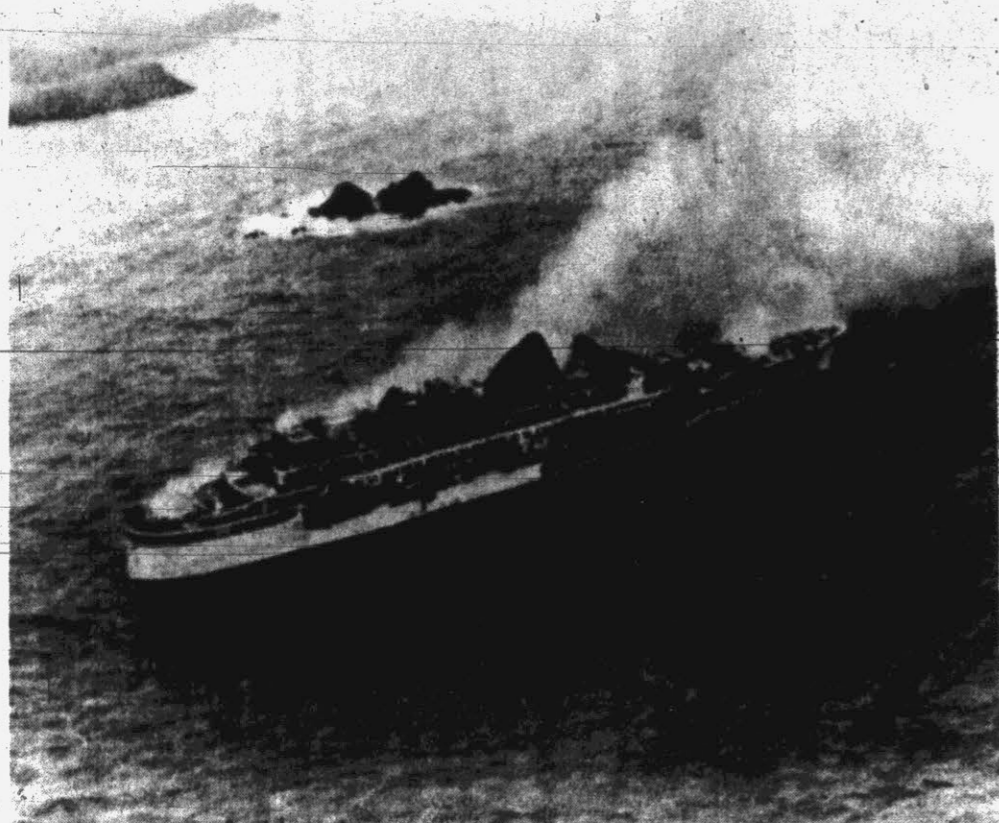


Damage, Inconveniences In Ice Storm

A Glistening World



AERIAL VIEW — of the French mile offshore of the tiny Caribbean cruise ship Antilles on fire about a half-island of Mustique. (AP Wirephoto)

Save 635 Aboard Fiery Cruise Ship

By GORDON JOSELOFF BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—Passengers and crewmen of the rescue ship Queen Elizabeth 2 told Saturday of a night of heroism when 635 persons escaped the cruise liner Antilles, "ablaze from stem to stern" and driven hard on an uncharted reef in the dark and choppy Caribbean.

Mrs. Marion Schang, 30, whose husband is a captain stationed at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico, said, "We stayed on deck for several hours. But after awhile they stopped giving announcements in English. "That is the main fault I have with the French line during the entire incident," she said. "We only put on our life jackets after we saw everybody else do it."

The Antilles passengers were watching a movie in the ship theater early Friday evening when the ship struck the reef just off the tiny island of Mustique in the Grenadines, a string of islands off the South American coast. The impact tore a gaping hole in the hull near the engine room, a fuel line burst and the vessel was soon engulfed in flames. Most of the passengers and crew escaped in lifeboats and made their way to the beaches of Mustique before the fire had made too much headway.

'Retaliatory' Actions Against U.S. Diplomats

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three U.S. diplomats had non-violent encounters with indignant Russians and a fourth found the windshield of his car smashed in the retaliatory pressure campaign against Americans, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

day that attacks on their facilities and threats against their officials by U.S. Zionist groups might lead to counter-harassment of Americans in Russia. So far, the scattered incidents have involved no personal violence.

Spent Day In 'Pentagon East'

SAIGON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird spent all day Saturday at "Pentagon East"—the U.S. control center for the Indochina War. Spokesmen said he was given a complete briefing by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander.

The embassy, withheld the names of the diplomats involved in the incidents, which it related only in the following detail: One embassy officer who left his automobile parked "on a Moscow street" overnight found Saturday morning its windshield had been smashed. (The vehicles of American diplomats are readily identifiable by diplomatic license plates that indicate nationality).

'Shape Up Or Ship Out' Rule In The New Army

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The Army has instituted a tough, new policy under which GIs from privates to noncoms must earn their stripes within certain periods of time or be mustered out of service, Maj. Gen. Howard H. Cooksey said today.

sergeant and a maximum of 30 years to rise to sergeant major, the Army's highest enlisted rank. Lt. Col. Paul A. Teehan, post information officer, said the policy sets only the "maximum" periods during which men must earn their stripes. For example, a private may progress to private first class in less than a year even though he has a maximum of three years to do so.

power restoration, according to Horne.

Horne, who said he hoped complete power would be restored to all residents by noon or early afternoon today, noted that the main problem had been tree limbs breaking under the weight of ice and falling on power lines.

"Some lines have fallen only from the weight of ice," he mentioned, "but considerably more have fallen due to falling tree limbs."

Five city maintenance crews working since 5 a.m. yesterday had city streets cleared of limbs and other debris by 2 p.m. yesterday, but C. K. Beatty, Superintendent of Public Works, said the crews would be out the rest of the day with some standing by Saturday night.

County Highway Commission officials reported most county roads were clear by noon yesterday but crews were working around the clock moving broken tree limbs and cutting other limbs which were hanging dangerously over the highway. Although most roads were clear of ice, crewmen sanded bridges late Friday night, officials said.

An estimated 800-1,000 telephones were put out of service by early Saturday morning, according to local manager of Carolina Telephone Company, Don Collier.

Collier emphasized that this figure was based on early reports and might change as additional survey teams reported in.

"It will take at least two to three days to restore service to normal in the Greenville, Ayden, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill area," Collier said, "and if bad weather continues, it will take longer."

Long distance service was not interrupted in Greenville and surrounding areas, except for Fountain, he stated.

Collier reminded residents that there would be delay in completing new service installations since all efforts are being directed toward repairing and restoring service.

Collier also reminded subscribers with telephones out of order that they need to call repair service only once.



CAGED IN BY ICICLES . . . A bird feeder stands vacant as icicles cage it in a blustery wind. The temperature state today. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

East And Sandhills Hit Hardest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An ice storm that moved westward across North Carolina during Friday night and early Saturday threw its heaviest punch at the southern Coastal Plain and Sandhills region.

Electric power was out in many homes and businesses for periods of up to 12 hours in the Harnett-Johnston-Cumberland county area.

A little to the north, at Raleigh, Carolina Power and Light Co. said a "critical" power failure knocked out service to Rex Hospital for about 25 minutes early Saturday.

The storm which caused the ice — but no snow to speak of except in the mountains — developed early Friday. Precipitation ended from the west during Saturday. The National Weather Service said warmer temperatures Sunday would melt much of the ice.

Driving conditions were reported normal in the state except in isolated spots Saturday.

CP&L said it was working to repair damage in these communities: Troy, Wadesboro, Pittsboro, Sanford, Spring Lake, Fayetteville, Laurinburg, Rockingham, Lumberton, Goldsboro, Selma, Mount Olive, Clinton, Dunn, Lillington, Zebulon and Raleigh.

Watt Huntley, the utility's spokesman, said a total of 625 men were on duty Saturday. He added that the Dunn-Selma-Clinton area seemed to be the hardest hit, but no figures were immediately available.



SAD COLDNESS . . . Arose bush limbs in the cold air as icicles droop from its leaves.

Today's Reading

LIFE IN LONDON is described by two local Converse College coeds home for the holidays. Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman tells their story of Page 8.

DIVERSITY in Pitt County farming is noted by staffer Jerry Raynor who describes a happy life and the work to be done before the "busy season" sets in. (Page 17)

ALL THE ANSWERS in the Bible, says John Lynn whose ministry and teachings are all keyed to the Bible. Page 12.

LEGISLATION can and has helped in preservation of U. S. wildlife, as in the case of the grizzly bear which once came perilously close to extinction.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes Abby 11, Arts 19, Bridge 22, Building 6, Business 20, Classified 22-23, Crossword 12, Editorial 4, Entertainment 18, Opinion 5.

Uruguay Adamant

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) —The Uruguayan government will not negotiate with terrorists who kidnaped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday.

A new Tupamaro kidnap early Saturday spurred the search for members of the urban guerrilla band. The terrorists abducted an employee of a gas station five miles from the center of the city.

Pablo Ricaldoni, a ministry subsecretary, said, "Uruguay's position has not changed, we will not negotiate with the common delinquents, as we consider the terrorists."

Police sources said they had identified at least four of the 40 leftist Tupamaros who snatched the 55-year-old career diplomat from his limousine on his way to the embassy Friday.

Thousands of police and army troops panned this sprawling South American capital city for the urban guerrillas but failed to turn up clues. They concentrated on finding those four, who were identified through fingerprints left on the ambassador's limousine.

The Tupamaros remained silent and issued no demands or communiqués during the first 24-hours since the kidnap. Ricaldoni told reporters Uruguay's position was the same, "not to establish negotiations nor accept any demands from the kidnapers."

"I think it is obvious that the country's position, however lamentable it may be, cannot be changed," he said.

Asked whether Uruguay's hard-line stand would affect British-Uruguayan diplomatic relations, Ricaldoni said, "definitely not."

FAVORED NAMES

LONDON (UPI) — The names that showed most often in the Times of London's birth announcement column last year were James and Jane, a student of such facts said Saturday.

NAMED TO BOARD AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the former President, was named Friday to the University of Texas Board of Regents to a six-year term.

Obituaries

Hofreiter

Mrs. Mary E. Hofreiter, 82, widow of Charles G. Hofreiter, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Bested, 303 Oak Street, Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hofreiter, a native of New York City, had lived in New Jersey prior to moving to Greenville fifteen years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hackensack, N. J.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. August H. Bested of Greenville; two sons, Charles G. Hofreiter of Moorestown, N. J., and Harold L. Hofreiter of Levittown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. John Savinski of Sarasota, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Norville

George Washington Norville, 70, died early Saturday morning in Edgewood General Hospital in Tarboro. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Boyette of Tarboro. Burial will follow in the Edgewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Norville was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fanny Ayers Norville of the home; four sons, George Howard, Ervin Lee, and Robert D. Norville of the home and Charles Edward Norville of Tarboro; three daughters, Mrs. Elton Owens and Mrs. Lester B. Trevathan of Tarboro, and Miss Marcia L. Norville of the home; three brothers, Lonnie Norville of Rocky Mount, Redden Norville of Tarboro, and Charlie Norville of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Summerlin and Mrs. Sarah Proctor, both of Crisp, Mrs. Ida Lewis of Tarboro and Mrs. Margaret Pitt of Rocky Mount and three grandchildren.

Tripp

Mr. William Henry Tripp, Jr., 45, died Friday night at his home near Fremont. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Annie Biggs of Tarboro; two brothers, Marshall Junior Tripp of Tarboro and James Russell Tripp of N. Augusta, S. C.; and five sisters, Mrs. J. R. Suggs of Grifton, Mrs. Maybelle Cameron of Greenville, Mrs. Magolina Tripp and Mrs. Helen Simm, both of Tarboro, and Mrs. Mary Carwile of Newport News, Va.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit of paintings by Edwin H. Voorhees at the Greenville Art Center

6:30 p.m.—Members of the Empire Social Club meet with Mrs. Minnie Ward

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta Club meets at chapter house

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
11:30 a.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations telephone 756-5871 by Sunday night

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

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club building

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best. Mrs. G. W. B. Hadley and Mrs. S. T. White will be assisting hostesses

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

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

Parkerson

Mrs. Mattie Corbett Parkerson, widow of John E. Parkerson, 89, died at her home, 1511 Dickinson Avenue, Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Elder A. P. Mewborn, Primitive Baptist Minister of Farmville, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Parkerson, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Greenville since 1900. She was the oldest member of Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1942.

Surviving are three sons, Joe E. Parkerson and Johnny L. Parkerson, both of Greenville, and Snodie L. Parkerson of Bartow, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cobb of Bethel and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Harrington of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Effie C. Kittrell of Greenville, and Mrs. Sam T. Ross of Burlington; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Stephens

Mr. Daniel J. Stephens, 46, died at his home, 509 Perkins Avenue, Friday night after several years of failing health. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Russell R. Davis, pastor of West Greenville Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens, a native of Harnett County, came to Greenville in 1955, and was a retired painter. He served with the United States Army during World War II and was in Korea. He was a member of the Barbecue Presbyterian Church near Lillington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jessie S. Harris of Kinston; three brothers: Louis A. Stephens of Philadelphia, Pa., George F. Stephens of Tocomo, Wash., and Alex Stephens of Seattle, Wash.; and his stepmother, Mrs. Alma Stephens of Chapel Hill.

Earp

AYDEN — Mr. Herman D. Earp, 61, died at his home at 224 Laurinburg St. in Ayden yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Kenry Ard. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Earp was a retired farmer, a native of Wilson County and had lived in Ayden since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita Earp of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Jo Enginon of Monoca, Pa. and Miss Dorothy Jean Earp of the home; one son, David Perry Earp of Cuyattville, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Earp of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Robert Odham of Ayden; one brother, Leroy Earp of Hampton, Va. and three grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Odham, 815 S. Snow Hill St.

Lindsay Warren To Head Scott Study

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, a former state senator, has been named chairman of a study committee on higher education in North Carolina.

Warren's appointment was announced by Gov. Bob Scott Friday from the governor's western residence in Asheville. The governor has charged the committee with drawing up a comprehensive plan based on his proposal for restructuring higher education in the state.

Scott has proposed the creation of a statewide board of trustees or regents which would serve as a centralized governing body for the 15 state-supported universities.

Some opposition has developed among some university administrations, which don't object to the concept of restructuring but prefer to retain separate institutional trustee boards.

Warren's committee will include one member from each of the state's universities, five from the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and five from the state Board of Higher Education.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina's trustee executive committee, has launched a study of its own on higher education, with a view of formulating a position on possible reorganization.

Victor Bryant, chairman of the subcommittee, said following a closed-door meeting Fri-

Series Of 5 Accidents Investigated

Personal and property damages totaling almost \$2,500 resulted here this weekend in a series of five traffic accidents investigated by city police.

Heaviest damage resulted in a 12:40 p.m. collision Friday at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Gum Road involving vehicles, officers said, operated by Becky Thomas Simpson, 25, Rt. 1, Robersonville and John Daniel Langler, 48, 2619 Sunset St.

Police, who said both drivers were injured, set damage to the Simpson car at \$1,000, estimated that for the Langler vehicle at \$500 and charged Langler with failing to yield the right of way.

Alice Susan Laughter, 25, 2201 E. Fifth St., was charged with exceeding a safe speed following investigation of a 2:36 a.m. mishap Saturday involving a parked car owned by Myrtle C. McCoy, Rt. 4, Greenville, police reported.

Officers, who reported no damage for the McCoy car, said the accident caused an estimated \$175 in damages to the Laughter car.

No charge were made in a 6:18 p.m. accident Friday caused by ice on the streets, investigators reported.

Police said a car driven by Ernest Quincy Faulkner, Jr., 20, Rt. 1, Kinston skidded on ice and collided with a car operated by Iris Liverman Phelps, 24, 205 Millbrook St.

The collision at the intersection of Dickinson and Wade St., resulted in \$200 damages to the Phelps car while causing \$450 damage to the Faulkner car, officers reported.

Two drivers, Carolyn Jones Crawford, 23, Rt. 1, Winterville and Lube Harper, 1210 W. Greene St., were reported by police involved in a three-car collision Friday at Evans St. 25 ft. from US 264 and received slight injuries from the 5:20 p.m. mishap.

Officers, who identified driver of the third vehicle involved as Dalton Earl Dixon, 29, Ayden, set damage for his car at \$50 and estimated that for the Crawford car as \$350 and that for the Harper car as \$400.

Officers charged Harper with failing to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident in connection with the mishap.

Lewis Johnson, Jr., 44, 300 B. Roundtree Drive was charged with failing to see his movement of an accident Friday at the intersection of Howell and Skinner Streets.

Investigators, who said the Johnson car collided with one driven by Charles Landis Hackney, 24, 1308 Welcome St., Durham, placed damage for the Johnson car at \$50 while estimating that for the Hackney car as \$250.

Got The Word

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 19-year-old Charlotte youth convicted of drunken driving got the word from the judge Friday: You can't even get into a motor vehicle for the next six months.

Richard Warren Nabors, a college student, was arrested in August by a city policeman who testified he found Nabors slumped over the wheel of a car with beer cans around him.

Mecklenburg County District Court Judge William McLean ruled Friday that in addition to the ban on motor vehicles, Nabors must pay a \$400 fine, be on good behavior for three years, not drink an intoxicating beverage for five years and not go into a place that sells or makes liquor for one year.

REPULSED

VIENTIANE (UPI) — A North Vietnamese battalion attacked a government stronghold in southern Laos but was driven back by the defenders with support from the Laotian air force, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

School Bus Data

Data recently released by the Transportation Division of the Department of Public Instruction reveals that during the 1969-70 school year some 9,191 Pitt County students were transported daily to school on buses.

The number of school buses operated during the year was 166. Of the total number of students transported, an average of 55.4 students per bus each day was recorded.

Each bus traveled an average of 34 miles a day at an operating cost of approximately \$,0385 per mile.

During the 1969-70 school year, a total of 629,953 North Carolina school children were transported daily to school. This figure means the State provides transportation for 57.4 percent of the average daily attendance in North Carolina public schools.

Of the students transported daily, 71.9 percent were enrolled in elementary school and 28.1 percent in high school. The average school bus in the state transported 67 students and made 1.59 trips per day each 11.9 miles in length one way. The total cost of North Carolina's school transportation for 1969-70 was \$19,141,379.21, including replacement buses.

The average cost statewide for the 1969-70 school year was \$1,541.05 per bus; \$23.40 per pupil; and \$.22 per bus mile of operation.



WINNING AD... Mahlon Pearce (L), Hotpoint representative, presents plaque for award winning ad to Malcolm Williams, owner of Greenville TV and Appliance. Mike Brocato

(R), Reflector advertising manager who prepared the ad, displays the full page layout that appeared in the Sept. 16 edition.

To Meet At Local Firm Won Chocowinity Award For Ad

RALEIGH — The annual meeting of the District 2 School Boards Association will be held at Chocowinity High School on January 13, with registration beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's gathering of school board members, district committeemen and school administrators is "Public Education — The People's Business".

School units included in the district are Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington Counties, and Washington and Greenville cities.

The afternoon program will consist of group discussions on "Public School Kindergartens", "Occupational Education — The Middle Grades", and "Federal Programs — Comparability".

Netted \$760.72 Selling Articles Made By Blind

The sale of blind-made articles by the Greenville Lions Club during the pre-Christmas season netted some \$760.72 and this amount has been turned over to the Home Industries Fund of the N. C. Commission for the Blind.

The gift items made by blind persons in North Carolina were sold from December 9 to Christmas eve from a mobile home located at the corner of Third and Cotanche Street. Lions Club members and their wives manned the store. The expenses, which amounted to some \$265 were paid by the Lions Club, leaving the entire proceeds to be used by the Commission for the Blind, according to Lions Club member, Ray Brewer.

Housewives can get left-handed egg beaters.

Greenville TV and Appliance has been named a regional winner in a national advertising contest for an ad that appeared in The Daily Reflector on Sept. 16 of last year.

The contest, sponsored by Hotpoint, ran the first three weeks in September and two winners were named in each of the six regions of the United States.

The local appliance firm, owned by Malcolm C. Williams, received one of the two awards presented to Hotpoint dealers in the Southeastern region. Mahlon Pearce, Hotpoint sales counselor, made the presentation to Williams here.

The ad that gained the award for the firm, a pull page, color layout, was prepared for them by The Daily Reflector's advertising manager, Mike Brocato.

Greenville TV and Appliance purchased the advertisement to announce their three-day grand

Local Student In Who's Who

GREENSBORO—Miss Chris Kares of Greenville, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Kares of 501 E. 3rd Street. At UNC-G, Miss Kares has served as a member of the honor court for two years. She was among 33 chosen from an undergraduate student body of over 5,000 at UNC-G.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE \$7.50 TUBE OF "WRINKLES AWAY"

MEN AND WOMEN Look 10 Years Younger IN JUST 10 DAYS

Send for your free trial offer of "FACIAL-GLOW" Retarder Cream today. Value \$7.50. This is a limited time introductory offer, our "FACIAL-GLOW" Retarder Cream. Take 10 days off your face and neck in just 10 days! Goodbye to facial wrinkles and crow's feet. Obtained by sending only \$1.00 to cover mailing and handling. Mail \$1.00 to:

FACIAL-GLOW Box 78 A01 W. Adams St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.

Be An EARLY BIRD on your INCOME TAX

The "worm" in this case is likely to be an early refund. When BLOCK does your return, you'll know it's done right. Prepare your return NOW, for an early refund—or for the time needed to budget any additional expense. See H & R BLOCK.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

H & R BLOCK INC. AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES 316 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C. Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9-5 Ph: 752-4997 OTHER AREA OFFICES

Ayden 305 Lee St.	Farmville 112 W. Wilson St.
Washington Hwy. 17 North	Ahoskie 110 Railroad St.
Aurora Main & 5th St.	Edenton Broad & Queen St.

ALSO IN WINDSOR, N.C.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Eckerd's DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!



Heritage House Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 49¢
Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 QTS. 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

59¢ VALUE PKG. OF 12 ALKA-SÉLTZER In Foil 37¢

1.50 VALUE 3.5 OZ. SPRAY MY OWN Feminine Deodorant \$1.09

3.50 VALUE 5 1/2 OZ. BOT. PANTENE Hair Lotion \$2.66

49¢ VALUE SPIRAL Theme Books 33¢

79¢ VALUE BOT. OF 30 Vanquish Tablets 53¢

69¢ VALUE DR. WEST'S Denture Brushes 41¢

54¢ VALUE BOX OF 12 KOTEX Feminine Napkins 39¢

Handy non-drip dispenser bottle - no messy soap dish; no bathtub rings.

2.59 VALUE 16 OZ. BOTTLE ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.37

1.75 VALUE 7 OZ. CLAIROL PSSSSST Instant Shampoo \$1.37

1.89 VALUE 4 OZ. LIQUID TYLENOL For Children \$1.47

1.00 VALUE SQUIBB SPEC-T Sore Throat Lozenges 77¢

1.85 VALUE 15 OZ. BOX WHITMAN'S Chocolates & Confections 99¢

89¢ VALUE 3 OZ. TUBE JERGENS Hand Cream 63¢

39¢ VALUE BOX OF 200 KLEENEX Facial Tissues 29¢

99¢ VALUE PKG. OF 100-7 OZ. LILY Cold Drink Cups 77¢

PUT YOUR MOUTH WHERE YOUR MONEY IS— HELP US FIGHT THE PROPOSED 33 1/3% SALES TAX INCREASE

SEND YOUR NAME NO MORE SALES TAX: P.O. BOX 1155, GREENVILLE OR CALL US AT 756-0838.

Dr. M. N. Posey—Mrs. Mary Alice Yarbrough

Perennial Tax Questions Again Facing Legislature

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The perennial issue of taxes — whether to repeal, raise or shift them — will come up again when North Carolina's 1971 General Assembly convenes Wednesday.

The cigarette, soft drink and gasoline industries have been gearing up for repeal attempts against the taxes on their products since the 1969 legislature adjourned.

Pressure to raise or at least hold the line on taxes will come from state agencies and institutions scrambling for as large a share as possible of the state's limited budget.

"It's going to be a big issue," said House Speaker Rep. Phil Godwin, D-Gates. "It always is."

Godwin said he has heard little talk yet about shifting of taxes from one commodity to another since no industry wants to make any more enemies than it has to.

"I think everybody's saying I don't care what you do, just take the tax off us," Godwin said.

"If anything, I've heard talk about a statewide sales tax to replace the soft drink tax," he added. But he said that no particular group is pushing the idea yet.

Gov. Bob Scott has said he will not propose any new taxes, but he has also said that he does not mind a shifting of the tax burden, as long as the tax base is not diminished.

Taxes will be only one of dozens of new and old issues that the legislature must face.

Among the old issues which are sure to turn up again are liquor-by-the-drink, abolition of the death penalty, interest rates, abortion reform, licensing of day care centers, a legislative code of ethics and the 18-year-old vote.

The new problems range from congressional and legislative redistricting to reorganization of state government and restructuring of higher education.

Unless the legislature handles the politically touchy issue of redistricting with dispatch, it could set a record for length.

The 1969 legislature set a record of 145 legislative days by meeting from Jan. 15 to July 2.

State agencies submitted requests for appropriations totaling almost \$3.7 billion this year. The figure compares to \$2.5 billion in state funds which the 1969 General Assembly appropriated for the current biennium.

Gov. Scott and the Advisory Budget Commission have already whittled the agencies' requests down and prepared a budget for submission to the legislature. However, the budget will not be made public until the day the legislature convenes.

Universities and state agencies whose pet projects are left out of the budget usually take their requests directly to the legislators.

One controversy sure to face the legislators is whether funds will be appropriated for East Carolina University's proposed two-year medical school.

Whether it is included in the governor's budget or not, ECU president Leo Jenkins is certain to wage a fierce campaign in the legislature to get it.

Jenkins wants \$10.75 million for construction, \$2.56 million for operations the first biennium and \$664,000 for library facilities for the proposed school. Some of the funds are expected to come from the federal government.

An accreditation team is supposed to report to the Association of American Medical Colleges Jan. 28 on its review of the ECU facilities and plan. The proposed medical school would then have to get the approval of the state Board of Higher Education.

Two related issues sure to bring debate are state financial aid to college students and aid to private medical schools.

The 1969 General Assembly broke the ice by appropriating \$350,000 to provide \$2,500 to Duke and Bowman-Gray medical schools for each Tar Heel student they enrolled.

The Board of Higher Education has asked for \$1.5 million during the 1971-73 biennium to raise that aid to \$3,650 per Tar Heel student and to allow the schools to increase their enrollments.

A study committee on student financial aid is expected to make its recommendations sometime in February. State education officials have said a comprehensive aid program would take \$20 to \$30 million for the biennium, but they do not expect the legislature to provide more than a third of that amount, if anything.

The tightness of funds will probably serve to enlarge a growing dispute among public and private colleges over the aid proposals.

The private schools along with the black public colleges, the Board of Higher Education and the study commission, favor state grants made directly to individual students based on need. This would allow students to choose whatever college they prefer, and the state would equalize the differences in public and private college tuitions.

The large public universities want the funds divided among the schools on the basis of enrollment and doled out to students on a flat rate basis, regardless of need or tuition costs.

Battle lines are already drawn in the perennial controversy over school teachers' salaries. The North Carolina Association

of Educators wants a 30 per cent hike that will cost \$205 million for the biennium.

The NCAE says that figure is what is needed to bring Tar Heel teachers' salaries up to the national average. Scott has already called that goal unrealistic.

The state Board of Education has recommended salary hikes and an extended term of employment which would result in an 18 per cent hike and cost \$136 million for the biennium.

The question of lowering the voting age to 18 took on a new look recently when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld part of a federal law giving that age group the right to vote in national elections.

The high court left the question of voting age for state and local elections to the states. Because of that ruling, Gov. Scott said that the state ought to consider making the voting age uniform in all elections.

Bills to lower the voting age have failed in the past several legislatures. Last January, however, the state Democratic Executive Committee endorsed giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Another traditional issue that will face the legislature is liquor-by-the-drink. Hugh Morton of the Travel Council of North Carolina, a prime supporter of liquor-by-the-drink, said recently that a bill will be introduced early in the session, and he feels it will have a better chance than ever.

The bill will be similar to one that was defeated by a 66-44 vote in the House in the 1969 session. It provides for local option elections on liquor-by-the-drink in counties which already have ABC liquor stores.

The chief opponent of liquor, Marse Grant, editor of the Biblical Recorder, said his forces are gearing up for a strong fight.

Morton said he feels the bill has a good chance this session because legislators know that voting for liquor is no longer political suicide.

"We lost only three members of the house who stood for reelection and who supported the bill," he said. "The opponents who voted against the bill in the house lost 14."

The Department of Motor Vehicles wants to stiffen the breathalyzer test laws by making refusal to take the test punishable by revocation of driving privileges. Now a person who refuses to take the test only loses his license if he is convicted of drunken driving.

The department also wants to add car exhaust systems and rear view mirrors to the automobile inspection program and increase the state Highway Patrol by 100 men.

The automobile is also getting some attention from the state's pollution control agency.

The Department of Water and Air Resources will ask the legislature for a \$70,000 piece of equipment that will be used in a pilot program of spot checks throughout the state to test the efficiency of auto emission control devices.

The department is also considering another law which would affect families with cars built before 1968, which do not have complete anti-pollution equipment. The law would require owners of pre-1968 cars to install anti-pollution equipment at a cost of about \$25 to \$50.

The spot inspection program will be part of a sweeping proposal called the Environmental Quality Act of 1971 which would strengthen and clarify the state's control over water and air quality.

The act would give the agency the authority to govern the sale, distribution and use of detergents, pesticides and other dangerous chemicals; make regulations to control soil erosion from construction projects; and provide for collecting damages and cleaning up spills of such things as oil and acid.

The department is also asking for \$20 million for state grant-in-aid funds to help local governments build sewage treatment plants.

The issue of prison reform has received strong backing the last few months after Gov. Scott made it one of his administration's goals.

A special N.C. Bar Association Committee formed to study reforms has not yet made its recommendations.

The N.C. Correction Commission is asking for \$9.9 million in capital improvements — including a new special treatment center at Central Prison, a maximum custody unit in eastern North Carolina and a close custody unit at Caledonia Prison Farm.

The commission is also asking for \$8.4 million for expanded programs, including \$1.5 million to phase out a program under which the prisons provide inmate labor for the Highway Commission. The agency hopes to replace the labor crews with expanded work release programs.

Other issues expected to come before the General Assembly are a change in the method of judge selection, changes in drug laws, a proposal for presidential preference primaries in the state and changes in auto liability insurance.

The N.C. Courts Commission has proposed a plan for shifting the entire judicial selection process from partisan elections to the "merit system." Judges and justices would be appointed by the governor from a list of nominees for each vacancy submitted by a special judicial nominating commission.

The group's proposal also includes machinery for censure and removal of judges and the state's first mandatory retirement age for jurists.

A legislative study commission headed by Rep. Jim Beatty, D-Mecklenburg, is studying ways to strengthen the state's drug laws and is considering recommending wiretapping and so-called "no-knock" laws for the state.

The no-knock law would allow law officers to enter a home without warning if they had reason to believe a crime was being committed inside.

Another study commission is now working on proposals to improve the auto liability insurance program in the state. It may recommend changes in the state's assigned risk plan and the state's method of setting auto liability rates.

Insurance commissioner Edwin Lanier recently called for a sweeping investigation of the industry, saying many companies have "grossly abused" the program. The industry replied that its troubles are Lanier's fault because he does not approve needed rate hikes.

Would Erase Stigma

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's next lunar explorers, hoping to erase the "stigma" of Apollo 13's failure last April, said Saturday the immediate future of the nation's man in space effort rides on the success of their Apollo 14 moonflight.

Alan B. Shepard, the 47-year-old flight commander who 10 years ago became America's first man in space, and space newcomers Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell said they are ready for their Jan. 31 blastoff and see no problems standing in its way.

Their target is a hilly part of the moon's face called Fra Mauro, where Shepard and Mitchell will attempt the third U.S. lunar landing. It will be a virtual repeat of the flight planned for Apollo 13, which was aborted after an oxygen tank explosion on the way to the moon.

Apollo 14 is a safer moonship because of modifications brought on by the Apollo 13 emergency, and its crew's harrowing, but safe return to earth, Shepard said in a news conference.

He, Roosa, 37, and Mitchell, 40, were making their last public appearance before beginning Monday 21 days of preflight isolation designed to keep them healthy. It is the most rigid astronauts have ever undergone—so rigid, in fact, that they may associate with only 160 people. That group includes their wives, but not their children.

"Unfortunately, although we as pilots consider that Apollo 13 was a successful mission, there's a certain stigma attached to it. We hope that Apollo 14 will be able to remove that," Shepard said.

"We're pretty confident that things are going to work well," Mitchell said later in an interview, "I think regardless of what happens to Apollo 14, spaceflight will continue. But I do think that in large measure the immediate future of the space program rests on Apollo 14."

Students Spur Council Action

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spurred by a high school ecology class, South San Francisco's city council is moving to ban the sale of drinks in cans or no-return bottles.

An ordinance imposing a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for violation was unanimously approved by the five council members on first reading.

Final action is scheduled for the council's Feb. 1 meeting in the town that advertises itself as "The Industrial City."

The campaign for the ordinance originated as a project in the ecology class of Gene Mullin and Robert Jacobs, South San Francisco High School teachers.



MEET ON MIDEAST — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U. N. peace negotiator Gunnar Jarring, right, pose in front of Eban's Jerusalem home Saturday prior to a luncheon there with Prime Minister Golda Meir. (AP Wirephoto)

Jarring, Israeli Meet; Peace Proposals Talked

By United Press International
United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring held a second round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem Saturday on how to fulfill his mission of bringing peace to the Middle East.

In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad called on the Big Four to establish peace keeping forces in the Middle East before the Feb. 5 cease-fire deadline.

Riad would not say whether Egypt planned to resume the fight after that date, but he did say it would not seek Soviet troop support.

New fighting was reported in Jordan where, Palestinian guerrillas said, government troops had launched widespread attacks against guerrilla bases. A military spokesman quoted by Amman Radio, however, termed the reports of new fighting "sheer imagination."

Arab truce observers, charged with keeping the peace in Jordan since the end of the civil war in September, protested to Crown Prince Hassan about alleged government violations of the pact that ended hostilities. They suspended the truce team's work.

Fighting also was reported in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said three Palestinian guerrillas were killed in a clash with an Israeli army patrol that encountered them during a search for guerrilla hideouts. One Israeli soldier was wounded in the exchange, the spokesman said.

Guerrilla grenade attacks wounded 12 Gaza City Arabs, at

least three of them children, the spokesman said.

An official communique issued after Jarring's meeting with Mrs. Meir and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban over a working lunch at Eban's official residence in Jerusalem said their talks, like the first round on Friday, were "constructive and useful."

It said Mrs. Meir "submitted to Dr. Jarring her suggestions and ideas regarding the essentials of peace ... Dr. Jarring

stated that he would transmit them to the other side."

Jarring made no statement when he left Eban's residence after the 2½ hour meeting. He brushed past about 40 newsmen, photographers and television cameramen with a fleeting smile but without breaking stride. A crowd of about 100 Israelis outside the house applauded him both when he arrived and when he departed.

An Israeli official who took part in the talks said he understood further meetings were planned.

Jarring is scheduled to return to New York Sunday to resume mediating the peace talks which were renewed this week after Israel agreed to return to the conference table.

Israel quit the peace talks four months ago in protest against the alleged Egyptian-Soviet missile buildup along the Suez Canal after the Aug. 7 cease-fire went into effect.

Receipts Up

RALEIGH (AP) — Income tax and sales tax receipts led the way as North Carolina's general fund revenue collections during December showed an increase of \$3.8 million over December, 1969.

State Revenue Commissioner T. L. Clayton reported Friday that general fund receipts for the month totaled \$7.9 million. For the first six months of this fiscal year, the collections were \$25.4 million, a gain of \$4.8 million.

Income tax collections during December amounted to \$2.8 million, an increase of \$1.8 million. Sales tax receipts totaled \$23.4 million, up \$946,162.

Highway fund receipts during December showed a gain of \$200,000 with collections of \$20.7 million. For the first six months of the fiscal year, the collections totaled \$125.6 million, an increase of \$9.1 million. 01-09-71 04.15

Want Russians To Build Port

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The Chilean government is negotiating with the Soviet Union for Russian construction of a fishing port at Valparaiso, officials said Saturday.

The port would be financed with \$42 million of Soviet credit of \$56 million which was approved in 1967 but never touched by the previous government.

The credit was not used because of a lack of interest in Soviet products and a lack of agreement on joint enterprises.

Snow On Snow In Middle West

By United Press International
Snow piled upon snow Saturday throughout most of the middle West. More snow and colder covered portions of the northern part of the nation.

Travelers warnings or heavy snow warnings were in effect for most of the area from the mountains of Washington to central Montana.

Helena, Mont., recorded 4 inches of new snow during a six hour period. New snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches were expected in central and northern Wisconsin.

The north Pacific Coast was wet and windy with gale warnings in effect along the Washington coast. Light rain and drizzle fell from northern California to Washington.

For the first time in four

days, temperatures remained above zero for parts of Wisconsin and Indiana. The warmer weather, however, brought snow and travels warnings to the states.

Most of the South and central Atlantic states were cloudy except southern Florida which was sunny and warm.

Early afternoon temperatures across the country ranged from 6 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., to 84 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla.

REPEATS DENIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Brushing off reports that his aides are eyeing the 1972 presidential primaries, Mayor John V. Lindsay says that "under no circumstances" will he run.

Questions Priority On Funds Required For EC Med School

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina House Minority Leader Charles Taylor says the state should spend some money on kindergartens and teachers' salaries before it appropriates large sums for a two-year medical school at East Carolina University.

Taylor, who lives in mountain town of Brevard, said Friday the cost of initiating the ECU medical program would "be 16 times the amount appropriated for the state's public kindergarten program in the 1969-71 biennium."

And, he said, the initial cost would only be a small percentage of the total annual cost.

"Can we justify such a large expenditure when we are starting a very meager pre-school program for the state?" he asked. "Can we justify the expenditure for a fourth medical school when teacher salaries in North Carolina public schools rank 37th in the nation ...?"

The cost of establishing the proposed two year school includes \$10.75 million for construction, \$2.56 million for operations and \$664,000 for library facilities.

Taylor said it was a fallacy to think that having a two-year medical school in the east would bring that area a greater number of practicing physicians.

"Having a school in a particular region does not guarantee that its students will stay there when they have completed their education," Taylor said. "What is needed is a grant program to entice students to practice in a certain area following training."

Taylor urged the state to move slowly in consideration of the school, and said he hoped that ECU president Leo Jenkins is mistaken about Gov. Bob Scott's position on the matter.

Jenkins told the ECU Board of Trustees Thursday that Scott has pledged his support for the proposed medical school.

HEART VICTIM

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Dr. Francesco Montini, 70, younger brother of Pope Paul VI, died Friday night of a heart attack.

Thousands Powerless

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for the Duke Power Co. said thousands of homes in the Greenwood and Lancaster areas of South Carolina were without power most of Saturday as a result of heavy ice on power lines and poles.

The spokesman said 33 crews, each consisting of a truck and three crewmen, were sent into Greenwood early Saturday where "several thousand" residences were powerless.

The ice accumulated last Friday night and early Saturday, the Duke Power spokesman said.

He said the problem in Greenwood was expected to be cleared up by dark Saturday.

In Lancaster, he said 11 crews were sent to restore power, which was expected to be accomplished by Saturday afternoon.

Some trouble also was experienced in the Laurens area where several crews were dispatched.

The spokesman said the ice storm apparently affected only the eastern perimeter of Duke Power's South Carolina Service area.

A spokesman for South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. said he thought the main brunt of the ice storm had missed his company's service area.

Region-Wide Seminar On Environmental Policies Opens Jan. 21

East Carolina University's Regional Development Institute and Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a conference on environmental policies on Jan. 21-22.

The conference will be held in New Bern. County and municipal officials, economic development personnel, chamber of commerce officials, land developers, industry and industrial managers have been invited.

Thomas W. Willis, director of East Carolina's Regional Development Institute, said the seminar type conference was arranged at the request of many government and industrial development officials.

"Recent situations in Eastern North Carolina which have

come to our attention indicate that there is a need for further information concerning the environmental policies which are affecting governments and development," Willis said. "We feel that the need for such a seminar is urgent."

Willis outlined subjects for study and discussion and said advance indications are that the conference will be well attended.

"The policies now emanating from Raleigh and Washington need to be explained immediately to all of us," Willis said. Cooperating in sponsoring the conference will be the N. C. Department of Water and Air Resources.

discussed include the following:

- How is industrial development in North Carolina being affected by new environmental policies?
- Who has to approve industrial expansions or new industries coming into a community?
- Whose responsibility is it to maintain proper air quality — cities, counties or industry?
- Are the recently adopted environmental policies going to halt estuarine land developments?
- Will the recent changes in environmental policies require each county to own and maintain solid waste disposal facilities?
- What type of solid waste disposal is going to be required of municipalities?

- Is the East facing a ground water crisis?
- Will wild life management and economic growth be compatible during the 70's?
- What is the responsibility of industry and municipalities in using and properly maintaining water quality?
- What is the responsibility of municipalities in environmental maintenance?
- What aids are available to local governments in controlling and protecting the environment?
- What is the future of Eastern North Carolina's waterways in navigation, water supply as scenic rivers?

One More Pitt Commissioner

In 1967 the county commissioners decided to add an additional commissioner to their number to be elected from Greenville Township (District 1). The addition was made through Legislative action, following one man, one vote rulings by the courts and it gave Greenville a more equal representation because of its population.

Each of the other four districts has one representative on the board. The districts are: 2, Bethel, Belvoir, Pactolus and Carolina townships; 3, Falkland, Fountain, Arthur, Farmville townships; 4, Winterville, Chicod, Grimesland townships and 5, Ayden, Swift Creek, Grifton townships.

Since the 1960 census showed Pitt County with 69,642 population, Greenville's two representatives on the board represented 23,314 people. Greenville township (which extends beyond the city limits) had a population of 25,687 in 1960 so the addition of the extra county commissioner from the Greenville township nearly equalized the representation.

Now, however, a new census has been taken and new population figures are available. Since Greenville had considerable growth it will find itself under-represented again and the county commissioners will need to take a new look at the situation.

Greenville proper will have 29,063 population compared with the 22,860 of 1960. While the 1970 township figures are not yet available it appears that Greenville township population will be above 32,000. The county must now decide how to equalize the population representation so far as the board of county commissioners is concerned.

One way would be to redraw the district lines. Since the districts have historically followed the township lines this might be difficult to do. Another would be to have all commissioners run at large. This could eventually mean that some sections of the county might find themselves without any commissioner living in their area.

The third alternative would be to add another commissioner to be elected from the Greenville township district (District 1).

Based on the county's 1970 population of 73,900, a seven man board would mean that each commissioner should represent 10,557 people. Thus three commissioners would represent 31,671, which would be under the present population of Greenville township.

The county commissioners must soon begin to study this matter. While some other changes may also be necessary, we think the addition of another Greenville township commissioner might be the best solution.

Young Man In Rowan Politics

By FRANKIE SCARBOROUGH Salisbury Post

SALISBURY — It's time to get some young men in government.

That statement, often heard, was put into practice in Rowan County in the November 3 election.

When Phillip James Kirk, Jr., of Salisbury takes a seat in the North Carolina Senate on January 13, he will be the youngest member there. Elected at 25, the minimum age for the office, he turned 26 on November 24.

Phil, as he is better known throughout Rowan County, is already a seasoned politician — now serving his second term as chairman of the North Carolina Young Republicans and Youth Coordinator for the North Carolina Republican Party. Becoming interested in politics while in high school, he has been active in all affairs of the Rowan Republican Party, including being elected county senior party chairman at age 23.

"Actually I was 12 or 13 when I became interested in politics," Phil said. "But my interest then consisted of reading and listening to the radio on the night of the elections."

High School Start

When he was a junior at East Rowan High, he was invited to a meeting for the organization of a Teen Age Republican group. He was elected chairman.

"And from that one thing just led to another," the newly elected senator said. "I am looking forward to serving in the Senate. It will be a big challenge, and I am going to work hard to represent the views of the of Rowan County."

Young Kirk finds fascination in politics whether running for office or pulling for a slate of candidates. "Although it takes much time, it's a very challenging and stimulating experience," he said.

"People make it interesting, even the ones who gripe. That's their privilege and I'm glad to listen to them."

Kirk decided several years ago that state government service appealed to him. He feels the lack of a strong state government is one of the reasons the federal government has become so big and powerful. "State government must change to meet the needs of the people," he declared.

Overcoming Too-Young

Image

He recognized not all people favor younger men for elective office. "I knew the youth angle would be used against me, and that I would have to wage a vigorous person-to-person campaign in order to win," he said.

He did. He passed out 10,000 bottle-tops; 10,000 book matches; 5,000 bumper strips; wrote 5,000 personal letters; 15,000 campaign cards; put up 2,200 posters; and passed out 5,000 pieces of bubble gum and candy. He and his wife attended numerous events where he talked briefly, particularly at coffeees.

"I wanted to show the people that I was capable of doing the job, that I had the energy, enthusiasm, and experience to represent them and work for them in Raleigh," Kirk said.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kirk of Salisbury, Route 10, and a 1963 honor graduate of East Rowan High where he was editor of the newspaper and president of the Future Teachers Club and the Public Speaking Club. He earned his A. B. degree in secondary education and English from Catawba College. For the past two years he has taught English and journalism at Boyden High School, also serving as advisor to the school newspaper.

Church, Civic Role

Kirk is active in church and civic affairs. He is a deacon at the First United Church of Christ, and secretary of the consistory. He is a former vice president and president of the Salisbury Optimist Club. At 23, he was the youngest president in Optimist International at that time.

He is a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission for Rowan County, which is primarily involved in the development of the present Dan Nicholas Park.

In the teaching profession, Kirk serves as citizenship chairman for the Salisbury unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators and Association of Classroom Teachers.

Through the years, the young senator also has become a veteran newspaperman. On weekends and during the summer months he works as a reporter and wire deskman for the Salisbury Post.

Aside from these activities, (Continued on page 5)

Budget Going Up Some More

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — What little doubt remained backstage in the Nixon administration that the Federal budget is spiraling upward out of control has been erased by the new and unpublicized shift in the White House about defense spending.

During recent weeks of closed-door budget-making, President Nixon's chief budget drafters — George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger, No. 1 and No. 2 in the Office of Management and Budget — have stopped delivering penny-pinching lectures to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Like everybody else high in the Administration, these budget-makers now accept the inevitability of rising defense spending through Mr. Nixon's term and beyond.

The reason for this is a volatile collision of forces: the need to combat unemployment, cost-hiking inflation, pay raises for the military, and Soviet intransigence (which soon will force far higher spending on long-delayed nuclear-delivery systems). A defense spending boost of around \$3 billion is likely in the new budget now in the last stages of preparation over the approximate \$75 billion Pentagon spending this year. Looking far down the fiscal road, similar increases are inescapable, particularly when volume procurement starts on futuristic, long-range weapons.

This removes the last serious hope of braking overall Federal spending. Regardless of how frugal or spendthrift the Democratic Congress choose to be, the long-range outlook is for a succession of immense budget deficits — along the line of the \$20 billion in red ink expected this year — with frightening implications for the nation's economic future.

While Mr. Nixon and his press agents have persisted in claiming the budget is under control, serious economists — in and out of the Administration — have known the somber truth for some time.

An example is Alan Greenspan, a private economist based in New York

who has long been close to the Nixon inner circle. Addressing the National Assn. of Business Economists in Boston last fall, Greenspan forecast impending fiscal crisis with "the growing tendency of Congress and the Executive to develop and expand programs for specific constituencies without regard for their aggregate budgetary effects." His conclusion: spending is expanding faster than normal growth of Federal revenue at present tax rates.

But Greenspan saw a meager ray of hope, at least for the next budget, in further reduction of military spending. That accurately reflected top-level Administration thinking of last autumn, explaining why Shultz and Weinberger, plus the President's Council of Economic Advisers, were pressuring Laird to hold down his budget.

Within the last two months, however, budget-balancing efforts halted — partly because of the declining economy, partly because the goal was unattainable. Consequently, the economists have now bowed to Laird's arguments for a gentle rise in Pentagon money.

Even if they had not, Laird likely would have prevailed with the President. His argument: to compensate for galloping inflation and military pay increases would require a dangerous slashing of military muscle.

This Laird refuses to do. He privately warned in 1969 that defense spending cuts would produce unemployment, and he now privately warns that more cuts will prevent recovery — a political disaster for Mr. Nixon in 1972. But to Laird that is secondary. What really concerns him is U.S. military strength vis-a-vis the bellicose Kremlin.

To compare Laird to Louis Johnson, the tormented, economizing Defense Secretary of Truman days, is absurd. Despite his collaboration with Congress on defense spending in 1969, Laird at heart is a prudent national security hardliner. For fully a year he has been warning that the so-called (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

IT CAN HAPPEN TODAY

The greatest revivals in the history of our country occurred at times when the spiritual life of the nation had reached its lowest ebb.

The revival of 1857 was an example of this. Corruption in public and individual life has scarcely ever reached the depths to which it did just previous to this revival. Driven by a sense of the seriousness of the situation, earnest-minded Christians of all varieties of belief began to draw together and to pray very earnestly for the coming of a revival. In answer to the Church's united cry ascending from all parts of the land, the Spirit of God began

to work upon the hearts of the people. The spiritual movement began in different parts of the country at the same time, and when at last it was manifested throughout the whole land it became evident that this had started as the result of the prayers and anxiety of little groups of earnest men and women.

The result was one of the greatest revivals in history. At least a half million people were converted, and the Church everywhere was revived and strengthened. I can happen today in precisely the same manner if we have faith enough to believe it can.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

They began tearing out the old State Theatre for extensive remodeling last week. The hull of the building will remain but everything will be new inside.

When it is done it won't be the old theatre where kids watched Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Steele, Ken Maynard, Buck Jones, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry gallop across the silvery screen. Nor will it be the same as when we watched Flash Gordon in exciting weekly serials. Loony Tunes and Merry melodies may still flash on the screen at times, but it won't be like the days when we sat on the third row with a box of buttered popcorn through three features.

The State was closed for a time and it has been remodeled since. This time, however, the old stage and the high front steps will disappear. The ornate interior will be covered with drapes. The old blinking lights out front will go and even the name will be new inside.

"Don't worry," City Manager Harry Hagerty said, "We'll just erect signs at the city limits, 'No entry, Greenville Under Construction.'"

The Saturday staff at The Daily Reflector, preparing to begin work on the Sunday edition, switched on a teletype.

Immediately smoke began boiling out and the machine was quickly turned off.

"Must have been a hot story coming," Sports Editor Woody Peele joked. "Actually it wasn't a hot story at all. The motor burned out."

There is a beginner's slope at Seven Devils ski resort between Boone and Linville on Route 105. The resort's pamphlet says the slope is better known as "Fanny Hill".

Planning and Zoning Commission Louis Clark expressed concern that Tenth Street and Greenville Boulevard would be torn up at the same time.

Other Editors Say Beatles Scattered

(Christian Science Monitor)

Every young generation tends to overrate its pop culture heroes. They seem invincible, enthroned on the hit parade olympia forever. A few, like an Ella Fitzgerald, go on for several decades. Most don't.

Of course most stars of a jazz or rock or whatever era are in a sense borne along by an enthusiasm of their times. If it weren't for the vogue of their style of music, if they were left to stand on their own talents, they would collapse.

Only a few survive their vogue. In one sense, it could be said the Beatles have just failed to survive theirs. Last week one of them brought suit formally to dissolve their \$17 million-a-year partnership. As performers the Beatles, the biggest pop sensation of the '60s, have scattered. Given the unsavory revelations of their offstage doings by one of the four recently, and the unwieldiness of their earnings amassed as much by promotional wizardry as by their performances, this may be as well.

In another sense, however, one should not be too hasty to close the books on the Beatles phenomenon. Among the 250 million records they sold were likely a few that will hold their own through the years. The Beatles had a specific and unique genius which helped create the era that carried them along.

More Mergers Are In Offing

By ELMER ROESSNER The number and sizes of mergers have slowed down considerably in the last six months. In fact, some mergers have been called off at the altar because either the acquiring company found itself unable to finance the deal or the other company became less desirable because of business reverse.

However, prospects are for a rise in mergers in the coming six months. Some won't be love matches but more in the nature of shotgun mergers.

There will be more of these types of mergers: Mergers in which one company, though still solvent, finds it liquidity very poor and throws itself into the arms of a stronger company that can carry it.

Bargains For Acquisition Mergers in which one company, weakened by the recession, appears to be a bargain for another com-

pany. In many instances, mergers will have the characteristics of the first group as well.

Mergers in which one company with a poor profit showing, acquires one or more smaller companies to broaden its base to reassure stockholders.

Mergers resulting from spin-offs of previously merged companies. A large conglomerate may find it wise to sell a subsidiary to

another conglomerate for any number of reasons; to end the burden of an unprofitable subsidiary, to concentrate its executive power on fewer profitable subsidiaries, to raise money to keep other subsidiaries operating, and

similar purposes. Often a subsidiary which has failed to increase income has increased in net worth, making its sale advantageous.

Multiple Benefits Many mergers will result from a blend of two or more of these reasons. And there will be mergers from the basic causes of the merger boom of the 1960s: the sale of family-held companies because of internal disputes, the aging of the principal owners, etc.; the desire of one company to broaden its base to get into new lines; the hope of taking over a company with unexploited potential; the desire to hedge accumulations of profits, etc.

Of course, when the nation shakes off the current slump, which it will do eventually, there will be a resumption of the old merger boom. In fact, at the very moment there are probably scores of merger specialists searching out opportunities for action when

the economy shows signs of dynamic prosperity again.

Only Good News

By JAMES O. JACKSON MOSCOW (UPI) — Anyone looking for television that stresses good news over bad can find it — on Soviet television. It goes on in Moscow hour after interminable hour every day. Frankly, it can get to be a drag.

While Americans sit down to hear Walter Cronkite's evening recital of war, inflation and riot, Mr. Muscovite is likely to be hearing the smooth voice of Yuri Fokin introduce a hero of Socialist labor.

The hero is a devoted party man, a steady worker and a loving father, and for 30 minutes Mr. Muscovite can get the inside dope on what kind of life the hero lives.

Viewers Get Facts Another time viewers may get a rundown on the building of a power dam, or the latest facts and figures on the steel industry, or a half-hour piece on the Socialist emulation program for the 24th party congress.

They can get acquainted with the chairman of a collective cabbage farm, or a lady tractor driver. Sports fans can see a panel show on training techniques for young hockey players.

There is, to be sure, a sprinkling of bad news on Soviet television and it is exactly the same bad news that Americans get — demonstrations in the U.S.A., inflation in the U.S.A., unemployment in the U.S.A. and poverty in the U.S.A. and of course a bit of the war in Vietnam, seen from the other side.

Soviet television is careful, however, to keep other bad news down to a decent minimum.

Viewers not burdened It did not, for example, burden its viewers with scenes of looting and riots in Poland (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL Jan. 10, 1931

City officials and members of the water and light commissions from many sections of eastern North Carolina attended the annual oyster roast of the Greenville Water and Light Commission on the Tar River last night. The crowd was estimated at approximately three hundred people. In addition to supper the guests were given an opportunity to inspect the operation of Greenville's two million dollar electric water and light plant. All visitors expressed surprise at the magnitude of the industry.

J. J. Summerell was inducted in the office of president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club at a meeting held last night at the Rotary Club building. He succeeds B.B. Sugg a well known tobaccoist. In accepting the gavel from the retiring president, President Summerell stressed the need of optimism and co-operation in the life of the organization in the future. He urged support of the club in the ambitious program planned for the future and said it should be crowned with success if every member would strive to realize the importance of the organization.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27334

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance Home Delivery By Carrier Motor Route Monthly \$2.25 By Mail. One Year \$27.00 Six Months 13.50 Three Months 6.75 (Prices include sales tax where applicable)

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Background Factor In Boy's Future

ANN ARBOR — Boys from families high in social and economic level often have a double advantage in ability and aspiration, according to a study of family backgrounds by The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

Senior Study Director Gerald G. Bachman reported that such young men are more likely than those from homes lower on the socioeconomic ladder to have intellectual abilities necessary for school and employment success, plus more positive performance, aspirations and self-concepts.

Family size and parent-son relationships also were found to be important.

In terms of racial background, the ISR study team found that on tests of ability blacks in segregated southern schools scored significantly below blacks in integrated schools. The latter group scored only slightly lower than whites when the different socioeconomic levels are controlled.

The study is part of the Youth in Transition Project, which has been taking an extended look at a nationwide sample of more than 2,000 adolescent boys during their transition from high school to work environment.

Bachman said the project staff wanted to know which elements of family background would predict most about a boy's development in such areas as aptitudes, and plans and behaviors.

They found that the family's socioeconomic level has the most pervasive influence of all the background characteristics studied.

Also important, however, are such background factors as race, school integration, religion, parent-son relationships and family size.

Bachman explained that race was considered as a background factor in this study because "large and pervasive racial differences in levels of education, occupation, income, housing, and the like exist in the United States."

The most basic finding about race in this study was that the 256 black respondents in the nationwide sample could not be studied as a single subgroup. "No less than three groups of blacks must be considered, based on different school (and community) environments: blacks in integrated schools, blacks in northern segregated schools, and blacks in southern segregated schools."

The most dramatic differences among racial subgroups appeared when tests of ability were considered. "The largest difference was clearly not between blacks and white, but rather between southern segregated blacks and all other groups, black and white."

Regarding the assumption that the black American, as a result of centuries of slavery and discrimination, may have lower self-esteem than whites, Bachman reported that it does not appear to be true for young men in high school. Data indicate that blacks in integrated schools and those in northern segregated schools score somewhat higher than whites on measures of self-esteem.

There is some evidence that black respondents may be more highly motivated than whites to portray themselves in a favorable light, he said, but added: "Our own view is that the fairly high self-esteem scores for black respondents represent a real feeling of self-worth."

College and occupational aspirations for all three subgroups of blacks tend to be higher than for whites, when other background factors are controlled the study revealed.

Racial differences in occupational aspiration, while not large, tend to fit within the pattern of other racial findings in the study, Bachman added: "The black students in this study do not present a picture of low self-esteem and under-aspiration. If anything, their aspirations are relatively higher than those of whites."

The study found that in general boys from small families have an advantage. As family size increases beyond three children, test scores and school performance are lower, and there is an increase in negative school attitudes.

Parent-son relationships show strong correlations in several areas: "The better the family relations a boy reports, the higher is his self-esteem, his self-concept of school ability, his attitudes toward school, his feeling of personal efficacy, his social values, and his feelings of faith in others and trust in government."

Poorer family relations were found related to more aggressive impulses; delinquency, rebellious behavior in school, test anxiety, negative school attitudes, negative affective states and psychosomatic symptoms.

The report is published by the ISR under the title: "Youth in Transition, Volume II: The Impact of Family Background and Intelligence on Tenth-Grade Boys."

Scarborough

(Continued from page 4) however, Kirk's background in politics shows a young man climbing the ladder to his present position.

After serving as president of the East Rowan Teen Age Republicans, he was elected state president in 1963. He was made assistant to Rowan GOP Chairman John Hann in 1966, and that year Republicans swept all offices in the county for the first time since 1928. Kirk was Rowan Republican chairman, 1968-70, and was elected chairman of the North Carolina Young Republicans in 1969, a post he still holds.

During 1967 he was named North Carolina Young Republican of the Year and missed the national honor by one vote the following year.

He was a page to the 1968 GOP National Convention in Miami.

He is married to the former Carolyn Parks of Faith. They have a 15-month old daughter, Angela Carole.

Jackson Col.

(Continued from page 4) before the fall of Wladislaw Gomulka.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has been considered bad news since 1964, has not been on television in six years.

When ballerina Natalya Makarova defected from the Kirov Ballet during a tour of Britain, Soviet television did not depress Russian viewers by letting them know about it.

Perhaps the best news of all about Russia's good news television is there are no commercials.

A Conservative View Have Confidence, Is The President's Prayer

By J. J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — It was raining in Washington Monday night when the President met with his four inquisitors — a slow, bone-chilling rain, just this side of sleet, the gutters full of slush and the Washington Monument lost in a dismal fog.

To a reporter abroad in the city, late that night, the evening offered an odd combination of illusion and reality: The cozy room on a TV tube, and outside the streets snow-mottled; a confident President in the White House, a wrecked truck on an icy parkway; bright lights in a library, red flares in a drizzle.

"1971 will be a good year," Mr. Nixon told the correspondents, "and 1972 will be a very good year." It was the identical prediction, down to the very words, syllables and inflection, that Mr. Nixon had offered another group of correspondents on November 5. There is nothing either good or bad, said Hamlet, but thinking makes it so. The Prince of Denmark was talking to Rosencrantz of prisons.

To what extent, a reporter wonders, is the President a prisoner of illusion? Where

does the slush end, the curb begin? Mr. Nixon's greatest domestic problem lies in combating inflation; his first weapon, he says, will be an expansionary budget. And what kind of budget will this be? It will be another deficit budget, but it "will not exceed full employment revenues."

Flares sputter, monuments vanish. What in this ghostly night are "full employment revenues"? Such revenues, one assumes, are the revenues the Treasury would take in if there were full employment. But full employment is not in prospect. The best Mr. Nixon can hope for in the year ahead is an unemployment rate of perhaps 5 percent. One peers through a windshield darkly. No full employment revenues can be perceived.

The major thrust of his State of the Union message, says the President, will go toward a new plan for sharing Federal revenue with the States. Splendid. But is it a splendid dream or a splendid reality? The concept of revenue-sharing, with no strings attached, is an old, familiar concept. It has hung around Congress for 20 years or more. Mr. Eisenhower was a great one for revenue-sharing. He wanted to take

the Federal tax on telephone bills and transfer the income as a token of affection to the States. But whenever he called for help up on the Hill, all the lines were busy.

Mr. Nixon sees a good year ahead. He sees it from the library; with Mr. Severeid in a wing chair, nodding. Here on the parkway at midnight, a tow-truck is straining, its orange eye revolving, and the view ahead is rather different. Next month the threat of a rail strike returns. Steelworkers start negotiating in the early spring. Longshoremen, aluminum workers, coal miners, glassmakers—all these are waiting in line; and they seek expansionary budgets also.

Mr. Severeid inquires of the President: What has been your greatest disappointment? It is the failure of Congress, says Mr. Nixon, to approve a Family Assistance Plan. But how did a Republican President — a putatively conservative President — get so obsessed with a plan to double or triple the welfare rolls? In any version (and the White House has sent up half a dozen versions), the plan would transfer millions of families to a new dependency on public dole. Yet the Senate's

refusal to achieve this dubious goal is the President's greatest disappointment.

Well, it is a foggy night in this frozen town, and the President's road is patched with ice. "Slippery when wet," the sign says, and 1971

promises to be a wet year and 1972 a very wet year. Maybe Mr. Nixon can make it safely home. The market is trending up; interest rates are easing down. The outlook is for personal income, after taxes, of some \$740 billion this year. December's retail sales were

good. Things could be worse. Have confidence. That was the President's prayer on Monday. It's something the country would like to have, but right now we are creeping behind a tow-truck slowly, remembering real Aprils in the mists of a winter night.

A PERILOUS TOGETHERNESS!



House Speaker Godwin Has Reservations Over ECU Medical School

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — As the North Carolina Legislature prepares to convene next week, Speaker of the House Phil Godwin says he has some personal reservations about the wisdom of creating a two-year medical school at East Carolina University.

Godwin is from Gates County in the East and he prefaced his remarks on the subject by saying: "I'm from the East and I'd best be careful what I say, but I do have some personal reservations about a med school for East Carolina. I know Leo (Jenkins, ECU President) well enough to know that he is going to move right along with it."

Jenkins, and other supporters for the ECU medical school, contend that such a facility will help the East get badly-needed doctors for the area.

"I don't think we'll fool ourselves on this," Godwin said. "You can't tell a man where to practice. We've tried that with teachers and had little success with it. Most people seem to go where the money is and towards the big cities. Also, if there's a two-year school at East Carolina, where will those students go for the other two years? What if the University at Chapel Hill or Duke can't take them? When you start something like this, the price tag is going to be high."

With the legislature set to open next Wednesday, Godwin says he thinks this session will get organized

quicker than it did in 1969.

"The machinery is ready to roll," Godwin said. "Last time, the Legislature came to town about the same time that Gov. Scott was inaugurated. This time the Governor will have his program ready and will be able to tell the Legislature at the start what he would like to see accomplished. I don't think we'll be in session any longer this time than we were in 1969."

Godwin warned that the tedious and controversial problem of redistricting the legislature and the congressional districts could slow things down a bit.

"When redistricting comes about anywhere," Godwin said, "legislators sometimes play one thing against another and it's possible that appropriations could get involved. I guess this is to be expected."

Godwin had these comments on other things that will come before the 1971 Tar Heel lawmakers:

—Gasoline tax: "This has been discussed quite a bit," he said. "But after the legislators get here and get a true picture of the highway fund, I think some of them will change their opinion. I haven't heard many complaints from my part of the State about the gas tax. My thinking is that the gasoline tax will stay as is."

—Administering Higher Education: "That will be one of the prime issues before us," Godwin says. "I can't predict for you what will happen, but it's in a muddle right now. It's in a weak stage now, in my opinion and our job will be to strengthen it."

—Capital Punishment: "I'm sure another move will be made to abolish it," Godwin said, "but I doubt that it will go through. I thought that it was going to be abolished in 1969 but it was defeated soundly."

—18-Year-Old Vote: "That might make it through the Legislature this time," Godwin says, "because of

what the Supreme Court has said about allowing 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections."

—Veto Power for the Governor: "That won't even come up this time, in my opinion. Gov. Scott is a good friend of mine, but I disagree with him on this issue. I don't think the Governor of North Carolina needs veto power. The Governor of this state exerts great influence over the Legislature. Look at 1969. We had to do a lot of fighting, but generally speaking we got the Governor what he said he wanted."

—Soft-Drink Tax: "The soft-drink people know that we can't take that much money, about \$15 million a year, out of the budget without replacing it. If we take tax off, we'll have to make adjustments or put the tax somewhere else. I think we'll have to honestly decide if the tax has really hurt the industry."

Godwin says he's busy now with committee appointments. He says he's going to attempt to put the best men in spots that suit them best and he says he won't be afraid to tell people seeking certain committee appointments that, "Sorry, I don't need you for that."

Some Guesses, Mostly With Optimism, On Future Trends

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — No one can ever be sure what tomorrow will bring. But there are some areas in which it is possible to make reasonable projections.

A White House research staff headed by presidential assistant Leonard Garment has been doing just that and has arrived at several cheerful conclusions about what's likely to happen in and to America during the present decade.

By 1980, these prophets say, the U.S. economy will be producing goods and services at a rate of \$1.5 trillion annually. To achieve the \$1.5 trillion Gross National Product projected for 1980, the U.S. economy will have to snap out of its 1970 recession and achieve a sustained growth rate of about 4.3 per cent a year. Garment's people think this is both feasible and probable.

A growing population will automatically tend to increase the Gross National Product. By 1980, the United States will have about 107 million persons available for productive work—a labor force some 17 million greater than at present.

By 1980, the White House staff believes, twice as many Americans will be employed in service activities as in the direct production of goods.

Some far-reaching changes in American life can be forecast, simply on the basis of widespread application of new gadgets and new techniques already in existence.

The most radical changes are likely to take place in the field of communications. Picture telephones, already in trial use in a few places, probably will be widely disseminated by 1980. Portable individual telephones are another practical prospect.

At least two major innovations in television are waiting in the wings. One is three-dimensional television. The

other, even more significant in its potential impact, is the use of stereotape cassettes which can be "played" by inserting them into a home television set. The same technique could be used to film educational programs, including full-credit college courses.

Any trend in this direction could greatly reduce the rapidly rising cost of higher education.

More reliable weather forecasting is virtually assured within the next few years, as a result of steps now being taken to build global meteorological monitoring systems based on space satellites and ocean buoys. It may even be possible to make a modest start at modifying the weather, through new techniques for inducing precipitation and dissipating fog.

Some experts anticipate large-scale development of "ocean farming" or "aquaculture" to supplement the meager diets of the 1.5 billion people who are chronically underfed.

In the field of medicine, the researchers look for widespread

adoption of the organ-transplant operation as a way of prolonging life. Also in prospect is an increasing variety of mechanical or artificial organs, such as the electronic heart-pacer, to replace or bolster worn out human parts.

Many important questions about the shape and quality of American life in 1980 cannot be answered by any research, for the answers depend on decisions the American people have yet to make.

"Our nation in 1980 could be one in which cities are more clogged with immovable traffic, air is less breathable, streams polluted to the point where expensive processes will be necessary to get usable water, and seashores are deteriorating rapidly," Garment said.

"On the other hand, America in 1980 can be a nation which will have begun to restore its environment and to achieve a more balanced distribution of population and economic development; a nation which has abolished hunger and many forms of social inequality and deprivation."

Quotes

"Talents are best nurtured in solitude; character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world." — Johann Goethe.

"You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration." — James Lane Allen.

"Democracy cannot exist where the public is misinformed, misled or kept in ignorance. Newspapers are the source of information necessary in the conduct of our political, social and economic lives." — Carmi (Ill.) Times.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1971. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date: In 1737, the Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was born in Litchfield, Conn.

In 1776, the Englishman turned American revolutionist, Thomas Paine, published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded

the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1964, Panama severed diplomatic relations with the United States after a clash between Panamanian demonstrators and U.S. troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: The first desegregation in public education in Georgia occurred peacefully as two Negro students enrolled at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Five years ago: India and Pakistan agreed to withdraw their troops to positions they held before recent warfare in Kashmir.

One year ago: 24 elderly persons died in a nursing home fire in Marietta, Ohio.

Lowering Of Prime Rate Also Signals Economy Is Still 'Soggy'

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Each time interest rates drop a bit, the news is trumpeted as something akin to Christmas. Businessmen and consumers come up with a resounding cheer, so to speak. Even the battered stock market reacts like a monkey jiggling on a string.

There is no doubt that some benefits will flow from the string of reductions which has taken place in the "prime rate"—interest rates banks charge their best risks and which influence all borrowing charges. The interest rate structure had become badly distorted by credit restraints

imposed by Washington as a part of the program to do something about inflation. A better balance in the money and credit supply is welcome, of course.

But there is another side of the nickel and it should not be ignored. The rapid cuts in the prime rate also reflect a sharp falloff in the demand for loans. This grows out of the fact that the economy, over-all, continues soggy and without any conclusive signals that a solidly based up-turn is close at hand.

In this respect, the manner in which interest rates have softened is of considerable

importance. The greatest impact has been in the area of short-term borrowing. On long-term borrowing, the lender is still demanding a pretty high rate. This seems to show a lack of confidence that the economy will soak up and still maintain any sort of brake on inflation.

Surveys, both government and private, continue to come up with findings that the mood of the nation today is one of caution — caution in what's called the private sector, as distinguished from the public or government sector.

Businessmen, for example, plan practically no increase in their spending for plant and equipment this year. In fact, estimates given the Commerce Department show that when allowance is made for price inflation, capital spending will actually decline this year, the first downturn in a decade.

In this connection, it should be noted that the over-all economy seldom scores gains at a time when capital spending is "flat" or on the decline. At this time, business simply doesn't foresee a market demand which justifies continuation of the

recent rush for new capacity and modernization of old.

The buying public, too, lacks the ambitious spending plans this year which usually accompany an economic upturn. The official Commerce Department chart of personal income continues to score gains.

A record amount of this record income is going into savings and not into the spending stream where it makes a demand on business.

In Washington, however, government officials continue to lean heavily on a switch in the spending trend to support their forecasts that

this year will see the economy back onto a broadly based up-trend. In fact, a turn by the consumer, plus rising government spending at all levels and increase in housing is about all of the points of strength on which the Nixon Administration bases its optimism.

State and local governments will spend more, of course. With interest rates lower, they can go ahead with borrowing for projects which have been held back by "tight" money. And there is little reason that the state legislatures meeting this year will be any more considerate of tax payer burdens

than they have in the past. In fact, nearly every state will be considering new or higher levies to finance still more spending.

On the Federal level, President Nixon has made it official that he will spend at a full employment level, even though this means tremendous increase in deficit financing. Thus, the goal of a balanced budget as an essential ingredient of fighting inflation seems to have been abandoned and with even rationalization.

But easy with increases, and big ones, in government spending, there is a vast difference between now and

the period when the government last tried a huge dose of spending to stimulate things. The war in Vietnam, winding up under Kennedy and Johnson during the 1960s, now is winding down. It will continue to make a continuing and huge demand on the economy. The big difference is that it will not be a sharply rising demand.

These are some of the things which help explain the recent caution by the forecasters. They may also explain why the prime rate is dropping so fast — the price of money falling. The demand isn't there.

Economy Offered By Apartment Young People Turning To More Casual Life Style; Eclectic Taste



THE KASSEL 1/10/71

By GERRY BISHOP
Approximately half of all the homes built annually in this country are apartments and the trend is expected to continue in the '70s.

While much of the multi-family housing already constructed has been located in center-city areas, future development will lean toward the suburbs.

Many suburban municipalities have rezoned for apartments, leaving the door open to developers. Often all a builder needs is a piece of land and a plan.

Unfortunately, apartment plans that feature economic construction along with beauty and comfort are rare. This week the Associated Architects offer a two-story, four-unit apartment building that would blend well into any suburban setting.

The Kassel has impressive exterior lines that combine dignity with charm. The facade is enhanced by a two-story-high Roman arch which sets the mood for the structure.

Each apartment has a living room, dining-kitchen combination with built-in appliances, two bedrooms, one bath and lots of closet space.

The building has a main entrance and center hall which serves both floors. Each apartment has its own furnace

and hot water system. There is no basement.

The front entrance opens into the living room, whose dimensions are approximately 13 feet by 15 feet.

The living room adjoins the dining-kitchen combination which measures approximately 14 feet by 11 feet. Appliances and cabinets are arranged to form a convenient workshop and there's ample space for dining.

A washer-dryer combination and refrigerator comprise one side of the work triangle. The sink and range make up the other. A window overlooks the back yard and assures lots of natural light.

Each of the bedrooms has good dimensions. One measures approximately 14 feet by 11 feet. The other is approximately 10 feet by 12 feet.

Each bedroom has a large double closet and both are just a few steps away from the bath. The furnace is closeted off the center hall, as is the water heater.

The floor plans are identical in each of the apartments. This would be an advantage in holding down plumbing costs and speeding construction.

Each apartment contains 757 square feet of usable space. The overall dimensions of the building are approximately 27 feet by 65 feet.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Add to the revolutions going on quietly among young homemakers whose tastes often are taking them away from the mass-produced—handcrafted objects that "reflect mood and personality."

Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, says: "Young people's attitudes toward buying and owning are different from those of their parents. Their way of living is more casual and individualistic."

"Young people often want the unique object, the hand-made article as an expression of their personalities. Many are involved in handcrafts themselves."

"There is no compunction to furnish their homes with 'matched sets.' Their tastes are eclectic."

Tour Is Successful
Smith sees a reflection of the growing interest in craft in the success of OBJECTS: USA, a collection of 308 wood, metal, fiber, glass and enamel objects by 258 American artist-craftsmen which is touring the country

under the sponsorship of the Johnson Wax Co.

"The success of this collection, which has drawn more than 200,000 viewers in a year," Smith says, "reflects largely the fact that the works strike a responsive chord in the minds of the people who see them."

What is behind the trend? "Nowadays," says Smith, "everybody gets to see so much through magazines, newspapers and television. Increased mobility has expanded horizons and given people new insights into how they can express themselves through their home environments."

Smith also attributes the growing appeal of the handcrafted art object to our "throwaway society." He said "we use paper plates, disposable items of various sorts. We pack up and move from one part of the country, or even world, to another."

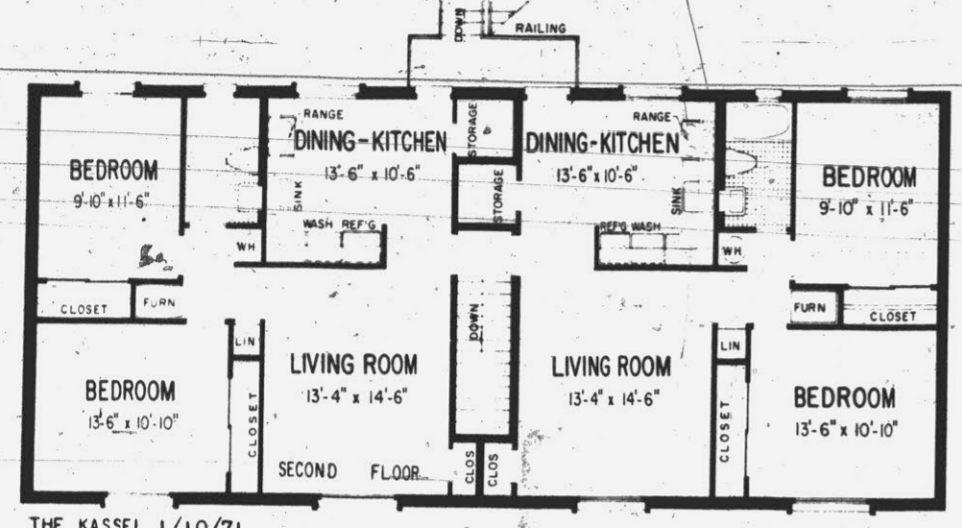
Way of Living
"We want to simplify what we own and not be tied down to possessions. This way of living tends to make us very selective about certain objects. We choose them carefully, want them to be very special if we are going to move them with us."

"Many people," he said, "and I am among them, begin to buy crafts on a very small scale, perhaps a \$10 bowl or ashtray. But then we continue to look and soon find we would like to own more meaningful objects. We find we admire an individual's work and keep going back to him. Eventually we buy, or even commission, something large."

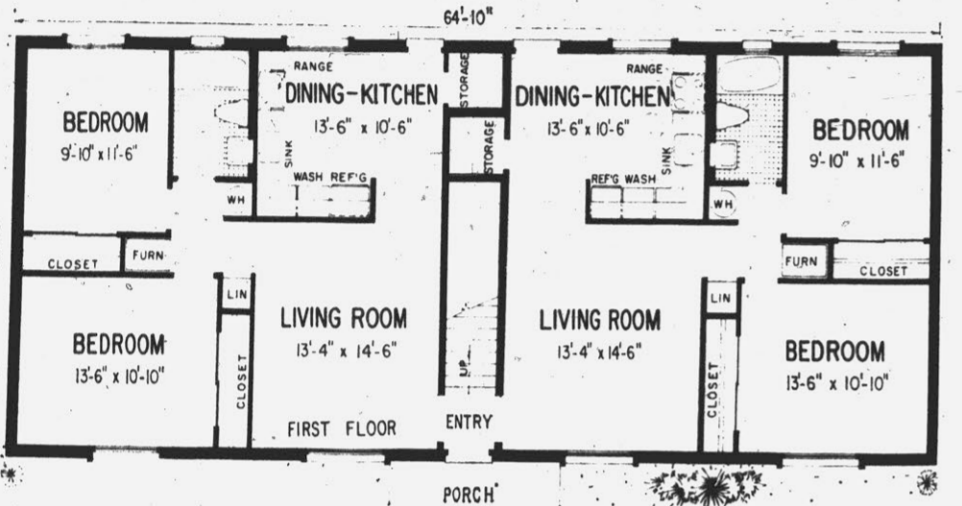
Expansion of art programs in schools also is credited with making a major contribution to the new popularity of craft objects among young consumers.

As an indication that the swing to handcrafts is not localized in the metropolitan areas, Smith mentions the "dramatic" increase in the number of craft fairs and exhibitions in both rural and urban areas.

(Information on crafts objects and where to see and buy them is available from the American Crafts Council at 44 West 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. The council publishes a bimonthly magazine, and offers, for \$2.50, a directory of shops selling and holding special exhibitions of craft objects.)



THE KASSEL 1/10/71



MULTI-FAMILY COMFORT—The Kassel, designed by the Associated Architects, offers apartment developers a distinctive structure that boasts comfort and economy. Containing four units, each has a living room, dining-kitchen combination, two bedrooms and a bath. Each apartment has its own heating and hot water system.

Death Brings Big Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
When a house or apartment must be cleared of furnishings belonging to a late friend or relative, you should carefully consider the problem before you make a definite move, advises one young girl who had such an experience.

She was so shocked by the sudden loss of her sister that she was bewildered when she had to make many decisions. Some were made too hastily, and she found that time for thought is valuable during such an emergency. She offers this advice to anyone faced with such a problem:

Unless the will specifies that everything must be sold for the estate, the heirlooms should be weeded out and divided among members of the family. And if they must be sold for the estate, members of the family should get first choice.

A close relative will no doubt want the handwork and personal papers that are found. The person sorting personal files should offer pictures, documents, letters and so on to the persons concerned. The family bible, picture albums and correspondence should not be included in the odds and ends sold to dealers.

If one does not know the value of paintings and antiques one should hire a reliable appraiser to set a value on them. Even when you have a fairly good idea of the worth of things, you may be forced by pressures to sell quickly.

If the apartment or house has been rented, the executor may feel that everything must be unloaded before another month's rent is due. This is like setting a bonfire to the furnishings, she advises. One of the big snares may be a dealer or appraiser who will give an estimate on the furnishings far below what they are worth.

One dealer offered her \$75 for a room full of sitting room furniture that included tables, chairs, lamps, sofa, television and breakfast. She was on the brink of selling it when she decided she would rather give it to a charity. They trucked the furnishings away and held a sale that netted them \$1,400. In addition, she is able to use that amount as a tax deduction.

She used the newspaper classified columns to advertise the car, stereo system, camera, Tiffany glass and sewing machine. That is the easiest way to reach the right buyers, she decided.

Her biggest mistake was selling a complete bedroom set to a dealer before she could give it enough thought. Later she realized he had bought the entire room for a pittance just to get two valuable chairs—papier mache with mother-of-pearl inlay. At that point, she was eager to get big things out of the house.

Clearing a house or apartment is an exhausting job, one reason many people walk away from it leaving treasures—chandeliers, old draperies, antique wall coverings, pianos, large paintings.

The young girl involved in this estate clearance believes the easiest solution would have been to make a general list of the fur-



AP Newsfeatures

Patching cracks, holes and other gaps in a plaster wall is one repair you can make that will give you the feeling of a professional.

When done properly—and it isn't difficult—the result will be as smooth and unnoticeable as if it had been turned out by an expert. One reason for this is the ease with which modern plaster patching materials can be used.

faster and permit you go ahead with the second layer.

Most repair material shrinks ever so slightly, so the final coat should be the tiniest fraction of an inch above the surrounding surface. Besides taking care of the shrinkage, this allows some leeway for the sanding that must follow to bring everything level. Once the spot has been sanded, primed and painted, it should be difficult if not impossible to find the patched area.

New home owners are sometimes dismayed to find cracks in the wall a few months after they have moved in. Rarely is this serious, being caused by the inevitable settling of the structure. In some cases, the builder will make the repair, although he is not obligated to do so except when it is written into the contract. Usually, the home owner has to fix the cracks himself.

It is wise not to attempt the repair until the house has fully settled and the cracks are no longer spreading. One way to determine this is to mark the ends of the cracks with tiny pencil marks. Keeping an eye on these marks will enable you to know whether the cracks are getting longer. When they aren't, make the repairs.

(Patching concrete and plaster, replacing window panes and regluing wood veneer are among the subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

nishings in each room, closets and drawers, and then to sit quietly and make decisions.

She would have earmarked the things for relatives, for newspaper advertising, for charity sales, and she would have offered some furnishings for sale to her sister's friends. After sorting the objects for individuals, she would have the charity group clean out everything that is left at the end—soup to ironing board.

Plastics In Furnishings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "Plastic Age" is making it big on the American home furnishings scene.

By 1980, more than three-fourths of all furniture will be made in part or entirely of plastic, according to an executive of a leading producer of cyclac, a material largely responsible for the trend to modern plastic furniture.

"While plastic will continue to be used in large volume as a substitute material in structural and decorative applications, the greatest growth will be in exciting new designs that bring plastic out in the open by capitalizing on their visual appeal and design versatility," says Jack L. Shafer, vice president and sales director for Borg-Warner's Marbon Division. "There also is an ever increasing demand for color in furniture, and only plastic can offer such a wide variety."

Sales of plastics for furniture are expected to rise from about \$100 million in 1969 to \$500 million by 1980, he estimates, citing industry predictions that by such time up to 80 per cent of all furniture in offices and homes, as well as appliances, sporting goods, toys and other products, either will be made entirely of plastic or use plastic in major sections.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Every time I paint a window, I get paint on the glass. How do the painters avoid this?
A.—Sometimes they don't. But an experienced painter, using a sash brush, knows how to get little or no paint on the glass by the manner in which he handles the brush, pressing it down so only the tips of the bristle touch the pane.

Until you learn that knack, put masking tape on the glass or use an inexpensive paint shield and keep a wipe-off cloth handy. Even if paint gets on the glass and you neglect to wipe it off while it's still wet, it's a fairly simple matter to scrape off the hardened paint spots with a single-edge razor blade.

Q.—Some years ago I painted a picket fence and remember putting on a wood preservative before applying the paint. This time, in a different house, I have a picket fence that has never been painted and, as far as I can tell, has no finish of any kind on it. I'd like to stain it. Is a wood preservative necessary?
A.—Use a penetrating stain of the type which has a preservative already in it.

Q.—I want to put in a dry well, so that water coming down from one particular downspout will run into it through drain tiles which I already have installed. Can I use an old oil drum and how deep below the surface should it be?
A.—An oil drum is fine. The bottom must be cut out. Place it into the ground so that the top of it is between 10 and 15 inches below the surface. Fill the drum with large stones, place a concrete or heavy wood cover on it and replace the dirt, packing it down firmly.

Ahead of time you will, of course, make the necessary opening at the side, near the top, to permit the end of the drain tile to stick a few inches into the drum. The tile must be slanted slightly so that water will flow freely through it.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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Wants Rebuilding Of American Slums

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A New York apartment builder wants the United States to launch a project to rebuild the slums that would equal the intensity of the World War II "Manhattan Project" which produced the atomic bomb.

Samuel J. Lefrak, president of the Lefrak Organization, which has built 300,000 apartment units in the past 65 years, urged President Nixon to call a conference of builders, construction union leaders, city officials, and mortgage lenders to plan a strategy of slum renewal.

"When we set out to harness atomic energy for military purposes, we called the effort Manhattan Project," Lefrak said recently. "Let's attack the housing crisis with the same energy. Let's call our new effort Manhattan Project Two. Let that name symbolize our dedication."

Lefrak urged Nixon to: —Appeal to building trades unions to remove any roadblocks to factory production of complete houses and of housing components.

—Urge banks and insurance companies to make low-interest loans for slum rebuilding.

—Call on city officials to create a standard national urban building code to permit nationwide use of standardized materials.

—Suggest tax incentives for slum construction.

Pitt Student On Dean's List

FAYETTEVILLE—Miss Carolyn Jean Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rogers Jr. of Rt. 1, Farmville, was named to the dean's list at Fayetteville State University.

Miss Rogers had a 3.2 average out of a possible 4.0.

She will be doing her student teaching at South Johnston High School, Smithfield, beginning Monday.

On Honor Roll At Academy

Rusty Gower, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gower of Grifton, has been named to the honor roll for the past grading period at Fork Union Military Academy.

Gower is a senior at the school.

George Washington married Martha Curtis in 1759.

On Dean's List

Lefrak did not mention existing urban renewal projects in his appeal for a new program. Some critics of urban renewal claim that the program often replaced slum housing with high-rent luxury units which left the poor with no home at all.

"Our slums are growing larger every day," Lefrak said. "If, as Chief Justice (Warren E.) Burger said, our prisons are breeding criminals, then the slums are breeding candidates for prisons. Talk of 'law and order' is impotent if no effort is made to eradicate the breeding grounds of criminality."

Lefrak also complained the nation has not solved its housing problems because rural and suburban senators and House members lack interest in urban legislation.

"The slum is a cancer," he said. "It not only affects city life. It affects our national life. Today, in New York City, families are living in abandoned buildings without heat, light and sanitary facilities. And this condition is growing."

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Upgrading Of Fairs Said Needed

DURHAM (AP) — North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says many fairs in this state "leave much to be desired" and should take steps to meet acceptable standards.

Graham said Friday only 11 of the 60 fairs attained a grade "A" rating under the grading system used by the state Department of Agriculture. The department is charged with the responsibility of inspecting the fairs and issuing permits for their operation.

The eleven with "A" rating are Burke County Fair, Cabarrus County Fair, Catawba Fair, Cleveland County Agricultural Fair, Davidson County Agricultural and Industrial Fair, the Dixie Classic Fair, Greensboro Agricultural Fair, Iredell County Agricultural Fair, North and South Carolina District Fair, Rowan County Agricultural Fair and Wayne County Agricultural Fair.

Graham told the North Carolina Association of Agricultural Fairs that "to get the 'A' grade, these have to be outstanding fairs. The grading is based on a good representation of agriculture in the area, combined with homemaking and the good entertainment always expected at the fairs in North Carolina."

He said there are three things a fair can do to make "needed progress. First is to make the premium list as attractive as possible; second is to involve the community in the fair. Finally, the fair should return as much revenue as possible back to fair facilities."

Area Survey Scheduled

A number of households in this area will take part in a nationwide survey on employment and unemployment to be conducted the week of January 18-23 by the Bureau of the Census.

Mrs. Jean C. Wilson of Grimesland Route 1, will be serving as area interviewer.

This is a continuing survey which the Census Bureau has been conducting each month since 1942. Statistics on conditions in the labor force are prime measures of the economic health of the Nation.

Facts about individuals collected in the survey are held confidential by law; the results, which are published by the U. S. Department of Labor, are shown only as statistical totals.

Households are selected by scientific methods to represent a cross section of all households throughout the United States.

Driverless Car Blocked Street 45 Minutes

CLAYTON, Calif. (AP) — A driverless car, circling backwards at 20 miles an hour, blocked the main street of this small town for 45 minutes while five policemen tried to capture it.

Cora J. Hathcock, 52, of nearby Antioch, left the car running Friday to warm it up and it somehow slipped into reverse, police said.

Every few moments it hit a parked pickup truck, bounced off, circled and hit the truck again.

Patrolman James Alcorn said police vainly tried throwing objects in the way to deflect the course, and "we thought of shooting the tires, but it would just have kept going on the flats. It had a full tank of gas."

The driver's door was banging back and forth. The locked passenger door was on the inside of the orbit, but an officer with a spare key finally made a run for it and halted the vehicle.

Suggests Law Be Retroactive

NORTHWOOD, N.D. (AP) — One North Dakota weekly newspaper publisher is pushing for a retroactive clause in any law proposing "open" abortion in the state.

Under a heading, "Let's Make it Retroactive," publisher Truman C. Wold of the Northwood Gleaner had this to say:

"This newspaper stands on the proposition that any legislator supporting the legalizing of open abortions should be willing to become a victim of the same human extermination process."

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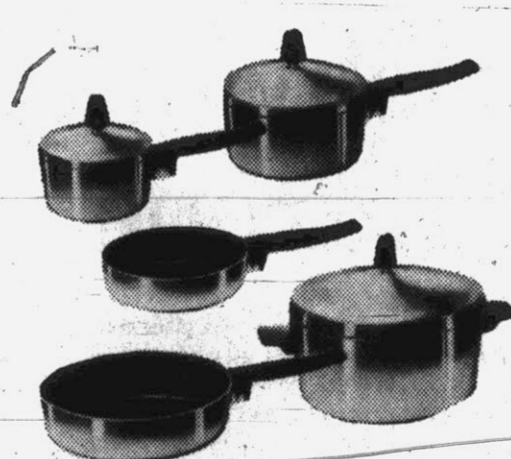


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Converse Coeds Describe Life In London



GREENVILLE STUDENTS . . . at Converse College Carol Andresen and Cam Gaylord, left to right, are pictured at an airport enroute to London last September.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
Two Greenville students were among 41 Converse College students returning home on Dec. 20, in time for the holidays, after spending a term of study in London, England.

Miss Carol Andresen and Miss Cam Gaylord were participants in the college's new program of a fall term in London.

"Just going over there is an education in itself — exchanging thoughts and ideas with others and meeting people from other areas. I think it's an experience which everybody should take if they have an opportunity — it's just great," said Miss Andresen of her stay in London.

Continuing she added, "I wish the term of study was for an entire year instead of half a year. I have just had a taste of the life there — I would go back in a minute — the experience was just too much to try to put into one thought."

"I agree with everything Carol said but adding two things. I was able to look at the United States more objectively and realized that although there is a lot of bad, there is also a lot of good. Another thing was—it really hit me how much alike people really are basically," said Miss Gaylord.

"One thing that was good for me was living in a big city," remarked Miss Gaylord.

Living Experience
One of the attractions

during the students trip abroad for three and a half months was the living experience of their residence in Salisbury Court Hotel in the Kensington - Chelsea area of London. The hotel provided not only room and board but classroom space as well.

In describing her feelings about England, Miss Andresen said that she was "impressed with the historical background which is visible throughout the country — the castles, cathedrals and some of the little villages are so quaint. The scenery throughout is just beautiful."

"The people, in my opinion, are more reserved and harder to get to know than people from other countries. We spent most of the time in London and here the people are more proper and not as friendly. They are not snobbish or unfriendly — just reserve."

"The clothing is very extreme. In a big city, anything goes. The London people, to me, as are very style conscious. Clothes are less expensive — the quality is as good as in the United States but the prices are cheaper," she added.

According to Miss Andresen the food is bland. "They do have some dishes I learned to like, such as steak and kidney pie. London is filled with a wide selection of restaurants which are operated by people from around the world," she replied.

"The English people prepare dishes using a lot of beef and lamb," added Miss Gaylord.

"At four o'clock, they have tea time, which was nice," remarked Miss Andresen.

"The location of the hotel in which we lived was ideal. We lived in the student district (Earl's Court) of London and were near the tube station and also many inexpensive restaurants. It was easy to meet people there, especially from other countries and also students. You could walk to interesting areas such as Hyde Park, Piccadilly Circus, government buildings and other places," commented Miss Gaylord.

Courses Taught
The courses taught included modern drama, problems in British history and the age of Shakespeare. Dr. Jeffrey Willis, associate professor of history, and Dr. John Byars, English professor, taught the classes and participants were exposed to a guest lecture from a British university. In addition to the two professors and students, Dr. Byars was accompanied by his wife and four of their six children.

"They had a power strike while we were there. During the day at least one area of London was without lights at



FASHIONABLE MIDI COAT . . . purchased by Miss Andresen in England is modeled for her mother, Mrs. P. K. Andresen, left.

all times. We studied for exams by candlelight and then found out the next morning we had to take exams by candlelight," stated Miss Gaylord.

"In addition there was a garbage, postal and airport workers strike, which was all a part of our education — learning how to make do," quipped Miss Andresen.

The Converse group also spent two weeks in Ireland and took a two-week tour of Great Britain including Wales and Scotland. "We landed in London, spent one night there and then started our two-week tour of Great Britain. We started in the southern part of England, traveled to Wales, the Lake District and then to Scotland and on back to London.

"Wales was fantastic with its mountains and lakes. Most of the group enjoyed the scenery there. The Scotland tour is hard to discuss

because we covered so much at such a fast rate, but Scotland was equally beautiful in its own way," replied Miss Gaylord.

Rustic And Quaint
"Ireland was about the only place that I have seen that you could call rustic and quaint. The people were so friendly and had a simple and uncomplicated way of life. They are down-to-earth and fun-loving," she continued.

"We toured around the first week and spent the second week in Dublin. Our tour guide was a fun person and we visited places we wanted to see instead of concentrating on tourist sights. I think about the best part of our trip was the independent travel," commented Miss Gaylord.

During the term, the group had two long weekends and 10 free days near the end of their stay for travel.

Miss Gaylord went to Paris and Amsterdam on weekends and during her 10 days, went to Austria on a skiing trip.

Miss Andresen spent her weekends in Paris and Germany. Her 10 days were spent in Copenhagen, Oslo and Amsterdam. Two of these cities have special meaning for her — Copenhagen is the city in which she was born and in Oslo, she visited her grandparents.

She stayed with her grandparents for four days and also celebrated her 22nd birthday "which was one of the greatest by being with my grandparents." Miss Andresen had never met her grandfather.

A senior psychology major at Converse, Miss Andresen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Andresen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Miss Gaylord is a senior drama major.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 10, 1971



RETRACING AUSTRIAN SKI TRIP . . . that followed England. Miss Cam Gaylord's term of study in London.

Epidemic Of Patchwork Spreads Across Europe

By IRIS HARTMAN
PARIS (WNS) — "Patch" is the latest English word to enter the French vocabulary. Patchomania is spreading over Paris, and in fact over all Europe, like an epidemic.

It all started two seasons ago, with a handful of young novelty-seekers, as an affront to bourgeois elegance and snobbery. From there, the couturiers, always easy prey for a style contagion, contracted "le patch" and it became the new snob thing.

The only truly exempt are the poor who have been patched often enough to be immune.

In the fashion area, fur patch and leather patch are still rampant. Store-bought patch, such as the 3-tone midi skirt of machine-joined suede patches at Galleries Lafayette or even the patched python jumper at La Gaminerie are as widespread as the common cold and as persistent.

But the multicolored maxi Chesterfield coat at Dorothee bis, made of 600 tiny cobra patches and selling at \$900, does have snob appeal—the kind that liver complaints from excellent eating and drinking used to have for preceding generations.

Men
On the masculine side, conservative men are enjoying wearing their old clothes due to

the patch craze. Big, soft leather patches sewn over frayed elbows of jackets and sweaters and over "far gone" button holes and cuffs, gain smartness for old sports jackets on borrowed time.

The real men's innovation is a new variant known as Savile Patch, utterly new in France.

The Count de Boiesmont had an idea. He had his "gouvernant" (housekeeper) carefully sew together small patches of men's suiting which Dormeuil had sent him for approval. Triumphant, he sent the 3/4-yard piece of pedigreed patchwork to his Savile Row tailor with instructions to make him a "veston croise" (double-breasted jacket) in the usual measurements.

The Count got his jacket and stunned his Paris peers, but he was chagrined to learn that the "patch" jacket idea is already weeks old in London. Lord Cardigan claims to be the first to have had one, and that following his Savile Row tailors have been making "wescots" and jackets for favorite clients in their own patchwork joined on the premises. Just one more case of London being a jump ahead of Paris in fashion.

Decoration
Home decoration patch is being shown in the shops in London, Amsterdam and Paris. Everything from calico to velvet finds its place in the scraps that

make up the aprons, place mats, bridge cloths, tea-cosys (yes, all in real joined patch, not a printed facsimile), bed covers, and the very "newest" thing, patchwork quilts!

In Paris, at La Coussinerie and kindred new shops that sell nothing but throw pillows, there are cushions covered in fur patches, hand knit patches, and the popular velvet patches. There are also tiny pillows in gold lame and brocade and others hand patched in rare silk scraps at staggering prices. Naturally they are selling fast.

Do-it-yourself patch, a syndrome blown over from Britain, is spreading all over the continent. Therapy patch is keeping hands busy in Germany in rest wards for overstrung business men.

The French, who, with prosperity rampant, have been forgetting their reputed frugality and throwing things away, have started keeping old clothes, old neckties, evening gowns and even socks, for patches. It isn't that there is less prosperity, but that prosperity makes it chic to be patched.

As Yves St. Laurent explained it, "These young people have never known hard times they've never worn patched hand-me-down clothes. They've gone in for the shabby look, the granny's attic look. Now they like to look patched."



Engagements Announced



MISS LINDA MARIE PEER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Peer of Woodstock, Va., who announce her engagement to John Russell Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.



MISS SYLVIA KAYE ROEBUCK... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roebuck of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Paul Woolard Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woolard Harris of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 27.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Rose students are beginning last-minute studying, as exams are scheduled for Wednesday - Friday of this week.

Exams for first and second period classes will be given Wednesday, third and fourth periods Thursday, and fifth and sixth on Friday. Testing will be from 8:45 - 10:45 a.m. and 10:44 a.m. - 12:55 p.m. each day.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was given at East Carolina University yesterday. Juniors should be looking ahead to March or April when the SAT is to be administered again.

Seniors are encouraged to return applications to the colleges of their choice. Many seniors have already received letters of acceptance.

College Day
A College Day is planned for Wednesday at North Pitt High School. Rose students are invited to attend. Sixty or 70 colleges, nursing and business schools, and technical institutes from throughout North Carolina will be represented.

Set aside for 2:30-5:00 p.m., the program will be set up in the school cafeteria. The first hour is reserved for North Pitt students.

Interested people may check with the guidance office for transportation arrangements. Juniors especially should be interested.

After a close race, Rose Rampants were defeated in a basketball game against Rocky Mount Tuesday night. The Rampants were home Friday night for a game with Raleigh Sanderson and will travel to Kinston Tuesday night for the third conference battle of the season.

Helping black and white relations and aiding the school financially are basic principles of the Rose High Jay Teens. The organization is a branch of the Jaycees for high school boys.

Though club membership is limited to 25, all male students are eligible to join. The group is advised by Jasper Perry.

Club officers include president, David Pierce; vice-president, Alexis Brown; recorder, Anthony Teel and publicity manager, Mavin Blow.

Thomas Clark, Roger Foreman, Hugh Walston, Rudy Sheppard, Ronnie Purvis, Mitchell Williams, Steve Worthington, Kenan Powell, Darrell Davis, James Cox, B. L. Walston, Ernest Adams, Charles Watts, and James Walker presently claim membership to the club.

Senior Tony Avera has received a nomination from

Congressman Walter B. Jones to compete for an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Competition will continue among candidates from now until April. Contestants are judged on mental and physical aptitude tests, SAT scores, and extra curricular activities.

Members Named
Sixty-two students were sworn into the National Honor Society in an induction ceremony Friday morning. New members include

seniors Tony Avera, Susan Hufford, Debbie Diehl, Judy Briley, Mary Pacenta, Tommy Calhoun, Jane Stafford, Jacqueline Hopkins, Sarah Roberts, Elfreda Smith, Tommy Boone.

(Continued on page 11)

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Community Ambassador Talks To Junior Women

Miss Susan Leggett, community ambassador to Italy, meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville Wednesday night.

A senior at Rose High School, she told of her experiences in Cori, Italy. Her tour was sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of Greenville. Miss Leggett showed slides during her program.

First Vice President Mrs. Brazel Moore introduced the speaker.

President Mrs. Robert Dean announced that Mrs. John Trotman has been named new corresponding secretary and that Mrs. Stuart Savage would be the new International Affairs chairman.

She further stated that Mrs. Fred Robbins would be committee chairman to plan a merit system for the club.

A Fine Arts report was given by Mrs. Robbins, who reminded members of the Fine Arts Festival to be held at the regular club meeting in February at the Woman's Club building.

Mrs. Robert Tice of the Home Life Department expressed appreciation to members for helping with the Christmas party at Caswell Center. A Valentine party will be held on Friday, Feb. 12, for the girls in Austin A at Caswell.

Mrs. Dick Ulom reported on the Watson Memorial Fund and said that the club purchased gifts for 12 needy children at Christmas. She also reported on the pecan sale held by the club in November.

Mrs. Bob Swinson was reinstated as a member and Mrs. Frank Baker, a transfer from Williamston, was welcomed.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Tommy Whichard and Mrs. Frank Freuler.

Recording As Good As Their Bites

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Henriette Schutz, who came here to retire and paint, does not welcome uninvited company and has put a sign on her gate, "Beware Of Bad-Tempered Dogs." Miss Schutz has no dogs, but a recording of wild barks goes off when the gate-latch is touched. "It works," said the 57-year-old painter. "I'm getting lots of good work done."



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Members Hear Local Attorney

M. E. Cavendish discussed wills and estates at the Entre Nous Book Club meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woodard.

Mrs. George Harvey was assisting hostess.

Club President Mrs. Ruland Davenport conducted a short business session and welcomed Mrs. Orville Zechiel of Fredericksburg, Va., as a guest, and Mrs. Ruby Finch as a new member.

Books were exchanged at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Engagements Announced



MISS VIRGINIA LEIGH WILSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Rodney Ray McClure Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 28.



MISS CYNTHIA ANN WILKES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilkes of Winter Haven, Fla., who announce her engagement to Craig Stephen Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Faulkner of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 21.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

A candlelight ceremony in the Parker Chapel Free Will Baptist Church is being planned by Sylvia Roebuck and Paul Woolard Harris Jr. on June 27. Sylvia and Woolard attend the same church and became acquainted four years ago when participating in a Christmas play. Their first date was on Oct. 27, 1968.

The bride-elect is a senior at North Pitt High School. After graduation she will work for a year and plans to continue her education later. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rose High School and is a junior at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

The Woodstock Christian Church, Woodstock, Va., will be the scene of the June wedding of Linda Marie Peer and Russell Fleming.

Linda is a senior at East Carolina University and is majoring in psychology. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Russell is also a senior at East Carolina and is a history major. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity.

The couple has been dating for a year and a half and met while students at ECU.

Fla., was the meeting place of Cindy Wilkes and Craig Falkner, who were working there as counselors and also teaching craft classes.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on March 21 in Cindy's hometown of Winter Haven, Fla. Following their marriage, they will reside in Greenville, Craig's hometown.

Cindy is a graduate of Winter Haven Senior High School and Craig graduated from J. H. Rose High School. He is now employed by The Daily Reflector.

The romance of Jenny Wilson and Rodney Johnson dates back to high school. They met while she was a sophomore and he was a junior.

The bride-elect is a senior mathematics major at East Carolina University. Her fiancé is an industrial relations major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They will both graduate in May.

Jenny plans to teach mathematics while Rodney plans to attend Law School at UNC. They will exchange wedding vows on March 28 at the First Christian Church.

Lonely Wives To Be Compensated

LONDON (WNS) — Lonely wives of military men serving abroad complained that they should receive compensation for "emotional disadvantages." The government agreed that life is difficult when hubby is around the house. Wives will now receive 96 cents a night when their husbands are posted overseas for 30 days or more.

canned baked beans and sandwich hamburger meat into patties together with thin patties and cook. Heat the beans between.

Homemakers Hear Mrs. May

GRIFTON — "Save Your Sight With Light" was the program topic for the meeting of the Griffon Extension Homemakers held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. McIver. Mrs. Sue May highlighted the program with the use of different light bulbs and lamp shades with a portable table lamp.

She presented plans for club members to participate in a bus tour in May for an overnight stay at the Betsy Jeff-Penn 4-H Club Camp, Reidsville, with side tours to joints of interest in that area. Plans were also made for the club to visit Eel Arts and Crafts, Belhaven.

Mrs. McIver is incoming secretary and Mrs. John Glenn was appointed public relations chairman.

Following the program, a workshop was planned for members to learn the fundamentals of constructing and wiring lamps.

Mrs. John Condon, president,

Robin Hood Takes Name Seriously

GENEVA, Switzerland (WNS) — William Hood, 45, has left his 20-year-old wife because she spent her weekly food budget on gifts for her relatives, then began giving away the furniture and other household items to poor friends, too. "I think she has a complex about stealing from the rich to give to the poor," said William, whose wife's married name is Robin Hood.

conducted the meeting. As chairman of Operation Santa Claus, she expressed appreciation to members for their support.

Births

Little.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Little, 1007 E. Wright Rd., a son, Garrett Spencer, on Jan. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Babb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald Babb, 400 Lewis St., a daughter, Christine Lynn, on Jan. 7, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A summer camp located at Keystone Heights,

Personal

Daniel Lindsey Grant of New York City recently spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grant.



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Second Pair For Only
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AT 2 POINTS



A THINKING
MAN'S MESSAGE
about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A 1/4 carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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Enriched Moisture Lotion . . . 6 oz. . . 3.50
Enriched Nourishing Creme . . 4 oz. . . 4.50

ECKERD'S DRUG STORES



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister has a room in our home because it is near her work. Every morning, my wife [who doesn't have to work] just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob. Her sister is always well-scrubbed, sweet smelling and cheery at breakfast. Sometimes I wonder why I married the one I did, altho she is a sweet kid. Abby, please write something about wives who are careless about their appearance in the morning. Don't they realize that their husbands spend the day among chicks who are well groomed and attractive? NO NAME

DEAR NO: I've written a great deal about the subject, but it won't hurt to reiterate. If your wife realized that you were making comparisons, I'm sure she'd make the effort to shape up. She probably thinks you don't notice or care. So, why don't you tell her instead of me? You're the one who has to look at her every morning.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went to the grocery store and when I opened the trunk of my car for the carryout boy to put my groceries in, there were all kinds of hubcaps and car accessories. I was stunned.

When I got home, I confronted our 16-year-old son who readily admitted that he and some of his buddies had stolen them. Not only that, but he said they had sold some stuff to a teacher at school who knew they were stolen.

The whole thing has made me ill. My son is an athlete with a fine career ahead of him. We don't have much money, but we have always provided him with his needs.

I can't tell my husband because he expects this boy to be perfect and he will probably kill him [literally]. The boy says he knows that what he has done is wrong, but he's not necessarily sorry for having done it. His manner is not arrogant, he is just being honest about how he feels. He certainly has been taught that stealing is wrong. We can't afford a psychiatrist and I am afraid the Family and Children's Service would turn him in. Please help me. DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since you feel that neither you nor your husband can "reach" your son on the issue of stealing, is there someone outside your family who can? His doctor? Pastor? Coach?

Young athletes are often highly motivated by their coaches and deeply influenced by them. If his coach is the right kind of man, he would be worth a try. [P. S. It's hard to believe that a teacher would knowingly buy stolen goods from students. Check it out, and follow thru.]

DEAR ABBY: The headline over your column read, "Is there mercy in killing?" My answer to that question is, "Definitely, yes!"

My mother in law watched her handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound husband dwindle down to 87 pounds when he finally died, and that took four years.

I lost a daughter a year ago. She was 12 years old. For two years she laid there like a rag doll. I saw her go from a beautiful, active 10-year-old girl to a nothing of a 12-year-old vegetable; and all this because of an inoperable tumor, the size of a pea in her brain. She didn't know me or anyone else. Her heart was beating—that was all. They said they couldn't do anything so "inhumane" as to deliberately let her die. You call this living?

The hospital bill alone was \$15,000. And after that, the "convalescent" home was \$600 a month. A fortune to us, which we would have gladly paid to save her life, but it was hopeless and everyone knew it.

Yes, sometimes it is merciful to let a person die. I've seen others suffer and linger this way, and if it ever happens to me, I will kill myself. A MOTHER

5000-Year-Old Egyptian 'Solar Boat' Unearthed; Deteriorating

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
 CAIRO (UPI)—For nearly 5,000 years a 130-foot cedarwood solar boat designed to carry the spirit of the Pharaoh Cheops to heaven lay perfectly preserved in a limestone pit at the foot of his pyramid.

Seventeen years after its discovery in 1954, one of Egypt's most valuable antiquities is slowly turning to dust.

"The limestone pit was so perfectly constructed, when it was sealed it formed a vacuum around the boat which preserved it for centuries," said its discoverer, Kamal el Malakh. "The ancient Egyptians sprayed perfume in the chamber to keep away insects, especially white ants," he said. "When I opened the pit, some parts of the boat were still so highly polished I could see my reflection."

The pieces of the funerary ship were removed to a nearby building for assembly and ultimate display in a specially constructed museum adjacent to Cheops' pyramid.

Boat Shrinks
 Because of shortage of money, bureaucratic bungling and lack

On Young Side

(Continued From Page 9)

Carolyn Bunting, Nancy Clemons, Geoffrey Mitchell, Linda Branch, Rhonda Banks, Mary Sue Hopkins, Ernest Adams, Angenette Taylor, Reatha Holiday, Marcia James,

Peggy Jones, Annette Barnes, Ann Fleming, Julia Oliver, Brenda Bell, Janice Corbett, Bob Forbes, Sharon Costner, Chris Wilkerson, John Brown, Chris Indorf, Susan Walker, and Darrell German.

Juniors initiated into the society include Laura Ebbs, Kathy Williams, Roger Billica, Robert Carraway, Peggy Weimer, Stephen Jackson, Debbie Adams, Margaret Stevens, Mike Vane Dyke,

Michael Thompson, Anne Petrie, David Howell, Bob Hudson, Marilyn Corbett, Kathryn Williams, Val Hooper, Robbie Cox, Lois Brown, Mark Miller, Chris O'Connell,

William Shields, Jim Birchard, Mamie Maye, John Daugman, Aaron Spain, Bill Watson, Anna White, and Bill Lee.

of experience the boat has lain there ever since, slowly disintegrating because of its exposure to everyday high humidity and rapidly changing temperatures. The boat has shrunk two yards during that time.

It has been dismantled into nearly 1,300 parts and reassembled at least three times in 17 years.

Experts claimed at least half the wood of the boat had deteriorated, some of it turning to dust.

After several emergency meetings here, government archaeologists began a program to clean and treat at least 10 percent of the pieces.

The boat will then be reassembled in the museum, still under construction, which will open in July, 1971, officials said.

Many experts said it is too late to save the boat. The semi-official Al Ahram newspaper commented: "Some experts believe there is not even the slightest hope for repairing and rescuing the boat despite the scores of efforts made so far."

Second Boat
 The future of a second solar boat, discovered at the same

time by Malakh adjacent to the first, awaited the outcome of the fight to save the first.

The government decided to leave the second boat in its limestone pit until the first was properly restored and housed. It has remained there for 17 years, though Malakh said it would take less than an hour to remove the limestone blocks and reach it. Malakh said the second pit probably will be opened in 1972.

He said Pharaohs usually had five solar boats buried at the foot of their tomb or pyramid. Though the pits of the other three solar boats of Cheops have been found, nothing was inside them.

The discovery of the solar boat was so important, Malakh said, because it was the first such boat discovered intact.

It is also the only known object belonging to Cheops, it was

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ECKERD'S DRUG STORES

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City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hamburgers in bun, cole slaw, apple sauce, brownie, milk;

Tuesday—braised beef on rice, green beans, rolls, milk, cranberry-apple crunch;

Wednesday—sausage pin-wheels, steamed cabbage, sliced peaches, cake, milk;

Thursday—chicken and pastry, candied yams, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cornbread, milk, prune spice cake.

REQUEST FUNDS
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott's Committee on Law and Order has asked the federal government to grant \$8.6 million as part of a \$14 million program for crime control in North Carolina.

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Bible Ministry Teaches Application To One's Life

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"The Bible has the answers to all your questions and all your problems," asserts John Lynn, who ministers here in the name of The Way, a Bible research and teaching ministry.

Lynn also contends that the Bible has no contradictions whatsoever within its 66 books, a splendid support, he says, for the belief that all of the Bible was inspired by God. "How else," he asks, "could the ideas written by many men over hundreds of years fit so perfectly together?"

The Way sponsors several 32-hour courses called "Power for Abundant Living" here each year. The course is designed to teach one how to understand and apply God's word to his life. Lynn and the others who recommend the course as the best means for studying the Bible and living a Christian life assert, "This course will answer 98 percent of your questions about God, the Bible, or any moral question."

Another claim they make is: "Before the class is ended, we will prove in the realm of the senses that Jesus Christ rose from the dead."

John and his wife, Pat, are The Way's full-time representatives here, although each person who has studied with them and come to believe in their complete adherence to the Bible spreads the word a little further among

his peers.

The Lynns run The Way House at 2007 East Fifth Street. This beautiful old home, which has been lovingly and artfully decorated by Pat, is the meeting place for those who wish to study and have fellowship with others in The Way. Meetings are held every night of the week.

The week begins with a general meeting on Sunday night at 7:30 and ends with "The Way Inn," a get-together with a coffee house atmosphere held every Saturday night. Monday night there is a men's service at 7:30 and Thursday night at 8 o'clock, a women's service is held. A study and fellowship hour is held each Monday through Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. "Students like this late hour after their studying and other activities are over," Lynn said.

was engrossed in what he had to say. My life has been wonderfully different ever since."

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, a local dentist, called "The Power for Abundant Living" course "the most accurate and revealing Bible study I have ever undertaken."

He explained, "My sons, Mike, a junior at East Carolina University, and Steve, a freshman at Carolina, both had taken the course and were sold on it, so I decided to look into it myself. I found that the Bible becomes truly understandable when it is explained in this course. Anyone who takes the course must profit from the experience."

According to Lynn, the course was conceived from the studies of Dr. Wierwille. He was a learned man in theology, a minister, when in 1941, he was made to realize that what he had learned was mostly material built around the Word of God, not the Word itself. Since he was so very hungry to know the answers about the Word and how it could be applied to daily life, he set for himself the task of studying the Bible 16 to 20 hours a day six days a week. This he continued for 12 years. Being well-versed in Greek, Hebrew,

and Aramaic, he was able to study the Scriptures in these original languages.

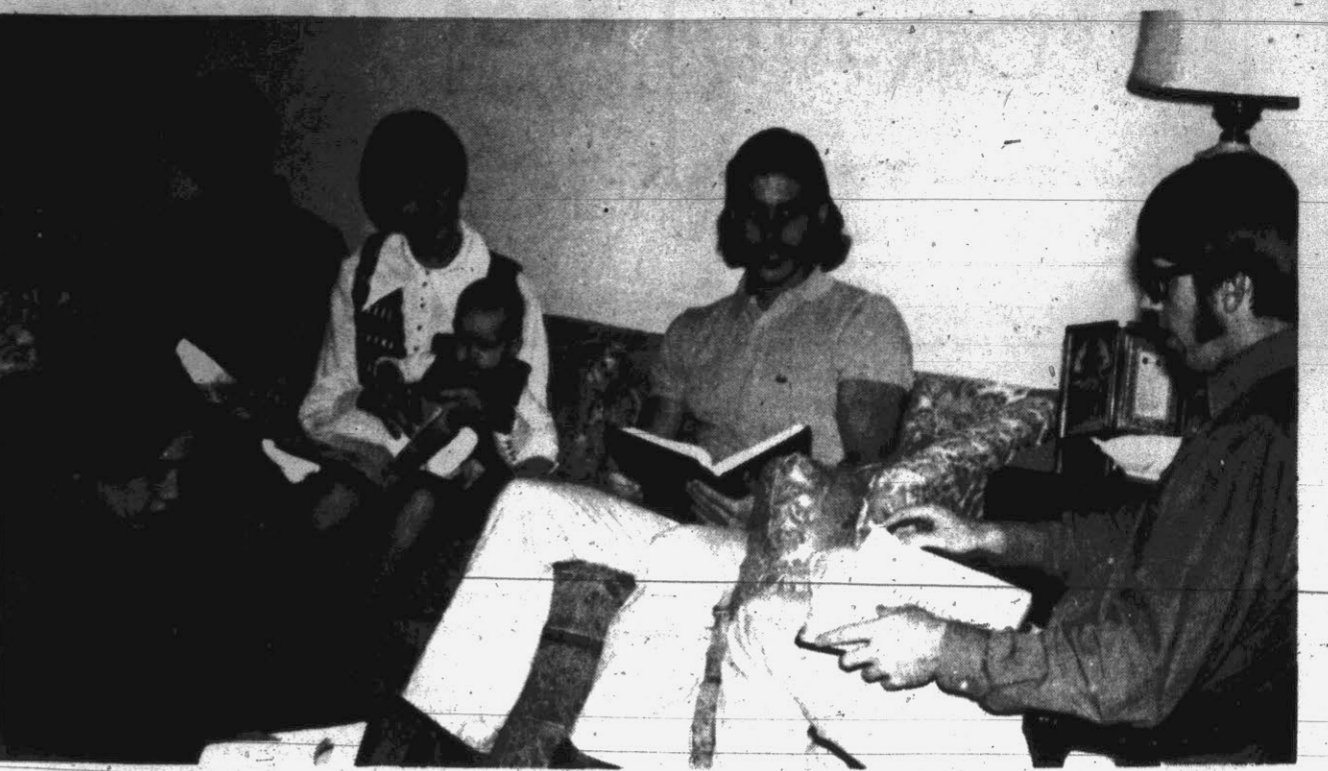
The result of this exhaustive study and its continuation by him and others is today's accumulated material at The Way Biblical Research Center. This material is available at The Way House here in books, pamphlets, films, and tapes.

Meeting Place Also Home

Besides being the local headquarters for followers of The Way, The Way House is also home to the Lynns and their four-month-old daughter, Christing. Four East Carolina men students who are devout believers also have rooms and cooking facilities there.

Lynn said he was stationed at Fort Bragg when he first heard of The Way. A friend of his from Kenyon College, from which he had graduated in 1965, wrote him telling him he had become a Christian. He asked him to come up to Cleveland, Ohio and listen to some tapes during his Christmas leave. Lynn himself had been a Christian for about 3 years at the time.

"For three and a half days after I got to Ken's family's home, I did nothing but listen to those 'Abundant Living' tapes,



A BIBLE DISCUSSION... is led by John Lynn (far right). Other participants are (left to right) Sue

Wilson, Sonny Culbreth, Pat Lynn who holds Chris Lynn, and Doug Murphy.

Founder Still Heads

The Way Biblical Research Center is located in New Knoxville, Ohio and is headed by its founder, Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille. The "Power for Abundant Living" course is taught on film by Dr. Wierwille.

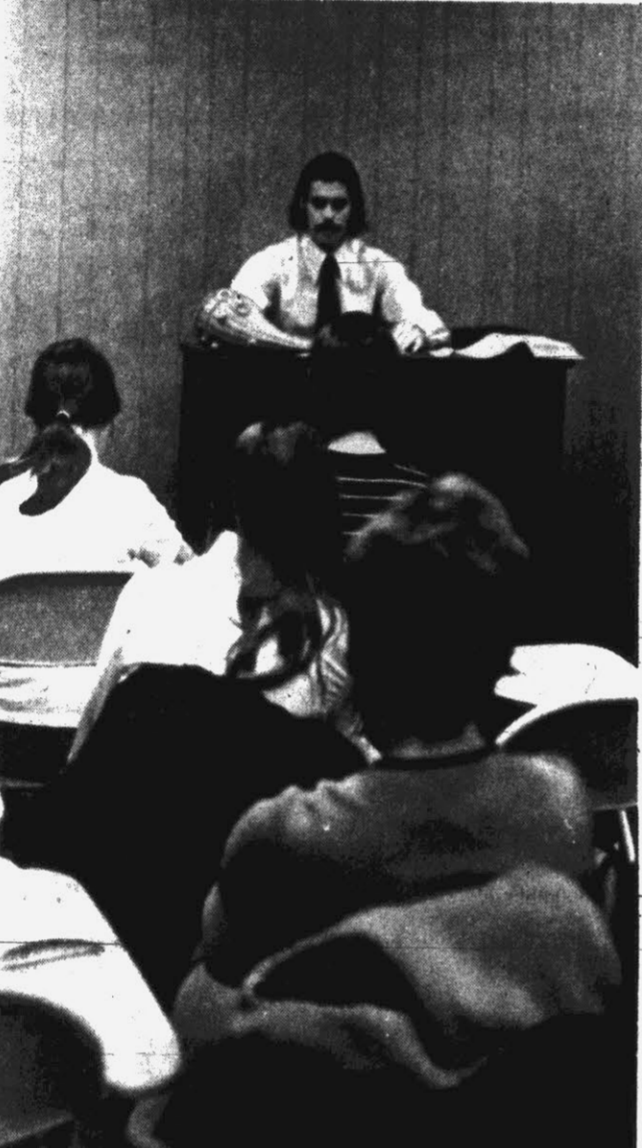
"This is the most enthusiastic, inspiring person I have ever met," Earl Burton, a former member of the ECU football team, said. "I was very skeptical when a friend first talked me into coming to The Way House, but, as it happened, Dr. Wierwille was visiting and teaching here at the time. I was fascinated by his dynamic manner of teaching and soon

Inducted Into Honor Society

GREENSBORO — Miss Betty Young Taylor of Greenville has recently been honored at the University of North Carolina here by induction into Beta Beta Beta, national honor society for students in biological sciences.

A junior biology major, Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Taylor of 2005 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding work in advanced biology courses. Beta Beta Beta is a service organization as well as an honor society.



A WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEETING... is led by Doug Murphy. Prayer and Bible study are the order of the evening.

ECU Professor Serves On Panel

Marguerite Austin Perry, professor in the East Carolina University Department of Romance Languages, served on a panel at the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) in New Orleans last week.

With two other participants, she discussed basic French textbooks published by leading companies in 1970.

According to Prof. Perry, the 300-member North Carolina chapter of the AATF has accepted an invitation from ECU President Leo Jenkins to meet on the Greenville campus in the spring.

we loved each other.

"I had planned to say there as a member of The Way Corps, a small group who study with Dr. Wierwille and work and witness for The Way. However, when we were needed to run The Way House here, we came."

Pat conducts the women's meetings and helps out with the rest of the ministry here. She also cares for her husband and baby girl and manages the large house almost constantly filled with visitors. She also arranges to spend some time each day caring for and riding her horse, Lady, that she keeps at a stable not far from town.

Unique Situation Here

Greenville's The Way House is a unique venture of The Way. It was one of the first efforts to operate in a University town. Although it has since been decided that The Way will not acquire any more property away from its headquarters, the house here will be maintained. Pat and John probably will go next summer to Indianapolis, Ind. to work with a budding ministry there.

There are strong ministries in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, California and other parts of the country where believers are spreading the Word. In Wichita, Kan. and in California, The Way has been especially successful in giving drug addicts a strong substitute for their drug-induced trips and thus curing them of their addiction. Several East Carolina University students

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lasso
- Medicinal plant
- Elbow
- Bullfighter on foot
- Imperfect paper
- Cheerful
- Bombay
- Iodites
- Solemn promise
- Tennis stroke
- Lizard
- Declines

28. Accomplishment

30. Sun god

31. Close to

32. Failure

34. Bulb

36. Muffin

38. College in Cedar Rapids

40. Forage plant

41. Passageway

44. Sunken fence

46. Black tea

48. Crustacean

50. Unwilling

52. Facilitates

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Exquisite
- Unnerve
- Pause
- Alder tree
- Refuse wool
- Period
- Winter peril
- Marry
- Undergraduates
- Oriental lute
- Jokester
- Fortune
- Payable
- Fawn
- Brown meat lightly
- Manufacturer
- Worm
- Essence
- Butter tree
- Church recess
- Half boot
- Girl's name
- Hydraulic pump
- Plural ending

Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-9

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IOTA LYNCEAN
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Bucs Hold Off Keydets For 71-63 Win

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University shook off a victory-starved Virginia Military Institute last night for a 71-63 win, ending a long road trip with their second straight victory.

The Bucs had to battle all the way, and opened up their margin only in the final two minutes when they were fouled by a desperate VMI.

The Keydets came into the game without a win in their previous eight starts, and 0-2 in the conference. The win by East Carolina boosted the Pirates to a 5-5 overall mark, and a 2-1 Southern Conference record, good enough to tie Furman and The Citadel for second place in the league, a half-game behind Davidson.

Both teams were bothered by cold shooting during the evening, and neither posted a respectable percentage from

either the floor or the line. The Bucs finished with a 40 per cent mark from the field, but hit only 59 per cent of their free throws. VMI could do no better, also hitting 40 per cent from the floor and the same 59 per cent.

The story apparently was on the boards, where the Bucs dominated, pulling in 51, while VMI got just 31.

Jim Gregory and Al Faber led the Pirate board work, getting 15 each, while Jim Fairley had 10.

The game was close all the way, with neither team able to work up much of a lead. The Bucs, who led most of the way, pushed out by seven on several occasions, only to fall back again.

VMI grabbed the opening lead on a free throw by Tim Gundlach, but Fairley hit off the boards for a 2-1 lead after 45 seconds. The Bucs added two on a jumper by Mike Henrich, but

VMI fought back and Jim Sefick hit to give the Keydets the lead at 7-6.

Julius Prince returned the Bucs to the lead at 8-7, but Gundlach hit on a layup to put VMI on top again. Sefick hit a free throw with 12:32 to go, and Gundlach hit after the Keydets had stolen the ball to give VMI a 12-8 lead, their biggest of the night.

The Bucs fought back, with Gregory hitting a pair at the line, and Dave Franklin scoring from underneath. Gundlach hit at the line, but Franklin got a free throw to tie it at 13-13.

Prince then hit a jumper with 10:16 to go, and the Bucs were up, 15-13. Gregory added two more free throws for a 17-13 lead, and a minute later, a layup by Henrich gave the Pirates a five-point edge, 21-16.

In the closing minutes of the half, VMI fought back, as Rod Brewer hit from the line and Jerry Renfro scored from the baseline to cut it to two, 25-23. Finally, with 30 seconds, Renfro hit again, pulling the Keydets into a 31-31 tie, which stood up at halftime.

The two tied again at 33-33 as the second half opened, then Faber canned a three-point play to run the Bucs out into a 36-33 lead.

From there, they slowly built their lead out to six. Henrich got

three points on a free throw and a jumper, then Prince hit to make it 41-35. VMI cut it back to four, and then to two at 46-44 on Sefick's jumper. But the Bucs couldn't let them have the lead and pushed back out by seven, the largest lead prior to the final eight-point spread.

Greg Crouse hit a jumper, and after Brewer got a charity shot, Franklin drove in for two points. Faber hit on a hook for a 54-47 lead with 10:20 left, but the Keydets fought back again.

Lee Seibert hit a layup and Brewer got two at the line. Jan Essenburg got a jumper and the lead had fallen to 54-53 with 8:45 left.

The Bucs fought them off, however, until Essenburg's driving shot cut the lead to one again, 62-61. Gundlach then was fouled by Faber with 2:41 left, making both to put the Keydets into the lead at 63-62.

But that was the last points for the VMI team, as the Bucs scored nine straight in the remaining time. Prince drove in to put the Bucs back on top, 64-63. VMI missed at the line, and the Bucs came back down and Prince got two free throws. Henrich followed with another free throw, and Failey hit a layup as the Bucs pressed and turned the ball over.

Gregory got one from the line, and then scored another with

eight seconds left to end the scoring.

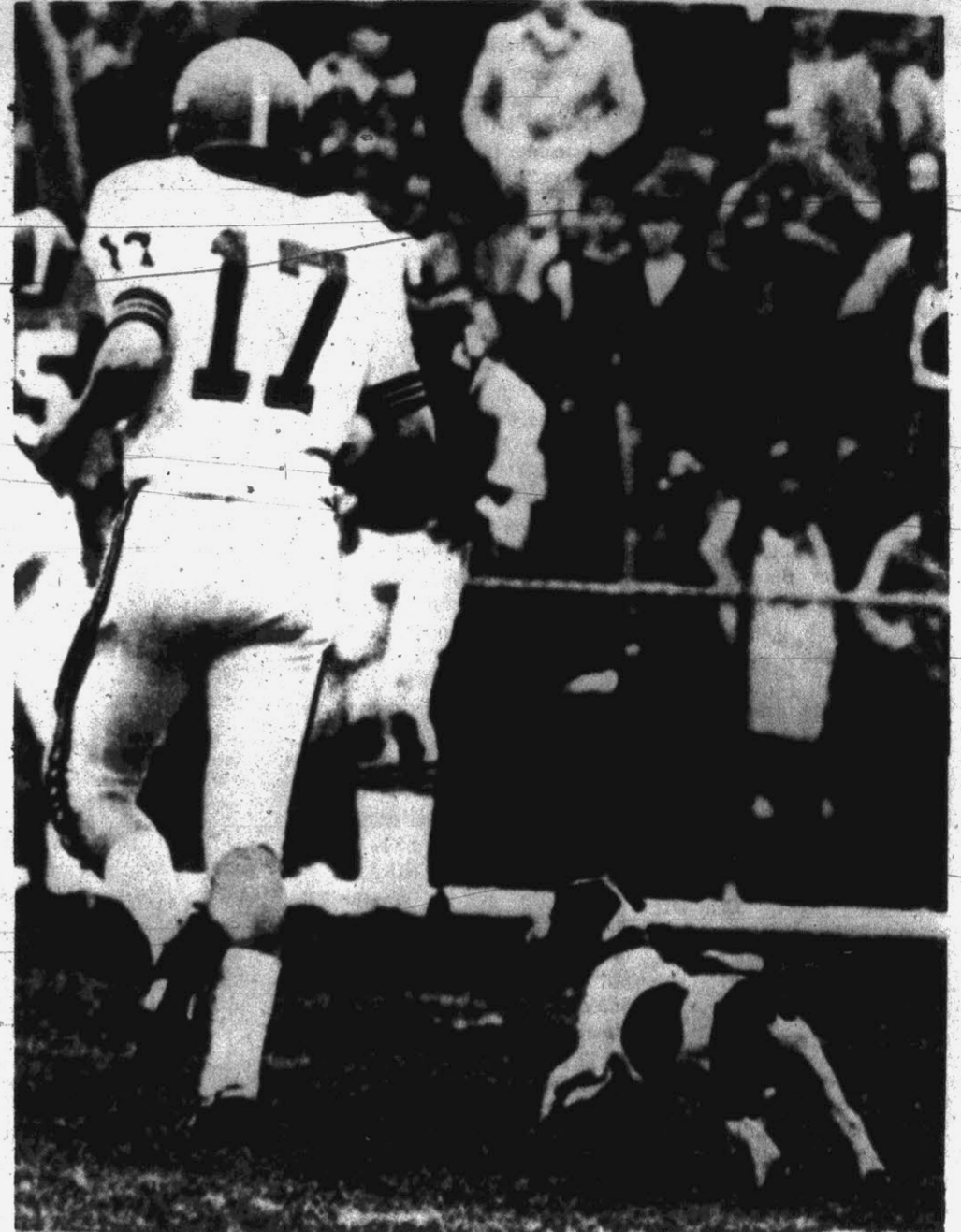
Faber finished with 18 points to lead the Bucs, while Gregory had 14, Prince had 11 and Henrich had 10.

For VMI, Essenburg had 17, Sefick had 15 and Brewer had 14.

The Pirates now return to the more comforting confines of Minges Coliseum, playing host to Old Dominion University on Wednesday. The Bucs will be seeking revenge for one of their previous losses in the game.

ECU	G	F	VMI	G	F	T
FAIRLEY	4	1	ESSENBERG	7	3	17
GREGORY	3	8	SEFICK	5	5	15
FABER	8	2	GUNDLACH	2	4	8
PRINCE	4	3	RENFRO	2	2	5
HENRICH	4	2	BREWER	5	4	14
FRANKLIN	3	1	SEIBERT	1	1	2
ALCHETTI	0	0	QUINN	0	0	0
CROUSE	1	0	STEPHENS	0	0	0
DAVIS	0	0	SOMMERS	0	0	0
Totals	27	17	Totals	22	19	43

East Carolina 71
Virginia Military 63



Plunkett Shines

HONOLULU (AP) — Led by Jim Plunkett, Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner, the North All-Stars defeated the South All-Stars 42-32 in the 25th anniversary Hula Bowl football game Saturday.

Plunkett completed 11 of 12 passes for 131 yards and scored two touchdowns. The North rolled up a 35-7 halftime lead in the nationally televised game before the South came back to outscore the North 25-7 in the final two quarters.

The South had the ball most of the second half under Hula Bowl rules which give the trailing team the option of receiving the ball after each touchdown.

Archie Manning of Mississippi completed 20 of 33 passes for 294 yards to pace the South. Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, a North teammate of Plunkett, completed two of seven for 35 yards and ran for 44 yards to set up a second-half touchdown.

The South scored first on a seven-yard pass from Manning to Chuck Dicus of Arkansas. Then the North ran up five straight touchdowns, three of them by quarterbacks—Theismann on a one-yard run and Plunkett jaunts of five and one.

Only two touchdowns came on aerials despite the wealth of fine passers on both teams. Rex Kern of Ohio State passed to Gordon Bowdell of Michigan State for an eight-yard touchdown for the North in the second quarter.

Plunkett was voted the outstanding back and Jack Ham of Penn State earned outstanding lineman honors.

Furman Shocked By The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Citadel snapped a three-game Furman winning streak with a 90-80 win over the Paladins in a regionally televised Southern Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Citadel guard Ben Ledbetter led the Bulldog attack with 32 points, including six straight early in the first half that overcame a 13-7 Furman lead. The score was tied for the last time at 25-25 midway in the first half.

The Citadel led 45-39 at halftime and late in the game had a 13-point edge.

Four other Bulldogs were in double figures, topped by Mike Ruddle's 17 points and Cal Hayslip's 14.

Six-foot-seven sophomore Russ Hunt led Furman with 23 points. The other Paladin starters also were in double figures, including John Sutor with 14.

Accurate free throws were the primary reason for The Citadel's win; they hit 26 of 29. Both teams had 32 field goals.

The Citadel and Furman now have identical, 2-1 league records. The Citadel is 8-4 overall, while Furman is 6-4.

Buc Swimmers Top Virginia

East Carolina University's swimming team coasted past the University of Virginia yesterday in a surprisingly easy victory, 71-42.

The Bucs captured nine of the events, while Virginia took four. The lone double winner for the Pirates was Jim Griffin who took the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

The victory brings the Pirate record up to 2-3 for the year.

This afternoon, at 3 p.m., the Bucs will entertain West Liberty in a dual meet.

Summary:
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Hinchman, Allman, Wilson, Trevisan), 3:48.2.
1,000 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Bernadine (V), Howard (EC), 10:40.85.
200 freestyle: Frederick (EC), Manning (EC), Curtis (V), 1:52.9.
50 freestyle: Trevisan (EC),

Wilson (EC), Hutchinson (V), 2:25.
200 individual medley: Hinchman (EC), Norris (EC), Chewning (V), 2:07.13.
1-meter diving (required): Morrow (EC), Remine (V), Emerson (EC), 139.10 points.
200 butterfly: Bernadine (V), H. Morrow (EC), Frederick (EC), 2:06.78.
100 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Curtis (V), Haynes (EC), :50.8.
200 backstroke: Farmer (V), Rollins (V), Hinchman (EC), 2:09.25.
500 freestyle: Chewning (V), Manning (EC), Bernadino (V), 5:19.8.
200 breaststroke: Norris (EC), Seibert (EC), Effenger (V), 2:26.2.
1-meter diving (optional): Winslow (EC), Remine (V), T. Winslow (EC), 177.95 points.
400 freestyle relay: Virginia (Farmer, Bohnaker, Lepard, Hutchinson), 3:35.3.

McGregor Leads Deacon Victory

RALEIGH (AP) — Sparked by Gil McGregor's 20 points, Wake Forest came from behind to whip N.C. State 83-76 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

After State had taken a 34-31 margin at half time, the Deacons gradually caught up and went ahead to stay when McGregor connected on a foul shot to make the score 66-65.

Wake Forest's deadly accuracy at the foul line in the closing minutes enabled the Deacons to seal their victory. With State players desperately fouling in an effort to get the ball, the Deacons connected on 11 of 12

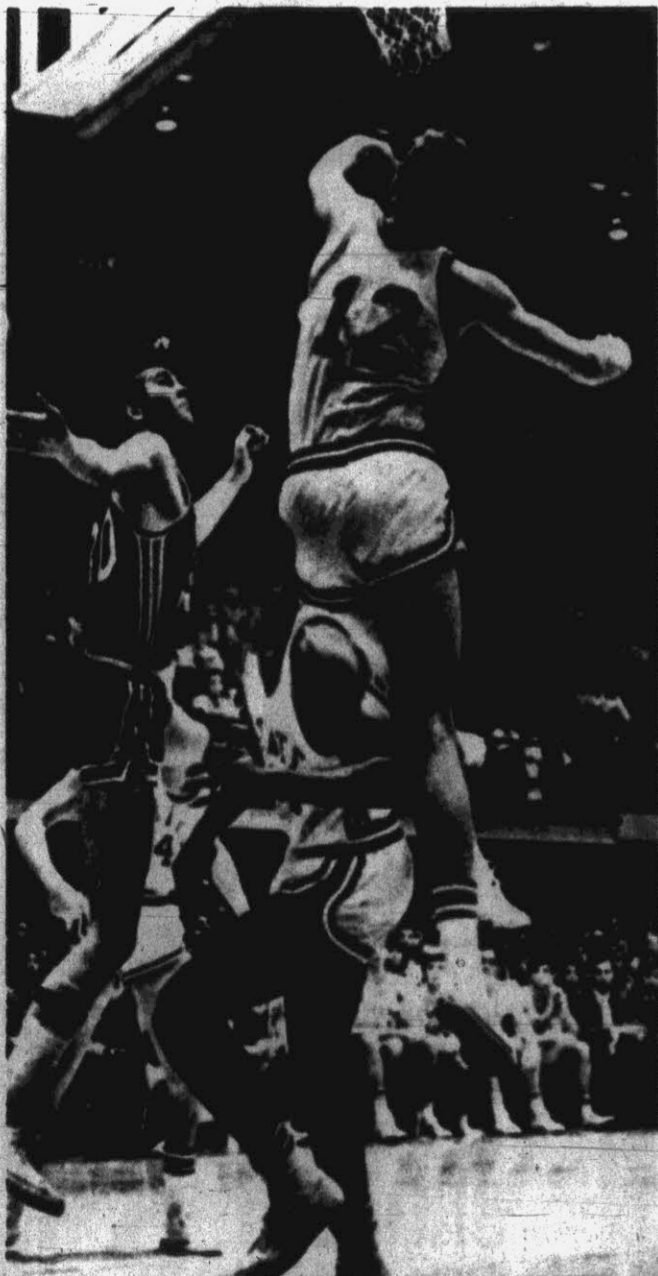
free throws in the closing minutes.

Neil Pastushok followed McGregor in scoring for Wake Forest while Paul Coder paced State with 16.

The victory gave Wake Forest an 8-4 overall record and 1-2 in the ACC while State is 7-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

WAKE FOR.	G.	F.	T.	N.C. STATE	G.	F.	T.
Davis	6	22	14	Coder	6	4	16
Rhoads	2	2	6	Holdt	2	6	10
McGregor	7	4	20	Lerfuch	6	2	14
Habgor	4	2	10	Hearly	4	0	8
Pastushok	6	4	16	Heuts	5	1	11
Hook	0	4	6	Benson	6	0	12
Lewicz	3	3	9	Risinger	2	1	5
Kelly	1	0	2				
Totals	29	25	83	Totals	31	14	76

N.C. State 76
Wake Forest 83
Fouled out—N.C. State: Heuts.
Total fouls—Wake Forest 15, N.C. State 22.
A-10,300.



A Helping Boost?

It appears that North Carolina State University's Paul Coder (12), might be getting a helping boost by teammate Ed Lettwich as he does battle for a rebound against Wake Forest's Bob Rhoads, left, during Saturday's game. Coder controlled the ball, but Wake won the game, 83-76. (AP Wirephoto)

Three-Stroke Lead For Greenwood At LA

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Greenwood, a softly drawing career also-ran, stormed into a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of \$110,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Golf Tournament.

Greenwood, a 32-year-old from Kirksville, Tenn., had a career-best 66, five under par, for his third round over the par-71 Rancho Park Golf Club course

and held a 54 hole total of 204.

Greenwood, slim, quiet, and obviously embarrassed by the sudden attention showered on him, said:

"I played better than I know how."

Three strokes back at 207 was a group of eight, headed by Masters champion, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino.

The others were left-hander Gene Ferrell, Doug Sanders, Gibby Gilbert, Art Wall, Bob

Lunn and Ray Floyd.

Ferrell and Saunders had 66, Trevino 67, Gilbert 68, Casper 69, and Lunn and Floyd 70s.

Bob Smith, who held a two-stroke lead going into the day's play, took two fat sevens going out, finished with a 75 and was well back at 210.

Arnold Palmer went to four over at one point but finished birdie-par-eagle-birdie for a 69 and 211.

Dick Crawford, who held the lead at one point fell back with a 40 coming home and matched Palmer at 211.

Greenwood turned professional only a year and a half ago and hasn't come close to winning. His best finish was 10th in a satellite event.

Greenwood, winner of only \$15,000 in his career, was obviously awed by his playing partners, Casper and U.S. Open Champion, Tony Jacklin.

"I was very nervous and I was honored to play with Casper and Jacklin. They couldn't have been nicer. They treated me like a man," Greenwood said in a voice scarcely above a whisper.

Greenwood, who had an extensive amateur career before turning pro, in 1969 made his big run in a five-hole stretch starting on the ninth.

He reached that par five with a two iron and knocked in a 35-putt for an eagle.

He birdied the 10th from 10 feet, then put irons within four feet for consecutive birds on 12 and 13, doing five under par in five holes.

He matched a birdie on the fourth with his only bogie on the fifth where he missed the green.

Alex Agase Is Coach Of Year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Alex Agase, who directed Northwestern University to a surprising second-place tie in the 1970 Big Ten race, was named Football Coach of The Year by the Football Writers Association of America Saturday.

Agase, whose Northwestern teams won only six conference games in three previous seasons, won out over Bob Devaney of Nebraska, No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, and Darrell Royal of Texas, upset by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Results of the poll in which more than 400 writers participated were announced by Bert McGrane, secretary of the FWAA.

Bill Battle of Tennessee was fourth in widely scattered balloting which involved a total of 38 coaches.

Northwestern pegged by many Big Ten experts to finish close to the bottom in the 1970 conference

race, tied Michigan for second place with a 6-1 record. The sole Wildcat defeat was a 24-10 loss to the eventual champion, Ohio State.

Overall, Northwestern finished 6-4, losing nonconference games to Notre Dame 35-14; UCLA 12-7, and Southern Methodist 21-20.

Agase's Coach of The Year distinction came in his seventh season after succeeding his former boss, Ara Parseghian, at the Northwestern helm in 1964.

Parseghian, who moved to Notre Dame, had his best Big Ten finish in an eight-year stint at Northwestern in 1962 when the Wildcats shared third place with Ohio State at 4-2.

The amiable Agase, 48, was a rare three-time All-American at both Illinois and Purdue in the early 1940's. He won All-American recognition as an Illinois guard in 1942, in 1943 as a Marine trainee at Purdue, and at Illinois again in 1946.

And Coming In To Kick

North quarterback Dan Pasterini goes in to kick an extra point in the Senior Bowl Saturday and has a pretty dogged follower. The pup managed to stay long enough for the kick and was removed without penalty for illegal procedure (too many on field) or delay of game. (AP Wirephoto)

Hill Sparks North To 31-13 Senior Bowl Win

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — J. D. Hill, Arizona State speedster, scored two touchdowns, one a 73-yard punt return, and made a touchdown saving tackle Saturday as the North All-Stars whipped the South 31-13 in the nationally televised Senior Bowl game.

The North, which led 17-10 at halftime, took command in the final half with a trio of long, time-consuming drives. They failed to capitalize on one of them when the South's Isiah Robertson intercepted a pass at the South 4 and returned it 90 yards before Hill chased him down.

The South, however, failed to move the ball and had to settle for a 12-yard field goal by Richard Cienny of Alabama, his second of the game, that trimmed the North lead to 17-13.

Dan Pastorini, Santa Clara's strong-armed quarterback, then drove the North to touchdowns on drives of 74 and 80 yards to put the game on ice. Southern California's Clarence Davis capped each drive on touchdown runs of five and one yards.

Hill, who helped Arizona State to an undefeated season, scored the game's first touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Pastorini. It came three plays after Tom Duncan of Toledo streaked 43 yards to the South 2 after intercepting a pass by Scott Hunter of Alabama.

The other North score came on Pastorini's 27-yard field goal in the second period following an interception by West Virginia's Dale Farley.

Cienny added a field goal of 22 yards in the opening quarter while Little All-American linebacker Ronnie Hornsby of Southeastern Louisiana tallied the South's touchdown on a 41-yard punt return in the second quarter.

Late in the final period, Ladd Stadium security personnel got a workout chasing down a pair of teen-aged boys who ran onto the field.

Hill, who caught 10 passes for 101 yards, brought the sellout crowd of 40,846 to its feet in the opening quarter when he fielded All-American Don McCauley's line drive punt at the North 27, eluded one tackler, at the start and went the distance.

McCauley had the last shot at Hill, but the Sun Devil speedster, who runs the 100 in 9.3 seconds, gave a hip fake and went

the remaining 40 yards untouched.

The punt return gave the North a 14-3 lead, although the Northerners had run only eight plays from scrimmage and had netted two yards on offense. The

North, behind the running of Missouri's Jim Harrison, who gained 46 yards in five carries, drove from its 26 to the South 8 at the start of the third quarter where Robertson made his interception and long return.

The game was tied 23-23 at the end of regulation time on O'Brien's basket after grabbing a White layup with six seconds left. But most of the drama was packed into the dying seconds of overtime after two free throws by Roche made it 30-25 for South Carolina with 24 seconds remaining.

O'Brien's layup made it 30-27 with 16 seconds left and White then stole an inbound pass by Kevin Joyce after a South Carolina timeout with 12 seconds left. Dick Stobaugh's basket with eight seconds left cut the deficit to 30-29 and Bob Bodell then made a steal with six seconds left and fed the ball to O'Brien, who sank the winning basket.

Joyce was the game's high scorer with 14 while O'Brien had 13 for Maryland.

No Fight, Just A Maryland Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Jim O'Brien climaxed a six-point rally in the final 16 seconds by sinking a 15-foot jumper with two seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give Maryland a 31-30 upset victory over South Carolina in a dramatic replay of the game ended by a brawl last month.

There were no incidents on the court or in the crowd of 14,312 although Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell was hit with a technical foul with three minutes gone in the game and John Roche sank a free throw for the first point. But the game was quite a contrast to the first battle that South Carolina won 96-70 although it was ended by a brawl with 4:52 left.

Maryland used a stall in the first half this time and led by a 4-3 margin at halftime on Howard White's jumper with two seconds remaining.

Maryland used a ball control

Heels Down Duke, 79-74

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — With the help of sharpshooting by Dave Chadwick going down the stretch, North Carolina whipped Duke 79-74 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Chadwick, who scored 19 points in all, got nine of them together when they were badly needed near the end of the game. Dencis Wuycik led all the scorers with 21 points.

Duke's 6-10 center Randy Denton picked up three fouls in the first half and collected his fourth on the second half tipoff.

He sat out a good portion of the game before fouling out with 2:40 left.

The Tar Heels pulled out to a 6-0 lead and never trailed. They had a 30-17 margin with 6:57 left in first half and led 42-33 at halftime. Duke rallied early in the second half to pull up to 48-46 on the shooting of Denton and Jeff Dawson.

UNC had a 58 per cent shooting average in the second half and 54½ for the game. Duke shot 47.6 per cent.

The victory gave UNC a 10-2 overall record and 3-0 in the ACC while Duke is 9-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Rose Nips Spartans In Two Overtimes

Buffalo Loses, Joins Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spencer Haywood was 3,000 miles away and hardly responsible for Buffalo's fiasco against Seattle Friday night but the Braves are protesting in his name anyway.
And why not? Everybody else that plays Seattle in the National Basketball Association is doing it.
Buffalo suffered through a 32-point second half and dropped a 110-102 decision to the Sonics Friday night. Then they protested because Haywood's name was on the Sonics' active roster.
The American Basketball Association referee was busy with a court appearance in Los Angeles and did not come East with the Sonics. But the Braves were the sixth straight team to protest a game against Seattle since the Sonics signed Haywood.

In other NBA games Friday night, Los Angeles tagged Philadelphia 123-117, Portland downed Chicago 113-105, Detroit took Cincinnati 115-104 and San Francisco nipped San Diego 120-117.

In the ABA, Charlotte whipped Pittsburgh 115-100, Miami downed Memphis 119-112, New York whipped Kentucky 125-111 and Texas beat Denver 132-126.

Buffalo was leading the Haywood-less Sonics 70-53 at the half but player-coach Len Wilkens led a second-half surge that brought Seattle back. Wilkens finished with 30 points, 21 of them after the intermission. Don May had 30 for the Braves. Keith Erickson poured in 12

points in the final period and Wilt Chamberlain's defense led Los Angeles to its victory over Philadelphia. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 27 points and Chamberlain finished with 18 in addition to controlling the backboards. Archie Clark's 27 was tops for the 76ers.

Portland used a three-guard offense in the final quarter to wear down Chicago and beat the Bulls. Jim Barnett led the last-period surge with 11 of his 25 points. Geoff Petrie led the Trail Blazers with 27 while Chet Walker had 33 for Chicago.

Detroit's Dave Bing poured in 31 points to lead the Pistons past Cincinnati. It was the seventh victory in the last nine games for Detroit, now 14 games over .500 with a 29-15 record—their best mark in 14 years.

Boston used 39 points by John Havlicek and 27 from Jo Jo White to whip Phoenix. The Suns, forced to play without injured Connie Hawkins for the sixth straight game, fell behind early and never quite made up the deficit against the Celtics.

Baltimore won its seventh straight game, getting 31 points and 24 rebounds from Gus Johnson to rip Atlanta. Wes Unseld added 25 rebounds for the streaking Bullets. The Hawks got 27 points from Wilt Hazard and 26 from Lou Hudson.

Nate Thurmond and Jerry Lucas led a 41-point third-period San Francisco spurt, helping the Warriors overcome a 63-57 halftime deficit. Thurmond finished with 26 points and Lucas with 23 and 20 rebounds. Elvin Hayes had 28 points for San Diego.



Reach For A Rebound

Rose High School's Sylvester Tyson reaches backwards for a rebound in Friday night's game against Raleigh's Sanderson High School. Watching are Allen Whichard (50) and Carlton Daniels (44) of Rose and an unidentified Sanderson player. Rose, after losing a 13-point lead, rallied from behind to win, 76-69 in a double overtime. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

tioned Sanderson player. Rose, after losing a 13-point lead, rallied from behind to win, 76-69 in a double overtime. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School's Rampants blew a 13-point second quarter lead, then rallied and struggled through two overtimes before defeating Sanderson High School of Raleigh, 76-69 Friday night.

Both teams had ample opportunity to win it in the closing minutes of regulation play, and again in the first overtime. Then, Rose seemed to click in the final overtime period, and shot away from the Spartans to win handily.

And it appeared early in the game that the Rampants were going to blow Sanderson off the court. They performed well through the first period and during the first three minutes of the second frame.

But with 5:01 left, they scored a field goal to give them a 12-point edge. A free throw 37 seconds later upped the lead to 13, but in the rest of the period, Rose was outlit, 11-5, getting only one more field goal. And in the third period, Sanderson just about ran away with it.

The Spartans grabbed the opening lead on a jumper by Bobby Fogleman, but Robert Kear drove in to score for Rose to tie it up. A jumper by Carlton Daniels put Rose on top, and they led the rest of the first half. Jimmy Hagans hit at the line and Daniels followed with a tap to up the lead to five, 7-2.

Sanderson cut the lead back to three, at 11-8, but Rose shot away again, pushing out by 11. Kear and Allen Whichard hit free throws, and Sylvester Tyson hit on a follow-shot. Kear got a jumper and Tyson laid in a rebound to make it 19-8 with 1:19 to go. Sanderson rallied again, however, and cut the lead back to six before trailing 21-13 at the buzzer.

In the third period, Rose pulled away again. After Dale Morris cut it back to seven, Tommy Williams and Hagans hit to run it back to 11. Then, with 5:01 showing, Rose hit the 12-point spread, and stretched it to 13.

Sanderson then took command of the game. They went to a pressing defense, and Rose was stalled by it. A pair of free throws by Steve Sapp cut it to 11,

and a jumper by Steve Rackley made the margin nine. Two more free throws cut the lead to seven, and it was there, 37-30 at halftime.

Sanderson quickly reeled off eight straight points to open the third period as Rose still was unable to cope with the press. David Aldridge got a jumper and Fogleman put in a free throw. Aldridge hit on a rebound and a free throw by Morris cut the lead to one, 37-36.

Then, with 5:48 left, Fogleman hit on a tap to send Sanderson ahead, 38-37. Kear hit a jumper to put Rose back ahead, but Fogleman hit again, and Aldridge followed with a jumper as the Spartans moved away.

Morris stole the ball for two and Aldridge got a free throw. Another steal, this one by Rackley, upped the lead to 47-39 with 4:07 left. Minutes later, a free throw upped the margin to nine, 50-41.

Rose hit on three fast breaks to cut the lead back to four at 50-46, but the Rampants trailed, 52-47 when the frame ended.

In the third period, Daniels hit to cut the lead to three and after a swapped pair of buckets, Lonnie Payton scored to cut the lead to one and it looked like Rose was back in it.

But a basket by Fogleman and a driving layup by Morris, coupled with a pair of free throws by Aldridge ran the lead back to seven, 60-53, and the Rampants had to struggle back again.

With their own press beginning to tell, they came back and finally tied it up. Tyson hit to cut it to five again, and buckets by Daniels and Williams sliced it to one. Aldridge hit a free throw for Sanderson, but Tyson dropped in a rebound for Rose with 1:01 showing to tie it at 61-61.

Sanderson tried for one, but a back-court violation with 12 seconds left returned the ball to Rose. They didn't get off a good shot, waiting too long, and then taking a 35-footer that fell short.

In the first overtime, Sapp hit a free throw to give Sanderson the lead, and Morris followed with two more to give the Spartans a three-point edge. But Kear hit on a shot from underneath with 1:05 showing, and

after Morris hit again from the line, Kear hit again with eight seconds left, tying it at 65-65. Both teams, however, had chances to wrap it up in the game. Poor shot selection hurt nearly every time.

Finally, in the second overtime, Rose got the lead. Al Hunter hit on a three-point play for a 68-65 lead and Rose never trailed again. Sanderson cut it back to one on a jumper by Rackley, but the Rose fast break went to down then as Hagans hit on two straights to wind it up.

Kear led Rose with 15 points, while Daniels had 14 and Hagans had 13. For Sanderson, Morris had 17, Fogleman had 15, Rackley had 11 and Aldridge had 10.

In the junior varsity game, Sanderson handed Rose's Rampant Cubs their second loss of the year, 57-56.

Rose grabbed a slim, 9-7 lead in the first period, but Sanderson pulled away in the second period, outthrottling Rose, 21-12. That gave them a 28-21 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Rose tried to rally, but Sanderson stayed even with them, and both teams put through 16 points in the period. That left Rose behind, 44-37 as the final period opened.

The Cubs fought back, but could not gain command, as Sanderson held them off in the final seconds to take the one-point victory.

Jeff Roy led Sanderson with 14 points, while Colin Brown had 11 and Les Pearce and Del Huffstetter each had 10.

James Wooten led Rose with 29 points, while Dennis Taylor had 10. The Rampants scheduled game with Kinston on Tuesday has been postponed until Saturday. They next face another Raleigh team, traveling to face Enloe on Friday night.

JV Game	
Sanderson	57
Rose	56

Varsity Game	
Rose	76
Sanderson	69

Girls Game	
Bear Grass	26
Pantego	20

Boys Game	
Bear Grass	47
Pantego	26

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Haywood Given Slight Reprieve

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spencer Haywood versus professional basketball went into overtime today.

U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson — called for the next tip-off 10 days hence, and it is possible a court-room super bowl will begin Jan. 29.

These were prospects that emerged from a nearly three hour hearing before Ferguson Friday. The judge denied temporary restraining order sought by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association which would compel Haywood to play for the Rockets and no one else, including his present employers, the Seattle SuperSonics of the National League.

Haywood also asked the court to ban the rival NBA from enforcing its four-year rule, one that prohibits the NBA from signing a college player until after his class graduates.

The judge kept the NBA regulation in effect for at least 10 days but said he will dissolve the restraining order if the Haywood defense can come up with evidence of antitrust violation.

If such evidence is presented, Judge Ferguson explained in chambers later, "a full-scale hearing" will begin Jan. 29

which could open up a huge barrel of worms. Otherwise, other NBA owners presumably would force Seattle to release Haywood.

The main issue would be: Can a federal court negate rules and regulations of such organizations as the NBA, pro baseball and football?

The courtroom was well populated and there were enough lawyers at each table to make up a pair of basketball teams.

In the complicate train of events, Haywood was signed by the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA Dec. 28 after announcing he wanted no part of Denver, where he was the ABA's most valuable player as a rookie last season.

The NBA has no four-year rule and signed Haywood as a freshman out of Detroit University as a "hardship case." The original contract was torn up and the new one for \$1.9 million was signed last spring.

After Haywood jumped the Denver team, President Sam Schulman of the Sonics signed him Dec. 28. Schulman previously had asked the NBA owners to waive the four-year rule and was voted down, 14-3.

NBA attorney Arthur Groman accused Schulman at the hearing of engineering the Haywood lawsuits in an effort "to subvert and destroy the NBA."

Newmann Leads Rebels As Arch Rival Falls

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hot-shooting Johnny Neumann didn't match his eye-popping average but it hardly mattered to Mississippi. The Rebels outscored Mississippi State 83-74 and that, suh, is what really mattered.

Neumann, the nation's leading scorer, poured in 37 points, missing his 42.8 season's average, but giving Ole Miss enough offense to whip it's arch rival. And beating Mississippi State is the whole idea for Mississippi so Neumann can't feel too bad.

Top-ranked UCLA remained unbeaten with a 78-69 victory over Washington and Southern California, No. 4, took Washington State 78-68. They were the only members of The Associated Press Top Ten to see action Friday.

In other major games, Florida State whipped Miami 114-106, Boston College topped Providence 83-71, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 68-67, Brigham Young stung New Mexico 72-62, Baylor dropped Southwestern Louisiana 93-90, Columbia defeated Yale 72-58 and Oregon whipped Stanford 82-72.

The rivalry between Mississippi and Mississippi State is like the Army-Navy football matchups. Beat the other guy and the season is made.

That's why Friday night's showdown was so vital to both schools. Neither is a particular threat in the Southeastern

Conference with Old Miss showing a 2-3 record and Mississippi State at 1-4.

Neumann hit 15 of 33 shots from the floor and added seven of 10 free throws to lead the Rebels to their big victory. Dave Rhodes added 21 points for the winners and Dan Gunn had 14.

Jack Bouldin and Bill Combs with 18 apiece led the losers. UCLA chalked up its 10th consecutive victory this season, opening defense of its Pacific-8 title.

Sidney Wicks led the Bruins with 21 points and Curtis Rowe added 18 as UCLA broke through a deliberate Washington team. Steve Hawes led the Huskies with 30 points.

Dennis Layton's 27 points led USC past stubborn Washington State. The Trojans, now 11-0, were greeted with a two-minute standing ovation by their home court fans and jumped to an 8-0 lead before State started to come back.

State led by five points at the half but USC hung on and finally took the lead for good with six minutes remaining on Layton's bucket.

Little Otto Petty was the big gun as Florida State jumped off to a 13-point lead and went on to whip Miami in a high-scoring affair. Petty, only 5-foot-7, threw in eight quick points as the Seminoles rushed to an 18-5 spread. The little guy finished with 15 points and 10 assists while teammate Ron King led all scorers with 34 points.

Boston College rallied in the second half to whip Providence with Jim Schmid and Jimmy O'Brien doing the bulk of the job. Schmid had 19 of his 23 points after halftime and O'Brien finished with 28, raising his career total to 1,007.

Carlos Martinez dropped in four points in the final 30 seconds to push St. Louis past Cincinnati. Martinez's basket and two free throws put the lock on the game for the Billikens, which got 27 points from Jim Irving.

Jimmy Miller's 26 points helped Brigham Young get by New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game. Steve Kelly's jumper with 4:15 left in the first half gave BYU the edge for good. Kelly finished with 18.

WBA Still Mad At Muhammed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — World Boxing Association President Bill Brennan says the WBA may not recognize Muhammed Ali as world heavyweight champion even if he beats Joe Frazier in their March 8 fight in New York.

"I wouldn't take it upon myself to say what the position of the WBA Executive Committee would be should the promoters of the fight ask for sanction," which so far hasn't been done, Brennan said in an interview published Friday in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Frazier is recognized as the WBA champion, but Brennan said he could not see any penalty for his fighting Ali, who Brennan still refers to by his former name of Cassius Clay.

"If we did something like that the whole world would be down on us," Brennan said. "This is a fight that everybody in the world is wanting ... If Clay wins, world opinion will be

heavy in favor of us recognizing Clay. My personal feeling is that I'm opposed to any recognition of Clay whatsoever."

Brennan said most of the opposition within the WBA is coming "from our members outside the United States. Most of our foreign fellows are bitterly opposed to recognizing Clay."

The WBA opposed Ali's return bout in 1964 with the late Sonny Liston, and Brennan said, "We told Clay's lawyers that we would withdraw WBA recognition if he went through with the second fight with Liston. They practically told us to go to hell."

Recognition of Ali was withdrawn after the bout. Should the U.S. Supreme Court rule on Ali's appeal of his draft evasion conviction before the March 8 bout with Frazier, Ali could be faced with a prison sentence before he can fight.

"Personally, I hope that Frazier beats him," said Brennan. "And if Frazier can't, I hope the Supreme Court can."

Greenies Beaten

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount's Parker Junior High School rolled over Aycock's Green team, 72-40, Friday afternoon.

Rocky Mount shot away to a 23-8 lead in the first period, then outlit Aycock, 18-12 in the second period. That left Rocky Mount ahead, 41-20. In the third period, Rocky Mount continued to pull away, outscoring Aycock, 25-12, for a 66-32 lead. Aycock managed to finally outlit Parker, 8-6, in the final period, but it was too late.

Aycock Green	
Bynum	16
Barlow	4
Perkins	6
W. Perkins	4
Brinkley	4
Rockey Mount	72
Ford	21
Harris	24
Williams	3
Collins	2
Jones	4
Downs	2
Ribok	4
Rice	6
Alston	4
Aycock Green	40
Rocky Mt.	72

Steele Given First Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky's Louie Dampier owns the record but the New York Nets have the satisfying consolation of the victory.

Dampier set an American Basketball Association free throw record Friday night but the Nets used a 41-point performance by Rick Barry to whip the Colonels 125-111.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Carolina whipped Pittsburgh 115-100, Miami beat Memphis 119-112 and Texas defeated Denver 132-126.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore topped Atlanta 115-104, Boston took Phoenix 122-114, Detroit downed Cincinnati 115-109, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 123-117, Seattle whipped Buffalo 110-102, Portland took Chicago 113-105 and San Francisco nipped San Diego 120-117.

Award To Honor Vince

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An award honoring the late Vince Lombardi will go to one of four linemen named to the Associated Press All-American team, it was announced Friday.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will announce the winner of the first annual Vince Lombardi Award honoring the nation's top collegiate lineman of the year at a dinner here Jan. 21.

The finalists are Larry di Nardo, offensive guard from Notre Dame, Chip Kell, offensive guard from Tennessee, Rock Perdoni, defensive tackle from Georgia Tech, and Jim Stillwagon, defensive guard and linebacker from Ohio State.

The winner will receive the granite Lombardi Award symbolizing discipline and dedicated to the memory of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer last September.

Sugg Beats Ayden To Take Pitt Lead

Panthers Take Two From Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — North Pitt High School swept a pair of games from Williamston Friday night. The girls took a 41-34 decision, while the boys winged their way to a 61-44 victory.

In the girls contest, the Big Orange Machine growled through the first period and rolled out to a comfortable 15-4 lead. But Williamston stayed with them after that, outitting North Pitt, 6-5, in the second frame, cutting the lead to 20-10 at halftime.

Williamston refused to be intimidated by the Panthers and outit them again in the third period, this time, 11-5. That cut the lead to 25-21. North Pitt cracked up things again, however, and outit Williamston, 16-13, to foul any hopes of the Tigerettes blunting the North Pitt winning streak.

Debbie Purvis led North Pitt, putting in 15, while Susan James had 14. For Williamston, Kathy Davenport scored 14 points, with Joanie Rogerson adding 10.

North Pitt's Panthers proved too tough for the Tigers, as they clawed out their win. North Pitt eased out into a 13-11 lead in the first period, then outit Williamston, 17-6, in the second quarter. That put the Panthers

in command, 30-17 at the half. Williamston managed to clip one point off the margin in the third frame, outitting North Pitt, 14-13. But they still trailed, 43-31, as the final period opened. North Pitt held off any hopes of a rally after that, outscoring Williamston, 18-13 from there on in.

William Shiver led North Pitt with 19 points, while Wayne Brown had 18 and Frank Brown added 13. For Williamston, Raymond Andrews was high with 16 points.

North Pitt plays host to Rogersonville Tuesday, while Williamston returns to Albemarle Conference action, hosting Perquimans.

North Pitt — James 14, Edwards 9, Jordan, Sharp 7, Hollis 2, Purvis 15, Michaels, Pollard
Williamston — Johnson 10, Rogerson 10, Warren 2, Davenport 14, Godard, Brown, White 4, Roberson, Stalls, Thippen
North Pitt 44 13 11—41
Williamston 34 6 5—45

N. PITT G F T Wm'ston G F T
Shiner 8 2 18 Andrews 7 2 16
F. Brown 9 1 19 Ange 3 2 8
Bryley 2 0 4 Harris 0 0 0
Andrews 0 0 0 Jenkins 2 5 9
Woolen 1 0 2 Spiller 0 0 0
Everitt 0 4 4 Bonds 2 2 6
Coggins 0 0 0 Little 0 0 0
Highsmith 0 1 1 Jackson 0 0 0
Abysonis 0 0 0 Rogers 0 0 0
Totals 24 9 41 Roberson 0 0 0
Miller 0 1 1
O'Neal 0 0 0
Totals 13 7 34

North Pitt 44 13 11—41
Williamston 34 6 5—45



Bear Grass High School Girls

Members of the Bear Grass High School girls basketball team are, first row, left to right: Sheree Bailey, Brenda Gurkin, Linda Farmer, Eva Knox, Beverly Bailey, Anna Mizelle, Gloria Wobbleton;

second row, Carolyn Hodges, Vickie Beach, Barbara Cratt, Mary Gurkin, Lucinda Williamston, and Sharon Coltrain. (Reflector Photo)

Bear Grass Girls Team Has Lots Of Experience; Defense Hurting

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

BEAR GRASS — With four starters back this year, Coach Clayton Mobley thought his Bear Grass High School girls would be ready to have a good season. But after the first nine games, it has not been. Defense has been the downfall of the Bears, as they have worked up a 3-6 record so far, disappointing to Mobley.

"I had hoped that we'd either be break-even or winning by now," Mobley said, "but we just

don't have the scoring threat that will allow us to play poor defense."

Returning for the Bears this year are rover Beverly Bailey, guard Anna Mizelle, and forwards Linda Farmer and Eva Knox. There are four other lettermen along with them, including Gloria Wobbleton, Brenda Gurkin, Sherry Bailey and Carolyn Hodges.

Starting at the other guard spot is Lucinda Williamston, a freshman, with Wobbleton at the other rover slot.

"We're really still a young team," Mobley said. "There is not a single senior on the squad."

And experience is rated as pretty good by the coach. "Four of these girls have been playing regularly since they were freshmen, so they should know what they're supposed to do."

Depth, however, has been a problem. There are five freshmen on the bench, and they are playing very little. "Hodges is our main spot for a guard, I'll usually put her in and switch someone else around."

Height is another big problem for the Bears. "Farmer is about 6-0, and Mizelle is 5-7, but the rest are very short. We've been outrebounded by about everyone," the coach noted. "We've also had a problem in getting the ball inside for the close shots."

Speed, however, is a big asset for the Bears. "Wobbleton is real fast and Bailey and Mizelle also move good," Mobley said. "If we can get the ball off, we've been fairly successful with the break."

Turnovers, however, have blunted some of the speed of the Bears.

Shooting is another area of problem for the Bears. "I guess it hasn't been too bad for girls; we're hitting about 30 per cent from the floor and 55 per cent from the line. I'm not satisfied with it and I think it could be 10 per cent better each way."

Bailey and Knox are the leading scorers, both hitting between nine and 10 per game. "They've got about a 19 point average between them, and the whole team is getting only 28, so you can see we have to play good defense."

But this has been the rub. "Our defense has been given up 35 points per game. We've got to cut this to about 30 to be successful. We run basically a zone, but do some man-to-man."

In the Martin County Conference, Mobley feels Robersonville is the team to beat, by far. "I think we can win a few games, but if we beat Robersonville, it'll be a miracle. They are just too much."

Mobley feels his girls can turn the year around. They'll have to pick up the defense, however, he said. "We've got to hold our opponents to less than 30 to win, since we don't have any real high scorers."

Oak City Nips Robersonville

OAK CITY — Oak City High School held off Robersonville's Golden Eagles, 38-36, Friday night, and pushed into the lead in the Martin County Conference race. The Eaglettes, however, polished off Oak City, 50-28, to remain atop the girls division.

In the girls game, Robersonville, now 2-0 in league play, jumped off to a 12-5 lead over the Trojanettes. In the second period, the Eaglettes continued to roll, outitting Oak City, 14-5. That left Robersonville in a 26-10 lead at halftime.

In the third period, Robersonville again outit Oak City, 11-10, and upped its lead to 37-20. They wound things up by pushing through 13 to Oak City's eight in the final period.

Kay Coburn led Robersonville with 22 points, while Kathy Thomas had 12.

Oak City now holds down an 0-1 conference mark.

In the boys contest, Oak City turned the tables on the favored Eagles. In the first period, everything appeared headed for form, with Robersonville moving out to a 12-7 lead. But in the second period, Oak City

started its comeback, outscoring Robersonville, 9-7. That cut the Eagle lead to 19-16 at the half.

Oak City then cut the margin back to one by the end of the third period, outitting Robersonville, 11-9. That left the Eagles with a slim 28-27 lead as the final period began. Oak City, by outitting Robersonville, 11-8, gained the lead early in the period, then held off the Eagles to take the win.

Howard Peele led Oak City with 10 points, while Isaiah Shepherd had 11 to pace Robersonville.

The Eagles are now 1-1 in the league, while Oak City moves ahead with a 1-0 mark.

Girls Game
Robersonville—Coburn 22, J. James 2, Thomas 12, B. James 6, Jenkins 2, Oakley, Goins 4, Br. James, Carylita, Coward 2
Oak City—Edmundson 8, Ross 6, Copeland 6, Everett, Whitley, Jones 7, Butler 1, Haslip, Harrell, Bellflower, Little, Robersonville 12 14 11—36
Oak City 5 5 10—28

Boys Game
R'ville G F T O.C. City G F T
C'dall 3 0 6 Briley 2 1 5
Wiggins 2 1 9 D. O'Grins 3 0 6
Daniels 3 3 9 M. O'Grins 1 4 6
S'herd 2 5 11 Raynor 3 1 7
E'son 0 0 0 Peele 3 4 10
Palmer 1 0 2 Martin 0 4 4
Brown 0 0 0 Jones 2 0 4
Warren 0 1 1
Totals 13 10 34 12 7 9—36
Robersonville 22 14 11—36
Oak City 5 5 10—28

Jamesville In Pair Of Wins

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School swept a pair of games from Belhaven Friday night. They took the girls contest, 50-11, and then romped through the boys game, 72-54.

In the girls contest, Jamesville eased out into a 6-2 lead in the first period, then outit Belhaven, 9-4, in the second frame. That left the Devilettes in a 15-6 lead at halftime.

But Jamesville really exploded in the second half of play. In the third quarter, the Devilettes burned through 21 points, while limiting Belhaven to just two. That rushed the Jamesville lead out to 36-8 as the final stanza got underway. Jamesville then outit Belhaven, 14-3, to win going away.

Myra Modlin led the victory with 25 points, while Ava Perry added 11. For Belhaven, no one broke double figures.

In the boys contest, it was about the same. Jamesville moved away early and was never in any trouble. By the end of the period, the Red Devils held a 21-12 lead. They continued to pull away in the second period, outitting Belhaven, 19-14. That left Jamesville ahead, 40-26 at intermission.

The pace slowed but little in the third period, with the Red Devils continuing to pull away, 14-10. That upped the margin to 54-36 at the horn. Both teams matched baskets the final period, 18-18.

Phil Blount led Jamesville's attack with 25 points, with Tommy Mizelle hitting 16 and Larry Modlin getting 13. For Belhaven, William Credle had

13. Jamesville travels to Bear Grass for a Martin County Conference game on Tuesday.

JV — Belhaven 58, Jamesville 51
Belhaven — Jarvis 1, Cutler 3, Paul 3, Burroughs 2, Sawyer 2, Mann, Moore, Orr, Rehn, Ross, Dudley, Smallwood, Jennette
Jamesville — F. Perry 3, A. Perry 11, M. Modlin 25, Smith 2, P. Modlin 5, Lilley 1, McCombs 2, C. Perry 1, Dickerson, C. Modlin, J. Perry, Sexton, Hardison, Davis
Belhaven 58 24 2—84
Jamesville 51 24 2—77

Belhaven G F T Jamesville G F T
McCloud 3 0 6 Blount 10 5 25
Credle 5 3 13 Modlin 14 6 28
Windyly 2 0 4 Mizelle 5 4 16
Gibbs 1 1 3 Modlin 5 3 13
Tillman 4 1 9 James 3 0 6
Palmer 1 0 2 Martin 0 4 4
Arthur 3 2 8 Boston 1 0 2
C. Windley 2 1 5 B. Moore 0 0 0
Williams 1 0 2 D. Moore 0 0 0
Sancer 1 0 2 Martier 0 0 0
Barber 0 0 0 Stalls 0 0 0
Winstead 0 0 0 Totals 22 8 54 25 22 72

Seek To Buy Gens

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The Southern Sports Corp., which now owns only the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association but has been seeking to diversify into other sports, has made offers for the Greensboro Generals of the Eastern Hockey League.

Carson Bain, president of the Greensboro Hockey Club, said Friday, "The first offer would be based on a suggestion by Bain himself. No financial figures have been disclosed. Bain said stockholders of the hockey club will never sell the franchise unless they feel sure it will continue in Greensboro,

Greene Central Hits S. Nash

SNOW HILL — Greene Central continued to hang onto a share of the Eastern Plains Conference lead with a 71-47 romp over Southern Nash High School Friday night.

The Rams led Southern Nash to the slaughter in the first period by running away with a 21-8 quarter. Southern Nash found the mark in the second period, scoring 19, but Greene Central kept ahead of them, pushing in 20 to run the lead out to 41-27 at intermission.

Both teams pushed through 10 points in the third period of play and that upped the score to 51-37 as the final period got underway. Greene Central then wrapped it up by outitting Southern Nash, 20-10, in the last stanza.

The win brought Greene Central's conference mark to 4-1, and left them with a 5-6 overall record.

Lacy West led the Greene Central victory, pouring in 37 points on 15 field goals and seven free throws. Al Herrington added 14 and Mike Giles had 10.

Marcellus Thompson had 24 for Southern Nash, with Steve Bryant contributing 10.

The Rams travel to Charles B. Aycock High School on Tuesday.

JV — Southern Nash 42, Greene Central 49 (OT)
S. Nash G F T G.C. Central G F T
Thompson 10 4 24 Bowen 2 0 4
Bradley 0 0 0 Herrington 17 14 32
Massey 1 1 3 Ward 15 7 32
Mack 3 2 8 Evans 2 0 4
Bryant 4 2 10 Giles 4 2 10
Warren 1 0 2 Fields 0 2 2
Totals 19 9 47 Totals 20 11 71
Southern Nash 42 10 10—47
Greene Central 21 20 10—51

Aycock Blue Drops Contest

COON JUNIOR High School of Wilson held off a second half rally by the Aycock Junior High School Blue team to take a 48-40 win Friday afternoon.

Coon inched out into the lead in the first period of play, 8-6. Then, in the second quarter of the game, Coon pulled away, outdistancing Aycock, 13-4. That put Coon into a 21-10 lead at the half, and it was all they needed.

Aycock tried to rally in the third period, outitting Wilson, 15-13. That cut the lead to 34-25. Then, in the final period, Aycock again outit Wilson, 15-14, but it wasn't enough.

Coon—Flyer 4, Thompson 2, Sutton 20, Ellis 13, Moody 7, Brown 2.
Aycock—Blue—Savage 16, Hansley 11, Whitchard 7, Hagans 2, Heath 4, Willoughby 2, Redgate 2, Staton 1.
Coon 48 13 13—74
Aycock Blue 40 15 12—67

Jackie Savage led Aycock with 16 points, while William Hansley had 11. Sutton had 20 and Ellis had 13 for Coon.

Scoreboard

Friday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Columbia 73, Yale 58
Brown 81, Cornell 68
South
Florida St. 114, Miami, Fla. 106
Baylor 93, SW Louisiana 90
Mississippi 83, Mississippi St. 74
Midwest
St. Louis 68, Cincinnati 67
Far West
Portland St. 125, Alaska 82
Oregon 82, Stanford 72
UCLA 78, Washington 69
Portland 71, Westmont, Cal. 55
California 101, Oregon St. 100 (ot)
UC Santa Barbara 81, San Jose St. 61
So. Cal 78, Washington St. 68

Long Beach St. 83, San Diego St. 73
Tournaments
Mercer Invitational
First Round
Georgia Southern 63, Kentucky St. 59
Mercer 90, Ft. Valley St. 60
Suncoast Tournament
First Round
Florida Presbyterian 73, MJC 60
King 54, Washington & Lee 48

Sport Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Dick Hart of the Hinsdale Golf Club in Hinsdale, Ill., won the PGA stroke play championship Friday in a sudden death playoff against Walter All of Charleston, S.C.

In the extra hole Hart shot a par-four. All had a bogey. Hart had rounds of 70-72-70-72—284 compared to All's 76-75-67-66—284.

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was named today winner of the Sid Mercer award as player of the year for 1970 by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

which has been in the EHL 12 year. Scheer said Southern Sports intends to keep the team in Greensboro.

BY BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — The Lions from Sugg High School jumped into first place in the Pitt County Conference by rolling past the Ayden Tornadoes Friday night, 80-63. Sugg's junior varsity also came up with an impressive victory by downing the Ayden J.V., 51-32.

Sugg jumped off to an early lead in the first period of the junior varsity game. Sugg scored five points before Ayden could get on the scoreboard. Sugg established an 11 point lead in the first quarter by outscoring the Tornadoes 15 to 4. Sugg kept this lead for the entire ball game.

The second quarter brought even more headaches for Ayden when they found themselves outscored again. Sugg scored 15 points while they held the Tornadoes to only six points during the second period. Sugg went into the dressing rooms at halftime leading by the score, 30-10.

Ayden showed life in the third quarter by cutting five points off of Sugg's lead but they were still down by fifteen with the score being 38-23 at the end of the third period. The two teams played even ball in the last period with Sugg winning with the final score of 51-32.

Melvin Bunch led Sugg with 11 and Leon Smith was the high scorer for Ayden with 12.

In the varsity game Sugg gained a four point advantage by out scoring Ayden in the first quarter by 19-15. The two teams were tied at 15-15 but Sugg came up with two last minute baskets

to break the tie and go into a four-point lead.

Sugg gradually built its lead into nine points with about two minutes to go in the half but Ayden caught fire and cut the lead down to two points at 34-32 when the first half ended.

With seconds having been played in the third period Melvin Stuart connected on a shot from the front of the circle and tied the ball game up at 34-34. Ayden went on to build a nine point lead midway through the third quarter at 47-38. At this point in the game Sugg went on a scoring spree and threw in fifteen points while holding Ayden to only four. When the third quarter ended Sugg had regained the lead at 53-50.

Sugg really poured it on in the remaining period by out scoring the Tornadoes 27 to 13. The final score of the game was 80-63, Sugg's favor. The high scorers for Sugg were Steve Joyner with 19, Willie Horne hitting 18, Earl Moore scoring 17 and Rodrick Forbes finishing up with 13. Pat Fimigan hit 24 and Melvin Stuart threw in 12 for Ayden.

Sugg hosts Creecy on Tuesday, while Ayden entertains Oak City.

Ayden — Tripp 8, Salton 2, Smith 12, Blount 3, Craft, Nelson, Harper 2, D. Blount, Bennett, Mabley 2, Edwards 4, Griffin 2
Sugg — Tyson 8, Bullock 6, Bunch 11, Hunter 9, Joyner, Wilkes 7, Johnson 4, Dixon 2, Carlton 2, Reed 2
Ayden 34 15 13 9—32
Sugg 51 15 15 8—31

G F T Sugg G F T
Fimigan 10 4 24 Joyner 8 3 19
W. Stuart 2 2 6 Horne 8 2 18
M. Stuart 5 2 12 R. Forbes 4 1 13
Garris 4 0 8 B. Forbes 3 0 6
D. Pierce 1 2 4 German 1 0 2
Brown 2 1 5 Washington 2 0 4
J. Pierce 0 2 2 Rick 2 2 6
Maye 0 0 0 Totals 70 10 80
McCarter 2 0 4
Ayden 32 11 43 15 17 13—57
Sugg 19 15 19 27—66

Vanceboro In 57-56 Victory

CHOCOWINITY — Vanceboro High School nipped Chocowinity, 57-56, in a basketball game Friday night.

Vanceboro edged out into the lead in the first period of play, outscoring Chocowinity, 17-14. In the second period, it remained close, and both teams scored 15 points in the quarter. That left the Red Raiders ahead, 32-29 at the half.

Again in the third period, the

teams played even ball, with both pushing through 12 points. That left Vanceboro ahead, 44-41. Chocowinity tried to close the gap in the final period, outitting Vanceboro, 15-13, but the drive just fell short.

Cornelius Dawson led Vanceboro with 19 points, while Roland Hooks had 17 and Ritchie Lilley had 15. For Chocowinity, James Smau had 23, Leon Page had 13 and Kenny Hines had 12.

No details were available on the girls contest.

Monday's Sports
Basketball
Pitt Tech at Fayetteville
Industrial League
Vermont American vs. State Highway
Wachovia vs. WNCT
NCR vs. Fieldcrest City League
Hallow's vs. Farmville
Book Exchange vs. Coca-Cola
College View vs. Coffman's
Wrestling
Farmville at Smithfield-Selma
Rose at Goldsboro
North Pitt at Camp Lejeune

V'boro G F T Chocowinity G F T
Hooks 7 3 17 Smith 0 0 0
Lilley 6 3 15 Snow 9 5 23
Dyson 7 5 19 Page 4 5 13
Keyes 1 0 2 Hines 4 4 12
Wise 0 2 2 Rick 2 2 6
C'pman 1 0 2 Rogers 1 0 2
Sprull 0 0 0 Totals 20 14 56
Totals 22 13 57 15 13 13—57
Vanceboro 44 14 12 15—74
Chocowinity 41 15 13 13—67

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12x65 NORRIS \$9495 NOW \$8595
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12x65 CHAMPION \$5695 NOW \$5195
12x60 CORDELLE \$6795 NOW \$6195
12x65 SHERIDAN \$7795 NOW \$7195

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Wildlife Afield: Have Quail Habits Changed? Ryun Set To Make Comeback

By JIM DEAN
Hunters have been telling me for years that the bobwhite quail has changed his habits. "You don't find birds in the fields anymore," one hunter told me two weeks ago. "They stay in the woods and bottoms and I've even seen them in high honeysuckle which covered small trees."

I was reminded of this last Saturday while my brother-in-law Bob and I were walking through the middle of a huge soybean field right in front of the house. Because we had not yet really started hunting, our hands were stuffed in our pockets and our shotguns cradled in the crooks of our elbows.

It was an awkward time and an unlikely place for a covey of quail to get up. So, of course, one did. We watched some 20 quail fly over 100 yards to the nearest woods.

I don't know why Bob didn't shoot, but my pockets didn't turn loose of my hands until the covey

was at least 50 yards away. One eccentric covey of quail does not prove or disprove my friend's statement about the changing habits of quail, but it does raise some questions.

Have quail really changed their habits?
In my relatively short quail hunting experience — some 20 years — I cannot recall any major changes in the normal range of quail on the farms that I usually hunt.

When I started hunting, we found coveys in thick hardwood bottoms, dense honeysuckle, in the edges of fields and sometimes in the middle of a field.

In other words, quail ranged in a variety of cover, and they still do on the farms I hunt.

I think there may be two reasons for this. First, the farming practices on these farms have not changed much; certainly not as much as on some farms. Second, these farms are not hunted heavily. In

other words, the bobwhites have had no reason to change habits. On other farms, the story is quite different. The quail have largely abandoned the open fields and now spend most of their time in the woods. They sometimes go to the edges of fields and feed briefly, but do not linger. When approached, they often get up wild ahead of the hunters.

If this description sounds familiar, then no one can fault you for saying that quail have changed their habits in the places you are accustomed to hunting.

Again, this is only theory, but I think there are two reasons. In many parts of the south, including North Carolina, farming practices have changed radically. Much prime quail habitat has been planted in fescue for pasture. On many farms, as soon as a crop is harvested, it is plowed under leaving no cover and little food. Hunting pressure has also increased on many of these farms, furnishing quail with yet another reason for taking to heavy cover.

If these farmers left the stubble from harvested crops — particularly corn and soybeans — in the fields instead of plowing it under, would quail return to the fields? If hunting pressure were reduced, would that help entice quail back into the fields? Perhaps. No one really knows. I only know that on farms where farming practices are unchanged and hunting pressure is light that quail are still often found in the fields.

Whether you think quail have changed their habits or not depends on where you hunt.

Wildlife biologists tell us that there are probably more quail now than ever before.

It is fortunate indeed that quail are smart enough to change their habits where necessary in order to survive. Some wildlife species are not so keenly tuned to survival.

Failing to make the adjustment, their numbers are dwindling.

If your quail have gone to the woods, be glad. Bobwhites in the woods are better than no quail at all. Far, far better.

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Ryun is returning to track competition with a new approach to life that makes running second-ary.

His family, an inspiration behind his comeback plans, comes first.

"I think that holding our baby's head in my hands the first time was the biggest thrill of my life," the world recordholder said Friday.

Ryun's wife, Anne, sat beside him at a news conference when he announced he'll compete in the mile at the San Francisco Examiner All-American Games Jan. 22 at the Cow Palace. It will be his first race since June 1969.

"I'd like to go back into track and relieve a few things with her," Ryun said.

The couple has a 6-month-old daughter, Heather. Since graduating from the University of Kansas last year, Ryun has worked as a newspaper photographer in Topeka, Kan.

"I work hard at my job and then go home and enjoy my family," he said.

"I have to run in the dark a lot, but I know the streets in Topeka

pretty well."

The 23-year-old Ryun holds the world records for the mile, 800 yards and 1,500 meters. But his last two years of competition, 1968 and 1969, were disappointing.

In 1968, after recovering from mononucleosis and a hamstring pull, he finished second to Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the 1,500 meters final.

Martin Liquori of Villanova beat Ryun in the NCAA mile in 1969, and a week later the Kansan dropped out of the mile at the AAU championships in Miami.

"I quit," he said frankly Friday, and asked, "Do you know what it's like to be mentally exhausted?"

Now he's relaxed, and encouraged by a 4:04 trial mile last month. His performance Jan. 22 will probably determine how many other indoor meets he'll enter this year.

"I'm not committing myself to anything as far ahead as the 1972 Olympics," he said, and added that he'll probably retire if he's not satisfied with his progress this year.

His ultimate goal is clearly an Olympic gold medal.

"There aren't many things left for me in track," he said.



Championship Winner

Winsdown Nightshade (Gus), a Pembroke Welsh Corgi owned by Bob Sigmon of Greenville, completed his American Kennel Club Championship in Columbia, S. C., last month. He is shown above going Best of Winners under judge Mrs. Connie Bosold in Charleston, S.C., and is being shown by Jim Churchill.



Tourney Trophy

Larry Graham, representing Coffman's basketball team, accepts the Holiday Classic Championship Trophy from Assistant Recreation Director Charles Vincent, left, in a recent ceremony. Coffman's defeated Book Exchange in the championship game of the tournament held during the Christmas Holiday period. (Reflector Photo)

Cougars Lose Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Carolina Cougars' plans to have Billy Cunningham in their uniform for the coming American Basketball Association season received a severe jolt Friday.

Cunningham said his contract with the Cougars has been breached and that he has signed a five-year contract to play again with the Philadelphia 76ers of the rival National Basketball Association, Cunningham, former University of North Carolina star, has been a 76er since beginning his NBA career.

He was playing out his option this season after coming to an agreement with the Cougars to play for them for three years.

Cunningham's contention is that the Cougars did not pay him an estimated \$83,000 due this spring as part of his agreement.

Don DeJardin, who was general manager of the Cougars when the Cunningham contract was negotiated, is now a 76ers executive.

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Lost Hit Cost Terry \$5,000

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Bill Terry, the last National Leaguer to hit 400, topped the magical figure in 1930 with a .401 average.

The following season, the New York Giants' fine baseman missed a second consecutive batting title by the narrowest margin in history and his salary was cut \$5,000 by Giants' owner Horace Stoneham.

The pay cut was harder to take than the bizarre circumstance which robbed him of the batting crown, the 72-year-old Terry recalled while in Baltimore for Friday night's 18th Tops In Sports banquet.

"But I got the \$5,000 back, and more," Terry said, "When I was named manager of the Giants in 1933."

It was the late Fresco Thom-

son, a shortstop for the Giants' hated rivals—the Brooklyn Dodgers—who literally lit a match to Terry's chances in 1931.

Going into the last day of the season, Terry was locked in a tight race for the batting title with Chick Hafey and Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants were winding up the campaign with a doubleheader in Brooklyn, and by the time the second game started it was already getting dark—and there were no lights to turn on.

Terry made a hit in his first time at bat in the second game and then retired, confident he had won the batting title.

But with dusk approaching, Thompson set several scorecards afire on the infield grass as he took the field at the start of an inning—giving umpire Bill Klem ample indication that it was too dark to play.

Klem spent some 15 minutes trying to decide who started the fire, and then called the game because of darkness before it reached official status.

As a result, Terry's hit was wiped off the books and he lost the title by three-thousandths of a percentage point.

Friday Night's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SANTIAGO, Chile — Former Chilean featherweight champion Godfrey Stevens beat California champion Jerry Stokes by a unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

NCCU To File Protest

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Central University says that star halfback Ken Garrett should have been compelled to honor an agreement to play football for Central despite signing a later grant-in-aid with Wake Forest University.

Dr. J. W. Younge, Central athletic director, said Friday that a complaint will be brought before next week's meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Houston, Tex.

"I am not against Wake Forest," Younge said, "but I am against the larger universities raiding" smaller black schools.

Garrett, a Negro from Fayetteville, N.C., is a sophomore

at Wake Forest. He carried the ball 110 times last season, averaged 4.1 yards a carry, and scored three touchdowns.

Between the time he signed with Central in May 1969 and his signing with Wake Forest, he attended Northeast Oklahoma Junior College and Wingate Junior College in North Carolina to become academically eligible.

Dr. Gene Hooks, athletic director at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem said his school's recruiting of Garrett was legal. He added that Garrett and Wake Forest had obtained the approval of the NCAA's Commissioners Association for the signing of the grant-in-aid with Wake Forest.

Engine Makers Cut Back On Sponsorship

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—Outboard engine manufacturers have announced they will not sponsor dual engine racing teams in 1971 competition, confining their support to single engine rigs only. Among reasons given for the action: Single engine sponsorship will provide more equitable man-to-man competition; the private non-factory supported competitor will have a fairer chance to win; noise pollution will be greatly reduced, and the sponsors will work on a more realistic and economical budget. The action does not preclude competition in future races of dual engine rigs by unsponsored entrants.

January.

—The St. Petersburg (Florida) Yacht Club has announced it will hold a Winter Olympic training regatta March 28 through April 2 for all classes now eligible for the 1972 Olympic sailing championships. The regatta will include an intense schedule of competition to be sailed on regulation Olympic courses on Tampa Bay. Every aspect of the racing and other activities will adhere as closely as possible to conditions and requirements of the actual Olympic championships.

—Final statistics on the 1970 world ocean powerboat circuit show that the American-made MerCruiser and Mercury gasoline engines powered the

winning boats in all 18 of the world's major offshore races. U.S.-built boats also dominated the 1970 international ocean racing scene, winning all but four of the races. Bertram and Cary hulls won 13 of the 14 events won by American-made boats, while one of the new Cigarette hulls won the other. English-built aluminum Avenger hulls won three races, while a British-made Gilbert took the fourth race won by European products.

—Test Corp., whose facilities include six marinas in Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach, Fla., valued at \$11.5 million, has purchased the Concorde Yacht Division of the Brunswick Corp. Brunswick, which owned Concorde for 10 years, purchased it as the Owens Yacht Co. from the Owens brothers, founders.

Pearson Is Fast, But...

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — David Pearson turned in the fastest qualifying speed, 109.015 miles per hour Friday, but he will start on the outside of the eighth row Sunday in the Motor Trend 500 NASCAR Grand National road race at Riverside International Raceway.

A blown engine in his 1970 Ford in a practice run before qualifying began Thursday night might have cost the Spartanburg, S.C., driver the pole position in the \$100,000 year-opening race.

The top 15 of 40 starting positions were decided Thursday, with Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., taking the No. 1 spot at 107.084 in a 1970 Plymouth.

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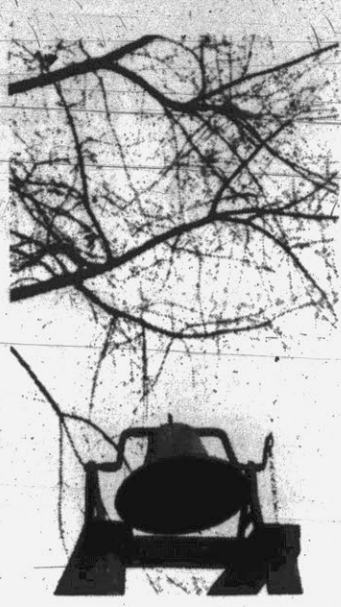
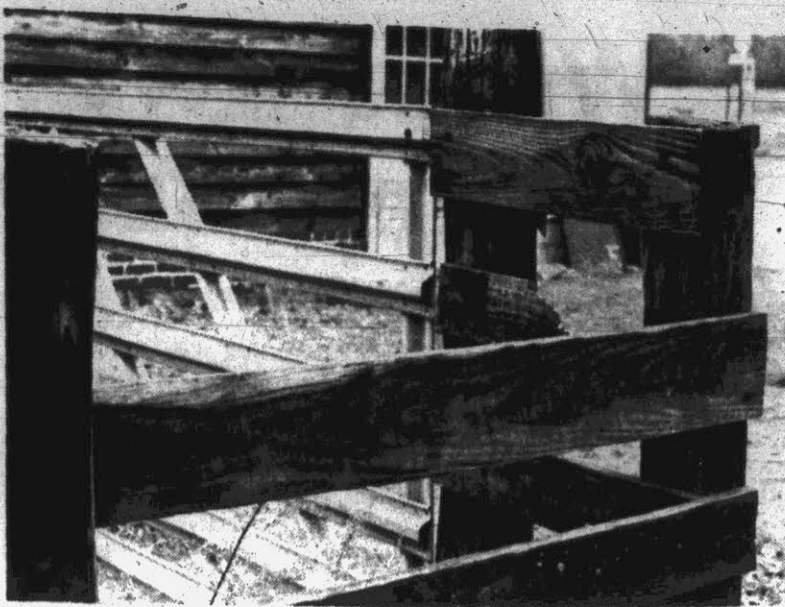
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WHITE FACE HEREFORDS . . . fatten on winter pasturage. Later the bronzed and white coated animals will show up in supermarkets as prime cuts of beef.

Pitt County Farms Are Diversified

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

The 20th century has brought many changes to farms in Pitt County. One of the most notable has been the migration of rural residents to the towns and cities. Despite this, farming still remains one of the major, if not perhaps the most important, single source of income for Pitt County.

As conditions change, farmers have learned to adjust, to mechanize and to diversify in order to meet the flux of market demands. One example of diversification is that practiced on the Pollard farm, located in the Bell Arthur Community of Pitt County.

The farm, owned jointly by Will, John and Mabrey Pollard, is, according to Herman Taft, who works full time on the farm, one which contains something over 400 acres. By eastern North Carolina standards this makes the farm a fairly large one.

Taft stated he is happy living the life of a farmer. "I was away from Pitt County, which is my birthplace, for a number of years," he said while continuing to pack eggs with his assistant, Mrs. Fannie Lee Freeman. "I lived in Maryland, Pennsylvania and in New York City, and I'm glad to be back home."

"It's a hard life sometimes," he remarked, "but a good one."

In past years a farm of the type of the Pollard Farm would have lain idle during the winter months. That is not to say there would not have been work to do, but nothing to bring in an off-season income. This is changing. On this farm, and on many others in this area, the introduction of laying hens and beef cattle provides a source of income all year. "We have a capacity of 13,000 laying hens," Taft said. He pointed out the wire cages the hens are kept in, showing how the eggs laid by the hens roll into troughs to make collecting easier. "During cold weather we collect twice a day, with three of us doing the work."

In one pasture near the old farmhouse, with its magnificent old magnolia tree, young Holstein cows looked up from grazing. "These are our brood cows," he explained. "From them we raise calves." Another pasture held a herd of fat white face Herford-beef cattle. Some

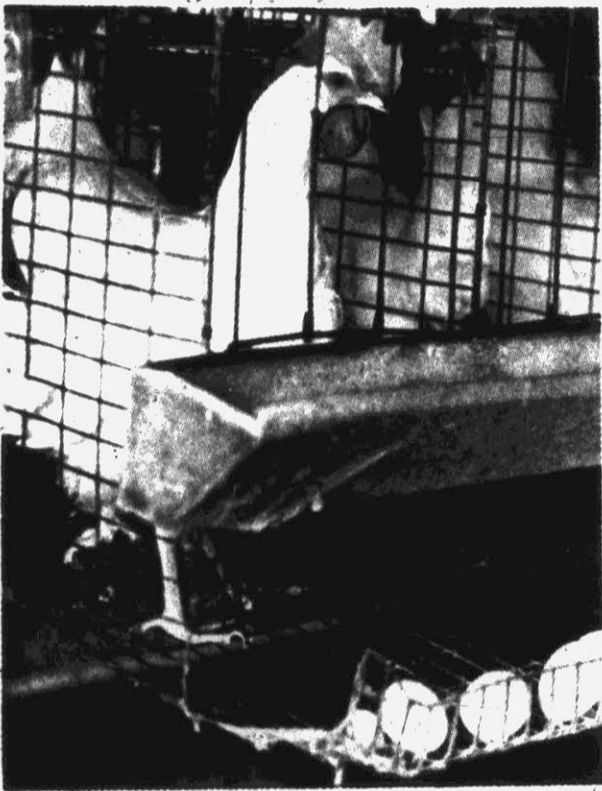
are fully grown, ready for market. Others are half-grown animals still putting on weight. A sprinkling of baby calves frolicked around their mothers.

Fields are bare now, waiting for the farm workers to do the spring plowing and planting of corn, tobacco, peanuts and soybeans. Taft indicated the cleanly cut hedgerows bordering the woodland. "It used to take seven men four days with bushaxes to do the shrubbing," he recalled. "Now machines do the job in a few hours."

Indicating several repair jobs to fences and buildings which needed attention, Taft said, "These are things which will be done before the busy season gets here." The busy season with farmers begins with the spring plowing, followed by planting, then cultivating and in late summer, harvesting. During these months, all hands turn to the constant demands of growing crops.

In the new concept of farming, green crops grow even in January. One field in the back reaches of the farm is planted in winter wheat, now two inches high and making a bright splash of vivid green against winter's grayness. Another field is pale gold. This is a hay field of Bermuda grass, cultivated for hay which is harvested from time to time.

Life seemed very quiet on the Pollard farm. "It's a very quiet day," Taft commented. "However, even in winter there are many days when full time work is needed to take care of things. Today happens to be one of those days when everybody finished their work early."



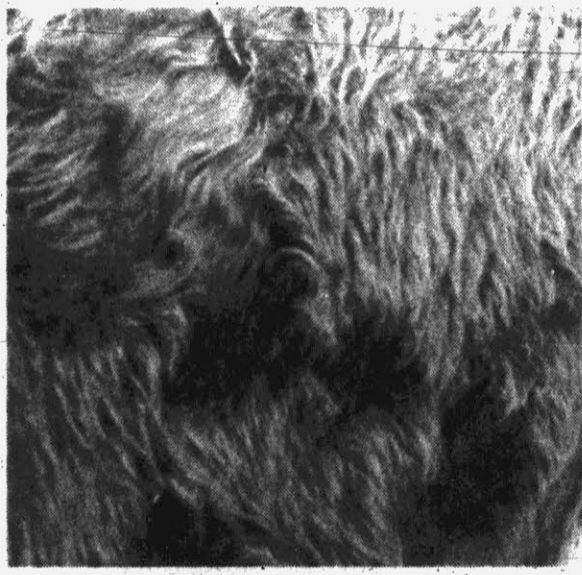
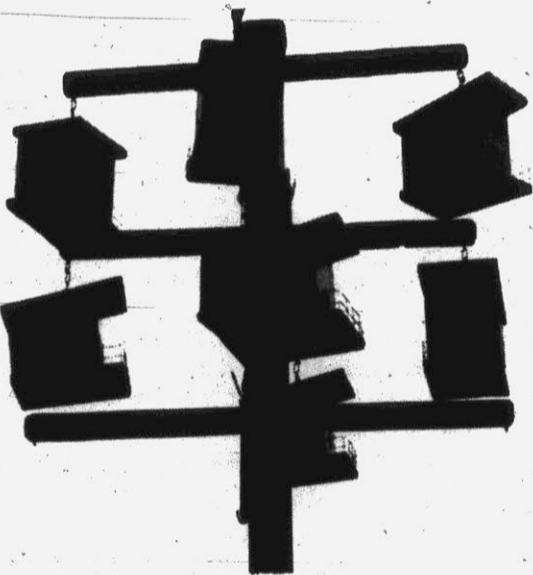
ONE AMONG THOUSANDS . . . of laying hens on the Pollard Farm, the caged fowl provide eggs for the cooking needs of many Pitt County housewives.



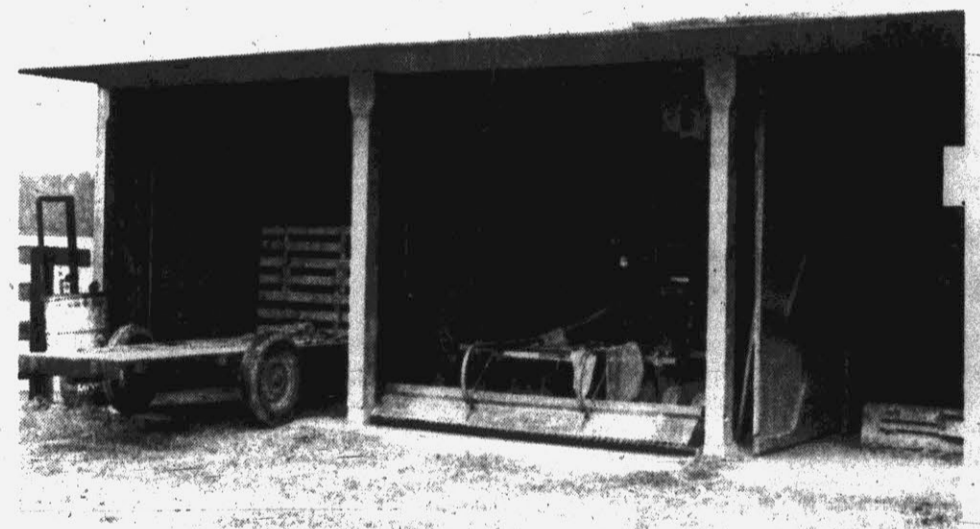
A FIELD OF WHEAT . . . (in the left photograph) in January is beginning to cover the ground. To the right, a



hedgerow in the area of a tangled fox grape vine has been shrubbed clean of old growth.



A NOTE OF BEAUTY . . . Martin houses, the curly lustrous bronze coat of a healthy young beef, and a wrought iron weather vane are three examples of rural beauty found on farms.



FARM MACHINERY . . . cleaned, repaired and oiled, is stored in readiness for the coming spring plowing and planting.



EGG PACKING . . . a comfortable insider winter job, is performed by Herman Taft and Mrs. Fannie Lee Freeman. The photograph at left shows a small drainage ditch which will be cleaned out before spring.



A CLUSTER OF TOBACCO BARNS . . . stand clean and waiting for harvest time in July and August, when they will be the center of farm activity.

At The MOVIES

Meadowbrook

CANNON FOR CORDOBA—Duing the revolution in Mexico, Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing (John Russell) is trying to keep bandit leader Cordoba (Raf Vallone) under control. Capt. George Peppard of Military Intelligence and Don Gordon infiltrate Vallone's army. Peppard leads a mission to destroy American guns stolen by the Mexican revolutionaries from General Pershing. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

FLAREUP—Terrified go-go dancer Raquel Welch is stalked by an insane killer in a melodramatic chase from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. (GP) Thursday through Friday.

DON'T DRINK THE WATER—WILD IN THE STREETS—"Don't Drink" is the story of a caterer from Newark who goes on vacation with his wife and daughter in Europe and unwittingly becomes the object of a spy hunt by the secret service police of Bulgaria. The cast includes Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons. (G)

"Wild in the Streets"—A rock singer and his way-out friends take over the country in a film which satirizes the American generation gap and preoccupation with youth. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

STARLET—Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

PATTON—General George Patton Jr. takes over the command of an American tank unit in Tunisia after a serious defeat. He wins a major victory and helps drive the Germans out of North Africa. His next campaign is in Sicily, where he evades higher orders and beats rival Field Marshal Michael Bates. During a tour of the troops, Patton slaps a nerve-wracked private in a hospital, accusing him of cowardice. He is forced to publicly apologize and is placed in military "limbo" because of the incident. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Myers

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE—Myron Breckinridge, a young film buff, undergoes a sex change operation. Myra (Raquel Welch) emerges, although she and Myron, invisible to others, become each other's alternate ego. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

MARK OF THE WITCH—Horror movie. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE—Richard Benjamin is a rising young lawyer who lives on Central Park West, believes in his own set opinions and strives to be with the right people in the right places. His overbearing manner finally gets to his wife, Carrie Snodgrass. Their daughters take after Benjamin. Carrie meets writer Frank Langella at a party and becomes involved in an affair with him. The story does not have a happy ending. Benjamin confesses an investment failed, his job is shaky and he has had an affair with a woman. Carrie's affair is over and she tries group therapy. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS—A contemporary comedy about the frustrations and hang-ups of a young couple on the verge of marriage, after living together for 18 months, and the impact of their impending marriage on family and friends. (R) Starts Wednesday. The cast includes Gig Young and Anne Jackson.

Plaza Cinema

THE OUTDOORSMAN—The story of a sportsman who tracks fish and game through the United States, Alaska, Panama and Africa. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE VIRGIN AND THEY GYPSY—Sisters Joanna Shimkus and Harriett Harper return to small Colgrave in the north of England in 1921. After attending school in France, they find life with their rector-father restrictive. Joanna meets a gypsy who's staying nearby with his family, and then befriends an unmarried couple who meet disapproval. After a flood that destroys much of the family home, Joanna leaves her confining atmosphere with the unmarried couple. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

State

Closed temporarily for remodeling.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some comments, caustic and otherwise, on network programming this season:

If I see another variety special on which the guests are the perennial Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Lucille Ball, and so many others—you know well what I'll do. I'll simply turn off the set.

For my money, NBC ruined "The Virginian" by the changes put in this season. Whatever the excuse for his presence, Stewart Granger, good actor though he is, doesn't belong, and the changing of the title to "The Men of Shiloh" is no improvement. Bring back John McIntyre.

An affectionate buss to Shirley Jones for her work in ABC's new "The Partridge Family" series, which seems to be popular. This is a genuinely talented doll in the same league with ABC's Florence Henderson of "The Brady Family." You may not care for this homey type of situation comedy series, but these two singing actresses, with fine Broadway stage credentials, are out of the usual television rut.

I'll never understand why

ASTRODOME PREMIER HOUSTON (AP)—The world's largest motion picture screen was used at the Houston Astrodome for the world premiere of MGM's "Brewster McCloud." The film stars Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, William Windom, and Rene Auberjonois, and was directed by Robert Altman who also made "M.A.S.H."

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" has stayed around this long. What is it—three seasons? If it is back on NBC for another season, next fall ... Well, it won't be the first time I've been a minority of one.

However much you may like Jackie Gleason, CBS has done itself and the comedian no special favor—aside from making money—by its mid-season programming of reruns of "The Honeymooners" one-hour musical shows. The idea seems to be that this is a deal leading to a new Gleason series next fall. The new series should have begun last fall.

OUTFIELDER IN FILM HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Willie Davis, outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been signed by Mike Frankovich for a featured role in "The Love Machine."

LENNONS MAY RETURN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Lennon Sisters may return to television in a show titled "Living with the Lennons," a half-hour daytime series starring Dianne, Janet, Kathy and Peggy.

FILMS PILOT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros. is filming a new video pilot show, "Allan," a half-hour comedy starring Lou Jacobi.

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Fonda Featured

HENRY FONDA will guest star on Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" television special airing on ABC-TV Feb. 10. The program is based on the highly acclaimed musical revue which debuted at the White House and went on to play to capacity audiences at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Fonda will be starred in a new series "The Smith Family" which will debut this month.

Steelband Here In Return Show

The Trinidad Steelband, from the island of Trinidad in the Trinidad and Tabago Islands off the coast of northern South America, will make its second appearance within a few months at East Carolina University.

The return engagement of the group is slated for 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday at Minges Coliseum. The steel band, which had a long engagement at Expo '67 in Canada, has for the past several years been constantly on tour in the U.S., in Canada and in Europe.

In England they have ap-

Drury Is Breeder

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jim Drury, in his ninth year playing "The Virginian" (retitled "The Men from Shiloh" this season), is one television cowboy who genuinely knows the front from the back end of a horse.

Drury's avocation and business interest is raising and breeding saddle horses. He owns Appaloosas and Arabians, pastured in separate locations in Northern California. This year he is buying a ranch in the San Fernando Valley and will keep both herds nearer home.

Jim, who was born in New York, isn't sentimental about horse flesh. He looks on his equines as a business investment, just as he would cattle. Television has made Drury financially well off. Home is a rambling 4,000-square foot ranch-style dwelling into which he and his second wife, Phyllis, moved earlier this year.

Drury's are Remodeling They are in the process of remodeling the five-bedroom abode and redecorating. First order of business was construction of a swimming pool. The Drurys are taking their time about furnishing their house a piece at a time.

"We had too much furniture in our last house," Jim explains. "We're being more selective now and collecting antiques."

Drury enjoys entertaining at home and going out on the town when time permits. He is one performer who likes to attend premieres and other Hollywood functions.

Essentially, however, Jim Drury—who was reared on an Oregon ranch—is an outdoorsman.

Doctorate To Karl Malden

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Academy Award winner Karl Malden recently was honored with a doctorate degree in fine arts from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., in recognition of his contributions to the school as a guest lecturer on acting and motion picture direction. Malden, currently seen in "Patton," playing General Omar S. Bradley, spends several months each year conducting seminars at college campuses, across the country. To date he has taught at schools in Kansas, Colorado, Oregon, California and Texas.

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Rose Marie Works Two TV Shows To Keep Busy

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Fallwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Together
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 My Path
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Martian
1:30 Perry Mason
2:30 Showcase
4:30 Glen Campbell Golf
6:00 News
6:30 Felony Squad
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Comedy Bowl
9:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 Dean Smith
11:45 Movie
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Kangaroo

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rose Marie, widowed six years, shares a roomy San Fernando Valley home with her daughter, Georgiana, 23, and works steadily in two television shows. Her busy schedule is more than economic.

Rose Marie's relationship with her lazy husband, musician Bobby Guy, was so close that she still has not adjusted

to his death. "We were a little too close," she says. "When I lost Bobby I lost half my own life."

To compensate for the long, lonely hours at home Rose Marie co-stars in "The Doris Day Show" and doubles up as a semi-regular on "The Hollywood Squares."

Works to Keep Occupied
Her work occupies Rose Marie five days a week, often keeping her at the studio until 7 p.m. or later. But she usually returns home in time to fix dinner for Georgiana whom she calls "Noopy."

Rose Marie is proudest of Georgiana's accomplishments as an equestrienne. The house is virtually filled with ribbons, trophies and silver plates won by Georgiana in shows and competition. She has five horses of her own and trains them at a suburban stable.

Weekends are a continuation of activity for Rose Marie. She catches up on mail, does some shopping and cleans house although a cleaning woman comes in once a week.

Much of the wardrobe she wears on television is from her own closets which bulge with dresses and suits that reach the knee and are as tailored as she can find.

Cast and crew members of both her television shows are frequent dinner guests at her home.

Dinners are Formal

Maybe Genetics Played A Role

NEW YORK (UPI)—If genetics is anywhere near the exact science it is reputed to be, Peter Sellers couldn't help being a great entertainer. The co-star—with Goldie Hawn—of the film comedy, "There's A Girl in My Soup" is the son of a musician (father) and variety entertainer (mother) and at one time had seven uncles working in various capacities in the theater.

LONDON FILMING

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine and Susanah York recently began filming in London for "Zee & Co.," a film based on an original script by novelist Edna O'Brien. The movie is being directed by Brian Hutton, who previously made "Where Eagles Dare."

Rose Marie doesn't care for informality when she entertains. Most often she invites a dozen guests to a sit-down dinner which is a nine-course affair formally served.

"I never invite more than twelve," she says, "because that's as many as I can serve at the table."

Her guests are treated to her unusual array of dinnerware. She collects china.

She has five services of 12 and different services for eight. There are special dishes for Valentine parties, Christmas parties, Thanksgiving dinners and the like. Included in her collection are special dishes shaped in cabbage leaves, for cabbage delicacies and a set of plates in the shape of asparagus.

They lend a festive touch to Rose Marie's parties. The actress-comedienne believes anything she can do to make her home a merry place helps diminish the pangs of widowhood.

"HUSBANDS"

NEW YORK (AP)—"Husbands," the Columbia Pictures release starring Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk and John Cassavetes, began its premier engagement Dec. 9, in New York City. The film was written and directed by John Cassavetes, and is the dramatic story of three men who take off on a week-long escape from reality.

Ali McGraw Is Almost Like Girl Next Door

By PEACE STERLING

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In a hotel suite so high above Fifth Avenue that street noises don't intrude, sits a girl like the girl next door who grew up.

Ali McGraw is probably prettier than the girl next door though, and her face is far more familiar to the public—from the pages of fashion magazines where she modeled, from the film, "Goodbye Columbus" and lately on the cover of "Love Story," a best-seller that was recently made into a movie starring Miss McGraw.

She looks slightly out of place in the elegant surroundings. Her long dark hair is tied back from her face and she's wearing corduroy slacks, a peasant blouse sashed at the waist with a bright scarf and sandals. Her slim fingers are adorned only with a plain gold wedding band. She looks 20, but she's really about 10 years older.

"Becoming a movie star was on the list of the 10 most unlikely things to happen," she says, curling her long legs onto the sofa. "I thought I would travel a lot in Europe, do something in art. I really had more fantasies in mind that constructive things to do. I wanted to work in fashion, and I did, but I don't want to now. I never have known what I wanted to do. 'Goodbye Columbus' was an incredible break."

She jumps from subject to subject and she doesn't seem to like talking about herself. The phone interrupts her conversation. "Unless it's my husband, I don't want to be disturbed," she says to her press agent—then, as she settles into an Indian sitting position, "My idea of an incredible vacation is to be away

from the sound of the phone." She and her husband, Robert Evans, senior vice president of Paramount Pictures, had recently returned from a trip to southern France, and now Miss McGraw is nursing what she calls a left-over tan. It's still a deep, even brown.

"We were really in the sun a lot," she says, "and it's ruined my skin. I'm a health freak—obsessed with it. I sleep eight hours every night, exercise a lot. If I'm tired and distressed it shows. You just can't fake it."

She stops talking and reaches for a piece of candy, gets up, and looks out at Central Park from the window. "Wouldn't this hotel be a great place to live," she says. It is, in fact, a far cry from Los Angeles, where she's been living since her marriage.

The move to the West Coast was an adjustment after living in New York all her life. Miss McGraw admits. "I don't quite understand the life style there," she says, and after a moment's reflection, "I think of California more as a vacation place than as a place to live, but at least the pace is more civilized there."

She's been able to spend more time alone in California, something, she says, that makes her happy. "I'm more in touch with myself that way," she comments. "And I'm not the kind of person that has to do things all the time. I don't feel compelled to present a list of my accomplishments at the end of the day, and say, 'Look what I've done.' Being all the time is what's important, not, not doing all the time."

After "Goodbye Columbus"

Movies On TV Screens

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (2:30 p.m.)—"We're No Angels" (11:45 p.m.)—"To The Shores of Tripoli"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Five Branded Women"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Marriage on the Rocks"
Sunday (12:15 a.m.)—"Swanee River"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.)—"Battle at Apache Pass"
Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"Conspiracy To Kill"
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.)—"Secret Ceremony"
Saturday (3:30 p.m.)—"Little Egypt," and "A Day of Fury" (9:00 p.m.)—"Duel at Diablo" (11:00 p.m.)—"Creature from the Black Lagoon"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (9:00 p.m.)—"In Like Flint"
Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"Fathom"
Tuesday (8:30 p.m.)—"In Search of America"

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Morehead City Artist Edwin Voorhes

Painter Of Coastal Scenes



In a way, it is a homecoming for Edwin (Ed) H. Voorhes. It was at the Greenville Art Center that Voorhes had his first one man show about five years ago, a fact which he says makes him feel a special fondness for the town.

An exhibition of his paintings and watercolors go on view today at 3:00 p.m. The reception lasts until 5:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

It has only been six and one half years since Voorhes gave up his regular work to devote all his time to painting and teaching. When he made this decision, he located in Morehead City, which has become home to the Mississippi native who grew up in California.

His studies of sand dunes and grasses, ships, the sea, old weather-worn buildings and sea birds obviously strike a responsive chord in collectors, as he is represented in a large number of private collections in and out of the state.

The recent works reflect traces of the abstract. Commenting on this new phase, Voorhes said, "Some of my work is getting into the abstract, although I build realism from abstract beginnings." He explained that he sometimes begins a watercolor by placing two or three basic washes on wet paper, letting the resulting areas suggest a composition. "From there, I build the composition," he said. "This is not by any means a new process for artists, although it's new in my work."

The result is a looser, freer interpretation of subject matter, with a kinship to the dreamy mistiness of certain styles of Chinese scroll painting.

Landscapes and seascapes constitute the major portion of Voorhes' work, although he occasionally paints portraits in oils.

Voorhes has always been close to the sea — in his hometown of Gulfport, Mississippi, later in California, and in World War II as a navy man serving in the Central Pacific. And it is the sea and the seashore which he captures with an instinctive sureness.

He received the bachelor degree from Adelphi University on Long Island and studied at the Art Students League.

Voorhes and his wife had hoped to be in Greenville for the reception, but he is currently attending a six-week course at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. "Most of those attending are clergy," Voorhes commented, "but once in a while a layman is invited. I understand I'm the third layman in six years to be asked to attend."

The North Gallery of the Art Center is being devoted to a thesis show by East Carolina University graduate art student Mrs. Anne Dillon.

Both exhibits will remain on view at the Art Center through February 3. — JERRY RAYNOR



Art Notes

—The Art Center received a Christmas gift in the form of a refrigerator with a freezing compartment. Donors of the kitchen gift are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holley

Additional contributions to the Greenville Art Center in memory of Dr. Robert Lee Humber have been received from: Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Adams, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, W. W. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Taft, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Taft, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard II.

—Miss Beverly Wolter, for 14 years arts editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, assumed the duties of public information officer of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh effective January 4. A native of Nebraska, Miss Wolter was awarded a Reid Foundation Fellowship for studying arts in Europe. She is a former president of the N.C. Presswomen and of the Music Critics Association. Miss Wolter replaces Miss Helen Tucker, who resigned effective December 31.

Husky Workers In Brazil Perform Classical Music

OSACO, Brazil (AP) — Surrounded by pipes, valves, switches and conveyor belts, the maestro, wearing a red sports shirt, raised his baton. Hundreds of husky electrical workers in grimy overalls stared curiously, especially at the bass player who was standing on the platform of a mammoth lathe.

In the middle of the huge factory, a string orchestra softly began playing Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

Best Sellers

Fiction
 Love Story—Erich Segal
 Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
 Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
 QB VII—Leon Uris
 God is an Englishman—R. F. Delderfield
 The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
 The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart
 Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
 Caravan to Vaccarae—Alistair MacLean
 Great Lion of God—Taylor Caldwell

—Two exhibitions, one by students of the School of Design at N.C. State University and one by John Cody, a contemporary American sculptor, opens this month in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. For the student show, students worked out projects involving games and other devices intended to help blind students express and understand various ideas of what the future holds in scientific and technological development. The design students worked closely with blind students in designing this show. The Cody exhibition, coming from the Copenhagen Galleri in Solvang, California, contains 22 works exclusively in marble and stone. Both exhibitions will continue through February.

—An exhibition of seven paintings of Greenville scenes are now on view in the Lounge of The Daily Reflector. All the paintings are the work of Ralph Irlie, an ECU art student from Louisville.

—For January, the show of the month at East Carolina University in Rawl Hall will be an exhibit of European print-makers. The show is coming in from the Gallery Thoneas in Munich, Germany and is scheduled to arrive here soon.

tion, decided recently to start the program to bring good music directly to the people.

A few weeks ago they organized a concert in a classroom of university architecture students. Then they played in the Brown-Boveri heavy electrical equipment factory in the industrial suburb of Osasco. They plan future performances in a circus, a slum and a jail.

"Classical music must stop being this business of fancy theaters and expensive evening clothes," Jordao said. In the current series of out-of-the-way concerts, Medaglia and the orchestra play for free. The television station videotapes the performances for later broadcast.

Best Sellers

Nonfiction
 The Sensuous Woman—"J" Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
 Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
 A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
 Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
 The Greening of America—Charles Reich
 Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
 Civilization—Kenneth Clark
 Body Language—Julius Fast
 Papillon—Henri Charriere

ECU Opera Theater Staging Scenes From "Fledermaus"

The big event on East Carolina University campus in January and one of the highlights for the entire 1971 calendar year is the forthcoming production of scenes from Johann Strauss, Jr.'s "Die Fledermaus," to be presented at ECU on the nights of January 22 and 23.

Overall production of the opera scenes, to be given in full costume, is by Dr. Clyde S. Hiss, director of East Carolina University Opera Theater.

Hiss notes the curious history of the current libretto...an English, or rather American one, which he says "One is tempted to make it clear that it is the Kanin-Dietz adaptation of the Haffner-Genée adaptation of the Mehlac-Halevy original adaptation of a French farce by the name of "Le Reveillon."

In brief, the story line involves Gabriel von Eisenstein and his friend Fritz Falke. As a prank, following a bash of a party, Eisenstein leaves his "passed out" friend on a bench in the town park. Falke had to make his way home in the morning in party costume amid the laughter of the towns folks. Falke was dressed as a bat (Fledermaus), which results in the nickname of "the bat." The plot of the opera revolves around Falke's revenge on Eisenstein. Elaborate schemes develop, involving Mrs. Eisenstein, one of her former admirers, a chambermaid, the warden of the jail, the jailer and others. The end result is happy confusion.

A large number of ECU singers will appear on stage for this production. Some roles will be sung by the same person on both nights — other roles will be sung by different singers on each of the two nights.

The cast of principal singers include: Robert Beard as Dr. Fritz; James Powers and Mark Mobley alternating as Alfred; Jacqueline Somers, Adele, the chambermaid; Mary McFarland and Linda Green as Mrs. Eisenstein; Charles Moore and Bruce Frazier, Gabriel von Eisenstein; David Graden, Dr. Blind; Alan Jones and David Faber as Frank, warden of the jail; Donna Stephenson in the role of Prince Orlovsky; Helen Parker, Ida, Mrs. Eisenstein's sister; Louise Spain, Madame Schumann; and Terry Blalock, the jailer Frosch.

Singers filling the role of guests at the Orlovsky party are: Rosalyn Barlowe, Janet Boyd, Christy Burns, Rebecca Detwiler, Carolyn Greene, Julie Harris, Jan Laurens, Debby Johnson, Karen Mac Gregor, Myra Mobley, Juanelle Wehmer, Reginald Ballard, Jerry Cribbs, Thomas Hawkins, Garner Keel, Glenn Mize and Robert Sullivan.

John Clark, Walt Ferrell, John Goforth and James Gutenkunst take the roles of servants to Prince Orlovsky.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Hause, conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, will be composed of 31 instrumentalists. Costumes are being designed and executed by Patricia Hiss, with assistance from Myra Mobley. Alan Jones and David Faber are stage managers, and properties are by Helen Parker and Jacqueline Somers.

Dr. Hiss observes this is the first attempt by the East Carolina University Opera Theater to present opera in the operetta style.

Admission to both performances will be open to the public and are free. Seating is on the basis of first arrivals. A ten minute break will be taken between scenes from each of the three acts.

Music On Campus



Three recitals are scheduled for the coming week at the Recital Hall of the Music Building, ECU:

—MONDAY—Mrs. Sandra M. Matthews, voice recital. Selections will include Alidoro's aria from "La Donna Ancora e Fedele" by Scarlatti. Accompanying Mrs. Matthews will be Miss Joan Howard, piano, Michael Kinzie, violin, Michael S. Price, saxophone and Miss Janet L. Forbes, piano.

—WEDNESDAY—The ECU Percussion Ensemble in a program of works by American composers Gardner Reed, Michael Colgrass, Michael Cunningham and John Becker. Of special interest is "Abongo" by Becker, which calls for 17 percussion players performing on a multitude of standard and exotic instruments. The program will be under the direction of Harold Jones.

—FRIDAY—ECU String Trio, faculty members Paul Topper, violin, Rodney Schmidt, viola and Peter Dundon, cello. The second string concert of the season for the resident faculty trio. Principal work, "String Trio in C minor, Opus 9, No. 3" by Beethoven. Other works will be "Sonatine Trois" by Darius Milhaud and Mozart's arrangement of a Bach "Prelude and Fugue in C minor."

All the music events are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on the days listed and are open to the public. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend.

PIANO RECITAL

Pianist Charles Bath, associate professor of music at East Carolina University, will present a recital at Lenoir Community College on Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.

DEFECTIVE PARTS MAY BE REPAIRED

Anything that has moving parts should have a periodic check-up to keep it in good reliable working order. Not only will it last longer but it will be more economical to operate, will perform better, will look better and will give greater pleasure and pride to the user.

While the above facts could and do easily apply to a toaster, a lawnmower, or a lawn mower, they have their most practical and logical meaning when applied to your body. Make sure all your parts are in good working order by scheduling a physician check-up. When medicines are needed to help — we have them.

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- "Tears of a Clown," Snokey
- Robinson and Miracles
- "I Think I Love You," Partridge Family
- "No Matter What," badfinger
- "Immigrant Song," Zeppelin

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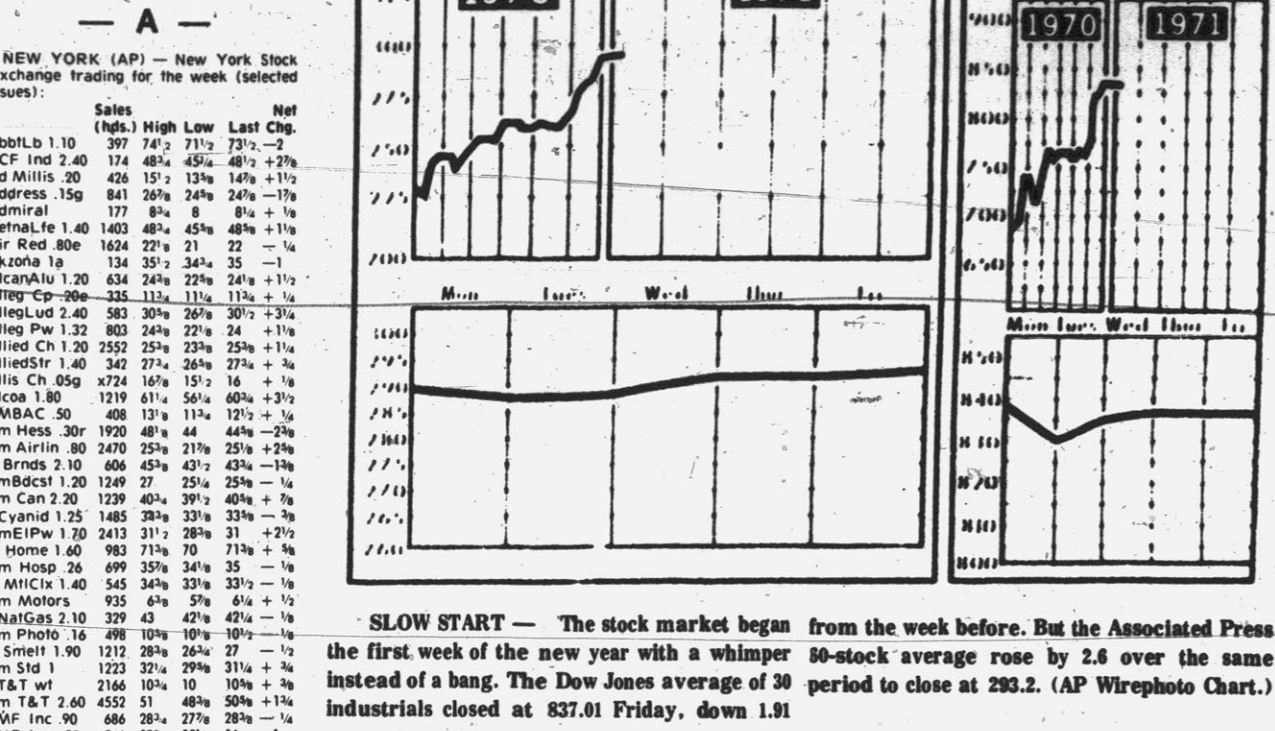
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Fitch's Stock Market Sockets

Business Notes

New York Stock Exchange



SLOW START — The stock market began the first week of the new year with a whimper instead of a bang. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 837.01 Friday, down 1.91 from the previous close.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
IBM	167.00	166.00	166.75	+0.75
AT&T	42.00	41.50	41.75	+0.25
General Electric	32.00	31.50	31.75	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	45.00	44.50	44.75	+0.25
Merck	48.00	47.50	47.75	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	54.50	54.75	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	54.50	54.75	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	54.50	54.75	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	54.50	54.75	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	54.50	54.75	+0.25

Funds

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
Galaxy Inv	54	1/2	Off 16.4
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2
1st Natl	12	1/2	Off 14.2

CAPITAL NOTES OFFERED

Subordinated capital notes, due in 1981 and designed to increase Planters National Bank's capital accounts by \$2,500,000 are being offered by PNB at the rate of 7.75 per cent per annum. The offering is expected to underwrite the bank's expansion into new service areas and broaden the base for anticipated greater loan demand, according to a PNB spokesman.

The notes will be issued in denominations and multiples of \$1,000 for a ten-year period and interest will be payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31 of each year.

Rated AA by Fitch's Investors Rating Service, the notes will be in registered form only and are non-callable for two years. After two years, they are callable only upon the bank's paying a premium of \$5 per 100 during the third year and declining to \$1 per 100 in seven years.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Thomas C. Drenan, staff assistant to the process superintendent at DuPont's Kinston plant, has been appointed manufacturing superintendent for staple products, effective Jan. 1.

Drenan succeeds J. W. O. Schucker, who returns to the DuPont Company's Uentrop plant in Germany as deputy works director.

The new superintendent graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1951 and joined DuPont as an engineer in Clinton, Iowa the same year. He was appointed superintendent at the Luxembourg "Mylar" plant in 1964 and in 1967 returned to Clinton. He joined the Kinston plant in 1969.

Schucker has a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Erlangen in Germany and joined DuPont at the Uentrop Plant in 1966. He was manufacturing superintendent there before coming to the Kinston Plant in the same capacity in 1969.

TO TRANSFER

Walter L. Thompson of Greenville, a senior research chemist at the Kinston "Dacron" Plant, will transfer to DuPont's Chattanooga, Tenn. Nylon Plant, effective Feb. 1.

Thompson has a B.S. degree in textile chemistry from Clemson and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Cornell University. He joined DuPont at the "Dacron" Research Laboratory at Kinston in 1955 and worked there until moving over to the plant's technical section in 1970.

AGENCY PURCHASED

MacDorn Travel Agency, located in the Georgetown Shoppes here, is now under new ownership and management, effective the first of the year.

John E. Stoughton announced that he has purchased the firm and will continue to offer complete tour services, airline reservations and steamship accommodations.

Stoughton said that the firm will retain the name of MacDorn Travel Agency.

AWARDED CPCU DESIGNATION

Donald C. McGlohon, vice president of Hines Agency Inc. of Greenville, was one of three persons awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter recently in Los Angeles, Calif.

The award culminated a five-year study program offered by the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University utilizing faculty from the School of Business.

The CPCU designation is awarded to persons who complete a series of five comprehensive national examinations on subjects including insurance, economics, government, law, finance and management.

McGlohon, an ECU graduate, along with two other North Carolina participants, were among 599 persons from throughout the nation receiving the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.



DONALD MCGLOHON

the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

ADVANCED TO VICE PRESIDENT

The board of directors of Eckerd Drugs Inc. of Charlotte announced that Robert H. Smathers has been advanced to the position of vice president in charge of finance and administration.

A Duke University graduate, Smathers will continue to serve as treasurer of the 124-store chain. He was made Eckerd's controller in 1963 and in 1968 was elected treasurer.

JOINS CENTRAL BOYA

Gerald Korn, an official at Central Sora of Robersonville, announced that Marshall Matone was recently added to their staff as an accountant in charge of accounting procedures.

Matone, who resides in Pitt County with his wife, the former Angeline Sutton, is a graduate of East Carolina University.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

J. B. Spilman of Greenville has been appointed a manufacturer's representative for Hale Fire Pump Co. of Onahocken, Pa. and will serve North and South Carolina.

According to a company announcement, Spilman will be responsible for coordinating sales and service with Hale's distributors in its regional territory.



MARSHALL MATONE

the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

the designation by American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

Amex Ups And Downs

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

Name	Ups	Net	Pct.
1 Argus Inc	2%	+1/4	Off 64.3
2 Russell Mill	1%	+1/4	Off 52.7
3 Trans Corp	4%	+1/4	Off 50.0
4 Kyrill Ind	1%	+1/4	Off 49.1
5 Sarg Paper	10%	+1/4	Off 45.3
6 Savoy Ind	7%	+1/4	Off 42.9
7 Okonite W	1%	+1/4	Off 40.0
8 Sylvania	1%	+1/4	Off 37.4
9 Seig Latex	6%	+1/4	Off 37.5
10 Adams Rus	5%	+1/4	Off 36.7
11 Alkon Ind	5%	+1/4	Off 35.5
12 Royal Bldg	1%	+1/4	Off 35.5
13 Phoenix SH	3%	+1/4	Off 34.8
14 Spectro Ind	7%	+1/4	Off 34.8
15 Benrus	5%	+1/4	Off 34.0
16 Glassrock	1%	+1/4	Off 32.7
17 Connex Corp	8%	+1/4	Off 33.3
18 DPA Inc	5%	+1/4	Off 33.3
19 Inland Ind	6%	+1/4	Off 33.3
20 Robinson	8%	+1/4	Off 32.7
21 Parklane H	5%	+1/4	Off 32.3
22 Semtech Corp	7%	+1/4	Off 31.8
23 Sarg Paper	7%	+1/4	Off 31.1
24 Gypsum	2%	+1/4	Off 30.7
25 Reeves Tel	3%	+1/4	Off 30.0

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

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. k—Paid after stock dividend. l—When issued. m—Next day delivery.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list gives the weekly average net change for the country's stocks in each group.

Group	Change
Aerojet (50)	+0.25
Amgen (10)	+0.25
AO Indus (20)	+0.25
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Over The Counter Stocks

By the Associated Press. Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market. Prices do not include retail mark-up, bid-asked or commission.

Name	Price	Change
American Ind. Dev.	10	+1/2
American Mortgage	10	+1/2
Brigance Ind	10	+1/2
Crisco Ind	10	+1/2
CNBC Finance	10	+1/2
Caroline Carb	10	+1/2
Carroll Ind	10	+1/2
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Dollar Leaders

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

Name	Volume
IBM	1,258,314
Burroughs	528,547
Natoma	522,490
Ind Tel	452,504
Polaris	319,875
Gen Motors	218,494
Xerox	218,494
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What The Stock Market Did

This week's stock market activity was characterized by a sharp decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which fell 1.91 points to 837.01.

Index	Change
Dow Jones	-1.91
NYSE Composite	-0.25
NASDAQ	-0.15
NYSE-AMEX	-0.15
NYSE-AMEX	-0.15
NYSE-AMEX	-0.15
NYSE-AMEX	-0.15
NYSE-AMEX	-0.15
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The market's decline was led by a sharp drop in the price of IBM, which fell 1.25 points to 166.75.

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Pittsburgh Not Yet Really Angered By 3 Strikes



CLOUD-CAPPED — Dome-shaped cloud appears hooked on peak of Mt. Hood in northwestern Oregon. Photographer Dale Swanson caught lenticular cloud formation over the mountain Thursday. Photo was taken at Parkdale, almost directly north of mountain. (AP Wirephoto)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Residents are without daily newspapers, their children are shut out of schools and their garbage cans are overflowing.

But, aided by expanded television news coverage, cold weather and private hauling firms, most of the 600,000 residents seem to be overcoming problems brought by three major strikes in the city.

"I don't care if they never go back to work," said a city mailman. "I get my news off television and radio."

"None of the strikes have bothered me," added a delivery boy. "But I do miss the comics."

Local television stations, in an effort to fill the void, have expanded their news coverage. One local announcer reads the comics on the 6 p.m. news, with the cartoons supplied by the strikebound Pittsburgh Press. Another station has a woman reporter read syndicated advice columns such as Ann Landers.

The school strike has provided an extended Christmas vacation for 73,000 city pupils, but most children don't seem too unhappy.

"It really doesn't matter to me if we stay out or not," said Tony May, 16, a sophomore. "We're going to have to make it up anyway at the end of the year."

The six-day-old strike by the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers caused another problem in at least one household.

"We don't talk about it around here," said an elementary teacher who is staying out of the classroom. She explained that her husband, also a PFT member, feels the strike is illegal and has been crossing the picket lines.

The public has not been greatly affected by the nonuniformed city employees' walkout. Although some 1,500, nearly half of the work force, are off the job, most are truck drivers, electricians and laborers who supply service to the city buildings.

Union leaders have ordered a handful of the men back to work to ensure elevator service, heat and light for city facilities.

The walkout has delayed street maintenance, but leaders have indicated they would ask skeleton crews to return in case of a snow storm or other emergency.



Soviet Office Bombers Only Helped the Enemy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

It's a good bet that whoever planted the bomb at a Soviet office in Washington gave a helping hand to the ones they wanted most to damage—Russian officials. The bomb produced a loud blast, but the repercussions are likely to be a good deal louder.

The bombing illustrates the talent extremists have for damaging their own cause. The incident's chief effect inside the Soviet Union probably will be to strengthen the Kremlin's hand, provide its leaders with more

public support than they have, and interfere with the development of processes which up to now have had a hopeful look.

If the bomb-planters wanted to focus attention on their demands, they lost sight of the fact that the Soviet people knows little of what goes on inside or outside the Soviet Union, apart from what the Communist party and their government choose to tell the. It will not be difficult for official propaganda to persuade most Russians that such incidents are outrages against Soviet dignity. The Kremlin had been pain-

fully embarrassed by world outcry over Russian handling of trials of would-be hijackers, mostly Jewish, who wanted so desperately to leave the Soviet Union that they were willing to risk death. The outcry induced Moscow to reduce the sentences and to begin showing a certain skittishness about such cases. Such sensitivity could be regarded as one of several hopeful symptoms.

In Stalin's day, the regime made it clear that it cared nothing about what the outside world might think when it carried out incredibly bloody purges. Similarly, it did not worry about outside opinion when it campaigned against "bourgeois nationalists" and "homeless cosmopolitans." Stalinist euphemisms for Jews.

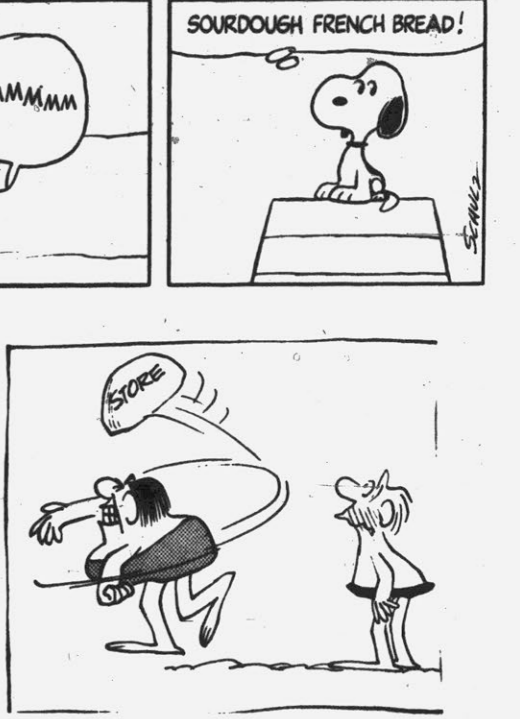
The treatment of Jews and the regimentation of Soviet social and intellectual life acutely embarrass Communist leaders abroad. The influential Italian and French parties have urgently implored the Kremlin to cool it. Communist leaders outside the Soviet orbit have a tough time. Now, new ammunition is placed in Kremlin hands; new excuses are found for internal crackdowns; new justifications are produced for trying to rally Soviet opinion on grounds that reckless enemies threaten the nation.

Summer Job Directory At Library

High school seniors, college students and teachers who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1971 edition of "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" just received by Sheppard Memorial library.

Employers list more than 90,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Early application is a real advantage in obtaining a summer job. Those who carefully match their qualifications to the job, stress sincerity, and willingness to work will add interest to their applications.



Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 20)

Financial Prog.	3.95	3.89	3.93	+01	Income	5.03	4.92	5.03	+10
Dynamics Fd	3.64	3.59	3.64	+02	Stock	7.93	7.81	7.93	+06
Indust Fund	3.64	3.59	3.64	+02	Nei Grwth Fund	8.62	8.49	8.55	-06
Income Fund	3.58	3.52	3.58	+03	Neuwrth Cnt	5.15	5.09	5.11	+05
Venture Fund	3.95	3.88	3.93	+03	Neuwrth Fund	9.57	9.46	9.52	...
Fd Pd Virginia	10.44	10.31	10.43	-09	New World Fd	12.37	12.20	12.37	+10
Fst Inv Discov	7.16	7.05	7.16	+04	Newton Fund	14.10	13.93	14.08	+11
Fst Inv FdGrth	8.20	8.06	8.20	+04	Nicholas Strng	6.82	6.72	6.82	+14
Fst Inv Fd	8.81	8.74	8.78	-02	Norrest Inv	14.83	14.66	14.83	+18
First Multfund	8.42	8.36	8.42	...	Oceanophc	6.71	6.58	6.70	+07
First Nat Fund	7.09	7.00	7.07	+04	Omega Fund	5.99	5.94	5.95	-04
First Sierra Fnd	40.72	39.51	40.42	+11	O'Neill Fund	11.55	11.34	11.34	-26
Fletcher Fund	7.72	7.62	7.72	05	Oppenem Fd	7.64	7.60	7.65	+10
Fletcher Fnd	5.31	5.20	5.31	+11	One William St	13.92	13.69	13.90	+06
Florida Growth	5.46	5.36	5.44	+11	O'Neill Fund	11.55	11.34	11.34	-26
Found Growth	4.20	4.14	4.20	+02	Oppenem Fd	7.64	7.60	7.65	+10
Founders Group	13.39	13.03	13.69	-66	Oppenem AIM	10.18	9.98	10.17	+07
Income	12.67	12.56	12.67	-09	Oppenem Sec	9.47	9.34	9.47	+18
Mutual	7.92	7.81	7.92	+04	Pace Fund	7.12	7.00	7.12	+10
Special	8.49	8.38	8.49	-09	Paul Severe	7.51	7.34	7.51	+11
Foursquare Fd	9.51	9.34	9.43	-06	Penn Square	7.72	7.55	7.72	-10
Franklin Group	7.48	7.45	7.48	+11	Penn Mutual	4.03	3.86	4.00	+16
DNTC	5.82	5.71	5.82	+03	Phis Fund	13.55	13.15	13.24	-01
Utilities	6.51	6.35	6.51	+13	Pilgrim Fund	8.86	8.73	8.84	+12
Income Sbk	2.04	1.98	2.04	+06	Pine Street	11.21	11.05	11.21	+08
Special	8.09	7.96	8.09	+08	Pioneer Enterp	6.53	6.29	6.53	+23
Fd For Mut. Dep	9.63	9.53	9.61	-04	Pioneer Fund	11.34	11.08	11.34	+19
Commerce Fd	9.11	9.05	9.05	-04	Planned Invest	10.13	9.89	10.08	+12
Impact Fund	7.33	7.20	7.33	+01	Pilgrimage Fund	12.10	11.93	12.10	+09
Indust Trend	11.81	11.71	11.71	-12	Price Funds	23.19	22.81	23.08	-01
Pilot Fund	6.96	6.81	6.93	+03	Growth Fund	9.55	9.45	9.53	+04
Fund of Amer	8.48	8.44	8.45	...	New Era	24.46	24.15	24.41	+05
Goldway Fund	7.74	7.62	7.74	+04	New Horizon	9.68	9.56	9.68	+06
Gen Securities	9.56	9.32	9.56	+17	Pro Fund	6.81	6.76	6.81	+11
Gibraltar Fund	6.48	6.54	6.54	-14	Prudential Fund	7.91	7.91	7.91	+07
Group Sec.	7.29	7.14	7.28	+05	Putnam Funds:	7.70	7.09	7.09	-05
Balanced Fund	8.51	8.46	8.51	...	Equity	13.54	13.42	13.53	+03
Common Sbk	10.47	10.24	10.44	-01	Growth	9.41	9.28	9.37	+01
Growth Fd Am	7.53	7.38	7.51	+09	Income	7.71	7.64	7.70	+07
Growth Indus	18.10	18.02	18.10	+04	Invest	6.80	6.82	6.82	-02
Gradian Mut	24.37	23.90	24.36	+32	Visa	7.83	7.64	7.74	-26
Hamilton:	4.36	4.25	4.36	+06	Voyage	6.32	6.21	6.21	-16
Harbor Fund	7.78	7.67	7.78	+13	Revere Fund	9.59	9.42	9.54	-01
Harwell JM	11.43	11.29	11.29	-20	Rintret Fund	14.64	14.29	14.56	-07
H&C Leverage	9.30	9.15	9.15	-18	Rosenman	6.02	5.92	5.98	-02
Hedberg Gordn	10.04	9.94	10.00	-07	Schuster	14.67	14.40	14.54	-02
Hedge Fund	2.11	2.06	2.10	+03	Scudder Funds:	13.82	13.58	13.80	+17
Heritage Fund	14.67	14.46	14.67	+04	Intl Inv	13.82	13.58	13.80	+17
Hor Mann Fd	7.22	7.15	7.22	+05	Special	14.64	14.29	14.56	-07
Hudson Fund	7.21	7.18	7.21	+05	Special	14.76	14.51	14.76	+15
ICI: Fini Fd	3.25	3.16	3.25	+04	Common Sbk	9.40	9.28	9.40	+06
ISI Group:	3.89	3.84	3.84	-03	Security Funds:	3.06	3.02	3.05	-01
Income	4.20	4.12	4.18	+02	Equity	7.47	7.38	7.47	+04
Trust units	3.13	3.09	3.13	+03	Ultra	6.35	6.29	6.29	-08
Imperial CapFd	8.81	8.65	8.81	+08	Selected Amer	9.21	9.07	9.19	+03
Imperial Grth	6.66	6.53	6.66	+12	Selected Spec	14.60	14.40	14.46	-08
Income Fd Bos	5.76	5.65	5.75	+06	Sentinel Grwth	8.02	7.94	8.01	+01
Independence	4.58	4.43	4.58	+10	Shamrock Fund	9.35	9.10	9.24	+24
Industry Fund	8.42	8.19	8.42	+07	Sherron App	26.87	26.22	26.82	+38
INTEG CO Grh	7.32	7.17	7.32	+05	Sherman Dean	14.05	13.31	13.72	+45
Invest Co Am	8.33	8.24	8.32	+01	Side Fund	9.04	8.92	9.00	+04
Invest Guide Fd	11.86	11.75	11.77	-07	Sigma Funds:	6.25	6.03	6.19	+12
Invest Tr Bos:	3.99	3.84	3.99	-06	Capital	10.93	10.81	10.90	...
Investors Group	3.99	3.79	3.82	-08	Invest	8.77	8.69	8.77	+04
IDS New Dim	18.09	17.84	18.07	+05	Ultra	8.98	8.88	8.98	+02
Mutual Inc:	4.67	4.62	4.66	+01	Southwest Inv	8.70	8.54	8.76	+09
Progressive	18.09	17.84	18.07	+05	Southwest Inv	6.23	6.07	6.21	+08
Stock	8.94	8.89	8.94	+05	Sovereign Inv	12.69	12.51	12.69	+09
Selective	7.74	7.65	7.74	+08	Spectra Fund	6.24	6.16	6.28	-02
Variable Pay	4.68	4.44	4.44	-10	State Farm Gh	5.56	5.26	5.28	-06
Invest Research	19.68	19.44	19.53	-10	State St Inv	4.94	4.24	4.28	+21
Istel Fund Inc	7.39	7.15	7.39	+20	Steadman Funds:	3.43	3.36	3.42	+04
Ivy Fund	3.57	3.47	3.55	+01	Amer Ind	6.18	6.04	6.18	+11
John Hancock	19.74	19.58	19.62	-13	Stein Roe Fds:	18.45	18.16	18.41	+06
Johnst Mut Fd	8.72	8.62	8.71	+01	Balance	6.18	6.04	6.18	+11
KeyStone Funds:	18.71	18.63	18.71	+07	Cap Op	6.26	6.14	6.25	+03
Apollo Fund	18.94	18.76	18.94	-09	Stock	12.87	12.68	12.81	-04
Invest Bd B-1	8.06	7.95	8.06	+14	Supervised Inv:	6.55	6.44	6.55	-06
Med Gbd B-2	7.52	7.47	7.52	+01	Growth	9.51	9.41	9.51	+05
Disc Bd B-4	4.67	4.62	4.66	+01	Technology	6.99	6.87	6.97	+06
Inco Fd K-1	17.71	17.41	17.57	...	Tech Assoc	8.41	8.11	8.41	+26
Inco Fd K-2	9.99	9.92	9.99	-10	TMR Apprc	11.26	10.98	11.06	-08
Inco Sbk S-2	7.25	7.13	7.25	+05	Technical Fund	3.60	3.53	3.58	+15
Inco Sbk S-4	3.29	3.25	3.29	+01	Temp Gh Can	23.82	23.28	23.82	+45
Knickerbock Fund	6.86	6.78	6.85	+01	Tower MR	14.91	14.57	14.97	+02
Knickerbock Grth	8.34	8.26	8.29	-02	Transamer Cap	7.15	7.07	7.14	...
Lexington Grth	14.79	14.48	14.75	+14	Travelers EqFd	9.38	9.23	9.34	+03
Liberty Fund	5.60	5.52	5.60	+05	Tudor Hedge Fd	11.49	11.23	11.49	+27
Life Gh Sbk	5.11	4.86	5.11	+22	20th Cent Inc	4.08	4.01	4.08	+06
Life Inv Inv	9.01	8.92	9.07	+10	Unit Mutual	9.32	9.06	9.32	-11
Lincoln Nat	4.01	3.91	4.01	+08	Unitfund	9.19	8.98	9.19	+09
Loomis Sayles:	32.82	32.69	32.81	-17	United Capital	8.99	8.88	8.97	-01
Capital	10.49	10.33	10.40	-04	United Funds:	6.76	6.66	6.72	-03
Mutual	13.94	13.79	13.94	+05	Accumultiv	12.89	12.83	12.83	-03
Lutheran Broth	11.55	11.29	11.48	-09	Income	7.11	7.02	7.08	-03
Magnatic Trust	4.83	4.73	4.78	+08	Science	6.41	6.31	6.36	-03
Market Growth	5.89	5.63	5.73	+21	Vanguard	7.09	7.06	7.09	+03
Mass Fund	10.61	10.52	10.58	+02	Unit Fd Can	7.09	7.06	7.09	+03
Mass Inv Grth	11.15	10.97	11.12	-03	Value Line Fd:	5.80	5.56	5.77	

Snowmobile Is A 'Phenomena'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In just about a decade, the more traditional winter activities of skiing and ice skating have had to move over to make room for a fast-growing newcomer—snowmobiling.

"Snowmobiling is one of the sports phenomena of our times," says Tom Porter, marketing manager for a minisnowmobile firm.

Domestic snowmobile production expanded from about 1,000 in 1961, following their introduction into the United States from Canada, to more than 100,000 by 1968.

"In 1969-70," Porter says, "snowmobile production jumped a whopping 77 per cent to 505,000 units, up from 285,000 a year earlier." He says manufacturers are projecting domestic production will reach 1 million in 1972-73. At an average cost of \$1,000 per snowmobile, this translates into a \$1 billion market.

Porter indicates that as the market grew, snowmobile makers were eager to make their products bigger and faster to attract more enthusiasts. Today,

average snowmobiles weigh from 250 to 450 pounds, have speeds ranging from 35 to 100 miles an hour, and cost from about \$600 to as much as \$2,500. The result of this kind of growth emphasis, according to Porter, was that a key group of the winter sports population was being bypassed—kids from their mid-teens on down.

As a result, his firm introduced the first "mini," SnowCub, a snowmobile with only a 4-horsepower engine capable of carrying two children or one adult at a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour.

"This is fast enough for excitement," Porter says, "but modest enough for easy control in spirited activity."

"Mini-snowmobiles stand in the same relation to snowmobiles that mini-bikes do to motorcycles. Snowmobiles are designed for cross-country travel while the minis are designed for joyriding in parking lots, parks, and large, level open areas.

"One fits into the trunk of most cars," Porter says, "while two fit into most station wagons."

Karate Course For Lawmakers

By WILLIAM CLAYTON WASHINGTON (UPI) — A note of caution to Capitol Hill muggers: Some members of Congress can give you a real whack if they are cornered.

A couple of them are officers in the U.S. branch of the Tae Kwon Do Association, pushing an ancient Korean form of Karate.

Anybody who conjures up a picture of congressmen splitting bricks with their bare feet is a bit off the mark—congressional devotees of the art are neither that studly nor proficient.

Few Proficient But there are a few congressmen who can do in a pine board—and presumably an assailant.

At an association initiation recently, Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., a strapping 73-year-old, stepped up in his white tunic and honorary black belt and sliced through a slender pine board with his bare hand.

"It hurt a little bit, but if you do it fast and with determination, it's not bad," Young said. "The failure hurts more than the success."

Young said he has kept in pretty good shape over the

Will Lecture On Neurobiology

The East Carolina University Club of the Society of the Sigma Xi and the Department of Biology and the Division of Medical Sciences at ECU are jointly sponsoring a series of neurobiology lectures, beginning Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Guest lecturer is Dr. Marion Hines, Professor Emeritus, School of Medicine, Emory University, and School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

Both lectures will be held in the New Science Building, Biology Auditorium, B103.

FUNDS FOR N. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina will receive \$906,699 from the Department of the Interior for fish and wildlife restoration as part of a \$44 million package to be distributed to the 50 states and territories.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (1971) (By The Chess Wizard) WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J853 ♥ K10932 ♦ A8 ♣ 92
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♣
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♡
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ AK873 ♦ KJ4 ♣ KQ52
The bidding has proceeded:
1 ♥ West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KQ ♥ AKJ43 ♦ A93 ♣ K86
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass
1 ♣ Dble. 2 ♣ 3 ♣
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ Q6 ♦ KQJ109876 ♣ 63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?
[Look for answers Monday]

Classified Ads Get The Job Done

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 1971, red with white vinyl top, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2995. M & M Motor Co. 756-3228.

CHEVY IMPALA 5. 5. 1964, automatic, air-conditioner. Every extra. Selling because leaving the country. Call 752-7445.

CHEVY II 1970 Nova, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, gold with gold interior, 2,000 miles, like brand new. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150.

DELTA 88 1969 Oldsmobile, 14,000 actual mileage, like new, air conditioning. Call Griffin, day—524-4440, night—524-5573.

DODGE 1965 Dart, Tudor Sedan, Economy Six, Straight Drive, Excellent Condition Only \$595.00—Dealer No 5563—Harris Used Cars—Call 756-5470.

FALCON 1963 Futura Convertible, Six, Automatic, Excellent Condition. \$695. Dealer No. 5563—Harris Used Cars—Call 756-5470.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.

FORD 1966 Galaxie, 4-door sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, excellent condition. Call 756-5680 after 5:00 p.m.

FORD 1965 Galaxie Tudor hardtop 48,000 Actual Miles, 289 Motor Automatic. Only \$895. Dealer No 5563—Harris Used Cars—Call 756-5470.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof. 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior. WSW tires, cruise-o-matic. F & D Motor Co., 756-4408.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 ByPass, 756-2320.

PLYMOUTH, 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop. \$1795. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

MALIBU 1969, white 2 door, hard top, automatic, power steering. \$1790. Call 756-5992.

Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., stabbed by a knife-wielding assault years ago, took up Karate to learn to defend himself. He took a few lessons, he said, "and I could not honestly say I became too proficient."

Now he plays paddleball instead.

Aim Course At Future Parents

"Preparation for Parenthood," a 20-hour course designed for expectant couples desiring understanding of the maternity cycle, the newborn and its care, begins at East Carolina University on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Fee is \$8 per person or \$10 for husband and wife.

Registration blanks and further information may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C., or by calling 756-6321.

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THUNDERBIRD 1965, new metallic blue paint, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, automatic transmission, new tires. First class, must sell. \$495. 1109 Chestnut St., phone 758-0309.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

G & W FIBERGLASS boat, 1968, 20' long with a 1970 85 h.p. outboard engine. Convertible top with side curtains and trailer. This boat is like new and priced to sell. Call Barrett Sunrall, 746-3141.

DAY NURSERY

BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 758-5202.

DOGS & PETS

POODLE CLIPPING & styling. Call after 9:30 p.m. for appointment. Call 752-6787.

APRICOT AKC Toy Poodle for sale. Call 756-0517.

2 SILVER POODLE puppies for sale. Call 756-2473 or 756-3043.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, Black, AKC. Superb pedigree. Both show and field champions. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 756-0046 or 756-0882.

COCKER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old AKC registered, shots, jet black, long pedigree. \$50.00 each. Phone 756-3491.

2 COCKER puppies, 8 weeks old, \$35. Call 752-3612.

RARE apricot poodle puppies, AKC registered, linebred, championship background. For quick sell \$35 up. Call 756-1034.

14 MONTH OLD, female, sealpoint Siamese and 4 month old, male, Bluepoint Siamese. Call 758-0236 after 4:00 p.m.

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Female Help Wanted
MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS
NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift-Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

LEGAL SECRETARY position available February 1, 1971. Send resume to Legal Secretary, Box 302, Greenville, N.C.

DIABETIC TEACHING nurse wanted. "R.N." Training on job. 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call Director of Nursing, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 752-5141.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Company needs experienced bookkeeper. Must be able to type accurately. Take charge ability and terrific personality could land you this one. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

TYPIST: 50 WPM Attractive office. Leading company wants alert personality. Salary according to skills. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Experience with office machines or key punch operator. Needed immediately. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Must have bookkeeping knowledge. Type accurately. Well-groomed. Monday thru Friday. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

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MERCURY 1964 Parklane, convertible, V8, automatic transmission, factory air, real clean car. Call 756-1135 before 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 10,000 miles, blue with vinyl top, blue interior. \$3395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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We plan your insurance.
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Earl Thompson
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WILL TRADE 1963 Volkswagen for motorcycle. A 2 Glendie Court.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO, gold with black top, factory air, assume loan. Call 758-4628 night or 758-4414 day.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

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1200 Coupe \$1958 in Greenville

Includes:

- Front Disc Brakes
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- Deluxe Wheel Covers
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1969 FORD PICKUP, like new, 12,000 miles in front of Courthouse. Call 752-2945.

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1965 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, XL2 and 1966 Harley-Davidson, Sprint dirt track racer. Call 758-0236 after 4:00 p.m.

450 HONDA 1970 in excellent shape. Less than 4,000 miles. Best offer over \$750. Call 756-2483.

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RARE apricot poodle puppies, AKC registered, linebred, championship background. For quick sell \$35 up. Call 756-1034.

14 MONTH OLD, female, sealpoint Siamese and 4 month old, male, Bluepoint Siamese. Call 758-0236 after 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS
NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift-Write Dept. 10
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EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY, 40 hr. week, excellent typist, knowledge of single-entry bookkeeping. Mail type written reply stating qualifications and experience to "Church Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

IF YOU LIKE TO GIVE EXTRA SERVICE look for more opportunities with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 today!

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UGH! What An Awful Time Of Year, It's Time To Do Something Different - Brighten Up Your Life and Earn Money Too. Become an AVON Representative. Call 758-2444.

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Dunhill of Greenville 209 E. Third St. 758-2107

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Excellent local firm is seeking a personable, intelligent lady who enjoys working with the public. Individual should be willing and eager to learn. Some experience with bookkeeping or math is preferred, but not mandatory. No clerical skills required. Excellent company benefits.

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Top local firm needs capable lady to work with the personnel director in dealing with the public. This is an excellent opportunity for an attractive, intelligent girl, and full company benefits are provided. The ideal candidate must be a skilled typist.

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Girl needed for a 30 hour work week. Some secretarial experience is mandatory. Duties include light typing, maintenance of records, and general office work. This is an excellent opportunity.

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Position offers various duties ranging from typing to some telephone sales work. Excellent surroundings in a new office.

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Long Term Federal Land Bank Loans

To purchase farms, improve farm lands, new buildings, new facilities, new homes, re-financing indebtedness, forestry & part time farmers.

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Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Miscellaneous For Sale
SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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REPAIR Record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

RADIO, TV, Record Player combination. \$65. Call Ayden 746-3974.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

FEEDER pigs for sale. Call 756-0078.

SPECIAL on pecan trees. 7' to 9', \$7.00. 10' to 12', \$4.50. Also fruit trees & shrubbery. Little's Nursery, US 264 Hwy, phone 756-3426.

DISCONTINUED samples on sale, 300 E. 10th. The right carpet, for the right place, for the right people.

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

SHEET ALUMINUM 22" x 36", .009 1/2 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 30 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cottage St., Greenville, N.C.

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A REAL NICE couch, perfect for young couples, \$35. Please call 756-4518 or 752-2979.

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MAGNAVOX STEREO, 46 model, console with AM-FM radio, 752-7074 or 756-0546.

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St. 758-2107

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

BRICK MASONS req'd. to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th. Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

LOCAL COMPANY needs 2 young men and 1 attractive female for interesting and profitable position. Must be neat and capable to talk to people. If qualified, call Mr. Sparks for personal interview, 756-4518.

SEE OUR AD under business opportunities. "A one-man business \$2,000 investment" (can start part time)

DRIVER-SALES: \$425 Month. Summer employment for college student. Must be sharp, alert, well-groomed, dependable. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALESMAN: Growing company needs aggressive go-getter for product sales. Must have desire to get ahead. Write resume to: Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

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TWO EXPERIENCED Auto Engine Builders, no repairs, assemble new parts. Good salary and working conditions. Write to: Builders", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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 1825 Greenville or call 752-3142.

EARN 70 CENTS COMMISSION. From each order you get by showing your stamped metal Social Security card and 2 pocket carrying case. Send your name and social security number for free sample and complete details. Lifetime Products, P. O. Box 25333, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

MATURE WOMAN seeking managerial or supervisory level position with local firm. Has 18 years office experience and holds New York state civil service typing and stenographer ratings. Call 756-3482.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home any night, any time from 5 p.m. until 12 midnight, 50 cents an hour. Any age, call 752-4115. Lots of Tender Loving Care.

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Call nights 753-2503 Farmville.

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5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3 1/2
acres cleared, 1 1/2 wooded with
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GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 103 King George Rd.
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First floor, entrance hall,
living room, dining room,
large kitchen, built-in dish-
washer, garbage disposal,
self-cleaning oven, den,
bedroom & baths, 2 car
garage, screened-in porch.
Second floor, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, attic storage, central
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(2) 1611 Oaklawn
(Englewood)

Entrance hall, living room,
fireplace, dining room, kit-
chen, 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
244 just west of Frog Level, 4
miles west of Greenville. Ideal
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3 BEDROOMS, bath and a half, loan
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To move into this 3 bedroom
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central air, fireplace, spacious
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washer, landscaped, fenced back
yard, carport. Located in Dellwood
near all schools. Call for ap-
pointment, 758-4006.

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Brook Valley: Brick 4 bedroom
home with 2 baths, large family
room with fireplace, kitchen
with dishwasher, disposal, and
breakfast area, utility room,
foyer, living room, dining room,
screened porch, double carport
on back and storage, and
central air. Large wooded lot
(100 x 300). All carpeting and
drapes included. \$45,000

213 YORK ROAD

(Brook Valley): Brick 2-story
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, large family room with
fireplace, entrance hall, living
room, dining room, kitchen and
utility. Single garage opening
from back and air conditioning.
Large wooded corner lot.
Carpeting included. \$45,000

2212 CHARLES STREET
(Oakmont): Brick 3 bedroom
home with 2 baths, family room
with fireplace, kitchen with
breakfast room, utility, foyer,
living room, dining room,
screened porch, carport and
storage. Price reduced. \$28,500

FOR OTHER HOMES
CONTACT:

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752-4012 752-4985
Mrs. Stoff 752-4364

HOUSE for sale by owner in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. Call from 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 758-5901.

2804 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption
loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with
carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill
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Serial No. G-1956. 29 total Acres (more or less)

24 Acres Cropland-1970 Allotments

3.44 acres tobacco-(6,447 pounds)

16.0 acres corn base

7 room house with bath

4 room house

2 pack houses

2 tobacco barns.

Located 7 miles south of Greenville, 1/2 mile off NC 43 on Black
Jack Rd. 1774. 1 mile from newly consolidated D. H. Conley High
School.

This farm is being offered for sale by the heirs of Nancy Page
Baker and Sam N. Baker. Sale date, Jan. 15, 1971-11 A.M. at the
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Terms: 10 percent of accompany bids. Balance on delivery of
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For additional information call 758-2693.

FARM AUCTION SALE

On the Hassel Harris Farm

Location: Rural Paved Road 1538, 6 miles N. E. of Greenville.
Off the Pactolus Highway

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1971—10 A.M.

Reason for selling due to health.

3000 Ford Diesel, like new	Tobacco truck bunk
2 Row Ferguson Corn planter	Transplanter
2 Row Pittsburgh cultivator	Sprayall sprayer
7 1/2' Disc Harrow	3 pt. Smoothing Harrow
3 Pt. blade	3 pt. Boom
2 Row Toror Hoe	3 pt. 2 Row Middle Buster
2 Row tilavator	Super-A-Disc Harrow
Massey Ferguson bush hog	Wide 2 wheel trailer
Three 16' Plow	Electric Power cement mixer
3 Pt. Scoop	One small boat
E-Zee Flo-lime spreader	178 Massey Ferguson Diesel
Super-A Duster	65 Massey Ferguson Diesel
Tractor Smoothing Harrow	50 Massey Ferguson - gas
Set, John Blue Sowers	Super-A Farmall
Long Tobacco Harvester	4 Row No. 493 John Deere Planter

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Also Lunch

Sale Conducted By:
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With this charming unique
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acres. All
electric brick home, 1850 square
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accessible from three large
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This could be just for you!
Beautiful two story colonial
home of care-free aluminum
siding. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room, dining room,
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few minutes from Greenville.
Priced in the low 30's. Call Trish
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30 ACRE farm for rent or lease. \$950.
Call 756-4607.

1,000 SQUARE FEET storage area,
also 3 vacant lots. Call 752-3684.

3500 SQUARE foot building with
parking lot, heat and air
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Bob Saieed, 752-7303.

VACANCIES

being taken for 2 and 3
bedroom all electric apartments at
Glendale Court. Contact Grier Rental
Agency, 752-5700.

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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.

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LARGE ESTABLISHED COMPANY

96-YEAR-OLD CATALOG BUSINESS

Montgomery Ward is looking for Sales Agents.
Husband - Wife teams on a full - time basis. Ex-
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This franchise does not require a large investment.
Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready
market, pre - sold customers and immediate
commissions.

Everything is made available from store fixtures,
display material and Catalogs to your training with
plenty of encouragement. You will retain a
favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today . . . giving your name, address and
telephone number with complete qualifications to:
. . . Agency Development Department, 4-1, Mon-
tgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe
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A new Sew 'N Sew, Inc. will open soon in Greenville and is
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FULL TIME and PART TIME Employment Opportunities

Sew 'N Sew, Inc. is a new division of a multi-million dollar
national mass merchandising retail organization operating a
chain of fabric and sewing accessory stores.

These are full-time and part-time permanent positions in
retail selling. Sewing experience is necessary, and the ability
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You will receive good starting pay and excellent benefits
program. Regular 5 day, 35 hour week-work and splendid
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Apply in person to Mr. Goodwin, interviewing in the King's
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SEW 'N SEW, INC.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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the best in Greenville. Check with us
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2 Row tilavator	Super-A-Disc Harrow
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Three 16' Plow	Electric Power cement mixer
3 Pt. Scoop	One small boat
E-Zee Flo-lime spreader	178 Massey Ferguson Diesel
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Sale Conducted By:
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Scandinavia's Monarchies Thrive Amidst Change

By IAN WESTERGEN
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—When Crown Prince Carl Gustaf was asked in a television interview what he would do if the kingdom of Sweden was turned into a republic, the handsome, 24-year-old heir to the throne responded, "I don't see that as a possibility at present."

Most observers of the Scandinavian scene would agree with Carl Gustaf.

Any government proposing to scrap the monarchy, which is an ancient and traditional form of government in all of

Scandinavia, would run the risk of being thrown out before the monarch.

Sweden's ruling Social Democratic party is a living illustration of the fact that the monarchy question is a political hot potato. Ever since the Social Democrats came to power 40 years ago they have had the abolition of the monarchy in the party program.

But no Social Democratic leader has ever dared to raise that point. And in spite of his radicalism Premier Olof Palme

is not likely to do it either in the near future. "It would mean a very serious handicap with the voters," as one party strategist put it.

Royal Houses Spared
At a time when the rest of the establishment is under heavy fire from young radical groups the royal houses of Sweden, Norway and Denmark have been spared.

Thousands of students in Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen take to the streets almost daily to protest everything from

the Vietnam War to pollution of the air. But they never march on the royal palaces.

There are, of course, anti-monarchist groups in Scandinavia, but they are insignificant. The republican movements in Scandinavia are as small today as they were 10 years ago and there are no indications that the republican fire has been fanned by the radical winds in other sectors of society.

There are a number of theories why the Scandinavians, who are known for radical solutions to political and social problems, seem to like their

anachronistic monarchies.

The new left shrugs off the question as a minor problem that will be taken care of in due course. "The king is undemocratic and out of date but he's not an imperialistic threat, so why should we demonstrate against him when there are other more important things," said one Stockholm University student.

Older generations seem unwilling to change a system which works so well. "It would be much more expensive with a president," is an argument often heard from the pragmatic

monarchists of Scandinavia.

Royalty is Popular
Nobody really disputes that the royal families in the three Scandinavian countries are popular with a majority of the population.

Kings, queens, princesses and princes all get wide coverage both in the daily newspaper and in weekly magazines, and 99 per cent of it is favorable.

The royalties of Scandinavia seem to have maintained their popularity in a time of change by changing themselves. They have gone to great lengths to adopt a "democratic" attitude to

remove the traditional barrier between royalty and commoner.

Of the three Scandinavian monarchies, the Swedish is probably the most traditional and formal—and the most disputed.

Even if the Bernadotte family, imported from France in the early 19th century when the Wasa family died out, has changed too, there are still more traditions and ceremonies lingering in the Stockholm royal palace than in Oslo and Copenhagen.

The court administration and the king's private office are run

by a closely knit group of courtiers, mainly noblemen and retired army and navy officers.

King is Most Relaxed
"The most relaxed person in the palace is the king himself," said one source close to the court.

Many observers believe that the personal popularity of the king, an avid amateur archeologist and collector of ancient objects of art, is the reason for the royal family's strong position.

But there are those who believe that this position will be eroded the day the old king dies.

Waiting in line is Carl Gustaf, who will be allowed to succeed to the throne after April 30, 1971, when he turns 25.

Many of his critics, and he has many particularly among the young, say he lacks the intellectual capacity for the job and is more interested in a jet-set life than the chores of a head of state.

The monarchists on the other hand, believe he will grow with the job. "I have been brought up to become a king and I don't feel sorry for myself," he said in an interview. "It's a job just like any other."



REIGNING MONARCHS—The rulers of three Scandinavian countries are shown in these pictures from file. Left to right: King Olav of Norway (1968), King Gustav Adolf of Sweden (1967), and King Frederik of Denmark (1969). (UPI Telephoto)

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Legislation Has Helped Our Vanishing Wildlife



THE GRIZZLY BEAR was down to less than 1,000 in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. But legislation has brought the species back slowly. (UPI Telephoto)

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department allows itself a small sigh of relief—not of complacency but hope—for the grizzly bear and the alligator and the trumpeter swan.

But officials remain fearful for the devil's river pupfish and the beach meadow vole and any other of the 100-some-odd species on the list of rare and endangered fish and wildlife of the United States.

Spokesmen said there are some rays of encouragement in the age of ecology, and some broad categories conservationists in government and cut have found effective.

Setting aside special habitats for endangered species, for example. This has worked well at Aransas National Refuge in Texas, for the whooping crane.

Alligator Preserved
Legislation that extended to the store counter—the prohibition against handling alligator skins—has helped preserve the reptile that used to range coastally from North Carolina to Mexico. It is likely, one spokesman said, that the American alligator will soon go off the endangered species list.

The grizzly bear was down to less than 1,000 in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. But legislation converting public lands into wilderness areas or parks, and protection extended to the species by the Western states, have brought the species back slowly. Hunting is limited.

Once there were about 60

trumpeter swans. Now, they number perhaps 2,000 to 3,000, reports Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Antipollution legislation and rules have hit at the source of some decimation of species. Work along the Penobscot River in Maine, Goodwin said, for example, has enabled the Atlantic salmon to survive. The work included reduction of pollution as well as building fish bypass routes around dams.

Agitation by conservation groups helped bring wildlife management to areas harboring some endangered species. The White Mountain Apache Indians in Arizona created lakes, guarded them from pollution, managed them for fishing and recreation revenue and provided in the process enough habitat for the Apache trout to save it from extinction, Goodwin said.

Industry Helps
Some segments of industry helped set aside lands for wildlife and changed techniques of gathering raw materials. An Interior spokesman mentioned the Weyerhaeuser Lumber firm and a new harvesting technique to preserve bald eagle nesting sites, and the Standard Oil Co.'s setting aside some of its land where the San Joaquin kit fox, in California, was threatened.

The list of endangered species has gone up by several in the past two years.

"I think the American osprey

will probably go on the list soon," Goodwin said. The latest list showed the osprey as "status undetermined."

The brown pelican, gone from most of the Gulf and endangered by DDT elsewhere, may have no hope.

Despite some advances in some areas, the conservation men see marsh drainage, bulldozing of wetlands, mismanagement of resources, pollution and bounties as threatening many American species.

Won Degree At Seminary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Elbert Pilston Felton was awarded the Master of Divinity degree recently by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Felton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Felton Jr. of Greenville, N. C. He is a graduate of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C.

Southern Seminary, with a faculty now numbering 75, annually provides instruction in theology, church music, and religious education to more than 1,300 students.

During the December graduation the Seminary granted 110 other degrees.



ELBERT P. FELTON

Pose Crackdown On Hospitals

MANILA (UPI)—Health authorities have threatened to close 515 small hospitals in the Philippines unless they meet minimum requirements provided by law. Officials said the hospitals, representing 70 per cent of the total 737 hospitals in the country, have bed capacities lower than 50, in some cases below 25, which, they said, is undesirable.

Course In Oral Communication

"Oral Communications", a course to improve spoken communications in business and industry, is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University, beginning Jan. 13. James L. Rees, Assistant Professor of Speech at ECU, will be the instructor for the course to be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March 31.

Youth Gets Nod In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan has appointed a 21-year-old University of California student to a four-year term on the state Air Resources Board.

He is John G. Holmes of Goleta, a junior majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering at the university's Santa Barbara campus. Holmes is the third student to be appointed to a major state board by Reagan.

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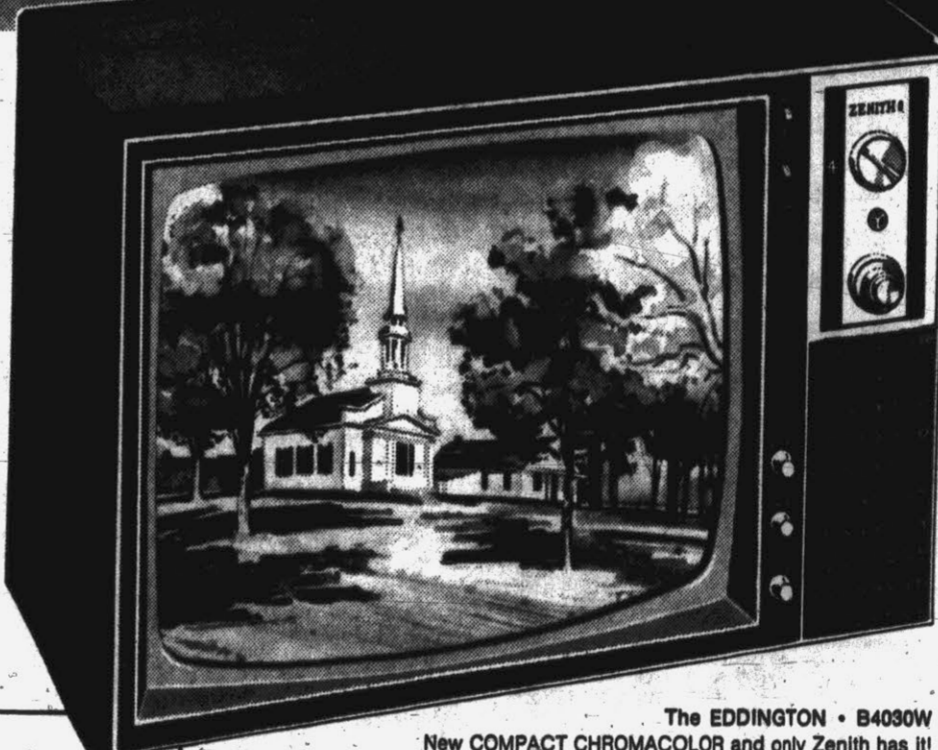
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 10, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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**How Americans
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For Calorie Watchers**



**QUIZ YOURSELF
How Happy Are You? ***



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Maureen O'Hara,
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE,

Secretary of Transportation



Is there any system for determining the license number for a vehicle? If so, what is it?—Jerry A. Geffert, Lancaster, Pa.

● The issuing of license plates does not come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation. Each state is responsible for issuing plates in its jurisdiction. It is our understanding that the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators proposed a report that has been introduced to the states suggesting a uniform plate-numbering system. You may contact them by writing: American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FOR DR. MARIE A. HINRICHS,

American Medical Association



What are some of the criticisms directed at heart-transplant operations?—Mrs. R. Morelock, Rogersville, Tenn.

● Heart transplantation has been criticized by some as premature; however, others justify the use of this type of surgery for patients who are in danger of imminent death due to progressive heart failure. Some believe that surgical skill is not enough to perform heart transplantation. This type of surgery must have been preceded by adequate background in animal research and experience in postoperative therapy with respect to the evaluation of the course of the patient's progress. The determination of death in organ donors must be made by no less than two physicians not associated with the surgical team performing the transplantation. The cause of death must be evident and irreversible. The public has been keenly aware of the various phases of the problems arising from human heart transplantation. There are dramatic overtones relating to the operation itself and the seriousness of heart problems that it attempts to cure.

FOR GORDON L. ROPP,

Director, Department of Agriculture, State of Illinois



I have read that during World War II, farmers in Illinois raised marijuana for hemp. How is that acreage utilized now? Was it a profitable crop?—C. J. Flink, Streator, Ill.

● The crop was profitable during the time it was needed for hemp. The acreage is now being used for corn and soybean production.

FOR JULIA CHILD, tv's "French Chef"



Do you receive any of your recipes from other chefs, or do you create all of them yourself?—David Venett, Torrance, Calif.

● I do both. But whatever recipe I receive, I test out thoroughly to be sure it works.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



Are the songs on your tv show written just for it? If so, who writes them?—Terri Wood, Klamath Falls, Ore.

● The songs are written especially for it by Jerry Bresler and Lynn Duddy, who produce three originals for each show.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS, newscaster



What would you say was your heyday on radio? Has newscasting changed much?—John Martin, East Longmeadow, Mass.

● Although I have now been on radio for 40 years, which I understand is the longest continuous run of any daily network program of any kind in history, CBS has asked me to continue. Forty years seems like an appropriate round number, and I had planned to bow out. But they are urging me to go on and possibly break my own record by doing my show for 50 years! No, newscasting has not changed too much. There is more of it, and, of course, we have tv for competition.

FOR HOWARD COSELL,

tv sportscaster



It evidently is no secret that you are not very popular with other sportscasters. What is the reason for this?—David Campbell, Detroit, Mich.

● For years, teams have hired announcers to be their skills. Then comes along a man who isn't a skill, and the sports establishment isn't ready for that kind of thing.

FOR EVA GABOR, actress



What is the worst scare you ever had?—Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

● Darling, it's frightening even to think of it. When an awful man robbed us in Florida in 1964 and put a gun to my head, and I prayed.

FOR DR. ROBERT H. SIMPSON,

Director, U.S. Hurricane Center



For how many years has the U.S. been tracking hurricanes and giving advance warning

of when and where a hurricane was likely to strike?—Opal T. Temple, Baton Rouge, La.

● Wireless from ships at sea made it possible to issue limited hurricane warnings from Washington during the first decade of this century. The first hurricane-warning service was located in Jacksonville, Fla., and later moved to Miami during World War II. It was in the early '50s that hurricanes were given names.

FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON, actor



When you played the part of the retarded janitor in "Charly," why did you write left-handed, and right-handed when you were

a genius?—Laura Stahl, Ft. Myers, Fla.

● It's very simple. When I was doing research on "Charly," I went to many schools for the retarded to observe these people. When these students are first enrolled, invariably they write with their left hands. As they progress, they find they can use their right hands. Since we all tried to make the movie as authentic as possible (I worked on it almost eight years), I followed the same procedure.

FOR WOODY ALLEN, comedian



I read that you are a good musician and like to play the clarinet. Who are your favorite musicians?—Mrs. D. R., Atlantic City, N.J.

● My favorite musicians include George Lewis, Sidney Bechet, Turk Murphy, and Sonny Rollins.

FOR GOV. WILLIAM A. EGAN,

Alaska



Are there any plans for drawing up a motto for Alaska, which is said to be the only state without one?—George Hill, Seattle, Wash.

● Alaska does have an official motto: "North to the Future," formally adopted by the State Legislature in 1967.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER of the Lawrence Welk Show



On your tv show, we never see the band reading any sheet music. Is it concealed, or does the band memorize all of each program?—Joe H. Valentine, Weslaco, Texas

● The sheet music is not visible to the viewers, but it's there.

FOR ARA PARSEGHIAN,

Notre Dame football coach



Have you ever given any consideration to coaching a professional football team?—Brice Guckien, Logansport, Ind.

● I have given it some thought, but I am dedicated to the college game, in which I believe. I enjoy working with college-age players.

FOR JACK WEBB, actor-producer



As producer of the tv series dealing with Los Angeles Police Dept. records, does the Department receive any remuneration from your programs?—Mrs. John G. Munoz, Ontario, Calif.

● No, but the Mark VII Production Co., producer of "Dragnet," makes a contribution to the Los Angeles Police Widows and Orphans Fund.

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

January 10, 1971

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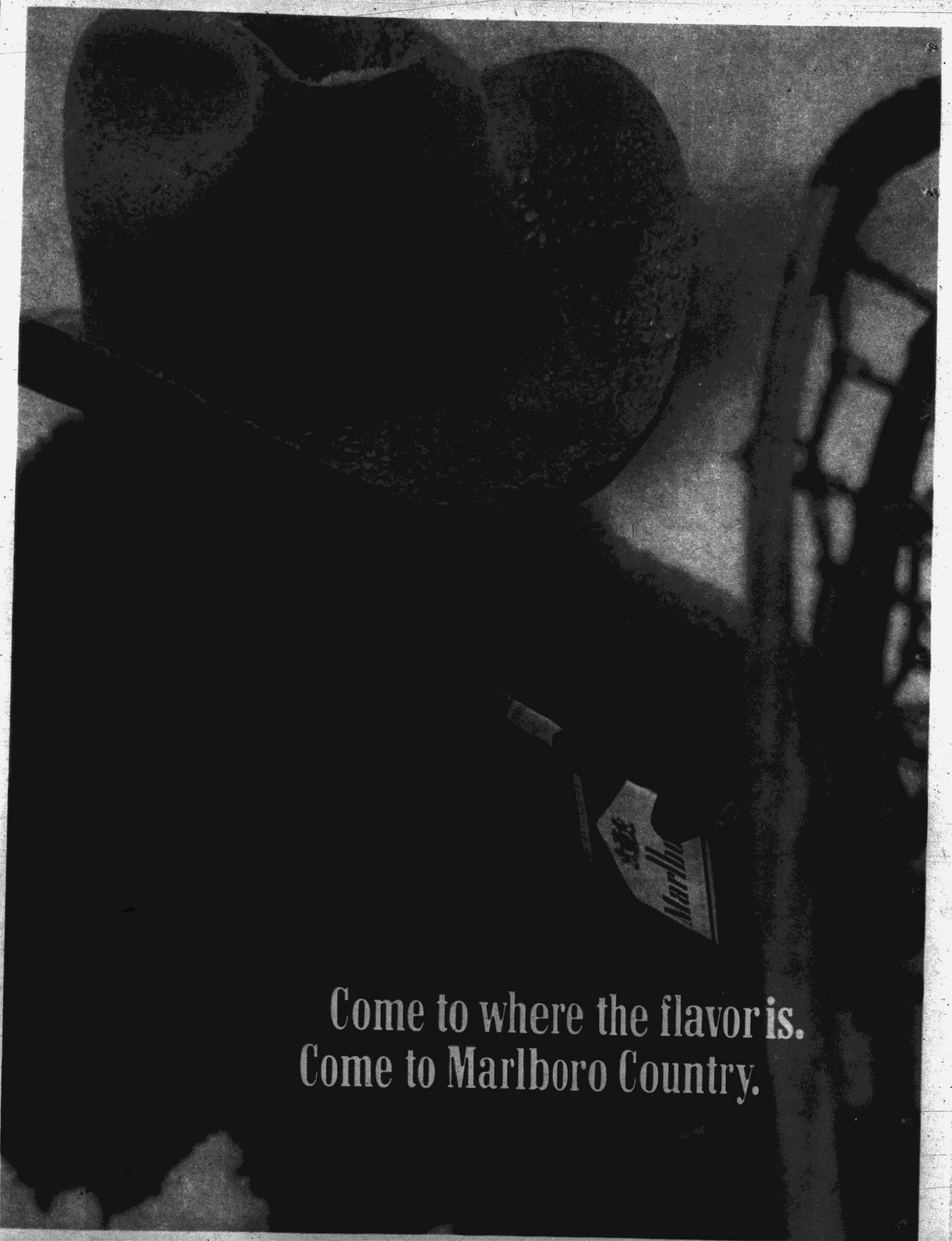
Newspaper Services: Promotion, Eric Goltzer; Merchandising, Carole Vilar

Production Director: Martin Steinhilber

Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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One of the many test sites where respondents compared the taste of Instant Maxwell House and the leading freeze-dried.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. The Maxwell House Division of the General Foods Corporation reports that results are in on taste tests involving new Instant Maxwell House® Coffee. Results reveal that of the 1,777 coffee drinkers tested, 45% actually preferred new Instant Maxwell House to the leading freeze-dried coffee for taste.

Over a thousand tested: Testing was conducted by Crossley Surveys, Inc., an independent research organization. Each individual respondent was given a freshly made cup of coffee. They were not told what brand it was or how it was made. Before tasting it, they were allowed to add cream and sugar to taste. Then they were given another cup of coffee.



Mrs. William Cosgrove compares taste. Hundreds chose Instant Maxwell House over the higher-priced freeze-dried.

Sometimes Instant Maxwell House was first. Sometimes the leading freeze-dried. They were asked to rate the taste of each.

When preferences were tallied up, it was found that hundreds and hundreds of coffee lovers preferred new Instant Maxwell House to the higher-priced freeze-dried coffee. This shatters the myth that everyone must pay premium prices for freeze-drieds to get the coffee taste they want.

Make your own taste test: See what you think. Compare the brand you're now using, freeze-dried

Magnified approximately 3 X actual size.



Tiny "Flavor Bud" that made Instant Maxwell House famous in 1953. New giant coffee bud. It's larger, with a deeper, darker coffee color.

or instant, to new Instant Maxwell House. To find it, just look for the jar with the giant coffee buds inside. They are newer versions of the tiny "Flavor Buds" that made Instant Maxwell House famous 18 years ago. The new giant coffee buds are now much bigger, and are a deeper, darker coffee color.

Taste and see if you don't agree with those who said new Instant Maxwell House actually beats the higher-priced freeze-dried for taste.



A Special FAMILY WEEKLY Survey Shows

How Citizens Are Battling

In the nation's towns and cities, the clean-up and green-up begins

All across America, people are awakening to the threat of environmental pollution. Sometimes it is easy to imagine that little is being done about the despoiling of our land, air, and waters except to protest and to "view with alarm."

But the good news, a FAMILY WEEKLY survey has discovered, is that a great deal is being done. In hundreds of communities individual citizens, civic groups, local business and industry, and Government agencies are devoting time, energy, money, and imaginative thinking to projects that are helping to cleanse the American environment.

The threat of environmental pollution can be documented by such alarming facts as these:

- 200 million tons of contaminants, from gases to black soot, pumped into

the air annually.

- Millions of gallons of sewage and chemical wastes pouring into rivers, lakes, and bays.

- Three and a half billion tons of trash and refuse generated—and needing to be disposed of somehow—every year.

- Recklessly spread pesticides killing wildlife.

- Detergents entering lakes in waste water stimulating abnormal plant growth that leaves the waters heavily clogged and stagnant.

To reverse this destructive course requires action. And Americans in encouraging numbers are acting. The publisher of FAMILY WEEKLY polled newspapers in each community throughout the U.S. where the magazine is distributed, for reports of antipollution activities. Scores of responses poured in. They describe a wide variety of efforts—most of them local but all amounting to significant progress when they are taken collectively.

What follows are representative samples of this newspaper-backed community action in some of the various categories of pollution:

Red-Smoke Taboo

A pall of "red" smoke hangs over Middletown, Ohio, so ever-present and unmistakable, some say, that private pilots don't need the radar beam to find their way home to Middletown. The smoke, laden with fine, reddish iron oxide, was drifting out of the stacks of the Armco Steel Corp., biggest employer in this city of 50,000.

Disapproving citizens, writers of letters to the editor of the Middletown *Journal*, city councilmen, and members of the Chamber of Commerce began to chant that something ought to be done. Five years ago, Armco put a task force to work on the problem. Today a \$12.5 million antipollution program is 90-percent complete. Its chief components are "wet scrubber" units for each of Armco's six furnaces to separate the oxide particles from the smoke, plus a wastewater treatment system to clean for reuse water required by the scrubbers. Thanks to Armco's cooperation, it is expected that Middletown's red smoke will become merely a memory sometime in 1971.

Vehicle Exhaust Fumes

Charleston, S.C., feels it is well on the way to bringing industrial air pollution under control by declaring war on vehicle exhaust emissions. First step, reports the *News and Courier*, has been to prohibit operators from permitting their vehicles to stand with engines running for more than five minutes. Previously, some buses sat oozing noxious fumes for 30 minutes and more. Now, the health department is warning

the community that the next step will be prosecution of motorists whose vehicle exhausts pollute the air. Regulations governing this problem now are being formulated.

Lake Water Protection

Lake Tahoe in Nevada is one of the world's few remaining high, cold, crystal-clear lakes. Today it is endangered. Housing and ski resort developers have scarred surrounding mountainsides and cleared the way for rain and snow-melt to drain into Tahoe, carrying along any debris or chemical residues they pick up along the way. Pollutants percolate into the water from inadequate septic tanks. A sewage-plant overflow cascaded raw sewage into the lake.

Many, including the *Nevada State Journal at Reno*, aren't standing still for such profaning of nature. Some 15 official bodies cooperating in a major study fine-combed the lakeside to locate every possible source of pollution. Regional planners and environmental agencies formulated a plan to maintain Tahoe's water quality and pointed a large identifying finger at those responsible for the inflow of siltation into the lake.

Rivers and Lakes

In Savannah, Ga., a \$17 million program is underway to build new sewage treatment plants and to build new drainage systems in an attempt to clean up the Savannah River. According to the *Savannah Morning News*, attorneys from crusader Ralph Nader's antipollution task force have been investigating the problem of industrial wastes pouring into the historic river. Similarly, the *Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times* reports a new citizen effort to prevent marine operators, shell dredgers, and others from damaging coastal bays and estuaries.

Regional Sewer System

When Lake Waco was created in 1965 at Waco, Tex., some alert citizens realized that the community could not for long draw upon it for municipal water supply unless it was protected against contamination. There was a long distance to go, and the *Waco Tribune-Herald* pointed the way. A regional sewer system serving all sides of the lake seemed indicated. A lot of money and the sponsorship of city officials and the concurrence of satellite communities were required. Now, reports the *Tribune-Herald*, "the system is well along in construction and has been recognized



Strip mining in central Ohio denuded hilly area producing the ugly landscape seen in above photo made in 1967. The Ohio Power Co. planted 29 million trees, and within three years thick growth beautified the land.



Pollution

By NEAL ASHBY

by the state of Texas as an ideal metropolitan protection project."

Dam "Teach-in"

College students in Wisconsin stepped forward as advocates of clean waters in their state, notes the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Earlier this year, undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay arranged for the closing for one hour of a dam controlling the polluted Fox River. At least for that brief period, they explained, the flow of pollutants would be shut off. The next day, students at St. Norbert College at West De Pere held an all-day "Teach-in" to dramatize the need to clean up the Fox.

Industrial Research

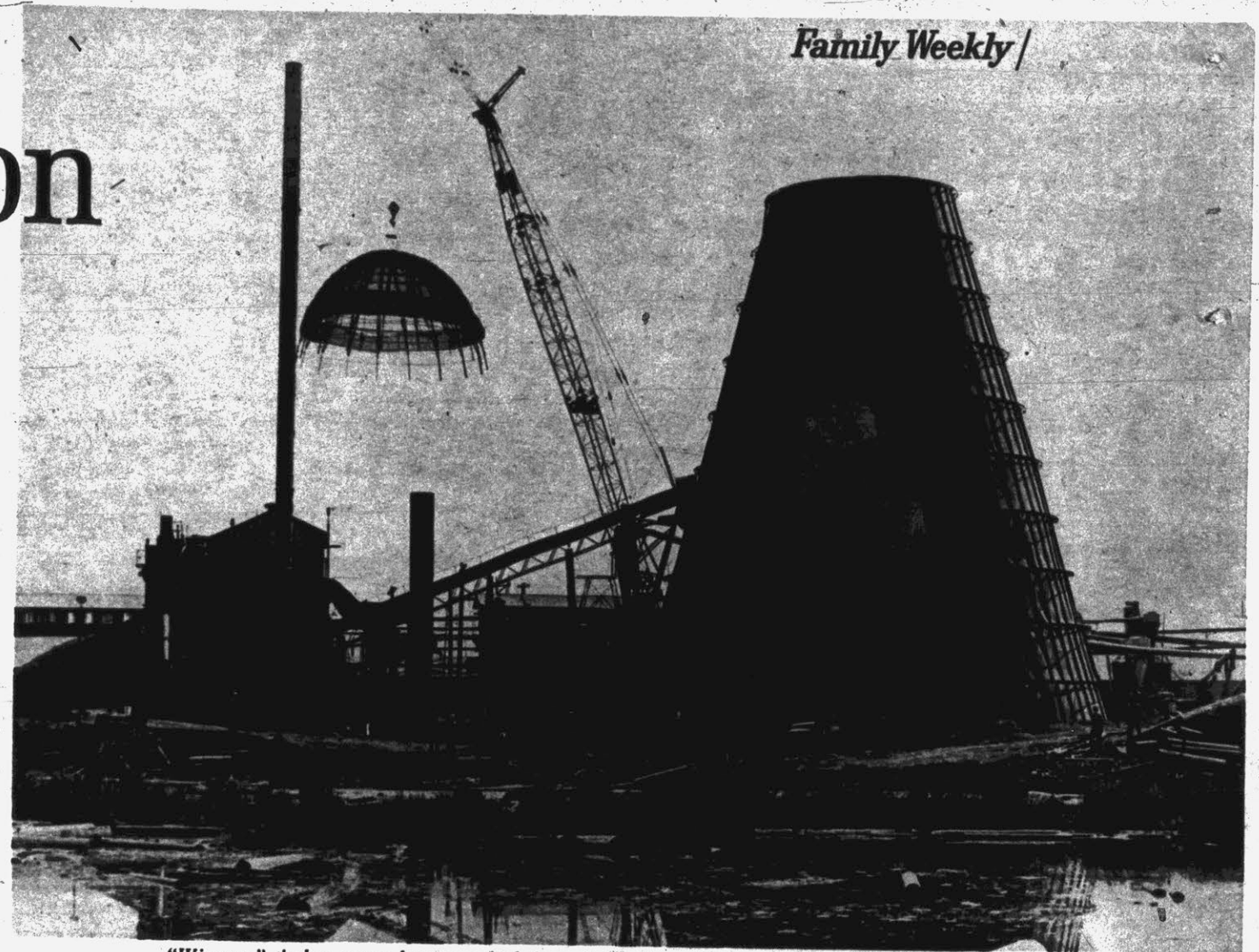
When an important metals manufacturing corporation displayed an interest in locating a new plant at Little Wallkill, N.Y., it might have seemed a cause for rejoicing. It would mean jobs for 300 local residents and a payroll of more than \$3 million a year added to the Wallkill economy.

Instead, many citizens asked hard questions. What were the pollution dangers in the plant's operation and what was the corporation prepared to do to eliminate them? The Middletown, N.Y., Times Herald-Record was a leading questioner. Studies were demanded and public hearings held. A petition calling for a delay until a searching study of all the ecological ramifications could be made was signed by 309 residents. At this writing, construction of the plant is underway and the firm has promised to make its operations as pollution-free as possible. For the present, skeptical citizens are holding their fire.

Wigwam Burners

In Oregon, particularly along its populous Willamette Valley, the air is fouled by smoke from several specialized types of burning. Wood chips and bark, waste products of sawmill operations, are disposed of in smoke-pumping "wigwam" burners (which have the shape of that type of Indian shelter). Straw remaining in grain fields after the grains have been harvested is eliminated by burning. And frost damage is combated by "smudging."

Reporting a "broad base of citizen participation in various campaigns," the Oregon Statesman at Salem described efforts to design a smokeless straw burner and to develop straw by-products to provide an incentive for farmers to re-



"Wigwam" timber waste burner, which long belched smoke into air, is dismantled at Medford, Ore.

frain from burning the straw. Scientists at Oregon State University have been especially active in this work.

The Mail Tribune at Medford, Ore., told of the steady phasing out of wigwam burners. Methods have been found to process wood chips for use in paper milling. Medford lumberman Jerry S. Lausmann has invented a smokeless wigwam burner. Some orchardists, the newspaper related, have installed new types of burners for heating, and others have had some success in sprinkling trees with water in order to prevent frost damage.

Waste Removal

Some citizens of Gainesville, Fla., decided last year that the town ought to be cleaned up. Members of the Boy and Girl Scouts, garden clubs, the Army Reserve, and residents of convalescent homes were among representatives of more than 20 organizations who volunteered to pitch in. Shovels, rakes, trucks, and bulldozers were manned. Accumulated refuse in homes and lots and along roadways was combed from the town of 16,000. "Big trucks were loaded in minutes," relates the Gainesville Daily Times. Even abandoned houses and barns were removed.

Two-Mile Well

It looks as if a million-dollar antipollution gamble in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is turning out successfully. With some support from the state and Federal governments, Reichold Chemicals, Inc., has drilled a two-mile-deep well outside

Tuscaloosa which it hopes can be used for disposal of chemical wastes by high-pressure injection. The drill did reach the kind of porous rock formation that is deemed necessary.

Tests are now going on, but it appears, according to the Tuscaloosa News, that the well can be put into use in a few months. Until then, the company's chemical wastes will continue to be discharged, after filtering, into the Warrior River.

Waste-Paper Recycling

A massive waste-paper collection drive in San Bruno, Calif., served a four-fold purpose, the San Mateo Times reports. Fifty tons of such refuse was removed from the community. Participating local organizations benefited from the sale of the paper to a salvage company. The paper was used in a recycling process to make new paper products. And the recycling of waste paper meant the saving of trees that would otherwise have been cut and used for paper-making. Here, too, an even bigger drive is anticipated this year.

Glass Redemption

At Elmira, N.Y., and Streator, Ill., the Thatcher Glass Co. has established redemption centers where it buys used glass containers (returnable and non-returnable) for a penny a pound. Here again, the collected material is recycled. Bottles and jars that otherwise would have to be disposed of as trash are delivered in bags, baskets, boxes, says the LaSalle, Ill., Daily News-Tribune.

The Owens-Illinois plant in Streator also is redeeming used glass containers, as are countless other plants.

Trees for Mine Strips

Strip mining has gouged the landscape in central Ohio. To rebeautify the countryside, the Ohio Power Co. has planted 29 million trees—such species as oak, ash, poplar, maple, red gum, buckeye, locust, pine, and spruce. The current rate of planting, according to the Canton, Ohio, Repository, is a million trees a year.

Plants for Fish

Along the Atlantic Coast of New Jersey lie precious marshlands. These coastal marshes produce tons of plant material annually. And the commercial fish taken in coastal waters depend heavily for nourishment on this kind of plant material. Any incursions by man into these marshlands upset the ecological balance—the interrelationship between all organisms. To impress upon its readers the importance of these lands, the Atlantic City Press published a four-part series spelling out their role in the total environment and the threats they face.

From one end of the nation to the other, FAMILY WEEKLY's informal survey shows, Americans are working to regain a clean environment. ♦

Editors' Note: More articles on what Americans are doing to battle environmental pollution will appear in future issues of FAMILY WEEKLY.

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You may be the winner of \$1,000.00 a month for a year...

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES VOUCHER
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If the number at right is grand prize winner in the new Columbia \$50,000.00 Sweepstakes we will

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YES! Tell me if I am a big prize winner, and please rush me my copy of the deluxe 4-record stereo set, **THE BEST OF TAMMY WYNETTE**. If I am not completely satisfied for any reason whatsoever — I may return the set within 10 days — and owe absolutely nothing. (I will still be eligible for all prizes.) If I decide to keep the set, it's mine for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid. And please include my Free Mystery Gift. It's mine to keep always just for listening.

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CHECK HERE IF YOU PREFER TO PAY THE FULL AMOUNT NOW, and avoid monthly billing. Enclose your check or money order... and we'll send you only one statement for the small mailing and handling charge, and any applicable sales tax. Same full return privilege guaranteed, of course.

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\$1,000.00 A Month For A Year. Spend it freely to make your dreams come true. Exotic vacations. Luxurious extra appliances and additions to your home. A happy end to bills.



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Your choice of a brand-new Ford Maverick, Chevrolet Nova, Dodge Dart (if you prefer, you can choose \$2,500.00 cash instead).



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Enjoy the world in living color with this marvelous portable color television. 11" wide-angle screen. Plus more luxury features.



50 FOURTH PRIZES

The Columbia 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player. Plugs into any record player. Gives you the richness of full stereo sound plus the convenience of 8-track cartridges.

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Handsome, compact all-transistor radios. Fits into your pocket. Goes anywhere and gives you thrilling big radio sound.

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Take your choice of any best-selling Columbia LP album including Johnny Cash, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Simon and Garfunkel, etc.

IMPORTANT: EVERY PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

We make this exciting offer to introduce you to a fabulous first-time-ever 4-record stereo treasury

TAMMY WYNETTE SINGS ALL HER GREATEST HITS
 IN A BIG NEW 40 SONG HIT COLLECTION

YOURS TO ENJOY FREE FOR 10 DAYS

and, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only **\$500 A MONTH** until the cost of \$12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid.

This superb new 4-record stereo set is a *must* for your personal record collection, but it is not available in stores!

Enter The Sweepstakes Now... And Enjoy Tammy Wynette For 10 Days Free!

Simply mail us the official sweepstakes voucher above. It has your sweepstakes number on it and it may win you a big prize. We will also send you a special FREE "Mystery Gift" that's yours to keep as an extra bonus — just for listening to the exciting Tammy Wynette set. (Of course, you can say "no" to the free trial-offer and still be eligible for all prizes. But you may regret it later, because then you won't receive your FREE Mystery Gift.)

After enjoying **THE BEST OF TAMMY WYNETTE** for 10 days free — if you can bear to part with the set — simply return it at our expense, and you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid.

And remember, you may be a big prize winner simply by mailing the above sweepstakes voucher. Every prize will be given away (but the only way to get a prize is to enter the sweepstakes). So be sure to fill in the voucher and mail it in right now.

FREE MYSTERY GIFT!

Good news! If you act today, you'll automatically receive a FREE MYSTERY GIFT that's yours to keep always — just for listening to the Tammy Wynette set. So, be sure to mail the sweepstakes voucher right now.

HOW THE SWEEPSTAKES WORKS: (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED)

Columbia Musical Treasuries has reserved the prizes described for holders of the winning numbers selected under the direction of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All numbers returned will be checked against

the list of winning numbers. Prizes allocated to winning numbers which are not returned will be awarded through random drawings within 30 days after the official closing date. Offers open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of CBS

Direct Marketing Services and its affiliates, advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Entries must be received before April 30, 1971. Offer void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply.



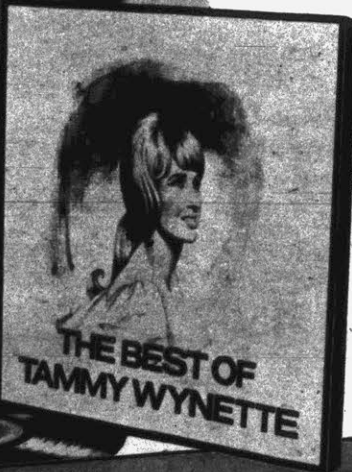
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LISTEN FOR 10 DAYS FREE TO 40 GREAT SONGS BY THE BREATHTAKING TAMMY WYNETTE

Run, Woman, Run
 Singing My Song
 Don't Make Me Now
 I'll See Him Through
 He Loves Me All The Way
 Enough Of A Woman
 Almost Persuaded
 My Elusive Dreams
 Good
 Where Could You Go
 (But To Her)
 Safe In These Lovin'
 Arms Of Mine
 Baby, Come Home
 D-I-V-O-R-C-E

Take Me To Your World
 I Don't Wanna Play House
 My Daddy Doll
 Too Far Gone
 Love Me, Love Me
 A Lighter Shade Of Blue
 I'm Not Mine To Give
 All Night Long
 Where There's A Fire
 In Your Heart
 Together We Stand
 (Divided We Fall)
 Tell Me Where I Stand
 Still Around

The Phone Call
 The Ways To Love A Man
 I Stayed Long Enough
 Playin' Around With Love
 Joey
 The Two Of Us
 Have A Little Faith
 Take Me
 Glimping Vine
 I'll Kiss The Baby
 Too Many Dandies
 If You Love Him
 (Love Him Right)
 Stand By Your Man



Without Warning

A big surprise housewarming
Is one thing, I'm surmising,
Which might be much more shocking.
Than it would be surprising.

—Erma Lea Chitty



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Charles, age six, painfully shy, was having a very difficult time. He had memorized a poem for the holiday program to be given by his school.

His mother was very proud of him, but Charles was afflicted with stage fright at the very thought of getting up before an audience.

Now some relatives had come over to his house to visit, and his mother was insisting that he give a preview of his poem for them. But the child was too shy to say a word.

As the mother became more insistent, the boy became still more reluctant to do it.

Finally, under threat of dire punishment, Charles, with tears streaming down his face, brought down the house with his quavering rendition of the opening line:

"I'm just as happy as I can be. . ."

—Harry C. Allen

It's a rude awakening when the man who has spent his life putting himself first discovers he has been serving an ingrate. —Bill Copeland

Said the lady lawyer to the lady in the witness stand: "And what is your age?"

The witness didn't care to answer that question, but the lawyer insist-

ed and repeated the question: "What is your age?"

After a moment's further hesitation, the witness replied:

"About the same as yours."

—Eudora T. Sabo

Early to bed and early to rise means that you live too far away from your job. —Frank Tyger

Advice to a Gossip

You'd better stick to subjects like
The weather and the Bible,
Lest someone wounded by
your tongue

Fights back and sues for libel.

—Edith Ogutsch

Little Mary was sobbing. She had had a baby tooth pulled the day before, and the next morning when she looked under the pillow, she discovered that the Good Fairy had left her no tooth money.

Trying to console her, her mother said, "You're a big girl now. You don't still believe in fairies, do you?"

Mary murmured, "No, but I still believe in money!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

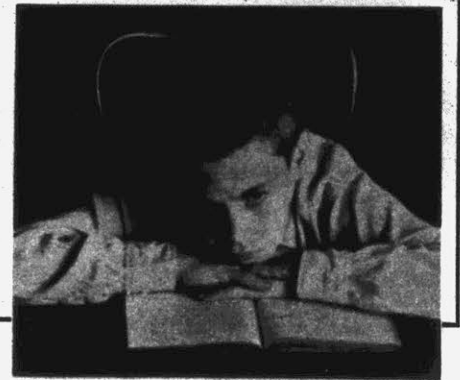
Small boy's definition of a skeleton: a man inside out with his outside off. —F. G. Kernan



Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first record* of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course **FREE FOR TWO WEEKS** with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade in reading skill* in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the *phonics* method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. He's *reading*.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first record* (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read.

Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 80,000 PARENTS

who send many letters like these:

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's *highest* mark was a D-minus. After working 8 weeks with the records his *lowest* mark was C."

Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."

Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 15,000 SCHOOLS

Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."

R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. D-213
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way to Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 6 months. Or, I will send \$25 as payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

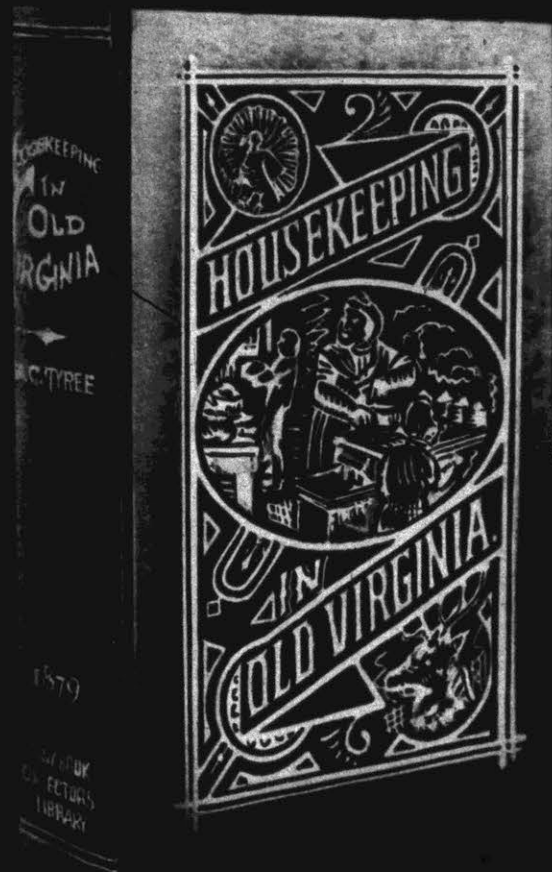
Send me 33½ RPM, 45 RPM

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition with large wall charts.



Why in the world would any woman want a cookbook that's 100 years behind the times?

The truth is, we're not really sure why women are so taken with this cookbook. All we know is that they are.

Some time ago, we decided to reproduce this classic 1879 cookbook, and give away free copies to new members of our Cookbook Collector's Library. And thousands of women from all over the country have written in to take us up on our offer.

Maybe it's because of the book's fascinating old-time recipes. *Housekeeping in Old Virginia* was written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter and contains the favorite dishes of 250 old Virginia families. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, etc.

Or maybe it's because the book conjures up such a vivid picture of what life was like back in "the good old days." With housekeeping hints on how to make lye soap, and sickroom remedies like homemade toothache drops. Or a prescription for a weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

Or maybe it's simply because the book is such a captivating curiosity. (Our edition faithfully captures the look and feel of the original. We've duplicated the appearance of the delicately-grained leather-textured binding, the baroque gold decorations—even of the original antique, wheat-colored paper.)

Whatever the reason, women obviously love this book. So we've decided to repeat our offer once again.

We'll send you a copy of this delightful cookbook, free, to introduce you to our Cookbook Collector's Library. With it, we'll include the next book in the library for you to examine on approval.

During the past two years we've been collecting a library of hard-to-find cookbooks. Locally edited collections, full of almost-forgotten recipes. Cookbook "classics" that have slipped out of print. Little-known cookbooks that have never been widely publicized or distributed. We've republished these in handsome editions with all the charm of the originals.

As a subscriber to our Cookbook Collector's Library you will receive a selection every month for 10 days' examination. But you don't have to buy a single one of these books. You may return any cookbook you don't want. For those you keep you pay only \$3.95 a copy. And you may cancel at any time.

For your free copy of *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, just mail the coupon.

Cookbook Collector's Library

Dept. 4124, Old Shepherdsville Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40218

Please send me *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, absolutely free. I understand this book is mine to keep as a gift whether or not I buy any more books. Also send me on approval the next book in the library. If I decide to keep it, I will remit only \$3.95 plus a small shipping charge, and you will continue to send me another book on approval every month at the same low price. I am not obligated to buy any specific number of books, and I may stop receiving them at any time by sending you a postcard.

Print Name _____

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Recipes for Calorie Watchers



Chilled marinated shrimp with mushrooms and olives, a versatile low-calorie dish, lends itself to most menus—especially appealing when served on greens as a big, bountiful salad, or in small portions as an appetizer.

More suggestions for the calorie-conscious follow ►

Recipes for Calorie Watchers

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ With the round of holiday partying and the usual over-indulgence in eating at an end, it's time to step on the scales to see how many unwanted pounds we've gained. A few extra pounds are not too difficult to shed if we enlist the "helps" so readily available at our supermarkets. Shelves are stocked with an overwhelming variety of attractive products which make dieting not only painless but even enjoyable and exciting. These pages carry recipe "helps" to go along with your choice of commercial products in planning pleasing menus to make your reducing regimen a great success.

Marinated Shrimp with Mushrooms and Olives

- 2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked and deveined
- ¾ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup low-calorie Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, halved
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ½ teaspoon peppercorns
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 bay leaves

1. Combine all ingredients, except shrimp and olives, in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover, and simmer 5 min. Pour over shrimp and olives in a large bowl and toss lightly to mix; cool. Refrigerate, covered, 6 to 8 hrs., or overnight before serving.
2. To serve, pile generous amounts of the mixture with some of the marinade onto crisp salad greens on luncheon plates. Serve as a luncheon or supper entrée accompanied with seasoned tomato slices, assorted vegetable nibblers, and melba toast. Or spoon into lettuce leaf-lined cocktail glasses and serve as the appetizer for a low-calorie luncheon or dinner. *6 salad servings*

Menu Helps: Broth, canned peaches or apricots, and coffee.

Rice 'n' Vegetable Egg Pancakes

This recipe is an adaptation of the Chinese pancake—Egg Foo Yung.

- 3 cups finely shredded young green cabbage
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 8 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce

1. Toss cabbage, green pepper, onion, and rice together.

2. Using a rotary beater, thoroughly beat eggs, salt, pepper, and soy sauce together. Gently stir in the cabbage-rice mixture.
3. For each pancake, pour ⅓ cup of the mixture onto a hot lightly greased griddle or skillet. Spread evenly with spatula into a round about 6 in. in diameter. Cook over medium heat until golden brown on each side.
4. Serve hot with or without Chinese Sauce. *About 15 pancakes*

Chinese Sauce: Combine 1½ cups chicken broth (any fat removed) and 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce with 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a saucepan. Season with salt, Accent, and pepper to taste. Bring to boiling; cook and stir until slightly thickened.

Menu Helps: Tomato juice, cottage cheese, carrot sticks, flavored gelatin with whipped dessert topping, and tea with lemon.

Lamb Ragout

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 1½ cups hot water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 2 medium carrots, cut in 1-in. pieces
- ¼ lb. green beans, cut in 1-in. pieces (about ¾ cup)
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- Parsley sprigs

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet or saucepot. Add the lamb and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add onion slices the last few minutes of cooking.
2. Add the hot water and the seasonings and mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hrs. Add more hot water, if needed, while meat is cooking.
3. Mix in carrots, green beans, and

quartered onions. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, 15 to 25 min.

4. Stir in the tomato paste. Turn ragout into a heated serving dish and garnish with parsley. *5 or 6 servings*

Menu Helps: Crisp greens with salad dressing, flavored gelatin dessert, and skim milk.

Lemon Broiled Chicken

- 1 (about 1½ lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, halved lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 to 1½ tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika

1. Arrange chicken halves, skin side down, in broiler pan (not on rack). Bring wing tips onto backs under shoulder joint. Press down.
2. Brush chicken with 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and some of the melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of half of the sugar, the salt, Accent, pepper, and paprika. Combine remaining sugar, lemon juice, and melted butter or margarine. Use to brush on chicken while broiling.

3. Place pan under broiler with the surface of chicken 3 to 6 in. from the heat in broiler of a gas range or 6 to 9 in. from the heat in an electric range. Broil chicken 20 to 25 min.; turn and broil 15 to 20 min. Brush with the lemon butter several times during broiling. *2 servings*

Menu Helps: Sweet-tart carrots, tossed salad with dressing, vanilla pudding, cookies, and coffee.

Tart Herbed Carrots

- 1 lb. fresh young carrots
- 1 cup broth (use 1 chicken or vegetable bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon crushed savory
- ½ teaspoon rosemary
- ½ teaspoon crushed thyme
- ½ teaspoon crushed marjoram
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar or lemon juice

1. Scrape or pare carrots; halve the

larger carrots lengthwise. Put into a saucepan with the hot broth. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and cook until carrots are crisp-tender. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Set carrots aside and keep warm.

2. Cook the onion in heated oil in a skillet about 5 min. Stir in a blend of the flour, salt, pepper, and herbs; cook until bubbly. Gradually add the cooking liquid, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. Mix in the honey and vinegar. Add the drained carrots and heat thoroughly, spooning sauce over the carrots occasionally.

3. Turn into a heated serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and, if desired, sprinkle with prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product). *5 or 6 servings*

Lamb Kidney Kabobs

- Marinade (see recipe)
- 1½ lbs. lamb kidneys
- 3 slices bacon, cut in fourths (12 pieces)
- 12 large mushroom caps
- Butter or margarine, melted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. To prepare kidneys, split and remove membrane (unless done at the market). Using scissors, remove tubes. Rinse kidneys clean with cold water and cut into 1½-in. cubes. Put into a bowl, pour in marinade, and toss to mix. Refrigerate, covered, at least 24 hrs.

2. Using six 8-in. skewers, thread onto each skewer: a piece of bacon, kidney, and a mushroom cap; repeat. (Do not crowd pieces.) Brush kidneys and mushrooms with melted butter or margarine. Arrange skewers on broiler rack.

3. Place under broiler about 3 in. from heat. Broil 10 to 15 min., or until kidneys are tender; turn occasionally and, if desired, brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of the seasonings. *6 servings*

Marinade: Thoroughly mix ¾ cup tarragon vinegar, ½ cup cooking or salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, ¾ teaspoon Accent, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, and ½ clove garlic, minced.

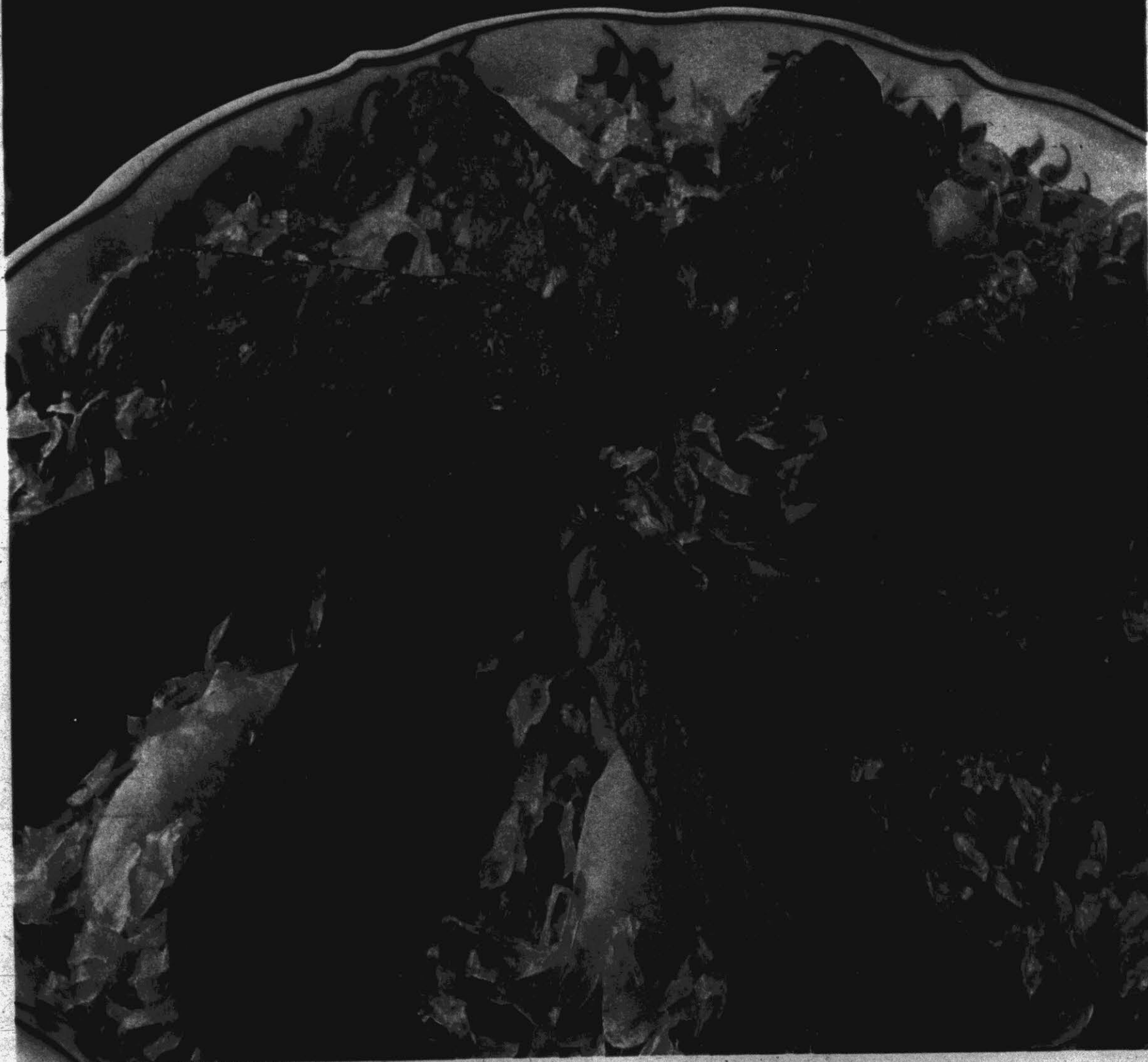
Menu Helps: Sweet-tart carrots, crisp greens with salad dressing, cherry filling in tarts, and coffee.

(Continued on page 14)

You'll like

SPAM

*the good
Hormel ham
in SPAM*



**SPAM
mit sauerkraut
und äpfeln**

303 can sauerkraut
(2 cups) drained
2 cooking apples,
sliced thin (if desired)
½ cup brown sugar
12-oz. can SPAM, sliced
2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix kraut, apples and half of the brown
sugar (¼ cup), in 1½ qt. casserole.
Arrange SPAM slices on top. Mix remaining
(¼ cup) brown sugar and mustard with
1 tsp. water; spread on SPAM. Bake in
400° (hot) oven 30 minutes, until glazed.
4 servings. **Hormel**

SPAM is the registered trademark for a blend of chopped pork shoulder meat with ham meat added, packed only by Hormel.

A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."



FOR years and years a relatively few people have had a "corner" on one of the most profitable authors' markets ever known. They've been going quietly along selling thousands and thousands of contributions. None of them has had to be trained authors. None of them has been "big name" writers. Yet, in hundreds of cases they have been paid from five to ten times as much per word as was earned by famous authors.

The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago. Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

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Mr. Barrett does not teach you to write. He shows you *what* to write, what *form* to put it in, and *whom* to send it to. He shows you a simple method for *getting ideas* by the hundreds. He gives you a list of more than 200 magazines whose editors are looking for this kind of material and who will buy from beginners. In other words, he teaches you a method, an angle, a plan for starting to write for money right away.

IF you would like to see your writing in print and get paid for it—just send your name on coupon to Mr. Barrett. He will send full information about his plan of coaching by return mail—postage prepaid. He makes no charge for this information. And, no salesman will call on you. You decide, at home, whether you'd like to try his plan. If the idea of getting paid for writing short paragraphs appeals to you write to Mr. Barrett for this information.

No telling where it might lead. Such a small start may even open opportunities for real authorship. And, since it can't cost you anything more than a 5¢ stamp, you'll certainly want to get all the facts. Please address coupon below to Mr. Benson Barrett, 6216 N. Clark Street, Dept. 376-O Chicago, Illinois 60626.

BENSON BARRETT

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Please send me, free and without obligation, the full story of your unique coaching method, showing how I can write to sell right away, how you furnish names and addresses of editors who buy from beginners and tell me how I can start submitting manuscripts the first week. I understand that everything you send me will come postpaid and that no salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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Zip _____

Calorie Watchers

(Continued from page 12)

Beef Liver with Rice

- 1½ lbs. beef liver (½ to ¾-in. slices), cut in strips about 2½ in.
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

1. Heat the oil with garlic in a large skillet. Add the liver strips and brown over medium heat, turning occasionally.
2. Add the wine and lower the heat; simmer, uncovered, about 5 min.
3. Add the tomatoes, basil, salt, and seasoned pepper. Cover skillet and cook slowly until liver is tender, 20 to 30 min. Remove cover the last few minutes of cooking to allow sauce to thicken slightly.
4. Mound the hot rice on a heated serving plate and top with the liver.

6 servings

Menu Helps: Green beans, assorted crisp relishes, canned peaches with salad dressing, and tea or coffee.

Beef à la Sukiyaki

This is a low-caloric version of a popular Japanese dish.

- 1 lb. lean beef round steak
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (5 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained and thinly sliced
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 5 green onions (with tops), cut in ¼-in. slices
- 1 cup chicken broth (1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- ¼ cup all-purpose soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ lb. fresh spinach, thinly shredded
- Cooked rice

1. Cut steak into very thin strips about 2 in. long.
2. Heat butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the meat strips and brown quickly.
3. Add the mushrooms, bamboo shoots, celery, onion, broth, and a blend of the soy sauce, sugar, and salt. Cover and bring to boiling. Cook gently, moving mixture occasionally, about 20 min., or until vegetables are partially tender.
4. Add the shredded spinach, partially cover skillet and continue cooking until spinach is just tender, turning mixture with a fork several times.
5. Serve with hot rice in small bowls.

4 or 5 servings

Menu Helps: Canned pineapple, cookies, and tea.

HELPS FOR DIETERS

(Low-Calorie Products)

Here is a list of some available "helps:"

Complete Meals

liquid diet food
powdered diet food

Main Dishes

canned entrées

Margarines

diet

Breads

assorted
crackers and wafers

Salad Dressings

bottled and packet-style
mayonnaise-type

Dairy Products

low fat plain or flavored yogurt
cheese such as cottage,
Neufchâtel . . .

sour cream

skim milk

evaporated skimmed milk

instant nonfat dry milk

Dessert and

Dessert Toppings

flavored gelatin
flavored pudding and pie filling
fruit pie filling
cookies
candies
whipped dessert topping
sauce toppings for dessert

Fruit and Fruit Juices

unsweetened frozen and canned
(incl. applesauce) fruits
artificially sweetened canned
fruits

unsweetened canned fruit juices
canned and bottled fruit juices
nectar

Tomato Products

tomato juice
catsup
chili sauce

Beverages such as cola, ginger

ale, lemon-lime, root beer, and
fruit-flavored
carbonated (cans and bottles)
non-carbonated (cans, bottles,
and packets)

Sweeteners (Non-Caloric)

liquid concentrated
granulated
tablets

Miscellaneous

jams, jellies, preserves, and
marmalade
pancake and waffle syrup
unflavored gelatin
bouillon cubes

20 FILTER

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L&M
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Relax.

Unwind.

Make this the
moment
to take things
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With a whole
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Rich new
blend,
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**THIS
IS THE
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Now—Developed by Over 1000 Arthritis Specialists
a Needed & Medically-Approved Program to

Overcome Arthritis!

Arthritis can be successfully treated. Let new 5-way practical plan of positive action help you to buoyant, pain-free living!

By William S. Kitay
Medical Science Reporter

If you've had Arthritis for years, have just had first twinges, are susceptible through heredity—or if you have a loved one who suffers from it, here's news.

Scientists have revised their viewpoint on Arthritis and what you can do about it. Science now knows that there is no universal sure-cure miracle pill for Arthritis—and probably never will be.

The plain scientific truth is that you can recover from Arthritis with simpler means. Techniques now available can calm the pain, the activity of Arthritis, even lessen the damage.

What Researchers Discovered

A simple home treatment can get you back on your feet, give you new independence and return you to useful living.

It stops pain, reduces inflammation and swelling, gives greater use of your joints. Simply, it prevents or minimizes the misery and crippling of Arthritis.

It is a 5-Way method developed by over 1000 Arthritis specialists and general practitioners working together. It's surprisingly effective in even severe, complicated cases. Often it stops short pain and disability as first symptoms begin.

Why Suffer Needlessly

How often have you done your work with arthritic pain stealing your energy and dulling your efforts? Or has it progressed even further, and you've looked with sinking heart at your hot, swollen joints and twisted fingers—actually brushed tears from your eyes.

To find the truth about—and OVERCOME ARTHRITIS—Over 1000 doctors and scientists joined in to investigate anything promising even alleviating relief, however, unorthodox.

ARTHRITIS DANGER QUIZ!

- Will the juice of one lemon in hot water before breakfast relieve Arthritis? Do special diets help? How does constipation affect Arthritis? Do laxatives help?
- How about Vitamin B-12, Vitamin C and orange juice, orange juice and cod liver oil, lemon juice and baking soda, honey, cream of tartar, multiple vitamins, vegetable juices, food supplements, mineral waters, and herb medicine? Does reducing help?
- Doctors and scientists have investigated virtually any remedy obtainable. You get a full report with the 5-Way plan.
- Will oils be absorbed by your skin and help lubricate a stiff joint? Does iodine help? Are dry skin or scalp or ear symptoms indications of Arthritis? When can a small pillow under your head help—and when HARM?
- Will climbing stairs strengthen knees, feet, hips affected—or harm them? Will sitting in one spot avoid using painful knee and save more pain and stiffness—or increase chance of deformity? Should you keep covers off feet? Each year countless people worsen their own Arthritis—unnecessarily. Many give themselves pain—some cripple themselves for life—simply because—they don't know or tragically believe they are helping their Arthritis.
- You get a blunt report in 5-Way plan described here. The misinformation, confusion, claims and counter claims and ignorance about Arthritis are cleared up. You get the truth about, and how to recognize and avoid, quack cures, "sure cures" and fake remedies.

The frauds, the fakes, the false hopes were shown up. Full facts on new medicine—side effects—disadvantages—withdrawal—effects in different situations were frankly faced. The work goes on—searching for the miracle not yet found.

But the quickest, surest, safest methods yet found—when again and again proven in different situations—have been included in the 5-Way plan to give you greater relief from aches and pain, greater use of joints, faster resumption of activities.

Feel the Improvement—and Say "Yes" to Life Again

See and feel at home your 5-Way plan. Start your body on the way to painfree, normal living. Feel tight joints rest, relax, free up. Feel muscles tied in knots become more supple. Feel body tension ease, aches and pains, soreness, muscle spasms be relieved. Feel muscle tendons soften and stretch. Feel your body's full breathing range permitted again. Feel strength of needed muscles increase.



As you return full motion and range to joints, you're preventing and reducing chance of crippling. You're saving corrective action later. Because you have found the full facts about Arthritis and what to do about it, you've been restoring motion, strength and power to stiffened, weakened joints, increasing the range of joints, helping prevent weakening and deterioration of essential muscles.

You've gained surprising independence from disabilities and you're feeling better than you have in years. You say "YES" to life again!

5-Way Plan In Book Form

The entire plan is now published in one easy-to-refer-to volume. You just use the information you need. What kind of Arthritis do you have? Rheumatoid to Osteo Arthritis—they're here (covering 95% of Arthritis cases) including Rheumatic Fever, Infective Arthritis, Gouty Arthritis, Shoulder and Hand Syndrome and Traumatic Arthritis—PLUS the RELATED DISORDERS of Rheumatism, Bursitis, Tendonitis, Psychogenic Rheumatism—even Fibrositis, Fasciitis, Tenosynovitis, and Myositis.

Get the facts about the Arthritis that strikes 10 men for each woman—and another kind that strikes 10 women for each man—the Arthritis most past 40 eventually get to some degree—the kind that attacks rugged outdoor men—and another kind that attacks thin, tense, intellectual types—the Arthritis that's the most common cause of heart disease under 40 and often affects children, and how best to minimize heart damage from it—Arthritis a vigorous cough makes painfully worse—a kind involving the upper spine arriving with headache, earache, sore throat, neuritis pains in arms, or stiffness in neck. The kind Antibiotics help prevent—and the kind former athletes often get—Arthritis passed on by mother to daughter—and the kind that often follows.

And more! The most ignored warning signals of Arthritis and what to do when you first spot them. Facts you should know about aspirin, gold salts, prednisone, cortisone, hydrocortisone.

Available To Anyone

Any doctor, any arthritis sufferer, anyone susceptible to Arthritis, any family member or friend may accept the amazing offer below.

It is not a 24-hour miracle cure. There is none. It's a way to help yourself and your doctor to overcome Arthritis, stop Arthritis, relieve pain and misery, restore action to crippled limbs, and give back normal, pain-free living.

Only if after looking over the book and 5-Way plan for 10 full days, you're convinced you can be helped, is there any cost. Otherwise, simply return within the ten days for no cost. And if you keep the book for its low cost—if at any time within six months thereafter you—or your doctor—have any doubts of what it has done for you, simply return for full refund. Could anything be fairer?

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Please rush me your book #50005 "Overcome Arthritis" including full information on how I may successfully treat my Arthritis. I understand that if book does not do everything you say for me, I may return it for full refund, even after 6-Months Use!

- \$5.95 payment enclosed—please ship postpaid. I save postal charges.
- CHECK HERE for C.O.D. Enclose \$1 goodwill deposit. Pay postman balance, plus postage. Same refund guarantee.

Print Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FURNITURE: What's New For 1971?

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Avante-garde modern furniture, most of it emerging unabashedly in whole collections of high-impact plastic, fiber glass, or in shimmering vinyl upholstery, is about to zero in on traditional America. For those homemakers not entirely ready for this brave new world of design, period furniture in every style continues to be fashionable and available. And, this year, Mediterranean will really mix with your other furniture!

These trends were confirmed at the recent semi-annual furniture exhibition in High Point, N.C., which provides an advance look at new designs soon to be unveiled in stores around the country.

The new modern styles, given their impetus by today's free-wheeling, young Italian furniture designers, benefit from American mass-production techniques. They not only boast fine lines—and, in the pure plastic pieces, near indestructibility—but are priced in a range you can genuinely afford.

Furniture in Early American, English, French, and Italian continues to be handsomely designed, but it is Mediterranean that has really put on a new facade. It was only a season ago that Spanish furnishings meant "massive . . . dark . . . brooding"—and you had to have a whole room of it, or none at all. No longer. Styles



Scaled for small places is Drexel's Spanish desk in a fruitwood finish.

now are still dramatically massive, but without bulk; the carvings and detailing remain authentic, but the finishes of representative pieces are perceptively lighter. As a result, they blend more readily with other furniture designs.

Sleek metal trim also made an important statement at the furniture show—from polished aluminum to brass and silver—outlining tables, sofas, and chairs. Indispensable modular storage walls, well executed in rich-looking veneers or painted finishes, were also popular.

But the star on the furniture horizon this season remains the "new modern" in unrestricted free-form shapes which combine comfort, function, and visual excitement. One unhappy (or happy) thought: plastics, being so versatile and nondepletable, could make any piece of genuine wood furniture the heirloom of tomorrow! ♦



Recliner with space-age styling combines "wet-look" vinyl and gleaming chrome. From Kroehler.

Sofa bed, precision shaped of fiber glass, opens to a queen size. From Simmons.

A million jobs have disappeared since 1960 Will Your Job be Next to Go?

Shouldn't you start your own business NOW ...while still employed?

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way so many men have become owners of profitable businesses—starting spare time and now are independent of bosses, strikes, layoffs and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

Here are facts: With some ambition and little over a thousand dollars, you start your own Duraclean business in spare time, without risking your job or paycheck!

It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing \$12, \$19, or \$26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

Then you build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen... and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive ABSORPTION METHOD lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You TAKE IT OUT. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCalls, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services... how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit. You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.



This business can pay you far more than most men earn—with only the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

Many let servicemen do the work while they make a substantial profit on each.

Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in \$30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a FREE 24-page booklet which gives complete details on the Duraclean business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job."

H. E., Ohio

"I took in \$2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."

J.F.A., Texas

"In our first calendar year we did a gross of \$40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth would not have been possible."

M.L., Illinois

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3000 on a single job."

Mrs. B.B., Mass.

"Making 50% more than on any job I ever had. I've earned as high as \$1300 in a single week."

J.S., Fla.

"My biggest day was a sorority house that brought me \$360.00!"

H.B., Texas

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

Duraclean International



1-981 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

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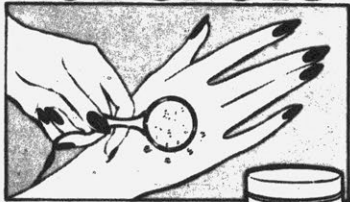
MR. DEALER: Send the coupon to C. B. Fleet Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1026, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown when requested. Customers must pay sales tax. Coupon is void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

*DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

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QUIZ

How Happy Are You?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

The pursuit of happiness has been called everything from a crazy steeplechase to a rat-race, where the track is slippery and the quarry illusive. Actually, happiness is neither Destiny's stepchild nor Lady Luck. Happiness is attainable—if you understand what it is and if you learn the secrets of finding it. This true-false quiz should enlighten you on a number of interesting points.

1. The reason some people are happier than others is that they have fewer things to worry about.
2. You'd be happier if you didn't have to work for a living.
3. The way you vote is indicative of how happy you are.
4. Being neurotic is often an asset when it comes to achieving happiness.
5. You'd be happy if you were wealthy.
6. Happy people have a completely different set of values than unhappy people.
7. You'd be happier if you were smarter.
8. Most people would be happy if they could just "get away from it all."
9. Some people feel uncomfortable when they're happy.
10. Pursuing happiness is like pursuing any other worthwhile goal—if you look hard enough you'll find it.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* National Institute of Mental Health studies show that many people who scored higher than average on measures of happiness also did a great amount of worrying. However, the happier people tended to be concerned largely with problems in their lives over which they had some control and could remedy. The more discontented were inclined to stew and worry over situations they had no control over and could do nothing about.
2. *False.* In sociological studies where people have been asked to pick the time in their lives they were the happiest, the majority picked the period when they were working the hardest.
3. *True.* If a man is unhappy at home (having trouble with his wife or his in-laws), or if things are going badly on the job, he is apt to vote *against* the incumbents—and want to get new people elected. Yale University studies have shown that the rougher a deal a man feels he is getting from life—and this is largely influenced by how things are on the job and at home—the greater the likelihood of him voting against the people in power.
4. *False.* Psychological studies show that people with the best-adjusted personalities are the happiest, and those who are the most neurotic tend to be the least happy—and are

apt to blame the world or "society" for their unhappiness.

5. *False.* A consensus of psychological studies confirms that happiness is an inner state of mind. It has very little to do with whether you are rich or not rich. It is true that poverty can be quite painful; yet it is not *wealth* but co-ordination of one's thought and action which removes the inner conflicts which make us unhappy.

6. *True.* Studies show that most happy people have a basically different way of looking at things and a different set of values than the unhappy. Happy people consider these things important: love and friendship; enjoyment of occupation; an unworried mind; absence of guilt feelings; appreciation of nature and the outdoors. On the other hand, people who are restless, discontented, and relatively unhappy place the greatest premium on: acquiring material possessions; going to new places; seeking adventures which bring new thrills and excitement.

7. *False.* Psychological studies show that highly intelligent people are no happier than those who are modestly endowed so far as gray matter is concerned. Your IQ and your HQ (Happiness Quotient) function independently of each other. Happiness involves the emotions, which have little to do with intellectual prowess or mental capacity. You can be a scatterbrain and be quite happy and contented. And you can be top-heavy with brains and be miserable.

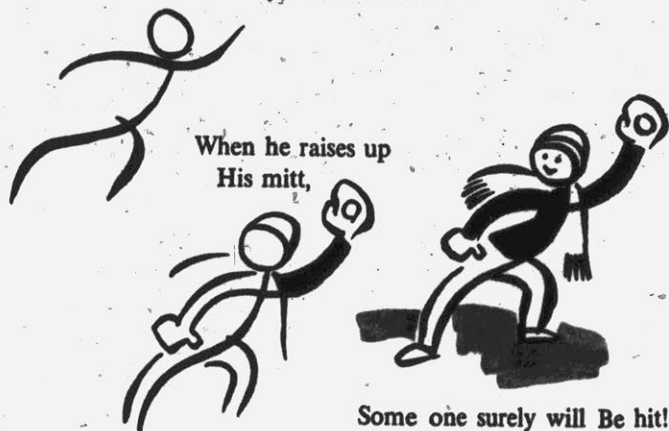
8. *False.* Happiness is a quality that depends far more on *what* you are than *where* you are. People have traveled the world over seeking happiness via the getting-away-from-it-all formula without finding it. Happiness is the result of a life style rather than a geographical location. When people speak of "getting away from it all," what they often mean is trying to get away from themselves. A person who travels to the South Seas has solved nothing. He has a different view from his window—but inside he's still the same.

9. *True.* Some people seem to enjoy being unhappy, to take perverse pleasure in having something to complain about. Others simply won't let themselves be happy; they enjoy the feeling of being martyred. Still others, psychologists find, deliberately place obstacles in the path of happiness because they have feelings of guilt and a need to punish themselves. The findings of recent studies bear out what Lincoln once said: "Most people are about as happy as they want to be."

10. *False.* Psychological studies attest to the fact that people who are constantly searching for happiness tend to be the least happy. The happiest people are those who are so busy *living*—working, playing, achieving, expressing themselves—that they seldom even stop to consider how happy they are. It is a fallacy to think of happiness as a goal in-itself. It's a by-product of what psychologists call "authentic living." ♦

T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Snowball Thrower
By Ann Davidow



Some one surely will Be hit!

Plus One

To a four-letter word for part of your leg, add a *last* letter and get a word that describes a bright object.
(See Answer Box)

Who?

Who, in our country's folklore, is always pictured wearing striped pants, a blue coat and a tall hat, and has the same initials as the United States?
(See Answer Box)

Question

Without looking, can you tell what building is shown on the United States nickel?
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What did the alarm clock say to the chiming grandfather's clock?
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

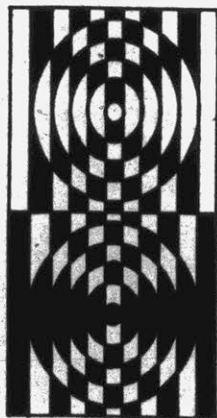
Minus One

From a five-letter word that describes a kind of plug, take away the first letter and get what you do to a car when you leave it standing at the curb.
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a great American patriot and statesman whose birthday anniversary is celebrated this week: Quite a few men of rank lingered after the meeting to talk over old times.
(See Answer Box)

Visual Perception



Is one set of circles larger than the other? Note that one area recedes as the other bulges out.
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Visual Perception: Both sets are the same size.
You Name It: Coffee break.
Minus One: Spark-park.
Plus One: Shin-shiny.
Hide-a-Name: Franklin.
Riddle Me This: "You may let them know what hour it is, but I'm the one that gets them out of bed."
Question: Monticello—Jefferson's home in Virginia.
Who? Uncle Sam.

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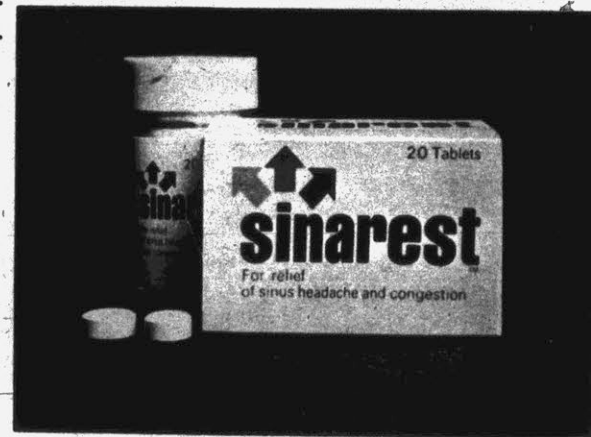
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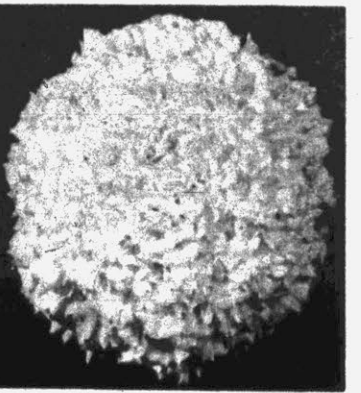
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BY SUSAN PAINE



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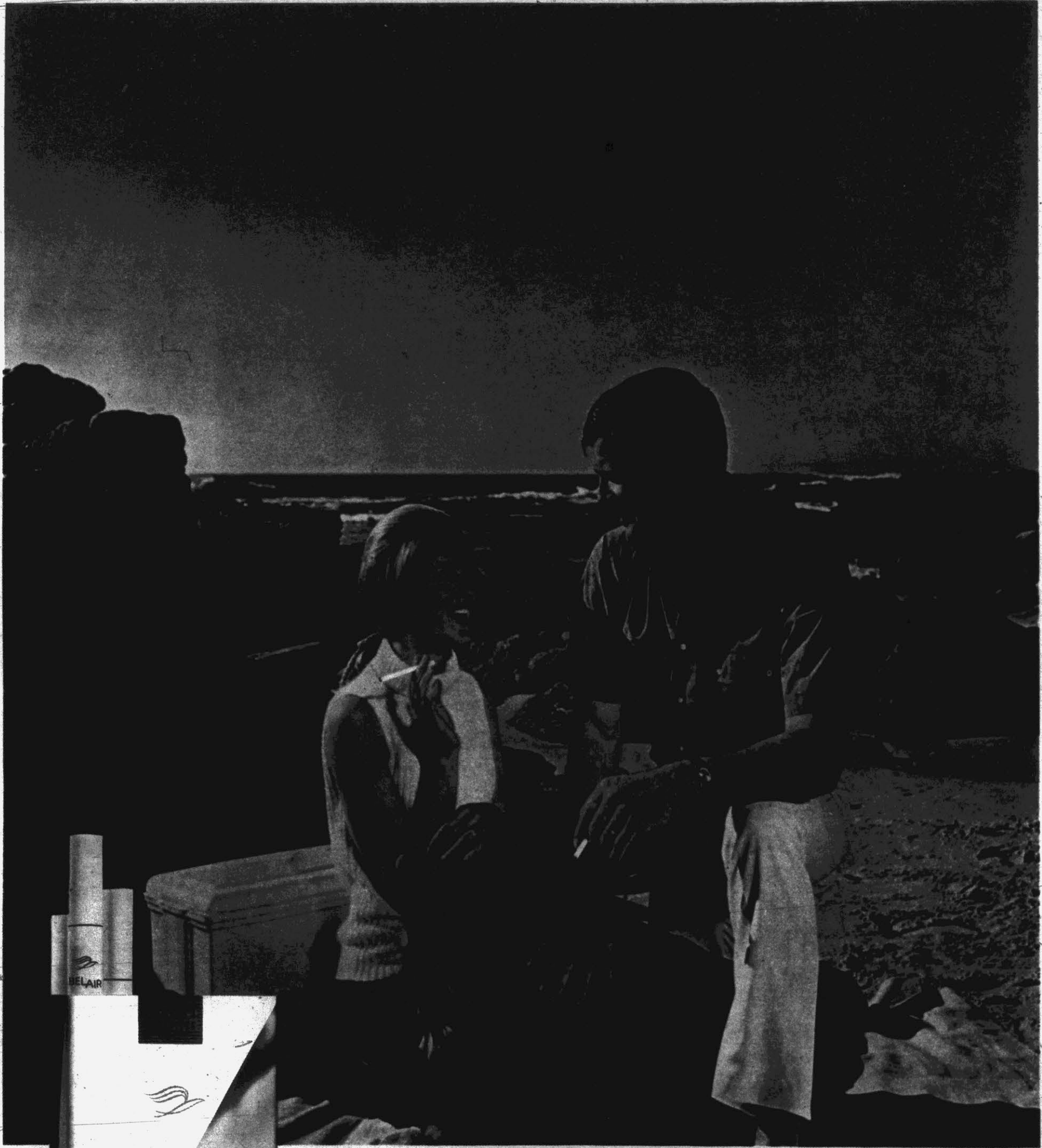
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Glamorous Grandma

Not long ago Maureen O'Hara attempted to drive around Los Angeles' UCLA campus, only to discover that during the nearly three years she has made her home on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, the road had been altered. Confused, she stopped the car, took stock of her surroundings, and then pulled onto the main thoroughfare.

Suddenly a policeman loomed up behind her and motioned her to the side of the road. "All right, miss," he said, leaning down to study Maureen's puzzled face, "you students should know your campus well enough to remember there's a stop sign back there!"

"Me—a student!" exclaimed the middle-aged but still glamorous actress as she recalled the incident. "Why, I'm a grandmother! My first reaction was to get mad at him because I knew I'd made a full stop. My second was to laugh in his face, only I knew I'd never convince him I'd made a stop if I did that. But then the flattery of his words sank in and I drove off feeling just marvelous!" (P.S. She didn't get a ticket.)

A grandmother she may be, but she's a far cry from the stereotyped gray-haired little old ladies with bifocals, loose dentures, and tired smiles. Maureen O'Hara possesses all the vivacity and sparkle of the Irish temperament that made her so popular throughout a career spanning 52 films. Her red hair (albeit with some help) still gives warning of a flashing temper and determined



Maureen O'Hara and husband Charles Blair make handsome grandparents.

character. Her hazel-green eyes sparkle with quick wit. And her speech retains the delightful lilt that she brought to America from Ireland in 1939 when, as a 17 year old, she became a star in her first film, "Jamaica Inn."

Maureen accepts grandmotherhood not as a traumatic experience which catapults her automatically into the older generation, but rather as a natural and enriching development in an already rewarding life. In fact, she's all in favor of starting a second family of her own and regrets very much that she had a miscarriage several months ago. "I think it would be lovely to have a baby," she told me. "I've always wanted more children. Bronwyn is my only child."

Bronwyn's father, the late Will Price, was Maureen's second husband whom she married in 1941 and divorced 11 years later. Her first husband was George Brown, the associate producer on "Jamaica Inn," but her mother saw to it

that that marriage was annulled immediately. Now happily married to Charles Blair (March, 1968), retired Air Force brigadier general and former Pan Am airline pilot, who is owner-operator of the Antillis Air Boats, which flies 100 scheduled flights a day in and out and all around the islands of the Caribbean in a fleet of 16 seaplanes, Maureen feels her life is in full bloom.

Maureen intends to enjoy her grandchild. She flew to Los Angeles to be with Bronwyn and stayed with her the whole time of her delivery. "I felt like I gave birth!" she admitted. "It was Bronwyn's first baby—my first grandchild. They've named him Foster Vincent Yoakum III! I took care of him two nights ago when Bronwyn was taken to the hospital for some post-birth difficulties. Believe me, I am out of practice!"

It would be easy for Maureen to slip into the role of dominating doting grandmother since Bronwyn and her husband, a deep-sea diver, live in her Beverly Hills home. "But I am not here that much," Maureen explained. "Charlie and I live on St. Croix, and we have a house in Ireland."

While Maureen is experiencing real grandmotherhood for the first time, eight years ago she played the role in the family comedy "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" with Jimmy Stewart. "Age has always been such an ambiguous thing," she told me. "I remember when I was making a film some years ago. I was the mother in it. One day the girl who was playing my daughter came up to me and said, 'I hate to tell you this, but I am two years older than

you!" Maureen smothered a laugh.

We talked of many things as Maureen went through a myriad activities in preparation for her pending flight to Mexico to work on locations in Durango with John Wayne in "The Million-Dollar Kidnaping."

Maureen believes her early family life had a lot to do with her energetic and confident outlook today. "We had a glorious childhood," she recalled warmly. "I've often thought of writing a book about it, it was so fantastic. I can still remember Sundays when we'd all go to church, we six children in front, walking two by two, and there, in back of us, would be my handsome father, a beautiful man with his black hair and blue eyes, carrying his black cane with the silver top, and wearing spats. We made an elegant parade.

"Mother always had the two boys' pants made in material to match their jackets and caps, and we four girls would have pleated skirts in the same material, and tams with the snap band and a feather on the side. I can still see the navy-blue coats mother had made for us with real ermine."

Maureen never took her good looks for granted. She takes care of herself. "I try to get as much sleep as possible," she told me. "Eight to 10 hours. Never less than eight. If we should have guests with ideas of staying until the wee hours, forget it. I'd go to bed." She tries to keep on a high protein, low-carbohydrate diet, and while she used to practice yoga, she now swims and walks a lot, instead.

Good rules, from a glamorous grandma. —PEER OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Dick and Jane Translated Of the many Indian children from the 120,000-member Navajo nation (spread through-



Teacher with young Navajo

out Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah) who enter first grade, only

one in 10 knows the English language. Dr. Bernard Spolsky, a linguistic researcher at Albuquerque's University of New Mexico, is trying to correct this double handicap. For a child who does not know how to read and write, and then must cope with a foreign language (English), the learning process is difficult, indeed. For such a child, Doctor Spolsky is creating a special primer. By running taped interviews with youngsters through an IBM computer, he is determining just what the Navajo child understands of his native tongue. An index of all words used in the interview, and their frequency, provides a starting point for clues to the youngsters' perceptions of letter groupings and grammar. This study will result in textbooks in the Navajo tongue, peopled by characters familiar to the reader.

Safety Afloat With the National Boat Show opening in New York City later this month, now's the time for weekend skippers to add to their professional knowledge. One important factor is safety. "Many a boat is lost for want of a properly filed float plan. Just as a pilot makes a flight plan," explains Robert Lowry, safety expert at MOAC, a leading marine insurer, "the boatsman should write out estimated time of leaving, where he's going, when he'll get there, and what course he'll take—and a description of his craft. Leave the float plan with a friend or relative. Then, if the craft's overdue, the holder can contact the Coast Guard and ask for a quick check. Our files have many letters from yachtsmen whose lives and property were saved because a float plan gave rescuers a head start at finding them. The longer the planned trip, the greater the need for one."

Plain Girl, Vain Girl This 200-year-old statue perched high above the main square in Bremen, West Germany, is

"Vain Girl." It depicts a plain woman fascinated by her reflection in her looking glass. Its original purpose, two cen-



Vanity, thy name is. . . .

turies ago, was to warn the maidens of the town not to become conceited. Vanity was then considered one of the Seven Deadly Sins. Whether the old stone lady has had any effect lately is something only the young men of Bremen can answer. But one girl tossed the warning off with this comment: "If I looked like that, I wouldn't want a mirror."

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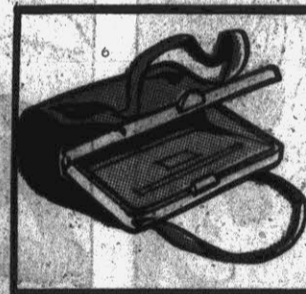
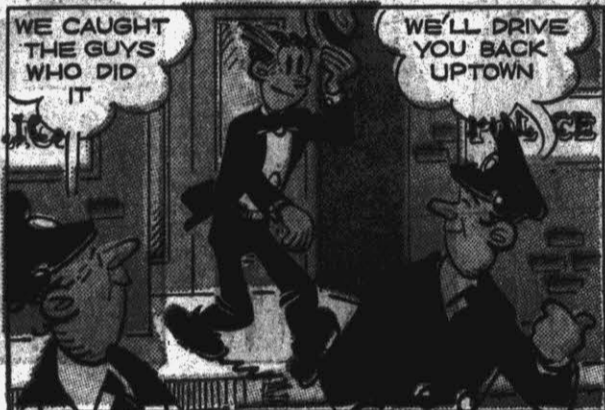
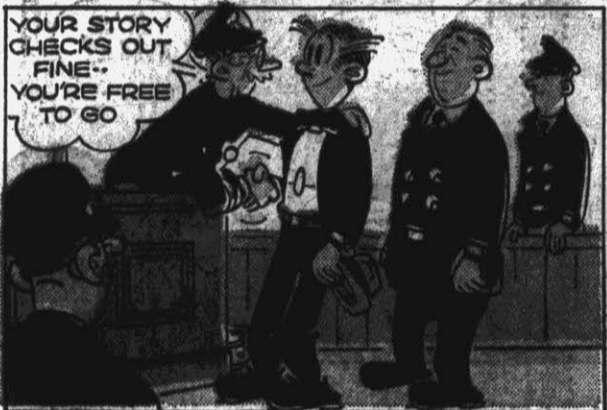
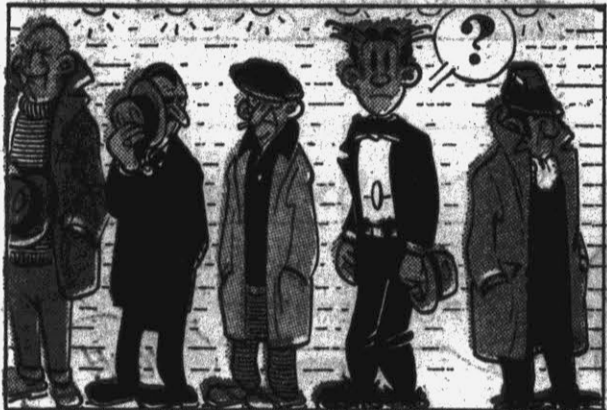
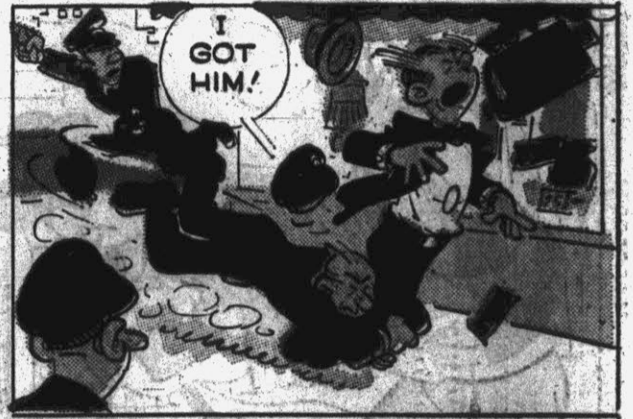
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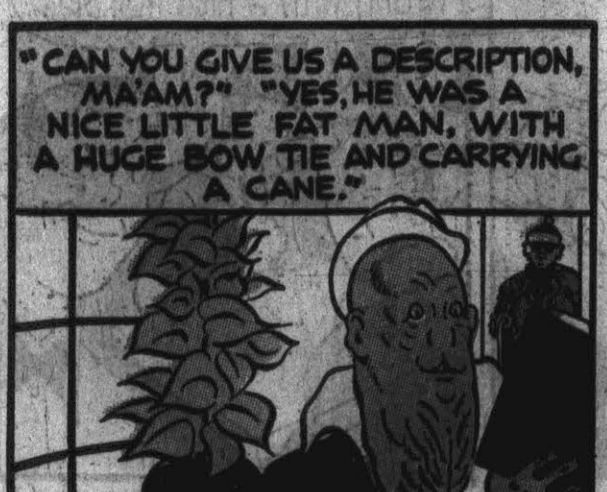
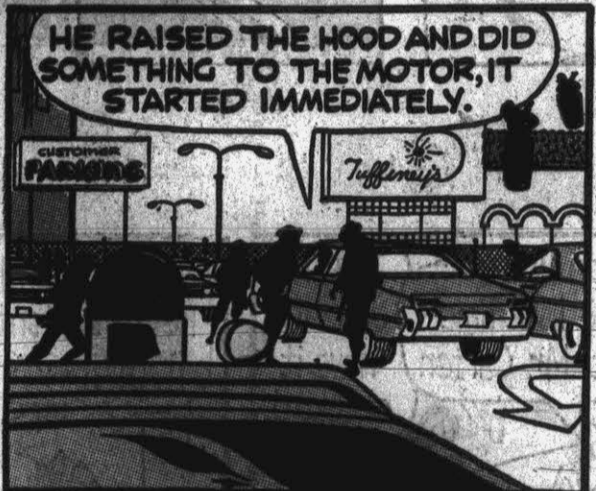
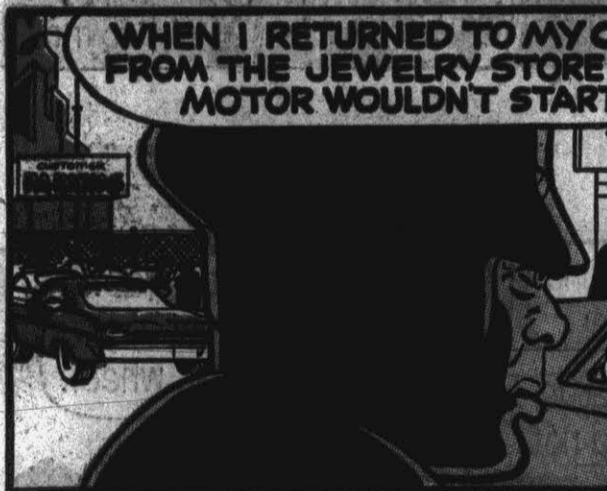
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MERCHANTS, ALL PERSONNEL ON CALL IN CASE OF EMERGENCY SHOULD HAVE NAMES AND PHONE NUMBERS REGISTERED WITH POLICE.

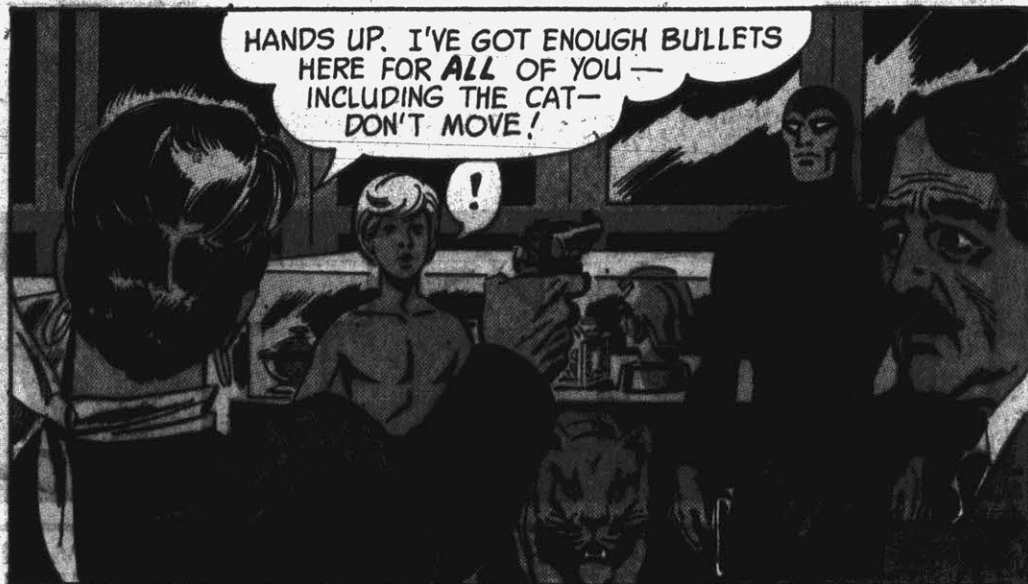
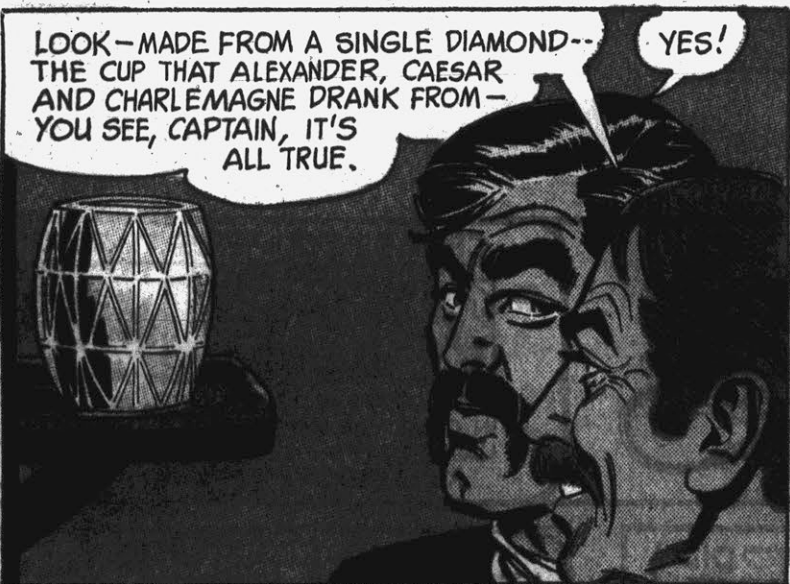
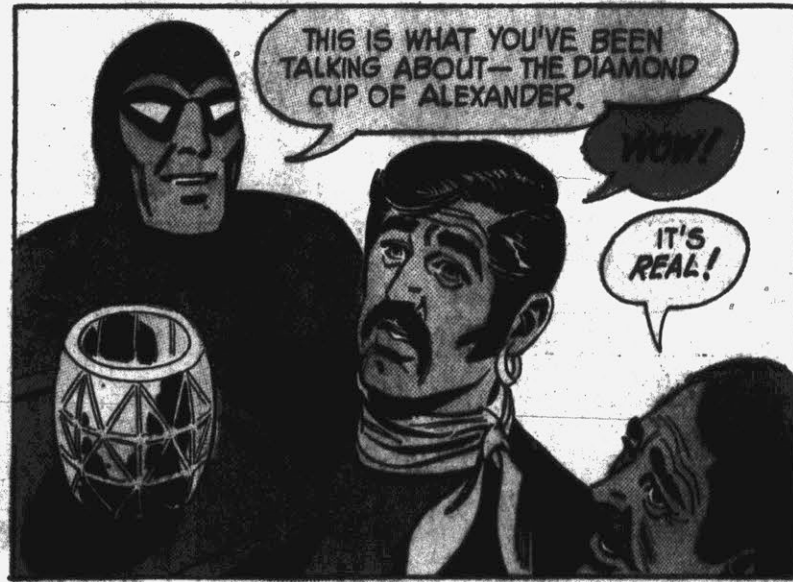
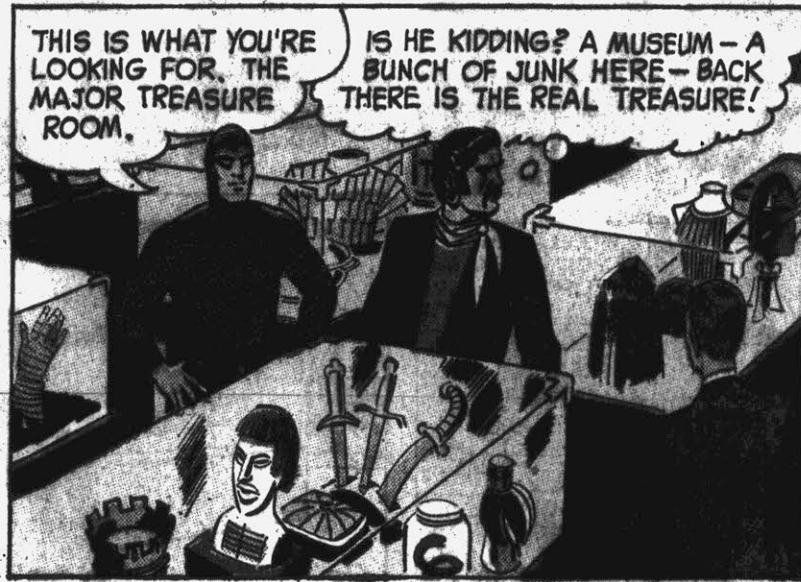


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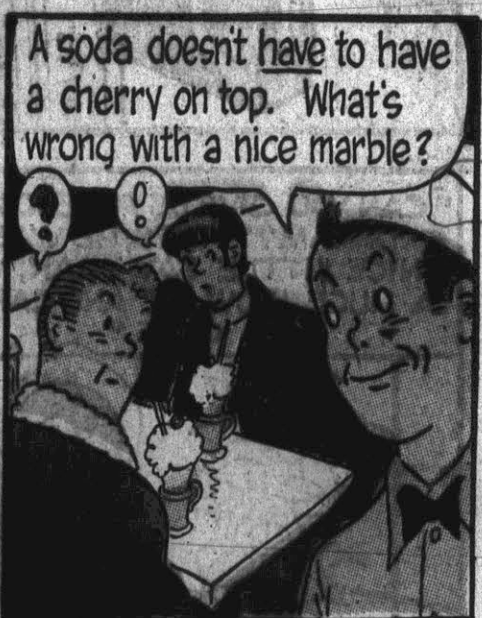
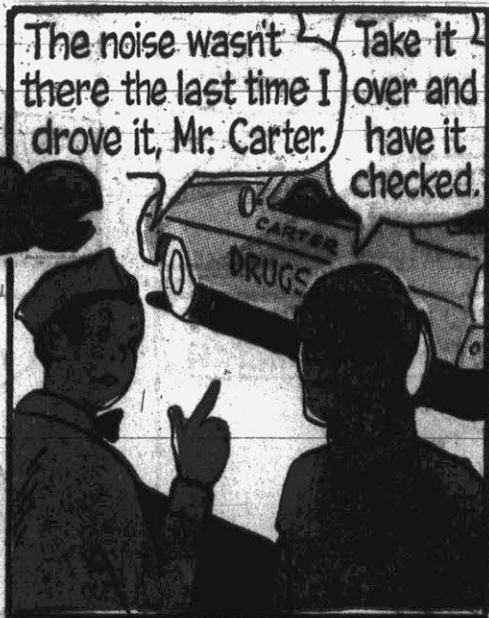
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By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



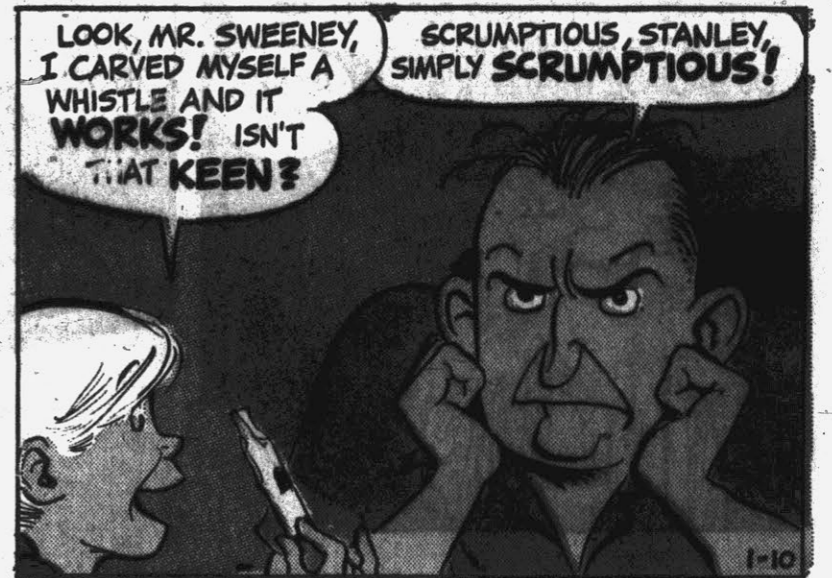
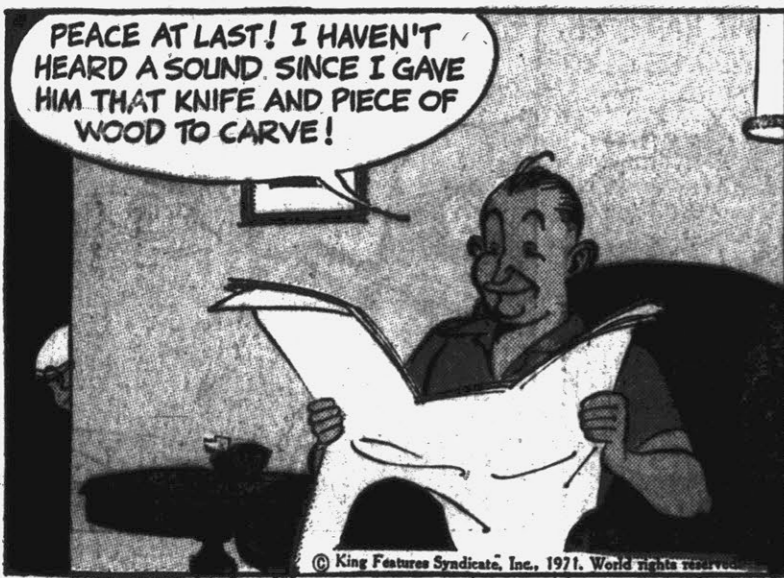
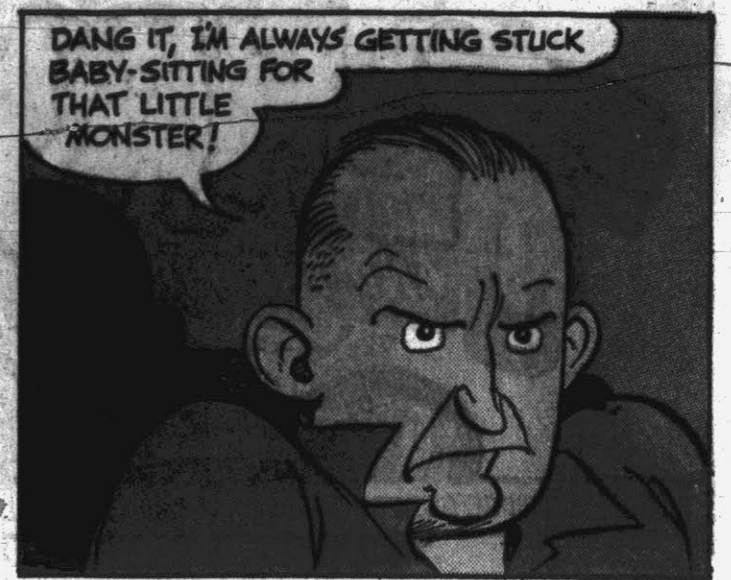
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

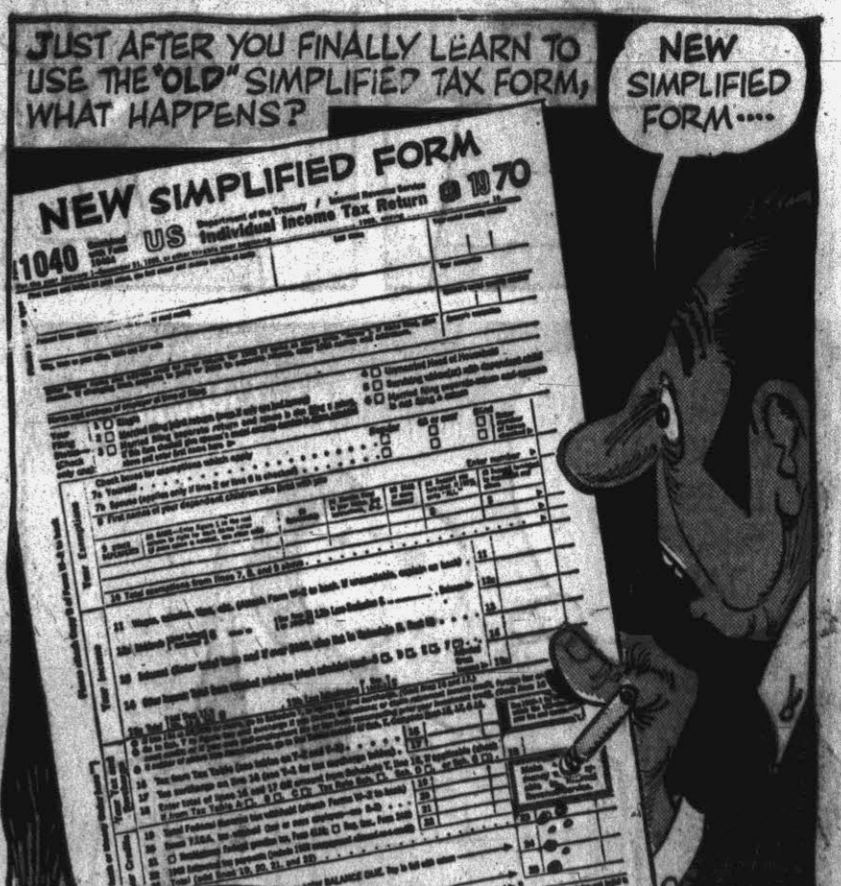


BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THANKS, DOCTOR.

I KNOW MY STATE OF MIND IS NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH RECKLESS ACCUSATIONS, COLONEL...

BUT THE RADICAL STUDENTS AT HARRIDGE COLLEGE HATED MY MUSEUM SO/AN EDITORIAL IN THEIR PAPER CALLED IT 'A WAREHOUSE OF SOUVENIRS OF IMPERIALIST AGGRESSION'

I PASSED THE COLLEGE GATE, MR. HARRIDGE. AS I RECALL, IT'S VERY ELITE-EXCEPT IN FOOTBALL.

DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... THEY PUT UP POSTERS SAYING MY COLLECTION WAS IMMORAL, GLORIFIED WAR, SHOULD BE DESTROYED.

KENT HARRIDGE DECIDES THAT LT. COLONEL T. LEE, U.S.A.F., IS NOT A RADICAL BOMBER.

BUT THAT WASN'T IT AT ALL! IN THAT SMOKING RUIN IS ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF MEN WHO'D SERVED THEIR COUNTRY FROM THE REVOLUTION ON DOWN.

I KNEW THE HISTORY OF EVERY PIECE... NOW IT'S GONE, WIPE OUT IN A SINGLE, CHILDISH ACT!

"CHILDISH," EH, MR. HARRIDGE? I'D HAVE A DIFFERENT WORD FOR IT. I'VE FIGURED OUT HOW THIS THING WORKS.

WATCH! THE SPRING HOLDS THE HINGED PLATES APART. PRESS THEM TOGETHER, CONTACT IS MADE AND THE ELECTRICAL SHOCK BLOWS THE CHARGE AT THE END OF THE CONNECTING WIRE.

WHOEVER PLACED THE BOMB, PLANTED THIS IN THE ROAD UNDER THE SNOW. NARROW LANE. FIRST CAR TO PASS OVER IT - BANG!

AND THE BOMBER COULDN'T HAVE CARED LESS WHO WOULD BE DRIVING THAT CAR!

FIRE'S WET DOWN GOOD, MR. HARRIDGE. THE BOYS ARE PRETTY TIRED, BUT WE'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING TO HELP YOU SALVAGE WHATEVER'S LEFT.

THANKS, KEN.

AND WHAT ABOUT YOU, COLONEL? YOUR CAR'S A WRECK AND YOU'RE IN NO CONDITION TO TRAVEL.

BETTER STAY HERE, SIR. YOU'LL BE STIFF TOMORROW AND I'D LIKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT HEAD.

I HAVE A HOUSE IN BACK OF THE, THE OLD ONE, COLONEL. STAY WITH ME. I OWE YOU THAT MUCH.

AH, THANKS, MR. HARRIDGE. I'D BE GLAD TO.

IT DAWNS ON ME THAT I HAVE A PERSONAL STAKE IN THIS THING. THE FELLA THE BOMBER WAS WILLING TO RISK GETTING BLOWN UP IS ME!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

AH! SAINT-POL-SUR-MER!

HERE'S THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE BRINGING HIS SOPWITH CAMEL IN FOR A LANDING...

I'M EXHAUSTED... THIS STUPID WAR IS TOO MUCH...

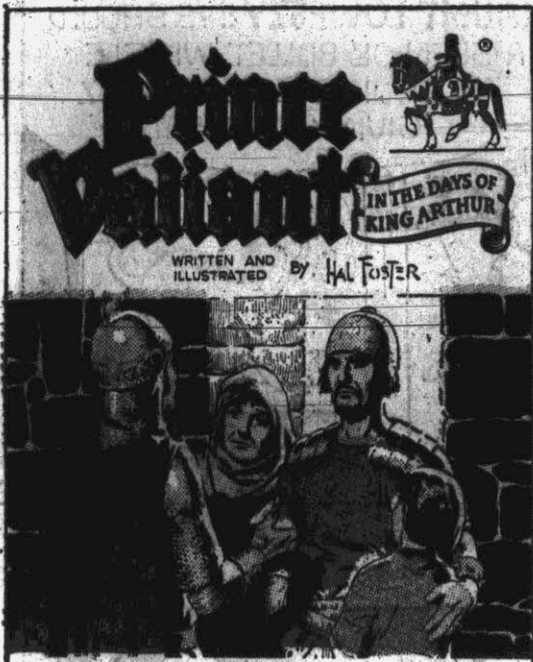
I NEED A NIGHT OF REVELRY... I NEED TO FORGET..

I SHALL GO INTO THE VILLAGE AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS..

PERHAPS SOME DARK-HAIRED LASS WILL SHARE MY TABLE..

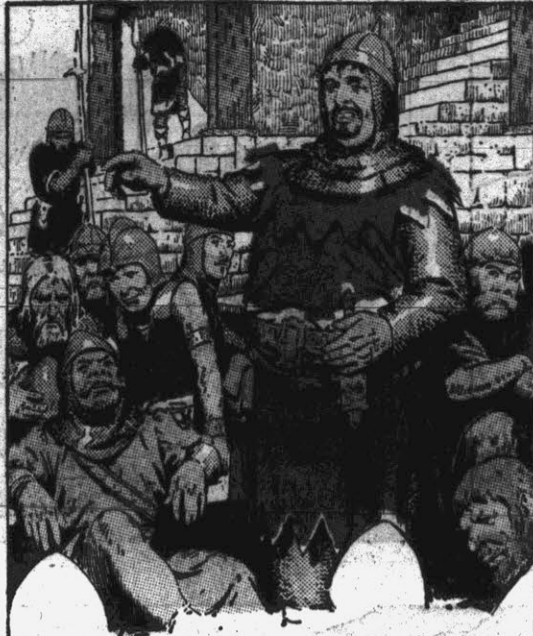
HMM... I'LL HAVE TO WATCH WHAT I SAY TONIGHT, AND NOT BECOME TOO TALKATIVE..

SPIES!



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT SEEKS A MEETING WITH THE CAPTAIN OF THE BRIDGE GATE. TO GUARD AGAINST TREACHERY HE TAKES ALONG THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE AND SON. HE HAS ALREADY WON THE FAVOR OF THE GARRISON BY SAVING THE VILLAGERS FROM HUNGER. THIS IS WHAT HE TELLS:

WE WAR ONLY AGAINST SIR ASTARIC AND THE CARLS WITHIN THE KEEP. WE HAVE NOT THE STRENGTH TO STORM THE BATTLEMENTS IF THEY ARE MANNED BY RESOLUTE DEFENDERS. OUR DEFEAT MEANS THAT YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE REMAIN UNDER ASTARIC'S TYRANNY. HE HAS BROKEN THE KING'S LAW BY ENSLAVING FREE MEN AND KIDNAPING AND, SOONER OR LATER, MUST FACE ARTHUR'S WRATH, AND THE LAND WILL BE LAID WASTE."



SIR ASTARIC'S BATTLE PLANS ARE SIMPLE. HE TELLS HIS CARLS: "OUR ARCHERS WILL PICK OFF THE ENEMY AS THEY CROSS THE BRIDGE. THE SOLDIERS WILL DEFEND THE BATTLEMENTS TO THE END. ONLY IF THE WALL IS BREACHED AND THE KEEP THREATENED, NEED WE FIGHT."



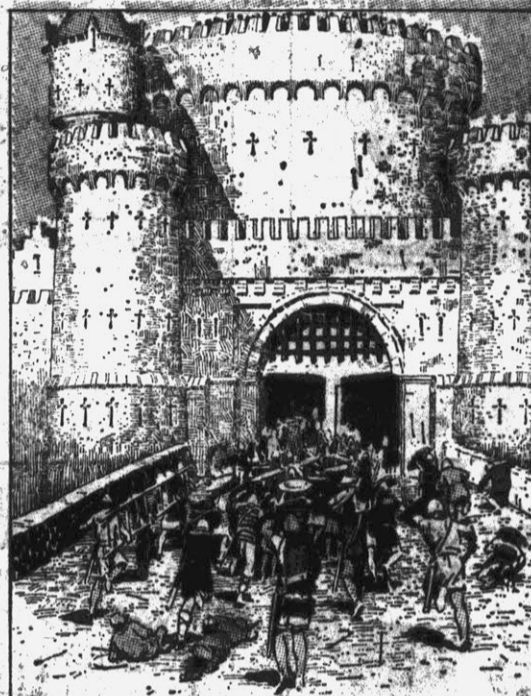
THE BATTLE BEGINS AT THE BRIDGE GATE AMID A HAIL OF ARROWS. MIRACULOUSLY, NO ONE IS HIT AND THE GATES YIELD TO THE FIRST BLOW OF THE RAM.



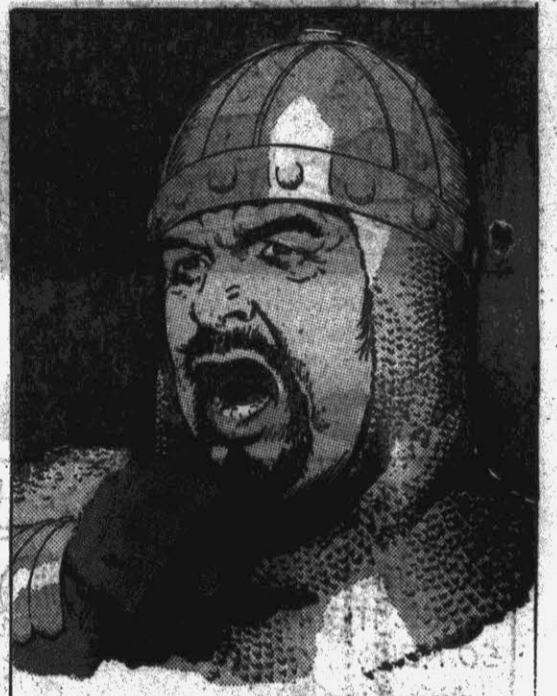
EARL BURNFORD LEADS THE WAY ACROSS THE BRIDGE, NOTING, WITH A GRIN, THAT THERE IS NO SIGN OF BLOOD ANYWHERE AND THE DEAD AND WOUNDED ALL SEEM TO HAVE FALLEN IN COMFORTABLE POSITIONS.



THE ARCHERS ON THE MAIN GATE AND CURTAIN WALL SEEM TO AIM CAREFULLY AT OPEN SPACES; THEN, SUDDENLY MEN BEGIN TO FALL. GLANCING UP FROM UNDER HIS SHIELD VAL SEES SOMETHING HE HAD NOT FORESEEN....

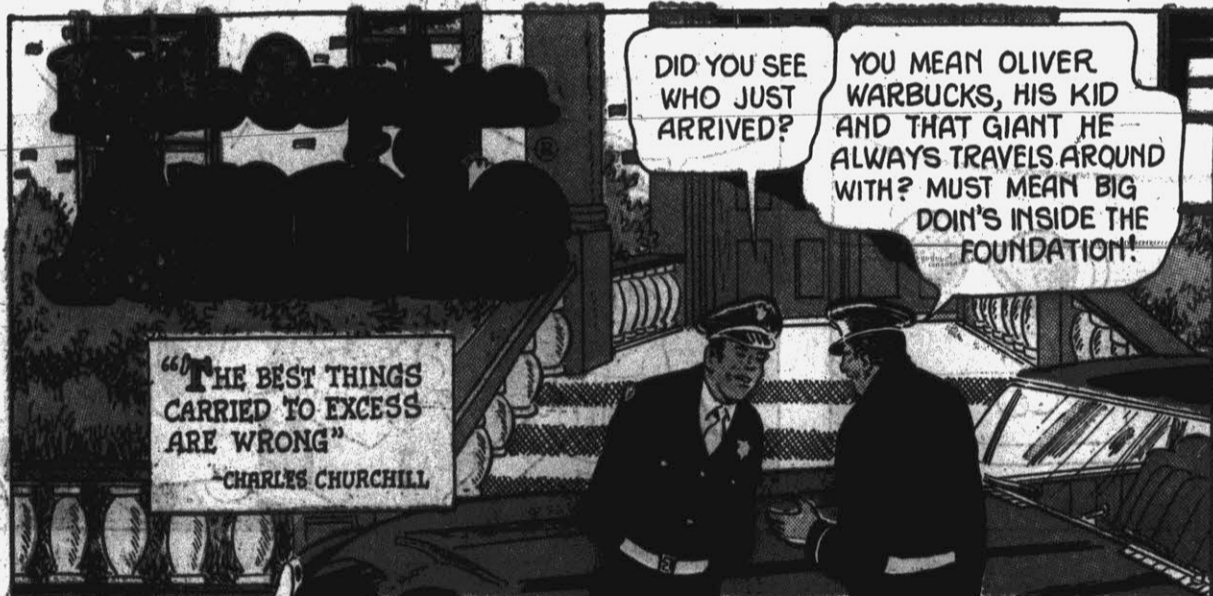


...FROM THE PARAPET OF THE KEEP THE CARLS SEND DOWN A SLEET STORM OF ARROWS AND THEY HAVE COMMAND OF THE BRIDGE, THE WALL AND THE COURTYARD.



THE MAIN GATE OPENS TO THE INVADERS AND THEY FIND SHELTER FROM THE ARROWS IN THE BARRACKS. "FOUL TRAITORS!" ROARS ASTARIC, "WE ARE BETRAYED. SHOOT ANYONE YOU SEE BELOW!"

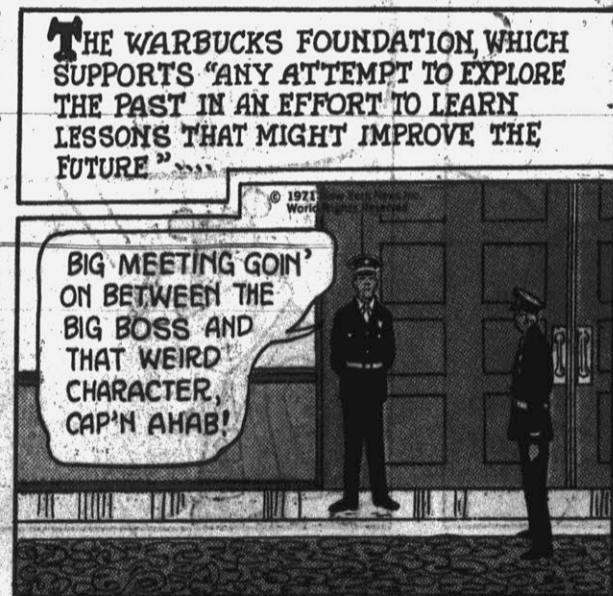
NEXT WEEK - The Steadfast



"THE BEST THINGS CARRIED TO EXCESS ARE WRONG"
-CHARLES CHURCHILL

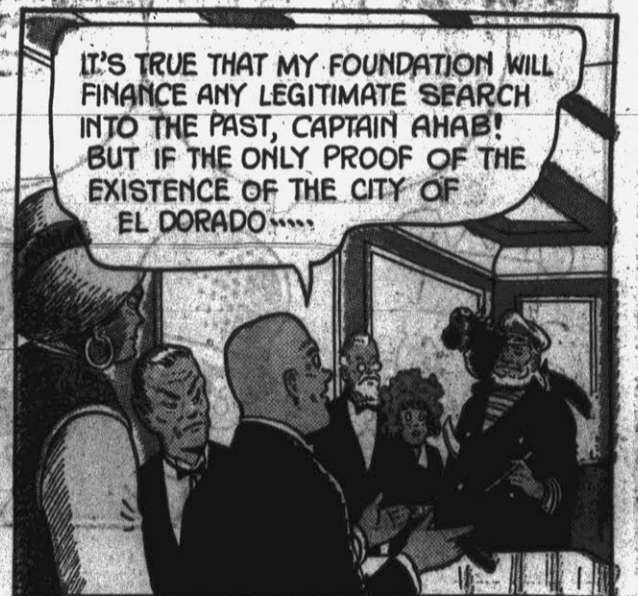
DID YOU SEE WHO JUST ARRIVED?

YOU MEAN OLIVER WARBUCKS, HIS KID AND THAT GIANT HE ALWAYS TRAVELS AROUND WITH? MUST MEAN BIG DOIN'S INSIDE THE FOUNDATION!

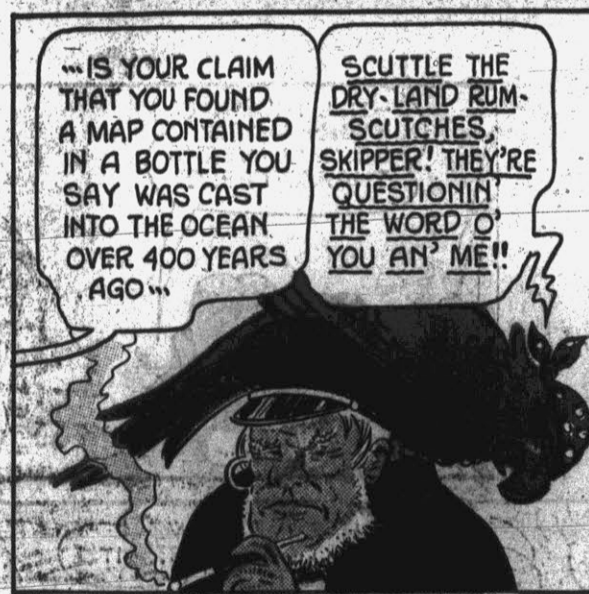


THE WARBUCKS FOUNDATION, WHICH SUPPORTS "ANY ATTEMPT TO EXPLORE THE PAST IN AN EFFORT TO LEARN LESSONS THAT MIGHT IMPROVE THE FUTURE"

BIG MEETING GOIN' ON BETWEEN THE BIG BOSS AND THAT WEIRD CHARACTER, CAP'N AHAB!



IT'S TRUE THAT MY FOUNDATION WILL FINANCE ANY LEGITIMATE SEARCH INTO THE PAST, CAPTAIN AHAB! BUT IF THE ONLY PROOF OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE CITY OF EL DORADO....



...IS YOUR CLAIM THAT YOU FOUND A MAP CONTAINED IN A BOTTLE YOU SAY WAS CAST INTO THE OCEAN OVER 400 YEARS AGO...

SCUTTLE THE DRY-LAND RUM-SCUTCHES, SKIPPER! THEY'RE QUESTIONIN' THE WORD O' YOU AN' ME!!



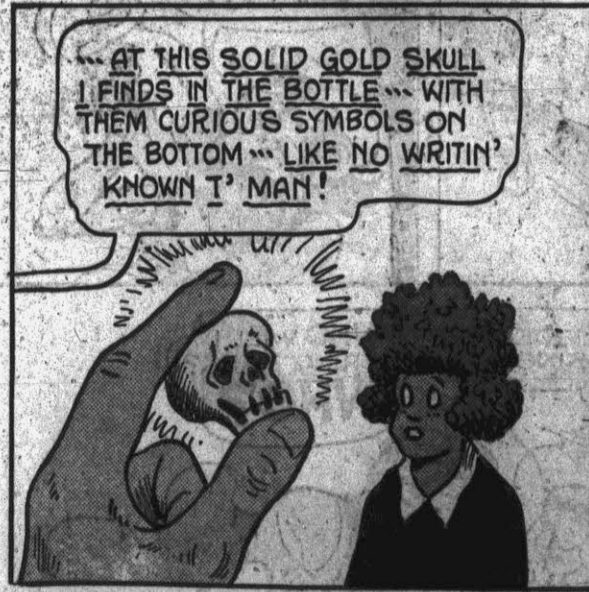
SILENCE, BLAST YER FEATHERS!! I'LL DO M' OWN TALKIN'!!



I'VE BEEN SAILIN' THESE SEVEN SEAS MAN AN' BOY FOR 'MOST HALF A CENTURY, GOV'NOR ...AND WHAT I LEARN'T IS ...TRUST NO SOUL 'CEPT YER OWN!



BUT SEEM' IT WAS YER OWN SCIENTISTS THAT PROVED THE BOTTLE I HANDS 'EM WAS THE REAL MCCOY OUGHT T' PROVE M' POINT ...AN' IF THAT DON'T ...TAKE A SQUINT....



...AT THIS SOLID GOLD SKULL I FINDS IN THE BOTTLE ... WITH THEM CURIOUS SYMBOLS ON THE BOTTOM ... LIKE NO WRITIN' KNOWN T' MAN!



IT IS OUR BELIEF, MR. WARBUCKS, THAT CAPTAIN AHAB'S STORY IS AUTHENTIC ... AND THIS GOLDEN OBJECT IS IN TRUTH OVER 500 YEARS OLD!



BASH M' BINNACLES IF THAT AIN'T GETTIN' I WIND'ARD ON 'EM!! CHOKE YER LUFF NOW, CAP'N. STOW THE GAB, GRAB THE DOUBLOONS AN' SHOVE OFF!

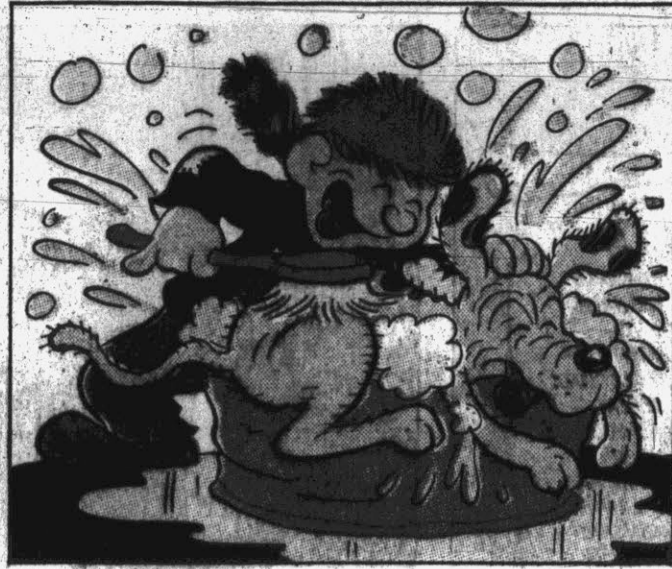


WELL, WHAT'S YOUR OPINION, ANNIE?

GOSH, "DADDY," ALL I KNOW IS THAT WHEN THE CAP'N SETS SAIL FOR THE CITY O' GOLD ... I SURE WISH I'M WITH HIM!

BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

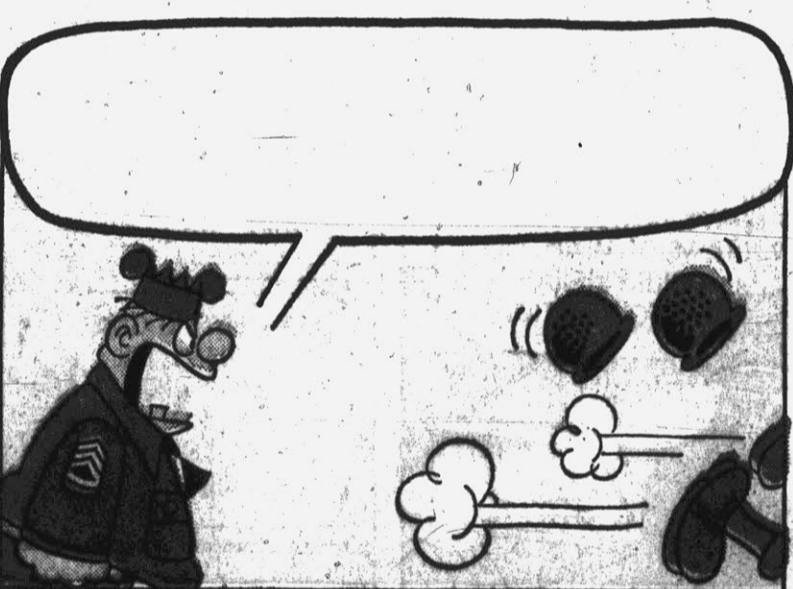
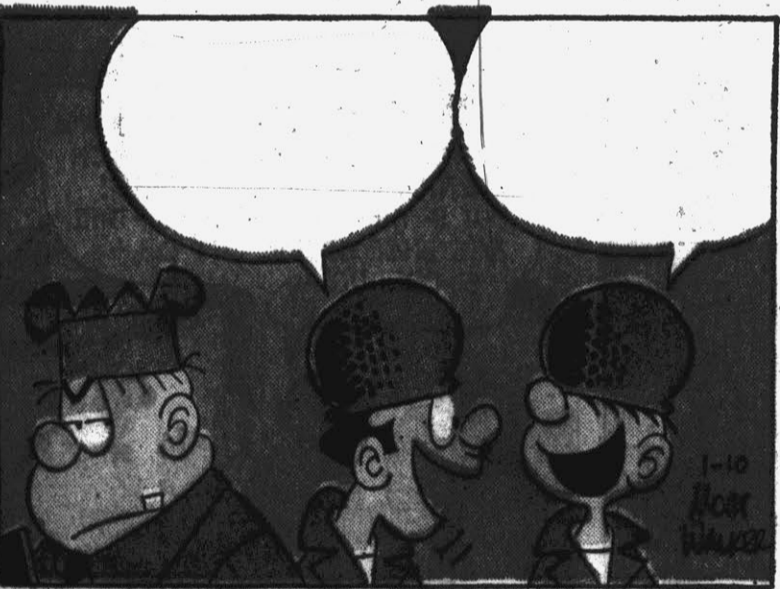
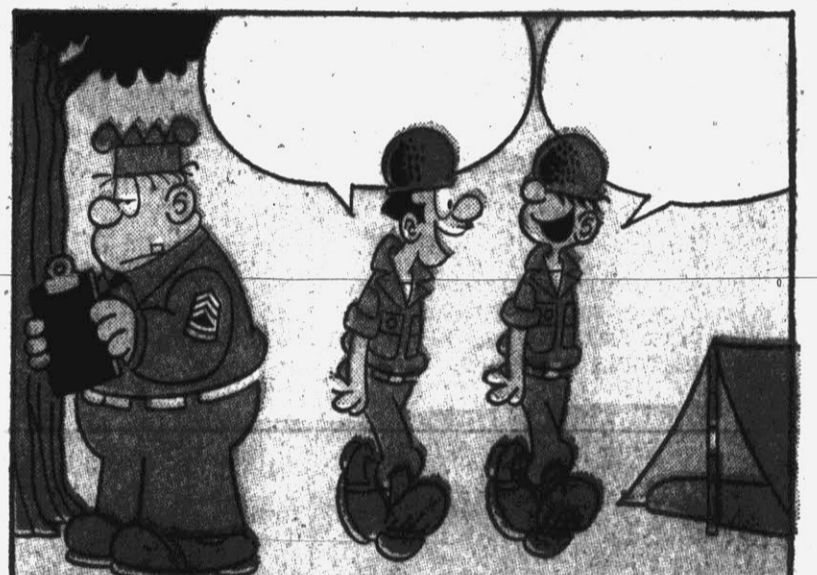
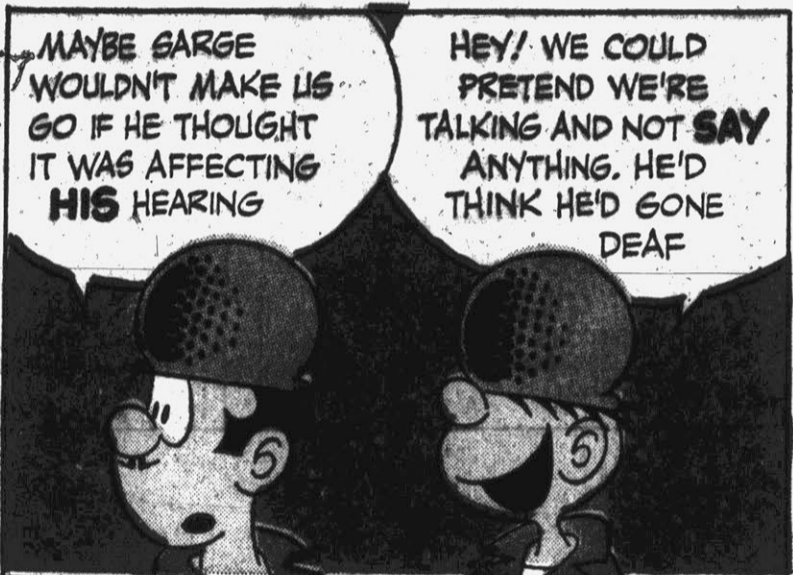
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beetle bailey

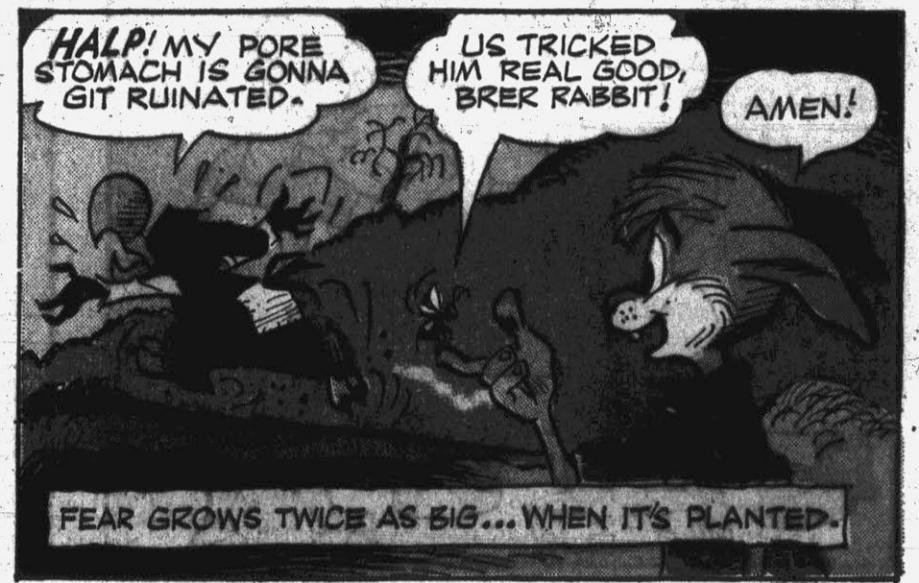
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A B Z E R



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WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

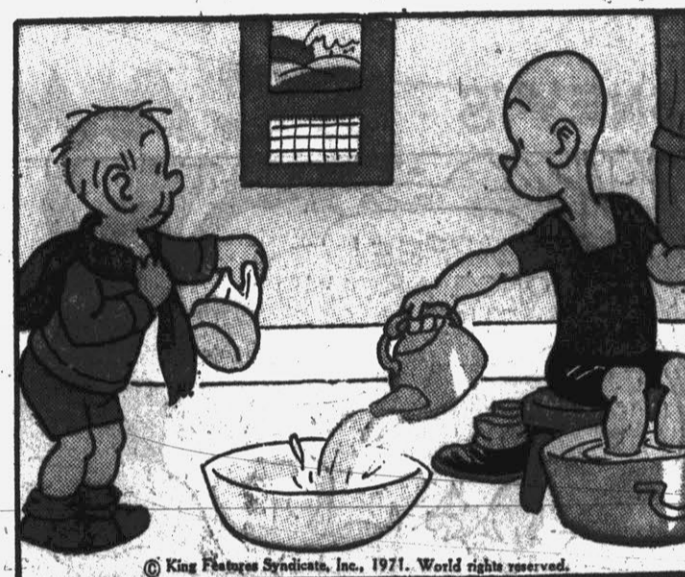
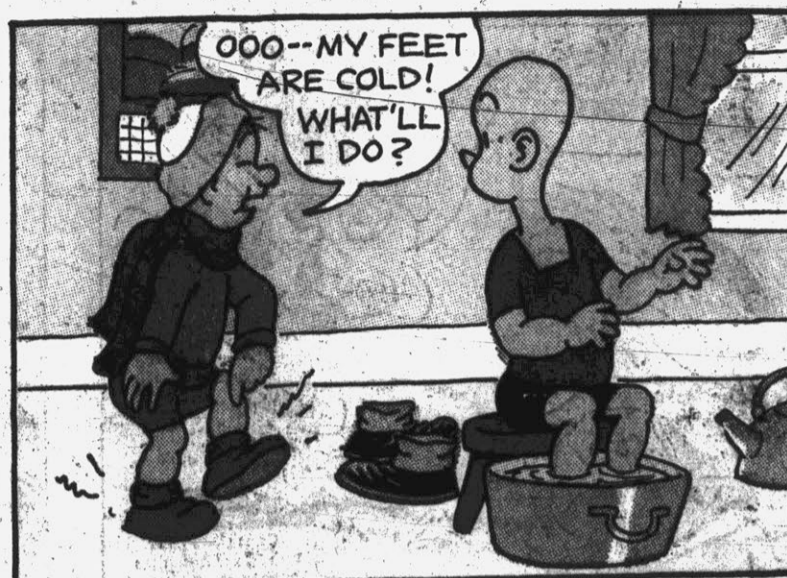
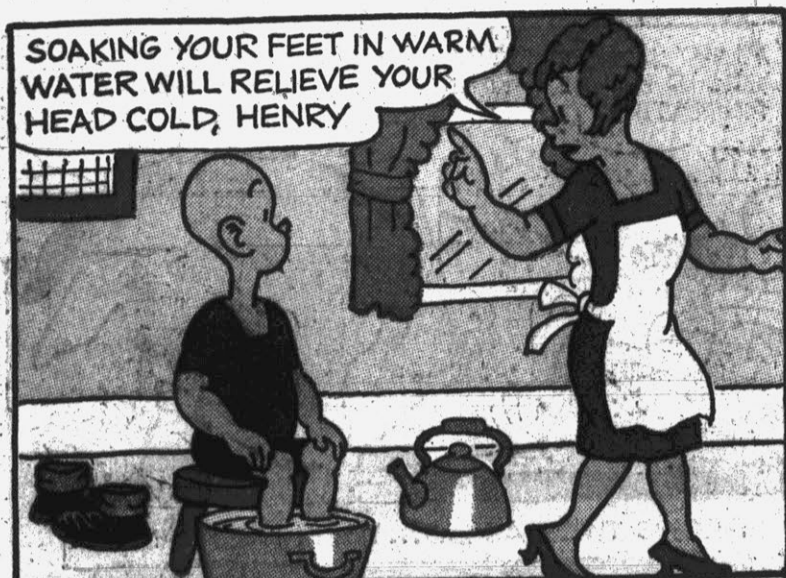
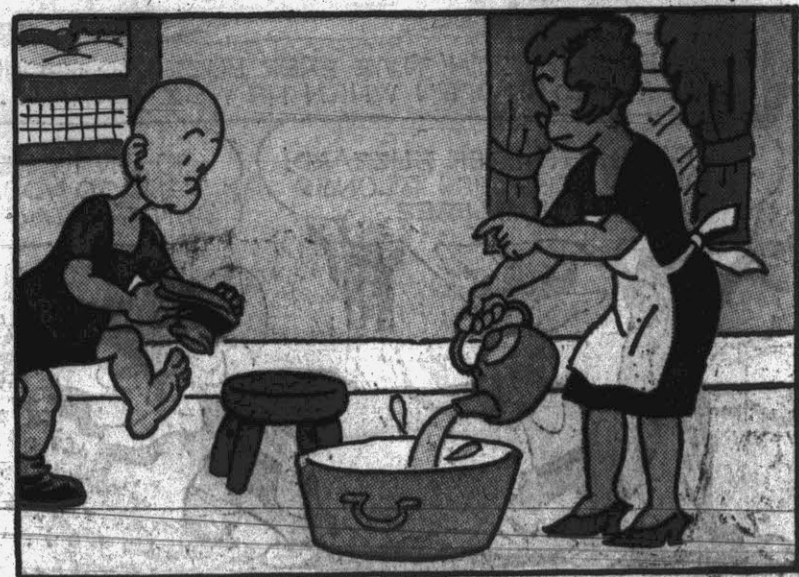
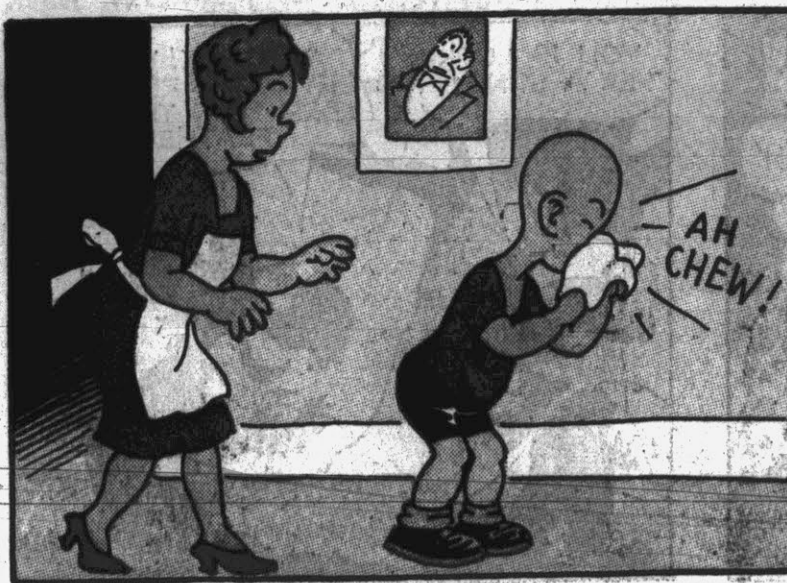


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