

Still No Trace Of 11-Year-Old
Hundreds Hunting
For Little Lost Boy

GRIFTON—An 11-year-old mentally retarded boy has been missing since Christmas Eve afternoon when he wandered off from his grandfather's home near here.

Guy Norville, who had been visiting at the home of this grandfather, Simon Rouse, for less than three hours, was last seen entering the woods about a half mile from the Rouse home about 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Pitt County Sheriff Department and Marines from Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Station were joined by rescue units and other volunteers from all over eastern North Carolina searching for the boy.

His parents were visiting the Rouses here for Christmas. They are from Hopewell, Va. Checks have been made in Hopewell, but there has been no word from him. All reports of child hitchhikers have also been checked. According to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, the parents said Guy is an extremely active child who loves the outdoors. He has been known to wander while playing before. Though he was warmly dressed, temperatures dropped into the 20s Christmas Eve night and the weather has continued cold.

Hundreds of men have searched in the 800-acre wooded area since the boy's relatives reported him missing Christmas Eve afternoon. Bloodhounds have been used and several ponds in the area have been dragged. Helicopters scoured the wooded area and also traced railroad tracks.

Darkness halted the search Saturday evening. It will be resumed Sunday morning.

Sheriff Tyson said the search will be continued until there is absolutely no doubt that the boy is not in the area. He expressed appreciation for all the concern shown by area citizens. The Salvation Army has set up a tent to feed the volunteer searchers and people have brought untold amounts of food to help out in feeding the hundreds who have searched, so far in vain, for the youngsters.



CREWMAN WATCHES — A crewman aboard one of the search helicopters combs the ground below for signs of young Guy Norville.



SHERIFF BRIEFS PILOT — Sheriff Ralph Tyson (center) talks with one of the pilots during search. Helicopters were flown in from the New River Air Facility to aid in the search. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

No Dividend From Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called peace dividend, the billions of dollars the Nixon administration hoped could be channeled back into health and education programs when the Vietnam war wound down, has proved to be a myth in a wave of inflation.

There is no peace dividend, says Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller. Inflation and pay raises have eaten most of it.

Moot said that at its peak in 1968 the Vietnam war was costing the Pentagon an added \$20 billion a year, but by the end of the current fiscal year the figure will have been sliced to about \$10 billion.

Even without a peace dividend, it would seem that defense spending could be reduced as the war comes to a close, and the men and the machines come home.

But that is not to be. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already let it be known Pentagon spending will go up next year for the first time in three years.

In an interview, Moot offered an explanation for where the expected savings disappeared and why defense spending is heading up instead of down.

Over the past two years, some savings have already been plowed back into the economy, he says. This is the \$6.2 billion resulting from the cut in the 1968 Pentagon budget of \$78 billion to \$71.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

Pay raises for military and civilian workers in the Defense Department make up another \$4.6 billion of the \$10 billion drop in war costs.

Piled on top of this was \$300 million boost in military retirement pay. With inflation driving up costs, Moot explains, the Pentagon as well as all other federal agencies, are paying more for the same goods and services purchased two years ago.

To keep spending to what Laird says is the "rock-bottom" level and at the same time finance modernization programs, he has trimmed military and civilian manpower rolls. The size of the armed forces has shrunk from \$3.5 million when the Nixon administration took office to about \$2.9 million today and will drop further to perhaps below \$2.5 million.

Still, the pay raises combined with the impact of inflation, will force a reversal in the downward trend of the defense budget next year, Moot says.

When the President submits his new budget to Congress early next year, the Pentagon's share is expected to increase about \$2 billion.

Moot says the emphasis in the new budget will be on more money for research and development to counter Soviet increases in this field, more money for modernization—new ships and planes—delayed by the war and to help offset the manpower cuts in the military services. There will also be more money for foreign military aid to carry out the Nixon doctrine of helping America's allies do their own fighting.

Emotional Reunion For Freed German Consul

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI)—West German Honorary Consul Eugen Beihl had an emotional reunion with his wife and daughter at the Biarritz, France, airport Saturday, 25 days after he has kidnapped by Basque separatists, then drove home to San Sebastian with his family.

The businessman-consul was released in Wiesbaden, Germany, Friday and flown to Biarritz, near the Spanish border and San Sebastian, in a West German air force plane.

Two West German television technicians, who offered themselves as guarantors of Beihl's safe return, returned to their hotel in St. Jean de Luz, France, earlier Saturday saying they had been held somewhere "in Spain" during their brief captivity.

Beihl was abducted from his San Sebastian home Dec. 1 by Basque separatists as a hostage to pressure a Spanish military court to be lenient with 16 Basques on trial before the court in Burgos on charges stemming from the murder of a Franco regime secret police chief. The Basques have been waiting to learn the

verdicts since Dec. 9 when the military judges went into seclusion to consider the evidence. Six of the 16 defendants face possible death penalties.

Beihl appealed to newsmen at Biarritz Airport to leave him in peace after his ordeal.

Before being driven in an official French car to the Spanish border, he said, "I am now returning to San Sebastian. Leave me to the joy of seeing my family again. I have told everything to German television. I'm going to spend New Year's Day with my family."

Moments after his plane came to a halt at Biarritz airport, Beihl's daughter Lucia, 20, dashed 30 yards across the tarmac to board the aircraft and embrace her father. Mrs. Bonifacia Beihl followed her moments later.

In a German television broadcast Friday night, Beihl said he was blindfolded for several days during his captivity. He said his worst moment came on Christmas Eve. "I was in a very bad state Dec. 24 because for the first time since the end of the war I was not going to be with my family for Christmas," he said.

Pentagon Says North Korean Plot Phony

TOKYO (UPI)—North Korea charged the United States "committed grave provocations" Saturday by sending armed vessels, including a "spy ship" into Communist territorial waters. It said the "intruders" were driven off despite support from the U.S. Air Force.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the North Korean charge is "hogwash." He said "there were no U.S. forces involved in any such incident."

U.S. naval officers in Japan said they knew nothing about the alleged "intrusion" except what they heard in the Communist broadcast from Pyongyang.

North Korea has repeatedly accused the United States of sending warships into Communist territorial waters. The broadcasts do not differentiate between South Korean and American military forces.

"The U.S. imperialist aggressor forces ... outrageously trampling underfoot the armistice agreement, infiltrated a number of armed ships, includ-

ing a spy-ship, into the coastal waters of our side east of Changjon ... from around 7 hours in the morning of Dec. 26," Saturday's broadcast said.

"The U.S. imperialist aggressor forces even sent their air force to the spot and committed a grave provocation, firing ... over 50 rounds of large-caliber shells towards our patrol craft on the sea, north of the extension of the demarcation (truce) line."

The broadcast said North Korean warships "dealt a decisive counterblow at the intruders, completely shattering the enemy's provocative scheme." But it made no claim to have sunk any of the alleged violators.

Profitable

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has found personalized license plates so profitable that it has decided to offer them year-round.

For \$10 extra, motorists can order license plates bearing their initials or any word or combination of letters and numbers up to six characters.

James Stamery, director of the Motor Vehicle Department's registration division, announced the extended service Saturday. There had previously been an October deadline for license plates the following year.

Today's Reading

COMPUTEREZE — It's a new language and a new craft, and it's being taught at PTI. Betty Casey tells what it all means on page 8.

ALL-AREA football team selections have been put together by Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele on Page 16.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Abby Arts, Bridge Building, Business, Classified Crossword, Editorials, Entertainment, Opinion.

Pocket Veto For Family Doctor Bill

'Landmark Legislation' Is Signed By Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday signed "landmark legislation" authorizing expanded federal birth control programs and population research, the White House announced.

Nixon also pocket vetoed a \$233 million bill designed to induce medical schools to train more family doctors. He said the measure "is unnecessary and represents the wrong approach to the solution of the nation's health problems."

Nixon signed the population bill along with 19 others Saturday at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

In a statement on the family planning measure, Nixon re-

called that he had sent Congress a message July 18, 1969, on this subject. The first response was a bill enacted last March creating a commission on population growth and the American future.

He said the second bill carries out the rest of his request for expanded research in contraceptive development and behavioral sciences and reorganization of family planning services within the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

"It is noteworthy that this landmark legislation on family planning and population has had strong bipartisan support," he said.

The White House also announced that "among twenty bills signed by the President, one would liberalize certain benefits for veterans, and for dependents of servicemen missing in action."

The measure would authorize educational benefits to children and wives of servicemen missing in action and grant home loan guarantee benefits to their wives.

Other Measures

Other measures approved by Nixon included: —Authorization for federal participation, with certain reservations, in the Susquehanna River Basin compact already ratified by the Maryland, New

York, and Pennsylvania legislatures.

Creation of a plant variety protection office in the Agriculture Department to handle a program like existing patent laws for breeders, developers and discoverers of novel varieties of sexually produced plants. It would give them exclusive rights to sell, reproduce, import and export such varieties, or to use them in the production of hybrids, for 17 years.

—Authority for the Interior Department to issue leases on federal land for development and use of geothermal steam.

Traffic Up On Ho Chi Minh Trail

Bombs Fail Halt Supplies

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52 bombers have flown 2,548 sorties against the Ho Chi Minh Communist supply trail since Oct. 8 and with Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers have dropped 166,000 tons of bombs

in the heaviest single bombing campaign of this or any other war, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

Indications were this concentrated bombing has not halted the flow of supplies and men through the jungle-covered

roads that snake through Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia. Dispatches from Vientiane said traffic actually was increasing.

White House officials said in Washington Saturday North Vietnam has greatly increased its infiltration of men and war

supplies southward for a likely new offensive, probably in Cambodia. They said the increase was 30 per cent over last year and the highest since the period preceding the 1968 tet offensive.

In Cambodia, government planes bombed and strafed suspected Communist positions 18 miles east of Phnom Penh Saturday in raids close enough to the capital to rattle windows in the city. Fighting between North and South Vietnamese troops was reported near Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

A three-day Christmas truce proclaimed by the Communists in South Vietnam ended at 1 a.m. Sunday (12 noon EST Saturday). Allied troops observed only a 24-hour cease-fire that began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and military spokesmen in Saigon said Saturday 81 "enemy-initiated" incidents were reported during that time, 26 of them against American forces. Four Americans were wounded in the Communist violations of the one day truce, they said.

Governor's Mansion Is No Strange Place For Wallace's Next Wife

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—When the fiancé of Gov.-elect George Wallace moves into the governor's mansion after their marriage, she will be returning to a house which was her home more than 20 years ago.

Wallace, 50, a former Alabama governor and the 1968 American Independent party candidate for president, announced Christmas night he will marry Mrs. Cornelia Ellis Snively, an attractive 32-year-old divorcee.

Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor but died of cancer while in office.

Mrs. Snively is the niece of Wallace's one-time political mentor, colorful former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom.

She moved into the executive mansion as an eight-year-old in 1946 when her mother, Ruby Ellis Austin, became the official hostess for Folsom, her widowed brother. Two years later Folsom remarried and his sister and niece moved out.

The black-haired, brown-eyed bride-to-be joined Wallace with

her two sons, his four children and one grandchild, for a Christmas Day photograph at the Wallace home in a Montgomery suburb.

Wallace appeared younger and more relaxed than in several months, dressed in a blue double-breasted suit, yellow shirt and striped tie, as he posed for the family picture around a Christmas tree.

Friends say Mrs. Snively is an excellent guitarist and singer.

She lived in Florida for several years before her divorce, but returned to Alabama about a year ago to live with her mother in Montgomery.

When asked about the marriage plans, she declined to elaborate on the announcement, saying, "I don't think that would be appropriate for me, considering his position."

Although Wallace announced no date for the wedding, sources said it will take place before Wallace's inauguration Jan. 18.



PLAN TO WED — Gov.-elect George Wallace of Alabama (third left of Wallace, plan to wed. With them are their families. (AP Wirephoto) Montgomery home on Christmas that

Happy Patrolman Slain Aiding Another Officer

SUMTER, S.C. (UPI)—Highway Patrolman James A. Traylor gassed up his patrol car Christmas night and told a fellow officer "Santa Claus has been good to me."

An hour and a half later, he was dead.

Traylor, married and the father of two children, was shot three times when he went to the aid of another officer attempting to serve a traffic citation. A man, his wife and his father have been charged with the slaying.

Sgt. Jerry Peoples, who is also a neighbor of the Traylor's, said he and Traylor, 30, reported for work around 6 p.m. and began talking when their cars were at a local service station.

In Good Spirits
"He was just his usual self, he was jovial and everything,"

Peoples said. "He had a wonderful personality, all the men liked him and he got along well with the public, you know what I mean."

Peoples said Traylor had opened Christmas presents and had Christmas dinner with his wife and two children.

He was talking about his presents, he said "Santa Claus has been good to me." Peoples said. "He even had a couple of presents—I don't know where he got them—in the car at the time he was shot."

At 7:30 p.m. Traylor went to assist Patrolman R.M. "Bob" Falls.

Falls had attempted to stop a car for failing to dim headlights. The driver of the car refused to stop and Falls chased the vehicle to a private residence.

Sheriff I. Byrd Parnell said

the car was driven by Maxie MacFadden Jr. MacFadden allegedly went into the house and told his father, Maxie MacFadden Sr., that he was being chased by a patrolman.

Scuffle with Cops
Parnell said the elder MacFadden went out of the house to talk to Falls and Traylor, who had arrived by that time. The younger MacFadden came out later and a scuffle broke out between the two patrolmen and the MacFaddens.

Parnell said during the fight Traylor was shot three times, twice in the heart and once in the chest. Falls was shot three times in the stomach and is in fair condition at a local hospital.

The elder MacFadden was shot in the arm and leg when Falls managed to get to his patrol car and get another pistol.

Parnell said the younger MacFadden's wife, Elinor, was also involved in the incident.

Inmates Saw Slow Progress A Boring Day

RALEIGH (AP)—Most of the 10,000 inmates in North Carolina's prisons had an uneventful, often boring Christmas Day.

With all work stopped for the holidays, the prisoners had the day to themselves except for reporting to be counted after lunch and supper.

"I'd rather work than lie around doing nothing," commented one young inmate at Polk Youth Center during Christmas dinner. "I feel a lot better when I'm working."

Other Polk inmates told a reporter they passed the holiday watching television or playing basketball or football.

One 16-year-old inmate said it was his first Christmas away from home. "I was kind of homesick Christmas Eve," he said, "but I've gotten over it."

At the youth center, as in other prisons across the state, the inmates were given the traditional holiday meal of turkey, peas, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Some 1,000 prisoners in the system were eligible for work release holidays, and many were allowed to go home for Christmas. Another 295 inmates whose sentences were to expire between Dec. 22 and Jan. 1 were given special commutations by Gov. Bob Scott so that they could be home before Christmas.

For most of those who remained behind prison walls, the only Christmas celebration came Wednesday when Jaycees across the state provided entertainment programs and Thursday night when they were given packages from home.

Slow Progress By Rep. Rivers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A University Hospital spokesman said Saturday that Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., continues to make slow progress in recovering from open heart surgery.

The statement said Rivers, 65, had a comfortable night in the intensive care unit, but still is seriously ill.

Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had surgery Dec. 11 to replace a leaking heart valve with a plastic one.

He was revived by a physician after suffering a brief heart stoppage Dec. 20. Until that time, his recovery process was described as normal.

Never Woke Up After Christmas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Thirteen-year-old Dennis Warren spent Christmas with friends. He came home in a stupor Friday night. He never awoke Saturday.

Dennis died of an apparent drug overdose, according to a doctor at Albert Einstein Medical Center. An autopsy was ordered.

Police took him to the hospital after his older brother, John, 18, found him cold and stiff on the living room couch. Authorities were questioning the friend to determine what happened Christmas Night.

Rammed House

AYDEN — An Ayden man was killed instantly here last evening when his car went out of control on a town street here and slammed into a house.

Investigating officer B. E. Whitley of the Ayden Police Department identified the victim as Billy Ray Mayo, 29, of Route 1, Ayden. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. at 833 East Avenue when Mayo's car, traveling at a high rate of speed, went off the right side of the street and into a house occupied by Mrs. Estella Allen.

Mrs. Allen was at home at the time but was in the rear of the house and thus escaped injury. Damage to the house, estimated at \$3,000, includes a hole in the living room wall, demolition of the front porch, and the houses' being knocked from its foundation.

Damage to the car was set at \$2,000.

Mayo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sharon Tripp Mayo of the home and a two-year-old son, Billy Gene.

Broken Neck Fatal For Wreck Victim

STOKES — A young man was killed four miles north of here early Christmas morning when he was thrown from the car he was driving.

Pt. H.R. Winslow said Jessie Edward Little, 25, of Route 3, Robersonville apparently died instantly of a broken neck.

His passenger, Carl Roberson, 25, of Route 1, Robersonville sustained neck injuries for which he was hospitalized at Pitt Memorial.

According to Winslow, Little's car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it left the road in a curve and overturned several times, bursting into flames on impact. The Robersonville Fire Department extinguished the fire.

Little is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rena Little. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Little of Route 4, Greenville.

New Christian Science Radio Series Readied

The launching of a new radio series was announced today by Robert A. Miller, the Christian Science Committee on Publication for North Carolina.

"Inspirational in purpose, 'The Truth That Heals' series," Miller said, "is designed to be of help to people of all faiths. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 3, nearly 1,000 radio stations, including 32 in N. C. will broadcast 'The Truth That Heals' every week in the same time periods allotted to broadcasts in the previous Christian Science series 'The Bible Speaks to You' which has been on the air for more than eight years."

Portions of the new broadcasts are recorded on location. The programs are produced by the recently established Film and Broadcasting Department of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The programs will be broadcast locally over station WPPX, Greenville.

Host of the series is Ralph Camargo of New York. Music is provided by Larry Groce, an internationally known singer of contemporary religious ballads. His album "Peace and Joy and Power" is currently on display in local Christian Science Reading Rooms.

"What Can I Do To Help and Heal?" is the title of the opening broadcast in the series on Jan. 3.

FARMLAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 29th at 10:00 A.M., at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C.

6.4 ACRES, belonging to Kenneth K. Mills heirs, located in Chicod Twsp., Pitt Co., N.C.

.70 ACRES TOBACCO ALLOTMENT (1443 lbs.)

3 ACRES CORN BASE

Terms of sale are cash to highest bidder, subject to confirmation of the Court. Bids begin at \$3200.00.

James C. Lanier, Jr. Commissioner

Obituaries

Gregs
Will Greggs, of Bethel, died at his home Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Price
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine (Noone) Price will be conducted Monday at Phillips Brothers Mortuary by the Rev. James Keys.

Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Paramore
Mrs. Joseph E. Paramore, 42, a retired fireman, died Thursday here.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at the United Methodist Church in Williamsburg and graveside services were held yesterday afternoon at Oakdale Cemetery in Washington, N. C.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Edwards Paramore; three daughters, Carolyn, Betty Jo, and Michelle Paramore of Williamsburg; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Paramore of Grimesland; three brothers, Alfred L. Paramore of Rocky Mount, James L. Paramore of Grimesland, and W. H. Paramore of Hampton, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lex L. Plyler of Charlotte, Mrs. Margaret Butts of Greenville, and Mrs. Adrian Cutler of Chesapeake, Va.

Ralph
Mrs. Janice Hoell Ralph, 21, died Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Tallahassee, Fla.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church here by the Rev. R. H. Bradford, pastor, assisted by the Rev. T. B. Henry. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ralph had been a Tallahassee resident for two years and was a secretary for an auto company. Born in Martin County, she had spent nearly all of her life in Greenville where she graduated from Rose High School in 1966 and from the Greenville Beauty School. She was a member of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond A. Ralph of Tallahassee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hoell of Greenville; a brother, Henry Hoell Jr. of Fayetteville; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Hoell Gore of South Boston, Va. and Miss Judy Hoell of Durham; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hoell of Williamston, and Mrs. Allie Gurganus of Beargrass.

Vines
Frances Harris Vines of 901 Douglas Avenue, widow of the late Frank Vines died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night December 23, 1970, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Saint John Baptist Church in Falkland, North Carolina with the Rev. Arthur Didley officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Victoria Smith, Mrs. Pennina Darden, Misses Vola and Elnora Vines all of Greenville. Mrs. Mary Tyson and Miss Frances Vines of Silverspring, Maryland, Mrs. Ellen Stubberfield of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alice Branch of Brooklyn New York; three sons, Henry of Washington, D. C., Nathan of the home, and Rudolph of Wilmington, N. C.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lula Knight and Mrs. Rosa Edwards of Fountain, N. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Nan Tyson and Mrs. Bertha Wooten of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Nora Wallace of Farmville, N.C.; one stepsister, Mrs. Nonia

James of Washington, D. C.; 25 grandchildren, and 12 grandchildren.

The body will be at Phillips Mortuary from Saturday 6:00 p.m. until carried to the church Sunday.

Family visitation will be at the chapel Saturday from 7-8:00 p.m.

Williams
Mrs. Patsy Williams, formally of Bethel, died Friday morning in Jamaica, Long Island, New York. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Savage
Lillian H. Savage, a former resident of Greenville, died in New York Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:15 p.m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church with the Rev. W. E. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, she attended the Pitt County Schools and was a member of Mount Calvary Church.

Surviving are a son, James E. Nobles of New York; her mother, Mrs. Carrie H. Savage of the home; three brothers, Prince E. Hemby of the home, Walter J. Hemby of Flint, Mich., and Webster Hemby of New York.

Shepard
SNOW HILL — Mr. McKinley Shepard of Route 1, Snow Hill died in the Medical Home Center

Foskey
Funeral services for Mr. Webster Foskey, formerly of Simpson and Pamlico County, will be conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at the Philippi Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. Gray officiating.

Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Foskey died in the St. Radfield Hospital in New Haven, Conn. His is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Foskey of New Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Ella R. Lane of New Haven and Mrs. Erma Joyner of West Haven, Conn.; three sons, Robert and Jerry Foskey, both of New Haven, and Vance Foskey of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Foskey of Washington, N. C.; ten grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family is at the home of Mrs. Joan Rodgers near Simpson on Route 3, Greenville.

Little
Jesse Little, of Everetts, died Friday morning as a result of an automobile accident. He is the husband of Mrs. Rena Lawrence Little, of Everetts and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Little of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Clark
Mrs. Ethel Roebuck Clark, 74, died Saturday afternoon at 2:35 in the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Daniel Boone, her pastor, and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of the late William Bracey and Margaret Congleton Roebuck, spent most of her life in the

Stokes Community. She was a member of the Stokes Methodist Church, the W.S.C.S., and was a charter member of the Jane Austen Book Club. She attended the Stokes School and Louisburg College.

Surviving are a son, John F. Clark of Hoyt, Kansas; a sister, Miss Kate Roebuck of Stokes; three grandchildren: Gordon M. Clark of Buxton, Sgt. John Bruce Clark of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Panama, and Jimmy Clark of Hoyt, Kansas; and one great grandchild.

in Wilson Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Washington Branch Baptist Church in Snow Hill with the Rev. R. L. Murray officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Branch Cemetery.

Born in Greene County, he had lived there all his life. A member of Mount Pleasant Holy Church, he served as a deacon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Shepard of the home; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Martha Streeter of Farmville.

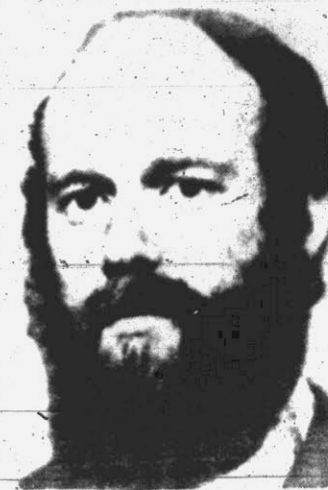
The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home in Greenville until it is taken to the church one hour before the service.

Mayo
AYDEN—Funeral services for Billy Ray Mayo, 29, who was killed in an auto accident here Saturday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon with Clark's Greenville Funeral Home in charge.

Tyson
Funeral services for Mr. Simon Tyson, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home by the Rev. W. Shield.

Born in Pitt County, he was the son of the late John Henry Tyson and Mrs. Henrietta S. Tyson.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha G. Tyson of the home; ten daughters, Mrs. Marie Lee Andrews and Mrs. Gracie Little, both of Robersonville, Mrs. Donnell Jones of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Roberta Ann Brown of the home, Mrs. Mary M. Boyd of Washington, D.C.,



WITH VC — This is a passport photo of Johannes C. Duynisveld of Voorschoten, Holland, who was killed by South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia Dec. 18 when caught in a night ambush. Documents found on the body of the 26-year-old Dutchman revealed that he had been traveling with the Viet Cong as a guerrilla fighter. (AP Wirephoto)

URGED TO WORK
MIAMI (AP) — Cubans were urged to work on the Christmas and New Year holidays "to create a new form of revolutionary tradition born from our history and our natural conditions", by Radio Havana.

and Misses Linda J., Queenie E., Mary L. Deloris, and Doris M. Tyson, all of the home; two sons, Simon R. and Johnnie Lee Tyson, both of the home; and two brothers, Henry Tyson of Wilmington, Del., and Charlie Tyson of Baltimore, Md.

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FIRST LOOK AT NEW SON — Sgt. Fred Clark, one of eight Olathe, Kan. servicemen brought home for the holidays from Vietnam through a community fund-raising program, gets his first look at his three-week-old son. Clark's wife, Judy, was on hand at Kansas City Municipal Air Terminal when the private jet donated for the trip from Chicago landed just before midnight of Christmas Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Claim Camps Shelled

Eighteen Die In Holiday Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 18 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the long Christmas holiday weekend, including five in a head-on collision of two cars near Garner.

The N.C. State Motor Club predicted 21 deaths for the period from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday, a 78-hour period.

The state traffic death toll for the year stands at 1,716, compared to 1,797 for the same period last year.

An 82-year-old pedestrian, Zachariah Owens of Harbinger, was killed when he stepped into the path of a car on U.S. 158 in his home town.

State Trooper J. M. Taylor said the accident near Garner occurred when a car driven by John Henry Williams, 27, of Smithfield, who was riding alone, was on the wrong side of the road and collided with another auto.

In addition to Williams, the dead included four of 10 persons in the other car. They were George Marion McPherson, 40, of Clayton; Vivian Thorpe, 11 and Connie Elliott, 4, both of Clayton; and Joseph Barbour, 16, of Washington, D. C.

Scottie Alexander, 18-months old, of Scotland Neck, and Carl A. Winnings, 31, of Washington, D. C., were killed near Lawrence in Edgecombe County.

Teddy Eugene Speights, 20, and Susy Anne Hooper, 19, both of Charlotte died when their car collided with a train in Rowan County.

Sidney Steele, 23, of Hammond, Pa., and Dianne Moore, 2-months old, were killed when the car in which they were riding blew a tire and overturned on Interstate 85 about five miles south of the Virginia line.

Other fatalities included: Allen F. McDonald, 73, of Lynwood, on Interstate 85 near Lexington.

Wilbur Don Smith, 16, of Rt. 3, Wilmington, whose car hit a tree near Wilmington.

Oscar R. Case, 44, of Candler, who was struck by a car on U. S.

19 near Asheville. James Edward Little, 25, of Robertsonville whose car overturned near Stokes in Pitt County.

Ernest Money, 57, of Ronda, struck by a car in Wilkes County. Sanders Patterson, 53, of Cherryville, hit by a car in Gason County.

AMNESTY AHEAD?
HONG KONG (AP) — Peking will possibly declare a general amnesty early next year and release all foreigners detained in Chinese prisons, a Hong Kong paper reported today.

By United Press International
A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut accused Jordanian army forces Saturday of using heavy artillery fire against Arab guerrilla bases outside Amman and the town of Salt, about 12 miles northwest of King Hussein's capital.

He said the attacks began Friday afternoon and continued into the early hours Saturday in spite of efforts by the Arab truce commission to stop the shooting.

In Israel, the trial of the Leningrad eleven overshadowed events in the Middle East. Israeli government leaders and citizens joined in mass demonstrations protesting the conviction of 10 men and a woman on charges of trying to hijack a Soviet airliner to immigrate to the Jewish state. Two of the alleged ringleaders were sentenced to death and the other defendants drew prison terms ranging from four to 15 years.

However, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday Israel could no longer delay its return to the U.N.-supervised Middle East peace talks. He told the Tel Aviv Press Club "the hour of decision is close at hand. There exists no argument now which can justify a delay."

Informed sources said the Israeli cabinet would meet Monday to reach a firm decision on whether to resume the talks it broke off last Sept. 6 in protest against Egyptian violations of the original Aug. 7 cease-fire.

The extended cease-fire expires on Feb. 5 and Egyptian leaders already have announced they will not agree to another extension unless concrete progress has been made toward

resolving the crisis in the Middle East.

The guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said the Jordanian troops began their attacks on the bases west of Amman and Salt shortly after 4 p.m. Friday.

"The Jordanian forces widened the scope of their attack at 5 p.m. by opening heavy artillery and machinegun fire on our bases in the Bekaa area and the main Amman-Salt road," he said. He said the Jordanian troops tried to storm some of the guerrilla positions "but did not succeed."

The guerrilla spokesman made no mention of casualties.

BAN TIGER HUNTS
KATMANDU (UPI) — Hunting tigers in Nepal will be banned starting March 1 to save the species from extinction, the government announced Friday.

Golda Meir Says Jews Will Break Iron Curtain

By OHAD GOZANI

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir led Israel's national outcry against the Leningrad trial verdicts with a prediction Saturday night that despite Soviet cruelty the Jews of Russia will break through the Iron Curtain.

"There will come a day when Jews not only from the free world but even from behind the Iron Curtain—be it as thick as it will and its guards as ruthlessly cruel as they are—will come to their homeland," Mrs. Meir told an estimated 35,000 persons massed in Tel Aviv's square of the Kings of Israel in front of City Hall.

"The national spirit for justice and liberty of the Jewish people will break through this Iron Curtain," Mrs. Meir declared at the rally, one of the biggest gatherings in Israel's 22-year existence.

The 11 defendants in the Leningrad trial were convicted of plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner and force it to fly to Sweden, from where they hoped eventually to make their way to Israel.

Two of the defendants were sentenced to death, the others to prison terms. All 11 have appealed.

Mrs. Meir told the Tel Aviv rally that Israel is demanding, not requesting, that the Leningrad verdicts be reversed and that Soviet Jews be allowed to emigrate if they wish.

(In Paris the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite assailed the death penalty as excessive in the Leningrad case. It also questioned the secrecy of the trial.

"We do not understand why a trial of such importance should have taken place in camera (behind closed doors)," the newspaper said. "Nor do we understand why a (hijacking) attempt which failed should be punished with the death penalty. This penalty, we hope, will not be put into effect."

Believe Child Sacrificed Life Trying Rescue

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—A five-year-old boy is believed to have sacrificed his life early Saturday in a futile effort to save his elderly grandfather from the fire that destroyed their home.

Little Raymond Shoumen had been led from the flames that engulfed the frame house by his mother, but he dashed back into the raging fire to hunt for George Allen, 78, police said.

Allen's body was recovered and firemen believe they found the remains of his grandson, a police spokesman said.

Raymond's brother was rescued by his mother and neighbors as they fled from the burning building into wintry predawn weather.

Firemen could not determine the cause of the blaze.

The Socialist international, which claims to represent 75 million Socialists around the world, also criticized the death sentences meted out in the trial and appealed to the Soviet Union to commute them.

(From London, Cardinal John Heenan, Roman Catholic primate of England, sent a telegram to Metropolitan Nikodin, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, asking him to plead for clemency for the two defendants condemned to death.)



PROTESTS SENTENCE — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir addresses a rally of 15,000 people in Tel Aviv Saturday protesting the death sentence imposed by a Soviet court in Leningrad on two Soviet Jews for allegedly trying to hijack an airliner. The rally, believed to be one of the largest ever held in the country of 2.5 million people, climaxed 24 hours of nationwide anger over the Soviet decision. (AP Wirephoto)

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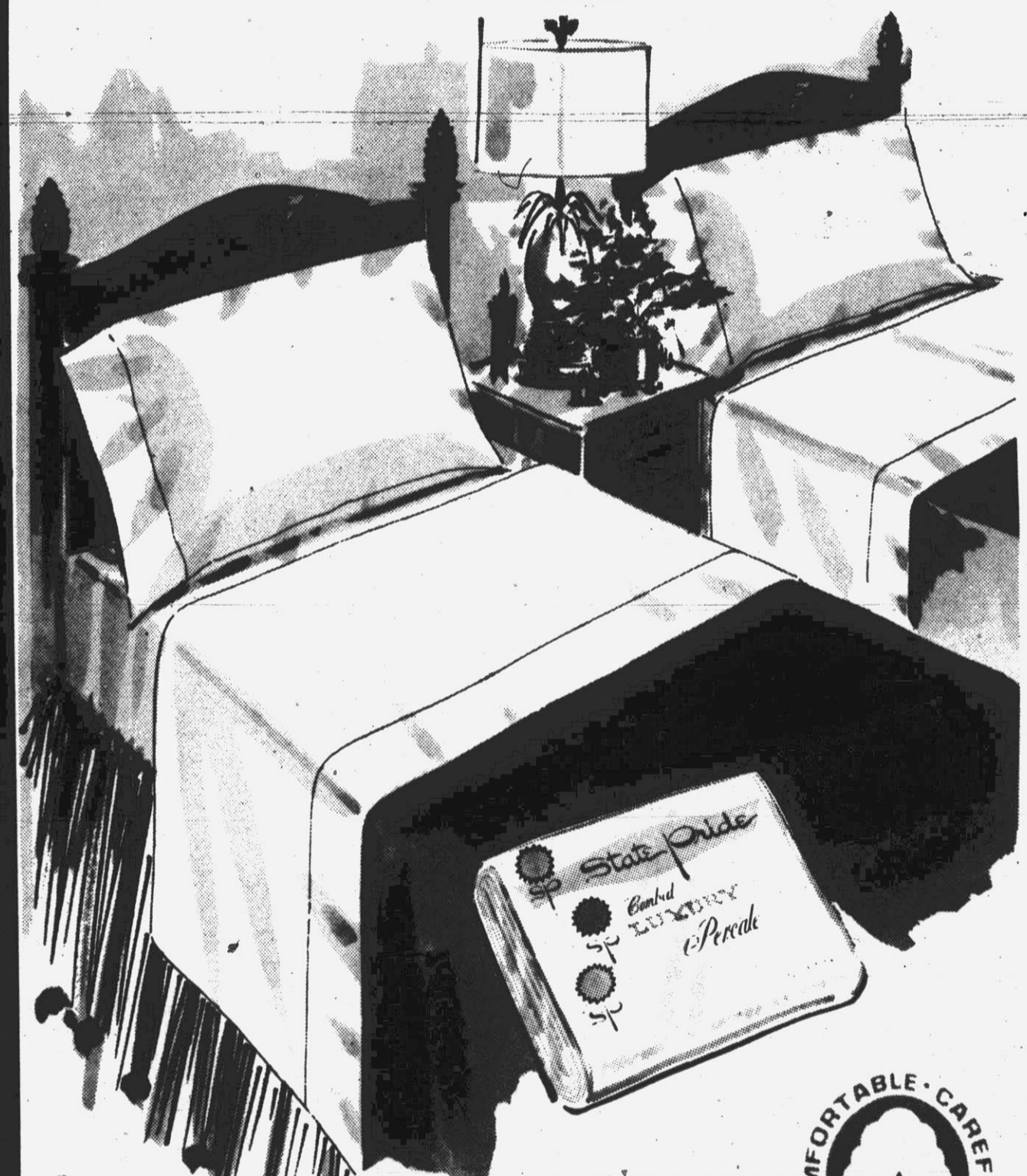


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full bed size fitted	2.29	1.67	full bed size fitted	\$2.69	\$2.67
42 x 36" pillowcases	2 for 1.09	2 for .87c	42 x 38" pillowcases	2 for \$1.39	2 for \$1.07

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9.

Top Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the top 10 stories of the year in North Carolina determined in a poll of news executives of newspapers and broadcast stations in The Associated Press:

1. Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald's family is murdered at Ft. Bragg and MacDonald is accused, then acquitted of the crime.
2. Federal judge orders complete desegregation of Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools under a plan requiring the busing of thousands of children. The order is appealed to the Supreme Court.
3. Continuing controversy surrounds attempts by William R. Henderson to develop Bald Head Island and Gov. Bob Scott to preserve it as a nature park and laboratory.
4. The Army ships a load of deadly nerve gas across the state and loads it aboard a Liberty Ship for scuttling at sea.
5. Fighting and demonstrations plague many high schools.
6. The final desegregation push comes in high schools across the state.
7. A light plane is hijacked and forced to fly to Cuba after taking off from Gastonia.
8. The body of antipoverty worker Nancy Morgan is found in her government car near Marshall. The murder remains unsolved.
9. North Carolina's congressional delegation remains unchanged throughout the primaries and general elections.
10. Millions of birds descend on Scotland Neck, polluting, stinking and chirping up a storm.

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Trustees Handed The Problem

Gov. Scott has put the monkey of reorganization of higher education in North Carolina right where it belongs... on the back of trustees of the various state-supported institutions.

That is not to say that Gov. Scott has not given or will not continue to give strong leadership to meeting this dire need for the future of higher education in this state. It was a bold step he took in calling together trustees from the various institutions to point out the need for reorganization of higher education.

It is a need that has become increasingly obvious in recent years; and yet it is a potential hornets nest from which previous governors have shied away. Gov. Scott made it clear his purpose is not to destroy the state system of higher education, but rather to reform its structure to meet the increasing demands being made upon it.

As the first governor of the state to serve as chairman of both the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and as chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Gov. Scott has gained a much greater insight into the problems and needs of higher education in this state than any previous governor.

On the heels of the governor's conference with trustees, there were those who quickly jumped to the conclusion that the state's Board of Higher Education has been ineffective and that North Carolina has reached the point where there is much waste in the state's system of higher education.

Such conclusions are incorrect and will not stand the test of careful scrutiny. The Board of Higher Education, while it may not have been able to accomplish all that was hoped by some, has been one of the most effective instruments in the history of the state in showing North Carolina where it is in this important field of endeavor.

It has effectively inventoried higher education in this state for the first time. It has evaluated the problems, the needs and the future costs of meeting higher education demands.

Though handicapped in its scope of authority, the vast store of information it has developed has brought closer coordination of effort between the various institutions and caused educators, state officials and the public to come to the recognition that the present structure will not effectively meet future needs.

That in itself may in time stand as one of the greatest contributions to higher education in this state in the 20th century.

As for the system itself, it has provided the state a good return for its investment. That is not to say that the present structure will be sufficient for future challenges. It will not. But in years past, North Carolina has received far more in both quality and quantity in its higher education system than most other states.

But the time obviously has come for new structure. As the governor has pointed out so vividly, it will not come without much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. If North Carolina is to meet the needs of higher education in future years within the resources the state has to put into its institutions, restructure is essential. It will not be an easy task, nor will it be one in which there will be unanimity in approach to the problem.

Yet it is a task which must be undertaken and one which must produce effective and realistic results in the interest of the state as a whole and its entire system of higher education, as well as in the interest of the individual institutions which make up that system.

Wants Indians To Take Over

By TONI GOODYEAR

The Robesonian LUMBERTON — Decision making about Indian education and the execution of these decisions should be increasingly in the hands of Indians.

This is the conclusion of a three-year, \$515,000 research project funded by the U.S. Office of Education and directed by Robert J. Havinghurst.

In the course of the study, entitled the National Study of American Indian Education, elementary and secondary schools in Pembroke and Magnolia were researched, along with 37 other predominantly Indian school systems in the country. Pembroke, grades one through twelve, is 95 per cent Indian. Magnolia, kindergarten through twelve, is 100 per cent Indian.

"It appears to us that the basic problem of Indian education cannot be solved unless definite steps are immediately taken" to bring about Indian control of their own education, stated Havinghurst in his summary report.

What To Do About It
Recommendations in the report follow the theme of Indian authority and responsibility for the education of Indian children. The principal recommendations are:

—Increasing the number of Indians serving on local school boards, more activity by tribal education committees in public and federal schools, more experimental contacts between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian organizations.

—Added responsibility and authority to the two Indian Education Advisory Committees already in existence—the National Indian Education Advisory Committee to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs (the Bureau of Indian Affairs), and the Sub-Committee on Indian Education of the National Council on Indian Opportunity.

—Funds provided by federal and state governments for special educational programs in all cities with 100 or more Indian children of school age.

Indian Cultural Identity
—Curriculum compatible with Indian needs to retain identity, pride, and self-respect, including bi-lingual programs, Indian history and culture.

—In-service training for teachers who have pupils.

—Creation of a privately

financed National Commission on Indian Education for a continuous survey of the quality of education for Indians, and a field staff of Indians to help local Indian communities use their growing autonomy effectively.

The Havinghurst study tested 2,000 Indian young people, aged 8 to 20, with psychological questionnaires to measure their self-esteem and their attitudes toward the future, their school, and Indian and white culture.

The report notes evidence that Indian adolescents see themselves as members of an Indian culture rather than a general American culture; therefore, they are not much concerned with their school achievement which is part of the white man's culture.

Staff members of the National Study feel strongly that making an American Indian into a white man should not be the goal of Indian education. John Woodenlegs, former Tribal Chairman of the Northern Cheyenne and a member of the National Indian Education Advisory Committee, said: "We feel our children need education which gives the best of both cultures. We feel that many of the values of our past Cheyenne society can still serve us well in this modern world."

Lumbees In Baltimore
Baltimore schools were among those studied. One section of the final report, entitled "Lumbee Indians in Baltimore," was written by Professor John Gregory Peck of North Carolina State University.

He noted that Baltimore's Lumbees originally were from Carolina, migrating to city defense plants and shipyards during World War II.

The Baltimore report sees both advantages and disadvantages for Indian youth, compared with their experience in Robeson County which they refer to as "home." One of Professor Peck's research assistants summarized as follows:

"In Baltimore where the educational standards tend to be higher, the Indian student generates more hostility and dissatisfaction towards education; whereas in North Carolina where standards seem to be lower, the Indian student appears to be much more adjusted to life in general and expresses very positive attitudes towards education."

Greek Junta's Costly Blunder

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In their handling of the death of an old man whose son is a self-exiled leader of the anti-junta resistance movement, the Greek military dictatorship has now demonstrated an arrogant attitude toward the U. S. Senate that has cost it dearly here.

That attitude casts doubt on the wisdom of the Greek Colonels and the wisdom of the U. S. in recently restoring full military aid to Athens. What's more, the event casts shadows on the U. S. ambassador to Athens, career diplomat Henry Tasca.

The incident was triggered with the fatal illness of the 81-year-old father of Elias Demetrapoulos, a prominent Greek journalist who fled to the U.S. in 1967. On Dec. 11, three liberal Democratic Senators signed an extraordinary request to Col. George Papadopoulos, Greek prime minister, asking that Demetrapoulos be given 48-hour safe passage to visit his dying father. The message went through the State Department to Tasca.

For nine days there was no answer to the Senators. Finally, on Dec. 20, four days after Demetrapoulos's father died, alone and untended, the three Senators — Mike Gravel of Alaska, Frank Moss of Utah, and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota—received a telegram

from the Greek embassy here.

That response, incredibly enough, said Demetrapoulos should have routinely applied to the embassy for his "safe conduct" pass. Had he done so, say those familiar with his role as a major anti-junta resistance leader, he might have been held in the embassy on trumped-up charges, a Greek citizen with no recourse to U.S. assistance.

Five days earlier, on Dec. 15, Tasca cabled the State Department echoing the Greek embassy's message to the three Senators — that the Greek embassy had been instructed to handle Demetrapoulos's appeal. But when high State Department officials asked the embassy to elaborate on Tasca's bland cable, they were informed no message had been received from Athens.

Accordingly, on the evening of Dec. 15, the department wired Tasca again, this time instructing him to see Prime Minister Papadopoulos and to cable back yes or no on the safe-conduct request. To that message, there apparently was no answer at all.

Thus, on Dec. 16, the day the old man died, the three Senators wrote President Nixon asking his personal investigation. They wanted to

(Continued on page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Dr. Leo Jenkins, who has plenty of experiences to tell, was telling a story as he dined with friends the other night.

The ECU president recalled when he was a delegate to a World Methodist conference in Dallas a few years back.

The Vietnam war was at its height and a delegate from Malaysia took the speaker's stand to denounce the United

States. We were a nation of murderers, seemed to be the import of the message.

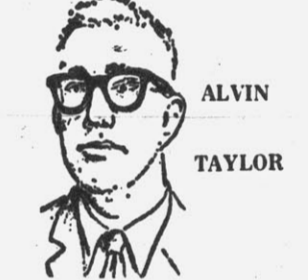
"I was seated close to the podium and I had a strong urge to take the microphone and tell the delegates this was not true," Dr. Jenkins said.

However, he concluded that he was a first-time delegate to the meeting. After talking with friends it was decided that the speaker was talking

for homeland, consumption, so the matter was dropped.

Back home in Greenville, Dr. Jenkins was called upon to speak on the conference at St. James Methodist Church. He told the story of the talk he had heard at the Dallas conference.

"I only regret that I didn't



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Higher Education

(Kinston Free Press)

Governor Bob Scott has tossed the issue of coordination of trustee control to the trustees of 15 state colleges and universities. In a meeting held a few days ago the Governor suggested that the various boards come up with ideas that could be passed on to the State Legislature for possible action.

The State Board of Higher Education has served as a coordinating body for college level planning and budgeting in the past, but it has by no means replaced the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, or the boards serving the nine regional universities in the State. In fact its very existence is the reason this issue has come to the fore again.

Neither the Governor nor the Board of Higher Education has proposed a complete new unit to direct the whole state-supported college program in North Carolina, but this seems to be where the latest look at it may be leading.

In 1968 the Board of Higher Education recommended: The General Assembly should create a single agency to plan and coordinate higher education, with authority to review budgets and to prepare a single budget request for higher education.

"Higher educational planning functions of several existing agencies should be transferred to a single agency."

But the Board was speaking of research, administration, planning, coordinating and budget review. It was not proposing a central governing body for all campuses.

The Governor has not gone that far either and some say he may never do so.

The question that North Carolina taxpayers have a right to ask, however, is how can the State get more for its higher education dollars?

If a single Board with greater authority can assure that fact, then more action can be expected when the General Assembly meets. The present set-up did much to bring about the creation of a multiple system of regional universities.

Now to run the system properly and economically a closer look is needed at a coordinated approach to the whole program.

We hope the various boards of trustees will be helpful, because the point of diminishing returns is not far off when it comes to the ever-increasing demands of higher education at all points in this state.

have the courage to get up and refute the message," he said.

After his report Dr. Jenkins went home.

Soon the phone rang. It was his minister who informed the president that his report could have disturbed a church visitor.

"How could it?" Dr. Jenkins asked.

The minister reported that the Malaysian delegate had left Dallas and had come to Greenville to visit a friend. The friend had invited the delegate to attend church services at St. James that morning and the man from far-off Malaysia was sitting in the congregation as Dr. Jenkins told the story.

"I wouldn't have done it, if I had known he was sitting there," Dr. Jenkins chuckled.

"After all, he was a guest."

Phil Hurley who is in the fifth grade at Elmhurst called to report he had found a five and half inch crayfish. He told to Reporter Blanche Hardee that he took the crayfish home and put it in the bath tub.

"And it was a girl," he informed her.

"How do you know?" Blanche asked.

"Cause she had three babies," he reported.

An End To Gold Mine?

By GARY L. DREWES
LEAD, S.D. (UPI)—Gold pollutes. More accurately, the means used to extract gold from the Black Hills of South Dakota causes pollution.

If Homestake Mining Co., the largest producing gold mine in the western hemisphere, cannot find a feasible means of eliminating the mercury it discharges into Whitewood Creek, company officials indicate Homestake could conceivably be forced to close.

Homestake estimates it produces 40 per cent of all the gold mined in the United States—600,000 ounces a year which sells at a current price of \$37.50 an ounce.

The mine, employer of 1,800 persons, uses mercury to extract 60 to 65 per cent of its gold. A calcium cyanide solution is used in recovering the remainder of the gold.

Consequently, mercury is released into Whitewood Creek, which eventually discharges into the Missouri River.

Recently, traces of mercury were detected in fish taken from the Missouri in western South Dakota. November, the Federal Water Quality Administration ordered Homestake to stop mercury discharges by next Jan. 14.

Homestake has asked a six-month extension of the order to give it time to figure another way to get rid of the mercury.

Otherwise, Homestake Manager James O. Harder said, the only way to meet the deadline would be to eliminate the use of mercury in the mining process.

"This may reduce our recovery to the point where it is no longer economic to run the operation," he said.

"This is not a scare tactic," he added. "It is just a simple fact of life. Every time you drop the percentage of recovery by 1 per cent, you lose \$200,000."

Dr. Robert Hayes, the South Dakota public health officer, is on record as saying there is no immediate public health hazard posed by Homestake's mercury.

He said some fish samples taken from western South Dakota have shown mercury residues in excess of 0.50 parts per million, which he said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has established as the maximum amount for safe human consumption.

Hayes added, however, that clinical evidence indicated the FDA level is conservative.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 27, 1930

The only thing that marred the holiday season for members of the sheriff's department was the jail break which netted four prisoners their liberty for the Christmas season. Sheriff Whitehurst had just played Santa for his household and tucked himself away in bed when the report came that the prisoners had sawed their way out of jail. There was nothing for the good sheriff to do but crawl out of bed into the cold and go on a wild goose chase for the men.

Greenville, like every other city, will undergo many changes during the new year. These changes will affect the lives of the majority of people of the city. The community that expects to grow must not neglect the welfare of the working man.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

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PROMISE OF THE BABE

We live in a new world. If those who died in the year 1900 could be brought back and confronted with the mechanical, electrical, electronic, and atomic wonders of the modern life, they would be incredulous. Such things could not possibly happen, they would say, in little more than half a century.

But they have happened. The world is new. And yet its life is very, very old. Our sins are the same as the sins of our forbears. Our hateful impulses are the same as the sins those entertained by Biblical characters two or three or five thousand years ago. And the goodness of man's heart is the same as it was centuries ago.

Try to imagine for a moment the lifting of modern

life into glorious light, into perfect wisdom, into a joy that would make all early joys fade. This is the promise of Christ, when He comes again to make the kingdoms of the world His own. He came two thousand years ago, a little Babe. He lived, the Teacher of His generation, died, the Savior of the race, and ascended into heaven to be the glorious Mediator between God and his creation.

He will come again. That is His promise. The externals in which we take such pride will be destroyed and the goodness which men have cherished, and their love and charity and, best of all, the souls that cherished these things, will go on to live forever in the eternity of God. Then will the promise of the Babe be fulfilled.

By Earl L. Douglass

Big Change Is In Age Grouping

By ELMER ROESSNER

While there won't be a population explosion that will leave us standing room only, there will be some surprising changes in the configuration of the population.

For one thing, because of a



ELMER ROESSNER

decline in births in the late 1960s, the number of children of primary school age will drop from 41.3 million this year to 37.5 in 1980, according to a project by Predicasts, Inc. This may end the rise in demand for new school facilities, having a gentling effect on tax rates.

A number of projections indicate that the size of the

white collar labor force will grow, while the blue collar numbers will decline. Predicasts says that the labor force will grow 18 per cent by 1980, while service workers will grow 25 per cent.

The trend away from the farms will probably continue, with most of the population growth in the next 10 years in the cities and suburbs. Population Explosion A Pop Dr. George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of the Census, does not cover in fear at a population explosion.

In 1967, he wrote in the Conference Board Record, Census prepared for series of population growth up to 1985. They were: Series A, 3.55 children per woman, the rate of the 1950s; Series B, 3.10 children per woman, based on expectations; Series C, 2.78 children per woman, the

rate of the early 1960s, and Series D, 2.45 children per woman, the rate of the late 1960s.

"Recently we added a fifth," he said. "Series E, 2.11 children per woman." This, he said, assumes that the mortality rate will decline slightly.

This, he added, would result in a zero population growth without immigration. "Available evidence seems to indicate that the U.S. population in 1985 will be between 240 million and 250 million, an increase of from 35 million to 45 million over the present level," he said. More Prosperity

"Census experts believe American families will have far greater incomes in 1985 than they have today. All we need to do is assume that the level of income will continue to rise at the same rate it has

for the past decade and that the cumulative per cent distribution of families and of income will be constant for each age group. Overall, the U.S. growth rate in constant dollars has been more than 3 per cent per year.

"Based on these assumptions, real incomes would grow by more than 100 per cent during the next 15 years."

And there will be plenty to eat, it appears. University of California agricultural economists say that food production of California farms in the year 2000 is expected to meet population needs and to have a surplus of some fruit, nut and grape crops.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin declared that America's food supply had been expanded 20 per cent in the last 10 years.

Observations From Editorial Columns

JOHNNY CASH, MOVE OVER

Johnny Cash, move over, Gov. Lester Maddox has announced that he plans to become a recording artist.

With characteristic optimism, the Governor says he expects his new career to be an overwhelming success and looks to be right up there among the country's bestsellers in the record business. "I hope to become the first ex-governor to sell a million records," says Mr. Maddox.

We wish Mr. Maddox the best at his moonlighting. (His first interest, we assume, will be his duties as lieutenant governor beginning in January.) Show business people are going into politics, so why shouldn't a politician go into show business? Come to think of it, some politicians seem to be there already.

Whether the governor will hit the million-dollar mark is another question. The recording business is even more unpredictable than the twists and turns of politics. But we feel safe to say that the Governor could land a spot on the Ed Sullivan show if he learns to sing while riding his bicycle backwards. — Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

TODAY, THE MOON...

Scientists down at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center have developed a way to manufacture water and oxygen on the moon's surface.

They bake moon soil with hydrogen, which produces steam. They then condense the steam, providing pure water and good, clean oxygen for future moon dwellers.

Now maybe they can work out a way to manufacture some of the same for earth dwellers who haven't had pure water and clean air for years. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

A DAY LIKE ALL DAYS...

When frustrations pile up, as they tend to do during this Christmas shopping season, some comfort may be drawn from the triple-header miseries of John Burik, 29, of Youngstown, Ohio.

He paid a \$5 fine for speeding, left the courtroom and found a parking ticket on his car. He returned to city hall to pay the \$3 fine, had to wait and asked for a quick hearing "so I won't have another ticket on my car." After paying the fine, he slammed the entrance door so hard that the glass shattered, whereupon Mr. Burik was booked on a charge of destroying property.

Some days, everything goes wrong. Right? — Miami (Fla.) Herald

THOUGHTS OF THE TIMES

A research firm in Alexandria claims to have perfected a mixture of microbes that can combat oil spills in the oceans and streams. The microbes simply eat up the oil. We wonder what took the scientists so long to find them; those little bugs have been at work inside our car's engine for the past three years. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Indians plan to build a \$6 million university on Alcatraz. An alert press agent is already booking up a "dream" football game with Wyoming Cowboys. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

NEW FREE PRESS THREAT

Monday a shadow moved over the American people's right to know what goes on in public functions.

Federal District Judge Orrin G. Judd in Brooklyn, about to open the trial of Joseph Colombo Jr., son of reputed underworld boss Joseph Colombo, urged news media not to report the trial for fear a mistrial might have to be declared.

People, therefore, could only know that a man was facing justice in an open court, but they could not know what was being said at the trial unless they wanted to go to the trouble of visiting the courtroom.

This is a new and monstrous idea in America, much more suitable to the secret justice of dictatorships in which verdicts only are announced unless the state chooses to put on a show.

If our courts have so far enlarged the interpretation of mistrials to cast doubt upon the propriety of reporting testimony offered in open court the cure lies, not in trying to muzzle the press, but in doing something about the courts. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

CRIME COMPUTER

A computer will soon be helping police in Dallas and hundreds of other cities determine quickly a suspect's record of arrests and convictions. By the end of 1971, it is expected that 75 per cent of the nation's criminal records will be filed in the computer.

The new system is called SEARCH — System for the Electronic Analysis and Retrieval of Criminal Histories — and it will hopefully become a major new tool in the war on crime. In addition to supplying data on criminals, SEARCH will also pinpoint court log-jams and help planners find solutions.

The introduction of the computer system to police work gives new and needed technological assistance to our law enforcement officers, hard pressed to contain the tide of criminality. — Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The Tori family cannot come back to Greenville to thank all of the dear persons at Pitt Memorial Hospital one by one. So this is an attempt to let you know our loving thoughts of each one of you. We do not even know all of you by name, but your faces are known.

The loving kindness, concern, and willingness to do everything possible to help in our days of great sorrow and pain will never be forgotten by us. It was as if

God were sending comfort to all of us through each of you. Our faith in the goodness of man has been renewed.

We pray that God will richly bless you all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jimmy Tori
303 Bond Street

Editor's note: Mrs. Tori is the mother of 22-month-old Paula Sue Tori who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday, December 10, from injuries received in an auto accident the previous Sunday.

A Conservative View How To Give Them A Fair Trial And Hang'em

By J. J. KILPATRICK

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations wound up its 25th annual session a few days ago, and if you look solely at the record in such areas as oceanography, maybe it wasn't so bad. The seabed convention holds promise. But consider, if you please, the UN's condemnation of Portugal for allegedly invading Guinea last month.

I have been reading the 200-page transcript of the investigation — ho, ho, ho — conducted by the UN's special mission to Guinea. For light reading, it beats Jean Kerr, Ogden Nash and Moon Mullins. It is funnier even than Art Buchwald. But it is sad — funny. It is sadder than the last act of Camille. For the report is a travesty, a monumental exercise in hypocrisy and dumbshow, and it establishes nothing so clearly as the imbecility of the UN as the world's last best hope for peace.

This was the chronology: About 3 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, November 22, an armed force estimated at 300 to 400 men attempted a coup d'etat in Guinea. The invaders landed at Conakry in small motorboats launched from three or four larger vessels anchored to sea. They released some political

prisoners, killed a few bystanders and guards, briefly held the power station, and caused about as much damage as a fourth-grade riot in Harlem. Failing to catch up with President Sekou Toure, the invaders then disappeared.

Toure cabled the UN, charging invasion by the Portuguese government. The Security Council met at once and speedily adopted a resolution creating a five-man mission composed of members from Nepal, Colombia, Finland, Poland and Zambia. The mission flew out of New York on the afternoon of November 24, and arrived in Guinea the next day.

The mission got down to work on the morning of Thursday, November 26. Ismael Toure, Guinea's minister for financial affairs, promptly made them unwelcome. He proceeded to harangue the five delegates for three solid hours. He had asked the UN to send troops, and what had the UN sent him instead? A mission of inquiry. What was there to inquire into? Everyone knew that Portugal was the aggressor. Proof could be provided at once. "We would oppose systematically any inquiry that would take more than 24 to 48 hours."

The chairman of the

mission, P. B. Khatri of Nepal, apologized abjectly. "This special mission would not like to embarrass you or to put you in a difficult position, or, far less, to hurt you in your great sense of dignity." The members gladly would hear whatever witnesses "it would be convenient for you to produce."

Whereupon Mr. Ismael Toure and his associates, Messrs. M'Baye, Camara and Abdoulaye Toure, simply took over the mission's assignment. One by one, the witnesses were trotted out. Whenever a UN delegate dared to ask a delicate question, which was not often, Toure & Company interrupted with brusque demands to get on with the job. Mr. Toure did most of the questioning himself.

The performance was a farce. A string of ambassadors appeared, but not one of them, when it got right down to the key question, had seen anything to establish official Portuguese involvement. The Syrian charge d'affaires was delightful: He at least knew it was an aggression by the Portuguese: He had heard it on Radio Guinea. Among the witnesses, remarkably, was Stokely Carmichael, who turned up in tow of the ambassador from Tanzania. He

contributed nothing.

So it went until 1 P. M. Saturday, when the mission apologized once more and flew home. It brought not one scintilla of evidence of Portuguese responsibility — not one. But the Security Council, four members ab-

staining, promptly voted that it "strongly condemns the Government of Portugal for its invasion of the Republic of Guinea." The UN has yet to lift a finger to reprove Toure's Guinea for harboring terrorists who prey upon Portuguese Guinea next door.

In his opening harangue, Ismael Toure declared, in an entirely different context, that "of course there will be talk of the hypocrisy of the United Nations." It was about the only hard truth in the whole of the 200 pages.

NOW FOR ALL THE ANSWERS...



Political Notes

A Wiretapping Bill Due In Next Assembly Aims At Drug Racket Leaders

By JOHN KILGO

There will be a bill introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly that would allow police to use wiretapping to catch the

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4) know whether Tasca and the Greek government deliberately stalled until the case had become moot with the death of the father. As we write this, there has been no reply from the White House. In the background of this miserable affair, two circumstances bear deeper scrutiny.

First, Demetrapoulos personally prevailed on many anti-junta Senators to postpone the confirmation of Tasca in 1969. His argument: filling that post, vacant since the Colonels seized power in 1967, would place the U.S. fully behind the junta despite its grossly anti-democratic practices. That might have influenced the Council of Europe not to expel Greece.

The long Senate delay in Tasca's confirmation scarcely endeared Demetrapoulos to him. Some State Department officials believe Tasca dragged his heels in handling the safe-conduct request.

Far more important to U.S. diplomats is what the affair reveals about the Colonels' inability to understand their powerful opposition in the United States. The request was a rare opportunity for Papadopoulos to make a dramatic gesture proving his boast that the junta is moving toward democratic procedures. As one top diplomatic operative told us: "If that government had any sense of security, they would have given Demetrapoulos red-carpet treatment, but

leaders in the drug racket.

The bill will be one of the recommendations of the Governor's Commission which has been studying the drug problem in North Carolina for the past two years.

One legislator who will help sponsor the bill told me: "It will be tied down very tight and we don't think it could be abused. If it is ever abused, we can repeal it in two years."

The proposed bill would make it necessary for the police department's vice squad chief, the chief of police, the solicitor and a superior court judge to all agree that wiretapping should be used in a particular case.

Said the legislator: "As things stand now, we can arrest 300 drug pushers a day and they can be replaced the next day. But we're unable to get our hands on the people who are running the racket. If we could arrest five or six of the big men, it would make a big difference in the drug problem in the state."

Charlotte Police recently asked the City Council to

they didn't have the nerve."

Instead, they apparently feared political trouble from the arrival of a resistance leader under the emotional circumstances of his father's death. Papadopoulos promised over television last weekend that all political prisoners would be freed next spring — if peace and order prevail. The return, if only for two days, of an exiled resistance leader to Athens might have brought new outbreaks.

Whatever the reason, the squalid handling of the affair is raising new questions in the Senate about the junta and its full backing by the U.S. government.

endorse legislation that would allow wiretapping and bugging in some investigations, but the Charlotte Council has thus far refused.

North Carolina Director of Corrections Lee Bounds says that 12 women prisoners are engaged in a pilot work-release program in Charlotte. The project is being watched closely to see if it could be used in other areas of the state.

"Thus far," Bounds says, "we're pleased with the way the project has gone. But we realize that we screened these women and put 12 in Charlotte that we didn't think could go wrong. We'll have to wait to see just how effective the program really is."

Bounds says, in his opinion, the prison work-release program in general in North Carolina has been highly successful.

No one knows what 1971 will bring, but I would predict: Announcements by Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles that they'll run for Governor in the Democratic primary.

The word from Robert Morgan that he'll be a candidate for the U.S. Senate... Mel Broughton, Jr. switching to the Republican Party... Jim Gardner, who has said that he is out of politics, announcing sometime in mid-year that he is seriously thinking of running for Governor again... Hints from Mecklenburg State Sen. Herman Moore that he'll run for lieutenant governor.

Quote

"To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it—but we must sail, and not drift nor lie at anchor." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ECU Medical School Status Shows Substantial Progress

During the past few months and weeks we have been asked frequently about the progress of our plans to develop and establish a two year school of medicine at East Carolina University authorized by the 1969 General Assembly.

The fact is that we have made substantial progress toward implementing this legislative mandate. Here, in this report, I should like to summarize details of progress to date as furnished by Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, director of Health Affairs, and Dr. Wallace R. Wooles, dean of the School of Medicine, in a quite objective manner.

First, we have recruited a highly qualified core faculty and Dr. Wooles has been appointed dean. At present there is a total of eight full time faculty representing anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology and pharmacology. In addition 28 physicians practicing in this area have accepted positions as part time clinical faculty. They represent all of the major specialties in modern medical practice ranging from surgery to psychiatry and the newly created specialty of family practice.

More faculty in both full time and part time clinical personnel will be recruited as the program develops. It is anticipated that other outstanding and highly skilled physicians will join our adjunct faculty.

Also as directed by the legislature, a two year medical curriculum has been planned and has been submitted to the State Board of Higher Education for evaluation of its academic merits.

We feel confident that this

will be acted upon and approved within a few weeks.

The curriculum design is of such a nature that our students will be able to transfer to any four year school of medicine. Certainly there are no differences between our curriculum and those presently in operation at medical schools in Chapel Hill, Bowman Gray and Duke. In fact these schools have expressed a willingness to accept, collectively, to 16 or 20 students from East Carolina University each year, with the assumption that these schools will have space in their clinical facilities and that our students are eligible according to existing admissions policies of each institution.

Further we are pursuing arrangements with other institutions in the Southeast to enable our students to complete their medical education in four years schools of medicine. Most recent figures published by the Assn. of American Medical Colleges indicate that these schools will have this year up to 95 vacancies in their third year classes — the year that advanced clinical training begins.

The School of Medicine at East Carolina presently is housed with the Department of Biology in a new modern Science complex comprising approximately 90,000 square feet of space for laboratories, classrooms and instructional facilities. This is sufficient to handle a beginning class of from 16 to 24 students and up to 24 fulltime members of faculty. The facilities are now being utilized for laboratory courses in human gross anatomy and physiology being taught by medical school faculty to students

enrolled in Allied Health studies.

There are also sufficient clinical facilities on campus and in Greenville which are more than adequate for clinical teaching necessary for a two year medical school.

We envision a wide area reach including not only the 40 bed infirmary on campus which can be used for the teaching of normal physical examination and the Pitt County Memorial Hospital nearby for physical diagnosis and other clinical courses but also faculty approved office practice and community hospitals.

And, in the curriculum we have set aside a 12 week period at the end of the second academic year to provide our students the opportunity to observe and participate in the family practice of medicine in doctor's offices and clinics and hospitals across Eastern North Carolina.

We have requested a total operating budget of \$2.6 million for the 1971-73 biennium for an incoming class of 20 students. We also have requested capital improvements funds to construct, on land owned by the University, a medical science building to house all of the faculty and departments, classrooms and teaching laboratories, administrative offices, an audio-visual center and a library of 150,000 volumes for the Division of Health Affairs. An operating budget is necessary to complete our plans and let us begin the process of educating medical students.

The need is critical. It is imperative that we begin as rapidly as possible. — LEO W. JENKINS.

Taxpayers Got Less Than Their Money's Worth In Congress

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The 91st Congress will go down in history with some records, but not of the kind that warrant chest-thumping and cries of joy.

It was the first in which members enjoyed the new \$42,500 yearly pay rate. The plumber-size boost was voted by the 90th Congress, of course, but most sitting members were present and voting "aye" at the time.

And for this noble largesse the taxpayer got the greatest clown act ever put on under the dome. If it was not for the deadlines of the times, war abroad and economic stagnation at home, the performance might add up to a good belly laugh. But in the

light of reality, it comes out as more of a belly full.

It should be noted, in fairness, that the House did demonstrate through last year and this that it is still a body that can function. It's judgement is open to both question and criticism. But it did act, one way or another, on essential legislation. And it should be kept in mind that the House functions under rules which are designed to make the going tough for obstructionist minorities.

The big trouble has come in the Senate. That august deliberative body, as it likes to view itself, has wandered all over the lot. To call its record merely irresponsible is to be charitable, and in an area of government where

such charity should never be granted. Members have gone completely overboard in hampering measures of national interest to push special interest claims.

Sure, the leadership is weak. In the 35-years this reporter was a card-carrying member of the House and Senate Press Galleries he has never seen weaker men at the top in either chamber. And what's worse, there seems to be no quick remedy for this situation: Carl Albert, Oklahoma, the likely new Speaker of the House, is a much stronger character than retiring Speaker John McCormack.

But that is not the full answer. President Nixon, who inherited the war mess

and inflation, has proposed a pretty sane course for the nation. But in Congress, especially in the Senate, major measures have been bogged down by pretty petty partisan politics, often directed toward appeasement of special interests.

A part of the fault may well lie in the facts of big government. To understand the interlocking relationships of the vast bureaucracy at its overlapping policies and programs requires application of time and ability. It is a regrettable truth that all too many members simply don't comprehend the issues confronting them and that the resulting confusion and

disorder reflects today's Congressional mind.

But, it could be argued, Congress is simply doing what the voters want. After all, the nation just went through an election in November. The results show little change, even though one-third of the Senate and all House seats were up for review. Members came up for reelection in rather grand style, both Republicans and Democrats.

On the surface, this would seem clear evidence that the voter is satisfied with the performance of the Congress, which, after all, is the nearest thing we have to a national board of directors. (Corporate directors who messed things up in the past few years today are walking the

streets in unrecorded numbers.)

The seat of the trouble with Congress may well be in the new political techniques which have become commonplace since World War II. They came straight from the Madison Avenue soap salesmen and spread in effectiveness as the then new television industry came into its growth. The Congress today may simply reflect the "image making" business.

Until the post World War II period, Madison Avenue didn't play much role in politics. It peddled things — goods and services — rather than "public leaders." The result was that candidates for public office had to appear

largely as the type men they were — run on their record, so to speak, and the "image."

Now, they are mostly "images", cast in the form best calculated to get them into office and keep them there. The first step in the modern political campaign is to "hire" the campaign strategists. They make what amounts to a market survey — determine, as scientifically as possible, what bugs the voters in a given state or district. Then the candidate, whether Tom, Dick or Harry, is projected in the "image" best calculated to appeal to the voters. In a way, this technique has scored a considerable success.

In today's world, it is not at

all reassuring to be forced to the conclusion that the nation has come to count among its members of Congress a large number of "Bergen's dummies" — great so long as they have the script in hand, but lost when the chips are down and they are left to their own resources. Just plain ability is low in Congress.

In the hectic and disorganized week before Congress decided it should vote itself a Christmas holiday, with its job undone, Senate Leader Mike Mansfield cautioned his colleagues of the danger of "looking foolish." That's probably a record, too — the understatement of the session.

Belk Tyler

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MERCHANDISE REDUCED WAY, WAY DOWN! PRICES SLASHED TO SELL NOW . . . BEFORE OUR YEAR-END INVENTORY! FANTASTIC BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

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Entire Stock Womens
Winter & Holiday
SKIRTS
33 1/3% to 50%
OFF

Entire Stock Womens
SWEATERS
33 1/3% to 50%
OFF

Entire Stock Womens
WOOL SLACKS
33 1/3% to 50%
OFF

SAVINGS
ENTIRE STOCK
SUITS AND
33%

Entire Stock Womens
Jumpers & Shifts
50% OFF
Values to 25.00

Entire Stock Womens
Winter & Holiday
DRESSES
33 1/3% to 50%
OFF

Entire Stock
INFANT & TODDLER APPAREL
33 1/3% OFF

BOYS WEAR
Entire Stock Boys Suit Sportcoats
Boys Wash & Wear Slacks
Values to 9.00
Boys Grab Table
Values to 9.00
Entire Stock Boys 3-7 Suits & Sportcoats

SAVE ON DRESSES
WOMENS DRESS GRAB RACK
88¢

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS
WOMENS SPORTSWEAR GRAB RACK
\$1.00

SAVINGS
Entire Stock of Girls DRESSES
Entire Stock of Girls SPORTSWEAR
Girls Grab Rack
Surprises Here
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SAVINGS FOR THE HOME
ENTIRE STOCK
LAMPS
50% OFF

SELECTION OF
Gift Items
33 1/3% OFF

Closet Accessories
Save Up To
75% OFF

KITCHEN ITEMS
33 1/3% OFF

WASTE CANS
33 1/3% OFF

CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of W
33 1/3%
Group of C
33 1/3%
Group of
50%

Christmas Trees & Decorations
SAVE UP TO
50% OFF

Large Group
DECORATOR PICTURES
50% OFF

Group Of
BEDSPREADS
33 1/3% OFF

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33 1/3% OFF

FIREPLACE SETS & EQUIPMENT
33 1/3% OFF

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN N

WINTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 31
for "INVENTORY" AND JAN. 1
FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY. REOPEN
SAT., JAN. 2, 1971.

THIS IS MERCHANDISE WE WANT TO CLEAR OUT NOW!!
CHRISTMAS LEFT-OVERS . . . TOYS, GIFTS, HOME FURNI-
SHINGS . . . AND CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
COME SEE . . . COME SAVE!!!

FOR MEN
ENTIRE STOCK MENS
SPORTCOATS
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Entire Stock
MENS SWEATERS
33 1/3% OFF

Entire Stock
MENS SPORT SHIRTS
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Entire Stock
Mens Winter DRESS SLACKS
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WINTER CLEARANCE
Suits and Slacks
33 1/3% OFF
50% OFF
50¢ & \$1.00
50% OFF

Entire Stock
Mens ALL-WEATHER COATS
33 1/3% OFF

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Boys SWEATERS
33 1/3% OFF

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Boys DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
33 1/3% OFF

FOR GIRLS
Suits and Slacks
50% OFF
33 1/3% OFF
\$1.00
50% OFF

ACCESSORY VALUES
ACCESSORY GRAB TABLE
Includes gifts, hosiery, cosmetics and jewelry.
50% OFF

HANDBAG CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK WOMENS HANDBAGS
25% OFF

WOMENS WINTER SHOES
33 1/3% OFF
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33 1/3% OFF
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LINENS - DOMESTICS
Group of TOWELS UP TO
50% OFF
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33 1/3% OFF

Entire Stock Boys 3-7
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25% OFF
Entire Stock Boys 3-7 Long Sleeve Sport & Knit
SHIRTS
\$1.00 & \$2.00

LINGERIE SAVINGS
Group of Womens
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33 1/3% OFF
Group of Womens
BRAS
33 1/3% OFF

Group of Curtains UP TO
50% OFF
Group of Draperies UP TO
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Group of Womens
SLIPS
33 1/3% OFF
Entire Stock
Robes & Dusters
25% OFF

OPENING HOURS TIL 9 PM. SHOP MONDAY AND SAVE!!

PTI Students Learn 'Computereeze'

By BETTY CASEY
"The job potential for data processing students is tremendous," said Mrs. H. M. McGrath of Pitt Technical Institute. She is the only woman chairman of a computer programming curriculum in the NC. Community College System. In addition to having a

Masters Degree, Mrs. McGrath is also a Certified Data Processor (CDP). She worked formerly in the management curriculum of the Business Administration Department at ECU. The PTI Electronic Data Processing Business program is the second largest in the state. "We use

professional data personnel on our teaching staff," said the chairman. "Thus the course is closely tied in with industry and provides a direct pipeline to jobs." A career opportunities pamphlet describes the program as follows: "The Electronic Data Processing—Business Cur-

riculum provides the student with functional competence in the solution of business data-processing problems using the computer. An understanding of business operations, techniques of handling data and development of management information systems is combined with

experience in computer programming through extensive laboratory work. The related skills, such as business mathematics, accounting, English, and communications, are part of the curriculum to give the student the basic abilities of all well-qualified technicians. "Upon successful completion of the Electronic Data Processing—Business program, the student will be awarded the Degree of Associate of Applied Science by the Department of Community Colleges. The graduate of this program will be employable immediately as a computer programmer with the academic background needed to advance in the data processing profession."

Courses Available
Courses offered in the course include Computer Concepts and Systems; and computer "languages" such as Report Program Generator (RPG) Fortran and Cobol. These languages are three of about sixty used in computer programming. It is necessary for data processors to understand the specific language used by different businesses in programming services such as accounting, payrolls or cost analysis.

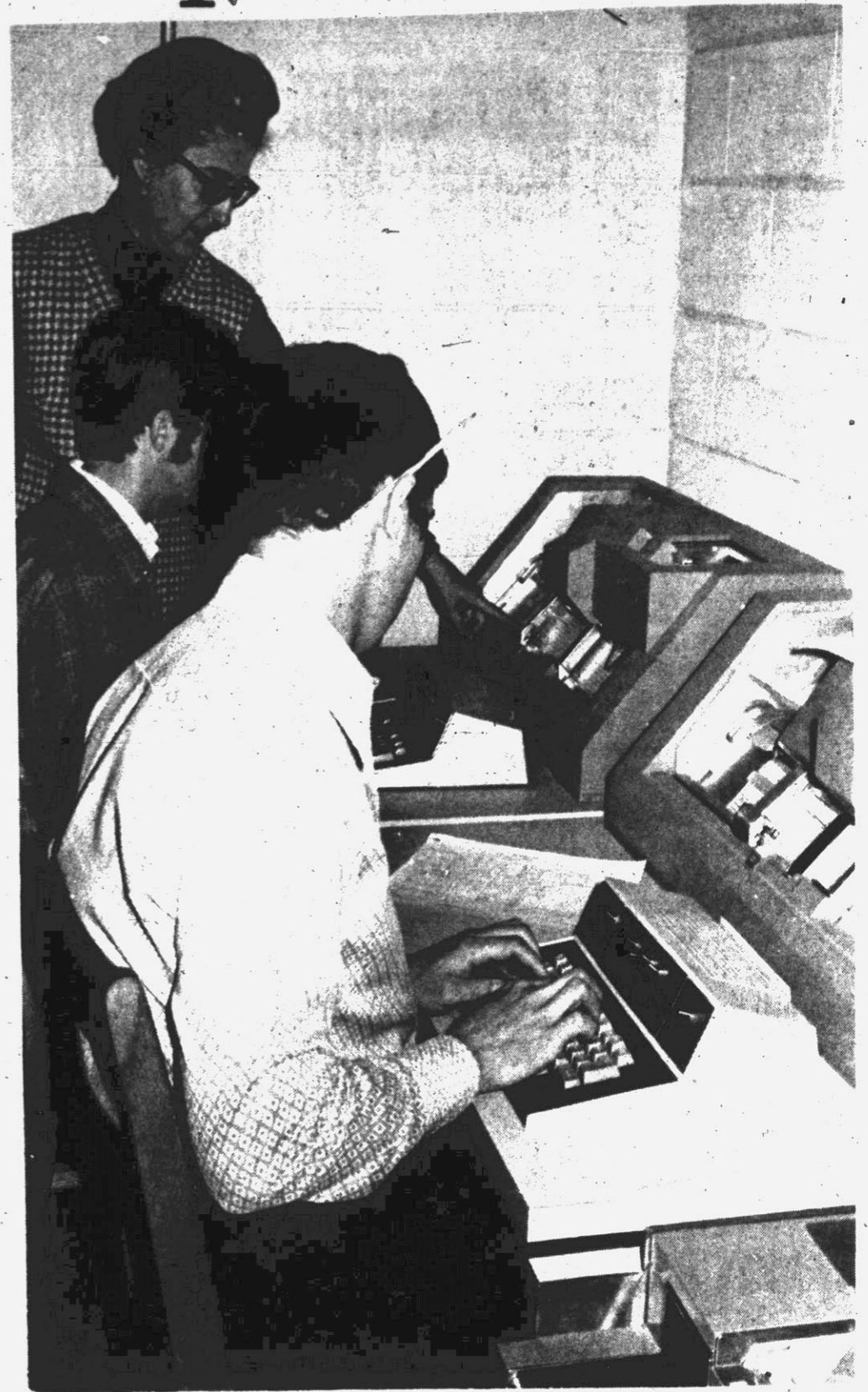
Mrs. McGrath surveyed the Eastern North Carolina markets to determine which languages would be needed to meet their needs. She then incorporated them into the schedule.

"Cobol and Fortran," she said, "are the two standard ones, and Cobol is the important one." She pointed out that those with this skill have a possibility of qualifying for jobs paying as much as \$10,000 a year. The RPG computer language is used by the Pitt County Court House and a part time employee there received training at PTI.

A diverse group of 94 men and women of all ages—from



REPORT PROGRAM GENERATOR CLASS . . . or one for the "computereeze" languages is being taught at Pitt Tech by Jim Land to students, left to right, Bobby Avery, Linda Harris, Lonnie Thomas Baker, Kenneth Moore and Steve Williams.



THE OPERATION OF . . . key punch machines is explained by Mrs. H. M. McGrath to students, left to right, Mike Clark and Alex Brann.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 27, 1970

Life Hasn't Been All Cherries For England's Favorite 'Pet'

By PERCY SHAIN
LAS VEGAS, (WNS) — Despite her first TV special in America and possibly a series as well for next season, petite Petula Clark at 38 speaks more like a mother than an entertainer these days.

The sparkle comes into her eyes as she talks of her two daughters, Barbara 8½, and Catherine, 7, and her desire for a boy to round out her family.

The magnitude of her success is only incidental to her determination to give them the right upbringing and to share it with them, so much so that she avoids engagements during the school year when they are busy with their classes in Geneva and arranges her night club schedule so that it can be fitted into the summer season and holiday periods when they can fly over with her.

Of course, she is enthusiastic about the TV special, simply titled "Petula," which was previewed in Las Vegas, and enjoyed working with such major stars as Peggy Lee (she's unbelievable"), David Frost ("What a charmer; he told me he was madly in love with me"), Dean Martin ("he's hilarious"), and the Everly Brothers ("I can't tell them apart!")

Personal Life
But the feelings came from a greater depth as she touched on her personal life over dinner, the rewards and troubles of a love marriage her country resented and her father tried to prevent, and the joys her little ones bring her.

"Kate is very blonde. She looks more like me. Barb takes after her father (Claude Wolf, Pet's personal manager). She has darker hair, but there are blonde streaks.

"It's so difficult to bring up two daughters in today's permissive society. Claude and I want to prepare them for the sort of world they will have to live in.

"We are giving them a

liberal education, in a Swiss school that is one of the best in the world. We discuss things with them frankly. All we can do is give them love and guidance and bolster them with the knowledge that we are on their side. The rest is up to them."

Different Countries
Not many people know that the girls were born in two different countries—Barbara in London, Kat in Paris—due to a rather nasty press campaign, and it was a very emotional decision, all wrapped up in the fact that Petula almost lost her life six years before she was married.

This is something she has never talked about before, but it all spilled out with the residue of bitterness that has been in her heart ever since. "When I was 21," she revealed, "I had to have my appendix out in a hurry, and everything went wrong. It continued to bother me, and six months later I was back in the hospital with some sort of strangulation that nearly finished me.

"For a week it was touch and go. I just barely pulled through. But the doctors told me that in the event of childbirth I should return to their hospital because of special complications they could guard against.

"I had Barbara there, but when Kate's time came the papers were full of false innuendoes I'd rather not talk about. I was so furious I decided to risk having the baby in a Paris hospital. Fortunately, the birth was normal.

Father Angry
"Of course, the biggest furor was over my marrying Claude. I was Britain's 'baby darling,' like Shirley Temple. They couldn't understand that I was grown up and had normal instincts. And to marry a Frenchman, who could speak scarcely a word of English, made it all the more intolerable.

"My father, who-up to then had been my manager, was awfully upset about it. We were married twice—first a

civil ceremony in Paris, followed by a religious ceremony in England. We had it in my father's home town, Lodsworth, so that he would attend.

"We were estranged for a time but are now good friends again. He attended my 'Finian's Rainbow' opening in London and was at my Command Performance for the Queen at the Palladium. He was supposed to come over to spend some time with me this summer, but his wife became ill and he couldn't make it.

"He married again after my mother died. They are living in Bognor now, in Sussex County near the southern coast. He's a country man. He hasn't worked since he tried running a grocery store and got fed up.

"I'm part Welsh and part English, you know. My mother came from Wales, and as a child I would visit her folks there and then my father's folks in Sussex. I could speak Welsh pretty good then, but I'd be awfully rusty at it now."

Swiss Roots
Petula's roots are dug deeply into Switzerland now. She built a beautiful 12-room home in Cologne, a suburb of Geneva, right at the edge of Lake Lemman, with the Jura mountains on one side and the French Alps on the other. It's a spectacular view but now, after three years, she has found an even more picturesque spot—not very far away and even higher up.

"So we are going to build again and sell this house," she said. "It should be ready in about two years. It will have a more relaxed atmosphere for the children. There is more land, for them to ride horses if they wish. And we plan an interior swimming pool. The one we have now is outdoors and it is cold much of the year there."

Her other home is in the south of France, near Antibes, "but we haven't been there in at least 18 months. A caretaker is there and it is open to our friends who wish

to spend time in that area. We are not overly social-minded in fact one reason we moved to Switzerland was that our British home had become a popular meeting spot for one and all."

Petula has enjoyed good health since her close call at 21, though early this summer she has about with pleurisy that threatened her strong-timbered voice for a time. She showed in a recent Las Vegas engagement that it had regained all its resonance.

Water Skiing
This is the year that Miss Clark discovered water skiing and she spent much of her time during that run—at least four and five hours a day—frolicking on Lake Mead with her husband. She is an expert snow skier.

Her romance with Claude was one that flowered under difficult circumstances, since she could speak no French and he could speak no English when they met during an overnight trip to Paris. He was a recording company executive at the time.

"It was instant love," she smiled, "at least for me. But it took me a year to convince him. We were married just 18 months after our first meeting."

Of Claude, she says "he is gentle and lovable and sexy." But she despairs of his ever speaking English well. "He stopped making progress three years ago," she sighed.

He is constantly at her side, "taking care of all the unpleasant things I'd rather not think about." He attends to every detail of her performance—except watching it.

"I can't bear to be out front," he explained, "and it wouldn't be right for me to lead the applause. I wander around somewhere out of hearing distance."

Most In History
Although she has been singing since she was 4, and has sold more records worldwide than any female singer in history, Petula's American career, to all intents and purposes, began six

years ago when her hit record "Downtown," was introduced on this side and zoomed to the top of the best seller charts.

She was quickly invited over by Ed Sullivan and has been a frequent performer here ever since, in guest spots and night clubs and concert. Her first two specials on this side were for NBC and each had an interesting aftermath. In the first she touched Harry Belafonte's arm and unleashed a furor as a result of which the sponsor's advertising manager was fired because he insisted that the scene be removed. Times have changed since then.

In the second she graciously allowed Andy Williams to sing the song she had just recorded, "Happy Heart," as a result of which his version became a hit and hers died. "I learned then not to be such a lady," she remarked.

Weekly Series?
Now she has moved over to ABC and it is quite likely that this special will be the forerunner of a weekly variety series for Miss Clark next season.

"I am thinking seriously about it," she said. "It would be difficult since I do not live here. Half the shows would have to be made in London and half in California, as Tom Jones' are. It would complicate our lives tremendously and I have the children to think about. But I would love the chance to become better acquainted with the American public.

"In England, my TV shows are very personal ones. Here they are more in the area of conventional variety. I cannot do very broad or big humor. It has to be underdeveloped, like me," she laughed.

Pet, as she loves to be called, has no trouble keeping her weight around 103 or 104 on her slight 5 ft. 1½ in. chassis.

"In fact my trouble was in making 115 for 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips.' They wanted me plumper for that role. But I quickly took it off after the film was done."

19 to 55—are presently enrolled in the Data Processing Program which began in September, 1969. Forty-two of them are utilizing the assistance of the G. I. education bill. Two of these are women—one was in service and the other is a war-widow. The first graduate of the course is setting up a new computer system for the city of Wilson.

On the staff are one part-time instructor, Mrs. Maria Barraza and four specialists in computer languages from the Systems Design Services, Inc. (SDS) in Rocky Mount, including the president of the company, David Brady. The others are Bobby Webb, Jim Land, and Sam Stanley. SDS serves concerns in Eastern N. C. and their accounts include that of Blount-Harvey

in Greenville. They are opening a branch office in Greenville.

Equipment
In addition to Key Punch Machines, the equipment includes a Tele-Processing Terminal which is connected by a direct telephone line with a computer in the Research Triangle in Chapel Hill.

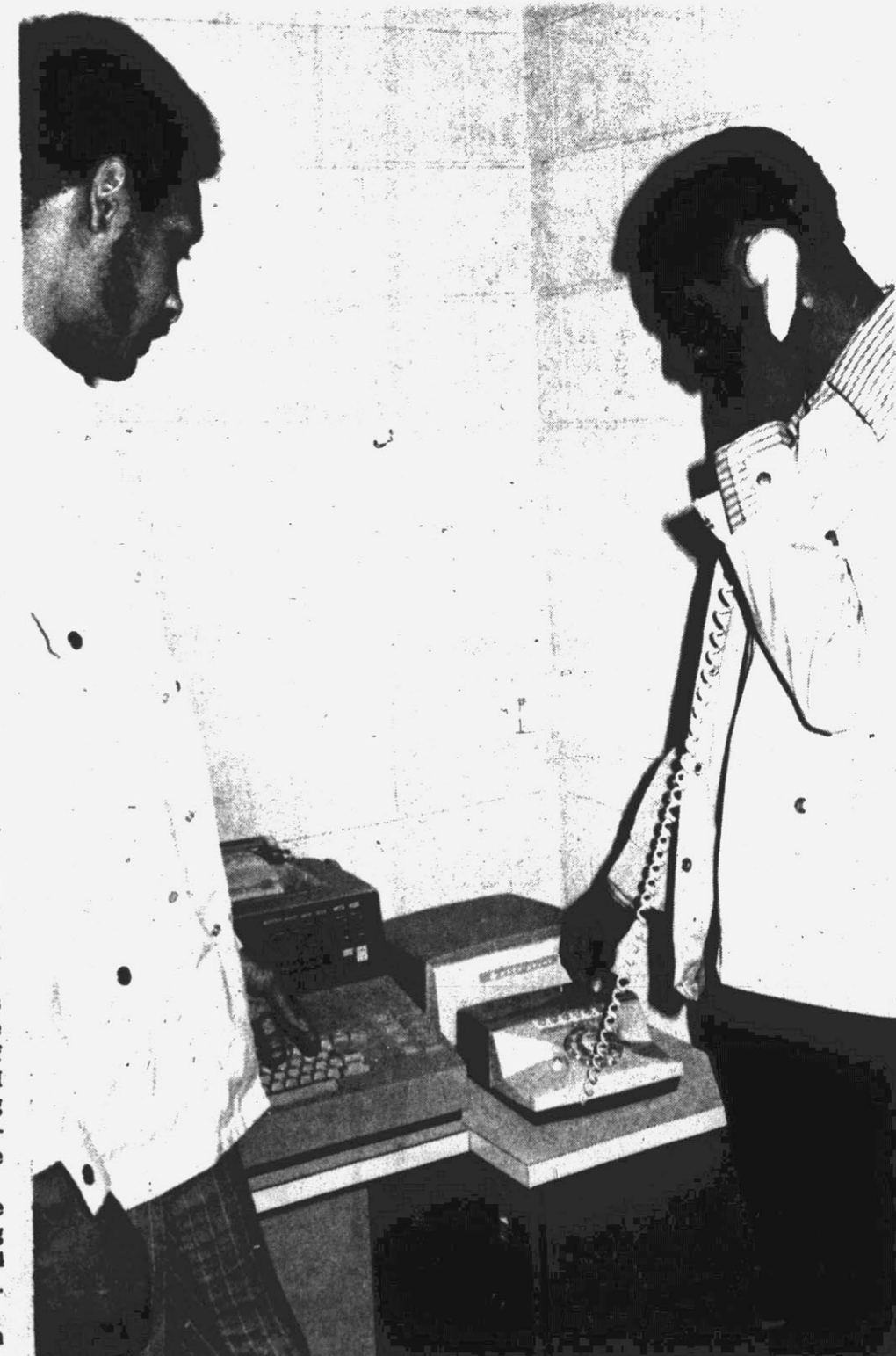
Exercises related to accounting problems or payroll applications or cost analysis are first punched onto cards by the students. These punched cards are read into the machine which transmits the data to the Research Triangle computer for testing, then a report of the results is sent back automatically to machines at PTI. Although a charge of \$330.00 per hour is paid for

this service, the students pay only \$36.00 tuition per quarter.

The students also use the computer at ECU and there is a charge for each program. "The Pitt Tech program," said Jim Land, "is by far the best available in the area now—it is more diversified."

"This field," said Mrs. McGrath, "is one in which one can go to the top without a four year college degree."

Students taking part in the program are enthusiastic about it. "It is challenging and offers a lot of opportunity," said James Brown. "I find it interesting and exciting," remarked Richard Harrison. Mike Clark said, "The rules of the languages are challenging and I enjoy it because it is a new field."



DATA PROCESSING STUDENTS . . . James Brown looks on as Richard Harrison demonstrates the use of the Tele-Processing Terminal which is connected by telephone to a Research Triangle computer in Chapel Hill.

Miss Janelle Tetterton Weds Kenneth L. Smith

STOKES — The Sweet Gum Gove Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Janelle Tetterton and Kenneth Lane Smith on Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The Rev. W. H. Willis of Kinston officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck of Simpson, organist, and Mrs. Kirk Briley, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," "I'll Walk Beside You" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was centered with an open Bible and on either side were gold spiral candelabra holding cathedral candles interspersed with white gladioli and pom poms. In the background of the church were emerald green palms. The couple knelt for prayer on a prie-dieu flanked by two single candelabra. Family pews were marked with single hurricane lamps and ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tetterton Sr. of Rt. 1, Bethel. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a white formal gown of delustered satin and chantilly lace. The A-line empire silhouette was styled with a high neckline, covered buttons down the back and on the long sleeves. Pearls were re-embroidered on the lace detail. The chapel length train featured unpressed pleats.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a coronet of flower designs trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of white bridal roses centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Harriet Adams of Stokes, who wore a green velveteen A-line formal dress with a Victorian collar and bishop sleeves. The sleeves and collar were accented with covered buttons. She wore a headpiece of a green velveteen bow with matching veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations and Christmas holly tied with white velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Congleton of Smithfield and Mrs. William Allan Abel of Kinston. They wore red velveteen dresses styled identical to the maid of honor and wore identical headpieces. Their bouquets were identical.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Smith of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man with George D. Tetterton Jr. of Bethel, brother of the bride, Greg Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and Clyn Barber Jr., both of Greenville, as ushers. Timmy Tetterton of Bethel, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride's mother chose a gold ensemble with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white rose corsages.

The grandmothers wore white mum corsages.

Mrs. Margaret Landen directed the wedding.

For a southern wedding trip, the bride changed into a black and white hounds-tooth checked

coatdress and wore and black and white accessories. She wore the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside in Key West, Fla.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Stokes Pactolus High School. She is a graduate of Lenoir Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and was formerly employed by Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is currently serving in the U. S. Navy.

An after-rehearsal party honoring the Smith-Tetterton wedding party was held following the rehearsal Friday night in the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building.

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



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Gala parties, dinner - dances and dances followed by breakfast will be held around town Thursday night to usher out old "1970" and to welcome the new "1971."

Approximately 150 couples are expected to be in attendance at the annual event at the Moose Lodge, which begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m.

For dancing, Jay McCracken and Trio will be on hand. An array of noise makers and party hats will be distributed to the partygoers and concluding the festivities will be a breakfast.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club will be the scene of a black tie dinner - dance for members and their house guests.

Good luck for 1971 in the form of hopping john (rice and blackeyed peas) has been included on the dinner menu along with roast prime rib of beef, escalloped oysters, hot buttered asparagus, assorted salads, cakes and sweets.

Party favors will be available and later during the evening, a continental breakfast will be served.

A floor show will highlight the New Year's Eve party at the Candlewick Inn for both members of the Swim and Tennis Club and others, who will be in attendance.

A blues singer and an accordion player will be the main attractions along with the Chris Farrell Combo, which will provide music for dancing.

Guests will be remembered with favors, horns and party hats. Champagne will be served from 11:30 until midnight to an estimated 200 people.

Noise makers and favors will help usher in the new year for members and their guests planning to attend the party at the Brook Valley Country Club.

The evening's activities will begin with a cocktail party followed by dancing. Champagne will be served during the evening. A group of approximately 150 are expected to be present.



MRS. KENNETH LANE SMITH

Menus Printed On New Mini Shorts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — The new mini-shorts scored an immediate success here when waitresses at the Broeke Restaurant adopted them as replacements for maxi-skirts. "Business has improved 24 per cent, especially since the menus are printed on the shorts," said manageress Mireille Broeke, who specializes in short orders.

Puddin' Ruined, House Safe

OLDHAM, England (WNS) — Brian Hall was cooking dinner for his pregnant wife Christine when the 19-year-old mother-to-be began to have labor pains. Hall rushed her to the maternity hospital and was busy pacing the waiting room when he remembered that he had left the rice pudding baking in the oven. He called the police who raced to his home, turned off the gas and reported the pudding burned to a crisp. "At least the house didn't burn down," sighed the absent-minded father-to-be with relief.

COLOR TO CAUTION NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, in a booklet "Color TV and the X-Ray Problem," suggests that viewers follow these precautions:

Never view the screen from a distance closer than six to 10 feet; do not linger near sides or back of the set while it is turned on; do not allow children to play in these areas or under the set; have the set repaired by competent repairmen only.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

SATURDAY COCKTAIL PARTY

Spreads: Shrimp Paste; Cream Cheese with Anchovies; Cheddar Cheese with Walnuts and Pimiento-stuffed Green Olives.

Assorted Crackers Beverage

PHYLL'S SHRIMP PASTE — Delicious new concoction!

1 cup (18) medium-size cooked shelled and deveined shrimp

2 medium ribs celery

¼ cup thin strips onion, loosely packed

¼ cup Russian dressing

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon bottled horseradish

Salt and white pepper to taste

Dash cayenne pepper

Put first 3 ingredients through chopper. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Serve as a spread for crackers or party bread.

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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

BETHEL — Miss Evelyn Tera Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Major Manning of Bethel, became the bride of Larry Eldred Kirkpatrick of Woodland on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Shackelford Kirkpatrick of Long Island, N.Y., and Mr. Charles J. Kirkpatrick of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert McKee performed the double ring ceremony in the Bethel United Methodist Church. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Thomas Rushman Andrews Jr. of Bethel, organist, and Earl Manning of Bethel, uncle of the bride, soloist.

The altar of the church was

decorated with large baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons against a background of nine candelabra interspersed with smaller candelabra.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Steven Major Manning, where her father gave her in marriage. She was attired in a formal gown of white satin fashioned with an empire waist, long tapered sleeves and a slightly bouffant A-line skirt to which a detachable train was attached. Lace edged scallops of shirred tulle accented the neckline and sleeves were used as cascading panels on either side of the skirt. Flat bows of self material graced the waistline. Her headpiece was a tiered

veil of silk illusion attached to a coronet of pearls encircled with pearl encrusted flowerets. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations centered with a white royal orchid.

Miss Debra Manning of Bethel, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of Christmas red velvet designed with an empire waist and A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a bow of matching red velvet and she carried a white muff adorned with Red Happiness roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Terry Harris of Pendleton, Miss Phyllis Branch of Rich Square and Miss Paige Barnes of Severn.

Miss Terri Council of Tarboro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was similar in design to that of the honor attendant and she carried a basket arrangement of white roses.

Floyd Shackelford of Woodland, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard Barnes McGee of Severn and Benjamin McKellar of Jackson.

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

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Northampton High School and are attending North Carolina State University.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor in honor of the bridal couple and their attendants.



Engagement Announced

MISS ANNE KEENE GIDLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell Gidley of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Warren Lee Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Flowers of Kinston. The wedding will take place Feb. 27.

Discipline Back Into Style

DISCIPLINE COMES By DEBORAH OVEDOFF PHILADELPHIA (WNS) — The rules for rearing children are changing. Permissiveness is old hat. Discipline, that one-time dirty word, has come back in style.

But it's not discipline in the old-fashioned sense; reasoned discipline is the new way to bring up youngsters. And some experts even say spanking is all right.

Dr. Marc A. Forman, director of the Child Psychiatry Center at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, says that within the profession more attention is being paid to discipline than was formerly the case.

This new attention to discipline shows up in comments from child psychiatrists and psychologists all over the country.

Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, California child psychologist and author of the recent book "How To Parent," calls for an end to the era of permissiveness and the start of a new era called the "rights of parents."

Dr. E. J. Pawlowski, head of the Medical and Educational Center in Wakefield, Mass., offers a formula for child-raising which stresses setting controls, devoting more time and

energy to raising children, and nurturing a mature outlook.

University of California psychologist Dr. Diana Baumrind says, "Permissiveness is old hat. It was an over-reaction to the authoritarian approach of past generations."

"Reasoned Discipline" Philadelphia psychologist and author Dr. Barry Bricklin explains that "We got into the permissive era because it was discovered that the old cureall, 'Do as I say because I say so,' doesn't work. Discipline of today is different from that of decades ago. It needs now to be a reasoned discipline."

Dr. Forman pointed out that the introduction of permissiveness was due to the influence of the famed baby doctor Benjamin Spock but that Dr. Spock was sorely misinterpreted.

Dr. Spock had a reasonable approach," he said, "and he is not the culprit in the issues that are raised in society today, often said to be the result of the permissive era."

Dr. Spock laughs when the subject of permissive child-raising is brought up. "As anybody who has read my books knows, I was never permissive," he says. "I never said that parents shouldn't spank their children. I would never tell

them not to spank, just as I would never tell parents who abhorred the idea of spanking to spank their children."

So what is a parent to do? The words "reasonable discipline," "stable family," "parental control" and "maturity" pop up often when the new attitude is discussed.

Dr. Charles Koch, child psychiatrist at Philadelphia's Child Guidance Clinic and the Children's Hospital, explained that a child who does not have a stable family who will set limits for him will become anxious and unhappy.

Containing Impulses "The child has to learn how to contain impulses and feelings," he said, "and has to be taught a code of proper behavior. This could not come about with the previous permissiveness of indulgent parents.

"There are many things that cannot be instantly gratified. No matter how hard a mother tries, for example, she cannot instantly gratify her child's hunger. From the moment of realizing his hunger and the time that food is prepared, he must wait. He would experience frustration but with the expectation that food would come.

Five Million Dollars Later, She's Written A Fairy Tale

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (WNS) — In all the astronaut reports from the moon there is no mention of a moon goddess, but Allison Assante thinks there must be one. She has written of her in "Moon Lady," a beautifully illustrated book for children of all ages.

"It was published at the time of the moon landing," she said. "That was very strange and symbolic because, actually, I had finished it five years before. We had all sorts of delays with it; a strike held us up for a long time."

A serious illness prompted Mrs. Assante to write the book.

"I thought I wasn't going to live and I thought I had to do something worthwhile before I died," she said. "It seemed to me I had spent a frivolous life, going to cocktail parties and entertaining, and I prayed for inspiration.

Tender "I decided I wanted to write something tender for children—they get nothing but violence these days—and the idea for 'Moon Lady' came to me. I knew the Asians believe in a moon goddess and I'd always felt the face in the moon was a lady.

"After I began to write it was almost like a miracle; my health began to improve almost immediately. I do believe in mind over matter. If you have something worthwhile to do, you're saved for it."

Test launched successfully on the West Coast, "Moon Lady" is now available throughout the country. The book is being given to many children's hospitals and most of the royalties will go to children's charities, Mrs. Assante said.

Still, if all goes well, she will profit from a television

series based on the book and from a line of Moon Lady toys.

"With collaborators, I've written the pilot for the TV series, we have the sponsors and we think we'll get a network spot early in 1971," she said. "It's an exotic musical, a fantasy like Alice in Wonderland, and we'll film it in New York and California."

Left A Fortune Tall, blonde and regal, with green-gold eyes, Allison Assante is strikingly like Moon Lady. Her Italian-born husband, Dr. Mario H. Assante, practices medicine in Haddon Heights, N. J., and Philadelphia. They have three children: Julia, who attends Columbia Univer-

sity; Paula (Mrs. Lawrence Feldman) of Philadelphia, and Mace Arnold Assante who lives in California.

"I was left \$5,000,000 and I spent it and gave it away," she said. "I helped a lot of theatrical and musical talent get started, I built a spa in California for my son and he lost it, and I spent a lot of it at the Plaza Hotel. I made a number of bad investments.

"I was born in Chicago. Earlier, my parents had lived in Muncie, Ind. My grandfather, Dr. David King Mavity, bought The Muncie Press and gave it to my father, but he didn't keep it long. He later became president of Rand McNally in Chicago. My mother met my father at the Muncie Press.



MRS. LARRY ELDRED KIRKPATRICK

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Curried Beef Rice Condiment
Tray Salad Bowl Apple Cups
Beverage

APPLE CUPS
This dessert is cream crested:
¾ cup (1½ sticks) corn oil
margarine
12 slices bread, crusts re-
moved

¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups (25-ounce jar) apple-
sauce
½ cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Sour Cream Sauce, see below
Melt ½ cup (1 stick) margarine in saucepan. Brush both sides of bread with melted margarine. Press into 12 large muffin cups. Bake in preheated 350-

degree oven until toasted—about 25 minutes. Melt remaining ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine in saucepan. Stir in bread crumbs, nutmeg and cinnamon; then mix in applesauce, preserves, lemon juice and rind. Heat over medium heat until hot. Spoon into toast cups and top with Sour Cream Sauce. Makes 12 servings.

Sour Cream Sauce: Whip together ½ cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla until thick. Fold in ½ cup commercial sour cream, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Chill until serving time.

When you've finished paintings, paint a line on the outside of the can to indicate how much paint is left.

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Belgium: Beer Gives Meat A Third Dimension

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

My one and only stay in Belgium came at a time when the pictureque country, squeezed between Germany and France, was still recovering from the ravages of World War II, but even then its cuisine was memorable.

on the Belgian menu, from the pungent smoked hams associated with the Ardennes to the chicken stewed in cream and duck stuffed with sweetbreads, bacon and mushrooms for which the country is noted. Not to mention the rich variety of fish and other types of seafood, such as eel, mussels and oysters.

Belgian cooking is a marriage between the culinary arts of the Flemish and the Walloons, the two peoples who make up the bulk of the country's population. These French and Flemish-speaking lingual groups have been at bitter odds for decades over the two-language problem which became so acute a couple of years back that it brought down a national government.

But beer and meat make up the classic combination; to wit the pork flammande and the beer carbonnade which grace tables in Ghent and all through Flanders. Here is a recipe for the pork dish.

PORK FLAMANDE
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds pork tenderloin cut into 2-inch cubes
Salt and pepper
One pint beer
Four oz. boiling water
1 teaspoon rosemary
2 onions sliced
2 leeks cut up
1 pint beef bullion (chicken if preferred)
2 cups cooked sliced potatoes
2 cups cooked sliced carrots
1/4 cup flour
One oz. water

But Belgian cooking has survived the factional strife and blended into a thing of harmony and beauty. We especially recall the Belgian custom of simmering meat in beer, garlic and spices until it is reduced to a toothsome delight. Until that time, we had thought of beer as something to quaff from a goblet or use with caution and forbearance in a Welsh Rarebit. Since then, we have encountered beer and ale in everything from soup to savory sausage, but that was years later.

Heat oil in large kettle and brown pork cubes therein. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add beer, and boiling water and rosemary and simmer covered for one hour. Add onions and leeks and cook another 20 minutes. stir in bouillon and simmer a couple of minutes. Add potatoes and carrots. Blend flour with one oz. water and fold into pork mixture stirring until thickened.

Beer stew is said to be a contribution of the Flemish half of Belgium's population, although it seems uncertain whether they actually invented it or got it from some other source.

Serves about 6 people. Good with a cold rose wine.

The national drink in Belgium is beer in many shades, varieties and strengths. People are so fond of the creamy brew that they like it in their food as well as their goblets, whether partaking of lunch or dinner. In fact they even cook with beer at breakfast time, making a hearty eyeopener known as Gaufres Bruxelloises, or Brussels Beer Waffles.

Please Housewives To Forestall Strikes
BRUSSELS (WNS) — Dr. Marie Wouters, 47, warned Common Market businessmen here that they will do well to please housewives in order to forestall factory strikes by their working husbands. "The bored woman at home frequently nags her man for more money and vacations," she said. "She wants to see more of her husband around the house, and she doesn't want him to return from work too tired to do odd jobs and take her out to the movies."

The steady diet of Brussels Sprouts that filled the mess kits of U.S. troops in Europe during World War II did little to ensrine Belgian cookery in many American minds. But after the war, that much maligned vegetable faded from memory, as Americans became acquainted with dainty Belgian asparagus, lush Belgian endives and other bits of greenery. In fact once they sample a dish of Brussels sprouts that hadn't been worked over by a G. I. cook, many Americans found it pretty good.

Woman Finds Help In Moment Of Need

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget the woman who wrote, saying she thought she would never laugh again because she had to face breast surgery for cancer alone since she was a widow.

You asked her to please write again and let you know how she came out. If she does, will you please let your readers know, too?

INTERESTED
DEAR INTERESTED: The lady wrote. And here's her letter:

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to a very fine widower for nearly a year. He is 68 and I am a few years younger. Two weeks before our wedding date, he started having a little trouble, so he went to his doctor. The doctor found a tumor and ordered him to the hospital for an operation immediately. The tumor was cancerous, and in the last four months, my friend has had two more operations. He seems somewhat better now, and expects me to go ahead with our wedding plans. Do you think he would feel hurt if I were to give him the ring back? I don't think I am up to going thru all the things I may have to endure in the future. What would you do? Please hurry your reply.

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: If I loved the man, I would marry him at once and give him as much happiness as the good Lord allowed us. But obviously that didn't occur to you, so return the ring. Of course he would feel "hurt," but feeling as you do, it would be better than "going thru all you may have to endure" with resentment—instead of love.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor's wife and I have a question which I wish you would answer as a favor to me and to all other wives of pastors who are puzzled by this problem:

Why don't people invite the pastor and his wife to the wedding and to the wedding rehearsal affair if they really want them? More often than not, they just "assume" that the pastor and his wife will attend the wedding and the rehearsal party. After the wedding rehearsal, when my husband is on his way out the door, they will run after him and say, "You are staying, aren't you?" Or, "Where is your wife? Isn't she coming?"

In order not to embarrass them, my husband usually says, "My wife is tied up." [He should say, "My wife isn't coming because she wasn't invited."]

Why, Abby, shouldn't clergymen and their wives receive invitations like everyone else if they are wanted?

PASTOR'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Many hesitate to send an official invitation to the clergyman and his wife because they fear it might be construed as a hint for a gift. However, if the pastor and his wife are wanted, they should receive a formal invitation, an informally written note, or a telephone call.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I reported on a fellow employee. An investigation was made and this person was fired. I honestly don't know why I did it because the girl means a great deal to me and I know she trusts me.

She has been told by several people that I was responsible for her being discharged, but she refuses to believe it.

I feel so guilty now I avoid her at every opportunity. I find it hard to live with myself these days. Should I tell her and ask her forgiveness?

PERSONAL
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Place To Hide—Maxi Dress

ZURICH, Switzerland (WNS) — Hortense Kopp, owner of the Chic Shop, received a fan letter from seven-year-old Eric Freiden. "Thank you for selling my mother a maxi-dress," he wrote. "Now I keep dry in the rain by standing under her skirts. They are also good for hiding from people I hate, like girls."

Free Ride For Lady Shoppers

MANNHEIM, West Germany (WNS) — Lady shoppers here now receive a free, all-day street-car ticket when they park their cars in the P&R parking lots. Lucky tickets receive prizes of TV sets and shopping coupons worth \$25. Passengers as well as drivers all get free tickets for the surface transportation all over the city.



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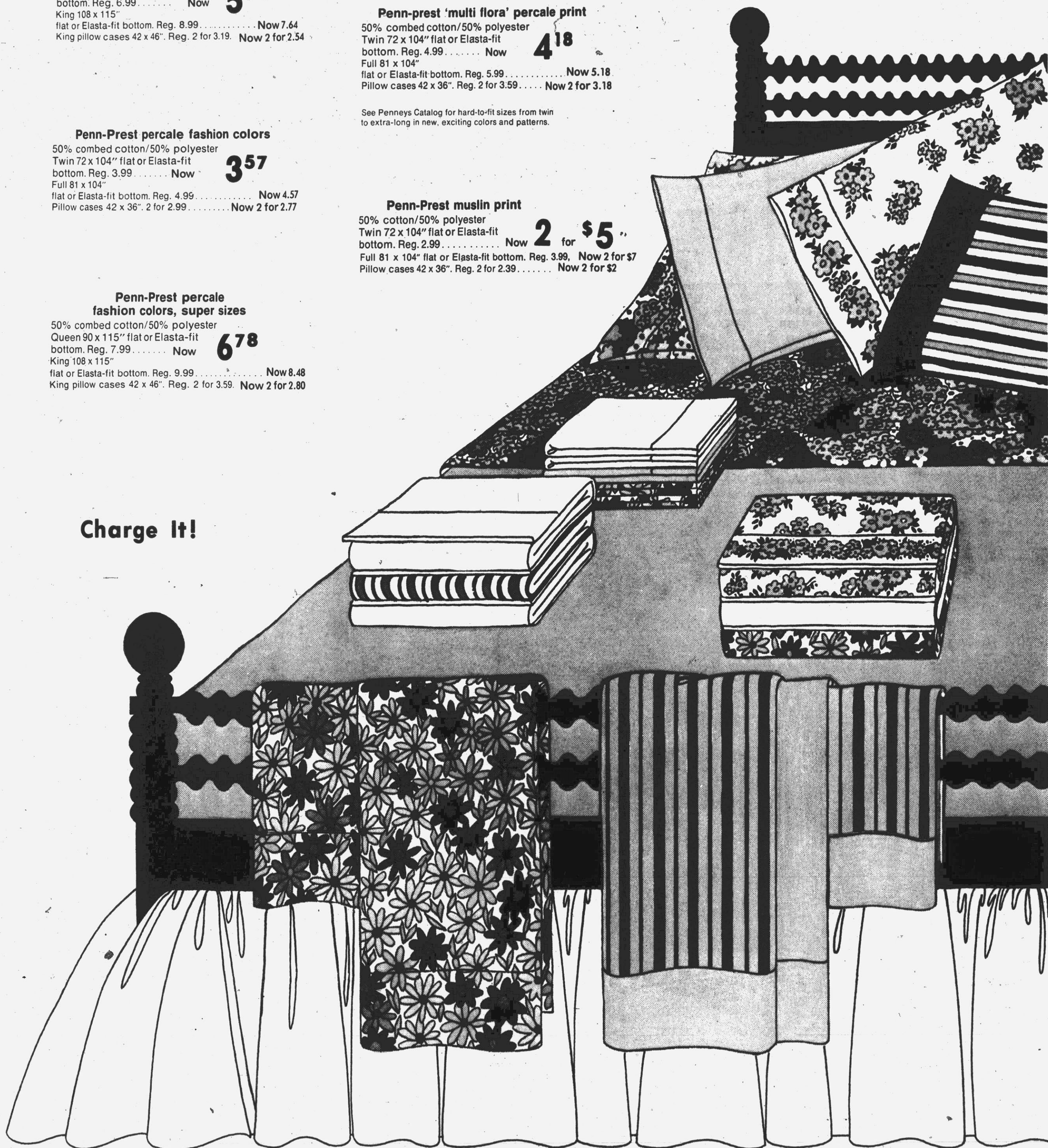
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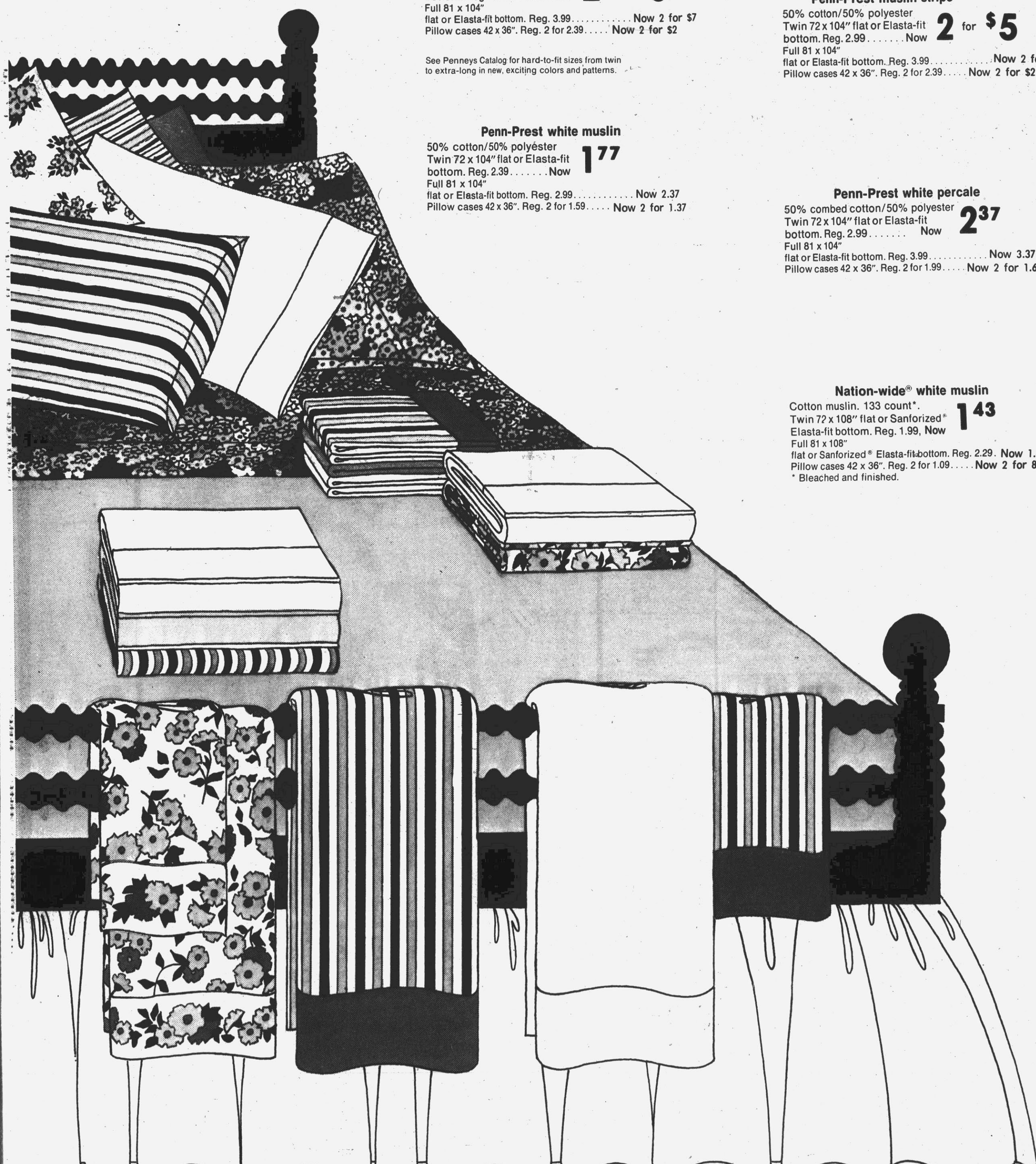
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Guidelines On School Discipline Are Consolidated

Based on authority and guidance contained in the "Public School Laws of North Carolina" (1969), about a dozen local professional personnel of the Greenville City Schools have drafted a paper on school discipline.

Entitled "Discipline in the Schools" the paper delves into various discipline problems encountered daily in the average

classroom in Greenville schools and sets forth actions in which can legally be undertaken within the context of the State laws.

The paper stresses the necessity for maintaining proper discipline. "Indeed," one paragraph reads: "North Carolina state law required teachers to maintain good order and discipline."

Section 115-146 of the state law

(Duties of teachers generally), forms the basis for permitting principals and teachers to deal with students who become disciplinary problems.

"Principals and teachers may use reasonable force in exercising lawful authority," Section 115-146 begins. "It shall be the duty of all teachers, including student teachers when given authority over some part of the school program...to maintain

good order and discipline in their respective schools..."

After listing responsibilities relative to encouraging characteristics of good behavior and acceptable standards of conduct, the section concludes: "Principals, teachers, and student teachers in the public schools of this State may use reasonable force in the exercise of lawful authority to restrain or correct pupils and maintain

order. No county or city board of education or district committee shall promulgate or continue in effect a rule, regulation or bylaw which prohibits the use of such force as is specified in this section."

The study sets forth nine basic steps ranging from handling minor infractions to expulsion from school. In sequence, these are:

I. Teacher appeal: Where the teacher, by facial expression of disapproval, or verbal admonishment, handles a minor infraction.

II. Teacher-Student Conference: A means for the teacher and the misbehaving child to talk about problems of misbehavior and to give the child a chance to explain his conduct. This type conference is recommended for one child or for a group of unruly children.

III. Informal communications with the home: In cases of persistent minor problems, contact with the home by telephone call, a note or a statement on back of report cards.

IV. Punishment-Retribution: a. Nonphysical. This includes isolating a child until he has gained control of himself or requiring a child to pay damages for destroying or defacing property. b. Minor physical restraint. Mild force, if required, such as holding a child by the arm to restrain him from fighting, or forcefully seating an unruly child.

V. Formal Contact with the Home: Contact by an arranged conference with the parent by the teacher, principal, counselor or other qualified person. Suggestions are that conference be held at the school at a time convenient for parents.

VI. Corporal Punishment —

Formal but Reasonable Force: A number of recommendations are given when circumstances require the teacher or principal to resort to this step. Recommendations include — have an adult witness action and report it in writing for the record; never administer in the presence of other children; the child will be told of the reason for punishment. Corporal punishment is not recommended when —

parents strongly object; physical, mental, and emotional impairments exist which would cause the punishment to have an adverse effect on the child; and when the behavior of the child warrants suspension instead of this type punishment.

VII. Temporary Dismissal: For this action, the local study refers directly to a quote from Section 115-147 of the state law: "The principal of a school shall have authority to suspend or dismiss any pupil who wilfully and persistently violates the rules of the school or who may be guilty of immoral or disreputable conduct, or who may be a menace to the school."

Such suspension in excess of ten school days or for the last ten school days of the school year is subject to approval of the superintendent. Every suspension shall be reported at once to the superintendent, who will investigate the cause and deal with the offender. As a last action, notice of suspension is sent to the parents, to attendance counselor, homeroom teacher and juvenile officer.

Community agency workers are to be asked to help when appropriate.

VIII. Hearing: If it appears that a suspension may be followed by expulsion, a hearing will be held to determine if and when a child should return to school. Notices of hearing are sent to parents; the superintendent, homeroom teacher, witnesses, an administrative hearing panel and others. Hearing is to be held within 10 days if possible. Findings and recommendations of the hearing panel, along with the principal's final decision, is forwarded to the superintendent for action.

IX. Expulsion: This is defined as dismissal from school for the remainder of the school year, and is preceded by a hearing. Throughout the document, attention is given to school personnel utilizing "due process" and reasonable judgement in the maintenance of order and discipline.

This document was presented to members of the City Board of Education for their study and

review. In presenting it, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city schools, told board members it was a professional statement outlining, step by step, the policy procedures now in effect in dealing with students who are disciplinary problems.

The document is also intended to give students and parents a clear cut picture of the action required and authorized by state law in dealing with students who may become a discipline problem in the local schools, whether it is only a matter of minor infractions or whether it is a serious situation in which expulsion is the only choice.

Growth Of ECU Physics Dept. Proves Major 'Success Story'

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

The phenomenal growth of the East Carolina University physics department over the last few years could well be one of the university's outstanding success stories.

In 1963, the East Carolina physics faculty numbered just three persons, with no funds from outside sources.

Today the Department of Physics boast 11 fulltime professors, with a support staff

of four. It is housed in a new building with research labs, classrooms, offices, and electronics and instrument shops.

The level of outside support for ECU physics has risen from zero to almost half a million dollars' worth of federal and foundation grants in the last five years.

Under the guidance of department chairman J. William Byrd, the physics faculty has actively sought funds from various sources in order to purchase scientific equipment,

finance faculty and student research projects, and host institutes for physics educators.

"The level of outside monetary support has certainly contributed greatly to the rapid development of the physics department," says Dr. Byrd "and our success in getting grants has been the result of the efforts of all members of our physics staff."

According to Dr. Byrd, a great deal of time and effort is involved in the soliciting of funds from such agencies as HEW, the National Science Foundation, the Kettering Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Professors must submit detailed plans and itemized budgets to possible sources for their approval or rejection.

The fact that the ECU physics department has been so well rewarded with financial support has much to do with ECU's great desire to expand and experiment in new areas, Dr. Byrd believes.

Recent awards to Byrd and his staff have made possible several of their plans.

They have received an "electron spin resonance spectrometer" and a sizable contribution toward the purchase of a "Tandem Van de Graaff particle accelerator," a useful instrument for basic research in nuclear, atomic and solid-state physics.

The accelerator will be the next - to the largest in the state, second only to the one at the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory which is a facility shared by Duke, Carolina and N.C. State Universities.

A rather costly piece of equipment (\$200,000), the accelerator will not exactly "split atoms," but it can fire particles into the electron structure of an atom.

Other granted funds have financed various institutes for teachers of physics on the college level.

For instance, one such project will provide financial support to junior college teachers from all over the United States who come to ECU during the summer to study modern electronics.

While discovery through research is every scientist's dream, the ECU physics department has not forgotten that it is primarily an educational facility.

"We are concerned with undergraduate as well as graduate students' education, and we must try to provide better physics personnel for high schools and colleges as well as for research," says Dr. Byrd. ECU's comprehensive program in physics includes active programs for training researchers and teachers in the areas of nuclear physics, plasma physics and molecular structure physics.

The curriculum now offers several degrees including a BS in applied physics — a new degree program which combines physics and engineering.

Because physics is a field which offers unlimited possibilities for young people who are choosing future careers, the ECU physics department has made mighty strides in their preparation and training programs.



PLASMA RESEARCH—A student is shown operating a partial vacuum system apparatus in the ECU Plasma Research Laboratory. (Photo by Marianne Baines, ECU News Bureau)

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Unitas Passes Colts To 17-0 Win Against Bengals

Dallas Defense Defeated Detroit, 5-0, In Playoff

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas' savage Domsday Defense victimized Detroit quarterback Greg Landry for a safety and intercepted a pass on a desperation last-minute Lion drive Saturday for a 5-0 victory in the National Football League playoffs.

The victory pushed the Cowboys into the National Football Conference finals next week against the survivor of Sunday's San Francisco-Minnesota clash.

The safety came with 4:45 remaining in the game.

Dallas held a thin 3-0 lead at the time forged on a 26-yard field goal by Mike Clark in the first period.

The Lions stopped Dallas with a furious goal line stand at the Detroit one. Trying to pass out of trouble, Landry was dropped in his own end zone by George Andrie and Jethro Pugh.

Bill Munson entered the game for the Lions.

He faced a fourth-and-10 situation with 59 seconds to play. Throwing the bomb, Earl McCullough made a sensational catch over Dallas rookie free safety Charlie Waters at the Dallas 29.

On third-and-10, Renfro snared a tipped Munson pass and that was the game.

It was a brutal defensive struggle from the opening kickoff.

Detroit was held to only seven first downs and only made one serious threat other than Munson's last-minute fireworks. The Lions drove to the Dallas 29 in the second quarter, but Altie Taylor coughed up a fumble to thwart the march.

Detroit also played vicious defense, allowing Dallas only 22 yards passing.

Dallas, however, ground out 209 yards overland, including 135 on 30 carries by rookie Duane Thomas.

The Lions' top rusher was Mel Farr with 31 yards on 12 carries through the Cowboy defense.

It was a bad day for the quarterbacks—Landry hit only 5 of 12 passes in the nationally televised contest for 48 yards. Craig Morton of Dallas hit 4 of 18 for 38 yards.

Waters set up Clark's field goal when he recovered a Landry fumble on the Dallas 45 early in the first period on a perfect football day with temperatures in the mid-50s.

Runs by Thomas and fullback Walt Garrison put Clark in position for the field goal.

Detroit then moved to the Cowboy 29 where Taylor was smashed hard by linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and fumbled. Waters picked up the ball and returned it 20 yards. Dallas could do nothing with the break.

Holding a 3-0 halftime lead, Dallas was pinned deep in its own end of the field by three personal fouls and Detroit's defense during the third quarter.

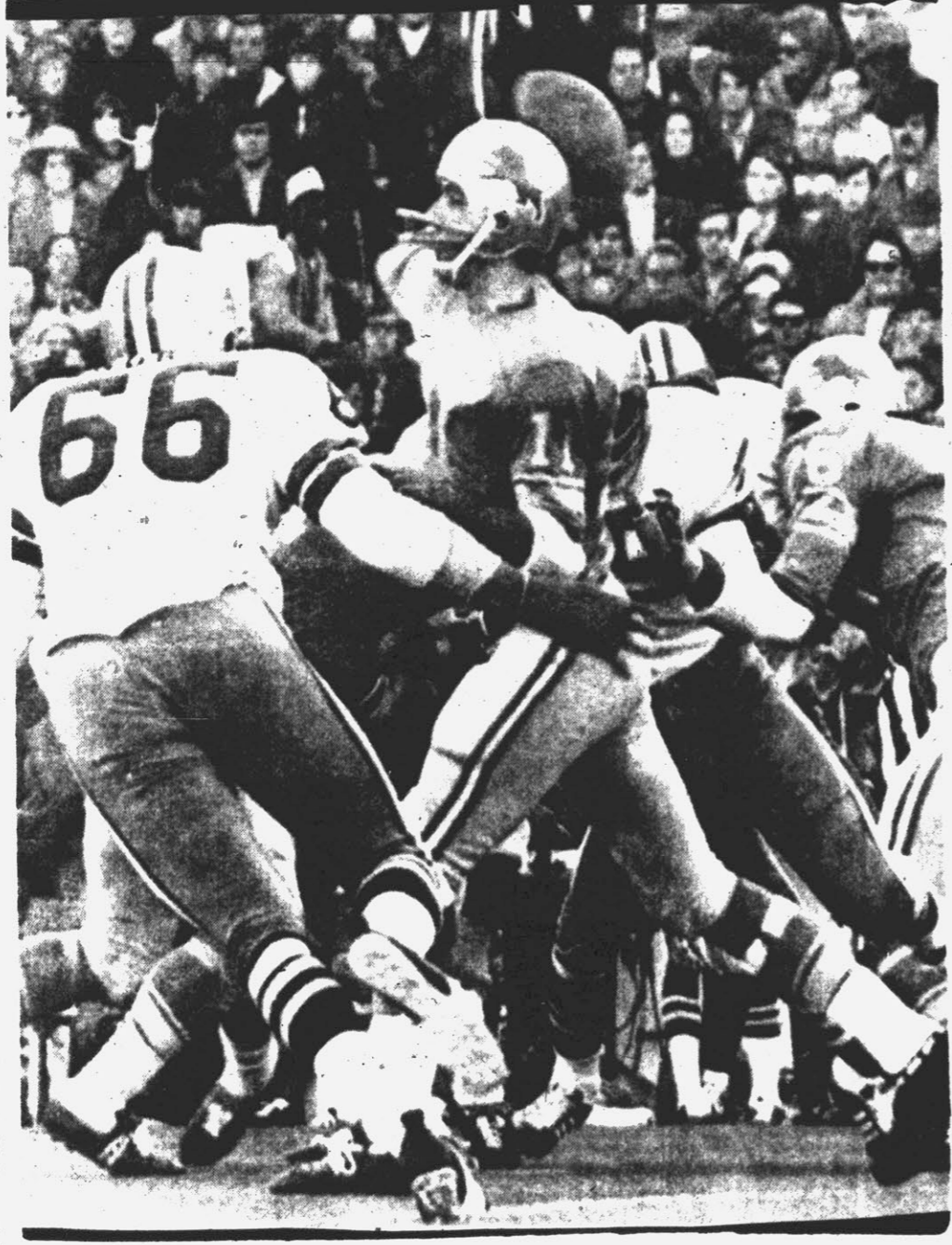
A 15-play drive, featuring runs by Thomas and Garrison, whipped Dallas 76 yards to the Detroit 1 deep in the fourth period. But on fourth down, Paul Naumoff and Jim Mitchell slapped Thomas down for a yard loss.

Then Landry, who guided De-

troit to five consecutive victories to get the Lions into the playoffs as the "Wild Card" team, suffered the safety. Dallas, which has never won

the National Football League title, entered the game as the NFC East champion with a 10-4 record. Detroit finished the year with

a 10-5 mark. It was the first NFL playoff game without a touchdown since 1950 when Cleveland downed the New York Giants 8-3.



LANDRY SWARMED — Gregg Landry (11) Detroit Lions quarterback, is rushed by Cowboy defensive players in NFL playoff game in Dallas Saturday. This time, Landry's pass went wild. (AP Wirephoto)

West Virginia Loses To St. Joe By 100-83

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — S. Carolina Tops Cornell

NEW YORK (AP) — John Roche scored 28 points and Tom Riker 26 to lead second-ranked South Carolina to an easy 83-60 opening round triumph over Cornell in the ECAC Holiday Festival basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory shot South Carolina into Monday's semifinals against the winner of the second half of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader between Providence and Manhattan.

St. John's of New York took on Holy Cross and 10th ranked Western Kentucky met St. Peter's in a first-round nightcap doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Cornell scored the first basket but South Carolina took over from there and poured it on.

The Gamecocks' zone defense, fired by the 6-foot-10 Tom Owens, shut off Cornell, with no man over 6-foot-6 in the starting lineup, and the score was 41-24 South Carolina at the half. The winners rolled up a 68-43 lead, then let the subs mop up.

Ken Wiens topped Cornell now 2-7, with 15 points.

Sunny Skies For Vikings, 49ers Defends Junior Boxing Title

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau said Saturday skies will be sunny with temperatures in the low 20s for the National Football Conference semifinal playoff at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday between the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers.

Winds will be 6 to 12 miles per hour, the Weather Bureau said in a revised forecast.

Mike Bantom, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, poured in 32 points as he led St. Joseph's Pa. to a 100-83 victory over West Virginia Saturday night and into the second round of the Quaker City College Basketball Tournament.

St. Joseph's thus qualified to meet the winner of the second game of a first-round doubleheader which matched Temple against St. Francis Pa. In other first round action Saturday afternoon, Utah beat Army 65-56, and Penn outlasted Syracuse in overtime 85-77.

Guards Eddie Trail and Mike Newlin combined for 33 points as the Utes cracked Army's vaunted defense, while little Steve Bilsky scored ten of his 21 points in the overtime period to highlight Penn's victory over Syracuse.

Bantom hooped 14 of 19 from the field—nine straight at one point—and four free throws. He also grabbed 14 rebounds as St. Joseph's boosted its record to 5-3.

There were 11 ties and five lead changes before St. Joseph's scored the last ten points of the first half to lead 50-36. West Virginia rallied to get within three points at 60-57 with 13:52 remaining, but St. Joseph's scored 12 of the next 15 points to put the game away.

John Connolly scored 22 for St. Joseph's, while Wil Robinson led West Virginia 3-4 with 22.

Britons Seeing White Weekend

LONDON (UPI) — Snow piled up on the white cliffs of Dover Saturday as southeast England's white Christmas turned into a white weekend. Up to eight inches of snow accumulated in parts of Kent, a coastal county east of London. At least six major soccer matches and several horse race meetings were called off and train service was crippled. Many roads were impassable.

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas tossed Baltimore touchdown passes of 45 and 53 yards in the opening and final quarters and the Colts defense throttled the Cincinnati Bengals for a 17-0 National Football League playoff victory Saturday.

The triumph sent the Colts into next week's American Conference title game in Baltimore against the winner of the Oakland-Miami game Sunday.

In ending Cincinnati's cinderella dream, the Colts permitted the Bengals past midfield only twice while stopping their seven-game winning streak in the nationally televised contest.

Unitas completed only six of 17 passes on a cold, blustery day, but gained 145 yards with the aid of his two long strikes to wide receivers Roy Jefferson and Eddie Hinton.

Rookie Nor Bulaich of Baltimore had his best day as a pro, gaining 116 yards on 25 carries. His running mate, Tom Nowatzke, gained 25 yards on 10 attempts.

Unitas, showing no effects of an injured right shoulder, connected with Jefferson on a third down pass in the final minute of the first quarter.

Jefferson, who also ran from a set position in the backfield—a maneuver tried for the first time last week—caught the pass on the run on about the eight yard line while surrounded by three defenders.

Hinton, who made three receptions for 86 yards, gathered in his TD pass on about the 20 and legged it into the end zone.

The Bengals, the second leading rushing team in the AFC, picked up only 63 yards on the ground with 25 by Paul Robinson, the best performance. Cincinnati made only seven first downs, two in the first half, and the others in the last quarter.

Virgil Carter, dumped three times for 17 yards in losses and under constant pressure from the Baltimore rush, completed only 7 of 21 passes for 82 yards.

The Colts extended their winning streak to five in a row while running their 1970 record to 12-2-1 as they played before their first home non-sellout crowd in 52 games. The attendance in Memorial Stadium, with temperatures in the low 30s and winds up to 30 miles an hour, was 51,127, or about 9,000 below capacity.

The first TD pass by Unitas came two plays following a dropped interception attempt by Ken Riley on the Cincinnati 35. Each team had a field goal blocked in the first half and Jim O'Brien of Baltimore missed another attempt from 44 yards late in the third quarter.

However, the Baltimore rookie booted a successful 44-yarder into the wind in the second quarter to increase Baltimore's lead to 10-0 at the half.

The Bengals, a third year expansion team which scored 312 points during the regular season, was shut out for the second time this year. Cincinnati had posted an 8-6 record while winning the Central Division title.

Trophy Goes To Chip Kell

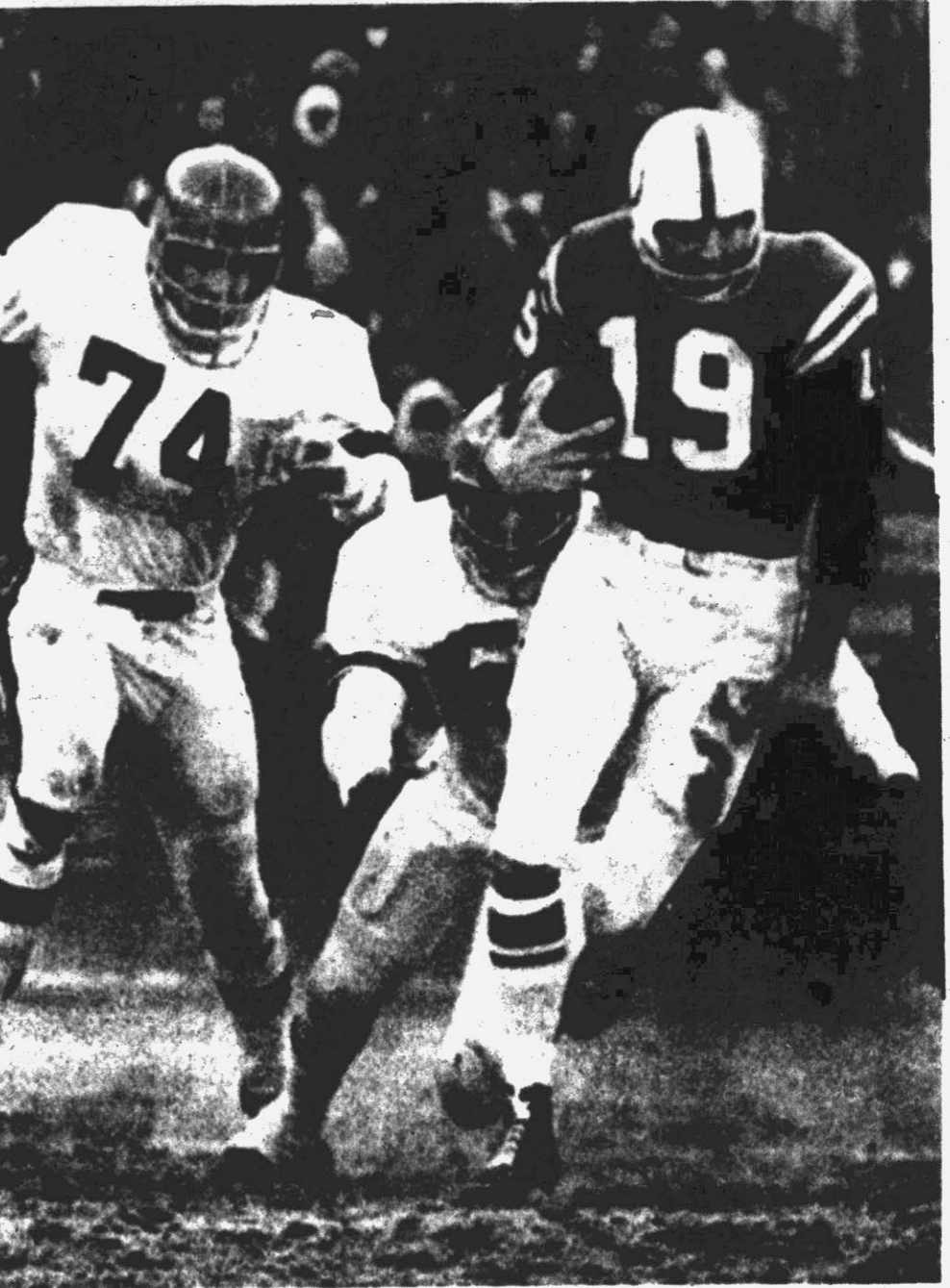
CLINTON, S. C. (AP) — Chip Kell, everybody's All-America from Tennessee, is the winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for the Southeastern Conference for the second year in a row.

The six-foot, 250-pounder senior guard joins four other Vols who have won the award twice.

An outstanding center in his sophomore year, Kell was switched to guard because of his outstanding blocking ability.

Kell will be a major factor in Tennessee's game New Year's Day when the Vols play the Air Force Academy.

The Jacobs trophies for the SEC and other conferences will be presented at the annual jamboree of the Columbia Touchdown Club Jan. 28. The trophies are presented each year by William and Hugh Jacobs of Clinton, S. C., in memory of their father, the late William P. Jacobs, who originated the awards.



UNITAS IN THE CLEAR — Saturday, Cincinnati Bengals' Baltimore Colts' quarterback John Unitas breaks away for an 18-yard run. Defenders are Mike Reid (74) and Ken Avery. (AP Wirephoto)

St. John's Wins Over Holy Cross In Overtime

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Icy-nerved Greg Cluess bailed out St. John's, N.Y., with three critical foul shots with 81 seconds left, helping the Redmen beat Holy Cross 75-74 in overtime Saturday night, nailing a semifi-

nal berth in the ECAC Holiday Festival college basketball tournament. The Redmen joined South Carolina and Providence as semifinalists. South Carolina hammered Cornell 83-60 and Providence decked Manhattan 89-69 in afternoon games.

Western Kentucky's 10th-ranked Hilltoppers took on St. Peter's, N.J., in Saturday night's second game at Madison Square Garden for the remaining semifinal berth.

St. John's appeared to be in trouble when big men Mel Davis and Bill Phillips fouled out in the overtime period but the Redmen got help from the Bench. Tony Prince spelled Davis when the star forward left with 3:39 remaining in the five-minute period, and contributed a key field goal.

Then with the Redmen leading 71-68 Cluess hit two foul shots with 1:21 left. At the 52-second mark, Cluess dropped in another to make it an insurmountable four-point lead at 74-70. Rich Lyons got the final point for St. John's on a foul shot. The score was tied at 68-68 after regulation time.

Set Record In 1st Marathon

ATLANTA (UPI) — Olympic runner Jack Bachelier, competing in his first marathon, won the Peach Bowl Marathon with ease Saturday, setting a new record in the process.

The one-time University of Florida track star, now running for the Florida Track Club, covered the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 2 hours and 22 minutes-4 minutes and 4 seconds off the record for the 18-year-old race.

Bachelier, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, had been regarded as one of America's top six-mile runners and had never before tried the marathon.

He bested Jeff Galloway, also running for the Florida Track Club and a native of Atlanta. Galloway was timed at 2:23:06 to take second place.

Pat Leedy, the Irishman from East Tennessee University, came in third at 2:25:12, and Jack McHurin, representing the North Carolina Track Club, was fourth.

Marshall Adams, also from the North Carolina Track Club who won the marathon last year, came in fifth in 2:28:38.

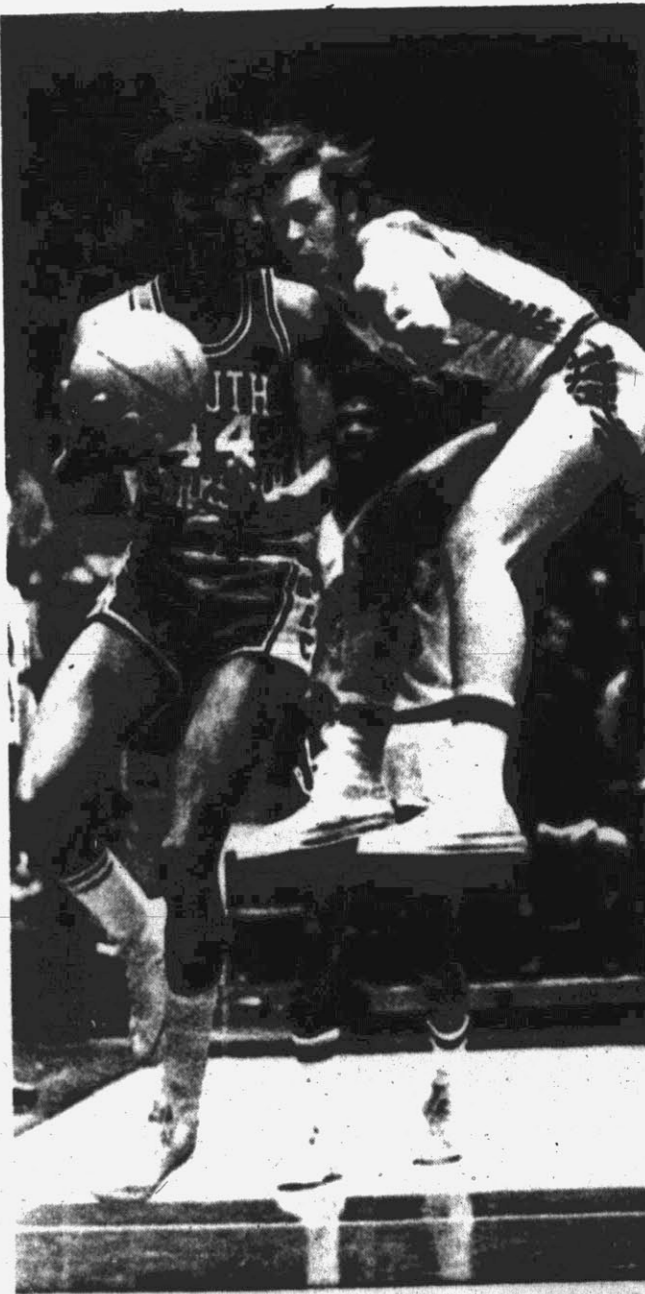
The Peach Bowl Marathon is the first athletic event heralding the Peach Bowl football game next Wednesday night between Arizona State and North Carolina.

The marathon was run only for the second time under the sponsorship of the Peach Bowl but Tim Singleton, an organizer for the race, said it is regarded as a continuation of the annual marathon organized in 1962 by the Atlanta Track Club and records date from that time.

Saturday's marathon, begun on frozen ground, drew 70 entries. Fifty finished the race over two routes in northwest Atlanta.

Other top finishers included:

Amos Otis' 36 doubles tied a Kansas City major league record held by Norm Siebern, who had that many in 1961.



HEAD-TO-HEAD—South Carolina's Casey Manning grabs rebound off the backboard as Cornell's Ed Phillips comes down close on his heels in opening round of Holiday Festival basketball tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday. South Carolina went on to an easy victory over Cornell, 83-60. (AP Wirephoto)

Weightlifter Betters Record

DNEPROPETROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Vasily Aleseyev of the Soviet Union bettered his own world record in the second heavyweight division with a clean and press lift of 488 1/4 pounds, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported Saturday.

It topped his previous mark by more than two pounds, established Dec. 5 at his native town of Shkhta.

In the clean and press alone, the world champion weightlifter proved the world mark six previous times this year.

Jim Kaat is the only Minnesota Twin pitcher who shut out the Baltimore Orioles during the 1970 season.

1970 Daily Reflector All-Area Team



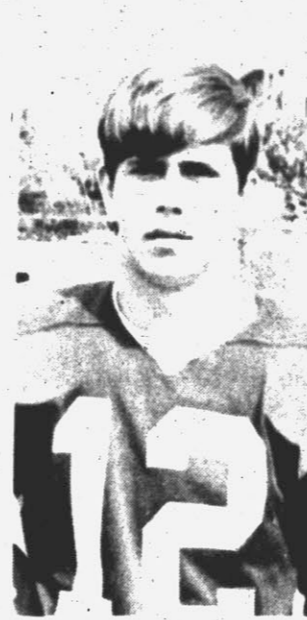
James Bell



Jimmy Brown



David Bullock



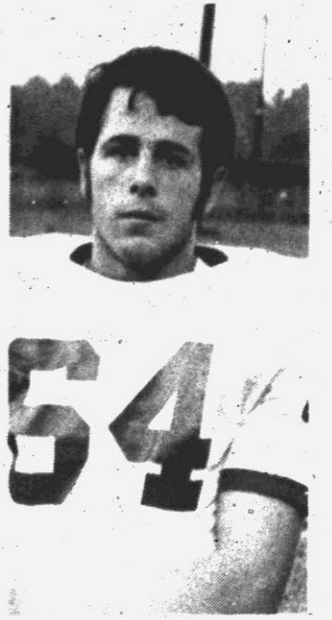
Ken Cleaton



Mike Coles



Cornelius Dawson



Kenneth Dunn



Jackie Eason



Bob Forbes



Jay Hagans



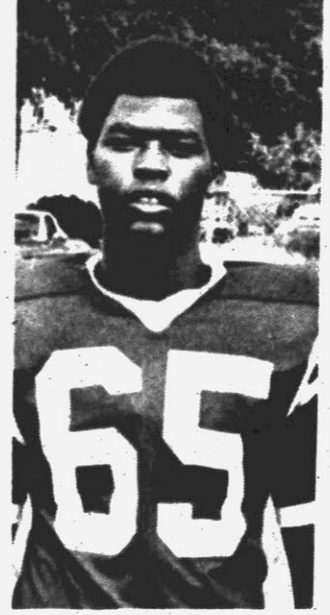
George Harris



Ricky Hart



Danny Hoell



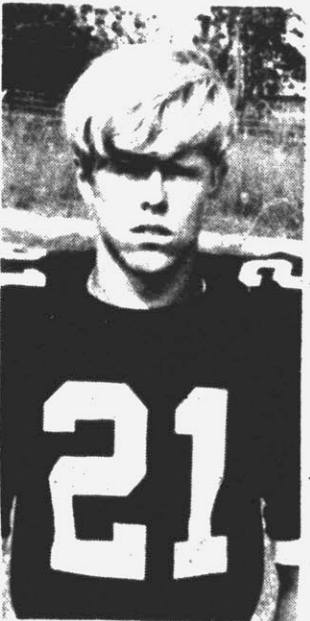
Derander Holton



Roland Hooks



Johnny Hoover



Hal Knox



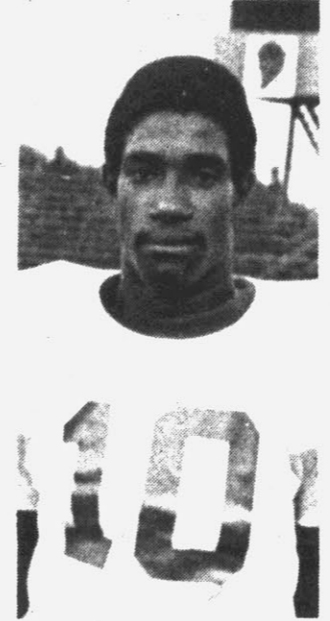
Robert Ormond



Johnny Smith



Jimmy Thompson



Connie Tripp



Robert Tripp

Tournaments To Suit Everybody

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's basketball tournament time in the Carolinas again. Old and new, large and small—there's enough holiday week activity to satisfy every appetite. The firing begins Monday night with this schedule:
Greenville, S.C.—The 12th annual two-night Poinsettia Classic. Defending champion Texas A&M meets Arizona at 7:30 p.m. with host Furman playing Mississippi State in the second game.
Boiling Springs, N.C.—Fifth annual Gardner-Webb Holiday Tournament. Elon meets Western Carolina at 7 p.m. and host Gardner-Webb plays Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., at 9 in opening games of the two-night tournament.
Starting Tuesday night are these:
Charleston, S.C.—First annual Palmetto Classic, two nights. Mississippi plays Baylor at 7:30 and host Citadel faces Navy at 9:30. Changed from original Monday-Tuesday dates to Tuesday-Wednesday.
Salisbury, N.C.—Civitan Christmas Tournament, two nights. Pfeiffer meets Livingstone at 7 p.m. and Catawba plays UNC-Wilmington at 9.
Asheville, N.C.—Cosmic Club Christmas Tournament, two nights. High Point plays Campbell in the first game, followed by UNC-Asheville and Emory and Henry.
Charlotte, N.C.—Eighth Charlotte Invitational, two night. Davidson plays Boston College at 7:30 and LaSalle meets Georgia at 9:30.
Although got a tournament format, the Greensboro, N.C., Coliseum will be the scene of doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Tuesday night Duke will meet Northwestern in the first game and North Carolina will play Penn State in the nightcap. On Wednesday Duke and Penn State will open the program, with North Carolina and Northwestern following.
In addition, South Carolina continues play in the Holiday Festival at New York on Monday and Wednesday and Wake Forest plays in the two-night Golf Coast Classic at West Palm Beach, Fla. The Deacons play Georgetown in their opener. Jacksonville and Creighton meet in the other first night game.

Rose, Ayden, Vanceboro Pace Selections

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Productive backs, aggressive linemen, clutch ends, and strong defenders from the eight varsity football teams in the area highlight the 1970 Daily Reflector All-Area Football Team, announced today.
A number of the players have already been named to All-Conference and All-East honors, and many of them are already assured of berths on collegiate teams in the coming season.
Not all, however, are seniors. Of the 22 chosen this year, eight will rejoin their respective teams next fall for another campaign. All eight of the returning players are juniors, while the remaining 14 are seniors.
North Pitt High School and D. H. Conley High School, which played football this fall for the first time, were not included in the All-Area ballot, since they played a junior varsity schedule.
All players chosen were picked by the Reflector Sports Staff from nominations made by their respective coaches. No other players were considered.
Rose High School, the lone 4-A school in the area, dominated the selections with five players. Ayden, runner-up in the East Tidewater Conference, and Vanceboro, runner-up for

Tobacco Belt honors, each played four members on the team.
Farmville, a strong Eastern Plains contender, had three, while Grifton and Greene Central each had two and Williamston and Robersonville placed one each.
The ends come from four different schools, and one of them will return next season. They include Bob Forbes, Jackie Eason, Connie Tripp and Cornelius Dawson.
Forbes, a 5-10, 160 pound senior at Rose High School, didn't get the opportunity to do much receiving, but played a great deal on defense and was a standout at his position. He was also the punter for the Rampants, and his kicking was the highlight of a number of Rose games.
Eason, a 5-10, 170-pound senior from Ayden, was a clutch player for the Tornados. "He was our primary pass receiver," Ayden Coach Nelson Gravatt said. "He caught three key passes against Farmville and two against Ahsokie to keep us from losing those games."
The lone returning player is Tripp, a 6-1, 160-pound junior from Farmville. He also saw action at defensive end, and subbed some at quarterback. He was an All-Eastern Plains selection.
Rounding out the ends is Dawson, a 5-10, 160-pound senior from Vanceboro. He has five touchdowns to his credit, and rushed on end-arounds for over 300 yards. He is also listed by his

coach as one of the team's best defensive players, and was an All-Conference pick.
The tackles on the team include Jimmy Brown, Derander Holton, Jay Hagans and James Bell.
Brown, a 6-0, 178-pound senior, is from Grifton. "He led the club in individual tackles with 63, despite missing two games," the coach of Grifton, Claude Kennedy said. "He was our best lineman."
Holton, a 6-0, 205-pounder from Ayden will be back another year. "He's the meanest lineman we had," Gravatt said, "averaging about seven tackles per game."
Hagans, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Rose, showed off his ability by grabbing the trophies for Best and Best Lineman at the Rampant Football Banquet. He went both ways, adding to his ability to hit the line.
Bell, a 6-3, 220-pound senior at Williamston, is an All-East selection. "He's a speedy player," Coach Dinky Mills said. "He has as good a potential as anyone in the state."
The guards on the select team include George Harris, Kenneth Dunn, Jimmy Thompson and Robert Ormond.
Harris, a 6-2, 180-pound senior from Rose, was one of the Rampant standouts on defense. A number of times during the season, an opposing back would find Harris wrapping himself around him in the backfield, as Harris made a specialty of getting through the line to throw opponents for losses.
Dunn, a 170-pound, 5-10, senior at Farmville, was a standout for the Red Devils. "He was one of the few who went both ways," Coach Gene Brewer said. "He

did the best job for us offensively, and was an All-Conference selection."
Thompson, a 6-0, 170-pound junior from Greene Central, was the outstanding lineman for his team. "He did a real fine job for us," Coach Stewart Smith said.
Ormond, 5-10, 165, is a senior at Vanceboro. During the season, he picked off five interceptions, and was named to All-Conference honors. "He did a real good job," Coach Roy Lupton said.
Two tough ball players hold down the center-linebacker slot, Johnny Hoover and David Bullock.
Hoover, a 6-2, 210-pound junior at Ayden, was an All-East selection and is rated as the best center around. His return for next year is quite pleasing to the Ayden-Grifton staff. "He played some at defensive end and guard," Gravatt said. "And he had no bad snaps all year."
Bullock, a 5-8, 155-pound senior at Rose, belies his size by his aggressiveness. He was named the Best Defensive Player by his teammates, and was a standout in Rose's upset win (later forfeited) over Goldsboro.
The eight backs on the team feature hard runners who could play for about anyone in the state. They include Hal Knox, Johnny Smith, Ken Cleaton, Mike Coles, Robert Tripp, Ricky Hart and Danny Hoell.
Knox, a 5-7, 130-pound senior at Robersonville, hasn't let his size hurt him. He gained 847 yards in 10 games, an average of 5.7 yards per lug. He had 14 touchdowns, and was an All-Conference selection.
Smith, at 5-11, 195, is a senior at Rose. He led the Rampants in scoring and was the Most Valuable Player. Despite his being declared ineligible following the season due to a clerical error at Rose High School, his ability as an outstanding football player cannot be denied.
Cleaton, a 6-0, 170-pound junior is another reason that Ayden fans are happy. From his quarterback position, he threw for 1,062 yards, rushed for another 438, and picked up 11 touchdowns on the ground. His aeriels accounted for eight

more.
Coles, a 5-11, 175-pound Grifton senior, was the leading rusher for the Bulldogs, with 639 yards. "He's a great team player," Kennedy said.
Tripp, brother to All-Area end Connie Tripp, was an outstanding back for Farmville, at 5-10, 170 pounds. Just a junior, he scored five touchdowns in one game and was the leading scorer for the Red Devils.
Ricky Hart, a 5-10, 160-pound junior from the Greene Central team. He picked up 900 yards rushing and scored eight touchdowns.
Hooks, a 6-0, 190-pound senior at Vanceboro, was probably the most outstanding player in the area. He scored 24 touchdowns, rushed for 1,493 yards, caught passes for 321 more yards, and returned punts for 520 yards. Needless to say, he is highly sought after by a number of collegiate teams.
Rounding out the backs in a teammate of Hooks, Danny Hoell. A 5-11, 175-pound junior, Howell hasn't led handicap hold his back. With only one hand, he

has been an outstanding football player. He rushed for 843 yards as a companion to Hooks in the backfield, and scored 10 touchdowns.
Honorable mentions go to the following players:
End: Ritchie Lilly, 6-0, 175-pound senior, Vanceboro.
Tackles: Barrion Bryant, 6-5, 210-pound senior, Vanceboro; Tim Leith, 6-5, 230-pound senior, Rose; Lang Hardison, 5-9, 180-pound senior, Robersonville; James Gainer, 5-10, 160-pound sophomore, Robersonville.
Guard: Bubby Whitford, 5-9, 195-pound junior, Vanceboro.
Center-Linebacker: Robbie Leggett, 5-9, 145-pound junior, Robersonville.
Backs: Jesse Coppage, 5-10, 170-pound junior, Robersonville; Bubba Rawl, 5-10, 165-pound senior, Rose; Debro Blount, 5-9, 185-pound senior, Ayden; Mike Tyndall, 5-11, 177-pound senior, Grifton; Donnie Purser, 5-11, 164-pound senior, Grifton; and Robbie Ivey, 5-7, 150-pound junior, Greene Central.

A FASTER SPARK
CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Engineers for Johnson Motors have pioneered a new ignition system for outboard motors that delivers a spark 400 times faster than the conventional battery ignition.
The fact was reported by electronic engineer Phil Anderson at the seminar on outboard engineering trends held here.

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W'ston Sets Tourney
WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston High School Basketball Classic will be held in the Williamston High gym on Friday and Saturday, January 1-2.
On Friday night, the 7 p.m. game will feature Plymouth and Jamesville, while Robersonville and host Williamston meet in the second game.
Saturday night's schedule is opened at 7 p.m. by Robersonville and Plymouth, with Williamston and Jamesville meeting in the second game.
Williamston and Plymouth are both members of the 2-A Albemarle Conference, while Jamesville and Robersonville are members of the 1-A Martin County Conference.

Tourney Is Set
The Greenville Recreation Department's First Annual Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament will be held next Monday and Tuesday, December 28th and 29th. This is a single elimination tournament. The first game is at 7:30 p.m. and has Coca Cola playing Coffman's; the second game is between Book Exchange and N.C.R. - the winners meet for the championship on Tuesday night. All games are played at the Elm Street Gymnasium. There is no admission for his tournament.

Riddle Gets Ace
Troy Riddle picked up his fourth hole in one during the past 10 months at Brook Valley this week.
The ace, the fifth of his career, came on the 12th hole, a 139-yard, par three, where two previous aces had come. He used a seven-iron for the shot.
Playing with him at the time were Cecil Heath, Elwood Goodson, and Al Ward.

Track Star Lost A Race To Live

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lillian Board, the 22-year-old blonde British track star, lost her race to live Saturday.
Miss Board, one of the most popular British track and field girls of modern times, died at the Munich University Clinic after a six-month battle against cancer.
The daughter of a London bricklayer was voted Britain's top sportswoman of 1970 but she was too weak to receive the citation.
The Cockney girl who was quick to smile even in defeat, narrowly missed a gold medal in the 400 meter event in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, settling for a silver after being edged by Colette Besson of France in the final yards.
The greatest victories in her short career came in the 1969 European Games in Athens where she won the 800 meters gold medal, anchored Britain to

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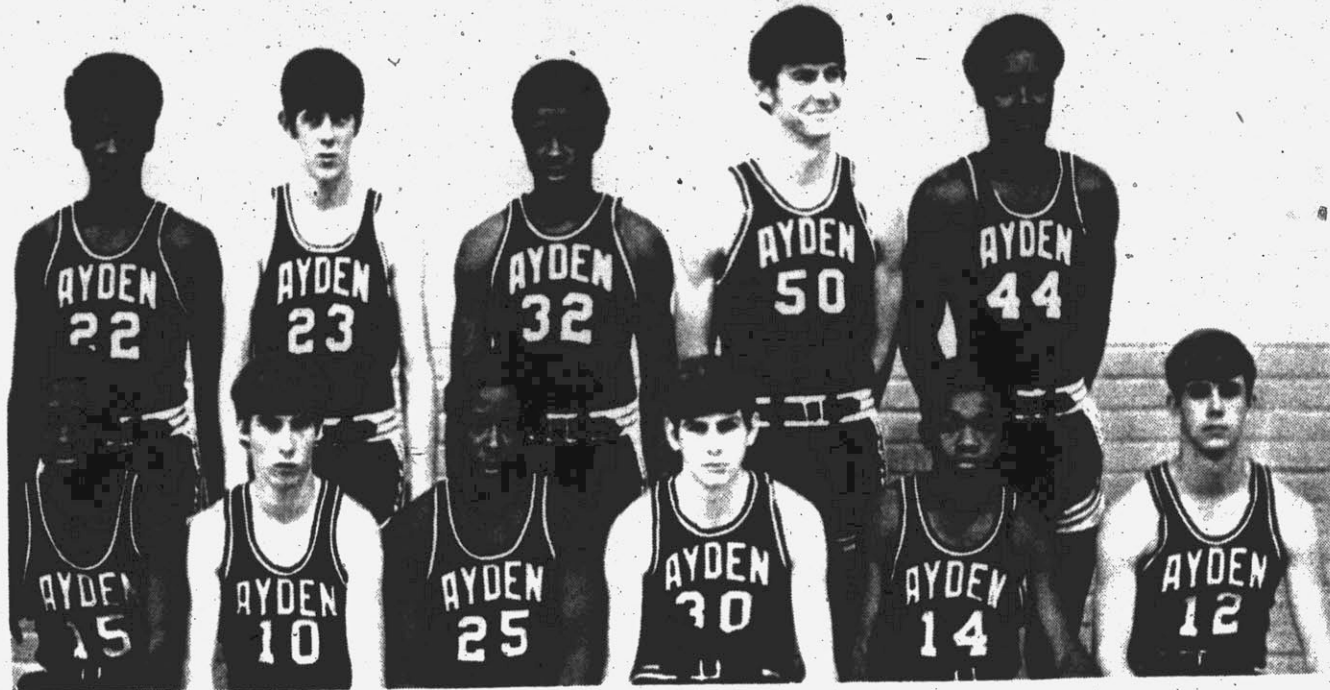
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Ayden High School Tornadoes

Members of the Ayden High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Milton Brown, Dale Manning, Melvin Stewart, Ray McLawhorn, Carlton

McCarter, Ken Cleaton; second row, Jimmy Maye, Doug Pierce, Willie Stewart, Pat Finnegan and Danny Garris. (Reflector Photo)

Army-Navy Football Expected To Show Rise In Next Few Years

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army and Navy football will be on the rise next season and the sport at both academies could reach peak heights within the next five years.

This despite grumblings that it is tough to recruit top high school players and expect them to remain in the service five years following graduation.

Both schools came to the recent Army-Navy clash with pitiful records. Army had one win and one tie in 10 games and Navy was 1-9. Never before had the Cadets and Midshipmen met when their combined efforts totaled two victories.

Army's only other similar record occurred in 1940 when the Cadets were 1-7-1. Navy has been way off the last two years and until the Naval Academy upset the Military Academy Coach Rick Forzano's job seemed to hang in the balance. He came into the Army fray with a 2-18 mark for two seasons. Navy hadn't been that bad in football since 1948 when the Middies lost every game but one, a stirring 21-21 tie with an unbeaten Army eleven.

"Beating Army made it a successful season for the graduating seniors," says Forzano. "And those with one and two

football seasons left now have savored victory. Ten of our squad members will be upperclassmen next fall and 38 have two more seasons.

"We just hope Bob Elfein stays healthy. It was a thrill to see this sophomore break through the line on his 49-yard touchdown run."

Elfein has been threatening to do that all season or ever since the Air Force game. Navy failed to get a TD in that one but Elfein returned one kickoff 65 yards and Forzano knew he had a fine ball carrier for the future.

Mrs. Walter Elfein of West Hempstead, N.Y., has seen most of her son's football games and recalls the thrill of seeing Bob run 92 yards with a Villanova punt two weeks before the Army game.

"However, the play was nullified because of clipping," says Mrs. Elfein. "It broke his heart."

Until the Army game Elfein hadn't scored. In fact, hardly anyone on Navy had scored. The 11-7 win over Army marked the most Navy points in the last eight games. So Coach Forzano and Mrs. Elfein have reason to be enthused over Bob, the 5-10, 185-pound running back who was a track and football standout at Carey High, Franklin Square, N.Y.

Efforts Help Track Resurgence

By CHUCK SLATER
State Island Advance
NEW YORK (AP) — They're in the midst of a track resurgence at Manhattan College, and leading the way is a brash little Irishman who is cut from the same cloth as his coach.

Tom Donahue, recently crowned Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country champion, is not afraid to put all his 5-foot-7 135-pound frame into whatever he does. Invited to speak at a Metropolitan Track Writers' luncheon, Donahue began:

"I'm not here to talk about myself. I'm here to tell you guys you stink!"

Then, after the dropped silverware, spilled drinks and punctured egos were rearranged, Donahue explained how, if track writers socialized less and wrote more, the journalists could help the sport he loves.

Donahue further astonished that same luncheon by predicting that, though he had never gone below 4:13 in the mile, he would do 4:03 in the spring. He then ran 4:03.5 in the IC4A outdoor championship. Now when he says "I'll definitely go under four minutes outdoors," no one smiles.

Except, perhaps, his coach, Fred Dwyer. And for him it's a smile filled with pride in "my pugnacious Irishman."

A three-time IC4A champion and the first in a long line of great Villanova milers, Dwyer was also a runner who made up for lack of stature with determination and competitiveness. A down-to-earth coach who demands total dedication, he is fashioning a powerhouse to rival those the Jaspers once boasted under George Eastment.

The Jaspers were undefeated in dual meets for the second year in a row, won the Met cross-country title and finished sixth in the IC4A—and didn't do as well as the Manhattan yearlings, who took both titles even though they weren't at full strength.

Marty Walsh and Chris Condon have dualed for first place in virtually all the freshman dual meets while their more heralded teammate, former New Jersey schoolboy standout Mike Keogh, has battled tendonitis.

And not even eligible yet is Tony Colon, the nation's top high school miler last year at Manhattan's Power Memorial. Colon is paying his own way for a year just to work under Dwyer, who developed Marty Liquori at Essex Catholic High School in Newark, N. J. even though the school had no track.

Team captain Donahue also rates a hand in the frosh squad's success. Besides working with the varsity in the afternoon, he often runs with the freshmen in the morning and vows to "never let a freshman beat me."

At one time, beating Donahue was nothing unusual. "Until this year I'd never been a team's first man or even won a race," says the dark-haired senior who lives in a house he helped build in Vernon, N.J. "But I've been improving so fast in the last few years that I want to keep running after graduation."

This season Donahue has broken three of Brian Kivlan's school cross-country records and the 24: clocking which brought him sixth in the IC4A was the fastest time in Manhattan history.

Yet, perhaps Donahue's greatest contribution to cross-country has been to bring fans into a sport where traditionally pigeons outnumbered spectators.

Under Donahue's direction, Manhattan runners now speak at neighborhood schools and drop flyers with the team's schedule under dormitory doors while the captain himself has been calling the social chairmen at nearby girls' colleges to suggest their sororities take in the races and post-race parties.

The result: Turnouts of 200 for simple dual meets and an astonishing 2,000 fans during the rain-marred Met championship.

Elfein was Navy's 1970 workhorse back, carrying 106 times for 315 yards. He returned seven punts 50 yards and 32 kickoffs 760 yards; one of two players to break NCAA records. (The other was South Carolina's Dick Harris with 880 yards.)

Bob Elfein wants to be a fiercer because his dad was an Air Force captain who lost his life off Bermuda in 1958 while ferrying 101s to the Pacific. Bob missed getting into the Air Force so when he graduates in 1973 he will join the Marines to become a pilot. His stomach won't take two years of sea duty. He found that out during a summer cruise last July.

Elfein is one of the stars Army football must contend with the next two years. Two others to watch are quarterback Ade Dillon, a '69 Plebe who threw 20 TD passes, and defensive back Mark Schickler who intercepted four Army passes.

Army's Tom Cahill, with two losing seasons in a row, has better things ahead, too. Returnees number 46. Quarterback Dick

Atha, a 6-2 sophomore southpaw from Worthington, Ohio, learned much from the Navy game. He threw too soon, turned the wrong way and sometimes threw the ball too high.

But he is a natural who throws 50-yard bombs. His passes almost upset Syracuse and his play helped surprise Oregon in a 22-22 tie.

Then there is Ray Ritacco, the slightly built (for a fullback) Nutley, N.J., athlete who is wrestling at 177 pounds this winter. He gained 77 yards in the '69 Navy game and has another year. Add Bobby Heins, the 202-pound Chester, Pa., soph who gained five yards a carry this year.

Army and Navy know they trail the Air Force, coached by ex-Navy end Ben Martin, in football. Martin's Falcons are 22-9 the last three years. The older academies know they will have to improve in 1971 because starting in 1972 the Cadets and Middies play the Fliers annually in what amounts to a service academy round robin.

Ex-Marine Finds New Profession

By HISASHI UNO
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — "Many people seem to be crazy about what they call 'kick-boxing' in Japan. Is it also a ring sport? But, what is it really like?"

Raymond L. Edler, 23, an ex-Marine from Pasco, Wash., who's served in Vietnam wondered about it when he arrived in Tokyo last year. But, after picking it up quickly, he has made it an indispensable part of his life in Japan.

"It's great and really fascinating," said the middleweight, the only known American kick-boxer in the Orient. Edler devotes six days a week to concentrated training in Tokyo.

Edler earns a living from the ring, supporting his Japanese wife at home. He said he sharpened his kicks—an important weapon in the sport—while touring against Mahachai Hotachai, a ranking Thai middleweight. He knocked him out with a kick-punch combination in seconds in the first round.

"Fighting in Bangkok was a big excitement, and I went for the kill from the beginning,"

Edler explained. The victory earned Edler fifth place in the Thai national kick-boxing rankings.

Edler is the only Japan-based kick-boxer ever given an official ranking in Thailand.

Asked about his fight money, Edler said: "Good. I get \$350 a bout and my contract guarantees a minimum of two fights a month when I'm not injured."

Reggie Ichinose, younger brother of boxing promoter "Sad Sam" Ichinose of Honolulu, has taken care of his visa, housing and all necessary medical expenses. "My contract is probably worth \$1,000 a month," Edler said.

Edler, an economics major from Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Wash., plans to retire from the ring in two years.

Edler would like to continue his studies at Tokyo's Sophia University, a Catholic institute. Outside the ring, Edler teaches English at private schools.

When he first began kick-boxing Edler recalls he informed his parents he had started a boxing career in Tokyo for fun. But, he confessed he did not tell them all.

Ayden's Tornadoes Show Rapid Improvement, Looking To Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

AYDEN — Despite the fact that there is not a great deal of experience around, the Ayden Tornadoes are proving that they may be the team to beat in the abbreviated Pitt County Conference this season.

And things look even brighter for next year when Ayden merges with South Ayden and Grifton into one school. Of the team members, there is only one senior.

That is one of the returning starters, 6-4 center Pat Finnegan. There is only one other starter back from last year, 6-0 Willie Stewart, who handles one of the forward positions.

Also returning is a sometime starter from last year, 5-10 guard Ken Cleaton, with letterman Doug Pierce, 6-1.

Pierce and 5-8 freshman Melvin Stewart are currently alternating at one of the guard positions, while Cleaton holds the other. Moving into the other starting forward position is 6-3 Danny Garris, another freshman.

But despite having as many as two freshmen on the court at the time, coach Bob Murphrey feels that the experience on the team

is actually surprising. "I didn't expect us to come along as well as we have," he said. "Our freshmen have gotten in there and grown up fast."

Murphrey feels that the team has a good front line and has the height to dominate the boards. "We've held our own or controlled them in every game except for East Duplin. I still think there is room for improvement, however, and we should improve."

Speed and quickness on the team is "fairly good," according to the coach. "Cleaton is exceptionally quick at guard, while Willie Stewart and Garris also have quickness. But we don't try to run with the ball," he said. "We play a disciplined game."

Thus far, Murphrey feels that Finnegan has been the key to Ayden's success. "He's been real steady inside both in scoring and rebounding," the coach said. "Stewart is also a steady performer, and we depend on them to have a good game for us, while the others come through game to game."

Still, Murphrey feels the Ayden shooting isn't that good. "We really don't have an outstanding shooter," he said. "Our offense gives us good shots, and this helps. Having a

strong inside game also is beneficial."

In the last few games, Murphrey feels that the Tornado defense has come along. "Our game with Robersonville was the best this year," he said. "We usually start with a zone defense, but we've used the man-to-man also. We really don't have the depth on the front line to stick with a man-to-man much and we've been lucky so far in staying out of foul trouble."

"Another bright spot has been the ballhandling of the guards. They are greatly improved, and are doing well under pressure defenses. They haven't scored like I want them to, but

this will come." In reserve strength, Murphrey looks to Milton Brown and Carlton McCarter in the backcourt. "Both can do a good job for us."

In the front court, however, depth is slim. "We have two who can help us," the coach said. "Jimmy Maye (6-2) and Roy McLawhorn (6-0) but both are short on experience."

Ayden finished in a tie for third place last year in the conference and was 9-12 overall. "I think we'll be much improved this year. We have a good chance at the title, but Sugg is going to be tough. We look forward to playing them."

Champ Claims Players Lazy

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The ball-girl at the Dewar Cup tennis tournament in Torquay came off court at the end of a match and stated emphatically what is wrong with Britain's young players.

"They are too lazy," she said. "Why don't they volunteer to be ball-boys at a tournament like this and learn something about the game?"

The ball-girl was Mrs. Ann Jones, former Wimbledon champion, who is still winning tournaments at 32. She volunteered to retrieve the balls at Torquay because there were not enough people to do it.

"I wanted to do my bit to help and also to show some of our would-be champions who lounge about playing cards what they should be doing for the game," Mrs. Jones said.

"Every player should become part of the organization and at the same time benefit themselves."

"Running about as a ball-boy or ball-girl not only increases agility and footwork and sharpens speed, but also keeps your sense of anticipation alert."

"It makes you follow the stroke play which would certainly benefit some of us who

want to watch how better players do it."

Just after acting as a ball-girl, Mrs. Jones defeated Virginia Wade in the women's singles final.

Mrs. Jones, a left-handed star, played in a record number of Wightman Cup matches for Britain and finally won Wimbledon in 1969 after reaching the semi-finals seven times. She not only defend her Wimbledon title this year but did television commentaries instead.

John Dewar, director of the whisky company sponsoring the Dewar Cup, also acted as ball-boy.

Pip Jones, Ann's husband, said: "I agree with Ann 100 per cent. What are the young players of today thinking about?"

"I was disgusted that these lounging youngsters allowed John Dewar to act as a ball-boy and didn't offer to do the job instead. Some of them are only competing because Dewar is doing them a favor for the benefit of tennis."

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New Club For Fast Boaters

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International
The "100 Mile Per Hour Outboard Club" recently formed by Evinrude Motors has nine charter members, including the current world record holder, Gerry Walin of Seattle, Wash. The others are Hubert Entrop, Seattle; Burt Ross, Louisville, Ky.; Ken Kitson, Bridgeton, Mo.; Jerry Peterson, Des Moines, Iowa; Richard Austin, East Lansing, Mich.; Charles Redmond, Savannah, Ga.; Leon "Butch" Jordan Jr., Columbus, Ga., and Jerry Waldman, Milwaukee.

The club is open to anyone who has driven an outboard powered boat at an officially certified speed of more than 100 miles per hour.

Walin set his world record of 131.051 miles per hour on March 16, 1966, on Lake Havasu at Parker, Ariz.

Entrop was the first officially to break the 100 mile per hour barrier for an outboard powered boat, clocking 103.597 m.p.h. at Ocean Oake, Ore., on June 23, 1958. Since then, he has been certified in three other runs at over 100 m.p.h. His best time—122.979.

The Seattle driver is equally famous as a speedboat designer and from his drawing board came the plans for Starflite IV, the craft in which Walin established the current speed record.

Kitson has the most certified runs of over 100 miles per hour, having officially attained that speed five times. His best clocking was 113.208.

Qualifying speeds of the other charter members: Ross, 115.547; Peterson, 108.434; Austin, 107.143; Redmond, 103.488; Waldman, 106.825; Jordan, 101.695.

Peter Rothschild of Newport

Beach, Calif., national offshore powerboat racing champion in 1966 and winner in 1969 and this year of the Pacific Coast title, has announced that he is retiring as an active driver. The 30-year-old oil company executive said he has put his 32-foot Cary raceboat, Thunderballs, up for sale. Rothschild says he has no future racing plans, but friends indicate he may return to the sport with a new boat and engines in 1972.

The Boating Industry Association estimates that boat owners paid \$85.1 million in state taxes on the 1.2 billion gallons of fuel they used in the past year. Of the amount, BIA says, only a little over \$19 million went to state programs for boat facilities development and marine safety programs, with California and Michigan accounting for use of about half the amount. Most of the other \$65 million, BIA says, has found its way into state highway funds for road-building.

The 1971 Chris-Craft Sport Boat fleet includes an innovative outboard—a 17-foot Lancer—that masquerades as an "in-board." Its secret? A completely enclosed aft engine well that takes the motor off the transom, accommodates outboard power units up to 125 horsepower and suppresses sound. Chris-Craft says that even though the motor is hidden in the covered engine well, neither handling ability nor speed is sacrificed and the boat will top 40 miles per hour with the 125 horsepower engine.

For the second straight year, Tulane University's sailing team has won the Douglas Cup Intercollegiate Match Race sailing series at Long Beach, Calif. As they did last year, the Tulane team swept the series without losing a single race.

Plante's Mask Hides Worries

By PAUL Le BAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Aging Jacques Plante was dealt an up-percut to the ego when traded last May 18 by the St. Louis Blues to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

But the masked showman, hockey's pioneer with the plastic face protection for goalkeepers, has forgiven Blues management and not been allowed to forget enthusiastic Blues fans.

Memories of brilliant nights in the St. Louis nets flooded back to Plante when he made a nearly triumphant return before a packed house here Nov. 26.

As Plante skated to his position for the Leafs a crowd of 18,419 emitted a thundering ovation and he responded with his trademark as a Blue, both hands raised in a victory signal.

The 41-year-old native of Quebec also responded with 31 saves in the game, some spectacularly acrobatic, but the Blues won 1-0 on Bob Plager's screened shot late in the second period.

"It gave me goose pimples," said Plante of the fans' ovation. "I was just hoping they (Blues) wouldn't shoot at me at the beginning, because I had to settle down. It was a heck of a feeling. No wonder they win here."

Plante, who helped the Blues breeze to the last two National Hockey League West Division titles, was sold to the Maple Leafs because St. Louis was unable to protect three goaltenders in last spring's NHL expansion draft.

"We felt Plante was entitled to go with an established club rather than with one of the new teams," explained the club's vice president, Sidney Salomon III.

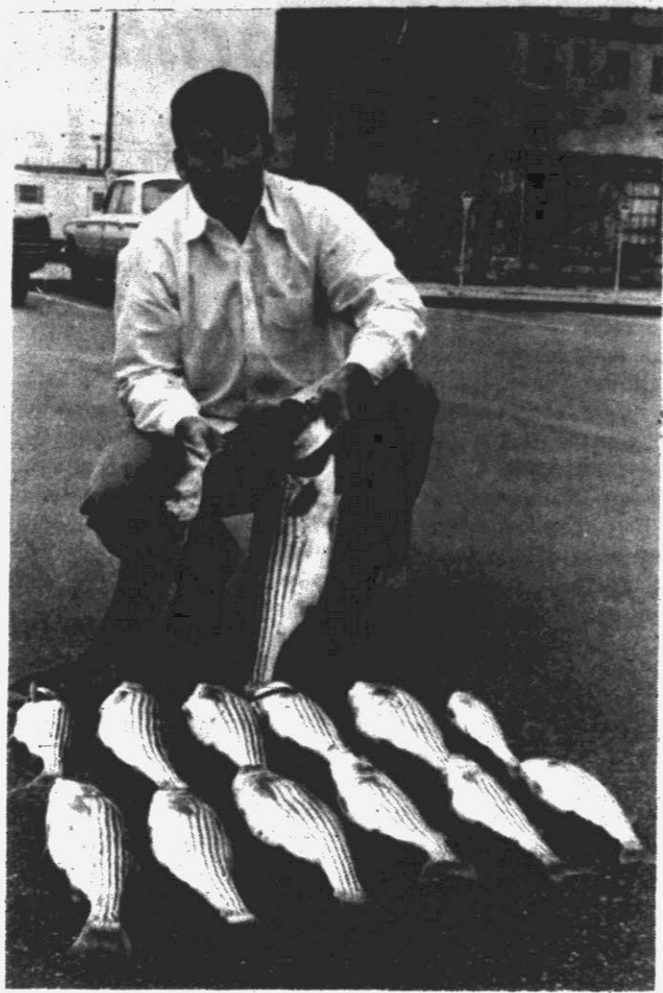
In his new role, Plante has continued to do well but the Maple Leafs have faltered.

"We're just rebuilding," Plante said philosophically. "We've got a lot of young players and we've got to play together."

Whereas the fans' welcome for Plante warmed the 15-season NHL veteran, it rankled 30-year-old Blues netminder Ernie Wakely.

"The thing that got me a little mad was that when we came on the ice he got a bigger cheer than our whole team did," said Wakely, who proceeded to kick

RECORD ROOKIE
CHICAGO (UPI) — The record for most touchdowns in one season and most Tds in a rookie season is held by the Bears' Gale Sayers who scored 22 touchdowns in 1965.



Good Catch

Bucky Foell of Greenville shows off a fine catch of rocks he caught recently while fishing at Mashoes Creek Light in Croatan Sound. He used a white and red Butterbear and Tout to catch the fish. The largest weighed in at eight, and at six-and-a-half pounds. (Reflector Photo)

Short Was Long On Grid Yards

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Record performances by half-back John Short and quarterback Jim Chasey and Dartmouth's defense led by rover-back Murry Bowden tells most of the Ivy League champion's football story.

Short, with 154 yards on the ground in the 28-0 finale at Penn, set an Indian season rushing record with 787 yards, 62 more than Al Rozycki collected in 1960.

The senior Glendale, Ariz., back scored three touchdowns against the Quakers to finish the campaign with 15 TDs. His 90 points are more than any Dartmouth player has scored in 40 years, or since 1930 when Bill McCall also made 90.

In three seasons, Short gained 1,587 yards on the ground, second only at Hanover, N.H., to Jake Crouthamel's 1763 from 1957-59. Crouthamel is Dartmouth's defensive backfield coach and one of the men being credited by Coach Bob Blackman for an effort that produced

six shutouts in nine games. Chasey, a senior from Los Gatos, Calif., is the fourth Dartmouth man to pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He hit 86 of 146 passes for 1058 yards and six TDs. The versatile signal caller also ran for 161 yards and five TDs.

In three years Chasey made 2391 yards by passing. Bowden, the senior co-captain from Snyder, Texas, intercepted three passes against Penn. The rugged rover inspired a defense that yielded only 42 points, 14 each to Holy Cross, Brown and Harvard. The last four games were shutouts and offenseless.

The Indians scored at least 24 points in all games except in the Yale game, a 10-0 success at New Haven, Conn.

If Columbia University football is on the way back the Lions had better hurry. The freshman team lost all six games and the light-weight eleven had the same disastrous record.

The Lion varsity, after beat-

Wildlife Afield: Hunting And Fishing Have Many Participants

By JIM DEAN
Take a football stadium and cram it with some 40,000 avid gridiron fans, and you've got visible proof that a whale of a lot of folks are fond of football.

A huge gathering of golf addicts on the links at a major golf tournament is instant evidence that hooks and slices demand the attention of a great number of Tar Heels. Same goes for automobile racing, basketball and the other major athletic sports which get the support of the fans.

Because it is obvious that so many people follow these fine sports, it is understandable that newspapers, television and radio give them a lot of coverage. The ink is well-deserved because so many like to read about them.

Unfortunately, the press has generally failed to acknowledge an equally large and avid audience of readers — the men, women and children who enjoy such outdoor recreation as fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, boating and birdwatching, just to name a few.

The proof that outdoor recreation enthusiasts are at least as numerous as athletic sports fans is not hard to produce.

Take golf, for instance. It's a fine game, and somewhere between eight and ten million Americans play it with even more fans following the results of tournaments in the media. It obviously deserves good coverage, and it gets it.

But wait. There are 15 million licensed hunters and 33 million licensed fishermen in the nation, not to mention the estimated 15 million more anglers who fish legally without licenses.

Does hunting and fishing — not to mention other outdoor pursuits — get as much coverage as golf? Of course not, yet this is only one of many similar examples.

Even in North Carolina, license sales prove that roughly one out of every five people in the state hunts or fishes or both. That's more than a million folks. Given the additional number of people who participate in other forms of outdoor recreation, and you've got a group that com-

pares favorably with the vast numbers of athletic sports fans. In all fairness, this lack of coverage is not entirely the fault of the press. After all, outdoorsmen are usually invisible. Never do they congregate by the thousands to cheer a deer or root for a coot. By nature, and by necessity, they pursue their sports quietly and unobtrusively. The angler seeks solitude, the hunter the same. Hikers like the lofty loneliness of the mountains, skiers search out snow-clad retreats.

Only among some campers is there any tendency to congregate, but even then they are not as visible as a stadium full of football fans.

Do this. Next summer, when you're on a trip, count the cars carrying visible camping or outdoor equipment. You'll be amazed at the number, and no doubt wonder how many people are headed for outdoor pursuits with equipment you can't see.

There may be 40,000 people in several stadiums across the state, but on a spring, summer or fall day, easily that many or more Tar Heels may be tucked away in generally secluded spots across the state enjoying the outdoors.

The snub on outdoor recreation seems particularly inappropriate in an era when the fight has been joined to save the environment (the outdoor enthusiast's stadium).

Another point worth making is that there are many basketball fans who fish and many racing fans who camp. The outdoor recreation enthusiast is not at odds with the athletic sports fan. In many cases, he is the same person.

Therefore, this is not a plea for more outdoor coverage at the expense of athletic sports. Rather, it's a suggestion that the various media bring the largely forgotten multitudes of outdoor enthusiasts into the fold.

Student Hopes To Join Games

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International
There is a wealth of good young skippers who will be vying to represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic Games sailing events, and one of the brightest prospects among them is John Dane III, a 20-year-old engineering student at Tulane University.

Dane, a six-footer who sports the shaggy haircut of the day and a dapper mustache, skippered a Tulane team to an unprecedented second consecutive championship in the recent Douglas Cup Intercollegiate Match Race sailing series off Long Beach, Calif.

The victory gave Tulane a clean sweep of intercollegiate sailing's two major titles, the Green Wave sailors having won the Kennedy Cup crown in fleet racing at Annapolis, Md., last spring.

For Dane, it was the climax of a busy year during which he placed second to Sweden's Stig ing Lafayette, Harvard and Rutgers in its first five games, dropped the last four to Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn and Brown.

Wennerstrom in the Soling Class world championships and then was runner-up to Denmark's Paul Elvstrom in the Olympic-previewing Kiel Week Soling competition in Germany.

Never Tasted Defeat
In winning the Douglas Cup this year and in 1969, Dane and his intrepid crew never once tasted defeat. Each year, they won all seven races in the series, which are sailed in identical, drawn-by-lot Columbia 26 Mark II sloops.

In this year's competition, Dane and crew defeated some highly regarded sailors from Cal State College of Long Beach, University of California, University of Hawaii, Stevens Institute, University of Washington, Brown University and Ohio State University, which finished in that order behind the Green Wave.

Dane is an intense competitor and displays a lot of the organization and savvy of Bill Ficker, who skippered the 12-meter Intrepid to a successful defense of the America's Cup off Newport, R.I., last summer.



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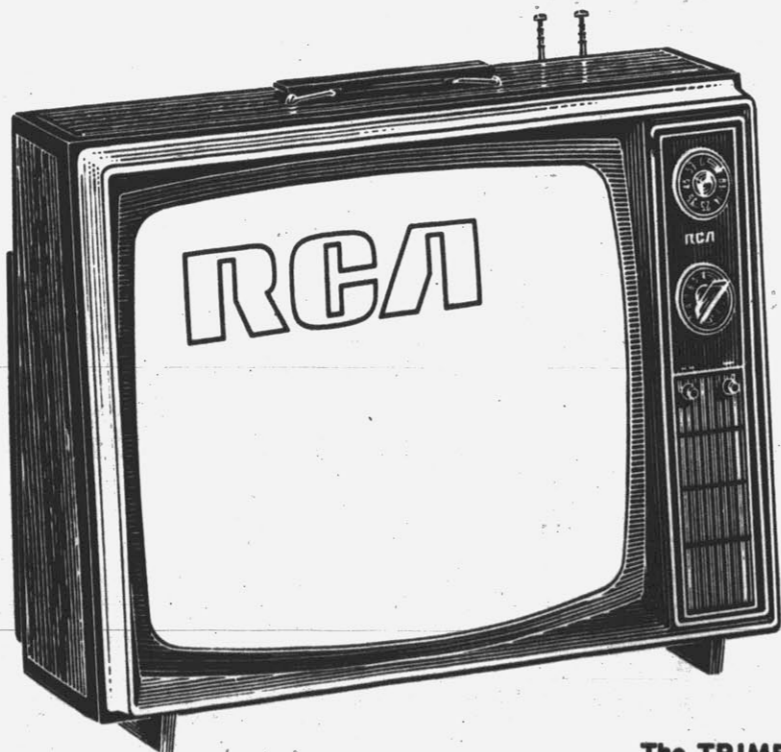
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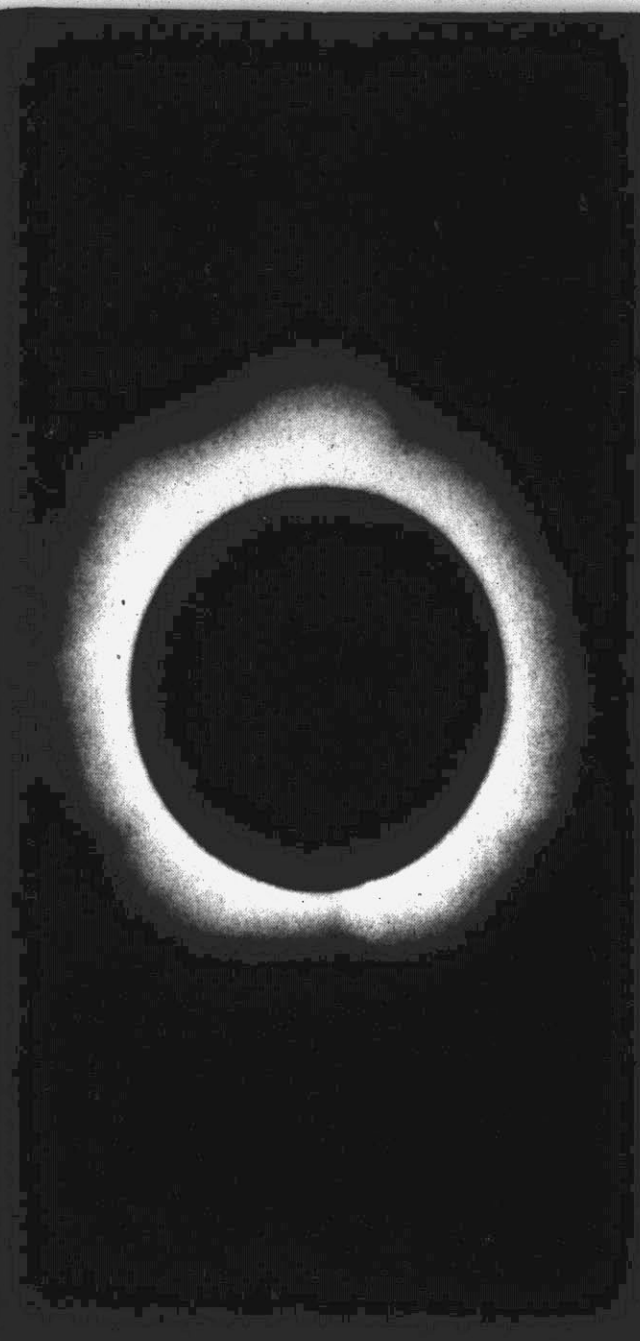
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High And Low Points Of The News In Pitt County For 1970



ALL BUT GONE . . . The moon blotted out all but a small ring of light from the sun on March 7 during the total eclipse and turned a bright day dark.

The year 1970 meant many things to the many different residents of Pitt County. It was a time of progress; a happy time for some; and a time of change. For others it was a time of sorrow.

As the year began, the old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church building — which stood for years at the intersection of First and Greene Streets overlooking the Tar River — was razed. A fire in 1969 ruined the building, the final structure in the Shore Drive Redevelopment Town Commons area.

A January 15 fire then removed the Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co. from the downtown business district scene, with damage estimated at between \$350,000 and \$400,000. Then on January 28, fire swept the Eppes High School library and adjoining classrooms, causing heavy damage which ultimately resulted in the Eppes school building being cleared.

Fires, which seemed more common during the first half of 1970, erupted in Wright Building on the East Carolina University campus during the year, but caused relatively little damage, although a fire in Wright on

May 7, was followed that same night by a blaze which severely damaged the home of the University's Regional Development Institute and resulted ultimately in the old wood-frame building being demolished.

The May fires were followed by two fires on June 17, one of which burned out a storage building at Third Street School. The second fire burned a major portion of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad depot.

The following night, June 18, fire destroyed the V-C Chemical Co. fertilizer plant causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

But as buildings were lost, new buildings came.

The eastern area Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center was formally dedicated March 13 to Walter B. Jones of Farmville; contracts totaling \$1.05 million were awarded for a new lab school to replace the aging Wahl-Coates facility at ECU; and the new North Pitt High School, designed to consolidate students from Bethel, Belvoir, and Stokes-Pactolus schools into one high school facility, opened for the first time September 16. And as the year ended, county school officials were preparing to move into three more new high school buildings — the new Farmville High School; D. H. Conley building and the Ayden-Grifton facility.

One of the biggest additions came late in the year as the giant Burroughs-Wellcome pharmaceutical manufacturing facility began operations and was dedicated October 30.

The year 1970 was a year of elections in Pitt. And the elections, as they always do, please some and fail to satisfy others.

The election year began January 1, when the county officially moved from a part-time system of voter registration to a full-time system under which prospective voters are able to register each week-day during the year.

Voters in the county rejected a bid by Pitt Technical Institute to become a community college in the May 2, primary, which saw the usual string of Democratic candidates nominated for various elective posts.

Greenville voters also turned down a bid by the city school board in a June 27 referendum, to increase the maximum special district

levy of 25-cents per \$100 valuation to the state 50-cents per \$100 maximum for the city district. If approved, the increased levy would have been used to supplement state funds for support of the schools within the city.

Voters were more receptive, however, to a proposal to construct a new and modern hospital building to replace the crowded Pitt Memorial facility at the end of the year. When the question of issuing \$9 million in bonds for the new medical facility was put to the voters November 3, the move was approved by a vote of almost 7,000 to 5,300.

And although the consensus of the voters is yet to be known, County Commissioners voted December 7, to hold a referendum on the question of broadening the tax base in Pitt by adding a local one-per cent sales tax. Voting on the issue is set for February 23, 1971.

Probably the most unforgettable thing — for those who witnessed the event — was the total eclipse of the sun.

A warm March 7 day turned dark and cold for about three minutes as the moon blotted out all but a small ring of light from the sun.

The death of W. I. Bissette of Grifton, in January, began

a series of deaths of prominent Pitt residents. Bissette had been active in politics in the area and in various civic projects.

Former Greenville mayor W. S. Stafford, 69, died in April, and Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy, who announced in January he would not seek re-election to the bench after 15 years service, died June 27 while vacationing in Norway.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber — one of Greenville's best known and respected residents; the author of the "Declaration of the Federation of the World" and founder of the movement for World Federation — died in November. He was 72, and had worked most of his life for humanitarian causes and for the preservation of art. His death was followed by the death of Dr. D. L. Moore in Greenville November 16. The 66-year-old physician has spent the greatest part of his life ministering to the sick of the county.

Thirty people died in traffic mishaps on Pitt County streets and highways during 1970. And if they did not mean a lot to the public in general — if their deaths failed to cause great public awareness — they at least had families and friends who

were the losers because of it.

The public was aware, however, of the 75 persons who died in the crash of a chartered jet transport on a mountainside near Huntington, W. Va., November 14. That jet carried among its passengers 36 members of the Marshall University football team which had, only hours before, played ECU in Ficklen Stadium — and lost.

And the June death of a slightly-built 15-year-old boy in a wooded area near his Winterville home caused Superior Court Judge Joshua S. James to hand out the county's first death sentence since 1949 to Owen Swanson Doss, an escaped federal prisoner who stabbed the youth to death.

Dr. C. Sylvester Greene, director of the Pitt County Development Commission announced his plan to retire after 10 years in that post; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, for 23 years head of the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education said he would step down to resume full-time teaching at the end of the academic year to be replaced by Dr. Edgar Hooks July 1, 1971; and Mike McGee, after one year as head football coach at ECU resigned December 11 to take over the Duke University gridiron program. Sonny

Randle, a former college and professional star, and an assistant coach at the university under McGee, was named to head ECU's program.

And Farmville police chief Graham Creel stepped down in October to be replaced November 12 by former Pitt Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley.

The year 1970 also saw the city's first Fire Prevention Parade staged by the Pitt County Firemen's Association and the Greenville Fire Department October 5; a new 25-acre park was created on the Evans property off Hooker Road; and the Grimes Plantation near Grimesland was nominated for listing in the National Register of Historical Places.

And as in the past few years, schools were in the news.

Conflicts at Rose High School in January sent police officers into the school; Robert Alligood, former principal at Ahsokie, was named to head Rose High this year; and incidents at Rose in October resulted in a number of black students being arrested.

And both Greenville and Pitt County schools moved to a fully unitary system for both students and teachers.



NEW COACH . . . Sonny Randle, new head football coach at East Carolina University and ECU president Dr. Leo

Jenkins after Mike McGee resigned the post to head Duke University's football program.



SEVENTY-FIVE DIED . . . when this chartered DC9 jet plane crashed near Huntington, West Virginia, November 14. The plane carried more than 30

members of the Marshall University football team to their death only hours after playing ECU in Ficklen Stadium.



DEATH OF A LANDMARK . . . The bell tower of the old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church stood tall at left just before the final swing of the wrecking ball sent it



crashing to earth and the moment of destruction recorded on the right.



FLAMES LEAP SKYWARD . . . from the shell of the Heilig - Meyers Furniture Co. building at the intersection of Third and Cotanche Streets. The fur-

niture company fire was one of several major fires fought by local firemen during 1970.

'Beach Blanket bingo' To 'Wuthering Heights'

Maverick Studio Sets Its Own Trends

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE — Western satire about a comic outlaw (Frank Sinatra) and the man who bears the brunt of the outlaws escapades. The cast includes George Kennedy, Anne Jackson and Lois Nettleton. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

BREWSTER MCLLOUD — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

State

HOW DO I LOVE THEE — The Story of the love between a devoted father (Jackie Gleason) and his only son (Rick Lenz). The cast also includes Maureen O'Hara, Rosemary Forsyth and Shelley Winters. (GP) — Sunday through Wednesday.

ERIKA'S HOT SUMMER — Erika Gavin, a lonely woman, picks up a handsome stranger, Walt Phillips, on a beach visit. Phillips meets Erika regularly during the summer, but has the memory of another woman in his mind. Erika's dream of happiness is shattered by the realization that Phillips is irrevocably tied to the other woman. (X) Thursday through Sunday. (The State will close Jan. 4 for remodeling).

Pitt

SCROOGE — Charles Dickens' classic tale about the man who was oblivious to Christmas until a visit from three ghosts one night revealed the true meaning of Christmas to him. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

RIO LOBO — Stars John Wayne. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pepsi children's shows include: Monday, **MAGIC SWORD**, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, **THE BOYS AND THE PIRATES**, 10 a.m.; **JACK AND THE BEANSTALK** — Matinees only.

Myers

CINDY AND DONNA — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS — Sidney Poitier assumes the role of a detective who tries to find the murderer of a young girl. Poitier is faced with problems at home as well as on the job, but he manages to find a happy solution in the end. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

JOE — The story of a young girl who becomes involved in drug taking. Her father decides to kill the person responsible for getting his daughter on drugs. This murder only leads to many more as he and a friend decide to go to Greenwich Village and murder several hippies. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD - HORROR HOUSE - CRIMSON CULT — Triple horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (GP)

Meadowbrook

CHISUM — In 1878 New Mexico, John Chisum (John Wayne) is a cattle baron known as "king of the peacos." Chisum becomes involved in several range wars. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

BROTHER CRY FOR ME - THIS MAN CAN'T DIE — Set in the South American jungles. "Brother Cry For Me" is the story of three brothers battling for the rich legacy left by their father. The cast includes Leslie Parrish, Tony Rome, Steve Drexel, Larry Pennell. (G)

No information available on "This Man Can't Die." Wednesday through Friday double feature.

FIVE MAN ARMY - STRANGER RETURNS — Filmed in Spain and Italy, "Five Man Army" is the story of five ex-criminals who rob a Mexican train carrying government funds and divert them to the use of peasant revolutionaries. Stars Peter Graves and James Daly. (GP)

"The Stranger Returns" — Tony Anthony, again the hero in a brutal Italian-made western, kills a sadistic band of desperadoes, intent on robbing a stagecoach of its gold shipment. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movie Rating Schedule:
G—General audience, all ages admitted;
GP—General audience, parental guidance suggested;
R—Restricted, all persons under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian;
X—No one under 17 admitted (Age limit may vary in certain areas).

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Red Skelton's Monday half-hour program on NBC comes to an end March 15, but the network plans summer reruns of some of the shows. "Bird's Eye View," British-made comedy series about an airline stewardess, replaces Skelton beginning March 29.

ABC has renewed "The FBI" for the 1971-72 season, which will be its seventh.

Golf's Bob Hope Desert Classic will get television exposure on its last two days, Feb. 13-14, via NBC. The tournament is at Palm Desert, Calif.

Screen Gems' "The Partridge Family" series has not only become a popular television program on ABC this season, but there is a healthy spinoff in the recording business. The program stars Shirley Jones as a singing widow who gets into show business with her brood as a family musical group. The cast recorded "I Think I Love You" as a single, and it shot quickly into popularity, now over the 1.5 million mark. This was followed by a "Partridge" album that is rising rapidly on the charts.

The recent NBC telecast of "Hamlet," starring Richard Chamberlain, has an audio version available in a two-record album issued by RCA Records.

Dan Blocker of the "Bonanza" family plans to write and produce a made-for-video movie version of his short story, "The Best-Kept Secret," recently published in Playboy magazine. He also has written a "Bonanza" script, "Star," which will be seen on the NBC series in the spring.

You can stop worrying about the future of the "Lassie" series that CBS has been telecasting for 17 years. The Jack Wrather firm, which "owns" the collie, has a new three-year agreement with the show's longtime sponsor that extends to September, 1974. Jack Gaver

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	
8:00 Fallwell	10:00 Lucy Show
9:00 Tom and Jerry	10:30 Hillbillies
9:30 Penelope	11:00 Family Affair
10:00 Special	11:30 Love of Life
11:00 Camera Three	12:00 Noon News
11:30 Face Nation	12:15 Farm News
12:00 My Path	12:25 Weather
12:30 Big Picture	12:30 Search
1:00 Perry Mason	1:00 The Heart
2:00 NFL Today	1:25 Timely Tips
2:30 NFL	1:30 World Turf
3:00 Guiding Light	2:00 Splendor
3:30 Secret Storm	2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 Edge of Night	3:00 Secret Storm
4:00 Gomer Pyle	3:30 Edge of Night
4:30 S. Hurk	4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper	4:30 S. Hurk
5:55 Paul Harvey	5:00 Jeopardy
6:00 Early News	5:55 Paul Harvey
6:30 News	6:00 Early News
7:00 Truth or Dare	6:30 News
7:30 Gunsmoke	7:00 Truth or Dare
8:30 Here's Lucy	7:30 Gunsmoke
9:00 Mayberry	8:30 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day	9:00 Mayberry
10:00 Carol Burnett	9:30 Doris Day
11:00 Final Report	10:00 Carol Burnett
11:30 Merv Griffin	11:00 Final Report

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	
7:30 Blue Ridge	10:30 Concentration
8:00 Oral Roberts	1:00 Sale
8:30 Revival	1:30 Hollywood
9:00 Herald	2:00 Jeopardy
9:30 Rev.	12:30 Who, What
10:30 Tempo	12:55 Noon News
11:00 Cartoons	1:00 Another
11:30 Putnstuf	1:30 Words & Music
12:00 F. Troop	2:00 Our Lives
12:30 Mr. D.	2:30 The Doctors
1:00 TBA	3:00 Bay City
6:30 NBC	3:30 Br.
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:00 Star Trek
7:30 Walt Disney Promise	5:00 Big Valley
8:30 Bill Cosby	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:30 NBC News
10:00 Bold Ones	7:00 Real Mc-Coy
11:00 Mr. Roberts	7:30 Red Skelton
11:30 Tonight	8:00 Laugh-in
MONDAY	9:00 Movies
6:00 Aspect	11:00 News
6:30 Father Knows Best	11:30 Tonight
7:00 Today Show	
9:00 Virg.	



MAVERICK STUDIO GOES CLASSIC — This is how Britishers Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder Marshall will appear in American-International's version of "Wuthering Heights". (AP Wirephoto)

Blues Star B.B. King Influenced By The Past

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—B.B. King sang the blues when he was a poor teen-ager in Mississippi. He's still singing them today, but now millions listen.

"Everybody wants to know why I sing the blues," the 45-year-old king wails in a song. "Well, I've been around a long time and I really have paid my dues." And he has.

Born Riley E. King on a plantation near Indianola, Miss., his parents separated when he was four. His mother died when he was 9, leaving him to live alone and work for the whites who had employed her. King picked cotton and plowed fields for about \$15 a week. When the weather was too bad to work in the fields, he would walk five miles each way to school.

King's father found him when he was 14 and took him home. He was still in Mississippi, however, and still picking cotton. Although King sang Gospels at church when he was five, it was in his father's house that he really discovered the blues.

Left The Guitar
"My uncle's brother-in-law, a sanctified preacher who played the guitar for his church, would come to the house for dinner and leave the guitar on the bed while the adults ate," King said in an interview in his crowded dressing room between performances at Harlem's Apollo Theater.

"It was a custom in many Southern black families for the children to eat after the adults. So while we kids waited, I'd have a chance to fool around with the guitar. My uncle noticed and took an interest. He helped me out a bit."

King, soft-spoken and unpretentious, said he also had a very "hip" aunt about his own age who would buy blues records and

let him listen to them when he was good. "I was good around her all the time," he said smiling.

King was influenced by such old blues masters as blind Lemon Jefferson of Texas, Lonnie Johnson of New Orleans, and T-Bone Walker on the electric guitar.

Returns to Plantation
King was drafted when he was 18, but after basic training he was sent back to Mississippi to pick cotton again. "The plantation owners had some control over the draft board," he said, "and they never let a good worker get away if they could prevent it."

In 1944 he started singing and playing the blues in public. "I would work all week in the cotton fields for about \$18 and at the end of the week I'd take \$8 or \$10 and buy tickets to nearby towns," he said. "I'd stand on the corners and play. And the pickings were pretty good. Sometimes I'd bring home two or three times the money I had made all week on the plantation."

After the war, he hitchhiked to Memphis, where he landed his first legitimate job as a musician, singing radio commercials for a patent medicine. Occasionally King would take over a disc jockey's slot, often

Newman Giving Acting Awards

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — On behalf of his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, actor Paul Newman has given the women's college affiliated with his alma mater an award to be given to the woman student whose acting performance is judged best each year.

Newman, a 1949 alumnus of Kenyon College, gave the Joanne Woodward Memorial Award Cup to the women's Coordinate College associated with the liberal arts institution in Central Ohio. Since 1958 Kenyon has annually given the male counterpart of the Joanne Woodward trophy, the Paul Newman trophy.

TIPo'theWEEK



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NEXT WEEK: Puppy's Eating Bowl

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the major studios are making skin-flicks, then it's only natural that American International should start filming the classics.

That kind of obtuse logic prevails in the movie business nowadays. For 15 years, American International has been the maverick among movie companies, setting its own trends in defiance of long-established patterns. At a time when the major studios are flirting with X-rated pictures, A-I emerges with a classic that is determinedly G—for general audiences.

The film: "Wuthering Heights." "Wuthering Heights"? From

Lou Rawls A Cool Breeze On Hot Day

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lou Rawls comes across like a cool breeze on a hot day.

"I bring music," the young singer told an audience recently, "to move and groove you and sock it to you softly on the soulful side." And that's just what he does.

Rawls, 31, started singing when he was 7. Like many black singers, he made his debut in a church choir.

"I started singing in the choir because I didn't want to just sit there," the slim, well-dressed Rawls said in an interview. "I was raised by my grandmother and church was mandatory. If you didn't go, the rest of the week was shot."

Rawls was born and raised on Chicago's South Side. "I was a typical ghetto-raised kid, suffering with missed-meal cramps," he said. "I used to put newspapers in my shoes to keep out the snow. The only thing, the snow melted and my feet still got wet."

He's Come a Long Way
He has come a long way from the days when his grandmother put "patches on patches," but he has not forgotten. Whenever he can, usually once or twice a month, he visits junior high schools in deprived areas of the city he's appearing in to entertain and talk to the students.

"When I was in school," Rawls said, "the only people that came to see us were the fire chief during Fire Prevention Week, the librarian during History Week and the sanitation chief during Clean-Up Week. I didn't relate to any of them."

"I always felt that if I got in a position as an idol or a leader I would try to catch children at that important age when they make decisions about which way they will go and help them in the right direction of leadership and help their chances of becoming first-class involved citizens."

"I tell them to stay in school. School is the only salvation they have. You need a high school diploma to push a broom these days."

the company that gave you "I was a Teen-age Werewolf," "Beach Blanket Bingo," "Motorcycle Gang" and "Three in the Attic"?

"We try to watch the trends," says quiet-spoken James Nicholson, A-I president and former theater operator. "About a year and a half ago we saw that 'Romeo and Juliet' attracted a vast audience. We decided to look around for romantic classics."

"There were other signs," adds Samuel Arkoff, the reflective chairman of the board. "We were among the first to get into the youth-rebellion market with 'Wild in the Streets.' We began to sense that that vein had been pretty well mined."

"The audience was still in rebellion, but it was no longer interested in rebellion as a dramatic topic. We felt there was going to be an abrupt shift to love stories. But you couldn't feed them saccharine love stories; they had to be pertinent."

Searching through public domain—classics conveniently don't require story buys—Arkoff and Nicholson happened upon "Wuthering Heights." More faint-hearted producers would have blanched at the thought of remaking one of the great films of all time.

"We were hesitant," Nicholson admitted, "but we changed our minds after reading the book. We realized that there were many aspects of the Emily Bronte original that could not have been touched upon in the 1939 movie, because of the strictness of the production code."

American International plunged ahead, filming "Wuthering Heights" in England with Britishers Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall in the roles played earlier by Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The sexual nuances are in the new version but not offensively so.

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Book News

Big Show Of Year At NCMA

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA LEWIS

If you want to relax with an entertaining book, try one of these about the lives of many interesting people of the past and the present.

THE REAL TINSEL by Bernard Rosenberg and Harry Silverstein is an insider's history of Hollywood from its beginnings to the present, as told by the pioneers of the motion picture industry. It includes Dagmar Godowsky speaking on Chaplin and Valentino, Wini Shaw on the Busby Berkeley days, Gil Perkins on stunting for KING KONG, Max Steiner on composing the score for GONE WITH THE WIND and many more. They tell of the Hollywood that was triumphantly unreal, where millions of dreams were made and broken. The days of THE REAL TINSEL are gone, but fragments still remain because of this collection of reminiscences and rare photographs of the men and women who made cinematic history.

ANDREW CARNEGIE by Joseph Frazier Wall is a masterful biography of a giant of American industry and reveals every aspect of the man's fabulous career. So varied were his activities that his life encompasses much of the general history of the United States. However, Carnegie the man is at the center of the book and the drama of his life from telegraph boy to millionaire philanthropist is emphasized. This honest biography does not hesitate to call Carnegie to task for some of his financial dealings, but it is also a compassionate story from which the reader gains the understanding of why Carnegie's death meant the end of an era of American history for many Americans.

Charles A. Lindberg is one of the most famous men of our century: pioneer aviator, experimenter in technology, conservationist and writer, and a man gifted in both science and philosophy. **THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERG** covers the years from 1938 thru 1945. During the disastrous time Lindberg responded to the crisis by studying European aviation and sought to alert the leaders to the military imbalance and the lack of preparation among the western nations. He made a dedicated effort to keep the United States out of the war and in his journal he emerges as a man who has fulfilled his unusual creative powers through a wide variety of experiences.

I REMEMBER IT WELL by Maurice Chevalier is an intimate journal of two years in Chevalier's life. In this amazing book he takes us on his Eightieth Birthday Tour, having already decided it shall be his last year as an entertainer. We get to know the Paris street kid, pinching himself to see if what is happening to him is true and to pray with him that he'll make it through Expo '67 and a tour of the United States, Canada and Europe. Will he make it? Yes, and now he has retired and found a new way to communicate with his public, through writing. This book is as the man himself — entertaining, charming, intelligent and witty.

In the spring of 1969, Bernadette Devlin, age 21, was elected to Parliament, and by the summer of the year the image of Bernadette in Northern Ireland was known around the world. **THE PRICE OF MY SOUL** by Bernadette Devlin tells the story of the Irish turmoil in which she is involved. She also tells about her family, her girlhood, her schooling and her Catholicism. Miss Devlin is not only one of the most extraordinary political figures of today, but also a brilliant writer who makes you understand exactly why Northern Ireland is in convulsion and how it is that she is able to lead her countrymen.

Sokoloff Appointed To School Of Arts

WINSTON-SALEM — Martin Sokoloff, Director for Performance at Manhattan School of Music, will become Administrative Director at the North Carolina School of the Arts effective January 1, 1971.

Since 1951 Sokoloff has been associated with the Manhattan School of Music. He established and supervised Manhattan's Concert Bureau which now presents over 100 opera, orchestra, recital and choral performances each season. He served also as Managing Director of the Opera Theater.

A native of Cleveland, he is the son of Nikolai Sokoloff, a former Director of the Cleveland Orchestra. A brother, Martin Sokoloff, is manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A veteran of the China - Burma - India Theater in World War II, Sokoloff served as a radio operator with the Army Air Force. He attended both Columbia University and Manhattan School of Music, where he majored in violin, viola and voice.

Sokoloff and his family plan to move to Winston - Salem after January 1, when he assumes his new duties at the School of the Arts.

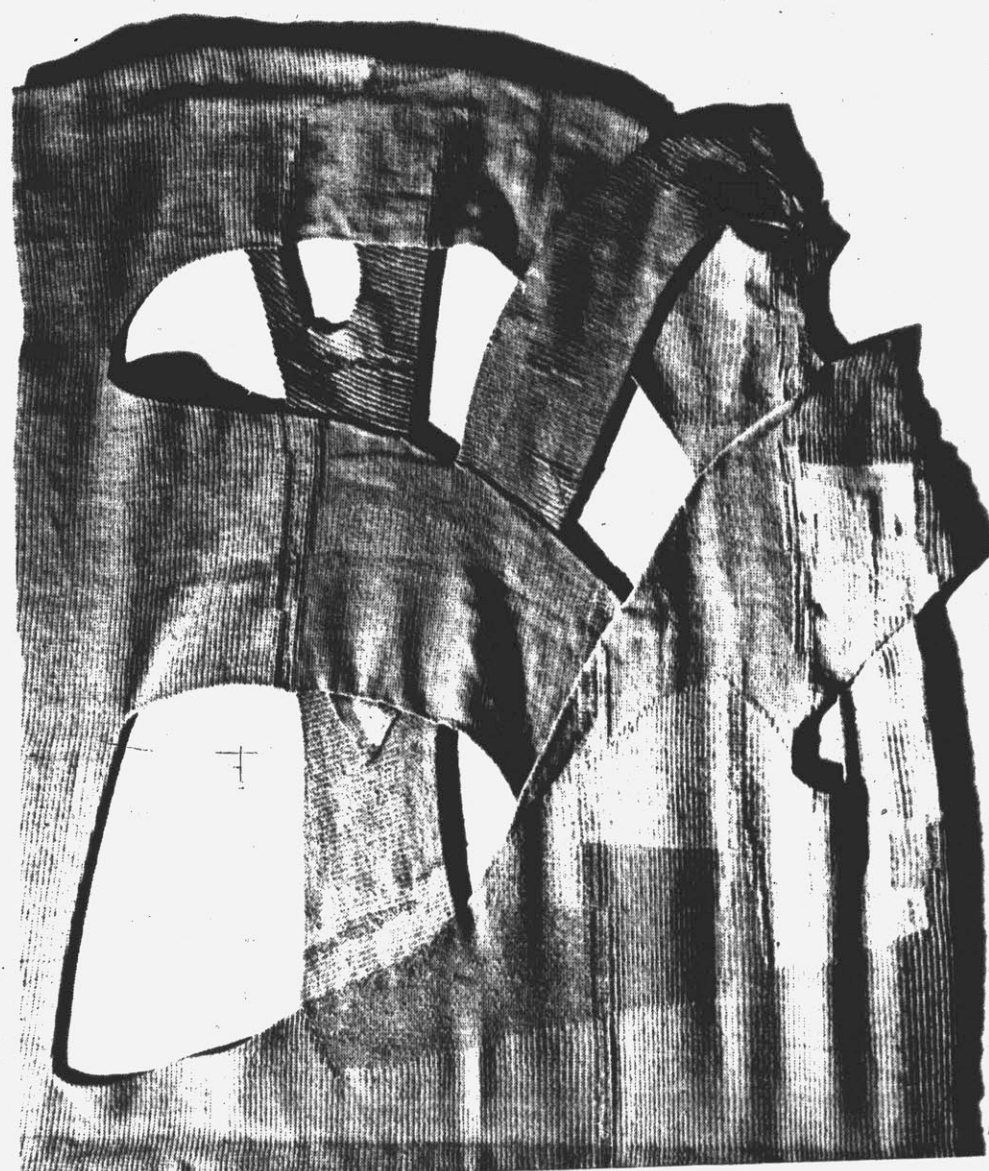
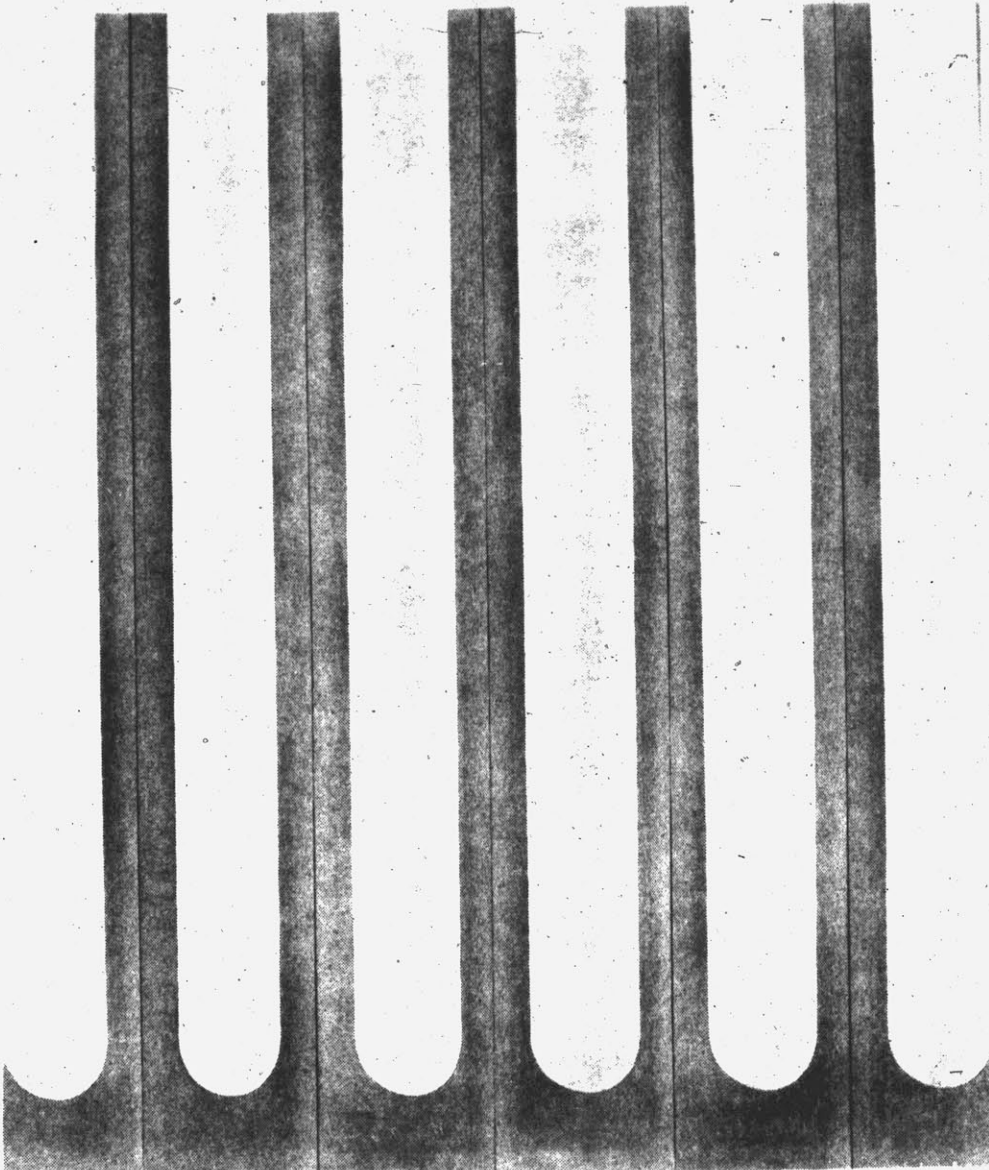
Crovello Enhancing U.S. Art Reputation

LONDON (UPI) —William Crovello is one of the serious American artists who are quietly enhancing the reputation of the United States as the cultural birthplace of creative people with an international outlook.

He was born in New York City, studied in the United States and in Japan, lives in Madrid and exhibits in several cities. His most recent exhibition was at the Grosvenor Galleries here where his non-objective sculptures and paintings drew much interest.

The first sale was to another important gallery which paid \$750 for a black marble disc described as a study for a sun dial.

After the celebrities and critics who attended the opening night reception had departed Crovello explained that Japanese calligraphy was an important influence on his work. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1952 and after his demobilization in 1956 he spent a year studying Japanese at Columbia.



The big show in North Carolina over the holiday season each year is the Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition. Currently, the 33rd consecutive show is on view, with entries ranging over a broad spectrum of styles and subjects. Two award winners from the annual show are shown in the photographs above — at top is "Six Aligned (Plunge Series)" by Allen Harrill, the first purchase award; and below is Sylvia Heyden's "Tapestry Around Space" one of three second place purchase award winners. (Photos N. C. Museum of Art)

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- Love Story—Erich Segal
 - Islands In The Stream—Ernest Hemingway
 - Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
 - God Is an Englishman—R.S. Delderfield
 - The Crystal Cave — Mary Stewart
 - The Child From The Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
 - QB VII—Leon Uris
 - Caravan to Vaccares—Alistair MacLean
 - Great Lion of God—Taylor Caldwell
 - The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles

- Nonfiction**
- The Sensuous Woman—"J"
 - Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
 - Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
 - White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
 - The Greening of America—Charles Reich
 - Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
 - Papillon—Henry Charriere
 - Civilization—Kenneth Clark
 - Body Language—Julius Fast
 - Zeida—Nancy Milford

Art Notes

Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the center, reports that a substantial start has been made in contributions received to purchase a set of the Williamston Historic drawings to be given the Art Center in memory of the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber.

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Santa has to stay in top shape for his job seems to get tougher every year. Now in addition to snow and sleet he has to get through polluted air and an occasional drug abuser who is "flying" high.

But we are glad to report that Santa is in excellent health. The results of his annual physical check-up are in and the doctor's report is good. He has been advised to cut down a little on the calories but otherwise he is fit to go the next 1,000 years or so.

We hope you are taking care of your health these days.

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- "American Woman", The Guess Who
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- "Just Plain Charley", Charley Pride
- "Hot Tuna"



RCA Camden
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99c ea

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- Boots Randolph
- Glenn Miller
- Porter Wagoner
- Bob Hastings
- Blackwood Bros.
- Living Marimbas
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- Melanie, "Leftover Wine"
- Credence Clearwater Revival, "Cosmo's Factory"

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Southern Charm In A One-Story Periodically Check On Insurance Coverage For House And Outbuildings



By GERRY BISHOP
Combine Southern charm with one-story living and you've got something worth building. That's the way the Associated Architects laid out the Isabel, a Georgian colonial that makes the living easy.

There's lots of space in this sweeping ranch which has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, two baths, storage area and single garage which could be doubled in size if necessary.

The plans don't specify a basement and the furnace and water heater are closeted on the main level. However, a cellar could be provided, if desired. It would be an asset, of course, for storage and future expansion.

The exterior lines capture the dignity of the old Southern mansions. They are exemplified by the Georgian-style pillared porch which sets the mood for the facade.

Warm Distinction
Shuttered, full length windows also take this ranch out of the ordinary, giving it a warm distinction.

The main entrance opens into the living room, a comfortable chamber that measures approximately 13 feet by 16 feet. A large window overlooking the front yard floods light into the living room.

The living room adjoins the dining room which boasts good cheer and a healthy outdoor exposure. Sliding glass doors connect with the back yard.

The kitchen is exceptionally well arranged. It is a pass-through setup that leads directly to the family room. The sink, refrigerator, dishwasher and cabinets are on one side, with the range, counter and more cabinets on the other.

No doubt much of the family activity would center in the family room. It has ample dimensions—approximately 12 feet by 14 feet—to accommodate informal entertaining.

Setting For Patio
Sliding glass doors also connect with the back yard, suggesting the possibility of building a long patio which also would adjoin the dining room.

The kitchen has a dining bar which adds to the family rooms usefulness.

The sleeping quarters are arranged at the one end of the Isabel for maximum privacy. Each of the bedrooms has ample size and is well endowed with closet space.

The master bedroom, approximately 14 feet by 11 feet, has a double closet and enjoys a private bath. Its frontal location also is an advantage.

Each of the other bedrooms has large walk-in closets. One measures approximately 12 feet by 11 feet, the other 11 feet square.

The main bath is located just a step away from each of the bedrooms.

The living area totals 1,456 square feet and the dimensions of the Isabel are approximately 63 feet by 31 feet.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At least every five years, more often if necessary, one should review one's real estate—the lot, house, garage, other outbuildings, and their contents—to correct inequities in insurance coverage.

Some insurance companies send reminders when a policy is being renewed, but many people neglect to take the hint. House values are inching up and the house policy should be kept in line with current market values.

Look at the face amount on the insurance policy that covers your dwelling. Could you buy a house for that sum in the town you live in?

In the last twenty years, real estate values have escalated tremendously. One couple bought a house for \$19,000 in the forties. They built a \$6,000 addition, but when they sold the house 20 years later for \$52,000, they discovered their insurance coverage hadn't laid the premium from its original \$15,000. They had automatically paid the premium when it was due. But they shivered when they recalled a small chimney fire that they had fortunately kept under control.

If an addition has been put on the house or garage, your house may have increased in value far in excess of the cost of the addition. Any good improvement is a plus sign in these days of real

estate appreciation.

An insurance company will rebel at insuring a house at a ridiculous figure—you must be prepared to prove that your house is worth what you say it is. Typical neighborhood price range, an appraisal from a good source, and an inspection by insurance representatives may be required. Many insurance companies are thrown off by using assessed valuations which are low in many areas, and even those assessments that are represented to be 50 cent of par value are often quite a bit off.

In addition to checking your house to make sure it is fully insured, you should check to see whether your furnishings are also completely covered. One couple discovered their house furnishings were insured for \$3,000, the amount they had listed 25 years before when they had moved in with a handful of hand-me-downs. Their house was not

furnished in antiques, but it would have been impossible to refurnish it with the same things for less than \$20,000.

Paintings, sculpture and old furniture has skyrocketed in value during the last few years, and their value should be updated. It may be well to have an appraiser give you a precise figure for your policy.

If you go from room to room with a pad and pencil and list furnishings, estimating their approximate worth, you may be amazed to find a sizeable chunk of money tied up.

For example, a bookcase is more than a bookcase. Five hundred to 1,000 books are worth quite a bit more than your first glance might tell you. Are there any old books? Out of print books? Beautiful bindings? Perfect sets?

Do you know the value of your silver? It should be itemized and the pattern should be checked against current prices. Many silver patterns have increased in value more than 100 per cent of what they were 20 years ago.

Trade Lost Due Canal's Closing

NEW DELHI (AP)—India lost \$4 million of banana trade with the Soviet Union during the past three years because of Suez Canal closure, the India government has disclosed.

An official spokesman said the booming banana trade with Russia through the Black Sea port of Odessa came to a halt with the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

India hopes Japan will buy 20,000 tons of bananas a year, rising to an annual 100,000 tons in the next three years. Japan is now importing bananas mainly from South America.

India annually produces 350,000 tons of 60 different varieties of bananas. But only a dozen varieties can be commercially exploited in overseas markets.

The other six are at Jatsar (Rajasthan state), Hissar (Haryana), Richur (Mysore), Jharsguda (Orissa), Jullundur (Punjab and Cannanore (Kerala).

These farms are aimed to show Indian farmers what big farms can do to make India self-sufficient in foodgrains.

Chief Deputy Is 29 Years Old

PEKIN, ILL. (AP)—Harvey Richmond, 29, has become one of Tazewell County's youngest chief deputies in the sheriff's office.

James Donahue, sheriff-elect said he named Richmond in an effort to create better relations with the general public and cooperation with all law enforcement agencies.

Richmond served six years in the Air National Guard in the Air Force section where he met Donahue.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q—I have been told that I must obtain a permit to erect a roof over our patio at the back of the house, but I know that many persons in the neighborhood have done so without getting permits. Do you think it is necessary? What can they do if I don't get the permit?

A.—You are asking me if it is all right to violate the law in your community and, of course, the answer is "no." As for what they can do if you put up the roof without a permit and are found out, the penalty depends on the local law. In most areas, one of the penalties calls for complete dismantling of the entire project within a certain number of days.

Q.—We have a house that is mainly stucco. We have been in it for five years and have never had to paint it but now it is beginning to need it. I have some oil paint left over from our other house. Can I use it?

A.—Entirely aside from the possibility that paint held that long may not be usable, oil paint is not a good choice for stucco. Suggest a good quality latex paint of the type formed for use on masonry. The oil surface must be cleaned thoroughly. Read the instructions on the container to determine whether that particular paint requires a primer.

Q.—Our family room is paneled with knotty pine. It was given two coats of shellac several years ago. It has a kind of dirty appearance now, but the finish still is in good condition. Can it be cleaned with denatured alcohol?

A.—Denatured alcohol will take off the dirt and grime all right, but may also remove some of the gloss. Better to ask your hardware, paint or lumber yard dealer to give you a cleaner that won't act as a solvent on the shellac.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Uses Electronic Piano To Teach

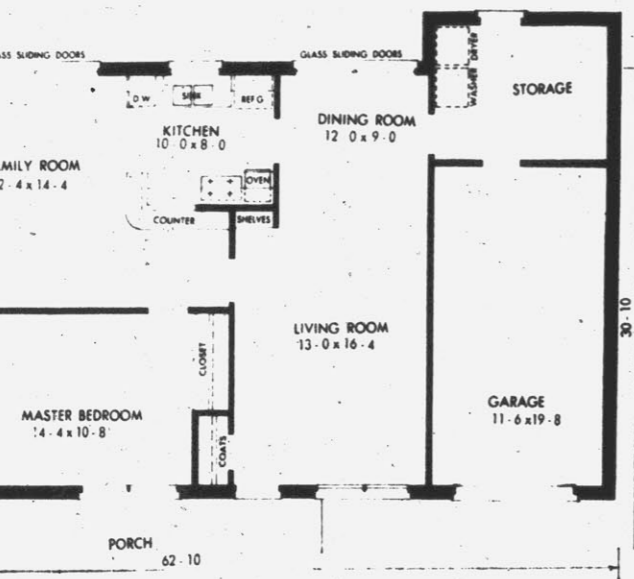
CANTON, ILL. (AP)—Mrs. Marion Tarr, who specializes in group piano teaching, has adopted the electronic piano as a teaching tool.

"Electronic pianos definitely are not designed to take the place of conventional pianos," Mrs. Tarr said. "They are used as an aid to group teaching and the studio piano is also used by each student during every lesson."

The electronic pianos are 16½ inches deep and 41 inches wide.

FIRST WOMAN

JAMESTOWN, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Walker is the first woman to be elected mayor of Jamestown in the mountain community's 88 years of incorporation.



A TOUCH OF OLD GEORGIA—The Isabel, a ranch designed by the Associated Architects, is enhanced by Southern charm and lots of easy living. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with access to the back yard, a storage room and a single garage which could be doubled in size.

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Mediterranean Style Prevailed

By CLARA DEGAN
CHICAGO (UPI)—Mediterranean furniture, the massive, dark, heavy and carved blend from several countries, held the spotlight of style in 1970 for the third consecutive year.

A combination of styles from Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and other countries, Mediterranean dominated the furniture market from the time of its inception. It entered fashion on the heels of Spanish furniture, which was even more massive and even darker.

Next, furniture makers say, modern will be the style. Chicago's Furniture Mart, the furniture store for furniture stores, says the trend for the year ahead is "very strongly modern."

"It's been heavily Mediterranean for so many years" that the change won't show in the stores immediately, the spokesman said. Stores are still well-stocked with Mediterranean and will sell out their stocks before modern hits the display rooms.

Modern design actually dates to the 1920s when the Bauhaus school began to design furniture that is now considered classic. Clean lines. Straight or curved. Tailored. That's how the Mart describes "modern." Appearance range from chunky and square to the nebulous.

It's the cube and tables. The bean-bag sofa and chair. "Self-shaping" occasional chairs. Some look like back-breakers but are, in fact, designed with the help of orthopedists for both comfort and health.

Early American and French Provincial, fashions which predate Mediterranean in their current favor, will continue to be popular, according to the Mart.

Both frequently are mixed with antiques. Or their owners

Stocks, Bonds Course Offered

CHICAGO (AP)—Ira Distenfield, a young stockbroker trainee, has convinced his stock brokerage firm and Illinois state officials that a course in stocks and bonds would be useful for prisoners.

Distenfield said he will teach a six-week course to Stateville prisoners at Joliet. The course will be held two hours a day, two days a week.

"We believe the interest is there, and, if everything works out, we hope to make it a continuing course," he said.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT—A compact foam fire extinguisher for oil, grease and gasoline fires in the home, auto and camp.

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That this extinguisher, listed by Underwriters Laboratories, discharges a foam similar to that used at airports... that the foam is non-toxic, non-irritating, stainless and odorless... that, when directed against the base of the fire, the foam has a quick smothering and quenching effect... that the discharge range is 6 to 7 feet... that the extinguisher may be used repeatedly until the contents are exhausted... and that it comes with a quick-disengaging mounting bracket.

THE PRODUCT—A magnetic screwdriver with a three-way ratchet.

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That the magnetism is transferred from the shank to the bit to the screw, providing a means of driving the screws in ordinarily inaccessible places... that the ratchet design allows the operator to continue driving without releasing his hand grip, thus keeping the bit squarely placed in the slot... and that four bits are easily stored in the handle when not in use.

THE PRODUCT—A new glazing vinyl.

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That it provides a substitute for glass in storm windows and doors... that it is non-flammable and shatter-resistant... that it is transparent and will not yellow or darken... that it is available in 3-foot and 6-foot sheets and can be cut to size with a fine-toothed saw or plastic-cutting snips... and that it can be drilled or nailed.

THE PRODUCT—Electrical connectors for splicing 18-10 gauge wire.

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ON THE HOUSE

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That the splicing can be done with no tool except a pair of pliers... that the connectors have self-stripping "U" contacts which eliminate the need for wire stripping... that they are enclosed in a plastic case that won't chip, crack or dry out... and that they can be used for the wiring of lighting fixtures, control systems, doorbells, signaling devices, control panels, alarm systems, etc.

(For Andy Lang's handbook on solving repair problems around the house, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666, and ask for "Practical Home Repairs.")

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That it provides a substitute for glass in storm windows and doors... that it is non-flammable and shatter-resistant... that it is transparent and will not yellow or darken... that it is available in 3-foot and 6-foot sheets and can be cut to size with a fine-toothed saw or plastic-cutting snips... and that it can be drilled or nailed.

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Eighth Big Farm Is Mechanized

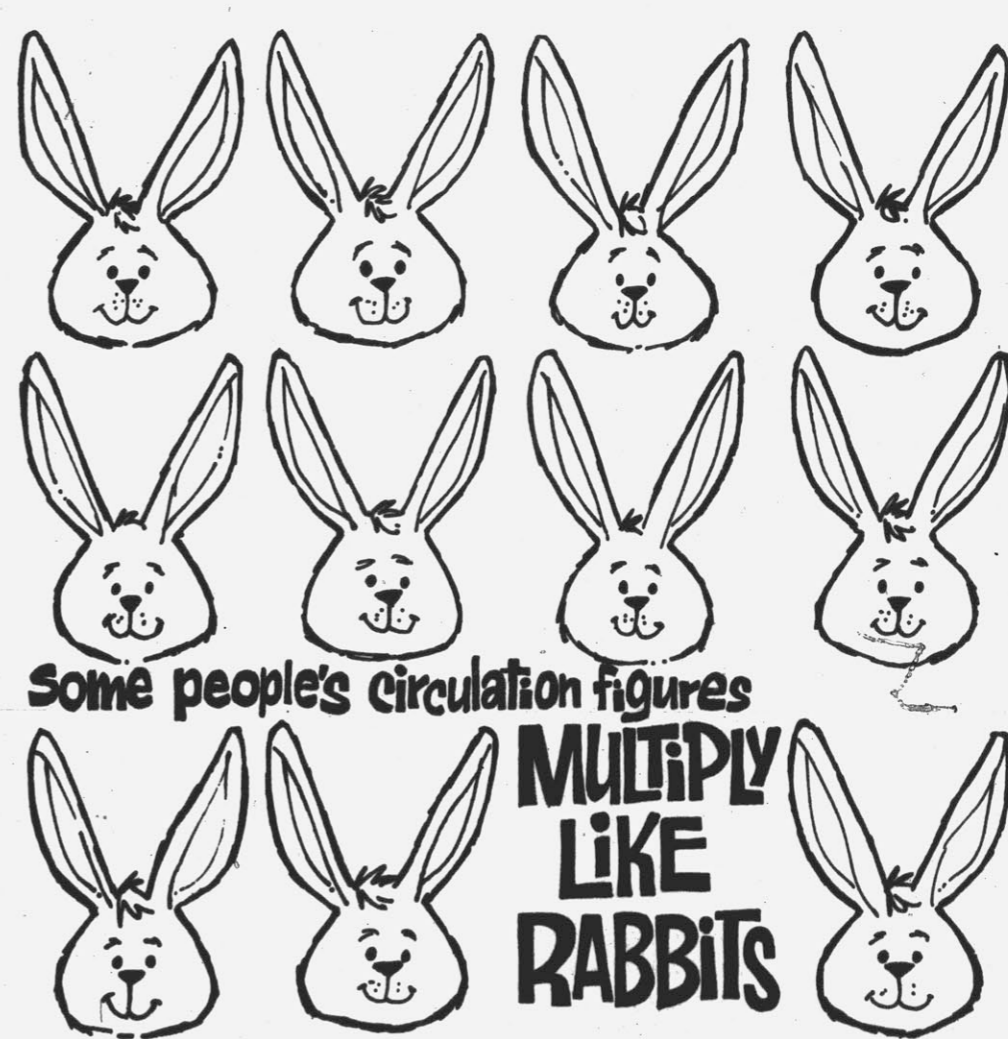
NEW DELHI (AP)—India's eighth giant-sized, mechanized agricultural farm will be set up near the southeastern coastal town of Tuticorin, the government announced.

The first 28,000-acre farm in the series of government-owned units was set up with Soviet collaboration at Suratgarh in Rajasthan state in 1956.

The other six are at Jatsar (Rajasthan state), Hissar (Haryana), Richur (Mysore), Jharsguda (Orissa), Jullundur (Punjab and Cannanore (Kerala).

These farms are aimed to show Indian farmers what big farms can do to make India self-sufficient in foodgrains.

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Like Berlin, Village Also Split By Wall

By HOWARD A. TYNER
MOEDLAREUTH, Germany (UPI) — Lena Zeh squinted through the morning haze, pointing to the other side of the village at a two-story brick house where her sister-in-law lives.

"It's that one," she said with a wave of a wrinkled hand. "The house just past the watchtower."

The building was only 100 yards away. Yet, Frau Zeh explained, she has not been inside it since shortly after World War II, and has neither seen nor spoken to her sister-in-law for years.

"The Other Side" ...

A 10-foot high wall separates the women and their homes. Moedlareuth is a miniature of the divided city of Berlin, cut in half by the Communist-built wall marking the frontier between East and West Germany.

Frau Zeh and her 25 fellow residents of the southern portion of Moedlareuth are citizens of West Germany. The several dozen people believed to live "on the other side" are East Germans.

Dingy and gray and topped with a thick black pipe to foil climbers, the wall slices jaggedly for nearly a mile through this 500-year-old farming village. There are no openings. It is part of an unbroken line of concrete, barbed wire, watchtowers and landmines that stretches more than 850 miles from the Baltic Sea to the Czechoslovak border just east of Moedlareuth.

... Unbridgeable Gap
Armed border guards regularly patrol both sides of the village wall, occasionally stopping to observe one another through binoculars. Not much else meets the eye.

Thanks to a political decision 25 years ago, what was once a self-sustaining if not prosperous community is today little more than a duckpond, a handful of shabby, unpainted buildings, a few muddy, unnamed roads—and the wall.

Moedlareuth's division came about because it straddles an old provincial boundary used after the war as the dividing line between the Soviet and American sectors of occupied Germany.

Before, there had been one mayor and common electrical and telephone systems. The school was on one side and the church on the other. Not to mention family relations.

Relations Once Friendly
"No one ever thought of it as anything but a single village," Frau Zeh explained in her broad Bavarian accent.

That is, not until the Communists built their wall. At first, postwar politics were slow to get here. Frau Zeh was quick to bring out a dusty photograph of herself and a uniformed East German soldier chatting across a crude rail fence that served as the border marker until 1952.

Then the East Germans put up a barbed wire fence and later a plank wall through Moedlareuth. Villagers responded by cutting holes through the wood to trade reports on births, deaths and marriages and occasionally to plot an escape to the West.

"Sometimes you would just shout through the hole and hope someone could hear," Frau Zeh said.

Escapes Ceased
All that ended in 1966 when the present concrete wall was built—along with floodlights, a second watchtower and a mined "death strip."

Daily contact among former neighbors all but ceased. So did escape attempts. Bavarian police said the last try in this area was five years ago, although 31 Moedlareuth residents had come over between the end of the war and 1957.

Frau Zeh can look out the back window of her pink-painted house and see villagers working in the fields above "the other side." Sometimes they wave. Usually they are too far away to recognize.

Telephone calls to the other side are expensive and take hours to get through, so most communication across the wall goes by letter. That can take weeks.

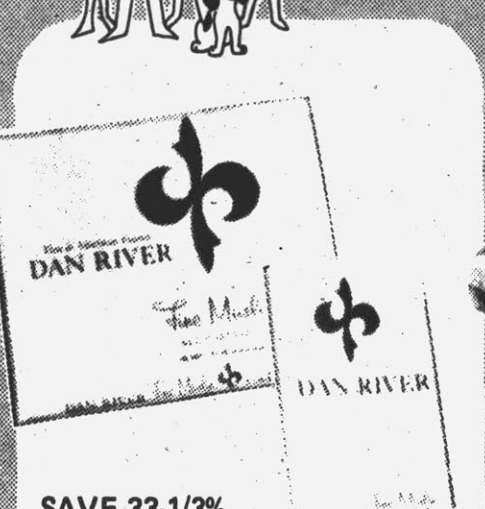
Frau Zeh and her sister-in-law don't even exchange Christmas presents any more. "They have most of their basic needs filled," she said. "What they really need and what we really need, is money. So we both hang on to what we have."

Sharks' teeth are constantly replaced as the fish loses them from accident or old age.



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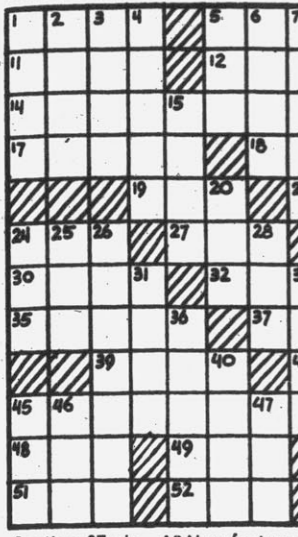
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

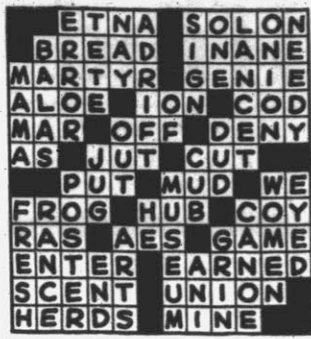
1. Cheese
5. Sea eagle
8. Soar
11. Hindu guitar
12. Turmeric
13. Spawn of fish
14. Revolt
17. Furlough
18. Haul
19. Abstract being
21. Glorify
24. Suppositions
27. Archaic
29. Willow genus
30. Ballet skirt

DOWN

1. Wrong
2. Feast
3. Handle
4. Violet color
5. Bungle



For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-25



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

6. Bamboo
7. Mother-of-pearl
8. The
9. Old card game
10. Longing
15. Resort city
16. Cab
20. Underhanded
22. Shelter
23. Hindu cymbals
24. Japanese admiral
25. Pelt
26. Arena
28. Flatfish
31. Single
33. Livestock food
36. Headress
38. Pulsate
40. Slight
42. Vestment
43. Epic poetry
44. Stains
45. Porker
46. Farm implement
47. Mark aimed at in curling

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 4
♥ 8 5 2
♦ K Q 5
♣ A 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 7
♥ K J 9 7 4 3
♦ 9 7 4 3
♣ K 5

EAST
♠ J 10 8 3 2
♥ Q 6
♦ J 8 2
♣ J 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 6
♥ A 10
♦ A 10 6
♣ Q 10 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
South, the declarer at three no trump, attempted to make his contract by endplaying West. His execution, however, was imperfect and his opponent proceeded to cash out the setting trick.

West opened the seven of hearts and East put up the queen which dislodged the declarer's ace. South could count eight tricks—three spades, one heart, three diamonds and one club. If the spades divided evenly, he would have a ninth in that suit.

The ace of spades was cashed, followed by a small one to dummy's queen. When West showed out, discarding a diamond, South was obliged to turn his attentions elsewhere. He played three rounds of diamonds to which both opponents followed.

With all the diamonds accounted for, West was known to be down to hearts and clubs. Declarer reasoned that he could end play his opponent, but putting him in with the heart, for after West finishes running that suit, he must open up the club suit.

South exited with the ten of hearts and West was in with the jack. He proceeded to frustrate his opponent, however, by running five tricks in hearts and then graciously conceded the last two.

Declarer had the right idea, but he was a bit premature. If he cashes the king of spades first, West is obliged to make another discard and he is apt to discard a heart in order to protect his club holding. If he does so and declarer now exits with the ten of hearts, West can take only four tricks and then must lead a club away from the king—thereby providing South with a ninth trick, by permitting the lead to come into his queen.

Worry Clinics Keep Santa In Our Christmas

Clyde brings up a moot point that has produced many church debates. For many religious "literalists" welcome the Three Wise Men at Christmas Parties. Yet they were only Assistant Santas to God Almighty, who was the FIRST SANTA to this planet Earth. Keep Santa in the Christmas ritual, but be sure the kiddies realize its religious significance.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.
CASE P-522: Clyde F., aged 34, is active in his church. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been elected Superintendent of our Sunday School. "And I enjoy the work with children, for my wife and I have 3 youngsters of our own. "But last year our church feuded over the way we planned our Christmas Program for the Sunday School. "For some of them objected violently to our having a Santa Claus come into the assembly and distribute bags of candy, plus "They felt that Santa Claus was a pagan symbol and too often linked with department stores. "But our own kiddies and most of the others seem delighted with

the arrival of a Santa Claus with his white beard and sack of gifts. "So what is your thinking, for you've taught Sunday School for 40 years, haven't you?" Santa Claus is as vital to every church Christmas Party as are the Three Wise Men. For Santa Claus is merely the colorful symbol of God Almighty, who was really the FIRST SANTA for this planet Earth. God's first Christmas gift to mankind was the infant Jesus. So it is right and proper to include Santa Claus at all church Christmas parties, especially if you remind the kiddies that God was the original Santa and the others are merely Santa's Helpers. Moreover, Santa Claus is distinctly an American contribution to the repertoire of Christmas tradition. Those sticklers for scientific accuracy should also oppose Christmas itself, since the Christmas holiday was taken from the pagan Roman celebration at that season of the year. Jesus apparently wasn't born in December, as historians warn us, for that was the inclement season when shepherds weren't

outside with their flocks of sheep. But the civilized world already was accustomed to a December holiday season, so smart early Christians merely seized upon that established festive occasion and converted it to our Christmas event. In like manner, they appropriated the use of evergreen trees from the Germanic tribes of Europe. So the various elements of the usual Christmas celebration have been derived from various sources, usually pagan. But they are now transformed into a beautiful religious celebration. Santa Claus was invented by the early Dutch settlers in New York. It is thus one of the few religious symbols that we Americans can claim to have originated.

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Johnny Still Can't Read; They're Trying Still Another Curriculum

By JOHN B. BARRETTE
Gary, Ind. (UPI)—You remember Johnny. He couldn't read. He still can't. Johnny's now at a school here, acting as a guinea pig in an innovative educational program.

Johnny is a mythical child, but he symbolizes 800 pupils at Gary's all-Negro Banneker Elementary School.

Banneker has become what is called a contracted curriculum center. That means a private company has contracted to teach Johnny and his friends reading, writing and arithmetic. If it does not, the company will lose money.

Behavioral Research Laboratories (BRL), Palo Alto, Calif., runs the school. BRL is no different from any private firm; it detests losing money, and \$800 a year per pupil is at stake.

Projects read, bath and learn—developed by BRL researcher M. W. Sullivan—form the backbone of the program materials. Other firms' materials also are used. The heart of the program is the concept of individualized instruction in an upgraded structure.

After three years, each child will be tested by an independent evaluator to determine if he is up to national norms in subject areas. BRL will refund to the Gary School Corporation the \$800 per year it might owe for each pupil still behind in the three Rs.

Pupils are Pre-Tested
The firm this fall pre-tested Banneker's pupils for placement. Each pupil was placed in a skill group rather than a grade. Each works at his own level and speed, according to 33-year-old Donald Kendrick, manager of the school. The child advances to faster groups as he gains proficiency.

Kendrick said each pupil receives individualized instruction from certified personnel aided by para-professionals. The certified teachers are called curriculum managers and the para-professionals are known as learning supervisors. So far, Johnny is responding well.

Frances Butcher, curriculum manager, cited two of her pupils as examples. Leslie Lloyd, 8, was a special education pupil under the graded system. "He's doing a beautiful job," Miss Butcher said. She also mentioned Rodrick Hightower, 8, who was slated for special education under the old system. "They're progressing now, although they are with younger children," Miss Butcher said. "I think it's a beautiful program. A 1-year-old could learn the alphabet."

Mrs. Ray Scott, another curriculum manager and a teacher at Banneker for almost a decade, agreed the program works for children having difficulty.

One boy and one girl she teaches—both 8 years old—would have been lost in the third grade, she said. They now read well at the first grade level and are improving daily, according to Mrs. Scott.

"The average child is moving by leaps and bounds as far as reading and bath are concerned," she said.

Teacher Transfers Son
Mrs. Scott transferred her son, Marlon, to Banneker this year. Marlon, a little above average according to his mother's assessment, "likes

school now. He was somewhat indifferent before except for music, art and gym." Mrs. Ford, who formerly taught sixth grade, now has children in her skill group ranging from 7 to 12. She sees benefits not only for the slower pupil, but also for the bright child who was often bored under the old program.

Despite all this praise, not everyone is overjoyed with the program at Banneker in this steel city.

Robert L. Thornberry, executive director of the Indiana Federation of Teachers, said it "threatens our public school system." He charged the program threatens to break teacher-school board contracts, substitute corporate for public

policy, introduce a strong element of vested interest in the use of corporate products in public schools, and ignores the "Hawthorne effect"—the theory that new programs produce good results at first which wane with exposure.

Others Disagree
Charles O. Smith, president of the Gary Teachers' Union believes the program violates the contract signed by the school board.

Smith said the program engaged in "hidden merit pay." The para-professionals reduce the number of certified teachers at Banneker, he said. A strike was threatened at one point, but the matter has since been put to arbitration.

BRL has had success with its

programs, according to Kendrick, in Gary and some 100 other school districts across the land. Banneker, however, is the first public school to be run completely by a private firm.

For BRL, \$64,000 a year is at stake. That's about \$2.5 million over the four-year contract. For the firm and the Gary School Board, a reputation as educational innovators hangs in the balance.

But for Johnny, even more is at stake.

PEANUTS

WOODSTOCK GAVE ME A TIE FOR CHRISTMAS

I SUPPOSE HE'LL BE HURT IF HE DOESN'T SEE ME WEARING IT AT LEAST ONCE...

I THINK HE PAINTED THE PHEASANT HIMSELF.

B. C.

TO A BETTER YEAR!

CLINK

ESPECIALLY FOR THE GLASS BLOWERS.

EARLY GRAVE DEP'T—THE GAME IS CLOSE... THE TEAM YOU'RE BETTING ON IS WINNING... ONLY SECONDS TO GO—

LOOKS LIKE YOUR BET'S IN THE BAG, TUFFLUCK! LET'S GO!

Thanks to MARILYN MILNER HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

SHORTEN & TUFFLUCK

ONE LAST PLAY... THE OTHER TEAM THROWS A DESPERATION PASS—

STOLE 'EYE'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police say thieves broke into a service station and escaped with \$1,495 in goods including a \$362 movie camera installed to film burglaries.

NUBBIN

THEY'RE DELICIOUS

HAVE MORE, MR. BUMSTEAD

CHRISTMAS CANDY, EH, ELMO?

YES!

I MADE THEM OUT OF THE CHEMISTRY SET SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT ME

WOULD YOU MIND REMOVING YOUR FRIEND SO I CAN WATCH THE MOVIE?

BLONDIE

OTTO, THIS IS TERRIBLE! WE MUST BE EATING THE BAILEYS OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

BUT THEY'RE SUCH NICE FOLKS THEY NEVER SAY ANYTHING

HEY! WHO PUT UP THIS WEIGHT-WATCHERS CHART?

He's Getting the Benefit of BOTH!

'Book Learning' plus Business Training!

● NO OTHER part-time activity ties-in so well with a boy's education as does newspaper route work. It adds business training, experience and earnings, to his day-time schooling!

HIS ROUTE is really a modern business operation in miniature! It enables him to put so many of his classroom lessons to immediate use—as he serves customers, keeps records, collects money, pays bills, contacts newcomers and deals with people.

IMPORTANT TOO, is the regular profit his route provides and the opportunity he has to increase it! This means money for books, sports and good times, as well as savings for college! See if there's an opening where YOUR son can add this valuable "PLUS" to his schooling—a newspaper route!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Phone 752-6166 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

BEEBLE BAILEY

OTTO, THIS IS TERRIBLE! WE MUST BE EATING THE BAILEYS OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

BUT THEY'RE SUCH NICE FOLKS THEY NEVER SAY ANYTHING

HEY! WHO PUT UP THIS WEIGHT-WATCHERS CHART?

THE PHANTOM

OUR MEAT!

GO AWAY! THAT'S OUR MEAT! GET YOUR OWN!

THE LION DECIDES TO DO JUST THAT!

JULIET JONES

ALL THESE ROOMS LOOK ALIKE. SO WHAT'S SO AWFUL ABOUT MAKING A MISTAKE?

BY ANYBODY BUT THE IMMEDIATE MEMBERS OF THE CARRINGTON FAMILY. BY THE WAY, I'M DANIEL CARRINGTON.

I'M SORRY, BUT THAT ROOM IS NEVER ENTERED...

I'M EVE JONES, AND NOW THAT WE'VE EXCHANGED VITAL STATISTICS YOU WON'T HAVE TO TALK TO ME AGAIN. RELIEVED?

I SAID I WAS SORRY. LET'S FORGET IT.

Ecology Magazine Takes 'Nerve'

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.
(UPI)—Ira Ritter has what you

might call chutzpah.
A lot of nerve.
Only 21 years old, not yet

graduated from San Fernando Valley State College, he's attempting to publish a nationwide quarterly magazine about ecology with no experience and a staff of 250 unpaid volunteers.

The November premier edition was distributed to bookstores here and in New York and to businesses which ordered about 10,000 of them in lots of 100 to pass out to employees and customers.

Ritter estimates the publication of the first 50,000 copies of Environmental Quality magazine cost about \$20,000, financed by "grandmothers and friends."

The 80-page periodical includes articles contributed by Ralph Nader, Kurt Vonnegut, and Paul Ehrlich, 16 color pages, and a guide for housewives listing the phosphate contents of various detergents.

None of the authors was paid, and all the editing, laying out and pasting up was done free by college students and other young volunteers.

Printer Donates Paper
"The printer even donated \$5,000 worth of paper when we told him what we were doing," Ritter said.

The project got started last June when Ritter, wanting to "get involved" in fighting pollution, tried to find a magazine which would tell him specifically what he could do.

He couldn't find one.
"So I went around my apartment complex, and to a housing development, and within half an hour I had found 26 persons who said they would like to subscribe to an ecology magazine," Ritter

recalled.
"They asked me who was going to be writing for it, and I didn't want to say I was, so I said: people like Ralph Nader, Paul Ehrlich, college professors, and so on."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(4 1970; By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠J643 ♥A6 ♦952 ♣KQ7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q73 ♥J64 ♦AJ1073 ♣A8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, and as dealer you hold:
♠AQ ♥AQ642 ♦AK4 ♣A65
What is your opening bid?

Q. 4—You are South, East-West vulnerable, and you hold:
♠1073 ♥AK65 ♦K943 ♣KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♦ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q7 ♥AQ ♦A53 ♣J10752
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ94 ♥AKQ3 ♦KQ103 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠QJ6 ♥Q103 ♦K973 ♣1043
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. Pass 1 ♦
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AKQ102 ♥7 ♦KJ ♣AJ102
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
3 ♥ ?
What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Canada
 - porcupine
 - Girl's name
 - Barbecue area
 - Amidst
 - Corolla leaf
 - Goddess of healing
 - Spice
 - Ashes
 - Divine Being
 - Acquire
 - Published
 - Wheedle
 - Professional
 - Valets
 - Dewy
 - Farther
 - Assam silkworm
 - Place
 - Heavy swell
 - Return
 - Shrew
 - Rail birds
 - Bearing
 - Treaty organization
 - Perturbed
 - Bast fiber
 - Magic lantern
 - Fuel
 - Memo
 - Continent-abbr.
 - Rascal
 - Christmas
 - Contrary
 - Mallet
 - Settle
 - Recent
 - Legendary bird
 - Take to court
 - Weir
 - Audition
 - Airplane
 - Pitcher
 - Sherry
 - Excel
 - Hickory
 - Banquet
 - Prosper
 - Emanation
 - "Lights out"
 - Betrayer
 - Caviar
 - Accordingly

EDAM	ERN	FLY
VINA	REA	ROE
INSURRECTION		
LEAVE	DRAG	
ENS	EXALT	
IFS	OLD	ITEA
TUTU	YAM	EEL
ORANT	BAT	
DAIS	SHRED	
PHILANTHROPY		
IOU	RUE	OBOE
GEM	ABE	BESS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-26

Classified Ads

READ THESE REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS Public Notices

Autos For Sale
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Sedan with 1964 motor. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best Price. Call 752-7490 after 7 p.m.

DATSUN
Sales Are Up **111%**

More and more people all over America are discovering the Datsun difference in value.

DATSUN
● Four Door station wagon
● Two door sedan
● Four door coupe
● 1200 Sport Coupe
● 1200 2 door
● 240-Z Sports Coupe
● 1/2 ton pickup truck
● Modest down payment
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● Cuts your present gas bill in half

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN TODAY AND YOU'LL DISCOVER THE DATSUN DIFFERENCE AT

HOLT
101 Hooker Road
756-3115
WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
NEEDED: Qualified salesmen. See Bufch Grubbs, at Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

CIVIL, SHARP young salesman wanted. Previous sales experience not necessary. 3 month training program. 10,200 starting salary including car and expenses plus bonus and profit sharing. ECU graduate preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 125 Greenville or call 752-2142.

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

PROGRAMMER: To \$12,000. Fee paid! Previous experience preferred, not necessary with experience. 2 years experience in cobol, industrial experience. NCR Century 200 (equivalent to 360). Able to relocate. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

Work Wanted
BOOKKEEPER would like to keep small set of books at home. Call 752-5832 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND FOR DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled ANGELA T. MILLS, PETITIONER VS. KIMBERLY G. MILLS and others, and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advance bid, the undersigned commissioner will on the 29th day of December, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of \$2200.00 but subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Tract Numbered 5 as shown on that certain map, entitled "Map of the Annie V. Williams Property," made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., dated February, 1966, and recorded in Map Book 14, at page 118 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Tract No. 5 contains 6.4 acres.

This is the 16th day of December, 1970.

James C. Lanier, Jr.,
Commissioner
Dec. 20, 27, 1970

Trucks For Sale
1970 FORD F-100 Pick-up. V-8. \$2195. Call 756-2195 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
CLARK & CO.
756-2557

DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. During Christmas open nights. Call 758-5202.

DOGS & PETS
LABRADOR PUPPIES, Black, AKC. Superb pedigree. Both show and field champs. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 754-0046 or 756-6882.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, 5 males, ready for Christmas. Call 827-5271 Pinetops after 6:30 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT
ONE NAA FORD Tractor for sale. Disc Harrow, 2 bottom plow and mowing machine. Call 756-5503 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of R-spass Barbecue

REPAIR Record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

1970 MODEL Underwood Electric Typewriter. Almost new. Used only 6 months. \$225. Call 758-0412 after 5 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS, G. E. Swivel top. All attachments. \$10. year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 758-0909.

GOOD, USED Fluorescent lights for sale. Call 758-0909.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK Electra 225, 1968, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Gold with beige interior. Factory warranty. \$5195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Gold with beige interior. Factory warranty. \$5195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVAIR, 1965, sea green, in fair condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 524-4175 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

CORVETTE, 1967 Stingray, 2 tops. Dark green with leather interior. 327 engine, automatic transmission. New tires, power steering with disc brakes. A.M.-F.M. radio, 43,000 actual miles. Call 752-4283.

CHEVROLET 1967 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power steering. Automatic transmission, exceptionally nice inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

CORONET 1968 440, 2 dr. hardtop, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

LIABILITY INSURANCE
We plan your insurance.
Call 756-3422
Earl Thompson
Insurance Agency

DUNE BUGGY, Meyers Manx. Blue metal flake. White top, rolled and piated seats. Hurst Shifter. Polyglass tires with Cragger Mags. Custom built for on or off roading. Call 756-5082.

DUSTER, 1970, power steering, factory air, 50,000 mile warranty, 3,000 actual miles. \$300 and assume loan. By owner. 756-2433.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 ByPass, 756-2320.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof. 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior. VSW tires, cruise-o-matic. F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

IMPALA 1964, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Satellite, 2 door hardtop. \$1795. Call 756-2195 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop. \$1795. Call 756-2195 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

KELVINATOR
No Frost
Trim Wall
Refrigerator
Freezer
Once
A Year
Special

Fisher Appliance & Furniture
17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator
Refrigerator \$299.95
Freezer \$299.95
Call 752-3609

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Company, 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All in-line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: SECRETARY to do office work and keep books. Experience with bookkeeping machines desirable but not a requirement. Write "Office", Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.

PHYSICIANS Office Aid Wanted. Job will include patient interviewing, learning to perform several diagnostic tests. Applicant must be courteous, intelligent and well groomed. Send resume in applicants own handwriting to "Office-Aid", Box 1967 Greenville.

NEED Two full time experienced operators, excellent working conditions with good benefits. Call 758-2455 for appointment.

SECRETARY: \$350 Typing plus dictaphone will get Miss Personality this one. Must be sharp, alert, attractive and well poised. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

CLERK, TYPIST: 50 WPM Must be accurate. Experience preferred. Aptitude for public contact. Quick thinker. Plush surroundings. Call immediately. Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Needed immediately. Must be dependable, excellent telephone personality. Make appointments. Lite record keeping. No typing. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

FULL TIME OFFICE CLERK for public office. Good typing, shorthand not required. Reply to "Clerk" Box 1967 Greenville, giving age, experience and telephone number.

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ON
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Trade-Ins
Wurlitzer
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The Music SHOP
207 East Fifth 752-5110
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24" BOYS BICYCLE for sale. Good condition. \$15. Call 758-1555.

EXECUTIVE and Secretarial Desks for sale. Used, reasonable price. Ken's Furniture Store, 905 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-5683.

EXCELLENT Quality peanut hay for sale. Call H. L. Fornes Jr., 756-5903.

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Want Ads bring people together . . . finder and loser, employer and employee, landlord and tenant, buyer and seller. Want Ads do more things — for more people — at a lower cost — than any other kind of advertising. That's what we call "people power!"

Put the power of Reflector Want Ads to work bringing you the extra money that makes life a lot more fun. Just go through your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find which you no longer use or need . . . things like furniture, appliances, musical instruments, record players, drapes, sports equipment and much more. Then dial 752-6166 for a friendly Ad Writer between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. A three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day rate.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street Phone 752-6166

Your Smartest Resolution... sell things you don't need to cash buyers with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 34", .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.

Sporting Goods

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 28 x 8 Deluxe equipment #2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, R.I., 17, North of New Bern.

1969 TRUCK-CAMPER combination, wolverine 17' Camper, sleeps 4 adults. Shower, toilet, stove, oven, refrigerator, and air conditioner. 1969 Chevy Longhorn, pickup, with 16" wheels. Camper Special, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioner. Entire unit \$5500. Price firm. Call 758-1513 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wire Terrier. Black, White and Brown. Reward offered. Call 752-4392.

LOST - Female bird dog in the vicinity of E. 1st Street and Elm. Call 752-6787.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

SHADY KNOLL, 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m., West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

60' LONG TRAILER for rent. Space for \$15 per month. End of Munford Road. See Annie Mae Whitehurst at store or call 758-4940.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned mobile home for rent in Winterville. Good location. Call 756-1227.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom new Richcraft, 12 X 50. Completely furnished apartment trailers. Call 758-2925 or 752-3300.

2 BEDROOM furnished. Call 756-1341.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-5362.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. 1208 A Chestnut St. Inquire within or call 752-2966.

MOBILE homes for rent. Parking spaces for rent also. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, 756-0544.

FOR RENT in Ayden, 2 bedroom mobile home. Automatic washer. Call Joe Tripp, 746-3542.

8 x 38, TWO bedroom mobile trailer home. Ayden trailer park. Contact Dennis Hardee, Wayside Grill, Winterville, mobile sale.

FREE COLOR TV with purchase of a new mobile home from Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, prior to January 1, 1971. Prices reduced for end of year clearance sale. Also used mobile homes for sale, 10 and 12 wide. Call 756-0544.

LARGEST STOCK of Mobile Homes and Travel trailer parts in East Carolina. Dealer for Coachmen Travel Trailers, truck campers and Motor Homes. We build truck covers and Add-A-Rooms. Over 20 years experience. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Parts available any hour if call first. Beck's Trailer Sales and Beck's Manufacturing Co. 5 miles East of New Bern on Old Morehead Hwy., Call 637-9170.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$80 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m., West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pay back payments and assume payments. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale or rent. Call 756-1118.

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A BUSINESS FUTURE AT SUNOCO

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Top Dollar earning Paid training

A chance to determine your own future

If interested contact

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Gary B. Ruffner, 105 Hilltop Rd., Greenville, N.C.

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UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

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PHILHEAT

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PHILLIPS 66

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1410 S. Washington

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 103 King George Rd. (Brook Valley)

First floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, den, bedroom & baths, 2 car garage, screened-in porch. Second floor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, attic storage, central air, lot 110 x 145. Price \$48,500.

(2) 1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)

Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove & dishwasher. Den, utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1794 Sq. Ft. of living space, plus carport & outside storage. Price \$25,800.

14.5 ACRES of woodland on 264 just west of Frog Level. 4 miles west of Greenville. Ideal for trailer park or small homes.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Houses on Chestnut & Paris Ave.

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY

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264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

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FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain super-market, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE ON URSTEAD Avenue. Attractive 3 Bedroom 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.

IN AYDEN on West 2nd Street. 6 Room frame house on large lot. \$8,500. Smith Insurance and Realty Company, 111 E. 3rd Street. Call 752-2754.

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"

Greenville Realty Co. 752-2106 301 Ridgeway Anytime: 752-4224

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.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick veneer home on corner lot. Small down payment. Loan assumption to qualified veteran. 1928 Myrtle Avenue. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

CRYSTAL BEACH ESTATES. 3 Bedroom Cottage priced for quick sale. Exceptional value. Call Goldsboro RE-3559 after 6 p.m.

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RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartment For Rent

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-6137 days and 756-3465 nights.

FOR RENT — BRENTWOOD Apartments. Modern, completely furnished. 2 Bedroom, air conditioned. See resident manager, East 10th Street, Greenville.

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

AYDEN, N. C., 2 Bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$75 per month. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

TWO BEDROOM, all electric apartments for rent. Fully carpeted. In Elmhurst School District. Call 756-3450.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm, beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting. Utilities, heat and air conditioning also furnished. 752-3376.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 752-4329 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1909 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.

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.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups 752-4225 Hotpoint Equipped

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Call 758-2259.

FOR RENT: 4 room house on Allen Road. House in good condition, but no central heating plant. Rental Price, \$65 per month. Available Jan. 1, 71. J. H. Harrel, Office 752-2843, residence, 752-4654.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Country for rent. Call 756-5903.

SINGLE HOUSE or duplex to settled colored woman or couple. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy: Used safe, would prefer large size. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Wanted To Lease

WANTED to lease: Peanut allotment at \$60 per acre to be moved. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

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We are now dealers for Kingsdown mattresses and Monogram heaters. Visit us for savings. Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St.

WANTED

Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE up to 20 acres Peanut allotment. Will pay \$65 per acre up to 3 years lease. Call 752-4983.

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LOST: Wire Terrier. Black, White and Brown. Reward offered. Call 752-4392.

LOST - Female bird dog in the vicinity of E. 1st Street and Elm. Call 752-6787.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

SHADY KNOLL, 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m., West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

60' LONG TRAILER for rent. Space for \$15 per month. End of Munford Road. See Annie Mae Whitehurst at store or call 758-4940.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned mobile home for rent in Winterville. Good location. Call 756-1227.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom new Richcraft, 12 X 50. Completely furnished apartment trailers. Call 758-2925 or 752-3300.

2 BEDROOM furnished. Call 756-1341.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-5362.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. 1208 A Chestnut St. Inquire within or call 752-2966.

MOBILE homes for rent. Parking spaces for rent also. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, 756-0544.

FOR RENT in Ayden, 2 bedroom mobile home. Automatic washer. Call Joe Tripp, 746-3542.

8 x 38, TWO bedroom mobile trailer home. Ayden trailer park. Contact Dennis Hardee, Wayside Grill, Winterville, mobile sale.

FREE COLOR TV with purchase of a new mobile home from Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, prior to January 1, 1971. Prices reduced for end of year clearance sale. Also used mobile homes for sale, 10 and 12 wide. Call 756-0544.

LARGEST STOCK of Mobile Homes and Travel trailer parts in East Carolina. Dealer for Coachmen Travel Trailers, truck campers and Motor Homes. We build truck covers and Add-A-Rooms. Over 20 years experience. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Parts available any hour if call first. Beck's Trailer Sales and Beck's Manufacturing Co. 5 miles East of New Bern on Old Morehead Hwy., Call 637-9170.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$80 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m., West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pay back payments and assume payments. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale or rent. Call 756-1118.

PHILHEAT

DIAL 752-2975

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BELL-ROBERSON OIL CORP.

1410 S. Washington

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 103 King George Rd. (Brook Valley)

First floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, den, bedroom & baths, 2 car garage, screened-in porch. Second floor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, attic storage, central air, lot 110 x 145. Price \$48,500.

(2) 1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)

Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove & dishwasher. Den, utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1794 Sq. Ft. of living space, plus carport & outside storage. Price \$25,800.

14.5 ACRES of woodland on 264 just west of Frog Level. 4 miles west of Greenville. Ideal for trailer park or small homes.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Houses on Chestnut & Paris Ave.

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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.

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with double dental moulding, accent triple dresser mirror, chest cannonball bed, Now

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 27, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



Five Millionaires
Reveal The Secret
Of Success



How to Handle
Driving Dangers



Welcome
The New Year
With a Special
Family Dinner



◀ SHIRLEY JONES:
Her Way
To Happiness

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,

Director,
Internal Revenue Service



Can an entertainer bypass paying income taxes on his royalties by designating a charity as the recipient?—Arthur Harris, Venice, Calif.

● An individual merely donating his future royalties to a charity must include those royalties in his income for Federal income tax purposes. He may, of course, claim a charitable contribution deduction on his tax return to the extent allowable by law. If, however, that individual has transferred all rights in the income-producing property, above and beyond the right to income, then he is not taxable on the future royalties since he no longer has any interest in the property.

FOR ROBERT C. TUCKER,

Professor of Politics,
Princeton University



Did Karl Marx ever hold a job? If so, what kind and for how long?—Mrs. A. H. Hudson, Lafayette, La.

● So far as I know, the only regular job Karl Marx ever held was that of editor of a newspaper published in Cologne, Germany, *Die Rheinische Zeitung*. He held the position for a few months in 1842, at which time he was a young man of about 25. In later life, he occasionally engaged in free-lance journalism to help make enough for himself and his family to live on. But, of course, few have ever worked so industriously, and so many overtime hours, at the unpaid job of being a professional revolutionary.

FOR ELIZABETH P. FARRINGTON,

Director, Office of Territories,
U.S. Department of Interior



How does the U.S. administer the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands?—Robert Canaday, Joliet, Ill.

● The United States administers the Trust Territory pursuant to a trusteeship agreement with the United Nations, which obligates the U. S. to promote the development of the inhabitants toward self-government or independence as may be appropriate to the particular circumstances of the Territory and the freely expressed wishes of the Micronesians. At the same time, the agreement is strategic in nature and there remains the question of the need to protect U.S. interests in the area. The above two considerations prompted this Administration's proposal of a commonwealth form of government for the Trust Territory. The proposal failed to receive

the endorsement of the Congress of Micronesia in its recent session.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, commissioner, National Football League



Where and how are the cheerleaders obtained for the professional football games? Are they paid, and if so, by the team or the league?—James Printy, Ellerslie, Md.

● The policy on cheerleaders varies from club to club. If they are paid, they are paid by the club or a booster organization of the club.

FOR ROMY SCHNEIDER, actress



As a successful actress and a new mother, how do you manage both a career and a family?—R. L., Waco, Texas

● It is not an easy task. The only way I manage is to put my husband and my little son first, and my work must fit in with both their schedules. I do not believe a woman can do a good job at her career and be a success with her family at the same time. I will only do a film when I can have my family with me.

FOR LOUIS R. BRUCE,

Commissioner of
Indian Affairs



Which Indian tribe in the U.S. is the richest and which is the poorest?—Mary Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● Income of Indian tribes and individual Indians varies greatly. A recent estimate showed that the Agua Caliente Indians of Palm Springs, Calif., whose members own a large portion of that city, have a per capita annual income of \$18,225. The Alamo Navajos living at Puertocito, N.M., have a per capita income of \$115, excluding welfare payments. The largest tribe, the Navajo, has a tribal budget of approximately \$15 million a year, derived from the sale of oil, other minerals, and various tribal enterprises.

FOR PATTI PAGE, singer



Is there an unusual story behind the way your recording of "Tennessee Waltz" became a hit?—D. R. Jones, Utica, N.Y.

● I recorded a Christmas song called "Boogie, Woogie Santa Claus," would you believe it, and I sang it at New York's Copacabana. The audiences kept asking me to sing the flip side, which happened to be "Tennessee Waltz." That number became the most successful recording since "White Christmas."

FOR BOB HOPE



Which are your favorite charities?—Rona Swanson, Pomona, Calif.

● Two of my favorite charities are the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., and the Fight for Sight in New York. However, the Hope Foundation contributes to almost every charity in the U.S.

FOR CLARENCE CAMPBELL,

President,
National Hockey League



How did the term "hat trick" originate?—William G. Gassman, Lancaster, Pa.

● The term, which today is often used erroneously to describe the feat of a player scoring three goals in a hockey game, apparently originated in cricket in 1882. It was an expression to describe the phenomenal feat of a bowler taking three wickets on successive balls. The bowler's reward for a hat trick was a new hat from his cricket club. The expression first appeared in hockey in the early 1900's. One source describes a hockey hat trick as three successive goals by one player without another goal being scored by other players of either team. This appears to be the most accepted definition.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



Is it true you don't travel by airplane, if so, why?—Kevin O'Connell, Rome, N.Y.

● I did fly very frequently, but had a very close call, and I haven't been in a plane since. If an occasion would arise forcing me to fly, I would.

FOR EILEEN FORD,

Ford Model Agency



When one of your models is to be photographed in a faraway place, are her traveling expenses paid by her agency, or does she have to pay them herself?—Susan Robinson, Las Vegas, Nev.

● When a model is asked to go on location for a special modeling assignment, her travel and living expenses are almost always paid for her. Many of our models get to see much of the world on these location trips, and it is certainly one of the most glamorous aspects of being a model. A girl could easily find herself in Barbados modeling bathing suits in December, then to Paris for the collections in January, and then perhaps in Africa in safari outfits the following month.

FOR PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT,

football coach,
University of Alabama



Of the many factors involved, which produce a winning combination in major sports? What would you say is the most important in your great success as head football coach at the University of Alabama?—Albert McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● We've been blessed with many great athletes who had the dedication, desire, and motivation to be great leaders and winners. Without great players, no coach could ever win. Any coach will tell you that recruiting is the toughest thing in coaching. You can never tell what a player has inside. I've seen great athletes who didn't have pride and desire and were flops. And by the same token, I've seen little skinny kids who didn't have much ability, but they really gave 110 percent on every play and made excellent college players.

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 27, 1970

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MORTON FRANK Publisher

W. PAGE THOMPSON Advertising Director

Advertising Mgr.: Donald M. Hufford; Marketing Director: Sid Laysky; New York Sales Mgr.: Gerald S. Wroe; Regional Sales Mgr.: Robert J. Christian; Western Adv. Mgr.: Russell L. Sparks; Chicago Sales Mgr.: Joe Fraser, Jr.; Detroit Sales Mgr.: William E. Anderson, Jr.; Southern Adv. Mgr.: Steven J. Ahmuty; Publisher Relations: Robert D. Coney, Lee Ellis, Robert H. Marriott, Thomas H. O'Neil

Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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Here's Proof You Can Still

Five business leaders show how a willingness to work is the key

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

America is still the land of opportunity. In these days of ever-increasing emphasis on the importance of a college degree, some men are continuing to prove that while a college education is fine if you can get it, an enthusiasm for hard work may be just as much the secret of success. Heading the roster of these modern Horatio Algiers are men who have become millionaires at an early age without benefit of sheepskin.

They include: Herbert Edwards, who scored in land investment; Jeff Barry, who has done his "own thing" in the field of popular music; Jerry Della Femina, head of his own advertising agency; Thomas Ireland, whose forte is mortgage financing; and Alvin Weeks, whose success was whipped up in fudge and sweet rolls. Each one of these men found the road to success in a different way.

Edwards is a handsome, 39-year-old six-footer who is sometimes mistaken for a movie star and is headquartered, appropriately enough, in Los Angeles as president of an investment corporation. His firm manages \$200 million in holdings for clients, and places \$20 million in investment capital each year. Edwards left the University of Wisconsin in his sophomore year, primarily because he was impatient to apply the principles of economics in a practical way rather than listen to professors lecture about them in class. In California, Edwards found that while a college degree is vitally important in the professions and certain industries, it is not always as important as other qualities. The "money qualities," Edwards insists, are "ambition, a willingness to work your head off, and a capacity for cooking up new ideas."

Edwards' own million-dollar idea was the application of an old idea in a new guise. For a long time, small groups of wealthy men had used the technique of syndication to acquire large real-estate holdings. Edwards decided to

pool the relatively small resources of a great many "average people" from all over the country to achieve the same result. He used this capital pool to make strategic acquisitions of thousands of acres of California land, which were subsequently sold at enormous profit.

Would Edwards have done as well if he hadn't been a dropout? He thinks not. "College graduates tend to accept offers from big corporations," he says. "They get good starting salaries and are tempted by the promise of security and retirement benefits. But you can't become a millionaire working for someone else."



Jerry Della Femina, who is 33 and heads a \$20 million ad agency, says he gained more useful knowledge from a variety of menial jobs than he did from courses he took in college. He dropped out of Brooklyn College because "95 percent of the stuff that was taught was high-flown theory with no practical value." In his advertising courses, he kept coming up with a profusion of off-beat, even zany, ideas for advertising copy, slogans, and sales campaigns. But his instructors rejected them because "they didn't follow the book."

So Della Femina went to work as soda jerk, messenger, clothing salesman, and vendor of vacuum cleaners. At one

point, he held 22 jobs in a single year. "As a door-to-door salesman, I had to get my message across in 30 seconds because after that, the door would be shut in my face. What training that was for developing tv and radio spot commercials where you have only a few seconds to sell your product!

"Because our society has become so youth-oriented, men and women can hit the financial jackpot at a much younger age today than in the past," he points out. "But they can't do it by holding up diplomas or memorizing textbook rules—they've got to be innovative, and they've got to produce."

No business is as "youth-oriented" as the music business today, which helps to explain why Jeff Barry is a millionaire, and then some, at age 30. Barry had always loved to write songs, but his parents felt that a career in music was too much of a high-risk venture and steered him into the study of engineering at New York University. He did well enough in his studies, but one day a perceptive teacher told him, "Music is your real interest in life, so why don't you put all your energies and efforts into doing what you like best?"

To the mortification of his parents, Barry promptly left school and took a \$75-a-week job as a fledgling songwriter.

A few months later, he turned out his first hit and followed it with a rash of other hits including "Sugar, Sugar," which topped the sales charts for weeks and grossed upwards of \$5 million. Meanwhile, he made an on-the-job study of all phases of the music and record business and learned enough to set himself up as "Jeff Barry Enterprises." Branching out into writing music for tv and films, and stage and movie production, Barry's diverse operations generate \$15 to \$20 million a year.

The quality of impatience which is so characteristic of the new members of the millionaires' club motivated Alvin Weeks to leave the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia after his second year. "I had promised myself as a kid to make a million before I was 40, and I couldn't wait any longer to get started," he says.

He worked first as a candy salesman and put aside enough from his commissions to open a hole-in-the-wall bake shop. It featured a special divinity fudge which he used to make as a hobby in his mother-in-law's kitchen. Weeks also experimented with the baking of a new kind of sweet roll—a roll almost as tasty as cake because it was packed with pecans, cinnamon, and the best grade of butter. The rolls caught on quickly because of the taste, because they were turned out in easy-to-heat foil pans, and because Weeks had given his firm a catchy and highly marketable name—"Aunt Fanny's Baking Company."

When orders poured in, first from several Southern states and later from all parts of the country, Weeks developed efficient production methods to keep up with the demand, while preserving the tasty quality of his rolls. He not only made good on his childhood promise to himself but was able to sell his company a few years ago for \$10 million. Now in his early 40's, he is adding to the wealth he baked in pastry ovens via investments in office buildings, restaurant chains, and motels.

For Thomas Ireland, a multimillionaire at 32, dropping out of college was a matter of happenstance, not design. Born in Florida and raised in New Jersey, Ireland enrolled at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science but

Make a Million

to financial success

suffered multiple injuries in a car accident during his first semester. His medical bills put him in such a financial hole he decided he'd better go to work instead of return to school.

He went back to Florida to work in bowling alleys and sell bowling equipment and was up to the \$400-a-week class by the time he was 21. He then accepted a friend's offer to work in a mortgage-placing firm. He decided he liked it and spent his nights poring over financial workbooks and taking courses in finance.

Ireland saw that the mushrooming home developments in Florida and in new suburban areas would make the construction of new shopping centers profitable and decided to specialize in obtaining financing for these constructions. He came up with an attractive presentation that convinced a major life insurance company to provide a \$1.3 million loan for building a new J.M. Fields store in the South. The consummation of this deal put Ireland on the road to acceptance in the financial community as a highly competent "mortgage middle-man." His firm now handles more than \$200 million in financing a year, and he has a subsidiary, Trans-Continental Realty, which specializes in real-estate acquisitions and property management.

"The time I picked up not finishing college was an undeniable advantage to me," says Ireland, "and there are certainly many successful businessmen who have not had the benefit of a college education. But most of them would agree that they could have been even more successful with one. A college degree is overrated *only* if it's considered to be the sole ingredient necessary for success." ♦

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Herbert Edwards



Jerry Della Femina



Thomas Ireland



Jeff Barry



Alvin Weeks

'Not Luck, But Pluck'

A classic example of what hard work, perseverance, and faith in one's own resources can do is the success story of multimillionaire J. C. Penney. The prince of American merchants, James Cash Penney, at 95, has one slogan to which he has always adhered: "Don't depend on the word luck—unless there's a 'p' in front."



J. C. Penney

In Penney's day, coming out of the farmlands of Missouri as he did, going on to college was most unusual. In fact, his father picked out retailing for the young man and got him his first job with a local merchant for \$2.25 a month. His first venture in the business world was to buy a butcher shop which he promptly lost because of unwise tactics. He learned a lot from that, however. With two partners he opened the Golden Rule Store in Kem-

merer, Wyo., in 1902. He began expanding, and in 1913 the J. C. Penney Stores Company was born.

Penney retired as president and chief executive in 1917 at the age of 42 to become chairman of the board, which position he held until 1958. He is still active.

Today, in his Park Avenue apartment in New York City, wielding a silver-tipped cane which belonged to Benjamin Franklin, Penney says, "If you were to ask me what brought my success, I would say adhering to the Golden Rule. We're going through a difficult period now, but if each person has the faith that I have, the opportunities are greater now than ever before—greater than when I was a young man."

Though Penney's education ended with high school, he has received numerous honorary degrees and scores of awards from religious, industrial, and agricultural organizations, including the Horatio Alger Award in 1963 from the American Schools and Colleges Association.

Wig Expert Reveals

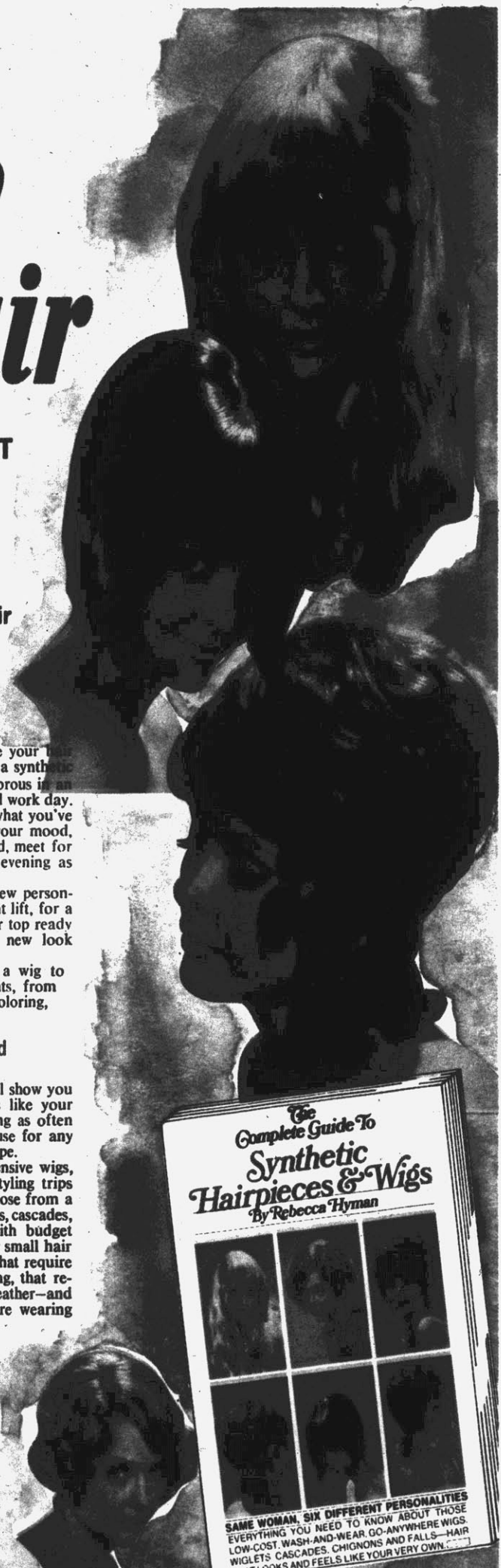
How to Double Praise for Your Hair



SAVE MONEY, TIME, WORK, AVOID EMBARRASSMENT OF WIG MISTAKES

by Rebecca Hyman
Fashion Associates
Wig Advisor and
TV Wig Authority

SAVE \$50 to \$100 Buying A Wig Wardrobe
WEAR a Wig Undetectable from Human Hair
CHOOSE A Hair Style Perfect For You
Keep a Wig Fresh and New Indefinitely



Would you like compliments as never before for your hair and entire appearance—wherever you go?

Would you like to do-your-own-thing in hair style and express your personality as you've always dreamed of doing? Yes, and select just the right wig for you that makes you and your family truly proud and never embarrassed?

And would you like to avoid poor quality wig styles bad for you, poor fit and mistakes of wearing and care?

Let Me Get You Wig Compliments

All I do is give wig advice—to thousands of women personally each year.

Most women just can't keep up with the latest developments in the new revolution in synthetic wigs and that's my specialty.

And just knowing a few professional secrets of selecting, adjusting, wearing and caring for a wig can be the difference between compliments and embarrassment.

More than the most glamorous pants suit, there's nothing like a stunning wig perfectly suited to your facial contours, complexion, what you're wearing and the occasion. And the wrong wig or right one wrongly worn or cared for can be humiliating to us and a fright wig to others.

Wigs are overwhelmingly in. The right synthetic wigs are superb, in perfect taste, low cost and with tremendous advantages. I feel badly when anyone looks badly in a wig, overpays for one, wears it badly or doesn't get out of it all it can give you.

That's why I've put all I know about synthetic hairpieces and wigs into one \$1.98 book. It's why I asked the publisher to guarantee, after reading it, that you must save money, win compliments, find care easier, faster, safer, get longer life and fresher appearance for your wigs and find new glamorous use for your hairpiece or no cost at all for my book.

The Full Synthetic Wig Story!

They're great—if you know how to select, fit, put on, care for, cut, brush and style them. That's easy when I tell you how about every type—hairpieces, wigs, wiglets, cascades, falls, braids, custom blended switches and chignons.

I've been asked every question about synthetic wigs a woman could think of. I include a complete question and answer section you'll surely want to read, a complete guide to synthetic wig and hair piece care, and lots of pictures of hair styles including London Shag, Curly Top, Page Boy, Dutch Boy and a What's New Style Review of latest looks.

I give professional tips in care, styling, fitting, what to look for shopping, how to choose colors and latest styles that suit you most effectively, all about fibers—even how safely and easily to change the color of the wig you buy—or just add highlights or streaking, and how to style your wig or hairpiece with a brush, and safely and easily cut and trim it with scissors.

It's all here. How to quick clean and thoroughly clean your wig, hide the edge of a fall,

wiglet or part, what to do when you wear a fall and the comb keeps sliding. I give four fast ways to tell how good any synthetic wig is. I tell what to do about ear size problems, over-long wig caps, and getting your wig on without disturbing the style—and the last simple adjustment that adds wig insurance. I show how to add personality to your hair with colorful scarves, bars, ribbons, hair ornaments, switches, special braids you can use 1001 ways with interesting secrets.

Avoid Wig Mistakes!

I tell you about wigs to avoid—with unnatural hard sheen finish, with texture that tends to mat and tangle too easily, with static electricity and in shades unlike human hair—and I tell you the special wig fibers that today eliminate most of these characteristics.

I tell you the kind of blonde shades to stay away from if you are one of 4 certain complexion types, the kind that harden features, the kind to avoid if you're a mature woman. I tell you how *not* to dry, wash or brush your wig, when *not* to comb it, the kind of comb *not* to use in teasing synthetics, the hair accessory *not* to use except in *one* situation.

I tell you the kind of basic plastic fiber *not* to buy that is not refined or modified—and how easily to recognize it. I give the only safe way to dye your synthetic wig or hair piece. I tell you the improper way some manufacturers sometimes treat a fiber that make it brittle and how to avoid this situation. I tell you what was wrong with the first synthetic wigs, how these problems have been solved, and how to make sure you get the latest improvements in the wigs you buy.

I warn you of fibers that oxidize or change color when exposed to sunlight and how to avoid them. I tell you the kind of fibers that are dyed only on the surface and the kind of fibers that are dyed all the way through. I give you a simple "feel test" to eliminate inferior fibers easily and surely and a quick "brush test" to uncover fibers overbaked in the curling process. I tell you the kind of hairpieces teasing is *not* recommended for and the kind of inferior fibers that have a dull, dead look or a glossy shine that looks unnatural and hard—and how to avoid them.

And I guarantee you'll be satisfied with your present wig or the wig you select after reading my book and that you will love it more. The more you wear it, or my book costs you nothing.

If You've So Far Avoided Buying A Wig

I'll show you the thrill of your life. If you're conservative or your husband or family is, I'll show you how to keep natural hair just the way you and your family like it and get wigs so natural they're undetectable from human hair.

I'll show mature women how to look ten to twenty years younger—instantly and any woman how to save two hours a week and \$25. to \$50. monthly in hair care—and 90% of the headache and frustration of taking care of your own hair, yes and avoid risks or dyeing hair and never risk dyeing again.

I'll show you how to save time and unpleasantness, no more breakfast in rollers. You may even never see a hair dresser or dryer again.

Because I show you how to change your color and style by just popping on a synthetic wig or pair piece, how to look glamorous in an exciting new head of hair after a hard work day.

I show you how to look and be what you've always dreamed of, instantly, suit your mood, start the day as a sparkling red head, meet for lunch in a nifty frost and end the evening as a sexy blonde.

I'll show you how to assume a new personality, slip on a new wig for an instant lift, for a sudden date, pop on a ready-to-wear top ready to go anywhere, how to enjoy a new look whenever you want it.

And I'll show you how to use a wig to protect your hair from the elements, from too frequent permanents, and coloring, and too much teasing.

If You've Never Used A Synthetic Wig

Then you have a thrill coming. I'll show you synthetic hair that looks and feels like your very own yet does not need cleaning as often as human hair, and that you can use for any situation from pool-side to ski slope.

I'll show you how to forget expensive wigs, extra care, storage and expensive styling trips to the hair dresser. I'll help you choose from a whole world of synthetic wigs, wiglets, cascades, falls, bangs, braids and more—with budget price tags of \$25 to \$50 and less for small hair pieces—with set and curl baked in—that require no special custom cutting and styling, that resists rain, sleet, snow or muggy weather—and are so light you hardly know you're wearing one—and dry almost instantly.

I'll show you a way to style your synthetic wig that's fun and actually much easier than styling your own hair—with no pin curls to make, no rollers to roll. I'll show you how to change the side of your wig from a smooth page-boy to a bouncy flip with a flick of the brush.

And unless I help you to find a synthetic wig of top quality at a modest price and show you how to get use out of it you never dreamed possible, my \$1.98 book will cost you nothing.

Amazing No Risk Offer

Only by examining the complete Guide to Hairpieces and Wigs can you realize why it is so amazing. And only by using it can you see its full benefits.

That's why you may try it for 30 days without obligation. It's that simple. It must double the compliments for your hair. It must save you \$50 to \$100 next year buying a wig wardrobe. It must enable you to choose a hair style perfect for you, keep your wig fresh and new indefinitely and do everything this wig has led you to expect—or it costs you nothing.

Otherwise you pay \$1.98 for it. Could anything be fairer?

The Complete Guide To Synthetic Hairpieces & Wigs By Rebecca Hyman



SAME WOMAN, SIX DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES. EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THOSE LOW-COST, WASH-AND-WEAR, GO-ANYWHERE WIGS. WIGLETS, CASCADES, CHIGNONS AND FALLS—HAIR THAT LOOKS AND FEELS LIKE YOUR VERY OWN.

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Please rush the Deluxe Edition of Rebecca Hyman's COMPLETE GUIDE TO SYNTHETIC HAIRPIECES that guarantees complete satisfaction for 30 day no risk trial. If after using Rebecca Hyman's book I am not delighted in every way I will return it for full refund. Enclose check or m.o. for \$_____

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... And Sudden Danger!

How to Handle All-Weather Driving Hazards

By JAMES JOSEPH

It is late afternoon and winter darkness is closing in fast, so you don't see the patch of ice until you begin to skid. . . . You are purring along at high speed when, without warning, snow flurries and patchy fog blind you. . . . You are approaching a curve in the road when you are stabbed by headlights and you realize a wrong-way driver is coming at you. . . . You are driving through a stretch of mountains when a boulder comes crashing down in front of you. . . .

Can you handle the sudden dangers that drivers must cope with frequently? Thousands of accidents each year result from cars skidding crazily on the ice. Over a thousand wrong-way incidents on California freeways alone have cost 126 lives. A rolling wave of mist triggered the New Jersey Turnpike's worst chain pile-up, killing six people. More than 40,000 motorists collided with deer last year. Rock slides on thousands of miles of rural roads have been causing accident after accident.

Highway safety experts say the most important safeguard against accidents that result from sudden emergencies is to be prepared for them. Here are their suggestions:

PILE-UPS: If you find that all cars ahead of you have suddenly stopped and you're headed for a rear-end collision, quickly steer into an outer lane,

brake hard to slow your car, and pick the softest impact spot you can. As a desperation measure, you might glance off the crash-absorbing guard rail on the freeway rather than crash into a stopped car.

FLASH FLOODS: Triggered by torrential rains, floods represent another unexpected hazard. In this case, too, evasive action is best. In flat, open country, you should try to outrun the onrushing water. If you can't, turn directly into it, and roll the windows up tight. When your car goes straight into a flood, it offers the least resistance. But if you allow it to be hit broadside, it's almost sure to be toppled and swept away.

ICE: The problem of the ice skid should be met with a gentle turn of the wheel in the direction you are skidding. You can control your skid through the friction between rolling tires and the icy road. And the friction is built up by the gentle turn and by gently applying the brakes, on-again, off-again. Resist the natural temptation to jam on the brakes because this will only accelerate the skid.

WRONG-WAY DRIVER: "Your reaction to the wrong-way driver should be to slip past him by swerving right even if it means going onto the shoulder of the road or switching lanes," a California highway expert advises. Wrong-way drivers are invariably "right-minded"—they will instinctively veer to the right just before the impending crash. If you've gone to the right, too, you'll be safe. Warning: don't blow the horn or flash your lights at Mr. Wrong-Way. This may cause him to panic and do the unpredictable.



Thick fog on highway near Stockton, Calif., caused this 13-car accident.

HIGH WINDS: The sudden impact of harsh winter winds can be deadly if you're towing a trailer or driving a camper truck. The wind will make a trailer feel light as it leans and lifts up from the pavement. A camper truck will unexpectedly try to jump lanes. To avoid disaster, slow to 30 miles an hour, or even 20. If your vehicle regains stability, make for the nearest telephone and phone the local sheriff's office for a wind advisory. If you're told that the roads haven't been ordered closed yet for campers or trailers, you'll know you can proceed, but at reduced speed.

ROCKFALLS: If boulders come tumbling down the mountain, brake fast—but save your options till the last moment. If you've slowed enough, you may be able to veer around the biggest boulders. But if the boulders completely block the road ahead, steer for the embankment or sideswipe the rocks a glancing blow. Either alternative will probably minimize any resulting injuries, and both are preferable to a direct impact.

ANIMALS: When a deer comes running out on the road at night, switch your lights to low beam or to parking lights, and try to slow or stop your car. Dimming the lights will prevent the deer from being blinded by glaring headlights and leaping onto your car in panic. Don't yield to the impulse to make a turn because you may flip over. A Michigan highway expert says that "when we find a car overturned and its occupants dead, we assume the driver's car turned over when he swerved sharply to avoid a deer."

DANGER FROM BEHIND: You have to stop for heavy cross-traffic and

your rear-view mirror shows that a truck is bearing down fast and is going to rear-end you. What should you do? The best advice is to go limp, get low, and cover up. Release the brakes and keep your seat belt fastened. If you don't have your belt on, throw yourself face-down on the floor. People in the back seat should do the same. The idea is to minimize injury by letting your car's body, not yours, absorb the shock. Going limp may save you from a crippling whiplash injury. Getting low puts more shock absorbers (the seatbacks, the trunk, and the upper car body) between you and the impact. Releasing the brakes allows your car to roll with the punch, thus reducing the shock.

WORK ZONE: If you make a turn and come suddenly upon a work zone ahead, you should brake quickly with on-off jabs of the pedal. This will allow you to slow without skidding. Flick your car's emergency flasher lights as a warning both to the work crew ahead and to cars that may be following.

DUST: If you run into a sudden cloud of dust on the road, it may be a "dust devil"—a miniature whirlwind. Your best bet is to slow down and turn on your headlights, even in daytime. The dust cloud may confuse drivers coming the other way, but if they can see your lights, they'll know they should keep to their lane and away from you.

The driver with fast reflexes has a better chance of surviving sudden dangers because he can react more quickly. But whether your reflexes are speedy or slow, your chance of coming through emergencies will be enhanced if you've mentally prepared in advance to cope with them. ♦

Stalled cars on flash-flooded highway in Boston created additional hazard.

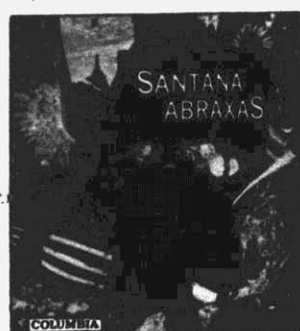


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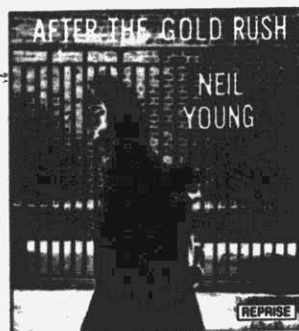
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Any 12 records

if you join now and agree to buy as few as ten records during the coming two years



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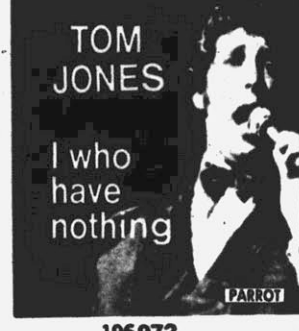
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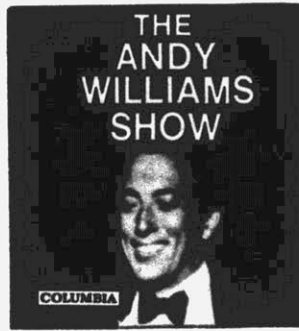
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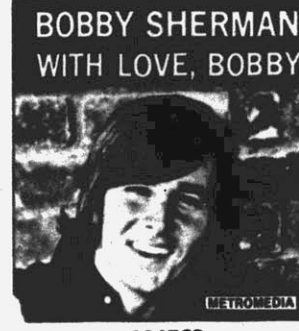
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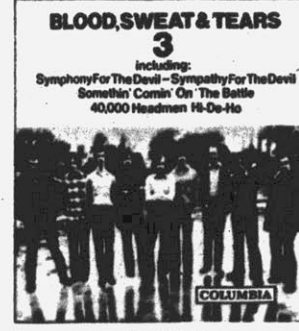
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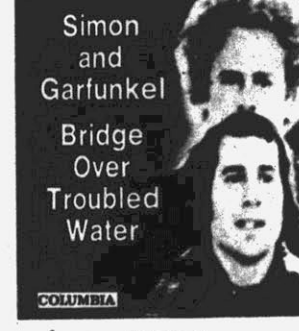
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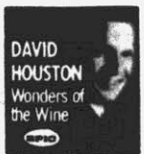
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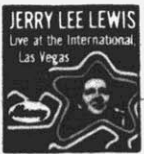
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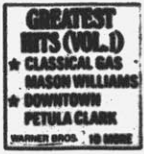
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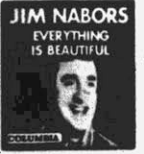
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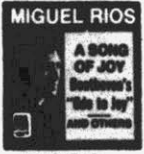
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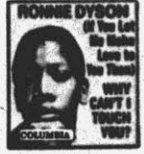
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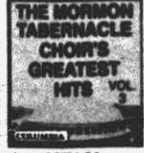
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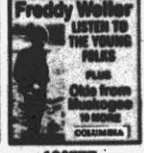
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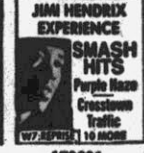
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AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selection for each musical interest and almost 300 other records... hit albums from every field of music and from scores of America's leading record labels... *always* a wide range of recorded music!

If you do *not* want any record in any month — just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by simply doing nothing... the choice is *always* up to you!

RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT. Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name... you pay for your records only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan, which entitles you to *one record of your choice free* (plus 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy thereafter! So you'll continue to save almost 50% of your record dollars for as long as you remain a member in the Club!

SEND NO MONEY NOW — JUST MAIL THE POSTPAID COUPON. Write in the numbers of the twelve records you want, for which you will be billed only \$2.86, plus mailing and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Then cut out entire coupon, fold in half as indicated, seal with paste or tape, and just drop it in the mailbox — no stamp needed. Don't delay — mail it today!

Columbia Record Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the twelve stereo records I wish to receive for only \$2.86, plus mailing and handling. I agree to purchase ten records during the coming two years... and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

All records will be described to me in advance in the Club Magazine, sent to me every four weeks. If I do not wish to receive any record, I'll merely return the selection card by the date specified... or I may use the card to order any record I want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be shipped to me automatically. And from time to time, I will be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

- Easy Listening Today's Sounds Classical
 Broadway & Hollywood Country Jazz

Mr. Mrs. Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) YES..... NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer 205/S71

SEND ME THESE
12 RECORDS
FOR ONLY \$2.86
(fill in numbers)

M07-2/6Z

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL.

Cut along dotted line — seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

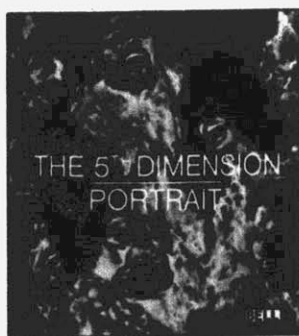
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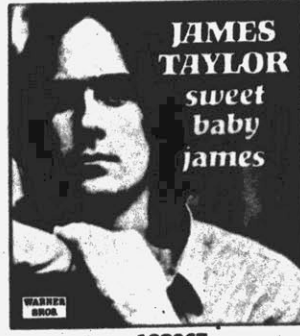
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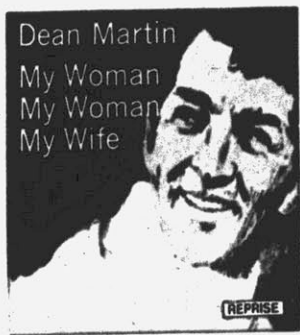
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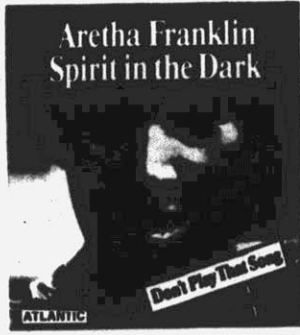
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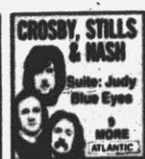
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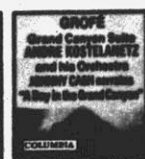
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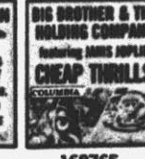
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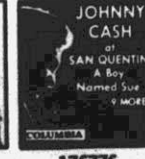
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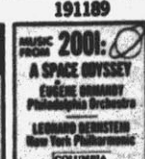
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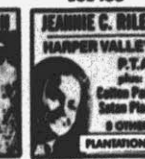
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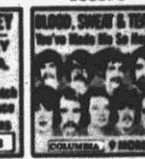
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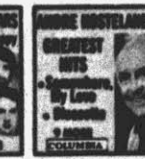
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REVITALIZE your skin with Cucumbe Frost night creme! Made with cucumbers and other natural ingredients, it feeds, nourishes and protects skin as you sleep. Combats dryness, lines, wrinkles. No hormones or steroids. \$5. Ana Maher, Dept. FW-12, 19 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



TIMELY FACE! Photo Watch sports the face of your favorite person! Send a color or black and white photo (returned) to be made into a black and white "permanized" watch face. Swiss-made watch guaranteed. Gold finish metal case. Black, white or blue watchband. \$15.70. Photo-Time, Dept. ED2, 210 E. 23rd St., New York, N. Y. 10010.



JEFFERSON nickel, 1938! This famous coin is almost impossible to find in change today. The 1938 first edition value grows. Condition: circulated, \$1.98; almost new, \$4.98; uncirculated, \$8.98. With catalog, etc. Coin Guild, Dept. F1227, 2928 - 41st Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.



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MRS. DOROTHY MARSHALL, Floral Arts Student says:
"I have made over \$100 on a single wedding and have more than I can do in spare time. Expect to open a shop soon."



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Flower Designing is the world's happiest hobby—brings rich rewards of beauty, friendships, and pride of accomplishment. Double your pleasure in gardening. Win Blue Ribbons at Flower Shows. Become neighborhood authority on flowers for weddings, church decorations, banquets, other public or private affairs. Course gives hundreds of exciting ideas, shows how to carry them out!

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EXAMINE FLOWER ARRANGING COURSE AND BIG KIT OF DESIGN MATERIAL AT HOME—NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.
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Weekend Shopper BY SUSAN PAINE



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QUIPS AND QUOTES



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At the concession stand?

It seems that when the search begins,
The human race is still—
Until my two lift up their arms
And say, "My mother will!"
—Jo Gwyn Baldwin

When—and if—the meek inherit the
earth, it is very unlikely that anyone will
contest the will.
—D. O. Flynn

One of the duties of an administrator is
to write letters of recommendation. An ad-
ministrator with a large company was at a
loss to know what to write concerning a
certain employee. So he finally decided to
write the following:

"Gentlemen: When you come to know
this employee as we know him, you will
come to appreciate him as we appreciate
him."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

It's true. Husbands rule the roost. Now,
when is the last time you saw a house with
a roost?
—Frank Tyger

First College student: "You look all broken
up. What's the matter?"

Second student: "I wrote home for money
for a study lamp."

First student: "So, what's wrong with
that?"

Second student: "They sent the lamp."
—Anna Herbert



①



②



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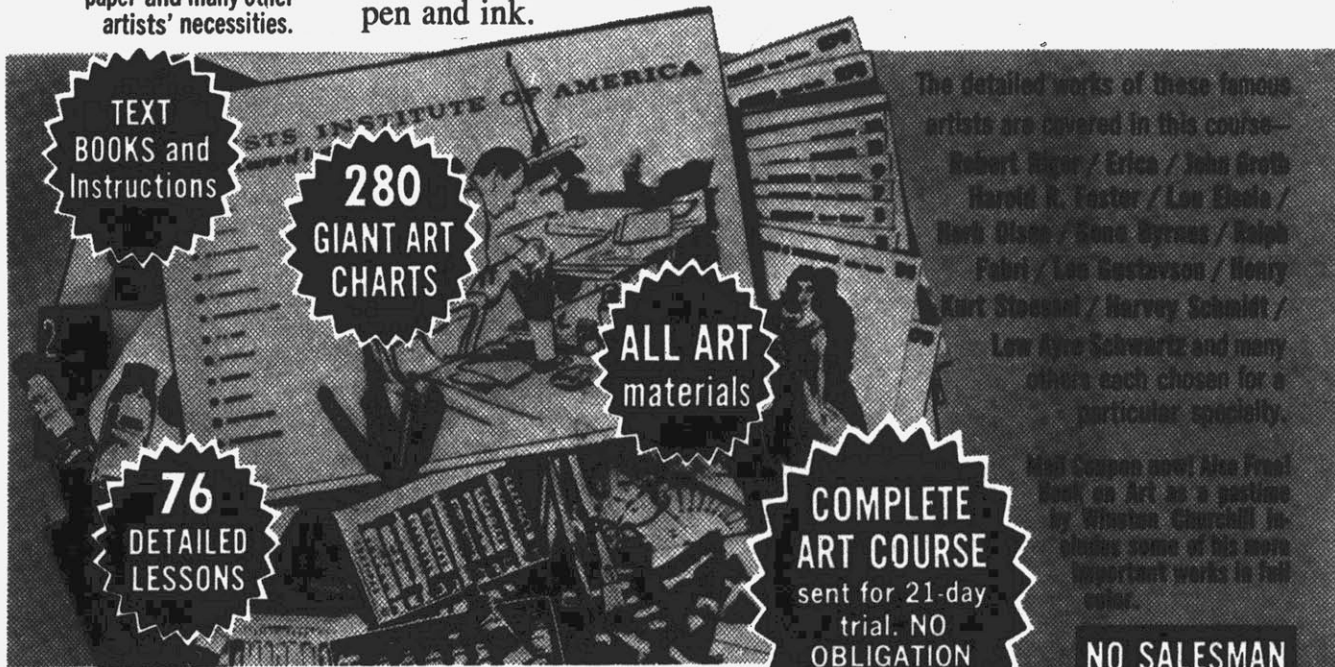
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In a kindergarten class, several flags were shown to the children.

"What flag is this one?" asked the teacher, as she held up the Stars and Stripes.

"That is the flag of my country," answered one youngster promptly.

"And what is the name of your country?"

queried the teacher.

"Tis of Thee," the little boy replied.

—V. D. Palat

It's hard to believe that pile of curlers will be tonight's belle of the ball.

—Bill Copeland

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New Year's Day Dinner For Eight

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ Celebrate the first day of 1971 at home with close friends whom you've invited to dinner. Give a touch of elegance to this meal through your choice of food—its preparation and presentation—linens, china, crystal, flatware, and floral centerpiece. May you, your family, and guests enjoy this superb dinner amid the conviviality of old friends joining together on New Year's Day. A happy and prosperous New Year to one and all!



A handsomely browned standing rib roast with Stuffed Giant Mushrooms is the pièce de résistance of a New Year's Day dinner.

Standing Rib Roast of Beef

Place a 6- to 8-lb. **standing rib roast of beef**, fat side up, in a shallow roasting pan (no rack is necessary under roast as ribs form a natural rack). Insert meat thermometer in center of thickest part of lean; be sure tip does not rest on bone or in fat. Roast in a 325°F. oven to desired degree of doneness. If the roast is allowed to set for 20 min. after removal from the oven, carving will be easier. Then the roast must be removed from the oven when the thermometer registers 5° to 10° lower than the desired doneness.

	Time Per Pound in Minutes	Internal Temperature
Rare	23 to 25	140°F.
Medium	27 to 30	160°F.
Well done	32 to 35	170°F.

Transfer roast to a heated serving tray. Prepare gravy (see recipe). Garnish roast with **watercress**. Put Stuffed Giant Mushrooms (see recipe) onto each end of tray. Accompany with **yellow and green vegetables, potatoes, gravy, a relish tray, and small crescent dinner rolls.** 8 to 10 servings

Gravy: Allow fat to rise to surface in roasting pan and skim off. Add ¼ cup **red wine** or **water** and desired amount of **salt and pepper** to pan. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles, then reduce heat and simmer about 1 min. While stirring, scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend in brown residue. Remove from heat; strain into a heated gravy boat and serve hot.

Menu Guide: Appetizer, roast beef, mushrooms, sherbet, whipped potatoes, broccoli with pimiento butter, hot miniature rolls, watercress and artichoke salad, Nesselrode pudding, coffee, and mints.

Stuffed Giant Mushrooms

12 large mushrooms (about 2-in. caps), cleaned
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion

⅓ cup finely chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon seasoned pepper
¼ teaspoon savory
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1 egg yolk, fork beaten
Parmesan cheese, shredded

1. Remove stems from mushrooms; finely chop stems. Sprinkle inside of caps with **Accent**. Brush edges with **butter** or **margarine**. Set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet. Add onion, celery, chopped mushroom stems, and a blend of salt, pepper, and savory; cook until tender.

3. Remove from heat. Mix in bread crumbs, then egg yolk. Spoon mixture into mushroom caps and set in a greased shallow pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F. 15 to 20 min.

12 stuffed mushrooms

Pink Grapefruit Sherbet

2 teaspoons grated grapefruit peel
1¼ cups grapefruit juice
3 or 4 drops red food coloring
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
¾ cup half and half

1. Blend grapefruit peel and juice, food coloring, sugar, and salt in a bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. Quickly blend in the cream and half and half. Immediately pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy.

2. Turn partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl and beat with a chilled rotary beater until smooth. Immediately return mixture to tray and freeze until firm.

3. Prepare your favorite **salad greens** and **fresh fruit** for individual salads; top each with a large scoop of the sherbet. Or prepare **salad greens** and **dressing**; toss and serve as individual salads. Spoon the sherbet into punch cups and serve as a dinner accompaniment.

About 1½ pts. sherbet

Oh, Those White (Xmas) Elephants!

By NATHANIEL HARTSHORNE

FOR SALE: A-frame doghouse with battery-operated lights, automatic deodorant spray. Sacrifice.

I was going to run this ad in our local paper in the hope that some dog lover with Christmas bonus money might like this "gift" a distant relative sent for Christmas.

As a matter of fact, there are a few other items I'd be delighted to dispose of, as well. I think the holiday season itself is wonderful. But what to do with gifts you can't abide?

The real problem came the Christmas we were given a gift we could neither use, destroy, give away, nor hide. My wife, being an art lover, has always encouraged any poor wretch who wants to paint, even including our neighbor, Aldous Higgens, a Sunday painter. It was inevitable that Higgens would one day present us with the fruit of his labor. It turned out to be a five-foot oil of three gigantic milkmaids rampant upon what looks like a Parcheesi board. He calls it "Compassion."

The only good thing I can say about "Compassion" is that it isn't heavy, which is important since we've had to move it around since we opened it on Christmas morning. Once we agreed it was hideous, we had to decide what to do with it.

"Aldous or no Aldous," I said, "we are not going to hang that monstrosity in the living room."

"Just for the holidays?" my wife asked with a pleading look. "I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings if he happened to drop in." As it turned out, everybody except Aldous dropped in over the holidays, and we were asked, "What's that?" so many times, that I finally moved "Compassion" into the cellar. Since then, we've been living a life of suspense. At least once or twice a week my wife sees Aldous passing our house, and, lest he stop in, we go into general-quarters procedure: While my wife removes the Grandma Moses from the wall, I dash to the cellar and pluck "Compassion" out of its corner. In minutes the painting is hanging above the fireplace, and we are nonchalantly waiting for Aldous to appear.

The other day, as I was dashing up the cellar stairs clutching those absurd milkmaids for the umpteenth time, I came to the conclusion that something simply had to be done—not only about "Compassion" but also about Aunt Felicia's neckties, the doghouse, a 1948 encyclopedia—the whole set.

The solution appeared in the person of Eddie Hutchins, a teen-age poet who is a friend of my daughter. He happened to catch sight of that monstrous doghouse.

"Hold everything!" he shouted. "What's that?"

"A doghouse," my daughter told him.

"You've got to be kidding!" he exclaimed.

When we showed him "Compassion," he seemed even more amazed. And when I produced a 1959 Vaughn Monroe album, Eddie was overcome. "This is like opening a hidden tomb," he whispered.

Thanks to Eddie, I realize I may be sitting on a gold mine. I have composed a new ad, for some of the "far-out" publications Eddie assures me all swinging, nonconformist young people are reading nowadays:

SENSATIONAL POP ART SALE! Astound your friends with items from this fantastic collection of bourgeois gee-gaws from another age! An electric doghouse (can you believe it?! Hula Hoops and Beethoven Sweatshirts! Record albums by Vaughn Monroe! Out of sight!

It may just work. If it does, at least I'll get the cellar cleared in time to make room for next year's Christmas presents. ♦



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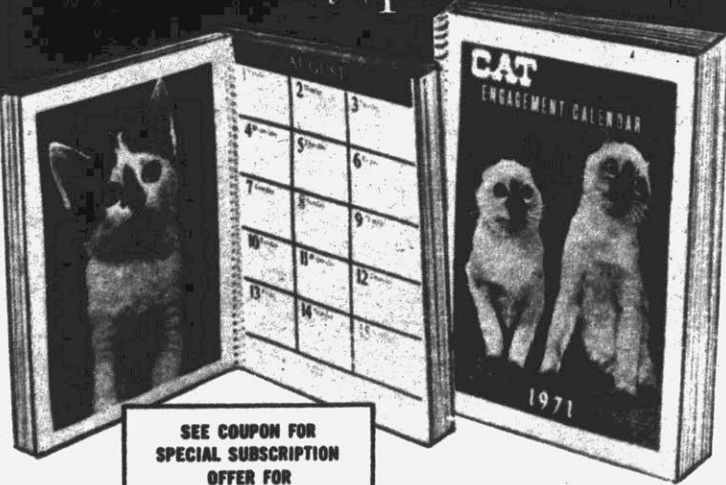
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Page 11: Wide World.

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For Shirley Jones, Life Is Beautiful

Fourteen years, one month, and 21 days after Shirley Jones married actor Jack Cassidy, they at last went on their honeymoon.

I saw her at her New England-type home in Beverly Hills the afternoon before they took off for the Hawaiian Islands. Shirley, wearing striped levis and a tan shirt, had taken time out not only from packing but from preparing a birthday party for her oldest son, Shawn, now 12,

"Jack and I have gone away together before—when we worked on a show or when one of us joined the other on location for a film, a play, or a nightclub act. But this is the first time that we're going on a real vacation."

Shirley had completed 14 segments of her television show, "The Partridge Family," and was given a month off so that the writers could get ahead with the scripts. The show deals with a widow, played by Shirley, who inadvertently makes a pop-rock tape with her five offspring in their garage one night. It becomes a surprise hit record, a fact which causes the family to disrupt its normal suburban life and take to the road in a mod-painted bus.

I've known Shirley since she shot to overnight prominence as Laurey in the movie version of "Oklahoma!" Only 21 years old at the time, she possessed a down-to-earth, American wholesome-

ness. She was surprisingly unaffected by all the fuss made over her and has retained her equilibrium throughout the ensuing years, during which she won an Oscar for her performance as Lulu Baines in "Elmer Gantry," garnered an Emmy nomination for her tv role in "Silent Night, Lonely Night," and starred in over 40 major television shows.

Shirley—named after Shirley Temple—was 12 when she started taking singing lessons. In 1953, when she and her parents vacationed in New York, she auditioned for agent Gus Schirmer who painted a rosy picture of how successful he could make her.

His confidence was justified. One week later, Shirley sang for Rodgers and Hammerstein and was promptly signed to a seven-year contract and put in the chorus of "South Pacific." Six months later she played the title role in the Chicago company of "Me and Juliet," and four months after that, won the lead in her first film, "Oklahoma!"

While her parents supported Shirley's professional ambitions, they were opposed to her involvement with suave, sophisticated Jack Cassidy. After all, he was married, although separated, and had a child. "Besides that, he was an actor!" explained Shirley. They'd met when Shirley signed to tour with the stage presentation of "Oklahoma!" in Europe for six weeks. Jack played Curly. "At first, my folks felt that Jack



Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy have a rare, successful Hollywood marriage.

was just an infatuation, but when they realized I'd really made up my mind, they didn't stand in my way."

From the beginning of their marriage, Shirley let Jack be the head of the family. "Of course, I've always been independent because of my profession," she added. "But I like knowing that Jack is there to make decisions."

The Cassidys have three sons—Shawn, 12, Patrick, eight, and Ryan, four. Jack also has a son, David, 20, by his first wife.

Among the potential problems Shirley faced, her relationship with her stepson, David Cassidy, could have been the most difficult. Here, too, Shirley's common sense prevailed. "He used to live with his mother and, except for weekends, we didn't see that much of him. Now he has his own

apartment. But we've become friends and have mutual respect."

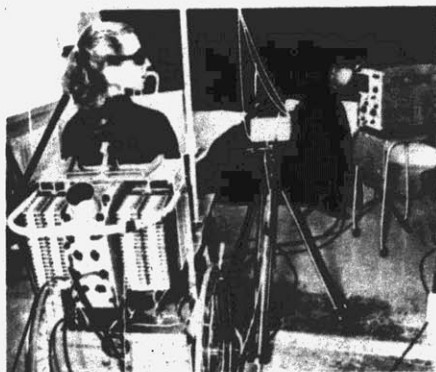
It was quite by accident that Shirley and David ended up playing mother and son in "The Partridge Family." "He has his own agent and didn't even know I was set for the lead. Nor did the producer realize he was Jack's son until after he read so well that he wanted to test David for the part. Then he told me he was considering David for the role of my son. He asked me how I felt about it. I said, 'Great! I am crazy about him. He's very talented.' Then he went back to David and told him, 'Your stepmother is going to play the lead. How do you feel about that?' And he replied, 'I think it's great!'"

But that's not surprising. Beautifully is how things have been working out for Shirley Jones for many years.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Another Way of Seeing A new kind of information-processing system may someday enable the blind to "see" by



A Seeing Wheel Chair

"feeling." Called Tactile Vision Substitution System, a prototype is now on exhibit at the Smithsonian, Washington, D. C., (until Feb. 14) at the Software Exhibit. Sponsor Roy D. Chapin, Jr.,

of American Motors, defines *software* as "utilizing sophisticated communications technology, but concentrating on the interaction between people's electronic and electromechanical surroundings." This particular system consists of a television camera (to "see") attached to a wheel chair backed with electronic components and 400 vibrators (to "feel"). The tv image is transformed into a tactile image by vibration patterns on the sightless person's back. Although some volunteers have been able to identify three-dimensional objects and alphabet letters, years of development lie ahead. Scientists at San Francisco's Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences are now working on making the system portable.

The Littlest Watchdog Rising crime rates have increased the demand for

guard dogs, but many other breeds will serve the average family better. The true guard dog is trained for sentry duty, and some for attack. But a *watchdog* can be any big dog (termed "Working" by the American Kennel Club—those which pull sleds, herd sheep, rescue lost persons). It can also be the smallest dog, as long as he is happy in his family; it is his instinct to protect his domain. In fact, smaller dogs have one advantage in scaring off burglars: they can hide under furniture away from the intruder's wrath and keep barking without letup. And that's something no thief can work with.

Daddy's Prediction Barbara Walters' father, Lou Walters, owned the famed Latin Quarter night club, so she grew up chatting with the celebrities who visited in her home. "Sophie Tucker was a frequent guest," she told us, "and Chico Marx, Tony Martin, Milton Berle. I learned that celebrities were human beings—and I was not impressed with them when I was young. My father told me this experience would be very im-

portant to me in future years—but I didn't share his opinion. I just wished he was a doctor or lawyer who didn't



Barbara and the President

have to work evenings. On Fridays, however, we were all together—family night. I continue this in my own marriage." Barbara also notes that Daddy's prediction has come true for her career on the "Today Show," and also for her new book, "How to Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything."

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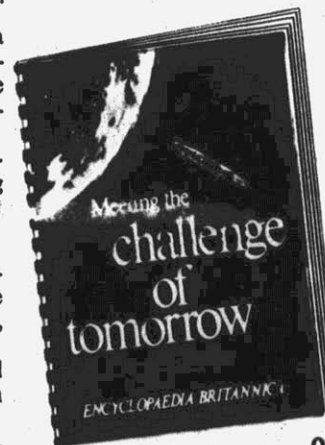
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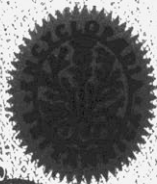
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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1970

BLONDIE, I HAVE A GREAT IDEA TO GET A RAISE OUT OF OLD TIGHTWAD MR. DITHERS

IT'S A LITTLE HANKY-PANKY, BUT YOU HAVE TO FIGHT A MAN LIKE MR. DITHERS ON HIS OWN TERMS

GOOD FOR YOU, DAGWOOD! IT'S TIME YOU LET HIM KNOW HOW VALUABLE YOU ARE

MR. DITHERS, I JUST GOT A TERRIFIC OFFER TO WORK FOR THE DILBERRY COMPANY

UNLESS YOU PAY ME MORE MONEY, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LEAVE YOU

I'D NEVER STAND IN YOUR WAY, MY BOY... GO WITH MY BLESSING

BUT WHO COULD YOU GET TO REPLACE ME?

NO PROBLEM... I'LL JUST HOLLER OUT THE WINDOW

NOW JUST CLEAN OUT YOUR DESK AND TURN IN YOUR PENCILS AND PAPER CLIPS

MR. DITHERS, THIS WHOLE THING WAS JUST A JOKE... YOU KNOW I'D NEVER LEAVE YOU

OKAY, THEN CUT OUT THE NONSENSE AND GET BACK TO WORK

DID YOU GET THE RAISE?

NO... BUT I SURE THREW A SCARE INTO HIM!

CHIC YOUNG

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DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

RECRUITS SIGN UP NOW

HAPPY NEW YEARS!

A CAREER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFERS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN FINANCIAL SECURITY, ADVANCEMENT, AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

Dick Tracy

HEY, POUCH, I ALMOST FORGOT YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

I BOUGHT YOU THIS GENUINE GOLD PLATED LIGHTER, BUT FORGOT TO GIVE IT TO YOU.

DROP IT IN THERE.

SNAP

THIS IS THE DISGUISE I WORE WHEN I SNATCHED THOSE DIAMONDS WITH MY TEETH.

POUCH, YOU NEVER DID TELL ME HOW YOU GOT THAT DEWLAP UNDER YOUR CHIN.

"I WEIGHED 500 POUNDS IN 1960."

DOCTORS MADE ME LOSE 350 POUNDS! THE ONLY PLACE MY SKIN DIDN'T SHRINK WAS HERE.

I HAD THE MEDIC PUT IN PLASTIC SNAPS TO TAKE UP THE SLACK.

OUR NEXT JEWEL JOB, POUCH, CALLS FOR A LITTLE FAT MAN TYPE.

GOT TO HAVE A STOMACH.

BY THE WAY, HAPPY NEW YEAR, POUCH.

'P' NEW YEAR.

CHESTER GOLD

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12-27-70

WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**



The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasline Alley
Bill Perry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: DAWN AND THE GATES OF BURNFORD CASTLE SWING WIDE AND MESSENGERS RIDE FORTH TO SUMMON THE CLAN LEADERS TO HELP IN THE RESCUE OF THE EARL'S DAUGHTER FROM THE SOILED HANDS OF SIR ASTARIC.



YOUNG GUIVERIC, THE HOTHREAD, EXCLAIMS, "WHY ALL THIS DELAY WHEN MY BETROTHED LANGUISES IN HER PRISON? BATTER DOWN THE GATES AND I WILL HEW A PATH TO HER WITH MY SWORD!" "I WILL SHOW YOU WHY," ANSWERS VAL. "COME WITH ME TO THE GYMNASIUM."



VAL GIVES THE UNSKILLED YOUTH A THOROUGH THRASHING. "YOU WILL NEED YEARS OF PRACTICE BEFORE YOU CAN LIVE UP TO YOUR HEROIC WORDS," SAYS VAL. "WITH COURAGE YOU CAN FACE DANGER, BUT ONLY BY SKILL CAN YOU SURVIVE IT."



ONCE MORE SIR ASTARIC DEMANDS THAT HIS PRISONER WED HIS SON. SHE IS SHACKLED, FOR THIS MAID WITH THE GOLDEN HAIR IS NOT EXACTLY AMIABLE AND HER ANSWER IS ENOUGH TO CURL HIS BEARD. "TAKE HER AWAY," HE GROWLS. "SHE WILL SULK IN HER ROOM UNTIL SHE CURBS HER TEMPER!"



FIRST TO SET OUT IS PRINCE VALIANT. NO CATAPULTS OR BATTERING-RAMS DOES HE TAKE, ONLY PACK HORSES LOADED WITH FOOD. SPRING IS THE SEASON OF STARVATION WITH THE WINTER'S SUPPLY OF FOOD EXHAUSTED AND PLANTING NOT YET BEGUN. VAL HAS FIGURED THAT HE CAN BETTER OPEN THE CASTLE GATES WITH A LOAF OF BREAD THAN A RAM.

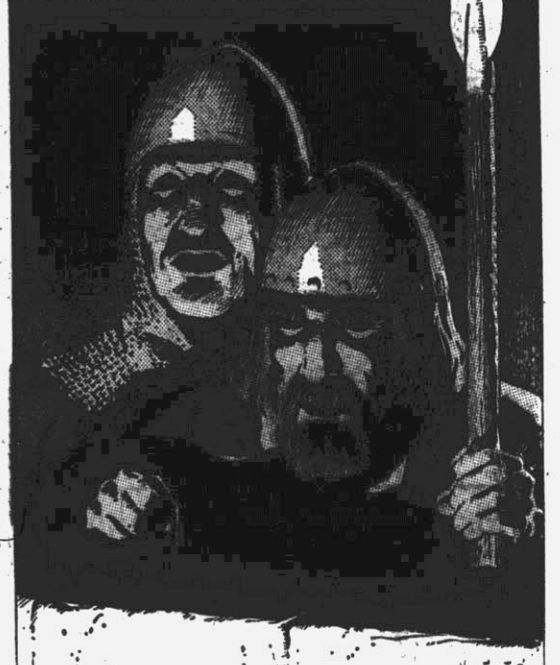


TO AVOID BEING SEEN FROM THE BATTLEMENTS HE ENTERS THE VILLAGE AT EVENTIDE. AT SIGHT OF MOUNTED MEN ALL DOORS SLAM SHUT AND BOLTS ARE SHOT HOME. IN THE SILENCE THAT FOLLOWS VAL SHOUTS, "I HAVE BREAD!"

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HUNGER OVERCOMES FEAR AND SOON THE SERFS ARE CLAMORING FOR THIS HEAVEN-SENT BOUNTY. "THERE WILL BE WAR," VAL TELLS THEM, "BUT YOU, YOUR HOMES AND CATTLE WILL NOT BE TOUCHED. WE WAR ON ASTARIC ONLY."



THE WATCHMEN ON THE GATE THAT GUARDS THE BRIDGE LOOK AT EACH OTHER IN ASTONISHMENT. FOR THE FIRST TIME THEY CAN REMEMBER LIGHTS APPEAR IN THE VILLAGE AND THERE ARE SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER!

NEXT WEEK - A Strange War

CONDEMN THE FAULT AND NOT THE ACTOR OF IT
-SHAKESPEARE

OUR 'COPTER REPORTED SMALL ARMS FIRING IN THE VICINITY OF LAST GASP... AND THAT'S WHERE WE FIGURE D.D.T. MIGHT BE HOLED UP!

THAT MURDERING HYENA COULD HAVE WIPED OUT THE WHOLE TOWN BY THE TIME WE GET THERE!

FOLLOWING THE DIRECTION OF AN OLD MOVIE SCRIPT, LARIAT LASSO HAS BESTED THE NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL, D.D.T., IN A SHOOT-OUT AT SUNUP!

MY ROLE IN "FROM HERE TO MATERNITY" CALLED FOR CONSUMMATE ARTISTRY ON MY PART... I HAD TO PRETEND TO BE TIMID!!

THE WORLD CAN NO LONGER DOUBT THAT MY LARIAT IS AS FEARLESS IN REAL LIFE AS HE IS ON THE SILVER SCREEN!

WAS THERE EVER ANY QUESTION ABOUT IT, LITTLE PRAIRIE BLOSSOM?

NEVER!!

NATURALLY!

MR. LASSO DON' REALIZE IT, SANDY... BUT HE JUS' FINISHED GIVIN' THE GREATEST PERFORMANCE O' HIS LIFE... PLAYIN' A MAN WITH NERVE!

I GUESS WHEN YOU'VE BEEN ACTIN' ALL YER LIFE, MAKE-BELIEVE AN' TH' REAL MCCOY GET KINDA MIXED UP SO'S A STAR LIKE MR. LASSO CAN'T HARDLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE!

DID YA GET THE FIGHT ON FILM?

EVERY EXCITING ACTION OF IT, ANNIE!

IT'S MIGHTY QUIET HERE! HAVE YOUR WEAPONS READY AND IF YOU CATCH A GLIMPSE OF D.D.T. ... USE 'EM!

YOU CAN STOW TH' HARDWARE, BOYS! EVERYTHING'S UNDER GONTROL! D.D.T. AN' HIS FELLOW CREEPS ARE ALL PRESENT AN' ACCOUNTED FOR!

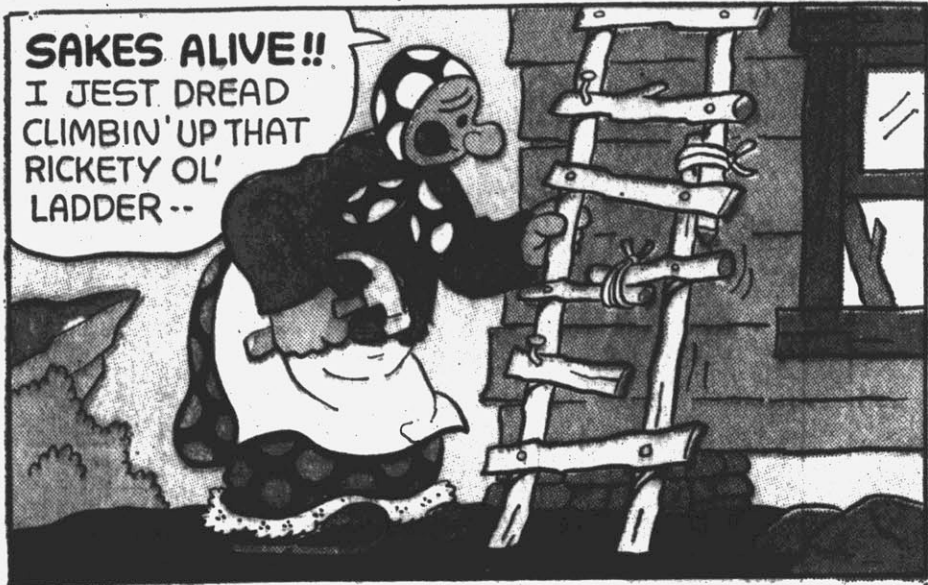
WHO HAD THE NERVE TO PULL A STUNT LIKE THIS, LITTLE LADY??

HE DID... LARIAT LASSO!

AH... SOME LOYAL FANS OF MINE, NO DOUBT!

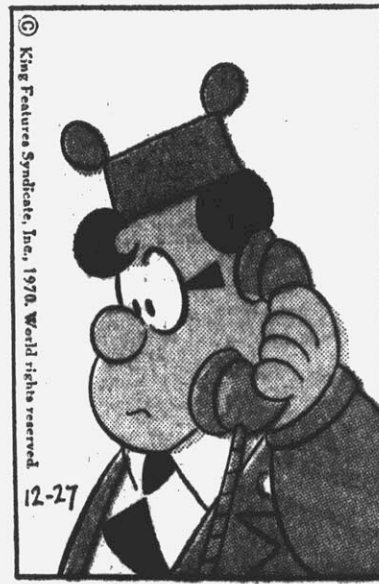
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

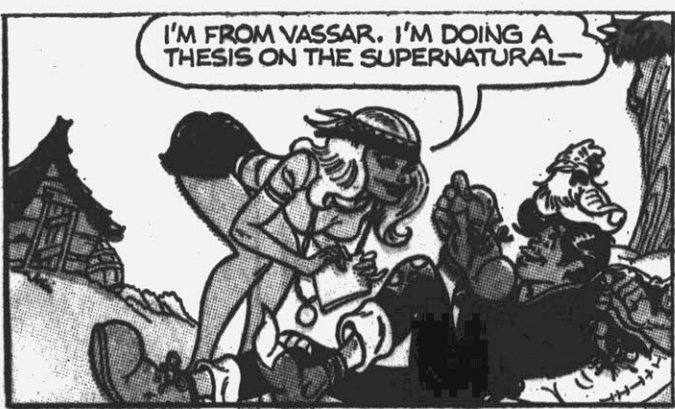


beetle bailey

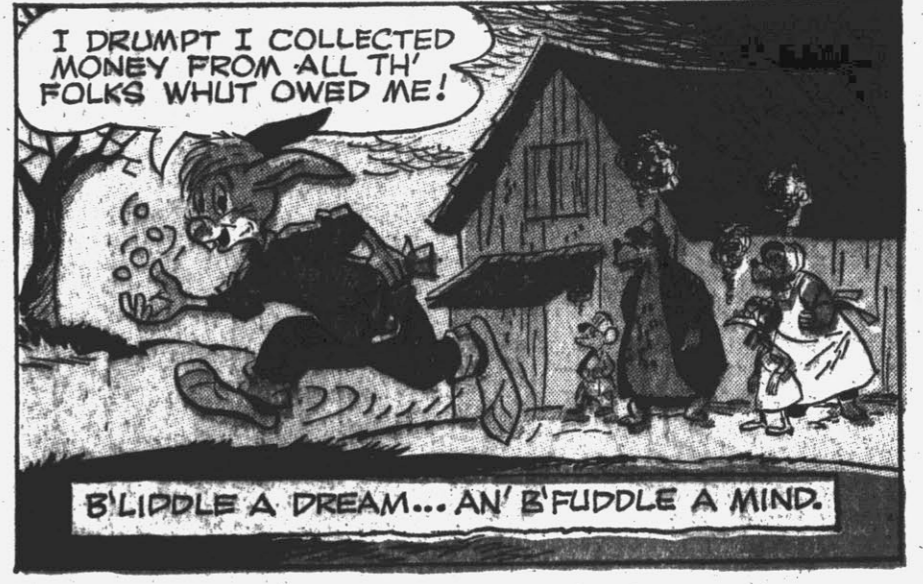
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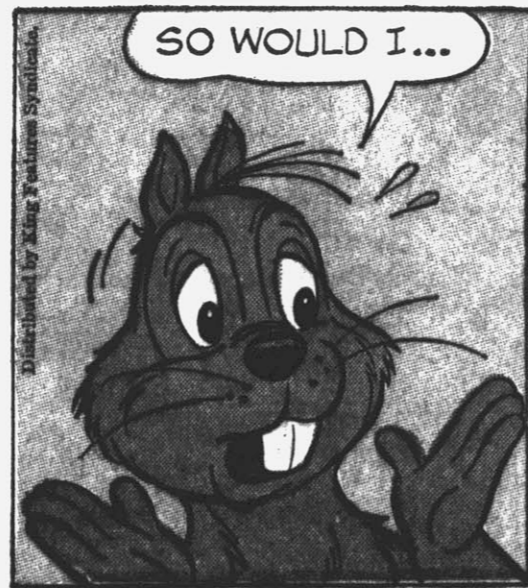
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WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**




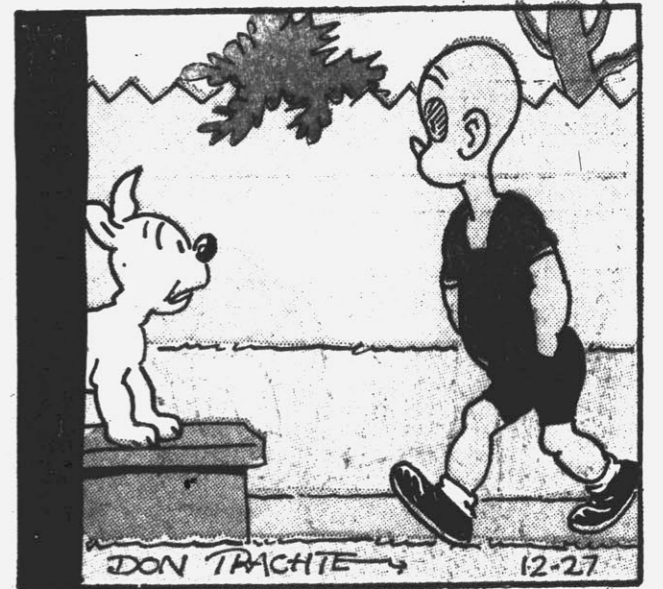
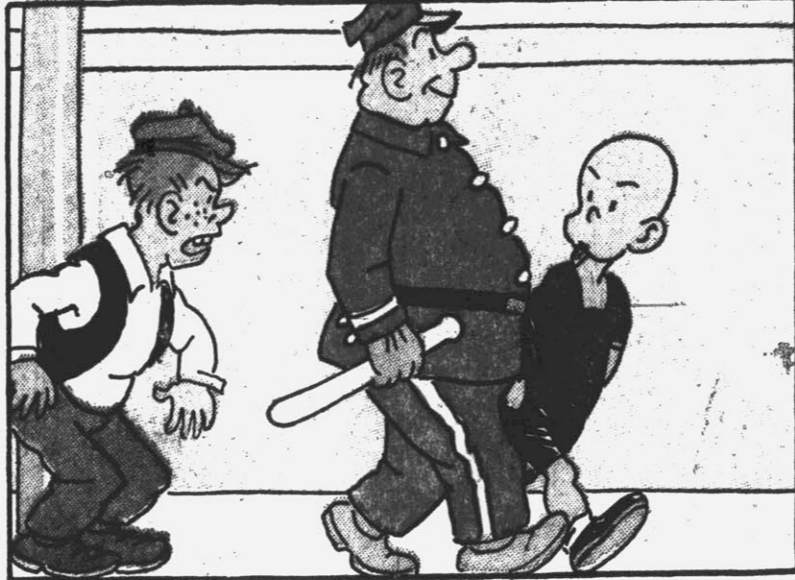
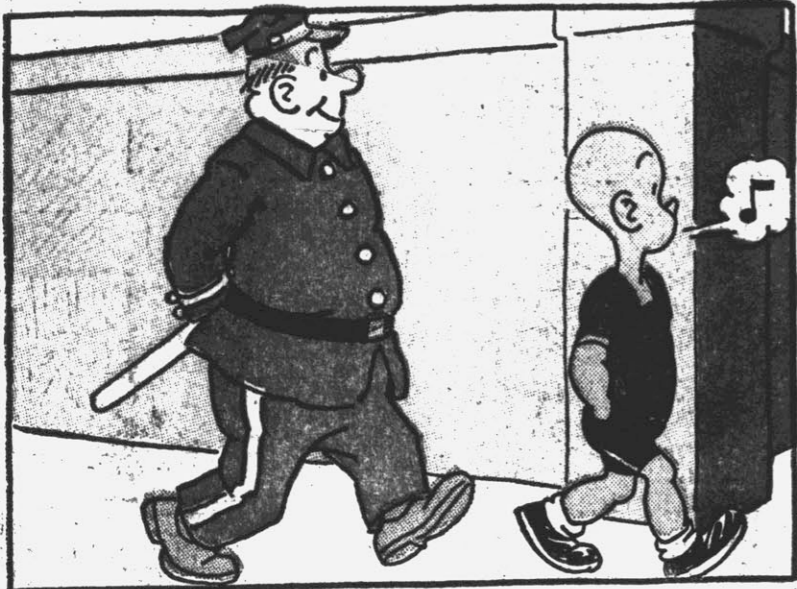
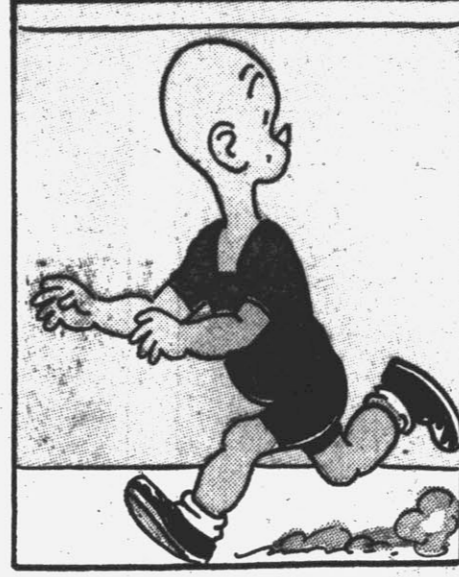
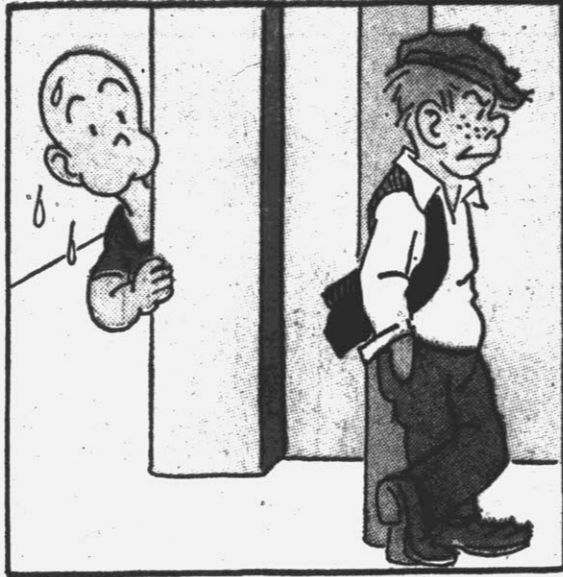
Hubert

by Dick Wingert




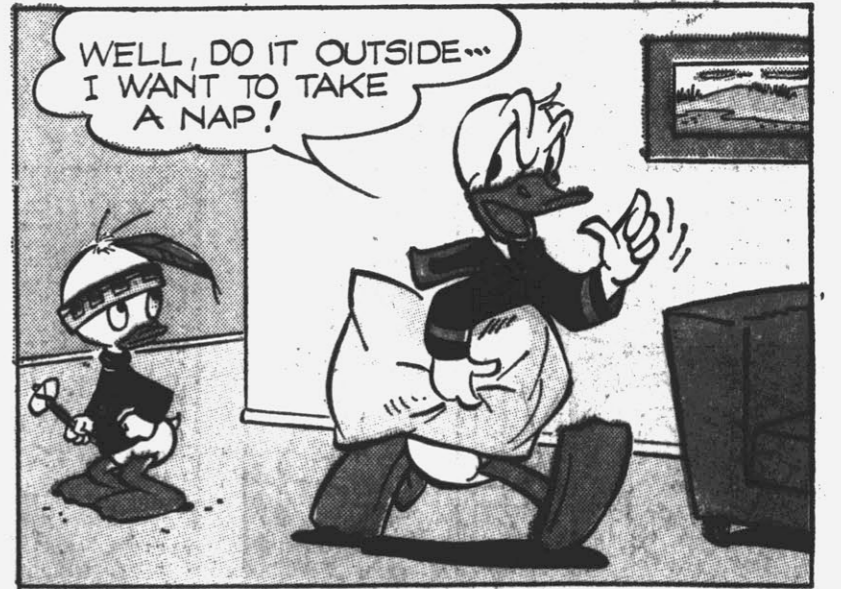
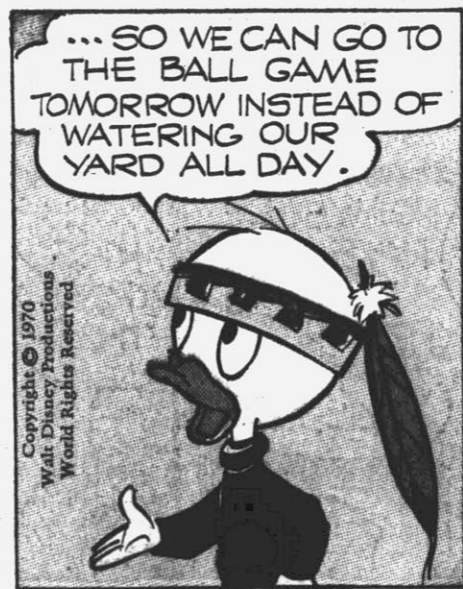
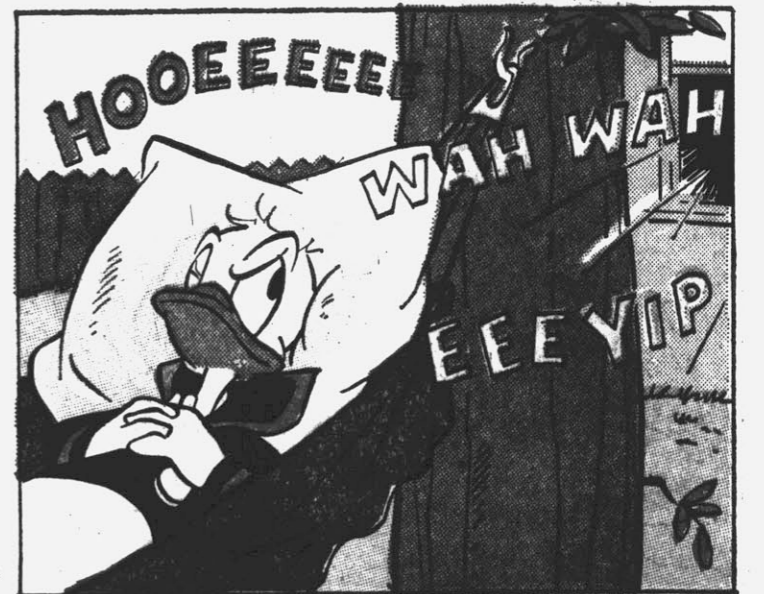
Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

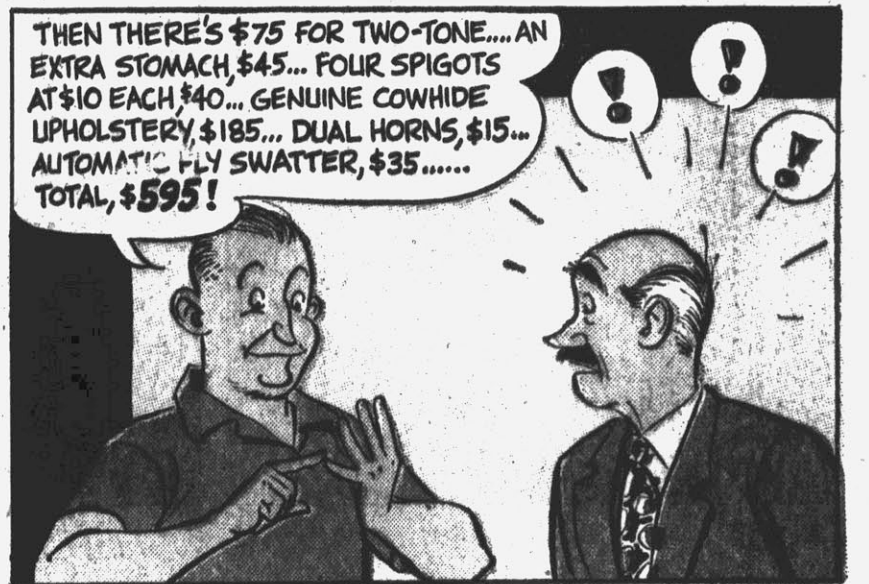
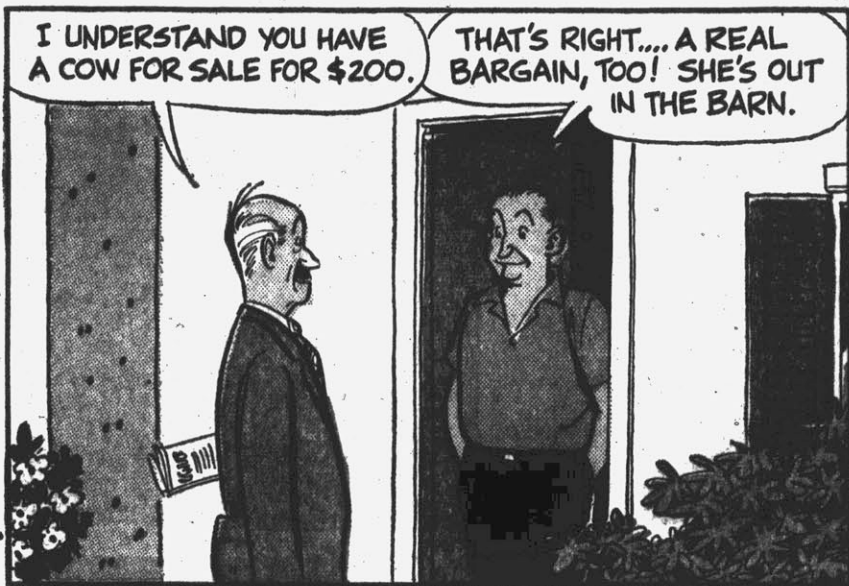
WALT DISNEY'S

DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSSO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE KARTEKS ARE FLOWN TO THE UNITED STATES ABOARD A U.S.A.F. TRANSPORT.

NORTHEAST AFB

YOUR GENERAL IS A MONSTER, TERRY. I FEEL BAD THAT HE WOULD NOT ALLOW YOU TO KNOW THAT THE LAST SHELL IN THE LITTLE PISTOL CONTAINED MY NOTES ON FATHER'S INVENTION.

JUST BRASSARD'S SNEAKY WAY OF PLAYING SUPER-SPY, EVA— AND SINCE THE RUSSIANS GOT YOUR DAD'S MICROFILM, SNAPPERS' "PROTECTION" SAVES THE BALL GAME!

I MUST GO NOW, TERRY. YOUR GOVERNMENT PEOPLE ARE WAITING TO TAKE US TO A SAFE PLACE.

GOOD-BY, TERRY. I WISH...

I KNOW, ME, TOO!

AND HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO KISS AN ENGINEER WHO CAN REDO THE DESIGN OF A COMPLEX RADAR BLACK BOX FROM MEMORY?

COME TO THINK OF IT, A GIRL WITH A MEMORY LIKE THAT COULD BE A PROBLEM TO A FELLA...

OH, WELL-UH! ONE THING ABOUT NORTHEAST AIRBASES IN THE WINTER—"DREARY" SEEMS TO FIT...

SUPPOSE THERE ARE THE USUAL "OPEN HOUSE" HOLIDAY PARTIES AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB. NOT MUCH FUN IF YOU DON'T KNOW ANYONE...

MIGHT AS WELL BOOK A SACK AT THE B.O.Q. UNTIL I CAN LINE UP A FLIGHT BACK TO EUROPE.

AH, ME! THE FUN-LOVING CREW FROM THE TRANSPORT SEEMS TO HAVE ITS FLING IN NEW YORK SHAPING UP NICELY.

WE'RE OFF, COLONEL! BY MIDNIGHT WE SHOULD BE STALKING THE SWINGING SINGLES PADS OF THIRD AVENUE LIKE BOBCATS. AFTER THAT IT'S "TARGETS OF OPPORTUNITY" TIME. SEE YOU!

THAT TEARS IT! OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES! WHY NOT? I CAN STRETCH MY ORDERS FOR A FEW DAYS...

SO, A STOP AT THE CAR RENTAL AGENCY. THANK YOU, SIR. HERE ARE THE KEYS.

...TAKE IN SOME BROADWAY SHOWS, LOOK UP SOME OLD FRIENDS...

THEN, ON A HIGHWAY...

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

MMMMM

GET AWAY FROM HERE, YOU STUPID BEAGLE! I'M WAITING FOR SOMEONE MORE IMPORTANT..

BOOT!

BOOT!

AUGH!

FIGHTING BENEATH THE MISTLETOE? HOW UNFEMINE... HOW UNROMANTIC... HOW GAUCHE!

WE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE GAUCHE, WOULD WE, SWEETIE? HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SMACK!