

Snow likely over most of state Sunday, precipitation ending Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Continued cold.

ECU defeats Furman in basketball. Story on Page 13.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1971

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TOGETHER AGAIN — Mrs. Anne Marie Mallot rushes to hug her brother, Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher, as he arrived at his Rio de Janeiro residence Saturday. Bucher came home after his release by Brazilian terrorists following 40 days of captivity. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Steel Increase 'Gratifying'

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Saturday announced a 6.8 per cent price hike—an increase considerably below the Bethlehem Steel Corp. price boost that angered President Nixon.

U.S. Steel's increases, ranging mostly from \$10 to \$12 a ton, triggered immediate speculation that Bethlehem, the second largest producer, would roll back some of its \$16-\$17 increases announced earlier this week.

The Bethlehem price hikes averaged about 12 per cent, compared to a 6.8 per cent average increase by U.S. Steel.

When Bethlehem Steel announced its higher prices Tuesday, Nixon suggested he might remove voluntary restraints on

Lower Than Bethlehem's

foreign steel imports if other domestic steelmakers joined in the increases.

Bethlehem then issued a statement saying it would not rescind the price hikes.

In contrast to Nixon's denunciation Tuesday of the Bethlehem increase as "enormous," the White House said Saturday it was "gratified that this increase is substantially less."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said "We're also gratified by the recognition of the inflationary problem." He said the steel price situation would be discussed Monday at a meeting of the cabinet committee on economic policy.

The new prices take effect March 1 at U.S. Steel and a month later at Bethlehem.

U.S. Steel said the increases would boost overall revenue 1 to 2 per cent and would "do very little to cover the inflationary costs incurred during the past year."

U.S. Steel said its increases will raise prices for structural steel shapes, plates and pilings. These account for 15 per cent of what is used in domestic construction of bridges, ships and commercial buildings.

In its announcement of the higher prices, U.S. Steel said its labor costs during the past year jumped considerably more than output per man hour, and said its costs also were higher for transportation, scrap steel, fuel, power, taxes and construction.

# Soviet Citizens Resume Harassment

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets Saturday resumed their campaign of violent harassment of Americans, smashing glass in two cars and haranguing a newsman in the presence of his wife and child.

United Press International correspondent David Nagy said windows, headlights and taillights in his car were smashed and both windshield wipers destroyed as he shopped with his family at a supermarket.

Men near the car harangued him with complaints about the treatment of Soviet diplomats in America as he surveyed the damage. The incident was the second of the day. Earlier vandals

smashed the windshield of a car owned by Pan American World Airways.

It was the first time in nearly a week that the Soviets had turned to violence in their campaign of retaliation for anti-Soviet violence by militant Jewish groups in America.

Another American, Newsday correspondent Edmund Stevens, said his Soviet-made car was stolen during the afternoon from a parking place just around the corner from the secret police headquarters. However, Stevens said he did not know if the theft was connected with the current harassment of Americans. Nagy said five men stood in a

Glasses Smashed

row near the car when he emerged, laden with groceries, from a mid-Moscow supermarket.

## Missions Get U.S. Protection

By PETER FREIBERG  
NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon has sent a detachment of the federal executive protective service to guard foreign missions in New York City during the work stoppage of city police now in its third day.

Mayor John F. Lindsay's office said the federal security men would "take over the extraordinary security that we have been providing recently for the Soviet Mission, other Soviet offices and other foreign missions in the city."

Soviet officials in New York recently have been the object of harassment by the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL). The JDL said it was using such tactics because of Soviet mistreatment of Russian Jews.

Between 75 and 90 per cent of New York's patrolmen, who are in the midst of contract talks with the city, refused to go on patrols beginning Thursday night and were still refusing to go on their beats Saturday.

Tom Morgan, press secretary for the mayor, said the number of federal agents "was significant" but did not disclose exactly how many would be on duty.

Morgan said the federal guards would be used on a "supplementary and temporary basis." He said Lindsay made the request to Nixon Saturday morning through U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said earlier in the day his department was carrying out its duties by using sergeants and officers to patrol the streets. He said, however, this could be continued for "another few days, but not indefinitely."

Lindsay, at the same news conference at which Murphy spoke, called the police work stoppage as "an attack on the people of this city and on the rule of law itself."

In the midst of the police slowdown, John DeLury, the head of the garbage men's union, announced his 11,000 men will start a slowdown of their own Monday unless the city stops "dragging its feet" on contract negotiations.

of that is set aside for use by foreign residents.

"One of them was an old guy, and he came running over yelling 'Why don't you stop molesting our people in America? Why not? Why not?'" Nagy said. He wagged his finger and balled his fist at the newsman, following close on his heels as he surveyed the damage.

He said the man kept up the

harangue but relaxed it somewhat when Nagy's wife, Gretchen, and their two-year-old son appeared from the market.

Walter Nelson, the Moscow airport manager for Pan American World Airways, said he found his car's windshield battered Saturday when he left his room in the Ukraine Hotel to drive to work.

The car, parked in front of the Hotel, bore Pan American

markings.

The incident occurred about 24 hours after a plate glass window in the New York office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, was smashed by a brick thrown from a passing car.

"I assume this (windshield damage) was because of that broken window in New York yesterday," said Erastus Corning III, director of the Pan American Moscow office.



HELLO EVERYBODY — Governor Winfield Dunn and his wife Betty wave to the thousands who attended his inauguration as Tennessee governor in Nashville. A dentist, Gov. Dunn is the state's first Republican governor in half a century. (AP Wirephoto)

# American Jets Deliver Help To Cambodians

By KATE WEBB  
PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops Saturday called in American Phantom jets to drop napalm on a mountain pass on Cambodia's embattled Highway 4 lifeline linking Phnom Penh and the sea. South Vietnamese troops reported they seized control of a second pass from a Communist force.

In Saigon, U.S. military sources revealed that American helicopter gunships have been crossing the Cambodian border to aid South Vietnamese forces under Communist fire.

Far to the north, near the Demilitarized Zone, five U.S. soldiers were killed and 10 others wounded when a booby-trapped artillery shell blew up as they sat in a bleachers hearing a lecture on base

security. The shell was a U.S.-made 105mm round, apparently planted by Communist guerrillas.

In Cambodia, U.S. F4 fighter-bombers dropped napalm on three targets in the area of Communist-occupied Pich Nil Pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh after being called in by Cambodian ground troops trying to reach the pass.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan, accompanying the force inching toward the pass, reported the American pilots and Cambodian soldiers directing the 1,600-mile-an-hour jets communicated in English.

It was the first confirmed use of U.S. jet fighters since the 13,000 man allied operation to clear the Communist-blocked highway to the seaport of Kompong Som began Wednesday.

Military sources reported earlier that at least two waves of B52 bombers dumped hundreds of tons of explosives last Wednesday on the Kirirom Plateau, about 70 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon have refused to give any details of the American bombing effort in Cambodia, other than to say that U.S. planes "conduct interdiction missions" daily in the country.

"If our interdiction raids result in ancillary benefits for troops on the ground, that is simply an added result," a U.S. spokesman said Saturday night.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon said Saturday that South Vietnamese Rangers and tank-riding cavalrymen took control of the Stung Chhay pass.

# Today's Reading

ECU Political Science Prof. Kim writes on Page 11 of his impressions during a visit to Panmunjom in his native Korea.

Local Jaycees, who now number 189, are celebrating Jaycee Week. Staff writer Tom Baines tells of their accomplishments on Page 17.

Becoming fluent in Spanish and buying groceries will be two big challenges for Evelyn Roberts when she goes as a bride to Peru next week. Margaret Andrews wrote the feature about her sister on Page 8.

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# In The News GI Brawl Conflict Is Seen

TUY HOA, Vietnam (UPI)—Witnesses reported Saturday that a GI brawl, during which a grenade explosion wounded 27 soldiers, resulted from a conflict over a "black power movement," in an American infantry unit.

The U.S. command, however, said it did not consider the Jan. 9 incident outside an enlisted men's club at Tuy Hoa to be a typical racial clash because there were blacks and whites on both sides in the brawl.

## Kissinger Remains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief adviser on defense and foreign policy, has decided to remain in that job and resign from the Harvard University faculty.

The text of a letter from Nixon to Kissinger praising him for his decision was released by the White House Saturday. "I want you to know that I agree to your decision with deep personal appreciation," the President said.

## Fight To Death

A spokesman for the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) warned Saturday members of their extremist group in Jordan would fight to the death against attempts by other Arab forces to disarm them.

"PFLP men in Jordan ... and PFLP militiamen will never give up their weapons for one moment and anyone wishing to take them by force, may do so when they are dead—if they can," said Ghassan Kanafani, PFLP representative in Lebanon.

## Reforms Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon directed the Justice Department Saturday to prepare legislative reforms of federal criminal laws, using as a basis a study commission's recommendations that capital punishment and handguns be outlawed and that penalties for marijuana use be lowered.

Nixon told the department to assign a team of experienced attorneys to work fulltime preparing legislation for consideration by the 92nd Congress which convenes Thursday.

## Capture Announced

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—The government announced Saturday the capture of two American fishing boats, the Anna Marie and Bold Venture, for operating within Ecuador's territorial waters.

## Doors Sealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—All entrances except one door were sealed at the huge Los Angeles County Hall of Justice and everyone entering was searched Saturday as the Tate murder trial jury undertook its first full day of deliberation.

The sheriff's intelligence bureau reportedly received information that some of Charles Manson's hippie cult followers might attempt to stage some disruptive incident such as has plagued the trial since it began seven months ago.

## Oppose Primary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican party reform committee Saturday rejected proposals for national presidential primaries and recommended continued use of the national convention to nominate candidates for President and vice president.

This recommendation was contained in the first report from the GOP delegates and organization committee, the less-publicized counterpart of two Democratic party reform commissions.

## Ransom Refused

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said Saturday the U.S. government refused to pay \$1 million in ransom for the release of Claude L. Fly, a U.S. agricultural expert kidnapped Aug. 7 by Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.

A department press officer said the government opposed the payment by private groups or individuals because it felt this would encourage political kidnappings and subsequent ransom demands.

## Attorney Comments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The chief defense attorney for Angela Davis said Saturday his client was "the target of a vicious political frameup."

Attorney Howard Moore Jr. of Atlanta said the transcript of the grand jury indictment against the black militant was "one-sided."

The 143-page transcript with testimony of 26 witnesses was released Friday by court order.

Miss Davis, 26, a former UCLA philosophy instructor and avowed Communist, is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy for her alleged part in the Marin Civic Center shootout that killed four persons, including a judge, two convicts and an accomplice.

# Vocational Rehabilitation Plans Open House

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

An open house Wednesday at the Area Vocational Rehabilitation office at Tipton Annex here will officially inaugurate the area concept of Voc Rehab that began in May, 1970.

Area director Frank S. McFarland said any interested person is invited to attend Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. The office is located in Suite 1 of Tipton Annex at 232 Greenville Blvd.

The office was moved here in October, 1970. An executive order by Gov. Bob Scott had created the North Carolina multi-county region in May and V. R. moved immediately to bring its areas into line. The result in the east was that the area offices in Fayetteville and Raleigh were closed and Greenville became the headquarters for a 32-county area.

Area director McFarland is a former Methodist minister who was director of the V. R. facility at Cherry Hospital and O'Berry Center in Goldsboro before he came here.

The eastern area is divided into two regions. Greenville is the headquarters for the 19-county Northeast region and its administrative offices are in the same office suite with the area offices. Malcolm Maxwell is its director.

Any physical or mental handicap, except blindness, qualifies a person for V. R. counseling and assistance. The blind are helped by the N. C. Commission for the Blind.

Vocational Rehabilitation has installations throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Its largest is at Cherry Hospital where it has a staff of more than 140 V. R. and certified personnel working with emotionally disturbed persons. This program extends into the 12 mental health centers in the east, including the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center here. Most of these community centers now have at least one V. R. counselor to work with emotionally handicapped persons and one to work with the mentally retarded.

There are installations at all prison units, at the Eastern North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Wilson, and at the Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here.

All workshops for the handicapped have V. R. programs. John Mewborn works with these.

Other V. R. administrators in this area are Jeff Walder, area evaluation coordinator, and George Williams, area training officer.

There is also a district office here, downtown in the Bowen Building. This is the headquarters for counselors in this area.

Reginald Manning is the counselors' supervisor. There are other Eastern N. C. district offices in Washington, Wilson, and Elizabeth City. Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids, Windsor, and Ahoskie have unit offices.

"V. R. brings some \$800,000 a year into the economy of the Greenville area in the form of funds spent dealing with handicapped clients," McFarland said. "This does not include salaries of V. R. personnel. And, of course, it does not include the work potential gained when people are taught skills and become self-supporting."

"It is estimated that each rehabilitated person repays the full cost of his rehabilitation within seven years in the form of state and federal taxes, to say nothing of the city and county taxes he will pay. For every dollar spent in rehabilitating a person today, there is an increase of about \$35 in his earnings. In other words, if it costs V. R. \$1,000 to resettle a client to a productive life, he will earn about \$35,000 — an excellent investment in anyone's future, wouldn't you say?"

"And, of course, this monetary assessment says nothing of the dignity that becoming self-reliant gives a person. Vocational rehabilitation is truly an investment in people, our greatest asset," he said.

# Re-Election Of Pres. Nixon Obituaries Is Goal Of New Chairman

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, says he will set to work immediately to help re-election President Nixon in 1972.

The Kansas senator said winning a new term for Nixon will be his primary role as head man in a new three-way leadership arrangement recommended by Nixon and ratified without dissent Friday.

"Above all, our responsibility is to the President," the 47-year-old senator said. "We serve at his pleasure, we leave at his pleasure."

Thomas B. Evans Jr., 39, of Wilmington, Del., was named co-chairman for administration and organization, and Anne Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex., was appointed co-chairman for special programs.

The titles are new ones. While Dole, as chairman, appointed the two co-chairmen, the selections were ratified by committee vote and they, like Dole, will serve at the pleasure of the national committee.

It was part of a complex arrangement worked out in advance to placate Republicans dissatisfied with the choice of Dole and insist on the selection of a fulltime politician to run the national committee.

Evans will fill that role. Dole said Nixon did not want him as chairman to be an administrator, "and I didn't want to be an administrator. As national chairman, you are spokesman for your party."

Dole was elected to succeed Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland, who is leaving the committee and the House to become Nixon's secretary of the interior.

Morton's parting advice to the national committee: Keep up with the times, provide room in the party for all Americans, lest Republicans merely "perfect the art of being second."

Nixon at the dedication of a new \$1.5-million GOP headquarters on Capitol Hill. The building was named for Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Nixon said the late president always urged Republicans to attract support from all segments of American society.

"I would like this building to be the building of the open door," Nixon said. "I would like the Republican party to be the party of the open door, a party open to all people... all faiths, all races, all parties."

The newly elected Dole said he isn't going to be reading any Republican out of the party; "it's our hope that we will be attracting people to the party."



CHANGE IN COMMAND . . . Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas steps to the microphone as new Republican National Chairman. In background is the man he replaced, Rogers C. B. Morton. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Chief Of Police Sworn

WINTERVILLE — Charles R. Blankenship, 32, a Hopewell, Va., native, was sworn in as Chief of Police here Friday.

Blankenship is a veteran of 5½ years with the Hopewell Police Department and more than eight years in the U.S. Air Force as a jet aircraft mechanic.

The new chief replaces William T. Ennis who served as chief for 11 years. Ennis, who retired October 1, will work with the department on a part-time basis.

"I have always had an ambition to do police work," Blankenship said, "and like serving the public and like people . . ."

The new chief is married to the former Barbara Curtis of Hopewell and they have four children, ages 4, 5, 7 and 8.

While with the Hopewell department, Blankenship attended the Central Police Training Academy in Richmond, sponsored by the Virginia State

Police; and other police training schools including study in mental health problems, drug abuse, accident investigation, and state law.



CHARLES R. BLANKENSHIP

## Phone Service 95% Restored

Telephone service in Pitt County is 95 percent restored following extensive damage to the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph system during last weekend's ice storm, according to Don A. Collier, the local telephone office manager.

Close to 900 phones were knocked out of commission as a result of the storm. Most of the damage was done by tree limbs falling on telephone transmission lines. Ice accumulated on cables also accounted for 18 broken poles and some line damage.

Hardest hit in Greenville was the Lakewood Pines area, where some 75 to 100 phones were affected. The town of Fountain was worst off in the county. Subscribers there had no long distance service from Saturday morning until it was restored about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Collier praised all telephone company employees here for their work "above and beyond the call of duty." He also thanked the four crews from outside the area that helped restore service.

"We hope by midweek to have all service back to normal," he said. "New installations, which have been delayed by the repair work, should be made soon. We appreciate the patience of those who have been inconvenienced in any way."

He said estimates on the damage will be coming from the Tarboro office soon. "It was expensive," he said, "but I don't believe the costs will run as high as those resulting from damage done in the 1968 ice storm. We really realized the worth of having put many lines underground since the last storm. Few, if any, of these were affected at all."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami area's Latin population has climbed to 318,000—about one-fourth of the total population—and will approach the half-million mark by 1975, a research firm says.

First Research Co. said the latest Latin population figure represented an increase of 100,000 over three years ago.

## Sierra Club Gets Bequest

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A wealthy San Francisco widow has bequeathed an 86-acre Woodside estate valued at \$1 million to the Sierra Club Foundation as a nature preserve.

Edna Bloss Thorne, according to the executor of her will, specified the conditions of the bequest. Mrs. Thorne died in June 1969 at 93.

She was the widow of Julian Thorne, a San Francisco real estate man.

Besides built-up property, the land willed to the conservation group includes redwood, oak and chaparral groves in natural terrain.

The property lies southwest of Redwood City in San Mateo County, 25 miles south of San Francisco.

## Materials Are Confiscated

The Adult Book Store at the corner of Fourth and Washington Streets here was raided by the Pitt County Sheriff Department late yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said some literature was confiscated, as were six movie machines.

Arrested was Rudy Martinez of Raleigh, who was identified as the proprietor of the recently opened business. He was charged with posting and selling obscene literature and bond was set at \$1,000. J and J Enterprises is the reported owner of the business, Sheriff Tyson said.

MASONIC NOTICE  
Greenville  
Lodge No. 284  
A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Jan. 18 at 7:30 P.M. All Master masons are cordially invited.  
Stacy J. Evans, Master  
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

## The Meeting Place

SUNDAY  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club meets at Elm St. Recreation Center

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY  
12 Noon—Ex Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Taft Jr.

12:15 p.m.—The Fidelis Book Club meets with Mrs. Pinkney Young

12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Joe Goodson

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas Webb will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes will entertain the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. W. I. Wooten

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. G. Lautares Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Mills Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. M. Respass and Mrs. J. D. Wilson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club

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

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. H. Conley will entertain the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. L. S. Ficklen

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings Loan Bldg.

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

MASONIC NOTICE  
Crown Point  
Lodge No. 708  
A.F. & A.M. will have a an Emergent communication Monday Jan. 18 at 7:30 P.M. Work in the first degree. All master masons are cordially invited.  
Wylie S. Christy, Master  
Fred H. Rogers, Sect'y

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McKeel  
BETHEL — Funeral services for William Jasper McKeel, 60, who died Friday night, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Howard Dawkins, who will be assisted by the Rev. T.N. Cooper. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

A Martin County native, he was the son of the late Willis Crawford and Alice Clark McKeel. He was a retired garage operator.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Mary Frances Nicholson; a son, the Rev. Justus L. McKeel of Wadesboro; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Fay Jarrell of Greenville and Miss Brenda McKeel of the home; five grandchildren; two brothers, J. D. McKeel of Baltimore, Md. and Clarence McKeel of Newport News, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Euzelia Stafford of Baltimore, Md.

Baker  
FOUNTAIN — Mr. R. Russell Baker, 69, of Route 1, Fountain died in the Medie Home Health Center in Wilson Saturday morning following declining health of 16 months.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Church of the Holy Spirit Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. C. H. Overman. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

A lifelong resident of this community, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Aspen Grove FWB Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Moore Baker of

the home; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Phillips of Wilson, a son, Donnie Hugh Baker of Route 1, Fountain; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Owens and Mrs. Sue Stallings, both of Wilson, and Mrs. Sallie Gardner of Fountain; and ten grandchildren.

Johnston  
Miss Christine Johnston, retired Greenville school teacher, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Miss Johnston, 74, a Henderson native, was the daughter of the late Platt Mortimer and Louise Bunn Johnston. She spent most of her life in Greenville. She received her B.A. degree from East Carolina University and her M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York City. She retired from public school teaching in 1964, after 49 years of service in Greenville. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma National Honorary Society, the Local Business and Professional Woman's Club, and the Fine Arts Society of the Greenville Woman's Club. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had served as superintendent of the primary department of its church school for many years.

Surviving her are a brother, W. Morton Johnston of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Bruce Heath of Winston; three nephews; and a niece.

## Higher Raises Asked By Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Higher Education will ask the legislature to raise university faculty salaries by 8 per cent each year of the 1971-73 biennium instead of 5 per cent as Gov. Bob Scott recommended.

The decision to take the request directly to the 1971 General Assembly came at a meeting of the board Friday. Scott, who is chairman of the board, did not attend the meeting.

The board will ask the legislature to add another \$6 million to the \$14 million Scott requested for pay hikes to university professors.

## Wreck Reported Sat. Morning

There was a three-car collision on Dickinson Avenue near Truman Street here yesterday morning.

Drivers involved, according to the Greenville police, were Leroy Stevenson of Route 4, Greenville, Gordon F. Whitehurst of Route 5, Greenville, and Mrs. Margaret Stocks Barnhill of 207 Glenwood Drive, Greenville. Damages were estimated as \$300 to the Stevenson car, \$500 to Whitehurst's car, and \$300 to Mrs. Barnhill's auto. Mrs. Barnhill was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the board, also expressed disappointment that the proposed state budget will not put a dent in the four million volume deficit of the state's university libraries.

"The four million volumes are absolutely essential to the growth of our institutions," West said. Scott proposed \$17.9 million to keep the libraries up with the expected program and enrollment increases during the biennium.

In other action, the board authorized the University of North Carolina branches at Charlotte and Wilmington to award several new or modified degrees, subject to funding by the legislature.

Masters degrees in biology, chemistry and geography were authorized at UNC-Charlotte, along with a bachelor's degree in music.

UNC-Wilmington was authorized to change bachelor of arts degrees in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics to bachelor of science, and bachelor of arts degrees in business and economics to bachelor of science.

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In North Carolina

# Nursing Shortage Is At Critical Point

By TOM WELLS  
Associated Press Writer

The shortage of nurses in North Carolina has reached the critical point, forcing several hospitals to close down badly needed beds, intensive care units and operating rooms.

In at least one case, a new hospital will not be fully opened this fall because there aren't enough nurses to care for all the patients that could be admitted.

Some hospitals that have not closed units actually have worse nursing shortages than some that have. They are spreading their nursing staffs thin, and making overtime demands on already overworked nurses.

A spot check of a dozen of the state's hospitals shows the institutions are simply outgrowing the supply of registered nurses.

The state has met part of the problem by subsidizing hospital nursing schools with a grant of \$200 for each student. This year, the North Carolina Hospital Association is asking for \$500 for each student, and this is included in the proposed state budget.

Most hospitals use the money for salaries of the staffs of their schools.

What the nursing shortage means to North Carolina residents is that they may, for instance, have to wait a month, rather than two weeks for a nonemergency operation.

This will soon be the case at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, according to administrator Joseph Barnes.

"Several RN's resignations already are in, and we're going to have to close a couple of operating rooms in about 20 days," he said. They are major operating rooms.

Rex also had to close down 30 hospital beds last summer for a month because of the nursing shortage.

"It was the first time since I've been here — 15 years — that we've had to close a floor," Barnes said. The unit was closed one month.

Rex Hospital needs 12 registered nurses now and several resignations are in the works due to "husbands' changing jobs, pregnancies, all legitimate reasons," Barnes said.

Another Raleigh hospital that had to adjust operating room schedules because of the nursing shortage was Wake Memorial. Associate Administrator Ed Boston said its operating room was closed to nonemergency cases last Saturday and that only recently has the hospital begun to do scheduled operations in the evening.

Wake Memorial has 14 vacancies for registered nurses, and Boston called it a "normal shortage" for this time of year. Summer is worse, he said, because resignations are heavier.

Two hospitals in Durham also have been hit hard by the shortage.

Watts Hospital has seven RN vacancies, administrator John Houlton said. The hospital had delayed the opening of an intensive care unit for a month because of a lack of nurses to help run it and the opening of an intensive surgical care unit is up in the air now for the same reason.

At Lincoln Hospital in Durham, two wards—a total of 16 beds—have been closed for six months. The prospects for reopening them are dim, according to hospital director Larry Suit. Lincoln has openings for seven registered nurses. Reynolds Hospital at Winston-Salem has 32 of its 248 beds

closed because of 24 RN vacancies. The beds were closed last summer, according to assistant administrator Frank Dulie. The hospital is down to 58 fulltime registered nurses.

Just about every hospital in the state could use more nurses.

In a few months the old Parkview Hospital at Rocky Mount will be abandoned and facilities will move to new Nash General Hospital.

But, according to administrator Clem Ham, only a portion of the 300 beds will be used because of a shortage of nurses. Ham estimated that the Parkview nursing staff is 25 per cent below full strength now.

Beaufort Memorial Hospital at Washington eased the pressure on its undermanned nursing staff during the Christmas holidays by closing a floor of 32 beds. Hospital administrator John Davis said he needs 10 registered nurses.

As the competition for nurses continues, some of the bigger hospitals are turning to the Madison Avenue approach of advertising.

Duke Hospital will soon be running an ad in a national nursing trade publication. The full-page ad calls Durham the "center of variety vacationland," three hours west of the beach and three hours east of the ski slopes.

"A wonderful place to work and play," the ad claims. The appeal to the single girl includes information that Duke Hospital is in the heart of bachelor land—Duke University.

Duke has launched a recruiting drive for nurses throughout the United States, with emphasis upon the eastern states. The starting salary at Duke for an RN with no experience is \$609 per month.

Most hospitals pay only \$550 to \$575 per month.

If it were not for Duke's recruiting drive, that hospital might be in the same position it was in 1966, when it had to close several beds because of a nursing shortage.

Parttime help and a force of less-trained licensed practical nurses has helped some hospitals beat the shortage.

At Rockingham's Richmond Memorial Hospital, administrator Bill Moss says of parttime help: "I don't know what we'd do without them."

None of the administrators likes to think what he will do if the nursing shortage gets any worse and parttime help can't completely fill the gap.

At Burlington Memorial Hospital, administrator Marvin E. Yount Jr. says he has enough parttime help to have proper staffing.

Wilson Memorial Hospital at Wilson needs four nurses and depends upon parttime help, according to administrator Duncan McDoogan.

At Banner Elk, in the heart of skiing country, Cannon Memorial Hospital is using licensed practical nurses in its intensive care unit. The hospital has 16 registered nurses and needs "four or five more," according to director of nursing Catherine Turbyfill.

All across the state, the picture is about the same.

It is a picture that the North Carolina Hospital Association will be painting for the General Assembly in its quest for money this year as it emphasizes the impact that the nursing shortage is having on North Carolina.

# U.S. Troop Strength In Europe Lowest In Years

By FRANK CREPEAU  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Twenty-five years after World War II, the United States still had 300,000 service men in Europe.

That is the count of the U.S. European Command. It says the force, eroded by budget pressure and the requirements of Vietnam, is at its lowest point in years.

Pentagon figures are a bit more modest; it said last month that 285,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen are in Europe.

Officials say it is difficult to

be precise because levels fluctuate daily. By any count, troop levels have been sharply reduced in the last several years.

The U.S. 7th Army, backbone of the conventional forces deployed along the Iron Curtain, had 273,000 soldiers during the Berlin crisis of 1961. By August 1968, when Soviet troops rolled into Czechoslovakia, U.S. Army forces in West Germany were down to 200,000. They now stand at 190,000.

That is still too many for those like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who in 1966 was calling for the

withdrawal of all but a token force from Europe. "If there should be an attack, one division would guarantee our response to it just as well as six," he said at the time.

The big annual meeting in De-

ember of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization received a promise from President Nixon to maintain present American troop levels through June 1972. Mansfield foresaw a Senate showdown.

Mansfield and other members of Congress argue that a small American contingent fulfills the trip-wire function of guaranteeing an American response in case of attack and that America cannot continue to shoulder the

major share of the NATO defense burden, especially since the Europeans don't seem inclined to take on a greater portion of the costs.

The counterargument is that the current level of U.S. conven-

tional forces is thin and that further reductions could encourage Soviet adventurism and shake the confidence of the Europeans in the American commitment.

Europeans feel unilateral re-

ductions could undercut chances for any mutual balanced agreement with the Soviet bloc to reduce forces.

# Saturday Ceremony Lonesome

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Had a stranger wandered by the North Carolina Senate Chamber Saturday morning, he might have thought he was seeing things.

A distinguished-looking man entered the empty Senate chamber, walked to the rostrum, stared at the empty seats and called the Senate to order.

He said a brief prayer, approved the Senate journal, and the session was adjourned, all in less than a minute. Then the dark-haired man walked out.

What the stranger would have seen is Sen. Jiles Coggins, D-Wake County holding the regular session of the state Senate. That's right—the Saturday session.

It's a holdover from the days of poor transportation when the legislature met every day except Sunday until it got through.

Pressure has built over the years for ending the farce, but the constitution provides that the Assembly "shall meet continuously," and many maintain

this means on Saturday.

Coggins takes turns with Wake County's other senator in driving to the legislative building on Saturday morning to hold the "ghost" session. The House door bore a sign Saturday

which said "House met at 9 a. m. Saturday. Mr. (Howard) Twigg (D-Wake) presided."

Coggins said the session usually lasts 45 seconds "unless something drags it out."

Theoretically, Coggins said, if

there were a couple of senators present and no one demanded a quorum, bills could be introduced. "We couldn't vote, though, unless we had a quorum," he said.

Until the 1930s, when transportation began improving, the legislature met on Saturday just like it does Monday through

Friday.

Lawmakers now go home on Friday afternoon and don't have to return until the Monday night session.

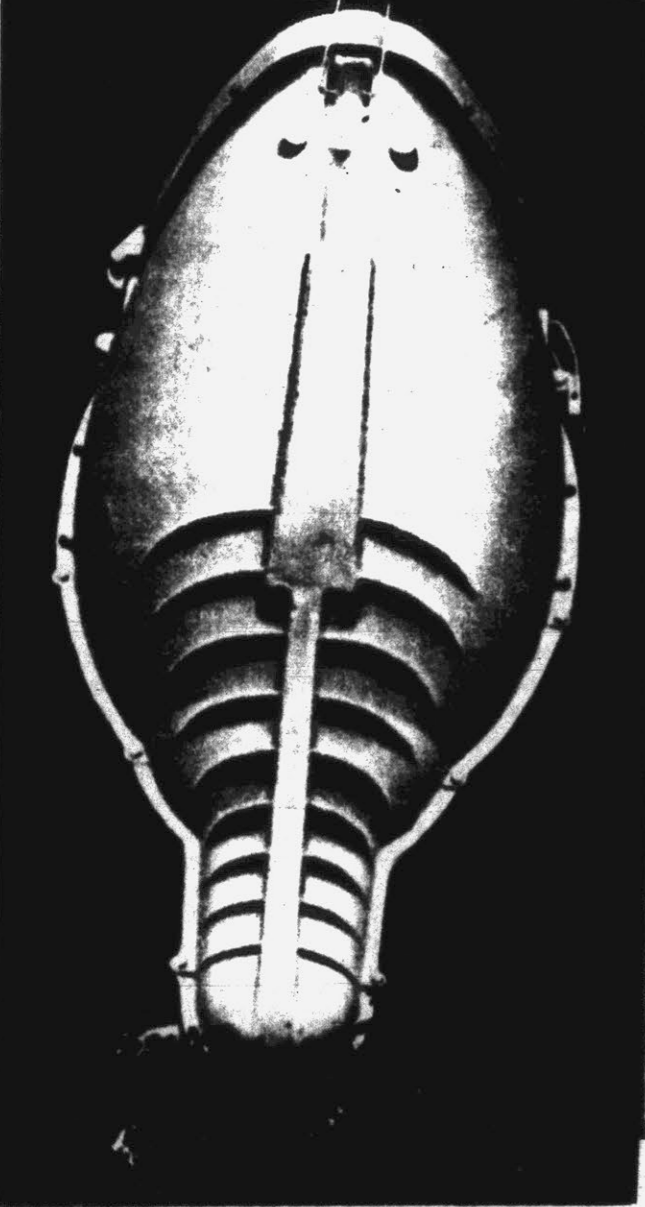
Li. Gov. Pat Taylor suggested in 1969 that the constitution does not really require the Saturday meeting. But the practice continues.

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SPACE SHIP? — No, it's the back of a mercury vapor lamp at the courthouse in Charlotte. (AP Wirephoto)

# Anniversary Beats The Odds

MACON, Mo. (UPI)—Ward and Anne McDaniel will observe their 81st wedding anniversary Thursday, with no special celebration to mark their triumph over odds of more than 34 million to one.

He is 102, she is 101.

"There have been so many (anniversaries)," said their son, Cyril, "that they'd rather just spend a quiet day at home with each other."

It will be their last anniversary in the little bungalow where they live alone despite family protests.

"I've finally persuaded them to come live with me and my wife in an apartment I'm building for them in our house in Columbia," their son said. At 70, he still works "most every day as a surveyor."

Once a week or more the son drives the 200-mile round trip to Macon to check on his parents and "get anything they need."

"But they really get along pretty well," he said. "Dad's sight is poor and mother is deaf, but he's her ears and she's his eyes and they get along."

"Mother still does practically all her own house work. And she reads a lot. Dad goes for a walk if the weather is decent. He sits at a window and watches the traffic and he sleeps a lot. And that's how it goes with them. There's a grocery store only a block away and that gives them someplace to go if they want."

Ward McDaniel and his wife have no phone.

"They never would let me put one in," their son said. "They don't want to be bothered and mother can't hear well enough to talk. ANYWAY."

The McDaniels, who grew up at Winterset, Iowa, and came to northern Missouri in 1920, have outlived three of their five children. Their other son, Reuben, lives in Seattle, Wash.

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# Met Critical Needs Of ECU

East Carolina University lacked a lot of getting everything it requested in the governor's recommended budget but it is important to remember that many critical needs were provided for.

The budget was presented to the Legislature on its first day last Wednesday.

One of its notable omissions was the \$2.5 million requested for establishment of a medical school at ECU and \$10.75 million for construction of a building. However, it was not considered likely that the funds would be included in the recommended budget and ECU supporters have long felt that they would have to win the funds in the Legislature, hopefully with the governor's support.

The Advisory Budget Commission, noting that the Accrediting Committee report is not yet available, suggested that the "scope and extent of the ECU-School of Medical was a matter for the General Assembly to decide." Thus the chances that the funds can be approved this session remain bright.

In the B budget, for improved and expanded services, it was recommended that ECU receive \$1,930,994 for the two years of the biennium. Of this \$1,329,854 was reserved for faculty salary increases, but there was also \$17,877 for additional staff for General Administration; \$32,000 for additional data processing service; \$52,103 for additional technical assistance for the faculty; \$47,982 for additional staff and equipment rental to improve the computer center.

The recommended budget allows \$250,000 in B budget funds for expansion of the Allied Health program. Finally there is \$201,178 in the improved services portion of the budget for library improvements.

The A Budget which continues present services, calls for spending of \$30,917,531 for the two years of the biennium. It is estimated that receipts for the two years would amount to \$9,823,162 and the A budget appropriation from the state would be \$21,093,369.

In the capital improvements portion of the budget there are several items which were essential

to carrying on the growing programs at ECU. One was \$1,310,000 for renovation of Wahl-Coates school, which will be used for the drama and speech department when the school moves into its new building. Another was a \$3.2 million addition to the library. Both were included in the budget. The library addition is essential if ECU is to continue reaching higher standards. Funds were also included for air conditioning three dorms and for science equipment for Flanagan building.

There were other projects which were needed but were not included in the recommendations. One was a school of art building. Heating plant addition, language classroom building and physics building were among others not recommended.

There is no question that other funds requested were badly needed, but the recommended budget provides for some of the more critical needs.

Major efforts now will turn toward obtaining the necessary funds for the ECU medical school, which has already been approved by previous Legislatures. We believe the chances of getting the funding for the medical program are good and this will make it a significant year for ECU.

# Undermining Sen. Fulbright

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Secret breakfast meetings during December in the State Department's Map Room, presided over by Under Secretary John Irwin and attended by Senators of both parties, point to a profound change from the rancid battles between executive and legislative branches over the shaping of foreign policy.

Those breakfasts provided small groups of Senators with detailed information about the war in Indochina and an elaborate justification of President Nixon's call for military aid to Cambodia's Lon Nol regime. The Administration was thereby engaging in what Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas has always abhorred: intimate consultations with the Senate outside the framework of Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee.

The Map Room sessions were part of quiet Administration tactics that salvaged Cambodian aid from the horribly tangled parliamentary situation in the chaos of the lame-duck session, despite intransigent opposition from Chairman Fulbright. The purpose: by isolating Fulbright from his own committee and the whole Senate, substitute compromise for confrontation.

Moreover, the successes of the lame-duck session inspire hope for a partial return to bipartisan collaboration between Senate and Administration, thus ending the foreign policy deadlock between the two branches. That deadlock began when Fulbright broke with the Johnson administration in 1965 and approached the level of a constitutional crisis during the Senate furor over last May's Cambodian incursion.

time during the deepening five-year vendetta between Fulbright and Foggy Bottom, the Administration consulted the committee's second-ranking Democrat: 71-year-old John Sparkman of Alabama. Sparkman was present at a Dec. 2 Map Room breakfast where plans were laid for passing Cambodian aid.

Simultaneously, the State Department through Abshire began serious discussions with prominent committee doves, including the authors of the famous Cooper-Church amendment to restrict Presidential action in Indochina. Private meetings with Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho established the framework of future compromise. Similarly, another key dove, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, was wooed by the newly ardent State Department.

These discussions were an end run around Fulbright, who caustically declared his unhappiness to the State Department. He contended that all consultation with the Senate should be on an institutional basis with the full Foreign Relations Committee, preferably in open session in an environment insuring noisy confrontation.

Moreover, the backstage discussions revealed basic cleavage between Fulbright and his committee's other doves — notably Church, previously considered one of the chairman's devoted acolytes. Church, unlike Fulbright, feels the committee and the White House are not all that far apart on basic foreign policy issues and takes at face value Mr. Nixon's desire to disengage from Indochina. Nor does he share Fulbright's doctrinaire abhorrence of all military aid to Southeast Asia.

The result was passing a compromise Cooper-Church amendment, checking future use of U.S. ground troops in Cambodia but not U.S. aircraft or ground troops of allied Asian nations. For Fulbright, who wanted the whole package of foreign aid legislation to suffocate in the year-end confusion, it was unmitigated defeat. Actually, the old bipartisanship established when Dean Acheson was Democratic Secretary of State and Arthur Vandenberg was Republican chairman of

Specifically, for the first

# Strength For Today

THE REAL POWER

There is spiritual power in the world, yet millions of people never seem to realize this and do not try to hook up their lives, as it were, to this power. The longer we live, the more we live, the more do we understand that primarily we are spiritual beings. We have physical bodies which enable us to adapt ourselves to a physical three-dimensional universe. But these physical bodies will at last molder into dust. The part of us that lives forever is unseen. The more we know about spiritual power, its nature, its significance, the more we know about life itself. Some people never seem to pay much attention to the spiritual facts of life and as a result it would seem that they are missing life at its best and in its most significant aspects.

We become acquainted

with the nature of spiritual life by pursuing a quite uncomplicated course. We have the Bible, in which are revealed to us certain truths which we could not learn unless these truths had been revealed to us by powers (or by a Power) above our own attempts to find the truth.

Prayer is a process of communication with God Himself. We believe that the only perfect person that ever lived was Jesus, yet he resorted constantly to prayer in order to find out what he must do to fulfill his mission.

The third factor involved in apprehending the nature of spiritual power is to put this spiritual power to work in our own lives and in the lives of those round about us.

Spiritual power is ultimate power. We should know all we can find out about its nature and its possibilities.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

Daily Reflector Editor David Whichard rose early to catch a plane from Rocky Mount airport one day recently.

He drove to the airport, but found it dark and deserted, despite the fact that his plane was due in an hour or so.

Then it dawned on him. The new Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport was opened and flights were leaving from there.

He found someone who gave him directions and

proceeded on his way. Eventually he concluded that something was wrong so he stopped and asked a service station attendant the directions.

"Oh, you're on the right road," the man said. "You're just headed in the wrong direction."

Despite it all our editor still made the plane.

During the ice storm one local man must have become edgy watching the lights

burning at a local establishment which serves beer.

He called the Utilities Commission and said, "I don't understand why you have lights at that beer drinking joint and I don't."

Well, whoever heard of drinking beer in the dark?

All sorts of things make it through the city's sanitary sewer system.

"A billiard ball came through the sewage plant and made it all the way to the sludge hopper," Utilities

# Other Editors Say Deb Balls Done In

(Chicago Tribune)

The debutante ball is becoming a thing of the past. It wasn't so long ago that every morning's society page, during the Christmas season, offered a portrait of the daily deb, beautiful in a white gown and an impeccable coiffure, with a preview of the ball or dinner dance to be given for her that night.

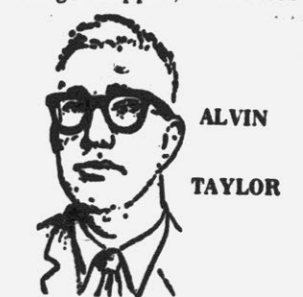
Thousands of mothers, and not a few fathers, religiously studied the names that appeared in the stories. They speculated on how much the van Glitterbanks must have paid for young Melanie's bash, with music imported from New York, champagne from France, leis from Hawaii, potted palms from Florida, a stag line from the Ivy League, and guests from Long Island, Mayfair and the Riviera. Or they wondered how Mrs. Jones managed to get her daughter Susie onto the season's debutante list.

Times have changed. This season in Chicago there isn't a single private debutante ball. The "season" has dwindled to the one night of the cotillion, which has the ideal and worthy purpose of raising money for Passavant Hospital.

Even there, things are changing. Ivy League haircuts are giving way to beards and long hair. White ties and tails are giving way to less formal wear. The debutantes are still as lovely as ever, but what will happen if they start showing up in sandals, bluejeans and Indian blankets?

Cleveland Armory wrote a book asking, "Who Killed Society?" We don't know the answer, but the interesting thing is that it is the young ladies themselves, not their dotting parents, who have taken the lead in rejecting the debutante ritual.

We'll miss their pretty pictures, but maybe they are right. Maybe debutante balls are an anachronism, and maybe there are better ways to spend their own time and their parents' money. There are times, maybe, when the young are on the right side of the generation gap.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Director reported last week. The sludge hopper is the final step in the treatment process.

Then another time workmen investigated a jammed pump. They pulled out a pair of men's "long johns," Horne reported.

The Utilities has received two federal grants for local improvements. With it came a "flow chart" which is approximately four feet long. Director Horne explained that the organization chart illustrates the various review steps that must be carried out. The final block reads "Issue the money."

This prompted City Manager Harry Hagerty to ask, "Is there any place on there that says, go back to the beginning?"

Director Horne exhibited a (Continued on page 5)

# Trying Alaska Farms

By ELDON BARRETT

BIG DELTA, Alaska (UPI)—Fifty-six head of Iowa's finest corn-fed hogs were flown to Delta Junction recently to become pioneer participants in an Arctic agricultural experiment.

The hogs—Durocs, Yorkshires, Spotted Poland Chinas and Hampshires are to be used in testing a concept in which the animals will live out their lives on the lower floor of a two-story "pork palace" and greenhouse, while strawberries and vegetables theoretically will thrive on the upper floor the year around.

Constant indoor temperatures will be maintained regardless of the weather outside. Sometimes the mercury dips to 65 below zero in the interior of the Delta Junction region, 97 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

Scientists at the University of Alaska suggested the idea, explaining that the use and interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide can be used in such a way that swine and strawberries will complement each other.

Carbon dioxide exhaled by the swine will be transferred to the upper level where it will be circulated to benefit plant growth.

At the same time, depending on the plant density and growth rate, berries and vegetables theoretically will provide an excess of oxygen which, when circulated on the lower floor, will have a "supercharger effect" on the physiological process of the pigs.

Oxygen important "This becomes particularly important during the cold weather months when air circulation and air temperature are of particular concern," said Dr. Wayne E. Burton, an agricultural economist who is coordinating the project for the university.

"It would appear that costs of production could be reduced and producing enhanced if the circulation cycle could be incorporated in the production system."

The University of Alaska and Iowa State University, as well as several chemical, electrical and (Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Jan. 17, 1931

Speaking to a group of Greenville church members last night, Dr. Landrith, noted lecturer, delivered a plea for the young. He brought to the attention of his listeners the need to give more room for entertainment in the church.

For rent at reduced prices: one six room house on Second Street with several lots for garden, only \$8.00 per month;

one five room house with bath, garden and garage, only \$10.00 per month;

one five room cottage with bath, garden and garden, only \$12.50 per month;

one six room cottage with bath, garage and garden on Summit Street, only \$25.00 per month;

one six room cottage, newly painted inside, on Cotanche Street, only \$25.00 per month.

# Off-Track Betting Will Spread

By ELMER ROESSNER

New York City's venture into bookmaking, even if only moderately successful, will be imitated by states and other cities.

New York State, like Vermont, already has a lottery and New Jersey has one designed to keep the flow of Jersey money home, and New York City is talking about establishing "Las Vegas East," a casino on an island off the Bronx.

While a desire to keep money at home may be an important reason for other cities and states to follow the examples of New York, a more important reason may be the opportunity for patronage.

The state Tottery has around 2,000 employees and pays around 10,000 stores a 5 per cent commission on tickets sold.

The Off-Track Betting Corp., which will operate the city's horse race betting enterprise starting, perhaps,

next month, already has several hundred employees, including 12 former campaign workers for Howard J. Samuels, who lost the race for governor and is now head of OBC. One of them is his



ELMER ROESSNER

son, on loan from his \$16,000 a year job with the city's transportation administration.

Las Vegas East would probably be run by the syndicates, which could become valuable contributors to political causes. The city would also require several hundred employees to keep the operations reasonably honest, and another hundred to see that the watchdogs stayed honest.

The political machines that could be founded on the patronage of a lottery, bet-

ting shops and a casino could be powerful. And if the operations also eased the tax levies on voters, a controlling party could remain in power forever.

Trouble At The Starting Gate While the state's lottery business is operating smoothly, although yielding much less than anticipated, the horse betting project is encountering trouble and may meet more. For instance:

The start has been twice postponed because of equipment to relay bets to the track has not been installed, and may be postponed again.

The parimutual clerks' union at Yonkers Raceway have threatened to strike unless all the off-track personnel and equipment left the tracks. Samuels's threat is to operate a separate parimutual tabulation off the track, which would result in differing odds.

Big bettors would stick with bookies, who never tell Internal Revenue about big

winners. The OBC would have to.

Some observers predict that near many off-track offices cars with telephones will be stationed, and, just before closing time of each race a runner will get instructions on how much money to lay off on which horses. Some of this is done near the tracks today but it takes time to get instructions and get inside to the betting windows before deadlines.

Some fear that friendly neighborhood betting shops will cause a spread of gambling with a lot of grocery money being diverted to the tracks and some larger chunks of business money.

The entire venture may be a flop because only a part of gambling money, from 20 to 50 per cent, is wagered on horses today, with a larger share bet on baseball, hockey, football and basketball. The OBC is authorized only to handle bets on the nags.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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## Observations From Editorial Columns

### HAPPINESS IS...

A firm specializing in men's evening wear is preparing an advertising campaign based on the premise that happiness can be achieved by going out more often. "... If there's one thing we know about," says the company, "it's being happy. We absolutely positively know that a man who puts on a tuxedo and takes his wife to a fancy place is going to be happy."

Want to bet? —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

### STAMP OF LOGIC ON A POSTAL RULING

Two young postmen, who were dismissed by the Annandale, Va., postmaster for wearing their hair down to their shoulders, have been ordered reinstated by the Post Office's Board of Appeals and Review.

After hearing the case, the board ruled that "management has not presented clear evidence or set forth sound reasons showing why specific limitation of maximum hair length to one inch above the shirt collar...is necessary in order to promote the efficiency or best interests of the postal service."

The ruling has, we think, the stamp of logic and of common sense. Shoulder-length tresses are not our bag, but so long as the male gets the mail through what difference does it make? —Anderson (S.C.) Independent

### LITERATURE AND LIFE

Leo Aikman of the Atlanta Constitution had a thought worth passing along:

"Sometimes I wish that instead of the course in Renaissance literature I had during my senior year, I had taken a course on gasoline motors, electric refrigerators, elementary plumbing, and elementary electricity.

"Nowadays, it's possible to limp along, somehow, without a very thorough knowledge of Renaissance literature. But how much money could you save if you could fix your lawn mower, outboard motor, and automobile, and all the other things that go wrong around the house?" —Columbia (S.C.) State

### REAL SPEED

A newly developed French camera has achieved the world-record cadence of 10 million images per second.

It's remarkable. The pictures it took of a one-year-old spooning his spinach into his hair, onto the floor and across the wall were only slightly blurred. —Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

### OH, WELL

Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) came up with a sensible idea this week to help cut down on the long Senate days with which Congressmen often find themselves faced. "If," Sen. Brooke told his colleagues, "we stop calling each other distinguished, we might save 10 working days."

Sen. Brooke's proposal was warmly received by the Senate. So much so that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was moved to reply: "I appreciate the remarks of the distinguished senator from Massachusetts."

And so much, too, for that idea. —Tifton (Ga.) Gazette

### A STUDENT'S CHOICE

Artist-writer David I. Johnson of Benedict College neatly wraps up his concept of education in a package of propositions.

The purpose of education, he writes, is to "motivate the student to want to go beyond the classroom, out into the world to see what he can do in it, with it, for it — or to it."

The choice of preposition, we might add, can make a whale of a difference. — Columbia (S.C.) State

### THAT'S THE PROBLEM

The Internal Revenue planners plan to simplify the tax form again, we hear. It's news likely to horrify all taxpayers who recall past "simplifications" that the IRS has inflicted on the form.

Many students of the ever-changing tax document thought that with last year's simplification the accountants and bureaucrats had combined jargon to produce the ultimate in incomprehensibility. However, apparently the trend will continue this year, possibly with the printing of the instructions in Chinese.

If the IRS really wants to help the taxpayer, the agency should stop trying to simplify figuring the tax and begin devising ways to simplify paying it. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

### WE LOVE THE WANT ADS

Every newspaper has want ads.

They're little, wordy advertisements, usually of a rather personal nature and always appear in the back pages of the particular edition. And they're one of the most popular items in your newspaper you're reading right now.

Basically, they're popular because they're easy to read — the message comes across immediately — and usually you can find just what you're looking for. The person who first included them in a newspaper was probably an unsung genius.

Anyone can sell almost anything, rent a house, contact a friend, market a service or by a puppy for his kid if he so wishes. And they're popular with advertisers too.

It seems everybody loves the want ads. —Crowley (La.) Daily Signal

### STUMBLING ROCKS

News has it that construction of Walt Disney World, Florida's version of Disneyland, is moving ahead, despite some obstacles.

Seems that there was a labor dispute over which building trade would be responsible for making plastic rocks, union masons or union plasterers.

Quit the Mickey Mouse stuff, fellas...There's more work to be done. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution

# A Conservative View A Waiting Time In The Blue Ridge Mountains

By J. J. KILPATRICK  
SCRABBLE, Va. — This is our waiting time, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and I mark it for all who wait across the January land. Snow still lies upon our hills; clocks stop; our fires are banked by night.

It is no bad thing to wait. A great part of our lives is wasted in hurry-hurry — in beating the light, catching the plane, rushing to work; and most of this scurrying is not progress, merely motion.

Here on a winter's afternoon, it is pointless to hurry: There is no place to go. The flags have been raised, the kindling chopped, a load of firelogs brought to the hearth. We have washed the dishes and thought of Rupert Brooke: "These I have loved — white plates and cups, clean-gleaming." We have done all those small domestic things that mark the ritual hours; and now we wait.

It is a sepi day outside, as if the engravers had done their work for rotogravure. In the far distance, the mountains slumber like old men, white haired. Closer in, the pale sun has melted patches of snow from the high meadow, and the fields are a Hereford's hide, part brown,

part white. Burke's pond is a gray stone set in dull gold. Nothing moves.

Yet just beyond the glass doors, opening off the kitchen, the air is filled with motion. Do you watch birds? It is the loveliest amateur pastime of all. It is the next best thing to watching people, for birds are like people.

Today brings a flock of song sparrows, and if it seems to you unlikely that we should have song sparrows in Rappahannock County on a frozen January afternoon, all I can say is that there they are in the bird book, and there they are on the sepi lawn — a chorus of urchins, fresh from Oliver Twist. They are joined by a dozen juncos, slate gray and cream white. From a limb of the oak tree, they dive to the ground like so many boys at a swimming hold, straight down, feet first, with a little mad scramble at the bottom. If they could splash, they would splash.

Then comes the fuzz. Our mocking bird is a sergeant major of a bird. He arrives, bellowing for order. Off limits! Police those grounds! Get a move on! And the sparrows scatter, a chickadee disappears, a tufted titmouse flies off to a dogwood. And the mocking

bird struts. Others are not so terrified. We have had a couple of four-star bluejays on stage, admirals in dress blues, and we have had a tough merchant sailor in the form of a red-bellied woodpecker, red-capped, striped shirt. The cardinals come and go, weaving a Christmas ribbon on the snow. Near the fence, a gang of starlings, grimy as coalminers coming off shift, huddle apart from all the rest.

Then the quail: Twelve of them, gossiping and skittering, bountifully bosomed, ladies of the D.A.R. The admirals bow and the sailor winks and the street urchins scatter once more. The quail take their time: Like us, they have no place to go, no deadlines pressing.

Meanwhile, the seed catalogues. These are part of the waiting time. Out of the snow, the mind's eye sees the crocus peeping. So we make lists of lettuce, cantaloupes, tomato trees; lists of egg plant, cucumbers, carrots, early peas, a midget corn; lists of zinnias large as pie plates, of delphiniums, marigolds, geraniums, dianthus. "All are beautiful, hardy, and live and bloom freely." They are flowering

specimens of the ad-writer's art.

There are books to be read in the waiting time, shelves of books, great cliffs of books — the new Hemingway, a heavyweight work by Lewis Mumford, Lee Smith's new

novel, a few old favorites revisited.

Then twilight and lamplight, and time to take in the flags. They come to my arms in a burst of color, the flag of Virginia, the flag of my country, clean-cold, still

breathing the crisp air they have flown in all day. I fold them, and put them away, and return to the kitchen fire and the waiting time. I have not earned a penny since morning, but I am richer than I was last night.

## THE SANDMAN!



# Student Involvement In Political And Social Matters Is Encouraged

I am asked frequently about student unrest and the possibility of violence and disorder on our campuses. We are not unmindful of this matter and cannot dismiss it lightly.

It is indeed unfortunate that when an outbreak of campus violence occurs, personal injuries and damage to property are often the results. And also destructive is the divisive lack of communication between student protesters and administration, which is usually the by-product of disagreement.

However notorious such incidents have become, we must point out that the seeds of unrest and destructiveness lie in a very small percentage of college students. The great majority are seriously pursuing their education, and while they may disagree with "Establishment" standards, they resort to more rational, effective methods of effecting change.

We heartily endorse student involvement in political and social matters. Here at ECU, student organizations are of great assistance to charitable fund-raising drives and campaigns. Often they initiate such activities as Christmas parties for local needy children. One student organization has been formed to tutor culturally deprived children in their schoolwork. And, each year, a student group sponsors a blood donation drive for the Red Cross.

Students who are involved in these altruistic activities benefit themselves as well as those whom they serve. They enjoy helping others and they gain the satisfaction of knowing that they are ef-

fecting a positive change upon the condition of society.

There are a variety of outlets through which politically active students may exercise their abilities and interests. Campus chapters of such organizations as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans enable their members to have a bloc voice in political party policy. Student members meet their counterparts from other campuses at state and regional conventions and rallies, and find opportunities to express their views on political issues.

Similarly, a number of student delegates attend annual meetings of the State Student Legislature and the Model United Nations. They learn a great deal about political problems and, from participation in the activities of these simulated bodies, they gain insight into the complex workings of legislative bodies and the United Nations.

On campus, students have their own governmental system, the Student Government Association. Our SGA at East Carolina is one of the best in the nation. Like the U.S. federal and state governments, it has executive, legislative and judicial branches, and its budget is the second largest among student governments throughout the nation.

Student response to current issues need not be violent and destructive. Here at ECU, peaceful demonstrators took place on Earth Day and Moratorium Day. Concerned students gathered in the campus mall and heard speeches from other students and campus visitors.

Last spring, during a

memorial service at East Carolina for the four students killed at Kent State, we addressed a gathering of about 1,000 students seated on the mall. A small number of those present had urged violence, but the attitude of the majority was sorrow and deep concern for a deplorable tragedy.

We strongly support positive student activism. Our nation needs the force of idealism which comes from college-aged youth. Today's young people are better informed and more immediately involved in the affairs of the world, in society, and in environmental crises than any previous generation.

Those in decision-making positions, political leaders, and citizens in general should welcome the help that our college youth can provide in all likelihood, they will shortly be eligible to vote in every election, and therefore, a major avenue of youth's service to society will be opened.

Violent, disruptive behavior as a means of expressing one's opinion about political or campus issues must not be tolerated. But orderly, constructive demonstration of ideas should be allowed, even encouraged, if democracy and the concept of free speech are to remain with us.

— DR. LEO W. JENKINS.

## Opinion In Brief

"Fortune sometimes turns round like a millwheel, and he who was yesterday at the top lies today at the bottom." — Mugel Cervantes.

# Barrett Col. . . Today In History

(Continued from page 4) machinery companies, are cooperating in the project in which large-scale grain growing is envisioned as an important Alaskan industry of the future.

Dr. Maynard Speer, chief veterinarian at Iowa State, traveled through the corn belt early in October to assist two Alaskans, James A. Harding and state Sen. Edward A. Merdes, in selecting the hogs. Harding is president of a Fairbanks-based corporation and Merdes is a Fairbanks lawyer and former Cornell football team fullback. They are the prime movers of the enterprise.

Speer, Harding and Merdes selected the hogs, including seven boards that were flown to Delta Junction Nov. 15.

The animals were trucked to a circular two-deck enclosed building known commercially as a bacon bin. To a dirt farmer it is a hog barn. To university scientists it is "a swine confinement facility."

Construction Scheduled  
Next spring the first of 10 projected combination pork palaces are scheduled for construction. A slaughterhouse is being built nearby.

Meantime, thousands of acres of bush land is being cleared for large grain fields to feed a hog-raising operation designed to produce 14,000 marketable hogs a year—dressed, down to 150 pounds apiece—within 10 years.

Barley was planted last May on 1,000 acres of virgin land. The yield was about 40 bushels an acre despite tramping of part of the fields by a herd of state-protected buffalo roaming the Clearwater River area.

"We persuaded the Collier Carbon and Chemical Co. to let us use urea for its plant at Kenai as fertilizer for the barley," Dr. Burton said. "The results were startling. Six weeks later the

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1971. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw.

barley was waist high." Experimental fertilizer also was obtained from Atlantic Richfield Co. A battery of planting and harvesting machines were sent by the John Deere Co.

"John Deere told us that as far as it was concerned this is the last large-scale agricultural development in the United States," Dr. Burton said.

More barley will be planted next spring and within five years crops from 5,800 acres are expected. Four grain bins of 10,000 bushels are in use with capacity for 120,000 additional bushels to be provided.

### Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

the committee — and continued by John Foster Dulles and Sen. Walter George — has a bad name among committee members, who think the Executive got the best of it. Nevertheless, a rebirth now has a powerful nucleus on Capitol Hill.

With the U.S. on an unalterable exit from Indochina and Soviet belligerence increasingly obvious to all, the grounds for collaboration between Mr. Nixon and the Senate are expanding. Senate neo-isolationism may well be ebbing, and Bill Fulbright's impotence in the lame-duck session may foretell the future. It would not be a moment too soon.

more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date:  
In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, the English explorer, James Cook, became the first man to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1942, the Japanese had driven to within 90 miles of Singapore in the Pacific war.

In 1950 gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with \$1.5 million in cash and checks.

In 1962, 10 winning contestants television quiz shows received suspended sentences in New York after pleading guilty to charges of perjury.

Ten years ago: In a farewell address from the White House, President Dwight D. Eisenhower cautioned the nation to be vigilant against dangers to its liberties implicit in a vast military-industrial complex.

One year ago: Two South Vietnamese generals were relieved of their commands in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta on grounds they had not carried out their duties.

### Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

picture card from friends last week. The message read, "Having a Wonderful time. Wish you were here." The only thing was it came cross town from the Holiday Inn. Seems the family had taken to the motel Saturday night because of the ice storm-caused power failure at their home.

# Presidential Press Conferences, At Best, Have Limited Value

### By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The printed press and its electronic rivals recently have been devoting considerable space and time to the Washington press corps dissatisfaction with the way President Nixon holds or doesn't hold press conferences.

There actually is not much news in this. The Presidential press conference always has been of limited value. It's an effective way to give extra "status" to an announcement and even clear up a limited number of questions involving public policy. And you see the man — how he looks, how he feels. But its usefulness is limited by its very nature.

What might be called "mob" questioning of a participant in, or a witness to, an event seldom, if ever, produces any clearly drawn picture. Questions skip all over the place, often are

poorly put and subject to misunderstanding. Then, too, the star of the set, especially if he happens to be the President, is cautious in his replies. There is little of the continuity which makes for clarity.

But accounts of the present controversy, coming mostly from unhappy columnists and commentators, tend to slide over one very important part of the whole thing. The Washington press is heavy on the liberal side. These men and women find their idols among the Democrats. Nixon is a Republican. And it doesn't make any difference how he conducts press conferences or the government, for that matter, they won't approve.

Then, there's the feeling held by some newsmen that somehow they are under obligation, and even have a right, to engage in debate with the President. Vermont

Royster, writing in The Wall Street Journal, cautioned that the press will "make a mistake if it asserts a role nobody elected it to." He saw it as a part of today's "confrontation" mood.

Actually, the White House press conference has had its critics right from the start. In the old days, President's didn't see newsmen in groups. Some saw individuals and some brought protests from the others. It was President Herbert Hoover who began the conference idea after taking office in 1929.

Hoover, from time to time, would accept questions in writing and then answer those he saw fit. Others were simply ignored. Some of the old hands in Washington claim Hoover would put in questions of his own and then expound on these at great length. It was Hoover's way of making sure the "con-

ference" covered things he wanted to get in the news.

It was President Roosevelt who started allowing reporters to ask direct questions. But he did not permit direct quotation of his answers. This led to a lot of news about how the President "thought" and "felt" about things. Roosevelt had great skill at these affairs. They were held in his office. The press corps was small then. But there was no debating with Roosevelt. Reporters who asked unwanted questions were offered the "dunce cap" and the right to stand in the corner. Roosevelt manipulated things well. He won the press, in large measure, to the New Deal. In fact, these marks still show.

President Truman, after he got over his first scare of being the Chief Executive, handled the press well. Many of the reporters knew him well from his Senate days.

There was considerable informality. President Eisenhower didn't like the press conference. He held them. But even before he was inaugurated, he commented that he felt that having questions asked of the President by reporters sort of down-graded the office.

President John Kennedy seemed to enjoy the press conference. He was quick and well grounded. And he, too, had many friends of long standing doing the questioning. President Johnson handled the press well, but in a ponderous sort of way.

Thus, the White House press conference had become an institution before Nixon took over. But all along the way it had had its critics — too many conferences, too few conferences, too many reporters, etc. Nixon, however, was the first President to come into office

facing what might be called a "hostile" press.

Nixon has held press conferences. But they have been far between. He has resorted to TV appearances on what he regards as important issues. So, when he held a press conference a few weeks back the turnout was huge. The half hour gave time for "too few" questions and too many of these were later called irrelevant to the times. The whole thing was considered unsatisfactory by all sides — press and White House. So a new format was tried.

This was the hour-long TV "conversation" between the President and four network reporters. And, frankly, it was no great deal, either as information or entertainment. This reporter went to sleep in the middle of the thing (a first, for him). So, what had been expected to turn out to be a very

enlightening hour for the public was a disappointment, or was called "that by many. But its dullness and its failure to add to an understanding of the government's complex role in the scheme of things may well point to a basic weakness in the idea that the press conference can be of anything but limited use.

The President, any President, simply overawes other men and women. They become tongue-tied and their quick wits slow. After all, the President stands at the top of the nation, as Chief Executive. And he has available to him more information, more knowledge, than any other individual in the world. So, there's no such thing as meeting a man in this position on even terms. You hear White House staffers talk about this.

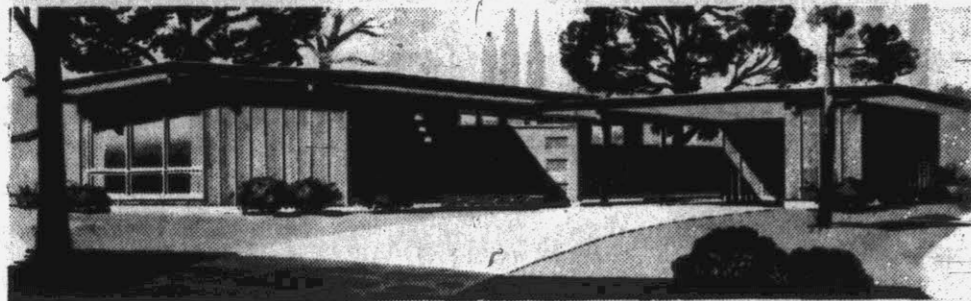
Take what happened to NBC's John Chancellor. He's an able man. And he's well

paid to think with his mouth going. Keep that in mind as you read this question he asked the President:

"Mr. President, your budget is going to be a full-employment budget — I understand that is going to be true — which will be deficit spending. In the very good year of 1972, which you have said you hope will happen, will you get unemployment down to 4 percent, which most people call full employment, which you just referred to? Will you get it down that far?"

That's about as far away from grammar as you can get and, of course, reflects a confused state of mind. The President was more than charitable in even trying to answer such a mess. When reporters think about confrontations and debates with the President, they might think a bit about what happened to Chancellor.

# Economy, Comfort In One-Story A Household Diary Can Be Helpful In Counting Up Costs Of Operation



THE LAMBETH 1/17/71

By GERRY BISHOP

The Lambeth, a contemporary one-story with three bedrooms, was designed for easy living. It would make a perfect retirement home. Or it would be ideal for newlyweds building a nest.

Eliminate the carport and it fits nicely on a narrow city lot. Anyway you slice it, the Lambeth can be tailored to modern living. It's an economy model with a lot of niceties. The exterior is as modern as tomorrow. Vertical banded plywood siding gives distinction to the outside walls. The low-pitched roof is just the right touch.

Besides beauty, the Lambeth's snug lines make another contribution. This would be an easy home for the "do-it-yourselfer" to maintain. Long extension ladders can be thrown away. They won't be needed here.

Another economy feature is the concrete slab construction. There's no basement, a fact which reduces building costs considerably. Of course, it would be a simple matter to provide a cellar if one were desired.

Because there is no basement, provisions are made in the main living area and in the carport for the heating system and storage space.

Cathedral ceilings are another asset that take the Lambeth out of the ordinary ranch category. This adds spaciousness and charm to all the rooms.

A large flagstone patio separates the carport from the house. It is shielded from the street for privacy and would be useful for entertaining and taking meals.

The main entrance opens into the living-dining room, a sweeping chamber that measures approximately 23 feet by 12 feet. Large corner windows add cheerfulness and lots of natural light.

The kitchen is a modern workshop. Measuring approximately 11 feet by 9 feet, it has an efficient arrangement of built-in cabinets and appliances. The furnace, washer and dryer are closeted off the kitchen behind a wood folding door. The water heater is on the opposite side of the wall in a closet in the bathroom.

The kitchen opens onto the patio and this is a convenient arrangement.

The three bedrooms are each about the same size, approximately 10 feet by 12 feet. They have large closets and are clustered around the bath.

One side of the carport is lined with three storage closets which compensate for the lack of a basement.

The specifications call for drywall interior finish and wood-awning windows.

The outside dimensions are approximately 42 feet by 53 feet and there is 1,008 square feet of living area and 108 square feet of storage area.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer  
A household diary may give you a new perspective on your home.

In these days of high maintenance costs, increased taxes, and home improvements to the old homestead, a diary can provide a foolproof record of what makes the old mansion tick. The events you list may be difficult to calculate by memory many years later when such information might be needed.

You can start a diary anytime and you may be so pleased you will wonder why you haven't done it before. If you will give it a chance, you will be surprised that so many details can go into it, and it even may become a many-faceted record that includes social activities at home.

It will provide a permanent record of such house expenditures as an oil tank that was installed on a particular date and its cost. You will note that the post and rail fence or picket one was a three-day project, and that the electrician had to tear up the lawn to install the outdoor lights, one reason the cost was so high.

When it is necessary to figure how much money you have sunk

into your palatial pit, for tax purposes or resale of the house, you will have the record at your fingertips.

Many people depend on check stubs for such references. But in five years, they may not remember that Joe Klotz or Willie Smickle, noted on the check stub, was the man who did the terrace masonry. Or was he the bulldozer? And they may have tossed aside those tiny receipts for locksets, panes of glass, roof shingle replacements, cash payments at the hardware store. Small items add to sizeable sums.

In addition, a diary may be used to keep track of the cost of landscaping. If you have listed the purchase of a Douglas fir tree and it is lost by storm in 20 years, you will have a record for your tax investigator. You should also take a picture of an injured or dead tree to be kept with this record in case they demand proof.

In such a book, you will list real estate tax, mortgage, fire insurance and home owner insurance payments and any loan payments for real estate improvements.

You will have a perfect record of the progress of a house addition, and if a do-it-yourselfer is doing the work, you will list the exact number of hours he works each day and estimate the worth of his labor.

It is different from trusting to memory when you try to calculate costs at a much later date.

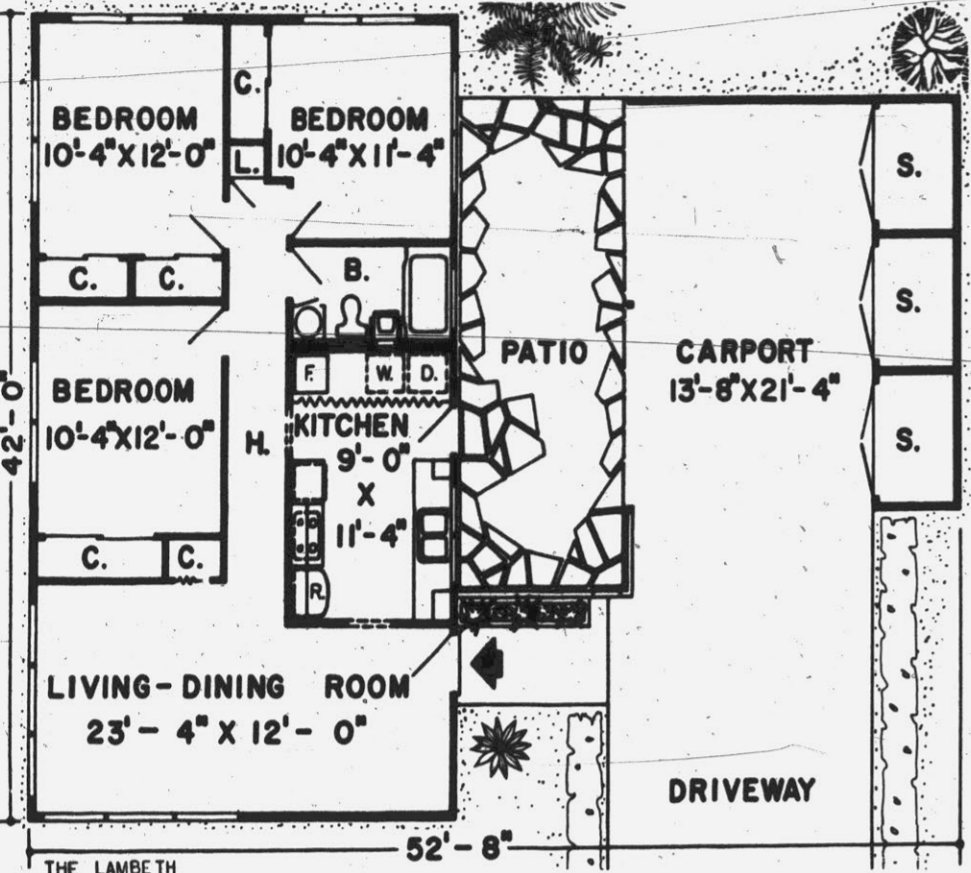
A fun aspect of such a diary are records that may be kept of animal and bird visitors. You may note that the bluebirds return on the same day every year or that the geese honked merrily overhead as they migrated on a particular moonlight night.

In the garden, you will note where you planted the perennials and when the first crocus peeped through. And what kind of a day was it for the Fourth of July picnic? How many gallons of punch did you use? Was it enough? You may even note some weather patterns to guide you when you are planning next year's events.

You can include guest lists and menus as diary entries and it will be handy information next year when you are trying to figure what to serve the same old crowd. You will not be tempted to serve a dish that was not a success. And you may be surprised at the cost of your party.

Aside from the groceries, did you need help to mow the lawn, clean the house? Was it necessary to replace the cushions of outdoor furniture? Did you buy extra charm—plants or flowers? Party accessories can put a big dent in the exchequer.

At the end of the year, you can tabulate the cost of running your house, maintenance costs, and so on, and it can be an invaluable record for tax purposes when and if you sell it.



**COMFORT AND ECONOMY**—The Lambeth designed by the Associated Architects, combines comfort with economy. A one-story contemporary, this model has 3 bedrooms with lots of closet space, a living room-dining room combination, a large bath, a modern kitchen that

adjoins a large patio which separates the carport from the rest of the house, and cathedral ceilings throughout. The plans call for concrete slab construction but a basement could be provided if necessary.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Silencing a complaining floor is not the easiest do-it-yourself project in the world. But it is not beyond the capabilities of the average home owner, who seems to regard the existence of the squeaks as a necessary nuisance.

Once the decision has been made to tackle the job, pick out an assistant. He, or she—the wife?—need not be expert, but merely possess the ability to stand and to walk. She—okay, the wife—will have to do only those two things.

If the squeaks are coming from the first floor and there is an exposed basement ceiling, go downstairs and get yourself a stepladder or chair, a piece of chalk and a flashlight.

While your helper walks across the floor following your directions, listen carefully and make chalk marks on the underside of the floor wherever squeaks are heard. Have her repeat the performance as often as necessary. This time, using a flashlight, see what is causing the squeaks.

When the subfloor or under-floor moves up and down slightly over a joist, the most frequent cause of noise, the remedy is a wedge driven between the floor and the joist.

When the noise is coming from the flooring between the joists, it is likely that the top or finish floor is loose and must be brought back to the underfloor. This is done by having your assistant stand on the offending board while you drive a screw upward through the subfloor into the finish floor. Use a screw one and one-quarter inches in length.

A less likely but possible source of squeaks is loose bridging, those strips of wood used as supports between joists. If you find one of them not secured, hammer a couple of nails into it until there is no movement. Or you can buy metal bridging strips made especially for that purpose.

If the squeaks are coming from an upper floor, they cannot be attacked from the underside and must be handled from the top. After locating a noisy spot, again by the walking

method, drive two nails into the floor there. They should be about two inches apart and driven at an angle so that their ends meet or almost meet inside the wood.

When possible, place the nails so that they go through the two layers of flooring into a joist.

Use pilot holes for the nails if the floor is made of oak or some other hardwood. These are drilled holes smaller in diameter than the nails being used, which should be long and of the so-called finishing type. Countersink the nails slightly below the surface so that they can be covered with wood putty or plastic wood.

(More than 30 other home repair projects are discussed in Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## Housing Program Is Launched For 'Forgotten Man'

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is launching a new subsidy program intended to help house the forgotten man who earns too much to qualify for public housing but too little to afford a home in today's market.

The program will provide \$85 million in aid during the rest of the fiscal year that ends June 30. It was authorized by the Emergency Home Finance Act passed last summer but its start was delayed by slow action on the separate legislation which provided the money.

About 70,000 families earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 annually are expected to be helped during the first phase of the program. Eligibility depends upon income levels and some other factors and varies slightly from community to community, depending upon average income

and the cost of housing.

If an individual qualifies, his home mortgage payments will be lowered \$20 monthly for the first five years of his loan. The subsidy will be paid through regional federal home loan banks.

Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) said: "This is a bootstrap program for 'upward mobile' borrowers who will undertake their full monthly payments after 60 months.

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## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. A few months ago I applied black caulking compound at several places around the side of the house where it was needed. Afterwards, I felt that the compound was to conspicuous and so painted it to match the color of the house.

It was all right for some time, but now some of the black has started to come through the paint very slightly. I used an exterior latex paint. Was that the right kind or should I have used an oil paint?

A. The paint was not the cause of the trouble. You undoubtedly used a caulking material with some asphalt in it, which is common with black compounds. The asphalt has started to bleed through the paint. It is quite likely that the caulking cartridge or can carried a specific caution against painting.

Black compound is usually used for roofing or similar jobs where it does not have to be painted. If the present appearance of the compound is unacceptable, ask your dealer to give you a sealing material that can be applied to it preparatory to repainting. You would be wise to read and follow the directions on the label of every product you use.

Q. An uncle of mine has shown me how to insert a piece of tinfoil into a fuse socket when the fuse blows out and you don't have another handy. It seems to work just as well as a fuse and I thought you might want to pass along the tip to your readers.

A. Your uncle has shown you a good way to burn down your house. A fuse is made so that the metal inside it melts when there is an overload of electricity or some other trouble on the line. This cuts off the flow of electricity, preventing the wires from getting too hot and starting a fire.

When you place a piece of tinfoil into the fuse socket, you have eliminated the safety factor, creating a dangerous situation. Don't ever place anything into a fuse socket other than a fuse—and make sure it is a fuse which has the same amperage rating on it as the old one. It's a good idea to keep on hand several fuses of the proper amperage.

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

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## Sesame Street Now In Books

NEW YORK (UPI)—The child who spends part of his day visiting friends and friendly monsters on "Sesame Street" now can add to the learning experience with a set of five "Sesame Street" books.

These are color-illustrated soft cover editions selling for 95 cents each, which makes them easier on the pocketbook than the larger but more expensive hard cover "Sesame Street" material. Published by New American Library and created in cooperation with the Children's Television Network, producers of the television program, the set includes:

—The Sesame Street Book of Letters, with Letters grouped into "shape families" to help the child remember.

—The Sesame Street Book of Numbers, which contains no words and with illustrations taken from the number "commercials" used on the television

program.

—The Sesame Street Book of Shapes, explaining circles, squares, rectangles and their friends, with familiar objects to illustrate.

—The Sesame Street Book of Puzzles, using the Muppets to explain concept words such as up and down, or around and through, as well as the "which of these things is different" posers.

—The Sesame Street Book of People and Things, a sort of pot pourri of childsize learning.

The books are illustrated in color and there is something parent heartwarming about seeing a small child flip through the pages of a book and fall on the number eight as an old friend.

## Set Example In Care Of Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Europe can set a good example for the United States in caring for older citizens, according to the Rev. John M. Mason, director of the Department of Services to the Aging of the American Lutheran Church.

Mr. Mason told a conference on services to the aging: "You may travel from country to country and you will find that care of the aged is entrusted to the nonprofit homes—where love for and concern for the right of an old person to be a real person with a sense of personal value and integrity is held high—and no place is allowed for the program that permits proprietary operators to exploit the aged to their own advantage."

## Active Laymen 'Very Evident'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Laymen activity in the affairs of churches is very evident in the Assemblies of God, says Glen B. Bonds, national secretary of the denomination's Fellowship Department.

Lay commitment and involvement in the work of the Assemblies of God is reflected in their organized activities, including seven major Impact 70 Crusades, foreign missions literature distribution and leadership with Royal Rangers, the Assemblies of God church-related outdoor program for boys, with a membership of more than 90,000.

**DRINKERS' DELIGHT**... LONDON (AP)—Round-the-clock drinking in British pubs may soon come into effect under planned licensing changes. Each pub will still be compelled to close at some time during the day but owners may choose the hours. The parliamentary proposals will also apply to restaurants and cafes.

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# Protection Given Former 'Bad Guy'

By DUSTON HARVEY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The mountain lion—a villain with a bounty on its head for a half century—is no longer one of the bad guys.

The state of California, which was paying hunters \$50 to \$60 to kill the big cats up until less than 10 years ago, has brought them under official protection for the first time.

The Fish and Game Department added mountain lions—also known as cougars, pumas and panthers—to the state's big game hunting list.

The action was taken to protect the beasts from indiscriminate killing. As a "non-protected" species, the mountain lion could be killed at any time and in any manner except poisoning.

The state has put only one stipulation on hunting them now—a \$1 tag and a report to the department. But game coordin-

ators say information gathered during the first year of legalized hunting will be used in future to draw up seasons and regulations which may be needed to protect the big cats.

Two breeds of mountain lions roam the remote back country of California—a pale yellow inhabitant of southeastern desert ranges and a red and gray animal found in mountains and brushlands over most of the rest of the state.

**Population Stable**  
The population has remained fairly stable at 600 mountain lions, despite state payment of 12,000 bounties between 1907 and 1963. At the time the bounties were abolished, the state was paying \$50 for males and \$60 for females. The payments were collected for 105 animals in 1963.

Since July 1, when the big game status began, 26 of the cats have been killed.

Don Beauchamp, assistant big game coordinator for the state, said the history of the mountain lion illustrated both the change in image which so-called "predators" are undergoing and the changing desires of sportsmen.

The bounties went into effect because livestockmen and hunters felt the lions were a hazard to cows, sheep, hogs, dogs, chickens and other livestock as well as to deer, antelope, bighorn sheep and other game.

Beauchamp said experience showed only a few mountain lions were troublesome to livestock and that they were needed to help keep game animal populations under control.

"Hunters have come to realize they can't kill enough deer to

keep the population in balance with its habitat," said Beauchamp. In some areas where natural predators, such as lions or coyotes, have been removed, game population has increased so rapidly they have destroyed their own sources of food.

**Image Is Changing**  
As a result, the state official said, the "image" of predators is changing.

"The coyote, for example, is the animal most persecuted by man. But it has adapted and actually extended its range while man has tried to eradicate it. Now it's becoming an animal which is respected as being smarter than hell—and a necessary part of a natural balance."

The mountain lion isn't threatened with extinction. In fact, the population has probably grown slightly in California since the bounty was removed.

But game control officials fear that increased interest in the eight-foot long, 110 to 165 pound cats as a hunting trophy for sportsmen may threaten them. "Animals which were once classed as predators and just shot and left to rot are becoming more valued as trophies," Beauchamp said. "Hunters now pay a guide with dogs \$50 to \$100 a day to go lion hunting." He said the experience of other western states indicates hunting pressures will increase.

California has started studies of the lions' population and ranges so it will have factual data on which to base hunting regulations. "We want to be able to protect them when the increased pressure develops," said Beauchamp.

## Posts Given 2 Senators

RALEIGH — Sen. Vernon White of Winterville was named chairman of the state Senate's Agriculture committee while Pitt's other Senator, Julian Allbrook of Roanoke Rapids, was appointed chairman of the Senate's Judiciary I committee.

The appointments were made this week by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor.

Other committee appointments for Sen. White included vice-chairman of the committee on wildlife; and membership on the appropriations committee (and the subcommittee on education), the committee on Conservation and Development; Higher Education; Highway Safety; Libraries; Mental Health and General Assembly Redistricting.

Sen. Allbrook's other committee appointments included vice-chairman of Mental Health; Appropriations (subcommittee on general government and transportation); State Policies; Insurance; Constitution; Correctional Institutions and Law Enforcement; and Veterans and Military Affairs.

There are 32 Senate committees.

## Tabernacle Is Remarkable

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The world-famous Mormon Tabernacle was built in 1863 and is today considered a remarkable work of engineering.

Its most distinctive feature is the self-supporting wooden roof which rests upon pillars of red sandstone spaced 12 feet apart. The pillars support wooden arches which are 10 feet thick and span 150 feet.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ ♠Q43 ♠K95 ♠87432

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J86 ♠Q3 ♠K8543 ♠A96

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dble.	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K864 ♠K64 ♠AKQ8 ♠104

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠2 ♠AQJ63 ♠1063 ♠K542

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A1063 ♠AQ43 ♠8 ♠KQ76

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q108 ♠J10765 ♠109 ♠KJ3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dble.	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠4 ♠96 ♠AJ1093 ♠KQ886

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠76 ♠AJ3 ♠A982 ♠KQ65

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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# Peru Will Be Home For Newlywed Roberts

By MARGARET ANDREWS. FARMVILLE — When Evelyn Andrews of Farmville became Mrs. Reynaldo Roberts, she got by with only two wedding ceremonies. She was afraid that it might take three to make her marriage legal. Her husband, Reynaldo Roberts, is a Peruvian citizen and preferred that their church marriage take place in the presence of a Catholic priest.

Just two weeks before the Jan. 2 wedding, the Catholic Church passed a ruling allowing priests to participate in Protestant ceremonies. The ruling was effective Jan. 1 — one day before Evelyn's wedding. This action eliminated a separate Catholic wedding, but she still had to be married in the Peruvian embassy in Washington, D.C. Peru does not recognize church wed-

dings, so the embassy wedding was required to make her marriage lawful before she goes to live in Peru. Evelyn is home this week packing her belongings to be sent to Arequipa, Peru. Reynaldo now grins about the two shaving cuts he gave himself the day of the wedding and the frantic search for his wedding ring two hours after the wedding.

Evelyn's mother, Mrs. J. D. Andrews, beams with pride about the afternoon she spent alone with Reynaldo's mother. She worried for two months because she didn't speak Spanish and Mrs. Roberts didn't speak English. When the two women were finally left without a translator, they found they did not need words to communicate. Met at UNC-CH Evelyn met her husband last year at Chapel Hill while studying for her master's in library science. Reynaldo was working on his master's in business administration. Last summer Evelyn spent six weeks with his family in their home in Arequipa, Peru, and announced her engagement there before she left.

Reynaldo's parents insisted that they should discuss the engagement with Evelyn's parents, so the discussion took place over the telephone. J. D. Andrews, her father, answered the phone in Farmville and thought it was a joke when he heard the rapid jabber of the Spanish operators. He almost hung up, but soon the overseas operator took over and explained the call. Evelyn started speaking. "I'm going to be engaged," she bubbled over 4,000 miles of telephone wire. Immediately the two ex-

tened at the Roberts' home in Arequipa and the Andrews' home in Farmville were buzzing with excited conversation. Reynaldo broke in to assure the Andrews he had

good intentions. The two fathers exchanged congratulations. The overseas operators did not seem to understand, however. Amid the confusion of the conversation, the Andrews heard two operators saying, "I don't know what's happening. Two lines must be crossed." Soon the phone went dead.

A Lovely City Evelyn's green eyes light up when she speaks of her future home. "Arequipa is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful cities I've ever seen," she says. "It has a special character with its quaint and provincial buildings, its narrow winding streets and the whiteness of the volcanic stones used in its buildings."

The climate is usually ideal Evelyn believes, "But one thing I do plan to make an investment in is an electric blanket," she says. "While I was visiting there it was winter, and since it is warm in the day, none of the houses have central heating."

"It gets amazingly cold at night, though," she adds. "Finally I bought a pair of flannel pajamas and some llama bedroom shoes and slept in them every night."

Evelyn expects that speaking Spanish and doing the shopping will be her two greatest problems in Arequipa.

She never studied Spanish until last year when Reynaldo tried to give her a crash course. While she was in Peru



EXAMINING A TUMI... are Mrs. J. D. Andrews (left) and her daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn and Reynaldo Roberts. The papier mache enlarged version of the head of an Incan ceremonial knife was made by Reynaldo's sister, Patty and given to them as a wedding gift.



NEWLYWEDS... Evelyn and Reynaldo Roberts talk about their future in Arequipa, Peru. Reynaldo will take his bride home January 23.

## Fire Fighters Manicure Nails

By C. WINN UPCHURCH. HIGH POINT, Fla. (WNS) — Motorists passing through this residential community near St. Petersburg are often startled to see fire apparatus manned entirely by women speeding to an emergency call.

The female fire fighters, their hats streaming out between heavy bunker coats and fire helmets, are not a manifestation of the women's liberation movement, but simply wives and mothers safeguarding their community.

Ten women became volunteer firemen three years ago when it became apparent that few of the 25 male members of the High Point Volunteer Fire Department were available during the day.

"Their jobs were outside High Point, in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater," explained Capt. Lillian Greenhalgh, attractive mother of three, wife of Gordon, the assistant chief. "The men were sitting around wondering how they could solve the problem when we gals offered to take over during the day."

No Choice "We had no other choice," said Chief Luther Buis, a cabinetmaker by trade. "We had been organized six months. When an alarm came during the day, there were never more than four or five of us available. At first we were afraid the women wouldn't be able to handle the job, but they've surprised everyone by the efficient way they've taken over."

"It really was easy," chimed in Joan Rickle, who drives a school bus. "We told



TESTING, TESTING... Once a week the lady firemen test their firefighting equipment, such as this converted Army M-20 Personnel Carrier which they

our husbands, 'Look, we go to your training sessions anyway, we already know the fundamentals, now teach us how to drive the trucks and operate the short-wave radio and we'll take over while you're at work'."

In the three years they have been on fire call, the female fire fighters have fought an average of 25 house fires and 75 brush fires annually.

Theirs is a heavy responsibility, for High Point,

an unincorporated sprawling community, has 3,800 homes, 500 businesses, two elementary schools, a technical arts high school and Clearwater-St. Petersburg Airport, busy with freight, chartered and private flights.

Nixon When President Nixon landed there last fall on a political swing through Florida, he did a double take when he saw the High Point lady firemen lined up in full regalia, fire hoses held in

use on bush fires. Driver is Capt. Lillian Greenhalgh, directing the hose from the jump seat is Martha Buis and holding the back hose is Barbara Stevenson.

newly manicured hands. To further their fire-fighting education the women attended courses given by Ocala State Forest, the Florida Forestry Service and the State Fire Marshal, along with Red Cross first aid instructions.

They have become experts at using the department's two pumpers, two converted Army M-20 Personnel Carriers (used for brush fires), more than 4,000 feet of hose, two entry suits for rescue work in burning buildings, and two MSA air masks, along with the radio transmitter and short-wave receivers in their cars.

What about home and children and other chores? (The 10 women fire fighters have 30 children among them.)

"Easy, with the proper organization," said Nancy Allen, a winsome blonde. "We have a phone hookup. When a fire call comes in, phones ring in 10 homes. One of us is on dispatch duty each day. The dispatcher knows who is home, who is away. If a mother is tied up on a fire call and can't meet her child at school, she will radio in the message."

Heels

What they wear to a fire depends on what they're doing and how much time they have when a call comes in. There have been occasions when one has responded to an alarm while wearing heels and gown, but usually they find time to don their jump suits which they wear under

bunker coats.

There have been occasions when they have raised a ladder, climbed to the top of a two-story house, chopped a hole in the roof to get at the blaze, just like firemen everywhere.

During a summer dry spell it is not unusual for the female fire fighters to be called out half a dozen times in a day to extinguish woods fires.

"Summer is not the best time for us to keep a good complexion," laughed Barbara Stevenson. "Brush fires really streak your face with grime."

Occasionally the women are summoned to wash inflammable fuels from the pavement after auto accidents.

Recently a tanker rib overturned on a car, killing three persons in the car and spilling thousands of gallons of kerosene on the highway.

"We worked on that one from 4 p.m. to midnight," recalled Clarice Gibbs, "washing the pavement and seeing that onlookers were not smoking cigarettes near the scene."

And what do the husbands think of their doubling as fire fighters?

The answer came when the High Point Volunteer Fire Department was asked to nominate its "fireman of the year" to compete with paid and volunteer firemen in the state contest.

High Point's nominee: Captain Greenhalgh — Lillian, that is.

she could generally understand the course of the conversation. "But when four of them would start speaking at once, it was impossible," she says. Fortunately, all of Reynaldo's family, except his mother, speak English. "My worst experience was the morning I lost my contact lens. No one was home but Mrs. Roberts and the servants. I panicked because it would take several weeks to order a new one from Germany. I didn't have any other glasses with me."

"We crawled around the bathroom for about an hour and moved everything at least twice. Finally one of the maids realized that it was wet and might have stuck to something. She found it on the side of one of the cabinets."

Shopping Problems Evelyn dreads shopping because Arequipa is filled with small specialty shops.

"There are no department stores," she says. "You buy material in one place and have to go elsewhere for zippers and thread."

"In addition," she says, "There is only one supermarket which simply stocks canned and staple foods. For most meats and fresh vegetables, you have to go to the market."

"The main one is located in the center of town and it is always crowded and jumbled. The peddlers can spot Americans from a mile away and expect to take advantage of them. I won't know enough Spanish to argue with them."

Evelyn quivers at the thought of earthquakes. "One thing that really scared me was when I was told to leave my door open because an earthquake might shift the house and jam the exits," she says.

Tremors occur frequently

in Arequipa and are welcomed by the Arequipans. "They theorize that when the tremors occur regularly, the earth is shifting and a major earthquake will not occur," she says.

After they return to Peru on Jan. 23, Reynaldo will continue to work with his father at the family's wholesale company, Roberts & Co., S.A. He is also part owner of Taha Advertising Agency, a company that he and several of his friends organized.

Evelyn is not sure what she will do yet. "The language barrier will be a problem for quite a while," she says.

"I know that my mother is upset because I will be living in a foreign country," she adds. "But I keep explaining to her that it's really no farther than Alaska. Besides," she says, "it will take more than distance for me to forget the people here."

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 17, 1971

### Baby David Fulfilled Paraplegic's Life

By VIRGINIA THROWER

Post-Tribune Staff Writer GARY, Ind. (AP) — "Having the baby has fulfilled my life," says Irene Davis. "Now that I have the baby and my family I wouldn't change my life."

"I don't think I'll ever get used to the fact that I can't walk, but now I can live with it."

There was a time she never thought she'd say this. It was ten years ago that Irene, an active 16-year-old who loved the out-of-doors, was hit by a panel truck and suffered a broken back. She lay in bed for eight months, and then found she was permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

For a couple of months a therapist worked with her twice a week to help her strengthen muscles so that she could sit herself up and move into and out of a wheelchair. He also taught her to use braces and crutches, but Irene found that she could maneuver better from the wheelchair.

"I don't have the muscle control to use braces and crutches," she explained. "I need the wheelchair to be independent. It's more important for me to be independent than to walk."

"Irene's mother helped her develop a drive for independence."

"She didn't pamper me," Irene recalled. "If I'd whine and say I couldn't do something, she'd say 'Oh yes you can,' and leave the room, forcing me to do it on my own."

Irene was tutored at home during her junior year, and amassed enough credits for a high school diploma. But she decided to return to school for her senior year to graduate with her

class. "I was at an age that is the best time a kid has at school and I didn't want to miss it," she said.

With the help of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, she bought a hand-controlled car and drove to school. After graduation, her mother went to work, leaving Irene in charge of the house and her four brothers, aged 14, 10, 8, and 6 months.

Her mother worked for a year, and then Irene entered Indiana University Northwest. She completed two years of college, one full time the other going to school and working. She hopes someday to get a degree in social work.

She has done clerical work, has worked in a hospital clinic, and for 18 months before her baby was born last May, she was an assistant social worker at a local hospital.

Today, if she is bitter, it is only about one thing: the heart-breaking difficulty a young handicapped person faces in trying to find work.

"I spent two years trying to find a job at first," she recalled. "I went to every state and private agency. Employers don't think about anything but the possible inconvenience caused by a handicapped person is liable to do a better job than someone else because he knows he has to keep the job."

"A handicapped person should be looked at as anyone else—as having certain abilities and certain limitations."

Irene credits her great love of the outdoors with giving her incentive to continue many activities. She and her husband, Lance, go horseback riding,

camping and boating.

"You should see her play badminton," Lance exclaimed. "She can move that chair faster than I can move. She's also bugging me to get a motorcycle so she can ride behind. I don't know about that."

"When I want to go out I get in my car and go," says Irene. "I'm a little more limited now when I'm by myself with the baby. But when he gets a little older it should work out. When I was still working, though, Lance got in his car and I got in mine and went to work."

"I never think about anything I do as being dangerous for me. If I did I might not do it. I just do what I want and can enjoy."

Irene credits her husband with being her guiding force; she met him four years ago, when they were introduced by a mutual friend. Before that, however, she had dating problems.

"I ran around with a group of friends, both boys and girls," she said. "But when I actually had a date we always went to a drive-in movie and then a drive-in restaurant—never anywhere in public."

"Finally, one time a guy I'd dated several times told me we were going to a drive-in instead of to a party the gang was going to. I asked why and forced an answer. He admitted he couldn't cope with my handicap in public."

"I told him if he couldn't cope with it in public, he couldn't cope with it anytime. And that was that."

Lance was different, however, she said. From the beginning he'd take her where ever she wanted to go.

(Continued On Page 10)



THEY ROLL HOSE, NOT HOSIERY... Back at the firehouse after answering an alarm, these High Point, Fla., lady firemen go about the tedious chore of rolling up the hose. In the background is the women's 750-gallon pumper, one of two they operate.

# Brides-Elect To Wed In February And March



MISS JANIS RAE JACKSON... is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence John Jackson of Littleton, Colo., who announce her engagement to Martin Ray Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon Danneman of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place March 6.



MISS PAMELA SUE BROCATO... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brocato of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Raymond William Abeyounis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Abeyounis of Washington. The wedding will take place Feb. 20.



MISS ELLEN JEANENE ROEBUCK... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roebuck of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Travis Oscar Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place March 13.

## Patient Circle Has Program On 'Founders Day'

"Founders Day" was the program topic for the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best. Miss Eunice McGee gave the program from an 80-year-old edition of the "Ladies Home Journal". Miss McGee read "Heart to Heart," talks published in the edition, written by Mrs. Margaret Bottomo, first president of The Order, formed in January, 1886. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, president, welcomed new members: Mrs. T. I. Moore; Mrs. Mary B. Whitehurst; Mrs. Eunice Pierce; and Mrs. Mabel Glenn Gest Jones. Reports were given by committee chairmen. A letter was read from the Greenville Nursing Home expressing appreciation for fruit and cigarettes given to the residents.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Best, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. S. T. White.

For a delicious cheese spread blend equal parts of blue cheese and cream cheese. Season with a little mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.

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See Our Varied Selection Of Colorful Ready-Made Critters and Perches — Or If You Prefer You Can Use Our Candle Dipper To Color Your Own. We Stock Blanks in 3 Sizes. There are 8 Colors on Our Candle Dipper. For Producing Solid Colors and a Combination of Multi-Colors. Come In For Your Critters Soon.

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## Keeping A Candle Burning For GI's

By Abigail Van Buren  
(c 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)  
DEAR ABBY: I arrived at Osan Base two weeks ago. As part of my orientation, I attended a briefing by the Base Chaplain. I was given a folder, and inside it was the enclosed article from your column.  
You would be doing these men and the country a great service if you would publish it again.  
Good health to you and yours!  
JOHN D. HERBERT [MAJOR]

Here it is:  
"I thought you might like a copy of a letter written to Dear Abby and her reply. I suggest that you fold it up and put it in your billfold. Every time you are tempted to stray, take it out and read it. It may provide that little extra incentive to say "no" again and perhaps to pray.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G. I.'s so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?  
There are 12 women for every G. I. over here, and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me,  
"G. I."

And Abby's reply:  
DEAR G. I.: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Viet Nam for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn my husband is in Viet Nam, they practically throw themselves at my feet.  
Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.  
[signed] G. I.'s WIFE

Well, G. I., I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, G. I., is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely,  
ABBY"

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind girl 23 years old and my problem is that I have tripped and poked a lot of people with my cane because many people with vision do not understand why blind people use canes. They are to help us "see" what is head of us—not to help us walk!  
So, Abby, please be a friend, and tell those who can see to please use their eyes and keep their noses out of their newspapers when they see someone with a white cane and green handle (or a red tip).  
We don't want to initiate any new members into our club. Accidents can cause blindness.  
LINDA FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE

## Check Presentations Highlights Meeting

At the January general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, two check presentations were made.  
Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr. presented a \$333.70 check to J. Richard Ulom, director of the Greenville Boys Club. Mrs. William S. Corbitt presented a check in the amount of \$3,003.31 as a payment on the building debt to Fred Mattox, chairman of the building committee of the First Christian Church.  
These funds were raised by the women's fellowship through their bazaar held Nov. 17. Mrs. Corbitt and Mrs. Howard were co-chairmen of the bazaar.  
The Monday afternoon meeting was conducted by Mrs. Walker Allen Jr., president, and Circle No. 1, Mrs. Walter Perkins, chairman, was hostess for the meeting.  
Mrs. Allen thanked the women for their participation in various Christmas projects including visitation programs to the elderly and shut-in members of the church and Operation Santa Claus. In addition, they decorated the church premises and sent an offering to the boy whom they sponsor at the Southern Christian Home, Atlanta, Ga.  
It was announced that Dr. Manly Morton, a minister of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will conduct a series of services at the church Jan. 29-31.  
Richard Rintamaa, minister of education at First Christian, gave the program for the

## WSCS To Meet Monday Morning

Charles Kavanaugh will present the program at the Monday morning meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.  
The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the church. Kavanaugh will discuss "Man, Media and the Message," a study program now underway at Jarvis Methodist Church for the

meeting of "Ministers and the Ministry in Change."  
He pointed out that a minister goes through five stages in his life's career. Following a discussion of what each stage involves, Rintamaa conducted a question and answer period.  
The next general meeting of the church women will be held on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

next three consecutive Sunday evenings, Jan. 17, 24, and 31, at 5:45 p.m.  
Emphasis of the study is how the gospel is communicated by individuals, one to the other, and how we respond as Christians to mass media exposure.  
Kavanaugh will be introduced by Mrs. William F. Grossnickle, vice president of the society.  
Others participating during the morning will include Mrs. Karl Faser, chairman of spiritual life, who will give a devotion and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., president, who will preside.  
The meeting is open to all interested persons. A nursery will be provided for preschool children.  
Unless a recipe states otherwise remove drop cookies from the baking pans as soon as the cookies are taken from the oven.

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## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

In recent elections at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, Lou Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham of Bethel, was elected one of the 10 outstanding seniors by members of the senior class.

Past activities of Lou include serving as president of the Young Democrats, supervisor of the dining room meals, member of the feature staff of the college newspaper, member of the Legislative Board and hall counselor.

This year's activities include serving as vice president of the Student Government Association, member of the Honor Board and counselor.

A March 6 wedding has been planned by ECU graduate, Janis Rae Jackson, and Martin Ray Danneman. They will be married in Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home.

Janis received a B. A. degree in French from ECU, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. In addition, she was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," president of the Woman's Honor Council and secretary of the Student Government.

The bride-elect is presently employed as a certified efficiency analyst with the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta.

Martin was graduated from Riverside Military Academy and received a degree in business administration from Georgia State University. He is employed by Russ Toggs, Inc. of New York.

The Alamance Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, will be the scene of the April 10 wedding of Carolyn Clapp and Dees Whitley.

Carolyn is a senior at East Carolina University majoring in early childhood education. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Dees is a graduate of East Carolina with a major in business administration. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now an account executive for WNCT-TV, Greenville.

Pam Brocato and Ray Abeyounis, who were introduced by a mutual friend, will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 20 in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

They met two and half years ago during the Thanksgiving holidays from college. They began dating during the Christmas holidays and Pam was presented an engagement ring by Ray the following September.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart College, Belmont, and attended East Carolina University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Belmont Abbey, Belmont, and also attended ECU. He will enter the National Guard for basic training in the near future. After his four-month training, he will enter N. C. State University, Raleigh.

A candlelight ceremony in the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church is being planned by Ellen Roebuck and Travis Hardee on March 13.

The couple met last fall and had their first date on Oct. 11. Ellen is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy. She is employed at Mitchell's Hair Styling of Greenville.

Travis is a graduate of Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed at Zales Jewelers and will leave in early spring for the National Guard.

### Births

#### Foley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan White Foley III, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Shannon Maree, on Jan. 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Zurface

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Zurface, Rt. 2, Aurora, a daughter, Michele Denise, on Jan. 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Teel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

McKinley Teel, 902-A W. Third St., a son, Terrence Christopher, on Jan. 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Squirmy Friend Was Second Best Man

DUDLEY, England (WNS) — When zoo keepers Geraldine Bateman and Nicholas Ordians got married here the other day, the "second best man" was Karl, a 112-lb., 16-foot-long python. He stretched himself to the limit to form an archway for the couple.

# Early Spring Weddings Planned By Brides-To-Be



MISS CAROLYN PATRICIA CLAPP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Clapp of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to William Dees Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dees Whitley of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 10.

### Baby David . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

"When it came to marriage I must admit it was I who had to convince him," she said, "although I insisted the decision had to be his. I did go to a specialist to see if I could have children. He told me he really couldn't tell, but if I became pregnant I probably could have the baby. I didn't want Lance to marry me without knowing the possibilities of having or not having a family."

Irene says her husband never treats her like a cripple, but like a housewife who's expected to keep the house.

"I carry the food from the kitchen to the table for dinner," Lance admitted. "But only to save time so it stays hot. And if the walls have to be washed obviously I have to do the job. But basically, she runs the house the way any woman would."

There is no special equipment in the Davis home. Irene does, however, organize her kitchen cabinets and closets for easy ac-

cess. Either Irene, or Irene and Lance do the shopping together.

"And as for the baby," said Irene, "I got up and gave him all his night feedings, and Lance has changed him only once."

"That was only to prove that I could do it," joked the proud father.

Some day when they can afford it, the Davises say, they hope to have another child. In the meantime they are a happy family and Irene is a radiant wife and mother.

### She Published 160th Book

LONDON (WNS) — Denise Robins, 70, has celebrated her 50th year as a romantic novelist by publishing her 160th book. Her novels have sold nearly 10 million copies all over the world. "I'm not a fuddy-duddy, but the sexiest four-letter word I use is 'kiss,'" she said. "Romance is the very center of the universe. It was a delicious time for both sexes when we said it with flowers, soft lights and sweet music."



MISS ADA ELIZABETH ASKEW . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Askew of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Wayne Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lee Mills Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 11.

### To Be Near Him Back To Work

BASINGSTOKE, England (WNS) — Sheena Ogilvie, 21, gave up nursing to marry Christopher Manvell, 23. The next day her groom - to - be broke both legs in an automobile accident. Now Miss Ogilvie has taken a nursing job in the hospital to be near Chris. "He'll be here for at least three months," said Sheena. "This will be a funny story to tell our children, but it doesn't seem funny now."

### Wives Keener About Mates

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS) — An investigation carried out by medical students here has revealed that most wives know the size, weight and general appearance of their legal mates. Husbands, however, do not in general know the height, weight and general features of their wives. What they recognize best is the voice of their lady partner.

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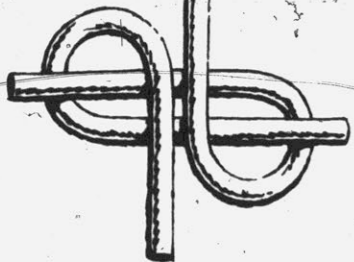
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# A Visit To Panmunjom Is 'Dead Serious Business'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

Dr. Jung-Gun Kim is an Associate Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University and is a native of Korea. He has been active in his chosen profession, and has published more than a dozen articles, edited two books, and recently completed his third book which he co-authored with Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of Graduate School at ECU. The book deals with international law and organization.

Dr. Kim's writings have been published in the United States, India, France and in Korea. He has also been active as a panelist. Within the past academic year he has participated as a panelist in four professional conferences of regional, national and international scope.

It was in connection with one of these conferences that Dr. Kim made a journey to his native land and took time out for a visit to Panmunjom. He was one of the scholars invited by Dr. Jun-Yop Kim, director of the Asiatic Research Center of the University of Korea in Seoul to take part in an International Conference on Korean Reunification. Scholars and officials from the U.S., India, Japan, France and other countries attended the international conference from August 25 through 29.

Dr. Kim lives in Greenville with his wife, Kyuon-Hi, and two young sons, Bobby and Chany. The oldest son, Bobby, accompanied his father to Korea, the first trip there ever for him. The lad did not, however, go with his father on the trip to Panmunjom, which is the subject of this article.

**BY DR. JUNG-GUN KIM**

In the Korean language, "Panmunjom" is actually three separate words—"Pan" stands for "lumber" or wooden board; "Mun" stands for "exit" or a gate; and "Jom" signifies a commercial establishment or "store." Twisting the combined meaning somewhat, "Panmunjom" stands for a "gate to negotiation," for it is customary that the price of a commodity is frequently negotiated.

The name itself appears, in thinking back, to have been composed with a certain sense of "foresight" for the presently troubled and divided world; no one would have known that the name once known only to a handful of inhabitants in the immediate vicinity would become a standard element in the political vocabulary of the twentieth century. Nor could any one have predicted that the place would become a symbol of tragedies and sorrows not only for Koreans but also for others in the mid-twentieth century as well.

For some, who cannot immediately recall the name, "Panmunjom" is the place where the representatives of the "United Nations" and of North Korea (and Communist China) meet, and have been meeting for the past seven and a half years, since the conclusion of the Armistice Agreement which "terminated" the Korean war in July, 1953.

If there ever was a contrast of real difference between words and deeds, or between theory and practice, it has to be found here. Indeed, the immediate vicinity of Panmunjom from its disguised appearance is quiet and peaceful—in fact, so peaceful and silent that one feels the pathetic emptiness and void. Yet, no one needs to be reminded that some one is watching every square inch of this area with both human and mechanical eyes, and that a misfortune or an unauthorized intrusion into the zone would surely result in instant death. The four kilometers which theoretically separate the north from the south Korea is truly a symbol of human agony.

**Bus To Panmunjom**

Our day to Panmunjom began by bus from Seoul, the capital city of Korea about 25 miles to the south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). As though even Heaven was weeping over the anticipated events, it rained gently on that August morning in 1970. No sooner than one leaves the outskirts of Seoul, one witnesses, if not feels, the tenseness of the people at war—frequent encounters with military convoys, MP patrol cars, strange vehicles of all types and descriptions which fill the narrow road. To the side, and farther in the distance, are peaceful and eye-soothing fields of green, and a succession of well kept rice paddies. The fields are succeeded by chains of mountains barely noticeable in the distance.

Inside the bus, no one said much, as though every one was reflecting on his innermost feelings or on the meaning of life itself. I too was recollecting and retracing my particular thread of life from the confused and confusing present, for I am from north Korea.

The road on which our bus was traveling has been my companion many times in the past. A sudden encounter with roads and towns so familiar to the ears and eyes, after nearly 16 years of absence, must have made a deeper impression upon me than I realized.

I became almost resentful when someone broke the silence: "May I have your attention please! I am your escort to Panmunjom this morning. May I remind you that the trip you are now taking and the scenes which you are to encounter are not merely another item in your itinerary, but a serious business—in fact, a dead serious business. We are still at war and some of the people whom you will encounter are real enemies; they are resentful and hostile. Please, I beg you, be especially careful and if you intermingle with them, be especially careful not to affront them in anyway. They resent your presence in Panmunjom and the slightest mistake in speech or attitude will result in serious physical harm or even death."

He explained other procedures and regulations pertaining to the trip. I looked up. The speaker was a major in the ROK Army—attached to the UN Armistice team. As soon as he finished his warnings, he recounted and double checked everyone, presumably familiarizing himself with names and faces.

He spoke again: "Please stay with the group, always. Never stray alone, for I cannot assume any responsibility in cases of misfortune resulting from an individual action."

**River Of No Return**

Soon we found ourselves in a long line of waiting cars. We were about to cross the "Imjin River"—better known as the "river of no return", beyond which no civilian or unauthorized person is allowed. An MP check-point at the gate of the bridge regulates the traffic on the one-laned bridge. At the bridge, we were checked individually and permitted to cross.

I could not help but realize the sadness of this state of affairs—the land so familiar and friendly is indeed no man's land. Even the currents of the river below seemed to be bleeding by its reddish color which came with the rain. A few minutes after crossing the river, we arrived at a military camp. It was an American base. Men stationed there are, we are told, exclusively responsible for regulating all entrance to and exit from Panmunjom.



**NORTH KOREAN SOLDIERS . . . stand guard at the conference building at Panmunjom. They were photographed from a bus window. (Photograph Dr. Kim)**

**Armed Escort**

We were ushered into a crudely built hut where a colonel was waiting for us. He spoke briefly, his speech basically the same as the one we heard before, except that he expressed his regret that due to a pending meeting of the representatives a few hours later, he would not be able to allow us to come off the bus and mingle in Panmunjom as originally planned.

After his speech, we were asked to display ID cards which were given to us at the base. The bus was driven by an MP. An MP enlisted man with a pistol on his side, and two unarmed MP officers came on board.

As the bus was leaving, an armed dehooded jeep with a machine gun mounted in its center led our bus. An officer explained the jeep would escort us up to DMZ line, beyond which the bus would have to travel alone. We were told that there had been cases of ambush and raids by North Korean guerrillas between the camp and DMZ, and that it was necessary to dispatch an armed escort with every bus entering the DMZ.

At the DMZ point, the jeep pulled to the side of the road and bade us "good bye." We were then indeed in no man's land. I felt a sudden sense of danger and insecurity. Outside the bus window, the fields were pathetically calm and untouched. Soon we encountered a north Korean guard post—their first post among many.

**The Enemy**

Admittedly, I had never looked at the adversary that close by. — It was a strange, if chilling, experience. Our enemies were watching us with field-glasses. I noted that the North Korean guards were being watched by the Allied guard post personnel some distance away. The Allied guard personnel were in turn watched over by other North Korean guard post personnel. It is a succession of ever watchful guards watching each other.

The sight of strange but real enemy uniforms, worn by men of the same ancestry as mine, induced a feeling which is difficult to describe. One becomes philosophical and asks "What have we done to deserve this?" "Why are we in this state of affairs?" I remember thinking, "If we've committed any crime, it is a crime of being born into a land which is weak and small." Where is "justice"? Who said there is such a thing as "peace," and "justice"? One is shocked by the contrast of "peace" in the

academie and "war" as it is encountered here. By the time my wondering mind made a complete cycle by succession of self inquiries, we arrived in the "village", the site of the conference between the delegates of the two sides. It is roughly an area of two-square U.S. size blocks, dotted with a handful of crudely constructed tin houses. The center house is the conference site. This house, a meticulously drawn line separates the table between two sides. The line of separation is the only common denominator to be found in the "village."

Even more impressive was the sight of a number of north Korean soldiers and a contrasting number of American counterparts, who share a common location. They also share an outright hostility toward each other. A group of north Korean soldiers watched us. They were obviously angered, offended, and hostile. I have seen angry faces before, but rarely if ever have I encountered such fearful and hostile expressions. They made no pretense of hiding their feelings in either words or attitudes. One asks "Why?"—but there is no answer.

No book on the causes of war could ever answer the question, nor could one's mind accept any verbal explanation. It was a strange and confused feeling. I wanted to see and stay there longer; yet, at the same time, I wanted to leave the site as soon as possible. I wondered, also, how it must be for those soldiers who were assigned to the "village" to sleep in one of those houses knowing full well that the next house shelters enemy personnel—definite and unmistakable enemies.

**Bridge of No Return**

It was partly in frustration and partly with a feeling of relief, that we left the site and followed a winding road. We stopped at a distance of less than 300 meters from the site. There, we were allowed to leave the bus and spend a few minutes viewing the scenes and sights of the immediate vicinity. In the distance, toward north Korea, stands a large house where the formal armistice agreement was signed originally. Of particular significance is "the bridge-of-no-return" a few hundred yards below. This is the "bridge" through which prisoners of war were exchanged at the conclusion of the armistice. More recently, Commander Bucher and his men crossed this bridge on their return to freedom after the Pueblo incident. According to North Korean delegates, the barricade which I saw clearly in the northern end of the bridge does not exist. Charges and counter charges between the two sides have by now become so routine that they are ceremonial.

**Return Trip**

Passing other North Korean and Allied guard posts, we finally reached the DMZ base point where we changed back to our bus to return to Seoul.

On the return journey to Seoul, my mind was filled with emotions and self-inquiries over the sights I had encountered. Nothing outside the bus window seemed to register. It was a numb, stunned, puzzled, and sad feeling. No one really knows when and what will occur there next.

In reflecting on the events my mind searched for psychic

relief. I recalled the words of the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr: "What is funny about us is precisely that we take ourself too seriously. We are rather insignificant little bundles of energy and vitality in the vast organization of life. But we pretend that we are the very center of this organization."

Perhaps, he was right. We, as individuals, are indeed powerless when placed against the awesomeness of the scenes I had encountered. But then are we powerless? Are we really helpless? Should we resign from the cruelties of war by excusing ourselves as being "powerless"? I think not. Certainly no Korean should, or does.

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# Crumple-Proof Car Proves Problem

By DAVID W. CHUTE  
 DETROIT (UPI)—How to make a car that won't crumple even at moderate speed impact is a great problem for the automobile industry.

The auto men know how to make cars that will be damage-proof in car to car collisions up to 10 miles an hour. But demands are coming now for damage proof and injury proof cars that can take up to 30 mile-an-hour collisions.

A group of five law students, recently organized as "Students Mobilizing on Auto Safety Hazards" (SMASH) want the government to require bumpers on cars that would withstand 15-mile-an-hour crashes without any damage.

And Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs director, said a hydraulic hung bumper developed outside the auto industry could prevent damage or injuries in crashes up to 28 miles an hour, and would cost only \$25 extra.

Mrs. Knauer ignored quite a few things about that bumper, developed by Menasco Industries of California. First it's not hydraulic but involves compressible silicon plastic materials. Second, in its demonstration, Menasco had heavily beefed-up frames on the cars which would boost the costs far more than \$25.

But the most important thing ignored by both Mrs. Knauer and that law student group is the law of physics.

Rule of Thumb  
 Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Safety Research Laboratories and an engineer, points out that a 4,000-pound vehicle generates energy of 11,000 pounds which must be absorbed in a five-mile-an-hour barrier crash. He says that as a rule of thumb, a five-mile-an-hour barrier crash is equal to about 10 miles an hour for a crash between a moving car into a parked car.

Now it also happens that the auto industry uses car frames that can sustain a five-mile-an-hour barrier crash without crushing by using an energy absorbing bumper extending about three and one half inches from the front or rear of the car.

But double that speed to a 10-mile-an-hour barrier crash and what happens? The law of physics says the energy generation has not doubled but quadrupled—to 44,000 pounds. That would require one of two things, making a frame stiff enough to withstand 44,000 pounds without bending, or extend the bumpers four times as far out—something like 14

inches from the body. What damage protection for a 20-mile-an-hour barrier crash? Then the frame would have to stand 176,000 pounds of energy—or the bumpers would have to stick out nearly 5 feet from the car! This, of course, is ridiculous.

But what's worse—if you stiffen the frame to 44,000 pounds, to withstand just a 10-mile-an-hour barrier crash, that means the sudden stop turns the energy absorption over to the passengers and their restraints. Lundstrom says "the resulting high decelerations transmitted through the struc-

ture to the car interior would be objectionable." He means somebody is bound to be hurt.

What it boils down to is that whatever passenger safety restraints come to be used in automobiles to protect against injury, there has to be a decision over five, to seven miles an hour barrier speed whether to protect the car against damage in such a crash, or protect the passengers against injury.

Lundstrom is on the side of the passengers.

Standards Proposed  
 As part of this whole picture there are those—perhaps even

most motorists—who ask why can't the auto manufacturers get together and produce cars with bumpers—all the same height and strength?

The National Highway Safety Board (NHSB) has in fact proposed standards for bumpers which would require them to protect a car between 14 and 20 inches from the group.

Why such a swing in distance from the ground? Because if, for example, two cars are proceeding in the same direction and the one in front must stop suddenly, the front of the first car dips and its rear end goes up. The car behind does

the same. So the back of the front car is up, while the front of the second car is down. Hence, if both rear bumpers were at the same—and narrow—level, car No. 2 would slice into car No. 1 under the bumper.

A problem for the auto industry is to get bumpers wide enough to protect against car sway or the "up-down" principle without making the bumpers eyesores. There is some little evidence of wider bumpers on the 1971 cars, and plans are to make bumpers much more uniform on the 1972 models. Even this, admittedly,

will be only a beginning because there is still the question of making all bumpers of standard strength and resistance.

The industry is experimenting now on ways to make this uniform and is trying out, among other things, hydraulic bumpers which would be expensive.

Everyone involved, which means the auto industry, the insurance companies and government safety experts, is looking for ways to make all cars less susceptible to the easily dented fender, collapsible front ends, and the like.

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### Greenville School Menu

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

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, milk, peaches;

Wednesday — barbecue, cole slaw, apple sauce, cornbread, milk, cake;

Thursday — meat loaf with pork, rice and gravy, turnip greens, biscuit, milk, apple cobbler;

Friday — vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pineapple cake.

### Meet Monday

The January meeting of the Greenville City School Board will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the boardroom of the Central Administrative Offices.

On the agenda are: a bid date for the home economic complex planned for Rose High School; reviewing assignments of available crossing guards; considering a proposal from the East Carolina University Sociology Department for a special study on "Desegregation and Beyond"; and preliminary studies relative to school facilities needs for the future.

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# It's Super Sunday For Colts, Cowboys

**By DICK COUCH**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI AP — Irrepressible Johnny Unitas pits his passing magic against one of pro football's mightiest preventive forces Sunday as the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys square off in Super Bowl V—a potentially perfect match of contrasting styles and attitudes.

The crusading Colts, led by Unitas, take on the rejuvenated Cowboys, spearheaded by a virtually impenetrable defense, before an audience that figures to be largest in sports history.

A capacity Orange Bowl crowd of 80,000 and some 64 million NBC television viewers are expected to watch the National Football League championship bout, which unfolds at 2 p.m. EST. in balmy Florida weather.

At stake are \$15,000 payoffs per-man to the winners, the Vince Lombardi Trophy—and the "bragging rights" for the next 12 months.

"I'd be a liar if I said the money didn't mean a lot in this game," said Dallas tackle Ralph Neely. "It does. But it means a great deal more than

that. This is THE game. This is as high as you can go in professional football. If we win this, we're the best."

The summit clash is the first without the overtones of AFL-NFL rivalry. Both finalists are old-line NFL clubs, the Colts having shifted to the realigned, American Conference this past season.

The Colts, who beat Oakland 27-17 two weeks ago for their sixth straight victory and the AFC title, are bent on atoning for their stunning 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in Super Bowl

III. Their no-nonsense approach to Sunday's confrontation has reflected that determination.

The Cowboys feel they already have proven they can win the big games—by winning seven in a row, including a 17-10 verdict over San Francisco for the NFC pennant, to end a 10-year title famine. Their pre-Super Bowl training camp has had a carefree atmosphere.

In Sunday's showdown—which will be played to a sudden death finish if necessary—it will be Unitas, a cunning, 37-year-old opportunist with a penchant for

the sudden, long strike, going against a Dallas defensive unit that has given up just one touchdown in six games.

"Anytime you have a quarterback like Unitas, you fear the bomb more than anything," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Friday. "Almost everybody gets beat deep at one time or another, and he's the guy who can put the ball there when it happens."

Unitas sat out most of the 1968 season with arm troubles before mounting a touchdown drive in relief of Super Bowl starter

Earl Morrall against the Jets. He is Johnny-on-the-spot this time—and the dominant individual in the Super Game.

In another battle within the war, the Cowboys' league-leading rushing attack, paced by powerful rookie Duane Thomas and dead-gamer Walt Garrison, will be trying to control the ball against the aggressive Baltimore defenders, whose forte is forcing the turnover.

Landry said Garrison, hobbled by a chipped collarbone and sprained ankle, would start "but is only about 75 per cent."

The stubby fullback gained 307 yards during the regular season. Thomas rambled for 303—then added 278 in two playoff games.

If the Colts contain the Dallas ground-gainers, they'll force quarterback Craig Morton, erratic in the playoffs because of injuries, to go to the air—with Bullet Bob Hayes his primary target.

The Colts' running game, which jelled in mid-season with the development of rugged rookie Norm Bulaich, must contend with big Bob Lilly and his cro-

nies up front in the Doomsday Defense.

Baltimore points are more likely to come from Unitas, one of the great quarterbacks in the game's history, and a gifted receiving crew paced by Eddie Hinton and Roy Jefferson.

Don McCafferty, the Colts' first-year head coach, hopes the points come early.

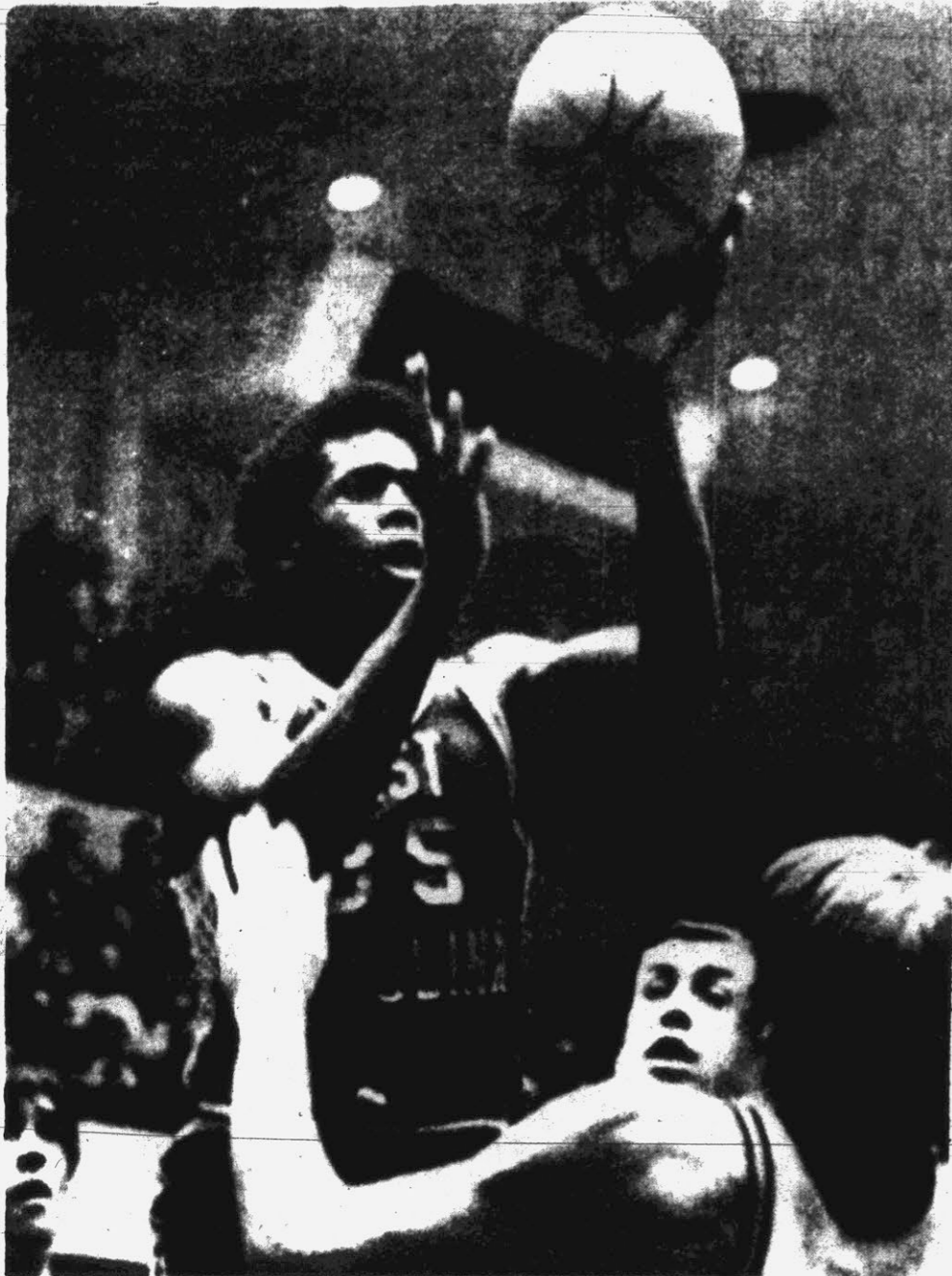
"We'd love to break on top," he said. "We've had trouble doing that this year. If they have ball control and we're not stopping them it'd be good to have those early points."

## Sports

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1971

## Bucs Whip Furman, Move Into 1st Tie



**GREENVILLE, S.C.** — East Carolina University's Pirates played what may have been their best game of the season last night, downing the Furman Paladins, 68-58 to move into a tie for first place in the Southern Conference.

The victory sets up the big battle between the two teams knotted for first, the Pirates and Davidson, on Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina campus.

The Pirates completely dominated the backboards in the game, and that was the real story in the contest. East Carolina pulled down 56 rebounds, while Furman was able to get only 29.

The heroes on the boards were Al Faber and Jim Fairley with 15 each, while Jim Gregory had 11.

Furman used good free throw shooting to stay in the game in the first half, and then threw a scare into the Pirates by coming back in the final minutes of the half and the early moments of the second half.

It really wasn't decided until the late stages of the game when the Bucs outhit Furman 12-4 to run their lead out to 12 points with five minutes left to play.

scoring 18 points, while Gregory had 15. Mike Henrich had 12. Julius Prince had 11 and Fairley had 10.

Fairley sat out the final eight minutes of the game after injuring his ankle on a rebound. The extent of his injury was not immediately known, but he is expected to be ready for the Tuesday game.

Furman grabbed the initial lead in the game on a steal by Bernard Collier, but East Carolina fought back and tied it at 5-5 on a jumper by Fairley with 15:53 left.

Jerry Martin put Furman back ahead, 7-5, but East Carolina came back with two baskets by Gregory to take a 9-8 lead, and they never trailed again.

Faber got a free throw and Henrich hit a jumper to run the Pirate lead out to four. After Russ Hunt hit a Furman free throw, Faber canned a jumper to up the lead to five, 14-9.

With 7:33 left, Prince hit the first of three straight free throws and that started the Bucs out to a 21-13 lead. Furman cut it back to three at 25-22, but the Bucs pulled away again on two free throws by Fairley and a jumper by Henrich and four more free throws by Gregory, Fairley and Prince to gain a 33-22 lead with 2:10 left.

Furman than rallied, as Martin hit a layup and Don Jackson canned a jumper. Gregory hit for the Bucs, but a three-point play by Martin cut it to 35-29 at the half.

Furman kept it up in the first three minutes of the second half, as Hunt got two free throws. Martin added another and Jackson hit at on a jumper, cutting it to 36-34.

But the Bucs, still beating Furman on the boards kept the lead and slowly pulled away again. With 8:08 left, Prince drove in for a basket that gave the Bucs some breathing room for the first time, 50-44. Lisco

Thomas hit a jumper to cut it back to four, but Gregory and Faber both connected, and then Faber hit again to up the lead to 10.

Collier hit for Furman, but Gregory and Prince both scored to run the margin out to 12 at 60-48 with just under five minutes left, and that wrapped it up. The two teams matched baskets after that, with Furman never coming closer than eight again.

The Pirates now post a 6-6 overall record and are 3-1 in the conference. Furman, which has shared first with Davidson, also 3-1, now falls back to a 3-2 record, in a tie for third.

Collier paced the Paladin scoring with 15 points, while

Martin had 14, and Jackson had 10.

East Carolina's game with Davidson will also bring on a rematch between the Baby Bucs and the Wildkittens of Davidson. The Bucs won the first meeting between the two freshman teams.

That game will get underway at 5:45 p.m., with the varsity contest starting at 8 p.m.

ECU	G	F	F	F	F	T	F	F	F	T
Fairley	3	4	10	Thomas	1	7	9			
Gregory	6	3	15	Collier	4	3	15			
Faber	7	4	18	Hunt	1	5	7			
Prince	3	5	11	Martin	6	2	14			
Henrich	5	2	12	Jackson	5	0	10			
Franklin	1	0	2	Seivy	0	0	0			
Crouse	0	0	0	Dougherty	0	0	0			
Totals	31	24	48	Cookrum	0	1	1			
				Whitener	1	0	2			
				Totals	20	18	58			
East Carolina										
Furman										

## Kinston Edges Past Rampants By 46-39

**By BILLY EVANS**  
Reflector Sports Writer  
KINSTON — The Kinston Vikings edged out the Rose High Rampants last night 46-39. The Kinston junior varsity also came out victorious in their game by downing the Rose J.V. 62-44.

The two teams played a tight first quarter with Kinston coming out on top by the score of 10-8. Kinston added three points to their lead in the second quarter by scoring the Rampants 12 to nine. The score at the end of the first half of play was 22-17, Kinston's favor.

Kinston came out in the third quarter and promptly scored six points before the Rampants could get on the score board. Rose came back on three points by Robert Kear. The two teams matched baskets until the last minutes of the third quarter when Rose hit six points while holding the Vikings to only one field goal.

The Rampants pulled back to within four at 39-43 on two free throws by Daniels and a field goal by Kear, these were the last points that Rose could score before the game could end. Kinston added four more points to their total to make the final score, 46-39, Kinston's favor.

The high scorer for Kinston was William Murrell with 20. Robert Kear hit 18 for Rose.

In the junior varsity game Rose out scored the Kinston junior varsity 18-10 in the first quarter. Kinston came back in the second period to out score the Rose J.V. 20-8 and built a four point lead at 30-26.

Kinston added one point to their lead in the third quarter. Rose had gradually cut the Kinston lead down in the third period and were down by only one at 38-39 with only two minutes remaining in the quarter. Before the period could end Kinston jacked their lead back to five by scoring four points while holding the Rose J.V. scoreless. The third period ended with Kinston leading 43-38.

Kinston really poured it on in the last period by scoring 11 points before Rose could score. This put the game out of reach for the Rose team and the game ended with Kinston winning 62-44. Reggie Jones hit 14 and Chris Thompson scored 12 to lead Kinston. The high scorers for Rose were James Wooten with 11 and J. C. Daniels also hit 11.

Rose — Wooten 11, Daniels 11, Harris 8, Price 1, Williams, Carr, Taylor 2, Hardy 1, Saunders, Taylor, Simko, Wilson, Clark 1, Kinston — Paukner, Jones 14, Charlton, Sutton 1, Strickland 8, Thompson 12, Patton 5, Warren 9, Jackson, Hart 7, Wilcox, Torville 1, Martin, Gay 5

KINSTON	G	F	T	R	G	F	T	R
Bell	1	1	3	Tyson	0	0	0	0
Bryant	4	0	8	Hawkins	1	2	4	4
Kear	7	2	17	Angel	1	4	5	12
Denton	6	8	10	Waddell	2	0	4	4
Doucy	1	4	6	Cookley	0	1	1	1
Harper	3	2	8	Johnson	0	0	0	0
Mason	2	0	4	Kear	7	4	18	18
Grady	0	0	0	Hagan	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	46	Daniels	12	4	20	20
				Whitard	0	1	1	1
				Payton	1	0	2	2
				Totals	32	7	39	39
Rose								
Kinston								

## Flying Rebound

East Carolina University guard Julius Prince (35) soars over Furman defenders Russ Hunt (31) and Jerry Martin (24) to grab the ball in last night's game between the two schools. ECU's Jim Gregory is in the background. The Pirates pulled off a 68-58 victory over the Paladins to gain a first place tie with Davidson College. Both schools are 3-1 and meet Tuesday in Minges Coliseum. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wake Surprises Heels Behind Davis' Scoring

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.** (AP) — Charlie Davis hit a season high 35 points Saturday afternoon to spark Wake Forest to a 96-84 victory over North Carolina and knock the Tar Heels down to a first place tie with Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

## Citadel Nips VMI By 68-66

**LEXINGTON, Va.** (AP) — Tommy Russell's field goal and two free throws in the extra period gave the Citadel's Bulldogs a 66-64 Southern Conference basketball victory over winless Virginia Military after the Keydets had overcome a 10-point deficit to send the game into overtime.

nior from New York City, scored 22 points in the first half to stake the Deacons to a 47-42 lead, which they nursed throughout the last half.

North Carolina cut the lead to two points three times in the last 10 minutes, but after it was 79-77 with 5:22 left, Wake Forest racked up 17 points to win going away.

The Tar Heels, ranked 15th nationally, lost their first ACC game after winning four at home while Wake Forest brought its league record to 2-3. The Deacons have lost five all told by a total of 11 points.

Davis hit 10 of 23 shots and 15 of 17 free throws, 11 of 12 in the last half, when he chipped that broke open the game. He also grabbed eight rebounds, second only to teammate Rich Habegger, who collected nine.

Neil Pastushok scored 20 points and Gil McGregor 16, although benched with three personals the last 11:42 of the first half, to help Davis on the attack.

Steve Previs scored 22 points and Lee Dedmon 20 to pace North Carolina, winner of six straight going into the game. The losing Tar Heels, leading shooting team in the nation starting the week, hit 49 per cent to 48 for Wake Forest after each team was over 50 per cent in the first half. North Carolina had a 34-30 edge in baskets, but Wake Forest connected on 36 of 40 free throws in the regionally televised game.

## Bucs Protest Swimming Loss

**TAMPA, Fla.** — East Carolina University lost out to the University of South Florida, 57-56, in a dual swimming meet here yesterday, but the final result may not be official for some time.

The Bucs entered a protest over the outcome of the 50-yard relay, in which East Carolina's Paul Trevisan was listed as 22.9 seconds, while the time of the winning swimmers, South Florida's Stevens, was 23.0 seconds.

A protest was entered at the time with the meet referee and Coach Ray Scharf of the Pirates said he was considering the submission of the protest to the NCAA rules committee for further action.

But until then, it goes into the books as a slim loss for the Bucs. The Pirates set one new varsity record in the meet, in the 200-yard butterfly event. Wayne Norris won that, swimming home in 2:28. Jack Morrow of East Carolina set a new freshman record in winning the 3-meter diving event. His point total was 242.7.

**Summary:**  
400 medley relay: South Florida (Felman, Brendle, Ortega, May), 3:47.9.  
1,000 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Hardy (SF), Lewkowicz (SF), 10:30.5.  
200 freestyle: Frederick (EC), Woodward (SF), Koeheler (SF), 1:32.2.  
50 freestyle: Stevens (SF), Ortega (SF) and Trevisan (EC), tie for second, :23.0.  
200 individual medley: Morehead (SF), Norris (EC), May (SF), 2:04.4.  
1-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Pfaff (SF), 257.4 points.  
200 butterfly: Norris (EC), Lewkowicz (SF), Morrow (EC), 2:28.0.  
100 freestyle: Morehead (SF), Woodward (SF), Trevisan (EC), 49.9.  
200 backstroke: Felman (SF), Stevens (SF), Hinchman (EC), 2:05.2.  
500 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Hardy (SF), Frederick (EC), 5:03.7.  
200 breaststroke: Brendle (SF), Allman (EC), Siebert (SF), 2:21.9.  
3-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Pfaff (SF), 242.7 points.  
400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Manning, Norris, Frederick, Griffin), 3:19.2.

Fouled out—Clemson, Foster, Williams, Angel.

# Enloe Rally Carries Past Rose, 51-49

## Pistons Edge Past Buffalo

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Mike Davis stepped out for a second—and left the Buffalo Braves out for good. With the game tied at 97, in overtime, Buffalo lost the ball when Davis stepped out of bounds. And Jimmy Walker capitalized on the miscue for Detroit, throwing in a 20-footer at the 18-second mark for a 99-97 Pistons victory in the National Basketball Association Friday night. It was close all the way. The game was tied at each of the quarters and at 93 at the end of regulation on Buffalo. Bob Kauffman's basket with four seconds remaining. Just as close in the extra period, Walker hit a foul shot to give Buffalo a 97-95 lead, and Detroit's Bob Lanier knotted it once more with two foul shots. It set the stage for Walker's game-winning, the only Detroit field goal of the overtime. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 134, Atlanta 123; Philadelphia 99, Chicago 96; Milwaukee 135, Cincinnati 116 and Baltimore 124, San Diego 117. In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh stopped



### Painful Rebound?

Enloe High School's Charles Jackson grimaces as he pulls down a rebound in front of Rose High School's Al Hunter Friday night. Rampant Tommy

Williams looks on behind. Enloe rallied after Rose had taken a third quarter lead to nip the Rampants, 51-49, in the contest. (Reflector Photo)

## Judge Says Blackout Illegal; Can't Act

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** (UPI) — Judge Arthur Franza ruled Saturday he had no jurisdiction to lift the Super Bowl television blackout, but said the blackout violates federal anti-trust law. "I find the NFL commissioner has no authority to decree a blackout," the Broward County circuit judge said. "I further find that such a decree violates the Sherman anti-trust act." Franza said it would be a nice gesture for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to voluntarily lift the blackout for Sunday's game, but Rozelle refused. Franza called the blackout "a transgression and usurpation of the airwaves and the people who own them." But he said he could not order Rozelle to lift the blackout because the state circuit court lacks jurisdiction on federal issues and acts of Congress.

lift the blackout, noting that the Orange Bowl's 80,000-plus seats are sold out. But Rozelle, who was subpoenaed by Rubin to appear in court, said afterward lifting the blackout would set a dangerous precedent. He said removing the blackout this year might affect future Super Bowls and division championship playoffs. Rozelle said proceeds from those games go entirely to the players' pension fund, and that televising them locally would ultimately reduce attendance. He said blackouts are partially responsible for pro football's large attendance and popularity. "There's never been in the history of profession football a championship game televised locally," said Rozelle. "I think that's one of the reasons that they continue to be sellouts."

Miami Beach attorney Ellis Rubin, in challenging the blackout, contended that the federal law permitting local blackouts applies only to a 75-mile radius of the "home" team's city, and that neither the Baltimore Colts nor the Dallas Cowboys could call themselves the "home team" in Sunday's Super Bowl game. Rejection of Rubin's last effort to lift the blackout means some 2.5 million South Floridians living within 75 miles of Miami will be unable to see the telecast of the pro championship game. Franza appealed to Rozelle to

## Barry Hits 50, And Hits Swift

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Rick Barry hit the 50-point plateau ... then hit the deck. It was that kind of night for the New York Nets, who started playing basketball and wound up in a boxing match. The Pittsburgh Condors withstood a 53-point performance by New York's great forward and hacked the Nets 120-117 in fight-punctuated American Basketball Association game Friday night. Barry was one of those mixing it up with Harley Swift, the quick-tempered Condor star. Swift first traded swings with New York's Bill Melchioni, then mixed it up with Barry in the late going. Little Jeff Congdon of the Nets later was felled by Pittsburgh's huge John Brisker in a tangle under the boards and had to be taken out briefly for three stitches in his head.

## Cougars Take 3rd

**GREENSBORO (AP)** — The Carolina Cougars have displaced the New York Nets in third place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division. And the teams play Sunday night at the Greensboro Coliseum. The Cougars moved half a game ahead by winning Friday night while the Nets were losing to Pittsburgh. Carolina now is 21-27 and New York 18-25. Bob Verga scored 27 points in his 21 minutes of play as the Cougars defeated the Denver Rockets 125-114 in Greensboro. George Lehmann had 23 points for the Cougars, including five three-point plays. The three-pointers tied a team record, also held by Verga.

## Blues In 55-34 Loss

**KINSTON** — Kinston's Junior High School team ran away with a 55-34 victory over Aycock Junior High's Blue team Friday. Aycock slipped into a 4-2 lead in the first period, but Kinston got hot after that and jumped into the lead, never to lose it. By the end of the period, they had outhit Aycock, 17-8 and gained a 19-12 lead. In the third period, Kinston continued to pull away. They outhit the Blues 12-10, and held a 37-22 lead as the final period got underway. Kinston again outscored Aycock, 18-12, to wind it up. Jones was the leading scorer for Kinston with 21 points. No one hit double figures for Aycock. The two Aycock teams face each other next Friday afternoon. Aycock Blue — Savage & Cannon 9, Hanley & Whitchard 2, Heath & Willoughby 5, Hathaway 2. Kinston — Jones 21, Bryant 9, Fisher 4, Hand 7, Belmont 1, Simmons 8, Spear 1, Harper 2.

**STADIUM PLANS HONOLULU (UPI)** — The state plans to have a major sports stadium ready for use outside Honolulu by 1973. Plans are for the stadium to initially seat 34,000 fans, with room for expansion to 50,000 seats if Hawaii gets a major league baseball or football franchise.

**By WOODY PEELE, Reflector Sports Editor**

**RALEIGH** — The Enloe Eagles found the way to the basket, from the foul line and cashed in on their charity shots for a 51-49 victory over Rose High School Friday night.

Enloe pushed through 23 of 35 free throws on 23 fouls against the Rampants to take the victory. Rose had outhit the Eagles, 44-28 from the floor, but it was to no avail.

The Raleigh team just didn't foul. They picked up only six the entire evening, and just one in the first half of play. That came with 3:55 left in the half. The six fouls sent Rose to the line with 10 free throws and they made exactly half of those.

The Rampants also hurt their own cause with some poor shot selection during the last period of play, when they had come from as far as eight points down to take a six point lead with 5:18 left in the contest. It was the second time in three games that Rose had lost in the closing minutes of play after holding the lead.

Rose dominated the boards against the cold shooting Eagles, but it was eventually the fouls that spelled the difference.

Enloe grabbed the lead on a jumper by Bobby Bryant less than a minute after the start. Richard Jones added a free throw and Charles Jackson hit from the floor and the line for a

6-0 lead before Rose finally connected. That came on a jumper by Jimmy Hagens with 5:29 left in the period.

Lonnie Payton followed with a jumper to cut the lead to two, but Enloe pulled back out by six again at 10-4. Payton hit again and Hagens hit on a drive to cut it to two. Then with 3:21 to go, Robert Kear canned a jumper to tie it at 10-10.

But Enloe pulled out again as Rose failed to connect the rest of the way. A free throw by Chesley Haywood and a jumper by Steve Buchanan left the Eagles in a 13-10 lead when the horn sounded. Rose cut it back to one, but a jumper by Buchanan and a shot off the boards by Bryant pushed it back out to five. Rose got a jumper from Kear and free throw by Tommy Williams to cut it to two, 17-15, but the Eagles flew away again.

Two free throws by Haywood and a jumper from the baseline by him ran the lead back out to six, and just before the end of the quarter, Buchanan hit to give Enloe its biggest lead, eight at 25-17.

Rose clipped the lead back to four on two free throws by Payton and a jumper by Kear before Enloe could open the third period. With the Rampants hustling throughout the frame, and Enloe going cold to boot, Rose made up lost ground and moved ahead.

Buchanan got the lone Enloe basket of the period to put them

back out by six, but a bucket off the fast break and a rebounding shot brought the margin down to two. Payton then hit from the line to put Rose ahead, but Kent Reaves tied it up with an Enloe free throw.

Allen Whichard hit on a turnaround jumper to put Rose back out, and a jumper by Kear gave them a four point edge. Enloe got two more free throws, however, to cut it to 32-30 as the period ended.

Rose got a free throw from Hagens and a jumper by Sylvester Tyson to move out by five before Enloe got going again in the last quarter. A free throw by Haywood and a bucket by Jones cut it back to two however. Rose then got another bucket by Tyson and one from Whichard to push the Rampant lead out to six at 41-35 with 5:18 left.

But it was not to be. Jones hit on a three-point play to cut it back to three and he put in a rebound to cut it to one at 41-40. Rose went back out by three at 43-40 on Whichard's jumper, but that was the last time Rose led.

Bryant hit on a hook and then came nine straight free throws that gave Enloe all it needed. Buchanan tied it up with one at 43-43, and then Haywood hit a pair to put the Eagles in front, 45-43 with 3:02 remaining. Jackson followed with two more with 2:46 left, and Rose was unable to catch up after that. They had several opportunities, but, as in several past games, rushed shots hurt them as Enloe was able to maintain at least a two-point edge the rest of the way.

Payton led Rose with 12 points, while Hagens had 10. For Enloe, Buchanan had 11, and Haywood and Jones each had 10.

In the junior varsity game, it was the same story. Rose got off to a late start and couldn't quite pull it off, ending 59-55.

Enloe zipped out into a 10-0 lead before the Rampant Cubs could find the range and the Eaglets led by 13-6 at the end of the frame.

Behind the scoring of James Wooten, Rose came back in the second frame, and with five seconds left, Matthew Clark hit from underneath to tie it at 27-27 at intermission.

Enloe got back ahead, 31-27 on two quick baskets to open the second half, and Rose never caught up again. Enloe went back out by nine, but held only a 43-40 lead as the third frame ended. Again in the final period, Rose cut the lead to one, at 54-53, and again at 56-55, but could never tie it or gain the lead again. A free throw by Tim May and a fast break basket by Pat Adair with three seconds left sewed up the Enloe win.

Wooten finished with 25 for Rose, while J. C. Daniels had 14. Ricky Brown had 14 and Edwin Scott had 13 and May had 10 for Enloe.

**JV Game**  
Rose — Harris, Wooten 25, Williams 4, Price, Daniels 14, Carr 4, Clark 6, D. Taylor 2.  
Enloe — Wilder, Battles 1, Calloway 8, Scott 13, May 10, Je. Jones 9, Brown 14, Adair 4.  
Enloe 61 13 15-55  
13 14 16 16-57

**Varsity Game**

	G	F	T		
Rose	4	17	12		
Kear	4	8	Haywood	2	10
Payton	5	12	Jones	4	10
Hagens	4	10	Reaves	0	2
Whichard	3	6	Jackson	1	7
Daniels	2	4	Buchanan	4	2
Tyson	2	0	Bryant	3	3
Snuggs	0	0	Branch	0	0
Carraway	0	0	Totals	14	23
Williams	0	1			
Hunter	2	4			
Lloyd	0	0			
Totals	22	5			

10 7 15 17-49  
12 15 21-51

## UCLA Fights Off Stanford Rally

**By RON ROACH** Associated Press Sports Writer Coach John Wooden of UCLA knew what to expect from upstart Stanford yet the nationally ranked Bruins almost failed to handle the sharp-shooting Indians.

UCLA's 58-53 victory Friday night at Palo Alto was the Bruins' closest winning margin of their 12-0 season, and Stanford outscored them 36-29 in the second half.

"We anticipated their slow-down tactics, since Washington and Washington State both used the same thing last week," said Wooden. "I don't think we played very well in the second half."

The victory enabled the Bruins to keep pace with Southern California's third-ranked Trojans, 90-66 winners over California at Berkeley. Both Los Angeles clubs are 3-0 in Pacific 8 Conference play and the Trojans have won 13 in a row.

The Bruins, who play at California tonight while the Trojans visit Stanford, couldn't stop the

Indians' outside shooting. Guard Claude Terry hit 10 of 17 from the floor and led all scorers with 22 and backcourt mate Mike Michel made five of seven to wind up with 11.

The Trojans, leading 22-21 after 11 minutes of play, went to a zone defense to pull away from the Bears.

Forward Joe Mackey led Southern Cal's balanced attack with 17 points and Jackie Ridgley led the Bears with 18.

Trojan guard Paul Westphal said the zone "forced Cal to take a lot of bad shots and it paid off. Washington's Huskies won their sixth game in 13 starts, 85-73 at Alaska, where the two teams meet again tonight in nonconference action.

Elsewhere Willie Humes of Idaho State set an individual single game scoring record for the Big Sky Conference by tossing in 51 points in a 103-90 victory over Northern Arizona.

Northeastern made it eight in a row by shading Brown 62-61 in overtime on John Maheras' 20-foot jumper from the corner with seven seconds left.

Dave Oliverio of American U. also sank a 20-foot jumper that seemingly gave the Eagles a 55-54 victory over Hofstra. The officials ruled, however, that he got the shot off after time had run out. That gave Hofstra a 54-53 triumph, the fourth straight for the Flying Dutchmen in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Jim Miller converted two free throws with 10 seconds left to give Brigham Young a 75-73 squeaker over Colorado State and in another Western Athletic Conference game, Utah whipped Wyoming 93-74 behind Ken Gardner's 25 points.

Creighton whacked Portland 85-58, Texas A&M overcame Lamar Tech 87-82 and Weber State trounced Seattle 106-77 in other games.

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## Marquette In Fifteenth Win

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The second-ranked Marquette Warriors raced to their 25th consecutive college basketball victory Saturday afternoon by turning back a battling New Mexico State team, 65-53. The game, which was telecast regionally, was marred by a second half fight that saw Marquette's Mike Mills and the Aggies' Harry Ward exchange punches briefly. The Warriors were led by Dean Meminger with 16 points, aided by 6-foot-11 Jim Chones with 15 and Gary Brel with 14.

Ward took game scoring honors with 20 points. Marquette dominated the game at the start as New Mexico State had trouble sinking a basket. In the first half, which saw the Warriors post a 42-26 advantage, the visiting Aggies shot an anemic .257 from the floor. New Mexico State made a run at an upset following intermission, but could never pull any closer than 10 points at 59-49. Marquette now is 13-0 for the season while the Aggies are 10-4.

## Indiana Handed Big Ten Upset

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Eleventh-ranked Indiana wasn't able to cope with the many moves of sophomore Henry Wilmore as Michigan, which never trailed, upset Big Ten favorite Indiana, 92-81, in their conference basketball game Saturday.

Wilmore, a 6-foot-3 forward who scored 44 points in U-M's conference opening victory against Wisconsin, scored 35 points against the Hoosiers with 20 coming in the second half. Michigan led 47-40 at intermission but pulled away to a 14-point lead, a spread which the Wolverines had three times in the second half.

## Fordham Beaten

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Temple threw a tight zone defense at 14th-ranked Fordham and dealt the Rams their first loss of the season Saturday, scoring a 67-66 upset college basketball victory. Lee Tress '19 points led the Temple, which had all five starters hitting double figures. Temple led 39-35 at halftime before the Rams rallied behind Bill Mainor and went ahead 49-48 with 10 minutes left in the game. But the Owls, now 4-8, bounced right back with seven straight points and went in front to stay. Ken Charles led Fordham, now 12-1, with 17 points.

Indiana's 6-7 sophomore standout George McGinnis and team-mate Joby Wright were almost the entire Hoosier offensive show. McGinnis scored 37 points to lead all scorers while Wright had 25 points.

# Falcons Hold Off Conley For Slim Win

## Rose Wrestlers Defeat Kinston

Rose High School's wrestlers maintained their unbeaten status in the Division II standings Friday night with a 36-18 victory over Kinston's Vikings.

The Rampants had a battle on their hands, however, until midway through the match when they broke up a 13-13 tie and never lost the lead again after that.

The Rampants picked up wins in eight of the 12 matches in getting the victory.

**Summary:**  
100: Charlie Harding (K) defeated Steve Bostic, 11-9.  
107: Glenn Nichols (R) pinned Eddie Braxton, 1:04.

114: Steve Squires (K) pinned Greg Chapman, 2:31.  
121: Paul Carr (R) decided Jeff Taylor, 10-8.  
128: Davis Smith (R) pinned Boyston Brooke, 3:03.  
134: Charles Franklin (K) pinned Kenneth Randolph, 5:54.  
140: Ken Perkins (R) defeated Floyd Bellingier, 1-0.  
147: Bob Barrett (R) pinned Larry Wayne, 1:32.  
157: David Bullock (R) defeated Gary Green, 12-1.  
169: Robbie Evans (K) pinned Steve Roland, 5:30.  
187: George Harris (R) pinned Dennis Hogan, 2:23.  
Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned Gary Gardenhire, 1:34.



Hey, Come Back Here

Chesley Hayward of Enloe High School loses the ball as he starts to go up for a basket in Friday night's game against Rose High School. At left is Richard Jones of Enloe. The Eagles rallied after Rose had taken the lead to take the contest. (Reflector Photo)

Then, in the last frame, they again outhit the Raiders, 4-0, but all to no avail.  
Katherine Norfleet led Vanceboro with 12 points.  
In the boys contest, Vanceboro slipped out into a three-point lead at the horn ending the first frame, 12-9. The game stayed close throughout the second frame, as both teams drilled through 14 points. That left Vanceboro in control at the half, 26-23.

## Vanceboro Takes Pair From Jasper For First

JASPER — Vanceboro's Red Raiders took a firm grip on first place in the two-team Craven County Conference standings last night with a 57-52 victory over Jasper. The Vanceboro girls did the same with a 24-15 win.

Jasper tried to rally in the final half. They outscored Vanceboro, 7-6, in the third period, cutting the lead to 24-11.

The Raiders tacked two more points to their lead during the third period, as they outhit Jasper, 13-11. That gave Vanceboro a 39-34 edge with the final period getting started. Vanceboro then matched points with Jasper to hold them off, 18-18, in the final frame to take the win.

## Farmville Rolls Past S. Wayne

DUDLEY — Farmville High School continued to roll along in the Eastern Plains Conference Friday night with a pair of wins over Southern Wayne. The Red Devils took a 66-42 win, while the Devillettes came away with a 41-27 decision.

In the girls game, Farmville went into a 9-3 lead in the first period and never lost the lead. They outshot Southern Wayne in the second quarter, 11-2, for a 20-5 halftime advantage.

In the third period, the Devillettes continued to pull away. They outhit the Santes 14-8 and upped their lead to 34-13. Southern Wayne finally managed to outscore Farmville, 14-7, in the final period, but it didn't change the outcome.

Jean Johnson led Farmville with 13 points, while Terry Bryan had 14 to pace Southern Wayne.

The Red Devils edged ahead in the first period of the boys contest, 18-14, but Southern Wayne came back in the second frame, looking for its first loop win. The Saints outhit Farmville, 14-6, and gained a 28-24

lead at intermission. In the third period, however, Farmville took control again, burning the nets for 26 points while holding Southern Wayne to just 12. That returned the lead to the Red Devils, 50-40. Farmville again outhit the Saints, 16-2, in the last period to wrap it up.

McCoy Williams led Farmville with 28 points, while Robert Trip had 14 and Connie Tripp had 13. Preston Parker had 17 and Frankie Harrell had 14 for Southern Wayne.

Farmville travels to Charles B. Aycock on Tuesday.

**Girls Game**  
Farmville — Allen 8, Joyner 1, Johnson 13, Flake 4, L. Anderson 1, Gorham 7, Davis, Ellis, N. Anderson, Monk, Webb, Newborn, Fields, Griffin, L. Anderson, O'Brien  
S. Wayne — Brogdon 2, Hill 4, J. Bryan 2, Holliwell 5, T. Raynor, Warren, Davis, Farmville  
Southern Wayne 3 2 8 14-27

**Boys Game**  
F.Ville G F T S. Wayne G F T  
C. Tripp 5 3 13 Marrell 4 6 14  
R. Trip 6 2 14 Parker 7 2 17  
Dickinson 10 2 Marks 0 2 2  
Williams 12 2 28 Wooten 1 2 4  
Resberry 0 0 0 Jackson 2 1 5  
Daniels 1 2 4 Oliver 0 0 0  
Johnson 0 1 1 Rawls 0 0 0  
Wilson 2 0 4 Herrings 0 0 0  
Barrett 0 0 0 Carleton 0 0 0  
Carmen 0 0 0 Bass 0 0 0  
Totals 27 12 64 Totals 14 14 42  
Farmville 18 6 26 16-44  
S. Wayne 14 14 12 2-42

## Seminoles Nip Pirate Tankers

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — East Carolina University's swimming team came within two-tenths of a second of winning the opening relay Friday afternoon, and with it would have come the start of one of the biggest Pirate tank victories.

Instead, Florida State University took the event, and it was just enough to help them take a 59-54 victory over the Bucs in a dual meet.

Florida State's team finished the event in 3:55.71, while East Carolina was just behind at 3:55.9.

The FSU team also used some top diving to sweep both the one and three-meter boards for valuable points. Overall, besides the diving and the opening relay, the Seminole took only three events. East Carolina captured the remaining seven, giving the Bucs a 7-6 edge in individual winners.

Jim Griffin and Paul Trevisan each were double winners. Griffin won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Trevisan took the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

**Summary:**  
400 medley relay: Florida State (Phillips, Bunn, Russell, Eisinger), 3:55.71.  
1,000 freestyle: Gary Frederick (EC), Ed Anderson (FS), Mike Carter (FS), 3:20.87.

200 freestyle: Gary Frederick (EC), Ed Anderson (FS), Mike Carter (FS), (FS), 10:45.04.  
200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Mark Jenkins (FS), Chuck Mitchell (FS), 1:50.51.  
50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Mark Wilson (EC), Doug Shropshire (FS), :22.96.  
200 individual medley: Mark Middleton (FS), Wayne Norris (EC), Greg Hinchman (EC), 2:04.83.  
1-meter diving: Phil Boggs (FS), Terry Maxheimer (FS), Doug Emerson (EC), 324.15 points.  
200 butterfly: Wayne Norris (EC), Chet Miltenberger (FS), Lawton Harrison (FS), 2:04.44.  
100 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Mike Seely (FS), Jerry Stevens (FS), :50.51.  
200 backstroke: Bill Gest (FS), Bill Orendorf (FS), Greg Hinchman (EC), 2:07.72.  
500 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Gary Frederick (EC), Jerry Norris (FS), 5:09.9.  
200 breaststroke: Steve Driver (EC), Larry Allman (EC), Don Siebert (EC), 2:25.12.  
3-Meter diving: Phil Boggs (FS), Terry Maxheimer (FS), Doug Emerson (EC), 301.15 points.  
400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Wilson, Norris, Trevisan, Griffin), 3:20.87.

## Blitman Fired By Floridians

MIAMI (AP)—The Floridians, who fired the team and kept the coach during the off season, made it a clean sweep Friday.

Hal Blitman was released without ever having one complete season and former Denver Rockets coach Bob Bass was hired to replace him.

Bass, more currently with Texas Tech, will take the reins at 9 p.m. tonight when the Floridians attempt to snap a five-game losing string against the Utah Stars.

The change didn't take Blitman by surprise. Weary and resigned to a fate he considered imminent, Blit-

man sprawled deep in an easy chair at his Hollywood, Fla., home and said, "Never in my wildest imagination did I ever expect to see the cellar this year. Never."

The team that he had put together through a whirlwind series of trades is mired deeply in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division basement.

When the 100 per cent personnel turnover was complete, Blitman promised the Floridians would at least make the ABA playoffs. But instead the team went into a tailspin that left them with a miserable 18-30 record at the time he got the axe.

## Jamesville Downs Panthers

BETHEL — North Pitt High School's "B" team fell to Jamesville Friday night, 61-52. But the Big Orange Machine of the Panther girls went rolling along, picking up a 48-17 romp.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 19 points, while Larry Modlin had 14 and Kenneth Holiday had 11. For North Pitt, Teddy Abeyounis and Mike Martin each had 14.

In the girls contest, the Panthers ripped out to a 14-5 lead in the first period. In the second period it was all the Big Orange, as North Pitt dumped in 15 points and didn't allow a single one. That pushed the Pant-HER lead out to 29-5 at halftime.

In the third period, North Pitt outhit Jamesville, 8-7, and held a 37-12 lead as the last frame got underway. In the final quarter, North Pitt outscored the Devillettes, 11-5, to wrap it up.

North Pitt travels to Oak City on Tuesday.

Susan James led North Pitt with 13, while Debbie Purvis had 12 and Minnie Hollis had 10.

In the boys contest, Jamesville got its revenge. The Red Devils powered out to a 15-8 lead in the first period, but had to fight off a Panther rally in the second frame. North Pitt outhit Jamesville 14-10, and cut the lead down to 25-22 at halftime.

In the third period, however, the Red Devils pulled away again, pushing through 21 to 14 for North Pitt. That left Jamesville far ahead, 46-36 as the final period opened. North

Williamston came back after intermission fired up and put Gates on ice, allowing only three points. They dumped in 21 in the meantime and zoomed away to a 45-30 lead. Gates tried to come back, but, outscoring Williamston, 19-14, fell 10 points short.

Dwight Ange led Williamston with 14 points while Raymond Andrews hit 13. For Gates, W. C. Jordan had 15 and Percy Herald had 13.

Williamston plays host to Edenton on next Friday.

**Girls Game**  
Jamesville — F. Perry 4, A. Perry 2, M. Modlin 7, Lilly 2, Smith, C. Modlin, Dickinson, C. Modlin, C. Perry, J. Perry, Sexton, Davis  
North Pitt — James 13, Edwards 2, Hollis 10, Purvis 12, Whitchard 5, L. James 3, Poliard 2, Jenkins 1, Sharpe, J. James, McFinn, Council  
Jamesville 14 15 8 11-47  
North Pitt 8 7 5 17-32

**Boys Game**  
Jam'ville G F T M.Pitt G F T  
Blount 6 7 19 Elron 1 1 3  
Holiday 3 5 11 Robertson 3 0 6  
Mizile 3 3 9 Abeyounis 7 0 14  
Modlin 5 4 14 Little 0 2 2  
Modlin 2 0 4 Martin 5 4 14  
Jones 2 0 4 Coggins 3 0 6  
Boston 0 0 0 Wooten 2 1 5  
Moore 0 0 0 W.L. Little 1 0 2  
E. Moore 0 0 0 P.L. Little 0 0 0  
Martin 0 0 0 Edwards 0 0 0  
Mariner 0 0 0 Morning 0 0 0  
Stals 0 0 0 Fleming 0 0 0  
Totals 29 19 41 Avers 0 0 0  
Fleming 0 0 0  
Totals 28 8 52  
Jamesville 15 10 21 15-41  
North Pitt 8 14 14 16-32

**Girls Game**  
Gates County — Taylor 3, Hudgins, Lamb 3, Autland 9, Bunch, Eure 1, Freeman, Jones, Parker 2, Benton, M. Boone, J. Boone, 1, Spivey, Carlton  
Williamston — Harrison 11, Rogerson 8, Warren 4, White 11, Soderd 2, Brown, Davinport 7, Robertson, Stalls 2, Thigpen, P. Warren, D. Warren, Hardy, J. Thigpen  
Williamston 7 10 16 12-45  
Gates County 3 6 6 19-32

**Boys Game**  
Gates C. G F T W'ston G F T  
Jordan 5 5 15 Andrews 5 3 13  
Herald 3 7 14 Ange 6 2 14  
Kee 1 2 4 Warren 2 1 7  
Umphlet 1 0 2 Harris 2 2 6  
Milam 2 3 7 Jenkins 1 2 4  
Johnston 1 0 2 Speller 1 0 2  
Wiggins 1 0 2 Bonds 1 0 7  
Carter 0 0 0 Little 1 2 4  
Porter 2 0 4 Jackson 1 0 2  
Moran 0 0 0 Miller 0 0 0  
Turner 0 0 0 Rogers 0 0 0  
Aakew 0 0 0 Robertson 0 0 0  
Knight 0 0 0 O'Neil 0 0 0  
Totals 16 17 49 Totals 31 17 59  
Gates County 8 19 3 19-49  
Williamston 15 9 21 14-39

## Williamston In Another Victory

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers continued to roll along Friday night, knocking off another member of the Albemarle Conference, as Gates County fell, 59-49. The Williamston girls also remained unbeaten in league play with a 45-19 romp.

In the girls contest, Williamston slipped out into a 7-3 lead in the first period. They built on that in the second frame by outscoring Gates, 10-6. That gave the Tigerettes a 17-9 lead at halftime.

They did their real damage in the third period, however, as they tossed in 16 points while holding Gates to only four. That upped the Williamston lead to 33-13 as the final period got underway. Williamston then outhit Gates, 12-6, to finish things off.

Claudia Hardison and Pat White led Williamston with 11 points each. In the boys contest, Williamston whizzed out into a 15-8 lead in the first period, then had to battle for their lives in the second frame. In that, Gates County poured it on and turned the lead around. They outhit the Tigers, 19-9, and stormed into a 27-24 lead at the half.

By BILLY EVANS  
Reflector Sports Writer

WINTERVILLE — Charles B. Aycock fought off a last quarter rally by Conley Friday night to take a 60-58 victory. Conley's girls had better luck in their game by defeating Aycock 35-23.

In the first quarter of the girls game neither team could find the basket and the period ended in a 4-4 tie. The two teams still had difficulty scoring in the second period; half of the quarter had gone by before either team could get on the scoreboard.

Aycock struck first on a foul shot by Laura Pippin to put Aycock up by one point at 5-4. Conley regained the lead seconds later when Haddock and Dews hit two charity shots to send Conley into a one point lead. The teams exchanged baskets and then Conley added another point to their lead when Dews threw in a free throw.

Aycock came back however to tie the ball game up at 9-9. With 2:05 remaining in the half Aycock made good on a foul shot by Peacock but the Aycock team was still down by one at 9-8, with only :38 seconds left in the first half. Aycock connected on charity shot to send the game into a 9-9 tie and the half ended before either team could score again.

Conley outscored the Aycock team in the third quarter 12 to eight to take a four point lead at the end of the third period. Aycock scored three points to take a 12-9 lead in the opening moments of the third period but Conley came back to score 11 points while holding Aycock to

Eastern Hockey League  
Friday's Results  
New Haven 5, Johnston 4  
Syracuse 4, Jersey 3  
Charlotte 4, Nashville 1  
Salem 8, Jacksonville 1  
Sunday's Games  
New Jersey at New Haven  
Clinton at Long Island  
Johnstown at Salem  
Charlotte at Jacksonville  
Greensboro at Nashville

For Jasper, Wade Wilson had 18, Felix Collins had 12 and Teddy Bryant and Wallace Warren each had 10.  
Vanceboro goes to Jamesville next Friday.

## North Lenoir Nips Greene C.

SNOW HILL — North Lenoir held onto its share of first place in the Eastern Plains Conference Friday night by nipping Greene Central, 57-55.

The Rams of Greene Central shot away in the first period, building up a 21-14 lead. But North Lenoir rebounded in the second quarter, outhitting Greene Central, 15-12. Greene Central still held onto the lead, however, 33-29 at halftime.

In the third period, neither team could gain any ground, as the two matched point-for-point, each scoring 12. That left the Rams on top, 45-41 as the last period got underway.

Clif Cashwell led North Lenoir with 17 points, while Willie King had 13 and Buddy Sisk had 12. For Greene Central, Ron Bowne had 14, Lacy Ward had 13, and Al Herrington had 10.

Greene Central hosts Hobbton next Friday night.

**J.V. — North Lenoir 57, Greene Central 49**  
**Boys Game**  
N. Lenoir G F T G.C. Central G F T  
Sisk 3 6 12 Bowne 7 0 14  
King 5 3 12 Herrington 3 4 10  
Rigby 2 0 4 Ward 5 3 13  
Atkinson 1 0 2 Williamson 1 0 2  
Sheppard 3 3 9 Evans 1 2 4  
Cashwell 7 1 17 Giles 4 0 8  
Totals 21 15 57 Gleds 1 0 2  
Totals 23 9 55  
North Lenoir 14 15 12 16-57  
Greene Central 21 12 12 16-52

only one free throw. In the fourth quarter Aycock scored four points to Conley's one to cut the lead down to only one at 22-21. Conley then came alive and scored 13 points while they allowed Aycock to score only one more field goal to take the win. The final score was 35-23, Conley's favor. The high scorers for Conley were Annanel Worthington and Madge Dews with 10 each.

The Aycock Falcons jumped off to an early lead in the boys game when they out scored the scoreboard. Aycock struck first on a foul shot by Laura Pippin to put Aycock up by one point at 5-4. Conley regained the lead seconds later when Haddock and Dews hit two charity shots to send Conley into a one point lead. The teams exchanged baskets and then Conley added another point to their lead when Dews threw in a free throw.

Aycock increased its lead in the third quarter by outscoring the Conley team by 21-17. The score at the end of the third period was 49-40, Aycock's favor.

In the fourth quarter Conley began to cut the lead down. The two teams exchanged points until Conley broke lose to score six consecutive points and cut the Aycock lead down to only five at 57-52. Wooten hit a free throw for Aycock to give the Falcons a six points lead. Conley came back with a score of their own when Hawkins scored from inside to make the score 58-54. With about two minutes remaining in the game Buddy Davis made good on a free throw

to give Aycock a three point lead. Conley pulled within one when Pugh hit on a lay up and Wilkes connected from the side. This made the score 59-58 but Conley was unable to add to their score and with only :12 seconds remaining Crumpler hit a free throw to give his team a two point lead at 60-58. The game ended with the score the same.

The high scorers for Aycock were Buddy Davis with 20, Dennis Crumpler with 15 and Robby Wooten finished up with 10. William Rountree scored 20 to be the high scorer for Conley.

**Girls Game**  
Aycock — Peacock 5, Hearnly 3, Davis 6, Vail 3, Evans 1, Pippin 5  
Conley — Worthington 10, Hamilton 3, Hall 5, J. Hall 4, Haddock 3, Dews 10, Sifton  
Aycock 4 5 8 6-23  
Conley 4 6 12 14-25

**Boys Game**  
Aycock G F T Conley G F T  
Crumpler 6 3 15 Rountree 10 0 20  
McClain 3 3 9 Pugh 3 0 6  
Lewis 3 0 6 McLawhorn 1 0 2  
Davis 8 4 26 Wilkes 4 0 8  
Wooten 2 0 4 Hines 1 1 3  
Totals 22 14 44 Totals 21 13 38  
Aycock 24 8 58  
Conley 12 16 21 11-40  
9 14 17 16-38

## Randle Signs Top Prospect

When Sonny Randle became head football coach at East Carolina University last month, he stated that one of his goals would be to recruit the best football players out of the Tidewater, Virginia area.

"The area is loaded with great football players and East Carolina is the closest big university to Tidewater," said Randle, himself a native Virginian.

Well, Randle took another big step toward this particular goal Saturday when he announced that Vic Wilfore, a senior at Indian River High School in Chesapeake, has accepted a full, four-year grant-in-aid scholarship to attend ECU.

Wilfore, a 6-4, 190-pounder, was considered one of top players in the Tidewater area last fall. An all-round athlete with great speed, he also excels in basketball and track.

"He is a two-way performer," said Randle. "He can play wide receiver on offense or in the secondary on defense. He's the best two-way man I've seen this year and I've covered many, many miles.

"In fact, he's so good on both offense and defense, I can't

figure in my mind which way he's best. But I'm convinced of one thing. He'll start for us as a sophomore — somewhere. He's got the potential to be a great one."

The Pirate coach himself was present for the signing Saturday morning at the home of Vic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wilfore of 610 Sparrow Road, Chesapeake.

"Wilfore, an All-Tidewater selection in 1970, was sought after by about 30 major colleges including the University of Virginia.

"This is a real plus for our program," said Randle, who several weeks ago signed Wilburn Williamson, a wide receiver from Newport News. "East Carolina has a larger alumni group in the Tidewater area than any other college. We are going to build close ties between this great area and our football team."

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# Memories Of Childhood Hunts

By JIM DEAN  
Perhaps it isn't strange that I should be attracted to somewhat unusual types of hunting. After all, as a kid I use to hunt house flies with a sling shot and salt. Of course, my patterns didn't have much choke, but we always had plenty of salty flies, and when they perched on a biscuit, they might have even improved the flavor. Name a weird critter, and chances are I hunted it in my youth—using everything from spears, darts and blowguns to

snares and "bone-narrows." One of my favorite sports was wing-shooting hovering dragon flies with an air rifle, and in all modesty, I must say I was good. Once I even dug and camouflaged a pit for some beast I hoped might find it. As I recall, my grandmother found it. She didn't quite make the grade as a wild beast, but my recollection is that her roar was more than adequate. I could go on and on about my early hunting adventures, but that's not what I had in mind when I started this. Was it Voltaire who said that men are boys with more expensive toys? If you still treasure the offbeat hunting of yesteryear, perhaps you will find the same attraction in these adult hunts which I am just now getting around to telling you about. The strangest and most delightful hunt I've been on in recent years was on a small island in Myrtle Sound behind the north end of Carolina Beach. I wrote about it in WILDLIFE magazine last year. Dan Holt

and some of his friends took me on a marsh rabbit hunt that had all of the zany elements of slinging salt at flies. The rabbits were everywhere, and the dogs were burning them up. Every so often, a rabbit would strike out across a sand dune with eight Snoopys howling hot and heavy on his trail. Hunting rabbits on the beach within hearing distance of the booming winter surf is truly top sport. The rabbits are often extremely abundant, and you owe it to yourself to give this hunting a whirl. Marsh rabbits, or "bluetails" are found in the dense undergrowth and reeds on the backsides of the Outer Banks at several spots along the coast, including Carolina Beach, Core Banks, Topsail Island and possibly some other places. You can carry your own dogs (no fences, few roads), stay in motels at low rates (dogs stay in the truck), and eat the best seafood you ever crammed in your gullet. Another brand of hunting which is worth checking is woodcock hunting. Apparently, few hunters know that the timberdoodle is highly abundant over much of the state. Almost no one hunts woodcock, and yet in the north, woodcock hunting is a major sport. These five-ounce bundles of long-billed elusiveness are common along creek bottoms and in swampy areas, particularly in the Coastal and Piedmont regions of the state. They are even found in lowlands in the foothills and mountains. A good technique is to drive along a secondary road until you find a marshy creek bottom. Get permission from the owner, then walk the bottom, particularly in areas where there are dense stands of alder, birch or other undergrowth. Although most hunters jump - shoot timberdoodles, quail dogs will point them like singles from a flushed covey. It is excellent hunting. Ruffed grouse hunting in the mountains is another neglected breed of hunting. Throughout the mountains, but particularly in Mitchell, Yancey, Avery, Haywood, Transylvania, Jackson and Graham counties, grouse hunting is excellent. The technique is to walk them up, though many hunters use dogs. It is hard shooting and harder work. Frank Barick, Chief of the Division of Game for the Wildlife Resources Commission, recently hunted grouse, and someday he may even recover. "Let's hunt that little knoll over there," his companion would tell him. Frank says some of those little knolls were 6,000 feet. "I'm convinced," says Frank, "that the daily bag limit of only three grouse is designed more to protect the hunter than the grouse." There's still time to sample some of this hunting this year. Rabbit and woodcock seasons end February 13, while the grouse season ends February 27. Why not try these sports? You may be missing something weird and wonderful.



This Is A Hog?

Yep, this is a "hog". At least, this is the East Carolina swimming team's "hog". And pretty Marsha Brooks doesn't seem to mind the title.

Surrounding here are tankers Gary Frederick, team captain, seated, and Jim Griffin, left, and Wayne Norris, right.

## Hogs Are Beautiful Declare ECU Swimmers

Hogs are beautiful. Or at least every member of the East Carolina University swimming team thinks so. Nearly every Pirate swimmer has his own hog and now the team has its official hog. Sound funny? Well, it's true. The ECU swimming team has its very own hog, one that's very beautiful indeed. It's all the brainstorm of Pirate Coach Ray Scharf, who suggested that the members of his team vote to elect the prettiest hog to represent the team at all meets. Maybe an explanation is needed. You see, to ECU swimmers, a hog is any member of the female sex. The tankers have been calling their girl

friends "hogs" for the last few years. It all began when someone found a picture of two cuddlesome hogs, the four-legged king, nuzzling each other with the legend "Hogs are Beautiful" beneath it. The picture occupies a prominent place in Scharf's office. College students normally refer to girls that don't quite measure up as "pigs", but since "hogs" are beautiful... So this year, the team decided to get together and elect its own official hog. She's Marsha Brooks a junior from Emerald Isle, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is majoring in sociology, but admits water sports are her first love. "I've always loved swimming, water skiing and scuba diving," says Marsha. "In fact, I'm helping teach scuba-diving now and am certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors." Her duties as the "ECU Swimming Team Hog" include attending all home meets and acting as both hostess and cheerleader. "I even helped drive the team to its meet at N.C. State," said the curvaceous brunette. "And the last meet at home I helped

keep the official times." About being called a hog? "Oh I don't mind," laughed Marsha, "really I don't. I think it's cute. Besides the title of 'queen' is sort of overdone." And that's straight from the hog's mouth.

## Oyster Picking

By JIM TYLER  
LOCKWOOD FOLLY RIVER — She was in her sixties and had eleven grandchildren and there she was in hip boots out on a shelly mud flat in the river picking up oysters. A small boat with outboard motor was anchored nearby — grandma's transportation to work. She was working the low tide because during low tides in the southern sector of the state the water level gets low enough to expose oysters to the air and they can be picked up by hand. Gathering oysters by hand is 95 per cent stoop work. Some oysters grow in clumps, particularly those to the south that ebb out. It takes something solid to break up clumpy oysters to separate the big and little and she carried a length of iron in one hand to do the job. Whacking at oysters speckled her eyeglasses and face with mud. She moved slow and said she worked the river when able, maybe two days a week. She said she had raised five children by working the river. As she moved along looking for legal-sized oysters (2½ inches long), she had to move a metal basket with her to put oysters in. When the basket was full she lugged it to the boat and dumped it. She did very well for a grandmother. Upriver a little way another woman was clamming. Clamming is cleaner work because clams grow singly. Her face was clean. She had a nice smile. Besides the time schedule of catching low tides to dig clams, she had to consider the school bus. She had to get her young son on the bus in the mornings and had to be back when he came home. A hundred yards distance, two more ladies were busily gathering oysters. They worked fairly close together, talking. They were in a good mood. I wanted to take their picture. They agreed after making sure I realized they were in muddy work clothes and didn't always look like this. And, as I fingered the shutter release, they stopped

When he fired, I heard the shot splat into the bird, which then climbed straight up as if on an elevator. It really wasn't necessary, but guide Bill Bartell shouldered his ancient double-barrel and dropped the duck dead as a hammer not a yard from Moses' feet. It was a colorful ending to the shortest forty minutes of duck shooting any of us had experienced. Fred Moses is a writer from Knoxville. He had hunted geese at Mattamuskeet several years ago when the waterfowl population was a good deal higher than it has been recently. Axson Smith, who arranges hunting parties out of his River Forest Manor at Belhaven, and I wanted to show Moses that, contrary to popular opinion, waterfowl hunting around the big lake was by no means a thing of the past. Our efforts toward that end were under the direction of Bartell, an affable Swanquarter resident who is as rugged and enthusiastic a waterfowler as you will ever find. It was an interesting week. The first morning found us in a field blind north of the lake. Although few geese flew, a flock approached our decoys and we rolled out a single. But hunting was slow. "Not enough hunters," Bartell said. "Geese can set down wherever they want to feed, then go straight back to the lake. There's nothing to keep them moving." The next day our strategy was to get into a harvested cornfield north of Pantego for ducks which had been feeding there. What started as a quest for waterfowl evolved into something quite different. At dawn that cloudy, drizzly morning doves began to fly, many of them just inches off the ground. As light came, bringing no ducks with it, we could see that hundreds of doves were fitting across our field. "If they keep that up till noon," Bartell said, "we'll have us a dove shoot." At legal shooting time, we spread out along the ditch that bisected the field and began taking shots at doves. It was tough shooting. The wind whistled, the doves dipped and darted. We fired and cursed. Three boxes of shells later, Bartell counted up eleven doves. Later in the week, after some minor quail and woodcock shooting and after we had lucked into another goose, things did not look good. Nearly all our options were used. But the thing that encouraged us was the "front Gibbs field," a low broomsedge bog in the center of which was an acre

puddle. It lies north of Lake Mattamuskeet near the east end and had been filling up daily with geese and ducks. The field had not been hunted, because there was no cover in which hunters could hide. "Let's lie down in the middle of that puddle," Bartell suggested, "and cover ourselves with burlap bags. We may get some shooting."

A shiver ran over us at the thought of it, but the day after goose season closed, with ducks still in season, we put on our warmest clothes, topped them with rain gear, and left Belhaven well before light to get in the field. We were blessed with another rainy, blowy day. As we approached the field,

hundreds of ducks and geese got up. There were mallards, blacks and pintails. In the center of the puddle was a little knoll that was by no means dry, but at least was not submerged. We set a dozen pintail and mallard decoys, spread our burlap, covered ourselves with more bags and waited. But not for long. Instantly, it seemed, a hen pintail returned. Bartell dropped it and that started a real shootout. They came in singles. They came in doubles and flights of tens. It was great how they worked to Moses' call. We could pick our shots. In less than forty minutes we were one short of our nine-pintail limit, and it was up to the guest to round it out.

Friday's Fights  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Floyd Patterson, 192, New York, knocked out Levi Forte, 199, Miami, 2. SAN JOSE, Calif. — Featherweight bout between Jorge Ramos, Argentina, and Juan Montoya, Mexico City, postponed.

me until head scarfs were off and they had wiped the mud from their faces. Last year 163 women purchased oyster and clam gathering licenses in the four southernmost coastal counties.

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**Monday's Sports**

**Basketball**  
Wilson at Pitt Tech  
Grifton at South Ayden

**Industrial League**  
WNCT vs. NCR

**Fieldcrest vs. Vermont American**

**State Highway vs. Wachovia City League**  
Book Exchange vs. Cofman's  
Farmville vs. Coca-Cola  
College View vs. Hallow's

**Wrestling**  
Appalachian at East Carolina

## Bowling

Community Mixed		Voice of America	
W	L	W	L
Goodson Roofing	43	17	17
10th St. Amoco	42	18	18
R. R. Stokes	31	29	29
Belvoir Oil Co.	29	31	31
The Beginners	26	34	34
The Losers	9	51	51

Men's high game and series, Billy Hardison, 217, 523; women's high game and series, Pat Hardison, 190, 505.

**Hillcrest Ladies**

Taff Office	44	24
Nelson Realty	43	25
Hamilton Beach	43	25
McCaskill Ins.	42	26
Jerry's Cafeteria	40½	27½
Hallow's Dist.	29½	38½
Team Five	29	39
Rudy's Photo	27	41
McGrath Realty	22	46
Sam & Dave's	20	48

High game, Kathy Baker, 202; high series, Lois White, 503.

**Strickettes**

Harris Market	48½	19½
Thorpe Music	42	26
1-Hr. Koretizing	40	28
Pizza Inn	39	29
Mind Benders	30	38
Carolina Sales	29	39
Union 76'ers	28½	39½
Katz	15	53

High game and series, Peggy Sawyer, 201, 500.

**Tuesday Bowlettes**

Strikers	51	9
Eight-Balls	35	25
Toppers	31½	28½
Sluggers	23	37
Hoodwinkers	20	40
Muzzies	19½	40½

High game and series, Frances Harris, 198, 527.

**Monday Men's**

Pollard's Grocery	43	21
Thorpe Music	42	22
3H's & W	41½	22½
Cox Armature	38½	25½
Sam & Dave's	38½	25½
V.O.A.	34½	29½
Challengers	32½	31½
N.C. Equipment	32½	31½
Last Resorts	30½	33½
Mannings	30½	33½
Pinner White	30½	33½
Parkview	29½	34½
Winterville Mach.	24	40

High game, Al Davis, 246; high series, Frank Moye, 627.



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BEAUTIES . . . at the 1970 Miss Greenville Pageant Helen Parker, Patty Stimmel and Nellis Robinson. included (L-R) Deborah Buff, Patricia Johnson,



DSA WINNER . . . Boyd Lee (C) Gartman as guest speaker, Lee Bounds receives award from 1968 winner Ted of Raleigh, looks on.

# An Active Year For Local Jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees, now in their 33rd year, had a modest beginning in 1938 with a membership of only 33 young men but today boast one of the largest chapters in the state with 189 members. Beginning today and continuing through Jan. 23, the local chapter will join 6,400 other Jaycee organizations throughout the country in observing Jaycee

Week. As the national observance gets underway in commemorating the 51st year of the United States Jaycees, the history of the Greenville chapter is reflected through its growth and interest in community improvement. With the goal of community improvement in mind, the Greenville Jaycees have initiated and carried

through hundreds of projects during their 33 year history. Familiar to Greenville residents in the late 1930's, the first local Jaycee project led to the construction of a \$50,000 sports facility that was given the name of Guy Smith Stadium. The stadium is used considerably today. In their second year of chapter activity, the Jaycees

took an option to buy some 500 acres of land on the western sector of the city and that land now serves as the Greenville airport.

In 1963 the Greenville Jaycees became host of the statewide Boys Home All-Star Football Game and have served as hosts for the event annually since that time.

The responsibility and manpower required to handle the Boys Home Game obligation, in addition to some 50-70 other annual projects, began to heavily tax a 100-member organization.

In an effort to increase the manpower and effectiveness of the local endeavor, the Jaycees began to place more emphasis on attracting new members and since that time have grown from 110 members in June of 1968 to 189 members today.

According to current chapter president, Jack Wall, membership is predicted to swell to 220 by May of this year. The president asserted that this growth has been brought about by the wide range of activities conducted by the Jaycees and by offering everyone the opportunity to participate.

"If a new member has a specific interest, whether it is recreation and sports, community development, health and safety, governmental involvement, religious activities or money raising projects, the Jaycees in all likelihood will have something for him," Wall

said. He added that "...if it is felt that a proposed project is good for the community and for the membership and is feasible, we will attempt it. There is no waiting period for a new member to become significantly involved."

The heavy membership growth has not only solved the manpower problem that once existed but has also enabled the chapter to undertake many additional activities, Wall pointed out.

Since June 1 of last year, the chapter has completed 20 community projects, have 12 others in progress, and ten more in the planning stages, he said.

In addition, the chapter has completed six money raising activities and have four more scheduled between now and May 31 of this year. Also the chapter will conduct some 20 projects annually that will involve the membership itself such as social activities, encouraging and rewarding membership participation, oral communications and other chapter events.

In addition to the successful Boys Home event held during 1970, the Jaycees were also active in sponsoring a children's magic circus in June, Palmetto Rides in September and a Carolina Cougar basketball game, also held in September.

Also, a project that has been strong and has gained local citizen support involves benefit wrestling matches with funds from the events channeled to the Greenville Boys Club to help finance their programs.

The wrestling matches are sponsored once a month and Jaycees are making plans to continue the worthwhile project. Already, a series of

three matches has netted approximately \$2,200.

An annual project that has continued to be beneficial in raising funds for community improvement is the light bulb sale. The recent effort, held during November of 1970, netted the Jaycees some \$2,000.

A series of turkey shoots in November and December was successful for the Jaycees and funds from that project will be used in some effort of community improvement, the chapter notes.

The Jaycees noted that 1971 will also be a year of "moving ahead" as more projects are going to the planning board.

Included in the prospects are continued wrestling matches, a Miss Greenville Pageant in April, King Brothers Circus in April, and a Boys Club Horse Show, among others. The 1970 beauty pageant was held in January and saw Helen Parker crowned Miss Greenville.

A highlight of the year for the Jaycees is the annual sponsoring and presentation of the annual Distinguished Service Award.

At the upcoming banquet, scheduled for Thursday night of this week, the Jaycees will honor the young man in Greenville between the ages of 21 and 35 who has contributed the most to the community and exhibited personal, business and leadership ability during the year.

Last year, Boyd Lee, young director of the Greenville Recreation Commission, received the award.

The Jaycees initiated in 1970 the presentation of public servant awards to deserving citizens of the city and plan to make the

awarding of the PSA an annual event.

Last year, Greenville fireman Billy Woolfolk and city policeman Lt. Clifton Warren were the first recipients of the awards.

Mrs. Esther Warren, primary education teacher at Wahl-Coates School, was named by the local Jaycees as Greenville's Outstanding Young Educator during their annual project.

During the North Carolina Jaycee competition for the state's outstanding young educator, Mrs. Warren was selected one of five finalist for the honor.

The 1970 year was ushered out fittingly with the Jaycee sponsored Christmas Parade. Also the chapter held a party during the holiday season at the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home here for underprivileged children.

During Christmas, part of the proceeds from the light bulb sale were presented to the Salvation Army while a share was also presented to the Bonner's Lane Day Care Center.

Jaycees also sponsored a young boy at the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home during Christmas and made his holiday activities more enjoyable.

Other projects completed by the Jaycees during the year included the junior golf and tennis tournaments, registration for the school tax referendum, assisting the Jay-ettes in a books-to-Vietnam effort, a prisoner-of-war and missing in action petition, manpower to help at the Rubella Clinic, teenage driving road-e-o and pitch-hit-throw contest.

Donations were also made to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, the Pitt County Department of

Social Services during Christmas, Thundering Herd Memorial Fund, and the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children.

Currently, the Greenville chapter is involved in several projects to be finalized in the near future. Among them are an Outstanding Young Layman award, shooter education, outstanding Young Educator, a high school Jaycee program, extension of a Family Jaycee Club, and education and evaluation on the drug abuse problem.

During 1971, plans are being made to sponsor again the golf and tennis events, driving road-e-o, and pitch-hit-throw along with an air and water pollution program and health and crime prevention programs.

Wall noted that "Today, more than ever, the Jaycees emphasize serving the community while providing leadership training to its members."

He pointed out that "... Jaycee activities often reach beyond the Greenville area such as hosting the Boys Home All-Star Game which this past year netted over \$9,500 for Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw, extending the new Jaycee chapter in Farmville and collecting items to assist persons affected by the disaster of Hurricane Camille in 1969."

"I recommend Jaycee membership to any young man who desires to become involved in constructive community activities. Jaycees of today, as the Jaycees of 1938, lead, serve and produce," Wall added. Mayor Frank Wooten has announced that he will proclaim the week of Jan. 17-23 officially as Jaycee Week in Greenville.



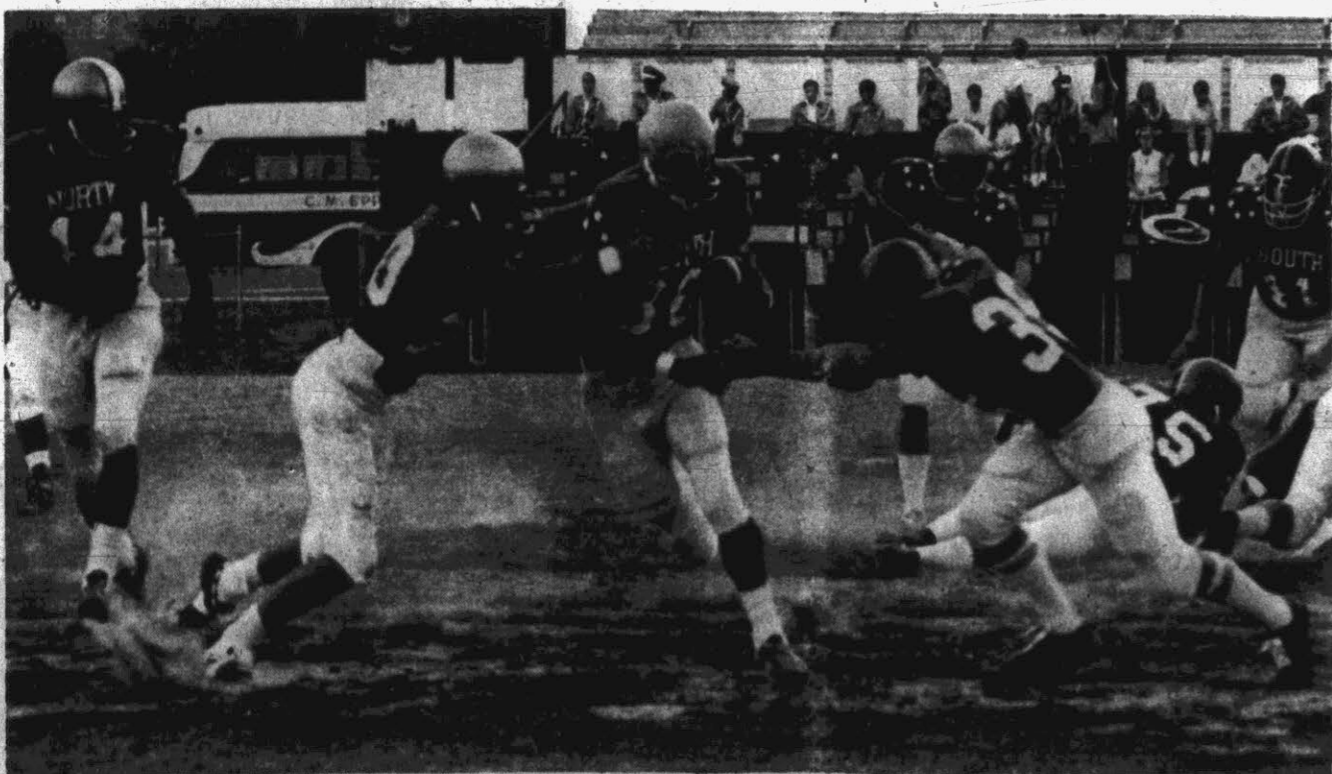
DONATION . . . Jaycee Ray Landon (R) presents check to Salvation Army Capt. Alvin Smith for light bulb sale donation.



HONORED . . . Warren (L) and Woolfolk received PSA Awards from Judge Charles Whedbee.



Text By Tom Baines  
Reflector Photos



ACTION . . . during the 1970 Boys Home All-Star Game played here in August.



PARADE . . . A tot waves to Santa during the Jaycees Christmas Parade.

# At The MOVIES

## Tice

**PATTON** — World War II story based on the activities of General George Patton, America's most criticized and at the same time most feared and respected fighting leader. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**WOODSTOCK** — The rock festival comes to the screen, with the music grooving and 400,000 persons doing their thing. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Meadowbrook

**PAINT YOUR WAGON** — A lusty, sprawling musical set in a mining camp during California Gold Rush days had Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood sharing the gold claim and a wife in perfect amity. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**BEAST OF BLOOD—CURSE OF THE VAMPIRES** — Two new horror features. (GP) Wednesday through Friday double feature.

**A STRANGER IN TOWN—UNDERGROUND** — "Stranger" is the story of a bounty hunter and a brutish bandit gang who meet in a Mexican town and fight savagely over a shipment of gold stolen from a U. S. escort troop. (GP)

"Underground" — American army major Robert Goulet gets involved with the French resistance. (GP) Saturday double feature.

## Plaza Cinema

**THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY** — A. H. Lawrence story, this production manages to stay true to its period, 1921, but is contemporary in the conflict between strict elders and frustrated youth. Lawrence's attitude towards the church is evident in the portrayal of the rector whose inhibitions make him unable to cope with his daughters' problems and need for love. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**NO BLADE OF GRASS** — Producer-director Cornel Wilde has taken the highly topical subject of ecology and the preservation of nature and given it a highly exploitable and fast moving treatment, that, though it may not win the approval of many conservation groups, should still content most action fans. Shot in England, the film takes full advantage of a number of bleak locations to punch across its nature theme, while interspersing shots of river pollutants, chemical wastes and dead flora and fauna with its fictional story. The story deals with the anarchy and terror that occurs in a society suddenly deprived of food. The cast includes Nigel Davenport and Jean Wallace. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Pitt

**THE GRASSHOPPER** — A young woman jumps from love to love and place to place in an effort to cope with today's pressures and find a meaningful, exciting life. The cast includes Jacqueline Bisset, Jim Brown, Joseph Cotten and Corbett Monica. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**M-A-S-H** — The story of an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. The cast included Donald Sutherland, Tom Skeritt and Elliott Gould. "M-A-S-H" was voted the best movie of 1970 in the fifth annual poll of The National Society of Film Critics. It is the first American-made picture to win this distinction. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

## State

Closed for remodeling.

**Movie Rating Schedule:**  
G — All ages admitted;  
GP — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested;  
R — Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian;  
X — No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas).

**WAYNE STARS** HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne will star in "The Cowboys" as a foreman of a tough cattle drive across the West in the 1870s.

**JERRY GUESTS** HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Van Dyke, dropped from Andy Griffith's new series, will make a guest appearance on "Love, American Style."

# Staging 'Die Fledermaus' Jan. 22, 23

Johann Strauss's famous comic opera "Die Fledermaus" will be presented by the East Carolina University School of Music Jan. 22 and 23, with a 60-member cast and crew.

Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

According to Dr. Clyde Hiss, producer and director, this performance of "Die Fledermaus" is the ECU music school's first attempt at the operetta style.

The ECU production will be sung in English. Some soloists' roles are double cast for the two-night run.

Charles Moore will sing the part of Gabriel von Eisenstein, and Linda Green and Mary McFarland, Rosalina von Eisenstein. Jacqueline Somers will sing the part of Adele, the von Eisensteins' maid.

Prince Orlovsky, at whose fancy dress ball most of the action takes place, will be sung by Donna Stephenson.

Other performers are: David Gradis as Dr. Blind, Robert Beard as Dr. Fritz Falke, Alan Jones and David Faber as Frank, Helen Parker as Ida, Terry Blalock as Frosch, and James Powers and Mark Mobley as Alfred.

Costumes for the production were designed and executed by Patricia Hiss, assisted by Myra Mobley. Rehearsal accompanist and coach is Wison Nichols. Admission to the two performances is free to the general public and to the university community. Names of the cast and crew members from Pitt County, include: Wilson S. Nichols, Jr. (soloist) of Farmville; Christy Burns (chorus); John Barrett Clark (chorus); David Loren Gradis (soloist and chorus); Mary Virginia McFarland (soloist), and Dr. Charles Moore (soloist), all of Greenville.

## TV Log

### WNCT — Ch. 9

<b>SUNDAY</b>	10:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Jerry Falwell	11:00 Family Affair
9:00 Tom and Jerry	11:30 Love of Life
9:30 Evangeline	12:00 Noon News
10:00 Lamp	12:15 Farm News
10:30 Look Up	12:25 Weather
11:00 Camera Three	12:30 Search
11:25 My Path	1:00 The Heart
12:00 Big Picture	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 Face Nation	1:30 World
1:00 Comedy Showcase	2:00 Splendor
6:00 New Senators	2:30 Guiding Light
7:00 Lassie	3:00 Secret Storm
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	3:30 Edge of Night
8:00 Ed Sullivan	4:00 Gomer Pyle
9:00 Glen Campbell	4:30 S. Hurok
10:00 Jackie Gleason	5:30 Flipper
11:00 News	5:55 Paul Harvey
11:15 Movie	6:00 Early News
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:30 News
6:30 Caroline	7:30 Gunsmoke
8:15 Sewing	8:30 Here's Lucy
8:25 Meditations	9:00 Mayberry
8:30 News	9:30 Doris Day
9:00 Kangaroo	10:00 Carol Burnett
10:00 Lucy Show	11:00 Final Report
	11:30 Merv Griffin

### WITN — Ch. 7

<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:00 Today Show
7:30 Quartet	9:00 Virg. Gram.
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:00 Dinah
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:30 Hollywood
10:30 Tempo	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Cartoons	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Wildlife	12:55 Noon News
12:00 TBA	1:00 Another World
12:30 Lombardi	1:30 Words & Music
1:30 Pre Super Bowl	2:00 Our Lives
2:00 Super Bowl	2:30 The Doctors
5:00 Post Super Bowl	3:00 Bay City
5:30 Crosby Golf	3:30 Br. Promise
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:00 Star Trek
7:30 Walt Disney	5:00 Big Valley
8:30 Bill Cosby	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:30 News
10:00 Bold Ones	7:00 Get Smart
11:00 Mr. Roberts	7:30 Red Skelton
11:30 Tonight	8:00 Laugh-in
<b>MONDAY</b>	9:00 Movie
6:00 Aspect	11:00 That Girl
6:30 Father Knows Best	11:30 Bewitched
	12:30 World
	1:00 My Children
	1:30 Make a Deal
	2:00 Newlywed Answers
	2:30 Dating Game
	3:00 Gen. Hosp.
	3:30 One Life
	4:00 Dark Shadows
	4:30 Flintstones
	5:00 David Frost
	5:30 ABC News
	6:30 Gilligan
	7:00 News
	7:30 Make Deal
	8:00 F.B.I.
	8:30 Real Game
	9:00 ABC News
	11:00 News
	11:15 Eagle
	11:30 Showcase
	1:00 Dick Cavett

### WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:00 Lewis Fam	6:30 Contact
8:00 Faith	8:00 Romper	
8:30 Big Picture	9:00 Sesame St.	
9:00 America	9:30 Cartoons	
9:30 Smokey	10:30 LaLanne	
Bear	11:00 Gourmet	
10:00 Jonny Quest	11:00 That Girl	
10:30 Cerranooga	12:30 World	
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:00 My Children	
11:30 Discovery	1:30 Make a Deal	
12:00 Insight	2:00 Newlywed Answers	
12:30 Navy film	2:30 Dating Game	
1:00 Fellowship	3:00 Gen. Hosp.	
1:30 Issues & Answers	3:30 One Life	
2:00 N.B.A. Basketball	4:00 Dark Shadows	
4:15 Sportsman	4:30 Flintstones	
5:15 ABC Sports	5:00 David Frost	
5:30 Untamed World	5:30 ABC News	
6:00 Love, Amer. Style	6:30 Gilligan	
6:30 That Girl	7:00 News	
7:00 Lost in Space	7:30 Make Deal	
8:00 The F.B.I.	8:00 Newlywed	
9:00 ABC News	8:30 Real Game	
11:00 ABC News	9:00 Movie	
11:15 Eagle	11:00 News	
Globe & Anchor	11:30 Showcase	
11:45 Showcase	1:00 Dick Cavett	



## Symbol For The Seventies?

**JULIE'S A JEWEL** — Boys, this is Julie Ege, a Norwegian cutie whose British movie studio wife, a dentist's wife, an \$4.80-a-week maid and a Miss Norway. (AP Wirephoto) shown at a London recording studio recently. At 25, and twice divorced, Julie has been a farmer's wife, a dentist's wife, an \$4.80-a-week maid and a Miss Norway. (AP Wirephoto)

## Louis Armstrong's Silent Partner Is Most Ardent Fan

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Louis Armstrong's silent partner stands five feet one inch tall, has short red hair and is his most ardent fan. That partner is the former Lucille Wilson, who gave up a dancing career 30 years ago to marry the man who's become a living legend in the world of entertainment.

He promised to show me the world," said Mrs. Armstrong. "And he kept his promise." She talked of the happy, enduring marriage to the great Satchmo in one of the rare interviews she has given.

A native of The Bronx, she met Armstrong in 1938. Although she was working as a chorine in Harlem's famed Cotton Club at the time, her career really began at the Alhambra, a well-known theater of the 1920s and '30s. She stayed at the Alhambra for three years before moving on to the Cotton Club.

"The depression was on when I went into show business," she said. "I was the oldest of four children, so I had to pitch in. I had just finished high school. Mother Objects "My mother objected to my career at first, but a cousin had "Cult of the Cobra"

gone into show business and I wanted to give it a try. I could dance and I had taken piano lessons. "Mother was still upset, but I told her. 'You raised me and if you've done a good job, you shouldn't be afraid.'" During her nine-year stage career, Mrs. Armstrong did several Broadway shows. She had just returned from doing a show in London when she met Louis.

"I was an ardent fan of Louis's even before I met him and I loved everything he layed," she said. "Louis Armstrong has done nothing wrong in music as far as I'm concerned."

Mrs. Armstrong, who's in her mid-fifties, readily gave up the stage after she married. "Our careers would have conflicted," she said. "I couldn't pursue a career and keep a marriage going too. But I still love to dance, and I do."

Time Spent Traveling Mrs. Armstrong said the early months of their marriage were spent traveling with the big band Armstrong had then—and travel usually was by bus. Accommodations were not good for black people, she said, and "we usually had to stay in the poor section of town in rooming houses. The prices always seemed to go up when the band arrived. "But because I had been in show business I could understand the kind of life Louis led. I still had to get used to it,

however, and I did. We never had any children, so I got to travel with him a lot. I was lucky in that he wouldn't go anywhere without me when possible. "Even if there had been children, I still would've found a way to be with him. I don't believe in neglecting a husband for the children. After all, children grow up, get married and leave, and you might not still have a husband when it's all over."

Mrs. Armstrong's only complaint after all of these years of marital bliss is that they don't have as much privacy as she would like.

"When we come home no one comes here unless they're invited," she said.

## MEADOWBROOK

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**LEE MARVIN**  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**JEAN SEBERG**  
**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
ALAN AYLERNER  
FRANK MANNION  
TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

20th Century-Fox presents  
**GEORGE KARL C. SCOTT/MALDEN**  
in **"PATTON"**  
A FRANK MCCARTHY PRODUCTION  
FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER  
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA & EDMUND H. NORTH  
LADISLAS FARAGO  
OMAR N. BRADLEY  
JERRY GOLDSMITH  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

## Jim Nabors Has Showcase Home; Still A Bachelor

By VERNON SCOTT  
**UPI Hollywood Correspondent**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—When Jim Nabors' house in the San Fernando Valley burned down last July he purchased a showcase home in Bel-Air and started all-over again.

Jim, the bright and talented comedian-singer from Sylacauga, Ala., parlayed his country boy image in "Gomer Pyle" to slick entertainment on the weekly CBS "Jim Nabors" show with equal facility.

But sometimes he does things the hard way. In the process of redecorating his new manse, Jim hired an interior decorator from Nashville, Tenn.

Nabors explains it this way: "I visited Minnie Pearl's home down in Nashville and I liked it so much I asked the same man to help fix up my place. He doesn't make a house look like a museum."

Jim is self-conscious about his affluence and refuses to divulge the total number of rooms in his house.

There are a great many. Jim is a bachelor, but a couple from Scotland live in the house, fix his meals and keep things shipshape. Also members of the family are Goober, a German shepherd, and Baby, a standard poodle.

About six months of the year Jim's mother lives with him. The rest of the time she spends on Nabors' ranch in the Coachella Valley near Indio, Calif.

Jim's sister, Ruth, makes her permanent home on the ranch which is planted in alfalfa.

Nabors is too busy to visit his acreage. He works five days a week at CBS Television City—where he also has offices—rehearsing and taping his hour-long show. A typical day starts at 9 a.m. and ends when he gets home at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday is dress rehearsal day and frequently runs 14 hours. The show is taped on Friday which means another 12 hours of pressurized work with a live audience.

**Finds Time to Swim**  
Somehow Jim finds time to swim in his pool every day, and on weekends he becomes a football fanatic.

He travels with the Los Angeles Rams football team and sits on the bench with the squad. At home games he sings "The Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of each contest.

As of now Nabors has no marriage plans. He has been dating singer Mary Costa but nothing has been said about a wedding.

When the series goes off the air Nabors appears in night clubs at Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. He enjoys work more than he does relaxation.

Nabors has been a member of the exclusive Lakeside County Club for four years and has played golf only twice. "I don't care much for it," he says.

## MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

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## Movies On TV

Movies to be seen during the coming week on area television screens have been announced as follows:

**WNCT-TV**  
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Million Dollar Legs" and "Go West Young Man" (4:00 p.m.) — "Li'l Abner" (11:15 p.m.) — "Rogue River"  
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Battle of the Bulge"  
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Battle of the Bulge"  
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Wilson"

**WITN-TV**  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Do You Take This Stranger"  
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "A Rage To Live"  
Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "Hellfighters" (11:00 p.m.) —

**WCTI-TV**  
Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Waterhole"  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Cat Ballou"  
Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "Dr. Cook's Garden"

**the Grasshopper**  
Starring JACQUELINE BISSET  
2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00  
NOW/TUES.

The story of a beautiful girl's lifetime between the ages of 19 and 22.  
**"A Film of Stunning Success!"**  
Achieves a rare kind of intelligence and truth!  
—N.Y. Times

**the Grasshopper**  
Starring JACQUELINE BISSET  
2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00  
STARTS WED. "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

## TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

20th Century-Fox presents  
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LADISLAS FARAGO  
OMAR N. BRADLEY  
JERRY GOLDSMITH  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

# Small Shows Offer Variety

# Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

An inside view of Lyndon Johnson's Presidency is presented by Lady Bird Johnson in *A WHITE HOUSE DIARY*. The Presidency and affairs of state comprise much of the diary, but it is essentially the story of a wife and mother managing the busiest household in the world, from the details of moving to a new home to the emotional adjustments of her family as it faced the responsibility of being the nation's First Family. It is a gracious and glorious chronicle, crowded with the glitter and bustle of White House social life, intimate glimpses of the great and celebrated of the nation and the world, and the experiences Lady Bird shared memorably with the President and their children.

Shirley McLaine's exciting memoir *"DON'T FALL OFF THE MOUNTAIN"*, is a searching, adventuresome and remarkably thoughtful account of her life as a "star" and a world traveler. Her insatiable curiosity about people and places and her sense of identity with the entire human race has led her to decidedly un-Hollywood adventures. She recalls her youth in Arlington, Virginia, and describes her search for dramatic parts in the New York Theater scene and the thrills and private loss of becoming a public success. She has lived in Africa and Japan, wandered through India, and climbed into the Himalayan mountain kingdom of Bhutan, where only a few outsiders have ever penetrated. She has spent time behind the scenes in the red-light district of Paris, been caught in a revolution, and has taken an active role in politics and the race problem. Her personal adventure story is a jaundiced view of fame and an appreciation of mankind.

*THE CONTEST*, an exciting novel soon to be filmed by Columbia Pictures, exposes the cult of beauty and lays bare the commercial exploitation of the world's most fabulous beauty pageant. Mort Weisinger, a skilled reporter, interviewed more than eighty beauty contestants, winners and losers, as well as judges and chaperones, to obtain authentic behind-the-scene research for his story of the Princess America Beauty Pageant at Surf City. He tells how a girl is programmed to win, how the Pageant can be fixed, and how the judges are manipulated.

James Barlow's latest novel, *LINER*, tells the story of a great ocean liner carrying a group of desperate people across the Pacific into the greatest adventure of their lives. The aging, once-elegant Greek ship is on its last voyage from Australia to America. Each passenger, each officer, each crew member, brings to the long journey hidden stress and vices that rise dramatically to the surface within the ship's quarters as it steams toward a climatic encounter with an epic storm in which both ship and passengers are put to a monumental test.



Gwen Jones



Peter Jones



Jim Whalen

Beside one major art show, that of watercolors and paintings by Edwin Voorhees at the Greenville Art Center, there's several interesting small exhibits which together give the viewer a chance to see a variety of recent developments.

East Carolina University art students, fellow teachers and faculty members are artists involved in these shows.

At the Mushroom Gallery downtown, Gerald Johnson is showing half a dozen prints. One is black and white, others are in color. They are typical of his recent work, in which bold form and color are strong elements.

On campus three exhibits are on view. On the third floor of Rawl Building, prints and drawings by husband and wife team Peter and Gwen Jones will remain on view during January. Those by Peter are all works which have at some time won an award. His group encompasses some of his more lyrical

drawings; some in which small details are isolated in white space and others are sharply contrasted works of black and white. Gwen includes a series she completed this past summer — in which delicate relief is combined with subdued tints of orange, pink or blue. These are lovely, giving the effect of embossed ivory with blushes of color. The patterns are intricate and pull the eyes back and forth across the sheet.

Downstairs in display cases flanking the main entrance to Rawl, three artists — Dennis Rust, Toby Cobb and Jim Whalen — are showing selected pieces of ceramics. Rust continues forming clay into loosely shaped pouch like constructions; and fountains which are interesting combinations of forms. Cobb has a large jug in shades of brown and tan that is a handsome piece. Several smaller pieces with thin irregularly shaped slabs reveal his ability to decorate unobtrusively.

Whalen's ceramics are in two styles — conventional bowls inner glazed in a mother of pearl finish; and softly modeled creations that are sensuous.

For the third time this year, freshmen art students, working on projects in design problems, have their studies on view in a room in the old cafeteria building. These are not formal exhibits, but are experiments involving larger projects where space is needed. The central

work is a series of a dozen or more flat panels put together like children's play blocks. Designs range from realistic likenesses of people and animals to abstractions, spatter paint, hard and soft edge and other styles. The panels are colorful. Also part of the design project are sculpture using scrap metal and motor parts.

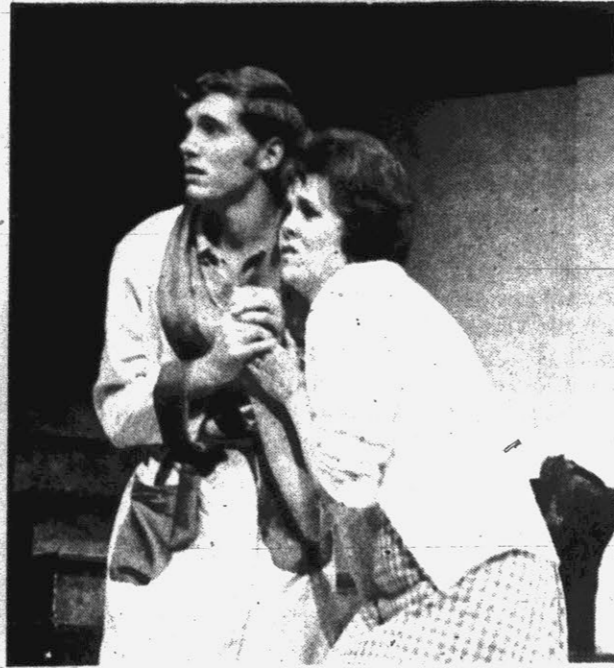
All these exhibits are on view for limited periods of time.

—JERRY RAYNOR



Gerald Johnson

## ECU's 'Fledermaus' Rehearsals In Full Swing



A QUARTET OF REHEARSAL SCENES . . . give an inkling of the musical fun in ECU's forthcoming two-night production of scenes from 'Fledermaus.' No admittance is being charged. (See Entertainment Page for story details.)

## Reviews

THE LONG VIEW JOURNAL, Vol. 1, No. 3: Chapel Hill: Longview Writers, Inc. \$2.50.

Even a quick look at the "Long View Journal" tells us this is more than a local vanity press. A glance at the table of contents reveals riches from the world of literary criticism, fiction, and art. A comment on the current literary scene by Ovid Pierce, a short story by Doris Betts, and a look at the work of Claude Howell promise the reader a stimulating evening with this winter issue from the Raleigh writers group.

Ovid Pierce, author, critic, and novelist in residence at ECU, takes a serious look at the task of the 20th century novelist, who must speak for his time and place as surely as did the giants of the 19th century. The novels of Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy and James reflect a world where moralities were fixed and institutions were stable; can they serve as "cornerstones and guideposts" to writers of our "chaotic, tumultuous world," where the very form of the novel itself is fragmented and cause-and-effect narration gives way to the celebration of the isolated experience. Further Mr. Pierce asks, "Is there danger in the subversion of the novel to secondary purposes?" His comments on Styron's *THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER* illustrate his concern. The comments of French anti-novelist and critic, Robbe-Grillet, reinforce Pierce's penetrating view of the necessity for integrity in today's novelist.

Unfortunately this high level of literary discussion is abandoned by Thad Stem in "Missing Genus of the 'Lost Generation,'" a lamentation on the lack of attention given the work of the American expatriate poet and

publisher of the 1920's, Robert McAlmon. The article quickly descends to mere literary gossip, whose maliciousness could perhaps be forgiven except for its appalling lack of grace, continuity, and transition. Our advice is, "Stick to poetry, Mr. Stem." Although in this journal the poems of Rebecca Rust, Allen Shur, and Bonnie Carey provide material enough for anyone's "long view." Additions are not needed.

Doris Betts has created a memorable group of octogenarians in her story, "Neocromancer," illustrating Christobel Morgan's stubborn fight against the tediousness of the conventions of old age. We will not soon forget her whick-wine, fainting chair, and fertilizer formula for ferns. And Guy Owens has given us a peek at his sequel to "The Ballad of the Flim Flam Man," which relieves our minds about the fate of Mordecai Jones, Bonnie Lee Packard, and Curley Treadway, apprentice con-man and innocent. Owen's new book promises to be as rollicking as his earlier work.

Finally, we are charmed by the comments on Claude Howell, noted artist from Wilmington whose paintings have delighted us for years. Although the black and white prints fail to convey the full flair of Howell's sun-drenched palette, the project is to be commended.

Moreover we congratulate the editors for an ambitious undertaking. "THE LONG VIEW JOURNAL", Winter 1970, promises and delivers an evening of stimulation both verbal and visual.

—JOAN W. BOWEN  
(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bowen is an instructor in the Department of English at East Carolina University.)

## Art Notes

Leonard Veillette, a graduate student in the School of Art at ECU, has been named First Award Winner in the Black and White category in the Third Annual N.C. Student Photography Competition. Veillette, son of R. L. Veillette of Rocky Mount, won the award with a photograph entitled "Tongduchon Flower Shop."

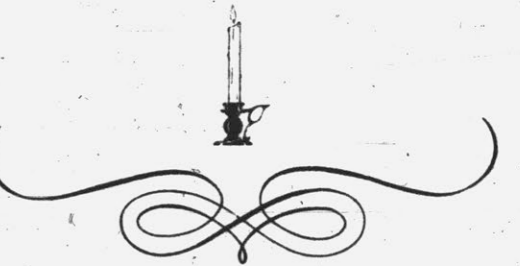
An engraving by Peter Jones, instructor of art at ECU, has been selected for a purchase award at "Exhibit 432-70", a national exhibition held at Linha Gallery, Minot, North Dakota. The exhibition is jointly supported by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C. Jones is the recipient of numerous art awards.

—At the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, the 1971 season opened with an exhibit of oils, acrylics and drawings by North Carolina artist Mackey Jeffries. The show will continue

on view through January 29. A High Point resident, Mrs. Jeffries is primarily an "op" artist, and is showing about 60 examples of her work in the current show. She is represented in collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Charlotte's Mint Museum, the Weatherspoon Gallery in Winston-Salem and at the East Carolina University School of Art.

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## Best Sellers

- | Fiction                                 | Nonfiction  |
|---|---|
| Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway  | Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer                         |
| Love Story—Erich Segal                  | Clissation—Kenneth Clark                                    |
| QB VII—Leon Uris                        | The Greening of America—Charles Reich                       |
| Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw           | The Sensuous Woman—"J"                                      |
| Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie  | A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson                       |
| God is an Englishman—R. S. Delderfield  | Future Shock—Alvin Toffler                                  |
| The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge | Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben |
| The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart           | Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine                |
| Caravan to Vaccares—Alistair MacLean    | Body Language—Julius Fast                                   |
| Dr. Cobb's Game—R.V. Cassill            | Crime in America—Ramsey Clark                               |

## Top Ten

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| "Knock Three Times," Dawn                  | "Black Magic Woman," Santana              |
| "My Sweet Lord," Harrison                  | "Lonely Days," Bee Gees                   |
| "One Less Bell To Answer," Fifth Dimension | "Immigrant Song," Zeppelin                |
| "Your Song," John                          | "Pay To The Piper," Chairmen Of The Board |
| "Groove Me," Floyd                         |   |
| "Stoned Love," Supremes                    |   |

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**R** SNOW HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING

To most people snow is what we would like to see gently falling at Christmastime or being rolled merrily into a snowman. However, snow has other slang meanings that you may not be familiar with.

One type of snow that can be controlled is falling dandruff. One of the many medicated shampoos that we carry can greatly help. Another kind of snow that is more sinister is "heroin." We hope that this generation of children will only want to know about that soft wintertime Santa Claus snow.

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Pharmacists On Duty At All Times  
Prescription Pickup & Delivery





Scott Wants New Plan To Be Ready This Year

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he wants a plan for a new organization for higher education in North Carolina...

Scott charged a special committee with that task as the group held its organizational meeting in Raleigh Friday.

'I expect results,' Scott told the Governor's Committee on Reorganization of Higher Education. He asked the group to 'move along with dispatch so you can present something to the General Assembly' in time...

Three Wrecks Are Reported

One hit and run and two other auto collisions were reported in Greenville Friday.

A car owned by Mrs. Matilda C. Forbes of 1308 Ward Street was hit by a car which did some \$500 damage to her car and did not stop. Police said Josh Chapman of Route 1, Vanceboro was later charged in connection with the accident with hit and run and failure to comply with N.C. insurance laws. Some \$100 damage was done to his car.

A collision at the corner of Fifth and Holly Streets involved drivers identified as Jay Joseph Norris of Burlington and Benjamin Allen Horton of Orlando, Fla. Damage was estimated at \$300 to Norris' car and \$400 to that of Horton. Horton was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

A wreck involving cars driven by Mrs. Hilda Loftin Avery of 220 Pineview Drive here and James E. Hagan Jr. of 200 South Memorial Drive here did some \$200 damage to Hagan's car. Mrs. Avery was charged with failure to stop to avoid an accident, police said.

failure to stop to avoid an accident, police said.

Sanford To Speak AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — North Carolina's former governor, Duke University President Terry Sanford, will deliver the 1971 commencement address at the University of Texas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Philippine negro 31. Pheasants and ducks 4. Caama 34. Aye-aye...

ROK ITS KING ALI BOA IDEA WANTING SOWS KIDS US SPATE AP VET PAJAMAS AIRE I CON PATRONS TAU AT AGLET PS TRUE LIAR FAIENCE OKRA ELF COR BEAM NEF EWE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN 7. Heather 8. Free from slavery 2. Eddo 9. Samuel's mentor 3. Instigate 4. Stranded 10. Twitching 16. Silkworm 18. Little one 21. Uraeus 23. Misjudge 24. Dairymaid: Scot. 25. Wolfraime 26. Pinder work 27. Retributive justice 28. Toy 32. Muse of astronomy 33. Smoked salmon 35. Prosperous times 36. Living quarters 39. Narrow opening 41. Cake froster 42. Unctuous 43. Buffoon 44. Divul 45. Gone by 46. Cadmus' daughter

Revival Will Begin Here



REV. EMMETT HINKLEY

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Evangelistic Tabernacle, located on 264 By-Pass, and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 24.

The speaker will be the Rev. Emmett Hinkley of Roanoke, Va. Rev. Hinkley is president of the World Wide Evangelistic Association and is also a musician, having played with professional groups.

He has traveled throughout the world and has worked in Africa and Central America. Special groups of singers from the Greenville area. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 and the pastor, Rev. T. L. Byrd, extends an invitation to the public to attend the services.

J.E. Odenwald Is Luncheon Speaker

J. E. (Jim) Odenwald, regional group manager with Nationwide Insurance Co., addressed the Friday luncheon meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Speaking to the 21 members and two guests present at the monthly meeting, Odenwald utilized the topic, "Profile of a salesman." He was introduced by program chairman, Stuart L. Buchanan.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Odenwald is a graduate of Ohio State University and a veteran of World War II.

He began his career with Nationwide in 1945 as a claims adjuster in Pennsylvania, and later a fire claims supervisor. He has also served as district claims manager in Rochester, N.Y., and property fire and inland marine manager. Odenwald has been regional group manager in Raleigh since 1967.

Association president Bill Smith announced that the membership quota for 1970-71 will be 55. He said that the membership drive would be held this month and February.

Already, Smith added, the association has signed 56 per cent of the quota and dues for the new members have been paid.

Leon Smith was nominated and elected as Life Underwriter Training Course chairman for the coming 1971-72 period.

Association Assisting Family

A check for \$100 was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller of South Sylvan Drive last week by the Southwest Greenville Community Association.

The Keller's lost their home early Sunday morning in a fire which swept through their home while they were out of town. The family had moved into the house only about a month earlier.

Billy Ellis, moderator of the association, presented the check to the Keller's on behalf of the community group. The Southwest Greenville Community Association is an informal organization of citizens representing the Carolina Heights-Hillsdale areas of Greenville.

Ed Stallings, another active member of the association, noted that plans are scheduled to give the Keller family a shower on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Street Baptist Church. The purpose of this, he noted, is to assist them in small household items the family need. This affair is open to any interested citizen.

Both Ellis and Stallings said that any resident of the area interested in becoming active in the association is invited to contact them. Ellis can be reached at 756-2552 and Ellis at 756-3504.

The two spokesmen said the Keller family was now staying with friends and would afterward be living in a mobile home until the burned home can be rebuilt.

SURVEY FOUND FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An historic 1819 survey of the Ohio River was uncovered accidentally in the secretary of state's office, and lawyers say it may be used in Kentucky's river boundary dispute with Ohio which is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Three Of ECU Faculty To Meet With Phillips

Three East Carolina University faculty members will be among those meeting with state school superintendent, Craig Phillips, in Raleigh Wednesday.

They are Dr. John Howell, Dr. Douglas Jones, and Dr. David Middleton. The meeting will be to identify ways that state-supported universities with extension services can assist school systems in planning and carrying out in-service education programs for teachers, Phillips said.

Fountain Native Has School Post

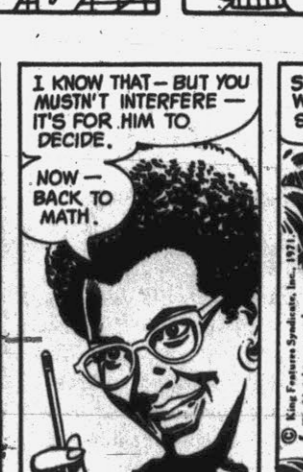
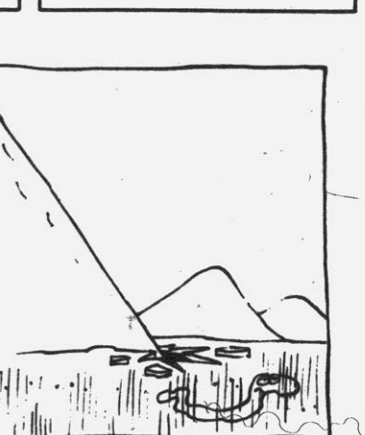
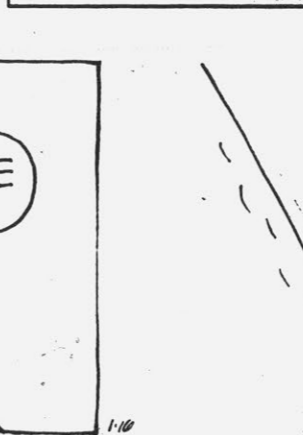
WASHINGTON — A Fountain native, John W. Phillips, has been named human relations director for the Washington, N.C. City School system, according to an announcement by City Schools superintendent, Jasper L. Lewis.

Along with his duties as human relations director, Phillips will handle public relations for the five-school system. A Farmville High School graduate, he attended Louisville College and has done newspaper and public relations work in Wilmington and San Francisco.

His job is to inform the community of the workings of the school system and to work with students and teachers on any difficult situation arising due to racial or personal conflict. He will be available for speaking engagements.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for fund names and numerical values. Includes sections like 'Mutual Funds', 'Income', 'Investment', and 'Value Line'.



Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector? First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

TIP o' the WEEK by ROCKY... TRY USING TOOTHPASTE FOR CLEANING STAINS ON MOST METAL SURFACES... FLEETWAY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY 1401 W. 5th St. Phone: 752-4808

GREENVILLE'S NEWEST Black Horse Inn 756-1341 KING SIZE BEDS

# Shilling Sings Swan Song In Great Britain

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT  
LONDON (UPI)—For centuries those big brown English pennies have clattered forth from the royal mint to devastate pocket linings and weigh down even the most modest of purses.

The ponderous penny and other quaint coins of the realm are being phased out in preparation for D (for decimalization) Day on Feb. 15, when Britain will streamline its monetary system to conform with those of other countries whose currency is based on multiples of 10, such as the American dollar.

The British pound will still be worth \$2.40 but will be divided into 100 new pence worth 2.4 cents each. Six new coins, some of which already have been put into circulation, will make up the pound: The bronze half-penny, penny and two-pence; and the silver five, 10 and 50 new-pence pieces.

Out will go that strange assortment of Dickensian-sounding coinage that has clanged confusingly through nursery rhymes and bedevilled tourists—the shilling, florin, h'penny, half-crown and three-penny bit.

Sixpence is Retained  
But Britons will continue to sing their song of sixpence. So beloved is the handy coin, about the size of an American dime, the government has agreed to retain it for a two-year trial period. It will be worth slightly more than two new pence.

Only tailors and soccer thugs will mourn the passing of the

# Museum Offers Art For School

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A new kind of art course for high school students will bring the Metropolitan Museum of Art right into the classroom with a program of colorful display panels. The project is a joint effort of the Metropolitan Museum of Art School Exhibition Service and The MacMillan Company.

Walter Hoving, Jr., director of the museum, explained that the plan can function with a minimum of time and effort and solve a great need.

"As a young boy, I pinned colorful art pictures on my wall, just to have something beautiful to look at. I wish we could have had something like this, and many people have expressed the thought since the project got underway," he said recently.

The school exhibition service will be built around a series of museum exhibits that include Rembrandt, Africa, abstract painting, Tutankhamen's Treasures, and so on.

Each series of ten display panels—5 by 5—is on easels and is supplemented by 40 color slides with recorded lectures and curriculum integration manuals detailing background, bibliography, and suggested study course.

The main idea is the variety of approaches the program can take. It can be introduced into many classes—the manuals relate the exhibits to courses in humanities and social studies, but there will also be relation to science, business education, music, home economics and foreign languages.

For example, Rembrandt is prepared for social study groups, English, humanities and art classes. The bibliographical material includes material on the artist, education of Dutch artists, notes on Dutch history and culture and material on Rembrandt's ideas to the 20th century.

In the first year's series which Mr. Hoving displayed at the museum, the subjects were chosen to fit within ancient and modern civilizations. There was non-western art and unknown masters.

Within the panels, there are explanatory remarks, prints, pictures, drawings. The Rembrandt panel shows some of his most famous works—The Return of the Prodigal Son, Abraham's Sacrifice, "Isaac and Rebecca (The Jewish Bride)," and one self-portrait.

The lesson suggestions include analysis of principles and techniques of painting, printmaking, drawing. The teacher's guide includes 25 color slides of Rembrandt masterpieces from museums over the world. The art lecture was written by John Walsh, Jr., associate curator of European paintings at the museum.

The museum anticipates that in some areas, school districts will order the six-year-exhibition as a travel-share idea with other schools in the area to cut the cost of the project.

**Word Spread For Generation**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reports of Jesus' ministry were spread by word of mouth for a generation after the Crucifixion, according to Everyday Life in Bible Times, published by the National Geographic Society.

With the death of the leading eyewitnesses to His teaching, the accounts of the evangelists—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John—were set down in Greek. The earliest was believed to be Mark's, which probably appeared before 70 A.D.

**First Building Code Dates Back**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first building code in the United States dates back to 1626, according to HUD Challenge, official publication of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It prohibited thatched roofs in the Plymouth Colony, presumably because the roofs were targets for flaming arrows.

**DRASTIC ACTION SASKATOON, Canada (AP)**  
—Irked by the theft and destruction of life preservers from special boxes on a local bridge, city council stopped providing them. About 100 of the preservers which cost \$16 each were stolen last year.

# Classified Ads Get The Job Done

## Public Notices

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission in Greenville, South Carolina, until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 20, 1971, in the office of the Division Right of Way Agent for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from Project 6.212064 - Secondary Road No. 1219 - Pamlico County; Project 6.222125 - Secondary Road No. 1770 - Pitt County; Project 6.222127 - Secondary Road No. 1732 - Pitt County; and Project 6.222140 - Secondary Road No. 1517 - Pitt County. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For information and proposals, contact C. P. Shaw, Division Right of Way Agent, in the office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, North Carolina, Jan. 11, 1971

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

**BUICK 1964 Special.** \$450. Call 758-4161 or 756-5100.

**BUICK 1968.** Air, vinyl roof, power windows, cheap. Call 756-1508.

**BUICK 1968** Electra 225, black vinyl top, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, many other extras, only \$2950 or would be interested in trade. For sale by owner. Call 752-5494 after 6:30 p.m.

**MAKE THE MOST OF THE MOBILE HOME MARKET.** Sell them fast with Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

**WANTED TO BUY:** Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

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TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE - AT **HOLT DATSUN**

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc. 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115 Where Service Comes First

**CAPRICE 1968 4 dr.** hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

**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.

**CHEVY 1957 V8** automatic, good tire, good dependable transportation. May be seen at A & B Automotive, Washington St., \$150. if interested call 756-5515.

**DODGE 1970 Charger R-T,** 400, 4 speed. Call 758-1745 after 6:00 p.m.

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IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

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**Roofing & Siding**  
Installed by skill mechanics.

**Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.**  
264 By-Pass  
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

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**WE UPHOLSTER anything.** Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1955 night.

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#### Autos For Sale

**COUGAR 1968 XR7 GT,** air conditioner, 4 speed, power steering, disc brakes, excellent condition. \$2200. Call 756-5431.

**CROWN IMPERIAL 1968 4 dr.** sedan, good condition, low actual mileage, all power. \$200. Call 756-5281.

**FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible.** One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.

**FORD 1970 Maverick,** low mileage, straight drive. Call 758-5176 home or 756-3043 office.

**FORD 1965 Van,** with refrigerator, sink, tape player, bed, wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneled. Must sell. Call 758-1530.

**GALAXIE 500, 1970,** 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof, 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior, VSW tires, cruise-matic. F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

**IMPALA 1969 4 dr.** hardtop, V8, automatic, air, power steering, call Pete Jones, 746-6281.

**1967 JEEP** for sale. Low mileage, 7500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 284 By-Pass, 756-2320.



## 1200 Coupe \$1958 In Greenville

- Includes:
- Front Dis Brakes
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**LTD 1971 coupe,** with black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, 4 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning. \$395.

**NOVA 1967 6 cylinder,** straight drive. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3146.

**OLDSMOBILE 1962 wagon.** Call 758-2344.

**OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass,** 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 10,000 miles, blue with blue vinyl top, blue interior. \$395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

**PLYMOUTH, 1969 Roadrunner,** 2 door hardtop, 3175. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**FOR A-USED cars and trucks** see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

**PONTIAC 1967 GTO,** beige with black vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Call 758-1325.

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**LABRADOR PUPPIES,** black AKC, superb pedigree. Both show and field champs. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 756-0046 or 756-0882.

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY for 2 sales ladies with car to work Greenville area with the L. B. Price Company. Write J. L. Cowan, 208 Sunter Ave., Farmville, N.C. 27828. Give address, telephone and best time of day for interview.

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**NURSE OR medical assistant** for physician office near hospital. Send resume indicating age, experience, salary requirements to "Medical Assistant" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

**SECRETARY:** Typing and knowledge of simple bookkeeping will land this one. Must be level headed and alert. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**GENERAL OFFICE:** Local company needs girl with typing and shorthand abilities. Must be proficient at both. Experience helpful. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**BOOKKEEPER NEEDED:** Experienced bookkeeper needed now! Typing must be accurate. Personalty a must! Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**CLERK TYPIST:** A public contact spot with established business. Good telephone personality. Monday thru Friday. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**LADY to babysit** in my home from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Transportation furnished. Call 756-1845.

### Female Help Wanted

**WANTED.** Waitress and counter man. Man or woman. Tom's Restaurant.

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**GOOD MAN OVER 40** for short trips surrounding Greenville. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. G. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.

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**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 752-2142.

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**TRUCK DRIVER** with tandem and over-the-road experience would like job with local firm. Call 795-3641, Robertsonville after 5:00 p.m.

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350 ACRES, wood land, located on the Neuse River. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

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**Farm Machinery Auction Sale**  
Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a.m.  
150 Tractors 400 implements  
Wayne Implement Inc. Goldsboro, N.C.  
2 Miles South on Highway 117  
Phone 734-4234

### FARM EQUIPMENT

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE**  
Monday January 18, 1971 10 a.m.  
100 tractors, 200 implements.  
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**SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36"**, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Colgate St., Greenville, N.C.

**SHELLED PEANUTS,** 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

**THE HOOVER CLEANER** for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

**CONTACT LENSES** at a price you can afford. Call 946-4024, Washington, N.C. Coastal Optical Center.

**VACUUM CLEANERS.** G.E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10 1 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

**SEE BOB THOMPSON,** let him save you money. Trade in your old furniture for some new at Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187.

**50 COLOR T.V.'s** for sale. 16 months old, like new. Cost over \$400, will sell for \$225 each. Call for Perry Jones, 919-948-0011, Lemon Tree Inn, Washington.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.** Like new. Restaurant booths, chairs, tables, fixtures, etc. for sale. Doing complete remodeling job for franchise restaurant. Call or see Perry Jones, 919-948-0011 Lemon Tree Inn, Washington.

**WHITE Big Zig sewing machines** (6) Brand new zig zag machines. Makes buttonholes, helms, designs & monograms. Regular \$279.95, our price \$97. With full 25 year warranty. Limited offer. Terms available. Phone 752-4053 or see at 2904 E. 10th St.

**WANTED,** responsible party to take over spin locally. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellenville, South Carolina, 29458.

**40" ELECTRIC stove,** and used couch and chair and recliner for sale. Call 752-7002.

**GOOD USED** fluorescent lights for sale. Call 758-0909.

**USED GUNS:** Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware at call 752-4156.

**DISCONTINUED samples** on sale, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St. The right carpet, for the right place, for the right people.

**GUARANTEED engines,** transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

**CRISPAUTO SALVAGE**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

**REPAIR** record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

### Sporting Goods

**1970 TRAVEL TRAILER.** 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

### LIVESTOCK

**PURE BRED,** performance tested, Duroc-Bars-Gilts. Call Fetter Allen 756-0435.

### MOBILE HOMES

**2-BEDROOM** trailer for sale or rent. Call 756-3122 day or 758-0193 nights.

**TRAILER** lot for sale. Call 756-3983.

**2-BEDROOM** mobile home. 880 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

**3-BEDROOM,** washer and air conditioning. Call 752-3167 day, 758-3602 nights.

**TRAILER** on 43 hwy.,

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List Your Property With Us  
313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911, Night PL-4-4485

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain super-market, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

EVEN IF BUSINESS IS BOOMING it still pays to advertise carpet sales in the Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

We have tobacco for lease. Any amount up to 80,000 lbs. at 23c Per Pound. Call anytime, 756-1841.

**REAL ESTATE**

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Sell sporting goods you no longer use with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

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**REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE**

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**TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER**

**Houses For Sale**

1807 S. SULGRAVE Road. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, drive-in garage with air conditioner. Assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

**THREE BEDROOM**, brick house by owner, 1900 sq. ft., glassed in porch, central air, fireplace, spacious outside storage room, excellent condition, split rail fence. Assume 6 percent loan, Oakmont subdivision. Call 756-3267.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Houses For Sale**

NEAT THREE bedroom home, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, and fenced-in yard. 410 Manhattan Ave., \$15,800. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

WELL-KEPT three bedroom home, 1 bath, large family room, and carport; 1432 sq. ft. 418 Pittman Dr. \$18,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

FULLY CARPETED three bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and 2-car garage. Located in Brook Valley. \$45,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, fenced in back yard with covered patio. Carport with storage. Excellent condition. Call for appointment: 756-4006.

**MOVE IN FOR ONLY \$500**

With monthly payments under \$100. 2 bedrooms, dining (or den), living room, kitchen and enclosed back porch. This home is clean as a whistle and at a price you can afford! Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

**YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money"**

New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"

Greenville Realty Co.  
301 Ridgeway  
752-2106 Anytime: 752-4224

**REAL ESTATE**

**Houses For Sale**

2906 CROCKETT DR.—VA assumption loan, 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GREENBRIAR SUBDIVISION, 3 bedroom, 4 years old. Low payments, assume 6 percent loan, save brokerage, call 756-1894.

3 BEDROOMS, bath and a half, loan assumption, Eastwood Subdivision. Phone 758-2084.

HOUSE for sale by owner in nice neighborhood: 3 bedrooms. Call from 5 p.m.—10 p.m., 758-5901.

1301 RAGSDALE, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, drive-in garage, air conditioned, reduced to \$19,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?**

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, modern built-in kitchen, den & study. Complete with horse stables and dog kennel! Only a few minutes from Greenville. Priced in the low 30's. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty for more information. 752-7194, 758-5017.

**RENTALS**

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

106 E. FOURTH ST., 10 x 13 equipped for clothing alterations but suited for office or small business. Telephone Rock Hill, S.C. collect at 803-328-3866.

3500 SQUARE foot building with parking lot, heat and air conditioning, 814 W. 9th. Street. Call Bob Saieed, 752-7303.

VACANCIES being taken for 2 and 3 bedroom all electric apartments at Glendale Court. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent**

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm, beautiful 1 bedroom apartment; New carpeting. Utilities, heat and air conditioning also furnished. 752-3376.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 752-4329 after 6 p.m. 48

FURNISHED apartment, very nice, close to campus. Call 752-4020.

**OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments**

2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent**

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-6137 days and 756-3465 nights.

FOR RENT — BRENTWOOD Apartments, Modern, completely furnished, 2 Bedroom, air conditioned. See resident manager, East 10th Street, Greenville.

ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services.

GIRL WANTS roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$67.50 per month. Call 746-3141 day or 758-3637 after 6:00 p.m.

MID-TOWN APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty 752-3881

TWO BEDROOM, all electric apartments for rent. Fully carpeted. In Elmhurst School District. Call 756-3450.

**Houses For Rent**

SINGLE HOUSE or duplex to settled colored woman or couple. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

3212 MEMORIAL DR., unfurnished, 3 bedroom house, den, bath and a half, garage, central oil heat. Call PL-2-4530.

**Office Space for Rent**

OFFICE FOR RENT. On Memorial Drive - Modern, Carpeted. Telephone answering available. Write P. O. Box 2515.

**Rooms For Rent**

1208A, CHESTNUT ST. furnished bedroom. Inquire inside or call 752-2966.

**WANTED**

WE WILL do your farm ditching & general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6 p.m.

**Wanted To Buy**

GOOD USED stove and refrigerator. Call 752-3693 after 5:00 p.m.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Bessey Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

**Wanted To Lease**

WANTED to lease: Peanut allotment at \$60 per acre to be moved. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

1361 POUND tobacco allotment for lease. Call 756-3983.

22,000 LBS. of tobacco to be moved off my farm. Best offer. Call John M. Gray 758-4219.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE — 25,000 pounds to be moved at 23 cents per pound. Call 752-6404.

23,000 LBS. of tobacco for lease to be moved. Call 753-3781 day or 753-4289 nights, Farnville.

**Wanted To Rent**

Will pay 18c per lb. for 20,000 lbs. tobacco to move. Cash. Call 758-2421.

**Wanted To Rent**

WORKING MAN desires small unfurnished apartment or house by February 8th. Call 758-2539 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE FAMILY looking for a four bedroom farm house with enough land for large garden. Will fix up. Call 758-5515.

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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Direct From Builder To You.

If comfort's what you want, then pick your colors in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, breakfast nook & kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & laundry room. Also has 2 car garage & central heat & air conditioning. All this is located on a wooded lot in Club Pines Subdivision.

W.G. Blount 752-6163 L.F. Ball 756-3768

**EXCITE YOUR WIFE**

With this charming unique home. Only for the young — or young at heart. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living - dining "L", sliding glass doors and patio, modern built-in kitchen, drapes and carpet throughout. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE**

Friday Feb. 5, 1971 9 A.M.

**NO DOGS...**

or cats or leopards or ocelots or rhinos or giraffes.

We love 'em all but we love people most.

Our maintenance just can't handle pets and keep the premises spotless. If that doesn't bother you too much, come and see our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments of infinite charm.

Plus sports center, swimming and wading pools, (in season), club house, playground for kids, etc.

**GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION**

**STRATFORD ARMS**

apartments

J. Diaz, Manager  
1900 S. Charles Street  
Tele. (919) 756-4800

**Wanted To Buy**

GOOD USED stove and refrigerator. Call 752-3693 after 5:00 p.m.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Bessey Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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1361 POUND tobacco allotment for lease. Call 756-3983.

22,000 LBS. of tobacco to be moved off my farm. Best offer. Call John M. Gray 758-4219.


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**Wanted To Rent**

Will pay 18c per lb. for 20,000 lbs. tobacco to move. Cash. Call 758-2421.

**RAY IS BACK!**



**RAY LOCKHART**

We at Smith-Waldrop would like to announce that Ray Lockhart is now associated with us as a salesman. We would like to invite you to come by and discuss your automotive need with Ray.

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Cash investment of \$1295 to \$3490 required for equipment and inventory. We will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

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U.S. Postage Stamp Distributing Corporation  
Suite 310—Commerce Terrace Bldg. 2200 East Sunshine Springfield, Missouri 65804

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE**

Friday Feb. 5, 1971 9 A.M.



**THE CARRIAGE HOUSE**

Located On The New Bern Highway  
Luxury Two Bedroom Apartments

1 1/2 Baths  
Wall to Wall Carpets  
Air Conditioned

All Electric  
Dishwasher  
Garbage Disposal  
Patio & Swimming Pool

(Located in Elmhurst School District)

Resident Manager — Phone 756-3450

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**BUY or RENT IN GRIFTON**

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston — 20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.

**3 & 4 Bedroom Houses**

**SAM E. NELSON**

Realtor  
Grifton, N. C.  
PH. 524-4147  
1-524-4146

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**

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**ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS**

Navy Jeans \$3.95  
Navy Shirts \$1.50  
Bayonets \$3.95  
Sweaters \$3.00  
Field Jacket Hoods 25c

**TRI-LEVEL HOUSE FOR SALE**

BY OWNER

- 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS (Playroom)
- DINING ROOM
- KITCHEN
- BASEBOARD HEAT
- 3,000 SQ. FT.
- 1 1/2 LOTS
- LIVING ROOM DEN
- OFFICE
- 3 FULL BATHS 2 PATIOS
- TORAGE AREA

1900 BROOK RD.  
Priced To Sell \$38,900  
PHONE 756-2410 OR 752-7197

**\$18-25,000**

**Calibre Salesman**

No Technical Background Necessary

National Chemsearch is a 51 year old, NYSE listed company selling industrial maintenance and preventive maintenance chemicals. We have an excellent sales opening to be worked out of this area.

The leader of our field, we continue to grow through an aggressive, hard - working sales force, a diversified line of quality manufactured products, and a well thought out program of expansion.

To attract and keep good salesmen, we offer a realistic territory that builds repeat business and an excellent opportunity to advance into sales management.

- Territories never cut
- Drawing account against excellent commission structure
- Extensive field training
- Outstanding fringe benefits

If you have the ingredients, we'd like to talk to you.

**Fayetteville Interviews**

Call Bill Luxenberg  
Mon. & Tues., Jan. 18 & 19  
919-483-4141

Out of town call collect

If unable to call write details including area code and phone number to: Bill Luxenberg

**NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORP.**

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people — not paper.

**NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION**

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THE THOMAS REALTY COMPANY OF GREENVILLE HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE FHA TO BUILD HOMES UNDER THE "235" PROGRAM IN GREENVILLE

**What Is The "235" Program??**

The Thomas Realty Company will explain in detail how you can obtain a new 3 or 4 bedroom home for

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With monthly payments based upon your family size and income.

In most cases your monthly payment will be less than rent.

**THOMAS REALTY CO.**

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Greenville Call 756-5166

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

**VA AND FHA LOANS**

**DROP TO 7 1/2%**

If You Qualify For A VA or FHA Loan — BUY NOW

Call Us About the Homes Available to VA and FHA Applicants. We Have Homes That Qualify—

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**THE EFIRD COMPANY OF GREENVILLE**

REALTORS-BUILDERS

Call 752-6140

**J. FRANK EGORD**  
Company  
Builders-Developers-Realtors  
Greenville, N. C.

# 'Little Giant' Has Gone Far From Picking Cotton

By GUY A. GOODINÉ  
MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI)—  
Carl Albert was dwarfed by his  
classmates in the two-room Bug  
Tussle, Okla., school he attend-  
ed as a boy, and he's been  
dwarfed by most of his  
contemporaries all his life.

But in Washington, D.C., Rep.  
Carl Albert, all five feet four  
inches of him, has stood tall for  
many years, ever since he went  
to the Capitol as a first term  
congressman in 1946. And now  
it is virtually certain he is  
about to become speaker of the  
House when the new Congress  
convenes on Thursday, Jan. 21.  
He is unopposed for the job  
vacated by the resignation of  
John McCormack of Massa-  
chusetts.

Albert, 62, has come a long  
way from that little Bug Tussle  
schoolhouse. Although born in  
McAlester, he was taken with  
his family at the age of three to  
a farm in the nearby commu-  
nity then known as Bug Tussle  
and today called Flowery  
Mounds. In his career, he has  
capitalized on his humble  
beginnings.

"From a cabin in the cotton  
to Congress," was one of  
Albert's campaign slogans the  
year he won his first term. Re-  
elected every two years since  
then, he became Democratic  
whip in 1955 and majority  
leader in 1962.

The people of his home state  
are proud of the "Little Giant"  
as they sometimes call him.

"He's come a long way from  
when he used to practice  
speeches on his daddy's farm,"  
said one constituent. "Now  
when he speaks, the world is



REP. CARL ALBERT holds a news  
conference at the Capitol. A  
congressman since 1946, it is virtually

certain he is about to become Speaker  
of the House when the new congress  
convenes Jan. 21. (UPI Telephoto)

his forum, just about."

Recount Wins Seat

Albert trailed in his first bid  
for election through the prima-  
ry. It took a recount to win the  
seat being vacated by Rep.  
Paul Stewart, and then Albert  
won the primary by only 330

votes.

It was the only time his  
election to Congress was ever  
seriously in doubt but Albert  
still worries, say those who  
know him best.

"He respects his opponents,"  
a long-time backer explained.

Albert decided early he  
wasn't going to earn a living  
rubbing his fingers raw picking  
cotton. His sister, Mrs. Duncan  
Peacock of McAlester, recalls:  
"We used to have a barn and  
he would go out there and  
practice his speeches in front of  
the cows and horses. He did  
real hard work on the farm but  
he didn't like it."

Mrs. C. C. Ross of McAlester  
still remembers when she  
taught Albert in that little two-  
room Bug Tussle school. She  
hasn't been surprised at his  
success, either.

"He was a little bit different  
from the other kids," Mrs.  
Ross says. "I remarked to his  
mother one day that Carl was  
going to be a great man. He  
had talents the others didn't  
have."

His greatness keeps him  
humble, his hometown folks  
say.

"I think one of his great  
attributes is the interest he  
takes in little things," said  
William J. Edwards, a news-  
man from McAlester who has  
known Albert since the two  
were in their teens. "He is a  
humble man. That humility is  
what sets him out as great."

Albert has been honored often  
in his hometown and has had  
the city's main highway re-  
named the Carl Albert Park-  
way in his honor.

One of the celebrations was  
when Albert was asked to be  
present for the official closing

of his old grade school. They  
asked him to turn the key in  
the lock for the last time.

"No, I won't do it," he  
replied. "I don't want to see the  
door locked."

School Sits Idle

The tiny school sits idle now,  
weeds taking over the old  
playground where farm kids  
used to run and romp between  
classes.

"Somehow Carl is an over-  
shadowing reminder of the  
veracity of that fabled old  
American dream," a McAlester  
resident remarked recently. "It  
really is possible to go from  
near obscurity to a man of  
great importance."

Albert holds the speakership  
in great respect and has a  
burning determination to show  
that the House, often under fire  
from the executive branch of  
our government, "can func-  
tion."

"The speaker of the House is  
the equivalent of any office in  
the land," he has said. "I have  
been in the House long enough  
to know that the House can  
function, it can do its job. It  
will be my intention to see that  
it does its job."

One of those who is sure he  
will be Mrs. Albert—the former  
Mary Harmon of Columbia,  
S.C.

Albert brought his bride to  
Oklahoma in the summer of  
1946, the same year he waged  
such a close-fought bitter battle  
for the House seat. Mrs. Albert  
learned from that experience.

"I studied political economy  
in college," she told a Tulsa  
newsperson recently. "But after  
that 1946 campaign I wrote my  
old professor and told him to  
throw away the books. It isn't  
that way at all!"

## Symposium On Europe Planned

The Deputy Director of the  
European Community In-  
formation Service, a  
representative of the U. S. State  
Department, an Air Force  
general, diplomats from France  
and Romania, and a well-  
traveled author will be on the  
East Carolina University  
campus next week to participate  
in a three-day European sym-  
posium.

The symposium, "Concepts of  
Europe," is sponsored by the  
ECU European Area Studies  
Department. It is scheduled for  
Jan. 19-21.

Featured in the nine day and  
evening symposium sessions  
will be panel discussions, films,

brief lectures and a musical  
presentation. Most sessions will  
be held in the Social Science  
Auditorium (B-102)

According to Dr. Hans Indorf,  
coordinator of European Area  
Studies at ECU, the symposium  
is open to the general public and  
to the campus community.

Coffee and written material  
will be distributed at each  
session.

Participants include ECU  
professors and students, as well  
as six visiting guest panelists.

Visiting panelists are:  
Guy Vandaevebeke, Deputy  
Director of the European  
Community Information Ser-  
vice;

George Kenney, European  
Desk of the U. S. State Depart-  
ment;

John A. Lang, Lt. General and  
Administrative Assistant to the  
Secretary of the U. S. Air Force;  
Mircea Mitran, First  
Secretary, Embassy of  
Romania;

Denoit d'Aboville, Second  
Secretary, Embassy of France;  
and Edward G. Marsh, author,  
St. Louis.

## Garages Require Extra Space

NEW YORK (UPI)—When  
shopping for that dream home  
make sure the garage is large  
enough to hold not only the  
family auto but all other  
miscellaneous equipment a  
modern household seems to  
accumulate.

This advice, offered by the  
American Wood Council, is  
aimed at helping the modern  
home buyer get the most house  
for his dollar. Garages inevita-  
bly become a storage place for  
snow tires, tools, gardening  
implements, etc.

## Enough Oxygen From The Lawn

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A  
blade of grass has no moving  
parts, yet an average home  
lawn will release enough  
oxygen to supply the daily  
requirements of the average  
U.S. family.

Dr. James R. Watson, chief  
agronomist for Toro Manu-  
facturing Corporation, producer  
of lawn care equipment, a blade  
of grass removes sulfur diox-  
ide, Ozone, peroxyacetyl ni-  
trate, and hydrogen fluoride  
from the air. In place of these  
pollutants, it gives off pure  
oxygen.

## Town Built For Mine Families

MANILA (UPI)—A new town-  
ship has been built in Toledo  
City on the central Philippines  
exclusively for mine workers  
and their families.

The township consists of 100  
pre-fabricated houses, an ele-  
mentary school, a high school,  
a playground and a chapel. The  
community was built by the  
Atlas Consolidated Mining and  
Development corporation.

I'm PLEASED to  
Meet You and  
Serve You



● IF YOU have recently  
arrived here, or moved in-  
to another part of town,  
there's a capable young  
businessman close by,  
who'd like to meet you  
and serve you — just as  
he does your neighbors!

YOU'LL FIND he's  
much more than a depend-  
able delivery boy—he's a  
specialist in speedy, satis-  
fying newspaper service to  
your area! Fully trained  
to please customers with  
on-time arrival, extra care  
on stormy days, prompt  
collections, and give spe-  
cial attention to changes  
whenever families move in  
or out, or go on vacations!

IF HE has not called on  
you as yet, phone our cir-  
culation department to-  
day, and he will begin  
serving you tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Choose America's NUMBER 1 GIANT-SCREEN COLOR TV

1971 ZENITH handcrafted  
COLOR TV

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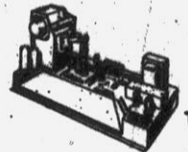


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and more dependable set performance.  
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A full rectangular 25"  
viewable diagonal TV  
picture! It lets you see  
more of the picture because it's as  
rectangular as a TV screen can be. You  
see what the TV camera sees—a full,  
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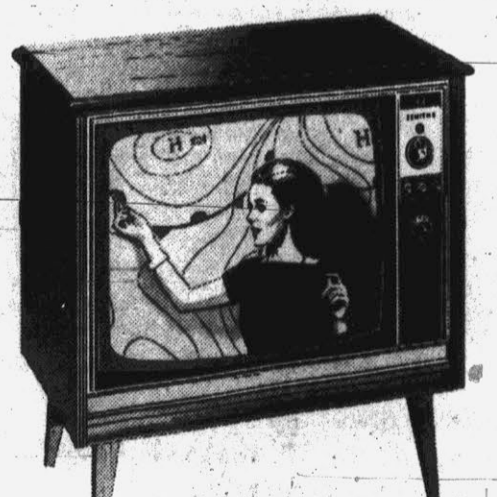
Zenith handcrafted quality for unrivaled dependability

HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS—combines famous Zenith handcrafted dependability with solid-state advances.  
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Zenith Portable Color TV Prices Start at \$299.95

## 23" GIANT SCREEN

COLOR TV HANDCRAFTED FOR GREATER DEPENDABILITY



The DALTON • B4512W Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers.

with both  
• easy one-knob Color Commander Control  
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Choose Zenith / The handcrafted portable Color TV

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**Julie Eisenhower  
Talks About Marriage,  
White House Life,  
Her Future Plans**



**What a Beauty Contest  
Judge Tells His Wife**



**A New Way to Help  
Your Child Handle  
Schoolroom Worries**



◀ **NEW BEACH FASHIONS:  
Matching Prints  
For 'Coverups'  
And Swimsuits**

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,**  
California



*I heard that you said if anyone is poor, it's his own fault. Is this true?*  
—Marjorie MacMeekin, San Mateo, Calif.

● No. What I have said repeatedly is that the present welfare system is a colossal failure. It is perpetuating poverty instead of making people self-sufficient. Public assistance should go to those who truly need our help. But, unfortunately, the present welfare system permits those who are not in need of public assistance to use the hundreds of loopholes and confusing regulations to get themselves on welfare. This must be changed, or we will bankrupt the state as well as the nation, while simultaneously depriving those who need help required for a decent human existence.

**FOR JOE FLAHERTY,**



author of "Managing Mailer"  
*What ever happened to author Norman Mailer's idea of making New York City the 51st state of the Union?*—Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Waco, Texas

● After Mailer lost the Democratic primary nomination for mayor of New York in 1969, Mayor Lindsay asked to see the campaign's position papers on the subject. The city of Milwaukee may get to vote on becoming the 51st state before New York City ever does. Their mayor requested the same papers.

**FOR JOHN SHAFFER,**



Administrator, Federal Aviation Administration  
*Which is the busiest airport in the United States?*—R. P. Morris, Oklahoma City, Okla.

● The busiest airport in the United States is Chicago's O'Hare International. In 1969 it handled 676,473 aircraft operations, including both takeoffs and landings, for a daily average of more than 1,800. Out of this total, 632,020 were air-carrier operations, and there were 41,111 operations by privately owned aircraft. The remaining 3,332 operations were by military aircraft.

**FOR KAREN SCHNEIDER,**



Pan American International Stewardess College, Miami  
*Do you think stewardesses should wear uniforms?*—A. S. Kravits, Forest Hills, N.Y.

● Yes, I do believe stewardesses should wear uniforms. The passengers need to be able to identify cabin attendants both during flight and on the ground. A uniform helps to serve this purpose. It also

aids in identifying airline personnel from those of another carrier. Today's uniforms are fashionable in their styles and by wearing them, stewardesses maintain their international image of fashion pace setters.

**FOR DONALD JOHNSON,**



Administrator, Veterans Administration  
*If a veteran receiving service-connected disability compensation moves to Australia, does he forfeit his rights to same? If not, is there any penalty?*—William G. Smith, Denton, Texas

● No. A veteran may live wherever he wishes and still receive his disability compensation checks. The one exception is that checks are not mailed "behind the Iron Curtain" as there is no assurance they will reach the intended recipient.

**FOR PEGGY LIPTON,**



tv's "Mod Squad"  
*Who designs your clothes for your tv series? Have you ever worn the same outfit on two different shows?*  
—Sandy Pauly, Wasco, Calif.

● No one specifically designs my clothes. The show's costumers and I go to various shops and pick out pieces to make an ensemble. Rarely do I wear the same outfit—maybe one piece with a new one.

**FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,**



Director, FBI  
*Have crimes committed by women been on the increase?*—Opal T. Temple, Baton Rouge, La.

● Crime figures for 1969, compiled by the FBI from nationwide police reports, disclosed that female arrests for all criminal acts, except traffic offenses, increased 12 percent, while male arrests rose four percent over 1968. Long-term trends, 1960-1969, reveal that female arrests increased 56 percent, while male arrests rose 20 percent.

**FOR DAVID REPLOGLE,**



President, G. & C. Merriam Co.  
*What is the most versatile word in the English language?*—Lowell Seeger, Canton, Ohio

● There can be many candidates for this honor, but according to lexicographers at Merriam-Webster, the prize goes to the simple, three-letter word "set." There are more than 200 meanings that can be applied to "set," whether it's used as a

noun, a verb, an adjective, or an adverb. "Set" takes up more space in the dictionary than any other word. You can "set a king on a throne," and "watch the sun set," and "set an example." You can "set your hair," become "set in your ways," dislike "set speeches," and "set a record." You can watch gelatin "set," and relax at a dance "between sets." Does that "set" you straight?

**FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS KABIS,**



Treasurer of the U.S.  
*I have noticed stars instead of letters at the end of numbers on paper currency. How often does this occur in the different denominations and when did this practice begin?*—E. Lowell, Highland Park, N.J.

● The green star at the end of the serial number on Federal Reserve Notes of a dollar through \$100 denominations signifies the bill is a replacement Note. On an average, three out of every 100 bills printed become defective at some point during the printing process. Examiners pull these bills and replace them with "star" Notes which have an independent numbering system of their own. Star Notes were first printed in 1910. In the \$100 denomination, United States Notes, the star appears at the beginning of the serial number and is red.

**FOR DOC SEVERINSON, NBC**



Orchestra  
*How did you acquire the nickname "Doc"?*  
—Mrs. E. O. Binsen, Lancaster, Pa.

● My father was known as "Big Doc" Severinson. "Big Doc" was given his moniker by the people of Arlington, Ore., where he was the only dentist. When I was born, I was tagged "Little Doc," and the nickname has stayed with me. I prefer Doc to Carl, my given name.

**FOR MARTY MILNER,**  
tv's "Adam 12"



*Did you know Kent McCord before your partnership on "Adam 12"? If so, for how long? You seem to get along so well.*—Wanda Hendrick, Chatham, Va.

● No, I had never met Kent McCord until we started portraying police officers together on the show.

**FOR GRAHAM KERR,**



tv's "Gallop Gourmet"  
*Do you cook all meals for your family?*—Mrs. N. Farrell, Champaign, Ill.

● A New Zealand friend named Jillian cooks the meals from my cookbooks. Also, I test up to seven recipes a day for the next series of tapings, so there is always something on hand at all times in case of hunger pangs.

**FOR LEONARD SHECTER,**



author of "The Jocks"  
*Is it true you predicted the Denny McLain scandal?*—James Russell, Amherst, N.Y.

● No. "The Jocks" was finished well before Denny's involvement with book-makers became known. But in the last chapter of the book I did write: "There are shadows on our land, shadows of hate and war and poverty and despair. So we get caught up in games. There must be better ways to spend our time. For when we spend it, we are returned falsity. We cannot even be sure our games are honest. The quick buck, the carpetbagging, cheating owner, the bet, the fix, the dump are always there, lurking just beneath the surface and at the edges of our minds."

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.

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# What's the word on New Kent Menthol?



**“WOW!”**

Refreshing taste. Micronite Filter. Kent got it all together.

# I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Beauty Queen!

By MORT WEISINGER

I have a little black book bulging with the telephone numbers of the most gorgeous blondes, brunettes, and red-heads in the country.

Frequently I have to lunch and dine with these pretties, or study their 36-24-36 dimensions as they strut before me in swimsuits.

My wife is, on occasion, understandably upset. Yet how can I convince her that this is business and not pleasure?

It all started three years ago, when I began research for a novel, "The Contest," which reveals what happens behind the scenes when beautiful girls converge on "Surf City," dreaming of winning the "Princess America" pageant. Are the contests rigged? Are the chaperones ever-vigilant? Why do girls enter these contests?

These were some of the things I wanted to find out. To learn the answers, I of course had to interview scores of ex-beauty queens, judges, chaperones, and officials. In addition, I became an observer or a judge.

My wife didn't object when I was asked to judge the contestants for the Little Miss America title, naturally, for they ranged in age from five to 10. Nor did she get upset when I became an observer at the Most Glamorous Grandmother Pageant. But she put her spiked heels down when I told her I was going to observe the Miss Nude America contest.

One day my wife's eyes held the triumphant gleam of a jailer who has just found a file in a prisoner's bread-loaf. "I was getting your suits ready for the cleaner, and this fell out of a pocket," she said. She exhibited a silver religious medallion. "Look at the name engraved on the back," she went on. "Mary Lou Jensen. Isn't she the girl you voted to name Miss Stars & Stripes?"

"Honey," I said, "don't you know that most pageants ban participants from wearing religious medallions because it might prejudice the judges? Mary Lou asked me to hold it for her. I forgot to return it."

This worked, but a few days later,

while I was transcribing an interview from my tape recorder, my wife appeared just in time to hear the sugary drawl of a Miss Georgia saying: "Mort Weisinger, you are one of the nicest judges Ah've ever met."

Once again my wife gave me that look. "I know what you're thinking, dear," I said. "I asked this girl to autograph my menu. But she told me it is against the rules for a contestant to write her name on anything but an authentic autograph book. No menus. No napkins. No programs. This rule has been in effect ever since some joker handed a girl a paper to sign that turned out to be a petition for something. So, instead, she dictated one for my recorder."

Then there was the time I returned home from Miami after a week of watching the Miss Universe finals. I was surprised to see my wife wearing a dirndl skirt and an embroidered blouse. "You told me on the phone that Miss Finland was your favorite, so I picked up this Scandinavian outfit to celebrate our reunion," she said.

While she got dinner ready, I told her of my hard week's work interviewing Miss Thailand, Miss Greece, Miss France, and others.

"Around the world with 80 girls! But you *did* like Miss Finland best, didn't you?" my wife pursued.

"Yes," I said.

"Then here's your dinner, in honor of Miss Finland!" She shoved a plate before me, bare but for an uncooked mackerel, tail and all. As I stared into the sunken eyes of the dead fish, my wife pouted: "I read in some column



Weisinger warily watches for wife while chatting with Miss American Teen-Ager.

that your Miss Finland loves raw fish."

I think the happiest moment in our marriage was when I told my wife that my research was over, and that from here on I would be glued to my typewriter. But a few days later she reported gloomily: "Guess who our new neighbor is? Linda Bement, Miss Universe of 1960. She's a knockout!"

Naturally, I would have to call Linda on the phone often to discuss some aspects of my book. "Do you have to yak with her so much?" my wife asked.

"Honey, it's pure research," I said. "Linda just gave me a nifty anecdote."

She hmpfed. But when the book was finished, we celebrated with caviar and champagne.

"No more beautiful girls," I said, lifting my glass. "My next book will deal with astrologers."

"I'll buy that," my wife said. But the next day I received a cable asking if I'd serve as a consultant to the 1971 Miss Venus Pageant. I had heard about this contest. It will be the super-competition of all time. Allegedly, over 250,000 contestants throughout the world will vie for a huge prize.

"Do it," my wife prodded. "It'll be great publicity for your book."

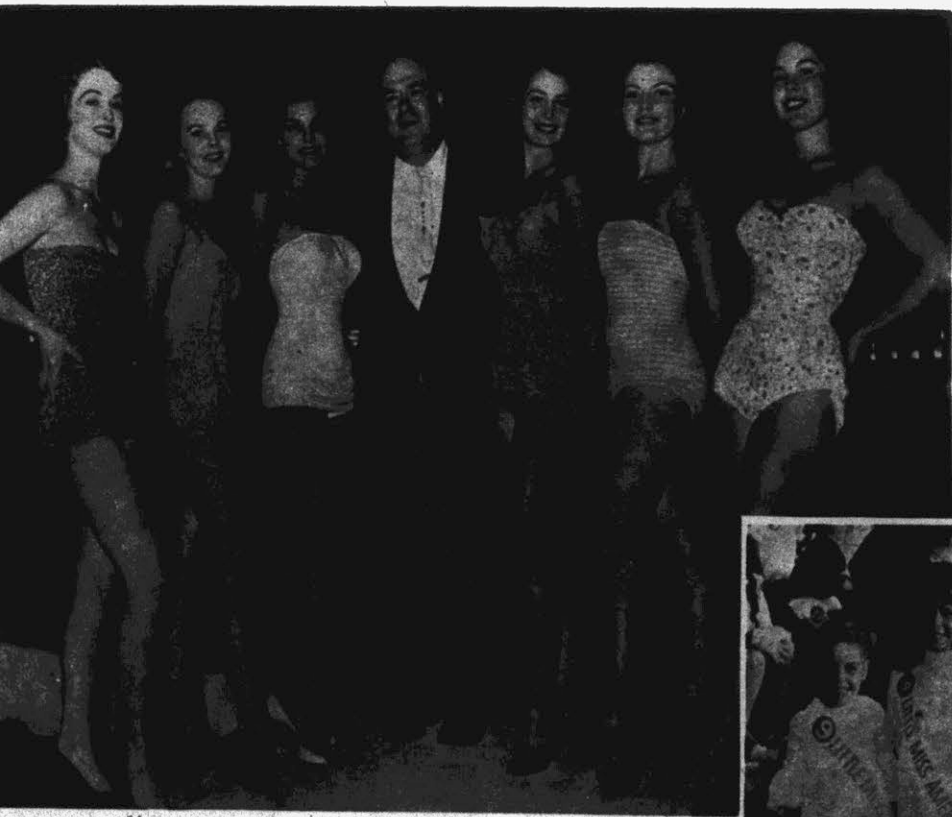
I accepted. A few weeks later, I phoned my wife. "Honey, guess what? They've appointed me as a judge. I'm to serve on an international panel with Omar Sharif, the movie star, and David Merrick, the producer."

"Great!" she said.

"... also Gina Lollobrigida and maybe Raquel Welch, and ..."

"Spare me the details," she said. "Just remember to state on your income-tax return that you're a girl watcher, not a writer."

But my wife is really a good kid. She knows she is my favorite beauty queen because the dedication of my book reads: "To my wife, the fairest of them all." ♦



Beauty-contest researcher Weisinger is surrounded by shapely "subject material" (above) during a pageant. But his wife prefers it when he works with younger beauty queens (right).



# The coldest day

# of the year is coming!



In 1906, the coldest day of the year was February 14th.



In 1938, the coldest day was January 30th.



This year, when will it happen?  
Who knows? Maybe tomorrow.  
So how about a sunny breakfast  
of Aunt Jemima Pancakes and  
Aunt Jemima Syrup.

Golden-hot pancakes,  
all buttered and syruped, have  
a way of warming everyone up.

Try our newest, Complete  
Pancake Mix. (All you add is water.)  
Or use Original, Buttermilk,  
Buckwheat, or Easy Pour.

But bring on the Aunt Jemimas.  
And put a little warm in your world.



# Keep your warm, America.



**O**n the first day of the school term, red-haired, freckle-faced Eric stood at the door of the kindergarten room and sobbed, "I won't go in there because I can't bring my kitten in."

On the second day, Judy, a pigtailed second-grader, refused to play during recess. She tearfully confessed to her teacher that she was afraid of being hit by the big rubber ball.

On the third day, Lisa, a bright fourth-grader, was asked a question in class and, although she knew the answer, butterflies invaded her stomach, and she silently shook her head, flustered and embarrassed.

These three were perfectly normal, ordinary youngsters. But they were plagued by fears and anxieties that are a part of growing up. Most of us vaguely remember similar childhood wor-

ries; some of us have never entirely overcome the emotional scars we suffered as young children. Today Eric, Judy, and Lisa are luckier. Because they go to an elementary school that has a guidance counselor on its staff, they had someone to take their troubles to—someone who had the time to listen, the interest to care, and the ability to help.

The elementary school guidance counselor is an important new member of America's educational structure. Guidance counselors have been active on the high-school level for some years; but it is only recently that elementary schools across the country have been hiring them. About 7,000 counselors are now on school staffs, and school superintendents and principals in many states would like to add more. But they are faced with taxpayer resistance to spiraling school costs; and also with the argument that "teachers have been helping kids for years—why should we

# New Help

Elementary-school guidance counselors

add specialists to the staff?"

Why indeed? Mrs. Zelda Ferber, guidance counselor in two public schools in Port Washington, N.Y., offers this explanation:

"It's often difficult for a teacher to combine the teaching role and the guidance role. The teacher is the authority figure who gives a youngster tests and grades. Children won't usually talk freely to someone who they feel is judging them. But a counselor can assure a child that he can tell anything he wants, that his secrets will be safe, and that no one will do anything but try to help him."

**G**uidance counselors are especially trained to work with children, teachers, and parents so that normal children can develop to their full potential. They help a child learn what kind of person he is, what he can accomplish, how he feels about other people, how he feels about himself. One of the most important counseling goals is to help a child form a favorable self-image, to give him confidence to meet challenges both in school and out of it.

But does a child need this help when he is only six, seven, or eight years old?

"He does," because that is when a child is at a crucial stage of development," says Dr. Don Dinkmeyer, Professor of guidance and counseling at DePaul University in Chicago. "By the age of 10, a youngster's life style is often set. He already has formed opinions about himself and others and attitudes toward work and school. We should direct more of our services to youngsters in their early years instead of waiting until their outlook on life has been molded."

**M**rs. Ferber cites studies which show that by the time he finishes third grade a child has reached about 50 percent of the general achievement level he'll attain by his senior year in high school. "If we can help a boy or girl function better in the early grades, the child will keep on doing well," she points out. In other words, the elementary-school counselor tries to nip problems in the bud.

A counselor's work will be different with every student, in every school, and in every community, but the basic elements of guidance counseling are fairly constant. We can call them the

four C's: Counseling, Consultation, Coordination, and Classroom guidance.

## COUNSELING

Eric, Judy, and Lisa were all helped by individual counseling, the procedure that usually takes more than half a counselor's time. Judy, for example, conquered her fear of the gym ball after three sessions of talking and playing. The counselor and Judy tossed a small ball back and forth, then a bigger one, then a ball of the same size that had seemed just recently so frightening on the playground.

One-to-one counseling also helps children like Jack, a bright second-grader who suddenly refused to go to school, became ill when he was forced to do so, and constantly fought with other children. After 12 counseling sessions, during which he played with toys and talked, Jack was able to bring to the surface some of his angry and troubled feelings about his parents' recent divorce. As he released some of these bottled-up emotions, his behavior gradually changed. By the end of the counseling period, Jack was attending school regularly, getting good grades, and playing on the school hockey team.

Velma, 11, came for counseling because she felt overwhelmed with vague worries. Her counselor suggested that she separate them into three categories: "Worries I Can Do Something About," "Worries I Could Do Something About," and "Worries I Can't Do Anything about." As counseling proceeded, Velma was able to transfer many of her anxieties from the third category to the first, and to recognize how much control she had over her own life.

A counselor often makes good use of his limited time by talking to a group of children with similar concerns: newcomers to the school district, for instance, or under-achievers or youngsters who are always "getting into trouble." Airing problems common to all of them in front of a sympathetic listener often helps them to formulate their own solutions.

## COORDINATION

Part of the counselor's job is to coordinate the services of other school personnel. For example, a parent may call and say, "I don't know what to do with my daughter. She has become completely uncooperative and doesn't seem to have any friends in school."

# for Childhood's Worries

listen . . . care . . . and solve youngsters' problems

By SALLY OLDS

The counselor will invite the girl in for a talk. By getting her to speak freely about the things that are disturbing her, she may be able to clear up the problem right there. However, she may also schedule a case conference with the teacher, the school nurse, the principal, and even a consulting psychologist as well.

If a child's problem is "not living up to his potential", the counselor may recommend psychological testing to find out what's keeping him back. The result may show that the child is really doing the best he can—but that the parents have set unrealistically high goals for him. In that case, a counselor will have to get the parents to understand that not everyone can be an "A" student.

When a troubled child has the problem of a difficult situation at home—such as a mother who is an alcoholic or a father who has deserted the family—the counselor will work with the child to help her marshal her own resources while a social worker seeks out the parents.

## CLASSROOM GUIDANCE

"We get the most mileage out of counseling when the school counselor works closely with the classroom teacher," says Doctor Dinkmeyer.

Many counselors meet with teachers regularly and visit their classrooms, to share with them a wide range of counseling techniques. With the help of specially developed materials, such as photographs or film strips, the counselor or teacher may lead class discussions on such topics as how to make people feel good, how to make friends, how to share.

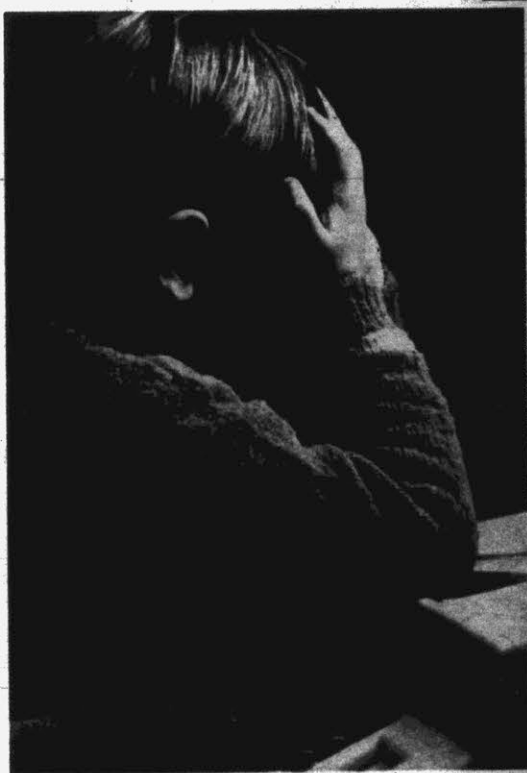
Such group activities are planned with specific goals. When Alice Goldfarb, a Columbia, Mo., teacher, realized she had in her class a child whom the others ridiculed, she instituted a new project. Each morning the children would write down why they liked the child of the day—because he "has clean teeth," "doesn't push in line," or "doesn't tattle."

After all the children had their turn, Miss Goldfarb reported in the professional journal *Elementary School Guidance and Counseling*, "The ridiculing has stopped entirely. Even my quiet children are being more included and more appreciated. I feel the children

have learned to see good in others."

## CONSULTATION

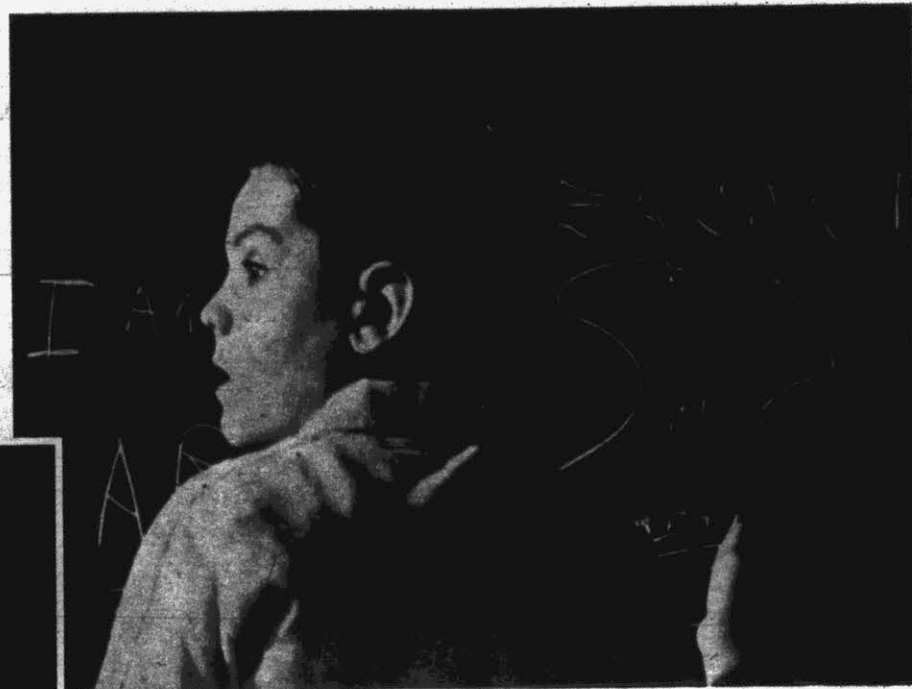
The elementary-school guidance counselor can often help a child by consulting with his parents or teachers, and then bringing about changes in parental or teaching practices. Nine-year-old Billy, for example, was not turning in his homework. Billy complained to the counselor. "My mother makes me do the whole page when my teacher only asks for three exercises—and then my mother never likes the



way I do it!" When the counselor phoned Billy's mother, she admitted that she became impatient when she tried to help her son with homework and agreed that it should be left between Billy and his teacher. Freed from maternal coercion, Billy did better on his own than he had with her well-intentioned "help."

Ten-year-old Emily had always been a conscientious student until she reached fifth grade, when she seemed unable to complete assignments or concentrate in class. The counselor felt Emily was under too much pressure to compete with her unusually quick classmates, and talked about this with Emily's teacher. The teacher then arranged an individualized reading program for Emily, and relaxed some of her homework requirements.

Jimmy, a restless fourth-grader, was



Using one or more of the four C's, counselors are able to probe beneath troubled behavior—such as withdrawal (l.), teasing (above) or fighting (below)—to get at root of youngsters' anxieties.



constantly jumping up out of his seat, speaking out at the wrong time, picking fights, and, in general, driving his teacher crazy. After meeting separately with Jimmy and Mrs. Smith, his teacher, the counselor devised a behavior chart that both of them would keep. It listed such items as "walking quietly through the halls," "staying in your seat during math," and "raising your hand to ask a question."

At the end of each day, Jimmy and

Mrs. Smith would each mark their charts according to the number of times Jimmy followed the behavior described. If their charts matched, Jimmy got a star. When he had five stars, he received an inexpensive miniature model car. After six weeks of keeping the chart, Jimmy was able to control his behavior with no rewards.

Recent studies in Ohio and California show that most teachers in elementary schools with guidance counselors are enthusiastic about their services. "There are a few teachers who feel that the counselor is usurping their role or threatening their ability to work with children," says Ira Weiss, another Port Washington counselor. "But we carefully approach the teacher with the attitude that we want to help him, and the overwhelming majority welcomes our assistance."

Elementary school guidance has many phases—all important. Just how important can be illustrated by a note taped to the wall of counselor Ira Weiss's tiny office in a corner of the noisy ground-floor cafeteria in the Port Washington elementary school. In neat block printing, it says, "THIS IS FOR YOU BECAUSE I LIKE YOU." It is a reward like this that makes the guidance counselor realize his value to a growing child. ♦

# A Salute to Today's Super Bowl.

(And all you Moms who are just glad the season's over.)



**7¢**  
This coupon worth 7¢ on the purchase of any size jar of PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER. To the dealer: Derby Foods, Inc., will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling provided this coupon has been redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Mail coupon to Derby Foods, Inc., 3327 W. 48th Place, Chicago, Illinois 60632. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Coupon good only on one jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved in the transaction. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, taxing or regulating coupon.



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table. Put some on  
your table tomorrow.

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STORE COUPON  
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# The Sad Saga Of Asia's Women

East is East and West is West—and American girls hope it stays that way!

By CINDY ADAMS

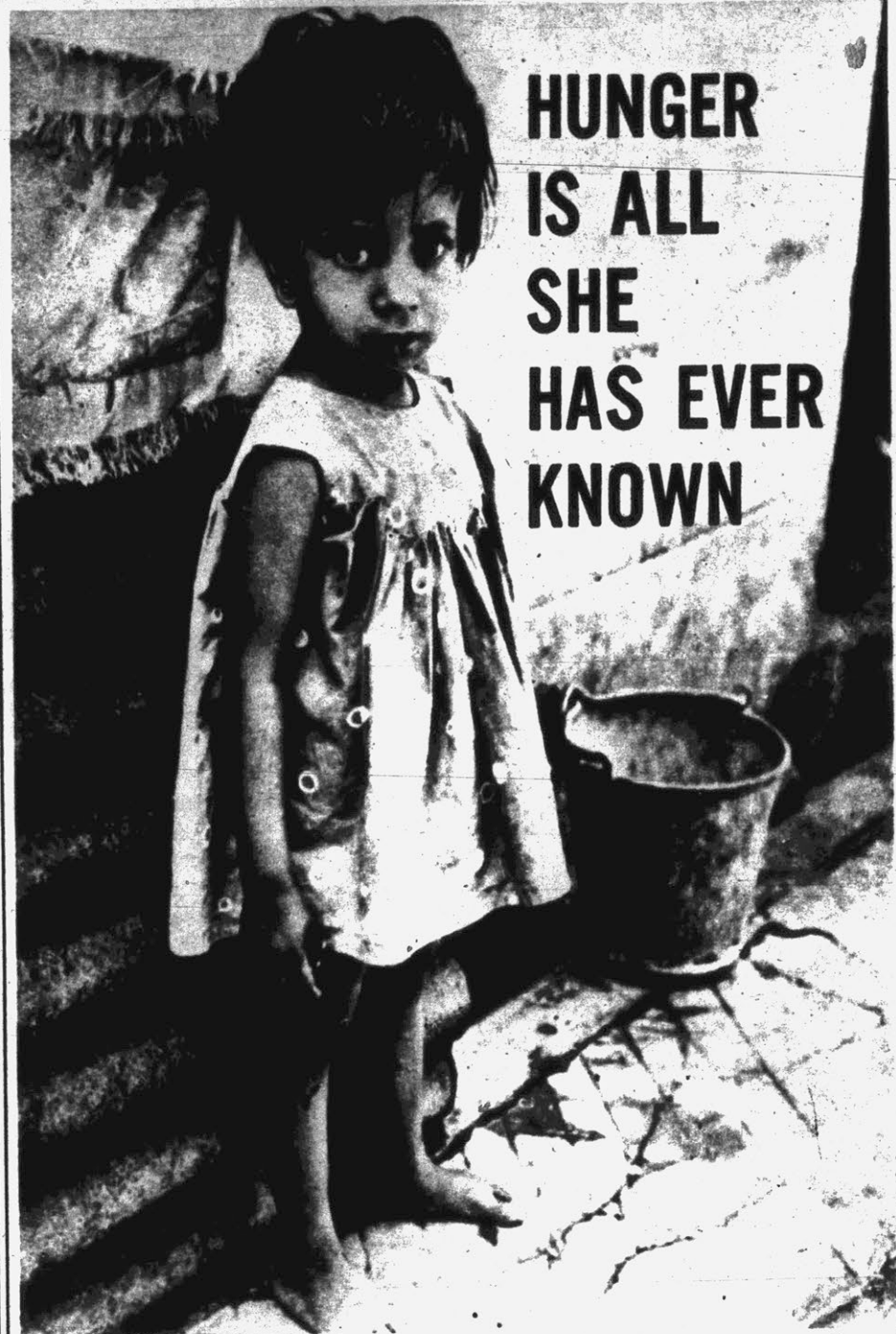
**A**merican women are heading into the 1970's convinced that they must struggle for their "rights." But the females who really could use some are the women of Asia.

Sari Astronova gets up every morning at five, brushes her reddened stained teeth with a twig, and goes to the forest to cut the morning wood. She lugs the wood back to her hut—by a strap slung around her forehead—and busies herself hauling up the morning water in buckets from the community well. Next, she prepares a breakfast of tea, vegetables, and rice that she cooks on a mud hearth. She wakes her husband—who has been sleeping soundly all this time—and tells him his meal is ready. When breakfast is over and her baby has been fed, she scrubs her pots and pans, puts the child, papoose-style, on her back, and goes out into the fields with her husband. Shackled to a plough, she pulls side by side with the oxen.

Sari lives in the kingdom of Nepal, high in the Himalaya Mountains, only 80 miles from the border of Communist China. As far as "women's rights" are concerned, Nepal—like many other Asian lands—is a country rushing headlong into the 15th century.

**O**n a recent tour of Asia, I was struck by the manner in which women of the east are still bound to the discriminatory customs of antiquity. The Nepali wife has no parties, club meetings, PTA, no bridge games, canasta luncheons, or shopping sprees. She has neither tv nor radio and no books or magazines, since she can't read. When the master of the hut has friends over, she ministers and serves but does not partake of the pleasantries. She goes nowhere outside her home and the field except on wash day. That's when she goes to the river with other women and washes out her linen and clothes with animal fat.

Sari had no say in her marriage—in Nepal, such things are arranged  
(Continued on page 10)



**HUNGER IS ALL SHE HAS EVER KNOWN**

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl

of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards—and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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Please send me more information

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# Asia's Women (Continued from page 9)

by the parents. She would have no say in a divorce, either. Only a man can institute divorce proceedings. All he has to do is mail his wife a package of betel nuts. This symbol of life and fertility is exchanged by the couple at the wedding, and if a postman knocks at the wife's door one day and hands back that package of nuts, it means, "Pack up, Sari, you've had it!" The husband also pays a divorce fee of 250 rupees to the government—that's roughly \$30.

Woman's status in other Far East countries is not much better than in Nepal. In Moslem lands, polygamy remains a fact of life, and a woman loses whatever small standing she may have by being only one of many. The prophet Mohammed permitted men to have up to four wives in order to maintain a steady population growth. The Koran says the husband must provide equal treatment for all wives, and sometimes this presents problems. When I was writing the life story of the late President Sukarno of Indonesia, I noticed he was hard-pressed to keep his appointed rounds. Often, he would dispatch me to tell Wife No. Two, the most powerful one, that he would be late—or to tell No. Three, the reigning favorite, that he would be cutting his time short with one of the others to be with her. He maintained four homes for his wives, and kept a schedule for apportioning his weekends and nights with them.

**S**ukarno was a small-timer compared to Cambodian husbands who are allowed seven wives. The Cambodian system of dating, incidentally, is like something out of a Marx Brothers comedy. A Cambodian miss may not have her first date until she is 18 and may date only a young man who is a long-time family friend and has the same kind of home, background, and schooling. A Cambodian girl may go out with only one fellow at

a time. He must always make an appointment with the girl's father to secure permission to make an appointment to see the girl. The dates are at the girl's

house. Both sets of parents as well as the family astrologer must agree to the marriage before the ceremony can be held. In Cambodia, a man rarely

ago when Prime Minister Sato told reporters a story of how he beat his wife. I couldn't understand why he would want to make a public announcement of

because my escort preceded me through the door, then continued right on while the door came winging back at me. At Nichigeiki Music Hall, I was the only female waiting for the elevator. The elevator came, the door opened, and the wall-to-wall crowd of males trampled over me, swarmed inside, shut the gate, and left me behind with egg on my face!

**A**t Takashimaya's department store, I dropped an armful of parcels at the entrance. As I bent to pick them up, men of all ages—including college students and honorable grandfathers—stepped all over me murmuring "Ah, so."

In Vietnam, the life of women in the cities has changed somewhat due to the impact of the American presence. In the countryside, however, women still live backward, onerous lives. Half of them give birth to children without even the help of a midwife. Among the primitive mountain tribes, expectant mothers are made to lie atop slats which are heated by red-hot coals, and they remain there until two days after their baby has been born. The theory is that only in this way can mother and child be cleansed of evil spirits.

**T**here are, of course, women in Asia who have risen to high position. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, is an obvious example. So is the Queen of Thailand. So is Mme. Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon. And so are a number of women in countries like Pakistan and Iran who serve as government ministers or hold other official positions.

These women, however, had the advantage of lofty family position or family wealth, and, in any case, they represent only a tiny minority of the distaff population. For the vast majority of Asian women, life has changed very little over the centuries. In comparison to them, the American woman is blessed. ♦



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RJR Foods, Inc.

house. If they want to go to a movie later on, poppa and mama must tag along.

If the boy friend serves notice that he intends to marry the girl, he may date her once a week—but again, only at her

takes a woman out before he marries her. In Japan, he never takes her out afterwards. Despite all the industrial advances made in the Land of the Rising Sun, women haven't progressed much. I was in Japan not long

this, and a Yokohama newspaperman explained to me, "He deliberately put the story out in order to build up his image!"

In Tokyo this past summer, I was clobbered by a plate-glass door leading to a coffee shop

# People took me for forty, before I lost 68 pounds.

By Yvonne Kitchel—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am in the kitchen, after another party where the food brought me closer to 202 pounds.



This was taken on a fun trip to New York City. It was great, being only 134 pounds—slim enough to wear a fashionable pantsuit.

**F**UNNY how you go for years seeing your face in a mirror and shutting your eyes to the rest of you. But the day you walk along a street and someone takes you for your mother's sister instead of her daughter, you suddenly realize being fat has made you "forty" long before your time. It was then I knew I'd better come down off my 202 pound peak, if I wanted to lose those ten unwanted years.

I'm sure people who never have a weight problem must wonder how others of us can let ourselves get so out of shape. Well, in my case, I can only blame my appetite and happy, contented life. You see, I've been married ten years, have three beautiful children, a husband whom I adore and all the reasons in the world to enjoy frequent get togethers with my parents and in-laws. And in Friendswood, Texas, that means a big feed. How we women cook! Particularly around the holidays. Of course, I used to sample everything, not thinking then what I was doing to my figure. But I know now. Because all a woman has to do is gain about ten pounds a year for ten years and she can nearly double her size.

From time to time I'd try to reduce, of course. But my doctor refused to give me diet pills because of my high blood pressure. He'd just keep saying: "You've got to lose. Because once you get past 30, it gets harder and harder."

So, I'd try again, but there'd always be another

party. Then somebody would say: "You have such a pretty face, Yvonne," and I'd smile and take a second helping. Strangely enough, the heavier I got, the more that compliment hurt. Because in my heart I knew they were really thinking: "But why don't you reduce!"

Finally, the day came when I outweighed my six-foot husband. I'll tell you, I felt a desperation I'd never known before. Particularly when I thought I'd have to spend the rest of my life shopping for clothes in Houston's fat-lady's store.

Really, if it hadn't been for my neighbor, I wonder what I'd have done. She suggested Ayds® (they'd worked for her), so I bought a box at the drugstore. The vanilla caramel kind. It was just before Thanksgiving, too. But I knew if I didn't get control of my appetite then, I never would. For holidays were always my downfall.

Well, I got through Thanksgiving with the help of Ayds and enough willpower to resist all the goading from others to eat and be happy. And by Christmas, I had the best present of all. I'd lost 15 pounds.

What exactly had I done? I'd taken Ayds as the directions say. One or two before meals with a hot drink really helped curb my appetite. I also took Ayds between meals — around four o'clock in the afternoon, when I'd get that empty feeling — or in the evening watching television. They have only about 26 calories apiece, and with four flavors to choose from, I was much better off eat-

ing a couple of Ayds than munching on salty crackers or potato chips all night.

Actually, reducing on the Ayds Plan helped me change my whole way of cooking. Instead of frying shrimp and chicken in deep fat, I began to broil my meats and eat lots of vegetables. I even had light desserts. And the scales began to show encouraging results. My doctor was just delighted and, of course, so was I.

Right now, I'm down 68 pounds, thanks to the Ayds Plan. And I'm determined to stick to it and go even lower. Because I never again want to look ten to fifteen years older than my husband. Which so many fat women do.

Oh yes. I must tell you of one other really exciting thing that has happened to me since reducing with the help of Ayds. I have a new career. I've got my realtor's license and have no inhibitions about facing the public. Why, now that I look 32 again, I feel like I could sell the whole world.

#### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3"	5'3"
Weight	202 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust	42"	36"
Waist	37"	25"
Hips	48"	36"
Dress	24½	10

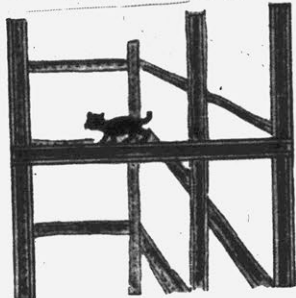
# JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

## Hi, Math Fans!

Can you arrange the numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 so that they add up to 100?

(See Answer Box)

## You Name It



(See Answer Box)

## Plus One

To a five-letter word for what you want to get on your leather shoes when you polish them, add a *last* letter and get what you don't want to get on your eye when you bump into something.

(See Answer Box)

## Map Watchers, Hey!

Arrange the first letters of three Pacific states so that they make the name of a farm animal.

(See Answer Box)

## Riddle Me This

What can never freeze?

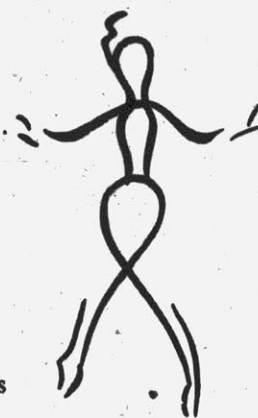
(See Answer Box)

## Let's Draw a Ballerina

By Ann Davidow



The ballerina on her toes



Dances everywhere she goes.

## Question

What four-letter word that you hear and use many times a day can you make out of the initials for the points of the compass?

(See Answer Box)

## Silly ! ! !

What is a penny worth today?

(See Answer Box)

## ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Catwalk (cat walk).  
 Hi, Math Fans:  $50\frac{1}{2} + 49\frac{3}{4} = 100$ .  
 Map Watchers, Hey!: Cow: California, Oregon, Washington.  
 Riddle Me This: Hot Water.  
 Silly!!!: One cent.  
 Plus One: Shine—shiner.  
 Question: NEWS.

**MEN'S SHAVER**  
\$12.88



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**NEW QUIET NITE**



99¢

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 Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, 250's reg. \$1.49. Handy for purse or pocket..... \$1.19  
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50 Mcg... \$3.17  
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100 Mcg... \$5.69

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2 bottles of 120 tablets 100 mg.  
Reg. \$3.18 \$1.59

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Folding legs..... 77¢

**COUPON! CHIC MIRROR**  
5 inch, 2-way... 33¢

# QUIPS AND QUOTES

The visitor was impressed by the number of slogans on an office wall reading, "Think," "Think Big," "Think Creatively," and so on in similar vein. When he commented on them to the head man, the boss shrugged and said, "Yes, they're a great gang for putting up mottoes."

"But that man over at the corner desk doesn't have any signs at all," the alert visitor noted. "How has he resisted conforming?"

"Well," sighed the boss, "somebody around here has to do the work."

—Dorothea Kent

*Bore: one who opens his mouth and puts his feats in.*

—F. G. Kernan

Trying to mediate a family hassle around the dinner table, the father finally exploded, "Everybody wants his way around here!" he exclaimed with some indignation. "Me, I'm just a poor schnook of a father. When do I once get my way?"

Suddenly he felt his six-year-old daughter tug at his sleeve sympathetically. "Cry a little, Daddy," she suggested.

—A. T. Quigg

### Totally Unexpected

Behind each successful man  
With grim, determined jaw,  
You'll always find a woman—  
A surprised mother-in-law.

—Tom Alexander

### Equal Rights

This typing as it's done by me  
Is something for the eye to see—  
Comprising dotted o's in spots  
And strange designs of off-line dots.  
Unsimple spelling forms each word  
And left-hand margins are absurd.  
Aside from minor flaws like this,  
I'm just as sharp as any Miss.

—D. M. Janke



Shown to his room in a small, out-of-the-way hotel, the well-dressed traveler said: "Why, this room reminds me of a prison cell."

"Well, sir," said the clerk carrying the man's bags, "it's all a matter of what one is accustomed to."

—Lane Olinghouse

A tourist is a person who travels thousands of miles to get a snapshot of himself standing by his car.

—Lucille S. Harper

A survey taker was out knocking on all the doors in the neighborhood. When a lady answered, he asked her: "Ma-

dam, are you on the electoral register of this constituency?"

"I'm sorry," she shook her head, "but we cook with gas." —Herm Albright

Patience is the art of concealing your impatience. —Franklin P. Jones

Two plump matrons were finishing their second luncheon desserts in a restaurant.

"I think I'll have one more for the road," said the first.

"For the road?" queried the second.

"For the road," giggled the first, "to the reducing salon." —Bert Kruse

**REXALL MOUTHWASHES**  
Mi-31, Klenzo  
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Pint Sizes  
57¢ each

**SHAVECREAM**

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Cream or Roll-on  
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**Cara Nome HAND LOTION**

8 oz. .... 66¢  
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- Rexall HAIR SETTING LOTION, reg. \$1.59, 8 oz.....89¢
- Mediterranean Cruise SPLASH COLOGNE, 6-oz. size.....69¢
- Jasmine AEROSOL COLOGNE, 2 oz.....\$1.00
- Lemon Splash AFTER BATH GEL, 7 oz., or LOTION, 8 oz., reg. \$1.25.....69¢
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- Lorie BUBBLE BATH, reg. 69¢, 16 packets.....39¢
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Oral or Stubby  
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Assorted styles... 59¢

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### Delicious Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan fruit flavor or unflavored powder, or toasted granules. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

# Leftover Turkey In Salad And Pie

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ Check your freezer for turkey you may have wrapped and frozen following Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, and thaw 1½ to 2 pounds, enough for 4 cups cubed turkey. For a luncheon or supper main dish, prepare either the easy, chilled salad with biscuits or the hot turkey pie.



The lettuce, celery, and nuts provide plenty of crunch for this turkey salad, richly dressed with mayonnaise and served with biscuits.

### Turkey Salad with Biscuits

- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup drained cooked peas
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce cups

1. Put the turkey into a large bowl with celery, nuts, peas, onion, salt, and lemon pepper marinade; toss lightly to mix.
2. Add mayonnaise; toss gently to coat evenly. Chill. Spoon into crisp lettuce cups and garnish with walnut halves. Or line a serving dish with the lettuce cups and fill each with the salad. Serve with hot biscuits. 6 servings

### Biscuits

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup corn oil
- ½ cup milk

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add corn oil gradually, mixing it in with a fork. Add milk gradually and stir with a fork until the dough is formed.
2. Gather dough into a ball and turn out on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Knead gently with fingertips 15 to 20 times. Roll out or pat dough to ½-in. thickness.
3. Cut dough into rounds, using a floured 2-in. biscuit cutter. Place biscuits on ungreased baking sheet with sides touching for soft biscuits or 1 in. apart for crusty biscuits.
4. Bake at 450°F. 12 to 15 min., or until biscuits are lightly browned.

About 1 doz. biscuits

### Curried Turkey Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie (prepared from a pie crust mix)

- ¼ cup firm butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 apples, pared, cored, and sliced

- 4 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1 cup cooked peas
- ½ cup toasted blanched almonds, halved
- ¼ cup golden raisins
- 1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken noodle soup
- 1 can water
- ½ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons chutney

1. Prepare pastry following package directions. Chill.
2. Cut the ¼ cup firm butter or margarine into the flour until blended using a pastry blender or two knives. Set aside.
3. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured pastry canvas into a 14x11-in. rectangle. Sprinkle butter-flour mixture evenly over half of dough, leaving a 2-in. border. Fold remaining half of dough over butter-flour mixture, and roll to about ¼-in. thickness. Fold in thirds and roll out. Repeat rolling and folding three times. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material and refrigerate about 30 min. for easy handling.
4. Meanwhile, heat ¼ cup butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion and apples; cook about 3 min., stirring occasionally. Mix in turkey, peas, nuts, raisins, and coconut; toss lightly to mix. Turn into a greased shallow 3-qt. baking dish. Set aside.
5. Heat soup and water in the same saucepan. Cool slightly. Pour half of the soup into an electric blender container and blend, gradually adding remainder of soup and milk; then curry powder and chutney. Blend until smooth. Pour over turkey mixture in baking dish.
6. Roll out pastry a little larger than baking dish, cut several slits in pastry, and fit loosely over top. Turn under the pastry overhang and flute edge. Brush pastry with beaten egg.
7. Bake at 425°F. about 25 min., or until top is golden. About 8 servings

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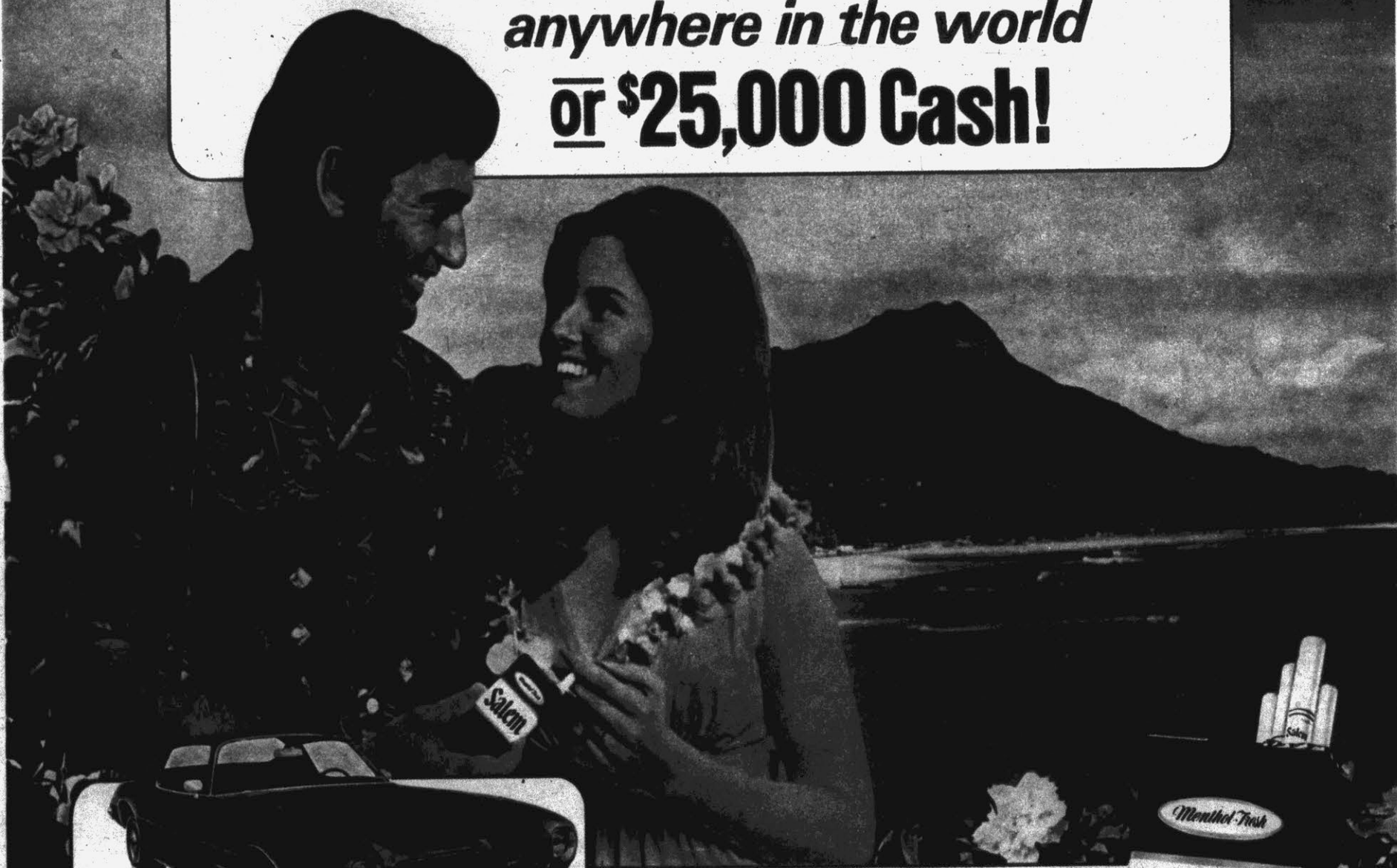
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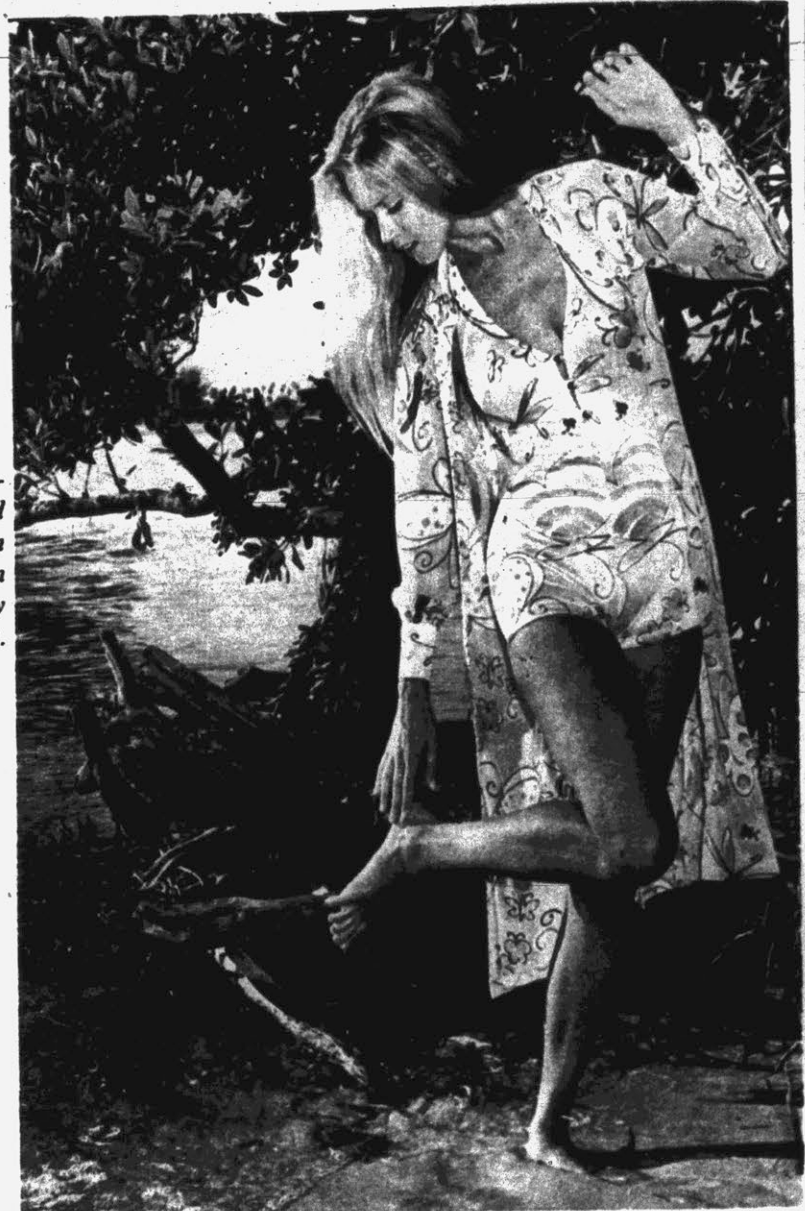
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showed while it gently relieved such pain, it also helped reduce swelling of these tissues.

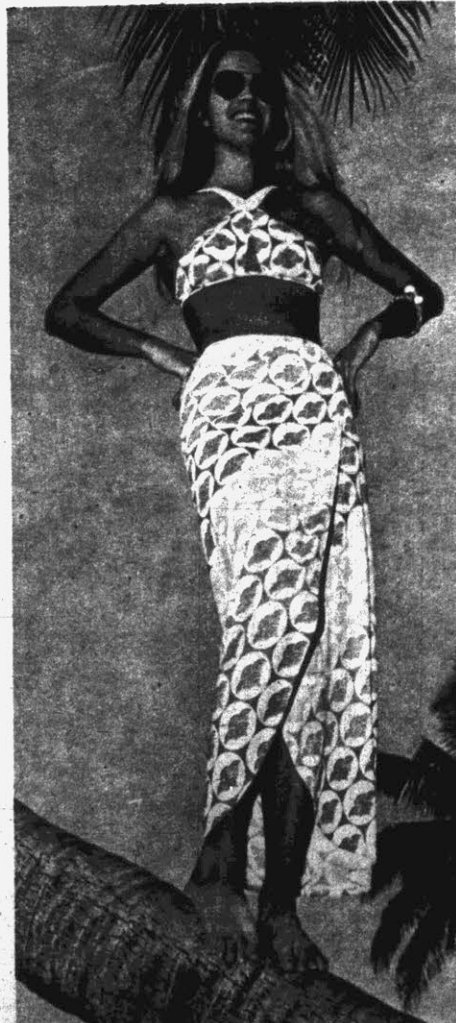
The medication used in the tests was Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Gay butterflies adorn a see-through shirt coverup and swimsuit, printed on Antron and Lycra satin, from Peter Pan. Suit has a boy leg and button front.

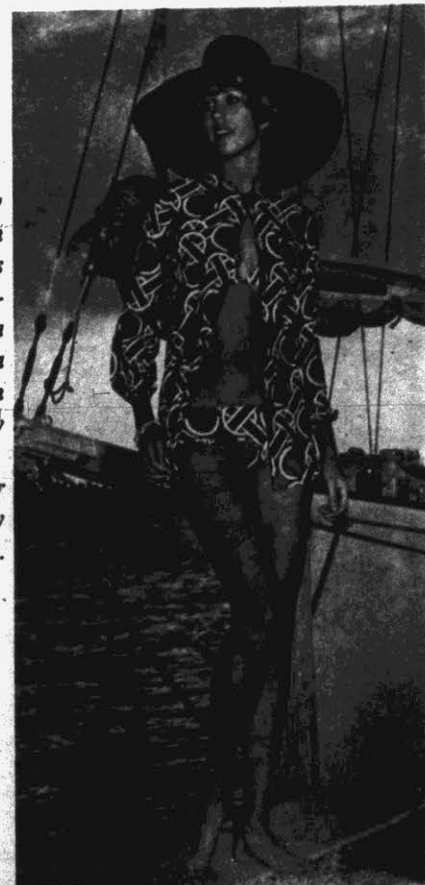


PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL SANDERS

Sea shells inspire a geometric print, fashioned of Antron nylon jersey into a sarong and halter-necked bikini. From Elisabeth Stewart.



A brilliantly etched print, in a soft, luxurious jersey of silk-like Qiana nylon, shapes a short cardigan and bikini by Poppy Swimwear. Under the hat, wiggery by Rubicon.



# Puts on the Total Look

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

**T**he seasonal trek to find an attractive coverup for your new swimsuit may finally be at an end.

Designers, who recognize the need for a woman to observe modesty between trips to pool or beach or when the sun gets to be too much of a good thing, have dreamed up swimwear and matching coverups of every description.

"Creating moods," is one designer's way of approaching the beach body—with an ankle-length sarong and criss-cross halter-topped bikini, a favorite. It's for those who might want to capture a bit of the South Sea Islands.

If your mood leans toward the sportswear look, there's a good choice—including coverup pants, a midi-length shirt, or a short cardigan with push-up sleeves. Our cover photo shows a sweeping hooded wrap (to be mysterious in), for those who want to cover up entirely.

There's good news, too, for the not-so-perfect figure. The one-piece suit, which started a comeback last season, is firmly in the swim picture in all colors and styles. But don't bury the bikini yet. Once considered a fad, it has carved a niche for itself, even with the not-so-young figure (besides being an incentive to pare down inches before promeneading across the pool deck).

Another trend to note: this season's swimwear is being turned out in fabrics that are of the easy-dry, easy-on-the-eye variety and represent an outstanding year for prints—from medium-scaled geometrics and rich florals to fashion's new status symbol, the butterfly.

"Dress up" or cover up for the sun scene this season. It seems to be the more provocative thing to do! ♦

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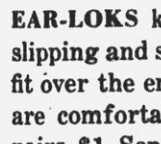


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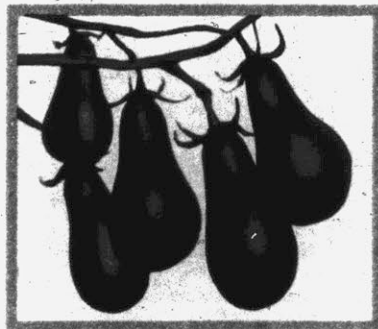
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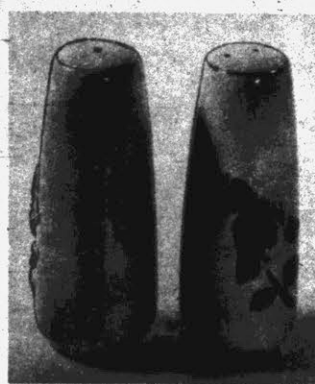
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By SUSAN PAINE



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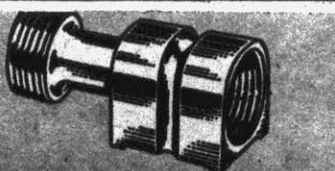
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## JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER:

# "I Miss David So Much!"

By PEER OPPENHEIMER

Since her husband David started his Naval Reserve Officers' Training course at Newport, R.I., Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been living in the White House with her parents and her older sister Tricia. And she finds it's quite different from keeping house in a small apartment, the way she did when she and David were newlyweds.

"But I love the busy life in Washington," Julie said recently. In an exclusive FAMILY WEEKLY interview, President and Mrs. Nixon's 22-year-old daughter talked freely about her two years of marriage, her new life in Washington, D.C., and her hopes for the future.

We chatted in the "Queen's Bedroom," a suite that has served visiting royalty. Julie was wearing a pink minidress. "David doesn't like midis, and neither do I," she said.

Julie admitted that she felt a need to be with people—"especially since I miss David so much now." But life in Washington is busy indeed for her. The day we talked was a typical one. At noon, Julie was to attend a luncheon being given by her father for President Luis Echeverria of Mexico; in the afternoon, a birthday tea for her grandmother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. After that, she would leave for Rhode Island to spend the weekend with David.

Actually, this was the one day of the week that Julie didn't go to school. "I work as a student teacher at Catholic University. When I finish my training, I want to teach elementary school."

While Julie enjoys the activities of



Julie and David Eisenhower look forward to a home of their own—away from "glass bowl" atmosphere of White House.

the White House, she frankly says, "Living here is like living in a hotel. There's really nothing I can do for myself. I am staying on the third floor in my own apartment, which includes a kitchen if I want to cook. But there's no point in that, with such marvelous help about."

She does miss cooking, however. "I used to do it all the time when David and I were first married. I had to. We were living on a strict budget. My mother-in-law taught me a lot about the things David likes, like spaghetti with special meatballs, shrimp curry, and particularly the hamburger casserole David is so fond of."

Fortunately, Julie was familiar with budgeting. She was raised frugally. "We were poor when Tricia and I grew up, and both of us were taught to spend money carefully. We didn't have an allowance except for one year when I was eight years old."

Julie insists that the two years she has been married have been the happiest of her life. Her biggest wish is that the

18 weeks of training that keeps her and David apart will go by faster. "He's off on weekends from Saturday at 11 A.M. until Sunday at 6 P.M., and naturally I always go up to be with him."

Why did David, whose family tradition was so deeply entrenched in the Army, choose to serve in the Navy? Might the fact that President Nixon had been a Naval officer have had something to do with his decision? "David never talked to my father about it," Julie insists. "He made up his own mind."

Julie and David haven't always seen eye to eye on everything. "But," Julie quickly adds, "we haven't had any serious quarrels because before we got married, we decided never to let a quarrel go for more than 24 hours. So far we've agreed on the big issues. Fortunately, David is not the harping type. And he never embarrasses me by saying something in front of others."

What sort of things do they differ on? "I am very outspoken about the draft. I feel every young man has an

obligation to his country and should be glad to serve. And I said so once rather pointedly when David and I were at a party. After we left, he said: "Don't alienate my friends. They might not agree with your viewpoint."

"Generally speaking, David is the optimist," Julie says. "I am much more pessimistic. Like when it comes to where he is going to be assigned and how we are going to live after he graduates from officers' school. I worry about it already. David simply takes it in his stride. He feels that when the time comes, we'll find a place, just like everybody else."

The young Eisenhowers enjoy sports. Both love to bowl in the Executive Office Building (across the street from the White House) and to play golf. "My parents gave me golf lessons as a Christmas present last year. But when I play with David, I never win!"

The fact that she can't seem to beat David in any game distresses Julie at times. "I am very competitive. One time I got so mad at losing that I burst into tears!" But that was the only time she has cried since her marriage.

They also like to travel. Their Christmas present last year from her parents-in-law was a trip to Brussels, where David's father, John Eisenhower, is U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. One of their most memorable times together was an auto tour of the country. Inevitably, they were followed by Secret Service men, but this didn't bother either David or Julie. "They even came along on our honeymoon," Julie said.

Living in a glass bowl has become routine for Julie. But while the White House is the home of the President, it isn't really home to Julie. Only where David is, wherever that may be. ♦

## What in the World!

**Teen-age Cameramen** Two top winners of the recent Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards come from FAMILY WEEKLY cities. Torv Carlsen, 17, (l.) of Stockton, Calif., created a short comedy about a housefly hunting a meal and titled it, "Guess Who's Coming to Lunch." Inspired by two previous winners from Stockton, John Dentino and John Mackenzie, Torv enrolled in a film course and produced it as part of his work there. He says modestly, "Film-making is so easy today, anyone can do it." Corpus Christi, Texas, is the home of Jeff Janko, 15, another winner. Jeff taught himself movie-making by reading and experimenting with a

Super 8. The prize-winning result was a three-minute animated film called



Torv and Jeff, Winners

"Within," about the misadventures of a fuzzy bird. Both boys hope to study film-making in college. Torv intends to

make it a career, and Jeff plans to teach a college- or high-school level course in art and filming.

**Okay for Clogs** The fad for wearing backless wooden clogs is getting medical approval. According to "Family Practice," the new shoe fashion exercises feet, supports arches, aids circulation, and is comfortable for standing. One exception: it's not for growing children.

**Pot Choppers Rise Again** The Dowagiac, Mich., Jaycees are already planning their spring meeting to discuss a repeat of last year's successful "pot chopping" campaign. Because the marijuana plant grows wild in the lowlands of Cass and Van Buren counties, pot smokers flock to that area to settle down near the free weed. One young man the police picked up carried a map of the exact growing areas, for which

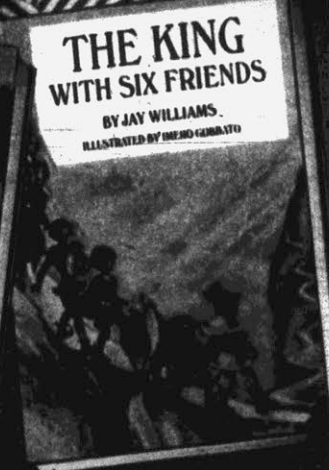
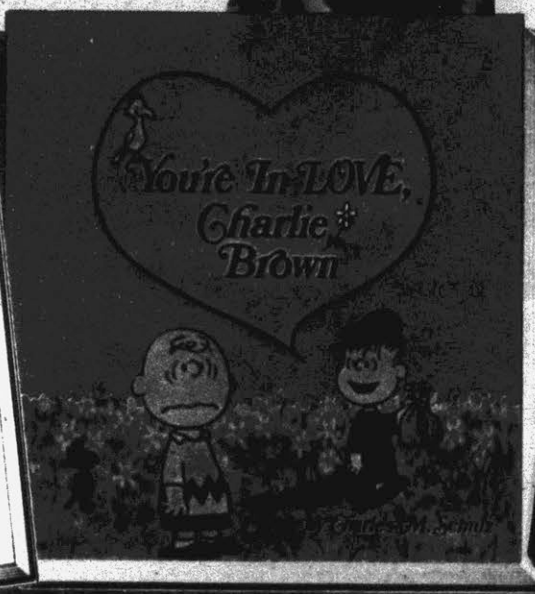
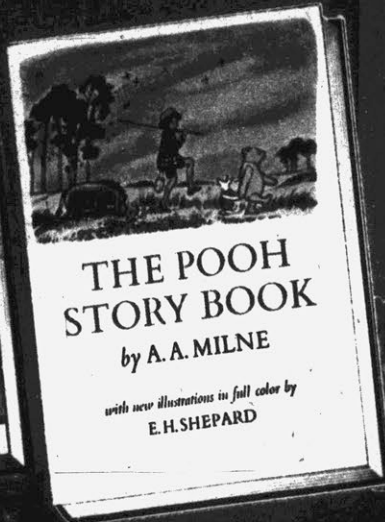
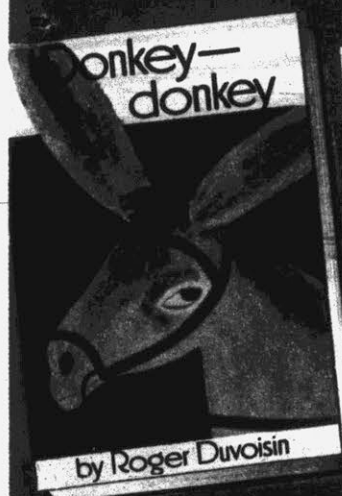
he'd paid \$400. The Jaycees, armed with corn knives, sickles, and scythes, were able to cut down more than a ton of pot from ditches, willow rows, and cornfields. That haul was estimated to be worth three to five million dollars on the marijuana market. It was disposed of by exposing it to the elements for 48 hours, under guard. Once it was thus dried out, it was no longer sought



Chopping pot

after. "Pot-chopping" is but one of the many Jaycee programs throughout the country that are combating drug abuse.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

TOOTSIE, MAY I BORROW YOUR PINKING SHEARS?

I LOANED THEM TO NINA NUGGLES NEXT DOOR.

RING

ON YOUR WAY OUT, WILL YOU ANSWER THE DOORBELL FOR ME, PLEASE, BLONDIE?

THEY COME IN THREE COLORS.

NO, THANK YOU -- NOTHING TODAY.

I'M SORRY, BLONDIE, BUT I LOANED THEM TO MY NEW NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR.

THANKS, NINA. I'LL GO OVER THERE.

ON YOUR WAY OUT, WILL YOU PLEASE ANSWER THAT DOORBELL FOR ME, BLONDIE?

RING

SURE, NINA.

NO, THANK YOU... NOTHING TODAY.

NINA SAID YOU HAD TOOTSIE'S PINKING SHEARS.

YES, THEY'RE IN MY SEWING ROOM.

DON'T BOTHER TO COME DOWN... I'LL ANSWER YOUR DOORBELL FOR YOU.

THANK YOU.

NO, THANK YOU... NOTHING TODAY.

I LOCATED THE SHEARS.

GOOD--SEE WHO'S RINGING THE FRONT DOORBELL, WILL YOU, PLEASE?

NO, THANK YOU... NOTHING TODAY.

WHAT GOES WITH HIM?

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BE PREPARED! TUBING FROM OLD LAWN CHAIRS CAN BE USED TO FASHION FIRE ESCAPE LADDERS.

**THE INVISIBLE TRIBE**

FINE POW WOW! EVERYBODY HERE.

YES, I SEE MANY BRAVES.

ALL BRAVES HERE.

BUT YELLOW PONY NOT HERE.

NO, YELLOW PONY, COWARD.

VERA-4 ALLDID

SO THIS IS WHERE YOU CREATE THE "INVISIBLE TRIBE," EH, VERA?

YES, GROOVY, RIGHT HERE IN THIS BUBBLE.

THIS IS MY STUDIO.

WELL, THE "INVISIBLE TRIBE" IS OUR FAVORITE STRIP. -A GASSER FROM VASSAR!

"AND TO YOU, GRAVEL GERTIE, THANKS FOR THE DINNER OFF THE TV STOVE."

"AW, IT WAS NOTHIN'!"

TINKY AND I MUST GO.

RECKON YOU POLICE FELLERS ARE BUSY ALL THE TIME, EH?

YES, B.O., CRIME SEEMS TO BE WITH US ALWAYS - I'M SORRY TO SAY.

AND EVEN AS OFFICER GROOVY SPEAKS -

DROP 'EM IN THERE.

SNAP

LATER

TRACY SPEAKING... I SEE... H'M... FIFTY THOUSAND IN DIAMONDS, EH?

CHESTER GOLD

A WOMAN? HA!

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER BRING THE SHOPKEEPER DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS TO LOOK AT OUR PICTURES.

SAME HAT

MAN'S COAT SAME COAT REVERSED AND BOTTOM UNZIPPED TO LENGTHEN

FROM WOMAN'S SHOE TO MAN'S SHOE

TELESCOPING HEEL

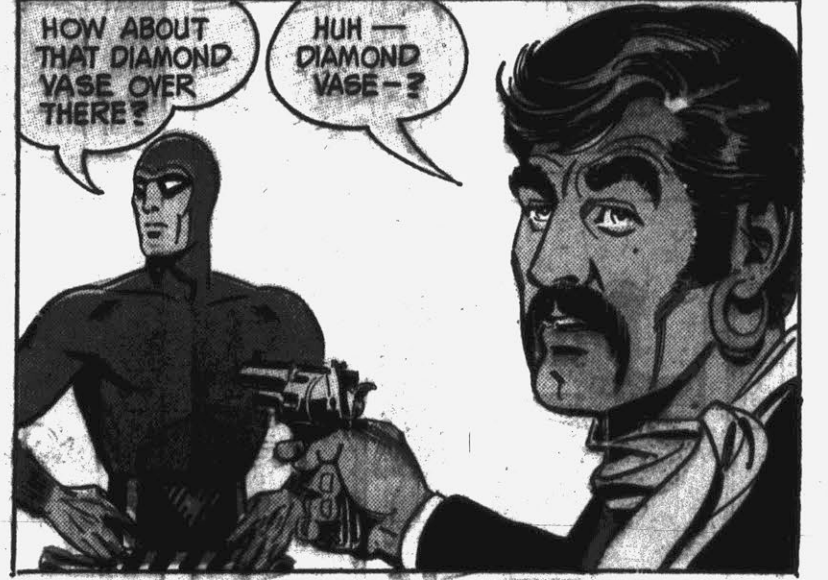
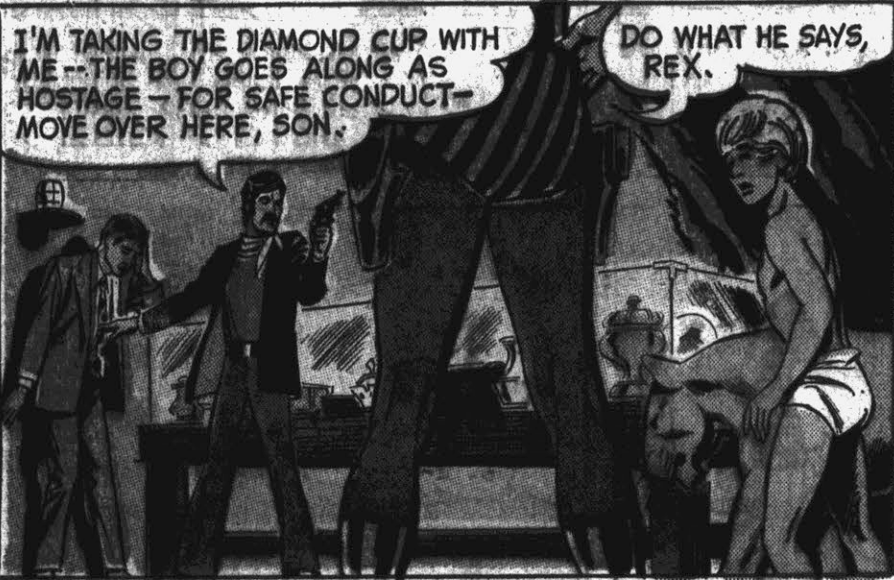
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# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



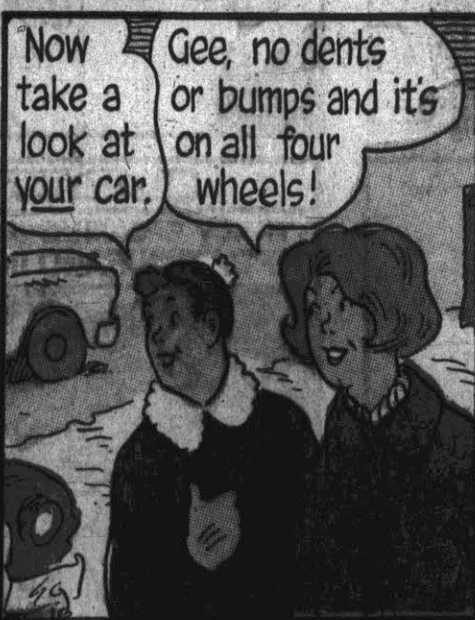
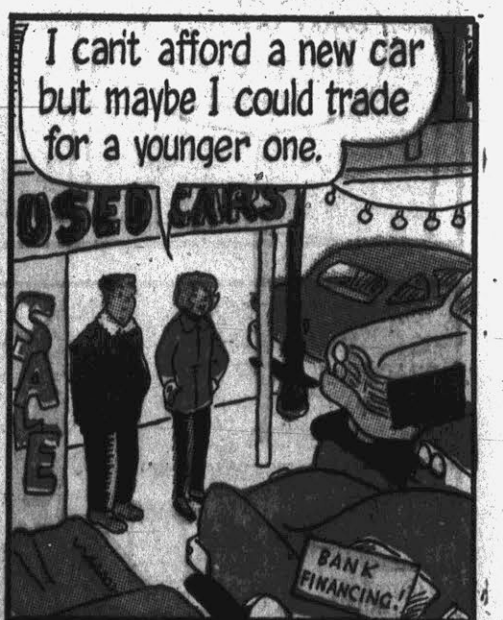
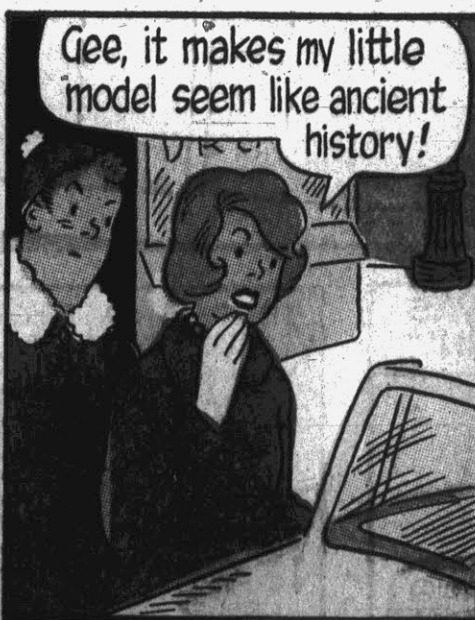
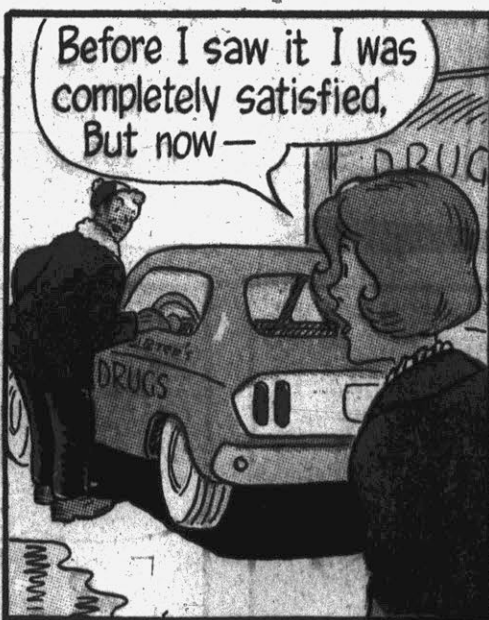
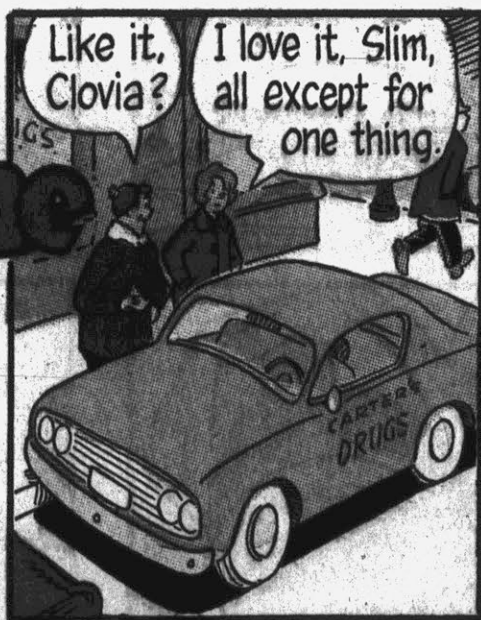
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



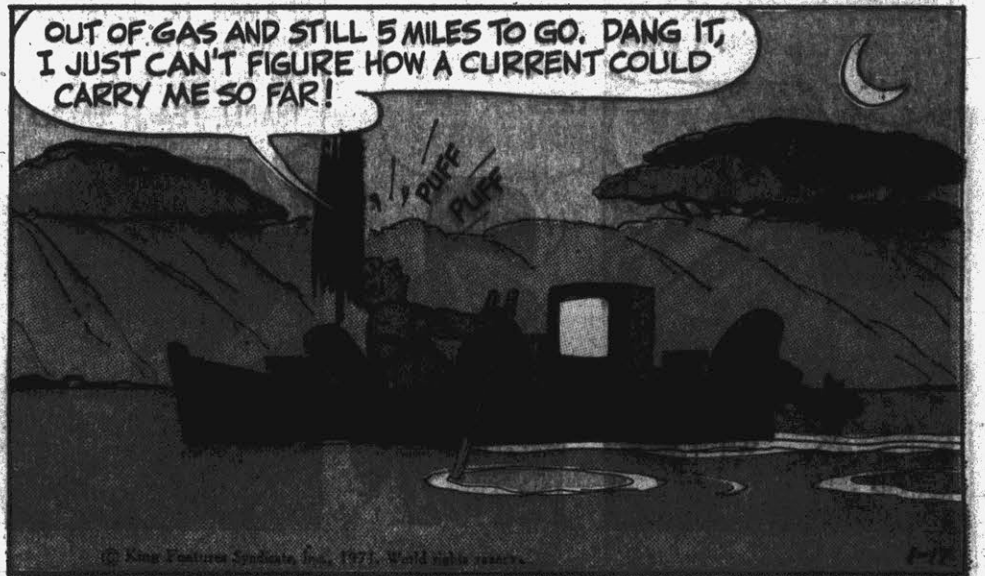
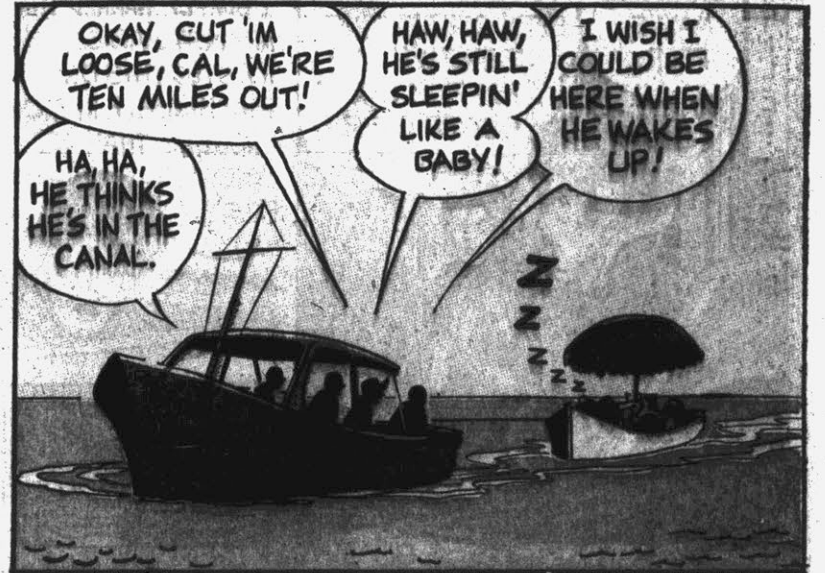
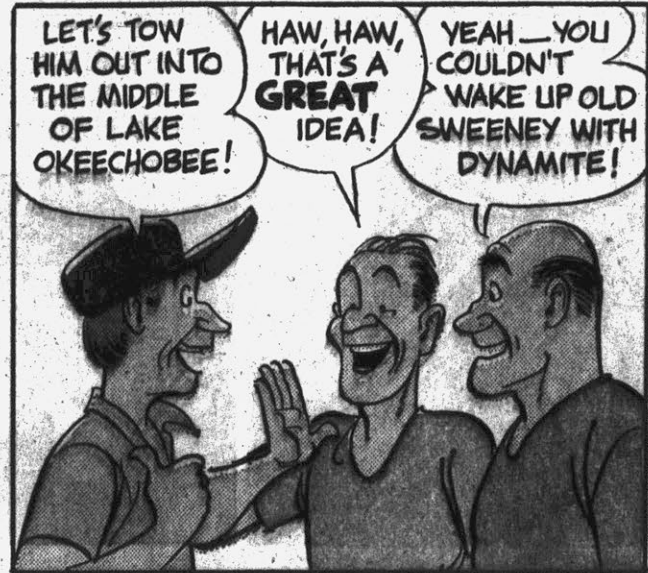
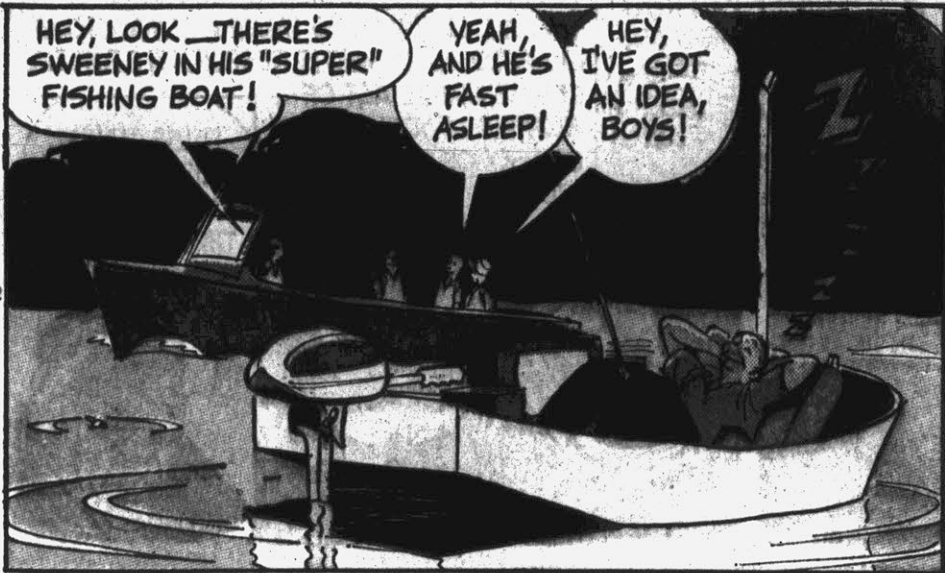
# Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry.

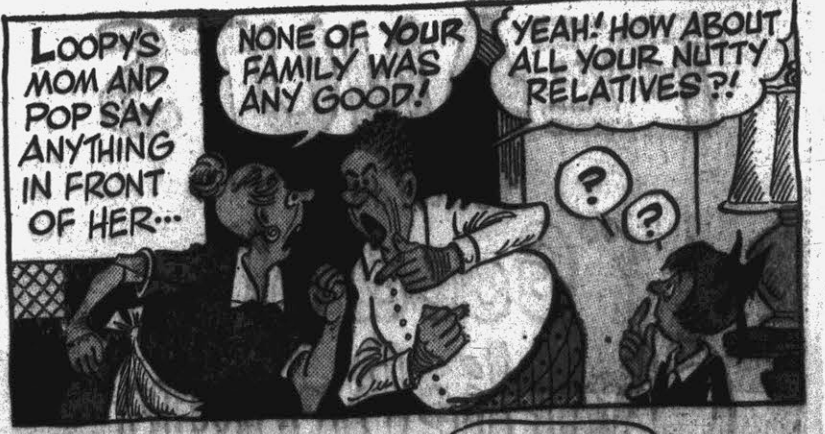


# BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSCO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



# AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY HELPS HARRIDGE SEARCH THE BURNED OUT MUSEUM.

CAPTAIN OTIS BARKER'S PISTOL, COLONEL. HE COMMANDED AN ARTILLERY COMPANY FROM OVER PATCHFIELD WAY AT SARATOGA.

WHILE IN THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICE AT NEARBY HARRIDGE COLLEGE...

THAT LI'L PROF FORGE SORT OF SHOOK YOU UP, EH, ED?

MEBBE... GOT TO ADMIT THE KID ACTIVISTS GOT THEMSELVES QUITE A DEN MOTHER.

HEH! WERE YOU ZINGIN' HER A BIT WITH THAT TALK ABOUT THE STATE POLICE LAB?

A BIT... SENT THEM THE BOMB'S DETONATOR. DON'T EXPECT MUCH. CAN BUY THE PARTS IN MOST ANY HARDWARE STORE.

OH, HELLO, MAXUS, PElf...

HI, DOCTOR FORGE. BEEN CONFRONTING THE ENEMY? THE TOWN PIG'S CAR IS PARKED OVER THERE.

I SIMPLY WARNED HIM AGAINST HARASSING MY STUDENTS, OR HE'D FIND HIMSELF IN MORE TROUBLE THAN HE KNEW EXISTED.

YEEAHH, TEAM! HAS HE GOT ANYTHING, LIKE, YOU KNOW, CLUES?

JUST HIS NATIVE PREJUDICE... TRIED TO IMPRESS ME WITH THE STATE POLICE LAB.

A SHORT TIME LATER...

... THE EAGLE FROM THE TENTH CONNECTICUT FOOT'S REGIMENTAL FLAG...

IS EITHER OF YOU MISTER HARRIDGE.

I AM KENT HARRIDGE.

FELICIA FORGE FROM THE COLLEGE FACULTY... YOU, SIR, WILL STOP MAKING FALSE AND MALICIOUS CHARGES ABOUT WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COMMENDABLE ACT OF BLOWING UP YOUR BLOODY GALLERY OF BUTCHERS' TOOLS!

FALSE, MA'AM. YOUR STUDENTS HAVE OPENLY THREATENED...

RHETORIC IS NOT ILLEGAL. SLANDER IS - SO IS ARSON, AS THE PENTAGON KNOWS WELL!

I DON'T SEE...

DON'T YOU? THE FIREMEN FOUND AN AIR FORCE OFFICER HERE, DIDN'T THEY?

IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS. THEY SEND UP A MAN. HE DESTROYS AN OBSCURE MUSEUM. PUBLIC OPINION CONVICTS THE STUDENTS AT A FINE SCHOOL. THAT'LL TEACH 'EM TO DISSENT ON CAMPUS!

"IF THE PROVOCATEUR HADN'T BUNGLED, NO ONE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE WISER!"

WHILE...

MAXUS, WHAT FORGE SAID... YOU KNOW, ABOUT THAT PIG AND THE STATE CRIME LAB...

SO, WHAT?

THAT CLERK IN THE HARDWARE STORE, HE WON'T REMEMBER US, WILL HE?

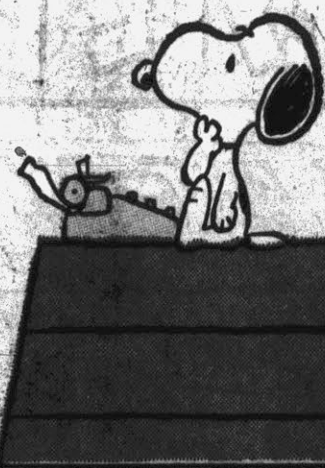
# PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

## "The Cabin"



## Chapter One



When he got up that morning, the sky was clear.



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By now, however, it had turned gray. He shivered slightly.



Soon it began to snow.



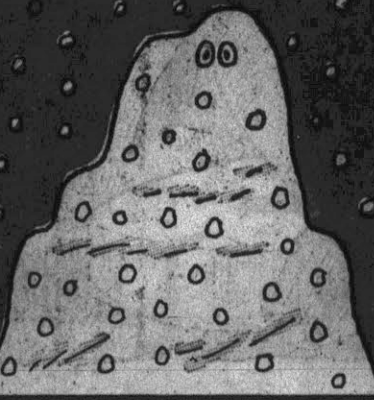
At first, only a few feathers swirling in the wind.



Then heavy, wet flakes which quickly covered...



RATS!



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

**Our Story:** BY STRATEGY THE OUTER WALL HAS BEEN TAKEN, AND WITHIN THE SHELTER OF THE GATEWAY EARL BURNFORD AND PRINCE VALIANT LOOK ACROSS THE COURTYARD TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE KEEP. ARCHERS AND ROCK THROWERS FROM THE PARAPET ABOVE MAKE THIS A DEATH TRAP.

ANYONE WHO SURVIVES THE CROSSING WILL FIND THE SMALL ENTRANCE EASILY DEFENDED. FOR VAL HAD ENTERED ONCE AND REMEMBERS HOW DEFENSELESS HE HAD BEEN.

BUT ENTER THEY MUST, FOR THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH PROVISIONS FOR A SIEGE. LONELY AND UNHAPPY SINCE HE AND ALETA PARTED, IT IS NATURAL FOR HIM TO ADOPT A DESPERATE PLAN.

THE GREAT IRON-STUDDED GATES ARE SET ON THE CARRIAGE OF A DISMANTLED CATAPULT AND TRUNDLED TO THE ENTRANCE AMID A SHOWER OF MISSILES. VAL AND THE VOLUNTEERS LINE UP, CROUCHING LIKE SPRINTERS.

VAL COMES THROUGH LIKE A HURLED SPEAR!

EVEN AS HE LEAPS TO HIS FEET THE 'SINGING SWORD' IS EXULTING AS IT GOES ABOUT ITS LETHAL WORK.

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THE SMALL SPACE HE HAS CLEARED AT THE DOORWAY WIDENS AS MORE WARRIORS RUSH THROUGH. ASTARIC SEES HIS CARLS CROWDED BACK AMONG THE TABLES AND BENCHES: "CALL THE ARCHERS DOWN," HE ORDERS. "MEN! TO THE STAIRWAY! CONFINE THE ENEMY TO THE MAIN HALL!"

NEXT WEEK - The Battle for the Stairway

"HE THAT COMPLIES AGAINST HIS WILL IS OF HIS OWN OPINION STILL..." - SAMUEL BUTLER

I HAVE A GENERAL IDEA OF THE ROUTE CAPTAIN AHAB IS FOLLOWING, ASP... AND EACH DAY I'LL PUT A MARKER AT WHAT I THINK IS THEIR APPROXIMATE POSITION!

ANNIE AND PUNJAB ARE SAILING WITH CAPT. AHAB ON HIS SEARCH FOR THE LOST CITY OF EL DORADO...

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE T' SAIL, CAP'N?

NO TELLIN' LASS... NO TELLIN'! THE OLD MAP I FINDS IN A BOTTLE AN' MEMORIZES GAVE NO DISTANCES... ONLY CHECK-POINTS...

...BUT WHEN WE REACHES THE "SEA O' HULKS" WE'LL KNOW WE'RE HEADIN' CORRECT...

SO'-SO'-EAST IT IS... AN' MAY THE DEVIL TAKE... CAWK! CAWK!... THE HIN' MOST!!

MIND YER MANNERS OR I'LL HAVE YER STUFFED, ROASTED AN' SERVED UP FER DINNER!

GAK!

W-WHAT'S THE "SEA O' HULKS," CAP'N AHAB??

YER HEARD TELL O' THE SARGASSO... THE GRAVEYARD O' UNFORTUNATE VESSELS? WELL, THE "SEA O' HULKS" 'D MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE...

IT'S A VENGEANCE, IT IS... THE AWFUL WRATH THE SEA SPENDS ON THEM THAT VENTURE FORTH WITH THE PROPER SPIRIT... BUT LACKIN' THE PROPER STRENGTH...

BUT NOT CAP'N AHAB IT WON'T SWINDLE... NOT WHILE THE MIGHT O' RIGHT GIVES AN AWFUL POWER T' THESE LIMBS AN' THIS SET O' EYES THAT BEGGAR AN EAGLE'S!

CAN'T WE SORTA... SORTA SKIP AROUND THE "SEA O' HULKS"?

STRAIGHT THROUGH IT WE SAIL, LASS... NOT FEARIN' ITS REACHIN' OUT TENTACLES NOR ITS SLIMY...TRICKY CURRENTS!

DID YA HEAR THAT, PUNJAB? BRRRR... JUST LISTENIN' T' HIM GIVES ME THE SHIVERS!

I DO NOT DOUBT THAT OUR CAPTAIN IS AN EXPERIENCED AND COURAGEOUS SEAMAN, ANNIE!

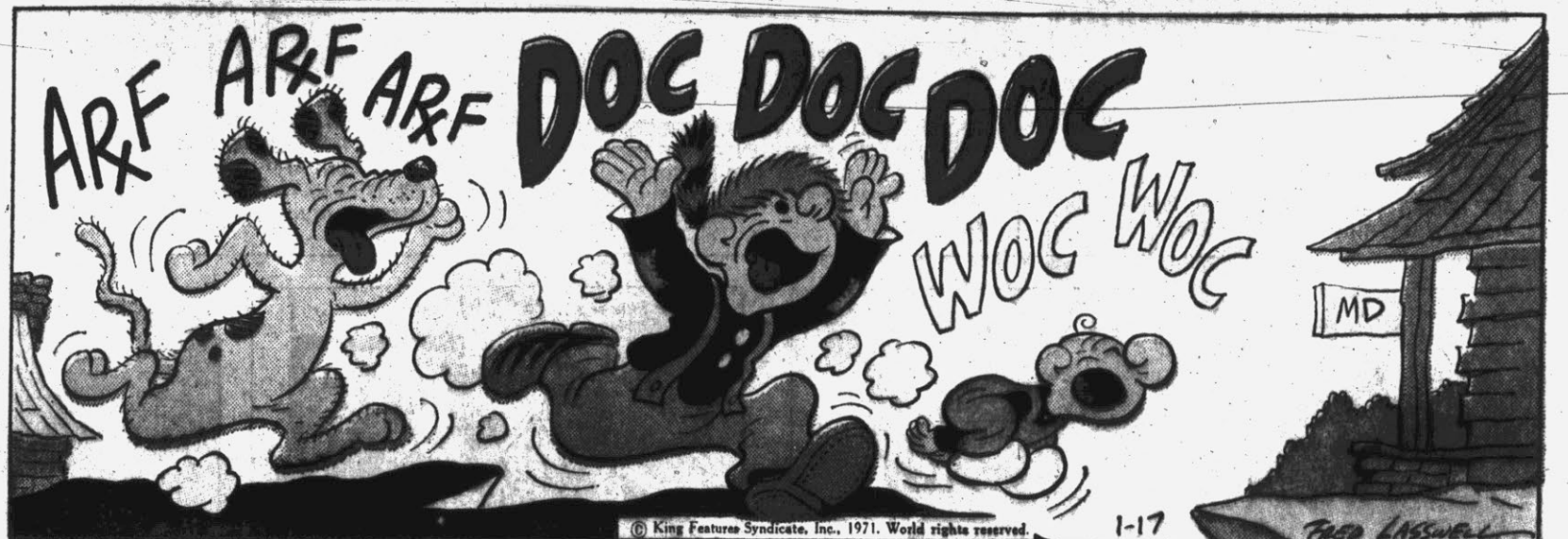
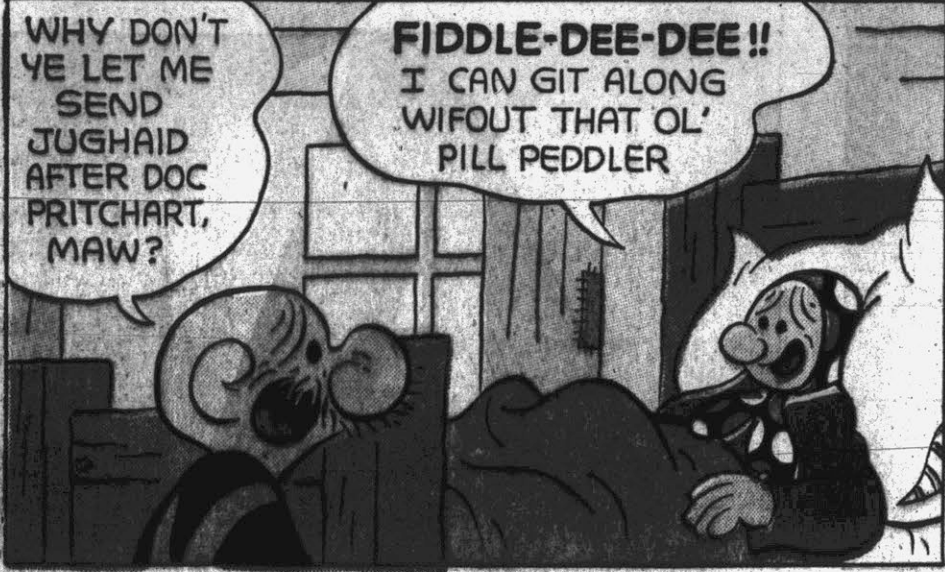
YA SAY THAT LIKE YA GOT DOUBTS ABOUT OTHER PARTS O' AHAB'S CHARACTER, PUNJAB!

MY TONGUE IS NOT PREPARED TO EXPRESS THE THOUGHTS THAT ARE FORMING IN MY TROUBLED MIND, PRINCESS!

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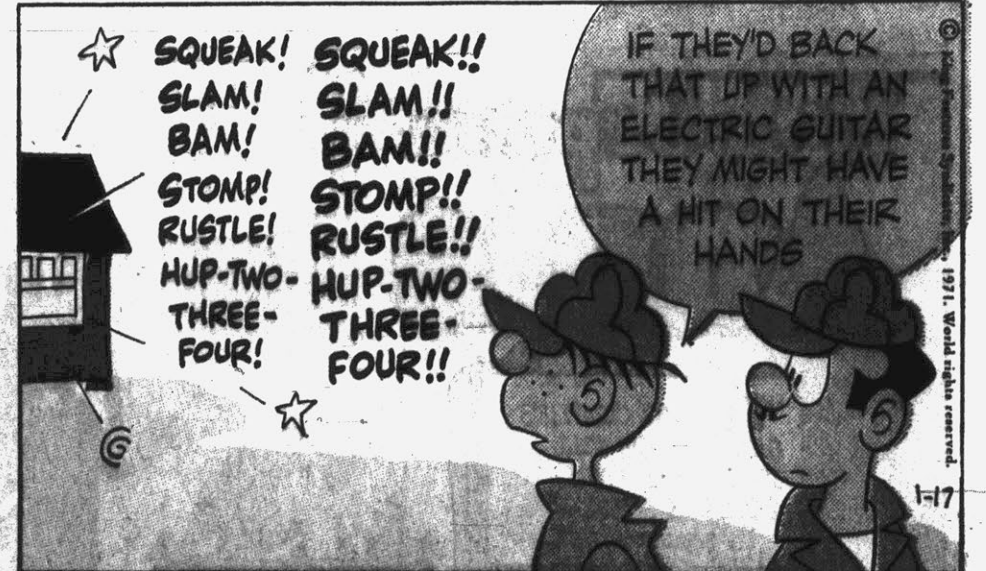
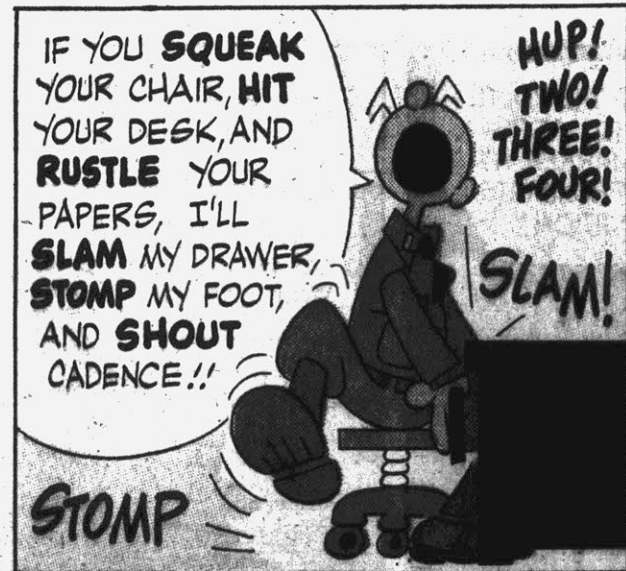
**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

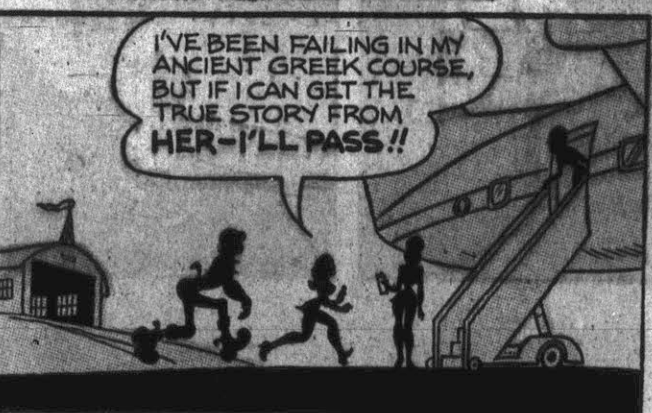


**beetle bailey**

by mort walker



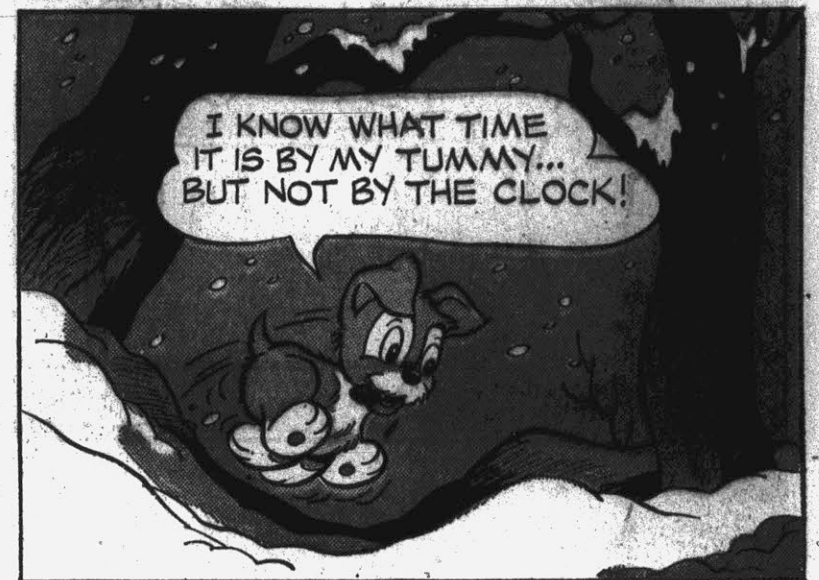
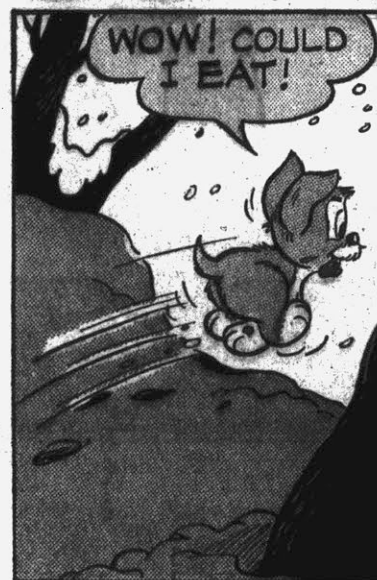
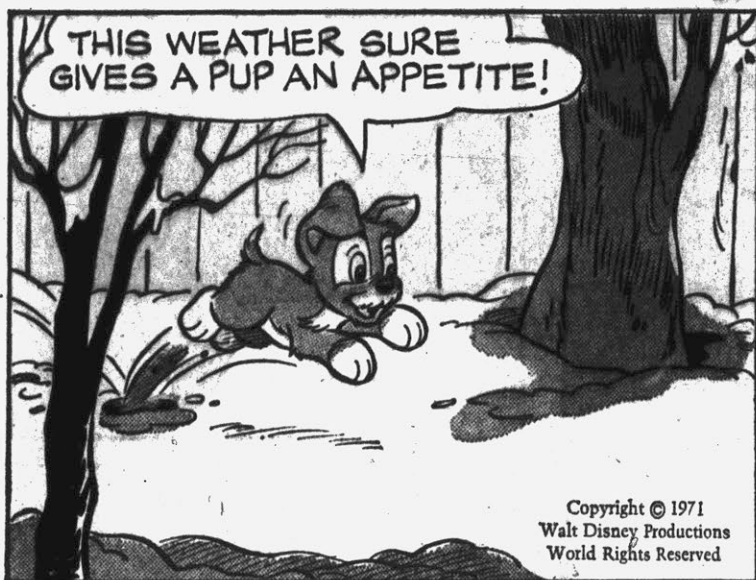
**A B Z E R**



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



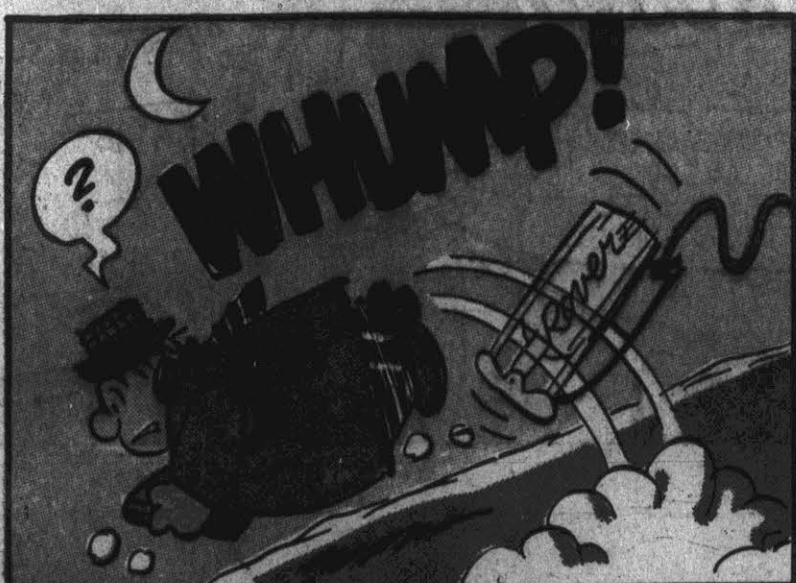
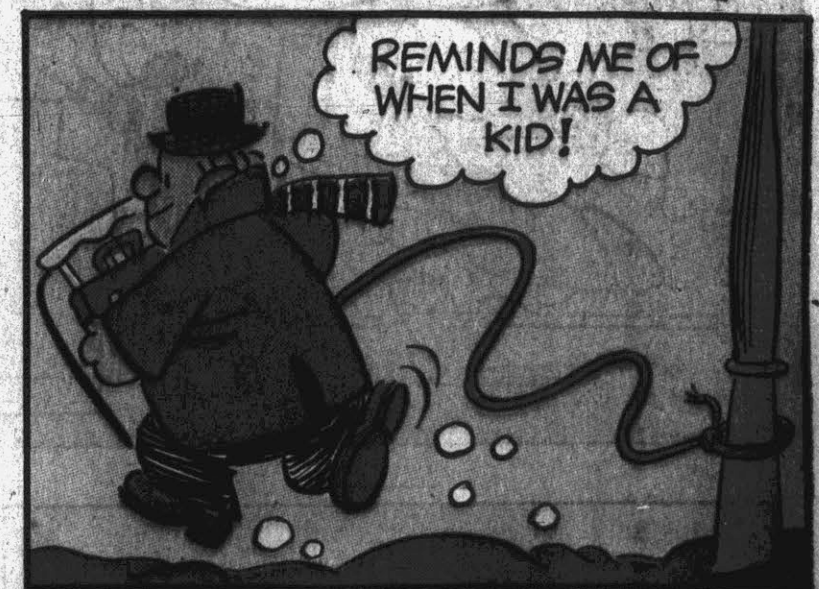
WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



**Hubert**



by **Dick Wingert**



# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

