

Cross Returns To Hero's Welcome Following Ordeal

LONDON (UPI)—British diplomat James R. Cross returned home to a hero's welcome Saturday night after two months of captivity by kidnapers in Quebec, met his wife in a tearful reunion and said, "It is marvellous to be back in the world."

"I never thought I was going to drink a pint of bitter (beer) again," Cross told newsmen at London's Heathrow Airport after a flight from Montreal. "Today is the happiest day in my life."

Cross, 49, British Trade Commissioner in Canada, had been freed Thursday by members of the separatist Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) who had kidnaped him Oct. 5. His

abduction set off Canada's worst peacetime crisis.

Cross' wife, Barbara, who flew to London earlier from Switzerland, boarded the Canadian Forces Boeing 707 for a reunion with her husband, then emerged smiling with him, her eyes glistening with tears.

Cross, his arm around his wife, said, "I hope you will all understand I'm very tired. It has been a terrible strain—not only during the eight weeks but ever since last Wednesday night."

"After being shut up in close confinement for eight weeks the thing that strikes me most is how important the simple things in life are which we take

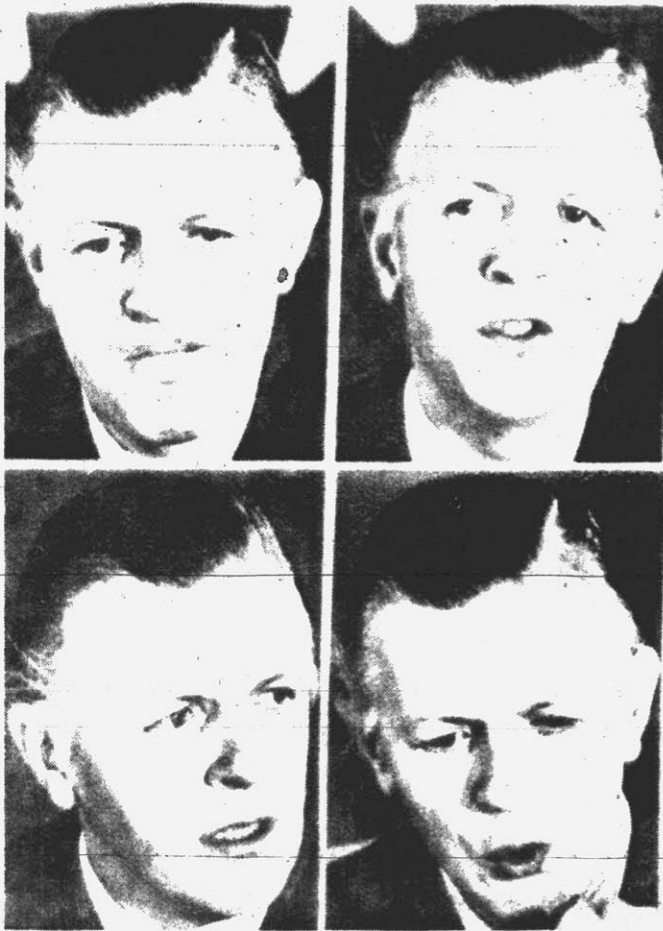
for granted," Cross said. "You only realize this when you are deprived of your family, talking to friends, breathing fresh air and seeing the sun."

Cross, looking pale and thin and his voice breaking with emotion, said that at times he never thought he would see England again, indicating he feared his kidnapers would kill him.

To ease the mental agony of his captivity, Cross said he spent a "lot of time reliving familiar scenes—pubs and theaters—talking to people I have known."

"It was the only way I could keep going through this nightmare," he said. "My wife was going through a terrible thing. At least I knew what was happening to me."

Cheers went up from a crowd of about 200 persons at the airport as Cross emerged from the place amid stringent police security. After meeting with newsmen, Cross and his wife left in a motorcade escorted by police cars.



DESCRIBES ORDEAL . . . James Cross discusses his captivity. (AP Wirephoto)

Biblical Theme Highlights Jaycee Parade

This year's Greenville Christmas parade, held yesterday morning, had a Biblical theme.

The Christmas Story as recorded in Luke 2 was portrayed by live characters on crepe paper bedecked floats. Shepherds, wise men, an angel, barnyard animals, and the Holy Family were depicted. The final two floats carried a foil-covered cross entitled, "The Greatest Gift of All" and a globe entitled, "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men."

The floats were made by various church groups and two employee groups. The Greenville Jaycees sponsored the parade.

Interspersed among the floats were bands from Rose High School, Bertie High School, H.B. Sugg School in Farmville, and Robersonville High School.

Other principals were the Wranglers' Roost Saddle Club; Miss Greenville, Miss Helen Parker; and a calliope playing Christmas tunes.

The feature that lit up children's eyes most, however, was Santa Claus himself. He waved and called back greetings from all his little friends along the way.



REINDEER EYE'S VIEW . . . Santa as seen from overhead as his float passes through Five Points. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Helicopter Rescues Two Men

By ROBERT KAYLOR
SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Army helicopter rescued two injured Americans from the side of a fog enshrouded mountain Saturday where their C123 transport plane crashed six days ago. The other 42 aboard the plane, 30 of them Americans, were killed.

The U.S. Military Command said the survivors and wreckage of the plane, one of two military C123s that disappeared within a three-day period, were discovered Friday by South Vietnamese troops searching the area 165 miles northeast of Saigon.

The other plane, which disappeared Nov. 27, has not been located. It carried 79 persons, six Americans and 73 South Vietnamese.

The two survivors rescued Saturday were Air Force Sgts. Gary L. Aldredge, 22, of Navato, Calif., and Vincent Feirbrother, 20, of Riverside, R.I., both of whom completed their one-year duty tour in Vietnam last Wednesday and had been preparing to return to the United States.

Knee Smashed

Military spokesmen said Aldredge suffered a broken left thigh bone and Feirbrother a smashed left knee plus cuts in his left foot and right hand, which became infected during the six-day ordeal. The two were flown to a hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, where Feirbrother's condition was reported as serious and Aldredge's as fair.

Following location of the wreckage and survivors Friday, a HH53 helicopter picked its way through fog up the forested mountainside to lower a team of rescuers carrying equipment on which the survivors could be extracted. A small UH1 helicopter then picked them up.

PLANE CRASHES

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A Dakota DC3 plane with 16 persons aboard crashed in Kidwai Nagar, a southern suburb of Delhi, Saturday moments after takeoff from Sardarjung Airport, killing four persons and injuring 12. The plane slammed to the ground 20 yards from the suburb's main market place. The door flung open on impact and bystanders helped the 12 survivors scramble out. Killed in the crash were the pilot, co-pilot, the radio officer and one passenger.

Cloud Seen Over Dam: Dirty Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years after Congress authorized North Carolina's New Hope Dam and Reservoir — and less than a week before ground-breaking ceremonies — the government has drawn a gray-tinted cloud over the entire project.

At issue: dirty water.

Apparently nobody in Washington concerned with the matter thinks a recent finding by the Federal Water Quality Administration seriously jeopardizes the \$40-million project.

Nevertheless, it's difficult to find anyone willing to state unequivocally that work on the earthen dam couldn't be forced to a halt at some future date.

The FWQA wrote to the Army Corps of Engineers Nov. 19 that the second of three tests showed water quality conditions were "poor" and could lead to accumulations of algae in the planned 30,000-acre reservoir.

Today's Reading

GREENVILLE TOWN COMMON may become a historical site. Staffer Jerry Raynor writes about it on Page 21.

PERSIAN FAMILY enjoys living in Greenville. Special Writer Betty Casey tells the story on Page 10.

NEW ECU ART SHOW is reviewed by Jerry Raynor on Page 27.

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DRIED FOREST AFIRE . . . Fire eats at a wooded 45-50 acres of land. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Fires Hit Woodlands

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

According to the U.S. Forestry Service, between 300 and 400 acres of woodland burned in Pitt County Friday.

Three of the most threatening fires were within the Greenville city limits just across Greenville Boulevard from Pitt Plaza; at Cannon's Crossroads; and behind Bruce Falkland School.

Some 45 to 50 acres of small pine trees and brush burned in the field adjacent to Pitt Plaza. The Greenville Fire Department fought the blaze for two and a half hours while the Eastern Pines Fire Department stood by at the Main Fire Station. Traffic had to be rerouted along Charles Street and Kirkland Drive and Evans Street Extension.

Police Chief Tommy Gladson said, "This was a difficult situation because the Friday afternoon and night traffic was unusually heavy with Christmas shoppers, many attending two ballgames in the area. However, we are grateful for the cooperation of the many inconvenienced drivers. It was necessary to reroute this traffic because drivers' vision would have been seriously impaired by the smoke."

The fire at Cannon's Crossroads on Highway N.C. 11 east of Ayden burned woodland and a tobacco barn and a small woodframe storage building.

"The fire adjacent to Bruce Falkland School had great potential because, had it got out of hand, much woodland and even the county school would have been threatened," County Fire Marshal Michael Worthington said. "The Falkland and the Belvoir Fire Departments did a fine job of containing it."

"All our county volunteer firemen did a tremendously good job Friday," Worthington commented. Every department in the county except one was involved and many helped out with

several fires.

"Some 36 different alarms were answered between 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. We monitored five calls between 2 o'clock and 2:10 p.m. alone and that was only the beginning. The Pactolus Department was the last to check in at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

"The firemen's main job was containment. They fought the blazes with water, but mostly they worked with rakes and shovels to mark off fire lines.

"The sad thing is that most of these fires could have been prevented," Worthington said. "The humidity was down to ten percent and winds were as high as 35 to 40 m.p.h. This was no time to be burning off fields or even burning trash, but some people did it anyway. Everyone should be aware by now that a permit must be obtained from the Fire Marshal or a fire permit writer in each community in order to do any kind of open burning. Of course, none were issued Friday.

"I urgently request that no burning at all be done until notice is given that this danger period is over," Worthington said. "There should not be a recurrence of this needless loss of our woods and other property."

"The Forestry Service went to some 15 of the fires, but were so tied up that they could not possibly attend to all. The local fire departments filled in admirably," Ben Hardison of the Forestry Service said.

"A recently installed cross monitor between the county fire control office and the forestry tower was a lifesaver," Worthington said. "We kept constant contact and dispatched the county departments nearest to the blazes or the next nearest when the nearest one was already on a call."

No fires had been spotted by the Forestry Service by noon Saturday.

In The News Denial 'Devastating Mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday described the Senate's denial of funds for the Supersonic Transport (SST) plane as "a devastating mistake" that would abolish 150,000 jobs and cause possibly mortal damage to the aerospace industry.

He issued a statement urging the House and Senate to reverse the decision when they act on the conference committee bill reconciling differences between their versions of the transportation department appropriation bill.

Nixon said acceptance of the Senate action would mean wasting nearly \$700 million already invested in the SST and leave this nation in second place in a technological area vital to its economy.

Mansfield Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield warned Saturday that the economy will become a political issue unless the White House starts cooperating with Congress to stop inflation.

Mansfield, equally critical of the Nixon administration's economic policies as well as those of its Democratic predecessor, said unemployment and inflation could be halted only if both parties "work in tandem."

Flights Leave

SAIGON (UPI)—A chartered DC8 jetliner carrying 198 American servicemen on two week leaves departed Saturday for the United States, the first flight in a program giving GIs reduced fares for visits home.

Although organizers of the flight said each of the plane's 250 passenger seats was booked 12 hours after reservations were opened, the first flight of "Operation Reunion" departed with 52 empty seats. It also was two hours late in taking off from Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon.

The plane was scheduled to arrive in Oakland, Calif., at 5:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST); then fly on to Chicago and New York.

Income Source Seen

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The chairman of the State Zoological Authority said Saturday an announcement is expected soon of a \$150,000 to \$200,000 annual source of income for the planned State Zoological Park.

Red Pope, who heads the authority, said he could not identify the source or exact amount at this time, but indicated an announcement will be made next week.

Pope also refused to confirm reports that the Triad Area (Greensboro—Winston-Salem and High Point), one of the six groups from various locations seeking to win the 1,000 acre park for their areas, has withdrawn from competition.

Holiday Plans Being Made

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, the Family and Children's Services Unit of the Pitt County Department of Social Services is making plans for their children in foster homes and correctional institutions in order that they might have a "Merry Christmas."

According to Mrs. Harriet Van Dyke, supervisor of child welfare services of the Family and Children's Services Unit, there are 49 children in 20 foster homes and 34 boys and 15 girls in training schools across the state at the present time. The children, both black and white, are from Pitt County.

"We are interested in people either donating money for us to shop for the children or taking a child to do the shopping for him," Mrs. Van Dyke explained.

The children range in age from a few weeks to 18 years.

"The children stay in foster care, if necessary, until they finish high school," she added. "The reason children are in foster care is because their parents either couldn't or wouldn't take care of them. Some children were abused by their parents, some were deserted and others have no family that we know about."

Mrs. Van Dyke continued, "We have children up to three-and-one-half years of age who have been released for adoption."

"We feel we have very good foster homes here," stated Mrs. Van Dyke. "Foster parents are given very small payments for room and board for the children. We provide the clothing and medical care for them."

"We like for the children in foster homes and training schools

to have Christmas like all other children. The gifts are taken to the foster homes just before Christmas eve and are placed under the tree on Christmas eve night. The children get up Christmas morning to open their gifts from Santa Claus just as all children do," emphasized Mrs. Van Dyke.

In order to learn what the children want for Christmas, letters are written to Santa Claus. The local child welfare services read the letters and try to get the children some of the items on the lists.

Book clubs, churches and other civic organizations have been approached for contributions, Mrs. Van Dyke said, but there is still a great need for donations in order to meet the needs of the children.

"There are a number of boys and girls who want bicycles for Christmas. If anyone has a used bicycle in good condition they would like to contribute, it would be greatly appreciated," Mrs. Van Dyke said. "It is hard for us to get enough money to give a child as expensive an item as a bicycle."

"Christmas is an important time in the life of a child and we need someone to help us play 'Santa' by sponsoring one or more of the children.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the campaign may contact Mrs. Van Dyke or someone else at the Pitt County Department of Social Services by calling 758-2168 or by sending their donation to the department.

Miss Dorothy Bolton is director of the Department of Social Services and Mrs. Joanne Smith is supervisor of the Family and Children's Services Unit of the Department of Social Services.

Economic Nutcracker Put On Oil Industry By Nixon

By STAN BENJAMIN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is applying an economic nutcracker to the oil industry in an effort to crush what it deems inflationary price increases.
 An official of the oil-regulating Texas Railroad Commission quickly predicted the squeeze play would not work.
 But whether or not it works, oilmen and oil-producing states can hardly be pleased to see the federal government picking up tools that can serve to manipulate the nation's oil production and pricing.
 The Nixon nutcracker was unwrapped Friday night in a major economic policy speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.
 One of its arms is a presidential order permitting oil importers, currently unable to tap their usual sources in the Middle East, to use now-idle import quotas for Canadian oil, some 50 or 60 cents a barrel cheaper than the Texas and Louisiana product.
 The other arm is an order to the Interior Department to start regulating oil production from its federal leased lands in the Gulf of Mexico independently from the Texas and Louisiana production restraints, thus, presumably, increasing domestic production.
 By increasing domestic supply while undercutting the

domestic price with cheaper Canadian crude, the administration hopes to drive back a price increase of 25 cents a barrel recently adopted by U.S. producers.
 At the same time, it hopes to divert additional Gulf Coast petroleum to the oil-starved East Coast and erase shortages caused by problems in the Middle East.
 Observers said the moves probably will have little effect on Venezuela, the major exporter of oil to the United States, or on production or imports on the West Coast.
 Imports from Venezuela to the East Coast and from Canada to the West Coast are already as high as tanker and pipeline capacity can handle. And California, the major West Coast producing state, has no production limits to be disturbed by a federal no-limits policy.
 And no-limits will probably be the federal policy on its offshore oil lands in the immediate future.
 Previous, production on federal offshore leases was matched to production limits imposed by the states in their adjacent near-shore waters.

Wreath Class Is Planned By Dep't.

The Greenville Recreation Department will hold its annual class in Pinecone Christmas Wreaths beginning Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Classes are from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.; and 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.
 Persons wishing to make pinecone wreaths are to treat their pinecones in the following manner: only new brown cones are to be used. Pinecones, pecans, and sweet gum balls are to be swished in a Clorox water bath to remove all seeds and bugs, then bake in a very slow 150 degree oven until the cones open up. Holiday nuts purchased in the grocery store may be used without the clorox treatment. Wire frames for 12 inch, 16 inch, and 18 inch wreaths will be available as well as floral wire, decorative ribbon, and clear plastic spray, nut picks and lacquered fruit to decorate the wreath.
 During the same class hours instruction in assembling Bobeches, or small wreaths to fit around candles will be available. Candle making supplies will be available to make Christmas or seasonal candles. Instruction will be given in pouring, adding colors, and selecting scents for candles.
 All supplies are available at the Elm Street Recreation Center for crafts to be made at the center. There is no charge for instruction, but charges will be made for materials used. For further information call the Recreation Department at 752-2355.

Jury Selected In Murder Trial

Following the selection of the final juror in the Owen Swanson Doss murder trial here shortly before 1 p.m. Friday, Judge Joshua S. James recessed court until 9:30 Monday morning.
 The 14-member jury, which includes the regular 12-member panel and two alternates, will begin hearing testimony Monday in the Doss murder trial in Pitt County Superior Court.
 Doss, whose address was listed as Martinsville, Va., is charged, along with a co-defendant, Henry Manning of Ayden, with the June 4 murder of a 15-year-old Winterville boy.

The body of the boy, William Pearce, was found in a wooded area near his home on June 5. Doss and Manning escaped from a state work release detention unit in the Greensboro-High Point area on June 3. Both men were apprehended in the vicinity of the Pearce home.
 The jury selection began on Tuesday and by 11 a.m. Thursday, only nine of the jury panel had been seated. A night session on Thursday which followed the selection of two more jurors before court recessed in the afternoon, failed to seat any additional members of the panel.

Congleton President Of Ruritan

STOKES — J. B. Congleton was named president of the Stokes Ruritan Club Wednesday night.

The other officers installed were: Tom Leggett, secretary; Tracy Barnhill, three-year term on the board of directors; Jack S. Warren, vice president; and Charles Hardee, treasurer.
 The new officers were installed by Sam Gray, zone governor.

During the business session, it was announced the Stokes club had won three community service awards from Ruritan National for outstanding services to the Stokes community.
 Club members voted to have a combined Fire Department and Ruritan Club auction sale during the month of January. It was also announced a welding class will be conducted in the Stokes community by Pitt Technical Institute.

Plans were made for feeding the club members during 1971 and committee assignments were made.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6.
 Anyone interested in joining the Ruritan Club or the welding class may contact any member of the Ruritan Club.

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.
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by Nancy G. Monroe and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox Jr. given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox Sr., will be held in the fellowship room at Arlington Street Baptist Church

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

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club family Christmas Party at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets in Erwin Hall

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church for a business meeting and rehearsal

TUESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Bateman

11:30 a.m.—The Welcome Wagon Newcomers luncheon will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Reservations should be made by Sunday night, 756-5871

12 Noon—Luncheon meeting for members of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John D. Miller, Grimesland

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets in the ladies parlor, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard and Mrs. Carter Baumbach

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

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



STANDING READY — Coils of sun-bathed snow fence stand ready at the Iowa Highway Commission's maintenance garage in Des Moines awaiting the first measurable snow of the year. With Saturday being the average date for the first one-inch-or-more snow fall in Iowa, maintenance crews are beginning to wonder when they'll put all that fence to use. In the meantime, it's mighty pretty to look at, and chances are it won't be long — Iowa being Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Saieed
 Mr. Joseph Saieed, 76, died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A Requiem Mass will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father Maurice Spillane and interment will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. A Rosary will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

A native of Lebanon, Mr. Saieed had lived for 35 years in Greenville where he was engaged in the restaurant business. He had previously lived in Farmville and in Tarboro. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

He is survived by three sons, Edward Lee and Robert Saieed, both of Greenville, and George Ray Saieed of Anaheim, Calif.; three daughters, Gladys Marie Saieed of Greenville, Teresa Anne Saieed of Atlanta, Ga., and Marguerite Lucille Saieed of Jacksonville, Fla.; and a brother, Charles Saieed of Norfolk, Va.

Firemen Repair Damaged Toys

Greenville firemen act as Santa's helpers when they are not fighting fires or practicing for them.

Repairable used toys are now being collected for the firemen to fix up for some children on Santa's list. These may be brought to the main fire station at the corner of Fifth and Green Streets.

The Salvation Army will see that Santa receives the toys once they are made good as new.

IN SESSION
 A model United Nations Security Council was in session at East Carolina University Friday and yesterday. Various colleges and universities from throughout North Carolina and Virginia participated.

Gurganus
 ORLANDO, Fla.—Mrs. Bertie James Gurganus, 72, widow of Henry G. Gurganus, died here Friday.

The body will be carried to the Wilkerson Funeral Home and mass will be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. by Father Maurice Spillane. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gurganus had lived in Florida for a number of years, but was from Greenville. Her husband, Henry G. Gurganus, died in 1958.
 She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Keister of Mailland, Fla.

Holderness Replaces Humber

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott has appointed Howard Holderness of Greensboro as a member of the Tryon Palace Commission succeeding the late Robert Lee Humber.

Holderness is chairman of the board of Jefferson-Pilot Corp. and Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. He is a native of Tarboro.

OPEN HOUSE
 You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Christmas Open House At Woodside Antiques This Afternoon
 December 6th From 2 O'Clock Until 6 O'Clock.
 MRS. LEOTA J. TYSON
 MRS. LUCY ALLEN

BIG SAVINGS

NOT EIGHT... NOT TEN... BUT 13 PIECES

13-PC BEVERAGE SET

WITH 112 OUNCE JUMBO DECANTER

Sale Priced ONLY \$1.00

YOU GET:
 112 OZ JUMBO PITCHER DECANTER WITH EASY POUR SPOUT & COVER PLUS 12 8-OZ TUMBLERS

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HERITAGE HOUSE
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **49¢**



BIG 3 PAK
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3 QTS. **79¢**

SUN., MON., TUES. SPECIALS

OUR REG. 59¢ 12 OZ. BOX WELCH'S CORDIAL CHERRIES Eckerd's Price 43¢	OUR REG. 59¢ BOX OF 525 AMERICA'S FINEST CHOCOLATE Foil Icicles Eckerd's Price 43¢
OUR REG. 3.57 PKG OF 3 SLAZENGER LIQUID CENTRE GOLF BALLS Eckerd's Price 2.99	OUR REG. 89¢ 28 OZ. BOT. LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER Eckerd's Price 66¢
OUR REG. 1.59 BOX OF 20-25 GRAND AWARD Christmas Cards Eckerd's Price 99¢	OUR REG. 1.89 — 21 OZ. CAN LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant Eckerd's Price 1.29
OUR REG. 1.77 BOT. OF 200 Bayer Aspirin FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF Eckerd's Price \$1.44	OUR REG. 69¢ 5 OZ. BOT. MAALOX SUSPENSION Eckerd's Price 43¢
OUR REG. 1.36 BOT. OF 30 CO-TYLENOL Cold Formula Eckerd's Price 99¢	OUR REG. 91¢ — 4 OZ. BOT. 2G Expectorant FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Eckerd's Price 66¢
OUR REG. 1.34 — 4 OZ. BOT. Vicks Nyquil NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE Eckerd's Price 99¢	OUR REG. 2.81 — BOT. OF 100 Unicap Chewable MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT WITH 24 FREE \$1.88
OUR REG. 1.62 — 16 OZ. BOT. JOHNSONS BABY OIL Eckerd's Price \$1.19	OUR REG. 74¢ — 5.5 OZ. SIZE JOHNSONS Medicated Powder Eckerd's Price 47¢
OUR REG. 89¢ BOX OF 100 SWEET N' LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE Eckerd's Price 66¢	OUR REG. 49¢ — 16 OZ. BOT. ECKERD'S ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Eckerd's Price 33¢
OUR REG. 99¢ — 3 OZ. TUBE PROTEIN 29 CREAM HAIR GROOM Eckerd's Price 66¢	OUR REG. 2.13 — 6.5 OZ. BOT. KERI LOTION FOR DRY SKIN CARE Eckerd's Price \$1.44

According To Interviews

Those At Ft. Benning Believe Calley Is Innocent

By RABUN MATTHEWS

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley's guilt or innocence has yet to be decided by six jurors, but at this big infantry training center and in nearby Columbus, the verdict seemingly already is in.

"They ought to give him back his rifle and send him back over there and tell him to get 10 more," says a young banking executive in Columbus, which relies on the Army for its economic well being.

Almost without exception, those among the rank-and-file voicing an opinion at Ft. Benning, a 24,000-man installation, proclaim the innocence of the 27-year-old former platoon leader, and contend he is being persecuted.

"He ought to get a medal, that's what," a veteran of another

war declared. "He doesn't deserve the hell he is going through."

Many Uninformed

Many call out Calley's innocence blindly, not fully knowing the charges against him—that he is accused of murdering 102 defenseless South Vietnamese men, women and children on March 16, 1968 in the village of My Lai.

Calley's fate, however is not in the hands of the citizens of Columbus, nor hinging on a popular vote among the troops, and as the prosecution heads into its fourth—and probably final—week, new sensational testimony was expected.

The six officers making up the Calley court-martial board heard the most damaging testimony to date against the defendant Friday when a former soldier recounted how he watched as Calley fired his rifle repeatedly into unarmed

civilians who had been rounded up into groups outside the village.

"Get 'em! Gen 'em! Kill 'em! Kill 'em!" Calley screamed at men under his command when some of the civilians ran from alongside the trail where others were being shot, Dennis Conti said.

Shot about 40

Conti, 21, of Providence, R.I., said Calley and Paul Meadlo shot down 30 to 40 villagers who were being guarded by Americans at the junction of two trails south of My Lai.

Later, Conti said, he heard firing east of the village and when he went to investigate, he found Calley and Sgt. David Mitchell firing nearly point blank into a ditch where civilians had been

gathered.

"I seen (sic) a woman get up and I seen Lt. Calley fire at her and saw the side of her head blown off."

He estimated he saw 300 dead civilians at My Lai and said he watched other American GIs "cramming people into bunkers and blowing them up with hand grenades."

Conti refused to budge from his story under a withering cross-examination and denied he hated Calley and wanted to see him hang.

He also flatly denied he smoked marijuana on the night before the My Lai assault or on the day of the sweep through the village. HE likewise rejected an inference by the defense that he tried to have sex with several Vietnamese women or had bragged he raped women on other combat missions.



THE PARTIES FINALLY GOT TOGETHER
—What with goings on in the world today, most anything seems possible — even probable — so why not uniting the Democrats and Republicans on a single coin? A coin-collecting son of a

Cincinnati Enquirer copy reader, found this Lincoln penny while sorting some coins. And look whose face-to-face with Honest Abe. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet-Style Protest Demonstration Short

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI)—I watched a Soviet protest demonstration Saturday. It began at 6 p.m. It was over in 15 seconds. There were no incidents, no arrests and no injuries.

By western standards it could hardly be called a demonstration. But the annual Constitution Day protest at Pushkin Square is one of the most important acts of dissent to take place in the Soviet Union.

It began Dec. 5, 1965—Soviet Constitution Day—when a group of activists gathered at Pushkin Square to register their indignation over the arrests of writers Yuli Dahl and Andrei Sinyavsky. That day, and that demonstration, were the birth of Moscow's dissident movement.

Brief Demonstration
This Dec. 5, as in years past, the demonstration was so brief and so mild that most

passerby did not even know it happened. There were no signs, and the participants called out no slogans.

Only someone who knew what to expect could detect that any act of protest took place at all.

It happened like this: At a few minutes before 6 p.m.: 17 persons, men and women, young and old, gathered in a loose group in front of the statue of Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet. As the hour approached, two score of plainclothes secret policemen closed around the small group, and perhaps 20 western correspondents moved in to get a better view.

Stood Silent
At precisely 6 p.m. one of the demonstrators took off his fur hat. The others followed, hands reaching up to take off hats or untie scarves. The people stood,

ere in a loose group in front of the statue of Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet. As the hour approached, two score of plainclothes secret policemen closed around the small group, and perhaps 20 western correspondents moved in to get a better view.

Stood Silent

At precisely 6 p.m. one of the demonstrators took off his fur hat. The others followed, hands reaching up to take off hats or untie scarves. The people stood,

bareheaded and silent, for 10 seconds.

Then a uniformed officer, one of two in the square, stepped among the demonstrators.

"This is not convenient," he said. "Let's move along. Let's

clear the way. This is not convenient."

The demonstrators put on their hats. By twos and threes, they left. It was over.

STOVE FIRE

Fire damaged a stove and did other smoke damage at Huey's Restaurant on Charles Street here Friday.

The Greenville Fire Department answered an 8:35 p.m. call. The fire reportedly started when food was left in a heated oven.

JURORS EXCUSED

H. L. Lewis Jr., Pitt County clerk of Superior Court, announced that all jurors who were summoned to serve on Monday, Dec. 7 do not have to appear and are excused until further notice.

Changes Expected In Tax Laws

RALEIGH (AP)—State Rep. David W. Bumgardner, D-Gaston, says some "major changes" will be proposed in a rewrite of the North Carolina's property tax laws which will be presented to Gov. Bob Scott Thursday by the commission for the Study of the Local and ad Valorem Tax Structure.

Bumgardner, chairman of the commission, declined to discuss specific revisions called for in the report.

He said the commission also will recommend that county commissioners "place more emphasis on training and staff for their tax departments" and that another study body be authorized to continue the commission's work.

"The commission is not recommending as many changes as it thinks would be justified if there had been more time," he said.

MINOR DAMAGES

Relatively minor damages were done in the one auto accident reported in Greenville Saturday.

Cars driven by Miss Eunice Catherine Wagner and Mrs. Vivian James Tripp, both of Greenville, collided in Municipal Parking Lot No. 11. Police estimated damage at \$50 to Miss Wagner's car and \$175 to Mrs. Tripp's auto.

The U.S. population in 1940 was 17,069,453.

Cease-Fire Line Said Crossed; One Killed

By United Press International
Israeli troops manning the Suez Canal cease-fire line battled early Saturday with infiltrators who crossed the Canal, an Israeli military spokesman said. One Egyptian was reported killed in what Israel denounced as a "grave violation of the cease-fire."

The spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel lodged a strong protest with the United Nations over the crossing, which was the first reported military clash along the Suez Canal line since the Egyptian-Israeli truce there went into effect Aug. 7.

The Israeli spokesman did not make it clear if the infiltrators were regular Egyptian soldiers or guerrillas. He referred to them only as "a gang of infiltrators." He said the crossing occurred in the canal's southern sector.

Fresh fighting was also reported in northern Jordan where Palestinian guerrillas said Jordanian government forces attacked their positions, touching off six hours of fighting Friday night. They said the government troops used heavy machine gun fire.

Attended District Meet

Of Committee

Alton Gardner, President of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association attended the annual meeting of the Third Farm Credit District PCA Advisory Committee in Columbia, S.C., on December 2, according to F. L. Little, Jr., General Manager.

The Committee met with the officers and staff of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia for the purpose of transmitting and receiving reports and information concerning the operations of the Credit Bank—Production Credit System in the District.

While in Columbia the Committee met with the Federal Land Bank Association Committee which was also holding its annual meeting for the purpose of discussing proposed Farm Credit Legislation to be presented to Congress during 1971.

The Advisory Committee is composed of two PCA directors from each of the four states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida which comprises the Third Farm Credit District, Little said.

The number of deaths directly related to football decreased 36 per cent during the 1969 season, down to a total of 23 fatalities, reports the 38th annual survey of football fatalities in the United States.

In Beirut, a statement by the al-Fatah guerrilla group said Jordanian government forces attacked guerrillas around the northern towns of Zerqa and Salt, but gave no further details.

The new clashes were reported just 24 hours after an outbreak of fighting in the Jordanian capital of Amman left up to 14 persons injured, according to guerrilla reports. Arab truce officials placed the injured at only five wounded, including two policemen.

Another guerrilla group, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) reported in its weekly magazine Saturday that its guerrillas

Elderly Man Hit By Bullet

An 87-year-old man was critically injured by a gunshot wound at his home here Thursday night.

Police identified the victim of a 22 caliber bullet in the left side as Ed Dancy of 1300 Mills Street here. He is in the Intensive Care Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Neither the weapon or the cause of the shooting has been learned so far. No arrest has been made.

Autos Damaged

In Collisions

Seven automobiles were damaged in accidental collisions here Friday.

Two cars owned by one man were damaged in a three car accident on Darden Street here Friday night. Police said Arthur Hardy of Route 1, Grimesland was the driver of a car that hit one car owned by Nathan Coggins of 306 West 13th Street knocking it into another owned by Coggins. Damages were estimated at \$400 and \$250 to Coggins' vehicles and \$200 to Hardy's car. Hardy was charged with operating left of center and leaving the scene of an accident.

No charges were made following a two-car collision in the 4:15 p.m. traffic at Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road Friday. The drivers involved were identified as Miss Darlene Taylor of 203 Paris Avenue here and Edwin Allen Abel of Route 3, Snow Hill. Estimated damages were \$90 to Miss Taylor's car and \$200 to Abel's.

Police said an unattended car owned by Shelby Moore Brown of Farmville apparently jumped out of park in the 14th Street Zip Mart parking lot here and rolled into a car owned by John Richard Nelson of New Bern. Some \$50 damage was done to Nelson's car and Mrs. Brown's car sustained \$150 worth of damage. No charges were made.

NOTICE

The Following:

BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
COX FLORAL SERVICE
INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
MOORE'S FLOWER—SHOP Farmville
TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
AYDEN FLOWER SHOP
BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

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FLORAL ASSOCIATION

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B. Calendar-Automatic Skindiver..... \$80	J. Calendar-Automatic Opbtone..... \$80
C. Day-Date Automatic..... \$80	K. Calendar-Automatic, Blue Dial..... \$75
D. 14 Karat Gold Case..... \$65	L. 14 Karat Gold Bracelet Watch..... \$175
E. Calendar-Automatic, Red Dial..... \$75	M. Day-Date Automatic..... \$90
F. Calendar-Automatic..... \$80	N. World Time Calendar-Automatic..... \$85
G. 14 Karat Gold Case..... \$65	P. Calendar-Automatic, Color Dial..... \$80

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Warren Court Opened Doors

While some of the Warren Supreme Court decisions in the field of individual freedoms, including freedom of speech, have brought abuses, there is no doubt that many of them were needed and even overdue.

Certainly the motion pictures of today are far more open than anything that could have been dreamed of some years ago. This has led to some pretty trashy movies, but on the other hand competent artists today can venture into fields that were prohibited to them in the past.

Newest Disney Park Growing

By HOLT MCPHERSON
(High Point Enterprise)
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Fifteen miles southwest of Orlando, at the crossing point for a network of major highways carrying motorists through the center of the "Sunshine State," is rising so vast an entertainment and vacation development that already it is being called "the Vacation Kingdom of the World."

The late Walt Disney conceived it with the idea of making it a living showcase "that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world."

A tract of 27,000 acres was acquired to provide a site for all the ideas and plans the Disney organization can possibly imagine. Just 2,500 acres are being developed in Phase One to open next October, but the Master Plan for those 43 square miles — an area twice the size of Manhattan Island — incorporates the ideas and philosophies of a lifetime.

Construction Activity

We swung by Orlando for a preview of Walt Disney World where some 4,000 workers are engaged in constructing the new destination vacation resort which will be the greatest magnet yet drawing Americans southward. Tremendous landscaping is transforming it into a wonderland in which structures are rising from components being manufactured all over this country and shipped to the "Magic Kingdom" theme park.

Currently it is the nation's largest non-governmental construction project. It includes a theme park similar to California's Disneyland, plus a 2,500-acre resort area featuring golf courses, lakes, two exciting resort hotels, camping and recreation facilities of every kind.

Monorail trains, steam boats, a giant carousel, Skyway funicular, 16 submarines, child-like figures for "It's a Small World" and ghosts for the "Haunted Mansion" are among the more unusual additions now nearing completion. Two championship golf courses are planted with trees and grass, major roadways have been finished and basic utilities are in.

Elegance of the Past

Recently R.V. Day, manager of Borden's High Point plant, told us his company had been designated as "official supplier of milk and dairy products" to the project. We were interested in the architectural elegance of turn-of-the-century Saratoga as recaptured in the Borden parlor which will be a feature of Main Street, U.S.A., depicting the America of

1890-1910. The building will be richly furnished and draped, with marble-topped tables and wire back chairs to recreate the old-time ice cream parlor. It is just one of manifold details being carefully developed to give a richness of flavor to the "Magic Kingdom."

Structural steel for the 14-story Contemporary Resort Hotel is being erected, foundations are in place for the Polynesian Hotel, and Modular room units are coming off the assembly line in a special manufacturing facility on the grounds. More than 60,000 trees and shrubs have been stockpiled and are being transplanted onto lagoon islands, into jungles of Adventureland, and into other beautiful areas.

First of the two 200-passenger sidewheel steamboats have been brought to the site for final assembly. Three antique narrow-gauge steam trains are being completely reconstructed.

By opening day, \$300 million will have been spent to create a completely new kind of vacation resort. The Walt Disney World Preview Center, opened last January, already has welcomed 600,000 visitors.

Tomorrow's Life Style

Walt Disney World is dedicated not only to how people play, but also to how they live and will work. One of the long range projects is an Experimental Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) where, as Walt Disney said, "people actually will live a life they can't find anywhere else in the world today."

It will be a "living blueprint of the future" where 20,000 or more people will reside in a fully operating community in which free enterprise will constantly introduce, test and demonstrate new concepts and technologies — years ahead of their application elsewhere. Many of this nation's major corporations — U.S. Steel, Monsanto, RCA, and Aerojet-General, to name just a few — are helping Walt Disney Enterprises develop systems and materials that can be applied not only in EPCOT, but in the vacation, recreation and entertainment areas of the project here. It staggers the imagination.

It's really out of this world entertainment that's causing the South Florida resorts to wonder if there'll be any money left for them once Central Florida's Walt Disney World shakes its tale from the visitors.

Our guess is that it will be the greatest stimulant to all of Florida — and, indeed, the Southland — since Ponce de Leon came seeking the Fountain of Youth. Walt Disney didn't go looking for it; he's developed it.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press — which are inseparable — were opened up in several landmark decisions and today Americans can level responsible criticism at public officials as they never could before.

Individual rights, so far as criminal cases are concerned, are far better protected than they were in past years. It is true the guilty sometimes go free because of this protection, but the law presumes us all innocent until we are proven guilty.

None of our freedoms are without bounds, for if one person is given absolute freedom it will not be long before his actions trample on the freedoms of someone else. Thus the role of the courts should be to allow the individual maximum freedom so long as he does not infringe on the rights of others.

Some of the decisions of the Warren Court concerning individual rights were so far reaching that they created situations where further court decisions will be needed to refine the law.

It is well known that with each new appointment that is made to the Supreme Court by President Nixon its makeup becomes more conservative.

It is to be hoped that the present court in making decisions concerning our rights will consider that the American public is dedicated to retaining these freedoms. While some legal points need to be cleared up that should be no backtracking on individual rights.

Predictable Scene Of Accident Horror Story

Automobile accident statistics always add up to dismal reading. This is true even when the toll for this or that week or long weekend falls short of the gruesome total which had been forecast in advance by authorities.

It was comforting, in a way, to see that Pitt County and, especially, the Greenville area were not mentioned in a recent listing of the most hazardous traffic spots in the State. But we have at least one which we should be concerned about.

Conditions on the 264 by-pass have become dangerous and in a way that is inexcusable. There are now three shopping centers on the stretch between traffic lights at Evans and Charles Streets, to say nothing of other businesses. During much of the day and night, a driver trying to get onto or across 264 in this area must have the agility and luck of a cat.

All too often, traffic authorities wait too long before acting on such conditions. They wait for the "horror story." Right now, a grinding crash in this section of 264 is predictable.

Split Widened By Davis Case

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An effort by the staff of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., to defend accused murderer Angela Davis has been overruled by the fund's governing board, exposing the irreparable split in what used to be the civil rights movement.

The fund's staff, dominated by black radicals, wanted to defend Miss Davis in a new policy of entering into "significant cases involving black militants." The board of directors, dominated by white liberals, refused on grounds that Miss Davis's difficulty was by no means a civil rights question. That settled nothing. The dispute inside the fund simmers on, certain to erupt over another case.

This dispute, moreover, embodies a central question driving black radical and white liberal far apart: does it advance the cause of the American Negro to invest time, money, and energy to defend black militants accused of criminal activity?

Separated from the parent NAACP since 1939, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund for a generation was the strong legal arm safeguarding Negro civil liberties and pressing for racial desegregation. Within the

past five years, however, tension has grown between the fund's legal staff, now largely black, and its white director-counsel, Jack Greenberg. Some of these lawyers feel a white man should not run a black legal activity—a contention unthinkable among Negro integrationists a decade ago.

Furthermore, the staff has not forgiven Greenberg for rejecting its plea in 1966 that the fund represent Julian Bond's efforts to be seated in the Georgia legislature (though that was a non-civil rights case of the kind the fund had traditionally avoided).

The crisis came Oct. 13 when Miss Davis, the avowed Communist and former philosophy professor at UCLA, was arrested in New York on a California murder warrant for alleged complicity in the kidnap-murder of a San Rafael, Calif., judge. Miss Davis immediately contacted Margaret Burnham, an old friend and staff member of the Legal Defense Fund, asking her services as attorney to fight extradition to California.

For a week, Miss Burnham represented Miss Davis (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WE NEED TO BE TOUGH

Watch the Communists. Their system is economically unsound. It is also morally degrading because of the basic contention that the end justifies the means. Deprive the rich of their money and, says the Communist, most of the world's problems would be settled over night. Religious communism was tried in the early Christian Church when the followers of Christ, after he had ascended into heaven, got together and held all things in common. The Apostle Paul had to take up collections among the Gentile churches and get up to Jerusalem fast before the "saints," as believers were called in the early days, died of starvation.

Three per cent of the Russians are Communists. They tell the ninety-seven per cent how to live and have a

big club all ready to correct dissenters. "How will you establish your system?" a Communist was asked. "Will you do it by ballots or bullets?" The reply was: "By ballots if we can, by bullets if we must." The only hopeful thing arising out of Communism is the realization that if the world can survive its nonsense and cruelty for a few years Communism will demonstrate itself to be mistaken, unworkable and a real menace to the establishing of a better world.

The Commies can only take over the world if we allow them to do so. They should be met by an opposition that will never to the slightest degree give in to their tyranny, cruelty, economic nonsense.

We need to be tough and not let up on our toughness for a minute.

By Earl L. Douglass



"But, but . . . this stupid thing's supposed to be faster than sound!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Gene Skinner, manager of Belk-Tyler's, is not known for a flowing mane of hair. In fact his hairline receded some years ago.

Belk's employees and their guests now know what Gene looks like with a Mod head of hair. The popular store manager donned a hairpiece, complete with sideburns and a long back sweep, for a kit at the Belk-Tyler's Christmas

party last week. The hairpiece looked great on Gene, but he may have to give it up. Made him look too young to be managing a big store like that.

All sorts of mail finds its way to The Daily Reflector office, including some addressed to newspapers in Greenville, South Carolina. Regardless of what the

letter writers choose to call our paper, however, the postal employees always seem to figure it out.

A letter came from Wilson last week, addressed to: "The Daily Newspaper (Whatever its name)".

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks, whatever the name.

But even though our mail comes surely, it doesn't always come swiftly.

Thus Sports Editor Woody Peele reported that he

Other Editors Say Dangerous Toys

(The Raleigh Times)

Santa Claus who once only had to worry about keeping his tellers and lists in order now has the additional responsibility of selecting toys that won't maim or kill the children he visits on Christmas Eve. He, regrettably, isn't getting the help he deserves from the federal government which is slow to the point of exasperation in enforcing the 1969 Toy Safety Act.

The Consumers Union and the Children's Foundation are leading the way in warning against certain toys which are either dangerous or falsely advertised. And the Federal Trade Commission last week went so far as to announce that advertisements for miniature racing cars are misleading and are unfairly exploiting children.

But as the nation's toy industry gears up for record-breaking \$3 billion sales, parents should keep in mind that 15,000 children are likely to be killed and 700,000 injured in accidents involving toys in the year ahead.

Syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter has warned parents to beware of toy ovens that heat up to 600 degrees, of glass drawing boards that can splinter, of darts with metal tips, of noisemakers such as cap guns which can damage ears. Hope and watch for further HEW warnings against toys that, while highly publicized, may be not only unreliable but also unsafe.

Porter practically suggests buying creative, useful and long-lasting toys over the gaudy, useless gimmick offerings. And while children may override the columnist's selection in their lists to Santa, parents have a responsibility to see that safety overrides every other criteria.

Consumers Union has demonstrated eight toys considered too dangerous to be on the market. The Union and the Children's Foundation, indicted not only toys, but also the federal government for not enforcing the 1969 Toy Safety Act, filing a suit in U.S. District Court asking the government be forced to take action against the manufacturer of the eight toys.

The government should be leading the way instead of having to be prodded in this matter. Thus far, it has 11 months for it to rouse itself to even look at the dangers in the toy industry. Hopefully, it will offer more guidance and direction before the toys are bought and handed out on December 25.



ALVIN TAYLOR

received a football contest letter last week. The last contest week has ended of course, but this letter even antedated that. It was post marked Oct. 21.

And a sweet young thing shopping with a friend commented, "I would buy his gift early, but I don't know how much he'll mean to me at Christmas."

Reade Street is a big thoroughfare, since it will eventually become a loop street to carry traffic around the downtown area. Already it carries heavy traffic during the afternoon rush hours and for a pedestrian it is quite a sprint across the wide expanse of asphalt in the face of oncoming traffic.

One afternoon last week a short legged dog tried it. Brakes were slammed on and tires squealed as big cars came to a halt. The little dog, unperturbed, trotted to the safety of the sidewalk.

Good Things Of Yore

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is man's best friend. It can't lend him money, but it won't desert him in extremity. It consoles him when he's in trouble, and when he doubts his own worth, at least it can pat him on the back and tell him what a great guy he used to be when the world was younger.

You have a good store for memories if you can look back and remember when—Bob Hope was a Vaudeville headliner.

Every home Christmas tree was a potential torch,



HAL BOYLE

because it was lit by candles, not electric lights.

Rural families kept in touch with the outside world by reading the Saturday Evening Post and studying the illustrations in the latest mail order catalog.

The FBI spent most of its time catching kidnapers and bank robbers.

If you were poor and had rich relatives, one of your family chores was to break in their new shoes for them.

In a small town you could become a celebrity and a local landmark merely by buying a toupee. It was commented on daily by the inhabitants and pointed out to visiting strangers as something really worth seeing.

When a wife put her first set of Venetian blinds in the window, everybody knew her husband must be doing better financially.

Most people had heard of calories but many weren't quite sure just what they were. Some of them spilled more calories on their neckties at lunch than a weight watcher today eats between sunset and sundown.

If you didn't feel up to cutting your own lawn, you could get the neighborhood handy man to do it for a quarter.

Kids earned their ice cream cone money by selling old newspapers and scraps of metal to the junkman, who came by once a week, pushing an old two-wheeled handcart and ringing a big bell to announce his presence.

In a large family there always seemed to be somebody pounding on the bathroom door trying to evict someone else so he could get in.

People who had cocktail parties in their homes were suspected of being raffish or down-right Bohemian—and there really wasn't hardly anything much worse than that for anyone to be.

Obsolescence was unplanned. Whatever you bought, whether you liked it or not, you used or wore until it was worn out.

Old people were treated with kindness and respect. It was widely thought then that people gained wisdom with the years.

Those were the days—remember?

All Railroads Could Go Broke

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you want to catch a train in 1972 you may have to go to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and then all you catch may be a look.

The railroads of America are choo-chooing into history. Even railroad buffs like I — as a boy I was a



ELMER ROESSNER

peanut butcher on the long-rusted Oakland-Antioch line — have about given up on them.

Four roads can't pay all their bills and have plunged into reorganization under bankruptcy laws. They are the Penn Central, Boston and Maine, Lehigh Valley and Central of New Jersey. John E. Farrell, trustee for Cen-

tral of New Jersey, told Congress that its trains may be stopped before the end of this month. Penn Central trustees said the road may run out of cash by March 31 and may stop operating then.

Other railroads around the nation are in precarious conditions.

Money From the Big Till — When Penn Central first defaulted last June 21, the Nixon administration asked Congress to guarantee loans up to \$750 million to financially troubled railroads. Congress balked and Penn Central and the other roads went into trusteeships.

Now Congress and the administration are approaching a compromise. The administration has cut its request to \$500 million and said it would accept congressional limitations. Sen. Vance Harke, D-Ind., announced he will introduce a bill into the next session limiting guarantees to

carriers who have exhausted other means of borrowing, had adequate security to cover the loans, and that the loans would be just that and not subsidies.

That may be nonsense. If the railroads in distress cannot borrow money from some of the hungriest lenders in the country, they cannot hope to repay a government guaranteed loan. The loans will end up as subsidies or, more likely, the first of a long series of loans that will end up as subsidies.

And That's Not All — Huge wage increases loom. A presidential emergency board has recommended wage increases of almost 33 per cent over the next three years for four major unions. It also recommended changes in working rules and conditions.

The National Railway Labor Conference, the railroads' negotiating

organization, agreed to accept the pay rises if the unions accepted the rules changes.

The unions are balking, demanding higher wage increases without changes in rules. Charles L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said that the rules changes would cost his union 10,000 to 12,000 jobs and that his men want 32 cents an hour more than the presidential board recommended. He threatens a strike Dec. 11.

The railroads' conference declared that the wage increases would require a 20 per cent rise in freight rates in each of the next three years. Railroads have already lost much of their traffic to truck lines and trucks owned by shippers, and freight rises of that dimension might lose so much of the rest that all the railroads would be forced to halt all freight trains.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Observations From Editorial Columns

BETWEEN DRINKING AND NAGGING

We're going to keep a close eye on the Navy and the Air Force after reading two side-by-side stories in a recent Observer. One article reported that the Chief of Naval Operations is relaxing traditional military rules and regulations. Unmarried sailors will now be able to drink liquor in the barracks, while officers will have beer-vending machines installed in their quarters.

Meanwhile, an Air Force colonel has mailed letters to the wives of men in his outfit, asking them to step up their nagging. A little more widely nagging, the message said, would prod husbands to try harder on their jobs.

The goal of the Navy's edict is "morale." The Air Force colonel is aiming for "proficiency." But we can envision quite different results in both cases.

The Navy order should send bachelors looking for the quietude of home and family, while the Air Force request will no doubt bring husbands covering back to the quietude of the barracks. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

TIRED BLOOD

On April 9, 1959, the Federal Trade Commission began an investigation of the advertising for a product called Geritol, a vitamin and iron preparation. The products' makers contended then, and still do, that Geritol is good for "tired blood" and feelings of fatigue.

Now, 10 years later, after trying unsuccessfully to get the Geritol people to obey a cease and desist order at what the FTC regards as deceptive advertising the agency has asked the Justice Department to sue Geritol's makers for violating the order.

We don't pretend to know whether Geritol does for people what its makers say it does. But if it's taken the FTC 10 years to get this far in the case, it seems to us that its members have nothing to lose by giving the product a try. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

SECOND LOOK

Now you know. A major advertising agency has corrected what has been called "a persistent myth" in advertising for the past 13 years. It has found that the average consumer is not exposed to nearly 1,500 ads a day as previously believed. Instead, the average male is exposed to only 285 ad messages each day while the women encounter 305, said the firm.

Careful now. Discrimination? — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

IF YOU CAN LICK 'EM

An enterprising reporter for The Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, has discovered that our creaky, much-maligned Post Office will deliver mail to which all manner of outlandish stamps have been affixed. Letters got through with a Jefferson 1-cent stamp, a Top Value trading stamp, a Bahamian 5-center, a cancelled Roosevelt 6-cent stamp - and a Comstock pie filling coupon.

We are consumed with curiosity about the taste of the stickum on the pie filling stamp but, alas, our correspondent did not particularize as to that point.

But the moral of the story is clear: If you can lick 'em, stick 'em on envelopes. The Post Office will deliver the goods. Late, maybe, but in the same spirit of philanthropy that marks so much of Uncle Sam's efforts. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

STUDIES PRODUCE STUDIES

Hardly a day goes by that announcement isn't made by some government agency or fat foundation that a "study" of some kind is to be made. While "studying" is a constant need and while learning is a constant process, don't you sometimes wonder about the value of some of these studies.

At the present time there are just about as many studies under way as there are cows in Texas (and, undoubtedly, cows in Texas are the subjects of many studies, too), but isn't it a bit frustrating that we don't hear much about the studies after the studies are made? But the Knoxville News-Sentinel discovered that an expensive study had given birth to a report.

Public schools are "oppressive, grim and joyless," U.S. experts have concluded after a three-year, \$300,000 study. "This confirms," the newspaper said, "a previous study by second graders."

Class in studies is dismissed. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

DEFINITELY A MISNOMER

Somebody with a sharp eye out for news has come up with the fact that this is the 78th anniversary of the first experiment with concrete highways. It was in 1894, it says here, that the first such was built — near Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Prior to that, some stretches of thoroughfare had been made of Macadam — named for one J. L. Macadam, a Scottish engineer; of whom the record indicates that he died nearly 60 years before the first concrete strip was poured.

So much, then, for that; so much for the antiquity of that kind of "hard-surfaced" roads. Antedating such by centuries — and in fact, by millennia — were the old cobblestones. Now, out in California they are experimenting with "glass" roads - the idea being to use some of the returnables or non-returnables of the bottle business.

The oddity of the whole affair is that they are now called "freeways." Whatever they are made of, considering the cost, this is a misnomer. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Expressions, quaint and colloquial

"Hungry children are bread snappers."

"Driving your ducks to a bad market."

"Slow as a peach rolling off a porcupine's back."

"Wake up in the morning looking like a tree top full of wild hogs."

"As wise as young owls."

A Conservative View Next Big Argument: National Health Insurance

By J.J. KILPATRICK

National health insurance was an issue in Teddy Roosevelt's campaign of 1912. The idea resurfaced in 1935, with debates on the first Social Security Act. Harry Truman, 20 years ago, fought hard for a prepaid medical insurance plan. Now the cat comes back. If you want to look ahead to the 92nd Congress, and predict the biggest battle, this is it.

On the surface, at least, the idea has great political appeal. In recent years almost every American family has experienced the pit-of-the-stomach impact of a stunning hospital bill. Some urban hospitals already are charging as much as \$100 a day for a room. Costs are soaring everywhere.

And it is not only the high cost of medical care. A powerful political appeal lies in the new egalitarianism that seeps across our land like morning fog. If all men are created equal, it is asked, why should the rich man have better doctors than the poor man? To the concepts of equal opportunity and equal justice, it is urged, let us demand equal appendectomies also.

Now, these are specious arguments. The concepts of

individual responsibility and free enterprise have better credentials than the notion of a bogus "equality." But never mind. With every year that passes — with every major contract signed by management and labor — medical care increasingly is regarded as a right; and not merely as a right of the indigent patient, but of everyone else as well.

The next Congress will see these ideas fiercely debated. Back in February, Michigan's Representative Martha W. Griffiths introduced the AFL-CIO's version of a national health insurance program. Senator Edward Kennedy in August led a bipartisan group of 15 senators in sponsoring a slightly less comprehensive plan. Senator Jacob Javits of New York has still a third approach. And the American Medical Association, instead of simply crying "no," has proposed an attractive alternative of its own.

None of these bills has a chance in the lame-duck Congress now dragging toward adjournment, but all of them will be back next month. As interest heightens in the 1972 elections, presidential candidates will be heard from. And unless we

watch closely, the argument is likely to slide over substance and settle on form.

That is to say, the public will be asked to consider now whether the United States should have national health insurance at all, but rather what form that insurance should take. Should a plan cover prescription drugs? Spectacles? Dental care? Home health services? Should a plan cover all hospital costs for everyone, or should some patients pay something?

The threshold question cannot be ignored. Would a comprehensive plan of Federalized health insurance, financed by new taxes, provide better medical care than Americans are getting now? The answer, in my own view, is flatly, no.

Surely the bleak experience of Great Britain and West Germany offers small encouragement to the proponents of a national health insurance program here. England is not gaining doctors but losing them. The medical magazine, *Private Practice*, reports the same trend in Sweden, where only 1,200 private physicians remain in limited practice. Wherever these plans have

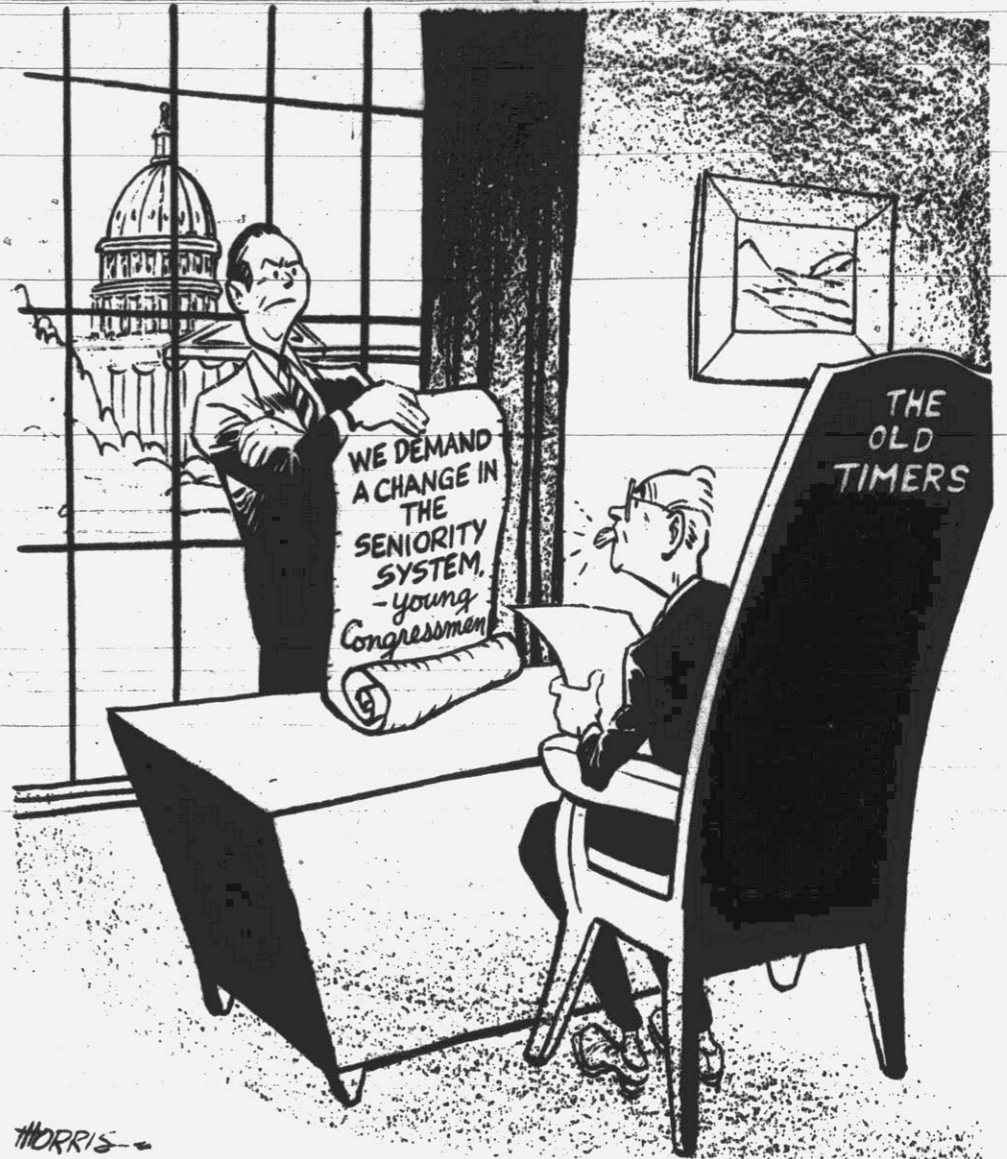
been instituted, hospital stays are not shortened but lengthened. Why should a patient want to be released? He's paid his taxes for hospital care, and now is his chance to get it—if he can find an available bed. Under the sheer dead weight of

bureaucracy, the incentive to cut hospital costs is bound to collapse. In the end, an odd equality may in fact be achieved — the equality of the equally mediocre, the equally indifferent.

It is hard to believe that the American people, if they are

given time to think the matter through, really will choose the socialist road. For all its faults, and for all its high cost, the present system of primarily private practice has given Americans superlative medical care. We ought to stick with it.

LIP SERVICE!



Life In Twilight World For Captives Of Hanoi

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Never fully awake; never soundly asleep. Never unbearably uncomfortable; never at ease.

The world of the American prisoner of war in North Vietnam is a twilight world in which he does not live but vegetates. Gradually the treadmill of deprivation and routine flattens his wit and crushes his initiative until he responds not to ideas or even to hunger or pain but, like Pavlov's dogs, only to the sound of a gong.

That, say men who have endured it, is the ultimate ordeal of the "Hanoi Hilton." The isolation and monotony of the prison, they say, surpasses in psychological horror and human degradation all the beatings and rats and diarrhea and morning emptyings of the honeybucket.

"If you think only in terms of physical torture you miss the subtlety of what we mean

like criminals," Overly said. "The Hanoi Hilton is not a PW camp as Americans have come to think of them. It's an actual prison, a penitentiary, a place to keep felons."

Actually, Overly explained, the Hanoi Hilton is three prisons, all nearly identical and all in separate locations in downtown Hanoi. Overly spent time in all three and said the routine was the same at each.

"The light bulb was kept burning in each cell 24 hours a day," Overly recalled. "There was never any sense of day or night and never any feeling of more fatigue at one time than at another."

During the long periods of waiting, he said, the men—two to a cell, sometimes three, sometimes only one—took turns pacing the floor for exercise. They had to take turns because there was only room between the bunks for one man to walk.

Bunk is not an accurate term. The beds, Overly said, were simply three 6-inch-wide planks laid across two sawhorses.

Other former prisoners concur. Even men like Navy Lt. Robert Frishman. Exploding shrapnel shattered Frishman's right elbow when he was shot down Oct. 24, 1967. He was taken prisoner and released 21 months later, his elbow still unhealed—and his weight down 63 pounds. He now is recuperating in San Diego.

"The actual physical thing isn't so bad," he said of his prison experience. "I was struck with rocks and had knives jabbed at me and I was slapped around and tied up with ropes on my bad arm. But it's the isolation, the extended isolation, that gets you."

Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, now stationed at George Air Force Base, Calif., is another. He spent 15 months as a prisoner, calls it "the worst thing I've ever lived through" and insists "The worst thing about it was the forced boredom and the deliberate cutting of communication with the outside and among prisoners."

Overly, Frishman and Rumble are three of nine American prisoners so far released by Hanoi. The United States believes that 378 men, perhaps as many as 500, possibly many more, are being held captive among about 1,500 listed as missing in Indochina since 1964. Hanoi has refused to give an accounting of its war prisoners.

Hanoi justifies its treatment of the men—or rather its refusal to honor provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949—on grounds that they are "war criminals" and thus not entitled to the convention's protections.

"They certainly treated us

like criminals," Overly said. "The Hanoi Hilton is not a PW camp as Americans have come to think of them. It's an actual prison, a penitentiary, a place to keep felons."

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40 Years Ago Today

BY GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 6, 1930

The city of Greenville welcomes Mrs. Frances Y. Kline who will demonstrate new fashions in Christmas cookery on Dec. 8.

A local theatre advertises that the movie "Morocco", with Gary Cooper, will be showing the entire week.

The mayor has issued a proclamation reminding the city that there are only eighteen days left until Christmas. "It is during this time," he states, "that we think of our fellow man." He urged the people of Greenville to participate in the merchants' campaign and to purchase Christmas Seals.

Journalism Studies At ECU Seeing Major Development

Among the new degree programs which East Carolina University is offering this year for the first time is a minor course of study in journalism. Journalism studies at ECU have undergone major development recently, as we have attempted to meet the need for more professional standards in communication.

Five years ago, our journalism offerings consisted of a few isolated courses with limited enrollment. At present, we offer a strong and diversified program of courses which cover nearly all aspects of the field.

This comprehensive program includes courses in writing and editing for newspapers and magazines, courses in make-up (page design), courses which prepare a potential reporter to gather and research factual news articles, and even a course in editorial writing.

More advanced courses involve such aspects of journalism as advising student publications — a valuable asset to those students who plan to teach at the high school or junior college level — and the role of the press in modern society, politically, economically and socially.

We owe a great deal to Professor Ira Baker, head of the journalism section of our Department of English, who is primarily responsible for the recent development of ECU's journalism program.

Besides his academic role, Professor Baker is faculty advisor to the "Fountainhead," the student newspaper. He is very qualified for the dual responsibility he has on our campus.

Last year, Professor Baker was one of seven advisors to campus publications

throughout the nation to receive an "Outstanding Advisor Award" from the Associated Collegiate Press. And last week, he was chosen for recognition by the National Scholastic Press Association, the only individual so distinguished in this section of the country.

Besides his activities on the campus here, Professor Baker is the current editor of "The Collegiate Journalist," the publication of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Professor Baker has a great deal of faith in the future of our journalism program here, and solidly believes in its worth to our students who aspire to careers in this rapidly expanding field.

A great asset to ECU's future journalists are special studies seminars in which the students work on topics of special interest. Some of the topics selected by the students have been the influence of the newspaper editorial on the public, the problem of censorship, black journalism and the underground press.

In such out-of-class pursuits as these research topics, student journalists gain insight into the theory and the rationale of journalism in addition to the practical methods they acquire in the classroom and journalism laboratory.

Some of our young journalists have worked on hometown newspapers during summer vacations, as temporary employees and internes. Next summer, a considerable number will be placed with newspapers across the state. This aspect of our journalism program is certainly an important opportunity for ECU to serve all of North Carolina.

There are a number of

careers open to student journalists, the most well-paid being in the field of public relations and promotion. And, of course, there are prestigious careers for journalists in the various mass media which are essential in modern society.

While newspapers, magazines and other publications offer a variety of possibilities to aspiring journalists, Professor Baker stresses the growing importance of other communications media, such as radio and television, which rely heavily upon good journalistic principles and practices.

The kind of orientation a sound program in journalism provides is an increasingly necessary if standards in the field of journalism are to be raised and maintained. Our society's free press must have more well-trained personnel if it is to continue to perpetuate the system of democracy.

Responsible and accurate free speech, the proper goal of a democracy's press, is the touchstone by which the effectiveness of the journalistic field can be measured. In our endeavor to establish a sound curriculum in journalism, ECU is contributing to this vital cause.

— Dr. Leo W. Jenkins

Opinions In Brief

"Life is an unanswered question, but let's still believe in the dignity and importance of the questions." — Tennessee Williams.

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion." — Thomas Paine.

Nixon Administration's Anti-Inflation Effort Is Weakening

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

There is an old conviction in Washington that anytime a politician has to choose between inflation and painful deflation, he will plow for inflation, regardless of the long term consequences.

The Nixon Administration is showing every sign of giving fresh proof to this. Even though wages and prices are still spiraling at an alarming rate the big push today is toward all those policies which feed inflation

— easy money, low interest credit, more spending and, of course, a huge deficit.

The reason for this is that

the policy of slowing the economy's growth in order to take up-pressure off prices is producing too much unemployment for President Nixon to risk and come out a winner in the 1972 Presidential election. And to make matters worse, politically, the unemployment has failed to bring price inflation under anything approaching control.

This is not to say that the Nixon policy of money and fiscal control has been a complete failure. It hasn't. Without the spending and other restraints of the past two years, price inflation might well have been double

or more the near 6 per cent rate which has taken place.

The Administration does not consider the change of direction now taking place as a reversal—a turn-about. For public relations reasons, it will be heralded as the next step toward economic stability. In actuality, it may well set the stage for an even greater inflation binge a year or two hence. And it definitely raises the prospects for direct wage and price controls; not just jaw-boning.

It now is obvious that if the economy is left to what might be called the normal play of the things the present

stagnation will lead to a continuing rise in unemployment.

Only two important segments of the economy are showing signs of real strength — expansion. One is state and local spending, spurred by lower interest rates which permit them to increase their deficit spending. The other is housing, with building and buying backed by easier financing.

But this won't be enough to provide any real and sharp growth in the economy. The winding down of the war in Vietnam will continue to produce unemployment. And so will the down-hold on other

types of military spending. Then, too, inflation has cut deeply into not only the buying power of the consumer side of the economy but has blunted the desire to buy.

It is at the consumer level that Washington efforts to not only halt the business slide but to turn the curve up may encounter the greatest difficulty. The consumer has a way of confounding the economists and forecasters.

He usually can be counted on to behave contrary to expectations. It's historic that the consumer doesn't open his hand freely until months

after he is convinced that things are going to get better and not worse.

On the basis of statistics, the consumer is in pretty good shape today. But he simply isn't spending at the lively pace of a couple years back. He's increasing his savings. Figures indicate that savings today are around the 7 percent-plus rate, against a rate of about 5.5 percent a few years back.

Many reasons are given for the reluctance of consumers to again go all-out. They have seen unemployment, not just of marginal workers, but of skilled and professional workers. This turns the

consumer conservative—"might be me next week." Many have had to realize the burden of too much debt—too many payments to meet.

But another and important factor is that so many consumers have become disgusted with the market place. Never have they had to pay such high prices for so much in the way of shoddy goods and services. One local merchant commented: "I sort of hate to see things go out of the store. The customer has to bring too much of it back. And it's me they get mad at, not the manufacturer."

On the general business

side, economists and forecasters continue to put off into next year the increases they had predicted earlier. And most agree that any upturn, when it comes, will be both moderate and gradual. What they mean is that the unemployment picture won't improve much, if any, next year. The real turn is being placed in 1972.

This recognizes one economic fact which so often is ignored. Washington, big and powerful as it is, can't translate a change of policy into such tangible things as jobs overnight. It takes more than an announcement or a law. It takes time.

Artificial Christmas Trees Undercut The Growers

By JOHN G. HOPE
FOMBELL, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's Christmas tree growers have fallen victim to modern technology, the affluent society and the American drive for perfection.

Whereas in the 1950's there were more than 2,000 growers of Christmas trees, today there are an estimated 600 and of them only about a dozen try to use Christmas trees as their principal source of income.

Woodrow W. Dambach, who owns a nursery in the Northwest Pennsylvania town of Fombell and is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association, said the main problem is that growers are selling the same number of trees they did 15 years ago rather than selling a larger number as a result of the increase in population.

One reason is the artificial Christmas tree, which many are buying for their long-lasting value and their sustaining good appearance and as a result of the merchandising techniques used to sell them.

Leland Bull, state secretary of agriculture, notes the artificial trees are "usually displayed in a beautiful setting in a warm department store... (with) lighting effects."

The growers association has not tried to fight the artificial trees but instead concentrates on aiding growers to produce the best trees possible.

The Christmas tree business is inherently risky financially as many professional men who went into it strictly for investment found out.

Bull said the physicians, dentists, architects and businessmen thought: "Here was a real bonanza, a mother lode, an untapped source of wealth. Here was an item that could be bought for two cents and planted on low-price land. You could sit back, do nothing, watch it grow and collect \$3 for it a few years later."

But they learned there was more to it than that.

Trees need professional care and proper shearing before they will be bought by someone for their living room.

Dambach said this seemed even more true as people became richer and could afford to demand only a perfect tree.

Growers seldom cut more than 50 or 60 per cent of their marketable crop because of the need to take only perfect specimens.

Dambach said a lack of trained help also seeps the crop when he must harvest and shear the trees.

He said shearing of the trees was almost an art. It can be done by practically anyone under supervision, he said, but the nurseryman is limited in the number of people he can supervise during his peak time.

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- Turkish chamber
- Draft animals
- Japanese rice paste
- Reasoning
- Primitive image of wood
- Cleopatra's maid
- Peruke
- Deficient

DOWN

- Flaps
- Aloft
- Skulk
- Bitter herb
- Kennedy
- Lamprey fisherman
- Concerning
- School test
- Reverberate
- Rabble
- Dumbfound
- Preceptor
- Sovereignty
- Employ
- Margin
- Opponent

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Flower plot
- Commotion
- Nonchalant
- Necromancy
- Anesthetic
- Shrill bark
- Chopping tool
- Gender
- Recognize
- Airplane shelter
- amas, amat
- Laborers
- Exasperates
- River island
- Ridicule
- Jar ring
- Zenith
- Strong winds
- Singe
- Spore
- Falcon
- Accursed
- Debauchee
- Pithy remark
- Consolidate
- Autumn pear
- Young reporter
- Ibsen character
- Spanish river
- Tibetan gazelle
- Catnip
- Suffice

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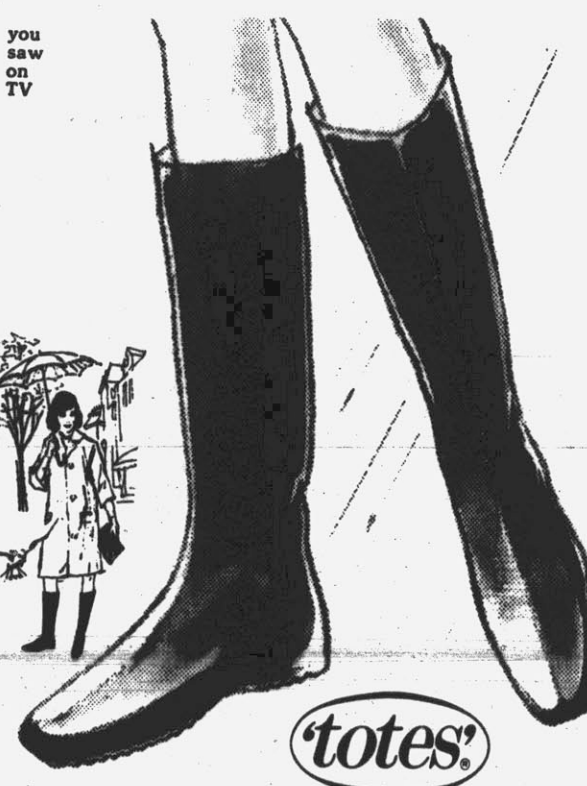
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N.C. Completing District Courts Plan

By W. L. WALKER
Associate Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Written for
The Associated Press

North Carolina's district court system will be expanded Monday into the final 17 of the state's 100 counties, completing the most significant effort of the century to improve the delivery of justice.

The revised system is expected to reach so far into the grassroots of the state that probably one out of every five North Carolinians will have some contact with it within the next year.

The new courts will be called to order in five judicial districts which include the counties of Caswell, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, Cabarrus, Montgomery, Randolph, Rowan, Alexander, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Alleghany, Ashe, Wilkes, Yadkin, and Buncombe.

The addition of district courts in these counties will complete a new statewide system of lower trial courts first implemented in 22 counties in December, 1966, and extended to an additional 61 counties in December, 1968.

The new system replaces a hodgepodge of an estimated 5 general county courts, 60 county recorders' courts, 71 municipal and township recorders' 9 county criminal courts, 93 juvenile courts, 8 domestic relations courts, 104 mayors' courts, and 600 full and part time justices of the peace. The result of cases decided under this diverse system often depended on where they were tried, and, according to reports, they were often tried on front porches, over meat counters, in automobiles, and behind plows.

The organization of the district courts is comparatively simple. The state is divided into 30 district court judicial districts including one to seven counties each. There is one multi-judge court for each district, and court is held in the county seat of each county. Court may also be held in additional places specifically authorized by the General Assembly.

Each district court is allowed from two to seven judges who are elected by the voters of their district for four-year terms of office. District judges serve full time and are forbidden to practice law.

The chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court appoints one judge from each district to be chief district judge. Chief district judges are responsible for the administration of their districts and are required by law to meet with the Supreme Court chief justice at least once a year to discuss mutual problems.

The business of the new district courts is varied and important. Civil cases involving \$5,000 or less are assigned to them, but if both parties agree, cases involving any amount may be tried in the new system. The district courts have exclusive power to grant divorces in North Carolina and decide all disputes involving the custody and support of children in the state. The new courts also have jurisdiction over juvenile matters which includes cases concerning children under 16 who are delinquent, undisciplined, dependent, or neglected.

In very serious criminal matters, defendants are first brought before district court judges, who must decide whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant trial in a superior court. In less serious criminal matters, including traffic offenses, the district courts have exclusive original jurisdiction.

The district court system also includes magistrates who are officers of the court with well defined duties. The magistrates' authority in criminal matters is limited to trying worthless check cases in which the check is for \$50 or less and to accepting guilty pleas in a number of minor misdemeanors, including most traffic offenses.

Chief district judges may also assign magistrates authority to try small claims involving up to \$300, and magistrates may perform marriages, administer oaths, notarize instruments, and carry out, under supervision of chief district judges, a number of other functions formerly assigned to justices of the peace.

In terms of impact on the public, this range of business

will make the district courts easily the most important legal institution in North Carolina. During the period January 1, 1969, to December 31, 1969, with district courts operating in 83 of the state's 100 counties, a total of 101,099 civil, domestic, and juvenile cases were begun in the new system, and 742,373 new criminal cases were filed. These figures indicate that nearly 1,000,000 new cases will be begun in the district courts during the first year the entire system is in operation.

The district court plan followed by North Carolina is

considered to be a model by the American Bar Association. Implementation of the plan, in conjunction with a number of other recent court reform measures, marks the state as a national leader in efforts to improve the administration of justice.

The position has not been easily won. The movement which will result Monday in the full establishment of the district court system dates back at least to June, 1955, when Gov. Luther Hodges asked the North Carolina Bar Association to bring forward recommendations to

improve the court system. A special bar association committee headed by the late J. Spencer Bell was appointed to respond to the governor's call.

In 1956 the "Bell Committee," as it came to be known, proposed a series of reforms which were largely implemented by the adoption in 1962 of a new judicial article for the state Constitution and by the adoption in 1965 by the General Assembly of the "Judicial Department Act of 1965." Put another way, seven years of work were necessary to design the new system and eight more years were necessary to put the plan into effect.

Start up problems have been encountered in counties where district courts are now operating and the courts which open Monday will probably not escape similar troubles. Most of the difficulties can be traced to personnel problems and there are already proposals to improve the new courts by making judgeships and administrative posts more attractive. But even these troubles are a luxury, much like driving the bugs out of a new car. Most other states are still walking.

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29⁹⁵



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ8 ♥AJ10 ♦Q1093 ♣J86

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1♦

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J43 ♥K6 ♦K85 ♣A8543

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

3♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ753 ♥AK64 ♦Q7 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥

Pass 3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable. With a 70 part score, as South you hold:

♠AQ4 ♥7532 ♦A98 ♣J96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1NT Pass Pass 2♣

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK9 ♥AK8532 ♦A74 ♣10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q103 ♥KQ42 ♦K93 ♣K62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♠ 2♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQJ ♥843 ♦106 ♣7542

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠5 ♥A83 ♦K10975 ♣A1064

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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ALL BANK CARDS ARE WELCOMED!

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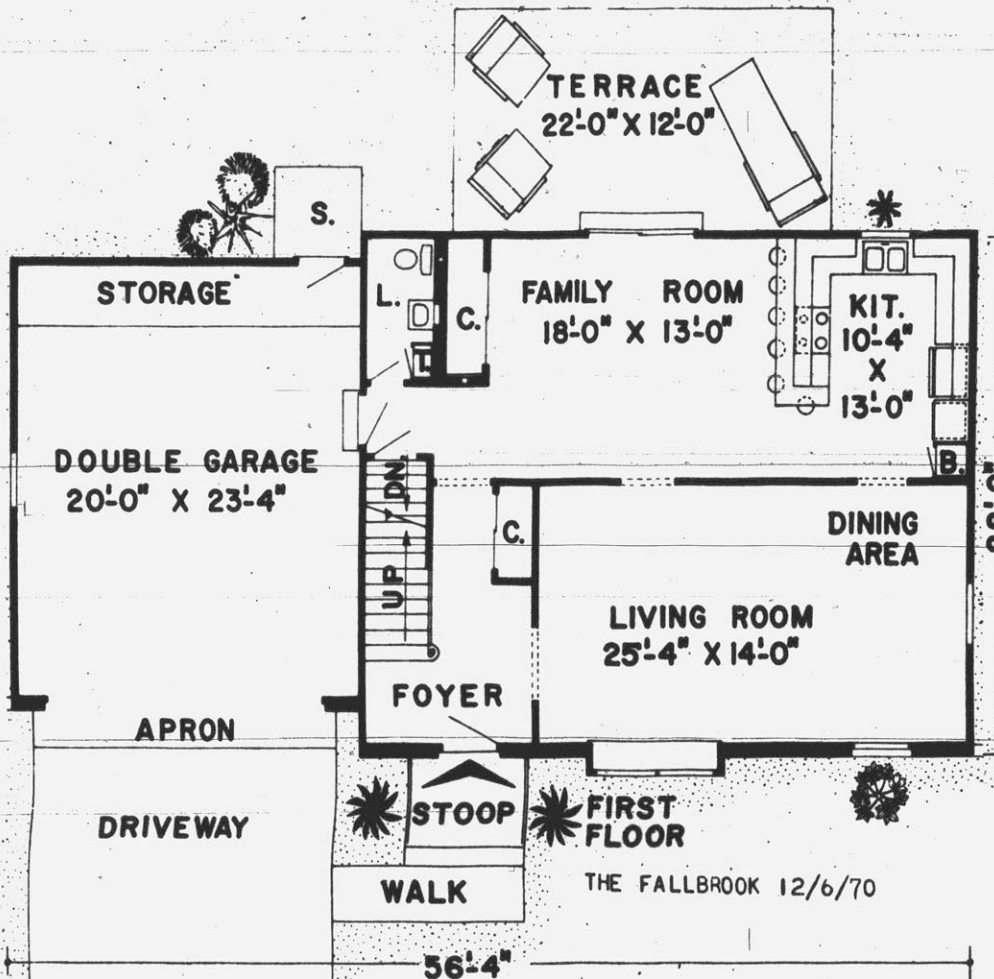
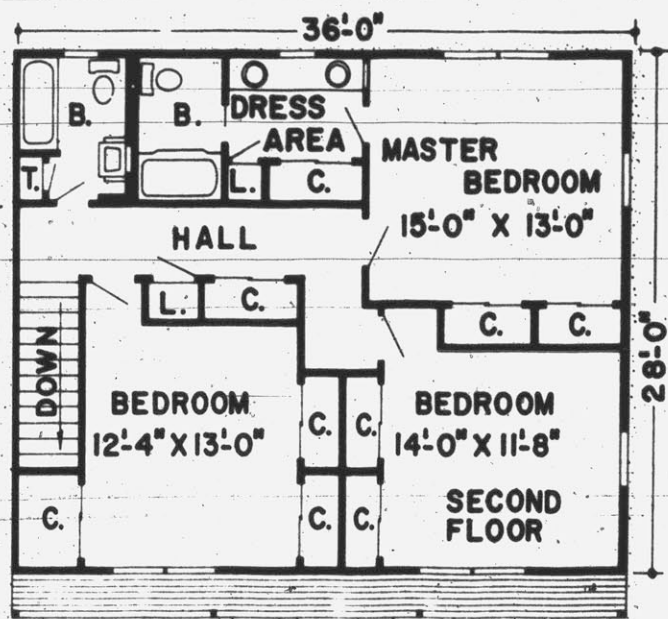


PITT PLAZA—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Livability In Handsome 2-Story A Little Imagination Is One Big Asset In Fixing Up The Children's Room



THE FALLBROOK 12/6/70



TRADITIONAL COMFORT — The Fallbrook, designed by the Associated Architects, is a traditional two-story with three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a living room-

dining room combination, family room, kitchen and half bath on the main level. There also are a double garage and full basement for storage area and recreation.

By GERRY BISHOP
Livability is the key to the Fallbrook, a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath two-story that would fit into any family's plan.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this traditionally-styled home offers a big return on anyone's investment dollar. Not only does the Fallbrook boast handsome styling, but it utilizes every possible square foot of living area. And the traffic plan is perfect. Movement flows from the entrance foyer to every room without cross-traffic.

The exterior is enhanced by brick veneer on the lower front elevation and red cedar shingles elsewhere. Plans also call for red cedar shingles on the 5-12 pitched roof.

There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a living room-dining room combination, family room, foyer, powder room, kitchen and double garage on the main level. There's also a full basement.

Oak Flooring Adds Charm
Interior finish is drywall. Oak flooring is specified in major rooms, with vinyl tile in the kitchen and baths. The windows are wood double hung.

Among the extras is a square bay window in the living room, a charm-builder that makes this area an asset for entertaining. On the practical side, there's a broom closet in the kitchen and a towel closet in the half bath.

Ornamental Balcony
An ornamental iron railing on the stairway to the second floor and an attractive ornamental balcony on the front facade are distinctive touches.

There's a stoop to shelter incoming traffic which moves into the foyer and upstairs or into the main living area on the first floor.

The living room is approximately 25 feet long and 14 feet wide. One end, which is adjacent to the kitchen, is the dining area.

The kitchen and family room are divided by a large breakfast bar. Sliding-glass doors connect with a rear terrace, making the family room an exceptional activities center.

The kitchen has all it takes to be an efficient workshop. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in a triangle. There's a window overlooking the backyard above the sink.

The master bedroom has three large closets and a dressing area as well as a private bath. The other two bedrooms are large and have ample closet space. The main bath is at the had of the stairs.

A full basement provides space for storage, utilities and a recreation room, if one were desired.

The large double garage also has storage space at the back.

There are 1,022 square feet of living area on the first floor, 1,008 square feet on the second floor, 1,022 square feet in the basement and 495 square feet in the garage.

The outside dimensions are approximately 56 feet by 28 feet.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bunk beds, or maybe a four poster; a dresser, desk, perhaps some shelves for books and toys, bright wallpaper, colorful bedspreads and curtains, some pictures —and you have the typical youngster's bedroom.

Attractive. Practical. But it could be so much more!

Fixing up the children's rooms can be the most fun in home decorating. It's one place fancy and imagination can hold sway. You've only the occupant to please.

Go ahead, create a firehouse for the would-be smokeater; a garage for the young sportscar buff; a planetarium for the neophyte astronomer; a space setting for the astronaut-to-be; a storybook room for the little girl who lives in the world of make-believe; a mirrored practice hall for tomorrow's prima ballerina; an indoor garden, complete with window greenhouse, for a budding garden clubber, even a tack room for the young equestrienne.

You remember what fun it was working on the very first nursery, planning every detail with care —the perfect setting for a very special little person. It's even more fun when the room's occupant is a little older, has his own ideas and can help with the planning and the work.

Needn't Cost a Lot
A very special room need not cost a lot. You'd be surprised what imagination, ingenuity and a handy Mother and Dad can accomplish with hand-me-downs, paper, paint, bits and pieces and scraps of this and that. The home magazines and handyman books are full of ideas and plans, too.

If you want to splurge a bit, even the furniture manufacturers are getting in on the act, and high time, according to Robert S. Fogarty, Jr., president of Habitation Resources, Inc., Los Angeles.

Fogarty finds the children's furniture field generally has been lacking in imagination and innovation. "It is a tremendous market that has gone relatively unnoticed," he said.

Fogarty's firm acquired Mode Furniture Manufacturing Co., early this year and promptly commissioned Darrell Howe & Associates to design a special line of furnishings for youngsters.

Howe, widely known as a decorator of model homes, says he found the unusual children's rooms he created to attract would-be home purchasers made a big hit with the youngsters. "Even toddlers today are aware of the world around them," he said. "My three-year-old son, Tony, for example, can easily spot the difference between a Ford and a Ferrari, thanks to television."

Basics to Consider
Whether you go whole hog, but just a piece or two, or work out a completely different idea on your own, there are a few basics to consider in planning a room for a youngster.

A comfortable bed is a must — a spare for overnight guests is nice. You should have practical flooring, good lighting, easy-to-care-for finishes and fabrics. There should be work space for studies and hobbies, a place to tack up pictures, souvenirs and what-not, storage for clothing and for the very special possessions so precious to youngsters; whether or not mother thinks they're junk really doesn't matter. And she won't care as long as they don't create unmanageable clutter. Where possible leave floor space for play and have stools, cushions and seating of some sort for young guests.

Even if youngsters must share a room, try to give each his own space —a bed, a desk, some storage (is there a youngster who doesn't want some drawer or chest that only he holds the key to?) Often, even in the smallest room, a partial divider will provide privacy.

And, don't forget, it's a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl YOU were!

Mobile Homes Bite Into Housing Market

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As housing costs continue to climb, persons of moderate income are turning increasingly to mobile homes, reports from both the government and private industry indicate.

The Census Bureau said mobile home production accounted for 18.6 per cent of the new housing starts last year and for virtually all the housing in the under-\$15,000 price range.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has said mobile homes may be the answer for many families who are priced out of the conventional housing market.

A survey reported by the Urban Land Institute, a private research organization based in Washington, indicates the average mobile home resident earns \$7,500 a year. Only 16 per cent have incomes over \$10,000 annually, the survey showed.

Payments About \$90
However, ULI said, 15 per cent of the residents have paid off their homes and own them free and clear. The typical mobile home owner pays about \$90 a month in mortgage payments plus rental on a parking space.

"The mobile home is rarely mobile," the ULI report said. "Once it is placed on its own pad, the unit stops being vehicular. It becomes a single family detached house."

Beitler said mobile homes are being produced at a faster rate than parks are being developed to serve them. He said local zoning laws are a primary obstruction to park development.

"The biggest stumbling block to the use of mobile homes as a broad spectrum answer to mass housing problems is local rules and regulations, both written and unwritten," Beitler said.

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Sewing Course Begins Tuesday

A course in Sewing II will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 24 at the institute.

Tuition will be \$3. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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Dr. Friday On Radio Program

President William Friday of the University of North Carolina is featured in a series of programs entitled "The President's Mailbox" that will be presented on stations affiliated with the Tobacco Radio Network.

Friday answers questions about the University and talks about issues involving the six-campus institution. The program will be aired at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays, beginning on December 13. The first program deals with the campus disruptions policy. Locally, the programs will be broadcast on station WNCT.

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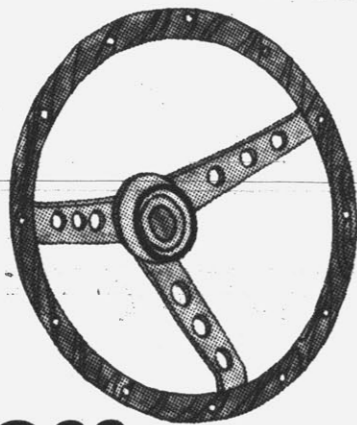
Closeout, 149⁹⁹



Orig. 159.95, Golden Pinto® mini bike* gets up to a cool 27 mph. Loaded with features... powerful 3½ HP Tecumseh engine, high-lift handlebars, twin-rear suspension shock absorbers and dual braking system.
* Not intended for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

19⁹⁵

A F/X 3 speed conversion shifter kit. A F/X Volkswagen 4 speed shifter kit... 24.95



19⁸⁸

A F/X wood finger grip steering wheel

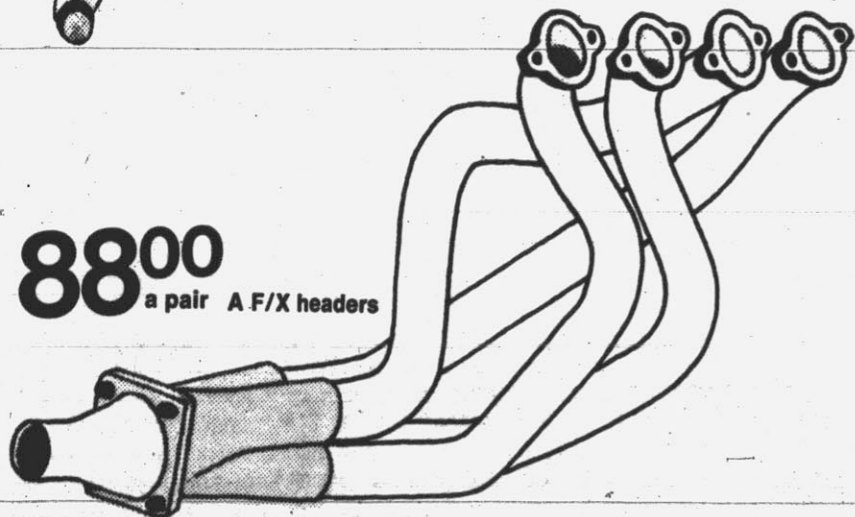


37⁹⁵

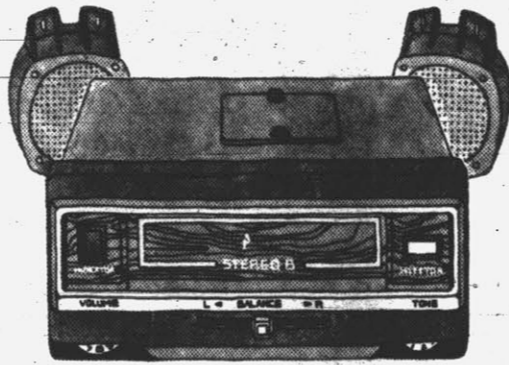
A F/X 0-10,000 rpm, 270° continental style tachometer

88⁰⁰

a pair A F/X headers



Mini-size FM converter. 24⁹⁵



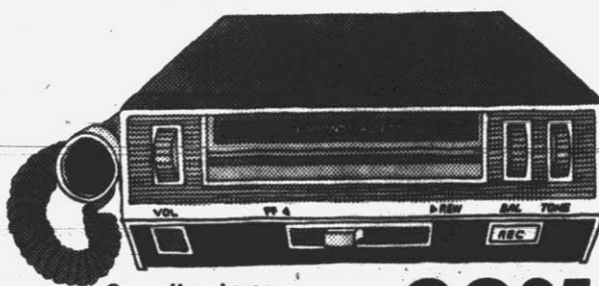
8 track stereo tape deck with speakers. 69⁹⁵



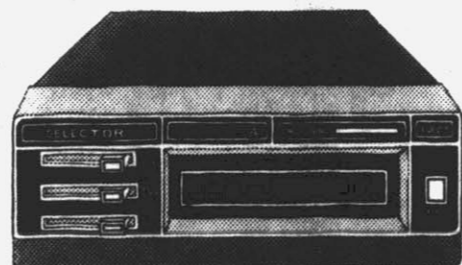
Tape deck and FM radio sound package. 69⁸⁸



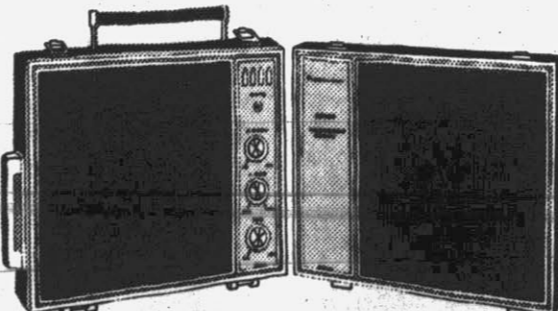
AM/FM IIR-out portable car radio. 44⁹⁵



Cassette stereo player/recorder tape deck. 99⁹⁵



8 track stereo tape deck with built-in burglar alarm. 79⁹⁵



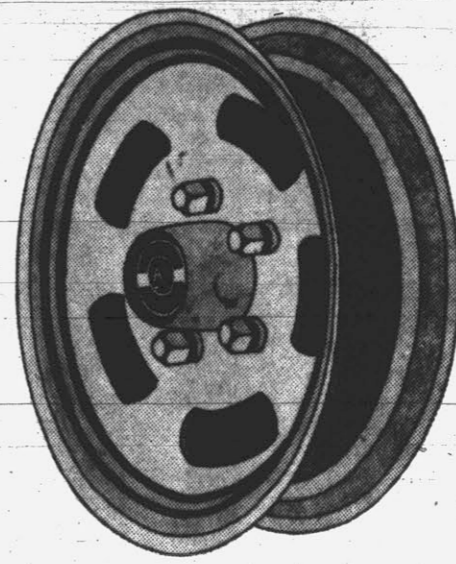
Portable 8 track stereo tape player. 79⁹⁵

STEREO TAPES

8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

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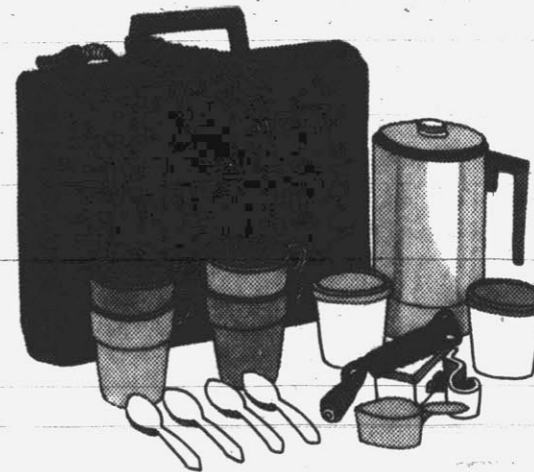
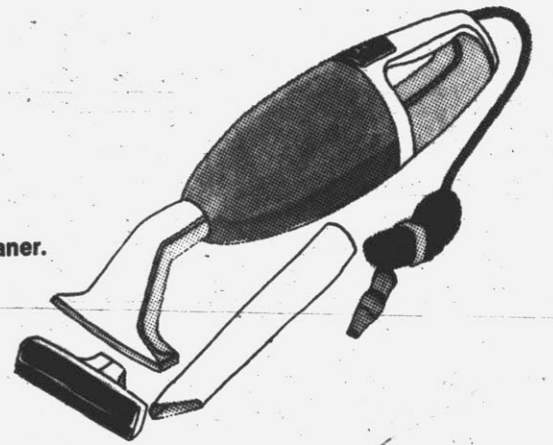
23⁷⁵

14" x 6" and 16" x 6" rim sizes

A F/X chrome plated steel dish wheel
15" x 7" rim size. 32.25
14" x 7" rim size. 28.75
15" x 8" rim size. 39.75

14⁴⁴

Plug-in auto vacuum cleaner.



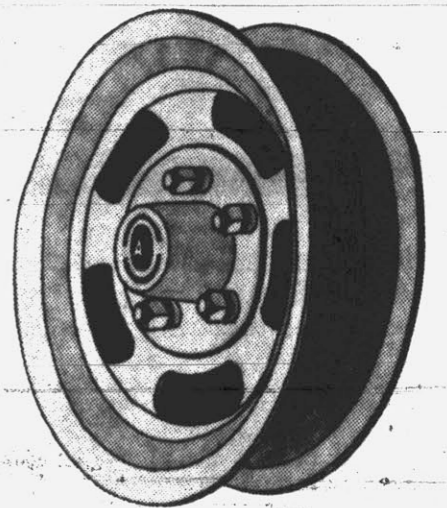
14⁹⁵

Plug-in auto/home coffee perk kit.

37⁵⁰

14" x 7" rim size

A F/X one-piece aluminum dish wheel
13" x 5½" rim size. 34.75
15" x 7" rim size. 40.00
15" x 8½" rim size. 54.50

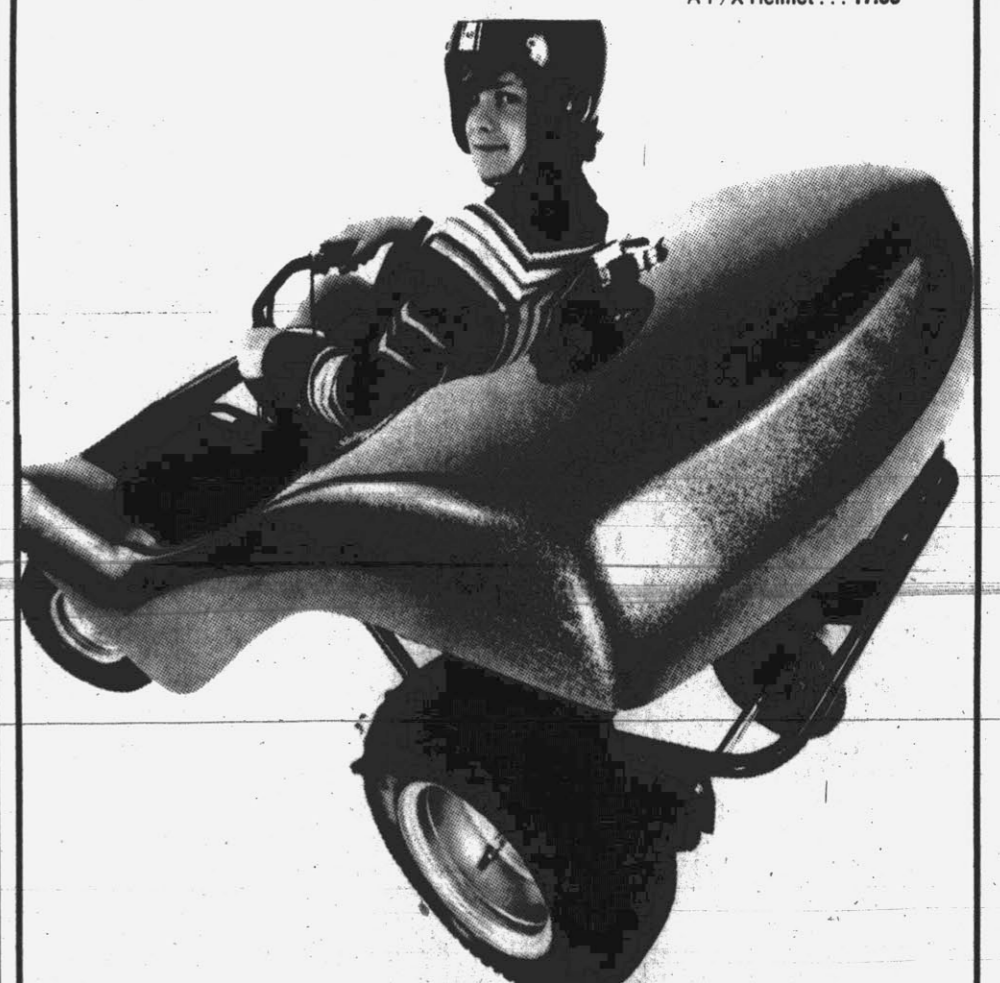


The 'micro buggy'*

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* Not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

A F/X Helmet... 17.88



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PITT PLAZA—OPEN DAILY 7:30 TIL 9:30 P.M. — USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

Persian Family Enjoys Greenville Living

By BETTY CASEY
Mrs. Monir Emami is a vivacious petite Persian beauty now living in Greenville with her husband and their dark-eyed dresden doll-like 15-month-old daughter, Sheila.

"The many trees and plants in North Carolina are beautiful. And everyone has been so nice to us. I love it here," the young, mother declared in a charming accent.

Although there are wooded areas in her country, there are few trees near Mrs. Emami's home in Tehran, Iran. (Since 1935, the ancient country of Persia, largest in

the Middle East, has been called Iran.)

She said she fell in love with the North Carolina landscape while viewing it from the plane just before landing at Raleigh-Durham airport at the end of her long trip from her home country.

"I was very tired after the trip with Sheila, who was then only two-months-old, but I have not been sorry I came," she declared.

In Iran the language spoken is Persian. Learning to speak English better is Mrs. Emami's biggest project at present. Although she studied English in school, she feels she is not

yet fluent enough to enjoy conversations with Americans.

She finished high school in Iran and worked as a secretary for a nursing school before her marriage. While she worked she stayed with her grandmother in Rezaiah, a city near the Russian border.

She said she would like to further her education here. In preparation for taking some classes, she is studying English with a private tutor from the Pitt County Literacy Council and at the Pitt Technical Institute Learning Laboratory. Watching television, which she said she

enjoys, also helps her become familiar with the language.

Learning English

Little Sheila's first words are in English — mama, daddy, doggie, kitty, hot, see, and bye-bye. "We do not teach her Persian," her mother said, "because she must be able to talk with her little American playmates."

"She can learn Persian later," her father said.

How did the Emamis happen to come to Greenville? Keikhasrow Emami is a student at East Carolina University. After receiving a B.S. degree in chemistry from Tehran University, teaching in high school for a year, and completing his 18 months of required military service in the Iranian Army as a lieutenant, he worked for about three years as a laboratory manager of the Iran-American Ralston-Purina Company in Tehran. Upon receiving an offer of a better job from an industrial group, Beshar, upon condition that he get a masters degree, he decided to come to the United States for further study.

He looked up in Raleigh Joe Moody, with whom he had worked in Tehran. He also enrolled in a six weeks' English language course offered at N.C. State University. His advisor there recommended that he work toward his master's degree in business administration at the ECU School of Business.

"I'm glad he did," remarked the slender student. "We like Greenville very much."

One disappointment, however, has been a problem not new with students. It is a higher cost of living and tuition than Emami had anticipated. Both are much higher here than in Tehran," he said.

Rent for an apartment comes to more than that for a house in Iran. And shoes cost much more. Handsome ones, the most expensive sold here, are only about \$16.

Persians do not have middle names as Americans do. Their alphabet has 32 letters. They read from right to left and from the back of a book toward the front. Some of their alphabet sounds are very difficult for Americans to pronounce. One of these sounds is part of Emami's first name, so he says, "Just call me by my last name."

Applies For Permit

Recently, after the Literacy Council tutor had helped Mrs. Emami to study for it, she applied for her

learner's driver's license. She offered her passport as identification.

"I can't read a word of it," the smiling examining patrolman said, "but I recognize the picture and this date must be the year of your birth."

She passed with flying colors.

She is pleased to have her permit because now she can practice driving and hopes soon to get her permanent license, so she won't be stranded when her husband is studying or at work. In addition to his hours spent in study, he works at a pizza restaurant to stretch their meager budget.

The Emamis have known each other since childhood when their fathers worked together as Army officers. They are followers of the Islamic or Muslim religion. Their holy book is called the Koran. Its precepts concerning behavior standards are much like those of the Christian religion. They said they have attended a Methodist Church service here "in a most beautiful church" and would like to visit others.

Emami enjoys hunting and fishing and has pulled in some good-sized ones from the Tar River. In Iran more lamb and less beef is eaten. "Our lamb tastes better to us and costs less, but your beef is better and more expensive than ours," said Emami.

"I like pizzas, hamburgers, and turkey," his young wife said. Both enjoy American apples which they think are tastier than those of their country, but they find their grapes better, more plentiful, and less expensive.

They often substitute rice for bread. Their bread, they say, is crustier and more filling. Both were surprised to learn that American cheese is usually yellow as compared to their native white cheese.

One of their favorite Persian dishes is made with



YOUNG SHEILA . . . is taught to speak English instead of Persian "so she can understand her American playmates."



PERSIAN FAMILY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Keikhasrow Emami and daughter, Sheila, are enjoying living in Greenville, while he attends East Carolina University.

boiled beef and celery seasoned with lemon juice and served over rice. Another Persian delicacy is "shish kabobs," made with chunks of lamb and vegetables grilled on a skewer over charcoal.

"We miss our families," Mrs. Emami said, "but people here have been so nice to us that we have not been



LEARNING TO SPEAK FLUENT . . . English is Mrs. Emami's biggest project at present. She is studying with a private tutor and in a learning laboratory.

lonely."

Also, an aunt came here last year for a three-month visit, giving them a chance to speak their familiar language.

"We have been here for one month and seven days," the pretty wife said. "I hate to think of leaving this beautiful place when my husband finishes his schooling."

With The Women

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 6, 1970

Ryan Reports Source Of Distorted Women Image

By MILLICENT BROWER
NEW YORK (WNS) — Nowadays, movie-goers and TV audiences might easily be getting the impression that the women in films and TV dramatic programs look, talk and sound alike. To the viewers, women in the film and TV media may be coming across as dreary stereotypes, without much variety in their personalities and character.

A tall slim blonde young New York City woman, Mrs. Jean Faust—research aide to Rep. William F. Ryan (D.N.Y.)—has carefully researched how women have been presented in films and TV, and she has found that they have indeed been stereotyped. In movies, it's been going for a long time, and here's how she sketches the types:

- 1.—"The female as decoration; a movie baby-doll who giggled and giggled a lot and who loved the hero no matter what. She talked a retarded form of baby talk, and loved the hero in spite of everything."
- 2.—"The Good Girls, who was there to inspire the hero, to stand on the sidelines and cheer, and to marry him and devote her life to him."
- 3.—"Bad Girls and Evil Eves. Evil was the downfall of every man, but always got punished before the final fadeout. A favorite Bad Girl type was the prostitute-with-the-heart-of-gold; she was in love with the good guy, but she can't marry him, only fill in until he finds a Good Girl."

Man Hunters

Mrs. Faust's painstaking researching of films has led her to the conclusion that all versions of the Hollywood female were out to catch a man, any kind of man.

"Every male in a movie, whether murderer, assassin, criminal, or whatever, has a woman in love with him, usually dying to marry him. Good girls absolutely MUST marry; Bad Girls and Evil

Eves must TRY to marry. Even in Hollywood's new 'revolutionary' movies, the girls are still crying to get married; the female's purpose is to marry and care for a man, she must design herself to please men, no matter what the cost to her personality development."

Mrs. Faust, a legislative researcher, delivered her report on how women are presented in the film and TV media at the recent hearings on the rights of women held by New York City's Commission on Human Rights. Mrs. Faust researched and presented the materials for Rep. Congressman Ryan.

Her report stated that this type of conditioning, which limits and distorts the image of women projected to the movie-going public, "does not seem to alarm our society."

Such characterizations of women give women and men alike an improvised and demeaning view of the female role in society, and contribute to the failure of women to develop as full human beings.

The report expressed grave concern about "the effect upon children of watching programs which feature mocking or prejudiced images of women."

"Boys, seeing these silly simpering women all through their formative years, grew up to find real women a nasty shock, not at all easily manageable, not nearly so obliging or helpless and certainly not adoring and uncritical. Real women had plans of their own, ideas of their own. Nor do real women have the advantage of costumes and special lighting and photography."

Male Fantasies

"Since men are the writers, directors, producers and bankers of films, and fighting hard to keep it that way, they are not likely to change any of these practices."

In their film creations, the

report explained, men live out their masculine fantasies of superiority and domination of women. "On the set, directors can realize their wildest fantasies; they can issue directions and have actresses and actors comply like programmed robots. Producers and bankers wield such power that they can actually live out their fantasies' both actors and actresses, if they want to work, are at the mercy of the whims of the money men. Male directors 'create' women; fall in love with their own creations, live and travel with them, have children with them and even marry them (as many as five or six of them)."

Television is no better, Rep. Ryan's aide states, and "the role of women on TV shows is wife, mother, laundress, scrubwoman, cook and chiefly CONSUMER." The continual presentation of women in these roles on TV affects children, the report says.

Commercials were scored in the report on several accounts:

- 1.—"Woman is a spoiled sex kitten, being offered such consumer goodies as her 'own cigarette.'" The report states that "nearly 4 million women stopped smoking in 1966; perhaps that's why tobacco companies decided to feminize cigarettes."
- 2.—Products are pushed on her that are insulting, such as "a personal feminine spray which she doesn't need and which wouldn't work if she did need it."
- 3.—"Dozens of cosmetic tricks are pushed on her to make her a more tempting sex object."
- 4.—"Pills and tranquilizers are pushed on her as a way to solve problems and to relieve frustrations."
- 5.—Woman is presented as a "fumbling creature who cannot even scrub a floor properly without advice from

a White Knight or a disembodied God-like male voiceover."

Patronizing Gimmick

The report took an especially critical view of this type of "male voiceover" on TV, terming it the most consistently patronizing gimmick on TV. Whether women are warming a can of soup, powdering a baby, or discussing cosmetics, there's always that ubiquitous male voice; soothing, seductive, all-knowing."

TV commercials, the report adds, teach a woman what she can expect in life. "First, she is not to make a move until given instructions by a male. Second, she can expect all sorts of ill treatment, to which she must respond with passive resignation, being left on a roadside by a sadistic male smoker, losing her boy friend if her hairspray falls, having her husband's shirts shriek at her, having her neighbor gossip about her laundry. All these problems could be solved by some consumer product."

The report stated that most soap operas are "low-keyed and monotonous and that the "real excitement is saved for the commercials" which are beautifully produced and are given in a raised sound level to jolt the woman out of the lethargy induced by the vacuousness of soap-opera plot.

Finally, a negative image of women is projected by TV because hardly any programs have women in leading parts that emphasize a woman's character as substantial, productive to society and important as a human being. The women who do star in shows are depicted as "manipulative, petty, trying to outwit their husbands, and trying to achieve society's version of femininity."

McLuhan
Citing philosopher Mar-

shall McLuhan, that "viewers conform to the pattern of experience presented on TV," the report says that the effect of all this on little girls is disastrous; these young females are indoctrinated to view themselves as sex objects, as helpless, dumb and witless. Their unmistakable role is to please a man, to bear and care for children, and to consume, consume, consume."

Males also dominate the TV medium in terms of numbers. "Of 21 shows this season, eight are named after men, two after women, seven shows have masculine-sounding names. Of total parts, men have 39 starring and 61 supporting roles; females have 38 altogether, 10 starring and 28 supporting."

"Laugh-In" was criticized because the women in it are "depersonalized kooks"; loud, gross, and stupid. The report noted that women "on 'a laugh-in' are actually used instead of scenery; their bodies are painted."

The large majority of shows star men and have women in auxiliary roles to supply sex interest or comedy relief. "Bonanza" is cited as a show in which "antipathy to women is startling. There is no wife-mother figure. TV executives claim that women viewers would resent women, a better explanation is that the vision of an all-male world, with only incidental females, is more pleasing to the masculine fantasies of writers, directors and producers." Female guests on "Bonanza" and similar shows "portray cliché roles; the scheming dance-hall girls, the husband-hunter, the lady-in-distress." "The Virginian" the report adds, follows this same pattern.

Sports

"Sportscasts are entirely dominated by males; women are spectators or

cheerleaders. Women are only presented in suitable sports, such as swimming or skating because, in society's view, women shouldn't sweat, strain or compete, nor should they train their bodies to excel in sports.

While sports occupied the second largest block of TV programming and although half the events featured female participants, the "women are rarely given any TV coverage; all the emphasis is on the males. Recently, particularly in the area of tennis, women are

beginning to protest discrimination."

In order to help bring about change, the report suggested that women "refuse to patronize films that present warped images of women; that they refuse to buy books that attack women!" that "they boycott products of sponsors of shows that present women in a degrading manner, or that use no women at all," to write to the broadcasters, and to the media.

Representative Ryan asked for additional hearings to

the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Already a success in London, the mystery play by Barry England takes place at a regimental headquarters in India in the late 1800s, when England still ruled the world. She plays Mrs. Hasseltine, an officer's widow who is the regiment's darling. On a festive evening, she is most strangely assaulted.

Female Jester

"Mrs. Hasseltine is the classic example of the 19th century woman who could not fend for herself and had to accept the framework of the man's world," she said. "Her husband had died in action, so what is she to do? The regiment has given her a pension and a house and lands; in return for this, she is sort of female court jester to the regiment, she gives them a bit of glamor."

With her startling good looks, this blue-eyed blonde is perfectly equipped for the role, her first on Broadway. She has acted in London's West End, with the Manchester and Nottingham repertory companies and the Bristol Old Vic.

"I came here in 1965 with

determine why so few women are used as TV news reporters and commentators; he asked that in those cases where women are employed on TV and radio, "that attention should be paid to whether they are used as decorations, to smile and flatter male participants; and whether they are confined to reading commercials or giving 'women's news.'"

Ryan also urged that sponsors themselves examine these issues and "ask for a more balanced view of women."

"My husband and I are sort of separated now, but perhaps we'll get together again. He teaches at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem. I was on the point of going back to London when this play came up. There's much more work for actors in London."

Pregnant

She was signed for the title role in the film, "The Americanization of Emily," opposite William Holden.

"When they got ready to shoot it I was pregnant with Edmund and they thought it too risky. The picture ended up with Julie Andrews and James Garner."

She and Edmund, now six and a half, live in the East (Continued on Page 11.)

A Most Becoming Actress In 'Conduct Unbecoming'

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS) — Elizabeth Shepherd, of "Conduct Unbecoming," is the prettiest actress now visible on Broadway. She was born in London, spent the first four years of her life in Burma.

"My father was a Methodist missionary to Burma," she said. "I think it's no accident that a lot of clergymen's children end up in theater. (Laurence Olivier, Rachel Roberts, Dana Andrews, for example). They lead a nomadic existence, a minister's family does tend to be a show, the father is performing to an audience."

"I was doing Burmese dances at four for Methodist ladies, I did Easter plays and Christmas plays, but up to 10 I wanted to be a missionary doctor. I went to a Methodist boarding school in England, so it was an insular life. It took years to find what the real world is like. The Bible became anathema to me, but I've begun to pick it up again."

Miss Shepherd is co-starred in "Conduct Unbecoming" at

the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Already a success in London, the mystery play by Barry England takes place at a regimental headquarters in India in the late 1800s, when England still ruled the world. She plays Mrs. Hasseltine, an officer's widow who is the regiment's darling. On a festive evening, she is most strangely assaulted.

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Millionaire Says: Schools, Theaters Can Build Together

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Schools and theatres might join forces to solve the problems of high-cost construction and maintenance, giving a building fulltime use rather than long darkened periods, says Ann T. Roberts of Hartford, Conn. She has just made such a cooperative venture possible by providing a grant of \$1.5 million from a foundation established in their

names by her late husband, Edward, the son of a former governor of Connecticut. Students of Kingswood school in West Hartford which has just merged with the Oxford school, and a 38-year-old near-professional 130-member theatre group, The Mark Twain Masquers, will share a new science and arts building for their respective interests. Ground was recently broken for the building which is estimated to cost about

\$2.5 million dollars, part of which is being raised by the school. "Building the theatre in a school solves not only the problem of much needed arts and science space for students, but the Masquers will have a home and they will be able to draw on juvenile talent for plays. The drama department students and the theatre group will cooperate, and scholarships will be awarded to drama students to study at the theatre's workshop."

In addition, young people can aid in decorating scenery and learn first-hand technical aspects of theatre production. The thespians have chosen a "top-notch managing director," she points out, the well-known actor, director and producer of off-Broadway plays, David Young. The group pays him \$15,000 a year.

Students of the arts will find new up-to-date classrooms, labs and areas for graphics and design, painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics and music studies. The Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Science and Arts Building, as it is to be called, will make possible a professional-style 600-seat auditorium with large proscenium stage facilities. There will be a scene shop, theatre costume store room, two dressing rooms and a green room for actors adjacent to the stage. The thespians will use the theatre area for 30 weeks of the year. In addition, the building may be used as a community arts center.

The foundation was established as a charitable, educational and cultural foundation by Roberts. One of its main purposes was to find a permanent home for the theatre group, with whom the two had sentimental attachments. It was there that 51 year old Roberts, a bachelor, met Ann a widow. Six months later, they were married and the two played together in many of the theatre group's offerings. Roberts, an alumnus of Yale University, had been a member of the glee club and enjoyed playing the cello and oboe.

At 75, Ann Roberts, a vivacious, petite woman known to her friends as "Sunny" still plays in the shows and is about

to undertake her 27th role. She has been on their board of directors for 28 years. She likes to play roles made famous by the late Josephine Hull—Harvey Arsenic and Old Lace, etc.—whose style she can emulate. Movie and television star Peter Falk was a member of the theatre group, she says. The late Ed Begeley acted with them.

Though the ground breaking has barely begun, Mrs. Roberts has enthusiastically purchased for the theatre two paintings by John Wopf that she saw on exhibit at the Whale Gallery in Nantucket, where she has a small Cape Cod summer home. One painting is particularly appropriate, showing a barefoot young man in opera clothes sitting at a candleabra-lit long dinner table set in a lush green garden.

Dispensing the foundation's funds for one or another charities takes a real deal of her time.

She is childless and is particularly happy that the foundation can do something for young people that furthers their education in the arts and the theatre in particular.



Engagement Announced

MISS MARY VIRGINIA LANGSTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Donald Langston of Winterville, who announce her engagement to William Proctor Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle Jones Sr. of Twin City, Ga. The wedding will take place Feb. 6.

The Fashion Story From The Beginning

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Visitors to The Mill, the multi-sensory exhibit recently opened in New York City, are bound to bring away with them

a greater appreciation for the clothing already in their closets and the new fashions they will purchase in the months ahead. Open to the public, this unique attraction takes only 8½ minutes to see, offers a colorful, bird's eye view of the many intricate steps needed to create the fabrics that give fashion designers inspiration.

The tour begins at the raw materials area displaying fibers and their origins—wool from sheep, cotton from plants, fiberglass from sand, nylon and polyester from petroleum. The viewer then moves on to the vast, mirrored manufacturing area, where working machines twist, wind, knit, weave, tuft, form and dye fabrics and yarns. The parts are all moving as they would in actual production, and the sound of the actual machinery may be heard.

The third phase of the journey brings into view the finished products area. Here to a lively rock beat, 69 rear view projectors flash some 5,000 computerized slides that illustrate the end markets for textile products: apparel, home furnishings and industry.

Good news too for weary shoppers and parents of children who like to wander: a moving walkway glides everyone effortlessly through the total experience.

White dinner wines taste delicious with lamb, lobster, chicken, veal and shrimp.

Mrs. Whitehurst Is Speaker

Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst was speaker at the meeting of the Inter Se Book Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Smiley.

Mrs. Whitehurst spoke on unique Christmas tree arrangements called "Christmons." This name is a combination of the two words, Christ and monogram. As she talked, Mrs. Whitehurst displayed a group of the various Christmons which the women of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church had made.

For several years, they have used these to decorate the Christmas tree in their church. She explained that the "Christmons" originated in Danville, Va., in 1957 when the women in the Lutheran Church there first made them to depict the true meaning of the story of the birthday of Christ.

The ornaments are made entirely of white and gold, using pearls and gold beads in various shapes and symbols.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Steve Smiley, Mrs. O. R. Pearce, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. Tilton Wilcox.

Births

Gilbert
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Gilbert, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Robert Allan, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernest Wainright, 211 Belvedere Dr., a son, Keith Edward, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clifton Jones Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Roy Clifton III, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Loyd Smith, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Wanda Kay, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

MacKenzie
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. MacKenzie, Ayden, a son, Robert Wesley, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervis Ray Stocks, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kristie Elaine, on Nov. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Braxton, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Danny Lee Jr., on Dec. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Massey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Massey, Farmville, a daughter, Dorothy Susan, on Dec. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hines
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Hines, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Curtis Lee Jr., on Dec. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ebron
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Ray Ebron, 911 Railroad St., a son, William Bernice, on Dec. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mrs. Mrs. David Lee Jones, 1909 McClellan St., a daughter, Marsh Nichole, on Dec. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kidd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Kidd, 407-F Holly St., a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, on Dec. 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allsbrook
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Allsbrook, 1108 E. 10th St., a daughter, Wendy Lee, on Dec. 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bishop
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby A. Bishop, 2704 Jefferson Dr., a daughter, Clara Diana, on Dec. 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Davis, Farmville, a son, Johnny Mack Jr., on Dec. 3, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Actress . . .
(Continued from Page 10.)
Village where rents are low but...

"It isn't really safe. The hippie settlers have left and it's much more freaky now, there are a lot of addicts. The people are mainly Spanish and they're very friendly, actually. Edmund is terribly blond and he was teased a lot at first, but they found he could read and he's become sort of the mascot.

"He goes to a good public school, P.S. 61. It's already his sixth school but I'm determined to have him with me. After Burma, my father was assigned to India and I stayed behind in England. When my parents came back, we were strangers. The continuity of contact is most important.

"Many women in the East Village are on welfare. They'd like to work, they're very earnest, but they can't get jobs that pay as much as welfare, and they do have children to support. The thin I find depressing about this city is when people are poor, it's just disastrous."

Chocolate
ECLAIRS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Our Regular \$25
WIGS
On Sale For **\$14.95**
Dutch Boy
WIGS \$17.95
SHAGS \$15.95
Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy
PITT PLAZA GREENVILLE, N.C.

Christmas is coming!
spoil her! pamper her!
LOVE her!

Best's
JEWELERS

402 EVANS ST. 752-3175

FOR HOLIDAY GIVING
AND WEARING

Mercury
SLIPPERS

\$5.00

BLACK — A HIGH RISE FRONT
RED PERFECT FOR PANTS
BROWN MADE OF CRINKLE PATENT
NAVY WITH 4-8 HEEL.

Blount-Harvey

KAYNEE® NEXPANDER® SHIRTS

Kaynee shirts are designed for growing boys. The collar expands a full size for longer wear. Kaynee shirts are tailored of 65 percent Dacron Polyester and 35 percent combed cotton with Endura-Press for No Iron, No Touch Up. Colors: gold, tan, burnt-orange, brown, green, red, plum, French blue or navy. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$5

SLACKS FOR ACTIVE BOYS
by LEVIS AND DONMOOR

Boys' fashion flare for action is Levis and Donmoor slacks in a great selection of flared leg styles for active boys. These slacks look and fit right on boys and they're made durable, too. Machine wash and dry fabrics that never need ironing. Sizes 4 to 12.

From \$6

Blount-Harvey

Open Every Friday Night Until 9 P.M.



MOTHER GOOSE LAND . . . was display theme selected by the First Christian Church for the annual Doll Show.

BOOK BARN
123 E. 5TH ST.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Starting Monday
December 7th We Will
Stay Open Till . . .

9 P.M.

First Christian Church Is Show Display Winner

The First Christian Church was awarded first place for their display in the annual Salvation Army Show, which was staged Thursday and Friday.

Second place was awarded to Greenville Utilities and winning third place was Oakmont Baptist Church.

Some of the display themes included Mother Goose nursery rhymes, Christmas caroling and dolls dressed in costumes from various countries.

This year 300 dolls were purchased by the Salvation Army and were then dressed by about 20 local church, civic and service groups.

The dolls will be placed in the

Salvation Army Toy Shop and will be distributed to underprivileged children on Wednesday Dec. 23.

The hours of the show were from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The show is sponsored each year by the

Salvation Army Auxiliary with members also serving as hostesses during the show.

Judges for this year's show were Dr. Nancy Sears Healey and Mrs. Geneva H. Yadav, of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

A winter wedding is being planned by Mary Virginia Langston and William Proctor Jones. They will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 6 in Winterville.

A graduate of Winterville High School and St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, the bride-elect received her B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Formerly associated with the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., she is now a member of the staff of the Honorable John J. Flynt Jr., U. S. Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Georgia.

A graduate of Emanuel County Institute, Twin City, Ga., William attended the University of Georgia, Athens, and received a B.A. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

He has served on active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps and is now special assistant to the Honorable Richard B. Russell, U. S. Senator from Georgia and president pro tempore of the U. S. Senate.

East Carolina University coed Fran Keeney has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army as a nurse.

In ceremonies last week, she was commissioned by Capt. Melvin P. Edwards of Washington, of the AFROTC, and also advisor to the ECU Angel Flight.

A resident of South Charleston, W. Va., Fran will graduate from East Carolina in June, 1971.

Fran is commander of the Angel Flight group. For women, the Angel Flight works with the AFROTC in community and campus projects such as the bloodmobile and in giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Not 'Just Looking' Entire Stock Sold

LLANELLI, Wales (WNS) — Alice Davies got the shock of her life when the American tourist browsing around her antique shop suddenly bought

everything in sight. "There were more than 20,000 items that I had collected during 30 years," explained the 58-year-old woman. "At first I refused because the sale would put me out of business. Now I've accepted because it's a challenge to start life all over again."

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Wrestling matches, swimming meets, and basketball games highlight Rose activities this week. Chorus and bands are also very active.

Rose Rampants defeated North Pitt in the opening basketball game of the season. Rampants met Conley Friday night and will tackle North Pitt again Tuesday night in an away game.

Rose wrestling team had their first match Thursday night with Wilson. The swimming team will meet with Page High School of Greensboro Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Advanced Chorus and Ensemble joined into one group to sing at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount Wednesday night. Soloists from the chorus included Faye Manning, Cathy Wilson, and Julie Gurganus.

Kathy Williams, Colene Kelly, Susan Hill, Jackie Hopkins, Yvonne Jones, and Vickie Vultee composed a Treble Chorus which sang "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Anna White and Anne Petrie accompanied the group on piano. Mrs. Louise Hoffer directed.

Band Participates
Rose High's Marching Band performed in Grifton's Christmas Parade Wednesday. The band also marched in Greenville's parade yesterday.

Stage Band will play at a dance for the Division of Social Services Friday night.

Karate, the Japanese system of self-defense without the use of weapons, is practiced once a week by several Rose students.

Janet Whitehurst, Jim Birchard, Tim Cramer, Reed Whitehurst, Randy Hignite, Bill Twiggins, Kim Harbin, and Jo Ferguson are participating. Girls attend class Thursday night while boys go Monday nights to the old ECU gym.

Such skills as "chops", "blocks", and "rackets" are learned in the classes, lasting October-December.

Rose students aided in building several church floats for the Christmas parade yesterday. Helping were Karl Faser, Becky Cullop, Ed Lewis, Bob Barrett, Chip East, Helen Moseley, Betsy Kempton, Amy Leggett, Bob Forbes.

Kathy Kirk.
A school-sponsored dance will highlight Christmas activities at Rose Dec. 17 in the gym. The "Monitors" from Wilson will play and admission is \$7.50 stag, \$1.00 drag. Boys should wear coats and ties; girls, dresses or pantsuits.
Health Careers Club will

give a musical Christmas program and play at the Greenville Convalescent Home Dec. 19.
Members of the club are presently selling Tupperware to raise money to attend a state convention in March. Money will also be used for trips to various college campuses in the spring.

Would You Like To Find Out How To Become Successful For Only \$120? ENROLL TODAY IN Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy

PITT PLAZA—GREENVILLE—756-3050

FOR HER WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

If you don't know what to give to the special one you love on Christmas, then give her a GIFT CERTIFICATE from the College Shop and Pappagallo Gallery.

LUXURIOUS FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Pappagallo Gallery
THE NAME IN LADIES FOOTWEAR

222 East Fifth Street
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



Brody's DOWNTOWN

Come see our John Jr. hats all reduced to 1-3 off. Also our famous wigs for only \$16.90. First come first serve. You get your first style free. Let us do the thing for you.



Wig sale ends Dec. 12th.

Shop The Exclusive 200's

EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

201 EAST FIFTH
203 EAST FIFTH
204 EAST FIFTH
206 EAST FIFTH
222 EAST FIFTH

Christmas Galore
The Snooty Fox
The Campus Corner
Proctor's Ltd.
The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery

Brody's DOWNTOWN

It's Time To Make Holiday Plum Pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Several weeks before Christmas a lady named Norma, who lives in New Jersey, makes her famous plum pudding to serve at her holiday dinner. Now we follow suit because Norma's is one of the best steamed puddings we've ever eaten. Stored in the refrigerator until Christmas, the pudding seems to gain both in flavor and texture.

If you decide to try this recipe, please do serve the pudding with Lemon Sauce. When Norma insisted on this accompaniment, we were a little skeptical because it's nontraditional. But, after following her advice, we're convinced that she's so right!

NORMA'S REAL PLUM PUDDING

¾ cup (6 ounces) red glaze cherries, coarsely chopped
½ cup dried currants
1½ cups seedless raisins
½ cup chopped dried figs, stems clipped before chopping
¼ cup (2 ounces) diced candied citron
¼ cup (2 ounces) diced candied orange peel
2 cups (about ¾ pound) ground suet, packed down
1 cup milk
1 1-3rd cups finely ground dry white bread crumbs (home-made)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
4 large eggs
2 tablespoons dry red wine
2 tablespoons brandy
Granulated sugar
Holly sprigs and extra whole red glaze cherries for garnish
Extra brandy
Lemon Sauce, see recipe
In a large mixing bowl toss the fruits with the suet until well mixed.

In a small saucepan scald the milk; remove from heat; stir in the bread, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and brown sugar; set side to cool.

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until thick and ivory color; stir in the cooled crumb mixture; add to fruit-suet mixture with the wine and 2 tablespoons brandy and mix well.

Turn into 3 ungreased 1-pound tall coffee cans. Cover cans with foil held taut with string.

Place a rack in the bottom of a large deep utensil that has a cover; fill with enough boiling water to cover 2-3rds of cans.

Add cans; cover utensil and steam puddings—water should boil gently—for 5 hours. Refill utensil as necessary with boiling water up to 2-3rds mark on cans.

When puddings are done, remove foil and pour off all the fat that has come to top of cans. Loosen sides of pudding with a metal spatula; invert cans on plates and pudding will slide out. Cool; wrap tightly and refrigerate for as long as 3 or 4 weeks. When ready to use, return unwrapped puddings to cans, cover with foil and string and steam 1 hour before serving.

Serve pudding on heatproof serving plate; sprinkle top with a little granulated sugar; garnish with a sprig of holly and candied cherries. Heat a jigger of extra brandy until just warm for each mold; pour over pudding and ignite. Serve at once with Lemon Sauce.

Makes 3 puddings—5 or 6 servings each.

LEMON SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

In a saucepan thoroughly stir together the cornstarch, sugar and salt; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in grated rind, lemon juice and butter until butter melts. Serve hot. Makes about 1½ cups.

Belk Tyler

YOUR HAPPY SHOPPING STORE

11 ITEMS FOR 11 SALE HOURS!

THESE 11 GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS ON SALE MONDAY 10 AM til 9 PM ONLY!



Womens Bedroom

Slippers

\$1.57

Regular 2.50. In assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. A very practical gift!

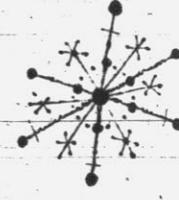


Mens Andhurst

Dress Shirts

\$3.94

Regular 5.00. Assorted fashion colors in solids and stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17 and 32 to 34 sleeve.



Entire Stock

Womens Regular \$6.00

Blouses

\$3.88

The perfect Christmas gift. Sizes 34 to 40. In navy, gold, maize and white.



Womens All-Weather

Coats

\$12.00

Regular 17.99 to 25.00. The gift she'll love all year around. In misses sizes. Assortment of fashion colors.



Group Womens

Dresses

\$6.00

Regular values to 16.00. In junior and misses sizes. Assorted styles in solids, prints and checks.



Womens Casual

Shoes

\$7.44

Regular 14.99 value. Save now on that gift for mom or sis. Choose from a wide range of styles and colors. Good range of sizes.



Womens Flannel

Night Gowns

\$1.97

Regular 2.99. By our own "Reigning Beauty". Assorted colors.



Boys Perma Press

Jeans

\$1.97

Regular 3.00. Assorted colors. In sizes 8 to 16. Regulars and slims.



Entire Stock

Boys Suits & Sportcoats

1/3 OFF

Values to 65.00. Sizes for boys and students. Wools and wool blends.

35 ONLY! 9x12 Rugs

\$25.88

Regular values to 69.95. Shags, plush pile and indoor-outdoor. Assorted colors.

Towel Savings

2 for 25¢

Hand and bath sizes. In assorted colors. Slight irregulars.

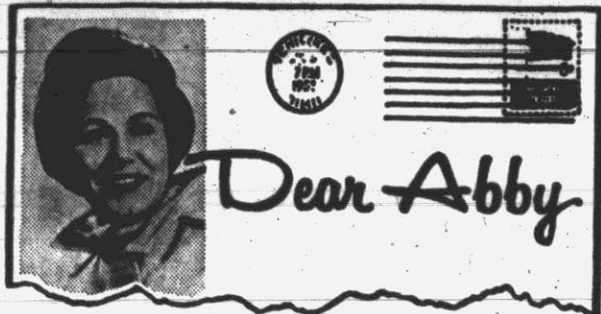


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He Reads Bible To Suit His Fancy



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently died and left a pretty young widow. The brother of the man who died is married, and he told me himself that he has been doing "double duty" and acting the part of a husband to this widow, if you know what I mean. He says the Bible says it is all right. I can't find anything in my Bible that gives approval to such scandalous goings on. If you can, I wish you would tell me where it is. Thank you.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend went back to the Old Testament. In Deuteronomy 25:5. "If a brethren dwell together, and one of them shall die, and have no child, the wife of the dead shall not marry a stranger: her husband's brother shall go unto her and perform the duty of a husband. And the firstborn which she shall beareth shall succeed in the name of his brother which is dead that his name shall not be put out of Israel."

Your friend is using this passage to suit his own purpose. The Deuteronomic Law no longer applies. But the Seventh Commandment does.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It may wake up a few people who give money instead of gifts on birthdays and other occasions.

I know there are some people who would rather receive money, but there are still many who prefer a gift. Children, for sure.

When my kids get an envelope with a check in it for Christmas you should see their little faces fall. Their grandparents (who live only five minutes away) always send them checks. And I'm the one who has to shop for the gifts, which is a terrible chore for me (especially around Christmastime) as I also have a full-time job, and must shop during my lunch hour or after work.

Please tell me if I am wrong to feel that grandparents should send a gift, however inexpensive. It seems that sending a check says, "I can't be bothered to shop for a gift for your kids, so buy them something, will you?"

DISGUSTED WITH CASH

DEAR DISGUSTED: Speak for yourself. Money as a gift can also say, "I think it's foolish to spend my time shopping for a gift that you may have to spend your time exchanging."

It can also say, "I am not able to get around very well, so please buy the children something you think they need or will enjoy. You know their needs and desires better than I."

DEAR ABBY: The church organist who refused to play

"Aquarius" at a wedding, because he thought it was "inappropriate" prompts this letter.

Nothing incenses me quite as much as hearing someone say they will not play this or sing that for political reasons. A fine pianist I know once told me that he refuses to play Shostakovich because his music was "Communist." How can music be political? It is music.

For those who say the new music has no tune or melody, I say, the wind in the trees has no tune, but are we to deny it is music? I've never heard anyone hum the sound of waves lapping on the sand, but a more restful melody was never written. The cry of a baby cannot be played on a piano, but to new parents, this is music of unbelievable beauty.

Music is what we hear. If the bride hears the sound of love in "Aquarius," and wants it played at her wedding, then, please, Mr. Organist, play it. And save "Rock of Ages" for those who appreciate it. MRS. D. W.: LAKEWOOD, OHIO

P. S. I am not a hippie. I am an amateur musician and a housewife in my thirties.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Members Hear Mrs. Moye Dail

Mrs. Moye Dail presented the program at the meeting of the Entre Nous Book Club Tuesday.

She told of the traditional bells which have heralded the tidings of Christmas since Medieval times.

She spoke of many famous bells including the cherished English bells, the Bells of Notre Dame, the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and the Paul Revere Bells in New England.

"Such bells have called people to worship, pealed for deaths, rung for weddings, to celebrate victories, peace and the New Year," Mrs. Dail said.

Club president Mrs. R. W. Davenport conducted the business session and welcomed Mrs. Louise Snowden as a new member.

Books were exchanged at the conclusion of the meeting, which

was held at the home of Mrs. Dail.

Heavily starched items will not stick to your clothesline if you place a piece of wax paper on the line.

Club Members Hear Speaker

The De Novo Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt Tuesday. Mrs. Herschel Williams presented the program.

Mrs. Williams displayed

Personal

Mrs. Minnie Baker is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

special religious ornaments for the Christmas season. These ornaments known as Christmons are designed only in white and gold and she told of certain religious significances pertaining to each ornament.

The club honored two new members, Mrs. James N. Galloway and Mrs. William Adams with clusters of yellow mums.

After a short business session and exchange of books, luncheon was served.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Henry Groome and Mrs. Mike McGee.

A 1-pound bag of potato chips contains 4 to 5 quarts of chips, or about 17 cups.

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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Granny Liz Is Honorary Member

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS)—The Glamor Grannies have made Elizabeth Taylor an honorary member now that her son by Michael Wilding has married. "We can use all the glamor we can get even if her first grandchild isn't yet born," said president Grete Gravesen. "And I'm sure she won't mind. Being a grandmother gives a fresh outlook on life that sheds years and bring new glamor to a woman."

You can grill mushrooms over charcoal if you wrap the mushrooms in foil and dot them with butter.

For best heat circulation, use cookie sheets that are a couple of inches narrower and shorter than your oven.

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Youth Crime Statistics Said Grossly Exaggerated

By GLORIA WOLFORD
NEW YORK (UPI)—Two youths knock down an old woman and steal her purse. Another takes a car. A fourth lifts a sweater from a department store.

Each case is treated as another symptom of a rising tide of youth crime threatening to drown the nation. In reality, according to criminologist Michael Fooner, youths account for a small percentage of crime.

of America's young people based on fact mixed with fancy—fact being the smallest ingredient. While young people are often blamed for the bulk of the nation's crime, Fooner said, police actually charge them with little more than 10 per cent of the serious crime.

If the term "youth" is expanded from the 18-year limit to 25 years, young people account for 17 per cent, although they comprise 50 per cent of the nation's population. Serious crimes include murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny of \$50 or more and auto theft. These are called index

crimes by the FBI. Fooner says the statistics on arrests of youths for serious crimes should be adjusted downward because "arrested does not mean guilty" and young people, lacking the resources of adult criminals, are more likely to get arrested.

Auto theft is traditionally associated with youth yet police statistics show persons under 18 are arrested only in about 10.5 per cent of the cases.

"Americans have seen crime grow from about two million serious offenses in 1960 to the present annual rate of 5.5 million, with the prospect of about 7 million per year by the close of 1972," Fooner said.

"Mass anxiety seeks relief from our feelings of alarm by giving it a name—youth crime. Crime Patterns

Yakima Indian Tribe Claiming 21,000 Acres Of Nat'l Forest

By ELDON BARRETT
TOPPENISH, Wash. (UPI)—The Yakima Indian Tribe is claiming 21,000 acres of land inside the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, including about one-fourth of 12,326-foot Mt. Adams, the state's second highest peak.

Don't Trust Government
"We have no intention of being scalped again by the great white fathers in Washington, D.C.," said Jim.

Every time it comes to us giving up our land it is fine and dandy with the federal government. But when we try to get some of our land back we are told to forget it.

The remainder of the disputed land, the commission held, was in the public domain. The Indians still owned it, but the federal government did not have to give it to them.

The federal government has until the end of this year to decide whether to return the land to the Indians. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, an arm of the Interior Department, says it should. The U.S. Forest Service, a bureau of the Department of Agriculture says it shouldn't. A presidential directive could settle the issue.

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About half the land claimed by the Indians is part of the Mt. Adams Wilderness area.

There is little doubt that the Indians are legal owners of the mountainous real estate, but whether they can obtain physical possession of it is a matter that most likely will wind up in court—where the Yakimas do not want to go.

But the commission also held that about 98,000 of these acres—most of them rich farm land around Glennwood in Klickitat County just south of the reservation—had been sold by the government and for this land the Indians should receive 50 cents an acre, the price of the land at the time they went on the reservation.

Consequently, land is much more important to them than money.

Uncle Sam goofed in the first place, Jim said. After the signing of the 1855 treaty of Walla Walla, by which the Yakimas ceded most of their land and agreed to settle on the eastern side of Mt. Adams, but the line was run about three miles east of the peak and sliced off to the southeast.

The federal government would like to settle for cash, but the tribal chief, Robert Jim, says, "We don't want money. We want the land."

Jim, who is the elected president of the Yakima Tribal Council, explained in an interview that the Yakimas are bitter over an arbitrary settlement of 50 cents an acre which was forced upon them in payment for land the Indians were "bilked out of" more than a century ago.



Cable Turns Sharks Back

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—South African scientists have devised a submarine safety barrier that keeps sharks off bathing beaches by making them swim the other way.

Experts of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) said the shark barrier would be installed at Margate—the Republics equivalent of Britain's Blackpool or America's Miami—on the Natal coast in May, 1971.

CHRISTMAS TREES ON SALE — The Greenville Optimist club officially started its annual Christmas sale on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cooran, of Greenville, buying the first tree. Looking over one of the many trees is Bob Stewart, club president, and C. P. Shaw, club

The barrier consists of an electric cable which rests on the ocean's bed emitting a pulsating magnetic field. The pulses from the cable affect the shark's nervous system by inducing "electrotaxis" or involuntary spasmodic muscular contractions.

They deprive the shark of its control over the direction in which it wants to swim, forcing it to swim along the direction indicated by the electric field. The cable directs the field away from the beaches.

Big Delegation To Annual Meet

RALEIGH — A delegation of 55 municipal officials from North Carolina will be on hand in Atlanta Monday when the 47th annual National Congress of Cities gets underway.

The Tar Heel delegation, one of the largest at the convention, will be led by Scotland Neck Mayor Ferd Harrison, president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

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Sizes: 7-14

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In The Armed Services

Capt. Richard J. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie D. Roberson of Robersonville, has received his second and third awards of the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. Richardson was cited for his airmanship and courage as a navigator on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions. He was presented the medal at Seymour Johnson AFB where he now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The captain, a 1961 graduate of Robersonville High School and 1966 graduate of East Carolina University, is married to the former Linda Leggett of Rt. 1, Robersonville.

S. Sgt. Lester Best Jr., son of Mrs. Novella Best of Greenville, has graduated from the Air Force space control and warning systems course where he learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems. The sergeant, a graduate of Greenville High School, is married to the former Helen Roach of Rt. 1, Greenville.

Pvt. Bruce M. Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bradbury of Greenville, was recently assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. A paratrooper in the brigade's 503rd Infantry, he entered the Army in February of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Bradbury is a 1969 graduate of Rose High School.

Thomas C. Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worsley of Greenville, has been selected Cadet of the Month in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. Worsley was selected on the basis of his academic grades, leadership ability and potential as an Air Force officer. He is majoring in engineering. Upon graduation and completion of AFROTC requirements, Worsley will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

1Lt. Cornelius B. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst of Bethel, has reported for duty with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 367 in Vietnam.

S.Sgt. Roy L. Adams, son of Mrs. Elegggar Adams of Greenville, has been decorated with his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. Adams received the award for service as a telephone equipment repairman with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Nha Trang. The sergeant,

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who has completed a total of 27 months in Vietnam, is a 1962 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Airman I.C. Michael L. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson of Greenville, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Carson is a photo systems repairman assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Shaw AFB, S.C. The airman is a 1966 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

P.O.I.C. James A. Boyd, son of Mrs. Annie Boyd of Greenville, and husband of the former Thelma G. Carr of Rt. 1, Greenville, completed a month long training exercise aboard the destroyer USS Yosemite in the Atlantic. The Yosemite now resumes her regular duties as the principal repair facility for ships of the Atlantic Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force homeported in Mayport, Fla.



National Guard Pvt. Randy J. Hardee, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville, recently completed advanced individual training as a military policeman at Ft. Gordon, Ga. During the eight weeks of training, Hardee received specialized instruction in the technical skills required of a military policeman. Some of the subjects taught included traffic control, communications and unarmed defense methods, civil and military law and prisoner-of-war control. He is a 1970 graduate of Winterville High School.

Sgt. Gerald R. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richey of Huntsville, Ala. and husband of

the former Nancy Simmons of Greenville, participated in a recent tactical field exercise that demonstrated the Air Force's new "package air strike" capability. Richey, a photographic specialist in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AB, deployed to North Field, S.C. to support the F-4E Phantom-equipped 336th Tactical Fighter Squadron during the week-long maneuver.

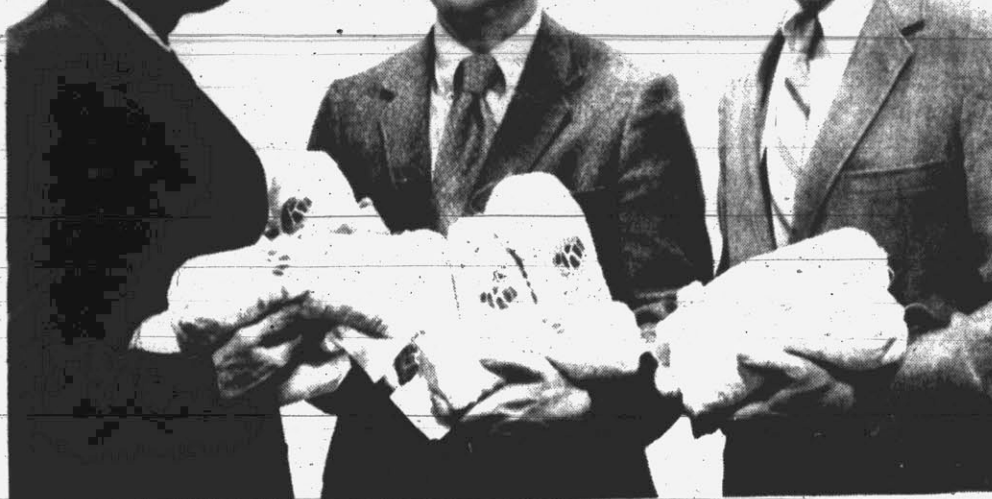
P.O.I.C. John L. Armwood, son of Mrs. Joan J. Armwood of Greenville, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Facility located at Naha, Okinawa.

Sgt. Harvey L. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Strong of Rt. 1, Winterville, completed a Hawk Missile Fire Control Course recently at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. During the eight week course, Strong was trained to perform operator tests and check adjustment on Hawk Missile Battery Control Centers and radar equipment. He also learned to assist in the installation and emplacement of fire control equipment. The sergeant entered the Army in 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg.

P.O.3.C. William B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, has returned to Charleston, S. C. aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson after two months in the Mediterranean.



National Guard Pvt. Manning J. Nobles, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning J. Nobles of Rt. 1, Ayden, has completed advanced individual training as a military policeman at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Nobles received



ANNUAL PEANUT SALE — Kiwanis members (left to right) Billy Weston, Max Joyner, and Virgil Clark, display a few of the many bags of peanuts that will go on sale Wednesday. The peanuts will be sold door to door, and will cost

\$1.25 for a two pound bag. The club is hoping to sell approximately 8,000 pounds this year. Funds from the sales will go to children's organizations. (Reflector Staff Photo)

specialized instruction during the eight weeks of training in the skills required of a military policeman. Included was instruction in traffic control, communications and unarmed defense methods, civil and military law and prisoner-of-war control.

1st. Sgt. Clarence E. Dempsey, son of Alonza Dempsey of Williamston, received the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam. He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement. Dempsey received

the award while assigned to the 3rd Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Brigade. He attended Hayse High School in Williamston.

Pfc. Willie J. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown Sr. of Greenville, recently received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Brown earned the award for meritorious service as a fire direction center computer operator with the division's 14th Artillery. He completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. Brown graduated from C. M. Eppes High School in 1967.

Feature Article On Old Salem

RALEIGH — One of North Carolina's premier travel and historical attractions — Old Salem Inc. — is featured in the December issue of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazine. The article, entitled "Old Salem, Morning Star of Moravian Faith," was written by Senior Staff member Rowe Findley. The 15 color photographs were taken by Robert W. Madden. The story is 20 pages long.

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Chicod Singers At 'Tarrytown'

The Chicod High School Glee Club is slated to perform at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount as participants in the 8th Annual Christmas Music Festival. They will present a program of varied Christmas carols and songs at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 10 on the Mall. Vivian C. Weatherly will direct the group in its performance. They will perform beneath the boughs of the Magic Christmas Tree. By an electron process, the hundreds of twinkling lights adorning the tree change color in rhythm to the the music, responding to each change in tone.

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Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Brinkley Moore and Miss Phyllis Pugh (pictured above) who will be married on December 20.

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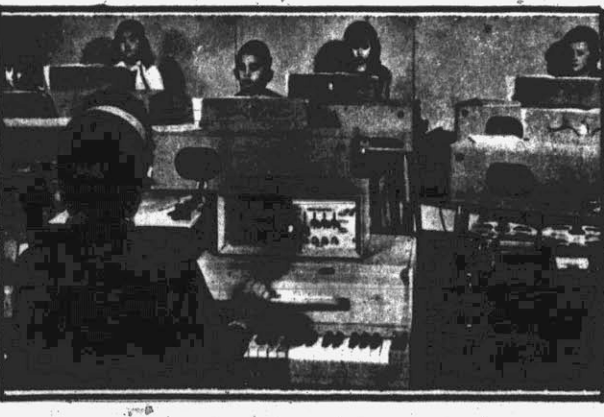
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East Carolina Bows To Colonials, 80-79

Wake Rallies To Top Temple

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charlie Davis scored 34 points Saturday night as Wake Forest spurred in the second half for a 71-55 victory over Temple in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader at the Palestra.

Princeton and Villanova met in the nightcap.

Trailing by six points at halftime, Davis, Gil McGregor and Neil Pastushok provided the offensive strength as Wake Forest took advantage of Temple's ice cold shooting in the second half.

The Owls made only four of their first 28 shots from the field in the final 28 minutes and the Deacons turned the game

WAKE	FORST	TEMPLE
G	F	T
Habegger 1 2 4	Johnson 7 4 18	
Pastushok 6 1 13	Rchdn 1 1 3	
Davis 12 10 34	Tress 2 5 11	
McGregor 6 2 5 14	Collins 4 0 12	
Rhoads 0 6 6	Phrie 1 0 2	
Kelly 0 0 1	Jones 1 1 3	
Lewkacz 0 0 2	Kraining 0 2 3	
	Csdy 1 2 3	
	Jhnstn 0 0 0	
	Asay 0 0 0	
	Totals 28 15 55	
Wake Forest	28	49-71
Temple	4	21-55
Fouled out — Temple, Fehrlie; Wake Forest, Kelly.		
Total fouls — Wake Forest 17, Temple 21.		

Indians Bite Dust For Heels

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — North Carolina, behind the scoring of sophomore George Karl and Lee Dedmon, ran to a 101-72 nonconference basketball victory over William & Mary Saturday night.

The Tar Heels turned a tight first half into a rout by outscoring the Indians 25-13 in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Karl poured in 27 points while Dedmon added 17 and Dennis Wuycik hit for 14. Six Carolina players scored in double figures.

William & Mary was led by Steve Dodge with 22 points and Tom Jasper with 18.

The Tar Heels outshot the Indians from the floor 58 per cent to 37 per cent.

Virginia Shocks Duke By 75-70

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Reserve Chip Miller's field goal and two free throws broke a final tie with 24 seconds left Saturday night and Virginia's Cavaliers shocked Duke's Blue Devils 75-70 in the opening Atlantic Coast Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Duke, ranked 13th nationally, built a 42-36 halftime lead but the Blue Devils hit only 29 per cent from the floor in the second half and scored just nine points in the last 11 minutes as the Cavaliers rallied for their third straight victory over-all. Duke is now 1-1.

The Cavaliers, who had only four turnovers in the second half, were led by Bill Gerry with 22 points and Scott McCandish with 16. Duke's Randy Denton led all scorers with 25.

A more-than-capacity crowd of 8,000 saw the Cavaliers defeat Duke on the Virginia court for the third successive year.

Pair Tied For Coral Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino and big Bill Garrett matched three under par 68s Saturday and moved into a tie for the third round lead in the \$125,000 Coral Springs Open Golf Tournament.

The loquacious Trevino and Garrett had 54-hole scores of 203, nine under par for the tournament on the 6,843-yard Coral Springs Country Club course.

They held a two-stroke lead over a big group of seven tied at 205. They included 50-year-old Julius Boros, Howie Johnson, Herb Hooper, Homero Blancas, Bob Goalby, Steve Spray and Gardner Dickinson.

Bros, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Johnson had 65s. Hooper shot a 67, Blancas and Spray shot 68s, Goalby a 69 and Dickinson 70.

Jerry McGee, the second round leader, slumped to a 73 and was in another group at 206.

Arnold Palmer had a 68 but was still well back at 210.

"I played pretty well but you wouldn't believe how bad I putted," Palmer said.

Trevino, winner of two tournaments this year and shooting for the leading money winner position, has not played well in recent weeks but said "I think it's beginning to all come around again."

Vols Rally To Edge By UCLA

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Curt Watson blasted up the middle 19 yards for a touchdown with 2:20 left to play Saturday as Tennessee came from behind to whip fired-up UCLA 28-17 in an intersectional football game.

Watson's burst came only a moment after Ron Carver had intercepted Bobby Scott's pass and raced 85 yards to put the Bruins ahead 17-14.

With its back to the wall, Tennessee put on a 67 yard drive in seven plays for the winning six-pointer.

UCLA's effort to come from behind again was stymied by the Vols who then marched 23 yards in six plays to score their final touchdown. Don McLeary plunged one yard for the score.

The victory was Tennessee's ninth straight and gave the Sugar Bowl-bound Vols a 10-1 season, their best record since an undefeated campaign in 1956.

Tennessee will meet Air Force in the New Orleans classic on New Year's Day.

Scott, playing with a slight limp because of an injured foot, set three individual records in directing the Tennessee attack.

The Rossville, Ga., senior, playing his final game here, established marks for career total offense, career pass offense and season pass offense.

Scott outdueled UCLA's Dennis Dummitt, completing 17 of 35 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown. Dummitt, who has set 14 passing records for the Uclans, hit on 11 of 22 for 130 yards.

McLeary, one of 14 Tennessee seniors finishing their careers without ever losing a game on home ground, scored two touchdowns on short one-yard plunges. The second came with only eight seconds left.



Driving For A Score

East Carolina University's Jim Fairley drives under the basket and starts his leap up for the nets in Friday night's action between the Bucs and George Washington University. The Pirates led most of the way, but a late rally by the Colonials paid off in the final 15 seconds for an 80-79 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Solomon Leads S.C. Team To Shrine Win

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Quarterback Freddie Solomon of Sumter tied a Shrine Bowl record with three touchdowns and broke another with 197 yards rushing Saturday to lead South Carolina to a 35-23 victory over North Carolina that tied the charity series at 15 victories each and four ties.

Solomon, wearing jersey No. 13, scored in the second and third periods as the Palmetto forces built a 21-3 lead. Two Tar Heel scores in the closing minutes of the third period cut the margin to 21-16, but Solomon dampened the North Carolina comeback hopes with a 41-yard touchdown run in the fourth period.

His efforts for the squad coached by Willie Varner of Woodruff won for the 175-pound 6-footer a trophy as the game's valuable black, selected by a Shrine committee.

The most valuable lineman award went to linebacker Gary Cowan of Sylva-webster of the losing Tar Heel squad, coached by Gerald Moody of Fayetteville's Terry Sanford High School.

Solomon broke by 40 yards the 20-year-old record of 157 yards, set by Larry Parker for North Carolina as the Sumter star carried 29 times, one more than the old mark.

In addition, Solomon completed four of nine passes for 67 yards, giving him 264 for the game.

Wrapping up the records, Buck Thompson of Anderson's Hanna High, booted a record five extra points and the 58 points in the game matched the mark set in 1965 when South Carolina won 31-27. And Saturday it all happened after a scoreless first period.

Three first half fumbles stymied the South Carolina attack. One bobble set up a 20-yard field goal by Claude Yates of East Rowan.

South Carolina climaxed a 66-yard, 11-play drive early in the second period with a 10-yard scoring smash by fullback Sammy Green of Columbia Eau Claire. Green was the second most effective Sandlapper runner, netting 60 yards in 11 rushes.

After the Yates field goal, South Carolina swept 73 yards in

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

George Washington University's Colonials put on a hot hand in the second half, and used a basket with 13 seconds left to nip East Carolina University, 80-79 Friday night.

The Colonials, who came into the Pirates' opener with a game under their belts, hit a hot 54.1 per cent in the second half, as they came from behind time and time again to pull out the victory. It came on a shot from underneath the basket by Lenny Baltimore, and it destroyed the Pirates' hopes for an opening win.

The Bucs, who went to their bench more than every in the past, displayed amazing depth, using 10 players and getting good play from all of them. But they weren't enough to stop the hot hands of Ronnie Nunn, who blisted the nets for 18 points in the second half, along with 12 by Mike Battle to pull off the victory for the Colonials.

The Bucs were hampered by fouls on returning veterans Jim Gregory, who played only 14 minutes, and on Jim Fairley, who was on the floor only 26 minutes. Fairley did not play up to par nor did Gregory, but steady play by Mike Henrich, Al Faber and newcomers Terry Davis and Dave Franklin kept the Bucs in the lead most of the way.

The Pirates held an eight point edge early in the second half, but they were unable to connect with consistence, getting only 41.8 per cent of their shots from the floor.

They also fell to their old nemesis, fouls. The Bucs were called for 22, while George Washington was called for just 18. It resulted in nine more attempts for the Colonials, who made good on 18, five more than the Bucs, and therein lay the difference.

The Bucs took 14 more shots at the goal, than did the Colonials, and pulled down eight more rebounds, 44-36, but all to no avail.

Several times, the Pirates showed signs of brilliance along

the way, but as in the past, they were unable to make the kill when they had the opportunity, and their intended victim struggled back.

The Pirates grabbed the lead on Gregory's opening shot after 52 seconds had gone by. They stayed ahead throughout the first six minutes of play, although the Colonials did tie it three times.

Then, with 13:58 left in the period, Battle connected on a shot from beneath the nets and was fouled. His bonus shot put the Colonials out for the first time, 12-11, but the Bucs bounced back and regained the lead at 17-16 on a hook by Franklin with 10:49 to go.

Faber added a free throw for a three point edge, but George Washington came on to tie it again and take the lead on a pair of charity shots by Harold Rhyne, 21-20. Franklin returned the Pirates to the lead with a jumper from the baseline, 22-21 with 8:34 to go, and the Bucs held the lead the rest of the half. The Colonials tied it up again at 23-23, but a shot by Faber pushed the Bucs ahead again, and Davis hit on a tap to give the Bucs a four-point lead. A fast-break basket by Greg Crouse ran the lead out to six, and foul shots by Franklin upped it to eight, the largest lead of the night for the Bucs, 31-22.

But the Bucs couldn't make the kill, and the Colonials came roaring back. Two free throws and a basket by Walt Szczerbak cut it to four. Nunn connected on the baseline to pare it to two, and the Colonials finally tied it up on a pair of free throws by Nunn with 1:27 to go at 35-35.

But the Bucs shot away again. Faber hit two straight baskets and was fouled on the last. His extra shot ran the lead to five, and the Bucs pushed that to six at 42-36 at halftime.

Faber hit at the opening of the second half to run the lead to eight, but after that, it slowly dwindled, until Ralph Barnett hit on a jumper after five minutes to cut it to one at 49-48.

The Bucs moved away again,

Texas Leads Hogs To Slaughter In 42-7 Romp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Top-ranked Texas and its burnt orange machine battered fourth-ranked Arkansas 42-7 Saturday behind mongoose-quick quarterback Eddie Phillips to give the Longhorns the Southwest Conference title and berth in the Cotton Bowl.

It was the 30th consecutive victory for the defending national champions in the nationally televised "Big Shootout II."

It was forged from touchdown drives of 76, 83, 99, 46, 60 and 48 yards as the triple option Texas attack trampled the Arkansas defenders.

Texas will meet Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Halfback Jim Bertelsen, who scored three touchdowns, and Steve Worster, who scored two, were the chief sledgehammers in the relentless Texas attack. But a big goal-line stand in the second quarter gave the Longhorns the impetus for the 99-yard march that broke the game open after Arkansas threatened to tie the score.

14-7 lead.

Texas jumped to a quick 14-0 lead before Arkansas struck back on Jon Richardson's 12-yard touchdown run around left end.

Bertelsen climaxed the 15-play, 99-yard drive with his six-yard touchdown dash to make it 21-7 at halftime.

Texas used the pass sparingly. Phillips passed only three times and completed two for 46 yards.

Texas used the counter option to Bertelsen effectively as the Arkansas defenders swarmed over Worster but neglected the second man through—Bertelsen, with the ball.

The raging Texas defense allowed Arkansas only 20 yards on the ground while limiting senior quarterback Montgomery to 145 yards through the air.

Arkansas suffered interceptions on its first three possessions in the second half as any hopes of a comeback victory quickly faded.

Texas piled up 517 yards in total offense, with Phillips getting the crucial yards when he kept on the option and cut inside tackle on the three long touchdown drives in the first half.

Arkansas, the second highest scoring team in the country behind Texas, managed 13 first downs but crossed midfield only three times under its own power.

On the goal-line stand, Richardson carried on first down to the Texas one-yard line. Three consecutive blasts at the Texas forward wall failed as Henderson twice met Razorback runners head-on at the goal line.

The big gainer on Texas' ensuing 99-yard drive was a 19-yard pass from Phillips to Danny Lester.

The six extra points by Happy Feller of Texas set an NCAA career mark of 128.

State Tankers Drown Pirates

RALEIGH — A powerful North Carolina State swimming team left East Carolina University's tankers in its wake here yesterday, as they drove to a 92-21 victory over the Pirates.

The Wolfpack swimmers took first place in every event, denying the Bucs any wins. The lone Pirate bright spot was one new varsity record.

That was set by Wayne Norris in the 200-yard individual medley, when he swam home in 2:04.7. But even that wasn't good enough to beat the fired-up State team, as their man won it 2:03.0.

The Pirates play host to Army on Saturday.

Summary:

400 medley relay: N.C. State (Hoffacker, Harvey, Long, Schwall), 3:49.6.

1,000 freestyle: Foulke (NCS), McGaine (NCS), Frederick (EC), 10:44.3.

200 freestyle: Evans (NCS), Griffin (EC), Birnbrauer (NCS), 1:46.3.

50 freestyle: Schwall (NCS), Trevisan (EC), Clark (NCS), 2:22.0.

200 individual medley: Lurwick (NCS), Norris (EC), Long (NCS), 2:03.0.

1-meter diving: Horton (NCS), De Grey (NCS), Morrow (EC), 252.0 points.

200 butterfly: Cato (NCS), Long (NCS), Norris (EC), 2:03.8.

100 freestyle: Schwall (NCS), Trevisan (EC), Clark (NCS), 48.4.

200 backstroke: Hoffacker (NCS), Murphy (NCS), Hinchman (EC), 2:04.3.

500 freestyle: Evans (NCS), Griffin (EC), Lurwick (NCS), 4:51.1.

200 breaststroke: Holt (NCS), Harvey (NCS), Allman (EC), 2:32.2.

3-meter diving: DeGray (NCS), Horton (NCS), Morrow (EC), 257.9 points.

400 freestyle relay: North Carolina State (Clark, McClure, Hoffacker, Lurwick), 3:20.0.

Rampants Edge By Conley In Overtime

East Duplin Nips Tornadoes

AYDEN — Ayden High School rallied in the final period, but couldn't quite catch East Duplin Friday night, and fell, 55-54. The Ayden girls, however, pulled out a 32-28 win.

In the girls contest, Ayden moved out into an 8-5 lead in the first period. The Tornadoes continued to lead in the second period, out hitting East Duplin, 10-8. That gave Ayden an 18-13 lead at halftime.

East Duplin managed to outscore Ayden, 9-7, in the third period, cutting the lead to 25-22, as the last frame got underway. But Ayden held them off, 7-6, in the final frame, to claim the win.

In the boys game, East Duplin picked up an 18-15 lead as the first period came to an end. They continued to lead Ayden in the second quarter, 14-12, and built up a 32-27 halftime edge.

The visitors still would not let Ayden put on a rally in the third quarter, outscoring the Tor-

nadoes, 14-12 to run the lead out to 46-39. Ayden then outshot East Duplin, 15-9 in the final quarter, but they couldn't catch up. Gwen Spruill hit to give East Duplin a 55-52 lead, and after Danny Garris hit for Ayden to close within one, the Tornadoes didn't get another chance.

Donnell Geiger led East Duplin with 16, while Carlton James had 12. For Ayden, Pat Finnegan had 22, Garris had 12 and Willie Stewart had 10.

Ayden travels to Greene Central on Tuesday.

Girls Game
East Duplin — Aycock 8, Brown, Williams 4, Morris, Baysden 1, Batchelor 8, Taylor 6, Jones 4
Ayden — Whelies 11, Langston 5, Dail 4, Loftin 12, Booth, Brady, King, Wooten

East Duplin 32, Ayden 28

Boys Game
E. Duplin 32, Ayden 27

G. F. T. Ayden 10 2 2
Miller 0 4 2 Finnegan 8 6 22
Richardson 0 0 0 Garris 5 2 12
Edwards 2 3 7 Pierce 0 0 0
Geiger 7 2 16 W Stewart 4 2 10
Spruill 4 0 8 B Stewart 2 0 4
Sholar 0 0 0 Brown 2 0 4
Hall 3 2 8 Totals 22 10 54

Totals 21 13 55
East Duplin 18 14 9-55
Ayden 15 12 12-54



Into Sports Hall Of Fame.

The three newest members of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame talk over some exciting games. They are, left to right, Horace (Bones) McKinney, former Wake Forest coach, and now coach of the Carolina Cougars; Leon Brogden, Wilmington

athletic mentor, and Clarence Stasavich, former football coach and now athletic director at East Carolina University. They were inducted into the Hall of Fame during ceremonies Friday night in Charlotte. (AP Wirephoto)

Stasavich, McKinney, Brogden Inducted Into Sports Hall of Fame

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Each of the three newest inductees into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame has left a personal moment for the hall.

Horace "Bones" McKinney contributed the No. 17 jersey he wore with the old Washington Caps pro basketball team.

Clarence Stasavich gave the cap he wore while coaching football at Lenoir Rhyne and later at East Carolina.

And Leon Brogden left the baseball shoes and cap he wore as coach at New Hanover High School in Wilmington.

They were inducted at a banquet Friday night, raising membership in the hall to 34. McKinney, now coach of the Carolina Cougars of the

American Basketball Association, fashioned a 122-94 record in his eight years as basketball coach at Wake Forest.

Stasavich has a 170-64 record as a football coach. He now is athletic director at East Carolina after coaching there and at Lenoir Rhyne for many years before. He was NAIA coach of the year in 1959, and was similarly honored in 1964 by the American Football Association.

Brogden's teams won 12 state championships during his coaching years. Among his pupils were present pro football stars Roman Gabriel and Sonny Jurgensen. He now is athletic director for New Hanover County.

Baby Bucs Nip Chowan, 70-67

A tap-in with just under a minute to play enabled the East Carolina University freshmen to pull out a 70-67 victory over Chowan Junior College Friday night in Minges Coliseum. It was the first win in two starts for the Baby Bucs.

The shot, a rebounder by Fred Lapiash came with 53 seconds left in the game, and was the last to score in the contest, which had been close all the way.

The Baby Bucs had led throughout most of the first half, by as much as seven points. But in the second half, Chowan came on and took the lead themselves, though never by more than two.

Jack Ross put Chowan up at the start with a free throw, but Nick White hit one for the Bucs and a baseline jumper by him put the Bucs on top at 3-1. Chowan tied it up on a shot by Al Crenshaw, but Barry Pasko hit from the corner to push the Bucs out again, 5-3, and they led the rest of the half.

The Bucs slowly built up their lead, moving out at 15-7 on a free throw by White with 11:24 to play. Chowan cut it back to one point on a fast break basket by Crenshaw and a free throw by Dan Davis at 16-15, but the Bucs pulled away again. This time, they again built their lead to seven, at 26-19 on a driving layup by Nike White with 6:16 to go. It stayed there until late in the half, when Chowan again pulled to within one at 32-31 on a jumper by Crenshaw. But Nike White hit two more jumpers to move the Bucs out by five before

Harry Flipping hit to make it 36-33 at the half.

In the second half, Chowan quickly scored twice to tie it up, but the Bucs got a pair of free throws by Steve Steinberg to return to the front. For the next few minutes the two teams swapped buckets, but Flipping finally hit from underneath with 14:09 left to put Chowan ahead, 47-45.

The Baby Bucs got it back on a jumper by John Viqueria with 13:14 to go at 49-48, and held on for most of the rest of the evening. They built up to five points on three occasions, but each time, Chowan cut it back, and finally regained the lead when Randy Michie hit on a jumper with 2:25 to go, making it 65-64.

But Pasko canned a jumper and Lapiash made two free throws 10 seconds later to put the Bucs back out 68-65 with 1:57 to play. Flipping cut it back to one, but Lapiash hit to finish up the scoring and give the Pirates the win.

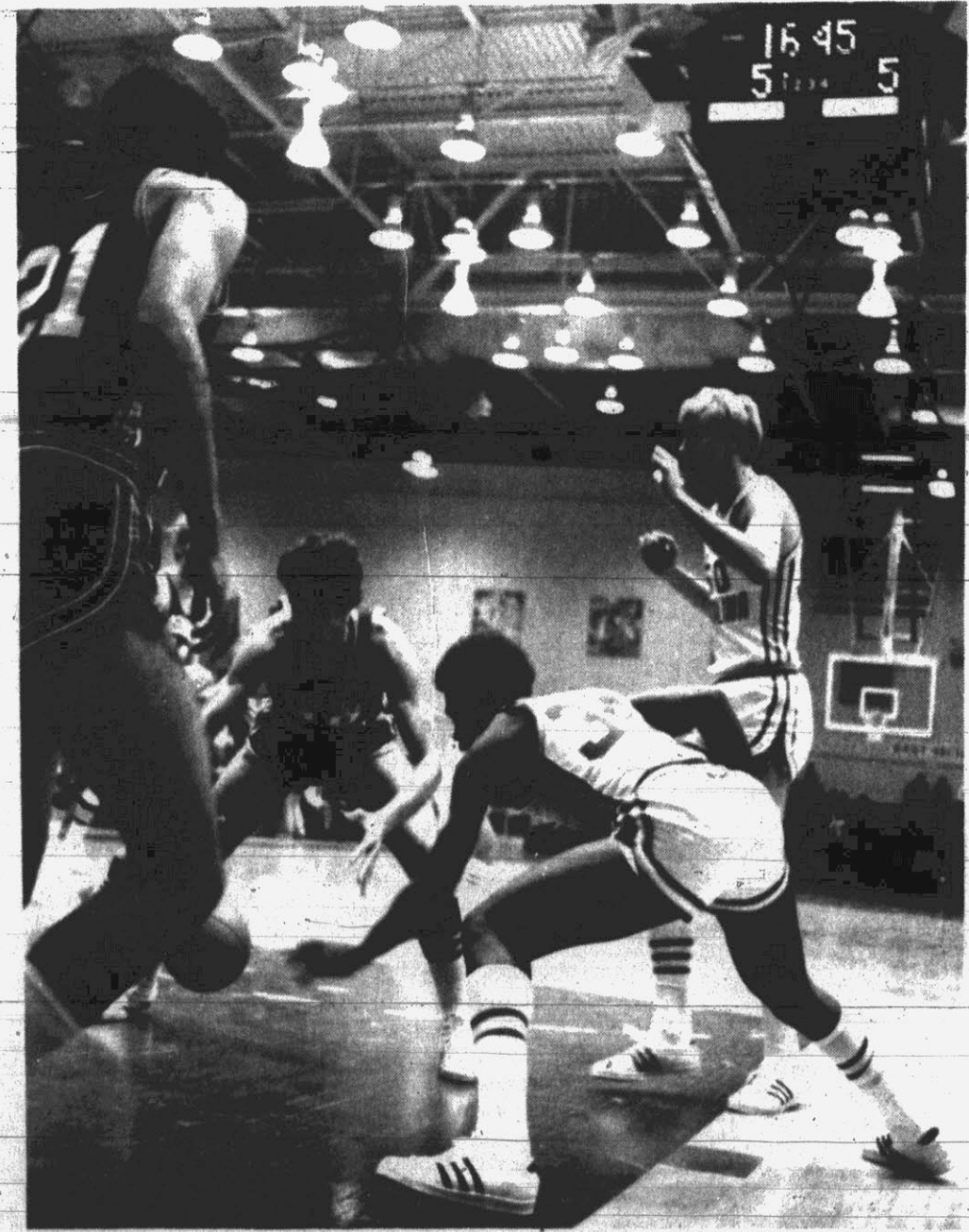
Nike White led the Baby Bucs with 19 points, while Nick White hit for 15. Both Pasko and Ray Peszko had 11 each.

For Chowan, now 4-2 on the year, Flipping had 25, Crenshaw had 13 and Ross had 11.

The Baby Bucs travel to Davidson to meet the Baby Wildcats on Wednesday.

Chowan — Crenshaw 13, Davis 5, Flipping 25, Michie, Ross 11, Bastain, Roles, Faison 5

East Carolina — Pasko 11, Peszko 11, Steinberg 2, Na, White 19, Ni, White 15, Close 1, Lapiash 7, Viqueria 4
Chowan 33 34 67
East Carolina 34 34 70



There It Is! Get It!

The basketball rolls loose on the floor between members of the East Carolina University and George Washington basketball teams Friday night in their game in Minges Coliseum. Shown are

Ronnie Nunn (21) and Walt Szczerbiak of George Washington, and Julius Prince (34) and Al Faber of East Carolina. The Colonials won, 80-79, in the final seconds.

Mass Confusion In Game Finish

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
The Rose High Rampants edged out Conley's Viking Friday night in a single overtime game 53-52. The game was tight all the way with the score at the end of regulation play 49-49.

In the first game the Conley's junior varsity rolled past Rose's team 57-51. The Rose junior varsity inched out to a 13-11 lead in the first period.

The second quarter saw Conley make a comeback by outscoring Rose 12 to nine and go into the dressing rooms leading by the slim margin of one. The score at the end of the first half stood at 23-22, Conley's favor.

Conley came back in the third period of play apparently dissatisfied with their one point lead because they burned the nets for 22 points while they held the Rose team to only ten. Tommy Roach and Kervin Hawkins sparked Conley in this period by scoring ten points each.

Rose showed that they had plenty of fight left in them however by rallying to draw within only six points of Conley with only two minutes to go in the ballgame. The Rose team struck first in the last quarter with a pair of field goals from Mike Harris and J. C. Daniels. This made the score 36-45. The two teams exchanged points and then Rose started to cut the Conley lead even more by scoring eight straight points while the Conley team went scoreless. Conley finally got on the score board with a bucket by Averrett and held off Rose to claim a 57-51 victory.

The high scorers for Conley were Kervin Hawkins with 21 and Tommy Roach hitting 14. C. Daniels hit 13, James Wooten scored 12, Mike Harris scored 11 and James Williams threw in 10 for Rose High.

The Rose varsity squad got revenge however by slipping past the Vikings 53-52 in an overtime game. Neither team could find the basket in the first quarter with Conley coming out on top 7-5.

Rose came back strong in the second period to take the lead over by outscoring the Vikings 16 to 10. The Rampants were leading when the second quarter ended by the score 21-17.

Conley scored first in the third period to tie the ballgame up at 21 all. The two teams played nip and tuck ball throughout the third quarter with Conley coming out on top leading by the score 31-30. Rose was leading by the score of 30-25 with only about two minutes remaining in the third period but the Conley team scored six straight points to regain the lead by one.

Conley started inching out ahead in the last period and it looked as though the Vikings were headed for a certain victory but the Rampants had other things in mind. Conley had stretched its lead to six points at

45-39 with only three minutes remaining in the game. Rose seemed to catch fire at this stage of the game and scored ten points while holding the Vikings to only two points.

Rose was leading with less than two minutes by the score of 49-47. Conley knotted the score at 49-47 with 1:40 left in the game, as Joe Cox hit.

Confusion reigned as the horn went off, however. Tyson appeared to have scored a winning basket for Rose, but while one official signaled the shot good, the other said it was no good.

After several minutes of discussion, it was decided the shot came after a kicking the ball violation and was no good. That brought on the overtime.

Rose outscored Conley, 4-3, in the overtime, as Robert Kear pushed through two field goals to give Rose a 53-49 lead before Conley got going again. The Vikings just weren't able to catch up after that.

The high scorer for Rose was Robert Kear with 20. The high scorers for Conley were David Paugh with 10, William Rountree with 15 and William McLawhorn hitting for 11. Rose plays North Pitt away next Tuesday night and Conley goes to Farmville also next Tuesday night.

Conley — Roach 14, Mills 7, Williams, Averrett 7, Hoyer 4, Sutton 4, Hawkins 21
Rose — Taylor, Williams 10, Carr 2, Price, Daniels 13, Wooten 12, Harris 11, Clark 3, Hardy

Conley 11 22 12-57
Rose 13 9 18-51
Conley G F T Rose G F T
Pugh 4 2 10 Kear 6 8 20
Lilly 2 0 4 Williams 1 2 4
McLawhorn 4 3 11 Johnson 3 1 7
Roundtree 5 5 15 Tyson 2 5 9
Wilkes 0 0 0 Payton 2 1 5
B. Cox 1 0 2 Hagan 3 0 6
J. Cox 1 2 4 Snuggs 0 0 0
Hawkins 0 0 0 Carraway 0 0 0
Elks 0 0 0 Whiard 1 0 2
Edwards 1 0 2 Hunter 0 0 0
Daniels 2 0 4 Johnson 0 0 0
Totals 20 12 52 Boyd 0 0 0
Totals 18 17 53
Conley 7 10 14 3-52
Rose 5 16 9 19-43

Stanley Cup Is Stolen

TORONTO (AP) — The Stanley Cup and two other trophies were stolen from the Hockey Hall of Fame early Saturday.

Police said the Cup, along with the Conn Smythe Trophy and the Masterton Trophy, were found missing by a Hall of Fame official.

The Stanley Cup goes to the winner of the National Hockey League playoffs each spring. The Conn Smythe trophy goes to the most outstanding player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, while the Masterton trophy is awarded annually to a player who perseveres under adverse conditions.

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Vikings Hold Off Bears For Title

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Fred Cox kicked three field goals and the Minnesota Vikings withstood Cecil Turner's 68-yard touchdown kickoff

return to beat the Chicago Bears 16-13 Saturday and clinch the National Football Conference Central Division title.

Cox tying an NFL record by scoring in his 110th straight game, booted field goals of 21, 23 and 10 yards-the third kick giving the Vikings a 16-6 lead with 8:47 to play.

Turner fielded the next kickoff to his own 12, swung to the sidelines and sailed his NFL record-tying fourth touchdown return of the season after breaking Cox's tackle attempt at the Minnesota 48.

Cox kicked his first two goals in the first half while Mac Percival booted two for the bars from 33 and 24 yards out in the second period for a 6-6 halftime tie.

Bob Lee, making his first NFL start at quarterback while replacing the injured Gary Cuozzo, lofted a 33-yard Minnesota touchdown pass in the third period to John Henderson, who fielded the pass through the arms of Bear defensive back Joe Taylor.

Minnesota running back Dave Osborn carried a team record of 29 times for 139 yards, third highest ever by a Viking.

The Vikings ran their record to 10-2, won their third straight Central Division championship and earned the right to host a National Conference playoff semifinal game Dec. 26 or 27 at Metropolitan Stadium.

The game was played in 9-degree temperature with wind gusts to 40 miles per hour.

The Bears reached the Minnesota 34 with two minutes left to play in the game on JKACK Concannon's 19-yard pass to Dick Gordon.

But a short loss and a holding penalty pushed the Bears back to their 39 and Chicago had to punt with a minute left.

The Viking defense rose twice in the second period to stop penetrating Chicago drives.

Cornerback Charlie West picked off a Concannon pass in the Minnesota end zone after the Bears got to the Vikings 7.

Chocowinity Defeats Bears

BEAR GRASS — Chocowinity High School swept a pair of games from Bear Grass Friday night. The Boys took a 55-43 decision, while the girls came out on the winning end of a 46-23 score.

In the boys contest, Chocowinity pushed ahead in the first period, 15-9, Bear Grass put on a rally in the second period, outscoring Chocowinity, 15-6, and moved into a 24-21 lead at intermission.

But the Bears couldn't keep it up, and Chocowinity came back with a 12-9 edge in the third period to tie it up at 33-33 as the period closed. In the final period, Chocowinity outshot Bear Grass, 22-10, to wrap it up.

James Smaw led Chocowinity with 15 points, while Ken Riddick had 12. Van Rogerson had 13 and Mike Roberson had 10 for Bear Grass.

In the girls contest, Bear Grass slipped into a 7-6 lead in the first period, but Chocowinity came back with 17 points in the second period, while holding Bear Grass to six. That pushed

JV — Chocowinity 36, Bear Grass 26

Girls Game
Chocowinity — Carrow 15, Smith 12, Crawford 9, Downey 5, A. Smith 4, Cox 1
Bear Grass — Farmer 8, Knox 8, Wobleson 4, Williamson 2, Bailey 1, Mizelle, Hodges
Chocowinity 6 17 16 7-46
Bear Grass 7 6 7 3-23

Boys Game
Choco. 15 Smaw 15
Riddick 12 Rogerson 10
Smith 9 Mobley 9
Hines 7 Gursanus 6
Page 6 Mizelle 5
G. Page 2 Shaw 2
Rogers 1 Craft 1
Wilson 1 Totals 43
Totals 35
Chocowinity 15 4 12 22-55
Bear Grass 9 15 9 19-43

the visitors into a 23-13 lead at halftime.

Chocowinity kept it up with a 16-7 edge in the third period, running the lead to 39-20. In the final period, they outscored the Bears, 7-3.

Janice Carrow led Chocowinity with 15, while Sue Smith had 12.

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North Pitt Rips Greene Central

BETHEL — North Pitt High School picked up its first victory of the season with a 68-56 romp over Greene Central High School Friday night.

The Panthers made their move in the early minutes of the game, and quickly rolled up a 16-4 lead in the first period. The Rams of Greene Central tried to put on a rally in the second quarter, and outscored North Pitt, 22-19. That cut the lead to 35-26 at intermission.

Both teams played even ball in the third quarter, with each getting 17 points. That raised the score to 52-43, with eight minutes to go. In the final frame, North Pitt outthrew Greene Central, 16-13, to wrap it up.

William Shiver led North Pitt

with 19 points while Russ Andrews had 15, Donnie Everett had 13 and Wayne Brown had 10.

For Greene Central, Ron Bowen had 18 and Lonnie Ward had 17.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Greene Central took a 39-32 victory.

North Pitt plays host to Rose High School on Tuesday night in Bethel.

JV — Greene Central 39, North Pitt 32

Boys Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
G. Central	9	0	18	W. Brown	4	2	10	
Bowen	2	4	8	Shiver	8	3	19	
Springton	7	3	17	Burroughs	1	0	2	
Ward	1	2	4	Briley	3	2	8	
Jones	1	0	2	Wooden	0	0	0	
Williamson	0	0	0	Andrews	2	1	15	
Evans	0	1	1	Everett	3	7	13	
Giles	0	0	0	Highsmith	0	1	1	
Michael	2	2	6	Totals	21	26	48	
Gibbs	0	0	0					
Harrell	0	0	0					
Mills	0	0	0					
Totals	22	12	34					

4 22 17 33—26
16 17 17 48



North Pitt High School Wrestlers

Members of the North Pitt High School wrestling team are, first row, left to right: Linwood Brown, Ronnie Howell, Ronnie Colville, Steve Manning, Andrew Daniels, Jimmy Nelson, Gary Eastwood, Howard Speight; second row, James Bland, John Stallings, John Edwards, Donnie Colville, John

Pettaway, David Moore, Charles Wynn, Skip Lanier; third row, Manager J. B. Bullock, Ray Sharpe, Oscar Little, Jerry Howell, James Sherrod, Wayne Pearce, Donnie Mozingo, David Perry; Randy Johnson. (Reflector Photo)

Eagles Paste Belhaven Five

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Golden Eagles flew to three wins over Belhaven High School Friday night. The Eagles took a 94-74 romp in the boys game, while the girls rolled, 52-15. The Junior Varsity squeaked by, 55-54.

In the girls game, Robersonville got all it needed in the first quarter, as it rolled up a 17-6 lead. In the second period, the Eaglets pushed through 15 and held Belhaven to just three. That made it 32-9 at intermission.

In the third period, Robersonville continued to move along, scoring 11 and holding Belhaven scoreless. That pushed the lead to 43-9. In the final period, the Eaglets outthrew Belhaven, 9-6, to wrap it up.

Key Coburn led Robersonville with 20 points.

In the boys game, Robersonville and Belhaven battled it out in the first period, with the Eagles edging into a 17-15 lead at the end of the frame. In the second frame, however, the Eagles got hot, and burned through 30 points, while Belhaven made 18. That pushed Robersonville into a 47-33 lead at

the half. In the third period, both teams hit well, but the Eagles again outthrew Belhaven, 23-20. That ran the lead out to 70-53 as the final period got underway. Robersonville wound things up by outscoring Belhaven again, 24-21, in the final quarter.

James Crandell led Robersonville with 24, while Larry Wiggins had 23, Jimmy Daniels had 16 and Isaiah Shepherd had 12. For Belhaven, Cleveon Arthur had 18, Ben Gibbs and Roger Tillman each had 13 and Gregory Palmer had 10.

JV — Robersonville 55, Belhaven 54

Girls Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Belhaven	4	0	8	Burrus	1	0	0	0
Sawyer	4	0	8	Mann	0	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0	Moore	0	0	0	0
Robersonville	17	15	19	Totals	17	15	19	52
Belhaven	6	3	6					

Boys Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Belhaven	6	1	13	Crandell	12	0	24	
Gibbs	2	9	13	Wiggins	10	3	23	
Tillman	0	10	10	Daniels	8	16		
Palmer	8	2	18	Shepherd	5	12		
Arthur	2	3	7	Edmundson	1	1		
Windy	3	2	8	Warren	1	3		
Spencer	1	3	5	Brown	1	9		
Crandell	1	3	5	Forbes	1	2		
Williams	0	0	0	Chance	0	0		
Totals	27	20	74	Totals	42	10	94	

Robersonville 17 30 23 47—74
Belhaven 15 18 20 21—54

Farmville Goes By Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Farmville's Red Devils opened their Eastern Plains Conference campaign on a bright note Friday night, taking a 76-68 victory over Southern Nash.

The Red Devils had to come from behind to do it, however. Southern Nash grabbed the lead in the first period, pushing into a 19-15 lead in the first quarter. Farmville came back with 20 points in the second half, while Nash got 16, and that tied it up at 35-35 at halftime.

The Red Devils and Southern Nash fought it out on nearly even terms in the third period, but Farmville emerged with a one-point edge, 21-20, to take a 56-55 lead as the final period got underway. In that, Farmville outscored Southern Nash, 20-13, to walk away with the win.

Lonnie Daniels led the Farmville scoring with 20 points, while Connie Tripp and McCoy Williams each had 16, Robert Tripp had 14 and Charles Rasberry had 10.

For Southern Nash, Marcellus Thompson had 19, Alvin Newkirk had 20, Milton Mack had 12 and Steve Bryant had 11.

In the junior varsity game, Southern Nash took a 58-53 win, despite a 32-point effort by Bobby Daniels of Farmville.

Farmville plays host to Conley on Tuesday night.

JV — Farmville 53, Southern Nash 58

Boys Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Farmville	8	0	16	Thompson	9	19		
Tripp	5	4	14	Newkirk	10	20		
R-Tripp	3	4	10	Mack	5	12		
Riberry	0	0	0	Bryant	5	11		
Williams	0	0	0	M. Bryant	2	5		
Dickinson	0	0	0	Winstead	0	1		
Daniels	10	0	20	Totals	31	68		
Barratt	0	0	0	Totals	31	68		
Totals	34	8	76					

Farmville 15 20 21 20—76
Southern Nash 19 16 20 13—68

Aycock Blues Down Washington

Aycock Junior High School's "Blue" team opened its season yesterday with a 33-27 victory over Washington Junior High School.

Aycock moved out into a 10-2 lead in the first period, and never lost the lead after that. Aycock went on to outthrew Washington, 12-7, in the second period, and built up a 22-9 lead at halftime.

In the third period, Aycock went cold and managed only one point, but Washington couldn't take much advantage, scoring only seven to cut the lead to 23-16. Aycock held off another rally in the final period, as Washington outscored the Blues, 11-10, but it was not enough.

Jackie Savage led Aycock with 11 points, and was the game's only scorer in double figures.

The Blues face the Rocky Mount Blues on the road next

Friday.

Washington	Small	9	Smallwood	2	
Herbert	2	Matthews	6	Keys	6
Bullock	2	Aycock	Blue	Savage	11
Cannon	4	Phelps	3	Hansley	7
Whichard	8	Parkins	Tucker		
Washington	2	7	11	27	
Aycock	10	12	1	23	

North Pitt High Adds Wrestling To Program During First Season

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

BETHEL — North Pitt High School, in its first year of operation, is adopting a new sport this winter to go along with the old standbys, boys and girls basketball.

This year, the school is inaugurating wrestling as a inter-scholastic sport.

"About half the teams we are going to wrestle are in the same

situation we are in," Coach Clem Williams said. "They are either in their first or second year of wrestling. So we shouldn't be outdone in experience most of the time. There are a few teams like Edenton and Camp Lejeune who'll give us a hard time, but the experience will be good for us."

Williams feels that because of the schedule, the Panthers may be able to come through with several team victories. "We

should hold our own against those other schools who are just starting."

Williams said that there seems to be right much interest in the program at the school. "We have a number of boys out and they are working very hard."

"This will be a year of learning rather than anything else," he added. "If we find that we have some who are good enough, we'll probably take them to the sectionals, however."

And Williams does feel there may be several who will come along enough to be a threat in the sectionals, to be held in late February in Goldsboro.

Running down each weight class, Williams listed his top candidates in each.

"Wesley Manning seems to be the top man in the 98-pound class," Williams said. "But he's being pushed by Ronnie and Donnie Colville."

In the 107 pound class, Williams feels that he has an outstanding candidate in Linwood Brown. "He's very quick," the coach said. Pushing him is Steve Manning.

At 115 is Andrew Brown, a transfer from Rose High School. "He's probably the outstanding wrestler on the team, and should be one of our leaders," Williams said.

Ronnie Howell "has been a pleasant surprise," in the 123-pound group. "He is learning fast, and has good quickness."

At 130, Jimmy Nelson appears to be headed toward being a tough competitor. Backing him up is James Bland.

"We have five people working hard at the 137-pound level," Williams said. Leading them are David Perry, whom Williams said is one of the toughest on the team, and John Stallings. Also working here are Howard Speight, Randy Johnson and Gary Eastwood.

At the 145-level is a tossup between Ray Sharpe and Charles Wynn. "Both are real quick agile," Williams said. John Edwards is another 145 candidate.

Donnie Mozingo currently leads the 154 group, with Oscar Little pushing him. Joining the group are Skip Lanier and John Pettaway.

At 165, Wayne Pearce looks good according to Williams, with another improving wrestler, David Moore.

James Sherrod, who is at 175, is the quickest man on the team, Williams says. "He should be another of our team leaders."

Pamlico Edges Past Vanceboro

BAYBORO — Pamlico County High School edged past Vanceboro, 48-41, Friday night, handing the Red Raiders their second straight loss. The Vanceboro girls picked up a 23-17 win in their game.

Vanceboro's girls moved out into a 4-2 lead in the first period of their game, then outshot Pamlico, 9-1 in the second frame. That left the Raiderettes in a 13-3 lead at the intermission.

Vanceboro again outthrew Pamlico, 6-5, in the third period to up the lead to 19-8. Pamlico tried to rally in the final period, outscoring Vanceboro, 9-4, but it wasn't enough.

No one on either team broke double figures.

In the boys game, Pamlico pushed through 12 in the first period and held Vanceboro to

nine to take the lead to 40-30. Vanceboro managed to outthrew Pamlico, 11-8, in the final period, but to no avail.

Ritchie Lilly led Vanceboro with 15 points, while Billy Smith had 14, Charles Gibbs had 13 and Lawrence Booner had 11 for Pamlico.

Vanceboro hosts Chocowinity on Tuesday.

JV — Vanceboro 22, Pamlico 22

Girls Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Vanceboro	8	0	16	Mercer	8	16		
Robinson	7	0	14	Norfleet	1	2		
Buck	2	0	4	Whitford	0	0		
Whitford	0	0	0	Godwin	7	14		
Jenkins	4	0	8	O'Neal	2	4		
Sadler	2	0	4	Suggs	1	2		
Lupton	1	0	2	Jones	1	2		
Tingle	0	0	0	Spruill	0	0		
Green	0	0	0	Jenkins	0	0		
Latham	0	0	0	Vanceboro	4	9		
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	17	33		

Boys Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
V-boro	3	3	9	Mays	4	8		
Hooks	7	1	15	Gibbs	4	5		
Lilly	3	0	6	Booner	5	11		
Dawson	2	0	4	Smith	6	14		
Bryant	2	0	4	Cowell	1	2		
Chapman	1	0	2	Hamilton	0	0		
Spruill	1	0	2	Totals	20	48		
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	17	33		

Williamston Nips Tarboro

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's Tigers avenged its opening season loss to Tarboro with a 61-60 victory Friday night.

Williamston pushed away to a 13-8 lead in the first period of play, but couldn't hold onto it. Tarboro put on a rally in the second period, outscoring the Tigers, 18-14. That cut the Williamston lead to 27-26 at halftime.

Tarboro went on a rampage in the third period, burning the nets for 23 points while limiting Williamston to just 11. That put Tarboro on top, 49-38. But Tarboro was unable to hold on and Williamston came back.

In the final period, Williamston pushed through 23 points to regain the lead. In the closing

minutes, they built up a 61-53 lead, and Tarboro was only able to come within one in the final seconds.

For Williamston, Dwight Ange had 15, Henry Jenkins had 13 and Albert Bonds had 11.

Boys Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
W-ston	2	5	9	Knight	5	16		
Andrews	5	3	13	Shaw	2	4		
Jenkins	2	3	15	Whitehead	0	1		
Ange	2	0	4	Spein	1	2		
Warren	0	1	1	Johnson	6	18		
Bonds	0	1	1	Simpson	6	13		
Jackson	1	0	2	Beard	0	6		
Little	2	3	7	Tiffles	0	0		
Williams	0	0	0	Brown	0	0		
Roberson	0	0	0	Wooten	0	0		
Totals	18	25	41	Totals	20	48		

Girls Game	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
W-ston	2	5	9	Knight	5	16		
Andrews	5	3	13	Shaw	2	4		
Jenkins	2	3	15	Whitehead	0	1		
Ange	2	0	4	Spein	1	2		
Warren	0	1	1	Johnson	6	18		
Bonds	0	1	1	Simpson	6	13		
Jackson	1	0	2	Beard	0	6		
Little	2	3	7	Tiffles	0	0		
Williams	0	0	0	Brown	0	0		
Roberson	0	0	0	Wooten	0	0		
Totals	18	25	41	Totals	20	48		

Williamston	Tarboro
13	14
11	18
23	11
61	60

Phillips Rolls By South Ayden

BATTLE



Marques Haynes

Wildlife Afield: What To Do With Pesticides

By JIM DEAN

A can of pesticide has been sitting on a high shelf in my basement since early spring. That's when I read the label on the can and found that it contained a heavy percentage of DDT.

For several months I have been trying to find a way to safely dispose of this can, but no one has been able to offer much in the way of helpful advice. Even the experts disagree.

I suspect that a lot of concerned people face the same dilemma. Getting rid of stocks of DDT and other persistent pesticides is like trying to throw away a boomerang.

It is common knowledge that persistent pesticides like DDT, aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor and mercury compounds are highly dangerous to wildlife and man. Studies have proven this beyond any doubt, and laws have been passed regulating the use of some pesticides.

Despite the concern, the average citizen—like myself—has been left holding the bag.

During my search for a safe disposal method, I asked seed and fertilizer dealers, university professors and scientists for advice.

A check with local garden supply houses and seed companies—who sell pesticides—was revealing and shocking. Several suggested that I might dispose of my can of DDT by throwing it in the garbage. "Let the city bury it in a landfill," they said.

Another suggested that I merely flush it down the toilet. Still another said I should bury it in my backyard. It takes no genius to determine such advice is poor. Pesticides concentrated in a landfill would eventually be released into the environment in dangerous quantities. Flushing them down the toilet would put them into rivers, estuaries and the ocean. As for burying it, who knows when someone might dig into it and accidentally release it into the environment in a concentrated form.

It was the appalling opinion of one authority—who certainly should know better—that all present stocks of DDT should be used as quickly as possible for agriculture. "That way, at least it would be deteriorating in the fields," he said. Naturally, this authority declined to predict what impact this might have on the environment, although he

did admit that it would be ten years before this DDT deteriorated to half its original strength. Other experts were more reasonable.

"I can't honestly tell you how to safely dispose of persistent pesticides," one admitted, "and neither can anyone else. The whole subject is up in the air, and we are studying the problem now. I know that special furnaces which will burn pesticides without releasing them into the environment are being developed, but I don't know when they will be ready or how well they will work."

This same expert suggested that present stocks of persistent pesticides—both large and small—should be stored until some safe means of disposal is found.

Although there are obvious disadvantages to this latter proposal, it still seems to be the best course for the time being. If you follow this suggestion, it means keeping the pesticides in the home or garage. Obviously, you should store it in a safe place out of the reach of kids, pets and curious adults. It should also be stored in a cool place.

How you store it is your business, but if you throw it in the garbage, flush it down the

Haynes Around Rod And Gun: Few Wild Pheasants In The State

Marques Haynes, who makes baseball's Hoyt Wilhelm and football's George Blanda look like fuzzy-cheeked rookies, links his longevity in basketball to his outlook on life.

A performer for more than two decades, the founder of the Fabulous Magicians believes in "thinking young and making my existence more meaningful by playing basketball to entertain people."

Haynes and his Fabulous Magicians will meet the New York Rens Thursday night, December 10, at Minges Coliseum. Game time is 8 p.m.

Two things are certain when the teams take the court. The Rens, as the fall team, will lose—and the Magicians will resort to a comedy brand of basketball with its own set of rules.

Haynes started bouncing a basketball as a youngster on the playgrounds of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and has seldom stopped since that time.

There was a time, however, when he wavered between basketball and football. He starred in both sports in high school and at Langston University.

When he wasn't developing his brilliant dribbling skills on the court, he was quarterbacking the football team. He also carried a full load of courses and practiced the clarinet in his spare time.

Haynes put the Magicians together in 1953, and has carried them across 50 states and three continents.

In comedy basketball, Haynes and his cohorts must be on-the-spot innovators, adapting to the mood of the crowd, the age of the fans, and even the setting of the game.

"I haven't read a rule book in over 20 years," he admits. "During the game the team makes its own rules. If a new routine gets a big hand, we add it to our act."

Haynes says his preference for the entertainment phase of basketball is why he frequently rejected offers to play professionally in the NBA.

Stripped of the comedy twists he puts into his work with the Magicians, Haynes is described as the true player, whose particular forte of dribbling the ball is unsurpassed.

And unlike the ageless Hoyt Wilhelm and George Blanda, Haynes plays virtually every night from early fall to late spring.

His love for the game and love for entertainment—combined with his muscular, pencil-thin physique—have enabled him to perform at peak effort in an

almost unbelievable manner. Some of his most ardent supporters claim that Haynes—despite his age—could help many an NBA or ABA club.

Like baseball's Satchel Paige, the founder of the Magicians will not reveal his age. But he says his goal is to add another 3,000 games to the total of 6,000 in which he has seen action.

Says Haynes: "I'll play as long as I can make people happy."

Why don't we have good pheasant hunting in North Carolina?

As a matter of fact we do, but only on commercial shooting preserves where ring-necks are pen-reared and released for hunting. But as to wild pheasants, they have never been successfully established, and probably never will be.

There is a flock of pheasants along the Outer Banks in the vicinity of Hatteras. Original

birds were stocked about 30 years ago, and somehow the birds have perpetuated themselves since then without additional stocking. There is no open season on them, however.

No one knows for sure how many thousands of dollars have been spent by both state and private enterprise trying to get these excellent game birds established in North Carolina. No one knows specifically why they have failed to "take" here as they did in so many other states. Climate is probably the biggest factor, but that doesn't explain the whole story.

You can draw a wavy line across a map of the United States from coast to coast, and on the north side of this line you will find pheasants established with varying degrees of success; on the south side, almost no pheasants at all. Quail are the most abundant upland game bird south of this line, but are scarce north of it.

There is no apparent interspecific conflict between pheasants and quail; and if there were, pheasants would win out because of their superior size and strength.

Nebraska, the Dakotas, and other midwestern states have some of the finest pheasant hunting in the country, and a lot of Tarheels who can afford it, go there each year for a few days of hunting. Many of them learned

mechanic, and Tom Otto, asnavigator.

Competitors Meet Difficulty Magoon took first place honors in the Key West event, but the results might have been different if two of his strongest competitors had not met with difficulty about halfway through the race.

Tommy Sopwith, the English racer, had to drop out when his boat caught fire, and Vincenzo Balestrieri of Italy lost his chances to win when he stopped to remove Sopwith and his two-man crew from the burning craft and take them to a checkpoint boat. Balestrieri resumed the race and finished fifth.

Sopwith, son of the British aircraft manufacturer, and Balestrieri entered the Key West race with Balestrieri holding a slim point margin over Sopwith for 1970 world championship honors. Sopwith's mishap virtually assured Balestrieri the title.

However, the Italian won't be crowned officially until the Union of International Motorboating rules on Sopwith's protest against his disqualification in the Miami-Nassau race Oct. 16, in which he finished first. Sopwith was disqualified on the grounds he used supercharged engines in violation of APBA rules. Balestrieri, who finished second, was declared the winner. A UIM ruling is not expected until next spring.

In second place and 5 miles and 8 minutes behind was Bill Wishnick, 45, a New York business executive who is this year's national offshore powerboat champion.

Magoon's victory marked a triumphant return to offshore racing for Kiekhaefer after a year's absence.

"Naturally, I'm delighted that we won the first race we entered, but the most satisfying sense of pride and accomplishment is in doing it with a seaworthy boat and standard production engines that anyone can buy on the market," Kiekhaefer said.

The Aeromarine racing team also includes two other Miamians, Gene Lanham, as

about pheasant hunting while stationed in those states during World War II. The town of North Platte, Nebraska, became famous during that war for serving pheasant sandwiches to GIs on troop trains that stopped by there. The pheasants, if not the GIs, are still around.

A long spell of unseasonably warm weather put something of a damper on hunters, many of whom went hunting in their shirt sleeves or in T-shirts. Most hunters like cold, crisp weather, with enough moisture on the ground and in vegetation to give dogs a better chance to scent game. A shower here and there fixed this up somewhat, but by and large, hunters stayed home, or better still, broke out their tackle and went fishing.

Late fall and early winter fresh-water angling in North Carolina is not to be scoffed at. Water temperatures in inland waters still have not reached winter low temperatures.

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New Boat Team One To Watch

By JACK WOLISTON

United Press International The newest owner-driver combination in the rugged sport of ocean racing is a team to keep an eye on.

It already has won the first race on the 1970-71 American Power Boat Association schedule and plans to campaign for further laurels in most of the remaining contests.

The owner is Carl Kiekhaefer, who resigned as president of Kiekhaefer Mercury in 1969 and now heads a new company, Kiekhaefer Aeromarine Motors. The driver is Bob Magoon, 35-year-old Miami Beach eye surgeon who is this year's national offshore outboard champion and who also won the title in 1968.

Their sleek inboard boat, Aeromarine I, is a 36-footer powered by twin standard MerCruiser 475 horsepower engines. Kiekhaefer purchased the craft recently from Don Aronow's Cigarette Racing Team Company.

With Magoon competing for the first time in an inboard in an offshore event, Aeromarine I raced to an impressive victory a few weeks ago in the 187-mile Hennessy Key West contest, completing the race in 3 hours, 17 minutes, with an average speed of 52.6 miles per hour, in 4- to 6-foot seas.

In second place and 5 miles and 8 minutes behind was Bill Wishnick, 45, a New York business executive who is this year's national offshore powerboat champion.

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"Naturally, I'm delighted that we won the first race we entered, but the most satisfying sense of pride and accomplishment is in doing it with a seaworthy boat and standard production engines that anyone can buy on the market," Kiekhaefer said.

The Aeromarine racing team also includes two other Miamians, Gene Lanham, as

Bowling Results


Shirts & Skirts		Volikas, 202; men's high series, James Duckwall, 529; women's high game and series, Peggy Sawyer, 219, 595.	
W	L	Wednesday Mourners	
Carrow's ESSO	28 1/2	Family Affaire	31 13
Piggly Wiggly	28	The Lutherans	28 16
Bank of W'ville	28	The Sleepers	26 18
Foosball	25	VOAettes	23 21
The Jolly Four	25	The Clowns	23 21
Yank-Rebels	24	The Three No's	22 22
The Tripps	24	Newcomers	18 26
Should of Beens	23	The 3 Stooges	18 26
Alamac Knitting	22 1/2	The Neo's	16 28
Reservist	20	Kents	15 29
Lucky Devils	19	High game and series, Joyce	
Team Fourteen	16	Men's high game, George Sawyer, 195, 458.	
Odd Couples	15		
Remnants	10		

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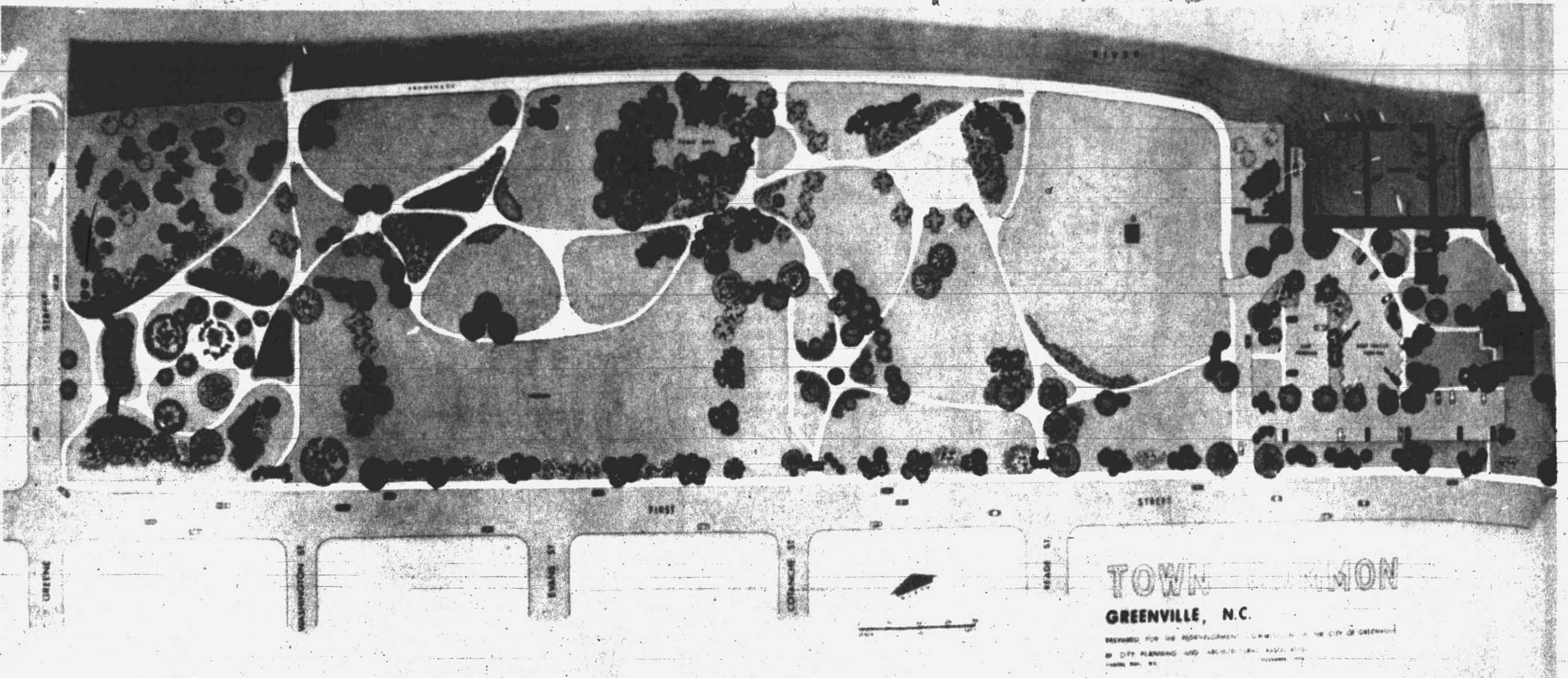
Isn't it time you put Classified Ads to work for you? It's so easy to do. Just go through your home and make a list of the worthwhile things you'd like cash for. Then, dial 752-6166 for a helpful ad writer. A 3 /line ad is only \$2.92 on the special 4 day rate.

Soon you have welcome extra cash because the people who see your Classified Ad are people who want to take you up on your offer. Get your money-making ad started today!

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Phone 752-6166

Town Common To Be Greener



FUTURE PLANS . . . for Greenville's Town Common, along the banks of Tar River, are expected generally to follow the plan shown in the sketch above. (Sketch courtesy Greenville Redevelopment Commission)

Greenville's Town Common, in the Shore Drive Development Project, will see greener days next year as plans are being laid now for landscaping when planting time comes in February and March.

Colonel A E Dubber, Executive Director of the Redevelopment Commission and City Manager Harry Hagerty both talked recently about plans and hoped for developments for the riverside park area.

Recalling that research he made some time ago at the County Courthouse revealed the land at this site was established as a Towns Common back in 1772, Dubber said because of this "we can dedicate the land to the city."

Noting that "we are shortly going to make a contract with a landscape outfit for plantings along Greene and First Streets," Dubber said the work would be carried on "until the money

gives out." The money, he remarked, was that in the budget for seeding and planting.

A master plan exists for the landscape design of the area. Hagerty noted, "The city is in the process of getting this approved. It is the Recreation Commission's responsibility to present to the council a recommended master plan."

Dubber recalled that work on the plan had been accomplished by consultants for the Redevelopment Commission, the City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill. Another development he mentioned is a project being worked on now by J. H. Rose, who is carrying on the work begun by Charles White

for the Pitt County Historical Society. "Mr. Rose is working on having the State declare the Town Common a historical site," Dubber remarked. When this is officially established, the State according to Dubber, can erect a bronze historical marker.

Both Dubber and Hagerty express hopes of getting the project underway at the soonest possible date. "I would still like to see before anything else," Hagerty remarked "a sprinkler system and a design for lights along the walkway." He feels that getting underground lines and pipes established first will be a logical step, so that later plantings will not be disturbed by having to lay lines after plantings are in.

Another item that Hagerty feels would enhance the appearance and use of the area is a bandstand. "Such a structure, perhaps a gazebo type of thing, could also house toilets underneath."

Colonel Dubber referred to a plan mentioned earlier for a concrete boat ramp and a path leading to this. He also said "Stasavich (ECU athletic Director Clarence Stasavich) is working with me and the city manager to get a boathouse for the ECU crew." He added the project was still very much alive.

One concept both officials seem to be in favor of is the use of indigenous trees and shrubs for landscaping to the greatest extent possible. "Whatever decision is made," Hagerty commented, "It is going to be best for all groups concerned to work together in following a master plan. We can always incorporate individual ideas into a master plan," he said.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Destruction Inherent In Progress



THE VINES HOUSE . . . which has sheltered over 30,000 persons, faces its last days.

Destruction is one part of the path of progress. As Greenville is reshaped, grows, expands and takes on new form, the act of demolishing old buildings becomes an inescapable part of the sacrifice to the town's new needs and its new look.

Three buildings now facing the death knells of hammer, ball and crow bar are typical examples of buildings familiar to a couple generations of residents.

At the corner of Pitt and Fifth Streets, across from the telephone building, demolition equipment and crews this week nibbled at the rear of an old three and a half story red brick house which for more than half a century has provided shelter to many thousands of people.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten, currently owner of the Vines Building, reminisced on the history of this roomy old home.

"I believe it was built in 1915," Mrs. Wooten recalled. "Charles and Mattie Vines built it as a boarding house. For years it was home to the people who boarded there and it had the best meals in town."

teacherage for Greenville's public school teachers. "It served this purpose for a number of years," she said. In 1942 the late Mr. Wooten and Mrs. Wooten bought the house. "Soon after we bought it," Mrs. Wooten said, "we leased it to the Salvation Army."

Over the approximately five years it was operated by the Salvation Army, Mrs. Wooten remembers that "some 30,000 military men slept there. Mrs. John Horne was matron while it was used by the Salvation Army as an adjunct to the USO."

With the end of the need by the Salvation Army for its war-time use as a serviceman's hotel, an organization, the Patient's Circle of the King's Daughters bought the building. Their idea was to use the building as a home for old folks. However, because the structure is brick veneer, it was not ruled as safe for that purpose, and was sold back to Mrs. Wooten, who has since operated it as a room-rental house until recent months.

Mrs. Wooten observed that city requirements called for renovating the building by removing the third story and the attic, which she said

would have been an extensive project. Her decision was therefore to have the building razed.

She reported that happily she was able to salvage some of the fine old interior fittings. "I have saved two wooden oak mantels, and arches and columns from inside the house. I've also recovered some brass beds which are nice," she said. Another period treasure Mrs. Wooten has saved is the stained glass window facing Pitt Street. "This window, installed when the house was originally built, was in the dining room," she recalled.

Mrs. Wooten expressed regret that the building had to be a victim of progress, although she understands the necessity of it having to go. "There are many people who will remember the Vines House as home," she said.

One block east and nearer the river, on Greene Street between Second and Third Streets, another spacious home is being torn down. This two story building, of yellow painted wood, does not have a history as long and varied as the Vines Building, but is not without its share of interest.

Now owned by Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., the mayor explained that the

house, which last year had been offered for use to the Council for the Aging, could not be used for that purpose because of safety reasons. "Since the building has been condemned, I felt it best to go ahead and tear it down," Mayor Wooten remarked.

According to Mayor Wooten, who said he was recalling the history of the house from memory, it was erected in the early 1900's. "I have been told," the mayor remarked, "that it was built by two men as a wedding present for their son and daughter when they married. The father of the boy, I understand, was Charles White's grandfather, and the father of the girl a Fleming man."

Adjacent to this house, another old wooden home was torn down last year, the two story building which in past years housed the Greenville USO and was for years the headquarters of the Greenville's Woman Club.

With the demolition of the yellow wedding present house, the entire Greene Street side of the block running from Second to Third Street will revert back to nature—or nature marked only by the scars of removal and a tracery of brick foundation.

Over on Eight Street not far off Dickinson, a relatively small wooden house, which formerly served as a parsonage, is being torn down to make room for a parking lot to serve Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The white wooden frame building, located between Sycamore Hill Baptist Church (which was formerly the Eight Street Christian Church) and the old Immanuel Baptist Church, has a varied history.

The Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., who for several years was pastor of Eight Street Christian Church and used as a Sunday School department, recounted some facts about the parsonage which will no longer be in existence after a few more days. "To the best of my knowledge, it was originally built as a parsonage," Rev. Hadden recalled. "Later it was purchased as a private residence by John Hunning, who now lives on Memorial Drive."



PARSONAGE . . . being dismantled at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Rev. Hadden stated that in the mid fifties, the house was bought by Eighth Street Christian Church and used as a Sunday School department. "For 10 or 12 years," he added, "it was also the place where the Protestant Kindergarten was held."

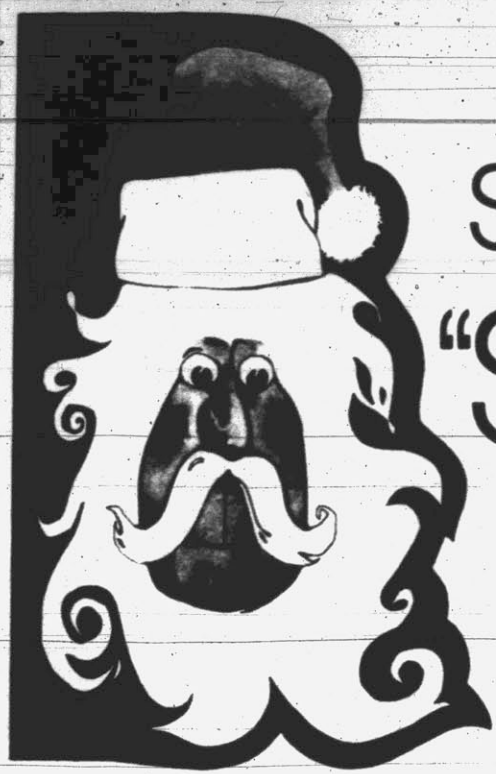
In estimating the age of the two churches which flank the parsonage now being demolished, Rev. Hadden said it is his understanding that both churches were built prior to 1920. "This was in the era when churches were designed for protracted meetings," he observed, "and both churches were capable of seating about 800 to 1,000 people when the sliding doors were opened."

Rev. B. B. Felder, minister of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, which now owns the property, said "we are taking the parsonage building down to make room for a parking lot." He added he thought

opening the space between the two churches would help the appearance of both churches. As 1970 draws to a close, the path of progress in Greenville continues its inevitable flow. These three buildings, and many more throughout the city, have been familiar places to many people, and now must disappear from the scene as new plans call for new ideas—and new buildings.

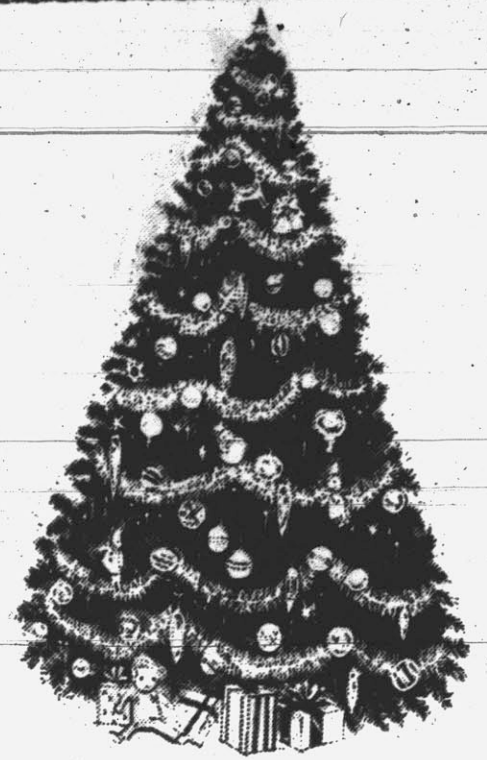


ON GREENE STREET . . . the end of a house reportedly built as a wedding present.



Santa says:

"Something from RCA makes giving fun"

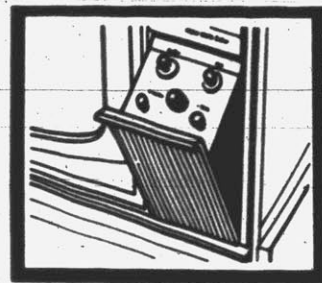


RCA Color TV with rollabout stand!

Deluxe Color that's easy to buy. Features tilt-out control panel, powerful 25,000-volt chassis and it's own rollabout stand!

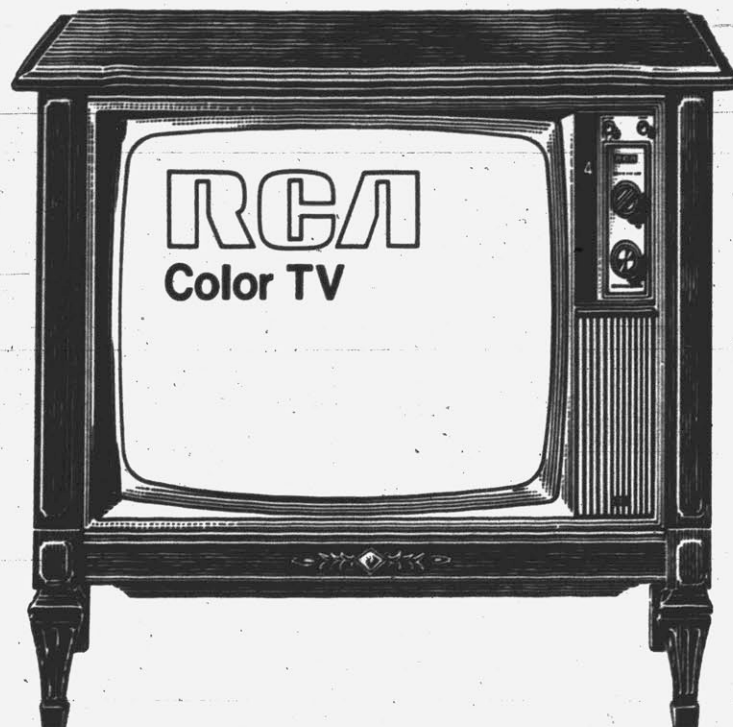
The MARLIN Model FM-481 E 20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

\$379⁹⁵



Handy, Stand-up Tuning

Controls are set into a tilt-out panel on the front of the set, allowing easy access for fast and convenient stand-up tuning. No need to bend down or reach behind the cabinet to make tuning adjustments. Closed, the tilt-out panel becomes part of the beautiful cabinet façade.



Color console with fiddle-free fine tuning!

This big-screen Color Console features RCA's advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) to pinpoint the correct signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel provides easy stand-up access to all controls. Glare-proof color picture tube is 20% brighter than any previous RCA tube. Come in for a demonstration.

The ORSINI Model GM-585 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

\$514⁹⁵



Early American in charm and price—RCA Stereo

Here's traditionally fine RCA Stereo quality at a price that's hard to beat. Six-speaker sound. High performance FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Stuidomatic changer. 45-watt peak power.

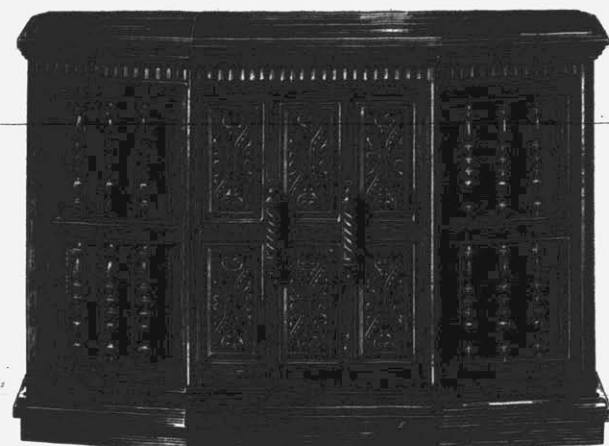
The NARRAGANSETT Model VMT17

\$219⁹⁵



Yours FREE! Just for looking at and listening to RCA AccuColor

Come in for a demonstration of fabulous RCA AccuColor and we'll give you this beautiful plastic-coated deck of playing cards. AccuColor—it's everything you've had in mind in Color TV. See it today!



Computer Crafted Stereo with Sealed speakers by RCA

New "Cushionaire II" sealed speaker system. Computer Crafted FM-AM-FM Stereo radio tuner. Solid state 100-watt peak power amplifier. Stuidomatic changer. Feather Action Tone Arm.

The BARLETTA Model VMT355

\$349⁹⁵



Beguiling Spanish styling in unique personal-size TV

Gift-perfect, fun-perfect Personal TV in miniature Spanish. An asset to any decor.

The ALMADA Model AM-101 9" diag., 43 sq. in. picture

\$119⁹⁵



Here's a lot of Portable TV for the money

Big-screen portable viewing pleasure with traditional RCA quality at a budget-pleasing price. Powerful sportabout chassis delivers superb performance. Come in and see it.

The TRIMETTE Model AP-184 18" diagonal picture

\$139⁹⁵



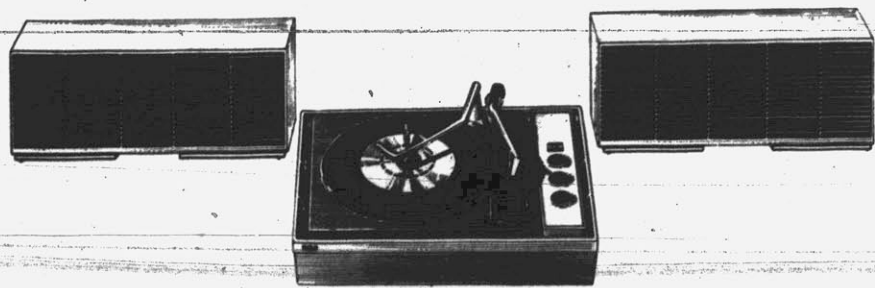
Lowest-priced RCA TV gives big performance

The perfect personal TV for yourself or as a gift. Weighs only 11-lbs.

The ELFIN Model AM-203 9" diag., 43 sq. in. picture

\$79⁹⁵

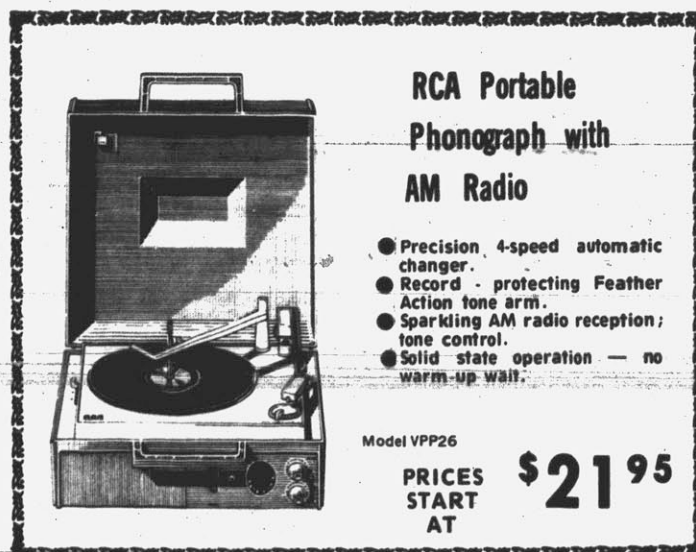
Great sound—RCA Stereo Systems



New RCA Solid State Portable Modular Stereo

The HIALEAH Model VMP46 Two speaker enclosures lock together over changer for travel, separate for wide stereo spread.

\$73⁹⁵



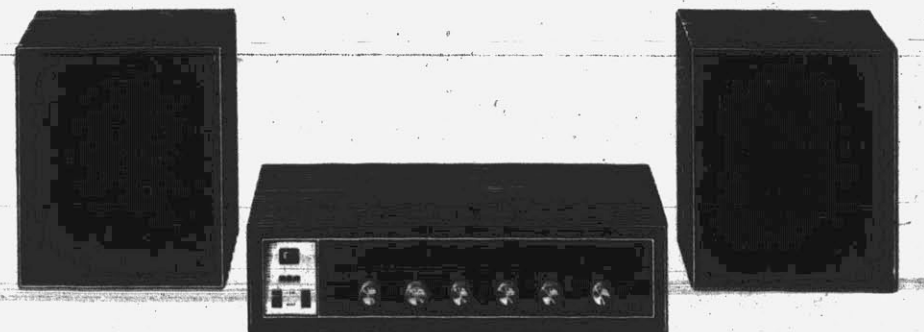
RCA Portable Phonograph with AM Radio

- Precision 4-speed automatic changer.
- Record-protecting Feather Action tone arm.
- Sparking AM radio reception; tone control.
- Solid state operation — no warm-up wait!

Model VPP26
PRICES START AT

\$21⁹⁵

RCA...New Look in Sound[®]



New "Modular Look" in AM-FM-FM Stereo table radio from RCA

The WILDWOOD, Model RZC295

Two 6" speakers can be separated for added stereo realism. Ultra-sensitive solid state tuner/amplifier. Tuned R-F on FM, AFC, tuning meter.

\$119⁹⁵



**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
CONVENIENT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE**

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108 EAST 2ND. ST. AYDEN, N. C.
CALL FREE FROM GREENVILLE 746-3455

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2 Year Picture Tube Warranty
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DID YOU KNOW?
... that we have 3 trained Color TV servicemen that specialize in Color TV is fifty years. That the total time of experience your purchase one of the most liberal warranties available anywhere. **WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO BUY YOUR COLOR TV FROM SOMEONE WHO CARES BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE?**

COVERS ALL TV'S AND APPLIANCES

Give Home Appliances Whirlpool

Whirlpool CUSTOM FRONT-LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHER

New Sonic Shield plus 3 pushbutton cycles

Sonic Shield muffles motor, helps quiet the sound • 2 full-size spray arms for more scour power • Self-cleaning filter keeps dishes sparkling • Dual detergent dispenser • Separate hose and cord storage • Full-extension racks and spacious silver basket • Porcelain-enameled tub.

Model SWF-70

\$224⁹⁵

Whirlpool SUPREME FRONT-LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHER

4 pushbutton cycles — new Sonic Shield silencer

Removable, in-the-door silverware basket loads at the table • Sonic Shield muffles the motor, helps quiet the sound • Automatic rinse conditioner dispenser signals when it needs refilling • Reversible maple top also serves as a cutting board • Full-time self-cleaning filter.

Model SWF-80

\$252⁹⁵

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Automatically timed oven and adjustable broiler control

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$212⁹⁵**

Model RVE315

Top features include: Mealtimer* clock turns oven on and off at times you set—also times appliance outlet • Oven window and interior light • High-speed adjustable broiler control • Oven pre-heats to 400° in 4 minutes • Two 8" and two 6" plug-in surface units.

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

SELF-CLEANS

Self-cleaning oven and 4-hour timer

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$259⁹⁵**

Model RVE327

Forget all about oven cleaning because it cleans itself. Also features: 4-hour oven timer • Super-speed oven pre-heat • Adjustable broiler control • Two 8" and two 6" surface units with infinite heats • Recessed Spillguard* cooktop • Spacious storage drawer.

The new **Whirlpool** TRASH MASHER* COMPACTOR Compacts a week's worth of trash in a neat little bag!

It's the new appliance that reduces your trash problems to practically nothing. Everytime you discard cans, bottles, trash or garbage it automatically, at the touch of a switch, compacts it in the bag. One bag holds the equivalent of 2½ ordinary 20-gallon cans of trash. Eliminates countless trips to the trash cans. But try it before you buy it.

*Tmk.

\$229⁹⁵

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Oven pre-heats to 400° in 4 minutes

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$169⁹⁵**

Model RVE300

Low, low price, yet look at these wanted features: High-speed adjustable broiler control • Two, big 8" and two 6" plug-in surface units with infinite heats • Big Spillguard* oven with removable door • Recessed piece reflector bowls. • Easy-to-clean one-

Whirlpool 357-LB. CAPACITY FREEZER

Provides additional counter-high work surface

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$189⁹⁵**

Model EVH10C

10.2 cu. ft. capacity • Fast-freeze compartment • Total contact cold • Quick defrost drain system • Porcelain-enameled work-surface top and interior • Adjustable temperature control • Flush hinges

Whirlpool 14.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

New low price for side-by-side convenience

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$349⁹⁵**

Model EVD15J

14.8 cu. ft. of room for fresh food plus big 187-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • True No-Frost • Porcelain-enameled steel meat pan • Convenient freezer basket • Super-storage doors • Porcelain-enameled big-capacity crisper • IceMagic ice maker (optional).

Whirlpool 14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No ice tray bother... no defrosting mess!

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$299⁹⁵**

Model ETT15JM

True No-Frost... even the 135 & Lb. "zero-degree" freezer never needs defrosting • IceMagic* automatic ice maker • Big-capacity twin crispers, porcelain-enameled steel Separate cold controls • Handy glide-out shelf • Super-storage doors • "Floating-quiet" rotary compressor.

Whirlpool SUPREME 70" DRYER

Custom drying and cool-down for Permanent Press fabrics

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$179⁹⁵**

Model LVE 7700

Dries Permanent Press fabrics with no-iron care • Custom Dry control shuts off drying at pre-selected dryness • 2 automatic cycles plus timed drying • TUMBLE PRESS* control restores press-in clean Permanent Press fabrics • 5 settings for proper drying temp • Extra-large lint screen.



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
CONVENIENT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

Whirlpool 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

4 cycles including special care for Permanent Press fabrics

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$224⁹⁵**

Model LVA 6600

4 cycles, 2 speeds provide lots of washing versatility • Super SURBULATOR* agitator washing action • Magic-Mix* filter traps and holds objectionable lint • Bleach dispenser • 4 water level selections • 5 wash-rinse water temp selections • SUPER WASH cycle for extra scrubbing.

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE
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Thoreau Explains

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION? — Henry David Thoreau (Frederick Combs) explains the elements of transcendental thought to Ellen Sewell (Susan Bridges) in a scene from the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" which plays nightly December 9-12. Also planned is a special high school matinee at 2:15 p.m. December 8.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's an unusual thing. NBC will preempt its popular "The High Chaparral" series at 7:30 p.m. Friday from Jan. 1 through Feb. 12 for seven specials on varied subjects ranging from the threatened extinction of certain animals to a circus program. "Chaparral" returns Feb. 19. Why concentrate the pre-emptions on a single program for such a long period?

"The Pearl Bailey Show" is now in production for an ABC debut sometime in January. The one-hour variety program for the singing comedienne will have Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Louis Armstrong as guests on the first show.

Ted Mack wants it known that his "Amateur Hour" program, on video since 1955, is not through simply because it has bowed out of its CBS spot, due partly to the fact that Sunday football games blot it out during the fall. Mack says

that its long-time sponsor expects to get it back on some network in the near future.

ABC has nine post-season college football games scheduled: Liberty Bowl, Boardwalk Bowl, Pecan Bowl, Grantland Rice Bowl, Camellia Bowl on a regional basis Dec. 12; North-South Shrine Game, Dec. 25; Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1; East-West Shrine game, Jan. 2; Hula Bowl, Jan. 9.

NBC has scheduled for next Feb. 24 a one-hour musical comedy special entitled "The First Nine Months are the Hardest." Subject (what else?): Pregnancy. Funny? Anyway, those involved are Dick Van Dyke, described as the "narrator-obstetrician," show business personalities Mr. and Mrs. Ken Berry (Jackie Joseph), Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bono (Cher) and Mr. and Mrs. James Farentino (Michele Lee).

Jack Gaver

MEADOWBROOK

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Deadliest Man Alive
...Takes on a Whole Army!



CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the novel "THE ADVENTURERS"
by HAROLD ROBBINS
PANAVISION - COLOR R

Rock Group And Symphony Team Up For Movie

LONDON (UPI) — Joe Namath's first western "The Last Rebel" has another first going for it beside the debut on horseback of the New York Jets football star.

For the first time that anyone can remember the background music of the film is scored for a rock group playing with a symphony orchestra.

Producer Larry Spangler signed Jon Lord of the Deep Purple group to write the music with Tony Ashton of the Ashton, Gardner and Dyke group — the latter actually providing the rock element in the score.

"The Last Rebel" will be released in the United States shortly before Christmas.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

STARTS TODAY!

WATCH THE BIRDIE DIE!



IN COLOR
RATED X
MATINEE TODAY!
SHOWS START AT 2 P.M.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

SON OF FLUBBER — Walt Disney special. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.
M-A-S-H — The story of an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. The cast includes Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skeritt. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.
PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES — Children's show sponsored by Pepsi. Saturday morning at ten o'clock. (G)

Plaza Cinema

MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE — Children's matinee Sunday with shows at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.
WUSA — The story of three drifters who try to make a go in New Orleans. Paul Newman is an ex-clarinetist. Joanne Woodward is a hustler and Anthony Perkins is a social worker. Laurence Harvey assumes the role of a minister who tries to help everyone. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.
THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS — David Niven stars in a farcical examination of today's teenagers and the confusion they can inflict on even the most enlightened parents. (G) Thursday through Saturday.
ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Children's matinee Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12-13. Children's matinee with shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (G)

Myers

WATCH THE BIRDIE DIE — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.
COTTON COMES TO HARLEM — Two Harlem detectives attempt to prevent a "Back To Africa" swindle. (R) Thursday through Saturday.

State

MONTERAY POP FESTIVAL — Stars Jimi Hendrix, Janice Joplin and Otis Redding. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.
WITHOUT A STITCH — Adult entertainment. (X) Thursday through Wednesday. A young Danish girl, trying to rid herself of her self-conscious attitudes towards sex takes her doctor's advice and embarks on a hitchhiking tour through Europe.
LOVE CAMP SEVEN — Adult entertainment. (X—no one under 18 admitted). Saturday late show, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Tice

THE ADVENTURERS — The plot contrasts the elegance of the international "jet set" with the poverty and explosion of revolution in an emerging South American republic. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.
BARQUERO—PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU — In "Barquero", mercenaries led by Warren Oats and Kerwin Mathews loot the town of Buckskin and kill its inhabitants. Bargeman Lee Van Cleef has cleared the town and waits across the river for the gang to make its move. Gunfire follows. (GP) "Pussycat!" — Fred C. Dobbs (Ian McShane), an author living in Rome, leads a zany existence. He recounts to his doctor who's treating him for falling hair, his amatory adventures. Wife Millie has nearly as many affairs as Fred while searching for true love. (GP) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA — Clint Eastwood saves Sister Sara from being raped by three drunken men in the Mexican desert. The two continue their travels together, encountering several nerve-shattering experiences in which MacLaine reveals a desire for cigars, liquor and swearing — despite her nun's attire. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LAWYER — Roughly based on the Dr. Sam Sheppard case, the story deals with a doctor accused of murdering his wife and his lawyer, who wonders if he is defending a guilty man. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

SAM WHISKEY-TWISTED NERVE — "Sam Whiskey" is the story of a woman whose husband borrowed a fortune in bullion from the Government after the Civil War. In an effort to protect her husband she inveigles an adventurer to smuggle the gold back into the mint. (GP)

"Twisted Nerve" — Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett in a sensational thriller portraying the breakdown of a young man who becomes a psychopathic killer. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (11:45 p.m.) — "House of Frankenstein"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Chuka"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "To Catch A Thief" (11:30 p.m.) — "Match Maker"
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Phfft"

WITN-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Johnny Nobody" and "Knights of the Black Cross"
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "Breakout"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Plymouth Adventure" (11:00 p.m.) — "Secret of Dr. Mabuse"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Million Dollar Baby" (9:00 p.m.) — "Circus World" (11:45 p.m.) — "List Of Adrian Messenger"
Tuesday (12:30 a.m.) — "Just My Luck" (8:30 p.m.) — "Weekend of Terror"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "A Town Like Alice"
Thursday (11:30 p.m.) — "Innocent Sinners"
Friday (8:00 p.m.) — "The Last Sunset" (11:30 p.m.) — "Man In The Net"

Will Rogers Today Still Funny And Still Relevant

By **DUSTON HARVEY**
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — He ambles slowly across the stage, talking in a high-pitched twang about the day's new while he plays with a rope. A lock of hair hangs over his forehead beneath a cowboy hat.

He stops near a book and paper-cluttered desk, chuckles loudly and then grins broadly at the audience laughs.

The words, mannerisms and routine are Will Rogers' — brought to life in a convincing recreation by veteran actor James Whitmore.

Rogers' observations on American policies, politics and people are still as funny — and often as fitting — as they were four decades ago when he made them.

"If you've got to go 7,000 miles to find a war, you've really got to be looking."

"How would we feel if the Chinese sent gunboats up the

Mississippi? They could say they were protecting their laundries in Memphis."

"Politicians voting for law and order are like a group of aviators getting together and voting for tailwinds."

"Why do they call it the traffic problem? When things cease to move, it's not traffic."

"When Calvin Coolidge was vice president, he don't the right thing — he kept his mouth shut."

Whitmore, 50, a craggy-faced movie, television and stage performer, impersonates the "cowboy philosopher" making one of his "lectures" in a one-man show currently on tour across the country.

Although the stocky, curly-haired Whitmore bears little facial resemblance to the lanky Oklahoman — and can't use a wig and beard like Hal Holbrook in his Mark Twain shows — the actor adopts Rogers' style in a convincing one-hour, 40-minute monologue.

The show, adapted by director Paul Shyre from Rogers' writings and sayings, opened in Oklahoma during the fall. It toured 20 cities and colleges in several states, including three weeks in Washington, D.C., and four weeks here, before heading back to the Midwest and East Coast for the rest of the year.

Hopes to do Special
Whitmore said a record album of the show is coming out and that he hopes eventually to do a television special, play New York City, and perform at most towns and universities across the nation.

The man Whitmore is playing was born in 1879 in Indian territory — now Oklahoma — and was proudly part Cherokee. Rogers worked as a cowboy, circus performer and trick rope artist around the turn of the century.

He added jokes and comments to his act and by 1908 was performing on Broadway, where he became a headliner in the Ziegfeld Follies. He later wrote a daily column printed in 500 newspapers and starred in silent and sound films.

Satchmo And Cash Paired In TV Show

By **BILL RAWLINS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Could this little old man, shuffling up the ramp to the Grand Ole Opry stage, be the same one who had conquered Russia, the Congo, South America and, in fact, the civilized world?

Incredible, it seemed, until he donned an outside, white 10-gallon hat, the director said, "All right, ready for rehearsal," and the great Louis Armstrong flashed his white teeth and let loose his gravel voice in song-country song.

It happened at the rehearsal of the taping session for a recent Johnny Cash television show, Satchmo's first TV appearance as a musician after two years of intensive care for a series of heart and kidney disorders.

After mounting the stage, Armstrong walked unsteadily on his 70-year-old legs to a lonely seat in the set version of Cash's den — and ran through a few hesitant riffs on his gold-plated trumpet. Then, he waited quietly — almost meekly — for the confusion to die.

But he came to life on camera, singing a medley of songs from his new "Louis 'Country and Western' Armstrong" album with background provided by the Carter Family.

The small rehearsal audience was captivated — and Satchmo's performance brought a broad grin to the lips of the usually somber Cash. At the taping a night later, Armstrong won two standing ovations for his singing — and for reviving memories lost in the past 40 years, when he brought out that horn and accompanied Cash's version of "Blue Yodel No. 9."

Satch originally recorded the song in 1930 with Jimmie Rodgers, the singing brakeman who is credited with being the original country and western recording star in America. At the time, Satch had graduated from second trumpet to first trumpet in King Oliver's band.

Satch was asked if he felt his singing "almost persuaded," "Running Bear" and "Rambling Rose" — all country songs

from his album — represents a new departure in his career, at a time when a lot of folks feel it's time to sit back and rest.

"I don't look at it that way," he said. "It's just playing music, period. Long ago I was playing 'Your Cheating Heart' and 'Cold, Cold Heart.' Now we have the same, although it's getting to be in black and white."

As for "changing" Louis Armstrong, Cash had a line in his show which pretty well sums that up: "America has produced three entertainment forms: jazz, country and Louis Armstrong."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	8:00 Jerry Falwell	11:30 Love of Life
	9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:00 Noon News
	9:30 Penelope	12:15 Farm News
	10:00 Lamp	12:25 Weather
	10:30 Look Up	12:30 Search
	11:00 Camera Three	1:00 The Heart
	11:30 Face Nation	1:25 Timely Tips
	12:00 My Path	1:30 World Turns
	12:30 NFL Today	2:00 Splendor of Detroit
	1:00 St. Louis vs. Detroit	2:30 Guiding Light
	1:30 Ed Sullivan	3:00 Secret Storm
	9:00 Glenn Campbell	3:30 Edge of Dallas
	10:00 Tim Conroy	4:00 Flipper
	11:00 News	4:30 Santa Claus
	11:15 Dean Smith	5:00 Daniel Boone
	11:45 Movie	5:55 Paul Harvey
MONDAY	8:30 Carolina	6:00 Early News
	8:15 Sewing	6:30 News
	8:25 Meditations	7:00 Truth or Dare
	8:30 News	7:30 Billy Graham
	10:00 Kangaroo	8:30 Here's Lucy
	10:30 Hillbillies	9:00 Carol Burnett
	11:00 Family	9:30 Day After Tomorrow

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Quartet	9:00 Virginian
	8:00 Oral Roberts	10:00 Dinah
	8:30 Revival	10:30 Concen-tration
	9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale
	9:30 Rev	11:30 Hollywood
	10:00 Humbar	12:00 Jeopardy
	10:30 Tempo	12:30 Who, What, Why & How
	11:00 Cartoons	1:00 Noon News
	11:30 Putnuff	1:00 Another World
	12:00 F Troop	1:30 Words & Music
	12:30 Mike McGee	2:00 Our Lives
	1:00 Pro Football	2:30 The Doctors
	4:00 Matinee	3:00 Bay City
	6:30 News	3:30 Bright
	7:00 WHD	4:00 Franchise
	7:30 Hall of Fame	4:30 Trek
	9:00 Van Dyke	5:00 Big Valley
	10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
	11:00 Mr. Roberts	6:30 News
	11:30 Tonight	7:00 Real Mc-meels Cosby
MONDAY	6:00 Aspect	7:30 Red Skelton
	6:30 Father Knows Best	8:00 Laugh-in
	7:00 Today	9:00 Bob Hope
		10:00 Johnny Carson
		11:00 News
		11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis' Fam.	11:00 Gourmet
	8:00 Faith	11:30 That Girl
	9:00 America	12:00 Bewitched
	9:30 Smokey Bear	12:30 A World Apart
	10:00 Jonny Quest	1:00 All My Children
	10:30 Cattanooga Cats	1:30 Lets Make a Deal
	11:00 Discovery	2:00 Newlywed Game
	12:00 Football	2:30 Dating Game
	1:00 Fellowship	3:00 General Hospital
	2:00 Cadabaut	3:30 One Life to Live
	3:00 Movie	4:00 Dark Shadows
	5:30 Death Valley	4:30 Flintstones
	6:00 Amer. Style	5:00 David Frost
	6:30 That Girl	6:00 ABC News
	7:00 Young Rebels	6:30 Gilligan's Island
	8:00 The FBI	7:00 Total News
	9:00 Movie	7:30 Young Lawyers
	11:00 ABC News	8:30 Silent Force
	11:15 Eagle	9:00 NFL: Cleveland Browns vs. Houston Oilers
	11:45 Showcase	12:00 Total News
MONDAY	7:00 Contact	12:30 Movies
	8:00 Romper Room	
	8:30 Sesame Street	
	9:30 Cartoons	
	10:30 Jack	

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5:15-7:55-9:25
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TONIGHT!
7:30

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FRED GWYNNE
EG. MARSHALL
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ELLIOTT GOULD
PAULA PRENTISS
GENEVIEVE WAITE
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Reviews

Reep And Stanforth In ECU Show

CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA, text by Jack A. Morris, Jr., photographs by Robert Smeltzer, Greenville, S.C., Greenville County Museum of Art, 238 pages, \$7.50 (soft covers) \$12.00 (hard covers)

A worthy idea has been brilliantly conceived and carried out in a really sumptuous book on the life and work of 39 contemporary South Carolina artists.

This publication is much more than a beautifully illustrated catalog to enhance a coffee table or to flip through idly. Hard work, diligent research and a superb layout by Louis Kapuscinski has resulted in a type of big book that is a visual pleasure and more importantly, a storehouse of compacted biographical data and succinct analytical appraisals of the artists' work and direction.

One vital point in a book which deals with contemporary people is that in working first hand with the artist, the author and the photographer are able to capture an essential projection of what each artist thinks and feels both as a person and as an artist.

It is a sad commentary that for many American artists of today or any period in the past, little of this nature has been attempted. In too many instances, all except the more prominent artists have had public attention on their life work relegated to occasional newspaper coverage or brief notices in exhibition bulletins.

In the introduction, Morris points out candidly that this volume is, unfortunately, not a full survey of all who are worthy of inclusion in a publication of

this nature. He writes factually about the generally poor situation for artists and for art in the state today, stating "at this writing there is still not one single accredited college or university in the entire State which offers a Master of Fine Arts degree in studio work."

Morris gives praise where it is due — to the private collectors, the mills, banks, savings and loan associations, corporations and museums who have sparked a growing interest in the artist and his work.

Some readers may understandably argue with the precise alphabetical arrangement of coverage. Each artist, whether young or old, well known or comparatively unknown to the public, is allocated six pages spread unvaryingly over one color reproduction of a work by the artist, a portrait page, a two page spread of informal photographs of the artist at work, an appraisal of the artist's work, and a biographical sketch.

Contemporary artists of South Carolina and citizens of the State have been admirably served by Morris and Smeltzer in bringing together the lucid text and magnificent photographs of a book which stands as a guidepost in public service.

It is to be hoped that other states (including South Carolina's sister state of North Carolina), will take note of this accomplishment and follow suit.

— JERRY RAYNOR
(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor for The Daily Reflector)

Graphics by East Carolina University art faculty members Melvin Stanforth and Edward Reep, the current exhibition at Rawl Hall for the month of December, are works by two artists working in different approaches but with the same end result — a tightly controlled means of expression that says much with a minimum.

Reep's one of a kind drawings, which he shows under the heading "The Haiku: Meaning is Sensation" are vibrant individually projected ideas based on haiku, the terse, traditional 17 syllable Japanese poetry which never expresses more than the germ of an idea. Reep's drawings, in pencil, inks, wash or crayons, reflects the immediacy of something briefly expressed, never elaborated on. "When I made this series," Reep commented, "I was writing a book at the time and was of necessity away from my easel. These drawings developed from that period, when I had time only for quick drawings." Reep commented he was immersed in reading haikus, and said "the drawings are not illustrations. They are parallel, an expression in terms of color and graphic forms."

The spontaneity in these works are a marvelous revelation of the artist's soul felt need. Like the haiku poetry they express, the drawings gain power from the unexpressed in the sparking areas of white paper left untouched. In some of these, colors are vivid, like the colors of morning glories or canaries — in others, only black is used. Pencil written lines from some of the 17 syllable poems appear on many of the drawings.

Stanforth's works, nearly altogether small compact ones executed on graph paper of light

blue or green ruled lines, are neat, intriguing compositions. "Charts are something I've been at work on for about a year," Stanforth explained. "This is one phase of my total work. Until a year or so ago I worked mostly in print making and drawing."

Stanforth said the "graph paper is a new thing in structure for me. It allows me to slightly change an image from one form to the next."

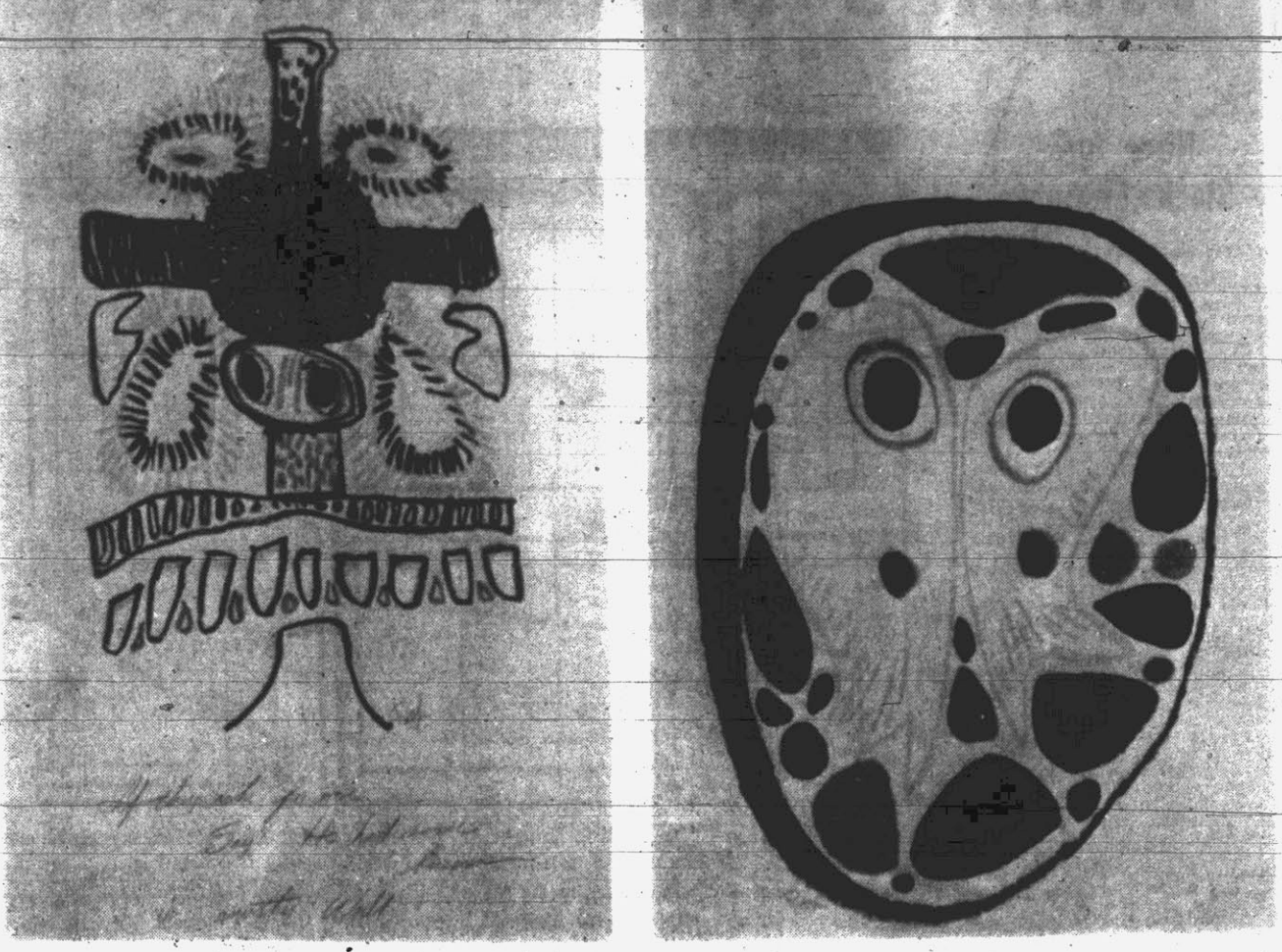
Within what could be a very limited medium, Stanforth has developed a surprising number of expressive variations. Some of the most rewarding pages are ones covered with tiny pencil or ink drawings, repeated over and over on the page, like a cross between pictorial drawings and hieroglyphics. Texture is emphasized in several pages, accomplished by the use of tiny pin-holes picked into squares, or by straight pens left imbedded with the piercing points confronting the viewer. The combination of metal points and pale gridded lines are admirably controlled by the artist, whose works, like Reep's, gains as much by the unstated as the stated.

Stanforth says these constructions have an element of architectural construction. Eventually he plans to create a book of such works, not to be conventionally hung on the wall, but to be a book the viewer can turn to in comparing the progression of images.

This is the second year Stanforth has been on the ECU faculty and it is Reep's first year here.

Their two man show will remain up until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Try to see it.

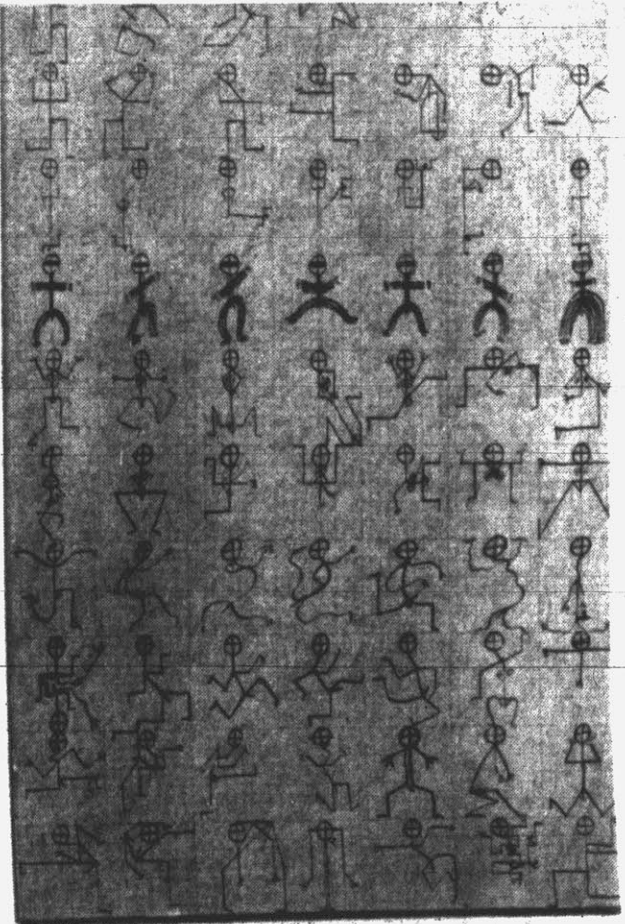
Jerry Raynor



Two Haiku Inspired Drawings By Reep

Top Ten

- "I Think I Love You," Partridge Family.
- "The Tears Of A Clown," Robinson & Miracles.
- "Gypsy Woman," Hyland.
- "I'll Be There," Jackson Five.
- "Share The Land," Guess Who.
- "Montego Bay," Bloom.
- "5-10-15-20 (25-30 Years Of Love)," Presidents.
- "See Me, Feel Me," Who.
- "Heaven Help Us," Wonder.
- "You Don't Have To Say You Love Me," Presley.



And Two Stanforth Graphs

Music On Campus

Three events are on the calendar for The School of Music at East Carolina University this week, beginning with the annual concert of the Collegium Musicum today, followed by a piano recital Monday and a flute recital Thursday. The last two events are at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall auditorium, School of Music.

—Today at 4:30 p.m. in the Choral Room (Room 105) of the Recital Hall, ECU's Renaissance music makers will present their annual Christmas concert. For this year's performance, the group has chosen music appropriate to the Christmas season from England, Spain and central Europe. The selections cover a time span from the 13th to the early 17th centuries. The program will feature festive dance pieces, medieval Spanish songs in honor of Mary, familiar English carols in their original versions and lively 16th century Spanish carols. (An off campus performance will be given by the

Collegium Musicum for children at Sheppard Memorial Library at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday).

—Monday: Gail Elaine Castevens, a senior from Winston-Salem, appears in concert in music for the piano. Her program will include "Sonata No. 17 in G", Haydn; "Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 7", Brahms; "Impromptu Opus 90, No. 3," Schubert; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in E Opus 23, No. 6"; Poulenc's "Improvisation No. 6"; and Debussy's "Hommage a S. Pickwick, Esquire."

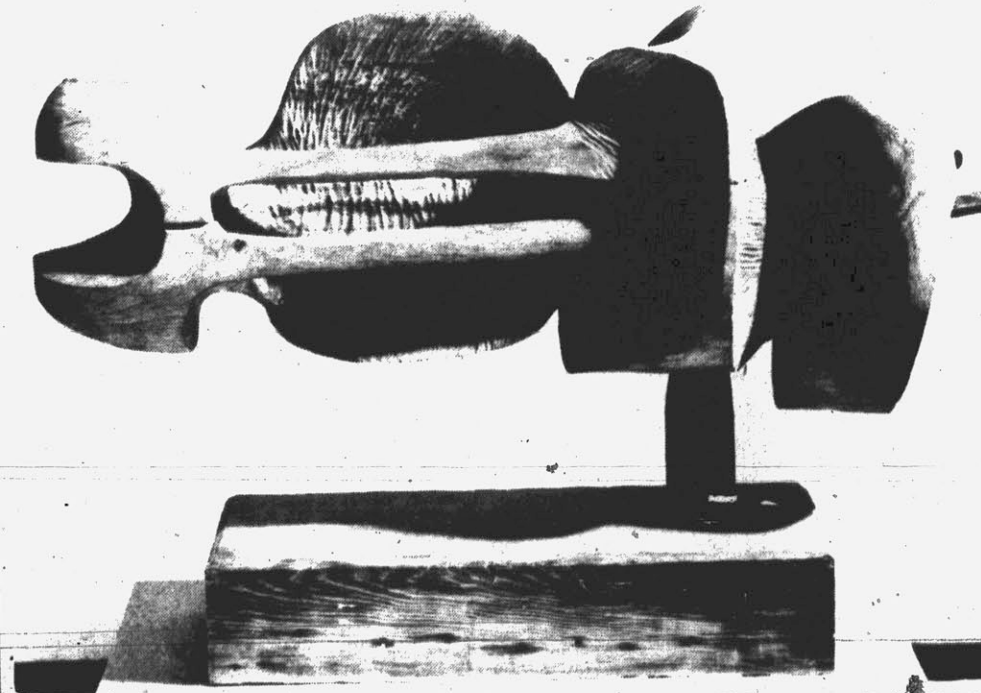
—Thursday: Jeanette Renee Dameron, senior from Abingdon, Virginia, in a flute recital, plays two flute concertos, one by Ibert and one by Pergolisi. On the program also is a work by Debussy. In this recital, Brenda Dugger will accompany Miss Dameron. Miss Dugger, a senior in the School of Music, is an obist.

Admission to the three events is free. The public is invited to attend, and seating is on a first come, first seated basis.



THE WORLD AS CHILDREN SEE IT... sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Evelyn Blue, at Eastern Elementary School, created this colorful scene of representative places and peoples of the

world. The social science students, working under the supervision of Mrs. Wrayla Raque, designed and painted the large water paint composition of Old World Lands.



BIBBITT... a wood sculpture by East Carolina University graduate art student Dempsey (Ron) Calhoun, is one of four major purchase award winners announced by the N. C. State Art Society in Greensboro last Tuesday

for the 33rd Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition. The show opens today at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh with a public reception beginning at 4:00 p.m. (Photo NC Museum of Art)

ECU Music Programs For School Children



CHILDREN AND MUSIC... The group of children shown above were part of the record 80 youngsters attending the most recent Sheppard Library Tuesday Concert for elementary age children. On that occasion, Harold Jones, professor of music at East Carolina University (standing in background) and Tom Reed, seated, explain percussion instruments. Again on Tuesday an ECU music group will bring a program of music to the children in the Children's Room at the Library at 3:45 p.m. Members of the Collegiate Musicum will perform at this concert, one of a continuing series. Eugene Isabelle, ECU faculty member and director of the program, states that monthly programs are scheduled through May. All young children are invited to attend.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|--|---|
| Fiction | Shaw |
| Love Story —Erich Segal | Calico Palace —Gwen Bristow |
| The Crystal Cave —Mary Stewart | |
| Islands in the Stream — Ernest Hemingway | Nonfiction |
| God is an Englishman —R.F. Delderfield | The Sensuous Woman —"J" Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer |
| Great Lion of God —Taylor Caldwell | Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex — David Reuben |
| The French Lieutenant's Woman —John Fowles | Zelda —Nancy Milford |
| The Child from the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge | Papillon —Henri Charriere |
| The Secret Woman —Victoria Holt | Future Shock —Alvin Toffler |
| Rich Man, Poor Man —Irwin | Sexual Politics —Julius Fast |
| | Ball Four —Jim Bouton |
| | The Wall Street Jungle — Richard Ney |

Dance Company Tour Extended

LONDON (AP) — After the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater toured the Soviet Union, the first American modern dance company to perform there, it performed four times at the Paris Festival of Nations.

WHAT IS A "WANT BOOK"?

Did you ever wonder how a pharmacy is able to keep up with the thousands of different items it must keep on hand for its customers? We have a special book, called the want book, and any time someone sells a product and sees that the stock of that product is running low they enter it in the daily "want book".

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Art Notes

An exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Nancy Gaquerel Monroe of Greenville opens today at the Greenville Art Center. The reception, open to the public, begins at 3:00 p.m. and continues until 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Monroe and her husband, Dr. Edwin W. Monroe will be honored. The exhibit will be on view until the center closes for the Christmas holidays on December 23, and again on January 4, 5 and 6. A selection of paintings by Dr. Francis Speight will remain on view from his recent show. One gallery, the drawing room and other parts of the Art Center will be used to continue a partial showing of his recent retrospective showing.

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American Stock Exchange

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

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aeroflot 50A	394	20	19 1/2	+ 1/2
AmPetrl 105E	410	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
AO Indust	375	2 1/2	2 1/2	+ 1/4
ARK Best 30	19	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 3/4
Ark Best 130	333	25 1/4	25	- 1/4
Asamera Oil	1776	15 1/4	14 1/4	- 1/4
Atlas Cp Wt	346	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Barres Eng	35	10 1/4	10	+ 1/4
Brascan 11	410	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
CampChib	728	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Cdn Javelin	367	11 1/4	10 1/2	+ 3/4
Cinemas	1031	4	3 1/2	+ 3/4
Crozier 2.00A	185	20 1/4	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Data Control	43	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Dillard 50E	61	16 1/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Dixilyn Corp	213	12 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2
El Basin Pet	110	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Equil Cp 05E	348	4 1/4	3 1/2	+ 3/4
Fed Recs	232	4 1/4	4	- 1/4
Felmont Oil	26	12 1/2	12	- 1/2
Frontier Air	117	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Plywood	35	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Giant Yel 40	243	11	9 1/4	- 1 1/2
Gr Basin Pet	110	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Husky Oil 15	324	14 1/4	13 1/4	- 1/4
Hylon Mfg	48	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Hydromer	127	7 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Imperial Oil	188	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
ITC Corp	113	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Kaiser Int	381	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Lee Ent 30E	33	16 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
McCray Wt	35	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Mich Sug 10	45	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
MidWtl 32	72	17 1/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Newmid 30E	372	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
NewPark 10	203	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Orward Ind	74	3 1/4	2 1/4	- 1/4
Statham Inst	148	10 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Syntex 40B	422	40 1/4	36 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Technic 20E	452	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Wyn Nuclear	145	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4

Franklin Life 14 1/2

Franklin Brocks Bns 13 1/2

Guardian Care 13 1/2

Hardees Sys Com 8 1/2

Hickory Furn 8 1/2

Henredon 24 1/2

Home Security 15 1/2

Integon Corp 21 1/2

Jovyn 16

Jovyn Mfg 14 1/2

Kaiser Steel 1.46 17 1/2

Kewaunee Scientific 10 1/2

Knappe & Vogt Mfg 25

Lance Inc 29 1/2

Life of Carolina 3 1/2

Littie Mint 3 1/2

Lowes Companies 39 1/2

Medic Homes 5 1/2

Method Electronics 1 1/2

National Fed Copr 1 1/2

National Old Line 6 1/2

Nationwide Homes 6 1/2

North American Life 6 1/2

Northern Nat 10 1/2

Northwestern Financial 16 1/2

Occidental Life 3 1/2

Pay N Save 12 1/2

Peoples Bank & Trust 26 1/2

Phillips Aviation 4 1/2

Piedmont Aviation 4 1/2

Quality Mills 8 1/2

Real Estate Fund 8 1/2

Real Estate Debs 16 1/2

Reid Provident Labs 15 1/2

Roses Stores 16 1/2

Rudnick Sec Prof Com 4 1/2

Sonoco Prods 31 1/2

Southern Nat Corp 23 1/2

Telertel Leasing 17 1/2

Trans Gas Pipeline 18 1/2

Triangle Brick 3 1/2

Vermont American 22 1/2

Wachovia Realty 22 1/2

Walke, BB Shoes 22 1/2

Wilmington Hall 2 1/2

Western Car Tel 16

Wright Machinery 3 1/2

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

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

High Low Last Net

1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Abertson Fund 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Admiralty Funds 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Alpha Fund 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Busin Shrs 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Divers Inv 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Equity Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Express 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Capital 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Income 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Investment 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Special 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Stock 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Growth Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Investors 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Natl Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Am Natl Grth 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Anchorage 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Capit Fund 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Growth Fund 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Income 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Imperial CapFd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Imperial Ind 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Imperial Fd Box 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Independence 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

INDUSTY FUND 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

INTCOGR Grth 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Invest Co Am 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Invest Ind Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Invest Ind Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Invest Tr Bos 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Investors Group 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

IDS New Dim 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Int'l Growth 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Progressive 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Stock 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Selective 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Variable Inv 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Invest Research 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Int'l Fd Inv 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

John Hancock 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Johnst Mut Fd 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Keystone Funds 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Apollo Fund 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Xerox Cp 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Med Gld B-2 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Disc Bd B-4 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-1 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-2 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-3 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-4 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

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Grth Fd K-6 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

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Grth Fd K-45 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-46 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-47 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-48 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-49 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Grth Fd K-50 1.86 1.82 1.84 + .06

Loomis Savills

Invest 7.60 7.45 7.40 + .24

Ultra 6.05 5.92 5.85 + .31

Selected Amer 8.94 8.68 8.94 + .36

Selected Spec 14.00 13.66 14.00 + .65

Sentinel Growth 7.82 7.64 7.82 + .27

Shamrock Fund 9.23 9.00 9.19 + .35

Shearson App 25.59 24.94 25.59 + 1.08

Sherman Dean 14.93 13.31 14.93 + 1.12

Side Fund 8.75 8.44 8.72 + .18

Sigma Funds:

Capital 7.68 7.33 7.68 + .29

Invest 10.49 10.22 10.49 + .41

Trust Sh 8.94 8.69 8.94 + .29

Smith Barney 8.71 8.52 8.71 + .35

Southwain Inv 8.31 8.08 8.31 + .35

Southwain Gth 5.90 5.71 5.90 + .28

Sovereign Inv 12.86 12.68 12.86 + .27

Spectra Fund 6.11 5.94 6.11 + .26

State Farm Gth 4.63 4.59 4.63 + .09

State S1 Inv 42.51 40.25 42.51 + 2.51

Steadman Funds:

Amer Ind 3.40 3.32 3.40 + .14

Fiduciary 5.85 5.67 5.85 + .27

Slein Roe Fds:

Balance 17.70 17.32 17.70 + .44

Cap Op 7.98 7.79 7.98 + .33

Stock 12.33 12.04 12.33 + .53

Supervis Inv:

Growth 6.18 6.09 6.13 + .13

Summit 9.07 8.90 8.96 + .16

Technology 6.61 6.45 6.45 + .27

Synco Growth 7.93 7.67 7.93 + .27

TMR Apprec 10.50 10.28 10.50 + .46

Teachers Assoc 8.95 8.65 8.95 + .49

Technical Fund 3.68 3.57 3.64 + .11

Temp Gth Can 22.84 22.67 22.84 + .13

Tower MR 4.61 4.46 4.61 + .22

Transamer Cap 6.97 6.85 6.97 + .11

Trust Fds 5.64 5.48 5.64 + .27

TudorHedge Fd 11.10 10.88 11.10 + .24

20th Cent Gr Inv 2.81 2.75 2.81 + .12

20th Cent Inv 3.98 3.85 3.98 + .15

Unit Mutual 8.64 8.44 8.67 + .29

Unitfund 8.63 8.56 8.62 + .25

Union Capital 8.63 8.51 8.66 + .24

United Funds:

Accumulate 6.70 6.55 6.70 + .27

Income 13.12 12.86 13.12 + .45

Science 6.85 6.67 6.85 + .27

Vanguard 7.87 7.70 7.87 + .32

Unit Fd Can 7.01 7.01 7.01 + .00

Value Line Fd:

Value Line 5.45 5.36 5.44 + .24

Income 4.53 4.48 4.53 + .11

Spec Sit 5.40 5.40 5.40 + .00

Vance San Spl 7.20 7.03 7.20 + .32

Vanderbilt 5.87 5.82 5.86 + .10

Vanguard Fund 3.90 3.79 3.90 + .19

Vanguard Invest 4.45 4.35 4.45 + .15

Viking Growth 5.61 5.50 5.61 + .24

Wall St Invest 10.10 10.10 10.30 + .27

Wash Mut Inv 11.65 11.23 11.65 + .57

Wellington Group:

Explorer Fnd 17.24 17.13 17.23 + .28

Invest Fund 13.92 13.57 13.92 + .58

Morgan Fund 9.27 9.08 9.27 + .34

Technical Fd 7.42 7.28 7.42 + .30

Trustees Eq 10.29 10.09 10.29 + .36

Wellesley Inc 12.37 12.25 12.37 + .13

Wellington Fd 11.04 10.79 11.04 + .28

Windsor Fund 1.13 1.09 1.13 + .39

Western Fund 5.56 5.42 5.56 + .26

Whitecap Fund 11.84 11.59 11.84 + .41

Wincap Fund 9.27 9.08 9.27 + .34

Winfield Grthn 3.84 3.75 3.84 + .14

Wisconsin Fund 6.38 6.32 6.38 + .20

Worth Fund 2.54 2.48 2.54 + .10

Zeigler Fund 9.51 9.28 9.51 + .29

Nader Speaking Tuesday Night

Ralph Nader, known nationally as "The Consumer Crusader" is appearing in Greenville Tuesday when he will lecture at Wright Auditorium on East Carolina University campus Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m.

The third of five prominent lecturers in the Student Government Association sponsored Lecture Series, Nader will speak on "Environmental Hazards—Man-Made and Man-Remedied."

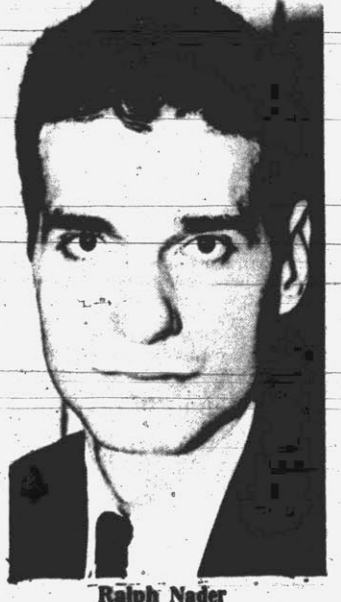
A young attorney, Nader gained prominence in 1965 with the publication of a book "Unsafe At Any Speed." The book charged the auto industry of failing to insure auto safety research. He believes the Detroit car manufacturers were not using their technology and economic capability to its greatest potential in building safer cars.

Nader still keeps an eye on Detroit, but has since immersed himself in other consumer issues, such as the sanitary issues in the meat and fish industry, the dangers of radiation from over-exposure in the course of medical and dental x-rays, gas pipeline safety and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

Recently Nader has stated that pollution is another prime national crime, adding he feels something is fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocated \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights allows only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation.

Attendance at the lecture is by season ticket or by individual admission tickets. Prices for individual tickets are \$2.00 per person, or \$1.50 per person for groups of 20 or more people.

Tickets can be secured from the Central Ticket Office or by telephoning the office at 758-6278.



Ralph Nader

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL-ESTATE IS 752-6140 (Our Phone Number)

Over The Counter Stocks

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

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

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Dig Appl	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 10.3
2 FSI Rps	5 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 10.0
3 Wolf Cp	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 7.7
4 UNC Hcs	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 7.0
5 Inftran P	110	+ 2 1/2	Up 3.6
6 Cmp Cn	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 6.2
7 G Airclt	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 6.1
8 Data CXPR	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 6.1
9 Int'l P	3 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 6.0
10 Scantr E	3 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 6.0
11 Rix Corp	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 4.4
12 Fab Tek	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 4.8
13 Inftran P	110	+ 2 1/2	Up 3.6
14 Butler N	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 4.3
15 Aloe Crm	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 4.3
16 East Sh	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.5
17 Infran P	110	+ 2 1/2	Up 3.6
18 Info Disp	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.6
19 Am Furn	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.5
20 Raven Inv	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.1
21 Trac Cp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.6
22 Meistr B	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.0
23 N Hosp C	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 2.9
24 Parkw H	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 2.9
25 Ft Linc	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 2.8

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 InLeis H	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.5
2 Infrm In	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 3.5
3 Int Comp	2	- 1/4	Off 3.3
4 Staco	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.8
5 Vitron	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.8
6 FB Ccco	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.8
7 Corp S	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.5
8 El Crft	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.2
9 Nat Data	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.0
10 CTC Com	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 2.0
11 Creat Mh	1	- 1/4	Off 2.0
12 Fulvew	1	- 1/4	Off 2.0
13 Marion C	3 1/2	- 1/4	Off 17.6
14 Data Tec	2 1/2	- 1/4	Off 16.7
15 G Leisur	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7
16 Sarrn Pr	6 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7
17 Sci Cptr	6 1/4	- 1/4	Off 15.8
18 West SBU	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 15.4
19 OEA Inc	5 1/2	- 1/4	Off 15.4
20 Utah SLD	5 1/2	- 1/4	Off 15.4
21 Amadco	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.3
22 Inter Inc	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.3
23 N Env Cp	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.3
24 Vacu Bst	4 1/2	- 1/4	Off 14.3
25 King Res	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 13.8
26 Nat Dis	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 13.8

Dollar Leaders

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

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

Tot(\$1000) Shares(Hds) Last

Name	Shares	Hds	Last
FedNat/Mtg	\$101,260	16912	62 1/2
J&M	\$73,716	2377	31 1/4
Burroughs	\$33,925	3009	11 1/4
Sid Oil NJ	\$33,441	4669	7 1/2
Am Tel Tel	\$32,513	7011	4 1/2
Gen Motors	\$31,189	4031	7 1/4
Packard Comm	\$28,160	3182	8 1/4
Al Rich	\$27,981	4424	6 1/4
Memorex	\$27,968	3496	8 1/4
East Kodak	\$24,489	3486	7 1/4
Vermeer	\$24,215	3191	10 1/4
Natamas	\$23,879	4911	4 1/2
Chrysler	\$22,487	7878	2 1/4
Inf Tel Tel	\$21,836	4524	4 1/2
Sid Oil Co	\$20,869	4092	5 1/4

Weekly Group Averages

NEW

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the November 9-12 term of District Court in Pitt County.

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

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

James Robert Birchard, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

James Robert Birchard, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Freddie Benjamin, assault on a female, no pros with leave.

Leon Blount, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Joe Louis Brown, driving while license suspended, no pros with leave.

Joe Louis Brown, speeding, no pros with leave.

Francis Dail, larceny, not guilty.

Lawrence Earl Dickens, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ethel May Dixon, driving under the influence and driving without license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

William Meredith Dudley, driving under the influence, three months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Nevada Harris Fisher, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Thomas Osey Fisher, speeding, not guilty.

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

James Foye, speeding, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for two years and probation for five years.

James Foyer, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for two years and probation for five years.

Ralph Bernard Graham, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Ayden Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Dewain G. Hall, fail to stop for stop sign, no pros with leave.

George H. Harrell, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks in both cases.

George Hardee Jr., trespassing, no pros with leave.

Aron Harper, exceeding safe speed, pay costs and \$10 for being late for court.

Kenneth Ray Hines, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Roosevelt Holden, public drunk, 11 days jail.

S. T. Joyner, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

James Thomas Joyner, assault on a policeman, 30 days jail.

Faye Anderson Meeks, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Carlos Mercer, operating on wrong side of road, pay \$10 and costs.

Claude Joseph Mooring, driving under the influence, pled guilty to following too closely, pay \$25 and costs.

Charles Thomas Parks, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Earl Clinton Payton, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Roosevelt McKin Smith, following too closely, no pros.

Linburg Taft, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail.

John Lawrence Verneison, following too closely, no pros with leave.

Bradford Lee Waters, no operators license, no pros.

Chester Steven Weatherington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Seven Clark Williams, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Charles Franklin Westbrook, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Ayden Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charles Wilson Whitley, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Susan Joann Leith, speeding, no pros.

Bobby Korneagy, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Charles Staton, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Joseph Robert Beasley, fail to display city tags, no pros with leave.

Clara Ebron, no operators license and driving under the influence, guilty to careless and reckless driving and no license, pay \$50 and costs.

John Patrick Chapman, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Lennie S. Tillery, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

S. T. Mooring, sanitation violation, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of costs.

S. T. Mooring, fail to cook hog food, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of costs.

S. T. Mooring, fail to have permit for feeding swine, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Clyde White, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for 12 months.

John Floyd Perry Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years and probation for three years.

James Howard Teal Jr., fail to see safe move, pay costs.

James Lawrence Wyche, speeding, pay costs.

Carl Benjamin Morris Jr., careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Susan K. Vincent, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Carolyn Elizabeth Wood, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Isaac Cary Strawbridge, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Harry Jordan, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$15 and costs.

Ronald Reed Crabtree, indignity to officer, no pros.

Francis Dail, larceny, not guilty.

Gay Neal, larceny, not guilty.

George Braswell, assault and battery, no pros with leave.

Louise Nichols Haddock, assault and battery, no pros with leave.

Gary Ray Faircloth, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

G. Ray Barfield, hit and run, no pros.

Robert L. Council Sr., fail to cook and treat, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Bernice Brown Gorham, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Stephen Allen Ashby, speeding, pay \$100 and costs.

Troy Lee Jones, improper equipment, pay costs.

Robert Lee Council Sr., fail to have permit to feed swine, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Armilla Sherrod, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and medical bills and probation for two years.

John Allen Polosky, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Clyde Haddock Jackson, transporting tax paid liquor, not guilty.

Billy Arthur Beamon, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Betty Norris Lloyd, improper muffler, no pros.

William Harden, public drunk, four days jail.

Samuel Sims, receiving stolen property, no pros.

Samuel Sims, shoplifting, not guilty.

Fred Cox Jr., illegal discharge of gun, no pros.

Fred Cox Jr., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, no pros.

Willie King, possessing pistol without permit and illegally discharging firearm, no pros.

Johnnie Dixon, trespassing, no pros with leave.

Agusta Ray Daniels, public drunk, no pros with leave.

Alton Gray Manning, fail to have rear view mirror on motorcycle, no pros with leave.

Frances Louise Long, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and medical bills.

Blanche S. Long, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and medical bills.

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

David Arnold Ross, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Alex Keith Elks, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Belinda James Adams, no rear mirror on motorcycle, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Bernie Webb, improper tires, not guilty.

Nettie Cherry Elks, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Earl Flood, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, pay \$10 and costs.

Ruby Stocks Hudson, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Jasper Earl Grimes, driving under the influence, pled guilty to illegal possession of whiskey, pay \$25 and costs.

David Ward Creech, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Henry Black, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Benjamin Franklin Daniel, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Tommie Randolph assault and battery, dismissed.

John Randolph, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

William Rouse, larceny, not guilty.

Clayton Parker, larceny, not guilty.

Lee Ward, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and support for child.

Robert Pettus, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

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

Junior Langley, worthless check (five counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and probation for 12 months in each case.

Joe Blow, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Jack Dorsey, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Earl Clinton Payton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Bethel Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Lennie Atkinson, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for five years.

Rickey James Williams, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for five years.

Jimmy Ray Jenkins, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for five years.

J. L. Williams, worthless check (three counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Artist's Work Changed After Undergoing Starvation At Sea

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens to an artist's work after he has gone through a harrowing experience of starvation at sea?

"My painting has changed; it has developed into a different style," says Julian Ritter, the 61-year-old artist-skipper who was rescued near Hawaii Sept. 14 with two companions. They had spent 49 days without food in his 45-foot yawl.

"I am still painting the same things—clowns, nudes, figures mostly. But something new has been added: an emotional expression that wasn't there before."

"I don't quite know how to express what's changed, but it's there—I can see it."

When he and his crew were rescued, Ritter had dropped from his normal 165 pounds to 110. He is now back to 148 and fighting a craving for sweets. He has resumed his painting and is working on a book about his adventure.

It's an amazing tale of survival. The leather-faced, pipe-smoking Ritter can now view it with more perspective than when he was rescued.

He had left Bora Bora on June 17 with Lauren Kox, a 22-year-old student from Ojai, Calif., and Winfried Heiringoff, 28, from West Germany. A veteran voyager, Ritter had checked over his boat, the Galilee, with customary care, but he admits that a series of omens seemed to presage the coming disaster.

Everything wrong that could possibly happen, happened. The motor conked out. Worst of all, water leaked under the deck and spoiled most of the food supply.

"I threw it overboard," Ritter recalled. "I would rather starve than be poisoned."

The trio used their wiles to survive. They tried to hook fish, without much success. They took sunbaths to improve their vitamin content. They tried exotic dishes, like mint toothpaste mixed with coffee beans. Their mainstay was algae, scooped painfully from the sea, a handful per hour. That was made into soup, with spices and sun-bleached oil for flavor.

"We did breathing exercises and thought of ways to keep our minds active," said Ritter, born in Germany of Polish parents and a resident of the United States since 1923.

His hope for survival was to drift toward shipping lanes where he might be seen by naval or fishing boats or by aircraft. Finally, 87 days from Bora Bora, the Galilee was sighted by the USS Niagara Falls.

The results of his 49 days without normal food?

"The mind gets sharper and clearer than ever before."

The Chicago fire of Oct. 8, 1871, killed 250 persons.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—Hamburger in bun, baked beans, orange half, cookie, milk;

Tuesday—meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday—oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, peas, rolls, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday—spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, peach half, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, apple brown betty, milk.

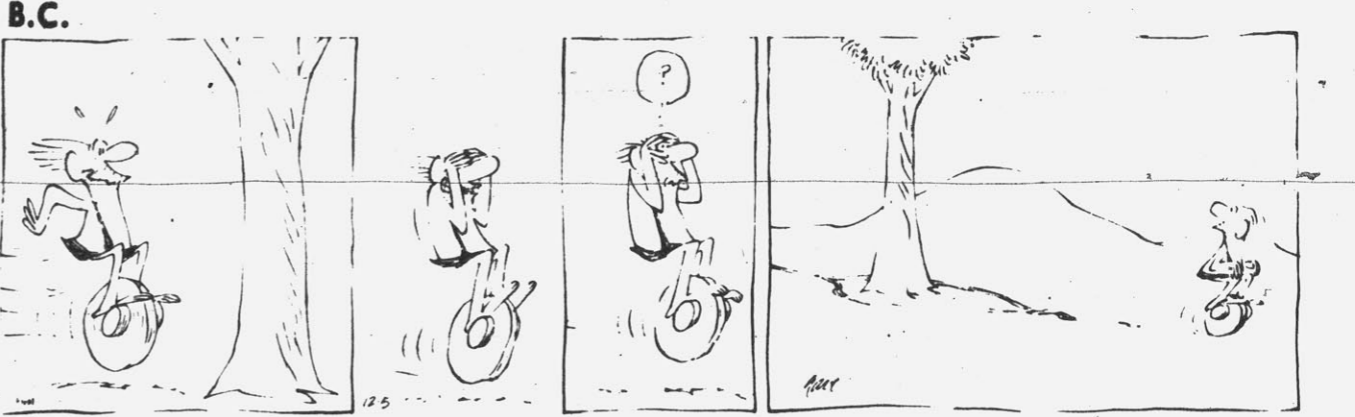
Commission To Report To Scott

RALEIGH—On Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the Study Commission for Emotionally Disturbed Children will meet to present its report to Governor Bob Scott.

Since February 1970 the Commission has studied the situation of the emotionally disturbed child and the mental health needs of all children in North Carolina.

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— Husband — Bondholder	
— Brother, Brother & Wife — Christmas Cheer	
— Daughter, — Christmas Birthday	
— Daughter & — Teacher	
— Husband — Boss	
— Son, Son & Wife — Doctor	
— Grandmother — Gift Enclosure	
— Grandfather — RELIGIOUS TITLES	
— Niece — Nephew — Rosary	
— Sister — Priest	
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Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

FOR SALE
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CHRISTMAS
Lay-A-Way Now!
Guitars
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SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. Below Dealer Cost. Call 752-7165.

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ONE MIDDLESIZED brown and white gentle pony for sale. \$50. Call 746-6501.

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LOST:
1 brownish female poodle in vicinity of College Court. Lost 1 week ago. Answers to "Gidget." REWARD OFFERED. Call 752-5047.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.
SPACES: PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.
45 x 19 MOBILE HOME for rent. Near University. University couple only. Call 752-7246.
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NICE TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home for rent in Winterville. Good location. Call 756-1227 after 6 p.m.

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ONE 12 X 40, air conditioned Richcraft trailer for rent. Space, \$15 per month. End of Munford Rd on Pacolus Hwy. See Annie Whitehurst at store or call 758-4940.

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TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer, 4 miles on Falkland Hwy. Contact Don Evans, Rt. 1, Box 77, Greenville.

TWO MOBILE homes for rent. 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Call 746-3780.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

Mobile Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale or rent. Call 756-1118.

12 x 40 TWO BEDROOM Fleetwood. \$300 and take over payments of \$99.36. Lot No. 8 behind Hastings Ford.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
Lot approximately 60 x 150. 1305 Powell Street (Meadowbrook). Good building lot. Price \$1,500.00

Farm Property 17 miles from Greenville

20 acres of woodland, 10 acres of cleared land, about 1.3 tobacco, 3 acres of corn. No buildings. Price \$15,000.00

HOUSE and LOT
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living room, den and garage. Corner lot. Approximately 75 x 120. Price \$16,000.00.

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New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, garage, beautiful area, low down payment.
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FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain supermarket, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.
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313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
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Houses For Sale
1301 RAGSDALE RD. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, garage, corner lot, reduced \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"

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Anytime: 752-4224

FIVE ROOM house and garden in Ayden. \$4000. If interested call 746-3503.

HOUSE for sale by owner in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. Call from 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 758-5901.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick veneer home on corner lot. Small down payment. Loan assumption to qualified veteran. 1908 Myrtle Avenue. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

1106 FAIRFAX AVENUE. Very nice 3 bedroom home. Den, kitchen, dining room combination and living room. Also carpet and partial basement. Easy Financing. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

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REAL ESTATE
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EXTRA NICE two bedroom house. Located 112 W. 12th St. Low down payment. Sale price, \$10,750. Call M. B. Massey Jr., Realtor, 752-3900 days or 756-2285 nights.
FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, & living room. Carport with storage. 7 1/2 percent loan. Only \$1,300 cash required. For details, Call 752-4224 after 6 p.m.
404 LEWIS, 1/2 block from campus, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FOR SALE ON USTEAD AVENUE. Attractive 3 Bdrm. Brick Home with attached carport. Large fenced in back yard, central heat and air conditioning. Owner being transferred. Available for occupancy January 15. \$19,000. Smith Insurance and Realty, 111 East 3rd Street, 752-2754.

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SINK INTO this beautifully CARPETED home: living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, and foyer all have this quiet touch; large kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal; 2 1/2 baths; 2-car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Located in Brook Valley. Estate Realty, 752-5058.

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FOR SALE

1 new Houses in Belvedere Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, family room, living room, kitchen with built-ins, low 20's. One has VA loan appraisal.

Club Pines Subdivision
(Watch it go up)

Just begun, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room, separate dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, living room, double garage. Wooded lot.

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REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
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FRAME HOUSE for sale. Must be moved. Call 752-3104.
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FOR SALE, Ayden. 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, air conditioned, all the extras you could want in a beautiful home. 404 Terrace Dr. Ayden, N.C. \$32,500. Good financing available. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or 756-0037.

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60 to 70" console stereos with 12 speakers, beautiful walnut finish, 100 watt output, jacks for stereo tape, headphones, extra speakers, AM-FM radio, Garard turntables, save 100 percent off factory retail price.

Stereo component unit, 100 watt output, 8 air suspension speakers, AM & FM, world famous Garard turntables, input jacks for headphones, tape, etc. All solid state, factory retail price, \$359.95, our price \$189.95.

Terms Available
All Items Fully Guaranteed
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REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale BEGINNER'S LUCK Three bedroom home with a small down payment. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. 2814 Jackson Dr. Estate Realty, 752-5058. 3 BEDROOM , brick veneer house, 2403 Jefferson Dr. 1 full & 2 half baths. 1 with shower, hurricane fencing, also rear apartment convertible to large den. VA assumption loan. Call 756-4366 or 758-2747 after 6:30 p.m. 2804 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615. FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 Bedroom house, 1 bath, central heat, large yard, new aluminum siding. 2610 Jackson Dr. By appointment only. Call 758-2259.	RENTALS Apartments For Rent TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225 FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, water. \$100 per month. Tanglewood. Call 752-5460 after 5 p.m. REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-6137 days and 756-3465 nights.	RENTALS Apartments For Rent 1 ROOM apartment or storage area. 370 West Gum Road near airport. Call 752-3684. ELM VILLA Apartments. 208 S. Elm. 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Available December 1. No pets. Call 752-3376. 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 758-5488. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121. STRATFORD ARMS Apts. 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.	RENTALS Houses For Rent TO SETTLED colored woman or couple. 2 bedroom Duplex. Close to Downtown. Apply 408 W. 3rd Street. FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, completely furnished house at Pine Crest on the Pamlico River. Large Screened porch. Large wooded lot and pier. Can be rented monthly or annually. Call 752-3376. Rooms For Rent ROOM FOR BOY, with private bath, central heat and air. Call 756-0513. PRIVATE, FURNISHED room for student or working woman. Air conditioned, kitchen privileges, parking. Near college and downtown. Call 752-3271.	WANTED WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck. Wanted To Lease WANTED TO LEASE — tobacco poultice. Will pay 16 cents per pound. Call 758-2996 or 752-5567. WANTED TO LEASE 7,000 pounds of tobacco at 17c per pound. Call 746-6332.	WANTED Wanted To Lease WANTED TO LEASE — 25,000 pounds of tobacco at 17c per pound, to be moved. Call 758-2347. Wanted To Rent WANTED TO LEASE peanut allotment. Will pay \$60 per acre. Call 758-2996 or 752-5567. Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT or lease - 3 or 4 bedroom home in Greenville area. Reply "Rent-Lease" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.	WANTED Wanted To Rent TO RENT FOR CASH at 20c per pound — 15,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved. Call 756-0526 or write Box 311, Winterville, N.C.	Wanted To Rent WANTED — Young married couple, with child, desires to rent house in the country after January 1. Write and give details to Mr. Michael W. Boyd, 4136 Wadsworth Cr., Annandale, Va. 22003.
RENTALS APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700. Apartments For Rent OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments 2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151	LONDON EFFICIENCIES \$95 UP Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat-air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555. OLD LONDON INN 2710 S. Memorial Drive CLASSIFIED DISPLAY THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140 	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ANOTHER STEP FORWARD We are now dealers for Kingsdown mattresses and Monogram heaters. Visit us for savings. Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St.	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AYDEN, N.C. 503 West Haven Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, tile front porch. Carport with storage. Brick veneer, excellent location. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308.	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY LOOKING FOR WORK? Need Work? Not happy with your present job? Let Allied Personnel pound the pavements for you. Allied will arrange interviews for you with employers who are looking for your particular training and experience. A valuable, time-saving service in return for a reasonable fee. Allied is a franchised member of a national employment service and can investigate out-of-town or out-of-state placements too. Let the experienced, professional staff of counselors at ALLIED PERSONNEL assist you. Mrs. Jackie Hardy Miss Noel Robbins Mrs. Carolyn Meeks ALLIED PERSONNEL "THE PERSONNEL SERVICE THAT CARES" 264 By-Pass Tipton Annex 756-3147	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1971 Datsun Pickup Topper Color Keyed to match your Datsun (colors are impregnated in the finish for permanence) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durable Fiberglass construction • Lightweight - 59 lbs. • Tinted glass • Weather Right • Installed in 5 minutes-easy-on-easy-off. • Lockable • Interior light For additional information see one of our Datsun salesmen.		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY HOLT DATSUN OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC. 101 HOOKER RD. 756-3115
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1 Volkswagen van, 61 model, rebuilt engine, new paint, 1 owner. 1 1952 Pontiac, 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, new paint, extra clean. 1 Curtiss air compressor. 60 gallon tank, like new, 1 1/2 horsepower, 3 phase. Call Auto Specialty Co. 758-1131		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WANTED: PERSONNEL MANAGER'S SECRETARY Must have 2 years secretarial experience & be able to operate electric typewriter & adding machine. Must be good with figures. Accuracy required. High school graduate or some college. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. Shorthand experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday. Apply: FIELDCREST MILLS Personnel Dept. Located 1 mile north of Greenville City limit, on Bethel Hwy. or call 752-4126 ext. 25 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer					

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Just Take A Look At The Savings YOU Can Enjoy By Acting Now On One Of These VA/FHA Approved Homes. Savings Based On Comparison Of 8% A.P.R. Opposed To The Present 8 1/2% A.P.R. Loan Based On VA/FHA Appraised Value As Shown For 360 Monthly Payments:

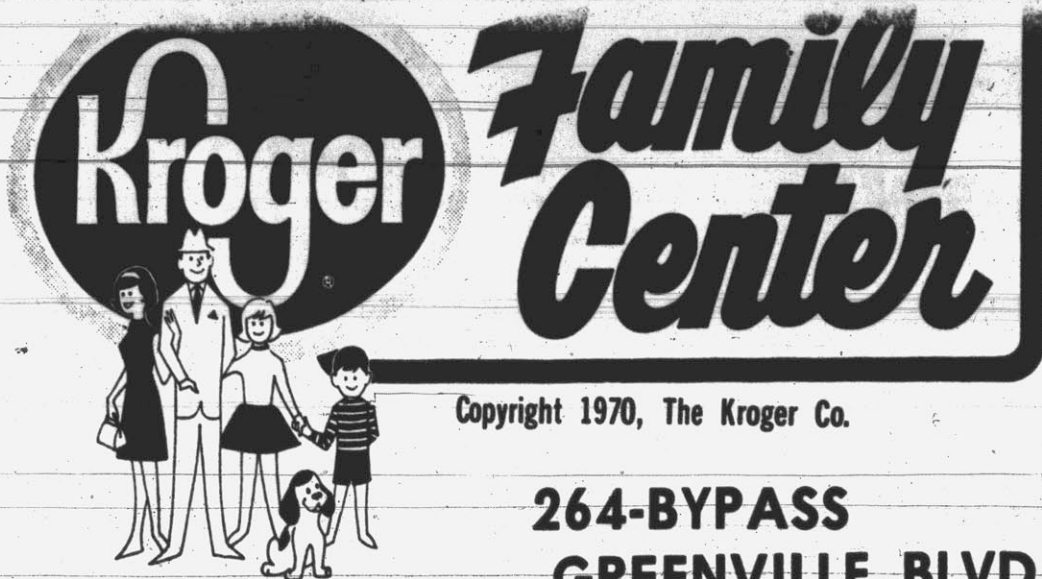
		FHA-VA APPRAISED VALUE	SAVE \$\$
105 N. Elm Street	3 bedroom, formal dining, den, living room with fireplace, all brick.	\$20,500.00	\$2,592.00
Lot 2B, Hiway 264	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room, 2 car carport, storage room.	\$24,750.00	\$3,117.60
Lot 4B, Hiway 264	3 bedrooms, family-kitchen room, 2 baths, 2 car carport, storage room.	\$24,750	\$3,117.60
Lot 5B, Hiway 264	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family-kitchen room, storage room, 1 car garage.	\$25,500	\$3,229.20
Lot 3B, Hiway 264	3 bedrooms, family-kitchen room, 2 baths, storage room, 2 car carport.	\$23,200	\$2,934.00

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REGULAR \$4.17
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GUARANTEED 1-FULL YEAR.
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COUPONS
AND

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<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>R.C. Cola 8-PINT BOTTLES 68¢ PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>KROGER SUGAR 5 LBS. 49¢</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>MRS. FILBERT'S Margarine 3 1-lb. TUBS \$1</p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>U. S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 LBS. 48¢</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>Bananas lb. 9¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10½-oz. CAN 10¢</p>

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 9, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



Treasury Secretary
Kennedy Predicts
**YOU'LL DO BETTER
FINANCIALLY
IN 1971**

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT IDEAS**
A Sensible Guide
To Family Presents

America's Most
Amazing College

◀ How Ali MacGraw's
World of Dreams
Is Coming True

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MARGARET MEAD,
anthropologist, author



Once I read that you said the use of marijuana should be legalized. Then I heard you didn't say this. What is the story?—R. L., Utica, N.Y.

● I've been so often misunderstood on this one. Marijuana should not be legalized but laws against marijuana—which is far less harmful than alcohol—should be repealed.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,
Director of F.B.I.



When were fingerprints discovered as a means of identification, and when and by whom was it introduced into law enforcement?—Ronald Kent Mortonsen, Babbitt, Nev.

● The earliest known use of fingerprints as a method of identification was by the ancient Chinese, who used them in connection with banking procedures. The first known record of official use of fingerprints in the United States was in 1882, when Mr. Gilbert Thompson of the U.S. Geological Survey used his own fingerprints on documents to prevent forgery. The year 1891 marked the first use of fingerprint files as an official means of criminal identification. These files were originated by Juan Vucetich, a police official in Argentina. In the United States, the first practical use of fingerprints for criminal identification is claimed by the prison system of New York State in 1903.

FOR WOODY HAYES,
Ohio State football coach



Why do the Big 10 teams only play seven conference games instead of nine when there are 10 teams in the conference?—J. W. Goddard, Louisville, Ohio

● Conference rules call for all teams to play seven league games. This may be increased to eight. The Big 10 never has played a round-robin schedule, and this is not likely. All schools at present like to play as many nonconference games as possible.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



How old must a person be to be in your audience? I have noticed that the people we see are mostly older people.—Mary Kortnerud, Anacortes, Wash.

● He or she must be at least 18 or over to be admitted into our studio for the "Tonight Show."

FOR MARIO PUZO,
author of "The Godfather"



Will "The Godfather" be made into a movie? If so, will you have much to do with the final product, or did you sell the rights with the agreement another writer would do the script?—Mrs. J. F., Vienna, W. Va.

● Paramount Pictures will make "The Godfather" into a film. I spent almost seven months writing the screen play for the movie.

FOR MONSIGNOR NICHOLAS H. WEGNER, director of Boys Town, Nebraska



What is the number-one reason boys land at Boys Town?—Mrs. Steve Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.

● The greatest number of boys at Father Flanagan's Boys Town come from broken homes—as a result either of death of one or both parents, divorce, separation, and quite frequently, neglect.

FOR AL UNSER, winner of the 1970 Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day Race



What is the significance of the "traditional drink of milk" for the winner of the race on Memorial Day?—Mrs. Helma Fossum, St. James, Minn.

● The bottle of milk in Victory Lane was suggested to the Speedway management several years ago by representatives of the Dairy Industry as a wholesome and noncommercial symbol (no brand name is involved) of the Midwestern agricultural area in which the 500-mile race is run annually. The practice gradually developed into a tradition, and the winning driver usually shares the milk with his car owner, sponsor, and crew members.

FOR GEORGE P. CRESSMAN,
Director, U.S. Weather Bureau



Do cyclones appear in all U.S. mainland states?—Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● The term "tropical cyclone" is now used to denote cyclonic systems originating in tropical latitudes, and extratropical cyclone for those developing in middle and northern latitudes. The term "cyclone" is still applied to more or less violent small-scale circulations such as tornadoes, waterspouts, and dustdevils. Extratropical cyclones occur in all parts of the United States mainland but are least frequent in the far Southwestern portions.

FOR SOPHIA LOREN, actress



Your opinion on priests being allowed to marry is supposedly unique. Why?—J. J. Burke, Boston, Mass.

● I am convinced priests would be better integrated in life, more open to understanding, more capable of solving the problems that surround them if they were married.

FOR BART STARR,
quarterback, Green Bay Packers



Why do you wear a one-bar face mask during some games and a two-bar face mask other times?—Gary Moroney, Pueblo, Colo.

● I have two helmets that I interchange at will and not for any particular protective reason.

FOR DR. HENRY JANOWITZ,
Clinical Professor of Medicine, Mount Sinai School of Medicine



I heard that the first clinic devoted solely to treat ileitis and colitis—two serious intestinal diseases—will open shortly at Mount Sinai Hospital of New York. Why have these diseases been neglected so long?—H. G. Lange, Trenton, N.J.

● Quite apart from the medical problems involved, one can only assume that public attitudes of a disease involving diarrhea and the possibility of surgery, resulting in the use of a bag attached to the abdomen, had a good deal to do with the neglect. Ileitis and colitis lack the dramatic appeal for response to such diseases as heart, stroke, and polio. The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, founded in 1966, is a nonprofit research-oriented public organization de-

voted to finding the causes of and a cure for these two serious diseases. I hope the Foundation attains its goal of raising \$250,000 for the forthcoming fiscal year in order to support committed research at four major medical centers.

FOR GRACE HALSELL,



a white woman who turned herself black in order to write "Soul Sister" What was your biggest surprise as a "black" woman?—Mrs. H. James, Green Bay, Wis.

● The fact that white people did not actually seem to see me. They looked past me, around me, or through me. I didn't exist.

FOR WALLY BRUNNER



of tv's "What's My Line?" To be on "What's My Line" an applicant must send a photograph of himself. Why? Why can't it be returned?—Mary Ann Uphaus, Glandorf, Ohio

● It helps in programming to know what people look like. A cute, petite lady truck driver is more likely to fool the panel than a lady truck driver who looks like a man truck driver. We get hundreds of submissions each week. If we were to return each snapshot, we'd have to double our staff.

FOR MIKE NICHOLS, film director



Do you prefer directing movies to stage plays?—R. L. Davis, Lancaster, Pa.

● Both have their own special rewards. When making a movie, you can correct a scene immediately. In the theatre you hear the immediate sign of approval: applause.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine December 6, 1970

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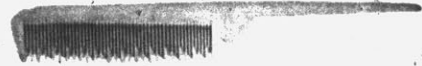


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With Student Brawn and Brain—

This College Earns Its Own Way

By WES COOK

Not long ago, the heads of four of the nation's most prestigious private universities warned that America's colleges are in desperate need of financial help to keep going.

Hundreds of other schools have echoed this alarm—but not an unusual college in the Ozark Mountains at Point Lookout, Mo. Known as the "School of the Ozarks," it was started—and has been growing—without seeking a dime in aid from a city, state, or Federal treasury. What's more, while tuition fees at other private institutions soar relentlessly upward, the School of the Ozarks has grown from a one-room school to a fully accredited, four-year liberal-arts college without charging any tuition. It doesn't charge for room and board, either.

What magic formula have they brewed in the Ozarks? Simply something called "student enterprise" and "student self-help."

The college consists of over 100 stone buildings on a scenic, 1,800-acre campus overlooking the White River. All the stones for the buildings were quarried and set in place by students. They also graded, graveled, or paved all the roads, landscaped the grounds, and made the functional furniture that reflects the sturdy character of the mountain people.

Students grow, process, cook, and serve most of their own food. They operate a restaurant and gift shop for the public, and make nearly all the items that are for sale there. The students also run a dairy and a farm.

In addition, other student-managed and student-operated enterprises include: a powerplant; electrical,

plumbing, sheet metal, and engineering shops; a stone quarry, a furniture factory, and a print shop; a laundry, bakery, and candy factory; and a hospital and dispensary.

The entire enterprise is so un-

usual—and so inspiring—that it attracts more than 50,000 visitors each year.

But far more important, the revenues derived from student skills and crafts, and from the farm and dairy output, provide

the principal support for the college. It also receives a small amount of financial support from the Presbyterian Church and from income from endowment funds donated by various benefactors of the school.

Students at S. of O. acquire much more than physical skills at their school. Scores of them have become outstanding teachers, school administrators, engineers, attorneys, ministers, and business executives, and many have been elected to public office.

Dr. Graham Clark, the school's president, prides himself on the fact that there are no hippies on his campus; nor have there been protest movements or destructive demonstrations.

"But don't get the idea this is a goody-goody campus or one that's ruled with an iron fist," volunteers one student. "We don't stage protests because we like the way things are run. Doctor Clark encourages an open-door policy, and we have better communications with our president than do students at most of the other colleges."

The School of the Ozarks was the brainchild of a Presbyterian preacher, the Rev. James Forsyth, who petitioned his church at the turn of the century to build a school for boys and girls of the mountains "who are deserving, but financially unable to secure an education above the free school level." His plan was for students to work to help pay their way. The church managed to raise \$20,000 to launch the school in 1906 with a faculty of four and a student population of 35 boarding students. They divided their time between the classroom and work on the land.

The school was destroyed twice by fire in its first 25 years and both times was rebuilt through the joint efforts of students, faculty, and neighbors from nearby communities. The school went from high school to junior college in 1956 and to four-year college in 1964. The faculty now numbers 50 and nearly half of them have Ph. D. degrees. They

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Tuition-free college, School of the Ozarks, was built and is operated by students. Co-ed (left) heads for class as boys put on new ceiling in study room (above).

also serve as student counselors.

"More of our students go into teaching than any other profession because the teacher is the most respected member of the community here in the mountains," Doctor Clark points out.

Students at the S. of O. have their frills, but they build and operate them at a profit.

Last year, they completed their own airport with a lighted 3,600-foot runway, a taxi apron, and a hangar for servicing and storage. There are over 20 planes based at the field, and the school has been designated a sales-and-service outlet for Cessna Aircraft Company. More than 35 students are enrolled in aviation science courses. Several have earned their pilot's license.

The bulk of the 860 students come from within a 200-mile area of the school, but others are enrolled from 16 other states and eight foreign countries. Some are from urban ghettos. One is the son of a deposed king of northern Bali.

Students who can afford to pay college tuition cannot enroll at the S. of O. Financial need, scholastic merit, and an agreement to work 20 hours a week during the school year and 500 hours during summer vacation in one of nearly 30 campus industries, are requirements for admission. The students come from families with an average annual income of \$3,000; some have incomes as low as \$1,800.

Mrs. Richard Nixon was one of the school's recent visitors. She spent more than five hours at the college

a few months ago to salute the student body for volunteer work it undertakes in communities off the campus. After receiving a citation from 21-year-old Gary Wortman, the student-body president, the First Lady remarked, "I really should be giving each student here a citation because you are not only working your way through college, but you're also contributing to community service."

From early spring through late fall, U.S. highway 65, which borders the campus, hums with the sound of traffic. Tourists come to attend the school's summer-theater productions, to eat and shop in "Friendship House," to visit a weaving studio, the student gift shop, a penthouse FM radio station, the Ralph Foster Museum, library collections of Ozarkiana, and the Hyer Bell Tower, that houses one of the largest carillons in the country. Its 96 bells ring out every day in concert tune.

Some students object to the idea of "putting ourselves on display," but the great majority agree that the tourism program is a valid way of helping the school remain self-sustaining. As Maxine Brown, a senior, points out, "We're for things that help our school and help give more poor kids their chance for higher education."

"American education could learn from the example of S. of O.," says Doctor Clark. "The philosophy of student self-respect based on earning your own way doesn't have to be confined only to the Ozarks—it could be duplicated in other parts of the country." ♦



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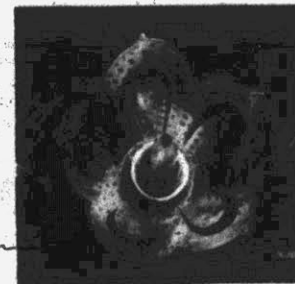


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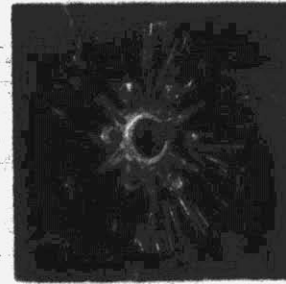
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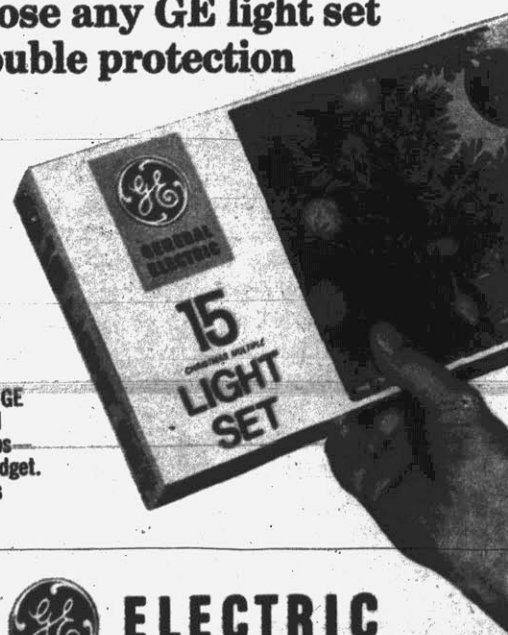


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

For America's Families, Treasury Secretary Kennedy Predicts:

A Better Financial Future

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER and STUART LONG

The American family is going to be better off financially in 1971 and the years that follow. That's the flat prediction of David M. Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury of the U.S.

In an exclusive interview with FAMILY WEEKLY, the white-haired ex-banker analyzed the money problems that Americans have faced during the year that is now ending, and explained his reasons for being optimistic about the future. Kennedy's forecast is based largely on his conviction that personal income will continue to be high while inflation will gradually be controlled.

As a member of a three-man committee that meets regularly with President Nixon to make decisions that affect the pocketbooks of all of us, Kennedy has his finger on the latest fiscal data. More than that, he is in a position to make decisions which will determine the



There's just one soft spot in our financial picture—expenses!

course of such key economic factors as unemployment, inflation, and the cost of borrowing money.

Here are Secretary Kennedy's views

on the main issues that will affect your family's financial situation in 1971:

INFLATION—

"Inflation is coming under control,"

he says. "We are in a period of transition right now, but we are seeing the success of our efforts. We are seeing fewer price increases. A better price performance can help all people—retired persons on fixed incomes as well as working people.

"The Administration's efforts to control inflation—by holding down or cutting Government expenditures, encouraging wage-price restraint, and tightening credit—have not been free of obstacles," the Secretary says. "It has been difficult," he told us, "to get the country to go along with such a program of restraint. It is not popular because it has some pain attached to it. And, too, it has taken more time and effort to accomplish than we had hoped because the pressures of inflation were so strong. People wonder why price adjustments don't happen more quickly. The reason is that there's a long lag in the process—especially when you want to return to a more stable economy without risking a deep recession in the

Kennedy—His Family Is His Strength



David and Lenora Kennedy

At 65, David M. Kennedy can count his assets in the millions. But when he was a child in a poor Mormon family, they totaled only a few pennies. Kennedy was born on a small Utah ranch. As a youngster, he did the housework and took care of his invalid mother while his brothers worked at outside jobs. His own first job was as a hotel bellhop. Later, Kennedy worked his way through law school as a Federal Government employee.

Kennedy got his law degree in the depths of the Depression era, when cases and clients were hard to come by. But with hard work and personal sacrifice, he became a successful attorney, and then a banker. As Chairman of the Board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company in Chicago, he introduced the concept of the "family bank."

"I felt that in a big bank people are lost or bewildered," Kennedy recalls. "I decided that no matter how big our building is and how many employees we have, that we would always work with families in terms of their personal needs in business, building, and travel. So our bank became known as the big bank with the little bank inside."

When President Nixon first asked Kennedy to become Secretary of the Treasury, Kennedy turned him down. He had refused similar offers by previous Presidents and

felt that, at 64, he was too old to be in the Cabinet. When the President persisted, however, Kennedy changed his mind and left a \$233,750-a-year-job for a position which pays about one-fifth of that.

Both by temperament and by his Mormon background, Kennedy is a devoted family man. When he is with his family, he puts everything else aside. A typical family Sunday gathering in his two-bedroom apartment on the Virginia side of the Potomac River will find the Treasury Secretary puttering around in his kitchen, cooking what the family describes as "a tremendous gravy."

Despite their father's affluence, Kennedy's four daughters have proved apt pupils of his fiscal lessons about thrift. They make their own bread and preserve fruits and vegetables. They buy neither furs nor jewelry. But Kennedy—an enthusiastic traveler—likes to surprise them with a string of pearls, a camera, or some other unusual gift from his overseas trips.

Kennedy's daughters have such love and respect for their father that, son-in-law Jack Whittle confides, "it's hard for us mere husbands to measure up. When he speaks, they listen. He is fair and firm." And Kennedy is also a good grandfather, spending a great deal of time playing with his grandchildren.

Kennedy shuns cocktail parties (he neither drinks nor smokes) and dislikes protocol. He takes so little interest in clothes that his wife Lenora gets up to make his breakfast mostly to make sure he is dressed properly. Kennedy is more concerned about fishing clothes, however, because of his enormous interest in the outdoors. "I like to get out alone, I find it helpful to walk in the park, go fishing or horseback riding, skiing or skating. All those things help me to commune with nature and give me strength. The most important source of my strength, however, is my family."

in 1971

process of doing so."

FAMILY INCOME

According to Kennedy, the average family has raised its total annual income sufficiently to offset the increases in the cost of living. But who is the "average family"? Does the family whose income has gone down, or even remained the same, console itself with the statistical fact that "average income" is up?

Kennedy himself takes a realistic view of this statistic. "The distribution of income in individual cases," he said, "would not necessarily prove that anybody is average. That's the difficulty of working with general figures in this field because someone will come along and say, 'I haven't had an increase in pay, and my costs have gone up.' Particularly those on fixed incomes."

Yet the Secretary points out that not only average but also per capita income is higher. "And I would expect," he remarked, "that per capita income will improve materially as we get the rate of price increases down. When this hap-



pens, we will have a very strong factor for improving the financial outlook of the American family."

INTEREST RATES

"Interest rates are going to decline," the Secretary says, which is good news for families who are thinking of buying or remodeling homes. "We have passed the peak," Kennedy insists. "Prime rates—the interest rate charged by banks to their biggest and best customers—have already been reduced a full point from last-year's high to 7½ percent. We've also seen other interest rates—such as those on U.S. Treasury bills and short-term notes—decline. Admittedly, there is a slower adjustment of interest rates on mortgage and home-building loans than in other areas. But everywhere, more funds for these are becoming available."

UNEMPLOYMENT

Kennedy sees unemployment as a continuing problem, but one which will improve. "There's no question that there has been a rise in unemployment. This is a result, partly, of cutbacks in Defense Department programs, and was to be expected. These cutbacks will continue as further reductions are made in defense spending." But the Treasury Secretary also sounds an optimistic note in asserting that for the economy as a whole, "the over-all employment total is up." Employment was high "in the boom period when inflation

was at its peak," Kennedy added. "But no one is satisfied with that kind of employment. As total production increases and the national economy picks up, we'll see a larger number of more economically healthy jobs build up."

THRIFT

"I've always preached the virtue of thrift to my four daughters, their husbands, and my grandchildren. Naturally, I believe that every American family, no matter what its financial position, should try to save a little something out of each month's income," says Secretary Kennedy.

The Secretary is a wealthy man. But in giving his advice on thrift he does not do so as an affluent person speaking to people with less means. His is a rags-to-riches background and his success was built on years of sacrifice.

Jack Whittle, Vice-President for Marketing of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company—and Mr. Kennedy's son-in-law—says of the Secretary: "He's always had two financial injunctions for members of his family: 'You never quite need what you think you need,' and 'Buying a home is the only legitimate excuse for borrowing.' Those are unusual rules for a banker—but then, he's unusual." ♦



Sec. Kennedy talks fiscal policy with ex-Budget Director Robert Mayo.

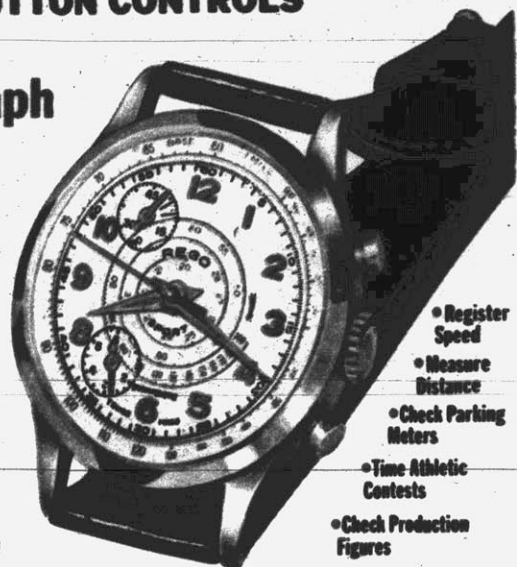
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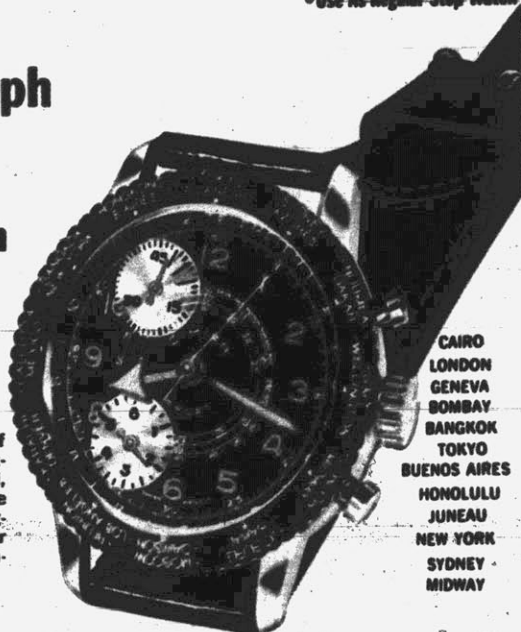


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 —E. J. Hunt



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A precocious little eight-year-old girl was taken to the movies one Saturday afternoon by her bachelor uncle. When the show was over, they came out onto the sidewalk, where an attractive redhead determinedly stopped the young man, asked him for a match, and kept him from leaving by talking steadily.

The little girl stood by the curb, obviously disapproving. Then, with a sudden air of decision, she went over and interrupted the tête-à-tête. "Daddy," she broke in, addressing herself to her uncle, "Mommy's expecting us right home!"

—Dan Bennett

Nothing will discourage long walks for physical fitness as much as the midi-skirt.

—John J. Goetchius

About three weeks before an annual college-club dinner, an alumnus received a letter from the club president asking him to serve on the reception committee. A scarlet ribbon marked RECEPTION COMMITTEE was enclosed. The alumnus had not intended to go—the dinners were usually a bore. But since he had been asked to be on the committee, he couldn't turn it down.

By the time he arrived, almost 400 members of the club were there, each wearing a scarlet ribbon marked RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

—Henry E. Leabo

On a bus one evening, a woman was bothering the driver every few minutes to remind him when she wanted to get off.

"How will I know when we get to my street?" she said.

He couldn't resist that, replying, "By the big smile on my face, lady."

—Lucille S. Harper

Night Out

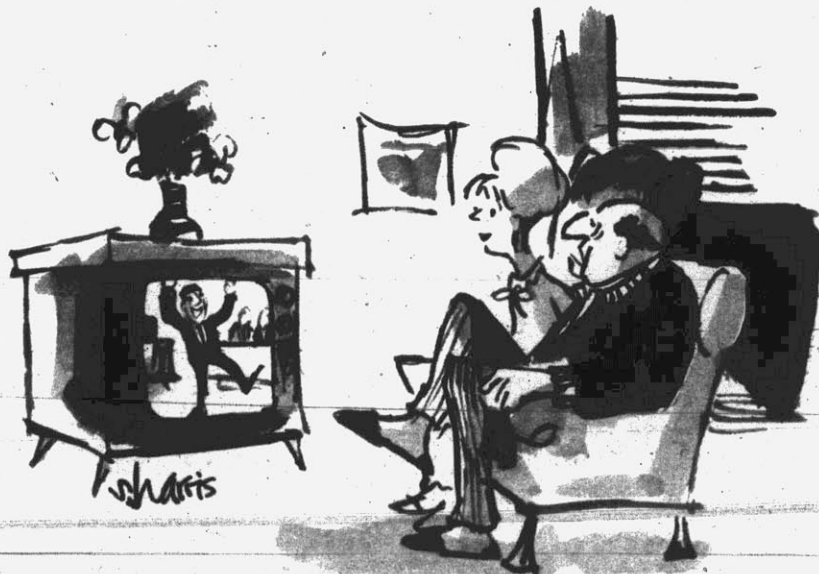
We're leaving at six,
 And I've got to rush.
 I have to fix
 The children's mush
 And pick a path
 Through their playthings' litter
 And give them their bath
 And talk to the sitter.

And aside from them,
 I must press a shirt
 And mend the hem
 In my pleated skirt.
 And it's all so steady
 It must be said:
 By the time I'm ready,
 I'm ready for bed!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

One good turn stops the snoring.
 —Lane Olinghouse

Mother, a strict disciplinarian, to her small, fearful daughter seated in the dentist's chair: "Now, Sue, if you cry, I'll never take you to the dentist again."
 —Dorothea Kent



"Sure he's always full of pep at midnight.
 But I bet he hasn't been out driving a truck all day."

Great Values for Last Minute Christmas Shopping

An Amazing Value for only \$2.98

Ceramic Tea Kettle



Authentic Blue Onion Pattern with A Full Quart Capacity

The famous antique pattern, derived from the ancient Chinese porcelain, now adorns this lovely ceramic teakettle! The rich, flowing design is captured in the authentic cobalt-blue. Tea will become even more elegant with this 1 qt. wrought-iron handle "antiquity."

An Amazing Value for only \$2.98

Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece

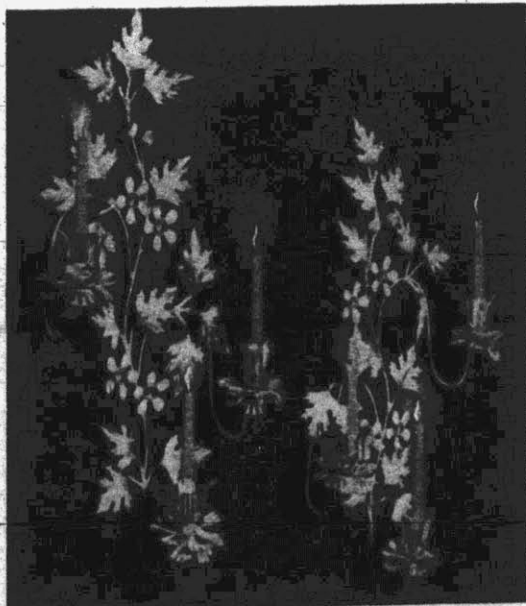
With many luscious fruits around its base gives delightful "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shines through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple, making a unique center-piece sure to be admired by guests! Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. A great buy for only \$2.98.



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Climbing vine triple candleholders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders, is 17" x 10". Candles not incl. Set of 2, only \$4.98



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- # 8441 Pineapple Lamps @ \$2.98 (Add 55¢ post.)
- # 7974 Love Lamps @ \$4.98 (Add 55¢ post.)
- #A9742 Sets of 2 Wall Sconces @ \$4.98 (Add 75¢ post.)
- # 9920 Copper Bracelets @ \$1.00 (Add 35¢ post.)
- #D9979 Monogrammed Bracelets @ \$1.98 (Add 35¢ post.)

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NAME _____

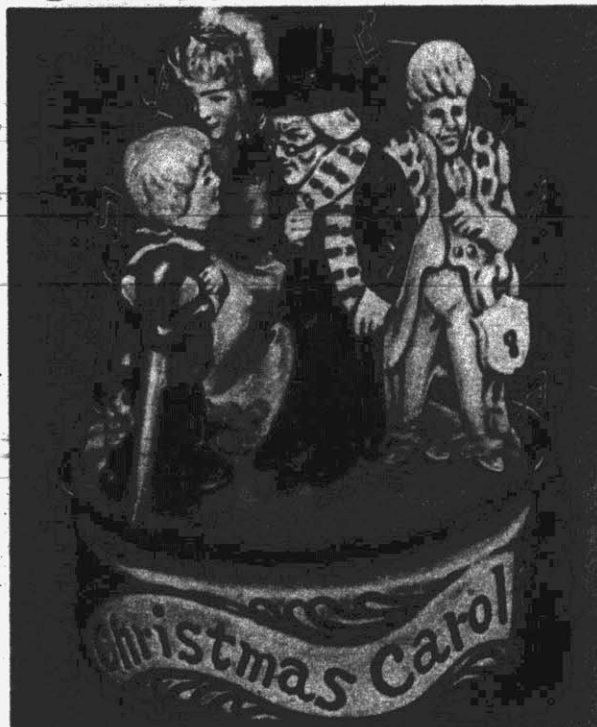
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Plays "Silent Night" Re-creates the most beloved of all Christmas Classics, with Tiny Tim, "bah-hum-bug" Scrooge, the magical apparition that is the ghostly figure of Jacob Marley and the jolly spirit of "Christmas Present." All these characters atop a magnificent imported music box. Each beautiful figurine is masterfully fashioned in lustrous, hand-painted ceramic, something from the pages of a multicolor dream. Bell-like, tinkling notes of the tenderest of all carols, "Silent Night," accompanies them. 6½ in. 9906—Christmas Carol Music Box\$6.98

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STEVE MILLER BLUES BAND GOOD MORNING JACKSON-KENT BLUES NUMBER 5 CAPITOL 4-36	Frankie Laine's greatest hits THAT'S MY DESIRE MOONLIGHT GAMBLER I BELIEVE AMOS 931-84	PETULA CLARK PORTRAIT OF PETULA Happy Heart Let It Be Me Windmills Of Your Mind WB-7 ARTS 919-81	WAYNE NEWTON THE LONG and WINDING ROAD ARIZONA LOVE GROWS CAPITOL 4-74	ALBION DOO-WAH Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys LAST GO ROUND POLYDOR 932-87	LYNN ANDERSON uptown country girl ONE TIME ONE PLACE I'M HERE CHART 931-65	IT AIN'T EASY Mama Told Me Not To Come DUNHILL 932-11	Bobby GOLDSBORO'S GREATEST HITS HONEY THE STRAIGHT LIFE UNITED ARTISTS 932-26
Unforgettable NAT KING COLE Answer Me, My Love Mona Lisa CAPITOL 3-57	Jerry Lee Lewis A TASTE OF COUNTRY I CAN'T SEEM TO SAY GOODBYE NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS SUN 932-04	THE VERY BEST OF THE EVERLY BROTHERS IN THE SUN WB-7 ARTS 913-43	WANDA JACKSON IN PERSON LET'S HAVE A PARTY CAPITOL 3-45	The Lettermen TRACES/MEMORIES SPINNING WHEEL FOR YOUR LOVE JEAN CAPITOL 3-90	Jeannie C. Riley THINGS GO BETTER WITH LOVE THE ARTIST THE RIB PLANTATION 920-90	JIMI HENDRIX Band of Gypsies MACHINE GUN POWER OF SOUL CAPITOL 4-72	CAPITOL 19-22

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You can actually own this superb Mark II Stereo Phonograph for just \$19.98! Engineered by the famed Longines Symphonette, this stereo phonograph features complete solid-state design... two full-range modular speakers... separate stereo controls... diamond stylus... ceramic cartridge... wood-grain paneled enclosures... plus a host of other features you'd expect only in a stereo costing up to \$80! Yet it is yours, for just \$19.98 with new membership in Capitol Record Club. (Optional stereo headphones for private listening—just \$4.98 additional.)

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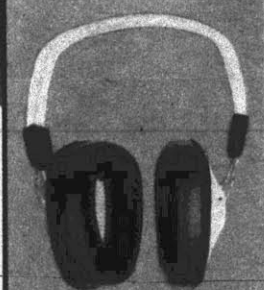
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THE BEST OF PETER PAUL & MARY IF I HAD A HAMMER I DIG ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC GAY BROWN LEAVING ON A JET PLANE BLOWIN' IN THE WIND PUFF WARNER BROS. 932-32	AL MARTINO CAN'T HELP FALLING IN LOVE SWEET CAROLINE CAPITOL 4-05	BOBBI MARTIN For The Love Of Him GIVE A WOMAN LOVE EASY COME EASY GO UNITED ARTISTS 932-00	Michael Parks MOUNTAIN HIGH MY MELANCHOLY BABY MGM 931-96	POZO SECO SPEND SOME TIME WITH ME ALWAYS SOMETHING THERE TO REMINDE ME IN MY LIFE CERTRON 932-98	Mel Torme RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD CAPITOL 4-30	TRAFFIC UNITED ARTISTS 932-85	IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE CRYING CAJUN BABY I'D RATHER BE GONE MGM 931-90
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**A Sensible
Guide
To Christmas
Giving**

By ROSALYN ABREVA YA

Remembering relatives and friends with presents at Christmas ought to—and does—give us much satisfaction. Yet often the pleasure is blunted in the annual push to outdo ourselves by giving bigger and better gifts than last year, thus distracting us from the spiritual meaning of the season.

In its gift suggestions this year—for Mom, Dad, the children, and some for the whole family—FAMILY WEEKLY has therefore resolved to keep the volume of gifts down to a minimum, and the price range from under \$1.00 (for the press-out children's books) to \$99.95 (for a movie camera with a difference).

Keep young minds busy with any number of colorful activity books (1), published by Whitman. (See keyed photo, page 14.) The two shown are "The Night Before Christmas," a press-out book which features Clement C. Moore's poem underneath a to-be-assembled living room visited by St. Nicholas and "Santa's Sticker Fun," a book built around push-outs and stick-ons, which includes an original bingo game. Available wherever toys, games, or puzzles are sold. Both under \$1.

The "Mick-A-Matic" (2), a cleverly designed instant-loading camera from Child Guidance Products, incorporating the famed cartoon character, features a top-quality lens built into Mickey's nose, a flash attachment with cube located between the famed ears, batteries, and a color film cartridge. At photo shops, toy, and department stores. About \$12.

The classic "Raggedy Ann" doll (3), with her loops of red yarn hair, and reputed to be popular on four continents, is now available in six sizes ranging from 15½" to 45" in height. They sell for approximately \$4 to \$40 retail.

If you harbor any rock hounds in the family, they can—instead of poring over library books to identify their treasures—now rely on a unique Rock Identification Computer from Skil-Craft (4). It identifies more than 125 possible minerals and mineral groups found in North America. Requires neither batteries nor electrical power to operate and comes with rock samples. Available at toy and department stores. Under \$20.

(Continued on page 14)

A complete selection of Jules Jurgensen watches are available at these fine stores

- ALABAMA Dothan: Dothan Co. Florence: G. F. Wilson Co. Decatur: Pearlstein Co.
- ARKANSAS Ft. Smith: Esquire Jewelers Hot Springs: Buckleys Jewelry & Art Gallery Diamond Exchange Eskey Jewelry & Art Gallery Ward's Jewelry & Art Gallery Jonesboro: United Co. Little Rock: Capital Jewelry Co. Pine Bluff: Gibson Co.
- CONNECTICUT Hartford: H. B. Davis Corp. M. Gillespie & Sons Waterbury: Grandway Fine Jewelry Dept.
- FLORIDA Clearwater: George Brown Gallery Cocoa: Globe Dist. Ft. Myers: American Dept. Store Key West: Pat Passero Jewelers Gainesville: Gordon-Globe Sarasota: Smith Specialty Co.
- GEORGIA Rome: Norwood Griffin & Co. Savannah: Segall & Sons
- ILLINOIS Bloomington: Lowell Jewelry Supply Champaign: Sherman Dist. E. St. Louis: L. E. Smith Ent. Quincy: Merchant's Wholesale Fine Jewelry Dept.
- INDIANA Logansport: Arlans Fine Jewelry Dept. Chadwick Inc. Muncie: Morton Standt Jewellers
- IOWA Cedar Falls: Robinson-Gordon Jewelry Council Bluffs: Robinson-Gordon Jewelry Dubuque: Capital-Meyers-Cox Waterloo: Arlans Fine Jewelry Dept. Newton Jewelry
- KANSAS Pittsburg: Hagman's
- KENTUCKY Owensboro: Gleason Jewelry Dept.
- LOUISIANA Alexandria: Wilson's (Hugh Wilson Jewelry Dept.) Lafayette: Gordon's Jewelry Wilson's (Hugh Wilson Jewelry Dept.) Lake Charles: Gordon's Jewelry Wilson's (Hugh Wilson Jewelry Dept.)
- MARYLAND Salisbury: H. S. Todd & Co.
- MICHIGAN Battle Creek: Battle Creek Merchandise Co. Grand Rapids: S. Abraham & Co. I & L Dist. Rogers Dist. Lansing: Parker Jewelry
- MISSISSIPPI Biloxi: Frank Corso Inc. Meridian: Meridian Merchandise Co. Natchez: Carr Williams Tobacco Pascagoula: G & G Merchandise Co.
- MISSOURI Columbia: Beary, Connor & Howtens Jefferson City: Gibson Products Sedalia: Mid-Continent-Flacks Co.
- NEBRASKA North Platte: Gibson Products
- NEW HAMPSHIRE Manchester: Bi-Rite Merchandise Co. Trisman Bros. Tru-Value Co.
- NEW JERSEY Atlantic City: Harper's Ltd. Lloyd's Ltd. Startman, Inc. Asbury Park: Reeds Jewelers Hackensack: Marten's Dist. New Brunswick: Toppins Trenton: Toppins Carr's c/o Trenton Co. Paterson: Grandway Fine Jewelry Dept.
- NEW MEXICO Farmington: Gibson Prod. Las Cruces: Gibson Jewel Box Shane's
- NEW YORK Albany: Dearyne Co. Grandway Fine Jewelry Dept. Elira: Roy Jewelers Schenectady: O.K. Shops, Inc. Utica: Tehans Wholesale Co.
- NORTH CAROLINA Durham: J. M. Mathes Co., Inc. Fayetteville: Royal Jewelers Gastonia: Jewel Box Goldsboro: Jewel Box Greenville: Jewel Box High Point: Piedmont Merchandise Co. Wilmington: Reed's Jewelers
- NORTH DAKOTA Grand Forks: Muma's Jewelry
- OHIO Canton: Adco Dist. Arts Inc. Miller Sales Co. Topps Fine Jewelry Lima: Tosco Jewelry Dist. Washington Jewelry Dist. Lorain: Economy Jewelry Sales Mansfield: Five Cousins Rogers & Co. Zanesville: Clabers Dist.—Jewelry Dept.
- OKLAHOMA Bartlesville: Gibson Products Oklahoma City: Arlans Fine Jewelry Dept. Diamonds Inc. Samuel Gordon Robinson Jewelers Inc.
- PENNSYLVANIA Altoona: S. Koch Co. Lancaster: Royal Jeweler Scranton: Wes Freedman Jewelers William F. Kelly Jewelers Milt Lenowitz Jewelers Town Talk
- SOUTH CAROLINA Anderson: Jewel Box Piedmont Co. Charleston: Sam Solomon Co. Rapid City: S.M.&R.—Jewelry Dept.
- SOUTH DAKOTA Chattanooga: Hamilton-Gordon Jewelers Clarksville: Gibson Co. Kingsport: Gordon Jewelers Jackson: J.W.J.—Jewelry Dept. Johnson City: Jewel Box
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- VERMONT So. Burlington: Grandway Fine Jewelry Dept.
- VIRGINIA Charlottesville: Best Products Danville: Best Products Petersburg: Best Prods., J. M. Fields Fine Jewelry Dept. Staunton: Best Products Suffolk: Best Products
- WEST VIRGINIA Beckley: Corey Merchandise Co.



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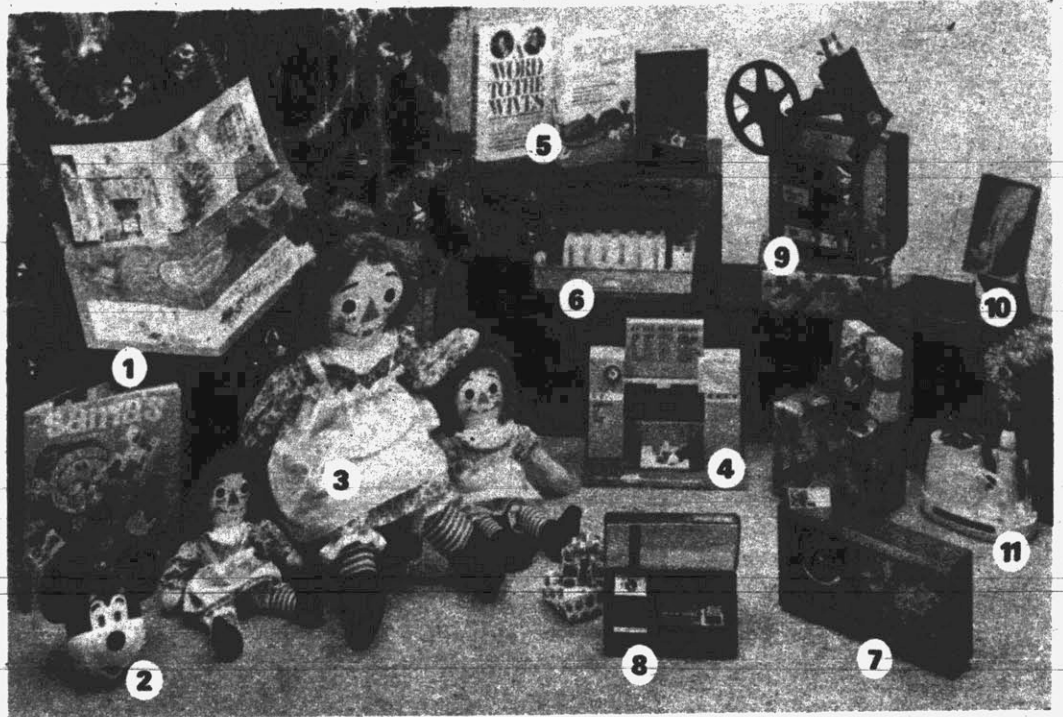
west Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H® — the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Guide to Christmas Giving

(Continued from page 12)



PHOTOGRAPH BY SHELLY SMITH

Give Mom a gift of reading (5) to let her share two generations worth of imaginative household, decorating and "living with husband and children" tips in Dorothy and Mary Rogers' "A Word to the Wives," published by Knopf, \$10; or check out her knowledge of food selection, preparing, and menu planning in "The Everything Cookbook," which also features more than 2,000 recipes. It's published by Hawthorn, \$8.95. Or get her started on a fulfilling hobby through "Gardening with Ease," an uncommonly straightforward tome, which describes how to create attractive lawns and gardens with a minimum of work, including a section on gardening in containers. It's published by MacMillan, \$6.95.

To keep her at her prettiest, let Mom unwrap a dual-purpose electric hair setter gift (6) on Christmas morn. The Kindness hair-setter from Clairol lets her choose between a dry roller setting and—for hair that needs conditioning—a mist setting that deposits just the right amount of vapor on the 20 rollers. Comes packed with a hairstyling brochure and a six-ounce container of lotion conditioner. About \$30.

Give Dad a gift of time, a terrestrial clock from General Electric (7) for his den or office that will let him determine the exact time at any location in the world. A special indicator on the clock's face in one section, and a corresponding world map defining time zones on the adjoining panel, combine to give the time desired without adding or subtracting. Comes in a mahogany case with a walnut finish. About \$25.

Whether Dad travels on the job or stays close to home, he'll be able to operate or recharge his cordless Remington Lektro Blade 7 shaver (8) on either 110 or 220 volt A.C. current. It also boasts closer shaving because of the extra sharp disposable blade cutters

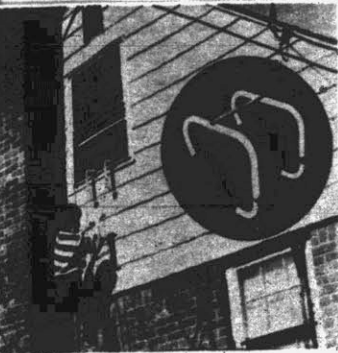
and a comfort dial, which adjusts the shaving heads to four positions for every combination of skin and beard. Comes in a brown case of simulated leather and has a gold dial control. About \$30.

Gifts the whole family will enjoy might include a fairly revolutionary Super 8 movie camera. The one shown (9), Bell & Howell's Filmosound 8, model 375, is designed to add a sound system, too, with the optional purchase of a projector and special sound-synchronizing portable cassette tape recorder. The camera, \$99.95, features fully automatic focusing, is in a lightweight, compact design.

A gift to grace the coffee table or sideboard, the Kalliroscope (10), is really art in motion. Behind its glass front, the art object contains a solution in which are suspended tiny flat, light-reflecting crystals. Heat, cold, or electric light rearrange the crystals into constantly changing patterns. A mere shift in position sets a small one (3 inches by 5 inches, \$15) in motion; the larger model, framed in clear lucite and polished aluminum (5 inches by 7 inches, \$50) is electrically heated and kept in constant agitation. Its creator, Paul Matisse, grandson of the French Post-Impressionist painter, has made an out-sized version of it, which was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Available at better stationery and department stores across the country.

Every gift list ought to have one practical item on it. Our choice is the Water Pik oral hygiene center, (11) which now combines its original oral irrigating function with the electric toothbrush, in a cordless, rechargeable base. The compact two-in-one unit comes with four color-coded jet tips and four toothbrush heads. About \$40.

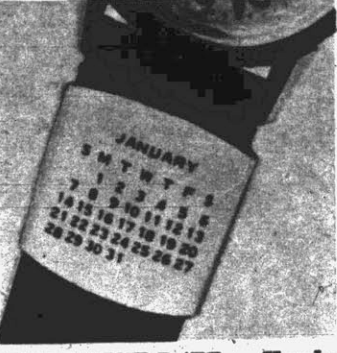
A thought to remember: giving is a pleasure, but let it be a smaller part of the Yuletide celebration this year. ♦



FIRE ESCAPE LADDER — Steel and aluminum, this excellent safety ladder fits any window and easily supports 1000 pounds. It won't rust or burn. 15 ft. long (2 stories) \$14.95 plus \$2 hdlg.; 25 ft. (3 stories) \$21.95 plus \$3 hdlg. Order from Spartan Sales, Dept. FW-121, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.



BEAUTY FARE — You receive Every Hand Cream and Florentine Lace Iced Cologne plus a complete Blair money-making kit free. You can learn how to earn \$25, \$50 or more a week in spare time. No obligation. For 2 beauty products and free kit, send 25¢ for handling. Blair, Dept. 240JW, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



WATCH THE DATE — Handy Watchband Calendar "tells" the date at a glance. In champagne-colored metal, it fits any man's watch. Set of 12 calendars; start with any month. Ideal gifts! Set, \$1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 35¢ shipping. Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-13, Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kan. 67871.



ANTIQUÉ WOOD PAINTING! 3 piece Quaint Art wall grouping in woodlike plaques are easy to stain and paint. Selection of 6 subjects, "Mixed Fruit" is shown. Kit: 3 pre-sketched plaques, 9 oil colors, wood colored stain, 2 brushes, instructions. \$6. Add 50¢ post. Craft Master, Dept. QF, Box 636, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



A BRASS NAMEPLATE impresses visitors! Your name engraved in script on a solid brass plate. Solid brass screws are included. 3" plate for \$2; 5" plate for \$4. Elgin Engraving Company, Dept. FW, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.

LIVE PET SEAHORSES of your own! Raise these little charmers in a jar or bowl. Educational for children. Live delivery guaranteed. Fun for the whole family, too! Delightful. 90¢ each, or \$1.90 for papa, mama and two babies. Florida Seahorse Co., Dept. 180, P.O. Box 300, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.

COLORFUL FILM OFFER — Kodacolor film developed and jumbo prints are only \$1.50 if you will send this editorial along with your 12-exposure Eastman Kodak film. Guaranteed quality. Failures are credited. You can't lose on this special 90-day trial offer! Send your order to Skrudland Photo Company, Dept. Z97, Hebron, Ill. 60034.

GAIN GIGGLES, chuckles and reading pleasure from "Yesterday" — full of rollicking humor, tearjerking romances, jokes, marvelous ads and more, from years ago! 1-yr. subscription (12 issues), \$3.50; 2-yr. sub., \$6.50. The Town Crier, Dept. FW, 75 Market Square, Newington, Conn. 06111.

EGO BUILDERS — Your favorite photo can be blown up into a giant black and white photo poster that is great for a den, family room, or any room! Just send black and white or color photo. Marvelous gifts for friends and family, too. 1½x2 ft., \$3.95; 2x3 ft., \$4.95; 3x4 ft., \$7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. ED-85, 210 East 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.



"LET'S LIFT IT" herb pack facial gives your face a fast pick-up feel and may give you a years-younger look in its 5-minute action. "Tightens" skin. Even dark circles, shadows and spots lighten visibly. Smooth on, let set and rinse. \$3 ppd. Fleetwood, Dept. AC17, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

LEARN upholstery at home with a new course that offers spare time income. Low tuition and terms. You receive a free illustrated book that explains steps. Free sample lesson included. A nice hobby, too. Interested? Write: Modern Upholstery, Dept. DWS, Box 899, Orange, Calif. 92669.



RICH IDEA for groups to raise up to \$2,000 or more: sell rich flavor Marion-Kay food items, famous for quality and purity for many, many years. Write for free "Pure Profit" Story. Marion-Kay Co., Dept. 590, Brownstown, Ind. 47220.

TINY TOTS would be thrilled to receive a colorful letter from Santa Claus that is certain to be treasured! Beautifully prepared and nice enough for child's bedroom wall. \$1 per letter. Rudolph Enterprises, Dept. 3, Box 217, Oaklyn, N.J. 08107.



FOR WEE FOLKS! Bible Stories Set for ages 2-8, written or edited by Dr. Mary A. Jones, introduces God and the Bible in a meaningful, personal way. 12 books. Order #70896. \$2.98 plus 25¢ shipping. Hanover House, Dept. Z-873, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

AT A LOSS? Dry itchy scalp and hair loss can be a nagging problem for men and women. Ward's Formula is a treatment for the scalp that may be very helpful to you. Large size, \$5. Trial size, \$2. Send your order to Ward, Dept. FW-12, 19 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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has been getting colder
maybe you should
find a warmer world...

FLORIDA



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I am planning a visit to Florida. Please send me your FREE Vacation Guide and information on the following regions:
(Please circle appropriate letters.)

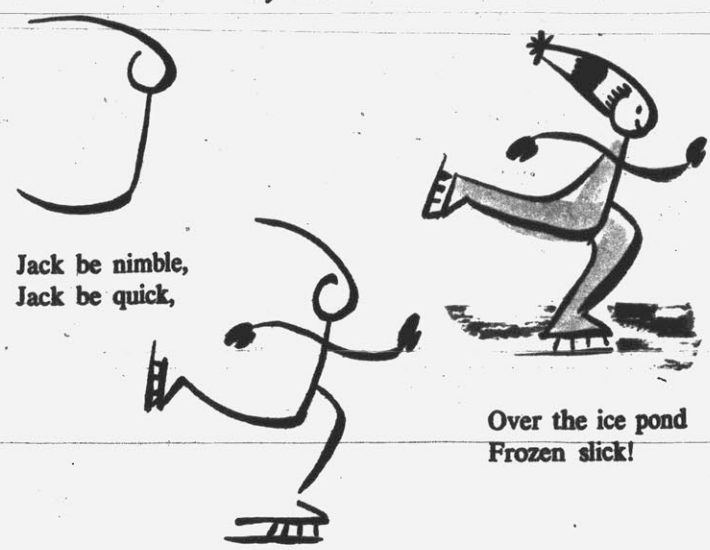
- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| A Miracle Strip | D Lake Country | G Highlands | J Glades |
| B Big Bend | E Surf Coast | H Space Coast | K Tropical Coast |
| C Florida's Crown | F Sun Coast | I Islands Coast | L Keys |

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

Type of trip you are planning: V. Vacation B Business R Retirement
 Month(s) you plan to visit: _____
 Accommodations required: M Motel H Hotel A Apartment C Camping

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Skater
By Ann Davidow



Minus One

From a six-letter word for the man who gives Nature talks and looks after the forests in our National and State parks, take away the last letter and get a kitchen stove.
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the opposite of short, add a first letter and get what no one wants a car to do in heavy traffic.
(See Answer Box)

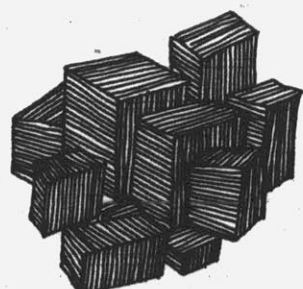
You Name It



Question

When the traffic officer announces that the car back of the car in front of your car should be careful, which car does he mean?
(See Answer Box)

How Many Boxes?



Hide-a-Name

The name of an animal is hidden in this sentence: At the carnival, they offered a cap or cup in exchange for certain ticket numbers.
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What did the pillow slip say to the pillow?
(See Answer Box)

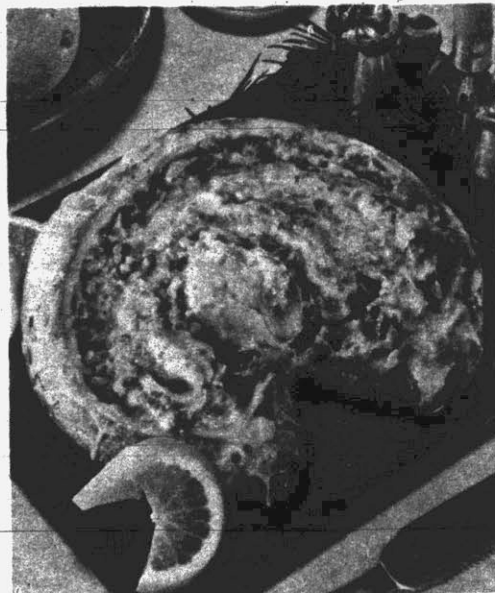
ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Lasso (lass sew)
 Hide-a-Name: Porcupine.
 Minus One: Ranger-range.
 Plus One: Tall-stall.
 Question: Yours.
 Riddle Me This: "I have a case on you!"

Neighborly Gifts From Your Own Kitchen

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor



Freshly baked Orange Crescent Coffee Cake is a "sweet" gift you will enjoy with coffee.

Orange Filling

- 1 medium orange, unpeeled
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Trim a thin slice from each end of orange, and cut into chunks. Purée, using an electric blender. Gradually add cranberries; continuing to blend only 2 or 3 seconds. Pour into a bowl and stir in remaining ingredients. Set aside.

Icing

Blend 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar with 3 to 3½ tablespoons fresh orange juice until smooth.

Lemon-Coconut Sours

- ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - ½ cup butter or margarine, chilled
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - ¾ cup flaked coconut
 - ½ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- Lemon Glaze (see recipe)

1. Cut butter or margarine into flour until thoroughly blended. Press evenly and firmly into a 13x9x2-in. pan.
2. Bake at 350°F. 10 min.
3. Meanwhile, beat eggs, lemon peel, extract, and brown sugar until creamy. Stir in coconut and nuts.
4. Spread evenly over partially baked layer in pan.
5. Return to oven and bake about 20 min.
6. Immediately spread Lemon Glaze over top.
7. When cool, cut into bars.

About 4 doz. cookies

Lemon Glaze

Blend ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons lemon juice until smooth.

Orange Crescent Coffee Cakes

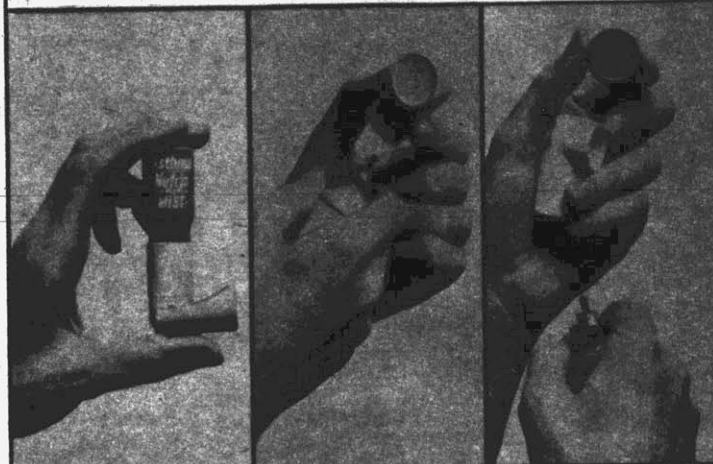
Orange Filling (see recipe)

- ½ cup sugar
 - 1¼ teaspoons salt
 - ½ cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup milk, scalded
 - ¼ cup warm water
 - 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 - 4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
- Icing (see recipe)
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

1. Combine sugar, salt, butter or margarine, and the scalded milk in a large bowl; stir until blended. Set aside to cool until lukewarm.
2. Soften yeast in the warm water; set aside.
3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Blend in the yeast. Beat in the egg. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add enough flour to make a stiff dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas; divide into 2 equal portions. Roll each into a rectangle about 16x10 in. Spoon half the Orange Filling over each, to within 1 in. from edge of dough.
5. Beginning with the long side, tightly roll dough jelly-roll fashion and press edges to seal. Place each roll, sealed edge down, on a lightly greased baking sheet. Shape ends to form crescents. Using kitchen shears, cut a lengthwise slit in dough, exposing the filling of each roll.
6. Allow to rise in a warm place, until dough is light, 1 to 1½ hrs.
7. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove coffee cakes to wire racks. While still warm, spread with Icing and top with the nuts.

2 crescent coffee cakes

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Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

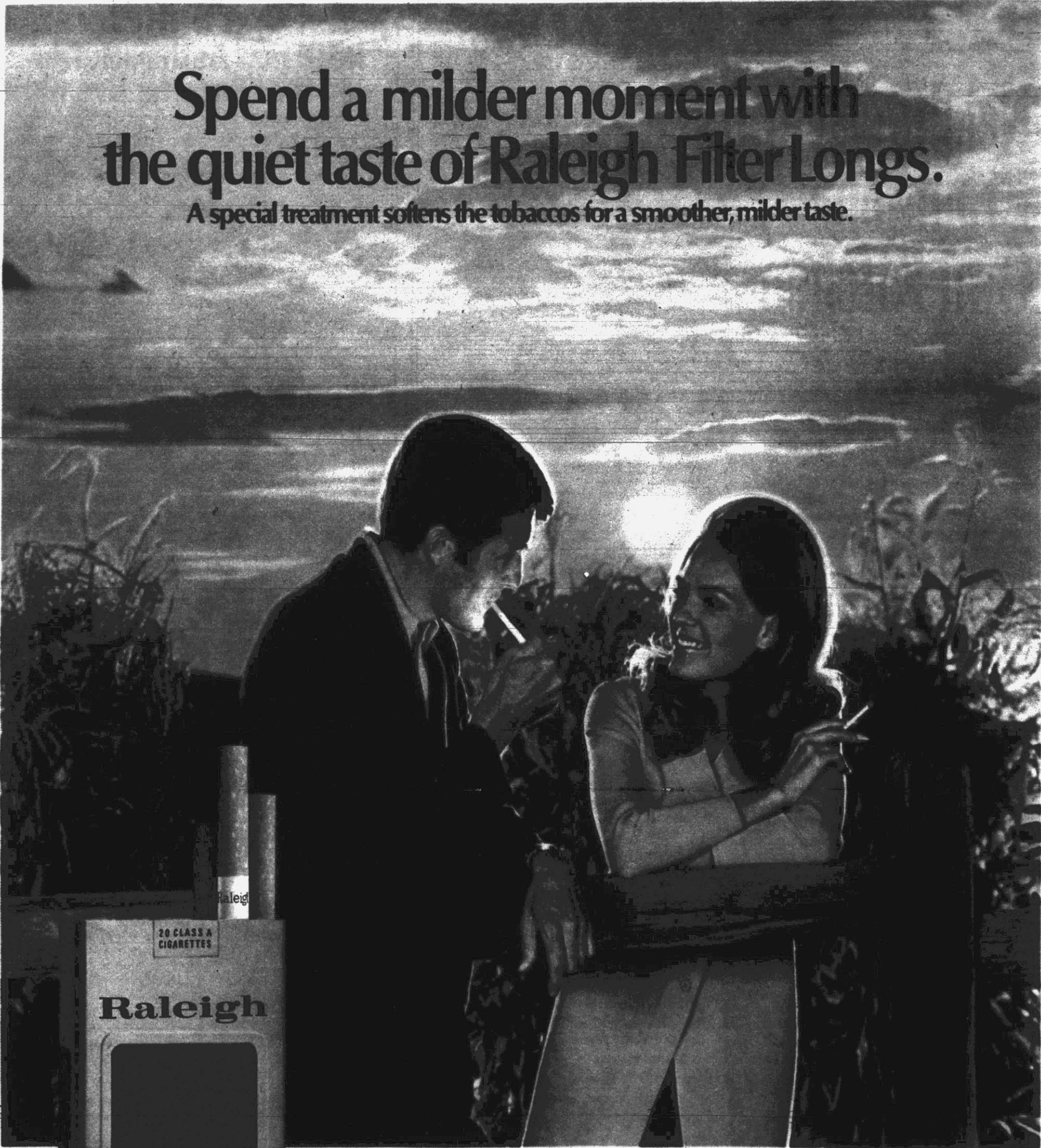
To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Ali MacGraw's World of Love

By DEEDEE MOORE

It's not by chance that Ali MacGraw is photographed so often with flowers . . . she loves them.

During the times that she was buffeted by emotional traumas and bothered by the pressures of a success she wasn't sure she wanted, flowers were her escape and her surcease. Now they are a glorious, sun-splashed reflection of the peace that has come into her world, and of her feelings that life is a joy.

And why shouldn't she feel that way? She is: an unmade-up beauty of 31 (who looks barely 21); endowed with brains as well as looks (she was valedictorian of her graduating class at Wellesley); a top model-turned-movie star ("Goodbye, Columbus" created her; her new film, "Love Story," confirms her); and, most important, happily married for the last 14 months to handsome Bob Evans, production head of Paramount Pictures. She is also eagerly awaiting the soon-expected arrival of an important dividend of that marriage—her first child.

Ali was married once before, right out of college. It broke up in two years, and then she had two long-term relationships. Her last one began crumbling soon after "Goodbye, Columbus." An overnight star by virtue of a single film,

she seemed a storybook character. Actually, she was unsure whether she wanted to be or deserved to be in the spotlight, and she was disturbed by the obligations and demands of stardom. Her personal problems complicated the situation.

Part of what helped her was her own little world of fantasy. She would sit on a rock in Central Park and dawdle with dandelions. She would stroll through the Museum of Modern Art especially to see Monet's "Waterlilies," and she would hunt through antique shops for floral patterns.

Then came the film "Love Story," and a personal love story with Bob Evans (who had been married twice before). Now she rarely thinks about films. The things that are important to her are babies—and horticulture. She was at her mansion in Beverly Hills in conversation with three gardeners when I found her, and she carried a bright yellow flower in her right hand. "Have you seen what I've planted?" she asked me. Walking quickly in her strapped sandals, she led me first through a living room filled with flower-boxes, then out to the patio which overlooks a broad lawn broken by terracing and a large pool. She pointed out a fern garden, stopping to touch a leaf here and there. Then she showed me the side of



Ali MacGraw nearly bubbles over with loving feelings for husband Robert Evans.

the pool where she has plans for a new bed of flowers. Then it was on to her particular pride and joy—a glass-enclosed greenhouse hidden on a little path beyond the tennis courts.

"I finished it in time for Bob's birthday," she told me with a giggle. "After I got over a depressed stage of pregnancy, I got an enormous surge of energy. So I spent hours and hours wiring up plants, and now I spend every morning picking off dead leaves and spraying. I've learned so much about plants I wrote and illustrated a book about them.

"When I first saw the greenhouse, it was used for storing a few gray sticks," she told me. Now remodeled, it's fragrant and steamy, floored with woodchips, and overflowing with plants. She knew the name of each plant and pointed them out lovingly, one by one.

"Now that I have gardens all around

me, I have a diet to match. I have a craving for salads, fruits, and vegetables, and I seem to be eating them all the time. When I became pregnant, I got turned off on meat, and now I never eat it at all. My doctor thinks it's wonderful—he's an organic health-food fan, and he's got me eating his health foods."

The phone broke into her diet report. It was a magazine calling from New York and wanting to know what kind of background she preferred for a photographic layout. "Flowers, of course," Ali told them. "Let's have a session in the greenhouse," she said after hanging up. "And bring along some Wheaton or Brindl Scotties—four or five of them, just for kicks."

The phone rang again. As she got up to answer it, I noticed she stood framed by a long window, her plants just beyond—surrounded by the things she loves. "Hi, Evans," she said into the phone. "I'm fabulously fine." ♦

What in the World!

Climbing Every Mountain With only seven trips to go, Mitch Michaud, a professional mountain climber from Port-



Michaud is on his way up

land, Ore., is close to his goal of scaling the highest peak in each of the 50 states within one year. These have ranged from a 345-ft. "hump-in-the-highway" hill in Walton, Florida, to the 20,320-ft. Mt. Whitney in Calif. As he climbs, Michaud also doubles in some subsidiary projects, like testing equipment for backpacks—from small day bags to the gear required for his 43 days on Alaska's Mt. McKinley, where he waited out a 35-knot wind in a cave for 11 days. He's also introducing the sport to women and children; inviting Girl Scouts on the less-challenging hikes. His own wife and teen-agers enjoy accompanying him on many expeditions. Finally, there's his gesture on behalf of the "value of grass in our environment"—Michaud leaves some grass seed at each pinnacle. He's saving the peak

closest to home—Mt. Hood—for his grand finale.

Pipetiquette In emptying a pipe, it is strictly taboo to knock it on your hostess' fine china ash tray, cautions the Pipe and Tobacco Council of America, an organization dedicated to the manly art of pipe smoking. Also, the council is educating the public to favor a metal pipe tamper instead of substituting an index finger, pencil, or cocktail stirrer. Another reminder is to leave the car window half-way up while driving; otherwise the draft will make tobacco burn unevenly and ruin a favorite briar. Finally, the Council urges men to discourage pipe-smoking females, in order to keep this one last prerogative for men only.

TLC Baby elephants need a lot of mothering, especially when they don't have a mother of their own. This one, appropriately named Little Ton, was a lonely orphan from Thailand when he arrived at Boston's Franklin Park Zoo.

At the same time, Betsy Hurd was home from the University of Arizona and interested in a temporary job working



Elephant "mother" and Little Ton

with animals. Under the training of the zoo keeper, Betsy learned about the care, feeding, and cherishing of a baby elephant. That included daily rubdowns with baby oil to keep his thickening hide comfortable; and a feeding every four hours of rice, pablum, and milk from a giant baby bottle.

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Festive Reynolds Wrap Ideas for Feasting, Giving, Merry-Making.



TURKEY TRICKS. Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."



GIFTWEAR. Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!



QUICHE NÖEL. (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it before you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.



THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN. Different, thoughtful, personal...your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake...or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.



HOLIDAY CAKE: Cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Blend in 2 cups cake flour, 1 tablespoon sherry or vanilla, and 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped candied citron or your favorite chopped candied fruit. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter. Bake in pre-heated oven (325°) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with

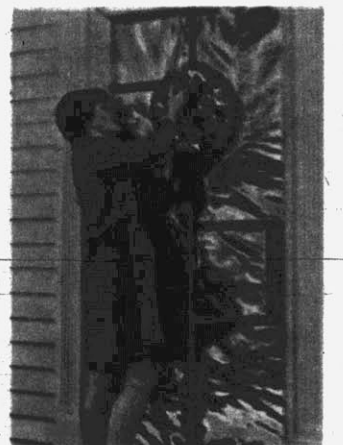
simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. To freeze, first cool, then over-wrap with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package. Takes about 1 hour at room temperature.



GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY. Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with

colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit.

We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



REYNOLDS WRAP.
OVEN-TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

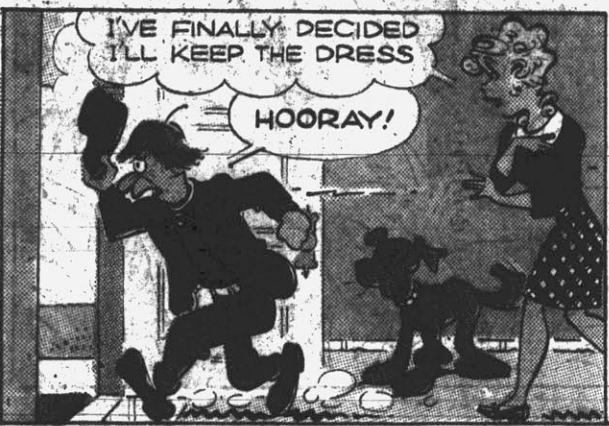
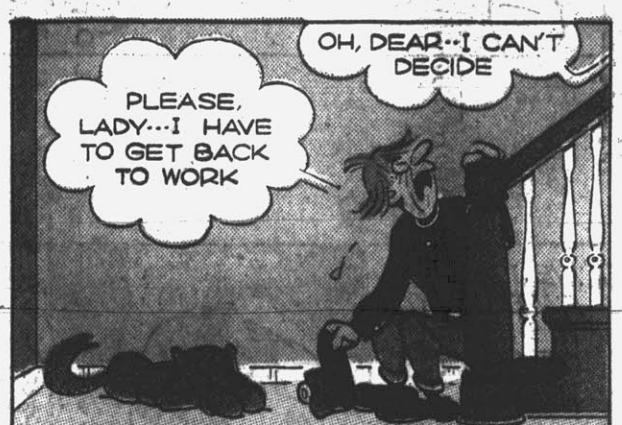
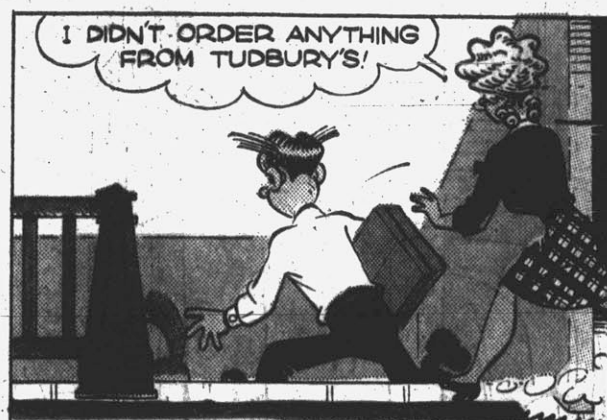
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

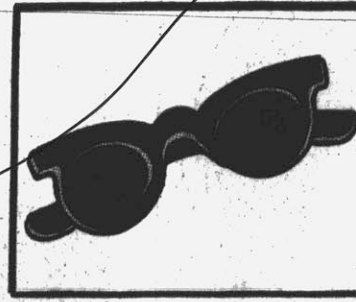
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1970



DICK TRACY

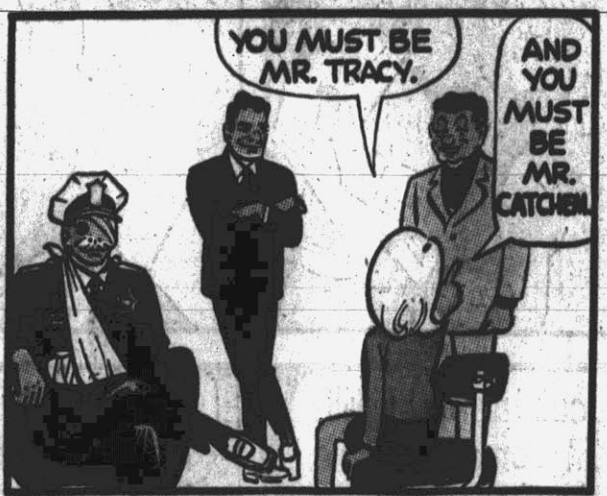
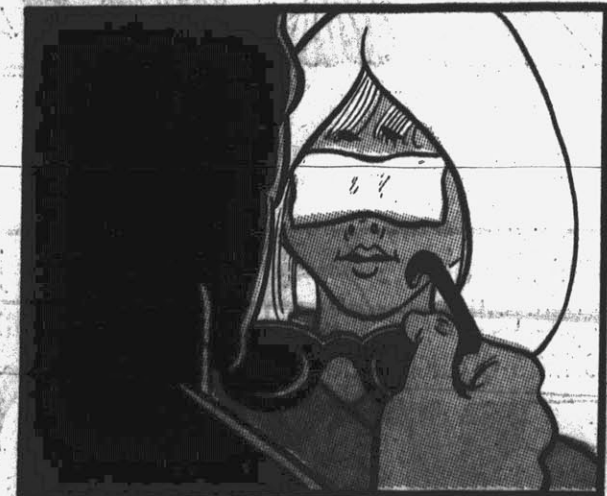


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

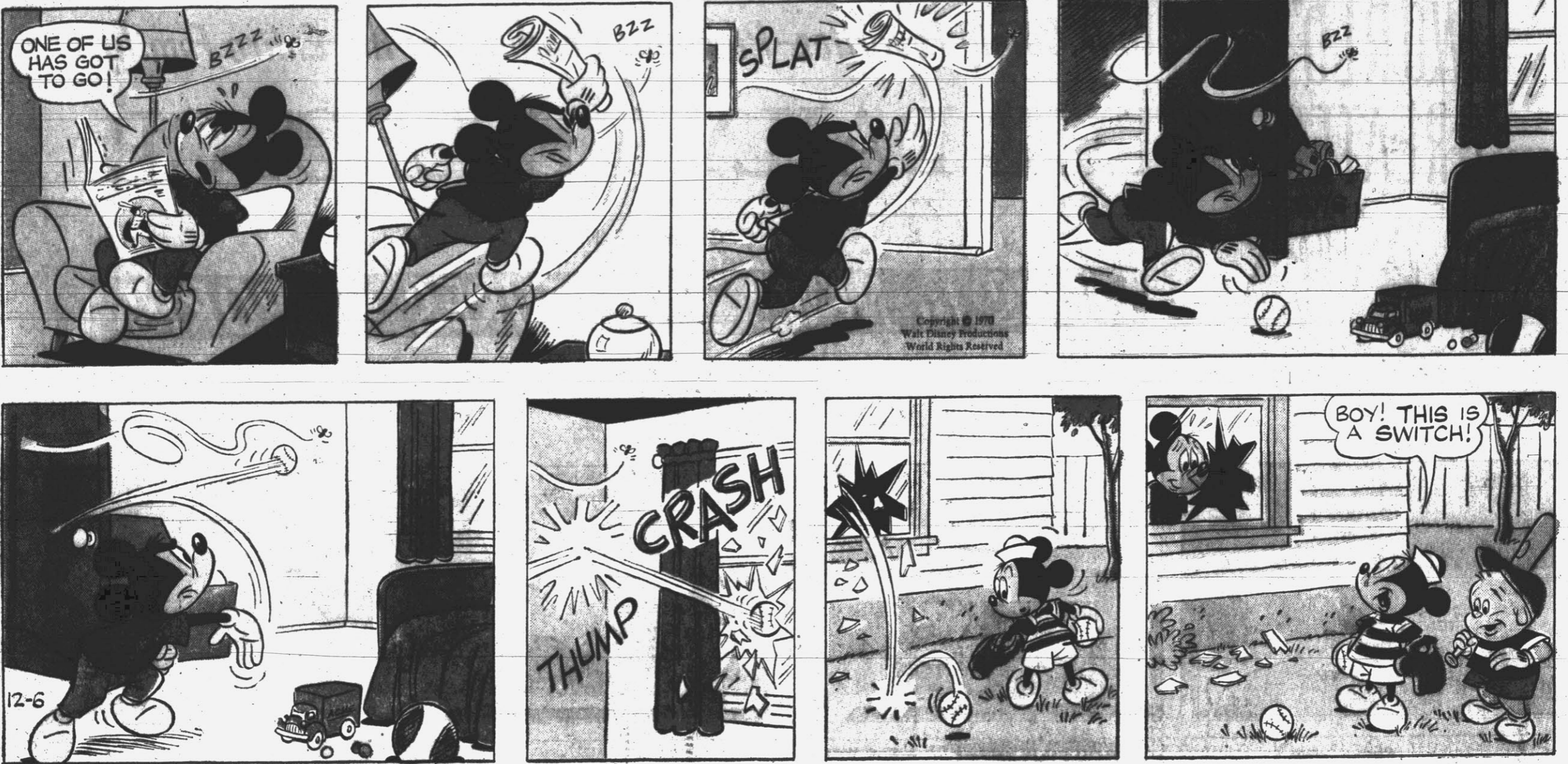
A CRIME ABOUT TO HAPPEN!

• WHILE SHOPPING, CARRY YOUR BAG SECURELY, WITH YOUR WALLET, CARDS AND KEYS KEPT IN A SPECIAL POCKET INSIDE YOUR COAT.

Dick Tracy



WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**



The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry


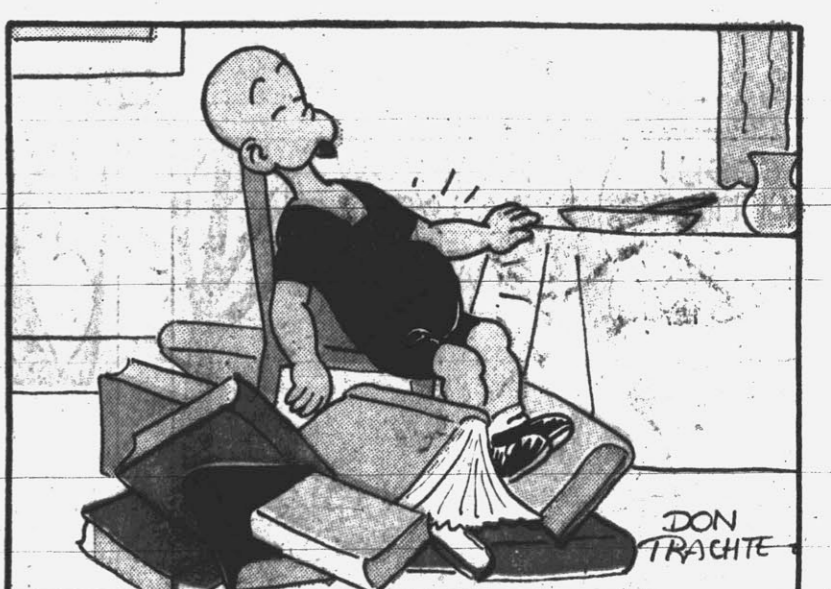
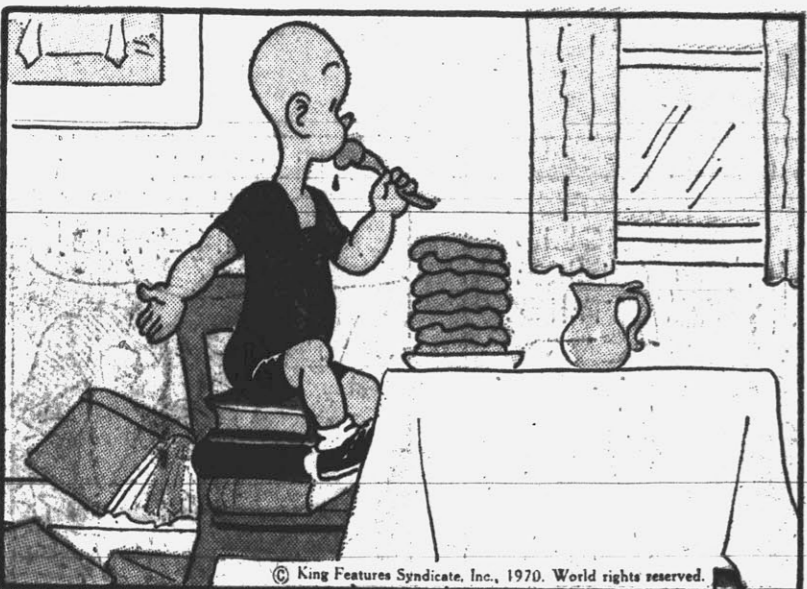
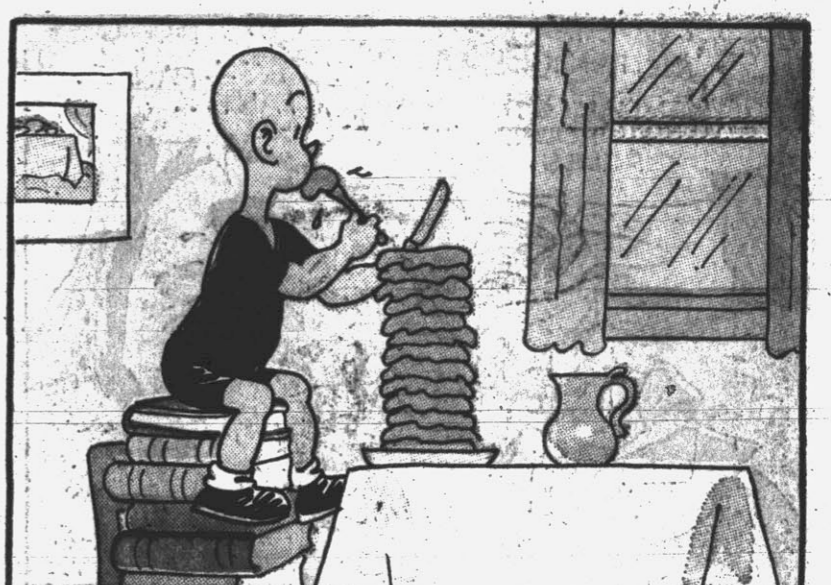
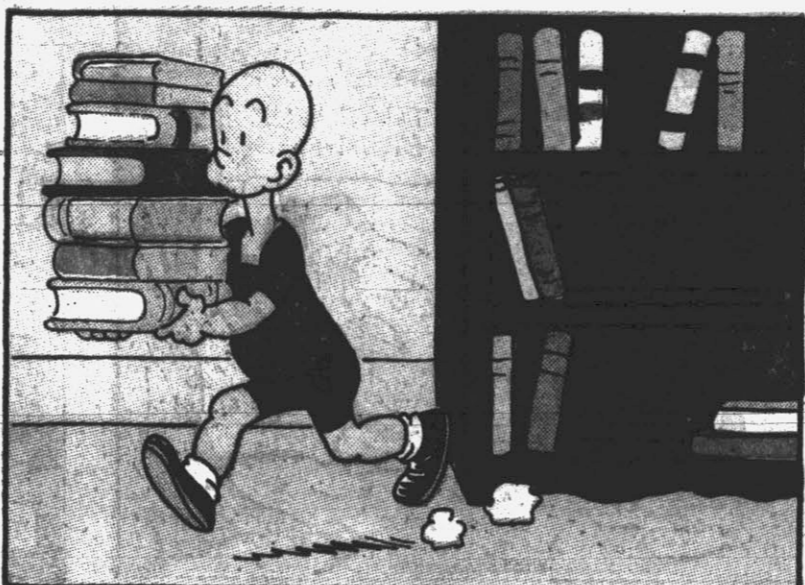
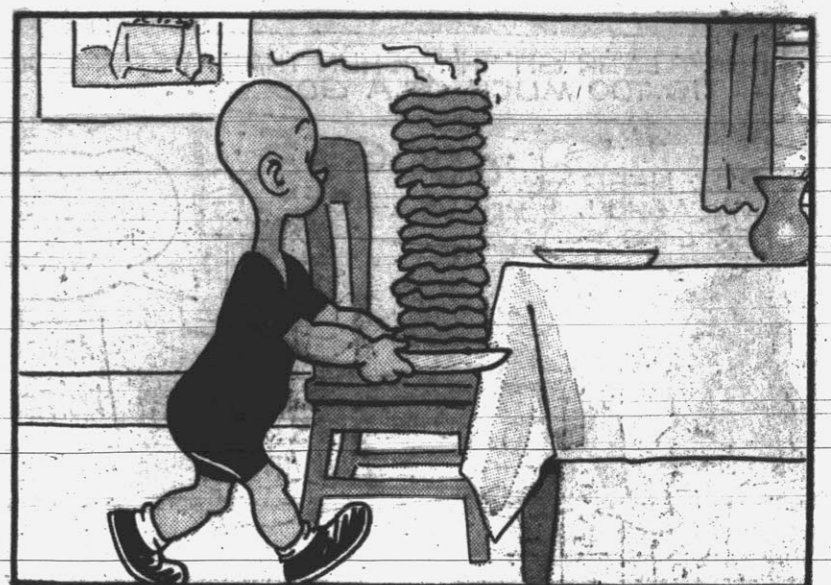
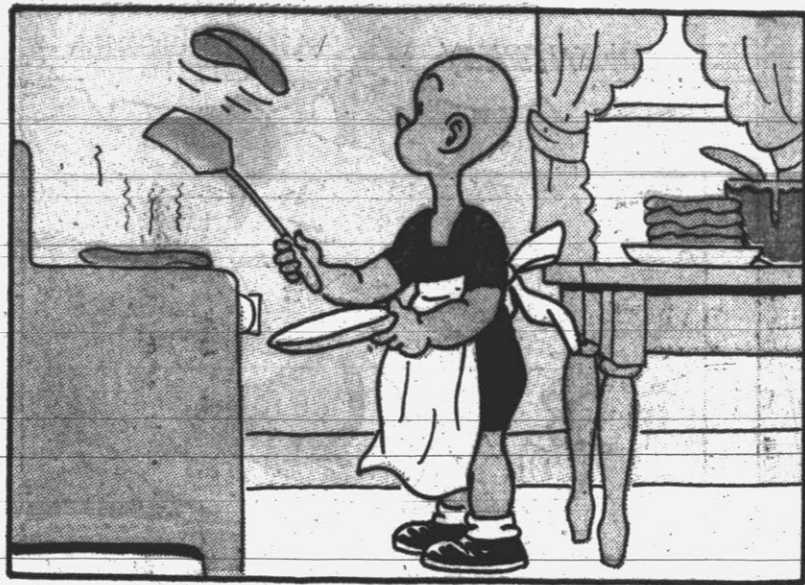


Gasline Alley
Bill Perry


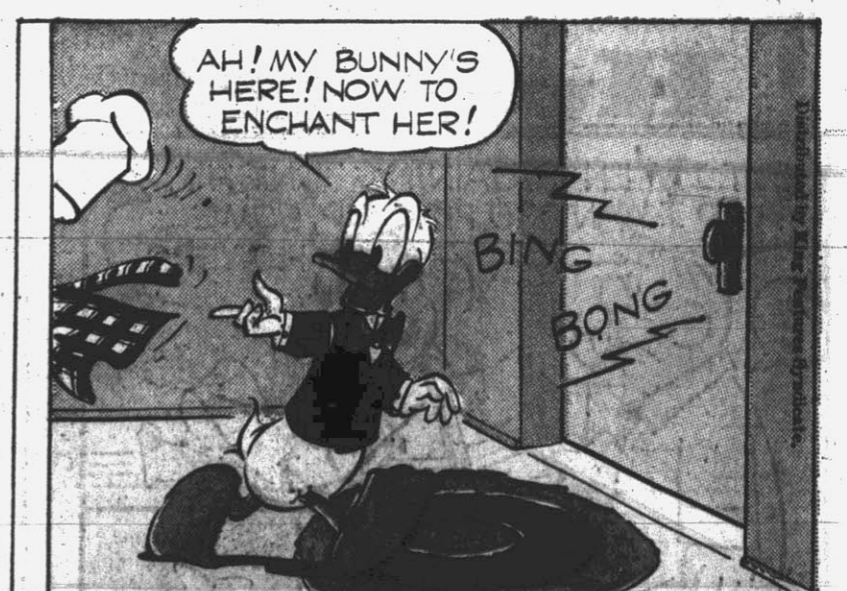
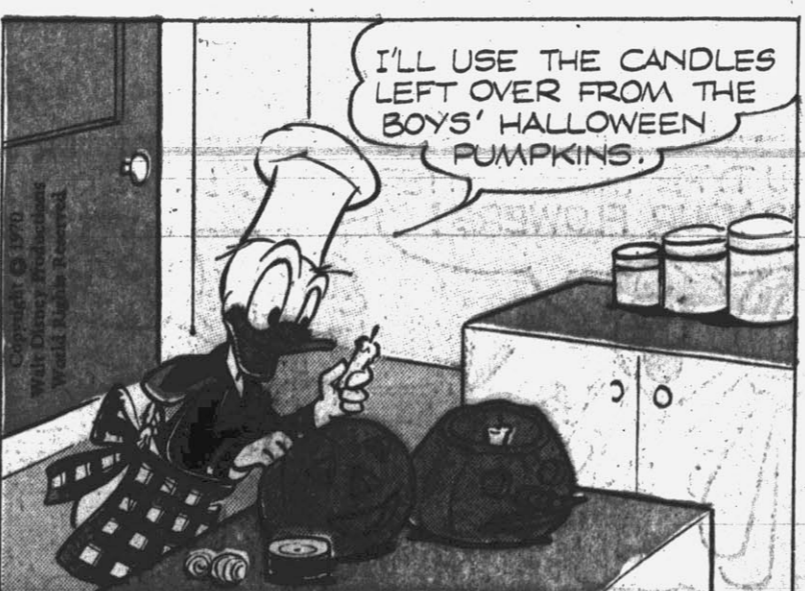
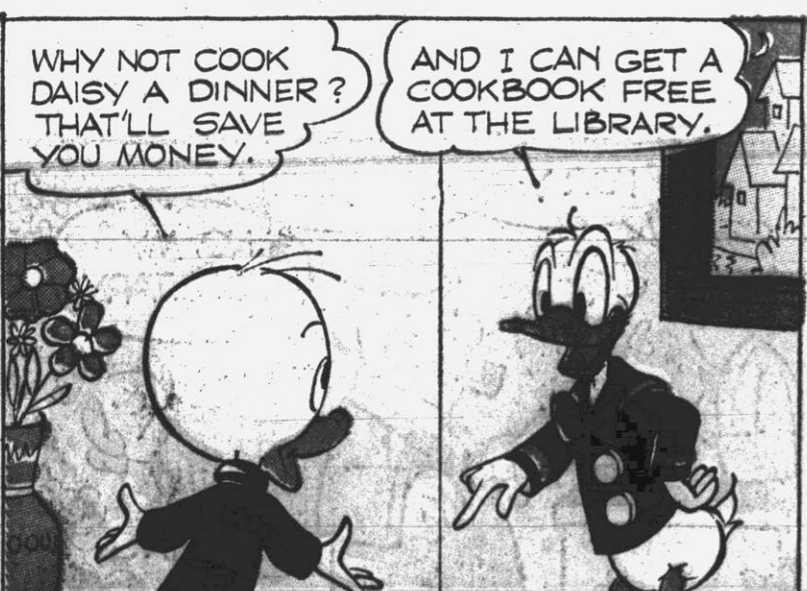
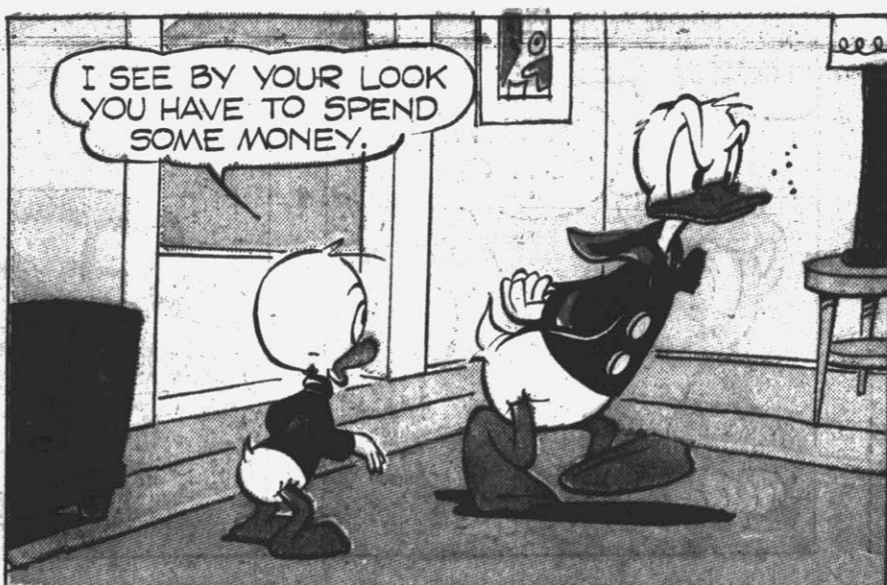


Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

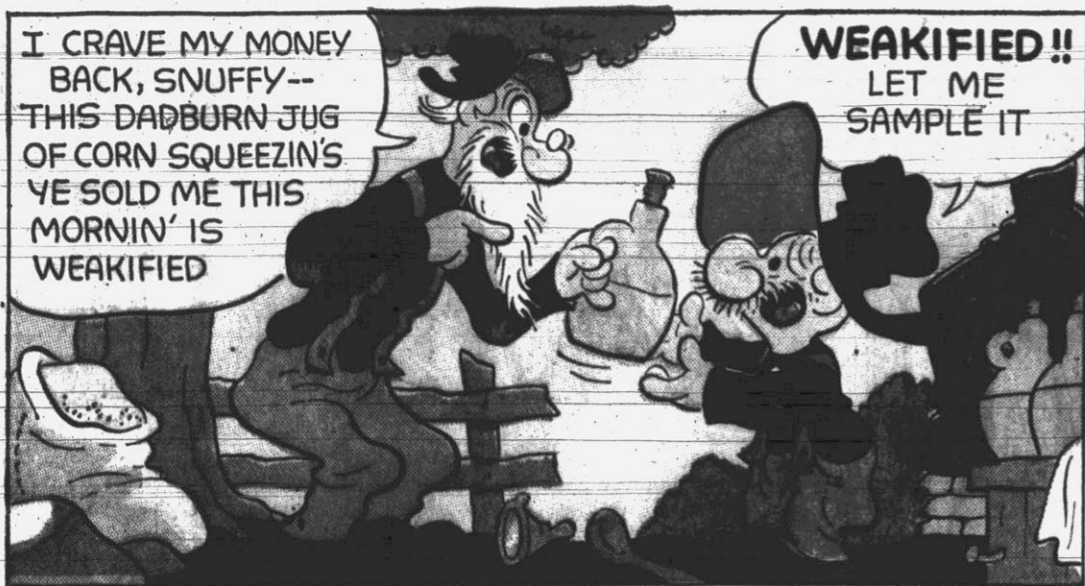



DONALD DUCK

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**

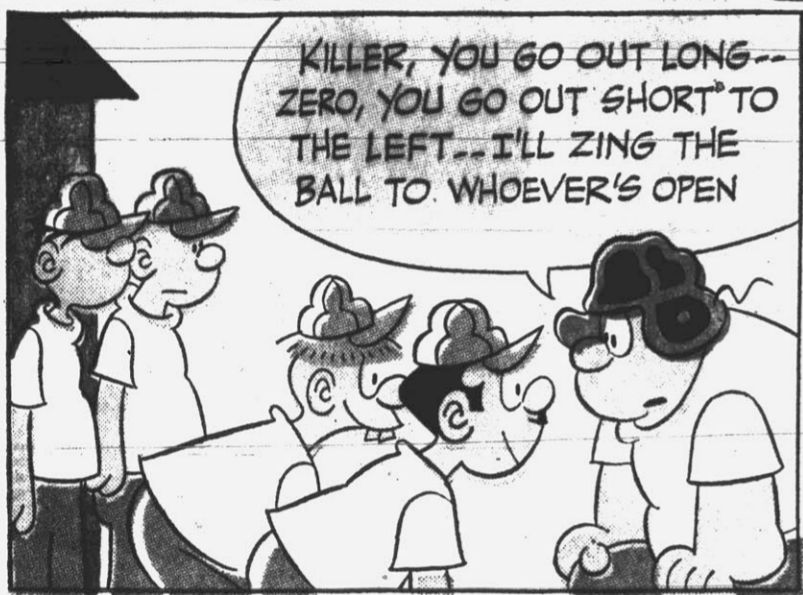


WEAKIFIED!! LET ME SAMPLE IT

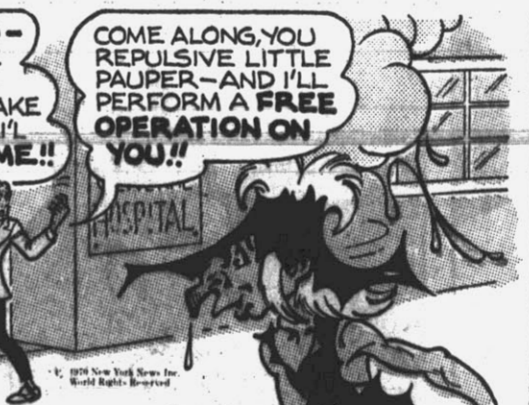


beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



LIL BARBER



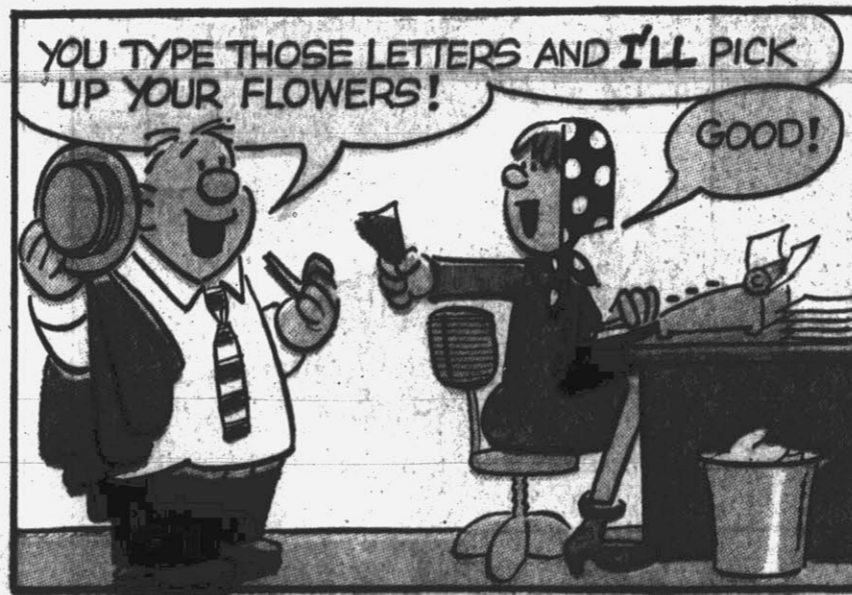
WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



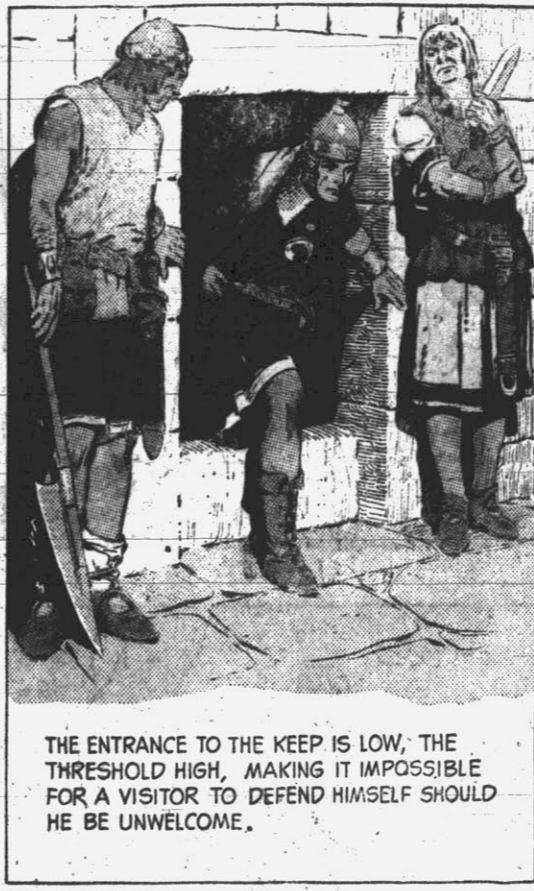
Hubert



by **Dick Wingert**



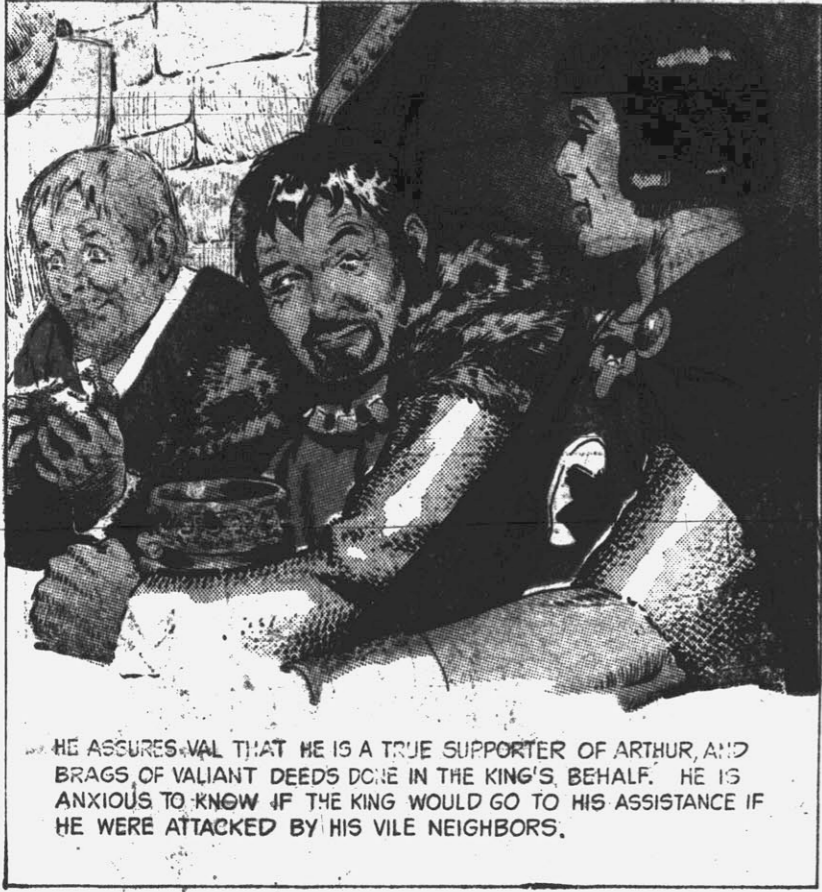
Our Story: SIR ASTARIC IS A JOVIAL MAN AND VAL ACCEPTS HIS OFFER OF HOSPITALITY. THE FACT THAT HE HAS JUST EXECUTED SOME OF HIS SERFS FOR COMPLAINING ABOUT LABOR CONDITIONS DOES NOT MAR HIS GOOD HUMOR. AS THEY RIDE INTO THE BAILEY THE GUARDS FACE OUTWARD. DOES ASTARIC FEAR HIS OWN PEOPLE?



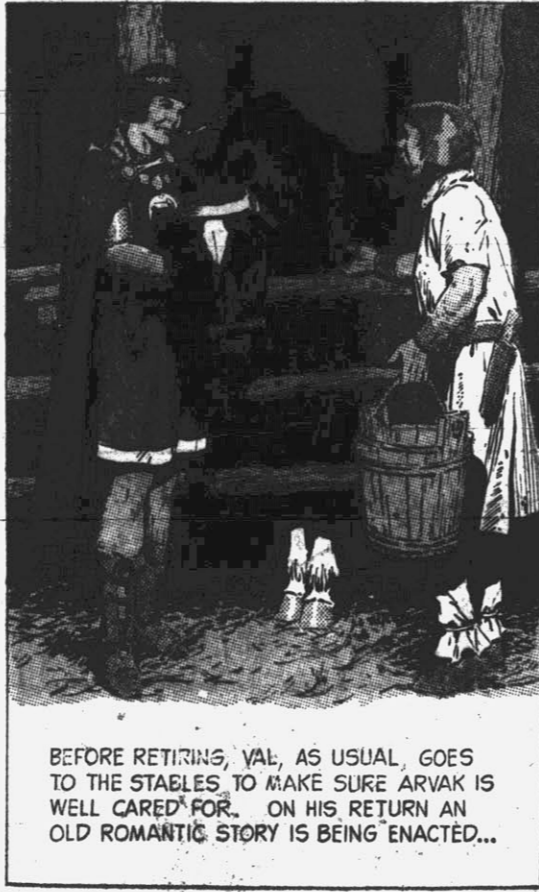
THE ENTRANCE TO THE KEEP IS LOW, THE THRESHOLD HIGH, MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR A VISITOR TO DEFEND HIMSELF SHOULD HE BE UNWELCOME.



ASTARIC'S CHAIR TOUCHES THE WALL SO NO ONE CAN GET BEHIND HIM, HIS WEAPONS AT HAND. THIS WAS THE CUSTOM IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN WAR AND RAIDS WERE COMMON. VAL'S HOST SEEMS TO THINK THESE ARRANGEMENTS ARE STILL NECESSARY.



HE ASSURES VAL THAT HE IS A TRUE SUPPORTER OF ARTHUR, AND BRAGS OF VALIANT DEEDS DONE IN THE KING'S BEHALF. HE IS ANXIOUS TO KNOW IF THE KING WOULD GO TO HIS ASSISTANCE IF HE WERE ATTACKED BY HIS VILE NEIGHBORS.



BEFORE RETIRING, VAL, AS USUAL, GOES TO THE STABLES TO MAKE SURE ARVAK IS WELL CARED FOR. ON HIS RETURN AN OLD ROMANTIC STORY IS BEING ENACTED...

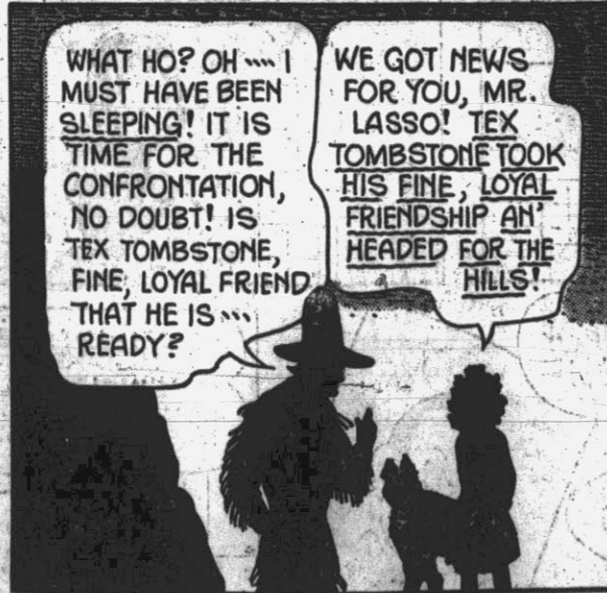
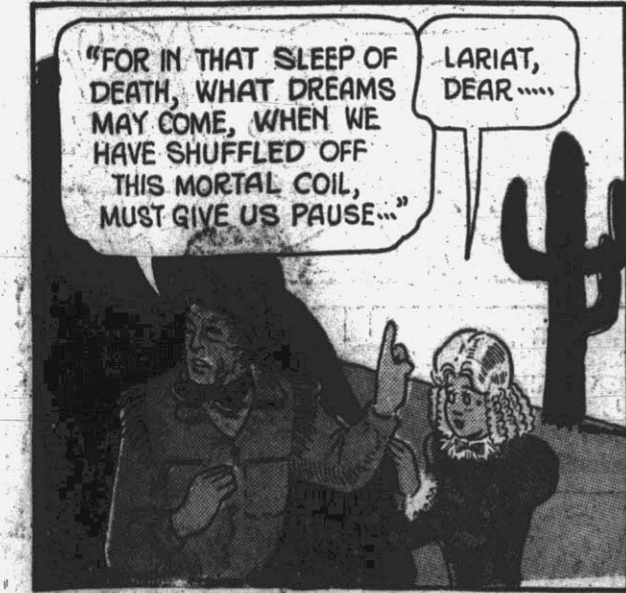
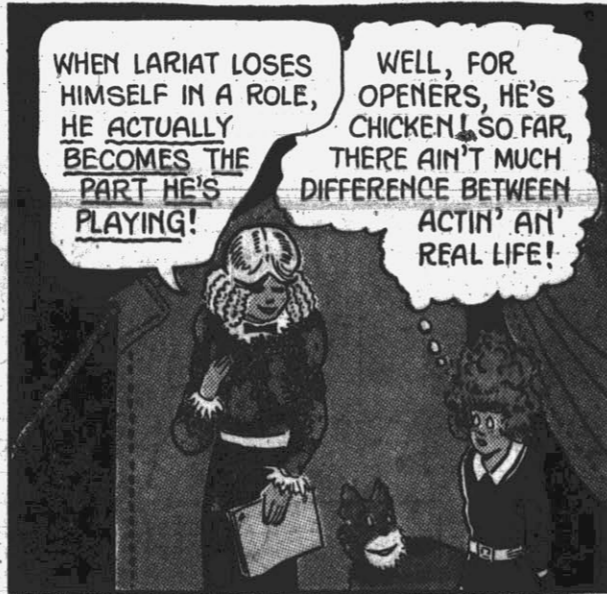
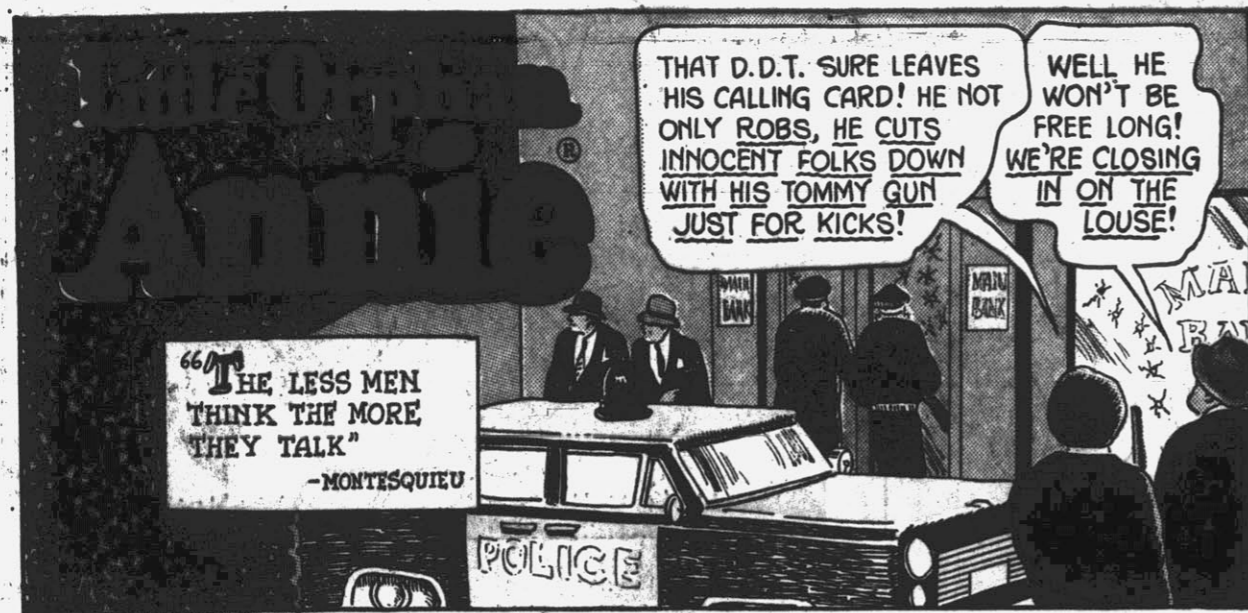


... A FAIR MAIDEN WITH GOLDEN TRESSES PLEADS TO BE RESCUED FROM A GRIM TOWER IN WHICH SHE IS IMPRISONED. A NOTE FLUTTERS DOWN. HOW FAMILIAR THIS ALL IS!

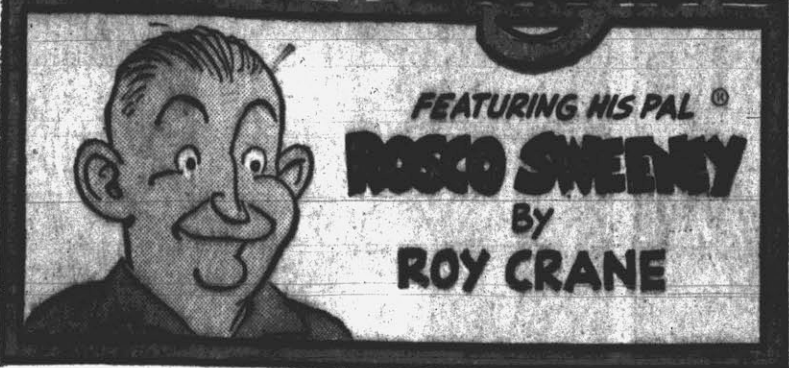


HE HAS HEARD TROUBADOURS RECITE THIS OLD ROMANTIC TALE MANY TIMES. HE SHOULD TRY TO RESCUE HER WHILE EVERYONE HAS A GOOD LAUGH? WITH A CYNICAL GRIN HE TUCKS THE NOTE IN HIS TUNIC.

NEXT WEEK - *Encore*



BUZ SAWYER



DON'T BE A DUNCE, BROTHER. GOLDIE LOX IS AFTER YOUR MONEY!

BUT I THINK SHE SINCERELY LIKES ME.

BALONEY! WE'LL PUT HER TO THE TEST!

NOW, HONEY, YOU CAN'T DENY PROPOSING TO ME THAT NIGHT ON WAIKIKI, SO LET'S DISCUSS OUR WEDDING PLANS.

BUT, GOLDIE, I DON'T REMEMBER EVER... THERE'S THE DOORBELL!

RING!

EXCUSE US, FOLKS, WE'RE REPOSSESSING THE FURNITURE.

ER, I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND SITTING ON A BOX, GOLDIE.

FIRST, MAYBE WE'D BETTER DISCUSS YOUR FINANCES.

I BROUGHT THE BANKRUPTCY PAPERS FOR YOU TO SIGN, MR. SWEENEY... OOPS! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD COMPANY.

ER, LET'S TALK IN THE DEN.

ALSO, WITH 12 CREDITORS FILING SUIT, AND THE BANK FORECLOSING YOUR MORTGAGE, I'D LIKE MY LEGAL FEE IN ADVANCE.

BUT ALL I'VE GOT IS \$50 I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY... AND \$4.20 IN THE COOKIE JAR.

WELL, THIS IS YOUR RAINY DAY. \$50, PLEASE.

LOOK, HONEY, IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE. JUST GIVE ME THE \$4.20 AND I'LL HOP THE NEXT BUS!

OUR PLAN WORKED, ELMO!

YOU BET!

YEAH, AND I THINK I'LL KEEP THE \$50 FOR MY TROUBLE!

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12-6

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
THE FIRST BETWEEN-HALVES PEP TALK. RUTGERS PLAYERS GAVE IT TO THE COACH... PRINCETON, 1869

SO WE'RE LOSING! SO WHAT? IT'S ONLY A GAME!

WHERE'S YOUR PRIDE, COACH? WINNING IS THE IMPORTANT THING! THEIR COACH CALLED YOU A SISSY!

WE WANT YOU TO CATCH HIM COMIN' OUT OF THEIR DRESSING ROOM AN' BUST HIM RIGHT IN THE BEEZER!

DO IT FOR THE DIPPER!

ONLY A GAME, HE SEZ... NEXT HE'LL BE SAYIN' WARS AREN'T TO BE WON!

I ONLY HOPE OUR RINGERS GET HERE IN TIME FOR THE SECOND HALF...

DUNN & SCARZATO

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12-6

MRS. TUREEN HAS THE RIGHT DISH AND GLASS FOR EVERY OCCASION...

AND WHAT DOES THE FAMILY EAT OFF?

PAPER PLATES AGAIN?

OL' JELLY GLASSES-UGH!

THANK TO ADRIAN ALLEN, ROSSVILLE, GA.

INSPECTION: NEW GIRL IN THE OFFICE, AND THE BIG PARADE BEGINS...

I GOTTA CHECK SOMETHIN'...

I NEED AN ENVELOPE...

I'M LOOKIN' FOR JOE...

THANK TO E.B.X., DOVER, DEL.



THIS CANNOT BE! INSIDE IS A GOOD FIRE, GOOD DRINK! CAN WE LET LOST SOULS WANDER OUT IN THE COLD? NEVER! HOSPITALITY WILL NOT PERMIT IT!

CAN WE MAKE IT TO A SNOWMOBILE, TERRY? IF THEY ARE JUST PART OF THE PARTY IN THE BAR...?

FORGET IT, EVA! THE RED TEAM'S COME OUT OF THE WOODWORK. DON'T TIP 'EM OFF TO THE MACHINES.

AH-HAH! IT'S THE BIG, BEAUTIFUL, BLOND DEVIL! DARLING! I HAVE BEEN WATCHING YOU. COME INSIDE. WE DANCE, EH?

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

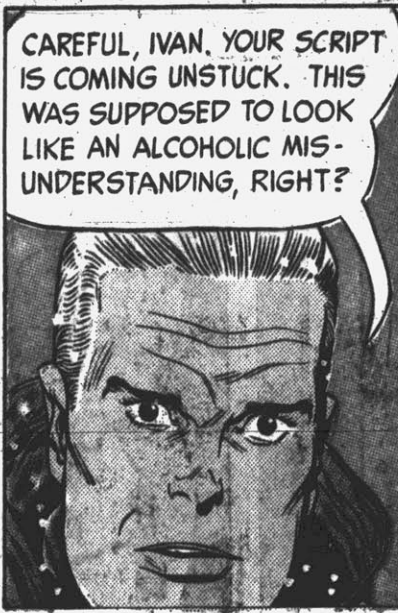
THE RUSSIAN AGENTS DETECT TERRY'S ESCAPE PLAN.



SORRY, MUSCLES. MY CARD'S ALL FILLED IN FOR TONIGHT.



HEY! NO WAY TO TALK TO A LADY...



CAREFUL, IVAN. YOUR SCRIPT IS COMING UNSTUCK. THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE AN ALCOHOLIC MISUNDERSTANDING, RIGHT?



THEN YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE, COLONEL LEE? I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT, BUT I HOPED YOU'D NOT BE TOO PERCEPTIVE A THEATRICAL CRITIC.



AND NOW YOU HAVE A PROBLEM. HOW DO YOU COPE WITH MISS KARTEK AND ME WITHOUT GIVING ALL THOSE PEOPLE INSIDE A GOOD REASON TO RING UP THE SWISS POLICE?



TERRY! LOOK OUT!



EVA! IS THAT YOU?



NOW WHO...?

SOMEONE OUT ON THE SLOPE...



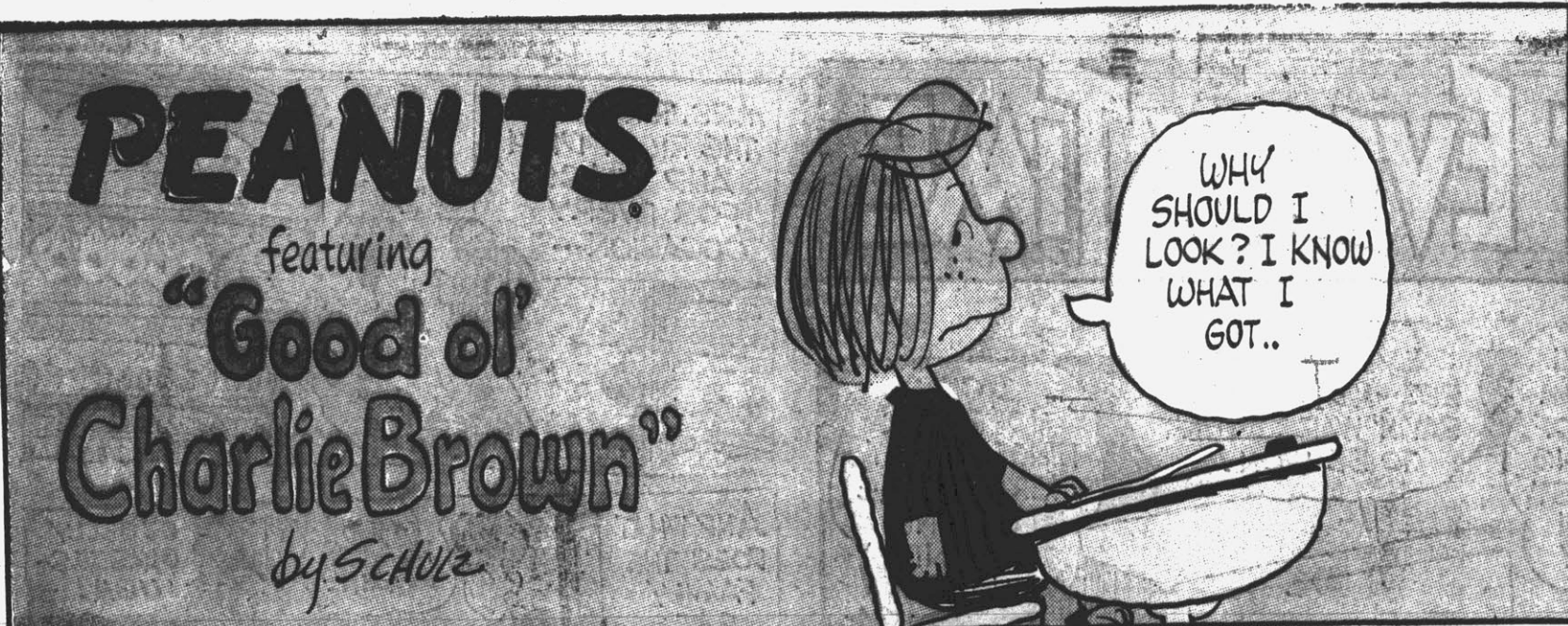
FATHER!



AND ON BORROWED SKIS, KARTEK KEEPS HIS RENDEZVOUS



ARREST HIM!



WHY SHOULD I LOOK? I KNOW WHAT I GOT..

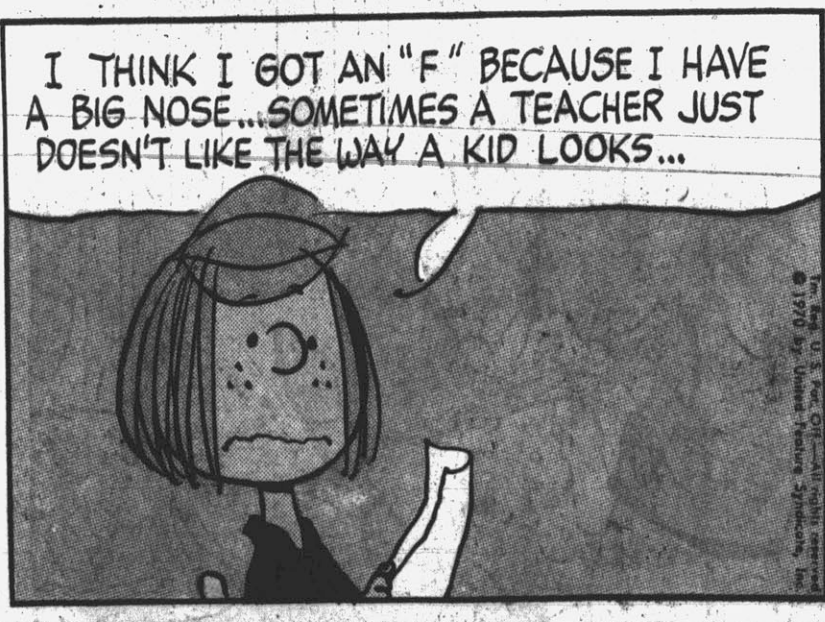


HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT?

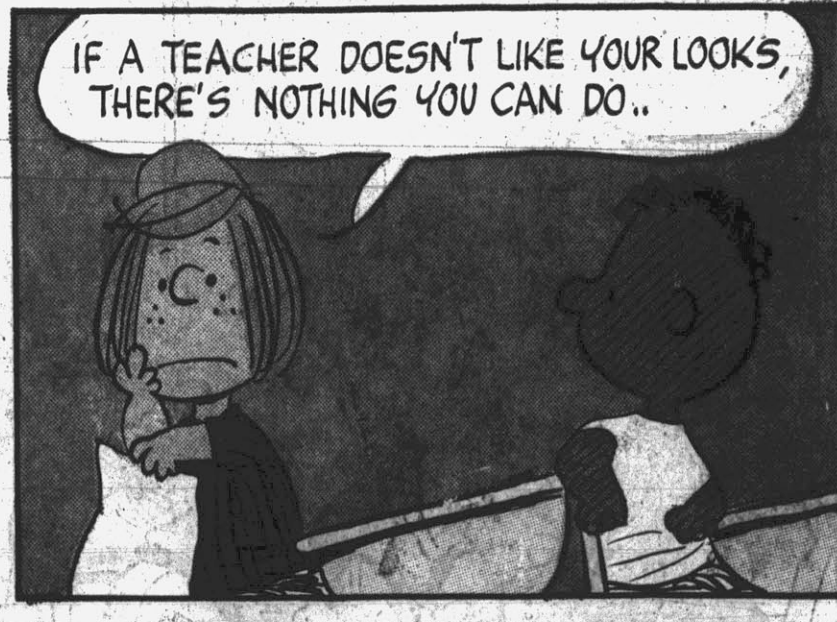


I GOT AN "F" ON THE TEST, FRANKLIN...WHAT DID YOU GET?

I GOT A "B"! I'M VERY HAPPY...



I THINK I GOT AN "F" BECAUSE I HAVE A BIG NOSE...SOMETIMES A TEACHER JUST DOESN'T LIKE THE WAY A KID LOOKS...

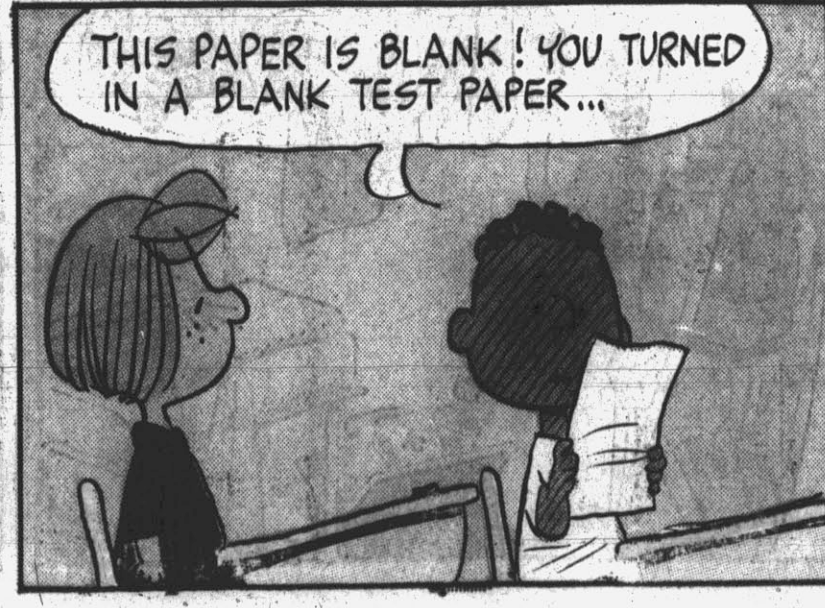


IF A TEACHER DOESN'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO..

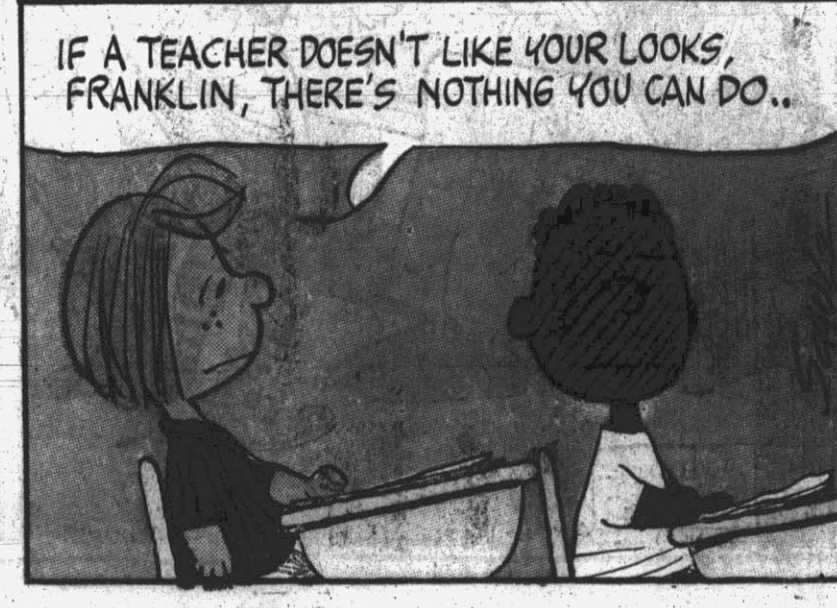


I'VE GOT A BIG NOSE, SO I FAIL...IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT...

LET ME SEE YOUR TEST PAPER..



THIS PAPER IS BLANK! YOU TURNED IN A BLANK TEST PAPER...



IF A TEACHER DOESN'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, FRANKLIN, THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO..