

Weather

Cloudy and cool with chance of rain in morning. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

East Carolina won its second game of the season. Woody Peele's story is on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

88th Year NO. 173 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1970 66 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Apparently No Survivors

Marshall Plane Crashes In W. Va.

Kenova, W. Va. — A chartered DC-9 Southern Airways jet carrying the Marshall University football team crashed and burned with apparently no survivors here Saturday night.

The team was returning from Greenville, N.C., where they had lost to East Carolina University's Pirates, 17-14, earlier in the afternoon.

The crash was the second involving a collegiate football team

this year. Earlier in October, one of two planes carrying the Wichita State University team crashed with the loss of 37 lives in the Colorado Mountains.

The plane left Kinston, N.C., airport at 6:38 p.m. to return to Tri-State Airport, which serves the Huntington, W. Va., area, site of Marshall University.

Reports from the West Virginia Highway Patrol and the

Federal Aviation Agency said that there were apparently no survivors of the crash. It is believed that 68 passengers were aboard the plane, plus an unknown number of crew members.

The passengers included the football team, its coaching staff, and members of the press and supporters.

According to reports from the scene, just short of the Tri-State Airport, 10 miles west of Huntington, the plane apparently was approaching the field in light fog and rain. It is believed the plane hit a low hill and exploded on impact.

Two hours after the crash, which occurred at about 7:40 p.m., the wreckage was still burning. An hour after the crash, no one has been admitted to hospitals in the area.

State Trooper W. F. Donohoe said "It would be a miracle if anyone survived the crash."

One witness at the scene, whose house is only 200 feet away from the crash site, said she heard the noise of the plane and went to the window. She said the plane sounded "funny, sort of whistling." She said it lit up the whole sky and appeared to be breaking up in the air.

In Washington, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman John H. Reed said he would head a 10-man investigation team which was expected to leave the nation's capital late Saturday night.

Oddly enough, the crash was the second to touch East Carolina this year. Wichita State had played West Texas State University the week before East Carolina played the Buffalos.

The crash occurred while the Pirates were on the Texas trip. East Carolina traveled twice this year, and both times were transported by Southern Airways.

The airlines transports many teams throughout the southeastern part of the country, and is based in Atlanta, Ga.

East Carolina officials express shock and regret at the accident. (See separate story.)

Marshall was scheduled to play one more game this season, against Ohio University next Saturday.

Among those believed killed on the plane were Marshall Athletic Director Charles E. Kautz, head coach Rick Tolley, Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse, at least four assistant coaches, a state assemblyman, and Huntington television sportscaster.

Marshall was 3-6 following the loss yesterday to East Carolina.

One member of the team missed the flight down Friday afternoon. Richard Taglang of Bethlehem, Pa., called his parents after hearing about the crash to tell them he was not on the plane.

At Lexington, about 100 miles away, a plane carrying the University of Kentucky football team back from a game in Tampa, Fla., narrowly missed being involved in another tragedy. There, at Blue Grass Airport, the airliner was taxiing in when another plane crashed on the same runway in full view of the plane's passengers.



CHARRED HULK OF AIRLINER . . . after it crashed with Marshall football team and others

aboard at Huntington, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto).

Many Are Believed Lost In Wake Of Savage Storm

By A. M. AKHTAR

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — As many as 60,000 persons were feared lost Saturday in the wake of a cyclone and tidal waves which battered offshore islands and coastal areas of East Pakistan. The government launched a massive relief operation.

Radio Pakistan placed the official death toll at 800 but said 50,000 may have died. All India Radio said the toll had risen to 60,000 and was expected to surpass that figure when communications were restored with devastated areas.

The East Pakistan government said it was the nation's worst disaster of the century, exceeding the death and destruction caused by the scores of other storms down through the years

which have whipped across the Bay of Bengal and lashed unprotected lowlands in the area known as the Mouths of the Ganges.

The cyclone battered the area for six hours Friday. Some of the tidal waves were 30 feet high.

One Million Homeless

A pilot who flew over the scene estimated 1 million persons in a 10,000-square-mile area were homeless. He said there were no signs of life in some previously populated areas. Some islands had simply disappeared.

Radio Pakistan said Noakhali, a district with a population of more than 3 million, was the hardest hit area where 500 bodies were counted.

In The News

Burger Discusses Trials

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested curtailment of jury trials in civil cases Saturday as one way to accomplish a sorely needed streamlining of the judiciary.

Stressing he was not advocating any specific change but only making suggestions for bar and bench to consider, Burger said all automobile and personal injury cases might be removed from federal to state courts and tried without juries.

"Perhaps the time has come to ask whether automobile personal injury cases have any more place in the federal courts than overtime parking or speeding on Chestnut Street in Philadelphia," he said.

Firm In Trouble

LONDON (AP) — RollsRoyce, whose cars haul kings and whose engines power airplanes all over the world is sorely stricken.

The company that symbolizes all that is best in British engineering is strained by the aerospace race and may not be able to survive in its present form.

In the last few days the government and banks have launched a \$144-million rescue operation. Rolls-Royce's chairman Sir Denning Pearson, was replaced. The price of company shares has never been lower on the London stock market.

Mundt's Seat Wanted

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A group of South Dakota Republicans has suggested that ailing Karl Mundt should resign his Senate seat, rather than risk losing it to the Democrats, state GOP officials confirmed Saturday.

The move to get Mundt replaced included a proposal to the South Dakota Central Committee's Advisory Council. But a member of the council said no action has been taken that would give the proposal any sort of official status.

Mundt, known as one of the Senate's more conservative members, has been ill for months. If there is a need to replace Mundt after Jan. 3 his successor would be named by a Democratic governor. Should the senator resign before then his successor would be named by Gov. Frank L. Farrar, a Republican, who was defeated for reelection.

Fighting Is Up

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday that 18 Americans have been killed and 74 wounded in two days of stepped up fighting with Communist forces in South Vietnam. South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops also battled Communists in widespread action.

In Cambodia, Communist forces attacked the airport at the province capital of Kompong Cham, the country's second largest city, and assaulted a Cambodian outpost 12 miles to the southwest in a continuation of their campaign northeast of the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Climbers Advance

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — El Capitan's two mountaineers who refuse to be rescued made a few more feet Saturday toward the conquest of the 3,400-foot stone monolith's last unclimbed route.

The climb by Warren Hardin, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, already a 23-day monument to endurance and determination, was turning into a race against time.

Short on food and facing more bad weather, the climbers were reported into the "easier one third of the climb" and hoping to better the 100-foot-a-day progress they have been limited to so far.

They were less than 1,000 feet from the top and 2,000 feet above the Yosemite valley floor, dangling day and night from the sheer granite wall and sleeping in tent-like bedrooms suspended from the rock.

Pleads For Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott urged his Republican colleagues Saturday to uphold the curb on candidate spending for campaign broadcasts which President Nixon vetoed over Democratic protests before the Nov. 3 elections.

"I believe campaign spending should be limited," Scott said in a letter to GOP senators. "I do not believe, however, that it should be limited only to one form of advertising as this bill does."



GOVERNOR ON SCENE . . . W. Va. Gov. Arch A.

Moore Jr. talks to bystanders at the scene of plane crash. (AP Wirephoto).

Shock Is Expressed Concerning Tragedy

Officials at East Carolina University were shocked and saddened by the crash of a plane carrying the Marshall University football team only hours after the two schools had met here in Greenville.

The East Carolina team had beaten Marshall, 17-14, in Ficklen Stadium. Marshall had left Greenville by chartered bus for Kinston, and flew out of there at 6:38 for Huntington, W. Va., site of the university.

The crash occurred about an hour later in light fog and rain. Many of the ECU officials were too stunned to make comments.

Mike McGee, coach of the East Carolina football team, could only say, "Words cannot express the sorrow we feel. Our hearts and prayers go out to their families."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University, said, "I know I speak for everyone at East Carolina in saying we are stunned by the tragedy which has struck the Marshall football team and their supporters."

"We are deeply grieved and humbly pray for the families and friends of these fine young men," he added.

Clarence Stasavich, Athletic Director and former head football coach, who faced Marshall three times in past years, said, "It is difficult to realize a tragedy such as this could happen to close friends. It placed a person in a state of shock, when the only recourse is to prayer. Our deep-felt sympathy goes out to their families and the university."

Marshall also has played the Pirates in basketball and is scheduled to do so again this year.

The crash was the second this year to touch the Pirates.

Earlier they had played West Texas State on the night following the Wichita State crash which occurred on October 2. Wichita State had played West Texas the week before.

The Pirates had also used the Southern Airways services on two of their trips this year, to Toledo and to Canyon, Texas. Southern was flying the chartered flight the Marshall team was on.

Members of the football team, Dr. Jenkins and Coach McGee held a private 2 a.m. memorial service for the Marshall players.

Another memorial service was scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon in Wright Auditorium. The public was invited to attend this service.

Members of the East Carolina team received the news from McGee, who went to their dormitory to tell them.

Will Mitchell, a member of the Buc team said that Marshall was "a good team to play against. They were very fine young men."

"Everybody took it kind of hard," he added. "It meant a great deal to me."

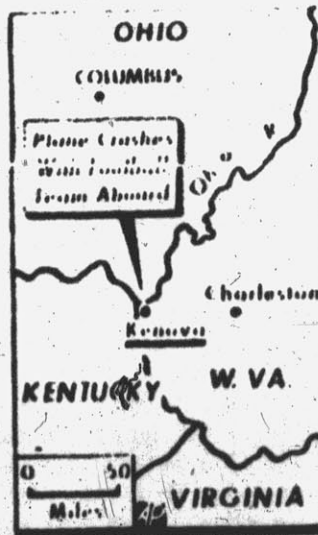
Mitchell said that he had shaken hands with several members of the team after the game. "They were congratulating us on a fine game, and we were congratulating them."

Three members of the team had North Carolina roots, according to the Marshall football handbook. They were Bob Patterson of Louisburg, and Art Shannon of Greensboro, and Mike Swartley, who played at Chowan Junior College. It was not known whether they were aboard the plane.

Two Countries Sign Treaty

WARSAW (UPI) — West Germany and Poland wrote the last page to a bitter chapter of European history Saturday, agreeing to patch up their differences and live as good neighbors for the first time since World War II.

The Bonn and Warsaw foreign ministers spent all Friday night wording the text of a good-will treaty to remove their greatest bone of contention—a quarrel over the shifting of Poland's western border into German territory 25 years ago.



CRASH SITE — Map locates Kenova, W. Va.

Today's Reading

The Perry brothers, Jim and Gaylord were honored in their hometown of Williamston last week. Tommy Forrest photos tell the story on Page B-5.

Womans Editor Rosalie Trotman writes about an area food festival in the womens section beginning on Page C-1.

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State Park Man Is Found Endorsement Shot To Death Is Asked

KINSTON — County commissioners and mayors throughout Eastern North Carolina have been asked to officially endorse placement of the North Carolina Zoological Park in a location "most convenient" to the citizens of Eastern Carolina.

Daniel T. Lilley of Kinston, co-chairman of the Central Zoological Park Committee, made the request in letters to mayors of Greenville, Farmville and to J. Vance Perkins, Chairman, Pitt County Commissioners.

Lilley said in his letter, "Due to criteria established by the State Zoo Authority...it is impossible to locate the zoo in either the extreme western or eastern sections of the State. It is the goal of the Central Zoological Park Committee to bring together the interests of Eastern North Carolina."

"Each of the sites, being presented by our committee is more convenient to the citizens of your community than any of the other sites under consideration by the Zoo Authority."

The Central Zoological Park Committee will make its presentation on behalf of three sites in Granville, Alamance-Orange and Chatham Counties, Lilley said. Other area groups are trying to have the zoo placed in western Randolph County, in the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point area and near Charlotte.

The Zoo Authority will meet December 9 and 10 in Raleigh to hear presentations from the different area groups.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet At Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:30 p.m.—The Literacy Council will meet at the First Presbyterian Church

5:00 p.m.—The Sherrills Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Ward

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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at Erwin Hall
8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

TUESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Members of the Cosmos Book Club meet with Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. and Mrs. R. D. Minges
11:45 a.m.—The De Novo Book Club will attend the First Christian Church's bazaar luncheon for their meeting

12 Noon—Mrs. David Evans Jr. will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club.

12:15 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets for luncheon at First Christian Church with Mrs. Badger Clark and Mrs. Henry Aldridge as co-hostess

12:15 p.m.—The Fidelis Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. H. Evans Jr.

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. L. Blount will entertain the Sans Souci Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Louis Gaylord will entertain the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Thailian Book Club meets with Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr.

A 52-year-old man was found shot to death in his home here Friday night.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the man, Jesse James Williams, was found dead on the kitchen floor of his home just off Ramhorn Road at Rt. 5, Greenville by his neighbor, Frankie Coburn. Williams lived on Coburn's farm, according to Tyson.

Williams, last seen alive Thursday evening, died from wounds of the base of the neck and "from all indications was killed Thursday night," Sheriff Tyson noted.

The shotgun was fired, according to Tyson, from close range through the kitchen window.

Williams, who lived alone, was discovered dead Friday about 7:15 p.m. after Coburn noticed Williams' front door was open and his lights were on.

Sheriff Tyson said Williams had apparently been cooking before he was shot as officers found burned food in the oven and both the oven and stove still on.

Investigators also discovered Williams' pocketbook was missing and found the sliding bolt lock was broken to the front door of the house.

Tyson, who said the SBI will be called in on the case, said Coburn told officers he did not hear any shots during the time Williams was last seen and discovered dead.

False Alarm Call Answered

Local firefighters answered a false alarm early Saturday morning for Carolina Sales Corporation building.

The alarm was sounded from Box 18 at the intersection of 14th and Evans Street at 12:20 a.m.

The city code of Greenville offers a \$100 reward for information leading to the identification or conviction of persons turning in a false alarm.

Noel Coward Condition Better

LONDON (AP) — Playwright Sir Noel Coward is reported improved in St. Thomas Hospital where he has been suffering from pleurisy. A hospital bulletin Friday said Coward's condition had improved and "he is out of pain."

Coward, 71, entered the hospital Wednesday.

Speaker To Be Heard

East Carolina University Director of the Remedial Education Activity Program, Walter N. Creekmore, will be guest speaker Monday morning at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The meeting will be held in the Chapel of Jarvis Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Creekmore will address the ladies following a devotion led by Mrs. William Zackman.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. A nursery will be provided for preschool children. Free parking will be made available in the rear of the church.

The speaker was born in Apalachicola, Fla. He is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., where he was awarded the BS degree and the MA degree in Educational Therapy. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Crowder, came to Greenville from Atlanta, Ga., where he was educational supervisor of the Bobby Dodd Sheltered Workshop for almost two years. At East Carolina he serves on the faculty of special education. He and his wife make their home at North Woodlawn Avenue.

The vice president of the Women's Society, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., will introduce the speaker. Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., president, will preside for the event.

Financial Trouble Is Seen

CHARLOTTE (AP) — State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips says North Carolina's public education is in deep financial trouble.

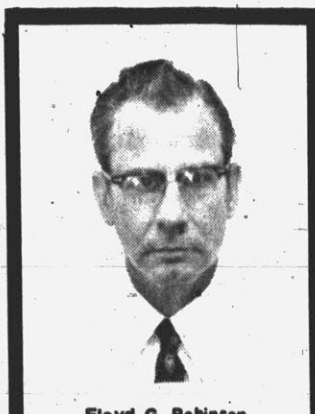
The trouble, he said Friday, results from a general "anti-tax atmosphere" and confusion stemming from social changes of school desegregation.

"It's on our backs all across North Carolina," he told the North Carolina School Boards Association.

Phillips predicted that the 1971 General Assembly will be the toughest ever when it comes to getting money needed for public schools.

The state superintendent said school board members can do the most to generate a better atmosphere for schools, adding:

"Your voice will be heard more clearly than mine or your superintendent's."



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Obituaries

Smith

John Bertan Smith, 37, of 1406 Overlook Drive, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Garner Funeral Home Chapel in Kinston by the Rev. Tommy Payne, assisted by the Rev. George McKeithan of Kinston. Burial will follow in the Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Mr. Smith was part owner of Smith-Waldrop Motors. He was a member of Oakmont Baptist Church, the Lion's Club, the Moose, and he attended North Carolina State University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faye Hall Smith of the home; two sons, John Bertan Jr. and Jeffrey Kenneth, both of the home; two daughters, Betsy Karen and Kimberly Elizabeth, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith of Kinston; two brothers, Edward Russell and William Ashley Smith, both of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. Della Smith Rouse, of Kinston, and Mrs. Diane Smith Durham of Richmond, Va.

Dempsey

ATLANTA, Ga. — Col. James Carlyle Dempsey, 74, died here early Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon in Atlanta, Ga.

Col. Dempsey was born in Lucama and was reared in Wilson. He was a buyer for the Export Buyer Company and a senator from Wilson for the State Legislature in 1944. A veteran of both World War I and II, Col. Dempsey retired from the Army in 1952, making his home in Atlanta.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel Dempsey; two sons, James C. Dempsey, Jr. of Wilson and Don G. Dempsey of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Leedy of Orlando, Fla.; one brother, Mark Dempsey of Rocky Mount and 11 grandchildren.

Kite

Mr. Lemuel A. Kite, 82, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Saturday morning at 6:45. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the Reunion Chapel FWB Church by the pastor, the Rev. Elton Hollowell. Burial will be in the Kite Family Cemetery nearby. The body will be taken from the home to the

Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Kite, a retired farmer, was a veteran of World War One, and a member of Reunion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. He spent most of his life in the Vanceboro Community.

Surviving are three sisters, Misses Ida Mae and Lizzie Kite, and Mrs. Augusta Wilson, all of Vanceboro; four brothers: John, Fenner, Charlie, and Jimmy Kite, all of Vanceboro and eight nieces and nephews.

Tyson

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Davis Tyson, 76, widow of Charlie Tyson, will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at The Wilkerson Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Al Davis, and Elder J. W. Hampton of Farmville. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Surviving are two sons, Kirby L. Tyson of Goldsboro and Marvin T. Tyson of the home; three daughters: Mrs. Sammy Vick of Stantonsburg, Mrs. Ida T. Corbett of Wilson, and Mrs. Robert Padgett of Greenville; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a half-brother, Robert Bruce Davis of Washington, D.C.; and three half sisters, Mrs. Peyton Boyce of Farmville, Mrs. Ray Nerone of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Helen McKeel of Greenville.

Hyman

Mr. James L. Hyman died in New York Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. H. H. Moore at the Wynn Chapel Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Hyman of New York; one daughter, Miss Pamela Hyman of the home; three sons, James Stanley, and Jeffrey Hyman, all of the home; seven sisters, Misses Mildred and Peggie J. Hyman, both of Bethel, Mrs. Mary Lee Alston of Robersonville, Mrs. Lucille Peters of Washington, D.C., Misses Dorothy, Deloris, Shelby G. Hyman, all of New York City; seven brothers, William and Johnnie Hyman, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., David Hyman of Jamaica, N.Y., James and Danie Hyman of New York City and Clarence and Larry Hyman, both of Bethel.

Accidents Are Reported

Minor damages resulted in each of three traffic accidents in the city Friday, according to the local police department.

An estimated \$375 resulted in a mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Pitt Streets involving cars, officers reported, driven by Norman Hawkins, 57, Rt. 1, Grimesland and James Patrick Vainright, 64, 205 Harding Street.

Police, who charged Hawkins with failing to stop for a stop sign and estimated damages for his car at \$175 in connection with the 12:37 p.m. accident, set damages at \$200 for the Vainright car.

No charges were placed Friday in a second accident involving cars operated by James Earl Harris, 33, 209 W. Perry St., Farmville and James Wainright, 73, Rt. 1.

The 5:36 p.m. accident, which occurred at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive, caused an estimated \$140 in damages to the Harris car and \$85 in damages to the Wainright car, officers said.

Lloyd Strong, 36 of Rt. 2, Greenville was charged by police with failing to keep a proper lookout following investigation of a mishap at the intersection of US 264 and Memorial Drive at 8:43 p.m., officers said.

Investigators reported the Strong car collided with one driven by Stacy Earl Barrett, 30, 811 Walnut St. and caused damages amounting to \$350 for the Strong car and damages of \$420 for the Barrett car.

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39c VALUE BOTTLE OF 36 St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin Eckerd's Price 23¢	79c VALUE QT. SIZE DUKE'S Mayonnaise Eckerd's Price 57¢
39c VALUE 2 ROLL PKG. Delsey Toilet Tissue Eckerd's Price 23¢	69c VALUE PKG. OF 50 9 Oz. Hot & Cold Drink Cups Eckerd's Price 33¢
\$1.39 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE Novahistine Elixir For Colds & Coughs Eckerd's Price 77¢	\$7.89 VALUE BOT. OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE Theragran-M Hi Potency Vitamins Eckerd's Price \$4.88
\$1.49 VALUE 6 Oz. SIZE Vicks NyQuil Cough Syrup Eckerd's Price 99¢	\$1.29 VALUE 16 Oz. SIZE Eckerd's Mouthwash Eckerd's Price 37¢
\$1.09 VALUE 1.5 Oz. SIZE Ban Roll-On Antiperspirant Eckerd's Price 66¢	\$1.29 VALUE 7 Oz. SIZE Vitalis Hair Groom Eckerd's Price 77¢
\$1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE Gleem Toothpaste Eckerd's Price 63¢	99c VALUE 2 1/2 Oz. TUBE Ice-O-Derm Medicated Astringent Eckerd's Price 2 For 99¢

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Couple Uses Remaining Time For Mutual Enjoyment

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

COLUMBIA — Marvin Reynolds and his wife, Belle, still considered themselves newlyweds when they learned that he had cancer.

They said they decided then and there that they would use the time they would have left together for mutual enjoyment of each other, their relatives and friends, and their favorite pastimes.

It was three and a half years ago that Reynolds discovered a knot at the lower end of his spine. Medical examinations revealed that it was malignant. At the time, he and Mrs. Reynolds had been married only a year and a half. In his early fifties, he was a competitive businessman who had a hand in several enterprises in the Portsmouth, Va., area, including a taxi franchise.

Mrs. Reynolds, a smiling, friendly woman some years younger than her husband is from Wilson. She has a son who is now serving in the Air Force in Vietnam and a daughter who is married and living in Arizona.

Reynolds is a heavy set man who enjoys conversation. He obviously enjoys the stories he tells and he has a gift for mimicking whomever he is quoting. Occasionally his voice gives way. Whether the cause is the pain his wife says he experiences is not known. He pauses only a second and then goes on with

whatever he is saying.

A Gun Expert

If the person he's talking to is a gun lover like himself, he is in his element. He can expound the history of double barrel shotguns as if he were reading from a book. He has extensive knowledge of Parkers, L. C. Smiths, Ithacas, LeFevres, Fox Sterlingworths, and other shotguns of quality that have been manufactured for years.

He has had a collection of about a hundred old shotguns, but since he has become ill, he has made an effort to sell many of them to provide for his medical expenses and to build up savings for his wife's use after his death.

He now has whittled his collection down to less than 30 guns. "I admit I'm not getting out of the business," he said. "I have some doubles I could never sell. They mean too much to me."

Sometimes over in the morning I wake up hurting and just can't lie in bed. I get up and go in my little gun room and start working on a gun. Before I know it, it's morning."

Reynolds has a method of pinning broken stocks from the inside so as not to mar the finish of the gun. Even when it is necessary to pin from the outside, he does it so well that the casual observer would not notice where the pin was placed.

Before he became ill, he had thought of opening a gun shop in Wilson and still dreams of doing this at his home near Columbia.

He recently acquired a gun dealer's license so he can order guns and materials wholesale.

Came Home

"Marvin has always loved the Columbia area where most of his relatives are," Mrs. Reynolds said, "but he had not lived here since he was a young child and his family moved to Farmville where his father managed Pender Grocery Company. He said he had often dreamed of coming back here, but had to live elsewhere to make a living for his family."

He has seven grown children.

"Once it became clear that his health was not going to let him hold a regular job, ever part-time, we began to talk seriously about 'coming home.'"

Her husband took up the story. The two have a way of supporting each other even in conversation.

"We would have liked waterfront property, but it is so expensive," he said. "We think we did the next best thing by buying this little tract bounded on the back by Rider's Creek, a tributary of the Scuppernon River, and on the front by a state road. We had the creek dredged and used the dirt to fill in our lot. Once we had it built up as we wanted it, we put a three-bedroom trailer her and moved in a year ago last Easter."

"Since then we've planted grapevines and dwarf fruit trees and have generally beautified the place."

An area at the side of the house is devoted to some 32 grapevines of 14 varieties. All are small, of course, and have barely started climbing the poles provided for them, but several bore grapes this year. Reynolds can tell the number that appeared on each one.

Dwarf fruit trees are placed all over the three-acre area. There are 54 in all of every kind of fruit imaginable. Mrs. Reynolds was delighted that several figs appeared in late summer.

The couple plans to plant several nut trees in an area back of the house that has recently been filled in.

"There's a reason for the trees besides our enjoyment of them," Reynolds said. "My wife's Social Security as a widow will be \$78 a month. I hope these trees and grape arbors will be fairly easy to tend to and will supplement her income."

Reynolds has to go to Duke Hospital about every three months for treatment. When he is home, however, the two of them love to wander in the woods near their home or to visit his aunts and cousins who live nearby. They have a small skiff and often venture out of the creek behind their home. "With our little putt-putt, we can be on the river in 20 minutes and all the way to the Albermarle Sound in 35 minutes," he said.

"We take pleasure in this and everything we do," he said. "We finally have time to really enjoy living."

John East Series Is Distributed By Syndicate

United Feature Syndicate has distributed a series of articles by Dr. John P. East, an associate professor of political science at East Carolina University.

The series is being used by 50 newspapers throughout the nation and The Daily Reflector will begin the four-part series on Monday.

Dr. East has been an articulate spokesman for the conservative point of view on student radicalism and the war in Vietnam.



DR. JOHN EAST

His article "Student Radicalism and Moral Authority," published in Politics, 1970, in May, was widely reprinted. And so was his "Containment — the Military Imperative," published in The New Guard.

He has frequently opposed prominent liberals in public debate.

The 39-year-old educator received his B.A. degree from Earham College in 1953, a degree in law from the University of Illinois in 1959, his M.A. in political science from the University of Florida in 1962, and his doctorate in political science from the same school in 1964. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

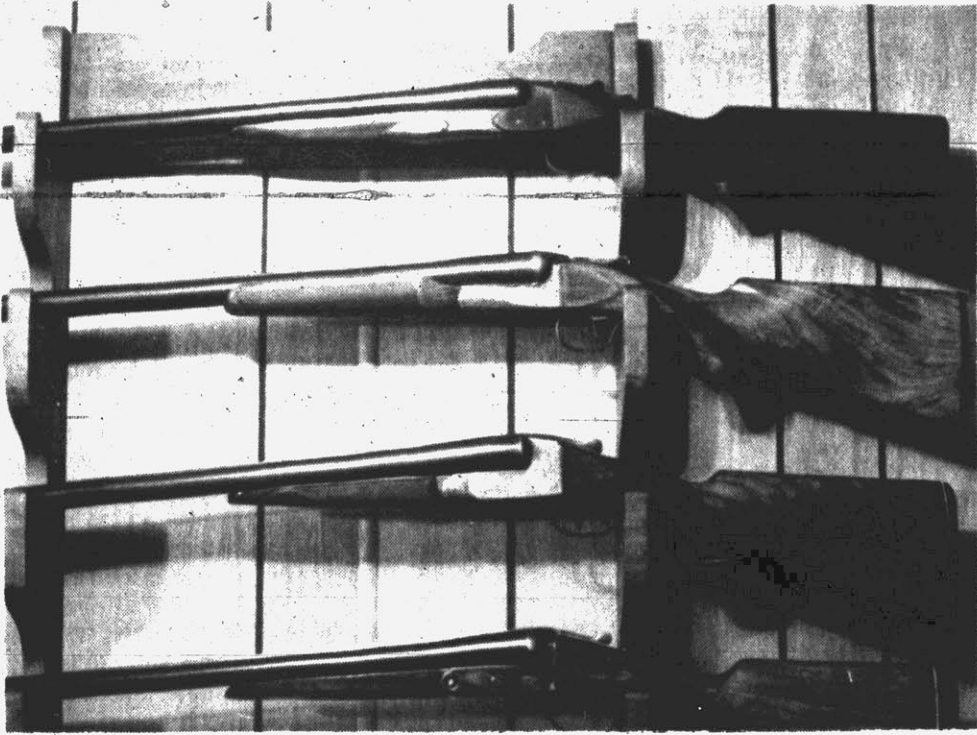
He has been a member of the American Political Science Association, Florida Bar Association, Organization of American Historians and Southern Political Science Association. He is a member of the editorial board of The Political Science Reviewer.

From 1953 to 1955, he was an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Professor East lives with his wife, Priscilla, and two daughters in Greenville.



MR. AND MRS. REYNOLDS . . . gun barrel. work together to remove a dent from a



A SAMPLE OF COLLECTION . . . Included here are (top to bottom) a Model 21 Winchester, a CE-Grade Fox, a 4e-Grade Ithaca, and a Parker.

In Senate This Week Major Farm Bill May See Trouble

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major new farm bill providing \$3.8 billion in government benefits to farmers for major commodities, including cotton, wheat and feed grains, may be in for trouble next week.

The bill, which sets up farm programs for three years beginning in 1971 was supposed to breeze through the Senate swiftly on Monday, the day Congress

supported by the administration. Opponents include the National A Farmers Union, which claims it would cost farmers more than \$1.2 billion over the three-year period.

The bill would freeze farm program costs at about current levels of \$3.8 billion annually, and critics say farmers, faced with continued rising costs, would have to pay bills in 1971-73 with 1970 prices and subsidies.

But, now, Senate staff people say no one is sure. One said the bill might be taken up only to be put aside again.

The farm bill, already approved by the House, is strongly

supported by the administration. Opponents include the National A Farmers Union, which claims it would cost farmers more than \$1.2 billion over the three-year period.

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Tydings Cleared By State Dep't

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days after Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was beaten in his bid for re-election, the State Department has publicly cleared the Maryland Democrat of reports

PTI Fills SGA Posts

Larry Parker of Belvoir is the new president of the student government of Pitt Technical Institute.

In addition to Parker, who is enrolled in Law Enforcement II, Bob Kepler of Greenville, enrolled in Law Enforcement I, was elected vice president.

Linda Harris of Belhaven, enrolled in Electronic Data Processing II, was elected to serve as secretary - treasurer.

Dr. William Fulford Jr., PTI president, administered the oath of office at the first meeting of the Student Government Association on Tuesday.

In his address to the students, Fulford stressed the vital part each individual would play in the continued success of the institution. Following the president's address, the new officers outlined plans for the SGA for the coming year.



LARRY PARKER

that he misused his congressional influence in a 1964-1965 Nicaraguan housing project in which Tydings eventually profited.

The department delay in issuing the report until after the election drew immediate and bitter criticism on Capitol Hill Friday night from Tydings' aides and other supporters.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, said he was "sickened" to learn the report followed rather than preceded the elections.

"I'm certain it was a factor in his defeat," Inouye said. "It's a tragic shame that 10 days after the election he should be cleared. I think the voters of Maryland will be disgusted."

Tydings, himself, was in Puerto Rico Friday. An aide who reached him by phone said Tydings took news of the report "resignedly."

The lengthy report, written by Scott Heuer Jr., State Department inspector general for foreign affairs, concludes there is no evidence that Tydings, Paul J. Bridston, a former official of the Agency for International Development, or developer Raymond K. Mason, was guilty of any wrongdoing or misuse of influence in connection with the project.

A Life magazine article last August said Tydings attempted, in a December 1964 meeting, to influence Bridston to act favorably on a \$7 million loan guaranty of the housing project for Mason's Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla. The guaranty was later approved.

NAT'L AFFILIATION

The East Carolina University student chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) has been awarded affiliate group membership in the organization at the national meeting held recently at Pittsburgh State College, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

Little People Must Make Adjustments

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — "Oh mommie, look at that funny little man."

Lee Kitchens of Richardson, Tex., overhears comments like that often in stores or on streets as he goes about his business. It's because he is only 4 feet 1.

Kitchens is one of some half a million people in the United States who don't measure up in a world tailored for people between five and seven feet tall.

"Little people" no longer regarded by society as freaks, but a child-sized man must make many adjustments to fit into adult society.

The problems of little people were the subject of a meeting held in Chapel Hill Saturday by the Mid-Atlantic States Chapter of Human Growth, Inc. About 50 parents of children with various types of growth failures were present to hear about possible treatments and ways to help their children adjust to being dwarfs.

Kitchens, national president of Human Growth and past president of Little People of America, was the featured speaker. He and his wife Mary, who is 3 feet 11, are active examples of

Kitchens' philosophy about being short: learn how to adapt and don't expect people to make concessions.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and an engineer for Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Kitchens is a graduate of Texas Women's University.

Both are licensed pilots and they fly their single engine plane thousands of miles to conventions and other gatherings. To adjust for their heights, the Kitchens' have extended the pedals on the plane and in their car.

He carries a set of extenders in his briefcase on business trips, "and you should see the looks on the Hertz people's faces when I step up to rent a car."

In the Kitchens' home, light switches are at doorknob level, and the kitchen counter is only 27 inches high, but they have made few other adjustments for their heights.

"Growing up as a little persons is not a disaster unless you make it one," he said. The couple has two children, a 10-year-old daughter who is a dwarf and a 14-year-old son who is 5 feet 2 inches and growing.

There are at least 85 known causes of short stature. One of the major causes is the failure of the pituitary gland to produce growth hormones.

Two of the medical advisors to Human Growth, Dr. Judson J.

Van Wyk and Dr. Louis Underwood, both of the University of North Carolina Medical School's Department of Pediatrics, have been treating some 15 children from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia for this type of hormone deficiency.

The children are receiving injections of Human Growth Hormone taken from human pituitary glands. But the supply of the glands is so short that only about 300 children in the United States are now receiving such treatment.

Kitchens said one of the main projects of Human Growth, Inc., is a five-year research program costing \$24,000 a year and a program to increase the collection of human pituitary glands.

"The big problem today is that growth problems are just not very well understood, and not many people are working on them," Kitchens said.

Dwarfism is not fatal, and it's not as dramatic as leukemia," he said, "so we don't get as much money for research."

Kitchens looks to the day when scientists will be able to make human growth hormones in the laboratory, but he notes that there will still be thousands of people like him with genetic errors and other causes of shortness that cannot be treated.

For these people, he looks to the spread of parents' and little people's organizations that "will help make these people emotional adults, even if they face the world at child size."

Live Interviews Will Be Allowed At Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although barring roving television cameras from the floor of the 1972 Democratic national convention, party officials have decided once again to allow live, on-the-spot interviews with delegates.

The Rules Commission of the Democratic National Committee rejected Friday a proposal that radio and television reporters be kept on the sidelines during official convention business.

It approved 7-5 a rule against use of portable cameras. But that does not preclude a newsmen from carrying sound gear while the picture portion is picked up by cameras above the convention floor.

Even so, Joseph F. Crangle, chairman of New York's Erie County Democratic Committee, said he would fight for a reversal, noting that many members of the 26-man commission were

not present for Friday's vote. Crangle was joined in his protest by Mrs. A. June Franklin, an Iowa state legislator, who declared "It looks like we're trying to blast the press for what happened in Chicago" at the 1968 convention.

Another dissenter, Donald O. Peterson, co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, said the ban on portable cameras discriminated against television, which should have no restrictions in his view.

Those who supported the limited ban said it is necessary because the cameras, lights and other equipment distract delegates.

On other matters, the commission voted to keep selection of the convention site in the hands of the national committee, rejecting a move to give it solely to committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

It also adopted a rule providing that "each state shall take such steps as are necessary to insure that the cost of attending a convention shall not preclude any elected delegate or alternate attending."

Jury Selection Is Proceeding

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A tall, slim, former infantry platoon leader in Vietnam Saturday became the fourth juror assigned to try Lt. William Calley Jr. on charges of murdering 102 civilian men, women and children at My Lai. However, completion of the panel was delayed until Monday.

Capt. Ronald J. Salem, 34, of Sioux Falls, S.D., was accepted as a court-martial juror despite his expressed opinion that Calley would "have to be berserk" to kill more than 100 persons.

Even then, Salem added, he found the accusation odd "since I don't think the other men in the unit would allow it."

However, upon his assurance that he could put aside such views during the trial, Salem became the first officer below the rank of Lieutenant colonel to be assigned to judgment against the 27-year-old Calley.



AT HUMAN GROWTH MEETING... Lee Kitchens and his wife, Mary, of Richardson, Tex., chat with Dr. Louis Underwood at Chapel Hill before meeting of Mid-Atlantic States Chapter of Human Growth, Inc. (AP Wirephoto)

A Farsighted Policy At ECU

For the first time in some years it appears that the nation will have a surplus, rather than a shortage of teachers.

The Labor Department reported that young people should consider other fields for the 1970s. Especially was this advice offered to women.

The forecast noted a dwindling demand in education. Since two out of three women enter this field the forecast applied directly to them.

On the other hand state and local governments will offer 52 percent more jobs by 1980; services and professions, 40 percent more; construction 35 percent; finance, insurance and real estate, 24 percent; trade, 23 percent; manufacturing, 11 percent and transportation, communications and public utilities and the federal government, 10 percent each.

The report also sees a decline in mining and agricultural jobs.

This only goes to prove the wisdom of the change in thinking which took place at East Carolina University some years ago. The institution had been primarily a teacher training one when efforts began to offer work in more varied fields. This was culminated in the changing of the name of the institution to East Carolina University.

We do not feel that there has been any less emphasis on the training of teachers at ECU; rather the curriculum has been broadened so that training in many fields is now available to students.

Thus now that the shortage of teachers finally seems to be coming to an end, East Carolina University can concentrate on developing quality teachers who will be dedicated to the profession. At

Rise And Fall Of Buggy Shop

By TOM MARTIN
The Sanford Herald
CARTHAGE, N.C. —

"People back then thought there would always be buggies on the backroads or in the mountains."

Mrs. Ruth Tyson was speaking of the horse-drawn carriages manufactured by her husband for over half a century.

Her interest in the buggy industry began in 1922 when she married Lucien P. Tyson, Jr., whose family had been manufacturing buggies here under the name of Tyson — Jones since 1850. The buggy industry was centered near what are now Carthage Builders' Supply and United Insurance Agency. Indeed, these firms occupy buildings once used in the manufacture of carriages.

"I remember hearing stories about the company," he said. "Mrs. W. T. Jones would tell me of driving the buggies to market in Bennettsville. She and Mr. Jones would often make the trip together, stopping at farmhouses along the way. They would string several carriages together to make the trip."

Repair Shop Origin

The firm which was to link the Tysons and the town of Carthage in the manufacture of buggies began in a repair shop started in 1850 by Isaac Seawell and his two sons.

The shop reportedly engaged in general repair work and a few buggies and farm wagons were made by hand until 1856 when poor management resulted in its being sold to Thomas B. Tyson.

In 1856 the shop was bought by Thomas B. Tyson, who soon thereafter formed a partnership with Alexander Kelley.

On a business trip to Fayetteville in 1857, Tyson met W. R. Jones, beginning a relationship which was to see the firm of Tyson & Jones dominate the buggy trade

throughout the South. Jones brought a business acumen to the company whose influence was noted for the next half-century.

War Interrupted Growth

The buggy company suffered disruption during the Civil War, but it was an example of Jones' business ability that he was able to return from serving in the war with a good sum of Yankee dollars.

These were earned, so the story goes, when Jones was in a prison camp at Morris Island, S.C. As reported in the North Carolina Historical Review, he was engaged in "the distillation of prison food into consumable alcohol."

The drink was made by the conversion of "wormy crackers," so a family legend says.

Jones was able to return from the war with the vital capital to put the buggy firm on its feet and to establish its name throughout the South.

Riding High

By the turn of the century business was so good that the company could not keep up with the orders. Horses were drawing Tyson & Jones buggies in the streets of Atlanta and Dallas.

The Tyson buggy was in its heyday. A company publication of the time proclaimed, "...we have maintained the high standard of our work in one grade only, and that grade is the best that carefully selected and tested material and skilled workmanship could produce. We are manufacturers, not 'assemblers' of other people's work."

The rest is history. The mass production of the automobile, the spread of modern highways, and a quickened pace of life spelled the end of the Tyson Buggy.

In 1924 the firm was sold after years of decline and the death of Thomas Tyson II. In 1929 the last buggy was sold to an 80-year-old man who vowed he would never own an automobile.

the same time other courses of study are available for the many students who do not wish to pursue teaching as a career.

Broadening its curriculum has often met with resistance for East Carolina University. Yet we now see that it was sound planning which will benefit our young people in the decade to come.

Lowered Lending Rate Holds Promising Note

Borrowers can take some hope in the fact that the prime lending rate is steadily coming down.

The latest round of reductions came last week when Chase Manhattan Bank cut the rate from 7½ to 7¼ percent. Other banks around the nation took similar action.

The cut will have meaning in high financial circles and to governmental borrowers. To the average man it means the hope of a little lower rate for house or auto loans or a lowering of finance charges.

It may also mean that inflation is coming under control. If so, it will be good news to the wage earner.

Senator Byrd Is 'Long Shot'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON —

The possibility that Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a conservative Democrat with no reputation beyond his own state and the Senate chamber, might displace the fabled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as Senate Majority Whip is conceivable only in light of backstage Senatorial dealings this autumn.

Like all other Democratic Senators up for reelection in 1970, Byrd was allotted around \$18,000 by the Senate Democratic campaign committee. But Byrd, facing a token Republican foe, made an unprecedented distribution of his allotment among Democratic Senators with difficult contests. Among them were Frank Moss of Utah, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Gale McGee of Wyoming — all to Byrd's left.

A modest campaign contribution by Byrd scarcely, in itself, would wrest votes from Kennedy. Rather, this generosity is but part of an elaborate system of I.O.U.'s Byrd has built the past 12 years and hopes to use against Kennedy when the 92nd Congress convenes next January.

The question: will some Senators who gave Kennedy a 31 to 26 win two years ago in displacing Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana as whip (No. 2 position in the Senate Democratic hierarchy) defect from him because of both his lost prestige after Chappaquiddick and Bobby Byrd's favors?

With Senators scattered from Israel to Acapulco on post-election travels, nobody knows the answer. Since winning reelection (with 77.6 percent), Byrd has been in seclusion somewhere in West Virginia. When the lame-duck session of the 91st Congress convenes Monday, he likely will begin counting noses. If — and only if — his nose count is favorable, he will challenge Kennedy.

Although Byrd is a long shot, Kennedy's most knowledgeable supporters in the Senate believe he might just pull it off. That alone is remarkable considering the fact that Byrd, by virtue of ideology and personality,

would seem the last man to qualify for Democratic leadership in the present Senate.

"Ideologically, Bobby is in the stone age," concedes a supporter. Apart from social conservatism, Byrd unequivocally opposes the trend — partially led by Kennedy — toward neo-isolationism. Nor does stiff-necked, unsmiling Byrd mix in cloakroom jollities.

Although Kennedy would win no Senate popularity contest, he would finish well ahead of Byrd.

Byrd's strength is found in the unsolicited goodies he has passed out from his seat on the Appropriations Committee and his leadership post as Secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference (largely honorific until Byrd took it over). Byrd's many favors to colleagues — backing a pet appropriation, arranging a "pair" to permit a Senator to miss a vote, changing the time of a vote — are duly recorded in friendly little letters to the recipients.

Kennedy, in contrast, has been a dim figure in the Senate lately. Off to an outstanding start as whip in 1969, he drastically curtailed his Senate operations after Chappaquiddick. More recently, he has concentrated on his Massachusetts reelection campaign, relinquishing the Senate floor to Byrd.

That such non-ideological considerations are important in the back-scratching Senate is attested by Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, a young liberal who agrees with Kennedy far more than Byrd but supports Byrd.

After Gravel's election in 1968, he promised his vote to Russell Long prior to Kennedy's entering the race. Kennedy then used his influence to keep Gravel off the Senate Commerce Committee (with Byrd supporting Gravel). Any chance for reconciliation ended later in 1969 during Kennedy's trip to Alaska when Kennedy aides operated out of the office of the state's Republican Senator, Ted Stevens, and ignored Gravel.

Ideological considerations, of course, affect many votes. Sen. William Proxmire of

(Continued on page A-5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

City manager Harry Hagerty was explaining the new fire engine at the Utilities Commission meeting the other night.

"It will do everything," he exclaimed.

The vehicle has an 85 foot boom and with its built-in line it can direct water down on a fire with the operator in the cab moving it about with his own control.

It can also be used for rescue operations to bring persons stranded by fire down from upper floors of burning buildings.

The piece of equipment cost more than \$80,000.

"Now all we've got to do is figure out how to pay for it," Hagerty mused.

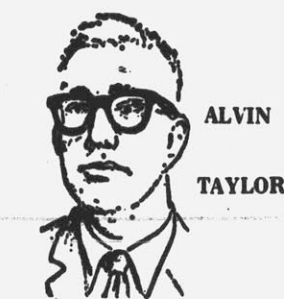
"Sell rides," someone offered.

Be that as it may, the new snorkle got a workout Thursday afternoon. Newspaper and television cameramen rode it as it soared skyward. It was a spectacular sight and someone in the crowd watching from the ground murmured, "Boy, that first step is fierce."

No one stepped out though, at least not while the cab was high above the ground. They waited until it was gently lowered to ground level.

And it was reported at the Utilities meeting last week that the big new electric installation, known as the Hollywood substation, on the New Bern highway is nearing completion.

A touch of beauty will soon be added to the site. Director Charles Horne reported that the substation's fence was set back ten feet from the high-



ALVIN TAYLOR

way right-of-way to allow room for shrubbery and other landscaping.

Good move.

Donna Joyce Dixon, part time news staffer for The Daily Reflector and editor of the ECU yearbook, returned from a meeting in Minneapolis with a souvenir. It was "Black Jack" chewing gum, a licorice gum seldom seen around here.

Donna is from Pitt County's Black Jack and one of that community's greatest boosters, so it is obvious why she was enthusiastic about the chewing gum.

Opinions In Brief

"A man has to live with himself and he should see to it that he always has good company." —Charlie Evans Hughes.

"Man is made great or little by his own will." —Johann Schiller.

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

Soviet Ecology Suffers

By DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

Environmental pollution isn't a monopoly of capitalistic countries—which is one reason the Russians are experimenting with artificial caviar.

The Soviet ecological disasters have a familiar ring:

"Rivers that blaze with fire, smog that suffocates cities, streams that vomit dead fish, oil slicks that blacken sea-coasts, prized beaches that vanish in the waves, and lakes that evaporate and die a slow smelly death."

They are described by Marshall I. Goldman, an economics professor at Wellesley College and associate of Harvard's Russian Research Center, in "Science" magazine.

Caviar Experiment

The Russians have started experimenting with the production of artificial caviar because the natural output of the delicacy has fallen drastically in recent years, Goldman reported.

The reasons: a reduction of the spawning area of the sturgeon—the fish which produces caviar—because the Caspian Sea has fallen eight feet in the past 20 years as dams and reservoirs were built upstream, and has become polluted with oil dumped by refineries and tankers.

The fish catch from the Caspian was cut almost in half during the two decades and the output of caviar—a major earner of foreign exchange for the Russians—also declined drastically.

That's just one example given by Goldman, who says "comparing pollution in the United States and in the USSR is something like a game. Any depressing story that can be told about an incident in the United States can be matched by a horror story from the USSR."

Some of his stories:

—Most Soviet cities have smog, despite an annual automobile production less than one-tenth that of the U.S. Tbilisi, the capital of the republic of Georgia, has smog almost six months of the year. A dark blue cap covers several cities with metallurgical industries.

Forests Nearly Extinct

—Forests at Yasnaya Polyana—the site of Leo Tolstoy's summer home—are reported near extinction from fumes emitted by a nearby chemical plant.

—Fish kills have occurred in several major rivers, all of which are considered highly polluted. The Mologna River in the Ukraine and several others throughout the country are classified as dead. In 1965, a careless smoker tossed a cigarette into the Iset River at Sverdlovsk and it caught fire.

—Like the Caspian, the Aral Sea is gradually disappearing. It dropped 3 to 9 feet in the past decade as water was diverted for irrigation and hydroelectric dams were built upstream. Some Soviet authorities fear the shallow sea will be nothing but a salt marsh by the turn of the century.

—Construction of paper and pulp mills on the shores of Lake Baikal are polluting one of the largest, deepest and purest freshwater lakes in the world. The plants, and towns which grew up around them, are pouring treated effluent into the lake, reducing animals

(Continued on page A-5)

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ELLOWSHIP

Shall we cut down our military establishment and strive every day to do without armies, navies and military airplanes? Not if we have any sense in our heads. Certainly we do not want to become a militaristic nation, but neither do we want to be placed in such a position that we can be overwhelmed by unprincipled nations if they care to overwhelm us.

Nations are largely what their leaders make them, and there can be no doubt that there are people today in the world who are building up military strength to destroy weaker nations.

Let us cut down our military equipment, but only to the extent that it can be done realistically and with checks and balances that will not permit us to be injured or perhaps exterminated.

Think of it! We spend a lot more money to support ar-

mament than we do to support the Church. And being the kind of people we are and living in this present dangerous world we need to be realistic.

Everybody working for world peace has the blessing of God upon him. If not, then the testimony of religion is false, and this most of us would not acknowledge as true.

Certainly the basis of satisfactory life on this planet would appear to be a sincere spirit of fellowship, but fellowship and conspiracy are not the same thing. The Bible tells us to seek peace and pursue it (Psalm 34:14). The Declaration of Independence speaks of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

For the most part, we make our own—happiness or unhappiness.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

A new process may revolutionize the permanent-press area of the garment industry.

It provides a quick (20-minute) permanent press both for manufacturers'



ELMER ROESSNER

garments and for home-made ones and at the same time promises long crease retention, better wrinkle recovery, longer wear, less fading and elimination of shrinkage.

The process does not use the liquid resin treatment of previous permanent-press techniques, but impermeates

fabrics with a combination of formaldehyde and sulphur dioxide gases. It has been successful with pure cotton and cotton blends, the producers say, and works equally well with knits and other types of fabric.

Long In Development

The process has been developed over three years by American Laundry Machines Industries of Cincinnati, which manufacturers and leases the equipment.

So far, it has brought out two machines to apply the process. One, for garment makers, will give permanent-press qualities to 180 garments at once in 20 minutes. The other, a smaller model, will be leased to laundries, dry cleaners and others for applying the process to home-made or store-bought apparel that has not been previously given permanent-

press treatment.

The first installation has been in American Uniform's plant at Cleveland, Tenn.

Other advantages claimed for the new system is that it treats every part of a garment: trimming, pockets, linings, zippers and buttonholes.

Other Claims

It is also claimed to reduce seam puckering and improving appearance of pockets, collars, lapels and cuffs. It is also said to eliminate stain problems and to result in a softer fabric. It is claimed that the softness of hand can be modified to any degree.

George L. Strike, president of ALMI, a division of McGraw-Edison, said that the liquid resin process forms chemical links with the fibers in a garment but that the new gas process forms stronger, more lasting links.

Easier Money Policy

No Pro - Nixon Plot

Before the election, the Federal Reserve took several steps to make money easier to borrow. Although the Federal Reserve discount rate was not reduced, many banks shaved their prime rates.

It was suspected and charged that the Fed's action was intended to give the economy, especially the stock market, a boost in the hope that a feeling of euphoria would benefit President Nixon and the Republicans.

That was not the real reason. Today the Treasury is selling \$2 billion in notes to retire an equal amount of 1 per cent bonds coming due. Thus by manipulating interest rates downward, the Fed is able to sell the new notes and bonds at 6 per cent, lower than recent offerings. This saves you taxes

Observations From Editorial Columns

ALL OR NOBODY AT ALL

Take your pick about who's responsible for the Kent State loup.

A presidential commission laid a large part of the blame at the set of the President. A local grand jury in the college's community blamed "permissiveness" by the school's administration. The Justice Department found some culpability on the part of some of the national guardsmen.

The public is left to conclude either that one of the three is guilty or, if all three verdicts are accepted, everybody is guilty. Then again a case could be made that nobody is guilty, but not a strong one.

In their failure to focus constructive criticism on the parties involved at Kent State, the several probes have not helped but, probably, have hurt the interests of the school, the students, the guard and eventually the country. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

LONG HANGOVER

Marijuana smokers defend their habit as a harmless method of relaxation, carrying no more risk than a beer or whiskey "high."

Science has been slow to pin down the properties of this drug. But research has been stepped up — and early results suggest that potheads live in a dream world in more ways than one.

A researcher at St. Johns University reported that after pregnant rats had been subjected to marijuana smoke for 10 days they produced offspring with serious genetic defects. Twenty per cent of the newborn rats were affected.

Rats are not humans but Dr. Vincent Lynch said the tests convince him that marijuana use could have "very serious consequences" for human reproduction.

With alcohol, the hangover comes the next morning. With marijuana, apparently, it comes later — and may last a lifetime. —Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

HISTORY REPEATS

The history of our nation is a good deal more than dates and places to memorize. Even a cursory examination of the past gives weight to the maxim that history repeats itself.

Want an example? A history of the Ku Klux Klan activities during Reconstruction ("Invisible Empire, the Story of the Ku Klux Klan, 1866-1871") reports testimony before a congressional committee that the Klan in Yorkville, S.C., was called the Black Panthers.

The Black Panthers of 1871 like the Black Panthers of 1970 were men who proved beyond a doubt that human beings use only a fraction of the brain's capacity. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

EQUAL WRONGS

Women's liberation, take notice. No sooner was black revolutionary Angela Davis arrested and removed from the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list than white revolutionary Bernardine Dohrn took her place. And pretty soon, she was joined, by two more female radicals. Looks as though there is at least one man who isn't a male chauvinist pig. J. Edgar Hoover, we think his name is. —Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

TEST OF MALTHUSIAN THEORY?

Near the end of the eighteenth century, a British theologian-economist warned that populations were expanding more rapidly than the ability to produce food. Unless population trends were reversed, he warned, the results would be calamitous. His name was Thomas R. Malthus.

The industrial revolution of the 19th century at least postponed the impact of the Malthusian theory, as far as Britain was concerned, by making it possible for Britons to produce sufficient exports to buy the food they need. Now the green revolution of fast-growing strains of wheat and rice may be doing the same for Asia.

With the present world population of three and a half billion — more than half in Asia — expected to double by the turn of the century, the Malthusian theory again may be put to a severe test.

Can another major development such as synthetic foods — appear in time to prevent a population disaster? The food versus population time bomb is one which has been met and defused before. But the projection of seven billion inhabitants on this globe by the year 2000 is a sobering one. Even if the problem of feeding that many people can be solved, they may have to do their dining standing up. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

SHRINKING PRESS

In 1929, notes the Powers' Export Bulletin, there were 15 newspapers in New York City. The bulletin — published by Joshua B. Powers Ltd. of London and New York, international publishers' representatives — finds it "remarkable" that today there are only three: The Times, The Daily News and The Post. The Wall Street Journal no longer operates a printing plant in Manhattan. If the labor unions whose strike has forced The Post to suspend publication aren't careful, New York could find itself with only two newspapers. In a city of some seven million persons, that seems incredible. —Christian (S.C.) News and Courier

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A girl in a blue Volkswagen trying to squeeze her car into a too small parking space.

The Fall color of the leaves, red, gold, yellow and brown, at its peak in Greenville in mid-November.

Couples walking arm in arm along Fifth Street on a foggy, misty night.

In early morning, a flock of crows perched atop the screen of a drive-in movie theater and cawing noisily.

A Conservative View

CQ Providing Nothing But The Facts, Ma'am

By J. J. KILPATRICK

It is not often in this racket that a newsmen delivers himself of a rave review for a reference source, for reference sources are expected to do their faceless jobs, like typewriter ribbons, and not get in the way. But it is high time that one of us ink-sustained wretches led a cheer for Congressional Quarterly.

CQ, as it is known in the trade, is not a quarterly at all — though it started that way when Nelson Poynter brought it into being in 1945. It is now a weekly service dedicated to covering Congress, the White House, the Supreme Court, and political-governmental news generally.

What prompts this round of applause is the superlative job that CQ has done, under heavy deadline pressure, in pulling together the facts of the November 3 election. The key word here is "facts." From its very inception, CQ has resolutely shunned every temptation to editorialize or to interpret. It is the Sergeant

Friday of the journalistic world: Nothing but the facts, ma'am — but these it provides in glorious profusion.

Thus we experts are made to look like experts. How did organized labor fare in the recent election? Why, sir, the United Mine Workers endorsed 55 candidates, and saw 50 of them elected. The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education backed 361 House and Senate candidates, of whom 219 proved successful. How do we know these things? We know them because we pluck them from the compendious pages of CQ.

The youngest Senator in the 92nd Congress will be John Tunney of California, the oldest, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. The average age of the incoming Congress as a whole: 52.7 years.

Ten blacks are serving in the present Congress. The next will see thirteen.

The new freshman class will number 67 — eleven in the Senate, the rest in the House.

Well before the election, CQ made an analysis of 38 candidates receiving significant support from student groups. The post-election roundup tells us what happened: Nineteen won, nineteen lost. And while most of the candidates who attracted student help were liberal Democrats, one of the student winners was Conservative James L. Buckley in New York. He had 5,000 young men and women in his camp.

This is the indispensable grist from which writers and editors mill their own interpretations. It may be no more than a footnote to history that the 1970 election saw candidates running under no fewer than 40 party designations — but if you are writing a piece on the role of minority parties, CQ is there with the facts.

We experts can therefore advise you, whether it interests you or not, that candidates were fielded by such diverse parties as the

Communist, Common People's, Consumer, Peace and Freedom, America First, Socialist Labor, Wisconsin Alliance, and Whig. Out in the great State of Washington, the Buffalo Party fielded two candidates. Neither of them made a nickel's worth of difference in the outcome.

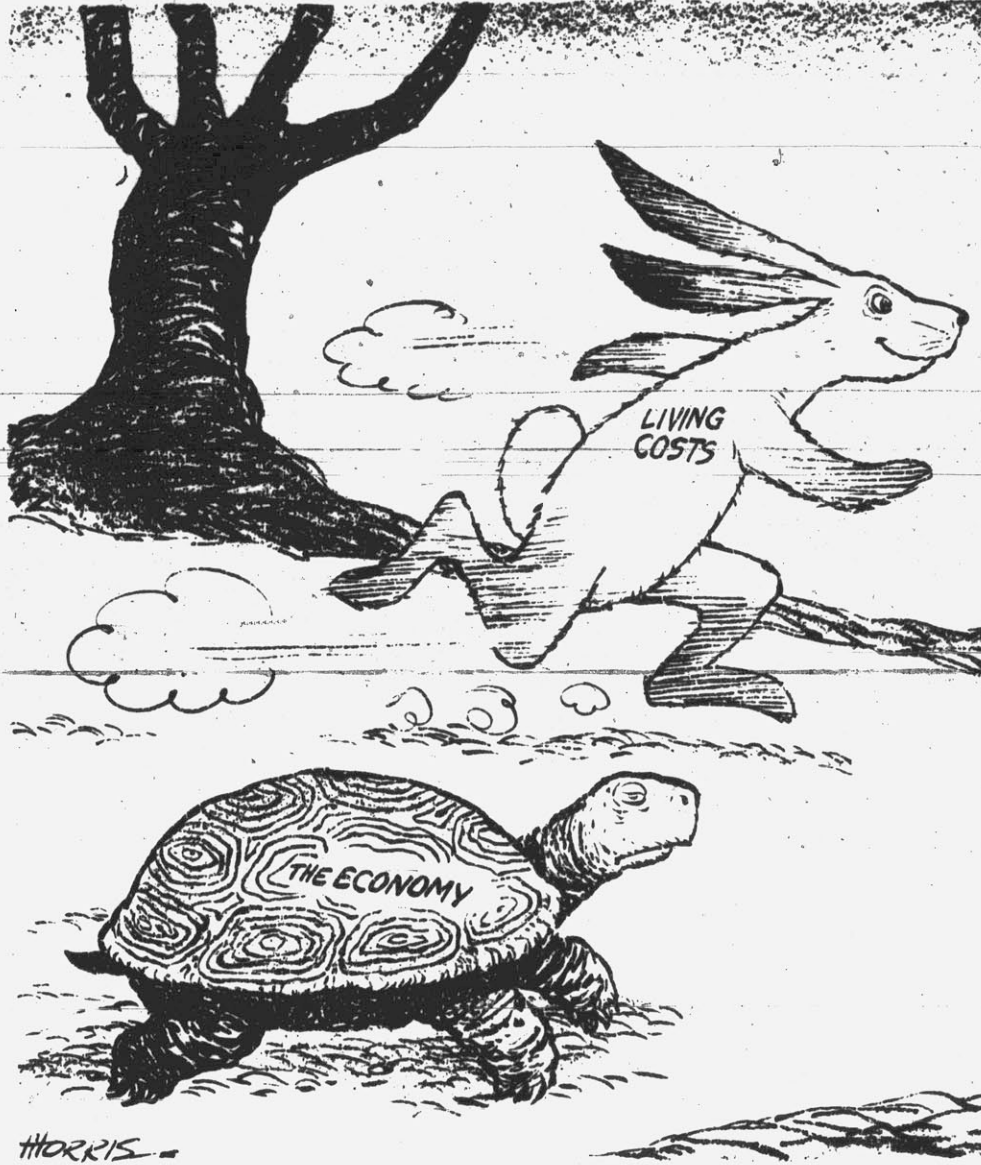
The post-election edition of Congressional Quarterly was under the general supervision of Executive Editor Richard M. Billings and Managing Editor Joseph M. Hochstein.

but the gut work can be credited to Political Editor Mercer Cross and to Copy Chief Marilyn Aycock. Nobody gets bylines in CQ, but these gentlemen merit recognition.

CQ's circulation amounts to no more than 5,200, scattered among newspapers, librarians, government offices and private subscribers, but its value belies its size. In a town that is overrun with pundits, interpreters, prophets, seers,

inside tipsters, and oracles fresh caught from journalism school, aching to write "in depth," it is pure joy to reach for a publication that tells you simply, if you need to know, who were the three biggest winners in major-party Senate races. They were Henry Jackson (83.9), Robert Byrd (77.5), and William Proxmire (71.2). But Mississippi's John Stennis (88.3), running against an Independent, had the easiest time. Facts, courtesy of CQ.

IF IT ONLY WORKS OUT LIKE THE FABLE!



Harvey Col. . . See Stabilizing Of South Viet Economy

(Continued from page A-4)

and plant life in some sections by one-third to one-half.

—Removal of gravel and sand from the beaches of the Black Sea has led to the collapse of the shoreline under the pounding of waves. Hospitals, resort hotels and a government spa collapsed near Adler.

Environment Abuse
Goldman says these ecological disasters indicate a Socialist or Communist country can abuse its environment in the same way as a nation with a capitalist economy.

"This is especially important for those who have come to believe as basic doctrine that it is capitalism and private greed that are the root cause of environmental pollution," he wrote.

Goldman says many of the usual economic explanations for pollution under a free enterprise system also hold in Russia: failure to include social costs, such as air pollution, as an expense of doing business; the idea that fresh air and water are free goods; confused lines of authority for enforcing anti-pollution laws; urbanization; industrialization and rapid population growth.

In addition, he suggests a socialist country has special problems of its own which offset the advantages of centralization.

These include concentration of economic power so that mistakes are more far-reaching; rating of state officials almost entirely on their region's economic growth; lack of voters to put conservation pressure on politicians, and no private property owners who can protest abuses like the

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government's economic reform package, called "a gamble" by many when it went into effect six weeks ago, has begun to show results, some observers believe.

The measures were an attempt by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government to halt rampant inflation, strangle the black market and stabilize the economy.

The most controversial feature of the package was a dual, or parallel, rate of exchange — in effect a partial devaluation of the piaster — aimed at undercutting the currency black market.

"Before the reform package was implemented," said one American official, "you could get 434 piasters for a green dollar on the black market, compared to the legal rate of 118."

"After the 275-piaster rate went into effect, the black market rate first went up, then dropped. By last week it was down to 412. Our indications are

that it will continue to drop."

Other sources said the black market rate had dipped to 390.

Black market dealers who were giving up to 310 piasters for a dollar in military payment certificates are now paying the legal rate of 275 or less, sources said.

U.S. officials said the cost of living index has also shown signs of stabilizing.

The cost of imported goods has dropped 6 per cent over-all since the reform, sources said, because of changes in import regulations and interest rates.

The reforms were designed to encourage exports and discourage importation of luxury goods, as well as to curb inflation.

Quotes

"True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it." — G. K. Chesterton.

"God governs in the affairs of man; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?" — Benjamin Franklin.

"We are challenged by the need to pass on skills and knowledge to our over-increasing body of youth to prepare them to live and contribute to the betterment of this complex society." — Hubert H. Humphrey.

Political Notes

Politicians And Football Coaches Have A Lot In Common At End Of Game

By JOHN KILGO

Football coaches and politicians have a lot in common. They do their act in front of a lot of people, they have unusual ways of explaining a defeat that make it sound not quite so bad, and they are masters at uttering nonsensical phrases.

If you put a politician in a football dressing room and had him meet reporters, the exchange would probably go something like this:

"Coach Politician, what do you think caused your defeat?"

"I'm not sure at this stage," Coach Politician says, wiping his brow with his sleeve and sipping a Coke. "I'll have to look at the films first. It was probably a series of a lot of little things."

"Did the other side out-smart you?"

"No, no, absolutely not. Their precinct workers executed better than mine. But nothing they did surprised me. I was ready for everything. You have to be in a contest like this."

"Coach Politician, what was the turning point of the election?"

"I think the key came at 6:30 this morning when the polls opened. Our guys just weren't ready to vote. We thought they were ready when they left the house. But

it's hard to tell about people." "A lot of people have said that this was a dirty campaign..."

"I know, I know. I've read that. But you must remember that newspapermen don't have to call the shots. They've never been in the arena with all those people."

"Coach Politician, your opponent said during the campaign that you were trying to buy the election..."

"Listen, that was nothing but oratory. I spent very little money. I had a few signs on the side of busses, a few billboards, a few newspaper ads, some radio and TV time, a little direct mail, some emery boards, a couple of thousand bumper stickers, some leaflets, a four-color brochure and a few other odds and ends. The skywriter donated his services on election day and the rest of the campaign was financed with dollar contributions that were mailed to us by young

and old, black and white. Ours was a people-oriented campaign."

"Do you have any general comments about the election?"

"Let me say this. The people have spoken, but they speak with forked tongues. Everybody I see tells me they voted for me. Somebody's lying."

"Coach Politician, two days ago you called your opponent a crook, a liar and a thief. Would you care to amplify on this?"

"Just let me say that during the heat of a campaign some unfortunate things are said. My opponent has won, he's a deserving gentleman, he will represent the people honestly and well, and he will have my whole-hearted support."

"Anything else, Coach Politician?"

"Yes. We plan to ask that all voting machines be sealed and a recount be held under the supervision of the F.B.I."

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1970. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were passed by the Continental Congress. They went into effect in March 1781 and were the law of the land until the Constitution became effective.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River, the Pacific Ocean.

In 1889, the Republic of Brazil was founded.

In 1920, the Assembly of the League of Nations held its first session in Geneva.

In 1935, Manuel Quezon was inaugurated as the first president of the Philippines.

In 1942, in the fifth and greatest naval action in the Solomon Islands, Adm. William Halsey's

fleet smashed a Japanese attempt to retake Guadalcanal.

Ten years ago: Sir Winston Churchill, at the age of 85, fell in his London home and broke a small bone in his back and was confined to bed for several days.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that Communists, as individuals, are not required to register with the government under the 1950 Subversives Control Act.

One year ago: A quarter of a million war protesters staged a peaceful rally in Washington.

Opinions In Brief

"Freedom of the press is the staff of life for any vital democracy." — Wendell Willkie.

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?" — Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Come January, A Traditional Man's Refuge Becomes Shambles

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

A lot of things have happened in Washington since this reporter left the place a few years back. It's possible to chalk up a few on the plus side, such as the retirement of Lyndon Johnson. But mostly they can be graded as some being worse than others.

But now the calamity of calamities is in the offing. The hand-writing is on the wall. The implausible, even the impossible, is impending. And it is all part and parcel of the rush to permissiveness — abandonment of rules, customs and traditions so that society will be free of discriminations, frustrations and, greatest of all, transgressions. Nothing is unholy

where nothing is holy.

You may have guessed it. The National Press Club, a last sanctuary for me, appears ready to vote itself into a shambles. That's the easy way out today. Over the years, the members have been elbowed, to say nothing of being constantly and cozily kneed, into submission.

Its an odds-on bet that female reporters — women — will be admitted, and to full membership, come January. That means they can shrill up the whole place, from the main lobby and dining room right on to the members bar and card room. Talk about the ecology. Changes forced in nature are as of nothing, yet.

For example, what will happen to Felix? He takes his

lunch hour in the card room, munching away during the deals. Picture this: Felix draws one. He picks it up with the four on the table and slowly spreads the corners, just enough to see if he helped. Behind his chair stands Sarah, looking over his shoulder. "What beats a straight?" she asks. Boy, that will produce something.

It's just as well that Old Frank Materia is gone. But he's probably not so dead that the advent of women won't make him stir, at least a bit. Frank was the head bartender and served from repeal, (some say even before) until several years back. He saw no merit in any refreshment more complex than bourbon and water,

scotch and soda or a dry martini. Exotic mixes, which many women go for, put him into a rage.

Frank shared the newsmen's typical attitude toward publishers. And he didn't bother to conceal it. Once while in Washington for a convention a publisher breasted Frank's end of the bar. This gentleman was widely known for his big spending (not on his reporters' wages) and gaudy raiment. He found the bar's heavy portions, at light prices, too much to his liking. Finally, he reeled away and slumped by the wall. Frank looked over and observed: "One thing you can say for him — he knows when to quit."

We don't want to seem

narrow and prejudiced about the downfall of the club. Probably we should just take it as another good reason to be glad we are out of Washington today. But the club has been, and for more than a mere generation or two, a place where a man could go and have a quiet snack while pondering the fate of the world. Now the place is going to sound like a tree full of birds at daylight.

Of course, our attitude is going to be misunderstood, and deliberately so, by some of the women in the Washington press corps. Some of the gals have long regarded us as anti-woman in news operations. That's true, in large measure. But they came to this conclusion, like

women so often do, on the basis of distortions and misrepresentations.

We came along in the day when news was, in fact, a man's world. There were some women in the game, of course. They did society and sob sister stuff. Hard hitting female reporters were few in number.

As a result, news operations, by and large, were not conducted on what might be called a lady-like basis. Demands are great. Time always is short. There's little room for consideration and patience. Rough, sometimes called hardy, words all too often are the quickest and simplest to set and keep things straight.

We had, this gal. She was

smart enough. She was pretty. And she had a manner which could charm a bird down out of the tree. But she would come up with complaints of mistreatment. That was OK. But she had to bawl, too. That took time. You couldn't let her go out of the office looking like she had been hit.

So, after one of these long, waiting sessions, the secretary was told to tell her that if she threw another such fit she was going, and for good. What do you think happened? The secretary, treasured as she was, drew herself up and with her Irish smile dripping scorn, lectured: "The trouble with you is, that you fail to recognize, she is having the change."

The blurted reply, by reflex and not thought, was: "Well, tell her she can't have it in my office."

The door was ajar. The exchange was overheard. And in the way of such things, it got bent and twisted in the retelling and relaying. That's how we got the "anti" label and why we bump into introductions which bring the comment "oh yes — you're the one — don't like women in the news room."

But maybe the change in the club won't be so great after all. With more and more male members wearing their hair long and more and more women turning to pants, the appearance may be much the same. The difference will be in the sound — a new jet shriek.

Set Hearing On Rehabilitation Centers Plan

The North Carolina Office of Comprehensive Health Planning has set Nov. 19 as the date for a public hearing to review a draft Statewide plan for rehabilitation centers.

The Statewide Plan, under project development by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction, provides for two regional medically-oriented rehabilitation centers in the eastern portion of the State. The recommendations of the draft plan call for regional rehabilitation centers to be located in Fayetteville and Greenville.

The plan recommends local Vocational Rehabilitation Evaluation and Service Centers be located in five communities east of Raleigh: Fayetteville, Greenville, Goldsboro, Wilmington and Wilson.

A public hearing on the draft plan is to be held at the Archives and Library Building, 109 E. Jones St., at 10 a.m. for four planning regions encompassing

29 counties which the proposed center recommended at Greenville will serve. At 2 p.m. a hearing is to be held on the same date at the same building for four planning regions encompassing 15 counties which the proposed rehabilitation center recommended at Fayetteville will serve.

Interested citizens and agencies are invited to hear a discussion of elements of the proposed plan, particularly as related to the eastern and southeastern portions of the State, and to comment on its area wide purposes. Opinions and information obtained at each hearing will be used by the project staff and forwarded to the agency's advisory group and official board.

The Statewide Plan is developed under a legislative mandate of the 1969 North Carolina General Assembly, authorizing the Board of Education to study the needs for comprehensive vocational rehabilitation centers in the State.

New Assistant Dean Announced

Dr. Wendall E. Allen is the new assistant dean of East Carolina University's General College. His appointment to this position was announced by Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of the General College.

Before his appointment, Dr. Allen was assistant professor of Biology at ECU. He will continue his research and teaching duties in the Department of Biology on a part time basis, said Dr. Bailey.

The results of Dr. Allen's research in bacterial genetics have been published in the "Canadian Journal of Microbiology" and in "Bacteriological Proceedings."

He has also read papers before national meetings of microbiologists.

A native of Elizabethtown, Ky., Dr. Allen has studied at Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky. He is cited in "American Men in Science" and "Personalities of the South."

As assistant dean of the General College, Dr. Allen will help to direct curricula for entering and transfer students in the lower division of the University and prepare them for admission to the degree programs.

Flag Facts On A Cruise

MIAMI (UPI) —The cruise ships are new but sea lore lingers, and a passenger can bag a lot of flag facts while on a cruise ship vacation.

For example, ships of Norwegian Caribbean Lines fly a special Norwegian national flag bearing the word "Post," signifying it is authorized to carry royal Norwegian mail.

It also serves as the flag of registry and is flown from the stern mast.

A special blue pennant on the foremast, second closest forward, signifies the ship is authorized to carry U.S. mail.

The same foremast carries the flag of the country where the ship is visiting. If it is the ship's country of registry, then the flag flown is of the country last visited.

When two ships come within sighting distance of each other at sea, they exchange a bit of traditional courtesy.

The first to respond to the sighting dips her under away flag of registry. When the other dips hers in return, the first raises hers again and the other follows turn.

It's a courtesy always extended by ships to a warship of any nation.

Cominto into port, the cruise ship requests a pilot by hoisting a red and white flag on its after mast. When the pilot is on board, the flag is replaced by a yellow and blue flag that tells the ship is underway with her pilot.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hamburgers in buns, mustard, catsup, cole slaw, peach half, cinnamon buns, milk;

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

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

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

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

EASY RIDERS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nearly half of the motorcycles sold in 1969 were to persons between 25 and 35 years of age, according to industry figures.



LAYING PLANS — Mrs. Robert W. Scott (left) discusses chain-luncheon plans for a symphony fund-raising project with Mrs. Archie W. McLean of Rocky Mount, Mrs. A. C. Menius of Raleigh and Mrs. Andrew W. Fuller of New Bern.

Area Coordinator Named For N.C. Symphony Drive

CHAPEL HILL — Mrs. Archie W. McLean of Rocky Mount has been named area coordinator for a statewide fund-raising project aimed at boosting the North Carolina Symphony toward its goal of matching a one million dollar Ford Foundation challenge grant.

To be eligible for the grant, supporters of the symphony have until July 1, 1971 to raise a million dollars to match the Ford grant.

Mrs. Robert W. Scott announced the appointment at a kickoff luncheon at the Governor's mansion in Raleigh last week. The fund-raising project, in the form of a luncheon series, will be conducted simultaneously in 14 multi-county districts throughout the state.

Mrs. McLean will be

responsible for coordinating the project in Pitt and in three other area counties. Working on a chain-luncheon procedure, each area coordinator will host one luncheon in her area. Guests at this luncheon will subsequently become hostesses for luncheons

on a more localized level. Luncheon guests at all stages of the project will be asked to make a small financial contribution. The chain-luncheon project is planned ultimately to involve about 65,000 North Carolina women.

Israeli Women Soldiers Fight Own Kind Of War

By SONIA RITA DAITZ KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — A special army task force is fighting its own kind of war here, in this Israeli border town.

The force is uniformed but unarmed, and all its members are female. The force is fighting a war against ignorance and illiteracy.

The battlefield is the classroom of Kiryat Shmona, one of dozens of similar settlements populated by illiterate, peasant Jews aged six to sixty, who emigrated to Israel from neighboring Middle Eastern countries.

The newcomers learn here to read and write, to eat with knives and forks, to comb their hair, to wash, to settle disputes with words instead of weapons, and to become useful citizens.

All told there are 1,000 girls in the soldier-teachers unit formed seven years ago to cope with primitivity among the new immigrants. Like most 18-year-old Israelis, male and female, the girls were required to serve some form of military duty, and went through basic training in weaponry, self-defense, physical fitness and logistics.

The girls work in border settlement schools where Arab-Israeli frontier fighting is part of life, and living standards are among the worst in the nation.

"It's more difficult commanding soldier-teachers than ordinary soldiers," says Malka, a 21-year-old lieutenant. "They are older and have more ideas

of their own. When you tell them they must work in their army uniform, or they cannot leave the area to go home and see their boyfriends, it's harder for them to obey than for the younger girls."

Malka, a tall striking blonde, heads teaching operations in northern Israel. She finished two years in a teachers' seminar before taking the job.

The aims of the soldier-teachers changed when Capt. Nilli, 24, took up overall leadership of the group. Nilli added social work to teaching. The girls were ordered to live with families of their pupils, to learn their problems and share in their joys.

"If you understand a person's background, you can teach him much better, and that's what we've been doing," says Malka. "The results are wonderful. If a 60-year-old woman with a dozen children and without one day of schooling learns to write a letter to her son, a soldier, and can read his answer, you can't imagine her joy."

In Kiryat Shmona, 20-year-old Aliza teaches her 37 young pupils reading and arithmetic, cleanliness, manners, vitamins and nature.

The pressures of the day-to-day war tell in the pupils' work. When shown a picture of a flashlight, they define it as "what we need to see our way into the bomb shelter at night."

Their favorite game is "catch-the-Fatah"—a reference to Al Fatah guerrillas who

strike across the border. Sgt. Hana, who specializes in the youngest children, goes from door to door asking who would like to study. It isn't easy, because the men refuse to admit their ignorance, and the women are afraid because the classroom has been historically taboo to their sex.

One soldier-teacher managed to solve peaceably an old family feud when violence seemed inevitable.

Tova, a 22-year-old veteran of some of Israel's most primitive immigrants centers, puts it this way:

"When you break down a wall of backwardness ... that is the most rewarding thing any soldier could ever ask for."

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BONUS BUY AVONDALE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES No. 2½ CAN 24¢	BONUS BUY CABANA Bananas LB. 10¢	BONUS BUY FANCY FLORIDA SWEET CORN LARGE EARS 8¢ EA.

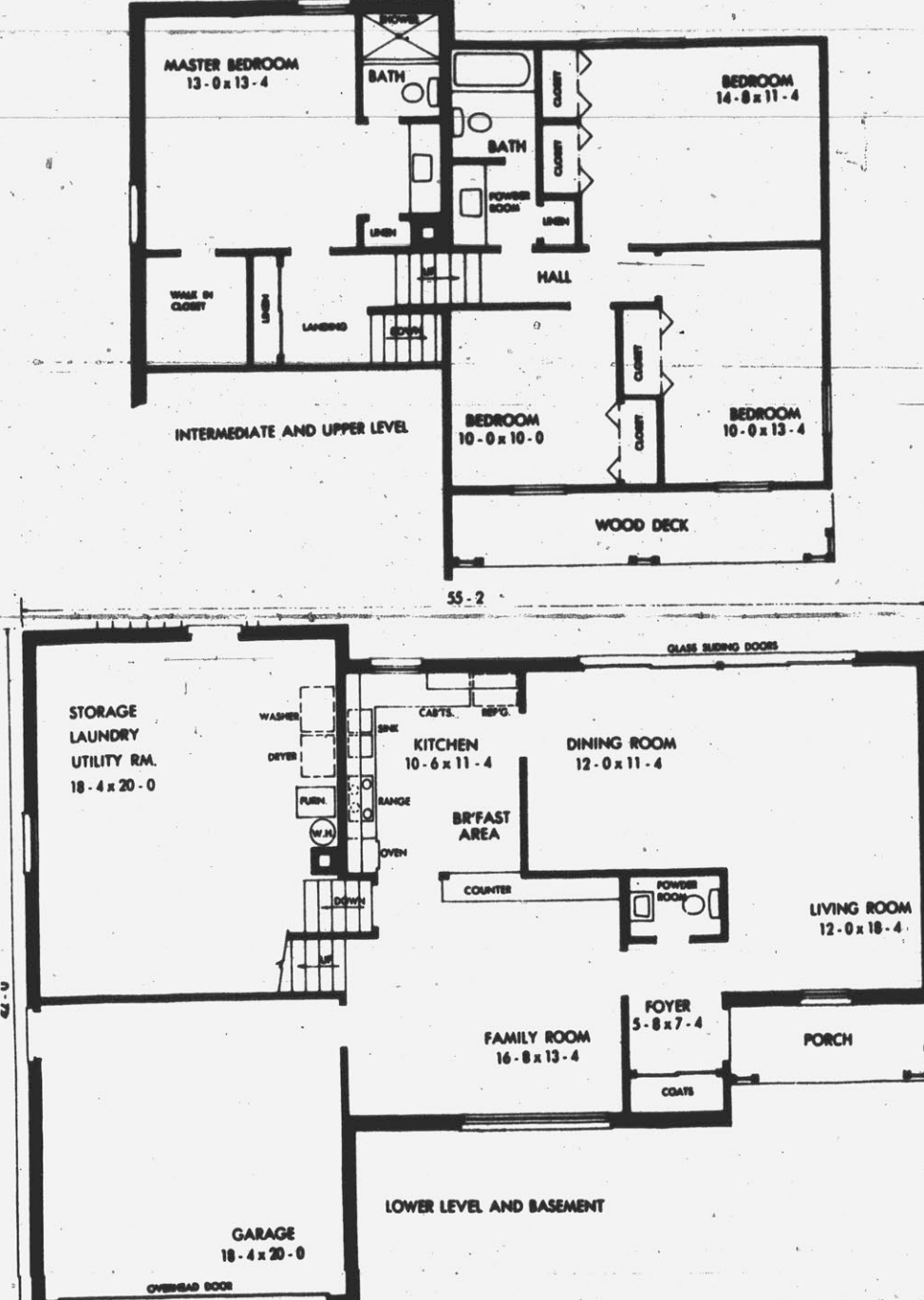
Split-Level With 4 Living Areas



THE CABRILLO 11/15/70

OFFERS LOTS OF PRIVACY — The Cabrillo, designed by the Associated Architects, is a split-level that features zoned living on four floors.

There are four bedrooms, two and half baths, a family room, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, foyer and double garage.



Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I am having a house built under an arrangement whereby a certain percentage of the work will be done by my brother and me. One of the things we will have to do will be to put a finish on the living room floor, which will be of a good quality oak. We want to put a certain degree of color into the floor without hiding the grain. Is it better to stain the floor and then apply a varnish or to put on a penetrating sealer which I understand comes in colors?

A.—It is not a question of which is better, but which better suits your needs. Varnish will give you a surface coating available in different degrees of gloss and is highly durable. It darkens slightly with age and is not easy to retouch. Penetrating sealer sinks into the wood and lacks a gloss. One of its big advantages is that a worn portion can be retouched so that it blends in with the surrounding surface. It can be obtained with a pigment added. Coloring can be added to a clear sealer if a special tone is desired.

Q.—I read in a magazine recently about something called a split mortgage, but neglected to save the article. Now that I am getting ready to buy a house, I'd like to know more about it. Can you help me?

A.—As far as I know, the split mortgage is not available. It's merely in the theory stage. It's so complicated that it would take a book to explain it. The basic idea is that you would have three mortgages rolled into one. You would pay off the house over long period of time — as much as 50 years. You would pay off the appliances and other equipment over a short period of time, perhaps as little as 10 years. On the third portion of the purchase — the land — you would pay only the interest, so that the lender actually would own the land.

Q.—I was always told that shellac should never be kept in a metal container as it would be contaminated. But the other day I saw shellac being sold in a hardware store in a spray can. What goes?

A.—You sound like an old-timer. What you say was once true. Today, shellac is sometimes

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More Families Are Acquiring Antiques

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)

Whether they live in a carefully restored 200-year-old Colonial, the latest California contemporary or, more likely something less distinguished in between, more and more families are deciding on "collectors' items" when it comes to the interior.

Antique furniture, rugs, original works of art, one-of-a-kind accessories, many people have decided, are not only pleasant to live with but offer an investment opportunity as well — a hedge against inflation.

Norman Crider, director of the Antiques Center of America in New York, says: "We're at a time in history when there are more antiques collectors than ever before. Sales are fantastic."

Alistair Stair, president of Stair & Co. antiques and The Incurable Collector galleries, echoes this sentiment. "Our business this year is not quite as good as last, but last year was the best in our 58 years," Stair feels that "antiques, well bought, provide not only sold in specially-treated metal containers. The spray can you saw has an epoxy lining that prevents the shellac from coming into contact with the metal.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," 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 "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

By MARY BISHOP

If you like split-levels, the Cabrillo is a pleaser that zones family activities into four general areas.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this model has four levels, including a basement which serves as a utility room and provides space for storage.

A Bermuda-style balcony accents the exterior design. So does a large colonial-style window in the family room.

There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, foyer and double garage.

Because of its "off-the-beat-path" location, the living room-dining room area is free of traffic.

An Added Convenience

Another fine feature is the counter that separates the family room and kitchen. It would be a handy serving table. Or it could be used as a dining bar. Of course, it would be a convenience for entertaining.

Thanks to the four levels, the master bedroom enjoys an isolated position that assures privacy.

The same applies to the children's rooms, up a half level from the parent's bedroom.

And the work area in the basement, a half level down from the family room, also enjoys a certain seclusion.

The main entrance opens into the foyer on the main living area. The foyer is flanked by a coat closet and the powder room.

On one side of the foyer is the

L-shaped living room - dining room, a sweeping area that provides a charming center for entertaining. The living room section measures approximately 12 feet by 11 feet. Sliding glass doors connect to the back yard, providing outdoor exposure which would be another asset for entertaining.

The dining room adjoins the kitchen, a well planned workshop with appliances and cabinets arranged in a step-saving manner. There's adequate space for a table in the kitchen.

Spacious Family Room

Also on the main living level is the family room whose 17-foot-by-13-foot dimensions provide ample space for informal activities.

The basement is just a few steps down from the kitchen and has provision for a washer and dryer as well as the furnace and water heater. It's a large cellar — 18 feet by 20 feet — and there's plenty of room for storage.

The double garage is on the same level as the family room, which it adjoins.

The master bedroom, approximately 13 feet square, has a large walk-in closet and a private bath with a shower. One section of the bedroom serves as a dressing area.

The other three bedrooms surround the main bath. Each is of fine size and has adequate closet space.

The Cabrillo's dimensions are approximately 55 feet by 42 feet and it has 1,840 square feet of living area.

Keyserling Wants Low Interest Ceiling Set On Home Loans

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Loen H. Keyserling, who was chairman of the Council Economic Advisers in the Truman administration, wants Congress to set a ceiling of 3 or 4 per cent on interest rates for home loans.

Now a consulting economist, Keyserling says high interest rates and tight money have made it impossible for the nation to make good on its 21-year-old promise of "a decent home in a suitable living environment for every American family."

He argues that the tight money policy adopted by the Federal Reserve to combat inflation has done little to check the rising cost of living. It has, however, prevented construction of needed housing, he says.

Has Tips On Night Safety

CARLSTADT, N.J. (UPI) —The accident rate climbs during the night hours. As the long days end and the long nights begin, here are some safety tips on night driving, for the benefit of America's more than 100 million motorists.

The suggestions come from safety authority John P. Manley, of Pottery Bros., makers of reflective glass beads for highway markings, who notes that the fatal accident rate is more than doubled in night driving.

For safety's sake:

Drive more slowly. Don't exceed 50 miles per hour. Keep your eyes going back and forth. Watch out for eye fatigue.

Use low beam lights in early twilight, rain or mist. Use high beam lights only when necessary. Always keep headlights clean. Have headlights adjusted between annual inspections.

Never use sunglasses at night. Keep eyes to the right hand side of the road when glaring headlights approach.

they sold for \$80; ten years ago they could have been bought for \$10. An iridescent blue Tiffany vase, worth \$25 ten years ago and \$110 (1962) years ago, now is priced at \$275."

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Paint Projects Often Provide Therapy For A Day Of Dreary Weather

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Time was when a woman could get a tremendous lift during a spell of dreary weather by buying a new hat. In this hatless era, she may get her psychological upswing by buying a can of paint.

Paint can provide cheerful inspiration in a jiffy, and a paint project can be great therapy for people who have time on their hands.

Flat surfaces can be done easily with a roller. Moldings, borders and furniture can come

alive with a paint brush of color. And you can quickly see results. Just be sure there is time to finish a project before kibitzers appear on the scene.

Here are some suggestions:

—A string of closet doors in a long hallway—must they be white? Why not paint them a vivid color to match the rug, an accent in the rug or the hall draperies. Consider painting the door moldings in an accent color or white. Deep colors—rosy shades and blues—can be lovely. The refreshing new pastels—deep yellow, pink, green—can be good choices.

—Is there a dull looking wood floor in the children's room or another room of the house? Why not treat it to a special color finish. It is just as easy to care for a dark red floor as an ugly brown-stained one. A cantaloupe color can be beautiful. Give it a shiny, plastic-looking finish, if shine appeals to you.

—Is there a beat-up piece of furniture that can use a coat of paint? Investigate the frosty-finish kits that come complete with paint, glaze, cheese cloth, sand paper. Different finishes may be obtained from the same treatment, depending on the furniture finish.

For example, a Martha Washington chamber sewing table that was to become an end table was stripped of paint and sanded to produce a matte finish; whereas a shiny finished and unsanded coffee table permitted a creamy, frosty shining finish. Mint color paint was used on both pieces, but the color effect was completely different. Before sanding a piece, consider whether you would like the creamy look.

—Old white metal cabinets in the kitchen may be treated to a sunshine color such as yellow or a warm shade such as bitter-sweet—an orange-red. (Use a paint brush for cabinets.)

Bittersweet is simply great with white, especially white plastic, if you happen to have counter tops of the material. A good color scheme is bitter-sweet upper and lower cabinets and white appliances—washing machine, dish washer, refrigerator, stove, whatever. (It would be a nuisance to paint these, if the look were preferable.)

Dye your curtains to match the bittersweet, and if you happen to have a white kitchen floor or a terrazzo-style vinyl, it will complement it even more.

—Large houseplants can be used as beautiful decorative accents by painting willow wastebaskets and using them as outer containers. In a room with yellow and orange throw rugs, one woman painted the basket plant holders in streaked effects of yellow and white with dabs of green. These plants in baskets may be used on floors at sunny windows.

If the baskets have lids such as those willow baskets have that are shipped with fruit, remove the lids and use it under the basket to protect floor or rug from plant moisture. (Be sure to measure the widest part of the clay pot before you buy the outer container.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The terms glue and adhesive have different technical meanings, but are used interchangeably these days.

No harm done. But when the bonding materials themselves are used without regard to their particular qualities, the results may be somewhat erratic. While it is true that the manufacturers of some adhesives claim their products can be used for virtually all purposes—and some of these items go a long way in that direction—each glue has special properties that give it a kind of super-excellence in a particular area.

By knowing which adhesives are best for which purposes, we can be certain that the materials being joined will stay together indefinitely. And we can avoid "overbuying"; that is, purchasing a more expensive adhesive when a cheaper one would have done the job.

The glue with which most persons are familiar is the polyvinyl acetate, the so-called white glue. It is usually purchased these days in plastic squeeze containers. It dries fast, doesn't stain and holds very well on paper, cardboard, leather and many materials. Used also for wood, it secures moderately well but should not be utilized when the bonded parts will be under heavy strain.

Casein glue, a powder which is mixed with water, produces strong woodworking joints. It fills in voids well, can be used in cold weather above 32 degrees Fahrenheit and must be clamped while drying.

Plastic resin glue makes even stronger joints, but does not fill in voids as well as casein glue. It is highly water-resistant, must be used when the temperature is more than 65 degrees and requires firm clamping for at least 12 hours. Unlike many other glues, it will not stain woods that have an acid content, such as mahogany and oak.

For a truly waterproof wood glue, resorcinol glue is the answer. It makes very strong joints, must be used when the temperature is 70 or higher and generally is used for outdoor

projects. It is the kind of glue you would use, for instance, when working on a boat.

Contact cement is ideal when the parts to be joined cannot be held together with clamps. Originally used principally for bonding plastic laminate to wood, it now is being used on all kinds of materials. After it has been applied, it must be allowed to dry to the touch before the materials are pressed together. Once this has been done, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to pry the materials apart. Therefore, it should not be used when the two parts can not be positioned properly the first time.

In recent years, epoxy adhesives, generally more expensive than similar products, are gaining popularity. This is because they are exceptionally strong, can be used on all materials and are waterproof. In most cases, they come in two parts—a resin and a hardener—which must be mixed before applying.

There are many other specialized adhesives for special purposes. If you have an unusual gluing job where particular qualities are needed, ask your dealer to recommend a product. He may come up with something you never heard of, but which may be just what you require.

(For tackling dozens of repair projects, send for Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

LIBERTY SHIP

BOSTON (UPI) —The USS LeBaron Russell Briggs Jr., rusting Liberty ship which was sunk in the Atlantic with nerve gas aboard, was named for a former Harvard University dean of faculty arts and sciences who later served as president of Radcliffe College.

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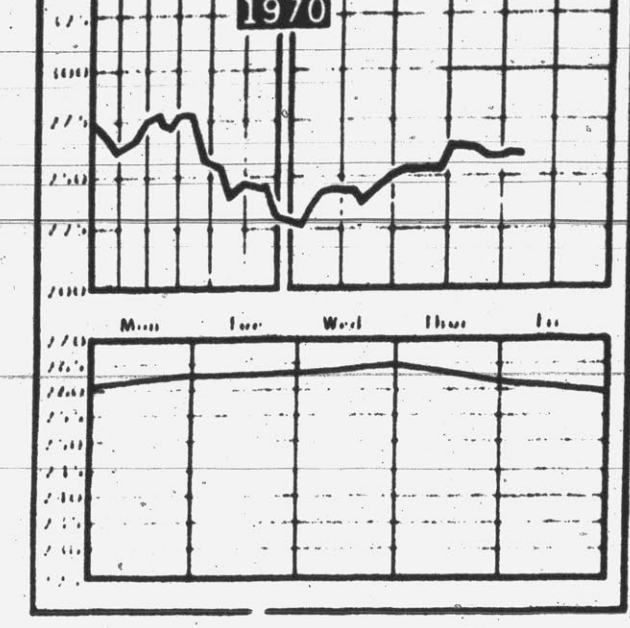
Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

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

Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abt. 1.10	491	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	+ 1/2
ACE Ind. 2.10	215	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Ad. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm. 1.10	110	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



PRICES DROP — Stock market prices dropped steeply the last two days of last week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closing at 759.79, down 12.18 from last Friday's

DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



close. The AP average of 60 stocks closed at 258.8, down 1.9 for the week. Analysts attributed the drop to profit taking from the market's recent upward movement. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Active Stocks For Week

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

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1. Tele. Corp.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
2. Parke Davis	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
3. Minn. M. & M.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
4. Wm. W. W.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
5. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
6. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
7. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
8. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
9. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2
10. Am. Tel. & Tel.	101.70	101.70	101.70	+ 1/2

Zeithr 1.40 567 32 32

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dividends based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes:

Also extra or extras: — Annual rate plus stock dividend. — Liquidating dividend. — Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. — Declared or paid so far this year. — Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. — Paid last year. — Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. — Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. — New issue. — Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. — Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. — Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

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Business Notes

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED
William F. "Bill" Carroll of Greenville has been appointed a Federal Investigator with the United States Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement from Washington, D.C.

Carroll qualified for the position after scoring a grade of GS-9 rating on a competitive Civil Service Examination. He will work out of the Federal Building in Raleigh but will continue to maintain his residence in Greenville.

WON CARIBBEAN TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Joyner of Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, were among some 40 dealers from throughout the Southeast who won a five-day vacation to the island of St. Thomas in the Caribbean.

Winners were announced by Vincent Faraone, vice president of sales, of The Mebane Co., makers of the Kingsdown line of bedding.

The Joyners, other winners and Kingsdown sales personnel left Nov. 5 from Greensboro for St. Thomas where they stayed at the Virgin Isle Hilton.

JOINS FIRM

DUNHILL Personnel announced the association of John H. Behr as the firm's Technical Services Manager. Behr retired on Oct. 31 from DuPont Co. with over 30 years of service in the technical field.

The Greenville resident has served as president of the Exchange Club, two terms as president of the Unitarian Society, as a special gifts chairman for the United Fund, and is a past Governor of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Behr also served as one of the original members of the "Committee of 100," designed to bring industry into the Greenville area. He and his wife, who reside on East Fourth Street, are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

SERVING AS CHAIRMAN
T. B. Rose Jr. of Henderson, chairman of the board of directors of Rose's Stores Inc., is serving this year as industry chairman for variety stores on National Bible Week, Nov. 22-29. J. Peter Grace, national chairman, also announced that Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina and Mayor James H. Tate of Philadelphia, are chairmen, respectively, of the governors' and mayors' committees for National Bible Week.

Bible Week is jointly sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, which originated the observance, the American Bible Society and the Catholic Biblical Association of America, which formerly sponsored Catholic Bible Week.

American Stock Exchange

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

Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l. 1.50	125	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2

Keys

Keys is the official Walt Disney World sugar. Kittrell is the Eastern North Carolina broker for Dixie Crystals.

AWARDED CPCU DESIGNATION

Donald C. McGlohen of Greenville was one of 599 persons awarded the professional insurance designation, chartered property casualty underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters recently at the national conferment ceremonies in Los Angeles, Calif.

The conferment coincided with the 26th annual meeting and seminars of the Society of CPCU.

McGlohen, vice president of Hines Agency Inc. is a graduate of East Carolina University and served as a pilot in the Air Force. He and his wife, the former Janet Williams of Elm City, have three children and reside on Berkley Road.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

Empire Brushes Inc. honored 22 employees at a banquet Wednesday night in recognition for having completed five years of service with the company here in Greenville.

Those honored include Alvin Beacham, Mary Cole, David Cox, Lucille Cox, Jane Dal, Jean Dawson, Elsie Garrison, Lillian

Trade tax-free bonds to offset capital gains.

The proper transactions in state and municipal bonds before the end of the year can offset capital gains in other parts of your portfolio.

By careful selling and buying, you can establish a loss for the 1970 tax year while still protecting your position in the bond market.

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For further information on this exchange, without obligation, please phone or write: **BOND DEPARTMENT, WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST, N.A.** Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. Telephone (919) 761-5254.

Amex Ups And Downs

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name Tot(\$1000) Shares(Hds) Last

1. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

2. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

3. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

4. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

5. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

6. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

7. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

8. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

9. Am. Int'l. 1.50 125 12 1/2 12 1/2

Gladson, Bobby Harris, Laura Harris, Hilda Little, William Lloyd, Nancy Mills, Signey O'Neal, Wilsona Phillips, David Powell, Edna Stancil, Eloise Taylor, Everdene Tetterton, Beverly Vandford, Dorothy Williams and Mildred Worsley.

Seven other employees of the firm have reached their sixth year with Empire in 1970. They include Bettie Allen, Jonnie Baker, Joyce Bland, Katherine Bright, Helen Burroughs, H. H. Orr, and Travis Wooten.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

E. H. Williford announced the association of Mrs. Billie Jean Trevathan as sales representative with E. H. Williford Real Estate of Greenville.

Mrs. Trevathan is the former Billie Jean Simpson of Greenville. Her husband, Henry Trevathan, is serving as a coach on the East Carolina University football staff.

SALES INCREASE

Winn-Dixie food stores registered a 14.53 per cent sales advance during the four weeks ended Oct. 17, compared with the corresponding period last year.

According to an announcement from the Jacksonville, Fla. headquarters, volume totaled \$118,001,767 against \$103,031,257, an increase of \$14,970,510. A 13.38 per cent gain was shown for the 16 weeks ended Oct. 17 when sales were \$462,240,820 compared with \$407,688,850, a rise of \$54,551,770.

The company currently operates 818 supermarkets throughout the South compared with 796 in operation a year ago.

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

High Low Last Net

Abendson Fund 1.00 1.00 1.00 0.00

Admiralty Fund 1.00 1.00 1.00 0.00

Growth 5.89 5.63 5.63 -18

Income 3.59 3.55 3.55 -03

Insurance 7.30 7.09 7.09 -21

Investors 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Advisers Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Aetna Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Affiliated Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Albion Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

All Amer. Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Alpine Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Alfred Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Am. Div. Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Am. Div. Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Am. Div. Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

Am. Div. Fund 4.85 4.71 4.71 -02

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Political Media Manager

Law And Order Drive Said Successful Formula

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A political media manager says the administration's law and order drive in the midterm elections pursued a formula he deems vital for success: "Create a threat and make your candidate be the savior."

"Brilliantly executed," said Gayle Essary of the campaigning by President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Essary, of Austin, Tex., disputed in a telephone interview Friday the claim of Democratic image-maker Charles Guggenheim that the GOP suffered a

voter backlash stirred by Nixon. "You can't appeal to people on a rational level," Essary asserted.

Nixon and Agnew "were creating a threat to the security of the individual which he could feel and see and experience. Then, they presented their candidates as being the saviors," said Essary.

Essary, who handled two presidential administration candidates in losing senatorial campaigns, is associated with the Institute for Motivational Sciences, which, he said, believes that elections are decided on the basis of emotional appeal rather than ideology.

The institute uses a sociological approach based in large part on studies of behavior patterns of rodents and primates,

and Republican John Danforth of Missouri. Although both lost, they polled larger votes than anticipated in contests won by Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington.

"The gammas are what has been called the great silent majority," Essary said, "and Mr. Agnew is the head gamma."

Essary professed "violent exception" to the view of Guggenheim, who said last week he felt the administration's campaigning stirred a backlash, particularly Nixon's speech at Phoenix, Ariz., which was televised nationwide as the Republicans' Election Eve appeal.

"People thought it was a ho-hum election," Essary said. "Had the President tried to create a calming influence it wouldn't have turned out the record vote."

Essary worked in the campaigns for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, an independent, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Mulchie of Durham will visit the Assembly of God Church here Sunday.

They will conduct the 11 a.m. service and will tell how Mrs. Mulchi, who was stricken with several major ailments and bedridden for years, was healed.

The Rev. Marshall Howell, pastor of the church located on the Bethel Highway two miles north of Greenville, invites the public to attend.



MRS. G.H. MULCHI

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday—Hot dogs with chili, mustard & onions, carrot stick, pineapple cup;

Tuesday—Goulash, cabbage-apple salad, stewed corn, school baked rolls;

Wednesday—Fried chicken, green beans, sliced tomato, orange half, school baked rolls;

Thursday—Fish sticks, cole slaw, French fries, cornbread;

Friday—Hamburger on bun, green peas & carrots, pineapple salad.

Milk each day.

administration has blunted it to a butter knife.

They learned Friday the government feels no obligation to make public information on how federal projects would affect the environment until decisions have already been made on whether to go ahead.

Robert Waldrup of the Sierra Club called the decision a "major setback in public participation in environment planning," and Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation, termed it "a loss."

"It leaves us just about where we are now," said Joseph W. Penfold, conservation director of the Izaak Walton League.

And Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, who revealed the policy in an interview, said his council is too short-staffed to give the required impact studies the attention they deserve.

The ecological findings, Train conceded, are in danger of becoming mere formalities, designed to justify predetermined conclusions rather than to influence them toward environmental protection.

Some agencies have a tendency to write their environmental impact statements after they have already decided what they would do, Train said. The council, he said, is trying to get them prepared sooner.

The preparation of environmental impact statements is required by the Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which also says they "shall be made available to the president, the Council on Environmental Quality, and to the public ... and shall accompany the proposal through the existing agency review processes."

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Conservationists Feel Their Sword Blunted

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Saddened conservationists who thought they had been given a sharp new sword with which to defend the environment say the

administration has blunted it to a butter knife.

They learned Friday the government feels no obligation to make public information on how federal projects would affect the environment until decisions have already been made on whether to go ahead.

Robert Waldrup of the Sierra Club called the decision a "major setback in public participation in environment planning," and Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation, termed it "a loss."

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Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded, multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot(1000) Shares	Vol
IBM	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672
Wm. M.	547,513	7672

Mutual Funds

(Cont from Page A-10)

Name	10/30	10/26	10/30	10/26
Mut US Govt	10.30	10.26	10.30	10.26
Mut Omaha G	9.33	9.29	9.33	9.29
Mut Omaha Inc	9.33	9.29	9.33	9.29
Mutual Shares	13.22	12.99	13.22	12.99
Mutual Fund	9.08	8.85	9.08	8.85
Mutual Fund	9.08	8.85	9.08	8.85
Mutual Fund	9.08	8.85	9.08	8.85
Mutual Fund	9.08	8.85	9.08	8.85
Mutual Fund	9.08	8.85	9.08	8.85

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Foote CB	8 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up 21.8
2 Raybestos	25 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 20.0
3 Leh Port C	14 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 18.0
4 Woods Corp	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 16.0
5 Nat City Lin	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 14.6
6 Pennwalt	24 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 12.8
7 Federal Inc	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 12.5
8 Reading Co	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 12.5
9 Dial Fin	12 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 12.2
10 Leaseway Tr	22 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 11.9
11 SOS Consol	15 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.7
12 Am Inves	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.3
13 Lonestar pf	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.7
14 Cluett Pea	20 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 10.1
15 Lafarge SH	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.0
16 Southern Inc	28 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.8
17 Wean Un	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.8
18 Borden	24 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.7
19 VCA Corp	18 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.7
20 Family Fin	11 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.6
21 Jimm 1/20p	9 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.6
22 Eaton Yale	33 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 9.5
23 EatonVal pf	22 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.3
24 Parke Davis	27 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.3
25 Public Ind	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 8.9
26 TI Corp	26 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 8.9

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Schick	4 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 20.5
2 Pan Am Sul	19 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 17.2
3 High Volt	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 15.0
4 Walworth	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 15.0
5 Lifton pcpf	21 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 15.0
6 Unit Indust	6 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 15.0
7 Copland pfA	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 14.8
8 Weathered	8 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 14.7
9 Global Mar	11 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 14.2
10 Chromally	15 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 14.1
11 US Smelt	22 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 14.1
12 Opden Corp	8 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 13.4
13 Bates Mfg	11 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 13.2
14 Allied-Pd	13 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 13.1
15 Monark Dat	16 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 12.7
16 Itok Corp	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.6
17 KyFrd Chkn	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.5
18 Bell Intern	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.5
19 Hazzlett	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.5
20 Leasco Dat	10 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.5
21 CHMSPP pf	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.4
22 Litton Ind	19 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 12.4
23 Phillips Ind	13 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.3
24 Reading 2 pf	5 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.2
25 Chelsea Ind	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 12.1

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Family Recd	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 22.0
2 Alliance TR	19 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 22.2
3 MPB Corp	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 15.9
4 AVC Corp	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 15.2
5 Clary Corp	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 15.2
6 SanJuan R	24 1/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 15.2
7 P&F Ind	3 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 14.3
8 AlcomMg wt	3 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 13.6
9 Petrie Str	23 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 13.6
10 Buell Ind	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 13.5
11 Reith Pack	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 13.5
12 Dev Cp Am	19 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 13.4
13 Leisure Tec	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.6
14 EasonOil Co	14 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 11.3
15 Kavanau	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.9
16 CompMch T	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.7
17 Work Wear	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.7
18 Circle K Cp	26 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 10.6
19 Lake Shore	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
20 Vopex Corp	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
21 PresReal B	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.1
22 Stanwick Cp	2 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.0
23 Pepcom Ind	9 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.7
24 StJohns Trk	18 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.7
25 Barnwell In	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 9.3

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Conducrn	8 1/4	- 4 1/4	Off 37.5
2 Gilbert Cos	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 31.4
3 Rolis Royce	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 28.0
4 Acme Ham	2 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 27.3
5 Salem Corp	11 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 23.5
6 CIndec Cp	11 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 22.8
7 Austral Oil	15 1/4	- 4 1/4	Off 22.2
8 Gerber Scie	11 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 22.0
9 Wash Mag	7 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 21.3
10 Tensar Cp	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 21.1
11 Adams Rus	3 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 20.0
12 DCA Devel	10 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 19.6
13 Struth Well	5 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 19.6
14 Fabrica Nat	13 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 19.4
15 Synallay	6 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 19.4
16 Langley Cp	2 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 19.0
17 Certron Cp	4 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 18.8
18 Combust Eq	13 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 18.6
19 LTV Ling wt	1 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 18.2
20 Sunair El	4 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 18.2
21 Gen Empl	5 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 17.9
22 Savinich Mich	2 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 17.9
23 Milgo Elect	27 1/4	- 5 1/4	Off 17.6
24 Esq Rad El	11 1/4	- 2 1/4	Off 17.4
25 Vikos Inc	7 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off 17.1

Voyage	5.93	5.69	5.69	—
Revere Fund	8.92	8.59	8.59	—
Rinfret Fund	13.78	13.48	13.48	—
w14 tctv v Weekly Investing	6	6	6	6
Rosenthal	5.51	5.37	5.37	—
Salem Fund	4.74	4.60	4.60	—
Schubert	12.56	12.19	12.19	—



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Quality • Fashion • Service • Style



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J.B.

ROY SAYS . . .

We have geared ourselves for the Fall Selling Season. Arrangements have been completed with our carpet suppliers to bring you the best values ever offered by a Carpet Dealer in Eastern, N.C. Come and visit us during our Sales A 'Poppin' Spectacular.

Armstrong IMPERIAL[®] ACCOTONE[®]

*cushioned
vinyl floor covering*

12' Width—3 Rolls
To Be Sold At The
Tremendously Low Price

\$2⁹² Sq. Yd.

CARPET FROM THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS CARPET MILLS

LANCASTER by Armstrong
BARWICK CARPET MILLS
WORLD CARPET MILLS
E & B CARPETS by Armstrong
VENTURE MILLS
SALEM CARPET MILLS
TREND MILLS

It's a Hoover

only **\$69⁹⁵**

Hoover's famous action "it beats . . . as it sweeps . . . as it cleans!" Gets deep down dirt and carpet killing grit. 4-Position rug adjustment for maximum efficiency on indoor outdoor floor coverings to deep shag rugs. Rolls easily! Has big throw away bag.



KITCHEN CARPET Tight Weave Resists All Household Stains

\$5⁹²

Guaranteed First
Quality

\$8.97
Value

Beautiful Heavy
Plush, Acrylic
Candy Stripe

\$5⁹²
Sq. Yd.

Over 200 Sq. Yds. In Stock
Guaranteed First
Quality
\$9.95
Value



If Shag Is Your Bag,
We Have It.

Our Best Seller Yet!

Beautiful Tricolors
2" Bouncy DuPont "501"

\$6⁹⁷
Sq. Yd.

\$9.95 Value
Guaranteed First Quality

100% NYLON CARPET
Meets FHA Specifications

Cobblestone Pattern
Tip Sheared

\$4⁴²
Sq. Yd.

\$7.95 Value
Guaranteed First Quality

The Ultimate
In
Polyester Pile
Magnificent Tip Sheared
Finish

\$8⁹²
Sq. Yd.

\$12.95
Value

We Handle Only First Quality
Carpet. We Have Never Sold
Seconds. Our Merchandising
Policy Is Such That We Never
Will!

OVER \$1,000,000⁰⁰ INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM

HOURS

Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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E-Z TERMS

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INSTALLATIONS BY OUR
OWN FACTORY TRAINED
MECHANICS

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

East Carolina Slips By Marshall, 17-14

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

A broken play, some outstanding running and a 24-yard field goal did the trick for East Carolina University's Pirates Saturday afternoon, as they nipped the Thundering Herd of

Marshall University, 17-14. It was the final home game of the year for the Bucs, who are now 2-8 on the year. They have one game left, on November 28 against Davidson on the road. John Casazza turned a broken play into a score in the second

period of play to put the Bucs into a 7-0 lead after Iony Guzzo kicked the extra point. Billy Wallace added the second score on a one-yard dive in the third quarter to put the Bucs back up 14-7. Wallace and tailback Les Strayhorn ripped

through the Marshall defenses for 132 and 142 yards respectively. Wallace carried 27 times and Strayhorn had 28 lugs.

But it was a 24-yard field goal in the final period that meant the difference after Marshall had tied it up for the second time at

14-14. Guzzo's boot split the uprights perfectly for the three-pointer that gave the Bucs the win.

Marshall's first score came on a freak play that saw Casazza throw twice on the same down. He had dropped back to throw, but had the ball batted right back in his hands. He threw again (an illegal play) and this time, Stuart Cottrell picked off the ball at the 19 and went all the way with it for the score. Marcello Lajterman added the extra point to tie it up just before the end of the first half.

The second Marshall score was a 19-yard pass from Ted Shoebridge to Jack Repasy, in the third period.

East Carolina moved the ball well all afternoon, but was hurt by a fumble loss and two interceptions. The first time the Bucs got the ball, they took it from their own 24 to the Marshall 43 before a fumble cost them the ball. On the first play from scrimmage, Wallace went over left tackle and nearly broke away for the score. He was finally dragged down at the Herd's 46 after a 30-yard gain.

Midway through the period, Marshall got the ball back on an interception at the Buc 44, and moved down to the 15 before an interception halted them. Joe Hood, their speedy halfback, got most of the yardage, and finished the day with 111 yards. In five of the first six plays in the series, he carried down to the 24.

Quarterback Bob Harris kept to the 22, and then hit John Young at the 15. Art Harris gained down to the 20 on the next play, but Marshall was charged with illegal procedure and that pushed them back to the 20. On the next play, Will Mitchell picked off the ball at the eight and ran through the Marshall lines, nearly breaking loose, but finally being dragged down at the Herd's 40.

The Bucs pushed down to the 27 on a Casazza keeper, but could go no further, and a 44 yard field goal by Guzzo fell short.

Late in the period, the Bucs got the ball across midfield again on a punt at the 44, but failed to make a first down.

Then came the break that led to the first score. Mike Mills, probably the defensive star of the game, recovered a fumble at the Marshall 33. Strayhorn got the ball on the option and swept down to the 17. Wallace swept to the left and reached the 12, then kicked down to the six on the next two plays.

On the next play, Casazza kept the ball on what appeared to be a broken play, and with the entire Marshall defense going left, the Buc quarterback sprinted right and went into the end zone all alone. Guzzo's kick made it 7-0 with 12:04 left in the half.

Marshall took the kickoff and began a march that nearly payed off. From their own 23, they moved down to the Buc 28

before a Lajterman field goal of 45 yards was missed. It nearly resulted in a touchdown, however, as Bob Harris' pass to Repasy was caught by the receiver with one foot, instead of two in the end zone.

The Bucs, taking over on their 20, looked like they were marching again. Wallace and Strayhorn led the way and the Bucs moved the ball down the field, reaching the 22 as Casazza hit Dwight Flanagan on a pass.

But on the next play, the Buc quarterback tried to throw, got rid of the ball, but found it popped back in his hands by a Herd defender. He unleashed the ball again, drawing the official's flag, but the ball sailed into the hands of Cottrell, on a dead run, who raced down the sidelines into the hands of Cottrell, on a dead run, who raced down the sidelines untouched for the score. Marshall, of course, declined the penalty. Lajterman's kick made it 7-7 with 1:19 left in the half.

The Bucs scored on their first possession in the second half.

Marshall had received the kickoff and marched down to the Buc 48 before Shoebridge fumbled and Chuck Zadnik recovered at the 49. Strayhorn carried down to the 44, and Marshall drew a 15-yarder to the 29. Strayhorn went up the middle to the 20, and Wallace carried twice to the one, the last time going 14 yards before running into his own interference. He

cracked over on the next play for the score, returning the Bucs to the lead, 14-7.

But Marshall came back shortly thereafter. The Herd got the ball after a punt on their own 25. They were thrown back by a penalty to the 13, and on the next play, Dennis Blevins got open behind the Buc secondary, but dropped the pass. Shoebridge then hit Bob Harris at the East Carolina 41 to move across midfield.

A draw to Hood gained to the 30, and Shoebridge hit Bob Harris at the 19. From there, Shoebridge connected with Repasy in the end zone for the tying score with 6:00 left in the third period.

Late in the period, the Bucs drove for what paid off with Guzzo's winning field goal. They got the ball at their own 43 and Wallace cracked across midfield to the 45. Strayhorn carried twice down to the 36, and two Wallace carries netted eight yards. Strayhorn got the next two lugs, and moved it to the 13. Wallace hit to the seven, but the Buc drive stalled there, and Guzzo kicked from the 14, making it good for a 17-14 lead with 12:27 to go in the game.

The excitement remained however, with both teams having opportunities to score. Marshall came back and went to the Buc 46 before Mike McGuirk got to Shoebridge back on the Herd's 46 to kill the drive.

East Carolina went to the 32 before being stalled, and then got to the 20 where a fourth and one attempt was just short. Another Buc attempt late in the game was stopped at the 35.

Then, in the closing seconds, the Bucs had to fight for all they were worth to stop the Herd's last comeback. Taking over on the 12, Shoebridge guided them to the Buc 25, hitting Harris and Hood on passes. But on third and 10 at the 25, Shoebridge was put under great pressure and was charged with intentional grounding at the 44. On the next play, the Bucs held, and with 11 seconds left, the Bucs let the clock tick off as Casazza just fell on the ball after the snap.

After winning two of their last three, and scaring highly-regarded West Virginia, the Bucs take the week off before closing the year with Davidson two weeks from now.

	Marshall	E. Carolina
First Downs	21	20
Rushing Yardage	134	270
Passing Yardage	210	49
Return Yardage	95	81
Passes	41-17-2	14-5-2
Punts	4-38.0	6-33.8
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	98	42

Marshall 0 7 7 0-14
East Carolina 8 7 7 0-17
Scoring: EC-Casazza, 6 run (Guzzo kick); M-Cottrell, 81 interception return (Lajterman kick); EC-Wallace, 1 run (Guzzo kick); M-Repassy, 3 pass from Shoebridge (Lajterman kick); EC-Guzzo, 24 field goal.



John Casazza Heads For Touchdown With Three Defenders

Wake Forest Rallies To Nip N. C. State By 16-13 Score

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Quarterback Larry Russell pushed a basketball-style pass to running back Ken Gerrett in the closing of play Saturday to pull out a 16-13 Wake Forest victory over North Carolina State and keep Wake Forest in contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

The victory gave Wake Forest a final ACC record of 5-1, ahead of runnerup Duke, which took a 4-1 record into Saturday's night game at South Carolina.

Russell's unorthodox scoring pass started when the Demon Deacons took over on their 42-yard line with 2:47 to play in the final period. At the time, Wake Forest was trailing 13-10.

Fullback Larry Hopkins led Wake Forest to the State 10-yard line in eight plays through a tenacious Wolfpack line. Hopkins accounted for 25 yards.

Then Russell took off around left end and was surrounded by defenders when he shot the game-winning pass from hip level.

Garrett scooped it in on the two and twisted across the goal line. Tracy Lounsbury missed the first after-touchdown kick of his college career, but the Deacons had taken the lead for good.

The pass climaxed a controlled game in which the North Carolina State Wolfpack almost succeeded in beating the

Deacons at their own game of possessing the ball.

Much of the credit for the victory went to linebacker Ed Stetz. He slammed into State's Paul Sharp in the closing minutes and caused a fumble to give Wake Forest the ball after its winning touchdown and robbed the Wolfpack of its last chance to score.

Stetz earlier had blocked a State punt which was pounced on by Pat McHenry in the end zone for Wake's first touchdown. Stetz also slapped down a pass which looked labeled for a touchdown and made the key goal line tackle which halted the Wolfpack on the one-foot line in the third quarter.

The first half ended in a 3-3 tie as the teams matched field goals.

State opened the scoring in the second half with a second field goal but Wake came back fast on the end-zone recovery after the blocked punt.

	N. C. State	Wake Forest
First downs	19	10
Rushing yardage	264	66
Passing yardage	6	46
Passes	4-18-1	4-10-0
Return yardage	40	51
Punts	3-15	8-31
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	31

Wake Forest 3 0 3 7-43
N. C. State 0 3 7 16
NCS—FG Charron 24
WF—FG Lounsbury 32
NCS—FG Charron 27
WF—McHenry recovered blocked punt in end zone (Lounsbury kick)
NCS—Kenzy 21 pass from Britt (Char. Ron kick)
WF—Garrett 10 pass from Russell (kick failed)
A-31,000

Purple Wins Cage Scrimmage

The Purple Team outlasted the Gold in a 30-minute-plus game between varsity units of the East Carolina basketball team Saturday afternoon. The scrimmage, which had to go into an extra period before the Purple won, 77-73, was held following the ECU-Marshall football game.

Jim Fairley led the Purple team, dumping in 21 points, while Dave Franklin had 18, Mike Henrich had 16 and Greg Crouse had 13.

Julius Prince paced the Gold, dumping in 20, while Al Faber had 14, Dave McNeill had 11, and Terry Davis and Milan Djordjevic each has 10.

The game was tied at the end of regulation play at 64-64, but the Purple dumped in 13 to nine for the Gold in the overtime to take the win.

Franklin led the Purple

rebounding with 13, while Fairley, the team's leading rebounder last year, had 12. Arnie Ruegg had 9, Prince, seven, and Faber, six, for the Gold.

The Purple outlived the Gold from the field, 50.8 per cent to 43.1 per cent, and also from the line, 68.0 per cent to 58.6 percent.

The Purple also held the rebounding lead, 42-33.

Jim Gregory, co-captain of the team, sat out the game with an injury.

The annual varsity-Freshman game will be played Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. A "Meet the Players" session will be held beginning at 7 p.m.

	Purple	Gold
Points	77	73
Rebounds	42	33
Field Goals	13-26	11-25
Free Throws	11-16	9-15
Technical Fouls	2	1
Timeouts	3	2

The Wolfpack came back again in the fourth quarter when Dennis Britt passed to wingback Pat Kenney for State's only touchdown and a 13-10 lead.

Then Hopkins started the Deacon drive and Russell threw his unusual pass for the Wake

Forest victory.

Earlier Wake drives had been dented by the fine defensive play of State's line, notably tackle Dan Medlin, Clyde Chesney at end and George Smith at middle guard. Time and again the defenders halted Wake's veer offense.

Duke Outlasts South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Art Bosetti smashed over the winning touchdown with two minutes left Saturday night to register the game's seventh lead change as Duke outlasted South Carolina's football team, 42-38. Lanny Murdock intercepted a South Carolina pass in the final two minutes to cut off a comeback threat in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke's victory pulled the Blue Devils into a first place tie with Wake Forest in the ACC at 5-19 Duke can clinch the title with a victory over North Carolina next Saturday. A Duke loss would give the crown to Wake Forest, which closes its season next Saturday against non-conference foe Houston.

Duke's Leo Hart and South Carolina's Tommy Suggs dueling with their passing the entire game. Duke got the best of it when South Carolina had to settle once for a field goal.

South Carolina's Dick Harris, set two NCAA records, one of 1,155 total yards for all kick returns, the other of 834 yards for kickoff returns in a season.

South Carolina gambled on a fourth down with less than four minutes left at the Duke 46, but missed by inches. Hart steered his team to the goal line, aided by a 15-yard penalty, and Bosetti scored.

There was a melee of Duke and South Carolina players near the Duke bench after Harris went out of bounds there with a kickoff return soon after the second half opened. A score of highway patrolmen helped coaches and others restore order.

Bosetti opened the scoring with a two-yard touchdown smash. South Carolina then got its field goal and touchdowns by Billy Ray Rice and Jim Mitchell for a halftime lead.

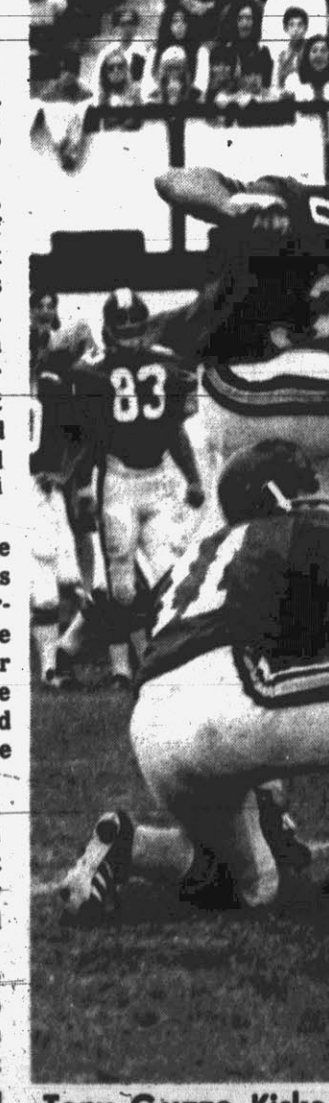
Duke moved ahead with three third period touchdowns, two by end Wes Chesson on passes from Hart, one on a short throw from Brad Evans to Bill Baker.

Tommy Simmons of South Carolina and Bosetti then swapped touchdowns on short runs, after Suggs had passed again to Mitchell for a score.

South Carolina set up its first touchdown with a 10-man rush on the Duke punter. He tried to run but was trapped at his 10. Neither team had to punt often, and scoring threats generally were staved off by fumbles or pass interceptions in the all-out game of offense, despite a misty rain and a wet field.

Duke marched from its six the first title it had the ball but stalled at the South Carolina 23, then lost ground before Dave Pugh tried a 42-yard field goal that was wide.

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Don McCauley dashed 30 yards for an opening touchdown Sa-



Tony Guzzo Kicks Winning Field Goal



Casazza Goes Into End Zone For Score

McCauley Scores Three As Heels Rip Up Clemson Tigers By 42-7

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Don McCauley dashed 30 yards for an opening touchdown Sa-

turday and North Carolina went on to defeat Clemson, 42-7, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game. The burly 200-pound back from Garden City, N.Y., blasted eight yards for another touchdown the next time North Carolina got the ball, sealing Clemson's fate.

Quarterback Paul Miller switched to a mixed attack in the second half, sandwiching in frequent passes among McCauley's runs, which grossed 782 yards. The change of tactics produced much yardage but little scoring.

North Carolina added insult to injury in the first period when UNC tackle Flip Ray crashed

through to block a pass. The ball caromed into the arms of teammate Bill Brafford, and the husky end from Raleigh, N.C., rambled 31 yards for the Tar Heels' third quick score.

It took a North Carolina fumble for Clemson to score. End Wayne Baker fell on the loose ball at the visitors' 21-yard line. Three plays later, Tommy Kendrick found end Oscar Carter open in the end zone five yards away.

McCauley's third touchdown, a one-yard plunge, capped a 76-yard ground and air assault early in the fourth period.

North Carolina rolled 98 yards from the opening kickoff

to McCauley's first rouchdown, but it took a Clemson fumble of a punt to keep the Tar Heels' second drive alive. Guard Ron Gzyhowski fell on the loose ball at the Clemson 35.

Just before the half, North Carolina moved 63 yards to its fourth touchdown. Paul Miller passed 33 yards to halfback Lewis Jolley for the tally.

North Carolina finished most of the final quarter with reserves playing in a misty rain. Mike Mansfield passed five yards to Ken Taylor for a touchdown in the final two minutes.

McCauley's 32-carries gave him a season total of 277 to break the record of 252 set in 1964 by Brian Piccolo.

Rose Fete Set Monday

Mike McGee, head football coach at East Carolina University, will be the featured speaker Monday at the annual Rose High School Touchdown Club Banquet.

The banquet, which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. in the Rose High cafeteria, annually honors members of the Rampant football team.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding players on the team. Tickets for the event will be on sale at Highlander Center, Hodges Hardware and Greenville Marble Works, and at the door.

Swimmers Show Their Talents

The Purple team swam to a 67-47 victory over the Gold in the annual Purple-Gold swimming meet at East Carolina University Saturday.

The Purple took first place in eight of the 13 events to gain the victory.

Double winners included Jim Griffin, who took the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, Wayne Norris, winner of the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly, and Paul Trevisan, who took the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Gold winners were the 400-

yard medley relay team in 3:55.07; Gary Frederick, 1,000-yard freestyle, 11:07.05; Norris, 200 individual medley, 2:06.94; Norris, 200 butterfly, 2:08.28; and Larry Allman, 200 breaststroke, 2:30.6.

Purple winners were Griffin, 200 freestyle, 1:48.78; Trevisan, 50 freestyle, 2:28.3; Neil Winslow, 1-meter diving, 214.15 points; Trevisan, 100 freestyle, 50.9; Greg Hinchman, 300 backstroke, 2:16.4; Griffin, 500 freestyle, 5:02.8; Doug Emerson, 3-meter diving, 231.85 points, and the 400 freestyle relay team, 3:27.9.

Notre Dame In Close Win, 10-7

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's top-ranked football team scrambled from behind in the last quarter Saturday for a 10-7 victory over the unranked Georgia Tech Yellow-jackets.

Denny Allan plunged two yards for the winning touchdown, climaxing an 80-yard drive that featured a 46-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Ed Gulyas.

It was a cold, gloomy day with a gusty northeast wind that disrupted the vaunted Notre Dame aerial game.

The surprised Irish didn't score for 41 minutes, 40 seconds. Then they got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on Scott Smith's 34-yard field goal. It was the fourth field goal Notre Dame had attempted.

Georgia Tech's third quarter touchdown was a pass play from Eddie McAshen, first Negro quarterback on a Southern major team, to Larry Studdard that covered 66 yards. The 5-foot-10 Studdard outran the Irish defenders the last 40 yards.

A 10-yard Notre Dame punt put the unbeaten Irish in trouble again the closing minutes, but Clarence Ellis pulled them out by intercepting a McAshen pass at the Notre Dame 27.

Notre Dame, 8-0, faced with losing their top ranking, moved the ball 80 yards in seven plays in its winning fourth quarter drive before a screaming crowd of 59,075.

On the first play after a punt to the Notre Dame 20, Theismann passed 46 yards to Gulyas, who caught the ball falling backwards. Gulyas ran the ball 16 yards on the next play and Allan picked up another 16 on short bursts before driving the last two yards with 6:28 left in the game.

The Irish sputtered throughout the first half as Cotton Bowl officials looked on for the second straight week.

The Yellowjackets, now 7-3, blitzed Heisman Trophy candidate Theismann twice in the first quarter for losses, and the Irish lost the ball at the Tech 24 near the end of the period. A fumble cost them the ball at the Tech 36, ending another drive.

A 45-yard punt return by Tech's 149-pound Mike Woysong helped keep Notre Dame from good field position in the rest of the first half. The long runback put Tech on the Notre Dame 39, but the Jackets lost 12 yards in three plays and had to punt.

In the first half, Theismann completed nine of 17 passes for 113 yards and was intercepted once as the Irish outgained Tech 173 yards to 20.

Nebraska Rips Kansas State

By TIM AHERN

Associated Press Sports Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Halfback Joe Orduna ran for four touchdowns and fourth-ranked Nebraska intercepted seven passes Saturday as the Cornhuskers blasted Kansas State 51-13 to clinch a tie for the Big Eight Conference football title.

The victory makes Bob Devaney's Huskers 9-0-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Eight and sets up next week's game against Oklahoma, the second place club at 4-1 and a 28-24 victor over Kansas Saturday.

Kansas stayed at 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight. The seven interceptions came off Wildcat quarterback Lynn Dickey, the Big Eight's all-time leading passer and set a new Nebraska team record.

One interception was returned 43 yards and a touchdown by Dave Morock and three other thefts set up touchdowns.

Orduna, a senior who sat out last season after knee surgery turned in his finest game of the year, running three, 16, two and one yards for his touchdowns.

The Cornhuskers were never in trouble before a homecoming crowd of 67,894 and set the tone of the contest early in the first period as linebacker Jerry Murtagh returned an interception 25 yards to the Wildcat 30.

From there, sophomore Johnny Rodgers took a handoff from Jerry Tagge on the first play from scrimmage and sprinted around right tackle to score.

Texas Rolls To Easy Victory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Second-ranked Texas—fired by Jim Bertelsen's 54-yard touchdown romp on the third play of the game—buried Texas Christian 58-0 Saturday for the Longhorns' 28th consecutive victory.

The defending national champions, knocked from the No. 1 rating in The Associated Press pool last week, poured it on the Horned Frogs with their burly star fullback Steve Worster sitting on the bench with an injury.

Texas' top competitors in national rankings—No. 1-rated Notre Dame and third-ranked Ohio State—had rugged Saturday.

The Fighting Irish beat Georgia Tech and Ohio State edged Purdue, both by the identical score of 10-7.

Bertelsen also scored twice on three yard dashes. Mongoose-quick Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips bolted three and nine yard touchdowns.

Texas held a 27-0 halftime lead as reserves mopped up in the second half.

Worster, a Heisman trophy candidate, suffered a cartilage separation in his ribs which was painful but not serious. He went out with 7:16 remaining in the first quarter.

the victory keeps Texas in a tie with Arkansas for the lead in the Southwest Conference. Both have 5-0 records.

Virginia Rolls Past Colgate

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bill Troup threw four touchdown passes to spark an incredible 35-point second quarter and send Virginia rolling to a 54-12 nonconference victory over Colgate here today.

Colgate got both its touchdowns in the first quarter before Troup, from Bethal Park, Pa., went to work with payoff pitches to Bob Bischoff, Chuck Mosser, Gary Helman and Bill Davis.

The sensational effort tied a Virginia school record for touchdown passes in a single game.

Helman, who finished as the game's top rusher with 120 yards, tallied the other six-point in what was one of the Cavaliers' most productive quarters ever.

At the outset of the second half, Troup engineered a 68-yard scoring drive highlighted by the running of Jiv Lacey,

then retired for the afternoon. In all, Troup completed 10 of 18 aerials for 166 yards.

Virginia, squaring its record at 5-5, added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, as Greg Dickerhoff scored on a one-yard plunge and a run.

Colgate, which saw a three-game winning streak snapped and is now 5-5, threatened an early runaway as quarterback Steve Goetel three touchdown passes of 28 yards to Steve Saxon and 22 yards to Steve Frazier.

But after connecting on seven of nine pitches during the first 15 minutes, Goetel managed only five more completions the rest of the way, ending up with a total of 200 yards for his 34 attempts.

In 1971 Detroit will host the ABC bowling championship for the sixth time.



Wallace Goes For Yards

East Carolina fullback Billy Wallace gains yardage against the Marshall defense yesterday in the Pirates 17-14 victory. Wallace picked up over 130 yards, as did tailback Les Strayhorn. Wallace scored once in the game. (Reflector Photo)

Ohio State Slips Past Purdue, 10-7

By MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Fred Schram kicked a 30-yard field goal with 2:04 left in the game to give the third-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes a hard-fought 10-7 victory over Purdue here Saturday.

A sellout throng of 68,157 sat huddled in Ross-Ade Stadium in mid-30 degree weather under a nearly constant mixture of icy rain and snow as the Buckeyes pushed 66 yards in seven plays for the winning tally. The game was regionally telecast.

The victory gave Ohio State an 8-0 season record and a 6-0 Big Ten mark as the Buckeyes head for next week's Conference showdown with unbeaten Michigan.

Purdue's only offensive spark of the game came on a 96-yard kickoff return by senior halfback Stan Brown. Brown's burst came only 12 seconds after the Buckeyes scored their only touchdown on a 26-yard run by fullback John Brockington. Four times during the game, Purdue took over the ball deep in Ohio State territory, twice on blocked punts, once on a short punt and once on a fumble by quarterback Rex Kern.

Each time the Buckeye defense rose to the occasion. Purdue's deepest penetration was the eight-yard line early in the fourth period.

Purdue kicker Jeff Jones missed his only field goal at-

tempt, a 54-yarder, on the final play of the first half. Schram was wide on his first two attempts, both in the third quarter.

The Boilermakers continued to hold onto a portion of the Big Ten cellar with a 1-5 mark, overall, Purdue, is 3-6.

Stanford Falls To Air Force

By LOUDON KELLY

Associated Press Sports Writer
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force passer Bob Parker, operating with the guide of a river boat gambler, poised the cadets Saturday to a thrilling 31-14 victory over Rose Bowl bound Stanford and bested the Indians Jim Plunkett in a battle of top quarterbacks.

Ernie Jennings caught three of Parker's passes for touchdowns two of them in the fierce second half attack by the Falcons. Cade end Paul Bassa also came up with some fine grabs in the Air Force surge.

Stanford was ranked number six in the nation prior to the game.

The game was played in bright sunlight but a cold 25 mph wind whipped the stadium all during the afternoon. This seemed to bother Plunkett far more than it did his rival quarterback.

Trailing 14-10 at the half, Air Force carried the fight to the favored Indians as the third quarter began, driving 68 yards for the go-ahead score. A yard from the goal line on fourth down, Jennings made a running catch of a short pass as Air Force went back into the lead.

The next scoring drive by the Cadets in the fourth period covered 80 yards with Brian Bream, one of the nation's leading collegiate ball carriers, going the last yard.

Furman Slaps Citadel's Bid

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Furman Paladins, winners

of only two games the previous two seasons, won their seventh game this year by defeating The Citadel, 28-21, Saturday night in a Southern Conference football game.

The Paladins came from behind three times.

The winning touchdown came with 4:18 left. Furman's Steve Crisp went over from the one-yard line for his second touchdown of the quarter.

Furman's victory left the Paladins tied with Richmond and the Citadel in second place at 3-2 behind pace-setting William and Mary, which is 2-1.

West Virginia Beats Syracuse

By DICK CARELLI

Associated Press Sports Writer
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Linebacker Dale Farley intercepted a fourth-quarter Syracuse pass here Saturday and ran it back 45 yards to set up a West Virginia touchdown and ice a 28-19 victory, halting a gallant comeback bid by the Orangemen.

Farley's steal came with three minutes remaining in the game, when it appeared West Virginia's 21-0 third-quarter lead was fading beneath a furious Syracuse onrush.

The West Virginia win snapped a five-game Syracuse victory string, and upped the Mountaineers record to 7-3. It was Syracuse's fourth setback in nine games.

WVU quarterback Mike Sherwood engineered this victory with pinpoint passing that accounted for 204 yards and three touchdowns. The senior stalwart hit on 15 of 25 attempts.

Sherwood found senior flanker Wayne Porter on five occasions, two of which were good for touchdowns.

West Virginia enjoyed a 14-0 halftime advantage after scoring on drives of 77 and 70 yards, and increased its lead to 21-0 midway

in the third quarter on a six-yard run by tailback Roger Praetorius. Syracuse scored again early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Paul Paolisso tallied on a one-yard keeper. Paolisso then cut the West Virginia lead to 21-19 on a four-yard dash to pay dirt, and Syracuse was again on the move when Farley saved West Virginia's victory.

Split end Chris Potts completed West Virginia's scoring when he took a 21-yard pass from Sherwood. A one-yard keeper by Sherwood in the second quarter accounted for the fourth Mountaineer score.

Sophomore fullback Marty Januszkievicz, the Orangemen's top ground gainer this year, led the offensive charge for Syracuse with 80 yards in 25 carries. Praetorius running strong in the second half, picked up 46 yards in 11 carries.

West Virginia outgained Syracuse 333-309 although the Orangemen had one more first down, 21-20. It was the third straight time West Virginia has defeated Syracuse, another member of the eastern Big

Late Field Goal By Indians Nip Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Bill Geiger booted a 20-yard field goal from the right hash mark with 14 seconds to play Saturday to boost William and Mary to a 29-28 Southern Conference football victory over Davidson.

The loss, which eliminated defending champion Davidson for contention for the conference crown, marked the fourth time this year the Wildcats have lost in the fourth period. They are 2-2 in the league, 2-6 over-all and 0-5 at home.

The win was set up when Davidson scored on Mark Thompson's pass to Randy Parker with just over eight

minutes left to make the score 28-29.

William and Mary drove 68 yards and capped their effort with a seven-yard scoring run by fullback Phil Mosser, Geiger kicked an extra point and the score was 28-28.

Davidson couldn't make headway after receiving the kickoff and was forced to punt with 4:01 left in the final quarter. That gave the Indians their chance.

They drove to the Davidson four in slightly over three minutes and got Geiger close enough to kick. The win gave William and Mary a 2-1 conference record and kept them in

strong contention for the Southern Conference crown.

Mosser, besides accounting for the key fourth-quarter touchdown that put William and Mary within reach of the win, rushed for 108 yards in 19 carries.

The game gave him a season mark of 1,175 yards and broke the Southern Conference single-season rushing record of 1,135 set in 1967 by Butch Colson of East Carolina.

Davidson also captured a record during the game. Flanker Mick Mikolayunas caught eight passes for 112 yards. His nabs gave him 70 catches for the season to tie the conference season record set last season by Davidson's Mike Kelly.

William and Mary led only once in the game before its last-minute field goal. That was when the Indians drove 60 yards after the opening kickoff to give quarterback Steve Reagan a chance to dive over from 1 yard out.

Davidson fullback, Johnny Ribet accounted for the game's next two touchdowns and put his Wildcats out to a comfortable lead which they maintained until the final seconds.

Richmond Rips Keydets, 40-17

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond's Charlie Richards completed every pass he threw, three of the long scoring bombs, as the Spiders renewed their Southern Conference football championship hopes Saturday with 40-17 romp over Virginia Military Institute's Keydets.

Richards hit split end Jim Livesay on scoring passes of 47 and 40 yards in the first half and flanker Jerry Haynes on a 53-yard play early in the second half of the regionally televised mismatch.

The Spiders No. 1 offensive unit scored four of the first five times it had the ball before leaving the game with ten minutes left in the first half. It saw only a few minutes of action after intermission.

The victory boosted Richmond to 3-2 in conference play and 4-5 over-all, the last three victories in succession.

The Keydets, who have lost nine straight since winning their opener over Furman, got some consolation when barefoot kicker Don Cupit booted a 29-yard field goal in the third period — his 11th of the season for a Southern Conference record.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Shope then directed the Keydets on two long scoring drives which he capped with touchdown passes of 15 20 yards to

Rick Griffith.

But any hopes VMI had of getting any closer were dashed when the Spiders' Ray Easterling picked off a Shope pass and ran it back 60 yards to score in the last two minutes.

Richards' 7-7 accuracy accounted for 31 yards, including a 19-yard scamper that set up the Spiders' first touchdown.

The Keydets who had a net gain of only 38 yards total offense in the first half, picked up 144 through the air after intermission as Shope hit on 11 of 21 aerials — but he was intercepted three times.

VMI's Jim Thomaselli was the game's leading rusher with 59 yards in 14 carries. Jerry Macro and Larry Mathis, each of whom scored once on short runs, had 36 each for the Spiders.

About the only thing Richmond's first stringers did wrong all afternoon was in the extra point department. Spider kicker Keith Clark, who had hit on 17 straight coming into the game, missed two of his four attempts in the first half.

VMI — 0 0 3 14-17
Richmond — 13 13 7 7-40
Rich — Mauro 8 run (Clark kick)
Rich — Livesay 47 pass from Richards (kick failed)
Rich — Livesay 40 pass from Richards (Clark kick)
Rich — Mathis 1 run (kick failed)
Rich — Hynes 53 pass from Richards (Clark kick)
VMI Conley, 15 pass from 6 Lope (Culpit kick)
VMI — Griffith 20 pass from Shope (Culpit kick)
Rich — Easterling 0 pass interception (Clark kick)
A — 10,000

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

Army 22, Oregon 14
Boston College 21, Pittsburgh 6
Bucknell 24, Lehigh 20
Dartmouth 14, Cornell 6
Fordham 14, Manhattan 6
Massachusetts 24, New Hampshire 14
Penn State 32, Ohio 22
Rutgers 37, Holy Cross 7
Temple 21, Buffalo 8
Villanova 14, Navy 10
Georgetown 21, Iona College 19
Grove City 7, Towson College 9
Muhlenberg 27, Franklin & Mar 21
NY Tech 35, Stony Brook 51 0
Pace College 34, St. Francis, NY 14
Army 22, Oregon 12
Cent Michigan 47, Hofstra Univ 0
Delaware 13, Boston Univ 19
Harvard 17, Brown 10
Lafayette 31, Vermont 14
P.M.C. College 40, Swarthmore 18
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14
South
North Carolina 42, Clemson 7
Wake Forest 16, No Carolina St 13
W.C. Smith 47, Fayetteville 0
Johns Hopkins 16, Dickinson Col 10
Memphis State 51, Wichita State 6
Mississippi 44, Chattanooga 7

St. Gabriel Wins Games

JACKSONVILLE — St. Gabriel's Junior High School captured a varsity and junior varsity game Friday against Infant of Prague Junior High in Jacksonville.

The junior varsity won, 51-10. Leading scorers for St. Gabriel were Linwood Redrick with 27 points and Tony Worthington with 10.

The varsity won, 55-28, led by Willie Earl Taylor with 12, Jeffrey Daniels with 11 and Vincent Atkinson with 10. Leading Jacksonville were Carl Ellis with 11 and Bob Campbell with 10.

Don McGlohon
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HE REGREW HAIR



Frank Moran Shows He-Regrew Hair, He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

NEW IMPROVED WAY TO HELP STOP HAIR LOSS AND GROW MORE HAIR

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 15. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every hair-worried person (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. Many users have reported not only stopping their hair from thinning . . . but are really growing more hair.

GUARANTEED
You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP
Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair Specialists cannot help those who are sick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you're not already sick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your

hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

There is no charge or obligation . . . all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

Rich Square Wins Meet

A team of shooters from Rich Square captured an Explorer Turkey Shoot for the East Carolina Council Saturday at the Wildlife Club.

Post 236 of Rich Square scored a total of 118 points out of a possible 225. Members of the team were Mike Wright, Frank Womble, Steve Shoulars, Steve Bennett and Pat Warmack.

The individual high scorer for the day was Taylor Mosier of Post 205 in Greenville. He scored 48 points out of a possible 75.

Seven teams participate in the meet, sponsored by Post 433 of Greenville.

Scores

1-A Playoffs
North Duplin 36, St. Pauls 8
Robbinsville 28, St. Pauls 8
Saratoga 26, Manteo 16
Oxford Orphanage 33, Scotland Neck 16
Western NCHS Playoffs
Alexander Central 9, Marion 6
Salisbury 21, Lexington 0
Nonplayoff Games
Charlotte Catholic 32, West Charlotte 26
Shelby 43, R. S. Central 14

Jamesville In Loss To Jasper

JAMESVILLE — Jasper High School moved into the lead early in the game and never lost control in gaining a 58-45 victory over the Jamesville Red Devils Friday night in a non-conference basketball game.

The Jamesville girls, however, won their contest, 39-22.

Jasper pushed through 21 points in the first period of play and that put them well into the lead as they held Jamesville to just 12. In the second period, Jamesville managed to put on somewhat of a rally again hitting 12, but Jasper was able to get only eight. That left Jasper in a 29-24 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, however, the Jasper defense held Jamesville to a mere five points, while getting 12 themselves, and that pushed the lead out to 41-29. Jasper then outthit Jamesville, 17-16, going to the wire, to win handily.

Felix Collins led the Jasper effort with 14 points, while Wade Wilson had 13 and Teddy Bryant and Curtis Koonce each had 11.

For Jamesville, Phil Blount had 11 and Tommy Mizelle had 10.

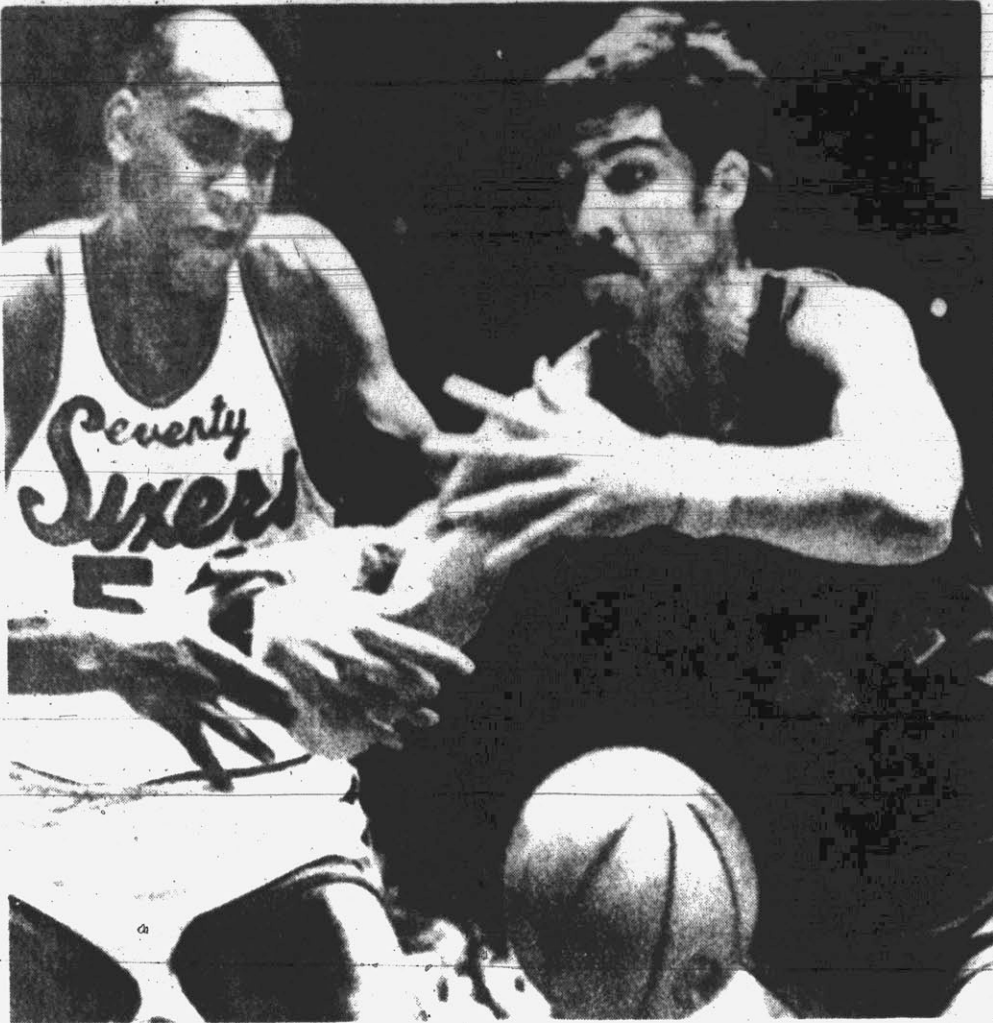
In the girls game, it was a different story. Jamesville pushed out into a 6-3 lead and held that margin at the half, 14-11. Both teams managed eight points in the second period.

In the third frame, the Devilettes pushed further out, outthitting Jasper, 11-8. That made it 25-19 as the final period began. Jamesville then ran away with the game, dumping in 14 points in the last frame as compared to three for Jasper.

Ava Perry led Jamesville with 16 points, while Myra Modlin had 14. C. Dail had 13 to lead Jasper. Jamesville boys are now 1-3 on the year, while the girls post a 3-1 record.

Girls Game
Jasper — Dail 12, Collins 1, Morton 4, Amerson 4, Green, Patrick, Rasberry, Jones, Ippock, Blount, S. Ippock.
Jamesville — F. Perry 16, Perry 16, Modlin 14, Smith 1, P. Modlin 2, Dickerson 1, Lilly, S. Modlin, C. Perry, J. Perry, Sexton, Davis.

Jasper	3 8 8 3—22	
Jamesville	6 8 11 14—35	
Jasper	G F T	Jamesville G F T
Bryant	5 1 11	Bount 5 1 11
Warren	3 2 8	Holiday 0 3 33
Koonce	5 1 11	Mizelle 4 2 10
Collins	7 0 14	Modlin 2 1 5
Wilson	5 3 13	Moore 2 0 4
Edgerton	0 1 1	Davenport 3 6 4
Jones	0 0 0	Martin 1 0 0
Cox	0 0 0	Boston 1 0 0
Webb	0 0 0	James 1 0 0
Amerson	0 0 0	Marriner 0 0 2
Wiggins	0 0 0	E. Moore 0 0 0
Totals	25 8 58	Totals 19 7 45
Jasper	21 8 12 17—58	
Jamesville	12 17 15—44	



Drop It!

Luke Jackson (54) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Bob Kauffman (44) of the Buffalo Braves battle for a loose ball under the basket during the first half of

Friday night's game in Philadelphia. Kauffman came up with it, but Philadelphia won, 119-111. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense May Decide Redskin-Giant Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the National Football League's biggest offensive guns will be trained on each other Sunday when the Washington Redskins and New York Giants tangle for the 66th time in a longstanding vendetta.

But defense—an all but lost art for both clubs in recent years—could emerge as the deciding factor as the Giants bid for their sixth straight victory and the Redskins try to rekindle their playoff hopes in one of the NFL's wildest division scrambles.

The Giants, 5-3, are tied with Dallas for second place in the National Conference Eastern Division race—one game behind St. Louis and one ahead of the 4-4 Redskins. Oddsmakers have made the home club a slim favorite to increase its 42-21-2 series margin over Washington.

Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins and Fran Tarkenton of the Giants, second and third, respectively, in the NFC passing derby, will hook up in one of the individual match-ups.

Another will pit Larry Brown of the 'Skins against the Giants' Ron Johnson in a duel of the conference's No. 1 and No. 3 ground-gainers. Still a third sends the Redskins' pass-catch-

ing tandem of Charlie Taylor and Jerry Smith against Tarkenton targets Johnson and Clinton McNeil.

With all that offensive talent in the Yankee Stadium showcase, the clubs' first meeting this season has all the makings of a point parade. But recent defensive developments on both sides could augur some surprises.

The Redskins rank eighth in the conference defensively. But their young rush line and unheralded secondary have combined

to hold Oakland, Cincinnati, Denver and Minnesota to a single touchdown in the last 13 quarters. In bowing to Minnesota 19-10 last Sunday, the 'Skins outgained the defending NFL champs 334 yards to 163.

New York's rebuilt defensive unit has vaulted into fourth place in the NFC, has trapped opposing passers 10 times in the last two games and has displayed second-half staying power in victories over St. Louis and Dallas, the division power-houses.

Brisker Hits 50 In Condor Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
John Brisker hit the half-century mark ... and the Texas Chaparrals hit the deck.

Brisker staggered the Chaps with a 50-point performance and the Pittsburgh Condors took a 156-150 overtime American Basketball Association victory Friday night.

Kentucky bounced Virginia 130-123 and Carolina beat the Floridians 98-96 in the other ABA games.

In the National Basketball As-

sociation, Atlanta topped Boston 116-114; Philadelphia beat Buffalo 119-111; New York tripped Chicago 106-98; Los Angeles defeated Detroit 122-109; Phoenix turned back Cincinnati 115-109; Seattle ripped Cleveland 111-91 and San Francisco stopped San Diego 107-102.

Texas took a 44-26 lead in the first quarter and was in front by as many as 24 in the second. But the Condors closed the gap and Brisker's two free throws with 1:18 left tied the game at 136 and forced the overtime.

Brisker scored eight points in the extra session to pace the victory. Stu Johnson added 35 for the Condors and Ron Boone paced Texas with 26 points.

Louie Dampier scored 29 points and Dan Issel hit 25 to lead the Kentucky triumph. Rookie Charlie Scott dumped in 30 for the losing Squires.

Randy Mahaffey's basket with 20 seconds remaining gave Carolina its close victory.

Birthday Win Moves Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was Gil Perreault's birthday but Punch Imlach got the present.

Perreault, playing on his 20th birthday, knocked in a goal and assisted on another as Buffalo beat California 4-2 in the lone National Hockey League contest Friday night.

It prompted this remark from a grinning Imlach, the Sabres' coach: "It's nice to win and it's nice to be out of last place."

The victory, which snapped a seven-game losing streak, vaulted Buffalo out of the NHL's East Division cellar over Toronto.

Perreault, the Sabres' prize rookie, scored his eighth goal of the season but wasn't impressed.

"It was a day like any other day and a game like any other game—but it helps the morale when you score," he said.

Perreault put Buffalo ahead 1-0 on an opening period power-play goal. California went ahead 2-1 on second-period goals by Gary Jarrett and Gary Croteau but Skip Krake's 20-footer tied it up for Buffalo.

Paul Andrea then knocked in the winning goal with 2:48 gone in the third period and Larry Keenan later whipped in an insurance tally with an assist from Perreault.

Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier helped snap California's four-game winning streak by kicking out 34 shots, with several sensational saves among his defensive heroics.

Cougars Stay Hot With Win

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association now have won four of their last five games after losing their first nine.

The latest success was 98-96 over the Miami Floridians Friday night before the biggest home crowd so far, 7,895.

Joe Caldwell of the Cougars drew three fouls in the first period and sat out the second quarter. He reentered at halftime, scored an important eight points in the final quarter, and was high man for his team with 18 points.

The score was tied 96-96 with 50 seconds left. The Cougars brought the ball down, shot, and missed. But their Randy Mahaffey got the rebound and scored what proved the winning goal.

Florida had one more chance. It called a time out with 20 seconds left. Then, with six seconds left, Ron Nelson shot from the corner and missed. The Cougars rebounded and killed the clock.

The Cougars have announced the trade of 6-foot-8 forward Gary Bradds to the Texas Chaparrals for a high 1971 draft choice. Bradds had played seven games for the Cougars, who acquired him from Virginia along with Ira Harge in a trade for Doug Moe. He previously played with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

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Baby Pirates Lose Last Game

RICHMOND — The Baby Spiders of the University of Richmond held off two late drives by the East Carolina University Baby Bucs Friday to take a 7-0 victory.

It was the fifth loss for the Baby Bucs, as they completed their 1970 season without a victory.

The Pirates were hampered by a wet, muddy field thoroughly soaked after three days of rain in the Richmond area, as they couldn't get wound up for the long drives necessary.

The lone score in the game was set up by the Richmond defense and a Pirate penalty. It came late in the second period, and was set up when Pat Kelly intercepted a Buc pass at the East Carolina 21.

Two plays had netted little yardage, but the Bucs were called for pass interference at the seven, giving Richmond a first down from there. After a two-yard gain on first down, halfback Weldon Edwards went around left end from the five for the score with just under three minutes left in the half. Drew Tyrens added the extra point for the only scoring in the game.

Neither team was able to get off a sustained scoring drive.

Ernie Der Champ

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Keokuk, Iowa's Ernie Der is the IMCA stock car race champion for the 11th time in his 20-year career with 19 victories and 3,500 points.

Der was announced 1970 season champion of the International Motor Contest Assn. Sunday following the season's final event at the Louisiana State Fair.

Freddie Fryar of Baton Rouge, La., won the 150-lap final race.

Three interceptions and two fumbles killed off Pirate chances in the game, and the mud hurt their best drive. That came late in the contest, when the Bucs reached the 10 where they had a fourth down with a yard to go. Quarterback Carl Summrell went outside on a keeper, but slipped in the soggy turf and fell short of the needed yardage and Richmond took over.

Rusty Markland led the Buc rushing attack, getting 70 yards in 20 carries. Kenny Moore had 68 yards in 19 plays.

First Downs	8	17
Rushing Yardage	139	185
Passing Yardage	27	45
Return Yardage	19	18
Passes	10-4-3	15-5-0
Fumbles	6-32-3	6-35-3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	64	5
East Carolina	0	0
Richmond	0	7
Scoring: Edwards, 5 run (Tyrens kick).		

Rams Heavy Favorites In Meeting With Jets

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Jet set goes Hollywood Sunday, but it looks like a bad scene.

Unless there's a quick change of script, it'll be Roman Gabriel doing his superb directing for the Los Angeles Rams, heavy favorites in the National Football League tussle at the Coliseum.

In case you haven't heard, the Jets have been cast in a loser's role since putting casts on quarterback Joe Namath and runners Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer.

Namath and Snell are gone for the season with injuries, but Boozer could be ready soon.

"He worked out Friday and ran good patterns and plays, but we did not use him to block at

all," Coach Weeb Ewbank said of the pile-driving back who has missed two games with a rib injury. "Maybe he'll come around in the next two days, but if we don't activate him, it's because he's not healthy."

Backup quarterback Al Woodall was forced to leave last week's game with Pittsburgh with a bruised chest and is a possible starter against the Rams. If he can't go, then No. 3 quarterback Bob Davis will take over.

Gabriel's bomb-throwing right arm is alive and well.

The Rams, 5-2-1, have to win this one to stay within hailing distance of San Francisco in the National Conference's Western Division race. The 49ers, a game in front with a 6-1-1 mark, tackle Houston's punchless Oil-

ers at the Astrodome.

Oakland, 4-2-2, hooks up with Denver, 4-4, in a key American Conference Western Division battle. Kansas City, runnerup in that circuit with a 4-3-1 record, battles Pittsburgh.

San Diego, in a virtual tie with Denver with a 3-3-2 record in the dizzy Western Division race, plays at Boston. The Chargers haven't lost in their last four games.

Elsewhere in the National Conference, it's runnerup Detroit, 5-3, at leading Minnesota, 7-1, in an important Central Division game and Washington, 4-4, at the New York Giants, 5-3, in a key Eastern Division contest.

Buffalo, 3-5, is at Baltimore, 7-1; Cleveland 4-4, at Cincinnati, 2-6; New Orleans, 2-5, at Miami, 4-4; Atlanta, 3-4, at Philadelphia, 1-7; and Chicago, 3-5, at Green Bay, 4-4. St. Louis, 6-2, plays at Dallas, 5-3, Monday night.

Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO (AP) — Lonnie Ray, a 24-year-old jockey from Berryville, Ark. rode five winners at Sportsman's Park Friday.

DEVENTER, The Netherlands (AP) — Diana Holm, 19, of Northbrook, Ill. won the 1,500-meter speedskating race at the Deventer Ice Rink Friday with a 2:31 clocking.

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe played France's George Copen and Marty Riessen dueled Stan Smith in yesterday's semifinals of the Paris Indoor Tennis Tourney.

Ashe whipped Roger Taylor of England 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in one of Friday's quarter-final matches while Riessen beat Pancho Gonzales 7-6, 6-0; Copen stopped Aussie Ken Rosewall 7-6, 6-2 and Smith defeated Dennis Ralston 7-5, 6-4.

FRAZIER

FOSTER

26	AGE	31
203	WEIGHT	191 1/2
5'11 1/4	HEIGHT	6'1 3/4
73 1/2	REACH	79
44	CHEST NORMAL	42
45 1/2	CHEST EXPANDED	44
33	WAIST	32
15	BICEPS	15 1/2
24 1/2	THIGH	24
16	CALF	14 1/2
13	FIST	13

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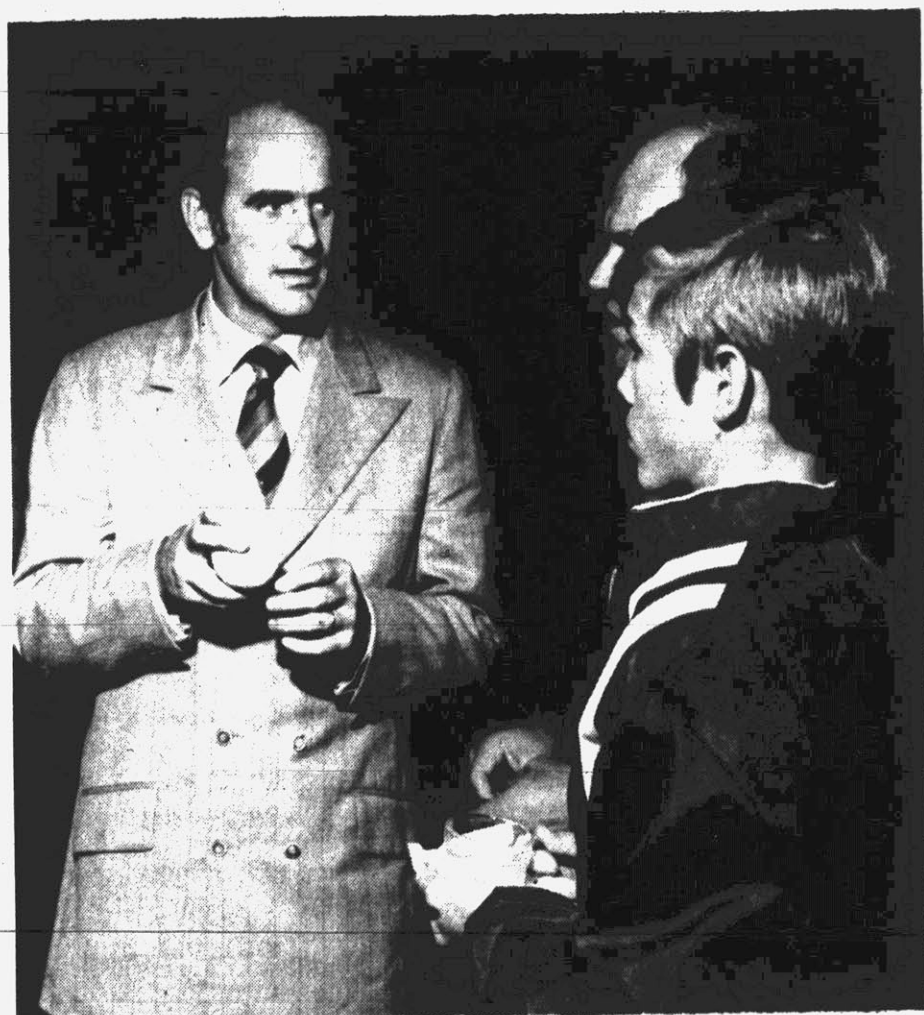
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Perry Brothers Day In Williamston



A crowd of over 1,000 persons await the start of ceremonies honoring Jim and Gaylord Perry Tuesday in Williamston

Photos by
Tommy Forrest



Gaylord Perry Gives Some Pitching Tips



Jim Perry Samples The Food



The Proud Parents, Evan and Ruby Perry



Jim Perry Signs Autographs



A part of the head table during the celebration of Perry Brothers Day

At The MOVIES

Tice

BORA BORA — (Italian-made; English dubbed) A man goes to fetch his errant wife on Bora Bora, the most permissive society in the world, where she is living with her native lover. He attempts to prove himself as virile a lover with other women but realizes the purity of "free love" has been corrupted by the white man. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — A Russ-Meyer production. (X) Wednesday through Saturday.

Myers

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

EQUINOX — A story dealing with the supernatural starring Edward Connell and Barbara Hewitt. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

JOE — This film presents both sides of the generation gap and manages to be sympathetic to no one. Norman Wexler's screenplay suggests that each group must share the blame; the only solution offered is sex, not love. The cast includes Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire, and Susan Sarandon. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

DR. ZHIVAGO — "Dr. Zhivago" returns to the screen for the last time before going out of circulation. This is the story of a young man (Omar Sharif) during the Russian revolution who is in love with two women — his wife and his nurse. The film depicts much of the Russian revolution but has enough love to make the movie interesting to everyone. (GP) Starts Friday.

NOTORIOUS BIG SIN CITY — Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

State

THE REIVERS - DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING — "The Reivers" is the story of two hired hands and an 11-year-old boy who steal away in a 1905 Winton Flyer on an automobile trip from Jefferson, Miss., to Memphis, set themselves up in a congenial bawdy house and get involved in a do-or-die horse race. (GP)

"Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" — A happily married young wife and mother is terrorized by a former lover, who demands that she murder her new baby in atonement for her abortion of their own child at the time they parted. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday double feature.

TRUE GRIT - UNDEFEATED — John Wayne Jubilee. In "True Grit" a 14-year-old girl, a U.S. Marshal and a Texas Ranger set out to track down the murderer of her father and kill many desperadoes on the way. Stars John Wayne, Glen Campbell and Kim Darby. (G)

"The Undeclared" — At the conclusion of the Civil War, Union Colonel John Thomas (John Wayne) leads his men to hunt wild horses which they intend to sell to Emperor Maximilian in Mexico. Meanwhile, Confederate Colonel James Langdon (Rock Hudson) is taking the people from his defeated area to make a new life in Mexico. The paths of the two groups cross when Thomas' men save the Langdon party from a bandolero ambush. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

WATERMELON MAN — Godfrey Cambridge (in excellent white make-up) is a bigoted insurance man. He is a braggard and smart-aleck. He exercises incessantly and races busses. He is married to Estelle Parsons and has two children. Then one night he suddenly turns into a black man. At first he thinks he over-exposed himself to his sunlamp. He tries steam baths and showers. He goes to a Negro drug store to buy creams to make himself lighter. All fails. His doctor does many tests but finally informs him that he is black. After trouble with his boss, his neighbors and his wife, Cambridge gradually accepts his plight and opens his own insurance office. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

R.P.M. — Dissident students take over the administration building at Houston University, causing John Zaremba, the ineffective president, to resign. Anthony Quinn, a professor of sociology, is the only one the militants trust and he is made acting president. Quinn finds himself caught between the educational establishment and the student activist group in this volatile story of campus unrest. (R) The cast includes Ann Margaret and Gary Lockwood. Thursday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS — When hooker Linda Towne is murdered, her landlord anonymously tips the police that Rev. Martin Landau was seen leaving her apartment. Lt. Sidney Poitier insists on being assigned to the case, since Landau is a good friend. With wife Barbara McNair and two children, Poitier finds he has trouble at home as well as on the case. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE — Count Yorga conducts a seance to contact Donna Anders' recently deceased mother, Marshal Jordan. When she becomes hysterical, Anders is calmed down by Yorga's hypnotic powers. Anders is turned into vampire by Count Yorga. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

A MAN CALLED HORSE - THE MONITORS — An English Lord is captured by the Sioux Indians in a "Man Called Horse" in 1825 and is made a beast of burden of the tribe. He is forced to prove his right to be a man. (GP)

"The Monitors" — Black-clad, bowler-hatted, somber men from outer space come to establish peace on earth. There is no war, no violence, no sex, no voting, no protests because the monitors take care of everything. The cast includes Dean Stockwell, Susan Oliver, Keenan Wynn and Ed Begley. (GP) Saturday double feature.

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	11:00 Family Affair
8:00 Gospel	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:00 Noon News
9:30 Pittstop	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Lamp	12:25 Weather
10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Search
11:00 Camera	1:25 Timely Tips
Three	1:30 World
11:30 Notre Dame	2:00 Splendor
12:30 NFL Today	2:30 Guiding Light
1:30 Washington vs. New York	3:00 Secret Storm
4:00 Movie	3:30 Edge of Night
6:00 News	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Jetsons	4:30 Flipper
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Daniel
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 Early News
9:00 Glenn Campbell	6:30 News
10:00 Tim Conway	7:00 Truth or Dare
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke
11:15 Bill Dooley	8:30 Here's Lucy
11:45 Movie	9:00 Mayberry
MONDAY	9:30 Doris Day
6:30 Carolina	10:00 Carol Burnett
6:15 Sewing	11:00 Final Report
8:25 Meditations	11:30 Merv Griffin
8:30 News	
9:00 Kangaroo	
10:00 Lucy Show	
10:30 Hillbillies	

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Quartet
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 Concen-
8:30 Revival	11:00 Sale
9:00 Herald	11:30 Hollywood
9:30 Rev.	12:00 Jeopardy
10:30 Tempo	12:30 Who, What
11:00 Cartoons	12:55 News
11:30 Putnuff	1:00 Another
12:00 F-Troop	1:30 Words & Music
12:30 Mike McGee	2:00 Our Lives
1:00 Kansas City	2:30 Bay City
1:30 New York Jets	3:00 Bright Promise
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:00 Star Trek
7:30 Walt Disney	4:30 Big Valley
8:30 Bill Cosby	5:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 NBC News
10:00 Bold Ones	7:00 Real Mc-
11:00 Bill Dooley	7:30 Red Skelton
MONDAY	8:00 Laugh-In
11:30 Tonight	9:00 Bob Hope
7:00 Today Show	10:00 Jack Benny
9:00 Virginia	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith	9:30 Cartoons
8:30 Jones Fam.	10:30 LaLanne
9:00 Big Picture	11:00 Gourmet
9:30 Smokey Bear	11:30 That Girl
10:00 Johnny Quest	12:00 Switched
10:30 Catanooga	12:30 World Apart
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:00 My Children
11:30 Discovery	1:30 Make a Deal
12:00 Football	2:00 Newlywed
1:00 Directions	2:30 Dating
1:30 Issues & Answers	3:00 Gen. Hospital
2:00 Gadabout	3:30 One Life
2:30 Movie	4:00 Dark Shadows
3:00 Death Valley	4:30 Amer. Style
4:00 Amer. Style	5:00 Flintstones
4:30 That Girl	5:30 David Frost
5:00 Young Rebels	6:00 ABC News
6:00 The Klowns	6:30 Gilligan
7:00 Movie	7:30 Young Lawyers
11:00 ABC News	8:30 Silent Force
11:15 Eagle	9:00 N.F.L.
Globe & Anchor	12:00 News
MONDAY	12:30 Showcase
7:00 Contact	
8:00 Romper	

TONY'S BOYS TRAVELING
NEW YORK (AP) — The Pastor Brothers, a newly formed vocal trio consisting of the three sons of the late bandleader, Tony Pastor, has started a national tour of club dates.

GOLD BEFORE SOLD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Creedence Clearwater Revival has an "instant gold" LP for its newest recording—two months before release.

There are enough advance orders for the next Creedence album, as yet untitled, to make it a gold record.

Concert Tuesday Night Pittsburgh Symphony Is Coming



THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA . . . 101 musicians strong, will play in Greenville Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The orchestra is the second of six major music events

for the 1970-71 season and is sponsored by the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.

Boys, Girls Needed For Playhouse Roles

The East Carolina Playhouse is currently searching for children, both boys and girls aged 6 to 13, to play roles in two productions coming up in December.

Auditions will be held tomorrow at 4:00 in McGinnis Auditorium for one boy's role in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", scheduled for performance December 9-12, and numerous non-speaking roles for boys and girls in the December 16th-17 production of "Twelve Dancing Princesses".

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a biographical play based on the life of Henry David

Thoreau. The one boy's role being cast is the eight year old son of Ralph Waldo Emerson. The play is part of the seasonal bill at the East Carolina Playhouse.

Numerous parts are open for "Twelve Dancing Princesses", a special Christmas play, specifically designed for presentation to children. Youngsters enrolled in dancing schools in the area are especially urged to come, although dancing is not a requirement for the audition.

Children and parents are asked to report backstage in McGinnis Auditorium from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Movies Announced For TV

Movies to be seen on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:30) — "My Wild Irish Rose" (9:00) — "The Brotherhood" (11:45 p.m.) — "Fantomas"

Tuesday (12:30 a.m.) — "Bachelor Party" (8:30 p.m.) — "Over The Hill Gang Rides Again" (11:30 p.m.) — "Dark Passage"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Last Time I Saw Archie" Thursday (11:30 p.m.) — "Sea Wolf"

Friday (8:00 p.m.) — "Freud" (11:30 p.m.) — "High Sierra"

WITN-TV
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Ladies Courageous" and "Scarlet Angel" (9:00 p.m.) — TBA (11:00 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and The Pursuit To Algiers"

WNCT-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "You Can't Beat An Honest Man"

(11:45 p.m.) — "It Happened One Night" Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "A Place In The Sun" Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Night Chase" (11:30 p.m.) — "Country Girl" Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

Busy Season For Marilyn Horne

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Horne will have a busy season.

She will: Sing two of Rossini's heroines, Isabella in "Italiana in Algeri" at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and Rosina in "Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera; Sing in "Norma" at the Met, perform Verdi's "Requiem" for Rome TV, make her Paris debut in concert with the Orchestre de de Paris, appear in Carnegie

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, one of America's oldest and most distinguished symphonic groups, is the second of six major musical events in Greenville for the 1970-71 season. Under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association of East Carolina

Attendance Up At Saratoga

SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) — Attendance was up over last year for everything at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center this summer.

Attendance for the New York City Ballet increased 19 per cent, with 74,566 persons attending ballets this year, 66,397 last year, an increase of 5 per cent. Chamber music performances brought in 1,505 last year and 2,001 this year, an increase of 33 per cent.

The largest increase was in special events, up 91 per cent. This was largely attributed to the record 25,000 persons who heard the rock group Chicago on Sept. 1. Last year there were 100,634 persons at special events, this year 192,342.

Good weather and a late Labor Day helped increase attendance.

Hall with the New Jersey Symphony conducted by her husband, Henry Lewis; Sing title role in Gluck's "Iphigenie en Tauride" for Radio Italiana in Turin, sing in "Barber of Seville" at the Royal Opera in Covent Garden and give concerts in the United States and Europe, including three at La Scala in Milan.

The mariner's compass came into use in the Middle Ages.

University, the Pittsburgh Symphony will give a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Since initial announcement was made of the orchestra's appearing here, it has recently been learned that William Steinberg, music director of the orchestra, will not be able to with the orchestra because of illness. In his place, the Associate Conductor, Donald Johanos, will lead the players.

The well-known violinist, Michael Rabin, will appear with the orchestra as guest soloist to play the "Violin Concerto No. 2" by Prokofiev.

Rabin, a 34 year old New Yorker, is the son of a violinist with the New York Philharmonic. His mother is a professional pianist. Since 1951, when he made his professional debut at the age of 14, Rabin has appeared with international orchestras throughout the world. In 1965 Rabin was named one of the outstanding young men in America.

Now in its fifth decade of musical performances, the Pittsburgh Symphony is rated one of the six leading orchestras of the world. It boasts an annual audience of nearly one million persons in a city noted for its cultural activities.

The orchestra has been acclaimed for its inventive programs ranging from world premieres to operatic presentations to classics.

For the performance here Tuesday night, in addition to the violin concerto to be performed by Rabin, two other selections, have been listed — overture to "Abduction from The Seraglio" and the "Symphonic Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50 for student tickets and \$3.50 for faculty and staff. For the public, attendance is by season

tickets. These are still available at \$10.00, which will cover this performance and four more to follow — The Bach Aria Group on December 9; pianist Ivan Davis on February 18 and February 21 (with the ECU Symphony Orchestra); Jose Greco and his Flamenco Dance Theater on March 18; and the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's presentation of "Don Giovanni" on March 30.

A spokesman for the series said not very many of the season tickets remain. While they last can be ordered by telephone, 758-6278 or by sending a check for \$10.36 (36 cents to cover certified mail charges) to: Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 291, ECU Station, Greenville.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA BOONE

Try these interesting and pleasurable books for a rainy or lonesome day.

Late in 1968 two adventurous men began a voyage in a 37 foot pleasure boat. Pleasure was their least objective, however, for they came to Bimini in search of one of man's oldest mysteries, the "lost continent" of Atlantis. Although Robert Ferro and Michael Grumley, authors of ATLANTIS: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SEARCH, sailed from New Jersey, their journey actually began in Rome. Through people they met there they became interested in legends of Atlantis, in astrology, card reading, and psychic phenomenon and heard of the famous psychic Edgar Cayce and of his prophecy that Atlantis would re-emerge in 1968 or 1969.

This is a bold adventure story of the author's personal quests for the lost continent, how their own dreams and intuitions lead to the clear, blue waters of Bimini where they discovered unmistakable traces of an ancient civilization.

Nina Kosterina began her diary in Moscow in 1936 when she was fifteen years old. The last entry was November 1941 on the eve of her departure for the front to fight against invading Germans.

THE DIARY OF NINA KOSTERINA by Mirra Ginsburg is a moving document, an absorbing and contemporary story of the growing up of a vital, rebellious adolescent. She writes about her warm, gay family, school activities, books, music and plays, her strong relationship with friends, her father in exile, and family disgrace. This is pleasurable reading for a rainy day.

THE WOMAN AT THE WELL by Dale Evans Rogers is an inspiring and entertaining book. Her account is one of a modern woman at the well — the testimony of an extraordinary woman of faith who drank deeply of the water given by Christ and who now invites others to drink at the well. She relates her story from a turbulent childhood, her first marriage and career, her marriage to Roy Rogers and her understanding and devotion to God.

This true story will bring tears, smiles and challenge to the hearts of all who read it.

THE DARK CHILD by Camara Laye is the autobiography of an African boy who was born at Kouroussa, a country with an old civilization in which the ancient ritualistic society of the Malinke has remained alive.

Camara Laye's literary skill is such that the reader has no difficulty in grasping the emotions he depicts so vividly: his love for his mother, his love for his girl, Maria, and his awe of and respect for his father. The Dark Child, first issued in 1954, was written when the author was in his twenties and living in France, where he had been sent by his tribes to study engineering. This autobiography of a boy who loves Africa is written with remarkable dignity and passion.

JIM BROWN: THE GOLDEN YEAR 1964 by Stan Isaacs is the story of Jim Brown, the former fullback of the Cleveland Browns. In this fascinating, dramatic book, Stan Isaacs tells how football's greatest running back led his team to the NFL Championship heights.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
Love Story —Erich Segal	Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex — David Reuben
The Crystal Cave —Mary Stewart	Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer
God is an Englishman —R. F. Delderfield	The Sensuous Woman —"J" Papillon —Henri Charriere
Islands in the Stream — Ernest Hemingway	Zelda —Nancy Milford
The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge	Ball Four —Jim Bouton
Great Lion of God —Taylor Caldwell	Body Language —Julie Fast
Rich Man, Poor Man —Irwin Shaw	Sexual Politics —Kate Millett
The French Lieutenant's Woman —John Fowles	The Wall Street Jungle — Richard Ney
The Secret Woman —Victoria Holt	Up the Organization —Robert Townsend
Deliverance —James Dickey	

Sir Michael Reveals

Joe King Chosen To Paint Queen's Portrait

The commissioning of a North Carolina artist to paint a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II of England has recently been announced by Sir Michael Perrin, Chairman of the Wellcome Foundation.

Joe King, internationally known portraitist, was named by Sir Michael as the artist chosen to paint the portrait. In making the announcement, the foundation chairman stated "The Queen was glad to approve the appointment of Mr. King with one proviso, and that was that the Governor of North Carolina agree to the project. I am happy

to report that Governor Scott has given his blessing to this event."

King, a native of Winston-Salem, has painted hundreds of portraits of North Carolinians and many of people outside the state. Earlier in his career, he studied in Italy and on his return he began using the name "Dinciotti" to sign landscapes and paintings other than portraits.

Upon completion of the portrait of the Queen, it will be presented to the State of North Carolina by the Wellcome Foundation.

Glass Show At NCMA

Gallery For Blind

RALEIGH — The Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind has demonstrated that glass is a most flexible material. To prove this concept, Maya M. Reid, now in charge of the Gallery for the Blind, has arranged for an exhibition of glass items in a great variety of pieces.

Initially, glass was used by Egyptians almost entirely as vessels for holding liquids. Egyptian glass was an expensive process, enjoyed only by the very wealthy.

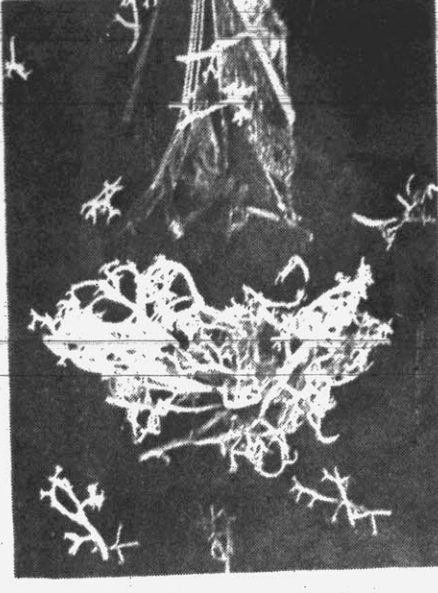
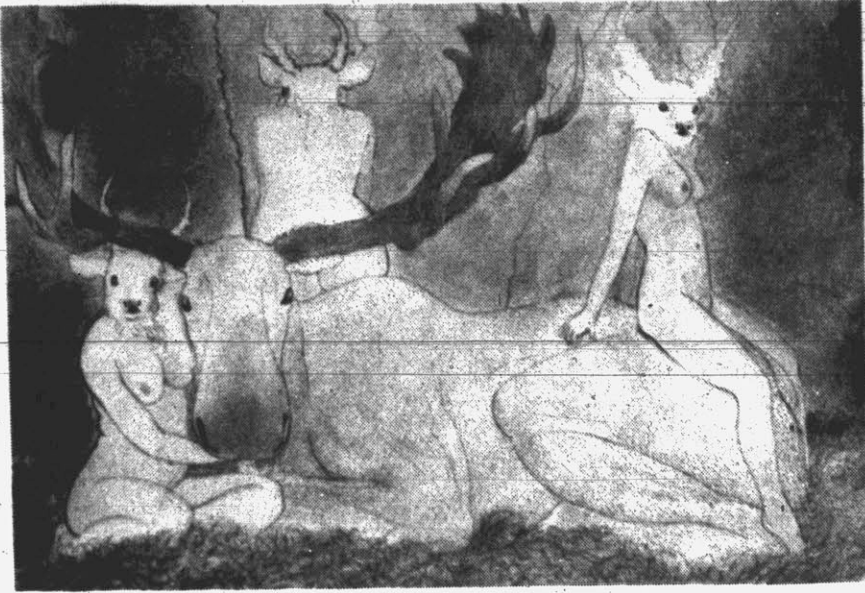
With the rise of the Roman Empire shortly before the birth of Christ, the knowledge of glassmaking quickly spread to conquered countries. It was the Romans who discovered that glass could be blown, a discovery which made glass cheaper and available to many more markets. As new countries acquired the skill of glass making, the distinctive stamp of individuals and nationalities was injected into their work. With the

disintegration of the Roman Empire, the manufacturing of glass shifted to the Byzantine Empire. When the Byzantine Empire fell, glass making lost its importance, not to be revived until the Renaissance.

The pieces of glass making up the exhibition in the Gallery for the Blind have been borrowed from glass collectors throughout the State. A few of the contributors are: Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Olsen of Richfield; Mrs. Miles Boyer and the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte; Frank Manly of Goldsboro; and from Raleigh— Governor and Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. Floyd Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Marie Heikkinen and the firm of Ivey's.

Because of the nature of this exhibition, which will be on view on into December, only blind visitors will be permitted to handle the pieces which are on loan from many private collections.

Uttech Show At ECU Creates Gentle Mood



The fantasy of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" stamps the exhibit of drawings and photographs currently on view at Rawl Hall, East Carolina University.

During November, Tom Uttech, of the University of Wisconsin, has on view a few drawings and a larger number of black and white photographs. Both media carry out the theme of the mystery of the forest. Imaginary and real creatures which could conceivably inhabit a half-dream, half-real realm are here.

The photographs tell the tale better than the drawings. Some are splendid mood setters. The artist has chosen his subjects

well, selecting details of lichens, mosses, trees, and quiet stretches of dark water which evoke twilight descending in a forest, with the expectation of something strange to follow soon.

A photograph of logs is like an angular ballet; a close up shot of moss appears to be a canopy of stars settled softly on earth. In several photographs a sad faced girl is photographed against

thrusting appendages of fingers, arms or feet. The human element seems hardly to intrude however, but forms a natural extension of what the artist is expressing.

ECU's Bureau Performing Arts Features Faculty Music Makers

The School of Music of East Carolina University now has a Bureau of the Performing Arts, with six musicians who are faculty members available for appearance in concert performances throughout North Carolina, and possibly into nearby areas of adjoining states.

Clyde Hiss, baritone; Charles Bath, pianist; James Houlik, saxophonist; and the String Trio with Paul Topper, violin, Rodney Schmidt, viola, and Peter Dundon, cello; are the artists who will accept engagements for concert appearances under the auspices of The Bureau of The Performing Arts.

All the artists on this year's roster are ones who have given concerts and recitals on several occasions in the Greenville area, as well as recitals in other areas and other states.

A joint venture of the School of Music and the Division of Continuing Education, the idea grew from a need for public schools, junior colleges, institutions of the community college system, and others to

have available music talent to call on from a local source.

Under the plans laid down, each artist will be available individually or a contracting agency can make arrangements for the four as a season series. The artist series makes each of the performers available for one concert over a nine-month period from September through May.

Contractual rates will vary depending on the artist desired, the distance from Greenville to the place of performance, dates preferred and similar factors. Specific rates will be quoted on request to any agency seeking to schedule a concert.

It is noted that the entire series being contracted will result in a lower rate than contracting for performers on an individual basis.

Criteria for artists chosen for The Bureau of The Performing Arts carries a high standard of musicianship. Each artist is a proven musician and performer in his own respective area of the performing arts.

Music On Campus

Two events, one at East Carolina University and one by East Carolina University's an ECU group in Durham are being offered by the School of Music for the coming week.

On Thursday night at 8:15 p.m., Rodney Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Music, violin, assisted by Dr. Charles Bath, Associate Professor of Music, piano, will be at the Recital Hall in a lecture-recital combination.

The lecture will deal with the subject "on what basis and by what means does a performer decide how to perform a given musical composition?" Attempts to answer this question will be made in the lecture. As an illustration of this theme, the recital portion will feature a performance of the "Allegretto con Varianioni" movement of Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 30, No. 1."

The lecture-recital combination is free and is open to the public.

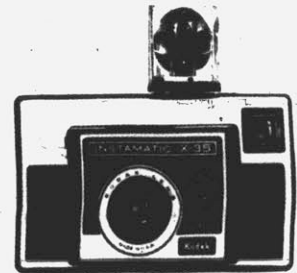
On Sunday, November 22, East Carolina University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will perform for the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Educators Association Convention. The performance will be at the Civic Center in Durham.

The theme for the convention this year is "Mission 70 — Decade of the Arts." The Wind Ensemble will perform four numbers: the opening number from "Pineapple Poll", a ballet, by Arthur Sullivan; "Suite for Band" by Francois Joseph Gossec; "The Solitary Dancer," Warren Benson; and Aaron Copland's "The Red Pony."

Also appearing on the same program with the Wind Ensemble will be ECU's Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Joe Hambrick. Both these groups have been heard in recent concerts at ECU.

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APPEARING SAT. & SUN — Lester Flatt, Jim and Jesse

APPEARING FRI. & SAT. — Shenandoah Valley Cut-Ups

APPEARING SUN. — The Lewis Family

APPEARING SAT. — Snuffy Jenkins & Pappy Sherril

APPEARING SUN. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Bluegrass Gospel Time (Lewis Family, Blue Grass Quartet, Etc.)

DIABETES CAN'T BE CURED BUT CAN BE CONTROLLED

Proper diet, an oral medication called a hypoglycemic agent, and insulin are the three ways a physician controls a diabetic patient. He may use just diet or all three, depending on the type of diabetes. The important thing is to diagnose early for in some cases there are no symptoms.

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Computers Imbued With Human Traits

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Robert D. Hess says research has found that junior high youngsters, aged 13 to 15, imbue the computer with such human qualities as trustworthiness, reliability, veracity and fairness.

They rate it higher as a "more positive source of information" than either their teachers, textbooks or television news reports, he discovered.

Thus computer-assisted instruction, which is used for drill and practice in mathematics and reading in many U.S. schools, "in addition to transmitting information to the students, also affects their behavior in their private life," Hess said.

With the increased use of computers in everyday life, the researcher poses the possibility that computers can be programmed to mislead, misinform or politically indoctrinate just as well as they can be to produce strictly factual information.

"It's like the movie 'Space Odyssey: 2001,'" Hess said. "Everyone holds in the back of his mind the possibility that a computer may turn against its human programmers, just like the sequence in the movie

where the computer wouldn't let the astronaut back into the space vehicle."

Furthermore, "The child has no way to talk back to a computer, any more than an adult has an effective way to correct an error in a computerized bill," Hess said.

"The use of technology in education, and particularly that of the computer for instruction, will continue to expand."

"Thus the adaptations that the child develops in his responses to machines becomes of special interest."

"These are crucial aspects in the socialization of the child into modes of dealing with an industrial, highly technological society."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO MORTICIANS AND CONTRACTORS

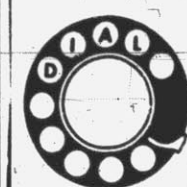
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division Right of Way Agent in the Office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N.C., until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, November 19, 1970, for the relocation of an estimated seventeen (17) graves in Pitt County. Only those bids submitted on forms and in envelopes furnished by the State Highway Commission will be accepted. For the necessary proposals and envelopes, as well as complete information as to the location and requirements, contact C. P. Shaw, Division Right of Way Agent, in the State Highway Commission Office on North Greene Street in Greenville, N.C. Nov. 8, 15, 1970

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IN MEMORIAM

In Appreciation of Mrs. Arthur Forrest - A True Example of Faith with Works

To all who knew this small and courageous woman she was a true symbol of faith with works.

When her years of conscientious teaching in the public schools was ended by poor vision she kept vigilant faith, the broken-hearted.

She loved children. She knew the art of being kind but firm with children.

In the face of her heavy and unusual handicaps she opened and operated "Playthorpe" school, which was, at first, located on Fifth Street, in Greenville. Because of her integrity and kindness she had a long waiting list of applicants at the time she passed.

She taught us the art of listening gently and judging kindly. She realized that true riches consist of having much charity.

Our friends were especially generous and fed her children well.

No mother could love her son's wives and children more completely than she did. God allowed her frail body to live to see her rainbow after the storm, for she saw many of her children's prayers answered.

We will feel her presence at our sides with her kind words to praise us in any good work we may do, or to comfort our hearts when in trouble or doubt.

We will remember her cheerful face with her bright eyes and smiling, thru her pain and fighting as she waved farewell to us from her little nursery.

My husband, who is known as a profound philosopher, lit his pipe, started the car, turned to me and said "she is quite somebody" as we drove away.

Our friend passed, as she had prayed to, peacefully and quietly on November 5th.

She left the most valuable heritage to her three sons and their families. As the poet once said, "Her life was as lovely as a Lullaby" and we thank God for having known her.

Friends of Mrs. Eula Nelson Forrest.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, gold with beige interior. Factory warranty. \$5195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAMARO, 1967, Rally Sports V8, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, low mileage. Call Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1964 Bel Air, 4 dr. Good condition. One owner. New tires. \$600 Call 756-4006.

CHEVROLET 1967 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, exceptionally nice inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

CHEVROLET, 1956, 2 dr. 6 cylinder, good tires, clean. Runs good. \$300. Call 756-2253 evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1967, 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, Call 746-3141.

1957 CHEVY Bel Air, 2 dr. V8, 3 speed shift. Good condition. Call 752-2413 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1966 Station Wagon. Very nice car. \$895. Call 756-0954.

CORVAIR 1963. Good condition. New 4 speed transmission. \$200 Call Carolyn White, 752-9742.

CORVAIR, 1965, sea green, in fair condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 524-4175 after 6:30 p.m.

DATSUN, 1969, Station wagon, air conditioned, radio. \$150 and take up payments. Call 752-7002 after 6 p.m.

DODGE CORONET, 1967, 500, grey, red interior, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, \$9,000 actual miles. Low price. Owner forced to sell. Call 752-3025 after 5 p.m.

EL CAMINO, 1966, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, Call 746-3141.

FAIRLANE 500, 1969 4 dr., 6 cylinder, cruise - o - matic, power steering, radio, blue color. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, all vinyl interior, sports roof, blue with white top, 390 V8 engine, cruise - o - matic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

WHOLESALE

Ford, 1969, LTD station wagon. Automatic, power, top rack, factory air, clean, good condition. \$2750. Call 756-5770.

JEEP, 1966, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 miles. Sutton's Car Wash, 264 By Pass, 756-2320.

MUSTANG GT, 1966 for sale. \$850. Call 758-0344 after 6 p.m. or see at 107 Paris Ave.

PLYMOUTH 1964 For sale by owner. 6 cylinder with automatic transmission. In good condition. Call 756-0461.

PLYMOUTH, 1969, Sports Satellite, 2 door, hardtop, 383 CID, power steering, automatic, bucket seats, wholesale. Call 758-1809.

PONTIAC 1970 Tempest LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, blue with blue vinyl interior. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, Removable hardtop. 3 speed, overdrive. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 756-2024.

TRIUMPH 1964 TR-4, collectors item. \$900. Call 752-2612 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD DAILY.

See Ray Lockhart

Pleasure Rt. Motors
Lot No. 11

264 By Pass 756-2525

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1965, 1/2 ton Pick-up truck, low mileage. Very clean. Call Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD 1966 F-400 DUMP TRUCK. 8-10 yard body. V-292 Engine, 900 X 20 tires, 5 speed Tandem, Clean. \$20,000. Call International Harvester, 758-2229.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale

1965 G. M. C. Diesel, 1000 X 20 tires, Tractor Tandem, 6-71 Engine. 6th wheel. Very Clean. \$3450. Call International Harvester, 758-2229.

Cycles For Sale

CHOPPED HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 6000 actual miles. Clean. With Helmet. \$995. Call 758-3751.

HONDA Mini Trail 50. Red and silver, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$165. Will hold for Christmas. Call 758-4491.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

CLARK & CO.

756-2557

17' DEEP V Glaspar. 75 horsepower. \$1400. Call 752-2417.

DAY NURSERY

WILL CARE for children in my home. Ages 2-5. Call 752-4558.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING & STYLING with complete grooming. Toy \$5. Miniature \$8. 7 years experience. Apricot & white toy poodles for sale. 1306 E. 1st St. 752-6782.

FREE KITTENS: 7 weeks old. Housebroken and very affectionate. 1 black, 2 black and white, 2 tabby. Call 756-0658 after 6 p.m.

5 FEMALE BLUE point Siamese kittens, \$20 each. Call 758-4511 before 7 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Championship blood line. Sire is Grandson of Field Trial Champion. Dam has 26 Champions in her line. Puppies available Dec. 16. Call 752-3691 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime week-ends.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Male. Call 756-4795 after 6 p.m.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. \$75. Call 758-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

NEED 25 House to House Canvasers to work on the Greenville City Directory. Apply in own handwriting to Mr. R. M. Parker, Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: SECRETARY to do office work and keep books. Experience with bookkeeping machines desirable but not a requirement. Write "Office", Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.

OFFICE MANAGER wanted. Must have bookkeeping, shorthand and typing experience. Good benefits. Write for interview to P.O. Box 1105, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: by local construction company. Lady for general office work. Typing required. Call 756-5868.

WANTED: Girl Friday to assume general office duties. No bookkeeping necessary. Must meet following qualifications: High School Graduate. Attractive and neat. Retail sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to meet public with a smile. Will train qualified person. Lucrative opportunity for right person. Hours will be 1 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Saturday 12 noon - 6 p.m. Salary equal to ability. Call 756-3184 for interview.

SURVEY STATISTICIAN: Must Use Own Car. But Expenses Paid. Eight Days Out of Month. Other General Office Work: Permanent. Year Round. Excellent Salary. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

MAIDS NY TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

SECRETARY \$300-\$325

Initiative and average typing only requirements. Downtown firm offers a challenging position in pleasant working surroundings. Rapid advancement.

SECRETARY

Woman needed with shorthand ability and general office knowledge. Adequate typing and pleasant telephone voice. Company ready to fill immediately.

Lady Dunhill

CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

NURSES (R.N. or L.P.N.) for 152 bed Convalescent Center. Must be mature and have experience in nursing care. Salary open. Call 758-4121 for information and appointment.

RESEARCH FIRM needs interviewers for part-time evening telephone interviews. Short term assignment. No selling. Experience helpful but not required. Private line preferred. Please mail reply giving phone number, county, and qualifications to: RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, Box 222, Silver Spring, Maryland. 20907.

OFFICE MANAGER: 1/2 Fee Paid. Chapel Hill Office. Total Management Responsibility. \$500 month. Hurry! Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Like to Work With Money? This is It! Great Potential. Top Salary. Call Noel Robbins ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

GIRL FRIDAY: Must Be Able to Communicate Well With Public. Pleasant Telephone Voice. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Typing, Dictaphone and Shorthand. Must Have One Year Experience. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

HOUSE WIVES, do you need extra cash for Christmas? Average \$3.00 per hour. Full or part time. Empress Jewels, 756-1077.

Male Help Wanted

DRY WALL HANGERS and Dry Wall Finishers. Please apply in person to Dave Whitley, Burlington Industries Corporate Headquarters Building, Friendly Avenue, Hobbs Road, Greensboro, N.C., Monday thru Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call collect to Richmond, Va. 703-262-6995 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Long term employment and Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAIT! Young men 18-24, don't accept the average run-of-the-mill job. If you're ambitious, aggressive and attractive, need more cash, call Mr. Panland from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment at 756-4518.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash, car and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail A. I. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio.

SHARP MAN NEEDED: Sales Experience Helpful. Training, Local Company. Must Have Own Car. Call 756-3147. ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: For Local Company. Salary plus Commission. Card Experiences For Right Individual With Experience and Good Public Contact. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALESMAN: Local Company Needs Rep. Territory Covers 22 Counties. 100 percent Travel. No Overnight. Salary Potential Unlimited. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Including Sales. Must Be Aggressive With Desire To Get Ahead. Salary Negotiable. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

DUNHILL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SALES TRAINEE \$600 - \$750 start

Opening in Raleigh for a sales trainee with national firm. Limited travel - car and expenses provided by company. Man can expect \$8,500 - \$9,000 first year. Company ready to hire immediately.

CHEMICAL SALES \$10,000 to \$12,000

One of the fastest growing chemical companies is looking for a man with a minimum of 2 years college chemistry and chemical sales or industrial experience for Carolina opening. Must be a self-starter and have high sales aptitude.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Man needed to supervise 10 employees in shipping & receiving. Must have knowledge of operations and past supervisory experience. Chance to move with a growing company. Fee paid.

PRODUCTION AND QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISORS \$9,000 Plus

Area company needs men in production control, production scheduling, inventory control and quality control. Ideal background - electro - mechanical although not mandatory. Wide range of openings - unlimited growth potential. Fee and relocation paid.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER Salary Open

Supervisory position open for a degreed maintenance engineer. Responsible position with tremendous growth potential. Excellent national company staffing new plant. Fee and relocation paid.

KNITTING PERSONNEL Salary Open

Local company needs personnel with background in all areas of tricot. Salary commensurate with experience.

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

FOR SALE REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

2 Norge gas ranges \$65 each 1 GE 12 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator \$99

1 23" GE portable TV \$99

1 23" GE console TV \$50

1 18" GE TV portable \$59

1 19" GE TV portable \$64

Goodyear Service Store

729 Dickinson Ave.
752-4417

ROOM SIZE rugs, many sizes, colors and fibers. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

24 YEAR OLD white family man wants job as bulldozer foreman or operator. Call 746-6395 Ayden.

FEMALE ECU graduate, AB in accounting and 10 years experience desires permanent job. Call 758-5013.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the autos for sale in today's Classified Ads!

COLLEGE GRADUATE - Math major desires employment. 20 years experience in Building Supply Business. Write to "Building", Box 1967, Greenville.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

83 ACRES Crop land & woods land. 32 acres cleared. 4.99 acres tobacco. 2.8 acres peanuts. 12 acres corn base. Adequate out buildings. 2 miles East of Stokes. Call 758-3381.

Long Term

Federal Land Bank Loans

To purchase farms, improve farm lands, new buildings, new facilities, new homes, refinancing indebtedness, forestry & part time farmers.

SEE

Hackney High

or Joe Griffin

PCA Office

Washington St.
Greenville

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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., 756-2187.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

WATER PUMP, 2 years old. With trailer hook-up. \$60. Call 756-0791.

GARAGE SALE: Moving furniture, baby equipment, air conditioner, household items. 201 S. Sylvan Drive. Call 756-0903.

ELECTRIC GUITAR with case and Gretsch Amplifier. Like New. \$125. Call 752-5603 or after 6 p.m. call 752-6254.

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 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012

Master Charge

SEE BOB THOMPSON, let him save you money. Trade in your old furniture for some new at Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 756-2187.

KINDERGARTEN and Day Nursery Equipment for sale. Call 752-2743.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

58 CUP coffee urn, brand new, 318 E. 10th St.

KELVINATOR



No Frost
Trim Wall
Refrigerator
Freezer
Special
This Week
At

Fisher Appliance & Furniture

17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator
Refrigerator \$299.95
or Freezer W.T.

Call 752-3609

OPPORTUNITY

MOTEL: All Brick, 20 units, large living quarters, 5 acres of land. \$65,000. \$15,000 down. Doing good business. Siesta Motel, Allendale, S.C. Area Code 803-584-2938.

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Would you like to retire, right now? And work only 10 or 12 hours a week at your own pace? Then you're ready to consider becoming a U.I. Distributor.

U.I. Snack Shops are a proven business opportunity in a \$5 billion market, a market in which 80 percent of the business is done by the small independent operator. You can start your own business for as little as 10 hours a week and build profits... with hard work and good service.

You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your locations. Your \$600 to \$1500 investment covers machine and product... no hidden costs or fees. Please include references and phone number.

PLAN YOUR PROFITABLE RETIREMENT... WRITE TODAY!

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1195 Empire Central
Dallas, Texas 75247
Dept. 8642C

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale



THE No. 1 HOME ORGAN IN AMERICA

Is A...

LOWREY

From \$595

"Fun for the whole family" (Even Dad)

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH, INC.

401 Evans St.
REAL ESTATE



ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911

7th St. Ayden, N.C.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, large wooded lot, FHA financed, \$450 down payment. Excellent buy at \$14,150.

Large 4 bedroom, in wooded area, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car carport, \$41,500. Good financing available.

Several 3 bedroom homes, 2 bath, air conditioning, in good location.

CALL ED TIPTON AGENCY



In The Tipton Annex Bldg.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE ANY OF THESE HOMES CALL
756-0037 - 756-0911.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter for sale, new ribbon, excellent condition. Call 756-3517.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN furniture plus other odds and ends of value. Call Brother Frank Harrington, 2020 Dickinson Ave., 756-3963.

FOR SALE: Vita Master Roto-Cycle. Comfortable contour seat speedometer-chrome fender-tension control. Call 758-2334.

REAL ESTATE



GET MORE WITH **LES**

(1) 1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)

Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove & dishwasher. Den, utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Price \$26,000.

Immediate Occupancy

(2) 2700 Jefferson Dr.

Mother-in-law house, 2 units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car carport, \$41,500. Good financing available. Call 756-0037 or 756-0911.

Needed: Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.

"LES" TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal

OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

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We welcome your investigation, we are a solid company offering a totally new concept in vending.

You need no experience, we contract all accounts! You merely restock with famous national brand products.

YOU MUST HAVE GOOD CAR AND BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK.

Investment of \$1690 to \$3190 required, secured by inventory and equipment.

THIS IS A VENDING PLAN THAT SUCCEEDS! We can prove it with actual case histories.

WE OFFER YOU A BUY BACK GUARANTEE - After 12 months.

If you are ambitious, interested and want to succeed in your own business. Write us today. Please enclose your name, address, phone number and references.



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High school graduates, who qualify for operators move into positions with a secure future—scheduled increases, liberal benefits and good working conditions. We need operators here because we're growing. 4 & 5 hour tours available.

Call the number below for an appointment.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FRUIT TREES: Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material — offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free Copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

BATTERY: Save \$4 on Sears high voltage batteries with 42 months guarantee. In stock for immediate installation. Sears in Greenville, Call 756-2111.

COMPLETE SET of Ludwig Drums for sale. Covers included. \$350. Call 746-3130 Ayden.

1969 21" ADMIRAL T.V., black and white. Early American Console Cabinet. Like new. \$75. Call 758-1938.

REAL ESTATE

PUT HIGH RENT PAYMENTS IN YOUR POCKET

If you are one of those people forced to pay high rent payments because you think you cannot buy a house, call 752-2106 or ride out to Greenbriar Subdivision and see the many brand new homes which have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, built-in ranges and other desirable features for less than comparable rent. Now is the time to get out of that crowded high rental and into a home that will put money back into your pockets. Homes also available in RED OAK Subdivision & OAKMONT Subdivision. Our company can arrange the type of financing that is right for you.

GREENVILLE REALTY CO.

752-2106
Night 752-4224

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

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America's No. 1 Import



Actual figures from R. L. Polk & Co. show Two (2) Volkswagens sold in the U.S. in 1969. While \$48,000 were sold in 1969.

\$1780*

24 months or 24,000 mile warranty for your protection

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 By Pass 756-1135
*East coast P. O. E. local taxes and dealer charges extra

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PIANO lessons, graduate student at ECU. Call 758-5268 between 5 & 7 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Part Collie and German Shepherd, female, one year old, mostly gray with black and white markings. Lumps. Call 756-1981.

LOST: Brown & white collie puppy, needs medication. Generous Reward. Call 756-1095.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

BRAND NEW, 12 x 50 2 bedroom, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 756-2892.

SHADY KNOLL, 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

12 x 55, two bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

FOR RENT: Furnished 12 x 50, Two bedroom, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-5026.

TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer, 4 miles on Falkland Hwy. Contact Don Evans, Rt. 1, Box 77, Greenville.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Automatic washing machine. Sunny Lane Park, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3542.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Water and convenience furnished free. \$15. Contact W. E. Dunn at 752-6638.

10 x 45 TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. College Park Trailer Court. Call 756-5228.

2 BEDROOM Trailer with built-in oven and large dining area. Located at Stencil's Mobile Home Court on Belvoir Hwy. Prefer married college students. Call 752-6245.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 40 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pay back payments and assume payments. Call 758-3644.

1964 MODEL 10 x 50 Mobile Home for sale. In good condition. Call 752-6722.

Lots For Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE for parking mobile home at West End Trailer Park in West End Circle. No pets.

PROFESSIONAL

PHILHEAT PRINTED METER DELIVERY

DIAL 752-2975

BELL-ROBERTSON OIL CORP.

1410 S. Washington

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Let us build them a WORLD

FAMOUS AMERICAN CLASSIC HOME

If you can raise as LITTLE as \$750.00 down payment Chances are... it will be enough to get you in a nice 3 bedroom, brick home... With a nice Lot... We may even get you some help in your monthly payments...

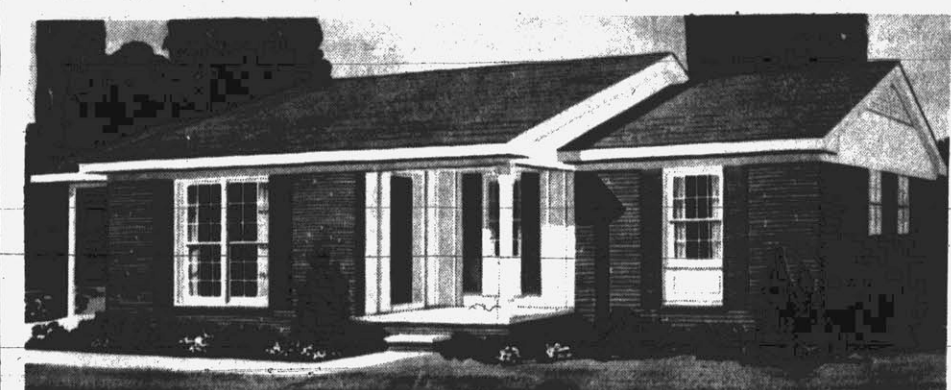
Call us now... Come in and look at Our House Plans... We CAN HAVE your Family eating XMAS Dinner in your new Home... If... you act now...

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IN THE TIPTON ANNEX

We can start right away with your home...



DON'T let rent rob your children... Investigate our New G.I. LOANS and the New F.H.A. Programs... All of this can be done in our office... As little as \$10.00 may qualify you for a home...

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756-0037

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New Construction

GREENVILLE'S BEST

ADDRESS	SECTION	PRICE	AVAILABLE FINANCING	FEATURES
103 Lee Street	Cherry Oaks	\$32,600.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, dishwasher, AM-FM intercom, Vacu-Maid system, 1752 square feet.
206 Lee Street	Cherry Oaks	\$32,778.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining family room, patio, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, dishwasher, Vacu-Maid system, 1900 square feet.
Lot 3B, Hiway 264	Red Oak	\$23,700.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms, 2 baths, family-dining room, storage area, 2 car carport, 1233 square feet.
Lot 5B Hiway 264	Red Oak	\$25,900.	FHA-VA	4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, storage room, 1 car garage, 1456 square feet.
109 Lee Street	Cherry Oaks	\$31,900.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, AM-FM intercom 1808 square feet.
Lot 4B, Hiway 264	Red Oak	\$24,750.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, storage room, 2 car carport, 1350 square feet.
112 Lee Street	Cherry Oaks	\$31,300.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms., 2 baths, formal dining, family room, utility room, storage room, patio, fully carpeted, AM-FM intercom, dishwasher, vacu-maid system, 1772 square feet.
Lot 2B Hiway 264	Red Oak	\$24,750.	FHA-VA	3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen-family room, storage room, 2 car carport, 1336 square feet.



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Open 7 Days a Week to Serve You

JIM ANDREWS, SALES MANAGER—752-6140

LINDA STOX, SALES REPRESENTATIVE

746-3336 (Ayden)



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CHECK WITH HASTINGS GENUINE FORD REBUILT ENGINES IN STOCK THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY FOR FORDS

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TIPTON ANNEX
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

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WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Sell sporting goods you no longer use with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

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WE ARE NOW BOOKING DEKALB 100 Per Cent DETASSELED SEED CORN FOR 1971 PLANTING.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

STEREO CONSOLE (7) Brand new consoles in full 60" cabinets, walnut finish, 6 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 (4) 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.
Undaunted Freight Co.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Phone 752-4053
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REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain super-market, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD—Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Nice two bedroom home on corner lot. 2600 Dunn St. \$8,500. Call Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 or 756-5132.

2804 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carpet, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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.

EXECUTIVE SIZE HOME 3 bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, plus many other features. 200 York Road. Call now. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

FINANCING ARRANGED—Purchase this neat and very livable home with a very small down payment: 3 bedrooms, carport, and everything that a house requires to make you a fine home. 2202 South Village Dr. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2½ miles from Greenville City Limits, 3 bdrm. Brick Home, 2 baths, dual carport with utility room. House is 1 year old on large 150' x 100' lot. Pay equity and assume 7½ per cent loan or if preferred make other financial arrangements. For appointment to see call 756-1596 all day Sunday.

404 LEWIS, ½ block from campus, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

ASSUME LOAN WITH SMALL EQUITY. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. Walking distance to school. 2814 Jackson Dr. Call for details: Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

HOUSE for sale by owner in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. Call from 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 758-5901.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick veneer, house with large front porch on corner lot. Small down payment. Possible loan assumption to qualified veteran. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, fully carpeted, garage, large fenced in back yard. May pay equity & assume 5¼ percent loan. 756-3933.

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Dellwood Subdivision, 105 Azalea Dr. - Clean as a whistle! describes this 3 bedroom Brick Home. It's located on a large corner lot and is so convenient to schools and shopping centers.

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RENTALS

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3 BDRM. furnished apartment for rent. Call 756-1821 after 3:30 p.m.

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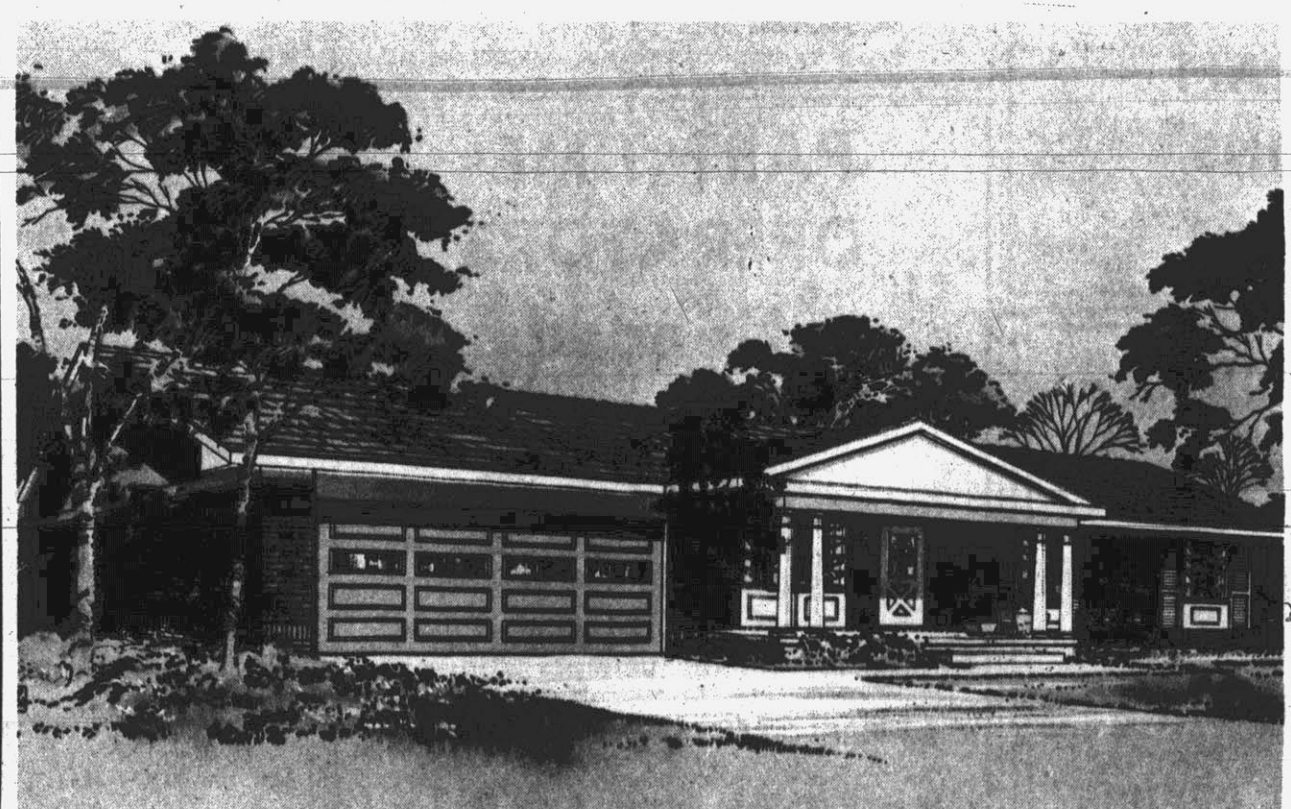
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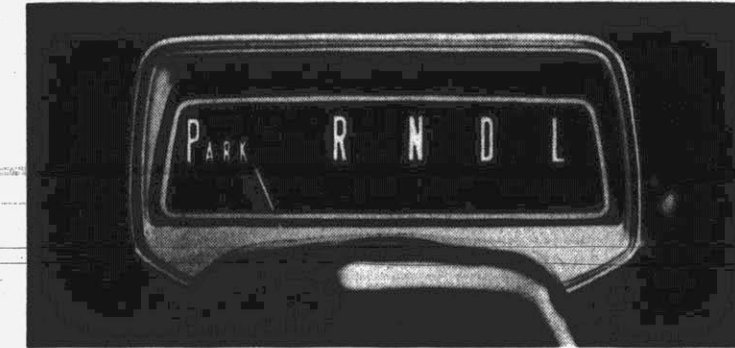


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Children's Book Week Events Set

Children's Book Week has been set in Greenville for Sunday through Saturday next week. Children's Book Week is a nationally recognized observance, marked by programs in libraries, schools and book stores.

"This is the age of the book" is the theme selected by officials for this year's observance, of the 51st annual Children's Book Week.

In connection with commemoration of the annual event, the Sheppard Memorial Library and its branches in Greenville are announcing a series of events for the week long program here.

Those scheduled are:
Tuesday — 3:30 p.m. Story time at Carver Branch Library.
Wednesday — 11:00 a.m. Pre-school story time at the main children's reading room. 4:00 p.m. Story time for elementary school children, also at the main library.

Thursday — 3:30 p.m. Story time at East Branch Library. All stories for the storytime events will be taken from notable children's book. Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, will be the storyteller for events during the week.

In addition to the above activities, classes from Washington and Stokes schools will tour Sheppard Memorial Library during the week.

Parents and teachers are encouraged to arrange for children to attend one or more of these scheduled events.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, apple sauce, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — Beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — Chili con carne, slaw, fruit cup, rolls, milk;

Thursday — Fish sticks, navy beans, buttered carrots, fruit cup, corn bread, milk;

Friday — Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, buttered potatoes, fruit cup, milk.

NEW RESERVES
NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A boring project at a Nottinghamshire coal field has revealed new reserves containing "many millions of tons of coal," Britain's national coal board has announced.

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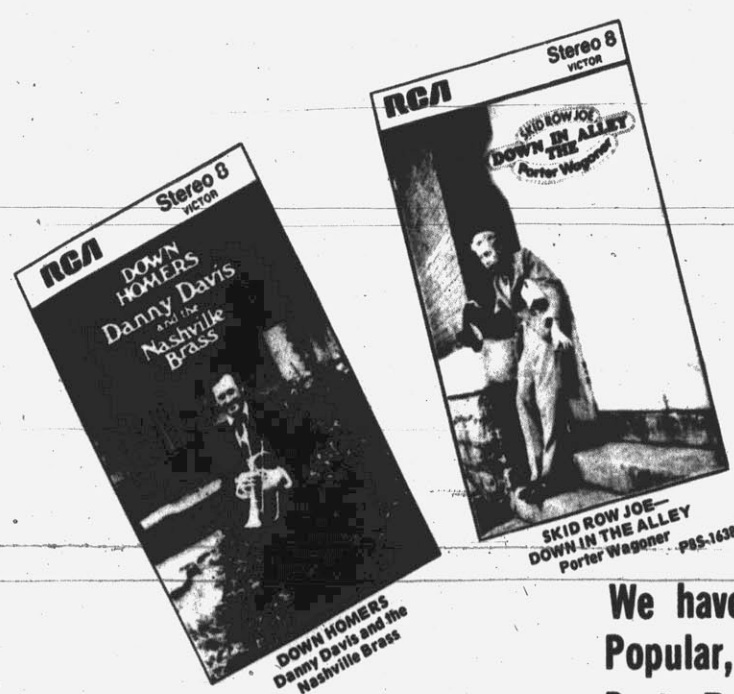
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Area Food Festival Slanted To Consumer



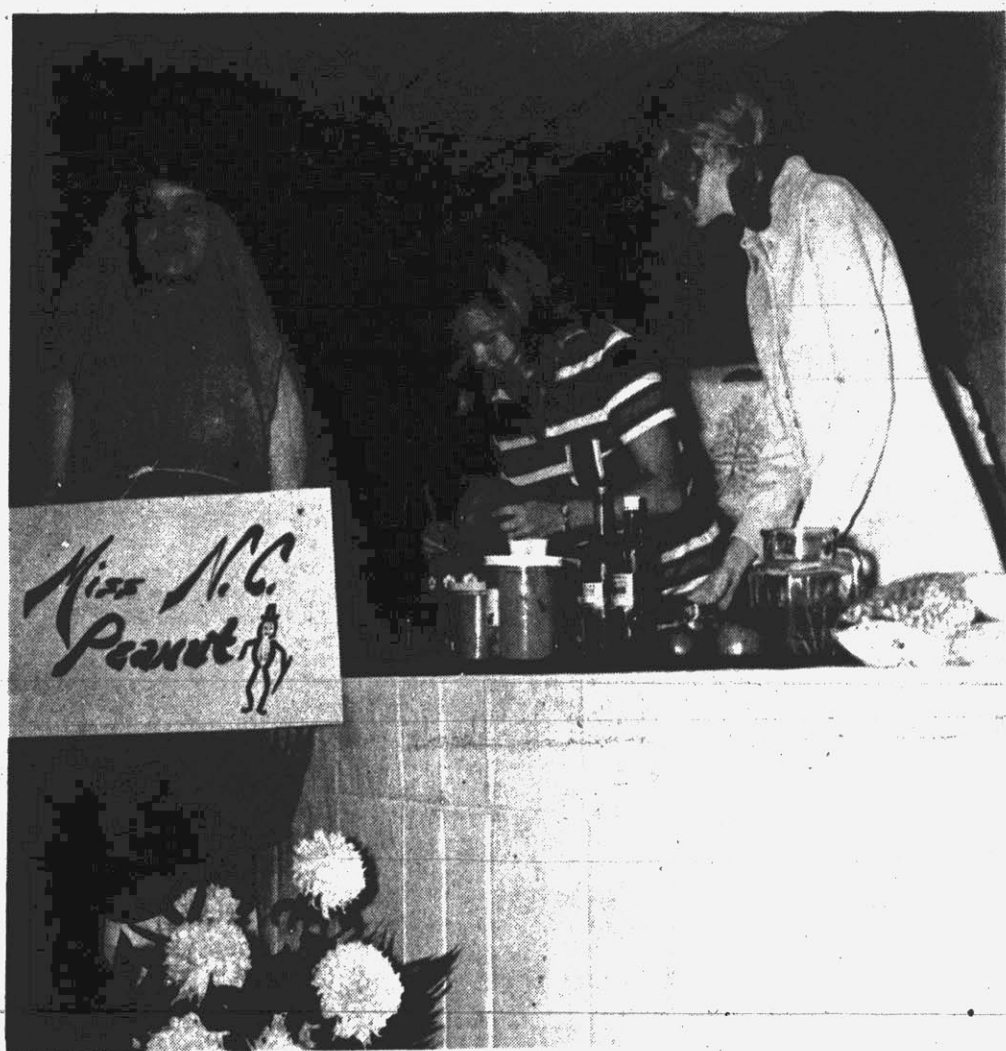
MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN . . . Mrs. Joe Ann Kuhns with Tray, Mrs. Cornelia Mills with Robin and Mrs. Roland Rogers with grandson, Eddie, talk to Miss Diane Fistori, left to right.



HOME ECONOMIST . . . Sandra Russell, Miss Emma Joyner and Miss Rogers, right, demonstrates a snack idea to, left to right, Mrs. Lyles Betty Forrest.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 15, 1970—C-1



NORTH CAROLINA FRUITS . . . and vegetables featuring peanuts were demonstrated by, left to right, Barbara

Warren, dressed as Miss Peanuts, Jo Roberts and Hardy Kellum, all of East Carolina University.

Text by Rosalie Trotman

A Food Festival, planned with the consumer in mind, was held here Thursday. Included in the event were programs on children's ideas about food, new ways to use North Carolina grown products and suggestions on getting the most for one's food dollar.

The festival was sponsored by the Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plains Development Association and the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The Coastal Plains Development Association is comprised of Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe, Pitt, Beaufort and Martin Counties.

The morning, afternoon and night sessions were divided into three topics? "Holiday Snacks Everyday," "Holiday Parade of North Carolina Products" and "Shopping Year Round in a Holiday Mood."

Young children often have some definite ideas about the foods they like or dislike. Understand some of the reasons why the child behaves as he does and then take action, if action is needed.

Diane Fistori, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University, presented "A Child's Ideas About Food."

VEPCO home economist Sandra A. Rogers spoke on "Holiday and Everyday Snacks," giving new snack ideas.

Turkey for every occasion and every taste is as

near as one's favorite market, where as many as 30 turkey items may be found. An insight into new products, such as Turkey Sausage or Turkey Polynesian and some ideas on how to use leftover turkey were given by Judy Sikes, director of public relations, House of Raeford.

Her presentation was entitled "Turkey Treats." Suggestions on seafood selection and preparation were included as part of the Food Festival program. Taught by Dr. Frank Thomas, extension professor of food science, N.C. State, "Seafood Magic" was presented during the afternoon.

A special consumer class "Selection of Economical Meat Cuts" was taught by John Christian, extension professor of food science, N. C. State University. Later during the evening, he gave a meat cutting demonstration.

Families interested in "getting the most for their pork dollar" or "finding ways to prepare lesser-known port cuts" were interested in a class taught by Jim Butler, executive secretary of the N. C. Pork Producers Association.

Hardy Kellum of the Institutional Management Department, ECU, spoke on "Holiday Specials."

The idea for the Food Festival was conceived back in the spring. The object of the festival was to provide consumers with more information on feeding the family and other topics.

Outlook Brightens For Female Clergy

By PATTIE SHERWOOD SMITH

NEW YORK (WNS) — Women's liberation people can rejoice because the outlook for women to become members of the clergy of various faiths is better now than ever.

This is the belief of Miss Margaret Shannon, executive director of Church Women United, an ecumenical organization of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox women.

"We have long maintained that there is a place for women in all of the decision-making bodies of the church, including the clergy, and have worked hard toward that end," Miss Shannon said. "Today some 80 of the 262 Protestant denominations in the United States ordain women as clergy. Roman Catholic women are pressing for that goal, too."

Miss Shannon cited the following recent developments in ordination of women for church offices:

In October the American Lutheran Church approved the ordination of women as clergy. Last July the Lutheran Church in America also approved the ordination of clergywomen. In October its Maryland Synod approved of the first woman to become a minister in the church. She is Miss Elizabeth Spatz, of Pittsburgh, Penn., who will be ordained early this winter. A graduate of Chatham Hall in Pittsburgh and Lutheran Theological Seminary in

Gettysburg, Miss Spatz will serve as chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Episcopalians In October the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church at its General Convention voted down the ordination of women to any church office, including deacons, priests and bishops, but reversed itself at the last moment and voted to ordain women as deacons.

Moreover, for the first time in history 29 women sat in the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church at its Convention. And women can now serve on the vestries of local parishes throughout the country.

"Undoubtedly a vote on the question of ordination of women for the priesthood and episcopate will come up early in the next Episcopal General Convention in 1973," Miss Shannon said.

Other major denominations which now permit the ordination of women are the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the American Baptist Convention.

"The developments, even in these churches, did not happen overnight," Miss Shannon pointed out. "While the Baptist and Congregational churches — the Congregational is now part of the United Church of Christ — have ordained women for many

generations, the Presbyterian women had to fight for recognition.

"From 1930 on women could be ordained as deacons and elders, but it was not until 1956 that the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. voted to ordain women clergy and it was in 1965 that the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the Southern branch, also voted in favor of women as ministers."

"Similarly, in the Methodist Church, women could be ordained for many generations, but it was not until 1956 that they were admitted to the Annual Conference of the church and were thus enabled to have their own parishes."

While ordained clergywomen are active in local churches relatively few in any denominations have parishes of their own, according to Miss Shannon. "Only in New England has there been a substantial move in this direction."

First Clergywoman Miss Shannon said that the new women clergy of today have approval not only of their churches but of their families as well.

"The first woman in the country to receive a theological degree was Miss Anna Showden, daughter of the rector of an Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. Her family was so upset over her decision to study for the Methodist ministry that she changed her name to Anna Oliver and entered Oberlin. (Continued on page C-2)

Greenville Native One Of Two Women Named To House Of Representatives

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville native, Mrs. Mary Horne Odom is one of two women who will serve in this session of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Unopposed in her bid for election as a Democrat to represent Scotland County, she said she ran because of her concern for the state's public schools, which she believes are in crisis.

A teacher in Scotland County since the early 1940's, she said she has taught many subjects, but mostly math and science, at high schools in Gibson, Wagram, Laurel Hill and Laurinburg. At the present time she is an industrial cooperative training coordinator for the Scotland County Schools. She works with students who attend school half a day and train in industrial jobs the other half and, of course, with their employers, also.

"I was most concerned about education in the state and, knowing the tremendous influence that the legislature has on what happens, I tried to get several people from this county that I thought could promote the cause of education to run. After going to several and being refused, with the urging of others, I decided that I must run myself.

"We waged a very limited primary campaign for one of the four seats from this district. There were nine other candidates and I came clothing store here and later worked in a store run by Curtis Perkins. After he died, Mrs. Horne managed a servicemen's home in the old Vines house across from the First Presbyterian Church here. She was "Mom Horne" to thousands of men stationed at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and elsewhere who stayed with her for short periods of time during those war days, her daughter said.

Her brother, John, is now in the insurance business in Portland, Ore.

She said she started to school at the old training school on Cotanche Street here and graduated from Greenville High School in 1938. Her degree from East Carolina Teachers' College was an A. B. in secondary education.

Her husband, Leggett W. Odom, was with the Scotland County Sheriff Department for 23 years, but recently retired from law enforcement and has taken a job with a gas company. They live in Wagram, a small town not far from Laurinburg, the county seat.

They have three sons, Leggett III, married and living in Lumberton; John,

who attends Richmond County Technical Institute; and Philip, who attends Oak Ridge Military Institute. Leggett's daughter, Mary Beth, two, is their only grandchild.

The other representative who is a woman is Miss Nancy Chase of Eureka in Wayne County.

In fourth. I had much volunteer help, largely that of other teachers and my husband and children.

"I continued to teach, but took off every Thursday to campaign in the district — Roberson, Hoke, and Scotland. One of my neighbors drove me around as much as possible and my husband or one of my sons went with me to the night meetings.

"My being elected was not a personal victory, but an educational victory. So many had told me that people are fed up with the cause of public education. We proved this isn't so in this district, at least."

Mrs. Odom has been president of the Scotland County chapter of the North Carolina Education Association and has served as a member of the legislative committee of the North Carolina Association of Educators. She said she thinks her experience on the legislative committee will

help her in the next few months. "I know I have a lot to learn about the legislative process and about the many issues I will have to act upon. I've studied issues I feel sure will come up intensively since last May."

Mrs. Odom grew up in Greenville. She is the niece of Mrs. Hill Horne and Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Sr., both of whom live here.

Her parents were John L. and Mamie Bagwell Horne. Her father once ran a

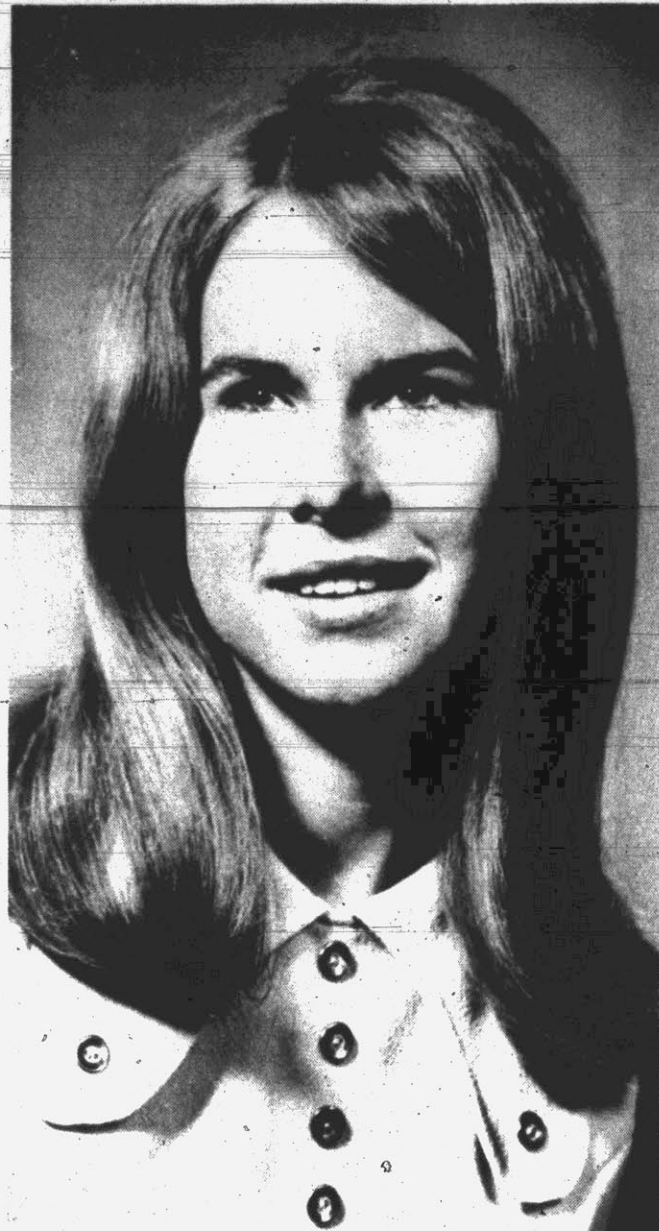


MRS. MARY HORNE ODOM

Engagements Announced



MISS PHYLLIS DARNELL PUGH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Locker Pugh of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Brinkley Moore Jr., son of Mr. C. B. Moore of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Mrs. Rachel Moore of Fountain. The wedding will take place Dec. 20.



MISS CARRIE BELL CARR . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Ruffin Carr of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mr. Carr, who announces her engagement to Donnie Ray Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 12.

Unique Baby Shop In Paris Provides 'Free Parking'

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS (AP) — There used to be wine bottles in the window of 28 Rue Bonaparte. Now there are babies.

Petit Faune, a one-cubicle boutique that replaced a grocery store recently, dresses Parisians aged two days to two years. It also provides "free parking" for its clientele. Any mother on a shopping binge can deposit her infant on the shop's cushioned platform for a charge of 40 cents and a maximum of two hours.

"I know how it feels to drag a baby under your arm," says Petit Faune's owner and designer, Sylvie Loussier, a sympathetic mother of five children, ages ten to one. So mothers entrust her with spare diapers and formula and she does the dirty work.

It all started when, after ransacking Paris without finding anything to her fancy, Mme. Loussier decided to dress her children herself. "I had no sewing experience whatsoever, so I just made trials and errors, cut, sewed, did and undid." Finally, there were such heaps of clothes in her house that "the easiest solution was to go into business," she explains.

The new enterprise will also fill the empty hours while her husband, Jacques Loussier, whose jazz trio recorded Play Bach, takes off on concert tours. Last May he came to the United States, where he performed at universities and at New York's Lincoln Center.

To build up a nursery ambience, Petit Faune's door pulls open by a foot-long safety pin instead of a knob. Inside, the walls, steel-edged cabinets and ironing board counters, are padded in white pique.

Fashions for the infant set, says Mme. Loussier, are "a compromise between classics—which haven't changed since 1925—and the hippie look. I am not particularly hippie myself."

continued the young mother-entrepreneur, who was dressed in a

velvet calf pant suit, with aborigine brass and bead earrings dangling past her chin and an Indian scarf wound twice through her below-shoulderblade black hair.

The shop's clothes, hand-knitted and hand-crocheted styles, are produced by a hundred skilled women, scattered through the Pyrenees mountains and the South of France. Each turns out an item a day "in-between peeling the potatoes."

The most expensive, \$39, is a knitted Maxi coat slit on both sides, with heavy cabled seams and a monstrous hood reminiscent of good Friar Tuck. Athletic tots can sport an all-in-one turtleneck sweater and shorts at \$12. Overall suspender-shorts, \$15 are a crocheted version of lederhosen.

All come in a spectrum of colors from rust, lavender and mustard to fire-engine-red and teal blue. They are accompanied by nubbly crocheted stockings in a matching shade which finish off in crocheted black or beige pumps. Everything is washable, under the cold tap, of course.

For cradle-dwellers there is the maxi-brassiere, a floor-length Empire knitted dress, sashed loosely under the bustline, only \$19 for at-home relaxation.

In the atelier upstairs, three women stitch "English gentleman" pinstriped shirts which "cost more than a man's shirt to make," says Mme. Loussier, who "always thought the prices of baby's clothes were exorbitant

until I started making them."

For warm weather garden parties and the seashore, there are embroidered smocks, cotton voile blouses and jersey soccer shirts with matching shorts, imported from Italy and Portugal. Flowered peasant Maxi dresses, tagged at \$12, should ideally be worn with wooden sabots. They are called "Lucas" because

"French peasants are always named Lucas," she says in jest.

The clothes are "for all milieus where people don't want to waste their energy dressing their children a la mode, not the St. Tropez crowd either. They can't afford Baby Dior and they don't like bargain basements. They are people like me," says Mme. Loussier.

To update the tradition of

Outlook Brightens . . .

(Continued from page C-1)

Finding discrimination there she transferred to Boston University and obtained a degree in 1876. She headed a successful parish in Passaic, N.J., for several years."

To date there has been no formal consideration for women as priests in the Roman Catholic Church, but lay women have long sought to become deacons and a recent gathering of nuns urged the priesthood for women, Miss Shannon said. At present, however, women can serve on parish councils of all Roman Catholic churches and several are members of Bishops' Conferences.

But in the Eastern Orthodox Church there has not been even a suggestion from men or women about the ordination of women priests.

In the Jewish faith there has similarly been no ordination of women as a rabbi

or appointment as a cantor in any of the three branches, Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed. But women are studying at various denominations for the rabbinate and for cantorial positions and the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods has gone on record urging Reformed Judaism to consider women as rabbis.

Statistics reveal, Miss Shannon added, that some 5,000 women now serve as clergy in the United States out of a total of more than 200,000 clergy all told.

Clergymen, like men, must have four years of college and three years of seminary work, with accompanying degrees.

TRESS-CO

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DOWNTOWN

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Head for a glorious summer with "The Greek Boy" by Carousel. He'll flip for you in this beauty of a wig . . . with its ruffly shaping, long shaggy back and sides. Modacrylic in all natural shades. Washes - drips dry - needs no setting

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\$30⁰⁰



Brody's
DOWNTOWN



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Planning a Christmas wedding for Dec. 20 are Phyllis Pugh and Brinkley Moore Jr. The couple will exchange wedding vows at the Church of God of Greenville.

Christmas colors of red and green will be used for the ceremony.

The couple was introduced by a mutual friend about four years ago while they were still in high school — Phyllis at Rose and Brinkley at Winterville.

The bride-elect is a second year student at Pitt Tech and is studying to be an executive secretary. Her fiancé also attended Pitt Tech and is now a car salesman.

Yvonne Smart, assistant art director of Mademoiselle magazine, has illustrations in the November issue.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Ford Smart of Asheville. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd of Ayden and she is a niece of Mrs. Albion Dunn of Greenville.

Miss Carol Andresen of Greenville has been named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding university and college students.

Her name is included in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The edition is a listing of the campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Carol's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Andresen. She is one of 15 seniors at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., named for the honor.

Miss Jonnie Cassick of Greenville is one of the 96 members of the Glee Club at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A freshman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The Glee Club, composed entirely of women, is directed by Dr. William McIver. Throughout the year, the club presents concerts both on and off campus and members are selected through auditions.

wedding lists, the shop keeps birth lists so that the baby, and the mother too, will be sure to be pleased with the presents. Mothers can also rent delicate embroidered christening dresses for \$22, of which half the profits go toward the starch and cleaning bill.

Mme. Loussier plans to go along on some of her husband's future travels, and while he spends his time in concert halls she will spend hers ferreting out offbeat toys for her shop. Meanwhile, Petit Faune suggests a cotton rope hammock to pop your baby in and swing him to sleep.

Babies, she believes, may not appreciate how with-it they look

but enjoy the freedom of going naked, except for the diaper, under the long dresses and pulling them up to play with their toes. "My son adores the peasant dresses," she adds.

• ORGANS
• PIANOS
TERMS AVAILABLE
The Music SHOP
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GREENVILLE
TELEPHONE 752-5110

Opposites Attract Despite The Ages

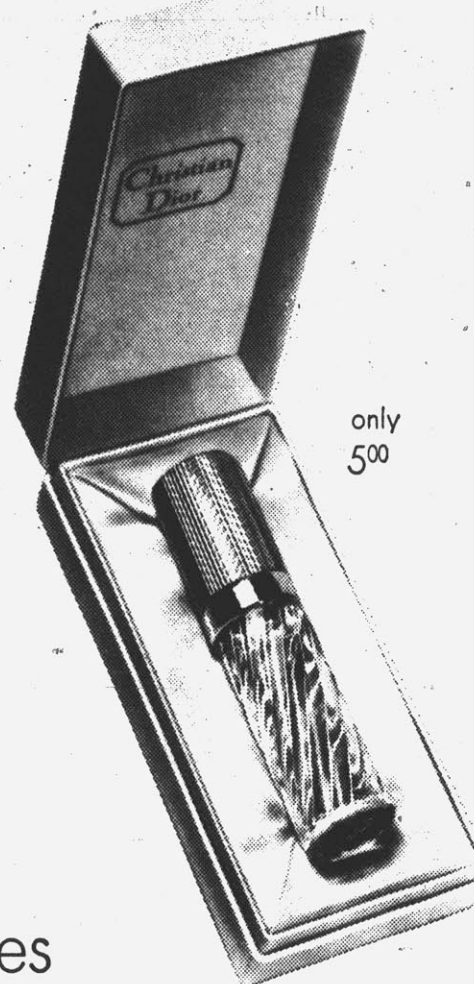
COLLABO, France (WNS) — Lilliane Chiste lived 68 years in single bliss because she felt allergic to men. Then she met 21-year-old Alois Gasser, and it was love at first sight despite the disparity in ages. When the mayor married them at city hall the other day, Lilliane was in

such a hurry that she answered "oui" before the mayor finished the question. "I'm sure that Alois hasn't married me for my money, because I haven't got any," she said at the wedding banquet.

A pound of fresh snap beans will serve four to six persons, depending on what other dishes are on the menu.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Dior's New Atomiseur Parfum



turns up at all the "in" places

only \$5.00

...in all four famous fragrances
Miss Dior, Diorissimo
Diorama, Diorling

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

THE SELF IMPROVEMENT BRAS

by **Bali**

Bali . . . the fashion foundation experts, present three bras that make the most of your figure. The secret is in the style, comfortable, flexible, with just the right amount of support. There's a Bali bra that's perfect for you, and your figure. Maybe one of these three. Try it on today!

SNO-FLAKE WIRED BANDEAU . . .
Superbly designed Sno-Flake lace bra gives lightweight, but firm support to every figure. Back, sides and front sections of Lycra leno stretch assures comfort at every bend and turn. In white. Sizes 32-38 B and 32-40 C . . . 6.50
Sizes 32-44 D and DD . . . 7.50

WATER BALI WIRED BANDEAU . . .
Finest drip-dry, never needs ironing cotton. Underarm sections of shirred elastic assure smooth, firm, no-gap fit. White only. Sizes 32-38 B, and 32-40 C . . . 5.00
Sizes 32-42 D . . . 5.50
Sizes 32-42 DD . . . 6.00

SKY-BALI BANDEAU . . . Bow lace cups framed in Lycra stretch that conforms naturally to every woman for the closest "locked-in" fit a bra can give. Supports even the fullest figure. Stretch straps with Bali Bow clips lets you stretch, bend and turn with complete ease. White and Beige. Sizes 32-38 B and 32-40 C . . . 8.00
Sizes 32-42 D and DD . . . 9.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



RECEIVED AWARD

Mrs. Melba Manning of Greenville, consultant with Hazel Keller Cosmetics, received an award for outstanding service in the Eastern area of North Carolina.

The award was presented during a luncheon held recently at Ballentine's in Raleigh.

Mrs. Manning has won many awards on the local level. In this she was one of the top four dealers with over 300 girls in competition.

**The closer it gets to Christmas,
the more you'll appreciate Penneys.**



Bow blouse of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream crepe. White, blue, maize, beige, pink, aqua, navy, brown, or red. 30 to 40.

Bow blouse of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream crepe. Paisley or flowered prints on white. 30 to 40.

Smocked and ruffled blouse of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream crepe. White only. 32 to 38.

Ruffle-bibbed shirt with lace sleeve inserts of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream crepe. White only. 32 to 38.

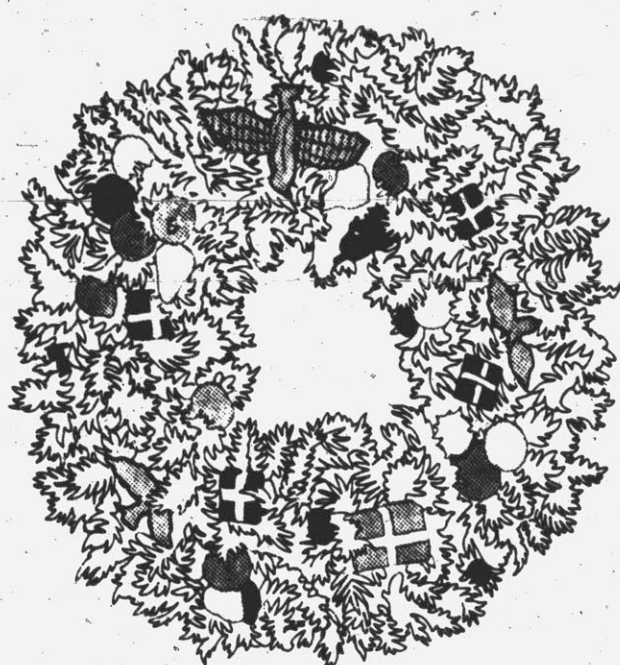
Smock-front shirt of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream crepe. White, blue, maize, pink, beige with lace trim. 30 to 38.

**What girl has enough blouses?
Pre-boxed. \$6 each.**

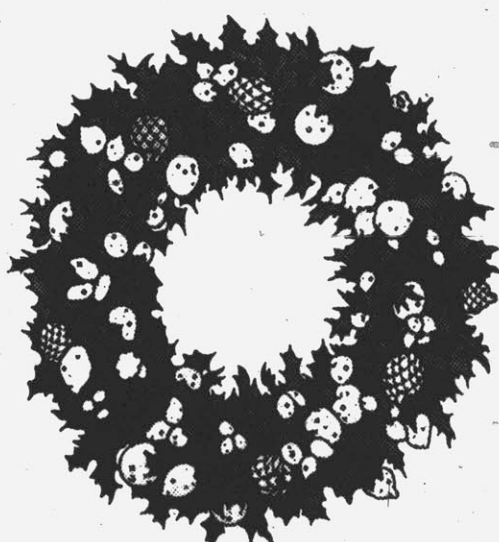


PITT PLAZA—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

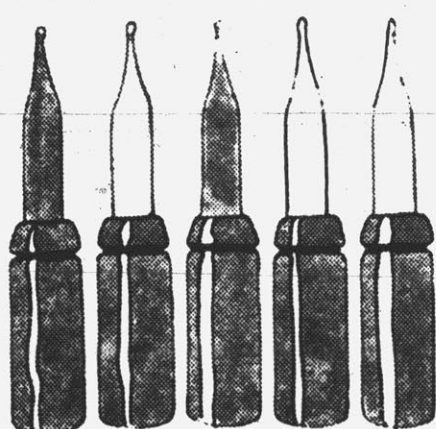
Christmas trees. How to buy them, trim them. And things to put under them.



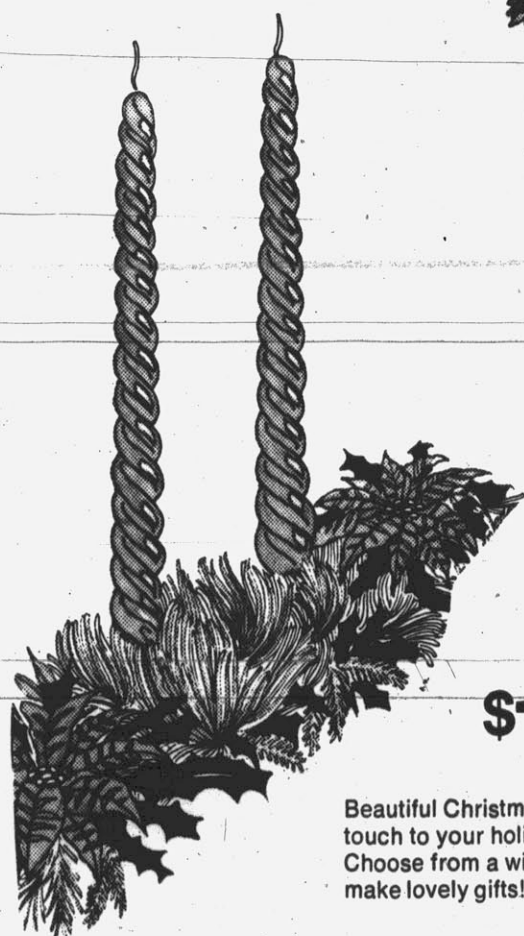
22" Christmas wreath, holly fruit or berries. 2 styles. **5.98** EA.



17" Christmas wreaths. Choice of 3 styles: holly/fruit, holly/berries or holly/cypress. . . **4.98**

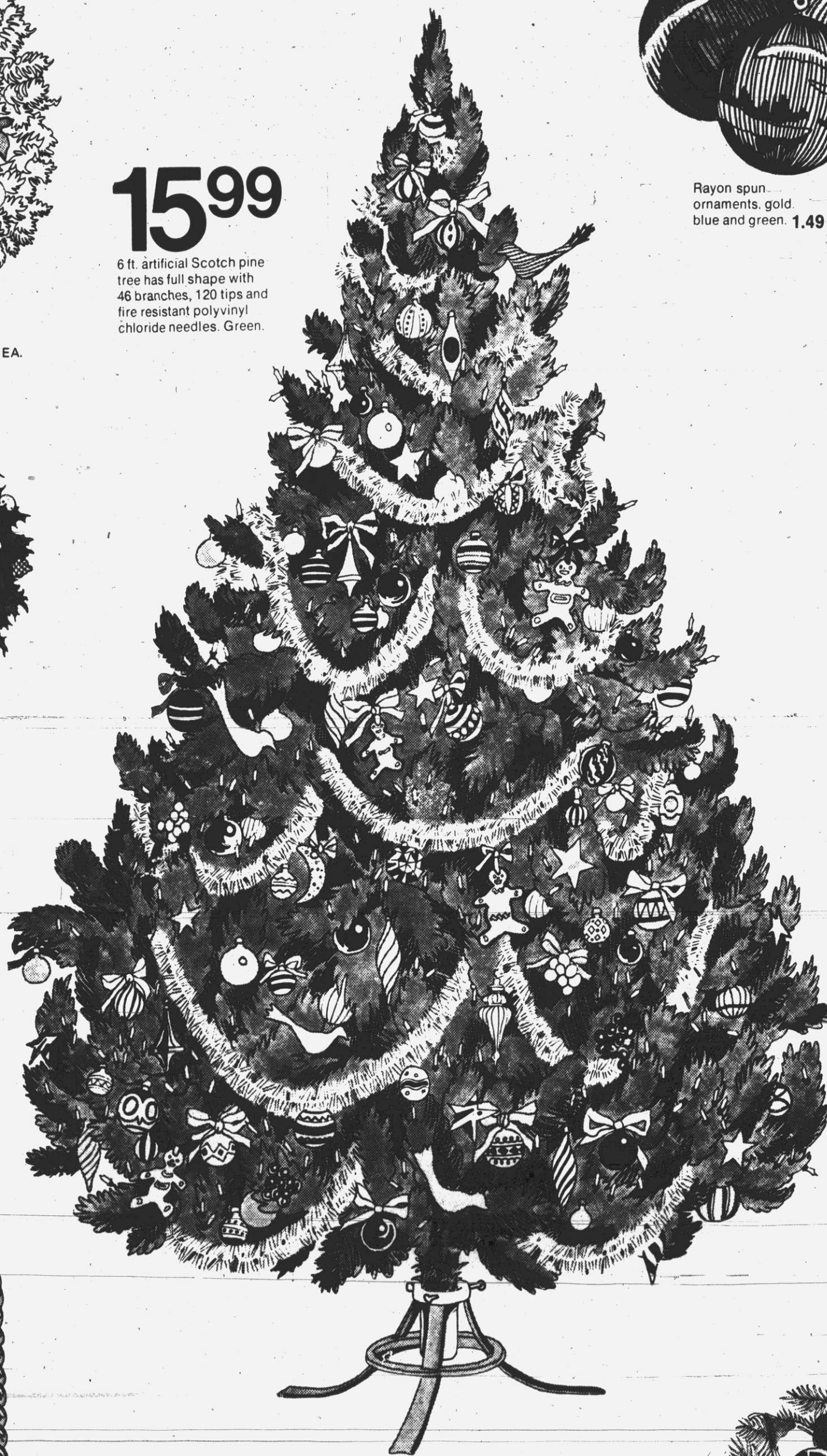


Mini lights, constant burning or blinking action. Assorted colors, clear. **3.99** set



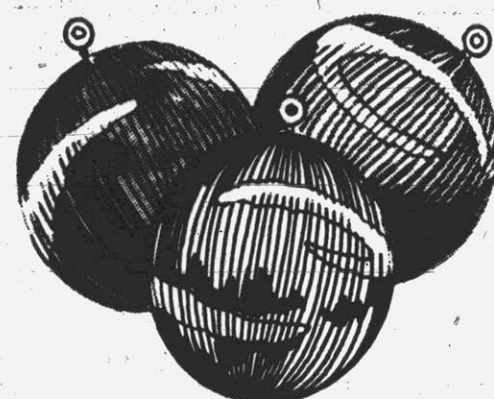
\$1

Beautiful Christmas candles add a decorative touch to your holiday table or house. Choose from a wide assortment . . . they make lovely gifts!

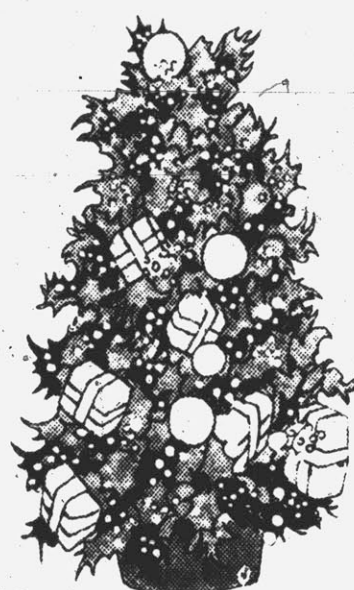


15.99

6 ft. artificial Scotch pine tree has full shape with 46 branches, 120 tips and fire resistant polyvinyl chloride needles. Green.



Rayon spun ornaments, gold, blue and green. **1.49** doz.



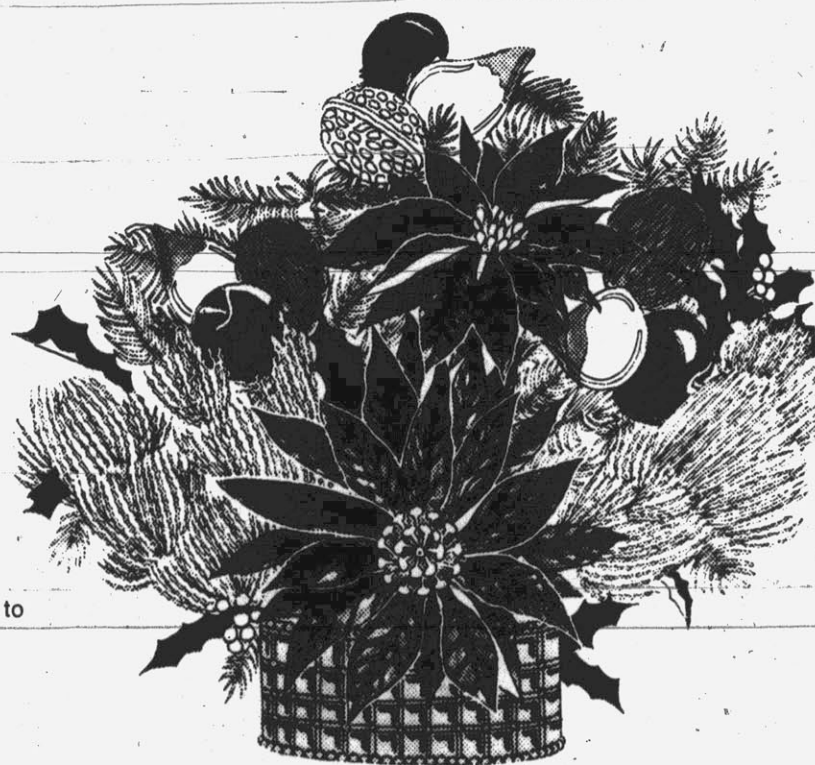
18" artificial table trees, in 3 styles. **4.98**



glass ornaments, assorted colors. **.99**



Nativity set. Hand crafted stable is 11" high. 8 figurines with realistic patina finish. . . . **2.98**



Christmas floral arrangement. Beautiful red poinsettia display to add the finishing touch to your Christmas table. All plastic.

\$1

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



PITT PLAZA—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Start your holiday at Penneys. Our prices are worth celebrating!



29⁹⁵

Young men's corduroy sports coat. 100% cotton. In your choice of tan, brown or olive.

\$15

Men's Dacron® polyester/worsted slacks in fancy patterns. Coordinate with our sports coats.

39⁹⁵

Blazers in 2-button and 6-button double breasted styles, with all the newest fashion detailing. Dacron® polyester/worsted wool.

\$75

Young men's body fitting suits in single and double breasted styles. The latest fashion styling. 100% worsted wool or crisp Dacron® polyester/worsted wool.

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



Penneys
The Christmas Place



PITT PLAZA—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Southern Hills Methodist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Margaret Anel Ulmer and Frank Herbert Moye on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The Rev. Donald Herren officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with a basket of white gladioli and carnations on each side of the altar. In back of the altar, ferns with an arch of candles and two candelabra one each side were used. There were twelve candles with greenery around the base of the communion rail.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ulmer of Lexington, Ky. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James McKenney Moye of Greenville, N.C.

The bride wore a candlelight gown of silk-faced peau de soie appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. The bell skirt extended into a pleated chapel train which was held by a wide flat bow.

She wore a full chapel length veil of silk illusion candlelight with re-embroidered lace edging, gathered to a small pillbox cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Ulmer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of beauty rose saki in a modified A-line with fitted bodice. The waistline was slightly raised with gathers at the waist back. The sleeves were bracelet length with a flared ruffle over a ruffled ecru lace flounce. She wore matching flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature carnations in deep rose and pink interspersed with ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wilson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Robert Williams, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Prentice Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Miss Louise Moye of Greenville, N.C., sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's.

Miss Mary Ulmer of Lexington, Ky., sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an identical gown and carried a basket of rose petals.

John Lipscomb Ulmer of Lexington, Ky., brother of the bride, was acolyte.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Usher were James McKinney Moye Jr. of Bowie, Md., and Michael Forbes Moye of Greenville, N.C., both brothers of the bridegroom. William Emmett Ulmer of Lexington, Ky., brother of the bride, Stephen Kemp Shephard of Little Rock, Ark., and John Hannan Horne Jr. of Greenville, N.C.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a robin's egg blue crepe ensemble with empire waist and long sleeves worn with a full length sleeveless mandarin coat with side slits.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a pink silk brocade full length dress with matching coat.



MRS. FRANK HERBERT MOYE

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Spindletop Hall, Lexington.

The refreshment tables were centered with floral arrangements of rose and pink flanked by candelabra.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents and his aunt, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, on Friday evening at the Ramada Imperial,

Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER

At a Montreal restaurant this Coffee Cream is served in small sherbet glasses, it is equally good used on a cake.

Assorted Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake
with Coffee Cream
Beverage
CHOCOLATE CAKE
WITH COFFEE CREAM
Two 8-inch round chocolate cake layers
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
4 teaspoons powdered instant coffee
1/4 c.p. granulated sugar

Arrange 3 wide strips of wax paper on a serving plate so that the paper covers plate edges but not center. Place 1 of the chocolate layer cakes in the center of the plate. Whip the cream until almost thick; add coffee and sugar and whip until very thick. Spread a portion of the coffee

cream over the cake on the plate and top with remaining cake layer. Cover sides and top of cake with remaining coffee cream. Pull away wax paper. Refrigerate.

In a double boiler heat a can of condensed tomato soup (undiluted) with a pound of coarsely grated process cheddar cheese. Season with Worcestershire sauce, celery salt and curry powder to taste. Serve over crisp toast or crackers.

Caseworker Provides Link To Outside World

By AP NEWSFEATURES
NEW YORK (AP) — The sketch of a dress was crudely drawn—just a few straight black lines. But it was done, obviously, with tender care, and below it was printed, in block letters, the name CAROLYN.

"It was a letter to her foster parents," explained Mrs. Evelyn Wright. "It was Carolyn's way of telling her foster parents that she had a new dress. She can't write, but she sends them pictures of the new things she gets, and of her school friends and teachers."

"She does this regularly although it's very difficult for her," continued Mrs. Wright, a caseworker assistant in the Children's Division of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service. "She wants to let her foster parents know she still loves them."

Carolyn is 16. She is a resident of the Wassaic State School in Wassaic, N.Y., a home for

emotionally disturbed and retarded children. She came here from a foster home, supervised by the Brooklyn Bureau, a voluntary, non-sectarian social services agency. She had to leave her foster parents because her early childhood experiences were so destructive that she is now unable to function in a normal home environment.

Mrs. Wright is one of Carolyn's links to the normal world. It's her job to visit Bureau foster children who for some reason must be taken from their foster homes and placed for a time in state institutions, where they can receive intensive professional care, and hopefully soon return to their homes.

"I am their family," said Mrs. Wright. "For the most part they have few visitors. Their natural parents are either dead or too ill themselves to visit them. Foster parents visit as often as they can, but too often

it's a long trip and they have other children to take care of. I take an interest in their problems, take them on picnics, read with them, talk to them, show them I'm concerned about them."

Mrs. Wright says that the children are happy to see her and often wait for her car to appear in the driveway. Many times she brings a camera.

"Children love to have photos of themselves, and to receive photos of friends or brothers and sisters, if they have any," she continues. "In their rooms at night, when they're feeling frightened and lonely, they look at the photos and get comfort from the fact that there are people who care about them and love them."

This assurance is particularly important for children who must spend a long time in an institution, sometimes several years, Mrs. Wright explains.

She tells of one girl, an 11-year-old named Jean, who is severely disturbed. She's been at the Creedmore State Hospital, a psychiatric institution, for almost three years. Recently she began visiting her foster parents on weekends.

"But on a recent weekend she acted up," said Mrs. Wright. "The next time I visited her at the hospital she asked me if her foster parents were angry with her. 'Do they still love me,' she said. I assured her they still loved her and wanted to see her, and that no one was angry with her. When I left she looked happy and relaxed. The next visit to her foster parents was much better. There's a good possibility she'll soon be going home."

Mrs. Wright's work with children also includes supervising two groups of foster girls, aged 8 to 16, and helping foster mothers who may have special problems with their children. With the girls she teaches them grooming, sewing, leather work and arts and crafts, and her work with the mothers may include planning special diets for children with diabetes or helping deal with a child's problems.

Mrs. Wright, who is married

and lives in Brooklyn, says she knows how important it is for children to feel loved and wanted. When her mother died she helped raise five brothers and sisters, and later raised a stepson and a nephew.

She says that all of her work provides deep satisfaction, but that visiting children in institutions provides a special fulfillment.

"They depend on me as only frightened lonely children can," she says. "And I am as anxious to see them as they are to see me."

Broil halved tomatoes to serve with hamburgers. Sprinkle each cut surface with salt to taste, about 1/2 teaspoon, and an equal amount of sugar to bring up the tomato flavor. Spread thinly with prepared mustard; top with slice of onion. Broil, without turning, about 15 minutes or until onion is crisply browned.

Miss Magdalene Harris Weds Thomas Ray Hardy



MRS. THOMAS RAY HARDY

RICHMOND, Va. — The marriage of Miss Magdalene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Harris of Winterville, to Thomas Ray Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Fowlkes Hardy of Richmond, Va. took place yesterday in Lakeside United Methodist Church, here.

The Rev. C. Reginald Walton officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mossimoe Orlando Marchetti Jr. of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Walter Brian Harris was matron of honor. Miss Cecelia Ann Marchetti was the brides' other attendant. Both attendants are from Richmond, Va.

Robert Morgan Hardy was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gerald Jackson Farmer and Calvin Wayne Osborn of Richmond, Va.

The couple will make their home in Richmond, Va.

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HAIR STYLING
SPECIALS

SHAMPOOS
AND SET
ONLY \$2.50

Reg. \$10.00 PERMANENT

WAVES ONLY \$6.50



Earline Cobb—Hair Stylist

Winterville, N. C.

Phone 756-0920

Open Nites By Appointment

She's Mad For HOWARD WOLF



Posh peasantry à la HOWARD WOLF, a hint of old Bavaria shown in every line of its ric-rac trim polka dot blouse. The pants, a voluminous drape of Orlon (R) acrylic-wool jersey. Black; 6-16.

\$55.00

One of many Howard Wolf styles to choose from.

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10:00 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.



A. HERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS...

This polyester and cotton permanent press textured knit shirt with the new long collar that not only looks good, but feels great, too. Four button placket closing in solid colors. And Mom doesn't have to iron them after washing. We think that's pretty special. Anytime of the year.

Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 \$4.00

B. LOOK MA, I'M DANCING!

A real accomplishment, considering I can't even walk yet. I owe it all to my polyester and cotton permanent press knit creepers. The solid colors with embroidery and the stripes and patterns make me look so good and feel so confident. I just know I won't flip. Neither will Mom on wash days, 'cause they need no ironing. Come to think of it, neither do I.

Sizes: 6, 9, 12, 16, 24 mos. \$3.00

C. THE COOKS ARE IN THE KITCHEN

Baking some Christmas cakes. How many have you? Eleven—seven. My, that's a lot. Oh, yes. And we have that many Health-tex girl's slacks sets, too. The shirts are knitted, 2-ply combed cotton with tasty embroidery and lots of necklines. The corduroy slacks have flared bottoms and come in lovely patterns and solid colors that look good enough to eat. And when it's time to clean up, we never worry, 'cause these sets are all washable.

Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 \$4.75-\$5.25

D. DRIVING THAT TRAIN...

Are you an engine or a caboose? An engine if you're wearing a Health-tex Set. These corduroy pants come in solid colors and have 2 button front closing and elastic back for easier driving. The Knit Shirt comes in snazzy stripes and has long sleeves with a take-your-pick of full or mock turtlenecks. This handsome set washes easily so Mom can have more fun and less work.

Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7 \$4.50

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10:00 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.



WE
CAN'T PUT A
PRICE
ON
LOVE

Engagement
Rings of every
size

Our diamond engagement rings are priced in as wide a range as possible, from extravagant to economical. In our diamond collection you get the finest diamond money can buy.

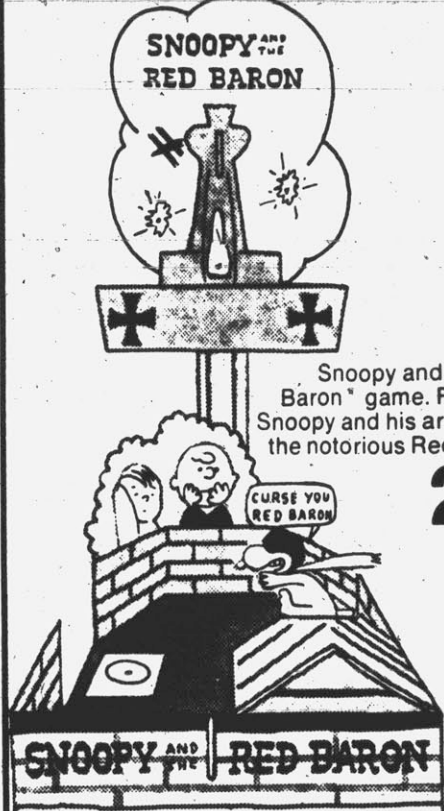
Best's
JEWELERS

401 EVANS ST.

752-3175

Toyland is open. Hot toys at hot prices.

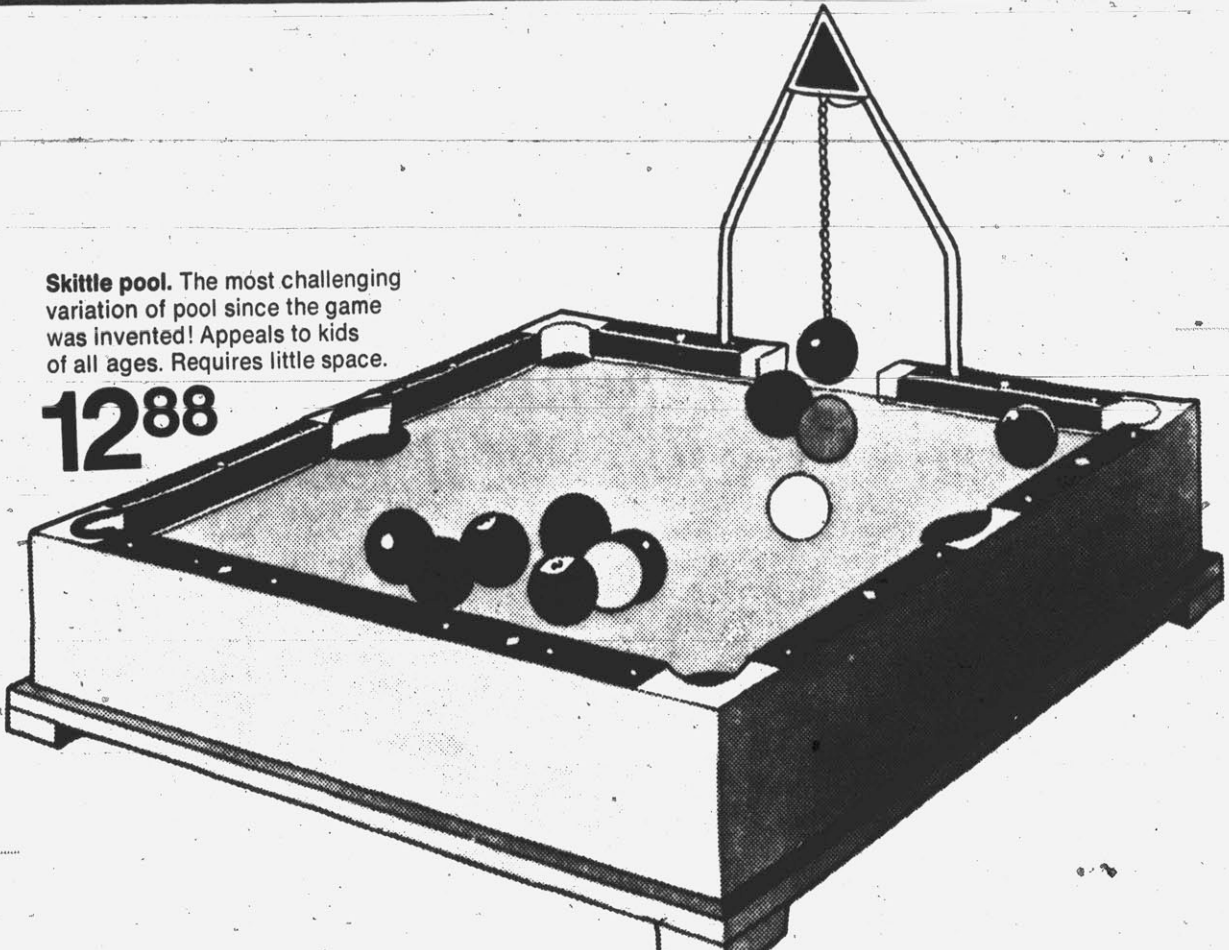
SNOOPY™ and RED BARON™



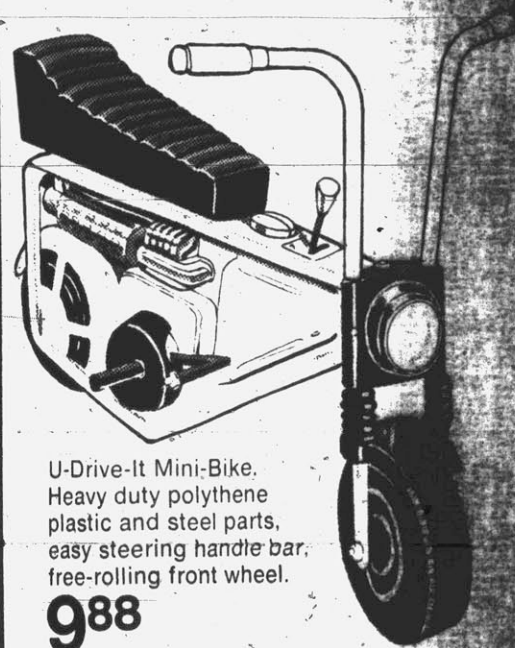
Snoopy and the Red Baron™ game. Features Snoopy and his arch-rival, the notorious Red Baron.

2⁹⁹

Skittle pool. The most challenging variation of pool since the game was invented! Appeals to kids of all ages. Requires little space.



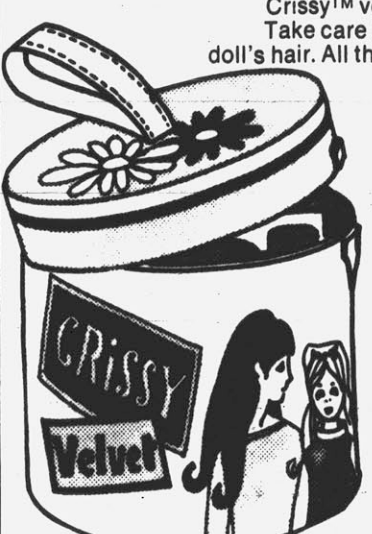
12⁸⁸



U-Drive-It Mini-Bike. Heavy duty polythene plastic and steel parts, easy steering handle bar, free-rolling front wheel.

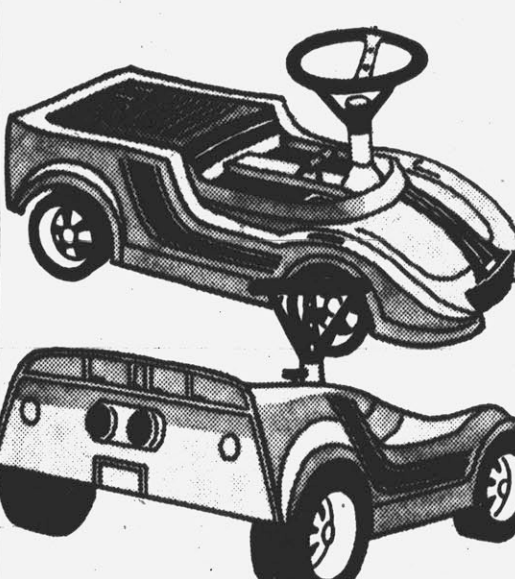
9⁸⁸

Crissy™ velvet hair care. Take care of the Crissy™ doll's hair. All the accessories.



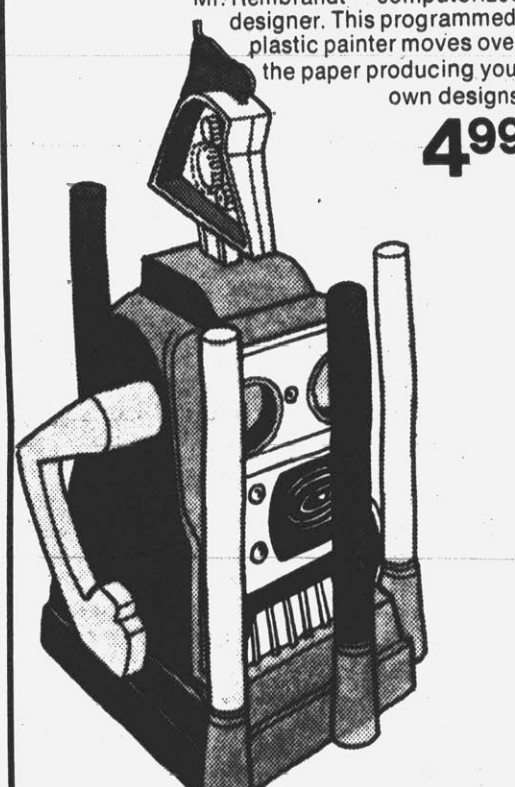
4⁹⁹

Poweride™ cars. These superb toys have rechargeable batteries for hours of entertainment. The kids will flip over the many maneuvers this great car can perform.



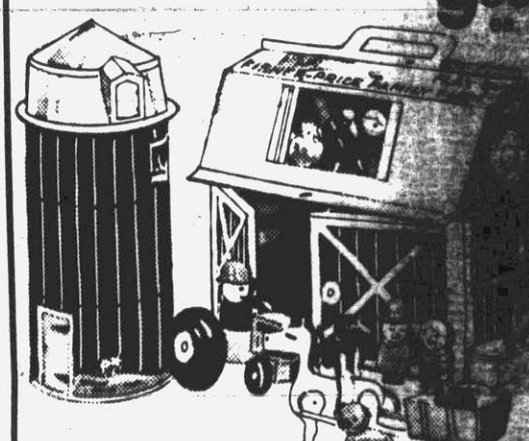
25⁸⁸

Mr. Rembrandt™ computerized designer. This programmed, plastic painter moves over the paper producing your own designs.



4⁹⁹

Play Family House of Farm. Each closes into its own rugged carrying case for visits with friends.



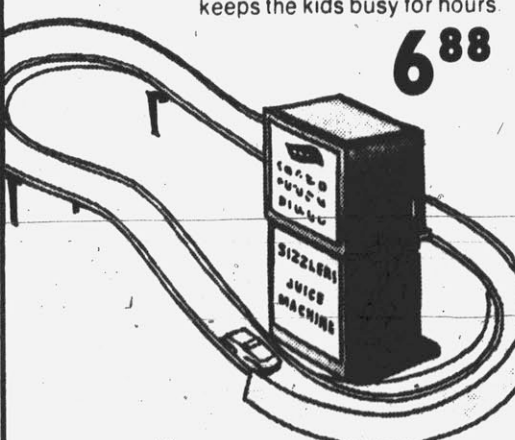
9⁹⁹

Baby Go Bye-Bye™. This pretty little 11" tall doll rides in her own little Bumpety-Buggy™.



9⁹⁹

Hot Wheels™ Sizzler Laguna™ racing set. Fast action keeps the kids busy for hours.



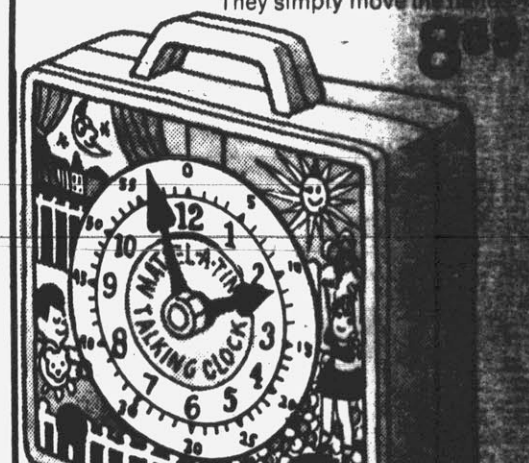
6⁸⁸

Tonka® Tote Deluxe Racing Set. Hours of high speed fun! Includes 2 cars, launcher, turn-around ramp.



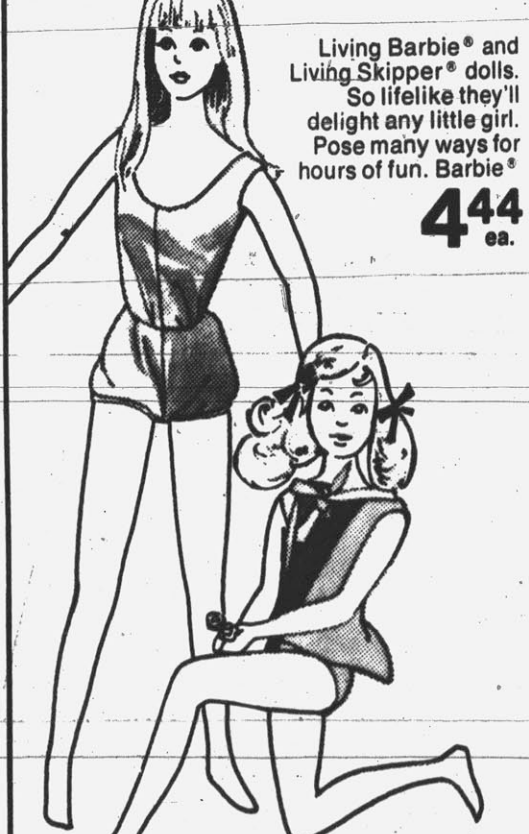
6⁶⁶

Mattel-A-Time® talking clock. Teaches children how to tell time. They simply move the hands.



8⁹⁹

Living Barbie® and Living Skipper® dolls. So lifelike they'll delight any little girl. Pose many ways for hours of fun. Barbie®



4⁴⁴ ea.

Johnny Lightning® cars. Realistic model cars will delight the kids with their fast performances.



88¢

H.O. Super Action Freight Train Set. 72-piece H.O. scale electric train set to thrill every boy. Dads love this set, too!



24⁹⁹

Magnus 3-Octave Chord Organ. Organ rests on table of walnut tone wood. 37 plastic treble keys, 12 chord buttons, vinyl covered bench.



39⁹⁹

Small deposit holds on lay-a-way . . . use your Penney's Charge Card on remaining balance.

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



PITT PLAZA—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Overweight Child Needs Doctor's Aid



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man. He had been married to a woman who was sickly for many years. She finally took her own life, leaving him with one child who could be a beauty if she ever got down to human proportions. Abby, she is enormous. I don't know how much she actually weighs because she refuses to get on a scale, but she must be 250 pounds, and she's only five feet tall!

This child has been on every kind of diet imaginable, but she "cheats." We discovered that after dieting all day, she'd get up at night and raid the refrigerator and pantry, so we put locks on both.

Now, she steals food during the daytime and hides it in her room to eat at night. I've found candy, cookies, bologna and even cans of spaghetti hidden under her mattress.

Abby, she's not a dull child, but she's so unattractive and unpopular and unhappy. And she's only 13.

Don't suggest TOPS or Weight Watchers. She's tried them. And don't tell me to get her to a doctor. I'd have to drag her there. I want more than anything in the world to help this girl, but where do I start? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: You must convince her without increasing her shame and guilt that she must see a physician for a thorough physical checkup. She may have a glandular disorder or a sluggish thyroid. The physician will probably recommend psychotherapy. She is a troubled child whose compulsive eating is only a symptom of deeper emotional problems.

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment building 30 years ago. On my floor was a terminal cancer patient who had a nine-year-old cat named "Miss Chee Chee." I told her I would care for her cat after she died and not to worry. She left her entire "estate" to me to care for Miss Chee Chee. (It was \$25.)

Well, for four days after the lady died, Miss Chee Chee wouldn't eat a thing. I feared she would die, so I called a vet to find out how to get her to eat. On the fifth day, when I had dinner on my table, my phone rang. It was my vet with more "tricks" on how to get the cat to eat. When I got back to the table, my steak, gravy, potatoes and green beans had disappeared!

Fifteen years later Miss Chee Chee put her paws around my neck, gave it a hug and died.

I vote with you. Why destroy a healthy pet? Let God decide. Miss Chee Chee gave me 15 years of happiness, and she had the same herself. GEORGE THANOS, N. Y. C.

DEAR ABBY: Your telling KAY to ask her boy friend's mother to clue her in on her son's habits around the house was ridiculous!

Let me say I'm in full agreement with you that "premarital housekeeping" is not the solution either, but in my opinion neither is asking the boy's mother.

It's a rare mother who would tell a girl about her son's faults and thereby lay herself open to blame for them. Besides, mothers of sons have a ferocious "loyalty" to their sons and they are not about to disclose their faults to prospective wives—and especially to one who is so concerned with her own welfare that she's looking for bad habits already.

I say, ask his brother, maybe, or his co-workers, or a buddy, or even his Dad. But if you want the facts, forget about asking Mom. PORTLAND

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Department Members Hear Guest Speaker

Charles Woodall of Smart-Woodall-Isley and Associates, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club.

Woodall's topic was "Architecture—What Is Happening in Greenville." He referred to Greenville as the "growth center of Eastern North Carolina" and a city which reflects dynamic community interest and expression in its forms of architecture.

Woodall used slides on the city of Greenville to illustrate his talk.

In response to questions about the projected plans for the redevelopment program for Greenville currently under consideration, Woodall expressed the feeling that Greenville would remain in character in this undertaking, preserving its landmarks, its green environment and yesterday's charm.

Mrs. George Snyder, chairman, presided over the business session. She announced the date of the local Fine Arts Festival will be Feb. 27. The district festival will be held on March 13 and the state event to be held in Greensboro on March 27.

The group voted to go to the North Carolina Museum of Art for one of their monthly meetings.

A painting by Karen Garst of

Birth Pledge

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pilgreen, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Keisha Lannette, on Nov. 10, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



BENEFIT CHAIRMEN . . . of the ECU Faculty Wives discuss the forthcoming bridge benefit. They are, left to right,

Mrs. Edward Seykora, Mrs. James Kirkland, Mrs. Michael O'Conner and Mrs. William Pixton.

Annual Bridge Benefit Set For Thursday By Faculty Wives

The East Carolina University Faculty Women's Club will hold its annual bridge benefit on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the South Dining Hall on the campus.

Proceeds from the event will be used to provide scholarships for deserving women students. Tickets are \$1.00 and all are welcome whether they care to play bridge or not. Homemade

desserts will be served.

The co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. Paula Kirkland and Mrs. Carol Pixton.

They have been assisted by Mrs. Linda O'Connor, table decorations; Mrs. Judy Coulter, refreshments; Mrs. Jo Ann Jones, mistress of ceremonies; and Mrs. Linda Seykora, tickets and posters.

For further information, call 756-4186 or 752-7694.

Bride-Elect Entertained

GRIFTON — On Tuesday night, Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. A. A. Adams entertained at a floating bridal shower honoring Miss Brenda Callicutt, bride-elect of Nov. 27.

Mrs. Griffin greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. A. G. Callicutt, and Mrs. J. D. Buck of Winterville, mother of the bridegroom-elect. They were given white mum corsages.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace over green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and bronze pom poms.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Callicutt and Mrs. Buck served decorated bridal cakes.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a miniature bride-doll.

Mrs. Billy Graham Has Favorite Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

When Mrs. Billy Graham, wife of the world-famous evangelist was asked to contribute a recipe to a cook book she chose a fascinating dish: Chinese Eggs in Sweet-Sour Sauce. The cook book, "Meals from the Manse" (Zondervan) was compiled by Lora Lee Parrott and consists of favorite recipes from the wives of preachers. First published in 1950, "Meals from the Manse Cook Book" has had five reprintings so apparently the recipes stand up well.

At the end of her recipe Mrs. Graham adds, "We like this best when served with a bowl of fluffy rice." When we tried the recipe in our test kitchen, all tasters agreed with Ruth Graham that rice really was the perfect accompaniment. There's plenty of the Sweet-Sour Sauce that accompanies the omelet-type Chinese Eggs and so some of the sauce can go over the rice.

Here's our adaptation of Mrs. Billy Graham's unusual and delicious dish:

CHINESE EGGS IN SWEET-SOUR SAUCE (Adapted from Mrs. Billy Graham's recipe) 6 large eggs

1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Butter
1 quart (about) corn oil
Sweet-Sour Sauce, see recipe

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; stir in onion, garlic, ginger and soy sauce.

For each omelet, heat about ½ teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet; pour in enough batter (about 1-3 cup) to cover bottom of skillet. Cook over low heat about 2 minutes or just until slightly moist on surface. Remove from heat.

Using a fork, roll up into tight roll in skillet. Remove from pan. Cut into 2-inch lengths. Repeat until all batter is used.

Pour corn oil into heavy deep fryer, filling utensil 1-3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Add rolls, a few at a time. Fry 1 to 2 minutes or until

rolls puff up and are golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve at once with Sweet-Sour Sauce and hot cooked rice.

Makes about 25 two-inch rolls.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger
½ teaspoon minced garlic

Into a small saucepan turn the broth, ¼ cup of the water and the sugar. Cover and bring to a boil, stirring several times.

In a cup stir together the cornstarch, remaining ¼ cup water, soy sauce and vinegar until smooth; stir into mixture in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Stir in ginger and garlic. Cover and simmer, stirring several times, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Grifton Garden Club Meets On Monday

GRIFTON — A program on flower arrangements was given at the meeting of the Grifton Garden Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Lamb gave information on an arrangement of yellow gladioli and lavender pom poms. A dried arrangement was shown by Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. M. B. Hodges told of making an arrangement using miniature fruits.

Mrs. Ronald Nichols and Mrs. John E. Smith were co-hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. H. C. Oglesby presided at the business session.

Mrs. J. A. Rogers gave a report on the Christmas tree to be lighted by the club at the corner of the town cemetery. The annual tree at the Post Office will be arranged by Mrs.

France Has First Woman Trainer

PARIS (WNS) — Mile. Claude Moreaux is the first lady in France to become a trainer of racehorses. So far, the men do not want to accept her. "A woman will have an unfair advantage over us," complained trainer Christian Doume. "She will be able to use her feminine charms with horse owners to get our jobs." Trainer Raymond Touffan added, "Than what will happen to us?" Mile. Moreaux smiled and suggested, "Why don't you learn to knit?"

John Glenn, Mrs. Joe House and Mrs. Archie Rogers after Thanksgiving. The annual Christmas party for the club members and their husbands will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. On Dec. 10, members will tour the Chingapin-Penn Plantation, Reidsville.

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BONDED CREPE 2.99 YD. When you select the look of crepe, but need the stability of a lining, don't forget Piedmont's full color range in 45" widths of Bonded Crepe . . . and now hand washable!	POLYESTER CREPE 3.99 YD. If a heavier crepe is needed for your holiday evening, then Piedmont's regular 45" machine-washable-Polyester Crepe will fill your sewing needs. Don't forget these blouses for daytime either.	Holiday Spotlight VELVET 3.99 YD. Nothing surpasses the elegance of velvet. And Piedmont has the color range you need in 39" widths. All crush and spot resistant.
Lovely Accents TRIMMINGS 1.59 To 15.99 Piedmont offers a wide range of evening and holiday trimmings, such as jeweled and braided, to meet the budget for every home sewer.	NYLON QUILTINY 2.49 To 3.99 YD. When gift giving or Christmas morning enters your plans, don't forget to consider Piedmont's lovely range of colors in washable nylon solid and printed quilting fabrics.	72" FELT 2.49 YD. Piedmont has one of your holiday decorator fabrics in full stock. A sheer inspiration in 72" bargain widths.
Matinee VELVET 4.99 yd. Washability has come to velvet and Piedmont in this plush cotton face Velvet in 7 lovely colors. Just wash alone and tumble dry.	Panne VELVET 5.99 yd. "Elegance at its best" is the only way to describe the loveliness of this Panne Velvet. This is the velvet that is used by "the designers". Add the Couture look to your wardrobe with one of the four lovely shades from which to select.	Panne VELOUR 5.99 yd. If you want the look of "Panne Velvet" in a knit, then Piedmont offers the holiday colors to you in 54 to 60" width just in time for that clinging pantsuit or jumpsuit.
Lovely Prints LUTESONG 8.99 yd. From Skinner. Beauty cannot be surpassed with found in 45" hand screen prints on Skinner's Lutesong. So luxurious, and machine washable.	A fashion melody. SYMPHONY 5.99 yd. Crepe at its loveliest! Here is crepe you have waited for. This heavy machine washable crepe is "ideal" for pantsuits, tunics, "dressier" suits and dresses . . . but light enough for tunics and blouses that will be a must for that holiday wardrobe.	Decorator TRIMMINGS Wright has answered the holiday decorators' plea! They have now packaged for your convenience all your favorite holiday trimmings (for bargain items, holiday tablecloths, tree trimmings, and all of the other uses) so that you can easily apply them by simply pulling off the tape. So quick, neat and no mess at all. Come see, we think you will be delighted.

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Avers Society Benefits From Aggressive Behavior

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Aggression, whether on campuses, in city streets, in Southeast Asia, or the Middle East, is something we read about daily. This surely is deplorable as it is depressing.

But, according to Dr. Allen W. Stokes and Lois M. Cox of Utah State University at Logan, aggressive behavior has always played a useful role in both animal and human societies. The problem for man and beast has always been to keep it from going too far. Both men

and beasts have evolved systems—though they don't always work—for keeping it from destroying the societies it shakes.

Intriguing Parallels
Stokes and Miss Cox discussed the "intriguing parallels between aggressive behavior in the lower animals and man" in a recent issue of Bioscience magazine.

Stokes is professor and chairman of Utah State's Institute of Animal Behavior. Miss Cox is a writer for the University's division of research.

Aggressive behavior, as the authors define it, can be "anything that establishes or reinforces an individual's social position." Roosters crow, dogs lay back their ears and growl.

In humans aggression may take such forms as "wearing certain costumes, using titles, and observing protocol (precedence) in seating at tables or entering rooms."

When the necessities of life are scarce, "the more aggressive the individual, the more likely he is to obtain the resources he needs." But unbridled aggression (as in the case of long-wasting wars) can hurt both the individual and the group by diverting energy away from more useful activity.

Social Systems
"All vertebrates and many lower animals," Stokes and Miss Cox said, "have evolved systems of social organizations designed to avoid such anarchy." Both animals and humans

have developed a "keep your distance" system. Most North Americans take it as a violation of this system if you approach closer than 20 to 36 inches during a conversation. They tend to back away.

Animals divide habitats into territories, which they defend. Once boundaries are established, relative peace replaces aggression. The crowded Britisher, to whom "a man's home is his castle," builds a high wall around his little garden.

Animals develop "dominant-subordinate relationships" which determine the structure of their society. In this society every chicken learns which chickens it may safely peck, and "males generally dominate females."

"Once rankings and a stable social hierarchy have been established, aggression wanes rapidly."

Human Rankings
Among human beings it has been much the same whether in the context of family, business, or social organization. Caste systems and military life are examples.

"Attempts by individuals and by groups to rise in rank despite traditions underlay many of today's disturbances and wars."

How do you limit the destructive aspects of aggression without suppressing the useful? One way would be to limit populations to avoid aggression resulting from too close contact with one's fellows. It seems obvious that crowding, whatever the species, "leads to greater aggression."

Fighting among European gray partridges is lessened when the vegetation grows high enough to keep the birds from seeing each other. City designers might well keep this screening effect in mind, even if they can't increase space per

person.

Eliminate Frustrations
Another way to reduce environmentally caused aggression might be to eliminate the frustrations resulting from the need for food, shelter, and employment.

"If all individuals could change their economic status purely on the basis of performance rather than race, religion, or social status," Stokes and Miss Cox said, "the currently rampant frustration and consequent aggression should be materially abated."

"Perhaps the political solution is for those in power," they said, "to guarantee a minimum standard of living and enough opportunity for upward mobility to prevent frustration and consequent social unrest."

They also suggested that "the use of rewards for desirable behavior rather than punishments for undesirable actions can be highly effective, for all forms of punishment are thwarting and release hostility."

Control Problem
If everybody in a society were constantly striving "to reach the top" by whatever means, the authors believe, "the problem of controlling aggression would be insurmountable."

"Fortunately, most people seem remarkably content to remain just about where they are. The factory worker may aspire to be a foreman, but not the plant manager. The teacher dreams of becoming principal, but not the state superintendent of schools."

"We are ingenious," said Stokes and Miss Cox, "at constructing valid reasons for not wishing to go further. The notion of 'sitting behind a desk' deters many persons who prefer more active work."

"It will never be possible, not

even desirable," the authors said, "to eliminate all frustration and other causes of aggression from human lives. An alternative is to divert aggression into harmless outlets."

Redirection Process
The lower animals by a process of redirection do this all the time. Thwart an aggressive seagull, and he will start pulling grass instead of attacking other gulls.

Chickens denied the opportunity to beat up their kind will peck violently at the ground. Humans "may kick the furniture, pound the table, or speed recklessly."

Unfortunately, a potential human aggressor "is far more likely to vent his ire against some member of his family or

a minority group than upon some inanimate object."

Nevertheless, "aggressive behavior is fundamentally the same in man as in lower animals."

"We now have a fair understanding of the causes, functions, and origins of aggression in other animals," the authors said, and how to minimize it.

So now, they said, "with the threat of nuclear war hanging over us," more information is needed on how to apply this understanding to the relationships between states.

For this reason, "it seems essential that we continue to study the factors that cause aggression in both man and animals in relatively simple types of social organization."

Chimp Learned To Read, Write

By DAVID JENSEN
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) —Seven-year-old Sarah is a special student at the University of Santa Barbara.

She has studied there for two years and is considered a bright student, but she is not ever expected to get a degree.

Sarah's major achievement is learning to read more than 130 words—not much for a college student, but a formidable task for a chimpanzee, which she is.

Dr. David Premack, a psychologist and Sarah's mentor, says her linguistic accomplishments are comparable to that of a two- or three-year-old child.

"There may be no limit to what she can do. The only important limit may be the ingenuity of the experimenters," he said in an interview.

Sarah reads and "writes" about things of considerable interest: Bananas, oranges and figs. But she also knows the names of her five trainers, other nouns including soap and garbage can, and such verbs as prefer and smoke.

Word of Plastic
Sarah's "words" are metal-backed bits of plastic. A red square is a banana, a blue triangle an apple, and so on. She writes by placing the pieces on a magnetized language board.

Premack is cautious about the implications of his success in teaching an ape to read. But he says the methods he has developed may be useful in teaching psychotically withdrawn or artistic children.

Premack and the four trainers began by teaching Sarah the word for banana. One trainer would put a banana on the table and watch as Sarah ate it. This continued until the trainer introduced the red plastic square. Then the fruit was placed

farther back, out of reach. Sarah quickly learned that to get the banana she had to place the red square—the word—on the language board.

Other fruits and other words were soon added and aspects of the transaction were changed. The trainers were varied and Sarah had to write "Mary apple" or "Randy apple" to get the fruit. Mary and Randy are names of trainers.

It proved difficult to vary the recipient of the fruit because Sarah was reluctant to relinquish her food. But, as Premack explained, "These problems turned out to be practical matters. We handled them by arranging proper rewards. For example, when Sarah wrote 'Mary give apple Randy,' thereby denying herself the apple, she got a tidbit she likes even more than an apple."

Although Becomes Reliable "Altruism, properly rewarded, soon becomes quite reliable."

Sarah's education advanced a giant step when she began to learn words for things outside her experience such as the concepts of "same" and "different" and their more sophisticated variations of "size of" and "not size of" and "name of" and "not name of."

She also learned the concepts "good" and "bad" as expressed by Premack's approval or disapproval.

The psychologist, who is writing a book about the experiment, envisions chimps communicating with each other in the language and teaching each other to use it.

But he said, "The fact that we appeared to have found a method for teaching language to a chimp doesn't mean that a human acquires language in the same way. We know reasonably well that a human does not acquire it in the same way, at least psychologically."

"There are human beings who do not acquire language in the normal pattern. It is conceivable that the methods we use may be used in such cases."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ96 ♥AQ104 ♦QJ105 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♥
2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK763 ♥83 ♦AQ107 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ10 ♥AQJ754 ♦2 ♣A5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass Pass 2 ♣
3 ♣ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K102 ♥KQJ53 ♦K8 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ106 ♥A1072 ♦53 ♣K73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dbie.
1 ♣ 5 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q95 ♥75 ♦QJ2 ♣QJ953
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dbie. Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ54 ♥5 ♦982 ♣QJ986
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ954 ♥AQ102 ♣K1032
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

REVIVAL MEETING FOR CHURCH



The Calvary Baptist Church will be having a Revival meeting every night at 7:30 from November 16 to November 22. The Evangelist Rudolph Lemmons from Grover, N.C. will be guest speaker.

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Ex-POW Says Ordeal Worse Than In A Nazi Stalag

Scientists Say Land Mass Once A Supercontinent

By ERROL W. KING
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Back in time — 225 million years ago — when reptiles were just coming on the scene and

glaciers dominated the Southern Hemisphere, all the world's land masses were fused into one supercontinent.

So say two scientists with the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) whose research headquarters are here.

They are Dr. Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, marine biologists who have collaborated to trace the birth and drift of the world's continents.

The continental drift theory has been generally accepted by scientists for some years. But Dietz and Holden are the first to work out a sequence of five maps identifying the tracks of a 200-million-year journey the continents have made across the face of the earth.

Like working out a jigsaw puzzle, Dietz and Holden picked their way backwards in time to piece together the first geographically precise reconstruction of what they call "the universal mother of continents."

Five World Maps
The two scientists have devised a sequence of five world maps on grids to show what continents were where at different eras.

"Our reconstruction is ... one of many possible ones, but we suppose that any other reconstruction would not be greatly different from the one proposed if our 'rules' (and hypotheses are) correct," they say in their report.

Their maps show:
—During the Permian era, 225 million years ago, all the continents were fused into one. This was millions of years before man appeared, when reptiles hadn't been on the scene long and major mountain chains were still being built.

—During the Triassic era, 200 million years ago, when reptiles dominated animal life and some kinds of trees were just appearing, the "mother of continents" had broken up into four main land masses.

According to the biologists, the super-continent first split in two, when what was to become North America, Europe and Asia (called Laurasia) pulled away from the single land mass

called Gondwana that was to break into Africa, South America, Australia, Antarctica and India.

Splits Occur
Shortly thereafter, speaking in the vast geological time sense, Africa and South America split away from eastern Gondwana, while another rift lifted India off Antarctica.

So by the end of the Jurassic era, when dinosaurs dominated the earth and flying reptiles and birds first appeared, there were the four land masses with a rift beginning to split South America away from Africa.

Then 65 million years ago, at the end of the Cretaceous era, when early mammals were appearing and toothed birds and dinosaurs were dying out, North America and Europe had split farther apart.

During the same time, Australia tore away from Antarctica, Africa drifted northward and India moved all the way to the equator.

By the time the Cenozoic era — the modern one — appeared some 60 million years ago, still long before the appearance of man, India had drifted back to collide with the Asian land mass and the resulting upheaval forced up the Himalayan Mountains.

Arabian Peninsula Formed
Africa, say the scientists, continued moving northward, nudging Eurasia and splitting in its northeastern bulge to establish the Arabian peninsula and the Red sea.

The ESSA scientists note that during the entire continental breakup, most continents appear to have moved mainly to the north and west.

What causes the continental drift?

The two scientists say it's caused by hot "magma," or that part of the earth more than 60 miles down, welling up in a rift zone to cause the ocean floor to spread.

One conclusion the scientists have reached is that the earth is in a steady state with respect to volume and surface area, so new crust material coming up along a rift area is offset by an equal amount of resorption of that material somewhere else in a deep "trench."

In other words, new land masses are not necessarily being formed, but the old ones move, or drift with the pressures.

By DARRELL GARDWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force Col. Norris Overly, 41, of Detroit is one of nine men in the United States who knows what it is like to live in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

The nine are the only American prisoners who have been released. Defense Department records list 1,429 others who are either known prisoners or missing.

Overly kept silent about his treatment for a long time. But, amid evidence that Hanoi does respond to pressure from families of prisoners and their supporters, he has changed his mind.

"We tried silence and it did no good," Overly told UPI in an interview. "Now we're revealing what life is like in enemy hands. It's something we haven't seen before, worse than the Nazi stalag or the North Korean compound."

Overly was twice smashed across the side of the head with a rifle butt during interrogations because he crossed his legs, which he learned the North Vietnamese regard as a mark of disrespect. But he said:

Subtle Forms of Torture

"You'll be missing the boat if you emphasize that kind of cruelty. It's the more subtle forms of torture that give us the most trouble, such as being placed in an 8 by 11 cell and left to rot, month after month and year after year."

Pentagon records show that four U.S. prisoners have been in Communist hands more than six years, 73 for more than five years, 369 for more than four years and 731 for more than three years.

Overly, now attending the National War College in Washington, is cooperating with a "Tell It to Hanoi" campaign organized by prisoners' families in hopes that North Vietnam eventually will publish a complete list of prisoners.

The National League of Families of the Missing, which runs the campaign, hopes to deliver to North Vietnamese peace delegate Xuan Thuy in Paris a protest letter with 32 million signatures calling for "humane treatment, a list of all prisoners, information about the dead, release of the sick and a free flow of mail."

Its activities already are believed responsible for a substantial increase in the number of letters received from U.S. prisoners — from 443 in 1969 to 1,449 in the first eight months

GOOD IMAGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Education Association has released a poll it financed which shows teachers still have a good public image despite their controversial statewide walkout for higher pay and benefits earlier this year.

of 1970.

Was Imprisoned Five Months
Overly, who was a prisoner five months before his release in 1968, is a milkman's son who joined the Air Force in 1951.

His encounter with the North Vietnamese began Sept. 11, 1967, when he was "dive-bombing" a truck convoy about 60 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

Ground fire knocked out the controls of his plane. Overly

ejected, landed in a rice paddy and made contact by hand radio with rescue helicopters. But they could not get to him because of intense antiaircraft fire.

Overly spent that night floundering through rice paddies. He almost panicked when he found slimy leeches accumulating on his legs faster than he could scrape them off. At daybreak he was taken prisoner by about 200 civilians, and

remained in their hands for four perilous days before being turned over to the military.

The civilians paraded him through villages, beat him, spat upon him and even urinated on him, he said. Women and children, with rocks and clubs, seemed more vicious than the men. Apparently to humiliate him, the Vietnamese assigned little girls carrying automatic rifles to guard him.

No Medical Attention

Then the military wired him to a 50-gallon gasoline drum, and placed him on a truck for the trip north. He had suffered a cut in his back when he ejected but it was diagnosed as "minor" and he received no medical attention. The wound became infected. He was placed face down on a board, his legs in stocks and his arms tied with wet ropes, and held in that fashion for 29 days in the city of Vinh while the wound healed itself.

His trip to Hanoi took seven weeks, with the truck moving only at night and camouflaged with branches in daylight. He was placed in the "Hanoi Hilton," a former French prison.

It was worse than other prisons, Overly said, because there was limited communication among the prisoners. Only one cell door was opened at a time, and a man knew only his cellmates. Some prisoners were in solitary but Overly was lucky enough, after the first month, to have a cellmate, whom he refused to identify out of deference to the man's family.

He said, however, that the list of 335 U.S. prisoners provided by Hanoi to peace groups is definitely not complete, if only because it does not include the

name of his cellmate.

Principal Diversion

Food and brief respite from the cell were limited to twice a day, he said. The principal diversion was twice-daily propaganda broadcasts in English, and on these the North Vietnamese sometimes read letters taken from the bodies of slain GIs.

Some of the problems may have been "logistical rather than diabolical," Overly said. The food, often soup and bread, was bad, but may have been fairly good by North Vietnamese standards.

Overly was released in 1968, at the behest of a peace group led by Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University, and rejoined his wife, Ruth, and children, Deborah, 14, and Michael, 12.

Five other prisoners were released in 1968 and three in 1969. There has been none since.



REUNION — Air Force Maj. Norris M. Overly, one of 3 American fliers freed by the North Vietnamese,

is reunited with his family on Feb. 18, 1968. (UPI Telephoto)

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING



SO MANY REASONS TO BE THANKFUL IN THIS LAND OF PLENTY!

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. George Attmore and Miss Ann Buffington (pictured above) who will be married on January 2.

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Computer In Heart Study

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A computer is being applied in heart replacement research at Stanford University.

A small, general purpose computer, said Dr. Eugene Dong, Jr., assistant professor of cardiovascular surgery, is being used to design a prototype control system for an artificial heart. It also looks for techniques which will pinpoint the first evidence of rejection of a transplanted heart.

Dong has been associated with Dr. Norman E. Shumway in heart replacement research since 1960.

"Many of our heart transplant patients have encountered acute or chronic rejection," said Dong. "We hope to be able to manage both the recovery period and outpatient surveillance much more effectively."

The computer's powers to reduce, standardize and organize the data, calculate rapidly and reproduce experiments exactly are an immense help, the doctor said.

Church To Mark An Anniversary

The members of New Covenant Holy Church of Grifton will celebrate their pastor's ninth anniversary with services Nov. 18-22.

The Rev. Ollie Harris is pastor.

The following services, scheduled to begin each night at 7:30, have been announced: Wednesday, the Rev. Morris Wall of the Grifton Chapel FWB Church; Thursday, the Rev. Jesse L. Wilson of Grifton Chapel FWB Church; Friday, the Rev. Atlas Garner of Lawson Chapel Holy Church; Sunday, Elder James Melvin of Goldsboro Chapel Disciple Church.

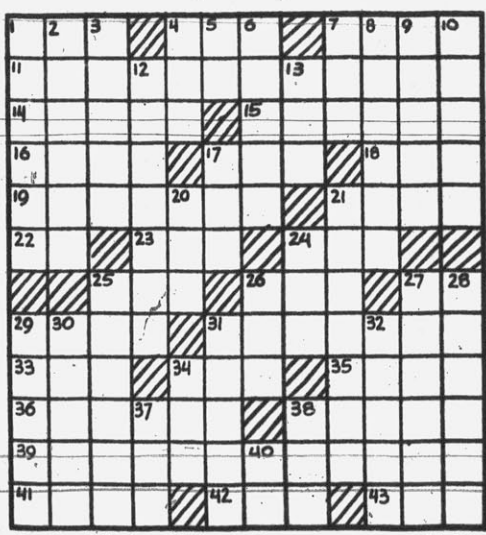
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. That girl
4. Stocky horse
7. Legal deeds
11. Map maker
14. Bay window
15. Plan
16. Marathon
17. Fairy
18. Old card game
19. Half gainer dive
21. Young salmon
22. While
23. One: Scot
24. Cultivator
25. Cake ingredient
26. Encore
27. News service
29. Department store event
31. Fagbidding
33. Generation
34. Little girl
35. Armbone
36. Sell to consumers
38. Fragile
39. Lack of know-how
41. Subway token
42. Bowwow
43. Papa

HARM POA TOT
OTOE ELF IFE
SEEN ALFALFEA
ENSUE AID
PI KERE
MEMOIRS PILE
AGAR EPITOME
TODAY AT
NEE SHIFT
GESTAPO ARIA
ULE SEA LORD
MIX TET ONES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Slag
2. Torment
3. Heath genus
4. Mountain pass
5. King of Bashan
6. Kind of pipe
7. Bright
8. Lobster claws
9. Trend
10. Fervor
12. Youthful years
13. Some
17. Marsh
20. Excavate
21. Stance
24. That man's
25. Click beetle
26. Jitney
27. Liniment
28. Rang
29. Cross stroke on a letter
30. Boxing ring
31. Troubled
32. African antelope
34. Taste
37. Hatchet
38. Pear-shaped fruit
40. International language



Part time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures

11-14

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

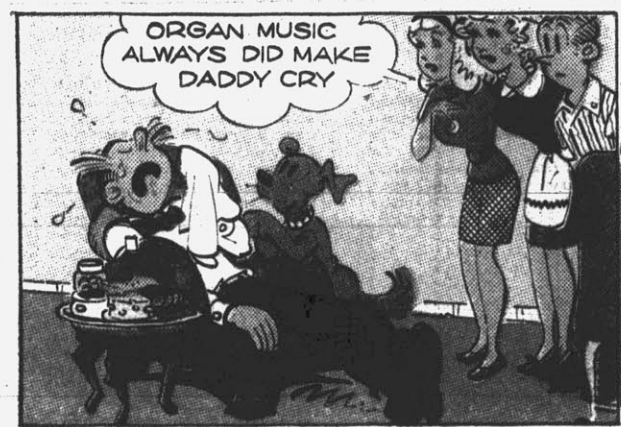
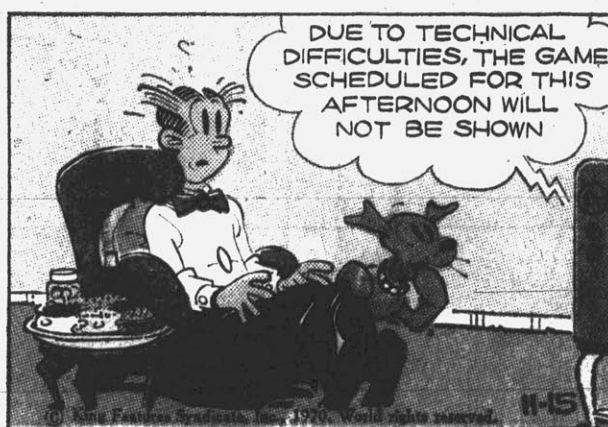
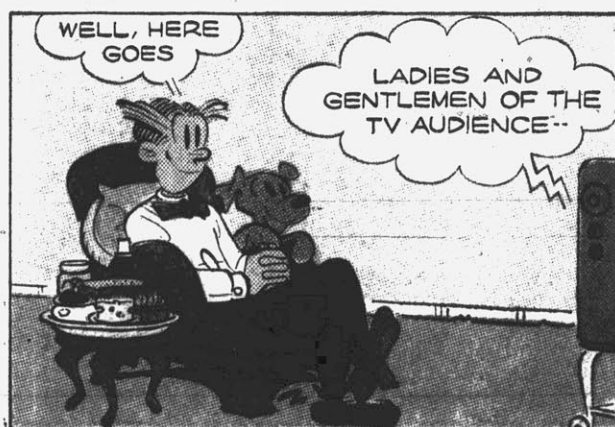
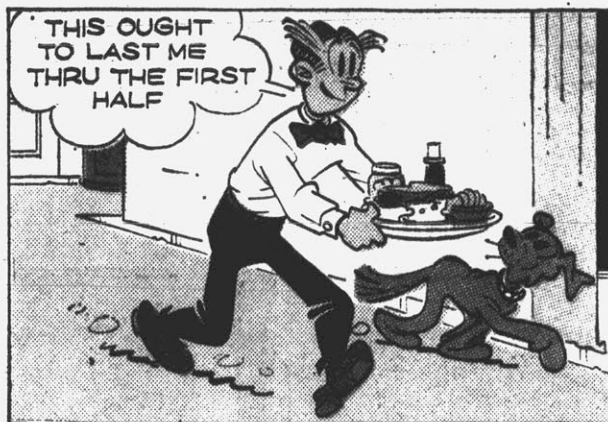
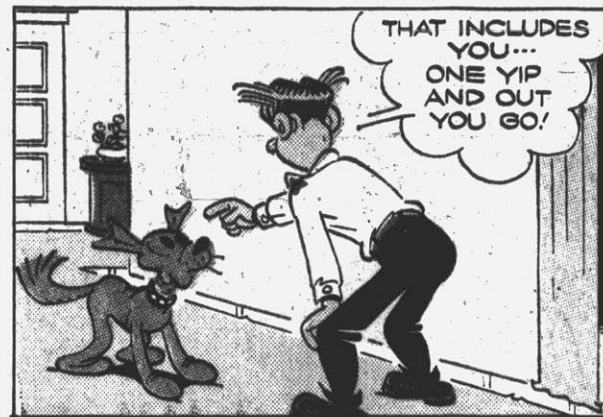
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

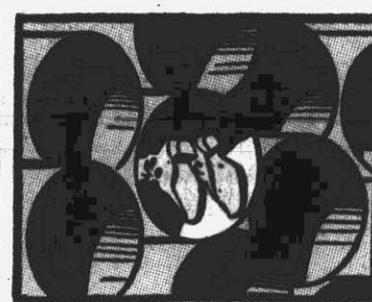
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970



DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

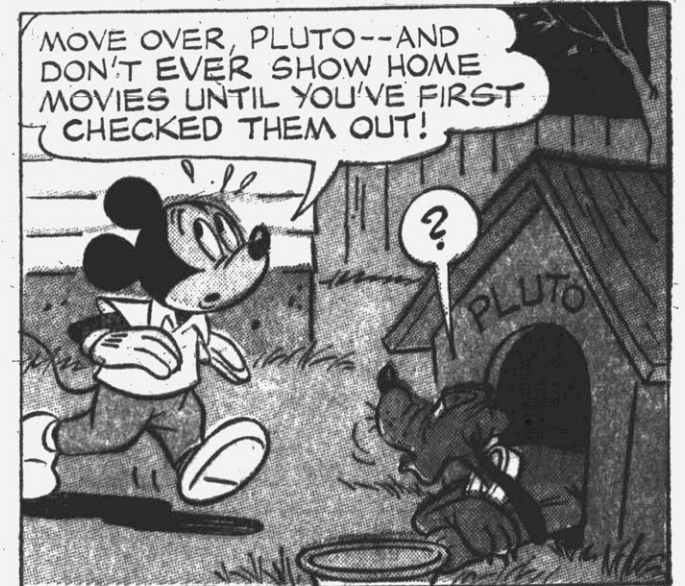
NON COMPOS MENTIS!

A SHOPLIFTER WAS ARRESTED AFTER LEAVING THE STORE WITH THE PRICE TAG STILL ATTACHED TO THE STOLEN WIG.

Dick Tracy

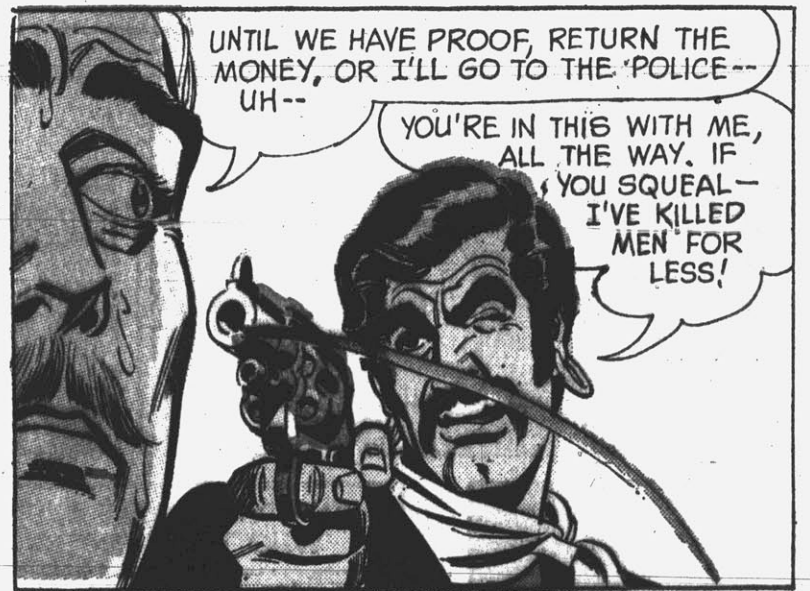
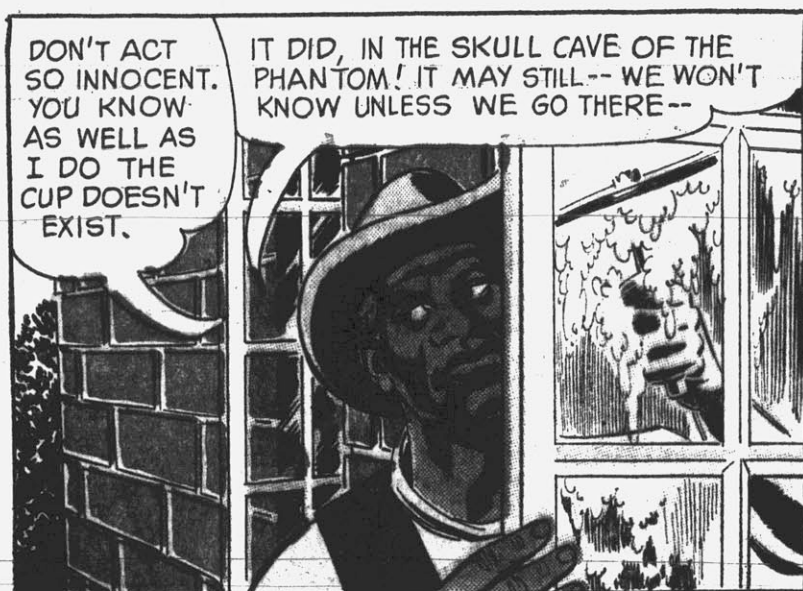


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



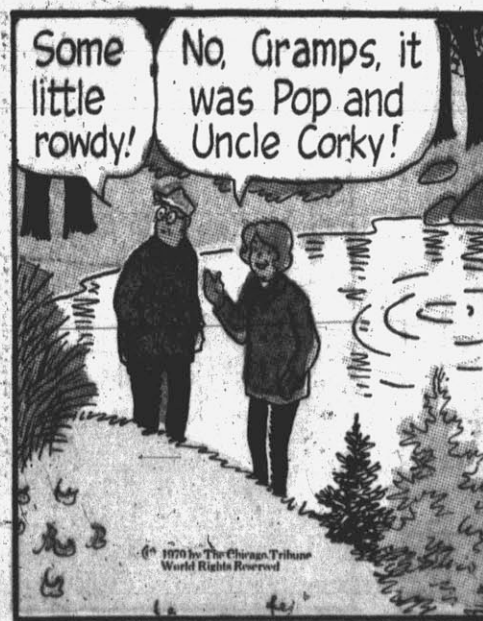
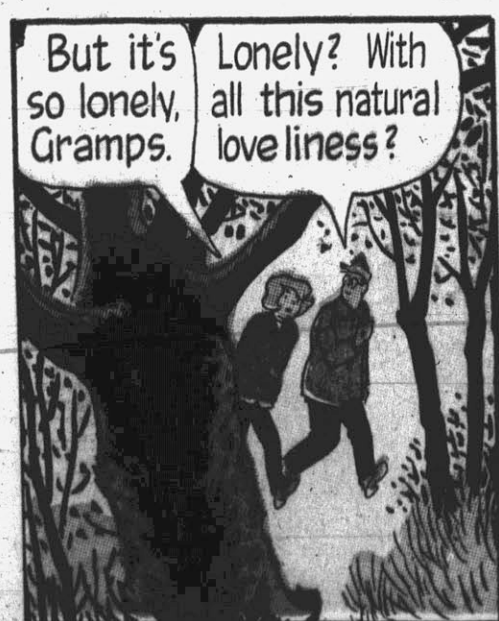
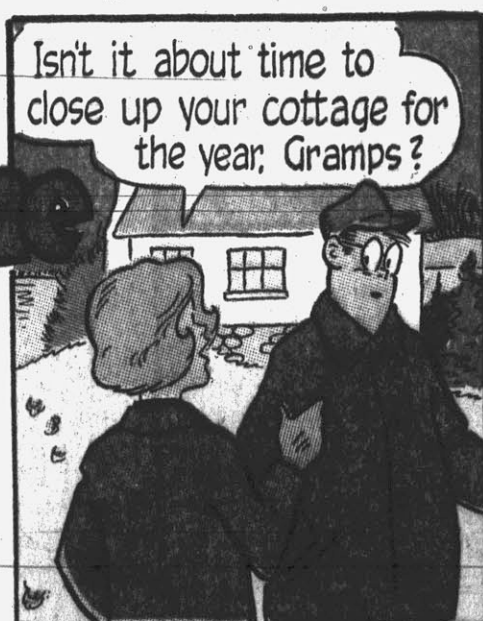
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry





Our Story: NOW THAT SHE HAS BANISHED VAL FOREVER, ALETA CAN AT LAST CLEAN UP THEIR ROOM. HUNTING BOWS, SHEAVES OF ARROWS, HIS OLD BOARSPEAR, THE WORK TABLE WITH ITS ODDS AND ENDS OF ARMOR, MUDDY BOOTS, HUNTING HORN, EVERYTHING.



ALL THE REMINDERS ARE GONE, NOW SHE CAN FORGET HIM... HER HOUSE, UNFORTUNATELY, IS NOW AS NEAT AND BARE AS A CONVENT, NO PLACE FOR SONG AND LAUGHTER.



VAL TAKES UP QUARTERS IN THE CASTLE. "WHAT DID I DO? WHAT MADE HER SO ANGRY? BY THE CINDERS OF HADES, IF SHE THINKS I WILL COME CRAWLING... ETC..... ETC....."



SO VAL PUTS ON A CHEERFUL GRIN AND JOINS THE OTHER KNIGHTS IN THEIR GAMES. SIR GAWAIN IS DELIGHTED TO HAVE HIS BEST FRIEND BACK AND LOOKS FORWARD TO A MERRY EVENING, BUT VAL SOON SINKS INTO SULLEN SILENCE. "WHAT A BORE," GROWLS GAWAIN, "GO TO BED!"



EACH AFTERNOON ALETA APPEARS AT THE PALACE. SHE IS MORE GAY THAN EVER. SHE AND VAL MEET OFTEN AND EXCHANGE POLITE, BUT BRIEF, GREETINGS.

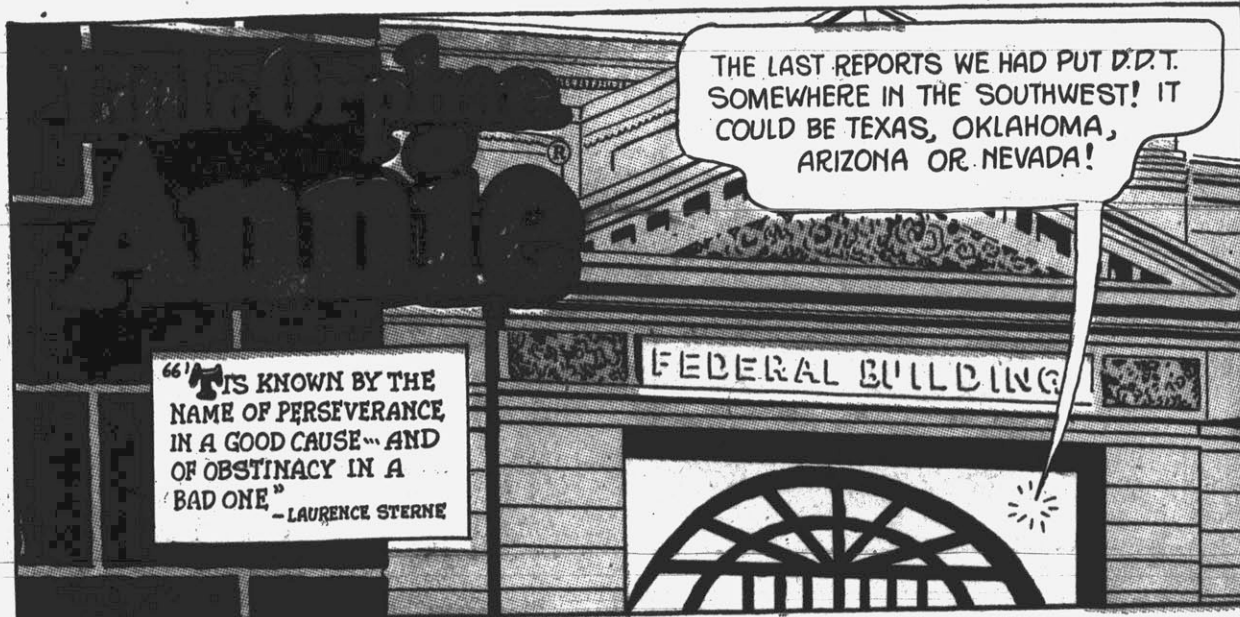


WHAT A VAST AND LONELY DESERT THE BED IS! ONCE UPON A TIME VAL USED TO SPRAWL OVER IT, HOG THE COVERS AND SNORE. GOOD RIDDANCE.

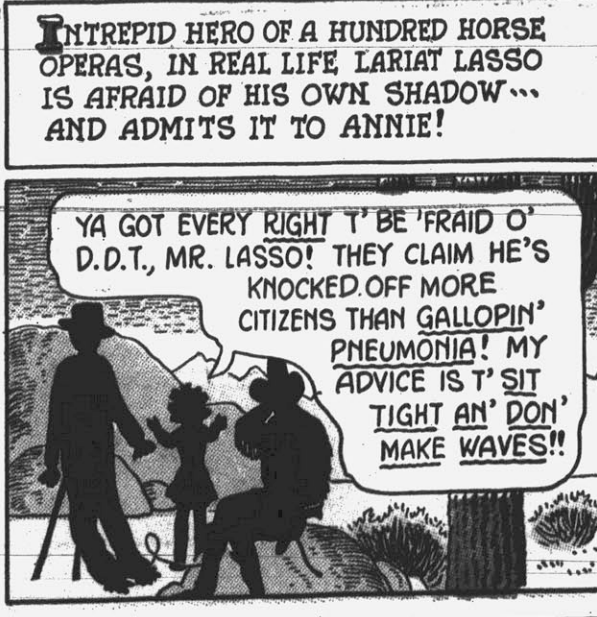


VAL STANDS MOONING BEFORE THE OPEN WINDOW, CATCHES A COLD, AND FOR MANY DAYS WILL HAVE THE SNIFFLES AND A RED NOSE.

NEXT WEEK - The Rift Grows



"IT'S KNOWN BY THE NAME OF PERSEVERANCE IN A GOOD CAUSE... AND OF OBSTINACY IN A BAD ONE" - LAURENCE STERNE

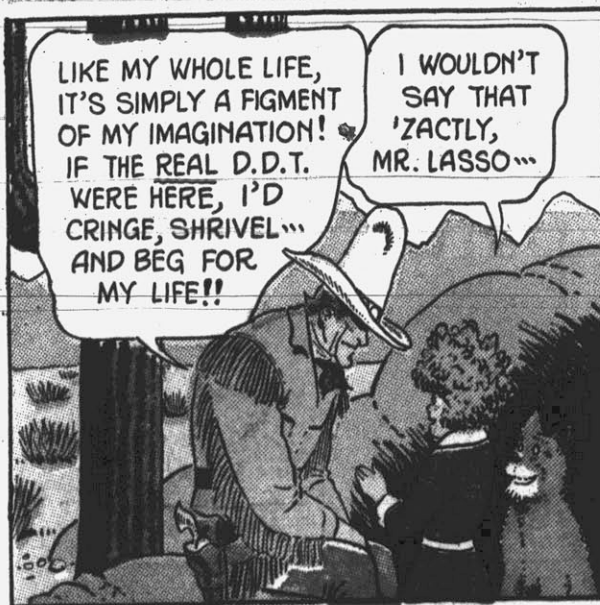


ENTREPID HERO OF A HUNDRED HORSE OPERAS, IN REAL LIFE LARIAT LASSO IS AFRAID OF HIS OWN SHADOW... AND ADMITS IT TO ANNIE!

YA GOT EVERY RIGHT T' BE 'FRAID O' D.D.T., MR. LASSO! THEY CLAIM HE'S KNOCKED OFF MORE CITIZENS THAN GALLOPIN' PNEUMONIA! MY ADVICE IS T' SIT TIGHT AN' DON' MAKE WAVES!!



BUT WHEN I FACE THE IMAGINARY CREATURE, I'M A LION!! OBSERVE!! BANG! BANG! AND D.D.T. BITES THE DUST... ONCE AGAIN LARIAT LASSO REIGNS TRIUMPHANT!!

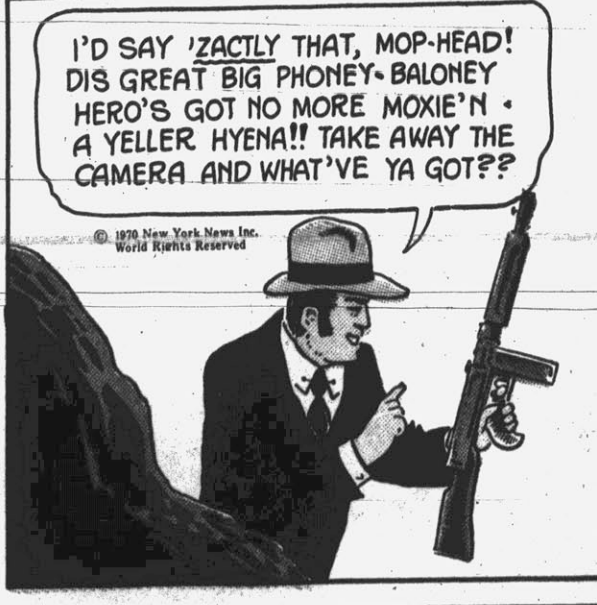


LIKE MY WHOLE LIFE, IT'S SIMPLY A FIGMENT OF MY IMAGINATION! IF THE REAL D.D.T. WERE HERE, I'D CRINGE, SHRIVEL... AND BEG FOR MY LIFE!!

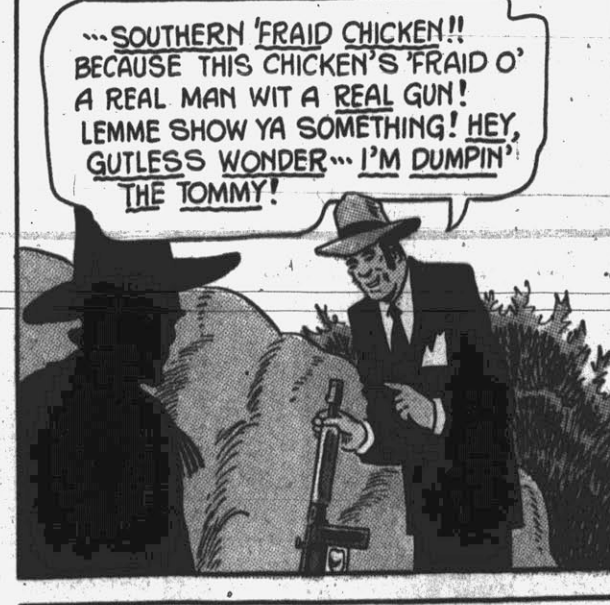
I WOULDN'T SAY THAT 'ZACTLY, MR. LASSO...



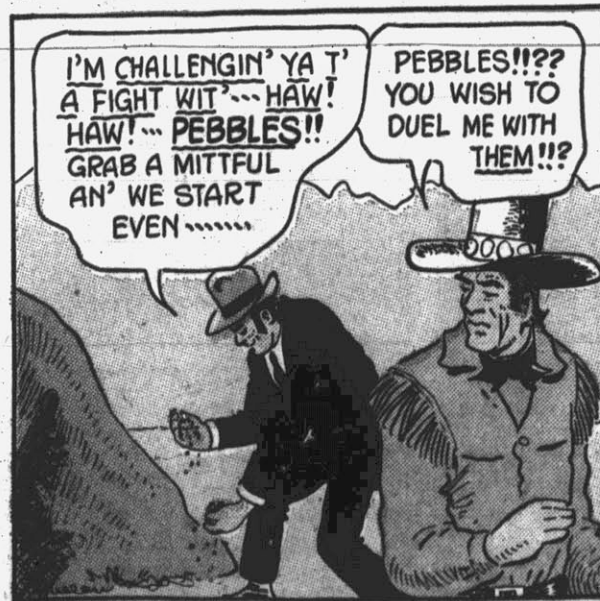
YOU WOULDN'T!!!



I'D SAY 'ZACTLY THAT, MOP-HEAD! DIS GREAT BIG PHONEY-BALONEY HERO'S GOT NO MORE MOXIE'N A YELLER HYENA!! TAKE AWAY THE CAMERA AND WHAT'VE YA GOT??



...SOUTHERN 'FRAID CHICKEN!! BECAUSE THIS CHICKEN'S 'FRAID O' A REAL MAN WIT A REAL GUN! LEMME SHOW YA SOMETHING! HEY, GUTLESS WONDER... I'M DUMPIN' THE TOMMY!



I'M CHALLENGIN' YA T' A FIGHT WIT'... HAW! HAW!... PEBBLES!! GRAB A MITTFUL AN' WE START EVEN.....

PEBBLES!!! YOU WISH TO DUEL ME WITH THEM!!!



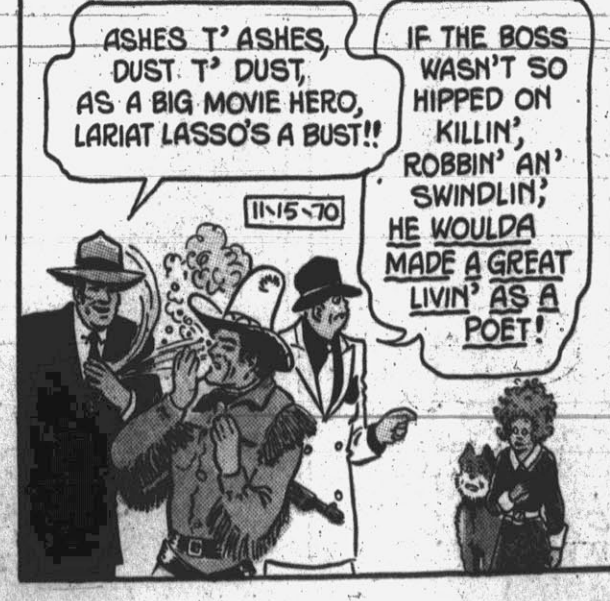
YA AIN'T EVEN GOT THE NERVE FOR DAT??

ONCE I GET THAT TOMMY GUN IN MY HANDS... NEW DEAL!!



TSK! TSK! THAT PROPERTY DON' BELONG T' YOU, MOP-HEAD! AIN'T YOU NEVER HEARD IT'S A SIN T' STEAL??

I SHOULDA KNOWN YOU WAS HERE... BY MY SENSE O' SMELL!!

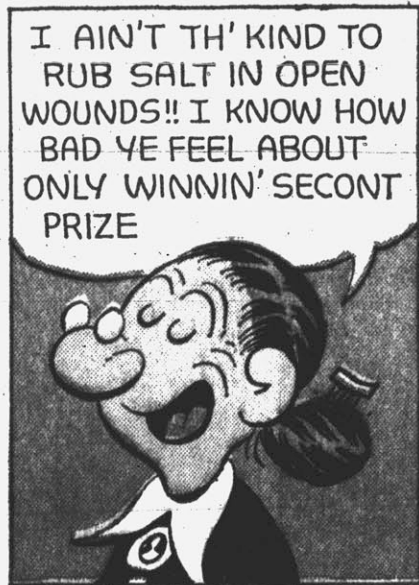
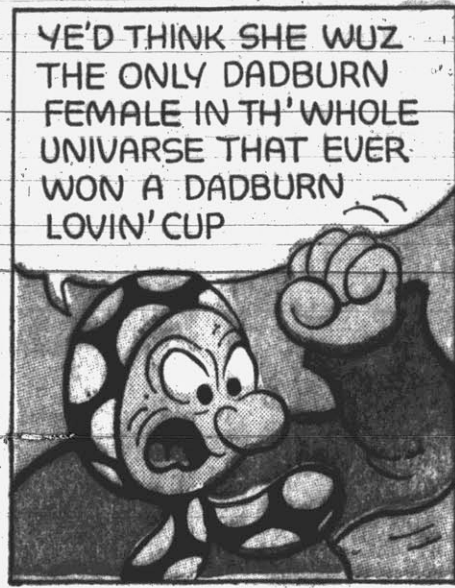


ASHES T' ASHES, DUST T' DUST, AS A BIG MOVIE HERO, LARIAT LASSO'S A BUST!!

IF THE BOSS WASN'T SO HIPPIED ON KILLIN' ROBBIN' AN' SWINDLIN', HE WOULD A MADE A GREAT LIVIN' AS A POET!

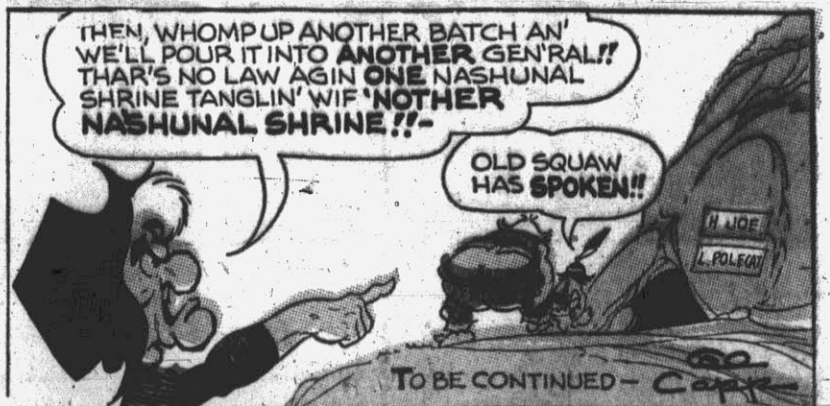
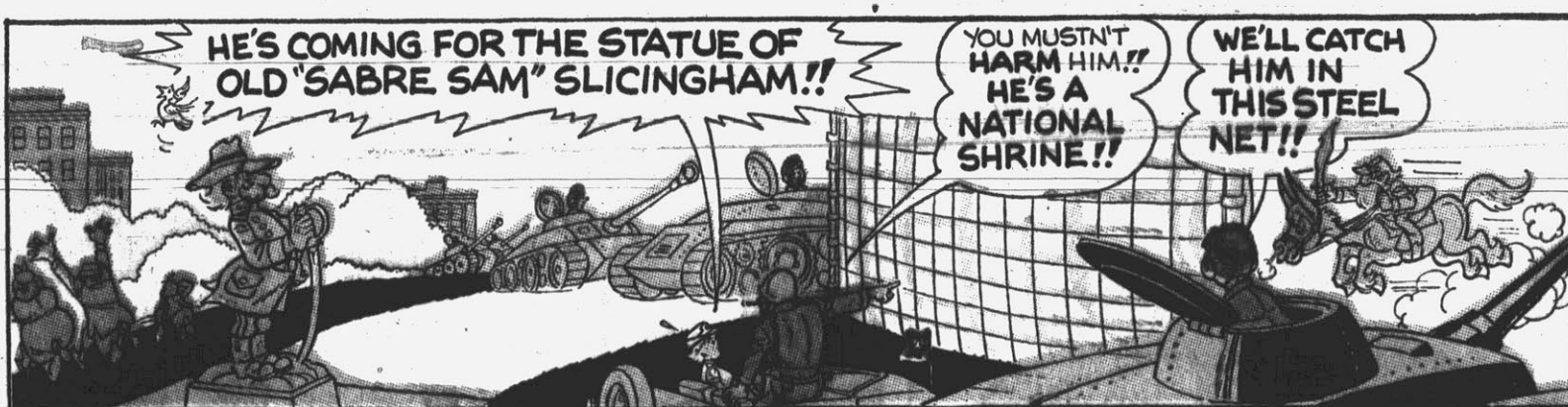
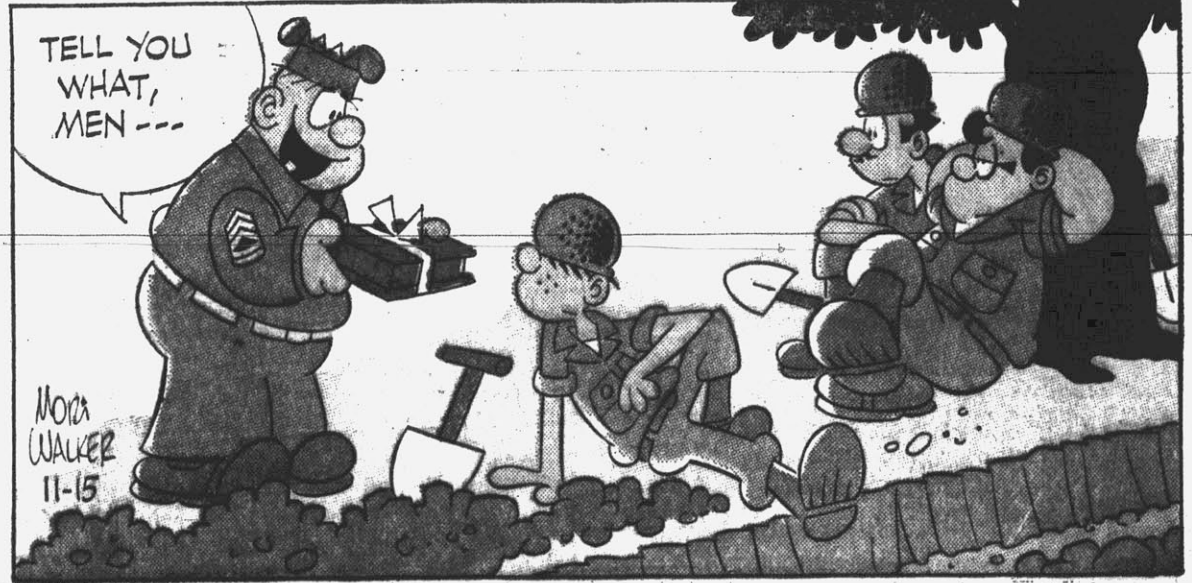
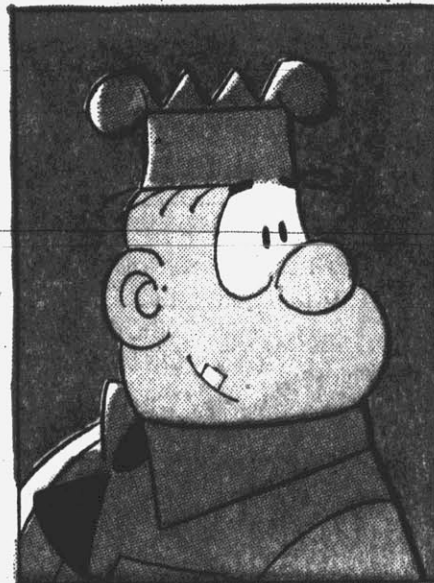
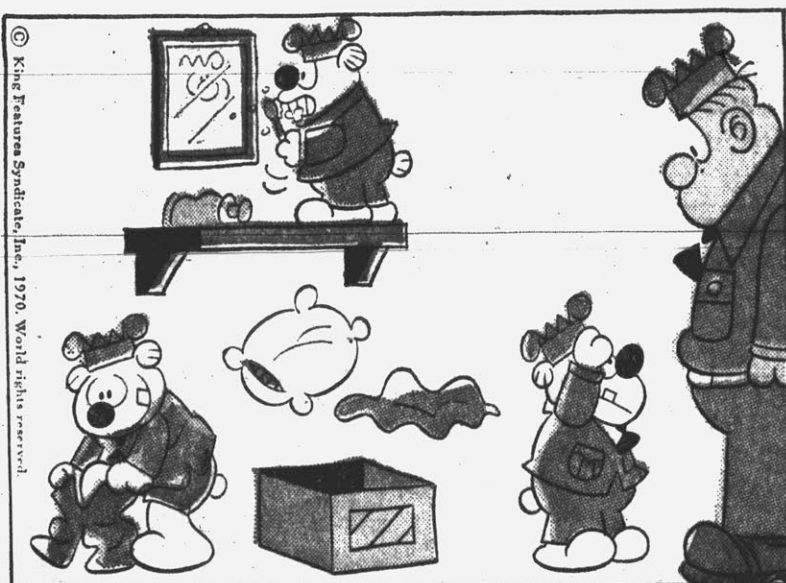
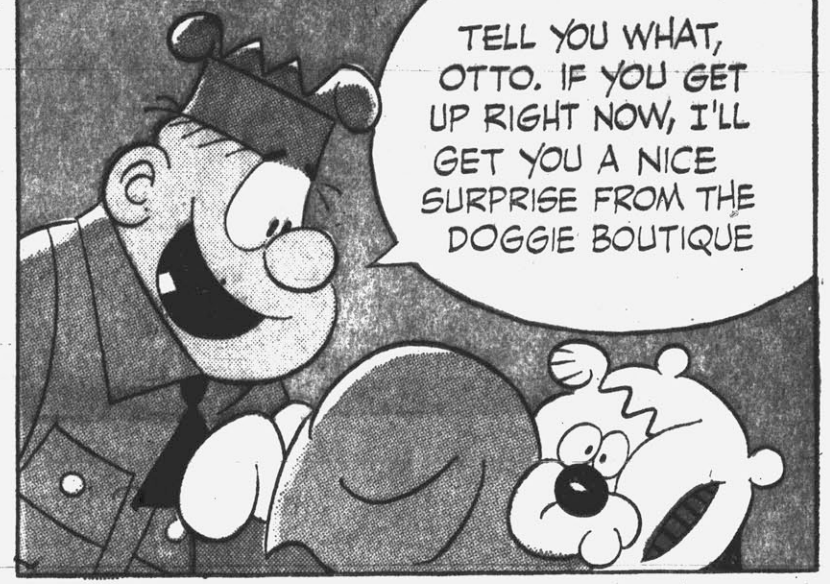
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

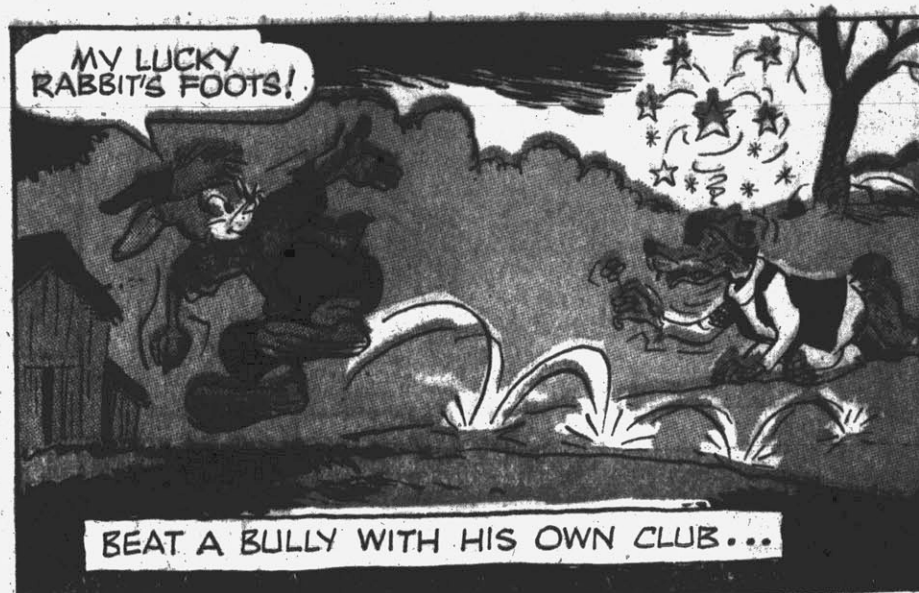


beetle bailey

by mort walker



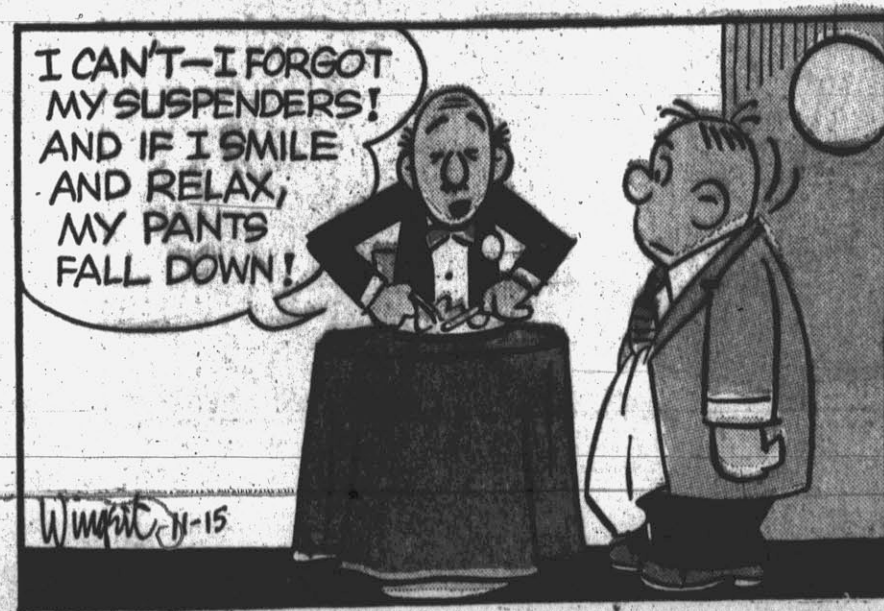
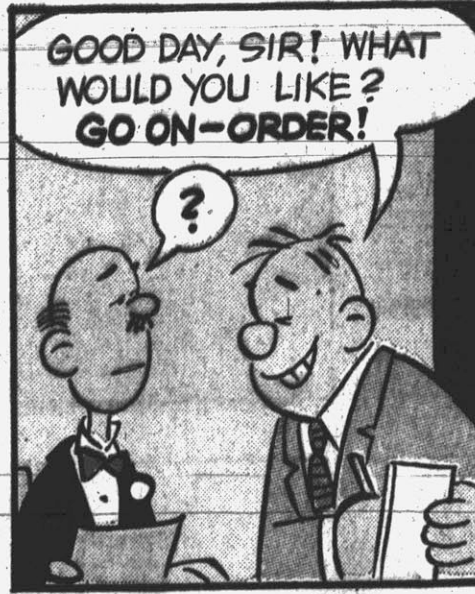
WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



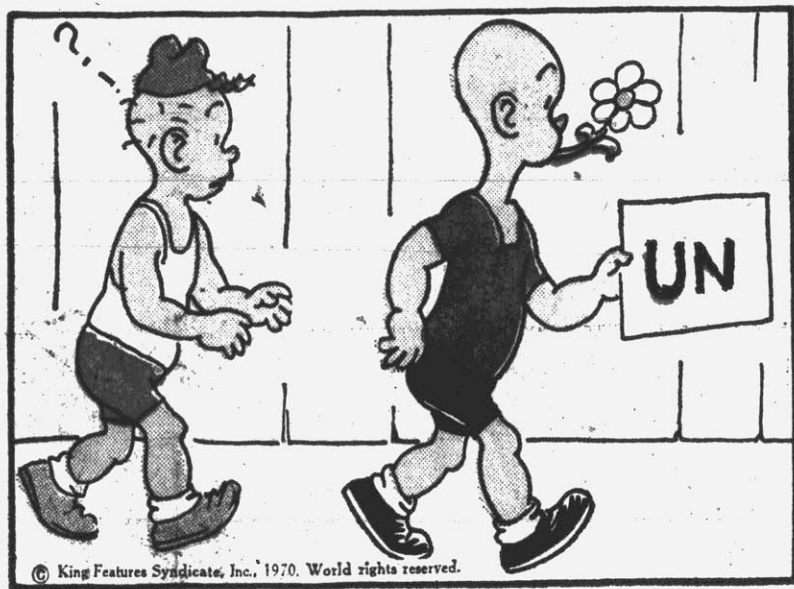
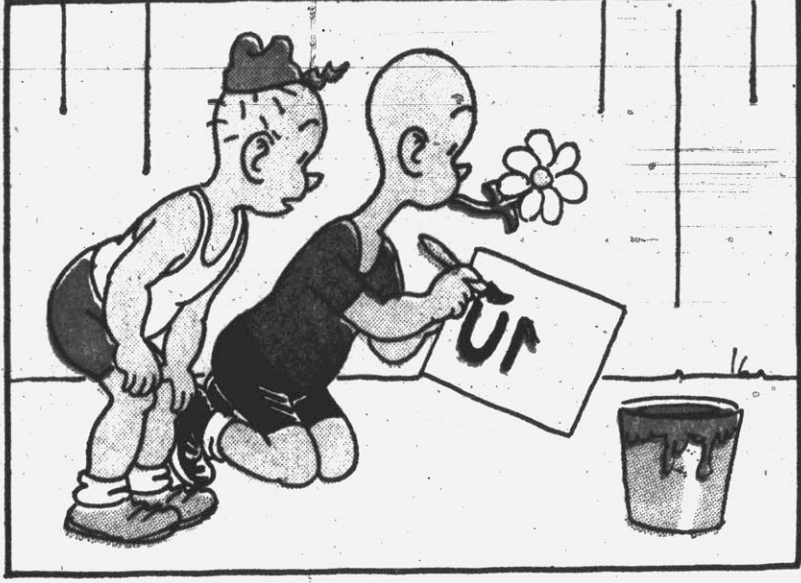
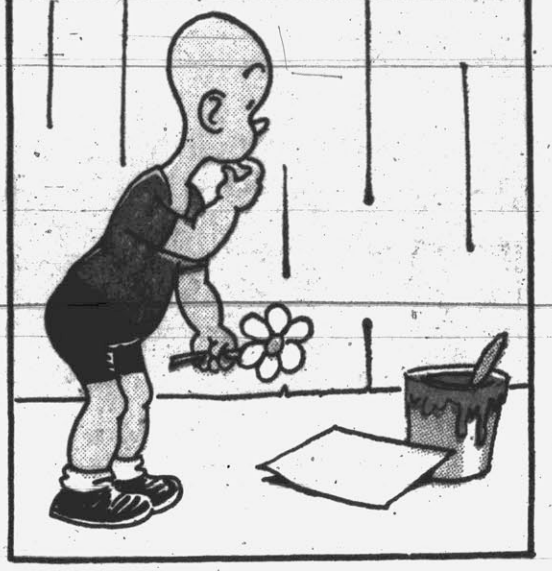
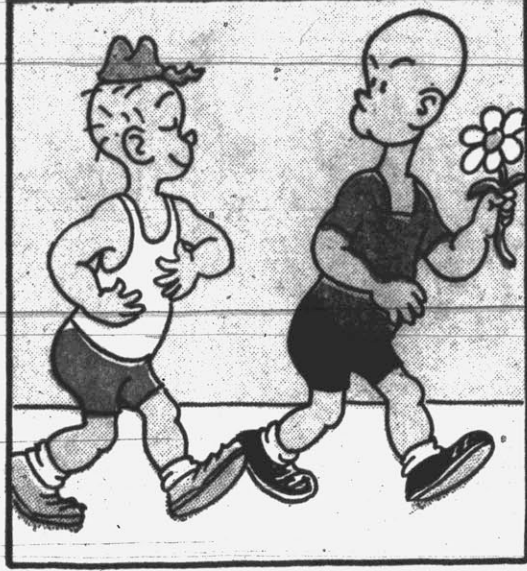
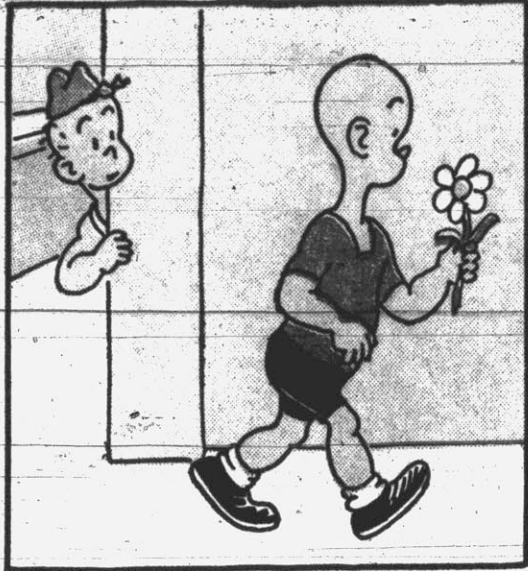
Hubert



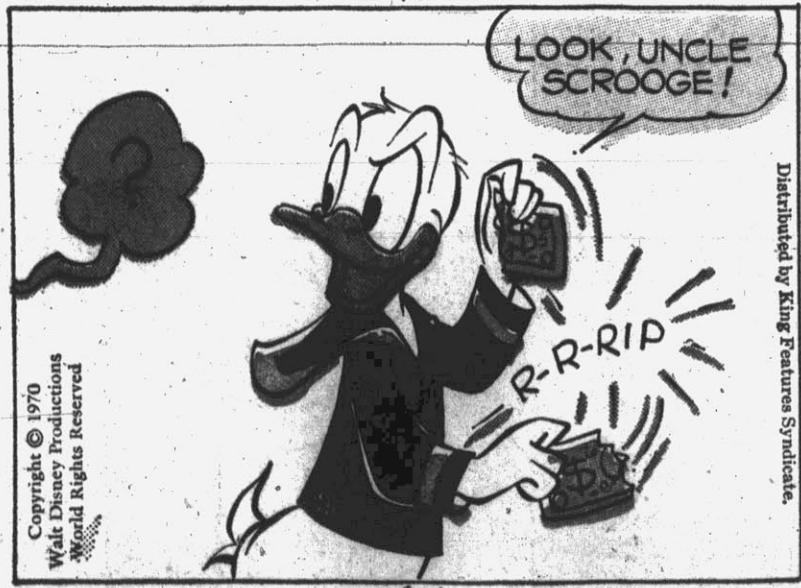
by **Dick Wingert**

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



DONALD DUCK



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY FINDS THAT KARTEK'S DAUGHTER ALSO AWAITS HIS ARRIVAL.



TERENCE, SON, THIS "DECOY" JOB IS FUN, BUT SIMPLE IT IS NOT! IS EVA JUST HERE FOR A HOLIDAY WITH HER FATHER—OR SOMETHING ELSE?

SUPPOSE THE RUSSIAN AGENTS I TRUST ARE LOCKED ONTO ME ARE GETTING NERVOUS?



NUTS! I'M REACHING! EVA'S A CHARMING PAME—IF SHE HASN'T BEEN DETAILED TO FIND OUT WHAT'S REALLY UP BETWEEN THE AMERICANS AND A DISGRUNTLED CZECH RADAR WIZARD!



MEANWHILE, AN AIRLINER FROM PRAGUE HAS LANDED AT THE GENEVA AIRPORT.



THIS SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINE SHOT ISN'T FLATTERING, BUT THAT'S KARTEK ALL RIGHT...



WHOOOPS! WILL YOU LOOK AT WHO'S TAILING HIM!



"WONDER IF VLASSOFF HAS EVER FORGIVEN ME FOR THE KARATE CHOP I LAID ON HIM LAST TIME WE MET!"



SNAPPER BRASSARD, YOU CUNNING DEVIL! GOOD THING YOU HAD YOUR GUY IN PRAGUE GIVE KARTEK SUCH FIENDISHLY CLEVER INSTRUCTIONS! THE RUSSIAN ISN'T BRIGHT, BUT HE WOULD REMEMBER ME, TOO!



OUI, MONSIEUR, THE SHUTTLE PLANE SERVICE TO THE SKI RESORTS HAS A FLIGHT LEAVING IN HALF AN HOUR.



VERY NICE! KARTEK'S SIGNAL THAT HE'S READY TO PASS THE MICROFILM.



OKAY, HERE GOES—AND BE CAREFUL VLASSOFF DOESN'T GET A GOOD VIEW OF YOUR DISTINGUISHED PROFILE.



GENERAL BRASSARD STROLLS INTO AN EMPTY PHONE BOOTH...



...AND LEAVES A MOMENT LATER, WITH THE CIGAR SMOLDERING ON THE SHELF BESIDE THE PHONE.



BEAUTIFUL! VLASSOFF DIDN'T SEE ME. NOW KARTEK LEAVES THE REEL IN THE SAME BOOTH, I PICK IT UP LATER AND WE'RE HOME FREE.



THEN KARTEK PRETENDS TO BE BORED WITH HIS NEWSPAPER AND PREPARES TO CARRY OUT THE ORDERS HE'S BEEN GIVEN.



PEANUTS

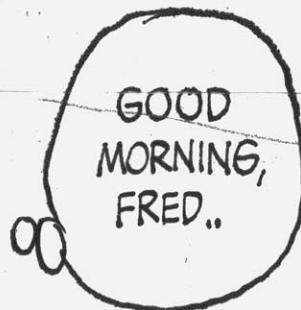
featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



GOOD MORNING, FRED..



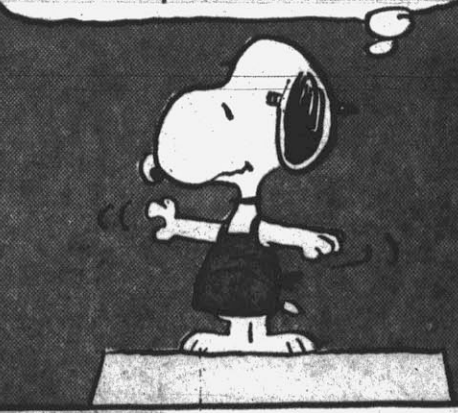
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS GROCERY CLERK TYING HIS APRON AND GETTING READY TO WORK BEHIND THE CHECK-OUT COUNTER..



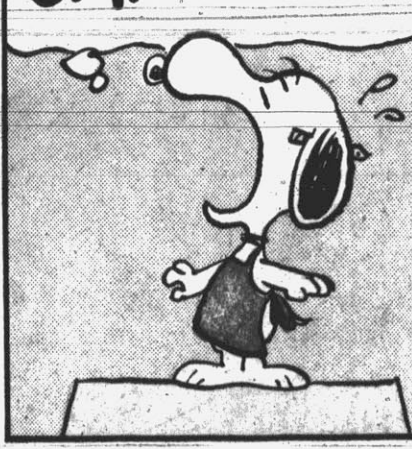
GOOD MORNING, MRS. BARTLEY... HOW'S YOUR BRIDGE GAME? DID YOU HAVE A NICE WEEKEND?



BREAD..THIRTY-NINE TWICE... JELLY..FORTY-NINE... SALAD DRESSING..SIXTY-SEVEN... THAT IT, SWEETIE?



CARRY OUT



OH, I'M SORRY, MRS. BARTLEY..I DIDN'T MEAN TO STARTLE YOU..



GOOD MORNING, MRS. LOCKHART.. HOW ARE YOU TODAY? HOW'S ALL THE FAMILY?

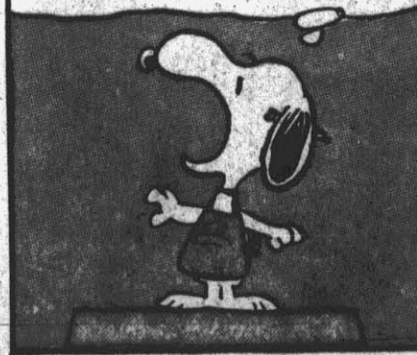


PICKLES.. SIXTY.. BREAD.. THIRTY-NINE THRICE... EGGS.. FIFTY-NINE TWICE... CARROTS..



HEY, FRED, HOW MUCH ON THE CARROTS?

DID YOU HAVE ANY BOTTLES, MRS. LOCKHART? THANK YOU



GOOD MORNING, MRS. MENDELSON... HAS YOUR HUSBAND FOUND A JOB YET? HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO HAWAII?



BREAD..THIRTY-NINE EIGHT TIMES... SOUP..TWO FOR TWENTY-NINE...TEN CANS... COFFEE... A DOLLAR SEVENTY-EIGHT... TUNA..THIRTY-NINE TWICE..



* SIGH * SEVEN HOURS AND FORTY MINUTES TO GO... GOOD MORNING, MRS. ALBO...HOW ARE YOU TODAY, SWEETIE?

