Richmond 31 Citadel 14 | Davidson 55 V.M.I. 21 | ECU 7 Furman 0 | Georgia 52 USC 34 | Ga. Tech 24 Duke 16 | Ky. 27 State 2 | UNC 30 Va. 15 | Tenn. 41 Wake 7

Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers today and tomorrow. High today in 60s. Low 40s to 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

88th Year — NO. 261 — GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1970 — 72 Pages — 4 Sections — PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina University's Pirates win their first game of season with 7-0 margin over Furman. See story on page 15.

Many Hopefuls And Issues Before Voters

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County voters, at last count more than 26,000 of them, will have an opportunity to go the polls and to cast ballots for more than a dozen elective offices, seven constitutional amendments, and a proposed $9 million hospital bond issue in Tuesday's general election.

Offices to be filled range from U. S. Congressman to county posts such as commissioner, sheriff, and clerk of superior court.

For most of the 46 candidates listed on the ballots, election to their desired office is virtually assured as they face no opposition.

Only for the office of Congressman for the First District and in the race for seat number two in the State House of Representatives from Pitt do prospective office holders face other candidates.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Walter Jones is challenged in his bid for re-election by Republican R. Frank Everett and American Party hopeful Gene Leggett.

Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, the Democrat nominee for Pitt's House seat two, who won out over incumbent David Reid in the May primary for his party's nomination, will face Republican Frank Steinbeck of Greenville. Seat one incumbent Horton Rountree faces no opposition in his bid for re-election.

The other "races", where issues as opposed to individuals face opposition, include the Pitt hospital bond proposal and the State Constitutional Amendment ballot.

Voters may cast ballots for or against authorizing $9 million in bonds to be sold for construction of a new hospital to replace the county's present crowded and outdated building. They can also vote for or against seven proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Those questions, in addition to the question of whether or not to amend the constitution, include: an amendment to reduce the number of administrative departments in State government; permit three-fifths of the members of the General Assembly to convene extra sessions of the assembly; revise portions of the constitution concerning state and local finance; authorize the General Assembly to fix personal exemptions for income tax purposes; provide for escheats to be used to aid North Carolina residents enrolled in any public institution of higher education in this state (as opposed to the present provision giving all income from escheats to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); and abolish literacy requirements for voting.

Offices for which there is no opposition include the Third District Superior Court Solicitor, with incumbent Luther Hamilton Jr. seeking re-election; State Senator from the fourth district, with incumbents Junian Allsbrook and Vernon E. White seeking re-election to seat one and seat two respectively; and for county officers including Clerk of Superior Court, Sheriff, Coroner, and county commissioner (three seats) for which incumbents H. L Lewis Jr., Ralph Tyson, E. W. Harvey Jr., J. Vance Perkins, (from first district), B. Vernon Cox (from fourth district) and B. Alton Gardner (from district), B. Vernon Cox (from fourth district) and B. Alton Gardner (from fifth district) are all unopposed.

Twenty-nine judges, three for the Supreme Court, three from the Court of Appeals and 21 resident Superior Court Judges are all unopposed for election, as Democrats, for their offices. Included in the list of Superior Court hopefuls is Robert D. Rouse of Farmville. Rouse, currently serving on the Superior Court bench, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville who died several months ago.

Rouse won the Democratic nomination for the post in the May primary. He was opposed then by District Judge Charles H. Whedbee. The late Judge Bundy had announced earlier that he would not be a candidate for re-election and would retire at the end of the year, when his term of office expired.

Congressman Jones, commenting on the coming election said, "after visiting all 19 counties in the district and attending many political rallies in the past two weeks, I am confident that I will win on Tuesday.

"I base this statement," he said, "on the large number of friends who are working on our behalf and a general expression of approval by the voters of my record since entering the Congress some five years ago."

Rep. Jones said, "I would like to express my appreciation for the confidence voters have shown me in the past, and I hope to continue to justify this confidence in the future."

Money For Law And Order Here

RALEIGH — Funds totaling $226,967 were allocated to the Mid-East Economic Development Commission by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order at an unannounced meeting here Thursday night. The funds are part of a $6.9 million allocation of federal anti-crime money.

The allocation, which granted almost $40,00 to anti-crime agencies in the Greenville and Pitt County area, went to the Law Enforcement Planning Division of the Mid-East commission which includes Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

Projects awarded to Pitt County were: Pitt County narcotics squad, $15,660; East Carolina University training course, $5,114; Greenville police department radio room design, $6,840 and Greenville street lighting project, $12,00.

An amount totaling $50,519 was awarded to the Mid-East Commission for a center for correctional sciences and police administration.

Announcements of the allocations were made by Gov. Bob Scott.

Today's Reading

Questions being most commonly asked about the hospital bond program are answered by the Citizens Committee for the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital, page 12.

Don't be surprised to see your doctor jogging around Minges Coliseum this month, says Reflector Staffer Stuart Savage. See page 19 for the story.

The British like to have a target for their self-righteousness and Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret seem to fit in nicely, page 11.

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Thieu Offers Secret Talks Toward Ending War

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam rejected any form of coalition government with the Viet Cong Saturday but offered to enter secret negotiations with the Communists to end the war.

In a state of the nation address to a joint session of congress on the eve of the third anniversary of his inauguration, Thieu also predicted victory in the war and total pacification of the country within three months.

"The Communists must lose. We will win," he told the congressmen and a nationwide radio audience.

He repeated his prediction that the war will die away in two or three years and pointed to a lessening of Communist battlefield attacks this year as proof of his thesis.

"It is as though the fighting has died out," he said, adding that "1969 was the year that brought decisive victory in our program to build and pacify the country."

His toughest warning was against what he called "Machiavelian tricks" by Communist political cadre. He lumped coalition government, neutrality, overthrow of his regime and "selling out the people" in this category.

"I will never betray the nation," he vowed, as congressmen pounded their desks in approval. "I will never surrender to the Communists. I will never enter into a coalition with the Communists. I will never allow the Communists to freely do all they please in South Vietnam."

But he also offered more conciliation.

"We keep intact our good will to discuss with the other side any matter, military as well as political, at any time, either at the bilateral peace talks or through any form of secret negotiations," he said.

New Angle For Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration acting in behalf of what it called passenger safety and noise abatement, says it will require jet aircraft to take off and land more steeply than in the past.

The FAA said the move not only will increase the safety of passengers by keeping the jets away from altitudes used by smaller and slower aircraft but also will cut down on the noise level at airports.



It's Now November

NOVEMBER - THE MONTH OF THANKSGIVING - Thanksgiving is a time of turkeys, raking leaves and fall weather. Mary Winfield of Pantego, makes a final adjustment on a arrangement of fruit in a Horn-of-plenty. Now that the month of Halloween has past, the pumpkins slide over to make room for the turkeys. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Hospital Care Hinges On Bond Vote Tuesday

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

If a bond issue of up to $9 million is approved by Pitt County voters Tuesday, work will begin immediately to draw up plans for a new county hospital on a new site.

The County Commissioners agreed August 21 to put the matter to a vote of the people after the Pitt Memorial Hoapital Board went on record declaring the need for entirely new hospital facilities.

Tentative plans call for a hospital with 350 all-private rooms. The building's foundation and its ancillary facilities like operating rooms, X-ray rooms, and laboratories would be planned to support a hospital of up to 700 rooms, so these most expensive parts of hospital construction would not have to be done again even if the hospital were to more than double in size.

The hospital board, in previous months, had favored attempting to renovate and add to the present hospital, but a meeting with the North Carolina Medical Care Commission changed the minds of the trustees and commissioners who attended.

They were told at this meeting that Hill-Burton funds of approximately $2 million would be virtually guaranteed if a new hospital on a 100-acre site were decided upon. Since the renovation had been expected to cost approximately $9 million, the group was convinced that this would be the best plan for the cost involved. Not only would there be new and medically up-to-date facilities, but there would be space for expansion and the county would be able to use the present hospital building for badly needed office space for agencies that the county provides such space.

Some 14 potential sites have been considered for the new hospital. Those on the site committee have kept in mind that it should be as near the present site as possible. There seems to be a consensus that this area is one of the most accessible from all parts of the county. Also the proximity of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Clinic, the many doctors' offices in this area, and the old hospital itself which would probably house county offices, has been considered. No decision has been made, because the money is not available now for soil borings and other studies that must be made before a site can be picked, nor for taking an option on the land.

The proposed issuing of bonds would be repaid in 20 years. Tax levied on real property for the payment of the principal and interest on these bonds would be at a rate of anywhere from 44.31 cents per hundred dollars down to 19.28 per hundred dollars. The average tax rate is 29.96 cents assessed property value, which is one-half of one's real property evaluation.

The trustees and others working for the new hospital believe that substantial contributions from industries and other sources will reduce the amount in bonds that has to be issued.

If there were to be a favorable vote in January, 1971 on a one-cent sales tax, the tax rate and the interest on the hospital bonds would be substantially reduced, also, County Manager H. R. Gray, said.

The North Carolina Medical Care Commission, which licenses hospitals in the state and has the responsibility for seeing that certain conditions for safety and effective patient care are met, has threatened Pitt Memorial with loss of accreditation. The hospital administration expects next year's stringent inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation. Both of these inspecting groups will demand immediate concurrence with their suggested changes unless they can be assured that use of the building as a hospital will be discontinued soon.

The overcrowded conditions at the hospital are both a hazard and an imposition on patients who feel such results as being placed in the halls. These figures show how much the use of the hospital has increased in the past three years: 1966 — 8,448 patients admitted, 1969 — 10,342 patients admitted showing an increase of 22.4 per cent; 1966 — 50,992 total adult days, 1969 — 65,786 total adult days showing an increase of 29.01 per cent; 1966 — 7,854 emergency room visits, 1969 — 12,353 emergency room visits showing an increase of 57.28 per cent; 1966 — 4,230 operations performed, 1969 — 5,462 operations performed showing an increase of 29.13 per cent; 1966 — 1,027 births, 1969 — 1,248 births showing an increase of 21.5 per cent.

This significant increase, no doubt, will continue due to the heavy flow of newcomers to the area because of industrial and educational development plus the normal population increase of nine per cent per year.

A vigorous campaign fed by private donations and volunteer workers has been waged on behalf of the hospital. Dr. Joe Pou of Greenville has headed a citizens' committee for the new hospital. The objections raised have been by those who say they are unwilling to accept the average 30 cents per $100 tax on real property or who feel that the present building should be made to continue to serve as the county hospital.

Three New Medical Centers Are Recommended For State

Three new medical education centers for North Carolina, with recommended sites at Wilmington, Charlotte, and Asheville, has been proposed by a commission studying national health needs for the 1970s.

Proposed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the new centers would emphasize training and medical care rather than education, research and delivery.

The Commission report, released Thursday at a California convention of medical administrators, argues that North Carolina does not need any more full-fledged medical schools, and will likely be an issue in the fight for development of a medical school at East Carolina University.

ECU, backed by the state's eastern legislators, is presently developing plans for a medical education program. The medical school proposal is expected to become an issue before the next session of the General Assembly.

University of North Carolina president William Friday, who is a member of the Carnegie Commission, but not a member of the panel which made the report, said Saturday morning he would comment on the Commission's recommendations after he had read the complete report.

The Carnegie report, which did not list reasons for its argument that the state does not need more full-fledged medical schools, recommended sites for the new medical centers which are no more accessable to the central area of Eastern North Carolina than the preseht medical centers at Chapel Hill or Durham.

Norfolk, Va., recommended by the Commission as the site for one of nine new all purpose medical schools needed by 1980 is also no more accessable to the central area of East than the present medical centers or the ones the panel proposed.

Medical centers are presently located at Duke University in Durham, UNC Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill and its affiliated units, and at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The University of North Carolina has branches at all of the sites recommended by the Carnegie Commission for North Carolina.

Location of a medical school at ECU would be ideal in the sense that the Carnegie commission study wants the new limited centers located in medium-sized cities in order to promote a scattering of medical care personnell.

Composed of leaders from the nation's largest campuses, the commission is making a study of all national higher education needs with recommendations aimed at corecting geographical imbalance in health personnel.

Soviets Scoff At Claims Most Violations Accidental

MOSCOW UPI — The Soviets scoffed Saturday at American claims that U.S. violations of Soviet airspace have mostly been accidental blunders by pilots on innocent missions, asking "Were they looking for polar bears on the borders of Soviet Armenia?".

The jobe from an official Tass news agency commentator referred to the three U.S. Army officers, two generals and a major, whose plane crossed the Turkish border, Oct. 21 and landed in Leningakan, Armenia.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that two U.S. consular officials plan to travel to Armenia Monday by commercial flight for a second visit with Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Sherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie and Maj. James P. Russell.

He said the officials expected to travel from the Armenian capital of Yerevan to Leninakan by automobile Tuesday for the meeting. Consular offials talked with the officers Oct. 26 and the Soviets at first rejected U.S. request for a second meeting.

"American propaganda is trying to picture this border violation and past violations as small accidental incidents not worthy of serious attention. Washington officials say, for example, that at least half of all these violations in the past three years were done by hunters for polar bears.

Russians 'Still Mean To Do Business' With U.S.

HELSINKI (UPI)—The Soviet Union "still means to do business" with the United States on nuclear arms curbs, despite chilled Russian-American relations, a ranking Communist diplomat said Saturday.

The Kremlin posture was reported on the eve of a new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) due to open here Monday.

The diplomat indicated, however, that the forthcoming talks will show that the Russians are in no hurry to make firm commitments on what President Nixon once termed one of the most important issues of modern times.

The SALT talks, which opened in Helsinki a year ago and continued in Vienna through last summer, are intended to produce an agreed limitation by the super powers of offensive and defensive nuclear missiles. Failure is held certain to unleash a new, deadly nuclear arms race at astronomical cost.

Pleads Guilty To Burning

The owner and operator of the Grifton Pharmacy was convicted here Friday in District Court of attempting to burn personal property. The druggist, John A. Cameron, 29, of Rt. 1, Grifton, was sentenced on charges that followed investigation of an Aug. 2 fire that caused extensive damage to his downtown Grifton drugstore.

Given a suspended two-year jail sentence and fined $2,000 by District Court Judge Robert Wheeler, Cameron was also ordered to sign a waiver against any insurance claims resulting from the fire.

The fire, which resulted in an estimated $81,000 in damages to the pharmacy and its contents, occured shortly after the State Department of Social Services began to audit Cameron's books.

Officers, who testified that the fire was set to destroy the records needed in the investigation by the Social Services auditors, also testified that Cameron admitted setting the drug store fire in an attempt to burn records of prescriptions because of the investigation by the Social Services Department.

Emmett Sellers, Director of Medical Services for the department said Cameron had been barred from participating in the Medicaid program in late July. An audit at that time had disclosed enough irregularities to suspend Cameron as a participating druggist.

Cameron entered a plea of guilty to the burning of personal property charge but was originally charged with unlawful burning of a business by Pitt County deputies and State Fire Marshal officials.

Following an agreement between assistant solictor William Barker and officials from the state to reduce the unlawful burning charge to attempting to burn personal property, Judge Wheeler found no probable cause in the felony charge.

Cameron, who did not take the stand, answered questions only from Judge Wheeler in the case.

Chile's Marxist Chief Names Communists And Marxists To Cabinet

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, who becomes Chile's first Marxist president next Tuesday, has named a 15-man cabinet that includes three Communists and five other Marxists.

The 62-year-old Socialist senator announced the lineup in a news conference Friday. The other seven cabinet posts will go to members of the four smaller leftist organizations that supported Allende in his campaign to succeed the left-of-center government of President Eduardo Frei.

Frei could not follow himself in office, and Allende won a plurality over the candidate of the president's Christian Democratic party and a conservative. Congress then elected Allende after he promised to uphold the constitution during his administration.

Allende appointed Communists to head the key ministries of labor, finance and public works. Daniel Vergara Bustos, 50, a Communist lawyer, was named acting undersecretary of the interior. As right-hand man to the incoming interior minister, Socialist Jose Toha, Vergara Bustos will wield considerable influence over Chile's security apparatus, including the national police force.

Four of the Marxists named to the new cabinet are from Allende's Socialist party. The only one without a party affiliation is Pedro Vuskovic, the minister of the economy.

Allende was to have named his cabinet earlier in the week, but informants said last-minute bickering delayed the announcement.

As minister of labor, the president-elect named Jose Oyarce, 44, a railroad mechanic who became a Communist congressman. His appointment further entrenches the Communists in Chile's labor force. The party already controls the 49-union Central Workers Confederation with an estimated 700,000 workers.

Americo Zorrilla, 58, a career Communist leader and a director of El Siglo, the party newspaper, was named to be minister of the treasury.

The minister of public works will be Pascual Barraza, 60, mayor of a town near the capital. An active Communist party member, he will control much of the patronage scheduled for Allende's supporters.

Communists last served in a Chilean cabinet during the regime of President Gabriel Gonzalez almost 25 years ago. When he came to power in 1946, he appointed three in a move to win support from the left, but he had second thoughts and ordered them jailed after a few months, saying they were becoming too powerful. He then outlawed the party.

'Appeasement Of Things' Is Blamed For Violence

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday blamed "appeasement of thugs and hoodlums" for fostering political violence and he vowed steps that would put terrorists behind bars.

In a speech to an enthusiastic crowd at a Republican rally in Phoenix, Nixon said it was "nonsense" to suggest violent dissent is caused by the Vietnam War, police repression, hunger or poverty.

Several thousand persons filled a National Guard hangar at Sky Harbor Airport to hear the President's strongest denunciation of violence since he took office.

"There is no romantic ideal involved," the President said. "Let's recognize them for what they are: Not romantic revolutionaries, but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people."

Central Issue

Speaking two days after a barrage of stones, bottles and eggs struck his limousine, Nixon said, law and order has become the central issue in Tuesday's congressional election.

He called for the election of lawmakers who would support a "tough-minded approach to violence" instead of senators and House members who have offered alibis for violence. His text contained no names.

"Don't let anybody tell you 'Everybody's against violence; it's not an issue.' The two approaches are deeply different, and it is an issue —one of the central issues in American life today," Nixon said.

Nidon said the San Jose incident was the most hate-filled he has encountered on the campaign trail. It probably was the most violent he has faced since he has been President.

But he promised that he would not be intimated by mobs.

"The terrorists of the far left would like nothing better than to make the President of the United States a prisoner in the White House," he said. "Let me set them straight: As long as I am President, no band of violent thugs is going to keep me from going out and speaking with the American people."

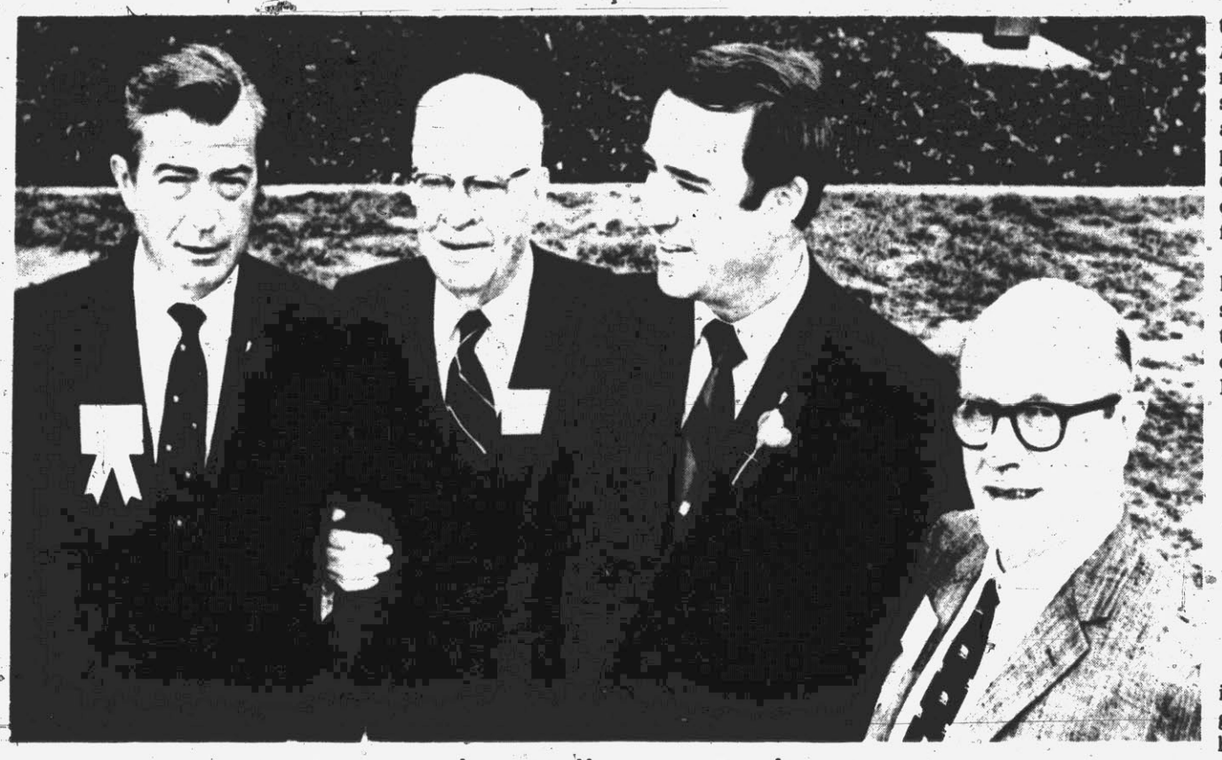
Chief Need

The President did not propose any specific new legislation to deal with political terrorism. He said the chief need is for a new attitude in congress and the nation as a whole.

"The new approach to violence requires men in Congress who will work for and fight for laws that will put the terrorists where they belong—not roaming around civil society, but behind bars," he said.

"The people who believe in this approach are sincere Americans; they have every right to their point of view," he said. "But I believe that their approach has led us down a path of appeasement... for a decade their approach dominated America. It has obviously failed."

The Phoenix rally at Sky Harbor Airport was the first stop on a four-state campaign tour on behalf of Republican candidates in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.



Burroughs Wellcome Dedication

AT FRIDAY PROGRAM . . . Fred Coe, president of Burroughs Wellcome, Research Triangle Foundation chairman Luther H. Hodges, Governor Bob Scott, and Sir Michael Perrin, chairman of The Wellcome Foundation talk about new Greenville plant. Speaking at the dedication program, Gov. Scott praised the milti-million dollar building complex as one of the most modern, functional and attractive of its kind. Perring announced that a well known North Carolina artist, Joe King, has been commissioned to do a portrait of Queen Elizabeth which will be presented to the State. About 400 persons braved the drizzling rain to view the program. About 4,000 people in all toured the plant during an open house yesterday and during a tour for special guests on Friday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Glass Blowing Program

Owen Kingsbury, a specialist in glass blowing techniques, will give a lecture-demonstration of his work at the Lion's Club meeting Monday night.

Kingsbury is a member of the East Carolina University Chemistry Department, who fashions specialized pieces of glass equipment for the Chemistry Department and for other schools and departments at the university.

New Department Chairman Named

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen will relinquish administrative duties as chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina University to return to full-time teaching and writing at the end of the current academic year.

He will be succeeded as chairman of the department by Dr. Edgar W. Hooks Jr., effective next July 1. Hooks, a



Dr. N. M. Jorgensen

native of Fremont, has been a professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education at ECU since 1965.

Jorgensen has been chairman of the department and also has taught health and physical education classes at East Carolina for 23 years.

"He has served us with fine distinction for many years," said Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, in announcing the administrative change.

"I understand and fully appreciate Dr. Jorgensen's desire to return to teaching. Those who are taught will benefit."

Dr. Jenkins added, "We are indeed fortunate to have available Dr. Ed Hooks who certainly will continue the tradition of a strong, emphatic program of health and physical education on our campus. We are very proud of this department and the mark it has made on our campus life, our graduates and our students."

Under Jorgensen's direction, the Health and Physical Education program at East Carolina won national recognition.

Jorgensen, an apostle of physical fitness, began programs which involved every East Carolina University student. A much repeated story spread: No student may graduate from East Carolina unless he or she knows how to swim.

Dr. Jenkins emphasized that the decision to relinquish the department chairmanship was at Jorgensen's wish, in order to devote full time to teaching and writing.

Hooks was named the outstanding Faculty Member of East Carolina University in the Dept. of Health and P. E. for 1968-69.

Dr. Jenkins said Hooks will assume administrative duties in the department immediately as apprenticeship to succeeding to the chairmanship next July.



Dr. Edgar Hooks

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

4 p.m.—The No. 1 Community Sick Club of Winterville will meet at the home of Mrs. Luvina Clark.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m. —Rotary Club

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

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

7:30—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

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

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with Mrs. Wesley Johnston and Mrs. Charles Maye as hostesses

12:15 p.m. — The Fidelis Book Club meets with Mrs. H. M. Johnston Jr.

12:30 p.m.—Members of the End of the Century Book Club will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr., Mrs. W. G. Blount and Mrs. T. A. Smoot III

12:30 p.m.—The Thetis Book Club will meet for a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Roscoe King and Mrs. Eugene Prescott as hostesses

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. S. T. White will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bet Tyler and Mrs. Gina Carlton will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

12:30 p.m. —Mrs. B. B. Sugg will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Atheneum Book Club meet with Mrs. Ty Wagner

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

2:00 p.m.—Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Haigwood

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. L. Holt will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. A. Bowen will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. James Moye

3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Billuo

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961.

8:00 p.m.—The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Coub meets at civic room, Planters Bank

Annual Bulb Sale Slated This Week

The Greenville Jaycees annual light bulb sale will begin this week, according to an announcement by project co-chairmen Roger Collins and Lester Brown.

"Baskets of food, clothing, and toys can make Christmas more enjoyable for many of the needy and unfortunate families in Greenville," Collins remarked, "and this is the main purpose of the Jaycee Charity Fund."

Collins explained that the upcoming sale's proceeds will go directly into the charity fund for use at Christmas time. He also noted that several Greenville organizations annually receive support from the fund.

The charity fund contributes to The Salvation Army of Greenville for Christmas baskets and gifts for the needy, he said, and also to the Greenville Fire Department for repairing and painting toys for children, and to the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home for a Christmas party for its residents, as well as various other Greenville organizations who need support.

Brown explained that the sale will be conducted in two phases this year. Jaycees will call on Greenville merchants and businesses this week through Friday, he said, and the residential sale will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of the following week.

Brown said that the Jaycees, now with an increased membership of almost 200 young men, are "hoping for the most successful light bulb sale ever."

Obituaries

Stocks

Funeral services for Mrs. Tabytha Ross Stocks, 64, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. R. H. Bradford, pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Wilson Family Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Pittman Stocks of Maryland; two daughters; Mrs. Mae Williams of Greenville and Mrs. W. Harvey Hales of Richmond, Va.; a son, Jerome P. Stocks of Richmond; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Stocks was a native of Pitt County and had lived in Greenville and Pitt County all her life.

Hackney

ARCADIA, Fla. — William A. Hackney, 45, a native of Washington, N.C., died Thursday afternoon in Arcadia after an illness of four months. Funeral services were held in the Trinity Methodist Church at Arcadia at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Washington, with graveside sevices at 2:30 p.m. today in Oakdale Cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Horace Garris, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Hackney, a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was married to the former Catherine Nicholls of Washington. He served as sports editor and Sunday editor of the High Point Enterprise before purchasing the Winter Park (Fla.) Herald in 1963. For the past five years he has been owner and publisher of the newspaper Arcadian in Archadia and has served in various offices in the Florida Press Association.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are his mother, Mrs. James A. Hackney of Washington; three sons, William A. Hackney Jr. of the University of Florida, Max Rogers and Holt McPherson Hackney of Arcadia; a daughter, Miss Catherine Lee Hackney of Archadia; a brother, James A. Hackney Jr. of Washington, two sisters, Mrs. Harold Lee Thomas of Greenville, and Mrs. John B. Ames of Marion, Ala.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday — Beef vegetable soup, crackers, cheese slice, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, orange half, chocolate cake;

Tuesday — Fried chicken, green beans, sliced tomato, cheese cube, applesauce, school baked rolls;

Wednesday — Fish sticks, coleslaw, navy beans, peach half, cornbread, cookie,

Thursday — Baked ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, pickled beets, cornbread,;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, Chilled apricots, green peas, grits, cookie.

No 'Millions' In Old Steel Vault

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — When the reform administration of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson moved into City Hall, nobody could figure out what was in the 15-foot-high steel vault that hadn't been opened since 1954.

Three months later, workmen —joking about the "millions" stashed there—finally managed to swing the vault's foot-thick doors open.

Inside, they found thousands of coupons once used to note interest payments on municipal bonds, several old drinking cups and a 1944 girlie calendar.

STORE MAINTAINED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The New Mexico State Fair maintains a store on its grounds in Albuquerque to supply feed for Horsemen and other livestock exhibitors.

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE BOB'S TV

RCA AccuColor



The ALTAMIRA
New Vista Model GP-628
23" diagonal picture

AccuColor automatic tuning system

Nobody's ever had anything exactly like it—RCA's AccuColor tuning system that makes Color TV virtually fiddle-free. Uncomplicates color because it's the system where critical color controls are automatic.

RCA's exclusive AccuTint

Set tint on one channel, then get the tint you want automatically on all channels. Presents natural, pleasing flesh tones, even when variations in the TV signal occur. AccuTint incorporates automatic camera-matching circuitry that gives superior color fidelity, electronically matched to what the camera "sees."

Automatic Chroma Control

Thanks to this important chassis circuit, you'll hardly ever touch the knob marked "Color." Automatic Chroma Control prevents color from coming in either too strong or too weak. It stabilizes color intensity the way you like it for each channel.

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Bob's TV & Appliance
108 EAST 2ND. ST. AYDEN, N.C.
CALL FREE FROM GREENVILLE 746-3455

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Film On People Of Japan Is In Series

"The People of Japan" is coming to Greenville — that is the film by that name — the second of East Carolina University's Travel - Adventure Series of films, is coming to Wright Auditorium Monday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Filmed and narrated by Gene Wiancko, the full color film will scan Japan as it is today, still rich with customs and traditions inherited from its long historic past.

Wiancko's film travels up and down the length of the island nation, recording the exotic and the everyday. There are scenes of the Hollyhock Festival of Kyoto; Buddhist, Shinto and Confuciast shrine dances; fire rituals; the noted shrine of Imperial Kyoto, geisha girls and cherry dances the stately, stylized Kabuki dances; and the great national sport beloved in Japan, Sumo wrestling.

Highlights of Japan's landscape form part of the film — the Inland Sea, seaports, and ancient castles, relics of past days.

Japan today is an integral part of the film. In this phase of Japanese life, Wiancko records life in modern Japan — Tokyo by night, entertainment, art and the emancipation of the Japanese woman. He focuses too, on people; pearl divers and fishermen, school children and royalty, and figures from the restless political scene.

For those interested in one of the world's leading modern nations—and yet one still entrenched in the rich Oriental heritage of the past, Wiancko's film should provide revealing insights.

This and other films in the lecture series are sponsored by the Student Government Association. Season tickets are still available — $3.50 for individuals and $2.50 each for groups of 20 or more. Individual tickets are $1.00 each or 75 cents for group rates. For information and tickets write Central Ticket Office, PO Box 2731, ECU Station.

Christmas Seals Are On Their Way To 100,000 People In Eastern N. C.

Christmas seals on their way to a big portion of the more than 100,000 people in Eastern North Carolina who will be receiving the traditional annual envelope with sheets of the colorful seals.

Friday morning, a major portion of the addressed envelopes were taken to the Greenville Main Post Office and presented to Acting Postmaster Lloyd Mills.

Participating in the transfer of the envelopes to the post officer were a number of officials connected with the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

These were: Dr. Karl Van Horn, president of the association; Dr. Wilbur J. Steininger, Medical Director of the North Carolina Sanatorium at McCain, N.C.; Roland Garrett, Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman for the Eastern Association; Edward V. Davenport, immediate past president; and Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Executive Director for the Eastern Association.

The officials expressed a hope that people receiving the Christmas seals will make their contributions on this first appeal. They noted that a first response will save the association considerably in added time, effort, and expense of follow up appeals to the individuals on the mailing lists.

The goal established for the 22 county area collections is $70,000. It was pointed out that this amounts to less than 14 cents per person for the little more than the half million population of the area.

The 1970-71 goal was established Thursday night at the kick-off campagin held in Williamston. The program was a dual one, serving as the mid year board meeting as well as the Christmas Seal Campaign kick-off.

Dr. Van Horn presided over the meeting. Williamston's mayor, N. C. Green, welcomed the guests. Dr. Steininger was guest speaker for the event, and was introduced by Roland Garrett.

The officials are hopeful that the campaign will result in a generous response, as yearly solicitation by this means is their basic source of income for the association's continuing research and fight against respiratory disease.

Mrs. Peterson mentioned that although most of the over 100,000 envelopes were being mailed Friday, the association office, located at 112 S. Pitt Street, still needs volunteers to help finish the job of stuffing and addressing the remaining envelopes.



CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . are on their way to over 100,000 homes in Eastern North Carolina. Shown holding some of the letters against a background of mail bags are, left to right: Roland Garrett, campaign chairman; Dr. Kark Van Horn, president of the Eastern Association; Dr. Wilbur J. Steininger, Medical Director of the N.C. Sanatorium; and Acting Postmaster Lloyd Mills.

Holding Open House At Farmville Center

FARMVILLE — An open house will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Farmville Child Development Center at 305 South Contentnea Street here.

The day care center for retarded children will be opened tomorrow. Some ten children will be enrolled at first. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Elaine Murphy is the teacher - director. A Smithfield native, she graduated from East Carolina University this year with a degree in child development. Her teacher - assistants, both of whom were trained at the ECU Development Evaluation Clinic, are Mrs. Joyce Letchworth and Miss Grace Hamm.

The center is licensed to take up to 15 children. Applications should be made to Miss Murphy.

The building and grounds were donated by the Diocese of Raleigh of the Catholic Church for a period of five years. Money and labor have been donated by many Farmville groups and individuals to prepare them for use as a day care center.

The public is invited to view the center and playground this afternoon, chairman of the board of directors, Russ Cotton said.

Plan Honor For Young Educator

The Greenville Jaycees have announced plans to select the "Outstanding Young Educator" of Greenville, according to project co-chairmen Michael Peters and Reese Helms.

Peters pointed out that the 'young educator' award is a nationwide project sponsored by the Jaycees to recognize the "outstanding performance and dedication of professional educators, both male and female, between the ages of 21 and 35."

The co-chairman added that anyone wishing to make a nomination may do so but noted that all nominees must both live and teach in the Greenville area.

Persons submitting nominations should send the educator's name and his or her school's address to: Michael Peters, 106-A Stancil Dr., Greenville.

Nominees for the annual award will be judged by a panel of civic leaders and professional educators. The local winner will be honored at a meeting of the Jaycees in December.

The winner of the local honor will be eligible to participate in state-wide and possibly national competition.

Man Ordered Held In Shooting Death

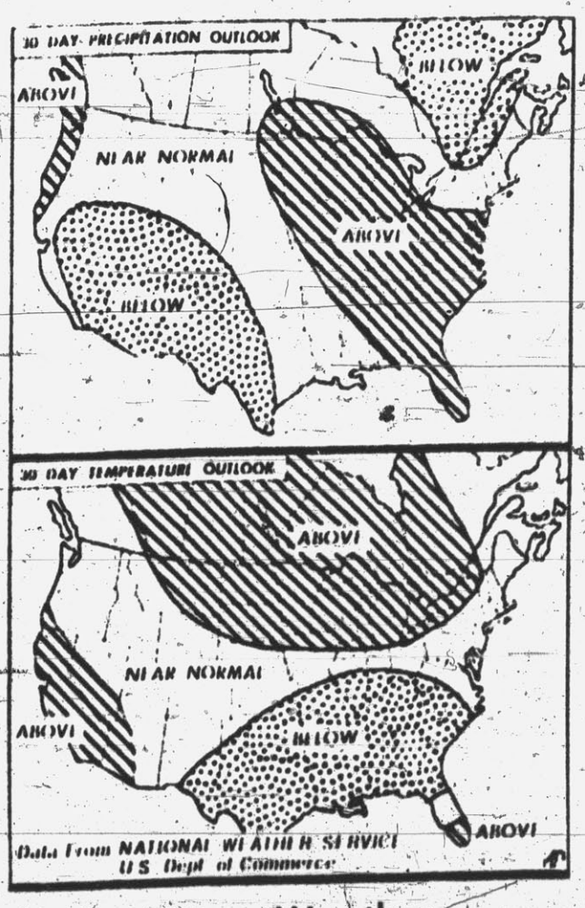
CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte judge has ordered Howard Mack Miller held without bond on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting of a Mecklenburg County policeman.

District Judge P. B. Beachum made the decision after a preliminary hearing Friday despite a plea from Miller's attorney that the killing could not have been premeditated since it occurred during a surprise gambling raid.

"When a trespasser comes into your house and is killed in six seconds," said the lawyer, James E. Walker, "there's no premeditation. . . the defendant could be guilty of no more than manslaughter."

The policeman, Ronnie McGraw, 25, was shot to death and a second officer wounded when officers burst into an old Charlotte home being used to house a gambling operation.

Beachum accepted Walker's statement that first-degree murder in North Carolina requires premeditation, but he said, "The law requires some time for premeditation. The amount is not specific."



Future Weather

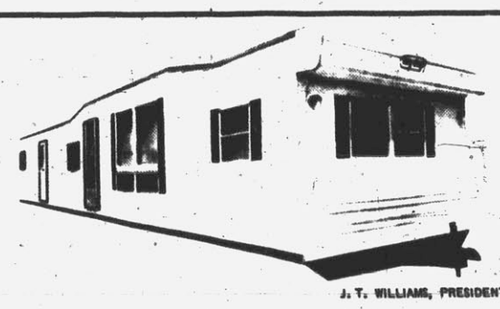
THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK . . . This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30-days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto Map)

HERE'S PROOF

CONGRESSMAN

Walter B. Jones Gets Things Done

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES of N.C. Inc.



J. T. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

3012 E. 10TH STREET — PLaza 8-4174 — GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

October 19, 1970

Walter B. Jones
108 E. Wilson Street
Farmville, N.C.

Dear Mr. Jones:

Some months ago I dropped by your office in Washington and discussed with you about mobile homes. When I was in your office you told me if you could ever help me to call on you. When I left I thought how could a congressman in Washington help me in Greenville.

Now I know! I just received a bulletin from our mobile home office in Washington, D.C. informing us that all mail to mobile home parks would be delivered to the resident managers' offices or to the office of the rent collectors or could locate mail boxes on the highway for the residents.

I believe this would be discriminating to the residents as mail is delivered to apartments, houses, and residents.

I am sure that this directive was put out without much thought or because of some remote problem in a congestive parks.

Since a great deal of the young and retired Americans are purchasing mobile homes, something should be done to hault this discriminatory direct line for the postal department.

As Secretary of the North Carolina Mobile Housing Institute, I would appreciate your immediate assistance to the mobile home owner in this area.

Sincerely yours,

J.T. Williams

J.T. Williams, President

JTW:lc

QUALITY IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

October 22, 1970

Mr. Walter D. Harris
Assistant to the Postmaster General
United States Post Office Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear Walter:

It has come to my attention that some consideration is being given for a change in the mail delivery pattern to the residents of permanently located mobile homes, to the end that these deliveries would be made in bulk to the Manager's Office, or perhaps the use of highway mailboxes.

Need I remind you that the growth of the mobile home business has been fantastic. Here in my own District, there are several mobile home communities which are permanently located just the same as conventional type homes. I feel strongly that these people should receive the same mail service as any other citizen; therefore, I hope that any such plan to curtail the delivery of mail to mobile home residents will be reconsidered. Need the fact be reminded that the Congress itself has recognized the permanence of mobile home ownership to the end that the Farmers Home Administration is now permitted to finance purchases the same as conventional type housing.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter, and I shall await an early reply.

Very best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Walter B. Jones, M.C.

WBJ:gfc

cc J.T. Williams
David N. Henderson, M.C.

WALTER B. JONES
1st District, North Carolina
Telephone: Code 202: 225-3101

FLOYD J. LUPTON
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
SECRETARIES:
MILDRED PATRICK
GENEVA WOOLARD

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

October 22, 1970

Mr. J. T. Williams, President
Azalea Mobile Homes of North Carolina, Inc.
3012 East Tenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina, 27834

Dear Mr. Williams:

I recall with pleasure your visit to my office a few months ago, and in view of my offer to be of assistance to you at any time, I enclose a copy of a letter written to a friend of mine, one of the Assistant Post Master Generals. In addition I am sending you a copy of a letter to my friend, Congressman David N. Henderson, who is a high ranking member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committees, asking that he join in this protest.

Please be assured of my continued interest in the problems of the Mobile Home owners throughout the First District.

With very best personal regards,

Sincerely,

Walter B. Jones, M.C.

WBJ/gho

Sponsored by

J. T. WILLIAMS
Azalea Mobile Homes

Important Day For Pitt Voters

Pitt citizens will have important votes to cast when they go to the polls on Tuesday. One of the major decisions they will have to make is whether to approve the $9 millions in bonds which are needed to construct a new county hospital.

The plans are to purchase a 100 acre site and construct a 330 bed hospital with supporting facilities which is modern in ever respect. If this plan is followed the county can expect to receive at least a $2 million Medical Care Commission grant to aid in building the hospital.

If the bonds are approved it is expected that planning will take a year and construction will require another two years. Thus at best the hospital is three years away.

If the bonds are not approved this will mean a further delay in getting new hospital facilities under construction. Yet, time is critical because even now patients are being placed in the halls at times in the present Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The old hospital building, incidentally, will not be a loss since the county plans to convert the building to use for office space.

The real choice now seems to be whether we provide the funds for constructing a modern facility that we know is needed right away, or if we are to have a delay that could prove disastrous so far as Pitt County's medical care needs are concerned.

We believe that the bond issue for construction of a new hospital should be approved by our voters. Pitt Countians have always approved of new hospital construction when the need was clear. We feel that our citizens will approve the bond issue on Tuesday to provide a modern hospital for our county.

His Collection Became A Zoo

By JOE DEPRIEST
Shelby Daily Star

FOREST CITY, N.C. — Bears are smart, said the zookeeper.

Blackie, Smokey and Ben, fighting over a slice of loaf bread in their cage, looked more mad and hungry than bright.

But Lester Toms said his three black bears are intelligent and learn things easy. "And I don't think they ever forget anything," he said.

"By the way, see Smokey over there, see that white 'V' on his chest? I've had old bear hunters—people who've hunted all their lives—tell me they've never seen a white mark like that on a bear before."

Toms is proud of his bears. He's just as proud, though, of the 76 other varities of animals and birds which populate his backyard zoo located in the Danielton community about four miles outside Forest City.

Toms, a retired poultryman, had been interested in wildlife all his life and had collected specimens for years. About three years ago he started calling his collection a zoo and began charging admission.

"Mama used to say that when I was a kid out hoeing cotton that I never did get much cotton hoed but I seen every bird that went by," Toms said.

"I used to be bad to hunt. But I got to thinking: when you kill an animal, it's gone. So I stopped. As the little boys says, the zoo here is just more or less a hobby."

Hobby Serves Research

Toms' hobby is providing some valuable information to the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Game Division. Biologists in the division last year began a study of the black bear in North Carolina. The study is aimed at developing a program for preserving the species as an object of natural history and in sufficient numbers to allow bear hunting to continue in the state.

One phase of the study centers around observation of caged bears, and 35 animals throughout North Carolina are involved in the study, including Toms' three.

A. E. Ammons, commission biologists from Waynesville, called the record Toms keeps on the breeding and eating habits of his bears the "most complete and accurate" he has seen.

Toms said he was keeping daily records on his bears long before the Wildlife Commission contacted him.

Bear hunting is an important sport in North Carolina. The Wildlife Commission is accumulating data on the number of bears killed each year, how much territory is available for the animals to live in, and what is required to keep the bear alive and able to bread.

Toms is also concerned. "Thirty years ago," he said, pointing to the countryside around his zoo, the land he was "borned on", "75 per cent of this vicinity was in timber. Most of it is in cultivation now. There's going to come a time, if something's not done to propagate them—a kid won't be able to walk up to a cage like this and see a bear. Bears are getting scarce in the wild."

Toms raised his three black bears from cubs purchased in Virginia. Their favorite food?

Wide Menu Choice

"Anything," he said. "Even black walnuts." He pointed to a black walnut tree standing just outside the cage. "I feed them dog food, apples, corn, scraps from the fish camp—they need that protein to keep their hair shiny."

Toms left his bear cage for a walk around his zoo.

"Somebody is always asking me how many animals and birds I have. I say—enough to keep me busy and broke. I like to break even at least, but I don't always do it."

Not all the animals or birds are caged. Geese, ducks, swan, pigeons, to name a few, go where they please when they please.

Rabbits—about 75 or 100—roam the grounds at will, too. The zoo population includes deer, racoon, 'possum, squirrel, red fox, wolf— and European wild boar, a new resident.

A Feeling of Accomplishment

"You take any wild animal or bird and breed it in captivity and you feel like you've accomplished something," Toms said. "I think my animals are content: they breed and when they do that in captivity, they've got to be satisfied."

"You learn something all along from working with animals. Animals are smarter than people. One fellow took it to heart once when I said that. He said to me, 'What the hell do you mean?' I told him I meant what I said. People destroy one another. Bears will fight, but bears don't kill their own species."

The zookeeper himself has never been to a zoo of any size.

"Last night everybody was gone from the house," he said. "Like the little boy says, it was real quiet. I watched a program on TV called 'Zoos of the World'...I really took all that in."

Future Is Served By 'Probationary' Plan

Eight years ago East Carolina University initiated a program through which it offers a probationary chance of a college education to North Carolina students who, according to their high school records and SAT scores, do not meet the ECU admissions requirements.

A follow-up study of students who have participated in the program since that time shows what some students who do not appear to have the background for college can do if given a chance.

During the period from 1962 through 1965 ECU allowed students who failed to meet regular admission requirements to enroll in summer school on a probationary basis; and if they made acceptable grades, to be admitted for the fall quarter. During the four - year period a total of 448 such students were enrolled after satisfactorily completing summer school courses. Of that number 138, or 31 per cent have since graduated from college.

That may not seem a great accomplishment, but when one considers that normally about 55 per cent to 60 per cent of an entering freshman class graduates four years later, the 31 per cent is not a bad figure. Moreover, five of those probationary students went on to do graduate work after completing the regular undergraduate academic program.

Since the program was altered in 1966 another 313 students with below-par academic records have been admitted through the probationary program. Of that number, 154 have maintained adequate grades to remain in undergraduate school.

The program is proving its worth to the institution and to the state by opening the doors to a college education for some academic "late bloomers" who otherwise would find themselves denied the opportunity for a college education.

Demo Hopes In Texas 'Shaky'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Tex. — The deepening trouble of the Texas Democratic party is signalled by the fact that Lyndon B. Johnson has quietly turned down private requests to campaign for Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, in Dallas and San Antonio over the weekend.

In truth, the former President tells associates he has dark forebodings about the Senate race between Bentsen and Rep. George Bush, the hard - charging Republican candidate. Notoriously skittish about being associated in losing efforts, Johnson has no desire to lock arms with Bentsen.

But beyond this, Johnson feels his advice has been spurned. He personally urged Bentsen, a wealthy scion of south Texas gentry, to move leftward once he had purged liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough — LBJ's blood enemy — in last spring's Democratic primary and, specifically, demonstrate solidarity with blacks, chicanos, and organized labor. His failure to do so is the main reason why politicians expect Bush to nose out Bentsen in a close election.

The implications reverberate on the national level. A win by Bush would underline the difficulty of any Democrat carrying Texas against President Nixon in 1972, and a winning Democratic Presidential candidate without Texas is hard to imagine. Moreover, a Bush win would show that Democrats have been unable to master the new political realities in this key state posed by the end of one-party monopoly.

Bentsen's problem is that, while Bush has eroded support from oilmen who once automatically backed tory Democrats, he has also lost labor - liberal forces. Bentsen's post - primary commitments for higher Federal minimum wage benefits and against a "labor court" to prevent strikes

(Continued on page 5)



"Yessir! This Is (grunt) Obviously a (strain) Job (puff-puff) for Superdick!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The Rampants is the proud name of the sports teams who play for Rose High.

It is inevitable that the name is going to be misspelled. Thus Sports Editor Woody Peele reports he has seen it spelled Ramparts.

The worst came in the program for the Raleigh Enloe-Rose game. There it came out Rawpants.

Oh well.

And Tim Leith, Rose High senior and tackle on the football team, has a great fan.

His uncle, Dale Barber, flew in a private plane from Toledo, Ohio to see Tim play in one football game. He chose the Enloe-Rose High game. Barber was accompanied by his wife, Judy and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, also of Toledo.

Following the game they flew to Greenville, then left the Pitt-Greenville Airport for the return to Toledo.

One of the many letters which come to The Daily Reflector came with a "50th Anniversary Woman Suffrage" stamp on it.

Underneath the person who had sent the letter had written, "Make women equal. Draft 'em too."

Better think about that one. Start drafting women and they'll take over the army.

The Planning and Zoning Commission last week was



ALVIN TAYLOR

studying a map concerning an addition to Osceola subdivision. The map from the city files, had been made some years ago and was pulled out for the discussion.

The commission members noticed some unusual spellings for two streets in the area. One was identified as "Four tenths Street", the other as "Inchwood Drive."

Everyone was puzzled for a time. Then it was pointed out that the map referred to "Fourteenth Street" and "Englewood Drive."

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for the public forum must be limited to 300 words).

To The Editor:

Once again, Rose High School has made headlines across the state. However, most of the students here regret the incident which led to this publicity. In this letter, we would like to express the views of the majority of Rose High students, both Black and White, as presented by their representatives in a recent student government meeting.

Our new Principal, Mr. Robert Alligood, has opened many and varied channels for student opinions and grievances. Thus far, none of the students involved in the recent trouble at Rose have presented the administration with any valid grievances.

Hence, we feel that there is no justifiable reason for the recent disruption of classes. It has become increasingly evident that there is a small number of students on campus for no other purpose but to make trouble. These students are definitely a small minority who lack the backing of most of their Black and White classmates. We feel that these students not others, should suffer the consequences of their actions.

Therefore, we wholeheartedly support all actions made by the administration in connection with these recent disruptions. We feel that Mr. Alligood has been more than fair in all cases this year. We would like to thank Mr. Alligood, all the administration, and faculty for their tireless efforts to make ours a better school.

Steve Worsley
Student Government Member

Ernest Adams
Student Government President

Miss Brenda Bell
Senior Class Vice-President

Miss Connie Minges
Student Government Vice-President

Quotes

"Give what you have to someone, it may be better than you dare to think." — Henry W. Longfellow.

"More will be accomplished, and better, and with more ease, if every man does what he is best fitted to do, and nothing else." — Plato.

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved." —Victor Hugo.

Junk Blights Beauty

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists motoring about Oahu find this island paradise increasingly spoiled by the rusting hulks of abandoned cars.

A drive around remote Kaona Point to glimpse the big Pacific swells pounding into rocky cliffs is ruined by a panorama of car and truck skeletons resting at the water's edge.

Roads through the lush tropical mountains often are dotted with smashed and stripped cars only partly hidden by the undergrowth.

In Waimanalo, a rural community across the island from Honolulu, vacant lots are filled with hundreds of derelict autos.

Public officials are concerned about this blemish on Hawaii's major asset—its scenery—but programs so far have been unable to end the problem.

A bill in the 1970 legislature would have increased motor vehicle registrations to pay for the disposal of abandoned cars, but it died in committee.

"It was one of our pet bills," said Jack Teehan, a city legislative lobbyist. "I thought it was as sacred as motherhood because of all the attention being paid to environmental problems."

Mayor Frank Fasi launched a program last year for the city to dispose of unwanted cars. All owners were required to do was transfer the auto's papers to the city.

In its first year, the program netted 3,000 towaways and continues to account for the removal of about 300 abandoned cars a month.

"But we are still getting about 350 abandoned vehicle complaints each month," the mayor's office reported.

Each year, at least 30,000 new cars pour into Hawaii along with thousands of older cars shipped here by civilians and military personnel.

For most cars this is the end of the line. Usually they are sold and resold until they break down. Often they are abandoned wherever the breakdown occurred.

Military authorities say an average of 1,000 cars a year are left on military property by servicemen who are transferred.

The army at Schofield Barracks uses some of the cars as targets for its tanks and cannons, but most are sold at public auctions.

Legal restrictions, a lack of storage space and roaming parts scavangers add to the derelict vehicle problem.

The city must wait 60 days before it can declare a car officially abandoned—regardless of condition—and is faced with the problem of finding a place to keep it meanwhile.

Cars left abandoned for a few days soon are stripped by used parts scavengers. Private towing firms often are reluctant to tow away cars without some junk value.

Scrapping the cars poses other problems. Before one can be scrapped, it must be burned and this can be done only on days when the wind is right, lest the black smoke be blown back over the city.

Police are getting little help from the public.

"After we've finished cleaning an area up," says police Capt. Harold Falk, "people are right back there the next day dumping their cars."

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Home Delivery By Carrier Motor Route Monthly	$2.25
By Mail.	
One Year	$27.00
Six Months	13.50
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Strength For Today

GIVING AND RECIEVING

"I want my rights!"

Certainly you do, and I want mine. And every right-thinking and self-respecting citizen of this country wants his rights. As a matter of fact, we can go further than that. What we want for our own country we want for the whole human race. We are having fearful — and in some ways unprecedented — problems confronting us today. Brave men almost two hundred years ago made our country free, and soldiers have, during the past two hundred years, been keeping our country free. Today there are problems confronting us about which our forebears knew nothing. We glory in their sacrifice and bravery, but we have to do our part in this generation. We could lose everything that brave forebears have secured for us unless we are very careful.

Our fundamental right is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Everything is based on the contention underlying those words. Human beings have a right to be free — unconditionally free. Only a small minority of criminally-minded persons have to be denied their freedom.

This Western Hemisphere of ours has presented to the entire population of the whole world certain advantages and opportunities mankind never knew before. We want everything that is coming to us. Also, we want to be continually reminded that we owe a great debt to other nations and civilizations.

So let us stand up for our rights, but let us be sure that we are giving all other members of the human race their rights also.

By Earl L. Douglass

Labor, Interest Incomes Gain

By ELMER ROESSNER

The biggest increase in personal income this year in percentage has been by those collecting interest and by labor, according to Department of Commerce figures.

Total personal income in the first nine months of this year was $796.9 billion, compared with $741.7 billion in the first nine months of 1969. That's an increase of 7.4 per cent.

This table shows the breakdown by categories in billions of dollars at annual rates and the percentage increase:

	9 Months 1969	9 Months 1970	Percent Gain
Wages & salaries	503.6	538.4	6.9
Commodity-producing industries	195.8	202.1	3.2
Distributive	118.4	127.5	7.7
Service	86.6	95.6	10.4
Government	102.8	113.2	10.1
Other labor	27.3	30.0	10.0
Business & professional proprietors	50.4	51.2	1.6
Farm	13.6	16.5	1.2
Rental income	21.9	22.6	3.2
Dividends	24.5	25.2	3.0
Interest	58.9	64.6	8.8
Transfer payments	64.5	76.0	18.7

Transfer payments consist mainly of social insurance benefits and veterans' pensions.

Rental income is only that of persons, not corporations.

The wage and salary payments were reduced by $25.8 million in the 1969 period and by $27.7 billion in the 1970 period by social security withholdings.

Who Gets What

As the figures show, the biggest gain in major categories was in interest, 8.8 per cent. Money was harder to borrow, at least in the first half of the year.

The next largest gain was in wages and sales which, of course, includes top executives' and pay and bonuses, as well as the pay of cleaning women. Note that the increase in commodity - producing industries was far below the national average. These include the auto and steel industries.

The service industries and government workers did nicely above the average, increasing incomes by more than 10 per cent.

Business and professional men, which include doctors and lawyers, gained very little, 1.6 per cent, and farmers did least of all, with a 1.2 per cent gain.

Production Workers Lag

Another report with another base throws a little light on the incomes of production workers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the gross average weekly earnings of production and nonsupervisory workers on private, nonagricultural payrolls rose from an average per man from $117.87 in September, 1969, to $121.36 in September, 1970.

In terms of 1957-59 dollars, this was equivalent to a decline from $91.16 to $88.84. However, in transportation and public utilities, the average went up from $152.11 to $157.95 in current dollars, or down from $117.64 to $115.63 in terms of 1957-59 dollars.

Observations From Editorial Columns

LITTERBUGS BEFOUL A MOUNTAIN

Apparently the American litterbug will go to no end of trouble to deface the landscape. Who, for instance, would ever have thought that the top of Mr. Whitney's 14,494 foot summit would ever present a garbage problem? But it has.

It was considered quite a feat when the top was first scaled in 1873. But now estimates ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 persons annually trudge up its slopes, carrying their litter with them. More than 2,000 persons signed the register at the top for the month of July alone.

And they all seem to carry into what was once this wilderness territory all the refuse of our civilization. Tons of trash are hauled off the top each summer, and the winding trails up the mountain are littered with paper, bottles and beer cans, along with silver foil.

It proves that people will go to no end of trouble to litter up the most inaccesible places, but they won't so much as stoop over or reach out to use a container. — Greenwood (S.C.) Index Journal

MEDITATION STILL IS LEGAL

There is in the U.S. Capitol Building — and properly — what is called a "Meditation Room," a euphemistic term not yet under legal attack by the way-out liberals. There also is such a chamber, so designated, in the United Nations headquarters, which also was erected at U.S. expense.

Up to this point, it apparently is not against the law to meditate on public premises. If you should do any of that, one of the things about which you might meditate is the fact that you can't do any public praying there. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

LITTLE TROUBLE FOR LITTLE CARS

Life is bound to be hard for the car makers, every year having to think up a dozen new models. After 50,000 of one kind have been sold all over the country, they find out the emergency brakes won't hold. Another quarter of a million have steering that zigs when it's supposed to zag.

But the manufacturer of one of the new domestic minicars has a problem that seems to be a first for the industry. The car is too close to the ground to go through automatic car washes without being damaged. The manufacturer says they are working on it. In the meantime the customers can just do it themselves or drive around in dirty little cars.

Nobody can think of everything. — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times

POLLUTED SUDS

Beer drinkers in Britain have poked fun at the un-schnappy crowd for worrying about polluted water. If they drank beer, the tired story goes, they wouldn't have to worry. But the hat's on another head now. A professor said recently his studies showed 48 men and two women to be victims of heart trouble caused by cobalt sulphate. The chemical is sometimes added to beer to give it the light, frothy head that is supposed to mean quality.

Not all beer drinkers need be alarmed, the professor said, only those who drink more than a gallon a day. There is no estimate of how many (or how few) pub-dwellers breathed a sigh of relief. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

OPERATION IMPACT

Support for American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese continues to become easier for interested Dallasites.

Volunteers from "Operation Impact," a local service organization, are passing out printed letters and petitions at shopping centers asking the people to sign the appeals and send them to Hanoi at the cost of 25 cents.

The letters express thanks to the president of North Vietnam for the release of 31 Americans and allowing 2,000 letters to reach the 1,500 prisoners still held. They also appeal to the Red government to allow delivery of 7,000 more letters to the prisoners in accordance to the Geneva Convention.

In addition, the communications seek release of injured prisoners, names of all prisoners, mail exchange, inspection of prisoner facilities and the soonest possible release of the prisoners.

Evidence indicates that the North Vietnamese are sensitive to the American public opinion generated by these campaigns. Operation Impact can play a significant role in expediting release of these servicemen. Dallas shoppers should do their part in this important campaign. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

HARD TIMES

There's something too symbolic of the times in what happened in New Hampshire where they are building Interstate 89.

The road-builders provided a handsome sign designating the village of Purmont at Exit 16. Then they demolished the village to make room for the exit interchange, leaving a handsome sign and no Purmont. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Coeds in blue jeans, walking barefoot in the autumn rain.

The first Christmas tree of the season, twinkling in the window of a shop at Fifth and Cotanche.

A gray fox, blinded by bright headlights, darting into the path of a car on a rural road on the outskirts of the city.

A long-haired, hippie type youth helping an elderly lady across the street at an Evans Street intersection.

A Conservative View

Getting The Lead Out And Letting The Smog In

By J. J. KILPATRICK

President Nixon got himself some nice headlines on Tuesday, and doubtless won a few Brownie points with the ecology troops, by ordering that government vehicles hereafter use unleaded or low-leaded gasoline. The primary purpose, said the White House, is "to reduce air pollution."

Great. But before anyone starts lettering up a gaudy wall plaque for the President, proclaiming him anti-pollution's Man of the Year, it might be useful to consider the other side of the story. There is solid reason to believe that, far from reducing air pollution, the elimination of lead from gasoline will make the worst kinds of smog even worse.

Mr. Nixon has had a lot of other things lately on his mind — Cambodia, the Mideast, the role of the U. N., the campaign in Texas. No chief executive can read everything. It seems unlikely that the President could have read the excellent statement delivered before the Overseas Press Club on August 4 by Lawrence E. Blanchard, Jr., executive vice president of the Ethyl Corporation. And perhaps Mr. Nixon has not had time to read a report from the U. S. Bureau of Mines this past May.

These and other cautionary statements cast an entirely different light on the catch-phrase campaign to "get the lead out." Granted, Blanchard is hardly an unbiased witness: His company manufactures tetraethyl lead, and of course he has a keen interest in making the best possible case for his product. But once that has been clearly acknowledged, his argument merits a fair hearing.

By way of background: Tetraethyl lead is added to gasoline for one reason — to reduce knock or, put another way, to improve engine performance. The compound was discovered in 1921. Today, virtually all gasoline marketed in the United States contains some lead. The higher the octane rating, the more lead; but even 100 octane fuel contains such minute quantities of lead that removal of all lead, according to Blanchard, "would reduce the particulates in the atmosphere by only about one per cent on the average."

Well, it may be countered, getting rid of the one per cent would be something. But what then? In order to produce equivalent octane ratings in unleaded gasoline, certain olefins or aromatic compounds have to be added to replace the tetraethyl lead. On this point, the Bureau of Mines reported in May:

"The photochemical reactivity of automobile emissions was found to be increased by as much as 25 per cent when fuel was changed from typical U. S. leaded gasoline to prototype unleaded gasoline of comparable octane quality."

For a translation of "photochemical reactivity," Blanchard quotes Robert L. Chass, air pollution control officer for Los Angles County. On April 3, Chass told the Los Angeles City Council that smog would not be eliminated by removing lead. On the contrary, the olefins and aromatics that would be substituted for lead "are the two worst culprits in gas — because when combined with nitrogen in the atmosphere they cause eye irritation."

A councilman asked: "So by trying to remedy one problem we are creating another?"

"Yes, sir," Chass replied.

Blanchard ruefully acknowledges that public fear of "lead poisoning" contributes to the panic attack on leaded gasoline. Of course lead is a poison, he agrees; so is chlorine, so is fluorine, so is alcohol. It is the intake quantity that counts. And he cites impressive scientific studies to prove that exposure to environmental lead simply is not a significant hazard. Dr. Thomas Haley of the University of Hawaii, an authority in the field, calls this notion a "myth."

Yet the anti-lead campaign roars on; and if a falling sales curve brings tears to the eyes of Blanchard and his stockholders, a rising smog level may have the rest of us weeping too. The point is that curing air pollution is a fantastically complex and difficult undertaking, in which quick-and-easy solutions do not exist. Under White House goading, doubtless the gasoline industry eventually will "get the lead out," but we ought not to imagine — rattle, rattle, knock, knock, gasp, gasp — that lead-free gas means smog-free air. It doesn't.

WANDERING IN A TRACKLESS AREA!



Public Forum

To The Editor:

In reading your edition of The Daily Reflector of October 29, 1970, I was very disturbed when I read on page 23 a statement to this effect: "We, the undersigned, understand the urgent needs of the hospital and endorse the Bond referendum."

Upon reading the names of the undersigned, I found my name, as well as the names of several friends of mine who are opposed to the Bond referendum. I cannot understand why the names of people who are opposed to this referendum would be listed in a section designed to endorse it. It would seem, that these days, when everyone is protesting for his rights, an individual would at least have the opportunity to keep his name out of a solicited advertisement, if he so desired.

I feel that the party responsible for placing these names in the paper should have given some consideration to the people whose names were listed. I cannot imagine anyone making a list, at random, of a group of names in favor of the referendum.

In conclusion I hope the voters will realize that many people that were shown to be in favor of the referendum are actually opposed to it.

Louis Gaynor

To The Editor:

In reference to the write-up in Wednesday Reflector about the Pitt County United Fund, I would like to ask the directors of the fund to publish in the paper how the money is spent agency by agency.

In reference to the Girl Scout work I would say the article is greatly slanted. In reading the article one would get the impression that the money from the United Fund is used to carry out all those projects listed.

I have been involved in Girl Scout work indirectly and to my knowledge not one dime of United Fund money went to those projects listed, but was carried out by volunteer workers and funds raised by the girls themselves.

I am asking you how much money paid to this cause actually stays in Pitt County.

J. F. Davenport, Jr.

To The Editor:

To all the wonderful people of Greenville, we could never in a lifetime tell all that is in our hearts. Our burden and grief was made lighter by the love you showed for Trey while he was living and for us and his memory after he passed away.

We do not blame football for our son's death. We are thankful for the strong body our son had from playing football. This strong physical condition gave us our son for six more days. We feel God used our son in this way to reach the young people of today. If Trey had lived a full, long life, I don't think he could have reached nearly so many hearts as he did this way. Yes, God needed a good man to help Him and we know when he chose Trey He chose one of the best.

Greenville will not be remembered by us as the town where our son died, but as the town where he went on to a better life. It will be remembered by us as a warm, friendly town.

May God bless each one of you for all you did for us and we will never forget you.

Ed, Betty, and Susan Barrett
2507 Battery Place
Wilmington.

(Editor's Note: Trey Barrett died in Pitt Memorial Hospital here Thursday, October 15 as a result of an injury he had received in the Rose High-New Hanover football game the previous Friday night.)

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

(proposed by Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas) have not been enough for liberals.

Old associates of Yarborough, whose vindictiveness is Texas legend, spread the word that the defeated Senator hungers for Bentsen's defeat. A group called the "Democratic Rebuilding Committee," which supports Republican candidates in the interest of an eventual two-party Texas, dispatches teams of blacks around the state to tell Negro voters that Bentsen is a "racist" and sends out literature quoting a 1952 speech by then Congressman Bentsen suggesting the use of nuclear weapons in Korea.

Vastly more damaging, however, are defections by less extreme liberals. The Teamsters have openly endorsed Bush, and the United Auto Workers have refused to support Bentsen. "I look on Bush and Bentsen as Siamese twins," a top official in the state AFL-CIO told us. Only those few unions long allied with tory Democrats, such as the Iron Workers, are energetically supporting Bentsen. Negroes will stay away from the polls by the thousands rather than vote for Bentsen.

On top of such ideological difficulty, Bentsen lags badly behind Bush in aggressiveness, financing, and organization. While Bush's campaign escalates to a peak, Bentsen's is grimly sedate in the closing days.

The overriding Democratic problem is clear. The liberal-labor-minority group coalition has insufficient strength to win Democratic primaries. But by withholding support, it enables the election of Republicans, as with Sen. Tower in 1961 and 1966 and possibly with Bush this year.

Tar Heel Mood Shapes Up As Concerned And Worried; Not Bitter

By JOHN KILGO
(Third of Three Parts)

Students on North Carolina college campuses are not happy with the world and they want to change it, but they're against violence.

This is the impression I got after visiting five campuses in the State last week, in writing this series of stories, The Tar Heel Mood, 1970.

Harvey Klehr is 25 years old, has long hair, is a native of New Jersey now living in Chapel Hill, and is a graduate student in political science. He hopes to teach on the college level when his school days are over.

"The war in Vietnam is hurting the country," Klehr said. "We should pull all of our troops out right now. I've thought that for a long time. Another thing that bothers me is Agnew. I find it hard to take him seriously...he's a joke in a way. But he has the potential to become another Joe McCarthy. He's trying to smear all the liberals by associating them with those who throw bombs."

Klehr is a college liberal, no doubt about that. He does not think Richard Nixon has been a good president.

"I must confess that he has done much better with the war than I thought he would," Klehr said, "but his domestic program has been a disaster. My choice for president in 1972 is George McGovern."

Klehr feels the so-called Generation Gap is a play on words and has been exaggerated.

"Maybe it's because I have no trouble talking with my parents," Klehr said, "but the generation gap has been blown all out of proportion. Young people have always disagreed with their parents about some things. This isn't new to this generation. I don't view it as a serious matter."

Steve Kimsey, 20, a freshman at Wingate College looks like the boy next door. His hair is long but neat, his clothes are from Belk's second floor, he's on the college golf team, and he likes people. Steve Kimsey wants to be an engineer and one would probably classify him as a college conservative.

"Students should kick the revolutionaries out of school," Kimsey said. "Too many times the faculty refuses to do anything with the students who raise cane. I agree with the action taken by the National Guard at Kent State. They had to do something. I also agree with what Nixon is doing in Vietnam. He's taking our men out as fast as he can and nobody can ask more than that."

Kimsey said he thinks the young people will have more say in their government when the 18-year-old is given the right to vote, but he adds a word of caution about that: "I'll be interested to see how many young people register to vote. I'm afraid we might be surprised at the low number."

Kimsey is another who shrugs off the generation gap as a term tossed around by the media.

"I can talk to my parents," he says, "and I can talk to you. There are some older faculty members here that aren't so easy to talk to, but no one needs to talk to them, anyhow."

Kimsey says about college disruptions: "I agree with what the dean told us: We didn't have to come to college here and if we don't like it, we can leave. That's the way it ought to be."

Kerry Dixon, 18, from Silar City, freshman at East Carolina University.

"My biggest concern now is over the draft," he says. "I think we should have a volunteer army. I don't approve of violence, but some parents are to blame, for teaching that blacks are bad. I'm for peaceful demonstrations and think they serve a purpose."

Dixon thinks Nixon "has been a quiet president, Agnew's getting a lot of attention and the generation gap isn't what it's cracked up to be. There's always been a generation gap, but now more people are talking about it and maybe that's good."

Reaching conclusions on my week-long trip through North Carolina, I would say that a majority of people I talked with are satisfied with the Nixon administration, the gasoline tax is opposed and bitterly so, and most people think government is no longer interested in them. The blacks feel they are discriminated against, the white working man believes no one calls his name except at tax time, and the young want to change society but what's so unusual about that.

Governor Bob Scott is feeling the unpopularity of any Governor who raises taxes, and the Democrats don't have the hold on the State they once did.

I would say that North Carolinians are concerned and worried, but not bitter. They seem to be looking for leadership and for a Government that is more responsive to their divergent needs. As I see it, that's the Tar Heel Mood, 1970.

Once Elections Are Out Of The Way, Economy Gets Its Turn

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Once the political dust is settled by Tuesday's elections, the Nixon Administration is going to be forced to take a hard, new look at how policies intended to combat inflation are working — or not working.

Obviously, results to date are far from what the White House and its economic advisers hoped for and wanted. As noted here before, the economy has stagnated, at a high level, while price inflation continues on up and unemployment rises.

The big danger is that the stagnation, lack of real growth, will lead into a real down-turn, a recession, instead of the much forecast and now overdue recovery. If this develops, political pressures should, in all probability, force a resort to the sort of stimulants which would pile a new and even bigger inflation on top of the old.

For clues as to what may lie ahead in this every day business of working and living, it is useful to look back two years to the time when President Nixon was elected.

The stage for big-scale inflation had been set in the Kennedy-Johnson years. Big new spending programs were voted. A little involvement in Vietnam turned into expensive war. Confronted with a tremendous up-surge in demand for goods and service, a real butter and guns situation, business scheduled a huge expansion. The consumer felt "good times" and joined in the spending.

Prices took off as the government stimulated demand out ran supplies of goods and services. And so did wages, prices, profits and the stock market. The Washington of those days disregarded inflation warnings.

Thus, Nixon inherited the making of the greatest inflation this country has experienced, unless you count what happened to the Confederate dollar during the Civil War.

But Nixon rejected the idea of direct controls over prices and wages. He even rejected the old Kennedy-Johnson idea of setting wage and price guidelines as unworkable and ineffective. He turned, instead, to fiscal and monetary controls.

The first step was to set the brake on rising federal spending and to urge local governments to follow suit. This was coupled with a more resolute Federal Reserve Board policy of money and credit control. The expressed hope was that these policies would dampen the upsurge by taking some of the inflation-making pressure off the system and that prices, in turn, would stabilize. This was called "gradualism." Serious upemployment was to be avoided.

A valid argument can be made that the policy has worked to a certain degree. But its working has been uneven. The climb in the economy has been checked.

In fact, the sidewise movement of this year is beginning to tilt downward, rather than up. Unemployment has gone too high — near six percent, or 25 percent above the four percent level associated with full employment. Profits have been knocked for a loop, along with the stock market. But the wage-price spiral continues to run. New, huge deficits loom.

What will Nixon do? He probably doesn't know himself at this stage. And then, there's the question of what Congress will allow him to do. But the present drift cannot continue for long.

"Incomes policy" is a term which seems sure to figure in news out of Washington the months ahead. It's popular in the language of economists and business news writers. But so far it lacks any specific, dictionary-like definition. The implicaton, however, is wage and price control, informal or formal.

This goes against the Nixon grain. The President has no liking at all for government-set wages and prices. He has demonstrated this on numerous occasions. Earlier this year, when pressed by politics for direct action, his concession was to direct his economists to make periodic reports on inflationary situations.

But Nixon may have to give ground in order to bring job-making programs into operation without running the risk of a new sharp rise in price inflation. What he does may well depend on the outcome of the General Motors strike. If the unions win this one, it will add fuel to the fire under prices. Steel, basic to the economy, comes up for wage negotiations next year.

The prospect now is that if Nixon is forced to modify present policies, the first step will be wage-price guidelines for the future. This would involve the White House, at what might be called the jaw bone level, in future wage and prices decisions.

Any such move could well by only a first step to more positive controls. Any substantial upturn in the economy, whether it develops naturally or is the result of new government stimulation, will carry the danger of an extra spurt of price inflation.

One thing seems sure: The next two years will see a lot of uncertainty, for both business and its employees. Even with the best of luck, it will take that long to work unemployment down to 4 percent, the politically acceptable level. And prices will keep on climbing, maybe not so fast, but still pointing up.

Some Policies Of Draft Law Are Changed

Burney L. Parker, chairman of Pitt County Local Board No. 75, announced today that a number of Selective Service policies have been changed.

The policies have been revised to allow a registrant classified in II-S, I-S (H), II-A (hardship), or III-A (fatherhood) to drop his deferment in favor of a I-A classification, provided the registrant requests in writing that his current deferment be cancelled.

This change in policy, according to Tucker, should be of particular interest to selective service registrants who hold 1970 lottery numbers higher than the highest number reached by the board. As of Oct. 30, the highest lottery number reached by this board is 183.

"It is not anticipated," Tucker said, "that this board will exceed number 183 as a high for this calendar year; therefore, it will probably be to the advantage for a registrant who holds a 1970 lottery number, and who is currently deferred in II-S, I-S (H), I-S (C), II-A, III-A, to request the board to cancel his deferment if he has a lottery number higher than 183."

If such a request is received by the local board, the registrant will be reclassified in I-A and will be placed in a lower draft priority during 1971.

Any registrant who desires to make such a request should do so immediately. This will assure the registrant that the board will have an opportunity to act on his request either in November or December.

"Our purpose," Tucker explained, "is to receive fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the new year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high lottery numbers may have."

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, fruit cup, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — Baked ham, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, milk;

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, green peas, pickle chips, cake squares, milk;

Thursday — Hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, orange juice, hot rolls, milk;

Friday — Fish sticks, buttered peas, buttered potatoes, fruit Jello, corn bread, milk.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follow:

Monday — Hot dog with chili and onions, french fries, slaw, cake, milk;

Tuesday — Meat loaf with tomato sauce, buttered rice, green peas, apricots, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — Baked beans, Vienna sausage, steamed cabbage, rolls, peach halves, milk;

Thursday — Baked ham, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuits, half orange, milk;

Friday — Lunch meat sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, ice cream, cookie, milk.

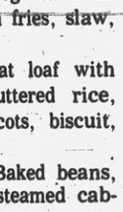
Looking Ahead To 1972 Burials

OTTAWA (AP) — Noting reports that 23 Canadian funeral companies had been taken over by American firms, Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg asked in the House of Commons: "Is the government looking into the matter in the hope that Canadians will at least be buried by Canadians?"

A government minister said it was investigating and Knowles, an opposition member, inquired whether the investigation would be completed "in time for the burial of the government in 1972."

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Four Invited Participate

Four ministers who joined the North Carolina Methodist Annual Conference from Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church have been invited to take leading roles in the development of the theme "Good News: Christ for All" at Jarvis Memorial the weekend of Nov. 13-15.

The weekend will be a parent - youth oriented experience directed toward the Senior High youth, their parents, and all other interested adults.

According to the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor, the weekend will include witnessing, panel discussions and small group discussions.

The four ministers include: Ralph Fleming, Rufus Stark, Ellis Bedsworth, and Rodney Fulcher.

Also participating will be Herbert Waldrop Jr. and Adrian E. Brown.

Overall co-chairmen are Chap Tucker and Dr. Ed Clement.

Nixon Has Big Stake In Tuesday's Vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: No president in recent times, until Richard Nixon, has come into office with both houses of Congress in control of the opposition party. Tuesday's national elections — for 435 House seats in 50 states and 35 Senate seats in 35 states— provides the opportunity for a change. In this dispatch, a veteran political writer explains Nixon's stake in the outcome.

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There must have been times during the past 20 months when Richard Nixon really appreciated what Thomas Jefferson meant when he called the presidency a "splendid agony."

On Nov. 5, 1968, Nixon grasped the triumph that was snatched from him eight years before. He had returned from the political grave; he had made the comeback of the century.

But there was a faint taste of ashes in that victory, and there have been times since when the seasoning seemed to overpower the main dish.

For a man of Nixon's political acumen, the defeats he had to accept in the White House must have come as no surprise. He could see them in the returns of the same election that made him president.

First, he won without the popular "mandate" elected officials like to cite when they need support.

Second, Nixon established a record in victory that no president-elect would wish for. He was the first man in the present two-party era to enter the presidency with the opposition party in control of Congress.

Country in Turmoil

With those liabilities, Nixon faced a country in which antiwar demonstrators were swarming to the gates of the White House, the black ghettos had burned and were threatening to explode again, and crime of every description was skyrocketing. He was succeeding a man who four years earlier had been given the biggest election victory in U.S. history and at the end of his term scarcely dared appear in public.

Nixon's first nomination for the Supreme Court breezed through the Senate, but his second appointment was rejected—the first time in decades a high court nomination had been killed by the Senate. Then, in a backhand return of the first stinging slap, Nixon's second nominee for the vacancy also was rejected. His third choice made it, but the stain on the President's prestige was indelible.

It wasn't just the Senate that made life miserable for Nixon. For the first time since the 1950's, two-thirds majorities were mustered in both Senate and House to override not one, but two, presidential vetoes: A hospital construction bill and a school aid appropriation.

One or the other of the two houses also strayed off the reservation on Nixon's proposed manpower reform bill, his college aid legislation and his requests for new voting rights legislation. And it wasn't simply a revolt of the liberals—conservatives had a hand as well in stalling the President's pioneering welfare reform and federal-state revenue sharing bills.

Nixon, of course, had some notable congressional victories —his supporters carried the day with the administration's antiballistic missile legislation, stopped efforts to limit the President's warmaking powers and after a long delay, passed most of the anticrime bills he asked for.

Congress Gives Trouble

But by any standard of measurement, Nixon has had more trouble from Congress in his first two years than any recent President. And he obviously would like to do something about it—namely elect enough Republicans this year to control both House and Senate.

The arithmetic is this: Seven more seats would put the Republicans into control of the Senate; 29 would turn over the House. On paper, it seems possible, especially if the traditional loss of congresssional seats by the presidential party in mid-term elections is not as potent as in the past.

In the last few months, Vice President Agnew has been trying to help win those needed congressional seats for the Republicans (although his "Christine Jorgensen" crack about liberal Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., horrified some party professionals who cherish every GOP vote, whatever its ideology).

Nixon himself began campaigning in the final weeks before the election, mostly in states where Republican pickups seemed most likely. In this, the President had to be careful: Since Franklin D. Roosevelt set out to purge anti-New Deal Democrats in 1938 (with some disastrous results for FDR's political prestige), presidential forays into congressional politics have been closedly scored.

But even the risk of backing some losers is worth it to Nixon. It has become perfectly clear, as he might say, that Nixon cannot carry out his program for the country without more help in Congress.

Nixon has one problem seeking congressional support that did not hinder the last Republican President. When Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House he got help on conservative issues from Southern Democrats, who formed a powerful coalition with Northern Republicans to roll over the liberals. Eisenhower, of course, did not seek the defeat of those Democrats.

Southern Party Grows

But now, there is a growing Republican party in the once solidly Democratic South whose congressional candidates Nixon is constrained to support. Apart from the fact that some of these Dixie Republicans are far more conservative than Nixon, he gains no new votes when one of his party replaces a conservative Southern Democrat. And he risks losing the political friendship of Southern Democrats who for the first time are faced with strong GOP challengers endorsed by the President.

So Nixon must look elsewhere for new votes. In the Senate races, states such as North Dakota, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, and even Tennessee and Indiana, where the rural and small town vote is dominant or very important, are obvious GOP targets.

The House is more difficult because there already is a virtual Republican monopoly on Northern farm district seats. The coming reapportionment of House seats, which will give more clout to the new Republican suburbs, might help Nixon in 1972. But in this election he has to fight for city districts that tend to be full of voters who have been loyal Democrats in the past.

Nixon's stake in this year's elections is high for 1972 reasons. Assuming that he plans to run for a second term, Nixon will want to have a record of accomplishment to show for his first four years in office.

Political soundings indicate that his Vietnam War policy, despite such upsets as the uproar that followed the Cambodian venture, satisfies enough voters to wash it out as a burning political issue—this year or, in the future, if he continues to withdraw U.S. troops. If he can stay out of trouble elsewhere in the world, and that seems to be his aim, Nixon can attend to domestic problems, and that is where he needs help.

Tutors' Workshop Set For New Bern

"Since we won't have another tutor training workshop in the Laubach method of teaching reading and writing here for a while, there may be persons from this area who will want to attend one of the workshops in New Bern next week," Mrs. Warren Chamberlain said.

Mrs. Chamberlain is one of the members of the Pitt County Literacy Society, a group of volunteers who teach persons with little or no reading and writing skills on a one-to-one basis.

The workshops will be held at West New Bern Presbyterian Church. One will be from 7 to 10 Tuesday through Thursday nights and the other will consist of two daytime classes Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge except for teaching materials. Those attending the daytime sessions are asked to take their own lunches. Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire of Raleigh will be the instructor.

In recent weeks there have been calls from the Greenville and Pitt County public schools asking for tutors to help students with reading and writing. These volunteers can give a student individual attention and instruction that the classroom teacher does not have time to give. More tutors are needed to meet this demand, Mrs. Chamberlain said. For further information, one should call Mrs. Chamberlain at 758-4259.

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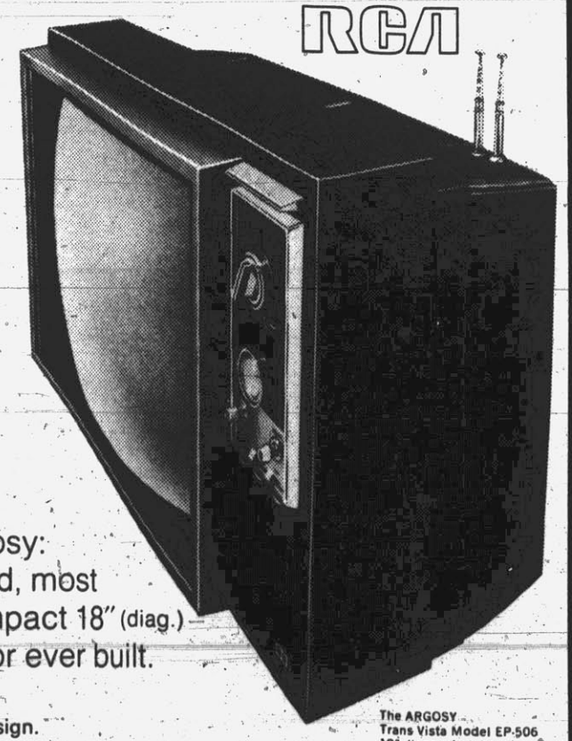
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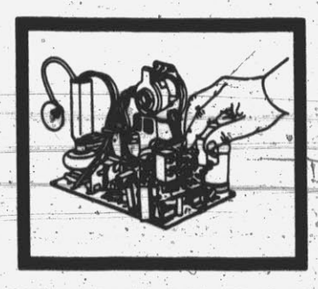
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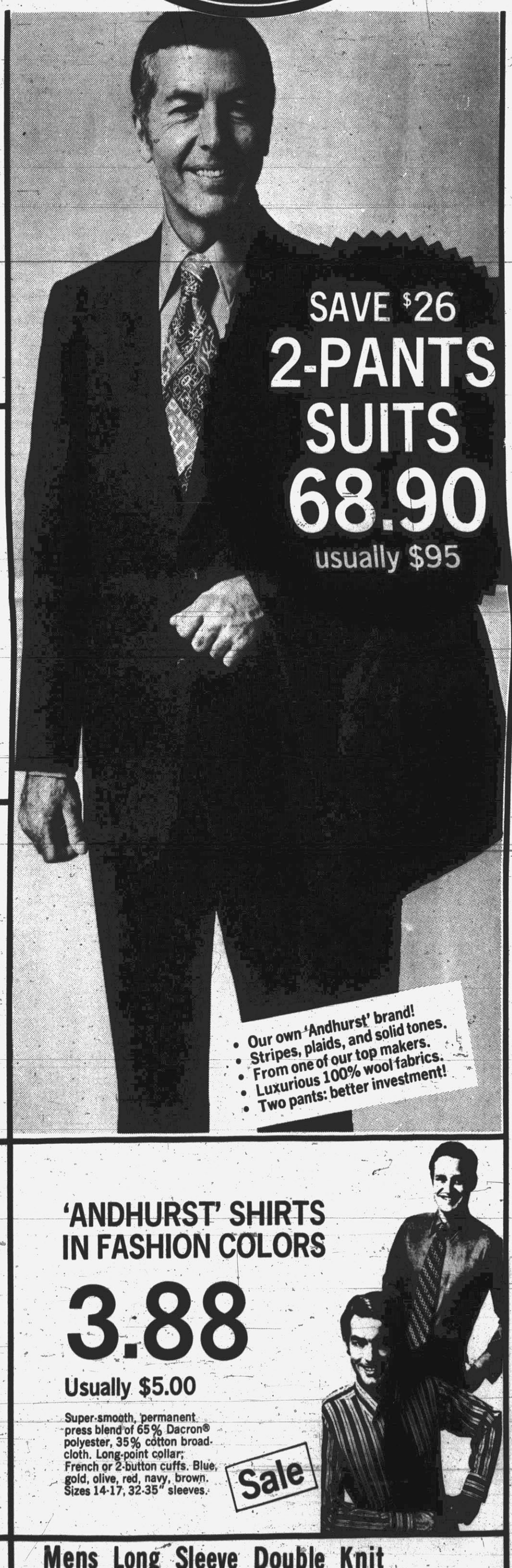
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM.



1—MRS. JAMES HOWARD TEAL JR.



2—MRS. RICHARD HARRISON BRADLEY



3—MRS. EUGENE EDWARD EGG

1—MRS. TEAL...is the former Christie Suzanne Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Roberson of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Teal Sr. of Winston-Salem, took place Saturday.

2—MRS. BRADLEY...is the former Lee Lang Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Harrell of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bradley of Leggett, took place Saturday.

3—MRS. EGG...is the former Judith Carol Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holstead Van Dyke of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Egg, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Egg of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., took place Saturday.

4—MISS STROUD...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Stroud of Ayden, who announce her engagement to John Richard Buck, son of Mrs. Sallie Buck of Ayden and the late Mr. M. R. Buck. The wedding will take place Dec. 27.

5—MISS PERKINS...is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Perkins of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Alton Eugene Wilkes, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Wilkes of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 28.

6—MISS SHARICK...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adam Sharick of Rt. 4, Taylorsville, who announce her engagement to Karl Glen Cahoon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Glen Cahoon Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Jan. 23.

7—MRS. DICKERSON...is the former Nellie Rae Harris, niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. House Jr. of Rt. 5, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Dickerson, took place Saturday.

8—MISS PACKER...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Packer of Clinton, who announce her engagement to Joseph Milton Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Grifton. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving.



4—MISS PATRICIA GAIL STROUD



5—MISS ALICE FAYE PERKINS



6—MISS CHRISTINE CATHERINE SHARICK



7—MRS. WILLIAM EARL DICKERSON



8—MISS REBECCA JUNE PACKER

Miss Christie Roberson Weds Saturday Afternoon

A candlelight wedding ceremony was held at the Hooker Memorial Church for Christie Suzanne Roberson and James Howard Teal Jr. at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Rev. Robert Hufford and the Rev. Bronsen Matney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Roberson of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Tear Sr. of Winston-Salem.

The church was complimented with all brass wedding accessories consisting of a background of emerald greenery with sprays of green springeri arranged in cornet, spiral and seven branched candelabra. At the altar was a prie-dieu and on each side were candelabra overflowing with large white mums and miniature pompons, where their vows were taken.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Herbert Carter, organist, who played the traditional wedding music, and Dr. David Lunney, lutenist, who played Renaissance period solos, "Tant que vivrai," "Cancion del Emperador," and several anonymous 16th century airs and dances.

The bride, given in marriage by her gather, wore an original Dulcette white satin gown, A-line with a high rounded neckline and long sleeves. The bodice, skirt and sleeves were highlighted with Brussels lace appliques, embellished with seeded pearls and crystal seeded beads. A long detachable square train, with matching appliques of pearls and beads at each corner, was attached above the full-panelled back with a flat satin bow.

She wore a medium length mantilla of imported Spanish lace. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of miniature white carnations and red sweetheart roses, centered with an open red Dutchess and roses with sprays of green springeri tied with bridal satin.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Daniel A. Johnston Jr., sister of the bride, matron of honor, from Milton, Fla., and Miss Connie Pou, maid of honor, from Greenville.

Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Maness of Fayetteville, Miss Sharon Smith of Dunn, Miss Mary Joe Limpach of NEW Bern, Miss Tina Beck and Miss Jane Forbes, both of Greenville.

The attendants wore purple crepe pants-dresses, empire waisted with satin trim, and full floor length pants. The scooped necklines and bottoms of the sleeveless dresses were trimmed with ruffled crepe. Their headpieces were large flat bows of matching purple satin.

Each attendant carried an old-fashioned white lighted lantern in a cascade bouquet of lavendar and white pom pons tied to floor length white satin bows.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length A-lined dawn blue dress of heavy crepe with long full sleeves. Her headpiece was of blue lentica net, specked with blue leaves. The bridegroom's best man was his father. Ushers were David Teal, brother of the bridegroom, Tommy Christy and Harold Arrowood, all of Winston-Salem, Craig Souz of Greenville, Jack Faye of Portsmouth, Va., and Gayle Teal of Cheraw, S. C.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to Greenville, where the bride is a junior and the bridegroom a senior at East Carolina University.

After Rehersal Party

An after-rehersal party given by the parents of the bride and bridegroom and friends was held in the Red Room at the Moose Lodge on Friday evening.

A harvest table of hors d'oeuvres and punch was placed in the Red Room.

Guests included friends of the bride and bridegroom, including the Alpha Delta Pi's and Pi Kappa Alpha's of East Carolina.

A special feature for the evening was the Jay McCracken Jazz Band.

Gourmet Corner: Salade Nicoise: Cool Crisp Treat

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

One of the most pleasant memories I have of France is the lingering image of the cool crisp salads served in even the most modest roadside inns.

A true French salad is a labor of love, whether it be a simple mixture of greens laced with a tart Sauce Vinaigrette, or a formidable mixture of chicken, ham, swiss cheese, artichoke hearts, anchovies and half a dozen other ingredients known as Chefs Salad.

I remember making a side trip from the front when I was a correspondent back in World War II and stopping at a tiny village restaurant in Brittany, weary and grimy after a long jeep ride over dusty roads. The driver and I were served a dish of sliced tomatoes, spring onions and cucumbers, bathed in a French dressing so piquant that I can still taste it.

The French, with characteristic enterprise and imagination, will whip up a salad from sliced beef, minted lamb, raw mushrooms, bacon strips and about anything else they have handy. The result is usually a masterpiece.

The origin of the salad is vague, but we do know it goes back to Roman times, since the name salad derives from the Latin word sal for salt. And that apparently was the only seasoning the Romans put on their greens.

In fact, salt was about the only preservative they had in olden days, and vegetables could be kept for long periods with a salt dressing.

As the years went by, salads became more elaborate. They began to include fruits, meat, vegetables, cheese, fish, fowl and, of course herbs. Salads used to be eaten after the soup and before the main course. But now they serve as an accompaniment to the entree and sometimes as the main dish itself. They even feature hot salads made from potatoes and other ingredients in Germany and some of the Scandinavian countries.

There are many points of view on what ingredients should go into a salad, but the experts all agree on one thing. It should have a dressing, usually made from oil and vinegar, mayonnaise or some variation of the three.

To make a good salad, one must follow several simple rules.

—Do not salt the water when crisping salad greens, or it will wilt them instead.

—When preparing the greens, make sure they are dry so that the dressing will adhere evenly.

—Apples, bananas and other fruits that darken quickly when exposed to the air should be placed in dressing as soon as they are cut up.

—Add dressing just before serving, or the greens will become soggy.

One of my favorite salads is Nicoise, an intriguing French creation of potato slices, green beans, tuna fillets, ripe olives and capers. Here's the recipe.

SALADE NICOISE

3 cups potato slices, cooked and peeled
1 can French green beans (or one pound fresh)
About 9 ounces French tuna fillets
3 oz French olive oil
3 oz white wine vinegar
1 tsp salt, ¼ tspn white pepper
2 tsps Dijon Mustard
Romaine Lettuce leaves
2 tomatoes halved
About a dozen olives Nicoises (French black olives)
Capers to taste
Tarragon leaves (optional)

Mix potatoes with green beans. Drain tuna fillets, reserving juice and eight of the fillets with potatoes. To make dressing, mix juice drained from tuna with olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly. On a salad plate, arrange circle of romaine leaves. Mound the salad on leaves and garnish atop with reserved tuna fillets. Put tomato halves around bottom of salad. Top with olives, capers and tarragon. serves 6 tg 8 persons.

Marriage Has Bad Effect On Muscle Man

PARIS (WNS) — Alain Champlan, 20 years old and 220 muscular pounds strong, apologized in court that frail women drive him to distraction. When his first wife left him, he tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. When his second wife left him, he tried to end his life by jumping into the Seine. When his third wife left him, he took to alcohol and then to thievery. Unfortunately for him, the first thing he tried to steal was a police car. The judge sentenced him to two months in jail and advised the young man to refrain from marriage.

Let Past Record Speak For Itself



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I went to the hospital for major surgery. My gentleman friend, a 50-year-old widower whom I had been dating for over two years, invited me and my three daughters, 13, 15 and 17, to stay in his large, comfortable home until I recovered, which should be in about three months.

The day after my surgery, my oldest daughter came to the hospital and told me that my gentleman friend tried to get fresh with her. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

I asked my friend about this and he was terribly shocked. He said he was hurt and amazed that I would believe such a story. Somehow I felt that he was telling me the truth as he is a deeply religious man, a good father, and I have never known him to lie.

Since then I found out that this same daughter has told some vicious lies about her two sisters and my own mother.

Should I bring my daughter together with my friend and insist that she make those accusations to his face? This is what he wants me to do. Or should I just forget it?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Avoid an ugly showdown. Judge your gentleman friend on his past record. And judge your daughter on hers. But don't "just forget it." Your daughter needs help.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a volunteer fireman and first aid man. He knows what it's like returning to a cold bed after a 4 a. m. call in February. He's had his share of congealed gravy and cold leftovers, and company left looking stunned when he leaves on a moment's notice with no apologies. When my husband goes on a call, I leave the police monitor on just in case a mother needs my help in caring for her children.

Now the problem: Those people who make jokes about "the visiting firemen." They think a volunteer fireman plays at being a hero and gets a childish kick out of chasing sirens, washing trucks and drinking beer. But when they need the fire department or rescue squad in this little suburban community, it's my husband they call, and anyone who has ever had the services of these dedicated volunteers knows how efficient, courteous and gentle they are.

Please, Abby, say something about the "VAMPS" as they are called. I love my husband and I'm proud of him, and I don't want people making fun of him. VAMP'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have said it all. And very well. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 20 years and have three children. I have worked 16 of those years and made half the living. Our children haven't suffered from the arrangement as they are good citizens and top-notch students.

Last week my inlaws brought over a beautiful diamond ring which my husband had inherited. They expected him to have it reset and give it to me. [So did I.] My husband flatly refused, saying I wasn't the "diamond type," and he was going to just put it in his safety deposit box—which is what he did.

Now I know I'm no Liz Taylor, but I would have enjoyed wearing that diamond. My husband could never afford to buy me anything so expensive, but since he inherited it, don't you think he should have had it made over for me? His reaction made me feel so plain. PLAIN JANE

DEAR JANE: If your husband had put the ring away because he couldn't afford to insure it, or he feared you might be harmed in a robbery, I wouldn't fault him. But shame on him for saying you aren't the "diamond type." Every woman becomes the diamond type the moment she wears a diamond.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED BY BLUSHING IN MEMPHIS:" There is nothing you can do to stop blushing, young lady. But don't fret about it. Gregory put it this way, "When a girl ceases to blush, she has lost the most powerful charm of her beauty."

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

Adams-Brann Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

AYDEN — Miss Mary Lee Brann became the bride of William Earl Adams Jr. on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. H. Willis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Brann of Greenville and the late Mr. Arthur Brann. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Adams Sr. of Ayden.

The church was decorated with a background of palms and greenery. The altar was decorated with a basket of white gladioli and mums with lighted tapers on each side.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy Page Gaskins, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer" for the benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Howell, of Robbins. She wore a formal A-line gown of bridal satin. The gown featured a high round neckline and had long bell shaped sleeves made of lace. A bow of satin enhanced the bodice of the gown.

Her veil of illusion was attached to satin roses encrusted with lace petals and seed pearls. She carried a lace covered prayerbook centered with a white orchid showered with satin streamers.

Miss Elizabeth Riggs of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of autumn gold peau de soie fashioned with a high gathered waistline featuring a belt with large covered buttons. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a single long-stemmed bronze mum.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his father, William Earl Adams Sr. Ushers were Talmadge Adams, uncle of the bridegroom, and Wilson Venters, both of Ayden.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brann chose a street length of orange with matching accessories.

Mrs. Adams, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of light blue with navy accessories. Both mothers wore white mum corsages.

The bride chose for traveling a costume of navy and white with navy accessories and wore the orchid lifted from her prayerbook. The couple will make their home in Garnersville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Angelene H. Venters of Ayden.

Reception

Immediiately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Stanley greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line, which consisted of the bride and bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Riggs, maid of honor, Mrs. Mary Jane Brann, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Adams Sr., parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. T. J. Haddock Sr., aunt of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Melvin Jarvis, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Howell, aunt of the bride, of Robbins, presided at the guest register.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Curley Moore, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Birth

Green

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Green, 120 - A Vance St., a daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, on Oct. 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Annual Party Held Thursday

The annual Halloween party for 60 residents of Austin A at Caswell Center, Kinston, given by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, was held Thursday morning.

The party was conducted by Mrs. Kay Tice, a member of the club.

The refreshment table was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, cats and seasonal napkins. Individual packages of candy, cookies and cakes, made by several club members, were served.

Entertainment included singing songs and listening to records.

New Banquet For Wedding Couple Is Rush Job

HELLOUIN, France (WNS) — The village mayor was just putting on his robes to officiate at a wedding in the town hall when the local restaurateur burst into his office to report that all the foods and wines for the wedding banquet had been stolen during the night. The mayor ordered his gendarmes to spread the news to all the village ladies, who combined forces to provide a new banquet. The mayor and the men contributed champagne and wines.



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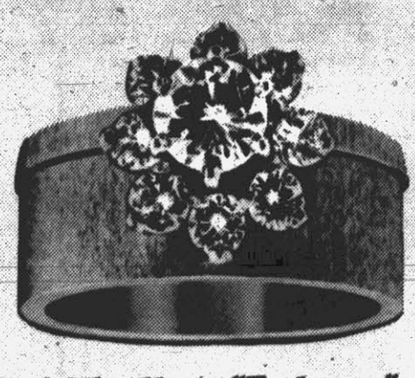
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Miss Lee Lang Harrell Exchanges Vows Saturday

Miss Lee Lang Harrell became the bride of Richard Harrison Bradley on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in a double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Troy Barrett officiated at the private ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Harrell of Greenville and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard C. Bradley of Leggett.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of silk peau de soie designed with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt appliqued with medallions of re-embroidered alencon lace and sequins.

Her full length silk illusion veil was bordered with alencon lace. She carried a bridal nosegay of red and white sweetheart roses slightly showered with tuberoses.

Miss Norma Harrell of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal dress of desire silk designed with an empire waistline in bolero style. Ivory antique lace accented the long puffed sleeves.

She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of fall shades of miniature flowers accented with white.

The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the cremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University. She taught elementary education for the last three years at South Edgecombe School, Pinetops. She made her debut in 1961 at the Terpsaichorean Club Debutante Ball, Raleigh.

The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State University. He taught for the past six years at South Edgecombe School, Pinetops.

Dickerson-Harris Vows Said In Parkers Chapel Church

The marriage of Miss Nellie Rae Harris and William Earl Dickerson was solemnized in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Harley Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. House Jr. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Earl Johnson and the late Mr. H. B. Harris Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Dickerson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Nell Clark of Belvoir, soloist, and Mrs. Gail Crisp of Washington, pianist. Mrs. Clark sang "More" and "Whither Thou Goest." At the close of the ceremony, the bride sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pom pons. Either side of the altar was enhanced by four seven - branched candelabra holding white burning cathedral candles. Bridal greenery and palms completed the wedding scene. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The couple knelt for prayer on a white wrought iron prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, D. R. House Jr., wore a chapel length candlelight empire styled gown of peau de soie. The gown was designed with alencon lace sleeves, scalloped sabrina neckline and panel - front of alencon lace. The bodice and waistline were accented with candlelight seed pearls. Her veil was a crown of candlelight seed pearls and mult - tiers of matching illsuion veiling. She carried a crescent - shaped bouquet of white roses and daisy pom pons with baker greenery. Satin streamers were tied in love knots with daisies and greenery.

Miss Janice House of Durham, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Woolard of Greenville and Miss Diane Mills of Grimesland, cousin of the bridegroom.

The honor attendant wore a moss green bonded crepe gown with a round empire waistline. Her headpiece was a moss green bow with a matching circular veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and bronze daisy pom pons with yellow ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids' gowns and veils were yellow bonded crepe and styled identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried colonial nosegays of green and bronze daisy pom pons with green ribbon streamers.

James Perry Dickerson was his son's best man. Ushers were Lester House of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Tim Dickerson of Grimesland, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. House, aunt of the bride, wore a rose flash polyester crepe dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a green polyester crepe dress. Both wore corsages of white daisy pom pons.

Mrs. Nick Dickerson and Mrs. Dora Gaskins, grandmothers of the bridegroom, wore white daisy pom pon corsages.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a bronze bonded wool suit with brown accessories. She wore a cluster of white roses lifted from her bouquet.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Greenville.

Mrs. Doug Dickerson presided at the guest register and Mrs. L. F. Worthington directed the wedding.

After - Rehearsal Party

Immediately following the rehearsal Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. House Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bullock honored the bridal couple at an after rehearsal party at the church.

The appointed table was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Attached to each corner of the table was a cluster of wedding bells with lilies of the valley. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums with lighted candles.

The bridal couple cut the first traditional slice of cake and then the guests were served. Mrs. Gorman Dickerson served wedding cake and Mrs. George Briley poured punch.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

No need to flour the chicken in this recipe.

Streamlined Country Captain Rice
Green Peas Salad Bowl Coffee
Bavarian Cream
Beveraged

STREAMLINED COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Broiler-fryer chicken cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 medium onion, chopped (¾ cup)
1 large green pepper, chopped (¾ cup)
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
1 can (1 lb) seasoned stewed tomatoes
¼ cup currants, rinsed in hot water and drained
Toasted blanched almonds

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. In a large skillet, heat the butter; add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove chicken from skillet and add onion, green pepper, garlic, curry powder and thyme. Cook gently until onion is wilted but not brown. Add tomatoes (including liquid in can) and chicken. Cover and cook gently until chicken is tender—20 to 30 minutes. Stir in currants. Serve over rice and top with almonds.

FAMILY DINNER

A 50-year-old recipe that makes a feather-light cake.

Meat Loaf Potatoes Buttered Beets Green Salad Jessie Hensel's
Angel Gingerbread

JESSIE HENSEL'S ANGEL GINGERBREAD

1 egg
¼ cup shortening, melted
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup boiling water

Beat egg; add shortening. Sift together dry ingredients and add, beating thoroughly. Add molasses. Dissolve soda in boiling water; add and beat until smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

(This recipe comes from FIRESIDE RECIPES, a delightful cookbook published by a Chatham, N.J., church group.)



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The North Carolina Home Economics Association will stage their 53rd annual meeting at the Durham Hotel, Durham, Nov. 5-7.

Dr. Mirian Moore, dean of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University, will be installed as president of the state group during the three-day session.

Others planning to attend from ECU are Mrs. Geneva Yadav, Dr. Nancy Sears Healey, Dr. Nash W. Love Jr., Mrs. Karen James and Dr. Vila Rosenfeld. Approximatey 10 students will attend.

Pitt County Home Economics Agent Mrs. Evelyn Spangler will be in attendance for part of the session.

Outstanding speakers will be appearing on the program and include Miss Hope Frank, M. Arthur Neiman, Dr. Naomi G. Albanese and William S. Comstock.

During the Friday morning business session, Gov. Robert Scott will proclaim the first week in November as "Home Economics Week."

Dr. Rosenfeld, serving as chairman of the nominating committee, will give a report Friday afternoon Dr. Moore will be presiding officer for Friday night's session.

Dr. Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Mrs. Marjorie Donnelly will be entertained at a reception following the program.

Dr. Albanese is president - elect of the American Home Economics Association and Mrs. Donnelly is president of the American Dietetic Association.

Serving as chairmen of state committees are Mrs. Beaulah Mebane of Farmville, by-laws, and Mrs. Sue May, civil defense and home safety and Dr. Rosenfeld.

Modern Crafts For Fun And Function

By AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more American women are turning their talents these days to an art enjoyed by their mothers, grandmothers and their mothers—needlework and related crafts.

To help the amateur develop skills, perfect techniques and update an old craft with today's designs, colors and moods, McCall's Needlework & Crafts publications recently exhibited a large collection here, under the title, "Crafts for Fun and Function."

A multitude of handcraft pieces in many techniques was on display: decorated tole, block printing, rug making, tie dyeing, paper craft, pottery, seed craft, tack craft, woodworking, weaving, embroidery, and needlepoint.

There were lush rugs, both latchet hook and punch needle types; gleaming papier mache household accessories; tooled Spanish style mirror with candlelabra; a "hardware" rooster of nails and tacks; pictures and large wall hanging in cross-stitch, stitchery with appliques; needlepoint pillows, pictures and plaques; a tall weaving sampler, to show eighteen individual patterns, made on two simple looms; a striking big white bird of "Battenberg" lace; and a hanging lamp, bags, belts and pillows in macrame knotting.

On one wall were big demonstration panels for nine different, popular techniques: knitting, crochet, rugmaking, embroidery, needlepoint, tooling, weaving, tie dyeing, and macrame. The panels showed simplified technique steps and the tools used, gave hints, such as: One way to tie-dye patterns is to take up little bunches of fabric and bind with elastic bands.

Also on display were collections of antique embroidered pictures, many from the 17th and 18th centuries, antique samplers, quilts, and "beaded fancies"—quaint purses and pincushions.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Kirkman of Pleasant Garden announces the marriage of her daughter, Isabelle Kirkman Fields, of Greenville to Otley Leary on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buck request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Phillip Page, on Friday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Miss Judith Van Dyke Weds Lt. Eugene Egg In Germany

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — Miss Judith Carol Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holstead Van Dyke of Greenville, N.C., became the bride of Eugene Edward Egg in a military ceremony Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Post Chapel here.

The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Egg of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Maj. Thomas A. Patrick, post chaplain.

The bride wore a gown by Bianchi of ivory peau de soie designed with a bateau neck beaded with crystal beads. The same beaded design was repeated on the A-line paneled skirt.

She wore a chapel length mantilla of silk illusion bordered with a double row of Brussels lace. She carried the Book of Common Prayers covered with small orchids and accented with white velvet ribbon which her mother carried in her wedding.

Capt. John V. Bernard of Germany was best man.

Mrs. John V. Bernard of Germany was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of gold brocade trimmed with gold braid and carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Officers Club.

The bride attended Salem College and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.S. degree in nursing. She has been on the nursing staff at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Tex., for the past year.

She was presented to society at the 1966 North Carolina Debutante Ball, Raleigh.

The bridegroom graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., and is presently serving as a first lieutenant in the United Sates Army, stationed in Schweinfurt.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple will live in Mainberg, Germany.

Mrs. Darden Gives Program

Mrs. Willette Darden presented the program at the meeting of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association held Tuesday night.

She gave a facial using Mrs. Olivia Little as her model. Mrs. Darden gave the complete facial including a mask and Jackie Newsome applied the make-up.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jane Raines. The meeting was held at Jane's Beauty Chateau, Ayden.

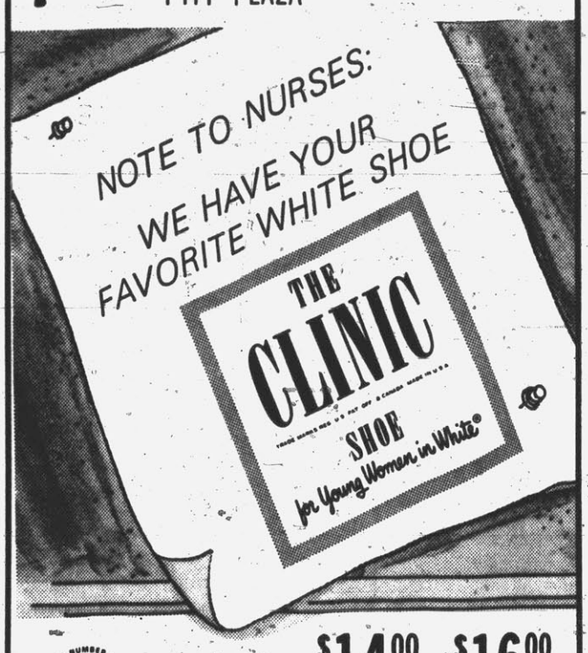
The next meeting will be held on Nov. 24 at La Kosmetique.

Mrs. Patsy Paramore, president, conducted the business session.

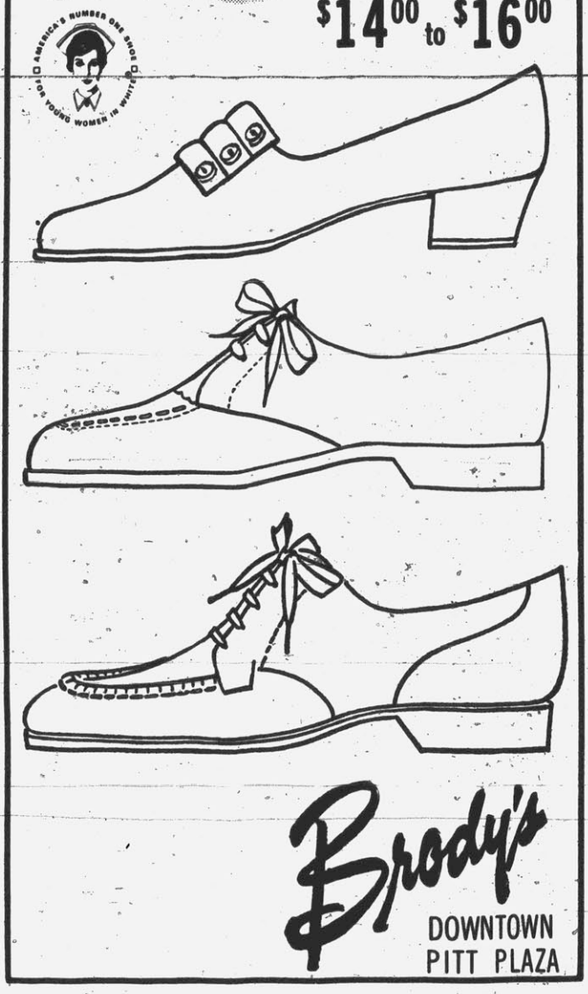
A one-pound can of salmon, drained and flaked, may be mixed with celery, onion and mayonnaise and used for sandwiches. Makes enough filling for six.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Is There Anything At All To Those Tony-Margaret Tales?

By ANTHEA DISNEY
Copyright, 1970,
Women's News Service

LONDON — Princess Margaret has done it again. She appeared in a midi skirt and a big hat, clutching the famous Royal handbag, and the whole of the British press he had a field day. "Margaret's Mistake," as one paper called it, hit the headlines—as does every report of a sneeze by either of the Snowdens.

Margaret and Tony are splash material — as they have been since the day they married. They are written about, photographed, criticized and even, occasionally, admired. They are the controversial Royal couple whose marriage, according to a recent report by an anonymous writer in Ladies Home Journal, is on the rocks.

The reported remarks by Lord Snowdon ("You bore me") to his wife were followed around the world by avid readers. "Private Eye," the British satirical magazine, had a cover that week with a picture of the couple smiling and waving from a Royal car. The caption read: Margaret, "What's all this about us rowing in public?" Tony: "Shut up and keep smiling."

The British like to have a target for their self-righteousness and the Snowdons fit in nicely. The Queen is unassailable, except for the odd dig about her hairstyle or skirt length. And Margaret is next in the firing line. What's more, she and her husband make good material. And so the rumors start.

Acid Drop

But what about their marriage? Is it as rock - strewn as it has been made to appear? "Well," said one friend recently, "I've heard them argue; they're not the kind of people who hide their feelings very well.

Margaret can be very acid drop, you know, and get quite haughty on occasions. Then Tony gets annoyed with her and sometimes shows it. But they don't row in public — except for the odd exchange. As for their marriage being over, I doubt it. They seem pretty much like any other couple to me."

The basic problem between them seems to be insoluble. Margaret can't get over the fact that she was born a Princess. At times she likes to forget it and then she's all sweetness and light. But if someone oversteps her own invisible — and purely arbitrary — line, she gets very uptight. Then the scene goes from bad to worse, she gets tight-lipped and cross, and the only way out is to go home.

Lord Snowdon was born an upper - class Englishman with a penchant for striped trousers and the casual approach. And much as he cares for his wife, it grates on him when she gets overbearingly Royal. And it has been known for him to snap at her in irritation.

But that hardly constitutes grounds for divorce.

The Rumors

There are the inevitable rumors about the affairs of Lord Snowdon; of the threatening letters sent to his hypothetical girlfriends from Margaret on Kensington Palace notepaper; of the dinner parties which Snowdon attends alone and meets a pre-arranged partner there; of goings - on in the bedrooms after coffee. You name it, it's been said. But there's no proof that any of it has happened.

There have been rumors about the goings - on of Margaret with a well - known film star and of her affair with a young aristocrat who committed suicide. But again no proof has been shown.

The Snowdons seem to live a family existence in Kensington Palace.

Margaret draws 15,000 pounds ($36,000) from the British government and Tony earns his keep by taking pictures and making documentary films. He has a workroom and a study below their living room, with its magnificent grand piano and the framed pictures by contemporary artists and framed photographs of the Royal Family by Snowdon.

Margaret is now a plump lady with a well - corseted bosom and a gleam in her aquamarine eyes which it is better to heed. Snowdon is more casual. He calls her "Ducky," and is inclined to rush around with his shirt off and to go out in trendier gear—combat-style jackets and gold - rimmed dark glasses. His wife goes in for gin and tonic, a cigarette holder and sleeveless dresses with a couple of strings of pearls. Whenever she strays from this formula she's inclined to get it all wrong and hit the headlines.

Despite their sartorial differences, the Snowdons still fulfill about one hundred public engagements a year. At the charity premiers and gala nights, Snowdon lets his wife get on with it while he smiles in the background. "I back her up and I hope it works," he said.

The rest of the time they travel when they can and usually together. They like going to dinner parties with a mixed and fairly unRoyal set of friends, and they have the odd dinner of their own at 1A Kensington Palace. "They go out to dinner a lot together," said one friend who spent an evening with them this week. And when I last saw them they seemed to be in very good form. They have their differences but I'm sure their marriage will last."

When the rumors start, it's usually because there's been some pres re from a newspaper speculation or a misinterpreted remark. To avoid the stories of disaster and divorce they would have had to stay away from it all. Perhaps Princess Margaret guessed this. On holiday in the Bahamas she said: "We would have gladly stayed for ever and lived in a little grass hut."



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS MARGARET . . . wears a suit with midi-skirt and bolero jacket and a wide-brimmed hat during a visit to Condover School. Her high leather boots have silver heels. (AP Wirephoto)

Secretaries Should Be Efficient, Not Beautiful For Boss

LONDON (WNS) — Be chaste rather than chased. That is the advice of Thelma Jenkins, 45, after winning 1970's private secretary diploma from the London Chamber of Commerce in a contest against 223 entrants. "Girls who try to dazzle the boss with their looks are wasting their time," she said. "Secretaries can't be efficient until they are 30 because they need time to gain experience." Mrs. Jenkins, who takes dictation at 120 words a minute and types at 75, cannot sew a button on a shirt at home. "My husband Stephen is a teacher and does all the sewing in our home," she admitted.

Fold a tablespoon of chocolate syrup into a cup of thawed whipped topping, just until marb-ed. Garnish slices of angelfood cake with sliced banana and add the topping.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Climaxed by the football game with New Bern Bears Friday afternoon, Rose High homecoming activities have now come to a close.

Homecoming assembly Thursday afternoon was highlighted by the presentation of co-Queen and co-Princesses. Co-Queens were Sheila Teel and Linda Iseman. Junior Princesses were Josie Rawl and Patti Sanders. Sophomore Princesses were Charlene Vines and Valerie McKinney.

Senior football players presented their sponsors at assembly also. Sponsors included: Carla Worthington; Ginger Scales; Josie Rawl; Jan Durham; Ann Hunter; Joyce Collins; Katie Bratton; Becky Cullop; Donna Jamieson; Daphne Moore; Linda Iseman;

Jo Ann Tice; Pearl Best; Josie Boyette; Debbie Webb; Patti Sanders; Sheila Teel; Julia Oliver; Yvonne Jones; Val Hooper; Ann Fleming; and Melinda Deyton.

The Birodanjles, Rose High's folk-singing group, entertained, singing "Settle Down," "California Dreaming," and "ABC and Make-Believe." The Rose High Dance Band also performed.

Class and club floats were on display at Friday's game.

Basketball practice began Wednesday afternoon. The first game will be Friday, Dec. 1 with North Pitt, away, and the home opener, Dec. 4 with Conley.

Rampants finish out the football season Friday night in an away game with Goldsboro.

Game Rescheduled

Because practice interfered with homecoming activities, the Powder Puff Football Game has been delayed until Nov. 20. Practice begins tomorrow or Tuesday. Coaches for the girls will be Odell Welborn and Tommy Jamieson.

Sophomore Nancy Cleetwood and junior Josie Rawl led students in the Oct. 11-19 magazine drive. The junior class sold the most subscriptions, with seniors in second place.

Rose's Drama Club has elected officers. They are: President, Judy Cline; Vice-President, Jan Durham; Secretary, Annie Young Clark; Treasurer, Carolyn Joyner; and Publicity Chairman, Sue Trevathan.

Twenty-three drama students will travel to Winston-Salem School of Arts to attend a play.

Guest speakers spoke to the Health Careers Club Wednesday about the Pitt Memorial Hospital Bond Issue. Club members aided in passing out pamphlets for the Bond Issue Saturday.

Club Officers

New officers of the Health Careers Club include Lois Brown, Historian; Annelle Piner, Program Chairman; and Janet Whitehurst, Publicity Chairman.

The Youth Association for Retarded Children will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Evaluation Clinic. Plans for November and election of officers will be discussed. Students are urged to attend the meeting.

The second issue of "Rampant Lines," Rose High newspaper, was distributed Thursday. Chosen as Pepsi pick of the month were Annelle Piner and Charles Bell. Athlete of the Month was Gary Woods.

Rose's swimming team practices every day from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Minges Coliseum pool.

This year's squad is composed of Johnny Wooten, Arthur Fahrner, Steve Worsley, Roger Billica, Edmund King, Mike Van Dyke, Al Winn, Steve Dunn, Tom Adams and Mont Wooten.

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Cheese Serving Knife — Was $15.00 Now $11.25
Cream or Sauce Ladle — Was $15.00 Now $11.25
Gravy Ladle — Was $25.00 Now $18.75
Lemon Fork — Was $11.75 Now $ 8.81
Olive or Pickle Fork — Was $11.75 Now $ 8.81
Sugar Tongs — Were $19.00 Now $14.25
Jelly Server — Was $15.00 Now $11.25

Cake Breaker — Was $22.50 Now $16.88
Salad Serving Set — Was $35.00 Now $26.25
Pie or Cake Serving Knife — Was $25.00 Now $18.75
Salad or Serving Fork — Was $40.00 Now $30.00
Salad or Serving Spoon — Was $40.00 Now $30.00
Tablespoon, Pierced — Was $25.00 Now $18.75
Tablespoon — Was $25.00 Now $18.75
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Pastry Server — Was $25.00 Now $18.75

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Those Who Know, Answer Hospital Bond Questions

(Here are some of the questions most generally being asked of speakers for the hospital bonds around the county. The answers were prepared by the Citizen's Committee for the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital).

1. Why not renovate the present building?

It is the recommendation of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission that a new facility be built for many reasons. The Hill-Burton federal money of $2,000,000 will not be granted to the old facility. The building will have to be almost completely gutted to bring it up to present hospital approved standards. Although the building is in very sound condition structurally things such as the heating and air-conditioning system are obsolete. To do over the present building would mean shutting down 20 percent of the building at a time—can we afford to do this with 22 in the hall now? When we were through we still wouldn't have any more beds. We can expand and make rooms by building up, however the main problems is extending the ancillary facilities. There is no way to expand these auxiliary services in a functional manner that will increase the operating efficiency. The small amount of remaining acreage also restricts any expansion in this area. Estimates disclose that it will cost nearly as much to revamp the old building as it will to build a new one. With a new one we will receive Hill-Burton money, be able to expand from 330 beds to 500 to 700 as time demands, have 100 acres and have a completely new updated efficiency-oriented hospital.

2. Has a hospital site been selected?

W. W. Wotten, Chairman of the Board of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, said that 14 sites were being considered at this time all of which are in the general vicinity of the present hospital. Soil borings have to be taken and other items of great expense before a decision can be made. Wooten said that the hospital committee did not feel it was advisable to spend this money until after the County had made its decision November 3.

3. Will out of county patients be using the new hospital?

Eighty percent of the patients in the hospital on any given day are residents of Pitt County. The North Carolina Medical Care Commission says that the doors of county hospital must be open to all. In other words if you were in an automobile accident in any part of the state you would expect to receive medical care and treatment at the nearest hospital and rightfully so. In addition to this Pitt County Memorial Hospital has specialists not to be found any place else in eastern North Carolina. For example, for a neurosurgeon to develop in his field he must draw from a population of 350,000. We are in a position whereby we have these specialists at our door step but we do not have the population to support them without drawing on the surrounding countiies also.

4. Why is the hospital going to an all-private-room concept?

In an all-private-room hospital the greatest utilization of space is accomplished. When a patient arrives he can immediately be put into a room without regard to sex or disease. Today some beds remain vacant while others are put in the halls. In a multiple bed room if one patient has a contagious disease the other 1, 2 or 3 beds remain empty. Naturally if the only available bed is in a semi-private room with a female occupying the other bed only a female can occupy it and the males must remain in the hall. In an all private room hospital many man hours will be saved as the patient will not have to be moved during his length of stay and other human errors will be eliminated.

5. How will a private room concept affect my hospitalization insurance and room rates?

Insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid intermediaries approve of the private room concept. Payment will be based on cost analysis and prevailing semi-private rates in neighboring hospitals. Negotiations will be completed prior to opening to assure that no extra charge will be made in the new hospital room concept.

There will be different types of private rooms—some with private baths and some patients will have to use baths in the hall. This means that there will be rooms to fit all classifications of insurance.

6. Can the County afford a new $9,000,000 hospital?

The cost of a new hospital is less than 10 cents a day for the average home owner. This is based on a $20,000 home and a average tax rate of $.2996 per $100 of assessed property value. Property is assessed at 50 percent of its appraised value.

The county commissioners have announced that they are going to bring up the county option one cent sales tax January 1, 1971. If this receives a favorable vote the bonds and interest will be drastically reduced.

The hospital committee is also approaching large foundations who have shown interest in the hospital and this again will lower bonds.

7. What will happen to the old hospital building?

The Pitt County Commissioners explained, "This plan will leave and make available the present hospital building and land, which will be owned by the County, to be used to house growing county agencies without new construction of additional buildings. This will ultimately result in a savings to the taxpayers." The value of the building and grounds is placed at $2,500,000 which will save the taxpayer a substantial amount.

8. Will a new hospital benefit the economics of the county in general?

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins answers, "Not only is a new hospital needed to provide the best possible medical care to our citizens, it is a major necessity to permit Pitt County to continue its successful attraction of new industry and people to our community. I know that people are as concerned about available adequate manpower and facilities for medical care as they are about all of the other facets of a community when they are considering moving into this area. We can all point with great pride to our physician manpower with its broad range of skills covering all of the major specialty areas of medical practice. However, our present out moded and congested hospital would not persuade any individual or industry that Pitt County provides the necessary resources for balanced living and family security."

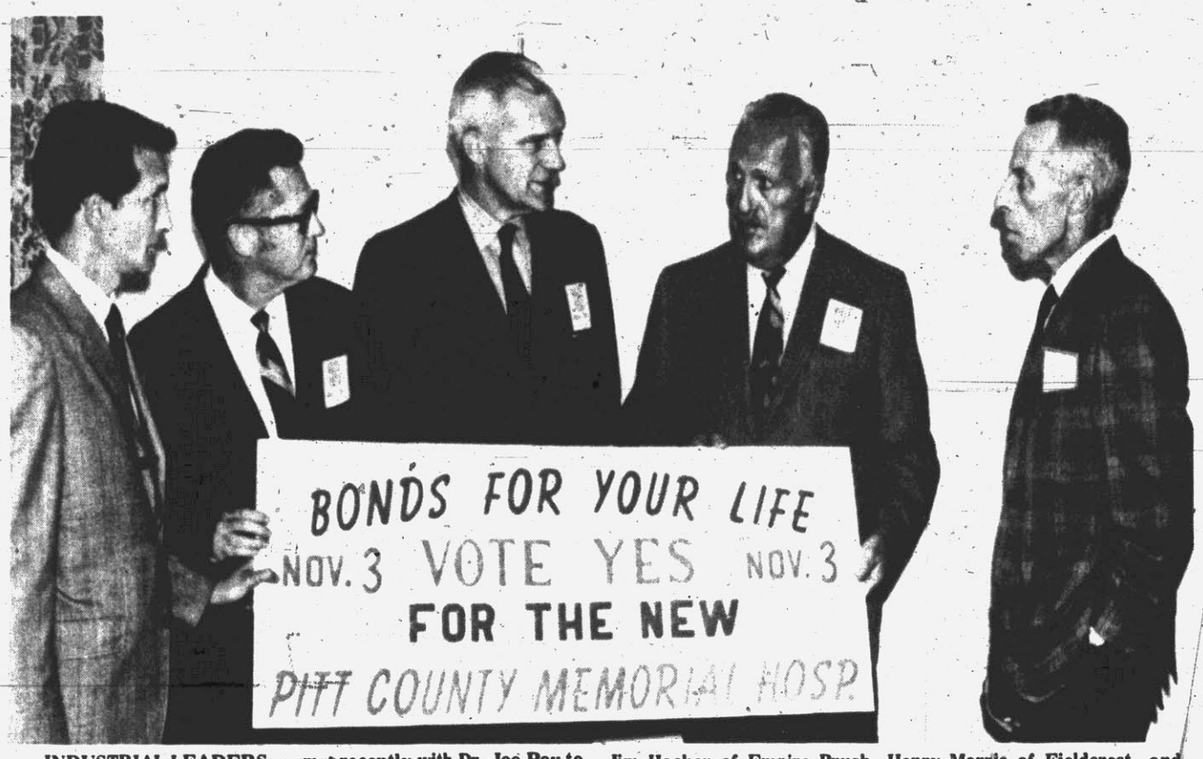
9. Is it true that a new hospital might attract a new medical rehabilitation center to the area plus tie-in with ECU's long range plan for a medical center?

Dr. Sheldon Downs, chairman of the group that elected Greenville as the center for the new state rehabilitation center, said that if a new hospital is not built the rehabilitation center will change its plans and go hto Wilson.

ECU is definitely considering the possibility of a medical school which would greatly enhance the value of a new hospital and be of great benefit to the community. It is foreseeable that Greenville will be one of the outstanding medical centers in the not too distant future.

10. Do we have the staff to man a large new facility?

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital has the finest medical staff and the largest number of specialists in eastern North Carolina. This kind of facility would attract new members to the medical staff, increase our appeal to specialists and help us to retain our present members.



INDUSTRIAL LEADERS . . . met recently with Dr. Joe Pou to discuss how they could promote the hospital bond issue. Posing with Dr. Pou (center) are (left to right) Jim Shadle of Prepshirt, Jim Hecker of Empire Brush, Henry Morris of Fieldcrest, and Frank Petska of Vermont American.

Will Speak At Church



REV. RAYMOND RIGGS

The Rev. Raymond Riggs will speak at Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

He is founder and pastor of Central Free Will Baptist Church, Royal Oak, Mich. He has served for over 30 years as a pastor, evangelist, and in foreign mission ministries. The Rev. Riggs is founder of Bethany Christian School, Norfolk, Va.

His messages are "geared to the times but anchored to the Rock" and should be of particular interest to adults and young people according to the Rev. John C. Moran, pastor of the local church.

The Maranatha Church is located on 14th St. at Ragsdale Rd.

Bottles Seeing 'Second Lives'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 42 million glass bottles are on their second lives this year, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc.

The bottles and jars, many gathered during antilitter efforts at parks and along highways, have been reclaimed and recycled at 92 glass container plants.

'Hire A Veteran' Week Is Proclaimed

Governor Robert W. Scott has proclaimed the week of Nov. 1-7 'Hire a Veteran Week in North Carolina' and commended the annual observance to all citizens of the state.

In proclaiming the observance, Gov. Scott noted that "at this time in North Carolina there are many unemployed and part-time employed veterans of the various branches of the military....., men who have helped safeguard our national security."

These men who have rendered military service, the Governor said; "are able and willing to work and many of them have shown a desire to qualify for jobs by participating in the various training and retraining programs" that are available.

Gov. Scott pointed out that national veterans' organizations and their local posts are cooperating with community service organizations, the Veterans Employment Service, and the communications media of North Carolina in promoting the employment of honorably discharged and qualified veterans.

This is the second year that Gov. Scott has designated the first week in November to emphasize the employment problems experienced by persons being discharged from the military service.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970; by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K943 ♡1052 ◇KQ96 ♣K2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K74 ♡K6 ◇A1063 ♣Q1075
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1095 ♡AKJ3 ◇5 ♣KQ74
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A942 ♡A865 ◇A43 ♣Q10
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K43 ♡J86 ◇K107 ♣10964
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10975 ♡105 ◇AQ5 ♣J953
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	1 ♡	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K ♡A1097 ◇A96 ♣AKQ107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠2 ♡KJ4 ◇AKJ1083 2 ♣86
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville Elementary Schools for the coming week have been announced as follow:

Monday — hod dogs in buns, cole slaw, peach half, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday — Turkey and gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, peas, sweet potato fluff, biscuit, milk;

Thursday — Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, apples, milk;

Friday — Fish, succotash, buttered potatoes, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Honor Students Are Announced

GRIMESLAND — Four Grimesland Elementary School students were named to the honor roll for the first marking period while six students were placed on the principal's list.

Students on the honor roll include: Ben Wilson, fourth grade; Linda Hudson, fifth grade; William Lewis and Donna Jefferson, sixth grade.

Principal's list students include: Grey Brinson, Kim Buck and Donna Dixon, fourth grade; Walter Clark and Mark Boyd, fifth grade; Michael Clendenen, seventh.

Mark 170th Anniversary

WINTERVILLE — The Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, located near here, will celebrate its 170th anniversary today.

The day's activities will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock. At noon, the families of the church will have dinner on the grounds.

At 1:30 p.m., as has been the custom for many years, the singers of the church along with visiting singers from other churches will participate in an annual songfest.

The pastor, Rev. Willis Wilson, who will be celebrating his seventh year with the church will be bringing the homecoming sermon.

All friends, former members and former pastors are invited to attend the events.

Blood Donors Top Non-Paid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two men over age 60 are recognized as the country's top non-paid blood donors, having given a total of 16 gallons each.

The American Association of Blood Banks announced a special plaque Thursday for Sidney Steinberg, a 60-year-old neon sign service man from Springfield, Mass.

Last year Alfred Ross, 64, now a drummer in the Broadway musical "Two by Two," won a similar award.

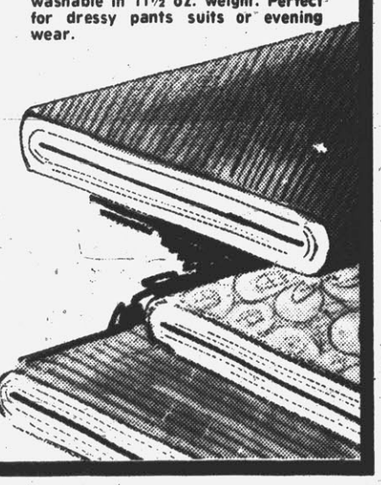
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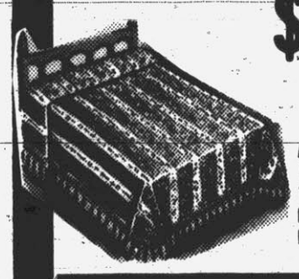
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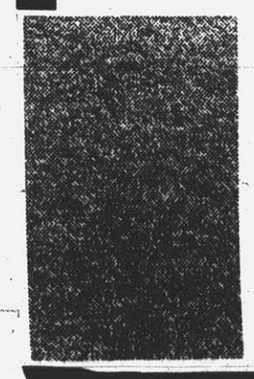
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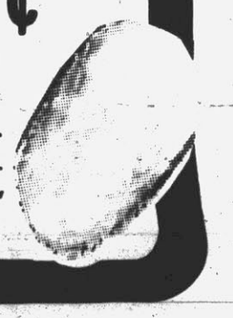
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Something, Or One Side, Has To 'Give' In Paris

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Vietnam peace talks in Paris have been going on between the United States and North Vietnam since May 10, 1968, and the expanded talks that brought South Vietnam and the Viet Cong to the table have gone on since Jan. 19, 1969. There has been no evident progress over that long period. In this dispatch a veteran reporter who covered the war itself for more than three years, and has been reporting the peace talks for two years, seeks to put into perspective the situation as it stands today on the basis of the latest proposals.

By RAY F. HERNDON

PARIS (UPI)—The Paris peace conference is a place where everybody involved thinks the oth[illegible]ring to get something for nothing.

As the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese see it, President Nixon and the South Vietnamese government are trying to get them to surrender the only leverage they have —the prisoners they hold, the pressure they are maintaining on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, and the unpopularity of the war among the American people — without giving any real value in return.

As the United States and South Vietnam see it, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong aren't offering any bargains either. In simplest terms it looks to Washington and Saigon as through the Communists want to move into a house (Saigon), evacuate the occupants and take over the keys before they will even discuss whether they'll pay anything for the house.

President Nixon did make certain concessions to the Communists in his last peace plan but to Hanoi and the Viet Cong the asking price still was too high.

President Nixon's five-point peace plan basically called for 1) A stand-still cease-fire, 2) An international peace conference to deal with all of Indochina, 3) The immediate and unconditional release by both sides of all war prisoners, 4) An unspecified political settlement, and 5) The offer to talk about the total withdrawal of U.S. troops "as part of an overall settlement."

As gleaned from their statements and private comments, this is how the Communists view these proposals:

A "Presidential War"

The cease-fire

1) The Vietnam War is a "presidential war," not a popular war declared by Congress; 2) The U.S. president is popularly elected, so 3) One way to make the presidential war —and thus the president himself —more unpopular is to make American casualties go up from time to time.

Therefore, if the Communists agreed to the cease-fire, they would be surrendering their ability to influence U.S. public opinion, surrendering their ability to bring greater pressure on the White House because they would no longer be causing American casualties.

Moreover, if the Communists agreed to a stand-still ceasefire, they would be tacitly admitting that U.S. troops have the right to stay on Vietnamese soil — something they do not admit. So much for the ceasefire.

An international conference.

Ever since the Soviet Union and Red China pressured North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh into accepting half the cake, so to speak, in the 1954 Geneva conference, the Hanoi leadership has been wary of the idea of settling its problems in big international conferences.

Just as Red China openly expresses fears that Russia and the United States will come to some arrangement and then impose it on Peking, the Vietnamese Communists are fearful that the Russians and Americans might get together in some side room of a conference hall, and Hanoi would get sold out in the process.

Prisoner releases?

The Communists attitude toward prisoner releases is basically this: Prisoners are one of Mr. Nixon's problems, not one of theirs. Hanoi does not even admit to having troops in the South, so how could there be any North Vietnamese prisoners? Even though it is fallacious reasoning (there is ample proof that Hanoi's troops fight and many have been captured in the South), the prisoners are not an emotional issue in North Vietnam.

Thousands of VC Prisoners

There are thousands of Viet Cong prisoners, but the Viet Cong know that the countryside in South Vietnam is so dangerous that their captured colleagues are probably better off and are certainly safer than the Viet Cong on the outside. Further, in the mystique of liberation politics, getting a prison record under a "warlike and fascist" government is the equivalent of earning a Boy Scout Merit Badge. So much for prisoners.

Politics and troops.

President Nixon's proposals on troop withdrawals and a political settlement are related, as are those of the Viet Cong.

The argument is as basic as which comes first, the cart or the horse? Nixon says political settlement first and then withdrawal, and the Communists demand exactly the opposite. The Communists reasoning: There cannot be a fair political settlement or elections under American bayonets. The American rebuttal: If U.S. troops are withdrawn, there is nothing left to negotiate.

Now for the other side:

The Viet Cong "global peace solution" is a complex maze of 10 points, to which Viet Cong Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh offered eight "clarifications" on Sept. 17. But the Communists have only two demands they say are "fundamental."

The fundamental demands, which Washington has always rejected, require the rapid, total, unilaterial and unconditional pullout of U.S. troops, and the overthrow of the Saigon government as the troops withdraw.

The only new elements in the revamped Viet Cong package of Sept. 17 were the offers of a limited cease-fire, a suggested U.S. withdrawal deadline of June 30, 1971, and the promise to talk about prisoner releases after Washington gives up the fight.

Best and Worst

Given the best interpretation, the Viet Cong cease-fire offer could mean that Communist troops would be ordered to stop attacking U.S. troops as soon as Nixon agreed to their withdrawal deadline.

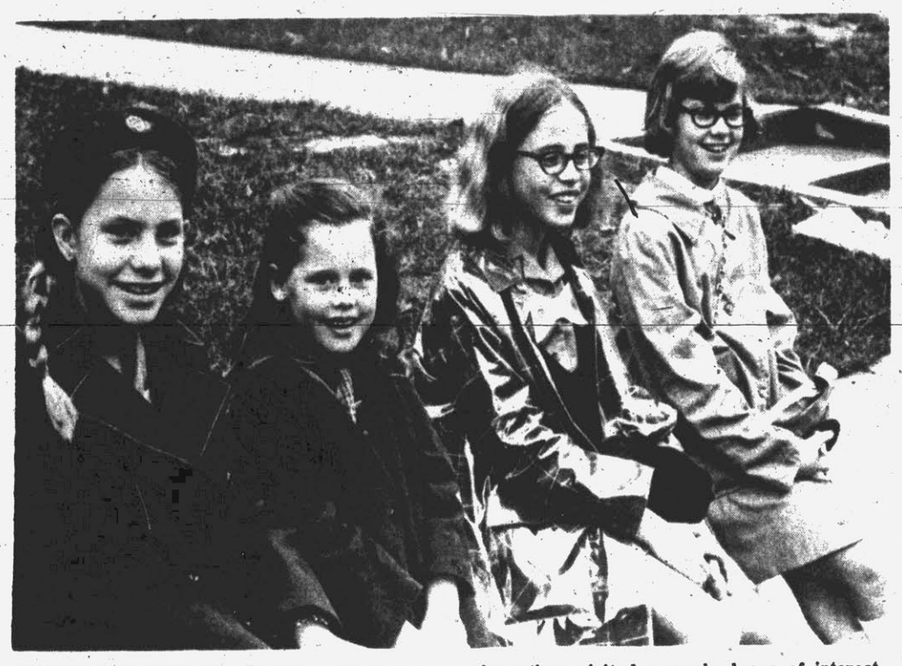
At worst, it could mean that the Viet Cong are only promising not to shoot U.S. troops in the back as they board planes and ships to leave, and that any troops not actually withdrawing would be fair game.

Once the United States has given up the fight, then the Viet Cong promise to talk about prisoner exchanges. But that is all they are promising —to talk.

The juxtaposition of the prisoner question and Vietnamese Communist demands for indemnification from the United States makes it appear that Hanoi and the Viet Cong want to blackmail the United States into paying millions of dollars in indemnifications (read ransom money) to get the prisoners back.

All the while, the Viet Cong say South Vietnam's problems will be solved by the South Vietnamese. What about all those North Vietnamese making war in the South? There are none, of course, reply the Viet Cong.

Some day, presumably, there will be some kind of settlement. But first, something, or one side or both, must give more than has been seen so far.



GIRL SCOUT OUTING — Members of Greenville Girl Scout troops 97 and 335 wait to board a bus for a trip to the Raleigh - Chapel Hill area where they visited several places of interest Friday.

Homing Pigeon Brings 'Word'

HOUGHTON, England (UPI) —Ten-year-old Stuart Griffiths' mother has a unique way of knowing that he arrived in school safely after bicycling for miles from home. She just waits for the homing pigeon the boy carries in his school bag and releases immediately upon his arrival.

"I must say it's a source of relief to us," says Mrs. Griffiths.

The U.S. population in 1830 was 12,866,020.

Back To The Age Of Pericles

OAKVILLE, Conn. (UPI) — The use of campaign buttons in elections has a tradition dating back to the age of Pericles when ancient Greeks painted their finger nails bright colors to attract followers to their cause.

So say researchers at the Scovill Manufacturing Co., which makes the P-shaped pin found in every campaign button. The buttons were first used in America by Andrew Jackson's followers in the 1828 election, the researchers say.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Nov. 2 1970 at 7:30 P.M. Supper will be at 6:30 All Master masons are cordially invited.

R. R. Ross, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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Frank Steinbeck

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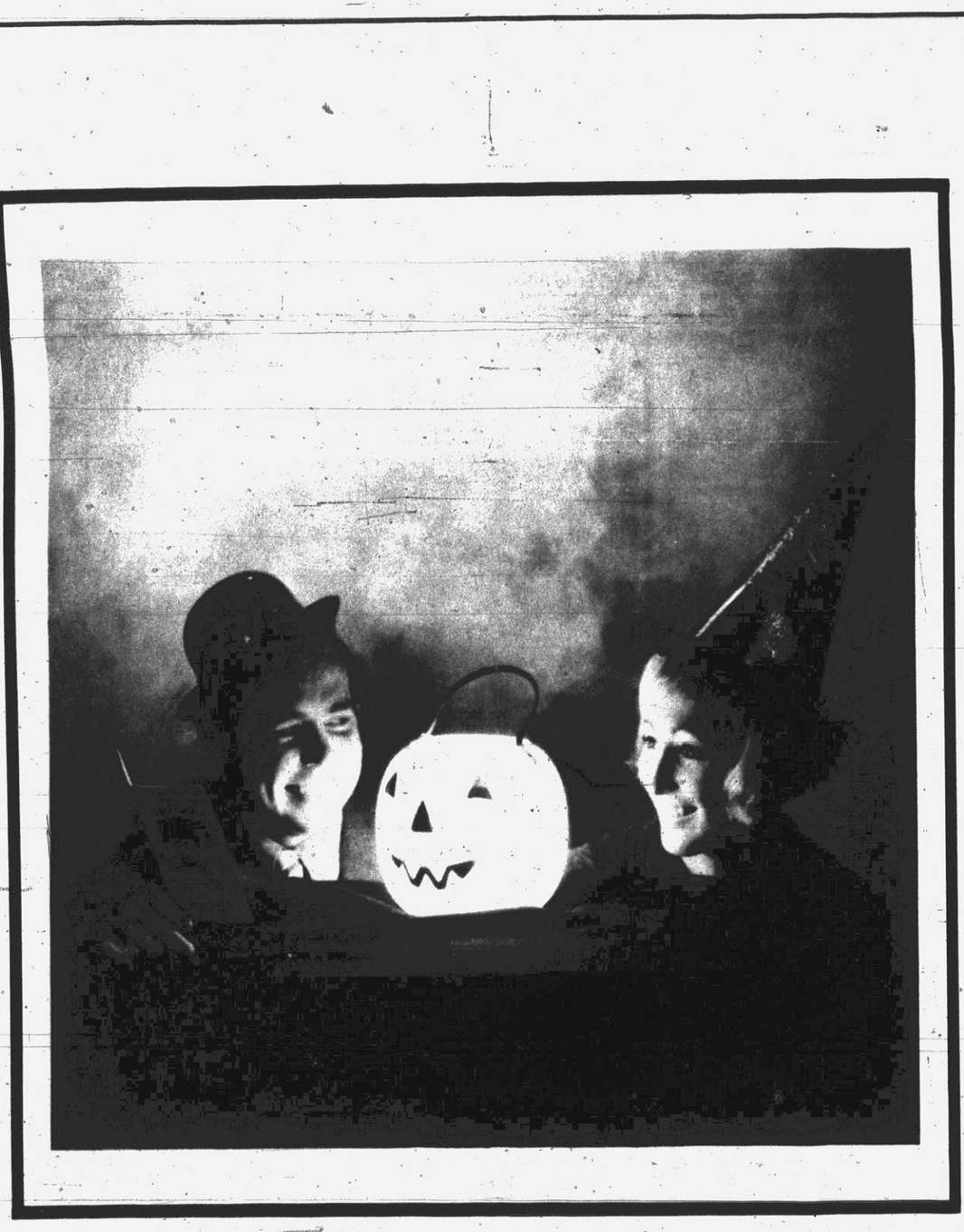
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- Frank Steinbeck is for a Positive Program of Progress for Pitt County — A New Hospital — Medical School for E.C.U. — Expanded Facilities for Pitt Tech.
- Frank Steinbeck Will Use His Efforts To Elevate Our Public Education to a Higher Level — To secure Higher Salaries and Better Teaching Facilities — Will Promote Public Supported Kindergartens.
- Frank Steinbeck Has Worked Hard for Your Precious Vote. He Has Not Taken It For Granted.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

East Carolina Downs Furman 7-0

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It rained in Greenville South Carolina Saturday afternoon and the rain brought the end of the East Carolina University drought.

The Bucs used the hard running of Billy Wallace and the passing of John Casazza to slip to a 7-0 victory over Furman Paladins.

It marked the end of a ten game losing streak for the Pirates who had dropped their first seven this year. Oddly enough the Paladin were the last team to fall before the Bucs 24 to 21 in another rain dampened game.

The loss stopped a five game winning streak for Furman along with spoiling their homecoming celebrations.

The lone score came in the opening minutes of the final period, when Les Strayhorn went over from the two. Tony Guzzo added the extra point and that was all the Bucs needed.

Coach Mike McGee was highly elated by the win his first as a head coach, "This a group of men that dedicate themselves to turning things around. Our defense played magnificently, our offense controlled the ball and kept it away from Furman. This was the most emotional game I've ever been a part of."

The defense did the job all day long for the Bucs. They held Furman to only 159 yards on offense and five first downs.

East Carolina dominated the game throughout. Furman got across the 50 only three times and was unable to take advantage of the penetrations.

The Bucs got their first opportunity the second time they got the ball moving from the 16. Wallace must have set some sort of record carrying the ball 12 straight times as the Bucs moved into Furman territory at the 48. The drive died however six yards from there. Tony Maglione put Furman in a hole punting from the three. The Bucs held there and forced a punt, getting good field position at the Paladin 40.

The Bucs appeared to have a first down driving inside the 30 in three plays, but a fumble cost them the ball.

Furman got their only opportunity in the first half minutes later. Cassaza, back to pass, was hit from the blind side and Furman picked off the ball in mid-air at the Buc 40. They moved to the 30 but two penalties nullified a scrambling pass completion by John DeLeo to Phil Howle down to the three.

The Bucs moved into Furman territory again on their next series but again a fumble cost them the ball at the 33.

The best scoring oppertunity, however, came just before the half. The Bucs took over on their own 44 and picked up the first down at the Furman 46. George Whitley ran for three and Pete Wooley caught a pass to the 31. Casazza hit Dick Corrada at the 16, breaking the career record for a season by a Buc player and giving Corrada 75 catches. Seconds later, another Corrada reception at the 10 ran his yardage to 453, three more than the existing season receiving record.

Cassaza was thrown back to the 20 on the next play and a field goal attempt from there failed.

The second half saw Furman get off another mild threat. After holding the Paladins on their first series, the Bucs gave the ball right back by fumbling the punt at their own 48. DeLeo hit Howle at the 37 but a fumble on the next play was recovered by Chuck Zadnik at the 40 and the Bucs moved back into Furman territory again. This time the drive fell short at the 34.

Finally, however, the Pirates got a scoring drive moving, starting from their own 41. Wallace moved it to the 50 and then hit to the Furman 48. Whitley carried to the 43 and then took a pass down to the 36. Wallace carried twice to reach the 30 and Whitley made a first down on thhe 25.

The Bucs drew a penalty back to the 30 but Strayhorn went wide down to the 21. A five-yard penalty against Furman and a Strayhorn carry put the ball on the 14 for another first down. Cassaza hit Whitley at the two and Strayhorn cracked over right tackle two plays later for the score.

It wasn't over by any means. They came back and tried to pull it out in the closing minutes as they had in their previous two games. Steve Crislip pushed over the 50 to the 47 but a clip threw Furman back to its own 38 and stopped the drive. Then in the closing seconds of the game, the Paladins made their last gasp effort that nearly paid off.

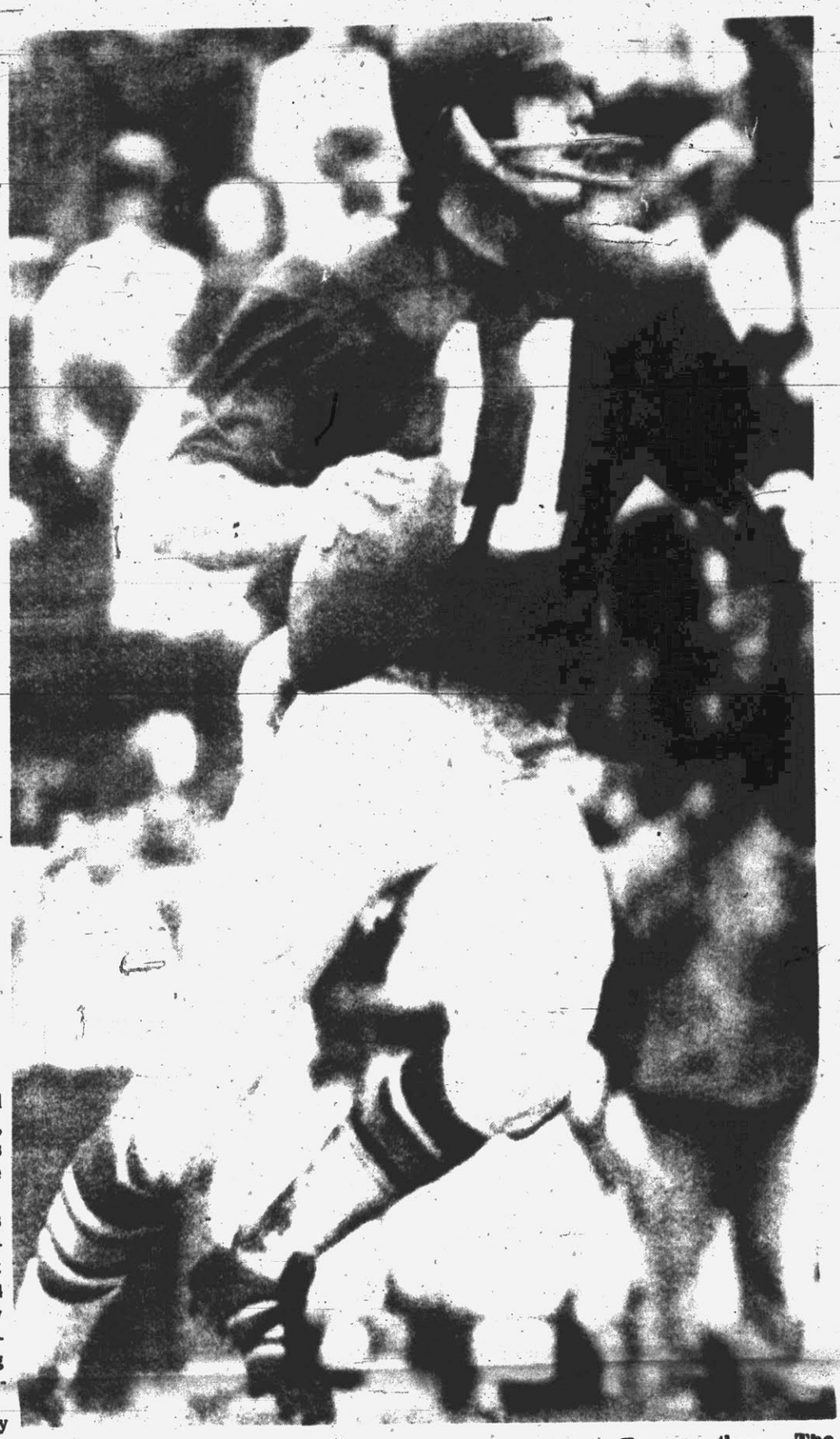
They forced the Bucs to punt and took over on their own 40. DeLeo was hit for an eight-yard loss but then tossed to Howle who scrambled down to the Buc 26 for a 50-yard gain. He hit Howle again at the eight but four plays netted only three yards and the Bucs took over with two seconds left and successfully ran out the clock.

The Pirates return home next Saturday to play host to West Virginia, a team which earlier this year was ranked in the top 20 in the country.

	East Carolina	Furman
First Downs	19	5
Rushing Yardage	182	73
Passing Yardage	85	86
Return Yardage	14	42
Passes	9-17-0	4-12-0
Punts	5-31.4	8-34.2
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	20	60

E. Carolina	0	0	0	7	— 0
Furman	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: EC- Strayhorn 2 run (Guzzo kick).



East Carolina University quarterback John Casazza (11) looks for an open receiver in Saturday's Conference game against Furman there. The Pirates upset the Paladins, 7-0.

Carolina Comes Back To Beat Virginia 30-15

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina spotted Virginia a 15-0 first quarter lead, then charged back the second half Saturday to beat the Cavaliers 30-15 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Record-breaking tailback Don McCauley scored two touchdowns on runs of one and three yards to pad a 16-15 Tar Heel advantage late in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 15-6 at the half, North Carolina took the lead in the third period following a pair of fumble recoveries near the Virginia 20-yard line.

Ken Craven kicked a 20-yard field goal and quarterback Paul Miller took only one play to hit Lewis Jolley for a 20-yard touchdown pass. Miller teamed with Jolley on a 62-yard pass play with about a minute left in the first quarter.

Virginia quarterback Bill Troup threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to Bob Bischoff and 9 yards to Dave Sullivan and Jim Carrington kicked a 32-yard field goal after a 61-yard Cavalier drive late in the opening period.

McCauley, who ran 33 times for 145 yards, broke his own school season rushing record of 1,092 yards as the Tar Heels, 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the ACC, snapped a three-game losing streak before a homecoming crowd of 32,500. McCauley has gained 1,130 yards in 231 rushes this season.

Troup connected on 10 of 15 passes in the first half, but the North Carolina secondary intercepted him three times in the second half, once setting up a touchdown and another time halting a promising Virginia drive.

John Bunting's interception at the Virginia secen set up McCauley's second touchdown run. Lou Angelo made a one-handed grab in the end zone to stop a 48-yard march by the Cavaliers earlier in the last quarter.

Jim Lacey ran for 71 yards and Gary Helman added 50 for the Cavaliers while Troup completed 15 of 33 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. Virginia is 4-4 for the season and 0-4 in the ACC.

Virginia	15	0	0	0	—15
No. Carolina	6	0	10	14	—30

Va—Bischoff 30 pass from Troup (kick blocked)
Va—Sullivan 9 pass from Troup (pass failed)
Va—FG Carrington 32
NC—Jolley 62 pass from Miller (pass failed)
NC—FG Craven 20
NC—Jolley 20 pass from Miller (Craven kick)
NC—McCauley 1 run (Craven kick)
NC—McCauley 3 run (Craven kick)
A—32,500

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hamilton "Tex" Maule, senior editor of Sports Illustrated Magazine, was honored Friday night as an outstanding alumnus of St. Mary's University. Maule was a student at St. Mary's from 1935 to 1937.

Alabama Defeats Mississippi

By PHIL ORAMOUS
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama used a stronger than usual ground game and a stout defense to score a 35-6 Southeastern Conference football conquest of Mississippi State Saturday.

Quarterbacks Scott Hunter and Neb Hayden directed Alabama on the ground, a departure from the Tide's usual strong air game.

Alabama's defense kept the Bulldogs in their own territory until the final series of plays in the game.

State's defense had its moments, too. Defensive back Frank Dowsing intercepted two passes in the end zone, one each from Hunter and Hayden.

Tide tailback Johnny Musso again bore the brunt of the infantry attack, picking up 159 yards and three touchdowns in 18 carries.

Mississippi State quarterback Joe Reed, frustrated by Alabama's charging line, finally sparkled in the last series. He led the Bulldogs on a 98-yard drive in 16 plays, passing to David Smith, for the score with 15 seconds left.

Musso drew blood in the first quarter with his favorite play, a draw up the middle. He scored from 13 yards out after picking up 15 yards in the 69-yard drive.

Earlier in the second quarter, Hunter hit David Bailey with a 22-yard pass, setting up his 10-yard touchdown throw to George Ranager.

Musso's second touchdown, a one-yard plunge, gave Alabama a 21-0 lead at the half.

A crowd of 58,843 watched the homecoming victory.

Burnett Sets Scoring Record

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett established a Southwest Conference scoring record with three touchdowns Saturday, but the sensational senior suffered a shoulder separation in a costly 45-6 massacre of the bewildered Texas Aggies that finished his college career.

Burnett, who holds the SWC career touchdown record of 50, tallied on two runs of one yard each and dashed 34 yards with a pass from quarterback Bill Montgomery as the eighth ranked Razorbacks blizted A&M for 24 points in the first period.

The six foot, 180-lb Burnett was injured on a crunching tackle by Boice Best in the second quarter. Team doctors said Burnett must undergo surgery and will be lost nor the year.

Burnett scored 294 points in his career, beating the old mark of 288 held by Southern Methodist Doak Walker, who played four years.

The victory gave Arkansas a 3-0 SWC record and kept the Razobacks in a tie with No. 1 ranked Texas. Playing under troubled coach Gene Stallings, who is under fire from the alumni and rumored on his way out at the end of the season, the listless Aggies are now 0-4 in SWC play.

Billy Lively's recovery of an A&M fumble on the opening kickoff at the Aggie five set the Arkansas avalanche motion. Burnett scored 75 seconds later from a yard out. He did it again three minutes later after another Aggie fumble.

A 28-yard field goal by Bill McClard and Burnett's weaving, bobbing run with a screen pass from Montgomery wound up the Arkansas scoring.

Porker Coach Frank Broyles pulled his regulars after 23 minutes of play. The second unit made it 38-0 at half time on a 14 yard touchdown gallop by sophomore tailback Jon Richardson and a 17-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Ferguson to Bobby Nichols.

Sophomore linebacker Jimmy Fryer thundered 94 yards with a interception off the arm of Aggie quarterback Lex James for a touchdown in the third period.

Richards And Mauro Sparks Richmond Past The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The passing of quarterback Charlie Richards and the running of Jerry Mauro sparked Richmond to a surprising 31-14 Southern Conference football victory over The Citadel Saturday.

Despite the loss, The Citadel remained atop the conference with a 3-1 record as Furman fell to 2-2 by losing to East Carolina 7-0. A Furman victory would have given the Paladins a first place tie with The Citadel.

The visiting Spiders drove 56 yards in 10 plays to score the first time they got the ball. Richards capped the drive with a seven -yard pass to Ken Popovich for the touchdown and Keith Clark booted the extra point.

But the Cadets took the kickoff and marched right back for the tying touchdown, moving 72 yards in six plays, including a 53-yard gallop by junior tailback Bob Duncan. Four plays after his long jaunt, Duncan punched through the right side of the Spider line for a two-yard Citadel touchdown.

Richmond racked up two more touchdowns and a field goal before the cadets scored again.

The 7-all tie going into the second quarter quickly faded under the passing of Richards and the running of Mauro. The Spiders moved 83 yards in six plays for their second period touchdown. It came on a 32-yard pass from Richards to split end Jim Livesay.

The Spiders came back with 10 more points in the third period. Clark kicked a 42-yard field goal early in the period.

Mauro dashed across the goal line from 19 yards out to complete the third quarter scoring and each team tallied once in the final period.

Agressive Defense Helps Virginia Tech To Win

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)— An aggressive Virginia Tech defense kept William & Mary completely in check until the issue no longer was in doubt Saturday and the Gobblers rolled methodically behind the running and pass receiving of Jimmy Quinn to a 35-14 football victory over the Indians.

Quinn carried the ball 14 times for 96 yards and two touchdowns and caught four passes for 37 yards as the Gobblers ran up a 28-0 lead before William & Mary finally got untracked. It was Tech's third successive victory after defeats in its first five games. W&M is now 2-6.

So savage was the Tech defense that the Indians' Phil Mosser, the nation's seventh leading ground gainer going into the game, had only seven yards on 11 carries midway the final quarter. He wound up with 70 yards in 17 carries after betting off runs of 20, 12 and 19 yards in the last five minutes.

William & Mary drove to the Tech 21 after the opening kickoff, but a fourth-down pass off a fake field goal attempt was incomplete and the Indians never got started again on offense until they were four touchdowns behind.

With Quinn running for 26 yards and catching a 10-yard pass, Tech rolled 88 yards in 12 plays — with the aid of two 15-yard personal foul penalties against the Indians-for its first score, a one-yard run by Perry Tiberio.

Tom Mikulski's recovery of an Indian fumble set up the Gobblers' second score, a drive of 39 yards in which quarterback Gil Schwabe hit on two passes for 24 yards. Rich Matijevich scored from a yard out.

The Gobblers wasted two other scoring chances in the first half after a pass interception by Mikulski and a short W&M punt to the Indian 40.

Tiberio and Quinn between them accounted for every yard on Tech's 78-yard scoring march in the third period, Quinn going over from two yards out.

Tennessee Takes Wake Forest 41-7

By RANDY SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A poised and confident Tennessee built up a 20-point halftime lead and went on to collect a 41-7 football victory over Wake Forest in a nonionference football game here Saturday.

Quarterback Bobby Scott's passing arm warmed up slowly in the first period and the first two Tennessee drives had to settle for field goals by George Hunt.

The Vols' strength came into play in the last seven minutes when he cut across the left side of the line for a four-yard score.

Less than two minutes later, a withering Tennessee rush blocked s Wake Forest punt on the 11-yard line. On the next play, Lester McClain cut around left end for the second Tennessee touchdown.

Wake Forest closed the gap to 20-7, but the Vols struck back in the closing moments of the first half with another Wold score on a pass from Scott.

Wake Forest dominated the third period, timiting Tennessee to only six plays in that quarter. However, the Deacons just couldn't push it over. Tennessee came to life again in the final period when Scott broke away for 47 yards to the Wake Forest five. Three plays latter, Scott plunged over from the two.

Reserve quarterback Dennis Chadwick led the closing Tennessee drive, scoring on a 14-yard pass to Robert Lassiter with three seconds left.

The lone Wake Forest score came on a sudden, 61-yard sprint by Junior Moore on a trap play through the left side.

Tennessee almost returned the favor less than a minute later when Scott went around left end for 45 yards to the Deacon 25-yard line. It took the Vols three more plays to push it over.

The Deacons threatened again early in the third period, but a penalty and a hard Tennessee pass rush pushed them back to the 22. A field goal try was blocked by the charging Volunteers.

Wake Forest	0	7	0	0	— 7
Tennessee	6	21	0	14	—41

Tenn—FG Hunt 32
Tenn—FG Hunt 22
Tenn—Wold 4 run (Hunt kick)
Tenn—McClain 11 run (Hunt kick)
WF—Moore 61 run (Lounsbury kick)
Tenn—Wold 6 pass from Scott (Hunt kick)
Tenn—Scott 2 run (Hunt kick)
Tenn—Lassiter 14 pass from Chadwick (Hunt kick)
A—26,381



Wake Forest is forced to kick Saturday in its game with Tennessee in Memphis, and Tennessee's Manley Mixon was upended by Steve Bowden (55), a running back for Wake Forest, as Mixon attempted to block the kick by Wake Forest's Tracy Lounsbury.

Game Rescheduled

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's game with Ahoskie has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 7:30.

Ahoskie, by virtue of a win, can clinch the Albemarle Conference title.

Williamston's Tigers, by closing out the season with a pair of wins, can pull into a three-way tie for the title.

Monday's game is set for Williamston.

Rose High Defeats New Bern Bears 25-6

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer

The Rose High Rampants came on strong to defeat the New Bern Bears, 25-6, Friday afternoon, in their homecoming game.

Rose High began their scoring with only little time remaining in the first quarter. The Rose defense held the Bears and forced them into a punting situation, before the punt could be gotten off Jay Hagans charged in and blocked the kick. He fell on the ball on the nine yard line of New Bern. It took only four plays from scrimmage to put the ball across the goal line, Johnny Smith carried on three of the four plays. He also scored the TD, Paul Carr kicked the extra point giving the Rampants a seven point edge.

New Bern came alive in the opening minutes of the second period with a score, this proved to be the only points that they would get for the remainder of the afternoon. Their scoring drive began after they received the kickoff from the Rampants. The Bears started on their own 15 yard line and marched 85 yards and a score before they were willing to give up the football. Carl Cayton capped off the drive when he caught a pass and turned it into a 21 yard scoring play. The conversion attempt failed making the score 7-6 the Rampants favor.

From this point on it was all Rose High. The Rampants came up with their second touch down of the day midway through the second quarter. The fired-up Rampant defense again proved to be stubborn in giving up yardage. New Bern was forced to punt, the kick went to Al Hunter at the 38 and he returned it 17 yards to the 21 yard line of New Bern. In four plays the Rampants were again on the score board. Smith ground out 21 yards on the first play from scrimmage to make it first and goal and it was only a matter of two more attempts before Hunter drove the ball across from the four to make the score 13-6, Rose High's favor. The conversion attempt failed.

The half ended with the score remaining the same, but the Rampants came out in the second half not satisfied with their lead.

Rose won the toss and elected to receive, they received the kick on their own 41 and had a return up to the 45. The Rampants were not to be denied, they were stopped only after they marched from their own 45 to a score.

The two longest gains was a 31 yard run by Hunter and a 25 yard run by Smith that resulted in a TD. Smith swept around the right side with his blockers wiping out the opposition. This made the score 19 to 6, the pass for the extra two points failed.

The last Rampant score came at the beginning of the fourth period. Smith exploded in from the one yard line to wrap up the scoring for Rose High. The pass failed making the final score 25-6 the Rampants favor.

Greenville plays Goldsboro next Friday at Goldsboro.

	New Bern	G'ville
First Downs	12	8
Rushing Yardage	97	162
Passing Yardage	50	6
Return Yardage	0	17
Passes	8-3-0	3-1-1
Punts	4-19.4	2-55
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	55	90

New Bern	0	6	0	0	—6
Greenville	7	6	6	6	—25

Scoring: R. Smith 2 run (Carr kick); NB-Cayton 21 pass (kick failed); R-Hunter 4 run (kick failed); R-Smith 25 run (pass fails); R-Smith 2 run (pass fails).



Driving For A Score

Johnny Smith (44) is out in front of his blockers in a run that was good for a score. The TD came in Rose High's homecoming game with New Bern Friday afternoon. Rose won the game by the score of 25-6. (Photo by Tommy Forest.)

Thompson Leads Davidson To Win

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Senior quarterback Mark Thompson threw for 282 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead Davidson to a lopsided 55-21 Southern Conference football victory over VMI Saturday.

Thompson, the nation's eighth ranked passer, hit Andy Davis on an 18-yarder and Mike Mikolayunas on a 50-yarder and made good on 14 other tosses before retiring at the end of the third quarter.

Halfbacks Bill Bracken and David Mockbee each scored two touchdowns for the Wildcats who jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and went into the half with an overwhelming 35-3 advantage.

Only after Davidson had pushed its margin to 42-3 early in the third stanza did VMI come alive offensively. Reserve quarterback Randy Kinsey began finding the range with his passes and sparked the Keydets to three touchdowns during the final 18 minutes.

VMI failed to convert after each of the scores, however, and Don Cupit accounted for the Keydets other points with a 27-yard field goal midway the second quarter. It was his 10th of the season and tied the conference record set by Jim Cahagen of The Citadel in 1966.

Davidson	14	21	7	13	—55
Virginia Military	0	3	6	12	—21

DAV—Bracken 3 run (Wilkerson kick)
DAV—Ribet 6 run (Wilkerson kick)
VMI—FG Cupit 27
DAV—Davis 18 pass from Thompson (Wilkerson kick)
DAV—Bracke 6 run (Wilkerson kick)
DAV—Mockbee 5 run (Wilkerson kick)
DAV—Mikolayunas 50 pass from Thompson (Wilkerson kick)
VMI—Roberts 9 pass from Kinsey (kick failed)
VMI—Clayton 3 run (pass failed)
DAV—Mockbee 26 run (kick failed)
VMI—Noon 45 pass from Kinsey (kick failed)
DAV—Cameron 51 pass from Shipp (Wilkerson kick)
A—2,400

American 500 Runs Today

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — With prospects of good weather, drivers put their cars through practice runs Saturday for Sunday's rescheduled American 500 stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The $92,000 race, which as an important bearing on NASCAR's lucrative Grand National driving title, was postponed for a week st Sunday when rain pelted the Sandhills area of South Central North Carolina.

The cars that had qualified for starting spots during three days of time trials remained under guard in the garage enclosure during a week in which more than three inches of rain fell in the area.

The speedway and its 30 acres of parking space drain well, however, and there was little sign of moisture Saturday as most of the drivers got in some practice laps over the one-mile, highly banked oval.

Among the first on the course was 28-year-old Pete Hamilton, the circuit's second leading money winner behind Plymouth teammate Richard Petty.

Hamilton did not show at the speedway during the week of practice and time trials. He had been ordered to serve an 18-month Army tour after the military said he was delinquent from the National Guard unit in Boston. The Army withdrew the order last week and gave the tall, blond driver an honorable discharge.

Hamilton's Plymouth was qualified in 10th place by veteran Jim Paschal with the understanding that Hamilton would drive it if he was available.

Charlie Glotzbach, a regular on the Dodge team, won the pole position for the race at 136.498 miles per hour. Cale Yvarborough, the only Mercury regular, claimed the other front row spot at 135.985 m.p.h.

Sunday's winner will be paid about $18,0..0. Petty is the season's leading money and race winner, with $133,774. Hamilton is second with $129,661, but Bobby Allison at $123,310 and Bobby Isaac with $117,390 could use the first place check as a springboard to claim the lead in the money bracket.

Isaac leads Allison by 81 points in the battle for the Grand national driving title, worth a bonus of $75,000. Victory or a high finished by Isaac, coupled with a poor showing by Allison, could virtually clinch the title for Isaac with only three races remaning on the scheduled.

Steenken Takes Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Germany's Hartwig Steenken took both first and second place in international jumping and won the Martin Perpetual Trophy at the Washington International Horse Show Friday night.

Steenken rode his mount, Tasso, through the 13 jumps within the time limit for 26 points and first place. He came back on Fairness to clear 12 jumps and take second place.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Clemson Tigers Roll Past Maryland 24-11

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —Don Kelley, Clemson's long-gain return specialist, ran back a punt 85 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown and set up another with a 56-yard pass interception as the Tigers upended Maryland, 24-11, Saturday.

Another interception by the Tigers, good for a 68-yad TD return by Jewell McLaurin, came ith 5:39 to play and Clemson 3-5, ended a five-game losing streak with a flourish.

Until the late heroics by the Clemson defense, it had been a luckluster struggle between two Atlantic Coast Conyerence football hace-nots.

Kelley, a junior cornerback, who scored on a 102-yard interception last week, and on a 67-yard punt return earlier in the season, had a 58-yard punt return earlier in the season, had a 58-yard punt return wasted Saturday when Clemson fumbled on the Maryland one in the first quarter.

Kelley's scoring jaunt snapped a 3-3 tie fashioned on a 27-yard field goal by Maryland's Greg Fries in the second quarter and another by Clemson's Eddie Seigler for 22 yards in the third period.

Seigler missed three other field goal attempts, two in the first three and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter from the 17 and 32, before Clemson broke loose.

Kelley's interception set up a two-yard run by Dick Bukowsky to make it 17-3. and McLaurin made it 24-3 just 2 ½ minutes later.

Maryland, 1-7, scored a touchdown with 2:05 to play on a 23-yard pass from Jess Shugars to Art Seymore.

Clemson was credited with 373 yards on the kick and interception returns, including 223 by Kelley who now has 537 for the season.

Tiger tailback Ray Yauger gained 60 yards on 21 carries, increasing his career total to 2,230 and placing him in second on the all-time Clemson ground gaining list. He passed Fred Cone, who had 2,172, and trails only Buddy Gore who finished his career with 2,572.

Bukowsky, who had carried only 29 times in seven previous games, gained 51 yards for Clemson on 16 carries. He played the entire second half after Ricky Gilstrap injured an ankle in the second quarter.

Seymore gained 94 yards for Maryland on 22 carries. He has run for 708 yards this season, and in five other games topped Saturday's total.

Shugars, starting his first game in five weeks, completed 10 of 26 passes for 128 yards while Tommy Kendrick completed six of 13 for the Tigers for 71 yards.

Maryland, mistake-prone as usual, lost the ball four times on interceptions and twice more on fumbles while outgaining Clemson 372-212 on total yards, not counting the return yardage.

	Clemson	Marvland
First downs	14	20
Rushing yardage	141	188
Passing yardage	71	139
Passing	6-14-1	11-27-4
Return yardage	310	42
Punts	3-33	5-42
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	4-45	3-35

Clemson	0	0	3	21	—24
Maryland	0	3	0	8	—11

Md — FG Fries 27
Cl — Kelley 85 punt return. (Seigler kick)
Cl — Buskowsky 2 run (Seigler kick)
CL — McLaurin 68 interception return (Seigler kick)
Md — Seymore 23 pass from Shugars (Shank pass from Shugars)
—12,500

Georgia Tech Comes Back To Defeat Duke 24-16

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Little Brent Cunningham scored two touchdowns, one on a 49-yard screen pass play, as Georgia Tech's football team stormed from behind to defeat Duke 24-16 Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 32,-650 watched under overcast skies as Tech, trailing 16-10, sprung Cunningham loose for 49 yards in the third period on a pass from Eddie McAshan. In the closing seconds of the game, Dave Beavin closed the door on Duke by intercepting a pass and racing 75 yards for a touchdown.

Duke, now 5-3 for the season, had taken a 16-10 first half lead on the running of Steve Jones and the passing of Leo Hart. It was independent Georgia Tech's sixth victory against two losses.

Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, scored in the first period on a 36-yard field goal by Dave Pugh. The Blue Devils scored again on a one-yard run by Jones in the second period to cap an 80-yard drive.

Duke scored in the second period on a 73-yard off-tackle dash by Bill Thompson.

Cunningham, 167-pounder, gained 105 yards in 23 carries to lead Tech's explosive offense. Tech jumped ahead 7-3 in the first period on a nine-yard touchdown run by Cunningham as the Engineers drove 76 yards in 10 plays.

Duke came right back and moved 80 yards in 13 plays, Jones scoring from the one. Tech tied the score at 10-all midway in the second period on a 28-yard field goal by Jack Moore.

Moments later, Thompson brought the crowd to its feet when he raced off left tackle and went 73 yards for Duke's final touchdown.

Twice before the half ended, Duke intercepted passes to move into Georgia Tech territory. One drive stalled on the 37 and another on the 43.

On Duke's second play of the game, Hart hit flanker Wes Chesson on a pass play that carried 65 yards to the Tech 17. However, three plays later, a Hart pass was intercepted by Jeff Ford on the 16.

Chesson caught eight passes for 142 yards. Hart completed 17 of 30 passes for 242 yards and had two intercepted.

Jones carried 17 times for 72 yards.

Tech had a 15-8 edge in first downs and gained 241 yards rushing to 178.

	Ga. Tech	Duke
First downs	15	8
Rushing yardage	241	178
Passing yardage	104	242
Passes	6-14-3	17-30-2
Return yardage	94	85
Punts	6-45	6-41
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	21

Georgia Tech	7	3	7	7	—24
Duke	3	13	0	0	—16

Duke—FG Pugh 36
Tech—Cunningham 9 run (Moore kick)
Duke—Jones 1 run (Pugh kick)
Tech—FG Moore 28
Duke—Thompson 73 run (kick failed)
Tech—Cunningham pass from McAshan (Moore kick)
Tech—Beavin 75 pass interception (Moore kick)
A—31,650

Gilbert Leads Georgia Past South Carolina

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Senior quarterback Paul Gilbert, who spent most of his career on the bench, scored three touchdowns and threw for another Saturday as Georgia overcame an 18-point deficit to whip South Carolina 52-34 in a regionally televised college football game filled with offensive brilliance.

Gilbert's heroics erased an incredible first half performance by South Carolina's Dick Harris, a 165-pound defensive halfback, who scored touchdowns on a 94-yard interception return and a 96-yard kickoff return. Harris, the Atlantic Coast Conference 440-yard dash champion, also intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Georgia trailed 21-3 before Gilbert went to work, engineering a touchdown drive capped by Robert Honeycutt's one-yard run, before taking matters into his own hands.

Gilbert, who also passes for two extra points, scored touchdowns on runs of 11, 1 and 10 yards. He connected with Billy Brice on a 60-yard touchdown pass play when two Carolina defenders collided at the 20 leaving Brice wide open.

South Carolina threatened to make it a rout with two touchdowns in the final minute of the first quarter, one on an 80-yard pass from Tommy Suggs to Jim Mitchell and the second on Harris's interception return.

Georgia erupted for 32 points in the second and third quarters to take a one-point lead, but Billy DuPre put Carolina ahead again at 34-32 with a 36-yard field goal with 11:39 remaining.

Gilbert then drove Georgia 67 yards for the go-ahead score. Kim Braswell later added a 35-yard field goal, Georgia got a safety when Jackie Young was dumped in the end zone and Donnie Allen scored on a one-

Suggs, who completed 13 of 24 passes for 276 yards, accounted for two of the Gamecock touchdowns with scoring strikes of 80 yards to Mitchell and 40 yards to Mike Haggard.

DuPre added an earlier field goal for Carolina, a 47-yarder.

It appeared throughout most of the first half that Gamecock Coach Paul Dietzel would register a victory over a Southeastern Conference team for the first time since he left Louisiana State, where he won a national championship in 1958. He has now lost 60 to SEC teams.

Gilbert, who entered the game when Mike Cavan was injured in the second period, completed 13 of 20 passes for 243 yards. 8 8

		South Carolina		Georgia
First downs	n	14		30
Rushing yardage		64	8	218
Passing yardage		276		243
Return yardage		96		61
passes		13—28—2		17—28—3
Punts	8	4—35		3w835
Fumbles lost		2		1
Yards penalized		119	8	35

South Carolina	14	14	3	3	—34
Georgia	0	18	14	20	—52

Hiskey Leads Sahara Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Longshot Babe Hiskey swept out of the pack with a brilliant, six-under-par 65 and charged into the third round lead in the $100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday.

The 31-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour had a 54 hole total of 205, eight under par on the 7,109-yard, par 71 Paradise Valley Country Club tournament Saturday.

The 31-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour had a 54 hole total of 205, eight under par on the 7,109-yard, par 71 Paradise Valley Country Club course.

Hiskey, slump-ridden for two years, held a one-stroke lead over Wilf Homenuik, a little Canadian who blew a chance to shore the lead when he three-putted the final green.

Wilf, a slightly built, 5-foot-7 competitor who has yet to win on the American tour, finished with a 69 for 206.

Bob Stone, a grey-haired long-time club pro from the midwest, followed with a 69 for 207, and was tied at that figure with Tommy Aaaron, the soft-spoken veteran who led the first two rounds.

Kentucky Takes N. Carolina State

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky crushed North Carolina State offensively in the first half and defensively after intermission Saturday for a 27-2 football victory.

The Wildcats, scored four of the seven times they had the ball in the first half and held State to a total of six yards on offense in the second half. Kentucky's offense, too, died after intermission.

The Wildcats, winning their second game of the season, moved 45 yerds in ten plays on their first series of downs to break the scoring ice, with Lee Clymer taking a pass for the touchdown.

Later in the first period, Kentucky marched 73 yards for another score and added a pair of touchdowns in the second period on drives of 83 and 28 yards.

Three of the four touchdowns came on passes by Wildcat quarterback Bernie Scruggs, as he hit Clymer, Jim Mitchell and Gary Knutson. Jim Reed, a sophomore from Springfield, Ky., scored the other Wildcat touchdown on a one-yard run.

State's only points came just before halftime when sophomore Bill Miller, operating off a ten-man line, crashed through to block a Kentucky punt out of the end zone for a safety.

The Kentucky victory represented the most points scored against State this season.

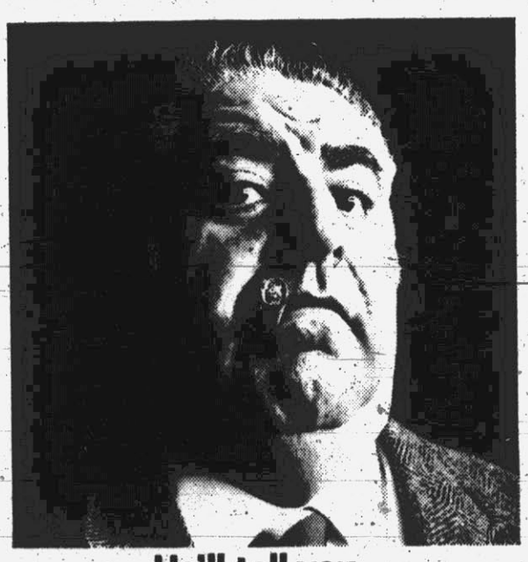
The Wolfpack threatened twice in the first half and twice after intermission, but the closest they came to Kentucky's goal was the four yard line in the fourth quarter where Pat Kenney fumbled and Kentucky's Jim Lett recovered.

North Carolina State	0	2	0	0	—2
Kentucky	14	13	0	0	—27

Ken—Clymer 2 pass from Scruggs Jones kick)
Ken—Mitchell 15 pass from Scruggs (Jones kick)
Ken—Reed 1 run (Jones kick)
Ken—Knutson 5 pass from Scruggs (kick failed)
NCS—Safety (Miller blocked punt out of end zone)
Att: 37,500

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Cougars Sign Veteran Joe Caldwell Of Hawks

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The winless Carolina Cougars, unable to stir any excitement in the American Basketball Association, have set off plenty of fireworks with the signing of veteran Joe Caldwell of the Atlanta Hawks of the rival National Basketball Association.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said, "Such action on the part of Carolina hardly enhances the possibility of a merger."

The ABA and the NBA have agreed in principal to a possible merger, providing Congress approves.

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, who attended the Carolina-Virginia game, said, "It is up to each individual club to strengthen itself in any way possible.

"As for the contract being legal, let me explain that in the ABA system I have 10 days to reject a contract. But I see no reason to reject this one."

Caldwell scored 22 points in his first game with Carolina Friday night but the Virginia Squires handed the Cougars their seventh loss, 104-98.

The 6-foot-5 Caldwell, a holdout with the Hawks, signed with the Cougars just hours before the game. Cougar Manager Carl Scheer refused to disclose Caldwell's salary but he said the former Arizona State star got the "best contract in basketball."

"We don't have anything to say about it at this time except that we are very much surprised that Joe has taken this course," said Bob Cousins, the Hawks' president. "We had a meeting scheduled for Saturday with Joe's representative to further discuss negotiations.

"We will check what legal courses are open to us and have more to say later."

There were some indications that the Hawks could take court action seeking an injunction prohibiting Caldwell from appearing in any additional ABA games this year. The Atlanta club took such action a year ago when veteran center Zelmo Beatty jumped his contract.

Beatty is playing this year for the Utah Stars of the ABA.

With Caldwell absent, the Atlanta club, NBA Western Division champion in 1969-70, has won only one game against four losses this year.

Cougar manager Scheer said, "We expect some repercussions in a couple of weeks," but did not elaborate. However, he cited examples of inter-league jumping. "We have Ray Scott of Buffalo jumping and playing with Virginia, and we have Garfield Smith of Virginia jumping and playing with Boston," he said.

Caldwell was asked whether he expected any legal repercussions.

"About 10 years ago I was in college studying to get a law degree," he said, "And I flunked out. Then I decided to play basketball and that's all I want to talk about now," he said.

Caldwell went with the Detroit Pistons for a year after graduating from Arizona State in 1964. Then he went to the Hawks, which were then in st. Louis.

He said he has stayed in shape even though he hasn't put on a Hawks uniform this season.

"I have been out in L.A. playing three-on-three basketball with some fellows named Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell," he said. "I am now 10 pounds under my playing weighh of last year."

Last year with the Hawks he hit a career high season average of 21.1 points a game.

Caldwell is known as Jumpin' Joe for his ability to get his 6-5 frame up high on jump balls and rebounds. He also picked up the nickname of Pogo when friends said they saw him jump over an automobile.



Caldwell Signs

Joe Caldwell Signs — Joe Caldwell, center, who Friday signed with the Carolina Cougars, is flanked by ABA commissioner Jack Dolph left, and Cougar President, Carl Scheer. Caldwell is a former Atlanta Hawk. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden Tornadoes Edge Bayboro

BAYBORO — Ayden used a 20-point fourth quarter to slip past Pamlico County in a non-conference game here Friday.

Behind most of the way, the Tornadoes gave up 302 yards by rushing.

Pamlico's Jeff Cowell claimed the only score of the first period, hauling in an 11-yard pass from quarterback Charles Rice. The conversion attempt failed.

Gary Cannon raced 87 yards for another Pamlico touchdown early in the second quarter, and it looked as though the hosts were destined to rout Ayden. The Tornadoes had given up possession when a tough Pamlico front line held fast on a fourth down play at the Pamlico 13.

Ayden's Ken Cleaton found Jackie Eason on a 10-yard pass play, and the Tornadoes were on the scoreboard. But Pamlico retained a 14-6 advantage at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Mike Griffin plowed in from six yards out, then added the two-point conversion, knotting the score at 14-14.

But Pamlico quarterback Rice retaliated with a seven-yard touchdown run, then passed to Thomas Clark for the conversion.

Pamlico remained in control despite Cleaton's four-yard run early in the fourth period. When the conversion attempt failed, the score stood at 22-20.

But Ayden bounced back. Bobby De Long found paydirt from the 12 to put the Tornadoes in command at 26-22.

Griffin added an insurance touchdown on a 24-yard scamper. Cleaton's pass to Ivory Phillips made it 34-22.

Pamlico's Cannon darted 50 yards for another score late in the contest.

The Tornadoes entertain Knapp next Friday night.

Professional Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	gb
New York	8	2	.800	—
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	1½
Boston	4	5	.444	3½
Buffalo	1	5	.167	5

Central Division

Baltimore	5	3	.625	—
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	2½
Cleveland	0	9	.000	5½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit	9	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	3
Chicago	5		.714	3
Phoenix	3	5	.375	5½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	4	3	.571	—
San Diego	5	6	.455	1
Seattle	4	5	.444	1
Portland	3	5	.375	1½
San Francisco	3	5	.375	1½

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Virginia	7	1	.875	—
Floridians	4	2	.667	2
Kentucky	4	4	.500	3
New York	4	5	.444	3½
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4
Carolina	0	7	.000	6½

West Division

Utah	4	0	1.000	'4
Indiana	7	2	.778	—
Memphis	2	4	.333	3½
Denver	2	5	.286	4
Texas	1	3	.250	3½

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Citadel Slips Past Bucs

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel dumped East Carolina's Baby Bucs, 19-7, here Friday.

It was the fourth loss in as many outings for the ECU freshman gridders.

Bullpup linebacker Bill Small recovered an East Carolina fumble at the Bucs' 16 early in the game. ECU's defense stymied The Citadel, and the Bullpups were forced to settle for Craig Morehead's 27-yard field goal.

Kenny Moore climaxed a 60-yard drive with a five-yard run. The Baby Bucs got a first-and-goal at the five when the Bullpups were caught offside.

But the Bullpups bounced back to get the lead at 10-7 on Jim Eaves' 14-yard touchdown run.

After a scoreless third period, Eaves added a 16-yard tally to put it out of reach.

Moments later, Buc quarterback Carl Summerell was trapped in his own end zone by linebacker Small.

The Citadel enjoyed a 178-127 edge in total yardage. Quarterback Summerell claimed 106 of those yards for East Carolina.

Summerell, dumped several times, still managed 23 yards rushing and 83 yards passing to spearhead an otherwise lacklustre offense.

The Baby Bucs travel to Richmond to meet the freshman Spiders November 13.

Kansas City Meets Raiders

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas City and Minnesota, pro football's super teams a year ago, encounter super obstacles Sunday at the crossroads of the 1970 National Football League season.

The world champion Chiefs, battling for survival in the rugged Western Division of the American Football Conference, take on Oakland's surging Raiders at Kansas City.

Minnesota, beaten by the Chiefs in the Super Bowl last January but rolling again this fall, visits Detroit for a first-place showdown in the equally-rugged Central Division of the National Football Conference.

Other key games this weekend pit first-place Baltimore against runner-up Miami in an AFC Eastern Division test, Green Bay against San Francisco in a NFC inter-division scrap and the New York Jets against the New York Giants in a long-awaited "city championship" contest.

Elsewhere Sunday, San Diego is at Cleveland, Houston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Dallas, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Washington at Denver, Buffalo at Boston and Chicago at Atlanta. Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh Monday night to complete the seventh week of NFL play.

At Kansas City, where the Raiders and Chiefs take up the pursuit of front-running Denver in the AFC West, quarterback Daryle Lamonica's back injury is of major concern to the visitors.

Lamonica was hurt in last Sunday's game against Pittsburgh, but 43-year-old relief pitcher George Blanda led the Raiders to their third straight victory—for a 3-2-1 record and a one-half game lead over the struggling, third-place Chiefs.

At Detroit, the Vikings and Lions, deadlocked at 5-1 in the NFC Central race, bump heads in a collision of the highest-scoring and top defensive clubs in the conference. The Lions have averaged 29 points per-start while Minnesota has yielded less than seven.

Green Bay, one step behind Minnesota and Detroit in its own division, takes on the surprise leaders of the NFC Western Division at San Francisco. With veteran quarterback John Brodie at his best, the 49ers have rolled to a 4-1-1 getaway for a half-game edge over Los Angeles' perennial West Coast powerhouse.

The first regular season meeting between New York's AFL-NFL rivals lost some of its lustre when quarterback Joe Namath and running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer of the Jets all were shelved by injuries in recent weeks. But Fran Tarkenton, the Giants' gifted quarterback, will be scrambling and passing against an aroused Jet defensive crew bent on ending a four-game tailspin.

Northern Nash Crushes Rams

ROCKY MOUNT — Powerful Northern Nash whitewashed Greene Central's Rams, 42-0, here Friday night.

The Nashmen scored in every quarter as they wrapped up another Eastern Plains victory.

Sam Kayborn scooted 11 yards for the first Nash tally.

In the second period, Jack Freeman scored twice on passes from Kayborn, one for 30 yards, the other covering 13. Kayborn ran the first conversion and passed to Freeman for the second. And Northern Nash enjoyed a comfortable 22-0 halftime lead.

Tom Williams scampered 70 yards to return a Ram punt, and the Nash lead was 28-0

Then, in the fourth quarter, Larry Hines raced 40 yards for another Nash touchdown.

Orlando Cooper's three-yard foray set the final winning margin at 42-0.

By virtue of their victory, the Nashmen claimed the Eastern Plains Conference title.

The Rams host to North Lenoir next Friday.

Rams Roll Over Mattamuskeet

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Rams kept up their winning streak by rolling over Mattamuskeet Friday night 50-0.

Robersonville began their scoring in the first quarter. Jesse Coppage bulled his way for 13 yards and a score, Hal Knox ran the extra points giving the rams a seven point edge. The Rams came right back with another score and again it was by Coppage.

Coppage sprinted 16 yards for the second Robersonville TD., Knox ran the extra point.

The Rams who were fired up decided to keep putting the pressure on the Mattamuskeet team. The Rams came up with 16 more points in the second quarter.

Forbes exploded in from the two yard line to give the Rams a 22 point lead. Knox ran the extra point making the score 24-0., Robersonville's favor. Robersonville scored once more in the first period. Andrews ran eight yards with Coppage running the extra points. This made the score 32-0, the Rams favor. The half ended with the score remaining the same.

Robersonville was not through yet however. In the third quarter the Rams came with one more tally. Forbes charged into the end zone from 16 yards out, Knox ran the extra point giving the Rams a 40 point lead.

Robersonville picked up their last ten points in the fourth period. The Rams added two points to their score when James Wynn tackled Butch Ballard in the end zone. The last TD came on a pass to Glenn Edmundson from Joe Edmundson who turned the play into a 24 yard scoring play. Summy Mobley ran for the extra points making the final score 50-0, Robersonville.

Robersonville will meet Vanceboro next week.

Weld Killed In Street Accident

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gerald E. Weld, 33, of Independence, Mo., a well-known race car driver, was killed early today when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in Kansas City, police reported.

Weld had raced at many tracks throughout the nation. His brother, Greg, took part in the Indianapolis 500 last May.

Giants And Jets Clash Sunday

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The healthy New York Giants meet the crippled New York Jets Sunday in their first regular season meeting in history and despite the fact their positions have flip-flopped all the emotions aren't being minimized.

"Important?" replied Giants' quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the question. "You bet this game is important. Each week of the season the game is important. As far as I'm concerned their injuries don't detract from the challenge.

"The Jet defense is as good as any there is—and it's 100 per cent healthy."

"They are going to be tough," explained defensive tackle Bob Lurtsema. "The game means as much to them as it does to us. They'll be on an emotional binge. That can make up for a lot of injuries."

The Jets will need a lot of emotion, and even more defense. The entire backfield is decimated with quarterback Joe Namath and running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer out and quarterback Al Woodall and running backs Lee White and George Mock in.

It isn't the same. The defense is, however, as Tarkenton pointed out. But they can't score.

"Maybe," said Jets' defensive end Gerry Philbin, "we can figure out ways to score points. Maybe we can get our own plays."

The statement couldn't be helped in light of the situation the Jets find themselves. Woodall, a sophomore pro who had attempted only 11 passes before substituting for Namath last week, completed only six of 17 passes for a mere 63 yards in a 10-6 loss to Buffalo.

"When you work six years building a team around one quarterback you can't teach another guy to come in and be him right away," explained assistant coach Walt Michaels. "He's just a big country boy from Erwin, N.C. He's still learning."

At 30, Tarkenton is through learning. Now he's refining, and he's accomplished that so well that he is coming off his best day as a pro, a five-touchdown performance in a 35-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Eastern leaders in the National Football Conference.

Now, with three straight victories after three opening losses, the Giants are only one game off the lead in NFC East. The Jets, meanwhile, are 1-5 and in the cellar in American Conference East.

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Boat's Catch

A private party of Greenville fishermen show off their catch boated recently off Cape Lookout. Members of the party are, left to right, Krage Gardner and Don Fidler of Greenville, and Bill Leitch, a former Greenville resident, now living in Cleveland, Ohio. All three are with Union Carbide. The catch included 65 blues, five kings and a 60-pound cobia.

Rod And Gun: Hunting Law Needs Clarity

By ROD AMUNDSON

Someone called the Wildlife Commission the other day and wanted to know if it is legal to hunt on Sunday in North Carolina with the use of bow and arrow. The obvious answer, of course, was "no!" But the "no" sounded just a little bit shaky.

A check of the statute books showed that law prohibits hunting on Sunday with firearms except on military installations, but said nothing about it being unlawful to use a bow and arrow for Sunday hunting. This omission from the law brought on a good bit of consternation until a check was made of the current hunting regulations. There, on page five of the booklet, was the answer: "Lawful seasons and bag limits for each species apply beginning with the first day of the listed season and continue through the last day of the listed season, with all dates being inclusive except Sundays."

This is Regulation 6-70, established by the Wildlife Resources Commission, and it has the effect of law. But it points out a serious omission in the written statute, and this omission should be corrected in the next session of the General Assembly.

The law prohibiting Sunday hunting has been on the books for a long time, and was probably of blue origin. You can imagine what would happen to a morning or afternoon service in a country church if a pack of beagles and a group of shouting, shooting hunters entered the churchyard.

A few efforts have been made in past years to amend the law to allow Sunday hunting, but the only success thus far has been to permit hunting on military areas. Many hunters believe that hunting is improved by a day of rest. Waterfowl hunters, however, contend there are no churches near waterfowl hunting areas, and the law costs them several days of hunting during the waterfowl season.

It is obvious, of course, that present law should be clarified where archery hunting on Sunday is concerned.

From now on through the winter months newspapers will be running pictures of lunker-class largemouth bass. A few really big ones, in the 9-, 10-, and 12-pound class are taken during the spring and summer months, but for some reason known probably only to the fish, most of the really big ones are caught in the winter time, while the ordinary size fish seem to hole up or hibernate.

There are a lot of theories on this paradox. One, and a logical one, is that during cold weather only the most devoted fishermen go out for theri favorite species. These same people, because of their devotion to their sport, are the ones who, through experience, know where the big ones are, and they know how to entice them into taking a bait or lure.

Meanwhile, until really cold weather, fishing should be excellent in inland waters, Whether or not they do it deliberately, fish seem to sort of stock up on food in the fall, apparently getting ready for a rather dormant period during the winter.

In much of the state frost has reduced the supply of insects, so surface flies and popping bugs are not as attractive to bass and bream as they were last summer. But natural bait, and deep-running lures are the "in" thing for fish at the present time, and fish will bite better during the daylight hours than they did when surface water was warm and the fish fed a dawn and dusk.

Continual small craft warnings along the coast have spoiled a great deal of what could have been excellent salt-water fishing. There is, however, a lot of good fall fishing ahead. Many ocean piers will stay open until Thanksgiving or after, and indications point toward another good run of speckled and gray sea trout. Head boats will go out to the reefs and wrecks as long as weather will permit, and surf-casting on warm days will last throughout the winter.

To a lot of sportsmen fishing will take a back seat to hunting, but many a vehicle headed toward the coast with shotguns and hip waders and decoys will have salt-water fishing tackle aboard.

Wildlife Afield: Final Trout Farewell

By JIM DEAN

It will be more than five months before I stand in a tongue of icy current and curl a fly to the head of a pool. Five long months before I drink water out of a stream, hear the buzz of a fly reel or feel the throb of a trout on split bamboo.

Five long, long months. But I'm not complaining.

This past weekend, I paid this year's final respects to mister trout, and a glorious farewell it was too.

For three days, David Donnell of Raleigh and I angled a stretch of mountain water under the special late season regulations.

Standing in pools which reflected the golds, browns and scarlet of mid-October while bright leaves spun in cider currents, we fly fished for stream-bred brown trout and fat rainbows. We caught trout up to about 17 inches, and released them all.

David, who had never fished in the fall for trout, could not believe that he had been missing such fishing.

"You can bet I'll never let another autumn go by without spending several days on a trout stream," he said. Needless to say, the blend of colorful leaves, brilliant trout and solitude has captured another poor soul.

Why any avid trout fishermen would neglect the fall season is a mystery to me, but it is safe to say that the majority of North Carolina's more than 70,000 licensed trout fishermen usually stop fishing when the regular season ends around Labor Day. Many of them never fish beyond the months of May and June, and even more put away their tackle soon after opening day in April.

It is a pity, and at the risk of destroying some of the solitude, I feel compelled to let the rest of the brotherhood of trout anglers in on the secret. And that is that trout fishing in the fall is often superior to that found any other time of the year.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission currently offers this late season under the following regulations, and it is admittedly designed for the fisherman who loves to fish for trout more than he loves to keep them.

From the end of the regular open season around Labor Day through October 31, anglers may fish with flies or single hook lures on all designated public mountain trout waters except those in parks or on management areas. The daily limit is one rainbow or brown trout of 16 inches or more or one brookie of 12 inches or more. All other trout must be released.

An added — but apparently little known — bonus also allows you to fish the four trout streams in the management areas which are under these same trophy regulations through September 30.

The reason for the strict creel limit is that both brown trout and brookies spawn in the fall, and it would hurt a stream's potential fishing to take a normal limit during the fall.

Some anglers think that these streams which are off the parks and management areas are fished out by fall, but that's not so. I have had excellent luck with flies on some of this water during the fall season even though anglers have fished them heavily during the regular season with bait and spinning tackle, as well as flies.

A few anglers who have tried the late season say that they have trouble fishing spinners and dry flies because there are so many leaves on the water. I have had similar problems at times, but not often, and I have discovered that fall trout have a weakness for nymphs fished upstream on a dead drift even midst a sprawl of damp leaves.

I may be accurately accused of locking the barn after the horse has been stolen — since the season ends October 31 — but it's my last chance to let you know what you've been missing.

You've got five long months before you tangle with another stream trout, and almost a year before next fall's golden hues beckon.

Heed the call. You won't regret it.

Boat Builders See Good Year During '71

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —Most boat builders weathered the economic storm of 1970 in good shape and are looking at 1971 through rose-colored glasses.

For example, among leading fiberglass boat companies venturing predictions for the industry in a recent survey, 71 per cent expect gains next year ranging from 3 to 12 per cent in units and 7 to 15 per cent in dollars.

Their plans for the 1971 model year vary, but about half expect to extend their sales area while nearly as many will attempt more intensive coverage of existing territory.

Some are content with the markets they have. For example, Dixie Boat Works will concentrate on satisfying the demand of existing dealers while maintaining the quality and economy of its present operation.

Nauta Line plans not only territorial expansion but also maximum coverage of the women's market for its houseboats. The company has just completed a $400,000 plant expansion.

Pacemaker Corp. and Thunderbird Products Corp., subsidiaries of Fuqua Industries, have announced five new product lines for 1971. For the first time in its 250-year history, Pacemaker will market a line of houseboats.

Houseboat-Cruiser Combo

Winner Boats Inc. is entering the inboard field with a new 28-foot family six-sleeper that has accommodations like a houseboat yet has deepwater cruiser capabilities.

Uniflite Inc. is adding new models of the larger motor yacht type and large and middle size sport fishing models.

Glastron Boat Co. is expanding its line of high-priced, luxury fiberglass runabouts, plus several new sport runabouts.

Cruisers Inc. reports it is first in the industry with a complete line of fiberglass boats with unitized inner liners. The company recently invested $300,000 in additional production facilities.

MFG Boat Co. is continuing to concentrate on volume marketing in the 12-to 19-foot range with special emphasis on fishing boats. The compny recently completed a $750,000 program to expand and improve its fiberglass boat production facilities.

Fabuglas Co., Inc., is giving greater emphasis to boats with high volume potential and has added three all-new models.

The proposed Federal Boat Safety Act of 1970 has been reported out of subcommittee to the full House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The bill now must clear the full committee before it goes before the House for final action, which could possibly come in late fall.

One of the major provisions of the bill is establishment of federal standards of safety performance for boats and equipment and mandatory compliance with those standards by manufacturers and assemblers of boating equipment.

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CousyRefered To As A Destroyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cousy, revered during his playing days as Mr. Basketball, is being described these days as the greatest destroyer since Genghis Khan for what he has done to the Cincinnati Royals.

Since taking over as coach of the National Basketball Association club two years ago, Cousy has traded away superstars Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas and turned a modestly successful team into one of the worst in the NBA.

But to listen to Cousy explain his moves and motives, he is only making a sacrificing stand he thinks is needed by the owners to save the sport from financial destruction.

"In Cincinnati, the tail no longer is going to wag the dog," he said after a recent loss to the New YOrk Knicks here. "Until the club owners realize that ..."

He was talking about the no cut, no trade, high-salaried contracts demanded and received by many of the players in the NBA and the rival American Basketball Association.

"There's no basic logic for what they ask for," he said of the demands.

"I started the Players' Association in 1953, and I had a few harsh words with Podoloff (Maurice Podoloff, the former president of the NBA) over it. We even threatened to strike the All-Star game.

"I feel the players should get as much as they can. But when it reaches a point where it harms the sport, the owners have to take a stand."

He pointed out that only three of the league's 14 teams last year made money, indicating that the high salaries and bonuses to high draft choices were eating up the profits.

"Even if the line is drawn now, the contracts already are ludicrous. Teams get locked in by no cuts and have to let better players go than the ones they have to keep.

"Give them the money, but don't guarantee it. Don't tell them they don't have to work for it. When you eliminate the motivation you eliminate competition.

"I read where Lucas has lost a lot of weight and is really playing great. What was he doing the last nine years before he went bankrupt?"

The NBA has some 15-20 players making more than $100,000 a year, an average salary in the vicinity of $30,000, and rookies such as Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier signing contracts close to $2 million.

"Not even the television money and the expansion money can pay those kind of contracts," Cousy said, "and the expansion money is gone after this year, and there will be another group of rookies bigger and better next year, and the year after."

Cousy realizes, of course, that the competition with the ABA for talent is much of the reason for the inflated contracts. The ABA, too, has had to pay through the nose for top rookies, and some of them, such as Mike Maloy, have turned into poor investments. Pittsburgh of the ABA gave Maloy more than $200,000 to sign, and he reported so overweight that he was suspended and finally traded.

Cousy, who probably never made much over $30,000 a year as one of basketball's top attractions during his sensational career with the Boston Celtics, knows full well of contract demands. He feels they were, in part, the reason he has at the moment only one promising rookie to show for both Robertson and Lucas.

Robertson was dealt to Milwaukee last spring for rookie Charlie Paulk, now a starter for the Royals, and veteran Flynn Robinson, agreed to terms this week after holding out.

Lucas went to San Francisco a year ago for Bill Turner and Jim King, both released this season by the Royals after Turner had a mediocre season last year with them and King was injured much of the time.

"The reason we didn't get fair value, as it appears, is because they (Robertson and Lucas) could tell us where they wanted to go," Cousy said.

"Oscar wouldn't go to Baltimore, where we could have gotten Gus Johnson. Luke said San Francisco was the only team he'd go to.

Bing Agrees To 3 Year Contract

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press said it has learned that Detroit Piston guard Dave Bing—caught in a bind because of a contract he signed to switch to a team in a rival basketball league—has agreed to a three-year contract with Detroit estimated at $450,000.

However, Piston General Manager Ed Coil denied there was an agreement. Coil said that under no circumstances would Bing be signed until the star guard gets a release from the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Bing previously signed a four-year contract for an estimated $450,000 to switch from the National Basketball Association to the Washington Capitols of the ABA, after this season. The Washington franchise was switched and their named was changed to the Virginia Squires.

Contacted in New York where the undefeated Pistons meet the New York Knicks tonight, Bing also denied he had reached a new pact with the Pistons.

He said he was almost completely sure he would reach an agreement with Detroit, but said he didn't know how much money it would be.

The Piston general manager said talks have been going on and there has been some agreement, but it has not been finalized.

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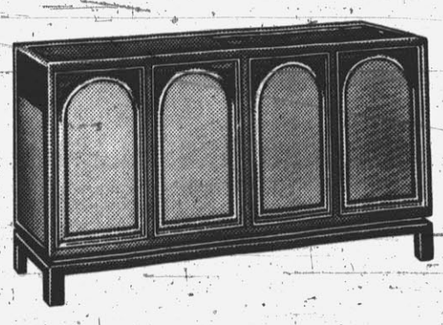


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An Expanded Physical Fitness Program Begins This Month.

Third Season For Fitness Program

The Adult Fitness Program at East Carolina University is designed to fit the individual needs of each participant. The results of what can be achieved by planned, supervised exercises are being closely studied and evaluated.

A service program of ECU's Department of Health and Physical Education, it is organized through the Continuing Education Division.

Text and Photographs by Stuart Savage



PREPAIRING LEADS . . . Richard Walker, a student assistant, attaches leads to Dr. Earl Trevathan chest before run on treadmill. Leads transmit heart activity information to control module.

Don't be surprised if you are in the Minges Coliseum area and see your banker or doctor, or the manager of your favorite department store, or the man down the street jogging around the gym or playing hand ball or volley ball inside. They are taking part in the Adult Fitness Program.

Each one has his own reason for participating in the program.

One may be trying to lose weight. Another may need the release from tension built up at the office that vigorous exercise can bring. Still a third may be participating on recommendations from his doctor as a sort of rehabilitation program following a coronary attack. All of them are simply trying to live longer.

The adult fitness program was begun two years ago as a service program of the Department of Health and Physical Education, in keeping with the overall philosophy of East Carolina University...service to the community through instructional programs, research and service programs, according to Dr. Lionel Kendrick, assistant professor of Physical Education at the university and one of the originators of the program.

Organized through the Department of Continuing Education, 18 men took part in the first program conducted during the Spring of 1969 during the noon hour. Then during the fall and winter quarters of 1969-70, between 45 and 50 men attended each of the 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. fitness classes.

Following a period of evaluation, the fitness program will begin again November 16 in an expanded form.

Under the old program, participants were given free electrocardiograms (EKGs) by medical consultants both before and after their participation to check their progress.

A different series of tests have been planned for the coming program.

After a complete medical examination by his own physician, a participant will be given a stress test on a new $8,000 treadmill now available at the university.

The test, which includes both resting and working EKGs and a vital capacity check, is about 90 per cent accurate in predicting developing coronary difficulty and is done in the presence of a cardiologist.

Results of the test and recommendations of medical advisors are then used to place participants in one of the three divisions of the fitness class, Dr. Kendrick said.

In addition to a general program for the non-coronary risk group, special programs will be provided for the coronary risk group (where activities are highly controlled and tailored for them) and for the post-coronary group (who will take part on referrals from physicians only, with strict supervision).

The general program will include about 10 minutes of jogging, based on heart rate (jog, rest, jog), 20-25 minutes of specialty work (hand ball, volley ball or basketball), and about 15 minutes in the pool for a cool-down phase.

Safety is essential in the fitness classes. So just in case an emergency develops, a $1,250 defibrilator (to stop irregular contractions of the heart muscle such as occur during coronary attacks) and a resusciatator are standing by.

Persons taking part in special programs may do most of their work on the treadmill where a heart monitoring ociliscope and running EKG are watched. "Every safety precaution is taken," Dr. Kendrick explained.

The treadmill on which participants will exercise and perform tests, can maintain speeds of from zero to 15 miles per hour and can be tilted from a horizontal position to an incline of 40 degrees to increase the effort of the exerciser.



WATCH PERFORMANCE . . . Class member Fred Beauman, Dr. Edgar Hooks and Dr. Lionel Kendrick watch heart rate readout on control module as Dr. Trevathan preforms on treadmill (background) during a trial run.

The mill can also be programmed to perform tests automatically or to repeat a particular exercise program (speed up and slow down at pre-arranged times) and can be set to maintain a fixed heart rate (within plus or minus two heart beats per minute) through use of electrode leads used to monitor heart activity.

For example, if a physician wants a person to maintain a heart rate of 120 beats per minute while exercising, the machine can be set to automatically slow down if the rate increases, and to speed up if the heart rate decreases.

The course, which will last for about 20 weeks will meet Monday, Tuesday and Tursday nights. Cost of the program, including testing, is $95.

"The problem is getting the men to tone down..not work so hard," Dr. Kendrick noted.

"The men are like kids...playing. The purpose is to have fun and get active."

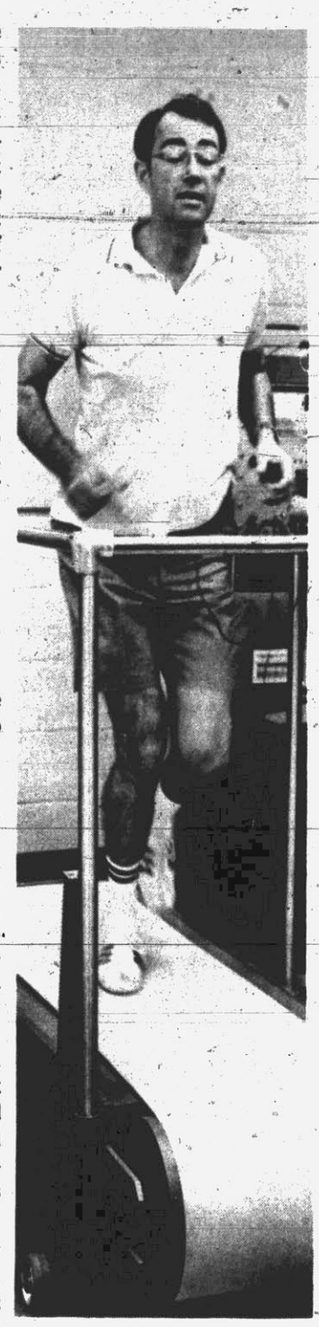
Attendance is encouraged. "We send friendly reminders, but the men are really committed and considering their busy schedule, the rate of absenteeism is low."

Both Dr. Kendrick and Dr. Edgar Hooks emphasized work on motivation. "We try to build in motivation so the men will continue to be active in the off-season by jogging..," Dr. Hooks explained.

The classes, supervised by Kendrick, Hooks, George E. Williams, Earnest W. Schwarz (all members of the Department of Health and Physical Education faculty) with student helpers and medical advisors, have produced "Very definite improvement in the recovery index...significant improvement taken as a whole," Dr. Kendrick pointed out.

Some of the men doubled their recovery indexes during the three-month period. Also, there was a mean gain of two inches in flexibility and one to one and one-half inches reduction in waist line. And chest expansion was improved."

"There are a lot of plus factors...in the psychological release of tension..."Dr. Kendrick continued. "We don't push strength development, but the recreational benefits and cardio-vascular effects..."



LOCAL PHYSICIAN . . . gets in shape.

"We are doing what we can do best," according to Dr. Hooks, "and possibly helping keep people out of the hospital."

He continued, "A few cardiologists say proper exercise may prevent attacks. We can give 'exercise prescriptions' with the cooperation of a participant's doctor...give a person what he needs and let him travel at his own pace.

"It's an experimental program," Dr. Hooks explained. "We are still gathering data, but we have enough answers to know it is beneficial."

ECU Professor Dedicated To Confederate History

Confederate History In New Book

Text by Franceine Perry

Photograph by Marianne Baines

Both ECU News Bureau

Why did the Confederacy fail to build a navy?

According to East Carolina University historian William N. Still, Jr., lack of means was not the reason for the South's having to defend itself without a navy.

The cause lay in shortages of adequate facilities, materials and labor, which hampered shipbuilding enterprises in the South during the war years, 1860-65.

In his recently published book, "Confederate Shipbuilding," Dr. Still explores this problem in considerable detail, devoting a chapter to each aspect of the Confederacy's failure to build a navy.

The book discloses that although only 22 armored vessels, built from the keel up, were completed, the Confederacy did contract for, convert or lay down at least 150 warships were never made ready for use.

Military, geographic and political factors had adverse effects upon the growth and operations of the Confederate Navy, and, therefore, upon the downfall of the Confederate States of America.

Dr. Still, a native of Mississippi, became interested in naval history while he was in the Navy, stationed in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

"There was virtually nothing in the ship's library but books about naval history," he recalls. It was fortunate that he found the topic an absorbing one.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Dr. Still decided to pursue his interest at the University of Alabama, which offered a strong graduate program in naval history.

As a military historian, Dr. Still staunchly defends his field.

"Every pacifist on campus should take my military history course," he says.

"Military history is a valid topic for study. I am no militarist, but I do recognize the need for close examination of war as a very important historical phenomenon.

"How can you prevent a thing, an unpleasant and destructive thing, unless you learn all you possibly can about it?"

United States military and naval history remains Dr. Still's primary teaching and research interest, although he has also worked in the related areas of diplomatic history and the history of the Civil War Reconstruction period.

"Confederate Shipbuilding" deals with hitherto-neglected topics. According to a review in the "Journal of American History," the book is a "significant" work which "untangles the complexities of Southern shipbuilding," and is likely to become the definitive authority on the subject.

Dr. Still is preparing another book for publication this December, a work which will focus on the Confederate Ironclads.



CONFEDERATE HISTORIAN . . . Dr. William N. Still, Jr., holds a model of a Confederate vessel. The ECU teacher - author devotes his spare time to research and writing.

The publisher, Vanderbilt University Press, has already begun to advertise it in the history journals as being a "new and unusual" view of the ironclads from their building and fitting out to their eventual surrender and destruction.

In addition, yet another book is in the writing stage, this one about the U.S. Navy in European waters, from the end of the Civil War to World War II.

Researching and writing his books is only the beginning of Dr. Still's part in the publication process. He proofreads his own galley sheets as they come from the printer, and makes his own highly detailed indexes of subjects.

So, at present, Dr. Still is preparing one book for publication, writing another, teaching several classes, and working on an article about U.S. ships off the coast of Spain during the Spanish Civil War, which has necessitated research in confidential files.

Also in his current schedule is a paper about Civil War naval technology to be read before a Southern Historical Society meeting in Louisville, Ky.

He is helping to direct a thesis for an ECU M.A. candidate, reading scholarly books to review for the history journals, and editing a volume of papers for the Virginia Historical Society.

Whenever he has a free day, he leaves Greenville in the pre-dawn hours to drive to Washington, D.C., so that he can spend a full day in research at the National Archives or the Library of Congress.

As all this implies, Dr. Still is an extremely busy person, in a perpetual flurry of brisk activity.

His work schedule gives the lie to those who think of Southerners as leisurely and lazily spending their time.

"My work habits are so confirmed," he explains, "that I am just pulled along . . . but I enjoy it. A person will always do what he enjoys."

Sheer love of his work and a genuine desire to learn motivate him in his research and writing activites. It is certain that financial gain is no inducement; scholarly writing costs more than it earns in profit for its author.

At the moment, Dr. Still sees no possibility of just "taking off" a year to devote to writing without a grant from a foundation such as the Guggenheim Foundation.

"With four school - aged children, it is difficult to manage a free year," he says.

"And in thse days of tight money, most subsidy funds are going to technological and scientific causes; the humanities just now, even such 'practical' subjects as military history, are being neglected in America," he adds.

"There are simply not enough funds available to cover the need."

But even without the luxury of unlimited time in which to write, there is little chance that Dr. Still will give it up.

At The MOVIES

Myers

ONE SWEDISH SUMMER — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

EASY RIDER — A strange pair — one (Peter Fonda) with American flags painted on his helmet and jacket, and the other (Dennis Hopper) long-haired, bearded, in buckskins — ride their shiny new motorcycles out of Mexico, where they have just made a fast profit on smuggled drugs. On their long trip to New Orleans the two meet friendship, bigotry and death. (R) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

DARLING LILI — Singer Julie Andrews accepts the role of a German spy during World War I who sets out to seduce a famous Allied flyer (Rock Hudson) to obtain information but falls in love. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE - ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER — "Tell Them" is the story of a California Indian named Willie Boy who lived in the early 1900's. He is pursued by a posse for a killing in self-defense, wins the respect and sympathy of a rugged young sheriff who leads the pursuit. (Stars Robert Redford and Robert Blake) (GP)

"Once You Kiss" — This is a psychological murder mystery, set against a young psychotic girl's scheme to prevent her aging aunt from recommitting her to an asylum. (GP) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Plaza Cinema

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER — The Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane Broadway musical that deals with ESP and reincarnation. The cast includes Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand and Bob Newhart. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

WAR AND PEACE (Part I) — Russian version. Part II will be shown next week. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

FLIPPER — Children's matinee Saturday and Sunday with shows each day at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (G)

State

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Stanley Kubrick's visually splendid, highly imaginative science-fiction production explores outer space, moving from the beginning of the world, past prehistoric man through space and time to the year 2001. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) — Adult entertainment. (X) Starts Thursday.

Pitt

HOTEL — Based on the book by Arthur Hailey (also author of the bestseller "Airport"), this movie depicts the life in a hotel, the people who come and go and the stories they carry with them. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

WOODSTOCK — The events of the Woodstock Music Festival at White Lake, N. Y., in August, 1969, are documented with an equal proportion of performers to spectators. The crowds begin to congregate, some 400,000 in all, as the platforms are built and facilities installed. Stars Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Arlo Guthrie and Richie Havens. (R) Starts Friday.

RUMPLESTILTSKIN — Children's show. Movie will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. (G)

Meadowbrook

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS — Contemporary comedy about a businessman from Ohio who goes to New York and gets involved in a series of misadventures. (Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis), (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY — Country and western music spectacular starring Hank Snow, Ferlin Husky, Skeeter Davis, George Jones, Buck Owens, Porter Wagoner, Hank Williams Jr., The Wilburn Brothers, Anita Kerr Singers, Bill Anderson and many others. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

THE DEVIL'S 8 - THE WISE GUYS — "Devil's 8" is the story of a federal agent, assisted by a gang of escaped "lifters", who set about destroying a moonshine operation and a corrupt organization in a Sourthern state. (GP)

"The Wise Guys" — No information available. (G) Double feature for Saturday.

Movie Ratings Schedule:

G—Suggested for general audiences, all ages admitted;

GP—Suggested for general audiences, parental guidance suggested;

R—Restricted. Requires accompanying adult or guardian for anyone under 17;

X—No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas).

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —CBS will have its usual multiple Thanksgiving Day parades during the forenoon of Nov. 26. They will be telecast 9 a.m. to noon from New York, Toronto, Philadelphia and Detroit.

James Stewart will be the narrator for NBC's "Festival at Ford's" special Nov. 26. This program is a salute to America's contributions to the musical world that will feature stars in all branches of music, originating in historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

After a year's absence, Elizabeth Hubbard has returned to the cast of NBC's "The Doctors" daytime serial in the role of Dr. Althea Davis, which she played for nearly four years. While away from the show, she did a number of video drama segments in Hollywood, played in a movie just reaching release, "I Never Sang for My Father," and spent the past summer touring the eastern stock theaters in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" with Noel Harrison.

The producer of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" is Fred De Cordova, veteran television producer and director whose most recent assignments were as producer-director for Jack Benny's shows and director of "My Three Sons." Rudy Tellez, who produced "Tonight" for two and a half years and was associated with it and Carson for more than five years, left to devote all of his time to his own production firm.

Jack Gaver

Major Roles In 65 Of 130 Movies

Acting? Mitchum Says He's Faking It



By CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Mitchum has made 130 movies, but he would rather be caught dead than caught acting.

"If anyone catches me really acting, I'm in big trouble," the 53-year-old Mitchum said in an interview. "It would blow my whole same if they find out I'm not professional and have just been faking it."

For someone who has been faking it, however, Mitchum has done exceedingly well. Cast in major roles in 65 of his films, "The Story of G.I. Joe" won him an Academy Award nomination. Others such as "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," "Night of the Hunter" and "Thunder Road," which he wrote, starred in and composed music for, have become classics.

His latest picture, "Ryan's Daughters," is expected to add another outstanding notch in his long line of credits. He stars as Charles Shaughnessy, a gentle, diffident schoolmaster in a rural Irish town.

Great Hopes

Mitchum confided during a visit to New York that he had great hopes for the picture. "I think it's a very good film," he said. "But I'm terrified because if it doesn't run as well as it should, it will be part my fault."

Mitchum, just as tall and sleepy-eyed looking off screen as on, became interested in acting through his sister, Julie, and joined a theater company while working at an aircraft plant in California during World War II. His break in movies came when he was sent on location to replace an actor who had been killed in a western.

Early in his career he played the villain in nine Hopalong Cassidy films. From there he went to work for MGM in "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo," which won him a long term contract with RKO Radio pictures.

"I've enjoyed all my movies," Mitchum said. "It's the kind of work where no one can do without the other. It teaches appreciation and value for another's work and presence."

Hard Road

The road to stardom wasn't as easy as Mitchum makes it sound. He was dubbed by some as a hippie before the term came into vogue. As a youth, he hoboed, riding freight.

"I just felt out of it," Mitchum said of those days. "I probably learned nothing except what was good for me. I guess I was just looking for a place."

He did not consider himself a rebellious youth, just a quiet observer, a young person whose life was a clamoring, a search.

Mitchum speaks with sensitivity and awareness about today's youth:

"Today's younger generation is beginning to reassemble values. The kids are confronted with the population problem, the status quo and property and the whole prospect of dividing the world up according to strength and power.

Concrete Expression

"They recognize spiritual values and the need for human consideration. It's a basic matter of survival. You can't survive alone. I think people have always felt that way, but there has never been a concert of expression until now."

Thirty years ago Mitchum, who was working in New York as a radio script writer, married Dorothy Spence and moved to California where he went to work as a wartime drop hammer operator, or as he puts it, "I picked up a lunchbox and went to work."

The Mitchums have three children, Jim, 28, an actor like his father, Christopher, 24, and Petrine, 18.

When he's not acting, how does Mitchum spend his time? Lazing around, he insists. "I do absolutely nothing," he said.

Giving The Circus An Extra Zing

JULIET PROWSE and Sammy Davis Jr. join a host of other entertainers with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey presentation on ABC-TV November 15. "The Klowns", a two-girl, four-guy singing group in their television debut add verbe and drive similar to the Davis tempo. To give the program an added feel of the circus, portions were taped on location during the Ringling Bros.' most recent engagement in San Diego..

Joan Bennett Tells Family Story In Book Of Rare Candor

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For two generations the Bennett family fascinated American audiences with their acting prowess and madcap lives. Now their story has been captured in an engrossing book by the survivor of the famous Bennetts, Joan.

"The Bennett Playbill," coauthored with Lois Kibbee, is that rarest of theatrical memoirs, a book of engaging frankness.

Miss Bennett, who carries on the family tradition in the daytime television drama "Dark Shadows," seemingly tells all.

Her candor ranges from the Bennett failing for alcohol to her own scandal, in which her husband shot her agent in a jealous rage.

The family tradition in the theater dates back 200 years, but the first nationally known star of the clan was Richard Bennett, the brilliant, erratic father of Joan, Constance and Barbara. His combating of ignorant reviewers and insensitive audiences became legendary.

For the critics he had little but scorn: "George Jean Nathan is as insidious a virus as ever skulked through a stage door ... Then there is Smart-Alex Woollcott; he is a plumber."

Audiences learned to expect Bennett's dressings-down. At the end of an unsuccessful run of "He Who Gets Slapped" in San Francisco, he stepped to the footlights and said:

"Do you see that little boy down there? His mother thought she was bringing him to the circus. Well, ladies and gentlemen, that little boy is going to have a beard down to his navel before I play this g.d. town again!"

The Bennetts were just as colorful offstage. The father's binges often made the prints, and his daughters' romantic escapades often made headlines. Joan Bennett calculates that her parents and their three daughters accounted for 14 marriages and 11 divorces.

Joan, the youngest of the girls, was a figure in the biggest sensation. That came in a Beverly Hills parking lot in 1951.

Her husband, producer Walter Wanger, had been in an upset state, largely because of the failure of his ambitious "Joan of Arc," starring Ingrid Bergman. He became intensely jealous of his wife's agent, Jennings Lang.

"If you see any more of Jennings, I'll kill him," said Wanger. Miss Bennett writes that Lang and his wife had been good friends of the Wangers, and he helped her find acting jobs—"By then, because the Wangers were in dire financial straits, I was taking anything and everything that came in the way of work."

She and Lang were talking business in a parking lot opposite his office one day when Wanger appeared with a gun in his hand. She recalls:

"I heard Jennings say, 'Don't be silly, Walter, don't be silly,' and he threw up his hands as if to ward off a blow. Then there were two shots."

Lang recovered from his wounds and Wanger was imprisoned for three months.

Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "My Little Chickadee"

(11:15 p.m.) — "The Desperadoes"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) —"The Shuttered Room"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "One Eyed Jacks"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Howards of Virginia"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) —"Berlin Affair"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Smash-Up", and "Cave of Outlaws"

(8:30 p.m.) — "Torn Curtain"

(11:00 p.m.) —"Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green"

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 Minnesota vs. Detroit
4:00 Movie
6:00 Pre-Election
6:30 Felony Squad
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
12:00 F Troop
12:30 Mike McGee
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Pro Football
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Bill Dooley
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 Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who,What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Words & 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 NBC News
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith for Today
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 Issues and Answers
2:00 Flying Fisherman
2:30 Movie
5:30 Death Valley Days
6:00 Amer. 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 Sesame 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 Reynolds
6:30 Gilligan
7:00 News
7:30 Young Lawyers
8:30 Silent Force
9:00 NFL Football
12:00 News
12:30 Movie

Dedicates First To Mitropoulos

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Ivan Davis will dedicate his first recital of the season, at Hunter College Playhouse, to the memory of Dimitri Mitropoulos who died 10 years ago.

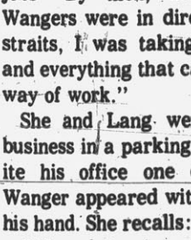
It was Maestro Mitropoulos who in effect launched Davis's career. As the presiding head of a group of judges, Mitropoulos presented Davis with the first prize in the 1960 Franz Liszt Piano Competition, just a few months before his death.

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Yves Montand
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756-0088
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SEE! the mad little man of amazing magic!
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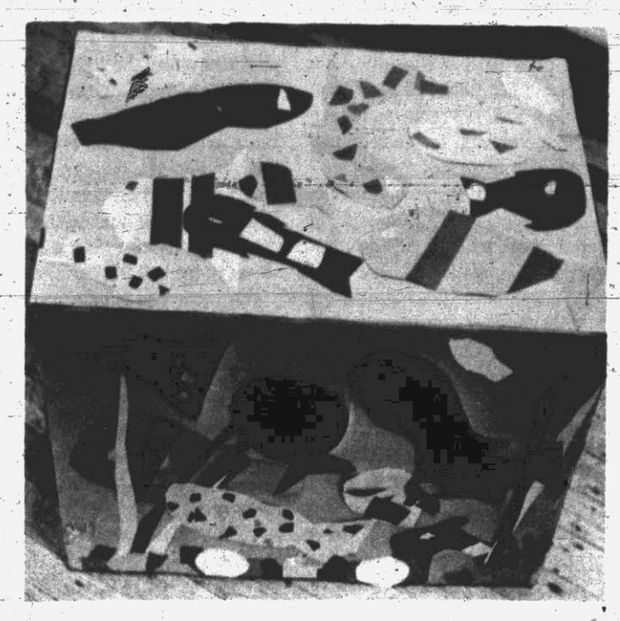
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Children's Show At Art Center





For a brief span of days, Greenville's Art Center is once more brightened by the brilliant color of children's art. In a United Nations show which opened Friday, with a reception held on Saturday, school children of the Pitt County Schools have an exhibit which is to be up until Wednesday.



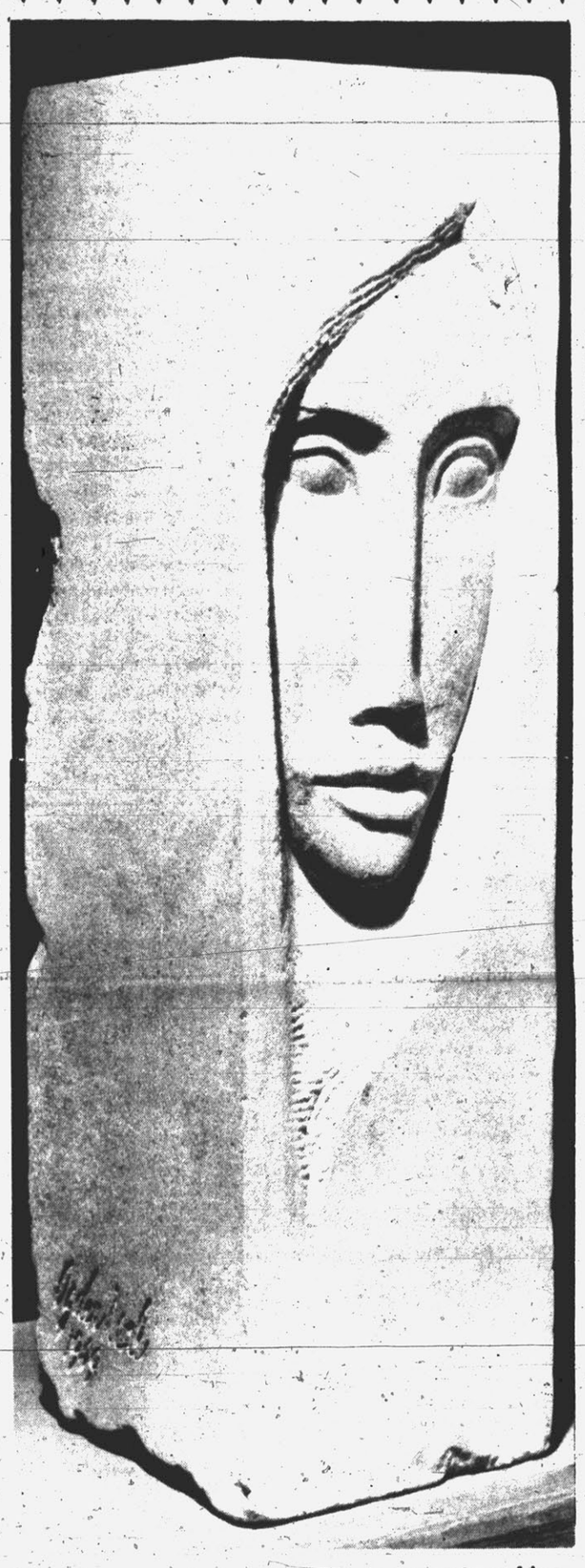
The children, under the guidance of the county's four art teachers — Freedy Outterbridge, Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, Mrs. Allyson Hawley, and James A. Rhodes, have come up with art that is happy and often humorous

The boys and girls have relied heavily upon historic events to show what they felt must have happened at given points in past history. For example, Cortez and Montemzuma are shown exchanging glass beads; Daniel Boone and a couple of children gaze into the virgin distances of young America; a Polynesian dancing girls moves gracefully; and a rather blond Oriental bows slightly in a gorgeous costume.

Mock TV sets, patterned boxes, ship models, and abstract torn paper forms are typical of other contributions made for the United Nations show. Some, naturally, feature drawings of brightly colored flags.

Anyone who loves children's art in all its variety and color will enjoy this fine show which is only here briefly.

—Jerry Raynor



LIMESTONE FACE . . . the face of a woman sculptured in a block of limestone has been given by the artist, sculptor Ogden Deal, to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art. A North Carolina native, Deal was born in Wilkes County. He was an award winner in the 26th Annual N. C. Artists Exhibition at the NCMA. "This sculpture is particularly suitable for tactile exploration because of the contrast between the basic shape of the block of limestone and the carved woman emerging from the mass," Charles Stanford, museum director said "We are grateful to the artist for his generous gift." (Photo N. C. Museum of Art).

Music On Campus

This week's music program at East Carolina University is again a heavy one with events scheduled every day except Tuesday and Saturday.

Today the ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert will be at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Two major selections are being played — Beethoven's "Third Symphony (the Eroica)" and Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances". The following events are slated for the week: All, unless otherwise noted, are free, are open to the public and are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the ECU School of Music Recital Hall.

—Monday: Senior Recital, Dana and Maurice C. Joyner, Jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joyner are students of Miss Virginia Linn, who will accompany them. Their program will include selections by Verdi, Barber, Strauss, Duparc and Brahms.

—Wednesday: Faculty Recital, James Parnell, French horn, accompanied by Linda S. Pescatore, pianist. Parnell will play selections by Haddad, Danzi, Telemann and Bacon. On the same program, a horn ensemble, conducted by Parnell, will perform works by Bach, Rossini, Wagner and Reynolds. Members of the ensemble are: Leon Auman, Virginia Barnett, Robert Blalock, Larry Dowdy, Jo Anne Gillette, Christine Lowder, Ronald Minetree, Linda Pescatore, Ruth Rockefeller and Cindy Williams.

—Thursday: Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert.

—Friday: Phi Mu Alpha Recital. Also on Friday, the Gregg Smith directed Choral Workshop under the auspices of the School of Music and the Division of Continuing Education will be conducted. This is an all day affair.

Art Notes

—Time left for registration for the watercolor classes to begin Wednesday at the Art Center is running short. Ed Voorhees, Morehead City artist, is teaching the six weeks of classes being held each Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuition is $15.00 for the entire course. Call 758-1946 for information and registration.

—Two East Carolina University School of Art faculty members have been named top winners in the 1970 North Carolina State Fair Art Show in Raleigh. Mel Stanforth is first place winner in graphics; John Satterfield placed first in the crafts division.

—Mrs. Dorothy Rennie former student of Dr. Francis Speight and Tarboro's well-known artist son, Hobson Pittman, has been named as the curator of education at the North Carolina Museum of Art. A Raleigh native, Mrs. Rennie has been assistant curator of education since 1963. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.

Four delegates from North Carolina, representing the North Carolina Museum of Art, attended a meeting of Volunteer Committees of Art Museums of the U. S. and Canada in Los Angeles Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. Christopher Webster, executive secretary of the N. C. State Art Society, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. William Farley and Mrs. James B. Turner Jr., all of Raleigh, attended the Councils of the Los Angeles and Pasadena Museums. They were among representatives from 82 member museums.

The purpose of the meeting of volunteers was to exchange information between museums involving fund raising, the changing role of the museum and the volunteer, cultural and educational role of the museum in the community, and the use, direction of the volunteer.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Love Story —Erich Segal
The Crystal Cave —Mary Stewart
The French Lieutenant's Woman —John Fowles
Great Lion of God —Taylor Caldwell
The Secret Woman —Victoria Holt
Calico Palace —Gwen Bristow
Deliverance —James Dickey
God is an Englishman —R. F. Delderfield
The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge
Bech: A Book —John Updike

Nonfiction

The Sensuous Woman —"J"
Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — Davod Reinem
Zelda —Nancy Milford
Papillon —Henri Charriere
Ball Four —Jim Bouton
Body Language —Julius Fast
Up the Organization —Robert Townsend
Sexual Politics —Kate Millett
Human Sexual Inadequacy — William Masters, M. D., and Virginia E. Johnson

Poet William Stafford To Read At Poetry Forum On Tuesday

The Library of Congress' Consultant in Poetry, William Stafford, will give a poetry reading here on Tuesday. Stafford will appear in the Nursing School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., at a meeting of the Poetry Forum of the university.

Vernon Ward, chairman of the ECU Poetry Forum, extends an invitation to the public to attend this highlight event, No admission is charged. The Nursing Building is located between Fifth and Tenth Street, on the extreme eastern edge of the campus.

Stafford, a noted contemporary American poet, is the 1963 winner of the National Book Award for the most distinguished work of poetry by an American author. He received the award for "Traveling Through the Dark." He has also written three other volumes; "West of Your City," "The Rescued Year," and "Allegiances." His work has also appeared in a number of anthologies and journals.

Earlier this month, Stafford opened the 1970-71 season of literary programs in the Library of Congress in a reading of his poems.

A native of Hutchinson, Kansas, Stafford received the Ph. D. degree from the Uiviersity of Iowa. A Guggenheim fellowship in 1966-67 permitted him to devote that year to writing.

N.C. Symphony Ready For New Concert Season

DURHAM — North Carolina Symphony Orchestra rehearsals are in full swing now, as musicians prepare to go on the road for the 26th annual statewide touring season.

Pre-season rehearsals have been directed by Dr. Walter Poole, serving as guest conductor for the N. C. Symphony this season. On leave of absence from Wayne State University in Detroit where he is professor of music, Dr. Poole was formerly associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

For the big state-wide touring itinerary, the orchestra will again be under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin. Travel plans call for some 13,000 miles for more than 150 concerts in the next six months.

This marks the third year that facilities for rehearsal were provided by the city of Durham, in the Erwin Auditorium.

The first 1970-71 concert was a pops concert at Sampson Technical Institute in Clinton on October 28. On Friday it performed at the Arts Trade Fair Showcase at the N. C. State University. Another pops concert is scheduled in Durham on November 5.

The regular membership concert series opens with Little Symphony concerts in Creedmor and across the border in Galax, Virginia on November 12.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Whenever you consider buying a product and it has a name that you recognize, or is made by a company you are familiar with, it will always give you a certain confidence that what you are getting is of good quality. It is the same when you select a pharmacy to get your medicines and health needs from, or a family physician.

Your doctor and pharmacist feel the same way about companies who make pharmaceutical products. Although some drugs may be made by many firms, your physician usually specifies the exact brand name he feels will be the safest for you. Because we stock only medicines made by reputable firms, we too feel confident that we are always dispensing drugs that are dependable.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

In view of the growing problem of drug abuse, Sheppard Library suggests several new books which may increase understanding of drugs, their effects, and their users.

Dr. Donald B. Louria in THE DRUG SCENE divides black market drugs into three catagories: opiates, which he describes as narcotics, such as opium, morphine, and heroin, hallucinogens such as LSD and marihuana; and stimulates or sedatives, including amphetamines and bartituates. He discusses the extensiveness of drug abuse not only in America but in England and Sweden as well. Examining the causes of drug abuse in America, Dr. Louria finds that there are a number of factors involved. The abuse of a drug by any given individual is generally the result of at least two factors. Dr. Louria sights as a major cause the wealth of our nation, which enables people to afford to pay for both licit and illicit drugs, and which has allowed our society to become filled with pill-taking hypochondriacs. "The seeds of drug abuse," Dr. Louria states, "are to be found in the American home." The child sees his parents taking medication for every conceivable ill, whether real or imagined. Dr. Louria also sights the breakdown of the American home and a greater permissiveness as major causes of drug abuse.

Dr. Louria continues with an extended discussion of marihuana and LSD, concluding the book with his own recommendations for the future.

Written especially for young people in their teens and early twenties, YOUNG PEOPLE AND DRUGS by Arthur H. Cain is divided into seven basic sections: the chemical nature of drugs; the physical aspects of drug taking; the psychological aspects of the use of drugs; sociological implications of drugs; spiritual implications of drugs; an alternate route to drugs; and a road back from drugs. His own opinions are very strongly stated as he seeks to reveal the true nature of the drug cult in American society. If the reader is not repulsed by Dr. Cain's adamant style, he may be able to gain some real insights into the situation.

John Kaplan in MARIJUANA - THE NEW PROHIBITION takes an in-depth look at marijuana and the law. He takes a stand against the criminalization of marijuana by presenting the major assertions against marijuana and refuting each carefully. He examines the social cost of attempted enforcement of marijuana laws, the effects of marijuana, its dangers, and its relationship with other drugs. In conclusion he presents three proposed methods of marijuana control: the "vice" model, under which the selling of marijuana remains criminal but not the use or possession of small amounts; the medical model, calling for the classification of marijuana as a mild sedative obtainable under a doctor's prescription; and the "licensing" model, under which marijuana would be sold by licensed dealers in essentially the way alcohol is sold.

MARIJUANA by Dr. E. R. Bloomquist is a fascinating book. Dr. Bloomquist begins with a detailed physical description of the cannabis plant itself, describing its growth and cultivation. He continues with a survey of its history as a drug. In discussing the controversies surrounding the use of marijuana, he is careful to present both sides of each argument. He concludes with a very interesting appendix in which he poses several questions about marijuana use then answers each question.

Other recent books on drugs include the following: THE DRUG SCENE by Dr. Walter L. Way; THE WHITE POPPY by J.M. Scott; THE DRUG BEAT by Allen Geller and Maxwell Boas; and THE PLEASURE SEEKERS by Dr. Joel Fort.

Top Ten

"I'll Be There," Jackson Five

"We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters

"All Right Now," Free

"Indiana Wants Me," R.D. Taylor

"Green Eyed Lady," Sugar Loaf

"Fire & Rain," J. Taylor

"Cracklin' Rosie," Diamond

"Lola," Kinks

"Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof

"Look What They've Done To My Song Ma," New Seekers

Same Old Story

Public concern about the dress and customs of artists seems to be about as old as art.

One rather striking example of this is shown in the writing of American traveler G. S. Hillard. In his book, "Six Months In Italy", published in 1853, he mentions the international group of young male artists making Rome their headquarters in the mid 19th century.

"They form a numerous class," he wrote. "They seek to escape from the sober and prosaic costume of the day into the more flowing outlines of older periods or more remote climes. They wear jaunty caps, or hats of flexible felt moulded into quaint shapes; sometimes green, but commonly drab.

"Razors, with hardly a single exception, are an abomination in their eyes.

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS

By ROSS BRYANT

A Closer Look At Home Sweet Home



As fall shades into winter, indoor pictures take up the photographer's attention more . . . a reminder that many such pictures see all too much that the eye normally doesn't see. Take a look at your last shots of the puppy, the baby or Mom in the living room. Chances are there are magazines lying on a table or sofa, a lamp cord trailing somewhere visibly, crooked lamp shades, cold ashes in the fireplace. You probably shot from a high angle, too, creating distorted Vertical lines in the picture.

This is not a rare picture, but the usual one. So look at your home with a stranger's eye before taking pictures. That comfortable "lived-in" look might seem like clutter on film. Straighten curtains and shades, light a fire, hide magazines and toys. And be sure to hold your camera perfectly straight (use tripod, if possible) at a level midway between floor and ceiling, to get better perspective.

In any season, better equipment can mean better pictures . . . and we have the complete lines of quality cameras, accessories and film to meet your needs, plus quality film processing.

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THE ABBEVILLE 11/1/70

A CHARMING COLONIAL — The Abbeville is a Cape Cod with a modern touch. It is a four-bedroom home with Colonial charm plus all the conveniences demanded by an active family. Other features of the three - level model are three baths, a living room, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room and large storage area and a double garage with an unfinished attic. Twin stairways provide easy access to all sections. A corner fireplace in the living room is one of many extras.



By GERRY BISHOP

When our ancestors designed their homes, they knew what they were about.

Take the center-hall Colonial. Seldom, if ever, has it been surpassed in comfort, simplicity and convenience.

In designing the Abbeville, the Associated Architects have taken a basic Cape Cod and modified it to meet modern needs. The result: a handsome Colonial with all the refinements demanded by today's active families.

There's a strong New England flavor to this model which features such extras as a corner living room fireplace, a large Colonial kitchen with double pantries and a breakfast area overlooking the rear terrace and private telephone niche.

The exterior is typically Cape Cod, with three dormers to brighten the upstairs bedrooms and a double garage forming a wing.

Three Levels

The action in the Abbeville is on three levels, an arrangement that permits full use of all the living area. Altogether there are four bedrooms, three baths, a living room, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room and large storage area and double garage with an unfinished attic. Twin stairways provide easy access to all areas.

Twin walks and a double-entry landing with a wrought-iron railing enhance the main entrance which opens into the foyer.

A few steps up is the main living area with the living room and dining room on one side and the family room and kitchen on the other. A center hall links the two sections.

Spacious Living Room

The living room, approximately 15 feet by 17 feet, centers around the corner fireplace. The dining room adjoins the living room and connects with the kitchen which also adjoins the family room—creating a circular traffic pattern on this level.

Besides the usual built-in appliances and cabinets, the kitchen has a handy breakfast area.

The family room, approximately 15 feet by 17 feet, would be the center of activities, such as informal entertaining.

The master bedroom, another large bedroom and two full baths comprise the top floor. Not only does the master bedroom have a private bath but there is an exceptionally large walk-in closet. And the dimensions, approximately 16 feet square, are impressive.

Plenty of Closet Space

The other bedroom on the top level is large, has a walk-in closet and also adjoins the main bath.

Two more bedrooms and the third bath are located on the bottom level. Each has large dimensions and plenty of closet space.

The basement also contains a utility room with space for furnace, water heater, washer and dryer. There's also a large storage area.

The overall dimensions of the Abbeville area approximately 64 feet by 29 feet and there are 2,035 square feet of living area.

Extra Bedroom Space For A Child Might Be Found In Present Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Great structural room changes may not be necessary to find extra bedroom-space for a child.

Many people panic when they become aware that a child has outgrown the two-bunk or four-bunk bedroom and requires privacy.

The dining room is a good place to look for extra space. In old houses, and some newer large homes, the large dining room may be dominated by a seldom-used giant-size table. There may be a long buffet and an enormous breakfront.

In redoing such a room, one might have to forego some of the large wall pieces and move the dining table from its traditional center of the room to a side wall. Why not? It might be more interesting to place it along one wall, to move the breakfront to the living room where the bric-a-brac can be appreciated and to get rid of the old-fashioned buffet.

If the dining room is made lighter, it may seem larger, and the area used for sleeping will look interesting rather than cluttered.

Here's what one family did to accomplish such an idea combining a dining room and sleeping niche for a teen-age daughter, who is thrilled with it:

They sold the old-fashioned dining room set, removed the rug, wall art and old-fashioned center chandelier.

At the end of the room, a bed with drawers below was built into a bay window.

An inexpensive terrazo style vinyl was put over the floor. The wrought-iron glass-topped oblong table was brought in from a terrace, painted blue and used against one wall in such a way that people could sit down comfortably even on the wall side without moving the table.

The chairs are cushioned in blue, white and pink chintz, and the family enjoys their new dining table. Walls are covered in a blue and white patterned vinyl material, trim is white, floral pictures are on one wall.

A screen was built to enclose the bay window sleeping area when the dining area is being used by the family. They decided a screen would provide more light when closed than a drapery would. They chose a wide low screen that would screen out everything but the light.

Panels of the screen on the bed side are covered with burlap and these are used by the teen-ager for her own art, bulletin board, and a mirror. Two small chests painted blue are next to the bed on either side. She uses a small closet in the hall for her clothes.

The other bed rooms are upstairs and the teen-ager has the floor to herself in the evening. She can "come and go as she pleases," she points out.

She entertains in the room because the center floor is completely free of furnishings so a group can dance. The room is adjacent to the kitchen where she can make little snacks which she serves on a glasstopped table. She uses her large decorative bed pillows for floor seating.

A hanging free-form chandelier of metal with colorful little metal flowers hangs over her bed for delightful illumination at night. When the family entertains at dinner, the side of the screen seen by the guests is covered with the same blue-onwhite flocked vinyl used on the walls.

If the keeper of the family exchequer rebels at the small cost of refurbishing such a room, he might be reminded that the alternative might be an expensive addition to the house.

The dining-bedroom idea should be utilized only if a complete makeover can be achieved. Moving a cot into an old-fashioned dining room is not the answer.

Old dark dining room furniture can be made to look much lighter in scale if it is painted or antiqued a lighter color and a wall background in the same color is used. But other large pieces of furniture should be removed, if a teen-ager must use the room.

Public Housing Changes Sought

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration wants to change the typical public housing project from an ugly mid-city high rise to an attractive home in the suburbs.

George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, says the government wants to scatter public housing units throughout a community instead of concentrating them in undesirable downtown locations.

Romney reasons that the public housing units of the 1940s and 1950s became slums and breeding grounds for crime almost as soon as they were completed because they tended to concentrate society's failures into unbearably close quarters.

By dispersing public housing projects throughout the community, social conditions can be improved, the secretary thinks.

But many suburban communities do not want to share their neighborhoods with public housing. The local residents fear a reduction in property values and an increase in crime.

Eugene A. Gulledge, assistant HUD secretary in charge of housing production, said the government has met resistance to the location of public housing projects but he indited "we have not backed away from a single project" because of local opposition.

In an interview, Gulledge explained the department's program: "It is certainly our intent to make certain that low-income housing placed in suburbs is not the type of low-income housing to which people have become accustomed in the past.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Working with plywood calls for the same tools, fasteners and adhesives that are used with any other kind of wood. There are some differences in techniques, however, because of the manner in which plywood is constructed, with its layers of veneer usually placed at right angles to one another.

Since this method of construction, which adds strength and stability to the final product, results in the grain running in different directions, it is especially important that only sharp tools be used. You are always cutting against the grain as well as with it, which means that you not only must use sharp tools, you must cut more slowly.

Another factor influencing the quality of the cut is how the plywood is placed while being sawed. Without going into the technical reasons why this is so, most sawing with hand or power tools should be done while the piece of plywood has its good side facing up. That is, if you are using an ordinary handsaw, a table saw or a radial saw, keep the good side up. The one exception is when using a portable power saw, in which case the good side should be facing down.

That reference to the good side may surprise some of you, who may have thought that both faces of a piece of plywood are the same. Except in the case of a very high grade quality, seldom purchased by the ordinary user, plywood has one good side and one side with defects.

These defects may be small or large. You can tell by observing the stampings on the panels. A panel marked A-B means that one side is excellent, the other slightly less perfect. An A-C marking stands for excellent on one side, with knots, patches, sanding defects, etc. on the other. A-D means excellent and still larger defects.

Panels stamped A-C and A-D are used where only one side of the panel will be seen in the finished project. These defects, by the way, have little or no affect on the strength of the panel, only on the appearance of it.

A big advantage of plywood is that screws or nails can be driven near the edges of a panel without danger of splitting it. In doing work where the nailheads are to be driven below the surface—and the holes filled with a filler—casing nails are best. When using exterior plywood for an outside project, be sure to use rust-resistant nails.

In deciding what kind of adhesive to use, make the same choice as with regular wood, for plywood, after all, is regular wood. Some persons have the mistaken impression that it is some kind of synthetic product. It isn't. It's merely layers of ordinary wood glued together by a special process.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a smooth vinyl fabric on our main bedroom walls. We'd like to paint it. Is there any special paint we should use?

A.—After removing all dirt and dust, apply a coat of alkyd flat wall paint. Let it dry—at least overnight—then put on your decorative finish. It can be a latex paint, an alkyd flat wall paint, or, if you want something with a glass, an enamel.

Q.—I always have trouble deciding when a piece of wood has been sanded enough. Is there some sure test that determines when wood has been sanded sufficiently to go ahead with the finishing? I'm talking about finishing with a clear material, such as varnish or lacquer.

A.—There is no better way than the simple one of running the tips of your fingers over the wood. Your sense of touch will uncover irregularities that are difficult to see. If a glass-like smoothness is essential, be sure to use a fine grade of sandpaper for the final sanding.

Q.—Why is it generally recommended that the outside of a house be painted in the spring or fall? For most persons who do the job themselves, the only time the painting is practical is during the summer when the man of the house gets his vacation.

A.—The very hot summer sun dries paint too quickly. But you can paint on a hot day if you use the old-time method of "following the sun." That is, paint the side of the house where the sun has just been and will not return that day. Keep painting in that fashion until the task is completed.

This system has an advantage just as important as that of preventing the paint from drying too quickly. It insures that you are painting a dry surface, eliminating the possibility that moisture will be trapped under the paint, especially vital if you are using an oil paint.

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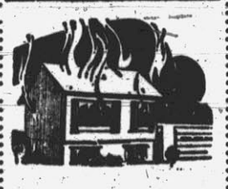
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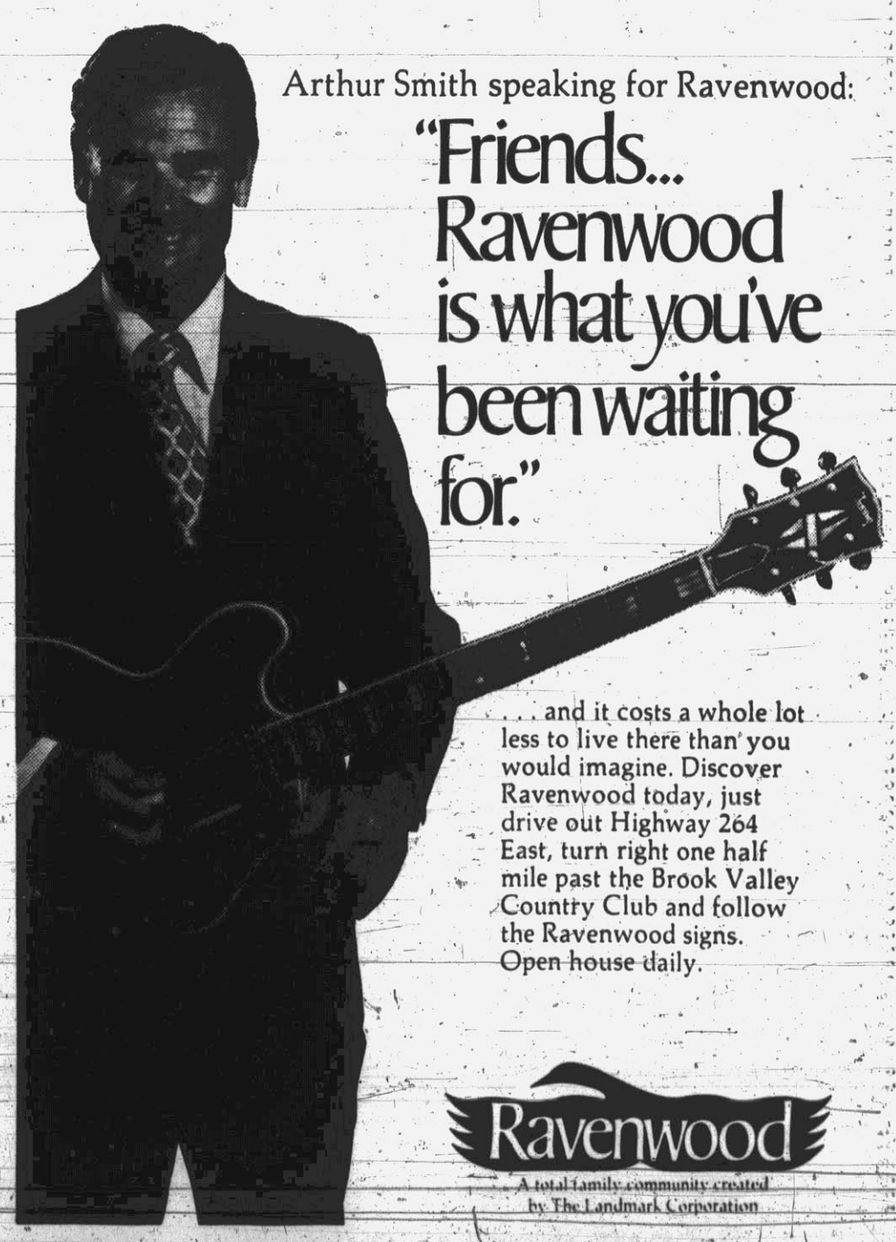


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Week's Stock Markets

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	455	69⅜	67	69¼	+1¾
ACF Ind 2.40	138	44⅛	41½	41½	—1
Ad Millis .20	67	13¾	12½	12½	—1¼
Address 1.40	813	28¼	26	26⅞	—1
Admiral	96	8½	7⅜	7¾	— ⅜
AetnaLif 1.40	2477	40½	37⅛	40	— ¼
Air Red .80e	390	17⅜	16¾	17¼	— ⅜
Akzona 1a	180	29⅜	28½	29	— ¾
AlcanAlu 1.20	x660	21¼	19⅜	19⅜	—1
Alleg Cp .10e	302	9¼	8⅝	9	— ⅛
AllegLud 2.40	162	28⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅞
Alleg Pw 1.32	408	19½	18¼	19	+ ⅛
AlliedCh 1.20	1400	18⅝	18	18¼	.....
AlliedStr 1.40	102	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Allis Chalm	224	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
Alcoa 1.80	383	53½	52⅛	53	— ⅛
AMBAC .50	204	10⅜	9	9¼	—1⅛
Am Hess .22r	2961	46⅜	43⅛	44	+ ½
Am Airlin .80	964	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜	+ ½
Brands 2.10	784	40½	39⅝	40½	+ ⅜
AmBdcs 1..20	242	26	23⅛	23½	—2½
Am Can 2.20	375	40⅜	38½	38¾	—1¼
ACrySug 1.40	68	24⅞	21¾	24⅞	+3
AmCyan 1.25	728	30¾	29¾	30⅜	— ⅛
AmElPw 1.70	1595	25⅛	24¼	25	+ ⅜
A Home 1.60	1033	64¾	63½	63⅞	.....
Am Hosp .24	1392	33¾	31½	31¾	—1⅞
AMetClx 1.40	471	33¼	31½	31½	—1½
Am Motors	630	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
ANatGas 2.10	510	43	40¾	40⅞	—1⅝
Am Photo .12	277	10⅛	9¼	9⅜	— ½
A Smelt 1.90	x1434	26⅞	26	26	— ¼
Am Std 1	432	34⅝	33½	33⅝	— ¾
AT&T wt	6123	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅜
Am T&T 2.60	4040	43⅜	42⅛	43⅜	+ ¼
AMF Inc .90	945	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	.....
AMP Inc .58	189	55½	51¼	54	+2¼
Ampex Corp	1049	17⅞	15¾	17⅜	— ¼
Anacond 1.90	1574	20¾	19⅛	19⅜	—1⅛
Anch Hock 1	310	26	25⅜	25½	— ⅜
AncorpNSv 1	40	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅞
Arch Dan 1	142	35¾	32⅝	35½	+ ¼
ArmcoSt 1.60	x559	21½	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Armour 1.60	22	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
ArmstCk .80	959	30⅛	28⅛	29½	+ ⅝
Ashld Oil 1.20	1871	28⅛	24¾	25¾	+1⅝
Atlas Chem 1	169	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	333	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Avco Cp .60e	332	11½	10¼	10⅜	—1¼
Avnet In .20p	254	7⅝	7	7	— ½
AvonPd 1.10	1059	80	75	78¾	+3⅞

— B —

Babck W .50	462	20¼	18	18⅝	—1⅝
Balt GE 1.82	330	27¼	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅛
Beat Fds 1	360	32⅜	31	31½	— ⅜
Beckman .50	x252	25⅞	24	24¼	— ⅞
Beech Air .75	146	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼
Bell How .60	346	33⅜	31¾	31¾	—1¼
Bendix 1.60	222	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	—1⅛
BeneflCp 1.80	401	45¾	44⅛	44⅞	— ½
Benguet	855	6⅜	5½	5½	— ¾
Beth Stl 1.80	1889	21⅜	20½	21	— ¼
Block HR .36	31	64⅝e	62	63¾	+1¾
Boeing Co .40	x1060	15¾	14⅜	14½	— ¾
BoisCas .25b	1102	49⅜	47¼	49	+1⅜
Borden 1.20	x603	22⅞	21⅞	22	+ ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	290	24½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Brist My 1.20	x526	59	56⅜	58½	+2¼
Brt Pet .43e	587	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Brunswk .10	1322	19	17⅝	18⅜	— ⅝
BucyEr 1.20	879	26	24¼	25⅛	— ¼
Budd Co .45p	211	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ½
Bulova W .60	314	20⅜	18½	19½	— ¾
Bunk Ramo	384	9¾	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	x451	40	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛
BurlNor 1.77e	837	30¼	28¼	29⅜	— ¾
Burrghs .60	1197	114¼	110¼	113⅜	+ ⅛

— C —

Cadence Ind	252	10⅜	7½	8¾	—2
Cal Finani	124	7⅞	7¼	7¾	.....
CampRL .45a	715	34¾	29¼	29⅜	—1⅜
CampSp 1.10	277	29¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
CaroPLt 1.46	453	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	784	31⅝	30⅜	31	— ¾
CarterW .40a	x399	13⅞	12½	13	— ¾
CastleCk .60b	108	21¾	20¼	20½	—1⅛
CaterTr 1.20	795	34¾	33⅝	34½	.....
CelaneseCp 2	786	56¼	55	55⅜	—1⅛
Cenco Ins .30	389	34½	32½	32¾	—1⅛
Cent SW 1.90	x247	43¼	41⅜	42¾	+1
Cerro 1.60b	462	17¾	17	17⅜	— ⅜
Cer-teed .80	131	21⅜	20	21⅛	+ ⅜
CFI Stl .80a	7	18	18	18	— ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	556	49½	46½	46⅞	—2⅞
ChiMil SPP	162	12⅜	10¾	10¾	—1⅞
Chris Cft .30p	472	7	6¼	6¾	.....
Chrysler .60	1221	25	24	24½	— ⅛
CITFin 1.80	838	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	663	46⅜	43¾	45⅜	+1½
ClarkEq 1.40	198	33½	32	32½	— ½
ClevElIII 2.16	146	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅞
CocaCol 1.44	577	80	78½	78¾	— ¼
Colg Pal 1.30	182	42½	40⅝	40⅝	—1½
CollinsR .20l	204	16⅛	14½	14⅝	—1⅛
Colointst 1.60	122	36	35	35	— ½
CBS 1.40b	915	29¼	28	28⅛	—1⅛
Colu Gas 1.68	609	31⅞	30⅞	31	— ¾
ComlSolv .40	129	20¾	18½	18⅝	—1⅜
ComwEd 2.20	545	33⅜	32	32	l81¼
Comsat .50	847	48⅛	45⅝	46⅞	+ ¾
Con Edis 1.80	1101	23½	22¾	22⅞	— ⅜
ConFooe 1.20	616	38½	37⅜	38	+ ½
ConNatG 1.88	188	27¾	26¾	26⅞	—1
Cons Powr 2	352	31¾	30⅛	30¼	—1
ContAir .25p	388	10½	9⅞	10	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	454	38½	37½	38½	+ ¾
Cont Cp 2	870	33⅞	30⅛	32⅛	— ⅞
Cont Oil 1.50	2068	28⅜	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅛
Cont Tel .80	1382	24¼	23	23¾	+ ⅜
Control Data	1629	46¼	43	45¾	+ ½
CooperIn 1.40	576	33¾	29¾	29¾	—2¾
CorGW 2.50	209	172½	168	169½	— ½
Cowles Com	128	7½	4½	6⅞	+2⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	133	18¼	16⅜	16⅞	—1
CPC Intl 1.70	457	30⅜	29½	30	+ ¼
CrouseHind 1	20	20½	19⅞	20	— ½
CrowCoil .40t	856	11	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork	549	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ¼
CrwnZell 1.60	422	31⅞	30¼	30⅜	—1⅛
Cudahy .68t	213	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
CurtissWr .60	198	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅞

— D —

DanRivr .25p	121	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	x467	31¾	30¾	31⅜	.....
DayoCp 1.14	87	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.60	xz17	22¼	21	21¼	— ⅜
Deere Co 2	224	36¾	35½	36½	+ ¼
Del Mnte 1.10	142	24½	22⅞	23¾	— ⅜
DenRGr 1.10	23	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	— ½
DetEdis 1.40	632	18¼	17¾	18	.....
Det Steel	11	143	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	552	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Dillon Co .64	71	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	+ ¾
Disney .30b	62	122½	117⅛	120½	+2½
Diversind .36	137	9½	8⅜	8⅞	— ¼
DmeMin .80	239	67¾	63	63⅛	—1⅞
DowChm 2.60	427	65⅞	64¼	64¼	—1½
DressInd 1.40	238	29⅞	28	28¼	—1¼
DukePw 1.40	279	22½	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅜
duPont 3.75e	793	118⅛	115¾	117⅛	— ⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	253	20¾	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
DynaAm .20p	382	3⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅞

— E —

East Air Lin	1044	14¼	13⅜	13½	— ¾
EasKodak 1a	2017	67⅜	65	65⅜	— ½
EatonYa 1.40	x259	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅜
Echlin Mf .52	63	28⅞	26¾	28½	+1⅜
EG&G .10	x205	15⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
ElPasoNG 1	397	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Eltra Cp 1.20	84	23¾	22¾	23	— ⅞
Emer Elec 1	400	59½	58	58⅞	+ ¾
Essexint 1.20	177	31	29½	30½	+ ⅜
EvansL .60b	83	38¼	36⅜	37½	+ ½

— F —

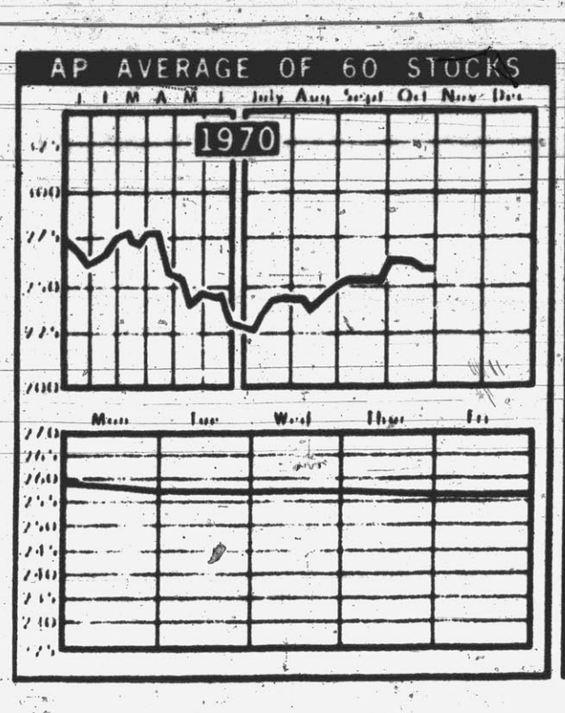
Fairchtc .50	3293	24¼	18	19⅛	—5⅛
Fair Hill .15e	169	9⅜	8¾	9¼	.....
Fansteel Inc	84	10⅝	9⅜	10¼	+ ½
Fedders .40	949	34⅜	33⅛	33⅞	— ⅜
FedDeptStr 1	7733	36¾	34¾	36¾	+ ⅞
Filtrol 1.40	45	24¾	22½	22⅞	—1⅞
Firestne 1.60	573	45¼	44	44	—1⅛
Fst Chrt 1.84t	467	38½	37¼	37½	— ⅞
Fla Pow 1.60	187	50½	50	50	.....
FaPowLt 2	205	63⅞	62	62⅞	—1⅛
FMC Cp .8	366	21⅜	21	21⅛	.....
afoodFair .90	98	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅜
FordMot 2.40	1301	49⅞	48⅝	49¾	+ ½
ForMcKs .80	189	18⅞	18	18¼	— ½
fkreeptSul .80	309	16⅜	14⅜	15⅜	—1⅜
FruhCp 1.70	342	27⅜	26½	27⅛	— ⅛

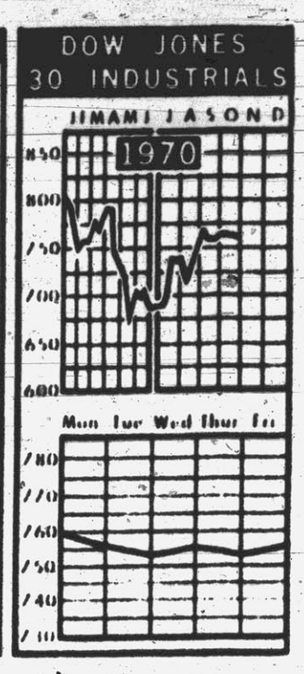
— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	459	20⅞	19½	19¾	— ¼
GAF Corp .40	449	10¼	96	9⅞	—
Gam Sko 1.30	432	30¾	29½	29⅞	— ⅜
Gannett .48	40	28	27⅜	27⅝	⅛
Gen Dyn .50p	273	20⅞	18¾	19	—1¾
Gen Elec 2.60	1507	87⅜	85⅜	86	.....
Gen Fds 2.60	406	79⅞	78	79	+1½
Gen Mills .88	404	31½	30¾	31½	+1
GenMot 2.55e	3016	72	68¾	70⅜	—1⅝
GPubUt 1.60	611	19¾	18⅞	19⅛	— ¼
G Tel El 1.52	1671	25	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Tire 1b	535	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	.....
Genesco 1.70	146	23⅜	21⅝	21⅞	—1⅝
Ga Pac .80b	x720	54¼	53⅛	53⅞	+1⅛
Gerber 1.20	115	37¼	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
GettyO 1.06e	347	70	66	68½	—1½
Gillette 1.40	x339	42⅜	41¼	423	— ⅛
Glen Alden	201	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ½
Global Marin	257	14	12¾	13½	+ ¼
Goodrich 1.72	852	26¼	24⅜	25½	— ⅛
Goodyear .85	975	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
GraceCo 1.50	621	27¾	26⅞	27⅛	— ¼
GraiteC Stl	185	12½	11½	11⅞	— ¼
GrantW 1.50	151	45¼	44⅛	45¼	+ ⅜
Gt A&P 1.30	x215	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Gt West Finl	471	21⅜	20¼	20	— ⅝
GtWnUnit .90	121	21⅞	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
agreenGnt .96	55	22¼	21¼	21¾	— ½
Greyhound 1	487	15⅛	14⅜	14⅝	— ¼
GrummnCp 1	834	18	16¾	17½	.....
Gulf Oil 1.50	x2345	29⅞	28¼	29	+ ⅜
GulfStaUt .96	1484	22	20	22	+1¾
GulfWind .50	626	17	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	345	39	37	38⅞	+ ⅞
Harris Int 1	305	50	49	49	— ¼
HeclaMn .12r	330	27⅜	25	25	— ¾
Hercinc 1.20e	473	36¼	34¼	35	— 1¼
Hew-Pack .20	1172	27⅜	25¾	26½	—1⅛
HoernWal .90	20	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛





SLIGHT LOSS . . . Stock Market prices took a slight loss last week with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closing at 755.70 on Friday for a 4.18 drop, and the Associated Press 60-stock average closing at 256.5, down 2.8 over the same period. Analysis said investors were staying on the sidelines, pending the outcome of Tuesday's elections. (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	810,900	23½	21⅛	22⅞	— ¼
99⅜	13¼	Unvsty Cmp	744,600	30⅜	19⅛	21⅜	—8¼
40	28⅜	Int Paper	424,300	35⅜	33½	33⅝	—1⅝
53⅞	40⅜	Am Tel Tel	404,000	43⅜	42⅛	43	+ ¼
58	45⅛	FKEDNatMtg	355,300	52¾	47⅜	50¾	+2½
24½	18⅜	Jmid SUtil	348,400	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
96	18	Fairch Cam	329,30	24¼	18	19⅛	—5⅛
67⅞	13⅛	Natomas	315,100	55¼	50	53⅜	+3⅛
76¼	59½	Gen Motors	301,600	72	68¾	70⅜	—1⅝
166¾	44½	Memorex	298,300	84	76⅛	81¼	—2¾
46⅜	20	Ame Hess	296,100	46⅜	43⅛	44	+ ½
26⅜	13⅛	Occiden Pet	293,900	20¼	19	19¼	— ⅝
115¾	65¼	Xerox Cp	28,300	87⅜	84⅜	86½	+ ½
45⅞	32⅞	Aetna lif C	¼½⅞,⅞??		½	2½	37⅛
70⅜	4⅞	Std Oil J	239,200	70	68⅜	69½	— ¼
41⅜	20⅞	Pitney Bow	236,400	28⅞	27½	28⅜	+ ⅛
32	21¾	Gulf Oil	234,500	29⅞	28¼	29	+ ⅜
6¾	1	Bermec Cp	234,000	2½	1 3	1⅜	—1
38	27¾	Monsanto	228,500	32⅛	31¼	31⅜	— ⅝
14½	8	Pan Am	221,800	12⅞	11	12⅜	.....

Paid this year, dividend omitted, defered or no action taken at last dividendmeeting.

STOCK DIVIDEND.Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ee-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z8sales in full.

cid—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full.x-dis—Ex istribution. xr—Ex rights. xw8Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—Wten issued. nd—Nxt day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or beig reorganized under he Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by suh companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 3 pm. Thursday. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron	11¼	11⅝
American Institutional Dev	7⅞	8⅜
American Mortgage	9¾	10¼
Atlanta Gas Light	13½	14
Brigadier Ind.	4⅜	5⅛
Barber Greene	7⅜	7⅞
Bassett Furniture	31½	32
Billups West	8¼	8¾
Branch Bank of N.C.	34	36
Brush Beryllium	14¾	15½
Buckabee Mears	9⅞	10⅜
Carmine Foods	4⅜	4⅞
Cato Stores	7¼	8
CMC Finance	2¼	2¾
Carolina Casualty Ins	1½	1⅞
Carolina Caribbean	3⅜	3¾
Carolina Freight Carriers	12½	13
Carolina Pwr & Lt $9.10 pfd	103½	
Carolina Steel	⅝	¾
Central Vermont	16⅞	17¼
Chatham Mfg Co	6¾	7¼
Computing Efficiency	4¾	5¼
Cochrane Furniture	5	5½
Colonial Stores 4 percent pfd	27½	
Community Bk	22½	23½
Conner Homes	3½	4
Cameron Brown Units	22	22½
Cameron Brown Wts	3	3⅜
Durham Life	15	12¾
Equitable Leasing	½	¾
Farmers New World Ins	27⅞	25⅜
Fidelity Corp	5⅞	6¼
First Mortgage Ins	7¾	8¼
First Union National Bancorp	33¾	34½
Franklin Life	12¼	12⅝
Garfinckel Brooks Bros	12¼	12¾
Georgia International	13½	13⅝
Guardian Care	3½	4
Hardees Sys Com	6¼	6⅝
Hickory Furniture	7¾	8¼
Henredon	29	30
Home Security	15¼	15¾
Integon Corp	7⅜	7¾
Iveys	15	17
Joslyn Mfg	15½	15¼
Kaiser Steel $1.46	16½	17½
Kewaunee Scientific	9½	10¼
Knape & Vogt Mfg	27	28
Lance, Inc	27	27¾
Life of Carolina	1½	1⅞
Little Mint	3⅜	3¾
Lowes Companies	35½	36¼
Medic Homes	6⅛	6½
Methode Electronics	4¼	5
National Dev Corp	¾	
National Old Line	6⅜	7
North American Life	8⅜	9⅛
NCNB Corp	27½	28
N.C. Natural Gas	9¾	10⅛
Northwestern Financial	16¼	17
Package Products	7¼	8
Occidental Life	3¾	4⅛
Pay N Save		
NCNB Corp	27½	28
N.C. Natural Gas	9¾	10⅛
Northwestern Financial	16¼	17
Package Products	7¼	8
Occidental Life	3¾	4⅛
Pay N Save	11	11½
Peoples Bank & Trust	26½	28
Planters Nat'l Bk & Tr	32	34
Phillips Foscue	4	4½
Piedmont Aviation	5½	5⅞
Quality Mills	9	9¾
Real Estate Fund	1⅜	2
Real Estate Fund Debs	85	100
Reid Provident Labs	15	15¾
Roses Stores	155	170
Ruddick Common	3	3½
Ruddick 56cents pref common	4	4½
Sonoco Prods	30	31
Southern National Corp	20½	22
Textiles	13	14
Telerent Leasing	1⅞	2⅛
Trans Gas Pipeline	19⅛	19⅜
Triangle Brick	3⅜	4⅛
Vermont American	9½	10¼
Wachovia Realty	20¼	20¾
Walker B.B. Shoe	22	23
Wellington Hall	3⅛	3⅜
Western Carolina Tel	16	18
Wright Machinery	3⅜	4⅛

American Stock Exchange

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

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aerojet .50a	11	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
AmPetr 1.05e	278	29¼	25¾	26¾	—2½
AO Indust	294	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Ark Best .30	12	15	15	15	.....
ArkLGas 1.70	988	28½	23	24¼	—4
Asamera Oil	1683	16⅜	14⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
AtlasCorp wt	107	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	33	11½	10⅝	10⅝	—1
BrascanLtd 1	464	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Campbl Chib	717 7	13-16	6⅝	.67⅝	-9-16
Cdn Javelin	258	11¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅞
Cinerama	555	4⅛	3⅞	4	.....
Creole P	2.60	111	32¾	31Y34	
Dillard .40e	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
Dixilyn Corp	113	14¾	14	14¼	— ¼
Dynalectrn	247	7½	6⅝	7	— ½
EquityCp .30t	201	4⅜	4	4¼	— ⅛
Fed esrces	265	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Felmont Oil	38	14½	13	13¼	—1½
Frontier Air	119	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Plywood	26	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Giant Yel .40	602	12	9⅞	10¼	—1
Gt Basn Pet	85	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Husky Oil .15	x181	11⅛	10⅝	11¼	— ⅛
Hycon Mfg	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅜	— ⅛
Hydrometl	55	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅜
Imp Oil .50a	313	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
ITI Corp	96	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Kaiser In .38t	311	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Lee Ent .50e	10	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¼
McCrory wt	27	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Mich Sug .10	52	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
MidwFinl .32	47	17⅛	16	16¾	+ ¾
Newidria Mn	231	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
NewPark Mn	277	6¼	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅜
Ormand Ind	46	3½	3	3	— ¼
Scurry Rain	370	23¼	21¼	22¾	+ ¾
Statham Inst	112	11¼	10⅛	10½	— ¼
Syntex .40b	1527	33¾	31	32¼	— ½
Technico .20p	564	12¼	9½	11⅛	+ ⅞
Wn Nuclear	120	5⅞	5½	5¾	— ⅛

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..WEEKLY EMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	12,936,735
Week ago	12,707,850
Year ago	24,988,170
Jan 1 to date	710,753,133
1969 to date	1,051,599,524

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALESK

Ttal for week	$8,738,000
Week ago	$8,525,000
Year ago	$17,292,000

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoin table are annual disbursements ased on the last uarterly or semiannual declaration. Special or extra dividnds or paymente not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liqating dividend. d—Declaredor paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so fals year. f—Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-ividend or ex-distribution date. gaapaid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or laid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—

Business Notes

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Harold C. Bullard of Greenville was elected president of a New York Life Insurance Co. Career Conference held recently in Atlanta, according to a company spokesman.

A representative of the company's Raleigh General Office, Bullard was elected to the post by fellow agents at the educational conference. He qualified to attend the meeting on the basis of his success as a field underwriter.

A member of New York Life's honor club for leading agents, Bullard joined the company in January of this year. He graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College and received his Master's degree from East Carolina University.

NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER

First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina has named E. G. Jones of Raleigh to become assistant manager of the First National Card Center, replacing Jim D. McQeeen who has transferred to the bank's commercial branch in Kinston.

ATTENDED CLINIC

Larry C. Whitlow of Larry's Carpetland in Greenville was one of six North Carolina carpet dealers selected to attend a recent four-day 1970 Carpet Clinic sponsored by Lee's Carpets.

The clinic, held at the Lee's manufacturing plant in Glasgow, Va., covered the complete manufacturing operation of all types of carpet. A study of new styles, carpet uses, and fiber applications was also included in the session.

NET INCOME DOWN

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported that net income for the first nine months of 1970 was $37,669,344, or $1.24 per share, compared with $49,664,982, or $1.63 for the first nine months of 1969.

Gross sales less smelting and refining charges for zinc and lead for the first nine months of 1970 were $165,830,939, compared with $181,994,563 for the same period last year.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormand Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Langley, all of Greenville, have returned from a three-day convention for Foodland-Clover Farm retailers held in Nassau, the Bahamas.

The Greenville retailers were joined by 14 other area members of the Foodland-Clover Farm store franchise. During the convention, Ormand was presented a division growth award for having the largest percentage of new growth of CF members.

Gordon Parrott of New Bern received the annual award for the outstanding Foodland-Clover Farm grand opening during the year.

AT FURNITURE SHOW

Several persons from Greenville attended and registered at the Southern Furniture Market held Oct. 23 through 30 in High Point. Furniture retailers from throughout the nation attended the exposition which featured new style and fashion introductions in the furniture business.

Those attending from here were Charles L. Penny, Genatre Penny, Jonah Reese and Colean Reese of Reese Furniture Co., Rose S. Murad, Mrs. Gloria Tipton and Mrs. Rosemond Tipton of Tippy's Gift Shop, and Mrs. Tommie Willis and others of Tommie Willis Inc.

FIELDCREST SALES CLIMB

G. William Moore, president and chairman of Fieldcrest Mills Inc., announced that sales for the third quarter reached $58,432,000, up three per c



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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.

Fewer Kissing Blarney Stone

DUBLIN (AP) — Fewer tourists kissed the Blarney Stone last year, says Mervyn Johnson, manager of Blarney Castle estate.

The stone, perched high in the battlements of the ancient castle, is reputed to give a new eloquence to those who kiss it.

Every year thousands make a pilgrimage to the castle to kiss the stone.

Honor Students For Period Are Named

WINTERVILLE — Four seventh graders and one ninth grade student were named to the honor roll at W. H. Robinson School for the first marking period.

The honor students, who made all A's on their academic subjects and honor on conduct, include:

Fourth grade — Lennox Greene, Veronica Mayo, Brenda Mercer and Herman Taft.

Seventh grade — Polly Ward.

The following students were named to the principal's list for making A's and B's on their subjects for the first marking period:

Special education class — Curtis Lee Dixon, William Earl Foggs, Roy Lee Peterson, Mary Ernestine Foggs;

Fifth grade — Patricia Cannon, Donna Speights, Priscilla Tucker, Pamela Tyson, Agnes Parker, Lois Williams, Broderick Bess, Anthony Waller;

Sixth grade — Linda Cox, Para Jones;

Seventh grade — Alvin Barnes, Jo Ann Hanson, Cynthia Carmon, Patricia Cooper, Vanessa Daniels, Ella Fleming, Phyllis Gilbert, Ronnie Mabry, Geneva Mobley, Rick Mobley, Cynthia Patrick, Danny Patrick, Roscoe Tucker;

Eighth grade — Linda Ebron, Jacqueline Costin, Bertha Credle, Sarah Dixon, Sonja Farrow, Sandra Jones, Ann Parker, Renee Phillips, Deborah Taft, Jacqueline Willoughby;

Ninth grade — Milton Tucker, Rhuberna Knox;

Tenth grade — Linda Cannon, Kenneth Gilbert, Julius Spain, Barbara Ward, Brenda Mills;

Eleventh grade — Charmayne Jones, Margaret Streeter, Mary Lee Stephenson;

Twelfth grade — Irene Ward.

Report cards were given to the parents at the school's first PTA meeting Monday night.

Parents were invited to visit the classrooms to pick up the report cards and to meet their childrens' teachers.

Refreshments were served.

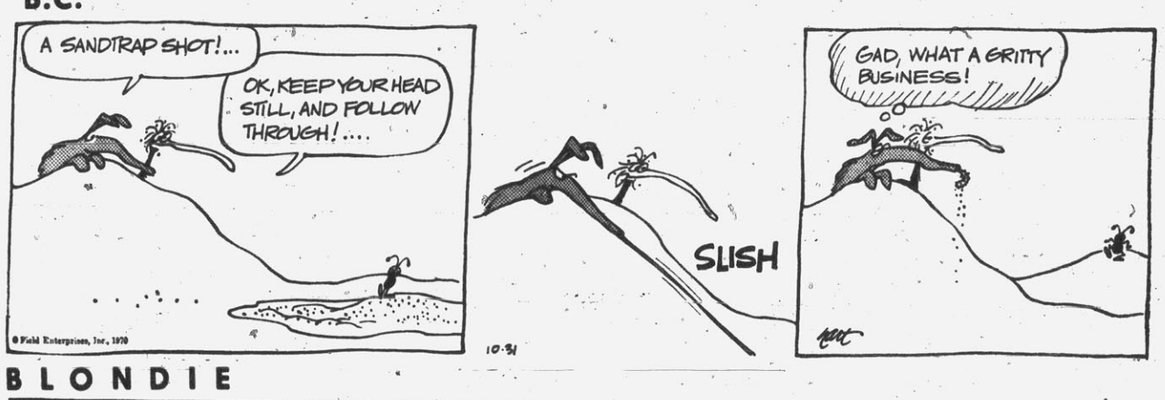
Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 23

Imperial CapFd	8.16	8.11	8.11 — .09
Imperial Grth	6.02	5.98	6.00 — .02
Income Fd Bos	6.18	6.16	6.18 + .02
Independence	5.36	5.33	5.33 — .06
Industry Fund	3.95	3 94	3.95 — .02
INTEGONGrth	7.68	7.65	7.67 — .04
Invest Co Am	11.46	11.40	11.42 — .11
Invest Guid Fd	8.05	8.03	8.03 — .01
Invest Indic	6.36	6.27	6.27 — .15
Invest Tr Bos	10.81	10.76	10.76 — .05
Investors Group:			3
IDS New Dim	3.84	3.78	3.80 .....
Mutual Inc	8.75	8.68	8.69 — .05
Progressive	3.73	3.65	3.68 — .01
Stock	16.38	16.21	16.29 — .01
Selective	8.72	8.71	8.72 + .01
Variable Pay	6.25	6.19	6.20 — .02
Invest Research	4.13	4.12	4.12 + .01
Istel Fund Inc	17.80	17.61	17.61 — .23
Ivy Fund	6.50	6.41	6.41 — .12
John Hancock	6.91	6.88	6.89 — .04
Johnst Mut Fd	18.80	18.70	18.78 + .03
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fun	7.99	7.94	7.97 — .04
Invest Bd B-1	18.16	18.09	18.10 — .08
Med GBd B-2	18.19	18.07	18.12 — .05
Disc Bd B-4	7.87	7.83	7.83 — .03
Inco Fd K-1	7.15	7.13	7.13 — .04
Grth Fd K-2	4.38	4.35	4.37 + .02
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	16.07	16.01	16.07 .....
Inco Stk S-2	9.00	8.93	9.00 + .05
Growth S-3	6.49	6.46	6.46 — .03
LoPr Cm S-4	3.80	3.77	3.77 — .03
Polaris	3.08	3.06	3.08 — .01
Knickrbck Fund	6.41	6.13	6.13 — .30
Knickrbck Grth	7.62	7.55	7.55 — .06
Lexingtn Grwth	7.76	7.72	7.74 — .02
Lexingtn Rsrch	33.55	13.44	13.48 + .03
Liberty Fund	5.19	5.16	5.16 — .03
Life Gth Stk	4.60	4.58	4.58 — .10
Life Ins Inv	5.95	5.82	5.84 — .23
Lincoln Nat	8.74	8.63	8.68 — .09
Ling Fund	3.76	3.63	3.67 — .06
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian	33.43	32.96	32.96 — .68
Capital	9.51	9.41	9.45 — .07
Mutual	12.65	12.60	12.62 — .09
Lutheran Broth	10.56	10.52	10.56 .03
Magnalnc Trust	8.15	8.11	8.14 + .02
Manhattan Fd	4.38	4.35	4.35 + .04
Mass Fund	9.82	9.77	9.77 — .07
Mass Inv Grth	10.62	10.56	10.59 — .02
Mass Inv Trust	13.19	13.14	13.16 — .09
Mates Invest	3.69	3.63	3.63 — .06
Mathers	10.46	10.38	10.44 — .01
Meridian Fund	11.74	11.69	11.74 3/8 .01
Mid Amer	4.79	4.76	4.79 — .01
Moody's Cp	11.19	11.10	11.10 — .11
Moody's jfd	11.38	11.35	11.36 — .05
M.I.F. Fund	7.39	7.36	7.36 — .27
M.I.F. Growth	4.52	4.46	4.46 — .17
MuFd US Govt	10.20	10.20	10.20 + .01
Mut Omaha Gt	4.63	4.60	4.63 + .01
Mut Omaha Inc	9.15	9.13	9.14 — .02
Mutual Shares	13.37	13.28	13.28 — .08
Mutual Trust	1.95	1.95	1.95 .....
NEA Mutual	8.96	8.91	8.95 — .03
Natl Indust	8.94	8.89	8.94 + .02
Natl Investors	6.73	6.68	6.71 .....
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.59	9.55	9.59 — .02
Bond	4.68	4.64	4.4 — .04
Dividend	3.69	3.68	3.68 — .02
Growth	7.97	7.95	7.95 — .06
Preferred	6.22	6.11	6.11 — .13
Income	4.61	4.57	4.57 — .03
Stock	7.16	7.02	7.02 — .17
Nel Grth Fund	7.91	7.84	7.86 — .10
Neuwirth Cent	4.51	4.40	4.47 — .04
Neuwirth Fund	8.81	8.68	8.68 — .16
New World Fd	11.36	11.31	11.31 — .08
Newton Fund	12.88	11.92	12.85 — .10
Nicholas Strong	9.78	9.69	9.73 — .07
Noreast Inv	14.01	13.96	13.98 — .03
Oceanogphc	6.25	6.20	6.20 — .05
Omega Fund	5.85	5.80	5.80 — .06
100 Fund	11.82	11.74	11.74 — .10
101 Fund	8.36	8.32	8.32 — .05
One William St	12.83	12.75	12.81 — .07
O'Neill efund	11.31	11.20	11.26 .....
Oppenheim Fd	6.83	6.79	6.79 — .08
Oppenhem AIM	9.07	9.03	9.05 — .11
OverCountr Sec	9.36	9.33	9.33 — .04
Pace Fund	7.1	6.98	6.98 .17
Paul Revere	6.95	6.81	6.81 — .16
Penn Square	6.97	6.92	6.94 — .09
Penn Mutual	3.91	3.80	3.82 — .09
Phila Fund3	12.50	12.42	12.42 — .11
Pilgrim Fund	8.23	8.19	8.19 — .04
Pine Street	10.06	10.01	10.01 — .06
Pioneer Enterp	5.85	5.80	5.80 — .04
Pioneer Fund	10.51	10.39	10.39 — .16
Planned Invest	9.21	9.18	9.18 — .08
Iprice Funds:			
Growth Fund	21.08	20.88	20.95 — .11
New Era	9.03	8.89	8.89 — .11
New Horizon	$2.07	21.97	22.03 — .07
Pro Fund	8.80	8.76	8.78 .....
Prof Portfolio	6.30	6.30	6.30 — .07
Provident Fund	4.07	4.03	4.03 — .04
Prud Syst Inv	9.11	9.08	9.08 — .03
Puritan Fund	8.94	8.89	8.90 — .08
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	6.76	6.71	6.72 — .07
George	12.58	12.52	12.56 — .03
Growth	8.72	8.68	8.69 — .08
Income	7.13	7.09	7.09 — .05
Invest	6.38	6.29	6.29 — .04
Vista	7.35	7.27	7.28 — .07
Voyage	5.89	5.81	5.82 — .10
Revere Fund	8.99	8.86	8.86 — .23
Rinfret Fund	13.39	13.33	13.35 + .01
Rosenthal	5.45	5.39	5.45 + .03
Salem Fund	4.78	4.74	4.74 — .05
Schuster	13.71	13.28	13.71 + .34
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.31	13.28	13.28 — .22
Special	27.65	27.45	27.45 — .30
Balanced	13.41	13.36	13.36 — .10
Common Stk	8.53	8.48	8.53 — .05
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.78	2.75	2.76 — .05
Invest	7.20	7.14	7.14 — .06
Ultra	5.88	5.84	5.87 .....
Selected Amer	8.33	8.28	8.30 — .02
Selected Spec	13.05	12.98	13.00 — .09
Sentinel Growth	7.41	7.33	7.41 + .04
Shamrock Fund	9.04	8.94	9.03 — .04
Shearson App	24.11	23.90	23.90 — .21
Sherman Dean	14.30	13.91	13.91 — .72
Side Fund	8.58	8.52	8.58 .....
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.35	7.31	7.35 — .03
Invest	9.85	9.80	9.85 — .06
Trust Sh	8.06	8.03	8.06 — .02
Smith Barney	8.32	8.24	8.24 — .08
Southwstn Inv	7.83	7.63	7.63 — .24
Southwn Inv Gth	5.40	5.38	5.38 — .05
Sovereign Inv	12.25	12.16	12.16 — .15
Spectra Fund	5.83	5.81	5.81 — .06
State Farm Gth	4.52	4.50	4.51 .....
State St Inv	40.25	40.00	40.00 .....
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	3.31	3.29	3.29 — .03
Fiduciary	5.58	5.54	5.54 — .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	16.78	16.73	16.75 — .02
Cap Op	7.58	7.56	7.56 — .07
Stock	11.70	11.67	11.68 — .01
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	6.01	5.97	5.97 — .07
Summit	8.65	8.59	8.59 — .10
Technology	6.40	6.38	6.38 — .06
Syncro Growth	7.68	7.57	7.68 — .02
TMR Apprec	10.13	10.02	10.02 — .17
Teac ers Assoc	8.39	8.32	8.38 + .04
Technical Fund	3.69	3.53	3.53 — .17
Temp Gth Can	23.45	23.29	23.29 — .23
Tower MR	4.43	4.40	4.43 + .02
Transamer Cap	6.69	6.65	6.68 + .01
Travelers EqFd	8.48	8.43	8.45 — .03
TudorHedge Fd	11.18	11.09	11.09 — .18
20th Cen Gr In	2.76	2.73	2.75 — .01
20th Cent Inc	3.80	3.78	3.79 .....
Unif Mutual	8.25	8.16	8.16 — .14
Unifund	8.32	8.27	8.32 — .01
Union Capital	8.27	8.22	8.27 + .03
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	6.22	6.18	6.19 — .04
Income	12.13	12.09	12.09 — .07
Science	6.53	6.49	6.51 — .04
Vanguard	7.45	7.42	7.43 — .03
Unit Fd Can	7.16	7.13	7.13 — .05
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.47	5.27	5.27 — .25
Income	4.36	4.29	4.29 — .15
Speci Sit	4.55	4.40	4.40 — .18
Vance San Spcl	6.80	6.78	6.78 — .02
Vanderbilt	5.79	5.75	5.76 — .06
Vanguard Fund	3.68	3.64	3.64 — .04
Varied Indust	4.18	4.14	4.14 — .06
Viking Growth	5.35	5.28	5.28 — .07
Wall St Invest	9.67	9.61	9.67 + .02
Wash Mut Inv	10.75	10.55	10.55 — .25
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	18.10	17.94	18.02 — .10
Ivest Fund	13.05	12.99	13.02 — .15
Morga Fund	8.79	8.75	8.76 — .09
Technivest Fd	7.05	7.01	7.02 — .09
Trustees Eq	9.61	9.58	9.61 — .02
Wellesley Inc	11.91	11.90	11.91 — .01
Wellington Fd	10.71	10.68	10.69 — .02
Windsor Fund	8.68	8.50	8.50 — .20
Western Indust	5.32	5.27	5.32 — .03
Whitehall Fund	11.18	11.12	11.12 — .08
Wincap Fund	4.18	4.14	4.14 — .05
Winfield Grthln	3.65	3.64	3.64 — .01
Wisconsin Fund	6.01	5.99	6.01 .....
Worth Fund	2.37	2.34	2.37 .....



B.C.



BLONDIE



NUBBIN



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Classified Ads

$$$$$ You Classified Ads Save Money $$$$$

Reflector Classified

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, November 3rd at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractors 300 implements.

OUT DOOR antique sale and Flea Market at Hill's Auction Barn, Hiway 258, ½ mile South of Kinston, N.C. Sponsored by the Collectors. Sunday Nov. 1, 1970, 12 to 6 p.m. Rain Date: First clear Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Gold with beige interior. Factory warranty. $5195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

1970 BUICK
Electra 225

Custom 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, tinted glass, factory air, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, white wall tires. Green with black vinyl top, 12,000 miles, showroom appearance, never been titled, was used for official business only. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$5295

Joe Pecheles Motors

264 By Pass 756-1135

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHARGER 1969, 426 Hemi, automatic, power steering, 13,000 actual miles, wholesale price. 752-6712 or 758-1809 anytime.

CHEVY 1964 327, 4 speed. $1,000 or best offer. Call 752-3914.

CHEVROLET Biscayne, 1966, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1966 Caprice. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 752-3376.

CHEVROLET 1967 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, exceptionally nice inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, all vinyl interior, sports roof, blue with white top, 390 V8 engine, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co. 758-4408.

FAIRLANE 500, 1969 4 dr., 6 cylinder, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, blue color. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

Ford 1962 Galaxie 292 V-8, 3 speed transmission. New clutch and four new tires. New tape player included. Call 752-6177.

FORD 1967 **ECONOVAN.** Automatic transmission. Good shape. $1200. Call 758-3265 or 756-2992 after 1 p.m.

FORD 1962 **FALCON** 2 dr. Sedan, radio, $150. Call 756-5221.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

MG 1969 Austin America. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, slick shift transmission. disc brakes. $1500. Call 752-3416 after 4:30 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1963 4 door. In good condition. $350.00 or best offer. Call 758-2048 or 752-5237.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 442, 4 speed, good condition, Reasonable. Call 756-5564.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Commando. 440 Air conditioned. Call 752-4972.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury III, 7,000 miles, air conditioned, like new. $2900. Call 756-0555.

PONTIAC 1970 Tempest LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, blue with blue vinyl interior. $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

RAMBLER 1969 American 2 dr. green finish. Excellent condition. $1395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4159, 2201 Dickinson Ave.

RAMBLER 1965 Ambassador 990 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good condition. $895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4159, 2201 Dickinson Ave.

RAMBLER 1965 Classic 4 dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, runs good. $595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4159, 2201 Dickinson Ave.

RAMBLER 1967 American 2 dr. radio, excellent condition. $995. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4159, 2201 Dickinson Ave.

RAMBLER 1965 Classic 660 station wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, good condition. $895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4159, 2201 Dickinson Ave.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET, ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD PICK-UP 1968. Very good condition. $1,450. Call 758-0609.

Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE: Mini Bike, 5 horsepower, good condition. Reasonable. Call 756-2737.

1969 350 **HONDA** for sale. $450. Call 758-2653.

FARMS

FARM EQUIPMENT

FORK LIFT for sale, 2 years old. Take up payments. Storage space for rent. New Independent Warehouse. Call 758-2017.

Farms For Sale

Long Term
Federal Land Bank Loans

To purchase farms, improve farm lands, new buildings, new facilities, new homes, refinancing indebtedness, forestry & part time farmers.

SEE
Hackney High
or
Joe Griffin
PCA Office
Washington St.
Greenville
Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME
UP TO $20.00 PER HOUR

Restocking, fast-moving, repeat merchandise in retail outlets secured by company. $1,250 cash fully secured can provide lifetime, high profit opportunity. For complete details write, including phone number to:

GENIE INDUSTRIES INC.
13720 Riverside Drive,
Suite 208
Sherman Oaks, California 91403

Please send full profit information:

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Zip .....
Phone .....

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557
CHRYSLER CREW

14' FIBERGLASS Boat. excellent condition. Call 752-4690 after 6:30 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

NEW TYPE distributorship - first of its kind. $1900 investment, should return $15,000 first year. Write, including phone number, P.O. Box 18519 Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

A RECESSION PROOF BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

For one of America's hottest selling household items with total national market sales exceeding one hundred million dollars this year. Now being offer by

National Marketing Distributors

Service retail outlets furnished by us with packaged indoor and outdoor waste disposal plastic bags, garbage and waste basket bags, kitchen and trash can liners, and grass and leaf bags. Plus EXTRA PROFITS available through sale of bulk bags for industrial plants, hospitals, schools, and etc. Aid to pollution control.

KORDITE
BRAND PRODUCTS
Made by MOBIL CHEMICAL COMPANY
A division of Mobil Oil Corp.

No selling
Income starts immediately
Guaranteed Inventory
BUY-BACK

Investment of $1,848 to $3,495 can provide above average earnings in your spare time, unlimited income potential full time. Write for complete details. Enclose name, address, and phone number.

National Marketing Distributors, Inc.
1750 S. Brentwood Blvd., Suite 206
St. Louis, Mo. 63144 (314) 961-4182

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESS STORY IS A MAN WHO GRABBED AN OPPORTUNITY!!

And here's that opportunity! UII Snack Shop vending machines.

A proven winner in the growing $5 billion a year market. One of the few markets left where the independent operator does the lion's share of the business. UII Snack Shops are a proven business opportunity, with a proven line of nationally-famous brands of confections that sell themselves. If you can invest as little as $600 to $1500 to begin and 10 hours a week in your own car, you can build a business. Your income is commensurate with your desire to succeed through hard work and conscientious service.

You need no experience; you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your locations. You service them, and earn the profits yourself.

If you're interested in improving your income and your life style, then maybe we'd better have a little talk. Please write (do it today). Include references and phone number.

Write to:

UII Ussery-Industries, Inc.,
1195 Empire Central, Dept. 8062A
Dallas, Texas 75247.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING & STYLING with complete grooming. Toy $5, Miniature $8, 7 years experience. Apricot & white toy poodles for sale. 1306 E. 1st St., 752-6787.

6 BLOODED BEAGLE pups for sale. 6 and 7 months old. One Bitch, gunned three years. 20 Guage Bolt-action shotgun $25. Must sell. Call 756-2260.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. $50 each. Call 752-6043.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. AKC. Available Nov 15. Burt Aycock, Tarboro, N.C. phone 823-5713.

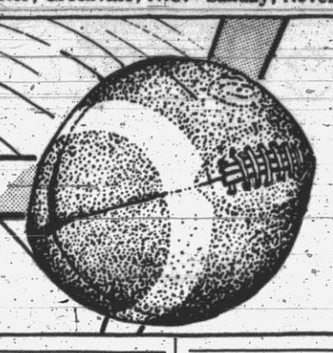
LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Championship blood line. Sire is grand son of Field Trial Champion. Dam has 26 Champions in her line. Puppies available Dec. 16. Call 752-3691 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime week-ends.

CHIHUAHUA, DACHSHUND, and Toy Poodles. Toy poodle at stud. Clipping and Grooming and professional styling. Call 758-2681.

COLLIE PUPS for sale. Good blood line Call 746-6947.

SPECIAL FOR Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Male Betta $1.49 each, mixed Swords 5 for $1.00, Black Mollies 5 for $1.00, Guppies 49c each, Hamsters .75c each. Sunday 3 to 6 p.m. Mills Tropical Fish Shop.

SCORE A WINNING DRIVING SEASON



Check these Classified listings today for the dependable car you need.

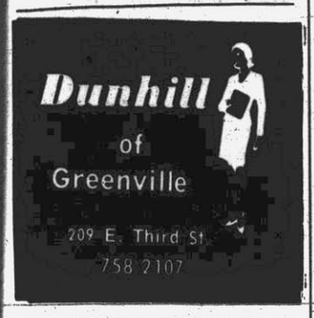
DOGS & PETS

53 AKC PUPPIES. In store - Uptown - Open Sundays. Tiny Toy Poodles (White, Apricot, Black, Silver) English Bulldogs, Maltese Boxers, Puppies, Pugs, Lhasa Apsos, Boston or Silky Terriers, Scotties, Red Wheaton Cairns, Miniature Poodles, Miniature and standard Dachsund, Westies, Airdales, Welsh or Wire Fox Terriers. Toy Fox Terriers. Charge Cards. Bright Leaf Pet Shop, Wilson N.C., 237-1488.

AKC Registered White Miniature Poodles. Call 752-5691.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted



SECRETARY
$85-$100 WK.

Local company needs a girl with extensive office experience to work as secretary and assistant manager. Excellent bookkeeping ability necessary, good typing and shorthand helpful. Must have management abilities. Fee reimbursed.

SECRETARY
$317

Good typing, knowledge of office machines, and pleasant telephone voice needed by local company. Shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Ready to hire immediately. Excellent surroundings - good advancement.

Lady Dunhill

CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

AVON
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:

A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For full information, call 758-2444, Willa M. Wooten, Box 251 Leon Dr. Greenville.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK to do general office work and routine accounting duties. Send resume to "Secretary" Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Middle aged woman to live in with widow to do cooking and light housekeeping. Must be able to drive a car. Call Jimmy Brewer, 752-6186 or 752-4433.

HOUSE WIVES, do you need extra cash for Christmas? Average $3.00 per hour. Full or part time. Empress Jewels, 756-1077.

OFFICE MANAGER: One-Half Fee Paid - $500 a month - Beautiful Chapel Hill Office - Must be willing to relocate - Unlimited Salary Potential - Responsible, Experienced, Mature - Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Career - Minded Gal - Exciting Office - Good Typist - Level - Headed Take Charge Personality - Excellent Pay - Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Accurate Spelling and Typing - Sharp Personality - Self Starter - Lots of Public Contact - Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

LITE TYPING: Some Experience - Permanent Resident - Dependable - Good With Figures - Monday - Friday - Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Needed Immediately - Lite Typing - Some Experience - Monday - Friday - 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

WANTED: Part time typist. Speed and accuracy important. Call Angela Britt, 756-5100.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN: To $15,000 - Must Own Car - Local Business - Must Be Sharp, Aggressive - Willing to learn - Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

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.

MATERIAL HANDLING SYSTEMS & EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Project engineer
- Structural engineer
- Estimator
- Layout draftsman
- Detail draftsman

3 year minimum experience required. Engineering background and - or degree preferred. Send resume or call Planet Corp. No. 2 Office Park Circle, Suite 108, Birmingham, Alabama. 35223 or (205) 879-4654.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED: Applicant should be 21 years of age or older, be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay. Paid vacation and sick pay. Other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC., is accepting applications for Mechanics and Mechanic Trainees for work at the Greenville Plant. Must be available for shift work. Apply in person at Empire Brushes, Inc., U.S. Highway 13 North in Greenville. All inquiries will be held strictly confidential. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED T.V. TECHNICIAN - Needed Immediately - Practical Experience Necessary - Must have desire to learn business - Great Pay - Will Hire Today - Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALESMAN: High School Grad - Desire To Get Ahead - Own Transportation - Local Travel - Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

WANTED: Finished carpenters at $3.50 per hour, plumbers at $4.50 per hour, electricians at $4.00 per hour. Apply in person to Austin-Wright Construction Company, B.O.Q. No. 1, Cherry Point, N.C. Phone 447-2081.

Male Help Wanted

DUNHILL
CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMEN—
$6,000 to $10,000

Openings in field of retail, chemical, pharmaceutical, finance, and insurance. Experience and education requirements depend on position. Excellent fringe benefits.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
$16,000-$24,000

Sales Representative needed with experience in building products or related background. Requirements include college background (degree not required) and several years sales experience. Limited travel, territory will include Richmond and S. E. Virginia. Major national company leading the industry in manufactured homes. Starting salary during training period $800-$900 a month depending upon experience. All fees & expenses paid by company.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
$12,000-$15,000

Company desires I.E. - degree not required - with strong background in industrial engineering functions including budget analysis cost studies and project justifications. Prefer applicate with yarn experience, preferably two years. Eastern N.C. All fees & expenses paid by company.

ACCOUNTANT
$7,000-$8,000

No degree necessary. N.C. company is ready to hire a man with at least 2 years of accounting experience. Will handle general accounting duties in department of 6. Fee paid.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
To $14,000

Eastern N.C. Company needs I.E. experienced in true textiles, spinning winding, etc. to organize and lead up Eng. Dept. Excellent benefits. Fees and expenses paid by company.

KNITTING PERSONNEL
Salary Open

Local company needs personnel with background in all areas of tricot. Salary commensurate with experience.



209 E. Third St.
758-2107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Lease

25,000 lbs. tobacco. Will pay 14c per lb. Call 753-3078 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SERVICE DEPT. CLERK- draft Complete or Exempt - Good with Figures - Dependable - Needs Good Man - Will Train, Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

BOYS TO deliver News and Observer. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Man with experience in electrical or electronical work. Preferrably married and out of school. For further details call MacKenzie Security Inc. 758-2174. Before 5:30.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL student desires employment after school and on Saturdays. Bondable. Call 758-3783 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain supermarket, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

GET MORE WITH

LES

(1) 1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)

Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove & dishwasher. Den, utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Price $26,000.

(2) 2700 Jefferson Dr.

Mother-in-law house, 2 units, front unit 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room & kitchen. Connected by screened in breezeway. Living room-kitchen combination, bedroom, bath & storage. Fenced in yard. $21,000. Will lease with option.

(3) 211 King George Rd. Brook Valley

Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, very large kitchen, den with fireplace, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, on first floor. 2 bedroom & bath with lots of storage space on second floor. Large corner lot. $48,800.

Needed:
Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.

"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
515 Dickinson Ave.

Army Cartridge Belts	$2.00
Canteens	75¢
Rubber Air Mattresses	$3.00

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
Night PL 2-4409

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOWELLS FURNITURE—Values. 525 Dickinson Avenue. Beds $10. Chests $10, Chairs $10, desks $35.

IF YOU need a heater this season we have all types. Gas, coal and oil. For more information, call Thompson Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St. 758-3187.

DEER & SQUIRREL seasons are here. For a complete line of hunting equipment stop by H. L. Hodges Hardward Co. E. 5th St.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Eckerd's.

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

REPAIR Record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED EMPLOYEES?

Let Allied Personnel do your work for you. Look for particular training and experience. Allied will arrange interviews for you, check credit, references, and required testing. A valuable time-saving service.

Allied is a franchised member of a national employment service and can investigate out-of-town or out-of-state placements too.

Let the experienced, professional staff of counselors at ALLIED PERSONNEL assist you.

Mrs. Carolyn Meeks Mrs. Jackie Hardy Miss Noel Robbins

ALLIED PERSONNEL

264 By-Pass Tipton Annex 756-3147

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

SPECIAL SALE: Used Calculators: 2 Marchant 8ADX $195, 1 Marchant — 8EFA $195, 1 Marchant 10EFA $205, 1 Marchant 10CMF $225, 1 Friden STWIO $225, 1 Friden STWIO $195. May be seen at Pair Electronics or call Electronic Calculators 758-2413.

OLD PINE Harvest table, 4 matching ladder back chairs. $70. Call 752-4365.

FOR SALE: G. E. Refrigerator. Good condition: $50. Call 756-5121.

CONN TROMBONE and music stand for sale. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 756-3766.

18" G. E. BLACK & WHITE portable Television. Good condition. $50. Call 752-6057, 400 Lewis St. Apt. 1.

TRUNKS, WASH STANDS, jelly cupboards, roll top desk, Pennsylvania Dutch hand painted bed room suit with wash stand. Lots of wicker. Jarmon's Antiques. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Sunday afternoons and by appointment. Located on Falkland Hiway.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

BEAUTY SHOP
For Rent or Sale

Equipment for 5 operators.
752-3167 days
758-3602 nights

HEADQUARTERS OF sales and service for Siegler and Warm Morning heaters. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

AIR CONDITIONER Covers. Special. Now at Fishers Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave. for $3. Call 752-3609.

IF YOU want to save money, shop around then come to see us. You can trade in your old furniture for some new at Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187.

MORSE STEREO, AM-FM radio, 6 air suspension speakers. Call 752-7382, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Lot 150.

REASONABLE, 1 air conditioner, 1 stove, double bed frame, ping pong table with equipment. Dinette set. Call 758-4064 after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, turquoise, excellent condition, $75. Dinette set & 4 chairs, $20. 756-5680 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ROOM SIZE rugs, many sizes, colors and fibers. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

PLUSHY BATHROOM carpet is available at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPORTS MINDED?
In Stock For Immediate Delivery:

1970 Jaguar XKE Roadster, air conditioned
1970 Corvette Stingray Convertible, demonstrator
(2) 1970 MGB-GTs, one with air conditioning
(5) 1970 MGBs, one demonstrator, one with overdrive
(2) 1970 MG Midgets
(7) 1971 MG Midgets
(6) 1970 Austin Americas, Three with automatic
1968 Fiat 850 Spyder convertible
1967 Sunbeam Alpine convertible, wire wheels
1965 MG 1100 Sports Sedan
1963 Triumph Spitfire convertible
1959 MGA Roadster

STARR BEATON CHEVROLET
Hway 70 West Kinston 523-4123
Open Until 8:00 Daily

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONLY ONE FINGER needed to play the new fun home organ by Lowry. Now at Harmony House South.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUY or RENT IN GRIFTON

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston — 20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses

SAM E. NELSON
Realtor
Grifton, N. C.
PH. 524-4147
1-524-4146

JOIN THE DATSUN PARADE

To High Style . . . Quality and Economy In One Package . . .

★★ Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun

Has a Big Selection Of Factory Fresh '71 Datsuns In Stock Ready For Immediate Delivery!

$PICK YOUR DOLLAR STRETCHER$

●1200 Two Door Sport sedan	$1831 in Greenville
●1200 Sports Coupe	$1961 in Greenville
●PL 510 Two door sedan	$2085 in Greenville
●PL 510 Four Door Sedan	$2215 in Greenville
● PL 510 Station wagon	$2415 in Greenville
● 240-Z Sports Coupe	$3716 in Greenville
● ½ Ton Pickup Truck	$1996 in Greenville

After you get your Datsun the savings go on and on . . . Like doubling or even tripling your present gas mileage . . . Minimum maintenance required . . . Built-in long lasting quality

- Soft shifting 4 speeds
- Smooth shifting 3 speed automatic
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NO COST EXTRAS—Factory Installed Include:

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
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- Full Wheel Disc
- Locking gas cap
- Tilting Front Seats
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★★ DATSON DELIVERS ONE WAY—COMPLETE—THAT'S WHY THEY BEAT INFLATION—AND OUT-VALUE ANY CAR IN THEIR CLASS.

- MODEST DOWN PAYMENT
- MODEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- PAYMENT PROTECTION PLAN
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OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

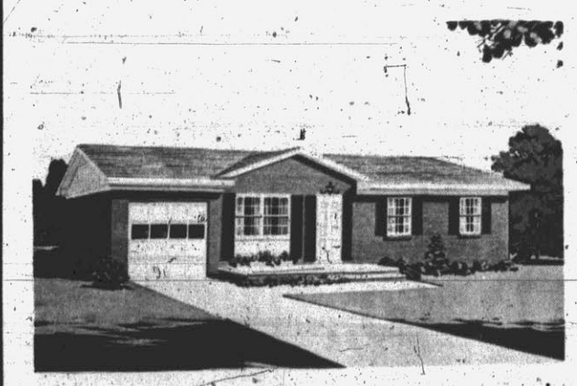
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Will explain In Detail How You Can Purchase A New Home ($12,000-$21,000) For $50 Down With Monthly Payment Of ($60-$100) And The Federal Government Paying The Balance. Call For Appointment Today To See If You Can Quality.



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Brick veneer 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen-dining combination, 1 or 1½ baths, carport, all electric. Storage.



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Excellence in home planning. Large living room, kitchen-family dining, storage-utility, 1½ baths, carport, 4 bedrooms.

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Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County
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FOR YOUR HOUSE moving and wrecking needs call Tommy Barfield, Farmville, N. C., 753-4409 after 6 p.m.

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Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining combination, 1½ baths, garage, all electric.

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YOU MUST HAVE GOOD CAR AND BE ABLE TO SPEND 6 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK.

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303 Crestline, Belvedere subdivision. Free donuts & coffee available. We also have other houses in the area to show.

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When the strike ends, all initial production will be for sold orders.

Place your order now with Holt Oldsmobile. We can guarantee delivery at current prices. Oldsmobile division has advised us that all bona fide orders we send in during the strike will be honored at current prices. Any price increase resulting from the strike settlement will not apply to orders received during the strike.

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FOR SALE 1 Pleasure walking horse, can be ridden by child, sound, no bad habits, none better. 1 Pleasure horse, rides and handles good. Have been using these horses to bird hunt for last three years. Also, Horse Van, designed for 2 horses. Runs good, must be seen to appreciate. Will trade for tandum horse trailer. Call 825-1081 Bethel.

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LOST: Mans black wallet. Reward offered. Contact Alfred F. Kennedy, 200 S. Library St. 752-2573.

REWARD: For information leading to recovery of 5 gear boys bike, purple, Sears Spyder, SN510-2-957. Taken from Elmhurst School Tuesday. Call 756-2511 after 5 p.m.

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Interested in Loan Assumption in Englewood or Lyndale in $25,000-$35,000 price range.

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C. L. LUPTON CO.
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2 BEDROOM, air conditioned trailer on Shady lot. Call 752-2635.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Call 752-3225.

SHADY KNOLL. 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 x 55, two bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

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"A Nice Place To Live"

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SMALL 1 bedroom Mobile Home. Water and lights furnished. Call 752-5176.

8 X 55 TWO bedroom trailer on Munford Road. $60 per month. Call 756-2234 or 746-3538 Ayden.

2 BEDROOM 10' wide furnished Mobile Home for rent. $75 per month. Call 752-5671.

TRAILER for rent or sale at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 752-3825 after 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TO LEASE

100,000 lbs. tobacco. Will pay top market price. Call Farmville, 753-3078.

Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW 12' WIDE trailer. Also space for $20 per month. End of Munford Road on Pactolus Hiway. Call 758-4940 after 7 p.m. Or see Annie Whitehurst at store.

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Wanted for maintenance of physical plant. Must have 4 years experience in the plumbing trade. 5 day work week; with many fringe benefits. Starting salary $544 per month. Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administrative Bldg. East Carolina University.

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For Week ending Nov. 7, 1970

SERVICE Automatic Transmission (Chevy only) $4.20 Plus Parts or Fluid

CHECK Cooling System
All hoses. Adjust fanbelts
$1.60 Plus Any Parts

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Experienced Maintenance Men To Work On Night Shift At:

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In Robersonville, N.C.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to Box 428,

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Special Financial Bulletin

. . . Greenville Realty Co. is participating in a special limited committment for FHA-VA Loans at the reduced rate of 7½ percent applying to completed ready to move into homes located in Greenbrier subdivision. This is a very limited committment — unique in this area and expires November 15, 1970 unless sooner exhausted.

Take advantage of this offer on a "Custom Crafted" home ranging in price from $20,300.00 to $21,900.00. Houses have 3 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths, family rooms, porches, etc. Save enough money over current 8½ percent FHA-VA rate to more than pay city taxes. Houses shown by appointment. Call a Greenville Realty Salesman DAVID A. EVANS, JR. — 752-4224, NEAL HAHN — 756-4424 or WINNIE EVANS — 752-4224.

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1970 12 X 60 TWO bedroom Mobile Home. Central air, partly furnished. $150 down, $87.25 per month. Call 756-1588.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

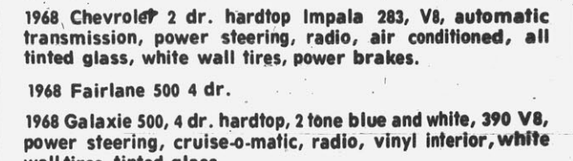
FOR SALE

Bohemian Restaurant
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One Block From East Carolina University

Call Bob Saieed At 752-7303

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"THE HOUSE SERVICE BUILT"



SAVE MONEY NOW ON NEW '71 FORDS AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1968 Torino GT, 2 dr. hardtop, fastback, 390 4V-V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass. WSW tires, wide ovals, black, still under warranty.

1970 Ranchero 351, 4 V, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.

1970 Galaxy 500 Sports roof, 2 dr. hardtop, blue and white, 390 V8, power steering, cruise-o-matic radio, white wall tires, vinyl interior.

1969 Falcon 2 dr. 2 tone blue, 6 cylinder, cruise-o-matic, radio, vinyl interior.

1969 Torino 2 dr. Fast Back 428, 4V RAM-AIR 4 speed transmission, radio, white tires, power steering, vinyl interior, custom strip.

1969 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, sports roof, yellow, with black vinyl top, 302 V8 power steering, cruise-o-matic, radio, white tires, vinyl interior.

1969 Fairlane 500 4 dr. 6 cylinder, cruise-o-matic, radio, white tires, power steering, vinyl interior.

1969 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, red with white vinyl roof, 390, 2V, radio, cruise-o-matic, power steering, vinyl interior, white wall tires, all tinted glass.

1969 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon 429, 4V, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, all tinted glass, vinyl interior, radio, white tires.

1968 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop Impala 283, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioned, all tinted glass, white wall tires, power brakes.

1968 Fairlane 500 4 dr.

1968 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, 2 tone blue and white, 390 V8, power steering, cruise-o-matic, radio, vinyl interior, white wall tires, tinted glass.

1967 Mercury Montery 4 dr. 390 V8, power steering, factory air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, vinyl interior.

1967 Galaxie 500 4 dr., 2 tone green, 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, white wall tires, tinted glass.

1967 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, all tinted glass, air conditioned, luggage rack, vinyl interior, white wall tires, power rear window.

1967 Chevy 4 dr. Impala, blue with white top, 283 V8 transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, all tinted glass, facoty air conditioned, white wall tires.

1967 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, yellow with black top, 390 V8, power steering, cruise-o-matic, radio, white wall tires.

1967 LTD 4 dr. hardtop 428 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, all tinted glass, radio, white wall tires, red with white vinyl roof, brown interior.

1966 Fairlane 500 4 dr. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white wall tires, vinyl interior.

1966 Fairlane 4 dr. 289 V8, standard drive, 3 speed, radio, white wall tires, vinyl interior.

1966 Galaxie 500 4 dr. 390 V8, power steering, cruise-o-matic, radio, vinyl interior.

1966 Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white wall tires.

1966 Custom 500 4 dr. 6 cylinder, cruise-o-matic, radio, white wall tires, 1 owner, real sharp, low mileage.

1966 LTD 4 dr. 390, V8, power steering, power brakes, cruise-o-matic, radio, white wall tires.

1966 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, 289 V8, standard drive, radio, white wall tires.

1965 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, white wall tires, tinted glass, one owner.

1965 Galaxie 500 4 dr. 352 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, white wall tires, 2 tone paint.

1965 Fairlane Station Wagon, 289 V8, standard drive, radio, white tires. Very clean.

1965 Mustang Fast Back. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl interior.

1965 Oldsmobile convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white tires.

1965 Chevy convertible, 327 V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power seats, power windows, radio, white wall tires.

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. 327 V8, automatic, power steering, radio, white wall tires.

1964 Fairlane 500 4 dr. 260 V8, cruise-o-matic, radio, white wall tires.

1964 Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, bucket seats, white wall tires.

1964 Chevy Impala 4 dr. hardtop, 283 V8, automatic, power steering, radio, white wall tires.

1964 Chevy Impala, 327 V8, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new white wall tires, new paint.

1964 Country Sedan Wagon 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white wall tires.

1963 Galaxie 500 4 dr. 352 V8, cruise-o-matic, radio, white wall tires.

F&D Motor Co.

Bethel, N.C. 758-4408

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 307 Hillcrest Drive. 2 bedroom and quiet neighborhood. $10,500. Call 756-2457.

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200 York Road - BROOK VALLEY. Lovely 3 bedroom home located on corner lot; 2 full baths, dining room, family room, sewing room, office or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058.

FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

WHY RENT? For $400 you can move into this attractive 3 bedroom home with a monthly payment less than $100, including taxes & insurance. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom house. Located 112 W. 12th St. Low down payment. Sale price, $10,750. Call M. B. Massey Jr., Realtor, 752-3900 days or 756-2385 nights.

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RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedrms., all electric. Hiway 43 S. Contact resident manager 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

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$95 UP

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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

FOR THE BEST in town see the University Townhouses. There you'll find a warm welcome. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 758-4315.

1 FURNISHED duplex apartment for rent. For information call 752-4998 or 752-7752.

1 BDRM. furnished or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus. $105 furnished. $95 unfurnished. Call 752-6643.

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Apartments For Rent

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Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups
— Hot Point Equipped · 752-4225 —

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BUILDING FOR SALE or rent on Pennsylvania Avenue. Call 758-1358 days or 758-3646 after 5 p.m.

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RENTALS

Houses For Rent

3 BDRM. house with large kitchen and den. 2 baths and central air and heat. Call 756-0135.

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USED FURNITURE, refrigerators, freezers, and other household goods. Call 752-4570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE: 20,000 pounds of tobacco for 1971. Will pay going price. B. N. Worthington, phone 756-0207.

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- 24 months or 24,000 mile warranty for your protection
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You owe it to yourself to test drive this new car manufactured by world's third largest auto manufacturer.

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Now At PHELPS CHEVROLET

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, heater, V8, automatic transmission, two-tone blue, one local owner. 44,000 miles, like new.
$795

1969 Chevy Kingswood 6 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, light green with dark green vinyl interior. Still under factory warranty.
$2895.

1969 Chevrolet Camaro, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 3 speed, radio, heater, power steering, red with white bucket seats.
$2495.

1968 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, gray with black vinyl top.
$2095.

1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, white with black vinyl interior.
$1895.

1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, automatic transmission, V8, factory air conditioning, green with black vinyl top, 30,000 miles of factory warranty remaining.
$2995.

1968 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. sedan, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, light blue with blue interior.
$1895.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, beige with beige interior.
$1995.

1970 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, white with blue interior, 38,000 miles, factory warranty remaining.
$3495.

1970 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, blue with white interior.
$3495.

1968 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, red with white top, black bucket seats.
$2395.

1967 Pontiac LeMans, power steering, V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, blue with blue interior.
$1695.

1969 Ford Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, blue with white top, black interior.
$1995.

1968 Ford LTD, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, light blue, dark blue interior, black vinyl top.
$2395.

1969 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, blue with blue interior, black vinyl top.
$2695.

1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, V8, gold with beige interior, 43,000 miles, factory warranty remains. Factory air.
$5195.

1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, white with blue interior.
$3395.

1970 Chevelle SS 396, V8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, gold, white roof, black vinyl interior, 41,000 miles, factory warranty remaining.
$3695.

1968 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, custom power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air conditioning, turquoise, with black roof, black vinyl interior.
$3295.

1966 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, factory air, white with gold interior.
$1495.

1964 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, white, red interior.
$995.

1965 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, white with red interior.
$1195.

1965 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, green with beige interior.
$1095.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue-gray exterior, blue interior.
$1395.

1965 Buick Custom Sports wagon, 9 passenger, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, green with green interior.
$1595.

1966 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, white with black interior.
$1595.

TRUCK SPECIALS

1967 Ford truck Tandem with 13 cu. yd. dump body, green in good condition.
$3995.

1964 Ford truck tandem with 13 cu. yd. dump body, blue, ready to go to work.
$3495.

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Rex Wainwright — Norman Van Horne — Clyn Barber — Jay Mills
Jimmy Pace — Reagan Jones — Ed Briley — Jim Jarrell

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A Few Lucky Ones Heard 1920 Vote Count On KDKA

RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A storm raged on election night, Nov. 2, 1920. Only a few hardy souls braved the elements to watch the returns being posted on outdoor bulletin boards as Sen. Warren G. Harding defeated James M. Cox for the presidency.

But there were a few lucky radio fans in the Pittsburgh area who sat in the comfort of their homes, tuned in on their crystal sets and listened to the election results by earphone.

The returns were being broadcast beginning at 6 p.m. that day, by KDKA, the first licensed commercial radio station in the United States. They were interspersed with music and a request:

"Will anyone hearing this broadcast communicate with us, as we are anxious to know how far the broadcast is reaching and how it is being received."

Suspicious Captain

One reaction came from a U.S. Army transport off the Virginia coast. When the ship's radio operator picked up the broadcast and excitedly asked permission to post the returns, the captain refused. He suspected a hoax.

More general was the newspaper comment throughout the country which hailed the broadcast "first" as sensational.

The 50th anniversary of that broadcast Monday will be celebrated as the industry's golden jubilee, but the series of events that ended with that broadcast and began the age of radio really got underway in 1912.

That was when Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh, built a small receiver to hear time signals from the naval observatory at Arlington, Va., He bet a coworker $5 that his $12 radio-tuned watch was accurage. He won the bet.

First License

Intrigued by his hobby, Conrad built a transmitter in his garage at the rear of his home in Wilkinsburg, near Pittsburgh. The U.S. Department of Commerce, then a radio licensing agency, issued a license to 8XK, operated by Conrad, on Aug. 1, 1916.

KDKA's claim as the world's first radio station is supported by Dr. Gleason Archer in his book, "The History of Radio," in which Archer says records at the Department of Commerce indicated KDKA in Pittsburgh is the direct descendant of 8 XK, which was relicensed May 1, 1920.

Conrad supervised the construction of KDKA, which began only a month before the 1920 elections. The station was issued a license on Oct. 27, 1920. The election broadcast originated in a shack on the roof of a Westinghouse Electric Corp., building in east Pittsburgh.

Two months after the station went on the air, it began presenting regular services from Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh. The Westinghouse engineering crew, which included an Irish Catholic and a Jew, wore Episcopal surplices to make them inconspicuous among the churchmen. KDKA was far ahead of the Ecumenical movement.

KDKA 'Firsts'

Other KDKA "firsts" included Herbert Hoover's radio debut on Jan. 15, 1921, speeches by Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the following month and President Harding's inaugural address on March 4, 1921. The station also employed the world's first fulltime radio announcer, Harold W. Arlin, a Westinghouse engineer who began his new duty in January, 1921.

Arlin, now in retirement in Mansfield, Ohio, recently reminisced about radio's first 50 years. He recalled introducing to radio many celebrities including William Jennings Bryan, Marshal Foch, David Lloyd George, Will Rogers, Herbert Hoover, Lillian Gish and Babe Ruth.

Arlin said when he handed Ruth a prepared script right before the Sultan of Swat's appearance, Ruth was stricken with mike fright.

"So I read the speech myself," Arlin said. "Ruth stood by smoking a cigar. I received several letters commenting on 'what a wonderful voice Babe Ruth has.'"

Will Rogers amazed Arlin by his ad libbing ability.

Witty Demonstration

"He looked at a newspaper and talked for 15 minutes in a very humorous vein," Arlin said. "It was one of the most remarkable demonstrations of extemporaneous wit I've ever witnessed."

The late H.P. Davis, a vice president of Westinghouse in radio's infancy and later board chairman of NBC, wrote this about broadcasting in January, 1922:

"And where will it end? What are the limitations? Who dares to predict? Relays will permit one station to pass its message on to another, and we may easily expect to hear in an outlying farm in Maine some great artist singing into a microphone many thousand miles away. A receiving set in every home; in every hotel room; in every school room; in every hospital room. Why not?"

Why not, indeed?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Recess
6. Truman's birthplace
11. Opposite
13. Falstaff
14. Spouted vessel
15. Urchin
16. Globe
17. Accounting
19. Varangians
20. Judean king
22. Japanese statesman
24. Strength
27. Wild animals
29. Satiric
31. Friction match
32. European war area
33. Convey
35. Used
37. Blue grass
38. Overcast
41. Slumber
43. Artichoke
45. Dance
46. Sharper
47. Follow
48. Legal documents

1	2	3	4	5	■	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					12	■	13				
14						■	15				
16				■	17		18	■	19		■
■	■	■	20	■			21	■	22		23
24	25	26				■	27		28		
29						30	■	31			
32				■	33		34				
■	35			36	■	37			■	38	39	40
41					42	■	43		44		
45						■	46				
47						■		48			

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-31

DOWN

1. Western Alliance
2. Refrigerator
3. Crosspatch
4. Gambol
5. Confidential
6. Pilot's flight record
7. Armadillo
8. Autobiography
9. Beards of wheat
10. Hurried
12. Bespangle
18. Charles Dickens
20. Pullet
21. Paid expenses
23. Simple sugar
24. Dessert
25. Bobolink
26. Winter clothing
28. Purchase
30. Mortarboard
34. Boulder
36. South American rodent
38. Large dog
39. Infuriated
40. Red planet
41. Sainted person: abbr.
42. "Ulalume" author
44. Formerly called

S	A	L	T	S	■	C	H	A	R	T	■
S	T	R	E	E	T	■	L	I	N	E	R
H	U	D	D	L	E	■	E	A	G	L	E
I	D	E	■	L	A	V	A	■	L	A	Y
F	I	N	S	■	D	O	N	K	E	Y	S
T	O	T	E	M	■	W	E	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	U	B	■	R	E	V	U	E
P	R	O	F	F	E	R	■	P	O	N	E
R	A	P	■	F	R	E	T	■	L	I	L
I	D	E	A	L	■	C	A	Y	U	S	E
M	I	N	C	E	■	T	R	E	M	O	R
P	O	S	E	R	■	O	A	T	E	N	■

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Revival To Be Opened



REV. R. H. HOOD

GRIMESLAND — Revival services will begin at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday night and will continue through Sunday night, Nov. 8.

The services will begin at 7:30 with special singing rendered during each service.

The Rev. R. N. Hood of Whiteville will be the guest evangelist. He is well-known throughout the N.C. Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Churches.

The Rev. Paul C. Jackson, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend.

Offer Course In Decorations

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a 21-hour course in seasonal decorations Wednesday.

This class meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be for organizational purposes. The tuition will be $2.10.

Course content may consist of the following: Christmas trees and Christmas decorations, wreath making, pine cone decorations, centerpiece arrangement, candle decorations and others.

Additional information may be received by calling Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 38.



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ROY



EARL

OPENING SALE SPECTACULAR

Tip Of The Week—Speaking Of Spots

To remove soft drink spills blot up liquids or scrape off semi-solids apply detergent - vinegar - water solution. Dry carpet and re-apply solution if nessary. Dry carpet and brush pile gently.

KODEL

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We guarantee this piece of polyester to be heavier than any other piece in town offered at a much higher price.
Guaranteed First Quality
$6.43 Sq. Yd.

SHAGS
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KITCHEN CARPET TIGHT WEAVE
Resists All Household Stains
Guaranteed First Quality
$5.43 Sq. Yd.

Heavy Duty "501" NYLON
Tip-Sheared Sculptured Design
$5.43 Sq. Yd.
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100% NYLON CARPET
Meets F.H.A. Specifications
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$2.43 Extra Heavy INDOOR-OUTDOOR
Sq. Yd.
Guaranteed First Quality

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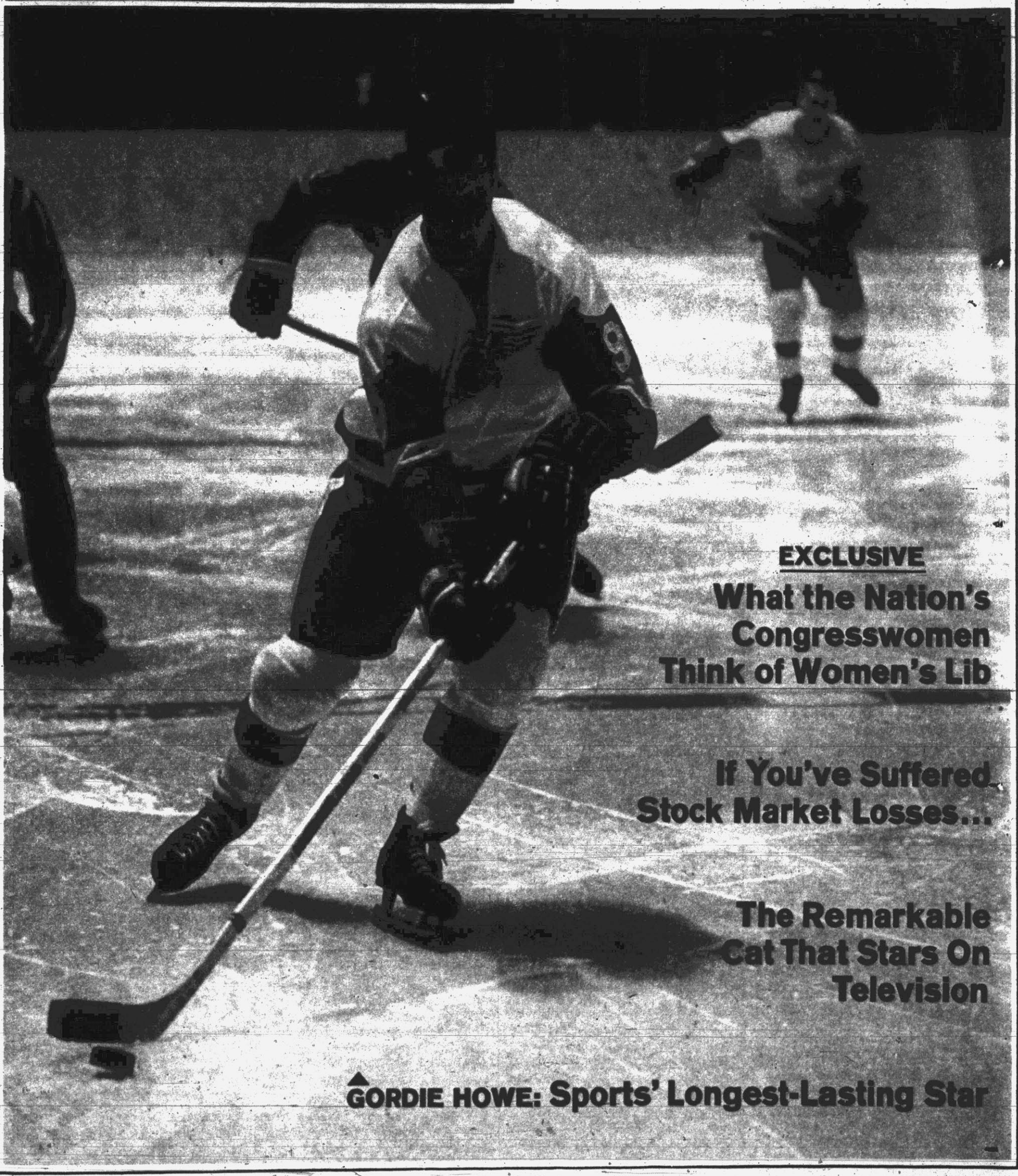
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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 1, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



EXCLUSIVE

What the Nation's Congresswomen Think of Women's Lib

If You've Suffered Stock Market Losses...

The Remarkable Cat That Stars On Television

GORDIE HOWE: Sports' Longest-Lasting Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GEORGE P. SCHULZ, *Secretary of Labor*



How is it possible for news agencies to make such statements as "the Negro unemployment rate is up" when it is against the Federal law to ask questions concerning race, religion, or creed when filling in applications at the Human Resources Agencies? —Y. Trembley, Marina, Calif.

● Basic data on unemployment are obtained through interviews conducted monthly in about 50,000 households located throughout the nation. It is by visiting these households—in both white and Negro neighborhoods—that the extent of unemployment among the members of the two races is determined. When the U.S. Government speaks of unemployment among Negroes, it is generally referring to unemployment among all persons who are not white. Over 90 per cent of these persons are Negroes.

FOR DON KLOSTERMAN, *General Manager, Baltimore Colts*



A number of years back the punter in football became quite skilled in kicking out of bounds in the "coffin-corner." This would force the opposing team to take over the ball back near its own goal line. These days, the punter kicks straight downfield. Why the change?—A. J. Smith, E. Lansing, Mich.

● The primary reason the "coffin-corner" punt has gone out of style is the advent of the long-range field-goal kicker. The coffin-corner technique was usually employed from the area of the 50-yard line. Today, if a team has to kick from that area, it prefers to call in its field-goal specialist rather than punt to the other team. If the field goal goes over the crossbar, it's a three-point score.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT, *Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City*



What should a consumer do when she spots a product that seems not to be what it was advertised to be?—Mrs. Mildred Power, Doroville, Ga.

● The consumer should complain to the advertiser and insist that he live up to his advertisement.

FOR CHUCK CONNORS, *tv actor*



I have heard you played big league basketball as well as big league baseball, is this true? —John Harris, Coshocton, Ohio

● I played pro baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs in the National Baseball League and pro basketball for the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association.

FOR WILLIAM G. CONWAY, *General Director, New York Zoological Society*



What is the largest animal that ever lived?—Frank Crystal, Trenton, N.J.

● The largest animal that ever lived, more massive by far than the largest dinosaur, is the blue whale, which can reach 100 feet in length and weigh 120 tons.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS



How are guests chosen for your television show? Do you have the final voice in choosing them?—Frances Blanton, Bogalusa, La.

● Our guests are chosen on the basis of their availability after our producers decide who they feel would best fit our show's format. Yes, I do have the final say, but I'm usually in total agreement with our staff.

FOR MARY BROOKS, *Director, U.S. Mint*



Why are all dollar bills dated 1963 or before? —Jim Laughlin, Sacramento, Calif.

● The series date on the face of each bill signifies the year in which the design of the note was adopted. The series does not change each calendar year. It changes only when the basic design has a major revision. The capital letter following the series year indicates that a *minor* change was authorized in a particular series.

FOR GOV. JOHN J. McKEITHEN, *Louisiana*



Is it true you plan to start a third party that will enter a candidate in the 1972 presidential race?—Mrs. John Davis, Austin, Texas

● I met with Vice President Agnew in New Orleans last spring, and it was later reported after that meeting that I would lead a third-party movement. This was an incorrect reporting of what was actually said. During an interview, I stated that if it took a third-party movement to obtain equal treatment for the South, I would participate either in the rear ranks or in a position of leadership. I am not naïve enough to believe that a third-party movement could succeed in providing a successful candidate for national office, but I do believe that it could exert sufficient influence to affect the outcome of a candidate of either major party.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



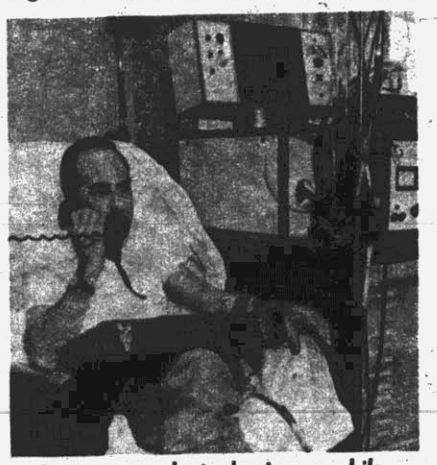
I note that you wear your skirt hem just below your knee. How about in the future? —Mrs. L. Downs, Utica, N.Y.

● That's where it will stay. I don't wear midis, and I have no intention of wearing the midi. As long as I've got legs, I'm going to show them.

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!

Kidney Care at Home Medical care for patients with poorly functioning kidneys is expensive. They need an eight-hour blood cleansing one to three



Patient conducts business while machine flushes diseased kidneys.

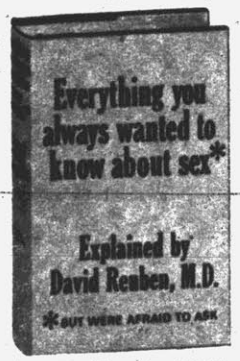
times a week with a special dialysis machine. Hospitals charge up to $250 a session. Now some, like Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N. Y., are teaching relatives of patients how to run the complex machine at home. Over several months, they can learn to insert tubes into a vein (blood flows *to* the heart) and artery (leading away) so the blood can pass through porous coils and filters, duplicating the function of the normal kidney. Prices, though not cheap, are less than in-hospital. For instance, about $2,275 to buy a mchine; or to rent, $103.50 per month, in the case of the widely used Travenol machine. Some patients who are literally kept alive by dialysis are able to continue work from home while awaiting kidney transplants.

Plastic Pollution Probably the biggest headache for municipal incineration systems is the disposal of plastics. They seldom disintegrate but corrode the burner and pollute the air. In fact, the U.S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management reports 300 municipal incinerators are obsolete. Recently, Ralph L. Harding, Jr., of a trade association, Society of the Plastics Industry, toured Europe to find some useful methods to pass on: "Because of a shortage of land for disposal purposes, those countries *must* resort to burning. But modern European incinerators also serve as power plants. And plastics, which are petroleum derivatives, make excellent fuel for this type of incinerator.

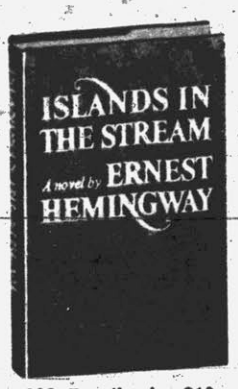
Falcon to the Rescue The falcon has always played an important role in the world of the U.S. Air Force Academy. For one thing, it is the mascot. Now the falcon has solved a serious problem to aircraft and personnel at our Torrejon Base near Madrid, Spain. Until recently, the base was being invaded by another species of bird—lesser bustards—which enjoyed congregating on runways and in airspace. In groups of 500 a day, they caused great damage to people, planes—and themselves, as they lost the battle of the jet engines. Since other birds consider the peregrine falcon their natural enemy, it didn't take too many lightning attacks from the specially trained mascots to convince the bustards they could find a better home than a U.S. Air Force runway.



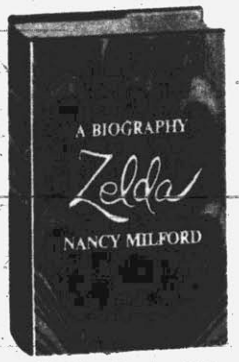
The falcon: Air Force Academy mascot



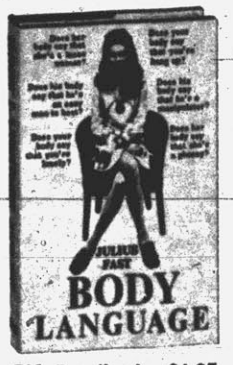
206. Retail price $6.95



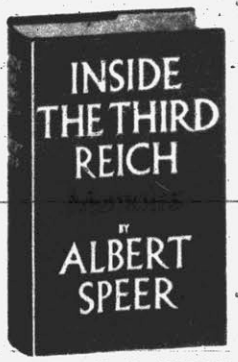
302. Retail price $10



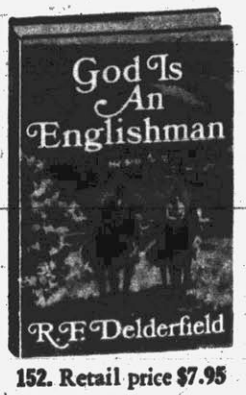
510. Retail price $10



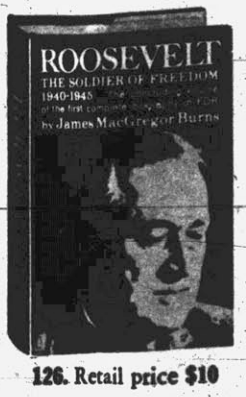
520. Retail price $4.95



351. Retail price $12.50



152. Retail price $7.95



126. Retail price $10

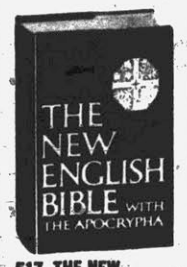
CATCH UP ON THE BOOKS *you have promised yourself to read...*



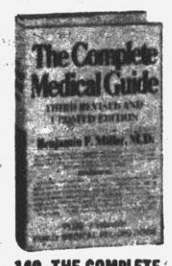
522. ALL MANNER OF FOOD *by* MICHAEL FIELD. Illustrated (Retail price $8.95)



431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH *by* WILLIAM L. SHIRER. (Retail price $15)



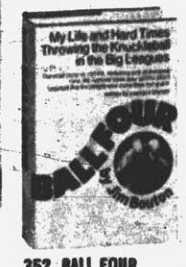
517. THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE With the Apocrypha Standard edition (Retail price $9.95)



140. THE COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE *by* BENJAMIN F. MILLER, M.D., 3rd rev. ed. Illus. (Retail price $9.95)



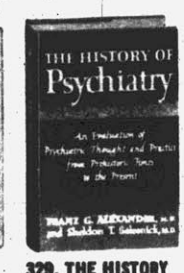
174. IN SOMEONE'S SHADOW, LISTEN TO THE WARM, STANYAN STREET & OTHER SORROWS *by* ROD MC KUEN. (Retail prices total $13.50)



352. BALL FOUR *by* JIM BOUTON Photographs (Retail price $6.95)



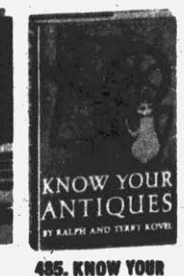
450. THE KEY TO FEMININE RESPONSE IN MARRIAGE *by* RONALD DEUTSCH Illustrated (Retail price $5.95)



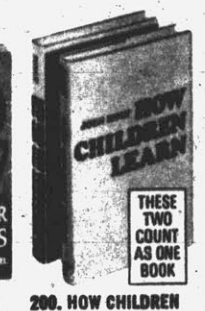
329. THE HISTORY OF PSYCHIATRY *by* F. G. ALEXANDER, M.D. *and* S. T. SELESNICK, M.D. Illustrated (Retail price $11.95)



347. EXILES *by* MICHAEL J. ARLEN (Retail price $6.95)



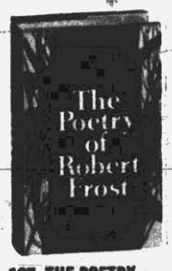
485. KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES *by* RALPH *and* TERRY KOVEL Photographs (Retail price $7.95)



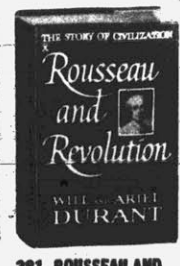
200. HOW CHILDREN LEARN *and* **HOW CHILDREN FAIL** *by* JOHN HOLT. (Retail prices total $9.45)



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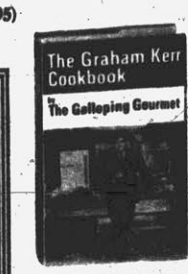
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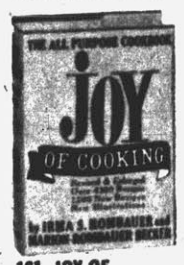
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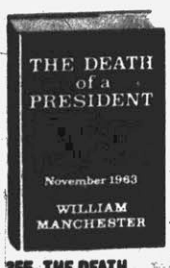
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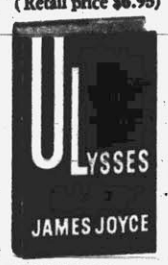
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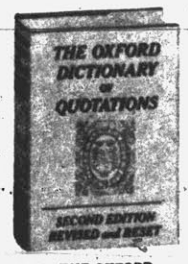
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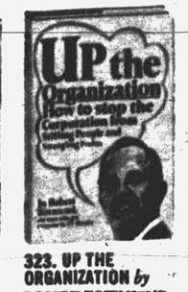
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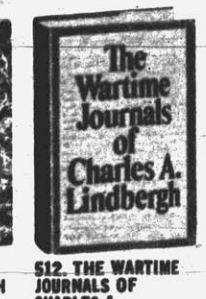
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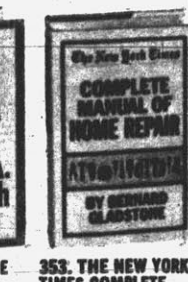
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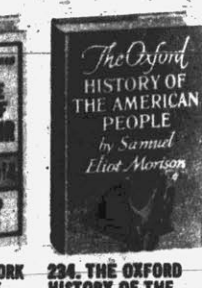
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AN EXCLUSIVE FAMILY WEEKLY SURVEY:

What our Congresswomen Think o



Thousands marched in Washington, D.C., during recent nationwide "Women's Strike for Equality" day.

Do the nation's Congresswomen approve of the Women's Liberation Movement?

Do these elected Representatives endorse such militant efforts as nationwide strikes, barging into "men only" restaurants and bars, invading corporate headquarters of businesses, and insisting on promotions for women, as well as sit-ins, marches, speeches, and demonstrations demanding equality?

To find out, FAMILY WEEKLY conducted a special survey among these female leaders of government. The results indicated that in general the Congresswomen very definitely approve of Women's Lib—but oppose extremism.

Participating in our symposium are Representatives Shirley Chisholm (D., N.Y.), Florence P. Dwyer (R., N.J.), Edith Green (D., Ore.), Julia Butler Hansen (D., Wash.), Margaret M. Heckler (R., Mass.), Catherine May (R., Wash.), Patsy T. Mink (D., Hawaii), Charlotte T. Reid (R., Ill.), and Leonor K. Sullivan (D., Mo.).

The two other women members of Congress, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) could not take part because of illness or the press of legislative duties.

Our key questions and the panel's comments follow:

Do American women really need "liberation"?

Generally the lawmakers believe that while women's minds and hearts have been liberated, they need (as Rep. Mink puts it) "liberation in the sense of being freed from the many restrictive laws and policies." Apparently disagreeing, Rep. Sullivan thinks "the term liberation is inappropriately used because women have not been in bondage."

Rep. Heckler: "I do not believe the American woman is seeking liberation from her responsibilities as wife and mother. What she does demand is a fair opportunity to choose a mode of life that is fulfilling to her personality."

Rep. Green: "Despite the tirelessly iterated theme, 'You've come a long way, baby,' the facts belie it."

Rep. Chisholm: "American women need liberation as full human beings entitled to recognition of their talents, intelligence, and capabilities."

How do you explain the "feminist" phenomenon today?

Responses vary, with some emphasis on the fact that the rising level of education and the increase in the number of working women have brought discrimination more compellingly to their attention. According to Rep. Hansen, the explanation is relatively simple: "Women feel like being people, and they want to be treated as people in all walks of life."

Rep. May: "Vast numbers of women are suddenly coming face to face with laws, rules, and regulations that bar them from the education they want, the job they want, the income they need. The world has changed so much in the past 200 years. The average woman no longer spends her life doing household chores. There are thousands of laws on the State statute books which were equitable in the past, but they are so very wrong in today's world. Women today have different responsibilities, and their rights are unprotected."

Rep. Chisholm: "The upsurge indicates the frustrations that many business and professional women have been encountering, based solely on their sex."

Alluding to popular misconceptions, Rep. Green asserts: "Some have misconstrued liberation as an antimale movement. Yet most of the women I have met who are working to eliminate discrimination are married, and many have children. The struggle for equal rights for women is a human struggle—not an antimale one."

Do you believe the activists are justifiably angry?

Yes, say the lady lawmakers, referring particularly to exploitation and inequality in employment and quotas as well as tougher admission standards at colleges.

According to Rep. Heckler, a female college graduate may expect to earn an average of $6,694 a year, compared to $11,795 by the average male graduate. "A similar problem," she says, "exists in the factories, where females may be denied the right to overtime pay by 'protective' legisaltion."

Rep. Dwyer: "Of working women who have completed five years of college, 20 percent can find no better employment than clerical, sales, or simply factory jobs."

Rep. Chisholm: "Similar wages for similar job specifications is not the rule in the world of work today."

Rep. May: "In the broader sense of sexual expression, I might ask, why should a prostitute be subject to arrest,

of 'Women's Lib'

By THEODORE IRWIN

fines, and imprisonment when the men who seek out her services are not considered to have violated either the laws or the mores of our society."

Rep. Sullivan: "So far as sexual expression is concerned, I cannot accept the demand for the changes in sexual liberties and the proposals and practices encouraged by some."

Is militant "feminism" destructive or constructive?

Politically cautious, some of the legislators passed up this question or finessed it. Five, however, did speak up.

Rep. May: "While some of the recent manifestations of the movement are distracting the public from the real and honest issues involved, they are at least focusing attention on the over-all effort. Despite the laughter some instances evoke, those who have been working for equal rights are welcoming this new publicity so that broad and deep public support can follow."

Conceding that militancy tends to distract attention from the serious legal discriminations and that some activities expose the movement to ridicule, Mrs. Dwyer believes it weakens the effort.

Rep. Hansen: "A militant woman who looks like she has never had a bath makes a very poor impression on either an employer or employee, woman or man. If she is charming and attractive, militancy won't bother men."

Rep. Heckler: "If women are antagonistic, if women foreswear their femininity, then the campaign for women's rights will be denied fruition. I have no sympathy with causes that foster separatism of any sort."

Rep. Sullivan: "In my opinion, militant feminists are destructive because they antagonize many who might otherwise be helpful in overcoming some of the inequalities. I am concerned that the portrayal of the Women's Liberation Movement has done more to hurt the image of women than anything that has transpired to date. I simply do not believe that the majority of women agree with the demands for liberties espoused by the movement."

How can public attitudes toward women be changed?

It's difficult, the Congresswomen admit and requires "immense dedication," says Rep. Mink.

Rep. May: "If laws are changed, then attitudes will change. As with the struggle for equal rights, regardless of race, religion, or national origin, changes come slowly. Yet once the laws were changed, the public attitude in general did start changing. One person may still have a bias or prejudice but as long as the laws protect the rights of each individual, then no individual will suffer economically, educationally, or in other ways in which legal rights are concerned."

Rep. Chisholm: "Public attitudes toward women should be changed to be cognizant of the fact that antifeminism has been inherently an attitude in the American society."

What should be done about discriminatory laws?

All but one of the Congresswomen come out strongly for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which would bar denial of rights "on account of sex." Rep. Reid, a sponsor, points out that it is more than an effort to insure equal rights for women.

"It would impose upon them," she says, "as many responsibilities as it would confer rights. I believe this objective is desirable. For instance, it would require women to assume equal responsibility for alimony and child support within their means, as is the standard applied to men."

Mrs. Sullivan, however, contends that adoption of the Amendment would be "at least a partial cause for a further deterioration of home life and open up a box of mischief."

Rep. Dwyer: "So many women's rights are in a position akin to that of a Ping pong-ball being bounced between the courts and Congress."

Among specific actions urged by several Congresswomen, Mrs. Dwyer suggests that the President set up an "Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities," and Mrs. Sullivan advocates equalization of Social Security benefits.

Are women in Congress subjected to discrimination in committee assignments or in other ways?

By and large they deny it, Rep. Reid remarking that "personally I do not feel discriminated against." Yet Rep. May acknowledges that "perhaps there is a bias or prejudice from time to time."

Several of the legislators cite a pattern of discrimination within the Federal Government. Mrs. Mink observes that less than one percent of Civil Service jobs at the policy-making level are held by women.

Rep. Hansen is proud that she was the first woman in U.S. history to become chairman of an appropriations sub-committee but no woman has stayed long enough to head a full committee. "I can't really see," she says, "425 men in the House selecting one of 10 women to a job above theirs."

Rep. Dwyer: "Fewer women have been appointed to responsible positions than in past Administrations. Responsible Administration officials have not only avoided the issue but several—including White House staff members—are known to be positively antiwomen."

Is the current liberation movement already producing results?

Yes, say most members of the panel, the movement has already gained much for women.

Rep. Mink: "The addition of sex to the list of prohibited basis for discrimination may have been done facetiously, but it has led to court cases which have gained rights for women in the field of employment."

Besides cases being brought before the Department of Justice, Rep. Chisholm notes that the tactics of civil rights fighters are now being used by elements of the Women's Liberation Movement.

What reforms do you expect in the foreseeable future?

Basically, most of the Congresswomen believe progress will come mainly through the Equal Rights Amendment, which they feel will ultimately be passed.

Rep. Hansen: "Heaven knows what feminist reforms there will be because I am not exactly sure whether women will stick together. I am certain that any woman on earth will tell you that the problem isn't getting men to vote for a woman but getting other women to vote for her. This is true in councils and legislative bodies."

Faith in women's power is expressed by Rep. May: "When you harness women's new awareness and knowledge to political activity, you have a great national force to be reckoned with. Women are just beginning to know their own power. Used correctly, this great strength could be the deciding factor in what happens in the future."

Summing up, Rep. Patsy Mink evidently speaks for most of our Congresswomen when she says, "Removal of the arbitrary shackles preventing women from full participation is really what women's liberation is all about." ◆

Participating Congresswomen:



Dwyer—N.J.



Sullivan—Mo.



Mink—Hawaii



Hansen—Wash.



May—Wash.



Heckler—Mass.



Chisholm—N.Y.



Reid—Ill.



Green—Ore.

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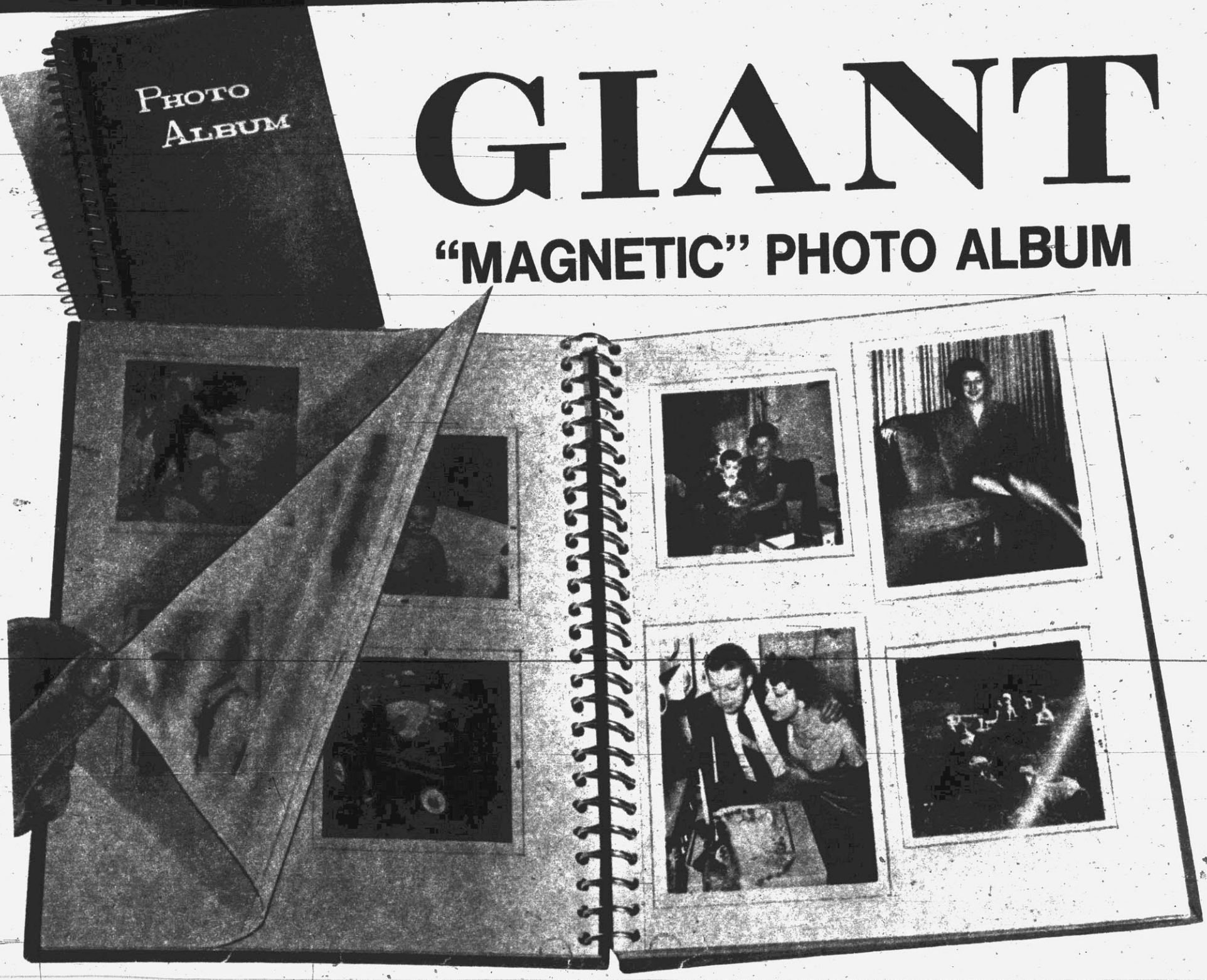
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The Cat Who Stars on Tv

He's a huckster named Morris . . . even dog lovers dig him

By SHELDON MIX

Ordinary cats ordinarily lead ordinary lives—even when they live through the full nine. But there's a plain orange tiger cat named Morris who's an extraordinary exception, partly because of luck, partly because he's not really as ordinary as he looks.

His luck turned up five years ago while he and numerous other unwanted cats around Chicago's western suburbs were reluctant residents in a humane society's pound, ticketed for death in the gas chamber. Animal handler Bob Martwick, of suburban Lombard, Ill., just happened to need an orange cat as a model for a magazine illustration. He called the nearby pound to learn whether there was any such animal among the unwanted. Told there was, he drove over and claimed an underweight tomcat with a scar over his right eye.

Cats are too independent to go along with anyone who wants them to do tricks, but some are willing to act as models. Martwick discovered this cat to be extremely workable. About three years ago, the former orphan won the role of Morris, featured performer in a continuing series of cat-food commercials on television.

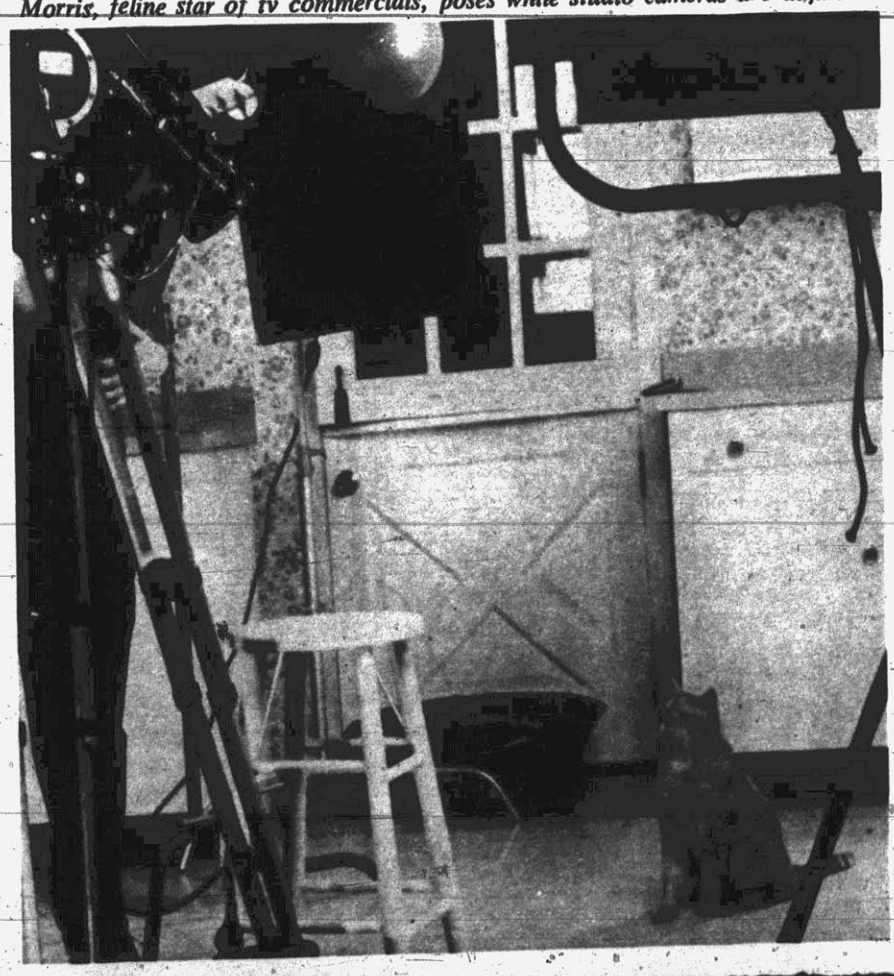
Now he's famous, the star of tv commercials that cost between $10,000 and $25,000 each to produce, and the valued trademark in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign to sell a brand of cat food. Like any other screen star, Morris has his own canvas chair on set with his name printed on it. And unlike other performers whose tv appearances are restricted to commercials, Morris gets a great deal of fan mail.

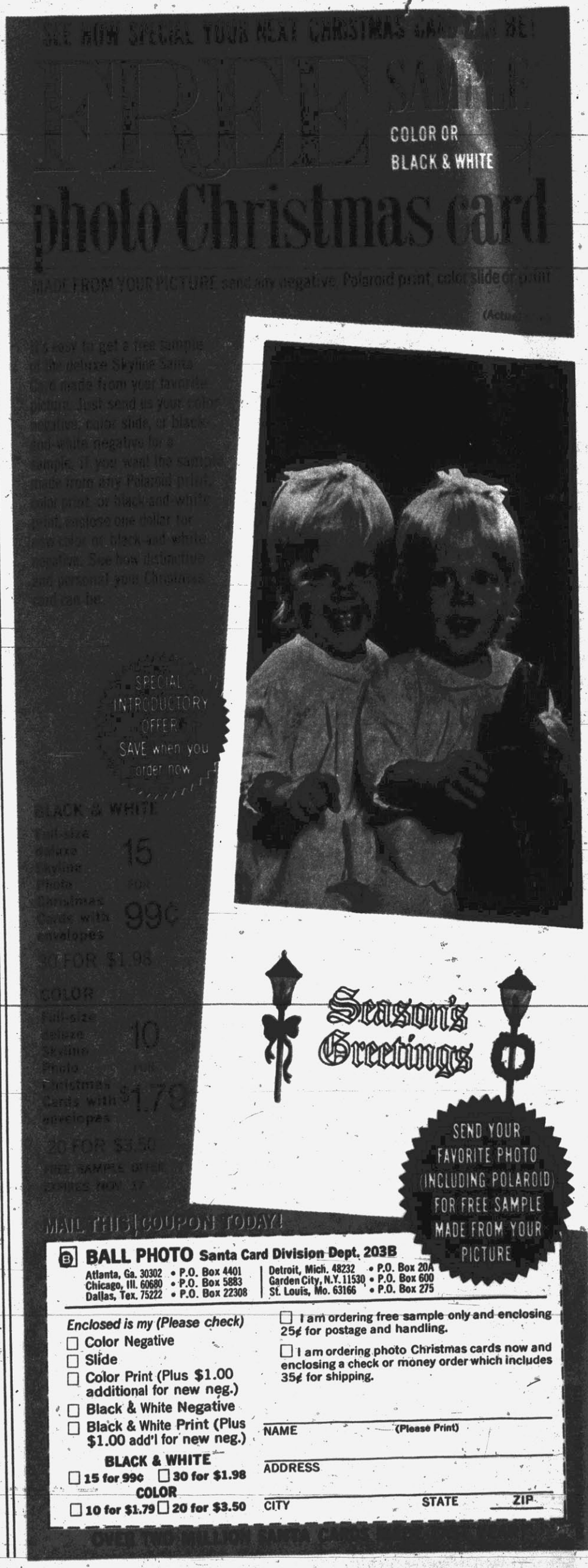
Morris's role in the commercials calls for him to be a grump. As he often says, "The cat who doesn't act finicky loses control of his owner." But he's really a *lovable* grump, and off the set he's not grumpy at all. He's very affectionate.

Martwick estimates Morris's age to be eight or nine. The cat is big for his age (about 18 pounds) and strong. His most impressive feature is his head, which is full and forceful. He likes to use it in giving and getting affection. If you're sitting at

(Continued on page 12)

Morris, feline star of tv commercials, poses while studio cameras are adjusted.





QUIZ

Do You Understand Teen-Agers?

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

Perhaps some of the current commotion about teen-age problems could be alleviated, at least in part, if more of us had the facts.

Many commonly accepted beliefs about teen-agers prove to be incorrect when scientific studies are made and history is consulted. The following true-false quiz provides information that contributes toward a better understanding of the teen-agers around you. Teen-agers, too, will find the quiz helpful in learning more about themselves and their friends.

1. The college rebellions of the last few years indicate that this generation thinks differently from those of the past.

2. American teen-agers who attend college frequently move from conservative or middle-of-the-road political attitudes to far-left or liberal attitudes.

3. Like today's students, young people of the past also rebelled against the Establishment.

4. Even though students in the past sometimes expressed dissatisfaction, only a small number were actively concerned with serious problems in comparison with the number who are involved today.

5. The change young people most want to see brought about in the United States is change in people's values from material to social needs.

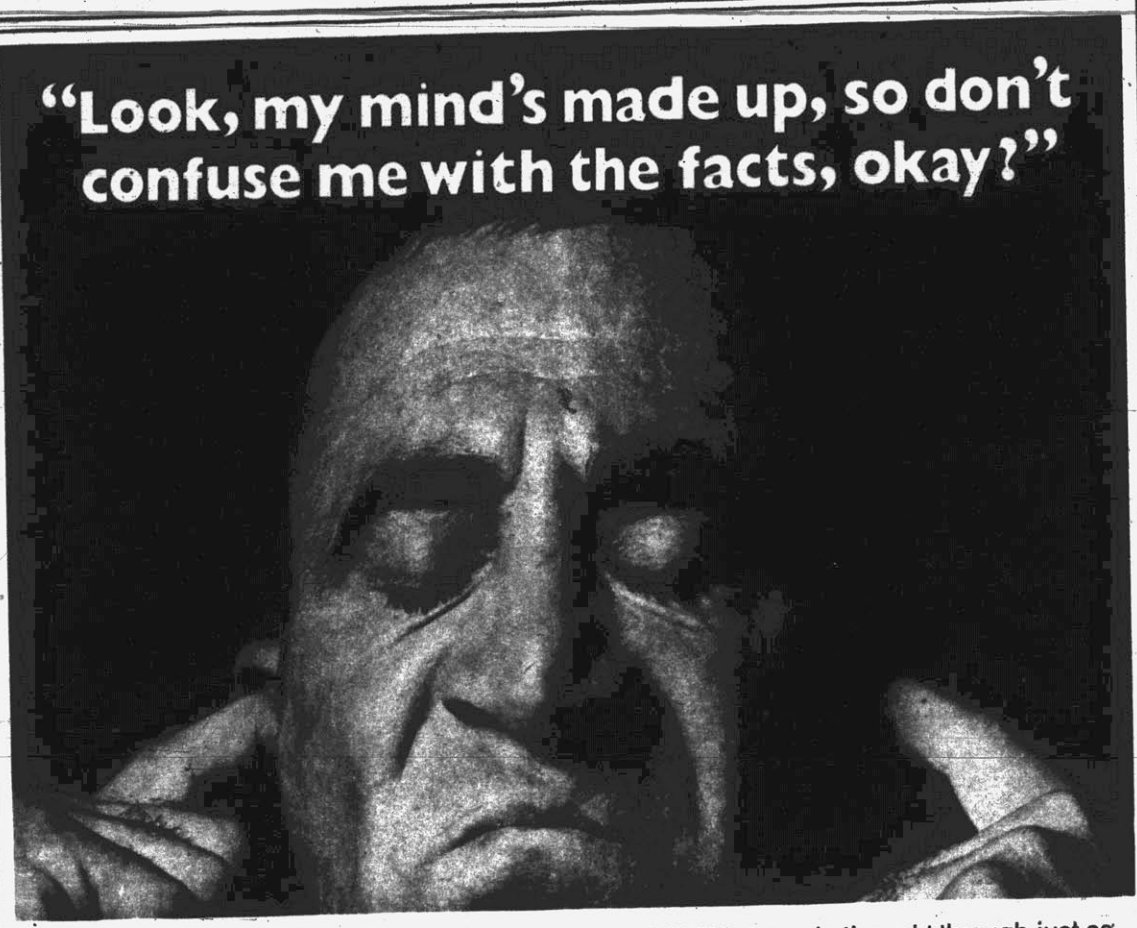
6. Today's teen-agers are smarter about their health and so do considerably less cigarette smoking than the teen-agers of the past.

7. Research studies have shown that teen-agers with emotional problems or who come from broken homes are more likely to smoke cigarettes than their more fortunate friends.

8. Many of today's students reveal their concern for improving society by their career choices.

9. Students who enter college today feel that campus protestors should be given the widest possible latitude by college administrators.

10. Teen-agers can protest certain situations, but they have very little economic power to exercise in supporting a cause that interests them.





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ANSWERS

1. *False.* Violent college riots that required police intervention have been part of the scene at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Virginia, and other colleges since the beginning of the 1800's. Many times in the past, college buildings were seized by protestors, guns were fired, bricks were hurled, dynamite was set off, and property was destroyed.

2. *True.* A recent national survey revealed that 66% of the students polled regarded themselves as conservatives or middle-of-the-roaders when they first entered college. Now only 31% of the same students believe in the conservative or middle-of-the-road philosophy. The others list themselves as either liberals or leftists.

3. *True.* In 1922 the renowned philosopher, George Santayana, wrote that college students "all proclaim their disgust with the present state of things in America. They denounce the Constitution of the United States, the churches, the colleges, the press . . . they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover."

4. *False.* The proportion of students who are involved in political activities today is decidedly less than during the 1930's.

5. *True.* Their second and third concerns are: a change in the political structure and racial equality.

6. *False.* A recent national survey for the Federal Government reveals that since 1968 there has been a marked increase in the proportion of teen-agers who smoke cigarettes.

7. *True.* Also, the question of whether or not the parents of a teen-ager smoke is a contributing factor in the teen-ager's attitude toward smoking. When the parents smoke, there is a strong likelihood their teen-ager will smoke, too.

8. *True.* When 250,000 freshmen were surveyed at 390 colleges, their first choice of a career was that of secondary schoolteacher. A large number expressed interest in careers in sociology and social work.

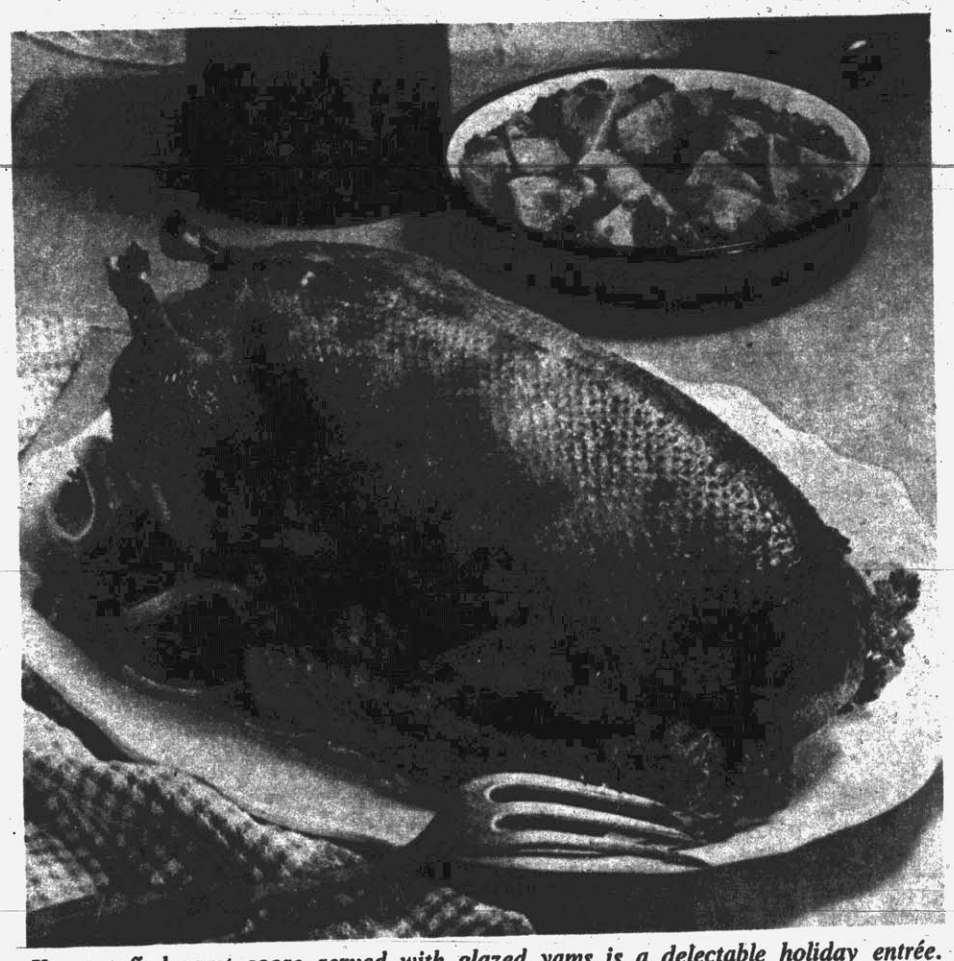
9. *False.* A national survey showed that 60% of college freshmen believe college administrators have been too lenient in dealing with campus disturbances and campus protestors.

10. *False.* American teen-agers this year are expected to spend a total of $21 billion as compared to $11 billion in 1965. They have the means to put a great deal of money into causes that interest them—if they so choose. ◆

Company Kraut Recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

The popularity of sauerkraut is universal. This is not surprising when one considers the adaptability of kraut to so wide a variety of food combinations. Here are recipes which have captured all of kraut's tangy, tantalizing appeal. Prepare the appetizers, stew, and stuffing for guests as well as for your family.



Kraut-stuffed roast goose served with glazed yams is a delectable holiday entrée.

Sauerkraut Stuffing for Roast Goose

- 11- to 12-lb. goose (ready-to-cook weight)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 6½ cups drained sauerkraut, snipped
- 2 medium apples, quartered, cored, and diced
- 1 small carrot, pared and shredded
- 2 medium potatoes, shredded (about 1½ cups)
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper

1. Singe and clean goose removing any large layers of fat from the body and neck cavities. Rinse thoroughly, drain, and pat dry with absorbent paper; set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet; add onion and cook until crisp-tender, 3 to 5 min.

3. Meanwhile, combine kraut, apple, carrot, and potato in a large bowl; toss until mixed. Add the onion, wine, and a blend of brown sugar, caraway seed, and seasoned pepper; toss again.

4. Rub cavities of goose with **salt**; lightly spoon stuffing into the body and neck cavities. Truss goose, and set breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

5. Roast, uncovered at 325°F. about 3½ hrs., or until goose tests done. Remove stuffing to a serving dish and accompany with slices of the roast goose.

2 qts. stuffing

Kraut Stuffing en Casserole

Put leftover stuffing into a shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle generously with **brown sugar.** Overlap thinly sliced **apples** over sugar; sprinkle again with **brown sugar.** Set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated and apples are tender.

Company Kraut 'n' Meat Stew

- 6½ cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, chopped
- Kraut liquid (about 1¼ cups)
- 1 lb. Polish sausage, cooked and cut in 2-in. pieces
- 1 lb. frankfurters, sliced in half lengthwise
- 1½ lbs. leftover roast meat (pork, beef, and turkey), cut in cubes
- ¼ lb. salt pork, diced
- 4 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1½ cups chicken consommé or broth
- 1 teaspoon dill weed or caraway seed

1. Prepare kraut and meat as directed. In a large saucepot or Dutch oven cook salt pork until golden brown. Stir in onions and cook until crisp-tender.

2. Blend in flour and seasoned pepper. Stirring constantly, gradually add kraut liquid and chicken consommé. Mix in the dill weed, kraut, and meat.

3. Cover and simmer gently until thoroughly heated, 30 to 45 min. This stew may be prepared a day or more in advance of serving and thoroughly reheated.

10 to 12 servings

Note: If desired, clean 1½ lbs. **fresh mushrooms** and slice lengthwise through caps and stems into halves or thick slices. Simmer them gently until just tender, about 5 min., in the chicken consommé before adding consommé to to the saucepot. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. When stew is served, top each serving with a generous spoonful of the cooked mushrooms.

Deep Fried Kraut 'n' Ham Appetizers

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 cup finely chopped corned beef
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- ½ cup beef broth
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- Fat for deep frying heated to 375°F.

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender.

2. Mix in garlic, ham, and corned beef until blended; heat thoroughly. Stir in the 6 tablespoons flour and continue cooking and stirring until well blended.

3. Mix in the sauerkraut, parsley, and beef broth. Cook and stir about 5 min. until the thick mixture is thoroughly blended. Spread out in a shallow pan to cool. Cover and chill thoroughly.

4. Shape the mixture into 1-in. balls (refrigerate if not ready to continue with recipe).

5. Prepare a batter by blending the beaten egg, milk, and flour in a bowl; beat until smooth.

6. Dip balls into batter and coat with bread crumbs. Fry in the hot fat until well-browned.

About 5 doz. appetizers

Note: For main dish service, shape balls larger than 1 in.

put time on your side



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If You've Lost Money in the Stock Market...

Here's expert advice on steps designed to reduce or recoup losses

By FAYE HENLE

Despite the recent snap-to in stock prices, a great many individuals who own shares have sustained losses.

Confesses a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange: "There is no way of estimating how many people have lost money in stocks since the market started down in November 1968. All we can say is that too many people have lost too much."

How much is too much? What might the average loss be?

Too much of a loss is defined by this spokesman as, "Any loss. A customer having made purchases on margin not long before the start of the market decline may have gone to the cleaners. Someone who bought stock 10 years ago may still show a profit on his holdings." This dialogue hardly tells you how well or how badly you as an investor are doing, or more importantly *what you should do now.*

You can compute your own position by using key figures. Try this:

For stocks: Figure what any stocks you owned were worth on November 28, 1968. That is the latest market peak. And what they were worth last September 4. If they lost more than 26 percent, the decline for that period registered by the New York Stock Exchange index, then your losses are greater than the average losses for stocks listed on the Big Board. If the issues you own are listed on the American Stock Exchange, the decline for that period is 34.4 percent. If you own growth-type funds, the decline in the same period is 29.5 percent, according to the Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index.

What about recovery? Between July 1 and Labor Day, the New York Stock Exchange's index rebounded by 13.6 percent. That of the American Stock Exchange rose 6.5 percent, while those growth funds recaptured 14.8 percent of their losses.

Your broker can help you figure losses or gains over other specific periods of time.

What you should do now depends on: whether you need immediate cash or additional income, and most importantly, which kinds of securities you own, which specific stocks, bonds, or funds.

If you need cash and you hold the stocks of blue chip companies that represent such industries as oils, utilities, finance companies, building equipment or product makers, or consumer goods, you can offer these as collateral for a personal loan.

The consensus would be that it is well worth the cost of borrowing. Don't sell your good quality stocks now.

If, on the other hand, the stocks you own represent some—not all—of yesteryear's darlings: the stocks of high-flying conglomerate companies, of the lesser-rated growth companies, of the swinging go-go or "hedge" funds, or of little-known speculative companies, forget borrowing.

The thing for you to do is sell, either enough of the shares to net you the cash you need, or the total amount with the thought that in the years ahead you might recoup some of your losses with other investments. If ever there was a question of your needing cash, you never should have invested in those speculative issues.

However, before you sell, review the stock of each company that you hold. The experts believe that some of these issues will still recover part of their losses.

If the decision is made to sell—and everyone will agree that it is much harder to decide to sell than to decide to buy—and you have extra dollars that you don't immediately need, there are several things you can do:

You can invest in good-quality blue-chip stocks representing companies that can be counted on to benefit from upturns in the economy, or invest in mutual funds whose portfolios hold stocks in these same companies. You will now be holding issues upon which at some future date, if you needed, you could borrow against. Meanwhile, you would probably be getting a higher return on your invested dollar.

You can buy Government bonds that, at this writing, will yield you 7 to 8¼ percent; high-grade corporate bonds that offer you an 8 plus, even a 9 percent return, and municipal bonds that would return you 6 percent. In addition to getting a nice return on your money, many of these issues are selling well below par, the price at which they will be redeemed. Thus they also offer the chance for capital appreciation.

If you have enough money, you might want to consider buying some stocks and/or funds and some bonds.

If you have a modest amount of cash, anything under $5,000, the experts believe that the best place for those dollars is in a savings account.

What should you do if your concern for cash is not immediate, but those paper losses continue to depress you?

If you have losses in good blue chip stocks or in funds largely composed of these issues and of bonds, sit tight. These are the stocks and the funds that are leading the market upturn.

If your losses are in the glamour stocks of the past, the conglomerates, many of the electronic companies, or some of the office-equipment makers, stocks that you bought at high prices when measured against earnings—watch it! The moment for selectivity is now!



Floor of the New York Stock Exchange on a day of heavy losses during recent slump.

The experts feel that many of these stocks may not recover their former highs in the foreseeable future, if ever.

How do the experts decide which of such stocks to hold and which to sell? They are applying the yardsticks that formed the basis for investment decisions in the 1950's. They are looking at balance sheets again and not simply deciding to buy or hold on the basis of current or anticipated earnings of a company, which was the happy, almost slapstick method of the 1960's.

If balance sheets confuse you, learn to ask the important questions. The way the experts are thinking now, the most important piece of information for you to determine is how liquid is the company in which you might invest, meaning how much cash does it hold or how much in assets that can be turned into cash overnight?

Just because a company may be liquid and may have good earnings does not mean that its stock will rise when the general tone of market prices is weak. It does mean, however, that you are holding a stock that has value, that sooner or later should be recognized. Hold the stocks of companies like these. Sell the stocks of companies heavy with debt or whose profit cannot be directly traced to increased sales of product or service or greater efficiency of operation.

Is it too soon to learn any lessons from the losses you have scored?

Exactly as it is difficult for individuals to face up to their mistakes, it is difficult to commit the experts to critique. Yet, numerous truisms penetrate the haze that still clouds the financial community.

Those who have invested carefully have, for the most part, fared better than those who set fast capital gains in speculative issues as their goal. Greed seldom pays.

Bonds have come into favor with much smart money being invested in them. This is a further reason for depressed stock prices.

As you are being urged to weed the weaklings and strengthen your holdings, so mergers and closures of firms on Wall Street are strengthening the whole arena of the securities industry. You've been scorched, but so have men far more schooled in the ways of finance than you. Among you both, the victors will be those who stick with the best of their securities and conservatively approach the changed climate of investing for the 70s. ◆

Faye Henle is a nationally known expert on economics and consumer finance. She is the author of "350 New Ways to Make Your Money Grow" and is completing a new book, "Your World of Securities."

How good can your hand cream be if your hands are still chapped?



Chapped hands need more than just smoothing.
They need healing, and protection that won't wear off.
They need Jaquet's surprisingly light, quickly-absorbed Lemon Hand Crème. With its special ingredients to help heal rough hands, and with silicones to protect them.
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Charles of Sonesta Beach
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Lowell — Allen's
Framingham — Jordan Marsh

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Pollards

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Elmira — Elmira Drug
Poughkeepsie — Luckey Platt
Utica — Boston Store

NORTH CAROLINA
High Point — Collier-Ellis

WEST VIRGINIA
Parkersburg — Stone & Thomas

The Cat Who Stars on Tv

(Continued from page 7)

a picnic table on Martwick's grounds and Morris is brought over to be introduced, he'll stroll confidently around the top of the table, nudging first Martwick's cheek with his head, then yours. He also likes to butt his head into your hand or fist. Morris carries himself proudly, with an assured air, as if to inform the world he has no intention of taking a back seat to anyone—feline or human.

When the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago was auditioning cats for the Morris role, many were brought in but none looked grumpy enough or proud enough. "I was beginning to think we were losers until Martwick brought his cat," says MacKenzie Ward, the producer. "He walked into the room like Clark Gable, and we knew this was the one."

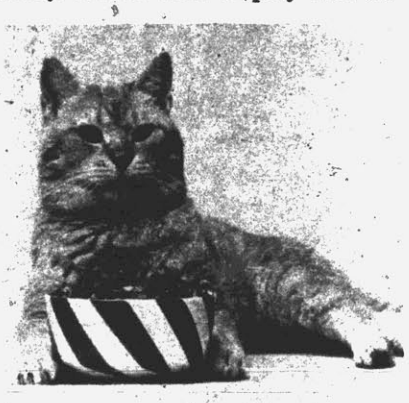
Last winter, after Morris was well established as a video personality, the cat-food sponsor bought him from Martwick for the total he had spent to board him for the three years the commercials had been running. Martwick continues to board the cat at his kennels in Lombard (for a dollar a day charge) and draws a handler's fee during the filming of the commercials. He estimates Morris's current value to be about $1,000.

What moves Morris most is food. He loves to eat, although he's muscular and there's no excess fat on him. His favorite dish is seafood, especially tuna and mackerel. Because he always seems hungry, food is the bait used to persuade him to do what the creators of the commercials want him to do and to keep repeating his act until they feel they have the right take.

If the script calls for the cat to go from Point A to Point B, Martwick will place a small pat of seafood at Point B and Morris will go there. The pattern will be repeated a few times, and Morris will keep doing his thing—and devouring the food each time—until he gets tired. Then, if the scene isn't locked up, he'll take a catnap before going through the routine again.

The set is the real test of Morris's uncanny ability to keep his cool. There are usually at least 15 people present, including the lone human model, Morris's mistress, who shows only her hands and feet on camera. And there are always a number of onlookers from the advertising agency. The producer, director, and the various technicians bustle about and keep calling out orders or responding to them. A big camera keeps moving in and out on a truck, wires are strewn all over, and the heat from the four large stage lights is stifling. None of this bothers Morris as he quietly goes about his business, following his nose to his dishes of tuna.

Even the most cooperative star will act contrary once in a while, however, and Morris is no exception. In one commercial, the dialogue had him saying, "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to play with the drapes." But he just wouldn't play with the drapes, no matter what inducements were offered, and the dialogue had to be changed to: "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to check the weather. I'm stepping out tonight."



Morris, on camera, making the pitch.

Morris's 10 different 60-second commercials have drawn approving letters from all parts of the country. Many televiewers have written that although they tune out most commercials, they look forward to seeing Morris.

The validity of Morris's character is enhanced by the fact that Tom Rogers, who does the scripts for the commercials, owns two cats himself. Morris's appeal is not limited to cat lovers, however. Dog owners, too, say they dig him.

One day recently, after completing a commercial, the production staff decided to have an impromptu champagne party. Morris strolled in and somebody poured him champagne. At first the bubbles made him squint, but he kept coming back for more, obviously enjoying the heady wine of stardom.

From an animals "Death Row" to a champagne fete is an astronomical distance, but Morris has covered it with ease. Though he's known bad days as well as good, he seems to assume that champagne is properly due a cat who never loses control of his owner. ◆

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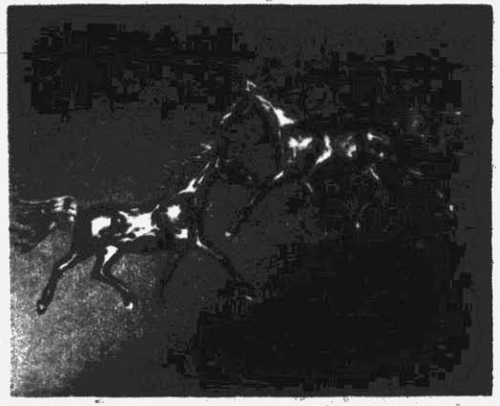
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PATRIOTIC ADDRESS LABELS show your all-American spirit in red, white and true-blue! Old Glory waves proudly alongside your name, which is handsomely printed in blue ink. Every day becomes "Flag Day" as you personalize all your correspondence — letters, envelopes, memos, notebooks. Big economy pack of 500 comes in a plastic case, ⅝" x 2¼" size with glue backing. *Specify wording for up to 4 lines.*

N-12254—Flag Labels Pack . $1.49



WILD STALLION WALL DUO created in hammered, hand-wrought metal. A dynamic masterpiece for your home decor! Caught at the peak of action — frozen motion that almost pulses with muscle-rippling power. Paired beauties, each a stunning 20" long and 12" high. Three-dimensional modeling is highlighted with golden accents. Set them racing across your wall! Set of 2.

X-12088-Stallion Plaques Set . $2.98

Sunset House
Beverly Hills
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OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS CARDS add an extra note of warmth in these fast-paced modern times. Here are 48 genuine color replicas of the kind of Christmas and New Year cards that folks used to exchange with friends and loved ones. From the illustrations to the wording, these cheerful cards are conspicuously unique. No envelopes to fuss with; mail at postcard rates! Nostalgic beauties!

12519—Xmas Cards Pack . . $1.98

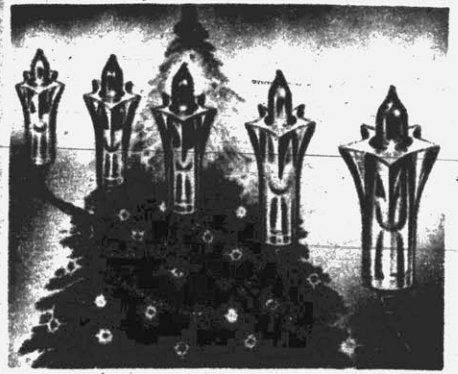
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GUARANTEE
NO RISK! YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
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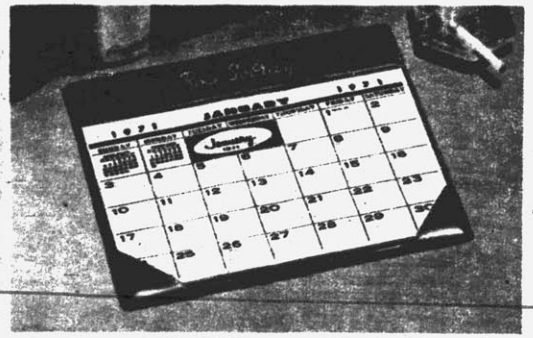
BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. So lifelike, folks will think it's the man himself! He's round and firm . . . just pack him with crumpled newspapers, and he's life-size, 5' 9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic . . . you can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace in an easy chair. Children love him! After Christmas, just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for next year.

5033—Big Fat Santa $6.98



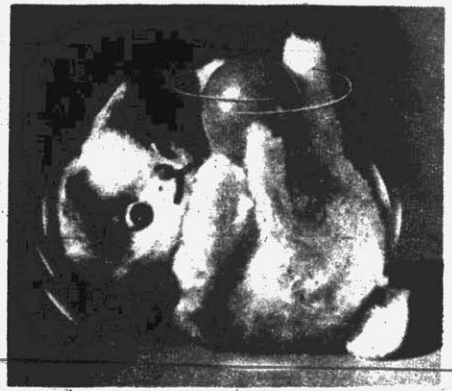
FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR *constantly* — your Christmas tree is a twinkling showpiece! Tiny lights in 5 gay colors blink back and forth — each burning independently of the rest — each following its own color rotation pattern. Set of 35 lights on a 23-foot cord.

4888—Changing Lights Set $2.98



PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR . . . a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule! Appointments, reminders, memos are always in full view. 11¼" x 9" plastileather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1971. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters . . . so distinctive for home or office! *Specify name desired.*

C-4917—Personal Calendar $1.25



CLEVER KITTY PLAYS BALL! This lively juggler will win the heart of every action-loving toddler. Wind-up key puts kitty into motion. His antics, as he tosses the ball from paw to paw, shakes his head and twitches his tail, are amusing and fun to watch. Playmate pet is 5½" long.

10848—Kitten and Ball $1.49

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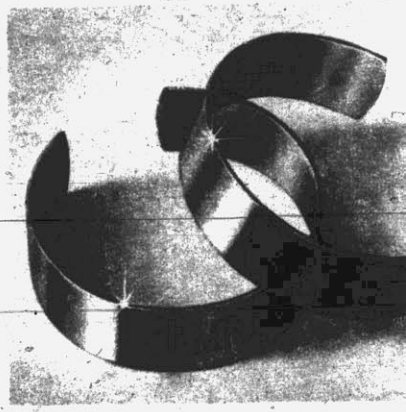
S&H GREEN STAMPS

SUNSET HOUSE

809 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

CENTURIES-OLD MYSTERY! *Does this copper bracelet really do what so many claim?* Frankly, we don't know! Yet, many have revived this legendary Greek custom, said by the ancients to have special powers. All we guarantee is that this handsome, half-inch band is solid natural copper and burnished to a beautiful finish. Personalized style is engraved with your initials to make it even more distinctive. Fits any wrist. *Specify initials for personalized style.*

12264—Copper Bracelet . . . $1.98
F-12265—Personal Bracelet . $2.49

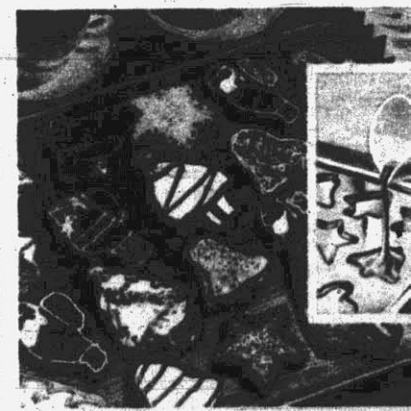


Send No Money



ROMANTIC "LARA'S THEME" from "Dr. Zhivago" holds you breathless with its romantic melody! *Piano jewel box* has a filigreed top. Antique silvery finish with red velvet lining. 4½" x 2¼" x 3¼". Hand-painted china *music box* is topped by figurines that revolve as the music plays. 5½" high. Delightful Christmas charmers!

10647—Musical Figurines . . $4.98
12196—Piano Jewel Box . . . $7.98



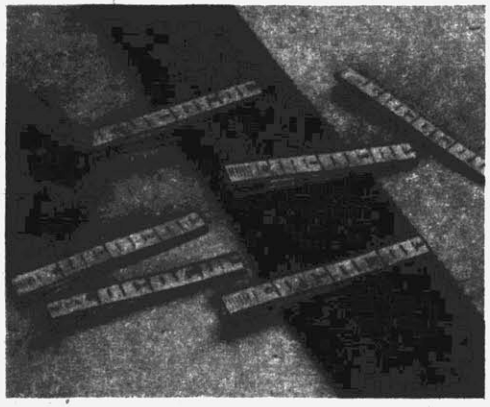
CHRISTMAS COOKIE MOLD PANS—the fast, easy way to bake decorative holiday cookies! Simply pour your favorite dough into the reusable molded-aluminum pans. No mess or fuss. The molds do it all. Each pan turns out 12 cookies in Christmas tree, Santa, bell and star shapes. Set of 2 pans makes 24 cookies. Recipes included.

9497—Christmas Pan Set . . . . . 99¢



SHAPE-UP WHEEL works wonders in minutes a day! No more tedious morning sit-ups! Zip through a figure-whittling workout in the time it takes to soft-boil your breakfast eggs. This concentrated exercise method tightens invisible muscles, tones and firms tissues, strengthens the lower back. Just rest upper torso weight on hand grips and roll the 6" rubber-and-metal disc back and forth. Double wheel provides maximum balance and easier rolling ability. Ideal for busy men and women who want to stay in shape! Exercising fun!

10708—Shape-Up Wheel . . . $2.98
12004—Double Wheel $3.98



PERFECT HEMS . . . NO PINNING! Set is a flock of 6 clips marked in inches . . . to measure the turn-up as they hold the fabric. Just space them around garment edge . . . press in hem crease . . . presto! It's ready to sew or baste. Works beautifully with press-on hem bindings, too. Quick and easy shortcut for hemming curtains, drapes, clothing. 6 clips — for hems up to 3" deep.

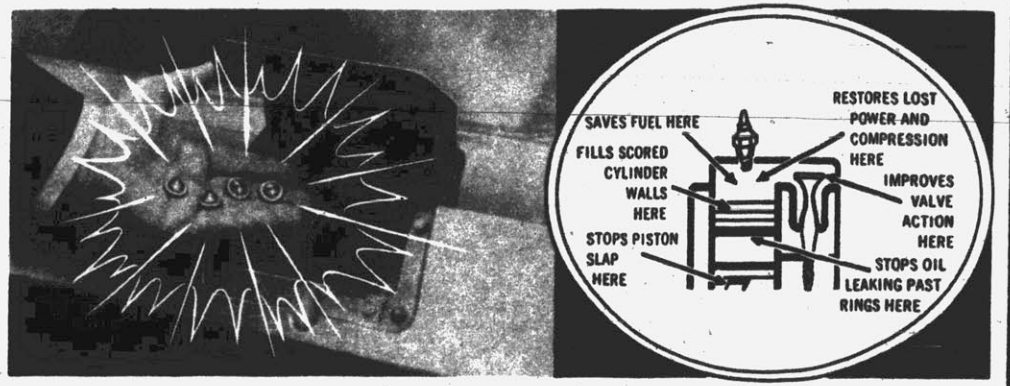
12175—Hemming Birds Set . $2.98

Sunset House
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SURPRISE WORTH $6—Yours for only $2! Each surprise assortment of clever, useful, quality items is filled from limited-quantity stocks — exciting imports, one-of-a-kind values, and unusual merchandise from previous catalogs. You pay only a fraction of its real worth! For extra value, get the regular size containing $15 worth of merchandise or the super size containing $30 worth of merchandise—the adventurous will want the super deluxe, worth $65 of merchandise.

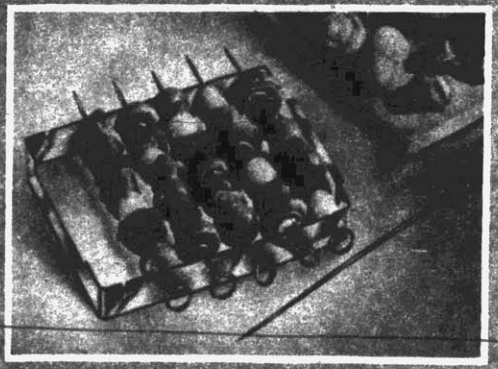
12276-Special Surprise Bag! . . . $2
X-7026-Reg. Surprise Box! . . $5.55
X-7027-Super Surprise Box! . $9.99
X-12275-Super Deluxe Box! . $19.95



MAKE OLD CARS SEEM LIKE NEW!

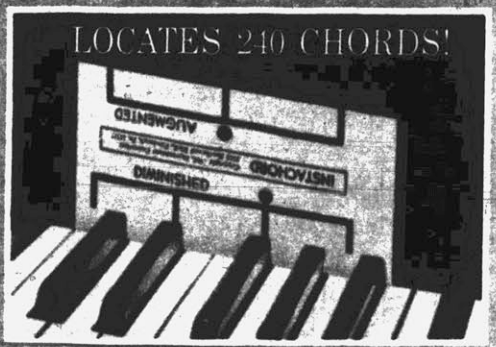
AVOID COSTLY GARAGE OVERHAULS and give your car a ring 'n valve replating job while you drive! Actually replates worn parts — stops oil burning, increases gas mileage, raises compression! Particle-ized by heat, alloy molecules go to work . . . removing carbon deposits first, then actually replating pitted and worn surfaces of metal parts. Pistons and valves work without friction. Cylinder walls are resurfaced. Oil burning stops, mileage improves. Compression increases.

12178—Ring & Valve Reconditioner . . . . . ONLY $6



SHISH-KEBAB SET prepares to perfection any skewered specialty meal in your oven or broiler, and over your outdoor grill or hibachi. The rack is designed to hold the 6 skewers securely for even cooking. Suspended kebabs touch nothing while cooking—permits turning to avoid burning. The 6 skewers are 10" long with needle-sharp points. The steel frame is 7½"x9¾".

11955—Shish Kebab Set $2.98



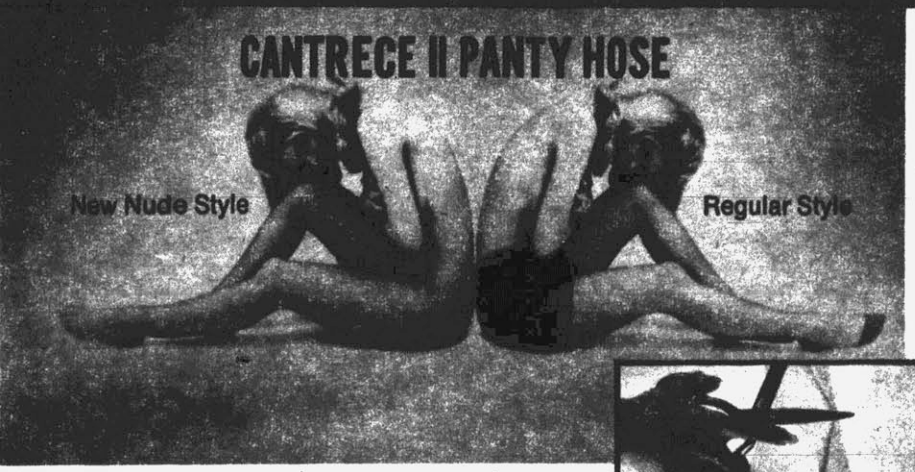
EVEN IF YOU CAN'T READ MUSIC you can play popular and old favorite songs on your piano or organ! Just pick out the melody and easy-to-use chord-finder locates the correct harmony notes. Instachord slips behind the keyboard. "Set" it for any major, minor, 5th or 7th, augmented or diminished chord, in the key of your choice. Locates 240 chords. Plastic. Instructions included.

12124—Instachord $1.49

They can't ever run... and they're sheer!

It's true! Beautiful, flattering hosiery . . .
absolutely guaranteed not to run . . . your money back if it does!

CANTRECE II PANTY HOSE



Regular style Cantrece II Panty Hose are seamless, heelless, with reinforced toe. **Nude style** are all nude—no thigh lines to peek out from under short skirts. Invisibly reinforced. Both styles in Suntan or Cinnamon, short (5'-5'3"), medium (5'4"-5'6"), tall (5'7"-5'9"). *Please specify shade and size.*

R-18104—Cantrece II Panty Hose—Regular . . . $2.98
R-18105—Cantrece II Panty Hose—Nude $2.98
3 pairs for only $7.98

...and Stockings, too!

Stockings are super-sheer **15 denier** no-run nylon, Beige or Taupe, sizes 9-11. *Please specify shade and size.*

R-18103—Run-Proof Stockings $1
6 pairs for only $4.98



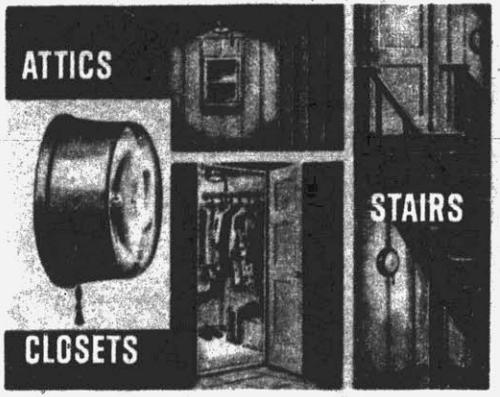


SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

only $3.98
3 prs. only $10.50

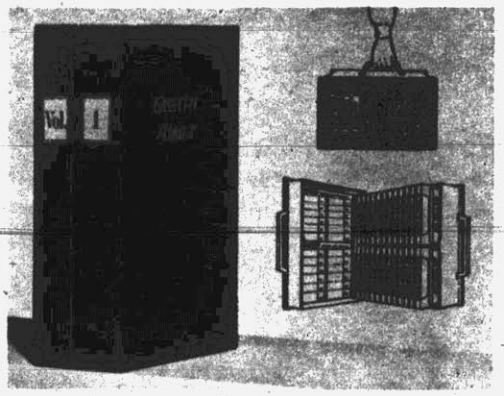
Support Panty Hose provide super comfort for the woman on the go—help relieve tired legs. Yet, they have the smooth fashion look of flawlessly sheer, never-run nylon. Toast and Cinnamon fashion shades in short (5'-5'3"), medium (5'4"-5'6"), tall (5'7"-5'9"). *Specify shade & size.*

R-18106—
No-Run Support Panti-Hose $3.98
3 pairs for only $10.50



NEW LIGHT NEEDS NO WIRES! Puts an end to expensive electrical work. Wireless light can be installed anywhere. Attaches in minutes to wall or ceiling . . . with just a screwdriver. Now you can add illumination to dark stairways and halls, closets, attic and storage areas, cabins. 5" fixture runs on "D" batteries available anywhere.

12143—Wireless Fixture $2.98
2 for only $5.49



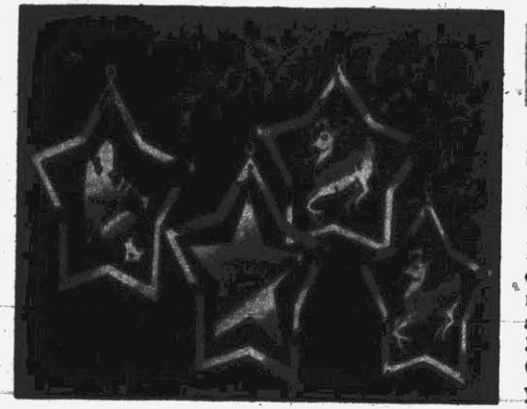
CASSETTE ALBUM holds 24 tape cassettes in a handsome bookcase with easy-to-read number tabs and index guide for reference. Looks like a 2-volume first edition. Bound in Moroccan leather-like grain. Beautiful, lightweight, scuff-proof 9" x 7" x 3" plastic case with recessed carrying handles, dustproof interior.

12145—Cassette Album $4.98



LITTLE LIBRARY gives you big creative know-how! Hundreds of "how-to-do-it" ideas fill the pages of each fascinating volume. Learn "instant" way to knit. How to sew without a pattern. Shop through 101 gifts you can easily, and inexpensively, make in your spare time. And, while you're at it, brighten your mind with the fabulous secrets professional decorators use to turn your house into a home. You'll want all four!

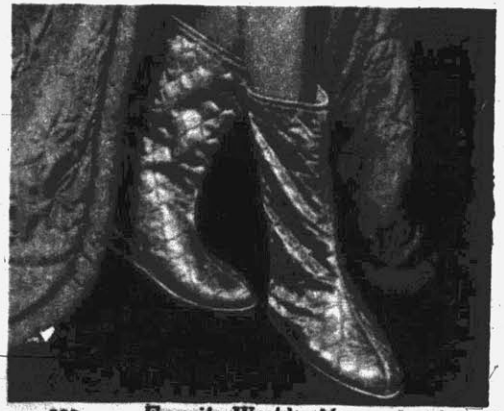
11404—Sew Without A Pattern . 50c
11405—101 Gifts to Make 50c
12111—Quick Knits 50c
12112—101 Decorating Ideas . 50c





PERSONALIZED TREE TWINKLERS add a special touch to the time-honored celebration of Christmas. Start a family tradition by getting one for each member of the family. Each tree twinkler is engraved with a name — each family member hangs his personal twinkler as a finale to the tree-trimming. Wafer-thin 3" metal swingers are unbreakable. Gold plating captures and highlights your regular tree trimming. *Please specify names for personalizing.*

F-12317—Star Twinkler $1
F-12318—Angel Twinkler $1
F-12319—Deer Twinkler $1



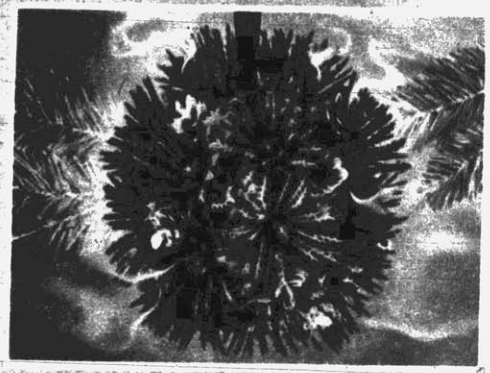
GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS — a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilties sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill . . . add a dashing accent to slacks and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order small (size 4-5½), medium (size 6-7½), or large (size 8-9½).

Lounge-A-Boots $2.98
7662—Small 7663—Medium 7664—Large



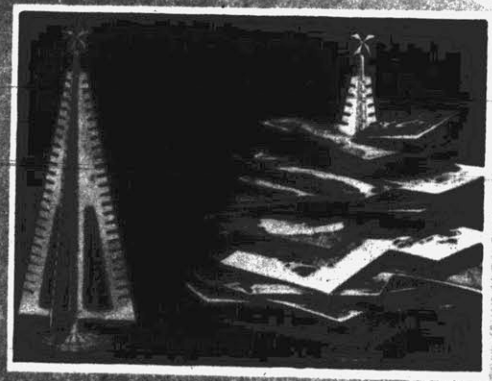
NON-STOP DRINKING DUCK! All ducks take to water, but this one never says "when"! He won't stop wetting his beak until you take his water-cup away... and he performs this foolish act without any mechanical aids! Keep him on his liquid diet and he'll stay fat, funny and fascinating forever! He's made of colorful plastic and measures 3" x 3" x 7¼". Comes with his own cup.

2504—Drinking Duck $1.29



THE SCENT OF CHRISTMAS is captured in the old-fashioned pine-ball potpourri! It decorates that special corner — and it will fill the room with the fragrance of a freshly cut Christmas tree! Life-like green plastic pine boughs trimmed with colorful pine cones and berries will last for years. 4" diameter. Has elegant velvet loop for hanging. Comes with 2 pine-fragrance refills.

10798—Pine Pom-Pon $1



REVOLVING CARD TREE makes a pretty Christmas card display! As each card is received, simply tuck it in a slot — soon you'll have a bright, colorful array of "branches." Tree turns at a touch so friends can see them all. Holds over 200 cards. Green plastic tree, golden base and top star, 13½" high, folds flat.

370—Christmas Card Tree $1



THIS BOOK TALKS BACK! Kids almost feel they're down on the farm when they hear this! Each illustrated full-color page comes alive with animal sounds. Kittens "meow"... horses "neigh"... pigs "oink" when the pages are pressed. Squeeze the whole book together for a rousing barnyard chorus.

1808—Talking Animal Book 79c

12F Family Weekly, November 1, 1970

YOU WIN TWO WAYS!

1. Your winning Lucky Number is on the back of this special section — whether you order or not!

2. You always win with valuable S&H Green Stamps — yours with everything you buy by mail from Sunset House!





UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE is fascinating learn-as-you-play fun for school age youngsters! And adults will find it a challenging memory test, too. Scramble the states and then see how fast you can put the country together again. Each state is a separate piece labeled with state name. Molded in unbreakable multicolor plastic. 15" x 10".

10686—U. S. Map Puzzle $1



PERSONAL GROOMING TROPHY is a prancing thoroughbred carrying personal supplies for the young range rider! The saddlebags are packed with comb, toothbrush, nail clipper and file . . . ready for daily workouts (and a real help in keeping bathroom counter tidy). Saddlebags that snap off are personalized with owner's name. 7½" high. *Specify first name.*

P-10939—Horse Groom Set $2.98

PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost or stolen — make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly painted assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber erasers. Pack of 15. *Specify first and last name.*

F-9964—Personal Pencil Pack . . $1
Any 6 Packs for only $4.98



WORLD'S LARGEST CALENDAR! 1971 is going to be a big year . . . and you won't miss a single day of it when you post this really huge date-scanner on the wall! It measures 37" x 55½". Each side shows you six months at a glance. Months and dates are printed large and clear so you can see the figures clear across the room. Write-in engagements and circle the important dates. Ideal for your den, study or office wall!

X-12465—Largest Calendar . $1.98



Sunset House
Beverly Hills
California 90213

MAGIC ANIMAL SOAP! Watch them come and go as the bar of soap dissolves. A pig, cow, horse, bunny, dog and squirrel mysteriously appear in sequence to the great delight of little ones. Each bar is ¾" x 2" x 3" and carefully formulated to assure long-lasting gentleness. The soap is white, the pictures green. As animals wash away, kids wash clean!

12409—Picture Soap 79c
3 bars for only $2





COZY UP TO A JUNGLE CAT! Frankly fake, frankly fabulous throw looks like a luxurious leopard pelt. Actually it's blanket-weight cotton "fur" — great for snuggling up in at a ski lodge, ball game, beach party, on a boat, wherever your safari takes you. Toss it over a bed or sofa, drape it over a sports car seat, hang it up in den or dorm. It's a bigger-than-life 51" x 61", and completely washable. Black leopard spots against tawny beige background with smaller ocelot spots on the reverse side.

10100—Leopard Robe $6.98



TO EACH HIS OWN! No mixups when tots have their very own *personalized* towel and washcloth set. White terrycloth is colorfully embroidered with the owner's name . . . and the 17" x 32" towel has a girl or boy picture. *Please specify first name desired.*

P-10901—Girl's Towel Set . $1.98
P-10902—Boy's Towel Set . $1.98

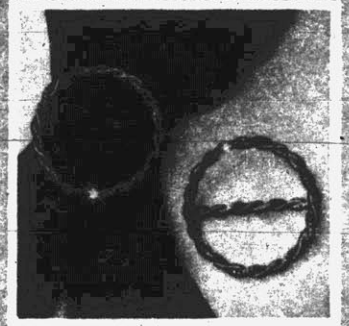
Sunset House
Beverly Hills
California 90213

AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO



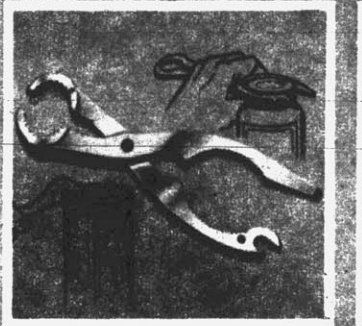
PHOTOS STAY PUT and protected from dust and finger marks, under a clinging transparent cover sheet. No paste or corner tabs needed. Large 20-page album is 11½" x 9½". Small 16-page album is 9¼" x 5½". Leathoplast covers, coil binding. Refills pack has 5 extra pages, large or small.

9364—Grip-Stick Album . . . $1.98
9365—Large Album $3.98
10203—Small Refills Pack . . . $1
10204—Large Refills Pack . $1.98



NEW TWIST FOR YOUR SCARF! Wear your scarf any-which-way with this lustrous, 2" ring. It's a delicate wreath of 18K gold-plated strands twisted into an unusual design. The difference is a center bar — your scarf tucks over or under the bar for endless variety . . . without wrinkling, bunching, or slipping.

10738—Why Not Scarf Ring . $1



GIZMO CAN DO IT — open beverage cans, lift bottle caps, unscrew the tightest jar lids (large or small), crack nuts, squeeze a lemon, tighten nuts, set screws — and more! Indispensable for the well-equipped bar, and a life-saver in the kitchen. Great for office emergencies, too. Lifetime tool steel, 8" long.

11249—Gizmo Tool $2.98



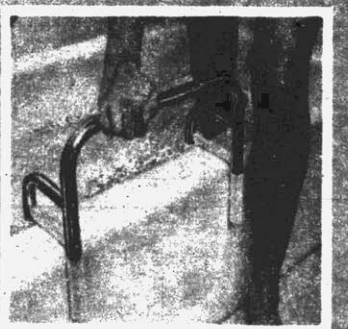
NOW — IN-BETWEEN SPOONS! 6-spoon measuring set lets you follow recipes exactly without guessing or figuring out equivalents — includes ½ tablespoon size. Spoons are assorted bright colors. Set contains 1 tbsp., ½ tbsp., 1 tsp., ½ tsp., ¼ tsp., ⅛ tsp. An "efficiency expert" for gourmet cooks!

12084—Spoons Set 49c



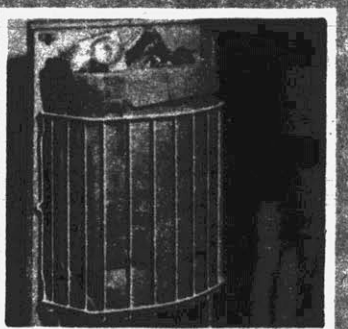
ONION HOLDER for really even slices. The 18-prongs hold slippery onions in a grip of steel, while you cut beautifully even slices, right to the very end of the onion. Speeds the job and saves your fingers too. 3½" Holder with plastic top and stainless steel prongs is great for tomatoes and other vegetables.

11832—Onion Holder 79c



BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL is your surest protection from hazardous slips getting into or out of the tub! Invaluable for tots, elderly people and convalescents. Chrome-plated guard rail of tubular steel attaches to tub rim with plastic-lined gripper arms. Can't mar porcelain. Extra convenience and safety!

4787—Safety Tub Rail . . . $5.98



OUT-OF-SIGHT GARBAGE BAG! This ingenious rack of white coated stainless steel mounts with screws to the inside of your under-sink kitchen cabinet. Holds an opened garbage bag above floor. Uses an ordinary grocery bag . . . fill it up, throw it out, start over again! 12" high x 13½" x 6".

12107—Bag Caddy $2.98



PURSE SCREAMER GETS HELP fast! A girl's best protection is this little pocket-size whistle that sounds off with a shrieking blast the instant trouble threatens! Looks like an exquisite perfume-sprayer — but at a touch it emits a high-frequency alarm that can be heard for blocks. Gold-tone metal, only 4" high.

408—Shriek Alarm $1.98



HOME BARBER for the whole family! Trim your own hair — quick home touch-ups cut down on costly barber shop visits. No electric wires. Lightweight plastic unit uses standard double-edge razor blades, easily inserted. 2 cutting depths, for trimming, thinning, and for shaving neckline (or legs).

10006—Haircutter $1.49



WAKE TO THE SMELL OF COFFEE! For the greatest eye-opener ever, just plug your electric percolator (filled with coffee and water) into this automatic starter at bedtime. It turns on at the time you set—and presto! There's your morning coffee. Cordless unit operates on ordinary household current.

11474-Auto Coffee Starter . $6.98



PET I.D. TAG assures your cat's or dog's safe return home! Pet's name, your name, address and phone number are engraved on this stainless steel disc that snaps onto a collar or chain. Lifetime protection. Cat Tag is 1"; Dog Tag is 1¼". *Send full data for custom engraving.*

F-3881—Doggie I.D. Tag . . $1.29
F-12166—Cat I.D. Tag . . . $1.29



BEST PATCHING COMPOUND for hundreds of surface repairs! Ready to use without mixing or measuring . . . spreads with a knife . . . dries in an hour. The ideal filler for cracks and holes in plaster, cement, wood, metal —almost anything. Simply indispensable for smoothing over surface mars everywhere. 4-oz. can.

11804—FIL-All $1.29

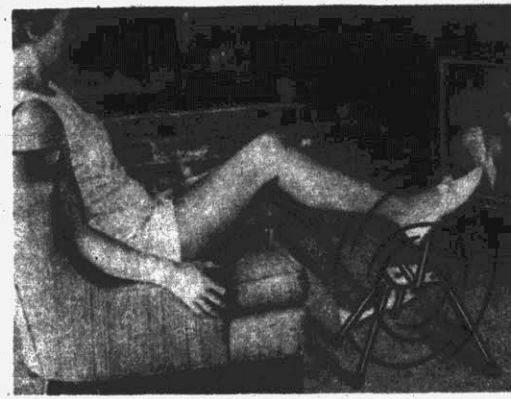


ALL NIGHT HAIR-DO protection! Satin, contoured dream pillow lets your hair-do rest undisturbed while you enjoy deep sleep or snuggle comfortably for your nightly reading. Non-allergic, 100% shredded latex foam rubber inner-cushion has smooth, zip-off satin cover for easy washing. Gleaming gold!

12125—Bouffant Pillow . . $2.98

EXERCISER FOR SITTERS provides the benefits of bicycling — without the bicycle! You can use the exerciser anywhere — just set it in front of your chair and read, watch TV, or knit while you pedal your way to a trimmer, firmer figure. Ideal for convalescents because it provides necessary exercise without taxing strength. Patients can pedal while sitting on the bed. Plated tubular steel with non-skid rubber foot caps. 15½" wide, 10½" high, 7" arm lengths.

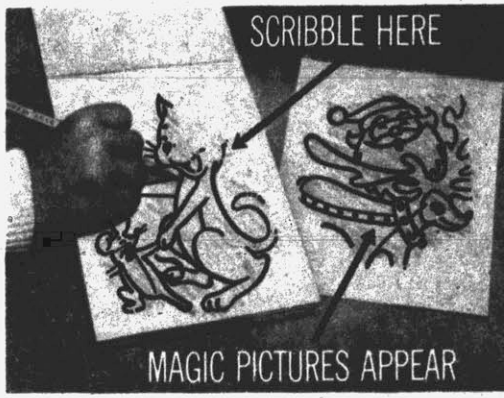
12019—Pedal Exerciser . . . $8.98





INVISIBLE PICTURES "GROW" *like magic* under your little artist's pencil! The suspense of what will appear is half the fun of these magic scribbler pages. Youngsters will be delighted by the mystifying results—humorous animals and storybook scenes that take shape when they scribble with pencil or crayon on these blank sheets. 5" x 7" pad of 36 sheets. Fun for little ones.

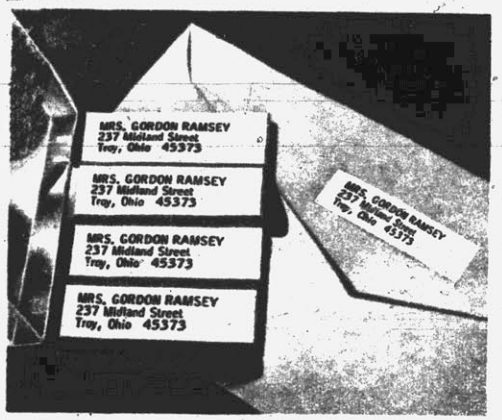
10693—Magic Scribbler Pad . 69c



PERSONAL 2-TONE DOOR MAT! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with white letters in a colorful vinyl door mat. Scrapers do a thorough and efficient cleaning job. Self draining. In your choice of: black . . . gold . . . brown . . . avocado . . . brick red. 15" x 25". Deluxe size, 19" x 30". *Please specify color and family name (up to 17 letters including spaces).*

W-11065—Door Mat $5.98
W-11066—Deluxe Mat . . . $8.98





FINEST NAME & ADDRESS LABELS! *Practical, neat, time-saving!* Use them on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high-quality gummed labels. Packed with handy plastic box. Choose the white address labels . . . or for impressive decorative touch, the beautifully elegant golden labels!

N-1500—White Labels Pack . . . $1
2 Packs White Labels $1.87
N-9446—Golden Labels Pack . . $2



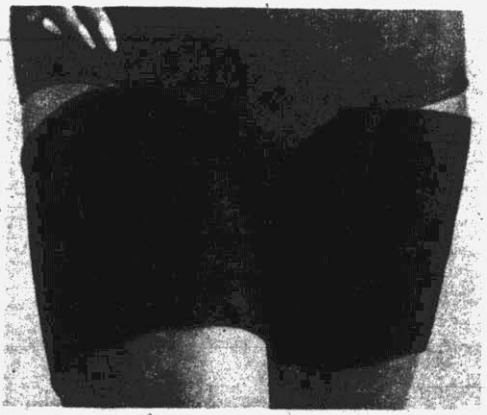
WIZARD OF OZ MUSIC BOX plays the nostalgic tune "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as Dorothy, her dog Toto, the Tin Man and Cowardly Lion turn 'round on the yellow brick road that goes off to the Wizard. Colorful, hand-decorated figurines artfully capture the full wistful magic of this American classic. 5⅝" high on 4" diameter base.

12560—Wizard Music Box . . $5.98

For Speedy Service

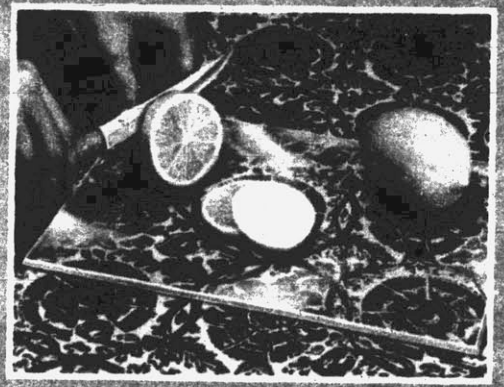


USE YOUR ZIP CODE



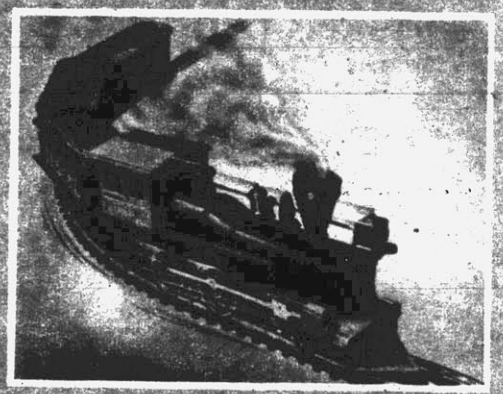
WANT TO RE-SIZE YOUR THIGHS? Wrap these form-fitting control-bands around your upper legs . . . and "walk away" your figure problem! As you move, massage action combines with body heat for spot-toning power. Comfortable to wear . . . can't show under regular clothes or sportswear.

12170—Thigh Slimmers $7.98



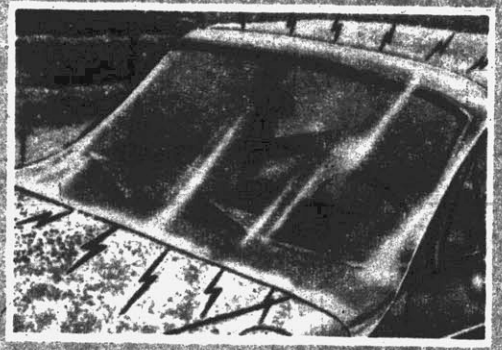
CRYSTAL-CLEAR CUTTING BOARD makes an ideal cutting surface, yet won't hide that pretty tablecloth or countertop! Made of plexiglass – and that means it's heat-proof, blade-proof, truly indestructible. Provides tough surface for use as a cheese board or for meal preparation. Doubles as an "invisible" hot pad or serving tray. Sizes 8" x 11½" and 12" x 16".

11505—Small See-Thru Board $2.98
12038—Large See-Thru Board $5.98



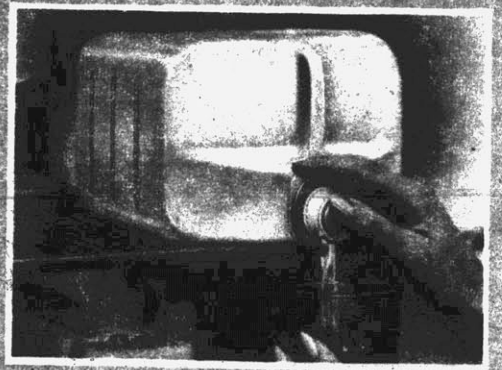
AUTHENTIC WESTERN TRAIN sends puffs of real smoke from its stack as it chugs forward or backward! Set consists of steam locomotive, coal car, passenger car, battery box, and HO gauge track sections – 4 straight, 10 curved. Train is colorful plastic. Batteries are available anywhere. Perfectly scaled — down to the last detail – takes you back to the "Old West". Sure to provide hours of thrills for kids and dads!

12205—Western Train Set $7.98



PROTECTIVE MAGNETIC HOODS keep car windows snow-free! The magnetic hood has a powerful magnet at each of the upper corners. The deluxe hood (illustrated) has a solid row of magnets on top and bottom. 54" x 34" size fits all cars.

9518—Magnetic Hood $1
6492—Deluxe Magnetic Hood $1.98
2 for only $3.79



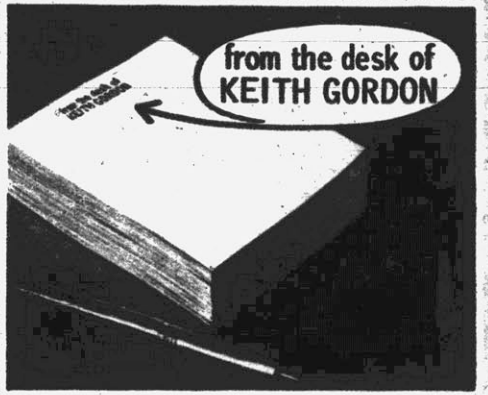
ICE COLD DRINKS ON TAP! Just press the dispenser button to fill the glasses! The family will love this automatic self-service. Super-size Drink Tap holds a giant *6-quart supply* of water, fruit juices, or your favorite beverage. Stores upright or flat in your refrigerator. Crystal-clear plastic, dripless spout.

9813—Drink Tap $1.98



MONOGRAMMED MONEY-SAVER has hidden talents! To all outward appearances, it's a handsomely styled belt. But here's the inside story: a zippered money compartment gives him cash-and-carry security. 1¼" wide, brown with gold-plated buckle or black with silvery rhodium buckle. Waist sizes 28-44. *Specify up to 3 initials, color and size desired.*

W-4948—Money Belt $2.98



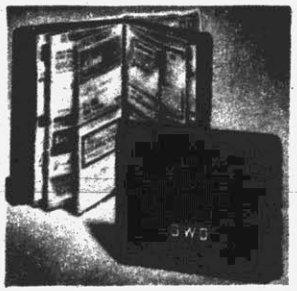
PERSONAL MEMOS FROM YOU! Your message won't get lost in the shuffle when it's written on one of these impressively personalized note sheets. The imprinted heading reads "From the Desk of" . . . followed by your name. Fine quality paper. 4" x 5" size. 100- or 250-sheet pad. *Specify first and last name.*

N-11455—100-Sheet Memo Pad $1
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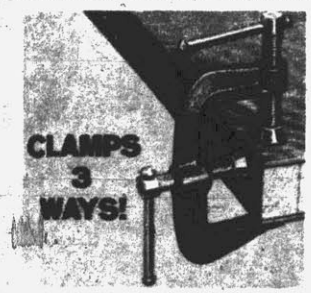
EASY-CLEAN FAT-FREE broiling! Stop cleaning a messy oven or barbecue grill every time you broil! Just place your meat on the wire rack and pop into your oven broiler. Fats drip through into pan; meat comes out juicy, flavorful, and fat-free. Pan and rack wash clean in a jiffy. Made of aluminum—10½" diameter.

10434—Utility Broiler $2.98



PIGSKIN CREDIT WALLET displays 24 different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes . . . provides 6 pockets for money, checks, and papers . . . yet fits in a man's pocket without a bulge. Natural or Black. *Specify 3 initials for golden personalization.*

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C-4874—Natural C-4875—Black



1 CLAMP GRIPS 3 SURFACES! Surest way to hold edging strips in place while the glue sets. Clamp has second adjustable screw in right-angle position. Sturdy metal with 2⅜" jaw, 1¼" depth. Ideal for working with wood, metal, or sheet formica. You'll want at least 2!

11970—3-Way Clamp $1.98
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Chair Cushion $1.79
12104—Blue/Green 12105—Brown/Gold
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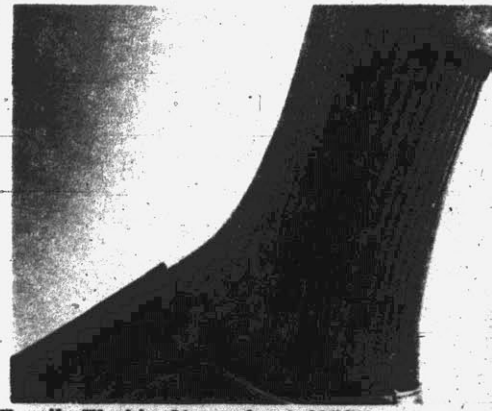
227—Circus Coloring Roll 69c
228—Noah's Ark Coloring Roll. 69c
Any 2 for only $1.19



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One of the 10 numbers at the right is a guaranteed 25¢ winner. Just circle your selected Lucky Number—one number only. Then mail us your completed Lucky Number Order Form promptly. Only one entry per family permitted.

If the number circled here matches the number pre-selected by the official Sweepstakes judges, you win a minimum of 25¢ and are automatically entered in a later drawing for 127 cash prizes. This Sweepstakes will be under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, and its winners will be notified by the judges as soon as possible after the closing date.

This offer is open to residents of the U. S. A. except employees (and their families) of Sunset House, its advertising and Sweepstakes agents, and publications carrying this offer. It is appearing in Parade and Family Weekly magazines only.

For a complete list of the top prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Lucky Number" Winners List, P. O. Box 6878, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

This offer ends December 25, 1970, and all entries must be postmarked no later than that date. This Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Void in the State of Washington and wherever prohibited by law. No purchase is necessary to enter.

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1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10

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PREFIX LETTER	CATALOG NUMBER	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM (Size, Color, Personalization)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
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Use this easy chart to figure postage, insurance, shipping and handling charges. It's only part of the delivery cost—we pay the rest.

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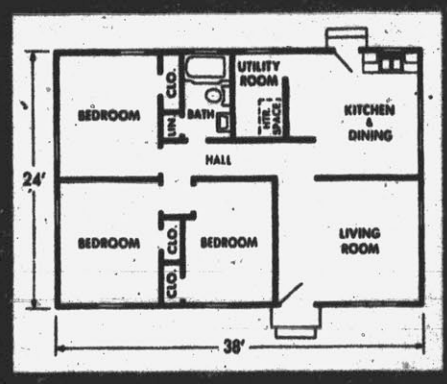
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master charge # _____ BANK NUMBER

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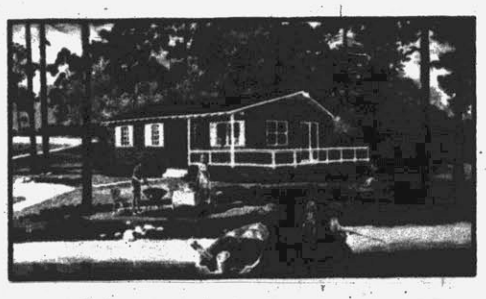
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If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

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Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Painful Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itch in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H®*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

Fire Alarm

Some people cry, "Delicious!"
At the sight of flaming dishes.
They are, I own it, gustatory highbrows.
But the sight of food a-glitter
With flames makes me a-jitter,
So I'll keep my tastes and eyebrows.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The little girl had been standing with rapt attention as she silently watched her mother apply beauty cream to her face. Finally the child asked:

"What are you doing, Mommy?"

"Just making myself beautiful," the mother replied.

The little girl continued her observing. A few minutes later she noted her mother began to wipe off the cream with a tissue.

The child asked earnestly: "Giving up already?" *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

When you start to question your wife's judgment, remember—she married you.
—Norma J. Nance

"I'd like to see one of those new dresses my grandmother's always talking about," said the teen-age girl to the saleslady in the department store.

The saleslady thought a moment and then suggested, "You mean a midi?"

"No," said the teen-ager, "that doesn't sound right."

"Perhaps you were thinking of a mini?" the woman suggested next.

The girl shook her head.

"A maxi?"

That wasn't what she had come in to buy, either.

"Oh, now I remember," the girl said at last. "Let me see a 'Mercy!' " *—Bert Kruse*

An old lady from a rural section of the country visited her prosperous grandson in the city for the first time. He was very proud of his success and couldn't help make comparisons with his childhood home and the way he lived now.

The grandson took her to his elegant penthouse and showed her around proudly. Then they stepped out on his terrace for a view of the city from the 22nd floor.

"Well, Grandma," he beamed, "what do you think of it?"

"I'll say one thing," the old lady responded thoughtfully. "You'll never have to worry about floods." *—Dorothea Kent*

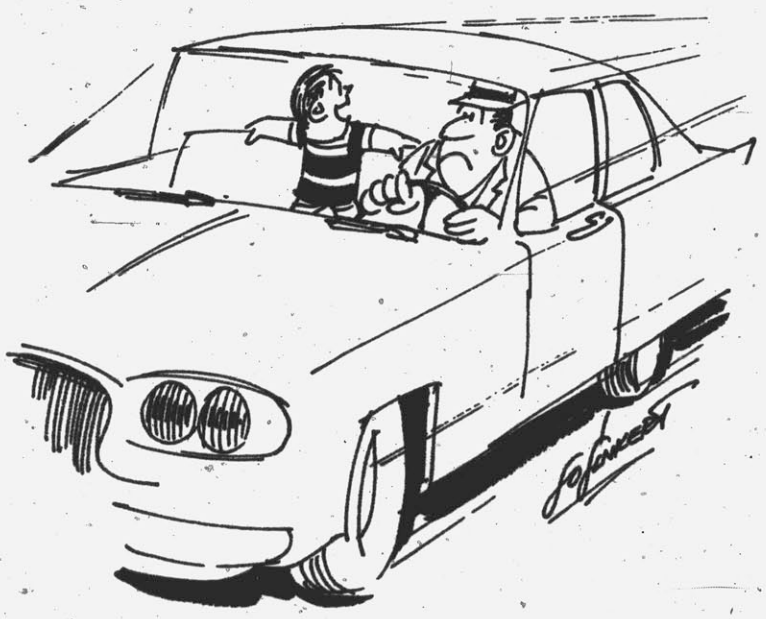
Hypochondriac: A man who has everything.
—D. O. Flynn

Honest Packaging

Soon honesty and truth will reign
On every box and jar,
And labels will proclaim just what
The contents really are.

Now, if this movement spreads,
The F.D.A. will surely swim in
The protests they'll receive
When they apply this law to women.
—Annie Komorny

Don't be too critical. Curb your rappetite.
—Frank Tyger



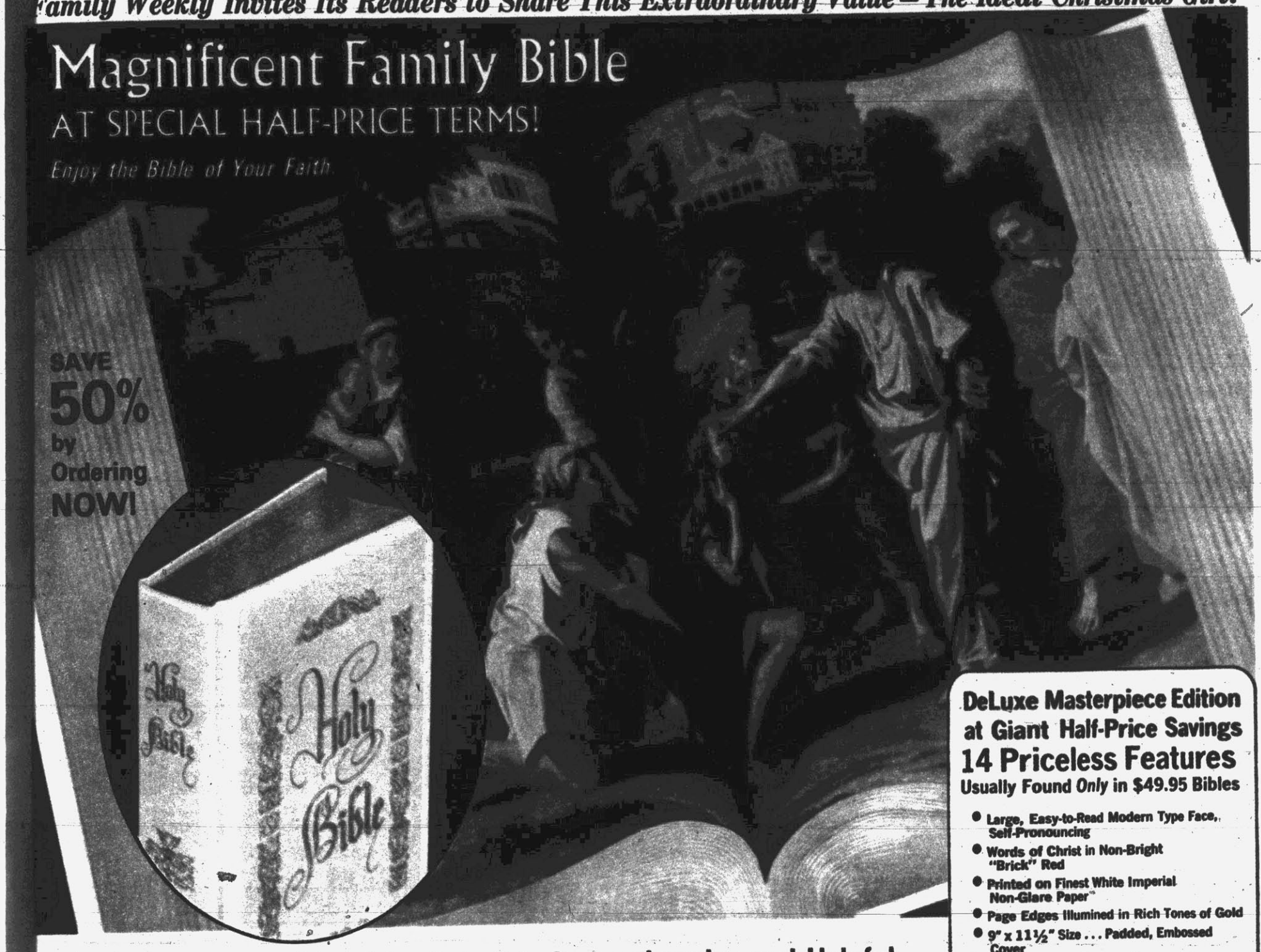
"What's black and white, weighs 2,000 pounds, and has a red flashing light on the top?"

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I sure am glad that my daughter was too young to notice I looked like a fat, buttered biscuit here. And when I think of it now, I hadn't even reached 265 pounds at the time this picture was taken.



Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.

I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding. 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square-dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

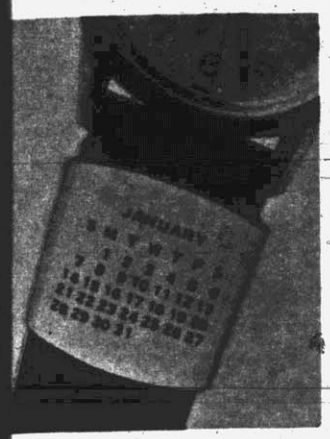
By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	265 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	44"	34"
Waist	42"	28½"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	24½	10



ONE FREE SET of small watchband calendars comes with each set ordered. Tells date anytime. Start any month. Fits all men's watchbands. Set of 12 in champagne-color metal is $1.50. Any quantity. Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-11, Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kan. 67871.



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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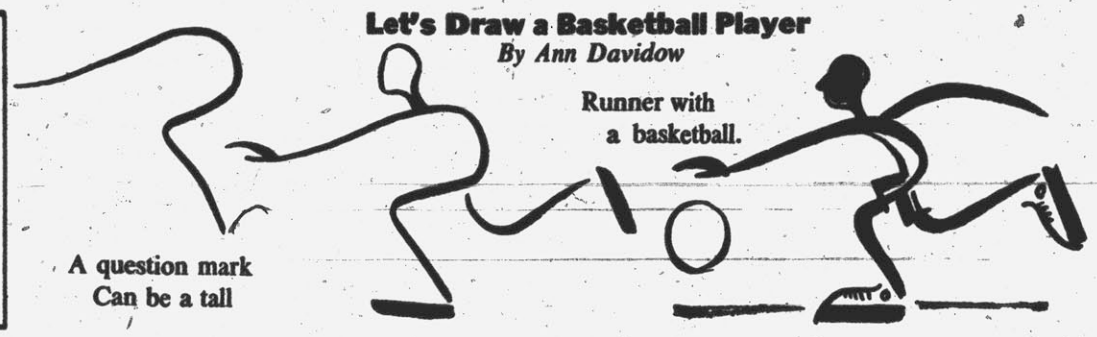
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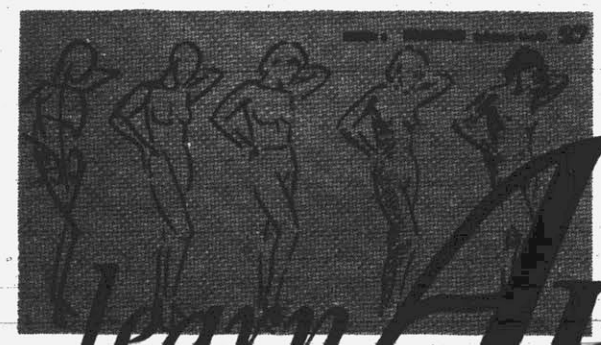


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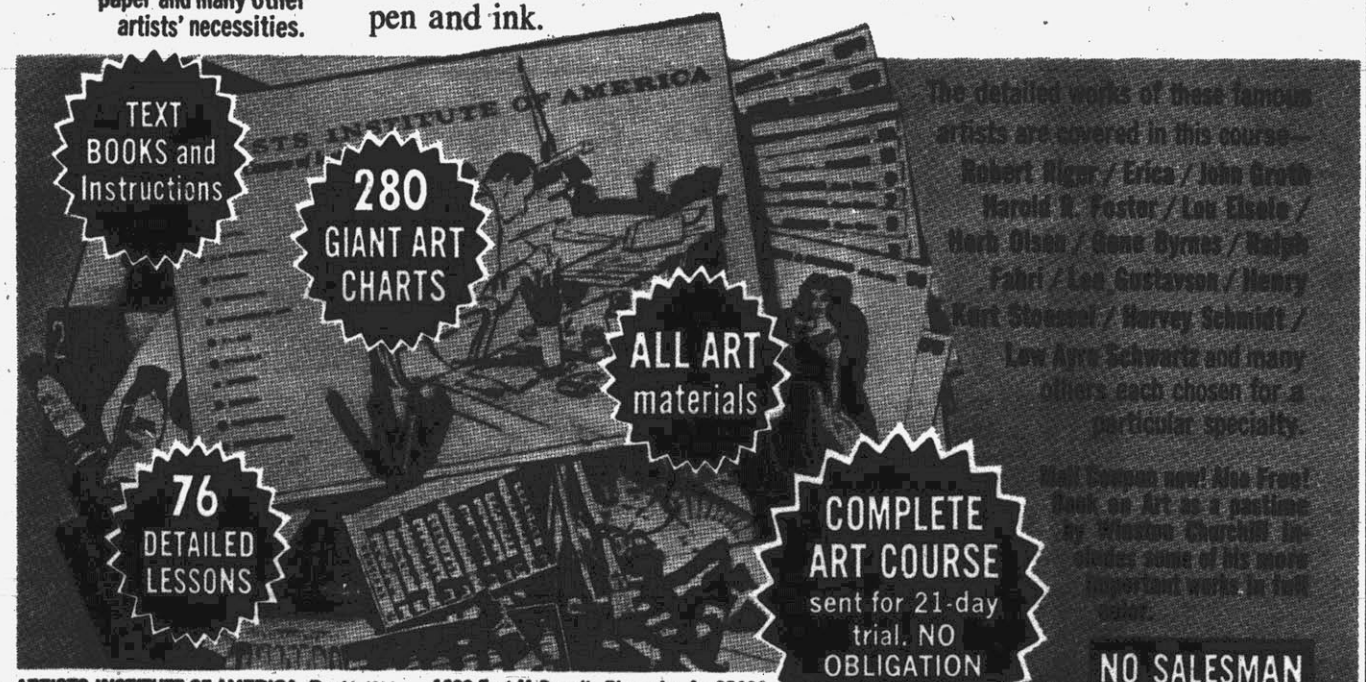
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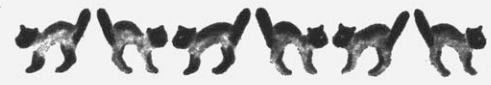
(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a taxi, add a first letter and get what forms over a cut in your finger when it begins to heal.

(*See Answer Box*)

A Line of Cats



Which two of these arch-backed cats are most nearly alike?

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What does a good little boy grow up to be?

(*See Answer Box*)

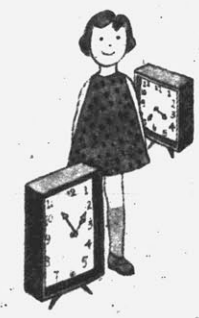
Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 alphabet letters are not used in this sentence?

November is a jampacked month, with elections on the third, veterans quick-stepping in parades on the 11th, and Thanksgiving Day on the 26th, with snow, hopefully.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It!



(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Between times.
A Line of Cats: One and three.
Riddle Me This: An adult.
Minus One: Budget-budge.
Plus One: Cab-scab.
Unused Letters: X, Z.

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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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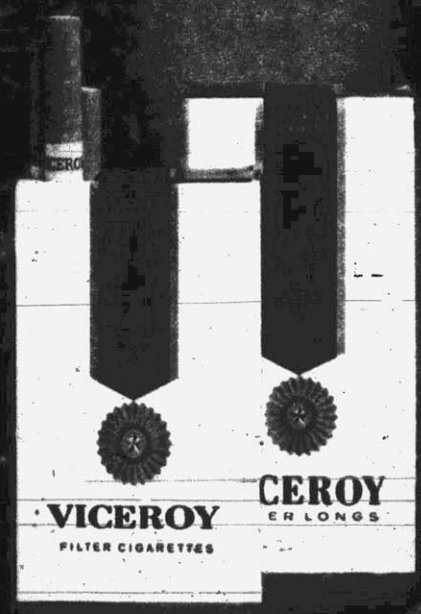
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GORDIE HOWE:

Sports' Longest-Lasting Star

The Detroit Red Wings' great is starting his 25th year in big-time hockey

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Gordie Howe was just 15 years old when he was introduced to the world of professional hockey. A speed-skating protégé from the western Canadian province of Saskatchewan, he had been invited to try out at the New York Rangers training camp in Winnipeg in 1943.

The Ranger club was composed of tough professionals, and when they saw the shy, slim youngster for the first time at the training table, they showered him with ridicule and invited him to go "home to mama." Howe did go home a week later, and the Rangers have been kicking themselves ever since.

Howe not only became one of the all-time hockey superstars, but as he begins his 25th year in the National Hockey League, all with the Detroit Red Wings, he has established himself as the most durable star in the history of all professional sports.

The 43-year-old Howe is the only 25-year-man the NHL has ever had, and he has played more league games (1,624) than any other player. He holds the records for goals, assists, and points scored (763, 994, 1,757, respectively). He is not strictly unique as a 25-year-man in major sports—Eddie Collins, baseball's Hall of Fame second baseman, played 25 years in the American League, and James (Deacon) McGuire played for a record 26 years, appearing in his final game at 49.

Neither Collins, nor McGuire—nor Ty Cobb, who put in 24 years—can match Howe as an iron man, however, for these baseball players played only spasmodically in their final seasons. Howe is still a star for Detroit and sees as much time on ice as he did in his earlier years with the team. The 73 points he scored last season extended to 22 the string of consecutive years in which he has finished among the league's top 20 scorers.

Hockey is also a more taxing game than baseball and much more dangerous. It's a game in which participants wear "knives" on their feet and carry "clubs" in their hands, and it requires so much speed, skill, and stamina that the average career span in the NHL is only seven years.

Howe's record for longevity has been achieved despite injuries and ailments that would have crushed an ordinary man. He has had two knee operations, and had his nose and cheekbones broken several times. He has doggedly played even when suffering from concussions, dislocated shoulders, smashed teeth, and blackened eyes. His face and scalp have been sewed up many times.

"One year I had 50 stitches in my face," he recalls. "That was a bad year. A good year is when I have 10 or less." Sid Abel, Detroit's general manager, estimates that Howe's total stitches number over 300.

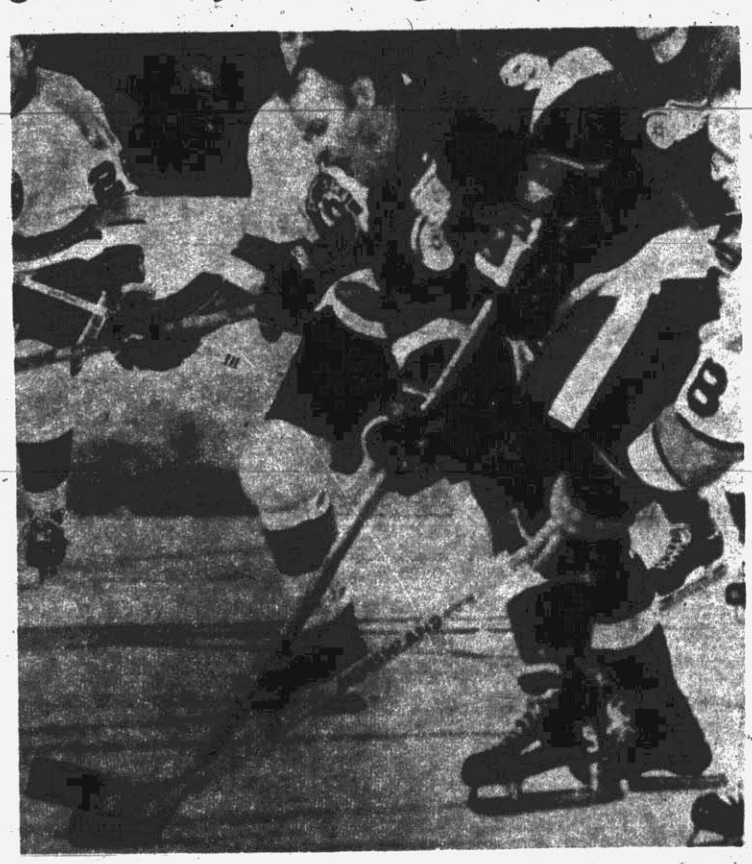
Howe's most harrowing experience on ice came in March, 1950, in the first game of the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series. The Red Wings were battling the Toronto Maple Leafs in a typically bruising game, and Howe was skating toward the enemy goal with the puck when a Toronto player came straight at him. Howe swerved, and accidentally plummeted into the wooden sideboards at full speed. He was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital where the emergency-room doctors found him to be near death.

A brain surgeon performed an operation to relieve the pressure on the brain. The player lingered near death for several days but finally survived the crisis. He was advised to take a respite from hockey, but he went right back to the ice the next season and won the first of his six scoring championships—more than any other player has earned.

Howe has also been voted the NHL's "Most Valuable Player" six times—another record—and has occasionally received mail addressed simply to "Mr. Hockey, U.S.A." His success is due in part to the fact that he has the "perfect body for hockey." His shoulders slope so sharply they blend right into his huge biceps, which flare out into huge forearms, wrists, and hands. His legs are very strong.

"I conserve them by sitting down at places where I don't have to stand," he says. "Otherwise, I don't do anything for them except to eat moderately and keep in general good health."

In the violent world of hockey, Howe gives as good as he gets. He's mauled many an opponent in close-up contacts. "A superstar like Gordie can't allow himself to get beaten up by anyone," Abel points out. "His right to the rank of No. One is at stake at all times."



Gordie Howe, 43, drives in a goal while crowd cheers him on. Howe is beginning 25th year in National Hockey League.

Howe always has been known for his pugnacity on the ice. When he joined the Red Wings in 1946—three years after the Rangers dropped him—he got into a scrape in nearly every game he played.

Gordie was one of nine children born to Ab and Katherine Howe. He was nine days old when his family moved into Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, from Floral, a town nine miles to the east. Floral was, and is, a grain elevator railway stop. Ab Howe took various odd jobs during the difficult Depression times to provide for his large family.

"I remember Gordie's first skates," recalls Katherine Howe. "He was about five years old. A woman brought a grain sack full of clothes and things to our door, offering to sell them for a dollar. We dumped the things on the floor, and there was a pair of skates. Gordie grabbed them right away."

Howe began playing "sandlot" hockey when he was six. Oddly enough, he couldn't skate well as a youngster so he started as a goalie. In winter in Saskatchewan the temperature goes down as far as 50 degrees below zero, and the young goalie nearly became frozen several times waiting for the action to come to his net.

"I got smarter, learned to skate better and faster and became a forward so I could keep moving around," he recalls.

Gordie now makes his home in Lathrup Village, a suburb of Detroit, with his lovely, blonde wife of 17 years, the former Colleen Joffa, and their four children—Marty, 16; Mark, 15; Cathy, 11, and Murray, 10.

Many people facetiously point out that Howe may still be playing in the NHL when all three of his sons are playing there. "I don't know about that," he says, "but I do know that if I find myself playing against them, I'll be just as tough on them as any players on opposing teams!" ◆

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine *November 1, 1970*

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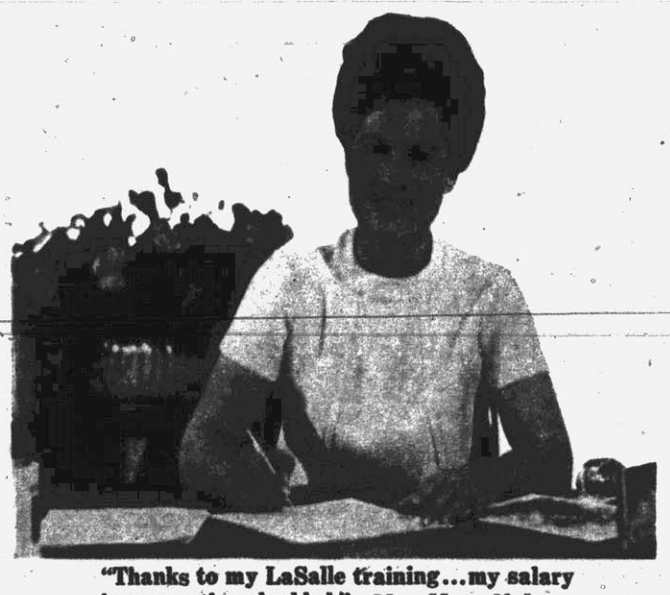
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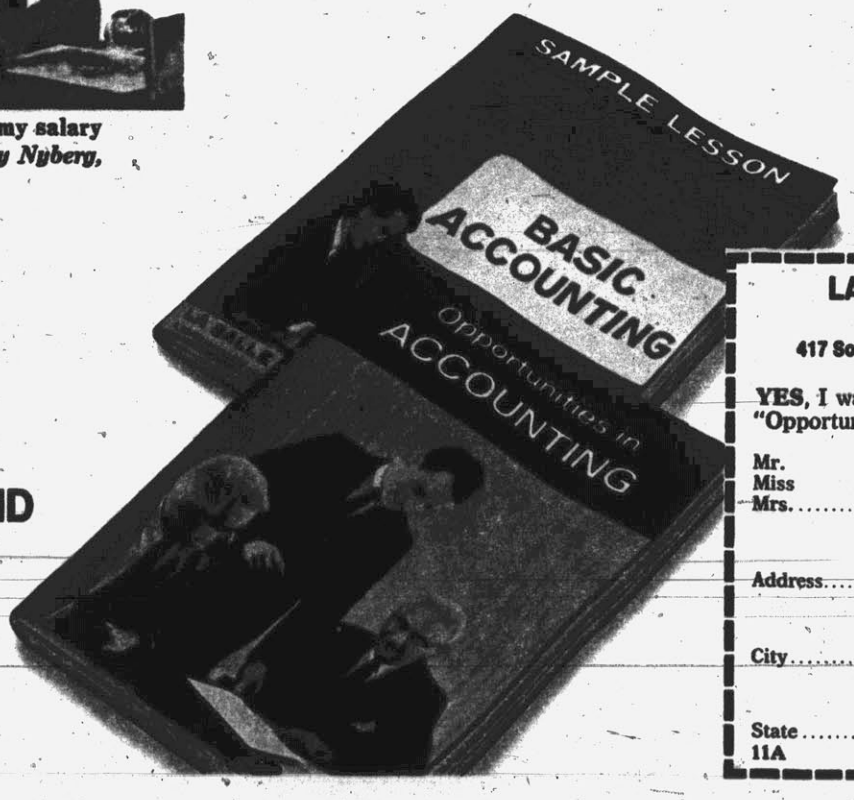
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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

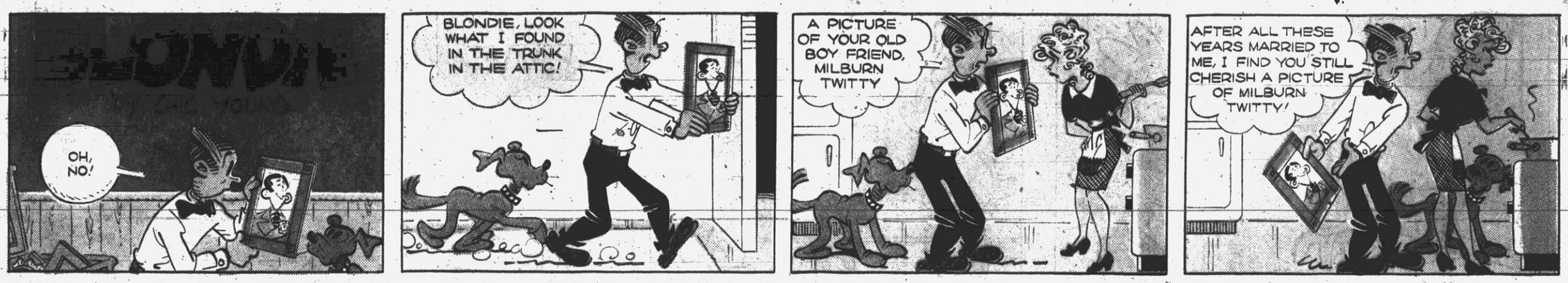
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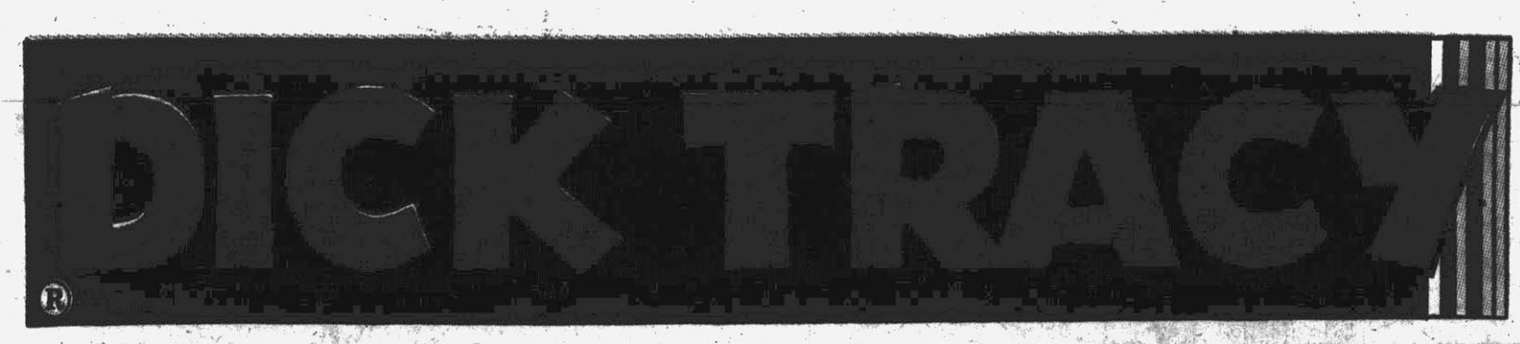
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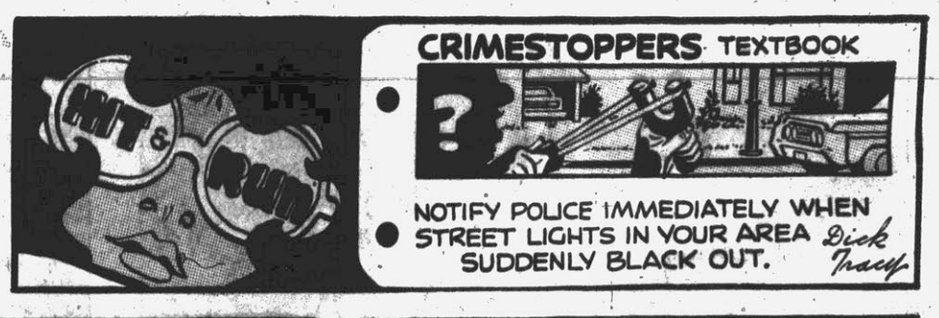
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BLONDIE



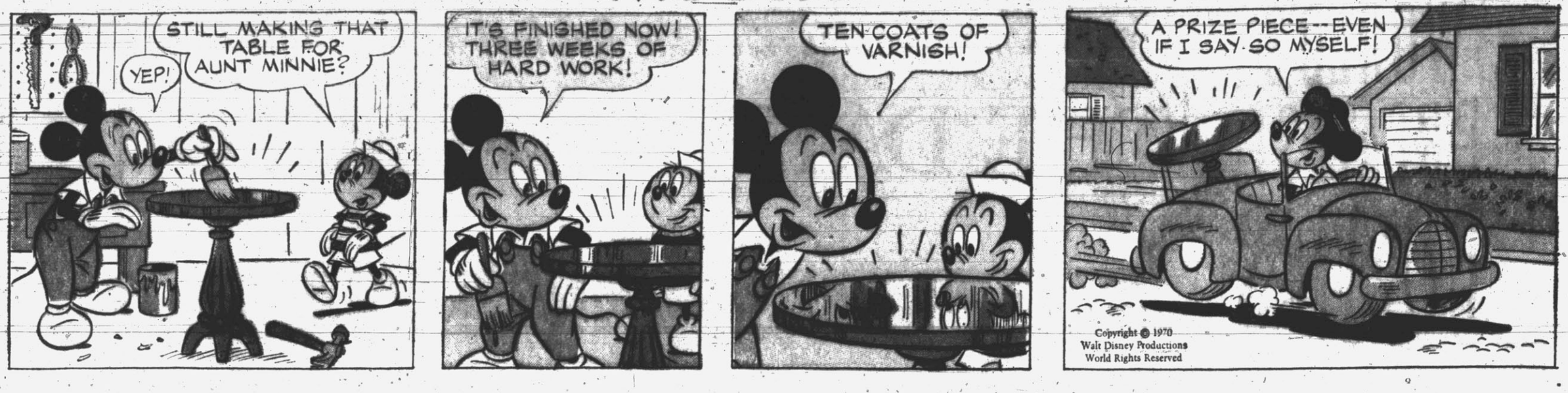
DICK TRACY







WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley®

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Bill Perry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: IT IS PRINCE VALIANT'S DUTY TO ESCORT THE LADY DONAT BACK TO CAMELOT, AND HE FINDS IT A PLEASANT ASSIGNMENT. SHE IS YOUNG AND GAY, BUT WILLFUL. DESPITE HIS WARNING SHE APPROACHES A FORD AT FULL GALLOP.

HER MOUNT SLIPS ON THE ICY ROCKS, TRIES TO RISE, SCREAMS AND LIES STILL. LADY DONAT ARISES SLOWLY, SHAKEN BUT UNHARMED.

"A BROKEN NECK. YOU WILL HAVE TO RIDE DOUBLE WITH ME ON ARVAK UNTIL WE CAN FIND YOU ANOTHER HORSE."

HER GARMENTS ARE WET, THE WIND COLD, SO SHE CLINGS CLOSELY TO VAL FOR WARMTH. VERY CLOSE... BUT, THEN, FOR YEARS SHE HAS BEEN MARRIED TO A QUARRELSOME OLD MAN...

IN A TINY HAMLET THEY FIND SHELTER FOR THE NIGHT. IT IS IN A POOR DISTRICT AND THERE ARE NO HORSES FOR SALE. LADY DONAT, LIKE A TRUE SPORT, MAKES NO COMPLAINT.

AT HER SUGGESTION, VAL ADJUSTS THE HARNESS AND SETS THE SADDLE FARTHER BACK SO SHE CAN SIT COMFORTABLY IN FRONT.

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IT IS MUCH MORE PLEASANT TO RIDE THIS WAY. HE WISHES IT COULD BE ALETA WHO IS CLINGING SO CLOSE TO HIM. HOWEVER, IT IS NOT, SO WHY NOT MAKE THE BEST OF IT. AS HE HAS NO INTENTION OF BECOMING INVOLVED WITH LADY DONAT, HE EVEN FEELS QUITE VIRTUOUS.

OFTEN HAS ALETA CLIMBED TO THE WATCHTOWER TO GAZE UP THE ROAD BY WHICH VAL WILL RETURN FROM ANOTHER OF HIS HIGH-HEARTED ADVENTURES.

NEXT WEEK—The End of Romance

Annie

"FROM IGNORANCE OUR COMFORT FLOWS, THE ONLY WRETCHED ARE THE WISE"
—MATTHEW PRIOR

LAST GASP INVADED!! THE NOTORIOUS GANGSTER, D.D.T., AND HIS MURDEROUS CONFEDERATES HOLD LARIAT LASSO & CO. AT BAY—BUT ANNIE IS NOT COWED BY THE KILLER...

WHY DON'CHA SHOVE OFF AN' LEAVE THESE PEOPLE ALONE!! THEY GOT NOTHIN A BIG SHOT GUNSEL LIKE YOU WANTS!

I'M D.D.T., AN' I'M NO. 1 ON THE "MOST WANTED" LIST! I'M HOLIN' UP IN THIS HOLE, WHICH MEANS THE ONLY LAW IN TOWN IS WHAT I SAY! AND I SAY.... DANCE!!

GET A LOADA THIS HAS-BEEN COWBOY SPLASHED BY THE BAD GUY!!

YOU SURE TALK BIG—WITH A TOMMY GUN IN YOUR MITTS!

I TALK BIG WITH NOTHIN' IN MY MITTS, KID! HEY, HAMBONE—YOU WANTA GO FOR BROKE?

I—(PANT!)—DON'T UNDERSTAND!

PUFF PUFF PUFF

I DO, AN' I DON' LIKE IT!!

DELILAH, BABY—HAND LOVER BOY YOUR CHOPPER! GO AHEAD, HERO—TAKE IT!

O.K., NOW WE'RE BOTH HEELED! START TRIGGERIN' ANY TIME YA FEEL LUCKY!

B-BUT—THIS IS A REAL WEAPON—AND IT FIRES REAL BULLETS—

—AND—FRANKLY—I'VE NEVER FIRED A GUN LOADED WITH LIVE AMMUNITION—THE SCRIPT NEVER CALLED FOR SO GREAT A DEGREE OF REALISM....

THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, MOVIE STAR....

—THIS AIN'T NO HORSE OPERA YOU'RE PLAYIN' IN—THIS IS THE REAL THING—AND WHEN THE SHOOTIN'S OVER—YOU'RE GONNA BE DEAD—FOR REAL!!

LARIAT LASSO'LL MASSACRE HIM! HE AIN'T NEVER LOST A SHOOT-OUT IN MORE'N A HUNDRED MOVIES

BUT THIS ISN'T MAKE-BELIEVE! IT'S GRIM REALITY, WITH NO DIRECTOR TO SHOUT "CUT" WHEN THE SCENE IS FINISHED—

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11-1-70

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

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WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS









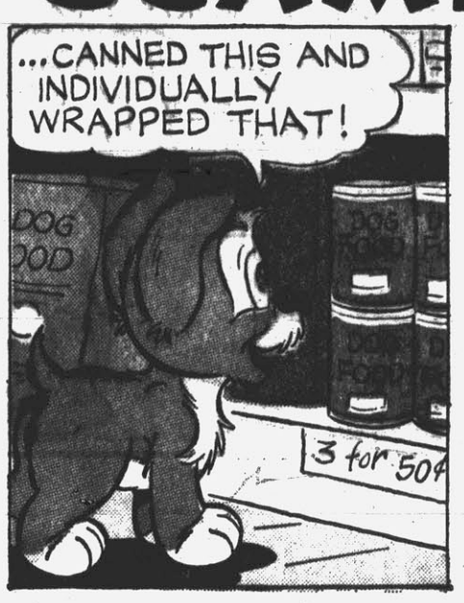




WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP















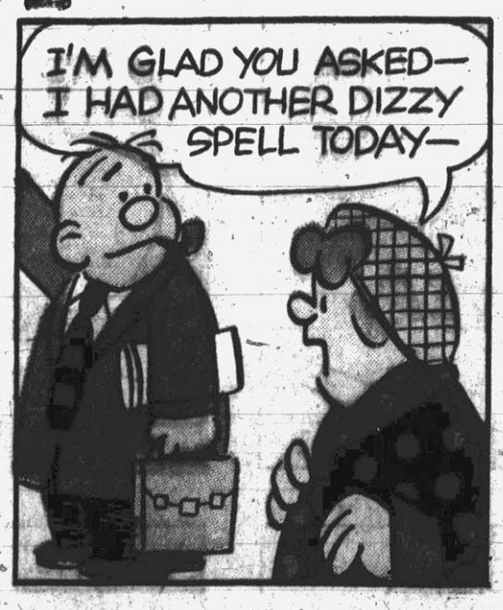




Hubert

by Dick Wingert











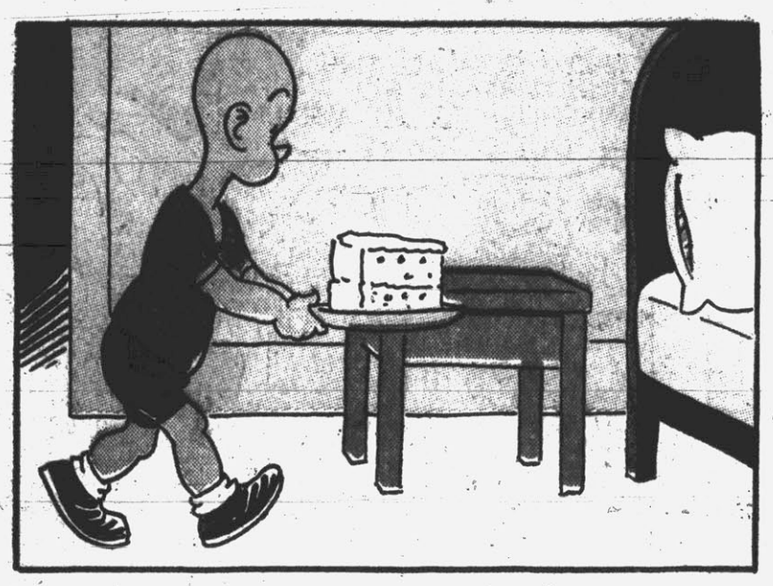


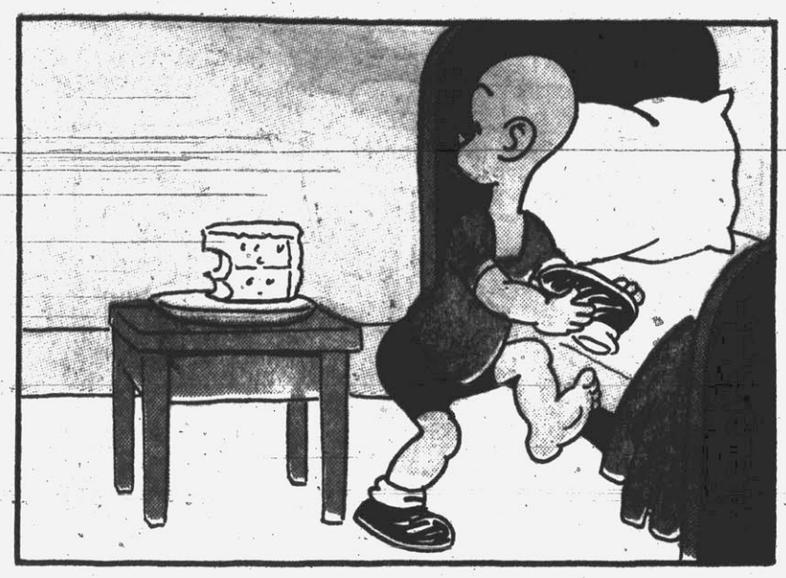
Henry ®

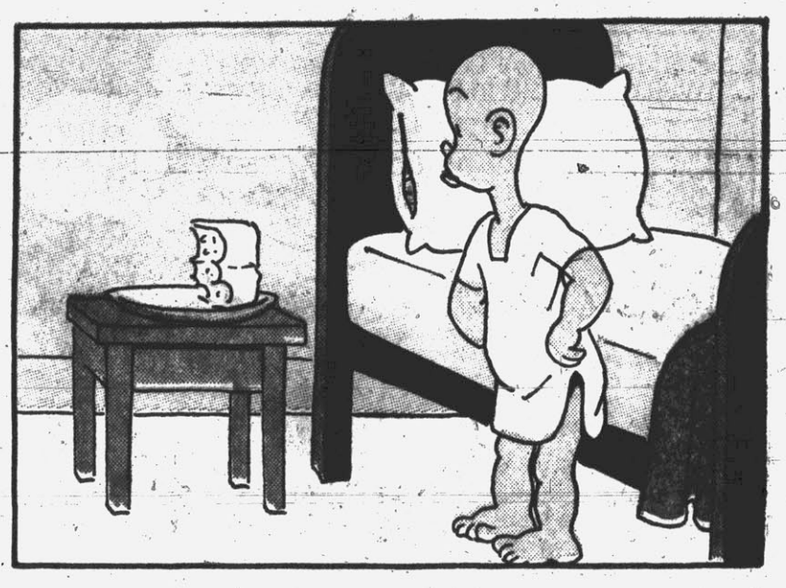
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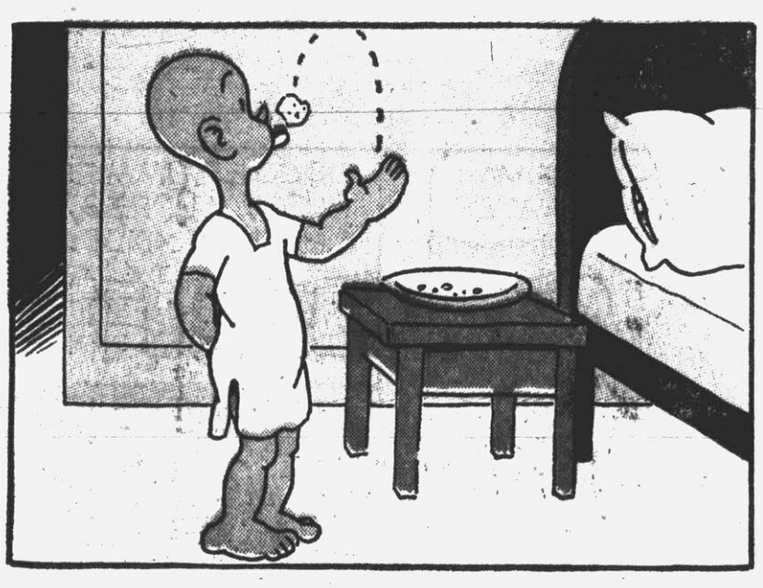




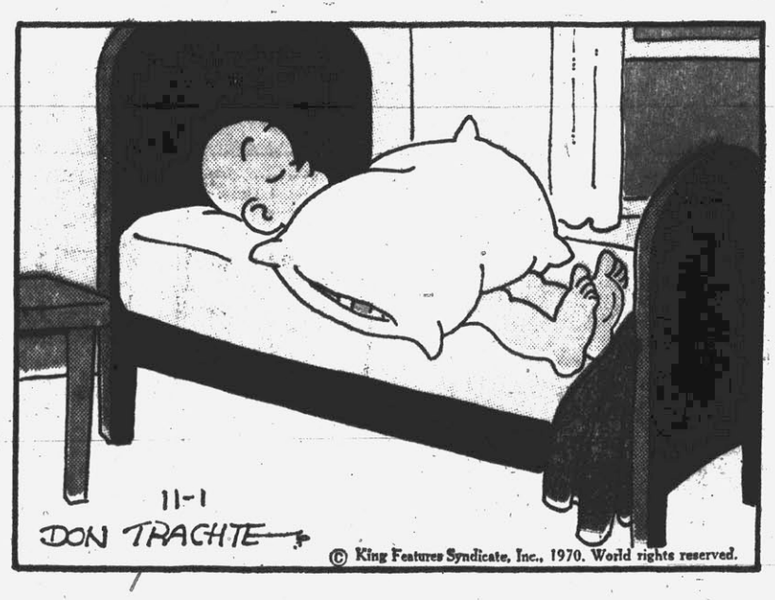












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Walt Disney's Donald Duck ®





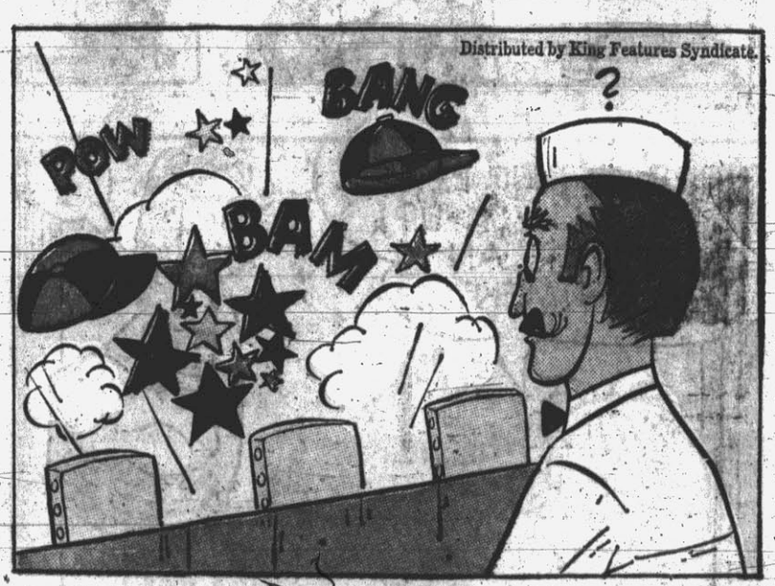




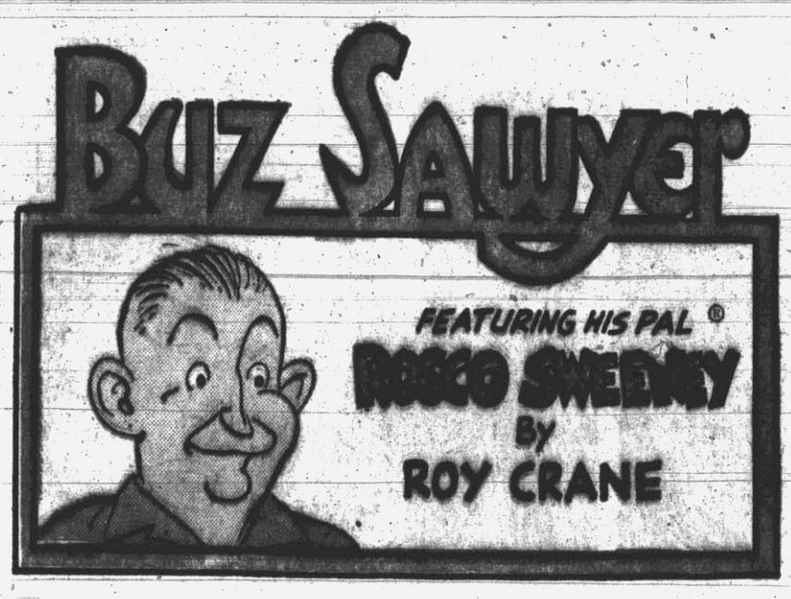








BUZ SAWYER











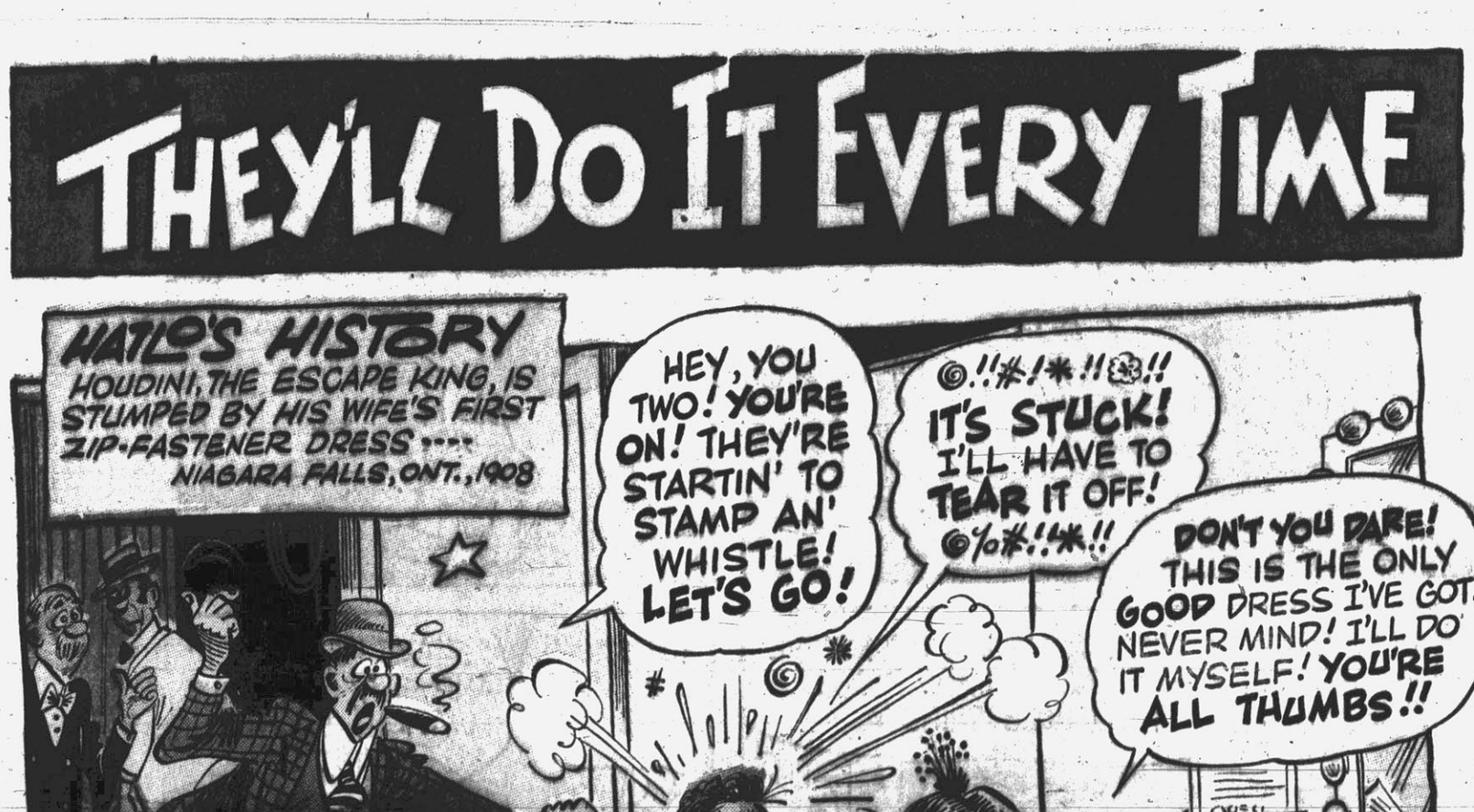








THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME







TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THE DRAGON LADY'S "SUBSTITUTION" ISN'T AS PAMELA EXPECTED.

INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM, DRUMMOND, I COULDN'T CARE LESS WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY, PARTRIDGE, PET, BUT ONE DOESN'T SEE TOO MUCH MAIDENLY MODESTY THESE DAYS. YOU RESCUE FYFFE, AT RISK OF LIFE AND LIMB, THEN HIDE YOUR BLUSHES BEHIND A FAIRY TALE ABOUT TRYING TO FIND A "TORCHY"!

OH, SHUT UP! I HAVE TO THINK.

I'VE BEEN SWINDLED! THERE WAS NO DERELICT SUBSTITUTED FOR TORCHY. HE MUST BE STILL IN PRISON.

INSTEAD, THAT SNAKE-EYED SHE-DEVIL TAKES MY MONEY AND PRESENTS ME WITH THIS BLOND BLISTER FOR A JOKE! SHE WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

DRUMMOND, STOP BASKING IN YOUR OWN SELF-ESTEEM AND GET ME AWAY FROM HERE.

HMMM... WE'LL BE JUST IN TIME TO CATCH A FERRY OVER TO MACAO FOR A PUNT OR TWO AT THE ROULETTE TABLES.

THEN...

THAT SLEAZY CHOPSTICK JOE! SUSPECTED HE'D BE GONE!

AND...

NATURALLY THE ELEVATOR TO THE PENTHOUSE IS NOT IN USE, MISS. MADAME DEAL HAS LEFT. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHEN SHE WILL RETURN.

AND...

I KNOW WHAT! I'LL GO TO THE POLICE! BET THEY'D GIVE ANYTHING TO PUT THAT HARPY BEHIND BARS!

DARLING, AREN'T YOU CARRYING THIS CHARADE A BIT MUCH? WE'LL MISS THE LAST FERRY TO MACAO.

SO...

...AND IN RETURN FOR IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION, I'LL TESTIFY AT THEIR TRIAL.

MISS PARTRIDGE, WE ARE AWARE OF YOUR REPUTATION. COULD YOUR UNLIKELY STORY BE AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN ENTRY TO ONE OF OUR COURTS?

YOU AMERICAN RADICALS DO SEEM EXCESSIVELY FOND OF EXHIBITING YOUR ODD MANNERS BEFORE THE BAR.

WHILE, AT A SKI RESORT IN THE SWISS ALPS...

AH, YES, COLONEL TERENCE LEE. WE HAVE YOUR RESERVATION.

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

Z

HALLOWEEN IS OVER..

HAVE YOU BEEN SITTING OUT IN THAT PUMPKIN PATCH ALL NIGHT AGAIN?

I WAS WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN...HE DIDN'T COME..

WHY DON'T YOU JUST CURSE THE GREAT PUMPKIN, AND FORGET THE WHOLE THING?

YOU SOUND LIKE JOB'S WIFE

SHAKE YOUR FIST IN THE AIR, AND SAY, "CURSE YOU, GREAT PUMPKIN! I KNOW YOU DON'T EXIST!"

THEN YOU'D BE FREE! YOU CAN DO IT!!

JUST SAY, "CURSE YOU, GREAT PUMPKIN! I KNOW YOU DON'T EXIST! I DON'T NEED YOU! I'M FREE! I'M FREE!"

COME ON, YOU CAN DO IT! JUST SAY IT!

COME ON! SAY IT!

JUST WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!!

OH, GOOD GRIEF!

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