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David Kennedy Next?

Nixon Pondering Further Changes In Administration

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Nixon contemplated further personnel changes at his Camp David mountain hideaway, it appeared Saturday that Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy might be among the next to leave the administration.

The White House refused to say who would join the exodus that began with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's forced dismissal on Wednesday. Given the chance, however, no presidential spokesman would deny that Kennedy was on the list of likely prospects for departure.

In any event, Nixon is known to have little taste for "confrontations" with his associates, and the White House hopes future changes can be made more gracefully than was the case with Hickel, who ignored discreet suggestions that he resign voluntarily. Nixon fired Hickel Thanksgiving Eve in a face to face encounter.

Knowledgeable White House sources said that Kennedy, who is 65 and whose wife is reported to be ailing, probably will leave the Treasury at year's end.

Nixon was described as neither particularly displeased nor particularly happy with the performance of the former Chicago banker, whose relations with Congress are tenuous and who is not regarded as one of Nixon's strongest economic advisers.

Kennedy is on an 11-day tour of conferences with European heads of state and finance ministers and was not available for comment. The sources said it was unlikely that his successor would be Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker.

Contrary to earlier reports circulating in high administration circles, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin now appears likely to stay on, but at the same time U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost may find himself slated for another assignment.

Reliable reports that Yost's job had been offered to Daniel P. Moynihan, the President's chief urban affairs adviser, who chose instead to return to Harvard University, left open the possibility that Nixon intends to replace Yost, a career diplomat. Officially, the White House had no comment.

There is widespread speculation that while Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe are secure in their jobs, George W. Romney may quit as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development partly because of the frustrations of the job.

See 'Excuse'

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam said today that the U.S. commando attempt last week to free American prisoners from North Vietnam was "an excuse for the extremely serious war act of renewed air attacks against our nation and our people."

Hanoi Radio made the charge in what it said was an official statement by the North Vietnamese government. The Vietnamese-language broadcast said at one point that the United States had "invented" the commando raid, but it was not clear whether or not Hanoi was accusing the United States of making up the story about the raid.

It was possible that the word "invention" referred to the idea for carrying the raid out.

The statement also accused the United States of "Inventing ... the lie that there was an understanding that the Democratic Republic of Vietnam would permit spy flights over its territory after the unconditional halt of all U.S. bombing of DRVN territory."

Fourth Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) —Conakry Radio said Saturday "Portuguese mercenaries" had invaded Guinea for the fourth time in less than a week.

The Voice of the Revolution radio said the latest invasion took place near Koundara where "w00 Portuguese mercenaries penetrated into Guinean territory." The radio said the mercenaries were surrounded by Guinean soldiers and 10 of them were "put out of action."

The radio claimed the invaders came from neighboring Portuguese Guinea but gave no details. It did not say whether the 10 mercenaries had been killed or taken alive.

The radio renewed its call to all citizens to "remain vigilant," and broadcast messages of support from heads of state around the world.

In Moscow, a Soviet Defense Ministry commentator said Saturday the United States "pushed" Portugal into invading Guinea and accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of organizing coups against five other African governments this year.

A commentary written by R. Vasiliev for Red Star (Krasnaya Zvesda), the defense ministry newspaper, continued the Soviet tack of linking the Guinean invasion with the bombing of North Vietnam as examples of aggression. It charged that "this year alone" the CIA "was involved in organizing plots against the governments of Tanzania, the Sudan, Libya, the Congo (Brazzaville) and Sierra Leone."

Since last Sunday when President Ahmed Sekou Toure went on the national radio to announce "an invasion by Portuguese-led mercenaries," the situation in Guinea has remained confused.

Toure refused to allow foreign newsmen into the country and the only reports of the events in Guinea have come from travelers and monitors in other African countries of the Voice of the Revolution.

The situation appeared to calm down Thursday after Toure announced that his soldiers had beaten off a third attempt by the invaders to take the capital. Toure said the mercenaries, described as both African and European, had arrived on six "foreign warships."

New Buildup By Reds Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian government sources Saturday reported a sizeable new Communist buildup near Prey Veng, about 25 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Authorities adopted strict new security measures for the Cambodian capital, including curfew for foreigners.

Cambodian military spokesmen said there was no large-scale fighting during the day Saturday. But the report of the new buildup, if confirmed, would add a fifth element of Communist troops to four others that were reported moving in the direction of the capital Friday from the South, Southwest, North and East.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said Saturday that Communist attacks on U.S. bases in Vietnam had dropped to their lowest point in at least three years.

The spokesmen said that in the past four weeks only 30 rocket or mortar assaults were reported against american troops. There were twice as many in October and more than 10 times as many in April and May of 1970.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced that two important headquarters units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division ended combat operations Saturday in preparation for their withdrawal to the United States by Christmas. The units involved total about 345 GIs.

In Phnom Penh, government sources who reported the buildup around the capital speculated that the Communists either were planning to put a new squeeze on transportation routes into and out of the city, or possibly to attack directly.

But there was no hard evidence of exactly what the guerrillas' purpose was in their current buildup around the capital. Officials believed that even if an attack came it was not likely to be a major military move.

Gov. Scott Has Week Of Travel

RALEIGH (AP) — Trips to Columbia, S. C., and to Chicago are on Gov. Bob Scott's schedule for this week.

Scott will be in Columbia Monday afternoon for a meeting of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission in the office of South Carolina's Gov. Robert McNair.

Scott will leave at 2 p.m. Tuesday to go to Chicago to attend the 4-H Club National Congress and to receive a 4-H national award.

Scott will go to Edenton Friday to speak at 6:30 p.m. to the Albemarle Area Development Association. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday he will attend a luncheon at Windsor honoring the Historic Hope Foundation.

Four Tar Heels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has announced that at least four North Carolinians were on the ground in last week's daring raid on a North Vietnamese prison camp.

The list, in which the Pentagon said did not identify all the men, included:

1st Lt. George W. Petrie, 31, of Lenoir; Sgt. 1.C. Anthony G. Dodge, 33, of Elizabeth City; Capt. Udo H. Walther, 26, of Ft. Bragg, and Sgt. Thomas E. Powell, 26, of Raleigh.

Others were stationed at Ft. Bragg, but come from cities outside the state.

Re-Elect Kadar Party Chairman

BUDAPEST (AP) — Janos Kadar was unanimously re-elected to head the Hungarian Communist party today by the newly installed Central Committee, the party announced.

Kadar's re-election to the position he has held for nearly 14 years was "the unanimous wish of the party membership and, in fact, the whole people," Karoly Nemeth, Politburo member, told a cheering final session of the party congress that started last Monday.

Luck Foiled Caper

LONDON (UPI)—A gang of thieves in an "obviously wellplanned" operation tried to steal more than half a million dollars in silver bullion off a British freight train, police said Saturday. But the caper, reminiscent of the "Great Train Robbery" of 1963, was foiled by luck.

Luck, in the person of railwayman Kenneth Luck, that is.

At least one arrest has been made in the case. Police charged Londoner Terence Marks, 30, at a court in the town of Cranbrook Saturday with conspiring "with persons at present unknown" to steal silver bullion and coins from British Railways in the incident Friday.

Police said the plot came to light when railwayman Luck found a 90-pound silver ingot lying in the grass beside the rails as he was checking a length of track between Tonbridge and Marden, southeast of London.

Luck telephoned police and within an hour policemen were scouring railway tracks from the southeast London suburb of Lewisham almost all the way to Dover, 70 miles away on the coast. They found silver bars scattered in three spots along the line.

A short time earlier, they learned, a train bearing $556,000 in new Italian lire coins and silver ingots bound for Rome had traveled the route.

"It looks as though a team had placed at least one man on the train to throw the bullion overboard while others followed in vehicles," a police spokesman said. "It was obviously well-planned.

"But I think you might well say their luck ran out when Luck—Mr. Luck, that is—came in," he said.

Railway officials said the train was carrying 100 boxes of Italian silver lire and 183 ingots when it left London Friday afternoon. A check at Dover revealed 38 missing. Only 30 had been recovered by midnight Friday night.

Portugal Denies

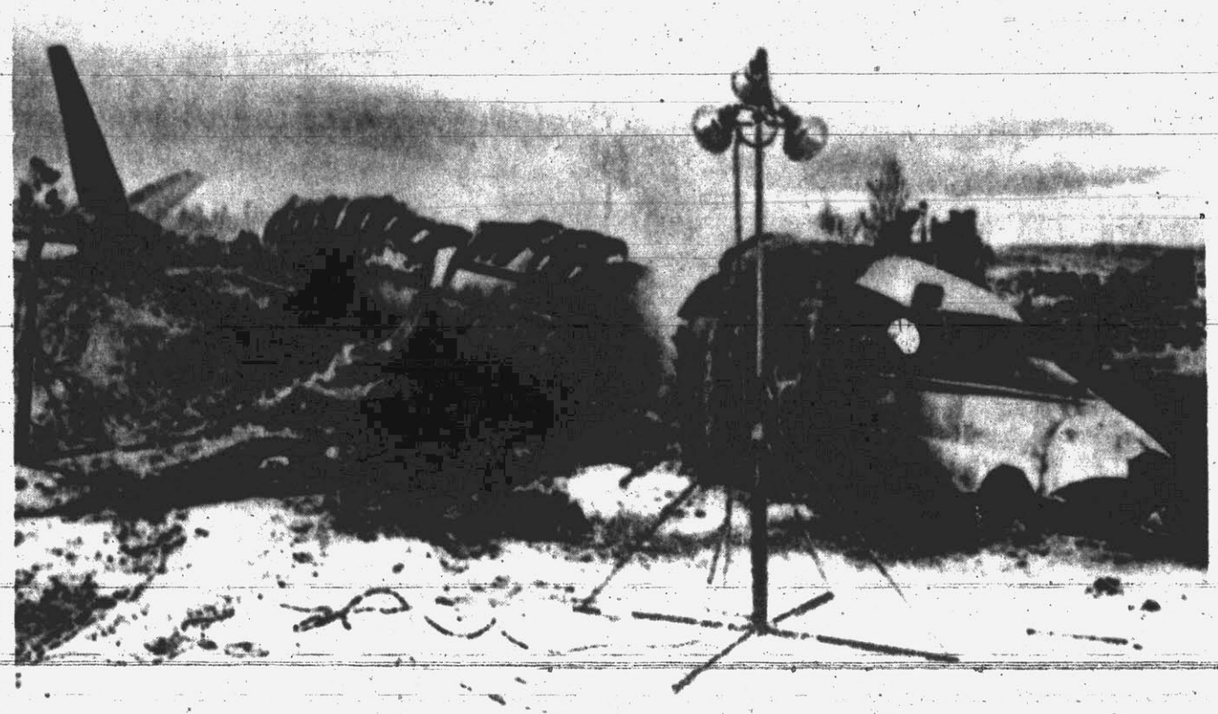
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Reports from Conakry that Portuguese mercenaries and regular troops had attacked the Koundara region in Guinea were "strongly" denied by a government spokesman here today.

A Foreign Ministry official said: "The imagination of the people of the republic of Guinea has no limits.

"A couple of days ago they said our submarines were patroling the Guinean coast. But we could prove this was false since three of our ships are in a Lisbon dock and the other is in Toulon, France, undergoing repairs.

"We cannot disprove this latest allegation in the same way, but in any case Portugal strongly denies it.

"In Portuguese Guinea we have our army and native troops but no mercenaries."



GUTTED AIRLINER — The shattered shell of a chartered DC8 jet operated by Capitol International Airways was still smoldering Saturday afternoon, nearly 24 hours after its crash at Anchorage. Fifty-one persons are dead or missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Quick, Cool Action Saved Most In Jetliner's Crash

By ELDON BARRETT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) —Quick, cool action by experienced soldiers saved most of the 230 persons aboard a military flight after the chartered plane cracked up on the airport runway Friday night and exploded in flames. Fifty-one persons were dead or missing.

As the search continued for three missing persons Saturday, a 10-member team of the National Transportation Safety Board flew to Anchorage from Washington to investigate the crash.

There were 219 military passengers and a crew of 11 aboard the DC8 stretch jet operated by Capitol International Airways when it crashed while attempting to take off at 5:05 p.m. from Anchorage Airport after a refueling stop. The plane was en route from McChord Air Force Base near Seattle to Vietnam.

As the huge plane thundered down the runway at 170 miles an hour, fire enveloped two outboard engines. The pilot fought to bring the craft to a stop as it began cracking up, swung off the runway and crashed into an embankment before the fuel tanks exploded with a roar of flames.

"There was panic at first," said Master Sgt. Robert L. Keller, New York City. "But then the older GI's aboard the plane quelled the panic instantly, and this is one of the things that pulled us out."

The plane, loaded with 17,000 pounds of jet fuel, broke into three pieces as it slammed through rough ground, and some survivors were thrown out, still strapped to their seats.

The accident was the third serious crash of a non-scheduled airliner in recent months. There have been no fatal crashes of scheduled air carriers in 1970.

Capt. William Nix of the Alaska State Police said officials had been working all night to get a head count of the dead and survivors.

"Some may be underneath the aircraft," he said. "We're tearing the plane apart looking for bodies. The majority escaped with virtually no injuries. Less than 10 of the survivors were injured critically. Most had some lacerations or minor bruises."

He said it was possible that some of the missing had wandered from the scene and gone to private homes without reporting in.

Military officials said at least 48 of the 230 persons were killed in the crash and subsequent explosion and three were missing.

Harass Traffic

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communists slowed Berlin traffic Saturday, apparently in a follow-up to a Soviet protest denouncing a planned West German political meeting here as a provocation.

West German police said both highway traffic to and from the city was backlogged for miles by East German slow-down inspections at highway checkpoints.

The new harassment came as Western officials disclosed a Soviet protest Friday against a meeting scheduled to begin in West Berlin Monday of Parliamentary leaders of the West German CHristian Democratic party.

Pyotr A. Abrassimov, Soviet Ambassador to West Germany, in notes to the American, British and French Ambassadors to West Germany, said such meetings violated the status of the city and were contrary to the efforts of the Big Four ambassadors to reach an agreement lessening tension in Berlin.

Vice-Consul To Face Sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — A former vice-consul at the Colombian consulate here faces sentencing next month for attempting to smuggle $5 million worth of cocaine into the United States last October.

Jose Cordova, 30-year-old father of five, was convicted Friday. He was allowed to remain free in $25,000 bail. According to testimony at his trial, the cocaine was discovered in a suitcase on a flight from Colombia to New York. Cordova was arrested when he claimed the case at Kennedy Airport.

Here Dec. 2

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be in Greenville Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the local Moose Lodge from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

As sponsors of the drive, members of the Greenville Moose have set a goal of 250 pints in hopes of alleviating the current quota deficit.

Scheduled to be at the DuPont plant on Thursday, the blood bank needs and average of 140 pints for each visit this year.

So far, it has failed to meet that goal in Pitt County.

Estimated 500,000 At Pope's Manila Services

CANDIDATES FOR ORDINATION from Asia prostrate themselves before altar where Pope officiated at Pontifical Holy Mass in Manila Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

By BARRY JAMES

MANILA (UPI)—Praying in the biggest public park in downtown Manila, Pope Paul VI celebrated an open air mass Saturday for hundreds of thousands of Filipinos. Police reported new threats against the pontiff but there were no incidents despite the surging throng.

A crowd of at least 500,000—some estimates said as many as 1 million—filled Luneta Park to overflowing to obtain the Pope's benediction and watch as he ordained 189 priests from several Asian lands and bestowed first communion on 185 children.

The mass came at the end of another long day for the Pope—the second of his three-day stop here—and the pontiff appeared weary. The Philippines is the first major stop on a journey that will take him on to American Samoa, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon before he returns to Rome Dec. 4.

As the 73-year-old Pope surveyed the scene in Luneta Park from the floodlit timber altar, people as far as the eye could see stretched out before him. Police armed with three-foot-long staves were posted around the huge crowd in the Bayfront Park.

"It is the largest crowd ever assembled for any Papal appearance any place in the world on a single occasion," said Bishop Juan B. Velasco of Manila.

A few hours earlier, at the headquarters of the National Investigation Bureau, artist Benjamin Mendoza y Amor signed a confession admitting that he tried to kill the Pope with a foot-long dagger Friday morning as the pontiff arrived to begin his three-day visit here.

"It would be a pleasure if I can get another chance," Mendoza said at a news conference when asked if he would try such a thing again. He was charged with attempted murder, an offense carrying a 15-year prison term, and placed under the observation of a psychiatrist.

Today's Reading

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DAYS OF SORROW mark the life of Barbara McDaniel, whose brother is a prisoner of war. Carol Tyer tells of the ordeal on Page A9.

LUXEMBOURG GARDENS, one of Paris' most beloved parks is briefly visited by staffer Jerry Raynor on Page B5.

THE BLACKSMITH remains a factor in today's society. A photo feature on page B12.

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At Southern Pines Session

Maps Economic Policy Assault

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — An attempt by Pennsylvania Gov.-elect Milton J. Shapp to rally the nation's new Democratic governors against President Nixon's economic policies fell short Saturday.

At a rump session called by Shapp, the governors-elect decided to lower their sights and urge congressional support of Nixon's long-stalled federal revenue sharing and welfare reform plans.

"The thing to push for is what you can get," said Tony May, Shapp's news secretary.

The move by Shapp came at a gathering of 10 governors and 13 governors-elect in the North Carolina resort community of Southern Pines. The chief executives are here for a weekend of orientation seminars sponsored by the National Governors Conference, and a meeting of the conference executive committee.

Shapp's action came as the most political note in a meeting intended to be strictly bipartisan. The move was greeted with displeasure by veteran members of the conference.

Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina, Democratic caucus leader for the conference, said, "I think Shapp and his staff are trying to get the news media to write about them."

Scott and Gov. Warren E. Hearns of Missouri, chairman of the executive committee, were out playing golf during Shapp's meeting with the other governors-elect.

"The governors conference has its own position on welfare and revenue sharing," Scott commented. "I haven't talked to Shapp or his staff on anything. I don't know what the deal is with them."

Scott is a member of the conference's three-man committee which is studying various revenue sharing plans and meeting with national city and county groups to try to work out a plan agreeable to both states and municipalities.

At the 1969 meeting of the National Governors Conference in Colorado Springs, the governors went on record in favor of the federal government assuming the total burden of welfare costs. The governors were critical of both the welfare plan and revenue sharing plan presented by Nixon.

Both plans have been bogged down in congressional committees for more than a year.

Shapp said after the 20-minute meeting with seven Democratic and one Republican governors-elect that the group had not gone into details but had agreed that the Nixon welfare and revenue sharing plans would at least be a start in the right direction.

Shapp told reporters later in the day that he would attempt to gather support along the Democratic governors-elect for an assault on the President's economic policies.

"I intend to exert and I hope to encourage other governors to exert influence over their senators to completely reverse Nixon's economic policies," Shapp said.

Shapp said the governors-elect would meet again Sunday morning and invite the executive committee to meet with them to discuss their stand on revenue sharing.

Thorough Planning Was Involved

MODEL FOR RAID — Officer studies model of North Vietnam's Son Tay prisoner of war camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Model was used at Eglin to plan last weekend's raid on the pow camp. It is scaled at about one inch to 10 feet, and officer is using periscope to look inside camp walls. (AP Wirephoto)

Meet Again On Alamance

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Elections will meet in Raleigh Friday to give further consideration to a disputed State Senate race in Alamance County in which Sen. Ralph Scott led Republican Hubert Lowe by only 13 votes.

The meeting, to be held in the State Legislative Building at 10 a.m., was called by Elections Board Chairman J. Brian Scott in an announcement Sunday night.

Announcement of the meeting came after the Alamanace Board of Elections and Alex Brock, executive secretary of the state board, had requested further instructions. It also followed a petition by Sen. Scott for a hearing on actions taken by the state board at its last meeting.

In its meeting last Tuesday, the board voted to eliminate 32 paper ballots which had been taken outside polling places to be marked. The state board also called for a recount of ballots in the Scott-Lowe dispute.

In petitioning for a hearing, Scott noted that the state board had earlier affirmed the action of the Alamance Board in declaring Scott the winner.

The elections board chairman said at in its Friday session state board expects to hear from a recount it ordered for one precinct in Columbus county in a race between Arthur Williamson and Republican Thomas Harrelson which Williamson led by two votes.

The board also will consider Friday a Republican request for a recount in races for sheriff and clerk of court in Ashe County and will get a report on a new election it ordered for two county commissionrs in Craven County.

Spiders given morphine take three hours to complete webs they normally spin in 20 minutes.

Doesn't Know, He Says, Treasure Whereabouts

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Supreme Court is trying to decide who owns $400,000 in gold and silver coins that lay in the hold of a sunken French frigate for 2½ centuries.

A provincial court has already given the treasure to Alexander Storm, but he says he doesn't know where it is.

Storm reclaimed the treasure secretly in the autumn of 1965, and five men claiming to be his partners found out about it the following spring.

A court in Nova Scotia awarded them 25 per cent and the rest to Storm, a draftsman who is restoring Ft. Louisburg, N.S.

On the partners' appeal, the Nova Scotia Court of Appeals gave Storm all 8,000 silver and 1,000 gold goins, then ruled last Sept. 8 that it was too late for further appeals. The order gave Storm custody of the treasure from the La Chameau, which sank near Louisburg about 1725 while en route to Quebec.

The partners, all residents of Nova Scotia, took the no-appeal ruling to the Supreme Court, which overturned it, but not before Storm consigned the treasure to an agent to "dispose of it."

Where is it now?

"I don't know, and that's the truth," he replied.

Storm said his agent has an affiliate in New York, raising the possibility the treasure might have been taken out of Canada. In that case, legal experts said, it could not be recovered now, and if the Supreme Court alters the Nova Scotia decision, proceeds from the sale could be tapped only if Storm stays in the country.

Neither the agent nor his affiliate was identified.

Donald A. Kerr, of Halifax N.S., the partners' lawyer, argued Friday that the lower courts failed to consider Storm's deception of his clients and their actions to keep the partnership alive after Storm tried to sever it.

Storm's attorney, John H. Dickey of Halifax is expected to present his case Monday.

May Boost Payments

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Forsyth County has signed an agreement which could mean increases in workmen's compensation payments for patient care to more than 100 hospitals across the state.

Under terms of the agreement signed this week, the N. C. Industrial Commission, which administers workmen's compensation, will reimburse Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salme and Reb Hospital in Raleigh for workmen's compensation cases on the basis of "customary charges" for hospital care.

The payments had been based on a fixed "schedule of rates" which was usually lower than a real prevailing costs.

Marion Foster, executive secretary of the N. C. Hospital Association, said Friday in Raleigh that as many as 130 hospitals accross the state probably will now be offered the option of receiving workmen's compensation payments equal to their "customary charges."

The Forsyth and Wake County hospital authorities filed suit against the industrial commission in 1968. They contended the state law required full reimbursement for workmen's compensation cases. Riddey M. Ligon Jr., Forsyth county attorney, said at the time the suits were filed that workmen's compensation paid only about two-thirds of the actual cost of hospital care at the Forsyth and Wake facilities.

Count 13 Dead In N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Highway Patrol reports that at least 13 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The state's fatality toll for the year is 1,534, compared to 1,622 for the corresponding period in 1969.

The N. C. State Motor Club predicted 30 persons would be killed in traffic accidents in the state during the 102-hour period. In a similar period last year, 35 persons were killed.

Jennie Lee Cahoon, 42, of Shawboro was killed when the car she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree seven miles east of Camden in Camden County, the patrol said.

High speed was blamed by the patrol for the death of Mayo Moore, 30, of Hampton, Va. He was killed three miles north of Ahoskie when his car ran off the road and hit a canal embankment.

Two teen-agers were killed when their car was struck by a train near Mooresville. They were David Ellis Cooley, 19, of Rt. 2, Mooresville, and Phyllis Elaine Williams, 17, of Mooresville. The patrol said Cooley failed to stop for the train.

Other holiday fatalities include: Betty Ruth Graves, 36, of Greensboro, John Wesley Adams, 18, of Charlotte. Clarence Franklin Moss, 52, of Salisbury, B. Deck Wilson, 85, of Rutherfordton, Mrs. Andrew Peterkin, 26, of Fayetteville. Earl Linsey Holbert, 27, of Rt. 1, Tryon, Norman Lee Smith, 34, of Kernersville, Eddie Morgan, 24, of Walstonburg, and Jerry Anderson Mangum, 22, of Roseboro.

Ex-Deputies In Greek Roundup

ATHENS (AP) — Police arrested 28 persons, including two former members of the Greek Parliament and two women, in raids early today on charges of subversive activities, reliable sources reported.

The informants said the two ex-deputies were Center Union party members Talbot Kefalinos, 52, and Visilios Intzes, 50. The others arrested were described as mostly prominent lawyers from Athens.

Parliament and political parties were suspended following the April 1967 army coup.

Jenkins Surveying Political Prospects

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, has come west to sample the political waters should he decide to run for governor in 1972.

He was in Charlotte for the East Carolina vs. Davidson football game, but took occasion to get off some political comments in interviews on television stations in the city Friday night.

He said he would like to see "eight or nine candidates in a primary and let the people decide for themselves."

"Are you running for governor?" he was asked.

"I'm thinking about it, a lot of my friends have urged me to think about it," he replied.

The ability to finance a campaign is always a factor in any decision about running, and on this point Jenkins said:

"I met a woman at an airport recently and she said, 'I'm going to support you, but I hope you can raise the money.' It shouldn't be like that."

Jenkins said he thought "our chances are excellent that our medical school will be funded in 1971." He spoke of a two-year medical school for East Carolina.

Risked All—They Remember

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — The decision Donald Sauncher-grow made 20 years ago risked a court-martial, but he did it for a handful of Englishmen.

In the frozen, fighting retreat from North Korea's Chosin Reservoir, the 21-year-old Marine disobeyed orders and stayed with British Royal Marine commandos in a desperate rear guard action against encircling Chinese Communist troops.

The U.S. Marines forgot about his breach of discipline but not the British. Today he is being honored at a formal ceremony in the commando unit's mess at Bickleigh, England.

"This is like going home for me," Saunchegrow said in leaving his home in California on military flight arranged by President Nixon.

"It's kind of a funny feeling in me, home is where your friends are."

Saunchegrow, now married and the father of four, was invited by Lt. Col. P. R. Thomas, executive officer of the Royal Marine Infantry Training Center at Lympstone near Plymouth. Thomas was a lieutenant in the 41 Independent Commando in 1950, one of the men Saunchegrow aided.

A corporal, Saunchegrow was one of 25 truck drivers of the 1st Marine Division assigned temporarily to the 41 Commando operating with the Americans.

Seven Red Chinese divisions sweeping south from Manchuria attempted to trap the allied force on Nov. 27.

In subzero cold, Saunchegrow's heavy weapons carrier brought up the rear with new British casualties.

After the wounded were evacuated, 18 surviving commandos volunteered to go back through Communist lines to recover some guns. Saunchegrow disobeyed orders, he admits, and insisted on driving the handful of British. They fought for enough time for the other troops to withdraw.

Saunchegrow's weapons carrier slid off an icy road and overturned just as the party reached safety. He recalled: "My outfit was pretty mad about what I did. They were ready to report me missing in action, but my regimental sergeant held up the report because he said he felt sure I'd be back."

Saunchegrow has been unable to work since contracting viral encephalistis, or sleeping sickness, six years ago.

After her husband flew off to the reunion, Mrs. Saunchegrow said:

"He's so very, very proud."

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Signal New Kremlin Shakeup?

When it comes to literature communist Russia is indeed inscrutible.

Many of its best writers have been forced to smuggle their works out of the country to be published in the Western World and they have been rebuked by their rulers. Winners of Nobel prizes have been forbidden to accept the awards. It can hardly be said that any atmosphere for free expression exists in the Soviet Union; and yet important works, often critical of the Soviet political structure, continue to be written and published.

The latest is perhaps the most startling of all — the memoirs of former Premier Nikita S. Krushschev.

This work is currently being published by life magazine and is to be issued in book form by Little, Brown and Co.

Life says that it spent a year verifying the authenticity of the manuscript and it does read like the Khrushschev we remember. He lashes out at Stalin just as he did when he was premier of the Soviet Union. "We have no choice but to rehabilitate all of Stalin's victims . . . All those who perished should not only be given back their names; they should be presented to the people as martyrs of the terror waged by Stalin."

For the first time in years Khruschev was quoted in the Soviet press as denying the memoirs were his, but Life says it expected this. He cannot now be interviewed by newsmen from the West because they have been told he has been removed to a hospital due to his heart condition.

If the memoirs are Khruschev's the question is why were they allowed out of the country. One theory is that there is a split in the Kremlin — something not unusual in the Soviet Union—and one faction got the memoirs out to embarrass the other. Another theory is the present rulers wanted the manuscript published so that it could be used as ammunition to totally discredit Khruschev.

We suspect that there is more to be learned about the Krushchev memoirs, and there is the possibility that they may signal another shakeup among the leaders in the Kremlin.

Hunting Safety Rules Are Forever Applicable

A recent sad story about a six year old who was in critical condition from a bullet wound suffered when a hunter mistook her for a deer should sound a safety warning for all hunters.

Everyone should be exceedingly careful before they shoot at game in the woods. They should also use care in handling of guns and rifles to avoid harming themselves or their friends hunting with them.

Hunting is popular in this area and it can be a safe and exciting sport. However, all care should be exercised so that the story about the six year old girl will not be repeated here.

"Me, Indeed!" Said the Kettle. "Take a Good Look at Yourself, Pot!"

Stress Is On Unity

By PAMELA H. REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI) —W. Clement Stone, Chicago's "positive-thinking" insurance magnate, figures he dropped a cool million into the GOP campaign chest this year. He does not regard the returns as altogether satisfactory but thinks his investment was sound, nevertheless.

The 68-year-old multi-millionaire, who made his fortune instilling a "positive mental attitude" (PMA) in salesmen who hawk his Combined Insurance Co., of America policies, has an idea the Republicans suffered unfairly because of voters' pocketbook preoccupations.

The GOP and W. Clement Stone, according to Stone, also made some mistakes.

In line with his PMA, however, Stone believes he and his party have learned some valuable lessons.

In an interview, Stone did not outline just how he thinks GOP will strike back, either in Illinois, where losses were mammoth, or nationally, where results were mixed. But he had (naturally) positive ideas on how government should function, and with what type of men.

Stone's opinions on how to run a nation are grounded in his experience running his insurance company —unity is a key and loyalty to a strong, motivated leader is essential.

Nixon is "Captain"

While he doesn't quite say, "What's good for Combined is good for the White House," he views President Nixon as a "captain" of the GOP who needs the help of his team — Congress —to do his job.

His stress on unity apparently precludes public criticism of individuals ("When you're on a team and the team loses, it's not good sportsmenship to blame anyone"), but he does have some pointed comment on this year's campaign strategies.

The way Stone sees it now, the overriding factor in the election was the economy, as it will be "when a person's pocketbook is affected."

"Looking at the masses, (when it comes to money) people are human," he said.

He thinks campaign strategists might have stressed more strongly the argument that Democrats have controlled Congress for a long time and still do, thus spreading blame for the state of the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's campaign speeches were "definitely an asset," he said.

Agnew Makes People Think

"If it weren't for him the party would not have had all the money it did. Whether his humor —or sarcasm —pleases all people is another question. Whether he goes too far or hits too hard, I'm not in a position to evalute."

Agnew may have "set a lot of people thinking," enough so that Agnewisms will have a large impact on the future, he said.

The law and order theme, which spiced many a GOP campaign, was "a plus factor," Stone said. He cited Illinois where, he said, the winning Democratic senatorial candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, was forced to move with the issue after charges he was a "radical-liberal" who was soft on crime.

In spite of his hefty donations —$250,000 in Illinois alone — Stone emphasized he did not captain the Illinois campaign ship.

Inmate Council Has Job To Do

By DOROTHY CABLE
Morganton News-Herald

MORGANTON, N.C. — Inmate Councils are something new in the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

They have a job to do, involving prisoners in decisions on how they spend their time in custody, and how they can best prepare to return to the community.

Eighteen earnest young men, keenly aware of their responsibility, were present for the first meeting here recently of the newly organized Inmate Council for the Western Area.

The role of the councils was explained by George Greene, administrative assistant to Dr. James White, western area administrator; and Capt. Mack Jarvis, custody officer for the western area.

"We must create a balance between the inmate and society," explained Greene. He noted that the day a man enters prison, a program must be started to enable him to return to society.

Dr. White will serve as superintendent of the new medium custody unit being built here. It is scheduled for completion by May, 1971. Some pilot programs will be tried here and the new institution will be used as a laboratory for the Department of Corrections.

Staff-Inmate Dialogue

Now there is the effort to develop a system of communications between inmates and staff. Inmate councils are being organized in the 14 units of the western area.

Correctional officers accompanied the inmates attending the area meeting here. They discussed an educational and vocational survey, and plans for recreational programs.

Mrs. Sarah Whitley, education supervisor for the western area and education director for the Western Correctional Center, asked the area council to help with a survey to find out what additional programs inmates need and want.

Forms were given to local council chairmen to be filled out and returned in a couple of weeks.

These take into account length of sentences remaining, an inmate's level of education, employment history and future preference, whether he is likely to return to school after discharge, future employment possibilities, and future living plans.

Members of local units will discuss their needs and then may make recommendations.

Skills for Jobs

For instance, an effort is being made to relate skills to be taught to employment possibilities in the home community of individual inmates.

At present all but two units have affiliation with either a community college or a technical institute. It is hoped that all units soon will have such a link.

Dr. White and his staff are setting up Project Homebound. Inmates would be moved to units nearest their homes so that they may work with volunteers, service organizations, and colleges and institutes. Possibilities here include relationships with community organizations.

For instance, Marion Jaycees recently staged a basketball game with inmates of the McDowell County corrections unit. Jaycees sold tickets and proceeds were used for some of the little extras for the McDowell inmates.

Inmates Plan Recreation

As for educational and recreational programs, the inmates must use free time they have in evenings and on Saturdays. Recreation may include basketball and in summer the Corrections Department Baseball League.

Movies are available. Films may be rented with money that comes from profits made by inmate canteens.

Such profits also may be

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GOP Crisis In Fla. Setback

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ORLANDO, Fla. — The symbol of Republican defeat here on Nov. 3 is the sudden uselessness of a $30,00 fund, carefully protected from campaign squandering, to finance a special gerrymander study desigened to maximaize Republican strength in the new, 15-member Florida Congressional delegation.

Having lost the governor's office, the Republicans have now also lost all power over redistricting and the gerrymander fund is superfluous. The Democrats will now decide how to carve 15 districts out of Florida's present 12 districts, under the guidance of Gov.-elect Reubin Askew. Out-going Gov. Claude Kirk, overwhelmed by Democrat Askew in the elction, won't be around with his veto power to engage in delicate gerrymander negotiations with the Democratic legislature next year.

As a result, the loss of the governorship may cost the Republicans what could have been a gain of three Congressional seats in the Congress to be elected in November, 1972, to go with the three they already have. Moreover, the redistricting — here as in other big states like Pennsylvania and Ohio where Republicans lost the governorship — will affect the composition of Congress until after the 1980 census.

Yet the loss of the statehouse is only a small part of the Republican problems hatched here in the election. Far more serious, Kirk's defeat, along with the defeat of Republican Rep. Bill Cramer in the Senatorial election, has finally brought the violent sub-surface power struggle within the party to a furious boil. This bitter factional feuding reached a peak last spring when Kirk and Republican Sen. Edward Gurney unsuccessfully tried to end Cramer's career by running ex-Judge G. Harrold Carswell against him in the Republican Senatorial primary. Now, the Kirk-hating backers of Cramer, who is still Republican national committeeman, are plotting to purge the party organization of its principal Kirk holdovers, chief of whom is state chairman Duke Crittenden.

The climax will come on Jan. 9 when the state executive committee neets to select a party chairman for the next four years. A well-liked, non-professional politician, Crittenden firmly believes that party operations must revolve around Gurney, the sole statewide Republican officeholders left. Thus, under Crittenden, the state party would focus on reelecting Gurney to the Senate.

But to those plotting the purge, reelecting Gurney is secondary to recapturing the governorship in 1974. In sharp contrast to Crittenden, Gray Boylston of Fort Lauderdale, leader of the anti-Kirk forces, has a strong view of how the state chairman should spend hi time. As explained by a Boylston ally, the state chairman must be tough and articulate enough to command the headlines with "attack, attack, and more attack" on the new Democratic administration.

In short, the new chairman should be "a sort of Republican governor in exile." The party, in that case, would revolve around the state chairman and not around Gurney — a fundatmental difference.

Thus, Boylston —a retired, still youngish businessman from Grosse Pointe, Mich., who definitely does not want the job for himself — has profound strategic differences with the Crittenden-Gurney operation. These differences simply reinforce the theme of revenge which motivates so many Republicans in the anti-Kirk, anti-Gurney camp and assure a bloody battle in the January executive committee meeting.

With both sides as of today ruling out the likelihood of a compromise candidate acceptable to both factions, the outcome may well depend on who Boylston (a state committeeman as well as chairman of populous Broward County) finally selects as the anti-Crittenden candidate. One top prospect is state commmitteeman Earl James of Palm Beach County.

Whoever it may be, however, the fratricide won't suddenly stop after the new state chariman takes over. Instead, both here and in similar states there will be a

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Carol Tyer's three year old daughter, Amy, has been showing an interest in words and letters recently, so Carol has been showing the younster how to form various letters.

One night recently Carol demonstrated the method of forming a "B". Amy finally indicated that she understood how the "B" was made.

Then she thought a moment. "Okay," Amy said, "Now let's make a yellow jacket."

Terry Wooten of United Press International visited the other day to talk about UPI's photo service.

He brought with him a big stack of pictures which had been moved on the UPI wirephoto recently. I looked through a wide variety of pictures ranging from sports to pictures of winners in the recent elections.

Not far from the top of the stack, though, was a photo from Sydney, Australia. It was a picture of a gorgeous blonde in a white bikini. She was splashing about in water which the caption said was 20 degress colder than predicted.

Which all goes to prove the old adage, if you want to talk to an editor, first you have to get his attention.

Wooten came to town Nov. 20. He pulled into a service station at Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard intersection.

When he arrived at The Daily Reflector office, which was in the dark, he reported that he and his wife had looked up to see a hugh fireball burning down electric transmission lines. It was, of course, the day of the mysterious power failure which blacked out the whole town and sections of the county for a time.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Fortunately the power came back on while Wooten was here and he wrote in a subsequent letter, "You've got to admit your plant was "brighter" when I left Friday than it was when I arrived.

"For a while there that freak power failure had me worried. Although I'm convinced of the superiority of UPI newspictures, I don't relish the task of convincing anyone else in the dark!"

Oh well, the pictures can't even be delivered in the dark.

Other Editors Say The Best Censors

(Raleigh Times)

Regardless of how well intentioned he may have been, Sheriff Damon Huskey of Rutherford County did hit some basic rights in his informal campaign against movies he felt were obscene. And, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld basic rights in upholding a District Court ruling restraining such censorship activity by the sheriff.

Judge J. Braxton Craven wrote that the sheriff's informal censorship campaign "cannot be tolerated in a free society." That sums up the situation well. Informal censorship by anyone, including a sheriff, can get mighty sticky mighty fast. Before long, it begins to look a bit like vigilante action, and that is about the worst thing that can happen to a free society.

There are laws against obscene movies, though it must be admitted they are hard to enforce. But, a sheriff, or any other law enforcement officer, who feels that he should move against obscene movies should do so within the framework of the laws on the subject, inadequate as the framework may well be. He cannot afford to use the prestige of his office in any informal censorship campaign.

The sheriff's interest in getting rid of obscene movies is entirely commendable. We have been flooded with such filth, and much of it still is being shown on the screens of North Carolina. The "X" rating has come to be a come-on instead of a warning, and the movie advertising in many instances is simply an appeal to the worst in the advertising readers.

But, informal campaigns by officials won't work. Court action might, though judges understandably are oath to handle such matters in view of the welter of conflicting opinions in this difficult field.

The most effective kind of censorship is that exercised by the public itself. By refusing to patronize filth, the public could get rid of it in a hurry.

If filth no longer makes a profit for those showing it, the showing will stop at once.

Opinions In Brief

"Thought and reality are, as it were, two distinct corresponding sounds, of which no man can say positively which is the voice and which the echo." — Samuel Coleridge.

"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom." — Samuel Coleridge.

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding." — Robert Louis Stevenson.

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CULTIVATING A GOOD HABIT

At church a few Sundays ago a young couple with a child sat in front of me. It was obvious that the parents had not brought the child to church until they had impressed upon him the necessity for decorum. His slight moving about was no major distraction to anyone who had a real interest in the church service and the sermon.

As I watched this family I thought how wise these parents are in establishing early in the life of their child the useful habit of churchgoing. Many parents insist that it is unwise to take children to the church service, giving as their reasons that the children may disturb others, that they cannot understand the sermon, and that it creates in the child's mind an aversion to church attendance.

Of course a child should not be taken to church until it knows how to behave in public assembly. Children do understand a little of the service and a little of the sermon, and even if an adult carries away a little of these he is doing well. As to the contention that compulsory attendance makes the child dislike church, the answer is that no child likes compulsion but that most adults admit that the things they prize most in their lives are the result of kindly but firm compulsions, usually imposed by their parents.

By Earl L. Douglass

New Gift-Buying Record Seen

By ELMER ROESSNER

The traditional Christmas shopping season now underway will set a new record. But it will be a squeaker.

The record will be in dollars. In physical volume, sales will be less than last season. The total gain in retail sales will be less than the rise in prices.

ELMER ROESSNER

The reasons for this prediction are:

. Many people are out of work. The Department of Labor count in October put the percentage of workers unemployed at 5., not counting General Motors strikers. While plants supplying the auto industry have now recalled many workers, other plants have been shut down or workers have been laid off, largely because of airplane and munition cutbacks.

. Many workers and families are afraid. If two men in a neighborhood are laid off, a dozen fear they may be the third. Most will trim holiday buying plans.

TRIMMED STOCKS

. Independent surveys have indicated that families' intentions to buy have been scaled down. So has the latest Conference Board surbey.

. Many retailers have trimmed inventories by reducing orders. They fear having too much unsold merchandise. This has caused cutbacks in employment in gift-making and related industries and consequently less spending by laid-off workers.

. Many companies will cut bonuses because of lower profits.

. Many corporations will cut dividends becuase of lower earnings.

. Many firms will reduce spending for gifts for customers and suppliers.

COUNTERVAILING FACTORS

On the other had, holidays buying will be stimulated by these factors:

. Despite strikes and lay offs, total personal income is higher than ever. September income was at an annual rate of $811.8 billion, compared with $763.1 billion in September, 1969.

. Savings are enormous. In the third quarter of this year they were swelled by $52.5 billion compared with $41.1 billion in the third 1969 quarter.

. With the end of the GM strike, the strikers are enjoying fatter pay and getting back bills paid. Other auto workers ahave fine prospects of similar pay increases. And auto suppliers have called back many workers.

. Several million other workers will get automatic age increases or cost-of-living adjustments under existing contracts, giving them more spending powers.

On average, it adds up to slightly higher dollar volume of sales this holiday season.

Observations From Editorial Columns

THEY JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND

The Public Health Service termed surprising its discovery in a survey of 6,672 adults that nearly 60 per cent reported being fidgety and tense at times to the point of being bothered.

What is surprising is that the PHS was surprised. What's the matter with those people in that great big government agency? Don't they have children, drive in heavy traffic, know there's a war going on in Vietnam, worry about their health in a polluted environment, struggle with debt in an inflationary economy, and fear for their lives on dark streets at night?

What puzzles us is why that other 40 per cent of adults are not fidgety and tense. — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

GOING APE

The Lincoln Park Zoological Society in Chicago has hit on a novel way to raise funds for a new ape house in the Lincoln Park Zoo: adopt an ape. A donor contributing $25 will become an honorary parent and will receive a photograph of his foster ape. Better yet, anybody who donates $10,000 can have an ape in the zoo named after him, or anybody he designates. As a Christmas gift, a letter reading, "There's an ape at the zoo who's named after you," might be a little unsettling, but it certainly would make an ideal present for the man who has everything.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

SORRY, BOSS

Washington talk has it that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently called a conference to find out why he was unable to reach three top assistants on 24-hour alert with emergency calls the night before.

The answers were hard to put down: One was driving home after a long day at the office; another had a family emergency; and another was in the shower when the phone rang.

Gee. Even the FBI is human. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

THE SNOB

The fastest growing town in the nation during the 1960s was Palm Palm Beach Gardens, on Florida's lower East Coast. At the beginning of the decade, there was only one resident, the real estate developer who created the mushroom. To stimulate growth, he lured the Professional Golfers Association headquarters away from Dunedin, on the West Coast, by building and donating a new course and building.

More than 6,000 new residents followed in the last 10 years. The developer packed his bundle and moved out. Obviously, he doesn't like crowds, even those of his own making. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

PENAL PROBLEM

An inmate at Florida's Raiford Prison, listing his grievances against prison life in a complaint to a federal judge, says that there are thieves in Raiford and authorities don't protect convicts property. As Gov. Maddox once said, what we need in prisons is a better class of prisoner. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

ADDING LUSTER TO LAWMEN

Law enforcement officers in South Carolina, not a notably overpaid group of individuals, deserve a resounding pat on the back for their recent establishment of a college scholarship program.

The first annual funding ($500 as a grant and $500 as a loan) will be made to a student entering a South Carolina institution for the 1971 school year. Three other scholarships will be added in successive years until a total of four is in continuing existence.

Two features adopted by the Law Enforcement Officers Association in sponsoring the scholarships are particularly deserving of commendation. For one thing, the awards are open to all students or recent graduates of a South Carolina High school, without regard to race, age, sex, or religion. Furthermore, the recipients do not have to study for or enter the field of law enforcement.

There is however, an incentive for the scholarship winners to enter law enforcement. If they do, the $2,000 loan (at $500 a year) will be erased at the rate of $500 for each year they stay in the field. And here again is an instance of the breadth of thinking back of the scholarship program - the loan-for-giving feature applies whether an individual enters police work in South Carolina or elsewhere.

In terms of numbers, the Law Enforcement Officers' scholarship program is modest. But as a gesture of devotion to the combined causes of education and public safety, it looms large. — Columbia (S.C.) State

SO, SURPRISE US!

There ought to be a spring in the step and a sparkle in the eye of everyone of us who has ever received in the mail an unordered piece of merchandise that we are told we may try absolutely free for five days, and if not completely satisfied, return with no obligation.

Of course we can always do away with the stuff, mail it back (at our cost), or write "refused" on the package and let the post office return it. We can write irate letters, stomp through the house and say there oughta be a law.

So here's the good part. Somebody in Washington is now proposing that addressees be allowed to accept and use such materials much as if they were gifts. Exactly as if they were gifts, in fact.

A law like that ought to put an end to the nuisance, but if not, would anybody care? Few of us would really object to receiving a surprise gift now and then. And we wouldn't even have to send a thank-you. Yes indeed, we have a sparkle in our eye. You might even call it a mischievous glint. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

On a very cold morning a squirrel streaking across Elm Street with a large nut in its mouth.

A student walking slowly to class on exam day reading a book of poems.

Mockingbirds fighting in a sunny, leaf-stewn yard.

Traffic being stopped on downtown streets while workmen put up Christmas decorations.

A Conservative View

That Drastic Control Prescription By Dr. Galbraith

By J. J. KILPATRICK

President Nixon is getting a great deal of advice these days — probably more advice than the gentleman really desires — on how to cure our economic ills.

The Committee of Economic Development has urged the administration to adopt voluntary wage and price guidelines. Substantially the same recommendation has come from the Democratic Study Group within the House of Representatives. Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma reportedly is weighing a plan for credit rationing. Still others are proposing the postponement of scheduled Social Security tax increases.

The most drastic prescription comes from that eminent old sawbones, Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith. His idea is to lop off the patient's arms and legs and perform a prefrontal lobotomy. In brief, he proposes premanent price and wage controls.

Dr. Galbraith first advanced this recommendation last spring in his spicy little meatball of a book, "Who Needs the Democrats?" He renewed his appeal in London ten days ago, where he addressed the British Fabian Society. It was a likely forum, come to hink of it, for a professor who urges the Democratic party shamelessly to embrace the word "socialism."

Such price and wage controls, said Dr. Galbraith, "need not be comprehensive." Only a few hundred unions and a couple of thousand corporations would have to be touched. But there should be no misunderstanding on the matter of duration: "We shall only have a workable system of permanent controls when we recognize that they are forever."

The Nixon administration has managed to resist Dr. Galbraith's blandishments thus far, and there is no reason to suppose that Congress and the White House will be persuaded this time around. Nevertheless, the possibility of controls, as distinguished from mere guideposts, keeps raising its ugly head, It will do no harm to look this prospect in the eye.

This nation's most extensive experience with price and wage controls came in the years of World War II. Dr. Galbraith ought to remember; he was a part of the monumental bureaucracy created to supervise the plan. The object, of course, was to halt the inflation that began galloping in 1940. As a wartime measure, it worked.

At the outset, to dredge up the illusion the professor still cherishes today, it was thought that controls "need not be comprehensive." The Office of Production Management, in January of 1941, exerted only gentle restraints. By April of 1941, we have the first version of an Office of Price Administration; its controls were expected to be limited and selective. But the late Bernard Baruch, sitting on his park bench, warned that piecemeal controls could not succeed. In August of 1941, we got the Price Control Act.

It is a melancholy reminder of advancing middle age to realize that a whole generation has grown up that knew not Leon Henderson. He was the first of the price czars. Under his bellicose direction, a web of controls took shape; and these settled at last like a net upon the economy.

Just about everything froze. The great industries came first — steel, cement, rubber, petroleum. Food prices were fixed from farm to market. Some 15 million dwelling units in 382 urban areas fell under rent control. By the time the OPA finally disappeared in 1947, an estimated eight million commodities and services were under Federal regulation. Even the price of a shoeshine was fixed.

The task of price control occupied 65,000 employees in Washington alone, plus uncounted thousands in the field. An estimated three million business establishments were covered. They contributed to 1,250,000 cubic feet of records still on hand when the agency died.

Is it seriously proposed, in peacetime, to go back to that? Better to bear the bloat of inflation, uncomfortable as it is, than to see the concept of a free marketplace abandoned forever. The United States got in this mess through deficit spending and easy money, which were among the Keynesian remedies Dr. Galbraith once espoused. But to contemplate the prospect of permanent price and wage controls is to sugges that the Galbraithian cure, alas, is even worse than the Galbraithian disease.

THIS WAS BILLED AS A 'CLEAN-UP' SESSION!

Political Notes

A Mutual Frustration If Gov. Scott's Phone Had Been Really Bugged

By JOHN KILGO

If North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott's office is bugged by Washington — and a nationally - syndicated columnist says it's possible — the snoopers would overhear conversations like this:

Gov. Scott: "I don't know why I drink this coffee. Habit, I guess, because I don't like the taste."

Mrs. Betsy Hinton, Governor's secretary: "Governor, I have bad news for you. That fat man from Alleghany is here to see you. You know, the one who's about 50 and has a hippie haircut."

Governor, pounding both fists on his desk: "Oh, no! Not that guy who wants the State to pave his fishpond. I guess I'll have to see him..."

Fat Man from Alleghany: "Hello, Bobby. Always nice to drop by and chat with you."

Governor: "Sure."

Fat Man: "Bobby, if you'll remember back in the election, I told you I wanted only one thing. My fishpond paved. We beat Gardner in Alleghany by 189 votes..."

Governor: "Yeah, a real landslide."

Fat Man: "Governor, what's the status of my fishpond?"

Governor: "We've had a small problem. Conservation and Development says it's a highway problem and the highway commission says it's C & D's baby."

Fat Man: "Well, while they're feuding, my goldfish are swimming around in dirty water and some of them have died. I'd hate for that to leak out to the Humane Society."

Governor: "Okay, no need to threaten me. I'll juice the boys up a bit and see what we can do. I don't think they understand how important this is to the State of North Carolina."

Fat Man: "Much obliged, Bobby. Listen, next time you're in Alleghany, drop by the filling station and have a soda and a pack of crackers . . . on me."

Governor, showing guest to the door: "Thanks, you're all heart."

Fat Man grabs Governor by the arm and whispers in his ear: "Governor, do you think Washington's been listening to our conversation?"

Governor: "I'm not sure. But if they have, I'm sure they haven't understood any of it."

Fat Man leaves, Governor's secretary re-enters, Governor speaks: "The next time that guy shows up, tell him I've gone to Finland on an industry-hunting trip."

Secretary leaves and Gov. Scott is all alone in his office. He reaches under his desk, picks up the hotline to Washington and says:

"J. Edgar, this is a lousy job, I surely will be glad to get back to Haw River."

ARVN General Personally Assures Saigon Area Is Safe

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri stood in the veranda of the Continental Palace Hotel, once the symbol of French colonialism here, and gave his personal assurance to 25 foreign correspondents that "there will be no more fighting around Saigon."

It was the first time in more than five years that a Vietnamese general had authority to make such a statement. Tri, the flamboyant, pistol-packing, pipe-smoking commander of the 11 provinces around Saigon, has now taken over most of the responsibility for defense of his capital.

The withdrawal of two thirds of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division from bases northwest of Saigon this month has thrust on the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN) responsibility for 2,700 square miles of strategic land between the capital and the Cambodian border. It already held responsibility for 2,400 square miles to the west.

The ARVNs now have full responsibility for 5,100 square miles of the populous western part of Military Region III. Scattered American artillery and air units in the area support the South Vietnamese forces, while the more desolate eastern portion of the region is still in the hands of the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division and one remaining brigade of the 25th.

The ARVN 5th and 25th Divisions will fight for the same real estate the U.S. 1st and 25th divisions held for so long, but the terrain will be different.

Massive Operations

Massive Allied operations in 1967-68 flattened much of the dark forest that once covered the area, and obliterated the Communist bunker and supply complexes hidden in them.

The new ARVN area of operation also includes the scenes of last spring's Allied border crossings. Although the Americans are gone from Cambodia, the ARVNs still operate inside the country extensively.

On any given day General Tri commands up to a half dozen Vietnamese task forces operating inside Cambodia, and he hopes this aggressive posture will keep Communist forces well away from the homeland. He says he is planning even wider sweeps through Cambodia's eastern regions in January.

The withdrawal of two brigades of the 25th Division from the Saigon perimeter, and the simultaneous withdrawal of the 4th Infantry Division from the Central Highlands will leave U.S. infantry strength in Vietnam at about half its peak of 10 divisions in early 1969.

The U.S. "order of battle" now leaves one brigade, the 1st of the 5th Infantry Division, adjacent to the Demilitarized Zone in the north. The highly mobile 101st Airborne Division is just south of it. The 1st Marine Division, minus one regiment, guards the Da Nang area, and the 20,000-man Americal Division is just south of the Marines in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai provinces.

The concentration of American firepower in the northern quarter, known as Military Region I, is aimed at stopping large scale infiltration into the country across the DMZ and through Laos.

Since the end of the Cambodian operation MR I is the only area where sizable Communist units have been able to stand and fight in Vietnam.

The 1st Brigade of the 5th Infantry Division at the DMZ and the 101st Airborne Division just below it work with the ARVN 1st Division, one of the best in Vietnam.

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used to purchase television sets, radios and other recreational equipment. The movies may be rented for 14 days and in that time a film can make the rounds of 14 correctional units.

Planning programs of movies is up to the inmate councils. After consulting with the men who elected them in the local units, the council members will plan the programs.

Something else that is happening in inmate-society relationships is especially interesting.

A Jaycee Chapter has just been chartered at the Rutherford County unit. Bill Hobbs, state Jaycee president, presented the charter early this month at a meeting in the First Baptist Church of Forest City.

Forest City Jaycees, the parent organization, and the new club already are at work on several projects. The inmates helped with the sale and delivery of Halloween pumpkins and also helped with a car wash. There are 23 Jaycees in the new club, and all are enthusiastic.

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long period of Republican turbulence. It is particularly ironic here, where President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew spent more time and effort campaigning than in any other single state. Despite that high effort, in prospect here is a time of troubles that could affect Mr. Nixon's own chances in 1872.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWEN COGHILL

Nov. 29, 1930

Signs bearing the inscription "Do your Christmas shopping early" have made their appearance in business windows in Greenville as a reminder that the yule-tide season is just around the corner.

Another harvest festival is in store for the people of this community when merchants again launch "Cow Day" next Wednesday.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, great English explorer and aviator, will be the December attraction at East Carolina Teachers College on December 12.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1970. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States was performed in New York. It was Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

In 1890, the first so-called Army-Navy football game was played at West Point, N.Y. The final score was: Navy 24, Army 0.

In 1922, it was announced that fabulous treasure had been found in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Command in the Congo denied that it had aided the escape of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba from his guarded residence in Leopoldville.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said after a visit to South Vietnam: "We have stopped losing the war."

One year ago: Preparations were being made to operate a new lottery system for the U.S. military draft.

Other Factors Than Spending Sometimes Count In Elections

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

How much is public elected office worth? And to whom?

Salaries of such jobs are a matter of public record, of course. For example, a seat in Congress, whether in the House or Senate, carries a salary of $42,500, yearly. There's provision for an office staff, rather cramped offices, some expense money, a lot of free foreign travel, etc. Then, there are the privileges and prestige which goes with being among the top in the "in" class.

Why do candidates pay up to fifty times, even more, than the going yearly salary for the job? The answer is that they don't. Even if they had this kind of money, few if any would spend it for a post that offers a highly uncertain future and is loaded with enending harassment.

This brings up "to whom?" question which is the real nub of the clamor for some sort of control over campaign spending. This is what goes to the heart of the whole elective system of government. Too many contests are being settled as multi-million dollar competitions between Madison Avenue soap peddlers, rather than on the ideas and ideals of the candidates.

Congress is well aware of the problem and talks frequently of doing something about it. The latest effort was the bill to limit TV spending. President Nixon vetoed this, since it left all other avenues wide open and could well have been used as an excuse to do something more comprehensive in the future.

But it is doubtful that Congress will ever be successful in limiting campaign spending in any realistic way. The value of having "our type man" in public office rises as government, at all levels, becomes bigger, more involved in "private" decisions, and dishes out more and more money in the name of the public interest.

Politics has its brutal side and at all levels. And few men have ever "made it" via the voting route simply on their own merit. They need backers. And today, with the stakes rising ever highter, these backers shell out more and more in one way or another, mostly campaign money. And they don't do it simply for sport. They "expect" something.

The pulling and hauling for "benefits from government isn't limited to Washington, although it cuts the big mellons. The same things happen at the State Houses, City Councils and County Boards. Zoning changes, water line extensions, streets, etc., often bear witness to political commitments.

The are a lot of laws on the books today to restrict campaign spending and, mostly, these are rooted in the belief that by making it less costly to seek and win office, the office holder will be less indebted to this or that special interest. In other words, he will be freer to put public interest first. But the laws are not effective.

For example, there is a federal statute called the Corrupt Practices Act. Candidates for the Senate are required to file a statement of their expenditures and are not supposed to file a statement of their expenditures and are not supposed to spend more than $25,000. It's a laugh.

The Washington Post reports that former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, making a comback for his old Senate Seat, reported receiving no contributions and "his only reported expenses were $150 for his filing fee in Minnesota." The story then noted that Humphrey's campaign "cost at least $550,000" and that only two days before Humphrey announced his candidacy "his campaign aides laid down $150,000 to buy his TV time and reserve billboards."

There's nothing unusual in Humphrey's statement under the law. It met the requirements. The $150 filing fee probably was all Humphrey spent of his own funds. Campaign money is raised by many groups working in behalf of a candidate and is spent by them, with no direct participation by the candidate himself. But make no mistake about it. The candidate knows who backed him and why.

Humphrey's was not an expensive campaign, as such things go these days. Estimates are that efforts in behalf of individual candidates in California, New York, Texas and Tennessee went well over the $1-million mark and may well have exceeded $2-million in some cases. Rough estimates are that radio and TV, with TV taking the big share, now account for about two-thirds of campaign spending.

There are laws regulating contributions to a candidate. But these, also, are laughable in their effect. Corporations are barred, but they manage to circumvent the law. And individuals can make as many $5000 contributions as they wish, simply by spreading them among the different committees and groups organized to back a candidate. Figures for the 1968 Congressional elections record a spending of about $9-million in House and Senate races. Unofficial figures place the total closer to $50-million.

Obivously, the spending rules need to be rewritten and in a drastic and workable fashion. Meanwhile, the voting public may find some consolation in the fact that the biggest spenders were not always the winner this year. There are other factors which still count.

A Walk In The ain Converted Conservative

HOLLINGS was converted from ...vative to passionate reformer ...ain. (UPI Telephoto)

...Since that day, Hollings has visited many other poor neighborhoods, in his own state and elsewhere. He has seen the pinched faces, the hollow eyes, the swollen bellies of thousands of children who have never known what it's like to receive proper nourishment. And he has become what he never expected to be—a crusader.

His mission in life now is to get other Americans to comprehend the awful truth that was borne in on him that cold wet morning in Charleston: The "hunger problem" is not an invention of politicians or do-gooders. It is a real and terrible fact that "from 10 to 15 million Americans are hungry—constantly and chronically."

"This is hunger all the more cruel because it is not necessary," says Hollings. "Without harvesting a single additional bushel of wheat, another ear of corn or another pound of potatoes, this country could provide each of its inhabitants with a decent diet.

"It's not a question of whether we can do it, but whether we will do it."

We aren't doing it at present, he says. Even with recent improvements, government food programs reach only a small minority of the genuinely poor. Neither President Nixon, nor Congress nor the public seems to feel any great urgency about feeding the millions of others whose strength and ambition is slowly being undermined by malnutrition.

What can be done about it? Hollings has written a book, "The Case Against Hunger" (Cowles), in which he lists 14 specific steps that can be taken by Congress, the administration and private groups to eliminate hunger from America.

His list of proposals includes such obvious poverty-fighting measures as overhauling the welfare program and providing more job training and adult education opportunities.

Powell: British Prophet Of Bloodshed

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—City dweller Enoch Powell took up foxhunting just after World War II. He rode to the hunt's starting point by subway because he hadn't a car.

Even the traditionally disinterested British subway riders couldn't ignore the fellow passenger attired in full foxhunting kit, including pink coat.

Powell paid no heed to any smarks. During a distinguished wartime career that saw him rise from private to brigadier general, he decided foxhunting was something he had to try.

Enoch Powell no longer foxhunts.

His quarry today is the prime ministership of Britain.

At 58, Powell is Britain's most controversial politician. He is also regarded as one of the most brilliant men in British politics today, and an astute politician.

He is Comforted

It comforts Powell that Britain largely dimissed Winston S. Churchill's pre-war admonitions that Nazi Germany threatened mankind.

Powell sees himself in a Churchillian light—as a man who since early 1968 has warned that Britain is headed for American-style racial turmoil unless it starts repatriating nonwhite immigrants.

It is not so much the adult nonwhite immigrants who alarm Powell as their children. "It is a question of numbers," he says.

"People are either foolishly or willfully blind if they can see a future for Britain without bloodshed and internecine strife resulting from what is to come."

This and equally astringent comments have caused Powell to be branded a racist and "Britain's George Wallace." He has refused to back down.

"I am, if you like, inviting people to rub their eyes and see if they see what I see," he said on a recent hourlong television special about him. "If they do not, well, that is too bad."

Powell has been in parliament, representing Wolverhampton in England's industrial midlands, since 1950. He has twice been a cabinet minister and was returned in the June national election this year with an increased show of support for "Powellism."

One of Most Able Men

Although he is one of the most able men in the ruling Conservative party, there is little chance Powell will serve in a cabinet under Prime Minister Edward Heath. They exchange civilities, little more.

Heath ousted Powell as shadow cabinet defense minister just one week after Powell made his celebrated "rivers of blood" speech in Birmingham in April, 1968. Powell warned then that the influx of nonwhite immigrants portended "civil strife of appalling dimensions."

Powell is the only British politician of major stature to bring up race as a serious issue.

Aside from the race issue, Powell is an arch-defender of the profit motive, a leading critic of the effect of trade unions, and foe of the welfare state.

A poll in February, 1970, said only 48 per cent of the British electorate agreed with Powell's views on nonwhite immigration as compared to 74 per cent in April, 1968, when Heath ousted him from the shadow cabinet.

Powell's parents were teachers. His mother told him: "What you start, you finish." He was graduated from Cambridge with maximum honors in the classics. By 27 he had published books on Thucydides and Herodotus. When he was 25 he was the youngest full professor of Greek in the British Commonwealth. At 32 he became the youngest brigadier general in the British Army.

Has Linguistic Ability

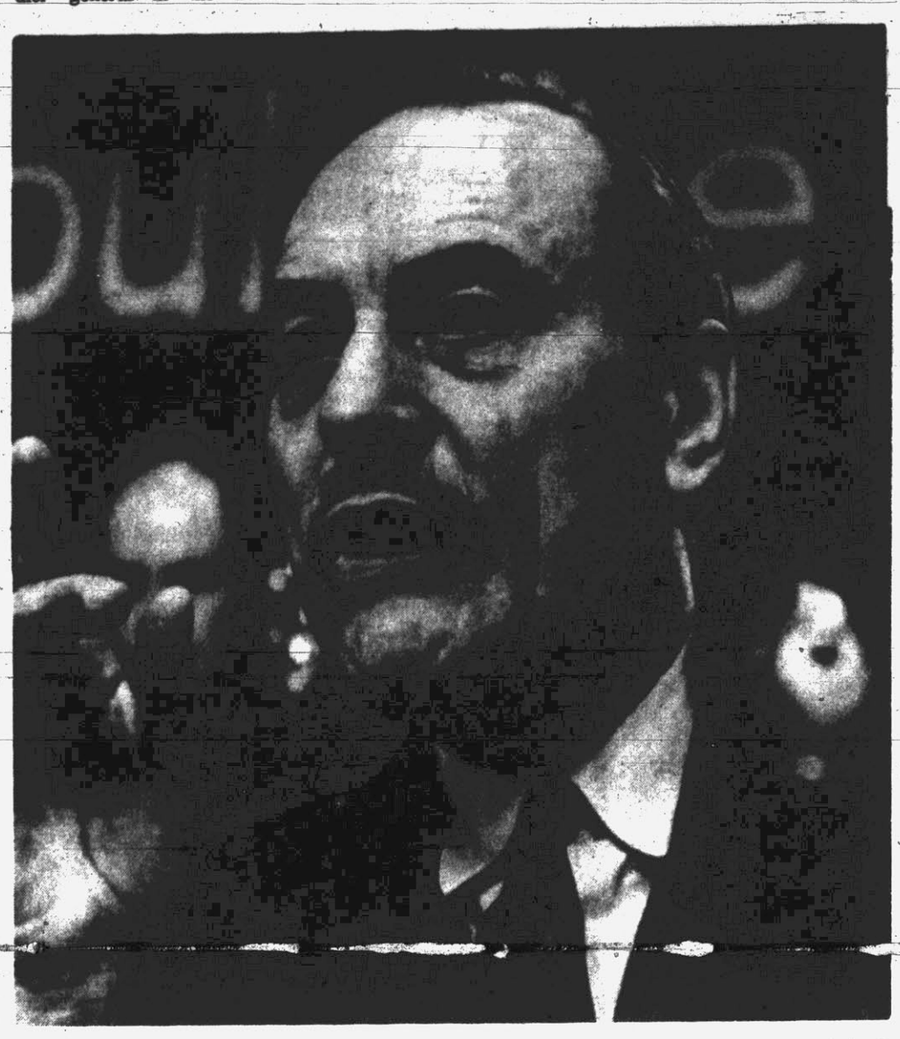
He speaks six languages and reads 12, including Medieval Welsh and Urdu. He is a slender man of average height with a large, white face that seems almost too large for his body. A severe brown mustache is set between a beartrap mouth and below ice blue eyes. His dress is somber—he favors black pinstripe suits, dark ties and black homburgs.

Married to his former secretary and father of two teenaged daughters, Powell can be stubborn, very stubborn as one story illustrates.

He once showed up for an August vacation in Spain when the temperature was 99 degrees. He wore a tweed cap, tweed suit and buttoned-up waistcoat.

Teased by his hosts, Powell said he believed heavy clothing kept the heat out. The subject was dropped until Powell collapsed with heat stroke and a fever of 103.

"The drinking water," Powell insisted.



ENOCH POWELL, one of the most able men in Britain's ruling Conservative Party, gets across a point of view during a party conference.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday — smoked sausage, peas with snaps, rolls, orange juice, milk;

Tuesday — barbecued chicken, carrot sticks, prunes, hot rolls, milk;

Wednesday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Thursday — fish sticks, lima beans, slaw, fruit, cornbread, milk;

Friday — sliced bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, apple crisp, milk.

CYCLIST SOCKED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Safety officials report that the motorcyclist is injured or killed in 90 per cent of motorcycle-automobile collisions, and the automobile driver is usually at fault.

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Something new is coming to Greenville Dec. 4th!

See Exciting Details In This Thursday's Newspaper!

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Bookstores Bulge With Christmas Gift Offerings

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Bookstores are bulging these days with the big, eye-catching gift books which American publishers bring out by the carload for the Christmas trade. Santa Claus' pack is going to weigh a ton this year.

Nearly all of these books are lavishly illustrated, often in color. The price on a few of the deluxe items runs as high as $50 or more, but there are plenty of splendid items at a fraction of that figure.

In making out your shopping list, it will save time if you got down the three essential facts about each book—title, author's name and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights of the gift book situation this season:

AMERICAN ART

A new book of art history is "Nineteenth Century American Painting" (Putnam) by James Thomas Flexner, with 230 reproductions, 60 in color. A more selective work, "The Art-Makers of Nineteenth Century America" is by Russell Lynes (Atheneum), a companion volume to his well known "The Tastemakers."

Harper is issuing "John Singer Sargent—Paintings, Drawings, Watercolors," by Richard Ormond.

Moving into the modern period is "The Triumph of American Painting: A History of Abstract Impressionism" (Praeger) by Irving Sandler, which is both a historical survey and a critical appraisal.

"American Art Pottery" (Thomas Nelson Inc.) by Lucile Henzke recounts the history of that art, which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

ART—OLD MASTERS

"Leonardo and the Age of the Eye" (Simon & Schuster) by Ritchie Calder deals with the artist as an investigator and inventor.

"The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meiss (Braziller) reproduces in full color more than 100 frescoes of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

"Flemish Painting, From the van Eycks to Metsys," by Leo van Puyvelde, from McGraw-Hill, is a complete survey of the Flemish primitives.

MODERN ART

"Impressionism: A Visual History" (Praeger) is by William Gaunt, and "The Neo-Impressionists" (New York Graphic) by Jean Sutter and Robert L. Herbert, contains essays on various artists of this period.

"The Works of Vincent van Gogh: His Paintings and Drawings," a huge definitive volume by J. Baart de la Faille (Reynal) is an updated version of an earlier edition, and has more than 2,000 illustrations.

"Picasso 347" (Random House) is a two volume set of gravures that reproduce the entire suite of 347 erotic sketchings which Picasso created in 1968.

"Op Art" (Viking) is a survey of this movement by a British critic, Cyril Barrett.

"Paris 1900" by Hermann Schardt (Putnam) is a collection, illustrated in color, of masterworks of French poster art.

ART—GENERAL

In A.S. Barnes' Great Centres of Art series a new item is "Budapest," depicting works of art from seven museums, whose directors have written the text of the book.

"The Oxford Companion to Art," an Oxford University Press book edited by Harold Osborne, is a 1,277-page volume covering art in all ages and all countries. "Prints and Drawings, a Pictorial History" by Gottfried Lindeman (Praeger) contains 394 illustrations, including 213 in color. "Drawing and Sculpture" (Walker) is a study by Mervyn Levy of how sculptors' drawings differ from those of painters.

Felix H. Man's "Artists' Lithographs" (Putnam) is a world history from the invention of this technique in 1798 to the present.

American Heritage has issued "The Horizon Book of the Arts of Russia," edited by Thomas Froncek, as a companion volume to "The Horizon History of Russia."

"The Art of the Japanese Screen" (Walker-Weatherhill) is a big work by Elise Grilli, illustrating many masterworks.

In architecture, Simon & Schuster has a series of four works, all written by Hartin Pawley and Christopher Woodward, on Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright (the Public Buildings) and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. "A History of Architectural Styles" by Fritz Baumgart (Praeger) runs from the early civilizations to the present.

DECORATIVE ARTS

Henry Lionel Williams and Ottalie K. Williams (Putnam) describe 30 houses dating from the mid-18th to the early 20th century in "A Treasury of Great American Houses." Coward-McCann offers two items, "Great Historic Houses of America" by Phyllis Lee Levin, a tour of 50 houses with historical associations, and "Treasure Rooms of America's Mansions, Manors and Houses" by Rita Rief, dealing with 54 showplaces, exemplifying 250 years of American decoration.

John T. Kirk's "Early American Furniture" (Knopf) is a guide to the whole subject, and George Savage's "Dictionary of Antiques" (Praeger) has about 700 illustrations.

MUSIC AND BALLET

"The Lives of the Great Composers" by Harold C. Schonberg (Norton) has its emphasis on biography rather than music.

"The Book of Musical Americana" (Prentice-Hall) is Deac (C.T.) Martin's book about country music and barbershop quartets.

"The Vienna Opera" by Marcel Prawy (Praeger) is an informal history of the 100-year-old Vienna State Opera.

"Ballet Chronicle" by B.H. Haggin (Horizon) covers the past 23 years, including the full lifetime of the New York City Ballet.

"Movement and Metaphor: Four Centuries of Ballet" by Lincoln Kirstein (Praeger) is a panorama of the subject, illustrated by more than 400 pictures.

Harper is issuing "Diaghilev and the Ballets Russes," by Boris Kochno, a close associate of Diaghilev for many years.

PLACES AND PEOPLE

For those interested in travel and exotic places, there are several new titles on American themes—"Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains," with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Edward Abbey (Dutton); "The Beautiful Country, Maine to Hawaii," by Arnold Ehrlich (Viking); "Alaska" by Heinrich Gohl (Rand McNally), which is a combination of history, physical features, flora and fauna; and "The Hawaiians," by Robert Goodman, Gavan Daws and Ed Sheehan (Walker-Weatherhill).

"Himalaya" by Herbert Tichy (Putnam) is a memoir of mountain climbing. "In the Footsteps of Jesus" by W.E. Pax (Putnam), describes a pilgrimage to the scenes of Christ's life.

"The World of Classical athens," by Giulio Giannelli (Putnam) presents a panorama of Athenian civilization. "Imperial Gardens of Japan" has photos by Takeji Iwamiya and text by Teiji Itoh, plus essays by three Japanese novelists, a huge volume from Walker-Weatherhill.

NATURE AND BIOLOGY

An impressive item is "Wild Flowers of the United States: The Southwestern States," by Harold William Rickett (McGraw-Hill), which is the fourth volume in this series—but actually the "volume" consists of three big books.

"Wild Flowers of the World" (Putnam) depicts more than 1,000 plants on 192 color plates from paintings by Barbara Everard, with text by botanist Brian D. Morley.

"Birds of the Eastern Forest," with text by John Livingston (Houghton Mifflin) contains 60 paintings in color by J. Fenwick Lansdowne.

"The Nature of Life" from Crown is about the earth, plants, animals, man and their effects on each other, written by Lorus and Margery Milne, "Wildlife Crisis" from Cowles was written by HRH Prince Philip and James Fisher, with the cooperation of the World Widlife Fund.

"The Secret Places," by Ann and Myron Sutton (Rand McNally) tells about 10 scenic nature spots in America. Harper's "Superior: Portrait of a Living Lake" contains photos by Charles Steinbacker and a text compiled by Arno Karlen. Rand McNally also has "Man and the River: The Mississippi" by Hodding Carter, the author, editor and publisher.

"The Hidden Sea" (Viking) by Douglas Falkner and C. Lavett Smith is about marine life under the sea. A study of sharks in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea is "The Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea," by Jacques-Ives Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau (Doubleday).

HISTORICAL SUBJECTS

"The Nineteenth Century" is a huge volume covering the period in all nations, by 10 authors (McGraw-Hill), edited by Asa Briggs.

"The American Heritage History of the 20's and 30's" by Edmund Stillman and Marshall B. Davidson has more than 500 illustrations.

Containing the words of Abraham Lincoln, arranged by David Plowden and the editors of Viking Press, is "Lincoln and His America, 1809-1865."

HOBBIES AND OTHER INTERESTS

"The Adventure of Sail, 1520-1914," by Capt. Donald Macintyre (Random) is a history of sailing that takes into account discovery, adventure and the arts. A Putnam book edited by Lord Feversham is "Great Yachts" and "Man-Of-War" by Donald Macintyre and Basil W. Bathe (McGraw-Hill) is an illustrated history of the combat vessel in various forms.

"The Great Planes" by James Gilbert (Grosset and Dunlop) describes 26 of the greatest planes in history.

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Judge Joshua S. James disposed of the following cases at the November 13 term of Superior Court in Pitt County.

Charles Branton, forgery (three counts) three to five years jail in each case.

Bobby Ray Harris, breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

Anita Harrison, possession of narcotic drugs, nol pros.

Grace M. Rountree, possession of narcotic drugs, nol pros.

Alonza Earl Wilson, breaking, entering and larceny, non suit allowed.

Clinton Bryan McGowan, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

Rudolph Tyson, receiving stolen goods, two years jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and restitution.

Noah Warren Haddock, perjury, four months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Denise Umansay, possession of narcotic drugs, non suit allowed.

Ronald Craig Wyman, possession of narcotic drugs, non suit allowed.

Dennis Biggs Roberson, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill pled guilty to simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

John Willis Jr., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs and probation for two years.

Mark Steven Wynne, breaking and entering, nol pros.

Marvin Ray Blount, bastardy, nol pros with leave.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday - hot dogs in buns, mustard and chili, cole slaw, applesauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday - ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, milk, peach half;

Wednesday - beef stew with potatoes, carrots and onions, rolls, orange half, milk;

Thursday - barbecue, steamed cabbage, corn, rolls, cake, milk;

Friday - fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, brownie, milk.

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11. Light rain
12. Habituate
13. Chain
14. Disassemble
15. Musical work
16. Form of John
18. Seine
19. Legal matter
20. Impress
22. City railway
23. A-one
24. Dauber for applying liquid
25. Spotlight
26. Emblem of morning
27. Satisfy
29. Clothes tree
32. Preceded
33. Crumb
34. Witness
35. Circle of light
36. Mistreat
38. Baby frog
40. Metric measure
41. White herons
42. Frets
43. Well-born

DOWN

1. Shrine
2. Flower of forgetfulness
3. Windmill sails
4. Chess pieces
5. Laud
6. Wrong name
7. Busy insect
8. Vegetable
9. Iroquoians
10. Abyss
11. Tally
17. From
20. Plaintiffs
21. This minute
23. Calling
25. Sharp
26. Intensify
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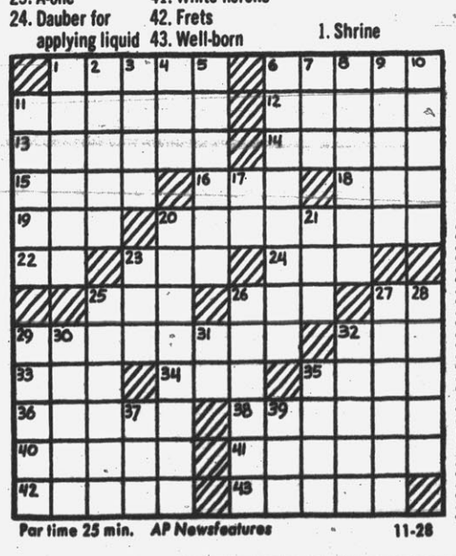

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They Attend A Little Big College At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—In a Redwood forest, one of the University of California's campuses gives students the feeling they are attending a very small college where they can do whatever they wish.

One thing they don't wish for —and don't get—is letter grades. At Santa Cruz, you either pass or fail.

Something else the students are happy to do without is the tramping between the huge lecture halls of a place like the huge University of California campus at Berkeley, which has 27,500 students. Santa Cruz has less than 3,500 and even they don't study en masse.

Now five years old, UC Santa Cruz seeks to achieve an apparent contradiction in terms — the best features of both a small college and a large university.

Like England

The way this is done is by scattered and secluded independent, residential colleges, with 650 students each, through the forest in a system resembling that of England's Oxford and Cambridge. Eventually, Santa Cruz will have 25 colleges.

A student's primary commitment is to his own college, but he takes courses in the other colleges and studies science in large central facilities.

The plan can be traced back to discussions in 1932 of the chancellor, Dean E. McHenry, with his own college roommate, Clark Kerr. They were fascinated with the problem of keeping the individual student from being overwhelmed by the impersonality of the giant university.

When Kerr became president of the University of California, he and McHenry had their chance. Now Santa Cruz is a bundle of just about all the innovations being tested in American higher education.

Essay of Accomplishment

Instead of receiving a letter grade, a student gets a written essay from his teacher on what he has and hasn't accomplished.

Nobody is required to keep dormitory hours, and some dormitores are coed. Many students are devoted to vegetarian diets of organic foods, so special counters are set up for them in cafeteries.

Students are encouraged to think up their own courses of study. Some have even gone to India to learn yoga, and one youth studied Mark Twain by spending a quarter term taking arft trip down the Mississippi.

Last June, Santa Cruz' Merrill College graduation ceremony was a kind of a Quaker meeting held in a meadow, followed by a feast. Crown College's outdoor ceremony at least included chairs for people to sit on, and College V decided to hold no ceremony at all.

Low Drop-out Rate

By the only available measures, the system is working. The drop-out rate is half normal, Santa Cruz students have a high rate of success in obtaining admission to graduate schools, and last year they were seventh in the nation in their number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships won.

However, those admitted to Santa Cruz generally have higher scholastic aptitudes than those at the other eight university of California campuses. In high school 56 per cent had "A" averages.

For every opening, Santa Cruz has four qualified applicants. Its admission policy is unusual in that the man-woman ratio is 50-50.

In casual conversations, the students seem both more relaxed and more serious than their counterparts on other campuses.

'Frighteningly Mature'

Marcia McGrath, a student activity coordinator trained at Radcliffe, says, "I find these students highly individualistic and frighteningly mature. Sometimes I just can't face another vibrant personality."

"What I like best," says Moira Gibbens, a junior, "is the closeness. You know by face everybody who lives in your college."

For David Kadish, a sophomore, the best part is that "the faculty is very accessible, very encouraging and very warm."

The most common complaint is the isolation of the campus, 90 miles south of San Francisco, and relative lack of planned social events. Santa Cruz has no fraternities and no intercollegiate sports.

Some of the unhappy ones, satisfied students say, are those "who need structure and can't take responsibility for planning their own education."

Radicals Unhappy

"But the most unhappy are the student radicals," says Jane Hanson, a sophomore. "They have been deprived of all their standard issues."

Among Santa Cruz' problems, one administrator cites a suprising one—after graduation a sizable number of students like the place too much to leave. They move into nearby communities, often unemployed, and "this is very disconcerting."

A campus strength is the open door policy of the faculty, some of whom live on campus. The faculty mingles and eats with students because, as chancellor McHenry says, "we have no Jim Crow faculty clubs here."

Yet this too, can be a problem, McHenry says, because some faculty "prostitute themselves by trying to look, dress and talk like students. Some in that group let down their academic standards."

McHenry's greatest disappointment: He says the faculty hasn't fully exploited the opportunities for educational innovation.

Decade's Rush To Suburbs

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The number of homes in the nation's suburbs increased by 31 per cent during the decade of the 1960s as the race to suburbia accelerated, Census Bureau figures show.

More than half of the 10.4 million houses, apartments and mobile homes which were added to the nation's housing stock between the 1960 and 1970 censuses were built in the suburbs.

Census Director George Hay Brown said construction of homes in the suburbs exceeded by 5.5 million the number torn down for freeway construction or other purposes.

The 31 per cent increase in the suburban housing stock compares with a 10 per cent increase in central cities and a 14 per cent increase in rural areas.

Housing Stock Grows

Brown said the national housing stock grew by 18 per cent during the 1960s, less than the 26 per cent growth in the 1950s or the 23 per cent advance in the 1940s.

At the same time, he said, the need for housing is growing. More young adults and elderly persons are forming separate households than ever before, he said.

Brown also said the percentage of the total housing inventory made up of mobile homes increased during the past decade but he offered no figures.

Brown said census figures underscore a basic fact about the construction industry —it is large overall as an industry but most of its establishments are very small.

Has More Units

"With close to 800,000 establishments, the construction industry dwarfs, for example, all of the manufacturing industries combined, in terms of the number of operating units," he said.

"On the other hand, most of the establishments in the construction industry are very small. Over half of them have no paid employes at all. Measured by their volume of receipts half of them have annual receipts of less than about $15,000."

He said the typical construction company operates in only one state.

Brown said all 50 states added to their housing stock during the 1960s. California, with 6.7 million housing units, replaced New York as the state with the most housing. Not surprisingly, California also surpassed New York as the most populous state during the decade.

Few Calls For Honeymoon Suite

NEW YORK (UPI) —Only one of 50 honeymooning couples ask for the Honeymoon Suite at the Henry Hudson Hotel, according to a survey by owner Irving Schatz.

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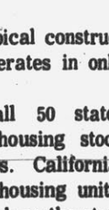

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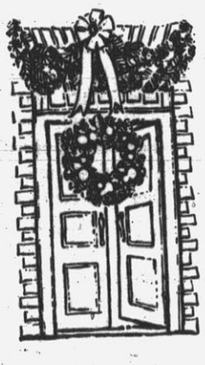

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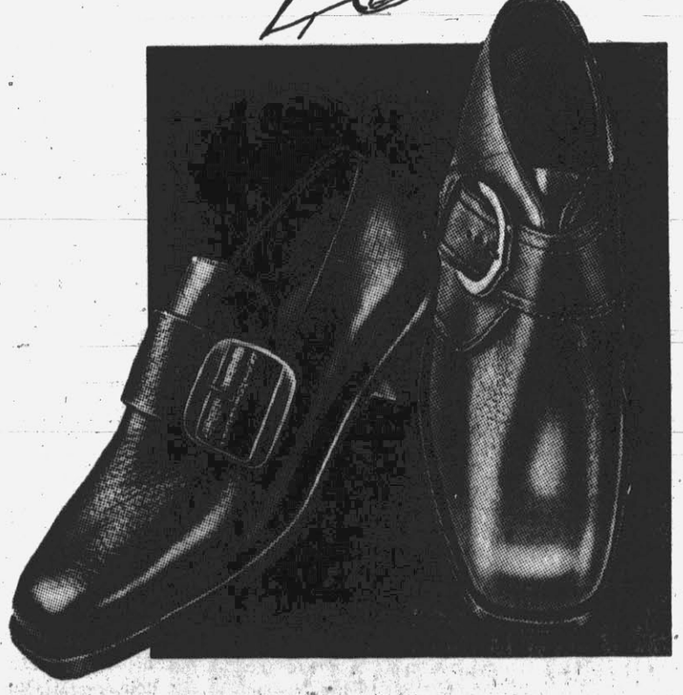

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Brother's Being POW Is A Steady Sorrow

A GRIM TASK . . . Barbara McDaniel, sister of prisoner of war, E. B. "Red" McDaniel, composes a letter on behalf of all POW's and MIA's.

CMDR. E. B. MCDANIEL

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"So many men who have been believed dead are going to show up when this war is over," Barbara McDaniels said.

An East Carolina University senior who commutes from Kinston each class day, Barbara is the youngest sister of Cmdr. Eugene B. "Red" McDaniel, now a prisoner in North Vietnam.

She said she feels free to make this hope - filled, yet somewhat startling, statement because of her family's experience over the past three and a half years. The Department of the Navy listed Cmdr. McDaniel as missing in action for almost three years because there was no proof that he was dead. The North Vietnamese, who apparently captured him at the time or soon after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam May 19, 1967, deliberately withheld his name for nearly three years.

"Why," his sister asked, "couldn't most of those missing in action and even some listed as dead whose bodies were not found and positively identified be alive but imprisoned and unable to communicate with their loved ones?"

Worst Is Over

"The hardest part for our family is over now," she said. "This was the time when we did not know whether Red was dead or alive. It's still difficult not knowing what he's going through, but now we have hope. I definitely believe he will get back.

"I know it has been harder still for my sister - in - law and their children. And my mother has taken it awfully hard."

Describing her own feelings she said, "For me, it's been a steady sorrow, worse at times than at others. Red is 17 years older than I am, so I don't remember much about his being around the house. Consequently much of the time since he's been a prisoner, I have felt as if he were just away from home as he's always been for me. At other times it would hit me hard that he was either dead or suffering in prison. The letters Dorothy, his wife, has received have encouraged us all so much. We feel he has to be fairly well off physically and mentally to write intelligible letters."

Through European Government

The release of Cmdr. McDaniel's name along with those of some other prisoners was handled through a European government. Coming in March, 1970, it was his family's first indication that he is alive.

"We feel very sure," Barbara said, "that the release of Red's name after such a long time is the direct result of the publicity the POW-MIA situation has received since July, 1969. Since that time when the United States government's policy was changed and they began encouraging families of men known to be prisoners and those missing to speak out, many such men have been declared prisoners. Even so, the number of men known to be prisoners stands at 335, while there are nearly 1,500 men listed as either prisoners or missing. The families of about 170 of the 335 have heard directly from their men."

Red, 39, is the eldest and Barbara, 22, is the youngest of the seven children of Mrs. Helen McDaniel of Kinston. A widow, she works at Caswell Center for Retarded Children.

His wife, the former Dorothy Howard of Buie's Creek, and their two sons and a daughter live in Virginia Beach, where they had made their home most of the time before Cmdr. McDaniel began his tour on the aircraft carrier, Enterprise, in the fall of 1966. The children are Michael, 13; David, ten; and Leslie, eight.

Wife Is Virginia Coordinator

Mrs. McDaniel is the daughter of well - known Baptist teacher and evangelist, the Rev. Charles Howard, and sister of Henry Howard,, a former director of the East Carolina University News Bureau. She is state coordinator of the Virginia chapter of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"Dorothy has had three letters from Red since the first one came only a few weeks after his name was released. He is allowed to write only six lines on a special form, but he writes small and gets a lot said. There's nothing political, only things about his health and family.

"Dorothy writes to Red at least once a month, which is as often as the North Vietnamese government says the men can receive letters. She gets a package off once every other month, again the limit set by the North Vietnamese."

Communicating at all with a prisoner is a privilege allowed only the primary next of kin — his wife in Cmdr. McDaniel's case. "As much as my mother, brothers and sisters, and I would like to write, we are not allowed to. Of course, we think it's wonderful that Dorothy can now give him news of the family." Barbara said.

"It's been difficult for my niece and nephews being so long without their daddy here, but Dorothy has seen that they have as normal a life as any children can living without one of their parents."

Promoted Since Capture

Cmdr. McDaniel held the rank of Lieutenant Commander when he was captured. Prisoners of war and even men missing in action continue to receive promotions and their dependents' allowances are raised accordingly.

He has been in the Navy for about 17 years now, ever since he entered the service right out of college, his sister said. An Elon College graduate, he excelled in baseball and basketball both there and at Campbell College, which he attended for two years.

Barbara said she is sure that Red will stay in the Navy once he is released. "This is the only career he has known and it's what he loves," she said.

Barbara and her mother have recently joined the North Carolina chapter of the National League of Families. They are doing all they can to encourage people to write letters to Hanoi and the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks on behalf of the prisoners. One of her sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Sach, is working with the California chapter, which is currently circulating a petition to get 300,000 names to hand carry to the Paris Peace Talks.

The League membership is limited to primary and secondary kin of men who are missing or held prisoner, but anyone may obtain information about what an individual or an organization can do by writing the national headquarters, Barbara said. The address is as follows: National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Constitution Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C. 20002.

Not Dove or Hawk

"It doesn't matter how you feel about the war," Barbara said. "You have to be in favor of getting these men out. And if you're for it, you ought to be willing to do a minimum of work for what you believe in. We welcome help of any kind from anyone, but we beg that each person at least write one letter on behalf of the prisoners and missing.

"It has been proved that the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, and Pathet Lao heed American and world public opinion when they care nothing for the official words and actions of the United States government. For this reason, we would like a great manifestation of public concern to help get the men we love released or at least to get some assurances of their good treatment and a free flow of mail.

"The few prisoners who have been released tell of extended solitary confinement and other physical and mental duress that the prisoners are being put through. This has been Red's probable lot for three and a half years and some others have been there for four, five, and six years.

"Some people whom I've asked to write have told me they'd like to but they don't know what to say. For this reason, I've composed a sample letter that people may use as a guide or copy if they'd like. We feel the volume is more important that the content of each letter in this project."

Her sample letter is shown on this page.

"Persons who compose their own letters should be sure they are in no way abusive," Barbara emphasized. "Postage for a letter to Paris is 15 cents for the first half ounce. To Hanoi, the first half ounce costs 25 cents."

Organizations wishing to encourage letter - writing, circulate petitions, or generally promote efforts on behalf of the POW's and MIA's should contact Barbara, or Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Robersonville, or Mrs. Billie Hiteshew of Goldsboro, the League of Families coordinator for North Carolina.

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With The Women

Dr. Jensen Finds Women Top Men In Intelligence

By MARCIA HAYES
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Women's News Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Arthur Jensen, the controversial psychologist who claims that our genes moreso than our environment determine racial differences in I. Q., is now dodging brickbats on a new battlefront: The War Between the Sexes.

Vilified by much of the press, the black community, and many of his own colleagues for claiming that nature outweighs nurture by 2-1 as an intellectually limiting factor, Jensen temporarily abandoned that avenue of study for what he considered a less volatile side street. But his new work will probably trigger as much controversy as the old. For Jensen is now claiming that women are, on the average, smarter than men — by some two to five I. Q. points.

The Berkeley, Calif., educational psychologist, in an exclusive interview, says he reached this conclusion after reviewing the results of some 13 different I. Q. tests given to 12,000 white and 11,000 black school children.

Jensen found that there were average sex differences favoring girls of between 4-5 points among Negroes and 2-3 points favoring girls among whites.

In a a small concession to environmentalists, he said the racial discrepancy may reflect the greater incidence of poverty and early cultural deprivation among black males.

Jensen says he began this new phase of his research as a follow-up to some material on racial sex differences noted in the Moynihan report. Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a Presidential advisor, had reported a sizeable discrepancy between the educational and occupational attainments of black men and women. It was claimed, for instance, that black women represent six per cent of the female professional work force, while black men comprise only 1.1 per cent. Furthermore, in technical occupations, Negro women make up 10 per cent of the work force, compared to a male percentage of 2.1 per cent. In high school, girls comprise between 75 and 90 per cent of the Negro honor students.

"It would appear," Jensen has written, "that there are proportionately four times as many Negro females in significant white collar jobs than Negro males."

Intrigued by this discrepancy, Jensen carried over his investigation to the U. S. population at large. He found that the intellectual differences between the sexes in the white population were slightly smaller but still measurable.

Among the tests on which he based his findings are the Hennon-Nelson I. Q. test, the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children, Raven's Progressive Matrices, Lorge-Thornkike Verbal and Non-Verbal I. Q., Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test, the Stanford-Binet, and the Stanford Achievement Test, and the Ilg and Ames Figure Copying Test.

Where Men Excel

The only area in which males consistently scored higher than females, he says, was that of special relationships. On many standard I. Q. tests, this is the ability to match up figures of similar shapes when shown in different positions and sizes.

In the past, Jensen has been under attack (most recently, in the October "Scientific American") for relying on so-called culturally-biased I. Q. tests that favor whites. He defends the tests, however, with a tautology — that in our society, intelligence is what intelligence tests measure. He adds that there is a direct correlation between test performance and later occupational and social performance.

Those who score higher in I. Q. tests tend to end up with the highest income, and in more socially desirable professions. Those who score lowest end up in the lower brackets and with the worst jobs.

Jensen became a controversial figure several years ago when he published a 123-page paper in the Harvard Educational Review which concluded that blacks scored consistently lower than whites on standard I. Q. tests. Jensen blamed the difference largely on genetic rather than cultural factors. And he concluded that most head-start programs designed to overcome cultural deficiencies and raise a child's I. Q. were a flop, since the deficiencies were in the genes themselves.

Detrimental to Race

In the course of his paper, the educator suggested that high birth-rate levels among poor, intellectually inferior black people could be bringing down the intelligence level of the whole black population. And he added that this could be detrimental to the genetic development of the Negro race.

Jensen went on to claim, still on the basis of test results, that black children excelled at what he called associative or rote learning. White children, he said, were generally better at cognitive or abstract learning.

Therefore, he suggested, children should be tested early for these learning patterns and be taught according to their own abilities.

The Harvard paper was social dynamite. On publication, Jensen was harshly attacked by the black community and by his academic colleagues. He was labeled a racist, his office was flooded with hate mail, and he was picketed by the Students for a Democratic Society. Even those who could find no fault with his scholarship suggested that he was investigating a subject that was not fit topic for scientific debate.

During the furor, Jensen kept insisting that his paper was only a minor contribution in an important area that deserved further study. But it is doubtful whether other scientists would be willing to risk their academic image to pursue it. Nor would they be able to get funding from normal sources for such a study.

Very Slight

In his most recent work, Jensen is careful to point out that the difference in male and female I. Q. are so slight that, while statistically meaningful, they have little practical significance.

He has conceded that this was also largely true of racial differences in I. Q. The only time it would probably make a difference, he has noted, is at the lower end of the intellectual scale where ten points could be the margin between retardation and normality. One of his major concerns, he said, was that the human gene pool is being muddied by the proliferation of defective traits among the intellectually inferior — both black and white.

His recent work on sex difference in I. Q., has bolstered his theory that environment plays only a small part in shaping intelligence. Largely on the basis of studies of identical twins raised in completely different social conditions, Jensen and others had previously concluded that 80 per cent of the "variance" in intelligence among the general population can be traced to genetic factors.

X Chromosomes

The educator now believes that the male-female differences in I. Q. may be a result of the fact that males have only one X chromosome, while women have two.

Genes, the chemical units that determine everything about us, from our hair color to the shape of our toes, are carried on the chromosomes like millions of tiny beads.

In women, when some of the genes on one chromosome are defective or recessive, the effects are usually masked by the dominant healthy genes on the other chromosome. But if a male carries defective genes on the X chromosome, it is unlikely that they will be overcome by the single Y chromosome, which carries fewer gene loci.

This theory is the extension of the ideas of the geneticist Curt Stern, who suggested that the single X chromosome explained the greater incidence of birth defects among males. These include so-called sex-linked defects like hemophelia, carried by females but contracted only by males.

Critics

Sociologists and geneticists can be expected to give Jensen as hard a time on this recent paper as they did on the Harvard Review Publication. A recent article in Scientific American questions the identical-twin studies on nature versus nurture and suggests that so many different genes are involved in determining intelligence that the question is insoluble. Furthermore, it is claimed that public funds should not be used to support such a socially explosive study at this time.

The new criticism of Jensen relies heavily on a study of two genetic strains of rats — one intellectually superior, one inferior — who were placed in a poor environment. The scientists found that even the brilliant rats were unable to run mazes under such deprived conditions.

Young Women's College Dean Relates To Both Faculty And Students

By Bernadette Hondl
Toledo Blade Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mary Manse College has been home for Joan Hill for over 11 years —as student, teacher and for the past year as dean of the college.

Miss Hill, whose youthful appearance sometimes makes it difficult to differentiate her from the students, said she is enjoying the challenge of her new job.

As an administrator, she is responsible for the faculty, curriculum and academic life of 650 student college.

"I hope the board of trustees won't subtract from my salary if I say this," Miss Hill quipped, "but I really enjoy my job. The faculty and students have been a delight to work with. At first I worried about being accepted by them, but it hasn't been a problem."

Miss Hill is the first lay woman to be appointed dean of the college—a position traditionally held by a member of the religious order.

Formerly under the incorporation of Ursuline Convent, Mary Manse is newly incorporated, and last May named a board of trustees which for the first time had a lay majority. Currently half of the 70-member faculty is made up of laymen.

Miss Hill, who decided in her senior year to be a college teacher, has taught at Monroe Community College, Monroe, Mich.; was an assistant professor of humanities at the University of Toledo Community and Technical college; taught in an American school in El Salvador and was an English teacher at Waite High School.

Although she liked teaching, she became interested in college administration while taking courses at Toledo University, where she has been working on a doctorate in high education.

"My experience in the classroom has been very helpful in my work as dean," she said. "I am aware of the faculty's problems, and can also can appreciate the students' problems, having been one myself for so long."

Miss Hill is convinced that a private women's college like Mary Manse has special advantages to offer students—particularly the opportunity to develop leadership. In her role as dean she also expects to make changes.

A year ago she launched a three-year study for revision of the college curriculum. She has asked the various departments

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Miss Nancy Ann Walters Weds Saturday Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Nancy Ann Walters became the bride of Denton Ward Hardee in Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert Hufford and the Rev. Thad Cox officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Brenda Redd, organist, and Mrs. Bryan Haislip of Raleigh, aunt of the bride, soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walters of Greenville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory satin styled along Grecian lines with a high bandeau neckline and semi-bell sleeves. The gown was enchanced by pearls and beads at the neckline, around the cuff and empire waist.

Her chapel length veil of French lace was attached to a satin crown with pearl trim. She carried a cascade formal bouquet of white miniature carnations and red sweetheart roses centered with a Duchess American beauty rose tied with American beauty and white narrow satin ribbon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward Hardee of Greenville.

At the altar were two arrangements of white mums and pom pons designed in a nine branched candelabra with two fifteen semi-circles candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Miss Lynn Ruth Haislip of Oak City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John McAlpine of Albemarle and Miss Roma Bowen of High Point.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of beauty red organza styled with long sheer sleeves. Matching beauty red satin trimmed the mandarin collar, cuffs and waistband with a bow in back. Satin buttons accented the bodice front. They wore headpieces of beauty red satin double bows and carried nosegays of pink pons and American Beauty sweetheart roses tied with pink satin.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Robert Walters, brother of the bride, Carton Elks, cousin of the bridegroom, William Evans and Cliff Fleming, all of Greenville, Douglas Sumrell of Ayden and Dale R. Gidley of Hillsborough.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Burlington.

The bride is a graduate of Meredith College and is employed by the Alamance County Schools and teaches in Graham.

The bridegroom attended Louisburg College, Lenior Community College and the University of North Carolina. He is employed by the State Highway Commission.

On Saturday, a wedding breakfast was given at the Holiday Inn by friends and family of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at their home for members of the wedding party and guests.

MRS. DENTON WARD HARDEE

College Dean .

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to discuss with students what they think will be the needs of an educated person in the future--the year 2000 to be exact.

Miss Hill has her own ideas on this subject.

"We'll have to learn to retrain ourselves for jobs very quickly. We'll have to have a grip on our own values in a society with constantly changing values. With more leisure time, we'll have to learn to use it in a more positive way," she said.

Miss Hill's leisure time has been taken up mainly by college courses. Writing her doctoral dissertation is her main concern now.

Miss Hill recently was honored by being selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Frequently joking about her age, she said the award had a special meaning.

"I'm glad I made it this year. Next year I won't be eligible because young, according to the people who make the award is under 35," she said.

Like any napped fabric, brushed cotton denim should be washed wrong side out to avoid collecting lint.

Credit Women Hear Report On Fall Meet

Mrs. Carol Hardee reported on the annual State Fall Board meeting held in Kinstoon at the meeting of Greenville Credit Women held Tuesday evening.

The state session was held on Nov. 21-22 at the Holiday Inn with eight members of the Greenville Club attending. A highlight of the event was the installation of new club presidents held at the Sunday luncheon.

Miss Clara Seago of Greenville was elected recording secretary of the Past President's Club at their business meeting held Saturday afternoon.

Program chairman Pearl Hartsell conducted the program for the meeting, which consisted of the final examination on the club manuel "Harmony in the Kay of C."

Three guests were present, Sue Meeks, Angelene Venters and Virginia McCoy.

Two-year pocket calendars were distributed to the members to be sold as one of the club's money-making projects for the year. It was also decided by the members to purchase a supply of plastic raincoats to be sold as a future money-making project.

An invitation was extended by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce that the club be their guests at the chamber's annual dinner to be held on Dec. 8.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Yesterday will have two very special meanings for Linda Kearns (Mrs. George Bryan Carraway — it was her wedding day and her grandmother from Frankfurt, Germany, was here to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Kathe Link arrived here on Nov. 20 and will visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kearns, until after New Year's Day.

Mrs. Link came to America and North Carolina especially to attend the wedding of her first granddaughter. She has three additional granddaughters here, one in Germany along with one grandson.

Her last visit to North Carolina was in 1963 and she was accompanied by her late husband. She visited the Kearns in Trinity near High Point during the month of July, which she thinks is a very hot month.

She said the fall is the time to visit North Carolina and she is enjoying the mildness of November. "I think Greenville is a nice and lovely town. I was amazed at the size of dormitories and also the campus of East Carolina University," she said.

Miss Phyllis Kinsaul of Greenville, a home economics education student at East Carolina University, has recently completed her student teaching experience at Northampton High School, Conway.

During her teaching experience, she and one home economics class initiated a program to make the student body more aware of the pollution problem.

To meet the objectives, the class under Miss Kinsaul's direction did research on air, land, and water pollution. Some of the activities of "Awareness of Pollution Week" included the following experiences: a member of Agricultural Extension Service talked to the class about the pollution problems in Northampton County; a display was prepared of sources of pollution; a "Spot Pollution Day" was held; the number of smokers in the high school was counted; films on air, water and soil pollution were shown; and finally, every student took a test on air pollution.

Students in the English classes were involved in the pollution emphasis by writing letters to the State Commission on Pollution and also to Governor Robert Scott.

The students' letters were answered by the State Commission and also by Gov. Scott.

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Carraway-Kearns Vows Exchanged

Miss Linda Katherine Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kearns of Greenville, became the bride of George Bryon Carraway on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Pastor Charles R. Huggins of Sanford officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Robert House, organist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. amd Mrs. George Carraway of Rt. 1, Havelock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white A-line silk organza gown styled with a wedding ring collar and funnel sleeves. Seed pearls and chantilly lace trimmed the empire bodice. Matching lace edged the skirt and sleeves. The attached chapel length train featured appliques of chantilly lace.

MRS. GEORGE BRYAN CARRAWAY

Her tiara shaped headpiece of organza petals and Venice lace flowers with perals was attached to a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature red and white sweetheart roses with long showers to the hemline with roses attached to the streamers.

The bride's sister Marilynn Kearns of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a formal length beauty red gown of chiffon over linen designed with a modified empire waistline accentuated by a band of matching red satin which tied in a bow in the back. Cream Venise lace circled the high neckline and extended in a panel down the bodice. Long sheer sleeves featured cuffs of cream lace with satin button trim.

She wore a headpiece of beauty red satin bow trimmed with Venise lace with a veil of matching illusion. She carried a nosegay of white cushion pom pons with bits of American beauty velvet tied with American beauty and white velvet with hemlength streamers.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Kearns of Greenville, sister of the bride, Chris Hansen of Newport News, Va., Jakey Waits of Englehard and Ludie Carraway of Havelock, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore dresses styled identical to the maid of honor. The wore beauty red satin bows with veils of matching illusion and carried a large white mum nestled in nylon tulle and Baker's fern tied sith white velvet bows with long streamers.

The flower girl was Stephanie Kearns of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a dress styled identical to the maid of honor's and wore a beauty red satin bow in her hair. She carried a white basket filled with white petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Michael Worthington of Greenville, Randy Kearns of High Point, cousin of the bride, H. B. Taylor of Havelock, cousin of the bridegroom, and charles Carraway of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom.

Tommy Fleming of Greenville was acolyte.

The mother of the bride selected a white knit coat and dress ensemble with a pink scarf and accessories. She wore a lavender orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua knit dress with lace insets and matching aqua accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Kathe Link of Frankfurt, Germany, grandmother of the bride, wore a turquoise blue knit dress with a corsage of white roses.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a white wool coat and dress ensemble with black and white accessories. She wore a wite orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Tappahannock, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is a senior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Southern States Cooperative of Tappahannock.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Western Room at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The bride's table was decorated with a mint green cloth and centered with a candelabra with green tapers and yellow mums. Individual tables in the room were decorated with white cloths and accented with lighted candles.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Cake Enhanced By Fresh Dates

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It's hard to come by a "different" date cake recipe but we've tracked one down. We found it in a delightful regional cookbook—one called "Fireside Recipes" and compiled by the Fireside Fellowship of the Stanley Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Chatham, N.J.

The batter for this cake is mixed in an unorthodox manner and when it comes out of the oven a sweet "sauce" is poured over it, the sauce acting as a frosting. The cake may be served warm or cold. We used fresh dates in this cake and they made a great contribution.

Before the donor of this cake recipe moved to New Jersey, she lived in Pontiac, Mich., and before that in Denver, Colo. So you might call her delicious date dessert a tri-state specialty.

MRS. JESSIE HENSEL'S DATE CAKE
(Adapted from "Fireside Recipes")

1 cup (20) pitted fresh dates
1 cup water
½ cup (¼-pound stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups unsifted flour, fork-stirred before measuring
1 large egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 container (½ pint) heavy cream, whipped
Sauce, see recipe

With kitchen scissors cut each date crosswise into thirds letting the pieces fall into a medium saucepan. Add water. Bring to a boil over medium heat.

Add butter and sugar and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda. Let cool 10 minutes.

Stir in flour, egg and vanilla, blending well.

Turn into a buttered oblong glass 1½-quart baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches).

Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—20 to 25 minutes.

While cake bakes, prepare sauce. Remove baked cake from oven and pour sauce over hot cake. Serve warm or cold, cut into squares. (Remove squares from pan with a wide metal spatula.) Top squares with whipped cream sweetened to taste with sugar and flavored with vanilla.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SAUCE

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup (4 of a ¼-pound stick) butter

In a small saucepan thoroughly stir together the flour and sugar. Gradually stir in water. Add butter. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar and melt butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Makes 1 cup.

Store that frozen food in the freezer the moment you bring it into the house unless you are going to use it right away.

Always sift cake flour before measuring. All-purpose flour may or may not be sifted, depending on what the recipe calls for.

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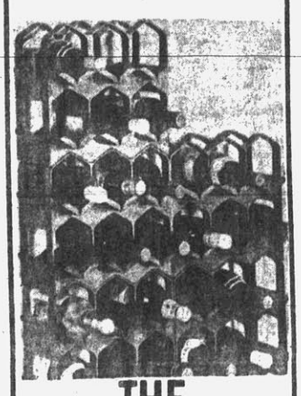

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Couple Speaks Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Kathryn Adelaide Van Dyke became the bride of William Marion Welborn in a private ceremony performed Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the home of her parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carr L. Allen of Greenville and Mr. Z. P. Van-Dyke of Santa Monica, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Welborn of Winston - Salem.

The Rev. F. Milam Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Jewel Perkins, organist.

The bridal party stood before the mantel which was banked with white mums, pom pons and white carnations with two seven branch candelabra entwined with bridal greenery. The organ had a single candelabra entwined with bridal greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a formal length white crepe gown designed with a high neckline and long Camelot sleeves. A bib panel of Venise lace overlapped the empire waistline. The deep Venise lace cuffs and bodice front were accentuated by tiny crepe buttons. A chapel length detachable train extended from a crepe bow in the back.

She wore a formal length mantilla of white illusion edged in Venise lace. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and Jack Frost pom pons tied with white streamers.

Miss Patricia Pittman of Winston - Salem was maid of honor and Mrs. Steve Hale of Winston-Salem was matron of honor. They wore identical dresses of pink-cerise linen and chiffon. Green trim accented the waistlines.

Their headpieces were of pink-cerise illusion, shoulder length, with velvet bows of the same shade. They carried colonial nosegays of yellow delight roses with Jack Frost pom pons tied with fern green ribbons.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding, an apricot wool knit long sleeved dress with matching lace encircling the waistline. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink wool knit dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore white hybrid orchid corsages.

The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. L. R. Whichard, was attired in navy blue with matching accessories and wore a white butterfly rose corsage.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were John T. Dillard of Winston - Salem and Van VanDyke of Greenville, brother of the bride.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a three-piece blue suit, with black accessories and wore a corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside in Winston - Salem.

The bride graduated from Stokes - Pactolus High School and N. C. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. She is an R. N. in coronary care at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston - Salem.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Forsyth High School and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is personnel manager of Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Winston - Salem.

The gift room at the home of the bride's parents was decorated with a floral arrangement of green and white. The guest register was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whichard of Stokes, aunt and uncle of the bride.

MRS. WILLIAM MARION WELBORN

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill and Miss Matilda Barnhill entertained the Welborn - VanDyke bridal party and out - of - town guests at a wedding breakfast at their home in Stokes on Saturday.

A three - course meal was served to approximately 60 guests. A green and white color scheme was used throughout the house in decorating.

After - Rehearsal Party

Mrs. W. F. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Watson entertained the Welborn - VanDyke wedding party Friday night following the rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Stokes in Stokes.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Van VanDyke and intorduced to the bridal couple-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn of Winston-Salem presided at the guest register.

The dining table was covered with an imported embroidered lined cloth and centered with an antique silver epergne holding an arrangement of mixed white flowers and burning tapers.

Mrs. Welborn, mother of the bridegroom-elect, served the three - tiered wedding cake after the traditional first slice was cut by the bridal couple - elect. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride-elect, poured punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson said good-byes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr L. Allen entertained the Welborn-VanDyke wedding party and out - of - town guests at a buffet dinner at their home prior to the rehearsal on Friday evening.

Informal Party

On Friday morning, Miss Jewel Perkins and Mrs. Sydney Posey honored Miss Kathy VanDyke, bride-elect, at an informal party at the home of Miss Perkins in Stokes.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Jerome Perkins. The house was decorated with a pink and white color scheme.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported pink cutwork linen cloth.

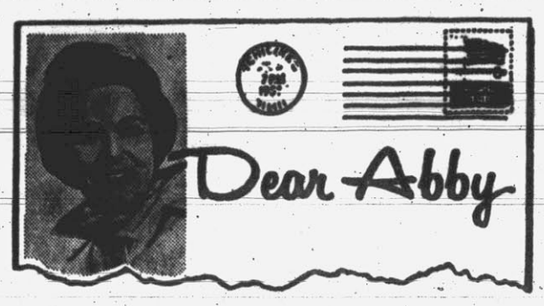
Miss Marsha Perkins assisted in serving guests.

Newlyweds, Parents On Same Island

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Sandra Matthews, 18, never intended to bring her parents here on honeymoon with her new husband, Daivd Williams. But her father, Arthur Matthews, 43, who works as milkman for the same dairy company as David, won the annual sales contest, and the prize was a free vacation with his wife on this Spanish island. "All very embarrassing, this million - to - one chance," admitted the father of the bride. "But we've managed to stay at different hotels so that the kids will have some privacy."

Some cooks like to marinate a steak in French dressing before broiling.

There's No Reason To Celebrate After One's Mate Is Gone



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week if my father had lived, but he died 25 years ago and my mother never remarried.

I spoke to my mother on the date that would have been their anniversary and much to my surprise she was very angry at me for not having given her a "Golden Wedding Anniversary" party. I felt just awful about it after realizing that she had really expected it.

I live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch with my mother. When she told me she had even bought herself a gold dress for the occasion, I was heartsick. Do many people celebrate an anniversary after their mates are gone? I guess the older I get the more stupid I get.

STUPID DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: There is no reason to "celebrate" an anniversary after one's mate is gone. It's a thoughtful gesture to entertain the surviving mate on the date of her [or his] anniversary, but you needn't feel "stupid" for failing to give your mother a "Golden Wedding Anniversary Party" under these circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: In the past, my husband got a disease, got a girl pregnant, lied, cheated—you name it, he did it. He is almost 50 years old and he hasn't changed any.

We've been married 30 years and have a fine family, which I brought up practically alone. When the children were youngsters he never played with them or brought them any toys, but for some tramp, he always found the time and money.

He is still forever making excuses to go out. He waits until it's dark. The bum.

You are probably asking why I put up with it all these years. Mostly because of the children, God love them. I kept my feelings and all my heartaches from them, and all the while my husband said he loved me and he couldn't live without me. [Bull, of course.] Abby, now that the kids are gone, do you think it was worth it? STUCK IT OUT

DEAR STUCK: If you do, it was.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me which name comes first in writing season's greetings! The husband's or the wife's? Thank you. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: In the more formal signatures, it is, "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe." When first names are used, it's "Mary and John Doe."

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on that woman realtor with the big bottom who wore slacks to the office and to show houses? I am also a woman realtor and I have worn slacks for years because I, too, am a very large woman and most of the dresses available in my size were much too short for me.

Large women have had a lot of trouble these last 10 years trying to keep their belly buttons covered, and I hate to show houses with my navel showing. My fellow realtors should thank me for keeping America beautiful by keeping myself covered.

However, now that larger dresses are available, [even though they are the ugliest things in creation] I shall wear them. BIG BOTTOM BERTHA FROM B'HAM.

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Miss Brenda Callicutt Speaks Vows On Friday

GRIFTON — The First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Brenda Gay Callicut and David Calton Buck on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. William S. Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. M. D. Allen, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. A. G. Callicutt of Grifton and the late Mr. Callicutt and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buck of Winterville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Gordon Callicutt. She wore a street length dress of white velvet with long full sleeves buttoned at the wrist with satin buttons and trimmed with pearls.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a white velvet headpiece with pearl trim. She carried a white bridal bouquet centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jennifer Smith of Grifton was maid of honor. She was attired in a street length dress of purple velveteen trimmed with gold. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of various colored flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Carl Worthington of Winterville and Linwood Lawson of Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of Grifton High School and is attending Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina University. He is connected with a retail food store in Winterville.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting Mrs. Callicutt were Mrs. F. E. Davis, Mrs. M. C. Batten, Mrs. J.A. Paget and Mrs. L. H. Lamb Jr.

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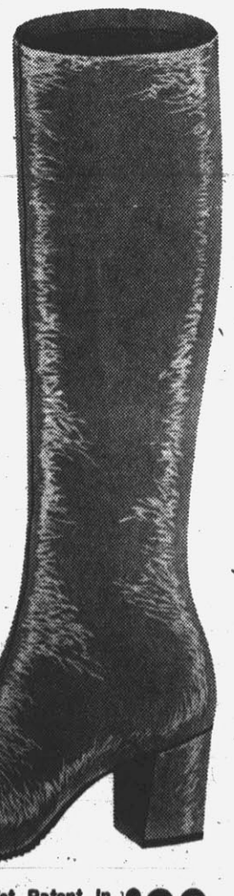

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Miss Pamela Odham Is Bride Of Frederick J. Werstlein

GRIFTON — Miss Pamela l Odham, daughter of Mr. l Mrs. Frederick James estlein of Rt. 2, Grifton, ame the bride of Frederick mes Werstlein on Saturday at 0 p.m. in a double ring emony.

The ceremony was performed St. Jude Catholic Church here. s. Faye E. Rogers of Grifton esented a program of organ usic for the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are r. and Mrs. Jack Werstlein of mpano Beach, Fla.

Given in marriage by her ther, the bride wore a formal wn of silk organza over bridal ffeta fashioned with an empire odice. The gown featured a ortrait neckline of scalloped antilly lace, long full sleeves nd an A-line skirt. Motifs of ace were scattered on the skirt.

Her chapel length veil of mported silk illusion was edged ith a wide border of matching ace. She carried a cascade ouquet of yellow and gold mums and pom pons.

Miss Ramona Odham of Grifton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Rebecca Wade of Morehead was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns with jungle green velvet skirts with white crepe blouses. Their headpieces were of yellow and gold mums and they carried a single long-stemmed yellow mum.

Robert Werstlein of Pompano Beach, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charlie Mack Odham Jr. of Grifton, brother of the bride, William Henry Wilson of Greenville and Southern Pines and Vernon L. Sutphin of Greenville and West End.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is an instructor in the East Carolina University School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a student at East Carolina University.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception given by the bride's parents was held in the church hall.

A green and yellow color theme was carried out in arrangements of yellow mums and pom pons. The bride's table was covered with a green cloth overlayed with nylon sheer.

Mrs. John Isenhower of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Don Batten of Raleigh poured punch and Mrs. Ronald Hutton of Norfolk, Va., served wedding cake.

Miss Sue Odham presided at the bride's book.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Dwights Restaurant, Greenville, for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

MRS. FREDERICK JAMES WERSTLEIN

Miss Pamela Odham was entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon on Friday given by Mrs. J. W. Efird of Jacksonville at the Holiday Inn, Kinston.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY SUPPER

Using canned spaghetti sauce saves time.

Minestrone
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Eggplant Parmesan
Crusty Bread Salad Bowl
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ETHEL K. FAIN'S EGGPLANT PARMESAN

1 eggplant, about 1 pound
Salt
¼ cup (about) flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 can (15 oz) tomato spaghetti sauce with meat
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 12 slices

Wash and dry eggplant; do not peel; slice crosswise about ¼-inch thick—you will need 12 wide slices. Sprinkle eggplant with salt and place in a colander; put a plate on top and weigh down. Allow to stand about 1 hour to drain; dry with paper toweling. Dip eggplant in flour, then in eggs. Fry in olive oil in a large skillet, in single layers, until browned and tender. Spread a little of the sauce in the bottom of an oblong glass baking dish (11¾ by 7½ by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. Add 6 slices of fried eggplant in a single layer; sprinkle with half the Parmesan and place a slice of mozzarella on each eggplant slice; add half the remaining sauce. Repeat layers. Cover and refrigerate. Let stand at room temperature an hour or two before heating. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling hot in center—about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mix a quart of brewed strong coffee with a quarter-cup of rum; add a quart of softened ice cream and again mix well. Serve in punch cups. Delicious beverage for guests!

Gourmet Corner: The Robust Fare Of New England

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

America is a blend of so many ethnic groups that it has a richer variety of regional cooking than any other country. Travel the length of the land, and you will encounter a bewildering range of foods from the barbecued reindeer steaks of Alaska to the collard greens of the Deep South.

If I had to spend the rest of my days consuming the cookery of one region, I'd choose New England, probably because my maternal forebears came from there. I spent many happy years in the rolling farm country of New Hampshire and Vermont eating the hearty chowders, gargantuan boiled dinners and robust pies made from fruit, meat or seafood.

After an hour or so hiking across snow-crusted fields, there was nothing more warming and satisfying than a New England boiled dinner cooked in the traditional iron pot that traced back to colonial days when it was the sole cooking container of most pioneer families.

Simmering for hours, the corned beef brisket gave a tantalizing flavor to the cabbage, beets, carrots, onions and other vegetables that make the dish so distinctive.

Back in the days when the early settlers were barely able to eke a living from New England's stubborn soil and treacherous seas, thriftiness was the rule. Whatever meat and vegetables remained on the platter from the boiled dinner were chopped up and fried, emerging as the famed red flannel hash, so called because of the red hue the beets gave the mixture.

Life was strenuous for the farmers and fisherfolk of New England and still is in many places. After a day spent wrestling with the stony fields or hauling lobster pots from choppy coastal waters, the average New Englander had a prodigious appetite.

Thus, heartiness is the theme of most New England cooking, from the Saturday night favorite of baked beans enriched with salt pork, brown sugar and molasses to the clam and fish chowders, so thick a spoon could stand up in the soup plate.

Where else do people eat pork and apple pie for breakfast or feature fish balls and potatoes on the Sunday morning menu?

Seafood is a specialty in New England, of course, since all of the six states except Vermont have access to the sea. For years New England's lobsters, clams, scallops and salt-water fish have been famed throughout the nation, and its clambakes and shore dinners lure tourists from afar.

New England cooks combine the marine delights of the area in a succulent dish known as Seafood Stew. If you ever doubted that fish could make a hearty meal, try this.

SEAFOOD STEW

4 slices salt pork diced
¼ cup butter
½ tspn each salt, celery salt and paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire two dashes tabasco
2 cups clam broth
1 pound of cod fillets cut in pieces
½ pound shrips shelled, deveined and cooked
½ pound lobster meat, cooked
2 tablespoons chives
½ cup diced celery
3 cups milk and 1 cup medium cream

Cook salt pork till crisp and brown. Drain off fat and reserve pork. Put butter, seasonings and clam broth in kettle and bring to boil. Add fish, seafood, chives and celery and simmer covered till tender. Add reserved pork and remaining ingredients and heat. Serves four. Good with a dry white wine.

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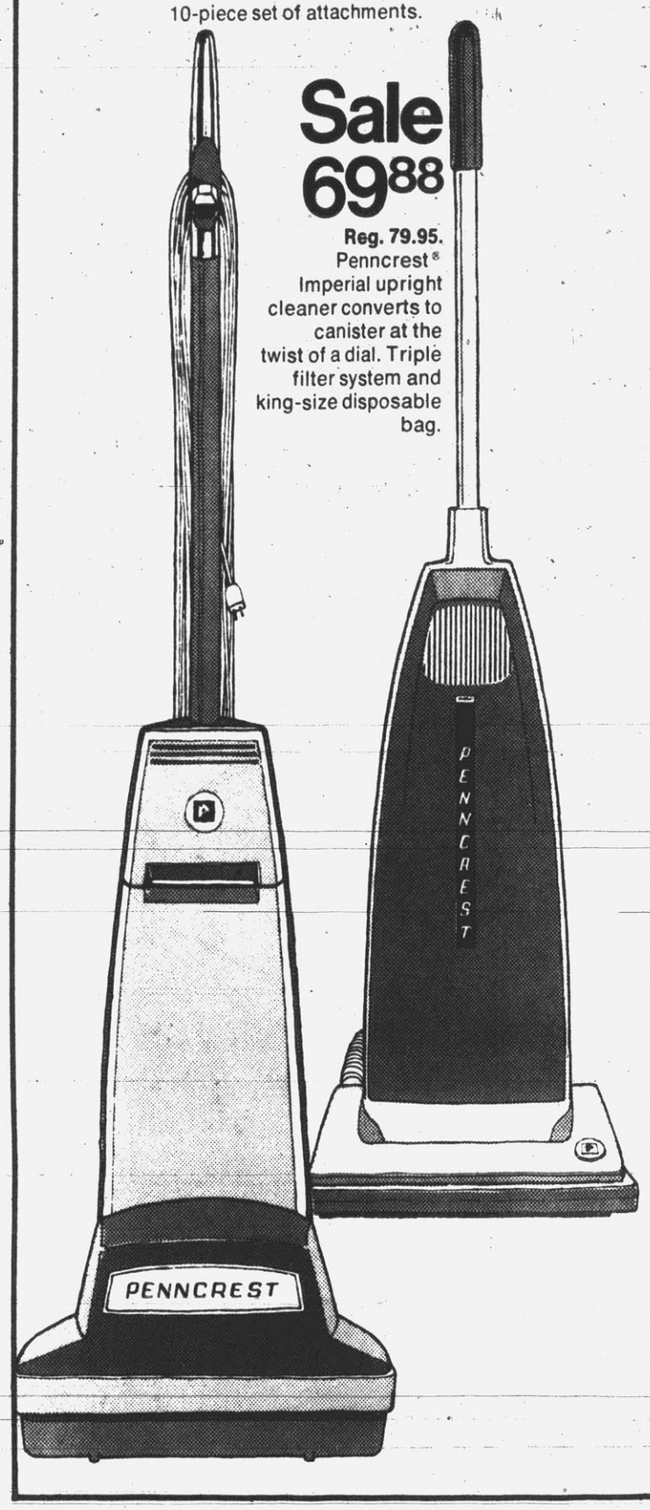

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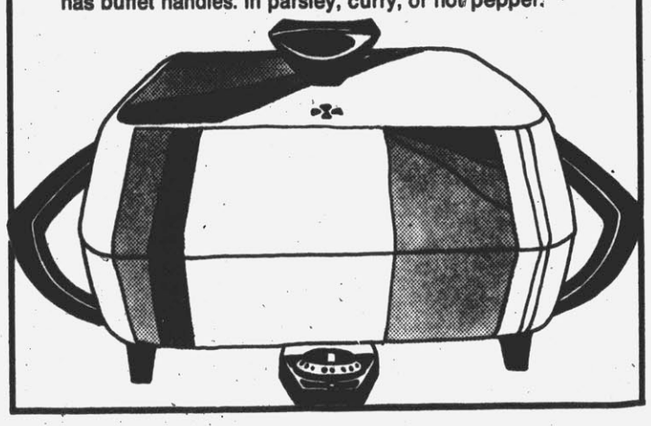

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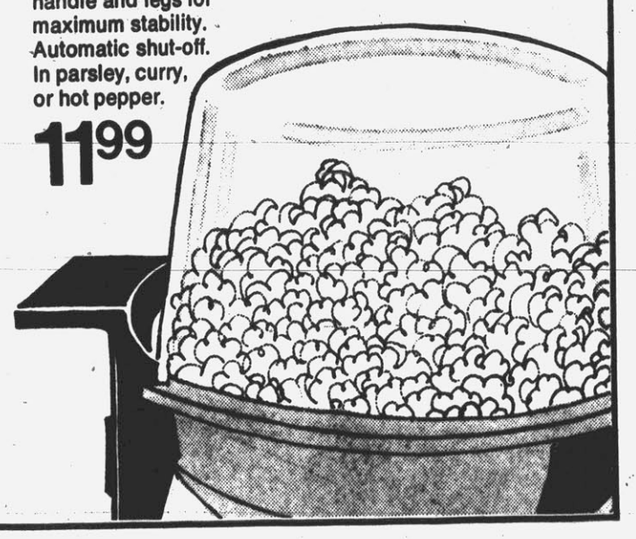

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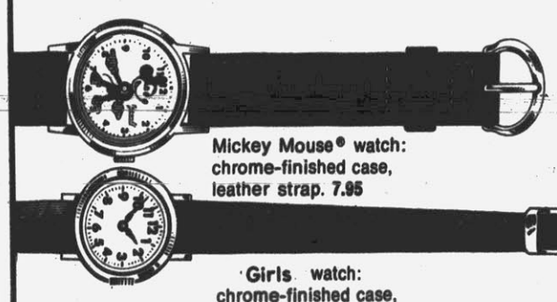

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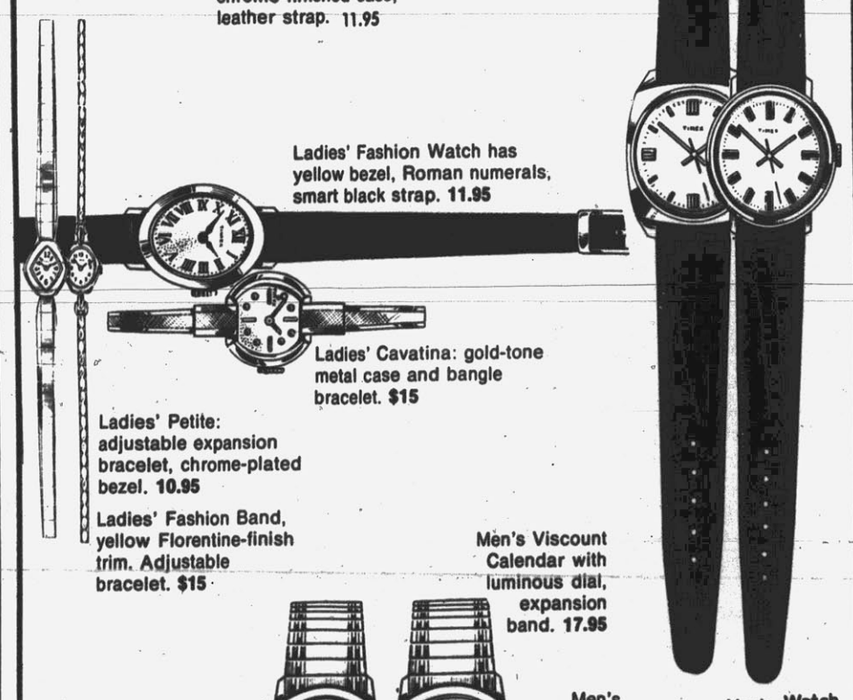

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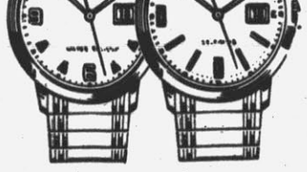

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'People Pollution' Spoiling Some Of National Parks

By JOHN LEIGHTY
United Press International

Roughing it in the West is presenting "people problems" that may turn off some of the wide open spaces to visitors unless steps are taken—by people themselves as well as authorities.

From Yellowstone's geysers to the waterfalls of Yosemite, from the rugged peaks of the Tetons to the deep crevices of the Grand Canyon, parks systems throughout the West are feeling the strains of popularity. Or as one ranger wryly put it, "we're suffering from people pollution."

Western recreational areas bulged with summer tourists ranging from trailer-hauling retired couples to hitchhiking young people. In California's state park system, most camping reservations had to be made in advance and many disappointed travelers were turned away at the gate.

In the serene setting of Yosemite National Park in central California a calm July 4th weekend was shattered when 175 youths were arrested following a rock-throwing confrontation with park rangers. After the violent weekend, Yosemite suffered its worst tourist season in years. The number of visitors dropped. Youngsters were often turned away at the gae for a variety of reasons. Some older persons feared the park was being overrun by hippies.

Paraphernalia Problem

But most facilities reported less trouble with people than with people's paraphernalia—automobiles, bikes, trailers and boats—and with the expected side effects of littering, sewage problems and property destruction.

Yosemite took the unprecedented step of closing part of its valley floor to automobile traffic. The national park service hopes to preserve the valley by eventually closing the entire 10-square mile area to traffic. Tramcars will operate for sightseers.

"It's not people crowding our parks," said U.S. Park Service Director George Hartzog Jr., at a ceremony blocking a section of roadway. "It's the paraphernalia of the people, mainly automobiles." In Oregon, parks began to limit trails to light motorcycles in order to protect land. Some national forest areas near the Deschutes and Bend regions had to be closed to overnight camping because of sanitation and pollution problems.

One Portland, Ore., forester said: "Our facilities just cannot keep up with the demand. We are behind in our region—Washington and Oregon—in providing camp grounds, toilets and drinking water."

Jam Campgrounds

At Washington's Mount Ranier this summer, large weekend crowds from Seattle jammed the campgrounds, but facilities were generally adequate during week-days.

In Arizona, 18,000 persons a day visited the Grand Canyon this summer to gaze from the dusty south rim at the multi-colored beauty of ice age art—that is, when they could find parking space. Hiking down a trail into the canyon's bowels toward the tiny, winding Colorado River, one could scarcely imagine that at the bottom of the seven-mile hike there would be signs of pollution. But, 6,000 persons a year now take boat trips through the towering canyons and there is increasing litter and sewage problems along the river banks.

Litter is more than a problem, it is a major environmental threat. One Arizona park official said some of the lakes along the Salt River have "solid bottoms of beer cans."

A Utah official gave two frightening examples of how litter endangers wildlife. 1—soda and beer tab-tops thrown in rivers attract fish which swallow them and die and, 2—deer are attracted by the chemicals of discarded Polaroid film and eat them and die.

Count 119,043 Italian Words

ROME (UPI) —The Italian language has 119,053 words, according to Europe's first computerized dictionary.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

East Carolina Rolls Past Davidson 36-18

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — East Carolina University's Pirates, powered by the running of Billy Wallace and Les Strayhorn, rolled to a 36-18 victory over the Davidson Wildcats Saturday. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

The win was the third in four games for the Bucs but they had to rally for 21 points in the final period to get it.

The East Carolina rushing attack proved too much for the Wildcats as the Bucs rolled up 382 yards on the ground, a new school record. Two long runs helped to break up the close game in the early minutes of the last period. Wallace, who scored once on a 56-yard ramble led the Buc attack with 166 yards. Strayhorn, who scored on a 14-yard run, and had another called back, had 146 yards.

Jack Patterson, who came off the bench twice when Wallace got hurt, scored on runs of one and two yards to be the leading scorer. Rusty Scales picked up the other touchdown on a 42-yard run. Tony Guzzo had a 34-yard field goal and two extra points while Earl Clary got the other PAT.

Davidson quarterback Mark Thompson passed for both Davidson touchdowns to flanker Mike Mikolayunas for seven and ten yards. The two also combined in a two-point conversion while Harrell Wilkerson kicked for an extra point in a 22-yard field goal.

Middle linebacker Ralph Betesch led a strong Buc passing rush which kept Thompson from being up to par. He hit only on 18 of 45 and had two intercepted.

The Pirates were on the scoreboard before Davidson realized what was happening. They held the Wildcats after the kickoff and took over on their own 38. Wallace went outside for seven yards, then cut over right tackle to the Davidson 49. Strayhorn picked up 13 and 16 yards on two plays and Wallace added four more. Strayhorn picked two more to the 14, then went through the middle from there to put the Bucs into a 6-0 lead with 10:18 left in the period.

After a Buc drive was stopped short, Davidson got the ball when Sean McCormick recovered on the Buc 45. After a short gain, Thompson hit Johnny Ribet at the four on a sideline pattern. Two plays netted a loss of one yard and a third-down pass fell incomplete. Davidson settled for Wilkerson's 22-yard field goal with 3:42 left in the quarter, making it 6-3.

Another long field goal attempt minutes later fell far short.

Thompson appeared to have the Wildcats rolling again as they moved to the Buc 25. Mike Mills pulled off an interception at the 10, however, and returned it to the 40, setting up the second Pirate score.

Strayhorn went wide for 17 yards to the 'Cat 43. Cassaza hit Dick Corrada at the 31 and after three plays gained nine yards. Wallace took a pitchout down to the three. He picked up another yard and Patterson went over from there, making it 12-3.

An interception late in the half by Robert Norris set up the first Davidson touchdown. From the 49 Thompson hit Randy Parker at the 34, then went to Ribet at the 21. Mikolayunas caught one on the seventh, then scored on the next play on a controversial catch.

It appeared Mikolayunas had stepped out of the in-line before coming back in to make the catch. Rules forbid such a move. The play stood however and Wilkerson's kick cut the lead to 12-10.

Early in the third period, the Pirates picked up their field goal. They drove from their own 24 before being stopped at the 17. They were helped by a pass interference call at the 44. Cassaza scrambled down to the Davidson 47 and Wallace got a first down at the 45. Four straight Strayhorn carries, including two of 15 yards, pushed the ball to the seven. Strayhorn went over on the next play but a holding penalty nullified it. The Pirates then settled for Guzzo's field goal, raising the lead to 15-10.

The Wildcats then went ahead for the only time in the game. They got the ball at the 33, but were thrown back to the 26. A penalty and a run by Johnny Bracken got the ball to the Pirate 46. Two Thompson passes moved the ball to the nine. After a yard loss, Thompson hit Mikolayunas for the score. Davidson went for the two-pointer and connected for an 18-15 lead with 55 seconds left in the period.

It made the Bucs mad.

The Pirates took the ball on the 20 and Strayhorn ran four times up to the 44. On the next play, Wallace sped through the middle, broke free and went 56 yards for the score. Guzzo's extra point made it 22-18 with only 49 seconds gone in the final period.

Two minutes later, they got the ball back at the Davidson 45 after a punt. Wallace picked up three yards and Rusty Scales took off down the sidelines on the next play. He broke three tackles and danced his way along the 42-yard sprint. Guzzo again hit and it was 29-18 with 11:58 to go.

Late in the game, the Bucs got their final chance. They took over at the 47 and moved quickly. Scales got five yards and Wallace went 14. Cassaza tossed to Dick Corrada, who made a fine over - the - shoulder catch at the six. Wallace went to the two, but could make only a yard on the next two plays. Patterson then took a pitchout and scampered in for the touchdown. Clary's boot made it 36-18 with 47 seconds left.

The victory gave the Pirates a 3-8 season, their first under Coach Mike McGee.

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First Downs	18	18
Rushing Yardage	382	70
Passing Yardage	68	228
Return Yardage	75	49
Passes	4-14-2	18-45-2
Punts	7-38.3	8-38.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	40	55

ECU 6 6 3 21—36
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Scoring: EC-Strayhorn 14 run, 1 kick failed 1; D-Wilkerson 22 fg EC-Patterson 2 run (pass failed), D-Mikolayunas 7 pass from Thompson (Wilkerson kick); EC-Guzzo 34 fg D-Mikolayunas 10 pass from Thompson (Mikolayunas pass); EC-Wallace 56 run (Guzzo kick); EC-Scales 42 run (Guzzo kick); EC-Patterson 2 run Clary kick).

Les Strayhorn of East Carolina breaks through Davidson line for short gain in the Southern Conference Football game won by ECU, 36-18. Davidson's Jack Ballenger is making the tackle as another ECU player moves in to help.

Florida Upset By Miami 14-13

By F. T. MACFEELY
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes, refusing to recognize their assigned role as doormats on the Florida Gators' path to the Liberty Bowl, outbattled the Gators and upset them 14-13 Saturday.

A pair of perfect extra point kickes by junior Mike Cummins provided the victory margin, although he had two field goal attempts blocked and two others went wide. Florida's Jim Getzen, who took over placekicking duties in midseason when Richard Franco was kicked off the team, missed the extra point after Florida's second touchdown and was wide to the left on a 15-yard field goal attempt 29 seconds before the game ended.

Miami quarterback Kelly Cochrane conducted a 70-yard touchdown march from the opening kickoff and an 87-yard drive early in the third quarter before Florida came to life. He masterfully mixed his passes with the running of Bob Best and Tom Sullivan.

Fired up by these successes and the chance to break a six-game losing streak, the Hurricanes were knocking on the Florida goal line throughout the first three quarters and could have salted the game away early with a scoring punch.

Quarterback John Reaves finally ignited Florida in the last quarter after hitting only three of 10 passes in the first half. His vaunted aerial fireworks produced a 41-yard touchdown pass to Terry Ash and then winged the Gators to within five yards of the goal in the closing seconds.

With 34 seconds left on the clock, Reaves tossed a swing pass to Tommy Durrance, whose patch was open to the goal. But the ball slipped out of Durrance's hands and Getzen missed the fourth-down attempt at a 25-yard field goal.

	Miami	Florida
First downs	18	21
Rushing yardage	160	55
Passing yardage	89	241
Return yardage	82	95
Passes	11--26--2	19—37—0
Punts	5—37	6—31
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	55	79

Miami ..... 7 0 7 0—14
Florida ..... 0 0 7 6—13

Mia—Sullivan 1 run (Cummins kick)
Mia—Mundrick 2 run (Cummins kick)
Fla—Clifford 50 pass interception (Getzen kick)
Fla—Ash 41 pass from Reaves (kick failed)
A—50,149.

East Carolina Finishes Second In Indoor Meet

The ECU Indoor Track team finished second in a match held in Pennsylvania yesterday. There were twelve teams participating in the meet.

Maryland took first place with a total of 118 points. East Carolina tacked down second by scoring 86, Villinova held down third with 74, West Virginia and Bucknell tied for fourth place with 38 points.

In the 400 yard freestyle ECU finished third and the members of the team are as follows; Gary Frederick, Wayne Norris Paul Trevisan and Jim Griffin. The 400 yard back stroke gave East Carolina second place. Greg Hinchman, Bill Benson, Tom Rehn and Andy Downey snam for EC.

East Carolian finished third in the 400 yard butterfly with Don Seibert, Greg Hanes, Larry Allman and Mark Wilson swimming for ECU. Doug Emerson and Jack Morrow set a meet record in the one meter diving by scoring 437.75 points.

In the 500 yard crescendo ECU finished first with the efforts of Tom Rehn, Gary Frederick, Jim Griffin, Wayne Norris and Paul Trevisan. The team set a meet record as well as a pool record with the time of 4:11.7.

East Carolina finished third in the 400 individual medley with Greg Hinchman, Larry Allman, Gary Frederick and Wayne Norris swimming for the team. Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson gave ECU a second in the three meter diving event.

In the 200 freestyle ECU finished second with Tom Rehn, John Manning, Mark Wilson and Paul Trevisan. East Carolina finished fifth in the 400 yard medley and the swimmers were Andy Downy, Larry Allman, Greg Haines and Jim Griffins.

East Carolina travels to Raleigh next Saturday to meet North Carolina State.

Oklahoma Tops Dickerson Catch Oklahoma State Turning Point

By DOUG TODD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's super sophomores hammered and slashed for 519 rushing yards as the Sooners crushed Oklahoma State, 66-6, in the regular season finale for both Big Eight Conference football teams.

A crowd of 60,300 watched rookie running backs Joe Wylie, Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite combine for 309 of those yards and five touchdowns as Oklahoma, headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Alabama, boosted its record to 7-4.

The Sooners tied Kansas State for second place in the big Eight with a 5-2 conference mark.

Oklahoma State wound up the season at 4-7 and the league campaign at 2-5.

The Sooners' first team left with 4½ minutes remaining in the first half after building a 31-0 lead. The starters returned for one series in the third quarter to make it 52-0, then turned it over to another group of talented sophomores and juniors.

Oklahoma's 32 first downs set a school record and the 519 rushing yards were only 18 short of a 17-year-old school standard.

The Sooner defense shared honors by limiting the Cowboys to two yards on the ground. The losers had 205 yards passing, most of them in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboy's only touchdown was scored by James Williams on a 15-yard run with 8:11 to play. That made it 59-6.

Oklahoma State ..... 0 0 0 6— 6
Oklahoma ..... 14 21 14 7—66

OKLA—Pruitt 6 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—Crosswhite 21 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—FG Derr 49
OKLA—Pruitt 67 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—Wylie 4 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—Smith 5 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—Halfmen 1 run (Derr kick)
OKLA—Wylie 1 run (Derr kick)
okla&robertson 4 run (Derr kick)
OSU—Williams 15 run (pass failed)
OKLA—Harrison 59 pass from Robertson (Derr kick)
Attendance—60,300.

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach John McKay of the victorious Southern California Trojans termed a spectacular catch by Sam Dickerson "probably the turning point" in the 38-28 upset of Notre Dame Saturday.

"He was extremely well covered by (Clarence) Ellis and it could have gone either way," said McKay of the touchdown catch by Dickerson of a 45 yard Jimmy Jones pass.

That touchdown late in the first quarter gave the Trojans a 21-7 lead and, said McKay, "It gave us quite a boost."

Near the end of the first half, it was quarterback Jones who suggested USC go for a field goal instead of trying to punch out a long yard for a touchdown.

Ron Ayala booted a 19-yard field goal for a 24-14 advantage at intermission.

"They had stopped us three plays and the field was starting to get muddy," Jones explained. "We only led by seven points and three more would help us psychologically."

McKay, after first considering going for the touchdown, took his quarterback's advice.

Jones readily admitted the wet weather—rain started midway in the second quarter — bothered his passing.

"It was slippery and muddy and I have to compliment (Joe) Theismann for the way he was throwing that wet ball."

Jones comileted all seven of his first-quarter passes for 143 yards and wound up the game with 15 of 25 for 226. The Trojans switched to primarily a running game in the second half, but the Irish and Theismann, trying to catch up, were forced to continue passing.

Tennessee fullback Curt Watson (31) drives for a first down early in the First period against Vanderbilt today in Nashville. Vanderbilt's Ken Ston (23) gives chase as Tennessee wingback Lester McClain attempts to take Stone out of the play.

UNC Accepts Peach Bowl

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Peach Bowl officials announced Saturday that North Carolina accepted a bid to oppose Arizona State in the Peach Bowl game in Atlanta the night of Dec. 30.

North Carolina, 8-3, is led by Don McCauley, all-time rushing king in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Bowl officials were in Athens to extend the bid to Georgia had the Bulldogs won their season finale against Georgia Tech, which won 17-7.

WEST BERLIN — Piero Del Papa, 171, Italy, stopped Horst Benedens, 171, West Germany, 15, Papa retained European light-heavyweight title. Jose Hernandez, 151½, Spain, outpointed Peter Markiewitz, 151½, Austria, 15. Hernandez retained European junior middleweight title.

Yancey, Melnyk Tie For Lead In Tourney

Associated Press Golf Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Amateur Steve Melnyk birdied the 18th hole Saturday to tie veteran Bert Yancey for the lead after the third round of the $100,000 Heritage Golf Classic. Young John Miller, the second round leader, fell back in the pack.

The 250-pound Velnyk, a former national amateur champion who is bidding to become the first amateur in 15 years to win a regular tour event, slipped to a three-over-par 74 for 213, par for three rounds on the extremely tough 6,655 yard Harbour Town golf links.

Yancey, his playing partner, had a 70.

"Steve got into trouble a couple of times out there," Yancey said, "but he didn't blow his cool. He played it more like a pro than an amateur."

Then Yancey paused, and grinned.

"I just hope he stays an amateur."

Miller, the 23-year-old tour sophomore who led after 36 holes, just couldn't do anything right in the warm, bright sunshine. He made the turn in a whopping 41 and stumbled home with an 80, putting him well back at 218.

A slight breeze that swirled through the tops of the towering pines and looming cypress helped send scores up, with only Melnyk and Yancey able to match par for three rounds.

Jack Lewis, a 23-year-old rookie pro who as won only about $9,000 this year, had the best round, a course-record matching 65, which included an eagle two on the first hole, his 10th.

"I wasn't thinking about the record," the short, stocky Lewis said." I just knew I was so far back I had a long way to go to catch up and that's all I was thinking about."

He was tied at 214, just one stroke off the pace, with former Masters champions Bob Goalby and George Archer. Archer had a 69 and Goalby a 70.

Just one more stroke back at 215 was a quartet led by defending champion Arnold Palmer, who had a 72. The others are Bob Lunn, 73, Billy Maxwell, 70, and Phil Rodgers, 67.

Jack Nicklaus was well back, taking a 72 for 218.

"Three frustrating rounds," he said.

"It was pretty bad," said Palmer, just two strokes off the lead going into the final round. "Same old thing. I just couldn't make any putts. I had a lot of chances, but no really good chances."

Musso loses shoe—Gains record—Alabama's Johnny Musso (22) flies through the air as he loses his shoe in midair. Musso, who gained eight yards on this play against Auburn Saturday, became the first Alabama back to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

Georgia Tech Downs Georgia

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Senior Jack Williams rifled a pair of touchdown passes following interceptions Saturday as Sun Bowl-bound Georgia Tech knocked Georgia out of a Peach Bowl bid 17-7.

It was only Tech's second victory in 14 years at Sanford Stadium, where a record crowd of 59,803 watched.

Interceptions by Gary Carden and Smylie Gebhart set up the touchdowns and a third interception by Rick Lewis set up Jack Moore's 25-yard field goal that put the game on ice with 7:03 remaining.

Williams drove the Jackets 47 yards in three plays following Carden's interception. He lofted a 37-yard strike to Mike Wysong, who took the ball away from Georgia's Bill Darby in the end zone.

Georgia rallied immediately on its only scoring drive of the day, going 62 yards with the score coming on Paul Gilbert's one-yard run.

Tech broke the deadlock in the third period when Gebhart stepped in to swipe a Jack Montgomery pass at the Bulldog 18. Three plays later Williams connected with Larry Studdard on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 5:55 left in the third quarter.

Georgia fumbled away a golden opportunity to tie it later in the quarter when Montgomery recovered Wysong's fumble of a punt at the Tech 17. However, two plays later Gilbert fumbled at the 10 and Rock Perdoni recovered for Tech.

The Jackets, now 8-3, intercepted a lateral near the end of the game and drove inside the 20 while running out the clock.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Here are the statistics of the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game:

	Ga. Tech	Georgia
First Downs	14	12
Rushing yardage	136	53
Passing yardage	118	134
Return yardage	36	18
Passes	13-21-0	11-29-4
Punts	8—38	6—43
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	47	27

Ingle Squeezes To Victory To Become Champ

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

GAINESCILLE, Ga. (AP) — Harry Ingle, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Charlotte, N.C., nipped John McCollister of Cincinnati at the wire Saturday to win the National Championship for Formula Vee cars at Road Atlanta.

It was one of eight races in the American Road Race of Champions to determine 22 national class title holders for club, or "amateur", racing in the Sports Car Club of America. The final eight events will be run Sunday.

Ingle, McCollister, James Cox of Chattanooga and Garrett Van Camp of Farmington, Minn., hooked up in a dog fight all the way in the Formula Vee race and provided the closest finish of the day.

The lead changed hands 19 times in the first 14 laps, with Ingle, McCollister and Cox having the advantage about equally. But Ingle edged in front five laps from the finish and, although he lost the margin to both McCollister and Cox at times, held on for a half car length margin at the finish.

McCollister was second and Cox was another split second behind for third place. Van Camp came in fourth and Terry Gough of Pinole, Calif., fifth — all within a second of the leader.

The average speed for the 17 laps completed within the 30 minute time limit was 83.87 miles per hour.

Ed Spreen of Hackensack, N.J., won the C-Production championship when Jeff Kline of Santa Monica, Calif., the pace setter all the way, suffered distributor problems on the final lap of another close race. Spreen, driving a MiniCooper, averaged 84.10 m.p.h.

Craig Fisher of Toronto copped the D-Sedan title in a Fiat Abarth, while William Koch of Columbus, Ohio, stood off James Aronson of Port Jefferson, N.Y., in the final lap to win the G-Production race. Aronson had spun early in the race and had to come from 17th place to make a battle of it. He had made up all but seven seconds at the finish. Koch's Triumph Spitfire posted a speed of 81.39 m.p.h.

Dennis Daley of Dearbon Heights, Mich., drove an Austin-Healey Sprite to a fairly easy victory in the H-Production class, averaging 79.81 m.p.h.

Dormand Dough, a Sprite driver from East St. Louis, Ill., was treated at a hospital for possible back and head injuries after his car smashed into a retaining barrier at turn 5 and wrecked. A doctor at the hospital said the didn't believe Lough was seriously hurt.

Tenn. Passes Vanderbilt 24-6

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Tennessee used two first quarter touchdowns and four pass interceptions to top Vanderbilt 24-6 here Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Vols, now 9-1 and headed for the Sugar Bowl New Year's day with an eight-game winning streak, maintained their momentum toward their Sugar Bowl date with the Air Force by scoring all their points in the first and last quarters while holding the Commodores to a third-period touchdown.

A fumbled Tennessee punt on the Vandy 15 in the first quarter led to tailback Don McCleary's four-yard scoring run with 10:16 left in the period. The Vols closed out the first half scoring on a four-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Scott to tight end Gary Thailer late in the first quarter. George Hunt kicked both points after touchdown.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Commodores rebounded with their only score on a 22-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Steve Burger to wingback Jeff Peeples. An attempted two-point pass conversion failed.

The Vols then added two more scores in the fourth period, the first on Hunt's 22-yard field goal and the 14-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Dennis Chadwick to Stan Trott.

Four Tennessee pass interceptions, including one in their own end zone by Bobby Majors which saved a touchdown, set a season's SEC record of 35, one more than Auburn had last year.

Peeples ran back three kickoffs for a total of 34 yards, giving him the season's total of 636 yards, breaking the SEC season record of 607 set by Doug Massey of Vanderbilt last year.

	Tennessee	Vandy
First downs	20	11
Rushing yardage	286	50
Passing yardage	95	109
Return yardage	69	43
Passes	10—21—2	10—26—4
Punts	4—40	8—37
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	76	26

Auburn Rallies To Win 33-28

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Pat Sullivan and Terry Baseley, Auburn's gold dust twins, rallied the Tigers from a 17-point deficit to a stirring 33-28 victory over arch-rival Alabama Saturday despite record-shattering running by tired Johnny Musso. The victory sends Auburn into the Gator Bowl against Mississippi with an 8-2 mark. Alabama will carry a 6-5 record against Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Alabama struck for 17 quick points in the first period before Sullivan and Beasley could get uncranked.

Auburn fought to a 17-17 tie in the third period and the teams swapped field goals early in the final period for another deadlock.

Sullivan then hit Robby Robinett on a 17-yard pass to put the Tigers ahead for the first time, 27-20.

But Alabama then marched 73 yards, scoring on a 54-yard toss by Scott Hunter to George Ranager to pull within a point, and Hunter hit David Bailey on a two-point conversion to make it Alabama 28-27.

Auburn, however, struck back in four plays, mainly on a 36-yard pass that Mickey Zofko took to the 6. Two players later, Wallace Clark scored.

That ended the point making in the wild Southeastern Conference battle, although Alabama had two more tries. But interceptions by Dave Beck and Johnny Simmons choked off both attempts.

Musso ripped the eepleted Auburn defense apart with his running to become the first man in Alabama's long history to gain more than 1,000 yards on the ground in a season.

Muhammad Ali Gets An Oscar

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The word is out that Muhammad Ali, once known as Cassius Clay, the beautiful fighting machine from Louisville, is such a good actor that they are finally giving him an Oscar.

"Don't you believe it," said Madison Square Garden boxing director Harry Markson when it was suggested that Ali ought to be about 10 to 1 to beat Argentina's Oscar Bonavena when they square off for 15 rounds—or less—in Madison Square Garden on Monday, Dec. 7.

"A lot of wise guys could be fooled over this fight," added Markson. "When Muhammad Ali stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds in Atlanta almost everybody thought he was his old self. But that was three rounds. How would he look after nine rounds? Or more than nine?

"Maybe Bonavena isn't too good a puncher but he is one of the most durable fighters around. He has gone 25 rounds with Joe Frazier, the recognized heavyweight champion, and when they first fought here in 1966 Frazier won a 10-round split decision. Bonavena may surprise a lot of people."

When Frazier beat Bonavena in 15 rounds in Philadelphia in 1968 they went 15 rounds and the fight was listed as being for the New York State heavyweight title.

"It means a lot more now," said Ali. "This is no tune-up for Frazier. This is a big one. If I lose, I lose everything."

Unbeaten Ali was stripped of his crown three years ago for refusing induction into the Army on religious grounds.

Now Ali, it might be said, is fighting for the Internal Revenue Service. The tax he will have to pay is enormous since he is reported to have made $750,000 in his Oct. 26 Atlanta fight and has been guaranteed $200,000 for his upcoming Garden fight with Oscar B.

The Garden fight, with seats scaled from $75 to $10, could gross $650,000 with 42½ percent going to Ali. Add closed-circuit television revenue and Ali could have himself a $500,000 check. That ought to open up a few jobs. Who else can earn more than $1 million in less than six weeks?

Ali hasn't fought in the Garden since March 22, 1967 when he stopped Zora Folley in seven rounds.

Ali probably will weigh in at 212 pounds, about six more than Oscar Bonavena was in late October when he stopped Luis Faustino of Paris in four rounds in Buenos Aires.

Bonavena is no Wild Bull of the Pampas such as Luis Angel Firpo, but it could be an interesting evening. Oscar has been known to bite opponents. He's won 46 of 53 fights and hates to lose.

Knicks Top Bucks

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere's basket with 29 seconds left climaxed New York's second furious fourth-quarter comeback against Milwaukee in two days and give the Knicks a 100-99 National Basketball Association victory Saturday.

DeBusschere, who scored 21 points and had just re-entered the game, got a fine pass from Willis Reed and hit a short shot to give the Knicks their fifth victory in a row and deal the Bucks only their third loss in 20 games.

The Knicks entered the final quarter behind 83-73 and were playing the entire game without injured Walt Frazier and the third period without Reed, who was in foul trouble. Milwaukee led 94-81 before eed started the Knicks back with a three-point play that sparked an 11-2 spurt.

After Lew Alcindor, who scored 35 points, hit a free throw, the Knicks scored the last five poimts. Bill Bradley hit a basket with 2:19 left, Reed a free throw with 1:21 remaining and then DeBusschere put in his winning shot.

Bob Dandridge missed Milwaukee's last shot with 14 seconds to go, Reed rebounded and the Knicks ran out the clock as a delirious capacity crowd of 19500 roared.

On Friday the Knicks came back from an 83-74 deficit in Milwaukee entering the fourth quarter, snapping the Bucks' 16-game winning streak.

Navy Edges Army For First Time In Three Years 11-7

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Swift sophomore Bob Elflein sprinted 49 yards for a third period touchdown and a gambling Navy team passed for a two-point conversion as the Middies edged Army 11-7 Saturday before the first non-sellout crowd ever to see the service football classic in its 32-year Philadelphia history.

After the first scoreless opening half in the last 14 years of the 71-year-old rivalry, Army ripped 85 yards in nine plays for a 7-0 lead 3:24 into the third period. The touchdown came on a 42-yard passing strike from sophomore quarterback Dick Atha to flanker Joe Albino. Arden Jensen kicked the point.

Navy, however, struck back with a four-play drive that covered 74 yards, with Elflein taking a handoff from quarterback Mike McNallen and racing through the right side for a 49-yard touchdown, breaking one tackle just past the scrimmage line and then outracing the final two Army defenders to the end zone.

Navy Coach Rick Forzano decided to go for broke. He went for the two points and McNallen passed to tight end Karl Schwelm to give the Middies a lead they never lost.

Navy scored its final three points in the fourt period on a 33-yard field goal by Roger Lanning.

Atha, the Army's sophomore quarterback, almost single handedly engineered the Cadets' only scoring drive.

After the second half kickoff, Atha gained 9, 7 and 12 yards as Army moved to a first down at the Army 46. On third down he completed a screen pass to Bill Roden for another first at the Navy 42. Then he hit Albano at the Middies' 8 and the tight end ran into the end zone for the game's first touchdown.

Late in the third period Navy received a punt at its 26. An offside penalty picked up 5, and on second down, McNallen passed to Schwelm for 12 yards and a first down at the Navy 42.

On a quarterback draw, McNallen picked up 8 to the Army 49. Then he handed to Elflein, who burst through the right side and went all the way. Schwelm's two-point conversion catch followed.

Midway through the final period Army's Atha gained 10 yards and fumbled with Navy's Glen Nardi recovering at the Army 37. The Middies picked up a first down at the 23. Three plays moved to the Army 16 and Lanning then dropped back and booted his field goal from the 23.

The middies broke up Army's desperation last minute passing attack when defensive halfback Mark Schickner picked up his fourth interception of the game, a record for the Army-Navy series. Eleven other players previously had intercepted two.

Navy threatened three times in the first half, driving to the Army 3, fumbling it away; failing on a 42-yard field goal effort by Lanning, and moving to the Cadets' 1 where Elflein was stopped for no gain and a McNallen pass was incomplete as the half ended.

Army	0	0	7	0	—7
Navy	0	0	0	3	—3

Army—Albano 42 pass from Atha (Jensen kick)
Navy—Elflein 49 run (Schwelm pass from McNallen)
Navy—FG Lanning 33
Attendance-95,151.

West Virginia Whips Maryland

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)— Mike Sherwood tossed two touchdown passes and Phil Samuelson booted a pair of field goals as West Virginia overcame its own miscues and whipped Maryland 20-10 Saturday in the football finale for both teams.

Sherwood hit Jim Braxton with a 24-yarder as the Mountaineers crammed 10 points into the final four minutes of the first half and connected on a 25-yarder to Chriss Potts following recovery of a Maryland fumble in the third quarter.

Samuelson, whose two extra points gave him a school record of 19 straight in one season, opened the West Virginia scoring with a 27-yard field goal in the second period and closed it with another from 22 yards in the fourth quarter.

Sherwood tied a school record with 15 TD passes in a season as West Virginia finished with an 8-3 mark. Halfback BobGresham gaiped165 yards and finished with a school career record of 2,181 yards.

Maryland, 2-9, pulled to within 10-7 on an eight-yard pass from Bob Tucker to Steve Demczuk in the third period, but could add only a 26-yard field goal thereafter by Kambiz Behbahani.

Tailback Art Seymore gained 127 yards for the Terps, giving him 945 for the season, the second-best in Maryland history and the most ever by a sophomore.

West Virginia missed what seemed to be three certain scoring chances while failing to live up to its role as 14-point favorite.

On the Mountaineers' first play from scrimmage, Sherwood connected with end Nate Stephens who caught the ball on the Maryland 30, but then fumbled as he ran unmolested toward the goal and Tony Greene recovered for the Terps on the 15.

In the fourth period, flanker Wayne Porter dropped a pass from Braxton while running alone near the back of the end zone, and later in the period Gresham fumbled at the one just before diving across the goal line.

A fumble by Tom Miller, one of 47 times Maryland turned the ball over to the opposition this season, gave West Virginia a scoring opportunity after the Terps had pulled to within 10-7 in the third quarter.

Sherwood, who completed 14 of 26 for 202 yards, led Potts perfectly into the end zone on a fourth-down pass from the 25.

Samuelson's second field goal, with 7:17 remaining, came after Porter dropped the end-zone pass at the end of a West Virginia drive which started on its own 20.

The Mountaineers scored 10 points in the closing minutes of the first half after being given good field position by their kirking teams.

After a 47-yard punt by Kim West was down on the Maryd land three, and the Terps were forced to punt, West Virginia started a drive on the Maryland 49 which culminated with Samuelson's initial field goal.

After holding the Terps again, Leon Jenkins returned a punt 23 yards and the Mountaineers went 40 yards in 18 seconds, with Braxton gathering in Sherwood's 24-yard TD aerial with 1:51 left in the half.

West Virginia	0	10	7	3	—20
Maryland	0	0	10	0	—10

WVa—FG Samuelson 27
WVa—Braxton 24 pass from Sherwood (Samuelson kick)
Md—Demczuk 8 pass from Tucker (Behbahani kick)
WVa—Potts 25 pass from Sherwood (Samuelson kick)
Md—FG Behbahani 26
WVa—FG Samuelson 22

Rams Dump Mattamuskeet

MATTAMUSKEET — The Robersonville teams swept past the Mattamuskeet team Friday night by winning both of their games. The girls won their contest the score of 37-20. The boys edged the Mattamuskeet boys out 55-47.

In the first quarter of the girls game the two teams fought to a 6-6 tie. The second quarter spelled disaster for the Mattamuskeet girls for the Robersonville team caught afire and outscored the Mattamuskeet ladies 16 to 2. The Robersonville team went into the dressing rooms at half-time enjoying a 22-8 lead.

In the third period the Robersonville increased their lead another six points by outscoring the Mattamuskeet team 9 to 3. This made the score at the end of the third quarter 31-11.

Mattamuskeet came back in the final period to cut three points off the lead but they still lost by the score of 37-20. Robersonville's high scorer was Kay Coburn with 13.

The boys contest was much closer but the Robersonville team still came out victorious. Robersonville jumped out to a 13-6 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Robersonville was leading at the end of the first half by the score 26-14.

Mattamuskeet came back in the third period of play to chop off three points of the Robersonville lead by outscoring the Robersonville boys 15-12. This made the score 38-29.

The fourth quarter was played just about even with Mattamuskeet knocking off one more point off Robersonville's lead. This was not enough however with Robersonville winning 55-47.

The high scorers for Robersonville were Larry Wiggins and Jimmy Daniels with 17. James Crandall followed with 15. Dick Tunnel scored 20 for Mattamuskeet.

Girls Game

Robersonville—K. Coburn 13, J. James 8, Thomas 4, B. James 2, Goins 2, P. James 3, B. James 5, Carlisly, Everett, Oakley
Mattamuskeet—Credle 2, Carawan 5, Carter 2, Gray 2, Cutrell 1, Cahoon 1, Brickhouse 4, Collins 1, Sears 2, Mayo

Robersonville	6	16	9	6—37
M'keet	6	2	3	9—20

Boys Game

R'ville	13	13	12	17—55
M'skeet	6	8	15	18—47

R'ville	G	F	T	M'skeet	G	F	T
Crandall	7	1	15	F. O'Neil	1	5	7
Wiggins	8	1	17	Howard	1	0	2
Daniels	5	7	17	S. O'Neil	1	0	2
Forbes	1	0	2	T'nell	6	8	20
Shepard	2	0	4	Collins	1	0	2
Chance	0	0	0	Harris	3	2	8
James	0	0	0	Gibbs	1	0	2
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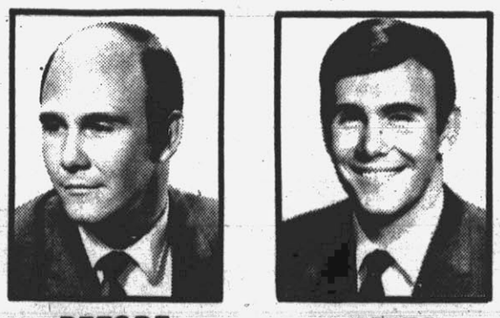

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East Carolina University Indoor Track Team

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Members of the East Carolina University Indoor Track team for this year are, first row, left to right: Ted Bales, Davis Swink, Lloyd Pettus, Dennis Smith, Larry Nuckols, David Frye, Jerry Ryan, Rickey McDonald, Mark Pleasants, Robert Gordon; second row, Tom Kedeg, Alan Reiman, Marty Metzler, Roy Quick, Lawrence Wilkerson, Larry Malone, Rickey Furcron, Walter Davenport,

Illness Could Hurt Pirate Track Success

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

East Carolina University's indoor track team looks for improvement this year in the Southern Conference race, but things are now hanging on the health of one participant who could make the big difference.

Sophomore Walter Davenport, the defending indoor long jump and outdoor triple jump champion in the Southern Conference, is sick and may miss the indoor season because of his illness. If so, it will be a big setback to the plans of Coach Bill Carson and his Pirates.

"Things are really up in the air now," Carson said. "He's supposed to have a physical during the holidays and we'll find out the first of the week whether he's going to miss the winter quarter or not. It means a lot to us. He's worth 15 or so points in the Southern Conference meet, and he could win a couple of championships."

Carson noted that Davenport had already jumped 48 feet, 11 inches in practice for the triple jump this fall, and that the indoor record in the league is several inches short of that.

"The rest of the team looks pretty good, but we must have Walter if we are to be a very successful team," Carson said.

William & Mary, of course, with its strong track program, is again a heavy favorite to win the conference title, but Carson feels that the rest of the conference is slowly gaining on the Indians, with the Bucs leading the way.

"They are not picking up the sweeps of first, second and third they used to in events," Carson said. "Now East Carolina, Richmond, The Citadel and Furman was winning and cutting into the depth William & Mary used to get."

The Pirate coach believes the Bucs have several potential champions in individual events, but admits that catching William & Mary and wresting the title from them is another thing.

"We should be sure of second if we have Walter healthy. Furman and The Citadel will both give us a stiff battle for second, and Richmond might get up that high too. The conference meet should be a very good one this year," the coach added.

Carson feels that he has a good crop of sprinters for this year's team. These will compete in the 60 and 220-yard dashes. Top candidates for the Bucs include Phil Phillips, Mark Pleasants, Charles Lovelace, Larry Malone, Larry Nuchols and Alan Reiman. "We have the potential to put two or more in to the finals of each of these events," Carson said.

In the middle distance events, the 440 and 660-yard runs, Carson feels that the Bucs will be hardest pressed. David Thomas is the leading 600-yard man, with Paige Davis leading in the 440 area. Nuchols and Rieman, along with Barry Johnson, Ted Bales, Tom Kadeg and Tom Inserra will also provide strength to the events." Davis will be a definite factor in the 440, as are Nuchols and Rieman, although the latter two haven't been trained in this event as yet."

In the 880-yard and mile runs, Carson feels he has another strong unit. "Any one of several people could run in either one of these events. We have James Kidd, who is the best in the conference in the 880, and Lannie Davis is a strong runner, too. We expect big things from both of them."

Backing them up will be Joe Klas, Rusty Carraway, Dennis Smith, Joe Day and Bobby Gordon.

In the two mile run, there are several candidates, including Ed Hereford, Gary Allen, Lloyd Pettus, Mark Cudek and Ricky McDonald. "We should be average here, and maybe place one or two in the finalists," the coach said.

Ronnie Smith is a threat to the title in the high hurdles, Carson feels. "He was third last year, and has improved enough to win it. Bill McRee should place high, too, and Micky Furcron is also good. We should be strong in this event."

With a healthy Davenport, Carson thinks that the long and triple jump units of the team will dominate the conference. "We could place four people in the finals in these two and win them both. Davenport should be hitting national distances by the end of the winter, and with Larry Lamone, Lawrence Wilkerson and David Frye backing him up strongly, these will be two of our big events."

In the high jump, Carson will depend on two freshmen, John Pitts and Roy Quick. "Both of them have cleared 6-2, but we are changing their style and how they do will depend on how they respond to the change. Davenport will also high jump for us and we should get one or two places in the title meet here."

In the pole vault, the Bucs have Richard McDuffie, who finished fourth last year, and is expected to do better this season. Bill Behm also looks good, but has been sick, according to Carson, and is questionable. Another man, Bill Pace could develop as the season goes along.

In the shot, Ivey Peacock and Greg Burke are the top men. "They have the potential to score if they come along," Carson said.

All-in-all, despite having no indoor facilities, the Bucs appear to be strong again this year in the indoor field.

Vanceboro Edges Past Ayden Tornadoes 50-45

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN— Ayden and Vanceboro split a pair of games Friday night with the Ayden girls winning their contest 35-24. The Ayden boys dropped a close one to the Vanceboro team by the score 50-45.

In the girls game the first quarter was fought to a 5-all tie at the end of the period. The second quarter saw the Ayden girls open up a five point lead. The half ended with Ayden leading 15-10.

Ayden out-scored the Vanceboro girls 11 to five in the third quarter to push their lead up to a total of 11 points. Ayden opened up the third quarter by getting two quick baskets. Vanceboro came back with a goal and then Ayden exploded with eight points while holding Vanceboro scoreless. Before the quarter could end Vanceboro threw in four points to help out their cause, but they were still trailing by 11.

The Vanceboro girls appeared to be on the verge of a rally at the beginning of the final period. Vanceboro hit for five quick points to cut the lead down to eight. Patsy Loftin broke the drought for Ayden and the ladies settled down to preserve their lead. The game ended with the Ayden girls victorious over Vanceboro 34-24.

Miss Loftin was the high scorer for Ayden with 12 and Kathy Wheless followed with a total of 10. Vicky Norfleet had the scoring high for Vanceboro with 10.

The boys contest was a close affair all the way. Although Ayden only held the lead once at the beginning of the game they were always within striking distance of the Vanceboro team.

The first quarter had Ayden scoring first on a foul shot by Pierce. Vanceboro came right back with a field goal. The scoring went back and forth until the score was finally knotted at 7 all. Vanceboro seemed to catch fire at this moment for they scored eight straight points while holding the Ayden team scoreless. Vanceboro never was behind again after this point. The first quarter ended with the Vanceboro team leading 15-11.

The second quarter saw the Vanceboro boys open up a commanding nine point lead and they went into the dressing rooms at half time leading by the score 19-28.

Ayden came back in the third period to cut the lead down to only two points at 34-36. Vanceboro scored first to make the score at the beginning of the period 30-19. The two teams exchanged free throws until the score was 34-23. Ayden began to click by scoring 12 points while they held the Vanceboro to only two points during the remainder of the period.

Ayden came within one two times in the final period but the second time they were this close Vanceboro decided to do something about it. The Vanceboro boys rattled off seven points to make the score 50-42. Ayden added three more points to make the final score 50-45.

The high scorer for Vanceboro was Roland Hooks with 18 and Corneillus Dawson followed with 17. Pat Finningan hit 19 for Ayden.

The Ayden team travels to Farmville Tuesday night.

Girls Game

Vanceboro — K. Norfleet 3, Whitford 6, Robinson 5, Vicky Mercer 10, Hooks, C. Norfleet, Nelson, Ipock

Ayden—Langston 8, K. Wheless 10, King, Carter, W. Wheless 2, Dail 2, Loftin 12, Wooten, Little, Booth, Stroud, Tyson, Smith

Vanceboro	5	5	5	9—24
Ayden	5	10	11	9—35

Boys Game

Vanceboro	15	13	8	14—50
Ayden	11	8	15	11—45

Vanceboro	G	F	T	Ayden	G	F	T
Hooks	4	10	18	Cleaton	1	3	5
Lilly	3	2	8	Garris	2	0	4
Dawson	6	5	17	T'gan	8	3	19
Spruil	1	0	2	Pierce	2	3	7
Chapman	0	3	3	W. Stuart	3	0	6
Keyes	1	0	2	B. Stuart	0	1	1
Campbell	0	0	0	McCarter	0	0	0
Totals			50	Totals			45

Knicks Stop Buck's Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's pro basketball title last year meant something special to Walt Frazier—and so did the Knicks' record 18-game winning streak at the start of that season.

That's why he tried a little harder Friday as the Knicks stopped Milwaukee 103-94 and ended the Bucks' 16-game National Basketball Association winning string.

"We thought about the streak a lot," Frazier addmitted. "We've only been in the books for a year with that record—less than a year.

"But we didn't get all psyched up. We approached it like professionals. We just figured that Lew (Alcindor) and Oscar (Robertson) were going to get their points and if we could hold (Bob) Dandridge and (Jon) McGlocklin, we could beat them."

That's not all the Knicks did in the fourth quarter of their thriller Friday — they held the entire team to 11 points, a Buck record. The previous worst was 13 at Atlanta in 1968.

The Boston Celtics unleased their most potent offense of the year, hammering Baltimore 153-107; Cincinnati tripped Philadelphia 113-109; Chicago lashed Buffalo 121-104; Portland outscored Cleveland 111-102; San Diego edged Atlanta 128-127, Seattle whipped San Francisco 101-96 and Phoenix tripped Los Angeles 116-105.

In the American Basketball Association, the Floridians smacked Virginia 112-102; Utah stomped Carolina 115-102; New York tripped Indiana 99-97 and Kentucky beat Texas 122-121.

John Havlicek led the Boston uprising with 33 points as the Celts avenged an earlier 122-101 humiliation by the Bullets. Three other Celtics scored 20 or more—Don Chaney, with 22; Steve Kuberski, 22, and Dave Cowens, 20.

Tom Van Arsdale and Johnny Green each scored 23 points as Cincinnati outlasted Philadelphia. Van Arsdale made two foul shots with 1:54 left to put the Royals ahead to stay, 109-107. Billy Cunningham had 22 for the 76ers.

Bob Love scored 33 points and helped Chicago forge an unsurmountable 64-48 halftime lead.

Dale Schueter tossed in nine points in the fourth quarter as Portland outscored Cleveland 32-22 and handed the feeble Cavaliers their 24th loss in 25 starts.

Toby Kimball's tipin with 27 seconds left to play earned the San Diego Rockets their triumph. Rockets' rookie Don Adams had 33 points and Elvin Hayes 32. Lou Hudson had 32 for the Hawks.

Player-Coach Lenny Wilkens scored 16 of his 31 points in the final period to pace Seattle to its victory. Jerry Lucas had 27 for the Warriors.

Clem Haskins, Paul Silas and Neal Walk sparked the Phoenix Suns to their easy triumph over Los Angeles. Haskins had 29 points, Silas 27 and Walk 25 while Jerry West topped the Lakers with 33.

Sports Briefs

CHERRY HILL, N.U. (AP) — John Dale reports the sale of the last mare and the complete dissolution of the Regal Farm. The owners—Sidney Davis of Fort Lee, N.J., Seymour Weinberg of New York City and Albert Castelli of Pittsburgh, Pa. —will race as individual owners.

Regal Farm was unique in that it was formed through an ad placed by Dale in the Wall Street Journal. The eventual partners answered the ad and a total of $150,000 was invested to form the stable.

Dale was a jockey agent in the 40's, handling such riders as Bobby Permane, Arnold Kirkland, Job Dean Jessop and Joe Regalbuto. At present he acts as agent for Herb Hinojosa.

Jockey Eddie Maple won three stakes races at the 1970 Monmouth Park thoroughbred meeting. He won with Dark Stream, Jardara and No Back Talk.

Stoll: Coach Of The Year

RALEIGH (AP) — Cal Stoll who coached the Wake Forest football team to its first Atlantic Coast Conference crown this year when it was picked to finish last is the new ACC coach of the year.

The 46-year-old Stoll was the overwhelming choice of the membership of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Stoll was picked by all but four of the 107 who voted in the association's annual poll. North Carolina's Bill Dooley, who coached the Tar Heels to an 8-3 record got three votes. Duke's Tom Harp got one.

Pessimism was the theme of those who wrote about Wake Forest before the season began. They noted the schedule, toughest in Deacon history, included Nebraska, Tennessee, Houston and Florida State on the road in addition to its ACC foes.

Wake Forest lost its first three games, including a 43-7 trouncing by South Carolina. Then it rallied to win its remaining conference games and wound up with an ACC record of 5-1.

The Deacons' most spectacular accomplishment was a 94-yard drive for the winning touchdown against North Carolina in the final two minutes. They faced a third down and 12 situation before the drive began to move.

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Grove Considered Great

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

BALTIMORE (AP) — When you pass through this town and somebody talks baseball and tells you how the Baltimore Orioles have been in three of the last five World Series you can always stop them cold. Just mention two names—Babe Ruth for hitting home runs and pitching and Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove when it comes to plain fastball pitching.

Ruth's exploits have been well chronicled over the years but Lefty Grove, in this part of the country and in a few others, is considered the greatest southpaw baseball ever saw.

In less than five years here he won 108 games while losing only 36 for an Oriole team that won five straight International League pennants.

Grove was only 20 when he won 12 of his first 14 starts for the 1920 Orioles. Next year, his first full season, his record was 25-10. Two years later it was 27-10 with 330 strikeouts in a 168-game season. In the fall of 1924, after Grove won 26 and lost six, Manager Jack Dunn sold him for $100,600 to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. The payments were $10,000 a year and $600 interest.

Valek Dismissed Officially

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Valek's brief but controversail tenure as head football coach at Illinois is ended.

Valek, who had been fired earlier in the season only to have his players rally to the cause, was officially dismissed Friday by the University of Illinois Athletic Association's Board of Directors.

Valek, 43 and a star end for the Illini in the late 1940s, was brought in following the Illini slush fund scandal in which Coach Pete Elliott had to be fired.

In four years, Valek's teams posted an 8-32 record while players continuously left the team because of differences with the coach.

Ironically, when the board decided to fire Valek following the Ohio State game last Oct. 24, the players insisted the coach be retained for the final four games of the season.

Because the players demanded Valek be retained or they wouldn't play, the board and Athletic director Gene Vance had to relent.

Valek went before the board on Nov. 13 and again Friday before the board officially released him. Following the action, Valek, usually outspoken, had no comment.

Since 1913 when the lengendary Bob Zuppke took over as football coach, Illinois has had only four coaches. Zuppke was succeeded by Ray Eliot in 1942, before he retired to become an assistant athletic director, a post he still retains.

Pete Elliott took over in 1960 and three years later guided the Illini to a Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl victory. Valek succeeded Pete following the slush fund scandal.

Stars Breeze Past Cougars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the Utah Stars, No. 13 couldn't have been luckier.

The Stars, breezing along atop the American Basketball Association's Western Division, led Carolina by 13 points after the first quarter, at halftime, after three periods—and at the end of Tuesday night's game.

The 115-102 triumph was Utah's 15th in 20 games this year while the Cougars trying to climb out of the basement in the East, absorbed their 15th defeat in 21 contests.

In other ABA games New York nipped Indiana 99-97, the Floridians whipped Virginia 115-112 and Kentucky edged Texas 122-121.

In the National Basketball Association, New York stunned Milwaukee 103-94, Portland clubbed Cleveland 111-102, Boston destroyed Baltimore 153-107, Chicago blitzed Buffalo 121-104, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 113-109, Phoenix ripped Los Angeles 116-105, Seattle held off San Francisco 101-96 and San Diego edged Atlanta 128-127.

Utah, widening its Western edge over Indiana to three games, got 24 points from Zelmo Beaty, who hit numerous clutch baskets in final period to thwart a futile Carolina rally. Mike Butler added 20 for the Stars while Joe Caldwell of the Cougars topped all scorers with 25.

New York's Levern Tart hit for 28 but it was his basket midway in the final period that put the Nets ahead to stay in the game which saw the lead change hands 20 times. Mel Daniels paced the Pacers with 27.

Mack Calvin, Sam Robinson and Larry Jones combined for 91 points for the Floridians. Calvin had 33 of them and Robinson 30 but they needed Jones' four free throws in the final 10 seconds to put down the Squires, led by George Carter's 24 points.

Louie Dampier, who hit for 32 points, tossed in a jumper at the final buzzer to give the Kentucky Colonels their eighth straight victory. Glen Combs topped Texas with 34 points.

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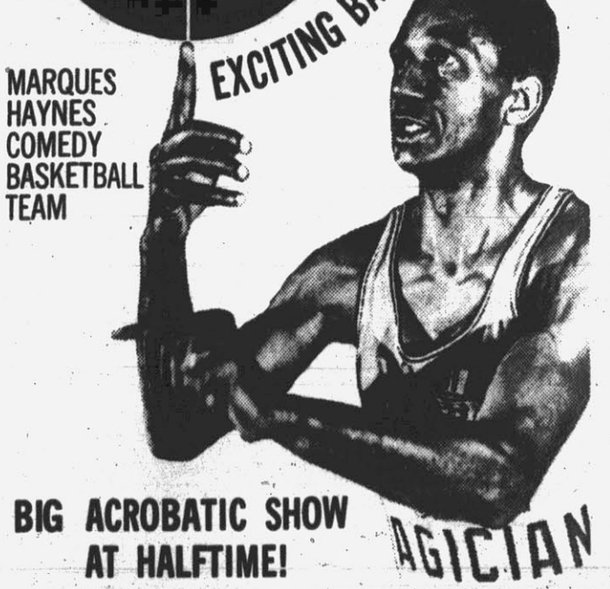

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Good November Run On Coast

By JOEL ARRINGTON

NAGS HEAD — It had to be the best week of surf fishing in recent years. Perhaps it was the best ever. Anywhere.

The old-timers never saw anything like it. And widely-traveled fishing writers who were present when giant bluefish, striped bass and speckled trout hit the surf at this resort community admitted they had never seen or heard of fishing to equal it.

It all started on November 14th when Karl Osborne, a writer from Vero Beach, Florida, and seven others caught more than 75 bluefish in the surf opposite Duck. The fish weighed from 15 to over 21 pounds each, and hit finger mullet, metal squids and popping plugs.

There was a 40-pound striped bass caught off Jennette's Pier the next day, and six more rock were taken from the surf near Oregon Inlet.

On the 16th, more giant blues were taken in the surf near the Virginia line.

Next day, Charlie Griffin of Nags Head caught four striped bass on live menhaden. His biggest weighed 27 pounds. The same day, Tuesday, Dan Luark of Manteo caught four rock on lures at Oregon Inlet.

By the 18th, I had joined Osborne and Lance Newman of Nags Head. For once, I was in the right place at the right time.

That day, we caught a dozen bluefish on Hopkins Lures, Stingsilda's and various popping plugs. The biggest blue may have gone 18 pounds. We (I use the term loosely) also took two rock on a Rebel and an Alou eel. Karl's fish went 20 pounds.

That afternoon, we happened on a trout slough in front on the Carolinian Hotel where a lone fisherman, Carl Herring of Norfolk, stood among a pile of fish. Although uninvited, we joined him and caught speckled trout on nearly every cast for about two hours. The fish weighed between two and four pounds and hit soft-bodied jigs and MirroLures.

If fishing had been hot all week, it was white-hot on Thursday.

We started the day with two blues on poppers in the surf at Coquina Beach. Osborne and Newman then took two striped bass on popping plugs while I fumbled frantically with a knot in my line. Osborne's fish went 26 pounds.

Things slowed down in mid-day, so we moved north to the beach between Jennette's Pier and Nags Head Pier where we had action all week.

We witnessed there (and participated until we were exhausted) the dangdest catch of big bluefish there has ever been in the surf.

At its peak, there must have been fifty anglers along a two-mile stretch. I saw women and children (and men who had never picked up a fishing rod in their lives) catch bluefish weighing nearly 20 pounds.

Fish were stacked on the beach and run over by excited drivers looking at diving gulls.

Most blues were caught on large Hopkins lures, but we took them on popping plugs. A 20-pounder makes a vicious top-water strike. If they miss the plug once, they'll be back at it again angrily frothing the water.

We caught several on 20-pound line, but had more fun with those we took on 12-pound. A big blue really cuts a shine on light tackle, making several nice runs and shaking leaps.

By the time it was over there must have been between 500 and 1000 fish caught. We were limp.

How can you explain such fantastic fishing one year, when in past seasons it has been, certainly good, but nothing to equal this? Why are big stripers suddenly hitting lures when previously, with few exceptions, they would take nothing but live bunkers?

There are no pat answers, but three factors certainly contribute. For one thing, there were more fishermen on the beach. The word had gotten out.

For another, there were several days of fair weather when fish were there and anglers were after them.

But probably the most important reason is the warm fall we have had, with proportionately warm water. Rock and bluefish arrived in North Carolina waters two to three weeks earlier than they had shown in past years.

Whatever the reasons, they combined to produce a week of surf fishing that anglers will tell their children about.

It was a dream come true. But, who knows, it could happen again next week.

All For The Wily Red Fox

William "Buster" Chadwell, master of the Essex Fox Hounds, sits astride his mount Thursday in the middle of a pack of 60 hounds waiting for the annual Thanksgiving Day foxhunt to get underway. Organized nearly 100 years ago, the hunt attracted nearly 100 subscribers—many from illustrious familits—to the pursuit of the wily red fox over the rolling hills of suburban New Jersey (AP Wirephoto)

Rod And Gun: Yo-Yo Fishing Is Practically Unheard Of In N.C.

By ROD AMUNDSON

Seeing a bearded, long-haired hippie going down the street bobbing a yo-yo is not an uncommon sight these days. But yo-yo fishing is something else again.

As far as we can learn, yo-yo fishing is practically unheard of in North Carolina, but in states such as Louisiana and Arkansas it seems to be a common practice.

A yo-yo is a device that gets its name from its similarity to the spool-type jobs you buy at the corner drugstore. The mechanism is similar to the kind in a roll-up window shade or the gizmo that wound up the chain on Aunt Sadie's pince-nez glasses.

The fishing yo-yo contains a length of fish line wound up in a coil spring spool. A hook is attached to the end of the line, and the spool is fastened to a branch or other object hanging over the water. The hook is baited and the line pulled out until the hook sinks to the desired depth.

A rachet gadget holds the hook in this position until, hopefully, a fish strikes. This triggers the windup spring, and the gadget automatically winds the fish up out of the water.

This is about as sporting as shooting chickens in the henhouse, and a lot less effective in putting food on the table. Louisiana fisheries biologists checked 9,203 of the devices, and found they caught only 0.161 fish per effort.

If fish yo-yos ever come into common usage in North Carolina, there will probably have to be new regulations set up to control them. Judging from the description, these devices don't seem to fit present fishing rules, except that they would constitute set lines, and using live bait would be unlawful.

The Boat Registration Section of the Wildlife Resources Commission is in the process of mailing out some 76,000 motorboat registration forms to people who registered boats during 1970. If last year's experience is repeated, all too many people will fill in the form improperly, or worse, fill it out, keep the stub, and send the other half back to the Commission.

This is by way of warning boat owners to fill in the form carefully and accurately, and send the entire form back to the Commission. The part the boat owners must carry aboard his boat with him must be validated in the Commission's office.

Unless certificates are completed accurately and validated, the owner stands an excellent chance of being arrested for improper boat registration.

Top fish and game violations for the month of October were for hunting without license, fishing without license, and hunting in closed season, in that order.

Altogether 779 people were taken to court for various infractions of the rules, and 741 were convicted. They paid $6,942.40 in fines and $8,256.60 in court costs.

Foul weather during October greatly reduced boating activity. Wildlife protectors checked only 783 boats that month compared to 1,260 during the same month in 1969. But of these 783, the operators of 142 were found "wrong" compared to only 80 violations in October 1969. As has invariably been the case for the past ten years, lifesaving device violations were the most common. Lack of such devices figures in almost all boating accident fatalities.

Wildlife Afield: Little Duck Luck

By JIM DEAN

I returned to the scene of last year's humiliation at the combined hands of some friends, a fire and some ducks.

I can report that nothing much has changed, humiliation-wise.

Last year, I went to the Cape Fear River near Moncure where I fancied I had some long overdue business with some waterfowl.

One of my companions built a fire during the course of the hunt, it being a pleasant four degrees that morning. He failed, however, to tell me that he used poison oak twigs in its construction. I discovered his oversight a day later when I broke out in great welts on my hands and face. Also, I didn't shoot any ducks although I did see quite a few.

This year's trip was made to the same area with a different set of companions. I felt that by changing my companions, I might also change my luck. In a very general sense, this turned out to be accurate foresight.

Friends Tom Earnhardt, and Cotton Tyler, both of Chapel Hill, issued the invitation.

"We got wrapped up in ducks down there the other day," Tom said.

Since the closest I have ever come to being wrapped up in ducks is snoozing in a down sleeping bag, I accepted.

We arrived in mid-afternoon brimming with false confidence. The first elements of doubt began to appear when I learned that in order to get to the best shooting area, it would be necessary to walk a tight wire across two-dozen feet of cold, murky water. This—Tom assured me—was no problem.

Now the guy who walked across Tallulah Gorge in Georgia on a tight wire earlier this year might have agreed, but he didn't have on chest waders, nor was he festooned with cameras and holding a shotgun.

After watching my companions inch across the wire, I reluctantly mounted the slender, wobbling thread and began my trip. Halfway across, Tom decided that he would take a picture of me. I posed, though I can't imagine what use he'll have for a photo of a wild-eyed hunter hanging onto a cable with his teeth.

At any rate, we made it the rest of the way to the marsh without incident, and found that so had a dozen other hunters, none of which was glad to see us.

The feeling was mutual.

We took up stands along the marsh and began to wait. Tom enthusiastically supported the growing myth that the ducks would soon be arriving.

As sundown approached, so did a few other hunters in noisy outboards, but after a while the marsh was reasonably quiet except for scattered coughs from the gathered congregation.

As the afternoon waned, so did the patience of some of the hunters. Finally, legal shooting time ended, and all of us left. The wire was not difficult the second time across, but perhaps my sense of fear had been dulled by then.

I mentioned earlier that this trip had seen a change of luck, and I was telling the truth.

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Hamilton Helps Navy

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — It was 44 years ago that Navy had its last undefeated football team and the man who helped prevent a Midshipment defeat that 1926 day in Chicago's Soldier Field appropriately was seated at the head table in the aptly named Sky Club.

Retired Rear Adm. Thomas Hamilton was a combination quarterback-wingback for the Middies and his third and last extra point kick came in the final quarter and tied Army 21-all.

"Played 60 minutes in those days," Admiral Tom said. "I was also a linebacker." He was too modest to recall he had completed seven of 11 passes for 67 yards and gained another 17 running.

That was Tom Hamilton's last football game for Navy and one of the last of nine letters this 180-pounder from Hoopestown, Ill., was to earn at Annapolis. But it was only the beginning of an illustrious 25-year Naval career.

For the last 11 years the admiral has served as commissioner of the Pacific Eight, probably the strongest football group in the nation and eagerly looking forward to its champion playing host to the Big 10 champion (possibly Ohio State) in the Rose Bowl.

Tom Hamilton retires next June but the Pacific Eight will retain him as a consultant. But retire from football?

When you've been in amateur football for 50 years you just don't up and retire. Tom Hamilton lives with his wife in a condominium in Silverado in California's Napa Valley. He hopes to look around for a high school football coaching job.

"Being with young men gets in your blood," the Admiral said. "Football has made men out of many people. No phoney ever busted through a football line and anyone who has played the game knows this carries on through life."

The National Football Foundation and hall of Fame will honor Adm. Hamilton with its highest award—Football Foundation Gold Medal—at its annual $100 black tie dinner here on Dec. 8. Foundation chairman of the board Chester J. LaRoche and dinner and awards chairman Vincent D. Draddy were on hand for lunch with the admiral.

When these two driving forces behind the dinner showed Tom Hamilton the list slated for Hall of Fame induction he became as enthused as the day he first saw planes catapulted from the USS Enterprise, the carrier he commanded in the Pacific in World War II.

"I'm in pretty fast company," Admiral Tom said with the mention of Frank Leahy, Frank Wickhorst, Judge Myles Lane, Bud Sprague, Dixie Howell, Don Miller, Tom Davies and Ed Bock.

"Wickhorst and I were teammates at Navy in '26," Hamilton continued. "He was a 220-pound tackle. One of the best ever. And Sprague was a tackle for Army. He had big thighs and big hands. I remember. I was wingback and we used to have to block him and he was 220 pounds."

Hamilton, who also played baseball and basketball at the Naval Academy and was awarded the Thompson Cup.

Fold-A-Boat For Storage

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

From the ditty bag:

—A fiberglass twin-hulled dinghy developed by a British firm is hinged along its center line so that the hulls may be folded together to provide a lockable weatherproof container for outboard motor, oars, water skis and fishing tackle. On top of a car it can be used to hold camp and other gear. Unfolded, the 8-foot by 4-foot dinghy holds five persons, can be rowed or powered by an outboard up to 7 horsepower. The craft folds to a width of 3 feet.

—The 1971 boat shows will present some new sophisticated navigation, communications and safety products. Raytheon, for example, will unveil a transistorized radar no bigger than a breadbox with an unusually compact indicator to simplify installation in tight quarters found aboard most smaller vessels. The radar has a range of 32 miles and can operate from line voltages of 12, 24, 32 volts DC and 110 volts AC.

—The major boat shows, incidentally, are looking forward to record exhibitions and attendance next year. The 1971 Miami International Boat Show at Miami Beach Convention Hall, scheduled for Feb. 19-24, already has leased out all inside exhibition space and has only a few vacancies left in its outdoor show area, according to show manager John Rogers. A record 266,981 persons attended the 1970 show.

—Three challenges for the America's Cup have been received by the New York Yacht Club since the successful defense of the sailing trophy against Australia last summer. Bidding for the right to face a U.S. defender in the next series, to be sailed in 1973, are the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Western Australia, a syndicate headed by Alan Bond; the Yacht Club d'Hyeres of France, and the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club of Canada.

—American champions in offshore powerboat racing this year are Bill Wishnick, 45, a New York business executive, in the inboard class, and Dr. Robert Magoon of Miami Beach, 35-year-old eye surgeon, in the outboard category. Trailing Wishnick in second place was Bobby Rautbord of Miami Beach, while Dick DeWitt of South Gate, Calif., finished second to Magoon. For Magoon, it was his second outboard title in three years.

—Ever wonder what length oars to use for comfortable and easy rowing. Here's a formula given by the American Red Cross in its booklet, "Basic Rowing": First, one should measure the span between the oarlocks, as the basis for determining proper length. This span, in inches, should be divided by two ... and increased by two inches if an overlap grip is preferred. This result then should be divided by seven, and multiplied by 25 to give the total oar length in inches for the 7 to 18 leverage ratio that is peferred by most oarsmen.

—New books: "In "Sailing Ships and Sailing" by George Goldsmith-Carter (Grossett & Dunlop), the challenge of sea travel is brought into sharp focus. In his book, Goldsmith-Carter ranges through ancient, medieval and traditional relics, warships, deepwater sail and other working sail and pleasure sail craft.

Bowling Results

Union Carbide Ladies

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Low Cells	25½	14½
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Rollettes	18½	21½
Chargers	11	29

High game, Thelma Porter, 191; high series, Mary Lou Rhodes, 490.

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Vermont American	34½	13½
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Carolina Sales	22	26
Empire Brushes	21	27
Hamilton Beach	19	29
C.W.A.	19	29
Flanders Filters	14½	33½

High game and series, Sid Roberson, 216, 517.

Monday Men's

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3 H's & W	28½	15½
Pinner White	25	19
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Mannings	21½	22½
Challengers	21	23
Last Resort	19	25
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Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

An Open Invitation To Enjoyment

City dwellers the world over are fond of their parks, those bits of land which have somewhere along the way have been set aside to preserve a touch of countryside in the midst of a city's cluster.

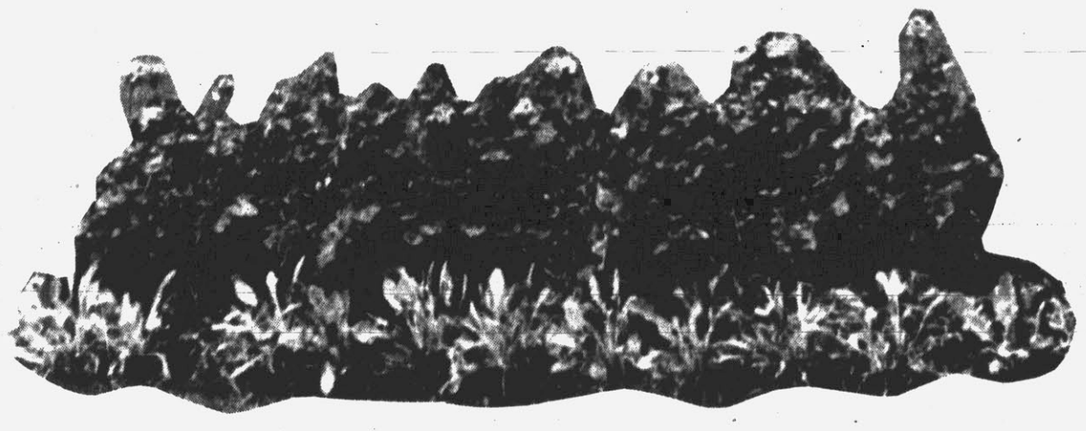
In Paris, one of the most loved parks is the Luxembourg Gardens. Smaller than the vast Bois de Bologne or several other parks in the city, it is nevertheless one of the most frequently used, both by natives and tourists.

It's a park that invites people. From several streets bounding the irregularly shaped park, low gates of heavy wrought iron offer a friendly invitation to come inside, to stroll with children, young lovers, family groups and old people.

The formality of the park is not forbidding, but seems only a touch of order to the atmosphere of casual charm planners created here. There are open sunny areas with chairs and benches for sitting; heavily shaded areas to enjoy on warm summer days; and everywhere lanes - wide ones, narrow ones, straight or winding.

Flower beds and borders add touches of color here and there, and statues decorate entrances and are scattered throughout the park. The statues are joyful affairs, celebrating nothing except exaggeratedly beautiful youth clothed in impossible drapery which defies the laws of gravity.

Luxembourg Garden changes little in a world of constant change. It remains an island of tranquility, where for the sheer joy of strolling, of being comfortably alone in the midst of people, one can enter and feel welcome.



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Modern Ranch Provides Extras

By GERRY BISHOP

Modern is the name of the Estevan's game.

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... of its foremost features ... redwood deck that ad- ... the master bedroom. ... glass doors can be ... to make the deck part of ... room in good weather. ... convenience is the ... tub in the master bath. ... luxury that not every ... enjoys.

... the chimney and fireplace ... divides the dining room ... room is a modernistic ... is the arrangement of ... stone that continues ... the corner to form a ... home border around the dining room floor.

Of special interest to the homemaker is the coffee room, or breakfast area. It would be a delightful refuge for informal dining and socializing.

Luminous lighting in the kitchen is another pleasing, and practical, feature.

Modern And Practical

The low-slung exterior is geared to modernistic tastes. And it has the advantage of being easy to maintain. Every part of this one-story is within reach of the do - it - yourslef homeowner.

Careful planning of the exterior achieves a harmonious combination of boards and battens, glass and stone. The structure's T shape enhances the outside appearance and provides a convenient floorplan.

Three Bedrooms

Altogether there are three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, breakfast area, utility room and double carport which could be built as a garage. The basement provides space for future expansion and storage.

The foyer receives incoming traffic which can proceed easily from there to any part of the house.

The living room is straight ahead. It presents fine dimensions, approximately 26 feet by 17 feet, and has sliding glass doors connecting to the back yard. This arrangement enhances the patio which also adjoins the dining room through sliding glass doors.

The kitchen is a pleaser. Modern in every respect, its cabinets and appliances are arranged in a U shape, making it an ideal workshop.

The breakfast area, approximately 9 feet by 12 feet, is large enough to accommodate family dining.

The excellent planning also can be seen in the location of the utility room. It is adjacent to the kitchen and has room for a washer, dryer, sink, freezer, pantry and broom closet.

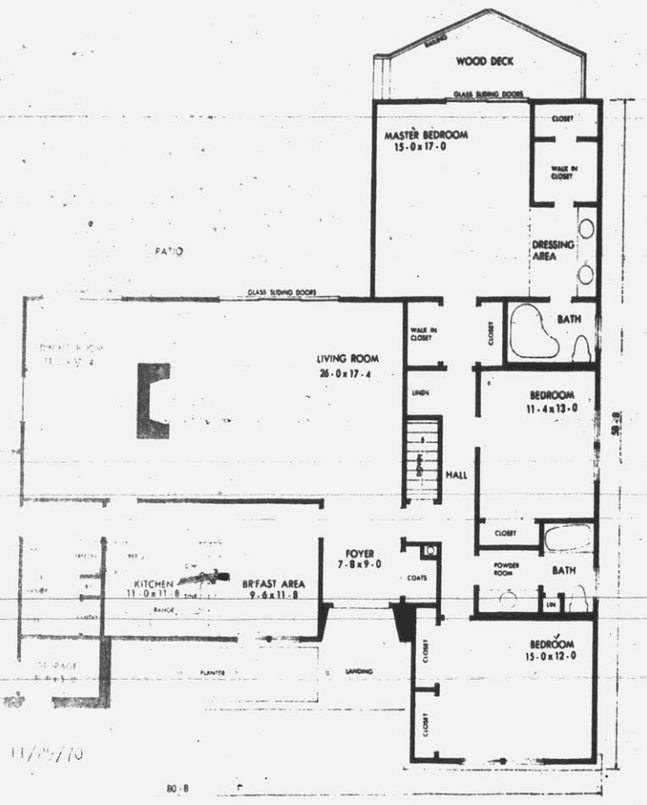
The sleeping quarters occupy one wing of the Estevan, isolating them from the living area.

The master bedroom's 15-foot-by-17-foot dimensions create a charming layout with a walk-in closet, dressing area with double vanity and full bath.

Of course, the wood deck would be a delightful retreat for balmy summer evenings.

The other bedrooms flank the main bath and boast comfortable dimensions and ample closet space.

The outside dimensions are approximately 81 feet by 59 feet and the living area totals 2,280 square feet.



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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

... time ago I bought ... those outdoor storage ... made of prefabricated ... that you have to assemble ... myself. I was unable to put it ... at the time, but have ... decided to do so.

... with the shed, I bought ... kit containing stringers ... lengths of plywood to be ... on top of them. I live in a ... area and am concerned ... anchoring the shed to the ... ground, since a neighbor of ours ... such a shed a year ago ... found it toppled over one ... after a storm.

... is the best way to an- ... the shed to the ground?

The most effective meth- ... to build a concrete slab, ... fasten the shed to the con- ... This is a major project, ... it can be handled by anyone ... has worked with concrete ... the past.

You will need 6 inches of gravel or crushed rock, plus 4 inches of concrete for most slabs, but you'd better check the frost line level in your area to see whether this goes deeply enough.

To repeat, don't attempt this method unless you have had some experience with concrete work.

An easier way of anchoring such a shed is to drive six 2 by 4s into the ground after first treating them with a wood preservative that has been applied generously. Each 2 by 4 should be about 18 inches long.

To determine where they should go, first put together the metal parts on which the shed will rest. Mark three places along the front rail, three along the rear rail, preferably at the spots where drain holes are located. Or you can drill holes in the rails.

When the spots have been marked, move the metal base a little out of the way, then drive the 2 by 4s into the ground where designated. Replace the base. Using very long screws, anchor the base to the 2 by 4s. Drill small pilot holes for the screws if necessary.

If the first 2 by 4 doesn't go into the ground very well, saw the end of it in the shape of a V and place that end into the soil. Do the same with the other stakes. The V will dig its way into the ground easier than the blunt end of the 2 by 4.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Nothing will please the man of the house more than receiving an electric tool as a Christmas gift.

Nothing will displease him more than receiving and electric tool for which he has no use.

One way to give him what he wants without risking the chance of selecting the wrong gift is via a gift certificate. Get it from a store which stocks a wide variety of power tools. Or choose what you think he needs with the understanding that it can be exchanged. Or ask the advice of a friend or relative with whom he sometimes discusses home repairs and projects.

Or, best of all, tell him what you have in mind and let him make his own choice.

The key to the proper selection of a power tool lies primarily in the kind of work usually done by its potential user. If, for instance, he often handles heavy-duty projects, involving the cutting of sizable pieces of lumber, a table saw or a radial arm saw will ease his tasks. If he does precision work on furniture, a jointer will come in handy. Ditto a planer or a shaper. If he does fancy woodworking, a lathe or router will fill the bill.

Heavy-duty curves and straight-cutting call for a bandsaw; light-duty for a jigsaw. Where work to be drilled can be brought to the machine, a stationary drill press is ideal; when the drilling must be brought to the work, a portable electric drill is the answer.

Other specialty power tools include grinder, sanders, flexible shafts, various kind of saws that are held in the hand—such as the circular and saber saws— and the combination or multipurpose machines, which combine several tools run with a single motor.

The problem of selection is complicated by the fact that, these days, many power tools permit the use of a large variety of accessories. It is well to remember that, while such accessories are worth their weight in gold, since they cut down the cost of purchasing tools that are used only occasionlly, each tool usually has a principal purpose. And it should be bought for that purpose.

Another point to consider is the amount of space available for the successful operation of the machine, a vital factor with the larger tools, which may fit into a small space but not allow easy manipulation of the work.

All of these variables emphasize the necessity of permitting the recipient to make his own selection whenever possible. True, this eliminates the element of surprise that many gift-givers cherish. But what do you want—a good surprise or a good choice?

KITES GROUNDED

MANILA (UPI) —An ordinance prohibiting the flying of kites balloons and model planes in the vicinity of Mactan International Airport, an alternate landing site for international flights to Manila, has been approved.

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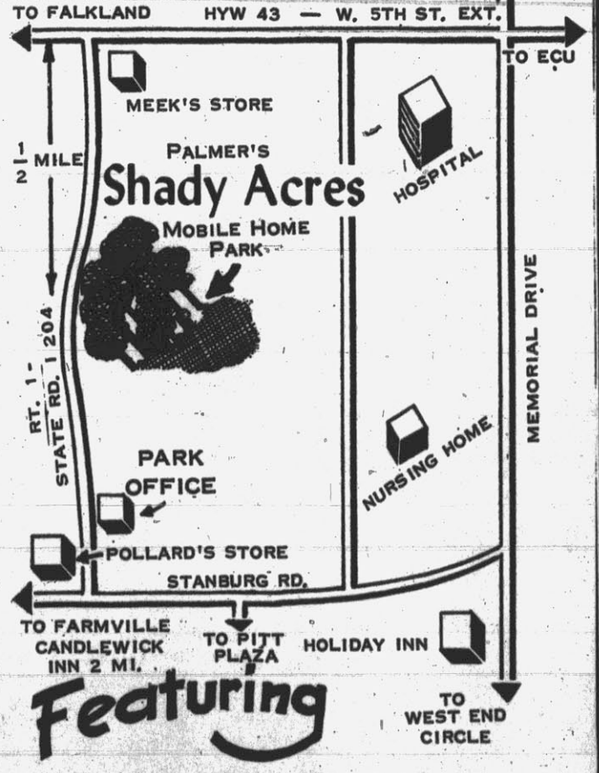

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Indoor Plants Can Help Beat Pollution; Might Be Well To Prepare Now

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatureswriter

Plants can help beat pollution in the home, and it may be a good time to prepare the indoors for our survival—we'll be spending more time there in the future, says George Milstein, a retired dentist who is involved in the study of environmental sounds and plants.

We forget that plants need the carbon dioxide that we exhale and that we need the oxygen plants exhude, he points out. This natural combination assists the psychological, emotional and physiological well-being of humans and the continuing processes of plant life.

But there won't be much plant life left outdoors, if we continue to pour concrete over it, Milstein explains. Forest fires are wiping out plants and even in the great redwood forests, giant sequois, thousands of years old are killed by automobile pollution, he says.

"The environment we make indoors for plants—light, humidity, ventilation, proper temperature—is an ideal environment for man."

Dr. Milstein's interest in plants began as a hobby when he tried to trace the origin of a tropical plant given him by a patient. It led him to botanists at botanical gardens and to the Smithsonian Institution and to the study of the effects of sonic sounds on plant growth.

At the University of Ottawa, one of first to conduct such experiments, a faster growth of corn and wheat has been made possible when vibratory effects were applied to seeds, Milstein explains. And in India, a botanist has been conducting experiments concerning effective sound vibrations on flowers, claiming a 60 per cent increase in plant growth. Research is being conducted in many areas of the United States.

"The range used in such experiments is almost ultra-sonic, about 11,000 cycles, slightly above human hearing. Sound need not be heard. It may be felt as when a jet plane breaks the sound barrier."

And that is one snag in trying to interest farmers and others in the plant growth experiments — they can't see it or touch it.

Milstein and his group—the Environmental Sound Control—introduced a recording of sonic vibrations, trying to interest homemakers to use it as an adjunct of light to encourage the growth of house plants. In one experiment with identical plants, one exposed to sound grew a two-year growth in five months, he says.

The ultimate idea is not to make flowers grow, but to increase the food crops of the world. The Pickwick International recording, "Music To Grow Plants By" is available to florists and department stores. If homemakers are persuaded it works it may be easier to interest farmers and research foundations, he says.

Of the 400 plants in his home, some are outdoor plants. The challenge was inspired by the thought that many outdoor plants will need to be rescued before they perish.

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KELLEY'S HEROES — War-weary GIs suddenly come to life and attempt to steal millions in gold hidden behind enemy lines. The cast included Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland and Carroll O'Conner. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Myers

THREE-WAY SPLIT — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS — Elvis Presley stars in this musical. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Paul Newman and Robert Redford play the title roles in a memorable tale of two legendary outlaws who take the ways of the Old West to Bolivia. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

SON OF FLUBBER — Walt Disney production. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS — Elvis Presley special (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

WUSA — Arriving in New Orleans are three drifters, only one with hope. Ex-clarinetist Paul Newman meets scarred Joanne Woodward in a bar. Unable to find work as a waitress, she tries hustling. Welfare worker Anthony Perkins, anxious to accomplish something, is investigating poor blacks on relief. Newman and Woodward set up housekeeping after Laurence Harvey, a minister, finds him a job with radio station WUSA. The movie does not, however, end with everyone living happily ever after. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE—PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES — Children's special with shows Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

State

UNEASY SUMMER — No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LORD OF THE FLIES — No information available. (GP) Wednesday and Thursday.

MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL — Stars Jimi Hendrix, Janice Joplin and Otis Redding. (GP) Friday through Wednesday.

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HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS — Caretaker John Karlen unwittingly turns loose vampire Jonathan Frid, asleep for 173 years, on the family estate in Collingsport, Me. Frid makes up for lost time by attacking two girls. Dr. Grayson Hall is in love with Frid and experiments on curing him. The cast includes Frid, Joan Bennett, Grayson Hall, Kathryn Leigh Scott, Roger Davis and Nancy Barrett. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

THE LOSERS — Motorcycle film starring William Smith, Bernie Hamilton and Adam Roarke. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

DEATH RIDES A HORSE—THE DAY THE HOT LINE GOT HOT — In "Death", a young man sets out to avenge the brutal slaying of his family and, meeting up with the bandit who had saved him, is unable to kill him. The cast includes John Phillip Law and Lee Van Cleef. (GP)

"Day the Hot Line Got Hot" — Stars Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor and George Chakiris. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:45 p.m.) — "Destroyer"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) - "Peyton Place"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) - "Peyton Place.", Part 2. (11:30 p.m.) - "Detective Story"

Sunday (12:45 a.m.) - "The Sniper"

WITN-TV

Sunday (4:00 p.m.) - "Journey Into Light"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) - "Angel In My Pocket"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) - "Texas Across The River" (11:00 p.m.) - "Sherlock Holmes And Dressed To Kill"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) "The Great Lie" (9:00 p.m. - "The Carpetbaggers" (12:00 p.m.) - "The French Line"

Tuesday (12:30 a.m.) - "Monte Carlo Story" (8:30 p.m.) - "Run, Simon, Run" (11:30 p.m.) - "An Alligator Named Daisy"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) - "Chicago Confidential"

Thursday (11:30 p.m.) - "Escape From The Iron Curtain"

Friday (8:00 p.m.) - "Beau Gest" (11:30 p.m.) - "5 Steps To Danger"

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Back for a second season with the Public Broadcasting Service, the Hollywood Television Theater will telecast a full-length play the first Tuesday of each month, January through May, 1971. The first offering, Jan. 5, will be Lillian Hellman's adaptation of "Montserrat," which was presented on Broadway in 1949. The play deals with hostages during the Spanish-Simon Bolivar conflict in Venezuela in 1812.

Marty Feldman, British comedian who achieved much recognition in this country during the past summer as a mainstay of the replacement series for vacationing Dean Martin, will have his own weekly comedy-variety series on ABC during the 1971-72 season. The program will be produced in England.

Scratch the announced half-hour situation comedy-drama series tarring Glenn Ford. Instead, the film star will appear during the 1971-72 season for CBS in a one-hour weekly show about a modernday law enforcement officer in the Southwest. Title of the program is "Cade's County."

CBS has picked up for the balance of the current season the new "Interns" series seen Friday nights. The new ABC "Arnie" series, starring Herschel Bernardi, also has been okayed for the balance of the season.

ABC is preparing for next season a new series of hourlong children's programs combining animation, film, live action and music. The show will be called "Curiosity Shop." It is aimed at the 6-11 age group.

Jack Gaver

EC Playhouse Sets The Stage

Thoreau Story Held Relevant To Today

By SONNY MCLAWHORN

Henry David Thoreau's impassioned, century-old denial of materialism and war has etched a special place in American history. And it provides relevant overtones to the political scene in America today.

Thoreau, the philosopher, author, iconoclast, set the stage for a new means of political involvement — civil disobedience.

The East Carolina Playhouse has set the stage for Thoreau's story, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The award-winning chronicle by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is scheduled for production December 9-12 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The drama probes deep into the mind and character of Thoreau, who was sent to jail in Concord Mass., in 1846 for refusing to pay taxes to support the United States invasion of Mexico.

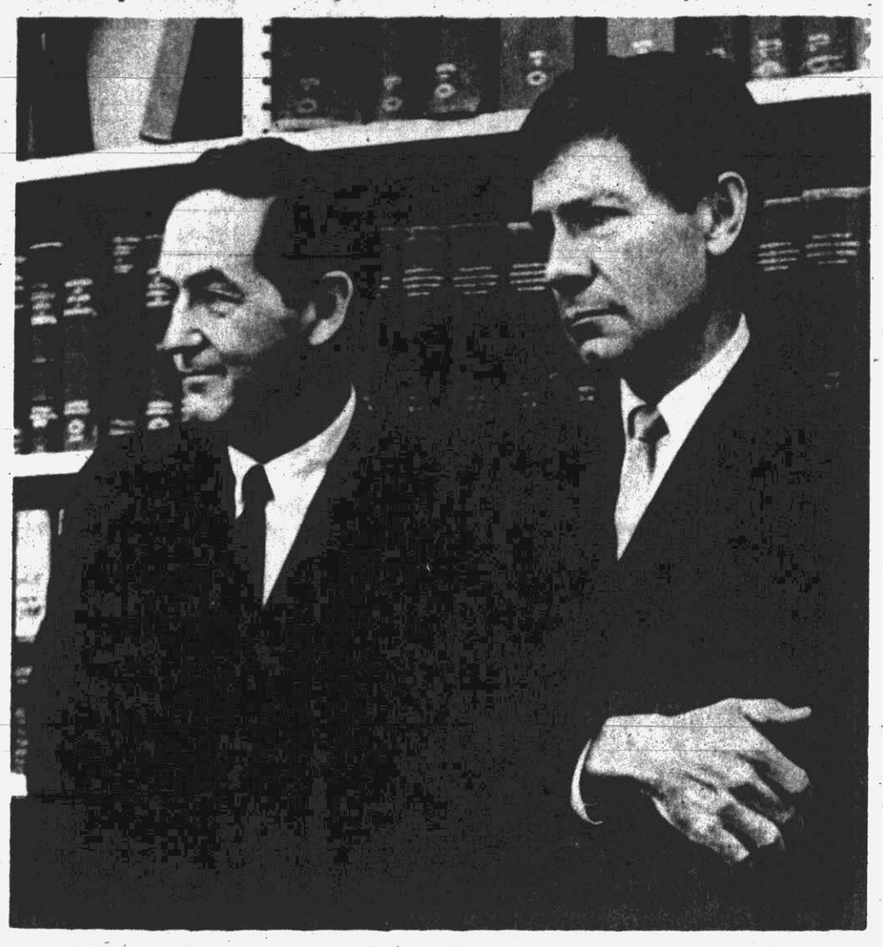
His revolt is strikingly similar to the present day dissent, in that he was protesting a war he felt was unjust and which the President (James Polk) had ventured into without a declaration of war or an approval from Congress. Present-day dissenters should note, however, that Thoreau's protest was non-violent and that he was willing, indeed eager, to accept the consequences for his action.

New York actor Frederick Combs will appear as Thoreau in the local production. Combs, who lists among his credits the Broadway and movie versions of "Boys in the Band," will be making his first appearance in Greenville. He brings with him an impressive series of performances, including Shakespeare festivals at Stratford, Conn., San. Diego, and New York, and the Broadway productions of "A Taste of Honey," "The Knack," and "The Lady of the Camelias." He is a student of Uta Hagen in New York.

Also featured are Mark Ramsey as Ralph Waldo Emerson; Mitzi Hyman as Emerson's wife, Lydian; Hazel Stapleton and Albert Pertaliion as Thoreau's Mother and brother John; Mark McMillan as Bailey, the illiterate prisoner whom Thoreau teaches to read; Jim Fleming as Sam Staples, who is reluctant to arrest his old friend; and Susan Bridges as Ellen Sewell.

Other major roles include Gregory Smith, Ernest Minor and Goerge Merrell.

Tickets for the production become available beginning Wednesday, December 2.



PLAYWRIGHTS... Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, have collaborated in more than a dozen plays. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail", is their 13th produced play.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Penelope
10:00 Before Cortez
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 Minnesota vs. New York Jets and Los Angeles vs. San Francisco
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glenn Campbell
10:00 Tim Conway
11:00 News
11:15 Bill Dooley
11:45 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Flipper
4:30 Santa
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 70
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 Putnstuf
12:00 F. Troop
12:30 Mike McGee
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Matinee
5:30 Maimonides
6:30 Making of Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 John Wayne
10:00 The Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. Roberts
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virginia Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Words & Music
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Winnie The Pooh
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movies
11:15 News
11:45 Tonight

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith for Today
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Smokey Bear
10:00 Johnny Quest
10:30 Cattanooga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Football '70
1:00 Directions
2:00 Gadabout
2:30 Movie
5:30 Death Valley
6:00 Amer. Style
6:30 That Girl
7:00 Young Rebels
8:00 The F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
12:00 Showcase
MONDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Cartoons
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 World
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen. Hosp.
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 David Frost
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Gilligan
7:00 News
7:30 Young Lawyers
8:30 Silent Force
9:00 Dolphins at Atlanta
12:00 News
12:30 Showcase

Already Sales Of 'Superstar' Reach Million

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big demo record has just turned gold. It is "Jesus Christ — Superstar," a rock opera which is a two-LP set on Decca, about the seven last days of Christ.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, 22, who wrote the music, and Tim Rice, 26, who wrote the words, are amazed that on Nov. 16, two and a half weeks after the record went on sale in the United States, it has become a gold record, meaning $1 million in manufacturer's sales.

They always had in mind a staged work, the British-born composers say. But they didn't think two unknown writers without a performing group of their own had much chance getting it staged. So they made the record —to be a good record, Rice assures—and to be a big demonstration record of what "Jesus Christ—Superstar" could be like on the stage.

Now, with the record a hit, they have made a deal to have their modern Passion Play performed, probably on Broadway, and to have full artistic control over the production.

Most reviews, and there have been many, of "Jesus Christ—Superstar" have been very favorable. Webber says people who like hard rock or people who like entirely rock or entirely classical won't like it, since it contains several musical styles.

He says clergymen have liked it and that among those who have thought it was blasphemous are people who used to go to church and don't go any more, who think that church things should remain the same and not be touched by rock music.

Another criticism the writers expect is from the underground, which tends to suspect anything on which a record company spends promotion money, which the establishment press approves and which established churchmen approve. However, so far, reviews in the underground press have been mostly favorable.

When "Jesus Christ—Superstar" was played for New York reporters in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Oct. 27, it was announced as a quest for truth by today's youth. Judas thinks that Jesus probably isn't really the son of God, but he isn't sure. In the title song, Judas sings, "Jesus Christ, Superstar, do You think You're what they say You are?"

Rice says, "We don't want the idea that Christ was God or wasn't to be dominant. We want the idea that if He was God He was also a man. It's a very human story."

"We have thought of changing our names, or maybe putting out a bad record called 'Followup LP' and get it over."

Rice says, "It would be me singing in the bath."

Country Music At The Waldorf

NEW YORK (UPI)—The elegant Empire Room supper club in Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel recently took on a country air with the appearance of Bobbie Gentry.

Miss Gentry startled the dressed-to-the-nines audiences by appearing in blue jeans, a tattered shirt and no shoes. The Empire Room—all velvet, satin and giant chandeliers—had never seen the like.

English Actress In New Thriller

LONDON (AP) — English actress Billie Whitelaw has been signed to star with Albert Finney in "Gumshoe," a film described as an off-beat thriller which is being filmed entirely on location in London and Liverpool.

"Gumshoe" which is slang for "detective" reunites Miss Whitelaw with Finney, who appeared in "Charlie Bubbles," which Finney directed as well as starred in four years ago.

HOLDEN TO STAR

NEW YORK (AP) — William Holden has signed to star in "The Wild Rovers," a Blake Edwards production for MGM, it was announced recently. Shooting for the film began in Tucson, Arizona on November 2.

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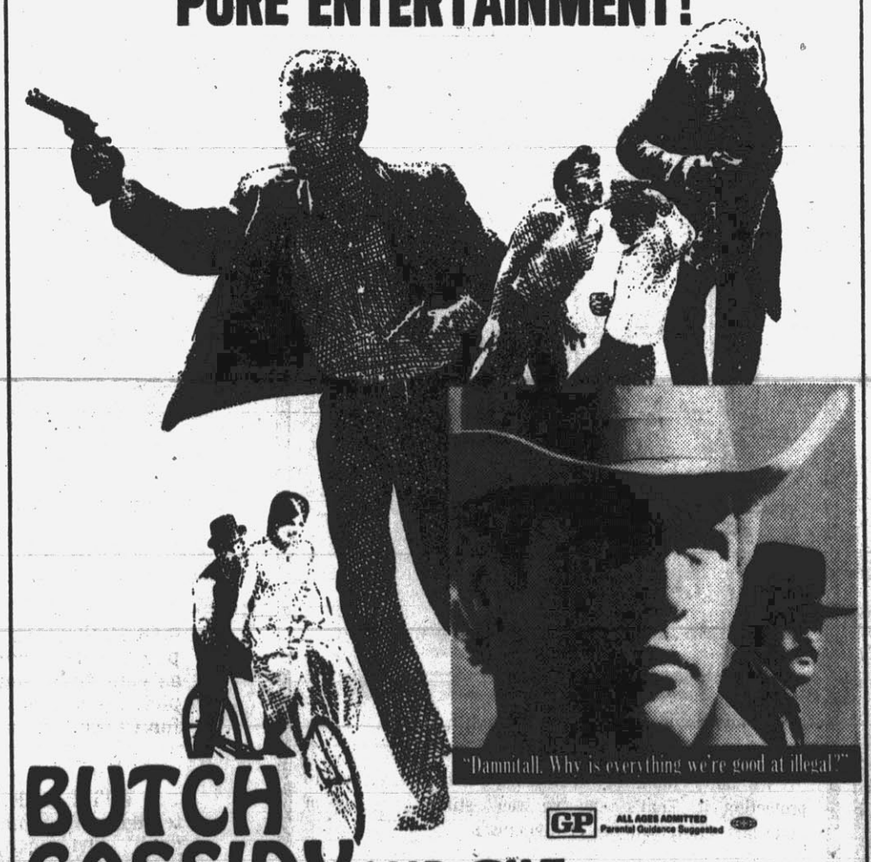
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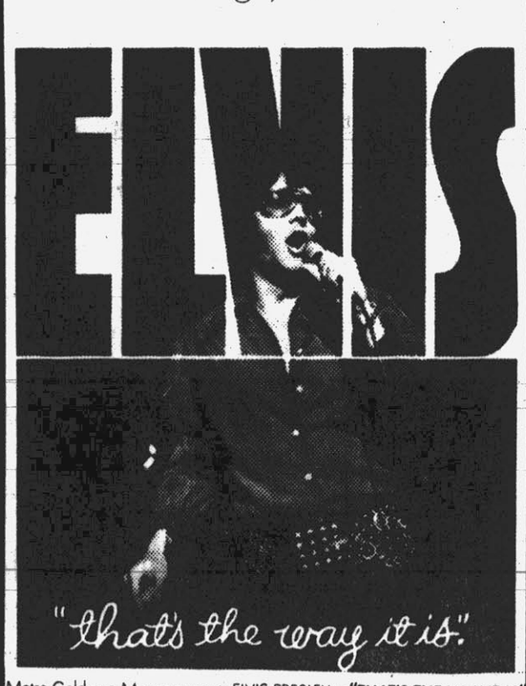
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Rock Art On The Coast Of France

On a small rocky promotory along the French coast on the English channel, an unknown artist or artists at some date in past centuries used the natural rock formations to create an exciting on the spot pictorial grouping of people and scenes among the gray sea washed rocks.

Located near the fishing villages of Rotheneuf and Cancale on the Gulf of St. Malo, this carved rock outdoor museum is primitive and mysterious. Some of the carvings are playful even while depicting scenes fraught with the possibility of violence, such as the one shown in one of the photographs where a man is booting a woman and pulling her long braid of hair.

The artist or artists made ingenuous use of the natural rock shapes, utilizing the fissured clusters of rocks to turn them into packed masses of human bodies, some foreshortened, others elongated.

A study of the untouched rocks surrounding the carved area suggests it would be a logical line of thinking for someone to visualize the rocks as groups of human figures, needing only a minimum of transformation by chiseling features to convert the undulating rocks into bodies.

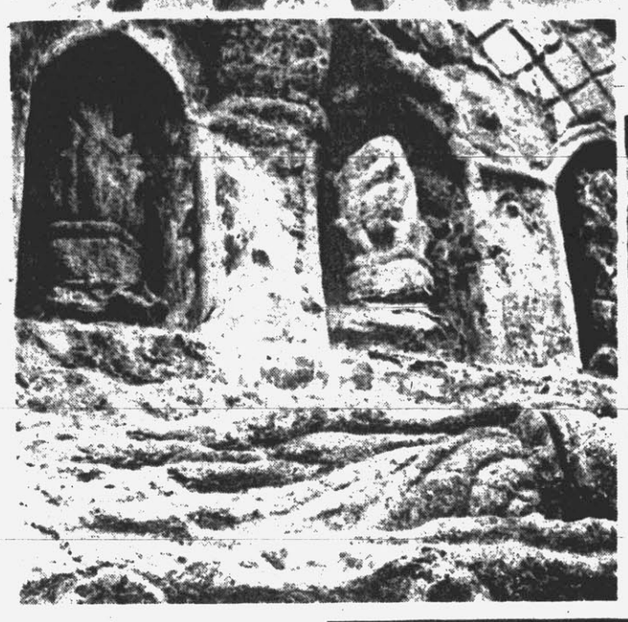
In the face of a large hillside rock, three niches have been carved into the soft, porous stone. Within each niche, a carved flame fills the area. Two of these have deteriorated, but one remains in near perfect condition.

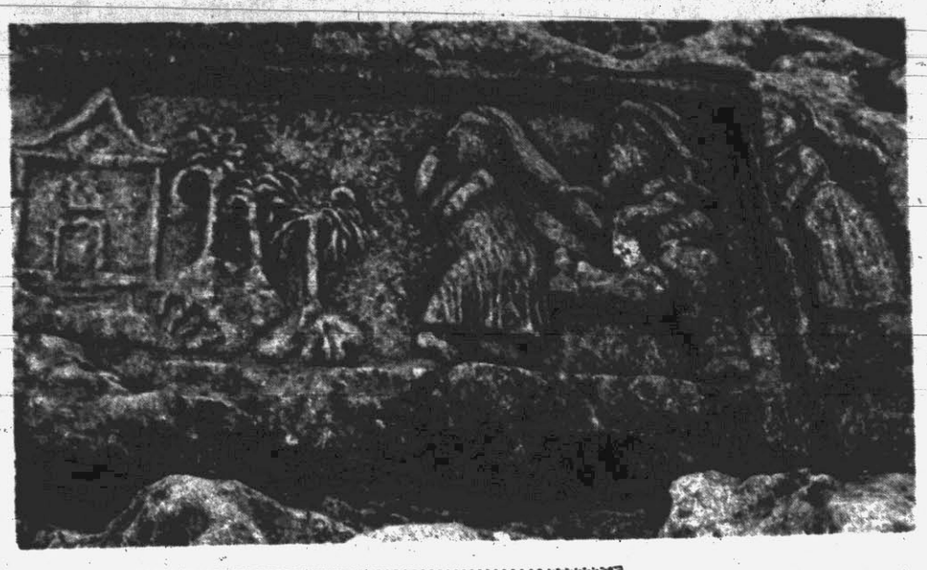
Dominating the entire scene is a large carved head, in the round, of a bearded man with eyes eternally closed, gazing blindly over the sea.

The features are strong yet gentle.

This group of strange carvings from natural rock is off the beaten path and requires walking some distance through pasture and hill to reach. For anyone traveling in the St. Malo area, it is well worth the extra effort to have a chance to literally walk across about an acre of intriguing sculptured figures.

—Jerry Raynor





Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

An account of one of the most sensational murder cases in the annals of American crime is presented by Bernard Lefkowitz and Kenneth G. Gross in THE VICTIMS. The brutal slayings of Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert in New York City in August, 1963, and the strange events of the investigation that followed are recreated in this stirring account of a baffling murder. The story moves from the bloody disarray of an apratment on the fashionable Upper East Side of Manhattan to the cellars of East Harlem, from the backroom of a police station in a Brooklyn ghetto to the secure retreats of upper-class America and the courtrooms where justice — or sometimes injustice — is dispensed. The leading figures in this real-life drama are fully formed in the pages of this book — from Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert, the murdered career girls, to George Whitmore, Jr., who was first accused of the crime, to Ricky Robles, who was convicted of the crime, and to dozens of other people whose lives were caught up in the murders.

Seymour M. Hersh reports on a March, 1968, murder in South Vietnam in MY LAI 4. From eyewitness acounts he has reconstructed the massacre of 102 civilians in a small village by a company of American fighting men. From his interviews with Charlie Company, he has not only reconstructed what happend on that tragic day but, most importantly, why it happened. Hersh's report is the story of Charles Company itself, its men and its officers, from their arrival in Vietnam until that day in March. It is also the story of who knew about the tragic event and what they did — or did not do — with the knowledge.

Len Deighton reconstructs another war story in his latest novel, BOMBER. With documentary precision, he has created a powerful, panoramic account of a bombing raid over the Ruhr during World War II. In describing a day in the life of a war, Deighton weaves together the lives of three strangers, their loves, their colleagues and compatriots. In the climactic air battle, there are no victors and no vanquished. In the cockpit of a blazing bomber, in a flooding cellar under tons of rubble, in a toppling hospital full of the living dead, the reader must experience with people he has come to know, the ultimate, horrifying consequences of war.

More excitement is created by David Harper in HIJACKED. Trans-America Flight 901 had been a routine flight from New York to San Francisco until instructions were found written in bright orange lipstick on the mirror of the restroom. "This is no joke! I've hidden a bomb aboard this plane. I can set it off any time with a radio." The hijacking was unique; neither the passengers nor the crew had any idea which of them was the hijacker, or what final destination the hijacker had planned for the flight. Officials of the airline, the FBI and other Federal agents on the ground would join with the passengers and crew in the air in an attempt to discover and thwart the hijacker, but the experience of coping with other hijackings would be of little use in forecasting the course of destination of Flight 901.

Reviews

THE WAR OF THE INNOCENTS. By Charles B. Flood. New York: McGraw-Hill. 480 pages. $7.95.

Charles Flood may yet become the Ernie Pyle of the Vietnam War but with a slight difference. Whereas Pyle was an accredited reporter limited to coverage of front-line hot spots during World War II, Charles Bracelen Flood, equally famous writer-journalist, entered the Vietnam War, not as an accredited correspondent but as an attached member of a dive-bomber outfit known to be dropping napalm on the enemy. Very few journalists have this type of opportunity and the result is an intensely personal, highly emotional experience for the author and, it may be added, for the reader.

The result is almost 500 pages of vivid descriptions of overcrowded hospitals, raucous nightclubs, eerie refugee camps, conclaves with Buddhist pacifists, and hotels for war correspondents, all excitingly portrayed in typically Floodian staccato tempo.

The book literally jumps. Flood is everywhere: flying numerous missions, tramping in steamy jungles, not infrequently joining the list of the wounded. On quieter days he attended innumerable meetings of the Civil Works Council or visited orphanages.

But wait a minute. Does this sound like fun? Does Flood really enjoy the blood, agony and misadventure of war? Is the possibility that the answer might be yes the real tragedy of this book? Of our society?

Bracelen admirers have come to expect great things from their hero since his first novel, LOVE IS A BRIDGE, appeared in 1953 and made all the best-seller lists. The author was only 23. Other novels followed and were also widely acclaimed, including A DISTANT DREAM and MORE LIVES THAN ONE.

Although the present work is the author's first work of nonfiction, it is plagued by the same problem that weakened his earlier fiction: weak characters and often weak motivation.

A striking sentence appears early in WAR OF THE INNOCENTS: "One of my shortcomings as a writer is that when I see people wearing bandages, I feel no desire to discover what is under them."

In this candid confession, the author may have unwittingly written his own review. As a Who-What story, THE WAR OF THE INNOCENTS is superb. Those who ask Why will not always get an answer.

—Ira L. Baker

(Baker is professor of Journalism at East Carolina University.)

Best Sellers

Fiction

Love Story —Erich Segal
The Crystal Cave —Mary Stewart
Islands in the Stream — Ernest Hemingway
God is an Englishman —R.F. Delderfield
Great Lion of God —Taylor Caldwell
The French Lieutenant's Woman —John Fowles
The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge
The Secret Woman —Victoria Holt
Rich Man, Poor Man —Irwin Shaw
Calico Palace —Gwen Bristow

Nonfiction

The Sensuous Woman —"J"
Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer
Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex — David Reuben
Zelda —Nancy Milford
Papillon —Henri Charriere
Future Shock —Alvin Toffler
Sexual Politics —Kate Millett
Body Language —Julius Fast
Ball Four —Jim Bouton
The Wall Street Jungle — Richard Ney.

Top Ten

"I Think I Love You," Partridge Family
"The Tears Of A Clown," Robinson & Miracles
"I'll Be There," Jackson Five
"Gypsy Woman," Hyland
"Fire & Rain," J. Taylor
"Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
"Share The Land," Guess Who
"See Me, Feel Me," Who
"Montego Bay," Bloom
"You Don't Have To Say You Love Me," Presley

Music On Campus

The tempo of music on campus picks up again after a week long lull because of exams and the Thanksgiving holiday. Beginning tomorrow, recitals will be held on three evenings at the Recital Hall, East Carolina School of Music.

All recitals are at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted and all are without admission and open to the public on a first come, first seated basis.

— Monday: Margaret Anne Buenger, senior recital in organ — The program includes Buxtehude's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor;" "Duo" by de Gringny; J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G major" and "Sonta I in E flat major;" "Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives; and a composition by Couperin.

— Wednesday: Donna Stephenson, voice, in a recital with Ronald Rudkin, flute and Alan Valotta, clarinet, and Rodney Schmidt, viola. Miss Stephenson, winner of several awards in the past two years, will sing Scarlatti's "Quanto peni, anima mia" and "Marmi Adorati e cari." Other selections are: "Lungi dal caro bene", Sarti; three Brahms songs, "Die Mainacht;" "Liebestreu;" and "Zwei Gesange;" and "Adieu, forets" from Tchaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc." The final numbers on Miss Stephenson's recital will be works by Masenet, Moret, Debussy, Luening; and "Come Lovely and Soothing Death" by ECU's composer-in-residence Dr. Gregory Kosteck.

— Thursday: Faculty Recital — Paul Topper, violinist; Peter Dundon, violincellist; and guest pianist Karen Hause. The faculty group will present two major works: Mendelssohn's "Trio in D minor, Opus 49"; and Haydn's "Trio in G major."

Art Notes

—Only a few days remain for the retrospective show of paintings by Dr. Francis Speight at the Greenville Art Center. The exhibit is due to end December 2.

—An exhibition of drawings and structures by two ECU faculty members in the School of Art, Melvin Stanforth and Edward Reep, will go on view December 1 through December 18 at Rawl Gallery, ECU.

—Four East Carolina University artists are currently having one-man shows at McDonald Art Gallery in Charlotte. John Satterfield, assistant professor in the Department of Design, School of Art, is exhibiting jewelry. Corene Couch and Gerald Johnson, graduate students in printmaking, have a selection of prints on display. Roger Wood, who taught ceramics at ECU last year and is now a faculty member at the University of West Florida, is having an exhibit of glass and ceramics.

—Philip Lawless of Raleigh was the only North Carolina artist among 23 Southeastern artists included in the Chattanooga Eleventh Hunter Annual. The 27 works in the show, selected from more than 300 entries in the eleven-state competition, were chosen by Orrel Thompson, Director of the Akron, Ohio, Art Institute. Lawless was one of four artists to have two paintings selected for the exhibit.

—Two ECU art faculty members, Donald Sexauer and Peter Jones, are among the 14 award winners in the Sixth Annual Piedmont Graphics exhibit in Charlotte's Mint Museum. Both are purchase award winners for prints. Peter's wife, Gwenn Jones, and ECU artist Gerald Johnson are represented in works selected for the big annual graphic show.

—Greenville native Mary Anne Keel Jenkins' current show of contemporary paintings continues on view at Belhaven's EEii's Little Korners of the World through the first week in December.

WILSON — Work by two members of the Atlantic Christian College art faculty and three student art majors at the college, have been accepted for the 33rd North Carolina Artists Annual at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Russell Arnold, chairman of the ACC Department of Art, and Edward C. Brown, professor of sculpture at the college are both represented by sculptures.

ACC students represented in this year's Annual are Bruce and Sudie Park, husband and wife, of Raleigh, and Robert L. Jones Jr., of Snow Hill.

After Lunch No. 2

Two Pittman Works Acquired By WITN-TV

Two new works of arts have been added to WITN-TV's growing collection of art by artists of North Carolina. Both the new acquisitions are by Hobson Pittman, internationally known artist originally from Tarboro.

Hobson now has a large show at Babcock Galleries in New York City. W. R. Roberson, Jr., president and general manager of North Carolina Television, Inc. purchased the two paintings from the New York show.

The two works, both watercolors, are of favorite southern summer foods. The one shown here "After Lunch No. 2" depicts two water melon rinds on a plate with a knife and a fork. The other watercolor is a study of half a cantaloupe with a fork and spoon.

"We are very proud," Mr. Roberson stated "to add these fine watercolors to our growing collection. Mr. Pittman has been distinguished with many honors and his work can be found in leading museums and galleries in this country and abroad."

The WITN-TV art collection centers on the work of eastern North Carolina artists and scenes from this part of the state. It includes works by Joe Cox, Claude Howell, Walter Thrift, Bob Pittman, Edwin Voorhees, Mary Ann Keel Jenkins, Donald Sexauer, Paul Minnis and other well known local area artists.

The collection, viewed by thousands each year, is open to the public through special arrangement with WITN-TV.

Festival Director Is Named

GREENSBORO — James C. Newlin has been named Executive Director of the Eastern Music Festival, the nine year old festival which is held six weeks each summer on the campus of Guilford College.

Announcement of Newlin as executive director was made by Thomas E. Wagg III, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Music Festival.

A Greensboro native, Newlin is associate business manager of Guilford College. In announcing the appointment, chairman Wagg commented, "With the nine years of success the Festival has enjoyed comes th need for a full time administrator. The Festival is, after, all, not just six weeks in the summer, but rather a year-round job of obtaining funds and seeking out talented students and faculty."

In the past, the administrative functions have been coordinated between Sheldon Morgenstern, musical director, and Ralph Lockwood, associate director.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

— A —

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

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	176	74¾	70¼	74½	+4
ACF Ind 2.40	457	44	43	44	+ ½
Ad Millis .20	112	12¾	11¼	11½	— ½
Address 1.55e	1485	22½	19½	21⅞	— ⅜
Admiral	93	8	7¼	7¾	+ ⅜
AetnaLife 1.40	1968	41⅞	39¾	41¼	+ ⅞
Air Red .80e	315	18¼	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Akzona 1a	161	31⅝	30¼	31½	+1⅜
AlcanAlu 1.20	558	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ¼
Alleg Cp .20e	x425	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅞
AllegLud 2.40	198	27⅞	25⅝	26¼	—1
Alleg Pw 1.32	3010	21¾	20¼	21⅝	+1½
Allied Ch 1.20	852	18⅛	17½	18	+ ½
AlliedStr 1.40	260	22⅛	20⅛	21⅜	+1¼
Allis Chalm	170	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	522	52½	51⅜	52⅛	+ ¾
AMBAC .50	515	10	9¼	9¼	— ½
Am Hess .22r	799	44¾	42⅜	43⅞	+1½
Am Airlin .80	486	19⅜	19	19	+ ¼
A Brnds 2.10	1902	45½	42½	45½	+3⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	524	22¾	21⅛	22¾	+ ⅝
Am Can 2.20	279	39⅜	37¾	39⅜	+1½
ACrySug 1.40	8	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
ACyanid 1.25					
	x1039	31⅛	30	30½	+ ¼
AmElPw 1.70	2729	27½	25⅞	27½	+1¾
A Home 1.60	558	66¾	65¾	66⅜	.....
Am Hosp .26					
	x1429	32	30	31⅝	+1⅞
A MtlCix 1.40	472	29⅝	28¾	29⅛	+ ¼
Am Motors	748	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.10	605	41½	40	41½	+ ⅞
Am Photo .12	532	9	8⅛	8⅜	— ¼
A Smelt 1.90	704	26⅜	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅞
Am Std 1	1496	27⅝	26⅛	27⅜	+1⅛
AT&T wt	2581	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Am T&T 2.60					
	x3832	44½	43	44⅜	+1⅛
AMF Inc .90	359	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .58	231	54¼	51⅞	54	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	876	17⅜	15	17⅜	+2⅛
Anacon 1.90	640	22⅛	20⅜	21¾	+1½
Anch Hock 1	315	29⅞	28½	29¼	+1¾
Ancorp Svc 1	39	17⅛	16	16½	— ½
Arch Dan 1	138	32⅞	31¾	32	— ¾
ArmcoS 1.60	668	19½	19	19⅛	— ¼
Armour 1.60	10	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Armst Ck .80	1261	29½	28¼	28¼	— ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	438	25¼	23⅞	25	+ ½
Assd DG 1.20	160	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅞
Atl Richfld 2	1551	60½	56	60½	+2⅝
Atlas Chem 1	179	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp	475	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Avco Cp .60e	389	10¼	9½	10	+ ½
Avnet In .20p	380	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ¼
Avon Pd 1.10	860	80⅜	79	79½	— ⅜

— B —

BabckW .50	417	21⅝	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅞
Balt GE 1.82	x294	28	26½	28	+1¾
Beat Fds 1	597	31⅞	29⅜	31⅛	+ ⅞
Beckman .50	247	24½	22¾	23½	— ¾
Beech Air .75	73	10⅝	10	10¼	— ¼
Bell How .60	168	30⅝	28⅝	30⅛	— ¼
Bendix 1.60	350	27½	24½	27½	+3
BenefiCp 1.60	720	48½	46½	48⅜	+1⅞
Benguet	504	5¾	5⅜	5½	.....
Beth Stl 1.80	1765	20¾	19½	20⅜	— ⅛
BlockHR .36	1293	58¼	54⅛	58⅛	+1
Boeing Co .40	1694	14¼	13	14¼	+1
BoisCas .25b	1883	44½	41⅞	42⅜	—2⅝
Borden 1.20	587	26¼	25	26	+ ¾
BorgWar 1.25	384	25¾	23⅞	25¾	+1⅝
Brist My 1.20	552	59¾	57½	59½	+2¼
Brit Pet .43e	338	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Brunswk .10	2441	18⅛	17	17¼	— ⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	280	26¼	24½	26⅛	+ ¾
Budd Co .45p	188	8¼	7¾	7⅞	.....
BulovaW .60	388	19⅞	19	19½	.....
Bunkr Ramo	491	9¼	8⅝	8¾	.....
Burl Ind 1.40	602	41¼	38¾	41	+2
Burl No 1.77e	419	30¼	28⅝	29⅞	+1⅛
Burrghs .60	1775	108	102⅝	108	+5⅛

— C —

Cadence Ind	64	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	100	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
CampRL .45a	125	31	29⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Camp Sp 1.10	189	30⅝	29½	30	+ ⅜
Caro PL 1.46	789	23¾	22⅛	23¾	+1⅝
CarrierCp .60	358	31	30	31	+ ¾
CartWal .40a	354	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
CastleCk .60b	213	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	521	38⅜	35⅝	38⅜	+2⅝
CelaneseCp 2	301	55½	54¾	55¼	.....
Cenco Ins .30	175	35¾	34½	35½	+ ¾
Cent SW 1.90	293	45¾	44¼	45¾	+1⅝
Cerro 1.60b	352	16¾	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Cert-teed .80	178	20¼	18¾	20¼	+1½
CessnaAir .60	366	14	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
CFI Stl .80a	18	18⅛	17	17½	— ½
Ches Ohio 4	x242	50	47½	48½	+1⅛
ChiMil SPP	123	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+1
ChiPneuT 2	55	32¼	31¼	31⅜	— ⅝
Chris Cft .30p	280	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
Chrysler .60	3496	27¾	25⅞	27⅝	+2
CITFin 1.80	646	41	39⅞	41	+1¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	517	43¾	42½	43¾	+1
Clark Eq 1.40	104	33	31½	32¾	+ ¾
ClevElIII 2.16	230	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ⅞
Coca Col 1.44	x496	84	81⅛	83⅜	+2½
Colg Pal 1.30	144	43	41	41¼	—1¼
Collin R .20p	222	13¾	12	13⅜	+1½
Colointst 1.60	x101	33⅞	32¼	33	.....
CBS 1.40b	1478	29½	26½	29⅛	+3
Colu Gas 1.68	399	33¾	32¾	33⅝	+ ¾
ComlSolv .40	182	18¾	17⅛	18¾	+1½
ComwE 2.20b	622	35⅛	33⅜	34⅝	+1½
Comsat .50	977	48¼	46¼	47½	+ ½
Con Edis 1.80	924	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ½
Con Fds 1.20	673	39¼	38	39	+ ⅞
ConNatG 1.88	308	28⅞	27½	28½	+1
Cons Power 2	356	33	31¼	33	+1⅞
Cont Air .25p	300	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½
Cont Can 1.60	756	37	35	35¾	—1¼
Contl Corp 2	437	32⅞	31	31½	— ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50					
	x4663	30¼	28¼	29⅝	+1⅞
Cont Tel .80	1236	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+1⅛
Control Data	1456	48¾	46¾	48⅝	+1⅜
Cooperin 1.40	32	29¾	28¼	29¾	+2
CorGlW 2.50a	149	168¼	161½	165	+3
Cowles Com	213	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	133	18	17⅜	17¾	+ ½
CPC Intl 1.70	382	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞	+1.
CrouseHind 1	51	19½	18½	19⅛	+1⅛
CrowColl .40t	723	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅝
Crown Cork	445	16⅛	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	1264	29	26	26⅛	—2⅜
Cudahy .68t	98	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
CurtissWr .60	x158	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅜

— D —

DanRivr .25p	96	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	472	33	31	33	+2
DaycoCp 1.14	51	17	15⅞	17	+1⅛
DaytnPL 1.60	402	23⅝	22⅛	23⅜	+1⅝
Deere Co 2	x224	37⅞	36½	37	+ ⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	196	25¼	24	25¼	+ ¾
Delta Air .50	851	30	29⅛	29⅝	+ ¾
Den RGr 1.10	40	16¾	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	461	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+1½
Det Steel	13	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	315	18⅜	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Dillon Co .64	40	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ¾
Disney .30b	x562	146⅞	136⅝	146¾	+10½
DiversInd .36	169	8¾	7½	7¾	— ¾
DomeMns .80	163	65½	62⅞	65	+2
DowChm 2.60	452	63⅛	62	62½	— ¼
DressInd 1.40	x286	28⅜	27⅛	28¾	+1⅛
Duke Pw 1.40	450	23¼	22	23⅛	+1¼
duPont 5e	683	124	119½	123⅜	+4⅜
Duq Lt 1.66	715	21⅞	20⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜

— E —

East Air Lin	665	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
EasKodak 1a					
	x1577	69⅜	67¾	68½	+1¾
EatonYa 1.40	205	33½	32⅛	33½	+1
Echlin Mf .52	443	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅜
EG&G .10	643	12⅞	11½	12½	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	536	16⅜	15¾	16	.....
EltraCp 1.20	48	24¾	23¾	23⅞	— ½
Emer El 1.16	745	64½	60⅜	64	+3⅞
EssexInt 1.20	157	29⅞	28½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Ethyl Cp .84	237	20½	19	20⅜	+1⅜
EvansP .60b	100	38	37⅛	37¾	.....

— F —

Fairch Cam	996	20¾	18½	20½	+1¼
Fair Hill .15e	109	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
Fansteel Inc	216	11⅝	10	11⅜	+1⅝
Fedders .40	1031	36	33	36	+3½
FedDeptStr 1	519	36⅜	35½	36¼	+1¼
Filtrol 1.40	16	22½	21¾	21¾	— ½
Firestne 1.60	853	45⅛	42½	42½	—2
Fst Chrt 1.84t	603	40½	39⅝	40¼	+ ¾
Flintkote 1	46	24⅛	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Fla Pow 1.68	449	52¼	51½	52	+ ⅛
FlaPwLt 2.12	x308	69¼	66⅞	68⅞	+3½
FMC Cp .85	x604	20½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Food Fair .90	101	16¾	15⅝	16⅝	+1¼
FordM 2.40	1285	51⅛	49	51	+1⅝
ForMcKS .80	x220	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ⅞
FreeptSul .80	381	14¾	14⅛	14¼	— ⅜
Fruehf 1.70	299	27½	27	27¼	— ¼

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	417	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	.....
GAF Corp .40	565	10⅜	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅞
Gam Sko 1.30	135	29½	28	29	+1
Gannett .48	169	29¾	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Dyn .50p	295	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	1466	88	86	87½	+1¼
Gen Fds 2.60	369	79⅞	78⅝	79½	+ ½
Gen Mills .88	420	32⅜	31½	31⅜	— ⅛
GenMot 3.40e	3176	76⅛	73⅝	76⅛	+2⅜
G PubUt 1.60	762	19⅝	18¾	19½	+ ⅞
GnTelEl 1.52	1420	26⅞	25⅝	26⅜	+ ¼
Gen Tire 1b	467	18⅝	18	18½	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	1222	21⅜	20	21⅜	+ ⅜
GaPacif .80b	1500	53	51½	52¼	.....
Gerber 1.20	104	37⅞	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
GettyO 1.06e	666	71¾	69¾	71¾	+1⅜
Gillette 1.40	326	41⅜	40¾	41¼	+ ¼
Glen Alden	203	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
GlobalMarin	144	12⅛	10¾	12	+ ¾
Goodrich 1	449	25½	24½	25	+ ½
Goodyr .85	1303	29¼	28	29⅛	+1
Grace 1.50	578	28¾	27⅝	28⅜	+ ⅜
GranitCty Stl	87	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¼
Grant W 1.50	454	46	43¾	46	— ¾
Grt A&P 1.30	244	25⅞	25¾	25½	.....
Gt West Finl	1221	21	19¾	20½	+ ¼
GtWnUnit .90	233	24½	21¼	24½	+3⅜
Grn Giant .96	x77	22¼	20¾	22¼	+1¾

Most Active Stocks For Week

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

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
60	45⅛	FedNat Mtg	1,065,000	60	55½	60	+4
24⅞	17½	eTenneco	836,300	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
67⅞	13⅛	Natomas	469,700	48⅛	37⅛	48⅛	+7¼
30¼	19⅞	Cont Oil	466,300	30¼	28¼	29⅞	+1⅞
25⅞	9⅛	Telex Corp	404,300	20⅜	17⅞	20⅜	+1⅜
53⅞	40⅜	Am Tel Tel	383,200	44½	43	44⅜	+1⅛
43¾	7¾	Int Indust	371,500	10⅝	7¾	10½	+ ¼
32	21¾	Gulf Oil	371,200	29¾	27⅞	29⅝	+1⅞
28⅞	19	Southern Co	349,900	24	22¼	23¾	+1¾
35¾	16⅛	Chrysler	349,600	27¾	25⅞	27⅝	+2
76¼	59½	Gen Motors	317,600	76⅛	73⅜	76⅛	+2⅜
73⅜	45⅜	Roan Sel Tr	302,200	51⅝	49¼	51⅝	+ ⅜
22¼	17⅛	Alleg Pw	301,000	21¾	20¼	21⅜	+1⅛
55	36½	UtahCons M	298,900	53⅜	49⅞	49⅞	—2½
26⅜	13⅛	Occiden Pet	294,400	18⅜	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	24	Texaco	293,100	33⅜	32	33⅜	+1¼
35	21⅛	Scott Pap	280,700	22½	21½	22⅜	+ ½
32	22	Am ElecPw	272,900	27½	25⅞	27½	+1¾
60⅛	30½	Int Tel Tel	267,400	44⅜	42⅞	44⅜	+1½
166⅔	44½	Memorex	256,400	77¾	64⅞	77¾	+5

active stocks.

Greyhound 1	x467	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
GrummnCp 1	293	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅝
Gulf Oil 1.50	3712	29¾	27⅝	29⅜	+1⅞
GlfStUtil 1.04	357	23⅝	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Wn .50	877	16⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	774	45⅞	43¼	45⅜	+2⅞
Harris Int 1	90	48¾	47⅜	48½	+ ⅞
HeclaMn .17r	135	24⅛	22½	23⅜	— ¼
Hercule 1.20e	482	40	37½	40	+2⅝
Hew Pack .20	856	27	25	25⅜	—1¼
HoernWal .90	9	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
Hoff Electrn	31	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
HolidyInn .22	700	36⅜	34⅝	36⅜	+ ⅝
HollySug 1.20	35	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ¾
Homestke .40	340	27¼	26½	27¼	— ⅛
Honywll 1.30	800	73	71	73⅝	— ¼
HousehF 1.20	632	41	39⅝	41	+1⅛
HousLP 1.20	259	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	252	20¼	17⅞	20¼	+2¼

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	78	32¼	30½	32	+2
Ideal Bas .60	x181	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Ill Cent 1.14	61	26⅛	25¼	25½	.....
Impri Cp Am	469	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40	1188	32¼	30⅞	32⅛	+2⅜
Inger Rand 2	173	39	38	38	— ¾
Inland Stl 2	405	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ½
IntrlkInc 1.80	x59	23	21¾	22	— ⅝
IBM 4.80	1807	308½	295¼	308½	+12
Int Harv 1.80	772	26¾	24¼	26⅝	+2½
Int Mineral	371	12	10⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
In Nick 1.60a	968	45¾	44⅛	45½	+1
Int Pap 1.50	875	32⅜	30⅝	31	— ¾
Int T&T 1.15					
	x2674	44⅝	42⅞	44⅝	+1½
Iowa Beef	159	23¼	21	23⅛	+1⅞
IowaPSv 1.36	67	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅜
Itek Corp	556	29⅜	27⅝	29⅜	+1

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	x573	49½	47¾	48⅝	+ ½
JohnMan 1.20	x363	35¾	34	35⅝	+1⅜
John John .32	1254	59	56	59	+2½
JonLogn .80	154	49	47⅞	48¾	+1
JonLau .34p	91	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
Jostens .70	198	22¾	22¼	22½	— ¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	435	46⅜	45¼	46	.....

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Kaisr Alum 1	285	30½	29¾	30	.....
Kan GE 1.44	78	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
Kan PLI 1.26	349	23½	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	45	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
KayserRo .60	132	19⅞	16⅜	19⅜	+3⅛
Kenncott 2.60					
	x1095	34⅞	34	34⅞	+1⅜
KerMcG 1.50	510	104⅜	101	101¾	—1⅛
KimbClk 1.20	320	29⅝	28⅞	29½	+ ¼
Koppers 1.60	116	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ½
Kraftco 1.70	309	38⅝	37⅜	38	— ⅛
Kresge SS .44	1445	55⅞	53½	54⅞	+1⅛
Kroger 1.30	571	34½	33¾	34	— ¼

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LearSieg .50	353	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+ ⅜
LehPCem .40	1374	14½	13	13⅝	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	169	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn 1.70e	289	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ¼
LibOFd 1.20	565	37¾	36½	37⅛	+ ⅜
LibbMcN L	157	5¼	5	5⅛	— ¼
Liggt My 2.50	418	47⅜	46⅜	47⅜	+1½
LingTVt .33p	343	12¼	10⅜	11⅜	— ¼
LittonInd .50t	1155	21½	19⅜	21½	+1⅞
Lockheed Air	403	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅛
Loew Thea 1	357	30⅜	28⅝	30⅜	+2
Lone SCem 1	x236	25¾	24⅜	25¾	+1¼
LonesGa 1.24	322	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
LongisLf 1.34	274	23⅝	22	22⅞	+1⅝
Lucky St .90b	322	33⅞	32⅝	33½	+1
LukensStl 1	37	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
LVO Corp	161	6	5⅛	5½	— ¼
Lyk Yng .45p	516	5⅞	5¼	5½	— ½

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Macke Co .30	33	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
Macy RH 1	64	31	29	31	+2⅜
Mad Fd 1.99e	246	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅝
Magnvox 1.20	656	35⅝	32¼	35⅜	+3⅝
Marath 1.60	1150	35½	33⅛	35⅜	+1¾
Marcor .80	1231	30	27¾	29⅞	+2¼
Mar Mid 1.70	186	34	32⅜	32¾	—1
MartinM 1.10					
	x1023	16⅞	15⅜	16½	+1⅜
MayDStr 1.60	1342	28¼	26¾	28	+1⅛
Maytag 1.10a	x216	31½	30¾	31⅛	+1⅛
McDonnD .40	567	17¾	16¾	17⅝	+ ¾
Mc Gr H .60a	530	16⅜	15½	15½	— ⅜
Mead Corp 1	266	14¾	13⅝	13¾	— ⅜
Melv Sh .75	203	40½	38¾	40⅛	+1⅛
Memorex Cp	2564	77¾	64⅞	77¾	+5
MercanS 1.40	29	71½	69½	71¼	+4
Merck 2.20	476	88½	87¼	88	.....
MGM	211	15½	14⅜	15	+1⅛
Microdot .40e	175	11¼	10	10½	.....
MidSoUtil .96	765	24⅞	24⅛	24½	+ ½
MinnMM 1.75	722	90¾	86¼	90¾	+4½
MinnPLt 1.20	72	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
MobilOil 2.40	963	56¼	54½	56⅛	+1½
Mohas 1.10	143	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	.....
Monsant 1.80	688	31	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
MontDUt 1.78	x80	33⅜	32⅛	32¼	.....
Mont Pw 1.68	135	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
MorNor .80	174	31	30½	31	.....
Motorola .60	232	49¼	47⅛	49¼	+1⅜
MtFuel S 1.80	140	37⅜	36⅜	37	+ ⅜
MtStaTT 1.36	93	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅜

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Nat Airlin .40	353	14⅜	13¼	14	+1
Nat Bisc 2.20	194	46¼	44	46¼	+2¼
Nat Can .45	288	21¼	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
NatCashR .72	1423	35½	33	35⅛	+1⅜
Nat Distil .90	308	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
Nat Fuel 1.68	109	22⅞	21⅝	22¼	+ ¾
Nat Geni .20	324	15½	14½	15	— ⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	424	20	19⅛	19½	— ⅜
Nat Indust	120	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Nat Lead 1	1716	18½	16⅝	17	— ½
Nat Steel 2.50	x341	40⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅜
Nat Tea .80	50	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Natomas .25	4697	48⅛	37⅛	48⅛	+7¼
Nev Pow 1.16	106	36½	34½	36½	+2
Newberry 1	82	14⅜	13⅜	14	.....
N EngEl 1.48	707	21⅞	19	21⅞	+2⅝
Newmnt 1.04	x365	24⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
Niag MP 1.10	x761	15½	14¾	15½	+1
Norfolk W 5	375	56	53¾	56	+2¾
Norris In .80	x209	21	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
No Am Phil 1	82	22⅞	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
NoAmRk 1.20	327	17¾	16⅜	17¾	+ ⅝
NoNGas 2.60	466	50⅞	48½	50⅞	+1⅞
NoStaPw 1.70	898	24½	23	24¼	+1⅜
Northrop 1	x627	21½	18½	21	+4
Nwst Airl .45	481	18	16⅜	16¾	—1⅛
NwtBanc 1.40	112	34	33⅜	33½	— ½
Norton 1.50	227	25¾	23¾	24¾	+1½
NortSim 1.83t	478	43⅜	42⅜	43¼	+ ⅜

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Occid Pet 1b	2944	18⅝	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	x578	23¼	22	23¼	+1¾
Okla GE 1.16	304	25⅛	24	25⅛	+ ⅜
OklaNGs 1.24	122	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	449	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ¼
Omarkln .49t	82	11¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Otis Elev 2	224	39¼	38	38	— ¼
Outbd Mar 1	452	23⅜	22⅛	23¼	+ ⅞
Owen Cng .75	333	37⅛	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
Owen Ill 1.35	412	47¼	46	46⅝	+ ⅛

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Pac GE 1.50	583	31⅝	30½	31⅛	+ ⅞
Pac Ltg 1.60	327	22	21⅛	22	+1
PacPetrl .30e	803	29	26⅜	28¾	+2½
PacPwL 1.28	336	19½	18⅛	19¼	+1⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	248	17⅞	17⅜	17½	+ ¼

Californian Tries Send 50 Yule Trees To POWs

By CHARLES MCFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Carl Borelli has 50 small Christmas trees behind his restaurant and he wants to send them to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

So far, the ex-Marine hasn't had much luck in making arrangements to get the 3-foot Douglas firs to Hanoi.

He says he tried to enlist the aid of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco to get the trees shipped via Moscow, but was told by the Consul General Alexander Zinchuck: "The Soviet government is not interested in buying any Christmas trees."

"No no. You don't understand. We don't want to sell you any trees," Borelli replied. "We just want your help to get them to Americans in North Vietnam."

"Why don't you try your own State Department?" Zinchuck suggested.

Borelli says he has tried the State Department, the U.S. Post Office Department and the Swedish and German government officers in Washington, D.C., to no avail.

Friday, he tried the direct approach and sent a telegram to "His Excellency, the President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"Respectifully request permission in the name of humanity and good will to send 25 packages, 50 small, three-foot inspected Christmas trees under five pounds to any American POW on a a nonpolitical basis from a small country in the United Sates," the message said.

Borelli asked the North Vietnamese to answer collect.

Borelli and a group of friends are trying for the second year in a row to get the trees from El Dorado County, in California's gold rush country, to Hanoi.

Last year, they put some trees aboard the gift-laden jet financed by Texas millionaire Ross Perot. The trees wound up somewhere in Southeast Asia, but not in North Vietnam.

"It's just something to let them know we're thinking of them," Borelli says. "Even if they don't get the trees they may get the word that someone besides their relatives are thinking about them."

The trees are wrapped in plastic bags and their stems are implanted in wet sponges. Borelli hopes they'll stay green until March.

N. C. Symphony Receives Grant

A grant of $25,000 has been received by the North Carolina Symphony from the National Endowment for the Arts. The announcement was made this week by the National Council on the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the grant is "to lengthen the 1970-71 season in order to make possible longer employment of orchestra staff and to broaden the cultural opportunities of young people in the area served by the symphony." This statement was made by a spokesman for the National Endowment for the Arts.

This year the N. C. Symphony Orchestra has increased its complement of musicians by five over last year's number and has extended its performing season by two weeks.

The Symphony will give more than 150 concerts this year, including a special performance of Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" on December 18 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Dancers from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem will perform the dance sequences.

The Children's Concert Series of the Symphony has long been hailed as one of the best of its kind in the country. This year the orchestra will perform admission-free educational concerts for more than a quarter of a million North Carolina school children.

A spokesman for the orchestra pointed out that the grant from the National Endowment is to be applied specifically to operating costs for the 1970-71 orchestra vtouring season and many not be utilized in orher projects, such as the Symphony's current campaign to match a one million dollar challenge grant from the Ford Foundation.

The National Endowment for the Arts is a federal government agency created by Congress in 1965 to encourage and assist the arts in America. The N.C. Symphony orchestra was one of 40 symphony orchestras in the U. S. to receive grants totaling 1,800,000 from the Endowment last week.

Her Cry Of Loneliness Was Heard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm so lonely I could die," said the letter to the editor.

"My phone never rings ... I'm the only one on earth. How else can I feel. All alone, See no one. Hear no one. Oh, dear God, help me. ...

"Will somebody call me?"

The letter, containing a dollar bill and six stamps for anybody who would call or write, was signed Jean Rosenstein.

The Los Angeles Times printed the letter Thanksgiving morning, adding that Mrs. Rosenstein is an 84-year-old widow and retired nurse living alone in a tiny apartment on $200 a month.

Mrs. Rosenstein received so many calls Thanksgiving Day she finally had to take the phone off the hook.

"I hope the people will forgive me," she told newsmen Friday, slightly hoarse. "I just couldn't talk anymore. The phone rang all night. I only got two hours sleep."

The next morning the mailman brought an armload of letters.

Dozens of people stopped by her apartment. Many brought or sent flowers. Every table was covered with potted plants and the bathtub was full of flowers.

"I've got the most beautiful bathtub in the world," said Mrs. Rosenstein.

"I keep saying to everybody, thank you. But it isn't enough. I want to say more."

Mrs. Rosenstein hadn't had time to open all her mail yet. People were still coming to the door Friday.

She turned down many telephoned invitations for Thanksgiving dinner and stayed by her telephone. But some of her visitors had thought of that.

"I've still got four complete turkey dinners in my refrigerator," she said.

No Prescribing Amphetamines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forty-eight Utah doctors have signed a resolution that under no circumstances will they prescribe amphetamines or similar drugs for obesity.

The doctors, members of the Utah Society of Internal Medicine, said amphetamines have been shown to have no lasting benefit in the treatment of obesity.

Also, they said, there have been 122 drug store and physician office burglaries in Salt Lake City this year, with the major target amphetamines.

The doctors also said they planned to notify all law enforcement agencies that any prescriptions for these drugs bearing their names would be forgeries.

Draft Of Uniform Municipal Election Law Gets Approval

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Local Government Study commission has tentatively approved the draft of a proposed uniform municipal election law for the state.

The proposal would bring municipal elections under the supervision of the State Board of Elections, make one voter registration sufficient for all elections, and require the holding of municipal elections in November of odd-numbered years.

There is no general law now controlling such elections. They are provided for in muncipal charters and vary widely.

Most municipal elections are now held in May of odd-numbered years, but some are held in even-numbered years when county, state and federal elections are held.

One registration is all that is required of a voter in some counties, but in some places separate registrations for different elections are quired. Roanoke Rapids, for example, has four sets of registration books.

Under the present laws, the municipal elections are not supervises by the State Board of Elections. Most are held by the municipalities. Some cities, however, contract with county boards of elections to conduct elections.

The proposal would require all towns under 1,000 population to have their elections held by county elections boards. Larger towns would be permitted to hold their own elections, but they would have to appoint a municipal board of elections which would operate under the supervision of the State Board of Elections.

Church Women Plan Bazaar

The women of Wells Chapel Church, W. Fifth Street, will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale Thursday at the church.

Dinner, $1 per plate, will be served from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the church.

DMZ ACTIVITY

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Command said Saturday there have been more than 14,000 incidents and citings indicating enemy activity in Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone sinche the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

Show Snorkel

Greenville area residents who wish to see the Fire Department's new 85-feet snorkel in action will have an opportunity this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the department's drill tower at the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and Skinner Street.

The program, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., weather permitting, will include both firefighting and rescue demonstrations.

The snorkel, mounted on a truck almost 47 feet long and powered by a 350 horse power desil engine, was delivered several weeks ago. Cost of the unit, fully equipped, is about $90,000.

Centenarian Has Birthday Advice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Exactly a century after her parents brought her from Norway, Theresa Rover celebrated her 104th birthday Friday and advised:

"Eat plenty of honey. Exercise a lot. Do the best you can for everybody—and stay away from whisky."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Cloudy and continued miled Tuesday. Clearing and turning a little cooler Wednesday.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡KJ84 ◇K10873 ♣QJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
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What do you bid now?

Q. 2—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
♠AQJ9874 ♡K ◇K1064 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠65 ♡1053 ◇QJ8 ♣KQ872
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K94 ♡83 ◇109653 ♣874
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K4 ♡96432 ◇KQJ95 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠97 ♡8 ◇KJ97643 ♣1098
Partner opens with one heart. What is your response?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K7653 ♡10 ◇72 ♣K9864
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K10654 ♡A10654 ◇2 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

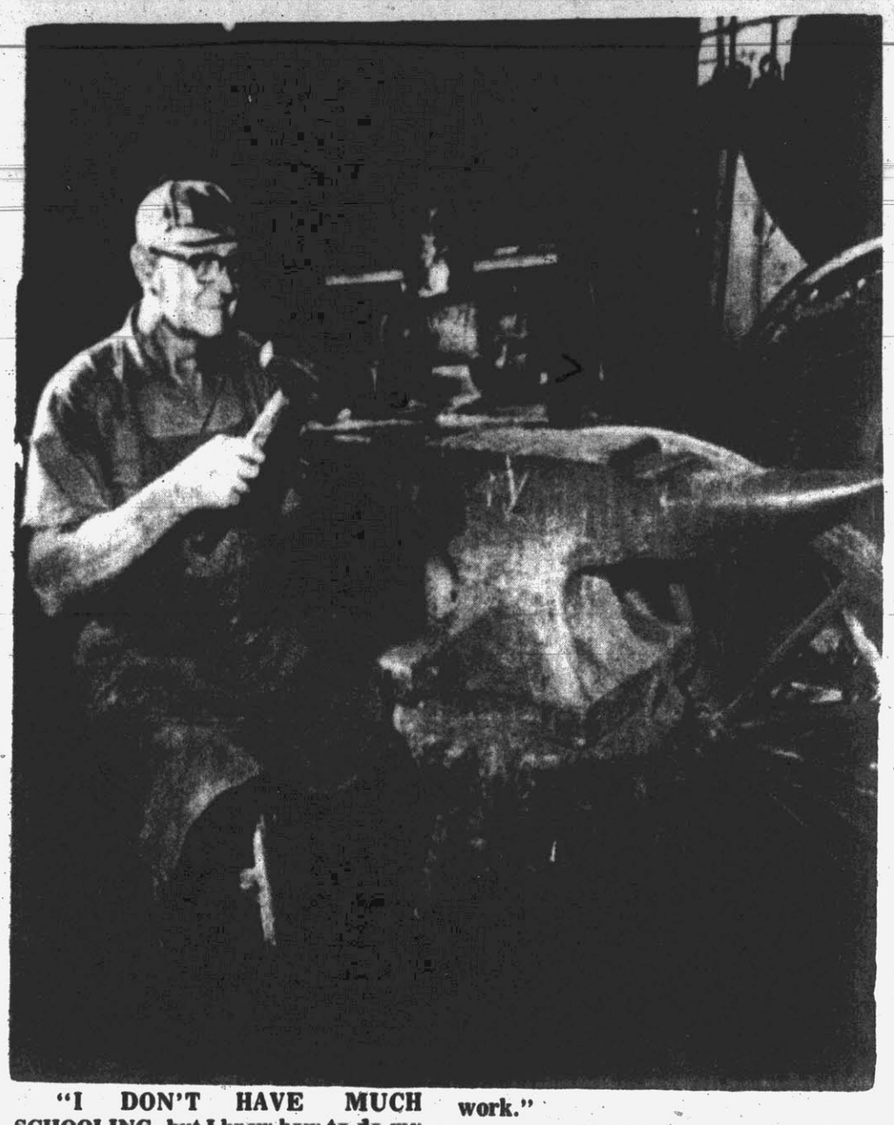
It's nice to have a home. It's even nicer to do things to it. And for the money to do those things, see NCNB.

It doesn't even have to be a home improvement. It could be a wife improvement, like say, a whole new wardrobe. Or a husband improvement, that sports car he's always wanted. For money to do things, stop in at any office of North Carolina National Bank and talk with us about a loan.

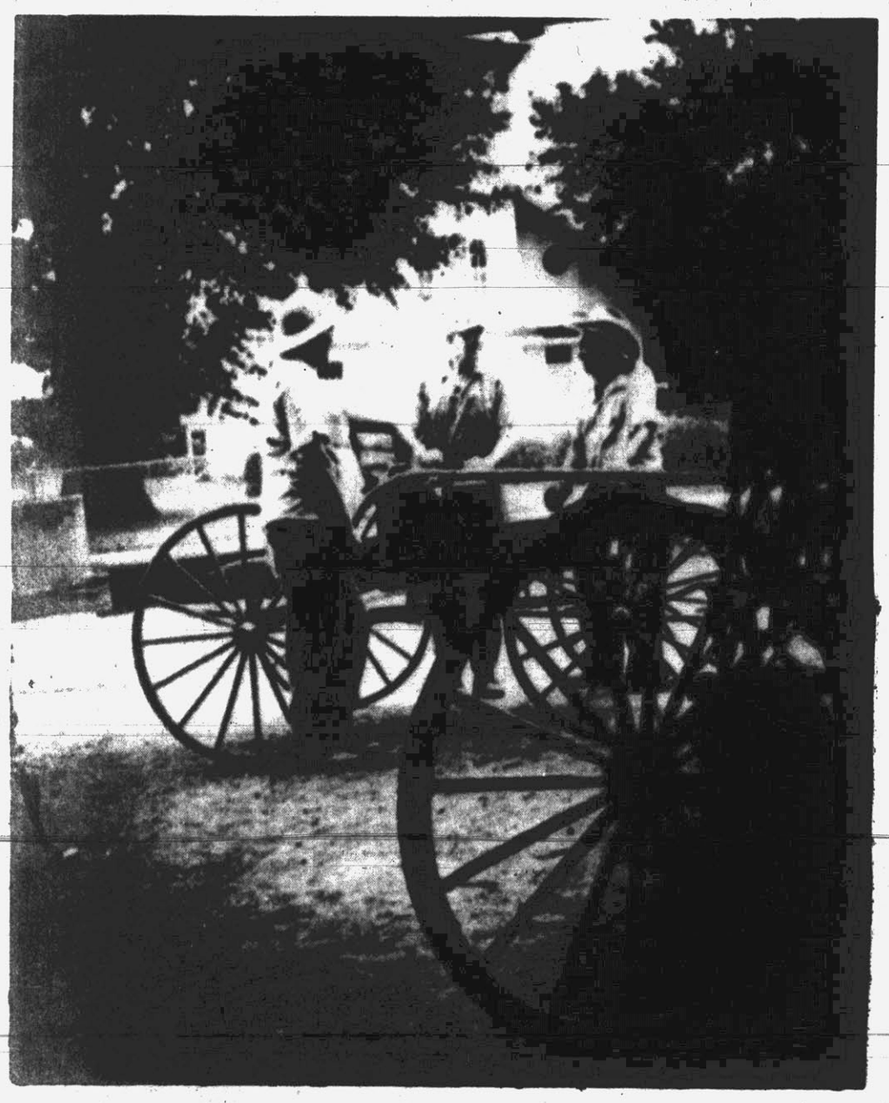
NCNB has the money to lend you right now.

There's Still Room For A Blacksmith

SAUL GUIDROZ, blacksmith, practices his trade in this old wooden, shed-like building with a dirt floor in Cajun County.



"I DON'T HAVE MUCH SCHOOLING, but I know how to do my work."



GUIDROZ also constructs buggies when he has a chance.

Wirephotos

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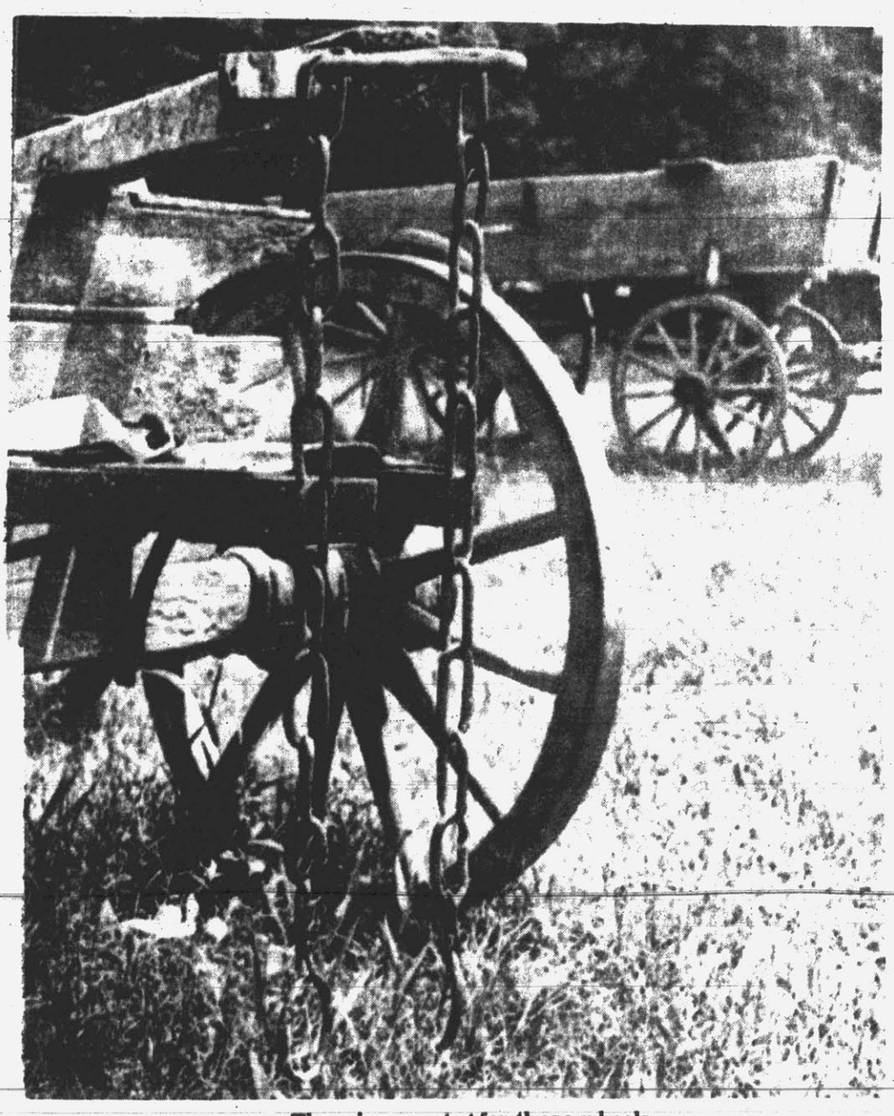
Associated Press



There is a market for these wheels.

MIKE HANOCK, of Durham, a shoer of horses at 17, fits a pair of shoes on a friendly mare.

GUIDROZ SAYS "I picked up a little about shoeing horses, you know, and making plow points when I was about 12."

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:00 p.m.—Chess Club meets at Elm St. Rec. Center. All players invited.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Paul Erchkman and Mrs. John Fletcher will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12 Noon—De Novo Book Club meets with Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt

12:15 p.m.—The Fidelis Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. John Proctor

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. S. Moye, Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Debnam will be hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Fallowfield

12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. George Wilkerson

12:30 p.m.—The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst and Mrs. Frank Layne

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Larry Averette and Mrs. Tommie Willis will entertain the Sappho Book Club at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Bett Gray

1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Reid Perkins

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

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. A. Spain will be hostess to the Round Table

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Nook Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Smiley

3:30 p.m.—Miss Agnes Fullilove will entertain the Clio Book Club

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Moye Dail will entertain the Entre Nous Book Club.

Obituaries

Kirkman

VANCEBORO —Mrs. Ada A. Kirkman, 87, widow of J. L. Kirkman, died Friday. Funeral 3 p.m. Sunday, Epworth United Methodist Church, the Rev. B. R. Richard McCullen. Burial church cemetery. Surviving: three sons, Leo C. of Simpson, Marvin of English, W. Wa., and Laurie Kirkman of Vanbeboro; two daughters, Miss Mary E. Kirkman of Astaula, Fla., and Mrs. Jesse Whitehurst of Simpson; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Taylor

GRIFTON — George M. Taylor, 85, died at his home at Rt. 1, Grifton Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Britt-Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Eugene Purcell. Burial will follow in Riverside Church Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was a life-long resident of Pitt County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian S. Taylor; three daughters, Mrs. Leon C. Moore and Mrs. W. A. Gaskins, both of Grifton and Mrs. Harry Avery of Winterville; one son, L. W. Taylor of Rt. 2, Ayden; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Toler

Mr. J. Frank Toler, 82, died in the Craven County Hospital in New Bern Saturday morning at 3:40. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for four weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at Kit Swamp Christian Church near Vanceboro by the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd Davis, assisted by the Rev. Howard Duzan. Burial will be in the High Bridge Cemetery in the Caton Community. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Toler, a native of Craven County, spent all his life in the Ernul-Caton Communities, and was a retired farmer. His wife, Mrs. Rennie Pipkins Toler, died in 1955.

Surviving are three sons: Thad S. and Robert L. Toler, both of Ernul, and Frank P. Toler of New Bern; three daughters: Mrs. Clyde D. Purifoy and Mrs. Garfield Toler, both of New Bern, and Mrs. Stephen Holland of Vanceboro; 22 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Tomothy L. Toler of Southport; and a sister, Mrs. Dell Miltonburger of Washington, N.C.

Chapman

Mrs. Arlene Chapman, 1208 West Fifth St., Greenville, died at Franks Rest Home, Kinston, Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Food Drive By Students

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 2,000 North Carolina State University students will begin collecting food Monday as a Christmas dinner gift for needy families in Raleigh and Wake County.

The students, aided by young women from Meredith College, will call on Raleigh supermarkets and make a citywide door-to-door canvass.

George Byerly Jr., chairman of the interfraternity Council Committee at N. C. State which is coordinating the drive, said there are 4,284 needy families in Raleigh and Wake "to whom Christmas or any other time of the year offers little cause for happiness."

He added, "In keeping with the true meaning of Christmas giving, we can bring some food and encouragement to our less fortunate neighbors."

Fear Cave-In Killed Two Men

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two men were feared killed Saturday when a dirt section of the 20-foot-deep sewage ditch in which they were working caved in, police said.

The men, tentatively identified as Walt Kemp and Ken Goddard, were buried under several feet of dirt since the cave-in at about 4:30 p.m.

Both men were laying an 8-foot-long sewage pipe in the ditch, which extends from Knoxville's Gibbs High School, when the mishap occurred.

Dirt-digging machines were dispatched to the scene in hopes of freeing both men.

'RYAN'S DAUGHTER'

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lean's film, "Ryan's Daughter," premiered in New York Nov. 9, in a benefit performance for the Film Department of the Museum of Modern Art. "Ryan's Daughter" is the first David Lean film to be released since "Dr. Zhivago" in 1965.

Killed One Of Robbers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Hoyle H. Pigg, 66, has been wearing a pistol on his hip ever since someone beat him up during a robbery attempt at his grocery-filling station near Huntersville.

Friday night, he told police, he shot and killed one of two men who tried to robb him, and was himself wounded.

Pigg said he also might have hit the other man, who got away in a car.

Pigg underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, 10 miles south of Huntersville. His condition was reported as serious but encouraging Saturday. he was grazed iin the left ear, and hit in the left side.

When Mecklenburg County police arrived, they said they found one man dead on the side of a road and Pigg standing in the road and saying he had shot him.

Later, police said they had identified the man from fingerprints as a Charlotte resident, but would not release his name until relatives had made definite identification.

Pigg was quoted by police as saying the men tried to rob him as he was loading the beer box in his store on Route 115 south of Huntersville.

Won't Seek Old Escapee

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox has notified authorities he has decided against seeking the return of a 75-year-old laborer who escaped from a Georgia prison camp 20 years ago.

Maddox said in a letter to Mecklenburg County Sheriff Donald Stahl that he based his decision on Stahl's opinion that the interest of justice would best be served by allowing Bobby Gantt to remain in North Carolina.

Gantt remains in jail, however, awaiting a hearing on a charge of attempted arson.

He was sent to a Georgia prison in 1937 to serve a life term for murder. Records indicate he escaped in 1950.

For most of the next 20 years, Gantt lived a peaceful life in a small community north of Charlotte. But in October, he was charged with attempting to set a woman's house afire.

A routine fingerprint check revealed he was wanted in Georgia. But Stahl said he told Georgia authorities the local charges should take precedence, and Maddox agreed Friday.

Gave $100,000 To Extortionist

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 52-year-old business executive says he gave $100,000 to a man who posed as a New York banker because the man threatened "death to all of us—my family and me both."

Robert S. Bremson Jr., in a copyright interview with the Kansas City Star, told how he was terrorized nearly four hours Wednesday while associates prepared the package of money at a bank and delivered it to him and the extortionist at the entrance to Menorah Hospital.

The president of Bremson Photo Industries Inc., said the man lured him into driving to a rural area of Johnson County, Kan., on a pretext of looking at some property, then pulled a gun and demanded $100,000.

"He told me he wasn't in this alone and that my wife, daughter-in-law and grandson were being watched by his associates," Bremson said. "He said if I had ever seen a sex crime I would know what would happen to them."

While the gunman directed, Bremson called his bank, gave instructions to prepare the money package, then called his secretary and told her to pick up the money and deliver it at the hospital, he said.

Officials at City National Bank, suspicious that something was wrong, called Bremson's attorney for advice.

The attorney, Edward A. Smith, declined the bank's offer of armed guards, and said the payment should be made without interference from the FBI because of possible harm to Bremson's family.

The money was delivered as he and the gunman sat in Bremson's car, Bremson said.

The man got into a taxicab in the Country Club Plaza area and disappeared, Bremson said.

Bremson has hired a detective agency to guard his home and office.

The FBI declined immediate comment but the Star said it entered the case when the money was taken from the bank.

Formosans Feel Mild Tremors

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — W mild 30-second earthquake was felt in most parts of Formosa Friday evening but no casualties or property damage was reported, the Weather Bureau said today.

Officials said the epicenter of the quake was on the sea bottom some 25 miles east of Hualien, a port city in eastern Formosa.

City Counted Five Accidents Friday

More than $3,450 in property and personal damages resulted here Friday in a series of five traffic accidents.

Heaviest damage resulted, police reported, when cars driven by Thomas Earl Smith, Jr, 26, County Club Apts. and Robert Earl Whitfield, 32, Rt. 1, Macclesfield collided at Memorial Drive Friday at 9:05 p.m.

Officers, who charged Smith with careless and reckless driving, set damage for the vehicles at $800 each.

Slightly injured and charged with operating under the influence and possession of tax paid whiskey with the seal broken in a 6:40 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, officers said, was Curtis Ray Andrews, 27, Rt. 1, Box 267.

Police said the Andrews car crashed into a utility pole, causing an estimated $200 to the pole and $400 to the car.

Both drivers were charged in a 3:40 p.m. accident at the intersection of US 264 and Memorial Drive.

Investigating officers charged Novella Mewborn McCotter, 38, 1406 S. Lee St., Ayden with failure to yield right of way and Robert L. Hyme, 23, Box 561, Ocean Drive, S. C. with no operator's license in connection with the accident.

Damage resulting to the McCotter car amounted to $150 while that for the Hyme car was set at $200.

Elizabeth Wiggs Respress, 1904 Sheron Drive was charged with failing to yield the right of way, police reported, after her car collided with another driven by Charlie Boy Jones, 47, 1101 Lee St., Ayden.

The accident, which occured at 10:12 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Pitt and 13th Streets, caused an estimated $375 in damages to the Jones car and about $185 in damages to the Respress car.

A fifth accident here Friday involved cars, investigators said, driven by Harrison Harkley, Jr., 21, 401 W. Third St., and Oscar B. Perkins, 18, Rt. 1, Stokes.

Officers, who charged Harkley with improper brakes in connection with the 5:32 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Pitt and Fourth Streets, set damage for the Harkley car at $225 while estimating damage for the Perkins car as $125.

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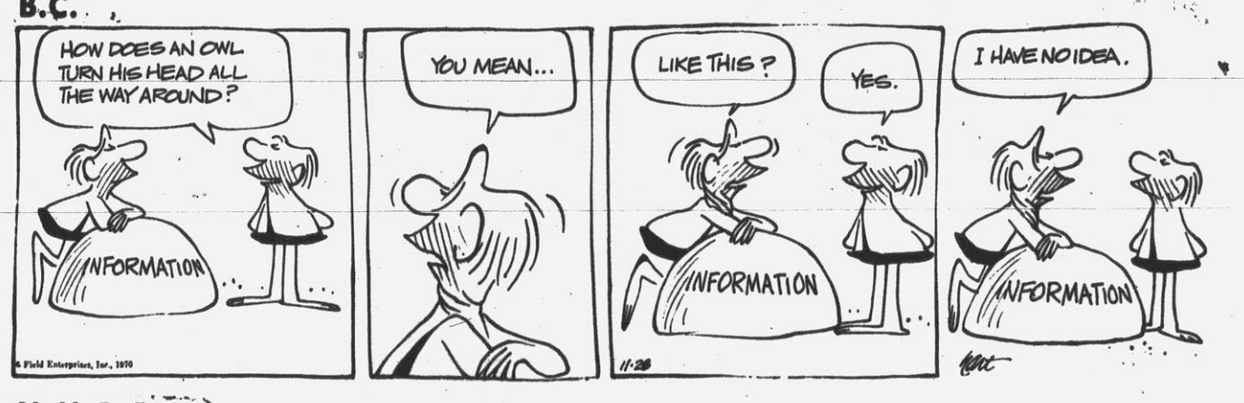

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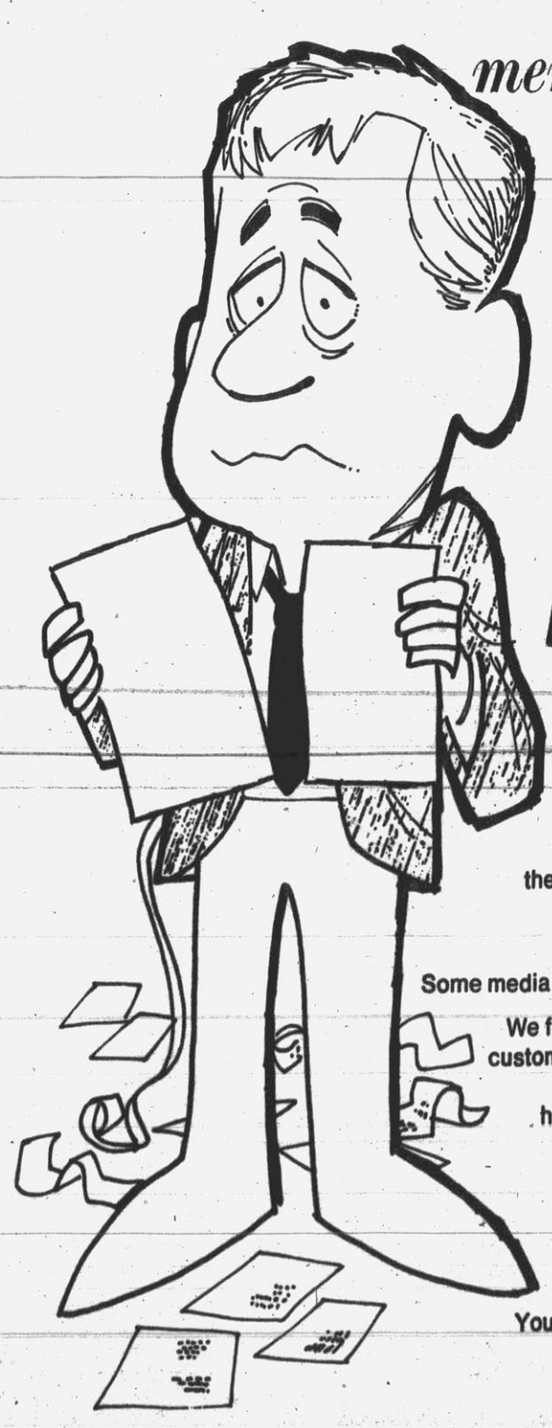

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Tiny Island Of Fiction Is For Sale

By CHARLES W. BELL

ISLAND OF MONTECRISTO, Italy (UPI) —This tiny granite rock in the Tyrrhenian Sea, the home of one of fiction's greatest treasure hoards, is for sale.

The treasure, if any, goes with it but as a practical matter whoever buys Montecristo probably buys a romantic rockk and a good place to get away from it all. But not much else.

The four-square-mile isle is 70 miles off the Italian mainland and linked with it once a week during the summer by excursion boat. The population is listed as "three peasant families."

Its most famous owner was a character from a novel, the classic "The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. Its most unusual real life owner probably was George G. Taylor, a 19th century Englishman who called himself the count of Monte Cristo and lost all his money in a utopian settlement scheme.

Island for Sale

The current owner is the state of Italy, which is looking for a buyer.

Individuals may never get a chance to bid, however, because several state or semi-state agencies want Montecristo. The National Research Council wants it to preserve the flora and fauna. The new region of Tuscany wants it for a national park. Another state body wants it as a tourist attraction.

The Ministries of Finance, Agriculture and Merchant Marine, which share jurisdiction over the island, already have agreed to sell Montecristo. But they have not decided how or when.

Montecristo is one of seven islands in the Tuscan archipelago off the western coast of Italy. The most famous of the seven is Elba, once owned by the exiled Emperor Napoleon. The others are Gorgona, Giglio, Giannutri, Capraia and Pianosa.

All have romantic and sometimes bloody histories, but Montecristo is probably most romantic of all. Credit goes to Dumas, who made the island the home of a fortune worth at least $700 million in terms of money today.

Tales of Treasure

Stories of a fabulous treasure hidden on Montecristo circulated throughout Europe for at least two centuries. Dumas obviously heard one version and put it in his 19th Century novel.

Fiction or not, the possibility of a gold and jewel-filled grotto hidden among rocks jutting up 2,116 feet from the sea drew adventurers to Montecristo for decades.

The only known finds were a few Roman gold coins and, in one cave, six jars filled with ashes. All the digging did manage to destroy a 16th Century altar in a Bendictine abbey where wealthy travelers and pilgrims reputedly had left rich gifts.

A few years ago, a member of Parliament suggested a major campaign to make Montecristo a tourist attraction. Among his suggestions: Place fake gold and jewels in barrels and trunks in a cave and offer prizes to anyone finding the cache.

The idea was dropped after an uproar over whether Montecristo's natural beauty should be destroyed in a giant commercial treasure hunt.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — beef vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pineapple crisp;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese slice, vegetable salad, applesauce, rolls;

Wednesday — fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green peas;

Thursday — fish sticks, navy beans, cole slaw, French fries, corn bread;

Friday — Sloppy Joes, green beans and carrots, peach half, rice.

CRITICAL PROBLEM

MANILA (UPI) —The native woodcarving industry in the mountain province of Ifugao faces a big basic problem: Lack of trees. Ifugao officials have asked forestry authorities for help in saving the dollar-earning industry.

THESE COLUMNS

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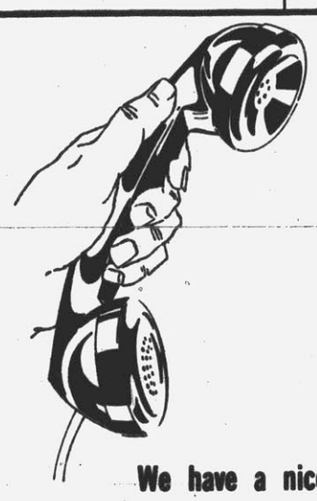

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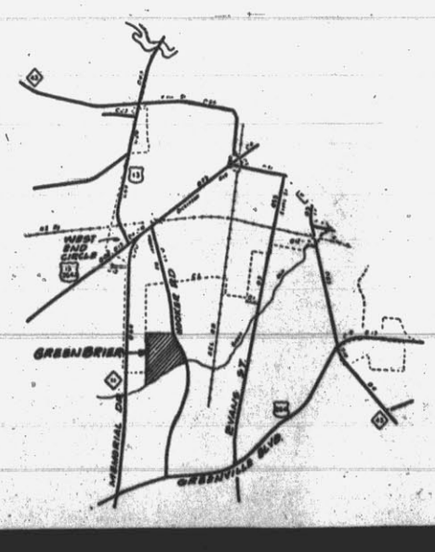

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Prices, Unemployment Damaging Economic Picture

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spiraling prices and continuing unemployment are making the administration's economic game plan look worse than ever, many observers of the economy say.

The latest figures from the Department of Labor showed a strong rise in consumer prices in October for the second consecutive month.

The October rise was .5 per cent, the same as September, and considerably higher than the less than .3 per cent registered in the June-August period.

The price index measures current consumer prices against those of the base period 1957-59. The index rose to 137.4 in October, meaning it cost $13.74 to buy what cost $10 in the base period.

At the same time, however, the Labor Department reported wholesale prices declined at a seasonally adjusted .2 per cent this month, the sharpest monthly decrease in 3½ years.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler called the drop in wholesale prices encouraging and supportive of the idea the administration's concentration on tight money and restrained government spending progress in the fight against inflation.

But in an earlier statement Ziegler also said the administration's next inflation alert "will attempt to sharply pinpoint big wage and price decisions." He declined to add whether the administration might start using wage-price guidelines.

Observers note that the inflationary situation is puzzling to both Democratic and Republican economists. Their explanation is that the nation is currently undergoing the longest period of inflation it has ever experienced. In terms of this, the effects of wage increases have been an important force in keeping prices at peak levels in the face of slackening demand and sluggish profits which normally curtail inflation, they say.

Increasingly, many businessmen and economists have been calling for the government to adopt stiffer wage and price guidelines, which the administration has thus far refused to do.

The Committee for Economic Development, a group of 200 top corporate executives and educators, this week called for the administration to establish a voluntary wage-price guidelines policy to prevent the possibility of longterm economic stagnation.

The group recommended that the administration create a three-man board on prices and incomes "to develop norms of noninflationary behavior" to give guidance to business and labor groups and also to publicize "important deviations" from those broad norms by businesses and unions.

The group also suggested that the government's present inflation alert system—the periodic analysis of major wage and price developments—"be utilized to highlight important prospective developments rather than being solely directed at decisions that have already been taken."

Other observers noted that the report came at a time when Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns and some administration aides are trying to persuade President Nixon to reverse his earlier rejection of wage-price guideposts.

Organized labor also had some arrows to sling at the administration in light of the continuing rise in consumer prices. "The administration's game plan for the economy is an abysmal failure and the workers that still have jobs, the consumers and the jobless are paying a high price for that failure," said George Meany, president of the American Federal of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Organized labor itself was handed a legislative defeat this week, too, when the House rejected the union version of the occupational health and safety bill and adopted instead the bill backed by business interests and the administration.

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee. Earlier the Senate had passed job-safety legislation more in line with labor's wishes.

The chief controversy pits a new creation of federal safety board as opposed to using the Labor Department to set safety and health standards in the nation's industrial plants. The House bill gives the standard-setting power to a five-man board as was urged by the administration and industry: the Senate bill gave the Labor Department that authority.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary David Kennedy this week called upon the European Economic Community to cut back on its "preferential" trade accords with other nations which he said are hurting U.S. interests.

"The proliferation of preferential trading arrangements of the European community and its common agricultural policy have adversely affected our trading interests and those of other areas such as Latin America, in which the U.S. has a strong interest," he said.

He also added that these arrangements were one reason for the growing "protectionist sentiment" in the United States because they lend support to the belief that "Japan and the European community aren't playing by the rules."

The whole area of U.S. trade policy has been undergoing careful scrutiny recently with the debate urrounding the controversial Mills' bill which passed the House last week and is currently before the Senate. The bill would impose trade quotas on certain products and give the President broad powers to make trade accommodations with foreign nations.

Area Schools Receiving Special Aid

Emergency School Assistance Program funds, part of the federal funds under IV which were requested by President Nixon and approved earlier this year, has resulted in over $6 million being received by 80 of North Carolina's 152 administrative units within the state's public school systems since September.

Robert Strother, Special Assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, recently released individual and total amounts received by individual school systems.

The report shows that Pitt County Schools received $196,464 and Greenville City Schools $64,200. Amounts range widely from $8,000 for Albemarle City School System to a large $708,100 for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system.

Funds received by other school within adjacent areas show: Beaufort County, 42,000; Greene County $49,212; Kinston City, $101,288; and Martin County, $110,349.

The total of $6,446,476 distributed by the federal administration for emergency assistance in North Carolina were for requests in several categories: Special community programs $922,687; special pupil personnel services, $1,890,885; special student to student programs, $208,751; special comprehensive planning $871,404; and others, such as mobile units, $413,585.

Obscenity Law Upset

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A three-judge federal court has declared that North Carolina's obscenity law is unconstitutional because if violates amendments guaranteeing freedom of speech.

As a result, three cases against Charles Shinall, operator of the Adult Book Store in Fayetteville, were dismissed, although others still are pending.

The court, in an opinion written by Circuit Court Judge Braxton Craven, said the law enacted by the 1957 General Assembly, unconstitutionally omitted the test that the "material be utterly without redeeming social value."

The case would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court if it is appealed by the state.

Shinall had been convicted in Dist. Court of possessing obscene materials for the purpose of sale. The three-judge panel, in a decision handed down Tuesday, noted that "the seizure of the questioned films and display machines" from his store "occurred without any prior judicial determination of obscenity. Recently the state returned them to the plaintiff in apparent recognition of the constitutional invalidity of such a seizure."

Police Chief L. F. Worrell of Fayetteville was among the defendants.

House Calls By Nepal Doctors

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — There is at least one place left in the world where a skilled physician gladly will make a house call —and for a nominal fee.

British-trained doctors in Katmandu, center of the small Himalayan kingdom sandwiched between India and Tibet, are agreeable to making private calls at the home or hotel, even after office hours. Along with an impressive list of credentials and credits itemized on their prescription pads, they also present a modest bill for perhaps 50 upees ($5).

TV AND PLASTICS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — In today's world of plastics the largest injection-molding facility in the United States is devoted to television. Plastics in video are basically used for making cabinets and components, according to Dave Daly, RCA vice president, and "as TV continues to grow, so too will the needs for plastics."

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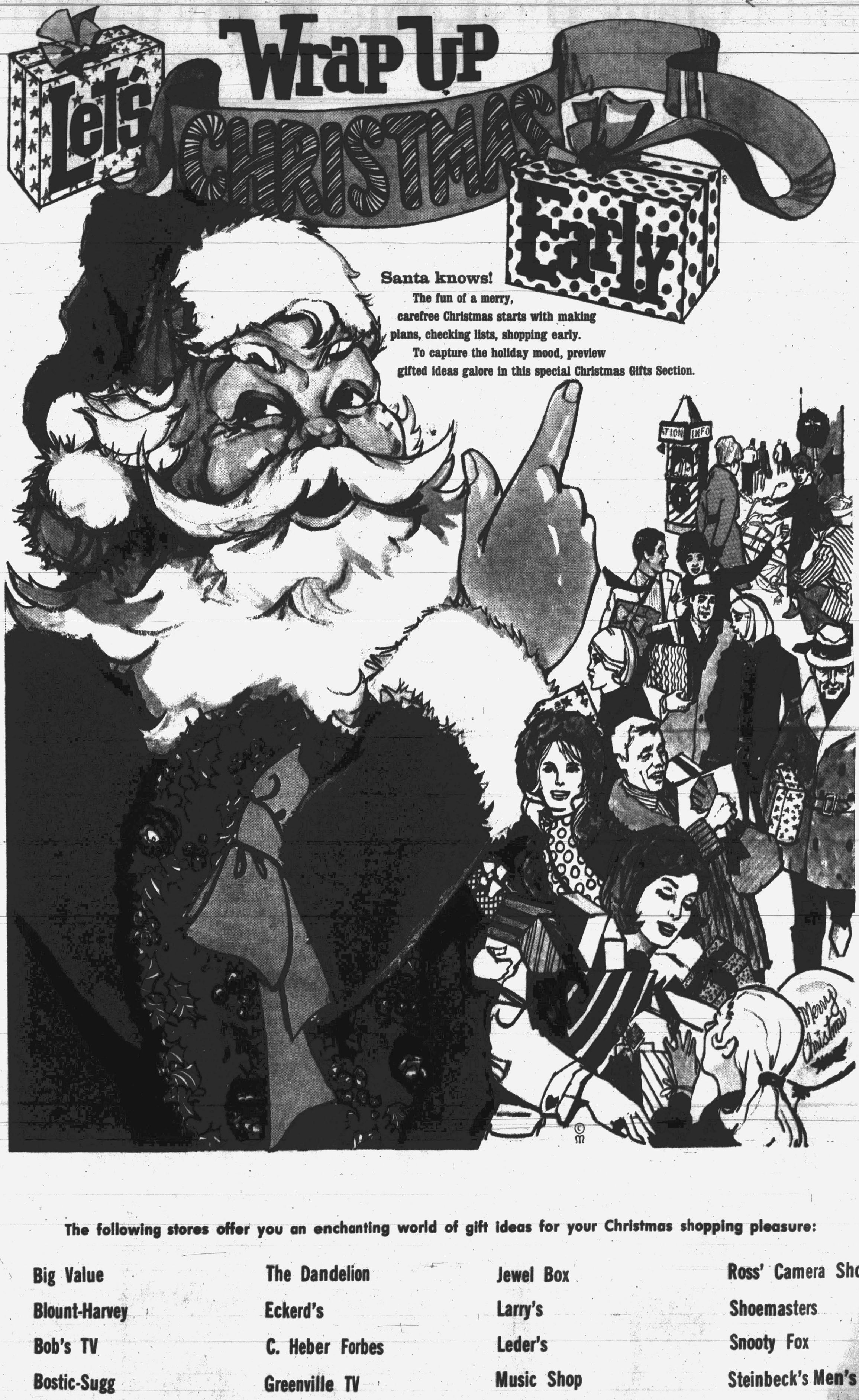

Santa knows!

The fun of a merry, carefree Christmas starts with making plans, checking lists, shopping early.

To capture the holiday mood, preview gifted ideas galore in this special Christmas Gifts Section.

The following stores offer you an enchanting world of gift ideas for your Christmas shopping pleasure:

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Santa Claus Has Come to Town Early

He Says, 'Shop Now, Wisely and Well' For Practical Giving

Useful, Necessary Presents Are Widely Available, Ready To Add Touch of Luxury

By ANNA MANG

MERRIEST NEWS OF THE SEASON UNFOLDS, AS Santa arrives to herald the opening of the Christmas gifts season. He's here, and so are the gifts, in a resplendent array ready to tempt, and to satisfy, every alert shopper and every lucky person on the list.

From his years of experience zipping through the skies by reindeer-drawn or jet-powered sleigh, hopping down chimneys, filling stockings, spreading wonders beneath the tree, Santa has grown wise as well as jolly. That's why his message is, as always, "Shop early."

Perhaps because he knows just what effort and time it takes, in his workshop, to get all those sparkling, satisfying gifts ready, he has a special appreciation of the need to allow plenty of time and thought in shopping and selecting. For wrapping up Christmas, says Santa, shopping early just can't be beat.

This year, however, he has something else on his mind—again, a message of importance to every gifts shopper.

Santa, who realizes full well that many of his helpers have been watching their budgets lately, wants to remind all that useful, necessary things can be delightful Christmas presents.

Practical, as well as pleasing, is the word for this gifts season.

Does this mean gifts must be dull, humdrum—long underwear and a loaf of bread? Not dull at all.

In fact, those two gifts, like most practical things, could be quite exciting—insulated underwear for skier or snowmobiler, and an unusual bread for the homemaker who wants to try a gourmet loaf.

Christmas is a time to spend wisely, spend thoughtfully, with an eye to value and a special determination to make certain that the practical presents—things people use every day—arrive with an extra fillip and flair, with quality built in and with attractive, up-to-date appearance.

Wide gifts selections in local stores seem just made to meet this demand.

From pantyhose to portable mixers, from china and cookware to socks and ties, modern merchandise comes up with a gifted difference in design, versatility and usefulness.

Even the children's dolls, toys and games fit the practical category, since they are developed to educate as well as entertain. A new realism appears, to help kids learn by doing, and learn about the world around them.

If it's practical, it isn't luxurious. Or is it?

According to Santa, Christmas is actually the most practical time to give a little luxury.

A luxury could be a better handbag for her, or fine luggage for him—something that costs a little more than they would ordinarily spend on themselves, yet something that, because it lasts longer and gives more years of usefulness, is a most practical investment.

Or, a luxury could be that color TV set the whole family has been dreaming of, and planning for—certainly, a gift that should prove practical by providing a future full of entertainment.

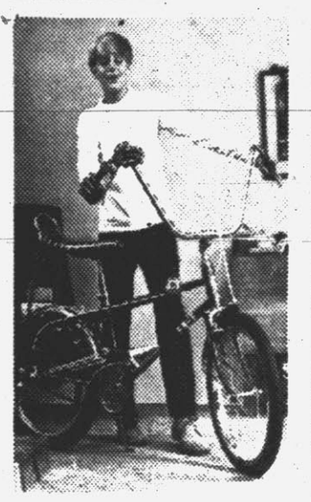
Major appliances for kitchen or laundry become important time and work savers, for practicality. Because they do so much more, and look so streamlined, they're luxurious—even glamorous.

Home furnishings for the newlyweds or family home bring practical pleasure.

Fine watches, enduringly beautiful silver, good-investment jewelry—all these presents from the jewelry store combine the practical and luxurious.

It's practical to have a hobby, to keep some of the relaxed joy of Christmas in daily life year-round. That means gifts from fishing equipment to cameras.

One more thing. To be really practical, Santa's helpers should remember: The earlier they shop, the more likely they are to find budget-expanding values.

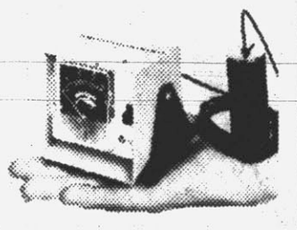


EVERY BOY DREAMS of a shiny new bike under the tree—like this one, with hand brakes, butterfly handle bars and banana seat.

DELIGHTED SMILES from the young may stem from the gift of a portable phonograph with AM radio. This model is easy to operate, plays anywhere. By Zenith.

TIME ON HIS hands and a memory forever—that's what a man gets when the gift is a watch. This one, the Caravelle by Bulova.

GAMES ARE fun for folks of all ages. Here are Gamettes for him or her, packaged in booklike cases. By 3M.



SOMETHING FOR the fisherman is miniaturized depth finder that sounds the deep and reports by electronics to the angler. "Fish Scout" from Vexillar.

DECORATIVE PLATES can adorn the home, please the homemaker. This one is from a series picturing birds. It's a limited edition plate by Lenox/Boehm.

GOOD GROOMING for Dad is made easier with gift of cordless electric clothes brush. By Norelco.

Do's, Don'ts Guide Shoppers to Easier Christmas

"I promise my (wife, husband, best friend) to have all my shopping done and all gifts wrapped at least two weeks before Christmas."

Good resolutions at Christmas usually start something like this. But all too often those good intentions go astray. Then comes the frantic, last-minute rush.

How to keep the resolution, and make Christmas shopping pleasant and carefree, Christmas giving bright and right? Some do's and don'ts point out the pitfalls of delay and bolster good intentions.

The most obvious is:

Do shop early. Don't wait till the last minute. Better selections, plenty of time to browse around, the opportunity to pick up savings through sales and specials are just some of the reasons shopping early pays.

Do make a list. Don't forget anyone. Leave space by each name, for jotting down gift possibilities.

To be sure no one gets left out, make the list early. Then names that might at first be omitted can be added later, when memory nudges.

Do take a hint—or hints! Don't just please yourself. Please the people on the gifts list.

What may seem like a marvelous idea to the giver may be received with something less than enthusiasm. Hints about what they really want are usually easy to come by, but if not, ask.

Do use all shopping helps. Don't miss out on gift inspirations. Check the pages of this Special Gifts Section and study ads from local stores. Visit stores—early!—to see what's available. Then make final decisions.

Do be practical. Don't try to impress with "show-off" gifts. Whether simple and basic or lavish and luxurious, gifts should be, above all, really useful.

This year more than ever, it's important to spend wisely and get the most for the gifts budget.

Do follow this plan. Don't get off course. A shopping plan with all the "do's" and no "don'ts" leads to happy giving and receiving.

So Christmas will be wrapped up, early and successfully.

There's a bonus, too. By getting big projects out of the way early, gift givers have more chance to share in the holiday fun—and to take care of those last minute things that, inevitably, do come up.

It's Time to Share the Joys of Giving

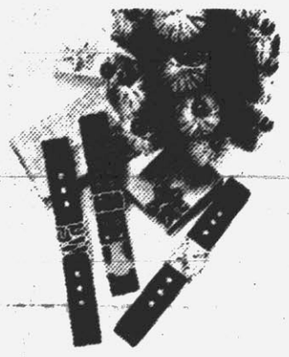
Christmas morning is for the family, for girls and boys, dolls and toys...

For baby and his parents, it's like a miracle, fresh and new...

And Mom and Dad get presents, too, because Christmas is for everyone!

Dad's camera is ready to capture, in a flash, the special joys of a family Christmas, and the moment when a little girl sees her new dolly, a little boy sees his new wheel toy.

MEMORIES OF Christmas, captured in photographs, last for years, with gifts of photo albums. These by Stancraft.



CINCHED TO please both him and her are belts with free-form buckles that adjust to waist size. From Canterbury Belts.

Little Leathers Are Big Surprise

Small packages hold big surprises when the holiday rolls around.

Pocket and purse accessories, smoking paraphernalia, grooming and travel aids, bar ware and jewelry in leather are little gifts with big impact.

To keep credit cards, money and other carryables together are wallets, purses, card cases and pocket secretaries. These may be matched with eyeglass, key and cigarette cases, lighters.

MUSIC-MAKING is fun for toddler on Christmas and all during the year, with scaled-down harmonica. By Hohner.

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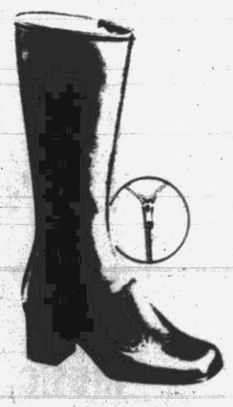

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Santa's on His Way with Glamorous, Practical Presents for Her

Things She Needs Can Please

Fashion's Favorites Head List

What She's Hinting Can Be Helpful Gifts Guide

By BARBARA DUGUAY

Christmas is arriving, and this year the selection of fashion gifts for her is not only glamorous but also practical—happy news for Mr. Claus and his budget, too.

He's wrapping up holiday surprises for the Mrs. or Miss on his list, surprises that are guaranteed to bring her pleasure and use long after the holiday season.

Big gifts, little gifts and gifts for the hard to please are all included in the selection.

For a fair vantage point begin with hints she herself has dropped. If she hesitates in suggesting what her heart desires, family and friends can be helpful in relaying to the giver what she really wants.

These same informers are also helpful in the checking of sizes, to rid every Santa of the post-Christmas exchanging blues.

Fashion favorites that warm the heart of any woman and enhance wardrobes are coats, furs, dresses, separates and those important accessories.

They Keep Giving

Perhaps this is the Christmas for a new coat, or maybe she's hinting mink, seal, fox, even fun furs or fur look modacrylic piles.

Sometimes under, sometimes over are sweaters in new styles. Shortly cropped top or midi length coat vest, cardigan or V-neck classic styles, sweaters are gifts that go on giving season after season.

Other separates that bring warm smiles and add mileage to wardrobes are skirts, blouses, pants, tunics, ponchos. All give many different looks with just the right coordinating.

She likes to look as good at home as she does when stepping out, so appreciated gifts are at-home fashions and loungewear, says her letter to Santa.

Lingerie in softest fabrics captures her approval with added practical advantage of long wear, convenient care.

Robes in many styles and lengths are cozy companions for the cool season and merit warm welcomes.

With all the new styles, accessories play an important role in the pulling together of looks and this deserves a top spot on Santa's list. Wigs, hairpieces and falls give her a head start on beauty.

Pantyhose and stockings are always a sure pleaser for her, and this season they are available in even more hues, styles and patterns.

On Santa's List

Hats offer an array of gifted styles that warm and accessorize.

Santa points his finger at fashion with gloves, mittens and muffs.

Handbags, too, in smooth and grained leathers are welcomed gifts on Christmas morn.

Gifts of beauty offer a well rounded group complete with her favorite perfumes, colognes and cosmetics.

Costume jewelry, scarves, hair accessories, sunglasses—they're all on Santa's list to please the girls.

TUNED TO YOUNG

Xylomatic could prove boon to very young musicians. Pegs slide to change tunes.

Santa's Learning About Accessories

Santa may not be up-to-date on the latest feminine fashion news, but one thing he knows for sure is that the women on his list are very fashion aware indeed.

When he steps up to the accessory counters of local stores, he may be just a bit bewildered. Plenty of helpful information will be awaiting him there.

Still, a little homework can come in handy. Here's a rundown of this season's fashion highlights, covering her favorite accessories.

Belts, in a variety of leather textures, are generally wider and bolder. Hardware trim enlivens sporty belts, while evening styles may be bejeweled or printed.

A "something different" fashion gift could be a supple suede sash, fringed, beaded or otherwise trimmed.

Scalloped edges, cutouts, piping, flaring and fringes are details being featured on the latest leather glove styles.

Handbags in leather and suede range from pouches, and clutches to satchels and carry-alls, with swingy shoulder bags leading the way.

Festive scarves in many sizes and lengths focus on posey and patterned prints, sometimes with gay little border fringes.

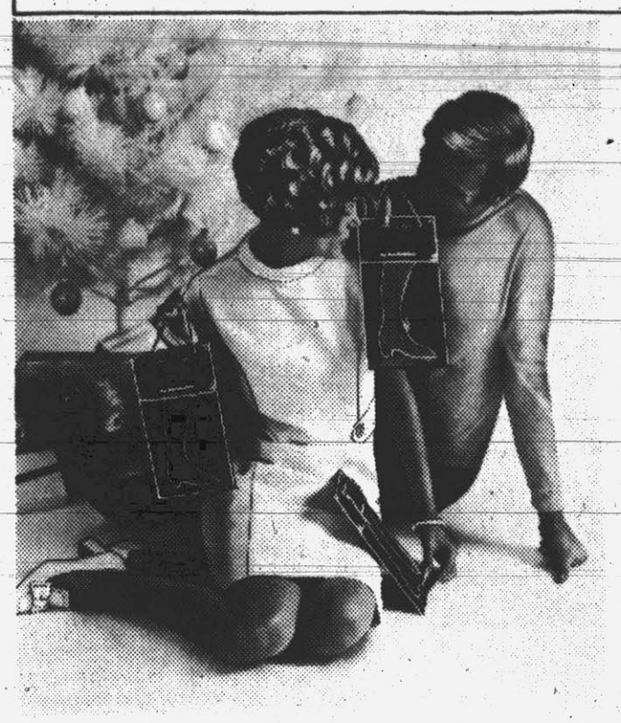
Knited and crocheted shawls may wrap up Christmas with an array of colors and styles, some border trimmed or fringed.

Hip accessories for young moderns include headbands, dog collars and wide bracelets with new overtones.

PRACTICAL GLAMOUR arrives with gift of a coat. This one is in quilted canvas, pile-lined. Fur scarf offers another gifted idea. Coat by Bonnie Cashin for Philip Sills.

NEW HAIRSTYLES galore are wrapped up for her in gift of an electric hairsetter. Style shown created with Remington's "Hairdresser."

TO PLEASE HER are gifts of fashion jewelry—here, necklace, bracelet, earrings, ring with look of hand-beaten gold. By Trifari.



CAN SANTA GIVE HER A COMPLETE WARDROBE? He certainly can, when it's a wardrobe of pantyhose. One new idea features pantyhose matched to shoe colors. By Betty Curry for Burlington.

HAPPY CHOICE could be gifts of suede and leather—here, suede leather top and midi skirt, knee-high leather boots. Outfit by Suede Lass; boots by Sandler of Boston.

WRAPPING UP A WARM CHRISTMAS, his and hers gifts turn to the fabulous fakes, first cousins to fur. His coat is lush and plush, hers smart and spotted. Coats designed by Russell Taylor in pile fabrics from Riegel/La France.

THANKS TO HER SPECIAL SANTA, she's wrapped in fur. Among many fur gifts available is tunic-length jacket of black-dyed karakul, enhanced by snowy-white mink. In Southwest African karakul lamb; styled by Mohl Furs.

FOR HIM AND FOR HER, LUGGAGE gifts travel far, and compact but roomy totes can come in handy for everything from a Christmas day visit to Grandmother's house to a jet journey. These soft-sided cases are carry-on size. Handi-Totes by Samsonite.

FROM THE ROMANTIC past are giftable shawls for Christmas. A modern one is in acrylic jersey, tasseled and hand-embroidered. By Sally Gee.

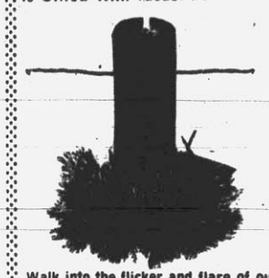
MINI, MIDI OR MAXI HANDBAGS are ready to suit her personal preference. Gifted ideas shown include grained leather travel bag, "naked leather" pouch, gold leather box bag for evening and grained leather shoulder strapper. By Ronay, Margolin, Greta Originals, Susan Gail.

SPECIALLY GIFTED

For those "from the family to the family" and "extra special people" gifts, there are sofas, dinette and dining room sets, relaxing chairs. New curtains, draperies, rugs and carpets set the home scene in style.

DO IT THE EASY WAY

Shop The Christmas Store That is Gifted With Ideas. . .



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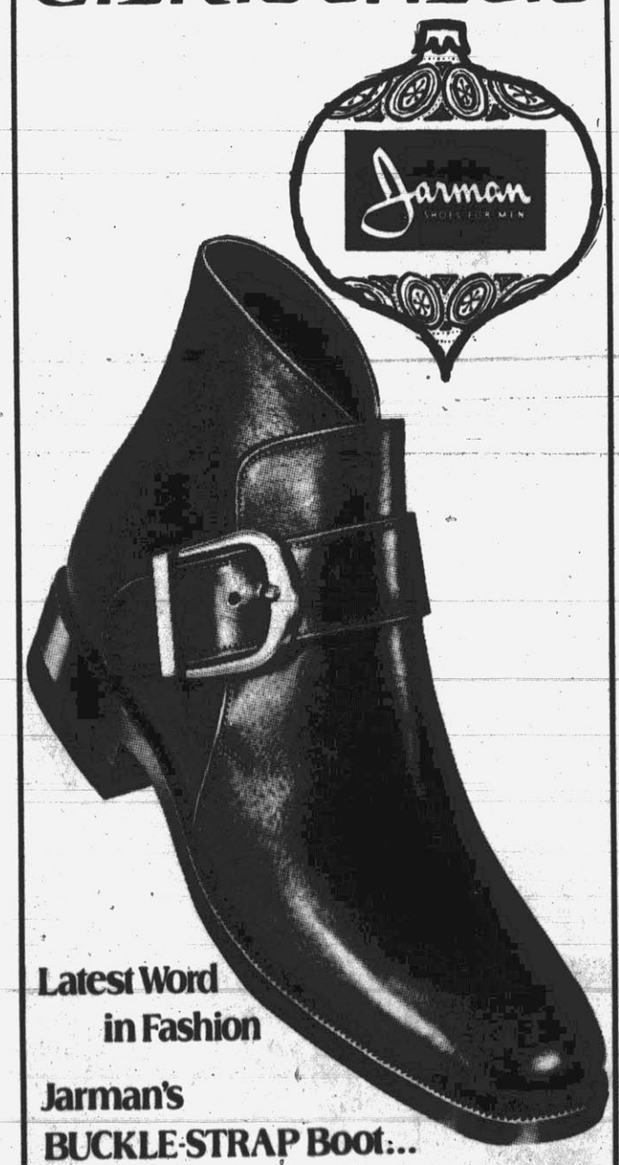

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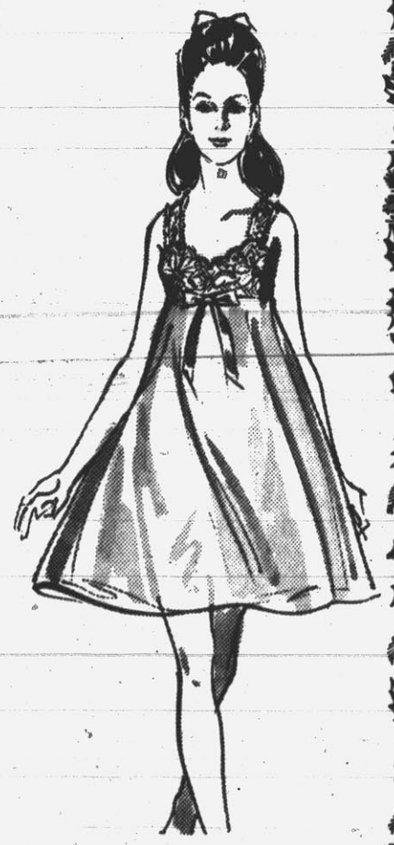

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Like Santa Himself, Gifts Suggestions Come in All Shapes and Sizes

Lifestyles Can Yield Big Clues

Present Plans Should Get Early Start, Is Advice

Santas are coming in all shapes and sizes this year. Most popular models? They're Husbands, Dads, Grandads, Uncles, Fiances, and boy friends. Particular styles depend on preferences and taste.

And, as the Christmas season begins to dawn, gifting ideas for these Santas fill the air.

Christmas is prime time to turn the tables on them and for Mrs. Claus to play Santa.

Early planning of gifts lists are most important to insure best selection, and time for last minute changes in gifting strategy.

A man just loves gifts that match and complement his lifestyle, because that's a clue that the gifts were meant especially for him.

If he's the outdoor type, gifts that please may be camping supplies, such as tents, portable cots, bunk rolls, sleeping bags, outdoor cooking utensils, gas stoves, hiking gear, vacuum bottles and heating units.

Around Home

Of course larger gifts—a new boat, motor, fishing outfit, rifle, scope or camper trailer are other possibilities.

When not playing the role of the jolly gifter, many men are busy around the house. For the do-it-yourselfer there are wide ranges of gift ideas. Tools, power or hand, are an idea that could be built upon.

Some gifts require a bit more planning. This is especially true of apparel gifts. Knowledge of his present wardrobe is important to avoid duplication and to get the feel of the clothes he favors.

Slacks, slightly flared, a colorful scarf, body shirt or double-breasted blazer might just hit it off big as gifts he would not always buy for himself.

The clothing area offers a universe of selections to custon-fit any man.

Hobbies are a man's second best friend, and he's sure to be quite thankful to anyone who remembers him with additions to his favorite pastime.

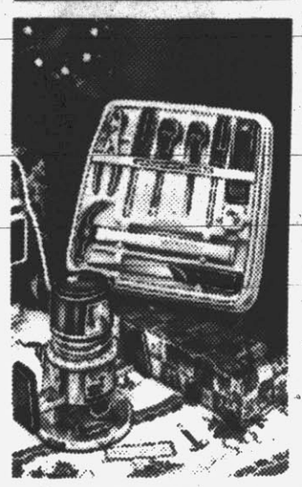
For His Sleigh

For the athletic male there are as many gift suggestions as there are sports—or men to play them. Baseball gloves, golf balls, clubs, water and snow skis, tennis racket, tennis balls, cue stick and track outfit are just a few suggestions.

If Santa is usually in his sleigh—or on the road frequently—gifts such as overnight bags, flight cases, easy care clothes, personal grooming aids in plastic bottles and a framed picture to remember the thoughtful giver are precious.

And for additional suggestions, gifts that will help him at the office—desk sets, pens, recorders, miniature TV sets and pocket calendars—make everyday labors easier.

Santa Says, "Layaway a Gift a Day"



READY FOR HIS workshop are gifts such as these—portable electric router and a nested tray of hand tools for fixit jobs. They're by Stanley.

TOP GIFT for him could be grooming aids, perhaps a comb with power to dry and style hair. It's Remington's "Hot Comb."

WELCOMED BY executive Santas are for-the-office gifts. Shown here is a vacuum-insulated pitcher, with stainless steel tray and glasses. By Thermos.

Neat Ideas Geared to Special Man

GOOD TIDINGS FOR HIS CHRISTMAS COULD BE gifts of sweaters and shirts. Suggested here is a pullover, with stitched-down belt, and a pointed-collar shirt. Sweater by Puritan Sportswear.

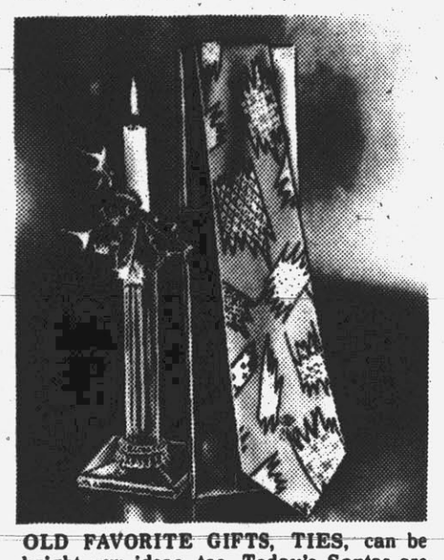
HE'LL BE SITTING PRETTY WITH GIFTS OF hand or power tools. One suggestion is a saw, with taper-ground blade and bevel-file sharpened teeth, in flexible steel, for many home workshop chores. It's Spear & Jackson's White Knight.

GOOD GROOMING gift for him could be after shave, cologne, conditioner and hair control spray, in a handy tote. It's Robert Denney's Tote.

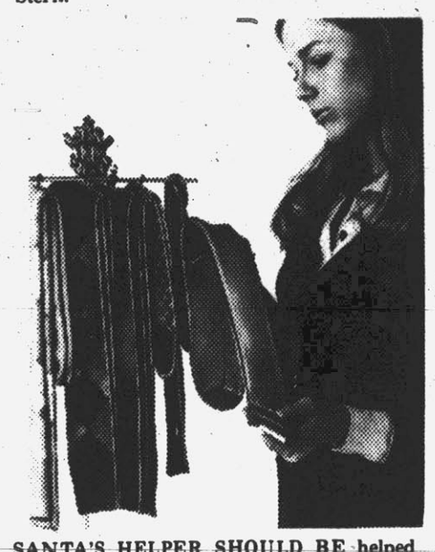
SHIRTS THAT DOUBLE AS jackets are right for the man who doubles as Santa Claus, witness the smart shirt-jacket here. By Phillips Van Heusen in Cone Mills' Alhambra denim.

SOMETHING TO WEAR BRIGHTENS the season for men on the gift list. Knits and blazers, both fashion-right now, get together here. Double-breasted blazer from Michaels-Stern.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS with cord-cordless option let busy Santas look fresh anywhere, any time. This one is Remington's Lectro Blade 7.



OLD FAVORITE GIFTS, TIES, can be bright new ideas, too. Today's Santas are inclined to prefer the wider, bolder styles, such as this one. It's from Countess Mara.



SANTA'S HELPER SHOULD BE helped by a wide selection, when she chooses over-the-calf socks for his Christmas. Season's styles include prints, plaids, colors, textures.

WRAP IT RIGHT

Gift wrapping spells excitement for the happy receiver, and gaily ornamented boxes heighten gift curiosity. Colorful bows and ribbons also add to the holiday fun.

Jewelry Adds Welcome Air of Warmth

Jewelry sparkles as a Christmas gift suggestion for that favorite Santa.

The warmth created by thoughtful gifts of jewelry is much enhanced if initials or special words are inscribed, suggests the Jewelry Industry Council.

Cufflinks offer a band of suggestions as styles continue bright and elegant.

Tie tacs glitter under the tree and dazzle the holiday men.

Wrist watches, ID bracelets and rings offer perfect opportunities for inscriptions.

FOR THE FAMILY...

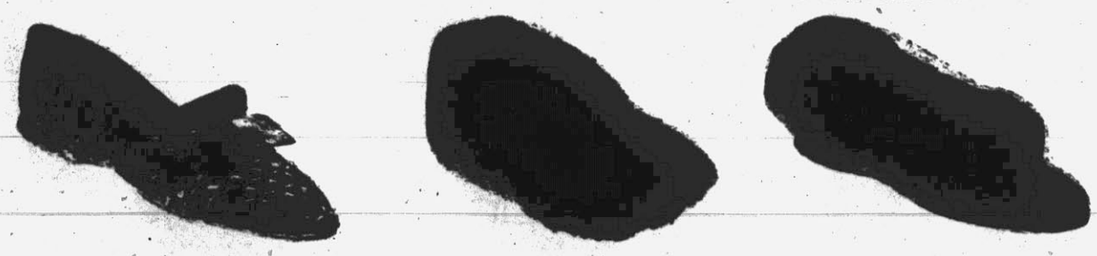
Christmas Slippers

Gladabout gifts to keep the whole family padding about the house—happily and in comfort. Caring Santas give slippers.

Men's opera. Box calf finish. Felt lining and insole. Soft padded sole. Dark brown

Men's Everett. 100 Percent Orlon pile lining and insole. Crepe sole and heel. Acorn, 6-13

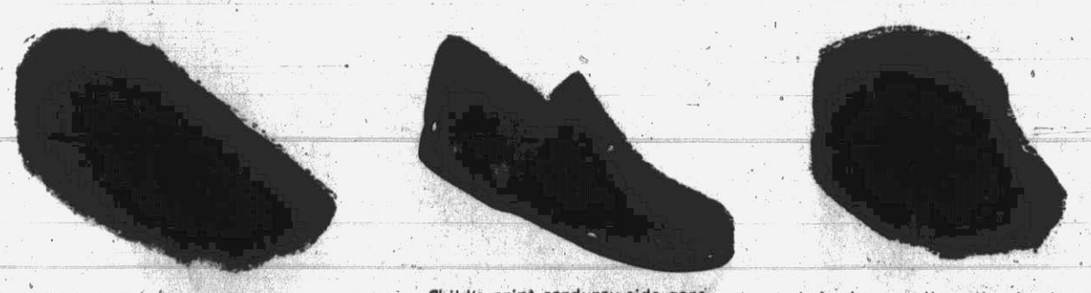
Men's moccasin. Wide wale corduroy on foam on terry cloth upper. Terry insole. Crepe sole and heel. Loden Green, Burnished Gold, and Tan



Women's quilted satin pump. Soft padded sole. Satin bow ornament. Pink. Lt. Blue.

Women's acrylic pile "Chow." Pink and Lt. Blue.

Women's bootee. Moccasin toe. Matching acrylic cuff collar. Soft padded sole. Pink, Lt. Blue.



Child's acrylic pile "chow." Pink. lt. blue.

Child's print corduroy side gore. Terry cloth lining and insole. Crepe sole and heel. Brown and Tan.

Infants acrylic pile bootee. Ribbon bow ornament. Pink and Lt. Blue

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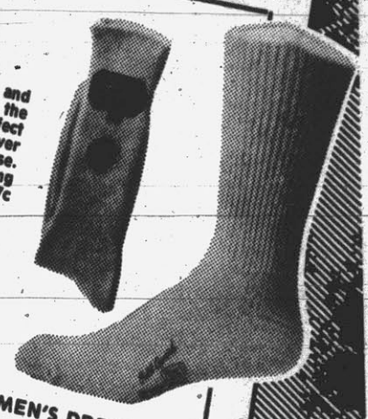

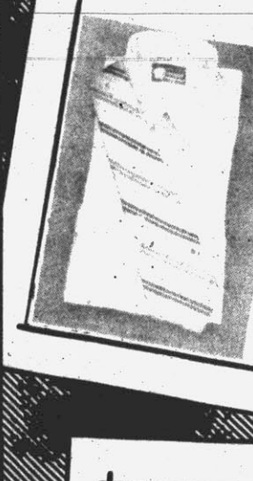

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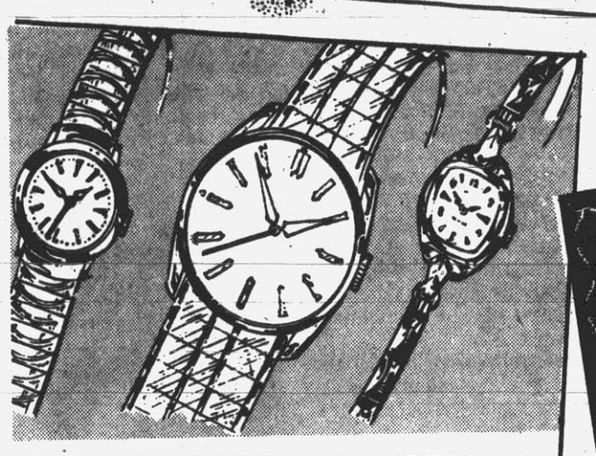

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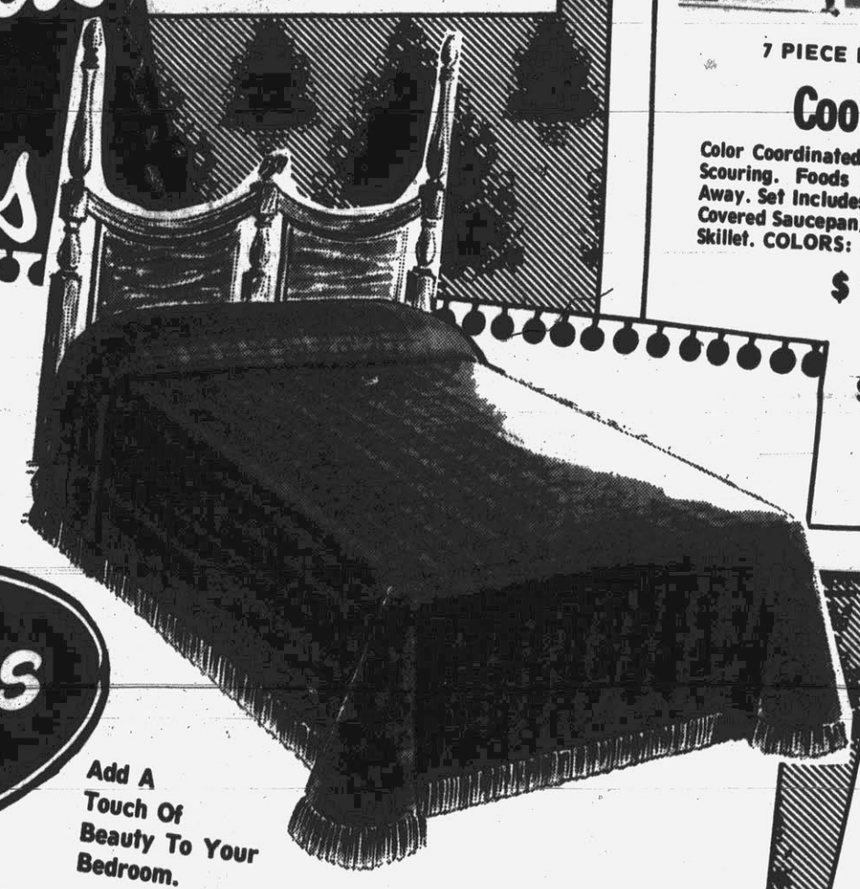

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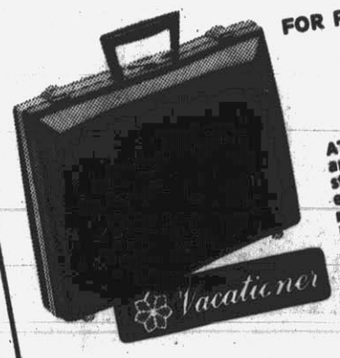

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ROSES

Smart Shoes Get Christmas Off on the Right Footing

Gifts that get Christmas off on the right foot for all men on the holiday list—from college man to successful grandfather—may be easy-stepping leather shoes.

In the footwear field, as in all men's fashions in the past few years, there have been important changes in styling and approach.

To help keep favorite males in tune with the times, shoes reflecting use of current leathers and style concepts make appealing gifts.

American leathers span the full range of finishes and textures from smooth to brushed and patent leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Any man can step into '71 in fashionable footwear, if he's gifted with a pair of high-front leather slipons or demi-boots. Most in favor are dress-casual types, although dress and strictly informal looks are available.

To trim these snappy slipons, there are such style notes as monk straps, goring, perfs and refined brass or sliver hardware, or soft "leather-ware."

TAKING STEPS to wrap up his Christmas gift-givers might choose a handsome pair of leather shoes, monk-strap slipons, for instance. By Freeman.

"Keep-it-casual" males rate the rich ruggedness of leather boots, leather moccasins and leisure-time slipons in brushed, waxy or heavily antiqued leathers.

The leather boot—a wardrobe winner with men—comes not only in tough-tanned desert boots, work boots and knee-high pullons, but in the most elegant dress-boot types as well.

If laced footwear is his fancy, gift-givers might consider leather oxfords or brogues.

There are classic oxford styles, plus novelty oxfords which put fashion emphasis on stitching, two-tone effects, cap toes and leather extension soles.

Brogues come in all leathers from smooth to deep-grained, and show a full share of perforations, pinking and wing tips.

For those who prefer that the recipient make his own choice of footwear, gift certificates are available for Christmas giving at most shoe departments and stores.

'Layaway' Is Plan

Important part of gifts shopping is planning spending strategy. Every gift giver wants to be generous, yet he must consider how to balance—and stretch—his budget.

The solution could be, "Layaway a gift a day."

This works two ways. One is to take advantage of sales and specials in local stores to purchase gifts early, then lay them away until Christmas.

Another approach is to use the layaway plans offered by stores. Credit terms are provided, and the store lays away the gifts till they're needed.

Slippers Get Season's Warm Welcome

SLIPPER GIFTS STAY HOME IN COMFORT, and in colorful leathers and textures from smooth to brushed to grained. For Mom are, from top left, moc slippers, foldaways, mules and, top right, slipons. For Sis and other teens is the suede ghillie, center right; for Dad and the boys, antiqued leather moc slipper, lower right. By Bertlyn, Feather Mocs, Taj/Tajerie, Daniel Green, Ooomphies.

Some things just naturally go well together—such as Christmas, slippers and leisure. Together they promise a fun-loving holiday with comfort for all.

Every member of the family can be pampered with comfortable, good-looking slippers.

New collections are crafted in such textures as smooth, grained, brushed, embossed, glove and patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

For bachelor girl or housewife, new styles with heels often serve as outdoor footwear. These include moc-slippers and demi-boot types.

Many soft-soled no-heel styles are wonderfully warm with shearling linings.

Slippers with at-home impact could be leather sandals or mules, sometimes platformed or wedged. Jewel looks, fur, glitter buckles, embroidery and ribbon add glamour.

Fashion is afoot for men, too. Opera slippers—classically simple or braid-trimmed—vie with moccasin slippers. In the running are crossover and other sandals, and backless mules.

Demi-boots—a slipper success with many males—are often fleece-lined to offer protection from the cold.

The littlest—and liveliest—feet in the family can be snug and safe in slippers, too.

In fact, small fry like wearing slippers in styles to match their fun-and-games moods. Animal motifs, doll-like faces or beaded designs are just a few of the many attractive trims for children's leather slippers.

Fold-away slippers, or travel slippers in their own case ease the traveling life of a man or woman on the go.

Furs Spark Excitement In Giving

It's that special time of year, a time of family get-togethers, Yuletime good wishes, delicious delicacies and Christmas candies, a time for special gifts.

Luxurious furs for Christmas can be that special gift for the lady on his list. After all, what gift is more apt to say "I love you" on Christmas morn?

Nearly all women dream of being wrapped in fur, and the holiday is perfect timing to make this dream come true.

With so many different furs and styles to select from it's conceivable to find one within any man's budget, one that would delight her, the style or wrap that would best complement her wardrobe and taste.

If it's for a fun look by day or night, fluffy rabbit wraps it up in coats, ski jackets, muffs, mittens, scarves, vests and hats.

Stepping out on starry evenings calls for little capes and shawls in mink, sable, fox and other furs.

Dressy, too, is elegant Persian lamb with jewel-button trim in jackets and longer-length coats.

Fur hats, scarves and boas, collars and capelets are little fur accessories with big impact as special gift items. In fox, mink, sable, or rabbit they offer many styles to please the most fashion-conscious woman.

The list of fur suggestions goes on and on from civet cat to raccoon, beaver to curly lamb in the newest wrap, button, buckle and zippered styles to raise many an approving eyebrow, and to merit many an "I love you, too," this season.

Wishing Her a Beautiful Yule

Holiday well-wishers can wish a woman a beautiful Christmas, with beauty gifts. And though these gifts may look thoroughly frivolous, dainty and delicate, they can actually boast of rugged practicality.

After all, a woman usually does wear powder, lipstick, eye make-up, nail polish, perfume and bath powder—to note just a few gifts on the loveliness list.

So why shouldn't gift givers seize the opportunity to give her something she can really use?

No reason. In fact, there's every reason why the thoughtful giver should turn to beauty aids as Christmas inspirations.

Ways to help her put on a happy face, bathe relaxingly, move in an aura of fragrance, look and feel refreshed are particularly abundant at Christmas.

What's more, they're packaged and wrapped most merrily. As gifts, beauty aids in seasonal array carry a bonus. Often, their packages can serve as year-round adornments for her dressing table.

To children searching for something to give Mom—something piggybank budgets can encompass—beauty gifts are an ideal answer.

Emery boards, orange sticks, cotton balls, facial tissues and many other little things make up into a welcome package.

For the Santa seeking an important, enduring gift—one that doesn't require him to be the last of the big spenders—beauty appliances succeed.

Electric combs, hairsetters and dryers, manicure and facial appliances are among the possibilities.

Beauty gifts also have a special flair for enhancing other gifts. When Santa gives her, for example, a mink coat, the present will be doubly dear if he tucks a tiny-priced beauty gift into the same package.

SANTA'S SENDING scent for Christmas, with the fragrance of Eau de Parfum and dusting powder. Here, "Chantilly Collection Royale" by Houbigant.

FOR HER PRETTY face are powder-filled compacts and lipsticks. Beauty companions shown come in a vinyl case. They're Max Factor's "Face Cases."

HAIR CARE gift ideas now include an electric hair groomer, to brush, comb, dry and style hair. By Hamilton Beach.

PERFUME COMPACTS take new gift shapes—a dolphin, a French kettle. These by Parfums Corday.

It's an Unhurried, Unflurried Season For Santas Who Shop at the Bank

Celebrate the Christmas season—by shopping carefully for gifts that match tastes and needs with the names on the list.

Make some gifts—not only to save money, but for the sake of thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfully, too, add a little extra something to gifts large and small. A small, but thoughtful, gift can accompany and enhance a gift. And a pretty bow, or an imaginative touch in the wrapping, makes a small gift big.

When all this is done, chances are most Santa's helpers will still be left with some last-minute problems, some thoughtful things undone. Even the far-sighted and prudent Santa may overlook someone he really wants to remember.

For unflurried, unhurried shopping—early or last minute—Santa and his helpers might consider a local full service bank.

At the bank, gift givers can choose gift certificates, for money to be spent in any store.

Or, perhaps a certificate of deposit from the bank—a gift that will grow—might have appeal. Because they are "time deposits," certificates of deposit earn an interest rate higher than that paid on regular savings.

This means the money must be left in the bank for a specific time—for periods between six months and five years.

For a nephew, niece or godchild, another gift choice could be a savings account. Many banks offer special ones that can be opened for as little as a five- or ten-dollar deposit.

The savings account can be added to on other gift occasions, to delight the child niftily and thriftily.

For a young person in quest of adulthood, a new checking account may be the answer. An initial cash deposit and an attractive personalized checkbook from the bank make this gift doubly welcome.

Newlyweds might well look upon a year's rental of a safe deposit box as one of the greatest gifts Christmas could bring. It will provide a safe place to keep their important papers—starting with their marriage certificate.

Here-and-there (and now) remembrances of crisp, new dollars are also very handy. They can be tucked into specially-designed Christmas envelopes, available at most banks, to make easy, thoughtful, welcome gifts.

And don't forget, a gift that the budget-expanding Santa can give himself might be a bank credit card. Virtually every bank is a member of an interbank credit system, and many, many business firms honor these cards.

With this gift to himself, Santa can remember everyone on his list—and his card is useful all year long.

FASHION PARTNERS can make it a well-coordinated Christmas, especially when they're knits, like the beret, mittens and scarf shown. By Bill Berger & Sons in Creslan acrylic.

LITTLE LEATHERS THAT MATCH UP could be Santa's good idea for helping her get her handbag organized. Coordinated accessories include a wallet, key case, lighter, cigarette case and French purse. By Amity Leather Products, West Bend.

What do they want from Santa?

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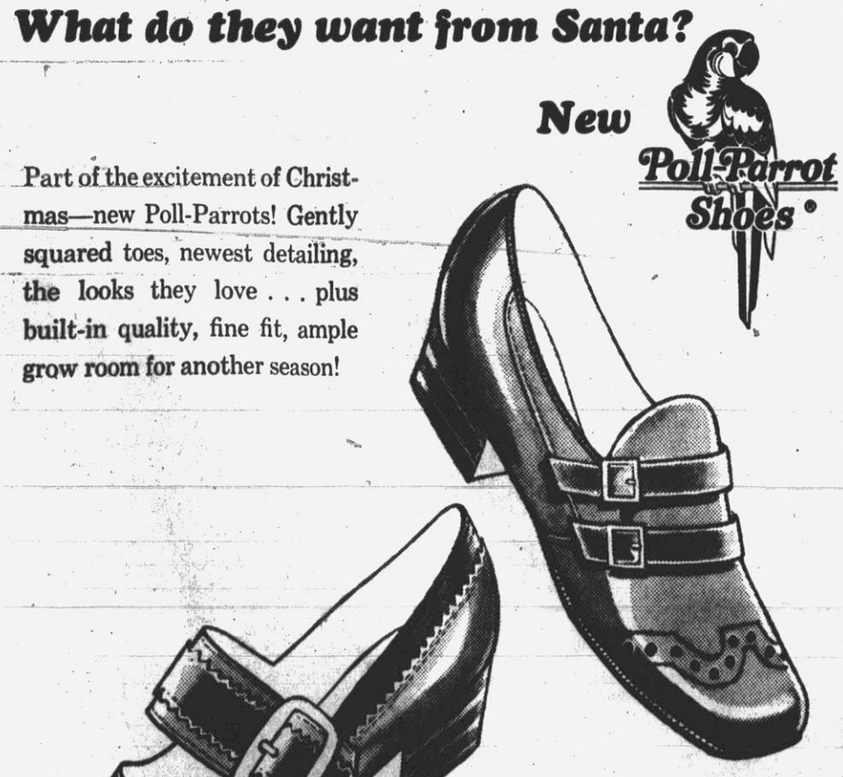

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Family Finds There's No Place Like Home for Gifts that Delight

Ideas Are Ready In Abundance

Make Lists, Then Check Stores, Says Santa

By CAROL BEARGEON

Opening presents on Christmas morning can be an exciting treat for the entire family, especially when presents really are surprises. But when grandmothers knit socks and maiden aunts knit mittens for giving year after year, some of the thrilling anticipation is lost.

A smart way to add sparkle to Christmas is with home gifts. They can be useful, as well as decorative, or purely novelty items. And believe it or not, there are home gifts to please every member of the family.

In fact, many of these home gifts are items the whole family can share. There's little danger of family arguments over who owns which of the home gifts—everyone is too busy enjoying the many comforts and pleasures.

Visit Stores

While home gifts are fun and exciting, they can also be difficult to choose. List making comes first, then a visit—maybe two—to the stores, to see what's available, is essential.

It's one thing to buy a conservative businessman a pink and purple tie that will never be worn. But it is a much bigger mistake to buy an ultra modern lamp for someone who has a home furnished with antiques.

Some knowledge of personal tastes and personality figures prominently in the proper selection of home gifts.

Mom, who likes to cook, appreciates behind-the-scenes aids such as cookware, bakeware, small appliances, kitchen tools.

She'll also take pride in showing off a table beautifully set with gifts of china, glassware and silver—and, as well, table linens, centerpieces, placemats.

For Feminine Set

Big and little girls alike delight in dazzling colors and bright garden flowers. These are found on sheets, pillowcases, towels and bedspreads.

Decorative pillows, wall hangings, vases, lamps and mirrors make charming roommates for the feminine set.

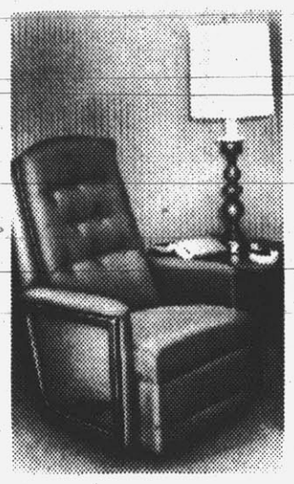
There are also many home gifts that have appeal to males.

Alarm clocks make perfect gifts for boys who find it easy to get up for football games on Saturday but difficult to meet the school bus on time.

Lamps and desk furnishings can make rooms more bright and cheerful for boys to study in.

For the more mature males on the list—Dad, for instance—reclining chairs and hassocks are excellent places to rest tired bodies and minds.

Snack tables, lamps, ashtrays, magazine racks make Dad's place more pleasant.



DAD'S EASY CHAIR this Yuletime might be a recliner. And how about a new lamp for Mom? Recliner by La-Z-Boy, in Doblin Mills fabric of Enka nylon.

COFFEE BREAK gift could be insulated beverage server with four matching mugs. Set stays home, or travels anywhere. By Thermos.

Rule of Green Thumb Helps

Horticultural experts say that over-watering is one reason why many holiday gift plants fade prematurely.

A simple rule of green thumb for indoor gardeners is to water all plants with warm water, until water runs out the drainage hole in the bottom of the clay pot.

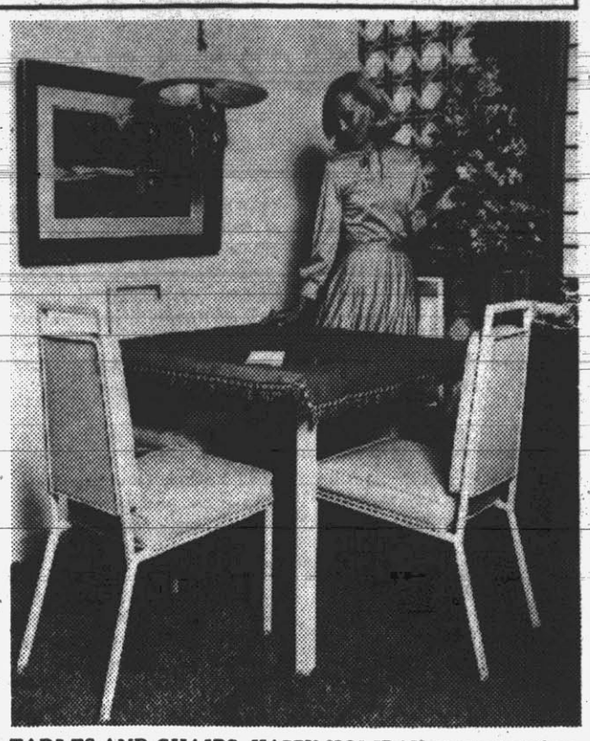
Excess moisture will also be dissipated through the porous sides of clay pots.

Santa's Selections Please

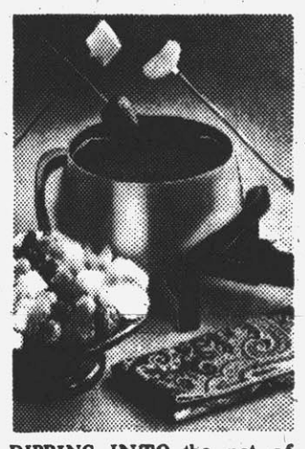
TO DECORATE THE HOLIDAY table are gifts of tablecloths. To decorate a pretty lady, the gift is an at-home dress. Tablecloth shown, by Kemp and Beatley, in Enka rayon-Enkrome rayon blend; dress by Dalani in Enkalure nylon.

AT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS ARE gifts of rugs, such as a fluffy white throw rug, starting its usefulness at the base of the Christmas tree. "Tree" is really an indoor plant, decorated for the holidays. Rug of Glenoit's "Parfait" fluff.

STERLING SUGGESTIONS FROM Santa's sack include home gifts from the jewelry store. Choices range from decorator clocks to silver tableware to flatware for baby.



TABLES AND CHAIRS, HAPPY HOLIDAY airs go together. When Santa's in the mood for giving, he might well include a card-and-games tablecover, too. Cover by Haryed in Guilford's "Cordero" of Enkalure nylon; At Home Wear in Enkalure nylon.



DIPPING INTO the pot of holiday gift suggestions, one may just come up with a fondue set as an idea. It's by West Bend.

Precious, indeed, and full of memories is every merry Christmas of baby's early years. A stuffed toy makes him happy.

Clock Choice Is Wide, Varied

Clock gifts are wide and wonderfully varied, this gifting season. No home, or room in the home, need go ungifted.

For the living room and dining areas there are clocks in Spanish and baroque motifs, clocks with changeable frames for the mood-minded, chiming mantle clocks.

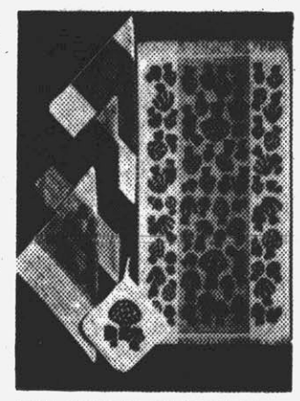
The entrance hall gets a Grandfather or a Grandmother clock.

Ornate and tiny boudoir clocks vie with those that act as picture frames, that have jewel-case bases.

For the den there are the barometer/thermometer combinations, transistorized.

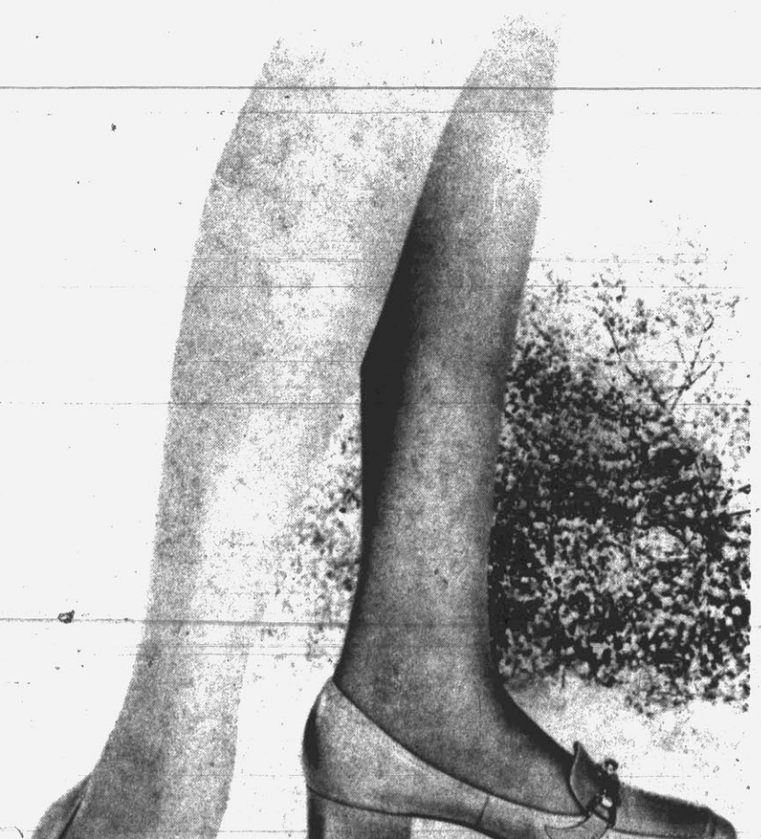
And even the bath can boast a clock with matching towel rings.

THIN, TALL CANS turn into attractive packages, when wrapped as Yuletide kings. The gift, an aerosol can of "Scotchgard" fabric protector.



MATCHING KITCHEN ensemble—potholders, towels, dish clothes—can make Mom happy. These by Cone Mills.

PANTS: Stronger Than Ever, for the Woman They're the Fashion Answer Puzzled about Length



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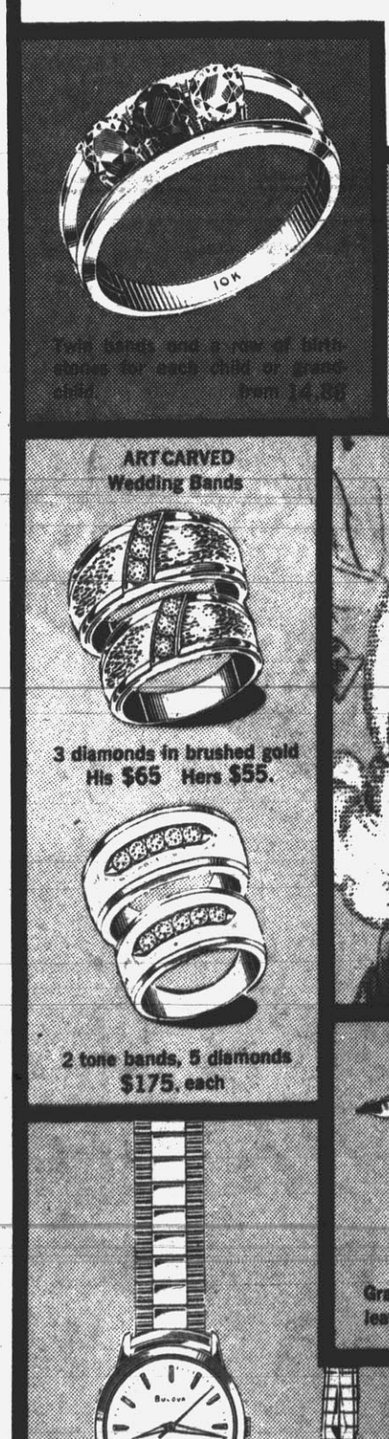

Twin bands and a row of birthstones for each child or grandchild. from $4.50

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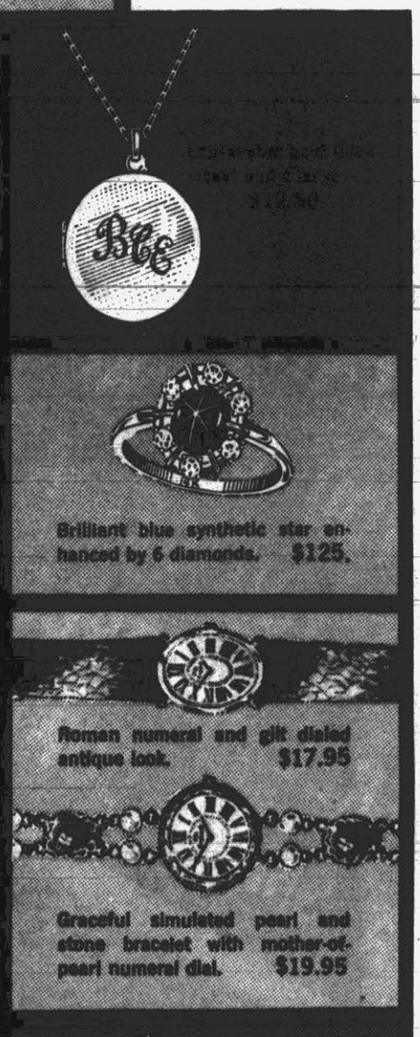
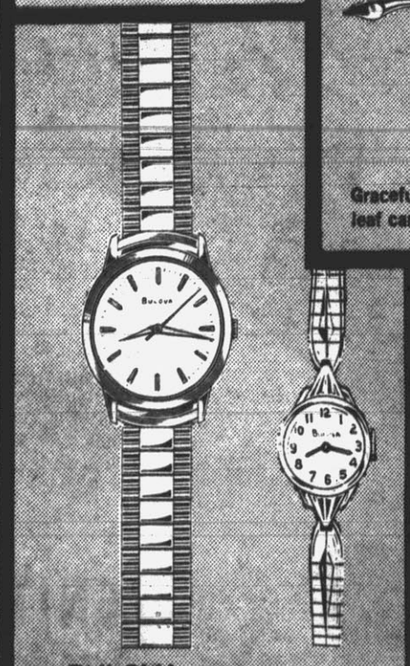


Brilliant blue synthetic star enhanced by 6 diamonds. $125.

Graceful diamond set leaf carved of 14K gold $95.

Roman numeral and gilt dialed antique look. $17.95

Graceful simulated pearl and stone bracelet with mother-of-pearl numeral dial. $19.95



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Jewel Box

One for the Record

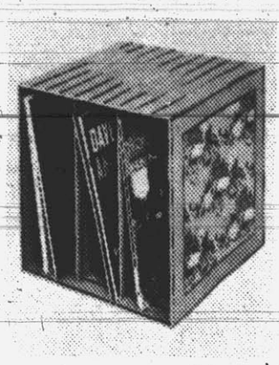
Yule treat for a teen's room might be a record cube.

What's a record cube? It's a colorful container for records—a "make-it-yourself" record cabinet.

Personally-made gifts are always a pleasant expression of thoughtfulness, and this one can be enhanced by adding a carefully selected group of records grooved to a teen's taste.

How-to data starts with gifts wrapping, corrugated board, rubber cement or glue and package-sealing tape.

Gift wraps suggested have striped and musical instrument patterns, appropriately, but other patterns could be substituted.



"MAKE-IT-YOURSELF" gift of record cube, covered with gift wrapping, is doubly welcome when records are added. Striped and musical instrument wraps by Norcross.

And here are the directions:

1. Cut five 13" square pieces of corrugated board. Cover one side of each (overlapping edges) with red stripes only from striped paper—(cut away purple stripe and overlap metallic stripe for continuous red and metallic stripe paper.)
2. Face covered sides in and tape cube together on outside.
3. Cover two sides of cube with musical instrument paper. Cut red strip from gift wrap and frame instrument paper (miter corners and overlap top, back and bottom edges.)
4. Using red stripes only (as for inside) cover top and bottom (overlap back 1"—front and sides flush). Cover back of cube with red stripes only (edges flush).
5. Cut two dividers 12" deep x 13" high of corrugated board. Cover both sides of each with red stripes only. Place dividers inside cube and glue in place.

For Mother, a fur, and for Dad, a robe complete a family Christmas. Dad's Kodak Instamatic X-45 camera records it.

Gift Givers Discover "He's a Sport"

Everyone knows that Santa (alias Dad, or that special man) is very busy around Christmas time. But what does he do throughout the year?

With an increase in the leisure time on the hands of today's men, smart holiday gift givers are sure to find many ideas in local sport shops or departments.

Tennis courts claim the fancy of many a jolly off-season Santa. Gifts here include metal tennis rackets, white outfits, shoes, and canisters of balls.

For the Santa who prefers the greens of golf courses, his favorite fans can fill out his club set, or present him with a new bag, umbrella—multi-colored—shoes, gaily-colored hats, jackets, golf balls, tees or a practice net.

If Santa's a schusser, skis, boots, poles, goggles, gloves and wool caps are some gift suggestions.

Fishing for an idea? For the angler, lures, reels, rods, line, hooks, sinkers, tackle boxes and waterproof clothing will bring a thankful smile and might even improve his catch.

A new rifle, powerful scope, ammo, carrying case, cleaning kit or hunting apparel are gift-giving ideas for hunters.

For the outdoors man, gas stoves, tents, cooking utensils, boats and many other accessories fill out the list.

Some gifts can really bowl Santa over—such as a bowling ball, carrying case, shoes and glove.

If some of the men on the list really don't seem to be the Olympic decathalon, or even the sportsman, type then perhaps books on various sports, their histories and exciting biographies are possibilities as gifts.

Santa Says, "Layaway a Gift a Day"

Key to Family Giving Unlocks Excitement

By WILLARD KOSTECKI

With just one gift, an ordinary Christmas morn can be magically transformed into a fantasy land with children bubbling and Mom and Dad smiling proudly.

How can this be done? What is the key that unlocks the reserve happiness stored away in children and parents and displayed only on special occasions?

The answer, a family Christmas gift—a new car!

The 1971 models have just been made available and that adds impetus to the gift. The children will be so proud of "their" gift, especially if it's the first '71 in the neighborhood.

Mom and Dad will enjoy the convenience and prestige of owning a new automobile.

The planning of such a gift requires preparation, but the new car dealer will be able to take care of the necessary arrangements for a Merry Christmas morning delivery.

Mom and Dad will probably want to surprise the youngsters, so secret meeting with the car dealer can be arranged.

The first step in organizing for a new car is the selection of make. Then model, style, color, horsepower and accessories are decided upon.

Compacts, styled like sports cars or "sporty-compacts," are available. These new models are based for economy as well as good looks. They might be ideal as a second car for Mom or the driving teens.

If the new car is intended to be the family's number one car, then luxury appointments such as air conditioning, stereo tape decks, AM/FM radios, power options, floor consoles and additional safety equipment may be ordered.

With such a special gift being presented to the family, a novel wrapping or gifting is in order. Delivery on the morning of the 25th can be arranged with the dealer.

Miniature plastic models of the car can be presented to the children and real keys placed inside the cars.

And, after all the presents are opened, Dad could say something like, "Okay, let's go see if those keys fit what Santa left in the driveway."

Happy pandemonium should take over, as the youngsters eagerly run to see what Dad is talking about.

With the new cars introduced, used cars should be available in abundance, as second cars, or third cars, for Mom, son or daughter.

If a car is decided upon as the Christmas gift, one guideline must be followed. That is to shop early, very early.

Any way it's looked at, a new car for Christmas presents itself as possibly the most exciting gift idea.

Festive Holiday Flowers Become Budding Gifts

Holidays give florists shops an extra colorful glow.

With the increased number of plants available, now is the time to add a few flowering varieties to festive decorating schemes, and to place gift orders.

Fruit plants such as cherry and pepper can enhance any indoor garden. They prefer a cool temperature, so choose the proper spot in the house for them.

One way to keep them comfortable is to select them in clay containers, which keep plant roots cooler.

The porous pot wall serves as an air-conditioning system. As moisture is released through pot walls, the soil inside stays cooler than the surrounding air.

Old standbys are around, too. The cyclamen, with its butterfly-like blossoms in pastel shades or deep reds, is something every houseplant enthusiast deserves.

If Santa doesn't bring a cyclamen, consider buying one.

If cyclamen is watered daily—whenever the topsoil in the clay pot feels dry—and kept in a cool atmosphere, every bud will open and more will continue to pop up.

Hostess gift for the holidays might be the faithful chrysanthemum. Mums bloom for a long time if watered on a regular basis.

Not only bright red and white poinsettias, but also exquisite pinks are available.

Warm water is the rule for this plant, and it must be kept out of drafts and set back from cold windows.

Another good idea is removing foil or other wrappings from clay pots. The wraps can interfere with drainage.

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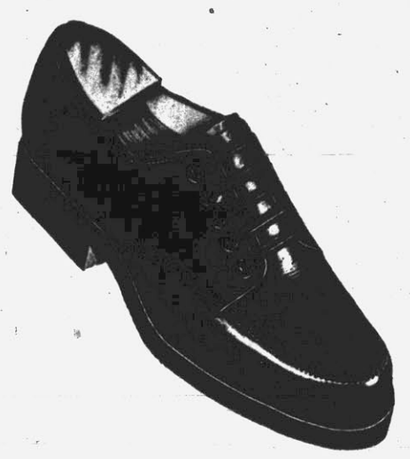

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Computer Age, Lunar Exploration Have Most Impact

Toys that teach, toys that entertain, toys that do both abound in Santa's pack, as Toyland 1970 concentrates on reproducing peaceful arts, industries and sciences in purposeful miniature.

The playroom crowd will be able to imitate luxurious lifestyles with precise working replicas of appliances, autos, boats and latest home furnishings.

Geology kits encourage ecology interests.

Among the year's current events, lunar exploration has the most impact on Toyland.

Moon exploration has inspired a whole new category of toys keyed to give children a sense of participation in astronauts' exploits.

"Walking" on Moon

For space-minded children is S.T.A.R. Team equipment for outer space—helmet, boots, remote gripper device, equipment belt and ionization nebulizer.

Orbiting Spaceway represents the universe with stars, planets and comets. At one end there's a 3D hemisphere of the earth, at the other a Space Station.

Deflectors at each end determine the orbits of a fleet of space ships.

A Space Age moon walker of corrugated cardboard is designed to permit junior astronauts to operate radar controls as they walk the "moon."

One of the new aero-designed space ships has a 26-inch parachute. Dynacar is a pilot model of a space age vehicle of the future.

Borrowed from science fiction is Alien Invader, a motorized walking humanoid.

They're Programmed

The computer age is reflected in programmed toys such as cars, trains and dolls that perform varied feats in answer to a child's command.

Mr. Rembrandt, a plastic programmed painter, produces a variety of pinwheel pictures. Mr. Brain, a motorized robot, walks, twists, turns, zigzags, shakes his head.

New developments for vehicle and track toys bring variety that ranges from realistic racing, with stock or racing cars, to Speedrail systems which duplicate the transportation of the future.

Battery-operated Mighty Casey Ride 'Em Railroad is a new idea in trains and tracks. The railroad can be set up in or out of doors, and kids can actually ride the realistic engine.

STATIONERY GIFTS

Gifts of fine writing paper and envelopes hit the gift list for Santas who have a lot of corresponding to do.

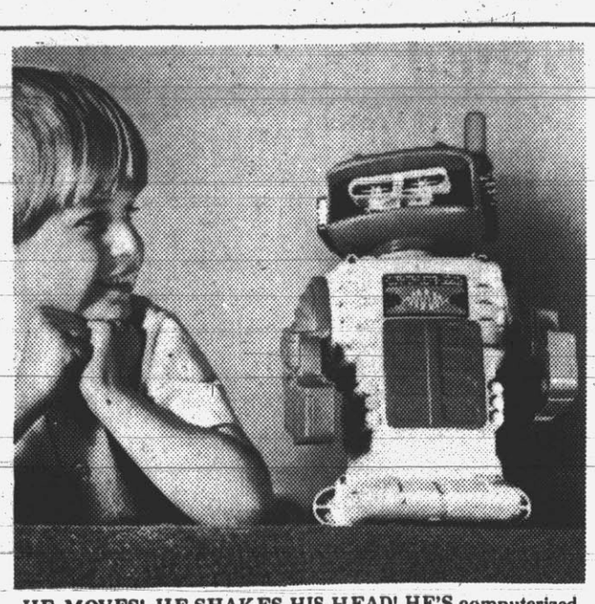
ON THE CUFF

Cuff links that wrap the cuff are excellent gift ideas for Santas who like fashion jewelry that is truly unusual.

How Santa's Stocking Toyland '70

NOT ONLY DOLLS, BUT STORYBOOKS TALK, and so do other toys, in Santa's Christmas '70 sack. One new group of talking toys and lively games brings to life the characters created by Dr. Seuss, author of "The Cat in the Hat" and other stories. Shown, Dr. Seuss items by Mattel.

TUNNEL OF FUN on Christmas morn could be "Traffic Jam," a game where players crawl through an eight-foot tunnel, switching colored balls end for end. By Lakeside.

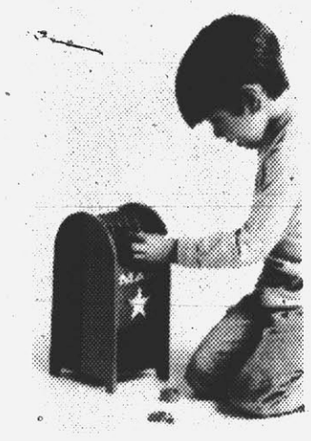


HE MOVES! HE SHAKES HIS HEAD! HE'S computerized. He's Mr. Brain, the motorized robot, one of the 21st century developments in Toyland. His cam-operated computer enables him to walk, twist, turn, zigzag, shake his head from side to side. He's by Remco.

FUTURE ASTRONAUTS may ask Santa for model rockets. These, with familiar names such as "Nike Zeus" and "Apollo Little Joe II" can be launched from special platform. By L. C. Cox.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS fill Santa's pack. Chemistry sets such as this one interest young students. It's the Gilbert "Student Chemistry Modulab" by Gabriel.

HOMEMAKING TOYS THAT REALLY WORK INSPIRE creative adventures for youngsters—witness this Super Easy Bake Oven, which operates on two electric light bulbs. It comes with eight Betty Crocker mixes for cakes, frosting, cookies. By Kenner.



IN THE MAIL for Christmas might be a mailbox, designed to teach preschoolers color, eye and hand coordination. From Samsonite.

PULL TOYS turn to the jet age—witness this plane, which arrives complete with pilot, four family members and luggage. By Fisher-Price.

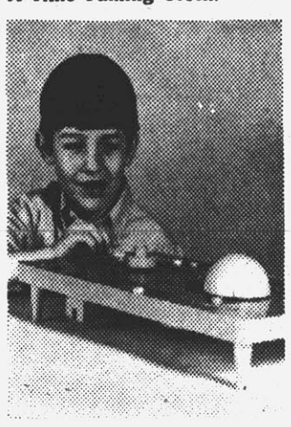
MOONLIGHTERS

Sparkling earrings, bracelets, rings or necklaces are gala gifts to tuck into her stocking this Christmas.

HELPS PRESCHOOLERS

New Kiddie Typer helps preschoolers recognize letters and words.

WHEN CHILDREN set the hands on this talking clock, a battery-operated voice tells the time shown. It's the Mattel-A-Time Talking Clock.



SPEED THRILLS for junior astronauts include Orbiting Spaceway, a raceway representing the universe, with stars, planets, comets. It's by Kenner.

REALISTIC WAYS to imitate construction-site activities come with new ride-on toys. This one's the Big Cat Power Loader. By Kenner.

MARBLE GAMES roll in as family fun gifts. Mr. Mad, shown here, throws marbles wildly when a marble hits the wrong spot. By Ideal.

'Learn by Doing' Is Motto For Toys at Work

A standout trend in Toyland is a broader effort to step up children's involvement in the use of their playthings. Toy designers have redesigned many playroom classics to increase their learning-by-doing potential.

Illustrating this trend are classic Tinker Toys which now come with a variety of new parts children can use to make cars, trucks and trains.

With new electric attachments for traditional Erector sets, young engineers can built a Solar Robot and a hammerhead crane.

New thrills for young construction buffs include a kit with which kids can make their own bricks, using a fast-setting, clean material.

In the homemaking sector of Toyland, working models of kitchen appliances and utensils expand their scope.

For example, Super Easy Bake Oven has oven controls that really work. The baking oven has a 15-minute timer.

New too is the inclusion of a warming oven in the unit, with separate, working temperature controls. Both ovens operate on two light bulbs.

Mini-Matic Kitchen Set offers a working blender, mixer and carving knife and six utensils. The blender makes milkshakes and powdered drinks, and the carving knife safely trims off bread crusts.

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Enduring gifts keep the spirit of giving alive and cherished far beyond its normal span of tinseled trees and decorated displays.

Many such gifts go under the tree right from local jewelry stores, notes the Jewelry Industry Council.

From the precious light of diamonds to the practicality of fashion jewelry, from gleaming karat gold to glowing pearls, from watches to rings to sterling silver teaspoons, these are the things that have a special place reserved for them in a woman's life, and get special notice at gift-giving time.

To make it a cheery Christmas morn for the men on the list, jewelry gifts open new fashion vistas.

Surprising Santa

Cufflinks, stone set rings, monogrammed blazer buttons, pocket and smoking accessories are Santa-pleasing surprises, all.

Then there's the newsmaking automatic chronometer, also for him.

Teen boys want to be counted manly, masculine and "with it."

Gifts that give them a feeling of prestige and pride could be sporty watches, monogrammed ident bracelets, rings, unusual cufflinks, larger tie tacs, engraved belt buckles, leather pocket accessories.

Jewelry is one of a teen girl's most womanly assets, and she thanks her lucky stars her Santa knows it.

For Holiday Dreams

Mini earrings, dog collars, contour necklaces, bracelets, cultured pearl jewelry and a ring for every finger could be "openers" on Christmas day.

A particularly ladylike watch, perhaps with a touch of color from enameling or a touch of glitter from a tiny diamond, is the stuff her holiday dreams are made of.

And how the youngest enjoy Christmas! That little miss in her party dress should dearly love a gold locket and matching bracelet, or a pearl necklace that can keep growing as she does.

And what about a ring for her young brother?

For tiny cherubs, eyes alight with wonder, there are shiny silver cups, diaper pins, porringers, rattles, teething rings, toothbrushes.

Warming Hearth

The home, the center of every holiday celebration, gets its share of attention when gift givers shop at local jewelry stores.

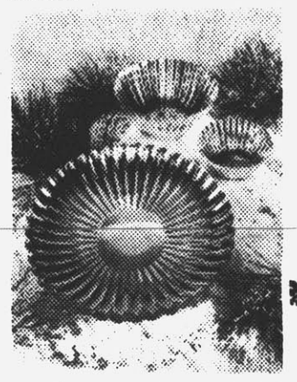
Table appointments and serving pieces of china, crystal and silver are welcomed for their immediate usefulness at holiday time, and happily ever after.

Decorator clocks for every room in the home, centerpieces, figurines, pewterware are among many gift ideas.

Time to Start Stocking Up!

GALA GIFTS of fashion jewelry could be golden sculptures. Pictured are cuff bracelets, earrings of goldtone metal. By Trifari.

HAPPINESS IS a gift of cultured pearls. Suggested here is a necklace. She might treasure earrings, bracelets, rings as well.



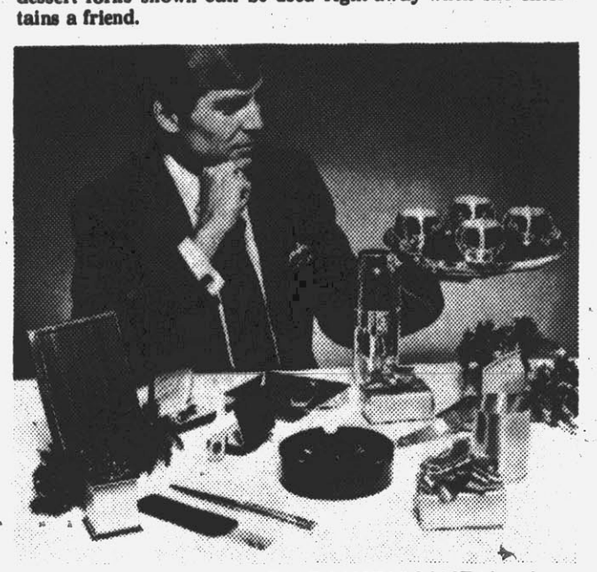
FESTIVE MOMENTS are cherished all year with the thoughtful gift of gleaming silverplated holloware. "Mandarin" by Reed & Barton.

HOLIDAY HOSTESSES and elegant tables both glow with a gift of silverplated place settings—in a hand-crafted chest. By Oneida.

SPARKLE, SHINE come to the holiday table by way of gifts of silver. Suggested here are coffee service, cake tray, candlesticks, salt and pepper shakers. By Wallace Silversmiths.

CLOCKS FOR Christmas can be something special, witness this one. Projector, built into clock top, projects time on any light-colored ceiling. It's by Stancraft.

STERLING SILVER FROM A DOTING FATHER makes a Christmas present any teen-ager should appreciate, and use all her life. Place setting pieces such as the teaspoons and dessert forks shown can be used right away when she entertains a friend.



WHAT GIFTS MIGHT PLEASE SANTA? SOME ideas from the jewelry store are sterling silver cups, shakers, trays, cigarette boxes to help his holiday hosting. Lighters and ashtrays, letter openers and combs, cufflinks and watches are just some possibilities. Suggested by Jewelry Industry Council.

MANY GIRLS EXPECT TO RECEIVE THEIR DIAMOND engagement ring at Christmas, for this is a favorite time to announce engagements. There are five popular shapes in engagement diamonds, and the round or brilliant-cut shown is the most popular.

TEACHING CHILDREN to tell time could be Santa's gift, with a watch. "Time Teacher" watch here has color-coded numbers, hands. It's by Elgin.

FASHION GOES with practicality, in gifts of watches for her. This one comes in five watch colors, with matching bands. From Miss Elgin.

'Mail Early' Is Rule for Sending Packages, Cards

Every year, most families receive some greeting cards after Christmas Day, too late to use them as decorations or show them off to their friends.

Late Christmas cards need not be, if one rule is followed—Mail Early!

Packages and out-of-town cards should be in the mails before December 4. If notes are also to be included to far-away friends, earlier planning is advised.

Local greetings should be sent out by December 11.

Wrapping packages securely in sturdy boxes, with heavy paper and strong twine, helps insure a safe arrival.

Of course, zip codes, "the only way to go," must be included.

SHEDDING LIGHT on holiday gift-giving are decorative lights. Here, candlelight beauty is fueled by butane. It's Ronson's "BU-T-Lite."

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For the man or woman who owns a car, auto accessories present practical ideas welcomed as gifts.

Inside the car go gifted stereo systems and stereo tape decks, AM/FM radios, seat covers, chrome door locks, floor mats.

For the outside of the car, accessories gifts may include everything from door guards and lock-type gas tank caps to cleaning and polishing waxes, sponges and buckets. And new tires lead the way—especially snow tires.

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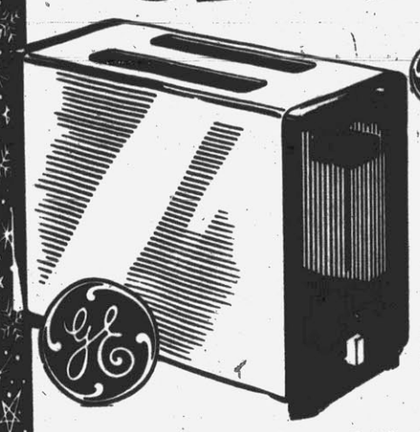

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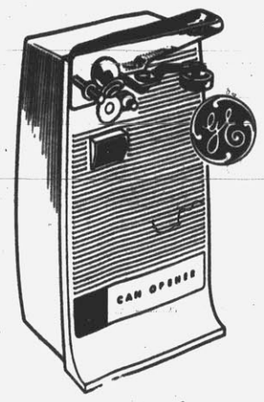

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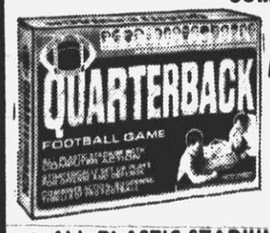

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XL—Is That Dad or Uncle Charlie? Guidelines Help in Sizing Up Men

It's December 24th, you've found your way to the men's counter, and you're staring at stacks and piles of shirts. Clutching your Christmas gift list, you know Dad wants a blue striped shirt with long pointed collar.

That's when you realize you don't know his size. Is he XL or is that Uncle Charlie? Somehow you remember 15-4, or is that the beginning of his social security number?

Just about any size problem can be eliminated, says the Men's Fashion Association, if there's a little detective work at home before going to the store.

First thing to remember: do not rely on memory of last year's sizes. Men's measurements — especially waist measurements—may change in a year's time.

To get his correct shirt size, go through his shirt drawer. Both his neck size and sleeve length are imprinted on the inside of the collar bands. A typical marking would be 15 1/2-34 or 15 1/2-4.

In either case, the numbers indicate that his collar size is 15 1/2 and his sleeve length is 34. Short-sleeved shirts carry no sleeve lengths.

Once the size problem is straightened out, get him a stylist shirt with a long pointed collar in either the dressy French cuff or the new two-button barrel cuff.

Or, get him away from solid color shirts and into a mini-check or bold wide track stripes.

Sport shirts, especially knits, are usually sized S, M, L, XL, which means small, medium, large or extra large. Those markings, if not imprinted on the neckband, can often be found on a small fabric tag attached to the shirt.

If not, simply give his dress shirt size to the salesman and he will give you the correct sport shirt size.

Sport shirts come in any imaginable color, and turtlenecks and mock-turtles still look great under a sport shirt.

If he prefers a woven sport shirt, geometrics, stripes and herringbones are the current favorites.

Slacks are another practical item for Christmas giving. Newest slacks this year feature stovepipes, which means they are straight from the knee down, but flares are still most popular.

Patterned slacks continue to get stronger each year.

To find Dad's correct slack size, get the tape measure out of the sewing box. Find his waist size by measuring from the button or the clasp at the waistband around to the buttonhole.

Most slacks come in "even" waist sizes, ranging from 30 or 32 inches to 48 or 50 inches.

The other trouser measurement needed is inseam.

To determine Dad's correct inseam, measure the seam that extends from the crotch of the slacks to the bottom of the legs. Inseams usually come in full inches ranging from 28 to 33.

Appliances Engineer a Compact, Portable Christmas

Santa, take note. The old phrase, "Little things mean a lot," has a fresh new meaning this Christmas.

Miniaturization and portability, long established features of electronic entertainment, are burgeoning now in the field of home appliances.

Compact ranges, refrigerator-freezers, portable washers and dryers, portable dishwashers, too, are appearing in tuck-under-the-tree sizes.

This means that Mom's gift of a compact appliance—or two—brings with it not only the customary work- and time-saving advantages, but space-saving benefits as well.

Most of the miniatures don't have full major-appliance capacity, of course, but considering the small size, capacity is usually surprisingly large.

For dishwashers, portability isn't new, but increased performance in compact space is always news. And so are the move-around convenience, hook-up-to-any-sink features of dishwasher portables.

Even a closet is enough space for a new portable pair—washer and dryer. The dryer can be wall-mounted above the washer, which rolls out easily when it's time to use it.

The whole family can enjoy the gift of a compact refrigerator-freezer for kitchen or recreation room.

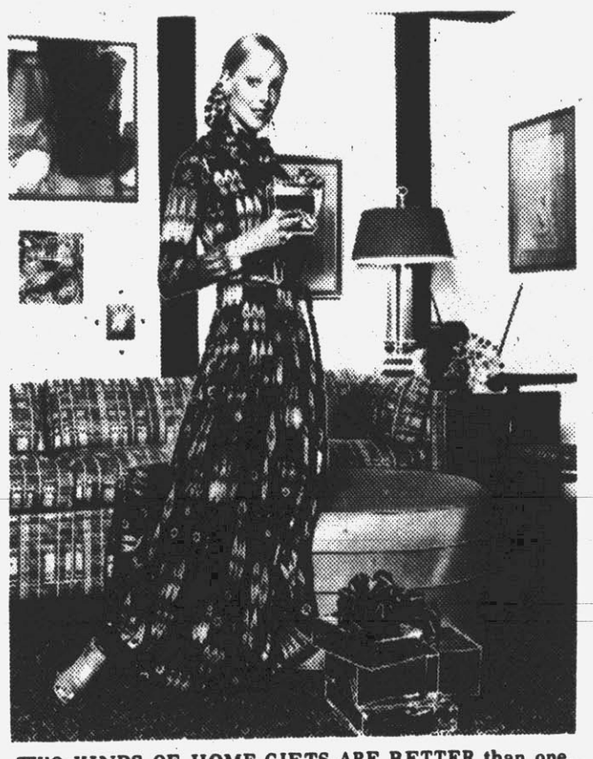
One new model, a five cubic foot unit, has full width freezer, door shelves, butter keeper, vegetable crisper and nearly 10 square feet of shelf space.

DAD SEES STARS

Dad'll see stars when he receives interesting gifts such as high powered astronomical telescopes.

FROM DAD AND DAUGHTER TO MOTHER—and the whole family—might be the gift of a compact, portable washer, especially this season when makers of all kinds of appliances seem to be saying, "Have a merry, compact and portable Christmas." Portable dryers are available, too. Shown is Maytag's Porta-Washer.

TIME OFF is Mom's gift when she receives a portable dishwasher, compactly designed in colors cued to her kitchen. This one's a Mobile Maid.



TWO KINDS OF HOME GIFTS ARE BETTER than one. Here, home gift for her is a full-length at-home dress that can also go out stepping. Home gift for all the family is a handsome hassock. Dress by Dalani in Enkalure nylon; hassock by Hassocks, Inc., covered in velour-like "Iron Velvet" Enkalure nylon.

Handy Santas Appreciate Workshop Accessories

Every Santa plays handyman or hobbyist sometime during the year and gift givers, eager for suggestions, can build ideas from his workshop.

Power tools, such as grinders, drills with stand and tilting table, saws, automatic scroller, sabre saws, reciprocating saws, power planers, and electric screw drivers help him get the job done quicker.

In addition to electrical tools Santa's favorite helpers can find some powerful suggestions among hand tools. Hammers, hand saws, wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers are workshop basics that a man never has enough of.

Outfitting the workshop, after a long hard Christmas rush, can be gifting joy. Bench saws, grinders, polishers, and vices help him tackle any job.

Labor saving devices also help him keep house, land, barn in shape all year long. Power mowers, hedge trimmers, snow blowers, paint sprayers, latters, riding mowers and a full selection of accessories are popular Yule time gift favorites.

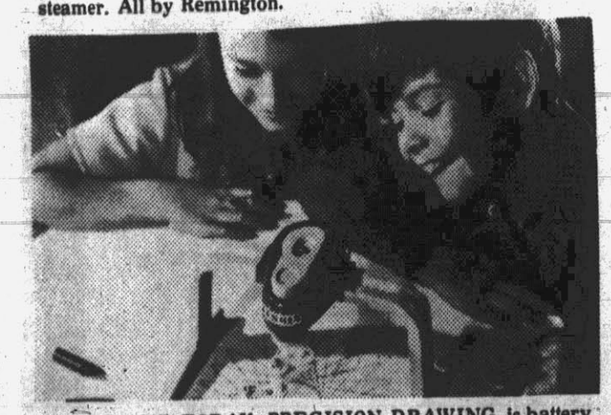
For his more delicate endeavers, Santa needs precision instruments. Levels, rulers, angles, squares, tape measures offer some ideas. Dial calipers, scribers, pin punches, calipers, micrometers and various gauges offer exciting Christmas gift ideas.

Of course, in selecting work tools for Santa, preference should be given to the tools he uses most frequently and those he probably will be hinting for.

If Santa is also an enthusiast in keeping his sleigh in tiptop shape, automotive tools can be a sheer delight. Some of the most popular are ignition gauges, tappet tools, distributor wrenches and torque wrenches.

A good supply of various size nuts, bolts, screws and nails are low cost suggestions that children can give their hero.

FUN, BUSTLE, PREPARATIONS, UNEXPECTED guests and people who need food and drink—that's Christmas. That's why appreciated Christmas gifts could be small appliances—suggested here, beverage mixer, food warmer, bun steamer. All by Remington.



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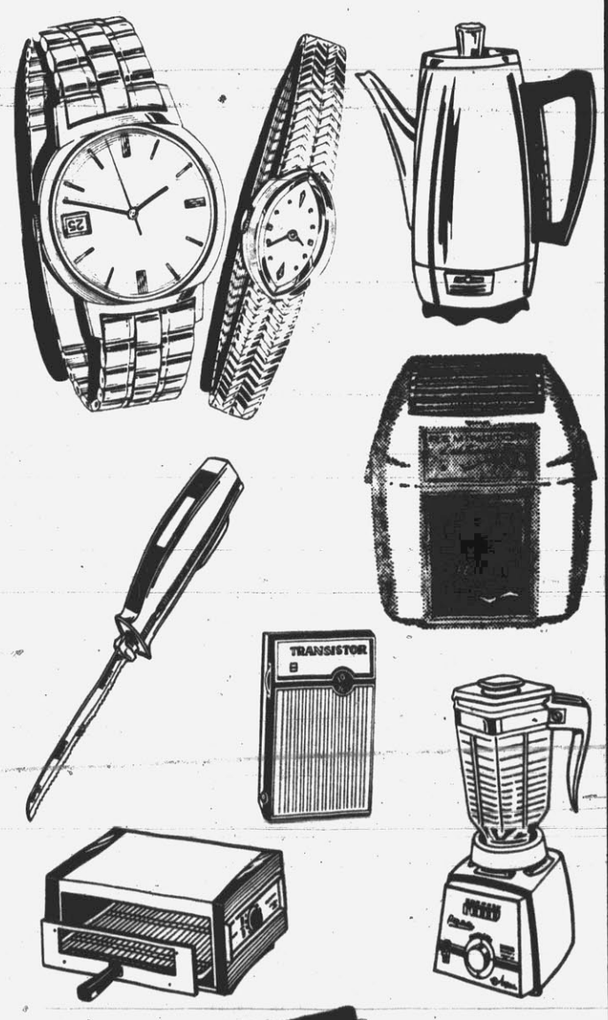

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First and most important on Santa's list are the little children—the preschoolers.

This year, the gifts array for the youngest is especially abundant. What's more, there are more and more toys for the very youngest—babies from three weeks to nine months old.

A special group of toys for infants has been created and tested by Dr. Burton L. White, director of Harvard University Preschool Project.

Called Playtentials, these toys are planned to guide baby through play, to help develop experience in sight, sound and touch.

Among the toys are Discovery Mitts, brightly striped "targets" that fit over baby's palms, leaving thumbs and fingers free for exploration.

Along the same lines are Discovery Booties, for use with Thumpy, a bouncy, jingly rabbit who provides gentle resistance and kick back action.

For the older youngsters—up to age five or six—a plentiful choice of toys provides continuing learning-and-doing stimulation.

For instance, a new talking clock sounds out the correct time when a pointer knob is turned to any five-minute interval.

Based on the same learning principles of the classic Busy Box is a new Busy Driver kit which provides 10 different activities to hold small fry's interest—all tied to operating gadgets on a dashboard.

An Action Garage for preschoolers simulates all the excitement of a real garage, with a car elevator, a passenger elevator, a turntable to rotate cars into parking spaces, a gas pump and a grease rack that lowers and raises.

An ingenious addition to learning toys is Oliver Inch-a-Long, a musical measuring snail which helps make learning numbers and measurements easier.

TO FIT HIS Christmas stocking and the Yuletide budget are new electric wristwatches, surprisingly low priced—witness this one, at just $25. It's by Timex.

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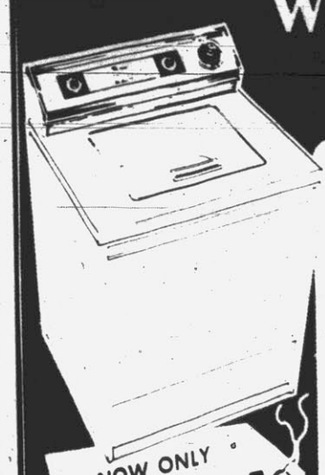

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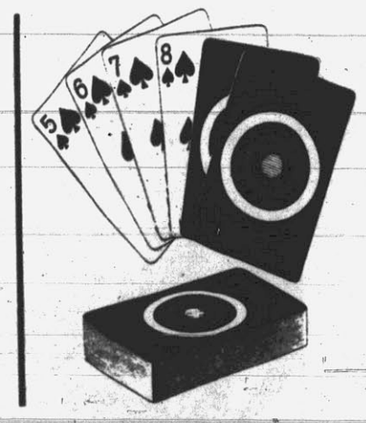

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In Sight and Sound, It's Entertainment for Happy Family Christmas

St. Nick Delivers Wonders

Electronic Marvels Come from Labs For Gifting

By DEVIE ROSENBLOOM

Those family gifts out of Santa's pack entertain electronically, in new and different ways. The wonder boys in the labs have brought their out-of-sight marvels right down to earth.

As a result, Santa's bag holds something to please everybody.

Although the kids may like rock, the folks prefer the classics—the whole family is geared to supersight and supersound. And, they're getting both this Christmas.

Television, still the top of the list gift for home entertainment, has some new reasons to keep the season jolly.

An electronics breakthrough gives home TV the widest, flattest, biggest picture screen yet. The men in the family need never miss a single yard of that completed pass.

Furniture Designs

Santa has packed a great new little device in this year's color TV, too. It automatically looks for—then locks in—a color-perfect picture every time.

Now, even the littlest angel in the house can flick a switch and see favorite programs colorfully right.

Mom should be thrilled with the beautiful furniture designs available—TV sets in everything from contemporary to French provincial to complement the room decor.

A small gift that could go far is the TV portable. This year, there are more TV sets that can conveniently go everywhere.

For the family that has everything could be console stereo sets that have everything—record players and tuner-amplifiers combined in one cabinet, with record storage, too.

The kids might like smaller stereos made up of space-age components—phonographs, amplifiers, speakers and changers.

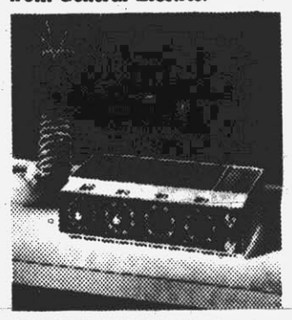
Radios Gifted

Teen-agers, whose listening time is frequently interrupted by a telephone call, might like a new record player with a cueing device. It stops in the middle of a record and resumes in the same spot without scratching or missing a note.

Giving Pleasure that Endures

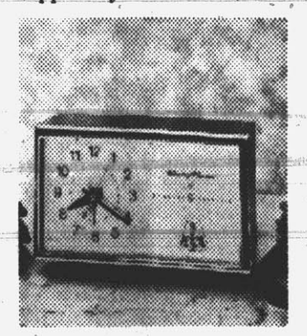
SWEEPING SUCCESS might be gift of an electric broom. New models are versatile, doubling as carpet sweeper, dust mop, all-round broom. By Regina.

TWO GIFTS in one—can opener and ice crusher—in one small appliance could delight any busy hostess. This one from General Electric.



ESPECIALLY FOR the visually handicapped is gift of audio center, with raised braille characters on the controls, for AM/FM radio reception, audio portion of television. By RCA.

POPPING GOOD WISHES for the kids is corn popper with glass dome that lets all marvel at bursting kernels. "Peeper Popper" by Mirro Colormode.



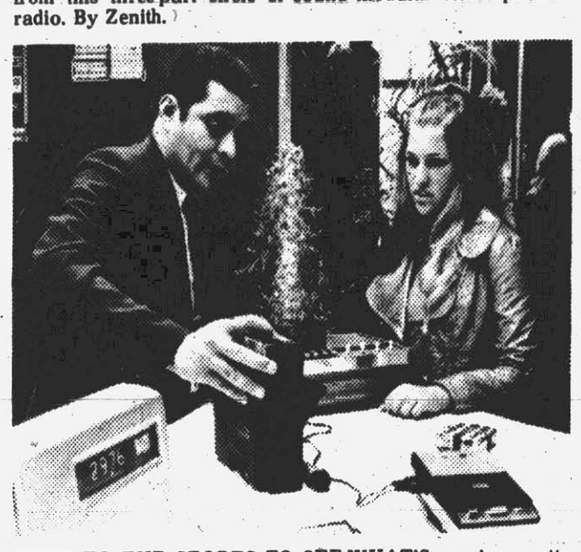
CLOCK THAT TELLS all is appreciated gift for anybody on a busy schedule. Time, date, day of week are revealed. By General Electric.

MEN LIKE personal gifts that give them a chance to relax a while. A new pipe may be just the thing. This one's by Venturi.

MOVING AHEAD

Space-age design moves into the 21st century, with a clock radio that looks like an inverted wave and appears to have no controls on its surface.

STEREO MUSIC FROM RECORDS AND RADIO is a gift for all seasons. Sound goes up, as well as down and around, from this three-part circle of sound modular stereo phono-radio. By Zenith.



VISIT TO THE STORES TO SEE WHAT'S new in cassette recorders starts Christmas shopping for this young lady. She's choosing a recorder her whole family can enjoy. Models range from compact portables to automatic-changer stereo styles. By Norelco.

Shopping with Santa

CASES GO COLORFUL

Portable phonographs get together with lively colors. Their cases gleam with yellow lacquer or show off hues such as gold or tangerine.

NEW WRINKLE

New wrinkle in gift giving could be present of an electric steamer, to take out wrinkles from fabrics and save pressing.

THEY'RE DIGITAL

Digital—that's the word for clock radios this season, as more and more appear with easy-to-read numbers.

FOR CHILDREN

Makers of portable radios and phonographs, long interested in designs and features that please teens, now are also directing more attention to electronic entertainment devices styled to appeal to younger children.

SANTA'S BONUS

Bonus for Santa, when he chooses a TV set, will be expanded guarantees and warranties, offered by manufacturers to assure customer satisfaction.

ELECTRONICS BUFF may be hoping for some technological marvel like this one—a fully electronic, digital AM/FM clock radio. By General Electric.

NEW LOOKS for giftworthy radios reveal unusual shapes, such as this circular AM/FM solid state model that plays on batteries or household current. By Zenith.

SANTA'S BEST friend anticipates listening enjoyment for all with gift of a stereo component system with cube-shaped speakers in decorator colors. By General Electric.

Mail Early, Use Zip Codes

DAD PUTS ON HIS SANTA CAP AND WINS APPLAUSE from the family as he unveils gift of a color television set. Many of today's receivers, like this contemporary-styled console, are introducing a super-bright color picture tube in a new 25-inch screen size. Model shown is the "Bannock" by Zenith.

Racing Cars, Trucks Are Big Wheels Turning Now to Enthrall Youngsters

Wheels in Toyland whir in innovative, super-charged ways, ready to enthrall junior racing fans.

One unusual speedster is SSP, Super Sonic Power, a drag race scale model that runs self-propelled, without a track or batteries.

SSP goes into action through a power wheel, revved up by a Power T stick, which operates with the ease of a wind-up top.

SSP's speedsters take off from a launching pad, accelerate like full-size racers, clear a jump with leaps up to four feet and roar up to a finish gate where an operating drag chute ends the race.

Another new angle on sports car competition is provided by a Dune Buggy racing set with rocky straights, narrow trail sections and hairpin turns, positioned on a sand-colored track.

Jalopy Showdown has drivers ramming competitors' cars broadside. Each collision makes the stock car fall apart, a part at a time. Of course, the cars can be quickly reassembled.

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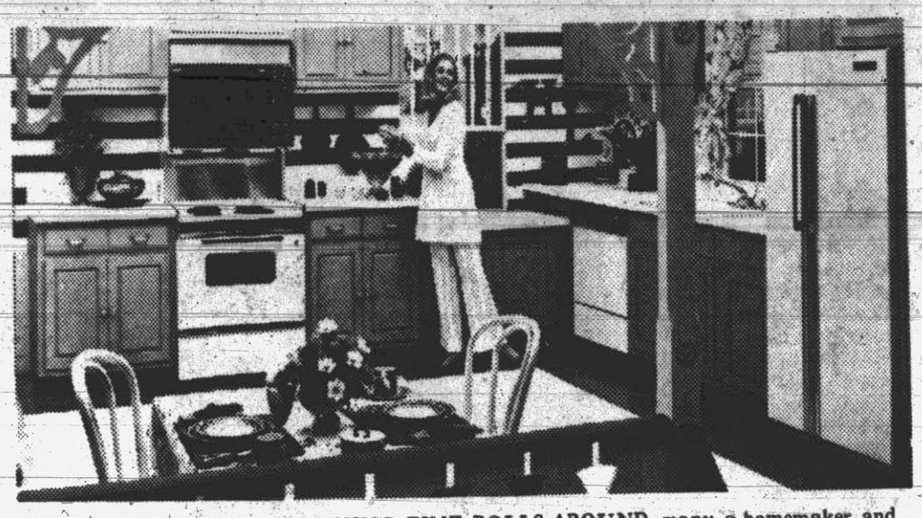
And, many thousands of them need replacing—through the improved advantages of newer models—each year.

No wonder that, though the kids may be dreaming of sugarplums, Mom is dreaming of gleaming appliances all through the house.

Although it's true that Santa may have tightened up his belt a notch or two this year, now is the time for him to surprise Mom with the gift she really needs—a gift of real and lasting value, well worth the money.

That major appliance may have the look of luxury, but its penny-for-penny practicality can't be beat. It saves time, it saves work, it saves money—and it saves Mom.

"Home on the Range" is practically a Christmas carol for the kitchen this year. The line-up of ranges in all sizes, all shapes and all combinations seems endless.



WHEN HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING TIME ROLLS AROUND, many a homemaker and hostess wishes she had a self-cleaning oven to speed cooking and clean-up chores, and a big capacity dishwasher to save washing and drying all those dishes and glasses. Santa might be inspired to give her either, or both, for a really long-lasting Christmas. Frost-free refrigerator-freezer could be another idea. Oven and dishwasher shown are by Hotpoint.

That big gift could be a cooktop unit with a separate oven on the wall over it—or next to it. Or, it might be a single unit that includes two ovens, plus a rotisserie.

One feature that will undoubtedly interest Mom is the self-cleaning ovens in modern ranges, both electric and gas. Eliminating messy oven cleaning may sound rather prosaic, but it's one of her fondest dreams.

Then, there are the new refrigerator-freezers. The one she'll appreciate most might have the separate-door freezer on top, or on the bottom.

Swashbuckling Santas might like to give the side-by-side freezer-refrigerator or units with big family storage space.

Some of the new Christmas trimmings include special ice cube units, crushed ice sections and spigots that pour out ice water on the spot.

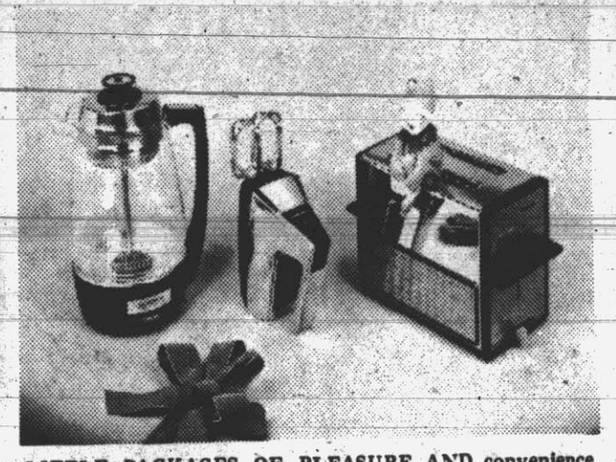
And, if Mom doesn't have a no-defrost refrigerator, she really should have one this year.

GOES INTO ACTION immediately to help with holiday menus, does gift of a blender. This one's a seven-speed, solid-state model. By Ronson.

The dishwasher is still the appliance most homes need the most. There's bound to be a twinkle in every eye in the family if Santa pulls this out of his pack.

The garbage disposer could be the dishwasher's best companion—or a gift that makes it on its own.

Does Mom's kitchen have a built-in oven, range, dishwasher or garbage disposer?



LITTLE PACKAGES OF PLEASURE AND convenience move into the kitchen and the family's Christmas, with gifts of small electric appliances to do big jobs. Suggested here are a coffeemaker, portable mixer, toaster for all sorts of convenience foods—tarts, frozen pancakes, waffles. Appliances by Westinghouse.

Happy news for her and Santa is that replacement of these built-ins is no longer a problem.

Drop-in or slide-in ranges and cooktop units, built-in single or double wall ovens and undercounter dishwashers and disposers are now available for speedy replacement of tired built-ins.

The new models have all the latest modern improvements, of course.

The laundry room is the next area a thoughtful Santa might consider. Automatic washers and dryers—singly or in matched doubles—are big gifts she'll use, and appreciate, all year round.

A new hot water heater? It's such a practical gift it's easy to forget.

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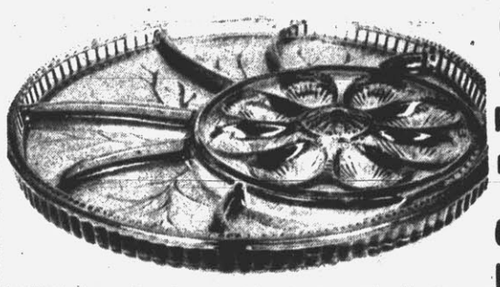

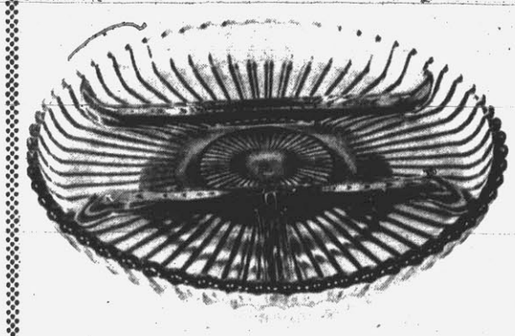

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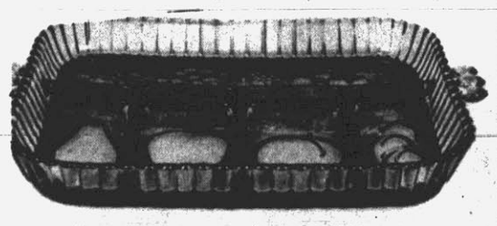

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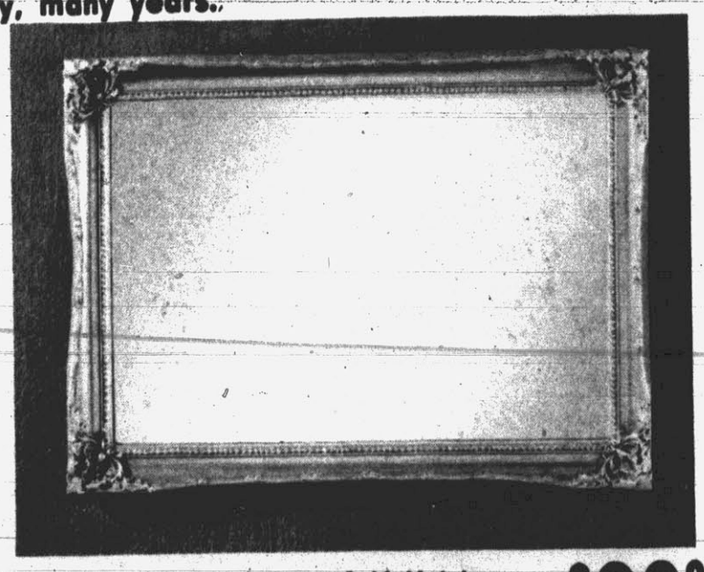

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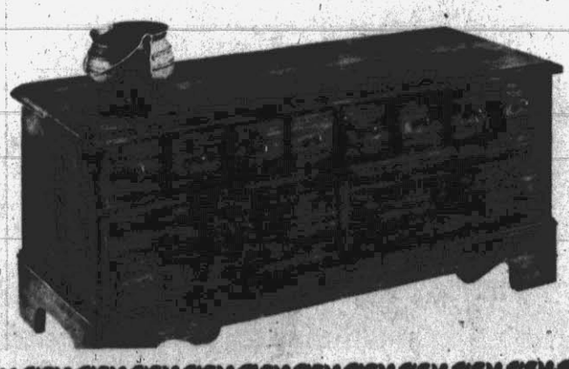

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Dollies Display Even More Talent for Lifelike Action

THROWING KISSES IS NEW TALENT OF LIFELIKE BABY dolls. Kissin' Thumbelina sleeps in her carriage until a string is pulled. Then she sits up, opens her eyes and throws a kiss. Nine inches tall, Thumbelina has moving eyes, rooted hair. By Ideal.

JUMPS ROPE all by herself, does Jumpsy, a battery-operated doll just 13 inches high. She's by Remco.

Some Enjoy To Write, Some To Model

Talented dolls of 1970 are ready to astonish with even more prodigious emulation of human behavior than ever.

Unusual in the action category is Peggy Pen Pal. Seated at her desk, she copies whatever her owner draws, writes or traces and needs no batteries to power her performance.

Her head moves, her arms move and her waist turns, so she co-stars as a realistic play pal away from her desk, too.

New Knick-nak dolls are designed to appeal to teens and preteens as well as tots. Mod-styled and yarn-haired, they include a Soul Doll and a Love Doll, featuring stove pipe legs with ankle bracelets and appliqued hearts and flowers.

The baby doll section of Toyland has achieved extraordinary advances in emulating lifelike movement. One of the almost-real dolls is Musical Lullaby baby.

When her music box plays Brahms, her body is animated. She moves in a wide range of positions, emulating real life action precisely.

Another entry is Baby Luv 'N Care whose cheeks glow with fever and then turn pale when she is given a pill.

Baby Goldilocks asks to be fed when she is put in a chair. When put in a crib, she asks for her bottle and her dog, then coos herself to sleep.

The fashion doll makes the Yule scene in her own car. Besides a smashing wardrobe, fully accessorized, there is prime emphasis on stylish hairdos for these sophisticated darlings.

Wigs, falls and other restylable hair pieces co-star with elaborate wardrobes.

BECAUSE A DOLL DESERVES HER VERY OWN house and furniture, Polly Puff, a stuffed softie, has a Polly Puff House that slips over a cardtable to become her home. Puff and Play vinyl furniture is inflatable. All by Remco.

TO CUDDLE, and to dress, is pillow-doll Dressy Bessy, who helps preschoolers learn how to cope with buttons, buckles, bows. By Playskool.

ZODIAC DOLLS, fully jointed, might be a good sign for Christmas. Each vinyl doll comes with charm bracelet of Zodiac signs. By Horsman.

HAIR THAT grows down to her knees is proud possession of beautiful blonde Velvet. Her rooted hair can be combed and set, too. By Ideal.

FOR CHILDREN to play with and teens to collect are "Love" dolls in soft-stuffed felt, with yarn hair, felt appliques. Knick-naks by Knickerbocker.

New on the fashion scene is Dollokins, who can wear either high or low heels.

Francie can have her hair cut again and again.

The glamorous life of fashion models has a Toyland echo this Christmas. Gloria, Angie and Dale turn, pose and parade like real models on their own fashion stage.

The doll world this season has its first fashionable grandmother prototype with smartly coiffed gray hair as well as an elegant dress and coat ensemble.

There's a continued increase in the doll world's population of boy characters.

Baby Go Bye-Bye rides around obstacles or takes a given course in her Bumpety Buggy.

With Gifts of Photo Equipment Everyone Gets Into the Picture

New Features Make Picture-Taking Even Easier

On Christmas morn, everyone wants to be part of the fun picture, and gifts of photographic equipment show the way. Cameras and accessories run the gamut of gift ideas to fit any budget, interest, ability or age.

Remember, cameras can swing right into action. When wrapped, the camera gift should carry a tag suggesting, "Open Me First."

All the photographic developments of recent years have been in the direction of making picture taking easier, and this season's gifted cameras follow the trend, to topmost lists.

Instant-loading cameras, using drop-in cartridges, continue on their merry gifting way. Automatic features—from automatic setting of correct exposure to automatic film advance and automatic flash exposure—are abundant.

But something new has been added—several things, in fact.

Perhaps the most surprising—almost miraculous—news for Santa and his helpers this Christmas is the arrival of cameras that take flash pictures without flash batteries.

A new kind of flashcube, the Magicube Type X, makes it possible, with the right camera, to forget about flash batteries completely, yet take reliable flash pictures.

Developed expressly for use with the Magicube is a new line of Kodak Instamatic cameras which ranges from budget-priced models to those intended for the advanced amateur.

Drop-in convenience comes to the field of home movie making and projection, with new cartridge-load Super 8 cameras and projectors that use film cartridges or conventional reels.

Budget pricing is a feature of still other new movie cameras.

Color slide buffs might appreciate one of the new automatic projectors which has automatic focusing, too.

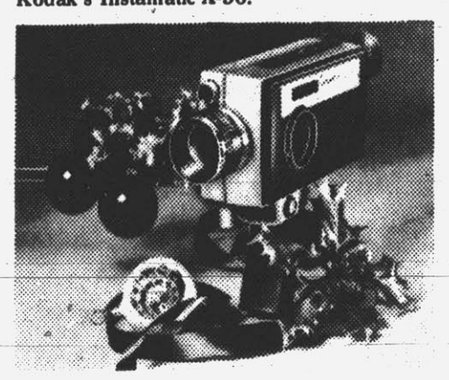
Santa Says, "Layaway a Gift a Day"

POPCORN, ANYONE? FOR HOME movie theaters, gift of a new movie projector adds to the fun. This one offers self-threading, automatic rewind, f/1.5 zoom lens for Super 8 or Regular 8 movies. It's the GAF 1688Z.

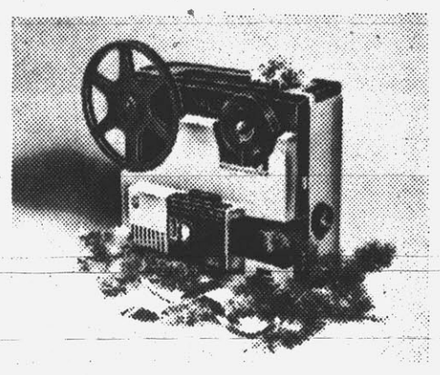
WRAPPING UP VISUAL ENJOYMENT is what Mrs. Claus is doing here. Slide projector, with automatic focusing, remote control and slide-changing timer, lets Santa have a ball. Shown, the GAF Anscorama 970.

FLASH PICTURES WITHOUT FLASH BATTERIES? Yes, that's new photographic development, in time for giving, thanks to the Magicube Type X. Instamatic camera shown is one of a complete line of cameras that use the self-powered Magicube to take flash pictures without flash batteries. It's Kodak's Instamatic X-90.

PROVIDING RIGHT light automatically is job of new electronic flashguns. Pictured, Auto/Strobonar flash unit, Pentax camera, by Honeywell.



INSTANT LOADING, WITH DROP-IN film cartridges, is surprise in store with gift of new Super 8 movie cameras. Power zoom, fingertip control, reflex viewing are other features. Here, Kodak Instamatic M30.



READY TO BRING NEW ERA of drop-in movies to home screening are cartridge-load projectors. Model shown is completely automatic, and projects Super 8 reels as well. It's the Kodak Instamatic M105.

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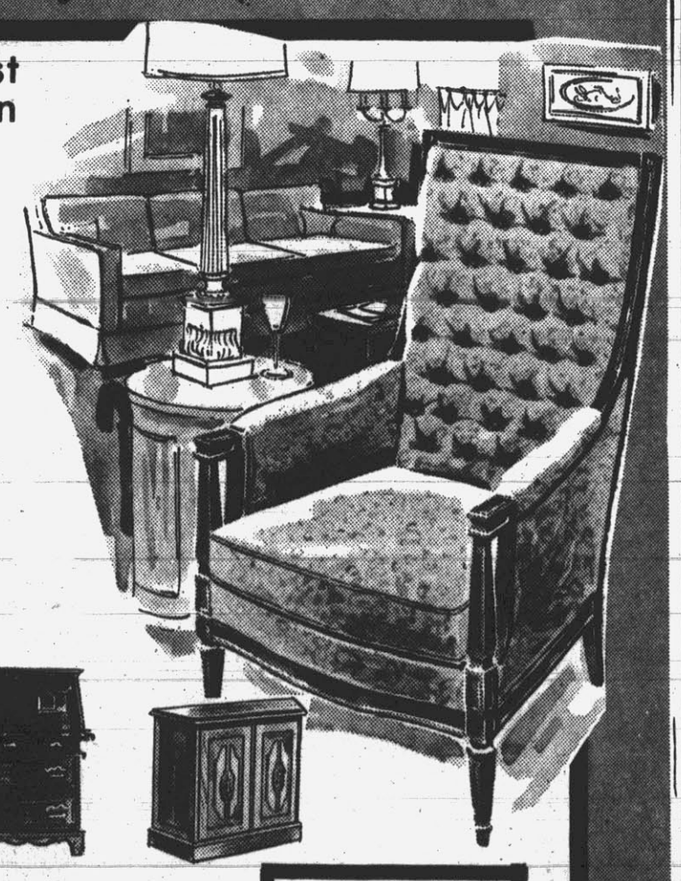

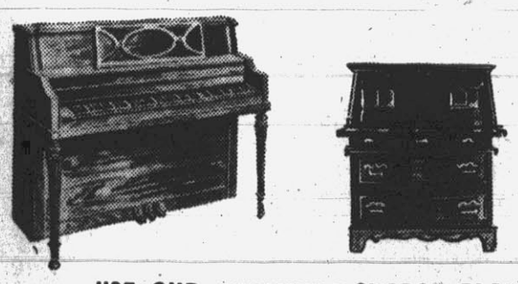

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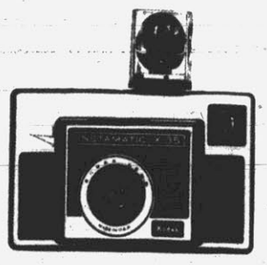

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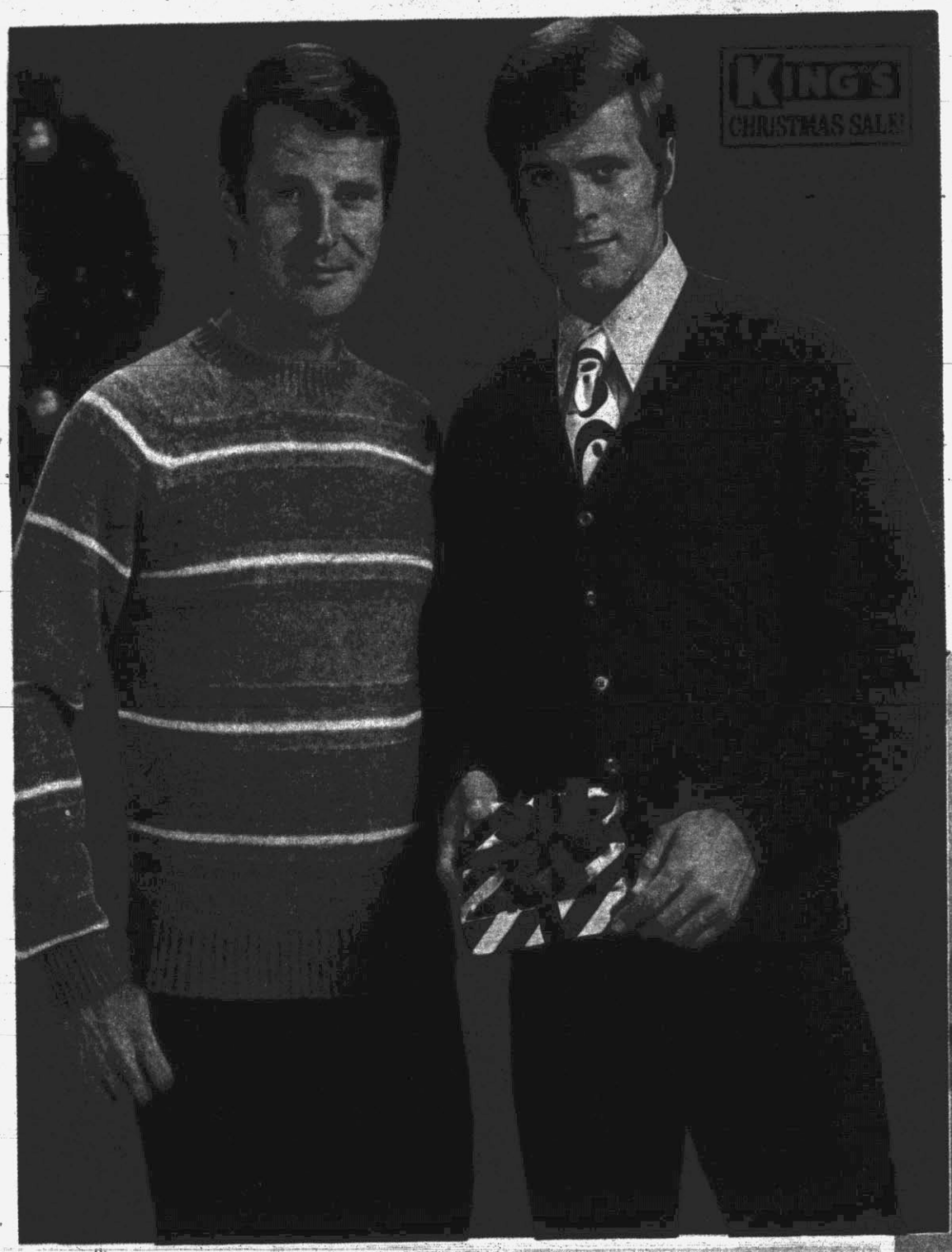

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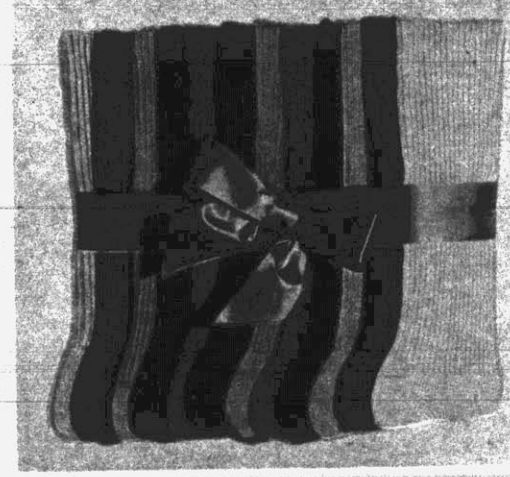

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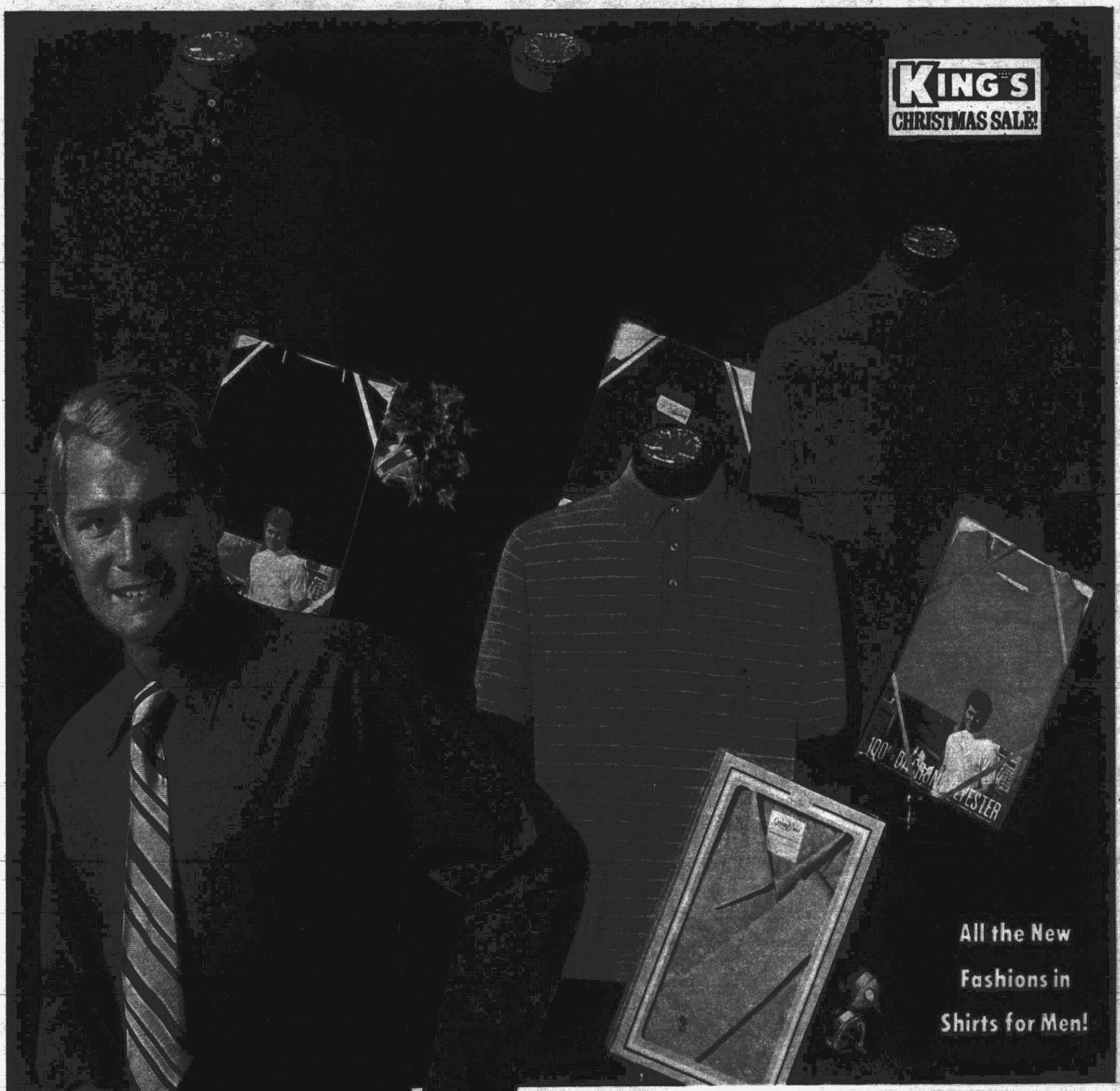

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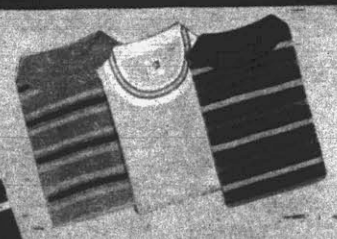

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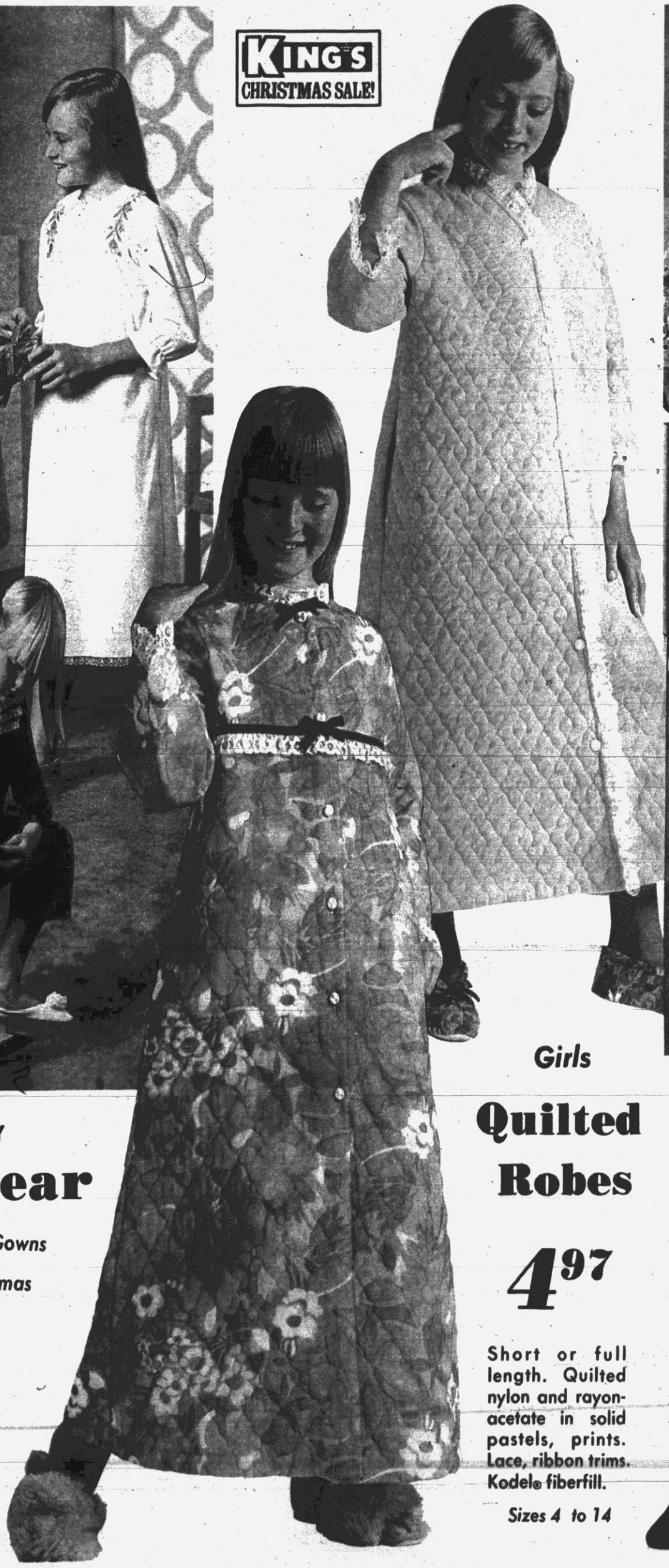

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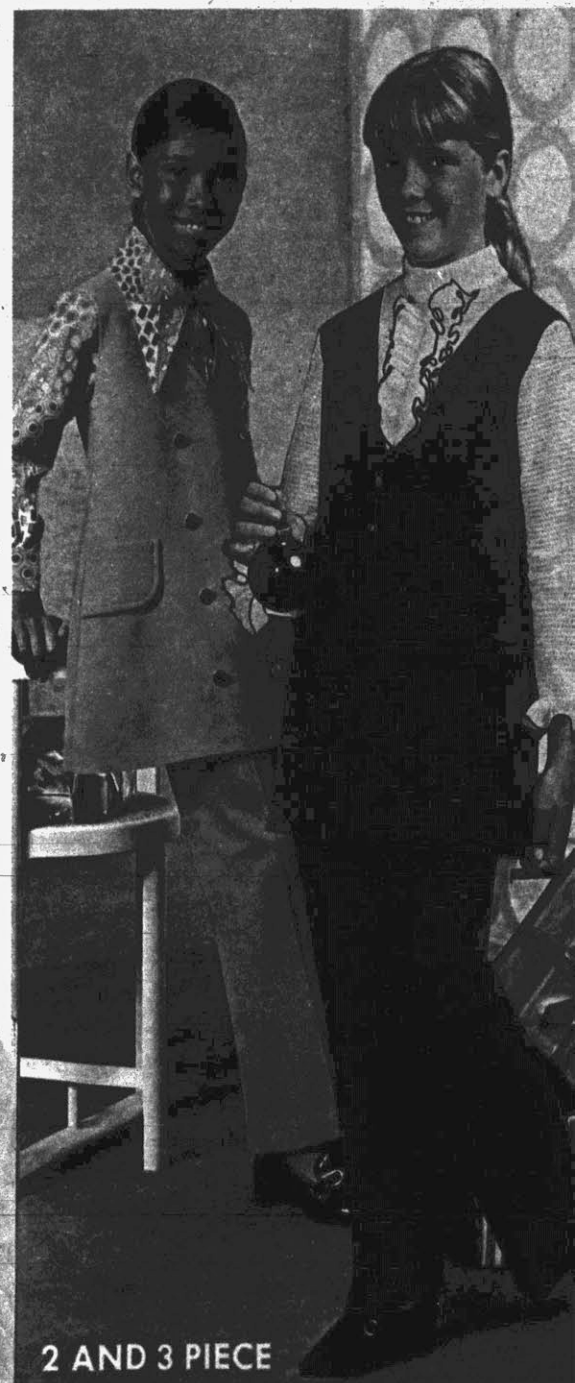

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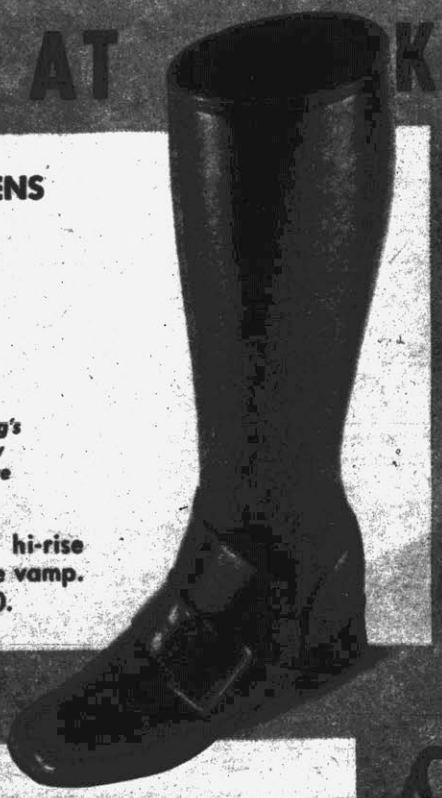


TEENS AND WOMENS

Girl Slippers

Cloud-light comfort with soft padded soles. Luxurious fur collar. Sizes 5 to 10.

1.28

GIRLS PATENT

Shoes

1.55

Adjustable buckle, cut out strap. 8½ to 3.

MENS CHUKKA

Boots

$3

Scuff-proof uppers. Plush lining. 7 to 12.

WOMENS MIDI-HEEL

Dress Shoes

2.88

Smart pointed toe fashions in 5 to 10.

FAMOUS BRAND COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES AT KING'S!

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

3 for $1

13 oz. Regular, super or unscented.

J & J BABY POWDER

88c

24 oz

Secret Spray DEODORANT

2 for $1

4 oz reg or 3 oz anti-perspirant.

Colgate TOOTHPASTE

2 for $1

6.75 oz tube

Q-Tips

COTTON SWABS

88c

Contac

COLD CAPSULES

77c

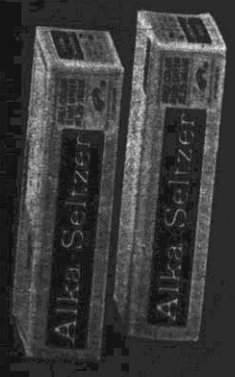
Pkg of 10

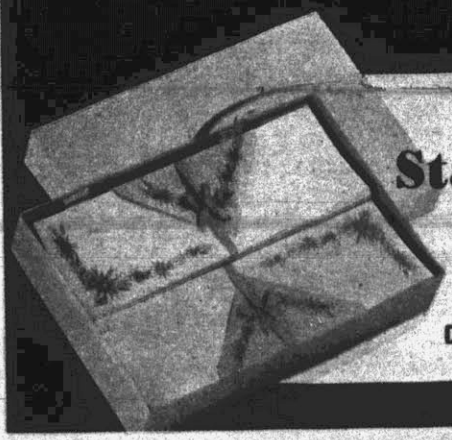
Alka Seltzer

TABLETS

37c

Pkg of 25



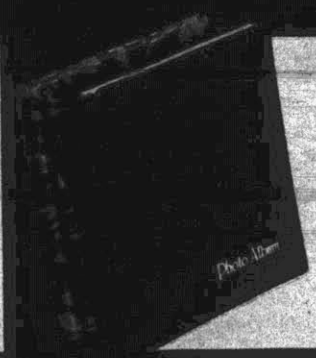


GIFT BOXED

Stationery

1.50

Deluxe quality gift sets.



MAGNETIC

Photo Albums

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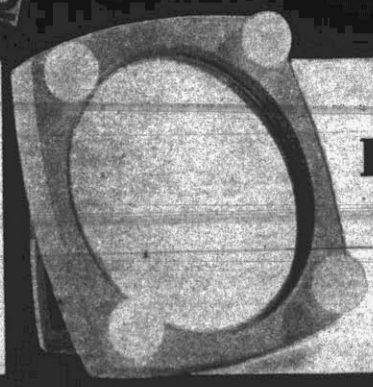


LIGHTED

Electric Mirror

4.94

GLAMOROUS NEW FASHIONS IN

Gift Sleepwear

- CULOTTE in Patchprint Acetate Tricot. S.M.L.
- GRANNY GOWN in Cozy Brushed Fleece. S-M-L.
- SLEEP SHIFT in Nylon Tricot, Lace Trim. S-M-L.

2.99 ea.

Fashion Handbags

3.99

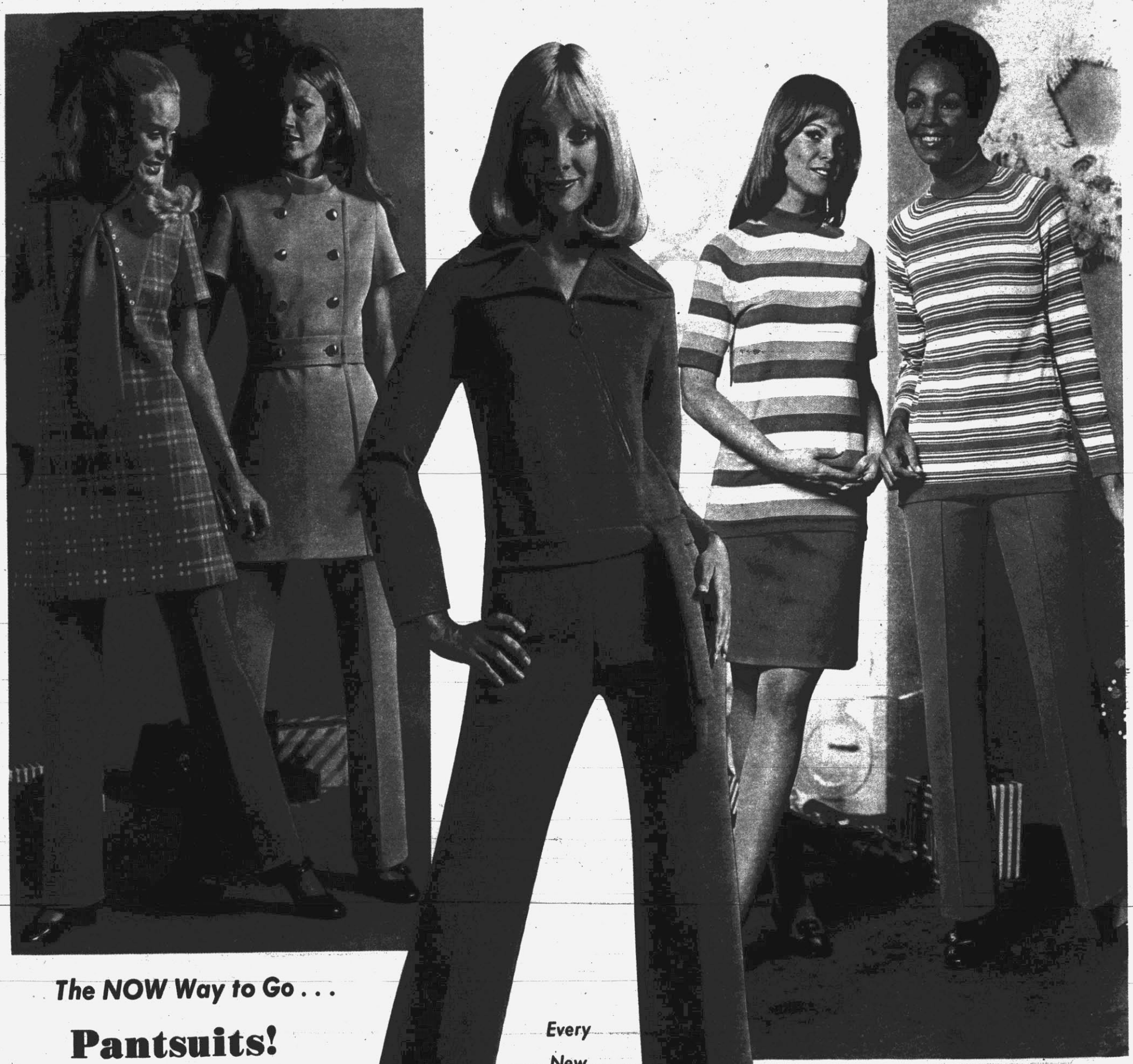
Wet looks and smooth or grainy vinyls. Pouches, envelopes, vagabonds and shoulder straps.

LONG AND LOVELY

Quilted Robes

6.88 *King's Low Price*

Delicious deeptones, pastel prints. Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Lace, ribbon, braid or schiffli trims. Sizes 10 to 18.



The NOW Way to Go . . .

Pantsuits!
Jumpsuits!

9.97 *King's Low Price*

2 piece dress-and-pants sets, 3 piece weekenders, easy-wearing zippered jumpsuits. All easy-care bonded fabrics. Fashion colors. 7 to 15, 8 to 16.

Every New Fashion Color!

KING'S CHRISTMAS SALE!

the Ban-Lon® Switchables

4.48 to 7.99

Mix and match wardrobe makers! Full fashioned Ban-Lon® tops of 100% Textralized nylon, long or short sleeves. Perfectly matched skirts and pants. Saffron, cork, navy, black or brown.

● *Tops 34 to 40* ● *Bottoms 8 to 18*

Double Knit Blazer

Cardigans

6.90 *King's Low Price*

The new long look in 7 gauge double knit. Some with pockets and belts. White, navy and red combinations. Sizes 34 to 40.

OUR CUDDLY LITTLE

Snowball Coat

18.88

Fluffy as a powder puff in grooved white orlon acrylic pile. Smashing over pants, great with skirts. Guaranteed dry cleanable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion's Favorite Fabric!

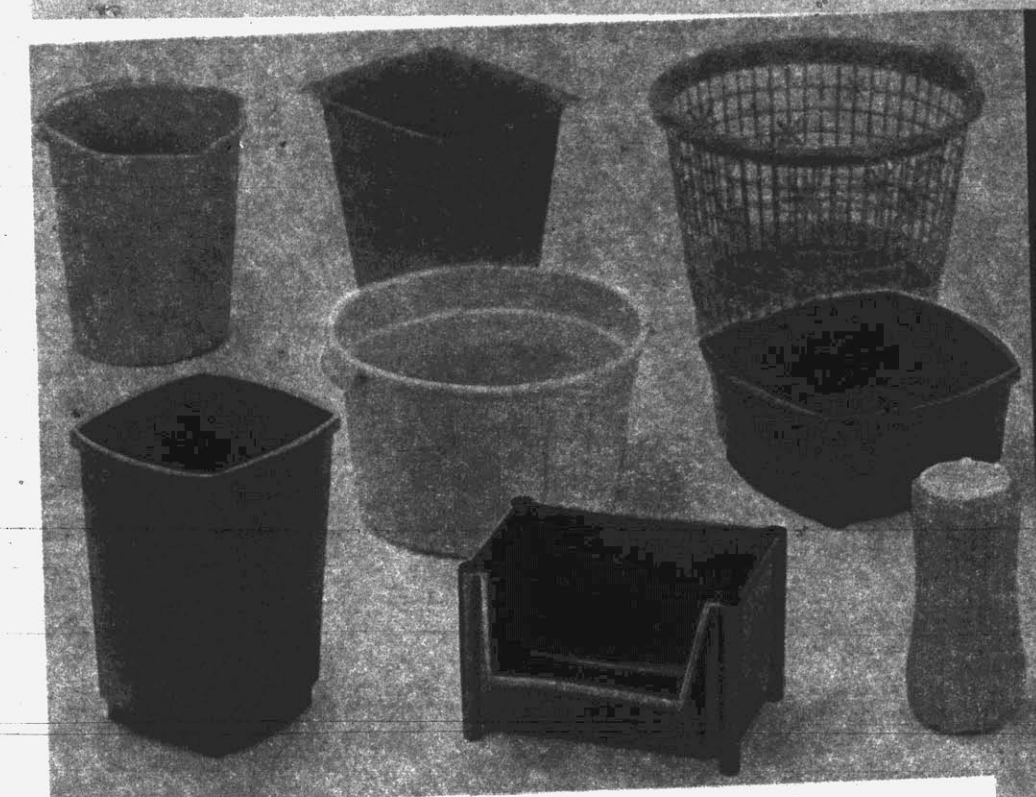
Dacron® Polyester

PLEATED DRESSES FOR HOLIDAY DRAMA

for Petites, Jrs, Misses **11.97**

A fabric for all seasons! Crepe stitch dacron polyester in now-into-spring colors. Permanently pleated sweep skirts, fine fashion details. Pink, turquoise and lilac. 5 to 11, 7 to 15, 10 to 18.

DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT KING'S!



Plasticware!

- 12 QT DISHPAN
- 14 QT SPOUT PAIL
- VEGETABLE BIN
- LAUNDRY BASKET
- CELERY CRISPER
- UTILITY TUB
- 12 QT WASTEBASKET

2 for $1

In Decorator Pastels

DELUXE MELAMINE

45 Piece Dinner Set

3 richly embossed patterns! Complete service for 8 includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 soups, 8 bread/butters. Plus platter, vegetable dish, creamer and covered sugar

11.88

Libbey

41 PIECE

Bar Set

7.96

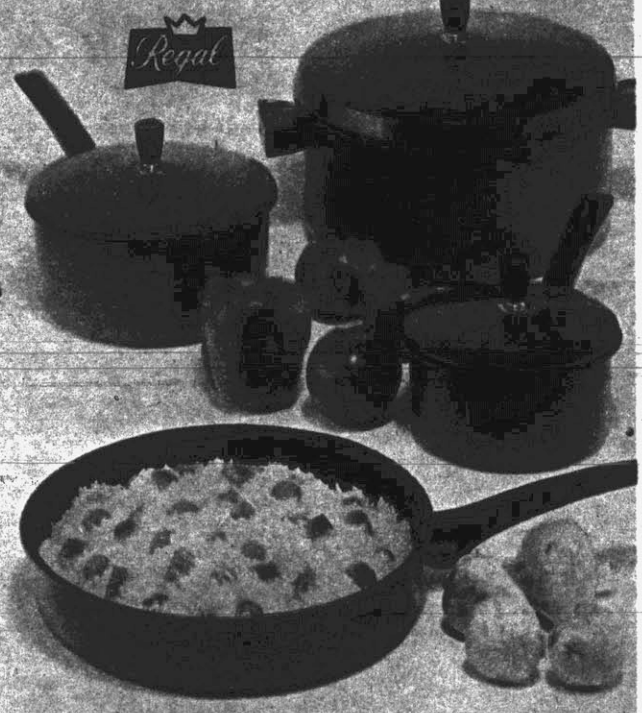
Famous safety edge Libbey glassware. 8 each of five most wanted glasses plus pitcher.

7 PIECE

TEFLON II Color Cookware

9.90 Set

Super-hard Teflon II inner finish. 1 and 2 qt covered saucepans. 5 qt dutch oven and 10" fry pan with cover to fit both. Avocado, flame.

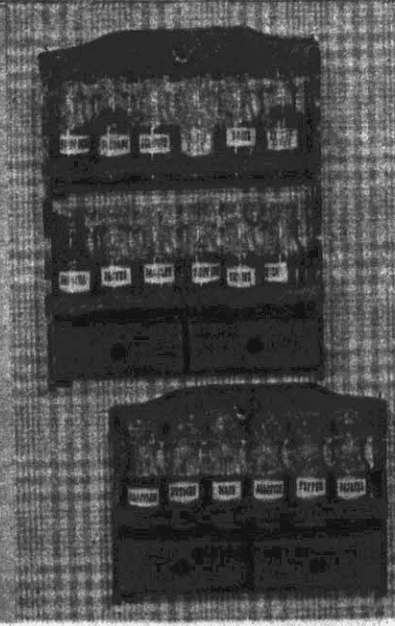


DETECTO

Stand-up Scales

Smart new carrying handle. Stainproof mat, enamel finish. Carpet accuracy.

4.96



Early American

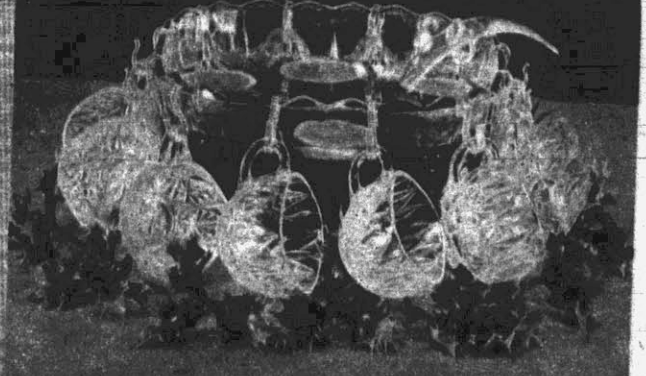
Spice Racks

6 Bottle Rack **1.97**

12 Bottle Rack **2.97**

18 Bottle Rack **4.97**

With glass bottles and labels. Double drawers.



26 Pc Punch Bowl Set

Big 6½ qt glass punch bowl, 12 glass cups. Plus 12 plastic hooks and ladle.

2.99

EVERYTHING TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AT KING'S SAVINGS!

Cannon VELOUR Bath Towels

1.28

HAND SIZE **68¢**

WASHCLOTH **44¢**

Lush, velvety cotton velour in solids and floral prints on pastel grounds.

KING'S CHRISTMAS SALE!

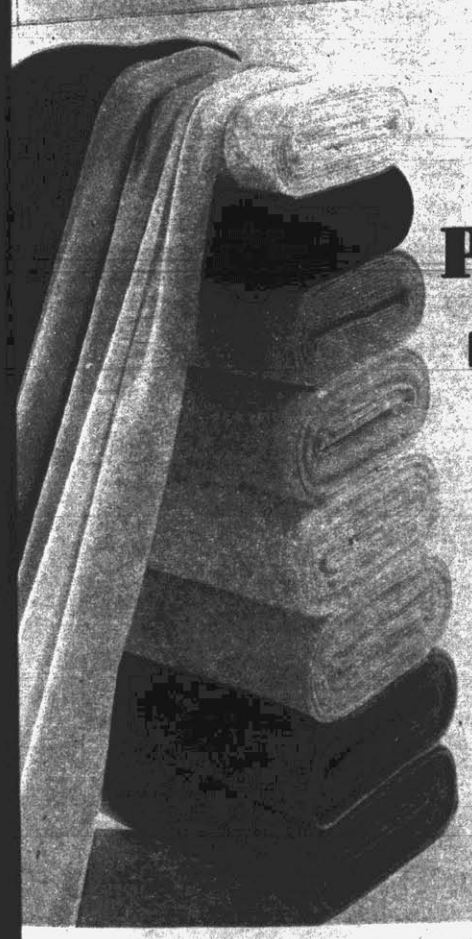
DECORATOR STYLED!

Lovely Quilted Spreads

Beautiful multi-floral on Celanese® acetate crepe finish taffeta in rose, blue or gold. Solid color acetate satin in red, gold, avocado or turquoise.

Twin or Full Size **5.88**

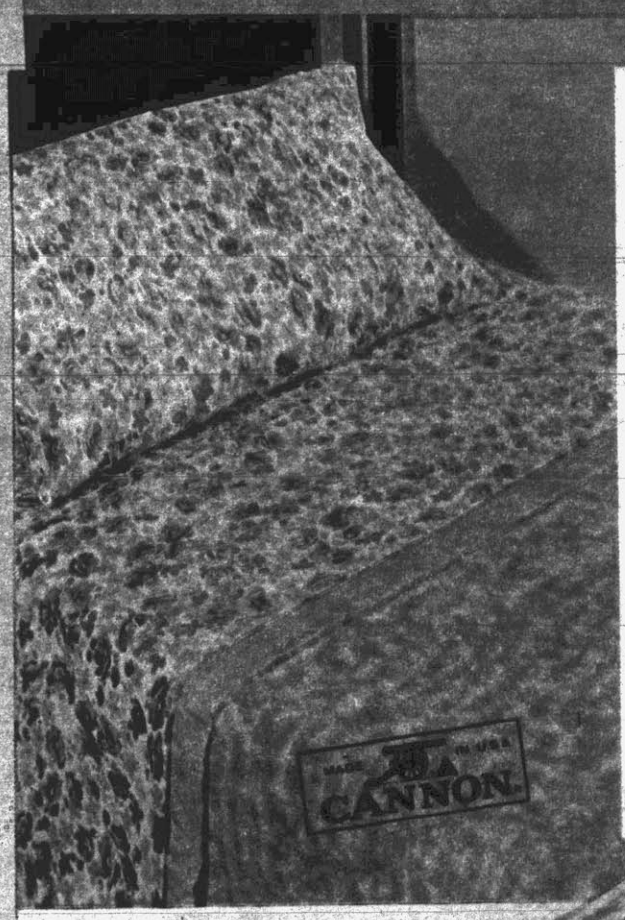
72" MATCHING DRAPES **3.88**



Double Knit Polyester DRESS FABRICS

2.99 yd

For everything from pantsuits to dresses. All colors. 58/60" wide.



Cannon NO-IRON

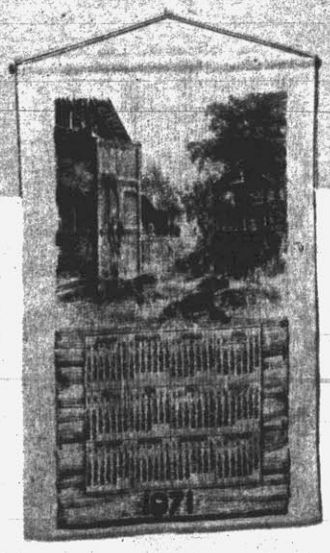
Printed Sheets

72 x 104 or Twin Fitted **2.20**

81 x 104 or Full Fitted **3.20**

Pillow Cases **2 for 2.20**

Tumble dry type 130 cotton-polyester muslin in pink or blue prints.



GIFT BOXED 100% LINEN

Calendar Towels

58¢

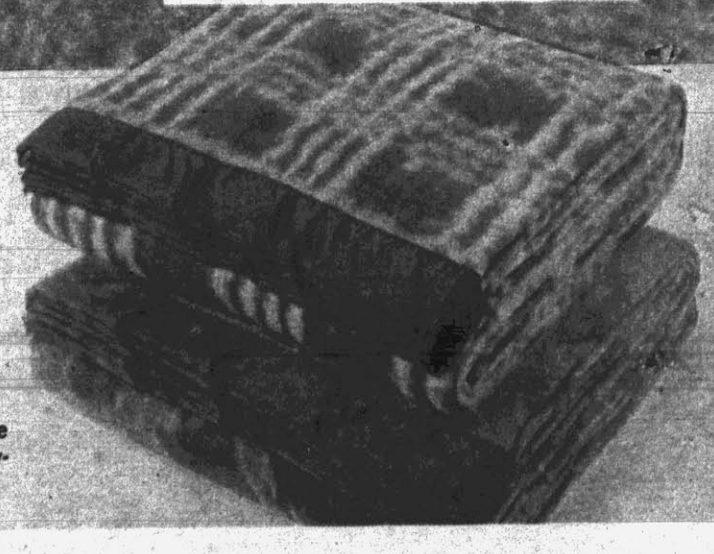
8 colorful patterns. Rod for hanging.

St. Marys

Blankets

72 x 90 Size **4.97**

Jacquards, tweeds or florals. Machine washable winterweight polyester-rayon-cotton. 5" nylon binding.



THE GIFTS HE'D CHOOSE HIMSELF - AT KING'S SAVINGS!

Home Stereo System

- Tape Player
- AM/FM/Radio
- Twin Speakers

99.97

8 track stereo tape player. AM, FM, FM multiplex receiver. Walnut finish speakers.

8 TRACK AUTO STEREO Tape Deck

49.97

12 transistors, 12 watt music power output. 2 speaker sound system.

8 TRACK Stereo Tapes

4.97

- Glen Campbell Live (Capitol)
- Johnny Cash, Quentin (Columbia)
- Tom Jones, Vegas (Ampex)
- Elvis Presley on Stage (RCA)
- Supremes at the Copa (Motown)
- 3 Dog Night, Forum (GRT)

AMPEX GRT RCA Capitol

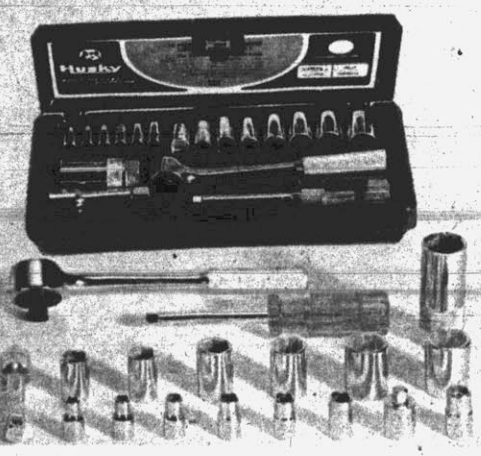
Husky

3/8" AND 1/4" DRIVE

19 Pc Socket Sets

9.97 King's Low Price

Most popular sizes. Rugged plastic box. Triple plated. Unconditional guarantee.



Black & Decker

Quality Power Tools

1/4" Drill

7.99

Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. 1/7 HP, 1.9 amps.

3/8"

Drill Kit

19.99

26 piece kit includes drill, plastic case, wheel arbor, 3 bits, grinding wheel, discs, chuck key & holder, more.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR

Saw & Case

39.99

Powerful 1 1/4 HP motor handles toughest jobs! Improved burn-out protected motor. Safe for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades.

KING'S CHRISTMAS SALE!

VERSATILE 1/7 HP

Jig Saw

12.88

Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts . . . 1" in hardwood, 1 1/2" in softwood. Blade, hex wrench, holder.

FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS AT KING'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

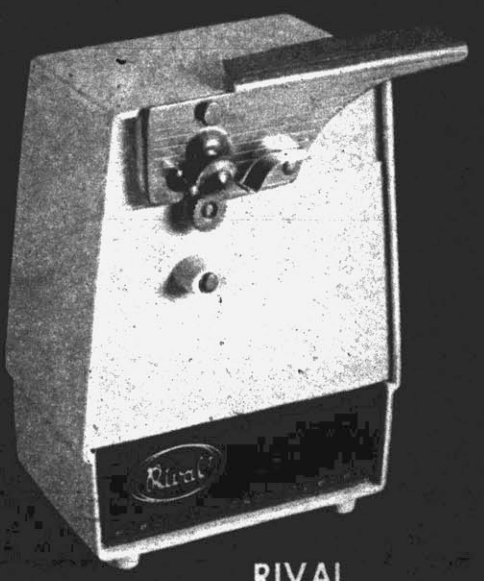
Waring
8 BUTTON
Blenders
WITH BUILT-IN TIMER

17.99

7 speeds for every blending job. Simple pushbutton control. 60 second timer. 5 cup glass jar with handle. #100

HAMILTON BEACH
Electric Knife
9.97

Slim handle-with-the-hole is easy to grip. Stainless steel blades. 8 ft attached cord. # 275.



RIVAL
Can Openers
6.94

Super hard cutting wheel, feed gear. Removable magnet. White. # 753.

PROCTOR-SILEX
Spray Iron
8.94 King's Low Price

Visible water level fill. Spray control action. Easy-to-see fabric dial. Avocado handle.

CLAIROL "KINDNESS"
Hair Curlers
14.99

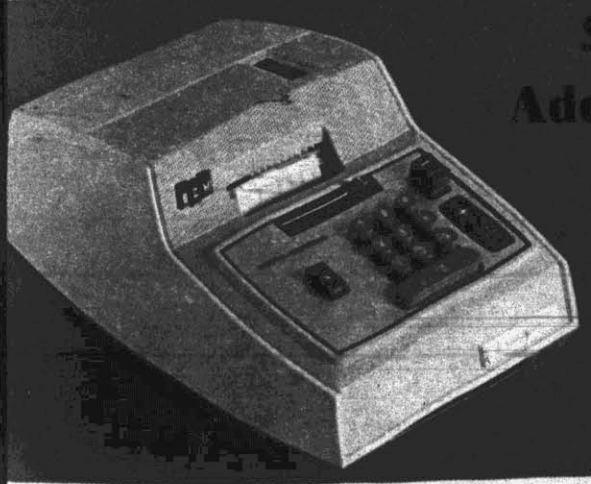
20 heat-at-once rollers in three sizes. Complete with handy carrying case. # K20

MIRRO 3 QUART
Corn Poppers
3.66 King's Low Price

See-thru glass cover. Bright polished aluminum, heatproof handles and legs. Comes complete with cord.

MIRRO 4 QUART
Pressure Cookers
6.99 King's Low Price

Pressure is regulated automatically at 15 lbs. Heatproof handles, self sealing gasket. With recipe book.



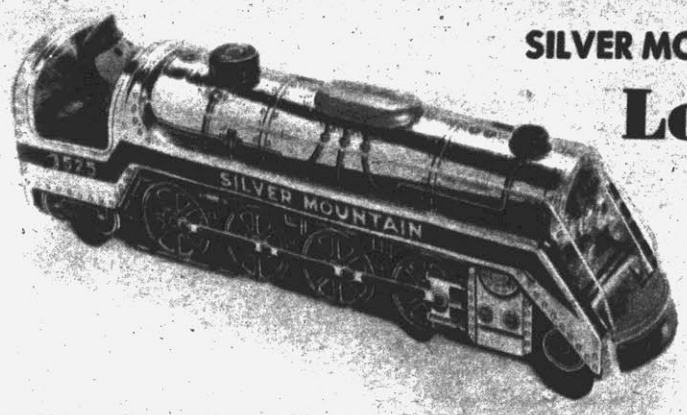
Smith-Corona
Adding Machine
$57

For office, home or industrial use. Adds, subtracts and multiplies . . . up to 7 columns of figures, 8 column totals.

Smith-Corona
Typewriter
29.90

Precision built portable with standard 84 character keyboard, big machine features. Half-spacing.

FAMOUS NAME TOYS, BIKES AND GAMES AT KING'S DISCOUNTS!

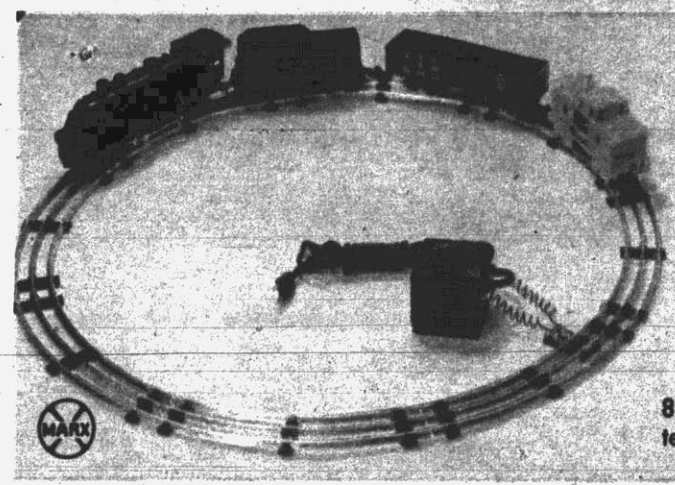


SILVER MOUNTAIN BUMP & GO

Locomotive

3.97

Mystery action locomotive with hooting whistle, clanging bell. (Batteries not included.)

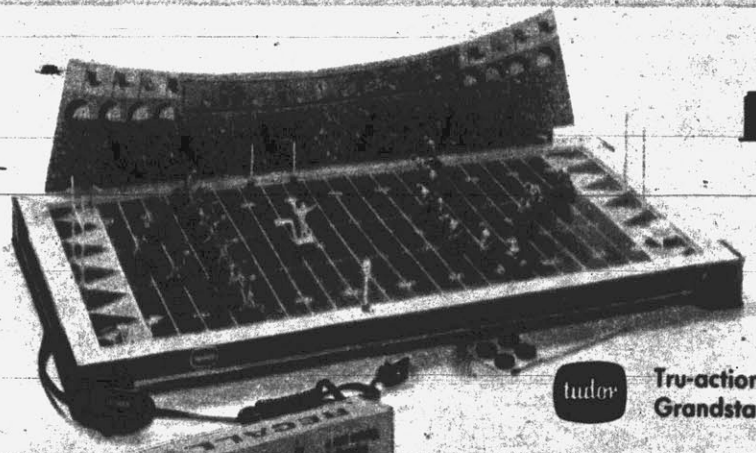


MARX 9 FT 4 UNIT

Electric Train

9.96

8 sections of curved track. Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, transformer.



TUDOR ELECTRIC

Football Game

5.97

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Tru-action game with realistic figures. Grandstand, scoreboard and timer.

"Recall" or "Go Back"

BY MILTON BRADLEY

Your Choice **$2**

Recall, a fast challenging game of observation. Go Back, indoor-outdoor floor game, action-packed.

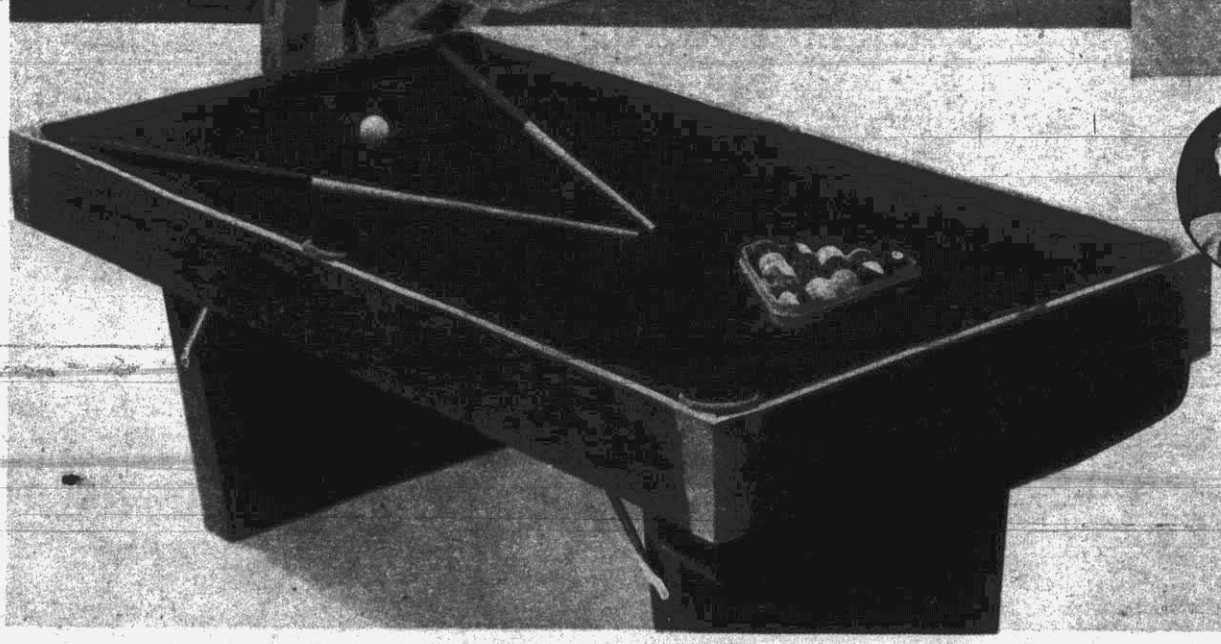
Hi-Rise Bikes

REAR STUDDED TIRES

Strong single bar frame with hi-boy handlebars. Banana saddle, extension post. Boys, girls. **29.97**

3 SPEED BIKE WITH SHIMANO STICK SHIFT

Big banana saddle, jumbo reflector. 3 speed Shimano stick shift control on bar, extended support rods. Dual hand brakes. **39.97**



Minnesota Fats

7 ft Pool Table

$69 King's Low Price

- Sturdy Steel Frame with Chrome Plated Metal Corners
- ¾" Vinyl Clad Sides
- Two 52" Cues
- Drop Leaf Tray
- 2 1/8" Numbered Balls & Cue Ball
- 4 Player Scorer
- Adjustable Levelers

8 FT MINNESOTA FATS POOL TABLE $89

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TV TOYS AT KING'S SAVINGS!

HORSMAN

18" Dolls

4.99 ea

Foam Filled Soft-ee Baby in lace trim dress. Baby Tweaks in 2-pc playsuit. New Arrival doll in lacy white dress.

Plush Animals

2.99 ea

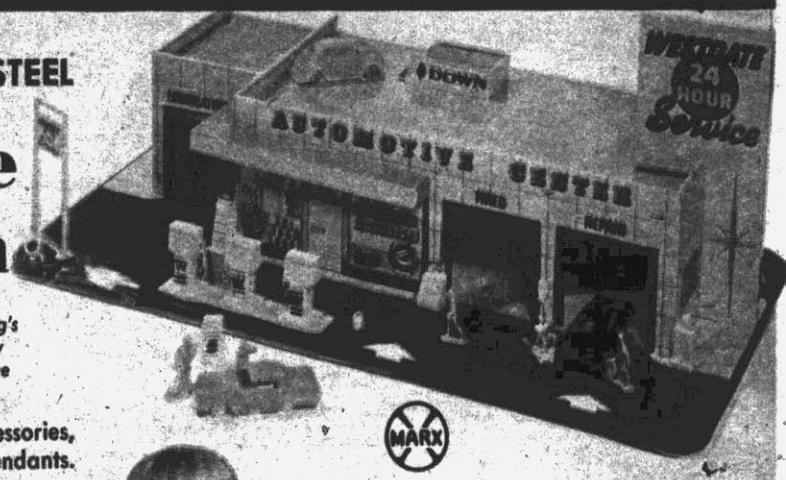
18" to 22" bear, hound dog, or tiger with plump, non-allergenic filling.

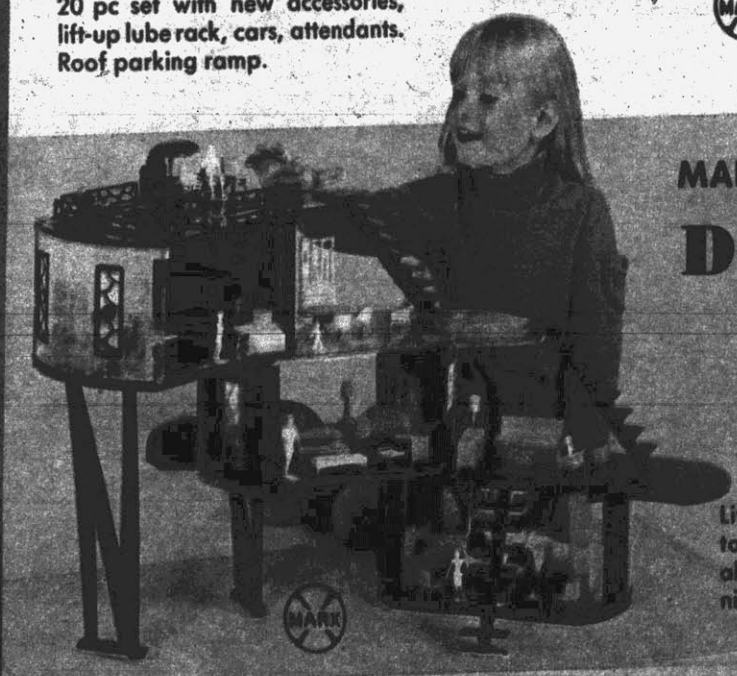
MARX 26" ALL STEEL

Service Station

3.94 King's Low Price

20 pc set with new accessories, lift-up lube rack, cars, attendants. Roof parking ramp.





MARX "IMAGINATION"

Doll House

8.88

Over 100 Pieces!

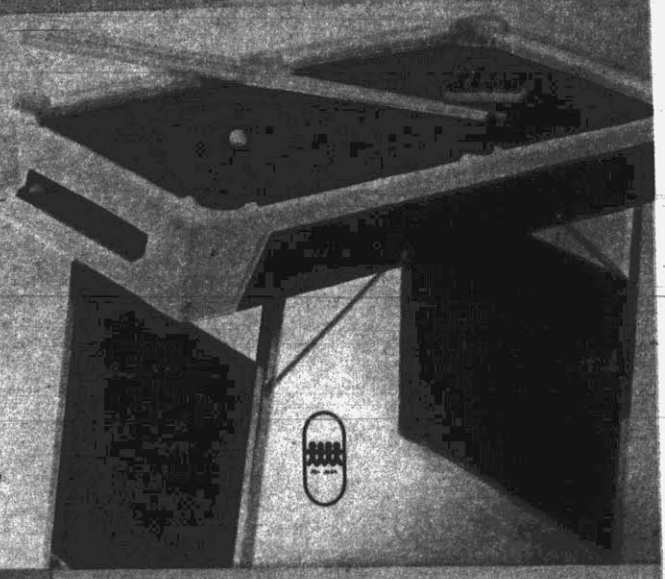
Living modules snap together to make a complete home about 3 ft. long. Includes furniture, "family", lots of extras.

PRESSMAN 44"

Pool Table

13.88 King's Low Price

Sturdy construction, full side panels. Professional pocket arrangement. Cue sticks, rack and balls.



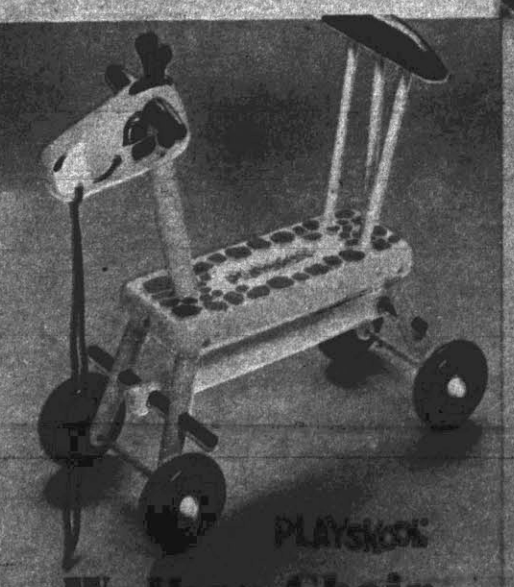
COLECO

24 INCH CONTINENTAL

Doll Pram

7.96 King's Low Price

Handsome coach styling with quilt molded body, matching plaid hood and storm shield. For dolls up to 24" long.



Walker-Chair

As seen on TV. For 1 to 3 yr olds. Promotes co-ordination. Ride or push.

6.66

BATTERY RUN

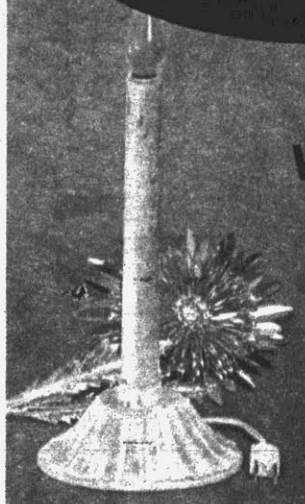
Sports Cars

9½" Mustang, Corvette or Maverick. 10½" bump 'n go Porsche. (batteries extra)

2.97

KING'S CHRISTMAS SALE!

127 DEPTS PACKED WITH CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT AT KING'S!



SINGLE WINDOW CANDLE

36¢

UL approved. Complete with bulb and cord.

BOX OF 1000 ICICLES

48¢

Lightweight, flameproof.

25 ft TINSEL GARLAND

58¢

In bright Xmas colors.

Flame Resistant Vinyl

7 Ft SCOTCH PINE Xmas Tree

9.99

Use year after year! Color-coded branches for easy assembly. Fire-resistant vinyl with tapered tips. With tripod stand.

DELUXE 7½ FT XMAS TREE

19.88

Extra-full tapered branches.

15 Light INDOOR TREE SET

If one bulb burns out, the others stay lit. Plug-in add-on connector.

1.68

25 Light OUTDOOR SET

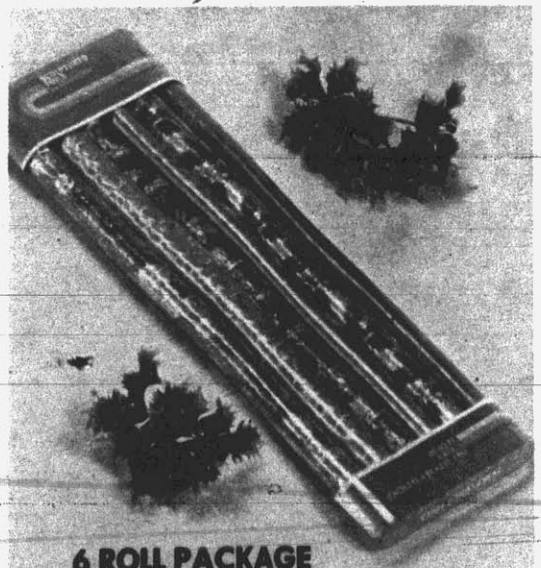
Weatherproof, safe for outdoor use. Multiple wired. UL approved.

4.99

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS

99¢ box

Assorted colors.



6 ROLL PACKAGE CHRISTMAS FOIL OR PAPER WRAP

Shiny foil or paper gift wrap in attractive holiday patterns.

88¢

20 OR 25 TO A BOX Xmas Cards

88¢

Dozens of holiday designs for every taste! With envelopes.

King's Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities

BAG OF 25 STICK ON BOWS

48¢

Assorted colors. Quick 'n easy gift wrapping.

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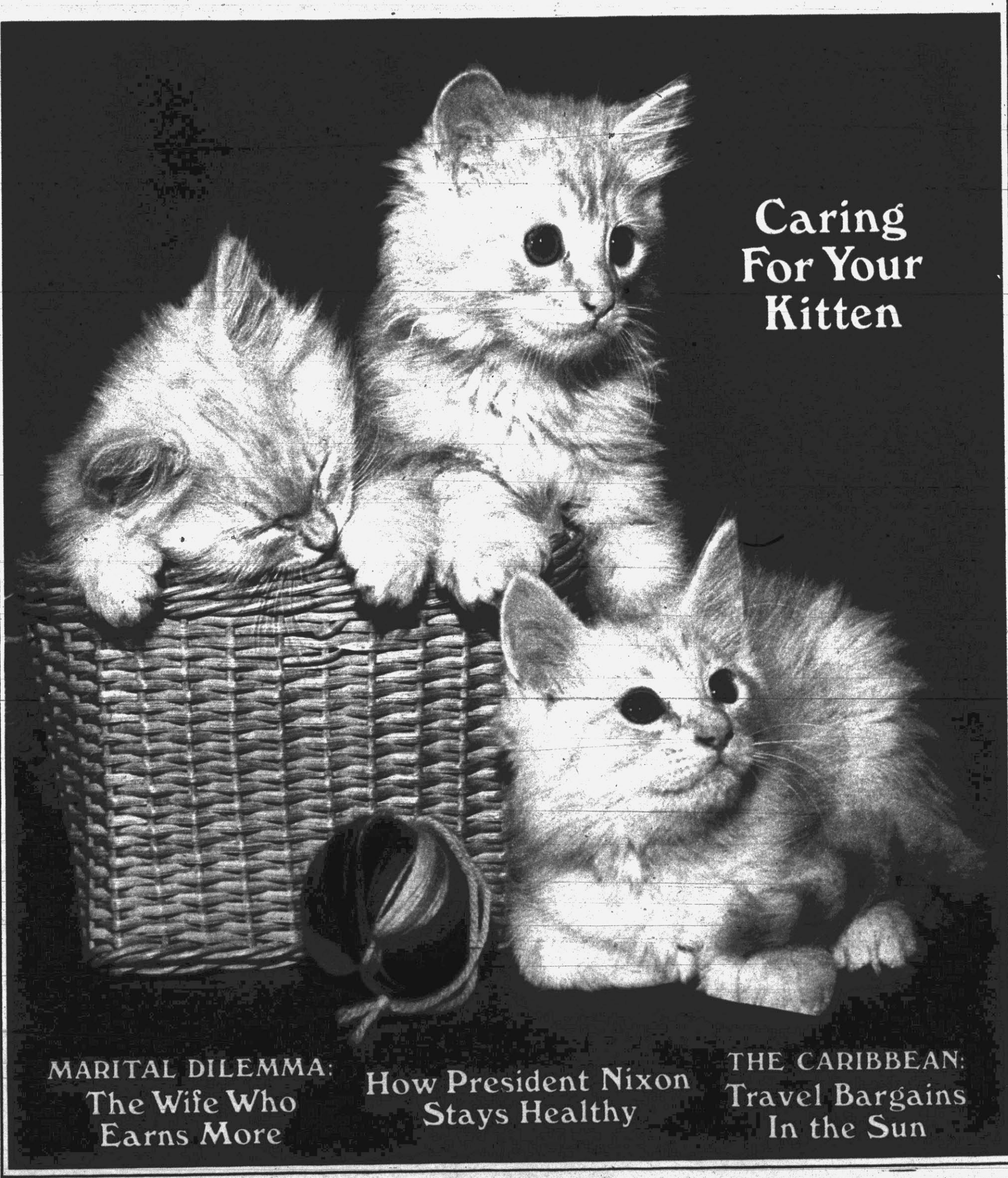

Caring For Your Kitten

MARITAL DILEMMA:
The Wife Who Earns More

How President Nixon Stays Healthy

THE CARIBBEAN:
Travel Bargains In the Sun

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WALTER J. HICKEL,

Secretary of the Interior

What makes up the greatest part of the U.S. waste? What causes the most pollution?—Lauri Hargen, Crary, N.D.

● The two largest sources of waste discharges to the nation's waters are sewered municipal wastes and industrial wastes. Today the number of sewered communities in the U.S. is just under 13,000; 68 percent of the nation's population lives in such communities. More than 1,000 communities outgrow their treatment systems every year. Industries discharge the largest volume and most toxic of pollutants. Major water-using industries are believed to discharge about three times the amount of each class of waste as is discharged by all sewered persons in the U.S. An increasing cause of pollution is animal wastes from feedlots and sedimentation and erosion.

FOR JACKIE GIROUX, *actress*

In the movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," you are forced to go cold turkey—kick the drug habit—by two ministers who lock you in a room. Do you know if it is possible to go cold turkey by yourself?—D. M., Waco, Texas

● The Rev. David Wilkerson, who has worked with countless addicts, says at Teen Challenge they always have someone with an addict who is trying to kick the habit cold turkey. The purpose is to provide spiritual strength, preferably from an ex-addict who has experienced the same painful withdrawal nightmare. He has known people trying to go cold turkey alone. One boy handcuffed himself to a radiator but in his unbelievable appetite for heroin ripped the radiator off the wall to get out of the room and find a fix. The physical aspect of the habit can be surmounted in three or four days. It is the mental aspect that requires all the help an addict can muster from others who are in sympathy with him.

FOR ROY DISNEY,

president, Walt Disney Productions, Inc.

Why are Walt Disney's comedies and musicals ("The Monkey's Uncle" and "The Happiest Millionaire") never shown on television except as continued stories? It seems that it would be better to show them in their full original length.—Richard Ward, Lake Charles, La.

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FOR DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA,

President, San Francisco State College

You are one of the few college presidents who, when faced with rioting students, seem to know how to handle them. What is your basic formula?—J. J. Connolly, Chicago, Ill.

● We respect the rights of minorities, but we also respect the rights of majorities. We're protecting both. If you have to use police to protect them, well, don't hesitate to do it. That's the only formula I've got.

FOR O. J. SIMPSON,

running back, Buffalo Bills

The two other "inside the locker room" books that were published in the last few years were written by two men, Jerry Kramer and Jim Bouton, whose playing careers were just about ended. Your book, "The Education of a Rich Rookie," came out when you were starting your sophomore year. Were you concerned about facing your coach, John Rauch, after you talked about his cold approach and reported that some players call him "Satan" behind his back?—Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● When I started the book, the agreement was that I would tell it like it is and so I did. I wasn't as concerned about facing Coach Rauch as I was of being in the same huddle with quarterback Jack Kemp, whose play-calling I had criticized. The air might have been heavy there when he called a certain play as I had said he was too pass-minded. But Jack, whom I admire as a person, quit to run for Congress and that was the end of that.

FOR DR. ERWIN B. MANDELL,

professor of dentistry, Columbia University

How does saliva keep horse racing honest?—C. F., Albany, N.Y.

● Injection of "stimulants" into horses can increase their performance. These drugs are banned because they obviously would give the drugged horses an unfair advantage. Since drugs are excreted into the saliva it has become common practice in disputed races to swab the horse's mouth with gauze, squeeze out the saliva and analyze for the suspected drug. This procedure is much simpler than drawing blood for the analysis.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, *Maine*

Did President Nixon officially respond to your "extremism" speech of June 1, 1970?—Mrs. J. R., Lancaster, Pa.

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FOR JIMMY DURANTE

Why do you always wear a hat in all your appearances on stage?—M. S. McClung, Renick, W. Va.

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FOR BURTON BROWNE,

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I read that Hugh Hefner originated the idea for the Playboy Clubs. Yet I recall reading awhile back that he got the idea from the Gaslight Club. True?—Leo Smythe, Detroit, Mich.

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FOR VICKI CARR, *singer*

When you, or others, host the "Tonight Show," do you choose your own guests, or are they chosen by the show's staff?—Mrs. Jerry Ervin, Glendale, Calif.

● The guests are selected by the staff and the host or hostess.

FOR DON KLOSTERMAN,

general manager, Houston Oilers

Why did the professional football moguls institute a $100 fine against players who, in the exuberance of scoring a touchdown, throw the ball into the grandstands. Are the moguls that cheap about a $25 football?—Stephanie Salay, Roebling, N.J.

● The rule was not made because of the price of the ball but to prevent injuries to spectators who scramble for it.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Recently I read about the computer fight in which Rocky Marciano beat Cassius Clay for the all-time heavyweight championship. Is it possible to predict how these two men, who never fought each other, would perform?—John Davidson, Green Bay, Wis.

● Every fighter changes strategy for each opponent. Each has his own style. One punch can change the outcome. You can't predict it.

FOR GEORGE PEPPARD, *film actor*

Were you given a hard time by the antiwar people in Hollywood when you decided to go on a USO tour through South Vietnam?—Mrs. B. J., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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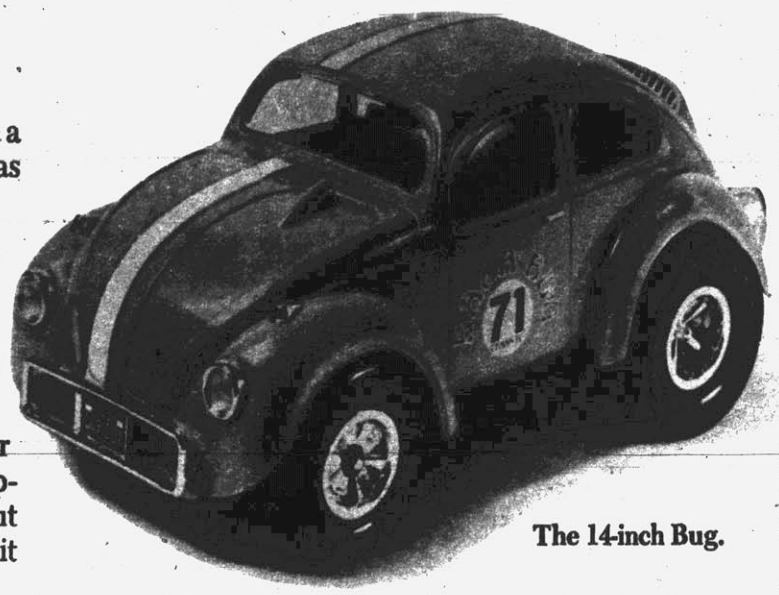

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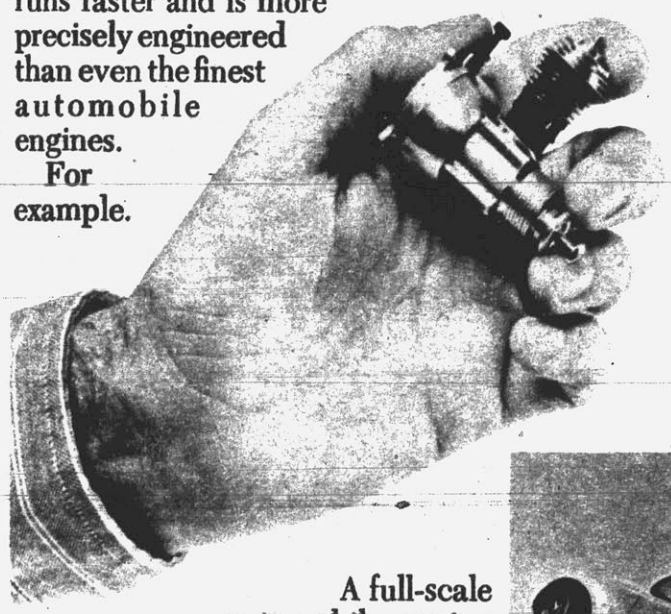

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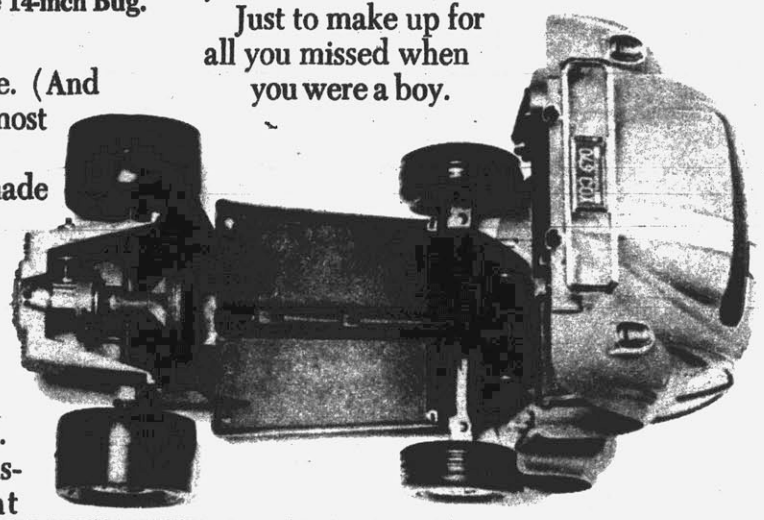

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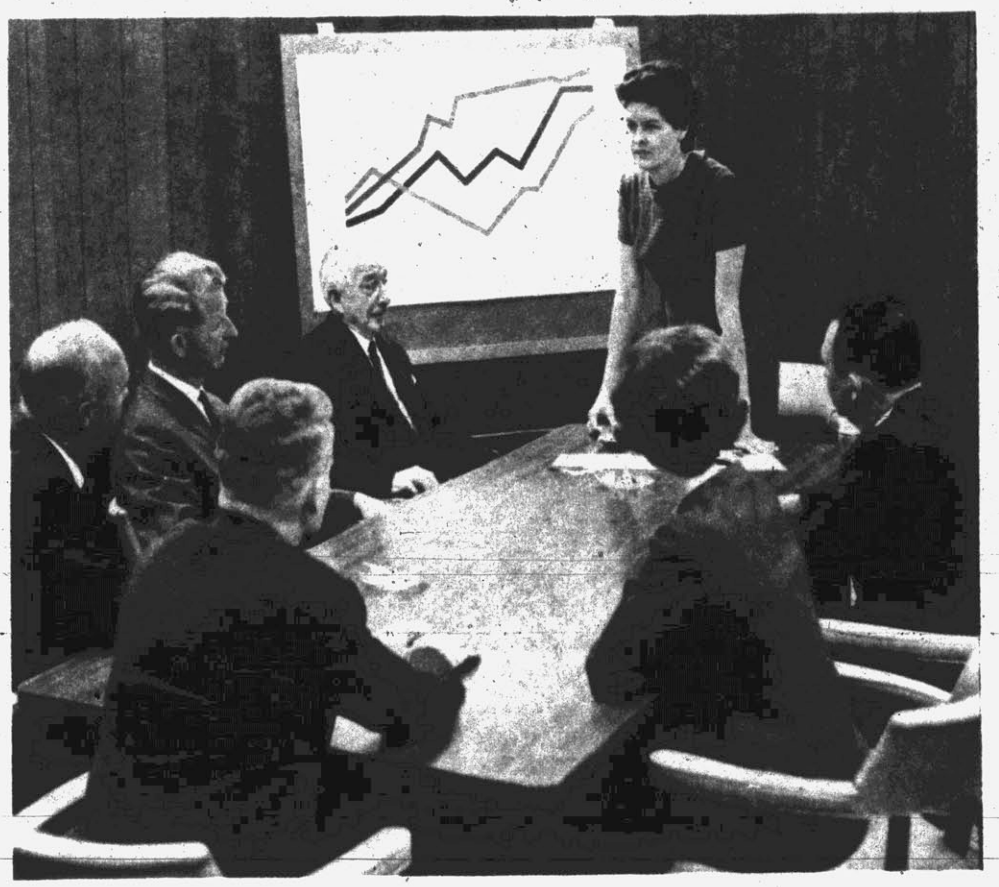
MARITAL PROBLEM:

The Wife Who Earns More

By SUSAN PRITCHARD



By tradition, the male is the breadwinner in the American family. For a long time, men wouldn't even consider proposing marriage unless they were sure they could support a wife "in the style she was accustomed to."

Recent and dramatic changes in our economic and social life-styles have altered this picture.

There are now 18 million women in America who are both married and working. Some young wives work only to help their husbands acquire college degrees or graduate from law and medical schools. But a great many wives have careers of their own, and an increasing number are earning more than their husbands. This has created a new problem in marriage and indeed, is turning some marriages into emotional nightmares.

"It's wonderful to have extra money for travel, clothes, and entertainment, but I feel a bitter—and no doubt irrational—resentment toward my wife," confesses a novelist whose wife was recently promoted to a high-paying position in public relations. "It goes against my grain to have her make more money than I do. I feel I've got to keep driving myself so I can get back ahead of her."

A California printing salesman, whose wife is an art director, says, "I always wanted my wife to work because frankly, it put less pressure on me to earn enough to pay for our children's college tuition and to meet the high taxes on our home. But last year my commissions dropped, and she got a raise which put her ahead of me. It made me feel depressed—and I still feel that way."

Though men still hold most of the high-paying positions in American industry, the drive to give more emphasis to female skills and talents will accentuate the problem of the wife "earning more" in the future. Already, there are 48,000 women who make over $25,000 a year. Even on Wall Street, the supposed bastion of male conservatism, a number of female traders now earn $30,000 a year or more.

Their husbands may react the way the novelist and the printing salesman

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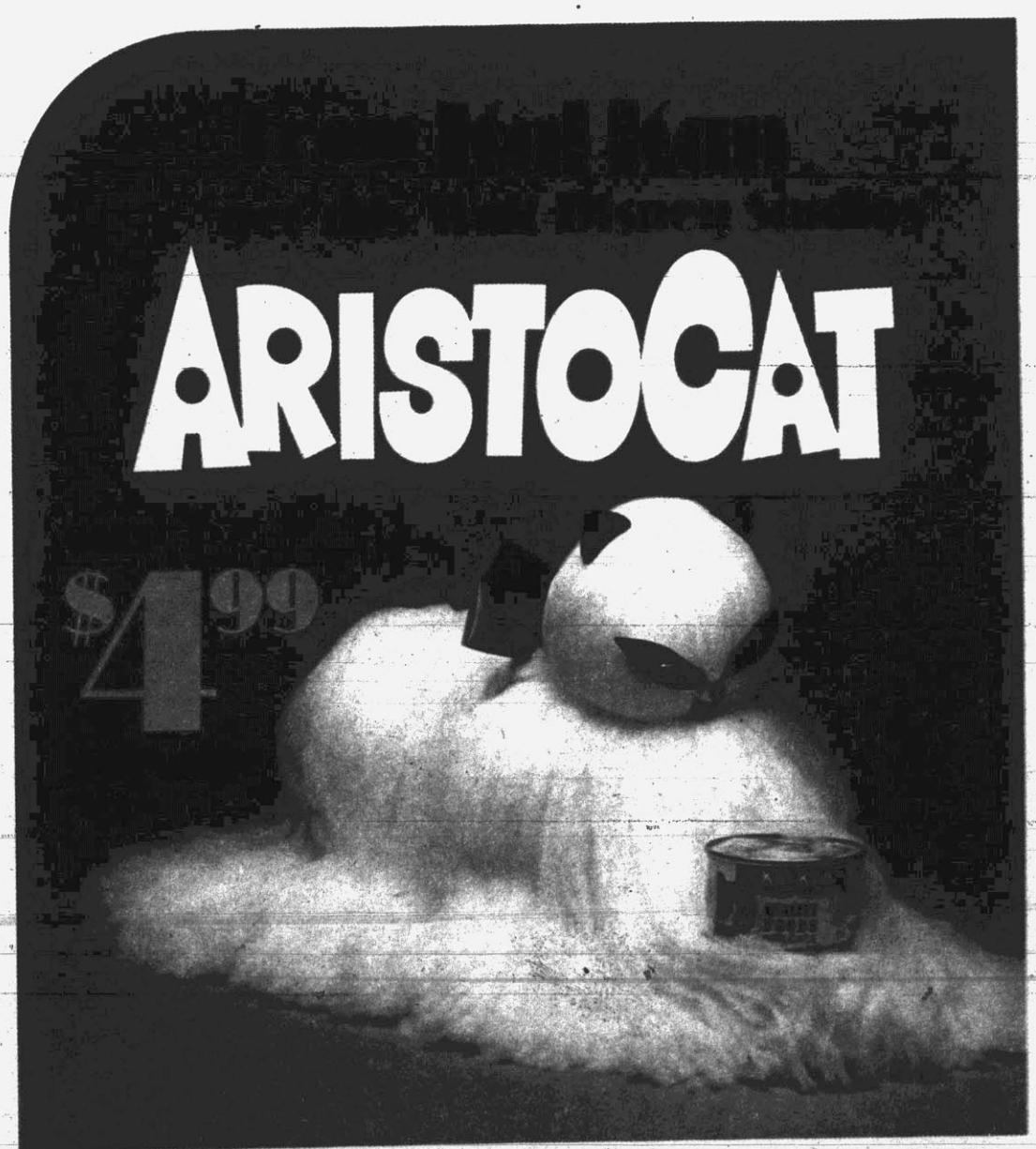

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How President Nixon Guards

Running in place, bowling, and low-fat diet help keep him fi

Just after waking every morning in the White House, Richard M. Nixon automatically steps onto his bedroom rug and in his bare feet starts briskly running in place.

Lifting his feet about eight inches above the rug, he keeps going at the rate of 75 steps a minute, for a total of almost 400 steps. During the five-minute routine he lets his arms swing naturally, like any good runner. At the end he is perspiring, ready for a shower and breakfast.

This simple but effective exercise to launch his workday is one way the President resolutely keeps in trim. In today's crisis-ridden world, as he faces and copes with the awesome burdens in the toughest of all jobs, the health of our Chief Executive assumes high importance. The nation's destinies may depend on his well-being.

Thus far, Mr. Nixon appears to be the healthiest President we've had in decades. After his most recent checkup at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, he was pronounced in "excellent physical condition." Doctors found his pulse normal, and his blood pressure has not varied five points from normal (122 over 70) since he took over the helm at the White House. Nixon's steady weight of 172 pounds is considered ideal for his 57 years and five-foot, 11 inches height. Just the other day the President remarked that he couldn't remember ever having had a headache, despite the tensions and pressures to which he is constantly exposed.

Yet President Nixon has been described as the hardest-driving Chief Executive since Theodore Roosevelt. Shortly before the recent election, for instance, he embarked on a one-day trip which took him to a number of eastern states, then to a dinner in Wisconsin, then back to the White House late at night. During the course of this 15-hour day, there were motorcades, talks, and handshake sessions with huge airport crowds, several news conferences where pointed and controversial issues were raised, and other demands on his store of energy. However, his pep seemed undiminished when he arrived back in Washington late at night.

How does President Nixon stand up to the physical and mental strain of such a schedule?

Part of the secret of his vitality is his stationary running routine. It's adapted from the Aerobic or official Air Force physical fitness program. Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, director of clinical research at the Aerospace Medical Laboratory in San Antonio, describes stationary running as a kind of life insurance. When it's done properly, the exercise stimulates action of the heart, lungs and blood. Breathing muscles are strengthened to ease the rapid flow of air in and out of the lungs. Muscles are toned up. Chances of a coronary attack are diminished by the exercise because the heart is able to pump more blood and oxygen with each beat.

"It's a robust exercise but I recommended it to Mr. Nixon because he has the constitution to take it," says Dr. Walter R. Tkach (pronounced Teekash), the official White House physician.

President Nixon, however, avoids overdoing his morning exertion. Generally moderate in his habits, he knows just when to stop. Golf, a favorite pastime of the late President Dwight Eisenhower, is usually too time-consuming for the man who was once Eisenhower's Vice President. But when Mr. Nixon is on vacation he is apt to go out on the golf course several days in a row. In California and Florida, he is usually joined by such old friends as Bebe Rebozo, Bob Hope, and Jackie Gleason, and on occasion by his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower. Nixon shoots in the mid-90's, his drives averaging between 175 and 200 yards. In 1962 he shot a 165-yard hole in one, the only such Presidential feat ever recorded.

But bowling takes less time, and therefore Nixon can fit it more regularly into his physical fitness routine. After dinner three or four times a week, he will stroll across West Executive Avenue to the alleys in the Executive Office Building and bowl a few games. Mrs. Nixon frequently joins him. At other times he picks up Frank Blair, a White House kitchen worker, as his partner.

The President usually bowls a 175 game (a respectable score) and takes advantage of the alleys at Camp David whenever he spends a weekend there. He has found that bowling relieves the postural backache caused by long hours of sitting in an office chair. It also helps improve vision coordination, and muscle coordination.

Nixon also likes to swim, but not indoors nor in fresh water. He does his swimming at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne beaches. He's careful not to overtax himself, so when his daughters presented him with a surfboard he turned it over to his staff members. He also likes to walk along the beach when he is in California or Florida and is usually accompanied by his wife or Tricia. He sometimes goes fishing from Bebe Rebozo's boat.

The White House swimming pool, which was used in the past by Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Franklin Roosevelt, is now covered and serves as working space for the Washington press corps. The adjoining sauna bath which was presented to President Kennedy by the President of Finland has been moved out of the White House.

Dr. Walter Tkach

Nixon's moderate eating habits contribute to his fitness. He hasn't forgotten the advice he once received from Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey: "Don't get fat!" He himself frequently remarks that "the worst thing you can do is eat heavy food when you have a lot of work to do." The Nixon meals are low in calories and low in cholesterol. Breakfast is simple, and the President blends wheat germ with his cereal for added nutrition. Lunch, usually served on a tray in a small, private office, is low-fat and high-protein. A favorite is a cottage cheese lunch with either fresh peaches or ketchup.

The family menu for dinner is checked by Mrs. Nixon and Tricia and checked again by Doctor Tkach. The women like rich sauces and desserts, but the President continues to observe his low-calorie formula and sticks to meat, fresh vegetables, and salads. His No.-One preference is chopped steak, medium rare. Although the President is given vitamin tablets, Doctor Tkach isn't sure he actually takes them. Mr. Nixon doesn't smoke cigarettes, but now and then he will light up a cigar at an official function.

In his office, the Chief Executive sometimes relaxes by putting his feet up on the edge of the desk. He seldom naps during the day, in contrast to LBJ who liked to take brief snoozes in the morning and again after lunch. On occasion, Nixon will take a five-or-10-minute nap in the afternoon, but he won't get into his pajamas as President Johnson did.

President Nixon prefers bowling in Executive Office Building, but gets out on golf course with friends while away from Capital.

His Health

By THEODORE IRWIN

The President has learned to pace himself. He knows when he needs a walk, and he will take it between his offices, striding from the West Wing to his sitting room office or the Executive Office Building three minutes away.

After hours, the President is apt to unwind at a White House party. The Nixons have been busy hosts to approximately 45,000 guests a year. There have been "evenings of entertainment" (a show followed by champagne and dancing), a "Baseball Dinner" (Nixon is an avid sports fan), a "Journalism Dinner," an "Arts Dinner," and a "Jazz Dinner." Taking personal interest in planning the parties, the President even helps choose the wines. Once in a while he'll play the piano for his guests, a hobby also favored by former President Truman. His sleep at night is generally sound and lasts six or seven hours. He usually wakes about 6:45.

The main Nixon tension-breaker is his periodic release from the Washington turmoil when he heads for a weekend at Camp David and longer stays at Key Biscayne in Florida and the Western White House at San Clemente, California. The changes of scene and pace recharge his mental and physical batteries.

Like a medical watchdog, the husky, low-keyed Doctor Tkach keeps an ever alert and penetrating eye on the President's health. The Doctor's role is highly sensitive.

"I just can't tell the President," he recently remarked, "to take off the rest of the day and go to bed. My job is to keep him on the job within reasonable limits, and I set those limits according to the situation. I have been extremely careful in what I give him. There must be nothing that could dull his thinking or slow his mental responses. This rules out strong antihistamines, hypnotics, or analgesics."

Doctor Tkach describes the President as a cooperative patient, one who will tell the Doctor when he isn't feeling well and will readily obey the Doctor's orders.

President Nixon's physical-conditioning habits differ markedly from those favored by his predecessors. John F. Kennedy particularly loved sailing and was also a touch-football fanatic until his back ailment ended his participation in that sport. He did his swimming in the heated pool of the White House, usually before lunch and after dinner. Dwight Eisenhower was, of course, associated with the sport of golf. During the week and on weekends, he practiced on the White House lawn. He also enjoyed long golfing vacations in Augusta, Ga., and Denver.

Walking was Harry Truman's sole form of exercise. He'd take a constitutional early each morning, after waking at 5:30. Striding for two miles along the Capital streets at the old infantry pace of 120 steps a minute, he would generally leave newsmen and friends puffing in his wake. President Johnson did not have any routine of regular exercise when he was in the White House. He was an excellent horseman but rode only occasionally at his Texas ranch. He would sometimes paddle about in the White House pool, but he did it while keeping his eyeglasses on and conferring with aides.

Richard Nixon has had ample warnings of the health pitfalls inherent in his job. He is very cognizant of the toll the Commander-in-Chief role has exacted in the past. He knows better than most men that almost any illness or adverse health condition that reduces the vitality of a President may have a profound or subtle influence on history. Did LBJ's operations affect his decisions on Vietnam? Economists have blamed the recession of 1957-59 partly on the uncertainty over Ike's health. Consider JFK: he took cortisone, which is known to cause mood changes, altering a negative personality to one that is euphoric and optimistic.

The impact of ill-health was very marked in the case of FDR. After suffering a series of "little strokes," he was approaching death in 1945 when he took part in the fateful decisions at the Yalta Conference that affected the shape of the postwar world.

President Woodrow Wilson, under the devastating strain of World War I, was brain-damaged by a stroke for 17 months. His deterioration was later termed an "international disaster."

These and similar lessons of history are familiar to Richard Nixon. When he was serving as Vice President under Ike, he remarked that the cares of the Presidency were "eroding." Now, as he runs in place those 400 steps each morning, he is fully aware of how vital it is to the nation that he keep in the best of health. ◆

The President, seen here behind mass of work at White House office, is aware of need to keep himself fit. At left, he casts off line from boat while vacationing in Key Biscayne, Fla.

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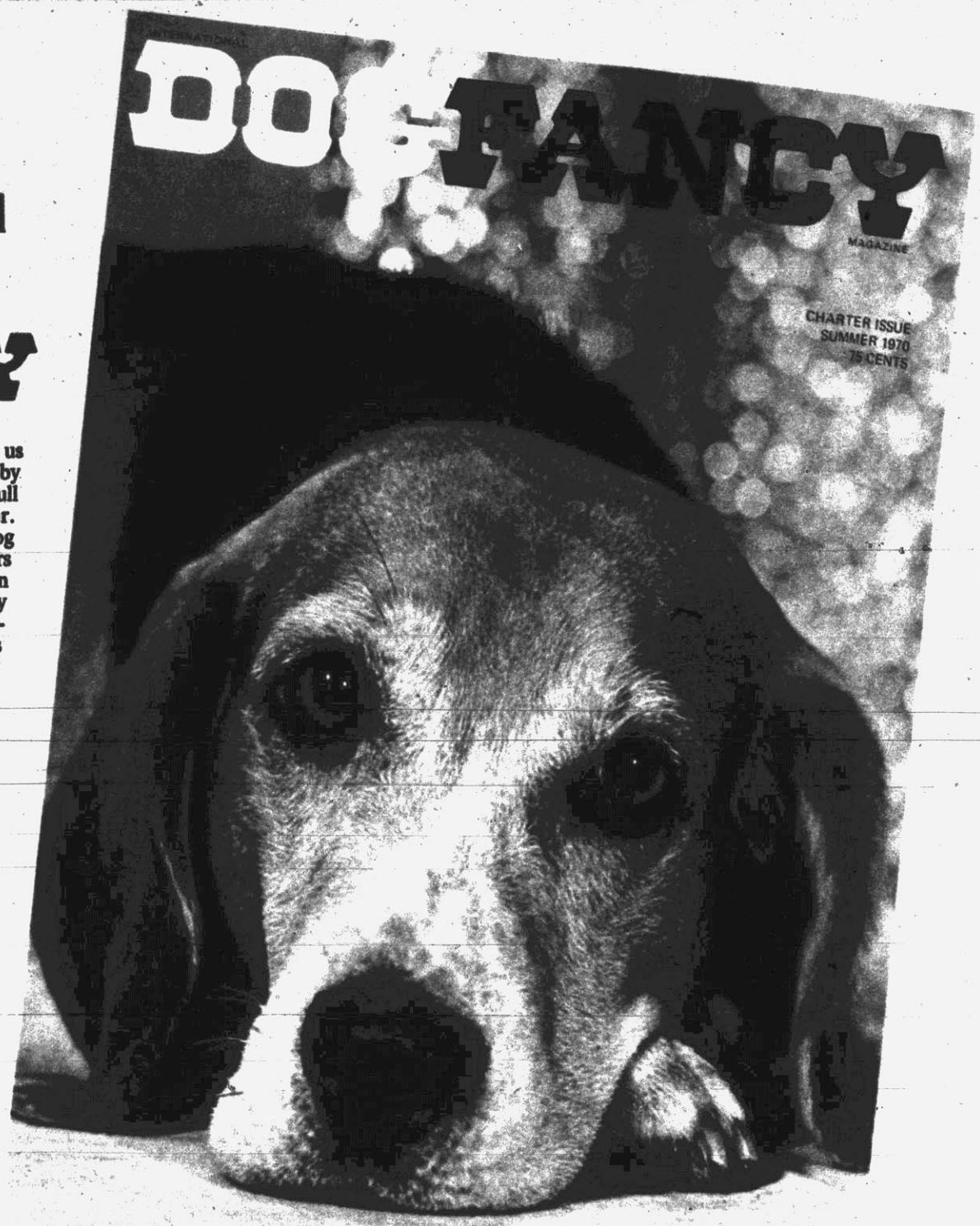

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Ways to Care For Your Kitten

By LESLIE S. SMITH
Editor, Cat Fancy Magazine

Homeless cats that wander from street to street present a growing problem in communities across the country. The principal reason they are turned loose is that they were acquired as cute kittens by people who lack the know-how and temperament to properly care for them.

Caring for a kitten so it remains a much-appreciated house pet even after it reaches cat-size is not a complicated or demanding chore. Pound for pound, a kitten is as hardy as any young animal. All that is necessary is to follow some basic rules to keep the pet happy and healthy.

First, it's important not to take a kitten from its mother when it is very young. A young kitten receives a certain amount of natural immunity to disease from his mother's milk, provided of course that she has been given the proper inoculations against feline diseases. The young kitten also needs to gain a certain amount of confidence that comes from watching mother cope with the daily problems of the feline world. The kitten will learn many good habits which will stay with it for the rest of its life. Ideally, the kitten should be 12 weeks old or more before it is taken from its mother's side.

Kittens come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors, and prices (you can get them free or pay hundreds of dollars). The basic division in the cat world is between long-hairs and short-hairs.

As soon as you get your kitten, take it to the veterinarian. He will check the pet's physical condition and give it the vaccinations necessary to prevent disease.

Proper sanitary facilities are necessary for the new pet. A litter box, filled with two or three inches of a good commercial cat litter, will take care of this problem. Kittens are naturally clean animals and learn to use a litter box in a very short time.

Keep the litter pan clean by washing it whenever necessary with soap and water. Do *not* use disinfectants—many are poison to kittens.

A good diet is a "must." This diet should include a variety of good, healthy foods because cats will become addicted to a certain food if it is fed to it all the time. There are many excellent commercial cat foods on the market. Choose those which clearly list the ingredients so you know what you are buying. Some good foods are kidney, chicken, heart, liver, beef, tuna, or a mixture.

Fresh meat should be fed the pet on occasion. Cottage cheese may also be used since it's an excellent cat food. There are also a number of good dry foods available. Go easy on fresh liver and fresh milk because they can cause upset stomachs.

Kittens should be fed three times a day. As they grow older, you can cut this to two a day or even to one regular meal and a snack in the morning. Very young kittens will often eat baby food—it's good for them, too.

When your kitten is old enough—somewhere between five and eight months—it should be altered. The neutering of a male and spaying of a female involve only simple operations. They will make the kitten a happier and more lovable pet and will prevent the birth of unwanted offspring, which add to the dangerous population growth in the feline world. ◆

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But our limited intelligence does not tell us *what* to believe. It doesn't explain God's relationship to us, or our relationship to God. Although logic alone may lead us to a positive conviction, it takes more than that to give us a positive knowledge and a clear understanding of the purpose of our lives.

Fortunately for us, God does not leave us to guess or theorize. He doesn't ask us to figure out for ourselves whence we have come, why we are here, what is the purpose of our lives. On the contrary, He gives us a clear and certain basis for our faith through His own divine revelation. By words and deeds, He reveals Himself to us — making sure that we can understand.

It is through revelation that we have divine assurance of our own eternal destiny. It is through revelation that we learn why we are here, how we must live, what we must believe. It is through revelation ... and not our own imagination ... that we learn of the divine and omnipotent nature of God, the Creator of all things.

It is in the Bible, of course, that we read the history of revelation, which is also appropriately called the history of salvation. In the Book of Genesis of the Old Testament, we are told of the beginnings of revelation in God's dealings with the people of Israel. In the New Testament we find God again revealing Himself in the person of Jesus Christ.

God has revealed to us that we have an immortal soul — an eternal destiny. As St. Paul wrote: "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered the heart of man, what things God has prepared for those who love him" (1 Cor. 2:9). In revelation we find what God means by "those who love him."

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Getting You His Teeth

Despite all the advances of modern dentistry, the most common "disease" among American children today is dental caries—better known as tooth decay. Studies show that virtually every high-school-age youngster has had to have a tooth filled; and even half of all two-year-olds have at least one cavity.

Most parents know the four keys to a child's dental health: a proper diet with few sweets; regular check-ups by a dentist; fluoridation of the teeth through the water supply or by direct application; and frequent brushing at the right times. But while parents can usually control the first three items, they often despair of getting their children into good brushing habits that reduce decay.

Here are some sugestions by Dr. Harold K. Addelston, professor of pedodontics (dentistry for children), and chairman of the department of pedodontics at the New York University College of Dentistry, that can help you to teach your children the habits that lead to dental health.

●—Monkey See, Monkey Do. Take advantage of the fact that children are born mimics. Youngsters learn a great deal just by watching how parents do things. They see the way we tie our shoes, the way we wash our hands, the way we butter our bread. A parent can set a good example by brushing his own teeth often, and casually letting his child see him do it. As soon as a toddler is able to hold a toothbrush he should have his own child-sized toothbrush.

●—A Little Child's Hands Need Help. "Recently a mother brought her daughter into my office," said Dr. Addelston. "The little girl was wearing a dress neatly buttoned up the back, and her hair was braided and beribboned. The mother said, 'Doctor, tell Janie she has to brush her teeth.' I asked, 'Did Janie button her dress?' The mother said, 'No, I helped because she can't reach all the buttons.' Then I asked, 'Did Janie fix her hair?' And the mother said, 'No, she isn't able to do that without me yet.'"

Dr. Addelston explained to the mother that a child needs help brushing her teeth, as well, since she does not have the small-muscle coordination needed to do the job thoroughly. One rule of thumb a mother can use is to expect to help her child brush his teeth for about the same length of time that she helps him with his bath.

●—A Broom for the Mouth. Ask your dentist to show your child how to brush his teeth, and to show you how you should help. Your dentist will most likely recommend brushing the way the teeth grow—that is, down on the upper teeth and up on the lower teeth. He will also remind both you and your child to brush the chewing surfaces of the molars and bicuspids, and the insides of both upper and lower teeth. "I often tell children to use their toothbrush like a broom," says Dr. Addelston. "Just as Mother sweeps the crumbs from the floor, we sweep the crumbs from our teeth. It's really a simple operation for young children, since they don't need any gum stimulation. All they need is to get the food particles out of their mouths."

●—Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall. Encourage your child to brush his teeth in front of the mirror. Susie can't clean her teeth right if she cannot see what she is doing. You can help a small child by hanging a mirror in the bathroom at his own eye level, or by providing a stool so that he can look into the mirror over the sink.

●—Look, Ma—Red Teeth! Ask your dentist about "disclosing" products. These are pleasant-tasting wafers, tablets or solutions that contain a harmless dye. To understand their usefulness, it is important to recognize the role played in tooth decay by dental plaque. Tooth decay results from acids produced by the combination of bacteria and tiny bits of food. The bacteria thrive in a gluey substance called plaque, which sticks to the surface of the teeth. An individual can prevent tooth decay by breaking down and washing away the plaque every day, and by keeping his mouth free of leftover food.

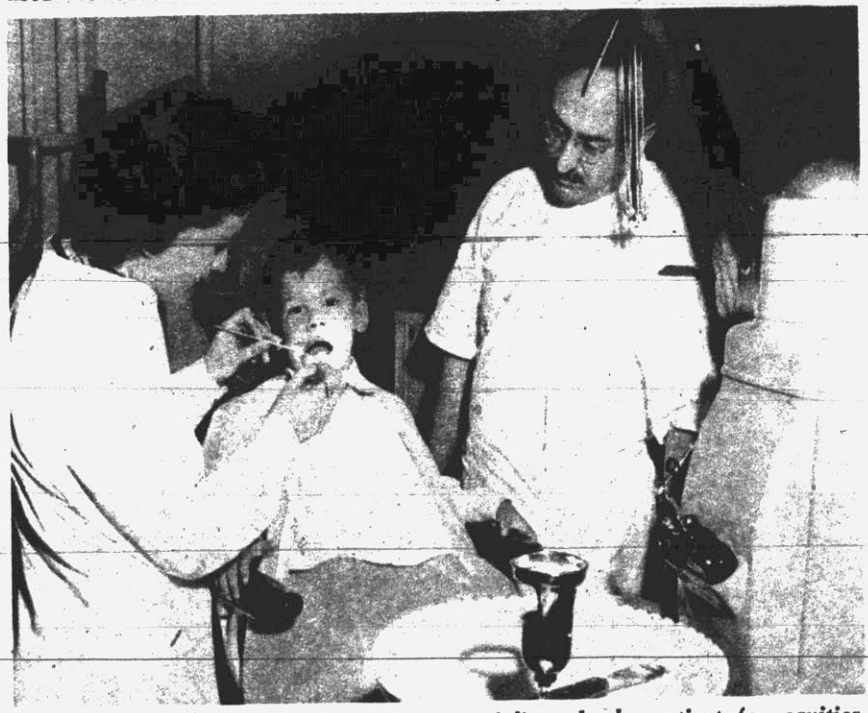
Child to Brush

How parents can help youngsters learn good dental hygiene

By SALLY OLDS

When Johnny rinses his mouth with a disclosing solution, all the dental plaque in his mouth will be stained a bright red. Johnny then brushes his teeth, rinses with clear water and uses the disclosing product again. If traces of red still remain, Johnny knows that he has to brush the red spots more carefully.

●—Save Legs and Save Teeth. Charlie may run home from school, outlast his father in a ballgame and never want to go to sleep at bedtime. Yet Charlie is invariably "too tired" to brush his teeth. Since the most important time for tooth-brushing is during the twenty minutes immediately after eating, parents can help by making the toothbrush as accessible as possible. Extra brushes for all the family can be kept near the kitchen sink or in a first floor bathroom.



Dr. H. K. Addelston, child dentistry specialist, checks patient for cavities.

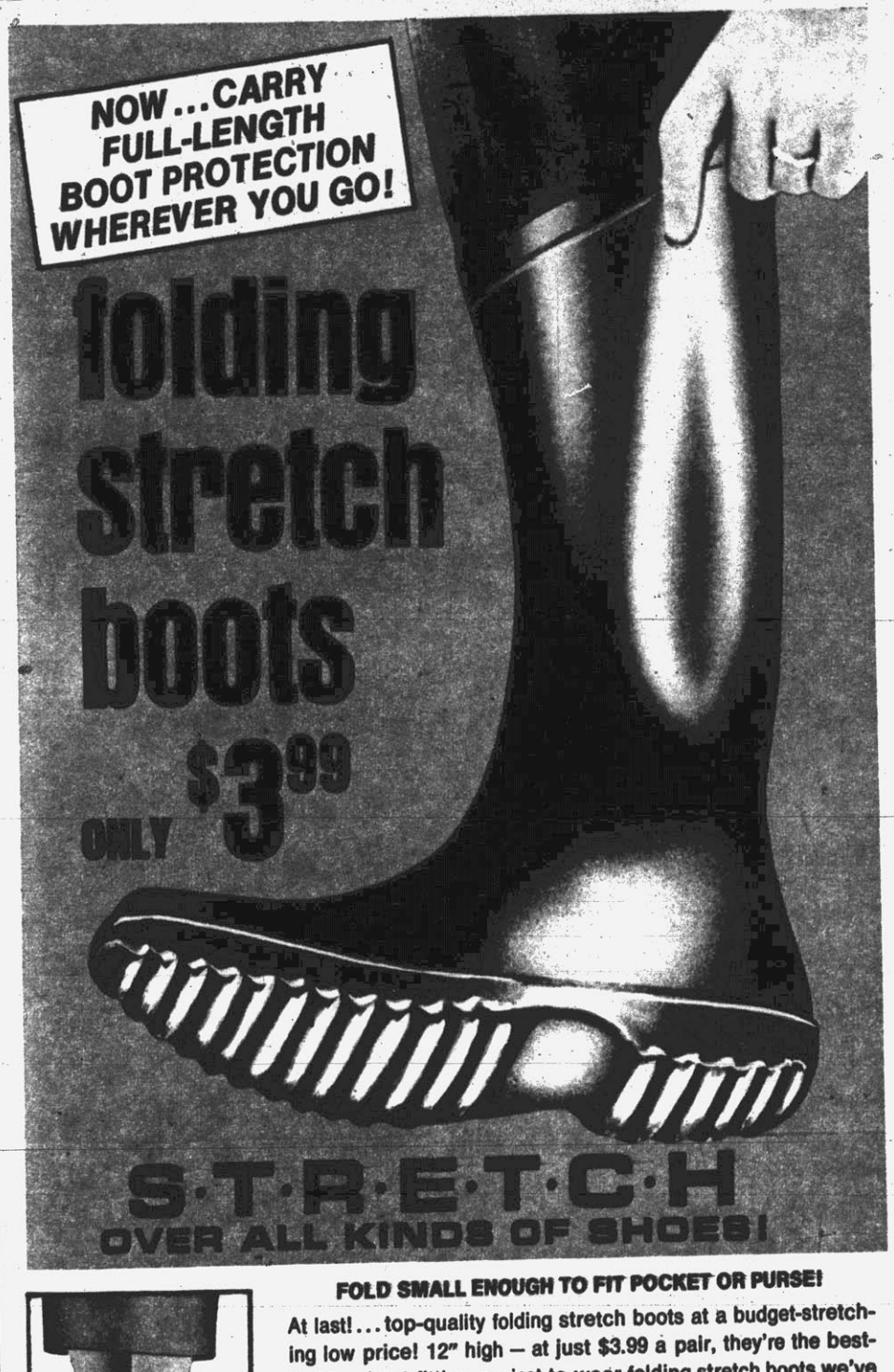
Most of us learned as children to brush our teeth in the morning and at bedtime. Yet dentists tell us that these two times are probably the least effective in reducing decay. It is more important to brush right *after* meals.

●—Gadgets and Gimmicks. When your child is old enough to handle a tool like a water jet or an electric toothbrush—and the family budget permits—they represent a good investment for the entire family. One simple, inexpensive non-electric tool that both kids and grownups can use is dental floss. Ask your dentist to show you how to use it most effectively. Other simple aids he can tell you about are a rubber stimulant and a small plastic gadget that uses an ordinary wooden toothpick, to clean between and around the edges of the teeth.

●—Swish 'n' Swallow. Brushing after lunch is generally inconvenient, if not impossible. The youngster who eats in the school cafeteria and then goes right back to the classroom may not be able to duck into a bathroom and whip out a folding toothbrush. If he can and will, so much the better. But everyone can get a drink of water immediately after lunch. Teach your child to do this, to swish it around vigorously in his mouth to dislodge bits of food from the teeth, and, if he can't spit it out, to swallow it.

●—Remember the Generation Gap. Appeal to a child on his own level. A child who has never had a toothache cannot conceive of ever getting one. And the prospect of losing teeth may intrigue a child who considers his toothless baby sister a formidable rival.

Sometimes it helps to point out to a youngster that healthy teeth improve his appearance or his speech —or just contribute to his over-all feelings of good health. ◆



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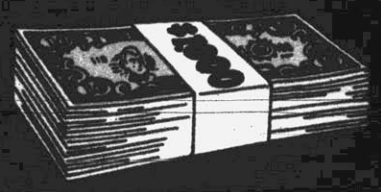

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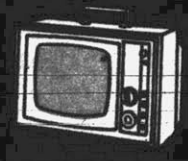

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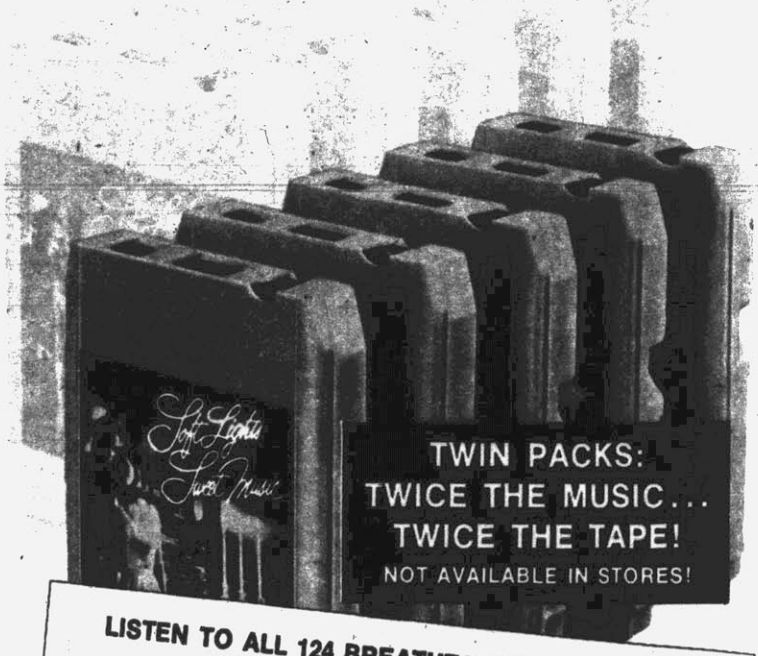

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Pâté

- 1 lb. beef liver, cut in ½- to ¾-in. slices
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sliced green onion or 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ cup beef broth
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon hickory smoked salt
- ⅛ teaspoon curry powder
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sherry

1. Lightly brown 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a skillet. Fry liver on both sides just until it begins to brown, 4 to 5 min. Add onion, parsley, broth, dill weed, and a blend of the salts and curry powder. Stir, cover tightly, and simmer until liver is tender, 5 to 10 min.

2. Remove liver to a cutting board, and cut each slice into small pieces.

3. Pour the seasoned pan liquid with the vegetables into a blender container. Blend at high speed, adding pieces of liver gradually; blend until smooth, adding the sherry, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and continue to blend until thoroughly mixed.

4. Scoop out into a lightly oiled 2-cup mold, packing firmly. Chill 8 hrs.

5. To serve, unmold onto a chilled plate or small serving tray and accompany with melba toast, assorted crackers, and salty, crunchy rye snacks.

2 cups pâté

Basic Beef Mix

This beef mix is a beginning for two recipes, Beef Tartare and Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls.

- 1 lb. lean beef, round or sirloin, ground
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Lightly mix the ground beef in a bowl with the remaining ingredients. Proceed with recipes for Beef Tartare and Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls.

1 lb. beef mix

Beef Tartare: Blend ½ of the basic mix with one egg yolk. Refrigerate several hours. To serve, shape, place on serving plate, and surround with thin slices of buffet rye bread and beef roll-ups.

For Roll-ups, spread thin slices of rare roast beef with a blend of softened cream cheese, prepared horseradish, and parsley; roll up and chill. Slice when ready to serve.

Saucy Cocktail Meat Balls

- ½ recipe for Basic Beef Mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- 2 to 3 teaspoons vinegar
- ⅓ cup red or white wine

1. Blend Basic Beef Mix in a bowl with a mixture of the egg, milk, and bread crumbs. Shape into small cocktail balls. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Lightly brown butter or margarine in a skillet. Add meat balls and brown on all sides. Remove to a serving dish and set over a warmer (see photo) to keep hot.

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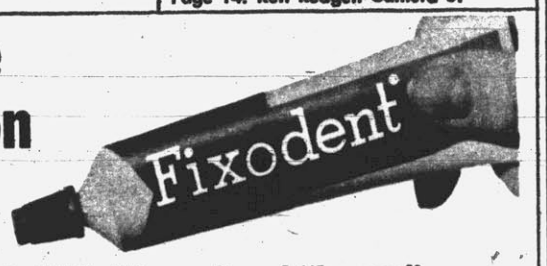

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'Rock' Music —No Longer Just for

By TONY VELLELA

Boarding a jet a few days ago, I noticed that the song being piped through the cabin sound system was "Aquarius," from the Broadway "rock" musical "Hair." And I remarked to my companion, young composer Harold Logan, that rock music has clearly found its way into the daily mainstream of American life.

It hit home to me then just how much rock music, and its influence, has been felt since those early days of the 1950's when Elvis Presley's vocals alerted the nation that a new form of popular music had emerged.

In those days, pop music still was dominated by sweet-sounding ballads. Rock had begun to be heard, but few took it seriously and many predicted its life would be short. The exceptions were teen-age listeners, who seemed moved by it from the first.

Today, the recording industry in America, according to *Variety*, grosses $1.5 billion. While it's impossible to determine exactly how much is made specifically in rock or related music, a check on a recent "Top 100" listing in *Cashbox*, one of the leading music industry trade newspapers, showed that the first non-rock or related entry was at No. 16. And the first non-rock album in the "Top 100" among albums was at No. 28.

The instruments of rock have evolved into new sound makers as well. The electrification of guitars, a fact for more than a decade and a half, has prompted the same process for other instruments, from pianos and violins, to organs and flutes. The stand-up bass, a fixture in the jazz era, is replaced by the electric bass guitar.

By now, rock music has spread even to ballet. "Ballet and dance have to keep alive, keep growing, if they want to remain expressive of the times," said Brian MacDonald, famed choreographer for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, following the opening of its rock ballet in Toronto recently. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time, but hadn't found the right musicians for it."

In this case, the right musicians were Lighthouse, a Canadian-based rock group of 13 pieces, including an electric cello and a brass section. Lighthouse's Canadian reputation is firm, and following their return from an invitational performance at the Tokyo World's Fair, they accepted MacDonald's invitation to mold a high-quality rock ballet using their

"It was a little crazy there for a while," says Lighthouse drummer Skip Propkop. "But once we got going, it was tremendous. Rock musicians and dancers have a lot in common. We found ourselves learning a lot from each other. The musicians loved it."

So did audiences. The ballet was taken on tour, and viewers were made up of young people and old, dance patrons and music lovers, rock enthusiasts and ballet fanciers. The St. Lawrence Center for the Arts program, in Toronto, broke attendance records.

The audience for rock is enormous. "If only measured economically," points out Kip Cohen, manager of New York City's rock theatre Fillmore East, "looking at concert sales and record sales, rock is a mammouth gargantuan form.

"I'm not absolutely certain, but I'm willing to say that about 40 percent of all audiences in the country, counting numbers of people and numbers of performances, are members of audiences for rock events."

Concerts—live music for an audience in a theatre—has taken off noticeably in the last three years. Weekend concerts in large cities, and college concerts with rock stars, reflect the three-decades-past phenomenon of Big Bands touring the country, when young people then craved the rhythms of jazz or the sounds of swing.

Rock in theatre came along at a time when live theatre had fallen limp, feeling the full weight of films and television, and suffering from a heavy overdose of predictability.

Marrying the breakdown of formal theatrical rules with the music of the psychedellic generation, "Hair" burst onto the musical scene in 1967 as an experiment at New York's Public Theatre.

When the show moved to Broadway in April of the following year, the New York *Times* raved about its relevance, echoing praise for its form. Nearly three years later, it is still running and has been seen in cities across the globe.

Other rock festivals have followed. "Salvation" used the musical format to investigate attitudes toward religion; "Your Own Thing" wedded Shakespeare and the electric guitar.

Exuberant cast of "Hair" during performance.

the Kids

The electrified sounds that once only teen-agers loved have spread to the theater, ballet, and concert hall

"Creedence Clearwater," a musical rock group, at New York's Fillmore East theatre.

Kip Cohen speaks for the majority of young people who found the score of the film, "Easy Rider," using existing rock music, "the most accurate for the situation." In the cinema days of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, audiences readily identified with the Mantovani score accompanying the love scenes.

The trend has caught on. Whether justified or not, film companies have launched full-force into the sound track business, hiring musicians and commissioning rock scores for their product, in hopes of luring in the rock generation. And the audience is vast enough to support nearly any type or choice.

Contemporary music and its world has seen at least two films originate from songs ("Alice's Restaurant" and "Yellow Submarine"); documentaries about performers ("Don't Look Back" with Bob Dylan, "Carry It On" with Joan Baez); about festivals ("Monterey Pop" and "Woodstock"); an upcoming groupies movie; a film titled "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" starring Dustin Hoffman as a rock composer, and hundreds of youth-oriented films, good and bad, false and true, featuring sound tracks by rock groups from all ranges of the musical spectrum.

The words of rock have blossomed out into what some consider the finest poetry the country has produced.

The last bastion of entertainment and communication to feel the impact of rock is television, save the American Bandstand shows of the past. A recent broadcast with Albert King, the Byrds, Van Morrison and others, originating from the Fillmore, featured simultaneous sound broadcast from FM radio, teaming the home television picture with stereo sound. The show garnered enthusiastic response, signalling the beginning of rock music as home entertainment on its own terms, instead of the usual three-minute song on a late night talk show. ♦

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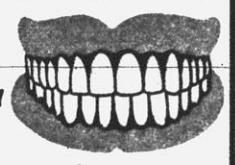

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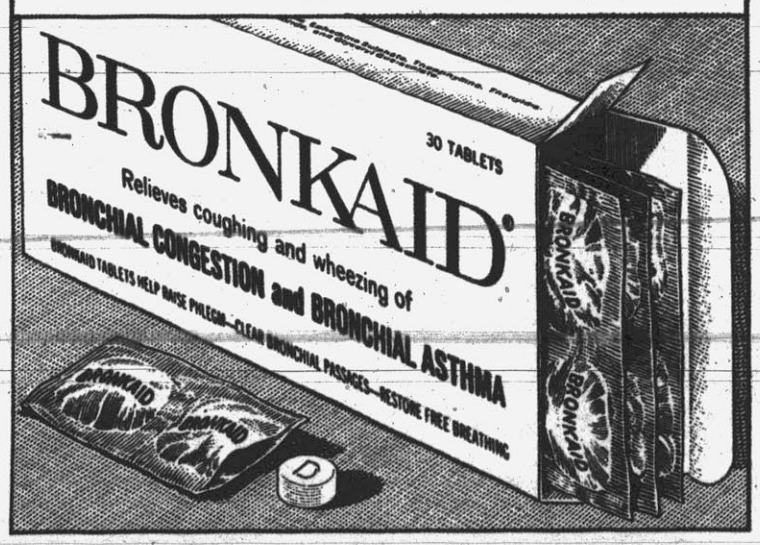

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—Dorothy Dalton

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—Harold Helfer

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Then, to be on the safe side, she called one of the electrician's competitors. He told her the same thing: he would come out when he could. Again she said she'd wait.

A few hours later, much to her embarrassment, both electricians arrived at the same time. She met them at the door with a brave smile, determined to pass off the matter as wittily as possible.

"Shocking, aren't I?" she said brightly. "I suppose sparks will really be flying now."

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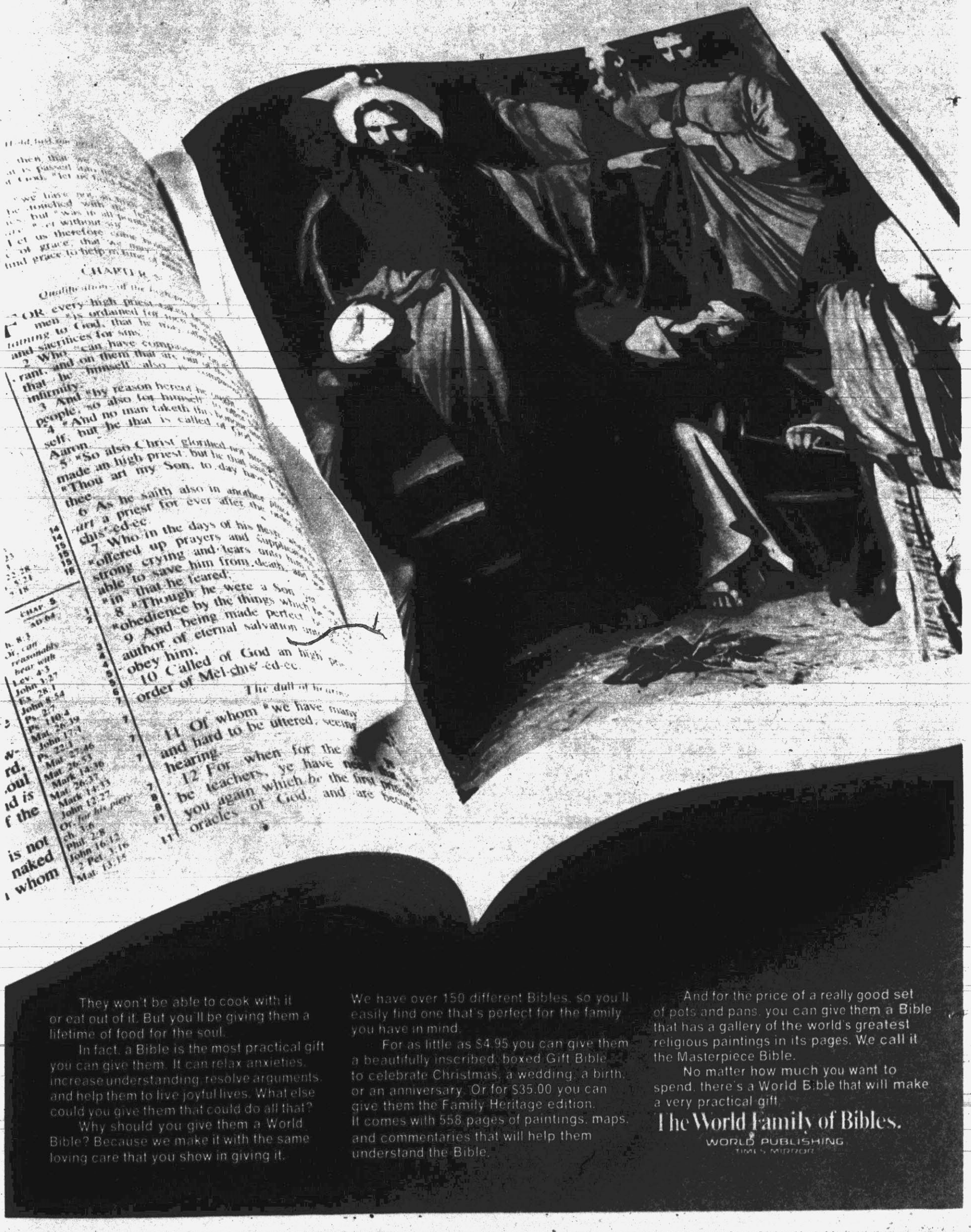

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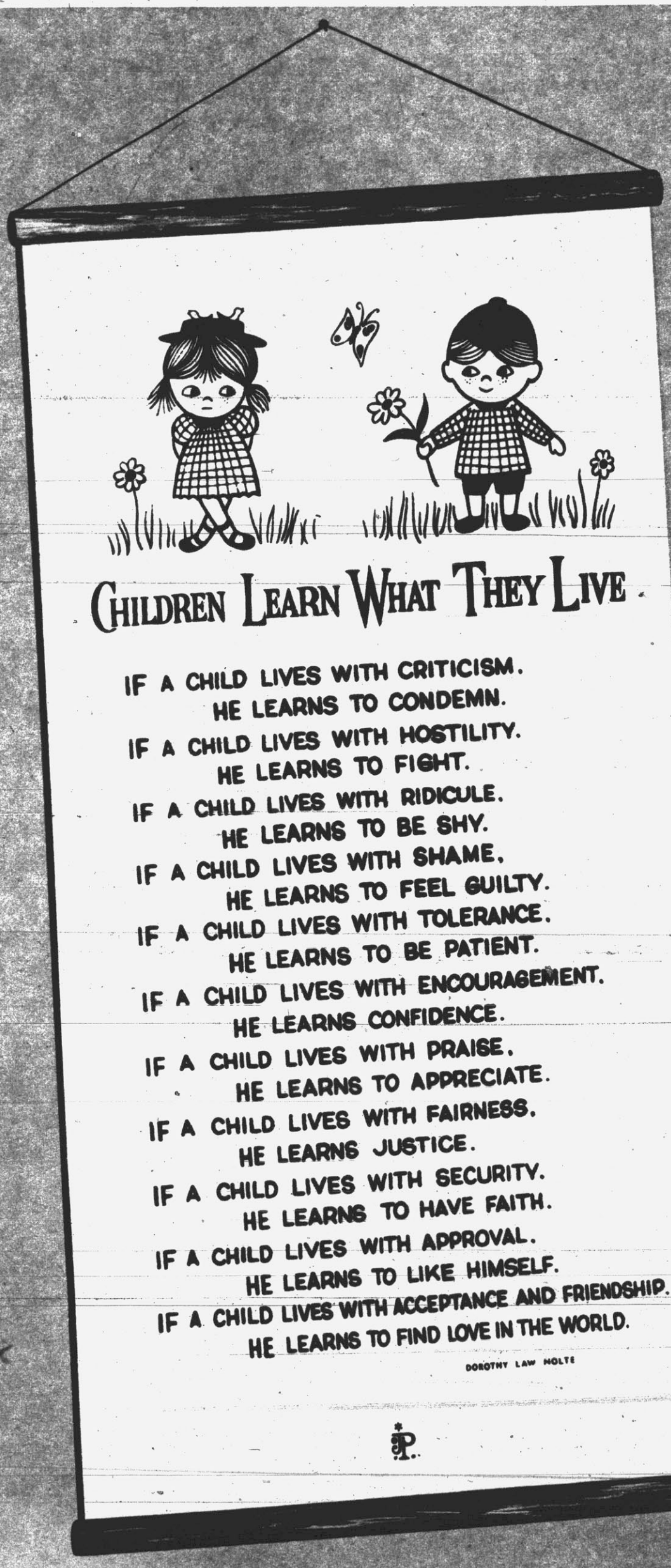

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The Wife Who Earns More

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did. Or they may turn inward and withdraw.

"If the man's career thrust isn't as strong, if he doesn't have the drive you have, he may tend to shrink into a shell," says an executive of a large department store who is now separated from her husband. "My husband began to recede more and more, and I began taking over his role in the family."

Another problem that faces high-income women is that their jobs may demand that they stay in town for business dinners, or that they take out-of-town business trips. The husband who brings home a slimmer salary check—and on top of that has to take over the role of feeding and caring for the children—is apt to feel doubly resentful. The most difficult male situation, ego-wise, occurs when the wife is a celebrated actress, politician, novelist, or company president, and *he* is referred to as "her husband." The public ignores his career, even his name.

How can a happy household be maintained in those instances where the wife earns more?

"First of all," a female advertising executive points out, "the wife should never come home and complain about all the pressures of her job. If she didn't want a big job and the pressures that go with it, she shouldn't have tried for it in the first place. Also, no matter how much money she earns, she should never belittle her husband, never give the impression she considers him less important than she is."

Some women find their husbands get a certain satisfaction in being in charge of paying the bills and balancing the checkbook. Others work out the salary differential by using the wife's income to pay for luxuries or special expenses—house redecorating, travel, and savings, while the husband's pay goes for on-going costs such as rent or mortgage, food, insurance, and medical bills.

A Chicago architect says the worst thing his executive wife could do would be to talk about their comparative salaries in public. "A woman I know did that once and her husband, who was a most understanding guy, was so wounded by it their relationship turned sour for a while," he points out. "I've never resented my wife's success because I know she's uniquely qualified in her work and earns every penny. Privately, we joke about the fact that she makes more than I do. But if she ever held it over my head in public, our relationship would never be the same," he said.

Some married women actually refuse salary raises in order to avoid the problem of a bruised male ego. A fashion designer told me, "I could have gotten several raises in the past few years simply by asking for them but I didn't; I'm doing well enough. I didn't want to hurt my husband."

The most important thing for any couple in this situation is to anticipate problems that can result from salary differences and talk them out before they become serious.

"If you don't talk out the guilt feelings, they just fester and hurt all the more," says a storekeeper whose wife is a high-salaried buyer. "In our case, I think we have a better relationship with my wife working in a high-level job. It gives her a lot of satisfaction, and I accept the extra income with thanks."

With the rapid changes taking place in our society, it's likely that more men will accommodate themselves to the idea of their wives earning more. A young tax accountant says, "It's a silly, old-fashioned idea that only men can handle the responsibilities of executive pay. Women can be just as capable, and men should accept this without feeling put down. But despite what the working wife earns, she shouldn't abandon her womanly role in marriage." ◆

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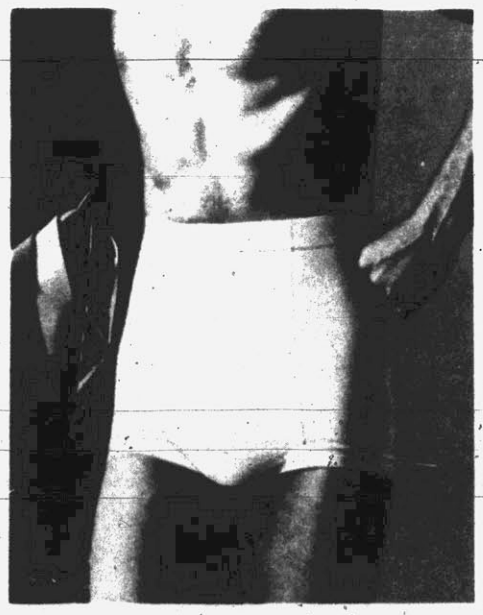

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Caribbean

Rafting down Rio Grande River in Jamaica is colorful adventure.

The islands of the Caribbean are special, and no longer the preserve of the rich. These exotic vacation lands have opened their palm-fringed arms in warm welcome to everyone.

On every island which comprises the "string of pearls" extending from the Cayman Islands to Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Windwards, and the swing around Antigua, the French West Indies, Barbados, Trinidad—there are things to do, see and remember. Some are relatively inexpensive. Many are free.

Much of the excitement of the Caribbean archipelago is due to its varied nationalities. The islands are a concoction of British, French, Spanish, Dutch, Creole, and American cultures—along with some ethnic mixes that have not been completely catalogued.

Starting with transportation, which can sometimes take half of a person's holiday budget, bargain packages are available if you search for them. Using New York to San Juan as an example, you can fly Pan Am's round-trip Thrift Class service for $152 on a weekend. Wait for a weekday and the price drops $10. You can fly Night Thrift during the week for $114. (Thrift Class utilizes economy seating and offers only sandwiches and beverages as compared to hot food service).

Special group rates and tours often include transportation, hotel rooms and sometimes meals. Hotel rates of course, are highest in winter and lowest from about May to December. Guest houses do not offer the service or the location to compare with the better hotels, but they do offer the lowest rates.

Jamaica, a land of tropical plantations, breathtaking mountain scenery, and innumerable coastal coves, is a world unto itself. One of the largest of the Caribbean Islands (144 miles long by 50 miles wide), it provides three distinct sections for the tourist to visit. Kingston, the capital, is a bustling city built around one of the largest harbors in the world. Port Antonio, on the eastern end, is a tropical dream. Montego Bay on the north shore offers superb beaches, interesting native restaurants, and endless rows of sugar-cane fields.

Though Jamaica has long been known for swank hotels that attract celebrities, it also furnishes accommodations to fit the average man's pocketbook. You can put up at some guest houses for $10 per person per night, including three meals. An innovation in Jamaica is the renting of privately owned villas to tourists. A villa with three bedrooms that can

Islands: Bargains in the Sun

These exotic vacation lands are no longer reserved for the wealthy few.

be shared by three couples costs as little as $5 per person per night—with the services of a butler, cook, and maid thrown in. Food is extra. Eastern, Pan Am, Air Jamaica, Air Canada, BWIA, Delta, and Lufthansa are among the air carriers flying into Jamaica.

The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the same island of Hispaniola, but they couldn't be more diverse in culture. The Dominican Republic has a Spanish background, offers interesting native food, and fine beaches. Haiti, on the northwestern end of the island, has an exotic history as the land of voodoo and black magic. You'll find a French culture and fine sculpture.

Puerto Rico is bi-lingual and tailor-made for the vacationer who wants a trip to a land that is foreign and yet an American territory. Old San Juan is very Spanish and offers excellent restaurants, antique shops, quaint streets, and pulsating night life. You can find guest houses there for $10 per person a night (without food).

A few minutes' plane hop takes you to St. Thomas. Like its two sister islands (St. John and St. Croix) that make up the U.S. Virgin Islands, it resembles Puerto Rico in being both foreign and American. It provides great bargains, particularly in perfumes, cashmeres, and china.

The immaculately clean Dutch Windward Islands are also nearby. St. Maarten is the only known island that lives under two flags—it is part Dutch and part French. It offers glistening new hotels and also guest houses for $15 per couple per night (without meals).

Those who want to do as much as possible during their Caribbean holiday should try island-hopping. From the sun-dappled island of Antigua in the Leeward group, you can visit at least eight different islands—none very far away. A local airline will whisk you to Montserrat, for instance, in just 15 minutes. Montserrat is an unexpected touch of Ireland in the vacation sea. The brogue of the natives vies with the luxury of golf courses and spotless beaches as a tourist attraction. You can also dash over to Martinique in the French West Indies to visit the home of Napoleon's Josephine and dance your night away to the music of the European quadrille.

Barbados, popularly known as "England in the Sun," provides a jumping-off point for colorful, nearby isles like Grenada. Trinidad is another main island from which you can branch out on shorter trips.

The proliferation of hotels in the Caribbean Islands has altered their landscape significantly. Fortunately, the modern touches have not erased the natives' quaint and insular way of life. History is alive in the islands and played against the backdrop of swaying palms and a crystal sea, it provides the visitor with an extra bonus for his travel dollar. —MILTON LOUNSBERRY

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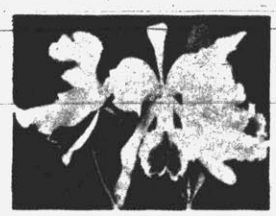

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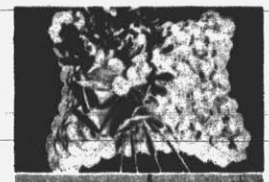

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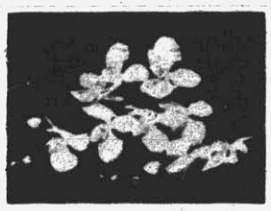

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TONY RANDALL

Other Half of an 'Odd Couple'

Tony Randall (l.) and Jack Klugman portray two divorced men who become roommates on tv comedy show.

In one breath, actor Tony Randall is telling you, "There's no continuity to our business in America. You can't plan. Jobs are catch-as-catch-can."

In the next, he's saying, "But if you judge by *me*, you might think show business is an awfully good one to go into."

For Randall, costar of ABC-tv's new comedy success, "The Odd Couple," has managed to remain steadily employed in his chosen field for two decades, while actors more famous were idle for months at a time.

To keep the paychecks rolling in, Randall has had to be ready to twist and turn, dodge, and, literally, dance. He has played roles in radio soap operas, made recordings as a vocalist, guested scores of times on television, acted on stage and screen, and sung and danced in a Broadway musical.

Randall's current tv vehicle seems sure to keep him solvent for several more years. "The Odd Couple," based on Neil Simon's stage-film hit, has been widely acclaimed throughout the country. In it, Randall and Jack Klugman play divorced men who set up housekeeping together. Randall has the part of tense, fuss-budgety, "Felix Unger."

Many viewers remember Tony Randall in one of tv's first successful comedy series, as "Mr. Weskitt," in "Mr. Peepers," starring Wally Cox, which debuted in 1952. How has the business of creating a tv series changed through the years?

"The shows are taped these days; it's just like making movies. the 'Peepers' shows were all done live, 130 of them.

"For movies, filming three or four pages of dialogue is a reasonable day's work. But because of the economics of television, we have to film a 24-page episode in three days.

"The reason is high costs—$125,000 per episode. The producing company doesn't even begin to make any profit until the reruns begin. None of us involved is making a cent on reruns of the Peepers Show because there aren't any. Tape wasn't in use then."

Now it's 18 years later, and all those involved in "The Odd Couple" stand to earn a lot of money from later reruns. What does Randall like best about the new venture? "The possibility," he says, "of becoming independently wealthy."

I talked with Randall while he was stopping over in New York during a vacation break from filming in California. He's brown-haired and tall and looked trim in a blue double-breasted blazer. He wears the expression of a man of good humor who's quite well satisfied with himself. The smile is a little smirky. It's the Tony Randall you know so well—playing himself.

He's infatuated with the character of Felix Unger.

"He's vivid," his creator enthuses. "He's terriblly emotional, overreacts to everything. He pouts, he screams, he never stops, his nerves are stretched taut. But playing Felix Unger is hard work.

"We work so long my legs get numb. The director comes over and says, 'Try not to look so tired.' Then when I finally *do* get home, I have to study my lines for the next day. I only tell you this because I want people to feel sorry for me."

Randall was born in Tulsa, Okla., went to school at Northwestern, then headed for New York, where he struggled hard to gain a foothold in the theatre. He landed a part in a play called "The Circle of Chalk," moved on to a production which starred Ethel Barrymore, and has been busy ever since.

These days, Randall has an apartment in New York and a home in California, is enmeshed in a fast-moving life and devotes himself generously to a particular cause: peace.

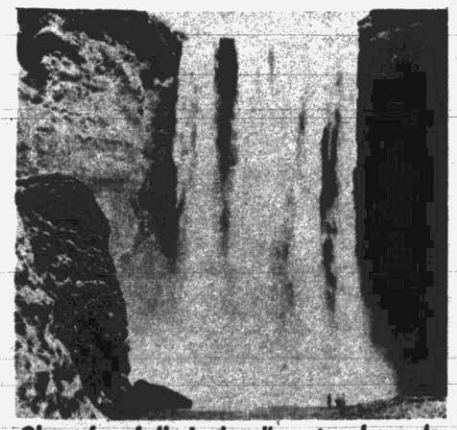
"I've worked for peace candidates in the last several elections," he acknowledges. "I make appearances all over the country. I'm no good at addressing crowds, but when I'm to be there it does seem to help sell tickets.

"I'm nonpartisan. Peace is the only issue that concerns me. Everything that's wrong with the world stems directly from war."

Now he isn't being funny, and for a moment he isn't the familiar smirking Tony Randall. —NEAL ASHBY

What in the World!

Anti-Pollution Lesson How can a country achieve zero pollution and preserve its environment? One republic



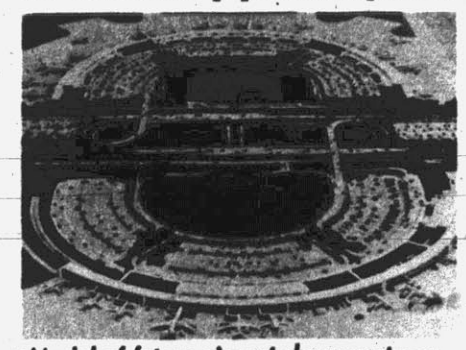
Skogafoss falls-Iceland's natural wonder

learned from an early mistake: Iceland's first settlers (874 A.D.) thought the forests would last forever and used them up accordingly. There are very few left. Today's Icelanders are preserving their pure waters and air by using the unique natural resources to best advantage. There's no noxious chimney smoke because homes use the steaming water from underground thermal springs for heat. Factories use hydro-electric power generated by waterfalls, while lakes continue clear, still swimming with trout and salmon. Other Icelandic natural wonders include: glaciers, active volcanoes, boiling sulphur-mud holes, geysers, hot-spring caves—and more waterfalls.

How to Buy a House Some small design flaws can prove to be big headaches to the homeowner. Common traps to be alert for are: no roof overhang for protection against rain while fumbling for keys. No see-through in the front door to identify callers. Meters *inside* the house so someone must always be home to let the meter readers in. A driveway without full view of oncoming traffic. Too many windows and doors in a room for good arrangement of furniture. A window directly over the bathtub, causing cold drafts—and rotted sills, ultimately. Also, adds up A. M. Watkins, in his book, "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home-Buying Traps," child-trap closets that can't be opened from inside.

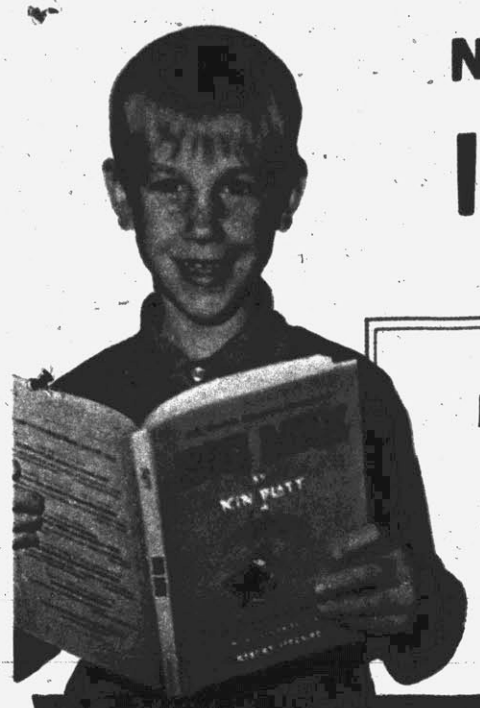
Shepherd in the Sky The 23rd Psalm is a favorite of the Indians of the American Plains. According to the Cook Christian Training School, Tempe, Ariz., as reported in seer Jeane Dixon's "Children to Children" publication, the Indian version begins like this: "The Great Father above a shepherd is. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is love and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down and am satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts me up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful. . . ."

Airport of the Future When today's airports were built, they weren't planned for tomorrow's population explosion.



Model of future airport shows vastness.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport now under construction, however, is getting ready for the year 2,000 and 150,000 daily passengers. According to Dr. Joe L. Steele, IBM Systems Engineering operations research adviser, automated rail cars will shuttle passengers between parking lots and terminals. When the airport opens in 1973, it will be the world's largest—nine miles long.



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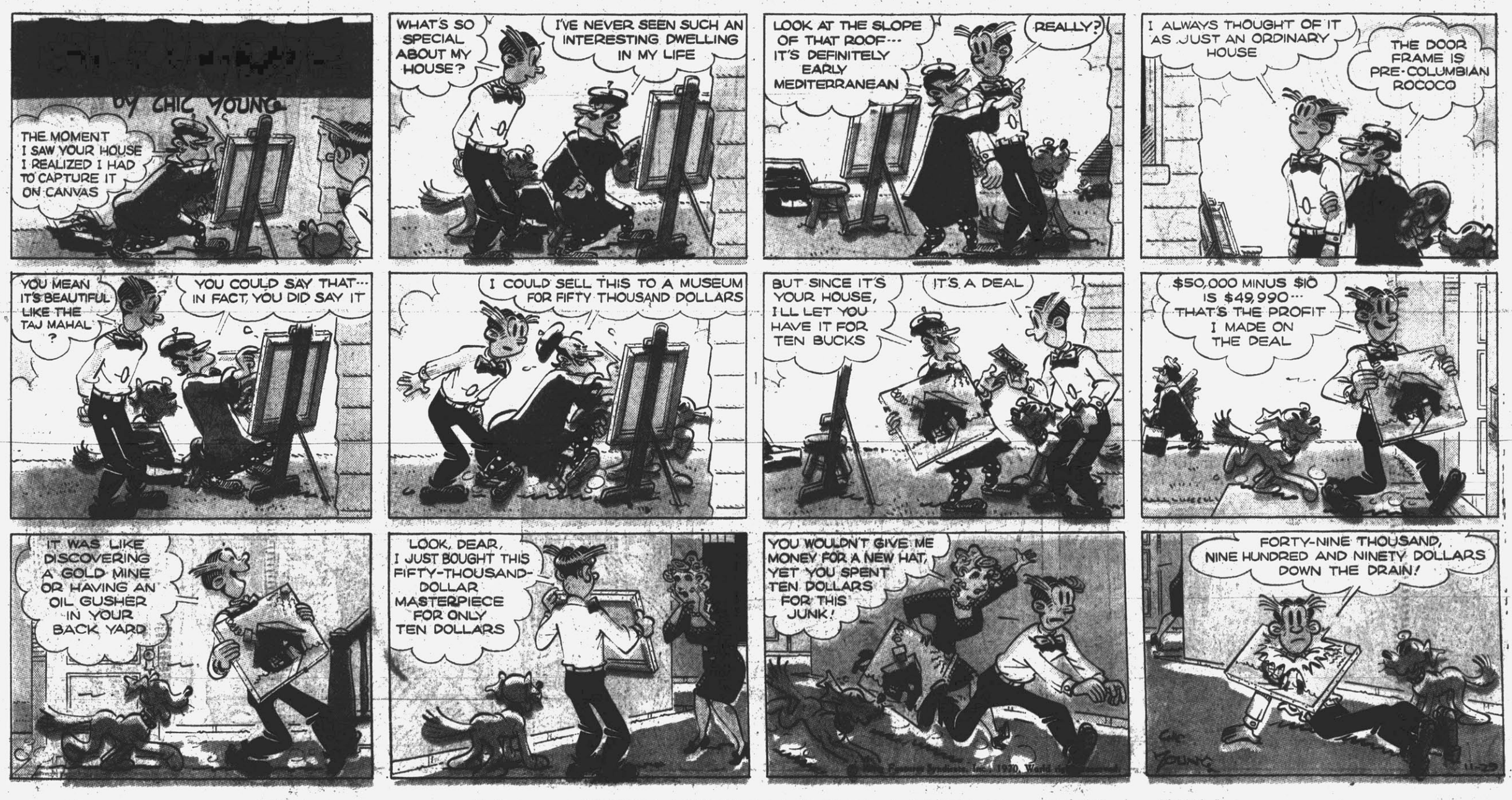

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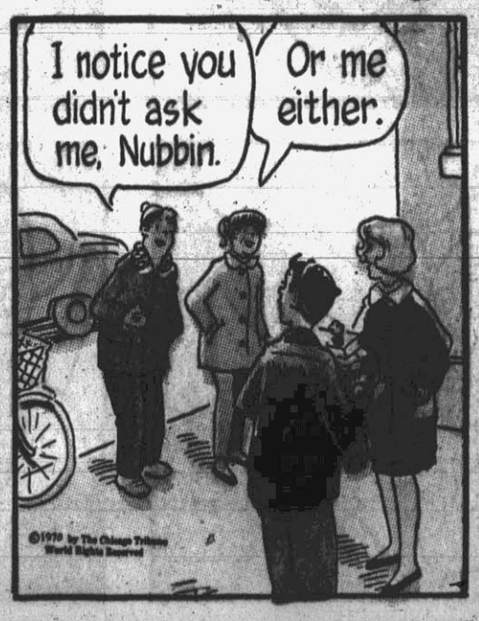

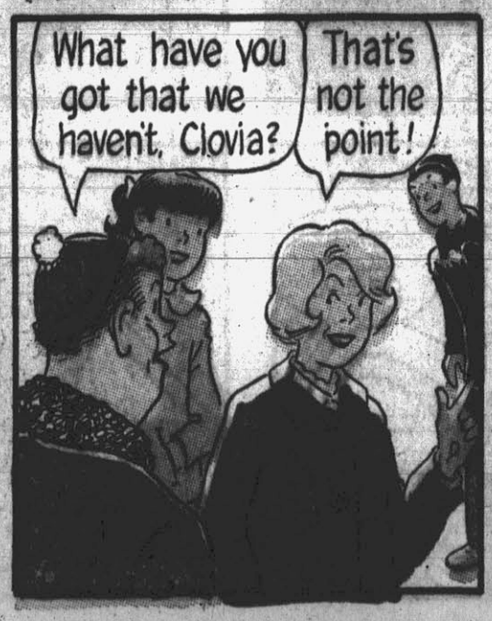

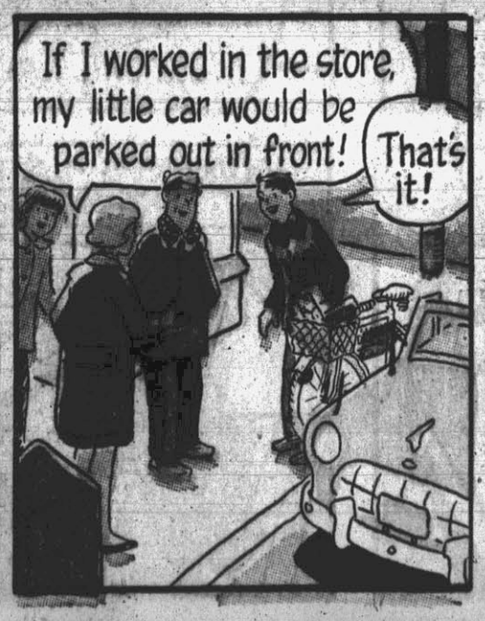

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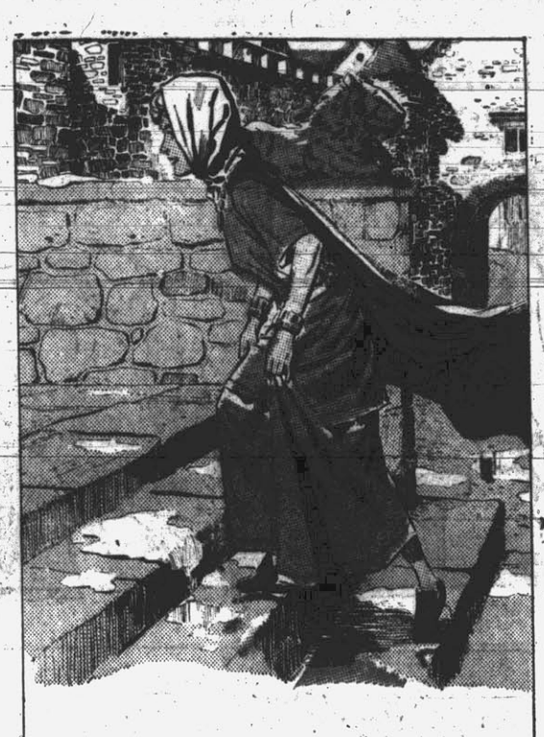
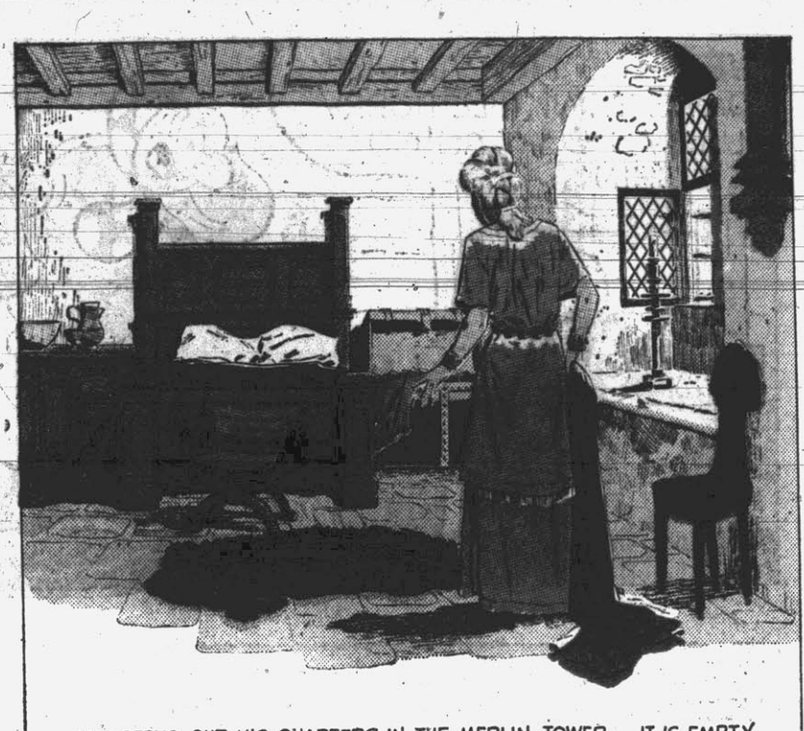


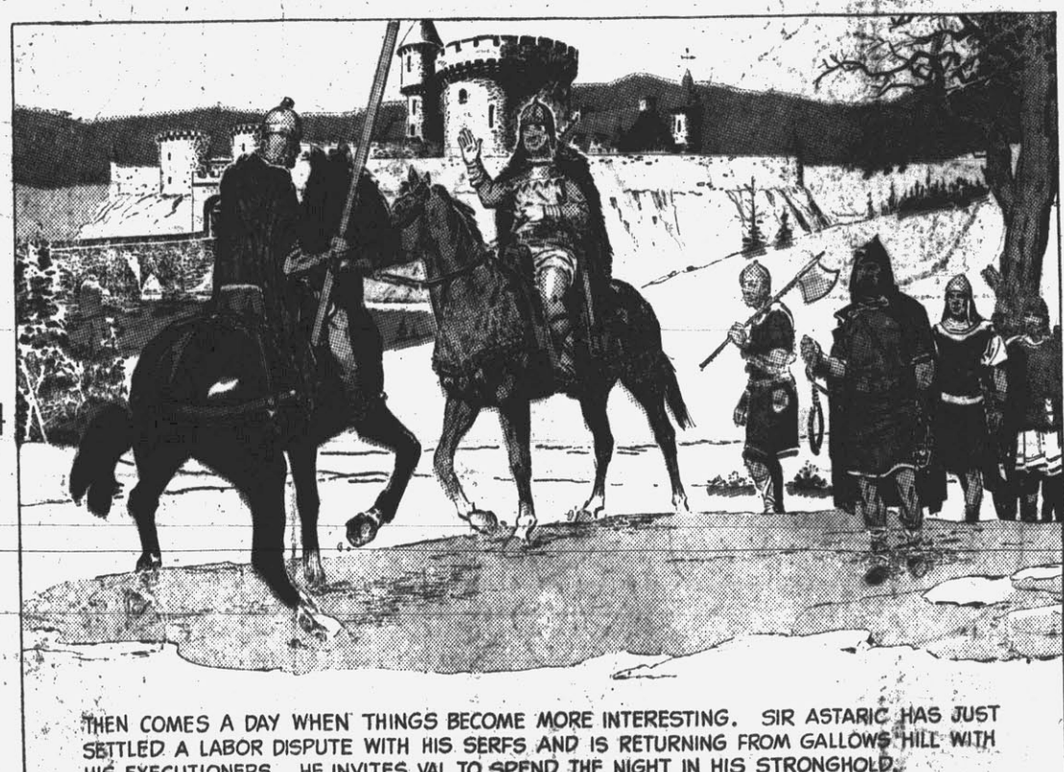
HEEDLESS OF THE SLUSH SHE MAKES HER WAY TO THE CASTLE. SHE THINKS OF A HUNDRED ENDEARING THINGS TO SAY TO VAL WHEN ONCE AGAIN SHE IS ENFOLDED IN HIS ARMS.



SHE SEEKS OUT HIS QUARTERS IN THE MERLIN TOWER. IT IS EMPTY. GONE ARE SHIELD AND HELMET, ARMS AND ARMOR AND, MOST SIGNIFICANT OF ALL, HIS SADDLEBAGS. ALETA STANDS SILENT WHILE HER HAPPINESS DRAINS SLOWLY AWAY.

ONCE AGAIN SIR VALIANT RIDES AT ADVENTURE. THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANCE OF ACTION, FOR NO ONE USES THE ALMOST IMPASSABLE ROADS IN WINTER IF IT CAN BE AVOIDED.

THERE ARE NOT EVEN OUTLAWS TO ENLIVEN HIS WANDERINGS.



THEN COMES A DAY WHEN THINGS BECOME MORE INTERESTING. SIR ASTARIC HAS JUST SETTLED A LABOR DISPUTE WITH HIS SERFS AND IS RETURNING FROM GALLOWS HILL WITH HIS EXECUTIONERS. HE INVITES VAL TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN HIS STRONGHOLD.

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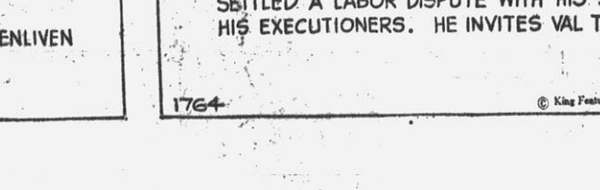
Little Annie ®

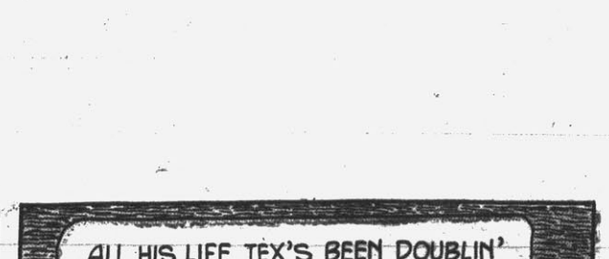
D.D.T. HAS RICHLY EARNED HIS TITLE... "THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL IN THE U.S."....

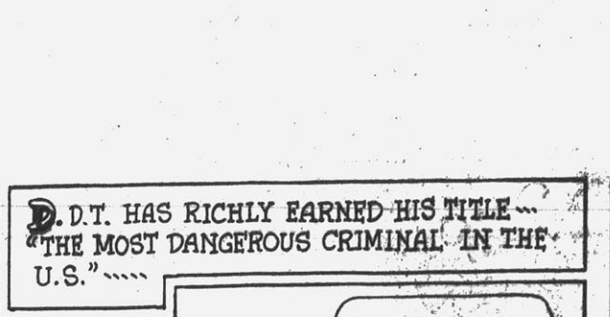
IT HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A D.D.T. CAPER! THE PLACE WAS ROBBED, RANSACKED, AND THE OWNER MURDERED!

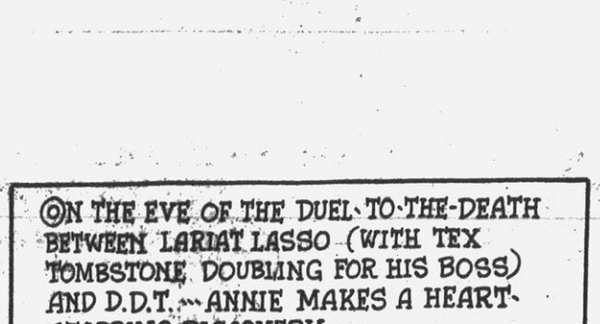
IF HE CAN SLIP THROUGH THE DRAGNET WE'VE SPREAD FOR HIM, HE NOT ONLY PERFORMS LIKE A SNAKE ...HE CRAWLS LIKE ONE!

ON THE EVE OF THE DUEL-TO-THE-DEATH BETWEEN LARIAT LASSO (WITH TEX TOMBSTONE DOUBLING FOR HIS BOSS) AND D.D.T. ... ANNIE MAKES A HEART-STOPPING DISCOVERY....









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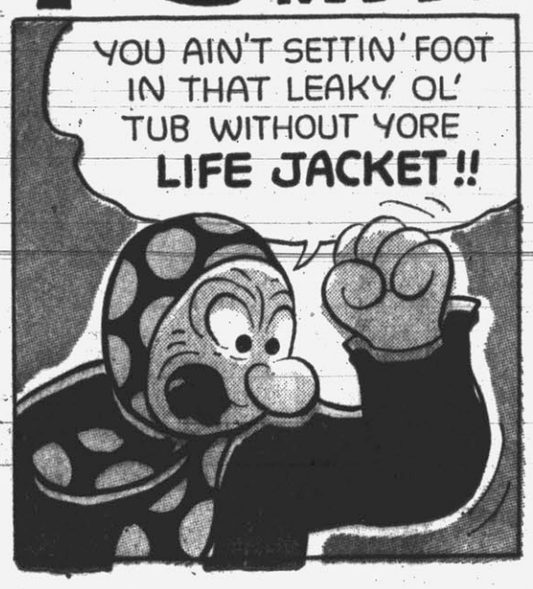

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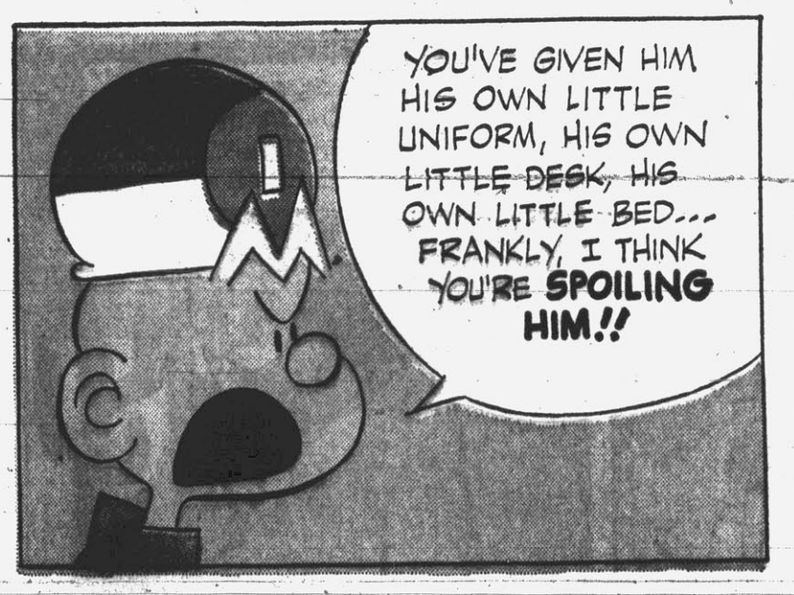

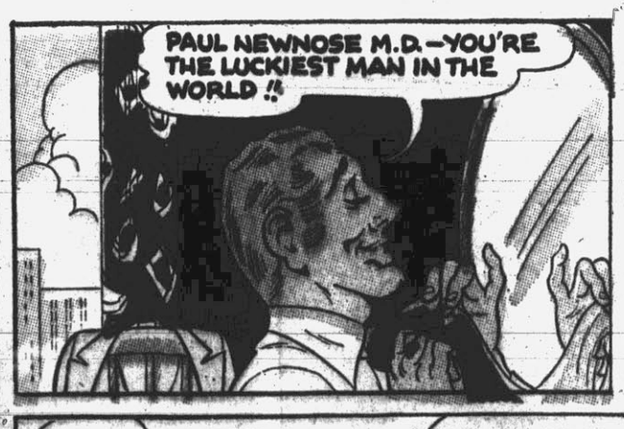

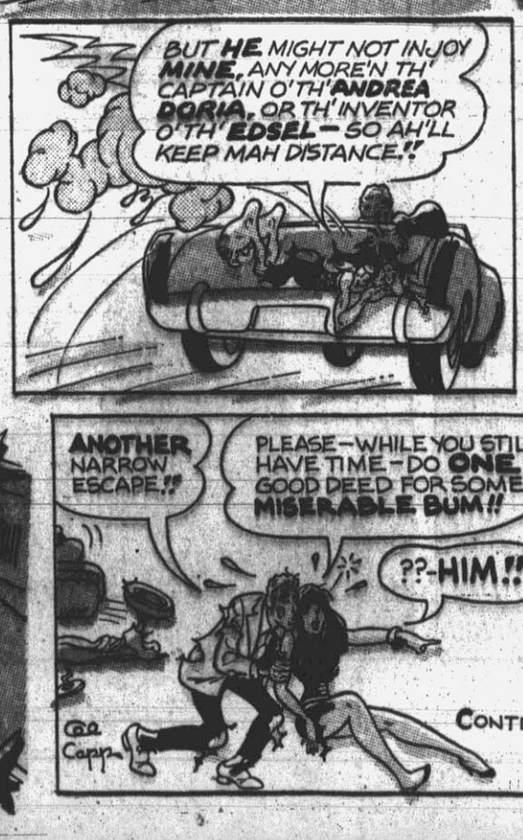

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BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEETLY

By ROY CRANE

AH, THIS WONDERFUL COUNTRY LIFE! HOW I LOVE THE OINKING OF PIGS AND THE CACKLE OF ROOSTERS!

ROOSTERS DON'T CACKLE.

AND THE LITTLE FROGS THAT BURP DURING THE NIGHT.

FROGS CROAK!

LUCILLE, HONEY, YOU'RE SO **CAPABLE!** I'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH DELICIOUS FOOD!

WHY, THANK YOU, GOLDIE.

BABY SISTER TAKES ALL THE BAKING PRIZES AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

I'LL BET! AND YOU'RE SO PRETTY AND INTELLIGENT, HONEY. I'M SURPRISED YOU DON'T GO TO THE CITY AND FIND YOURSELF A JOB!

WELL, UH...

OH, REALLY... YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF! YOU OUGHTA SHAKE THE MUD OFF YOUR SHOES AND BLOOM WHERE A CHARMING MAN WOULD APPRECIATE YOU.

BUT WHO'D TAKE CARE OF BROTHER?

DON'T WORRY, HONEY—ANY MAN AS **HANDSOME** AND **DASHING** AS **ROSCO** WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE FINDING A PRETTY GIRL TO CARE FOR HIM.

WELL... AHEM!

I MIGHT BECOME A CANDIDATE **MYSELF**, SWEETIE-PIE! REMEMBER ALL THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS YOU SAID ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI?

IF YOU'RE HINTING AT MARRIAGE.... [illegible] THAT WAS 25 YEARS AGO! I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER **YOU!**

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BOO, HOO, HOO! HOW CAN YOU BE SO **CRUEL?**

DON'T CRY, GOLDIE... PLEASE! I CAN'T STAND TO SEE A WOMAN CRY!

CONTINUED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HALLO'S HISTORY

THE FIRST MAIL BOX IS PUT IN SERVICE AND THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH SINCE.... NEW YORK, 1858

YOU MAILED THE FIRST LETTER, MISTER MAYOR?

YES... OH, GEE! I FORGOT TO PUT A STAMP ON IT!

I WROTE AN ANGRY LETTER TO MY FIANCÉ.... I WANT IT BACK!

LADY... WILL YOU PLEASE STOP FLUTTERING THAT BOX SLOT? YOU'LL WEAR IT OUT!

MY LETTER IS TO SANTA CLAUS... TO WHOM ARE YOU WRITING, DADDY?

TO MY CONGRESSMAN, COMPLAINING ABOUT THE MAIL!

THESE ARE ALL GOIN' TO THE SAME PARTY.. "OCCUPANT"

DUNN & SCARUTO

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OKRA DID A JOB WITHOUT ASKING FOR MOM'S OKAY—WOW!

DEFROSTED THE FRIDGE? THREW EVERYTHING OUT? NEXT TIME CHECK WITH ME FIRST!!

B-BUT..

ON T'OTHER HAND...

Thank to MRS. CHAS. B. SEIGH, 96 N. FRANKLIN TURNPIKE, RAMSEY, N.J.

SHOULD I MOP THE FLOOR, MAMA?

CAN'T YOU DO ANYTHING ON YOUR OWN? WHY ASK ME?

THE GUY WHO KICKS ABOUT SLOW BANK LINES FINALLY GETS HIS TURN..

THANX TO A PITTSBURGH BANK TELLER

THIS DEPOSIT SLIP ISN'T COMPLETE AND YOU DIDN'T ENDORSE THIS CHECK...

CAN YOU LOOK UP MY ACCOUNT NUMBER?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

A STORM NULLIFIES GENERAL BRASSARD'S PHONED ORDER TO TERRY.

WHAT THE DEVIL'S GOING ON? FIRST EVA—NOW SNAPPER! BOTH OF THEM WANT ME AWAY FROM THIS PLACE—JUST WHEN KARTEK'S ON HIS WAY HERE!

WHILE, SOME MILES AWAY... ... MY CAR IS STALLED ON THE ROAD. I WONDER IF YOU COULD HELP ME.

OH, HI, EVA. THANKS TO THIS BEAUTIFUL SNOW JOB, GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH ME A WHILE LONGER.

YOU MUST STILL LEAVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, TERRY. THE RADAR FORMULA IS GONE. THE AMERICAN PART IN THE AFFAIR IS FINISHED.

BY NOW, THE RUSSIAN AGENTS AMONG THE GUESTS MUST KNOW WHAT HAPPENED IN GENEVA—AND THAT YOU DECOYED THEM HERE. THEY MAY TAKE REVENGE.

YOU MUST TAKE THIS. IT MAY HELP IF THERE IS TROUBLE.

THIS PEASHOOTER—HA! YOU NEED IT MORE THAN I DO. YOUR FATHER'S ACTION DOESN'T MAKE YOU A FAVORITE WITH MOSCOW, EITHER.

TAKE IT ANYWAY. I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO USE IT.

OKAY... IT MIGHT— HEY! WHAT'S THAT?

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THE SKI INSTRUCTOR, I GUESS. HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO CHECK THE SLOPES IN CASE SOME IDIOT IS OUT THERE IN THIS WEATHER.

NO, THE MACHINE! THE SKIMOBILE! THAT'S HOW WE'RE BOTH GETTING AWAY FROM HERE.

WITHOUT FATHER? YOU KNOW I WON'T DO THAT, TERRY.

LISTEN TO ME, EVA! WE'LL BORROW A CAT. IF THERE ARE OTHERS, DISABLE THEM TO KEEP THE BLACK HATS FROM FOLLOWING.

WHEN THE ROAD BECAME BLOCKED, YOUR FATHER MUST HAVE HOLED UP IN AN INN OR SUCH. WE'LL FIND HIM.

IT IS OUR BEST CHANCE, ISN'T IT, TERRY?

WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE SKI LODGE...

SINCE COLONEL LEE IS MERELY A DECOY, MISS KARTEK IS NOW OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY.

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

IT'S SNOWING TOO HARD..YOU CAN'T FLY TODAY..

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TURN BACK..

STUPID BIRD!

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HA! I KNEW IT!

ALWAYS LISTEN TO THE CONTROL TOWER!

SIGH