union funds shrink, they are being more cautious.

Joblessness Grows

At the start of the strike, 344,000 men walked out. Now the number has passed 400,000, including nonunion workers furloughed. Probably an equal number of workers in businesses supplying GM and auto workers have been laid off and unemployment, calculated to be 5.5 per cent of the labor force in early September may now be well above 6 per cent.

All this has speeded the process of closing marginal plants. Many corporations are shutting those facilities that suffer from obsolescence, or when the cost of modernization, at today's inflated prices, is more than the benefits to be gained. One of the costs of modernization is the interest rate on money to pay for it.

Not only has the merger rate dropped but, as reported here two days ago, one third of the mergers in the July-September quarter were simply sell-offs of divisions or product lines. Such sales are usually made to gain capital or to get rid of unprofitable operations. Many corporations have introduced economy programs, eliminating much first-class plane travel, grounding company-owned planes, cutting phone calls and office supplies and pensioning executives they can do without.

Communities Hit

Shutting plants is usually a sharp blow to the localities in which they are located. Not only is unemployment increased but merchants suffer from fewer sales.

Most packers are re-examining the efficiency of their meat-handling plants. The steel industry has shut several unprofitable tin mills and hot-rolled sheet lines. The elctronics industry has cut back production of black-white television tubes and other components. Toy makers have cut back many experimental lines.

The introduction of new products has slowed considerably. Companies are less inclined to gamble on the success of new items or models, and are concentrating on those whose success has been indicated by market tests. However, many more complicated products that have been several years in development are still coming out.

Observations From Editorial Columns

KNOWING WHAT TO LOOK FOR

At a time when many are concerned over the restiveness of the present college generation, the dean of admissions at Amherst College may have at least a partial answer.

Eugene S. Wilson of Amherst suggests that youths today don't know what they are looking for and further don't know what to do with their freedoms. Mr. Wilson, who will step down next June after 25 years in the college admissions field, claims that despite a great increase in high school counseling in the last two decades, most youths "don't know what they're looking for, what to ask for or why they're really going to college—except to get a degree."

He has recently revised his "The College Student's Handbook," to add a new chapter entitled "Freedom for What?" Mr. Wilson says that freedom "destroys more college freshmen than any other factor in the whole college environment."

Most college freshmen have the intellectual ability to handle their academic programs. But Mr. Wilson contends "What they lack is the ability to make wise choices when the colleges suddenly grant them almost complete freedom from the restraints and direction they have been accustomed to at home in high school."

Knowing what one is looking for and learning how to use newfound freedom might go a long way toward motivating today's students. —Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch

TO THE POINT

Sen. Stephen Young, that crusty congressional curmudgeon known for his candid, pithy and sometimes barbed comments to letter-writing constituents, is up to his old tricks again. An elderly lady, shocked by "the pornography on TV—even on soap operas," wrote the Ohio Democrat recently asking "what can you do and what can I do to keep this pornography out of my home and my living room?"

The complete text of Senator Young's reply: "Dear Madam: Turn it off." —Huntsville (Ala.) Times

FIGHT WHOM?

Student pacifist groups, according to a news dispatch, will increase their memberships in colleges and universities this fall —and, get this, will step up their "active protests" to the point of physical belligerence, if necessary. This means confrontations, slug fests, fist fights and what have you. Their main complaint is still the draft and supporting their country.

What kind of pacifism is this? It appears that these student pacifists want to fight everybody except the nation's enemies. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

A NEW STYLE

"The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back."

It isn't a very profound statement, but it has its uses. Within a single sentence of no great length, it contains every letter of the alphabet. To spell it out on the typewriter or teleprinter permits a fast check on the condition of all the characters.

But there's a new one making the rounds: "A quick movement of the enemy would jeopardize six gunboats."

Ah, how times change! One must put aside simple pastoral things and become martial, even in testing a machine. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

NO MAGIC IN COPPER

Contemporary Americans are, they like to think, a sophisticated people living in an enlightened era. Was it not American knowhow that landed men on the moon? Do we not lead the world in the production and use of automobiles, radios and television, not to mention outdoor grills? Are we not daily immersed in a flood of newspapers, magazines and other printed matter?

With such indices in evidence, who could doubt that ours is an advanced civilization indeed: A vistant might be permitted a certain skepticism about all this were he to learn that Americans are buying copper bracelets by the ton to ward off aches and pains. Doctors say the bracelets have no curative powers whatsoever, but the sales go on apace. Anyone for the snake oil franchise: - Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post

DANCING RETURNS

Could a revival in ballroom dancing be under way? Not so anyone would notice, but a Wall Street Journal survey has found a resurging interest in dance instruction in a number of cities across the country.

The new students preponderantly are in their early twenties. And—shades of the old days—the dance steps they are most requesting are the foxtrot, waltz and tango.

It is not surprising they are not familiar with these steps. The dances of their age are not dance steps but gestures, gyrations and shimmies. One of the first things they will have to learn is how to dance with a partner, an experience they should find most enjoyable. - Shreveport (La.) Journal

SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE

The Peace Corps better buy itself a good geography book. Rep. H.R. Gross discovered recently that the Peace Corps had decided to send a number of volunteers to aid the country of Mauratius, which is a former British territory in the Indian Ocean. In order for the volunteers to do their job properly, Peace Corps officials decided, they should be taught the language of the natives of Mauratius. So 11 Mauratians were brought to the United States to instruct the volunteers.

After bringing the instructors over and paying $33,000 for the language program, reports Rep. Gross, the Peace Corps discovered that the natives of Mauratius speak English. Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

MAN'S DEBT TO HIMSELF

It is a man's own job to feed himself to amuse himself, to look after his own family—in the end, to save his own soul. When the state attempts these tasks, it not only does them very badly and expensively, but it does them by neglecting its own proper job. Worst of all, the paternalistic state robs the individual of that character and self-development which would have been his as the result of study, manly self-activity. It is a great moral disservice to do for either children or adults the things that they ought self-reliantly to do for themselves. In both cases the result is weakness.

All our social experiences go to prove that in family life, in school, in church, in the world generally, even in our reformatories and penal institutions, there is one redemptive agent, and that is genuine self-activity.

Handford Henderson,
Kleinknecht Encyclopedia

A Conservative View
That 'Household Word' Is Speaking For Many

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Forgive the first person perpendicular. I am on the road. Last week was Boston, where Richard Goodwin made an evening speech. The next day was still Boston, where three professors made three speeches. The following day was New York, where Senator Charles E. Goodell met the press.

They had a common theme: Down with Spiro Agnew. To listen to these gentlemen, which is a task demanding true dedication to duty, the Vice President ranks in the rollcall of villainy just behind Torquemada and ahead of Ghenghis Khan. In Senator Goodell's pearly prose, Mr. Agnew is "attacking the very basis of democracy." And precisely how is the Vice President attacking the very basis of democracy? Why, sir, he wants to see Mr. Goodell defeated.

With this kind of reasoning and 30 cents, you ride the Fifth Avenue bus; but this is the kind of reasoning that is being hurled upon the Hon. Spiro Who.

There is nothing unusual in this. In the psychiatry of politics, we are witnessing those familiar aberrations known as the Free Speech Syndrome and the Carpetbagger Complaint.

Mr. Goodwin formerly was keeper of the privy seal to the Kennedy-Johnson regime. He is a certified liberal, an intellectual, and a black belt master of political karate. He happened to be speaking last week to a conference of editorial writers, so he gave Mr. Agnew the high-toned treatment: He took him apart with a pearl-handled razor.

In doing so, Mr. Goodwin, in his own view, was merely exercising his right of free speech. But when Mr. Agnew replies in kind, what is Mr. Agnew doing? He is polarizing the country. He is withering the democratic process. He is echoing the chilling climate of the early 1950s. He is stifling the free exchange of ideas by creating an atmosphere of fear and mistrust.

So, too, with the Carpetbagger Complaint. If there is one hoary tactic in our political wars, it is the tactic of bringing in big guns from outside. Everybody does it. Eugene McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat, turned up last month in Seattle, the better to campaign against his Senate colleague, Henry Jackson. Senator Goodell, who votes in Jamestown, N. Y., saw nothing amiss a year ago in telling the voters of Manhattan whom they should vote for as Mayor.

The prescribed response to these invasions is as firmly established as king's pawn to king's pawn four. You denounce the invader as a carpetbagger. Thus: "The Vice President of the United States has evidently decided that he will determine who shall and who shall not sit in the Senate from New York State. He apparently believes that the people of New York State should obey the decrees he issues from Minot, N. D."

Well, fun and games. Mr. Agnew, of course, has every right — the same right that all the rest of us have — to take sides in senatorial elections everywhere. What the voters of New York decide on November 3 is almost equally the concern of California, Tennessee and Virginia. And vice versa. In the matter at hand — the matter of Mr. Goodell — it is notable that the senator voted against the administration on each of ten key rollcall votes on national security over the past 14 months. Is it really so remarkable that the White House would prefer to see Jim Buckley ensconced in his seat?

Mr. Agnew probably needs no defense. He is an old pro and can take care of himself. But he is catching it these days from every corner of the field, and it may not be amiss to say a kind word. I have read all the gentleman's speeches since he lambasted the TV networks at Des Moines a year ago. In my own view, at least, Mr. Agnew never once has stepped beyond the bounds of our political tradition. He is a blocking back, and he blocks hard. What's wrong with that?

He has his faults. His witless alliterations — the nittering nabobs bit — do him no good. He is fairly subject to the recent stinging criticism of South Carolina's Ernest F. Hollings for neglect of his vice presidential duties. Yet Mr. Agnew has performed a highly useful service in articulating the views of countless Americans who have no other spokesman at the national level. He has whipped into the liberal smog like a cleansing autumn wind — fresh, and biting, and crisp. Messrs. Goodwin and Goodell don't find him invigorating; a lot of the rest of us do.

Morgan Briefed In Car; Moore's Harsh Words; Pat Taylor Campaigning

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan keeps his home in Lillington and the drive to his Raleigh office takes about an hour every morning.

But Morgan puts the time to good use. He has had a tape player installed in his car and attorneys in his office prepare briefs for him each day and put them on a cassette.

"I'm listening to briefs on the way to work and on the way home," Morgan says. "It gives me an opportunity to be by myself and do some thinking. It seems the telephone never quits ringing in the office."

State Senator Herman Moore of Mecklenburg said that his county hasn't been allowed to vote on local option liquor-by-the-drink "because there are a lot of Baptists in this State who don't practice what they preach." Moore—who has eyes for the lieutenant governor's race in '72, and who has tried to build support in the East—then had some harsh words for some Eastern legislators. Said Moore: "Some Eastern legislators think the world would come to an end if they weren't reelected, but that might be the best thing that could happen to the State." Moore made those comments while debating his Republican opponent, Charlotte Attorney James Cole.

North Carolina Republicans are trying to soft-peddle the matter, but the truth is that they're frightened that Tar Heel voters are going to hold the Nixon administration responsible for the current rash of controversial school desegregation ruling. One prominent Republican told me: "If the elcetion had been four weeks ago, we would have been clobbered."

Lt. Governor Pat Taylor is running for Governor—and if you don't believe it, take a look at his calendar. He's often in two or more cities a day making speeches. Like everyone else, Taylor won't talk about '72, but he does say: "I must admit that if I weren't thinking about running for some other office, I could turn down some of the appearances that I'm making across the State." That's about as close to an official announcement as you're going to get for another few months.

One of North Carolina's most-talked-about politicians wrote me a letter that included this: "My grandmother and mother could and did know how to remove warts. My mother gave the secret to me and it honest-to-goodness works." He asked that I not use his name and when I tried to persuade him to change his mind about that, he wouldn't. I don't guess I blame him.

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

favorites, and a letter of reasssurance from Barbour to a prospective candidate who had been upset by the report.

Occasional controversy gives Barbour no regrets. "When I've spoken out it has been to defend the chairman or the governor against indirect attacks. It would be ridiculous for me to be in this job and let someone browbeat the men I'm supposed to be serving," he said.

He grinned again. "Anybody who reacts quickly is going to get into trouble now and then," he said.

He became serious. "There's a lot of hurt in this business," he said. "I like to get along with people. In politics if you make one person happy, you make ten others unhappy."

His eyes brightened and he thumped the desk as he returned to the subject of involvement in the party. "Too many people are just sitting out there. They've got to get out and do the work—go to their precint meeting, the county convention, the district convention.

"If they just hang back they've got no right to complain that somebody else is taking over, because they're letting 'em do it."

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

the charge gave it more currency than it would have otherwise had.

Finally, a vicious Democratic split on racial lines in the 21st Congressional district here has pitted Democratic Mayor Carl Stokes and his brother, Rep. Louis Stokes, against the white-controlled Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic organization. Led by the Stokes brothers, black voters in the 21st District are being organized to vote a split ticket on Nov. 3.

The result could be a windfall of at least 20,000 or more black Democratic vots for Cloud, Taft, and some other Republican nominees.

That is peanuts in a total statewide vote of close to three million, but the mere existence of a Republican deal with Stokes shows how crucial even 20,000 votes may be.

The fact is that in Ohio this fall voters of both parties seem strangely apathetic about ordinary issues, a situation that the smartest politicians here blame on the only real issue there is—the underlying fear and frustration that grips voters everywhere, but which the politicians cannot cope with. With politics in disrepute and normal issues difficult to enflame, the Republican high command is counting on Richard M. Nixon's promised campaign trip here to forestall a Democratic landslide and protect Taft's slender lead over Metzenbaum, but that is a subject for a subsequent column.

THE WELCOME-RELIEF PITCHER!



Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A Toccoa Casket Company van proceeding slowly along Seventh Street, followed by a police car.

The Tar River, placid again and mirror smooth, flowing quietly after substantial weekend rains raised its level to near bank full.

A dove perched atop the Confederate monument on the courthouse square.

Policeman driving his official car through crowds congregated on Fifth Street, calmly smoking a long, slim cigar.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1970. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history;

On this date in 1811, the world's first steam ferry began operation—between New York and Hoboken, N.J.

On this date—

In 1521, Pope Leo The Tenth conferred the title "defender of the faith" on King Henry VIII of England for his tract against Martin Luther.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, colonial forces under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British in a naval battle on Lake Champlain.

In 1779, the Polish nobleman, Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television program from New York. It was the first political telecast.

In 1944, during World War II, American guns began bombardment of Aachen, Germany, after the Nazis rejected a surrender ultimatum.

Ten years ago ... Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev told the U.N. General Assembly that the Soviets were mass-producing rockets "like sausages that come out from the automatic machines."

Five years ago ... it was confirmed that Pakistan and India were violating a UaN cease-fire in their conflict over Kashmir.

One year ago ... Pope Paul VI opened a synod of Roman Catholic bishops at the Vatican.

Opinions

"Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime." —Rupert (Idaho) News.

"The world has always been full of those people who continually expect to get something for nothing." — Sullivan (Ill.) Progress.

"Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse." — Albert Camus.

"It is the duty of government to make it difficult for people to do wrong, easy to do right." — William E. Gladstone.

Quotes

"When men are friends, there is no need of justice; but when they are just, they still need friendship." — Aristotle.

"A man that seeks truth and loves it must be reckoned precious to any human society." — Frederick the Great.

"The young man who has not shed tears is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool." — George Santayana.

"I am a man of peace. I am not warlike, nor am I a man ready to surrender to the Communists." — Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu.

"Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind." — Rudyard Kipling.

"Grim care, moroseness, anxiety—all the rust of life ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery." — Henry Ward Beecher.

The 'Energy Crisis' Could Mean 30-Year Race For Our Lives

By GEORGE BRYANT

There's much more involved in what's called the "energy crisis" than the prospect that many homes, office buildings and factories will be on the chilly side if the coming winter turns out to be a rough one.

For one thing, it promises to bring a real confrontation between man's desires for a clean environment and his unlimited craving for all those little goodies which are taken for granted as a part of today's affluent society.

For another, it may well mean that when the economy does recover from its present sidewise and sluggish movement and begins a real and solid upturn it will find itself trapped under a ceiling which will become a real limitation on the rate of growth.

Here's what's happened: Some thirty years ago, 1940, energy use as measured in horsepower from all sources—engines, turbines, work animals and men—was less than three billion. Today, it is in the range of about 18-billion. Human labor contributes less than 1 per cent. The remainder comes from fuels, now in short supply.

Coal, oil and gas, the fossil fuels, are the big-three of the energy producers, whether used directly for heat or converted into electric power. Water power is small in the total, about 3 perccent, and so is atomic energy, although its development may be the answer to the future. Wide use is a far distant thing, for many reasons.

David S. Freeman, director of the White House Energy Staff, sums up the short-term situation in these words: "The big problem facing electric utilities in the cold months ahead is getting adequate supplies of coal, oil and natural gas; not generating capacity."

On the longer range outlook, John A. Carver, Jr., of the Federal Power Commission has this to say: "A crisis exists right now. For the next three decades we will be in a race for our lives to meet our energy needs."

An energy study by Congress' Joint Economic Committee holds out the hope that somehow the problem will solve itself: "If the past is any indication of the future, new energy sources will crowd into the energy marketplace before existing sources are depleted." The study might turn out to be right. But it is that big "if" in its statement that bothers.

How we got in this shape is not hard to explain. It is simply the doing of the big and all wise government in Washington. For years, it has put short run political gain ahead of national interest in policy making and now the public at large is faced with the bill.

Take oil as an example. There is oil available. But for years the U.S. has limited imports to sweeten the market for domestic producers who find it more profitable to produce refined products, such as gasoline and lubricating oil, than to concentrate on the fuels needed in the production of power. And the play of politics in the Middle East over the years may well mean that big oil supply is diverted to Russia.

On natural gas, there has been a long standing controversy between the producers and the government over the regulation of prices in interstate commerce. The government long has brushed off warnings that its policy would lead to shortage, by discouraging the location and development of new fields. Politically, the government felt best interest lay on the side of keeping prices down and brushed off the warnings as no more than a reflection of profit greed.

The coal industry, too, has had its troubles with government. It has been confronted with union control of its production costs for years. And this is a control which grows out of government policy in Washington and in the States, too.

And through it all, government has pursued a tax policy which makes it extremely difficult for the economy to grow and meet the expanding national needs. It has created a tremendous shortage of capital in the hands of business. There have been warnings aplenty that the government's habit of taking a 50 cent tax bite out of every $1 of profits would eventually lead to a stagnation of sorts.

Its probably too late in the season to do much to avoid some real bad problems, mostly "local", if the winter is severe. But there are changes in government policy and attitude which could be made in time to allow the economy to make a recovery from the present inflation-created recession.

Meantime, the long-range implications will continue to cast a shadow over the economy. And the cost of the future may well make the prices of today look like somebody's bargain basement.

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab 1.10	465	71¾	66¼	70⅝	+3
ACF Ind 2.40	471	43¾	42	43¾	+ .
Ag Millis .20	x124	15	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Address 1.40	1738	33.	30¼	30½	—1.
Admiral	281	10	9⅛	9⅜	.....
AetnaLif 1.40	1184	45.	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅜
Air Red .60e	1001	19⅛	17.	18¼	+ ½
Akzonalnc 1a	160	29.	28.	29¼	— ¾
Akzonalnc wi	2	29	29	29	—
AlcanAlu 1.20	1172	22¾	21½	21½	.....
Alleg Cp .16	357	9.	8⅝	8.	— ¾
AllegLud 2.40	389	31½	28⅝	30⅛	+1
Alleg Pw 1.32	398	20.	19¾	19¾	— ¾
AlliedCh 1.20	1006	20¾	19½	19⅝	.....
AlliedStr 1.40	371	24¾	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
Allis Chalm	1000	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	1745	57½	51¼	54½	+3¼
AMBAC .50	283	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Am Hess .22r	1500	41	37¼	37¾	—2
Am Airlin .80	2020	23½	20⅜	21¼	—2¼
ABrands 2.10	824	39¾	37¾	38.	+1⅛
AmBdcs 1.20	1009	30⅜	28	28⅜	—1⅝
Am Can 2.20	x722	43½	40¾	43	+2.
ACrySug 1.40	12	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1.25	2127	30.	29⅝	29.	— ¾
AmElPw 1.64	1873	25⅛	24⅜	24.	— ¼
A Home 1.60	1746	64⅜	62⅛	63½	+1⅛
Am Hosp .24	2286	36½	33¾	34⅝	— ⅜
AMetClx 1.40	1251	34½	32⅛	32⅛	—1.
Am Motors	1127	7⅜	7	7	.....
ANatGas 2.10	x543	42¾	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Photo .12	766	11½	10¼	10⅜	— .
A Smelt 1.90	2562	30⅜	28¾	29¼	— ¼
Am Std 1	724	35½	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	2228	8½	8	8	—¼
Am T&T 2.60	4331	45¾	44⅝	45⅛	+ ¼
AMF Inc .90	1041	27⅛	25⅞	25.	—1
AMP Inc .58	591	51¼	47¼	50¾	+3
Ampex Corp	2129	21⅜	18⅝	18⅝	—2⅜
Anacond 1.90	1627	24½	21¾	23	+1⅜
Anch Hock 1	431	30¼	28¼	28½	—1⅛
AncorpNSv 1	50	16¾	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	186	35½	32⅜	34⅝	+1⅜
ArmcoSt 1.60	2881	23⅛	20⅝	22	+1
Armour 1.60	84	48	46½	46.	+3¼
ArmstCk .80	1186	30¼	27⅛	29⅝	+1¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	1589	27¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	266	37	35½	35½	— ¼
Atl Richfld 2	4044	61	56	56¼	—2
Atlas Chem 1	196	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	1067	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Avco Cp .60e	436	13.	12⅛	12⅛	—1⅜
Avnet In .20p	608	9⅜	8	8¼	— .
AvonPd 1.10	1847	79.	74	76⅜	+ .

— B —

Babck W .50	701	22	20⅛	20¾	— ¼
Balt GE 1.82	387	27¼	26	26⅛	— ⅝
Beat Fds 1	413	32⅝	31	31½	— ¾
Beckman .50	642	30⅛	26¾	27.	+ ⅜
BeechAr .75b	244	12⅜	11⅛	11¾	— ⅜
Bell How .60	1012	38⅜	34¼	34¾	—2⅜
Bendix 1.60	470	27½	25⅜	25⅝	—1
BenefiCp 1.60	344	48¼	45¼	46⅜	+ .
Benguet	1793	7⅜	6⅜	6⅝	+ ¼
Beth Stl 1.80	3832	23.	21	22	+ ⅝
Block HR .36	370	68⅜	59	60	—5⅝
Boeing Co .40	1291	17½	16⅛	16¾	+1
BoisCas .25b	x1374	53.	50½	51¾	+2¾
Borden 1.20	532	23⅝	22	22.	+ ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	792	26¾	23⅜	25⅛	+1¼
Brist My 1.20	973	59¾	56⅜	56.	—1¼
Brit Pet .43e	6729	11¼	10	11	+1⅛
Brunswk .10	1304	19⅜	18	18¼	.....
BucyEr 1.20	1520	24.	22	24⅜	+2⅜
Budd Co .20	329	11½	10	10	— ⅝
Bulova W .60	223	22⅜	20⅛	20¼	— .
Bunk Ramo	621	10.	9½	9½	—1⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	1020	42½	41	41¼	.....
BurlNor 1.77e	x682	34⅜	30¾	31⅜	—1¼
Burrghs .60	2208	127⅛	117	117½	—7⅜

— C —

Cal Finanl	211	8.	8¼	8¼	— ¼
CampRL .45a	215	29⅜	25	28⅜	+3¼
CampSp 1.10	x2003	28	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅜
CaroPLt 1.46	x256	23⅜	22	22	— ¾
CarrierCp .60	648	37¾	33¾	34	— ½
CarterW .40a	420	16	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
CastleCk .60b	151	23.	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	1297	37½	35½	35½	— ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	2425	61	54⅜	55¼	—4
Cenco Ins .30	303	38⅜	33½	34	—1½
Cent SW 1.90	708	43.	42	42¼	— ⅛
Cerro 1.60b	701	20½	18	20	+2⅛
Cert-teed .80	260	21¾	21	21¼	+ ¼
CessnaA .80b	372	16.	16	16	— ⅛
CFI Stl .80a	25	20	19	19½	+ ½
Ches Ohio 4	340	53⅜	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅜
ChiMil SPP	283	14	12⅜	12½	—1
ChiPneuT 2	98	33½	31¾	33	+1⅛
Chris Crft .30p	369	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Chrysler .60	6428	27½	24⅛	24⅜	—2.
CITFin 1.80	345	40¼	39	40	+1
CitiesSvc 2.20	1148	46¾	45	46¾	+ ½
ClarkEq 1.40	233	34¼	30⅛	31½	—2
ClevElIll 2.16	282	33¾	32⅝	33	— ½
CocaCol 1.44	1400	81¾	76½	76½	+ ⅝
Colg Pal 1.30	341	42⅝	40	42⅛	+2¼
CollinsR .20p	545	18⅜	15½	16¾	—1⅝
Colointst 1.60	174	37.	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
CBS 1.40b	1272	33⅝	30¾	31¾	+1
Colu Gas 1.68	396	32.	31⅜	31⅜	—1
ComlSolv .40	342	24⅜	22⅛	22⅝	+ ¼
ComwEd 2.20	810	32⅜	30⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
Comsat	1005	44⅜	41½	41.	—3⅛
Con Edis 1.80	895	23¾	23¼	23½	.....
ConFood 1.10	928	38¼	36	37.	+1⅜
ConNatG 1.88	x238	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ¾
Cons Powr 2	537	32¾	31¾	31.	— ⅜
ContAir .25p	1372	13¾	11⅜	11⅜	—1¼
Cont Can 1.60	1329	42	40½	41⅜	+ ⅝
Cont Cp 2	665	36¾	33¾	35⅜	+1⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	2752	28⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ¼
Cont Tel .80	1196	23½	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅜
Control Data	3432	53¾	48	48⅜	— ½
CooperIn 1.40	902	35¼	32¾	32¾	— ¾
CorGW 2.50a	395	170½	155	155	—13½
Cowles Com	321	4.	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Cox Bdcst .30	198	19¼	17	18½	+1⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	720	29⅜	28¾	29¼	+ ¾
CrouseHind 1	x58	22.	21¼	21⅜	—1¼
CrowCol 1.07f	5283	14½	11	11¼	—2¼
Crown Cork	2172	18½	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
CrwnZell 1.60	569	32½	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅜
Cudahy .68f	472	14⅝	12¼	14¼	+1¾
CurtissWr .60	290	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ¼

— D —

DanRivr .25p	161	8½	8	8	— ¼
Dart Ind .30b	771	35¾	33½	33½	—1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	x75	18¼	16¼	16⅜	—1⅞
DaytnPL 1.60	348	22.	21¾	22	— ½
Deere Co 2	940	39¼	36	37⅜	+1⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	x379	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	+1¼
Delta Air .50	1908	33⅛	30¾	31	— ⅝
DenRGr 1.10	59	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	616	18⅜	18	18⅛	.....
Det Steel	108	15	13.	14⅛	+ ¼
Diam Sham 1	536	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dillon Co .64	58	15.	15½	15.	.....
Disney .30b	544	120⅜	115	115⅛	—3½
DiversInd .36	367	11.	10½	10¾	— ½
DomeMin .80	251	62	58	61.	+4⅛
DowChm 2.60	703	68¾	67⅜	68⅛	+ ⅝
DressInd 1.40	432	32⅝	29⅜	29½	—2⅝
DukePw 1.40	632	22	21½	21¾	+ ¼
duPont 3.75e	837	121¼	115¾	116	—1⅝
Duq Lt 1.66	1065	21⅛	20½	20¾	— ¼
DynaAm .20p	333	7.	6⅝	6¾	— ⅝

— E —

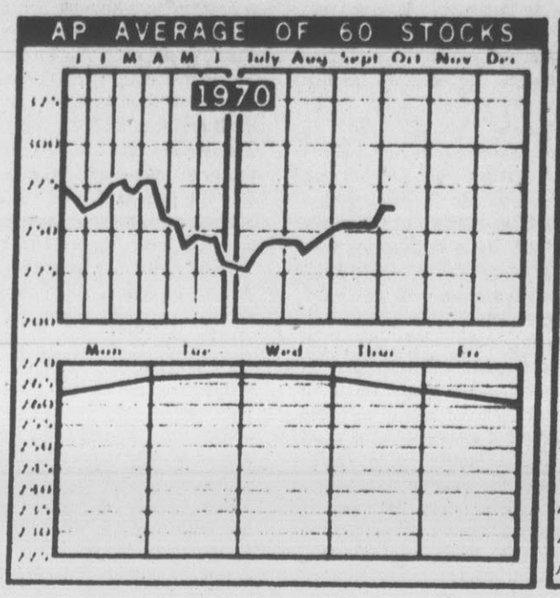
East Air Lin	3079	18	16¼	16½	—1⅛
EasKodak 1a	3501	71¾	66⅝	68½	+1.
EatonYa 1.40	639	31⅛	29¾	30	—1
Echlin Mf .52	185	28⅛	27¼	27½	.....
EG&G .10	483	18	14½	15	—2½
ElPasoNG 1	823	18	16.	17½	+ ⅜
Eltra Cp 1.20	112	25⅛	24⅛	24¼	— .
Emer Elec 1	583	61	58¼	59¾	+1½
Essexint 1.20	362	29¾	26½	29¼	+2½
Ethyl Cp .84	742	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ¾
EvansP .60b	76	39	36¼	36½	—2¼

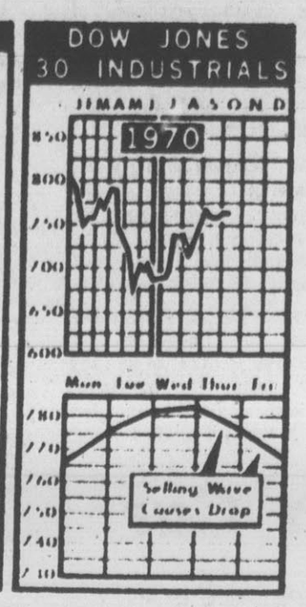
— F —

FairchC .50	2246	29	25	25	—3¾
Fair Hill .15e	287	10.	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Fansteel Inc	174	12¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Fedders .40	3675	35½	32¼	34½	+1¼
FedDeptStr 1	x2374	38	36½	37⅜	+1⅜
Filtrol 1.40	29	25⅛	23.	23.	—1⅜
Firestne 1.60	450	46	44	45⅜	+ ¾
Fst Chrt 2.29f	447	43½	40¾	40	—
Flintkote 1	139	26⅜	25⅛	25½	— ½
Fla Pow 1.60	140	50	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
FlaPowLt 2	716	63¼	61⅜	63⅛	+1¾
FMC Cp .85	778	24¼	22.	23⅜	+ ½
FoodFair .90	219	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	.....
FordMot 2.40	2161	53¼	51¾	51.	.....
ForMcKs .80	1385	18⅝	17.	18½	+1
FreeptSul .80	468	17½	15½	16	—1¼
FruehCp 1.70	449	29	27½	28⅜	+ ¾

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	1127	25¾	22⅛	22¾	—2¾
GAF Corp .40	512	11.	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	x631	31½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Gannett .48	57	27½	26⅜	27	+1
Gen Dyn .50p	489	21¼	18⅜	20¼	+1.
Gen Elec 2.60	1911	86⅜	84	84⅜	— ⅜
Gen Fds 2.60	927	80½	77¾	78⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills .88	x754	31⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅜
GenMot 2.55e	2948	75¼	73¼	73⅜	+ ¾
GPubUt 1.60	676	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
G Tel El 1.52	2815	28⅜	27	27	— ½
Gen Tire 1b	5578	19⅜	17.	18¾	+1⅛
Genesco 1.70	1570	25⅜	23¼	23¾	— ¾
Ga Pac .80b	1218	56	53⅜	54	.....
Gerber 1.20	470	39	36½	36½	—2¼
GettyO 1.06e	1169	72	63	63⅜	—6⅛
Gillette 1.40	809	46½	44⅜	45⅛	+1
Glen Alden	532	8.	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Global Marin	515	16½	14⅜	14½	—1⅝
Goodrich 1.72	896	29¾	28	28½	— ⅝
Goodyear .85	2367	28⅜	26¾	27⅜	.....
GraceCo 1.50	396	30⅝	28¼	29	—1⅝
GraniteC Stl	417	14	12	12½	+ ½
GrantW 1.50	341	48⅛	46½	47½	+ .
Gt A&P 1.30	255	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
Gt West Finl	1609	22	19¾	20	— ½
GtWnUnit .90	1116	27⅜	21	22	—3
GreenGnt .96	72	22¼	21½	21.	+ ⅜
Greyhound 1	719	16¼	15¼	15⅜	— ½
GrummnCp 1	1000	20⅜	18½	19⅜	+1¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	6203	30.	28	29⅜	+1⅛
GulfStaUt .96	735	22	20½	21⅛	— ⅜
GulfWind .50	1713	19	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛





SELLING WAVE . . . The stock market was buffeted by another wave of selling that hammered prices lower for the second straight day on Friday, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials falling 8.35 points to close at 768.69. The Associated Press 60 stock average fell by 2.2 points on Friday to close at 261.8. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
25⅞	9⅛	Telex Corp	1,272,500	20¼	17⅜	20¼	— ¼
13⅝	8⅛	Brit Pet	1,129,800	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	+ ⅜
3⅝	2⅜	Plessey Ltd	1,003,800	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
18¾	14⅛	Sony Corp	894,400	18¾	14¾	17⅜	+2⅛
22¼	12⅜	Saxon Ind	779,700	22¼	19⅛	21¼	+1⅞
99⅜	13¼	Unvsty Cmp	722,600	36⅜	31¼	35	+3
26⅜	13⅛	Occiden Pet	692,900	22¼	19½	22¼	+1⅜
14½	8	Pan Am	641,500	14½	12⅜	14⅜	+2
166¾	44½	Memorex	590,600	92¼	80	90⅜	—4⅜
30½	7	Leasco Dat	559,000	16⅞	14⅛	16	+1⅞
19⅜	5	Whittakr	502,500	11⅞	9¾	10⅞	+ ½
14⅜	1⅜	Scien Resrc	468,100	6¾	4⅜	5⅜	+1⅛
40⅛	6⅜	El Mem Mg	449,000	14¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
29	14⅜	Nwst Airl	437,600	21⅜	18⅜	21⅜	+2¾
32	21¾	Gulf Oil	430,800	28½	27¼	28½	+ ⅝
67⅞	13⅛	Natomas	427,800	65¾	58⅛	63¼	— ½
47½	26⅜	Am Hospit	406,600	35⅜	33½	35	+ ⅛
58	45⅛	FedNat Mtg	382,200	55½	49⅞	55⅛	+3⅜
53⅞	40⅜	Am Tel Tel	374,300	45⅜	44⅛	44⅞	.....
48¾	10	KyFChk Del	368,800	20¾	17½	19½	+1½

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	2569	43¼	41¼	41.	+ ¼
Harris Int 1	209	53¼	50	51¾	+1¾
HeclaMn .17r	174	27	25⅜	27	+1⅜
Herc Inc .75e	799	38¾	37	37¼	— ½
Hew Pack .20	894	30⅜	26¾	27.	—1⅛
HoernWal .90	122	24½	23¾	24	— ½
Hoff Electrn	243	8⅜	6.	8	+1
HolidyInn .22	1132	36⅛	32¾	34⅞	+ ⅜
HollySug 1.20	256	18½	16⅜	18½	+2½
Homestke .40	561	25⅜	23	25¼	+2¼
Honeywl 1.30	1195	91⅜	85⅛	85⅜	—3.
HousehF 1.20	952	40	37⅜	39⅛	+1.
HoustLP 1.20	537	41⅜	40½	40.	— ¼
Howmet .70	x2272	17⅜	14¾	16¾	+2

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	76	30	29	29¾	+1
Ideal Bas .60	343	13¼	12⅛	12¾	+ ¼
Ill Cent 1.14	493	27⅜	26⅜	26¾	— ¼
Imp Cp Am	761	11.	10.	11	— ⅝
INA Cp 1.40	x1668	34.	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
IngerRand 2	363	40¾	38⅜	40⅛	+1¾
Inland Stl 2	1530	27½	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
IntrlkInc 1.80	55	25⅛	24	24⅛	+ ¼
IBM 4.80	1891	309¾	294	296⅛	—3⅛
Int Harv 1.80	1083	25¼	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Int Miner	3192	14⅛	12⅝	12.	— ⅛
Int Nick 1.20	1901	45¼	42⅞	44⅜	+1½
Int Pap 1.50	1082	36⅜	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T 1.05	4422	47	44¾	44.	— ⅜
Iowa Beef	242	26⅜	24¼	25⅛	— ⅜
IowaPSv 1.36	49	20¾	19¼	20	— ½
Itek Corp	1258	38⅝	33⅛	33¼	—4⅜

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	141	45¼	45	45¾	+ ¼
JohnMan 1.20	610	36⅜	35	36	+ ⅞
John John .32	680	55¾	52	52⅝	— .
JonLogan .80	50	53½	52¼	53¼	+1
JoneLau .34p	205	13.	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
Jostens .70	463	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	x454	46.	44	44¼	—1⅜

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	1356	34¼	30⅛	32	+1⅜
Kan GE 1.40	86	22½	21¼	22⅜	+1⅛
KanPwL 1.26	67	23½	21¾	22	—1
Katy Ind	318	10⅛	8½	10⅛	+1⅜
KayserRo .60	207	25⅜	23⅞	24½	+1
Kenncott 2.60	1208	42½	41¼	42¼	+ ¼
Kerr Mc 1.50	561	114¾	106⅜	106⅝	—5
KimbClk 1.20	338	33	32	32⅛	+ ½
Koppers 1.60	221	31¼	30⅜	30.	+ .
Kraftco 1.70	557	38¾	36⅜	38⅜	+1⅜
Kresge SS .44	1567	53	50¼	51¾	+1¾
Kroger 1.30	542	35	33⅜	33½	— ½

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	1106	15.	13¾	14	—1¼
LehPCem .40	74	13.	12½	12½	—1⅜
Leh Val Ind	165	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Lehmn 1.70e	235	18.	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
LibOFrd 2.40	230	40	39⅛	39¼	+1
Libb McN L	279	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ligg My 2.50	659	41½	38¼	41	+2¼
Ling TV .33p	567	18⅜	15¾	15¾	—1
LittonInd .50f	3632	27⅜	24⅛	24⅛	—1¾
Lockheed Air	724	12½	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
LoewsThea 1	1228	31.	29¼	30⅜	+1⅞
LoneSCem 1	1520	25¾	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
LoneSGa 1.24	861	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	+ ½
LongIsLt 1.34	x458	24¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Lucky St .90b	298	34	32	32⅛	—1⅝
Lukens Stl 1	262	23	18¾	21¼	+2.
LVO Corp	941	7¼	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
LykeYng .45e	1018	9⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜

— M —

Macke Co .30	174	11½	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Macy RH 1	249	33⅞	32¾	33⅜	+ ⅜
Mad Fd 1.84e	246	19⅛	18¼	19	+ ¾
Magnvox 1.20	542	33¾	31⅜	31¾	—1½
Marathn 1.60	1800	34⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ¾
Marcor .80	1457	28⅜	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	243	37¾	35.	36¾	.....
MartinM 1.10	812	16.	15¼	15½	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	809	24⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ¼
Maytag 1.10	152	29⅝	28⅝	28⅞	+ ¼
McDonnD .40	752	22¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
McGHill .60a	1579	16.	15⅜	16	+ ½
Mead Corp 1	734	16⅛	14¾	15	— ¾
MelvShoe .75	363	36¾	34½	36¼	+1⅛
MercanS 1.40	14	69¼	68	69	+1
Merck 2a	953	91	88½	90	+1¼
MGM	93	18½	16¼	16½	—1½
Microdot .30e	162	14⅜	12½	12¾	—1⅜
MidSoUtil .96	2077	24¼	23	23⅛	+ ½
MinnMM 1.75	1444	90⅜	87⅛	88	+ ⅝
MinnPLt 1.20	133	17	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
MobilOil 2.40	2084	56	52⅞	54⅜	+1⅜
Mohasco 1.10	142	26⅞	23⅞	24½	—1¾
Monsan 1.80	3425	33⅞	32	32¼	—1¾
MontDUt 1.78	215	30	29¼	30	+ ½
Mont Pw 1.68	430	32⅛	29.	29⅞	—1⅞
Mor-Nor .80	578	35⅞	32¾	33	—2
Motorola .60	1470	47	42½	46	+ ½
MtFuelS 1.80	409	36	31¾	35¾	+4⅛
MtStaTT 1.36	69	21⅜	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	814	18¼	16⅜	16⅜	—1⅜
Nat Bisc 2.20	434	45⅞	44¼	44¼	—1⅛
Nat Can .45	433	25½	24½	25¼	— ⅛
NatCashR .72	2204	45⅜	41¼	41½	—2⅞
Nat Distil .90	828	16⅜	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	75	22½	22	22⅛	.....
Nat Genl .20	736	17¼	16⅛	16⅞	+ ½
NatGyps 1.05	508	22⅜	20¾	21	—1¼
Nat Indust	188	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
NatLead 1.70	1147	23⅛	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	559	40⅞	39	39	.....
Nat Tea .80	88	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Natomas .25	5516	64⅜	52⅜	53⅜	—9⅞
Nev Pow 1.16	x267	31¾	30½	31	+ ⅞
Newberry 1	64	18¾	17	17	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.48	217	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	.....
Newmnt 1.04	737	28¾	26¾	27¼	+ ⅞
Niag MP 1.10	1259	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
NorfolkWst 5	628	65¼	60½	60½	—3⅜
Norrisind .80	381	24.	21.	23⅛	+2⅛
NorAmPhil 1	515	26.	24⅜	24¾	— ½
NoAmRk 1.20	575	18¾	18	18	— ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	287	48.	47.	47⅝	— ⅛
NoStaPw 1.70	212	23⅞	23.	23¾	+ ½
Northrop 1	318	22½	20¼	21	— ⅜
Nwst Airl .45	3182	22¼	19⅛	19⅜	—2
NwtBanc 1.40	246	34½	33½	34½	+ ½
Norton 1.50	233	26	24⅛	25⅜	+1⅜
NortSim 1.83f	318	42⅜	41½	41¾	.....

— O —

Occid Pet 1b	5474	22⅞	19¾	20⅛	—2⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	426	22.	21⅜	21⅞	.....
Okla GE 1.16	x246	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅞
OklaNGs 1.12	146	19⅜	18¼	19⅜	+1⅛
Olin Corp .88	379	19.	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .49f	66	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅞
Otis Elev 2	408	42⅝	41½	42	+ ⅛
Outbd Mar 1	401	21¾	19⅜	21⅜	+1¼
Owen Cg .75	299	38¾	36¾	36¾	—1⅜
OwensIll 1.35	421	51¾	48½	48⅝	— .

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	749	28	26⅛	26⅜	—1⅜
PacLtg 1.60	186	22¾	22	22¾	+ ½
Pac Pet .25g	1017	30⅜	27⅞

Loch Ness Monster Described As 'Alive And Well'

By PETER J. SHAW

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (UPI)—The Loch Ness monster is alive and well, American scientists say. Pollution isn't about to kill it.

Accepted sightings of "Nessie" have doubled this year over 1969 reports. But those seeking to identify the mysterious creature by photograph, tissue sample or capture aren't much closer to success.

I haven't seen "the beastie." That isn't to say it doesn't exist. Too many responsible persons claim to have seen it, too much solid scientific data has been assembled to completely reject the possibility.

Noise from a hydroelectric power plant under construction could be heralding the end of the mystery that has tickled imaginations, spawned humor—and, since 1960, provoked serious scientific interest.

Nessie's Shy Of Noise

Whatever it is, the creature many scientists believe inhabits Scotland's deepest lake is reputed to dislike noise.

A car door slamming hundreds of yards away, the story goes, has been known to frighten it beneath the surface after a rare appearance.

Parallel with the start of dynamiting for the hydroelectric power plant on the southeast shore of the 750-foot-deep loch, reports of the creature have soared to around 22 "accepted sightings" so far this year. Accepted sightings dwindled from 29 in 1966 to 14 in 1969.

"It may be that the hydroelectric site blasting is annoying Nessie," Rip Martin said.

Martin is a member of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau who gave up a baker's job in North England to spend a summer looking for Nessie. "The noise may be bringing Nessie to the surface more frequently," he said. The adventure costs Martin $10 a week for food and lodging in the bureau's kelly green trailers at Lochside.

Strict Criteria

The nonprofit, volunteer bureau has for nine years been the official group of scientists and laymen trying to identify whatever lurks in the peat-darkened but readily drinkable water.

It has received reports of more than 80 sightings since May. By the time the 1970 monster hunt "season" ends late this month, it will have rejected some 60 per cent for failing to meet a strict list of scientific criteria with 36 checkpoints.

Four sightings since July have added significance ecause more than one person reported the same sighting from a different spot on the lake.

"Scientific evidence in hand to date makes it a good guess the unidentified species may be a family of giant eels," said Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a University of Chicago biochemist.

Mackal is the bureau's scientific director and its most authoritative spokesman. Tall and blond, he finds his 10-year quest for the creature's identity an absorbing respite from his academic chore — researching the heredity-bearing gene DNA.

Sonar trackings by Texas engineer Robert Love and by Birmingham University experts have stablished to Mackal's and other scientists' satisfaction that something alive and bigger than any known species in the loch now lurks there.

"If the creature is an air breather, it may be a large sea cow thought to be extinct," Mackal said. "A nonair breather could be giant eels, which are carnivorous and cannibalistic and could live on the fish or smaller eels in the lake.

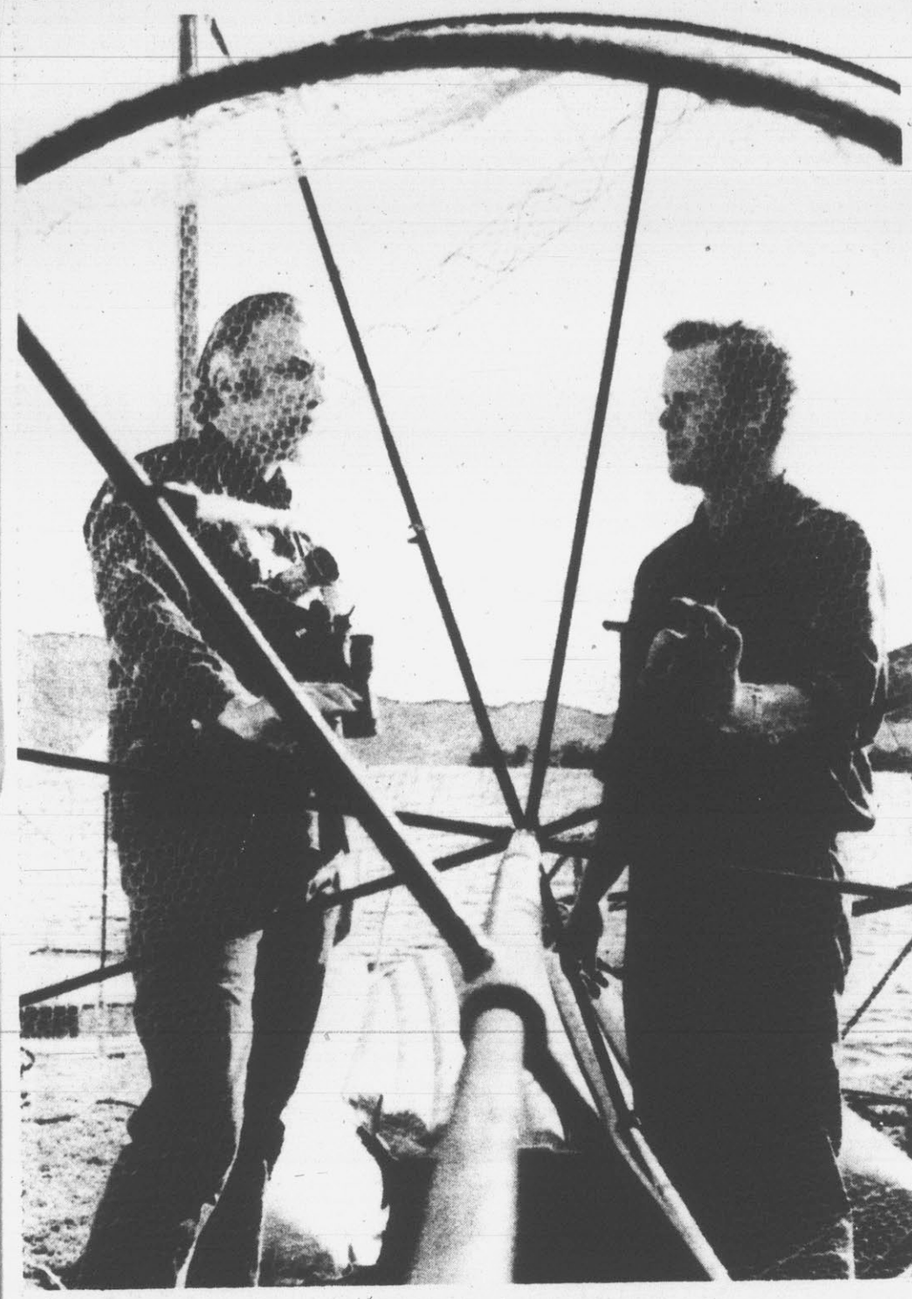
"And there is always the possibility we have here animals of a type hitherto simply unknown to us."

There is no dearth of efforts to identify Nessie. Members of the Black and White Scotch expedition, led by explorer J.A. Ullrich, tried to photograph the thing in dim dawn light or darkness with an infrared camera. A group from the Academy of Applied Science at Belmont, Mass., sought to lure the creature to the surface with "sex essences" of eels, sea cows and other mammals and fish.

American money as well as talen propels the Investigation Bureau's activities.

"We are enormously dependent on American financial aid, usually in the form of small contributions and bureau membership," said founder David James, a member of Parliament. "British financial help is deplorable."

The Bureau has 1,150 members from 15 countries. They pay $15 a year dues and each year more than 100 comes to Loch Ness to help man cameras and other equipment operated by the Bureau.



HUNTING A MONSTER — Explorer J. A. Ullrich (left) and electronics engineer Robert Love discuss plans for the day's hunt for Scotland's fabled Loch Ness Monster. (UPI Telephoto)

Ancient German Castles Are Being Looted Almost At Will

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—What no medieval marauder could do to Germany's mighty castles 20th century thieves are doing.

Armed with extension ladders, lock-picking devices and hired trucks to haul away the booty, these modern raiders are looting the old fortresses almost a will.

Antique guns, swords, spears, ancient suits of armor, coins, sculpture, painting, tapestries—all are targets. Even a set of manacles was pried off a crumbling dungeon wall in one case.

Police put the losses in the millions of dollars. They believe the jobs are done on a contract basis by several gans of well-organized professionals who sell the stolen goods abroad.

"There is a growing demand for these sorts of antiques, especially among private collectors in the United States," said a police spokesman.

Inviting Targets

The rash of break-ins began late in 1968 and has become so serious that earlier this year authorities set up a special office in Wiesbaden to deal with nothing else.

Thieves seem to have made special targets of the nearly two dozen musuem-filled castles which dot both sides of the middle Rhine Valley between Coblenz and Bingen. But the castle Arolsen in North Hesse was burlged seven times in eight months, and the largest single haul to date—valued at $270,000—was of old weapons and coins from the Loewenburg near Kassel.

Often sitting alone and unlighted in forests or on remote hillsides, the castles are ideal targets. Few have electronic alarms or guards and the door locks themselves frequently are antiques.

Moats present no challenge—they were turned to pasture years ago. For the more daring second-story man, vine-covered walls can be scaled easily to gain access to inner courts.

Police Virtually Stymied

In one case, raiders simply borrowed a ladder from a nearby construction site, climbed the wall, and once inside used the ladder a second time to reach the window of the treasure room.

Police have had limited success in stopping the robberies. They also are understandably reluctant to discuss more sophisticated means used to get into castles—for fear it would prompt even more thefts.

"But basically it goes like this," explained the police spokesman. "One member visits the castle as a tourist, photographs items which look saleable and inspects the security system—if there is one.

"The photographs are forwarded to a receiver of stolen goods with contacts abroad. When he gets an 'order,' he passes it on, and the gang goes to work."

The only arrests to date have been of one 12-man gang working out of Frankfurt, and a 31-year-old antique dealer who sold in his own shop the goods he and his girl friend stole.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—Hot dogs in bun with mustard and chili, carrot-cabbage slaw, apple sauce, school baked cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — beef stew with potatoes, carrots and onions, rolls, peaches, cake square, milk;

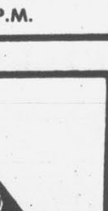
Wednesday — Pizza, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, milk;

Thursday — oven-fried chicken, green peas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, biscuit, peanut butter and raisin cookie, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, apples, milk.

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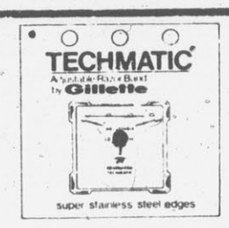
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LIMIT TWO 69c



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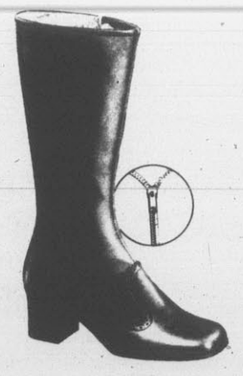
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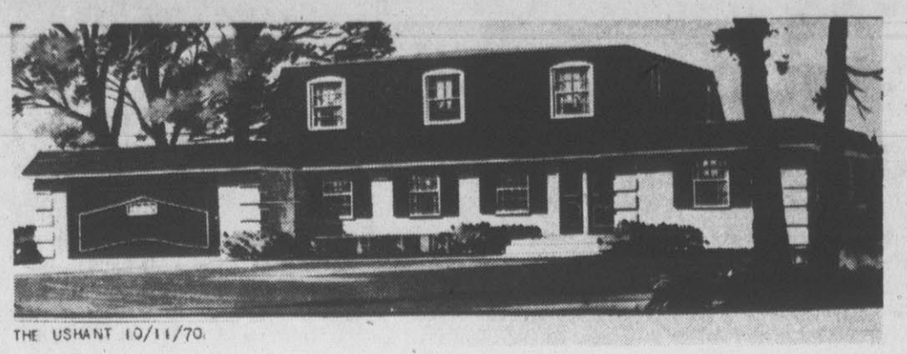


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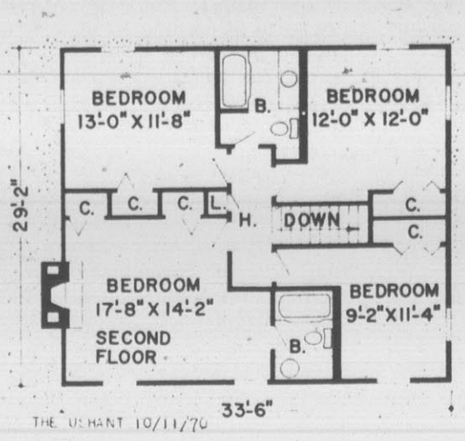
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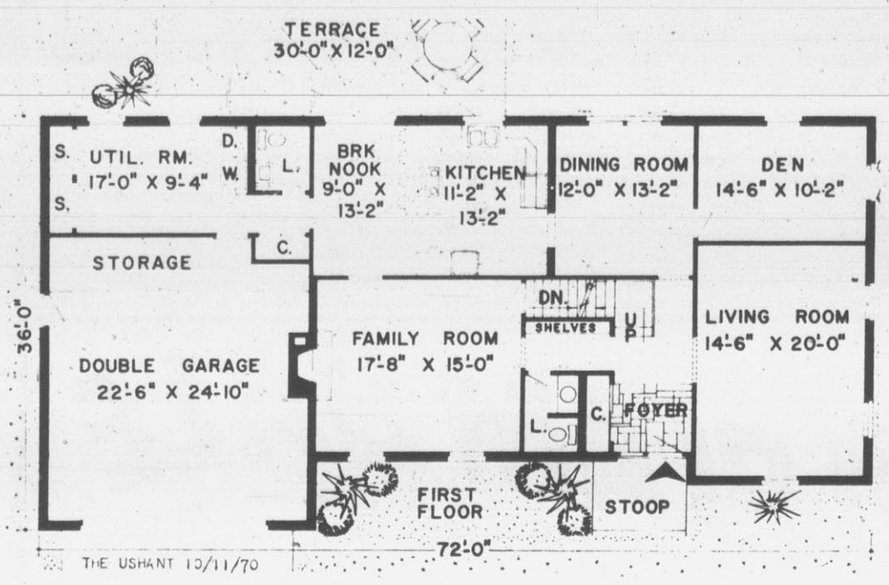
House Accents Comfort, Space



THE USHANT 10/11/70



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THE USHANT 10/11/70

LOTS OF STYLE AND SPACE- The Ushant features French styling and spacious dimensions. The two-story has four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor, two half-baths on the first floor, three wood-burning fireplaces, a large family room, den, living room, dining room, breakfast room adjacent to the modern kitchen, utility room, double garage and basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

Formal on the outside, roomy and comfortable on the inside—that's the Ushant, a large country or suburban home in the French tradition.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this model has a mansard roof as a distinguishing characteristic. The specifications call for black asphalt shingles to contrast with the white brick exterior.

The architects pulled out all the stops to make the Ushant ideal for a large, active family. The two-story has four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor, two half baths on the first floor, three woodburning fireplaces, a large family room, den, living room, dining room, breakfast room adjacent to the modern kitchen, utility room, double garage and basement.

The plans call for oak flooring in all major rooms with vinyl tile in the kitchen, utility room and baths. All the windows are wood double-hung. And the interior finish is drywall.

Privacy In Living Room

The excellent floor plan develops a circular traffic pattern. Beginning at the foyer, one may step into the living room at the right or the family room at the left.

Because it is off the main traffic flow, the living room is assured of privacy. It is a large room, measuring approximately 15 feet by 20 feet, and would lend itself to formal furnishings.

Also isolated is the den, a 15-foot-by- 10 foot hideaway in the right rear corner. It would be an ideal refuge for quiet pursuits, such as reading or study.

Informal activities would center in the family room, probably focusing on the log-burning fireplace. Spacious dimensions—18 feet by 15 feet—make the family room perfect for entertaining. Nearby is a powder room with vanity.

The kitchen has built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U-shape around a double sink under a window overlooking the back yard.

Breakfast Bar, Too

There is a breakfast bar in the 9-by-13-foot dinette which would take the pressure off the dining room. Also, sliding-glass doors connect with the rear terrace which could be used for dining in good weather.

The utility room is spacious, 17-by-9-feet, and contains two storage closets and a washer and dryer. The second powder room is nearby.

The master bedroom's charm is enhanced by a fireplace which insures a cozy atmosphere. The dimensions are large, 18-by-14-feet, and encourage additional furnishings to take advantage of the fireplace. Other features are two closets and a private bath.

The other bedrooms have comfortable measurements and are clustered around the main bath.

The third fireplace is in the basement which could be finished as a gameroom.

The double garage has a large storage

The outside dimensions are 36 by 72 feet and the total area is 4,817 square feet.

Falling Leaves Should Be Reminder To Check Home Heating System

By DORTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Falling leaves are the surest sign of cold days ahead—and should be a reminder to check your home heating system.

Ideally, a heating system will provide uniform, comfortable temperatures, will operate reliably and economically.

Given a good system to start with, routine maintenance and some thought and care on your part should insure a comfortable winter for your family.

Even, comfortable heat, according to the experts, depends not so much on the type or even the quality of your furnace, nor on the type of fuel used, but, rather, on the way in which heat is distributed, where it is released into the house and how it is utilized when it gets there.

Heat, for example, should enter rooms where the cold comes in—along the outside walls and beneath windows. Floors must be warm. The air must be in constant circulation to provide even temperatures—to avoid a cold feet, comfortable middle, hot head effect. Heat should be delivered in short but frequent intervals or continuously at adjusted temperatures to avoid noticeable changes in room air temperature.

Here are some tips from Honeywell, Inc. on ways to get maximum performance from your heating sytem:

—Have a qualified service man check heating equipment at least once a year, inspecting all operating parts and controls and making necessary adjustments.

—If you have a forced warm air system, clean the filter regularly or replace it at the start of each heating season and again about halfway through. Dirty filters, which can block the flow of air through the system, cause more complaints of inadequate heating than any other part of the system.

—If you have a hydronic heating system, vent the radiators periodically to remove excess air. A radiator half full of air is only half full of hot water and heating ability is reduced proportionately. Also, check the expansion tank to insure proper air-water balance.

—Don't block registers or radiators with furniture. If they're not blocked they'll deliver more heat—and they won't harm furniture.

—If you have cold rooms, talk to your heating dealer about rebalancing the system. Serious unbalance is most likely to occur in homes with spreadout floor plans, large glass areas, finished basements and split levels. An additional thermostat could be necessary to help adjust the heat flow.

—Make sure you have adequate insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows to meet the needs of your climate. The finest heating system can't keep you warm if cold breezes are creeping in.

—Keep the burner busy. You'll get smoother, more comfortable heating if the burner delivers heat at short, regular intervals—say five minutes on, five minutes off.

And, from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, come these tips for a do-it-yourself fuel-saving program:

—Keep draperies and shades drawn where possible, especially at night, to help cut down on heat loss through window areas, the source of greatest heat loss.

—Close bedroom doors at night if you sleep with windows open.

—If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed except when you have a fire going. Otherwise, fuel dollars will go right up the chimney.

—Close and weatherseal all doors leading to unheated attics and garages.

—Reduce your thermostat setting five or 10 degrees at night. Clock-type thermostats can be adjusted automatically to turn down the heat at night and raise it again in the morning before you rise.

—When you air the room where the thermostat is located, reduce the setting to its lowest point. If you don't, you will be trying to accomplish the impossible—heating the great outdoors.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Even if you think you are all thumbs, you can replace a broken window pane—if you have the glass cut to size.

And if you'd like to try your hand at cutting the glass, you can do that, too—providing you practice it first with some scrap pieces.

Assuming that you want to replace a pane without going to the trouble of learning the cutting technique, first measure the length and width of the channel into which the glass sets. then deduct 1-16th of an inch from each dimension, so that a too tightly held piece of glass doesn't crack or break if the opening warps or shrinks at a later time.

For a small extra charge, you can have the glass cut to size by the dealer who sells it. When you watch him do the cutting, you may regret that you didn't do it yourself; it looks so simple. But it really isn't. You have to try it several times to get the hang of it.

In removing the pieces of broken glass from the window, be sure to wear gloves. Without using too much force, take out any loose pieces. The remainder will come out by removing the old putty. In stubborn cases, you may have to soften the putty with a soldering iron.

You'll find tiny glazier's points imbedded in the wood. Take them out by pulling them with a pliers or flipping them with the blade of a screwdriver.

When the pane channel is clean, coat it with linseed oil or paint, a procedure that prevents the putty or glazing compound from drying out too quickly. Some glaziers line the channel with a thin layer of putty before setting the pane in place. Some don't.

In either case, reinstall the glazier's points—using new ones if necessary—and press long strips of putty in place on the outside of the window. Smooth it with a putty knife at an angle so that rain will roll off it. To make easy-to-use strips, roll a piece of putty between the palms of your hands.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a long brick wall along our driveway. It's about 15 years old, and every year, half a dozen or more bricks come loose. The bricks are okay. It's just the mortar becomes brittle and separates from the bricks.

Last year, I reset some of the bricks and apparently did a pretty good job because they are holding securely. But the new mortar stands out like a sore thumb because it is so white compared to the old mortar, which is a kind of dirty gray. Now that I have to reset some more bricks, how can I color the mortar so that it doesn't look so new? I used ready-mixed mortar.

A.—There are several ways to handle this problem, but here is how I handled a similar one many years ago. I purchased what is called a dry color, being certain to get one which was clearly marked for cement, since there are dry colors for other purposes. As it happened, I wanted gray, but the dealer was out of it and I settled for black.

I poured out the desired quantity of ready-mixed mortar. Then I added a small quantity of coloring material, which looks something like black sand. I mixed it thoroughly with the mortar, then added enough water to make the mixture workable. When it dried, it had a grayish color. But it was somewhat darker than I planned, so when I mixed the next batch I added less of the dry color.

You can do it that way or purchase the color you want. If you can't get the gray and settle for black, experiment to get the shade you want. You'll find that you need less coloring than you think. The important thing is to mix in the dry color BEFORE adding the water.

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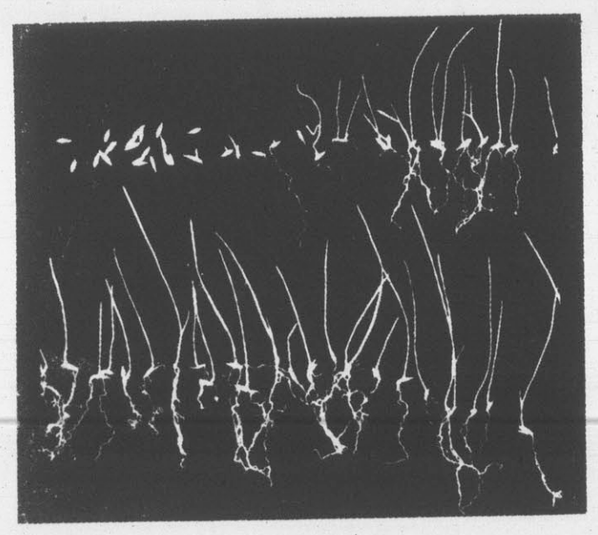
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1970

North Carolina State Defeats ECU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — North Carolina State University put forth a strong defense and kept East Carolina University's passing attack in check last night, gaining a 23-6 victory.

It was the first meeting between the two schools.

State took advantage of East Carolina mistakes to pull away in the final period of play. They led 7-0 at the half, and 10-0 at the fourth quarter got under way.

Butch Altman had put State into the lead with a three-yard run in the second period. Mike Sharron, who kicked two extra points, added a 26 - yard field goal in the third period.

But State really warpped it up when Jack Whitley carried back a punt 69 yards to put it our of reach. Gary Sauls scored the final touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Dennis Britt in the closing seconds of the game after a Pirate gamble deep in their own territory failed.

The lone East Carolina score was an 11-yard pass from John Cassaza to Dick Corrada.

The overall statistics in the game were quite even with State picking up 256 yards against 258 for the Pirates. The big difference however, was that East Carolina hit on only eight of 26 pass attempts.

The Pirates started out and threw a momentary scare into the Wolfpack with their first progression. With Billy Wallace and Rusty Scales leading the way, the Bucs marched down to the State 36, before a fumble turned the ball over. Key play in the drive was a 20 - yard run by Wallace.

State got the ball in good field position after the Bucs were put into a hole by a 52 - yard punt by Pat Korsnick to the two - yard line. State got the ball at the 48 after the Bucs returned the punt. They drove in four plays down to the 14 with Don Bradley and Pat Kenney picking up 14 and 15 yards respectively but a fumble returned the ball to the Bucs on the 14.

The Pirates were again unable to move the ball and State took over on their own 44 with Bradley picking up 11 yards and seven more on a screen pass from Korsnick. The Wolfpack moved to the Pirate 38 before being halted.

Early in the second quarter, State again got good field position at the Buc 43, but three straight penalties pushed them back to their own 38 and they eventually lost the ball on a fumble.

The Bucs got a break a few minutes later, when Carl Gordon recovered a fumble at the State 24. The Bucs were halted however by an interception at the 20.

Jack Whitley, who made the interception, returned it to the 44, from where State made its only scoring drive of the half.

The Bucs appeared to have stopped the drive at the 49, but a face mask penalty gave a State a first - down at the Buc 36. Bradley picked up six yards and then Korsnick hit Kenney at the four for a first down. Butch Altman moved the ball to the three and then went over for the touchdown sprinting around left end. Mike Sharron added the extra point and with 6: 09 left State led 7-0.

The Pirates had another chance, getting help from a 15 - yard State penalty, which gave them a first down at the Pack's 35, but the drive was stopped there and a 43 - yard field goal attempt fell short.

State came back and nearly scored again in the closing seconds of the half. Korsnick's passes and an 11 - yard run by Altman moved the ball to the 29 of the Pirates but the Bucs defense dug in there to halt them.

In the second half, East Carolina got off an early threat moving from their own 20, down to the State 36 before giving up the ball.

State then got another break and Ed Hoffman recovered a Rusty Scales fumble at the Buc 13. The Pirates held however and the Wolfpack was content with Sharron's 26 - yard field goal, making it 10-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, State got another break that resulted in their second touchdown. The Bucs, after being held at their own 26, kicked the ball away. Whitley gathered it in at the 31, cut to his left and went down the sidelines as his teammates cut down the Pirate's defenders. After crossing midfield he cut back to the middle and barely outraced Billy Wallace to the end zone. That ran the score to 16-0 with eight minutes left to play.

The Bucs tried to strike back, moving to the 50 on a 20 - yard pass by Cassaza to Gordon. But a possible touchdown aerial was dropped around the 10 by Bill Croisetiere. State then intercepted the next play and nearly pulled out another touchdown. An interception by Will Mitchell in the end zone returned the ball to the Bucs.

The Pirates then drove for their only score. Cassaza hit Croisetiere for 14 yards. State was then penalized down to their own 38 for interference. Gordon made a great leaping catch for another Cassaza pass at the 11. He then passed to Corrada for the score, making it 16-6.

Two minutes later, the Bucs had the ball deep in their own territory and with less than 20 seconds to play elected to go on fourth down and 12 at their eight. Bill Clark intercepted however, and ran back to the seven.

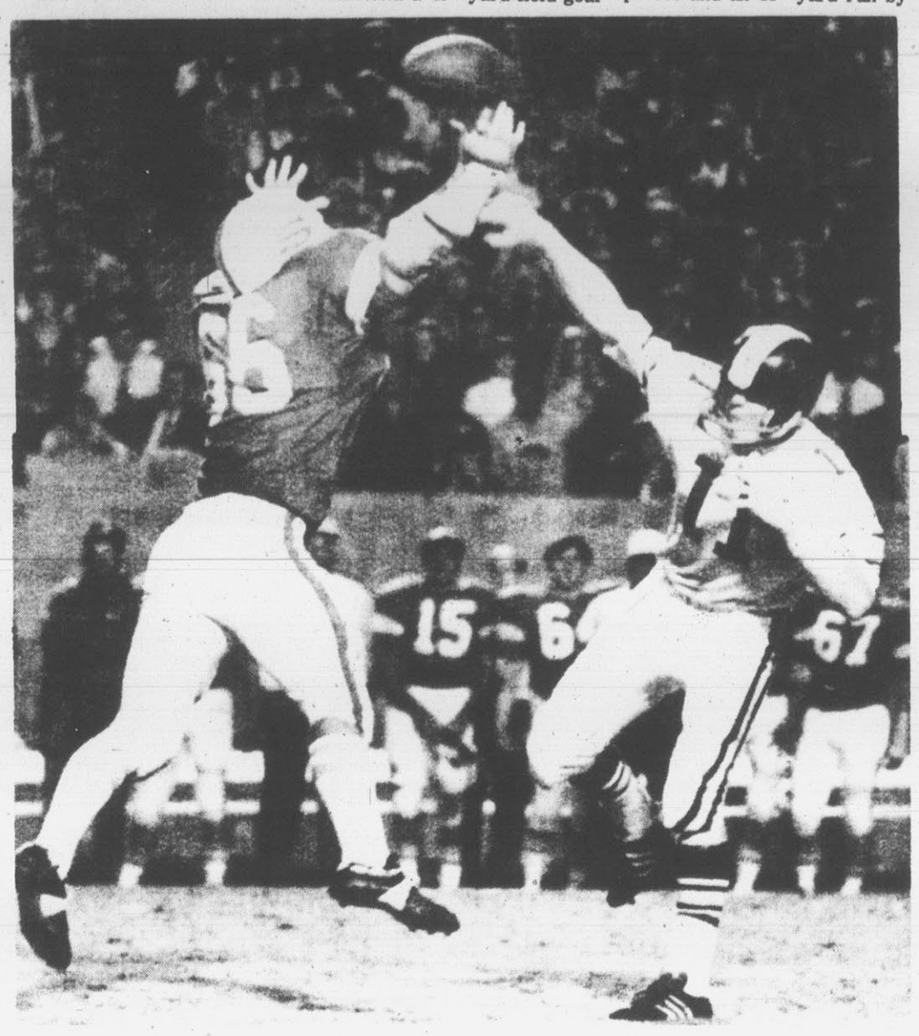
From there, Britt hit Sauls for the final Wolfpack touchdown with 18 seconds left.

East Carolina, still winless for the season, returns home next Saturday afternoon hosting unbeaten Southern Illinois in their Homecoming game.

	ECU	NCS
First Downs	16	12
Rushing Yardage	141	176
Passing Yardage	120	80
Return Yardage	13	158
Passes	8-25-2	10-18-1
Punts	9-35.6	7-43.0
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yards penalized	50	118

ECU	0	0	0	6—6
NCS	0	7	3	13—23

Scoring: NCS-Altman 3 run (Charron kick); NC Charron 26 field goal; NCS-Whitley 19 punt return (run failed); Corrada 11 pass from Casazza pass failed); NCS-Saul 7 pass from Britt (Charron kick).



Jump Ball 8 East Carolina University quarterback John Casazza (11) is shown throwing a pass as North Carolina State University guard George Smith (66) attempts to block it during tonight's game in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

South Carolina Stops Tarheels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— South Carolina scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes, one on a 65-yard run by Billy Ray Rice, to topple previously - unbeaten North Carolina 35-21 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A record crowd of 47,500 saw South Carolina, the defending ACC champion, spot the 18th-ranked Tar Heels a first-period touchdown, then storm back for a 21-7 halftime advantage. One touchdown came on a 97-yard punt return by Dick Harris in the second period.

North Carolina, behind the running of Don McCauley, came back with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to tie the game at 21-all. McCauley scored from the one with 7:50 to play. A two-yard touchdown plunge by Ike Oglesby in the third period had narrowed the gap to 21-14.

McCauley raced 48 yards for North Carolina's first touchdown and rolled up 183 yards rushing in 37 carries.

South Carolina moved 57 yards for a fourth period touchdown in four plays to go ahead 28-21. The score came on a two-yard pass from Jackie Young to Doug Hamrick.

A 50-yard pass play from Young to Jim Mitchell set up the score at the six.

The Gamecocks marched 63 yards for a first period touchdown in eight plays with Tommy Simmons scoring from the two. Simmons scored again from the two late in the second period to cap a 49-yard drive in eight plays.

It was North Carolina's first loss in five games. South Carolina is 3-1-1. Quarterback Tommy Suggs completed 10 of 25 passes for 174 yards and was a key factor as South Carolina took control after the Tar Heels' opening score.

North Carolina's first touchdown came on a 64-yard drive in four plays with McCauley covering the last 48 yards on an off-tackle run.

Rice led the South Carolina runners with 91 yards in seven carries, including his fourth period 65-yard touchdown run.

The Tar Heels had a bid edge in the statistics with 247 yards rushing to 127 for South Carolina and 20 first downs to 11 for the Gamecocks. In passing however, South Carolina had the edge 177-59.

so. Carolina	No. Carolina
First downs	11	20
Yards rushing	127s	247
Yards passing	177	59
Return yardage	117	27
Passes	12-27-1	5-16-4
Punts	7-38	6-45
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	33	72

Carolina				
South Carolina	7	14	0	14—35
North Carolina	7	0	7	7—21

UNC—McCauley 48 run (Craven kick)
USC—Simmons 2 run (DuPre kick)
USC— arris 97 punt return (DuPre kick)
USC—Simmons 2 run (DuPre kick)
UNC—Oglesby 2 run (Craven kick)
UNC—McCauley 1 run (Craven kick)
USC—Hamrick 2 pass from Young (DuPre kick)
USC—Rice 65 run (DuPre kick)
A—47,500.

Burke's Pass Pulls Bucknell Past Davidson

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — Bucknell quarterback Howard Burke rifled a five-yard touchdown pass with 2: 09 remaining and Dave Boyer added an extra point to pull out a 21-20 victory over Davidson Saturday in a nonconference football game.

The final margin marked the first time Bucknell led. It was gained at the end of a 80-yard drive undertaken after Harold Wilkerson missed a Davidson field goal attempt and the visiting Bisons took over on their own 20-yard line.

The game-winning score by Bucknell overcame a sparkling passing performance by Davidson quarterback Mark Thompson, who connected on 30 of 50 passes for 405 yards, a school passing record.

Thompson, who tossed three touchdown passes, had a fine day on the ground and rolled up 425 total yards for a second school record. All three touchdown pasees went to split end Rich Lyon, who had 13 receptions for 248 yards, still another Davidson record.

The game marked the first time the Wildcats had used their multiple pro-set offense after abandoning the Texas Wishbone formation.

Davidson held a 7-0 halftime lead. But Bucknell caught up to a 14-14 tie in the third quarter when Rich Diez plunged over from two yards out and Burke passed to Greg Wright for a second touchdown.

With 37 seconds remaining in the third period, Davidson regained the lead on Thompson's four-yard pass to Lyons. Wilkerson's kick, missed and left the score at 20-14. That set the stage for the Bison's game-winning drive in the fourth.

	Bucknell	Davidson
First downs	20	24
Rushing yardage	217	
Passing yardage	166	405
Passes	11-24-1	30-50-1
Return yardage	22	37
Punts	8-41	6-38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	62	45

Bucknell	0	0	14	7—21
Davidson	0	7	13	0—20

Dav — Lyon 6 pass from Thompson (Wilkerson kick)
Buck—Diez 2 run (kick failed)
Dav — Lyon 39 pass from Thompson (Wilkerson kick)
Buck — Wright 31 pass from Burke (Ciperson pass from Burke)
Dav — Lyon 4 pass from Thompson (kick failed)
Buck — McDevitt 5 pass from Burke (Boyer kick)
A—4,000

Richmond Is Beaten

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Pat Carroll scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion Saturday night to give Furman its first Southern Conference football victory of the year by surprising Richmond 23-9.

The Paladins, whose defense had failed the last two games, stopped conference - leading quarterback Charlie Richards and held the visiting Spiders to 59 yards rushing and 194 passing.

The Furman offense looked so good as it did a week ago at Carson - Newman with the running of Carroll and Steve Crislip behind excellent blocking.

ECU Soccer Team Loses

The ECU soccer team lost Saturday afternoon to Campbell by the score of 8-1. Their record now stands at 0-2-1.

The leading scorer for Campbell was Bill Young who was credited with six goals. The other two points were picked up by Gary Woodward.

The lone score for ECU was picked up by Steve Lukuyre and he was assisted by John Zamelotte.

Next Tuesday the East Carolina soccer team will play Methodist away. The following Saturday ECU will play host to Furman. The game will start at 10 a.m.

Nicklaus Wins Championship

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus survived a late challenge by Lee Trevino Saturday to build a 2 and 1 victory in the final of the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship—the last big one that the 30-year-old Ohioan needed for his album.

Nicklaus has won all the others—the U.S. Open, the British Open, the Masters, the PGA and the U.S. Amateur championship.

Now he added to his impressive record the last big match-play tournament in the world. It was worth $13,800 to Nicklaus with Trevino earning $8,280.

Nicklaus finished the first 18 holes in the morning three up on Trevino, a former U.S. Open champion and Ryder Cup player, in the first All-American final in this unique tournament which was first held in 1964.

Nicklaus shot an eight-under-par 66 and Trevino a five-under 69 over the Wentworth Course's 6,997-yard, par 36-38—74 layout.

It looked as though Nicklaus was racing to a runaway victory over Trevino whose golf game matches his fast talk.

Trevino began the inward nine five down, won the 28th in par, took the 29th with a 20-foot putt and then was only three down. They halved the 30th in birdie fours and then Trevino pulled another one back at the next hole.

Nicklaus over the green with his second shot at that one and ran into all sorts of trouble. He decided the best way out was to give Trevino the hole. Now Trevino was only two down.

Nicklaus three-putted the 32nd and suddenly that five-hole advantage had dwindled to only one.

But it was at the next hole that Nicklaus proved himself to be one of the greatest competitors. He had a magnificent drive on the 480-yard par-five hole and then sent a four-iron screaming to six feet from the pin. He holed the putt for an eagle three and won the hole. Trevino's birdie four wasn't good enough.

But Trevino refused to throw in the towel and sank a tricky 12-footer for a birdie three at the 34th to make it only one up again.

Then came disaster for Trevino. He sent his drive out of bounds by nine inchesm His second tee shot went into the crowd. He lofted a three-wood 180 yards from the green and took five to reach the green.

Nicklaus played it safe. He took a one iron off the tee, followed it with a three iron and then a nine iron to the heart of the leen and Trevino conceded the hole and the match.

The championship began with eight of the world's top players involved.

In the first round Dave Stockton, U.S. PGA champion, defeated Bob Charles of New Zealand 2 and 1; Trevino had a one-hole victory over Billy Casper, U.S. Masters champion; tony Jacklin, British holder of the U.S. Open, defeated Gary Player of South Africa, threetime winner of the Piccadilly, by two holes, and Nicklaus defeated Gene Littler, former U.S. Open champion, five and four.

In the semifinals, Trevino defeated Stockton 7 and 6 and Nicklaus defeated Jacklin 5 and 4.

Virginia Rolls Over VMI 49-10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Cavaliers overcame the effects of a traumatic start with a 28 point third quarter explosion that carried them to a lopsided 49-10 victory over VMI in an interconference football game here Saturday.

VMI capitalized on Virginia fumbles to grab early leads of 7-0 and 10-7.

But with sophomore quarterback Bill Troup giving a sparkling performance in his first starting role, Virginia pulled away from a narrow 14-10 halftime advantage by scoring four times within a 4: 02 span of the third period.

The onslaught began with Troup passing nine yards to Joe Smith, and continued with fullback Gary Helman scoring on a 6-yard sweep, Troup on a one-yard sneak and tailback Dale Bratt on a two-yard plunge. The first TD was the result of a 60-yard drive and the others followed VMI fumble recovers, and a blocked kick.

Bob McGrail's 41-yard return of a punt for a touchdown in the fourth quarter lifted the Cavaliers to their highest point total in the 66-game history of the series between VMI and Virginia.

Troup, from Bethel Park, Pa., threw two touchdown passes in all as he completed 13 of 14 for 154 yards. His aerial game was augment by the running of Helman and Jim Lacy, who collected 75 and 92 rushing yards respectively.

Virginia amassed 442 yards total offense, by far its best offensive effort of the season, which has not produced two wins in five starts.

VMI, bottled up in its own territory virtually the entire afternoon, managed only 124 yards as its suffered its fourth loss in five outings.

VMI	7	3	0	0—10	
Virginia	7	7	28	7—49	

VMI — Weiss, recovered fumble in end zone (Cupit kick)
Va. — Bischoff 13 pass from Troup (Carrington kick)
VMI — FG Cupit 38
Va. — Helman 1 run (Carrington kick)
Va. — Smith 9 pass from Troup (Carrington kick)
Va. — Helman 6 run (Carrington kick)
Va. — Troup 1 run (Carrington kick)
Va. — Bratt 2 run (Carrington kick)
Va. — McGrail 41 punt return (Carrington kick)
A — 15,500

Sports Brief

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — When it comes to the rich Futurity, jockey John L. Rotz seems to have a way with 2-year-olds.

Rotz recently marked up his third Futurity when he won with Christiana Stables' Salem. The veteran rider won last year with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' High Echelon and won in 1966 with George D. Widener's Bold Hour. Each of three victories were worth more than $90,000 to the winning owners.

Baltimore Captures Series Opener

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran third baseman Brooks Robinson gave the Baltimore the run they needed with a homer and veteran umpire Ken Burkhart made a home-plate call they needed as the Orioles edged Cincinnati 4-3 Saturday in the opening game of the World Series.

Robinson went only 1-for-19 as the Orioles were upended by the New York Mets in the World Series last year. But he snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning Saturday with a home run that put the finishing flourish on a three-homer Baltimore barrage.

Robinson's homer came only a half inning after the Orioles had gotten the call they needed from Burkhart. That came after Bernie Carbo walked with two out and Tommy Helms followed with a single.

Carbo raced around to third on the play and streaked home when pinch hitter Ty Cline tapped in front of the plate. As Carbo neared the plate, he upended Burkhart while Hendricks lunged for the tag.

Burkhart, prone, singaled for the out.

Carbo argued. Cincinnati's Manager Sparky Anderson argued. The crowd of 51,531 howeled in derision. Four towels were sailed out of the Reds' dugout.

But the decision stood. And Anderson refused to complain after the game, explaining quietly:

"The umpire didn't beat us—Baltimore did it by putting three over the fence. Carbo told me Hendricks never tagged him with his glove hand and had the ball in the other hand. Carbo said Hendricks tagged Burkhart.

"I thought Burkhart was falling and couldn't see the play. I asked Burkhart: 'did you see him tag him?' Burkhart said: 'Yes, I saw him tag him.' I have to take the man's word for it."

Burkhart, appearing in a towel outside the umpires' room after the game, said, "Anderson came out and argued that he did not tag him. And I said he absolutely did tag him."

However, Burkhart admitted he didn't see Carbo racing home. Asked pointedly how he could see Hendricks make the tag while looking over his shoulder as he was falling, Burkhart said:

"I don't know how I saw it. It happened so fast."

The Reds also got off fast in this one, collecting three runs on a run-producing single by catcher Johnny Bench in the first inning and May's two-run homer in the third.

But then Baltimore starter Jim Palmer settled down and the Orioles displayed their own power against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan. First baseman Boog Powell, the hulking blond bomber, got two runs back with a homer in the fourth and Hendricks tied it with a homer in the fifth.

That set the stage for the heroics by Robinson, who also made a sensational fielding play in the sixth inning as the Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the opener of this best-of-7 series.

Robinson, who entered the season considered by many too old after two lackluster seasons, flashed his fielding skill at the start of the sixth inning when he took a hit away from May, eventually saving a run that could have been driven in when Helms singled later in the inning. Then the disputed call by Burkhart helped the Orioles keep alive a season-ending winning streak that now stretches to 15 victories.

And so, when Robinson came to bat in the seventh it was still 3-3 and the Orioles, who had won their last 11 regular season games and three playoff games against Minnesota, needed a run. Robinson got it on a 0-1 pitch, golfing a Nolan serve over the left field fence for his homer.

But before the young right-hander, who will be 25 next Thursday, settled down, the Reds had struck for the three runs.

The Reds opened up in the first inning with one out when Bobby Tolan lined a 1-2 pitch to right center field for a double. Tolan cruised into third when Tony Perez flied deep to right. Johnny Bench, the No. 1 bomber in the Cincinnati arsenal, then lined the next pitch to left field for a single that brought Tolan home.

Tolan got things started for the Reds again in the third when he led off by drawing a walk on a 3-2 pitch. He stole second and two outs later rode home when May tagged an 0-2 pitch over the left field fence just inside the foul line.

Suddenly, however, the momentum seemed to shift—and it was the Orioles tagging Nolan.

Paul Blair, the slender center fielder, started it for Baltimore by beating out a roller down the third base line with one out in the foufth inning for the Orioles' first hit.

Powell then lugged his over 250-pound frame to the plate and sliced a 2-0 pitch to the opposite field. The ball carried over the left field fence for a home run.

Hendricks, who weighs almost 100 pounds less than Powell, then tied it in the fifth inning by drilling Nolan's first pitch over the right field fence for his homer.

Palmer, who posted a 20-10 record during the regular season, allowed only the sixth inning single by Helms after the first three innings and got the first two outs in the ninth by striking out pinch hitters Jimmy Stewart and Angel Bravo.

But when he walked Pete Rose, Manager Earl Weaver decided that his right-handed ace had gone far enough. Richert got the call in the bullpen and ended it with one pitch by inducing Tolan to hit a soft liner to shortstop Mark Belanger.

While Palmer was getting stronger, Nolan seemed to weakening and he left when the Orioles threatened again in the seventh following Robinson's homer.

The 22-year-old right-hander was charged with all four Baltimore runs, surrendered five hits in his 6 2-3 innings and struck out seven while walking one.

Besides the disputed play at home when Burkhart fell down, there were two minor flurries of excitement created on decisions made by the umpiring crew, working for $7,500 under terms of their new contract.

In the fourth inning, as Palmer prepared to pitch, the ball trickled out of his hand to the side of the mound. Burkhart ruled the pitch, made to Nolan, a ball. Weaver argued briefly but lost.

In the fifth inning, Weaver was out of the dugout again when Rose was awarded first base after Hendricks had interfered with his bat. Weaver didn't win that argument either. But neither call resulted in any further difficulties for the Orioles.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

First ame, Saturday, Oct. 10

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—4	7	2
Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—3	5	0

Palmer, Richert (9) and Hendricks; Nolan, Carroll (7) and Bench. Home Runs—Baltimore, Powell, Hendricks, B. Robinson. Cincinnati, May.

Rampants Snap Loss String By 14-7

Russel Leads Wake Forest

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Junior quarterback Larry Russell put on a dazzling display of passing and running Saturday to lead the Wake Forest football team to a 28-9 victory over nonconference rival Virginia Tech.

Russell ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Demon Deacons controlled the ball most of the afternoon. They moved downfield without stalling on four drives, overcoming VPI's efforts to clamp a lid on the explosive Russell.

Virginia Tech drew first blood, scoring late in the third quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Jim Simcsak.

But Russell and his mates opened up in the second quarter and rolled up 21 points as Wake Forest won its second straight after opening with three defeats. Tech is 0-5.

Russell moved the Deacs 77 yards in nine plays. He capped the first drive with an 8-yard pass to Gary Winrow for six points just a few plays after his 42-yard toss to running back Gary Johns had set up the score.

Wake Forest retained its momentum with another long march in the same quarter, 70 yards in six plays. Russell dashed for two 28-yard gains during the drive, the second time for a touchdown.

A fumble in the same quarter turned into another passing score and boosted the Deacons' score to 21 points.

By the time the first half was over, Russell had 106 net yards and was on his way to a 122-yard total for the game.

VPI got its lone touchdown in the third quarter when quarterback Bob German directed a drive after a Wake Forest kickoff. Rick Matijevich dived in from one yard out.

The fourth quarter was a standoff. Wake Forest threatened several times but never managed to push the ball over.

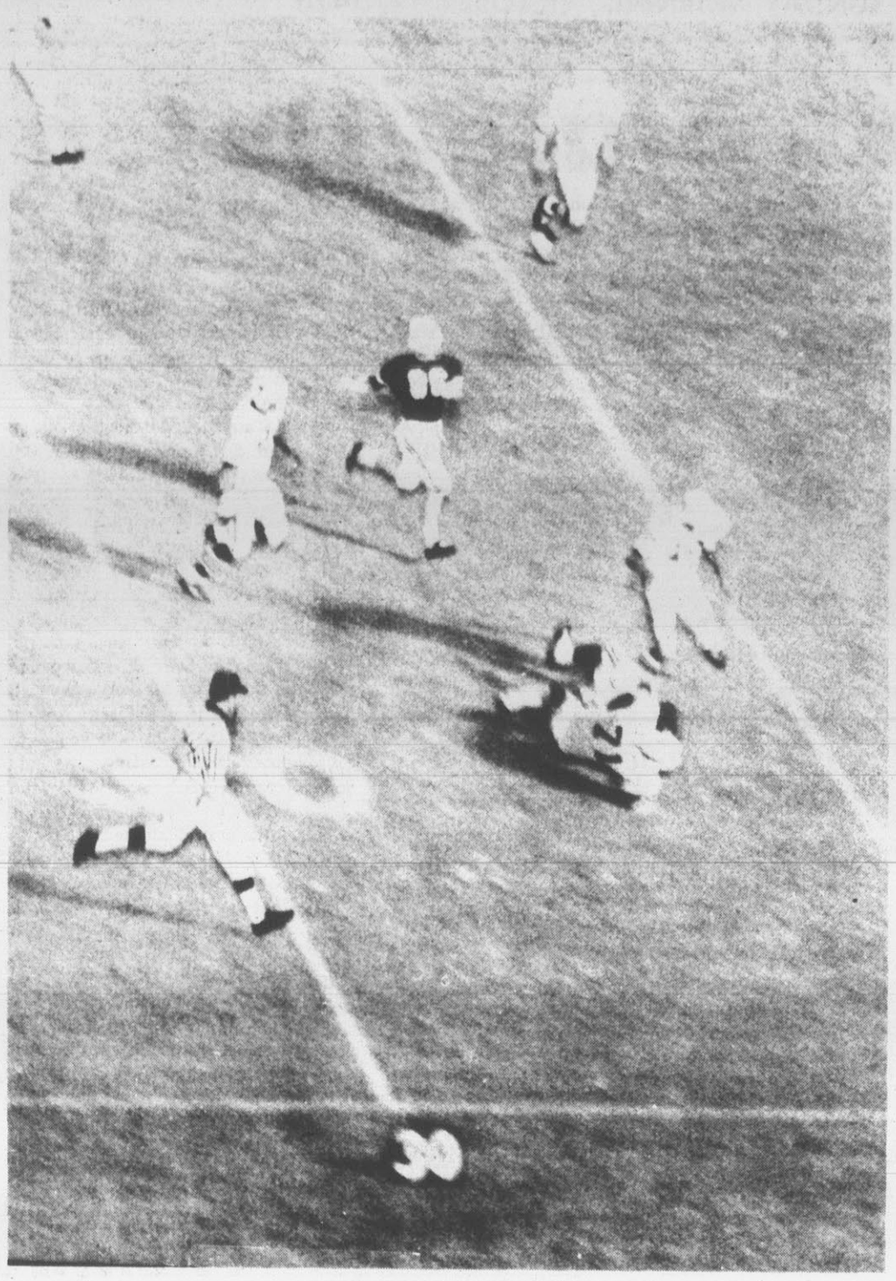
The Deacons dominated the ground game, pushing upfield and setting up Russell's passes at will. They netted 279 yards rushing to Virginia Tech's 143.

	Va. Tech	Wake Forest
First downs	20	21
Rushing yardage	143	279
Passing yardage	222	87
Passes	21-37-1	6-9-0
Return yardage	15-56	56
Punts	5-37	5-36
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	132	116

WINSTON - SALEM Add Va. Tech-

Wake Forest					
Virginia Tech	3	0	6	0	— 9
Wake Forest	0	21	7	0	—28

VPI — FG Simcsak 35
WF—Winrow 8 pass from Russell (Russell run)
WF—Russell 28 run (Lounsbury kick)
WF—Russell 12 run (kick failed)
VPI—Matijevich 1 run (pass failed)
WF—Lindsay 4 pass from Russell (Pounsbury kick)
A—18,500



Hunter, Smith Score As Rose Nips Hanover

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School finally broke the jinx as the number 13 proved to be unlucky for only New Hanover's Wildcats. The visitors Friday night were trying to hand the Rampants their 13th straight defeat, but found themselves on the short end of a 14-7 score.

The Rampant win was not only the first this year, but snapped the string which went back to the third game of last season. Rose's last victory had been in the second game of 1969 against Sanderson of Raleigh.

But the Rose eleven was not to be denied in Friday night's game as they ground out the yards on two long drives in the second half, breaking open a scoreless deadlock and then cracking over to break a 7-7 tie later.

Al Hunter and Johnny Smith did the honors for Rose, each scoring once on seven and four yard runs, respectively. Paul Carr added the extra point each time for Rose.

The lone Wilmington score was a two - yard plunge by Tim Nifong in the final period, with Chris Fonville, a soccer - style booter adding the PAT.

The first half of the game saw the two teams battle to a standstill with neither offering much of a threat. But in the second half, the two teams put their ground attacks to work, and Rose came away with the prize.

Wilmington offered a mild threat in the first period, but their own mistakes cost them a chance at the goal line. The Wildcats took over on their own 41 and reeled off yardage down to the Rose 21, with Ronnie Dove picking up 16 yards to there. Nifong added five more yards to the 16, but they were thrown back on a penalty on the next three plays, accounting for yardage back to the 50 and they could make it back only as far as the 33.

Rose came back early in the second period, and moved from their own 30 to the New Hanover 37 before being thrown back. They got help twice from 15 - yardage against the Wildcats, who finished up with 136 yards in setbacks.

Late in the half, the 'Cats drove again, moving from their 43 to the Rose 21 as the seconds ticked away. A halfback reverse pass from Dove to Keith West moved Wilmington 27 yards to the 26, and Donnis Franks added five more before David Bullock broke through to throw Franks for a 12 - yard loss just before the end of the half.

But Rose came right back and took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched for their first score.

The drive started on the 29 and took only six plays. Johnny Smith, who had an excellent night rushing, picked up 11 over left tackle to the 40. Hunter added seven more around left end, and Smith went over center for 27 more down to the Wilmington 26.

Bubba Rawl slipped around left end for six more yards, and a penalty on the play moved the ball to the 10. Smith rushed for three to the seven, and Hunter went around left end on the next play for the score.

Carr's extra point put Rose ahead, 7-0, with 9:02 left in the period.

The Rampants almost came back with another, as New Hanover fumbled the kickoff and Rose's Lee Cherry came up with the ball at the 20. A five yard penalty and 10 yards in two carries put the ball on the eight, but Rose was thrown back by another penalty to the 23. Bob Barrett hit Smith at the 18 and a penalty put the ball on the nine. Barrett sneaked for six, and then picked up one, but was stopped on fourth down at the two and gave over the ball on downs.

Wilmington then got off its only touchdown drive, going 98 yards for the score. After a short gain, Swain Smith picked up 15 through the middle. Dove swept right end for 11 more, but Gary Lancaster was thrown for a six yard loss on the next play. He hit Smith for a 17 yard gain to the 44, and after Dove added eight more, Lancaster sneaked for 14 to the Rose 34. Short yardage gained town to the 24, and Lancaster kept down to the seven.

Smith ran twice to move the ball to the two, and Nifong cracked over right tackle from there for the score. Fonville tied it up with 8:47 to go in the game.

Rose drove right back for the final score and the win. The drive began at the 37, but the Rampants were thrown back twice before Barrett hit Smith for a first down at the 48. Smith then carried into New Hanover territory at the rr, and sandwiched a two - yard gain between five and 15 yard penalties against the 'Cats. Rawl added four to the 18, and Smith got five more. Barrett kept down to the 11, and Smith, in two carries went over for the score, the last going four yards.

Carr's extra point made it 14-7 with 3:16 to go, and the Rose defense held after that and the Rampants ran out the clock.

Rose, now 1-5 on the year, attempts to keep things going next week, traveling to meet Kinston.

	New Hanover	Rose
First Downs	14	13
Rushing Yardage	166	159
Passing Yardage	53	20
Return Yardage	19	4
Passes	3-11-0	4-7-1
Punts	4-38.0	4-37.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	136	64

New Hanover	0	0	0	7	— 7
Rose	0	0	7	7	—14

Scoring: R—Hunter, 7 run (Carr kick); NH—Nifong, 2 run (Fonville kick); R—Smith, 4 run (Carr kick)

Auburn Routs Clemson 44-0

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Quarterback Pat Sullivan scored the first two times Auburn had the football, leading the ninth-ranked Plainsmen to a 44-0 rout of Clemson Saturday.

The Southeastern Conference visitors marched 65 yards in three plays after the opening kickoff, Sullivan sweeping 13 yards for the touchdown.

He moved his team 66 yards in six plays the next time, scoring from two yards out, and Auburn was on its way.

When Sullivan sparked a 70-yard drive to another touchdown, the third time Auburn had the ball, Auburn Coach Shug Jordan put in his second unit near the end of the first quarter.

The second unit had to punt once before it also scored, rolling more than 50 yards before settling for a 31-yard field goal by Gardner Jett.

Jordan reinserted Sullivan and his crew before the intermission. He promptly took the team 57 yards on three pass plays, scoring with a 15-yard toss to Terry Beasley.

One of the aerials was a 35-yard running halfback throw, Mickey Zofko to Alvin Breasler.

The Atlantic Coast Conference host team was unable to move past midfield until late in the third period, and then only briefly. In the meantime, Terry Henley of Auburn's third unit broke loose from scrimmage for a 78-yard touchdown run led by perfect downfield blocking.

Sullivan passed to Ron Ross for 27 yards and Tom Lowery ran for 25 to set up Auburn's first score. Sullivan picked up 44 yards on a keeper in the second scoring drive. On the third, Sullivan passed to Zofko for 23 and Beasley for 19 before Wallace Clark plunged across from a yard out.

Tommy Trailor's 44-yard pass to Doug Brasse was the big play in Auburn's sixth touchdown march. Henley burst through for 11 yards and the score.

Larry Willingham of Auburn had several substantial punt returns, including 25 and 35-yarders, to help keep Clemson in the home.

Both teams finished with third and fourth stringers and the final quarter was scoreless, although Auburn threatened twice.

	Auburn	Clemson
First downs	19	10
Rushing yardage	283	99
Passing yardage	240	52
Passes	10-18-0	7-17-1
Return yardage	104	16
Punts	3-33	9-38
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	24

Auburn	20	10	14	0	—44
Clemson	0	0	0	0	— 0

Aub — Sullivan 13 run (kick failed)
Aub—Sullivan 2 run (Jett kick)
Aub—Clark 1 run (Jett kick)
Aug—FG Jett 31
Aub—Beasley 15 pass from Sullivan (Jett kick)
Aub—Henley 78 run (Jett kick)
Aub—Henley 11 run (Jett kick)
A—40,000

End Of A Run

Rose High School's Johnny Smith is hauled down at the 27 - yard line by Wilmington New Hanover's Charles Smith after a long gain which set up the final touchdown for the Rampants in their 14-7 victory over the Wildcats Friday night. Coming over to help out are Wilmington's Gary Lancaster (right) and Joe Johnson (top). The other Rose player is Bob Forbes (86).

Duke Upsets Powerful West Virginia 21-13

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) —Duke's surprising Blue Devils put a damper on West Virginia's powerful scoring machine here Saturday and upset the 11th-ranked Mountaineers 21-13 before a capacity Homecoming crowd of 35,000.

Duke quarterback Leo Hart, the nation's leading passer, turned to his running backs throughout the afternoon's intermittent rains — unleashing sophomores Steve Jones and Bill Thompson in an impressive display of powers.

It was Duke's third victory in five games while West Virginia lost its first in five starts this year and first since midseason last year.

The Mountaineers' offensive punch, averaging more than 500 yards per game before Saturday, was held at bay by a determined Duke defensive front line.

West Virginia drew first blood when senior quarterback Mike Sherwood capped an 81-yard drive that took 19 plays after the opening kickoff. Sherwood scored on a three-yard keeper.

Duke stormed back with a sustained drive of its own, grinding out 56 yards in 18 plays. Hart pitched out to split end Brad Evans on an end-around that produced a score from three yards out.

The Blue Devils scored again in the first quarter when Jones bolted five yards up the middle and added another early in the final period. Jones also scored that one when he hurdled over three defenders on a run that started from the four-yard line.

The Mountaineers, down 21-7 with less than 10 minutes remaining, desperately fought back, marching 50 yards to score with Sherwood running into the end zone on another three-yard keeper.

The hard-running Jones led all runners with 98 yards in 22 carries. His stablemate, Thompson, added 93 yards in 23 carriers.

Halfback Eddie Williams, subbing for Pete Wood who was injured in the opening quarter, led the Mountaineers with 99 yards in 24 carries.

Hart, who had been averaging more than 18 completions per game, passed ten times Saturday, completing seven for 82 yards.

	Duke	West Virginia
First downs	20	16
Rusping yardage	236	212
Passing yardage	82	61
Return yardage	91	138
Passes	7-10-0	7-16-2
Punts	4-39	4-43
Penalties	5	25

Duke					
Duke	0	14	0	7	—21
West Virginia	7	0	0	6	—13

WVU—Sherwood 3 run (Samuelson kick)
Duke—Evans 3 run (Pugh kick)
Duke — Jones 5 run (Pugh kick)
Duke — Jones 4 run (Pugh kick)
WVU—Sherwood 3 run (pass failed)

Michigan Wins Over Purdue

Bs MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Michigan exploded for 23 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to dump Purdue, 29-0, in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

A sellout crowd on 69,021 in Ross-Ade Stadium watched the explosive Wolverines move to their fourth victory of the season while handing the Boilermakers their second loss in four games.

The slumbering Michigan offense broke loose in the fourth period after a 32-yard field goal by Dana Coin on the first play of the period put them in front 9-0.

Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead threw two touchdown passes in the final quarter after the Wolves' offense sputtered through three quarters with only one sustained drive.

The Boilermakers were unable to untrack their offense as the big Michigan front wall kept pressure on Purdue sophomore quartrback Chuck Piebes.

The Wolverines took the lead early in the second period on a 69-yard drive in 13 plays with senior halfback Billy Taylor carrying across from the one.

Purdue's only scoring opportunity of the game was cut short when defensive back Mike Taylor intercepted a Piebes pass at the Michigan one with four seconds left in the first half. Purdue had driven 70 yards in five plays from their own 20.

NOT FOR SALE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard was in a slump but hitting .292 during the waning weeks of the American League season, Elio Rodriguez was batting .257 and second baseman Dave Nelson was hitting .191 when Manager Ted Williams of the Washington Senators said.

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Petty Favored In National 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, nearing the end of another brilliant season, is favored to win Sunday's $145,000 National 500 stock car race—on the only major speedway he has never conquered.

The 33-year-old Plymouth driver, whose career total of 117 Grand National victories includes at least one on every other major Southern oval, is favored to take the $23,355 top prize at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

If he does, his 1970 purse total will rocket to $146,415, his best ever although he has had three other $100,000 seasons in the last four years.

Petty has never won at Charlotte in 10 years of competition He will start Sunday's bid for victory from the front row beside pole sitter Charlie Glotzbach who won this fall classic in 1968.

Glotzbach, of Georgetown, Ind., qualified his purple Dodge at 157.273 miles per hour. Petty, who rarely goes for the pole in time trials, got in at 156.521 m.p.h.

The 40-car field, comprising the fastest machines from an entry list of 62, goes off at 12: 30 p.m. EDT. The crowd is expected to be about 60,000, paying from $6 to $20 to see the action.

If the weather is good, the winner is expected to surpass the old National 500 race record of 135.324 m.p.h. set by Glotzbach en route to his first major triumph two years ago.

Donnie Allison, younger of the two driving brothers from Hueytown, Ala., is the defending National 500 champ and also won the World 600 race here in May. If he wins, the first place check will carry him past the $100,000 mark—a figure already surpassed by his brother and Isaac.

A TURCOTTE EXACTA

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — When She's Rich won The Fair, a seven furlong race for $10,000 claiming fillies, and Court Gem finished second, the result formed an exacta that returned $103.20 for $2.

Ron Turcotte rode the winner and his younger brother Rudy, who had lost his apprenticeship weight allowance last spring, was on the runnerup.

Interceptions Spell Loss For William and Mary

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Jeff Varnadoe's two scoring pass interceptions, one for 100 yards, turned the game around Saturday and The Citadel's Bulldogs took over the Southern Conference football lead with a 16-7 victory over William and Mary's Indians.

Varnadoe, who picked off three passes during the afternoon, broke the Indians' back when he ran back a Bubba Hooker pass the length of the field in the third quarter two plays after William and Mary had recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs' 12.

That put The Citadel in front 9-7 for the first time during the game and Varnadoe clinched the victory when he filched another Hooker pass with 5:29 left and ran it back 46 yards for another score.

William and Mary, making its conference debut, rolled up 159 yards rushing in dominating the first half, but the Bulldogs, now 2-0 in league play, throttled the Indians' offense the last 30 minutes.

It was the defensive units that won for the Bulldogs, for their offensive unit didn't do much all afternoon. Tom Utsey's first of two fumble recoveries stopped the Indians early in the game after Jim Tauber had fallen on a Bulldog fumble on the Citadel's 32.

With Hooker, Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnel carrying the ball the Indians finally got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter after a 27-yard Bulldog punt to The Citadel's 38. Hooker went the last 14 yards in three plays, scoring from the one.

The Indians drove 42 yards to the Bulldogs' 30 the next time they had the ball, but Varnadoe picked off a Hooker pass at the 12 and ran it back to the 20.

With Joe Bedenvaugh gaining 37 yards in four carries, the Bulldogs moved to the William and Mary 11, but the Indians stopped a fourth down lunge by Bob Burgan inches short of a first down and preserved their 7-0 lead at halftime.

Utsey's second fumbles recovery at the William and Mary 37 early in the third quarter set up a 27-yard field goal by the Bulldogs' Jim Leber, but the Indians — who didn't get a first down in the second half until the first play of the final quarter — appeared set to pull away when Bill Davis recovered a Duncan fumble on the Bulldog 12.

Two plays later, Varnadoe intercepted a Hooker pass intended for Ed Helies with one foot on the goal line and streaked 100 yards down the right sidelines for the touchdown from which the Indians never recovered.
pm-tg606ped Oct. 10

	The Citadel	W&M
First downs	10	12
Rushing yardage	169	189
Passing yardage	17	74
Return yardage	150	5
Passes	1-1-0	6-15-4
Punts	11-34	7-42
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	43	24

The Citadel	0	0	9	7	—16
W&M	0	7	0	0	— 7

WM—Hooker 1 run (Geiger kick)
Cit—FG Leber 27
Cit—Varnadoe 100 pass interception (kick failed)
Cit—Varnadoe 46 pass interception (Leber kick)
A—10,000

BLAKE IN 'GOING ALL OUT'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Blake, last seen as a killer in "In Cold Blood," will star in MGM's "Going All Out."

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Late Score Nips Farmville For Ayden

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN — The Ayden Tornadoes scored with 40 seconds to go in the game Friday night to pull out a 20-16 victory over the Farmville Red Devils.

Ken Cleaton scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The score had been set up by a pass caught by Mike Griffin that was carried to the one yard line of Farmville.

Ayden began the scoring early in the first quarter. The Tornadoes started their drive at their own 20 yard line. The Ayden team ground out the yardage on power plays and used one passing play, that was good to Griffin for 19 yards, to set up the score.

Jackie Eason exploded in from the 20 yard line of Farmville to put Ayden on the scoreboard Debro Blount pulled in a pass for two points giving the Tornadoes an eight point lead.

Neither team did any scoring until midway the second quarter. Farmville came right back with a touchdown and a two point run to tie the score. Farmville's defense forced the Tornadoes to a punting situation. Robert Tripp took the punt on his own 15 and ran it back to Ayden's 46 yard line. The Red Devils began their attack with a pass to Jeffrey German that was good for 27 yards and then used another pass play to Tripp who ran to the six before he was pulled down.

The ball was handed off to Allen Wilkes who cut through the line for the score. Wilkes ran for the two points knotting the score at 8-all.

The TD seemed to inspire the defense who promptly forded the Tornadoes into a punting situation. Tripp blocked the punt and raced for 45 yards and another Farmville score. Tripp was hit with a pass form Mark Oglesby to make the score 16 to 8 Farmville's favor.

Ayden came back in the third quarter to add another tally. Ayden gained possession of the ball by a recovered fumble on the 34 yard line of Farmville. It took only six plays to put Ayden back in the ball game. Cleaton swept the right end for Ayden's second TD. The try for two points failed leaving the Tornadoes still two points behind. The two teams couldn't seem to move against each others defense and a Farmville victory seemed sure.

Ayden's defense forced the Red Devils to punt. Ayden received the punt on their own 39 yard line. The drive began on the 39 yard line. The Ayden team used power plays to get the ball to the 29 yard line of Farmville. Jackie Eason hauled in a pass from Cleaton and he moved it to 10 yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the five yard line and Griffin caught a pass that was good for four yards.

This put the ball on the one yard line where Cleaton sneaked in for the winning score. The run for two points failed making the final score 20 - 16 Ayden.

Ayden hosts Ahoskie next week while Farmville plays host to North Lenoir.

	Farmville	Ayden
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yardage	62	137
Passing Yardage	46	70
Return Yardage	71	65
Passes	12-4-1	14-7-0
Punts	3-27	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	65	80

Farmville	0	16	0	0	—16
Ayden	8	0	0	12	—20

Scoring: A-Eason, 20 pass from Cleaton (Blount run); F-Wilkes, 1 run (Wilkes run); F-R-Tripp, 5 punt return (R. Tripp run); A-Cleaton, 6 run (run failed); A-Cleaton, 1 run (run failed)

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts		
Yank-Rebels	11	1
Piggly-Wiggly	10	2
Reservists	8	4
The Tripps	8	4
Foosball	8	4
Team 14	6	6
Carrows Esso	5½	6½
Odd Couples	5	7
Should Of Beens	5	7
Bank of Winterville	4	8
Lucky Devils	4	8
Alamac	3½	8½
Jolly Four	3	9
Remnants	3	9

Men's high game and series, Clyde Cunningham, 201, 573; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 204, 565.

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Robersonville Nips Belhaven

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Rams slipped past Belhaven Friday night, 13-8, for their fourth Tobacco Belt Conference victory in five starts.

The game turned out to be a defensive struggle, with both teams finishing up with almost identical yardage. Robersonville picked up about 40 yards more than Belhaven.

Robersonville took the lead in the first period of play as Hal Knox, the leading ground gainer for the Rams, went over on a 10-yard scramble. The attempt for a two - point conversion failed, and the Rams held a 6-0 lead.

Robersonville came up with another score in the second period. This time, Jesse Coppage picked up the tally, going over from the one. Lang Hardison kicked the extra point, and the Rams held a 13-0 advantage at the half.

In the third period, Belhaven came up with its lone score of the evening. That came on a 30 - yard aerial from Ronnie Jarvis to Larry Spencer. Spencer then passed to Lloyd Swain for the two - point PAT, but Belhaven was unable to come up with the other touchdown they needed to pull off the upset.

Belhaven had one other threat, moving down to the 26 before the clock stopped them in the first half. Robersonville was halted twice on downs in the first half, inside thw 15.

The Rams, 4-2 overall, travel to Grifton next Friday night.

	Belhaven	Rober.
First Downs	10	15
Rushing Yardage	151	178
Passing Yardage	65	79
Return Yardage	70	66
Passes	10-4-1	8-6-1
Punts	4-36	1-38
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	50	50

Belhaven	0	0	8	0	— 8
Robersonville	6	7	0	0	—13

Scoring: R-Knox, 10 run (pass failed); R-Coppage, 1 run (Hardison kick); B-Spencer, 30 pass from Jarvis (Swain pass)

Williamston Rolls To Win Over Perquimans

HERTFORD — The Williamston High School Tigers kept their Albemarle Conference record intact with a 28-12 victory over Perquimans Friday night. It was the second victory in as many games for the Tigers.

Williamston took the lead in the game early in the first period and never lost it. James Bell pushed over the first score, going into the end zone from the three yard line. Vann Andrews added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The touchdown was set up by a 43- yard punt return by Clifton Little which put the ball on the Perquimans eight.

Perquimans came right back, however, with a bomb to almost get back in the game. Mel Lilley hauled in a pass from Finnard Tillett and went 75 - yards for the score. The two - point conversion attempt failed, however, and Williamston held onto a 7-6 lead.

Little again came up with heroics, intercepting a pass late in the first period and returning it 17 yards to the Perquimans 15.

Sammy Roberson capped the short drive with a two - yard dive for the score. That made it 13-6.

It stayed that way until the third period, when Williamston picked up two other scores. The first came on a 76 - yard drive with Mike Williams taking a 63 - yard pass from Jimmy Raiford for the score. Mike Weaver went over on the run for the two - point conversion.

Roberson then got his second touchdown, a six - yard run, and Andrews added the PAT kick to make it 28-6. That touchdown came when a short punt was returned to the 12.

Perquimans got its final score after Preston Felton recovered a Williamston fumble at the 13. Ken Bateman carried the ball over from the two to close out the scoring.

Williamston hosts Gates County Friday in another Albemarle game.

	Williamston	P'mans
First Downs	10	9
Rushing Yardage	138	54
Passing Yardage	163	202
Return Yardage	162	91
Passes	14-7-0	16-7-3
Punts	3-30.3	6-32.6
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	37	95

Williamston	13	0	15	0	—28
Perquimans	6	0	0	6	—12

Scoring: W-Bell, 3 run (Andrews kick); P-Lilley, 75 pass from Tillett (run failed); W-Roberson, 2 run (kick failed); W-Williams, 63 pass from Raiford (Weaver run); W-Roberson, 6 run (Andrews kick); P-Bateman, 2 run (pass failed)

Blocked Punt Beats Grifton

ELM CITY — The Grifton Bulldogs were forced into a punting situation only one time by Elm City Friday night, but it proved to be one time too many.

The alert Elm City defense blocked the kick, and Dennis Outlaw scooped it up at the 40 and returned it for a touchdown to give Elm City an 18-13 victory over the Bulldogs.

Grifton dominated the game, picking up more than twice the yardage Elm City gained. But the Bulldogs went away with only a loss, their third in five conference games.

After a scoreless first period, Grifton pushed ahead in the game and Mike Coles went into the end zone on a 13 - yard run. Billy Edwards added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Elm City quickly got back into the action, with Dave Petway doing the honors from the one yard line. The two - point conversion attempt was stopped short by Grifton, and the Bulldogs held a 7-6 edge at the half.

In the third period, Grifton got what it hoped would be the clincher. Doug Edwards dove into the end zone from the one, upping the lead to 13-6.

Elm City came up with another touchdown in the final period to close the gap to one again. This time, Terry Tegues got the score on a seven - yard scramble. Again the two - point try failed, and Grifton was on top, 13-12.

But then, late in the game came the punt attempt htat was blocked with Outlaw becoming the hero of the night for the hosting team.

Grifton stays within the Tobacco Belt Conference next week, hosting hard - charging Robersonville.

	Grifton	Elm City
First Downs	11	8
Rushing Yardage	159	38
Passing Yardage	58	83
Passes	10-4-1	18-8-1
Punts	1-0	3-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	55	75

Grifton	0	7	6	0	—13
Elm City	0	6	0	12	—18

Scoring: G-Coles, 13 run (B. Edwards kick); EC-Petway, 1 run (run failed) G-D. Edwards, 1 run (kick failed); EC-Tegues, 7 run, (run failed); EC-Outlaw, 40 punt return (run failed)

Greene Central Trips S. Nash

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central continued to roll along in the Eastern Plains Conference Friday night, rolling to a 24-6 victory over Southern Nash.

The win left the Rams with a 2-1-1 record in the loop.

After a scoreless first quarter, Greene Central pushed into the lead with Mitchell Fields going in from the 39 - yard line. Ricky Hart ran over the extra points for an 8-0 lead.

Later in the half, Greene Central came back with another scoring drive. Ron Bowen took a one - yard pass from Lonnie Carraway for the score and again Hart added the conversion, upping the margin to 16-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Greene Central picked up its final talley. That came on a 42 - yard Carraway pass, this time to Robbie Ivey. Billy Williamston added the conversion, for the 24 - point total.

The lone Southern Nash scored came on a five - yard pass in the third period.

Greene Central travels outside the conference next week, going to South Lenoir.

	Greene C.	S. Nash
First Downs	12	6
Rushing Yardage	284	130
Passing Yardage	55	42
Passes	9-3-0	7-2-1
Punts	6-31	6-27
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	60	55

Greene Central	0	16	8	0	—24
Southern Nash	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring: GC-Fields, 39 run (Hart run); GC-Bowne, 1 pass from Carraway (Hart run); GC-Ivey, 42 pass from Carraway (Williamson pass)



New Coach

J. Robert Seaman, 27, an assistant coach, was named Saturday as the new head football coach at Wichita State University, succeeding the late Ben Wilson, who was killed along with 29 others in last Friday's plane crash. (AP Wirephoto)

McLain Traded To Washington

By MIKE RATHET

CINCINNATI (AP) — Denny McLain, controversial pitcher, gun-carrier, water-thrower, was back in baseball's good graces today—and in Ted Williams' iron grasp.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner climbed back into baseball's official fold when he was reinstated Friday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a satisfactory explanation of his gun-carrying episode and a psychiatric examination that determined he "is not ill."

He wound up in Williams' corral when a major eight-player trade between Washington and Detroit, contingent on McLain's clean bill of baseball and mental health, placed the 26-year-old right-hander in the grip of the tough Senators' manager.

Williams, who will now have to deal with baseball's most prominent bad boy, was not at the major press conference announcing the trade on the eve of the World Series opener. But Washington owner Bob Short left no doubt about his ability to keep McLain in line.

"Ted likes McLain and feels he can manage him," said Short. "There isn't anyone Ted can't handle—and that includes me."

The Tigers' price for McLain was the left side or Washington's infield—third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman—plus pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan. Packaged off to Washington with McLain were third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McRae.

But the announcement of McLain's reinstatement not only dwarfed that trade but overshadowed events leading to today's opening World Series game between the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds.

And it contained several interesting revelations—the admission by McLain that he had carried a gun, that he had undertaken psychiatric examination—and that he still will be on probation when he goes work for Williams.

In Tampa, McLain called the deal "a chance to start over. I enjoyed playing for Detroit. Now I'm going to play against them. I know Bob Short and, although I've only met Williams once, I've always admired him.

"McLain said he had purchased the gun for use by his wife at home when he was on road trips," said Kuhn. "Denny said he had taken the gun on the road trip on the pretense of showing it to a teammate.

"He admitted he carried it in his luggage and also admitted showing it in a restaurant. This is the kind of flamboyance that has characterized him in the past."

McLain's explanation for carrying the gun on a Detroit road trip Aug. 6-19 had been one of the missing parts in the puzzle that had existed since Sept. 9 when Kuhn suspended him for that indiscretion, and following a water-throwing incident in which he had doused two Detroit writers. McLain earlier had been suspended for associating with gamblers.

McLain told his version of the gun incident to Kuhn Thursday at Newark, N.J., Airport after flying up from his Lakeland, Fla., home. That satisfied Kuhn about the key issue still hanging over McLain's head.

Kuhn also said that one of the conditions of McLain's instatement was that he undergo psychiatric tests—and that condition also had been fulfilled.

"For three days McLain underwent tests from three eminent psychiatrists," Kuhn revealed. "Afterwards, one of the psychiatrists wrote to me that 'I do not see any reason that McLain should undertake psychiatric tests. He is not ill. There is no need for such treatment."

At the same time, the psychiatrists also wrote that "McLain was subject to emotional stress from his various involvements."

Kuhn said Short had undertaken talks with Detroit on a McLain trade at the beginning of the season, had continued them at the All-Star game and had concluded the deal during the American League playoffs at Baltimore.

To get McLain, short gave up two slick fielders in Rodriguez and Brinkman. Rodriguez, a 22-year-old right-handed batter, is considered one of the most promising young infielders in the American League and hit .249 with 19 home runs this past season.

Brinkman, 29, hit .262. Coleman, 23, had an 8-12 record with a .358 earned run average and Hannan, 30, was 9-11 with a 4.01 ERA.

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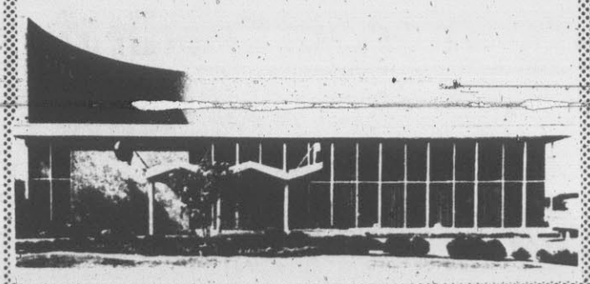
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Most Waters Mercury Safe

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —Good news for sport fisherman—most angling waters in the United States are mercury-safe.

This statement comes from the Sport Fishing Institute which reported in a recent bulletin:

"Probably well over 90 per cent of America's inland waters would fail, on detailed sampling of their aquatic life, to yield fish that are contaminated with dangerous quantities of mercury.

"Evidently, the vast majority of fish from most waters will generally be found to contain considerably less than the amount of mercury currently stated by the Food and Drug Administration to represent critically dangerous concentration levels."

This dangerous level set by the FDA is more than 0.5 milligrams per kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fish flesh.

The SFI points out that Swedish authorities, who have studied the problem extensively, indicate that both humans and fishes are capable of excreting mercury from their systems at the rate of about 0.05 milligrams per 24-hour day.

The World Health Organization has recognized this fact, the SFI says, by recommending that the intake of mercury be kept below 0.05 milligrams in total daily food consumption, whatefer the source.

"It is clear from such qualified authoritative admonishments that few anglers need fear the occasional eating of small portions of their catches ... even if they come from waters that are moderately contaminated with mercury wastes," the SFI states.

"For example, in order to exceed an average safe intake level in total food of 0.05 milligrams of mercury per day, it would be necessary to eat a quantity of fish flesh amounting to 80 pounds per year—all of it containing the allowable maximum of 0.5 milligrams. Since no more than 60 per cent of each fish consists of edible flesh, this would represent more than 133 pounds of undressed whole fish."

Average Catches

The SFI says that, on the average, about 90 per cent of each angler's catch is consumed by himself and family, friends and neighbors.

"On this basis, therefore," the SFI continues, "his yearly catch would probably have to be about 150 pounds—provided its consumption were spread more or less uniformly over the 12-month period—before he would face any real danger from mercury intake. Furthermore, virtually all of this catch would evidently have to come from inland waters.

"By comparison, however, freshwater angles are estimated to catch on the average only about 23 pounds of fish annually. This average yearly catch is less than one-sixth the amount required (assuming all of it contained the FDA's maximum allowable mercury level) to reach the evident danger point."

The SFI report concludes that "it is evident that most fish occuring in the vast majority of fishing waters throughout america—well over 90 per cent nationwide—are quite safe by comparison to the FDA standard of acceptability.

"It is also clear that this would be equally true even if the current standard were revised downward by as much as 50 per cent, a possibility we understand is under some consideration."



A Lot Of Fish

Don Brown of Greenville holds a 6 foot, 3 inch, 35-pound sail fish he caught recently at Morehead City. Brown caught the sail which aboard the See Bee, owned by Tom Rivers of Greenville.

Rod And Gun: Now Is The Time To Avoid Snakes In The Woods

By ROD AMUNDSON

Within a few weeks most snakes in North Carolina will have gone into hibernation, or at least semi-hibernation. Meanwhile, they will be looking for places in which to hibernate. If you want to avoid contact with poisonous species, stay away from such favored hibernation spots as rock piles, partly decayed brush piles, sawdust heaps, and so on.

In mountain areas snakes often use the dens of groundhogs and skunks as well as piles of fallen rocks or brush piles. In the Piedmont and Coastal Plains snakes may invade crawlways under houses and outbuildings — a situation not pleasant to contemplate.

North Carolina has a national reputation of being infested with poisonous snakes, largely due to an article of doubtful accuracy that appeared in a national magazine. This week the Wildlife Resources Commission received a letter from a gentleman in Louisiana who wanted some advice on what he considers to be a rattlesnake problem.

He has a bamboo border around his property "that comprises several hundred feet or more." In a period of 20 years there has become an accumulation of briars, bamboo leaves and decayed vegetation about waist high. He wants to harvest some of the bamboo, but believes the place to be infested with rattlesnakes feeding on rats, mice and birds. He bought a pair of hunting pants and a jacket of 12½-ounce duck material, and wonders if this would offer sufficient protection from snakebite.

This would help, but a big diamondback in waist-high debris could reach a man's throat or face. Best bet would be to pick a cold day when snakes would be somewhat dormant, and clear the area down to the ground—and keep it clear in the future. Attacking this clutter with a machette or brush hook would spook the snakes deeper into the brush, and the danger of being bitten would be nil.

Old Friend Luke Guppy, proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads, has been thinking again. Sometimes some of his ideas are worth passing along:

"Dear Mr. Rod:

"Me and Elmo Cooter was sittin around the store the other night, and we got to talking about about how these kemikal companies is missing a good bet. Some guy up there at N. C. State University said that they is as much as 40 thousan different kemikals used by us farmers in grown our crops, and we been reading about how dang near everything we eat has got some kind of stuff in it that enough of it would kill a man like ddt and all them other things I couldn't never spel.

Me and Elmo is about skeered to eat none of the fish we ketch or the birds we kill, and things, on account of all the merkery and led and stuff they have got in them.

The way we look at it, them kemikal people could make theirselfs a lot more money by developing anydotes for all them poisons they been making, and it would keep them long haired reserchers of theirs busy for the next fourty years.

Fer instants, if we eat us a mess of fish we can take a pill to counter act the poison in it, and the same with bob white quale and timberdoodles. Elmo says I am greedy, on account of I could sell of them pills in my store, but I told him I would not want to make no money on it if they could just git up some medicine that would keep folks around here from eating their selfs to death.

And uncle Lafe says to tell you that the differents between statesmen and politishens is about three or four generations, and me and Elmo think that he has got his self something there.

Yoers,

Luke.

The Plight Of N.C.'s Bears

By JIM DEAN

I suppose how fond you are of bears depends, to a large degree, upon how close you happen to be to the subject.

For instance, a couple of years ago, I camped for a week on Hazel Creek in the Smokies. My interest in bears cooled considerably after spending four sleepless nights while several large black bears ambled around the tent looking for an edible morsel which I fervently hoped wasn't me.

The fact is, though, that the Tar Heel state's black bears are getting few and far between. Not only that, but the future doesn't look good, and bear hunters will undoubtedly feel the pinch first.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is working on a study of the state's bear population. The study covers breeding habits, hunting practices, feeding habits, bear range and several related topics.

The study has revealed some interesting things. Hunting bears with dogs is by far the most popular method in the state, and it was found that the average successful bear hunter — who hunts with dogs — owns an average of 12.3 dogs that he values at $401 each, uses 13 dogs per chase, hunts with 11.5 other hunters each hunt, chases a bear 6.4 miles and kills it 1.36 miles from the nearest road. This he attempts to do 13.8 times a year.

More significant — and distressing — were the findings of recent statewide kill surveys. During 1968, hunters killed 431 bears with 237 of them being killed in the mountains and 194 in the coastal plains. But in 1969, hunters killed only 180 bears, 79 in the mountains and 101 on the coast.

"We feel certain this indicates a sharp drop in the total number of bears in the state," says Frank Barick, Chief of the Division of Game for the Wildlife Commission. "A rough rule of thumb says that the bear population will run five or six times the kill under conditions where the total bear population is stable. The annual reproductive rate for bears appears to be about 16 percent, so if you harvest more than 16 percent, the total population will drop off quickly.

"Partly because of the big drop in the 1969 kill, we feel that we've been killing too many [illegible] killing many before they reach the age when they can breed." (Biologists are concerned about indications that bears do not breed until at least three and a half years old.)

"It's true that we reduced the season in 1969, but not enough to cause such a drastic drop in the kill."

"If we can't turn this trend around," continued Barick, "we may not have any bear hunting at all in the state in a few years, and that's one reason the season has been cut back again this year. It may be necessary to take even stronger measures to save North Carolina's bears. We are interested not only in preserving bears, but also the popular sport of hunting bears with dogs because we feel it has developed to a high stage in the state, and we have a strong obligation to bear hunters who own dogs to preserve their sport."

It is interesting to note that the kill in the mountains during 1969 showed the most extreme drop, probably because mountain bears depend largely on the annual mast crop. When the mast crop is slight — as it was in 1968 — bears move around a lot, exposing themselves to hunters. The result is a higher kill. In the east, bears are not as dependent upon the mast crop, and therefore don't expose themselves as often. Therefore, the eastern bear kill is more stable.

Even so, the bear population in the east is in the great danger of being wiped out.

What will eventually happen is anybody's guess, but the future doesn't look bright.

"I'll say this," says Barick, "we don't underestimate the difficulty of the challenge. It's not going to be easy to save our bears."

William & Mary Downs Baby Bucs

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — William & Mary's freshmen took advantage of East Carolina mistakes to take a 30-14 victory over the Baby Bucs here Friday afternoon. It was the second loss in as many games for the Pirate freshmen.

The Papooses quickly ran up a 21-0 lead in the first half, then coasted the rest of the way, picking up a safety and another touchdown along the way.

They struck first when Bill Gardner went over from the 10 yard line. Mike Dobbs added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The drive took only three plays, and carried 24 yards after the Papooses took over after a very short Buc punt.

Their second touchdown came minutes later when they drove 57 yards in seven plays. The final yardage, from the seven, came on a run by Mark Mollica. Dodds again added the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

In the second period, the Papooses again got the ball in good position, taking over on a fumble at the Buc 11. Two plays later, Joe Sicari went over from the eight, and again Dodds kicked for a 21-0 lead.

East Carolina came back, going 40 yards in five plays. Stan Eure took a 27-yard pass from Carl Sumrell for the score, shaving the lead to 21-6.

In the third period, the Bucs scored again, going 16 yards in three plays after recovering a William & Mary fumble. Mike Richardson went over from the three for the score, and Mike Myrick caught a two-point pass from Sumrell to cut the lead to 21-14.

But William & Mary came up with a safety later in the period, when Sumrell was downed in the end zone by Papoose Ron Gilden.

The Papooses added the final tally in the fourth quarter. Walt Obenschain got the score, a 50-yard aerial from halfback Garnder, with Dodds added the final point in the game.

The Bucs return home next Friday to play their last home game. They host Staunton Military Academy at 7:30 p.m.

	ECU	W&M
First Downs	17	11
Rushing Yardage	118	230
Passing Yardage	199	74
Return Yardage	34	72
Passes	18-36-4	3-18-1
Punts	6-37.0	7-40.1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	67	77
ECU	0 6 8 0—14	
W&M	14 7 2 7—30	

Scoring: WM—Gardner, 10 run (Dodds kick); WM—Mollica, 7 run (Dodds kick); WM—Sicari, 8 run (Dodds kick); EC—Eure, 27 pass from Sumrell (kick failed); EC—Richardson, 2 run (Myrick pass); WM—Safety (Sumrell tackled in end zone); WM—Obenschain, 50 pass from Gardner (Dodds kick).

Bowling Results

Monday's Men

	W	L
3 H's And W	10½	1½
Pinner-White	9	3
Challengers	8	4
Winterville Mach.	8	4
Sam & Dave's	7	5
V. O. A.	7	5
Parkview	7	5
Mannings	6½	5½
Pollard Grocery	5	7
Thorpe Music	5	7
Cox Armature	5	7
N. C. Equipment	5	7
Last Resorts	1	11

High game and series, Robert Leggett, 243, 610.

Hillcrest Ladies

McCaskill Inc.	15	5
Sam Nelson	15	5
Taff Office	14	6
Hamilton Beach 1	12	8
Jerry's Cafeteria	12	8
Hamilton Beach 2	9	11
Sam & Dave's	9	11
Rudy's Photo	6	14
McGrath Realty	4	16
Team Five	4	16

High game, Kate Kennedy, 201; high series, Kathy Baker, 489.

Voice of America

Yankees	11	5
Wonders	9	7
Sleepers	8	8
Strikers	7	9
Greene Giants	7	9
Fireballs	6	10

Men's high game, Dave Sencindiver, 223; men's high series, Edward Jones, 500; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 179, 439.

Guys And Dolls

College View	12	0
Ayden Four	6	6
Mamas & Papas	5	3
Four H's	7	5
Martin County	6	6
H & S	4	8
M & H	4	8
Coke	0	4

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- Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector

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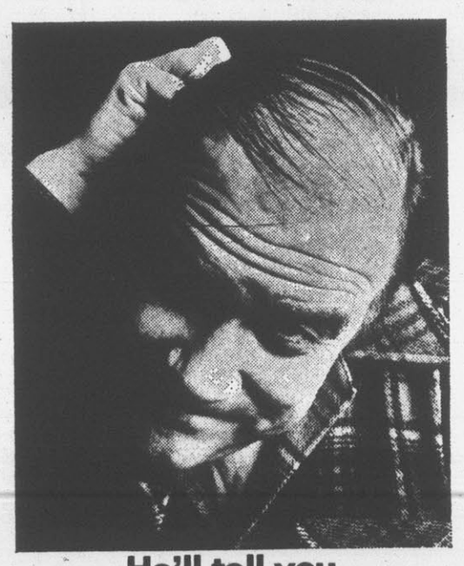
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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page A-6)

Income	4.70	4.65	4.65 + .02
Stock	7.46	7.35	7.35 + .02
Nel Grth Fund	8.41	8.15	8.15 — .11
Neuwirth Cent	4.78	4.65	4.65 — .07
Neuwirth Fund	18.81	18.29	18.29 — .38
New World Fd	11.68	11.58	11.58 + .06
Newton Fund	13.58	13.24	13.24 — .06
Nicholas Strong	10.28	10.10	10.10 + .06
Noreast Inv	14.23	14.15	14.15 — .04
Oceanogphc	6.33	6.29	6.31 + .07
Omega Fund	6.11	5.99	5.99 — .10
100 Fund	12.65	12.52	12.52 — .04
101 Fund	8.65	8.58	8.58 — .01
One William St	13.59	13.27	13.27 — .05
O'Neill Fund	11.76	11.37	11.37 — .38
Oppenheim Fd	7.14	7.01	7.01 — .01
Oppenhem AIM	9.73	9.50	9.50 — .08
OverCountr Sec	9.39	9.31	9.39 + .08
Pace Fund	7.51	7.26	7.26 — .14
Paul Revere	7.17	7.09	7.13 + .13
Penn Square	7.37	7.26	7.26 + .02
Penn Mutual	4.33	4.15	4.15 — .18
Phila Fund	13.25	12.59	12.59 — .44
Pilgrim Fund	8.44	8.36	8.40 + .05
Pine Street	10.42	10.20	10.20 — .06
Pioneer Enterp	6.36	6.22	6.22 — .05
Pioneer Fund	10.85	10.72	10.72 + .15
Planned Invest	9.65	9.49	9.49 — .01
Price Funds:			
Growth Fund	22.11	21.52	21.52 — .21
New Era	9.32	9.18	9.18 + .01
New Horizon	23.39	22.91	22.91 — .11
Pro Fund	9.19	9.01	9.01 — .07
Prof Portfolio	6.68	6.68	6.68 + .07
Provident Fund	4.24	4.18	4.18 + .01
Prud Syst Inv	9.43	9.33	9.33 .....
Puritan Fund	9.24	9.14	9.14 + .07
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	7.17	6.88	6.88 — .17
George	12.93	12.75	12.75 — .06
Growth	9.13	8.92	8.92 — .11
Income	7.27	7.24	7.26 + .08
Invest	6.49	6.38	6.38 — .02
Vista	7.83	7.47	7.47 — .18
Voyage	6.43	6.11	6.11 — .22
Revere Fund	9.49	9.31	9.31 — .30
Rinfret Fund	13.64	13.39	13.39 .....
Rosenthal	5.81	5.72	5.72 — .03
Salem Fund	5.08	4.81	4.81 — .10
Schuster	13.80	13.51	13.51 — .09
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.68	13.51	13.51 + .06
Special	30.00	29.59	29.59 + .08
Balanced	13.95	13.80	13.80 + .06
Common Stk	9.03	8.81	8.81 — .06
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.92	2.84	2.84 — .05
Invest	7.33	7.26	7.26 + .02
Ultra	6.29	5.91	5.91 — .35
Selected Amer	8.67	8.50	8.50 — .06
Selected Spec	13.83	13.50	13.50 — .04
Sentinel Growth	7.72	7.55	7.55 — .06
Shamrock Fund	9.49	9.20	9.20 — .19
Shearson App	99.71	97.71	97.71 — .55
Sherman Dean	16.02	15.02	15.02 — .41
Side Fund	8.74	8.65	8.68 + .01
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.95	7.76	7.76 — .09
Invest	10.31	10.15	10.15 + .01
Trust Sh	8.30	8.22	8.22 + .06
Smith Barney	8.54	8.43	8.43 + .01
Southwstn Inv	8.17	8.11	8.11 + .06
Southwnlnv Gth	5.69	5.62	5.62 + .01
Sovereign Inv	12.72	12.52	12.52 — .06
Spectra Fund	6.22	6.00	6.00 — .21
State Farm Gth	4.57	4.54	4.54 — .03
State St Inv	42.25	41.00	41.00 — .50
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	3.48	3.40	3.40 — .04
Fiduciary	5.86	5.78	5.78 — .08
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	17.66	17.36	17.36 — .09
Cap Op	7.94	7.19	7.80 — .03
Stock	12.35	12.10	12.10 — .06
Sup Inv Grth	6.29	6.20	6.20 — .01
Sup Inv Sumt	9.08	8.97	8.97 + .01
Syncro Growth	8.01	7.84	7.84 — .07
TMR Apprec	10.57	10.30	10.30 — .10
Teachers Assoc	8.82	8.53	8.53 — .22
Technical Fund	3.82	3.72	3.73 + .02
Technology	6.71	6.61	6.61 .....
Temp Gth Can	23.86	23.68	23.74 + .24
Tower MR	4.68	4.60	4.60 — .01
Transamer Cap	6.84	6.77	6.77 .....
Travelers EqFd	8.85	8.66	8.73 .....
TudorHedge Fd	11.99	11.69	11.69 — .09
20th Cen Gr In	2.99	2.84	2.84 — .10
20th Cent Inc	3.92	3.89	3.89 + .01
Unif Mutual	8.76	8.53	8.53 — .13
Unifund	8.76	8.61	8.61 — .01
Union Capital	8.41	8.34	8.34 + .08
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	6.49	6.35	6.35 — .04
Income	12.50	12.29	12.29 + .01
Science	6.80	6.67	6.67 — .06
Vanguard	7.80	7.66	7.66 + .29
Unit Fd Can	7.25	7.17	7.24 + .09
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.11	5.86	5.86 + .07
Income	4.54	4.50	4.51 + .03
Speci Sit	5.05	4.91	4.91 — .05
Vance San Spcl	6.99	6.88	6.88 + .01
Vanderbilt	6.02	5.99	5.99 + .04
Vanguard Fund	3.89	3.74	3.74 — .08
Varied Indust	4.38	4.32	4.32 .....
Viking Growth	5.53	5.43	5.43 — .03
Wall St Invest	9.81	9.70	9.70 — .04
Wash Mut Inv	11.23	11.07	11.07 — .03
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	19.17	18.69	18.69 — .38
Ivest Fund	13.71	13.39	13.39 — .12
Morgan Fund	9.17	9.03	9.03 — .01
Technivest Fd	7.43	7.23	7.23 — .11
Trustees Eq	9.94	9.68	9.68 — .15
Wellesley Inc	12.02	12.01	12.02 .....
Wellington Fd	10.92	10.77	10.77 — .02
Windsor Fund	9.02	8.87	8.87 — .02
Western Indust	5.74	5.52	5.52 — .17
Whitehall Fund	11.54	11.47	11.47 + .13
Wincap Fund	4.36	4.24	4.24 — .05
Winfield GrthIn	3.71	3.64	3.64 — .02
Wisconsin Fund	6.20	6.13	6.13 .....
Worth Fund	2.43	2.40	2.40 — .01

FOR SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

Partition Sale of Mrs. J. C. (Fannie E.) Williams Estate, on Oct. 13, 1970 at 12:00 Noon, Pitt County Courthouse, as commissioner of court, I will sell for cash the following property:

1302 WARD ST. (VACANT)
101 SUMMIT ST. (VACANT)
1311 CLARK ST. (HOUSE)
410 FORD ST. (HOUSE)
412 FORD ST. (VACANT)
414 FORD ST. (HOUSE)
416 FORD ST. (HOUSE)
1302 W. FOURTH ST. (HOUSE)
1208 COTANCHE ST. (DUPLEX)

See legal notice in DAILY REFLECTOR On October 12th or contact undersigned at 752-2843 for further details.

Fred T. Mattox, Commissioner

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday-hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, buttered carrots, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday - meat loaf, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot rolls, milk;

Wednesday-fried chicken, cole slaw, green peas, cranberry jelly, biscuit, cookie, milk;

Thursday-beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half pimiento cheese sandwich, chocolate cake, milk;

Friday-roast turket, dressing and gravy, green beans, peach slices, hot rolls, milk.

Temperatures in the Sahara Desert sometimes exceed 150 degrees.



ECU Weekend Open To High School Scholars

East Carolina University is conducting a wide-ranging "search for scholarship" in the high schools of North Carolina and neighboring states with the hope that both students and the University will reap rewards.

More than 100 students with high scholarship potential are being invited to attend a Scholarship Weekend program on the Greenville campus Nov. 7-9 and participate in various activities. These include meetings with faculty members, ECU student leaders and administrative officials and visits to classes.

There will be demonstrations and exhibits of ECU science facilities, the computer center, language laboratory, and fine arts studios.

The high school students, invited on the basis of scholarship, aptitude and interest, will tour the ECU campus and experience the day-to-day activities of a large, modern institution of higher learning. They will be guests at a banquet, attend the East Carolina-West Virginia football game, a musical presentation by the ECU Jazz Ensemble and a pop concert.

High school principals in the Carolinas, Virginia and other nearby states have received letters explaining the Scholarship Weekend program. Principals have been asked to nominate gifted students, those who have ranked high in Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and other outstanding students. Those nominated will receive invitations from ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. The maximum number to be invited for the weekend is approximately 200.

From the group attending the weekend program, a limited number will be invited to return later to be interviewed for ECU academic scholarships. Thses scholarships currently are valued at $1,000 a year for four years of study.

East Carolina University alumni also are being invited to nominate outstanding high school students in their area to participate.

To Form Classes For Knitting

Pitt Technical Institute will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. for knitting classes.

The meeting will be held in room 111 (conference room) and will last approximately 30-45 minutes. During this time a definite class schedule will be established depending upon interests of adults attending.

Tuition will be 10 cents per hour of instruction. Each person will furnish their own materials.

For additional information, interested persons may call Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, Ext. 38.

There are more than 150 miles of explored corridors in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A94 ♡A108 ◇98 ♣K8762
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A9 ♡10965 ◇QJ1042 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10874 ♡KQ7 ◇KJ93 ♣KQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ9842 ♡Q3 ◇8 ♣K1076
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ6 ♡K2 ◇AJ1042 ♣KQ10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♡KQ97 ◇KJ10862 ♣1052
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

What is your opening lead?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1032 ♡A962 ◇K9 ♣J3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Dble.
Pass	2 ♡	3 ◇	3 ♡
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K74 ♡9 ◇KJ9753 ♣AQ7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

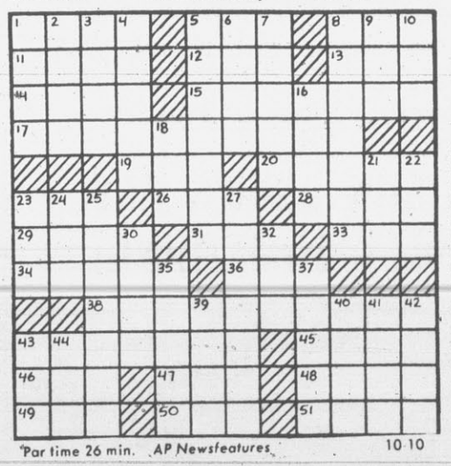
1. Contort
5. Cape
8. Sunken fence
11. Name for Athena
12. Spotlight
13. Sesame
14. Tidy
15. Sheriff
17. Leisurely
19. Sturdy tree
20. Bearing
23. Legendary bird
26. Remove
28. Largest continent
29. Perfume
31. Fashionable
33. Explosive
34. The people
36. Pacifier
38. Hay fever
43. Novice
45. Flu injection
46. Open hostility
47. Before now
48. Ballet skirt
49. Harsh alkali
50. Spread to dry
51. Twinge

DOWN

1. Baton
2. Towards shelter
3. Veritable
4. Recreation area
5. Baking dish
6. Sandarac tree
7. Junk metal
8. Non-believer
9. Hawk parrot
10. Everyone
16. Greek portico
18. Impediment
21. Transgression
22. Chew
23. Curtain holder
24. Pindar work
25. Liken
27. Wished
30. Origin
32. Bested
35. Frozen rain
37. Mails
39. Entice
40. Closed
41. Jot
42. Short pencil
43. Boring tool
44. Spring month

SCAN SABOT
LYRE ARENAS
UNDO CELESTE
RIO ORAL SOD
SCRAPES BERG
PAD MELEE
ABASH HOE
RITE SEAFOWL
AGO HURT ROE
BONDAGE SAME
TIARAS ITER
CYMRY LENS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



*Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 10 10

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

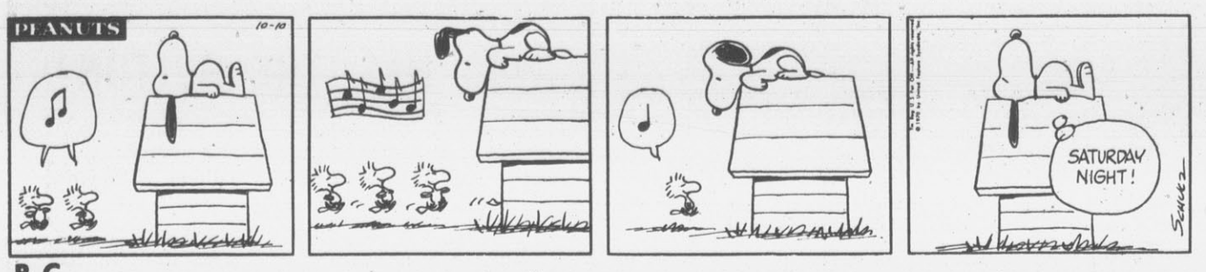
SUNDAY
8:00 Gospel Hour
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Penelope
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 Detroit vs. Washington, San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glenn Campbell
10:00 Tim Conway
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

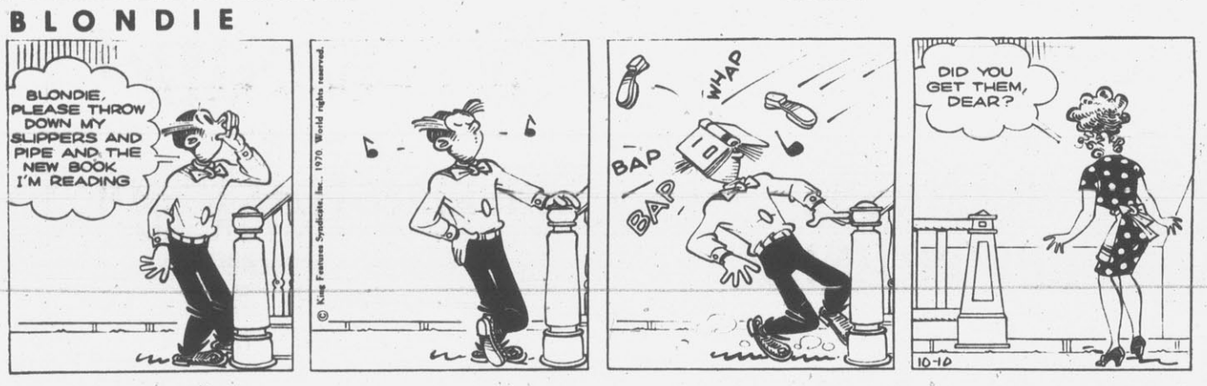
SUNDAY
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 70
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 Pufnstuf
12:30 Mike McGee
1:00 World Series
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
10:00 Mr. Roberts
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virginia Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Words and Music
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Dooley
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Fam
9:00 Corn Pone
9:30 Johnny Quest
10:00 Smokey Bear
10:30 Cattanooga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Football '70
1:00 Navy
1:30 Issues and Answers
2:00 Movie
6:00 Love, Am. Style
6:30 That Girl
7:00 Young Rebels
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Eagle, Globe and Anchor
11:45 Movie
MONDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesamee St.
9:30 Cartoons
10:30 Lalanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 David Frost
6:00 Reyhons
6:30 Gilligan
7:00 News
7:30 Young Lawyers
8:30 Silent Force
9:00 NFL Football
11:45 News
12:15 Movie















CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS FOR YOUR WANTS

Classified Ads

ANTIQUES

NEW HOURS for Jarman's Antiques. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nites 6-10 p.m. Sideboards from $25 - $75. Tea cart, round table from $35 - $100 trunks $10. Chests, chairs, love seats, roll top desks and wash stands. Located Hwy 43 North (Falkland Hwy)

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK SPECIAL, 1963, Small V8 Motor, Completely Rebuilt, For a nice second economical car you can't beat it. Only $595. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.

CHEVELLE 1968 station wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic. Low mileage. Original owner. Clean. Will take pick up or cheap car on trade. Can be seen at 2150 S. Evans St. Phone 756-3491.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala stationwagon, air condition, power steering, good condition, $1100. Call 758-3940.

CHEVROLET S. S. convertible 1965, V8, Automatic, A Cream Puff. Only $995. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.

CHEVROLET 1959, 4 dr. power steering, radio and heater, excellent condition. Call 752-7358.

CHEVY 1969 Impala, 2 door, vinyl top, power steering, brakes and windows. $2395 or make offer. Call 752-5029.

CHRYSLER 1967 New Yorker, 4 door, beautiful blue & white, loaded with extras including air conditioning, 1 local owner. Splendid condition inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

COMET, 1962. Economy Six, Automatic, An excellent second car. Only $395. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.

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.

FOR SALE or trade for older car. 1970 Torino 351 with air conditioner. Call 756-3147 in the am.

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 756-0590

FORD GALAXIE 500 1967 for sale. Call 756-1157.

FORD MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 6,000 actual miles. full wheel covers. Stock No. B-820. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen. 756-1135. $1,895.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1967, 2 dr., hdtp., V8, Automatic, Low Miles, Excellent Condition. Only $1,395. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.

GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

IMPALA 1969, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, white with blue vinyl interior, $2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

IMPALA, 1968 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, beige, beige interior. $2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

TWO IMPALAS, 1970, 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, air, Average 12,000-13,000 miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

IMPALA, 1969 Custon Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OLDSMOBILE 1963 4 dr., 1969 Chevy Impala convertible, blue with whie interior and all extras. 1967 Red Oldsmobile with all extras. All in good running condition. Call Marvin Jarman 758-2048 or 752-5237.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

1967 VOLKSWAGON square back. Excellent mechanical condition. 758-3031. 5 to 9 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGON, 2 dr. Good condition. Phone 752-5286.

Cycles For Sale

1967 HONDA 300 dream. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Has windshield, back rest, luggage carrier and rack, hand signals. Also Buco Helmet. Call 758-2310.

1970 HONDA 100 Scrambler, showroom condition. Less than 300 miles $325 or best offer. Call 752-6378.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

1958 FORD V8, automatic, fair. $75.00

1967 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good. $795.00

1966 FORD 10 yard dump, V-292, 5 speed tandem. $3295.00

1961 CHEVROLET 10 yard dump, V-396, 5 speed tandem. $1695.00

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, automatic, good. $795.00

1966 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL V8, automatic transmission, 9 passenger. $1495.00

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales and Service
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C. 758-2239

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

BOATS & EQUIPMENT



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU. SEE YOUR CHRYSLER OUTBOARD DEALER TODAY!
CLARK & CO.
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

BABYSITTING IN my home. Will give love and care. Any age. Reasonable rates. Call 758-0609. Location 313 E. 14th St.

WOULD LIKE to keep two small children in my home. Phone 752-7305.

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.

HORSE PONY for sale. Call 756-1157.

SPECIAL ON all tropical fish with this ad presented. 10 gallon aquarium $6.95. 3 black mollies 50c. 3 zebras 50c. Open on Sundays directly behind the store. Home and Auto Supply Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Box 614, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

2 **LADIES FOR** telephone survey full or part time, $1.60 per hour, apply in person or call Mrs. Sarah Brown, at Smith Motel, beginning Monday, Oct. 12 after 9 A.M.

WANTED

Experienced secretary for general manager. Position requires Skills of shorthand, typing & dictating machines. Salary open. Please reply Box 267, Robersonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHAT'S THIS Are you qualified to work with a public owned company training for the future in photography? Find out. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Owens 756-4518 and see what it's all about.

SARAH COVENTRY now hiring Christmas Sales force. Full or part time. No investment, no delivering. Managers needed in Martin, Pitt and Beaufort Counties. Call 758-0361, 752-2453 or 758-4661.

LADY, MAN OR student with car for light delivery work, full or part time, apply in person only, to Mrs. Sarah Brown, Smith Motel beginning Mon., Oct. 12 after 9 .m.

Dunhill of Greenville
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

TYPIST

Good starting salary for attractive women with good typing ability. No other clerical skills necessary. Pleasant surroundings and excellent working conditions.

Lady Dunhill

CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

GENERAL OFFICE - All round person with take charge ability, bookkeeping exp., typing, great personality, fill the bill. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED immediately! Local co. wants experienced bookkeeper now. Typing also a must. Brand new office. Nice Boss. Excellent Benefits. Excellent pay. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

LITE OFFICE WORK. Children all in school - fine time on your hands. Not Sat. or Sun. work. Just the thing for mom to get back in the swing of things. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MAIDS NY TO $125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE for teaching position. Experience desired. Write Registered Box 1967, Greenville.

AVON

Christmas is a Time Of Joy And Bills

Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call now, 758-2444, Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

MANAGER TRAINEE. High school graduate to trainee for management position with local firm. No experience necessary. Must have car. Excellent Benefits. Great Potential. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

DUNHILL
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

$10,000 to $12,000

Regional company needs a degreed man with experience in employee relations with management experience. Duties will involve all fields of personnel work in charge of 800 employees. FEE PAID

HEAD DYER

$20,000 to $22,000

Area company is ready to hire a dyer with numerous years of experience. This is a supervisory position. Skein and package dying experience preferred. FEE PAID

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Salary Open

Regional company needs a man with 4 years accounting experience and a knowledge of data processing. Supervisory experience is also necessary. Great opportunity for position and advancement with an established company. FEE PAID

SALESMAN

$6,000-$7,000

High School graduates, major international corporation has existing need for exceptionally sharp High School as well as college graduates. Position is that of district sales representative. This is not a door to door sales job, but rather a trouble shooting position calling on designated dealers to audit accounts and maintain co-dealer relations. Ideal applicant should be aggressive, ambitious and truely desire a bright future. Car and all expenses plus excellent fringe benefits provided. Starting salary (with no experience) $475-$550 plus all benefits.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

to $14,000

I. E. wanted by local company to handle all plant I. E. functions. No degree necessary, just 2 or 3 years experience in knitwear. Medium sized company - excellent advancement potential. FEE PAID

SALESMEN—

$6,000 to $10,000

Openings in field of retail, chemical, pharmaceutical and insurance. Experience and education requirements depend on position. Excellent fringe benefits.

Dunhill of Greenville
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

30 MEN

To help set up the Buck Page Shows. Also ticket sellers and takers. Report Monday Morning at Office wagon to Danny Mack and Mel Klingensmith at Pitt County Fairgrounds.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. College graduate. Excellent future with good concern, the ability and initiative to get ahead - on the job training. Advancement potential unlimited. Call Immediately Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SIGN ERECTION, & Maintenance. 75 week plus veterans on job training approved. 8-5 Mon. - Fri., no Sat. or Sun - Kinston area. Salary potential 150 week for right man. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MECHANIC. Experienced equipment mechanic wanted. 40 hour work week, some travel involved. Company Benefits plus excellent pay schedule. Call Bob Reynolds, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR. Experienced? This is a top job with excellent co., 40 hour week. Good pay and company benefits. No nights or weekends. Call Bob Reynolds, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male-Female Help

PUBLIC OWNED company has an opening for high school graduate training for the future in photography. If you enjoy meeting people and have a car, salary open. Quick raises and many company benefits. Call Mr. Owens 756-4518.

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.

Work Wanted

ECU NIGHT time student desires full or part time work. Call anytime. 752-4844.

WOULD LIKE secretarial position, business college graduate, shorthand, typing, dictaphone, adding machine. 752-7692.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Primary A certificate. BS degree in elementary education plus certificate in early childhood education. Contact Mrs. Helen J. Brooks, 1215 Battle St., City.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

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

FARM FOR SALE. Approximately 40 acres cleared, 20 acres in woods. 5 acres tobacco, 11,800 pounds 1970 allotment. With 5 tobacco barns and pack house. Phone 758-3035.

FARM FOR SALE Approximately 37 acres cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Grimesland Township. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 40 acres cleared land, good tobacco and corn allotment. Located Chicod near Hams Crossroad. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM for sale. Approximately 75 acres cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotments. Excellent road frontage. Located Pactolus Township Pitt Co., Priced for quick removal. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

FARM for sale. Approximately 19 acres of cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Pactolus Township. For information call 793-2973 after 7:00 p.m., Plymouth

FARM EQUIPMENT

ONE 1 ROW John Deere M. Cheap. 1500 hand made Bricks. Call 758-3079.

COMBINE. Allis Chalmer Model 72 - ready to work. Call Buck Hardy, Robersonville 795-3206 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED STEREO. $99. 758-4961.

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

PIANOS!

NO FREE LESSONS
NO FREE TEACHERS
NO FREE ANYTHING
BUT
Check our price and you will know why!
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH, INC.
401 EVANS ST.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO. does repairs on all makes of sewing machines. Have all makes and parts. Clean or adjust tension, Special $4.95. 2904 E. 10th St., City.

CLOTHES TO SELL. Ladies dresses size 16 and up. Mens pants size 34-32. Wilmar Dell Apts. Apt. 1, 1005 Elm St.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

CHILDCRAFT 1970 edition. $100. Original price $147.50. Phone 752-7490.

LARGE SIEGLER heater, used 2 years and one small Duotherm. Both like new. Phone 756-4904.

ELECTRIC GUITAR & amplifier, $35. Call 756-1523 after 5 p.m.

GERT'S A GAY Girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Eckerd's.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Spacious, 4 bedroom home situated on a large wooded lot with all the extras of a custom built home. This house has 3 bedrooms, a large den with fireplace, a study room, built-in appliances, a 2 car carport, and is centrally air conditioned. Two large outside utility houses make available riding facilities or numerous other possible uses. This luxurious home comes with full carpet and drapes and is still priced below market value. Financing available.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
206 Greenville Blvd. 756-0911
For Sunday appointments call 756-0037.

THE NEW '71 DATSUN 1200'S ARE REALLY SOMETHING!



The Something Special $1961 The Li'l Something $1831

IN GREENVILLE

—STANDARD EQUIPMENT ITEMS—

- Whitewall tires
- 30 miles plus per gallon-regular fuel
- Locking gas cap
- Tilt seats
- Sure-Stopping front Disc brakes
- Overhead cam engine
- All safety equipment
- Minimum maintenance required

DATSUN

HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

SNAP-ON TOOL CORPORATION

Local franchise available for Greenville area. No franchise fee. Modest investment secured by inventory. Excellent earnings for man with sales ability & willing to work. If interested call or write:

SNAP-ON TOOL CORPORATION
3621 Tryclan Ave.
Charlotte, N.C. 28210
Phone (704) 525-0060

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HEADQUARTERS OF sales and service for Siegler and Warm Morning heaters. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

SPECIAL ON new chrome dinettes with 4 chairs, this week only $49.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

KHL, GARRARD, SONY, Wharfedale, Dual, Pioneer, Shure, Panasonic and many other name brand components.; Harmony House South, 752-3651.

IF YOU need a heater this season, we have all types, gas, electric and & coal. For more information call Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St. 758-3187.

Mills TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Dr.
Colonial Heights

Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday

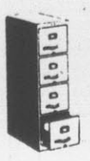
10 Gal. set up. $8.95 each
Black mollies 6 for $1.00
Mixed platies 6 for $1.00
Mynah birds $25 each.
Fire eel $9.95 each

KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

NEW FALL samples now arriving. Exciting new colors, fibers and patterns. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green. 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

DUOTHERM DELUXE heater with blower. In good condition. $50 Call 758-2549.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

1-6 Ft. Drink Box
1-6 Ft. Meat Case
1-6 Ft. Electric vegetable case
1-4½ Ft. Savage Ice-Cream Box
1 Chest type deep freeze (120 Lb. capacity)
1 Defiance computing scales
1 National Cash register
1 Burroughs Adding machine
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This home of colonial design features three bedrooms, two (2) full baths, living room, formal dining, separate den, large kitchen with built-in appliances and plenty of trees. Centrally air conditioned near school and shopping.

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FOR SALE

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3 PIECE LUG WIG red diamond drum set for sale. $150. If interested call 752-7419 after 6 p.m.

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GMC MOTOR Home. Excellent condition. $2500. 795-3629 Hassell. After 6: 00 p.m.

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GUITAR LESSONS
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PIANO LESSONS given by graduate student. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 758-5268.

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REAL ESTATE

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54 acres, 26 cleared, 4 acres tobacco, 13 acres corn, some timber. $27,500

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98 acres, 65 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, 8 acres corn. Ideal for subdivision. $130,000

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108 acres, 75 cleared, 9.95 acres tobacco, and other allotments. Some timber. $75,000

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D. G. Nichols Agency

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10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes. 2495.00

1969 Plymouth, red and white, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 2795.00

1968 Chevrolet Impala, white with black convertible top, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 2195.00

1968 Volkswagon, green. 1495.00

1968 Mustang, green with black convertible top, power steering. 1695.00

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1968 Rambler Ambassador, red, 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 1595.00

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, power steering and brakes, 2 dr. hardtop, red. 1495.00

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, red with white convertible top, 2 dr., power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 1995.00

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, grey with black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 1595.00

1967 Chevrolet Impala, blue, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering. 1495.00

1967 Chevelle, gold with white top, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning. 1595.00

1966 Ford, custom, blue, 4 dr. 895.00

1966 Buick Wildcat, convertible, green, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. 1695.00

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, burgundy, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes. 1295.00

1965 Comet, white, 4 dr. automatic. 895.00

1965 Chevy II, beige, 2 dr. hardtop. 1095.00

1965 Olds, Vista Cruiser. 1395.00

1964 Oldsmobile, green with white top, power steering and brakes. 795.00

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1964 Buick, wagon, blue. 595.00

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1962 T-Bird, beige, 2 dr., fully loaded 795.00

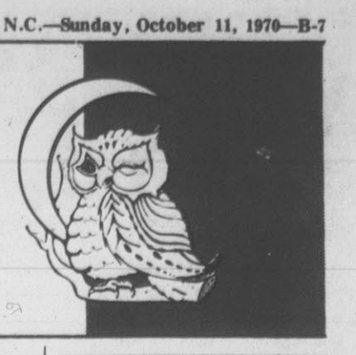
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1968 Chevrolet Impala, yellow with black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning.

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This delightful French Provincial Gold Medallion home is a buy of a lifetime. From its elegant interior to its truly French exterior to its magnificient 3 bedrooms, family room, foyer & formal dining room, this home displays the careful craftsmanship in keeping with its design. Truly a whole family home. Don't dilly - dally here, call today for immediate occupancy.

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Price $26,000

1306 Cotton Rd.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Contract rates available

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All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

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Our company can arrange the type of financing that is right for you.

GREENVILLE REALTY CO.
752-2106
Night 752-4224

Houses For Sale

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2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, $18,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BRENTWOOD - 3 bdrms. capeted, 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. Under 30. Call 756-3417.

FOR SALE—Trailer Park with 11 trailers and 3 houses. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

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3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen with eating area, bath, fenced in back yard. 906 E. 14th St., Call 752-3876.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

Houses For Rent

HOUSE IN Elmhurst. 3 bdrms, living room, dining room, den. 2 fireplaces. Control heat and air conditioning, carpet, washer and dryer connections. Available immediately. Write House Box 2808, City.

HOME FOR rent. 3 bedrm. house living room, dinette, kitchen, bath 5 miles west of Greenville on Stantonsburg Rd. Call 752-7556.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

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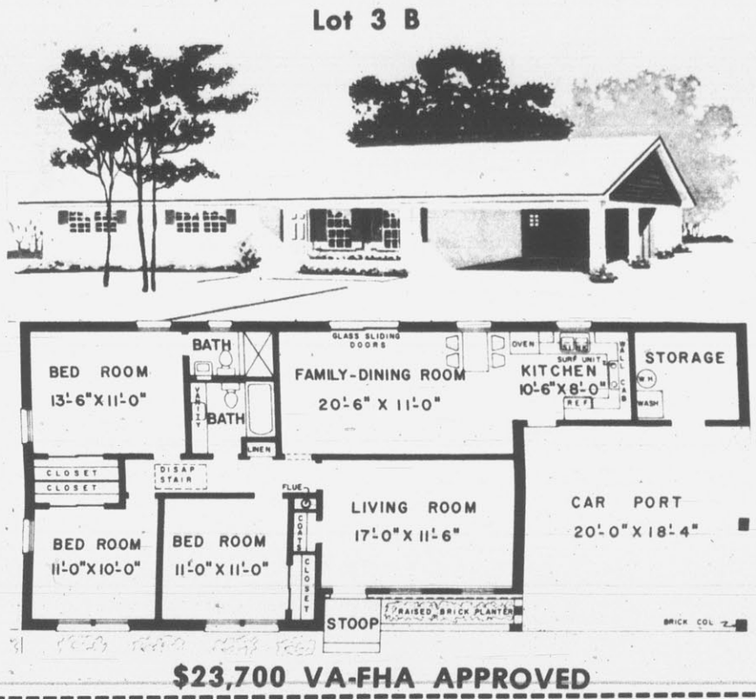
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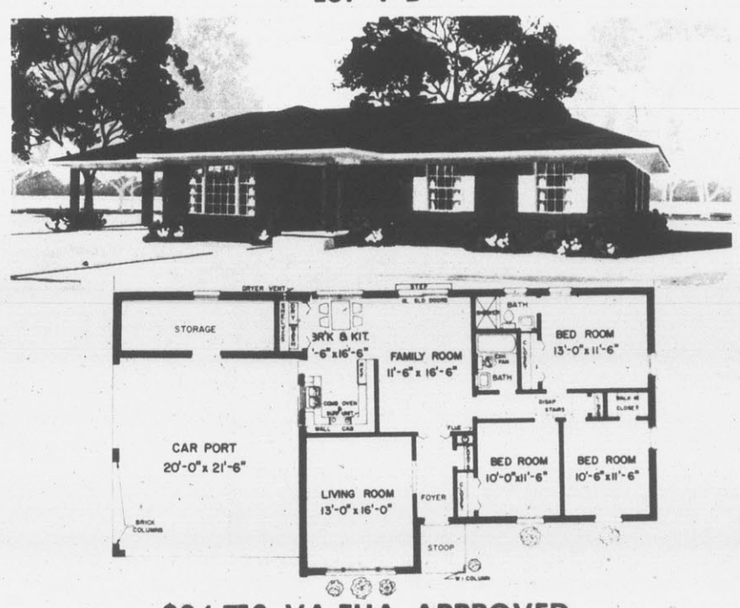
Lot 3 B



$23,700 VA-FHA APPROVED

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED VETERANS

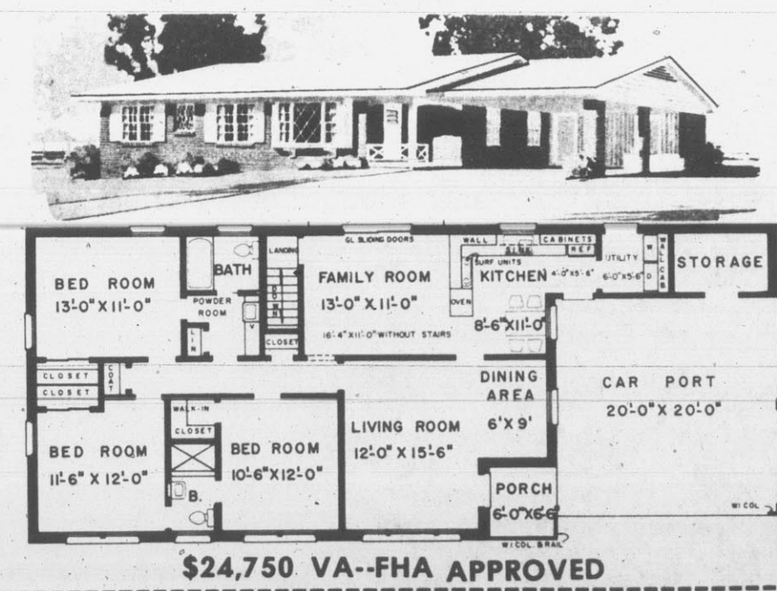
Lot 4 B



$24,750 VA-FHA APPROVED

NO APPLICATION FEE

Lot 2 B



$24,750 VA--FHA APPROVED

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Jim Andrews
Sales Manager
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746-3336 (Ayden)

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Wednesday October 14, 12:00 Noon

(1 house, north of intersection of 4th & Summit)

Ladies diamond ring (approximately ½ carat), tv set, refrigerator, furniture & all contents of house.

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Counselor Once Practiced Dentistry

Blind, But Helps Others

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

"I adjusted my practice, cut it down and directed by attention to what I would have to do. I kept going around in 'ever diminishing circles'," Samuel D. Bryan explained.

Now a rehabilitation counselor for the North Carolina Commission for the Blind, Dr. Bryan was a dentist for 13 years before he lost his sight completely.

"When I lost my sight about two years ago, it was difficult for me to accept as far as giving up my practice was concerned," Dr. Bryan said, "but losing my sight didn't really depress me so much."

A New Bern native, Bryan attended New Bern schools and North Carolina Central University in Durham. After college, he practiced dentistry in New Bern.

Now at 51, Bryan is trying to help other handicapped persons make adjustments and lead more worthwhile lives.

With Bryan, loss of sight was a gradual process.

"As a child I had no trouble with my eyes and never realized anything was wrong until I had a physical examination for overseas duty in the Army. After the service, I went to school and during my senior year, my eyes began to give me some trouble. The doctors diagnosed glaucoma," Bryan explained.

He continued, "I had a rehabilitation counselor from the Commission, in the same capacity I am now serving, who visited me and gave me the entire evaluation program. Then I went to the rehabilitation center in Butner where I learned to travel with the cane and studied Braille."

"The center prepared me to cope with the situation when I would have no vision," he noted.

Dr. Bryan enrolled in a graduate rehabilitation counselor program at East Carolina University in 1967 and received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

"Part of my training included internship at the State Commission for the Blind in Raleigh which lasted about three months," he stated.

It took Dr. Bryan about three years from the time he knew he would lose his vision before he finally gave up his practice.

"My practice was something I just held onto as long as I could," he emphasized. "While holding onto my work, I was searching my mind for other things to do."

An employee of the local Commission for the Blind since April, Bryan said his job with the commission was a matter of trying to find something that would be interesting and something he felt he could do and at the same time be a service to others.

"I tried other jobs but with the help of the commission decided on what I am doing now," he explained.

Bryan's duties include visiting clients in their homes and more or less acquainting them with the agency's program.

"If the clients need and qualify for our service, we try to provide it," he said. "If surgery is needed or training, we also provide that."

His job also includes counseling with the blind.

"I enjoy my work here. In doing this type of work, I may be able to pass on some of my experiences to my clients.

"I feel I have some advantage working with my clients that a person with sight does not have. I might help by being able to relate some of my experiences at Butner and Raleigh and can give them impressions because I have been there," he pointed out.

Bryan's counseling area covers 17 counties. He visits clients on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mondays and Fridays are spent in the office.

Bryan continues to live in New Bern with his family. He has a driver who brings him over in the mornings and returns for him in the afternoons.

"When I am going into the field, I leave from home and begin visiting my clients. If I am going to stay in the office, my driver brings me in the mornings and picks me up in the afternoon," he explained.

"Blindness has had a great effect on my life," Bryan replied. "It has caused me to give up the profession I trained for and worked in so long. It has also curtailed my traveling."

He added, "My blindness has affected me and my whole family's living. It has held us home bound and kept us from doing many things we might have done."

"But, blindness has not stopped me altogether. There are things I still do and enjoy doing," the counselor noted.

"I still enjoy the few occasions when I get to visit out of town, although they are more limited now," he said. "I also enjoy the literature I receive from the Library of the Blind."

Bryan still does a few odd jobs around the house such as keeping the car clean and polished.

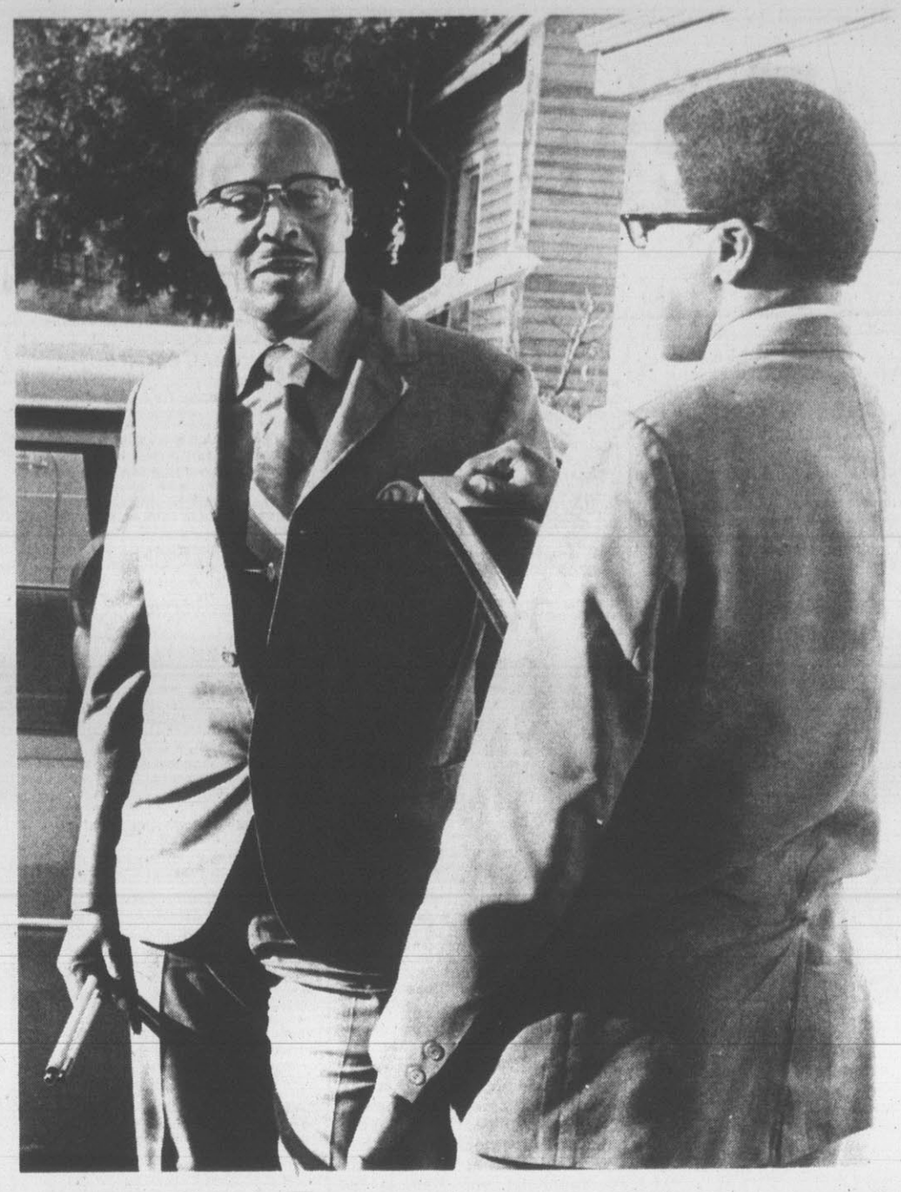
Bryan's hobbies include listening to sports such as football, baseball, track and others.

"I have only been fishing about a half-dozen times in my life have never been hunting," Bryan said, "so I didn't lose anything there."

Bryan is married to the former Dorothy M. Hawkins of New Bern and they have one daughter, Gwendolyn, 20, who is a junior at Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

A member of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, Bryan is a member of the vestry, a member of the church choir and did lay reading before he lost his sight. He still participates in many of the church activities.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Society at East Carolina University and a member of the Dental Society. He is a Mason.



..ARRIVES FOR WORK...Dr. Bryan's driver, the Rev. Martin of New Bern, brings him to work in the mornings and returns for him in the afternoons. He also drives for Dr. Bryan's field work.



DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES...Dr. Sam Bryan, left, and Gerald Smith discuss the opportunities open to handicapped person. Smith was chairman of "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" which was Oct. 4-10.

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Nurse Midwives Needed To Fill OB Gap

By BETTY CASEY

Do we need midwives?

The four Greenville obstetricians and other physicians in North Carolina and across the land believe that rejuvenation of midwifery (Wif rhymes with miff) can fill an alarming "OB" gap which threatens expectant American mothers.

"OB" stands for obstetrics — a medical term for the "baby-borning" business, which is booming in the face of a severe doctor shortage.

The local obstetricians who have expressed their concern over the needs for filling a need for more maternity care are Dr. J. E. Clement, Dr. R. G. Deyton Jr., Dr. J. L. Murad, and Dr. E. S. Douglas Jr. These doctors say they certainly do not advocate resurrection of the well-meaning but untrained "granny" midwife who trudges from house to house with dirty fingernails to "catch babies." Nor do they advocate expanding the list of three "grannies" who, with scant training, are still delivering some babies in Pitt County under a County Health Department program that is being phased out.

These physicians have in mind extending and utilizing a small corps of trained Registered Nurse midwives who would be trained to care for normal maternity cases all the way through uncomplicated hospital deliveries.

U. S. 13th in Infant Mortality

The facts about our nationwide OB gap are startling and appalling. Annually approximately a hundred thousand births in the United States are attended only by husbands, neighbors, or members of rescue squads. And our infant mortality rate — 24.8 deaths per 1,000 live births — is higher than that of 12 other developed nations of the world. Nearly half of the women delivered in our city and county hospitals have had no prenatal care and the premature birth rate is rising steadily. More than half of the 987 maternal deaths in 1967 were due to infection, hemorrhage, eclampsia, and abortion, all of which are potentially preventible.

Why does this maternity care gap exist? There are simply too many babies being born for the available number of doctors to handle. Fewer doctors are choosing to practice obstetrics and gynecology and the list of General Practitioners electing to attend OB cases is dwindling. This is true in the face of a burgeoning birth rate. Statistics indicate that by 1980 only enough doctors will be available to deliver a fortunate 60 percent of the babies born to mothers in hospital wards.

Dr. J. Robert Willson, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, substantiates these facts. He says, "...There are definite deficiencies in our ability to deliver health care to women and...there is no prospect of providing enough physicians to meet the task." He considers the improvement of the methods of delivering health care to women the most pressing and important responsibility of the Fellows of the College during the next few years. The expansion of the nurse midwifery practice, he believes, is one way of accomplishing this aim.

Local Doctor Concur

Dr. Clement said, "Uncomplicated obstetrical delivery is not a surgical procedure. It is as normal as any other physiological process — such as breathing. It is only when problems arise that a doctor's skill is called for."

He said he believes that a nurse trained in scientific midwifery practices and in recognizing indications of trouble can give reliable maternity care.

"Nurse midwife trained personnel," agreed Dr. Douglas "could handle the time-consuming details of normal deliveries, freeing the doctor not only to care for those maternity patients who appear headed for complications, but also for the many women needing gynecological care."

Complete Care by Midwife

Exactly what would this nurse midwife do for an expectant mother? Absolutely everything — as long as events follow a normal, medically uncomplicated course. Always, however, the American nurse midwife functions under a physician's supervision and within the framework of a medically directed health service.

She would be qualified to take care of the normal maternity case from the first pelvic examination of the mother up to and including delivery of the infant. She takes the blood pressure and the case history, stitches up lacerations, gives and supervises care of the newborn, and concludes with the mother's checkup six weeks later.

The key words here are: "normal and medically complicated." A nurse midwife immediately calls on a physician if medical problems are indicated by such factors as high blood pressure, an Rh deviation, or an unusual position of the baby.

Couldn't a regular registered nurse perform the same service? In frequent cases of necessity, she does the honors if a doctor is not available when the baby arrives in a hospital. Certainly a nurse is better qualified for delivery of a baby than other inadvertently forced into making the best of it in an emergency — but actually she is only trained to help a doctor.

A certified nurse midwife (C.N.M.) on the other hand, has completed a specialized advance post-nursing course in midwifery and often has earned a Master's degree in Nursing along with it at one of nine U. S. schools such as Johns Hopkins or Yale Medical Center. Her services combine scientific knowledge and techniques of modern obstetrics and nursing with the skills of professional midwifery.

In training, would-be nurse midwives practice performing deliveries, first simulated with mannikens, and later actually attend births with supervision. This includes performing procedures such as episiotomies (making and repairing clean-cut incisions to prevent jagged uncontrolled laceration of the birth area) and administering special maternity anesthesia. This training is not included in regular nursing courses.

Basic Deterrents

Since the need for help in providing maternity care is so great and doctors feel that nurse midwives are competent to help fill this need, why are they not being used extensively? There are three basic deterrents:

Many doctors and patients cling to old prejudices against "granny" midwives and some doctors have misgivings about persons with less than physicians' training being given such responsibilities in the practice of medical procedures. Then there are no contemporary laws covering nurse midwifery practice. And there just are not many nurse midwives available at this time.

The need for more maternity care than our doctors have been able to provide is not new in America. Hence the untrained "granny" midwife of yesteryear, is being phased out across the land whenever possible. Yet since early days, a small number of nurse midwives who were trained in Great Britain, where they are used extensively, have valiantly provided sound maternity care in this country, usually in remote areas. Often they have been handicapped by turn-of-the-century laws poorly reinforced by expeditious public health regulations instigated as stop gap measures to meet the dire needs of the rural and ghetto poor.

Nurse midwives proacticing in North Carolina do so under the same regulations as do granny midwives. In a letter, Dr. Ann Huizenga, who once practiced in Greenville and is now Chief of the North Carolina Maternal Health section, wrote: "North Carolina at present has no provisions, no policy, rules, or regulations for certified nurse midwives." Only one state and one city — New Mexico and New York City — have good contemporary laws regulating and protecting this modern category of health service.

First Beginning

Nurse midwifery in the United States began in 1925. After the death of her own two children, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, a nurse, resolved to devote her life to the medical and nursing care of children in remote areas. She trained as a midwife in London and afterwards established the present Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Ky.

Then in 1931, the Maternity Center Association of New York City, recognizing the necessity for taking measure to fill a pressing need in New York's public health services, pioneered a post - graduate midwifery certification program for professional registered nurses.

Today there are nine such courses offered by various medical training centers. Together in that long span of time they have been operated these centers have graduated less than 2,000 certified nurse midwives. Many of these either do not work or are consultants or teachers and do not actively practice midwifery. Most of those actually active in midwifery services are connected with large medical centers or public health agencies.

Dr. Allan C. Barnes of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, where nurse midwives handle up to 20 percent of the normal deliveries, said, "The need for clinically trained midwives has never been more pressing."

An obstetrician in Atlanta who was unable to find a doctor partner has employed nurse midwives to work with him in private practice for two years. He said, "... such an affiliation with a nurse midwife allowed me to engage in larger practice with more time for teaching and clinical research... These associations were pleasant and profitable to the patients, to the nurse midwives and to me. I recommend this modality of furnishing health care for your private patients."

Reaction to nurse midwives' services by maternity cases cared for by them is generally favorable. One woman attended at the birth of one child by a nurse midwife and at the birth of another by a doctor said, "I had complete confidence in both..."

Another woman reported, "With my first baby, my doctor was called away for most of my labor and delivery. Then next time, I had a nurse midwife who was with me during the time I needed her. It was comforting and reassuring."

At a recent North Carolina Medical Society meeting, Dr. Theodore Scurletis, director of maternity and infant health for the North Carolina Board of Health, projected a new concept of regional health care for all maternity cases — not just the poor. It dealt with setting up outlying satellite lying-in or maternity hospital units where normal, uncomplicated deliveries could be handled by nurse midwives, while those cases with complications would be transferred to a physician's care in a regular hospital.

Some 80 percent of the world's babies are delivered by midwives. In Sweden, which has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world, mothers are routinely turned over to the care of midwives early in their pregnancies. This is also true in other countries with low infant mortality rates.

Will the United States, which claims to offer the best medical service in the world, use nurse midwives to help close the OB gap? Why not? After all, midwife means "with woman."



With The Women

New Dean Says: Society Has Cheated Itself

By CHARYN SUTTON
Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Ultimately it is all about liberation these days—for black people, for women. And although she is not one for street confrontations, when attractive, spritely Dr. Cecelia Hodges Drewry settles back in her office in Princeton University's West College Hall this September, she will have struck blows, simultaneously, for both groups.

Dr. Drewry, dramatist and former professor at Douglass College, the women's affiliate of Rutgers University, was named as an assistant dean of the college at Princeton. As a black person and as a woman on a campus which has been almost all white and all male for most of its 224-year history, hers is a singular accomplishment.

A classroom educator for almost 20 years, Dr. Drewry took the administrative position because of her commitment to higher education. She says she feels that as a dean she can do more to implement needed changes.

Just over five feet tall with a close natural haircut and smiling eyes, Dr. Drewry easily resembles a student. And her feelings on the role of education are similar to the students'.

"Modern education should be geared mainly toward freeing students from some of the rather rigid and meaningless disciplines which now exist," Dr. Drewry said. "We must give thoughtful, sensitive consideration to deciding which requirements are unreasonable or irrelevant to today's world.

"Yet by the same token, every demand and discipline need not be swept away. There are things from the past which are still of value and ought to be saved.

"Many of us are well educated, we have knowledge of facts, figures, experiments. But young people are now saying that this is not all there is to an education. They are searching for the more nebulous tools of human relations.

"Colleges must begin to produce graduates who are not only knowledgeable, but sensitive. We must cultivate attitudes of openmindedness."

Born in New York City of West Indian parents who stressed the importance of black heritage, Dr. Drewry has always been interested and involved in black cultural activities. A trained actress, she has concentrated in recent years on works done by black authors. But the stage has had to take a back seat to the classroom.

In 1969, Dr. Drewry postponed her scheduled departure from Douglass College, where she had taught for seven years, to head a newly established department of African and Afro-A- merican studies there.

With the help of concerned students, she devised course content for the inter-disciplinary program, set up curricula and recruited new professors.

In addition to her duties as department chairman, she also counseled students, was adviser for the Douglass Black Arts group and taught a course on black literature in the evenings at Princeton.

"There is a definite need for cross-fertilization of ideas among black people and between blacks and whites," Dr. Drewry said, addressing herself

(Continued On Page C-5)

Yvette's World: Corn, Art, Rocks

YVETTE MIMIEUX
By DONALD MADDEN

BEVERLY HILLS (WNS) —Yvette Mimieux undoubtedly is one of Hollywood's loveliest liberated young ladies. Unmarried, she lives on her own six-acre mountaintop knoll, surrounded by heaps of colorful flowers, fields of corn and tomatoes, clusters of climbing scarlet bougainvillea, citrus and pomenegrate trees, pet monkeys, dogs, and all manner of artifacts that she has picked up in her travels around the world.

Because of her sweet and calm and loving nature, it is hard to believe that under that pretty blonde hair is a brain at work on all manner of projects.

She has witnessed a NASA space flight at Cape Kennedy as the guest of Wernher von Braun. She is joining the next mountain-climbing expedition of Sir Edmund Hillary. She has been on many anthropological and archeological "digs" around the world.

And she has jammed her small and unpretentious cottage with folk art, curious minerals, precious objects, wall hangings and paintings, some of them collected in God knows where.

She Paints, Too

Yvette herself paints, and has an easel set up in her dining room. She gives her own paintings to friends.

But walls are hung with Balinese and Haitian primitives that she loves "because they are so naive." Bolivian hats are another wall decoration, along with Tibetan festival masks.

Thai folk art hang from the ceilings. Rocks that she has been collecting for years are scattered on tables all over the place.

The seat cushions on the dining room chairs and a bright colored runner down the center of the dining table were made from some huge blankets that she found in the back country of Boliva. "I went to the little villages where they still sit in the dirt and weave the cloth."

Her most recent finds came from sheer luck. Yvette was in Nepal when the United States embargo on importing Chinese art was lifted. She got a 72-hour border pass and was able to buy some rare 17th-century Chinese enamel treasures during her time in China. Of that recent, short Chinese trip she says, "I've also done a whole series of paintings of the Chines landscapes that I saw while I was there."

Unintimidated by the new in life, she currently has plunged into two important projects.

Her first full-time hour-long television series, "The Most Deadly Game," is being shown over ABC-TV this Fall — an Aaron Spelling Production (Saturday nights).

Second, and just as exciting to Yvette, is her newly formed company, "Partners in Paradise," which employs approximately 100 women in Haiti to hand-weave original designs over fabrics woven on the island. The designs themselves are by Yvette and Elaine Hollingsworth, her partner, and are for bedspreads, headboards, pillows and wall hangings.

Says Yvette, "I think the whole world is crying for hand-made products. I think that most people have had enough of the mass-produced, machine-made items. They want something special and individual and beautiful, indicative of the place where they are made."



SURROUNDED BY HER COLLECTIONS... Yvette Mimieux sits in corner of the living room of her unpretentious cottage in Beverly Hills. (WNS photo)

Engagements Announced



MISS SHEILA GAYLE MOZINGO...is the daughter of Mrs. Eloise J. Mozingo of Greenville and the late Mr. Herbert J. Mozingo, who announces her engagement to Jack Gregory Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Falls Church, Va. The wedding will take place Dec. 20.



MISS DEBRA ANN BUCK...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Buck of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Phillip Wade Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Page of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 6.

Couple Weds On Saturday

GRIFTON — In a three o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Miss Phyllis Ann Hardison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hardison of Grifton, and Eddie Paul Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Lexington, were united in marriage.

The Rev. William Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Music for the service was presented by John Thompson of Washington, pianist, and vocalist, James Lockridge of Greenville, who sang "Walk Hand in Hand With God" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Altar decorations were palms as a background, candelabra and floor baskets of white mums and gladioli. For prayer, the couple knelt at a gold and white prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza over bridal satin formal length gown. The fitted bodice, with rounded neck and full sleeves of organza with deep cuffs, was attached to the skirt at the natural waistline with a wide band of Venice lace. The full skirt had panels of the lace in front and at the hemline. The chapel train fell from a flat satin bow at back waist.

Her tiered shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a cluster of white satin roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, daisy pom pons, accented with yellow statice, French ivy streamers and satin ribbons.

Maid of honor Miss Beverly Holton of Grifton wore a formal gown fashioned like that of the bride. The bodice of yellow mossette crepe had a rounded neck and short puffed sleeves. The skirt with pleats at the side was of moss green crepe. She wore flowerettes in her hair and carried a nosegay of daisy pom pons in mixed fall shades of yellow and bronze with streamers of tulle and satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Misses Debra and Sandra Thompson, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Vickie Ellis and Mrs. Amaryliss Weatherington. Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant.

Best man was Gibb Chauncey. Ushers were Kenneth Hardison, brother of the bride, Tommy Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, George Hart, I.N. Baldree, Mike Hudson, and Irvin Allcox of Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Grifton High School and has completed one year at Lenoir Community College, Kinston.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Grifton High, attended Davidson Community College.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hardison wore a palm green street length dress of polyester with matching accesories and a yellow carnation corsage. The mother of the bride groom wore a beige dress with harmonizing accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride in the church fellowship hall.

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Expert Apple Doll Maker Says It Takes Patience, Ingenuity And Imagination

By ISABEL HOBBA
Niagara Falls
Gazette Correspondent

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Her son calls her "the head shrinker" but anyone who has seen Mia Waechter's "Wee Folks of the Island" knows she is preserving one of America's pioneer folk arts—apple dolls.

"Heads" in various shrinking stages can be found at different times hanging on cupboard doors all over the kitchen. And Mrs. Waechter admits she feels "a little like a cannibal" when she eats an apple now.

Mrs. Waechter accidentally began making apple dolls nearly ten years ago. She had been looking for a new hobby when she decided to take a correspondence course in doll repairing.

In the fourth lesson there were sketchy instructions for making apple dolls and she became fascinated with them. After countless experiments she improved on the method and now is considered a master craftsman by doll authorities.

She has shared her process many times over the past six years in lectures and displays. However, few people would take the painstaking care that is necessary for finishing the dolls and their clothes.

She estimated it takes her 44 to 65 hours to make one doll, complete to the last detail.

Ingenuity and imagination are evident in the scaled-to-size props used to complete the authentic doll costumes, all of which Mrs. Waechter designs and sews. Many of the clothes are removable.

"Dolls must tell a story," she emphasizes. From her lecture table she points out the flower lady, "Mama Sadie, who has a sweet, gentle look like my 88-year-old mother-in-law." "Sadie" won first prize at the Erie County Fair some years ago.

"The Colonel" holds a tiny bouquet behind his back and has a sea shell watch fob dangling from his vest.

"The Charlady" was inspired by Carol Burnett and is decked out in pearl earrings, "a Christmas present from her boss," and carries s small scrub bucket (a bottle top) and mop (towel and string).

"I. Ben Hoeing" carries a sack of potatoes and a hoe and there is a doctor with miniature stethoscope (fish tank tubing).

You may want to coat chicken livers with seasoned flour before frying them.

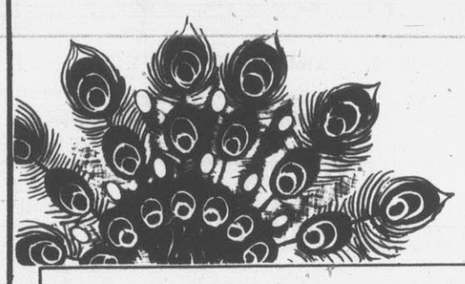
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For Men And Women: Casual Fall Fashions

By AP Newsfeatures

Comfortable and casual are this fall's passwords for fashion —for both the sexes.

For his 1970 collection designer Peter Golding has chosen a soft, malleable construction which appears informal until teamed with certain accessories —such as a tie, plain shirt or even an umbrella.

To insure casual elegance Golding has taught manufacturers—in Sweden, France the U.S. and Great Britain—a measure of casualness. He has insisted on a soft construction, a simplified cuff, new ways of joining seams traditionally tailored.

The use of interlinings, has been severely pruned. Most of his jackets have only arm and shoulder linings with no interlinings at all—except, naturally, for the collar. This gives the garment an unusual ease of wear and care.

Golding's colors are shades of brown and black broken here and there by a berry theme crushed strawberry, blackberry and a deep loganberry purple. His clothes are wool jersey and wool tweed.

On the feminine fashion scene many houses have harked back to the romantic past.

Newest on the scene—the American Indian and prarie looks adapted to the midi length. However, accessories are a key for pulling the look together. Hats, high boots, cowboy scarfs, and headbands are musts.

The 1970 college girl will certainly flip for the be-fringed, be-patterned, be-midi wave lengths. On skirt bottoms and vest edges, fringe makes it as the big trim for Fall. Abstract geometrics and zig-zags are either knit into the acrylic-polyester knits for the genuine Indian blanket look, or are embroidered onto high waistbands.

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Howard-Wolff Vows Said In Ceremony On Saturday

WHITINSVILLE, Mass.—St. Patrick's Catholic Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Darlene Kathryn Wolff and Stephen Edward Howard on Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Father Richard Lonagan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolff of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Howard of Whitinsville, Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin dress with a lace bodice and floor length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Renee Wolff of Winston-Salem, N.C., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Rinnie Oehman of Winston-Salem, N.C., was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Howard of Whitinsville, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, Jan Ferguson of Virginia Beach, Va., and Karen Prevatte of Lumberton, N.C.

The attendants wore blue and white roseprint satin dresses with velvet trim and headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Fred Buma of Whitinsville, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Ken Howard, brother of the bridegroom and John Visbeck, both of Whitinsville, Mass., Ken Hungate of Greenville, N.C., and Jim Lash of Northbridge, Mass.

Following a wedding trip along the east coast, the couple will reside in Greenville, N.C.



MRS. STEPHEN EDWARD HOWARD

The bride attended North Forsyth High School, Winston-Salem, N.C., and East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended Northbridge High School and is a senior at East Carolina University.

A buffet dinner reception followed the ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Hall honoring the bridal couple.

Puppets Help Prepare Younger Set For Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Puppets usually perform on the stage, in small cubicles at state fairs, and on television but the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center, uses them for pediatric therapy.

The new program helps to ease young patients' fears and tensions. It's called "Puppet Therapy."

Under the guidance of Judy (Mrs. William L. Hinrichs, the program focuses on youngsters being prepared for cardiac surgery and may soon be expanded to serve all children facing other types surgery.

She started the program during her volunteer service days in a Chicago hospital.

"The idea is to prepare youngsters for what happens in cardiac catherization," she explained, "when he or she should be spending two hours in a strange room, hearing strange noises and seeing only strangers. And that's scary."

Mrs. Hinrichs and Mrs. Cecil Free are assigned to the program on a call basis.

"I just live a few minutes from the hospital," said Mrs. Hinrichs, "and when they need me, they telephone me and I come in."

She works with children from four years of age and up after consultation with doctors and nurses. The puppets are designed and made by Mrs. Hinrichs to represent a doctor, a nurse and two children. The doctor wears a green surgical gown and mask to help clue the child on what to expect during the hospital stay.

Each puppet gets the name of the child patient. She tells the youngster that "Suzie, (the puppet) will have an operation like yours."

Later in the interview the child plays himself and is told what to expect: blood pressure readings, blood tests, the shot before going upstairs on a rolling cart, the elevator, the hall outside the operating room, anesthesia and a stethoscope. Then the child is told where he'll be taken after the operation, perhaps to an intensive care unit or the recovery room.

Mrs. Hinrichs also designed and uses a miniature operating table, a stethoscope so the child can listen to his own heart, a real anesthesia mask, an intensive care unit complete with miniature intravenous feeding tubes, drains, a respirator and electrocardiogram machine that makes a real "bleeping" sound.

Before she interviews a child, Mrs. Hinrichs makes it a point to check the head nurse to double check procedures and be positive that she says the right thing.

"If I tell a child something will happen and it doesn't," she said, "that child is really disappointed, really crushed. A child wants to know about his bandages, how many days he'll be in the hospital, when he'll see his parents, when he can eat and whether he'll be thirsty or not."

Studies have shown that children given puppet therapy exhibit less emotional disturbance during catheterization and that they are more willing to return to the hospital for further treatment.

When youngsters leave the hospital, they take with them their personal puppet.

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Pearl Diver Caught For Blackmail

MELUN, France (WNS)—To her husband, she was a pearl. To her boss at the jewelry shop, she was the loveliest ornament in his collection. But then a fellow employee, Frederic Bocher, 20, tried to move in by demanding $600 and the lady's favors, too. Otherwise, he would tell her husband about her affair with her boss. The lady promptly called the police and had Bocher arrested for blackmail. "That is the only way to treat hijackers," she said. The police agreed.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Junior Woman's Club Supports Hospital Bond

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville went on record in support of the forthcoming Hospital Bond Issue during the Wednesday night meeting.

Mrs. Mickie Savage discussed the bond issue and told of crowding conditions at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The program for the evening was club department workshops which were conducted by the department chairmen.

Department reports were given during the business session conducted by Mrs. Vernette Dean, president. Reporting were Mrs. Phyllis Robbins, Fine Arts, who said she had the list of crafts for the Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. Sara West, in giving the Public Affairs report, said that the flag for the Woman's Club has been ordered. She announced that a department meeting would be held on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at her home and orientation for new members will be held on Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. also at her home.

Mrs. Kay Tice, Home Life chairman, announced that a Halloween party has been planned for Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. at Caswell Center, Kinston. Mrs. Tice and Mrs. Winnie Weeden attended a tour of the Children's Home Society facility in Greensboro in September.

The Education Department report was given by Mrs. Sara DeLoach. She said that Education and Home Life Departments are working together in serving refreshments during seminars being taught at Rose High School.

Mrs. Mickie Savage, International Affairs, announced that the Penny-a-Meal project for Concern is being held this month.

Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. Kay Ullom announced that club members would be selling pecans beginning in November.

The annual district meeting will be held later this month in Farmville at the First Christian Church.

Cover scratches on walnut furniture by rubbing with a piece of meat from a walnut.

Released From Jail To Make Newsy Day

NANCY, France (WNS)—Robert Pecheur, 26, was overjoyed to be unexpectedly released from jail on suspicion of robbery. He rushed home to tell his wife and found her in bed with another man. Ten minutes later he was back at the jail, pushing his barely-clad wife and her lover before him with a saber. "I want a divorce," he said, "but I need witnesses to this infamous deed so that I can get it." The three were held for questioning.

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Super clarifying eye drops refresh and soothe tired eyes, whiten and brighten reddened ones, a beautiful beginning for makeup, 1/2 oz., $5

Retired Actor And Wife Enjoys Pleasure Living

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The once dark hair and moustache have turned to silver. The svelte physique has gone to paunch. The handsome face is older now, but handsome still. At 78 William Powell has weathered well his years.

With his wife of 30 years, the former Diana Lewis, he lives here in a vine-covered Spanish-style cottage known as "The House of Mouse and Spouse." The now retired actor nicknamed his wife Mouse when they met.

Recently, showing a visitor around his modest home, Powell reached up to a display shelf and took down a prize treasure: a golden statuette he had received in 1947 instead of an Academy Award. He had been nominated for the Oscar for his role in "Life With Father."

"We were watching the awards on television here," he recalled. "In those days it wasn't as mandatory to attend the awards as it is today. When it was announced that Ronald Colman had won the Oscar for 'A Double Life', the Mouse told me she had something to show me.

"She led me into the dining room. There, hidden under a black silk shroud with two candles on either side, was this golden statue who, as you can see, has been left holding the bag."

The statuette, which Powell handled fondly, is similar in size and shape to the OSCAR. It's of a man in a golden derby hat—like the one Powell wore in "Life With Father"—holding a bag. One the base a plaque reads: "For Your Superb Triumph, Life With Mousie."

For the Powells, life in California's desert country has been a happy one, despite the New York actor's first impression of Palm Springs in 1925.

"I remember thinking, 'How can anyone voluntarily come here to live?'" he said. "Now I wonder how can anyone ever leave."

Powell, who underwent surgery for cancer in 1938 is today healthy. He swims daily in his backyard pool, and gives frequent parties and dinners for his wife's golf and bowling friends.

An amateur architect, Powell himself designed many of the alterations and additions to his home. The playroom overlooking the swimming pool and garden formerly was a screened porch. Additions include a study for Powell and a painting and trophy room for Mrs. Powell.

A talented artist, the former actress is a founder and board member of the nonprofit Palette Club of California, which sponsors scholarships and art lessons.

She bowls, plays tennis and golf, and sponsors the annual one-day "Mousetrap Open," a pro-amateur golf tournament.

A tennis competition suggested 19 years ago by Mrs. Powell continues on Tuesday nights during the winter at the Racquet Club. Hamburgs eaten by players after the first contest inspired the event's name: The Mouseburger Tennis Tournament.





Tiktiner Fashions For Winter

STEPPING HIGH WITH FASHION — this fall is Tiktiner of Nice, France. First, for every girl who wants to simplify her fashion life, comes the knitted coverall with matching monk's coat. Across the barren landscape strides this pipe-stem pantsuit tailored of grey and white tweed wool. The midi coat sports leather buttons from chin to hem, military style patch pockets and epaulet shoulder seaming.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LADIES LUNCH

This main course needs to be prepared well ahead of serving.

Creamy Salmon Mold with Salad Greens and Cucumber Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes Crusty Rolls
Plum Cobbler Beverage

CREAMY SALMON MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 egg yolks
2 cups flaked cooked fresh salmon

In a cup sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water; set aside. In a medium saucepan stir together the flour, salt, mustard and sugar; gradually stir in milk, then vinegar, keeping smooth. Cook milk mixture over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. In a small bowl beat egg yolks slightly; gradually beat in a little of the hot sauce; return to remaining sauce; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for a few minutes; remove from heat. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Gently stir in salmon. Turn into a 1-quart mold—it won't be filled; chill until set; unmold. Garnish with greens and serve with sour cream mixed with finely chopped cucumber and scallion as a sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

Give green beans extra flavor!
Minute Steaks Mashed Potatoes
Mushroom Beans Salad Bowl
Nectarines Beverage

MUSHROOM BEANS

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup diced onion
1 can (3 ounces) broiled chopped musprooms
1 pound snap beans, tipped and cut in ½-inch crosswise pieces
1 teaspoon salt

In an 8-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and cook gently until golden. Add drained mushrooms, saving the liquid. Set aside. Add enough boiling water to the mushroom liquid to make 1 cup; turn into a medium saucepan and add the beans and salt; boil vigorously, covered, until tender—about 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Add onion-mushroom mixture to beans and reheat. Makes 6 servings.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Outstanding events have been planned for Homecoming '70 at East Carolina University beginning Friday night and continuing through Sunday.

Vocalist Jerry Butler, who has made such hit records as "Moon River" and "Make It Easy on Yourself", highlights the Friday night happenings. He will appear at Minges Coliseum beginning at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday, the entire day will be filled with such activities as the annual homecoming parade through downtown Greenville, alumni returning to the campus to visit and also to attend the football game between East Carolina and Southern Illinois which is slated to begin at 2 p.m.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the day will also provide excitement as well as various types of open house by the sororities and fraternities.

Sunday afternoon will be highlighted by the appearance of three outstanding musical groups from 2 until 6 o'clock. The groups include "The Friends of Distinction", "Green Lyte Sunday" and "Guess Who."

Parents of Peace College student were campus guests last weekend. Over 200 moms and dads including Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner of Greenville were present for the fourth annual Parents Weekend.

The Joyners' daughter, Carla, is a student there.

Traveling from as far away as Missouri and Florida, the parents arrived before noon Saturday for registration and a patio coffee where they met faculty. After a lunch break, the parents gathered in Dinwiddie Chapel for an orientation and welcome.

The late afternoon activities were dubbed "games and gab" with father-daughter athletic games scheduled on campus and gave a certainty when the mothers visited the Executive Mansion and later attended a tea in the home of Peace's Dean of Students Mrs. H. Glenn White.

Dinner was followed by a showcase of student fashion and talent. Sunday's activities included a brunch, chapel and lunch.

Birthday Party Held Wednesday

WINTERVILLE — Miss Ann Branch of Winterville celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday at a party held at her home.

Patricia Buck, Elizabeth Branch and Doug Branch entertained the guests with several games.

Guests included: Jennifer Griffin; Sue Ellen Allen; Randy Fussell; Dee Anne Fussell; Marla Fussell; Kim McLawhorn; Lisa Mills; Sherri Waters; Dee Anne Gaylord; Gene Allen Tripp; Tim Faulkner; Wayne Sadler; and Durk Tyson.

Refreshments were served and party favors were given to the guests.

Prize Booty For Girl Singer

WARSAW, Poland (WNS)—Friday Brown, a girl singer from England, won $3,500 in the International Song Contest here but then learned that she could not take the money out of the country. "Authorities told me I could buy whatever I liked and take it home," the 23-year-old brunette explained. "So I went on a buying spree that was the most fun in my life. Now I shall do it with any prizes I win abroad." Polish officials gave her a document that freed her from paying duty when she brought the gifts into England.

Enrichment Ingredients Are Being Added To Snacks Foods

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) —Enrichment until recently had only a tiny toehold in the snack and cookie industry, although this is one of the fastest growing segments of American Food Manufacturing.

In early 1969, the nation's largest biscuit company began making one brand of saltines with enriched flour, which restores vitamins and minerals lost in milling. Now, that firm—National Biscuit Co.—says it has begun enriching its entire line of about 230 varieties of cookies, crackers, pretzels and ice cream cones. Some enriched products already are in markets and the remainder are expected to be available shortly.

A company spokesman said saltines were chosen to be the first after federal statistical studies showed these crackers often are used as bread substitutes in low-income families.

Horst Denk, president of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., second largest manufacturer, said its first enriched products with enriched flour will be animal, toy and arrowroot crackers.

The two major manufacturers alone make a total of about 340 varieties of cookies, crackers and snacks, such as potatoes and corn chips. Smaller companies make dozens more and imports add substantially to the total available in the United States.

Who buys them? Ninety-seven per cent of the population, according to Denk. The remaining three per cent say they forego the pleasure only because of dietary or medical reasons.

This enormous popularity has made the industry's growth rate in the past four years four times greater than the population growth.

Potato chips are the single most popular snack nationally. Sixty per cent of all cracker sales are saltines. Chocolate chip and creme-filled sandwich cookies are brought by eight out of 10 shoppers, Denk said, and one in 10 customers buys them once a week.

Market researchers say plain saltines and butter - brushed round ones are favorites because they remind consumers of childhood experiences.

Research also suggests that women reveal their self-images in their buying patterns. A woman who buys cookies and saltines sees herself in the role of mother and family provider. But when she chooses snack crackers, she sees herself as a modern, sophisticated hostess who is enhancing her self-image.

Many women say they try a new product in the hope of being the first in their group to serve something new. One-upmanship defeats economy. Research shows that many consumers who complain about a one or two-cent price increase on bread or milk will buy snacks without questioning the cost.

Some smaller companies meet the demand for newness by making slight changes in products designed for early withdrawal from the markets. An estimated 75 to 80 per cent of all snack sales are made on impulse, with the peak seasons falling in early summer and the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Research reveals that husbands and children account for the largest percentage of impulse sales. The latter get plenty of opportunity to exercise their impulses—60 percent of all mothers take the kids along when food shopping, said Denk, and 77.6 per cent of these mothers say their children influence their cookie purchases. It's estimated that children on a food shopping trip add about $1.66 cents to each checkout tape.

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Picture of a man about to make a mistake

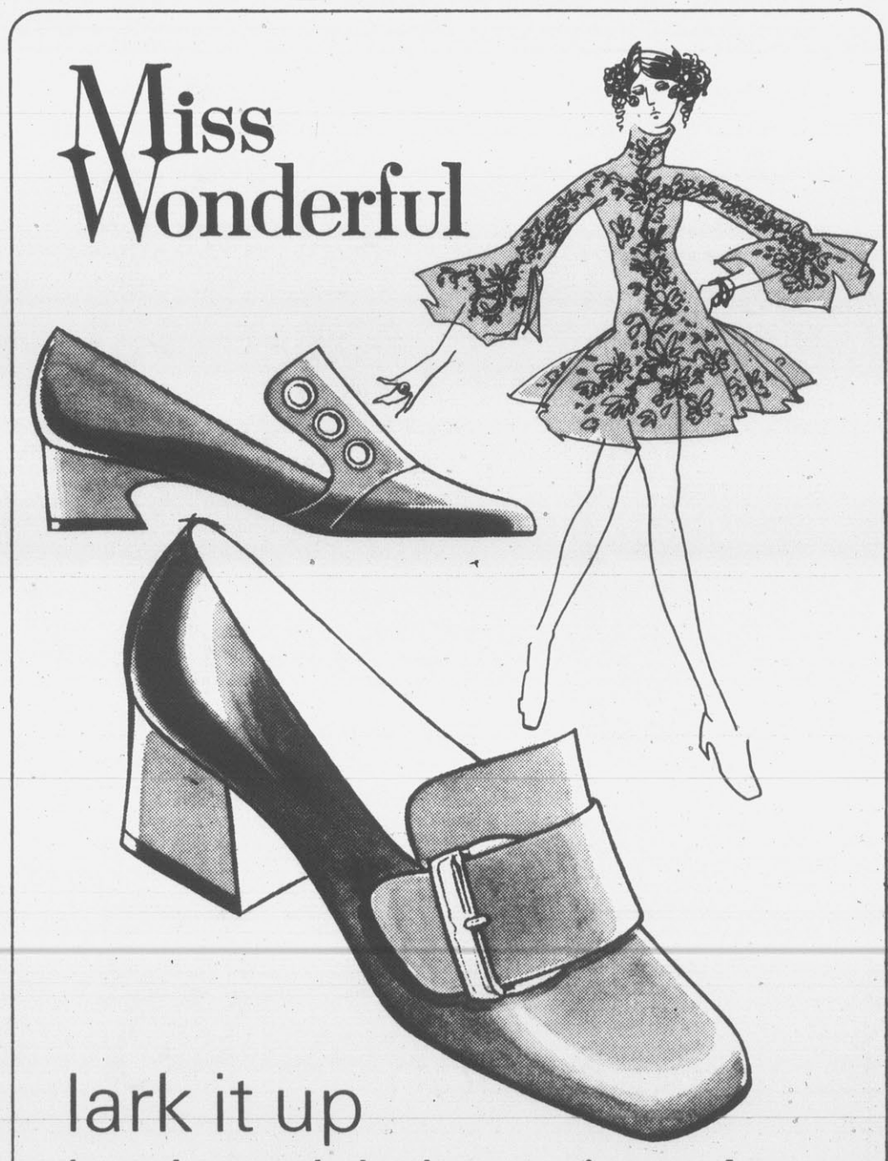
He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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Young Bachelor Advises How To Get Mr. Right

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The "how to get a man theme" doesn't change much over the years.

A handsome twenty-six year old man startled a group of women at a business luncheon by telling them he wasn't married.

"In this day of early marriages..." gasped one thirtyish, married woman.

"Why not," the women said in chorus.

"I haven't met the right girl," he answered.

He was a 'sitting duck' for the questions, and they did fly ... "are you shy," ... "are you broke," ... "what kind of girls have you met."

One woman zeroed in by giving the statistics on two "beautiful daughters."

As it turned out, the man wants to get married. He has lots and lots of dates, but he doesn't want to marry "a swinger," he says. He and some fellows with whom he went to college go out with girls regularly, but they don't like "the modern package," he says.

"Be more explicit," was the plea from his listeners.

Here are some of his thoughts:

1. He wants a girl who acts like a girl, who is happy she is a girl. She can wear anything she likes—pants, shorts, midis, maxis, providing she is feminine. But he doesn't want a cigar smoking wife. He'll do the cigar smoking.

2. She should be interested in a home, and if she loves it, she will not mind running it.

3. She should be able to cook and to enjoy it. He doesn't want to live with someone who complains every time she must boil an egg.

4. She can have a career, but he hopes she'll be willing to give it up if they have children—and he wants children.

5. He wants her to make him feel important so that he can get ahead in his job. He knows older men who have had their masculinity whittled away by wifely criticism, he says.

6. He'd like her to be cheerful and positive rather than gloomy and negative about life. We are here on earth, let's make the best of it, he says.

7. He'll join her in a sport she enjoys—skiing, skating, tennis —he is a golfer and fisherman, but he will not demand that she go along with these ideas.

8. They must be a team in everything they do. He "couldn't stand to be married to someone who always wants to go in the opposite direction". The marriage wouldn't last long.

9. He'd like her to have some regard for the money he earns, and she should be a sharer. He doesn't like selfish women.

10. She should have respect for his religious views, his politics, his family, and he will respect her interests and associations.



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Princeton Dean . . .

(Continued From Page C-1)

to the increasing furor around the issue of black studies.

"Yet it is crucial that programs in black studies be stable and well constructed so students who take the courses with an eye to returning to the black community will be that much better prepared. The courses should serve the needs of the moment, but they should also have depth and breadth."

Dr. Drewry shares her involvement and enthusiasm for black studies with her husband, Henry N. Drewry, director of the office of teacher preparation and placement at Princeton University. He also teaches a course on Afro-American history at Princeton and with his wife has written a book, "Readings in Afro-American History." It will be available in the fall.

Dr. Drewry, as the second woman dean at Princeton, will join Mrs. Halcyone H. Bohen, dean of women, who was named to her post last year when Princeton first admitted coeds to the college. Dr. Drewry's position involves men as well as women undergraduates.

Dr. Drewry explained that while she was not personally aware of the problems which the coeds faced last year, she had heard that many of them encountered difficulties.

"There were so few women at Princeton that the men just were not sure how to deal with them," she said, referring to the ratio in the 1969-70 academic year of 170 women to 3,200 men.

"As the numbers of women increase, the social and academic problems will decrease," she predicted. "But I do feel that there is a need for discussion among the women as to how they can fit into society. How they can find themselves.

"Society has cheated itself of the talents of women in the past, just as it has cheated itself of the talents of blacks. We must move toward full constructive use of women by the society as a whole.

"Some activities of women's liberation groups are rather frivolous, but I think that just as the demands of black students got more solid as the movement progressed, so the same thing will probably happen with women."

As assistant dean, Dr. Drewry's duties will include academic counseling, liaison with the admissions committee and supervision of student applications for foreign fellowships. She will also be in charge of all students transferring to the college after 1970.

Dr. Drewry said she is one of 18 black administrators who will be on the Princeton campus this fall.

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Trolley Parties For Wedding Guests

VIENNA (WNS)—The "in" thing for brides and grooms these days is to hire a streetcar for wedding guests to take them from the church to the ensuing reception or party of the "heurigen," or wine taverns, at Grinzing or Sievering. A private streetcar costs $8 plus $1 per mile. Other routes may also be booked by anybody wishing his private tram, but they must not upset the smooth flow of normal traffic.

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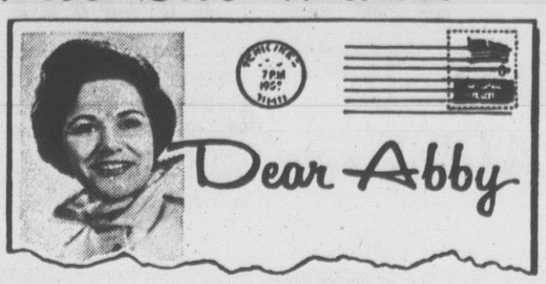
Children:

Name	Age	Grade Next Fall	School Now Attending

I have an interest in requesting enrollment in the K. B. Pace Academy for the children listed above for the school year beginning in September, 1971. This is an indication of interest only and is not in any way binding on either party.

.....
Signed

Let Sister Decide Who She Wants



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: We have a sister who is 62, attractive and still working. She owns her own home and a nice car. She has been widowed for a number of years and has always said she didn't care to marry again.

She recently met a man whom she recognized as someone she had known in her girlhood. He is 75, but looks and acts much younger. He doesn't drive, so sister gives him chauffeur service. We don't know if he is poor or just stingy as he has never given sister any kind of gift, and when he takes her out to "dine" it is always to a cafeteria. He is of another faith and is not in good standing with his church.

It appears to us that he is looking for someone to take care of him in his old age. What can we do to keep sister from marrying him and making a mess of her well organized life? ANXIOUS SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: There's just an outside chance that sister enjoys this gentleman's company, doesn't mind chauffeuring him around, and finds dining with him at the cafeteria a real treat. And she may even enjoy the prospects of "taking care of him" in his old age. A man who is 75 but "looks and acts much younger" sounds like pretty good company to me.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the boss in an office who calls his "girls" by their first name, but expects everyone to address him as "Mister."

I think it is simply a matter of mutual respect, and if he wants to be called "Mister," he should call the women "Miss" or "Mrs."

On the other hand, if he prefers a less formal atmosphere around the office, and calls the girls by their first names, he should also be called by his.

What do you think? MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: If I worked in an office and called my boss "Mister"—which I surmise about 99 per cent of the "girls" do—I wouldn't object to my boss calling me "Abby." But if he did, I would solve my problem faster by telling him about it than writing to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: The other day while visiting at a friend's home for the first time, I found it necessary to take my 3-year-old daughter outside for some "correction." A few minutes later I had to discipline her again, using, as before, a thin paddle [it's actually a paint mixer] to spank her bottom.

My friend's husband, whom I had met only minutes before, came tearing after me, red in the face and trembling, demanding to know "what that baby did!" His tone was so loud and abusive that my child was frightened half to death, and I was dumbfounded.

I am not in the habit of explaining my actions to strangers, but I simply said she had disobeyed me, whereupon he accused me of "beating" her. I thought the poor man would expire on the spot he was so furious.

Naturally I didn't stay much longer after that. Abby, do you think he had a right to berate me before my own child and cause her to wonder if I had a right to discipline her in that manner? I was unaware of his attitude toward spanking a child. Should I have apologized to the man? I wasn't sorry I spanked my child as I try to be consistent in matters of discipline. SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: You owed this man no apologies. Perhaps he was "shook" that a child should be paddled with something other than a hand, but he was out of line for having made an unpleasant scene even more unpleasant.

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued by the couple who were so disturbed over a widow who expected to be invited twice for each time she entertained. Apparently the issue was a mathematical one. Should one entertain on a one-for-one basis, or, in this case, on a two-for-one? It seems to be that when people reach the point of being bothered by the arithmetic of hospitality they should be directed to a certain passage of Scripture which says, "When you give a dinner or a banquet, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your kinsmen or rich neighbors, lest they also invite you in return, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you." [Luke 14: 12-14].

THE REV. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM II, Rector
St. Luke's Church: Hot Springs, Va.

Luncheon Honors Club Members

Members of the Carpe Diem Book Club met Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. H. E. Lowry was hostess.

Yearbooks for 1970-71 were distributed to the members by Mrs. Lowry, chairman of the yearbook committee.

Mrs. Cleet Cleetwood, president, presided during the business session.

Mrs. Glen Cox, librarian, gave a brief summary on each book selected for the club for the new year. She also distributed books to the members.

Birth

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Mills, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Carl Tucker, on Oct. 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ever mold cooked rice? Mix melted butter into the hot rice, pack in custard cups; let stand a few minutes and then turn out on hot plates. Nice to serve with curry.

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This Beef Stew Dish Comes From Belgium

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Every country has its own meat stew, but one of the most interesting versions of the dish comes from Belgium. There the beef for the stew is teamed with onions; the liquid used is beer.

Even Escoffier, the great French chef, includes Flemish Beef Stew in his classic cookbook. And so does Larousse Gastronomique, the famous French encyclopedia of cookery.

Belgian cooks have a way with beer. Besides adding it to their Cabonnade Flamande, they use it in making waffles and in the batter for fritters made from apples or sweet potatoes.

CARBONNADE FLAMANDE
(Flemish Beef Stew)

¼ pound bacon
3 pounds lean beef chuck, cut in 2-inch chunks
1 bay leaf
6 cups thinly sliced onion, separated into rings
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer, measured minus foam
2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1½ cups boiling water
2 teaspoons dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon dried crushed thyme
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

In a large skillet slowly cook bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels; crumble and reserve. Pour off most of bacon fat into a small bowl, leaving a thin film in skillet; reserve poured-off fat.

Brown beef in skillet, adding more bacon fat as needed. When meat is a rich brown on all sides, with a slotted spoon remove to a 4-quart casserole that can be used on the range top as well as in the oven. Bury the bay leaf in the meat.

Gently cook onions in remaining fat in skillet until golden—10 to 15 minutes; with a slotted spoon remove onion and add to casserole.

Stir flour into remaining fat in skillet; if needed, add a little bacon fat. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until amber color, being careful not to scorch.

Add beer and beef bouillon to skillet; stirring constantly bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute then add sugar, vinegar, thyme and parsley; simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Pour over meat and onion.

Bring mixture to a boil on top of the range. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until meat is tender—1½ to 2 hours. Discard bay leaf. Sprinkle with reserved crumbled bacon and, if you like, with extra minced parsley. Serve with boiled new potatoes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For Health, Mini Better Than The Midi

NEW YORK (UPI) —If health were the consideration, the mini-skirt would stay and the midi and maxi would be outlawed, says the chairman of the medical board of the nation's largest and oldest health examination facility.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson of the Life Extension Institute said the mini is preferable because it gives the body freedom of movement, and this should be basic in human clothing.

He said the mini skirt also tends to promote pride in the body, important in a nation where over EIGHT IS OUR NUMBER ONE HEALTH PROBLEM.

Maxis and midis he views as a step backwards. "There may have been some justification for women to wear long dresses in the past for warmth, but modern heating has changed all that," Johnson said.

Johnson said his views will not upset the WORLD OF FASHION. Nevertheless, he advises to designers to consider health consequences of clothing.

"Since all art is based upon recognized limitations —and fashion designing is certainly an art —I wonder why designers don't limit themselves to designing within the boundaries of clothing for health," he said.

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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At The MOVIES

State

WALK THE WALK — Black theological student Bernie Hamilton is hooked on drugs and is unable to shake the habit. He meets Honor Lawrence who contrives to push him into every conceivable type of situation when he is in need of a fix. The story demonstrates the ravages of dope on today's youth and reveals the only hope of cure. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE LAWYER — Roughly based on the Dr. Sam Sheppard case, the story deals with a doctor accused of murdering his wife and his lawyer, who wonders if he is defending a guilty man. (R) Thursday through Saturday.

TRADER HORNEE — A comedy burlesque of the classic jungle epic of the '30s, the story concerns a safari to find the white goddess in darkest Africa. (X) Saturday late show, beginning at 11: 30 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

WIZARD OF OZ — Sunday only. Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (G)

THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES — A contemporary drama set against the passions and hatred of a small southern town. Lee Majors and his wife move to a small town in Tennessee where he joins a successful law firm. A black undertaker's wife becomes involved in an affair with a white policeman and trouble begins. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

C. C. AND COMPANY — Stars Ann Margaret and Joe Namath. (X) Thursday through Wednesday.

Pitt

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM — Black detectives Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques pursue bandits who have stolen $87,000 from phony reverend Calvin Lockhart's "Back to Africa" movement in Harlem. The money is hidden in a bale of cotton, which becomes a symbol. Junk man Redd Fox buys it back from dealer Lou Jacobi and then disappears. The chase continues until the money is located. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — Myra Breckinridge, a young film buff, undergoes a sex change operation. Myra (Raquel Welch) emerges as the beautiful temptress. (X) Starts Friday.

Myers

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY? — Allen Funt takes a candid look at American attitudes toward sex. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful ex-school teacher. They wind up in Boliva where the pickings are better and the gunplay equally exciting. (GP) Stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

M-A-S-H — The story of 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. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BENJAMIN — Benjamin, a seventeen-year-old innocent, comes to live with a titled aunt, and is plunged into the amoral life of 18th century French aristocracy. (GP) Wednesday and Thursday.

AIRPORT — America's number one best-seller for more than 30 weeks, about a brother and brother-in-law, one a pilot and one an administrator, who work and love within the confines of an international airport. (G) Starts Friday.

Meadowbrook

MACHINE GUN MCCAIN — The story of an American ex-convict who stages a one-man rebellion against the national crime syndicate as he moves from New York to Las Vegas to the West Coast. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

FIVE BLOODY GRAVES — The cast includes Robert Dix, Jim Davis, Scott Brady, John Carradine, Paula Raymond and John Cardos. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE — TIGER BY THE TAIL — Double feature for Saturday. (G)

Movies To Be On TV

Movies to be viewed on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) - "Commandos Strike at Dawn"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) - "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) - "Stay Away Joe"

Saturday (4:00 p.m.) - "Naughty Nineties"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) - "Counter Attack"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) - "Story of a Woman"

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) - "Night of the Following Day"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) - "Maxime" and "White Fang" (9:00 p.m.) - "The Russians Are Coming" (11:30 p.m.) - "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"

PETULA SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Petula Clark signed an exclusive three-year contract with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for five weeks of performances a year.

REDGRAVE CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sir Michael Redgrave will co-star with Julie Christie and Alan Bates in "The Go-Between" for MGM.

JACKIE COOGAN GUESTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —One-time child star Jackie Coogan will play a guest role on a segment of this season's "Julia" show.

Several Musical Groups Here

Festive ECU Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming '70 at East Carolina University is slated to be a big three day affair this year, with music and sport talent on hand to make it a festive long week-end holiday for October 16, 17 and 18.

Opening the Homecoming on Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Minges Coliseum will be Jerry Butler, vocalist who has to his credit hit recordings of "Moon River," "He'll Break Your Heart," and "Make It Easy on Yourself." All of these received the Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) awards.

Butler, a native of Mississippi, first sang with a group of boys from Chattanooga, known as The Roosters. In 1958 they were signed by a record firm and billed as Jerry Butler and The Impressions. Butler later left the group to strike out as a single act.

On Saturday afternoon, ECU will play host to Southern Illinois at their homecoming game. This will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday is a triple feature day. From 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. three groups are scheduled—"The Friends of Distinction;" "Green Lyte Sunday;" and "Guess Who."

two women, make up "The Friends of Distinction,"—Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love. These four singers, all natives of the Los Angeles area, are members of one of America's newest singing groups. They have one big hit to their credit, the Hugh Masekela song "Grazin In The Grass." They made their debut during the summer of 1968 at the Daisy, a Hollywood discotheque.

Green Lyte Sunday, another young group, now two years old, from Dayton, Ohio, is the second of the three groups on Sunday afternoon's Homecoming '70 entertainment roster.

Michael Losekamp, pianist for the group is also their composer, and writes at least 75 percent of their offerings. Susan Darby is the group's vocalist. Instrumentalists are: Fly Barlow, flute; Jason Hollinger, lead guitarist; James Wyatt, bassist; and Rick Kalb, drummer. They have been working with the English producer Peter Shelton preparing songs for their latest album.

A group with the name "Guess Who" is the final act for Sunday. This Canadian group is part of the world of international show business. They are the first group from Canada ever to come up with a number one world — wide hit song, "American Woman."

Two members, guitarists Kirt Winter and Greg Leskiw, both from Winnipeg, are new. They replace long time member Randy Bachman, who recently parted with the group. Others are Burton Cummings, drummer Garry Peterson, and bass guitarist Jim Kale.

Tickets are available to the public for these events. Prices are: On Friday, for the Jerry Butler show, $3.00; for Sunday, tickets are $4.00 to cover all three groups. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office.

Miss Santangelo Will Play Aldonza

New York actress Violet Santangelo will play the lusty Aldonza in The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Man of La Mancha" to be presented October 14 through 17 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Miss Santangelo is the understudy for this role in the Broadway version based on Miguel de Cervantes' classic novel "Don Quixote." She has taken a leave of absence to join the Greenville cast.

She has been featured in the pre-Broadway producation of "Hello Sucker!", in the award-winning production "Peace", and was Edelweiss in Rick Besoyan's "The Student Gypsy, or The Prince of Leiderkrantz."

A native Chicagoan, Miss Santangelo will portray the woman who is transformed by Don Quixote's dream into a lady of grace and charm, the genteel Dulcinea.

Edgar R. Loessin directs this play for the Playhouse. Barry M. Shank is musical director; Mavis Ray, choreographer; and Andrew Gilfillan is lighting designer. All are ECU faculty members.

Tickets are on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and 10:00 a.m. til noon on Saturday at Auditorium box office, at $2.50 each. Tickets may also be ordered by mail at Box 2712, Greenville, or by phone, 758-6390.



VIOLET SANTANGELO



FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION...are slated to be part of the Homecoming '70 festivities at ECU on October 16, 17 and 18. Also on hand will be Jerry Butler, the Green Lyte Sunday, and the Guess Who.

More Than Arnold In Hank's Planning

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Hank Patterson had better things in mind for his career when he studied piano in Texas back in 1913, but now he finds himself the master of Arnold the pig in "Green Acres."

Patterson previously had nothing to do with pigs. If the truth were known, he'd just as soon have little truck with them in the future.

Hank, a big, rangy, man and his wife, Daisy, were married 50 years ago in Muskogee, Okla. Daisy was a dancer and Han an actor-musician when they first met.

Now they live in the San Fernando valley, having moved to California in 1918.

They have no children and share a large home in the San Fernando valley on more than an acre of grounds. The house has three bedrooms and a den for Hank's mementoes.

There are no memoirs of Arnold in sight.

Patterson is an easy-going man with a wry sense of humor. He hasn't lost his love of music.

In the den is an ancient upright piano—an 1888 Steinway, a rare collectors item. Hank keeps it perfectly tuned and plays it almost every day.

There is plenty of time for Patterson to indulge himself in music. The CBS-TV series occupies his talents from one to three days a week at most. His hours range from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is not unusual for Hank to drive the 45 minutes to Studio Center and work only two or three hours.

Many of his scenes are played with Arnold who, it would appear, is one of the great scene stealers of all time. Arnold is not as bright as the scripts indicate, but trainer Frank Inn manages to have the pig respond to certain cues.

"You can't get too emotionally overboard about a pig," Patterson observes dryly.

"People come to the house and expect to see Arnold hanging around. I had some friends visit all the way from Texas and the first thing they asked about was that pig.

"I don't know much about him except the trainer tells me he hypnotizes Arnold before every scene."

Patterson is hypnotized only by Daisy's cooking. A Southerner, she specializes in Dixie dishes including fried chicken and black-eyed peas.

Overalls are Patterson's trademark on the bucolic series, but off-screen he prefers sports shirts, especially bright colored, and comfortable trousers.

He can be found thus attired in his den writing music. He's had 15 songs published.

Top Ten

"Candida," Dawn
"Cracklin' Rosie," Diamond
"I'll Be There," Jackson Five
"Looking Out My Back Door," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"I Know I'm Losing You," Rare Earth
"Snowbird," Murray
"Ain't No Mt. High Enough," Ross
"All Right Now," Five
"Indiana Wants Me," Taylor
"We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters

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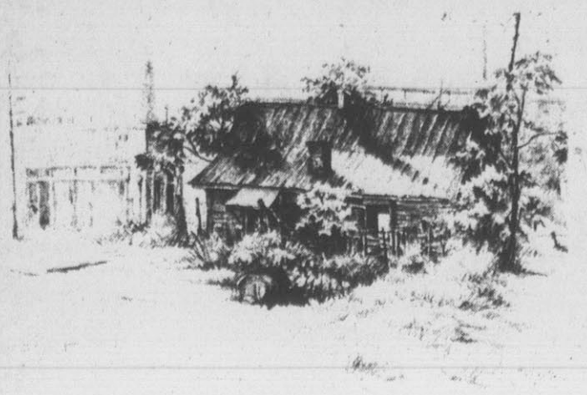
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STARTS THUR! "THE LAWYER"

Annual Faculty Show At Art Center



ROSS

The 15th Annual Faculty Exhibition of the East Carolina University School of Art, now on view at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street is a very handsome show.

A total of 26 artists — painters, printmakers, sculptors, ceramists, jewelers and craftsmen are exhibiting in this annual show which has become a major event in the local art scene.

Most of the artists' names are familiar to the public. Some have been in the area for a long number of years — two new names are noted, Paul Hartley (formerly an ECU graduate student); and Edward Reep.

In addition to these two, art faculty showing are: Joe Buske, Charles Chamberlain, Warren Chamberlain, Wes Crawley, Robert and Sarah Edmiston, Dr. Emily Farnham, Janet Fischer, Marilyn and Tran Gordley, Dr. Wellington Gray, William Holley, Peter Jones, Norman Keller, Paul Minnis, Francis Neel, Betty Petteway, Bob Rasch, Elizabeth Ross, Dorothy and John Satterfield, Donald Sexauer, Dr. Francis Speight, and Mel Stanforth.

Some of the artists are showing works which represent a new direction, or new experimentation for them. Others have works that are typical of what they have shown in the past. With this much talent on view in one show there is naturally a wide range of styles on hand. One benefit of this large a group — if a viewer is not fond of one style of painting or drawing or sculpture, he is surely to find something that will have particular appeal.

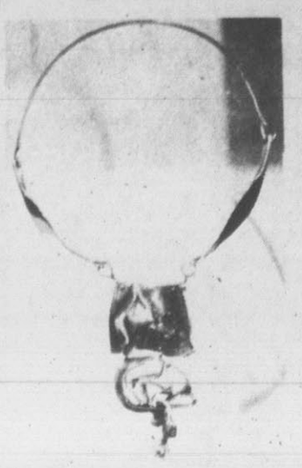
The faculty exhibition will be at the Art Center only until October 28, so don't delay in getting to see it — it is a thoroughly rewarding show. — JERRY RAYNOR



CRAWLEY



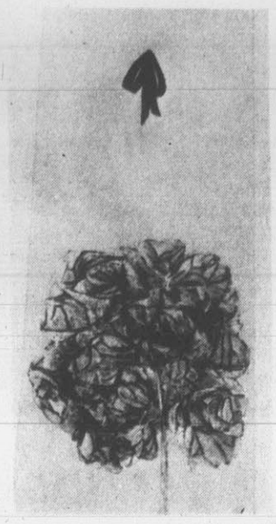
KELLER



J. SATTERFIELD



S. EDMISTON



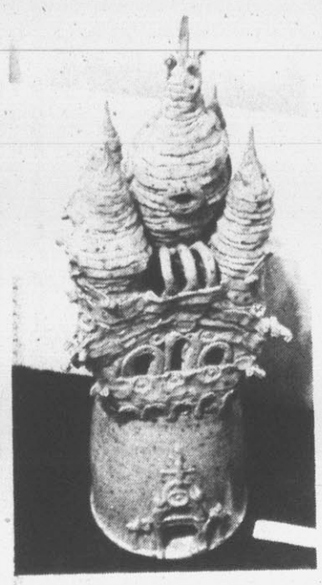
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HARTLEY



SEXAUER



C. CHAMBERLAIN



R. EDMISTON



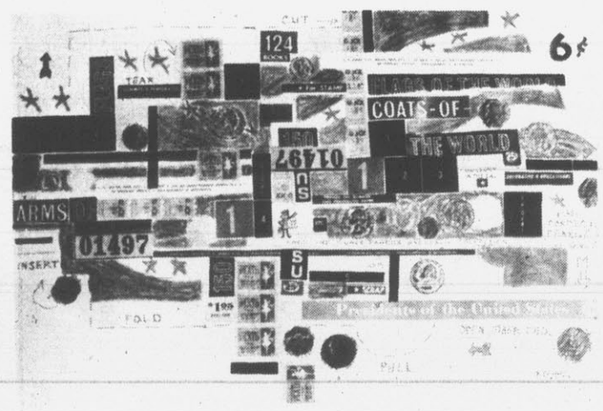
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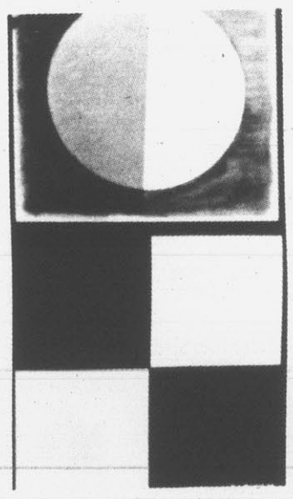
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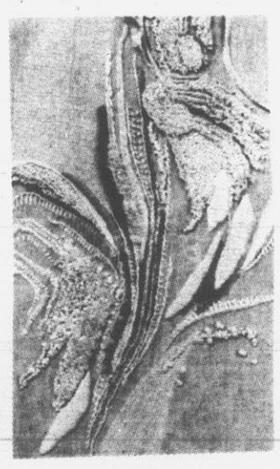
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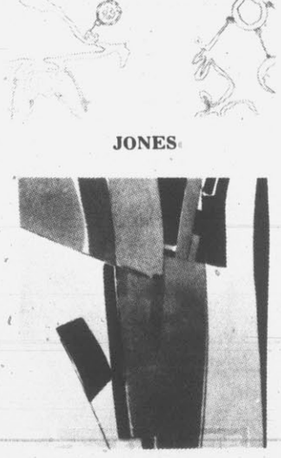
HOLLEY



FARNHAM



BUSKE



PETTEWAY

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

The suspense and surprises of a Perry Mason thriller are found in true cases presented by William Foster Hopkins as he relives the high points of his fifty years of law practice in MURDER IS MY BUSINESS. A noted criminal lawyer in the Cincinnati area, he is often hated by the public, looked down upon by the law profession, but blessed by his clients. He will defend a man accused of killing a cop, a mistress who has confessed to murdering her lover's wife, or a petty criminal witnesses swear robbed a bank. He believes the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," applies to society as well as the individual, and that every man is innocent until proved guilty and is without exception, entitled to the very best defense against his accusers.

Claire Sterling presents a dramatic and suspenseful narrative of a suicide in THE MASARYK CASE. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, was found dead in the courtyard of Czernin Palace on March 10, 1948. The communists reported his death a suicide, but many Czechs refused to believe it and during the 1968 rebellion, they began to search for the truth. Sterling's search in this explosive case reveals much contradictory evidence and builds a persuasive case for murder.

John Ehle, author of THE LAND BREAKERS and THE ROAD, has written another novel about the Wright and King families. TIME OF DREAMS is an authentic portrayal of the Civil War and a compassionate portrayal of love and family. Ehle presents a touching, honest, brutal, funny, sad and sometimes glorious account of the fall of an era as seen through the eyes of Owen Wright, a soldier in the Army of the Confederacy. He gives a personal account of Wright's feelings and actions during six months of his life-time spent in winter camp in 1862, time spent with his family, and time spent at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg leading his regiment of mountain soldiers. Ehle's powerful characters go on living after the book is closed and its action continues after its final events.

Elizabeth Goudge's latest novel, THE CHILD FROM THE SEA, is set against the pomp and pageantry of turbulent seventeenth-century England. Goudge weaves the poignant tale of Lucy Walter, the proud and beautiful secret wife of Charles II. She presents a colorful and romantic portrait of this fascinating woman from her early childhood in a castle by the sea in Wales to her tragic estrangement from the king and her death in Paris at the age of twenty-eight.

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
By ROSS BRYANT

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If you have your camera ready when you board an airplane, unusual shots of sharpedge skyscrapers, patchwork farmlands, intricate expressway systems, and even the airport itself can be yours with a snap of the shutter.



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For best results with an adjustable camera, set the focus at 50 feet. At this setting, the wing of the plane will be fairly sharp but any less - than - photogenic dust on the window will be out of focus.

Set your camera speed at 1-250 second or as close to that as your camera allows. Then check the instruction sheet packaged with your film to select the proper lens opening.

When you are 20,000 or 25,000 feet up in the air, you may notice that everything looks a lot brighter and even a little hazy. To compensate for the brightness, set the lens opening on your camera one stop smaller than you would on the ground.

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THE CRYSTAL CAVE —Mary Stewart
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN —John Fowles
DELIVERANCE —James Dickey
GREAT LION OF GOD — Taylor Caldwell
PLAY IT AS IT LAYS —Joan Didion
THE SECRET WOMAN — Victoria Holt
CALICO PALACE —Gwen Bristow
BECH: A BOOK —John Updike
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS—Lois Gould

Nonfiction

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
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY —William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson
UP THE ORGANIZATION — Robert Townsend
BODY LANGUAGE —Julius Fast
MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS — Antonia Fraser.

WHAT'S IN NAME

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Young singing groups don't have a monopoly on offbeat names. Formed here recently was the Air Conditioned Igloo Record Company, which has released two records, "Lovin' Eyes" and "Think Love", both written by songwriter Gladys Shelley. They were recorded by the Long Island Rale Rode, fast rising teen-age group.

Local Scenes At Baptist Student Center





TWO . . . of Ralph Ihrie's paintings now on view at the Baptist Student center.

One of the most dedicated painters of Greenville scenes is East Carolina University art student Ralph Ihrie, native of the North Carolina town of Louisburg.

Several months ago Ihrie had a one-man show at the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association building, on the occasion of their opening new quarters downtown.

Ihrie is now showing a group of paintings — some seen before, some new ones, at the Baptist Student Center galleries. His thick, rich brushwork captures familiar Greenville scenes, showing them through the eyes of an artist. Ihrie does not glorify any of the run-down subjects he paints, but he has a way of endowing them with a feeling that here are commonplaces worth our attention.

Greenville landscapes are not his only subjects. There is a large self-portrait that is revealing, a fine study of a seated boy reading, and a portrait of a girl that is, simply stated, beautiful.

Indicative of Ihrie's ability to make the ordinary into something extraordinary is a pointing of a group of lockers. A stark landscape, in which a circle of trees are little more than heavy black lines enclosing a foreground of white and gold, becomes a statement of poetry.

The Baptist Student Center is located at 511 E. 10th Street. Hours are from about 10:00 a.m. until around 10:00 p.m. daily.

This is a good chance to view what is being done by a young artist with great promise. — JERRY RAYNOR

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Rx

SOME DOCTORS & DENTISTS ARE USING HYPNOSIS

Once hypnosis was only an entertainment medium. But today it is being used medically more and more in the treatment of many conditions. There are actually physicians who are just specializing in the use of hypnosis. It has proven effective in such situations as stopping thumb-sucking, nail-biting, and excessive drinking. And, recently it was proved to be a valuable aid in treating musculo-skeletal disorders such as bursitis.

Hypnosis for medical conditions should always be in the hands of trained experts. The amateur hypnotist could potentially cause harm, for there is still a great deal to learn about how it actually works and its possible side effects. Do not expose yourself to hypnosis unless your physician advises it.

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AS SEEN IN Seventeen

Psychics Gaining Belief

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Growing numbers of university researchers are seriously intrigued with notions that ghosts are real and walking on water is possible.

These researchers were given status last December when the Parapsychologist Association was admitted to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the last few years, the number of accredited scientists doing some kind of psychical research in the United Stated has grown from a small number to 750, according to Dr. Thelma Moss, a psychologist at UCLA.

Yet many of the researchers fear of the implications of their work, it was agreed at a recent symposium, discussing the state of the science, at the University of California Extension, San Francisco.

"Extrasensory perception—if it really exists—would be like an atomic bomb," says Dr. Moss. "What can be used for good, can also be used for evil."

"To put it bluntly, what we are a really talking about could be the death ray," says Dr. Charles Tart of the University of California, Davis. "Maybe we have this capacity. This is something we don't like to face."

"In fact, if you offered these researchers a pill called telepathy, nobody would take it. Would you like to know every thought of the people around you?"

Parapsychologists hold no absolute conviction that psychic forces exist. But because of occasional, extraordinary events without physical explanation, they believe the possibility of psychic causes must be explored.

Jesus' walking on water was levitation, his curing of the sick was psychokinesis, and the prediction of his betrayal precognition, Dr. Moss says.

Dr. Milan Rizl, a Czech, told the symposium that psychic research began in the Soviet Union shortly after the 1917 revolution when Durov appeared successful in conveying commands to dogs by telepathy.

At UCLA Dr. Moss puts human "transmitters" to concentrating on emotion evoking pictures—while "receivers" in the next room give their free associations.

At Maimonides Hospital in New York, transmitters concentrate on pictures nearby when sleeping recivers show signs of beginning to dream. After the dream, the receivor is awakened and asked about his dream.

In both experiments the receivers seem to be thinking something like the transmitter's thoughts at a rate defying the mathematical odds. Recently Dr. Moss carried out a simultaneous test in Los Angeles, New York and Sussex, England, suggesting to her that distance is not a barrier.

The most famous American experiments were those of Dr. J.B. Rhine at Duke University. Success rates of his subjects beat astronomical odds in guessing card sequences before, during and after.

A Rhine disciple, Dr. Helmut Schmidt, currently has a half dozen people who better the odds. In choosing 100,000 times between four buttons, they score "hits" an average of 27 times. Chance would be 25.

Most investigations of poltergeist — invisible forces that make things jump around a haunted house—now are being pursued in England and Germany.

Dr. Arthur Hastings, a Stanford University professor of public address, a decade ago studied a household in Guttenburg, Iowa, in which eggs flew about in the dark and people were dumped out of bed. Hastings said the poltergeist turned out to be a resentful teenager.

But Hastings is convinced of the genuinesness of an Oakland, Calif., case, also involving a youth. Under police interrogation, the young man lter confessed the mischief, but Hastings says too many people saw too many flying things for too long—when the youth could not have been responsible.

Ghost hunting, says Dr. Moss, is too frustrating to be fun. "When you set up your equipment, nothing happens. When you take your equipment away, all hell breaks loose." Besides, she says ghosts are harmless.

Belk Tyler

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Family Weekly

OCTOBER 11, 1970



Can You Control Your Heart?

LIZA MINNELLI: Leaving Sadness And Debt Behind

Jump Into Fall In a Jumpsuit!

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JUDY AGNEW,



wife of Vice President Agnew

What are your most interesting duties as wife of the Vice President? —Mrs. N. Wright, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I have enjoyed almost every minute of the past 18 months as wife of the Vice President. The wife of the Vice President automatically becomes president of the Ladies of the Senate Red Cross Unit, and I have found special pleasure in getting to know the Senate wives and working with them each week for a common good—the Red Cross. Also, I have especially enjoyed our trips around the United States and abroad, and meeting so many interesting people. The trip we took to the Far East in January was my first visit outside the United States, and it was a fascinating experience.

FOR HENRY C. WALLICH,



Professor of Economics, Yale University

Do credit cards contribute to inflation?—Howard Bronston, Hartford, Conn.

● Credit cards may very well contribute to inflation, although proof positive is difficult to provide. They can contribute in two ways: 1) Credit cards serve in lieu of money and in effect increase the quantity of money. Unless the Federal Reserve counteracts this by a somewhat tighter credit policy, more money will be chasing an unchanging quantity of goods. 2) The payment that merchants make to the issuer of the credit card is likely to be added to the price of the merchandise, and will be charged both to users and to nonusers of cards.

FOR BOWIE KUHN,



Commissioner of Baseball

Why is the fall baseball classic called the "World Series" when only American teams participate?—William Shelton, Mogadore, Ohio

● We've always felt that Major League baseball as played in the United States and now in Canada is the finest in the world. Since this continues to be true, you have the obvious reason for the name given the World Series. Some day, we may have Major League competition with other countries, which I think would be exciting.

FOR WILLIAM E. BARRETT,



author of "The Wine and the Music"

Are you a Catholic? If so, did you ever think of being a priest?—Miss Alice Williams, Sedalia, Mo.

● I am a Roman Catholic, the product of parochial schools, and I have been an altar boy. I have never, at any time, considered entering the priesthood, though several of my books have had Catholic backgrounds. I am happily married and have two children.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE,



CBS-tv News

In your years of reporting the news, has anything left you speechless?—Mrs. Lloyd Higgins, Fort Myers, Fla.

● Yes, when man landed on the moon. Despite all the words that had come to mind in preparation for the event, I was struck dumb at that magnificent moment.

FOR DR. PAUL WOLF,



Director, Stanford University Medical Center

When the birth-control pill turns the blood plasma green, what effects does it have on the quality of the blood? —Mrs. Louis Burns, Chicago, Ill.

● None. The blood is green because of an increased copper content.

FOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON,



Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare

What kind of drugs does soda "pop" contain?—Larry Ward, E. Lansing, Mich.

● Fruit organic acids, such as citric and tartaric acids; caffeine and preservatives, depending on the variety of soda.

FOR ART MODELL,



owner of the Cleveland Browns football team

Why is Cleveland the only team in the National Football League that does not have an insignia on the helmet?—R. L. Blankenship, Colonial Heights, Va.

● We prefer the distinctiveness of being the only team *not* to have one. We have never come up with a satisfactory insignia. On several occasions when we have indicated an interest in doing so, many fans let us know that they prefer the helmet as it is.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON,



NBC Newscaster

I have heard that many newscasters read a prepared script written by someone else. How about you?—Mrs. A. C. Fienske, Payette, Ida.

● I write my complete broadcast each and every day.

FOR R. H. NELSON, *Director, Animal Husbandry Dept., Univ. of Michigan*



Are there women who receive animal husbandry degrees?—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N.D.

● Yes, an increasing number of women are receiving Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in animal husbandry. However, we do not encourage girls to major in this field since experience shows that job opportunities are not as great for them as for men. This handicap has not seemed to have had much influence.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Football Drop-In School advisers and parents can lecture endlessly—and sometimes ineffectually—on the importance of not dropping out of school. But it takes a guy who has scored big



Football stars on the side of education

in life to make the same pitch count. An industry-sponsored program is bringing professional football stars to schools and other youth centers. These sports "heroes" explain their best plays to their young fans, show highlight films, hand out autographed photos—and, incidentally, speak seriously of the importance of getting a solid education. And it works. Since late 1968, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, which initiated the idea, 70 "Youth Drop-Ins" have been held in 56 cities, reaching an attentive audience of 100,000 youngsters. Some of the friendly persuaders have been Jack Pardee, Los Angeles Rams linebacker; Ralph Kurek, running back, Chicago Bears; Bobby Duhon, New York Giants running back; Bob DeMarco, St. Louis Cardinals center.

Hail Newspaperboys! Join the President, many of the nation's governors and other top officials in saluting your newspaperboy. As part of National Newspaper Week, yesterday was proclaimed International Newspaperboy Day in honor of the nearly one million young men who deliver 40 million papers daily.

Publishers everywhere remark that without a dependable staff of carrier boys, the work of countless star reporters, editors, and pressmen would be wasted.

Reliability, honesty and civic involvement are principles that are inherent in the work of newspaperboys. Former newspaperboys Lyndon Johnson, Ralph Bunche, Col. John Glenn, Carl Sandburg, Justice William O. Douglas testify that their experiences as carrier boys were intellectually and financially rewarding.

Pass the Mermaid "The sea, which covers seven-tenths of the earth surface, is just waiting to be cultivated—waiting for the creation of sea ranches, prairies, breeding farms," says Lord Ritchie-Calder, an oceanographer from Scotland in this exclusive interview with FAMILY WEEKLY. He revealed new ways of developing nutrition from the ocean. "One of the most commendable sources of protein is the manatee, it makes a delicious steak." That's a



Manatee: protein from the deep

mammal found in tropical waters, almost as large as a small whale or steer, also known as the sea cow or sea bull. It's also the closest thing to the legendary "mermaid." But no country has yet commercialized manatee steak.

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To bring this decorating beauty and simple joy of living into your home now, we urge you to order right away while our supply lasts. Portraiture of animals is the latest rage and these are certain to go fast. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine full color art prints are the same size, a full 11" x 14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Parade.

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Jump-to-it knits

There's a new word root in fall's fashion lexicon, and it's "jump!"

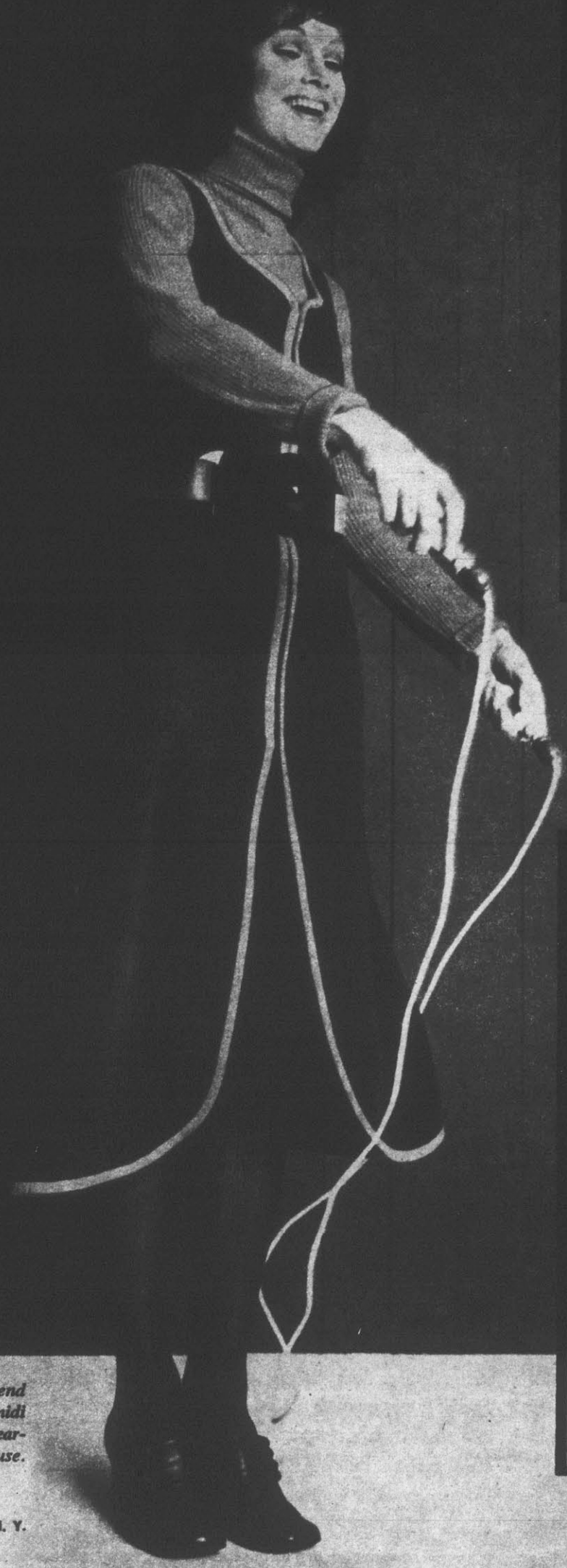
Look to the jumper and the jumpsuit (see today's cover), two fast-emerging clothing styles that will help you look smashing, yet unruffled through the most hectic activities.

The jumpsuit—not new to World War II aviators or to Winston Churchill, who wore one at the time and called it his "siren suit"—is turning out to be a good answer to the "midi." But the classic jumper, updated, is being shown in every length, including the longer ones.

Knits, all, they work beautifully with the new accessories: nailhead-studded suede belts, novelty wristbands, and neat chokers. ◆



A spare jumpsuit with plunging neckline by Pranx goes over an equally spare figure. In Acrilan acrylic doubleknit, it can be worn with a shirt for a sportier look. Choker, wristband: Ruza. Belt: Elegant.



The jumper goes to new lengths, but doesn't send legs completely undercover, in Jack Winter's midi doubleknit silhouette with contrast edge. It is Wear-Dated by Monsanto for a year of carefree use.



One answer to the proportion problem is a ribbed jumper cardigan over pants. This striation-dyed knit duo is by Jeannemarie Volk for Doodles. Add a wide belt and you're outfitted for any activity.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN
COVER: Sweater jumpsuit by Jane Irwill
Hairdos by Jack Schoenborn, Style Director, Gimbels, N. Y.
Belts by Elegant
Play equipment by F.A.O. Schwarz

EMBROIDER FAVORITE SAMPLERS

One of our readers' favorite samplers (top left) is copied from an old one in the Peter Cooper Museum collection. It dates back to the days when young girls demonstrated their skill as needlewomen by counting threads on a piece of linen from a chart for the design. You get similar results with less effort, for this design is stamped ready to cross-stitch. The pine-finished wood frame is 20 by 25¾ inches.
Museum Sampler Kit 61004.
Frame Kit 61005.

Our home sampler is shown at upper right. A delightful charmer stamped on white 100 percent linen, 20 by 26 inches, this was adapted from one in the famous Whitman collection. The frame is also available. It is hand-finished dull black wood copied from a typical 18th-century molding. All kits include thread and complete instructions.
Home Sampler Kit 61006.
Frame Kit 61007.

Here's a real treasure from Williamsburg's distinctive needlework collection (bottom left), one of the most beautiful samplers we have ever offered. Its intricacy requires more time for embroidery than the others shown. Stamped on white 100 percent linen, size 16½ by 24½ inches. Frame is hand-finished dull black wood copied from an 18th-century molding.
Chase Sampler Kit 61008.
Frame Kit 61009.

The hallmark is the registered trademark of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

No collection would be complete without a child's sampler, so here (bottom right) is a most enchanting version of the familiar bedtime prayer, with mother animals and their young. Cross-stitch design is stamped on creamy white 100 percent linen, 14 by 17 inches.
Child's Prayer Sampler Kit 61015.
Frame, Orange Painted Wood—Kit 61135.









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Can You Control Your Heart?

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

Improbable as it seems, you *can* control your heart if you need to, many doctors are saying after 12 years of specialized research.

And not only the heart. A rare breed of medical researcher has demonstrated beyond question that learnable—and lasting—"mind over matter" disciplines can actually enable you to control the organs of your body, to modify their functions.

Humans are enabled to utilize a little-appreciated "mind-body" faculty they possess after going through a process called "operant conditioning" or "visceral learning."

Convinced that if the mind can make the body ill (as it can in psychosomatic disorders), it should also be able to help it get better and stay well, a handful of pioneers began groping their way along unexplored avenues to find out *how*.

Now they have developed a simple, Yoga-like technique—which they are the first to admit they themselves do not yet fully understand—and are teaching it to selected patients at half a dozen major medical centers.

These patients do not just imagine they're sick: they really *are* sick. But by applying the new technique to their afflictions, many of them have begun to experience successfully a kind of "psychosomatic illness in reverse." That is to say, they literally think themselves well again. Once they have mastered the method, they can go on using it to help themselves stay that way.

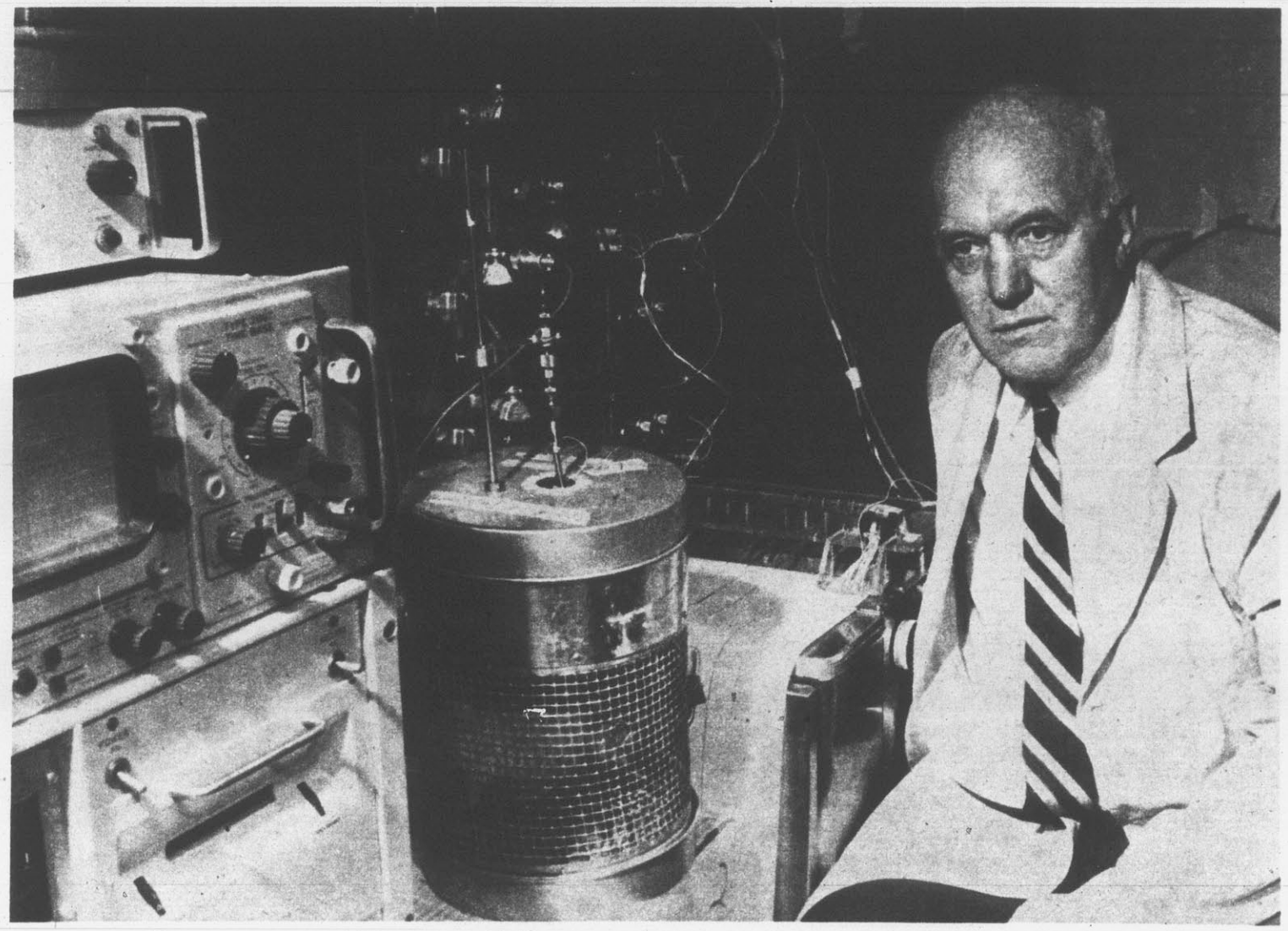
Usually within the first couple of hours of "type II conditioning," as the method is also known, the patient can slow or advance his own heart rate at will, lower his blood pressure, regulate an erratic pulse, or soothe a spastic colon. Until this research frontier was breached, all these inner functions were supposedly under the exclusive control of the "autonomic nervous system." That meant they were thought to be involuntary, and the central nervous system's higher centers—the mind itself—could therefore have no direct influence on them.

The recent dawn of operant conditioning has changed that pat assumption radically. So much so that research medicine is already moving in with this new, as yet imperfectly understood but harmless set of "mind controls," on a wide range of afflictions—including digestive disorders, insomnia, obesity, and even asthma.

In the wake of studies that taught rats and cats to modify such a far-out phenomenon as brain waves, the runaway bursts of electricity in the human brain which trigger epileptic seizures may also one day yield to the emerging technique.

For those who suffer from the relatively minor discomfort of chilly extremities, it will be less amusing than reassuring to learn that medicine cares enough to use the new method to do something about even cold feet. By actually "training" people to raise the temperature in their icy soles and toes, the medical profession stands to earn a special vote of gratitude from many a married couple.

Professor Neal Miller with apparatus used in experiments on mental control of body functions.



Zany as some of this may sound, it is all going on in earnest at such prestigious sites as Cornell University Medical College in New York, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston, the Gerontology Branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Baltimore, the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, Boston City Hospital's Channing Behavioral Medicine Laboratory, and the Rockefeller University in New York.

In leading medical journals, the frontiersmen involved have continued to report their findings for this non-drug, non-surgical approach to physical disorders—and have done so with appropriate restraint. Nonetheless, the possible implications of those findings for the future of medicine—especially in a nation beset with increasing, and increasingly expensive, health-care problems—are inescapable.

The path was blazed more than a decade ago by the fertile, not easily discouraged brains of such idea-men as research psychologist Neal E. Miller, then at Cornell and now at the Rockefeller University. He has applied successfully to people with too rapid heartbeat the know-how he and his associates derived from some milestone studies with rats.

Anxious not to confuse their results with Yoga, which is thought to achieve a trancelike state by muscular control of the skeleton, the Miller team knocked

New medical research indicates the human mind can influence the functioning not only of the heart but other vital organs



Can we control the temperature of our bodily extremities? Subject above tries to do so during experiment which has her wired for monitoring by researchers.

out the rats' muscles with injections of curare, a South American arrow poison that uniquely leaves the heart and most other internal organs unaffected.

Because that does not include the diaphragm, breathing has to be assisted —so Miller's researchers devised a little respirator from a toy balloon with its closed end cut off. They slipped this over the rat's snout, and pumped air in and out of its lungs through the mouthpiece. Then, with electrodes surgically attached to "pleasure centers" in the immobilized creature's brain, they painstakingly taught it to raise or lower its heart rate as much as 20 percent by rewarding it with an electrical stimulus to the pleasure centers.

On the premise of his assistant, Dr. Leo V. DiCara, that "people are at least as smart as rats," Doctor Miller transferred the procedure to human beings and got comparably good results. In a soundproof chamber, patients with excessive heart rates were electronically monitored but naturally with no electrodes embedded in the brain. The Miller team, then working with Cornell Medical Center physicians, simply told them that a mutual effort would be made to reduce their speeded-up heartbeat and that a beep would sound whenever even a small slowing occurred.

Other labs accompany the beep with a pleasing picture flashed briefly on a screen, but the only reward the Cornell patients needed was the prospect of getting well. They did their level best to keep that beep sounding and, in case after case, they succeeded until their racing hearts were normal.

How did they do it? Nobody really knows. But as Dr. Gary E. Schwartz of Harvard's Psychophysiology Lab at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center sees it, "We don't have an answer to the truly basic question of how we move our arm, either. We *do* it, but we cannot say exactly *how* we do it. That goes for things a lot more mysterious than raising or lowering blood pressure, such as how people self-direct their entire behavior."

Even so, to the layman it borders on the occult to know that medical science has now proved beyond doubt that we can actually learn to make heart, brain, circulation, and so on do our bidding.

This new-found training capability is increasing steadily in preciseness. As a result, even more amazing things appear to be in store, at the human level, than the Miller's team's feat of inducing trained rats to dilate blood vessels in the right ear without affecting those in the left ear, and then reverse the process!

For example, the Harvard team of Drs. David Shapiro, Bernard Tursky, and Gary Schwartz has done and reported scientifically exquisite work in using operant conditioning to lower systolic blood pressure among persons with essential hypertension (high blood pressure of unknown origin).

This is the same team that is working with Dr. Herbert Benson at Boston City Hospital's Thorndike Memorial Research Lab to train individuals to raise the temperature in feet.

Doctor Schwartz feels operant conditioning may even be applicable to the prevention of baldness because one of the causes of baldness is loss of blood flow to the scalp. If rats can learn to dilate the blood vessels in *one* ear and thus upgrade the flow of blood to that ear, Doctor Schwartz sees no reason why people cannot be trained to dilate blood vessels in the scalp and ward off hair loss.

One day it may be possible to eliminate entirely such annoying bodily phenomena as excessive sweating, "butterflies" in the stomach, and palpitations of the heart as one rises, for example, to give a speech.

Brain-wave researcher Dr. Joe Kamiya at San Francisco's Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Instititute has conducted experiments involving use of an electroencephalograph to monitor brain waves in his subjects. He guides them without telling them what he is doing toward an "alpha state" that psychologists regard as one where perceptions and feelings are in ideal balance. He arranges for a beeper to go off when the subject brings his brain waves into phase with the eight to 12 cycles per second for which Doctor Kamiya has adjusted his monitor. The feeling of serene well-being is so pleasurable that, once the beeper sounds, without knowing how he does it, the subject "focuses" his brain waves on that cycle-range to keep the beeper sound coming.

A pocket-beeper seems within reach. A recent advertisement in a magazine for psychologists offered a machine, not as yet portable, designed to maintain the "alpha state" electronically in human beings. The price was modest. Microminiaturization should make possible a reasonably priced pocket device to do as much for the cardiac patient, the hypertensive, the epileptic, and other victims of internal malfunction, at a figure within reach of any pocketbook.

One big goal is to make it possible for us to take over much of the responsibility for maintaining our own health. Operant conditioning and bioelectronic means of extending its influence are an important step forward—and can also help bring down the soaring cost of medical care.

Not that "instrumental learning" is as yet all that easy. People vary in their ability to master it. Many get responses that they do not want accompanying the main, desired response—a reduction in heart rate *along with* lowered blood pressure, for example. But those in the forefront of this investigation, which has made history by showing that man's supposedly independent autonomic nervous system is anything but, are confident that continuing research will find a way to filter responses with unerring precision.

Doctor Schwartz sees within the next two years the use of operant conditioning as an important additional treatment method for certain kinds of patients and an independent treatment in its own right—for instance, against Raynaud's Disease, by virtue of its ability to restore impaired circulation to the extremities.

One major obstacle is the problem of financial support.

As part of the big picture in man's steady advance against "the ills that flesh is heir to," what do these studies portend? They have already provided new insights into basic theories of learning. These are bound to affect our entire educational system for the better. Also, we will gain a better understanding of the cause of psychosomatic illness, with matching gains in how to go about preventing it. Operant conditioning should open up whole new vistas of treatment for chronic disorders. Perhaps best of all, from these bright new frontiers there will inevitably arise a much deeper grasp of what constitutes a "normal" healthy person, to help each of us to become one and remain one. ◆

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A New Theory About Astrology

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

A woman who can't stand her husband's miserliness wants to divorce him but first asks an astrologer if this would be the right thing to do.

Another woman, claiming to be "bored silly" by housework, decides to have her horoscope checked to determine whether she could be successful as a fashion stylist.

A young man reports he is deeply depressed because of his "personal inadequacies" and his failure to make friends. His father wants him to transfer to a college out of town, but his mother opposes his leaving home. What, he asks, do the stars advise?

Turning to the star-gazer for advice in solving personal problems or planning one's future can scarcely be called a new practice. People have been doing it since the Babylonian era of 5,000 years ago. What *is* new and surprising is the fact that many modern psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists believe it is a good thing. Astrologers, they say, have been very helpful in providing people with self-confidence, inspiration, and solace.

"People who consult astrologers are usually insecure and need an authoritative figure to direct them," says Dr. Lewis Wolberg, the psychiatrist who heads the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York. "The astrologer becomes this figure in their lives, helps them face up to problems, and quells their tensions." Doctor Wolberg adds that from what he has seen, "Astrologers have as good a batting average in helping people as many psychiatrists, and they charge a good deal less." This of course, does not include people suffering from mental illness but rather those with common problems and fears.

The woman who wanted to divorce her husband, for instance, changed her mind on the advice of Katina Theodossiou, astrologer for Time Pattern Research Inc. of New York, which pioneered in the use of computers to plot the movement of constellations. "After learning from your reports that my husband's behavior is impelled by cosmic influences," the woman wrote, "I am much more tolerant of it, and friction between us has disappeared."

Astrology holds in essence that one's personality is shaped and destiny predetermined by the position of stars, planets, the sun, and the moon vis-à-vis one's place on earth at the time of birth; and that the changing positions of the heavenly bodies over the years continue to affect the human psyche and fate.



Astrology expert Katina Theodossiou checks computer report for personalized horoscope.

"If some people *believe* the astrologer and he can help them, it doesn't matter if the cosmic influence on them is zero," says Doctor Wolberg. "A person can give good advice even if the theory on which he bases his advice is absurd," contend Professor Lee Sechrest and Associate Professor James H. Bryan of the Psychology Department of Northwestern University.

Professors Sechrest and Bryan came to this conclusion after doing a research study on the role of astrologers as marriage counselors. They sent letters to astrologers who advertise in newspapers and magazines and portrayed themselves as couples wanting advice as to whether they should marry. They provided their so-called zodiac signs, as determined by their birth dates and birth places, and included some references to their personal likes and dislikes. Each astrologer was sent a few letters purporting to be from different couples with different characteristics.

The answers to the "couples" came promptly, and when the two psychology professors analyzed the advice the star-gazers were dispensing, they concluded that it was psychologically sound and generally helpful.

Since astrologers lack professional degrees, isn't it possible for them to give psychological advice that would be harmful? "It could happen, of course, but from what I've seen, it usually doesn't work out that way," says Dr. Pierre Ventur, clinical psychologist and president of the Nassau County, N.Y., Psychological Association. "Astrologers are pretty good students of human nature, and the advice they give is usually based on common sense. They want their clients to feel good so they'll almost always tell them something that is positive and encouraging.

"If they sense that a client wants to go in for art or music," says Doctor Ventur, "they'll encourage him by finding some kind of angle in their astrological bag to justify words of optimism. Your birth date shows you're born under a certain star, supposedly, but this star could be descending while another one is rising so that allows for interpretations and gives the astrologer an out if you don't succeed as expected.

A cynic might say that when mythical forces in the heavens are being called on to help somebody solve his problems, that person has been given a "crutch." "That's exactly right," comments Dr. Stanley Krippner of the Department of Psychiatry of Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York. "But there's no reason to look askance at crutches. People who can get along on their own steam don't need them and won't ask for them, either. ◆

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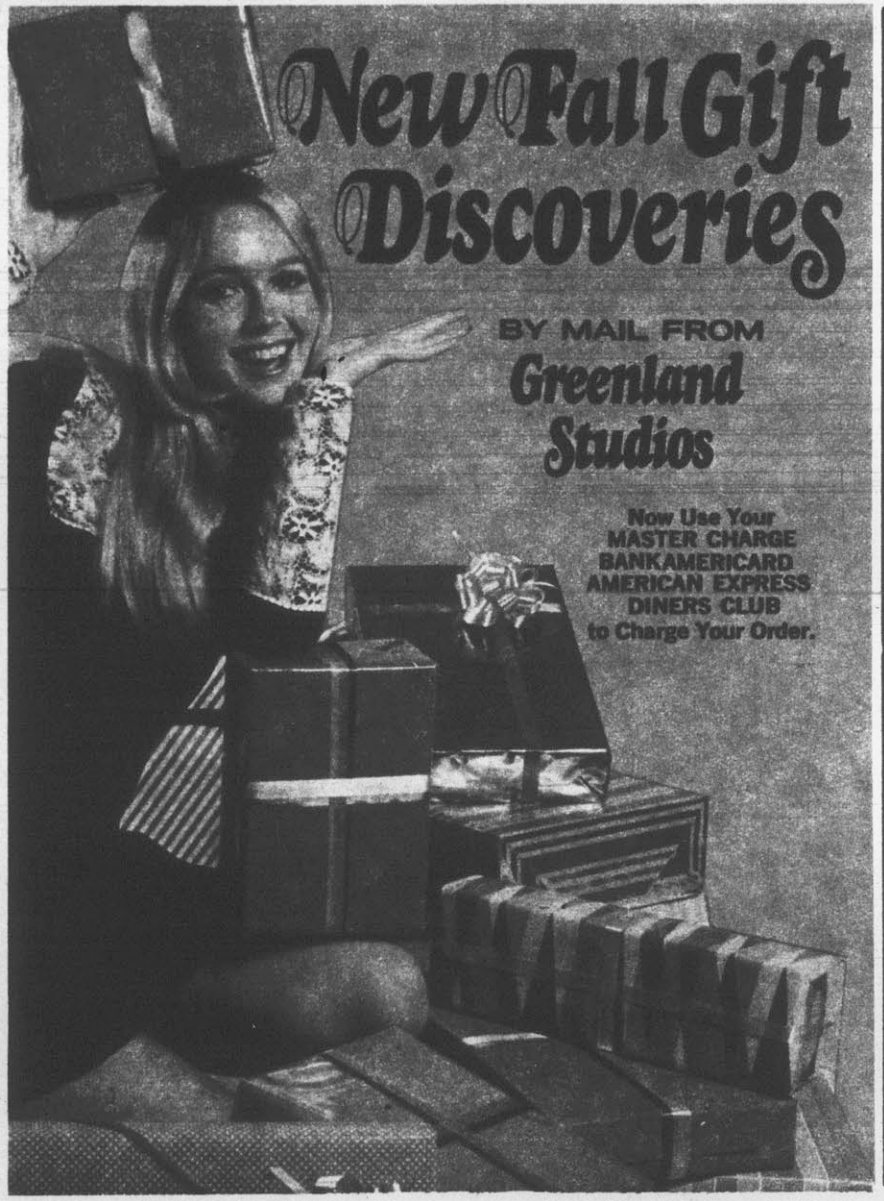
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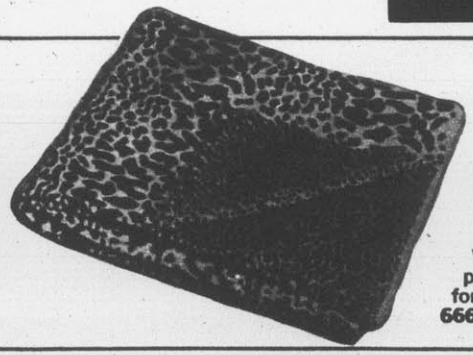
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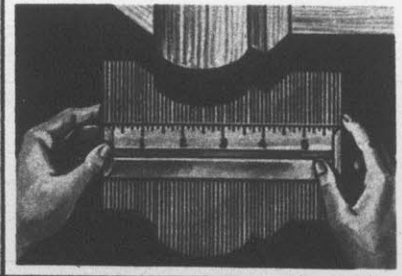
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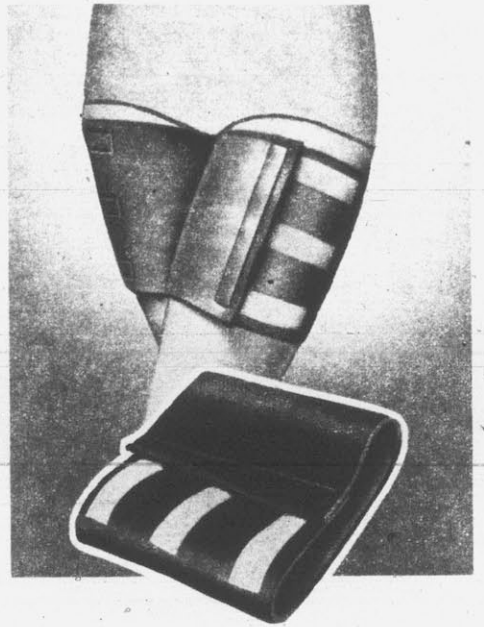
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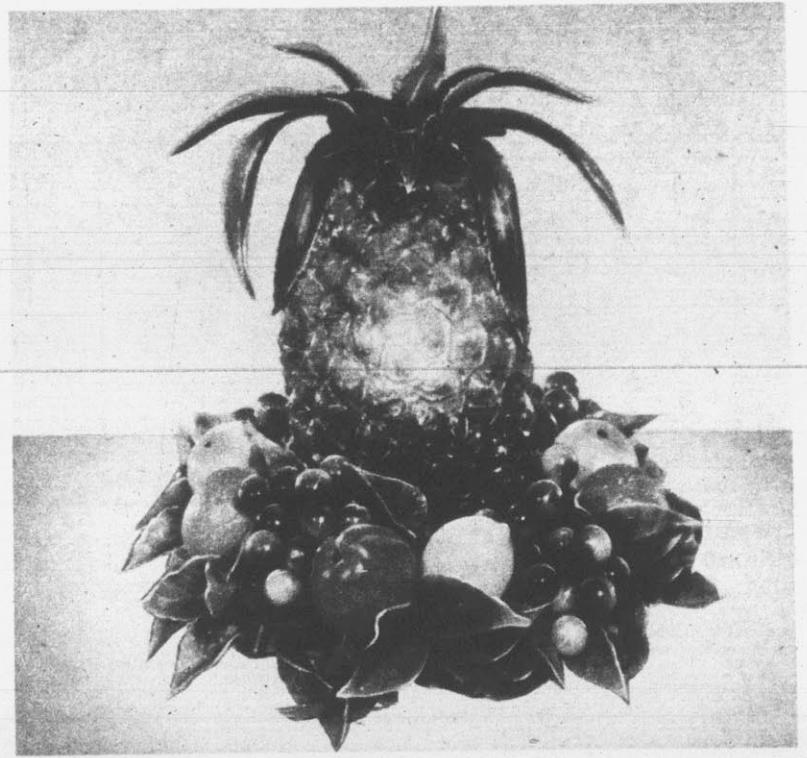
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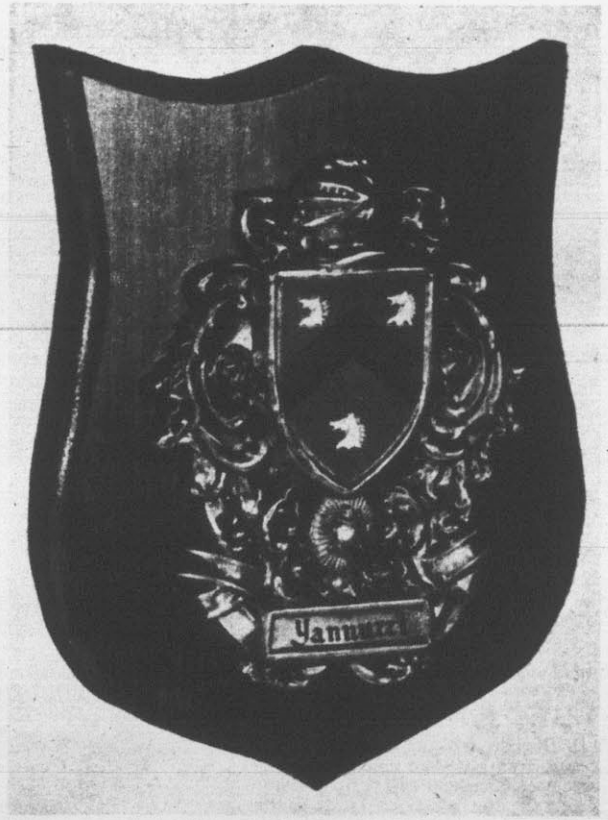
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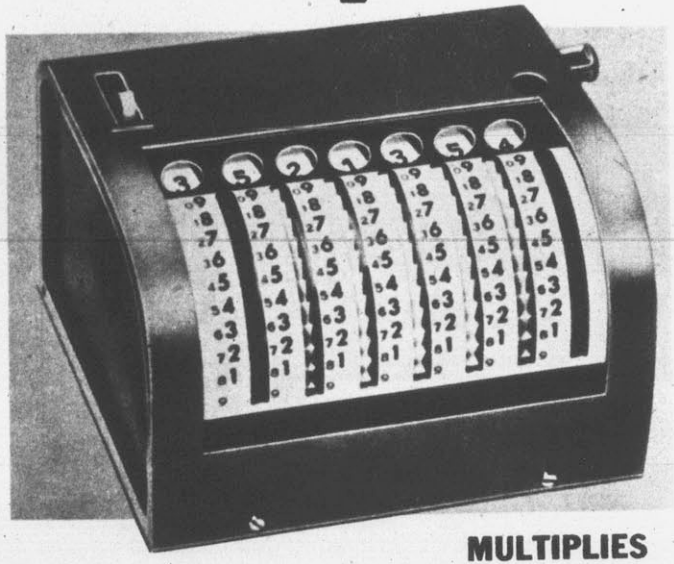
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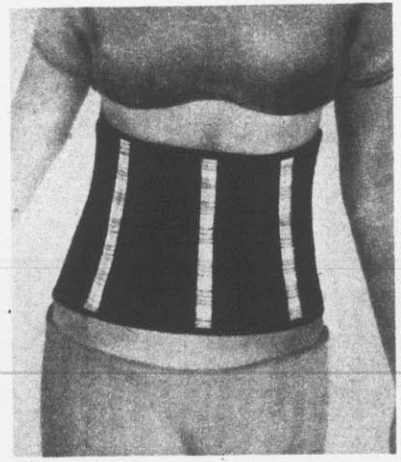
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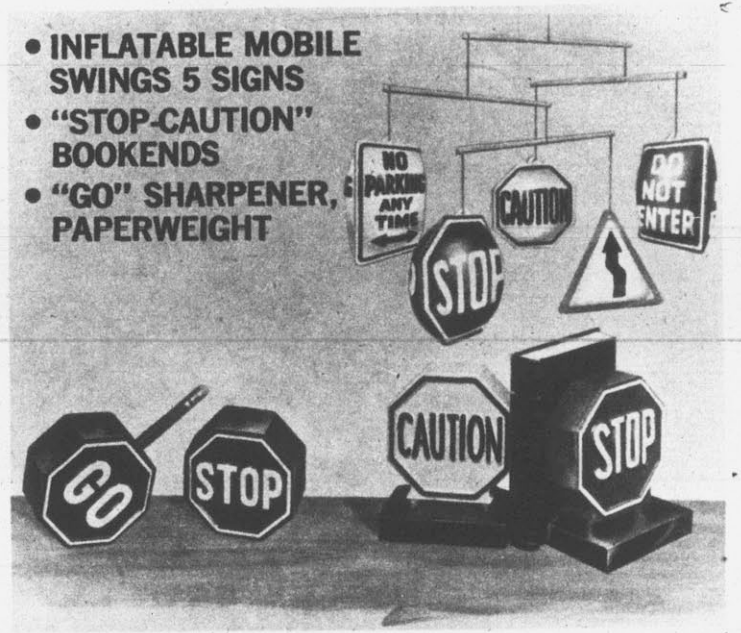
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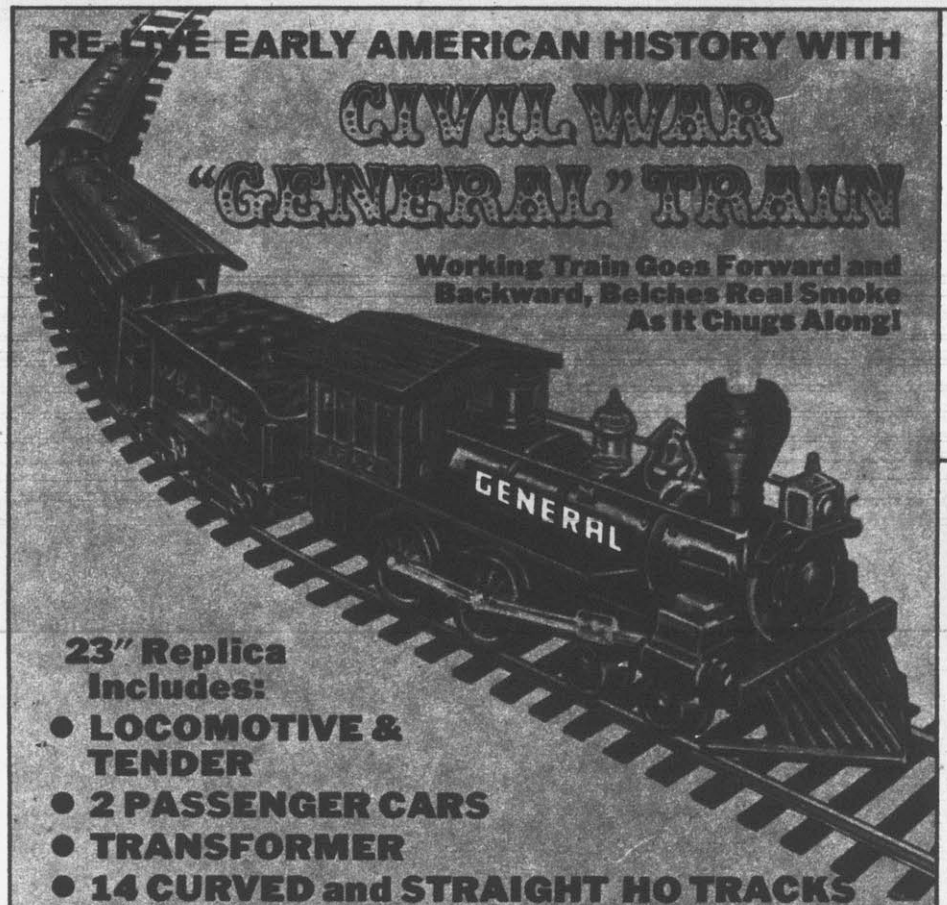
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Snacks to Please The Girls

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

■ **When gals get together, serve foods having special girl appeal. Among the sure-fire possibilities: pizza, hot chocolate mocha, and a superb fudge.**



A Girl-Power Pizza served with mugs of spicy hot chocolate mocha should draw approval.

Girl-Power Pizza

- 1 pkg. (13¾ oz.) hot roll mix
- Olive oil
- ½ lb. sweet Italian sausage
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce with onions
- 2 cups drained sauerkraut
- 6 green pepper rings
- ½ lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Prepare hot roll mix following package directions for pizza dough. Divide dough into two equal portions and form each into a ball. Place one ball in center of a 12-in. pizza pan; freeze second ball for later use or see note.

2. Push dough down in center with hand and spread dough with fingers to cover bottom of pan. Shape edge by pressing dough between thumb and forefinger to make a ridge. Brush lightly with oil and set aside.

3. Cut one half of the sausage into about 12 slices; dice remaining half. Turn sausage and onion into a skillet and cook until meat is browned, spooning off excess fat as it accumulates. Remove the cooked sliced sausage from the skillet and transfer to absorbent paper; set aside.

4. Add basil to skillet and blend. Stir in tomato sauce and kraut. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thoroughly heated.

5. Remove from heat and turn kraut mixture onto pizza dough, spreading evenly to cover entire surface. Arrange the sliced cooked sausage, green pepper rings, and Mozzarella cheese over kraut mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

6. Bake at 450°F. 15 to 20 min., or until cheese is melted and crust is browned. Cut into wedges and serve hot. *One 12-in. pizza*

Note: If desired, prepare 2 pizzas, doubling the filling ingredients.

Spiced Chocolate-Mocha

- 2 qts. reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk (follow package directions)
- 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup instant coffee powder
- 2 cinnamon sticks (4 in. each)
- 4 whole cloves
- Mocha Fluff (see recipe)

1. Put 1 cup of the milk and the chocolate into a large heavy saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until chocolate is melted. Add the remaining milk, the sugar, instant coffee powder, and spices; stir until blended. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until steaming hot. Remove and discard the spices.

2. Ladle the hot beverage into mugs. Stir a spoonful of Mocha Fluff into each serving and sprinkle with **ground cinnamon.**

About 8 servings

Mocha Fluff

Combine ½ cup **icy cold water** and ½ cup **instant nonfat dry milk** in a bowl. Whip until soft peaks are formed. Add 2 tablespoons **lemon juice;** continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Add a blend of ¼ cup **sugar** and 2 teaspoons **instant coffee powder** gradually, beating well.

Fudge Supreme

- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- Few grains salt
- ½ sq. (½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Put the milk, butter or margarine, brown sugar, and salt into a heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved.

2. Increase heat and bring to boiling. Wash down crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Insert candy thermometer. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thermometer registers 240°F., washing down crystals from sides of pan as needed and changing water each time.

3. Remove from heat and remove thermometer. Add the chocolate and beat vigorously about 3 min. Add cream gradually while continuing to beat, then mix in the extract and nuts. Beat until mixture has stiffened. Quickly turn into a buttered 9-in. square pan; spread evenly. Set aside to cool. *About 2 lbs. fudge*

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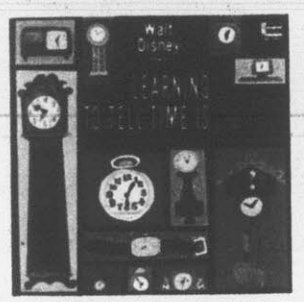
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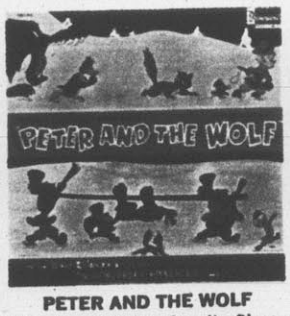
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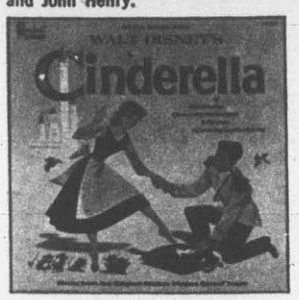
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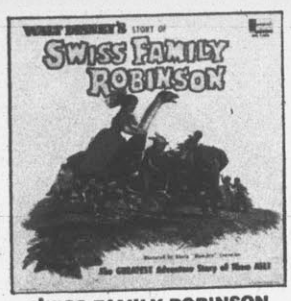
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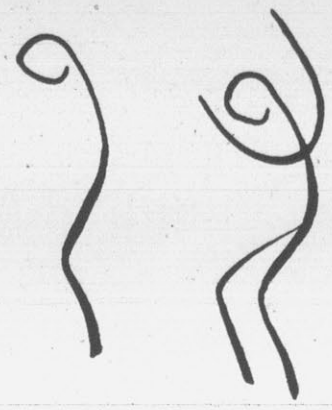
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Let's Draw a Hula-hooper

By Ann Davidow

Gayly swinging, gayly swooping,
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Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

October is a lovely, joyous, Indian summer month of hazy days, harvest moon and three celebrations: Leif Ericson Day; Columbus Day, and Halloween, with its gay tricks and treats and spooks.

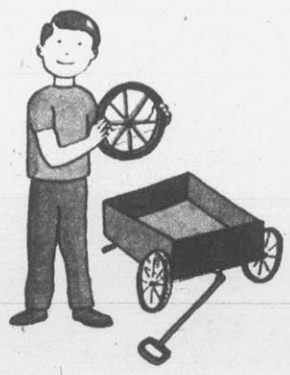
(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for when you look after some one, take away the *last* letter and get a number.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It

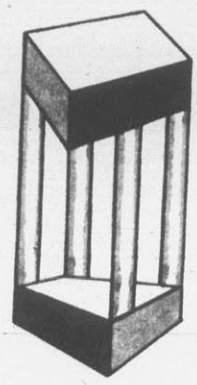


(*See Answer Box*)

Optical Illusion

Keep turning this picture around. Is there any position in which the short column is a support for the vacant corner?

(*See Answer Box*)



Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is something many of us have for breakfast: the pup was smart enough to beg grandpa when he wanted an extra biscuit.

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a three-letter number, add a first letter and get a musical sound.

(*See Answer Box*)

Five-Word Square

		A		
	I		E	
A		O		E
	E			E
		E	E	



In the blank spaces fill in consonants that will make the same five words both ACROSS and DOWN. Katy is helping you by acting out the consonant that follows the letter A.

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

When was an oak tree a vegetable?

(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

Five-Word Square: Grant, Rider, Adore, Nerve, Trees.
You Name It: Cartwheel
Unused Letters: Q and X.
Minus One: Tend-ten.
Plus One: One-tone.
Riddle Me This: When it was a corn (acorn).
Hide-a-Name: Egg.
Optical Illusion: No.

New cosmetic discovery makes

lines, wrinkles, under-eye bags, dark circles

VANISH FROM SIGHT INSTANTLY

or money back!

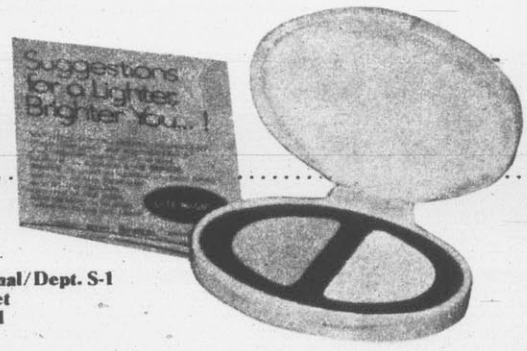


Before "Lite Magic"



After "Lite Magic"

Actual unretouched photographs



New miracle 2-in-1 "Lite Magic" erases 10 to 15 years off your appearance within seconds! Visually "lifts" lines and wrinkles, crow's feet, cross-hatch lines on cheeks and chin...out of sight! Makes puffy areas and pouches "recede" so they're out of sight, out of mind! More than a makeup or coverup. It's a new television trick of using "light refraction" to make light and dark areas more flattering. Use under makeup. Astonishing results with first fingertip touchup or money back!

"Lite Magic Twins"—the amazing new beauty triumphs you've always wished someone would perfect! There are two dainty creams in one compact—one "lifts" surface lines and wrinkles from sight by bringing them visually forward! The other makes puffiness and pouches visually "recede", almost impossible to see! "Lite Magic" does more for your appearance than any cosmetic ever created! The magical transformation that takes place within seconds seems an illusion but the perfect visual results are so real!

Totally unlike any product in any beauty line, "Lite Magic" is based on an exciting new concept of playing down and playing up areas of your face with natural light and dark shades...a principle of light refraction created by a television makeup genius! Famous stars who work in front of hot, revealing TV cameras use it to make skin flaws seem invisible, to hide signs of age... even in critical closeups!

In simple words, "Lite Magic" makes all the necessary visual corrections on a woman's face...and all within a matter of seconds. It softens, makes less visible—all surface lines, wrinkles, crow's feet. It masks out puffiness, makes it recede—lightens, blends away dark under-eye circles; smoothes away stubborn cross-hatch lines... brings forward deep set eyes accompanied by dark areas...makes them instantly glamorous.

"Lite Magic's" creamy consistency is smoothed on under your makeup the same way an artist primes a delicate canvas. Every woman needs both the light and dark subtle color magic of "Lite Magic". Aside from correcting problem facial areas, "Lite Magic" lubricates and helps soften dry, lined areas. Clings all day and all night!

Unbelievable results with the very first fingertip touchup or money back! "Lite Magic" comes to you in a beautiful compact complete with booklet by Robert-Marc, leading television makeup artist...showing in easy steps how to make years vanish from your face! Special introductory big 3-month supply only $3.95. Offer limited—rush coupon here today!

Elan Corp. International / Dept. S-1
200 East Ontario Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Yes! I want to prove how "Lite Magic" makes lines, wrinkles, pouches under eyes, dark circles...vanish from sight...within a few seconds! It is understood that if I don't see an astonishing transformation immediately...you guarantee that my money will be refunded in full! Enclosed is my payment for $3.95.

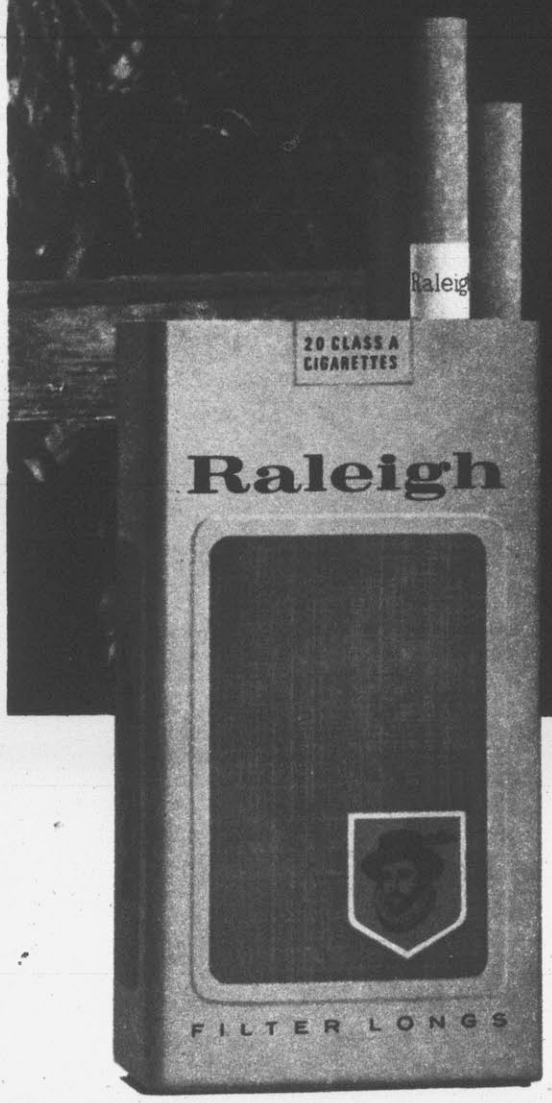
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Liza Minnelli Looks Back Without Tears

Judy Garland's talented daughter isn't about to be a second-rate imitation of her mother

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



A matronly woman rushed onto the stage of the Los Angeles Ambassador's Now Grove with outstretched arms and tears in her eyes. She scooped the startled Liza Minnelli into her arms and gasped,



Liza Minnelli in scene from "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

"You darling! You're just like your mother!"

Only Liza Minnelli isn't just like her mother—the late singing star Judy Garland. Although she says, "Comparing me with my mother is a compliment," she doesn't want to be known as "Judy's kid." "I also wish they'd quit asking me to sing, 'Over the Rainbow'!" She has been through that routine most of her life. But now, at 24, Liza is a recognized star on her own.

Liza was five when she appeared on the stage of the Palace in New York. "I want you to meet my kid," Judy announced to the audience, then brought her little daughter up on the stage. While Judy sang "Swanee," Liza recalls, "they said I danced my heart out."

No matter what one might think about Judy's own troubled life with its constant ups and downs, moving about and unreliability, when it came to Liza and her other two children, Lorna, 16, and Joey, 13, Judy worked hard and conscientiously to give them all the love she had and as much security as she could possibly provide within the framework of her own turbulent life. By the time she was 16, Liza had gone to 20 different schools in four different countries. "In a way, my life was more normal than a lot of other show-business kids. When we lived in Beverly Hills, most of my friends had divorced parents, too. But I was a lot closer to mine than most of them were to theirs. Besides, my father and my mother were my friends. I could deal with them as people, not parents. And I was in the middle. I didn't belong totally to anybody, and I liked that."

In Liza's own mind there was never really any doubt that she was going to end up in show business. Not only was her mother an outstanding performer throughout most of her lifetime, but her father, Vincente Minnelli, is one of Hollywood's top directors.

Yet when Liza told Judy she was going to New York to try her luck, Judy said, "I hope you know what you're doing. You've seen what's going to happen to you. . . ." as if the example of her own life might be a deterrent to her daughter's ambitions.

Liza accepted the challenge with habitual optimism and moved in with friends of the family in New York. A short time later she got the lead in a summer stock production of "The Diary of Anne Frank"—"probably because of my mother's name and the curiosity factor," admits Liza. But it was her ability, she's sure, that landed her a part in an off-Broadway musical, "Best Foot Forward."

If there is one thing Liza learned from her mother's mistakes, it was never to get into a financial jam. "I knew I didn't have the experience to handle my own financial affairs."

So she marched into the office of business manager Marty Bregman and blurted, "If I were you, I wouldn't take me on—but will you?" He did. Today, with a yearly income estimated at $500,000, which is what her mother owed in unpaid income taxes at the time of her death, Liza is one of the most frugal actresses in show business.

She first made her mark as a star of the Broadway production "Flora, the Red Menace." A featured role in "Charlie Bubbles," in which she played Albert Finney's secretary, was her introduction to films. It took Liza three years to get the part of Pookie in her second film, "The Sterile Cuckoo." "I knew from the minute I read the book I was meant to play Pookie. She fascinated me." Her efforts paid off when she won an Oscar nomination for Best Actress.

Miss Minnelli's latest film is Otto Preminger's "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

Liza's next will be a lead in the five-million dollar movie version of "Cabaret," and she's arranged to have every available minute between pictures occupied with tv specials, recordings, and night-club performances. "I have tremendous energy," bubbles Liza with characteristic explosive gestures punctuating her speech. "I can go for months with little sleep, and then I catch it up all in one week. But I'll never take a sleeping pill!

Liza has had two emotional upsets in her young life. The first, of course, was the death of her mother. She showed an incredible stamina and insisted upon making all the arrangements for the funeral herself.

The second, the demise of her three-year-marriage to musician-singer Peter Allen, apparently left no disastrous after-effects.

The talent is there. The professional attitude and discipline are there. Add to this Liza's energy and her inner strength and determination and you have the makings of a star. "But," says Liza, "I want to be an *actress*—not a star. I *know* what being a star is. I saw what happened to Mama." ◆

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1970

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY®





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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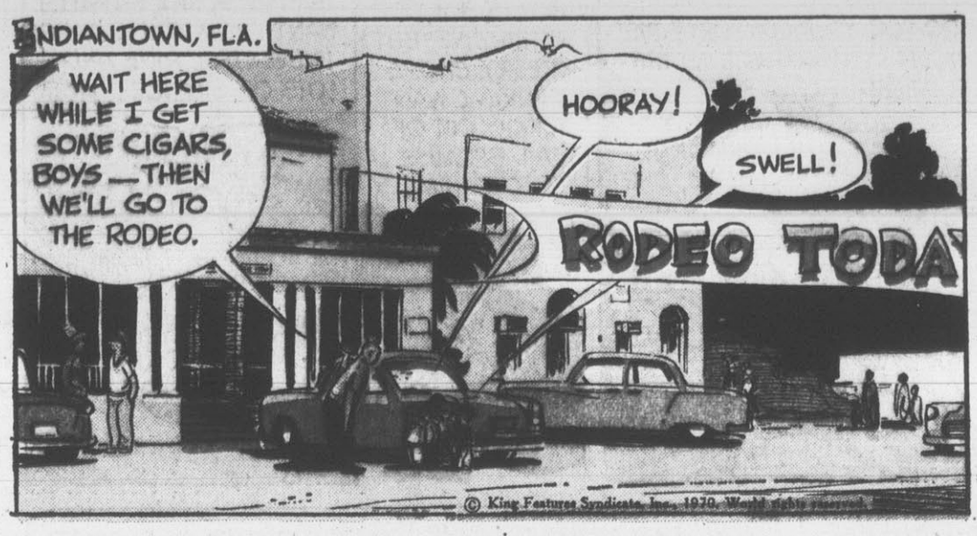
BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

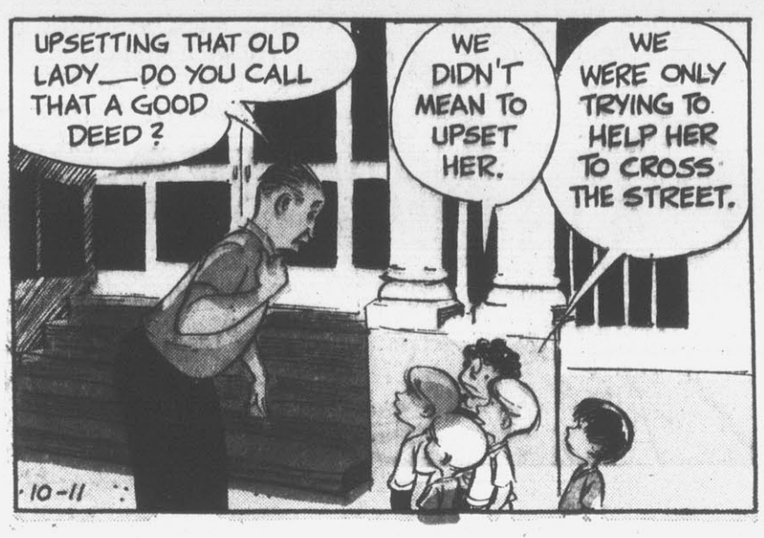
















HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME









TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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INADVERTENTLY, CHOPS CHARTERS A PLANE PILOTED BY FYFFE DRUMMOND.

YOU GET THE PICTURE, DRUMMOND? AIR EXPENDABLE STUMBLED INTO THIS CHARTER. MISS PARTRIDGE WOULD BE CRACKERS IF SHE KNEW SHE IS BOOKED TO FLY WITH A LINE WHOSE MAJOR CUSTOMER IS AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

HER TRIP TO HONG KONG WITH AN UNKNOWN CHINESE IS QUITE LIKELY TO BE CONNECTED WITH HER FAVORITE SPORT.

TOKYO

THE EMBASSY IS AFRAID THAT SHE COULD GET INTO REAL TROUBLE OUT HERE – AND SHE'S BEEN CLAIMING THAT THE "ESTABLISHMENT" IS OUT TO FRAME HER TO STOP HER RADICAL ACTIVITIES.

IF ANYTHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO HER, HER FRANTIC FOLLOWERS WOULD ACCEPT THIS AS PROOF AND BURN DOWN A FEW SCHOOLS...

HARRY, YOUR WILY DIPLOMATIC MIND MAY REST EASY, KNOWING THAT THE MIGHTY ARM OF DRUMMOND WILL SHIELD HER FROM A BRUTAL WORLD.

THEN...

YOU THE PILOT, BUB? LET'S GO.

WITH ALACRITY, SIR!

AND YOU, DEAR CHILD, MAY I HELP YOU ABOARD? ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOUR COMFORT? JUST THINK OF ME AS YOUR WINGED GUIDE TO THE STARS, STEWARD, FRIEND, CONFIDANT, LOV...

SKIP IT, YOU AIRBORNE HACKIE. SHE HAS A BOYFRIEND.

BOY IS SORT OF ATTRACTIVE, BUT CREEPY. CHOPS THINKS I WANT TORCHY OUT OF JAIL BECAUSE I LOVE HIM.

THANKS, SONNY, BUT ALL I WANT FROM YOU IS A NICE UNEVENTFUL RIDE AND LOTS OF SILENCE.

UNFORTUNATE GIRL! EVIDENTLY SHE'S NOT YET TUNED INTO THE VIBRATIONS OF MY CHARISMA. BUT IS IT FAIR FOR ANY AFFLUENT FILM FEMALE NOT TO EXPERIENCE MY ANIMAL MAGNETISM?

THE FLIGHT IS UNEVENTFUL AND PAMELA PARTRIDGE, ARMED WITH A FALSE PASSPORT SUPPLIED BY CHOPSTICK JOE, STIRS NO INTEREST AMONG HONG KONG IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES.

THEN, BY TAXI TO A KOWLOON HOTEL...

YOUR ROOM'S DOWN THE HALL, GOLDEN BOY. I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHEN WE WANT YOU.

NOW! WHAT ABOUT TORCHY? AND WHAT'S THAT MESSAGE THE CLERK HANDED YOU?

CODE FROM MY, AH BUSINESS ASSOCIATE. "MERCHANDISE REMOVED FROM WAREHOUSE. DELIVERY AWAITS PAYMENT. TERMS CASH."

10/11

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

SHE MUST BE KIDDING!

CHARLIE BROWN...

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

CHARLIE BROWN, I'LL HOLD THE FOOTBALL, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT..

"HOW LONG, O LORD?"

YOU'RE QUOTING FROM THE SIXTH CHAPTER OF ISAIAH, AREN'T YOU, CHARLIE BROWN?

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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"UNTIL CITIES LIE WASTE WITHOUT INHABITANT, AND HOUSES WITHOUT MEN, AND THE LAND IS UTTERLY DESOLATE.."

ACTUALLY, THERE IS A NOTE OF PROTEST IN THE QUESTION AS ASKED BY ISAIAH, FOR WE MIGHT SAY HE WAS UNWILLING TO ACCEPT THE FINALITY OF THE LORD'S JUDGMENT...

AUGHH!

WUMP!

HOW LONG? ALL YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN.. ALL YOUR LIFE..

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN STANDS GRINNING IN THE DOORWAY. THIS IS STRANGE, FOR HE IS SUPPOSED TO LIE CHAINED IN A NOISOME DUNGEON. TERROR SHOWS IN THE EYES OF MORGAN LE FAY. ONLY BY MAGIC COULD HE HAVE ESCAPED.



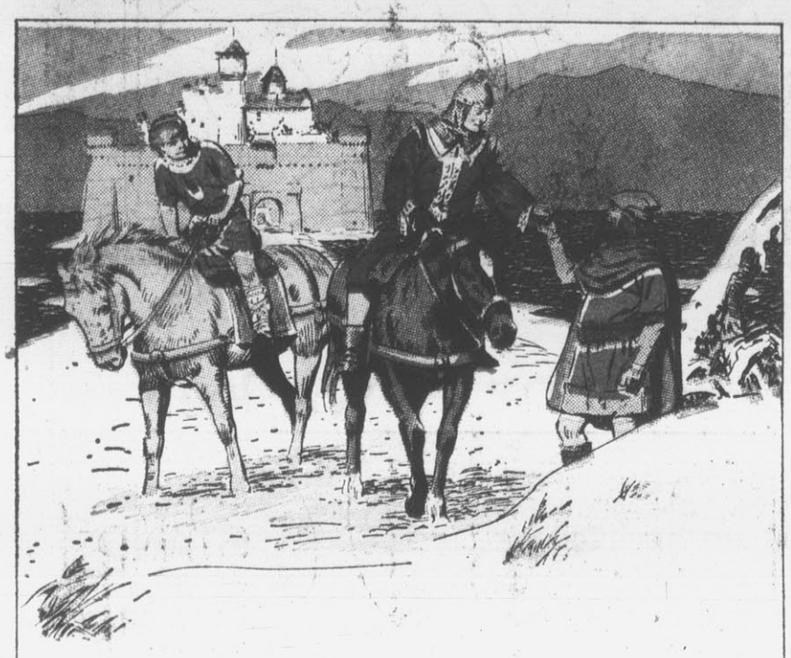
"WE TAKE OUR LEAVE OF YOUR QUESTIONABLE HOSPITALITY." HERE VAL FUMBLES FOR THE RIGHT STRING, FINDS IT AND THE VIPER SLIDES OUT ON HIS PALM. *"I LEAVE ALICE HERE; SHE STRIKES ONLY IN THE DARK; BE CAREFUL WHEN PASSING THE SPOT WHERE SHE WILL BE WAITING."*



"NOW! HOW IN HEAVEN'S NAME DID YOU ESCAPE FROM THAT DUNGEON?" WONDERS VAL. *"YOU ARRIVED JUST IN TIME, FOR I WAS RUNNING OUT OF MAGIC TRICKS."*



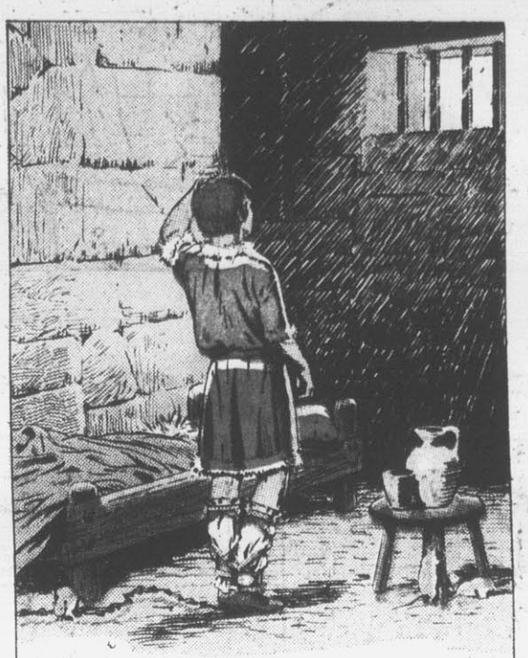
THERE IS NO PURSUIT, FOR LE FAY HAS ORDERED A SEARCH FOR THE LETHAL GUEST. FEAR WILL HAUNT THE CASTLE FOR MANY DAYS TO COME.



IT IS NOT UNTIL THEY ARE MOUNTED AND ARE A SAFE DISTANCE AWAY FROM PURSUIT THAT ARN TELLS THE STORY OF HIS ESCAPE.



"WHEN I WAS SMALL I LOVED TO LISTEN TO THE STORIES GEOFFREY, OUR HISTORIAN, USED TO TELL, AND MY FAVORITE WAS THE ONE WHERE YOU ESCAPED FROM LE FAY'S CASTLE AND RESCUED SIR GAWAIN....."



"....THE CELL WHERE I WAS CHAINED FITTED GEOFFREY'S TALE IN EVERY DETAIL..... IT WAS THE SAME CELL!...."

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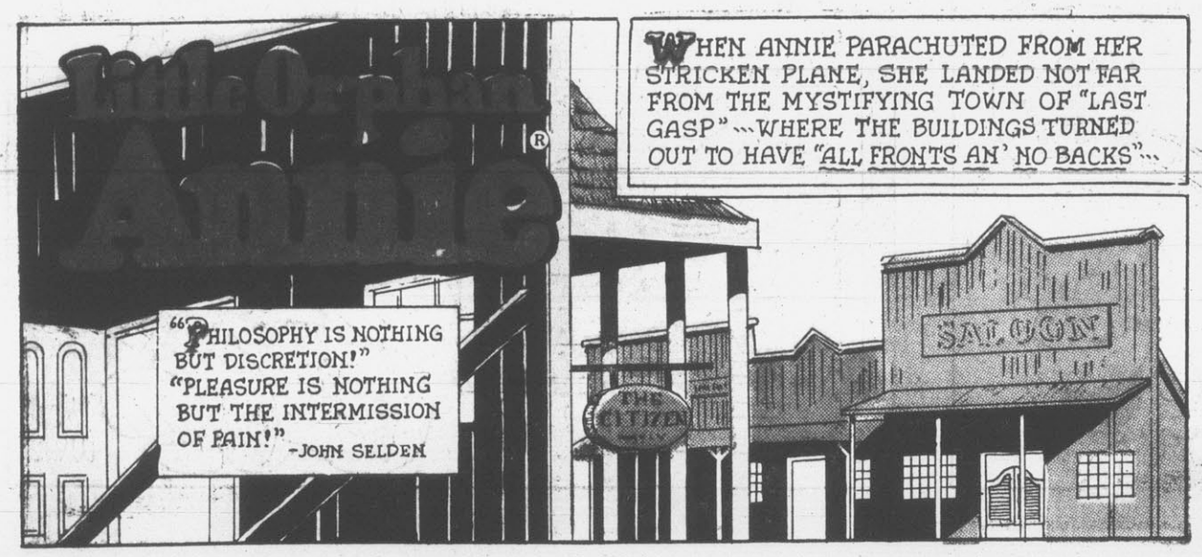


"....I REMEMBERED THAT YOU USED YOUR BELT BUCKLE. BY GRINDING THE TONGUE DOWN ON THE STONES I FASHIONED A PICK AND WENT TO WORK ON THE LOCK....."

NEXT WEEK–'Monkey See, Monkey Do'

10-11

Little Orphan Annie



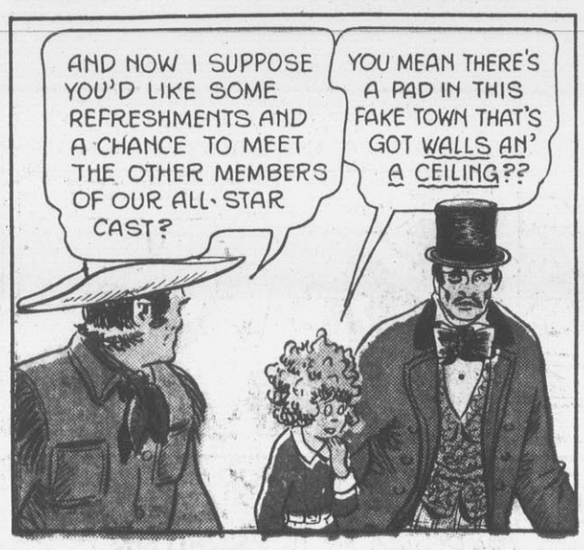
WHEN ANNIE PARACHUTED FROM HER STRICKEN PLANE, SHE LANDED NOT FAR FROM THE MYSTIFYING TOWN OF "LAST GASP"... WHERE THE BUILDINGS TURNED OUT TO HAVE "ALL FRONTS AN' NO BACKS"...

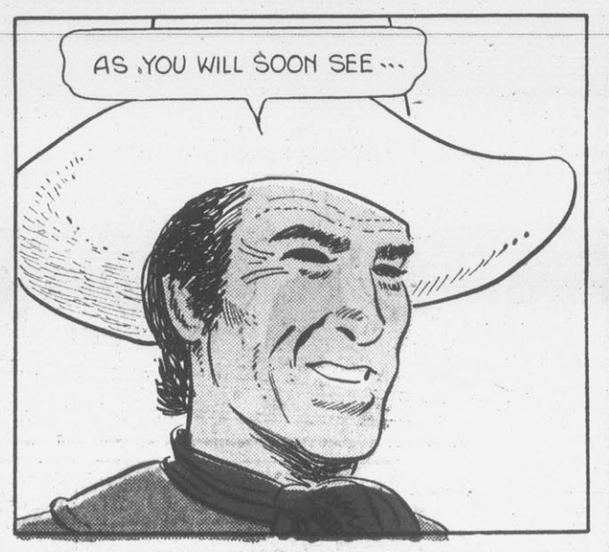
AS THE MORNING SUN RISES OVER "LAST GASP" ANNIE WITNESSES "A DUEL TO THE DEATH"....



...ONLY TO DISCOVER IT WAS A SCENE PERFORMED BY TWO ONCE-POPULAR MOVIE STARS, LARIAT LASSO (HERO) AND TEX TOMBSTONE (BAD GUY)...





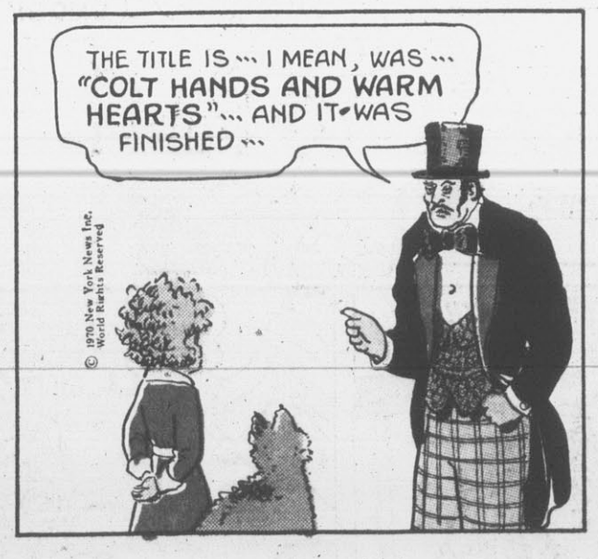














BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker





WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS





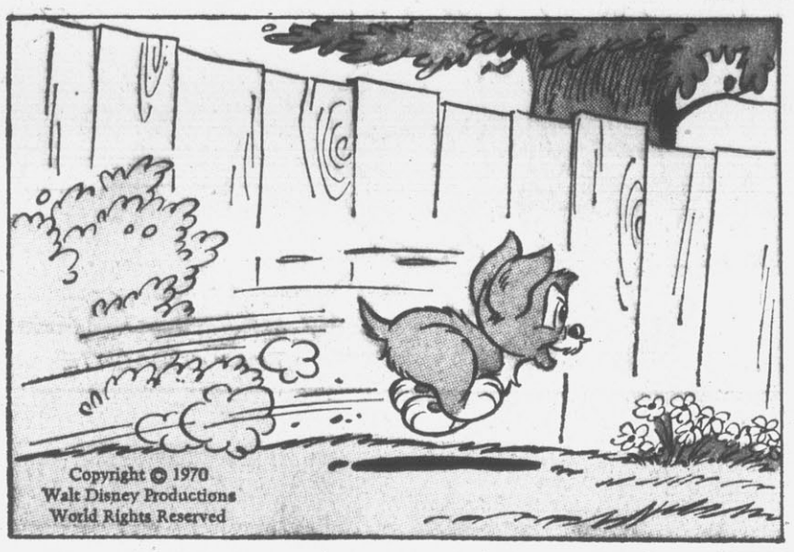




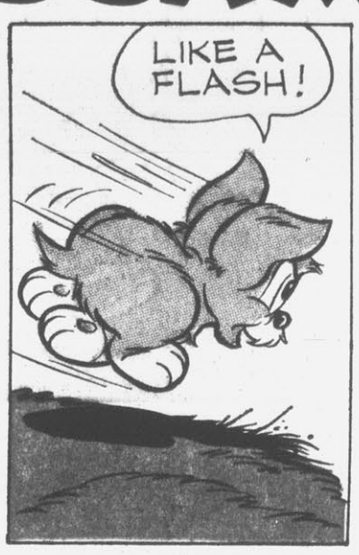




WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

















Hubert

by Dick Wingert













Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

CANDY

CANDY

CANDY

DON TRACHTE

10-11

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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T GOT MONEY FOR THE MORTGAGE PAYMENT?!

NOT A DIME!

BUT DON'T WORRY. I'LL HIT UNCLE SCROOGE FOR IT!

HOPE HE'LL LEND ME THE MONEY. I DON'T WANT TO LOSE OUR HOME.

SCROOGE McDUCK LOANS

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GOT YOUR CO-SIGNERS LINED UP?

I TRIED, BUT NOBODY'D SIGN··· NOT EVEN DAISY!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

HOW ABOUT A MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOUSE?

I'VE ALREADY GOT THREE ON IT.

ACME LOAN CO.

LOANS
NO SIGNERS
NO MORTGAGES
CONFIDENTIAL

10-11

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ZZZ