

Weather

Sunny Sunday. Variable cloudiness Monday, continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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88th Year

NO. 267

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

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WEEK OF CONCERN . . . proclamation by Gov. Scott (left) on behalf of American prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia is accepted by Mrs. Billie Hiteshew, state coordinator of Families of POW's and MIA's. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

Meeting Launches Week Of Concern



POW'S PARENTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Robersonville thank Gov. Scott (right) for his interest and support in their campaign to enlist public concern for POW's and MIA's. Their son, Billy, is a prisoner. (Reflector Photo)

By CAROL TYER
 Reflector Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Robersonville were among representatives of 36 families of prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia who met with Gov. Bob Scott in Raleigh yesterday for the proclaiming of a Week of Concern for POW's and MIA's.

The Week of Concern will be climaxed by a Day of Prayer and Concern next Sunday, November 15.

The Governor noted in his proclamation that "North Carolina is intimately involved in the prisoner situation because 91 families living in our state have men known to be prisoners or who are listed as missing in action and may possibly be prisoners."

He said, "It is the duty of those of us who live in freedom to be concerned and to demand that our citizens taken prisoner while bearing arms on behalf of the United States be treated in accordance with the Geneva Conference."

The original copy of proclamation was given by Gov. Scott to Mrs. James Hiteshew of Goldsboro, coordinator of the North Carolina unit of the National League of Families of

85-Ft. Snorkel Arrives

The Greenville Fire Department has added a new tool — an 85 foot tall snorkel truck — to its arsenal of fire-fighting equipment.

The new truck arrived early Friday afternoon from Elmyra Heights, N.Y., where local firemen took delivery of the unit.

According to Fire Chief Ray Smith, the new unit will be placed in service as soon as all the equipment can be mounted.

The snorkel, a Hi-Ranger bucket mounted on a Ward LaFrance truck, cost \$37,000. It was ordered more than a year ago, on October 9, 1969.

Powered by a diesel engine, the truck is 46 feet - eight-inches long and stands 11 feet - four - inches tall on ten wheels.

In addition to its 85 feet long boom, the vehicle is equipped with a 1,250 gallon - per-minute pump.

The new snorkel unit will replace a 65-foot long aerial ladder truck purchased in 1941 as a first line firefighting unit. The old aerial truck will be used as a stand-by piece of equipment.

The monstrous firefighter can spout more than 1,000 gallons of water per minute from a nozzle at the tip of its 85-foot boom, and among other things has a built-in communications system so the men in the bucket can talk to the ground, and a built-in air supply system to protect the firemen working while the bucket is extended in dense smoke over a burning building.



BURNED OUT WAREHOUSE — This smoldering pile of brick and sheet metal was all that remained of the J. P. Taylor Tobacco Co. warehouse in Henderson after a night of racial unrest and two fires, one of which destroyed the warehouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Guardsmen Are Ordered Into Henderson To Avert More Shootings, Fires

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — An estimated 350 National guardsmen moved into this northern North Carolina city Saturday in attempts to prevent another night of sniper fire and blazes.

The guardsmen, who were moved in at the order of Gov. Bob Scott to help out 60 highway patrolmen, set up posts at all roads leading into the city and put-out roving jeep patrols, according to Lt. Col. Barrie Davis. They were to enforce a dusk to dawn curfew.

Davis said the men were carrying live ammunition, but would not load rifles unless trouble occurred.

The guardsmen were instructed by the commander of the force — Col. William P. Keeton of Raleigh — that they must "identify any target" before firing, Davis said.

That meant they were not to return sniper fire unless they knew exactly where the sniper was, Davis said. The guardsmen are carrying World War II M1s and have two personnel carriers, each armed with 30-caliber machine guns.

Davis said the guardsmen could return fire without an order if they found it necessary to defend themselves.

The two guard units are the 5th Missile Battalion of the 113th Field Artillery of the Louisburg-Zebulon-Youngsville area and the 878th Engineer Company of War-

Town Unruffled By Hippie JP

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The election of a hippie, who sneaked into an unimportant justice of the peace position when voters weren't paying attention, is shrugged off by local folks.

"I haven't really gotten too upset about it because the office is so meaningless," County Atty. Daniel A. Young said Friday. "It has no salary, no office and no courtroom."

Phillip C. Hill, 22, a former University of Kansas student, who says he is a "marketer" of drugs, was elected without opposition. He drew 6,391 votes of more than 20,000 cast.

Hill filed as a Democrat, and had no opponent either in the primary or the general election. This is common for the justice of the peace post in Kansas since the 1965 legislature stripped the office of virtually all authority.

Hill made no campaign appearances and tried to keep his hippie identity from becoming known, he said, to avoid possible write-in opposition.

Another Lawrence hippie candidate, who ran for sheriff on the Democratic ticket and sought the limelight, was snowed under by his Republican opponent, almost 18,000 votes to 2,089.

Justices of the peace in Kansas are limited to performing marriage ceremonies and hearing civil cases for recovery of money in the amount of \$1 or less. They have no jurisdiction in criminal cases.

Resigns At W&M

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College of William and Mary for the last 10 years, announced his resignation Saturday, effective Aug. 31 next year.

Paschall, 59, told the W&M Board of Visitors he is giving up the presidency of the 278-year-old college here "for reasons of health." He did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the college, the nation's second oldest, said Paschall's resignation "positively" was not connected with recent difficulties it has had with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over its policy toward racial desegregation of the student body.

HEW has threatened to cut off some \$1 million in federal funds to W&M unless the historic college takes additional steps to achieve a greater degree of integration. Paschall and the college have refused.

Paschall's surprise announcement to the board came near the end of its meeting and was accepted "with regret" by its rector, Ernest Goodrich of Surry County.

Paschall was state superintendent of public instruction when he was named by the board of visitors June 11, 1960, as William and Mary's 23rd president.

Appointed

Four new appointments were named and approved at the City Council meeting Thursday night in city hall.

Roscoe Norfleet, Greenville businessman, was named to the Greenville Redevelopment Commission of Greenville for a five year term. Norfleet replaces attorney M.E. Cavendish, who has served two five year terms, the maximum time a person can serve.

Three new members were named to the Greenville Good Neighbor Council at the City Council meeting.

Named to membership on the council were: Clarence Stasavich, athletic director at East Carolina University; Father Hugh Mulholland, of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church; and Miss Jane Long Joyner, a graduate student.

Today's Reading

- A GREENVILLE MAN is contributing mightily to Army's program of streamlining its supply services. (Page 7)
 - ONE PARENT is better than none, when it comes to adoptive children. (Page 8)
 - ROSE HIGH crushed Goldsboro Homecoming game hopes Friday night, and Woody Peele tells the story on Page 14.
- | | |
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ATTACK CHURCH

MANILA (AP) — Calling the Catholic Church "the single biggest obstacle to progress" a newspaper printed by the Philippines government printed a four - page attack on the church three weeks before a scheduled visit by Pope Paul VI.

Tradition Of Citizen-Soldier Reserve Falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the tradition of a citizen-soldier reserve survive the Vietnam war and the end of the military draft?

National Guard officials, noting less-than-hoped-for numbers of Vietnam veterans signing on for tours in Guard units, are having their doubts.

They're caught in a squeeze. Winding down the war reduces the number of young men entering Guard units to avoid fulltime military duty under the draft. On top of that, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has set July 1, 1973, as the target date for cutting out draft calls altogether.

"The zero draft will have a major impact," according to Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, deputy commander of the Guard.

Officials thought they sighted a manpower pool in the thousands of veterans returning from Indochina and other areas.

Under a new "Try One" program, the usual three-year enlistment is waived in favor of a trial one-year period, which allows the veteran to decide if he wants to continue.

Guard units were provided with updated ad-

resses and other information on veterans placed in control groups, a classification requiring two weeks' active duty in the summer.

A goal of 3,000 new veteran sign-ups a month was posted, but in the first six months of the drive the Guard could attract only 900 veterans a month, about 30 per cent of the target.

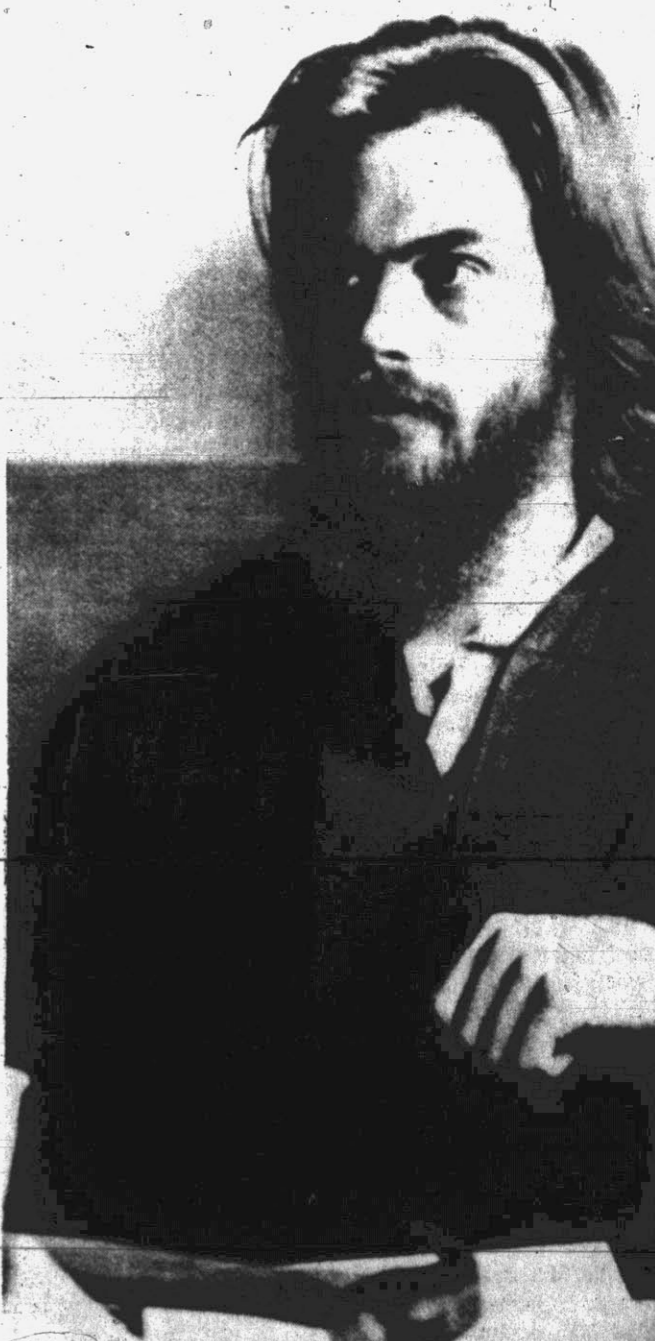
Reporting to the National Governors Conference, the Guard warned:

"It appears probable that Guard strength soon will commence to sag, perhaps to dangerous levels, unless steps are taken very quickly to

make Guard service more attractive on a voluntary basis."

As of August attrition rates were running at 70 per cent, apparently reflecting the loss of many Guardsmen who signed up in 1964, when it became obvious draftees were going to fight the Vietnam war.

By drawing on waiting lists, the Guard has been able to maintain its 400,000-man level authorized by the Pentagon. But the lists are dwindling and maintaining readiness standards is difficult with a rapid turnover of faces in the ranks.



HIPPIE JUSTICE — Phillip C. Hill exhibits his "hammer of justice" and wears a robe that was formerly part of a cap and gown graduation outfit given him by a bookstore. (AP Wirephoto)

Joint Force Is Massing In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A combined South Vietnamese-Cambodian task force massed south of Phnom Penh Saturday for what military sources described as the biggest Allied operation against the Communists since June.

In Phnom Penh itself, terrorists rolled two hand grenades down the aisle of a crowded movie theater, and the blast killed at least 14 persons. Authorities said 18 others were wounded in the attack.

Elements of a 7,000-man South Vietnamese force pushed across the Cambodian border Friday to join other Saigon units and eventually about 3,000 Cambodian infantrymen in the new operation through provinces south of Phnom Penh.

Sources said it was the biggest allied drive since last June when American and South Vietnamese forces, with some Cambodian help, swept border areas in a campaign against Communist sanctuaries.

"It is a very big operation," one South Vietnamese military source said in Phnom Penh of the new push. "There are other and smaller ones that we are carrying out in Cambodia at the present time, but this is the big one."

South Vietnamese sources said the campaign would have air and artillery support and was expected to last at least three weeks. No mention was made of U.S. assistance, but American jet fighter-bombers have participated in previous joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese operations.

U.S. headquarters announced the withdrawal of another 920-man infantry battalion from the 25th Division at Cu Chi, a 300-man radio relay company from the Central Highlands, a 20-man Navy patrol unit and 252 airmen from the 7th Air Force headquarters command.



Whooping It Up!

Members of the Rose High School football team whoop it up in the dressing room at Goldsboro Friday night after they upset the Eastern 4-A, Division II champions, 14-13. It was the only loss by Goldsboro to a 4-A team this year, and spoiled the Cougar

Homecoming ceremonies. Identifiable players are Gary Woods (43), Robbie Cox (13), Bob Barrett (10), Paul Carr (42), and Ronald and Donald Taylor. See story on page 15. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

U.S. Snubs Red Rocket Parade Over Detention Of 2 Generals

MOSCOW (UPI)—The United States Saturday ordered its top Moscow diplomat to snub the Red Square rocket parade as a sign of anger over the Kremlin's

Three Hurt In Accident

Three Dunn men were injured when their car left the road in a curve, ran through a billboard, and hit a tree three miles east of Greenville on U. S. 264 late yesterday morning.

Investigating officer, Trooper F. L. Owens quoted witnesses as saying the car was not traveling at a high rate of speed. He said he would guess that the driver went to sleep.

The driver was identified as Hoover Anson Byrd, 17, of Dunn. Passengers were Ricky Earhardt, 17, also of Dunn, and Wayne Mitchell, 26, of Route 4, Dunn. Although none of their injuries are serious, all three are hospitalized in Pitt Memorial.

Owens said the men said they were returning from a hunting trip when the accident occurred. He estimated damage to the 1970 automobile at \$1,500.

Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)
he was shot down in 1967. Then this past March, his wife, Dorothy, who lives in Virginia Beach, received a letter from him and since has had three others. Mrs. McDaniel is the Families coordinator for Virginia.

The Charlotte group represented by the wife and mother of Lt. Glenn Cook, missing in action, and Mrs. Philip Galanti, the mother of a prisoner in Vietnam, said their local television station has organized a citizens' letter-writing campaign on their behalf. The station promises the letters will be hand carried to the Paris Peace Talks. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire head of "United We Stand" an organization working on behalf of prisoners and men missing, recently spoke in Charlotte.

The addresses to be used by interested persons who agree to write letters for the release and humane treatment of prisoners and missing men are one of the following: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam (via Moscow) or Paris Peace Talks, North Vietnamese Delegation, Paris, France. Following the proclamation ceremony, Mrs. Scott entertained the group with a tea at the Governor's Mansion.

failure to release three captive American Army officers, two of them generals.

An embassy spokesman said Boris Klosson, acting ambassador in place of vacationing Jacob D. Beam, stayed home from the Red Square celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 53rd anniversary and sent a lower ranking diplomat instead.

He also stayed away from a Kremlin reception held after the parade, the spokesman said. Since he was the only American diplomat invited, there was no U.S. representation at the reception.

Klosson's snub was ordered because the Soviets have so far refused to release U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., and Maj. James P. Russell. The three officers, along with a Turkish colonel

Grimesland School Menu

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

Monday - stew beef with potatoes and onions, carrot strips, mixed greens, hush puppies, cookie, milk;

Tuesday - hamburger on bun, cheese slice, chili and onions, stewed corn, fruit Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday - barbecued pork, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, pineapple cake, milk;

Thursday - chicken with rice, string beans, pickled beets, biscuit, orange, milk;

Friday - half peanut butter sandwich and half boiled ham sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, ice cream, milk.

flew by mistake into Soviet Armenia Oct. 21 and have been held there ever since.

A U.S. official said the Soviets have refused American diplomats a third meeting with the three Army officers. He said the Soviets denied the request as unnecessary in view of two

Offer Workshop On 'Bargello'

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a workshop featuring the stitches and designs of Florentine Canvas Embroidery (Bargello). Workshop sessions will be conducted on two consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 10th and 17th, 1970.

The workshop will be held in the American Legion Building and will last from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on each of the two days. Enrollment fee is \$1.00. Ladies attending the workshop should bring with them a pair of scissors and a not book.

Japan Travel Film Is Next

"The People of Japan," East Carolina University's second travel - adventure film of the season, will be shown tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

"The People of Japan" takes a look at significant aspects of Japanese life—family life, customs, weddings, ceremonies, political activity, and their hopes and dreams.

Gene Wiancko will narrate the film. Wiancko has been a radio narrator, producer, writer and explorer, prior to entering the motion picture field.

previous visits to the officers Oct. 26 and Nov. 1.

The U.S. request for the meeting will be submitted again "early next week," possibly Monday, the official said.

Klosson missed nothing in the Red Square parade, which was a near duplicate of past military displays.

The biggest item on display was an SS9 booster, capable of orbiting a Fractional Orbital Ballistics Missiles System (FOBS) or sending a warhead 6,000 miles.

Obituary

Hart

AYDEN — Frank Hart, 72, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness.

He was a life - long resident of Ayden and a member of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church and the Order of Red Men. Mr. Hart had extensive farming interests in Pitt County. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Jackson Hart, who died in 1969.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday from the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. W. M. Edge and the Rev. Henry Ard. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving is one son, Clarence Earl Hart of Ayden, two daughters, Mrs. Ruby L. Tripp of Ayden and Mrs. Velma Hawkins of Wyandotte, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Fair Breeze of Charlotte and Mrs. Mae Harper Barrow of Ayden; two brothers, Leslie Hart of Ayden, and William Owen Hart of Miami, Fla.; seven grand children and ten great grandchildren.

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Eckerd's Price 79¢

\$1.43 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
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SHAMPOO
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\$2.25 VALUE BOTTLE OF 30
SINUTAB'S
FOR SINUS HEADACHES
Eckerd's Price \$1.69

\$1.50 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE
ROBITUSSIN "DM"
COUGH SYRUP
Eckerd's Price 99¢

78c VALUE TWIN PACK
Westinghouse 40W, 60W, 75W, 100W
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Eckerd's Price 79¢

\$1.39 VALUE 30cc SIZE
NTZ
NOSE DROPS
Eckerd's Price 89¢

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Woman's Club and the Greenville Garden Club at the Woman's Club bldg.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit of paintings by Francis Speight and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

5 p.m.—The Shirelles will meet at the home of Miss Phyllis Ward, 919 Howell Street

6:30 p.m.—The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Ida Belle King on Fleming Street

7:45 p.m.—Pitt County Branch of the NAACP meets at Triumph Baptist Church

MONDAY

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. John Stoughton will entertain the Lakewood Pines Garden Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. H. Daniel and Mrs. H. D. Laughinghouse Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations call 758-2435

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

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. J. B. Cutchins, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

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N.C. Private School Enrollment Soars This Term

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials say attendance in private schools in North Carolina, a state beset with much opposition to cross-town busing of pupils and other school integration

complaints, has shot up 38 per cent since September of 1969. Attendance in nonpublic schools at the start of this school year was 36,470, compared with 27,471.

Those figures were supplied by Calvin Criner, the coordinator for nonpublic schools in North Carolina's Department of Public Instruction.

Criner said the telephone survey of private schools about two months ago missed some schools and that others have cropped up since then.

Asked in a telephone interview Friday if the children attending some of these private schools are in violation of North Carolina school attendance laws, Criner answered, "They are. But responsibility (for prosecuting violators) rests with local superintendents."

He said that of the 231 private schools in the state, only 97 have been approved by his office this year. A private school must receive a certificate of approval from the state in order for its pupils to be in line with school attendance laws.

Criner said he could sympathize with local school superintendents, who he said are "in a very tight situation politically."

Many candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, staked themselves out before last Tuesday's general election as being opposed to busing pupils to achieve racial balance under desegregation plans.

In Charlotte for instance, where busing plays a major role in school desegregation, three members of the Concerned Parents Association were elected to the nine member school board earlier in the year. The CPA has fought the busing plan, which is now being considered by the U. S. Supreme Court.

On the national level, Rep. Charles Jonas, R-N.C., from Lincoln County and with a big constituency in Charlotte, introduced an antibusing plan in Congress despite the fact that others already had been introduced and said essentially the same thing. Opponents of Jonas accused him of merely playing politics and of attempting to gain favor with the public on the highly sensitive issue.

Criner said some of the private schools are among the best in the southeast. The bigger and more established schools are products of an age when the wealthy demanded places they could send their children to prepare them for college.

He cited Asheville School Inc., established in the early 20th century. An investigator who checked the school earlier this year found it "spacious, with a favorable student-teacher ratio, with an adequate library" and an excellent college preparatory school.

On the other hand, Criner said, some of the schools that appear to be "the weakest are the small church-operated institutions."

Criner was asked if the state's criteria for approval of a private school permitted fly-by-night schools to crop up more or less overnight.

He said the state checks "who they are, where they are, who is in charge, the sanitation facilities, the health of the teachers and the teacher-student ratio."

Criner declined to comment publicly when asked if he thought the state's grading of private schools was too loose.

Department of Public Instruction who declined to have his identity revealed, said of the North Carolina law regulating private schools, "You've never seen such a loosely worded document. If we ever got hauled into court (in trying to prove that a private school didn't meet state standards) we might very well lose the case."

The state statute says private schools shall be operated "to the end that all children shall become citizens who possess certain basic competencies necessary to properly discharge the responsibilities of American citizenship."

The anonymous state official said it would be almost impossible to prove that a private school wasn't meeting the law since the way the law is written would give wide latitude for interpretation.

For instance, he said, who can say what the basic competencies of American citizenship are?

At any rate, the surge of private schools in North Carolina continues to shoot upward. In 1968 there were only 21,820 pupils in 174 private schools. Now Criner said the number of pupils is estimated to be over 37,000 pupils in 231 schools and both figures are climbing.

Nixon, Political Strategists Huddle On Long-Range GOP Planning

By NORMAN KEMPSTER KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon huddled with his top political strategists Saturday for a discussion of "long range planning" of administration programs for the two years before the 1972 presidential election.

As Nixon began an extended stay at his Florida residence, the White House announced the appointment of Robert C. Mardian, a controversial former official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as chief of the internal security division of the Department of Justice.

The President met privately in his office at the winter White House compound with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, manager of his 1968 presidential campaign; counselor Robert H. Finch, manager of his 1960 race for the

presidency; counselor Bryce N. Harlow; John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, assistants to the president; Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Charles Colson, special counsel to the President.

White House spokesmen minimized the political overtones of the meeting. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the session was intended to plan domestic programs for the next two years.

But the session coincided with publication in Knight newspapers, including the Miami Herald, of an interview with Herbert L. Klein, Nixon's communications director, which said the President plans to redo his "image" before his expected race for re-election.

Klein was quoted as saying the administration will attempt to

build public confidence in Nixon's handling of domestic affairs to match his already high public standing as a manager of the nation's foreign policy.

Klein also was quoted as saying that the President plans to soft-pedal the law-and-order theme which he stressed during his 15,000-mile campaign swing through 22 states on behalf of Republican candidates in Tuesday's congressional elections.

Bruce Wheelihan, an assistant press secretary, said Klein was "expressing his own views." Wheelihan said the White House would have no official comment on the story.

Mardian, 47, Pasadena, Calif., is a former aide in Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in 1964.

He recently was transferred from the Health, Education and Welfare Department—where he

'Embarrassed' By \$1 Million

RICHMOND (AP) — Henrico County has discovered it has more than \$1 million in school funds left over from 1969-70, but nobody seems especially happy about the embarrassment of riches.

The school teachers, blaming the board of supervisors for the tremendous surplus, say they may ask it be divided among them in the form of retroactive pay boosts. This appears unlikely.

The supervisors blame the school board. And although sentiment thus far doesn't tend toward making the teachers the beneficiaries of the bonanza, the county fathers haven't decided where the money will go.

The precise amount of unspent school funds is \$1,144,100. The money now is in the general fund of the county, a suburb of Richmond. Only its size really makes it remarkable.

Henrico, as a matter of fact, has had money left over from its school operations for years: \$300,000 in 1966, \$548,000 in 1967, and \$725,000 in 1968, for example, before this year's windfall.

Supervisor Edwin H. Ragsdale of Varina District says it would be "improper" for the board of supervisors to divvy up the extra money retroactively among the teachers in the form of extra pay.

Ragsdale said Saturday it would have been proper for the teachers to get it but only if the school board had included the \$1 million in its budget for the year. Now, he said, it's too late.

The school administration "wasn't aware of the facts. . . They didn't look at their own operation," said Ragsdale. "If they were objective like they expect us to be, they'd benefit materially."

The budget for 1969-70 was prepared by Dr. George Moody, county school superintendent. County officials say it left piles of money unspent because it was inaccurate in projecting both the amount that should be spent and the amount that would be available for spending.

Moody now has retired as superintendent and has been succeeded by Dr. W. E. Campbell, who says he's surprised at the surplus.

The Henrico Education Association has indicated strongly it will ask the supervisors to give its member teachers retroactive raises before the end of this year.

But, says Ragsdale, "They shouldn't be under any illusions. . . The school system is to blame. It's in full control of its finances. I think the supervisors would be acting improperly if they made any adjustments in salaries."

N. C. Mission

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina sent its fifth overseas industrial development mission on its way to Europe Saturday.

The 12-member mission, headed by Robert E. Leak of the Department of Conservation and Development's Commerce and Industry Division, will visit prospects in nine European cities in 26 days. London is the first stop for the team.

Killed

BETHEL — A Washington, D. C. man was killed instantly in a one-car accident four miles south of here on N. C. 11 last night at 8:35.

The dead man was identified as Earl Simmons, investigating officer, Pti. Billy Day said the driver and only other person in the car was James Holton, 64, of Route 1, Bethel. He was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pti. Day said it appeared that the driver lost control of the car when it ran off the pavement. Investigation is continuing.

Big Baptist Budget Seen

GREENSBORO (AP) — Adoption of a record \$7,350,000 budget is expected to be the top business coming before the 140th annual meeting of the State Baptist Convention which begins in Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

About 2,500 messengers from the convention's 3,450 churches are expected for the convention which will last through Wednesday afternoon.

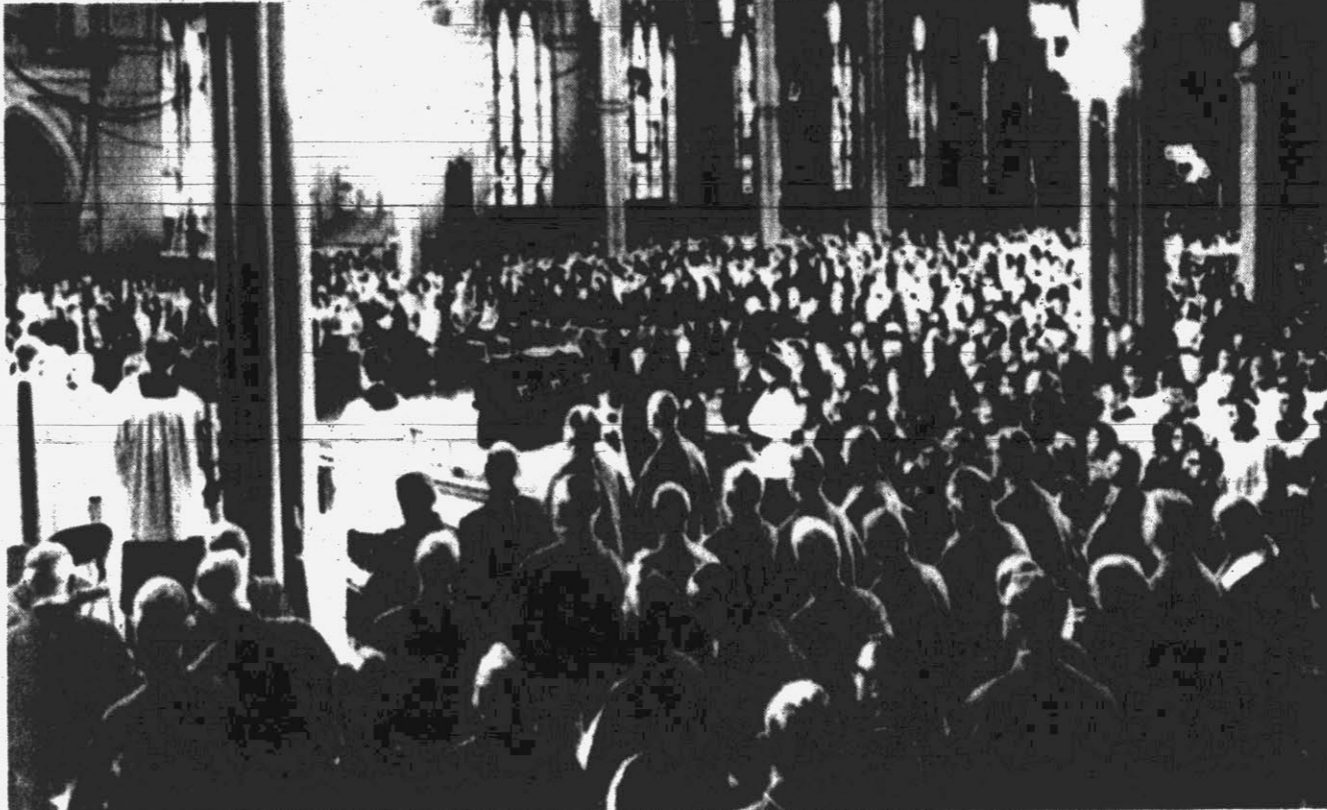
The highlight of Monday night's opening session will be the annual address by the convention president, The Rev. John E. Lawrence of Raleigh.

The \$7,350,000 budget for 1971 will represent a \$350,000 increase over the 1970 figure.

The convention also will be asked to approve \$12.4 million in loans for three of its institutions. Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine want to borrow \$8.5 million and \$2 million respectively for working capital for construction of a medical center in Winston-Salem. Campbell College at Buie's Creek wants permission to borrow \$1.9 million for dormitory construction.

MIDDIES JOIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy have launched a letter-writing campaign to bring public pressure upon North Vietnam to release American prisoners of war.



Mourners Filled Cathedral — Mourners and dignitaries packed the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Saturday in Boston for the funeral service of Richard Cardinal Cushing, 75, stepped down as archbishop of the Boston archdiocese one month ago to the day. (AP Wirephoto)

A WARNING TO OWNERS OF SAMSONITE ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS
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If you have a Model 1110 or 1115 Samsonite Electric Can Opener with the Samsonite name molded in the plastic casing, return it to Samsonite Corp., Box 5522, Denver, Colo. 80217. It will be examined and, if defective, repaired and returned at no charge. All can openers carry the required Underwriters Approved Label. A few may have a defective electrical connection making them potentially unsafe. To protect our customers, we are recalling the entire production.

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Our Roll No.	COLOR	SIZE	VALUE	SALE PRICE
491	Polyester Daffodil	12x21	222.60	154.00
496	Polyester Rodeo Red	12x14'3"	189.05	104.50
497	Polyester Pueblo Pink	12x13'5"	178.00	98.40
498	SHAG Polyester Oregon Olive	12x13'3"	175.81	97.18
499	Nylon Twist Bronco Blue	12x10'2"	80.68	55.00
500	Nylon Baronial Gold	12x21	222.60	154.00
501	Nylon Champagne	.2x13'11"	147.55	102.08
487	Polyester Autumn Gold	12x16	212.23	117.32
488	PLUSH Polyester Grenoble Green	12x18'10"	249.84	138.10
489	Polyester Regency Red	15x21	338.30	192.50
490	Polyester Spanish Moss	15x12'6"	207.25	114.56
468	Kodel-Tip-Sheared Candlelight Beige	12x10'9"	128.25	78.82
469	Kodel-Tip-Sheared Lantern Gold	12x14'10"	177.03	108.80
476	Dupont 501 Nylon Tip-Sheared Autumn Gold	12x22'2"	175.88	135.97
477	Dupont 501 Nylon Tip-Sheared Gold	12x17'7"	139.46	107.82
478	Two-Tone Dupont 501 Nylon Marigold	12x9'10"	91.11	72.10
479	Two-Tone Dupont 501 Nylon Fern	12x10'1"	93.40	73.82
481	Polyester Two-tone Black Coffee	12x13'6"	161.10	99.00
482	Polyester Two-tone Bittersweet	12x14'6"	173.00	106.32
483	HI-LO Polyester Two-tone Airla Olive	12x24'7"	293.38	180.30
484	Polyester Two-tone Autumn Gold	15x11'6"	171.57	105.44
485	Polyester Tip-Sheared Absinthe	15x20'1"	266.08	184.08
486	Polyester Tip-Sheared Maple-Sugar	15'18'7"	246.21	170.34
492	Polyester Tip-Sheared Regency Red	12x23'1"	275.48	169.30
493	Polyester Tip-Sheared Willow Green	12x13'2"	157.16	96.58
494	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Autumn Gold	12x17'11"	213.81	131.40
495	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Sea Mist	12x11'3"	134.25	82.50
470	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Express Red	12x19'4"	282.29	141.80
471	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Palmetto	12x12'9"	186.15	93.50
472	LEVEL-LOOP Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Persian Orange	15x9'10"	179.47	90.14
473	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Sherwood Green	15x12'11"	235.75	118.42
474	Kodel Polyester Tip-Sheared Rama Olive	15x11'6"	209.91	105.44

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Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

Nursery Provided



Rev. John Woodley, pastor

Decade Of Phenomenal Growth

In October, 1958 we speculated on The Daily Reflector editorial page as to what East Carolina College would be like in 1979.

The editorial was prompted at homecoming when a young father returned with a tot in his arms. The year 1979 would be about the time that the child would graduate from East Carolina.

Our editorial then, pointed out that East Carolina was the third largest state institution of higher learning and its growth showed no sign of slowing down.

"During this last decade of phenomenal growth, ECC has found it necessary to expand its curriculum, and even to change its name in an effort to keep pace with the times and the work being performed by the institution," we wrote.

It was pointed out that a move was underway to

establish a nursing school and there had been suggestions that other professional training be undertaken.

"Where will it all lead by the time the class of '79 arrives on campus?" our editorial said. "How many students will ECC have 20 years from now...7000?...10,000...maybe even more?"

"Will it still be East Carolina College, or will it have become in fact as well as in name East Carolina University?"

Well the questions we raised in 1958 proved to be remarkable predictions insofar as East Carolina's future was concerned — except we projected them ten years too far ahead.

Since that 1958 editorial was written East Carolina has become a university, the nursing school is a fact, enrollment has exceeded 10,000 and a medical school is being organized.

That little tot in his fathers arms is perhaps 13 years old now and already the institution we envisioned for him in 1958 is here.

And what of the future? We would hesitate to predict at this time, but we do expect that anonymous 13 year old is going to find a far different East Carolina University when he graduates just nine years from now.

The Lady Is A Good Mechanic

By **ESSIE NORWOOD**
Burlington Times-News
GRAHAM — Betty Edmonds hasn't kept up too well with what's happening on the Women's Liberation front.

She's busy with her job as an automobile mechanic, holding her own in a field usually reserved for men. Mrs. Edmonds, wife and mother of two teenagers, may well be the only woman in North Carolina who has a mechanic's license to inspect automobiles under the official state Motor Vehicles Inspection Law. She is the only one in this area, and state officials who check her station tell her they know of no others.

Although she is now firmly entrenched, Betty more or less fell into the job by accident.

Nursing was her primary interest during girlhood in nearby Mebane. It was impossible to attend nursing school, so she took business courses in high school and prepared for a secretarial position. One year in an office before marriage convinced her it was not to be her life's work. Later, she worked in a hosiery mill and did private duty nursing on an licensed basis.

Husband-Wife Teamwork
Her husband, Cecil, who is employed by a machine shop in Greensboro, took a second job as night operator of a service station near their home. She spent much of her spare time there during the evenings. The owner needed someone to manage the station during the day, and Betty volunteered on a temporary basis.

Soon she was welling gasoline and servicing cars, drawing on the experience of watching her husband at work. Her performance was so satisfactory, she was offered the job on a permanent basis. She accepted, working at the station during the day and attending to housework when her husband relieved her in the evening.

A legal flaw threatened this ideal husband-wife team arrangement. The station needed an approved inspector on duty at all times to keep its license under the motor vehicles inspection program.

Betty was reconciled to giving up the job until a state patrolman friend suggested there was no reason why a woman couldn't inspect cars under the state law — if she could pass the test.

When she joined the 11 men in the class for inspectors at the Highway Patrol Station, there were smug glances

among the men. She had the last laugh, passing with flying colors while some of her male classmates failed.

She Does It All
Now there aren't many jobs around the station she won't tackle. An inspection, a motor tune-up, adjusting the spark plugs, changing an air filter or an alternator — that's all in a day's work. However, she says if she was doing a major overhaul on a motor she would want her husband around to advise and assist.

Even as Betty slithers around under an automobile on a mechanic's creeper, she maintains her femininity. Modesty decrees, of course, that she wear pants. Usual attire is some type of western jeans and matching shirt.

Her ladylike demeanor and personable attitude have won her many friends. It is not unusual for several women of the community to gather at the service station to visit with Betty during the morning — much as they would in her own kitchen.

Although she admits she has been too busy to pay much attention to the current crusade for women's rights, Mrs. Edmonds feels very strongly about one facet of the program. Women should be given equal pay for equal work is a very firm opinion. She expressed it once in a letter to the Labor Board when she was earning less salary than a man who was doing the same job. She admits the letter did no good, but she felt better for having written it.

Privilege of Family
Mrs. Edmonds is the mother of a 16-year-old daughter, Vickie, and a son, Terry, who is 13. The role of wife and mother she counts a privilege. Although her job requires her to be on duty seven days a week, she finds time to spend with her family and has taken part in may school activities during the years. In the mean time, she has taught the children to be self-reliant and she knows they are able to take care of themselves when she is not around.

In spite of her job, Betty is a first class homemaker. She enjoys cooking and sewing, and before her full-time job she made all the clothes for herself and Vickie.

An attractive redhead, Betty enjoys dressing up and does so at every opportunity. No one finds her wearing pants for downtown shopping appointments or dinner in a restaurant. Because of the necessity for her work attire, she makes a special effort to dress for her family.

Fashion Dispute Has Drawn In The Moguls

In the popular mind, the moguls of big business have it easy. Their offices are on top, where the view is the best. Their rugs are the deepest. Their oil paintings the biggest. And their secretaries — the sharpest, man. They fret a bit, about profits and prices, wages and markets and whether to conglomerate or unglomerate. Their lives seem protected and free of peril.

But the current issue of Business Week spoils any such picture. The magazine reports that all across the land, executive suites have been drawn into the fashion dispute of the ages — mini v. midi. And from the Chairman of Westinghouse in Pittsburgh to the Chairman of Northern Illinois Gas in Chicago, what do you think they are going for? Pants, for office wear.

Could be that the efficiency experts have made their point. Or it might just be another example of extremism — all out, or all in.

Must Change Battle Plans

By **ROWLAND EVANS** and **ROBERT NOVAK**
WASHINGTON — Beneath the sugar-coated post-election statements by Presidential aides is bitter knowledge among apprehensive Republican politicians across the country that President Nixon must change his battle plan for 1972 or perish.

That is the morning-after distress in the Republican party following the campaign binge by the President and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. With a surprising unanimity that crosses ideological and geographical lines, Republican leaders agree that:

Mr. Nixon's ill-advised campaigning has damaged his credibility; almost by accident, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has emerged from the election as a formidable Democratic opponent; the President badly underestimated the force of the economic issue in 1970 and must attack that problem immediately for 1972; and, finally, grand political strategy can no longer be the monopoly of the White House inner circle.

For the first time in two years, the result will be private advice and public criticism aimed at the President from all manner of fellow Republicans: "It's better to criticize your own man in the White House than not to have him there," one Senate conservative Republican told us.

Such a statement reflects widespread ridicule by Republican politicians of absurd White House interpretations. In truth, the President's only gain from Tuesday's balloting is short-term: a measurably more conservative Senate on national defense and foreign policy questions. Far outweighing this, however, are the implications for the 1972 Presidential election.

In particular, Republican politicians now doubt Mr. Nixon's ability to handle the economy as a political question. Although the White House congratulated itself on defusing unemployment for the 1970 election, there is no doubt that it hurt and hurt badly. And it will hurt more in the next two years — unless the Administration changes economic gears.

California is a decisive case in point. Because of accelerating job layoffs, Gov. Ronald Reagan's landslide failed to materialize, and the Democrats, to everybody's surprise, carried both houses of the Legislature and may have saved a half dozen or more Congressional seats from the redistricting that must follow the new census.

Similarly, the crushing net loss of 9 or 10 governorships, attributable in no small part to economic difficulties, reduces Republican political leverage both for the 1971 Congressional reapportionment and the 1972 Presidential election. (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

HANDICAPS CAN HELP
What a terrible thing it is to be handicapped in life. At least it seems to be a terrible thing if we have the handicap. Also, as we view the world objectively, it seems to us that thousands of people are being held back by circumstances in their lives over which they have no control.

Yet men are mightier than circumstances. The truly great succeed not in spite of their handicaps but because of them. Milton was blind. Beethoven deaf. Both Keats and Robert Louis Stevenson had tuberculosis. Helen Keller, who achieved a remarkable literary style and left her impression on her generation, was blind, deaf, and unable to speak save as she was taught by a faithful teacher. St. Paul had what he called a thorn in his flesh. He prayed that he might be

relieved of it, but the answer God gave to him was that His Grace was sufficient for him.

Handicaps are a stimulus rather than a hindrance to those whose hearts are resolute. They are like the resistance in an electric bulb which makes the current burst into light. We cannot choose what our circumstances will be, but we can always choose the spirit in which we shall meet them. Handicaps stimulate our courage, develop hidden capacities, throw us back upon God whose grace is always sufficient for our need.

The only real handicaps any man ever has are those within his own nature. These are of the mind and spirit. Nothing from without can hurt any man whose life is sufficiently reinforced from within.

By Earl L. Douglass



By **ALVIN TAYLOR**

A Computer's Challenge

The Burroughs L2000 computer, which tabulated votes on election night at The Daily Reflector office, is a very practical machine.

All during the evening it provided cumulative totals as the precincts came in one at a time. Whenever necessary it would print out the name of each candidate or issue and give the total number of votes. When the last precinct

came in, instant totals were available.

So, as I say, the Burroughs computer is very practical. However, just totalling 21 columns of figures is child's play for so complicated a machine, so it also entertains. It plays tic-tac-toe when its not busy with more serious things.

Your columnist had to be stupid enough to accept the

computer's challenge. After all, it is just a machine.

I pushed the button, which started the computer on its tic-tac-toe routine. It promptly typed out, "Pick a



ALVIN TAYLOR

number to correspond to the square you wish to place your zero."

Then it typed out the tic-tac-toe squares, taking the Xs and the first move for itself. I selected a square using Os. It typed out another unit and made its move. This continued until the computer got the winning move. Of course, I lost and this is the way it finally looked:

```

X : 0 : X
| : | : |
1 : 2 : 3
| : | : |
0 : X :
| : | : |
4 : 5 : 6
| : | : |
X : : 0
7 : 8 : 9
    
```

Then it quickly typed out, "You lose ding-a-ling. Why not try bowling?"

Pretty smart machine, all right. You can't beat it but you can tie it and some people did. Then the computer typed out: "Tie game. What a luck out!!"

Quote

"Be wiser than other people, if you can; but do not tell them so." — Lord Chesterfield.

Never Take A Camera

By **JOAN DEPPA**
DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — This is one of the places in the world where the smart tourist leaves his camera in his suitcase.

Cameras make the populace and Syrian police nervous. The shutterbug who points his lens at the colorful throngs in the streets of Damascus or tries to photograph the sun-drenched courtyard of the Omayyad Mosque, which houses the tomb of St. John the Baptist, may find himself interrogated about his political views and politely escorted out of the country.

That problem may one day disappear because there are plenty of signs Syria is preparing for a tourist boom once peace arrives in the Middle East.

A new, ultra-modern airport, built at a cost of \$4 million was opened this year. It has the only runways in the entire region capable of handling jumbo jets.

First Service Inaugurated
The first regularly scheduled service to Damascus by a Western airline was inaugurated this fall by Pan American World Airways, with flights each Wednesday from Paris via Beirut to the new Syrian airfield.

Damascus hotels are equipped with government-produced leaflets in English which contain a map of the city and brief descriptions of such sights as Ael Azem Palace with its mosaic facades and the Church of St. Paul, built at the point on the Damascus wall where the Apostle was let down from a window to escape his Roman and Jewish pursuers.

More and more Damascenes, whose second language has been French since the days when Syria was part of the French colonial empire, are learning English.

Shopkeepers in the souk or native market in the old section of the city are more than ready to conduct their bargaining in English, although they do it in the traditional Arab style—completing no business until they have offered their customers some refreshment. It is considered an insult to Arab hospitality to refuse and the soft drink or strong coffee is usually more than welcome in the Syrian heat.

English on the Rise
Many taxi drivers know as much English as their counterparts in Paris or Rome—that is, enough to understand directions and to quote their fare but not enough to carry on a conversation—and a few speak it fluently. The same is true for waiters and hotel clerks, although it usually seems simpler for all to communicate in French.

The sights to be seen just walking along a street make a stranger learn to snap pictures—veiled women and turbaned men mixing with crowds in Western style dress; coffee sellers who carry ornate urns on their backs and dispense the drink through long slim spigots; donkeys laden with fruits and vegetables; horse carts with jangling bells wending their way through the heavy traffic of cars, taxis and buses.

But keep that camera out of sight.

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Painful Blow From GM Strike

By **ELMER ROESSNER**
If the General Motors strike should be settled today—and it could be, the effects will not end tomorrow. It has been a painful blow to the economy, largely because it was delivered while the economy was de-escalating.



ELMER ROESSNER

A wild swing can step the economy while it is moving upwards but can send it tumbling down the stairs if it connects while the economy is moving down.

The production lines will have to get started again. That's a relatively simple matter; they ought to be producing within a week.

But a pickup in steel production will take longer. Steel mills continued meeting

orders for a while, until cost of storage space became too high, and then began layoffs. The steel industry has laid off more than 10,000 men and they will not all be rehired until present inventories are delivered.

Steel Industry Kicked
Earnings of 17 steel manufacturers, as reported by the Wall Street Journal, declined \$65 million in the third quarter of this year, compared with the same 1969 quarter.

General Motors in the same period showed a \$77 million loss, compared with a profit of \$230 million in the 1969 period. The auto industry as a whole showed a drop from a \$336 million profit in the third 1969 quarter to a gain of \$33 million in the 1970 quarter.

Ten rubber companies reflected the drop in the auto industry; their third quarter profits declined from \$102 million in 1969 to \$82 million this year.

Sales of retailers supplying

auto workers and related industrial workers will be even slower in showing a pickup. First those laid off will have to pay the tabs they have run up at the food markets, the apparel dealers, the department stores, the loan sharks, and the credit-card operators before they can expand spending above bare necessities.

Spreading Effects
The effects of the GM strike, of course, have been much broader, and the recovery from the furthest points will be much slower.

In steel, some of the layoffs were not made effective until last week. There won't be a full week until some time in the future when the accumulated products are moved out.

Stores whose sales have been slowed will not begin to feel a resurgence for several paydays.

Many families of strikers and those who have been laid off will not be back to normal

before Christmas. While there may not be many empty Christmas stockings this year, many won't be so round and so firmly packed. Nasty, Random Comments On Business Events.

Knut Hammarskjold, its general director, told the International Air Transport Association: "Unsatisfactory airline profitability prospects will probably also require direct government participation in the form of loans and equity capital, if the industry is to develop on a sound, economic basis." Thus an airline leader emerges as a champion of the dole, the handout and welfare.

Packing industry alert: Congress, in its effort to sober up the rest of America, has levied astronomical taxes on liquor. The packaging industry ought to start balking its flip-top boxes in case Congress decides to remedy ecology by taxing excessive packaging.

Observations From Editorial Columns

INCENTIVE FOR DISCIPLINE

A New York judge has handed down a verdict which could do more than Federal laws to restore order on college campuses.

Ruling in a suit by the father of a New York University student Judge Patrick J. Picariello ordered the university to refund \$277.40 in tuition because the administration canceled classes for 19 days during student demonstrations last May. Judge Picariello held that NYU had breached its contract in canceling classes for the remainder of the semester because of campus disorders.

"There can be no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility for order and discipline on campuses by college administrators and faculties," said the Judge. "The situation on many campuses is chaotic principally because there are no guidelines between permissible protest and unlawful action. No cause justifies violence in the name of change."

NYU President James M. Hester said Judge Picariello lacked "full and accurate knowledge" of the situation. On the contrary, we think the Judge showed a keen understanding of the problem of discipline on college campuses. The problem grows indirect proportion to the weakness of administration. The prospect of having to refund tuition for disrupted or suspended classes can provide a powerful incentive for presidents and trustees to deal firmly with the disrupters. - Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

THE REAL THING

Recent surveys indicate that a number of young Americans believe that they live in a repressive society. Since the vast majority of these apparently intend to continue living here, there is some question about the depth of their feelings about "repression" - in fact, they don't seem to know what repression really is.

The latest winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature knows what repression really is - he has learned from experience in a truly repressive society. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is a patriotic Russian and the greatest Russian writer alive, yet he has been the victim of every form of official persecution from imprisonment in a concentration camp to expulsion from the Soviet writers union.

His finest works, which are internally recognized as among the most brilliant novels of the century, cannot even be published in his own country. Like many of our own dissenters, Solzhenitsyn speaks out for his beliefs. But unlike our dissenters, when Solzhenitsyn criticizes the system he lives in he risks everything. As Solzhenitsyn has shown in his novels, in that society under that system repression is not a fad word, a semantic symbol - it is as tangible as barbed wire.

There have been many words written and spoken against repression by our radical friends here in the U.S. and these have gained a large audience. But somehow we suspect that Solzhenitsyn's observations on this evil will be remembered longer after all the words of our pamphleteers and orators are forgotten.

The Russian is a magnificent writer but the power of his writing springs from the fact that the evil he describes is real and he has known it at firsthand. - Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

APPEAL TO YOUTH

A certain distiller has announced that in a new campaign for his Canadian whisky, less emphasis will be placed on bottle and label and more on a youthful life - style image. Color pages in magazines will show young couples and groups sailing, horseback riding, skiing and tobogganing. The copy will read: "Some people really know how to live. Right down to the whisky they drink . . ."

This emphasis on youth in advertisements for cigarettes, automobiles and whisky is becoming, it must be said, a little tiresome to those who are no longer young. What some of them would like to see sometimes is a whisky advertisement showing a tired, paunchy, middle-aged businessman sprawled under a tree in the back yard getting quietly smashed with his favorite brand of booze. - Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

EQUALITY

It's difficult to tell whether the Chicago Tribune was smugly pleased or miffed that the Senate voted to exclude women from the draft, while granting them equal rights in other matters. The Tribune said:

"It kind of reminds us of George Orwell's dictum in Animal Farm: 'All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.'"

Big Brother is still watching over women. - Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

'OLD-AGE' THAW

Here's an item for the record. The standard vacation in Norway is fixed by law at four weeks. Sounds Utopian according to American standards. But not to Norwegians.

Seems that the Norwegian Medical Association, calling the five-day work week "injurious to health" has called for a more liberal law. It recommends five weeks at age 46, six weeks at 50 and seven weeks after 60. Maybe they have in mind an early retirement plan. . . - Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

REMEDY

The Bourbon Institute suggests the following remedy for a minor finger burn. At the risk of offending non-users it is: After burning finger mix a glass of Bourbon and water. Drink it. Rub remaining ice on burn. - Birmingham (Ala.) News

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A white cat, pale in the dusk, crossing Charles Street; a black cat darts across the street in the opposite direction.

A crescent moon reflected on the waters of the Tar River on a clear, cold night.

Downtown shoppers walking hunched and huddled against a chill November wind.

Motorist thoroughly confused by the maze of barricades and crossovers along the N.C. 11 highway project at Pitt Tech.

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
No matter how you slice it, this week's election results add up to another disappointment for those who would like to see a real brake put on the political push to the left.

The Democrats grabbed off the big prizes. They retained control of the House and Senate and they picked up a bunch of governorships and state houses at a time when they can use this power to redistrict in their favor.

But conservatives can find more consolation than that offered in the old phrase "It could have been worse." Senate changes go beyond the small shift in party division.

Measured on ideology, it may be that the balance has shifted, at least a little.

Come the new Congress in January, the Senate may show more restraint on spending and may even approve a Southerner for the Supreme Court. The House, not so wild as the Senate, will remain much the same.

Some old faces will be gone from the Senate and most of these belong to what Vice President Agnew likes to call "radic' libs." They were among the real darlings of the intellectuals on the Washington political circuit.

Democrat Albert Gore will be among the missing. The good people of Tennessee told

A Conservative View

The Tide Appears An Inch Higher On The Right

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Spiro Agnew was modestly pleased. Lawrence O'Brien felt clearly triumphant. And it is a fair measure of Tuesday's mixed bag that both the Republican Vice President and the Democratic national chairman had plausible grounds for the comfortable smiles on their faces.

By the old yardstick of party gains and losses in the Congress, this was not a decisive election; but the point that many observers were making before the election seems abundantly confirmed in its wake: Parties, as parties, simply do

not exert their old hold on the American people. Issues count, and candidates count, but the straight-ticket voter is going the way of the watch-pocket.

My own reading of political currents finds the tide an inch higher on the right. Looking about the country, one is hard put to find a significant contest in which an out-and-out conservative lost to an out-and-out liberal in a fight clearly defined by political ideology. The California Senate race might provide an exception, but much more was involved out there — the candidates' ages, for one thing — than the

conservatism of George Murphy and the liberalism of John Tunney.

Elsewhere, the faint pin-stripe pattern of a moderate, conservatism-dominated political fabric. In Virginia, to mention an example close at hand, party labels dissolved altogether. Republican Gov. Linwood Holton, seeking earnestly to build up his party as such, was slapped down decisively: His hand-picked senatorial nominee limped home a dismal third. But meanwhile, in Virginia's 7th District, where political philosophy was almost the sole issue, a Nixon-type Republican

triumphed over a McCarthy-type Democrat to pick up a seat in the House.

This indifference to party politics could be seen in many other states. Pennsylvanians returned Republican Hugh Scott to the Senate, but put Democrat Milton Shapp in the state house.

Massachusetts, by contrast, went for Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.) and for Gov. Francis Sargent (R.). Ohio, Maryland and Nebraska chose Republican senators, but elected Democratic governors. These were picky voters. They walked through the ballots like so many housewives in a market, squeezing every head of lettuce.

Most of O'Brien's canary feathers came from gubernatorial contest. On paper, to be sure, he has every reason to gloat over the governors' mansions, for the Democrats swallowed them up. Some 6,300 seats in State legislatures were at stake,

and one has to assume substantial gains for his party here also. Under Supreme Court rulings, the States must now apply pure mathematics toward the creation of precisely equal congressional districts; but as every politician knows some districts are more equal than others. In theory, the Democrats will have an advantage next year in contriving safe Democratic seats in the House.

Without minimizing O'Brien's satisfaction at that prospect, I come back to the observation that in terms of pure party politics, safety these days is less and less assured. And as the Vice President has emphasized, when it comes finally to getting things done on the Hill, the parenthetical letter that follows a member's name is not all that vital.

Consider. When the 91st Congress began, the roll embraced Sens. Goodell, Gore, McCarthy, Tydings, Yarborough and Young. None

will be around for the 92nd. In each case — even in the case of Hubert Humphrey's replacing Eugene McCarthy from Minnesota — the successor will be measurably less liberal than his predecessor. Especially on questions of national security, the Nixon administration will find the going a little easier next year.

The going will get much stickier for the Republicans by 1972. Pocketbook issues always bulk large in presidential years, and galloping inflation, spurred by the full effect of 1970 wage contracts, could unhorse Mr. Nixon and a host of his troops. This problem of inflation must be contained. I am doubtful that this President, or any president, can do it, but Agnew is right in his bittersweet appraisal. The administration came out of Tuesday's election with all it realistically could have hoped for. If Mr. Nixon is not exactly crying hallelujah, he doesn't have to sing the blues.

Political Notes

Bowles' Victory Keeps His 1972 Hopes Alive; Herman Moore's Scare

By JOHN KILGO

Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles of Greensboro won reelection to the State Senate Tuesday — and did it in a manner that very much kept alive his hopes of running for Governor in 1972. Bowles,

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

These body blows are signs to hardheaded Republican professionals that Mr. Nixon's non-economic strategy based on law and order resulted in nothing approaching a Republican tide. Rather, some of the most noticeable Republican triumphs were accidental — in Maryland resulting from the personal unpopularity of Sen. Joseph Tydings, in Connecticut and New York resulting from three-way races and the takeover of the Democratic party by minority reformist factions.

But most worrisome to party men is the state of the most valuable Republican political commodity — Richard M. Nixon. His credibility, carefully nurtured in impressive televised talks to the nation on Vietnam, has been badly undermined by his national exposure as a shouting, arm-waving stump speaker.

The contrast to Muskie, serving as the cool, calm spokesman for the Democratic party on election eve, is particularly worrisome. Just as Muskie's Monday night performance convinced some of the skeptics in his own party, it worried many state Republican leaders who had been convinced that Mr. Nixon could make short work of any Democrat without the name of Kennedy.

Finally, a surprising number of Republicans the morning after are saying that Mr. Nixon must move back toward the middle to prevent its preemption by Muskie. "He's going to have to broaden his constituency," one national party strategist told us. "I hope this election opens their eyes at the White House."

At San Clemente, however, eye-opening was not the order of the day on the morning after. In dead seriousness, a Nixon intimate confided: "The historical connotation of this election is that U.S. politics has changed and changed in the direction of Richard Nixon." It will take more than just election statistics for the party pros to talk sense to the White House.

who has led the ticket in each of the six times he has run for public office, received 28,356 votes Tuesday.

Another State Senator who has eyes for the Lieutenant Governor's race in '72 didn't fare nearly so well. Senator Herman Moore of Mecklenburg ran against an unknown Republican attorney, Jim Cole. Moore got the scare of his life before winning by just 1,000 votes. This is not likely to boost his state-wide political ambitions.

North Carolina Democrat Party Chairman Gene Simmons, commenting on Mel Broughton's endorsement of Jack Hawke in the 4th District Congressional race: "I have to wonder if the Republicans promised Mel something." Henry Frye, the black attorney from Greensboro, led the ticket in his county in balloting for the State House. Frye received 20,401 votes.

In Mecklenburg County, the Democrats have learned again that it doesn't pay to challenge Republican Congressman Charles Jonas.

Jonas carried all four counties in the 9th District, which includes Mecklenburg, Iredell, Wilkes and Lincoln. His margin of victory over Democrat Cy Bahakel was nearly 28,000 votes. In the process, Republicans rode Jonas' coattail in Mecklen-

burg, gaining control of the County Commission, reelecting a Sheriff, and for the first time in history, elected a Republican Solicitor.

Look for Lt. Governor Pat Taylor to step up his campaign for Governor. Taylor plans to open a Raleigh office in just a few days. . . Republican Party Chairman Jim Holshouser, who envisioned big gains in the General Assembly for his Party, had to be a disappointed man after the votes were counted Tuesday night.

President Nixon's trip to Asheville in October to boost the candidacy of GOP congressional candidate Luke Atkinson didn't pay off. Democrat Roy Taylor creamed Atkinson by 40,000 votes. The day the President arrived in Asheville, the Asheville Citizen's lead editorial welcomed him to their city, but at the same time endorsed Taylor for reelection. . . Newspaperman Cliff Blue gave Republican Congressman Earl Ruth a tight race in the 8th District, but it now appears unlikely that Blue will be a serious candidate for office again. He's been defeated for Lt. Governor and for Congress, and defeats, even when you run well, are hard to overcome.

Public Forum

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

To The Editor:

Miss Jo Hervey of the Coastal Council, Girl Scouts, yesterday replied to a letter from Mr. J. F. Davenport Jr.

In addition, on behalf of the Pitt County United Fund, I should like to point out that any inquiries as to the agencies and organizations supported by the people of Pitt County through Pitt United are welcomed at any time.

The campsites, facilities, and professional personnel available to the Girl Scouts of Pitt County are not all in this county. We believe that the funds given by the people of Pitt County through Pitt United which are designated for the Coastal Council are used for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Pitt County and we, the people of Pitt County, are getting our money's worth.

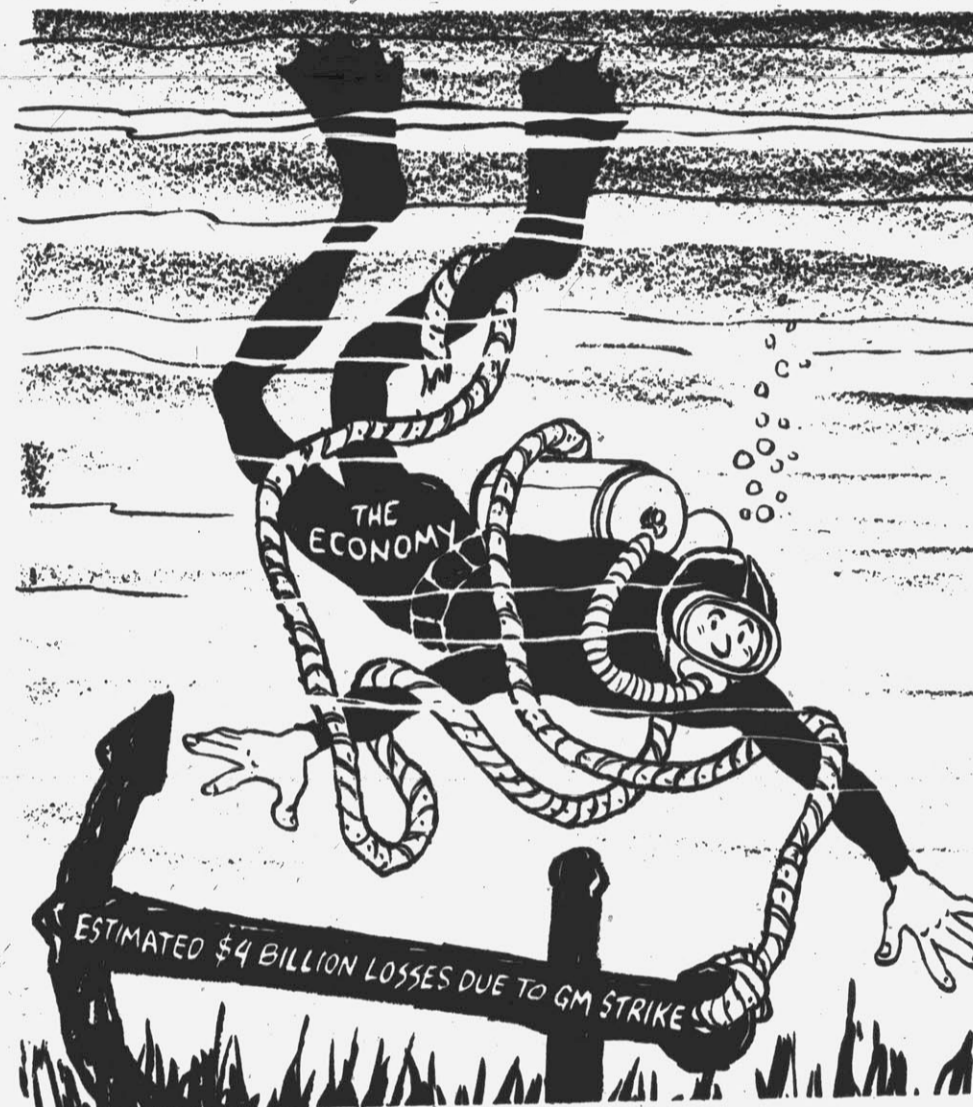
No program as large and far-reaching as the Girl Scouts could be effective without the devoted work of volunteers. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and all volunteers are to be commended for their work.

The United Fund accounts are open to the public. The statements of how \$126,000 is spent, agency by agency, are too long to publish in The Daily Reflector. We have made them available, however, and anyone may visit the United Fund office in the State Bank Building and study the accounts. Every one of us who contributes to the United Fund should be interested in how it is spent. We urge you to attend the meetings and take an active part in the determination of how the money is spent. We thank you all for your continued support.

Jack Lewis
President, Pitt United

Mailed October 29

NOT IN SERIOUS TROUBLE -- YET -- BUT...



Pressure On Parents

Youth crime is getting bad enough to make Americans want to get tough on parents.

School vandalism alone in the past year has cost taxpayers nearly \$100 million. That's enough to support 20,000 families of five, or a city of 100,000 above the poverty line, for a year. Then there are car thefts, other kinds of vandalism, and bodily harm.

To deal with this toll, some communities in the nation are passing "parental irresponsibility" ordinances. Penalties for failing to supervise a child can be as

high as \$500 or six months in jail. The parent usually gets a warning at his child's first offense. Authorities hope to cut down on the present practice of asking parents simply to pay for any damage a child may have done, in exchange for no action against the child.

The constitutionality of the new parental irresponsibility laws, of course, will be questioned. It also may be questioned whether such laws

are the best way to alter the larger social trend, in which children and their parents spend ever more time away from each other.

But the fact remains that the toll of youth crime in America is so high that many are demanding that somebody be made accountable. And it should not be surprising that a list of somebodies starts with the children's own parents. — Christian Science Monitor.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1970. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States.

On this date: In 1519, the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez reached Mexico City.

In 1793, the world-famous Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state of the Union.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected.

In 1950, during the Korean War, the first fight between jet planes took place. American fighters were attacked by North Korean MIGs.

In 1962, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in New York City.

Ten years ago — John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

Oops!

It has been brought to our attention that our Thursday editorial incorrectly listed Grimesland 1 as favoring the hospital bond issue.

Instead it was Grimesland 2 which gave the bond issue a favorable vote. The bonds carried in the Grimesland 2 precinct by a vote of 142 to 101.

Some Gloom, Some Sunshine For Everyone In Election Results

Measured on ideology, it may be that the balance has shifted, at least a little.

Come the new Congress in January, the Senate may show more restraint on spending and may even approve a Southerner for the Supreme Court. The House, not so wild as the Senate, will remain much the same.

Some old faces will be gone from the Senate and most of these belong to what Vice President Agnew likes to call "radic' libs." They were among the real darlings of the intellectuals on the Washington political circuit.

Democrat Albert Gore will be among the missing. The good people of Tennessee told

him to climb aboard his big white horse (his campaign prop) and ride right on through that TV sunset into the political night. Gore, the spender, was a prime Nixon-Agnew target.

Republican Charles E. Goodell will be missing, too. This New York Republican had strayed so far to the left that Nixon and Agnew disowned him. The voters relegated him to short grass.

Democrat Joe Tydings won't be answering the role, either. The left had embraced him, a freshman Senator, as one of their up-and-comers. But Maryland voters turned against his style.

Another Democrat who

won't be there next year is a Texan, Ralph Yarborough. This labor-liberal Senator was cut down with a conservative by his own party in the primary.

There will be other changes in the new Senate. But these will be, on the whole, changes of faces without any major change in the ideology reflected. Thus, they have little bearing on the real balance in the Senate.

But the elimination of Gore, Goodell, Tydings and Yarborough can prove of great importance to Nixon and to those Democrats who's "druthers" are more conservative than those of their

party's national leaders. In the battles Nixon faces in Congress over the next two years, a few votes can make the difference between victory and defeat.

There is another plus in the election that should not be overlooked. Many races were close, especially where Nixon and Agnew campaigned. All results cannot be measured in terms of this year's victories or defeats. This sort of intervention and support from the top helps build organizations and enthusiasm. And it helps keep party members in line. Nixon has had trouble on this score. Senator Goodell is an example.

On the Democratic side, many individual contests for both seats in Congress and at the state level showed that the old Democratic coalition of labor unions members, blacks, ethnic groups and city bosses still has power to deliver the goods in-and off-year. Whether they split apart again in the Presidential year 1972 remains to be seen.

Prospects for another three-way race for the Presidency are strong. George Wallace cannot be written out of the picture at this time. He's back at his old stand as Governor of Alabama. It would be easy for him to play the role of "spoiler" again. In 1968 it

was the Democrats he hurt most.

This week's results did nothing to change the outlook that 1972 again will give the South a Democratic candidate who will be hard to take. Senators Muskie, Humphrey and Kennedy all won strong victories. Of these three, Muskie probably would go down easiest. But either of them would leave Nixon in a strong position, even without Wallace again.

At this time, the big issue for 1972 will be the economy here at home, instead of the war in Vietnam. Odds are on the side of a Korean-type settlement before then. In fact, the economy won't wait

until 1972 to become an enemy. It will be the big White House-Congress issue just as soon as the Congress returns.

The Democratic priority will be a return to huge new social spending programs, regardless of the impact on inflation. And in today's atmosphere, they may get them rolling. Change comes fast.

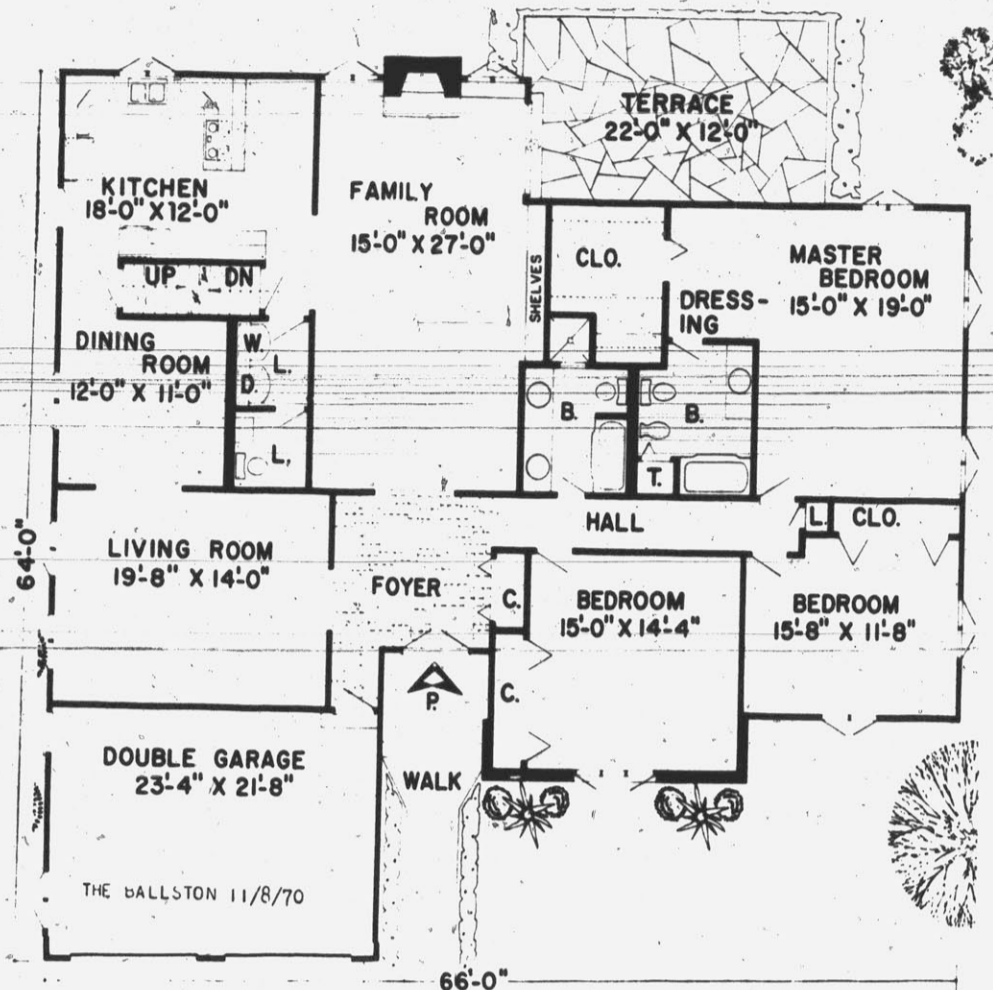
Look at the big swing which has happened locally in the past several months: Voters turned down taxes to improve schools for the children and then voted this week to give every one the opportunity to get well or die like millionaires, in a \$30,000-plus hospital room.

Exceptional Ranch Floor Plan Family Heirlooms, Old Furnishings Make Fine Gifts For Relatives



THE BALLSTON 11/8/70

HOME WITH MEDITERRANEAN CHARM—The Ballston, designed by the Associated Architects, is a Mediterranean-styled ranch with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, double garage, foyer, full basement and storage attic.



Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Help! Help! We have aluminum siding on our house. It was there when we purchased it several months ago. During the hot weather, the siding actually makes strange noises. We have been told that these noises take place when the siding gets hot. Is there any way to get rid of this noise? Someone told us it happens because the contractor didn't put building paper under the siding. Is this correct?

A.—The information you got about the noise occurring because of heat expansion is correct. But building paper under an aluminum siding installation is not necessary. In some installations, the nails are driven too tightly. Aluminum siding should be hung on the nails, not driven close to the wall. When the nails are driven tightly, the locked siding cannot move as the temperature changes, resulting in the noises you hear.

To alleviate the temperature effect now that the siding is up, take a stiff putty knife, 4 inches wide or more, and insert it underneath each panel of siding, springing the "lock" open between the panels. Be careful not to dent the siding as you do this, but also be sure to spring the panel enough so that there is a very slight gap between it and the panel below. If you aren't too handy, better consider having an aluminum siding applicator do it.

Q.—I am thinking about painting my kitchen. I used a roller recently when painting a bedroom with flat wall paint, but seem to remember reading somewhere that a roller should not be used with a glossy enamel, which I want to use in the kitchen. Is this so?

A.—No. The only precaution about rolling paint when using a glossy enamel is to select a roller with a short nap. This will be less inclined to leave slightly irregular surfaces. Mohair is the material usually recommended for enamel, so what you want is a short-napped mohair roller.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

By GERRY BISHOP
Few one-story homes can match the Ballston's space and comfort. Designed by the Associated Architects, this Mediterranean-styled ranch has an exceptionally fine floor plan.

The sleeping quarters are clustered around two baths on the right. The main activity area comprises the other side.

And the exterior is handsome, featuring frame construction with brick veneer on the front bedroom wall. Battered plywood siding covers the frame walls. And the 10-12 pitch roof is covered with shake shingles, adding a distinguishing touch.

Seven Rooms Plus
Altogether there are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, double garage, foyer, full basement and storage attic.

An extra-large walk-in closet serves the master bedroom which has fine dimensions of 15 feet by 19 feet. Its private bath has a tub and a separate shower.

The other two bedrooms are larger than usual. One measures approximately 15 feet by 14 feet, the other 16 feet by 12 feet. Each is only a step away from the main bath.

The family room is another asset which boasts size and the charm of a log-burning fireplace. It connects to a terrace, providing additional space for entertaining or everyday living. Built-in shelves

are another extra. Step-Saving Arrangements
Wiseley the architects located the kitchen near the family room, another convenient arrangement for entertaining.

A breakfast bar and built-in cabinets and appliances give the kitchen a modern decor.

Also convenient is the location of the dining room which adjoins the kitchen. Nearly 12 feet square, it could be furnished in a cozy manner.

The living room also has comfortable dimensions, approximately 20 feet by 14 feet, and enjoys an isolated location for maximum privacy.

The extra-large double garage opens into the foyer. Specifications calls for drywall interior finish and oak flooring in all major rooms with vinyl tile in the kitchen, baths and foyer.

Room For Expansion
Plans call for wood-casement windows throughout.

The full basement provides space for future expansion. A gameroom or fourth bedroom, or both, could be built there.

The Ballston is a sweeping one-story with 2,567 square feet on the main level, an equal amount of space in the basement and 528 square feet

The Ballston is a sweeping one-story with 2,567 square feet on the main level, an equal amount of space in the basement and 528 square feet in the garage.

The outside dimensions are 64 feet by 66 feet.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is always a difficult matter to give long-range advice on how to keep a basement dry. The causes of a wet basement are so varied that it is impossible to give a precise opinion about a specific case other than by personal inspection.

While there are products that can be applied to the inside of a wall for holding back seepage, a more certain solution is to prevent water from collecting in the ground along the foundation. This means sloping the ground outside the walls so that water flows away from the house and being certain that the roof drainage system—the gutters and downspouts—is operating perfectly.

Gutters and downspouts that are out of whack or clogged with debris cause overflows that pour water into the ground next to the foundation. Observe the system during a heavy rain. If water is spilling over the gutters or is collecting on the ground at the bottoms of the downspouts, repairs are in order. In severe cases, the downspouts may have to be connected to dry wells between 8 to 15 feet away from the foundation. Sometimes a downspout can be extended so that the water pours onto a paved area that slopes away from the house.

A major problem is when water flows through a basement wall rather than seeps through it. Repairing the break in the wall may not be sufficient, although it can be tried first. Professional help usually is required to dig up the ground around the foundation and apply a membrane-type waterproofing material. It's a tough and expensive operation. Fortunately, using the preventive methods previously mentioned usually will avoid trouble.

(Noisy plumbing, concrete and plaster patching, removing mildew and repairing screens are among the 35 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

The certificate, given to Dean Perry for her help and cooperation in the Army's nurse recruitment program, was presented by First Lt. Doris Claudio Cataldo and Sgt. Joe Smith.

Sgt. Smith who regularly interviews student nurses at East Carolina cited the ECU School of Nursing as one of the best in the Army's Medical Section recruiting schedule, on the basis of the competence and qualifications of its graduates.

Lt. Cataldo graduated from the ECU School of Nursing in 1969.

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cape—either by opening the windows on dry days or by using an exhaust fan—or by trapping the air with a dehumidifier. Often the amount of moist air can be cut down at the source; for instance, by venting a clothes dryer.

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New Towns Are Follow-Up To Churchill Ideas

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Family heirlooms and old furnishings cluttering the cellar and attic make delightful gifts for relatives at Christmas, birthdays or graduation without putting a dent in the Social Security check.

That old Victorian chair might be charming in a niece's room,

and a grandson might just be delighted to get great-grandpa's Civil War sword for his room.

When estate sales are held, neighbors are often dumbfounded at the beautiful things in barns and closets. Though some things are precious—one reason why they were never used—they aren't even earmarked as the member of the family upon the

owner's demise.

At one such sale, Chippendale chairs, old paintings, steel engravings and beautiful sculpture was crammed into an attic, but the living room decorative pattern was "late gift shop."

Why do people have such things instead of using them? That question elicited the following responses from people who confess that they are hoarders:

"I can't use antiques because of the dog." (Why not train the dog and keep the furniture covered when not in use? Old bedspreads provide good protection. A chair reupholstered or repaired every few years will look far better with the patina it acquires from use than it would with the moldy deteriorated look of long storage.)

"My husband doesn't like antiques." (In that case sell them, unless they are family pieces being saved for your children.)

"We do very little entertaining." (If you had more conversation pieces in your home, you might find more reasons to share their beauty with friends.)

"Our ideas have changed. The old things were left to us, but we prefer contemporary furnishings." In that event, sell furnishings that do not fit your decorative scheme. Someone should be enjoying them.

"Some day I'll give them to my married daughter." (Why not now? She might as well enjoy the pretty things while she is young. Treasures should be pampered. If you still want to admire your furnishings, you can visit them.)

It is selfish to hoard lovely things, but miserly types often can't bear to part with them. If one needs money for one's old age, it would be far better to sell old things before they deteriorate from lack of use.

Anyone doubting the wisdom of selling furnishings or giving them away in their lifetime, should attend an estate sale to see what happens to cherished things after the owner's demise.

Exquisite laces and embroideries packed lovingly in tissues are tossed aside by sale goers who resist such things that have yellowed with age or are too fragile to touch. How better it would have been to give such things to relatives or friends who would take pride in the handwork and preserve them.

And just think of some of your stored possessions that could be packed in pretty boxes and given away at Christmas—wine glasses, bowls, china, silver, tea napkins, trays.

It would not only solve the gift problem, but might clear the air, get old trunks opened and unclutter your house.

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Public offering of \$8 million U.S. government-guaranteed New Communities Act debentures of Jonathan Development Corp. was made today by underwriters headed by First Boston Corp...."

Announcements like this in the financial pages of your newspaper recently marked more than just another debenture offering.

"Much more," commented Martin J. Higgins, vice president in charge of First Boston Corporation's real estate activities. "It was the first financing covered by the New Communities Act of 1968—an act designed to foster new community development."

The act is Title IV of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. It authorizes the secretary of HUD to guarantee obligations issued by private developers to help finance new community development projects.

A Number of "New Towns"
There are a number of "new towns" in the country. Best known are Reston, in Virginia, and Columbia, between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. All follow the concept imported from Europe where it was born out of the World War II blitz and Winston Churchill's determination that Britain must rebuild itself in urban slums.

Most still are under construction and many have encountered perplexing problems—not the least of which are the enormous costs and the difficulties of financing them.

"This government-guaranteed financing," Higgins said, "should generate new interest in the planned community, vitally needed in view of the nation's tremendous housing problems. Already, we have received inquiries stemming from the Jonathan offering."

Just what kind of community

Jonathan Development, a Minnesota corporation, issued the 8½ per cent Series A debentures, due 1990, to finance a portion of the land acquisition and development costs in connection with the creation of the new community, called Jonathan, near Chaska, Minn., approximately 24 miles southwest of Minneapolis. HUD has agreed, subject to certain conditions, to guarantee up to \$21 million of such obligations over a ten-year period. Jonathan's timetable calls for up to 20 years of development.

"The aim is to provide living for ultimately 50,000 residents while preserving the comfortable and rural character of the area by utilizing land in its proper environment." This is the stated goal of Jonathan Development Corp. and its prime mover, state Senator Henry T. McKnight, president of the corporation, who said the whole idea for the town started to take shape in 1964 when he visited government-financed new towns near London and in Scotland.

Briefly, Jonathan will be developed according to a plan under which approximately 10,000 persons will reside in high-density dwelling units near the town center, where department stores and municipal and other facilities serving the project will be located. Approximately 5,000 persons will live on or near a 300-acre "learning center," which may accommodate a wide range of educational activities. In addition, five villages within the project are planned, each with a population of from 5,000 to 7,000 persons.

The development plan is designed to preserve and complement the rolling hills, wooded areas, creeks and lakes of the site, which eventually will exceed 5,000 acres.

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Developer Asserts Zoning Is Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Local zoning regulation, a municipal tool designed to insure the orderly and most beneficial development of a community, too often is used as an arbitrary power, wielded in a manner which is contributing substantially to the housing shortage, according to a New York real estate developer.

Norman E. Blankman, a Port Washington, N.Y. real estate developer, charges that restrictive local zoning is a major roadblock to badly needed new housing for middle-income families, those with incomes up to \$15,000 a year who are finding it increasingly difficult to buy houses within their means in communities where they can afford to live.

"Zoning the solution," Blankman said, "has become zoning the problem... Zoning must be determined by impartial experts rather than volunteer planning boards which may represent special groups or interests rather than the community as a whole. State or federal legislators, or more likely the courts, are certain to strip local municipalities of their zoning power if they do not exercise it more judiciously," he said.

Zoning, Blankman said, "always must be objective in application in prohibiting that which is unsafe, unhealthy or unclean, but when it extends to undesirable, it becomes subjective and represents possible constitutional violation."

Local zoning authorities too often, Blankman said, formulate regulations to limit or exclude whatever elements they arbitrarily determine to be undesirable. These can be factories, or high-rise apartments. But sometimes they are people, usually in the middle or lower economic classes. He said the most common method of exclusion has been to zone all undeveloped property into "low densities," calling for from one to three acres per housing unit, "thus effectively thwarting construction of federally subsidized housing and ignoring the

pleas of planning experts and officials at all levels of government to open up the suburbs."

Blankman admits a very personal interest in the zoning problem, "an eight year struggle between my firm and municipal government over the best use of a large piece of undeveloped land, property situated in the heart of one of the nation's most critical housing areas, less than ten minutes from New York City, where only 10 per cent of the 16,000 population can be considered affluent."

This property, he said, is located in New Jersey, whose governor, William Cahill, recently warned that the critical lack of housing in his state was due in part to local zoning laws and might require curtailment of such "home rule" by municipalities. New Jersey, he said, should be building 120,000 housing units annually but is constructing only a third that number.

Asked what concerned individuals could do within their own communities to assure best development, Blankman said they could work for creation of a master plan.

"State and federal funds are available for such plans," he noted, but he cautioned that the planners engaged "must be allowed to arrive at their results freely, without direction from any community group. Their obligation must be only to what is best for the community as a whole."

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Mr. Wingate has had 23 years of experience in the construction trade, and has been a life long resident of Greenville.

Greenville Man Helps Streamline Supply Services

Army First Lt. Robert (Bobby) Buck, a Greenville native, is busy these days in projects which are helping the army streamline its supply services.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Buck, Lt. Buck is a specialist in creating designs for automatic storage and retrieval systems for the Army at ARADMAC, Corpus Christi, Texas.

By profession a product designer in civilian life, Buck's Army duties are a continuation of his civilian training. The most recent project on which he had a major part in was that of

designing a device which permits customers to drive up to a frozen food warehouse, insert their credit cards in a receptacle which automatically controls the retrieval of the correct items the individual customer is allowed to procure.

In recent years the Army Research and Development projects have emphasized this type of service in efforts to cut down on manpower hours and costs. Lt. Buck, with another first lieutenant and 18 civilians, designed and made specifications for such a device.

Because of the effectiveness of the retrieval device, Lt. Buck was sent on temporary duty to

Anniston Army Depot in Alabama to work with a team there on a similar project. Since the original specifications had worked so effectively, it required only a couple of days at Anniston, with slight modifications, to put the system into operation there.

As a result of the adaptability of the original plan, copies of the ARADMAC storage and retrieval system specifications have been sent to other depots around the country — including Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Texas; Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.; and New Cumberland Army

Depot, New Cumberland, Pa. Some 18 months ago, before entering the Army, Buck designed a race car that has set a speed record on every track it ran on.

Buck's design for the race car is based, not on experience in racing or automotive engineering, but on product design. For his last year at North Carolina State University, his project was a design for a race car, and the one he recently completed incorporates work he did on the required school project.

It has been said the finished product resembles a tank more

than the standard concept of a race car. However, Buck worked out the design after extensive experimentation utilizing a wind tunnel. Using half a dozen shapes, he discovered a wedge to be the most streamlined for his purpose.

His aim was to create a design that would decrease chances of a car being thrown off a track by centrifugal force. The shape he chose resulted in doubling the gravity or downward pressure, thus increasing traction on the curve and allowing for higher curve speeds than can normally be maintained.

The man who supported Buck to convert his into the real thing is Ike Eichelberger of Raleigh, an engineer whose hobby is sports car racing. Buck admits that in building the car he took concepts of engineers,

mathematicians and research people and converted them into a reality.

When the radically different car was taken to the track for the first time, it was the object of much laughter. No one had before seen anything quite like it. Despite its rather square lines, it is a winner. Buck notes the car barely holds its own on straight-aways. When the driver reaches a curve, however, a flip of a switch increases the angle to 20 degrees. It is on curves it passes everything in sight and makes it possible for it to gain in time.

Buck observed that as far as he knows, the car has not lost a race since it was first put on a tract in the summer of 1969. He is a graduate of Rose High School, class of 1960. After attending East Carolina

University, he completed work for his degree at North Carolina State University. He was commissioned a second lieutenant through the ROTC program eventually called to active duty.

Before entering the Army, he was employed in the electronic research and development center of Corning Glass Company in Raleigh. Buck is married to the former Martha Grantham of Portsmouth, Virginia.

His big hope now is to some day be assigned to duty with the

Army Transportation Research and Development Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Until then, he will be busy working on new plans to help Army supply depots operate even more efficiently.

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Four Who Entered The Ministry From Church Will Lead Services

Four North Carolina Annual Conference preachers, who entered the ministry from the congregation of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, will conduct weekend services Nov. 13-15.

The preachers are the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth, the Rev. Ralph L. Fleming Jr., the Rev. J. Rodney Fulcher and the Rev. Rufus H. Stark II.

They will lead a series of witness, panels and small groups to stimulate "spiritual enrichment" and eventuate through the dialoguing into "faith inaction" projects by units and groups of the congregation.

The idea and plans were developed by a committee at Jarvis Memorial which had Dr. Ed Clement and Chap Tucker as co-chairmen.

Three of the preachers are in the parish ministry — Fleming at Bethany Church, Durham, Stark at Horne Memorial, Clayton, Bedsworth at Trinity Church, New Bern. Fulcher is assigned as a professor at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

Each did his undergraduate work at Duke University and then a B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School except Bed-

sworth, who received his undergraduate degree from East Carolina University and then his B.D. from Duke Divinity School. Fulcher has also received an M.A. and Ph. D. degrees.

All three of the parish preachers have been active in the church program. Bedsworth has been District Director Christian Social Concerns. On the Conference level he has served on the Board of Town and Country Work and the Board of College Visitors. Presently he is chairman of the District Board of Evangelism and the District Board of Lay Activities.

Fleming served a four year tenure as President of the Conference Board of Christian

Social Concerns. Presently he is serving on the Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns and the Conference Committee on Camps and Conferences.

Stark on the conference level has served on the Town and Country Work and Education Boards. Presently he is secretary of the Conference Board of Missions and on the Board of the Methodist Home for Children.

Outside of denominational activities Fleming is active as vice president of the North Carolina United Nations Association, and was Chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the North Carolina Council of Churches a few years ago. Stark

has been active in civic affairs having belonged to the Lion and Civitan Clubs and served as president of the Clayton Community Improvement Council.

Presently he is chairman of the Clayton Housing Authority, a Boy Scout Neighborhood Commissioner, and belongs to the Clayton High PTA and the Youth Involvement Committee, all in Clayton.

Last year Stark was honored by Clayton when he was chosen the Citizen of the Year. He was Lion of the Year in Swepsonville in 1965.



REV. RUFUS STARK II



REV. J.R. FULCHER

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (is 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠92 ♥1083 ♦KJ74 ♣AJ65
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ10974 ♦J1096 ♣A3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥QJ98743 ♦A7654 ♣10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
Dbl. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J ♥AQ65 ♦AJ10 ♣AKJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♥A85 ♦Q9643 ♣AQ42
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥AQ64 ♦KJ865 ♣A96
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A4 ♥AK3 ♦AKJ962 ♣K5
What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ7654 ♥AKJ62 ♦J7
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 NT 2 ♠
2 ♦ 4 ♠ 5 ♦ Pass
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for Answers Monday]



REV. RALPH FLEMING

Less Risky Out In Space

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—By one yardstick, flying to the moon is less hazardous than getting from one U.S. city to another by way of the highways.

The Apollo 11 capsule carried men to the moon and back without mishap—and without a cent of flight insurance. Now the same vehicle has been "launched" on a year-long trek to the nation's 50 state capitals, and it couldn't budge out of its hangar until it was covered by a \$10 million insurance policy.

The liability policy, underwritten by Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, was issued to the "heavy specialized carriers conference," which was selected by NASA to transport the huge capsule.

Apollo 11 carries an additional policy for \$100,000 to cover the cost of any repairs, if necessary.

The spacecraft is being moved by a special trailer to each state capital. It will be moved by ocean vessel to Alaska and Hawaii.

SLICES FURNITURE GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Mark Wagner, a restaurant owner here, recalls the time when during a remodeling project the carpenter left a power saw in one room. A well-heeled customer, after a steak and martini dinner, proceeded to take the saw and slice up furniture in the banquet room. Then he instructed Wagner to add the damage to his bill and paid without a murmur.



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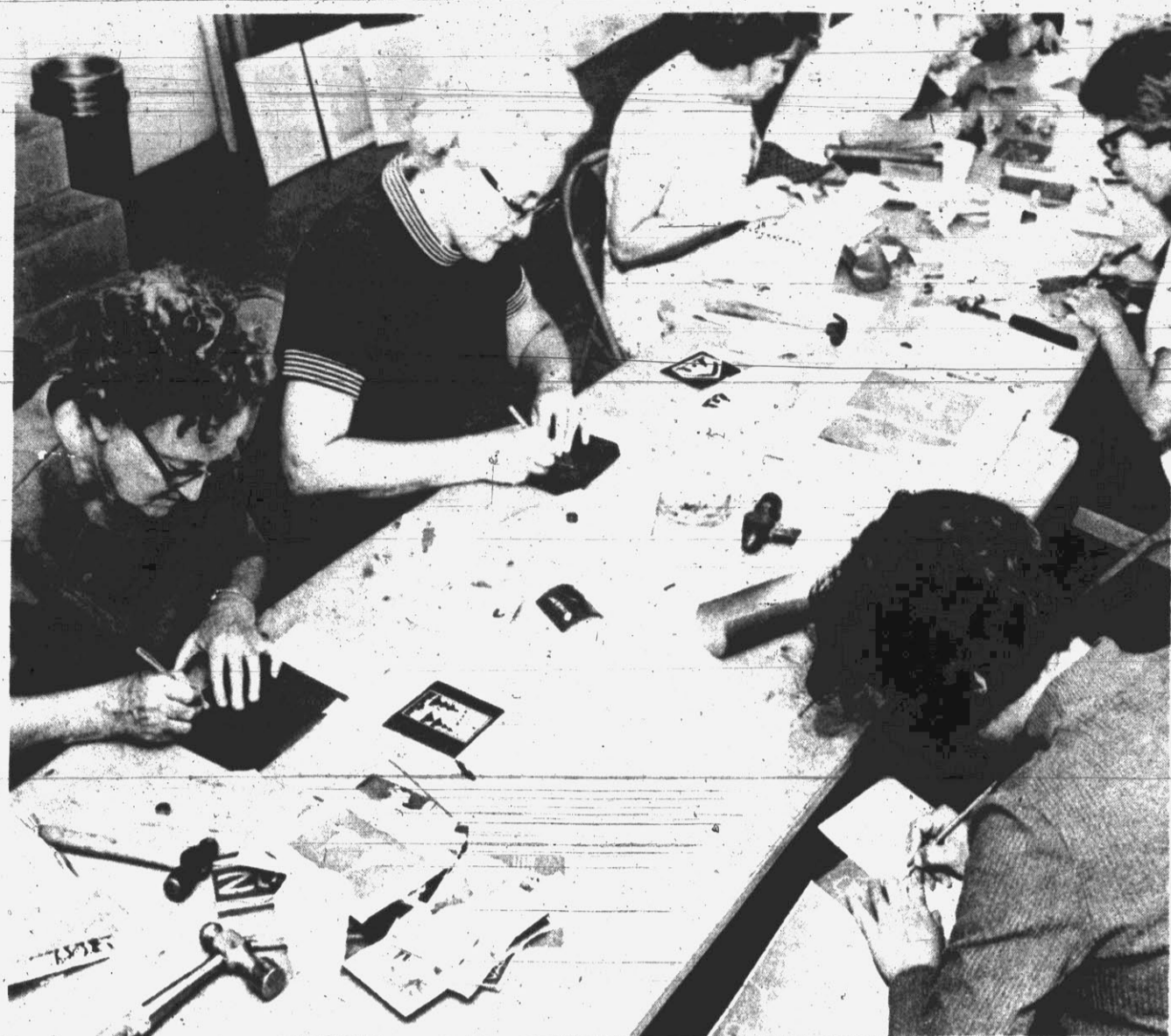
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Christmas Ideas Available To Area Women



SILK SCREENED STENCILS . . . for Christmas greeting cards are being cut by, left to right, Mrs. Dewey Burbage, Mrs. C. E. Mize and Mrs. Louise Hodge.



CLOVE TOPIARY TREE . . . suitable for a den, kitchen or powder room is being made by Mrs. Charles Kuehn.

With The Women

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

Text by Rosalie Trotman
Photographs by Tommy Forrest



BURLAP FLOWERS . . . are being made by Mrs. Harris during a class taught by Mrs. Linda Burrell. Max McCrillis, Mrs. Madge Tacker and Mrs. J.R.

Three possible ideas for Christmas giving or sending in the form of silk screened greeting cards, topiary trees and burlap flowers are being offered area women.

The three processes are currently being taught by Mrs. Linda Burrell of the Greenville Recreation Department.

Silk screening has no definite heritage. The nearest early prototype of the method employed today, of which there is positive evidence, were the stencils made by the early Japanese.

The Japanese stencils consisted of oil-treated heavy paper through which openings were cut in intricate detail. To keep the isolated parts of the cut paper from dropping out, the Japanese printmaker painstakingly glued a spider-like network of human hair across the openings, thus keeping all the integral parts of the stencil intact.

The silk screen today is nothing more than a ready-made web of strands—finely woven silk threads through which paint is forced through a hand-cut stencil. Various methods of stencil cutting exist—the paper stencil, the Tusche and glue method, reverse color method, direct and indirect photographic method and the lacquer film method.

The Recreation Department is using the direct cutting of lacquer film to print Christmas cards with a personalized touch. Women cut their own stencils, mount and stretch their silk frames, mix paint and begin the process of hand printing each card.

Another recently revived craft idea is the interest in small clove topiary pompadours. In days gone by women would drop a few cloves on top of the wood stove and fragrantly scented the air of the house. The clove topiary will continue to give off gentle aromas for longer periods.

Most hobbyists prefer making the small topiary tree from an orange or apple stuck with whole cloves. Some then sprinkle with cinnamon. However, many simply add a colorful ribbon and hang the clove ball in a closet or other closed in area.

Most topiary trees fit in well with any decor in a den, kitchen or powder room.

The third craft is the making of rustic looking flowers from burlaps. The large three inch blooms are simple to make and add the personal touch to any room of the house.

Choosing from a wide assortment of colors, hobbyists pull out individual strands from a strip of burlap, add contrasting colors for centers and then roll the strip on a wire to form a flower. The flowers are an enjoyable project and a perfect gift idea for friends and family.

Adoption Theory: One Parent Better Than None

By RICHARD TRUBO
LOS ANGELES — Aline McKenzie always knew she was meant to be a mother. But as she approached middle-age as a childless widow, she spent her lonely hours wondering if she ever would be.

Today, Mrs. McKenzie doesn't wonder anymore. The attractive brunette is now preoccupied with wide-eyed Philip, a 4-year-old Mexican-American child who has become her adopted son. Together they live in a quiet neighborhood in San Gabriel, a suburb northeast of Los Angeles.

Aline McKenzie is one of about 300 unmarried American adults who have adopted children. And the 42-year-old new mother marvels over the addition to her life. "I look at Phil and wonder how I could have been so lucky," she says. "He's everything I would have wanted in a son if I had given birth myself."

In the living room of her home, there is a framed

photograph of Mrs. McKenzie's husband, who died several years ago shortly after they were married. "We didn't have any children, but I always wanted a family," she said as young Phil played nearby with his toy train. "But I was soon approaching the age where it was questionable whether I would marry again."

That's when she contacted the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, which had pioneered single-parent placements. Early in 1965, California adoption rules were revised to allow an unmarried person to adopt a child "when a two-parent family has not been found because of a child's special needs." By the next Christmas, a 5-year-old Negro boy had become the first child ever adopted by a single parent. Since then, the Los Angeles bureau has placed 75 more children with unmarried women and men, including Philip.

The single-adult adoptions

seem to be benefiting both parent and child. Mrs. McKenzie, for example, has no doubts that the adoption has enriched her own life. "Phil has made living so much more meaningful. He's mischievous sometimes, but that's part of being a boy."

And Philip now has the chance to grow up in a normal, healthy environment. For the first time, he has a home of his own, and a name that really belongs to him.

Until the adoption, Phil's future looked dim. He was one of thousands of hard-to-place American children who spend most of their childhood in foster homes.

Walter Heath, director of the Los Angeles County adoption bureau, has found that foster home placements frequently cause serious emotional disturbances in a child. "A small number of these hard-to-place kids will be 'lucky,'" says Heath. "They'll continue in the same foster home throughout their entire childhood. At least they'll have some degree of

stability. But the others can look forward only to a long series of homes during their childhood. Some will move as many as 10 times or more."

In order to place more children in permanent homes most agencies throughout the nation have relaxed their strict adoption rules. Most of the children who have found homes with unmarried adults are those with "special needs" that make them hard-to-place. These include children with emotional or physical handicaps, those of minority races, or older children.

Despite Los Angeles' success, single-parent adoption has not been universally accepted across the country. Only nine states and the District of Columbia have tried it. Agencies in New York City started using single-parent homes in 1968. Indianapolis, San Francisco, Denver, Bridgeport and some others are using it on a limited scale.

Walt and See Most adoption agencies are

waiting to see how single-parent adoptions work elsewhere before they earnestly initiate a program of their own. Other agencies still have enough couple applicants so that single homes are not needed.

Eunice Ross, county adoption supervisor in Minneapolis, has been able to find enough two-parent homes, even for those children with physical defects or minority-racial backgrounds. "We prefer to place our children with two parents if at all possible," she said. "Many children are surrendered for adoption because the real mother wants her child to have both a father and a mother."

Another reason for the low number of single-parent adoptions is that the unmarried prospective parent is usually screened more carefully than a couple would be. Caseworkers are especially cautious of adults they suspect may desire a child solely as a cure for their own loneliness. Since most

single parent applicants have steady jobs, they must show plans for child care during their working hours. Agencies also closely examine the applicant's extended family, such as close relatives who can give the child a feeling of belonging to a family unit.

Only two of the single-parent placements in Los Angeles haven't worked out. One father returned the boy placed with him, admitting it was too difficult to be both a father and a mother. "He felt he just couldn't do justice to the child," says Mrs. Marge Fleming, an adoption placement coordinator. "He asked us to do something better for the boy."

Denver Man Most child placements with single men have worked as well as those with women. A Denver construction worker named Don adopted a teenage boy two years ago, and the local caseworkers point with pride to his success.

Don was considered an ideal single-parent applicant; he was 35, had a well-paying

job, a stable life and close family ties. He also had participated in Denver's "Big Brother" program, where he was a once-a-week "father" to a young boy. This experience convinced him that he could handle an adoption.

The agency suggested that Don consider adopting Jimmie, a 14-year-old, slender, black-haired boy. Jimmie was from a broken home and had spent most of his childhood shifted from one foster home to another. Don agreed and Jimmie learned for the first time what it was like to have his own father who really loved him.

Within a week, they were on a camping trip, water-skiing and boating during the day and sleeping in Don's camper at night. Jimmie is now enrolled in high school and is finally leading a normal life.

But for every child like Jimmie, there are many more not as lucky, especially the handicapped children. According to Mr. Heath of the

Los Angeles adoption bureau, "It's ironic that these 'special needs' children, who need love and care the most, are so hard to place. It's often expensive to care for a physically handicapped child. And it's difficult to find parents capable of bearing this extra financial burden who are also emotionally able to care for a handicapped boy or girl."

Problems Some child psychologists are still skeptical about single-parent adoptions. They warn, for example, that a boy placed with a single mother may become a "mama's boy" and might be labeled a "sissy" by his peers. Sociologists also warn that the chances of male homosexuality are increased in a mother-dominated home. Adoption officials usually admit to the problems involved. But they also insist that the risks are small in comparison to the tragic consequences of a succession of foster homes and institutions.

Couple Exchanges Vows Friday Neighbors Should Do The Welcoming

In a double ring ceremony on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Debra Ann Buck became the bride of Phillip Wade Page.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Anna Laura Stewart, organist, and Jimmy Page, soloist, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harden Buck of Rt. 3, Greenville, was given in the marriage by her father. She wore a full length dress of chantilly lace over pure satin with a sheath skirt and bodice with jacket effect. The detachable train was fastened at the waist with a large bow. The scalloped neckline was outlined with seed pearls and the long sleeves ended in a point over the wrist.

Her veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pom poms with tips of ivy tied with streamers of matching satin and lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Murielene Bailey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Page, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Sandra

Riggs Galloway, all of Rt. 3, Greenville.

The attendants wore street length dresses of burnt orange designed with bell sleeves and empire waists. Their headpieces were a large bow with matching net.

The honor attendant carried a nosegay of bronze and yellow pom poms with streamers of matching satin. Bridesmaids carried a single long-stemmed mum tied with satin bows in shades of bronze and yellow.

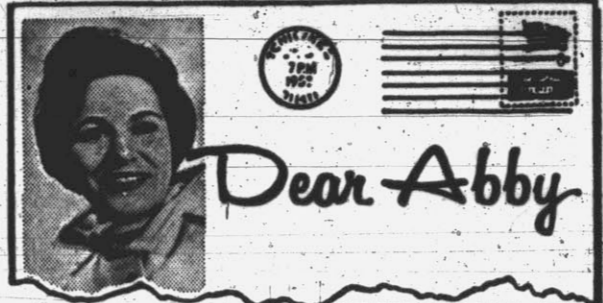
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guilford Page of Rt. 3, Greenville. The bridegroom's best man was his father. Ushers were Phillip Buck, brother of the bride, John Louis Bailey, brother-in-law of the bride, and Tal Dixon, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother selected a green dress with navy accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gold dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of chrysanthemums.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Chicod High School and is employed by the Redevelopment Commission. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Chicod High School and is employed by the State Highway Commission.

The Page-Buck wedding party and guests were honored at an after-rehearsal party Thursday night at the church.



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago we moved to California. We moved into a very nice house in a nice neighborhood. We would have appreciated it if only one neighbor had rung our bell and said, "Hello." We've been here a year now and we still don't know any of our neighbors. Since nobody rang our bell, should we, as newcomers, have rung their bell and said, "Hello?"

DEAR PUZZLED: No. It's up to the neighbors to make a newcomer welcome. Since they ignored you, a friendly greeting when you see them is about as far as you should go. If you were to ring a neighbor's bell and say, "Hello," you might be taken for a ding-a-ling.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most wedding and engagement pictures appearing in the newspapers show only the bride? Wouldn't it make more sense and be much more interesting to have a picture of the couple, side by side?

JOHN FROM OHIO

DEAR JOHN: Yes, but there's a practical reason why most newspapers use only pictures of the brides: Pictures of couples take up too much valuable space. Also the quality of the picture often suffers when there are two, not one person, in them.

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete sympathy with "CHEATED," who said when his wife decided to get twin beds, something happened to their marriage.

My husband asked for twin beds because he thought he would be able to sleep better, but our marriage has deteriorated miserably since we stopped sleeping together. From the twin beds he moved into the spare room and things have gone from bad to worse. We argue constantly and go for days without speaking. It's hard to stay angry at a person when you can reach out at night and feel his warm body next to yours.

I doubt that he is sleeping better because I can hear him moving about at all hours. I am also up tossing and turning.

I am sorry we ever gave up our big double bed, but my pride prevents me from suggesting we try it again since it was his idea to give it up.

ALSO CHEATED

DEAR ALSO: There is more suffering going on in the name of "pride" than for any other single reason. Tell your husband how you feel and quit wasting precious time. And if you both toss and turn half the night, at least you'll have company.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night my husband and I went for a ride in the car and decided to drop in on another couple. My husband went to the door to see if they were home. The lady of the house answered the door and said they were just watching TV, and to come in, so we did.

The room was dimly lit and the man of the house was sitting in a big chair with nothing on but a pair of undershorts. We sat there visiting for a good two hours or more and he never did get up to go put on a pair of pants. I was terribly embarrassed. What would you have done in a situation like this?

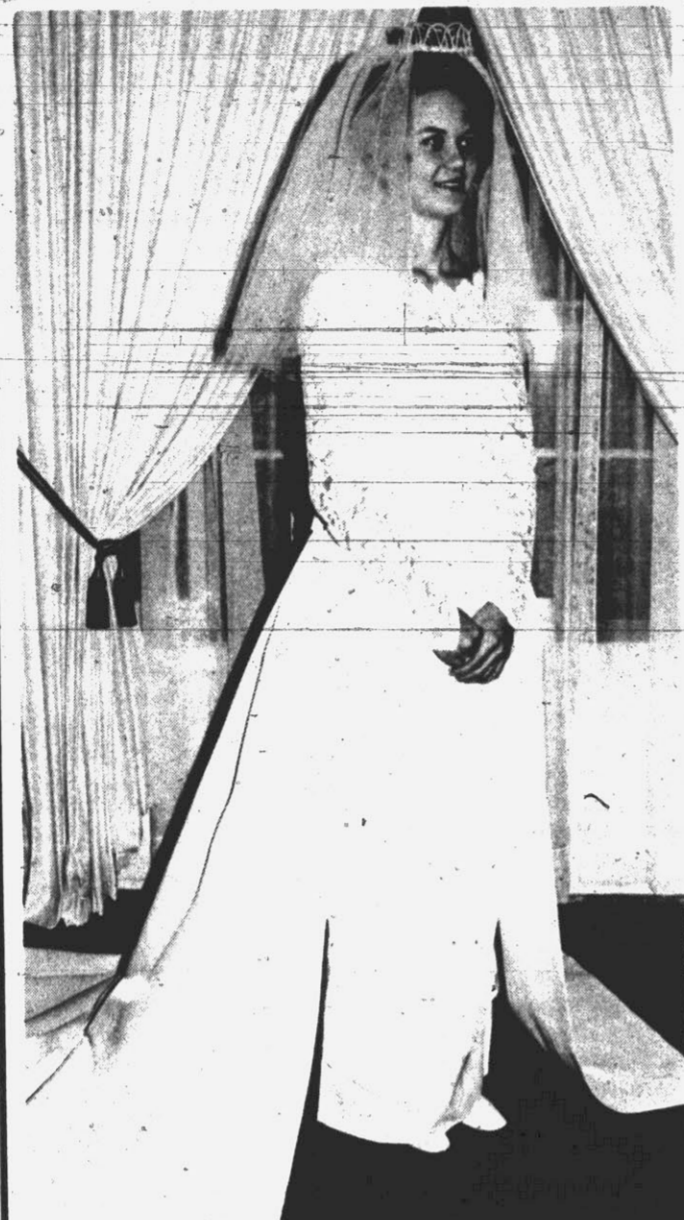
EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Probably exactly as you did. Just sat there expecting "Nature Boy" to excuse himself at any moment to put on a pair of pants. But since he didn't, I would have learned a lesson: When one drops in on friends without telephoning first, he can expect anything.

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.

Tables are in many new designs, colors, materials. One design innovation, multiplication tables (Samsonite) includes triangles at dining height, vinyl-covered wood on steel legs in gold-topped or wood-finished surfaces. These may be used together or separately and they stack.

Furniture manufacturers indicate that modern furnishings nosing out Spanish, early American and English.



MRS. PHILLIP WADE PAGE

Furniture For Fall Goes Ultra Modern

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Furniture may light the way for fall decorators. A lighted sofa and chair or furniture that glows in the dark may seem a bit far out to traditionalists, but shiny, "wet-look", see-through furniture is being accepted in many eclectic settings. Lots of good design floats—on swivels, recessed bases and in transparent shells.

Traditionalists may find the

message too modern and too expensive, but some traditional pieces incorporate the gleam with fabrics, metal, glass and color.

Some copies of good modern design may be found in less-expensive lines. There is also inexpensive all-in-one-piece molded plastic outdoor furniture that might be integrated indoors with the addition of upholstery, cushions, and other softening effects. The Parson's table in rigid vinyl also falls into a lower-price bracket than its popular counterparts.

Comfort is provided with squishy upholstery set in frames of many materials. Lights are built right into the sofa designs of one artist; another sofa floats in chrome-plated steel, and some are in acrylic shells. modular designs of rigid vinyl in sculptured forms include halved chairs that may be used separately as end sections of armless chairs to form a sofa.

For some shoppers, the sofa already may be passe. There are wide sculpted urethane pieces like chaise lounges and dyed or covered with stretch fabric, they are sofa substitutes. Or one might recline on a fur covered foam mattress on a stainless steel frame designed by Maria Pergay.

Comfort and styling combine in seating.

John Mascheroni has designed a new chair of polished aluminum tubing with a sling seat of suede and his new bench has upholstery floating in a clear acrylic frame. A chair by Peter Kredenser is honeycombed paper laminated between fiber-glass, and a new seating system using molded foam elements anchored to an aluminum track has been devised by Jo Colombo. A tropical open work rattan chair by Danny Ho Fong is in the popular modern bowl shape. Many designers use steel forms in tubing and banding as structures for cushions.

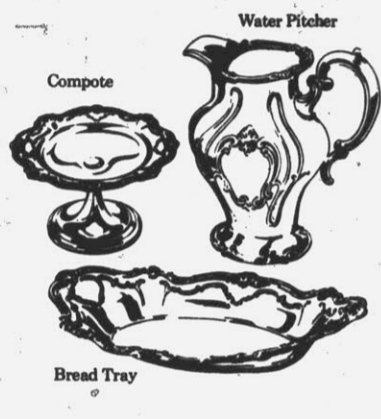
As for gimmick fall-into-it seating, beanbags that squash, a foam egg that unfolds, snail-like chairs that unspiral when sat upon and a book-like contraction of foam pages that provides a seat at the proper height—are new designs.

A lot of upholstery emphasizes the "wet look" idea, but Topia Scarpa's sofas and chairs, upholstered forms with chrome steel tubular armature, wear the all-bundled up look in tweedy-textured fabric.

GORHAM ANNOUNCES

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PITT PLAZA

Engagements Announced



MISS KATHLEEN MARY SHEA... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shea of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Walter Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fenn of Bayside, N.Y. The wedding will take place Feb. 6.



MISS SANDRA ROGERS MARTIN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glover Martin of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles John Kopchik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Kopchik of Gary, Ind. The wedding will take place Jan. 23.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Planning a Jan. 23 wedding are Sandra Martin and Charles Kopchik in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Arlington, Va. The couple met while working for the Department of the Army at the Pentagon. They had been selected for the Management Intern Program as two of 25 from the colleges and universities in the U. S. and four foreign countries. They were chosen for their outstanding ability, aptitude and potential and were given thorough training in managerial skills.

Sandra is a graduate of Rose High School here and attended UNC-Greensboro for two years. She graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a B. A. in political science. She is now Employee Relations Specialist, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Her fiance graduated from Bishop Noll Institute, Hammond, Ind., attended Duquesne University, Pittsburg Pa., and graduated from the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., with a degree in government.

Charles is presently working on his masters in public administration at George Washington University. He is employed as personnel management specialist for the Department of Army, Office Chief of Staff, Pentagon.

Kathy Shea and James Fenn have selected Feb. 6 as the day they will exchange their wedding vows. Kathy is a graduate of Cardinal Cushing College,

Brookline, Mass. Her fiance graduated from Manhattan College with a B. C. E. degree and is employed as a sales engineer with the Trane Co.

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She Cites History As An Alcoholic

TRESS-CO

By ELIZABETH SHAFER COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (WNS) — "We must, as a nation, accept the fact that alcoholism is a disease. It is not a moral problem — it is a health problem," actress Mercedes McCambridge told members of the Colorado Medical Society during its convention here.

Miss McCambridge, a former alcoholic, declared, "On any other grounds, judge me as you will. But as a person with a disease, you will judge me not. If you do so, lament your ignorance. A bigoted mind is no mind at all.

"It is my opinion that most women drink because they're afraid of sex," the actress added, explaining that in her situation instilled attitudes toward God, fear of sexual activity, and the loneliness of being a single woman in American society has spurred on her alcoholism. Asking that alcoholism be recognized as a disease, Miss McCambridge said, "The tragedy of life is that which dies within a man while he lives."

Too Little Done
"What do we do for the alcoholic in the United States? Until very recently, there was less than \$4 million spent on treatment, research, and rehabilitation of alcoholism. It speaks very poorly of our 'civilized society.'"

"The Vice President of the United States said that

alcoholism has been around for a long time — and with that dismissed it."

Citing statistics that American industry loses about \$6.5 billion a year due to alcoholism and that 12 to 15 million alcoholics are employed in the United States, many of them in occupations that affect others' safety, Miss McCambridge called for drastic action and for medical help.

"Where are the hospital beds for alcoholics? In the last gasp of the 20th century, we are using medieval means of medical treatment."

As for the commonly held belief that alcoholics are emotional misfits, the actress told the doctors, "There are as many neurotics and misfits in your illustrious company as there are among any group of alcoholics."

Killer
She added: "Alcoholism is now the third largest killer in

the United States; one out of every ten social drinkers is or will become alcoholic.

"I am grateful," she told the medical society, "that I am alive when so many are dead. I have known brilliant, creative people who are horribly dead of my disease.

"Alcoholism can destroy my body, my family, my talent, and my life. I walk now with my own sense of dignity, my own self-respect, and find that the person I've been looking for all my life is myself."

Noting recent research which seems to indicate that alcoholism is genetically contacted, she said that more than half of today's alcoholics are from alcoholic families.

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B. Jigsaw-puzzle sleeves. Triple button play in front. Pockets on the slant. Fashion on the square. Mink looks down on the center seam and two shoulder darts in back... and comes to a full-bloom collar in front. Sizes 6-20. \$135.00

C. The Cumberbund... with "Six-y" buttons... carries to the back and tops the shirring of the skirt. A long pleat from waist to hem makes travelin' easy. Pockets are in the front-side seams. And the collar sits quietly above. Sizes 3-13 \$60.00

Blount-Harvey

Stox-Woods Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

HUDSON — Mt. Zion Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Nan Earle Woods and Larry Rook Stox Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Woods of Rt. 2, Hudson. The Rev. Cecil O. Sewell officiated at the double ring ceremony performed at four o'clock. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Dawn Holden of Lenoir, organist, and Mrs. Jack Caldwell of Granite Falls, soloist, aunt of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure silk organza gown designed with a portrait neckline with fitted calla sleeves and empire-bodice highlighted with imported alencon lace flowers embellished with crystal beads. The A-line skirt extended into an aisle-wide train with panels of matching lace. Her shoulder length veil of tiers of bridal illusion was attached to a cluster of matching alencon lace flowers enhanced with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white mums

circling an orchid centered on a white Bible. Mrs. Joseph Icard of Hudson was matron of honor, Miss Mary Pollock of Charlotte was maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Eller of Hickory, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Donna Bryant of Hudson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The attendants wore dresses of gold filie featuring fitted bodices extending into an A-line floor length skirts. Matching gold trim accented the high necklines and long sleeves. They wore gold satin bows with gold net and carried small bronze mums arranged in nosegay form. The flower girl was dressed like the other attendants and dropped flower petals from a basket. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Keith Woods of Hudson, brother of the bride, and Wendell James of Charlotte. Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Charlotte. The bride is a graduate of Hudson High School and attended Mars Hill College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is employed by the Baptist Book Store, Charlotte. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and attended Chowan College. He is employed by Scott Drug Co., Charlotte. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. Albert Holden, Mrs. Henry Maclelland, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Claywell Icard. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mums and gladioli, gold candles and ivy. A color of white and gold was used throughout the house.

With the close of football season, Rose students are shifting their attention to approaching basketball games, progressing club activities, and the upcoming Thanksgiving holidays. Attending a state-wide Student Council Convention, SGA officers Susan Leggett, Ernest Adams, Connie Minges, and Karl Faser traveled to Asheville, Sunday through Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs. Rosalind Britt, they participated in the merger of predominately white North Carolina Student Council Convention with the mostly black North Carolina Association of student councils. The resulting organization is the NCASC. Six hundred delegates from over 120 high schools went to meetings in Asheville High School. Participants resided with Asheville families. Meeting yearly, the convention elected officers and adopted a new constitution. Miss North Carolina spoke to the group in an opening session Sunday evening. A banquet and dance were given Monday night. Various discussion groups debated problems of pollution and school spirit. Student Assistance Going into politics for a few days, several Health Careers Club members aided the Hospital Bond Issue by distributing information all day Saturday and at the voting stations Tuesday. Participating were Sally Boyette, Lois Brown, Nancy Brown, Martha Davenport, Deenie Croom, Jane Ferguson, Ann Smith, Gary Snyder, Vickie McDaniels

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

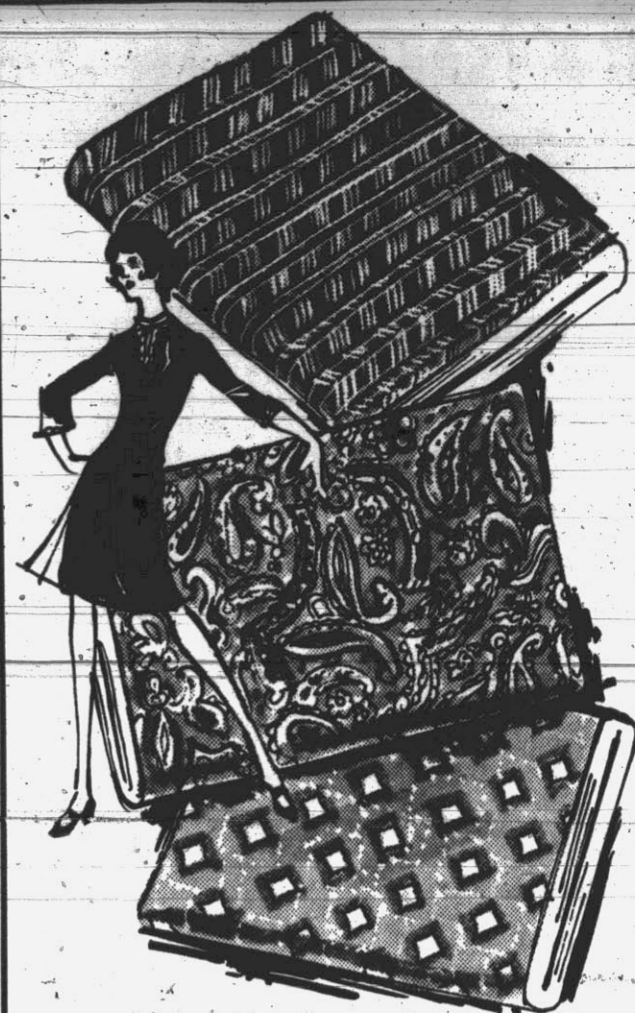


He Misses Wife's Food More Than He Misses Her

LONDON (WNS) — Muriel Giles, 35, took her estranged husband to court for stealing her fruit tarts. David Giles, also 35, admitted that he gets along better with his wife's cooking than with his wife, but denied that he had stolen the dozen fruit pies. The judge dropped the case when the prosecution could offer no evidence of stealing. But he advised David to stop pestering his wife from whom he is separated and to learn how to cook his own just desserts.

Things Are Slow During 105th Year

DAVENTRY, England (WNS) — What did Mrs. Fancy Willoughby ask for when she celebrated her 105th birthday at the Evelyn Wright Home here? "I'd like to find a part-time job," she said. "Time hangs heavy on my hands."



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Cozy Savings for the winter season

FLEECE

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1.44 Per yard

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Carpe Diem Club Meets Tuesday

Members of the Carpe Diem Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore for a bridge - luncheon.

Mrs. Wayne Holloman, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cleet Cleetwood.

High scorer was Mrs. Dal McPherson with Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth as second high. Mrs. Joe Swain was also a winner.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. James Bearden, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Monnie Hodges, Mrs. J. R. Akin and Mrs. Ed Yancey.

Births

Nobles Born to the Rev. and Mrs. David Nobles, Nashville, Tenn., a son, Jonathan David, on Nov. 5, 1970. Mrs. Nobles is the former Gaye Strickland of Greenville.

Nixon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Nixon, Rocky Mount, a son, Eric Christopher, on Nov. 2, 1970. Mrs. Nixon is the former Dora Ann Brown of Rt. 4, Greenville.

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CHILDREN'S SIZES: 9-3 WOMEN'S SIZES: 4-10

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Dr. Knight Is Seira Speaker

Dr. Clifford Knight, professor of biology at ECU, spoke Tuesday to the Seira Book Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood.

He discussed problems of environmental pollution in the world.

The keen interest and awareness shown by children and young people — leaders of tomorrow — maybe of hope against the growing dangers present in the world, he said.

He stressed ways the average citizen may help in the pollution problem. One of these was to walk or bicycle and use the automobile less.

Mrs. Steven Bartlett presided in the absence of Mrs. Howard Moye, president. Mrs. Tommy Payne was a guest.

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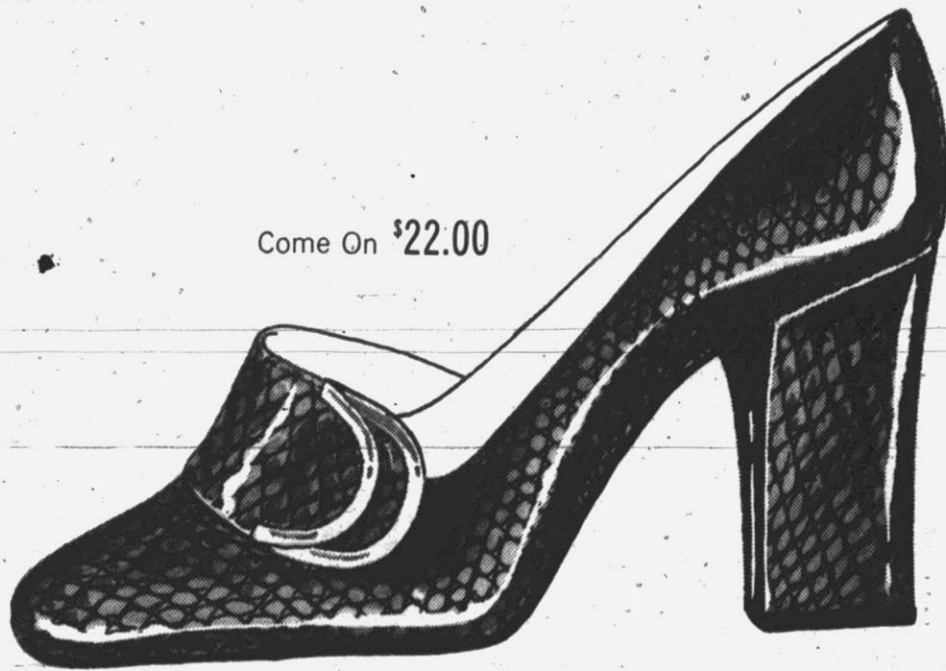
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- 206 EAST FIFTH
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Blount-Harvey Shop Daily 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Extension Service Advisory Board Met

A new advisory board for the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service held their first meeting Thursday at the County Extension building in Greenville.

During the meeting, agricultural extension agents acquainted members with the

purpose and philosophy of Extension in North Carolina and Pitt County.

Members were told that extension develops educational programs which will help Pitt County citizens improve their economic, social and cultural well-being.

Extension chairman Edwin L. Yaency pointed out that "there is a firm conviction that people adjust to change most rapidly in a democratic environment in which self-expression, self-

direction and self-improvement are encouraged."

"This development," he added, "can best be achieved

Ministers' Wives To Meet

The North Carolina Minister's Wives will be meeting in Greensboro on Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church prior to the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Mrs. T.C. Womble Jr. of Clemmons, president, will preside.

A social hour from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. will precede the program hour at which time Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the Department of Psychology and Education at Salem College, Winston-Salem, will speak on the topic — "A Time for Values."

Mrs. Horace G. Thompson of Winterville, eastern representative, urges a good attendance at the meeting by minister's wives from Eastern North Carolina.

through a program of purposeful, continuing education in which people through their own initiative identify and solve problems directly affecting their welfare."

The new advisory board will assist the county extension staff in identifying the needs of the people of Pitt County, Yancey said. They will suggest ways in which educational programs may be effective in meeting the various needs and priorities will be set as guides for the extension's plan of work.

The chairman said that a long range planning effort will be initiated at the second board meeting scheduled for Nov. 19. The board, he noted, expects to involve hundreds of Pitt County citizens in the planning process. Members of the board and the groups or organizations they

represent are: Mrs. Paul Thompson, Rt. 2, Ayden, 4-H leader; Miss Julie Brown, Bethel, 4-H leader; Mrs. Albert Bell, Fountain, extension homemaker; Mrs. Mary Mann, Grifton, community resource development; R. H. McLawhorn Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, Farm Bureau.

Also B. W. Baker, Rt. 5, Greenville, PTT Livestock Development Assoc.; Ray Pennell, Fountain, minister; George W. Shoe, Greenville, Chamber of Commerce; Dannie Hardee, Greenville, Pitt County Schools; Mrs. William Cade T. Whitehurst, Bethel, women's organization; and Dr. Joe W. Pou, Greenville, banker.

Others are William T. Sneed, Greenville, industry; Ruel M. Dilda, Rt. 1, Fountain, civic groups; Robert Pierce, Farm-

ville, tobacco farmer; Alton Johnson, Rt. 1, Stokes, general crops farmer; Mrs. Sylvia Wheelless, Greenville, homemaker; Mrs. Thomas Craft Jr., Ayden, mental health; and Billy Phillips, Grifton, agribusiness.

Robert Halstead, Rt. 2, Ayden, agri-business; Herman Taft, Rt. 2, Farmville, farmer; Mrs. Norman Hawkins, Rt. 1, Grimesland, homemaker; Alton Gardner, Rt. 2, Ayden, County Board of Commissioners; and Edgar Boyd, Greenville, Pitt Technical Institute, are also members of the advisory board.

Concert Will Be On Radio

The first of this year's complete broadcasts of the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, conductor, are scheduled Nov. 12 and Nov. 22.

The concert which in part one features lutenist George Weigand in a performance of Respighi's Ancient Airs, and Dances will be aired by WITN-FM, Washington, N.C., at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12.

The second part of the program is a performance of Beethoven's monumental "Eroica" Symphony in commemoration of the bicentennial of the composer's birth.

The concert also will be broadcast Nov. 22 at 2:07 p.m. by WPTF-FM, Raleigh, according to James Rees, producer and commentator for the concert series.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, peach half, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef stew with vegetables, turnip greens, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday — chili con carne, steamed cabbage, apple cobbler, rolls, milk;

Thursday — oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, green beans, rolls, apple;

Friday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange half, milk.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday — meat loaf with catsup, rice and gravy, lima beans, fruit cup, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple, cake square, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, cheese slices, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — fish sticks, navy beans, cole slaw, apple crisp, corn bread and milk;

Friday — turkey salad, sliced tomatoes, sliced bread, crackers, milk, peach cobbler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Love doc
2. Jack of clubs
3. In fur
4. Green letter
5. Prima donna
6. Turkish office
7. Japanese coin
8. Verily
9. Corporation
10. Combine
11. Sweetheart
12. Enlisted man
13. Urbane
14. Accord
15. Commotion
16. Wood-wind instrument

DOWN
17. Mumps
18. Ailurid deposit
19. Tea tree
20. Ethereal
21. Public square
22. Cross-country runner
23. Indication
24. French friend
25. Anything highflow
26. Golfer's
27. Warning
28. Nitrous oxide
29. Keep watch
30. Steady pace

NOMAD CADET
NOVICE AGENA
ACUMEN RESTS
VALE IAN MET
EKE SANITARY
WE EEL VAN
ARM LAX US
ENTRESOL ANT
TOT SOW ACLE
AGENT BARTER
PANNE OTIOSE
ELDER YEARS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Cheese
2. Hoarfrost
3. Finished
4. Vocalized
5. Half boot
6. In a dither
7. Pangolin
8. Archbishop
9. Title of address
10. Caravansary
11. Quell
12. Conceit
13. Biblical ruler
14. Vigor
15. Bitter vetch
16. Scepter
17. "The Rail Splitter"
18. Nuclear submarine
19. An Apostle
20. Explosive
21. Career
22. Sign of the zodiac
23. Sharp bark
24. Storage place
25. Cupid
26. Nothing
27. Dillseed
28. Crane
29. Candelnut tree
30. Moonbeam

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12				13	
14				15				16	
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51				52				53	

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Drop Leaf Table	Reg. \$139.00	SALE \$109.00
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- 226 square inch viewing area
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- Counterbalanced, Tonal 1 Tone Arm, Gram Adjuster
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200 GREENVILLE BLVD.
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Mountaineers Hold Off Pirates, 28-14

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Mike Sherwood, West Virginia's passing ace, gunned down a spunky East Carolina University football team here yesterday, 28-14, in a game that was just a little closer than the score indicates.

hit on four to run his total out to 29 during his stay with the Mountaineers. Twice he connected with halfback Jim Braxton, on aerials of 22 and 65 yards. Sherwood also hit fullback Pete Wood on a 17-yarder, and halfback Bob Gresham for 33 yards on another.

The victory assured West Virginia of a winning season this year, and kept their hopes alive for a return trip to the Peach Bowl, where they defeated South Carolina last year.

their own 44. Wallace, who continued his fine running game, moved the back across midfield to the 49, and Less Strayhorn, who had his finest afternoon since the Toledo opener, hit across left tackle to the 41. Wallace added two more to the 39 as the first period ended.

Williams for the initial score. Gresham went up the middle for 14 yards and Wood got away for 29 more yards to the ECU 37 on the second play. Two plays lost two yards, but Sherwood hit Robin Kaser at the 24 for a first down. Wood added two up the middle and then went wide left to the 17. On the next play, Sherwood hit Wood for the score. Bill Samuelson hit the PAT kick, and the Mountaineers held a 7-0 lead with 9:39 to go in the half.

West Virginia moved quickly back and appeared moving. They got a good kickoff return by Williams to the Buc 46, and moved to the 32 before an interception by Tom Pulley halted the drive.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, the final Mountaineer score was posted. West Virginia had received a punt on the closing play on the third period, putting the ball on their 25. Gresham lost a yard the first play, but Sherwood hit Braxton at the 35 on the next. From there, he found Braxton again across midfield. Braxton bobbled the ball, but held onto it, and broke loose, going 65 yards for the score. Samuelson hit again to make it 28-7 with 13:52 to play in the game.

West Virginia rode the passing of Mike Sherwood to a 28-14 victory. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)



ECU's Les Strayhorn cuts through the West Virginia line.

Russell Paces Wake To 28-14 Win Over Duke; Tie For Lead

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Quarterback Larry Russell scored two touchdowns and directed Wake Forest to a 28-14 football victory over Duke University Saturday to give the Demon Deacons a tie with the losing Blue Devils for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wake Forest, controlling the ball, scored in each period to overpower Duke with a strong running game. Larry Hopkins, Ken Garrett and Russell ripped Duke's defenses for big yardage as the Deacons scored their fifth victory against

four losses. In ACC play, Wake Forest and Duke are each 4-1. Duke is 5-4 overall. Wake Forest rolled 60 yards for a first period touchdown, Russell scoring from the six. A 21-yard pass from Russell to Gary Winrow was the big gainer.

Quarterback Leo Hart scored Duke's two touchdowns. He went over from the two in the third quarter to cap a 64-yard drive in 11 plays. In the fourth quarter, he scored from the three to climax an 81-yard march.

Deuel, who had carried the ball only 22 times in seven previous games, rammed over from three and six yards out in the second period. His second TD came 37 seconds before the half, which ended 21-nothing.

Fourth Period Surge Sinks Davidson 'Cats

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Lafayette swapped leads with Davidson for three quarters Saturday and then staged a 20-point scoring spree in the final period to nail down a 53-34 nonconference football victory.

put Lafayette ahead in last period Thompson began shooting for a Davidson score at any price. When he did, Lafayette's Ed McCormick grabbed off a pass with 3:03 left. Four plays later, McKay bulled over from one yard out to make the score 47-34.

Still struggling for the long play, Thompson snot out another pass which was intercepted and Pete Tonks scored the final touchdown several plays later from the one.

By RICHARD W. DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dennis Britt passed for two touchdowns and scored another on a quarterback sneak as North Carolina State tripped Virginia 21-16 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

rapid fire passing attack in the last three minutes of play to move his team to the State 19, but Van Walker intercepted a Troup pass on the 10 to stop the threat.

Conley Nips North Pitt

FARMVILLE — D. H. Conley nipped North Pitt High School, 8-0, last night in the final game of the season for both teams. This is the first year the two schools have been in operation and the first year for football for the players involved.

The score remained in a scoreless deadlock throughout the first half of play. Then, in the third period, Conley got the lone score. That came on a four yard run by Skeeter Clemens. Bunker Winstead ran over the two-point conversion.

Except for those bursts in a desperate passing attack in the closing minutes of the game, the Cavaliers, bottom team in the ACC standings, were unable to generate a serious threat. Bill Troup, Virginia's sophomore quarterback, unleashed a

Britt Leads NCS Past Virginia

North Carolina State, now 2-2-1 in the ACC, missed two scoring opportunities. One was when Jim Hardin fumbled on the Virginia seven at the opening of the third quarter. Another was when Mike Charron kicked wide on a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Wallace Gains Yardage

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Don McCauley broke the Atlantic Coast Conference season rushing record Saturday as North Carolina whipped Virginia Military Institute 62-13 in an inter-conference football game Saturday. The score almost duplicated last year's, when North Carolina won 61-11.

McCauley Sets Mark As Heels Crush VMI

ed with Bill Sigler for a 32-yard score. Tim Kirkpatrick scored on a one-yard run to climax an 86-yard North Carolina drive early in the third quarter. The big plays were a 44-yard pass from Mansfield to Johnny Cowell and a 34-yard run by McCauley.

Rose TD Time Change

Rose High School Touchdown Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, instead of the usual time, Monday, Coach Bud Phillips has announced. Phillips and other members of the Rose athletic staff will be out-of-town Monday to attend the Eastern 4-A Conference meeting in Wilmington.

West Virginia vs ECU

Table with 2 columns: West Va. and ECU. Rows include Rushing Yardage, Passing Yardage, Return Yardage, Punt, Punt Return, Punt Blocked, Fumbles, Fumbles Lost, Fumbles Recovered, Yards Penalized, and Scoring.



Billy Wallace, ECU fullback, goes into a hole as Bob Hileman (78) and Mark Pohren (52) make a hole for him as West Virginia defenders try to close the opening. Rick Martin (74) and Bob

Sims (89) try to make the stop. West Virginia rode the passing of Mike Sherwood to a 28-14 victory. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Farmville Rolls Over Grifton, 38-8

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
GRIFTON — The Farmville

Red Devils stomped past the Grifton Bulldogs Friday night, 38 to 8.

The Red Devils put together a 19-point first quarter to virtually break the backs of the Bulldogs. The Red Devils' defense proved to be formidable holding the Grifton team to only eight points during the entire ball game.

Farmville began their scoring early in the game with Charles Sutton receiving a pass from Mark Oglesby and turning it into a 49 yard scoring play. Farmville received the kickoff and returned it to its own 34 yard line. Two successive running plays moved the ball to the 49 yard line of Grifton where Oglesby unleashed the touchdown pass. The pass for the extra point failed making the score 6-0.

The Red Devils struck again only moments later. Grifton received Farmville's kickoff and proceeded to move the ball to their own 27 yard line. Mike Jackson attempted a pass play but his pass was picked off at the

27 yard line by Allen Wilkes and he returned it 27 yards for the second Farmville TD. The conversion was good giving the Red Devils a 13-0 edge.

Farmville's rugged defense forced the Grifton team to fumble and they alertly recovered the ball on the Grifton 40.

In seven plays the Red Devils were again on the scoreboard. Farmville ground out yardage on the ground to the 16 where Oglesby hit Wilkes for his second touchdown pass and Farmville's third score. The kick failed making the score 19 to 0.

Farmville next TD came midway through the second quarter. Wilkes who had picked off a pass and scored Farmville's second TD again intercepted and returned the ball on a 17 scoring play. The run failed making the score 25-0.

Farmville's fourth tally came with only seconds remaining in the first half. Farmville forced Grifton to punt the ball and the Red Devils received it on the 25 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Oglesby hit Sutton who sped 75 yards for another Farmville score. The run for the extra point failed giving the Red Devils a 31-point half time edge.

Farmville came right back midway through the third quarter with its final score. Grifton had received the kickoff, but was unable to move the ball and punted. Farmville received on the 41 and marched 59 yards for their final TD. Jimmy Langley powered his way for three yards into the end zone, and Wilkes kicked the extra point giving the Farmville team a total of 38 points for the night.

It looked as though the Bulldogs weren't going to get on the score board but with minutes

left in the ball game Grifton came through. Farmville punted the ball and Grifton took possession. The TD was set up by a 59 yard run by Eddie Mc-

Cullen. That put the ball on the four yard line where Mike Tyndall sprinted around the left end for the score. The pass from Jackson to Tyndall was good

making the final score 38-8, Farmville's favor. Farmville finishes the year with an 8-2 record, while Grifton ends up at 2-7-1.

Insulation Has Come Long Way

By JACK WOLISTON
HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—A half-dozen years ago we pounded through the wind-whipped waters of Lake Okeechobee in a 21-foot aluminum cruiser and the noise of water slopping against metal was deafening.

A few weeks ago we piloted a similar cruiser through even more turbulent waters at Greens Ferry Lake on the Little Red River near here. The noise wasn't any worse than you'd hear on a similar boat constructed of any other conventional material.

This improved hull insulation is but one of many improvements that have emerged in recent years in the construction of aluminum boats.

Flotation has been increased and improved to make most aluminum constructed boats unsinkable, fittings are improved, interiors are more luxuriously finished.

Growth is Outlined
The growth of aluminum boat sales was outlined to the nation's boating writers at the 5th Marine Aluminum Derby here by G.R. Petrey, chairman of the Recreational and Marine Aluminum Committee of The Aluminum Association.

Citing Coast Guard boating statistics, Petrey told a news conference that the end of last year 40 per cent of all registered boats in the United States under 16 feet in length were aluminum, compared with 31.1 per cent for fiberglass and 27.1 per cent for wood.

The Coast Guard figures

show that in 1969 there were 1,221,821 aluminum boats of a total Class A (under 16 feet in length) registration of 3,057,490 in all 50 states," Petrey said.

He added that the statistics also showed that in 19 states aluminum was the leader in outboard boat registrations—regardless of size—in 1969.

These states were Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Led in Seven States
"Five years ago, we led in registrations in only seven states," Petrey said.

He also noted that in the past five years aluminum has climbed from 21.84 per cent of all registered boats in the nation to 29.30 per cent.

"In the same period," he said, "fiberglass registrations have increased from 24.10 per cent to 33.41 per cent—comparable growth rates—while wood has declined from 46.8 per cent to 31.38 per cent."

In the past decade, Petrey said, aluminum sheet and plate sales, largely for boat hulls, rose from 13 million pounds in 1960 to 43 million pounds in 1969.

"In the same period," he said, "shipments of aluminum ingot, used in boating principally by outboard and stern drive motor manufacturers for castings, increased from 46 million pounds in 1960 to 64 million pounds last year—up 39 per cent."

Rod And Gun: Woodcock Season Will Continue

By ROD AMUNDSON

When the province of New Brunswick closed the season on woodcocks because of high levels of organic mercury found in the birds, considerable consternation was expressed in the United States, and serious thought was given to closing the woodcock season in several states.

Leslie Glasgow, Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior, however, has recently issued a statement to the effect that closing the season in the States will not be necessary.

Tests of birds collected in Maine, Massachusetts, and other states showed considerable mercury in woodcocks, but so few people eat them, and so few hunters kill them, that there is little danger to human beings. Despite this, the Secretary does not deny that mercury compounds are building up in woodcocks and other game birds and animals, or that the levels can become dangerous.

It has taken several generations for wildlife conservationists, at both federal and state levels, to realize that mass annihilation of predatory birds and mammals does more harm than good.

North Carolina has never had a predatory animals control act such, but it was not until the late 60s that all hawks and owls, plus alligators, were placed on the protected list. Wildcats are still unprotected, but state game workers make no effort to destroy them except occasionally on wildlife management refuges.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin, is one of a few militant wildlife conservationists in Congress, and recently put some interesting information into the Congressional Record. He pointed out that every year, the federal government spends \$7 million "to support a wildlife control program in which a small army of some 700 poisoners ranges across vast tracts of public lands in the West, poisoning and otherwise killing predatory animals and rodents."

"The body count," Nelson said, "of dead animals including rodents, is in the millions each year. Whole ecosystems are being altered, with one kind of predator replacing another, or with entire species disappearing in large areas. In some areas, wildlife populations reach such an unbalance that a new poisoning program is needed to correct it."

Senator Nelson cited a 1963

report in which it was stated that in a single year federal exterminators destroyed: 842 bears; 20,780 lynx and bobcats; 89,653 coyotes; 294 mountain lions; 2,779 wolves (mostly red wolves mistaken for coyotes); 6,941 badgers; 1,170 weavers; 2,273 foxes; 7,615 opossums; 6,685 porcupines; 10,078 raccoons; 19,052 skunks; and 601 "miscellaneous" victims (probably stray dogs and cats). Astonishing as these figures might be, what Nelson was getting at was the effect predator eradication has on the ecology of the region involved. For example, when foxes and coyotes were removed from an area, there came in immediate explosion in the populations of rabbits and rodents—the natural foods of foxes and coyotes. Rats, mice, ground squirrels ate up the forage crops and competed with range livestock for grass. So what? Well, the federal exterminators had to called in again to carry on an expensive poisoning program to bring the rabbits, rats, mice, and ground squirrels under control.

Granted, coyotes and other predators made off with occasional lambs, calves, pigs, deer, and so on. But ranchers soon realized that this was a small price to pay for having predators keep the pest animals population under control, and maybe even a few realized that coyotes and foxes don't poison the whole countryside in doing so.

McDonald Is Given Rank

Bill McDonald, local insurance broker, has received official notice of his promotion to the fourth-degree Black Belt rank in Karate.

McDonald recently was tested for the rank by Karate Master Harold Long, who traveled to Greenville last weekend to administer the test. The test involved Karate movements from the beginning stages all the way up to the most advance techniques.

This is the last physical test McDonald will be required to take in the rank scale. Fifth-degree and upwards tests will be based on knowledge only.

Long, an eight-degree Black Belt, has been studying karate for 25 years on Okinawa.

McDonald is also the instructor for the East Carolina Karate Club.

North Lenoir Bops Greene C.

SNOW HILL — North Lenoir High School pulled a mild upset Friday night, defeating Greene Central, 16-0.

The victory allowed North Lenoir to claim fourth place in the conference, while Greene Central fell off to fifth. North Lenoir has a 4-3 conference and a 6-3 overall mark. Greene Central was 2-4 in the loop and 3-6 overall for the year.

North Lenoir took the lead in the game in the first period by getting a safety against Greene Central. The Rams' quarterback, Lonnie Caraway was trapped in his own end zone for the two-pointer.

It stayed that way until the second period, when North Lenoir got the first of its two touchdowns. The score came on a two-yard run by Kilby Turner. The try for the two-point conversion failed, and North Lenoir led, 8-0.

The other Lenoir score came in the final stages of the game. Cliff Cashwell did the honors with a five yard run. Buddy Sisk took a pass for the conversion for the final 16-0 margin.

North Lenoir	G. Cent.
First Downs	11 7
Rushing Yardage	127 81
Passing Yardage	33 18
Return Yardage	9 32
Passes	4-10-2 2-17-3
Punts	5-30 3-33
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards penalized	130 130
North Lenoir	2 5 0 — 16
Greene Central	0 0 0 — 0

Scoring: Safety (Caraway faked in end zone); Turner, 2 run (kick failed); Cashwell, 5 run (Sisk pass).

Corrada, Hastings Baseball Captains

Pitcher Ron Hastings and second baseman Dick Corrada, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the 1971 East Carolina University baseball team, it was announced Saturday by Pirate Head Coach Earl Smith.

The two, both starters on the team for the past three seasons, were chosen by their teammates in a secret ballot following the close of fall baseball practice.

Hastings, a righthander from Connelly Springs, N.C., led the nation in earned run average last spring with an amazing 0.56 mark — a school and Southern Conference record. He posted an 8-2 record including a one-hit, shutout of George Washington in the conference playoffs.

Corrada, from Richmond, Va., will switch to second base next spring after three years at shortstop. He is ranked among the top 10 in the nation in pass receiving.

The Pirates won the Southern Conference title for the third time in five years last spring and compiled a 20-13 record overall.

Bowling Results

Industrial League	W	L	Union 76'ers	18	14
Vermont American	25 1/2	10 1/2	1-Hr. Koretizing	15	17
National Spinning	24	12	Katz	12	20
1-H Sales-Service	21	15	Carolina Salés	11	21
Empires Brushes	17	19	Mind Benders	9	23
Carolina Sales	17	19	High game, Lew Bradshaw,		
C.W.A.	15	21	231; high series, Kathy Baker,		
Hamilton Beach	14	22	567.		
Flanders Filters	10 1/2	25 1/2	Community Mixed		
High game and series, J. Herold,			Goodson Roofing	25	3
224, 580.			Anderson Gulf	15	13
Union Carbide Ladies			Belvoir Oil	15	13
Energizers	21	7	R. R. Stokes	14	14
Low Cells	16 1/2	11 1/2	The Beginners	10	18
Rollettes	9 1/2	18 1/2	The Losers	5	23
Chargers	9	19	Men's high game and series,		
High game and series, Ann Bailey,			Ray Price, 195, 514; women's		
166, 461.			high game, Pat Hardison, 164;		
Monday Men			women's high series, Peggy		
Pollard Grocery	22	10	Dunn, 408.		
Thorpe Music	22	10	Fieldcrest Mixed		
3 H's & W	21 1/2	10 1/2	Thunderbirds	19	13
Sam & Dave's	21	11	Pushovers	18	14
V.O.A.	21	11	Raiders	16	16
Cox Armature	16 1/2	15 1/2	Hot Shots	15	17
Pinner White	16	16	Jets	14	18
Manning's	15 1/2	16 1/2	Roe-bobs	14	18
Parkview	15	17	Men's high game and series,		
N.C. Equipment	14 1/2	17 1/2	Mike Strother, 218, 530; women's		
Challengers	14	18	high game and series, Louise		
Winterville Mach.	14	18	Haddock, 167, 452.		
Last Resorts	11	21	Hillcrest Ladies		
High game, Frank Moye, 236,			Jerry's Cafeteria	27	13
high series, Johnny Simmons,			Sam Nelson	27	13
609.			McCaskill Ins.	25	15
Voice Of America			Taff Office	25	15
The Strikers	18	14	Hamilton Beach No. 1	24	16
The Yankees	18	14	Hamilton Beach No. 2	19	21
The Wonders	16	16	Sam & Dave's	16	24
The Sleepers	16	16	Rudy's Photo	14	26
Greene Giants	15	17	Team Five	14	26
The Fireballs	13	19	McGrath Realty	9	31
Men's high game, Sam			High game, Eva Farmer, 212;		
Martin, 212; men's high series,			high series, Kathy Baker, 527.		
Sam Martin, Lloyd Foley, 511;					
women's high game and series,					
Karen Cobb, 168, 413.					
Strickettes					
Thorpe Music	22	10			
Pizza Inn	21	11			
Harris Market	20	12			



Wins New Ranking

Bill McDonald, local insurance agent, has been promoted to the fourth-degree black belt in Karate. McDonald, left, was tested by eight-degree holder Harold Long.

Wildlife Afield: Fake Worms Attract The Bass

By JIM DEAN

It hasn't been many years since I ran into a fisherman using the first plastic worms I'd ever seen. He was fishing for blue gills in the time-honored tradition with cane pole and bobber.

Instead of a tomato can full of red wigglers, he had a bag of strange looking rubbery critters which, to my astonishment, he said were imitation earth worms.

Holy mackerel, I thought, is nothing sacred?

He headed one on a hook, plopped it out, and sat back expectantly. I watched open-mouthed, but he never had a bite, and I must admit that I felt better. After all, fish might not be overly intelligent, but they ain't that dumb, and those early bogus garden hackles didn't catch many fish.

Fishing with plastic worms has come a long way since then. Now, they are mostly reserved for largemouth and small mouth bass, and they catch plenty of both.

In fact, if you asked 10 serious bass fishermen in the state to name the one lure they couldn't do without, eight of them would quickly pick the plastic worm.

Even so, apparently a lot of casual fishermen don't use worms regularly because they don't know how. Also, over the past few years—largely because of the rapid growth of tournament bass fishing—the techniques have been refined.

Here are some recent tips on worm fishing I've picked up from some experts.

Although a lot of successful anglers like to use spinning tackle and 8-14 pound test line when fishing with plastic worms, the tournament anglers almost invariably use stiff casting rods with free-spool casting reels loaded with 20-pound test line. Before they tie on a worm, they string a small sliding egg sinker on the line to give it extra weight for long casts and fishing deep water. The egg sinker beats the pinch-on split shot because it doesn't crimp the line causing fish to break off.

Most bass fishermen rig their own worms, and the preferred types vary from angler to angler. You most often see two basic types.

One older, but proven, method is to string a six to eight-inch soft plastic worm on a 3-0 to 5-0 weedless hook, sticking the point of the hook in the head and running the worm up the hook until the shank is covered, then pushing the point back out again.

A new method is to thread a worm on a similar size hook that isn't weedless. The difference is that you don't run the hook quite so far into the worm's head before bringing the point out. Then you turn the point and bury it back in the worm, thus making it weedless.

Although most rig these worms to run straight in the water without twisting, some fishermen put a "bend" in the worm which causes it to twirl in the water. They use swivels to keep from twisting the line. The straight worm, without swivel, is most popular.

The favorite colors seem to be purple, translucent green, blue, black and red roughly in that order.

The technique is to cast out and let the worm sink to the bottom, then retrieve slowly by lifting the rod tip and taking up the slack. In years past, when you got a strike, you instantly gave the fish free line and let him run with the worm until he had either swallowed it or your patience evaporated.

Many modern worm fishermen prefer to merely lower the rod tip when the fish strikes and wait until the fish takes out the slack in the line. Then they hit him hard with a stiff rod to set the hook. You may miss some smaller fish this way, but not many big ones, and you won't kill the fish you don't plan to keep because they'll be hooked in the mouth or lip rather than the gut or gills.

Finally, keep hook points razor sharp. A small auto point file is perfect for this.

Admittedly, this is sketch coverage of the subject, but maybe you'll find some information of value. From now on into the winter months, bass fishing should be generally good. And if another fisherman asks you if you've got worms, don't be offended.

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At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

WAR AND PEACE (Part I) — Based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy, this film gives a vivid and dramatic picture of the Napoleonic wars. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.
WAR AND PEACE (Part II) — Conclusion of the above film. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.
FLIPPER — A story of the famous dolphin 'Flipper' who has won the hearts of many children and adults with his television show. (G) Children's special with shows Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

State

MORE — Seeking to experience life, a young German student goes to the island of Ibiza with a young American expatriate. Through an undefined relationship with an ex-Nazi officer, she introduces the student to marijuana and eventually gets him hooked on heroine. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.
RED DESERT - JULIET OF THE SPIRITS — Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

WOODSTOCK — The events at 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 the facilities installed. The performers include Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Country Joe and the Fish. (R) Sunday through Thursday.
JOE — This is a film of social comment that is bound to have an underground reputation before long. It presents both sides of the generation gap and manages to be sympathetic to no one. The film includes profanity and nudity. (R) Starts Friday.
AM I FEMALE? — Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

Myers

THE SCAVENGERS — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.
MARITAL FULFILLMENT — Adult entertainment. Thursday through Wednesday. (X)

Tice

THREE IN THE ATTIC-KILLERS THREE — "Three in the Attic" is the story of three college girls who punish a campus Don Juan for promiscuity and faithlessness by locking him in a dormitory attic and force him to make love round the clock. (R)
"Killers Three" — A returned serviceman kills a federal agent after a futile robbery attempt, then with his wife sets out to escape, but ends up in a shoot-out in which the wife is killed. Stars Robert Walker, Diane Varsi and Dick Clark. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.
TWO A PENNY — The cast includes Cliff Richard, Dora Bryan, Avril Angers and Billy Graham. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT — Story of six draft rejectees who throw both the U.S. Army and enemy command into upheaval with their own private army led by a multi-millionaire. Stars Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray and Dack Rambo. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.
THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO — A middle-aged husband picks up a sexy, amoral teenager, with disastrous results to his shaky marriage. (Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson). (R) Wednesday through Friday.
TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION-THE YOUNG REBEL — Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jackie Gleason doesn't necessarily need the exposure on CBS (which has to pay him anyway), but CBS certainly needs to have Jackie on the air this new season of our discontent.

During his years of one-hour weekly shows on CBS, I always felt that this was a bit too long for Red Skelton. Now that he's on NBC at 30 minutes weekly, that seems too short at time. Well, at least he's on, which has to be a plus.

"Bonanza" certainly had it made long before David Canary joined the cast at the Candy character for a couple of seasons, but he added a vital something to the series that is missing now that he is no longer on it.

When you watch syndicated reruns of certain of former network series, some of which were dropped by the nets several seasons ago, one has to wonder. Compared to much of the new stuff of the past two seasons, they seem like masterpieces of video entertainment.

Composer Aaron Copland's 70th birthday, Nov. 14, will be saluted with a Dec. 27 CBS telecast, season's first of the 14-year-old New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts. Leonard Bernstein will narrate and conduct "A Copland Celebration."

Jack Gaver

Now 'Remembers It Well' In Book

Maurice Chevalier:

By JOY STILLEY
 AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It has to be part of the late, late show. Maybe a scene from "Gigi" or "Love in the Afternoon." That trim man with the smooth pink cheeks, the still abundant white hair, the clear blue eyes, can't be Maurice Chevalier today — at age 82.

But it is America's No. 1 Frenchman in person, sitting in a brocade arm chair in his plush Manhattan hotel suite. The dazzling smile, the softly-spoken sentences that pause briefly in the middle and go up at the end, the words engagingly accented on the wrong syllable — it's all there except for the straw hat.

The hat Chevalier hung up for the last time two years ago when he retired from the stage

after 68 years. In its place he has taken up the pen, and it was in connection with the publication of his new book, "I Remember It Well," that he was back in America.

"Writing is a marvelous way of still being something with the public you like and who still like you," he said. "I don't do it for money. I do it with great joy because I feel I have a responsibility to give a little sunshine, a little love, a little laughter, a little courage."

The book is in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage. It details his 80th birthday tour of 60 cities in North and South America, Canada and Europe, climaxed by his farewell performance in Paris in October 1968.

"The people were very affectionate, enthused, very moved," recalled Chevalier, who was wearing a well-tailored gray glen plaid suit with vest, white shirt and wine tie. "I found myself saying it was the last time I'd sing on the stage, that I was born in Paris and it was right to sing for the last time in Paris. I finished on those two beautiful songs — 'Valentine,' the most popular with the French, and 'Louise,' the most popular with the Americans. I've not sung since, though I sometimes hum in the shower."

"The next day I was kind of relaxed, feeling no more responsibility, no longer to have to make a hit," he went on. "But after a few days I missed it, even missed being frightened."

Chevalier, who attributes his long and continuing love affair with his public of three generations partly to the fact that he enjoys warming their hearts and making them happy, admits he always suffered from stage fright.

"You're not a machine; you come on the stage and if you sing the whole evening something might happen, so you're right to be a bit frightened of not being as good as people expect."

He started his career at the age of 12, when he got his first singing job, and went on to become what he calls a "low comedian." During the World War I era some of his friends sug-

gested that he adopt a more sophisticated type of dress, stop playing comedy but continue singing the same kind of songs.

"I thought they had something in that and I started to think how I'd dress," Chevalier remembers. "A top hat and a tail coat I thought were too smart. I decided to dress in a tuxedo because it's much the same as an ordinary suit, and one day I saw in London in the summertime a young dandy in a tuxedo and straw hat. He looked so nice and I felt that was my type, so I put on a straw hat and since then I never stopped using it as a trademark, even when I sang in winter and it was snowing outside."

The straw hats, made for him in London and bearing his name, have always been much in demand, and he has given many of them away for charity auctions. He presented the one he wore at this final performance to a good friend, a painter, as a "kind of souvenir."

Though he continues to get numerous offers for concerts, TV, records and movies, the entertainer has stuck firmly with his decision to retire.

"Sixty-eight years was plenty — enough," he said. "To run

after your luck so much would be wrong. One day you've got to know yourself and if you've done the best you could you must stop before people get sorry about you. If you're not obliged to continue because you're hungry, I feel it's right to quit, to not insist on being on too long. I wanted to finish standing up."

Since then he has lived a quiet life on his estate near Paris, seldom going out at night. He watches television, goes to bed early and wakes up early.

"I read the papers and then I write if I feel that I have something to write," he said. "If I want to see a picture I go in the afternoon, or go to the theater for a matinee. It's a beautiful life for a man who's been traveling, traveling, traveling for 68 years. I'm satisfied with just writing a book now and then. For the rest, I'll be a spectator of what's happened in a world that's changing so much I don't even recognize it."

JOINS CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frances Philippe Noiret joins Britt Ekland and Joanna Shimkus in "A Room in Paris" which Mel Ferrer will produce in France.



NO. 1 FRENCHMAN — Maurice Chevalier may have given up the stage, but he still has his public. The retired singer recently wrote a book, "I Remember It Well," in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	8:00 Gospel Hour	11:30 Love of Life
	9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:00 Noon News
	9:30 Penelope	12:15 Farm News
	10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
	10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Heart
	11:00 Camera Three	1:25 Timely Tips
	11:30 Notre Dame	1:30 World Turns
	12:00 NFL Today	2:00 Splendor
	12:30 NFL Today	2:30 Guiding Light
	1:00 Minnesota	3:00 Secret Storm
	4:00 Movie	3:30 Edge of Night
	6:00 News	7:00 Gomer Pyle
	6:30 The Jetsons	7:00 Lassie
	7:00 Hogan's Heroes	4:30 Flipper
	8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:00 Daniel Boone
	9:00 Glen Campbell	5:55 Paul Harvey
	10:00 Tim Conway	6:00 Early News
	11:00 News	6:30 News
	11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or Consequences
MONDAY	6:30 Carolina	8:30 Here's Lucy
	8:15 Sewing	9:00 Mayberry
	8:25 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
	8:30 News	10:00 Carol Burnett
	9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 Final
	10:00 Lucy Show	11:30 Merv Griffin
	10:30 Hillbillies	
	11:00 Family	

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Quartet	9:00 Virginia Graham
	8:00 Oral Roberts	10:00 Dinah's Place
	8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
	9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale of Hollywood
	9:30 Rev. Humbard	12:00 Jeopardy
	10:30 Tempo 70	12:30 Who, What, Why, How
	11:00 Cartoons	12:55 Noon News
	11:30 Punsit	1:00 Another World
	12:00 F Troop	1:30 Words & Music
	12:30 Mike McGee	2:00 Our Lives
	1:00 Pro Football	2:30 The Doctors
	4:00 Pro Football	3:00 Bay City
	7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:30 Bright Promises
	7:30 Walt Disney	4:00 Star Trek
	8:30 Bill Cosby	4:30 Big Valley
	9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
	10:00 Bold Ones	6:30 NBC News
	11:00 Bill Dooley	7:00 Real McCoys
	11:30 Tonight	7:30 Red Skelton
MONDAY	6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh In
	6:30 Father Knows Best	9:00 Movies
	7:00 Today Show	11:15 News
		11:45 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis Fam.	8:00 Romper Room
	8:00 Faith For Today	8:30 Sesame Street
	8:30 Jones Fam.	9:30 Cartoons
	9:00 Big Picture	10:30 LaLanne
	9:30 Smokey Bear	11:00 Gourmet
	10:00 Johnny Quest	11:30 That Girl
	10:30 Catanooga	12:00 Bewitched
	11:00 Bullywinkle	12:30 World Apart
	11:30 Discovery	1:00 My Children
	12:00 Football 70	1:30 Make Deal
	1:00 Directions	2:00 Newsworld
	1:30 Issues & Answers	2:30 Dating Game
	2:00 Gadabout	3:00 Gen. Hospital
	2:30 Movie	3:30 One Life
	3:30 Death Valley	4:00 Dark Shadows
	6:00 Amer. Style	4:30 Flintstones
	6:30 That Girl	5:30 David Frost
	7:00 Young Rebels	6:00 ABC News
	8:00 F.B.I.	6:30 Gilligan
	9:00 Movie	7:00 News
	11:30 Eagle, Globe & Anchor	7:30 Young Lawyers
	12:00 Showcase	8:30 Silent Force
MONDAY	7:00 Contact	9:00 N.F.L.
		12:00 News
		12:30 Showcase

MYERS
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SHOWS MON. THRU WED. AT 2:00 AND 8:00 P.M. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART! SPECIAL BARGAIN NOT IN EFFECT!

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See how the Fabulous Dolphin was discovered

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STARTING THURS. "WAR AND PEACE" PART II

STATUE

SEE IT TODAY!

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of beauty, sex and drugs:

"More" probably contains more footage of naked bodies than any other film that has made it past Plymouth Rock. It's strong stuff. A powerful movie about drugs. Mimsy Farmer as Estelle, is one of the real baddies of all time, a totally amoral person who shoots heroin (even under her tongue!), cavorts in the nude, lies, steals, makes love to girls, and destroys every man who falls in love with her."

—The Sunday New York Times

"More" is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones."

—National Observer

"A very beautiful, very romantic movie."

—The New York Times

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MEADOWBROOK
 SUN-MON-TUES

JERRY LEWIS
WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?

A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION
 TECHNICOLOR

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 SUN-MON-TUES

POOR PAXTON, HE'S POOPED!
 Filmed at U.N.C.

3 In The Attic

KILLERS THREE
 Filmed at U.N.C.

No one who was there will ever be the same.

"beautiful"
 "joyous"
 "ecstasy"
 "miraculous"

WOODSTOCK

starring joan boez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash • arlo Guthrie • richie havens • jimmi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • she-na-no-sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

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 DAILY AT: 1:15, 4:33 & 7:54

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Big Speight Show Opens Today



It is not often that area citizens have the good fortune to see a comprehensive exhibit of paintings by Dr. Francis Speight. One of these rare occasions takes place today as a show of Dr. Speight's work goes on view at the Greenville Art Center (through December). A public reception is being held for the artist and Mrs. Speight from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the center.

This is a show full of rewards, of discovering that the beauty of an individual landscape by the artist becomes even richer in the company of his other paintings. North Carolina rural landscapes

and Pennsylvania industrial-urban scenes form the basis of his subject matter. In these two distinct series, the effects of man's use of nature are registered in the variations of blues and greens in rural and industrialized areas.

Dr. Speight's paintings possess one unifying theme or connecting point, the skies. In all the paintings, over a long period of years, he has shown an awareness of the ever changing magic of clouds—the gathering splendor of summer thunderstorms, scudding lightweight

playful clouds, the serene atmosphere of lingering wintertime clouds. This emphasis on clouds carries into the mood of light and shadow on his landscapes. There is an evocation of a time mood felt through light, seasonal colors and clouds.

In this collection, there is the sense of exultation in the beauty of the earth seen through the eyes of a man who has lived close to nature for well over half a century.

A native eastern North Carolinian (Bertie County), Dr. Speight finds an abiding joy in painting the rural scenes of his homeland. The urban and industrial series come from 34 years living in Pennsylvania, where he was a teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Since first receiving a major award in 1930, Dr. Speight has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors—including the Gold Medal of Honor from the Academy of Fine Arts and a first Altman Prize from the National Academy of Design on two occasions. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the National

Academy of Design and the North Carolina Council on the Arts.

Dr. Speight has been artist-in-residence at East Carolina University since 1961.

Several of the paintings were loaned by private collectors and

museums especially for this show. Among museums with his work in their permanent collections are the Metropolitan in New York, the National Academy of Design, New York City, and the North Carolina Museum of Art. — Jerry Raynor.



Music On Campus

November continues to bring a continuing series of music events on the East Carolina University campus.

The first big event of the week is tonight when the ECU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of trombonist faculty member Joe Hambrick is joined by guest trombonist Buddy Baker. The two soloists are backed by the 18 member ECU ensemble, all student players.

Other events scheduled for the week are:

—Monday — Six By Five — Five young student composers will have six of their compositions played by students of the School of Music. The student composers have studied composition with Dr. Otto Henry and Dr. Gregory Kosteck. The works and composers are: "Fanfare", Jill Fraser; "Brass Quintet" by Robert Perry; "Textures in Time", Gafford Pearce; "Music for Brass Quintet" and "Evolutions 1970", both by Bruce Frazier; and "In Tenebris, I," a song cycle, Richard Holomon. Two use electronic tape and Moog Synthesizer rather than traditional instruments. In addition, film, projections and stage action characterizes the mixed-media piece "Textures".

—Wednesday — Faculty Recital. Harold A. Jones, percussionist, assisted by Thomas Reed, percussionist. The duo will perform four pieces — by Elliott Carter, Joseph Byrd, David Shrader and Saul Goodman. Joining them are the ECU Percussion Ensemble with works by Gitta Steiner, Karlheinz Stockhausen and Gregory Kosteck, ECU composer-in-residence.

—Thursday — Dual Recital — Carla DeBord, tenor saxophone, assisted by Chris Lowden, horn and Betty Worrall, bassoon, and accompanied by Becky Detwiler. Compositions to be performed are: "Sonata IV", J.S. Bach; "Sonata for Tenor Saxophone and Piano," Sherman; and "Trio for Tenor Saxophone Horn in F, and Bassoon," Amram. The second part of this program is a voice recital by Karen Nielsen, soprano, accompanied by Sheila Marlowe, piano, and assisted by Brenda Dugger, oboe and Barbara Smith, cello. Selections include works by Weckerlin, Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Faure, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Strauss.

All the concerts listed above, except for the jazz ensemble at Wright Auditorium, are to be held in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge to any of the events.

Gets Bronze Statue



BRONZE DOG . . . by Alexander Proctor is a new acquisition for the NCMA Gallery for the Blind. The realistic dog is a gift of Mrs. Arthur Levy of Raleigh. (Photo by NCMA)

The Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art now has an example of the animal sculpture of Alexander Proctor, noted for his studies of animals.

The bronze dog, seven and one half inches high, is dated 1895. "Some of Proctor's most familiar works are the pair of tigers at Nassau Hall, Princeton University, and the charging bison on Q Street Bridge in Washington." Charles Stanford, museum director pointed out.

"The silhouette and anatomy of the dog are beautifully

delineated in this bronze," Stanford said, "and it is a particularly good work for the Gallery for the Blind."

The sculpture was given the museum by Mrs. Arthur W. Levy of Raleigh. Previous gifts by Mrs. Levy have included Duquesnoy's "Bust of Christ" and "Bust of the Virgin," a Cornacchini Angel, the Cellini Neptune, and "Argus, Io and Juno" by Fragonard.

Proctor was born in 1862 in Canada and later became a citizen of the U.S. His work is in many museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art which owns five of his bronzes.

Mary Anne Keel Jenkins New Show On View In Belhaven's EEii's Korner



COFFEE BREAK . . . for a busy artist, Mrs. Mary Anne Keel Jenkins relaxes with a cup of coffee.

BELHAVEN — EEii's Little Korners of the World is the scene of another exhibit of the works of an artist who is a native of Greenville. Mrs. Mary Keel Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus V. Keel of Greenville, recently added another honor to her long list of accomplishments by placing first in the purchase award in painting division at the N. C. State Fair Fine Arts competition.

At the EEii's show which opens with a reception for the artist today, Mrs. Jenkins will exhibit recent work, a continuation of the style she has painted in for the past few years. The paintings are compositions in many colors, variations on stripes of many colors — some are clearly delineated, others have edges which flow together in drips of colors. Some collages are included.

Within the past year and a half she has exhibited in 16 national shows. Her work is in many private and permanent

collections, including the North Carolina Museum of Art, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company collection, WITN-TV collection, the Greenville Art Center, Olivia Raney Public Library and collections formed by Branch Bank and Trust Company and Home Federal Savings and Loan. Since 1962 Mrs. Jenkins has been teaching adult painting classes for the Raleigh Recreation Department at the Raleigh Arts and Crafts Building.

The public is invited to the open house reception from one to six this afternoon. The exhibition will remain on view through December 11.

Top Ten

- "We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters.
- "I'll Be There," Jackson Five
- "Indiana Wants Me," R. D. Taylor
- "Fire & Rain, J. Taylor
- "I Think I Love You," Partridge Family
- "All Right Now," Free
- "It Don't Matter To Me," Bread
- "Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
- "It's Only Make Believe," Campbell
- "Lola," Kinks

Best Sellers

- | Fiction | Nonfiction |
|--|---|
| LOVE STORY—Erich Segal | The Sensuous Woman —"J" |
| The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart | Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer |
| The French Lieutenant's Woman —John Fowles | Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex and We're Afraid to Ask - David Reuben |
| Great Lion of God —Taylor Caldwell | Zelda —Nancy Milford |
| The Secret Woman —Victoria Holt | Papillon —Henri Charriere |
| Calico Palace —Glen Bristow | Ball Four —Jim Bouton |
| Deliverance —James Dickey | Body Language —Julius Fast |
| God is an Englishman —R. F. Townsend | Up the Organization —Robert Dederfeld |
| The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge | Sexual Politics —Kate Millet |
| Bech: A Book —John Updike | Human Sexual Inadequacy — William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson |

N.C. School Of Art Stages Lorraine Hansberry Play

Art Notes

—A collection of 60 works by Raleigh artist Jill Flink are now on exhibit at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Included are etchings, lithographs and colographs depicting flora and fauna — wood ducks, a grasshopper, a blue tail fly, a snail, and flowers are among subjects on view. The artist has exhibited throughout North Carolina and in other states. The show, which opened with a reception for the artist last week, will remain on view through November at Kenan Hall on campus. Hours of viewing are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays.

WINSTON-SALEM — "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," a play by the late Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented by the North Carolina School of the Arts School of Drama nightly through November 19 at 8:15 p.m. Performances will be held in the Drama Theater and an admission fee will be charged. The play opened here Friday night.

Production is by Robert Murray, resident director and instructor in the NCSA School of Drama. John Sneden, Dean of Department of Deising and Technical Production, designed the set.

Miss Hansberry, noted for her play "A Raisin In The Sun" died at the age of 34, a victim of cancer. Her death came shortly after the Broadway premiere of

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

The play is currently being revived in some regional theaters, including plans for a June production by the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

The NCSA School of Drama cast is headed by Andy Wood, Steve Bordner, Joyce Reehling, Ron Dortch and Berlinda Tolbert in leading roles; with Stanley Bernstein, Kurt Yaghjian, Christine Rosania, Jim Stubbs, William Jaeger and John Dornberger.

Information on tickets can be had by writing to N.C. Schools of the Arts, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107 or by telephoning 784-7170.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for students. A special group rate is available for groups interested in attending.

East Carolina University's School of Art has its second show of the season installed at Rawl Building now. The November show is one of prints and drawings by Todd Uttech, of the University of Wisconsin. The show will be on view through November.

At Charlotte's Mint Museum of Art, three new exhibitions are currently on view. In the Dwelle Gallery 89 graphic works form the 6th Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition. 58 artists are represented. In the Round Galler, Walter H. Stevens and Carl Sublett are showing watercolors and paintings. The museum's Garden Gallery features watercolors and drawings by Willie Marlowe.

Two more Greenville residents have been announced as winners in The North Carolina State Fair fine arts competition . . . Dennis Rust, ECU School of Art student and John Draeger.

A Bountiful harvest of Thanksgiving tradition



cards and party goods by

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CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
By ROSS BRYANT
When Film Is Really Wasted

Whether you're a young photographer aspiring to get on the staff of your school paper, or a family man who wants to keep his album up to date as the kids go back to school, one good rule to remember is this: You won't take good pictures by "hoarding" film.

A good way to "waste" film is to leave it in the camera, untouched. Just as a writer must cover reams of paper, and an artist fill canvas after canvas, so a photographer has to take lots of pictures to learn his craft. You can't take too many.

That does not mean adopting a "shotgun" policy of just thoughtlessly clicking the shutter. That's like the golfer on the practice range who just bangs away, emptying the bucket . . . and not learning anything. Instead, think about each shot. Make it count . . . make each picture a miniature lesson in photography. But don't be afraid to take two or three pictures of the same subject, trying to experiment and learn. That's the kind of picture taking that is never wasted.

Want to "step up" to a better camera? Our selection was never better. Come in and look them over, tell us your needs and likes. It's our business to serve you . . . the professional way.

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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 17)

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance. Includes funds like Progressive, Selective, Variable Pay, and various international and domestic equity funds.

Over The Counter

Table of Over The Counter stocks with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Amex Ups And Downs

Table of Amex Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table of N.Y. Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Leaders

Table of Leaders with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO MORTICIANS AND CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Division Right of Way Agent...

CARD OF THANKS

WISH to extend our special thanks to all for your expressions of sympathy, floral designs, food and services extended to us during our recent bereavement...

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

Table of Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

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Chicod School Lunch Menu

- Monday - chicken salad with lettuce, collards, bread, chocolate cake, milk; Tuesday - pork and beans with franks, creamed potatoes, applesauce, rolls, cookie, milk; Wednesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, green peas and carrots, sliced peaches, rolls, milk; Thursday - meat loaf, cabbage and apple salad, rolls, cookie, milk; Friday - Sloppy Joe, steamed rice, carrot stick, orange half, milk.

MASONIC NOTICE

MASONIC Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday November 9th, at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 8:30 P.M. All companions are cordially invited.

WYLLIE S. CHRISTY

HIGH PRIEST EDWARD D. AUSTIN, SECT'Y

Classified Ads

752-6166

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

Table of Over The Counter Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Amex Ups And Downs

Table of Amex Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table of N.Y. Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Leaders

Table of Leaders with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO MORTICIANS AND CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Division Right of Way Agent...

CARD OF THANKS

WISH to extend our special thanks to all for your expressions of sympathy, floral designs, food and services extended to us during our recent bereavement...

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

Table of Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last Price, Net Change, and Pct. Change.

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Chicod School Lunch Menu

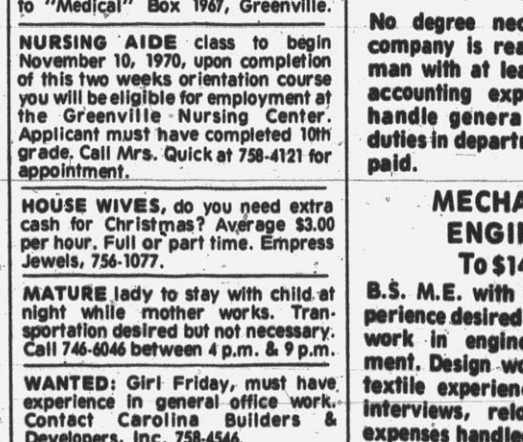
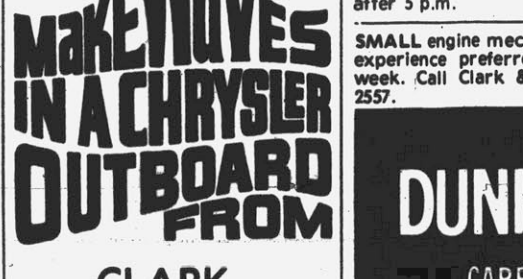
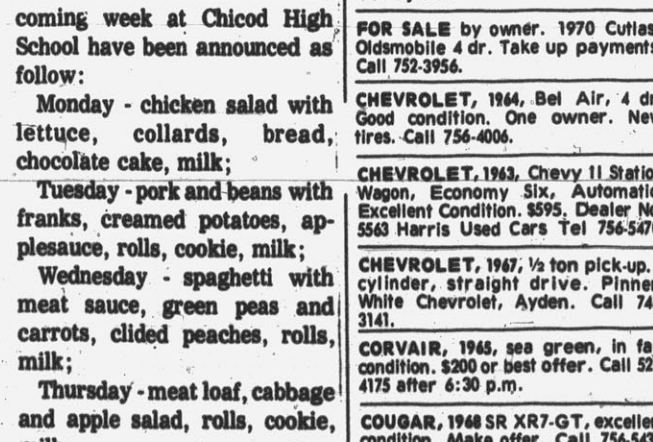
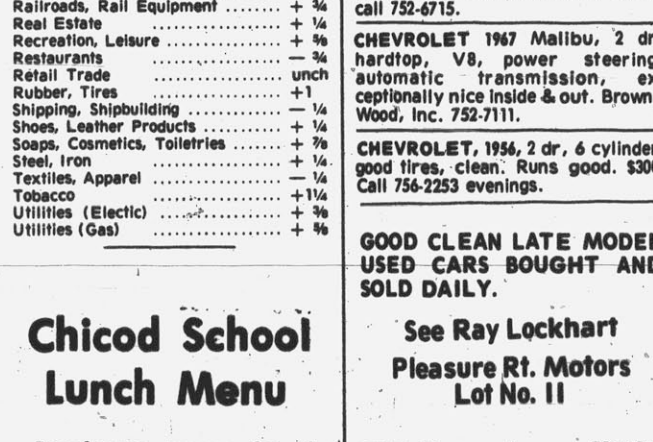
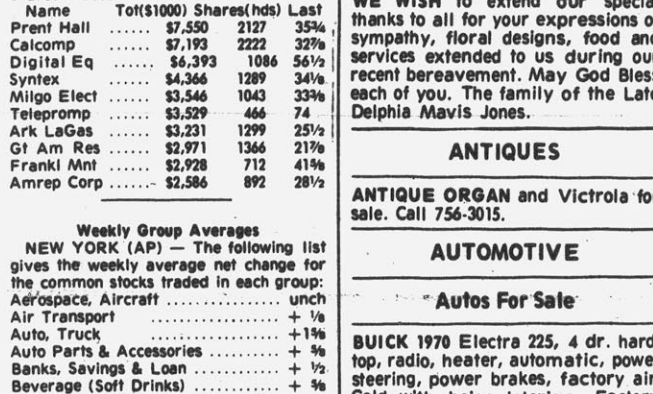
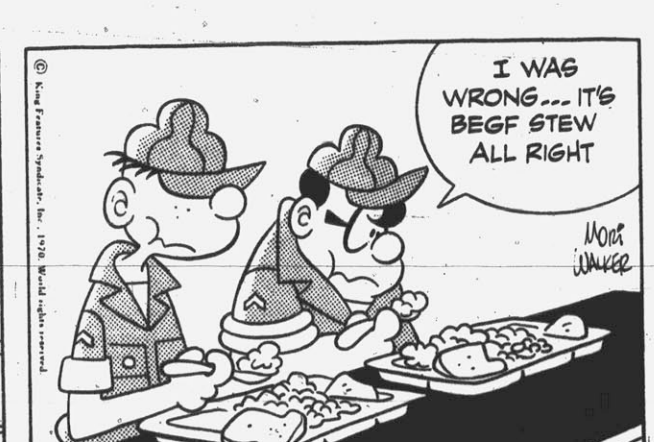
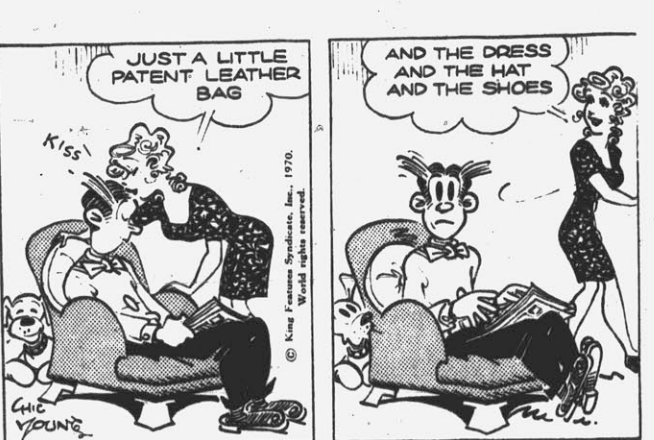
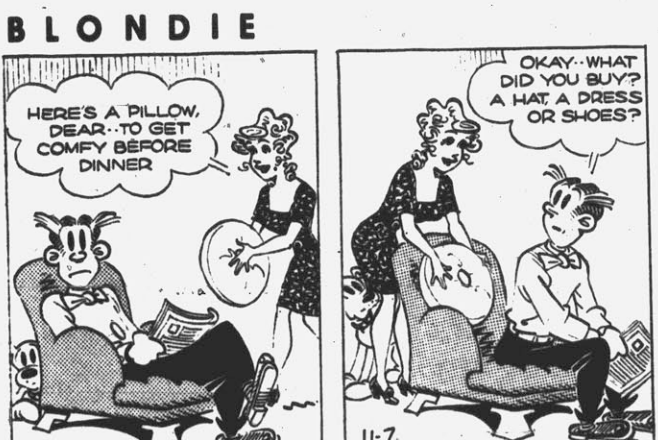
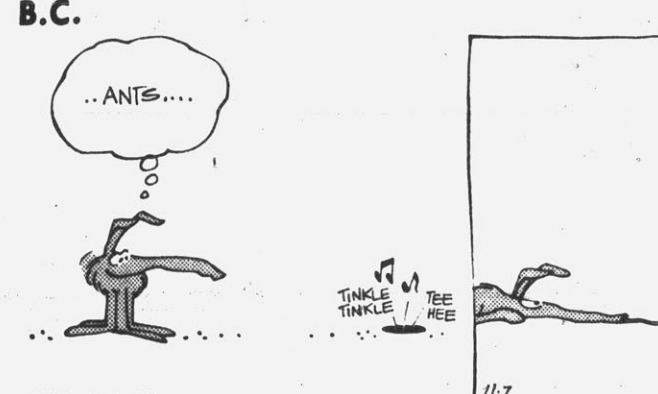
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HIGH PRIEST EDWARD D. AUSTIN, SECT'Y



Advertisement for Dunhill of Greenville, featuring a car and contact information.

Advertisement for a Secretary position, offering a challenging role with a competitive salary.

Advertisement for a Lady Dunhill position, highlighting typing and office skills.

Advertisement for a Male Help Wanted position, seeking a plumber and finish carpenter.

Advertisement for a Sales Representative position, offering a \$6,000-\$10,000 salary.

Advertisement for an Industrial Engineer position, requiring a degree and experience.

Advertisement for a Mechanical Engineer position, offering a \$12,000-\$15,000 salary.

Advertisement for a Knitting Personnel position, offering a salary open to applicants.

Advertisement for a Medical Secretary position, offering a salary commensurate with experience.

Advertisement for a Secretary-Receptionist position, offering a salary commensurate with experience.

Advertisement for a Female Help Wanted position, offering a salary commensurate with experience.

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Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
BOYS TO deliver News and Observer. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WELDER needed at once. Apply at Simmons Machine Works or Call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

ROUTE SERVICE: Growing service organization has good opportunity for applicants with initiative and willingness to work. Previous experience helpful but not required. Must be 21 or over and have good work background. Drivers license required. We offer a broad program of employee benefits and advancement opportunity. Apply in person to Orkin Terminating Co., Inc., 903 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N.C.

SALESMEN

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, have a career opportunity available for qualified men in the Greenville area.

Write J. Lee Weaver
P.O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Minimal knowledge of electrical wiring. Service completed - Training Position - Excellent Opportunity. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN - Earn as much as you want to work. Potential Unlimited. HSG. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MECHANIC TRAINEE - \$2.25/hr. Mon. - Fri. - Wanted Immediately - Draft Complete - Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

FEE PAID - Sales Representative - 10,500 - Local Co. wants married college grad. Prefer BSBA, Hosp. & retirement. Co. Paid. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Married - Draft Exempt - Desire to learn business. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to A. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

Male-Female Help

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, \$125 a week opportunity contacting housewives. Work days or evenings. Car helpful. Experience unnecessary. For interview call 752-6808 Monday.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A Miami, Fla.

Work Wanted

CARPENTERS to build tobacco barns, pig houses and do repair work. Call 758-3380 after 5 p.m.

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

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.

Work Wanted

1946 ECU GRADUATE wishes to relocate in or near Greenville. 10 years management experience. 5 in Finance; 2 in Education; 3 in Textile. Write "Greenville" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FARMS

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

Joe Griffin

PCA Office

Washington St.

Greenville

Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANO IN STORAGE

BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Wire: Gulf Coast Piano Co. 600 Ohio Ave. Lynn Haven, Fla. 32444

USED REFRIGERATOR for \$75. Also gas range, \$40. Call 758-1370 until 6 p.m.

Mills TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Dr. Colonial Heights

Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday

10 Gallon set up, \$8.95 each. Red velvet swords 39c each. Mixed Swords, 5 for \$1.00. Black Mollies, 5 for \$1.00. Neons, 5 for \$1.00. Hamsters 79c each. Monday-Friday 4-9 p.m. Saturday 2-8 p.m. Sunday 3-4 p.m.

HOWELLS FURNITURE—Values

\$25 Dickinson Avenue. Beds \$10. Chests \$10. Chairs \$10, desks \$35.

ROOM SIZE rugs, many sizes, colors and fibers.

Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

REPAIR Record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 756-3451.

ORIGINAL 1884 Winchester Repeater, 25-20 Cal. Call 758-5343 after 6 p.m.

MINI-MAC 4 chain saw by McCulloch. Full line of chain saws, bars, sprockets and other parts at Clark & Company, 756-2557.

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

OPPORTUNITY

MOTEL: All Brick, 20 units, large living quarters, 5 acres of land. \$65,000. \$15,000 down. Doing good business. Siena Motel, Allendale, S.C. Area Code 803-584-2926.

IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME

Up to \$20 per hour

Own your own supply business. Part or Full Time. No experience necessary.

A CASH BUSINESS

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 Dr. Suite 208
Sherman Oaks, California 91403

WOULD YOU INVEST \$600 TO START A BUSINESS THAT COULD GROW GROW GROW

Then you are interested in the U11 Snack Shop. U11 Snack Shops are a proven business opportunity in a growing \$5 billion market, a market in which 80 percent of the business is done by small independent operators.

Your \$600 to \$1500 investment covers machines and inventory, with no hidden cost or fees. No experience is necessary, and you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your locations. You service the business in your spare time, in your own car at your own pace. The growth of your business will depend on your willingness to work and your desire to succeed.

If you are a man who believes in success, and wants to see a small investment grow into big dividends, write today. Please include references and phone number.

Write to:
U11 Usery Industries, Inc.
1195 Empire Central, Dept. 8042B
Dallas, Texas 75247.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

STEREO CONSOLE (7) Brand new consoles in full 60" cabinets, walnut finish, 4 speaker systems, AM-FM multiplex radio. All solid state. Regular price, \$399.95, our price \$219. Will not hold over telephone.

STEREOS (4) Brand new consoles with BSR turntable, 4 speaker audio system. Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. Regular, \$179.95, our price \$65.

(WHITE) Zig Zag sewing machines (6) Brand new zig zag machines. Makes buttonholes, helms, designs & monograms. Regular \$229.95, our price \$97. With full 25 year warranty.

Limited Offer

TERMS AVAILABLE

All items fully guaranteed.

Undaimed Freight Co.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Phone 752-4053
2904 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

VENETIAN BLINDS 54" X 39", 7 for \$15. Call 756-2761.

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.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

FOR SALE: Gibson Scout Amplifier and electric guitar. Call 756-2896.

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.

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Phone 752-4053
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LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED duroc & Hampshire boars; service age, 5-7 months old. Meat type. Also registered Hackney mare ponies, 4-7 years. Contact Carl S. Venters, 746-3845; on Hwy 43 near Calico.

LOST & FOUND

LOST near Summit St. 1 month ago Tan Female Shepherd, 1 year old. Answers to "Brandy". Call 752-3900 after 4 p.m. and on week-ends.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for rent. 756-2892.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

SHADY KNOLL. 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

10' AND 12' widths, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER near ECU. Nice neighbors. Couples only. Hillcrest Trailer Park. E. 10th St. Call 752-3772.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned mobile home. \$80 month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

12 X 55, two bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

REAL ESTATE

PHILHEAT PRINTED METER DELIVERY

DIAL 752-2975

BELL-ROBERSON OIL CORP.
1410 S. Washington

REAL ESTATE

1111 Hillside Drive: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen with breakfast area, living room.

Forest Acres, Griffon: 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher. All this on a beautiful wooded lot.

203 Nichols Drive: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen combination, central air, carpet in living room and hall.

Two homes in Glenwood Acres with 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, 2 baths, double garage

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4364
Mrs. Pergey 758-3637

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MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12' WIDE 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Road. 758-2042.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

FOR RENT: Furnished 12 X 58, Two bedroom, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-5026.

SEVERAL MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Water furnished. \$15 per month. W. A. Dunn, 752-4865.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Price \$60 a month in advance. W.A. Dunn, 752-4865.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 45 MOBILE HOME with washer and air conditioner. \$2,300. Parked at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-2909.

PROFESSIONAL

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL. B-3911.
Night PL. 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Phone 752-4053
2904 E. 10th St.

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY

756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

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 756-1941.

GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with a back to school car from today's Classified Ads.

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Nice two bedroom home on corner lot. 2600 Dunn St. \$8,500. Call Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 or 756-5132.

3 BEDROOM, Brick Veneer House. 2403 Jefferson Dr. 1 full and 2 half baths, 1 with shower, hurricane fencing, also rear apartment convertible to large den. VA assumption loan. Call 756-4366 days or 758-2747 after 6:30 p.m.

Houses For Sale

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Nice two bedroom home on corner lot. 2600 Dunn St. \$8,500. Call Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 or 75

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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.

COUNTRY LIVING. Hiway 43 W. 5 miles from Greenville. 3 year old split-level on 2 acre wooded lot. Spacious kitchen with built-in appliances-dishwasher-breakfast area. Formal dining and living rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and built-in desk and bookcase. Fully carpeted; screened back porch; 2 car garage. Lower level heated but unfinished and planned for large recreation room, 4th bedroom, 3rd bath and utility area. Must see to appreciate. By owner — Shown by appointment — Call 758-4384 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

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 758-2385 nights.

404 LEWIS, 1/2 block from campus, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: new 4-bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 1/2 miles from Greenville City Limits, 3 bdrm. Brick home, 2 baths, dual-carport with utility room. House is 1 year old and assume 7 1/2 per cent loan or if preferred make other financial arrangements. For appointment to see call 756-1596 all day Sunday.

1505 E. Wright Road, 3 bdrm., carport, large screened porch, wooded lot. Call 752-4649 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house. Carpet, air conditioner. 307 Hillcrest Dr. \$10,500. Phone 756-2457.

Lots For Sale

LARGE wooded lot, Greenwood Acres, Greenville School district. Call 752-5328 or 758-1571.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Geier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedrooms, all electric. Hiway 43 S. Contact resident manager 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

BE A SUMMER PUT ON! Add a new room or bath from a home improvement specialist in today's Classified Ads!

ELM VILLA Apartments, 208 S. Elm. 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Available December 1. No pets. Call 752-3376.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-6137 days and 756-3465 nights.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment 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.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WANT SOMETHING NEW FOR LIVING? Check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

REACH YOUR PROFESSIONAL GOAL quickly. Check the schools in today's Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OAKDALE
Greenville's Newest Community



THE SHANNON \$18,500

Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, garage, all electric.

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166
or
756-5132
106 W. Greenville Blvd.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



EARL MOORE BILLY BYRD
43 Years Combined Experience
HERE'S WHAT EARL AND BILLY CAN DO FOR YOU

- REMOVE BODY DENTS AND SPOT PAINT
- COMPLETELY REPAINT CAR
- INSTALL WINDSHIELD GLASS
- EXPERTLY REPAIR MAJOR WRECK DAMAGE
- EXPERT BODY REPAIRS AND PAINTING FOR VOLKSWAGENS AND ALL FOREIGN CARS
- CORVETTE BODY REPAIRS

Earl and Billy will help keep your wreck damage a SECRET . . . including the appraiser at trade-in time!

★ **FAST SERVICE** ★ **ALL WORK GUARANTEED**
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE day 756-3115 NITE 756-2366

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
"WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST"
101 HOOKER RD. 756-3115

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
A BRAND NEW CAR FOR \$1580

Plus N.C. Sales Tax



How does Fiat do it for the price? Transportation in its purest form. Breaks the convention of making payments on a big car. The 850 Family Sedan. Low gas consumption. Low upkeep. Sealed lubrication. 5,000-mile oil-change. Radial ply tires are standard equipment and so are 30 other "extras" at no extra cost. Lower the cost of being young.

How does Fiat do it for the price?
FIAT 850 Sedan \$1580
Plus N.C. Sales Tax

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TEST DRIVE THIS NEW CAR MANUFACTURED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO MANUFACTURERS.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PENNY SALE

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
GOOD FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
Monday, Nov. 9

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to Mr. Clean's new concept in dry cleaning. Try it and you be the judge.

Clean 1 item at regular price, the second same item at 1c

PANTS First Pair 80¢ Second Pair 01¢ Total 81¢ Plus Tax	SUITS & DRESSES First Piece \$1.60 Second Piece .01 Total \$1.61 Plus Tax	OVERCOATS First One \$1.60 Second One .01 Total \$1.61 Plus Tax
--	--	--

3 DAY SERVICE ON ALL SPECIALS.
CLEAN UP ALL YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES NOW AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE.

Sorry, no blankets, no quilts or draperies cleaned.

ANY ITEM LEFT MORE THAN ONE WEEK WILL BE CHARGED REGULAR PRICE.

MR. CLEAN DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
"NEW CONCEPT IN DRY-CLEANING"

1501 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. Addie Lee Graham, Mgr.

WANTED:
Experienced Maintenance Men To Work On Night Shift At:
CENTRAL SOYA, INC.
In Robersonville, N.C.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Please send resume to Box 428, Robersonville, N.C. An equal opportunity.

THE EFIRD COMPANY'S BULLETIN BOARD

Phone 752-6140
SMART-WOODALL BUILDING

RED OAK SUBDIVISION
4 New Homes Nearing Completion
NO DOWN PAYMENT
To Qualified Veterans
\$23,700 - \$25,900

VETERANS' ELIGIBILITIES HAVE BEEN EXTENDED.
See If This Effects You. CALL US

13 New Homes Available
PRICED \$16,500-\$37,500
The Homes Are In Various Stages Of Completion. If Caught In Time You Can Pick Your Own Colors.

OWN YOUR OWN LOT?
If So, We Represent Builders Who Build To Your Specifications. We Have Plans And Plans Available To Your Specifications.

HOMES NEEDED TO SELL
★ ★ ★
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR EXISTING PROPERTY
IF YOU'RE SELLING CALL US "SO ARE WE"

CHERRY OAKS
"A NICE PLACE TO LIVE"

"235" Homes Available in HARDEE ACRES 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES AVAILABLE \$50.00 Down As Low As \$85.00 A Month.

CALL US WE MAY HAVE THE KEYS TO YOUR NEXT HOME

WE ARRANGE FINANCING FOR VA LOANS FHA LOANS CONVENTIONAL NO CHARGE FOR LOAN PROCESSING

NOTICE
IT WAS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK THAT FHA IS RELEASING MORE FUNDS UNDER '235. CALL THIS WEEK ABOUT THIS.

NICE LOAN ASSUMPTION
105 N. ELM ST.
PAY EQUITY AND ASSUME EXISTING LOAN WITH 5% PERCENT LOAN. NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION.
\$20,500

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
● 1/2 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
- Air conditioning
- 12 month-12,000 mile warranty

NO COST EXTRAS—Factory Installed Include:

● Whitewall tires	● Tinted glass
● Safety Disc brakes	● Full Wheel Disc
● Locking gas cap	● Tilting Front Seats
● Deluxe steering wheel	● Deluxe Chrome Trim

★★ **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
- LOW COST INSURANCE RATE

SEE ONE OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN TODAY AT:

ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS

HOLT DATSUN
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

For Easy Chair Shopping...

Check the Classified Ads NOW!



RENTALS

Houses For Rent
3 BDRM. house with large kitchen and den. 2 baths and central air and heat. Call 752-0135.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, completely furnished house at Pine Crest on the Pamlico River. Large screened porch. Large wooded lot and pier. Can be rented monthly or annually. Call 752-3376.

Rooms For Rent

FOUR MALE STUDENTS. Complete upstairs, furnished, extra large bath, refrigerator. Next to class rooms. Available Winter quarter. Call 752-4882.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Bohemian Restaurant
208 E. 5th Street
One Block From
East Carolina
University
Call Bob Saieed
At 752-7303

WANTED

WANTED to buy: Good used piano. Call 752-2910.

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 for cash now: 100,000 pounds of tobacco in Piff to be moved. Will pay 8 cents per pound. Call: 756-4412.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHERRY OAKS



"A Nice Place To Live"

WANTED

Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE: 20,000 pounds of tobacco for 1971. Will pay going price. B. N. Worthington, phone 756-0207.

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

Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE: 30,000 pounds of tobacco at 14 cents a pound, to be moved. Call 758-2247.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE TOBACCO poundage. Also peanut acreage. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Approximately 12,000 lbs. tobacco to be moved. Call 752-7877.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PHELPS SPECIALS!

For Week Ending Nov. 13

Correct Front End \$800

(includes camber, caster, toe-in & front end geometry)

Balance Wheels \$200 each plus parts

(bear or Hunter wheel balancing)

Phelps Chevrolet

"East Carolina's Number One Volume Dealer"
Memorial Drive 756-2150

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!

Ten Dollars May Qualify You

FOR A HOME



DON'T PAY RENT ANY LONGER



COME BY THE ED TIPTON AGENCY AND FIND OUT HOW ONE TEN-DOLLAR BILL MAY QUALIFY YOU TO BUY A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

OPEN ANY TIME YOU WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS WITH US YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

ED TIPTON AGENCY

Real Estate, Land, Insurance, Loans... And Courtesy
234 Greenville Blvd. Tipton Annex Bldg. 756-0911

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

575 DICKINSON AVE.

Top Overcoats \$5.00

Shortcoats \$2.50

Wool Dress Shirt \$1.00

WANTED TO LEASE

100,000 lbs. tobacco. Will pay top market price. Call Farmville, 753-3078.

For Sale!

New 18' Camper. Sleeps 6. A Bargain.
756-4267

AYDEN, N.C.

503 West Haven Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, tile front porch. Carport with storage. Brick veneer, excellent location. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308.

EVANS AUTO PARTS, INC.
brings the

NAPA Parade of Parts to GREENVILLE

Complete line of auto, truck and tractor parts
If WE don't have it, we can get it with our overnight service and watts line.

NAPA EVANS AUTO PARTS, INC.
West End Circle 756-0614 Next to Drum Hatchery Greenville, N.C.

- Allied Engine Parts - Caddies - Custom Parts
- American Wheelchair - Long
- BALKAMP Parts, Supplies & Accessories
- Belden Wire & Cable
- BRIDGEPORT Tire Valves
- DIETMER Transmission Gears & Shafts
- GENLIN Electrical & Fuel System Parts
- Federal Storage - Oil - Hydraulic
- FLEET Service Equipment - Used Trucks
- HI-TURBO Power Tools
- WALZ Automotive Chemicals
- MARTIN-BERNDT Refracting Products
- Micro Test Timing Gears - Chains - Sprockets
- Modac Bats & More
- MONMOUTH Engine Hoops

SAVE OVER \$5000.00

7 1/2%

NOW IN GREENBRIER

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

NO MONEY DOWN ON VA LOANS **SPECIAL FINANCIAL BULLETIN**
MINIMUM DOWN ON FHA LOANS

Only 2 Houses Left

Hurry! Offer Ends Midnight Nov. 15, 1970

... Greenville Realty Co. is participating in a special limited commitment for FHA-VA Loans at the reduced rate of 7 1/2 percent applying to completed ready to move into homes located in Greenbrier subdivision. This is a very limited commitment — 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, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, family rooms, porches, etc. Save enough money over current 8 1/2 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.

Greenville Realty Co., Inc. 752-2106
Night & Weekend 752-4224 or 756-4424

BankAmericard Application

(Do Not Use This Space)

Last Name (Please Print)		First Name		Initial	Age	TYPE 1 3 5 7 2 4 6 8
Mr. Mrs. Miss		Spouse's First Name		Initial	Age	
Street Address				Spouse's First Name		AREA
City				State	Zip Code	NO. 1 2 3 4
Telephone No.				Marital Status	Dependents	Social Security No.
At Present Address				If at above address less than 3 years, give former home address		Approved By
Years	Months	Own Rent With Parents	Yrs.		Date	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
Presently Employed By				Years	Months	Position
Business Address: Street No.				City and State		Monthly Income
Previously Employed By				Position	Previous Business Address	
Spouse Employed By				Position	Monthly Income	Business Telephone
Automobiles—Makes				Year	Model	Financed By, and Address
Name of Nearest Relative NOT Living with Me				Address		City
Credit References (Banks, Stores, Credit Unions, Finance Co's, etc.) and Complete List of ALL Debts Now Owed. Attach Additional Sheet if Necessary.				Acct. No.		Balance Due
Name				Address		
Home Financed By				Estimated Value	Loan Balance	Payment
Bank With:				I HAVE READ and agree to all the terms and conditions of the agreement set forth adjacent to this application wherein applicant is called holder. The above information is true and complete.		
Checking	Bank	City	Account No.		Applicant's Signature	Date
Savings	Bank	City	Account No.		Signature of other authorized card user if you wish 2 cards	Relationship

READ AGREEMENT

Mail to: BankAmericard Center, P.O. Box 21087, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.

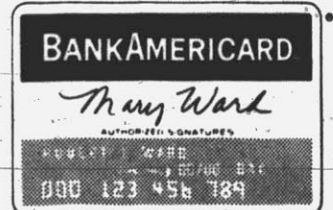
Do your Christmas mailing early. We'll do the same for you.

With great dispatch, fill out the BankAmericard application in this ad and mail it.

With great dispatch (not more than three weeks) we'll have your BankAmericard back to you.

Just in time to let you do your Christmas shopping, almost anywhere without cash. And you can take your time paying us back.

(If you don't want to go to the bother of cutting out the application, tear out the whole page and mail it in.)



* Servicemarks owned and licensed by BankAmerica Service Corporation North Carolina Licensee: North Carolina National Bank

AGREEMENT: Use of the BankAmericard by, or with the consent of, the holder constitutes agreement as follows: Holder agrees (1) to assume responsibility for credit extended by the Bank on the basis of the card; (2) to pay, at such place as this Bank designates, obligations evidencing such credit, and finance charges where applicable, in accordance with billings and the current Customer Payment Schedule, including a reasonable attorney's fee in the event of suit; (3) to notify Bank promptly in writing of loss or theft of the card; (4) the card may be cancelled or modified by the Bank at any time; (5) to surrender the card upon demand; (6) to waive and release Bank from all defenses, rights and claims holder may have against any merchant or company honoring the card; (7) any claim of Bank against holder shall at Bank's option become immediately due and payable if holder fails to perform any terms hereof or make any payments as otherwise agreed.

CUSTOMER PAYMENT SCHEDULE: I understand that if the Purchases balance in the "Previous Balance" block of my monthly statement is paid in full within 25 days of each billing date, no finance charge will be imposed on that Purchases balance. If my Purchases balance is not so paid, a finance charge at the periodic rate of 1-1/2% per month, which is an annual percentage rate of 18%, is imposed on each billing date on my Purchases balance as of the previous billing date, before deducting payments and credits and before adding purchases made during the month covered by my statement. I agree to pay a finance charge at the periodic rate of 1-1/4% per month, which is an annual percentage rate of 15%, on my average daily Cash Advance balance during the month covered by my statement. I understand that payments on my account will be applied first to my Cash Advances balance, if any, and then to my Purchases balance. The total finance charge shown on my statement will be the total of the finance charges on the Cash Advances balance and the Purchases balance. I also understand that there will be no initial finance charge on Cash Advances or Purchases. I agree to pay a delinquency charge of 5% (\$.50 minimum, \$5.00 maximum) on the amount shown "Past Due" on my statement if that amount is not paid within ten days from the date of my statement. If I extend payment of my account, I will make monthly payments in accordance with the following minimum payment chart.

EXTENDED PAYMENT: If your new balance is \$10 to \$200, your minimum payment is \$10. If it is over \$200, then your minimum payment is 5% of your new balance. (Balances under \$10 are payable in full.)

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

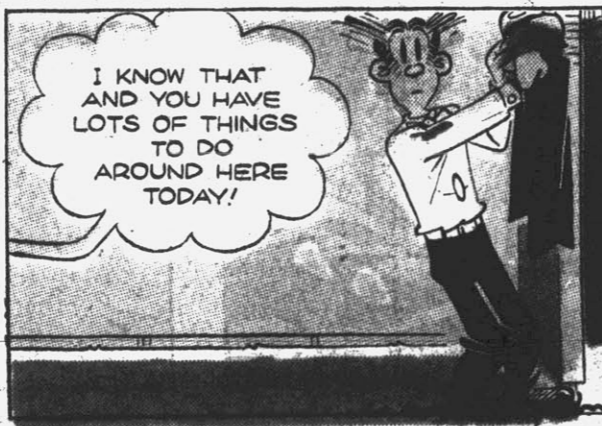
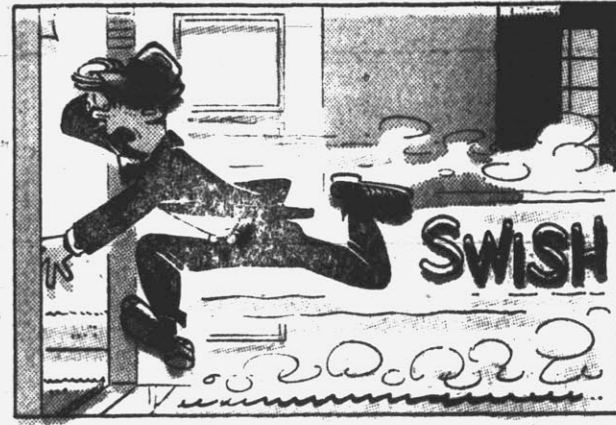
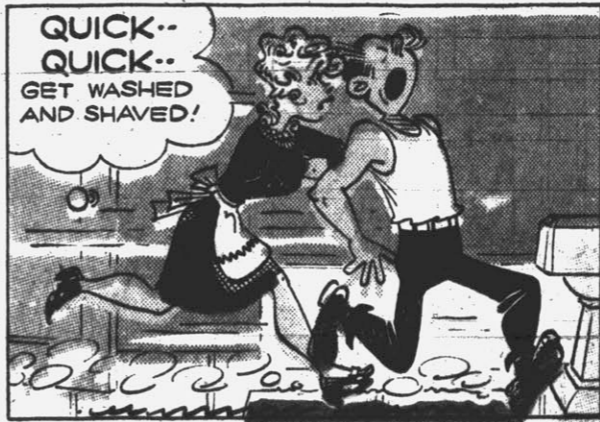
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

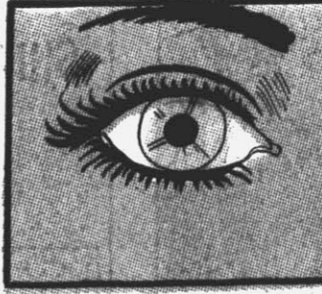
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970



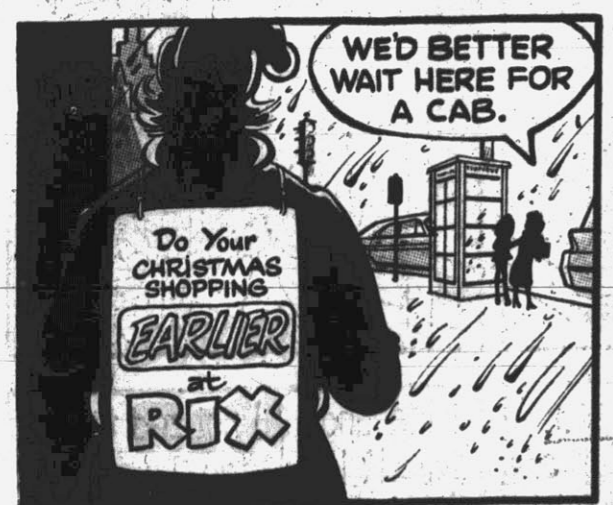
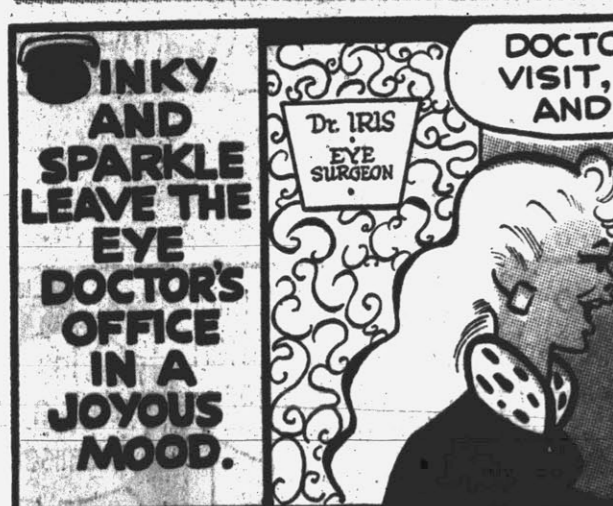
DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- CARTAGE THIEF. CARELESS CARTAGE CO. VS. BILLION DOLLAR LOSS A YEAR.
- TOBACCO, LIQUOR, APPLIANCES AND COSMETICS ALONE MAKE UP THEFT LOSSES OF OVER HALF A BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Dick Tracy

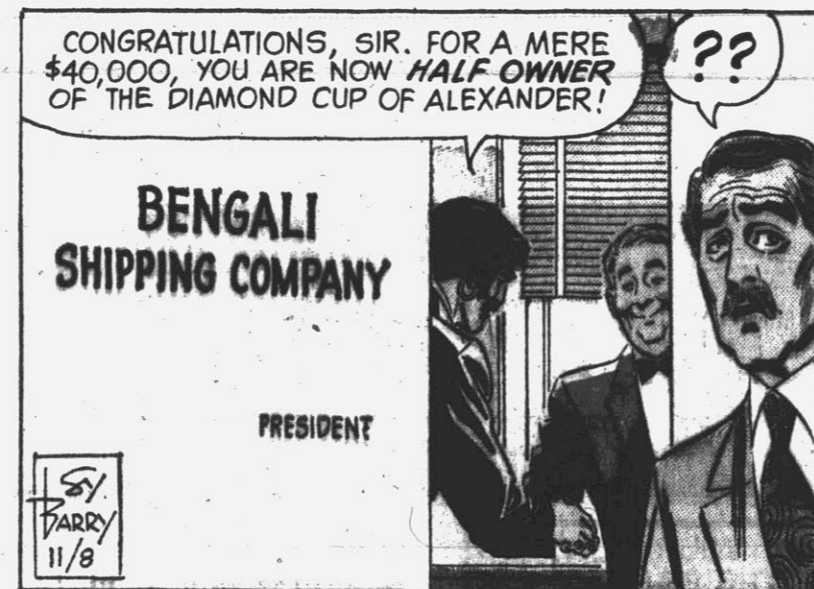
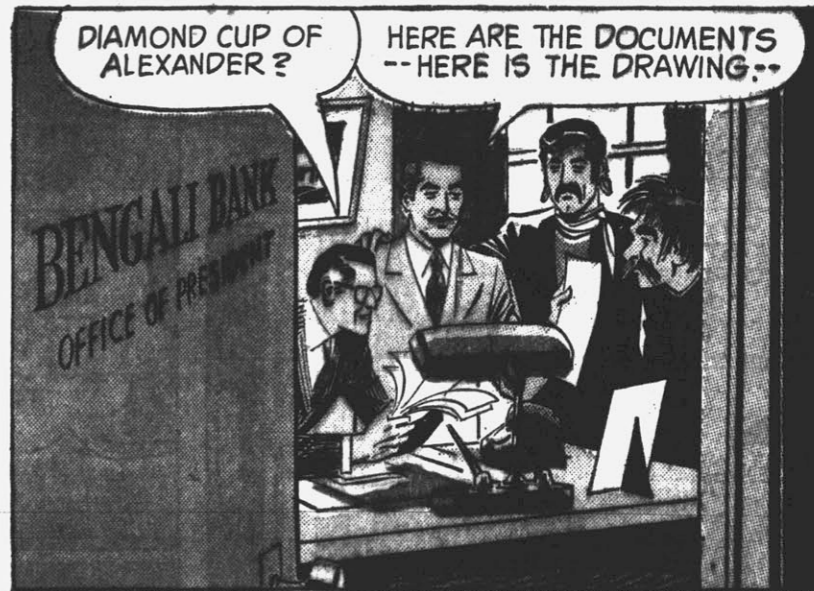


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



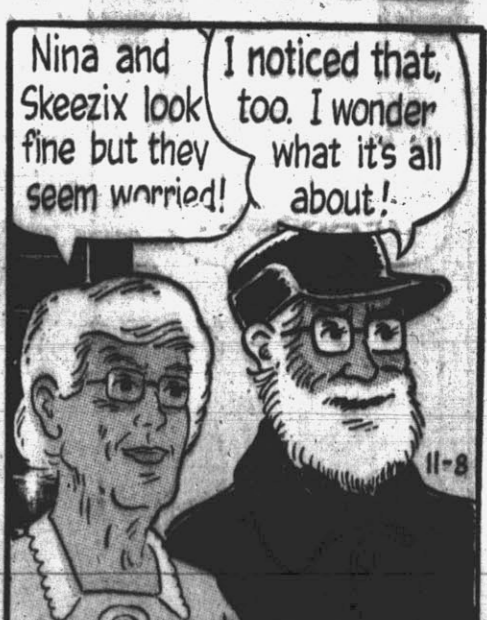
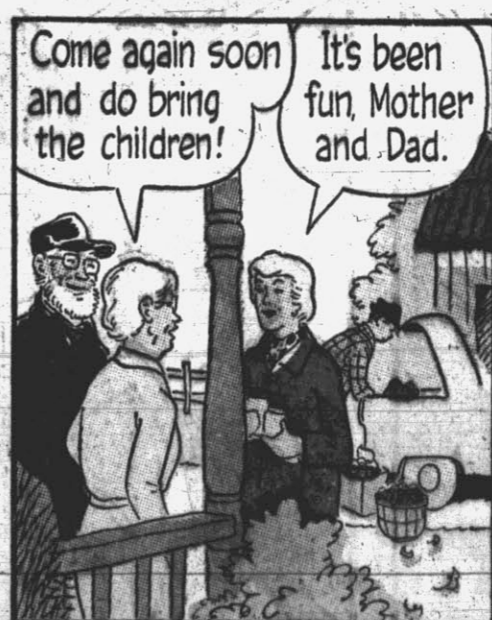
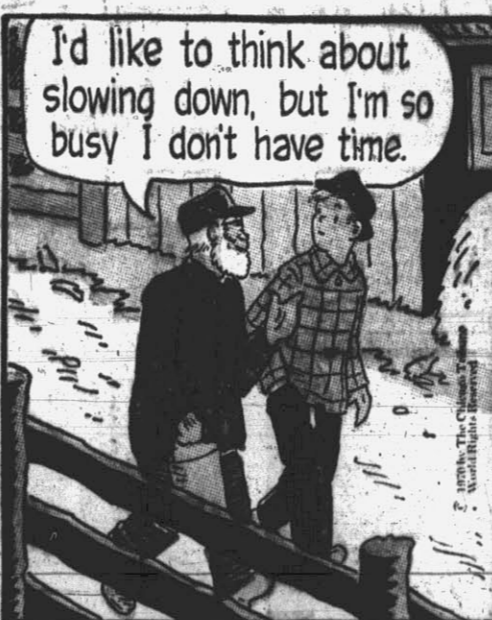
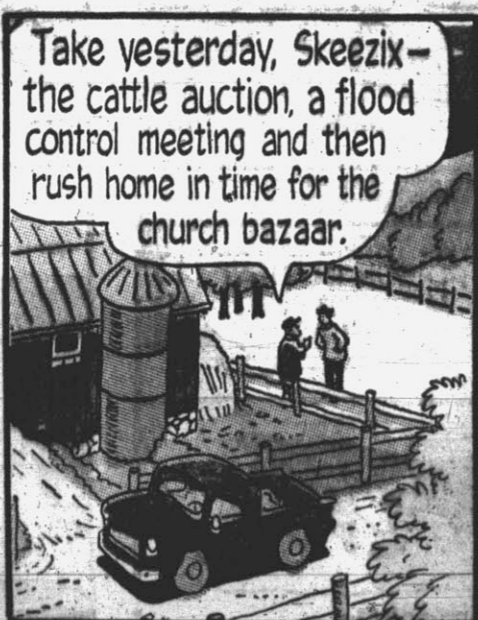
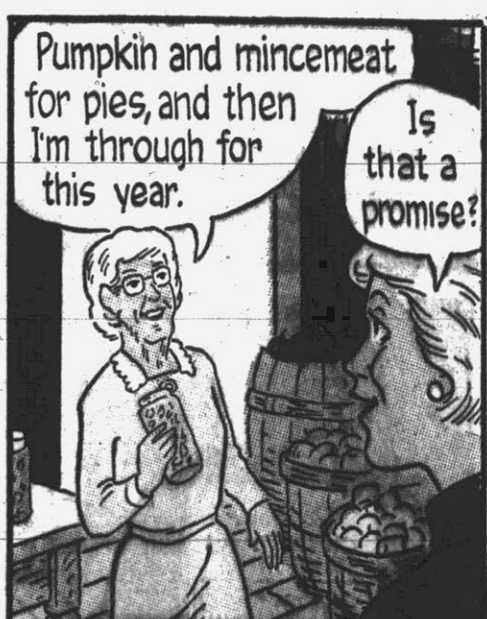
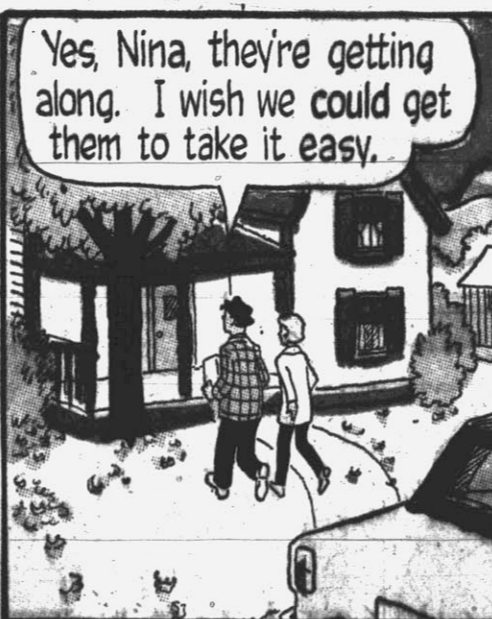
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasline Alley

Bill Perry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

'The Valiant Saga'
by Historian Geoffrey

ANOTHER TIME-YELLOWED PAGE IS TURNED AND WE READ THIS TRAGIC PARAGRAPH: "LONG HAVE TROUBADOURS SUNG OF THE GREAT LOVE BETWEEN VALIANT, PRINCE OF THULE, KNIGHT OF TABLE ROUND, AND ALETA, GREY-EYED QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES! THEIR ROMANCE WAS AS A BRIGHT STAR ILLUMINATING THEIR TIMES, BUT NOW THAT LIGHT HAS FLICKERED AND GONE OUT LIKE A SNUFFED CANDLE."



AND ON THAT DAY ALETA RISES AND GOES ABOUT HER DUTIES CHEERFULLY AS IF THERE WERE NEVER A CARE IN THE WORLD.



ALSO ON THAT DAY PRINCE VALIANT COMES WITHIN SIGHT OF CAMELOT AND HE ALSO IS DOING HIS DUTY BY BEING CHIVALROUS... THE SWEET-SCENTED BUNDLE IN HIS ARMS IS PART OF THAT DUTY.



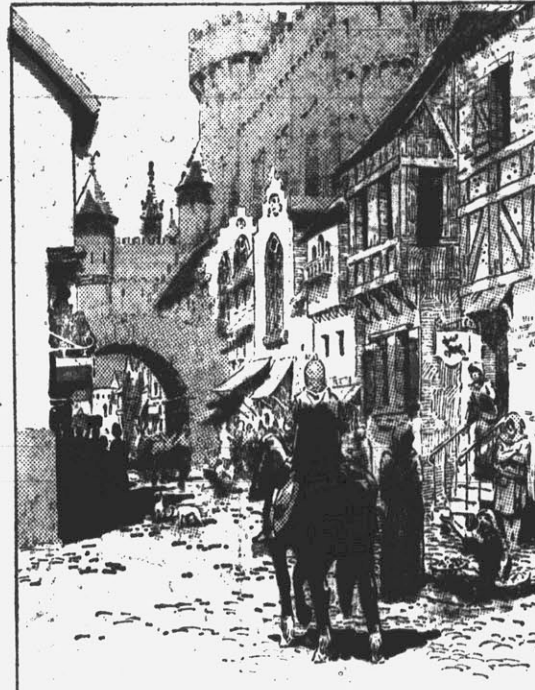
NO ONE, NOT EVEN VAL, WILL EVER KNOW THE ANXIETY THAT TEARS AT HER HEART AS SHE WATCHES THE ROAD BY WHICH HE WILL RETURN. BUT HIS LOVE OF ADVENTURE, THE PERILOUS QUESTS, HOW OFTEN...? THEN SHE SEES HIM RETURNING AND TEARS OF RELIEF STREAM DOWN HER CHEEKS.



WITH A WILDLY BEATING HEART, SHE FLIES TO GREET HIM... HE RIDES INTO THE COURTYARD GRINNING. THE LADY IN HIS ARMS SEEMS TO BE CLINGING CLOSER THAN SAFETY DEMANDS. "HELLO, ALETA," HE CALLS, "I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET THE LADY DONAT."



HE HELPS THE LADY DISMOUNT, BUT WHEN HE TURNS TOWARD THE DOORWAY IT IS EMPTY.



PUZZLED AND ANGRY HE DOES NOT ENTER THE PALACE, BUT RIDES TO HIS HOME IN THE WALLED TOWN BENEATH THE CASTLE BATTLEMENTS.



THE ROOM HE SHARED WITH ALETA IS LOCKED. THERE COMES NO ANSWER TO HIS KNOCK. A SERVANT TELLS HIM: "YOUR THINGS ARE IN THE SPARE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS."

NEXT WEEK - Parting of the Ways

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"CONSCIENCE HAS NO MORE TO DO WITH GALLANTRY THAN IT HAS WITH POLITICS"

- RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

THERE IS THE SCENT OF FEAR IN THE AIR IN THE MAKE-BELIEVE TOWN OF LAST GASP AS THE VICIOUS KILLER, COBRA SLIMINGTON, STALKS ITS DUSTY STREET...



"D.D.T. AIN'T ABOUT TO RISK THE CHANCE THAT ANY O' US TAKES OFF AN' SINGST' THE FEDS THAT HE'S HOLED UP HERE!"

THE "SHOOT-OUT" BETWEEN D.D.T. AND LARIAT LASSO NEVER CAME OFF BECAUSE OF THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF A POLICE HELICOPTER...



POOR LARIAT ALMOST PASSED OUT HOLDIN' A REAL CANNON IN HIS HANDS! NOW THAT RAT FINK D.D.T. KNOWS FOR CERTAIN...

"...THAT HE'S GOT US LICKED! THESE NICE TRUSTIN' MOVIE FOLK GOT SO USED T' LARIAT LASSO BEATIN' UP ON THE BAD GUYS..."

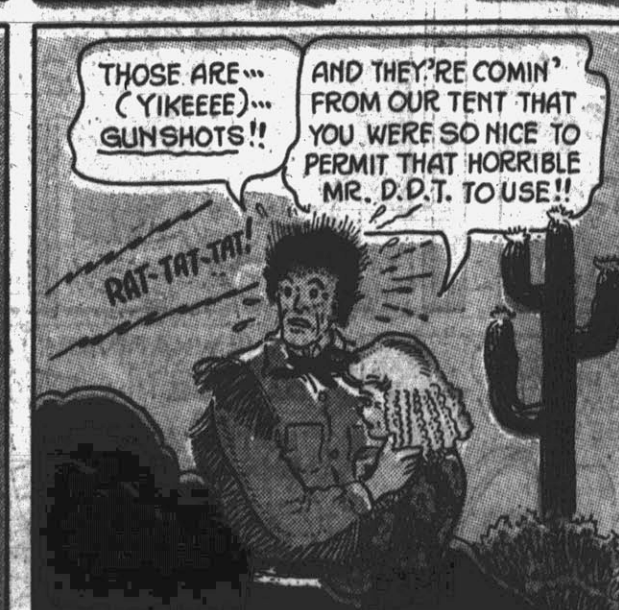


"THEY TALKED THEMSELVES INTO BELIEVIN' THAT THEIR HERO COULD BEAT UP ON THAT GUN-TOTIN' GUNSEL ANY TIME HE TAKES IT T' MIND..."

BEDDY-BYE TIME, MOP-HEAD... SO... BEAT IT!!



"...OR COBRA SLIMINGTON TAKES TARGET PRACTICE... WHICH HE DON' NEED, SEEN' HE'S A CRACK SHOT!!"



NO LATER THAN SUNUP I SHALL CONFRONT MR. D.D.T. WITH AN ULTIMATUM! EITHER HE DEPARTS THESE PREMISES, OR I SHALL BE FORCED TO DEAL WITH HIM HARSHLY!

HAVE MERCY ON HIM, PRECIOUS!



"THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAIN'D, IT DROPPETH AS THE GENTLE RAIN FROM HEAVEN...!"

"MERCHANT OF VENICE," ACT IV, SCENE I!



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

ELVINEY'S PEACH BUTTER WON FUST PRIZE AT TH' COUNTY FAIR, MAW-- YOR'N COME IN SECONT

ELVINEY WON FUST PRIZE? OH, I SHORE AM TICKLED TO HEAR THAT

NOW, IF YE'LL PARDON ME I GOT TO DARN SOME SOCKS

YE NEEDN'T GIT ALL FLUSTERED, MAW, JEST BECAUSE YE DIDN'T WIN FUST PRIZE

WHO'S FLUSTERED? I AIN'T FLUSTERED, NO SICH THING!!

SHORE YE ARE!! EVER' BLESSET TIME YE GIT FLUSTERED YE START DARNIN' SOCKS

I 'MEMBER PLAIN AS DAY TH' LAST TIME ELVINEY'S PEACH BUTTER BEAT OUT YORE PEACH BUTTER -- YE GOT SO FLUSTERED YE DARNED A DADBURN SOCK TO YORE APERN

HOGWASH!!

UNK SNUFFY!! SHE EVEN DARNED HER SKIRT THIS TIME

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

I WALK BY THESE BARRACKS EVERY DAY-- I REALLY SHOULD DROP IN FOR A CHAT SOMETIME

BY GEORGE! I'LL DO IT RIGHT NOW

HMM, EVERYONE'S OUT EXCEPT FOR ONE MAN... AND HE'S REALLY OUT

GOLLY, HE LOOKS COMFORTABLE. I ALWAYS USED TO SLEEP WELL IN THOSE BEDS, TOO

AH! THIS FEELS GREAT! BETTER THAN MY OWN BED AT HOME I OUGHTA GET ONE OF THESE

THIS SURE TAKES ME BACK.... I'M GLAD TO SEE THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH

I DUNNO... I GUESS HE HAD A FIGHT WITH HIS WIFE

LIL BAZER

THE DOLLY DUG

TEN-TON BRONZE STATUE RUNS WILD ACROSS NATION

Dogpatch USA - The once-peaceful statue of General Jubilation T. Cornpone (Hero of Cornpone's Abject Surrender, Cornpone's Craven Cowardice and Cornpone's Utter Humiliation) has galloped off its pedestal, and is rampaging across the nation, wreaking revenge on the statues of all the generals who defeated him -- which includes all the generals in service at the time --

OLE BLOOD AN GUTS GRIMBOTTOM STOMPED INTO GRAVEL

GRANITE THROWN FIVE HUNDRED FEET

THE NATION IS IN A PANIC!!

DON'T STAND NEAR A STATUE!!

OR - IF YOU SEE ONE COMING - DUCK!!

YOU'RE ORDERED TO CAPTURE GENERAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE - WHO DIED OF TERROR, IN 1864 -

HE IS ARMED AND HAS A NASTY TEMPER!! WATCH OUT FOR HIS MULE - IT BITES!!

WHAT TYPE OF FORCE SHALL WE USE?

NONE WHATEVER!! YOU CAN'T DAMAGE HIM. HE'S A NATIONAL SHRINE!!

ONLY CONGRESS CAN DE-SHRINE HIM, BY PASSING A BILL!!

BY THAT TIME, HE'LL WRECK THE COUNTRY!!

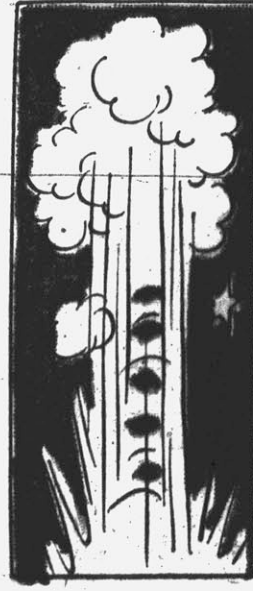
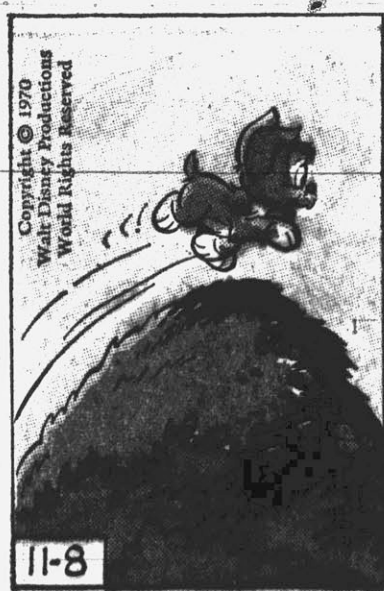
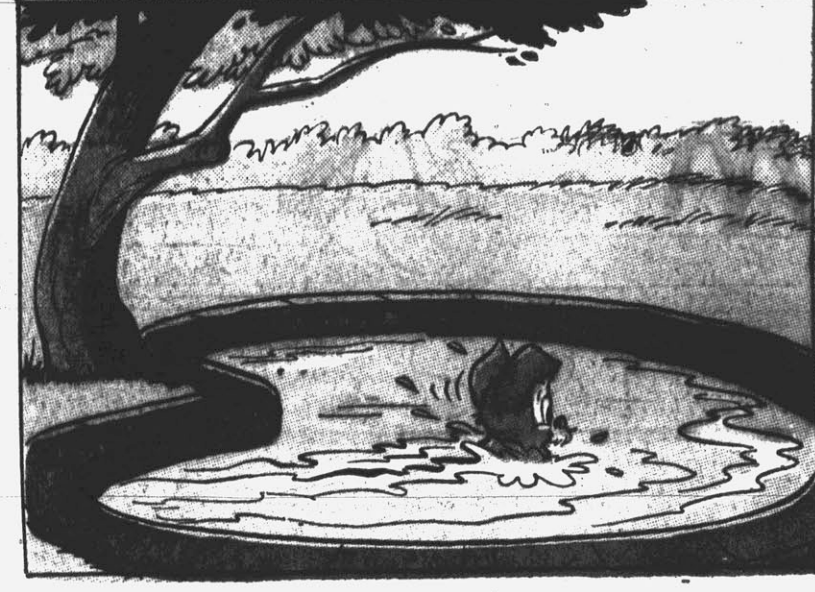
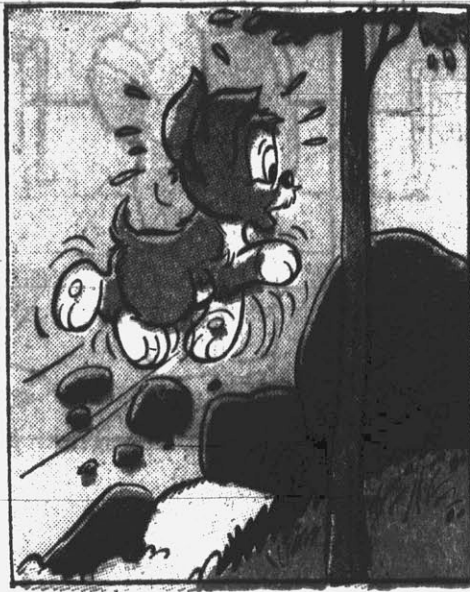
11-8

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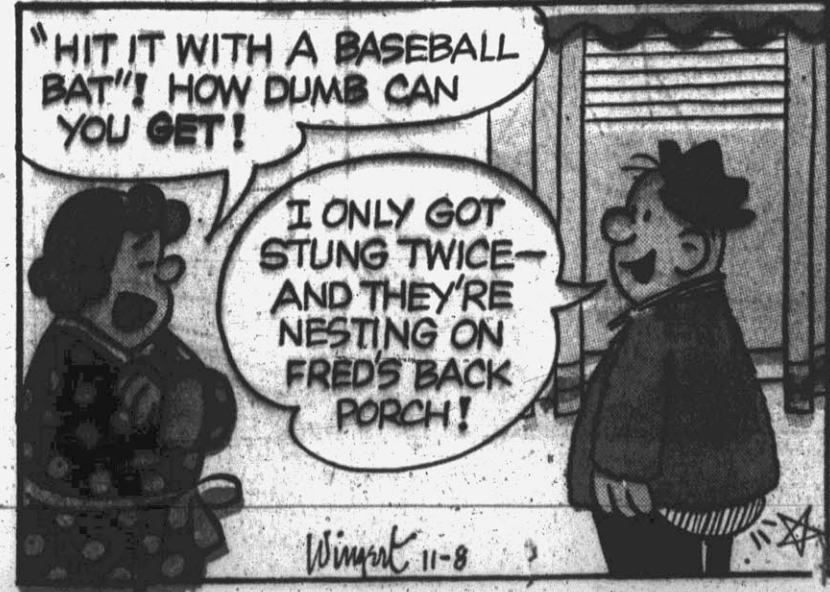
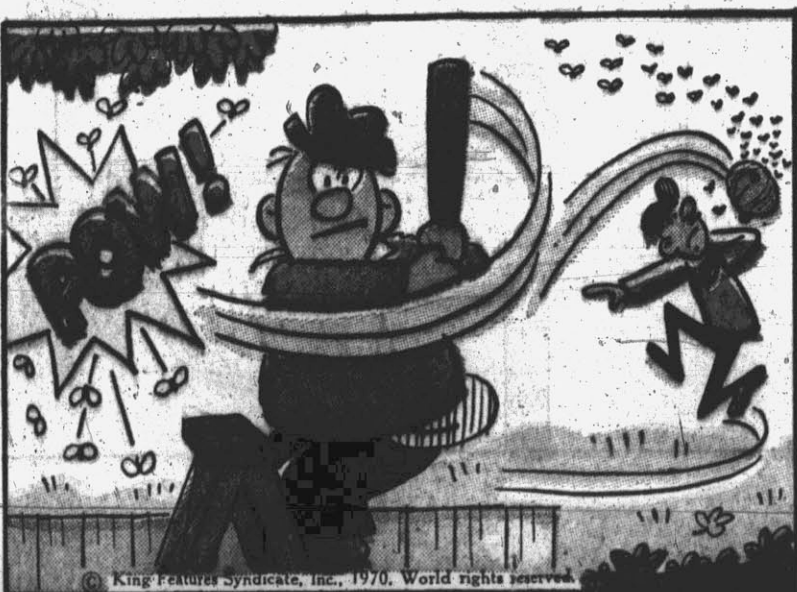
WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



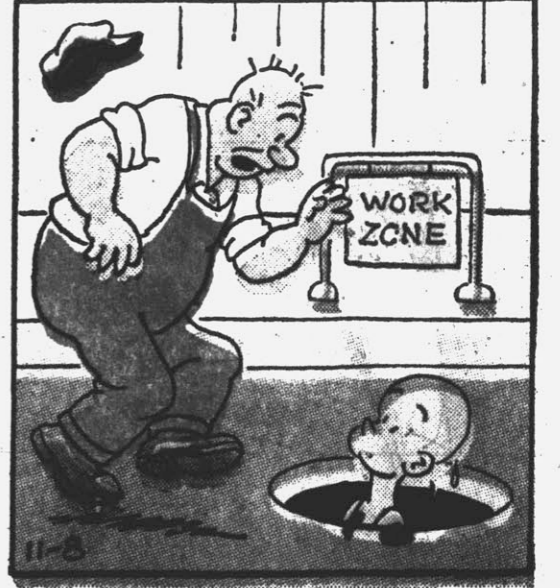
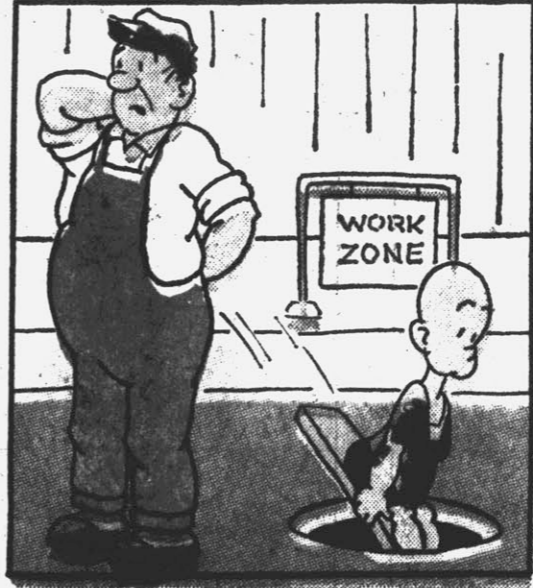
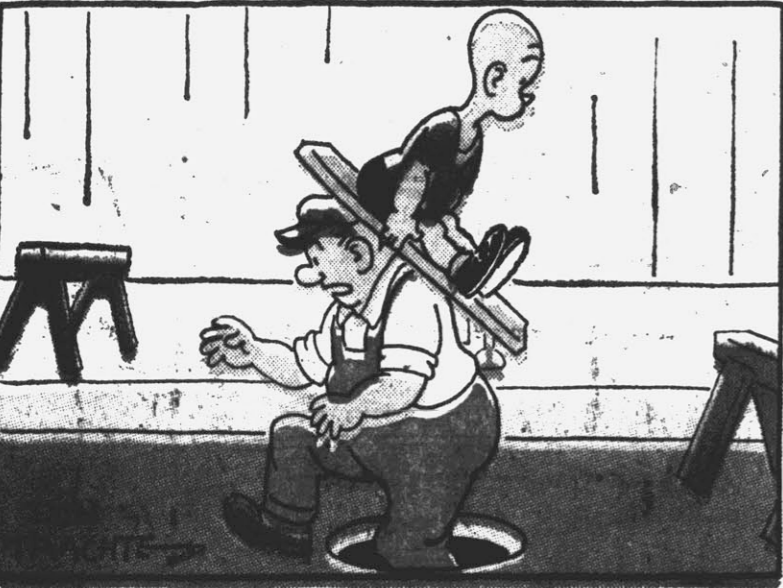
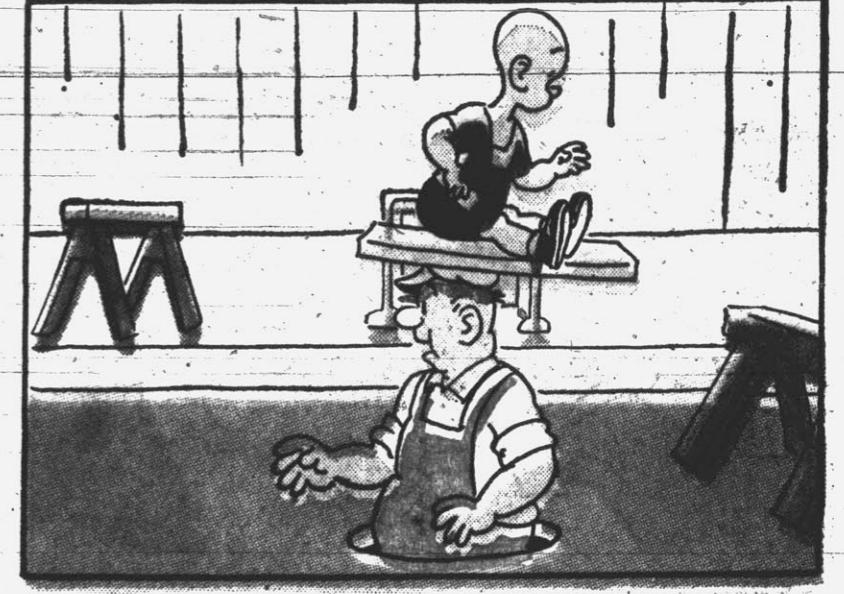
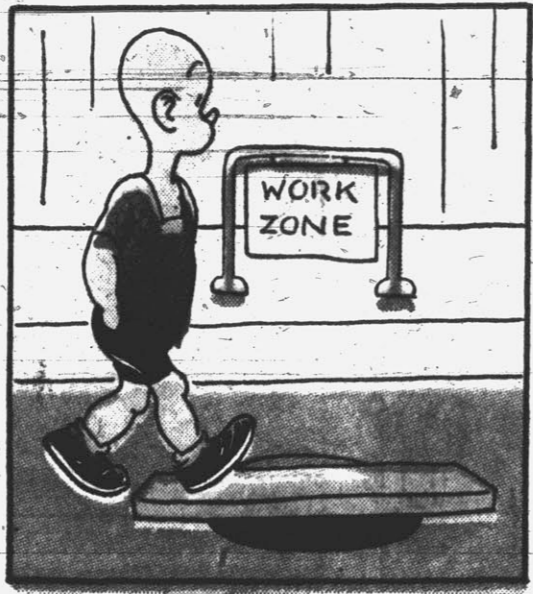
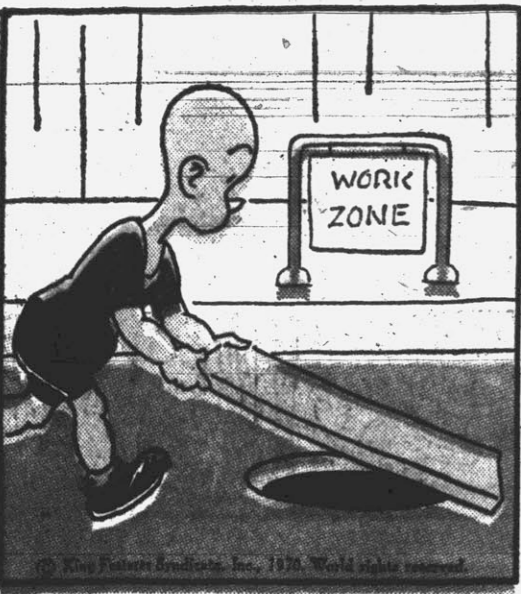
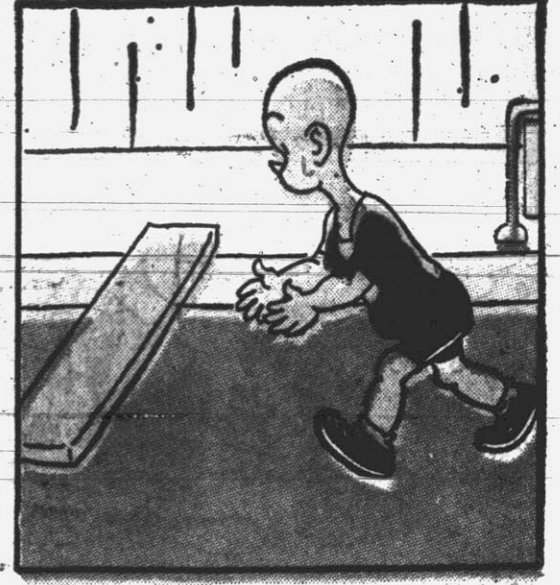
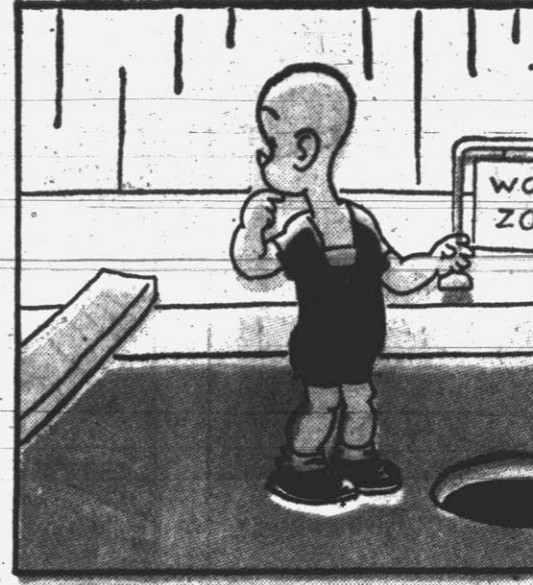
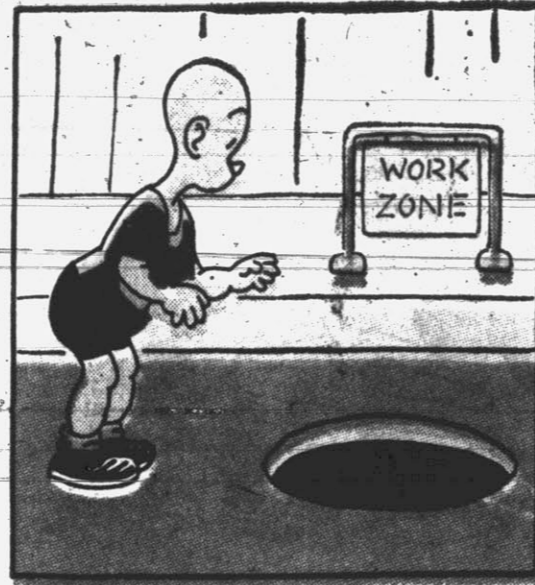
Hubert



by **Dick Wingert**

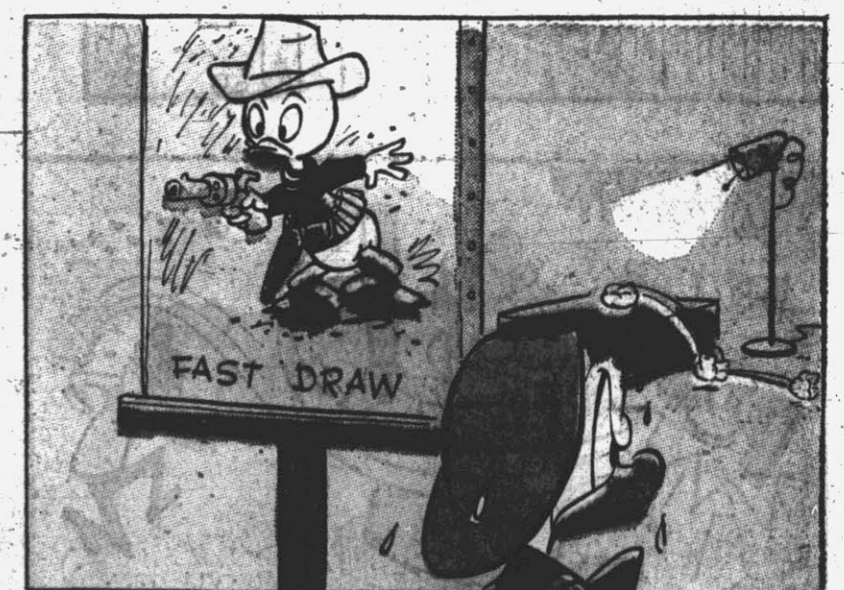
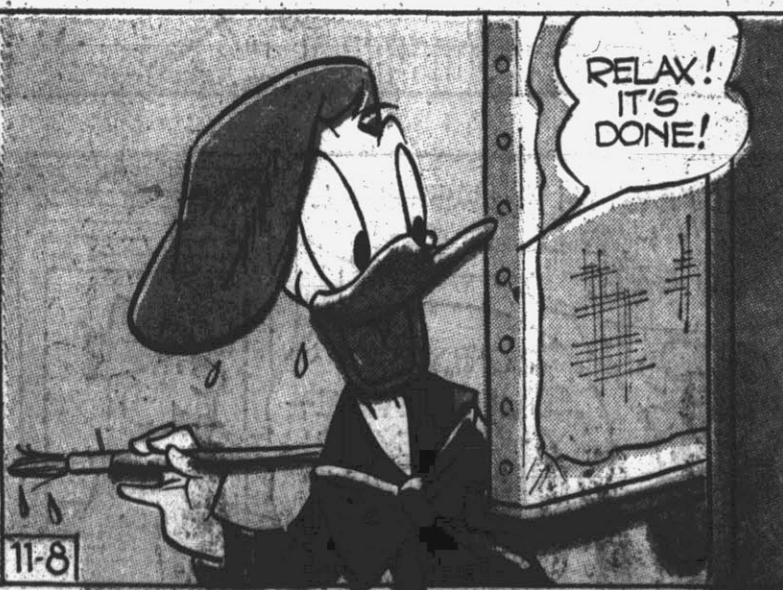
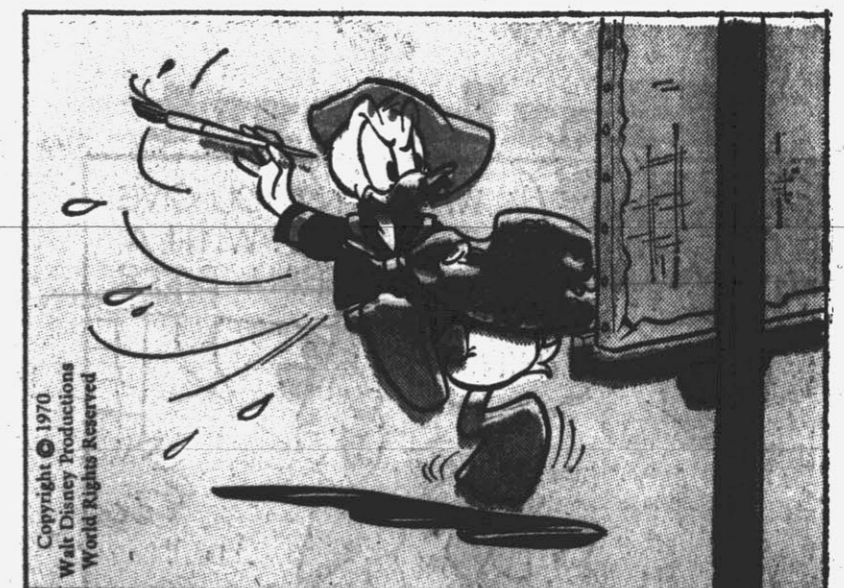
Humpty

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S

DUCK



BUZ SAWYER



FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

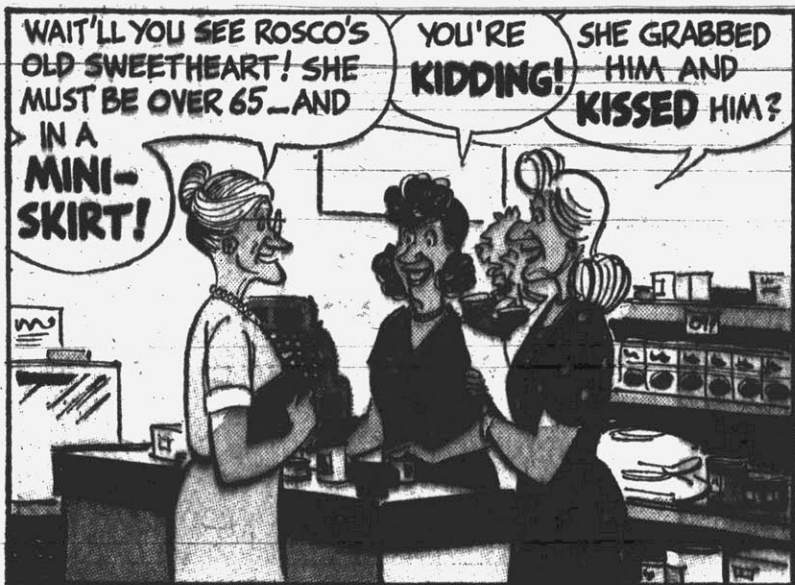


YEE, HEE, HEE, YOU SHOULDA SEEN THE LOOK ON SWEENEY'S PUSS WHEN THAT OLD SWEETIE OF HIS PUT THE BEAR-HUG ON HIM!

THAT AMAZON NEARLY SCARED HIM TO DEATH!

HAW, HAW! HE WAS EXPECTING A CUTE LITTLE REDHEAD!

CUTE? HA, HA, HA, SHE MUST WEIGH 200 POUNDS!



WAIT'LL YOU SEE ROSCO'S OLD SWEETHEART! SHE MUST BE OVER 65... AND IN A MINI-SKIRT!

YOU'RE KIDDING!

SHE GRABBED HIM AND KISSED HIM?



REALLY, I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES! BLEACHED BLONDE, AND SHE MUST PUT ON HER MAKE-UP WITH A TROWEL!

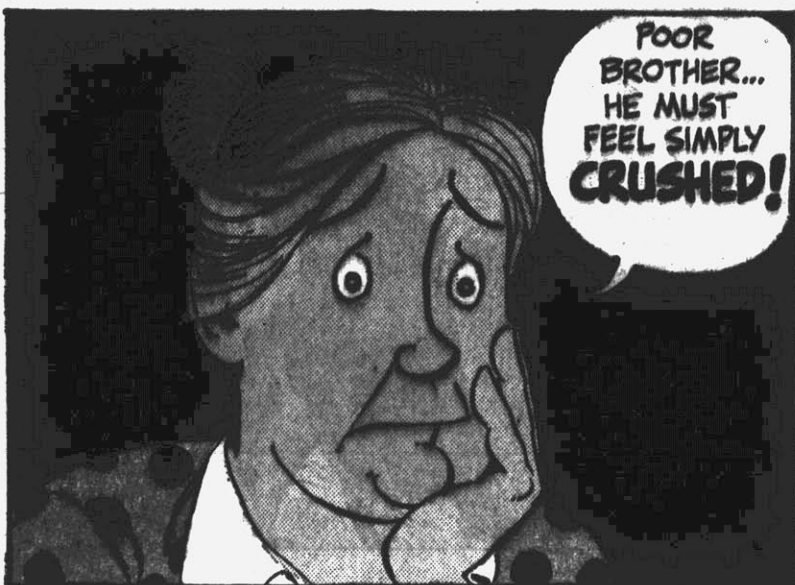
I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HER! I'M GOING TO INVITE THEM OVER TO A PARTY.

INVITE ME TOO!



HEY, MAN, WHAT A GROOVY PAD!

ROSCO, TAKE GOLDIE'S LUGGAGE TO THE GUEST ROOM.



POOR BROTHER... HE MUST FEEL SIMPLY CRUSHED!



WELL, I'M ALL UNPACKED! WHAT DO YOU CATS DO AROUND HERE FOR EXCITEMENT?

I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT IN INDIANTOWN, GOLDIE.

ER, EXCUSE ME, I'VE GOT TO FEED THE CHICKENS.



WHOA, DON'T YOU RUN OUT ON ME, SWEETIE PIE! YOU AND ME HAVE GOT TO GET REACQUAINTED!

11-3
CONTINUED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



HATLO'S HISTORY
NEW AMSTERDAM'S STRONG-ARM BOYS SET UP THINGS ON THE WATERFRONT... 1629

CHUST A MINUTE, CAPTAIN... YOUR MEN CAN'T UNLOAD DER CARGO! OUR GUILD DOES POT!

VOT?

DER FIRST BOATLOAD CHUST LANDED A FEW MONTHS AGO... ALREADY DEY'RE RUNNING DER RACKETS...

UND OUR GUILD DOES DER VORK FROM DER ROW-BOATS TO DER DOCK...

I VASN'T PICKED IN DER SHAPE-UP... DER BOYS SAID YOU VAS DER ONE TO SEE...

YAH... BIG FRITZ IS MY NAME... YOU NEED MONEY MAYBE? I LEND YOU FIVE GULDERS TODAY, YOU PAY ME BACK SIX GULDERS NEXT MONDAY... YAH?

VOT'S DIS? A LOST TRUNK... VELL... FINDERS KEEPERS...

DID HE PAY HIS DUES, BIG FRITZ?



THE SIGN SAYS IT, SO YOU START YOUR CLIMB...

Thank to DICK HANSEN, OSHKOSH, WIS.

OUT OF ORDER



SO YOU FINALLY MAKE IT TO THE TENTH FLOOR TO GET THE LOWDOWN...

OH--HEH-HEH... IT'S WORKIN'--I FORGOT TO TAKE THE SIGN OFF DOWNSTAIRS...

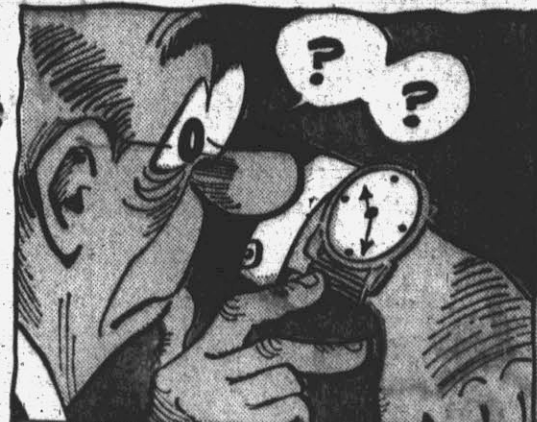


MOONDIAL WATCH'S PROUD BOAST IS ACCURACY... TO WITHIN THREE SECONDS A MONTH...

FOR A VERY PRECISE GUY... THE WORLD'S MOST PRECISE WATCH...

BUT THE FACE HAS ONLY FOUR HOUR MARKINGS AND THE MINUTES HAVE TO BE GUESSED AT...

Thank to TEX BERGLUND, E. MOUNTAIN ST., WORCHESTER, MASS.



DUINN & SCARDINO

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AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

GENERAL SNAPPER BRASSARD MUST BE GETTING SOFT. THIS IS THE FIRST TEMPORARY DUTY I'VE PULLED UNDER HIM THAT MY NECK WASN'T OUT A YARD.

AT A SWISS SKI LODGE, TERRY MULLS OVER HIS ORDERS.

MATTER OF FACT, WITH A BIT OF PRACTICE I COULD GET THE HANG OF THIS SWINGING LIFE PRETTY GOOD.

BEING A DECOY IS DANDY WORK. MY ONLY CHORE IS LETTING WORD GET AROUND THAT I'M AN AMERICAN AIR FORCE OFFICER...

...WHICH, SINCE A DISGRUNTLED CZECH RADAR SCIENTIST IS DUE HERE SHORTLY MAKES ME OF INTEREST TO RUSSIAN INTELLIGENCE.

NONE OF THESE SKI BUFFS LOOK LIKE RED AGENTS, BUT I SUPPOSE THEY ARE HERE...

... HOPING FOR PROMOTION BY CATCHING KARTEK IN THE ACT OF PASSING TO ME THE FORMULA FOR HIS NEW ELECTRONIC WHIZ-BANG.

THEY'LL BE DOWNRIGHT DISAPPOINTED WHEN NOTHING HAPPENS—ON ACCOUNT OF, WHILE THEY'RE WATCHING ME, KARTEK IS PASSING HIS MICROFILM TO SNAPPER ON THE WAY HERE.

A DIRTY TRICK AND IF IT WORKS RIGHT THEY'LL NEVER EVEN KNOW THEY'VE BEEN MOUSETRAPPED...

TRACK!

MISS, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? YES, I THINK SO...

HELLO! YOU'RE THE AMERICAN COLONEL, AREN'T YOU? I'M EVA KARTEK!

11/8

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

I HATE BEING THE NET!