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## U.S. Jets Hit North Vietnamese Targets In Answer To Attacks

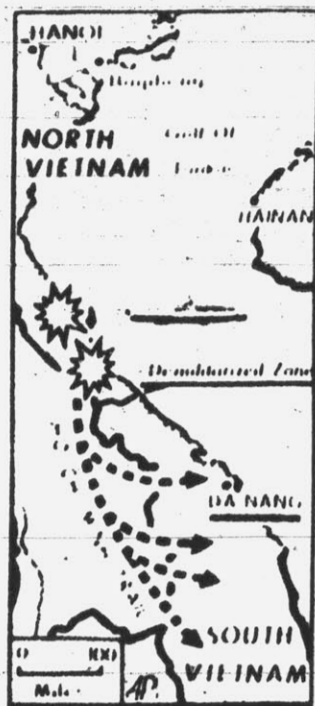
By BARNEY SEIBERT SAIGON (UPI)—Waves of U.S. warplanes flying through a big tropical storm ranged deep into North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, hurling tons of bombs on Communist anti-aircraft bases in the most dramatic Allied operation since the thrust into Cambodia six months ago. U.S. naval craft sank a Communist ship in a South China Sea battle.

Navy spokesman said. It was the first time since February, 1969, that a Communist vessel had been sunk off South Vietnam's coast. Official U.S. reports made no mention of aircraft losses, denied that populated areas were attacked and said there was no truth to Hanoi accounts that the planes bombed camps in North Vietnam housing previously captured American

the raids Saturday were not entirely unexpected. Radio Hanoi said the raids began at 2:30 a.m. Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST Friday). Laird said the strikes were of limited duration with a cutoff 7 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EST Saturday). Communiques gave no details as to the size of the attacking air forces, but Radio Hanoi said "many groups" were involved. It was understood that the scope of the attacks was similar to that last May 2 when more than 100 U.S. planes bombed three areas in North Vietnam following an attack on an American reconnaissance flight.

Laird, in his statement Saturday, warned that more bombings will be carried out "if necessary to protect the pilots of our reconnaissance planes." Laird's statement denying that camps for captive Americans were hit said the United States would hold North Vietnam "fully accountable for the safety and well-being of our prisoners of war." Hanoi reported casualties among Americans at the internment centers but gave no details. The air raids raised new controversy in Washington over President Nixon's Vietnam policies. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said they could set back Nixon's peace initiative of Oct. 7, adversely affect U.S. troop withdrawals and draw the United States more deeply into the war.

The Pentagon said the raids were in North Vietnam's southern panhandle south of the 19th parallel and were directed against "missile and anti-aircraft gun sites and related facilities." This would be in a largely unpopulated area ranging up to 165 miles north of the border with South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese account differed sharply. It said the strike zone included the port city of Haiphong and the provinces of Ha Tay, Quang Ninh, Hoa Binh, Ha Tinh and Quang Binh. Most of this area is above the 19th parallel and includes parts of the industrial complex in the Hanoi-Haiphong region that was heavily attacked during the long American air war against North Vietnam. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the air war in November, 1968, in the hopes it would pave the way for real peace talks. The United States takes the position that reconnaissance overflights would be permitted under an agreement with Hanoi. North Vietnam denies such an agreement.



BOMB BURSTS . . . indicate area hit by waves of U.S. fighterbombers Saturday. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in a Washington statement, said the raids were in retaliation for North Vietnamese attacks on unarmed American reconnaissance planes flying over Communist territory. One such plane, an RF4C Phantom jet, was shot down Nov. 13 and

## Tree And Faulty Breaker Cause Friday Power Failure

A falling tree and the malfunction of a breaker surge apparently combined to cause electrical service to a major portion of Pitt County to be knocked out early Friday afternoon.

Malcolm A. Green, assistant director of the Greenville Utilities Commission said "we feel pretty strongly it started in the vicinity of the East Carolina University substation."

A tree fell onto lines at the ECU substation near Minges Coliseum. "It blew over into the line one pole away from the station, and kept bouncing into the line...an on and off kind of fall..." Green commented. "The lightning arrester failed...all three failed at one time. And eight miles away, (at another substation) a circuit breaker, supposed to de-energize the line failed. The batteries that energize the breaker failed...the plates in the batteries separated...and the breaker had no voltage to trip out."

Green continued, "Wire fell to the ground, melted, shattered, and we had lightning arrestors all over the system to blow up at one time." In all, six power substations around Greenville were knocked out, simultaneously. The mysterious power failure occurred about 1:30 p.m., and falling electrical lines around the south and west fringes of the city started several fires. Greenville firemen, who at one time had all their trucks in service answering the calls, were aided by firefighting units from Winterville and Stantown House fire departments. The first of the eight fire calls linked to the falling utility lines came at 1:30 when units were called to a brush fire at the ECU power station. Then at 1:32 a fire was reported on the Norfolk Southern Railroad right-of-way near West Rock Springs Drive. At 1:34, trucks were sent to the Medical Quadrangle on West Sixth St. when smoke was reported there and the lights went off. No fire was found. Grass fires were reported along U.S. 264 from the Pitt Plaza area to the N.C. 11 intersection at 1:35, 1:38, 2:45 and 3:05 p.m.

A grass fire, caused by falling power lines, was also reported at 1:37 p.m. at Hemby's Body Shop on Dickinson Avenue, near the Greenville Moose Lodge. No damage resulted from the fires and officials said no injuries resulted from the falling lines.

The power failure affected the Greenville, Winterville and Ayden areas. Much of the power to areas in Greenville was restored within 40 minutes of the outage and by 4 p.m., 85 per cent of the Utilities' customers had service restored, Green reported.

Electrical power was not restored until about 8 p.m. for customers in Winterville and Ayden. Green said the trouble knocked out both the main and alternate lines feeding power to Winterville and Ayden. Utilities crews had to replace one of the lines before service to these municipalities could be resumed.

The main line affected by the freak occurrence was a 34,000 volt main distribution line running along U.S. 264 Business and Memorial Drive.

The 34,000 volt line from Charles Street to the U.S. 264-N.C. 11 intersection which was "almost all down" was being replaced yesterday. The main distribution line "back toward West End Circle, along Memorial Drive, was in bad shape, with wires burned, parts damaged," Greene commented.

"All three circuits coming out of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. substation (North of the Tar River in the Meadowbrook area) shorted out at one time," Green explained. Batteries "that give control voltage" (that operate some of the automatic switching equipment at the substation) blew up. "The entire VEPCO service went out."

The Utilities Commission purchases power from VEPCO and in turn distributes the power locally and sells electricity to Winterville and Ayden. "Lightening arrestors at the ECU substation blew up. Arrestors all over the system blew up at one time," the utilities official commented.

"Wires simply blowing together would not have caused it," Green said, although a short circuit "would have caused the wires to jump together."

A breaker which prevents a power surge failed to function and wires touched and melted. Green explained that when there is a power surge, wires start jumping and sometimes touch, which happened in this case. Three or four miles of wires were affected, Green noted.

The safeguards built into the system, Green said, such as breakers, are designed to prevent an occurrence of this type. "Something went wrong."

Green estimated damage to electrical installations would total "several thousand dollars." Without power for about 40 minutes, Pitt Memorial Hospital operated on emergency generators. Several crews from Washington, N.C. and contract crews aided local Utilities men restore service Friday and aided in replacing much of the downed transmission line yesterday. Green said workers are expected to finish replacing the transmission line along U.S. 264 Business today.

## Man Stabbed On Campus

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A group of Negroes and a handful of members of a white motorcycle gang waded into each other on the University of North Carolina campus before dawn Saturday morning and one man was stabbed to death.

The battle broke out near the Student Union about 2 a.m. Neither the man who was killed, a Negro, nor the white man charged with the murder were students at the university, according to police chief W. D. Blake.

Charged in the knife slaying of 22-year-old James Lewis Cates of Chapel Hill is Ronnie Broadwell, 28, of nearby Durham. Blake said one or more other men also may be

charged, but he didn't say if the charges would be murder counts. Broadwell received 70 stitches for knife wounds.

Chief Blake said his detectives had not learned the cause of the fight or how many persons were actually involved in the fighting. He did say that only about four or five of the Durham motorcycle gang, the Stormtroopers, were involved. An all-night dance was in progress at the Student Union when the fight broke out. The dance was for students and was attended mostly by Negroes. It was sponsored by the UNC Afro-American Affairs Committee.



WORKING HARD . . . to get power restored, Greenville Utilities Commission employees pull wire along Memorial Drive after wires burned down. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Mailing Dates

Postmaster Mills today urged residents of Greenville "to try to remember" that recommended mailing dates for civilian domestic Christmas mails start the first of December.

The national Christmas "mail early" theme this year, he explained, is based on the familiar musical tune "Try to Remember" — and is featured in public service radio and TV announcements. "The idea," he said, "is to have our customers remember recommended mailing dates. This will insure fast sufficient delivery of parcels and cards and prevent disappointments for friends and family members. Of course, it will also be a big help to your post office."

Key suggested latest dates by which Christmas mail should be deposited are as follows, but the postmaster urged customers to mail earlier wherever possible:

Domestic Mails	Parcels	Greeting Cards
a. Distant States	Dec. 1	Dec. 10
b. Local & Nearby Areas	Dec. 11	Dec. 15
c. Surface Mail	Nov. 30	Dec. 4
d. Airmail Mail	Dec. 14	Dec. 14

In addition, Postmaster Mills noted several key dates applying for civilian international mail, as follows:

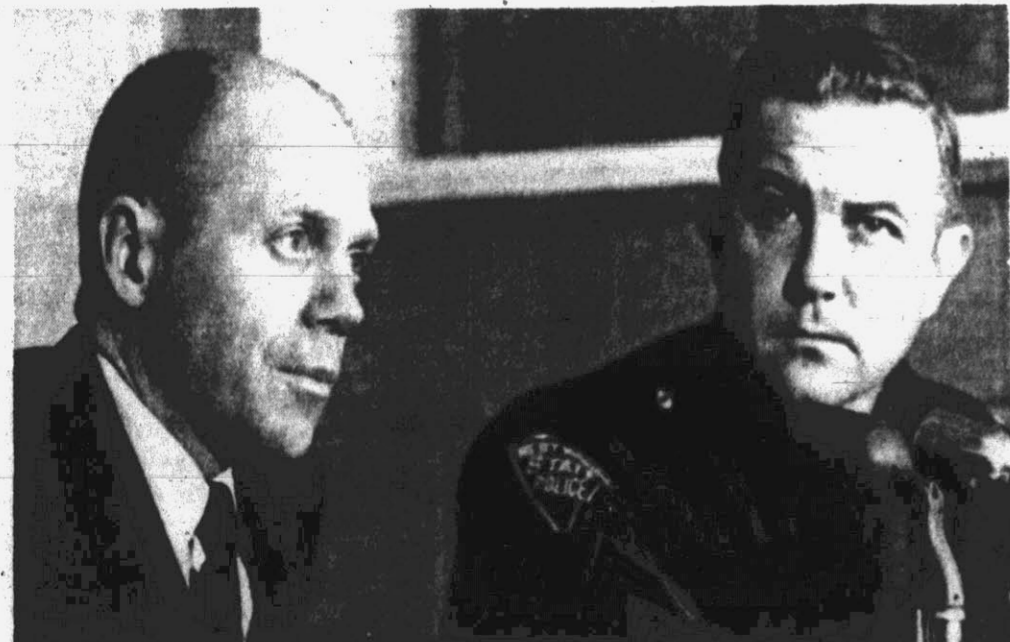
To Canada and Mexico - Surface Parcels, Dec. 6; Greeting Cards, Dec. 9; and Air Parcels, Dec. 16.

To South and Central America - Surface Parcels, Nov. 13; Greeting Cards, Nov. 18; and Air Parcels, Dec. 14.

These same dates apply for the various types of mail for Europe.

Dates for international mails to other parts of the world are usually posted in post office lobbies, but, in case of questions, consult the local post office.

Earlier, Postmaster Mills announced deadlines required on military mail going overseas, as follows - Nov. 6 for surface parcels, Nov. 20 for "SAM" (space available parcels), and Nov. 27 for "PAL" (parcel airlift service). Further details on these basic parcel services for the military, as well as dates applying for other mailings to servicemen are also available at the post office.



## Six Are Unidentified

IDENTIFICATION ENDS . . . Acting Marshall University President Donald Dedmon and State Police Sgt. Fred Donohoe said Friday that six of the 75 victims of the November 14 plane crash near Huntington, W. Va. could not be positively identified. Seventy-five persons, including

members of the Marshall University football team died in the crash. The team, school officials and fans that died in the crash were returning from a game at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. Dedmon said a mass service is planned for the six. (AP Wirephoto)

## Top Antipoverty Lawyers Fired

By TOM SEPPY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top antipoverty lawyer and his chief deputy have been fired because, their boss says, they condoned actions not in the best interest of the poor and violated the law.

Terry F. Lenzner, youthful director of the controversial legal services program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and his deputy, Frank Jones, were removed from their posts Friday night by OEO director Donald Rumsfeld.

Arthur Reid, 40, deputy general counsel of the OEO, was named acting director of the program, which administers about 1,900 attorneys in 850 offices nationwide. No immediate replacement was named for Jones.

"It has become evident that Mr. Lenzner and Mr. Jones are either unwilling or unable to administer the program in a manner consistent with the policies and mission of the Office of Economic Opportunity," said Rumsfeld.

"Under the circumstances, I have no alternative but to replace them with individuals who will effectively administer the program. I regret that circumstances require this decision."

As examples of cases that caused the firings, an OEO spokesman said:

- The New Orleans legal services agency is representing at least 12 defendants in a criminal case, despite OEO law that permits its lawyers to represent defendants in civil cases only.
- The Western Center on Law and Poverty in Los Angeles re-

presents, in two suits, at least 12 persons earning \$11,000 to \$15,000. Legal services attorneys are expected to handle only the cases of those living in poverty, basically those making no more than \$3,200 a year.

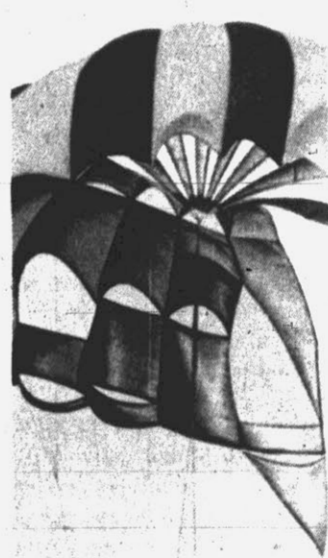
—The Dallas Legal Services unit is representing a college student, son of a well-to-do businessman, who chose to live in poverty. Lawyers are not permitted to handle cases of persons who opt to live below their means, a spokesman said.

The legal services program has received wide political opposition, especially from local politicians, because of its success in law reform cases against the establishment. These include challenges of cuts in welfare payments.

## Quake Hits Manila

MANILA (UPI) — An earthquake shook Manila Saturday just two days after the worst typhoon in the city's history caused widespread destruction and left at least 125 persons dead. There were no reports of casualties or serious damage from the tremor.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned of the possible outbreak of an epidemic in the wake of the typhoon and urged Manila residents to temporarily leave the beleaguered city, much of which has been without electricity and drinking water since the storm struck Thursday, for the countryside.



## Ho Ho Ho

HERE COMES SANTA . . . Santa Claus made his first appearance of the new year in Greenville Saturday by parachuting into Pitt Plaza, before a crowd of eager children (and adults too). The warm weather caused Santa to use an airplane instead of a sleigh for his visit.

## Chairman Tries To Oust Leggett

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Elections will hold a hearing Tuesday on a request by an American Party official that a member of a rival party faction be declared mentally incompetent to be registered to vote.

Walter Green of Burlington, chairman of the American Party in North Carolina, told the board Friday he wants Clarence Gene Leggett of New Bern disassociated from the party. The board will consider Green's charges and hear testimony or receive affidavits from Leggett, an unsuccessful American Party candidate for Congress in the 1st district in the Nov. 3 election.

Green asked the board in September to keep Leggett from running under the party banner, but Leggett's eligibility was upheld by the board.

Green presented to the board Friday alleged Federal court records of psychiatric evaluations of Leggett made in 1964 and 1965.

Leggett was convicted in March, 1963, on three counts of impersonating a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and sentenced to three years in prison.

According to the documents presented by Green, the board of examiners at the U.S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., recommended in September, 1964, that Leggett be transferred to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Federal Judge John D. Larkins Jr., on the basis of psychiatric examinations at the medical center, ordered in May, 1965, that the conviction against Leggett be vacated on grounds that Leggett had been "mentally incompetent" to stand trial in 1963.

Leggett was transferred to a veterans hospital in Salisbury. The board was shown a statement mailed to its staff by Leggett which said he had been discharged from the VA hospital in January, 1966, and found mentally fit.

## Today's Reading

Educator Sam Bundy is retiring from his school duties to devote his time and talents to representing Pitt Countians in the General Assembly. Staff writer Blanche Hardee's interview with him is on page 25.

Big fires and high-level rescues are lesser adversaries for Greenville firemen because of their new Hi-Ranger snorkel truck, staff writer Stuart Savage says. His article and photographs are on page 19.

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# Home With 6-Sided Living Room Furnishing Your Home On Installment Plan Is Very Rough Experience



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**A HOME OF DISTINCTION** — The Devonport, designed by the Associated Architects, has many distinguishing qualities, such as the six-sided living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, and boat storage room on the

By GERRY BISHOP  
Distinction is the Devonport's main asset. Designed by the Associated Architects, its many features range from a six-sided living room with a log-burning fireplace to a boat storage room on the lower level.

This five-bedroom home would be ideal for a lakeside or riverfront lot. It would be perfect in an ocean setting, especially on a rolling terrain. There's an English flavor to the architecture which is accented by a steep shingle roof and a living room with exposed beams and cathedral ceiling.

Plans call for frame construction with batted cedar plywood siding. The chimney at the one end and weather vane atop the living room are charming touches.

The entrance foyer and center hall provide an excellent traffic pattern.

Immediately to the left is the hexagonally shaped living room which connects to a surrounding deck through sliding glass doors. Its dimensions, approximately 17 feet square, make this a very fine setting for social occasions.

Side by side on this level are the dining room and kitchen. The former, 10 feet square, faces the front yard and would be a cheerful room. The kitchen has a handy layout with appliances and cabinets arranged in an efficient triangle.

Four bedrooms overlook the back yard—and possibly a body of water—and are served by two full bathrooms. The master bedroom dominates with 15-by-12 dimension and has its own

bath. But the other bedrooms are each of adequate size.

Also on the main level is the double garage.

The lower level offers all kinds of possibilities to an active family. There are a large family room, bedroom, den, bathroom and boat room on this floor.

Because of its seclusion, it would be an ideal refuge for a teenage daughter or son. Or it could be used as an apartment for a living-in relative.

The family room is immense, measuring approximately 51 feet by 17 feet. A log-burning fireplace at one end would be the focal point of this room, which could be put to many uses because of its tremendous size.

The boat storage room, approximately 23 feet by 12 feet, could accommodate a large craft. It connects to the patio through a wide door.

The den, nearly 12 feet square, has all the characteristics of an adult hideaway. Or it could be pressed into service as a sixth bedroom.

The bedroom on this level is large and is convenient to the bath.

Not only is the flagstone patio an attraction for outdoors enthusiasts, but it has a built-in barbecue.

The specifications call for dry wall interior finish, oak floors in major rooms and vinyl in the kitchen and baths and wood casement window.

There are 1,672 square feet on the first floor, an equal amount on the lower level and 484 square feet in the garage. The overall dimensions are approximately 75 feet by 38 feet.

## On Installment Plan Is Very Rough Experience

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is it foolhardy to furnish a house on the installment plan, asks a young wife. The couple is in debt—they have a 30-year mortgage, a student loan, a 3-year car note. They fear it would be 10 years before they can buy a large sofa for cash.

One reason we now have a truth-in-lending federal law is that many people bought time purchases in a wily-nilly fashion. They didn't understand the interest rates or full implication of the agreement.

The important thing to avoid while incurring debts is that one might become vulnerable for a property lien because of insolvency. People who have suddenly lost their income have gotten into such difficulties.

But installment plans have been a blessing for many, provided they are fully aware of financial drawbacks, and know where they can borrow funds in an emergency from friends or relatives. Here are some viewpoints:

"We wouldn't have had a dishwasher or washing machine if we hadn't been able to use time payment plans," says one woman. "I honestly think we would have frittered the money away on unnecessary things, if we hadn't had to meet pay-

ments each month." Another installment buyer found one danger of such purchases is that you overextend yourself.

"I let a salesman talk me into all sorts of things I didn't need. We became so burdened by the payments that we couldn't sleep and we weren't eating properly. We finally borrowed money from my folks to pay off the whole debt, and they're giving us time to pay them."

She had been amazed to find that the 1½ per cent monthly carrying charge came to 18 per cent annual interest. Credit agreements now carry this explanation in compliance with the federal law.

Women have more courage than men do when it comes to running up such bills, says one husband, whose wife has him in such a bind that "we couldn't pay off our debts in 102 years considering future bonuses and raises." He admits that might be a slight exaggeration but she does have charge accounts with nine stores, installment plans with three companies, loans at two banks and is borrowing on charge cards.

Fortunately, they have a big income. He would take over running the finances, but she has been able to juggle every-

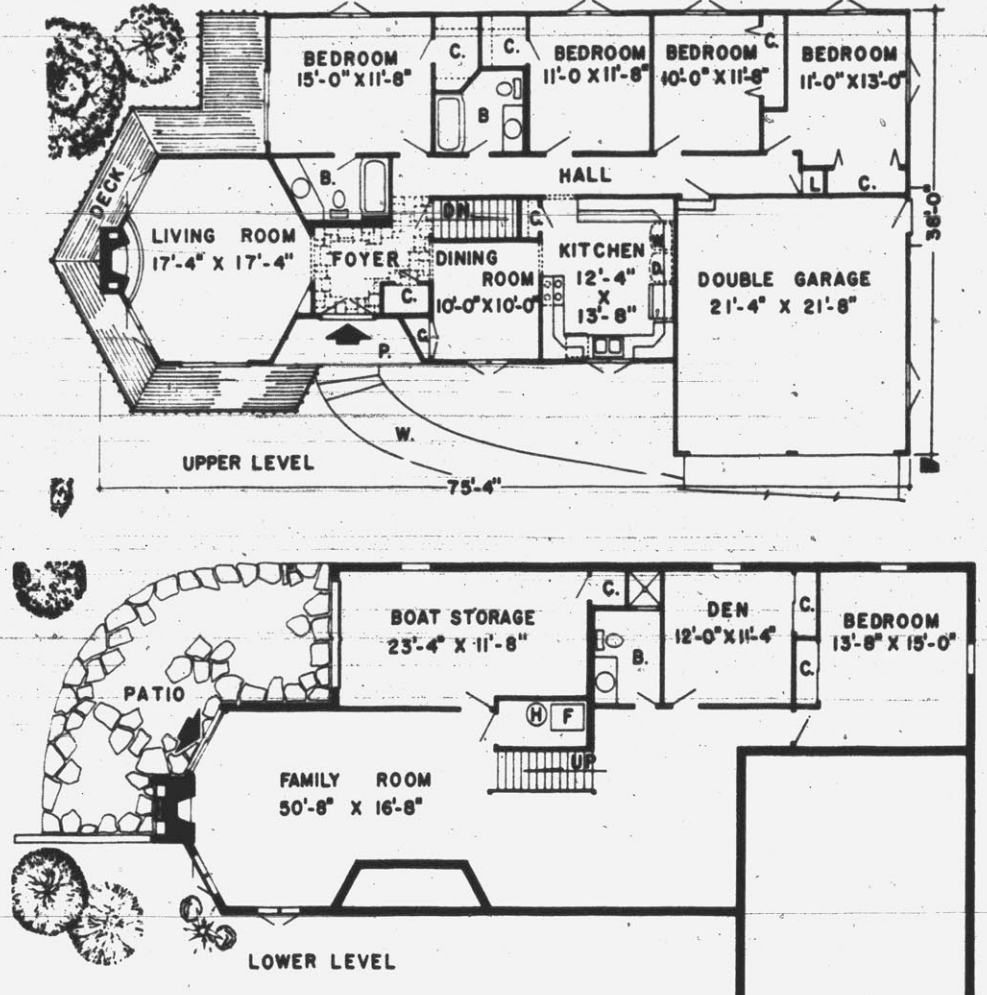
thing so far, and has managed to keep all debtors happy, and he hesitates to upset the pattern. "But if something happens to that old paycheck, we'd be sunk," he says.

The sunk-bit was experienced by one couple, who had decided that the wife would work until they paid off furniture debts. Everything was bought on a two-year plan, and they were doing fine for three months. "But then Betty broke her leg skiing, and when her company began lay-offs, she was the first to go. Fortunately, they were waiting three months for the furniture and canceled the order."

One older couple found that installment buying is great when you don't have to script for payments. You must have a cushion of savings, and you should have an accrual money system, even if accruals are small.

One bride has been forbidden to buy anything on time plans—her husband's mother kept his family in debt, he says—but she insists her home doesn't measure up to those of her friends who enjoy now and pay later.

"And I don't honestly think we save the money. We spend a lot of time away from our barely furnished home, and that can be expensive," she says.



## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Q—I bought a second-hand motor for use with a power tool. It is one-quarter horsepower. There are two oil cups on it. How often should the motor be oiled, what kind of oil should be used and how much oil should be used each time?  
A—A motor of that horsepower should not be oiled more than twice a year. Use an ordinary lightweight household oil. Put in just a few drops. If an oil cup overflows, you know you have put in too much. Should this happen, be sure to wipe off the oil that has fallen anywhere on the motor.

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Q—I am continually getting confused between hardwoods and softwoods and which require fillers and which don't. Can you tell me which are which?  
A—Some of the more common hardwoods are ash, beech, birch, butternut, cherry, elm, mahogany, maple, oak, yellow pine and walnut. Of these, walnut, butternut, mahogany and oak have open pores and can be treated with a paste wood filler—if desired.

The others either require no filler or a liquid filler. Some of the more common softwoods are cedar, cypress, fir, pine, larch and basswood.

Q—One of our rooms was originally painted with a gloss paint. We now want to do it over with a flat paint. My father says you have to coat the walls first with laundry starch. I never heard of this. Is it true?  
A—Years ago it was a common custom to reduce the gloss on walls by coating it with laundry starch diluted with water. It is still true that new paint won't take over a glossy surface, but these days most persons either sand down the gloss or use one of the new liquid products made especially for applying over glossy areas preparatory to applying a finish coat. But the starch method will still work.

(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. You can also obtain, at the same price, "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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(Curing sweating windows and walls, removing mildew and repairing brickwork are among the dozens of household problems handled in Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The paint tray is manufactured by Red Devil, 2400 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. 07083; the liquid "sandpaper" by Sapolin Paints, 201 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; the metal tiles by Metalco Industries, 258 Herricks Road, Mineola, N.Y.; and the aluminum slat ceiling by Levolor Lorentzen, 720 Monroe St., Hoboken, N.J. 07030.)

## Chess Pieces Used By Many Britons For Decorative Effect

By TONY EVANS  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — More and more Britons who don't play chess are buying chess pieces. Trevor Stowe, a London chess dealer says it's something of a craze among trendy young executives in this city.

"People want to show the sets off to their friends," he says. "Or they want to fill an empty high spot in their newly decorated apartment. And we can usually find a set to fit their decor."

Stowe specialized in newly manufactured chess sets at his "Galleries d'Echec" in Harcourt Street, London. He sells chessmen that range from medieval-looking pieces that would fit a gothic castle to slim, abstract sets that would look out of place anywhere but in a modern apartment.

Sidney Freeman, a chess specialist in London's expensive Burlington Arcade, features more ancient sets. He agrees that many people have more interest in their decorative value than in playing with them. "Eighty or 90 years ago, there was a similar craze," he says.

## Plan Canadian Nutrition Study

TORONTO (UPI) — A two-year survey will be undertaken to examine nutrition in Canada. Dr. Z. I. Zabry, the Toronto coordinator of the study, said 21,000 Canadians in five regions will be questioned about the food they eat. The study, he said, was sparked by reports of rickets in some areas of the nation.

## Willing Judge Legalizes Swap

LONDON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodwin got a divorce in a London Court. So did Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knights. After the hearing, Goodwin walked out with the former Mrs. Knights on his arm, and Knights with the former Mrs. Goodwin. A judge granted them divorces on grounds of adultery with each other.

"They used to make sets in glass cases, which were entirely for decoration. Now young people seem to be doing the same sort of thing but without the glass case."

"I sold a solid silver set the other day for 1,500 pounds (\$3,600) to English farmer who said he had never played chess in his life."

Stowe says new manufacturing techniques have made buying fashionable chess pieces possible. "And nowadays you can get a replica of a really ancient set for one hundredth of the price of the original," he adds.

He has several freelance makers of chessmen working for him to produce replicas and new designs.

"Plastic sets on transparent boards are very much in vogue at the moment," Stowe says. "These are usually bought for the more modern apartments."

But he finds that expert players don't want ornate sets—they prefer plain turned-wood pieces in the traditional Staunton pattern stipulated in nearly all chess tournaments.

"They say they would not be able to concentrate using the more beautiful sets," he explains. "Once in a while I sell an ornate set to a real tournament-class player but it is always because he wants it for decoration."

Stowe occasionally gets some odd requests. One woman who had a black and white flagstone floor in her kitchen said her husband wanted chessmen two or three feet high so he could play using the squared floor. He had a set like that made for her.

Stowe himself is a "keen amateur" chess player. "What kind of set does he play with? "It cost me 15 shillings—\$1.90," says Stowe, whose cheapest set sells at 12 pounds—\$28.90.

## Most Agree 1971 To Be A Better Building Year

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most experts now agree that 1971 will be a better year for home building than was 1970.

More houses will be produced and, with mortgage money more plentiful, they will be easier to buy. In most areas, they will also be somewhat more expensive.

The National Association of Home Builders estimates that 1,750,000 new homes will be started next year, an increase of about 20 per cent over this year. Woodward Kingman, president of the Government National Mortgage Association, predicted that mortgage funds will be considerably easier to

obtain than they were during most of 1970 and the final months of 1969.

Agency of HUD

But Kingman, whose association is an agency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, forecast only slight declines in average interest rates. He said "the backlog of demand for long term money" will keep the cost high.

After the "tight money" slump which hit the housing industry in early 1969, the outlook for 1971 must be classed as "good." The question is whether it is good enough.

Congress in 1968 set a goal of 26 million new or rehabilitated houses within 10 years. Production in 1969 and 1970, the first two years of that 10-year period, has fallen far below the pace needed to meet the goal. Even if predictions of more than 1.7 million units for 1971 hold true, the rate will be below the rate needed to meet the goal.

In setting the 26 million goal, Congress decided that the number was needed to fulfill the promise of a suitable home in a decent neighborhood for all Americans. That promise was written into law in 1949 but it has never been kept.

Estimates Construction  
The Home Builders Association estimates construction of homes and apartments will average 1.85 million units a year

for the first five years of the decade of the 70s. Mobile home shipments will add another 390,000 homes a year during that five years, the association predicts.

While most housing experts in government and in private industry continue to discuss the 26 million unit goal, a consulting economist to the Mortgage Bankers Association says he thinks the goal should be scrapped.

Miles L. Colean said the goal is "a political and economic trap." He suggests that the nation "break the bondage of preconceived legally embodied numbers" and try to increase housing production as much as possible without setting goals.

The Home Builders Association, at the same time, is taking the goal a little farther. The association estimates that 28.2 million homes will be needed this decade. The goal is higher than the congressional 26 million units because the home builders' goal includes 1979 when production is expected to far exceed 1969 which is part of the 10-year period set by Congress.

## SCHOOL SPENDING

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# Pitt Extension Advisory Board Officers Named

Billy Phillips, a farm service dealer in Grifton, was elected chairman of the Pitt County Extension Advisory Board at a meeting held here at the extension building on Thursday. Mrs. Sylvia Wheelless, homemaker from Greenville, was elected vice-chairman while Mrs. Norman Hawkins, homemaker and aide at G. R. Whittfield School in Grimesland, will serve as secretary. Ray Pennell, Baptist minister from Fountain, and Burney W. Baker, farmer and Farm Bureau president, complete the executive board.

Edwin L. Yancey, county extension chairman, said that sub-committees covering the five areas of extension programs are being organized. Board members will serve as the nucleus of each committee, he said.

The sub-committee chairmen are Mrs. Albert Bell, Fountain, family living; Robert Pierce, Farmville, agricultural production, marketing and natural resources; Mrs. Mary Mann, Grifton, community resource development; Dr. J. W. Pou, Greenville, youth; and Edgar Boyd, Greenville, environmental quality.

on Dec. 7. North Carolina State University programs leaders and subject-matter-specialists will present ideas on planning techniques and situational data.

## Hong Kong Fire Dept. 'Busiest'

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Hong Kong Fire Services Department, manned by 2,756 uniformed firemen, has been described by London's Fire Protection Review as "the busiest, most exciting, probably the most professional brigade in the world."

The department receives calls for fire, emergency and ambulance services at a frequency of one every six minutes, a spokesman said. "Many countries have developed the habit of sending firefighting study delegations to Hong Kong," he added.

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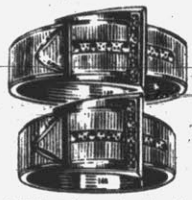
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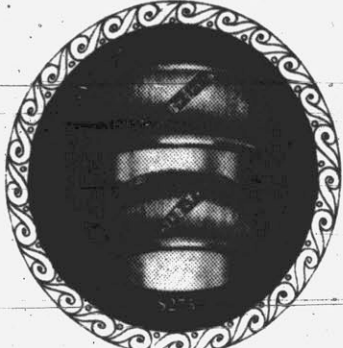
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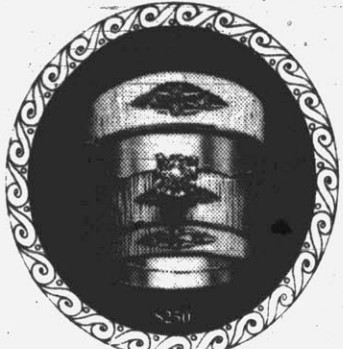


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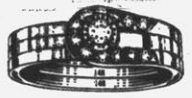


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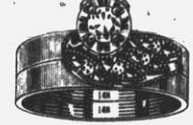
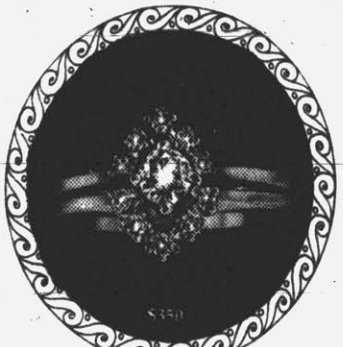


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## Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday - hamburger steak, gravy and grits, cheese, buttered peas, grapefruit sections, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday - beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter sandwich, pineapple cake, milk;

Wednesday - hot dogs with chili, French fried, carrot sticks, apple, Bulgur cake, milk.

## Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday - Decker sandwich, Bologna, cheese, lettuce, and tomato, chilled apricots, applesauce cake;

Tuesday - Fish sticks, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, applesauce, corn bread;

Wednesday - Baked turkey, candied yams, green beans, grapes, rolls.

## 'No Fault' Of Science

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's president says scientists are blamed with "pseudo-righteous rage" for ills of modern man which are actually the fault of humanity as a whole.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 at dedication of the \$4.2 million Ruth Watis Mitchell buildings for the School for Earth Sciences, Richard W. Lyman said:

"Pollution, overpopulation and overkill are not science's fault. They are humanity's fault. Indeed, we shall need all the help that science can give us in coping with these latter day plagues that we have brought upon ourselves."

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# Students Taste Fascism As A Basic Course In Democracy

By JAY GIBIAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A high school student is forcibly removed from his class for asking a question, being told: "Your duty as a student is not to ask questions, but to learn."

There is, in effect, a classroom dictatorship—a taste of fascism in action—and it is part of a unique educational approach designed to overcome student apathy and boredom in Problems of Democracy (POD) classes at Bishop Hartley Catholic High School here.

It began two days after the Nov. 3 general election when a POD teacher, Donald D. Gilligan, son of the Ohio governor-elect, John J. Gilligan, announced to an assembly of 230 POD students that the results of the national and state elections were "unacceptable" and an Army general had taken over the federal government.

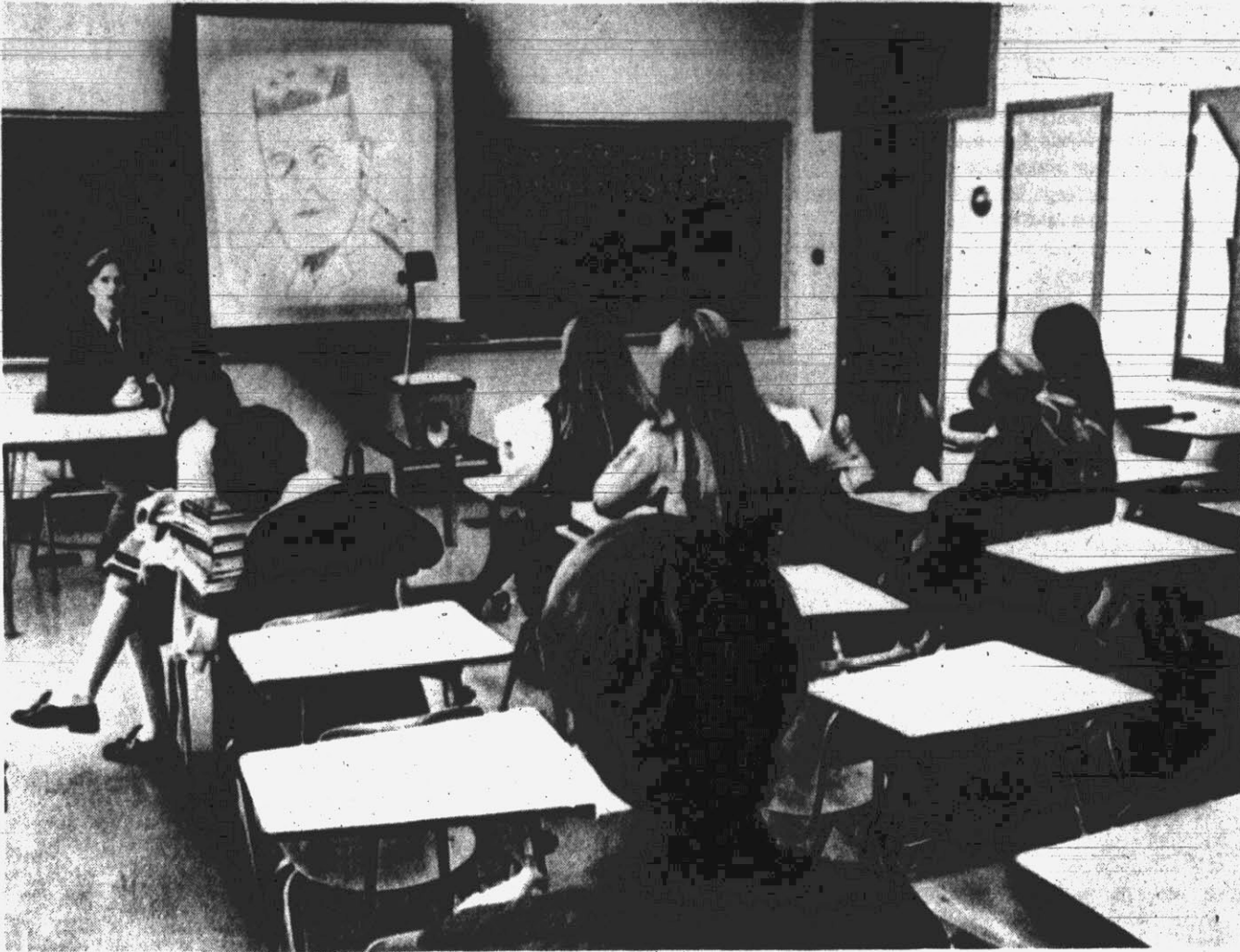
"The students should have known right then that there was something afoot," said Sister Patricia Flinn, head of the school's Social Studies Department. But, she added, some of the students believed the statement.

"It was basically Don's idea," Sister Patricia said. "All five teachers involved in POD classes had been very disturbed over the students' complete lack of interest in the democracy course and when one student told Don, 'Government runs itself, it doesn't affect me' that's when Don got the idea."

The "idea" was to institute, without the students' awareness of what was happening, a nearly total Fascist state within the classroom.

"About the only thing we can't do is use actual violence," Gilligan said. "It's a good thing," he added.

Student Dragged from Room  
"The first day we staged a scene where a popular student



PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY class is instructed by Donald D. Gilligan, son of the Ohio Gov. - elect, in a program designed to overcome student

(who was told what was happening) asked a question in class. We had two other students drag him from the room at the teacher's instructions."

The incident, however, prompted two other students, who did not know what was happening, to physically attack the teacher.

"We had to get the instructor and his two attackers out into the hallway and explain to them what was happening before they settled down," Gilligan said.

"The general reaction has been very good," Sister Patricia

said. "Where before there was very little, if any, discussion in the classes, now there are heated arguments all day in classrooms and hallways. The students are really thinking."

Sister Patricia, who is proud to have the school termed a "progressive" institution, said she wrote a two-page, single spaced document entitled, "The True American Creed."

"I tried to be as subtle as I could. None of the statements in the creed can be argued by themselves. It is the extremes to which they are taken, and then mixed with half-truths," she said. "We want the students to learn the difference between half-truths and reality."

The "creed," which borrows somewhat from novels such as Orwell's "1984" and other manuscripts, sets forth the statements to be studied by the students.

Statements in Creed They include:  
—True love of country means good healthy hatred of the nation's enemies.

—War is to the man what maternity is to the woman—shaped by the God-given nature to be the challenge, the opportunity, the occasion of developing the best that is within.

—What traitors mean by freedom is doing what they please, which means being enslaved by their petty desires.

"We don't let the students question the creed in the classroom," Gilligan said. "We tell them, 'Your opinions are of no consequence. You must stick to the facts as outlined in the official manifesto.'"

Student reaction was mixed the first two days before

apathy. In effect, Gilligan gives students a taste of fascism in action. (UPI Telephoto)

students began to realize what the teachers were attempting to do.

"I was very surprised over the anger of some students when one of the teachers took down a picture of Pope Paul VI and replaced it with an American flag," Sister Patricia said.

Designed for Two Weeks  
The program was designed to last two weeks, to be followed by discussions centered around various student's reactions and the values of our governmental system as opposed to those imposed on students during the project.

"I think the students who have walked out of classes, and there have been a few, and those who refused to participate are really understanding the project more than those who are just going along with it," Gilligan said.

"They have been too accustomed to just going along with whatever happens in the classroom," Sister Patricia

added. "They just don't think as individuals."

She expressed a little disappointment that the students hadn't used their initiative to react to the program.

"There were some rumors that a few students would bring water pistols to class and 'assassinate' the teacher," she said. "But it never happened."

Father Robert White, principal of the school for 12 years, expressed pleasure with the project.

"It has resulted in some of the students really thinking," he said. "They are learning in a vivid manner the values of a democracy."

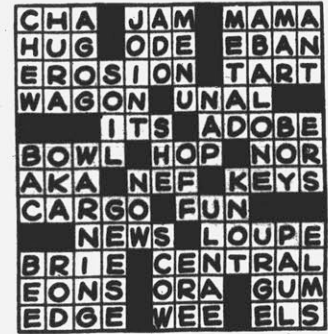
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16. Glorious
17. Including
18. Rabble
20. Flightless bird
21. Intimidate
23. Republican Party
25. Provisions
27. Kitchen utensil
29. Trouble
31. About
32. Alternative
33. Wire tap
35. Cost
37. Incumbents
39. Sandbank
41. Nonsense
42. Portray
44. Kind of coffee
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11. Finale
15. Ship's diary
19. Hair ribbon
22. Spider's home
24. Dad
26. Holy person: abbr.
27. Taro paste
28. Irritate
30. Misjudge
34. Billfish
36. Charge electrically
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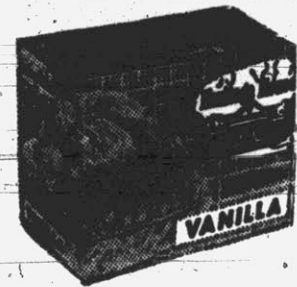
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# College Career: 'Books, Bottles, Babies'

By ROSALIE TROTMAN  
Reflector Woman's Editor  
Home economics teacher Mrs. Brenda Little describes her college career as "books, bottles and babies."

She was married after her freshman year in college to Floyd Little of Bath. They met on a blind date at East Carolina University through a hometown friend of Mrs. Little's.

The couples' young sons, Tim and Tony, were born while she was in college. Mrs. Little graduated from the School of Home Economics at ECU in November, 1967.

Mrs. Little attended high school in Laurel Hill in Scotland County. She did her student teaching at Belvoir Falkland High School with Mrs. Lucille Mayo, "who was an inspiration to me and gave me many teaching helps," she said.

"I taught home sewing for Pitt Technical Institute evening classes for a year prior to teaching in the Pitt County Schools. I have been at Chicod for three years now and am looking forward to consolidation into the D. H. Conley High School after Christmas," added Mrs. Little.

"I feel that the consolidated school will be so much more of an advantage for the students," she continued.

"I choose to teach home economics because I admired

my high school home economics teacher, Mrs. Delores Barber, who now teaches at the Consolidated Scotland County High School. She took a special interest in me and taught me how to sew and make my own clothes.

"From my freshman year in high school, I knew that I wanted to be like her and teach home economics. I was always interested in all areas of homemaking. I saved every mimeographed recipe and home economics related articles from my high school days. Would you believe I still use many of these recipes in my foods classes now?" Mrs. Little remarked.

Mrs. Barber encouraged her to enter several sewing contests, with Mrs. Little winning first place in the Singer Young Stylemaker Contest in 1962. "Many monetary prizes were gained from the other contests."

"The secret in my admiration for her was that she practiced what she taught," said Mrs. Little.

**Lives Career**  
"Home economics is a challenge to me because I live my career 24 hours of my life. My philosophy of teaching is that a teacher should be able to prove that she is qualified to teach others what she knows from experience and training. New experiences come my way each day in my classroom

and in my personal family life.

Home economics education is in an era of change according to Mrs. Little. The trend is toward occupational education for the advanced home economics students. The basic two years of home economics is required before a student can enter an occupational course. These basic two years include units on careers in home economics, consumer education, clothing, foods and nutrition, family relations, child development, home nursing and housing.

Occupational education is the new trend of which the purpose is to teach the student an in-depth course which she can go out and get a job using her occupational training. These areas include child care aid training, clothing occupation, occupational foods and health occupations.

This year Mrs. Little is teaching two classes of introductory home economics on the ninth grade level, one class of second year home economics and two classes of family life education.

Family life education is coeducational and was first started in the Pitt County Schools at Chicod High School in the early 1960's. Family life education is set up for senior boys and girls.

"I presently have 20 boys

enrolled in this course. Boys increase the viewpoint of a class discussion, especially in the family relations unit.

"Of course, the boys enjoy the foods unit. I enjoy teaching boys the principles of food preparations, because like girls they are so anxious to get into the foods lab and really cook," remarked Mrs. Little.

Continuing she said, "Most all the boys are very conscientious in this area. They try very hard to compete with the girls and turn out better yeast rolls for example. I must say their work is usually of extra fine quality."

The basic purpose of family life education is to prepare older teenagers for their role in life as a homemaker and provider.

Some of these preparations include basic principles of food preparation and clothing construction, bathing and caring for a young child, common financial investments and various types of housing suitable for young married couples.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization for girls and boys who have had or are presently enrolled in at least one semester of home economics. The home economics teacher serves as the local advisor for her own chapter of the Future Homemakers.

North Carolina is divided into eight districts and each fall a district rally is held and a new district advisor is selected. Nominees are selected by a committee of local advisors. The final selection is made by the State FHA Advisor Mrs. Hazel G. Tripp, formerly of Greenville. Her office is located in the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

**District Advisor**  
Mrs. Little, as one of the district advisors, assisted in planning and carrying through the activities of the district rally with the help of the district supervisor. She attended the national convention of the Future Homemakers of America participating and chaperoning the N. C. delegation as directed by the state FHA advisor.

Another duty includes attending the State Executive Council and Board meetings to help guide in the decisions made concerning the state program of work.

The first state executive meeting was held the last weekend in July. The state theme is "Tomorrow's World Is Today's Decisions." Two state projects were also chosen — "Our World A Growing Heritage" and "Decisions That Count."

Another state executive meeting was held Friday and yesterday in Raleigh. "Decisions about the spring state convention and evaluations of state degrees were made at the meeting," said Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Little's other duties include helping to plan and participate in the spring state convention, serving as chairman of the State Degree Evaluation Committee, assisting the state officer with her duties in anyway possible, working for and with all the FHA Chapters in



FHA CHAPTER MEETINGS... and scrapbook ideas are planned by, left to right, Diane Harvey, Loretta Adams and Karen Mills. Mrs. Brenda Little, standing, home economics teacher assists the girls with their plans.



IN FAMILY RELATIONS UNIT... right, Steve Porter, Mack Dixon, Jerry Mills and Wayne Buck. both boys and girls learn to bath an infant. Practicing on a doll are, left to

## With The Women

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 22, 1970



SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS... students pulling old-fashioned 'pull candy' are, left to right, Mary Alice Evans, Diane Smith and Sandra Martin.

Sandra attended the FHA national convention last summer.

## Soap Opera Stars Replace Movie Idols Of The Past

By CATHERINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck and Bette Davis no longer make those 'women's pictures' which made them the idols of millions. However, that kind of heroine hasn't disappeared — she's just gone into TV.

The "women's pictures" have turned into never-ending dramas that run every day, and their stars are the new idols. Eileen Fulton rates high on the list as Lisa in "As The World Turns," which has been running for fourteen years to a daily audience of about 23 million viewers. In the lexicon of modern soap opera heroines, she could be called a Bette Davis type, the good-bad kind you love to hate.

"The difference, of course, is that you play the same person all the time. At least Bette Davis got a new version of the basic role in each new picture!"

Eileen Fulton is no modern anti-star. She is small, blonde, pretty as can be, and dresses like a star. At lunch, she was wearing a costume in pale gray gabardine with gray fox collar and cuffs, the kind of thing any Hollywood star of the past would have been glad to wear. Nor did Eileen ever decide to act in order to express her soul.

**Minister's Daughter**

"I wanted to be an actress since I was about eight, and for the oldest reason in the world — I was a minister's daughter. Oh, I admit my passion for acting enabled me to escape the constant role of

being the minister's good little girl. When I finally did get into acting, I went through a period of pretending I was a sneakers-and-blue-jeans type, but it was just a psychologic fling."

Eileen has also gone the movie star route of writing a book about her life, with writer Brett Bolton. Called "How My World Turns" (Tappinger Publishing Co.), it "tells all," complete with photos.

"A soap opera heroine becomes much closer to the viewers than the movie idols were," Eileen said. "They write to you, watch what you wear, imitate your style. I don't think that's wrong necessarily. Women often need models. It's only foolish if they pick someone who is far from their type."

Eileen herself went through a long period of developing her own image. When she first came to New York, she was part Southern belle and part Southern minister's daughter.

"I made a lot of mistakes, and experiments, like my blue jeans period. Then four years ago, there came a period when I left 'As The World Turns' to go into nightclub work. I decided then I would remake myself. I studied it, experimented endlessly. It's the only way to do it, work at it just as I did on my singing or acting."

**Out of the Bland**

It was then Eileen discovered that lightening her hair took her brown-haired prettiness out of the bland class. But contouring her eyes with brownish shadow didn't look well, since it made her eyes recede. Pale

green turned out to look much better.

"I found out that the best advice is the cheapest advice in the long run," said Eileen. "Evelyn Marshall was my best makeup advisor, and Enny of Italy does my hair. If you're going to lighten or color, go to the top colorists."

Naturally, Eileen has learned to use many tricks now for expert makeup. She mixes colors with a little white foundation to get the shade she wants, uses special blotting tissues to blend makeup. And she never hurries when she's doing her

makeup.

"Everyone has little uneven points, such as the eyes not quite matching in shape or size; or the two halves of the lips aren't exactly the same shape. You have to be precise when doing makeup."

Does a soap opera idol enjoy being the object of public adulation?

"Certainly," Eileen said cheerfully, "but you have to get used to being thought of as the character you play. It was Bette Davis they used to adore, but nowadays it's 'Lisa' they love, not Eileen Fulton."



TODAY'S VERSION... of the oldtime movie star is Eileen Fulton, who plays 'Lisa' in daytime serial "As The World Turns."

# Miss Janet Wainwright Weds Roy Graham Nash

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Pentecostal Holiness Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Wainwright and Roy Graham Nash on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Ralph Lambert officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jim Patrick Craft Jr., organist, and Steve Hart, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ray Wainwright of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. William Nash of Rt. 1, Hookerton.

The bride was given in marriage by J. B. Hart. She wore a gown of silk organza with an empire waist of lace appliques with pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt featured a chapel train of lace which flowed

from the empire waist in the back.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of imitation rose petals trimmed with tiny seed pearls and sequins. She carried an orchid on a prayer book covered with lace.

Miss Joyce Wainwright of Farmville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Virginia Wheeler of Wilson was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Mary Lou Skinner of Wilson.

The attendants wore rose taffeta gowns covered with crepe styled with an empire waist trimmed with a velvet band with an A-line skirt. They wore headpieces made of velvet bows with matching veils. They each carried a long-stemmed chrysanthemum.

Roger Hill of Kinston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jesse Blalock and James Blalock, both of Farmville.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Fayetteville.

The bride is a former employee of Farmville Division of U.S. Industries. She is a graduate of Farmville High School.

The bridegroom attended Greene Central High School and is now a sergeant in the Army.

**After-Rehearsal Party**  
Following the rehearsal on Thursday night, the bride's parents entertained the wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends at an after-rehearsal party at the American Legion Building, Farmville.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and white daisies.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice of cake, the cake was served by the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother poured punch.

# Langley-Sell Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

WALKERTON — Miss Gloria Jean Sell became the bride of John Daniel Langley Jr. in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Oak Grove Morvain Church here. The Rev. Charles Fishel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Sell of Winston-Salem. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Langley Sr. of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sandra

Grindstaff, organist, and Don E. Tuttle, soloist.

The church was decorated with the traditional green and white theme. Standards of white gladioli and mums were used at the altar. The bride and bridegroom knelt for prayer on a prie-dieu.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace. The empire waisted gown was fashioned with a Victorian collar, lace bishop sleeves and bodice of peau de soie. The

shirred lace skirt swept into a chapel length built-in train.

Her elbow length veil of white silk illusion fell from a profile of lace motif. She carried a bridal bouquet of white snowdrift daisies and fluffy pink carnations centered by a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Katherine Sell, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of royal blue velvet. Blue and green venise lace with a light blue satin ribbon insert accented the Victorian collar, hi-rise waistline and cuffs. The gown was designed with a full dirnal skirt and long bishop sleeves. She wore a double Dior bow with shoulder length illusion and carried a nosegay of blue and white daisies tied with moss green velvet bow with long streamers.

three years in the United States Army, in Germany and Vietnam. He is a student at East Carolina University.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the ceremony given by the parents of the bride.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Town Steak House, Winston-Salem, for the Langley-Sell wedding party and out-of-town guests. The dining room was decorated with the color scheme of yellow, green and white.



MRS. ROY GRAHAM NASH



MRS. JOHN DANIEL LANGLEY JR.

## Ex-Husband To Provide Transportation

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a divorcee with two small children. My ex-husband pays me no alimony as he is broke. That's why I divorced him—no support.

Right now my husband is unemployed and he has no car so he thinks I should provide him with transportation every Sunday so he can see the children. I can't see spending my Sundays chauffeuring him back and forth. Am I selfish?

GRIPED

**DEAR GRIPED:** No. Feeling as you do, tell your husband that if he wants to see the children on Sundays he will have to provide his own means of transportation. If he wants to see them, he'll find a way.

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost my husband three years ago, and was left with three daughters who are now 13, 14 and 16.

I met a man who was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with three sons, ages 10, 16 and 17. We had so much in common, this man and I, that we started seeing each other, fell in love, and within six months we were married. We pooled our resources and live in a lovely old, but large home, and everything seemed perfect, but it was too good to be true.

I suppose you are ahead of the story because the inevitable happened. Our two eldest daughters and sons like each other too much. We don't dare leave them alone any more. I am going out of my mind with worry. I suppose if a genuine "love" developed between his sons and my daughters nothing would be wrong with it, but I'm afraid there has already been too much intimacy. Please suggest something.

WORRIED MOM

**DEAR MOM:** I presume the girls have been told the facts of life, and the boys, too. Under the circumstances, since you feel there is cause for concern, if possible send the girls or the boys to boarding school, relatives or friends. You can't keep them separated forever, of course, but the temptation will be reduced considerably, at least until they've had a chance to meet others and grow up.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a serious problem. My husband and I have recently become quite friendly with some neighbors who are about our age—middle fifties.

While playing cards, the man started playing "footsies" with me. I moved my foot and pretended not to notice. Then he grew bolder and started "finding" my foot no matter

where I moved it.

I finally told my husband, and instead of getting mad, he laughed and said, "It doesn't mean anything. Forget it."

Well, I can't forget it. I have already cooled off my friendship with the wife, but the awkward part of the situation is that my husband continues to be friendly with the husband, and he can't see why we all can't be friends.

Should I tell the man's wife why I cooled the friendship? Or should I insist that my husband tell the man off? Or should I resume friendship to please my husband?

IN DOUBT

**DEAR IN:** Don't tell the wife anything. But do tell the man that because your husband wants to be friendly with them you will give him another chance. But one wrong move and that's it!

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### Wheeling It To Attend Party

MALMESBURY, England (WNS) — Sheila Haycock, 70, suffers from arthritis so badly that some days she cannot walk. However, that did not stop her from cycling 70 miles to attend her daughter's birthday party. The trip took 11 hours, and she cycled home the following week. "Bicycles keep me going," she declared. "I do six miles a day even when it's raining."

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## Miss Jones Is Club Speaker

Miss Elizabeth Jones presented a program of slides on her six-week stay in Greece as Community Ambassador at the meeting of the Greenville Optic-Mrs. Club.

The Tuesday night meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Durham.

The club voted to contribute to the refreshment fund of the trainable classes in the school system. Several new outfits have been bought by the club and donated to children in the schools.

Christmas candy was distributed to the members to sell. The profits will be used for community projects.

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# Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM KING WILLIS

MADISON, Va. — The marriage of Miss Jane Alice Shepherd to William King Willis, both of Richmond, Va., took place Saturday in the Hebron Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. Peter S. Burkett of Madison, Va., officiated at the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Gerald Fawley of Lexington Park, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Woolfork Shepherd of Madison, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Tommie Willis of Greenville, N. C., and the late Mr. Ernul King Willis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. James Bryce Cummings of Durham, N. C., sister of the bridegroom.

Other attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Lucien Shepherd of Charlottesville, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Mary Madelyn Willis of Greenville, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Stephanie Diane Healy of Richmond, Va., and Miss Beverly Dawn Ford of Madison, cousin of the bride.

Karen Lynn Shepherd of Charlottesville, Va., was her aunt's flower girl.

James Bryce Cummings of Durham, N. C., served as his brother-in-law's best man. Head usher was Adrian Louis Sabater of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and King of Prussia, Pa.

Other ushers were William Earl Shepherd of Madison, Va., and Kenneth Lucien Shepherd of Charlottesville, Va., both brothers of the bride, and Steven Allen Willis of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at Graves' Mountain Lodge, Syria, Va., the couple left for a northern wedding trip.

They will reside in Richmond, Va.



## Engagement Announced

MISS NEDRA JEAN HENDRIX . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capus Hendrix of Hillman Station, Bessemer, Ala., who announce her engagement to William Henry Hammond, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Hammond of Winterville. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

Nancy Snowden; Ann Smith; Barbara Talley; Anne Hunter; Yvonne Jones;

Kelly Darden; Jim Deal; Lynda Steine; Sue Treveathan; Sue Woodley; Angela Barnes; Annie Young Clark; John Rodgers; Carolyn Sumpter; Jimi Bircher; Vicky Vultee; and Janet Whitehurst;

Anthony Foreman served as bus driver, and Mrs. Sue Castellow and Mrs. Jean Darden accompanied.

New Junior Varsity basketball players are as follows: Dennis Taylor; James Wooten; James Williams; Henry Hardy;

Jackie Rodgers; Matthew Clark; George Price; Danny Carr; Mike Harris; J. C. Daniels; Mike Simko; and Calvin Moore.

Keep paper baking cups on hand and use them to line muffin pan cups when you are baking muffins or cupcakes. Saves pan washing.

# Pumpkin Pies For Holidays

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Do you have a good recipe for plain pumpkin pie? Please be explicit in your directions and tell me whether the pumpkin should be put through a sieve. And how should the filling be mixed—with a beater?—SIMPLE SIMON.

DEAR SIMPLE SIMON: Here is a "good" recipe for plain pumpkin pie. By "plain," I am taking it for granted that you mean the non-spicy variety. About putting the pumpkin through a sieve; this is not necessary when you use the canned mashed pumpkin the recipe calls for. You'll find the directions in the following recipe really are explicit—including directions for beating.—C.B.

**PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE**  
1½ cups sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon ginger  
6 large eggs

1 can (1 pound and 12 or 13 ounces) pumpkin, about 3½ cups  
2 cans (each 13 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted  
2 unbaked 9-inch pastry shells with extra high fluted edges

In a small mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch, salt and ginger.

In a large mixing bowl, with a rotary beater (electric or hand) or a whisk, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are just combined; gently beat in the sugar mixture.

Add pumpkin and evaporated milk; beat gently until blended. Pour filling into pastry shells.

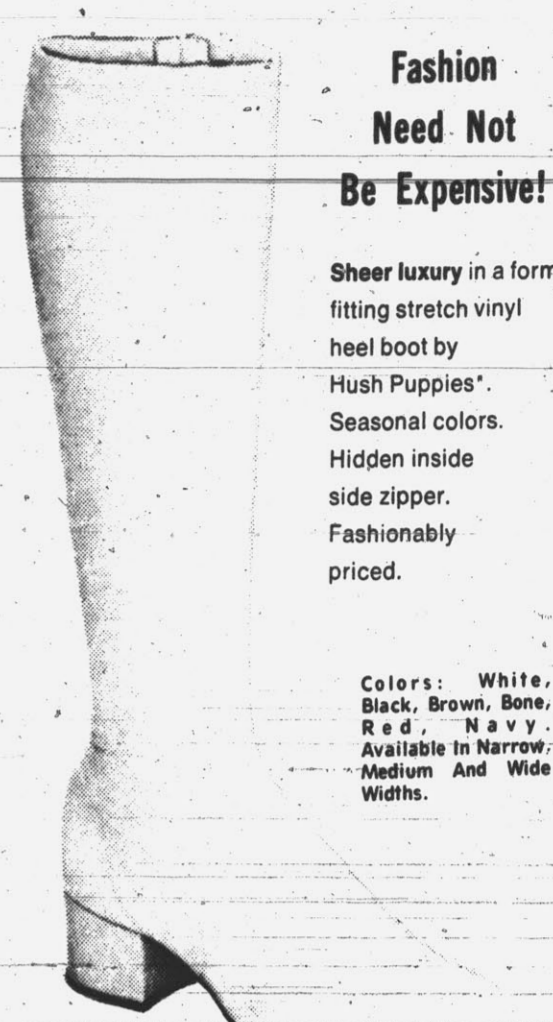
Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until a knife inserted in filling 2 inches

from edge comes out clean—about 40 minutes.

Place pies on wire racks to cool; if you like, you may serve them while they are still warm. Makes two 9-inch pies.

NOTE: Pies may be topped with spiced whipped cream—one 8-ounce container heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice for each pie.

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## On The Young Side



By MARGARET STEVENS

Rose Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams are practicing diligently, keeping Dec. 1 in mind as the first game date, and students are anticipating Thanksgiving holidays Thursday and Friday.

Wrestling practice has begun. Interested students meet each afternoon 3:30-6:00 in the field house where the two classrooms are converted into a practice area. Coach Bud Phillips supervises activity.

Future Business Leaders of America elected officers at the November meeting. They are: President, Janet Nethercutt; Vice President, Sally Hardee; Secretary, Sheila Teel; Treasurer, Sherry Fisher; and Reporter, Monzer Saad.

Meeting the first Monday night of each month, FBLA members must be taking a business course.

Candy Strippers Honored  
Optimist Club members honored Candy Strippers for their outstanding hospital work as part of Youth Appreciation Week. Peggy Weimer, Jane Stafford, Annie Young Clark, and Ann Smith attended the banquet Monday night.

Having earned the most points for volunteer service work this year, these girls accepted a plaque on behalf of the Rose Health Careers Club.

Sally Boyette, Ann Fleming and Mickey Jones attended a council-wide Girl Scout meeting for adults Wednesday at Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro. The girls spoke of their experiences this summer in Wider Opportunities programs. They showed slides, displayed handwork, and attended a banquet at the base Officer's Club. Rose Student Government Association met Tuesday.

Members voted to sell candy in the future to gain funds.

Former Rose student Alex Weimer is one of four students from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., to be selected for the 1971 Outstanding Teenagers of America program. He will receive an awards certificate, and is being considered along with other award winners for the Outstanding Teenager of Virginia Trophy and a national \$1,000 scholarship.

Alex will also be honored in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Teenagers of America," the program's annual awards volumn.

Chuck Gilbert, Alex Weimer, Joe McGlohn, Gardener White, and Bardie Gradis journeyed home from Hargrave Military Academy Thursday for Thanksgiving holidays.

Chess Match  
Rose's Chess Club met with students of Leland High School, Wilmington, for a chess match here last Saturday. Receiving one point for each game won and ½ point for each draw, the Rose team defeated Leland, 13½ to ½.

Members of the winning team include Joe Swain, Chris O'Connell, John Daugman, David Howell, Mike Wilson, Robert Savage, Lyle Haddock, Jim Birchard, Tim Cramer, Albert Evans, John Tucker, and Rick

Savage.

Drama students traveled to the Winston-Salem School of Arts Nov. 8-9. They viewed a play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," and toured Old Salem.

Participating were: Johnny Wooten; Judy Cline; Annette Barnes; Jan Durham; Cynthia Ebron;

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# On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Ayden coed Frankie Linda Pierce was recently nominated to the 1970 Atlantic Christian College homecoming court.

She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, former president of Harper Hall and is a current member of the Women's Recreational Association basketball team.

Miss Pierce is majoring in primary education and is a graduate of Ayden High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Mrs. Angie H. Raper left Tuesday for Honolulu, Hawaii, and neighboring islands.

Capt. Douglas Raper will join his wife there for seven days of R and R from Vietnam.

Their daughter, Angela, is spending the time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack R. Haddock, Rt. 5, Greenville.

Nedra Jean Hendrix and William Hammond will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 19.

The bride elect holds the B.S. degree from Alabama State University at Montgomery. She is presently employed as a mathematics teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Ga., and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

William received his B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University prior to his two years of service in the Navy. He is presently employed as staff assistant with the Bureau of Disability Insurance in the Social Security Administration, working through their Atlanta Regional office.

Miss Elaine Dawkins of Greenville is a member of the Meredith College Singers that participated in the Friends of the College presentation of William Walton's epic "Belshazzar's Feast."

The presentation was held in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday and Thursday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dawkins, Elain is a junior at Meredith.

**Sans Souci Club Hears Speaker**

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. J.D. McArthur presented the program at the meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Vernon White Monday.

Her program topic was "Ghosts, Legends and Mysteries of Har Heelia."

Mrs. L. H. Ellis, president, opened the meeting with a devotional.

Club members will honor their husbands at a Christmas dinner on Dec. 16.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. James Black of Sarasota, Fla., and Miss Margaret Cullen of Johnstown Pa.

Cheese and cheese dishes should be cooked very slowly. Fast or high temperature cooking makes cheese tough and rubbery.

# Fall Furnishings: Anything Goes In Floors

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Anything goes with anything now applies to floor coverings. The soft floor picture includes shags, Orientals, fun rugs and stylized traditional designs. The transformation has gone from go-with-anything no-pattern gray, beige and other dark solid colors to the brightest and wildest designs.

Time honored patterns of stained glass, Oriental, plaid and tile are used in modern decorating. Contemporary use is inspired by changes in color or slight variations of pattern in the timeless motif, and sometimes through technological break-throughs that permit textural effects that can change the look of a pattern.

The comeback of Oriental rugs is one example. You couldn't give them away in the

thirties when the modern vogue spawned wall-to-wall carpet instead of the dark, multi-color tones of the oriental. The Oriental rug has made a smashing return, but there weren't enough good ones to go around. Now, some companies are reproducing them. Instead of re-designing the old patterns, Edward Fields and his design department gathered fine documents of old orientals "took out a lot of the goulash, contemporized the colors and introduced them with a new 1970 color spectrum," he explains.

Oushaks, samarkands, and many of the Caucasian designs lend themselves beautifully to reproductions and special coloring in the more cheerful ranges, he says.

Such rugs with their classic geometry and contemporary colors have become a unifying force for decorators in the eclectic theme, where a combination of furniture periods and ideas may be used.

Another trend may be the many patterned room. One might find a flamestitch paper on the wall used with a checkerboard pattern area rug on the floor. One such room setting showing the rug in the new fiber didn't look overwhelmed by all the design.

Designer Raymond Wing Jean

varies lacing sizes of a basketweave design that is in different levels to provide a handsome contemporary effect.

Wools are being updated so that an extra krimp in the fiber may change the characteristics of a carpet design.

A new area rug by karastan looks quite modern even though the inspiration for it came from a decorative wall tile motif found in the home of El Greco. Flamestitch has been around a long time, but a new geometrical treatment gives carpet a new look.

Shags are available in a great range of colors and printed, and these are made to fit into any area of the house. Printed carpets are making great headway, particularly in kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, and carpet tiles—one new one is in a moorish shape—have great appeal to do-it-yourself.

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## Engagement Announced

MISS PEGGY EARLE IPOCK... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Ipock Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gregory Milton Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kelly Goode of Butner. The wedding will take place Dec. 20.

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**McCarter** Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard McCarter, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Carlos Antonio, on Nov. 16, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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**Little** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Little, 407 113th St., a daughter, Gloria Bean, on Nov. 17, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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# There's Difference In Sunglasses And Funlasses

By AP Newsfeatures  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — How many people really know the difference between true protective sunglasses and "fun" glasses? There is a serious difference, a top authority cautions.

According to Dr. Irving Lueck, head of Ophthalmic research at Bausch & Lomb, "Sunlight, aside from brightness and glare, which make you squint, contains invisible rays—ultraviolet (sunburn rays) and infrared (heat rays)—both potentially dangerous to the eyes. "Another important fact is that the eyes normally use 25 per cent of all your physical energy. Expose them to glare or to the strain caused by badly made glasses and this percent-

age will greatly increase, because seeing has become more difficult, drains more of your energy.

"True sunglasses are designed to prevent and eliminate these problems," says Dr. Lueck, adding that the best place to look for such sunglasses is either an optician's office or the optical department of a sporting goods or department store.

"A good lens actually is a filter carefully formulated to screen out harmful invisible rays, as well as to reduce glare," he explains. "Such a lens—just like a regular prescription lens—has a precise curvature, and is made of special optical-quality glass. Plastic sunglasses lenses do not filter out infrared rays."

Sunglasses are not a seasonal or specialty item, according to Dr. Lueck. They should be worn summer and winter, whenever the eyes are exposed to sun and glare, including reflected light on snow or water, and even on

particularly bright but overcast days. How do you choose sunglasses and how do you use them? Dr. Lueck makes these suggestions:

For maximum eye safety, select impact-resistant, precision-ground and polished glass lenses—carefully matched to provide exactly the same color, density and optical quality for both eyes.

Sunglass lenses should transmit no more than 30 per cent of the light. For best color perception and least color distortion, lens color should be either neutral gray or a special sage green which conforms to the color sensitivity of the human eye.

Frames should fit so comfortably that you can wear the glasses all day.

Have your sunglasses handy year-round, for all sun and glare. Tests have shown that your night vision will be reduced from 50 to 90 per cent after a few hours outdoors on a bright or sunny day without

proper eye protection—a most dangerous hazard when you have to drive home from a day on the ski slopes or beach.

Don't wear sunglasses at night, especially not for driving. After sundown your eyes need all their natural seeing power for obscure highway and roadside details.

Don't become a sunglass addict. Wearing dark-hued lenses without interruption on gloomy days, indoors, or at night, can make your eyes unnaturally sensitive. Eye-strain, painful inflammation and even affected vision could be the result.

Genuine sunglasses obviously are more expensive to make, so be prepared to spend a little more money on them.

As for fun or fashion accessory glasses, according to Dr. Lueck, they generally are made of plastic and are recognized easiest by their light lens colors. Such glasses, he cautions, are not made for eye protection. When made of a better quality, they are fine for streetwear and

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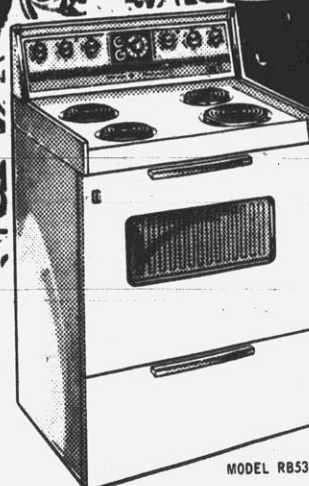
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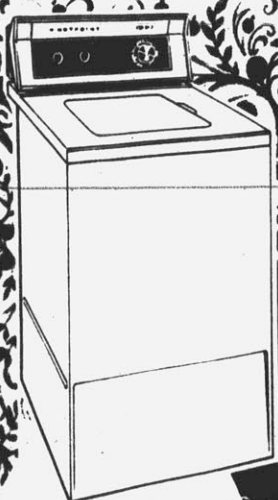


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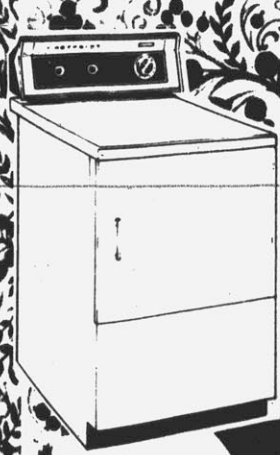


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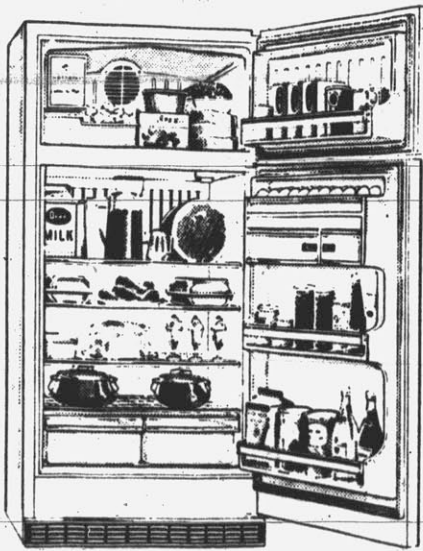
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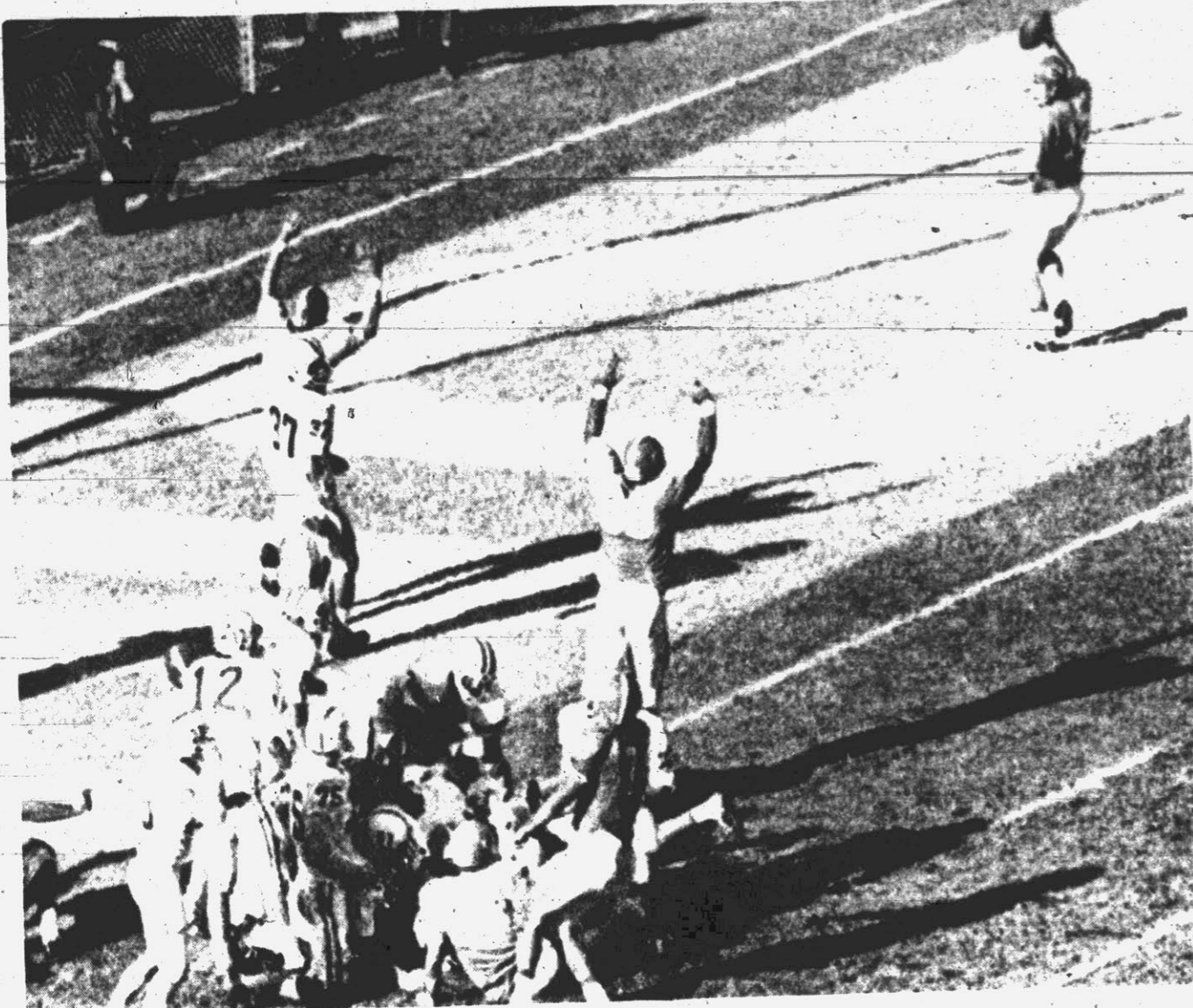
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Hey Fellas, Over Here

University of North Carolina Quarterback, Paul Miller of Ayden, upper right, holds the ball up over his head in the end zone for a touchdown after faking the entire Duke University defense in yesterday's game.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, behind the running of durable Don McCauley, handed the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship to Wake forest Saturday by whipping Duke 59-34 in the season finale. McCauley wiped out O. J. Simpson's NCAA season rushing record with 279 yards in 47 carries and ran touchdowns of 10, 3, 2, 8 and 3 yards to be-

come the ACC's most prolific scorer. McCauley also broke a number of other ACC and NCAA records as he upped his career rushing total of 3,172 yards, ninth best in college football history. Simpson, the former Southern Cal great, lost his record of 1,709 yards in the 1968 season to McCauley by 11 yards. Wake Forest, which finished

its ACC schedule last week, got its first football title in conference history on McCauley's record-breaking show. The win boosted North Carolina's season record to 8-3 and refueled rumors of a possible post-season bowl bid. North Carolina, behind 10-7 early in the second period, rolled to a 24-10 halftime lead as the nation's leading collegiate rusher delighted a record Kenan-Stadium crowd of 48,600. David Pugh kicked a 39-yard field goal, set up by a 55-yard Leo Hart to Wes Chesson pass, go give Duke its only lead. McCauley put the Tar Heels ahead to stay with his second touchdown run, capping a 66-yard drive.

Late Score Gives Indians SC Title

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Steve Regan hit David Knight with a 39-yard touchdown pass with only 12 seconds left in the game Saturday to give William & Mary a 34-33 victory over Richmond. The victory earned the Indians their first Southern Conference championship since 1966 and put them in the Dec. 26 Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. against 18th-ranked Toledo. Regan's payoff pass, his third of the game, climaxed a 13-point fourth quarter comeback by the Indians, who trailed 33-21 when they made their move. Phil Mosser, who piled up 111 yards on 22 carries, dashed over from the four-yard line with four minutes left to pull William & Mary to within five points.

Trailing 7-0, Richmond came back with three straight scores on an electrifying 88-yard pass-and-run for Charlie Richards to Jim Livesay, a 49-yard run by Jerry Mauro and a 35-yard pass from Richards to Jerry Haines. After Regan punched over from the one on a keeper in the third, the Spiders bounced back to make it 27-21 when Ray Easterling picked off a Regan pass and ran 45 yards to score. Regan threw for 266 yards and ran the option 13 times for 60 more. The Indians finished their regular season with a 3-1 mark in the conference and 5-6 overall. Richmond ended at 3-3 and 4-6.

A Ricky Packard recovery of a Hart fumble gave North Carolina the ball at the Duke 21, and quarterback Paul Miller scored his first collegiate touchdown on a naked rollout six plays later. North Carolina drove 58 yards in 33 seconds to set up a 20-yard Ken Craven field goal with one second left in the first half. The big plays were a 22-yard end around by Ricky Lanier and a 31-yard Miller to

Table with game statistics: Duke (UNC) vs Richmond. Stats include First downs (13-26), Passing yardage (260-144), Return yardage (103-69), Fumbles lost (1-0), and Yards penalized (50-57).

South Carolina Edges Clemson

The teams also traded field goals, with Clemson's Eddie Seigler booting one from 30 yards and South Carolina's Billy DuPre kicking one from 25 yards. Although Sugg's passing was the key to the South Carolina victory, it also gave Clemson one of its touchdowns as linebacker Larry Hefner intercepted a pass and rambled 38 yards to the two-yard line. Suggs also had one picked off that put Clemson in good field position. It was a typical South Carolina-Clemson game, complete with both teams dashing onto the middle of the field in the fourth quarter for a round of fisticuffs. Clemson took a 7-0 first-quarter lead only to have South Carolina tie the score. Then it was Clemson in front 10-7 and back came the Gamecocks to take a 17-10 halftime lead. Clemson needed just two plays to score in the second half with Anderson's run knotting it at 17-17.

South Carolina then put together two long scoring drives and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Scoreboard for South Carolina vs Clemson. South Carolina 17, Clemson 17. Stats include First downs (23-18), Rushing yardage (142-175), Passing yardage (116-137), Return yardage (39-39), Punts (4-4), Fumbles lost (0-0), and Yards penalized (63-35).

Late Surge Pushes Ohio State Past Michigan, Into Rose Bowl

By GEORGE STRODE Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Behind Rex Kern's magical ball-handling and a miserly defense, Ohio State exploded for 10 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to master Michigan 20-9 and grab the Big Ten football crown and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

It also avenged a 24-12 loss to Michigan in the 1969 finale, Ohio State's only loss in its last 32 games. The Wolverines, who shared the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes last year, finished with a 9-1 over-all record and a 5-1 conference mark. Scram and Michigan's Dana Cohn each had field goals in the first half, both set up on breaks, before Kern found Bruce Jankowski for a 26-yard touchdown pass that sent the Buckeyes into a 10-3 halftime lead.

Harry Howard recovered a fumble by Michigan's Lance Scheffler on the opening kickoff at the Wolverine 25-yard line. Six plays later, Scram kicked a 28-yard field goal with less than three minutes gone before a record 87,331 Ohio Stadium fans. Michigan safety Jim Betts intercepted a Kern pass and set up Cohn's 31-yard field goal for a 3-3 tie just inside the second period. A 23-yard Ohio State punt

preceded the Wolverines' 50-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. Don Moorhead capped the surge with a 13-yard scoring pass to Paul Staroba. Ohio State's defense, anchored by All-Americans Skillwagon and Jack Tatum, shut off the Michigan ground attack with only 37 yards and recovered two Wolverine fumbles. Billy Taylor, Michigan's leading ground-gainer, managed only 31 yards in 19 trips. Taylor had 880 yards rushing over the first nine games.

Meanwhile, Kern, Hayden and fullback John Brockington took turns tearing apart the Michigan defense. Brockington wiped out two of Jim Otis' school rushing records with his 27 carries for 77 yards. The 220-pound senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., had 1,040 yards in 240 trips for the season, both Ohio State standards. Otis, Ohio State's All-America fullback last year, collected 1,027 yards in 225 carries last fall. Hayden, one of 11 seniors who have started all the games in Ohio State's three-year 31-1

record, shook loose for 117 yards in 28 carries and the one-touchdown. Kern, who suffered through subpar performances in the last two games, completed eight of 12 passes for 87 yards and the scoring strike to Jankowski to complement the power running of Brockington and Hayden. Two minutes after the start of the game, a bomb scare was reported over the loudspeaker, but the large crowd stayed in its seats. Two bomb threats were reported to Columbus police and security men moved in and out of the crowd but found nothing. After the final gun in the nationally televised contest, the crowd poured onto the field despite the presence of a cordon of state highway patrolmen around the gridiron. The spectators engulfed the Ohio State team and within 10 minutes had torn down the goal posts.

Michigan 0 3 4 0-7 Ohio State 3 7 0 10-20

Tulane Takes Win Over State Tennessee Gets Sugar Bowl Bid

By ED TUNSTALL Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tailback Dave Abercrombie thundered through the North Carolina State defense for 246 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Tulane crushed the Wolfpack 31-0 and kept its faint hopes for a bowl bid alive. The 6-foot, 190-pound Abercrombie, a native of Seminary, Miss., broke an all time Tulane rushing record with his showing against the Carolina visitors. The previous single game mark for Tulane was held by Eddie Price who rushed for 238 yards against Navy in 1949. Abercrombie left the game with 9:43 remaining in the fourth period after speeding 20 yards to the State six. He was injured on the play and had to be carried from the field, nursing an injured left leg. Halfback Lee Gibson started the Tulane scoring barrage with a 39-yard field goal in the waning moments of the first period. Abercrombie smacked over from the three earlier in the second quarter for the first Tulane touchdown and Gibson converted.

The victory was the seventh of the season against three losses for the Green Wave — the best mark Tulane has posted since winning the Southeastern Conference championship in 1949. The best effort the Carolina squad showed was when it reached the Tulane nine on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Britt to George Botska early in the first quarter. But Tulane recovered a Wolfpack fumble on the next play. The loss closed the season for the Wolfpack, who finished with a 3-7-1.

North Carolina State 0 0 0 0-0 Tulane 3 7 7 14-31

Irish Get Orange Bid

Abercrombie's second touchdown came on a two-yard smash in the third quarter and he got his third on a six-yard run in the fourth. Halfback Maxie LeBlance, who came in when Abercrombie left the game, wound up the scoring with a one-yard run.

MIAMI (AP) — The Orange Bowl selection committee Saturday night extended an invitation to unbeaten Notre Dame to meet Nebraska in the Jan. 1 postseason football classic in Miami. Notre Dame officials called a meeting for Sunday at 11 a.m. to consider the invitation, Orange Bowl President W. Keith Phillips said. "It was the only invitation extended today," Phillips said.

Notre Dame selected to meet Nebraska in the Jan. 1 postseason football classic in Miami.

Houston Downs Wake Wake

By JOHN HOTARD HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston used the power running of Robert Newhouse and Tommy Mozisek Saturday night in the Astrodome as the Cougars downed Wake Forest 26-2. Newhouse put the vame on ice late in the third quarter with a 53-yard run to the Deacons' 13. Four plays later he scored from the one to give the Cougars a 20-2 lead. Minutes earlier Ted Heiskell took the ball in from the one for

Houston. That drive was the longest of the night, covering 92 yards in 15 plays. The Cougars grabbed a 6-2 halftime lead with just over two minutes left in the second period when Mozisek rolled out to his right and scampered seven yards into the end zone. The touchdown followed a 47-yard pass from Joel DeSpain to Earl Thomas. Wake Forest got on the scoreboard first, blocking a first-quarter punt that rolled out of the end zone. The Cougars gained their final score in the fourth quarter with a 12-yard pass from quarterback Gary Mullins to Elmo Wright. Wake Forest clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title before the game started when Duke lost to North Carolina 59-34 Saturday afternoon.

Cougars Beaten By Condors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars jumped off to a first-quarter lead Saturday night but then slumped into their usual form and took another American Basketball Association loss, 114-100 to Pittsburgh.

The Cougars' Joe Caldwell shot in 13 points in the first period and Bob Verga contributed 11 to give the Carolina team its lead. But Pittsburgh came back in the second quarter, led by George Thompson with 11 points, to gain a 57-53 halftime lead. The Carolina team kept in contention through the third quarter but Pittsburgh pulled away strongly with a 32-point fourth quarter. The Pittsburgh lead was stretched by the sharpshooting of the Pipers' Stew Johnson, who got 12 in the final period, and John Brisker, who got 10 in the same stanza. The loss, Carolina's 15th of the season, was its fourth in a row. Center Len Hauss Captains the Washington Redskins.

HIRING FREEZE FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — As the result of a hiring freeze a year ago, the total of regular state employes in Kentucky is being held around the 25,000 mark.



McCauley On The Move

University of North Carolina's Don McCauley (23) rips through a huge hole in the Duke line during yesterday's game. McCauley carried 47 times for

279 yards in the game, wiping out O.J. Simpson's NCAA season record of 1,709 yards in 1968 by 11 yards. (AP Wirephoto)



# Bear Grass In First Victory

BEAR GRASS — The Bear Grass Bears evened their record at 1-1 with a pair of victories over Jasper High School Friday night. The Lady Bears won their half of the contest, 36-23, while the boys took a 42-40 overtime victory.

In the girls game, Bear Grass just about put the game on ice in the first period of play. The Bears pushed through 18 points in the first period, while Jasper could manage only two. Jasper managed to cut the lead by two points in the second period, outscoring Bear Grass, 10-8, but still trailed, 26-12 at halftime.

In the third period, Jasper continued to cut into the Bear Grass lead, outthitting the Bears, 6-1. That cut the lead to 27-18 as the final period began. But Bear Grass took command again after that, outthitting Jasper 9-5 going down to the wire to wrap it up.

Eva Knox led Bear Grass with 14 points, while Collins had 11 for Jasper.

In the boys game, Bear Grass had to put on a strong rally to come back and win it. Jasper inched away to a 7-4 lead in a slow first period. Then, in the second quarter, Jasper pushed through 15 points, while Bear



Tackle Champions

The Green team captured first place in the Greenville Recreation Department's 7th and 8th grade tackle football program this fall. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Linwood Brown, Lee Shearin, Sammy

Mills, David King; second row, Macon Moye, Jimmy Radford, Jack Jenkins, Gene Bunn, Jordy Wichard, Busta Howard; third row, David Leggett, Danny Harrington, Greg Corn, George Martin, Joe Godette, and Gilbert Cox.

Girls Game

Jasper	Dall 5, Collins 11, Morton 2, Rasberry 3, Green 1, Patrick 1, Amerson 14, Farmer 2, Wobbleton 4, Hodges 1, Williamson 2, S. Bailey 1, Gurkin 1.
Bear Grass	2 10 6 5-23
Jasper	18 8 1 9-34

Boys Game

Jasper	G F T B. Grass	G F T
Wilson	3 0 6	3 5 11
Bryan	7 3 17	Mizelle 3 4 10
Warren	4 2 10	Mobley 2 4 10
Koonce	10 2	Rogerson 1 2 4
Collins	10 2	Shaw 0 2 2
Banks	1 1 3	Craft 1 2 4
		Carganus 4 1 9
Totals	17 6 40	Rogerson 10 2
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# Ford Drivers Seeking Rides

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Bill France, president of NASCAR, says Ford's withdrawal from racing "will not have any detrimental effect on stock car racing." But car owners are not sure.

"In fact," France said of Ford Motor Co.'s announcement Friday that it was dropping its multimillion-dollar racing program, "it would make for better competition. More owners and drivers will have an opportunity to be competitive. It should open the door for more sponsorship by companies outside the automotive field."

"We have gone through years in the past when Ford wasn't racing, and our sport has continued to prosper and grow."

Cale Yarborough, a top stock car driver in NASCAR races in the South, has decided to drive Indianapolis-type cars on USAC's 12-race, \$3 million championship circuit next year. He will be part of the Gene White-Lloyd Ruby team.

Another top stock car pilot, LeeRoy Yarborough, is expected to jump to the United States Auto Club (USAC) championship series.

Here's what other Ford drivers and car builders are saying:

David Pearson — "I can't afford to take a percentage cut of winnings on top of losing my weekly salary paid by Ford. I know I can have the Holman-Moody (Charlotte car builders) ride if I want it. But I am going to have to do some thinking whether I will retire from Grand National racing."

If Pearson doesn't take the Holman-Moody ride, Pete Hamilton probably will be hired.

Junior Johnson: "The people I have talked to say they can't get \$150,000 (return for their money) out of racing. And it would take at least that much to run just the big races. With the money as tight as it is, it's going to be awful hard to come up with a sponsor willing to put that much in racing." Johnson is one of four car owners who have received financial backing, cars and parts from Ford to compete in NASCAR's Grand National Division.

Ralph Moody of Holman-Moody: "I imagine we will run a Ford in the big races like we have this year. Purulater will be one of the sponsors, and we are working on some other people."

Glen Wood: "I thought I had a sponsor lined up for next year, but he changed his mind because of the tight money. It's

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# Five-Year Drought In Philadelphia Is Ended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Philadelphia Story kept playing a repeat performance and it was like a bad act until Bob Lanier took over the lead for Detroit.

Lanier played only two quarters, but scored 24 points, to spark Detroit over the Philadelphia 76ers 120-112 Friday night—the first time the Pistons have beaten them in Philadelphia since Dec. 12, 1965.

The Pistons had lost 12 National Basketball Association games in that period.

In other NBA games Friday night, Baltimore blitzed Phoenix

Philadelphia, who dropped 1 1/2 games behind the idle New York Knicks in the hot Atlantic Division race.

Earl Monroe rifled in a season-high 31 points, 10 in the final stanza, to lift Baltimore over outgunned Phoenix. He started slowly, missing five of his first six shots, but was on target the rest of the way. Connie Hawkins led the Suns with 23.

Rookie Dave Cowens scored 29 points and took down 15 rebounds for Boston, who snapped a four-game losing string and handed Cleveland its 20th defeat in 21 games. The Cavaliers stunned the Celtics by grabbing a 37-27 lead early in the second period, then Cowens took command.

# Scott Surprising In ABA Thus Far

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Great Scott! That's what they keep saying these days in the American Basketball Association.

And the exclamatory phrase isn't because the National Basketball Association has called a halt once again to a proposed merger. It's because Charlie Scott, a rookie, continues to score at a phenomenal pace for the Virginia Squires.

Scott canned 41 points Friday night as the Squires rolled to a 151-113 victory over the Pittsburgh Condors.

The Kentucky Colonels, however, maintained their 1 1/2-game lead over Virginia in the ABA East by edging the Carolina Cougars 100-98. In other ABA games, the Denver Rockets beat the New York Nets 121-103 and the Texas Chaparrals whipped the Indiana Pavers 140-126.

Scott had some assistance from George Carter, who added 31 points for the Virginia cause and rookie Mike Maloy, dumped by Pittsburgh because he was overweight, chipped in with 15 against the team which had picked him first in the collegiate draft last year. George Thompson led Pittsburgh with 23.

Kentucky rallied in the final period for its victory over Caro-

linia. Les Hunter's 19 points paced the Colonels while Carolina was led by Bob Verga and Ira Harge, each with 18 points.

Another rookie made big noise for Denver in the Rockets' romp over the Nets. Ralph Simpson, sinking his first nine shots from the floor, wound up with 37 points to lead Denver. Larry Cannon added 32 while Lavern Tart's 22 points led the Nets.

Joe Hamilton, a 5-10 rookie guard, scored 35 points to pace Texas over Indiana. Ron Boone added 31 for the Chaps. High for Indiana was Fred Lewis with 30 points.

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# NBA, ABA Break Off Merger Talks Again

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Once again the National Basketball Association has broken off merger negotiations with the American Basketball Association and this time, vows one NBA owner, it will be a fight to the finish.

"We'll fight them directly to the finish now," owner Irv Kosloff of the Philadelphia 76ers said Friday night.

His comments came a few hours after a surprise announcement by Commissioner Walter Kennedy that the NBA has "discontinued its efforts to obtain legislation from Congress which would permit the formation of a single professional basketball league."

Kosloff said the majority of NBA owners decided to "cut off negotiations" at a meeting in New York Wednesday.

In Los Angeles, Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA, said Kosloff's pledge of no-holds barred

warfare with the ABA "could very well be correct, but I would hope that it would not be the case."

The Seattle owner added, "I have my doubts in the near future" for a merger.

He disclosed the NBA had given the ABA "an ultimatum of 48 hours" but declined to say what specifically was demanded.

Schulman said he favored a resolution to cut off negotiations, but "disfavored the fact a short time limit was put on for certain things to be done by the ABA. Our demands made it impossible for the ABA."

"No comment," said Kennedy when informed of the remarks by Kosloff and Schulman. "I have nothing to add to my original statement."

Informed sources, who declined use of their names, indicated the ultimatum had to do with the anti-trust suit filed by the ABA against the NBA some time ago. The suit, these sources said, was to have been withdrawn by 5 p.m., EST, Fri-

day, but this was not done.

Jack Dolph, commissioner of the ABA, said he had received the NBA statement and "I will discuss it with our league's merger committee on Monday."

Chuck Devoe, president of the ABA Indiana Pacers, declared, "I'm not completely surprised. I imagine that it is in part a reaction to the Caldwell signing by Carolina."

He referred to veteran Joe Caldwell, formerly a star for the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, who signed a contract last month with the ABA Carolina Cougars.

At the time Kennedy declared "such action on the part of Carolina hardly enhances the possibility of a merger."

A somewhat similar case, involving Billy Cunningham of the 76ers, led to the first rupture of merger talks in August 1969.

"The signing of Caldwell was unethical and illegal," Kosloff said. "Here we had Caldwell and they signed him in disrespect of our reserve clause. If this is the attitude of a prospective partner I'd be against it."

Ed Coil, general manager of the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, said he was surprised at Kennedy's statement.

"I feel there will have to be something done about it all eventually. We can't continue to exist under the present condition of salaries and everything. If something isn't done some clubs are going to go out of business," Richard Pinkham Jr., a trustee of the ABA Indiana team, declared. "Based on the history of this thing, I think it's safe to say the talks will be resumed. At least on the other occasion they were called off, they resumed. We'll look forward to the time when they resume again."

The negotiations, broken off in August 1969, resumed in secret after a few months.

Last June the leagues announced an agreement in principle on formation of a single league of 28 teams, the NBA 17 and the ABA 11, in addition to a common draft and a world championship series.

The agreement stipulated that Kennedy would be the commissioner of the single league and that the common draft and the world championship series would take place "the first year after Congressional approval is achieved."

Congressional approval is necessary for the merger because of anti-trust laws. Congress must specifically grant pro basketball immunity from antitrust statutes, such as professional baseball and football already enjoy.

# White Team In Black Bowl Game

By JIM PURKS  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Jacksonville State University's football team has accepted a bid to play in Florida A&M's 38th annual Orange Blossom Classic Dec. 12, becoming the first white school ever to participate in the event.

Jacksonville State, currently 7-0, will take on A&M's Rattlers in Miami's Orange Bowl at 8 p.m. A&M is predominantly black.

Inviting Jacksonville State, located in Jacksonville, Ala., was a historic move for A&M athletic officials, who almost bid for a white school last year but backed down — reportedly because of alumni pressure.

"This selection is justified by

the fine quality of the university and the splendid record of their football team," said A&M Athletic Director Jake Gaither.

Since 1933, the Orange Blossom Classic has been a match between A&M and black schools. Invitation to the classic has long been considered a prestigious matter, equivalent to a bowl bid.

The classic is not a bowl game, but part of A&M's regular schedule. However, opponents are chosen by A&M late in the season. The first classic game, played at a baseball park in Jacksonville in 1933, drew 2,000 spectators. For the past 17 years, attendance has averaged 40,000.

Jacksonville State is ranked No. 2 among small colleges by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Gaither said.

# Bowling Scores

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Thunderbirds	26	14
Roe-bobs	21	19
Raiders	20	20
Pushovers	19	21
Hot Shots	18	22
Jets	16	24

Men's high game and series, Paul Setifil, 211, 572; women's high game and series, Letha Moore, 206, 496.

Football Semifinals  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4-A	Raleigh Broughton 6, Goldsboro 0
Charlotte Olympic 14, Charlotte Garinger 14, tie, Olympic winds on yardage.	
Class 3-A	Northern Durham 20, Tarboro 15
Seventy-First 20, Robboro Person 6	
Reidsville 14, Brevard 6	
Class 2-A Eastern	Ahoshkie 14, Siler City 12
Class 2-A Western	Stanly 42, Bandys 22
Class 1-A Eastern	Saratoga Central 33, Oxford Orphanage 8

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Coaches of the Wahl Coates School Vikings flag football team receive the first place trophy at Elm Street Park. From left to right are Charles Vincent of

the Recreation Department, Coach David Tutterow and Coach Joe Balak. Members of the team stand in the background. (Reflector Photo)

## Wildlife Afield: New Method For Stopping Firelighter Hunts

By JIM DEAN  
"There he is," said Bob Hazel suddenly, "see him?"  
"Yeah, I see him," said Carlton Spain as he leaned toward the window of the airplane and peered out into the blackness. He's shining a light into the woods.

I craned my neck and looked down. Off in the distance I could see a rash of twinkling lights that Bob, who was piloting the plane, had said was Plymouth. Under us, the ground was black except for the paler blotch that was Pungo Lake and the lights of a solitary car which was deep in the swamp.

The car was moving slowly,

and even from this distance, it was easy to see the spotlight from it playing back and forth in the woods.

"They're firelighting deer," said Carlton. "I'm almost sure of it."

Bob quickly relayed directions to wildlife protectors in cars on the ground, then we sat back to await developments. We didn't have to wait long. The radio crackled into life and a voice from the ground gave us the details.

"There are four of them," said the protector. "They've got a .22 rifle and a possum, but we also found a high-powered rifle they threw out, so we're taking them in. You don't need a deer gun to shoot possums."

Firelighting is the same thing as "spotlighting" or "jacklighting." All are terms for the despicable practice of riding slowly down a road at night while shining a powerful light into the woods and fields.

When the light hits a deer, the deer freezes. While he is blinded and helpless, the firelighter guns him down. Firelighters could care less whether the deer are bucks, does, or fawns—or for that matter, even deer. Livestock and wildlife of all sorts are sometimes shot by firelighters.

It used to be, a few years ago, that a firelighter could easily shoot a dozen deer a year without ever leaving the comfort of his car, but not anymore.

It's too easy to get caught, and the penalties are severe.

The Wildlife Commission has four airplanes, and those planes can literally blanket the entire state on any given night. The planes work in close cooperation with wildlife protectors on the ground in fast cars equipped with radios, and the combination has proven highly effective.

It's a lucky firelighter who doesn't get caught sooner or later, and the result is usually the loss of his car and guns, plus a fine that might be more than a thousand dollars. At that price, illegal venison is the highest price meat you can eat.

"Those firelighters would be

amazed if they knew what we can see from the air," Bob told me as we flew to another area. "They know we're using the airplanes on them but they figure we won't use them at odd times. Some firelighters think we won't spot them if they stay in settled farm country and out of remote areas. Believe me, those can be risky assumptions."

"By the way," I asked. "Isn't today Friday the 13th?"

"Sure is," replied Bob. "You are not superstitious are you?"

"No," I said, "but I know four fellows who probably will be from now on."

## Wildlife Art Exhibition Set

The Wake County Wildlife and Sportsman's Club of Raleigh will sponsor the Second Annual North Carolina Wildlife Art Exhibition to be held December 18, 19, and 20 at the North Hills Shopping Mall in Raleigh.

The show is open to North Carolina artists with a minimum residency of five years. It is designed to promote interest in our wildlife heritage and bring attention to North Carolina's many wildlife artists. A further aim of the local club is to build

a scholarship fund for worthy students entering the field of wildlife sciences. A portion of any proceeds derived from sale items will be earmarked for this.

Entries will consist of bird, animal, insect and plant life common to North America. Artists participating in the exhibition will be allowed to sell their works to the general public. Paintings may be submitted in any media.

## Rod And Gun: Golden Age Hunting And Fishing Licenses Going Big

By ROD AMUNDSON

Just because a guy is up in the 65-70-year class doesn't mean he has given up hunting or fishing. Since the 1969 General Assembly passed the so-called golden age law, the Wildlife Commission has issued 30,908 free lifetime combination hunting and fishing licenses to persons over 70 years of age.

In the 65-year group 11,171 people have bought lifetime combination licenses at \$10.00 each. This latter group is probably more active in hunting and fishing than are their elders. Many of the 70-year-olds get their lifetime licenses just because they are free, and some of them spend more time showing their licenses to friends, and talking about them, than they actually spend hunting or fishing.

There has, of course, been a tapering off in the number of people applying for lifetime licenses, and once the original surge is over, the yearly figure will be reduced to the number of people who reach the qualifying age and who are still active in hunting and fishing.

There has been no detectable loss in license income to the Commission as a result of the golden age law, and the 1969 General Assembly provided for increased Wildlife income by raising the price on a number of

hunting and fishing licenses.

Despite a weather map showing an almost nationwide high pressure weather system, Tar Heel waterfowl hunters had something like the kind of weather they want for hunting ducks and geese. It was generally cloudy on opening day, cool, with enough breeze in many sections to stir up the birds.

As usual most of the birds taken during the first few days of the season will be inexperienced youngsters hatched last spring. The older, wiler birds will be a little harder to entice in to decoys.

It is bird feeding time again, and countless thousands of Tar Heels have put up, or have plans to put up, bird feeders where they can sit comfortably indoors and watch the antics of birds coming in to feed. Birds are coming in from their northern nesting grounds for the winter. Many of these will stay throughout the winter, while others will go on farther south.

In my yard a few weeks ago there was a large flock of nuthatches. How these tiny creatures can shuck out sunflower seeds in wondrous to behold. One feeder (store bought) holds a pint of sunflower seeds, and the nuthatches, with

the help of cardinals and a few English sparrows, emptied it in a single day.

This is one of the combination glass and metal feeders that hangs from a tree limb. There is a circular wire perch at the bottom, and for some reason bluejays find the rig too small or uncomfortable to use.

I prefer a home built feeder with a little more size and capacity. Mine is a ranch-style job with a wide, flat plywood roof that overhangs and protects the bottom part from rain.

This is highly attractive to cardinals, towhees, and the inevitable bluejays. I had noticed doves giving the feeder the once-over, but none ever actually took food from it, apparently afraid to get under the roof part. This was quickly solved by placing a shallow dish of wild birdseed on top of the feeder. A pair of doves now comes to it regularly.

My first bird feeder was simply the top of a crate the water heater came in, fastened to a pine tree with a couple of cleats. This was about four feet square, and I loaded it up with poultry scratch feed. The device was about four feet above a rail fence.

Towhees can't seem to feed without scratching, and they soon pushed a lot of the cracked grain onto the ground. This

attracted a small covey of quail, some of which hopped up on the fence and then on the feeder. This is the only time I ever saw quail eat from a songbird feeder.

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## Hot Racing Rivalry In Outboard Event

By JACK WOLISTON

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI)—An international rivalry between two of the hottest boat racers in the business resumes Thanksgiving Day weekend with the seventh running of the Outboard World Championship at this resort city on the shores of the Colorado River.

In this two-day, eight-hour endurance test which offers \$60,000 in cash prizes, including \$18,000 to the winner, Johnny Sanders of Abilene, Tex., and Renato Molinari of Lake Como, Italy, will square off in a major competition for the third time in less than two months.

Both are among the favorites in a fleet of almost 100 sleek custom craft that will challenge the four-mile boomerang course, running four hours on Saturday, Nov. 28, and four hours on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Sanders won the Six Hours of Paris event last month, defeating Molinari by a five-mile margin as he roared 441.135 miles over the choppy River Seine course at an average speed of 73.52 miles an hour. In the same event in 1969, the Italian had nosed out Sanders for first place by 11 seconds.

In the Six Hours of Berlin that followed the Paris event, Sanders was well up in the running when motor trouble forced him to give up his shot at the title, which he had won in 1969. Molinari came on to finish second to Ron Hill of Garden Grove, Calif., who also is among the favorites at Havasu this year.

Hill's codriver in the Berlin event was Jim McConnell of Phoenix, Ariz., who took the spot after he cracked up his entry at Paris. McConnell, who holds the Unlimited T Class speed record of 75.59 miles per hour, finished first in the

single-engine class here last year and is favored to pick up some of the prize money this Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Molinari is the son of Angelo Molinari, who deigned the Molinari hulls that have revolutionized outboard racing.

The boats literally float on a cushion of air trapped between the catamaran hulls and the driver "flies" the boat with just the rearward tips of the hulls touching the water.

Another Italian favorite here

## Minnesota Out For Revenge

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Minnesota mob goes Starr-tracking Sunday and hopes to throw a purple paralysis around the Green Bay Packers.

Minnesota's earth-shaking Purple Gang, best defensive unit in pro football, would like to pack Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr into their pressure cooker.

And defensive end Carl Eller thinks he has the recipe for the National Football League contest Sunday in Minneapolis.

"You have to keep constant pressure on Starr," said Eller, also known as one of the Purple People Eaters. "You never can be sure what he's going to do in any particular situation."

It would be some spicy revenge for Minnesota, 8-1, which lost its only game of the season to Green Bay, 5-4, earlier.

Minnesota's wrecking crew is the only team in football to have allowed under a 1,000 yards in both rushing and passing this season. The Vikings have given

this year is Cesare Scotti of Nesso, Italy, who set a record of 584 miles at an average speed of 73 miles per hour in winning this race in 1969.

Sanders, Molinari and Scotti will be racing Molinari hulls at Havasu this year, but each will be using a different brand of power. Sanders will use two Johnsons; Molinari, two Mercurys, and Scotti two Evinrudes. Hill will pilot a Ron Jones tunnel hull powered by two Evinrudes.

up the fewest points, 83, and picked off 18 passes so far.

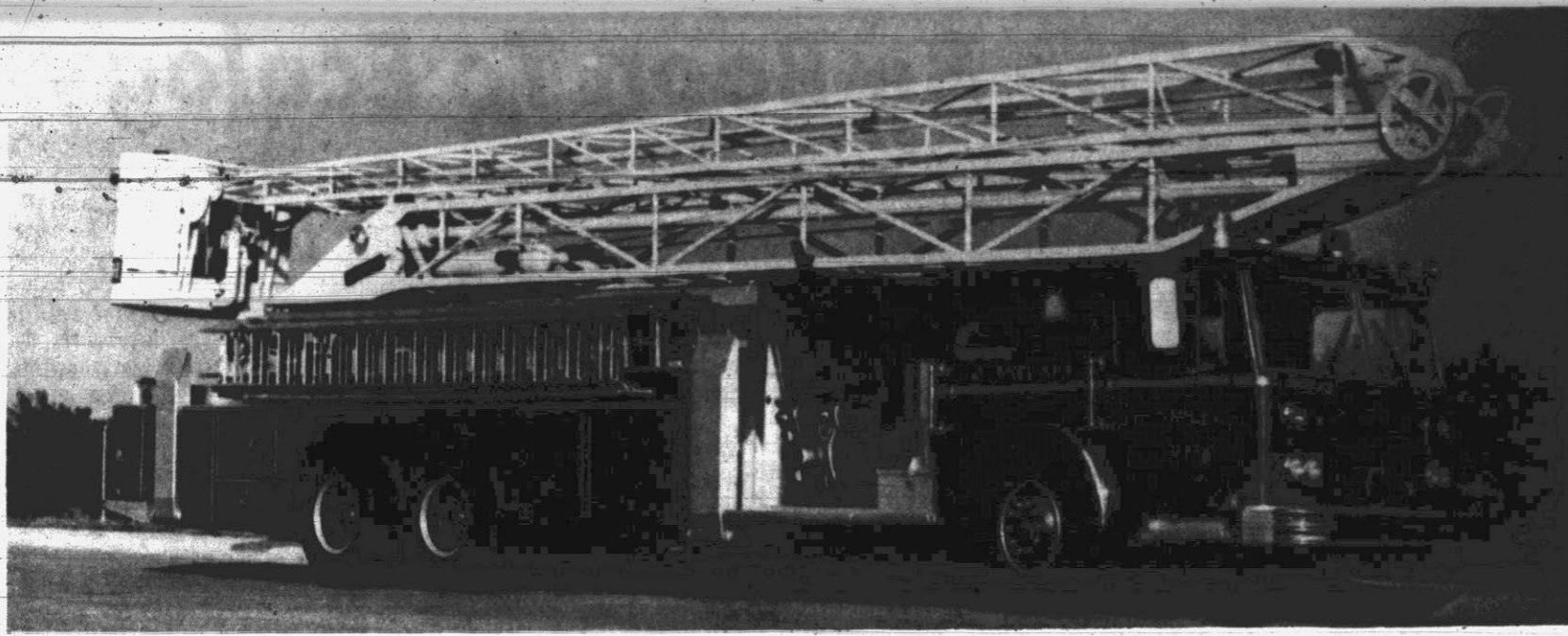
That would be enough for most quarterbacks to handle, let alone one with a sore arm. Starr, though, will probably start despite the pained, right wing.

Travis Williams is back and could add some punch to the Packer running game.

San Diego and Oakland, two of the NFL's hottest clubs, play an important American Conference contest. Oakland, 5-2, leader in the Western Division, is unbeaten in its last six games, and San Diego, in third place with a 4-3-2 mark, hasn't lost in five.

San Francisco, 7-1-1, with a two-game lead over Los Angeles in the National Conference's Western Division, visits Detroit, 5-4 in the Central circuit.

Other top games Sunday in the American Conference include Eastern Division-leading Baltimore, 7-1-1, at Miami, 5-4, Cleveland, 4-5, hosting Houston, 2-6-1, and Pittsburgh, 4-5 at Cincinnati.



# Firemen Have A Big Gun

Greenville firemen have their big gun loaded now. They are better prepared to cope with those big fires or high-level rescue operations since the department's new Hi-Ranger snorkel has arrived.

For years the department has been hampered by the lack of a modern aerial ladder or aerial platform unit designed to give them quick access at heights to combat fires or perform rescue operations. Their only source of high-reach equipment has been a 1941 model 65 foot aerial ladder. The electrically operated ladder was considered unstable by the firemen who used it.

The department's new snorkel was ordered just over a year ago, and delivered November 6 at a cost of about \$87,000. (A full load of hose and a radio to be installed on the truck will run the price to \$90,000.)

The statistics are big. And a look at the truck will convince you that they are accurate.

The truck, a Ward LaFrance body with a 1,250 gallon-per-minute Hale pump, is almost 47 feet long and is powered by a 350 horsepower Detroit diesel engine. The unit, with its 85-foot long boom folded in the bed, stands 11-feet 4-inches tall on ten big wheels. It weighs about 25 tons.

The monstrous firefighter can spout more than 1,000 gallons of water per minute onto a fire from a nozzle at the tip of its extended boom.

Among other things, the snorkel has a built-in communications system so firemen in the bucket can talk to the ground (and vice-versa) and a built-in air supply system to protect the men while suspended in the bucket in dense smoke over a burning building. (Specially equipped face masks permit firemen to talk to others even while wearing the masks.)

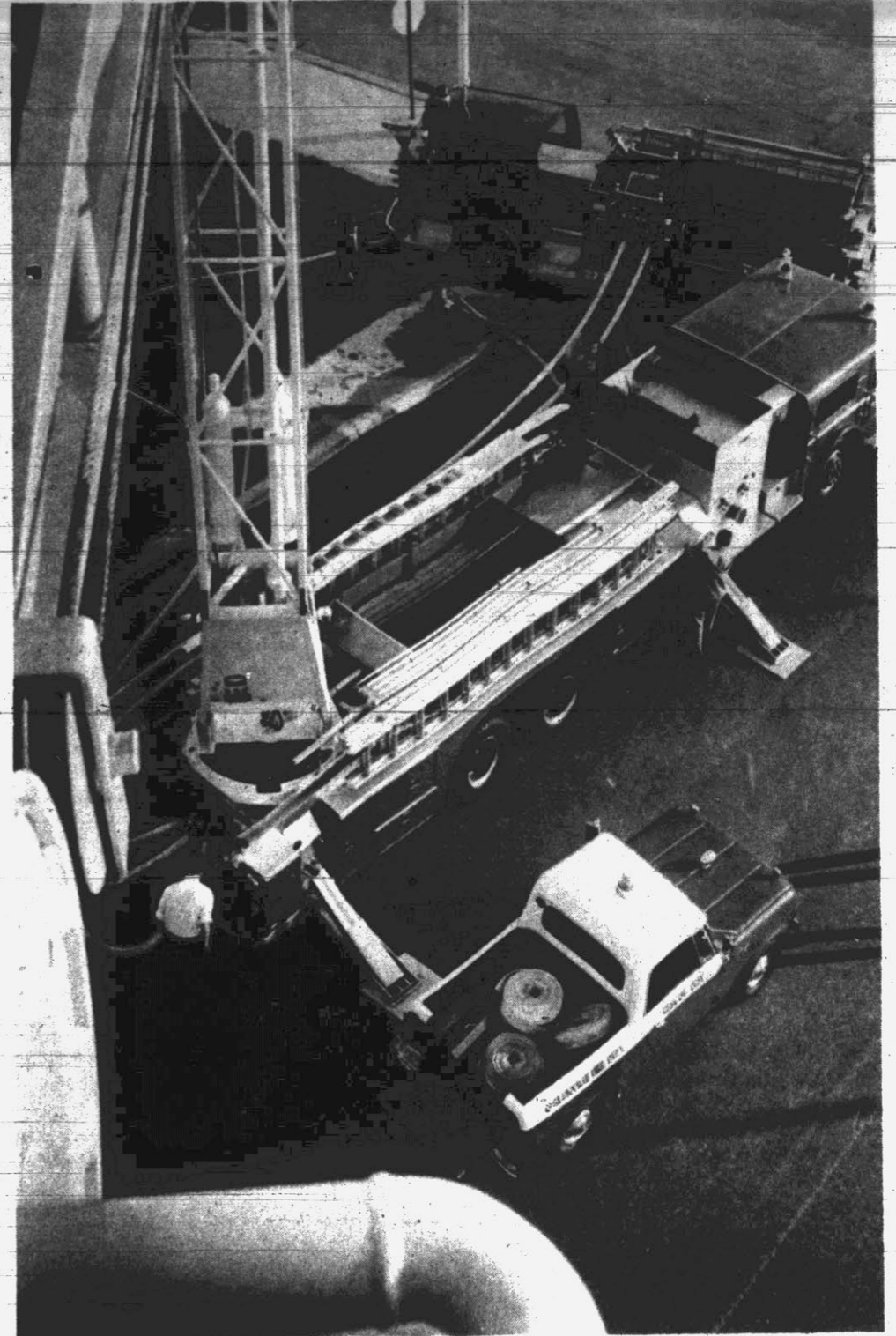
A 65-pound battering ram, axes, a portable generator and flood lights, a full range of ladders including ones extending to 45 feet long, smoke ejectors (large electrically-powered fans), a fire hose washer, smoke masks, a big electric power rescue saw, a wide range of nozzles, 1,250 feet of three-inch diameter hose . . . and other equipment combine to make a first-line firefighting unit—one with enough equipment to do the job.

Under normal conditions, two to three men can work out of the bucket at the top of the long boom. But in emergency rescue operations, the bucket can carry as many people as can crowd into it and hold onto the outside.

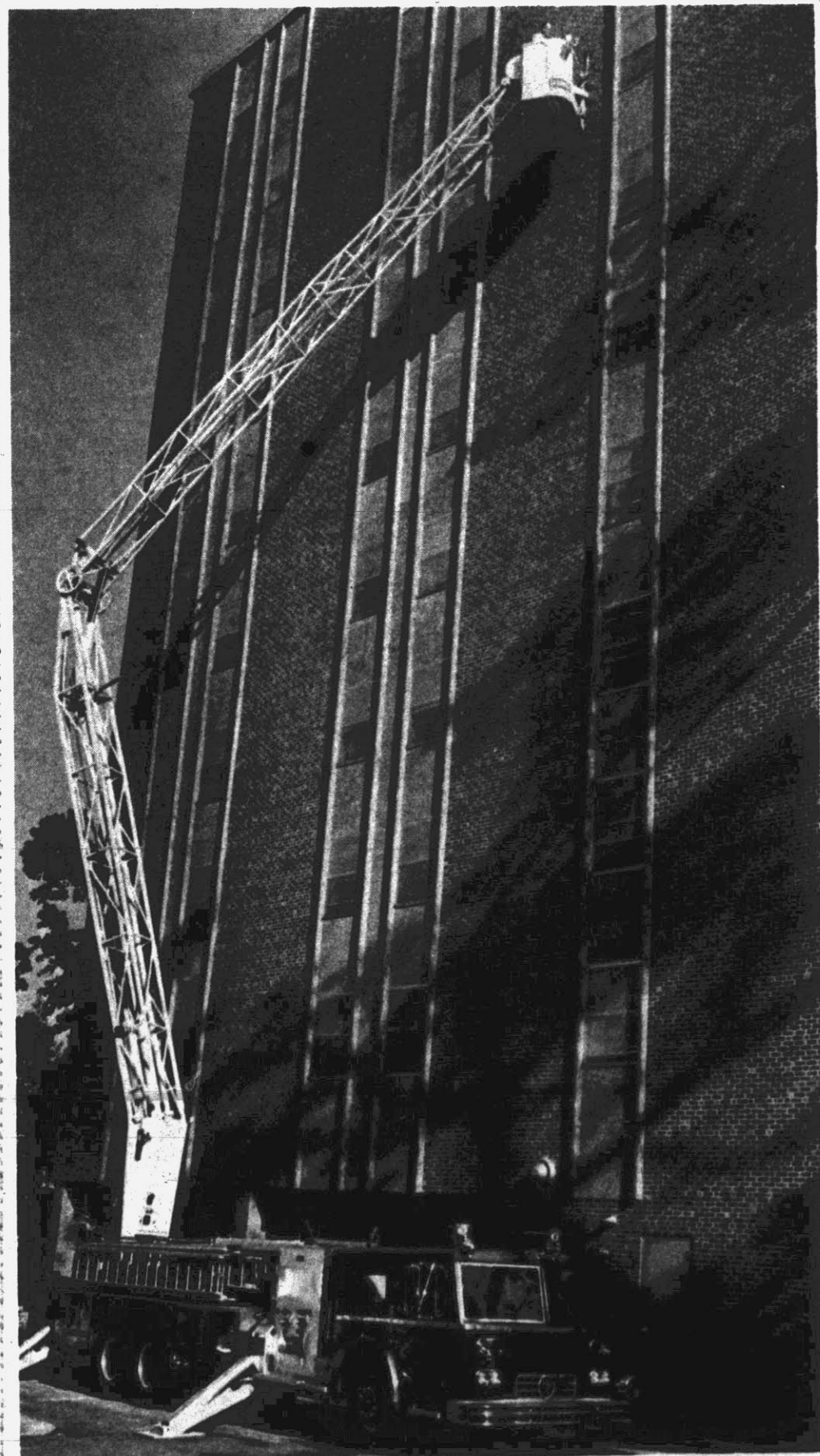
Rescues from eight floors up (East Carolina University has a seven-story dorm, a nine-story residence hall, and three 10-story buildings) are a snap with the big truck, and are possible to floors above. Depending on the situation, persons from the tenth floor could possibly jump into the Hi-Ranger's bucket suspended a story or more beneath them. But for obvious reasons, this would not be a procedure for every-day practice. Rescues from the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors can be accomplished by a much safer procedure. The bucket can carry a 24-foot extension ladder which will make rescues from floors above the reach of the bucket much less hazardous.

In fact, with one end of the ladder resting securely in an upper story window, and the other firmly planted in the bucket, the ladder is nearly as stable to climb as if resting on the ground.

The Big Red Firetruck will be on display in the near future, Chief Ray Smith said, at the Fire Department's drill tower. There, according to the city's number one fireman, the public will be given an opportunity to see just what the truck can do.



LOOKING DOWN . . . the Snorkel still looks big.

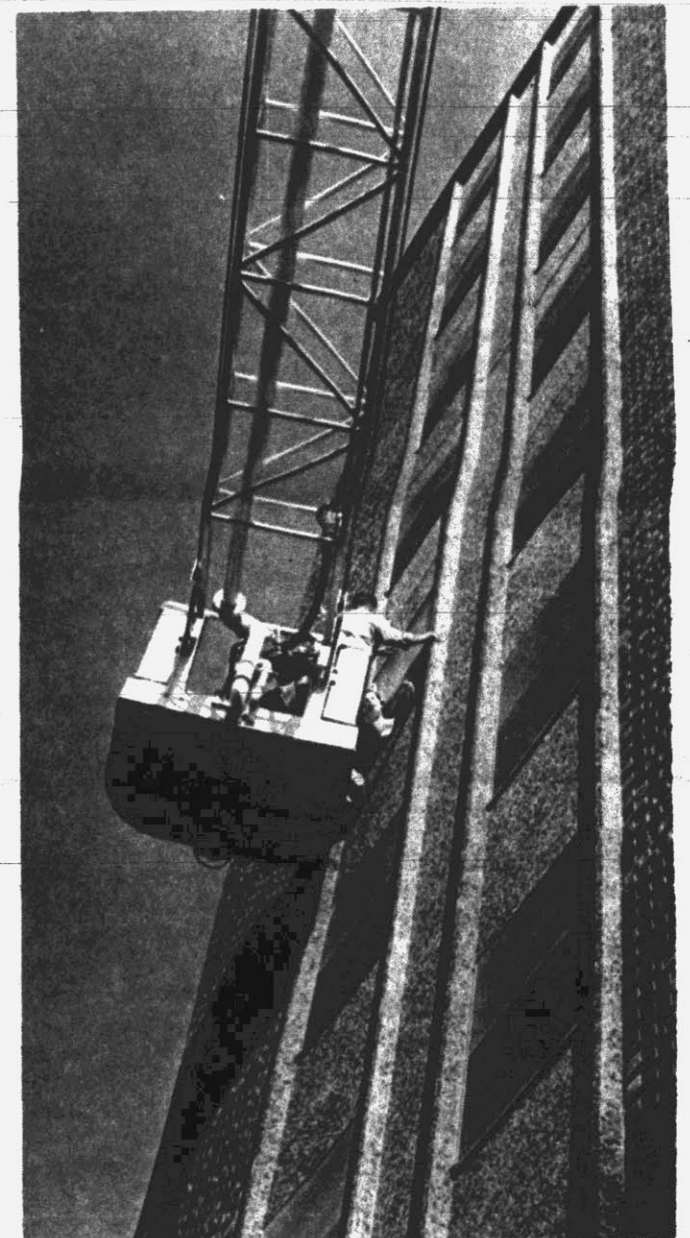


UP IN THE AIR . . . beside 10-story Greene Dorm.

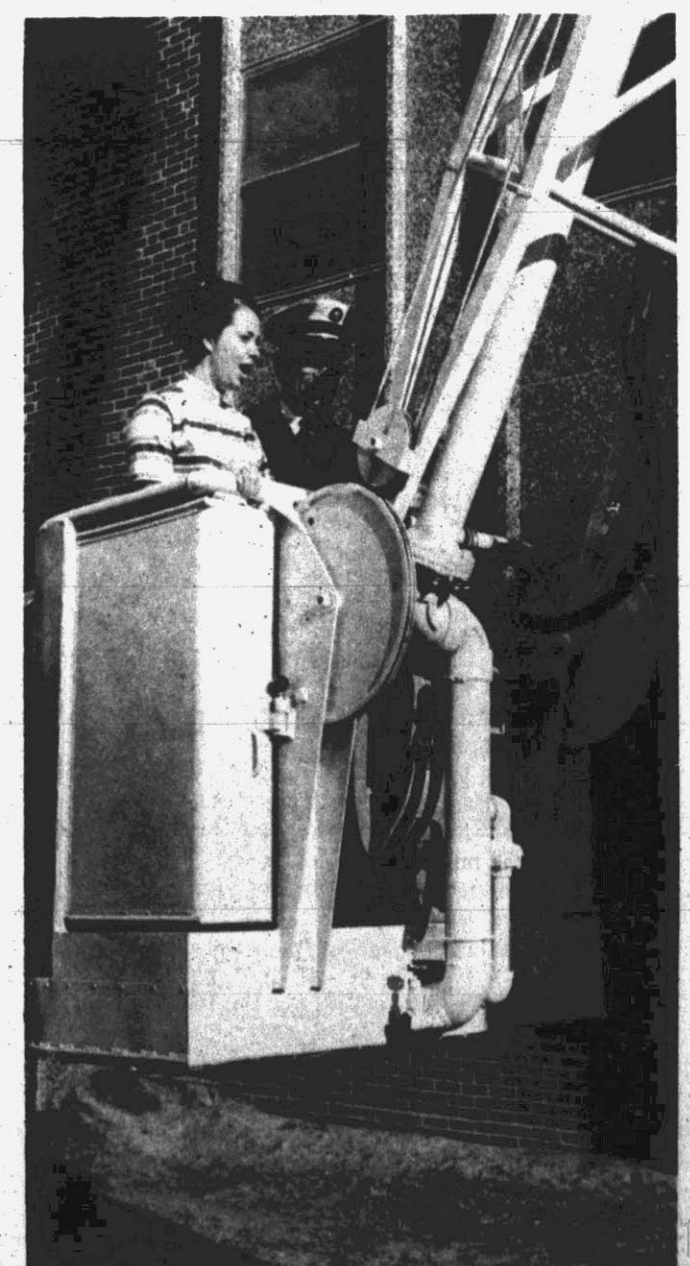
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SHOOTING . . . the big gun.



"A NICE RIDE" . . . said ECU co-ed Patricia Troutman of Concord. The top photo shows her climbing from her sixth-floor Greene Dorm room into the bucket. She arrives at ground level with Assistant Fire Chief Paul Nethercutt, below.



FROM THE BUCKET . . . it's a long way down.

# Seversky Says Technology Can Be Boon To Ecology

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Blame technology if you will for the pollution and destruction of our environment. But also look to technology to provide the cures and solutions. You can't go back. You must go forward.

That is the message from Major Alexander P. de Seversky, a pioneer of aviation design. He is convinced that the pollution technology has created must be cleaned up by even more technology.

## Honored For Coordinating EDA Work

Farmville native, John R. Joyner, has been honored by the U.S. Department of Commerce for "his outstanding contribution to the field of inter-governmental relations."

Joyner, a member of the Washington staff of the Economic Development Administration since July, 1967, was presented a Bronze Medal for his leadership in coordinating EDA programs with those of state, local and other federal agencies.

Joyner served as director of EDA's federal-state affairs division until October, 1968, when he was named Director of the Office of Policy Coordination.

The son of Mrs. R. A. Joyner and the late Mr. Joyner of Farmville, Joyner is married to the former Edna Stokes of Pinetops. They live in Annandale, Va. with their two children. A graduate of Farmville High School, he received an AB degree from East Carolina University in 1955 and a masters degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina in 1957.

## Blind Child Camp Drive

EDA is the Department of Commerce agency working to create jobs and increase incomes in areas of the nation with severe unemployment problems. Its programs include grants and loans to help communities build facilities essential to growth.

A campaign to help blind children attend summer camp was kicked off by the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist Church last week.

The congregation will be collecting S&H Green Stamps for "Operation Blind Camp" for the remainder of November and all of December.

These blind camps are operated by the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Only three camps have been held for the past few years, but ten or more will be held in 1971. According to Ray Hubbard, director of the camps, one well-trained counselor can handle four blind campers. All activities provided for sighted children are scheduled for blind children, including horseback riding, archery, canoeing, crafts, swimming, and water skiing.

The Greenville church is joining the other 3,600 Adventist churches in North America in this project. Each family is asked to give at least one book of Green Stamps. It takes 25 books to finance a one week's stay at camp for a blind child. Those wishing to contribute are asked to send stamps to Operation Blind Camp, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, East Tenth and Monroe Streets, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## Greenville School Menu

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

- Monday - Sloppy Joes, cole slaw, apple cobbler, milk;
- Tuesday - oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green peas, biscuit, milk, cake;
- Wednesday - vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

**BIG TREES**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Forestry Division is trying to locate and record Kentucky's largest trees by species. It currently claims three of America's biggest: the pawpaw, the sassafras and the slippery elm.

and technology created the danger of pollution, science and technology will resolve its own impasse," Seversky said in an interview.

"It's a question of using the old-fashioned stick and carrot system—strict enforcement of anti-pollution measures and a framework financially rewarding to those who cooperate. That will solve the problem very quickly."

**18-Year Interest**  
The major, as the 76-year-old Seversky is known to those not intimate enough to call him "Sasha," has been interested in ridding the air of pollutants for the last 18 years.

He began with research into the removal of radioactive particles from the atmosphere and wound up incidentally, he said, with a device to almost

totally clean incinerator exhausts—with some of the resultant waste product usable for cinder blocks and fertilizer. "You can't just make laws,"

## 'Breaking In' Of Tires Advised

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) —Tires are like high performance engines. They should be broken in before put to the maximum stress, says a tire company.

This is especially true in the case of new metal-studded snow tires, according to Kelly Springfield. They should be driven the first 50 miles under speeds of 50 miles per hour. Excessive braking and acceleration should also be avoided.

the major said. "Some industries have a severe pollution problem, and the pollution they create can be deadly, say, for farmers or cattle breeders. But the industries involved may be producing strategic materials important for the defense of the country, or satisfying an important demand for consumer goods."

"In spite of pollution, we have to go ahead. In going ahead, we will make the breakthroughs and develop the technology we need to solve the problems."

**Former Russian Pilot**  
Seversky, who walks with a slight limp—he lost his right leg on his first mission as a Russian pilot in World War I—He has a long career of coming up with the technology needed in aviation problem-solving.

His work, after settling in the United States in 1918, included pioneer designs in bombsights and in-flight refueling systems as well as many innovations in aircraft design. His biggest battle came prior to World War II, at a time when American bombers had a combat ceiling of 30,000 feet and were capable of long-range operations. But fighter aircraft were designed as short-range interceptors with a combat ceiling of only 10,000 feet.

As head of Seversky Aircraft Corp. (later Republic Aircraft) he designed, built and test flew an all-metal fighter aircraft—the first to break the 300 MPH mark—which used the wing as a fuel tank. His "thunderbolt" fighter played a crucial role in World War II.

Today Seversky heads both

Seversky Aviation Corp., and Seversky Electronatom Corp., the latter the firm developing anti-air pollution devices, and also acts as a special consultant to the chiefs of the state of the U.S. Air Force, and to Boeing in the development of the SST Supersonic Airliner.

**View of SST**  
On the subject of the SST, and the threat of noise pollution from its sonic booms, the major said:

"As an aeronautical engineer I can see some possible solutions. Our SST will not come into service until eight years from now and in that time I believe the problem will be solved. Technology moves at an accelerating pace unless it is artificially slowed."

He also predicted that technology would solve the

problems presented by what he and many other air pollution experts consider the country's No. 1 polluter—the automobile. "Automobiles are responsible for roughly 60 per cent of our entire air pollution," he said. "Each car provides about one ton of pollutants every year. The problem has to be solved by the auto industry itself and they are making strides."

**Turbine Engine**

"Eventually, of course, we will go to the turbine and turbine engine exhaust could be made very clean. The turbine offers a power that is more flexible, too. You wouldn't need either a gear shift or automatic transmission, because changes in thrust as the load increases are inherent in turbine design. "The next step would be electric autos, powered by the

same kind of power cells we use now in our spacecraft. Power cells are ten times more efficient than batteries."

Seversky insisted that pollution problems will be solved—but only if there are no artificial barriers to individual creativity. He spoke of a section of the proposed Clean Air Act that he said would force inventors to share their patents and he said that this would tremendously slow progress in combatting pollution.

"Kill incentive and you kill creativity. And no matter what else changes—scientific and technological creativity—the basic ideas of progress don't come from the large corporations. They come from single individuals motivated by curiosity. Those men deserve their rewards."

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Mutual Funds

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Table listing various mutual funds such as Columbia Grth, Com SIBd Mge, Comw Tr A&B, etc., with their respective values and changes.

Table listing weekly group averages for various categories like Vanguard, Fidelity, etc.

Weekly Group Averages

Detailed table of weekly group averages including Vanguard, Fidelity, and other fund groups with their average net changes.



Farm-City Week Set For Pitt County

The week of Nov. 20 through 26 has been designated as Farm-City Week in North Carolina and throughout the Nation.

According to Dr. J. W. Pou, farm-city chairman in Pitt County, this week is celebrated so that rural and urban people may develop a better understanding of the opportunities afforded when the two groups work together.

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Is Telephone Problem Solved

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# District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the November 24 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Allen Gold Baker, improper passing, not guilty.

Sarolyn Chiquette, larceny, pled guilty to trespass, pay costs.

Heber Williams, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Anne Padgett Pitts, fail to give proper signal, not guilty.

Marshall Woodard Crumpler Jr., fail to reduce speed enough to avoid accident, not guilty.

Bettie Pickett Bond, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Lillie Mae Dillard, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Frederick Lee Bruno, speeding, pay costs.

Curtis Tee Chapman, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Billy Braswell, assault, not guilty.

Guv Brvant Respass, possession of tax paid whiskey, pay \$25 and costs Guy Brent Respass, hit and run, pay \$50 and costs.

Larry Smith Church, speeding, pay costs.

Sara Yelverton Evans, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Neal Etheridge Jr., fail to stop for stop signal, pay \$10 and costs.

Libburne Lucky, public drunk, 15 days jail.

James Anthony Ronzo, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Jennis Earl Barrett, fail to see safe move, pay \$10 and costs.

James Edward Williams Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Mark Elton Albritton, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and costs.

Edwin Strickland, careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Junius Carrol Boyd, carrying a concealed weapon, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Alander Barnhill, resisting officers, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for two years.

Alander Barnhill, possession of lottery tickets, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Rabbie Tripp, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and probation for 12 months.

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Mrs. Mary Alice Tripp, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and probation for 12 months.

Melvin Clemons, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Peter Harper Jr., larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Zeno Smith Jr., larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Monroe Bullock, fire works, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Monroe Bullock, having pistol without permit, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Monroe Bullock, offering a bribe, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for three years.

Sarah Jennings Early, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Susan King Davis, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Denny Ray Adams, reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

Betty Merritt McLawhorn, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Thomas Michael Howard, speeding, pay costs.

Ottis Ray Ange, speeding, pay costs.

Ronald Steven Alligood, driving while license revoked, not pros with leave.

William Edmond Early Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$50 to Ayden Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Lubburne Nathaniel Luckey, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Lee Patterson Matthis, speeding, pay costs.

Roy Clifton Buck, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Julius Allen Murphy, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

David Leon Taylor, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Walter Levon Miles, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

W. K. Whitley, worthless check (two counts) not guilty.

Iremie Williams, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Randy Harker, possession of narcotic drugs, six months jail.

Edward M. Maddox III, possession of narcotics, no probable cause found.

Alton Chase, public drunk, not pros.

James Ray Rodgers, trespassing, not pros.

Robert Lee Sutton Jr., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

William Brittle Sloan fail to secure vehicle, not pros with leave.

Randy Harker, receiving stolen goods, not pros with leave.

Lois Redick, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for five years.

Nancy Arnetta Lee, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for five years.

Dezzie Daniels, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and medical bills and probation for two years.

Robert Lee Sutton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs and \$25 to Ayden Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Carol Ann Russell, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Henry Stallings Jr., driving under the influence, pled guilty to fail to see safe move, pay \$25 and costs.

Clifton Glenn Loftin, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Dalton Ray Mosley, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Lester Earl Cox, improper lights, pay costs.

Elijah Donnel Perkins, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Grifton Rescue Squad, and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

David Allen Brunson, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ottis Lee Lovitt, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Joseph Heber Meeks, fail to yield right of way, not guilty.

James Earl Cox, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

Alice Faye Lovitt, drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Ottis Lovitt Jr., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William L. Newborn, assault, not guilty.

Charlie Barnes, public drunk, not guilty.

Stanley Faye Lovitt, interfering with officer, combined with previous case.

Jessie Frank Warren Jr., driving under the influence, not guilty.

Ernest Barrett, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Randolph Brunson, no inspection, not guilty.

William Earl Moore, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

William Wayne Prigen, public drunk, not pros.

Stanley Collins, trespassing, not pros with leave.

Charlie Johnson, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Simon Brown Rich Jr., exceeding safe speed, not pros with leave.

Jimmy Mack Taylor, careless and reckless driving, not pros with leave.

Johnnie Gorham, public drunk, not pros with leave.

Richard Roberson, assault, not pros with leave.

David Boone Bryant, assault with a deadly weapon, three days jail.

Charlie Barnes, public drunk, 15 days jail.

Clarence Jerry Smith, driving under the influence, pled guilty to exceeding safe speed, pay \$25 and costs.

Wilbur Arthur Avery, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and probation for 12 months and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

Raymond A. Troutman, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

William Guy Sutton Jr., fail to see safe move, pay \$25 and costs.

James Stuart Stocks, fail to stop for stop signal, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jimmie R. Skinner, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Henry Dunk Jr., 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

David Earl Jones, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

James Robert All, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros.

Eliam Joyce Keel, assault and battery, pay costs.

Curtis Lee Clark, assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged frivolous, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

Clara Reinickie Scheller, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Hugh Cornelius Winslow, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Alton R. Flake, forgery, no probable cause found.

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Charlie Grimes, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of support for children.

Charles Edward Sutton, public drunk, 10 days jail.

William Harding, public drunk, four days jail.

Alton R. Flake, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

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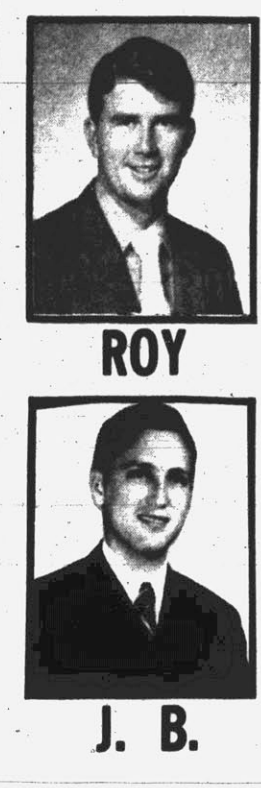
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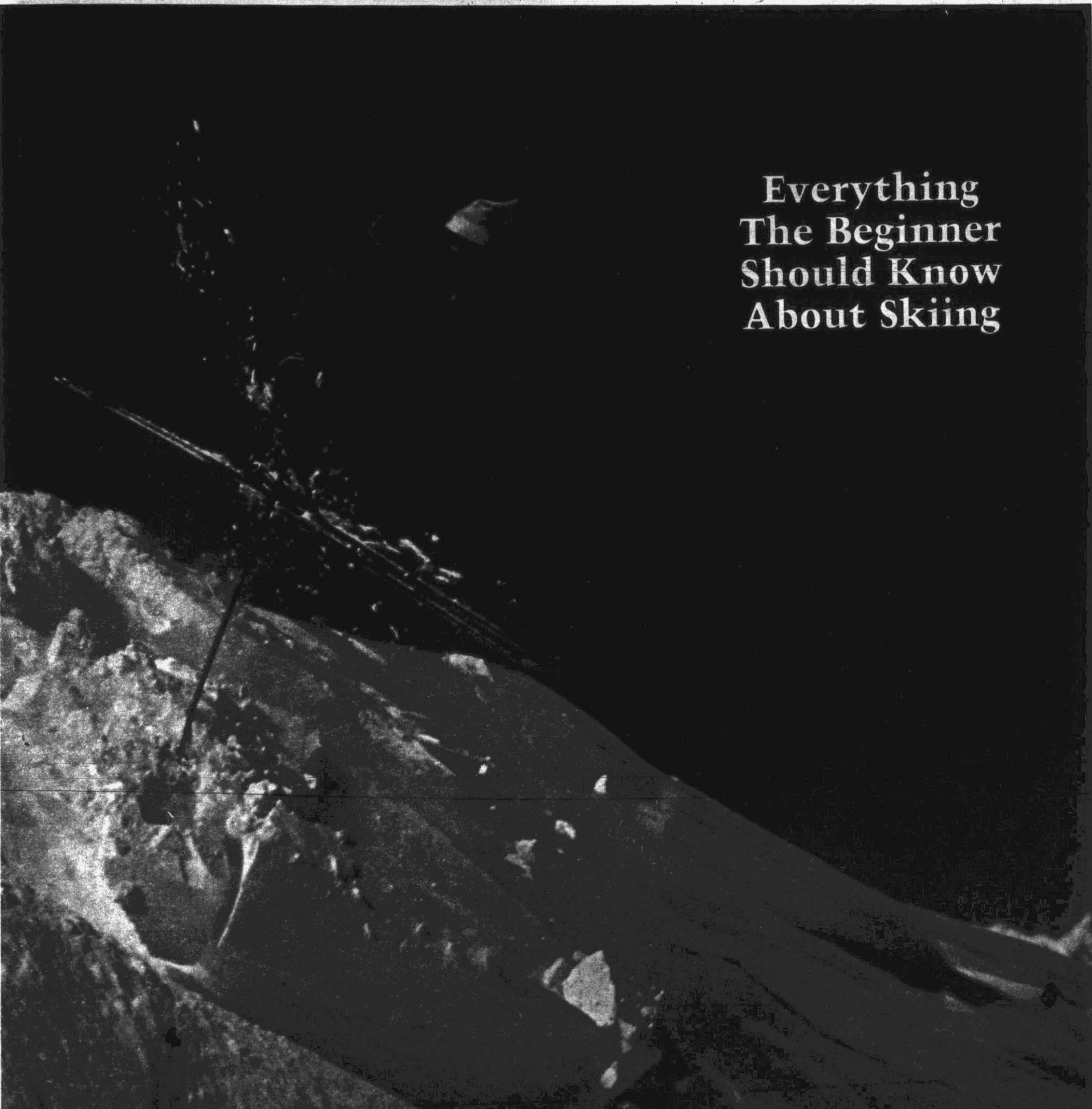
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# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR STANLEY RESOR,

Secretary of the Army



**Why is nerve gas still being manufactured and stored?—C. R., Stockton, Calif.**

● Nerve agents are retained as part of our national weapons stockpile in order to deter our potential enemies, whose stocks far exceed our own, from using these agents against us. (None of these agents—which are liquids, not gases—has been manufactured by the United States since 1968.) On November 25, 1969, President Nixon, reaffirming the policy of every President since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, renounced the first use of lethal chemical agents and extended this policy to incapacitating chemicals. On August 17, 1970, the President submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent for ratification the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which prohibits the first use in war of these weapons.

## FOR MARIE A. HINRICHS,

American Medical Association



**Can skin cancer spread to other parts of the body? Is it caused only by the sun? Is there a definite cure for skin cancer?—Libbern G. Cook, Ozark, Ala.**

● Skin cancer is not contagious in the ordinary sense. In some industries, skin cancer develops in workers using coal-tar derivatives. It may also develop in old scars due to burns, or in chronic ulcers, or sinus tracts in the skin. It is more common in males than in females, and in those over 40 years of age. Skin cancer is, ordinarily, treated by surgical removal involving the immediate area and the lymph nodes. X-ray and radium treatment are also used. Certain kinds of skin cancer may be transferred to the lymph nodes and later to other tissues.

## FOR CHRIS SCHENKEL, sportscaster



**During last year's clash between Ohio State and Michigan, and later at the Rose Bowl, it was stated that 103,000 was the attendance figure.**

**I came across a newspaper clipping which stated on Nov. 16, 1925, 123,000 people saw Notre Dame and Southern California clash at Soldier Field in Chicago. Which is the official attendance record?—Ronnie L. Hastings, Delmar, Del.**

● Official attendance figures were first kept shortly after World War II. That is the reason for the confusion. Some say 112,000 attended a game in Chicago in the thirties between USC and Notre Dame. However, it isn't official, so it doesn't count.

## FOR RAYMOND BARR, actor



**Having a hemophiliac brother, I was very glad to see and hear your short "advertising" of the disease on television; the disease is**

**finally getting some public attention. What prompted you to do this for this particular disease?—Alice J. Fink, Hoopston, Ill.**

● Thank you for your kind words. I try to lend a helping word to the fund drives of many different diseases about which I have read. Over the years I have received many letters from viewers suffering from a variety of illnesses, of which hemophilia is just one. Since I am not a scientist, my contribution has to be to urge that people support the research to end such painful and debilitating illnesses.

## FOR F. RITTER SHUMWAY,

President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce



**What have been the top beneficial programs originated by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the past?—Byron George, Seattle, Wash.**

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## FOR KAREN JOHNSON,

Miss Maine, 1970



**I heard that you didn't approve of Miss America contestants going on tour to Vietnam. Why?—J. L. Patrick, Albany, N.Y.**

● When you send five of the supposedly loveliest women in the United States in "teeny-weeny" dresses and they run around in front of those poor guys who have been out there for six months, it's just plain unkind.

## FOR RUDD WEATHERWAX,

trainer of Lassie



**How did you discover Lassie? Was she born to a well-known dog family?—Eva Ruth Bishop, Austin, Texas**

● I got the original Lassie in payment for a \$10 debt, having no idea what that \$10 investment would prove to be.

## FOR GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,

former Director of Selective Service



**What do you think of the current dissent by young people?—R. Connolly, Green Bay, Wis.**

● I believe in dissent and think the kids have a right to picket and protest, but they'll lose out because the system won't tolerate their kind of takeover or change.

## FOR CAROL BURNETT, comedienne



**I've noticed that after every one of your shows your guests sign your autograph book. Over the years, how many autographs have you collected?—Susan Forehand, Muncie, Ind.**

● Approximately 175 in three seasons.

## FOR VICE-ADMIRAL HYMAN RICKOVER, U.S. Navy



**How, in your opinion, can some of the costly excesses in Government contracts be corrected?—E. A. Brown, Durham, N.C.**

● The most serious problem in defense contracting is lack of uniform cost-accounting standards. Contractors now have great flexibility in accounting for costs. It is impossible to determine a contractor's actual cost and profits without spending months on his books. Government auditors spent over a year reviewing costs on one contract; they arrived at 11 different estimates varying as much as 50 percent. Congress recently passed legislation establishing a board headed by the Comptroller General to develop uniform cost-accounting standards for defense contracts. The standards will help determine actual costs and profits

and could save two billion dollars annually on defense contracts.

## FOR RANDOLPH THROWER,

Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service



**Would you explain the difference between a tax-exempt organization such as a church or the Boy Scouts, and a nonprofit organization, such as a society or club?—Mrs. Leroy D. Collier, Kokomo, Ind.**

● There may be no difference, since a nonprofit organization may also be a tax-exempt organization. However, churches and the Boy Scouts can be exempt under a provision of the law whereby contributions to them are deductible by the donors on their income-tax returns. Such deductions are not allowable for contributions to sororities and similar clubs.

## FOR DR. JAMES A. CRUTCHFIELD,

Professor of Economics, University of Washington



**Just how much do wild-fruit harvests add to our economy yearly?—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N.D.**

● After a careful review of the scholarly literature on the economic value of wild fruit, I have come to the conclusion that it adds \$43,386,041.26 annually to the economy. Those who disagree are invited to submit their own estimates.

## FOR HALEY MILLS, actress



**Would you place your career before having a family?—L. Davis, Atlantic City, N.J.**

● I was born to act. It's in my blood. But I would never let my career stand in the way of my life. I shall definitely stop working when I have children and just hope that I'll be able to start again a few years later.

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# The Pilgrims' Real Starting Point

By ARTURO and GLORIA GONZALEZ

## LEIDEN, THE NETHERLANDS

The British Tourist Association, just across the English Channel from this Dutch community of 100,000, is proudly celebrating "Mayflower 1970 Year," the 350th anniversary of the Mayflower's heroic 1620 voyage to the New World. With festivals, parades, and all manner of alleged historic recreations, England's city of Plymouth has attempted to assume paternity for the Pilgrims.

All of which strikes the Dutch community of Leiden rather odd. To Hollanders, Plymouth, England, claiming credit for the Pilgrims is a little like, say, a Florida hotel, calling itself the birthplace of the moon landing just because a few astronauts stayed overnight there before heading to Cape Kennedy.

If any single town was the launch pad for the Pilgrims' epic journey to the New World, it's Leiden, a 10th-century Dutch city, 20 miles southwest of Amsterdam. In Leiden the Pilgrims lived and worshipped for 11 long years before deciding to make their 67-day crossing of the Atlantic. From a tiny, cobbled quay debarking point, still visible on the de Vliet canal here, they bade, on July 21, 1620, tearful farewell to those staying behind.

Sailing a few miles down the canal, they clambered aboard their ship for a brief stopover in the British Isles. Only after two false starts from England did they put into the nearest port, Plymouth, very briefly, to reassemble themselves, 102 strong, on the 180-ton Mayflower. They cast off finally from the Barbican Pier there on Sept. 9, 1620, to resume the several-times-aborted attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

America, then, has Leiden, not Plymouth, to thank for turkey and cranberry sauce on the fourth Thursday of every November. To the townspeople of Leiden, America's Thanksgiving is really a Dutch treat.

The Pilgrims were Brownists, rebels against the established Church of England, led by a trio of elders—John Robinson, William Bradford and William Brewster. They faced torture and possible death by burning at the stake

if they persisted in their faith under the harsh rule of James VI of Scotland, then on England's throne. In 1608 they found an escape route to Holland, uprooted themselves from their native Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, and Nottinghamshire, and fled.

So many English refugees were crowding into Amsterdam that ghettos began to flourish. There is still a dead-end alley running in from Paardenstraat and ending near Amsterdam's Rembrandtsplein called Engelse-Pilgrimsteeg, or English Pilgrim Lane. Another tiny Amsterdam street, Bruinistengang, translates as Brownists' Alley, keeping alive the memory of these religious refugees.

After seven months the Pilgrims found life in Amsterdam hard and decided to move to the quiet university town of Leiden. A "fair and bewtiful citie of a sweete situation," Bradford described it.

The Pilgrims formally petitioned the Leiden city fathers to become citizens. Visitors can still read their handwritten plea, reproduced, and on display in Leiden: "Request by 100 persons, born in England, to be allowed to take up residence in this town. With due respect and submissiveness, Jan Rabarthen (John Robinson), Minister of God's Holy Word, together with some of the congregation of the Christian reformed religion, born in the King-

dom of Great Britain, to the number of some 100 people or therabouts, men as well as women, that you may know that they should like shortly to come and settle in this town, that is by May next, and to get the freedom of the town to earn their living with various of their trades, without being a burden to anyone. Therefore the petitioners apply to your Honours, earnestly praying that your Honours would grant them free and liberal consent to betake themselves as afore-said."

The Pilgrims were as peaceful and as law-abiding as they promised they would be. After a decade, a Leiden magistrate wrote of the British, "These English people have now lived amongst us these 10 years and never any complaint or accusation has been brought against any of them."

With John Robinson as their pastor, they quickly set up their own church. William Brewster became an English teacher at Leiden University. Then a new college, founded in 1574 to commemorate the heroic Dutch lifting of a long Spanish siege of the town, Leiden University was already the most important Protestant campus in Europe. Wealthy Danes and Germans flocked to its classrooms, and with the money that Brewster earned teaching them English, he purchased the Groenepoort (Green Gate), a large house opposite Saint Peter's Church, surrounded by 21 smaller cottages, the complex becom-

ing the hub of the Pilgrims' life and religion in Leiden.

Not knowing that some day all this would become a tourist shrine, the Dutch permitted the buildings to be destroyed in the late 1600's. The present structures, constructed on the same site in 1683, almost duplicate the Pilgrims' abodes. The small, red-brick buildings, encompassing a delightful courtyard, housing old folks today, are very similar to the Dutch homes in which the Pilgrims lived for over a decade.

The lives of the Pilgrims during this period are chronicled in Leiden's municipal archives. Betrothal books reveal their daily work and social position as well as who was marrying whom. Becoming weavers, masons, blacksmiths, printers, tailors, and wool-combers, they left their native farming for a variety of Dutch crafts.

Several, however, began to play a dangerous game. With printing presses, Brewster and two other Pilgrims set themselves up as publishers on Stincksteeg, or Stink Alley. To give his business more tone, Brewster wisely adopted the address of his side door, located on Choir Alley. His printing operation produced anti-church tracts which found their way to England in the false bottoms of French wine barrels.

English authorities were riled by the offensive propaganda, and Brewster went underground. For good reason. Cap-

*From this tiny cobbled quay on the de Vliet canal in Holland, Pilgrims debarked on long journey.*





The Mayflower during voyage, as seen in early engraving.

tured pamphlet printers had been whipped, had their ears cut off, their noses split, were branded with the letters SS, standing for "Stirrer of Sedition," and sent to London's Fleet prison for life. Brewster secretly returned to England under the cover name of "Master Williamson," which explains why a mysterious "Williamson" was added at the last minute to the Mayflower passenger list after the ship put in at Plymouth.

The threatened persecution of Brewster was one of the main reasons the Pilgrims decided to leave Holland and emigrate to the New World. Another was the "Generation Gap," 350 years before that term became popular as a common family problem. The Pilgrims' children were falling away from the religion of their fathers. Wrote William Bradford later, "Many of the children, by the great incontinence of youth were drawn away by evil example." Dutch Sundays were dangerously liberal as far as the Pilgrims were concerned. The Pilgrim youngsters were growing up without any memories of England and were envious of their Dutch chums out playing on Sunday afternoon while they were forced to endure endless sermons indoors.

Not all the Pilgrims were to leave Holland. Mary Brewster, for instance, took only two of her five children. Love and Wrestling, her two youngest sons, accompanied her. Jonathan, Patience, and Fear, the older children, were left behind. Also staying in Leiden was Pastor John Robinson, without a doubt the most important Pilgrim leader among the elders before the trip to the New World began. His memory is still revered in Leiden and on the outer wall of the baptistry of Saint Peter's Church there now stands a plaque showing the Mayflower, the date 1620, carrying the inscription: "Rev. John Robinson, M.A., Pastor of the English Church, worshipping over against this spot, A.D. 1609-1625, whence at his prompting went forth The Pilgrim Fathers to settle New England in 1620."

All the Leiden buildings even remotely connected with the history of the Pilgrim Fathers have been specially lighted, particularly Saint Peter's Church in the center of town. Built in the late 13th century, the church is just a few feet from the site of Robinson's home. And inside the church, a small, sober chapel in the southwest corner has been dedicated to the Pilgrims' memory. The square in front of Saint Peter's Church has been kept free of traffic and parking to preserve its appearance as a 17th-century plaza.

Not far from the church is the Pilgrim Fathers House on the de Vliet canal, containing an exhibition of Pilgrim Father documents, illuminated enlargements of pertinent papers still contained in Leiden's city archives. Guides, dressed in traditional Pilgrim fashion, take visitors through the house, show the wedding registers, birth registers, notary books, and the last will of John Robinson's wife, Bridget. Descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers can obtain photocopies of the Pilgrims' documents most important to them personally.

While history records that indeed Plymouth, England, was the last port for the Mayflower en route to the New World, Leiden, the Netherlands, can rightfully claim an intimate association with that band of courageous Pilgrims. ♦

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# The New Freedoms at Annapolis

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

**D**uring the high tide of campus unrest at Kent State University last spring, when students were being exhorted to destroy the ROTC building as a symbol of "evil militarism," one activist was asked why he wasn't protesting the existence of the nation's service academies.

"Oh, they'll soon be closing down on their own," he retorted. "Nobody wants to enroll at places like Annapolis any more."

The statement was as far removed from the truth as is possible. At precisely the same time that campus protests against the Establishment were reaching their peak, the largest number of candidates in history—7,076—was applying for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, in Maryland.

A total of 1,399 was finally admitted—also a record. This enrollment, achieved when a spirit of antimilitarism pervades a large segment of American youth, is a testament to the effect of the changes that have been made at Annapolis as it celebrates its 125th anniversary this year. These changes have made admission to the historic academy, founded by Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft in 1845, a more valued prize than ever before.

**T**he changes at Annapolis include a broad revamping of the academic and professional concepts. They provide for a liberalized social life and for changes in the sea-duty program which provide an exciting new meaning to the old credo of "Join the Naval Academy and see the world." They have also put an end to the hazing of freshmen.

The new freedoms at the Naval Academy are mostly attributed to Vice-Admiral James Calvert, who commanded the nuclear submarine "Skate" on her precedent-setting journey to the North Pole, and who became Superintendent at Annapolis in 1968. The antimilitary feeling among young people was having a strong impact on the service academies at that time, and the voluntary resignation rate among midshipmen was rising significantly.

"I felt it was important to make a thorough examination of the Academy's program and mission with a view toward instituting a more balanced pro-



Recent changes at Naval Academy allow for more social life for the midshipmen.

gram," Admiral Calvert points out. "We now offer a flexible and more challenging form of education while still stressing quality and discipline.

"Our program remains tough enough to do the job but is also up-to-date enough and realistic enough to make sense to young men who come from an environment that is significantly different from that which existed as recently as 10 years ago."

On the personal and social level, the new up-to-date program relieves plebes from the traditional obligation of having to drop down for 20 or more push-ups whenever they ruffle the feathers of lordly upper classmen. In the past, plebes also had to "brace" themselves on command and often had to assume the bearing of a frozen statue at the mess table.

**T**he rule requiring shaved heads has also been junked. Plebes still can't look like hippies, but at least they can maintain a crop of hair up to three inches high and sideburns that come down to eye-level. They may also stroll to class instead of having to march there.

The old rules forbidding midshipmen to ride in cars has been scrapped so that now all classes—save for the plebes—are permitted that luxury when they're at liberty. First classmen (sen-

iors) are allowed to bring their own cars to the campus following the Army-Navy game and keep them on the grounds until their graduation.

First classmen used to be limited to seven weekends off during the academic year but now they can have every weekend off, subject to approval of their scholastic and military superiors. They're also allowed "area liberty" extending to 50 miles—permitting them to savor the good times of Baltimore and Washington, D.C.—without having it charged as a weekend off. Leave rules for second and third classmen (juniors and sophs)

have also been liberalized, and midshipmen officers who achieve a certain rank are permitted liberty any time they have no class or military duty.

The curriculum changes at Annapolis have greatly enlarged academic opportunities for the midshipmen. At one time, all midshipmen took the same 40 courses. Now they have more than 400 electives to choose from, including several black-studies courses, languages, and computer science courses. They can select any one of 24 majors, ranging from aerospace engineering to literature to oceanography. The faculty is now well balanced between civilian and military professors.

An innovation that particularly reflects the new academic excitement at Annapolis is the Trident Scholar program. It enables outstanding first classmen, with the personal assistance of at least one professor, to carry out independent research projects during their final year. The Trident Scholar carries a reduced number of courses so that he may spend the greater part of that year on research.

A subsequent strengthening of professional programs is giving Annapolis students one of the broadest educations available today. In addition to studying such naval subjects as navigation and seamanship during the academic year, midshipmen spend their summer months training at sea as their forebears did 125 years ago. But today's midshipmen see the world at the same time. This year, first and third classmen traveled to many foreign ports including Hong Kong, Tokyo, Copenhagen, and Portsmouth, England. The third classmen got acquainted with the basics of shipboard life, while the first classmen acted as junior officers.

Strolling to classes instead of marching in military formation is another innovation.



## Broader curriculum, trips to exotic ports, liberalized social rules have boosted enrollment to an all-time high

The original method of assigning sea duty was to place midshipmen on board vessels that already had specific naval functions to perform. These functions might have been dull routine and could preclude the midshipmen from visiting any exotic ports or seeing how people of diverse cultures live. Now, however, they are assigned to ships specifically designated for midshipman cruises and with itineraries that are sure to be socially and intellectually stimulating.

While the first and third classmen were journeying abroad this year, the second classmen were dividing their time between flight training at Pensacola, Fla., amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., Marine Corps indoctrination at Quantico, Va., and special training aboard submarines.

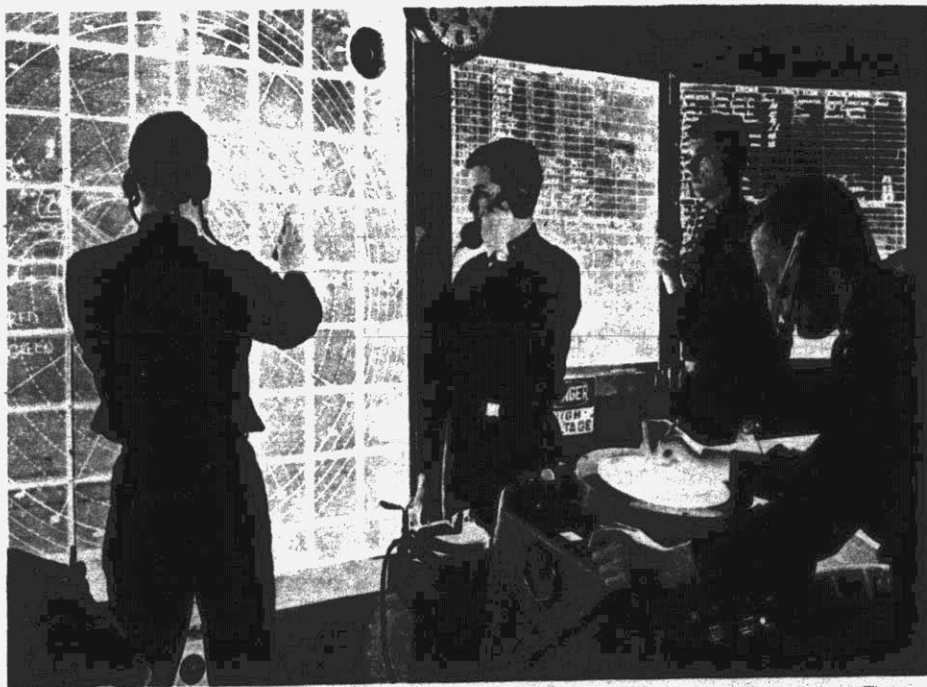
One of the most important aspects of the "new look" at Annapolis is the influence that midshipmen officers are now exerting on academy policies and regulations. "For the first time the Brigade Commander actually runs the Bri-

specifics. "The new regulations lay down general guidelines, where the old ones were very specific," Hecomovich explained. "The new book is reasonable. Changes in things like liberty and leave have finally come about."

Requests for changes in regulations are considered through a chain of command. "We have a unique situation here," Hecomovich says. "We question as everyone else does, but we work through proper channels."

**H**ecomovich emphasizes that although working through the system to change the system takes time, it has been worth it. "We are treated like junior officers now. Company officers are more concerned about us as persons. The mutual respect and sharing in decision-making are reaping benefits here."

Admiral Calvert explains that the Naval Academy's new program is not modeled along the lines of any other college because of the Academy's special requirements. "We have a program that



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gade," says Midshipman First Class Michael R. Hecomovich of Denver, Colo., Fall Commander of the 4,300-man Brigade. "The Brigade Commander now has the opportunity to set policy, as long as it falls within the regulations."

The old regulations were analyzed last year, and many changes were made based on recommendations by midshipmen committees. Through their recommendations, the regulation book has been drastically reduced in size and

combines the needs of the Navy, the needs of the nation, and the needs of the young men whom we're training."

The new look at Annapolis has not only resulted in a record number of admissions but also in a general improvement in grades and a dramatic decrease in the number of dropouts. What's more, the chaotic conditions that have pockmarked other institutions of higher learning have contributed to the enrollment increase at the Naval Academy.



Special occasions at the Academy in Annapolis, Md., are marked by precision parades.

One plebe who entered the Academy this past summer pointed out that he and his parents wanted to make sure he would get a good education. "I frankly intended to enroll at one of our famous 'civilian' universities, but during the past year or two, the students and faculty there have been so embroiled in protests and political disturbances that it seemed as if they were paying very little attention to education," he said. "I'm happy about the liberalized rules here, but I'm also happy to have entered a school which still expects you to learn and to meet standards."

Academic changes at Annapolis are being accompanied by physical changes, too. New construction projects at this beautiful, 300-acre institution on the site of what was once Fort Severn include just-completed science and math buildings. A new library, an engineering building, and an auditorium are in the planning stages.

**T**he changes, however, have not caused any tampering with the most colorful traditions long associated with the Naval Academy. "Anchors Aweigh" remains its official fight song as it has been ever since 1906. White-capped midshipmen in dress blues and brass buttons still march in the June Week parades.

The Navy Hymn remains the traditional closing song for chapel services, and drum rolls still thunder through Bancroft Hall during meal formations. The defeat of West Point remains the prime objective of the football team, and laryngitis is still the most common aftermath of the annual Army-Navy game.

Social rules, though liberalized, remain stricter than at most civilian colleges, and midshipmen still may not marry until they complete their careers of study. Officials of the Academy and the vast preponderance of alumni insist that experience proves this eventually redounds to the benefit of the young men at the Academy.

Admiral Calvert is cautiously optimistic in his predictions for the Naval Academy of the future. "Perhaps we have not yet achieved the correct balance among all the factors needed to provide the best possible program here," he says. "Perhaps the naval and military professions will have to be reshaped even more drastically in order to respond to the needs of our society."

"But to those of us who have been following events closely on the Severn, there is evidence of a new ferment and a new pride. The second 125 years may prove to be even more fruitful and more exciting than the first." ♦

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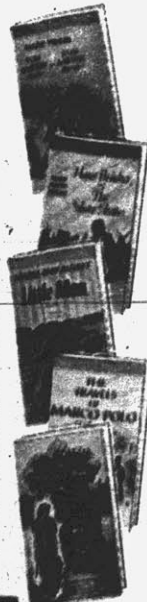
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By JEANNE TOOMEY

On the East Coast of America, the Wackers and their five sons go fishing and clamming to provide some of their food and enjoy fun and exercise as a dividend.

Some 3,000 miles away in the State of Washington, Irving Petite gathers nettles and wild mustard to use as substitutes for spinach. He finds lush clumps of dandelions and uses the leaves for cooked greens and for salads.

In La Grande, Oregon, the Hubbards and their teenage daughter find they don't often have to go to a store. They grow their own fruits and vegetables, make most of their own clothes, and do their own carpentering.

Raising crops, fishing, clamming, crabbing, "putting up" surplus foods and following a do-it-yourself formula around the house is helping many Americans to beat the bugaboo of inflation. As David F. Moore, executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, points out, "More and more families are fighting high living costs by living off the land and sea." Moore cites his own family as an example, along with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guidotti of Titusville, N.J., who raise their own vegetables and Mr. and Mrs. David Banner of Centerbridge, Pa., who specialize in the growing and preservation of wild foods.

The do-it-yourselfers get a special kind of satisfaction from their efforts. Mrs. Mildred Richter, a widow in her 70's living in Freeport, Me., notes, "I grow all my own beets, onions, peppers, beans, radishes, and salad greens in my garden."

Those who are doing their own gardening, sewing, carpentering, baking, and such represent all social and racial groups, and though

most live in areas with open land around them, some are in the cities and are growing things on roof gardens and in tiny back yards.

For people like Bob Wacker and his wife Ronnie, the do-it-yourself program has provided

not only monetary savings but a new life style. Bob was a public-relations director in an industrial New Jersey city until the pressures, the strain of commuting, and the growing pollution convinced him to chuck it and buy a home on Long Is-

land's Peconic Bay. Now he does free-lance writing, breathes clean sea air, and joins his sons in catching clams, weakfish, porgies, and blowfish. Ronnie Wacker says, "I've learned to cook fish in a hundred and one appetizing ways to save money,

and I hardly ever buy meat any more." During the warm-weather months, they freeze much of what they catch and grow, saving it for the winter period.

Ronnie makes clam fritters by first washing the clams, putting them in the freezer to open them a little, then chopping them up, mixing them with pancake batter, and dropping the mixture into boiling fat in a deep pot. She serves her clam fritters with maple syrup or apple sauce. She has also acquired a local reputation for her scalloped clams. She utilizes broken-up saltine crackers with stuffed clams, bakes them in the oven, and tops them off with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs.

Art Hubbard, a professional forester, his wife, Neva, a former legal secretary, and their daughter, Ann, lived in Idaho before moving to Oregon. They've gardened in both places, and sometimes shoot game to provide meat and fowl for the family table. They glean fields after mechanical pickers have gone through and have often wound up with more potatoes and cranberries than they can use. In the informal Northwest, barter is still employed and the Hubbards sometimes swap their excess products for other things they want.

Neva Hubbard says another way to save money is to use "fallout." When she "cans" beets, the "fallout" is beet greens, which she serves with hash. She saves bacon grease and uses it in frying potatoes.

The do-it-yourself movement is a matter of pride as well as good economic sense in an inflationary period. It seems to reflect in the shining faces of its participants a sense of return to the days when pioneers were breaking the trail to America's West without finding any supermarkets along the way. ♦



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# "Instant TV Replay"—To Help

## Drug Addicts By GERALD GRONAU

**J**ust outside Las Vegas, the State of Nevada has erected a billboard. Its message: "Don't Gamble with Marijuana in Nevada. Possession: Twenty Years. Sale: Life."

In Los Angeles, disc-jockeys frequently warn their young listeners: "Speed (methamphetamine) kills."

But drug abuse continues to increase, particularly among young people, no matter how severe the penalties or how persistent the warnings about the harmful effects. A U.S. Senate subcommittee reported that drug abuse increased a 1,000 percent from 1964 to 1968.

The problem has been complicated by the fact that rehabilitation programs for addicts have rarely proven successful. Neither prison sentences nor locked hospitals have been effective.

A dramatic new program, however, now offers fresh hope. It is based, surprisingly, on the use of television—specifically videotape recordings, which in TV sportscasts are referred to as "instant replay." The program is operated at Mendocino State Hospital in Ukiah, California, just north of San Francisco. Addicts who volunteer for it are called "The Family."

**A**lthough the program is still in its early stages, a number of the volunteers has already made the successful transition from addict to functional member of society and now work at outside jobs.

Those who join "The Family" are treated in a completely open atmosphere and may leave whenever they wish. The television cameras and videotape recorders used in the program provide patients with a completely objective picture of themselves. According to Wayne Wilson, director of drug-and-alcohol-abuse services at Mendocino, they also act as an objective measure of progress for both patients and staff.

Addicts are filmed in various activities, ranging from the "slip game" of The Family, where group members act out suggestions for short skits made by other members and drawn from a hat, to the hospital admission of an addict under the influence of drugs. Slip-game participants are able to view themselves seconds afterward due to the immediate playback capability of videotape recording, while the newly arrived addict can watch the tape of his admission several weeks later, after, having been calmed by tranquilizing agents and the absence of drugs.



Television replay is used at Mendocino State Hospital, Ukiah, Calif., to enable drug addicts to see themselves when they first entered, and during their rehabilitation.

Patients watch themselves on a television set with avid interest, but the interest of the staff is perhaps even keener. At a typical taping session, one staff member operates the television camera while another sits in the informal group session and lets the members' discussion take its course.

The peaceful, scenic atmosphere around Mendocino is blended with meditation among newly arrived addicts for the first few weeks. Then a process of socialization begins. At this point, the patients are called Newcomers and are only candidates to The Family.

**T**he Family observes and talks with the Newcomers, and eventually decides if the new patients are really serious about attempting rehabilitation, and whether they will be a positive or disruptive influence on their peers. If a patient is found unsuitable, he is dismissed from the program. If he remains, the voluntary aspects are stressed, and the program begins.

"We've been gratified to find out that once withdrawn from drugs and removed from the drug subculture, these young people can be extraordinarily responsible, provided they are involved as cotherapists in their own treatment," says Wilson.

Therapeutic interaction is practically a 24-hour project, for the patients

are constantly discussing their problems and providing each other with the motivation for self-help. Various projects such as tending a three-acre garden and arts and crafts classes help fill the hospital day and provide a trickle of income when marketed to the outside world.

A typical group session was exemplified by a recent gathering of five addicts who entered the hospital about two weeks before the confrontation. Two young men, three girls, and a staffer sat together in an informal setting. None seemed aware of the microphone placed near them. The intense dialogue centered on one person for a few minutes, then jumped to another.

At one point, the discussion shifted rapidly toward one young woman. A barrage of questions explored her speed-shooting and its correlation to her sex life. The interrogation was not to examine the intimate details of the young girl's sex life but rather to force her to examine the reasons for addiction.

New perceptions often are provided by such confrontations, and ego enhancement develops when repeated encounters are met with growing confidence. The "instant replay" of videotape recording shows group members how they interact, and the same tapes shown several weeks later are documentary evidence of their improvement.

As rehabilitation continues, the addicts look back on themselves candidly and with a certain degree of revulsion. "I was chipping with smack (using heroin off and on) in the service at 19, got busted for it good at 22," says one patient we'll call George. "Then I started using 'garbage-can' drugs—anything I could get.

"But I'm one dope addict who always knew how to hold down a real job. I was a bartender, and I worked even while I was on junk—good jobs, good pay, plenty to buy the speed.

"So I made probation by shooting crystal (another name for methamphetamine) all the time. I'd shoot a lot of speed, get real wired up, then shoot a lot of yellow jackets (Nembutal, a sedative). I'd get up on a run of speed, stop the run with five or six yellow jackets, and do it all over again."

George finally quit his job and shot methedrine full-time. Later, he was arrested for slugging his wife and placed in an institution.

"They put me in a padded cell, treated me like I was righteously crazy," he says. "And man, I was. A nut in a nut house. I came up here, saw people who were even worse off than me. So now I'm beginning to think. Maybe I'm not as smart as I figured."

**R**ehabilitation is no overnight affair. It may take six months or more before a patient feels he is ready to take on society again. To help him make the transition, a Halfway House exists in San Francisco, the city from which many of the addicts originally came. The home is partially financed by hospitalized Family members so that in effect they are paying for the home before they move into it. Rehabilitated addicts may either stay at the House or use it as an aid whenever they want reinforcement.

Mendocino staffers also use television in several experiments with alcoholic and emotionally disturbed patients. Group therapy meetings of alcoholics are filmed and replayed.

Another pilot program involves sensory exploration, with each group participant wearing a blindfold. The alcoholics used in this experiment appeared to become more aware of others and of themselves when deprived of sight. They can't look to others for clues with a blindfold on, and most participants seem more expressive.

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# The Right Way to Start Skiing

By CURTIS W. CASEWIT

Author of "Ski Fever," "Ski Racing"  
and other books on winter sports

**H**ousewives all over America who ordinarily dislike walking even a block to the drugstore have taken up skiing. So have executives seeking escape from overwork and overworry, senior citizens, teen-agers, and even small children.

They have found the art of leaping, gliding, and weaving down snow-covered slopes to be an esthetic experience, an adventure in freedom, an exciting battle against the elements, a thrilling ballet dance, and always a health giver. This is a sport which invigorates, strengthens, slims, and boosts morale.

It is important, however, that those who want to join the ski world begin the right way. For a starter, pick the simplest, closest, least-advertised ski area. Beginners don't require five-mile runs. A small hill with a 10-percent grade will do fine. Even the smallest ski development now has a warming house, a base cafeteria, sundecks.

If you select a less "in" place, you will also be at ease in last-year's plain sweater or the bargain-table parka. Your first ski winter will cost you less if you're not obliged to buy the latest ski fashions.

For the first few times, consider renting instead of buying your skis. Any ski shop will lend you equipment for a few dollars a day. This includes boots,

skis, and poles.

How does a beginner learn the fastest? By taking ski lessons. Even the small ski hills now have a ski school staffed by members of the P.S.I.A. (Professional Skiing Instructors of America). They are especially trained to work with novices. They have fool-proof techniques to keep you from falling—the beginner's dilemma!—and to get you on the ski lifts. Start with a half-day lesson (usually from four to six dollars), then you practice.

The first day will be your hardest because the strange equipment hanging from your feet makes you feel awkward.

After three to four times on the slopes, you'll be so hooked by the joys of sun, snow, and good company, you'll want to acquire your own skis. Must you plunk down a little or a lot? Two theories: Some people start with inexpensive wooden skis and then move up to more costly metal or fiber glass. Other individuals begin with the best brand-name \$175 metal models, which last a long time and ski with ease.

**A** compromise often works best: buy a lesser-known brand of metal or fiber-glass skis (Range: \$80 to \$110). These are almost as good as the famous ones, "obeying" when you order them to street left, and "forgiving" mistakes. Children can do well on wooden skis.

Instructors agree that the same premise applies to ski boots: the growing child doesn't need fancy ones, and the beginning adult would be foolish to



spend \$150 to \$175 for new plastic wonder models. (A sensible price range for the first year: \$50 to \$100.) Naturally, ski boots must fit well, and only expert personnel can help there.

The ski binding may well be your most important acquisition because the mechanism has much to do with your safety. Some of the contraptions are too lightly built, too complicated, or subject to malfunctioning.

The adjustment of a safety binding is always a tricky matter. Don't hold the manufacturer responsible. A ski repairman can help, but the skier has to be the final judge. If the binding doesn't let go of the foot, it's too tight. A binding may also be too loose; then it may open in a sharp ski turn.

What are the chances of being hurt? According to an injury survey made at a Colorado resort, only three among 1,000 skiers end up in the rescue toboggan. Multiply by 10, and you get only 30 bandageable-splintable-crutchable accidents for that resort's Christmas vacation period.

**O**f the 30 victims, none was coached in ski school. Under an instructor's eye, accidents are practically nonexistent because he won't let you ski beyond your ability.

Most of the victims were novices who'd made no effort to get into physical shape. Ski coaches tell us that 10 minutes of jogging a day and a quarter hour of walking are good preparation. A few Sundays of skiing may put you in a good-enough condition to avoid any injuries.

Thanks to the airlines, ski holidays are in vogue nowadays. Here are some practical tips: remember that certain small air carriers have special standby fares which are lower. Inquire about night flights and family rates. And remember that short distances can be

covered by car at less expense. Wherever you go, keep in mind that the week between Christmas and New Year plus Easter vacations are the busiest times. Prices are highest then.

In general, Western ski areas are full during the month of March. (Always reserve accommodations.) Naturally, weekends are always busier at resorts, so your lift tickets actually buy fewer rides because you stand in line. (No lines at the Western super resorts like Aspen, Colo., and Jackson Hole, Wyo.)

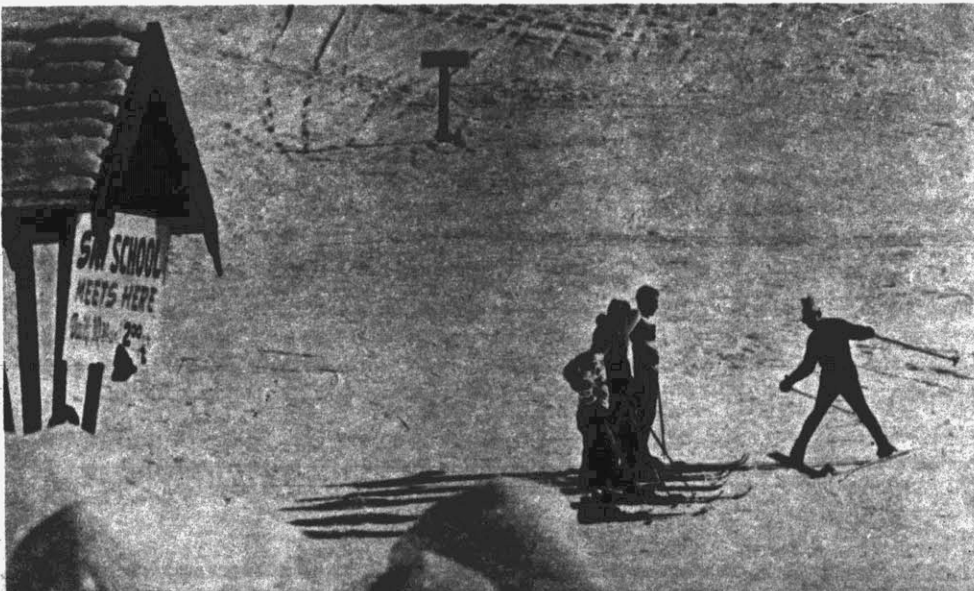
**A**lmost every ski place—West and East—now offers a special "Ski Week." Here the cost for lodging, food, ski instruction and ski-tows is all-inclusive. Depending on the elegance and fame of the spot, the price for such a week-long holiday ranges from \$100 per person to \$200 or more.

For overnight stays, ski lodges are great fun if you can afford them. You'll have to pay for the convenience of direct-slope access, heated swimming pools, Finnish saunas, and Swiss maître d's. Ski lodges are more expensive than motels, and motels are often more expensive than guesthomes or guesthouses. The latter can be fine for a ski vacation.

You can also find small housekeeping cabins, where you cook for yourself. Or you can check on farmhouses that rent rooms to skiers. Young people dig skiers' dorms.

On the ski slope itself, democracy prevails for all. Skiers, rich or poor, feel a communion of spirit as they soak up the glory of the winter landscape. Your mind will be washed clean by the day's silence, which is far better for you than the cannon-ball noise of the bowling alley. Like the climber, you've been way up there in the quietness of the mountains, above it all. And you want to go again, soon, soon. ♦

*A beginner can learn to ski swiftly, safely by taking lessons offered at most slopes.*



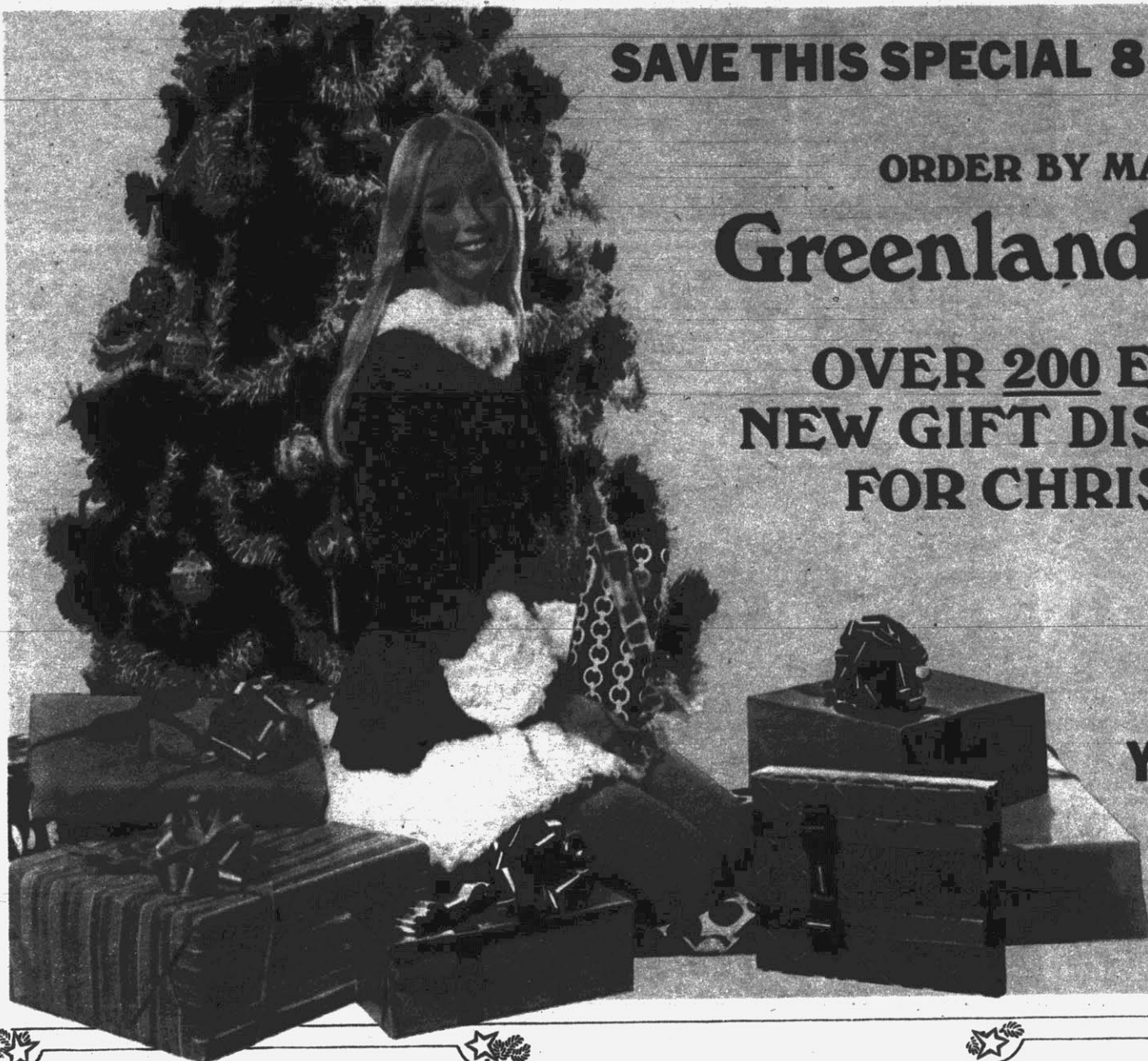
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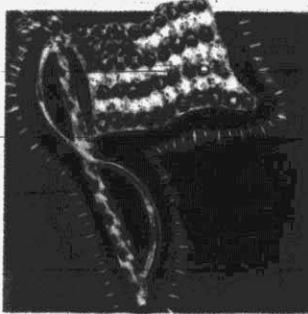


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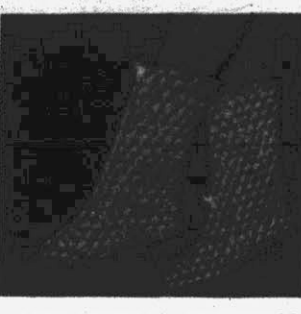
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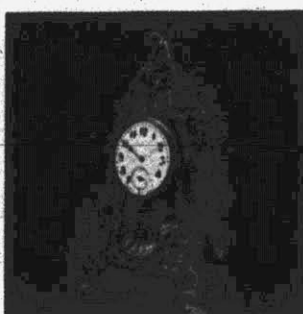
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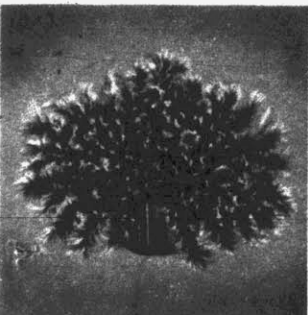
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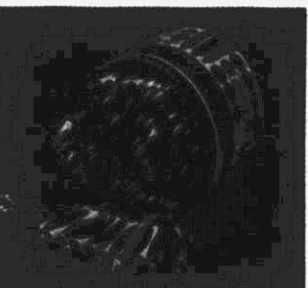
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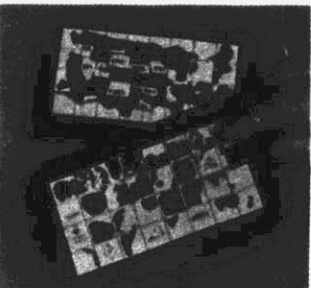
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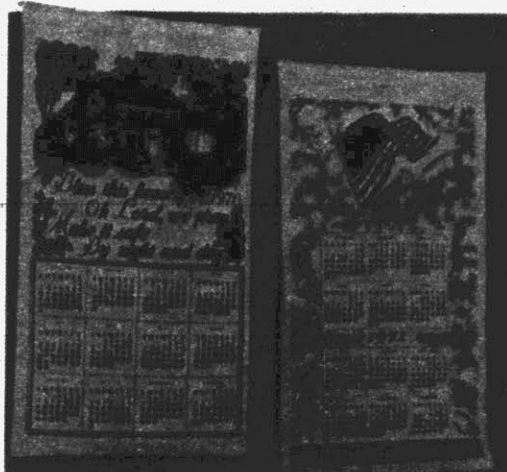
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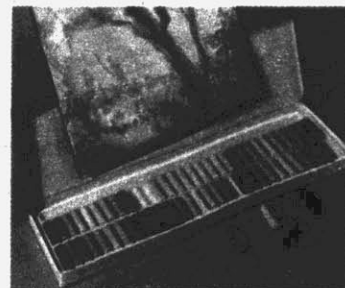
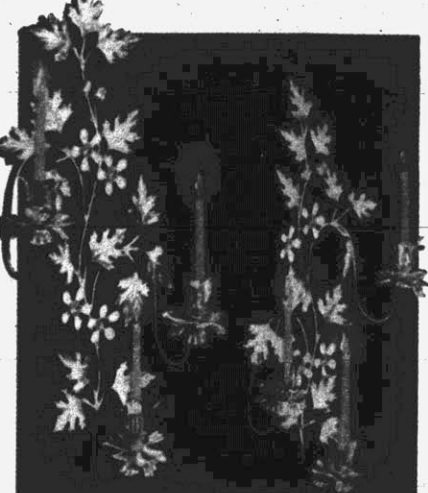


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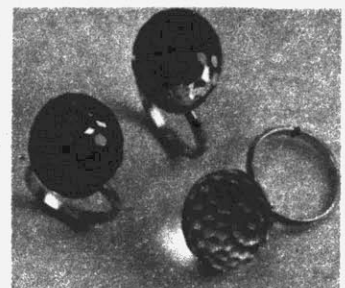
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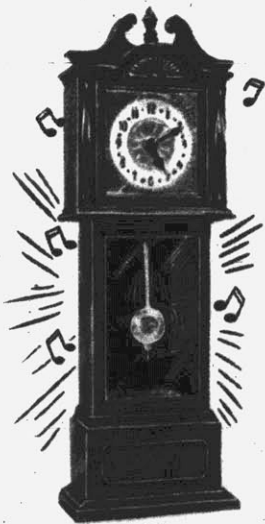
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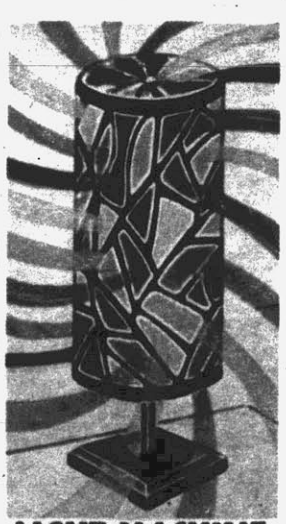


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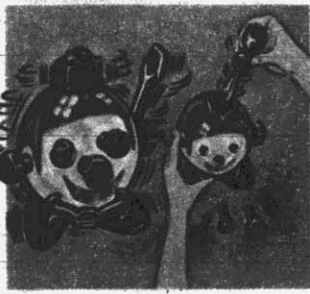
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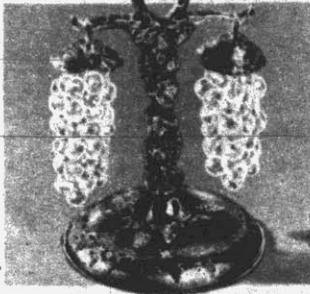
**RAINBOW COLOR-CHANGING** Take a trip in a dark room to a new world of color with this fascinating light machine. 200 square feet of wall and ceiling area dissolve into a panorama of moving shades and shapes. Flashing reds, blues, greens slowly spin around creating a soothing, hypnotic effect. Add music for a unique new audio-visual experience. Close the door...turn off the lights and plug it in for an entertaining light show. Plugs into any outlet with UL listed cord. 1 foot tall.  
A-6933—Light Machine .....\$7.98



**MR. WIGGLY SCREWBALL WALKS!** Mr. Screwball wiggles his way into tiny tots' hearts. Silly to watch as he slowly waddles and strolls—fun to take apart and put together again. Nuts, bolts, screws make up his body. Left arm holds a screw-driver-wrench that screws and winds the head. 8 removable parts. Plastic, 4". 6362—Walking Screwball \$1.29



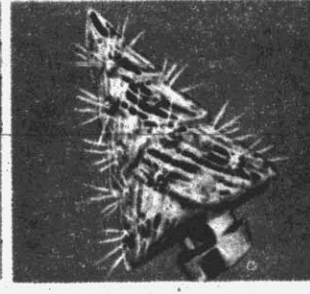
**CHRISTMAS APRON WITH REAL "JINGLING BELLS!"** Be the life of the party as your apron chimes with Christmas cheer! 3 big bells attach to this festive red dress protector. Bell design is printed in elegant gold! Long sashes tie into a neat bow-in-the-back! Tailored in rich, red nylon, won't fade. Measures 18 inches x 27 inches. 9975—Musical Apron ... \$1.98



**"ANTIQUE" GRAPE-CLUSTER SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS "ON THE VINE!"** An authentic replica of an exquisite Victorian Original! 2 crystal-like salt & pepper shakers dangle on a silvery vine entwined stand. Shakers have leafy, silver metal tops, and measure 3 1/2 inches. Vine holder is also non-tarnishable metal. 5 inches tall. 9734—Grape-Cluster Set . \$2.98



**GOOD GRIEF, THIS NECKLACE IS ALIVE!** Living sea-monkey romps around inside mini-aquarium. Pure fun...high fashion in this age of groovy necklaces...and nothing but real monkey business. Set includes 1 1/2" glass pendant, 18" golden necklace and supply of sea monkeys ready to hatch in water. You'll "swim" with compliments. 7357—Living Necklace ..\$1.29



**LIGHT-UP CHRISTMAS TREE PIN!** A jewel of a piece of jewelry...golden Christmas Tree gaily decked with pretend red, green, white baubles. Tiny switch in back lights it easily. Battery-operated light shines thru decorations to proclaim your holiday spirit! Colorful ornament adds sparkle. 2" high. 7871—Lite-Up Pin ..... \$1.98



**THE ELEGANT EMPRESS RING!** 23 dazzling simulated diamonds glitter and glow in this luscious Empress ring! Mounted in sterling silver...the ultimate in jewelers design! Oval, tiffany pronged setting is as delicate and detailed as the real thing! Friends will be amazed and impressed! Please specify ring size 5 through 9. 09821—Empress Ring ... \$5.98

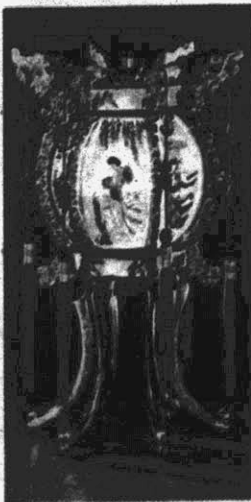


**KIDDIES LOVE THEIR OWN! PUNCH & JUDY PUPPET THEATER!**  
• GIANT STAGE WITH 4 PUPPETS!

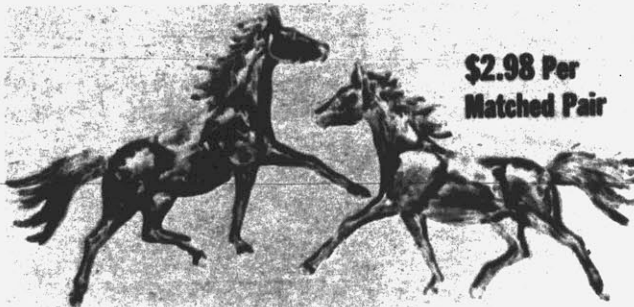
Raise the curtain on the puppet world's most famous foursome! PUNCH & JUDY! . . . Officer Muldoon and a heel-snapping, flop-eared pup complete the All-Star Cast! The kids will recreate the famed comic adventures of the fabulous foursome and then inject their own mod-mischief as they manipulate the gayly attired finger puppets with their roll-about eyes! Imaginative vocal and visual animation will give life and lyric to this looney bunch! Set includes a 12x9x4 inch stage that folds flat for storage and four 4-inch puppets. 9740—Punch & Judy Puppet Theater Set . \$1.98



**TIGER SLIPPERS FOR ARMCHAIR HUNTERS!** He'll purr like a big pussycat on his sofa safari in these new tiger paw slippers. Stretchy orange and black stripe pattern, white felt claws, and tough leather soles provide that quiet, slinky comfort. Lady cats love them too! One size fits all tigers. 5330—Tiger Slippers ..... \$2.49



**ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP!** Delicately painted on six panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese History depicting the legends of their love. Six intricately carved legs are golden dragons with regal-red tassels suspended from jade-like oriental love symbols. Surprise your friends, inspire your home decor with this exotic masterpiece of the mystical orient. A party pleaser. 12 in. A7974—Love Lamp..... \$4.98

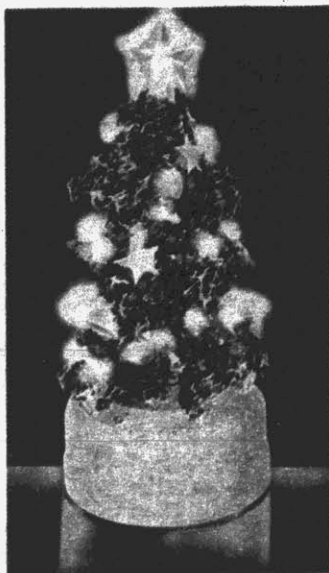


\$2.98 Per Matched Pair

**2 WILD STALLION WALL PLAQUES**

• Hand-Wrought • Hammered Metal  
Wild & free they run! The heartstirring drama & excitement of a vanishing breed will enhance any wall. Flowing mane & tail, hooves poised, capturing the power of their stride. Burnished gold & black. Each is 20 inches long, 12 inches high. Will cover a 4 ft. area. A9757—Horse Plaque Set ..... \$2.98

**BLINKING-LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE**



6 inch Christmas tree with decorations of candles, wreaths, canes, bells, plus TEN little multi-colored lights. Insert regular flashlight batteries and lights blink on, off. Batteries last many, many hours. A beautiful decoration for table, bar, mantle, windows. Ideal for children's rooms to give them their very own spirit of the holiday season. Uses "C" batteries, not incl. 1990—Christmas Tree ..... \$1 3/\$2.89



**Early American Breakfront Grandfather Clock!**

• Shelves Are Complete With: Antique Pitcher, Matching Candelsticks, Rare Books, Artistic Fern! This handsome 2 foot tall Breakfront clock is handsome in every detail! Cabinet is beautiful woodgrain with carved furniture panel, embossed metal filigree clock dial, all electric parts! Hangs or stands! A9899—Breakfront Clock ..... \$22.98



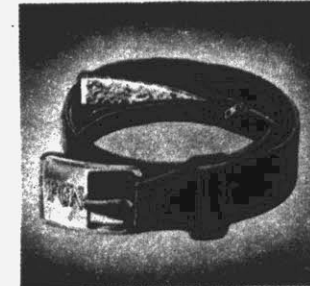
**GLASS PET FORECASTS THE WEATHER!** Charming little hand-blown glass animal is a cute weather forecaster! Body is filled with magic fluid, turns pink for rain, blue for sun, lilac when a change is coming. Check your pet—plan your day! Take an umbrella or wear your sun suit. 3 1/4 x 2 3/4" 7869—Animal Barometer .... \$1



**GROW FASCINATING DWARF BONSAI TREES.** Exquisite miniatures no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for \$25. Seeds, pre-planted in individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress. Set of 8. A-5603—Tree Set ..... \$2.98



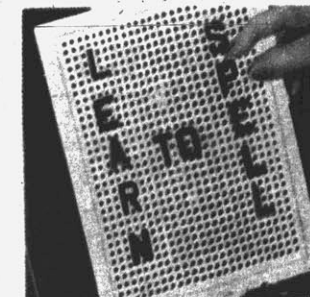
**KEEP THAT SCHNOZ WARM!** Our Woolly Warmer is a nose-saver on slopes or in stands when cold winds blow. Tie it behind head; soft knitted wool can't cut or bind, fits all noses comfortably. A high-style eye-opener on coldest winter days; tassel point adds whimsy touch to make you stand out! 5128—Schnoz Warmer ..... \$1



**MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT** Genuine cowhide belt adds a handsome note, "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. No "telltale" bulges. 1 1/4" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. In brown, gold-plated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist size (28 to 44) color choice and initials. D-2368—Money Belt .... \$2.98



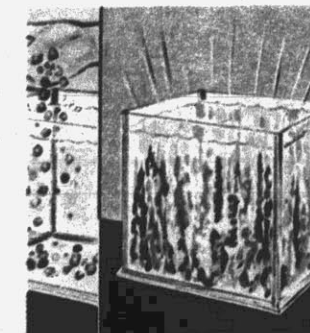
**12 BANGLE BRACELETS...12 COLORS!** Hundreds...and hundreds of possible combinations! Bracelets for every outfit...a color for every mood and whim! Wear 1...2...3...mix a half dozen! No two colors are the same! Be sure to have a bracelet for every occasion! Made of smooth, moulded plastic, each 3/4 in. wide. Set of 12. 9786—Bracelet Set ..... \$1.49



**TEACH TOTS TO SPELL!** Youngsters enjoy learning to spell this quick...fun way! Colorful three-dimensional sturdy plastic letters fit into the perforated frame to form words, names, the alphabet. Children learn to spell, identify words, while playing! Storage spaces keep letters handy, neatly tucked away. Plastic 7x6 inches. 9512—Learn to Spell Set ... \$1



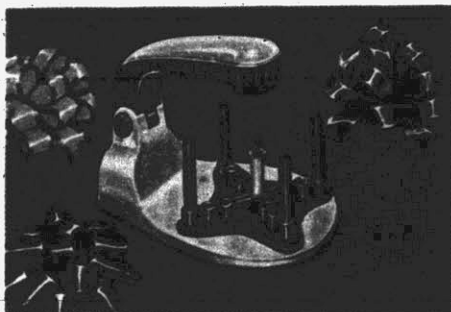
**NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER.** Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$\$\$! 7499—Re-Nu Hood ..... \$2.98



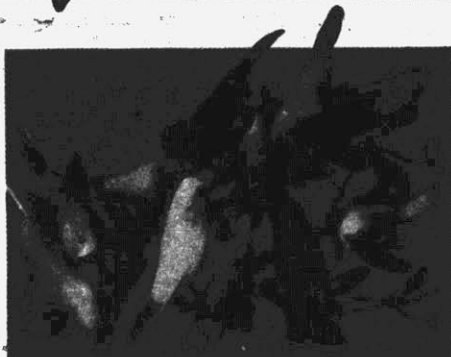
**MAGIC MOON GARDEN GROWS BEFORE YOUR EYES!** The same silicates that exist on the moon will decorate your home with space-age wonders. Just place tiny chips in jar, add "magic" solution (included). See them grow many times original size, like mountaintop moon formations. Brilliant, exotic hues form a colorful wonderland. Fun! 4474—Moon Garden ..... 79¢



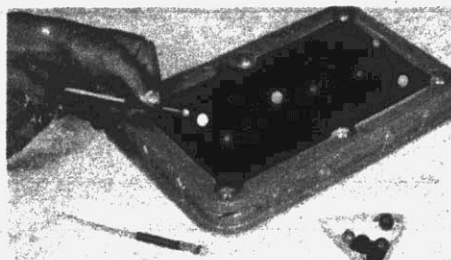
**38-PC. OLD FASHIONED ICE SKATING PARTY!** A wonderland of skating villagers from the 1880's. Sets up under the Christmas tree or mantle to recreate a winter scene of yore, 20"x15" in your home. Miniature men, women, children—1¼" to 3"—dressed in modes of the times seemingly skate on a pretend ice pond. Plastic accessories.  
5914—Ice Skating Party ..... \$1



**MAKE GIFT BOWS AUTOMATICALLY!** Create star bows, rosettes, pom poms! Wind ribbon around spindles and tap the handle. Automatically, bow is formed and secured to plastic bow pin that is inserted into gift box. With 24 extra bow pins. Refill is 100 pins. Speeds up gift-wrapping chores!  
6634—Automatic Bow Maker \$1.98  
5035—Refill Bow Pins ..... \$1



**MINI-SET OF FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS!** Enjoy the unexpected springtime atmosphere when these little birds perch among your plants, in flower pots, in floral arrangements. Realistically detailed birds in cotton and genuine feathers have adjustable wire feet and flexible legs for easy placement. Assorted natural colors, 3" long. Set of 12.  
7985—Miniature Bird Set ..... \$1.98



**SHOOT A LITTLE POOL AT HOME** with this miniature automatic ball-return pool table! Sits on top of a table or desk to provide hours of fun, entertainment. Red plastic table with green felt top, 2 cue sticks and 16 marble-size pool balls in assorted colors. Plastic triangle places balls to "break"! 12"x7¾"x2". Fun for all!  
6341—Pool Table ..... \$1.29

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**INFLATABLE PILLOWS SPELL L-O-V-E.** The loveliest word in our language spelled out in four inflatable pillows ... The gayest psychedelic colors to brighten any corner. Toss them coyly about as a "hint" to a friend. Teens will visualize them as throw-abouts or wall decorations. Each has painted "peace" flower. 12x9".  
8685—Inflatable Love Pillow Set. \$1



**48 OLD FASHIONED GREETING CARDS!** Genuine full-color reproductions of Christmas and New Year's cards from the early 1900's. Complete with themes, illustrations and wording of the "good old days." Your Grandparents loved them, your friends will cherish them. No bothersome envelopes, they mail at Post Card rates. Set of 48 cards.  
9955—Old Fashioned Card Set. \$1.98

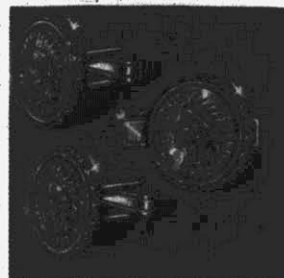


**MUSICAL BALL ROLLS A TUNE!** A symphony of sound as children toss and roll the ball! Tinkly melodies open up a new world of music for young ears. Sturdy, safe plastic ball withstands youthful treatment and "kid-handling" over the years. Let their first ball be the one with the sound of music. Make playtime a gay, happy time. 4½" diameter.  
7209—Musical Ball ..... 98¢ 2/\$1.89



**4 Genuine English Bone China Portrait Mugs CATS OR HORSES**

Elegant felines & horses captured by English artisans on fine translucent Royal Windsor Bone China mugs. Rich, life-like colors on milk-white background. Large comfortable handles. Each cup is 4x3" diam. Set of 4.  
9552—Cat Mug Set ..... \$7.98  
9553—Horse Mug Set ..... \$7.98

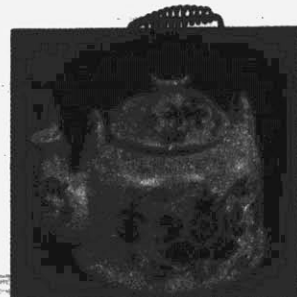


**GENUINE OLD INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS!** Rare American Indian Head pennies fashioned into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished, each MUST be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, they will increase in value with time. Perfect for history fans or coin collectors.  
3047—Penny Links ..... \$3.98  
3048—Penny Tie Bar ..... \$2.98

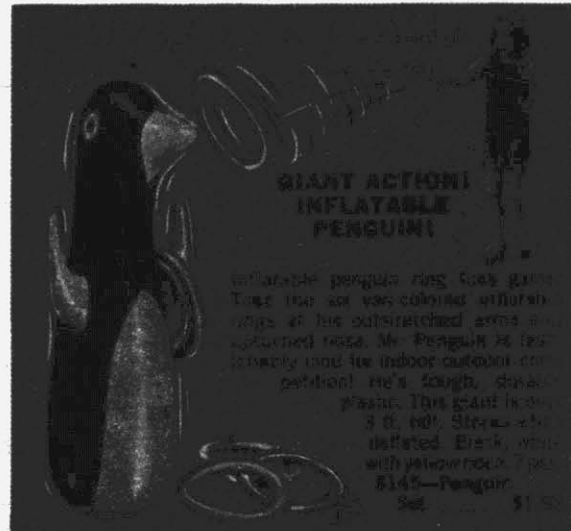
**GIANT ELECTRIC SANTA AND REINDEER!**



**FULL 10-FT. LAWN DISPLAY** "Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen ...!" Old Saint Nick on his sleigh and his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your lawn, rooftop or porch! This spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 inches high. 17 pieces.  
A9564—Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set. \$9.98



**AUTHENTIC BLUE ONION PATTERN DECORATES CERAMIC TEA KETTLE!** The famous antique pattern, derived from the ancient Chinese porcelain, now adorns this lovely ceramic tea-kettle! The rich, flowing design is captured in the authentic cobalt-blue. Tea will become even more elegant with this 1 qt. "antiquity." Wrought-iron handle.  
A9788—Blue Onion Kettle \$2.98



**GIANT ACTION! INFLATABLE PENGUIN!**

Inflatable penguin has been built for the air you breathe with an extra air valve for inflating. It's a guaranteed piece. Mr. Penguin is the perfect indoor outdoor decoration. He's tough, strong, and fun. The giant is 3 ft. tall. Strongly inflated. Back with waterproofing. \$14.98—Penguin Set

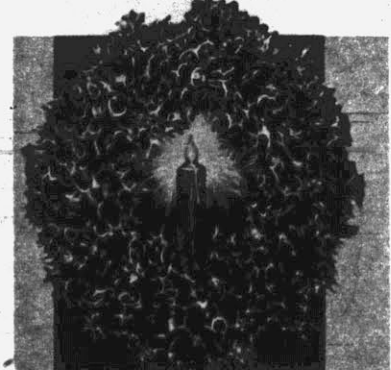


**LIFE-SIZE SANTA**

**Indoors Or Out!** The tallest, friendliest St. Nick we've seen! Fill him full of newspapers and make him plump and round like a bowl full of jelly. He stands a big 5'9" tall and full of Christmas Cheer! Stand him up, sit him down; on roof by the chimney, on porch, lawn, inside fireplace! Colorful all weather plastic. Use again year after year. Folds for storage. Stuffing not included. Stands a giant 5'9".  
5275—Life Size Santa Claus ..... \$6.98



**"I NEVER SAW A PURPLE COW" ...until right now!** His winsome expression makes comedy of the black tipped horns atop his regal purple "velvet" head. A red rose juts jauntily from between smiling lips and a feathered tuft tops off a "Devil-may-care" attitude. Delightful conversation piece and he's no BULL. 4½" tall.  
8702—Purple Cow ..... \$1.00



**Cordless Lighted Holly Wreath**

The joy of Christmas hospitality and cheer surrounds this festive holly wreath with glowing candle! Hang anywhere; in window, on door, over fireplace, mantle! No outlet or cord needed. Use in child's room! Made of vinyl. Bulbs included. Uses 2 "C" batt., not included. 15 in.  
A7805—Candle Wreath ..... \$1.98



## Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece

Many luscious fruits surround the base of this elegant centerpiece! Gives you that "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the true-to-life color of the pineapple! Sure to be an unusual, exotic, touch to every dinner or patio party! Each fruit is so real you'll be tempted to take a bite! Embellished by forest-green leaves. C batteries, not included, page 4. 7 in. tall. 8441—Pineapple Lamp ..... \$2.98



**HIT THE JACKPOT WHILE YOU SAVE!** Gamble with your savings but don't lose! Jackpot bank looks and operates like a one-armed bandit—but you win as you save! Put in a coin, pull the handle and watch the tumblers roll as the coin drops safely into box. All the thrills of gambling without the disappointments. Metal, 6" high. 7221—Jackpot Bank ..... \$1.98

**PAINT-BY-NUMBER CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS.** Fascinating, creative fun for every member of the family! Kit includes 15 double-faced, numbered ornaments, 4 watercolors in a neat tray, a paint brush, red, gold and silver glitter, a tube of non-toxic glue, and many lengths of golden cord for hanging your original pretties. 30 pieces. 9831—Do It Yourself Ornament Set ..... \$1.29



**GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL!** Great fun, excitement for your youngsters as they unroll this newest type of coloring "book." Any number can color — will occupy one child or a kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story, 10" high. Coloring Roll ..... 59¢ 4/\$1.98  
6397—Noah's Ark ..... 6398—Circus  
6760—Wild West  
6761—Space Adventures



## DRESS-UP KIT

**Dress-Up Kit Makes Every Little Girl a Beautiful Doll!** Your darling damsel will love to "dress-up" like mommy! Included is: "fur" stole, heels, pop beads, "diamond" ring, orchid corsage, opera glasses, plastic wig. Set of 7. 7906—Dress-Up Set \$5.98



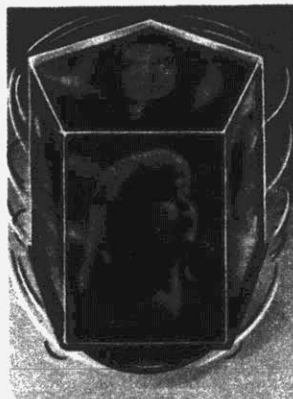
## 10 COMPLETE DOLL OUTFITS!

Ten dazzling outfits for all 11 1/2" dolls! Easy to assemble with simple, clear instructions! High-fashion evening gown, cocktail dress, slack sets, bikinis and dresses. Includes fabrics, trim, zippers, snaps, etc. Everything needed. 5166—Doll Outfits Set ..... \$2.98

**24-PC. WILD ANIMAL ZOO.** Life-like replicas of your child's favorite zoo animals...lions, tigers, camels, many more! A marvelous gift for any youngster—both entertaining and educational. Amazing look-alikes of animals he's seen at the zoo, a child learns to identify each by name. Durable soft moulded plastic in wild jungle colors. 9565—Zoo Animal Set ..... \$1  
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## GIANT Revolving Photo Module!



**Shows 6 Favorite Photos!**  
One Spin Reveals All Your Cherished Faces and Places! Lazy Susan module shows off 6 big photos simultaneously! Space-age designed, crystal-clear module has 6 picture sides and round base! Lift off clear protective covering and store hundreds of photos inside! Heavy Plastic. 6 in. tall. A9952—Revolving Photo Module ..... \$2.98



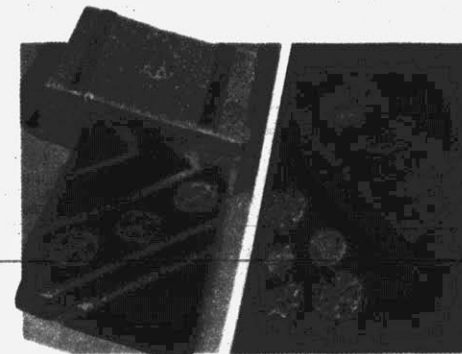
## INFLATABLE Clown Chair Talks Back!

**Squeeze Me! Squeak!** Kiddies love the Inflatable Clown Chair! Press face, sit down; he squeaks with delight. Comic face has bright ears, hat. Vinyl. 20 in. A8525—Clown Chair ..... \$3.98

**FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.** Small-fry queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde, to brunette to redhead with same ease as fashionable mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy, fit any head size. Different hair styles for each color. Safe, sanitary and washable. Hours of fun while they imitate stars. Set of 3. 4526—Play Wig Set ..... \$1.98



**EMBOSSED GOLD-FOIL SNOW FLAKES AND STRIPS!** Make every present a decorator "original". Delicately designed, gummed snow flakes and strips create elegant Christmas packages or let your imagination run wild; decorate windows and mirrors! Set of 36 snow flakes in assorted designs. Set of 18 strips, each 3 feet long. Buy both! 9655—Flake Set ..... \$1  
9656—Strip Set ..... \$1

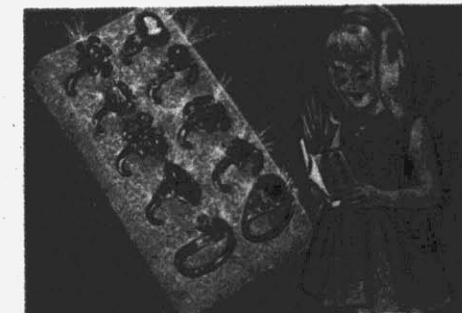


**TREE DISPLAYS GREETING CARDS!** Create a colorful display at holiday or birthday dinners with a most unusual centerpiece! 12 in. high golden metal tree bears a most precious harvest...the holiday remembrances of friends and loved ones who wished you well at the joyous season. Unfold its four branches and as the cards arrive fit them securely into the graceful Yule tree. Holds up to 96 cards. 7283—Card Tree ..... \$1



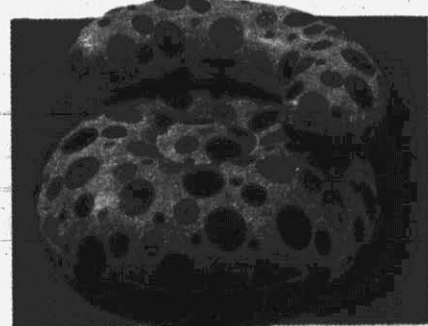
**Beethoven's 5th**  
Flowing entertainment...this unusual decanter holds your favorite stock! Pour and the strains of Beethoven's 5th fill the air! Ceramic...holds 1/2 gal. A8094—Decanter ..... \$5.98

**10 RINGS FOR LITTLE LADIES ONLY 98¢.** Dazzle the darlings with this jeweler's showcase of rings—one for each day of the week — and then some! They'll love the bright shiny simulated gemstones and cameo rings. All mounted on "precious" golden and silver settings. A low price for this collection that more money couldn't buy! Set of 10. 7282—Ring Set ..... 98¢



## INFLATABLE KIDDIE CHAIR

A spectacular show of vivid circus-colored balloon-sized polka dots parade on this inflatable child's chair. An animated, mod highlight for their own domain. For TV, reading, pretending. Vinyl. 20x11 in. 9746—Dot Chair ..... \$2.98

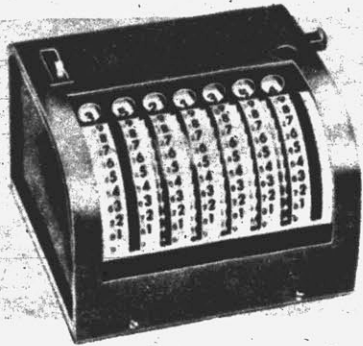


**BATHROOM HOLIDAY FINERY!** Dress bath accessories with holiday cheer. There's a red, snug fitting cover for toilet seat, tissue roll, spray can, tissue box. Each is plush felt cotton cloth, appliqued with holiday greetings and decorations. Re-usable year after year; insures real holiday spirit even in long-neglected "Johnny room." Set of 4 items. 5763—Santa Outfits Set ..... \$1.98

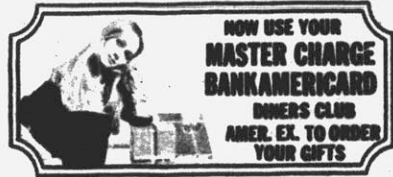




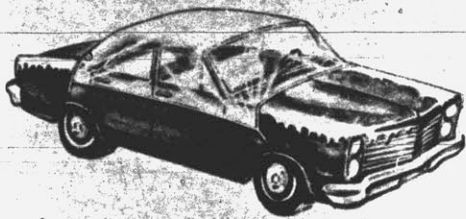
**WIG LINER KEEPS HAIR TUCKED IN; GIVES PERFECT WIG FIT!** Just tuck your hair under it...no struggling or pinning, fits like a stocking! Your own hair stays tidy and manageable! This new stretch net liner works wonderfully because it keeps you cooler—it breathes! Your wig will feel better, more natural! Great under swim caps. Set of 2. 8376—Wig Liner .....\$2.98



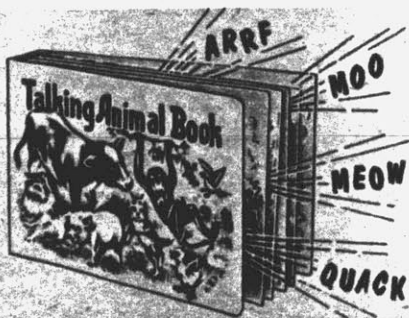
**DESK-TOP-CALCULATOR** gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator. 5½x5x4 in. 8098—Desk-Top Calculator .....\$4.98



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**AUTO BONNET PROTECTS TOP, WINDOWS!** Keep ice, snow, sand off your parked car! Ends damaging ice scraping, snow sweeping, car top stains. Hooks to fenders, adjusts for custom fit, folds compactly. Protects boat, outdoor furniture, machinery, too. Can't rot, mildew. Weatherproof plastic. Auto Top Bonnet .....\$3.98 5158—Comp. Auto 5159—Stand.Auto 5160—Sta. Wag.



**TALKING ANIMAL BOOK.** This book of farm animals sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fascinating educational enchantment for toddlers! 4013—Animal Book .....69¢

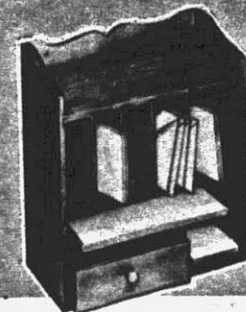
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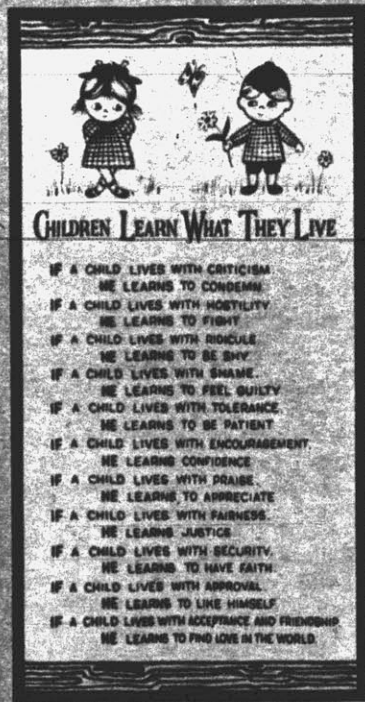
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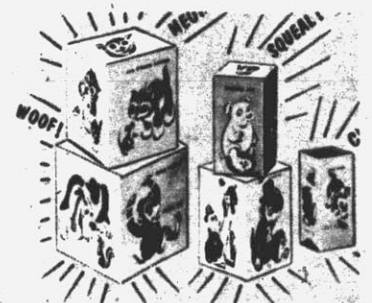
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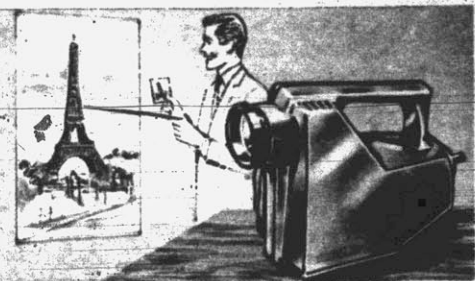


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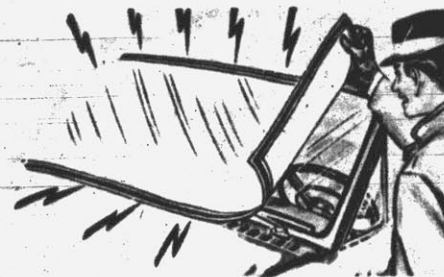
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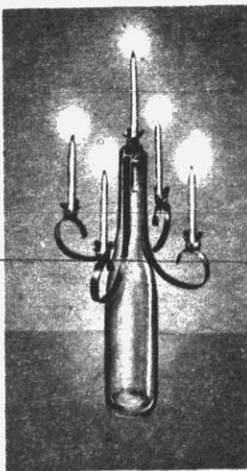
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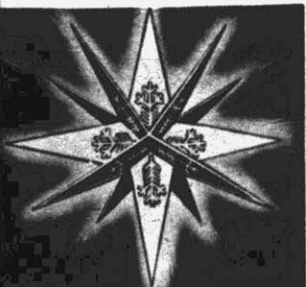


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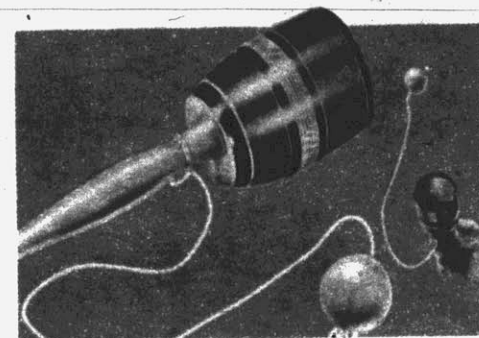
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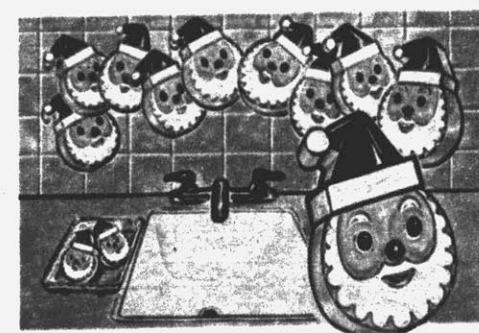
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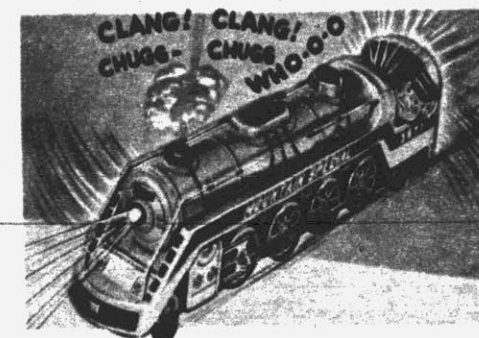
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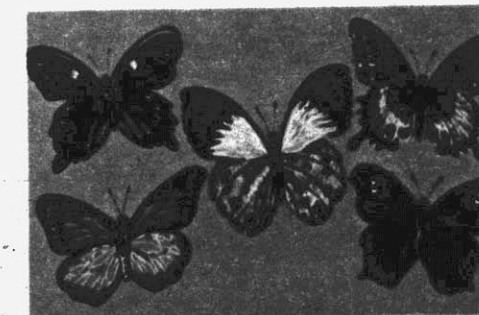
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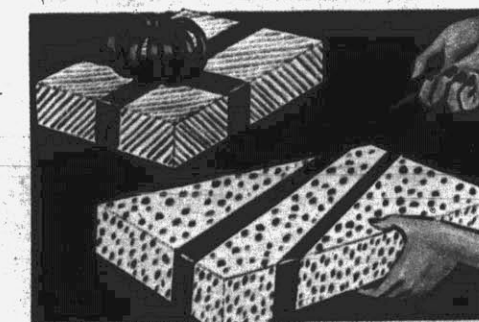
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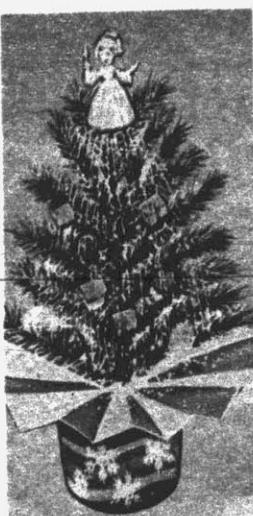


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# Special Winter Care for Your Car

By BEN KOCIVAR

If you are, like most of us drivers, used to just turning the key, getting into gear, and going, then this story may save you a chunk of dough, a hunk of time, avoid some traumatic experiences, and even preserve your life this winter.

Cars are vital necessities these days, part of our life style, and crucial for our jobs and daily family needs. Like people, cars respond to lots of tender loving care, and when we start treating them like robots, they let us know about it quickly.

Whether your car is new or old, the first cold snap will sort out the ones that have not been getting their share of proper attention. Many simply will not start. Others may get going but will be immobilized by the first snow. And still others will spin off the highway and wind up in a crumpled heap.

You can safely predict, as does Ross G. Wilcox, executive secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League, that "winter is a worry-land for many drivers." It need not be so.

First order of business should be a routine engine checkup. ● If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you can handle most of it. But even if you are not, for well under \$50 the average car that ran well last summer can be easily fine-tuned for winter driving.

● If you have not had spark plugs and distributor points changed the past 2,000 miles, have them checked. ● Get a lubrication job including oil and oil-filter change, preferably using a multigrade oil. This thins out in cold and thickens in warm weather. Result is less drag on the engine when starting, and still it gives protection when it warms up. ● If your engine has been a bit pokey about starting in warm weather, have the battery checked. If it's two years old and shows signs of fatigue, don't risk going out to a car that won't budge in the lead of winter. Get a new battery. ● If your engine looks oily and dirty, wipe off the wires and plugs to keep moisture from adhering and causing shorts.

Snow tires used to be simple. They still work, but the picture is confused by the introduction of radial tires, and studded tires. For winter driving, any tires should have a deep tread. Balding



Tire chains are still recommended for dangerous snow and ice conditions in many areas.

tires are not only illegal, they are bad news, accidents waiting to happen. Snow tires work in snow but not on ice. Studded snow tires are best on ice and hard packed snow but should be used on all four wheels to get their full benefit for steering and stopping. Some radial tires are accepted as being as good as most snow tires and have the additional benefit of being better for control on dry pavements.

For the most severe winter snow and ice conditions, there is no beating the old-fashioned chains. They are far and away best for ice and deep snow. That goes for starting as well as stopping.

One of the new developments in studded tires this year is an all-position winter tire which was available only in limited quantities last year. Firestone technical experts say this means that studded tires can be used now on all four wheels and provide greatly improved stopping ability.

Most winter or snow tires now come with preformed holes molded into the tire. Studs can be purchased to be added by the dealer as desired at a cost of less than \$10 per tire. The studs should be added only before the tires are run on the road. The reason for this is that

once the tires are used, dirt works its way into the stud holes which can seriously interfere with proper seating of the studs. Also, as tires wear down with use, the depth of the stud holes decreases, resulting in excess stud protrusion if they are added later. Properly installed studs stick out no more than 1/16th of an inch.

There is one great new gadget. It is a pressurized spray can that squirts a liquid traction solution if you get stuck on ice. It is very good for one turn of the wheel before it becomes ineffective. But its best value is to get you off a slippery spot.

Tried and true for slippery emergencies is sand and/or salt. Sand can be carried in the trunk in small plastic bags. If you put about 150 pounds of small sand bags in the trunk, you will not only improve the balance of your car for winter driving but will have more than enough sand for most emergencies. This, of course, applies to conventional American cars with engines up front.

In this day and age you would think almost everybody would know about preventing radiator freezing. Many people still don't know that permanent anti-

freeze can be left in the radiator all year round and that it is good for more than a year if checked and added to. Also, some new anti-freezes include sealers to stop small leaks. The exact amounts of anti-freeze vary with the capacity of the radiator of each car and the lowest temperature you anticipate. This combination of information is readily available and is often printed right on the can.

The old windshield ice scraper has recently been significantly improved. Newest versions are part of an aerosol can containing a windshield spray deicer. The technique is to scratch any thick ice coating first, then spray the liquid on for quickest melting. It's a good idea to remember the rear window, too, because few cars are equipped with rear defrosters. Don't forget to use anti-freeze in the windshield washer, too. Plain water will freeze solid and make the washer useless.

Finally, even if you don't know how to use a set of battery booster cables, get them. They can be bought for about five dollars. If you have taken care of your car, the odds are you will never have to use them to start your own car. But you will be in fine shape to be a good samaritan and help out a friend.

Cold-weather experts have a trick to get the most from their battery. They take it out of the car, keep it warm indoors during very cold nights, then put it back in place just before trying to start the car. It's a nuisance unless you are handy and have enough muscle because batteries are not light, but it works and is worth the trouble during extreme cold snaps.

So much for the car. Now something for the driver and his passengers. Snow driving takes care and attention. It can be physically and emotionally fatiguing. Veteran drivers often prepare ahead and take along a Thermos jug of hot tea, coffee, or even bouillon. It is not unusual for a trip that may take only an hour in good weather to stretch into three or four in winter storms. Pulling off the road once in a while for a refreshing drink and rest is often wise, as many a long-distance trucker knows and does. And a sip of something hot and sweet and nonalcoholic will help the driver keep pace with his well-prepared car. A couple of candy bars in the glove compartment are good for instant energy, too.

So, there you have the package of tips to get you through the winter safely and with a minimum of discomfort. ♦

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# Holiday Desserts

## MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ As the holiday season dawns, appealing recipes for festive menus are being clipped and collected by many homemakers. Choose one of these special desserts, some utilizing traditional ingredients, for your Thanksgiving dinner menu.



Spiced Noodle Dessert Ring, with its blend of applesauce, pumpkin pie spice, and melted cheese, is a distinctive dessert.

## Spiced Noodle Dessert Ring

- 3 qts. boiling water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 8 oz. fine egg noodles
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 ½ cups (14 ½-oz. can) evaporated milk, undiluted
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 ½ cups applesauce
- 4 oz. (about 1 cup) pasteurized process American cheese, shredded
- 1 ½ cups fine dry bread crumbs

1. Heavily grease a 6 ½-cup ring mold and set it aside.
2. Add the salt to the rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that the water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until noodles are tender. Drain in a colander. Set aside.
3. Beat eggs, brown sugar, and pumpkin pie spice in a large mixing bowl. Adding gradually, beat in evaporated milk until blended.
4. Mix in the noodles, then in order the melted butter or margarine, applesauce, cheese, and bread crumbs.
5. Turn mixture into the well-greased ring mold. Place the filled mold into a baking pan and place in oven. Pour hot water into pan to one half the depth of the mold.
6. Bake at 350°F. 45 to 50 min. until set. Remove mold from water. Using a small spatula or knife, loosen noodle ring around outer and inner edges of mold.
7. Unmold onto a large serving plate. If mold is difficult to remove, allow pudding to steam for several seconds before trying to lift off mold. Garnish with whipped cream rosettes, glacé cherries, and angelica, if desired. Serve warm with lemon sauce or thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

8 to 12 servings

## Petite Holiday Puddings

- 2 ¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup molasses
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 1 ½ cups coarsely chopped cranberries
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and spices together. Set aside.
2. Cream butter or margarine with orange peel. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in molasses.
3. Mixing well after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds, and buttermilk in halves to creamed mixture. Stir in cranberries and nuts.
4. Thoroughly grease 10 or 12 individual molds. Fill each ¾ full with the batter, and set on a baking sheet.
5. Place a shallow pan of hot water on bottom rack of oven. Set the baking sheet with puddings on center rack. Bake at 350°F. 25 to 30 min., or until puddings spring back when touched lightly.
6. Loosen puddings; remove to plates; top with thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

10 to 12 puddings

Note: Puddings may be prepared in advance, removed from molds, cooled

completely on a rack, and wrapped in aluminum foil. Before serving, reheat in the foil about 20 minutes in a 350°F. oven.

## Pears Flambé

- ½ cup dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 firm ripe fresh winter pears
- ½ cup brandy

1. Combine apricots with ½ cup water in a small saucepan; set over low heat. Cover and cook slowly about 25 min., or until soft. Force through a sieve to purée. Set aside.
2. Combine the 2 cups water and sugar in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling and stir until sugar is dissolved; boil about 5 min. Stir in the extract.
3. Meanwhile, rinse, halve, and carefully remove the core from the pears. Poach them (in a chafing dish at the table, if desired) in the syrup over medium heat, simmering about 5 min.
4. Allowing 2 pear halves per serving, carefully remove from syrup to dessert dishes. Or allow 1 fully ripe persimmon per person and cut each persimmon, petal-fashion, from upper end toward base making 4 or 5 cuts; spoon only 1 pear half to side of the persimmon.
5. Blend the apricot purée into the syrup and simmer until sauce is of desired thickness. Spoon over pears.
6. Heat the brandy. Ignite and pour while flaming over the pears.

6 servings

**QUIZ**

# What Your Shape Reveals About You

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Your physical shape may reveal a great deal more about the kind of person you really are than you'd ever suspect.

Research, spearheaded by Dr. William Sheldon at Harvard University, has revealed that a person's natural shape often gives away important personality traits and tendencies. This true-false quiz clues you in on the many ways that your physical outline is related to your emotional outlook.

1. People who are tall and slender are the quickest to anger and "blow their tops" over trifles.
2. People who are generously endowed in the avoirdupois department are the least subject to depression.
3. Small, slightly built people are better at extrasensory perception and mental telepathy.
4. Tall and slender people are the most trusting.
5. Short, stocky people are the most sensitive to pain.
6. People who are too fat or too thin are much more susceptible to persuasion.
7. If you're a tall person, you'll tend to pick short friends.
8. How you react in time of crisis or emotional stress depends to a large extent on the 'shape' you're in—whether you're tall, short, fat, or lean.
9. You can change your personality by changing your 'shape.'

**ANSWERS**

1. *False.* The noted psychologist, H. J. Eysenck, found that it is the stocky, muscular type who tends to be the most aggressive, the quickest to lose his temper.
2. *False.* It has long been a popular notion that people with plump-and-jolly body types have the happiest

dispositions. But this has little basis in fact. Far more often the opposite is true. Psychological studies in both the U.S. and Britain have shown that people who carry around excess poundage are much more subject to depression than others.

3. *False.* Findings of studies presented by Duke University's Dr. J. B. Rhine, in which 150 university students were used as subjects, showed that stout, heavy-set people make consistently better extrasensory perception scores than other body types.

4. *False.* In University of Arizona studies, students were first classified into body types, then subjected to standard personality tests. Tall and slender types tended to be the most cautious in forming friendships, the most suspicious of hidden motives, the least given to accepting others at face value.

5. *False.* Tall and slender people tend to be more sensitive to all varieties of aches and pains—having lower pain thresholds.

6. *True.* Recent studies conducted by a team of specialists from three leading universities have shown that people who are either over or underweight are much more susceptible to persuasion than those whose weight falls within a normal range.

7. *False.* In studies at Lafayette College, psychologists questioned hundreds of students on the height of their three closest friends. There was a marked tendency to select friends close to their own height.

8. *True.* The tall, slender type tends to seek solitude when there is a crisis, while the man of average build, when troubled, generally wants to get out among people, into the thick of things.

9. *True.* Ask anyone who has slimmed down from a heavyweight to a trim figure if they don't feel differently, act differently, and look at the world differently. ♦

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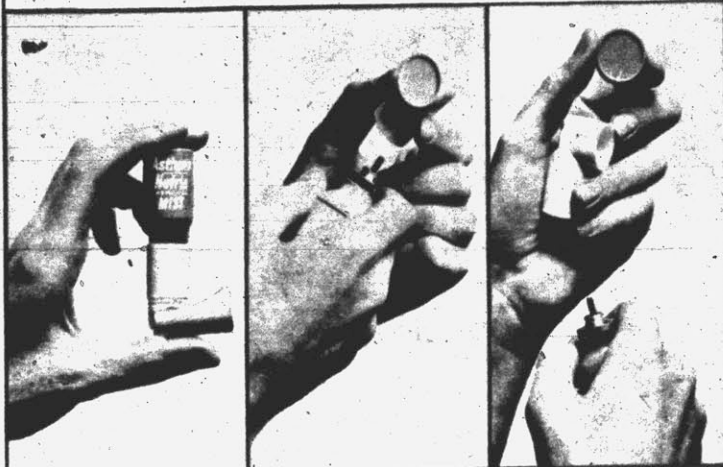
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—Lucille J. Goodyear

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—Hal Chadwick

A missionary, newly arrived in the cannibal country, asked where his predecessor was. "Your predecessor," replied the chief, "has taken a trip into the interior."

—Dorothea Kent

A school principal we know says he doesn't want to dictate how the students should have their hair cut. "But," he explained, "you can't teach them if you can't see them."

—Herm Albright

A worried society matron was discussing with an expensive psychiatrist her teen-age son's compulsion to steal.

"Kleptomania is rather prevalent in our present-day society," observed the doctor. "However, early treatment can cure many cases."

"It isn't that I think stealing is so awful, Doctor," the mother said, "but he has such atrocious taste!"

—D. O. Flynn

### Don't You Get It, Mom?

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Let me see their fresh young faces  
Smiling, thoughtful, pouting.

Good and bad, I'll take in stride—  
God bless the little folks.  
But one request I cannot hide:  
Spare me, please, their jokes!

—Annie Komorny

"Bill," said his wife, "I'm really ashamed of the way we live. Dad pays the rent. Grandma pays for our clothes, and my brother sends us money for the food. It's a shame we can't do better than that."

"It certainly is," responded her husband. "You've got two rich uncles who don't send us a dime."

—Rea Miller

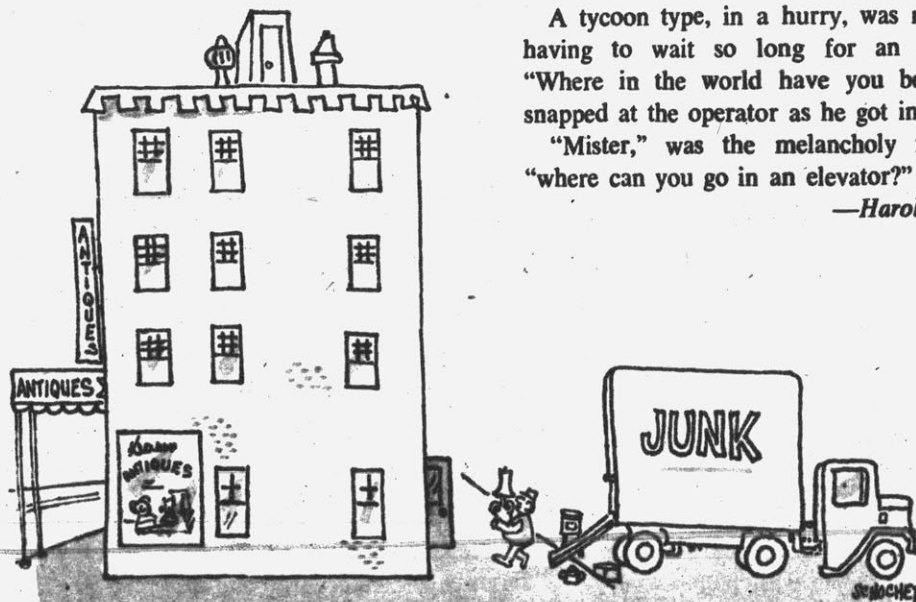
Every artist yearns for hang-ups.

—Frank Tyger

A tycoon type, in a hurry, was miffed at having to wait so long for an elevator. "Where in the world have you been?" he snapped at the operator as he got in.

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# Found: A Cure for

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

Can you imagine biting into a juicy piece of steak and tasting nothing? Unlikely as that might seem, sudden loss of taste is an affliction that seriously affects millions of elderly persons and thousands of younger individuals as well.

Authorities on nutrition in aging point out that when we pass age 65 our taste buds decline in number from about 230 in the prime of life to under 100. The reduced ability to taste and enjoy food results in varying degrees of malnutrition and increased vulnerability to other diseases.

Since there are now 19 million Americans who are 65 or older—and since the number is expected to rise to 28 million by 1985—taste loss is a matter of major concern.

Taste loss not only results from aging but can also occur for no apparent reason following an illness. The victim suddenly finds that hamburgers taste like wet mops, spaghetti like Venetian-blind cords left out in the rain, and coffee like dishwater. Eating the best cut of roast beef is like chewing a washcloth.

Until recently, there was no known cure, but now three brilliant medical researchers have developed a simple and painless method to solve the problem. They are restoring taste through daily administrations of comparatively small amounts of powdered copper, zinc, or nickel.

The three researchers are Dr. Robert I. Henkin, a neuroendocrinologist (specialist in the influence of gland secretions on the nervous system) at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md.; Dr. P. P. G. Graziadei at Florida State University, and Dr. D. F. Bradley at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

It was Doctor Henkin who discovered several years ago that problems of taste were associated with disorders of the glands that secrete regulatory hormones into the blood stream. The breakthrough that he and his colleagues have now accomplished in taste restoration also affords the exciting prospect of future taste adjustments in healthy people so that spinach can become as succulent as steak—and that relatively unappetizing ocean protein-containing scraps of fish and algae could become tasty enough to aid world nutrition in years to come.

In the course of their painstaking search for a cure for taste loss, Doctors Henkin, Graziadei, and Bradley have found new insights into the way we taste and how profound the impact of taste loss can be on a human being's personality. The deprivation of the capacity to savor and distinguish among foods makes

a victim feel he is cut off from an area of existence that is pleasant and actually vital. The victim's total performance falls off rapidly, reflecting his sense of deprivation. Family and on-the-job relationships bog down. Anxiety mounts as he goes from doctor to doctor for help, which, until just recently, no doctor could provide. Since taste and smell are intertwined, the sense of smell also loses its acuteness.

One of the most serious side effects is among patients who have lost their powers of taste from taking certain drugs to recover from an illness. Their revulsion for food makes them refuse to eat, so instead of getting better, they decline. Fortunately, many of these have been among the first to benefit from the breakthrough.

*Inability to taste affects millions of persons. Now powdered metals may help them*

Even with taste-loss victims who did manage to choke down some nourishment, things heretofore could get pretty desperate. One such New Jersey man in his fifties had closed his restaurant business and was about to seek help in Europe when, after months of fruitless doctoring with more than 20 specialists and an outlay of some \$5,000, one practitioner said he thought nose surgery might do the trick.

This patient, who had enjoyed highly spiced foods all his life, was barely subsisting on pears, milk, and cheese, when someone referred him to Doctor Henkin. With carefully measured daily dosages of zinc sulfate, a substance which normally occurs in the healthy body as a "trace metal," Doctor Henkin was able to restore 90 percent of the man's ability to taste and enjoy all kinds of food—in two-weeks flat.

What causes the New Jersey man—and others like him—to lose their taste? Doctor Henkin, an outgoing man who has just turned 40, feels it is still too early to say for certain. Nonetheless, the things he and his associates have found out about the changes which take place in the tasting apparatus when taste loss occurs, have enabled them to develop striking new concepts governing this field.

The theory of taste they have come up with, and documented both biochemically and with

# Taste Loss

the electron microscope, pinpoints two distinct phases of the act of tasting.

Henkin calls these two stages "preneural" and "neural." The preneural has to do with the taste bud itself and with the flow of the tasted substance (he has coined the term "tastant") through the pore at its center to the taste nerve endings right inside. There the neural stage begins, with swift interpretation of just what taste has been introduced, and the instantaneous relay of that information to the brain.

How the nerve endings read the "code" of each tastant, and how the brain translates that code, are mysteries which are not yet known to the researchers.

Formerly, the taste buds were thought to be actual taste-sensing "end organs." Now Henkin and company have demonstrated that the taste bud is actually what they call a "chemical sieve." By its chemically controlled opening and closing, it keeps much of the tastant away from the taste-interpreting nerve ends inside—somewhat the way the eye's iris keeps light away from the retina or a camera's diaphragm regulates the amount of light falling on the film.

The clue to the chemical control came from research Doctor Henkin was asked to do into why patients suffering from diseases like scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis, and cystinuria suffered taste loss after taking medications containing thiols. A thiol is a sulphur compound that normally occurs in the body and causes proteins to uncoil and change their shape.

Doctor Henkin noted that victims of Wilson's disease, which tends to maintain an excess of copper in the body, suffered no taste loss even though treated with the same thiol-containing drugs. He reasoned, therefore, that too much thiol was throwing the thiol-metal balance out of kilter in the patients who did lose their ability to taste. He proved his theory by giving these patients modest doses of copper sulfide—and seeing them regain their taste in less than a week.

Since metals have the opposite effect on proteins—causing them to open up—Doctor Henkin theorizes that there must be a "gatekeeper protein" inside each taste bud which responds properly by opening to admit just enough tastant for analysis when thiols and metals are in dynamic balance, but shuts the bud up tight when thiol-containing medicines overwhelm the metals. The result: taste loss. The remedy: powdered metals to restore the balance, and the taste.

Doctor Henkin has yet to prove there is such a "gatekeeper protein," but from the results of his and his colleagues' work, the odds seem to be that they will. Among the known beneficiaries of that work are bone-marrow cancer patients whose loss of taste from the excess thiols produced by the malignancy can be easily overcome by having them drink enough copper sulfate to restore the normal metal-to-thiol balance.

The research by Doctor Henkin and his colleagues has caused the old 19th-century "tongue maps" to be thrown out the window. These maps supposedly localized those places on the tongue's surface which are sensitive to the tastes of salt, sweet, bitter, and sour. By testing taste sensations in different areas of the tongue and palate, the researchers were able to show that the palate and pharynx have important and specialized taste functions along with the tongue.

The ability to detect sour and bitter tastes, for example, was found to be concentrated largely on the palate. As a result of this discovery, plate makers are now designing upper dentures to admit food and drink to the newly identified taste-sensitive areas of the palate that used to be covered by the old dentures.

The denture wearers who will be savoring good food again represent only a portion of the large numbers of elderly—and not so elderly—people who, thanks to the work of the Henkin research team, will no longer have to bemoan the fact that "the taste has gone out of living." ♦



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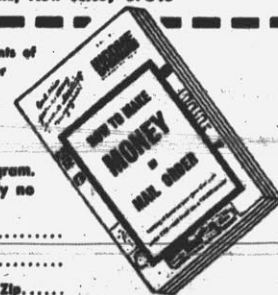
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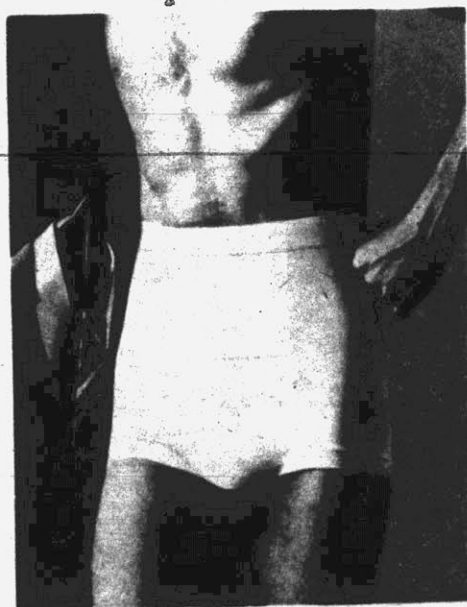
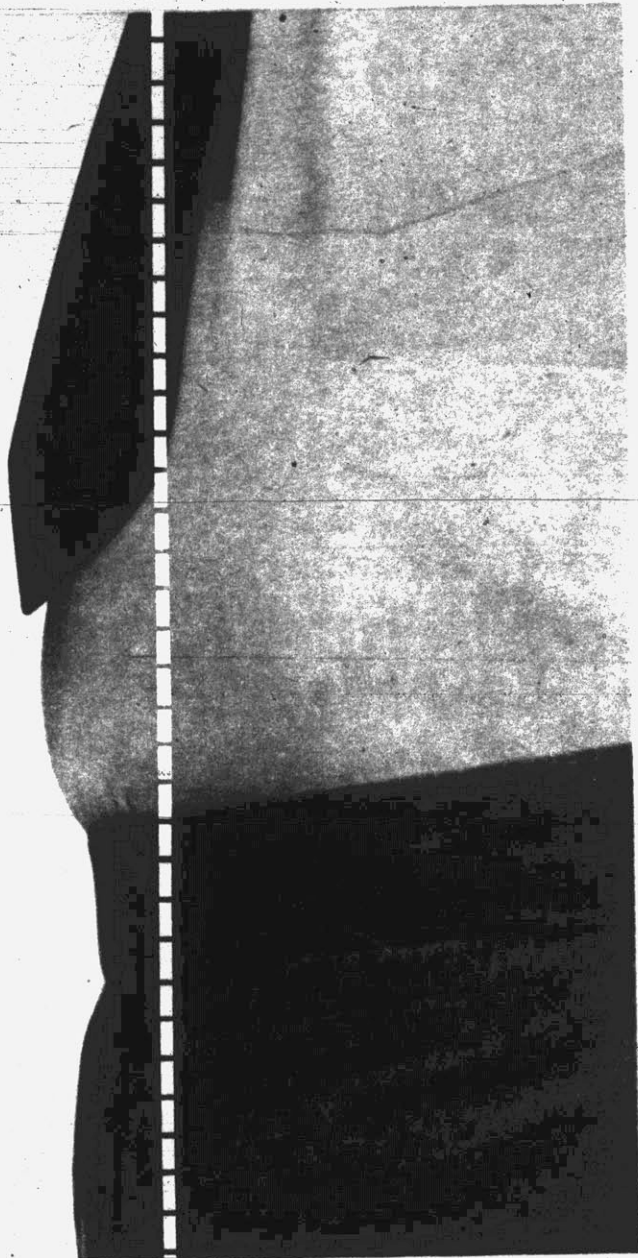
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By Ann Davidow



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1620?

(See Answer Box)

## Question

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lobbies was given to the Pil-  
grims by the Indians at the  
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(See Answer Box)

## You Name It



(See Answer Box)

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## Plus One

To a six-letter word for  
what you show when some-  
one asks you for a specim-  
en of your penmanship, add a  
last letter and get a piece of  
needlework that little Pil-  
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their skill in making differ-  
ent stitches.

(See Answer Box)

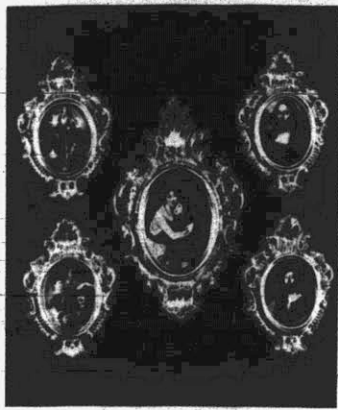
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From a five-letter word  
for an earthenware jar that  
the Pilgrims used to keep  
their milk in, take away the  
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can coast.

(See Answer Box)

## ANSWER BOX

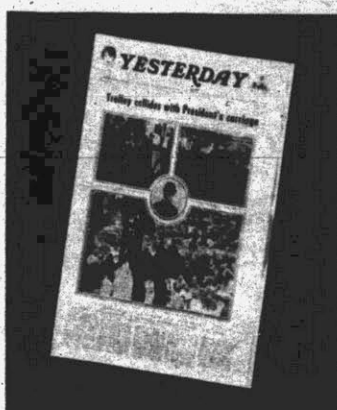
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# Hugh O'Brian Is His Own Stunt Man

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

**A**mong actors, Hugh O'Brian has a record for taking chances that is surpassed by few.

In the cause of doing his thing for the screen, Hugh has been gored by a buffalo, wrestled a tiger, ridden a 36-foot killer whale, gone down the Green River rapids in Colorado in a rubber boat, parachuted twice out of a plane, captured a rhino on foot by lassoing it with a rope, ridden a bobsled at 75 miles per hour, fought bulls in Mexico, ridden a cutting horse in New Jersey, and trained a vicious eagle.

Yet with all the dangerous risks he has taken, Hugh has been hurt only three times. "Once while I was doing a 'Wyatt Earp' tv segment, I worked my horse too much. He was tired and grew more skittish as the day progressed. When I rode him down a hill to stop in front of the camera for the fifth time, he didn't want to stop and would have crashed right into the crew and extras if I hadn't hauled back so hard on the reins that I hurt myself."

Another mishap occurred when he was filming "Ambush Bay" in the Philippines. "The director had Jim Mitchum, a girl, and me walk past a water

buffalo in an irrigation ditch while we were on a patrol. I was first in line, then Jim, then the girl. Under ordinary circumstances, when attended by his handler, the water buffalo is tame. But to keep him from running away and out of the shot, the director had him tied to a stake. When I approached, he got scared and broke away. Unfortunately, he charged at me and hit me in the chest. I was knocked into the water, and unconscious for about 45 seconds, face down, swallowing water, before they got me out."

**T**he only other time Hugh got hurt nobody would even believe he was! He was in Kitzbühl, Austria, with the former Queen of Iran, Princess Saroya, and three other couples. "I'd never skied before, so I thought before I got too deeply involved, I'd go to a store and rent all the necessary equipment. Whoever looked after me didn't check my safety bindings, and when I fell on my fifth run, I was sure my ankle had cracked. I was taken to a restaurant halfway down the slope while the others kept on skiing. When Saroya came back, I told her my ankle was broken. She said it wasn't. I told her it was. She still insisted it was probably only a



Hugh O'Brian insisted on personally training eagle with sharp talons for tv film.

torn ligament. It was very painful, but my boot gave enough support so that I got to the lift and rode down to the hospital. It was broken all right."

Hugh insists he is willing to take chances when he's depending upon himself, but not on machinery. "That's why I never did any race driving, motorcycling, flying, or anything else that made me rely on someone else's work. That's why I wanted to train that eagle myself for the part I played in the upcoming film for tv, 'Harpy.'"

Hugh doesn't feel the same about having someone else pack his parachute. "That's different," he explained as he recalled his stunt of a couple of years ago. "I had done a script called 'Exit from a Plane in Flight' written by Rod Serling. All about an ex-parachutist who has become a movie star but goes back to his old outfit for a publicity stunt. When they ask him to make a parachute jump, he climbs into the plane and gets up there, but loses his nerve and doesn't jump. I decided to see what my honest reaction would be under the same conditions."

The jump was so well publicized that hundreds of spectators and photographers were on hand for the event. "So many people were there, I really couldn't do anything *BUT* jump," Hugh recalled.

**F**or Hugh, the most exhilarating experience was his one man bobsled ride in St. Moritz. "It has no steering apparatus and no brakes. It weighs about 85 to 90 pounds and goes up to 75 miles an hour. The only way to slow it is to use the spikes on the tips of your boots. You steer with your body. You also have metal pads on your elbows and knees to keep from getting hurt. And, of course, you wear a helmet."

The first time was easy. No spills. The second time he went a little faster, and when he rounded a curve about halfway down, flew over the rim. Luckily he escaped injury.

Asked if he exercises regularly to keep in shape to do all these crazy things, the 45-year-old bachelor smiled, "Being with girls is exercise enough for me," then admitted that the one risk he isn't ready for is marriage. ♦

## What in the World!

**The Word Today** The Bible has relevance for young people struggling with a drug habit, according to the Ameri-



Discussing a modernized version of Bible.

can Bible Society, sponsors of National Bible Week, Nov. 22-26. For instance, Chaplain John Tirella, of New York's

Sheridan Rehabilitation Center, notes many addicts are identifying with the sufferings of such Biblical people as Job (7:3): ". . . I am allotted months of emptiness, and nights of misery are apportioned to me." Addicts also relate to Micah (7:5-7), who could trust only God: "Put no trust in a neighbor, have no confidence in a friend . . . a man's enemies are the men of his own house. But as for me, I will look to the Lord; my God will hear me."

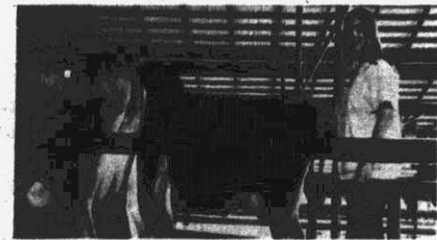
**Good Medicine** The responsibility of having a dog rekindles the will in an elderly person, according to psychologist Boris Levinson, of Yeshiva University. Walking the dog provides exercise. Feeding sparks the jaded appetite. Meeting other dog owners means hope for

new friendships. However, for someone too ill to get outdoors, Doctor Levinson suggests an aquarium because "watching fish can be very amusing and it is relaxing."

**"Morning-After" Antidotes** "Even a very light drinker may on a rare occasion have a few drinks too many," says a compassionate physician, Dr. Donald J. Dalessio, head of neurology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif. He explains some hangover reducers: Caffeine in black coffee or an ice pack helps constrict blood vessels, eliminating headache. Salted beef broth at intervals will replace dehydration's effects and reduce nausea. The fructose in honey, ripe fruits, vegetables, and tomato juice helps the body burn up the alcohol—and hangover—faster. Getting up and out of bed reduces the "bursting" sensation in blood vessels. "Some pharmaceutical houses have effective prescription remedies," the doctor points out, but warns against the traditional

"hair of the dog that bit you" (still another drink) in the morning as very "dangerous."

**Milkmaids** Another exclusively male job has been invaded by the ladies—manning the milking on a commercial farm. A Green Cove Springs, Fla., dairy

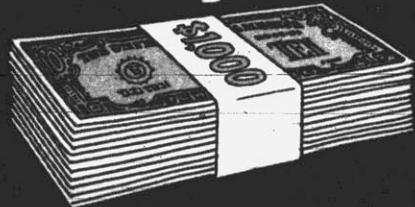


Milking made easy for gals to handle.

has 9,000 cows under one roof to be milked, but few men are applying. But a DeLaval automation mechanized the heavy work of feeding and washing and eliminated the lugging of milking equipment from cow to cow. Now that cows can be herded instead to four central milking "parlors," the chores are handled easily by 20 women.

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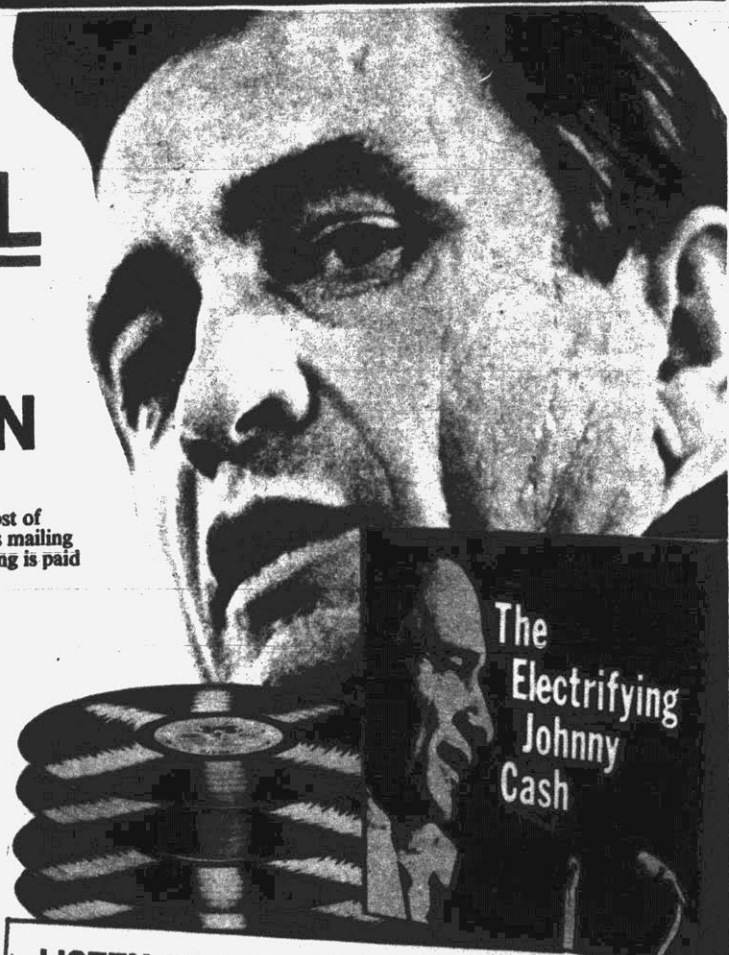
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**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

I SPENT THE AFTERNOON AT NANCY'S WITH THE WIVES

I SUPPOSE IT WAS THE USUAL BRIDGE AND GOSSIP

THAT WAS A TYPICAL MALE REMARK!

YOU DON'T GIVE WOMEN MUCH CREDIT FOR BEING ABLE TO THINK

AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE DISCUSSED THE POSITION OF MODERN WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD

AND OUTLINED PLANS TO FREE OURSELVES FROM HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY

AND TO FIND SURCEASE FROM THE BONDAGE OF THE DOMINEERING MALE

AND TO FULFILL OURSELVES AS HUMAN BEINGS

AND TO BE ACCEPTED AS EQUALS IN ALL PHASES OF POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL LIFE

GEE!

AN IN-DEPTH DISCUSSION SUCH AS THAT MUST'VE TAKEN UP THE WHOLE AFTERNOON

NO... IT JUST TOOK FIVE MINUTES

THEN WE GOT DOWN TO OUR BRIDGE AND GOSSIP

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# DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

RADIO ON

WHILE DRIVING WITH WINDOWS CLOSED AND RADIO OR STEREO ON, BE ALERT FOR FLASHING LIGHTS OF EMERGENCY VEHICLES.

Dick Tracy

"IT'S YOUR LABEL IN THIS 'SANTA CLAUS' MITT, FOUND AT THE ABDUCTION SCENE."

FIRST CLUE! I'M TRAILING THE RENTER OF THE SANTA CLAUS SUIT.

YOU STUBBORN LITTLE WITCH!

YES! THIS COSTUME, MINUS THE MITT, WAS JUST RETURNED TO US FOR THE DEPOSIT MONEY.

THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE SAFE, HONEY.

BUT TINKY! WHAT HAVE THEY DONE WITH TINKY?

THIS IS NOT GOOD! I COULD HEAR THIS OUT IN THE HALL!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

AND THERE GOES THE MAN WHO RETURNED IT—GETTING IN THE CAB!

LIZZ TO TRACY. WHAT'S YOUR @10-20?

HERE'S YOUR DEPOSIT MONEY. YOU'VE GONE NUTS, DIAMONDS!

"THANKS FOR LETTING ME IN THROUGH YOUR REAR DOOR," SAYS GROOVY.

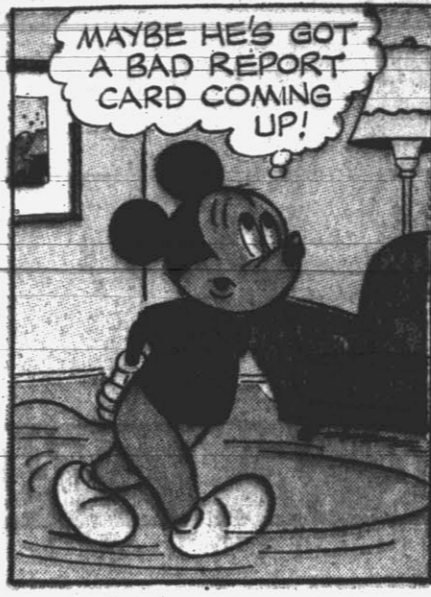
I GOT DIAMONDS' DEPOSIT REFUND, BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE GLOVE I'VE LOST.

SAM AND I ARE ON OUR WAY TO RENDEZVOUS WITH GROOVY.

IT'S A SINKING SHIP! GOOD-BY, DIAMONDS.

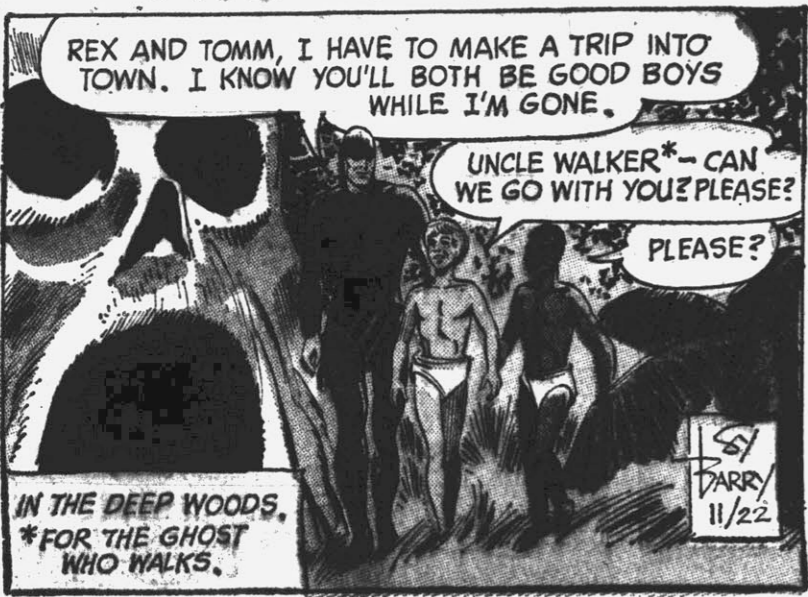
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# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



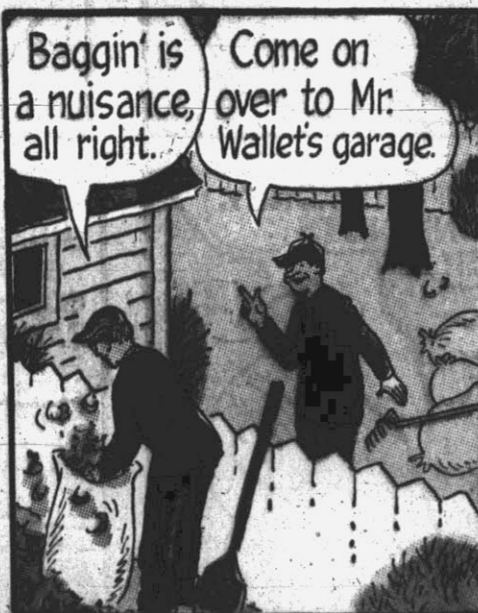
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



# Gasline Alley

Bill Perry



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



**Our Story:** ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, HAS HER PRIDE, AND PRINCE VALIANT, KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF THULES, ALSO HAS AN UNYIELDING PRIDE. THE CAUSE OF THE RIFT BETWEEN THEM IS FORGOTTEN, ONLY THE PRIDE REMAINS A WALL OF ICE BETWEEN THEM.



VAL ASKS THE KING FOR A MISSION, ANY MISSION, NO MATTER HOW DANGEROUS. THE KING, KNOWING HIS TROUBLES AND NOTING THE DESPERATE, RECKLESS LOOK IN HIS EYES, REFUSES.



"TOO LONG HAVE I LEFT MY KINGDOM IN THE HANDS OF MY MINISTERS AND THE COUNCIL. IN THE SPRING I WILL RETURN AND TAKE MY THRONE AS A GOOD QUEEN SHOULD."



NOW THAT THE CHILDREN WILL TAKE THEIR PLACE IN COURT, STUDY HOURS ARE INCREASED. LATIN, GREEK AND ARABIC MUST BE PERFECT; DEPARTMENT, PROTOCOL AND HISTORY IMPROVED. GALAN REBELS, GRUMBING: "I DON'T WANT TO BE A PRINCE, IT IS NO FUN!" BUT ALETA SHOWS HIM THE PALM OF HER HAND AND HE RETURNS TO HIS STUDIES.



THE ONLY ACTION VAL CAN FIND IS IN THE ARMORY. BUT IN HIS UNHAPPY FRAME OF MIND HE TRIES TO RELIEVE HIS HURT IN VIOLENCE AND SOON THE OTHER KNIGHTS AVOID PRACTICING WITH HIM.



ALETA HEARS THAT GUNDAR HARL, THE GREAT NAVIGATOR, IS WINTERING IN CAERLEON AND SHE SENDS A MESSAGE: 'PREPARE YOUR SHIP FOR A VOYAGE TO THE MISTY ISLES AS SOON AS WEATHER PERMITS.'

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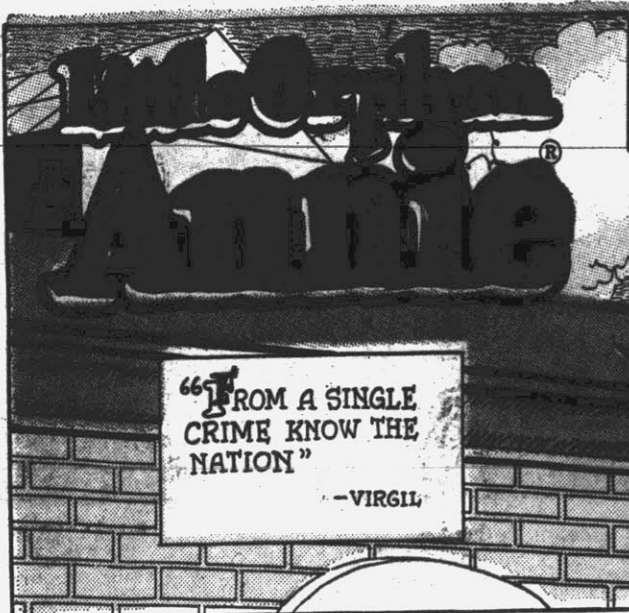


CAUGHT IN A DILEMMA IS ARN: SHOULD HE GO WITH HIS MOTHER OR STAY WITH HIS FATHER? VAL TELLS HIM: "MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION AND STICK TO IT. YOU WOULD NEVER BE HAPPY WITH A DECISION SOMEONE ELSE MADE FOR YOU."



HE PUTS THE SAME QUESTION TO HIS MOTHER AND ALETA SAYS: "YOUR SISTERS AND BROTHER ARE YOUNG AND STILL LOOK TO ME FOR GUIDANCE, BUT YOU ARE ON THE THRESHOLD OF MANHOOD AND MUST CHOOSE YOUR OWN DESTINY."

NEXT WEEK - The Road to Adventure



"FROM A SINGLE CRIME KNOW THE NATION"  
-VIRGIL-

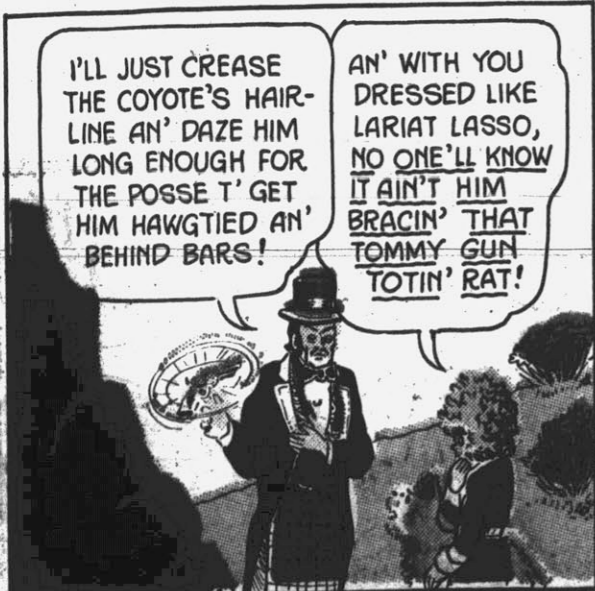
SAN FRANCISCO... WHERE OLIVER WARBUCKS ANXIOUSLY AWAITS WORD CONCERNING THE MISSING ANNIE...

WHAT MAKES THE SEARCH FOR YOUR DAUGHTER COMPLICATED IS THE FACT THAT THE NOTORIOUS GANGSTER "D.D.T." HAS ALSO BEEN REPORTED IN THE SAME VICINITY...

ANNIE HAS COME UP WITH THE BRILLIANT IDEA OF HAVING TEX TOMBSTONE DOUBLE FOR LARIAT LASSO IN A SHOWDOWN WITH THE SINISTER KILLER KNOWN AS "D.D.T."...

MAKES SENSE FOR YOU T' DO WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOIN' FOR YEARS... TAKE THE LUMPS WHILE LARIAT LASSO TAKES THE BOWS...

'SPECIALLY SINCE YOU'RE REAL HANDY WITH A GUN... WHILE THE SOUND O' BUBBLE GUM SHAPPIN' SENDS MR. LASSO HEADIN' FOR THE HILLS!



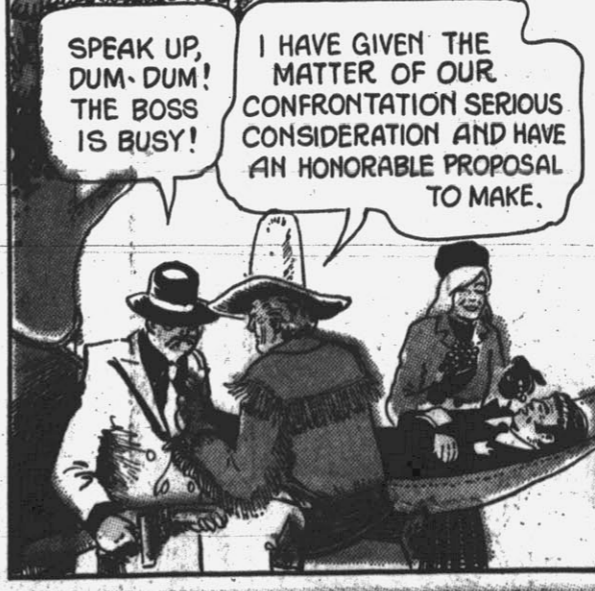
I'LL JUST CREASE THE COYOTE'S HAIR-LINE AN' DAZE HIM LONG ENOUGH FOR THE POSSE T' GET HIM HAWGTIED AN' BEHIND BARS!

AN' WITH YOU DRESSED LIKE LARIAT LASSO, NO ONE'LL KNOW IT AIN'T HIM BRACIN' THAT TOMMY GUN TOTIN' RAT!



YOU SURE YOU CAN TAKE HIM, TEX?

THEM NOTCHES ON M' .45 AIN'T EXACTLY FOR DECORATIN', LI'L PRAIRIE FLOWER!



SPEAK UP, DUM-DUM! THE BOSS IS BUSY!

I HAVE GIVEN THE MATTER OF OUR CONFRONTATION SERIOUS CONSIDERATION AND HAVE AN HONORABLE PROPOSAL TO MAKE.



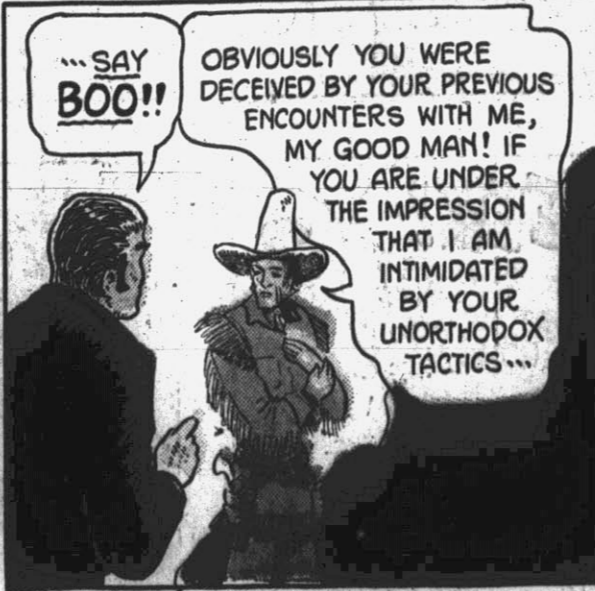
ANY DEAL YOU MAKE WIT' ME, YOU MAKE ON YOUR KNEES, NO-GUTS... SO, DOWN, COWBOY... DOWN!!

I THINK NOT! NOTE THAT I HAVE REMOVED MY GAUNTLET...



...AND FLING IT AT YOUR FEET... THE TIME-HONORED CHALLENGE TO COMBAT!! DO YOU 'ACCEPT'?

YOU GOTTA HAVE ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD, STUPID! ALL I HAFTA DO IS...



...SAY BOO!!

OBVIOUSLY YOU WERE DECEIVED BY YOUR PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS WITH ME, MY GOOD MAN! IF YOU ARE UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT I AM INTIMIDATED BY YOUR UNORTHODOX TACTICS...



... I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO CORRECT THAT MISAPPREHENSION AT SUN-UP! BE THERE ARMED AND READY, SIR... AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!!



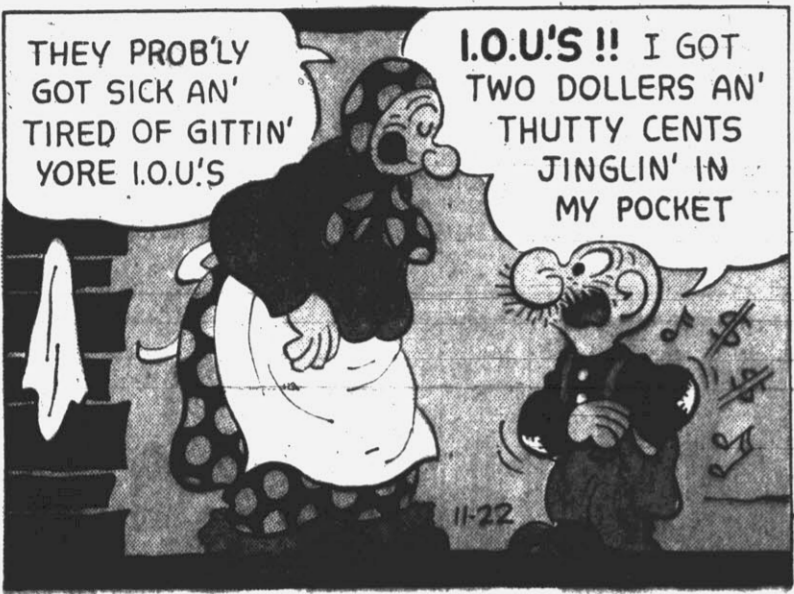
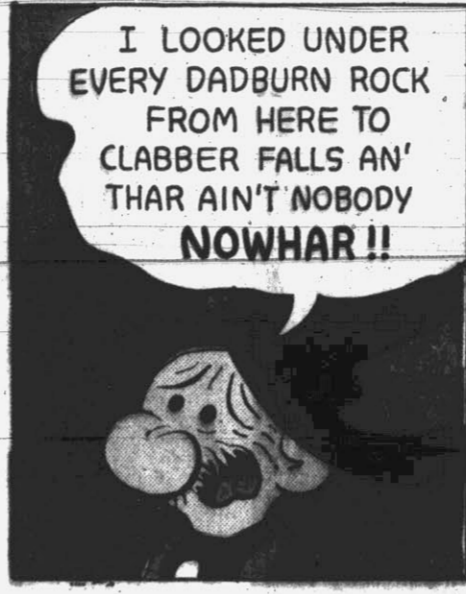
HONES, MR. LASSO... YOU WERE TERRIFIC!! I SURE GOT T' HAND IT T' YA!!

IT WAS, I ADMIT, A MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE! BUT I FREELY ADMIT, ANOTHER SECOND AND I'D HAVE FAINTED IN SHEER TERROR!!

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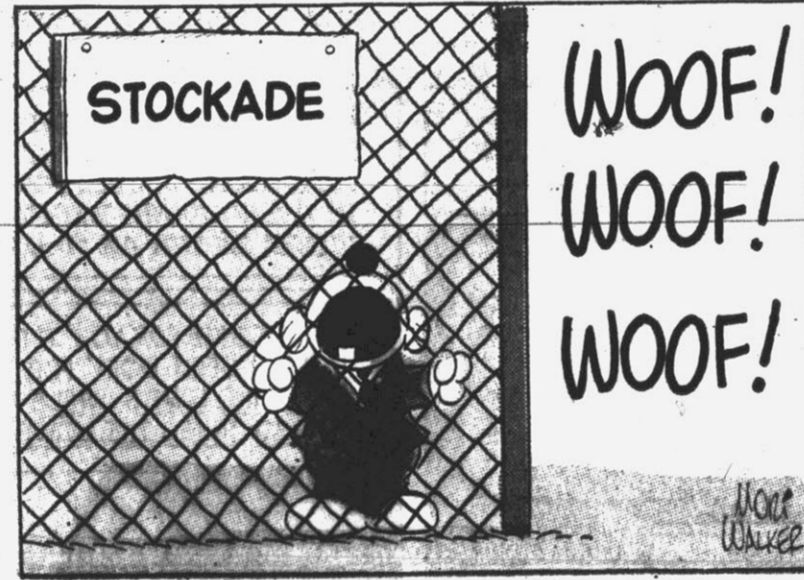
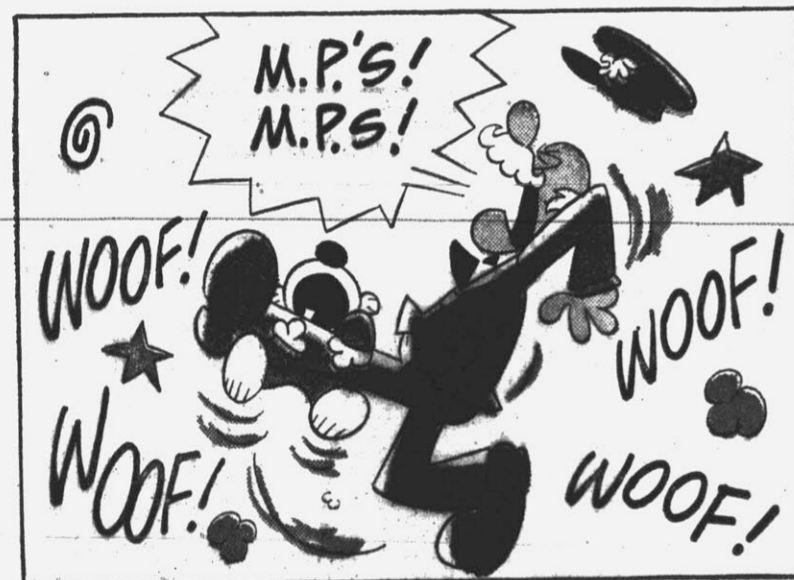
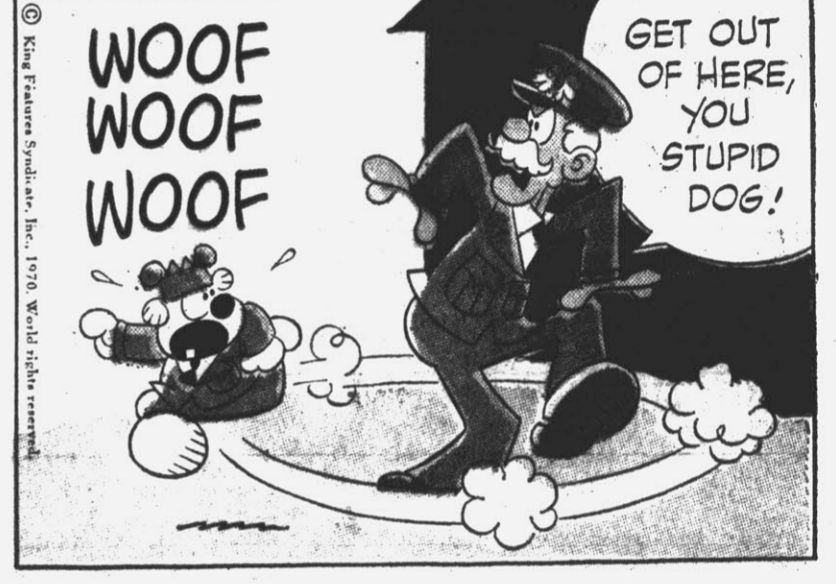
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



**beetle bailey**

by **MORT WALKER**



**BUZ SAWYER** Featuring His Pal **ROSCO SWEENEY** by **ROY CRANE**



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WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**




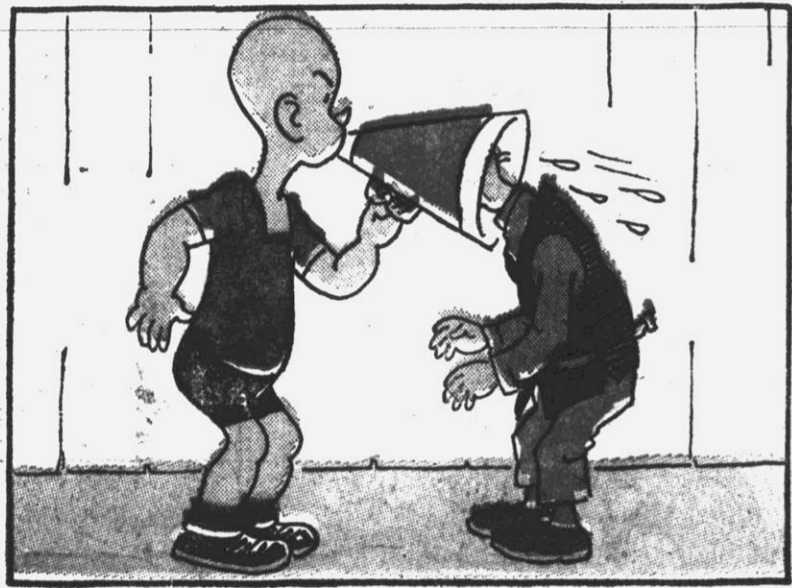
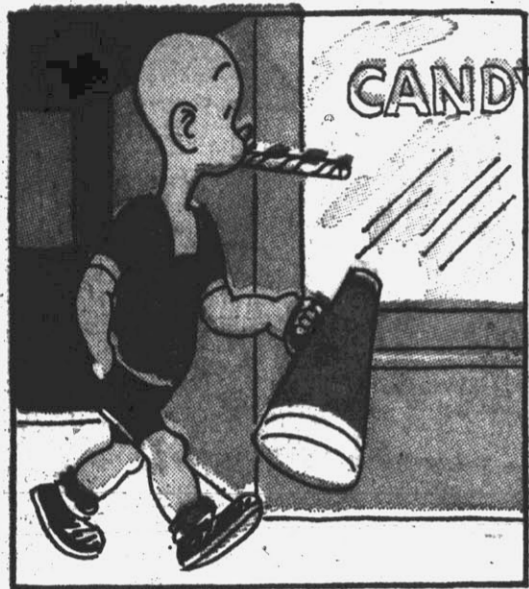
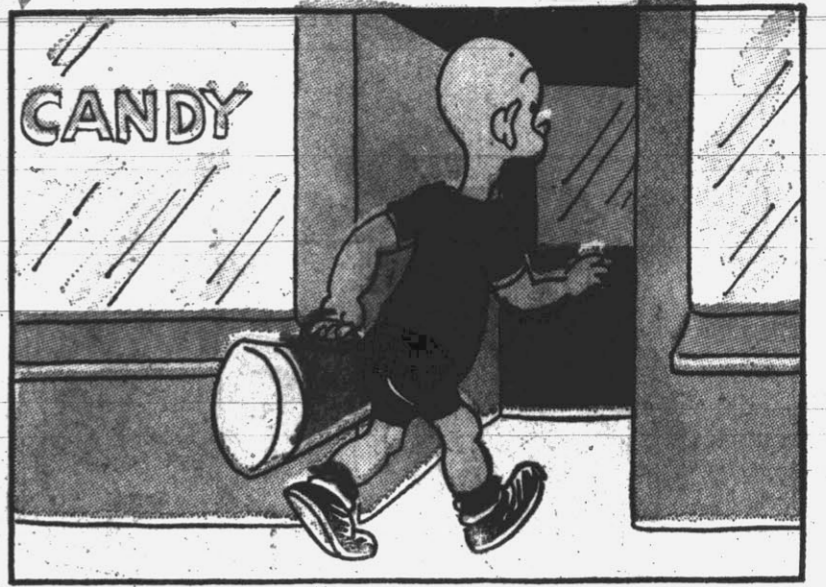
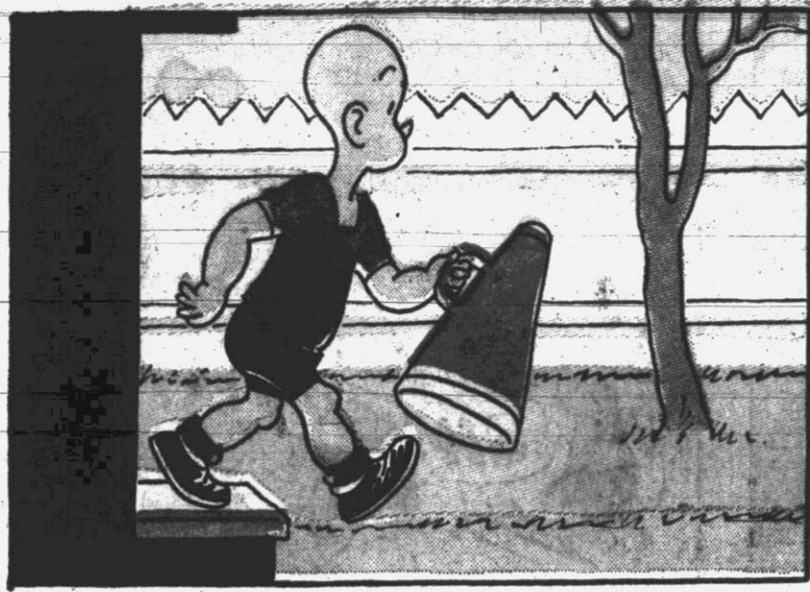
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by Dick Wingert



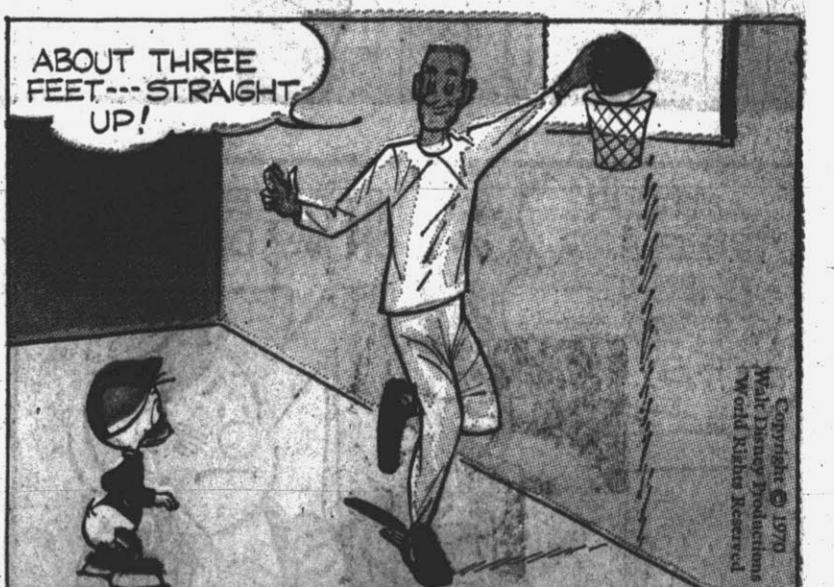
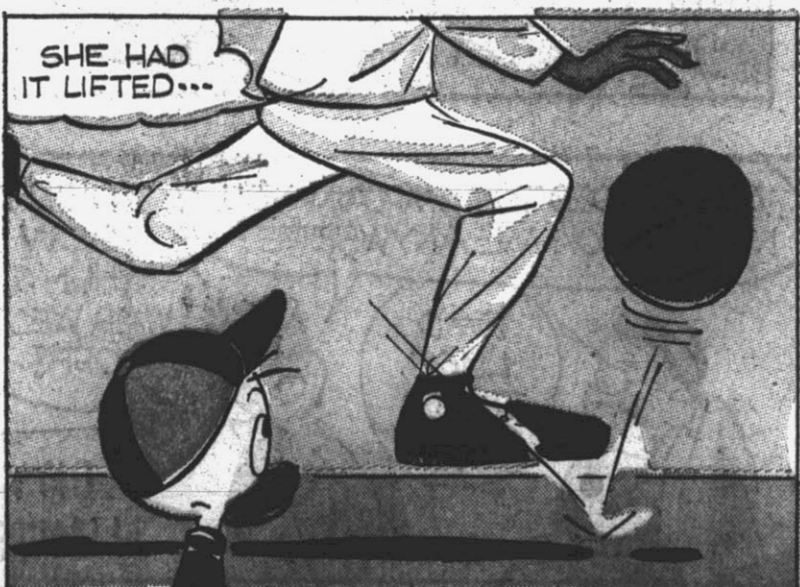
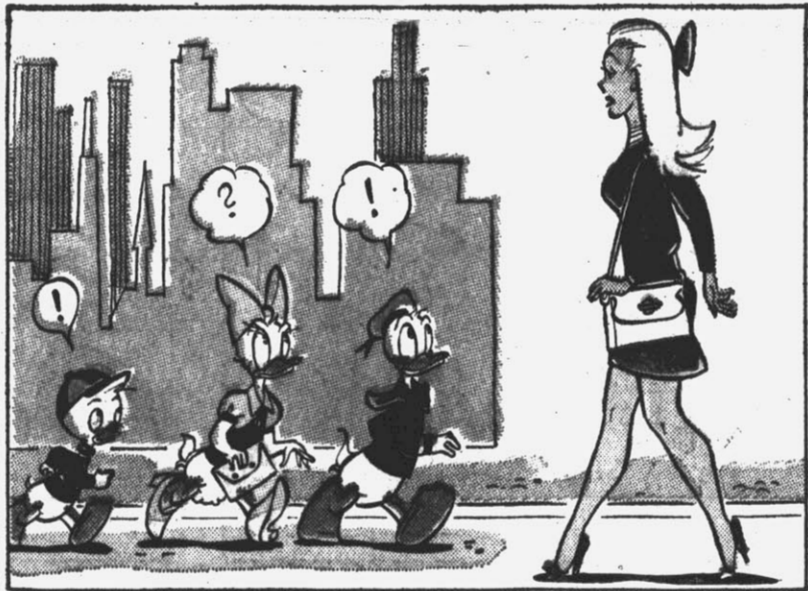
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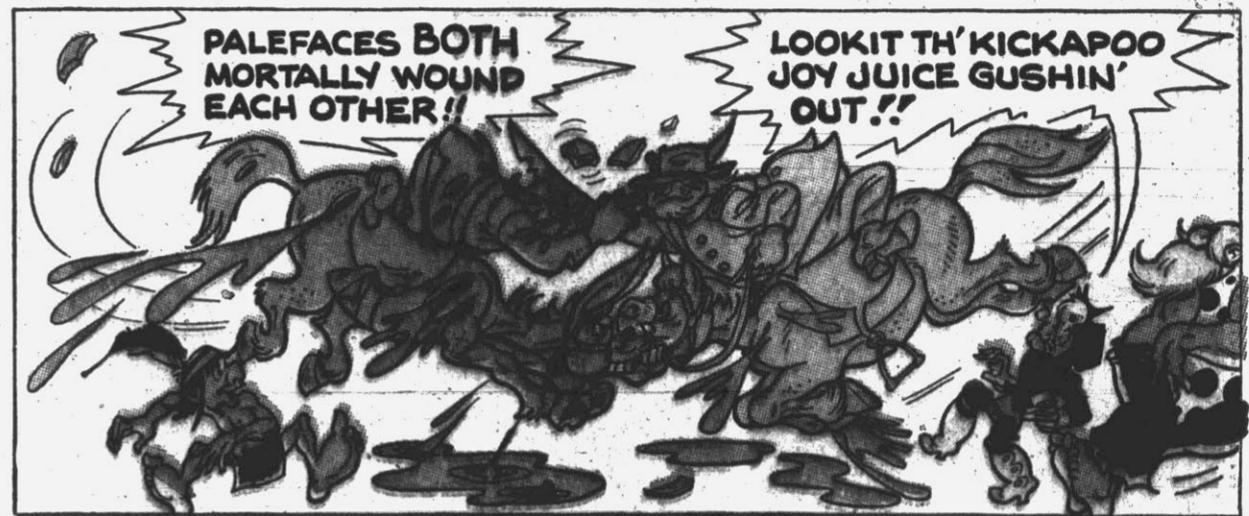
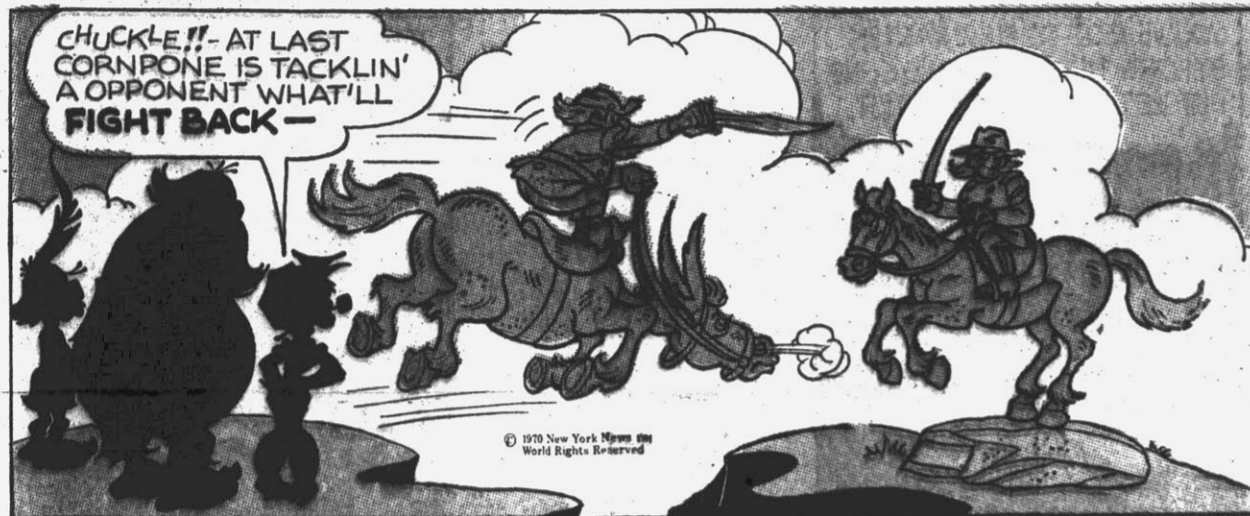
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# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BRASSARD'S PLAN TO OBTAIN KARTEK'S MICROFILM FAILS.

... AND TWO GENTLEMEN WERE ARGUING, HERE BY THE PHONE BOOTH, WHEN THIS ONE INTERFERED. BLOWS WERE STRUCK AND ZUT! IT IS AS YOU SEE!

BLAST THE TRAITOR! GONE!

WHILE, BY DIFFERENT ROUTES THE "GENTLEMEN" FLEE THE SCENE.

HIDE! NEED TIME!

OOOOH! VLASSOFF SHOULD PATENT THAT LUCKY CHOP! MY HEAD! - AND IT WILL FEEL WORSE WHEN I REMEMBER HE GOT THE RADAR MICROFILM.

HOW MANY CAPE AND DAGGER CAPERS CAN DRAW A CROWD LIKE THIS? I'M LEAVING.

WAIT, MONSIEUR. A GENDARME COMES. IF A COMPLAINT IS TO BE FILED...?

FORGET IT! JUST TELL HIM I'LL TAKE TWO TICKETS TO THE COPS' BALL.

THEN, IN A QUIET APARTMENT ON A SEPARATE GENEVA SIDE STREET...

MY FAULT! THAT PHONE BOOTH DROP WASN'T MY BRIGHTEST IDEA. SURE DIDN'T REALIZE HOW LITTLE KARTEK KNEW THIS TRADE. DIDN'T PEG VLASSOFF AS HIS TAIL UNTIL THE CLOWN CAUGHT HIM REDHANDED.

SO, PICK UP THE PIECES, DUMMY! YOU'VE GOT TO FIND KARTEK BEFORE THEY DO. FILM'S GONE, BUT HE'LL DO EVEN BETTER.

YEAH! "FIND KARTEK," WHERE? WHEN HE BLEW THAT AIRPORT, NO TELLING WHERE HE'D HEAD FOR COVER... NEED HELP!

SO CODE MESSAGES GO OUT TO ALLIED INTELLIGENCE CONTACTS THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

OKAY! THEY'RE LOOKING FOR HIM.

ANY ANGLE I'VE MISSED? HEY! TERRY, MY SOLID MAPLE DECOY SITTING IN THAT SKI PAD. NO, KARTEK WOULDN'T HEAD THERE, AND THE THOUGHT OF LEE CHARGING INTO THIS MESS CHILLS THE BLOOD.

BUT, GENERAL BRASSARD IS WRONG AGAIN.

... THEY KNOW I'VE BETRAYED THEM, EVA. THEIR PEOPLE ARE WATCHING BOTH THE AMERICAN DECOY - AND YOU!

THEY'LL DO SOMETHING TO YOU, UNLESS I GET THERE TO DEAL WITH THEM!

NO, FATHER! YOU CAN'T COME HERE. THEY'LL...

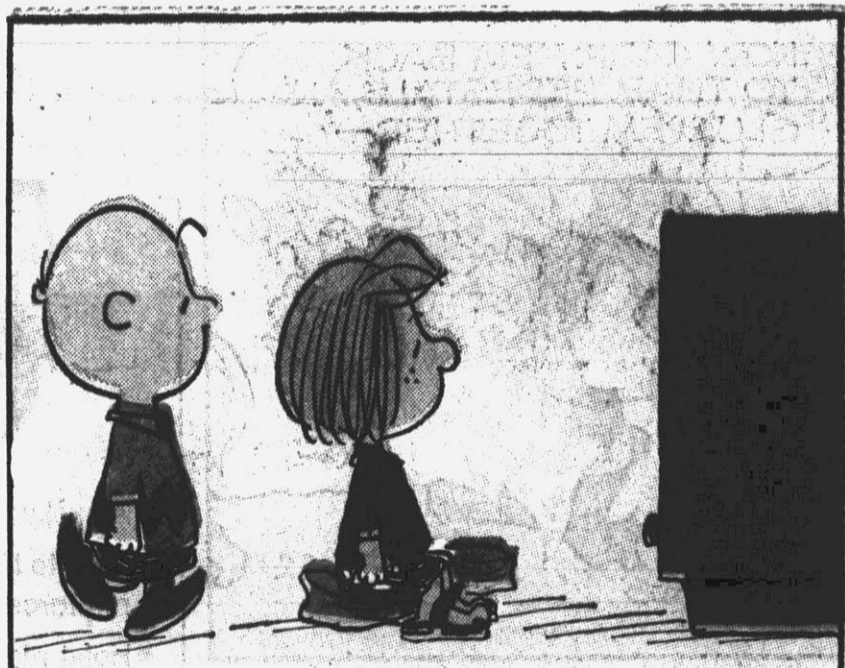
I'LL SEE YOU SHORTLY! (CLICK)

WHAT'S UP, CHICK? YOU LOOK A BIT PEAKED.

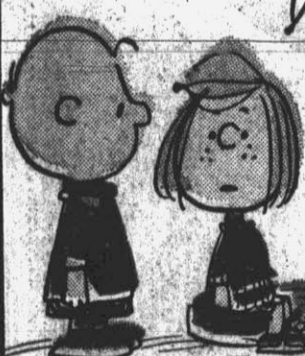
# 'PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

I MUST BE CRAZY TO WATCH THIS..



IT'S A BEAUTY CONTEST, CHUCK, AND FOR SOMEONE LIKE ME, IT'S VERY DEPRESSING...



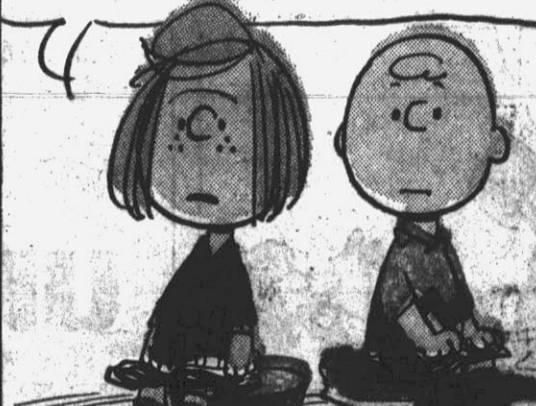
LOOK, THERE'S THE GIRL WHO WON... SEE HOW HAPPY SHE IS?



YOU THINK THAT'LL EVER HAPPEN TO ME, CHUCK? NO WAY!!



I'M NOT BEAUTIFUL, CHUCK... I'M NOT BEAUTIFUL, AND I'LL NEVER BE BEAUTIFUL... YOU THINK I ENJOY WATCHING BEAUTY CONTESTS? I HATE THEM!



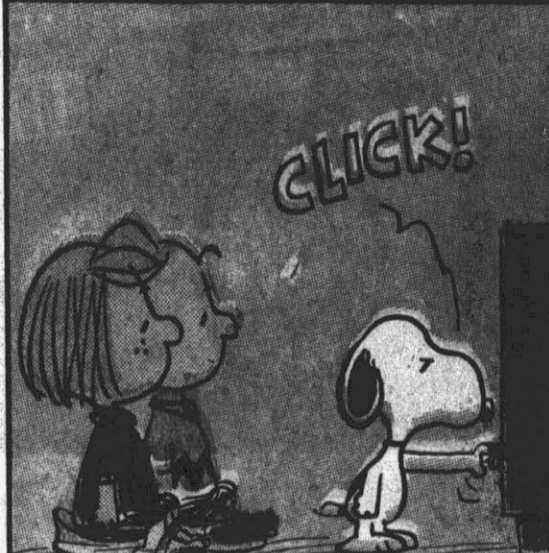
NOW I'M ALL DEPRESSED.. RATS!



SAY SOMETHING TO CHEER ME UP, CHUCK...



WELL, I..



CLICK!



SMACK

HE'S A FUNNY-LOOKING KID, BUT HE KNOWS HOW TO MAKE A GIRL HAPPY..



SIGH