

Possible rain today. High in 40-50s. Low tonight in 40s. Partly cloudy and mild Monday with high in 50s.

ECU falls to William and Mary 74-65 and drops to fifth place in Southern Conference competition, page 13.

State Of Union Message Suggests Some Reforms And Costly Programs

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's State of the Union address has met a mixed Capitol Hill reaction, leaving strong doubts the Democratic-controlled Congress will ever come close to writing into law all the chief executive asked in the name of a "new American Revolution."

In his third State of the Union address, the President outlined a program for a joint session of Congress Friday night calling for a surprisingly costly federal-state revenue sharing plan, guaranteed medical care for the poor and a sweeping reorganization of the government's executive branch.

The offer to make available \$16 billion in federal funds—including \$6 billion in new money—to states and localities, a huge jump over earlier estimates, produced expressions of shock from many Democrats and some head-shaking among Republicans.

The President's "program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay" was better received. Sentiment for a national health plan has been growing among the lawmakers. But some took a wait and see attitude, since Nixon left details for a future message.

Lawmakers who commented generally liked his call for a \$100 million drive to find a cancer cure. However, Democrats greeted his endorsement of more aid to medical schools and measures to increase the doctor supply with complaints that he has vetoed legislation along these lines. And there was much skepticism that the ramified executive agencies could be swept into eight major departments, instead of the present 12.

Although Nixon said he will discuss foreign policy later, he got a notable burst of applause in the midst of a generally tepid reception when he invited the 92nd Congress to be recorded as the one that "helped us end the longest war in the nation's history."

His other major proposals in the 4,500-word address carried live over network radio and television were for welfare reform, stalled in the last Congress, an expansionary budget to stimulate the economy and proposals to check pollution and noise and to expand the nation's parks.

"Let us put the money where the needs are," Nixon said as he unfolded a two-part program to help states and local governments to a generous share of the tax revenues taken in by the national government.

The plan would provide \$5 billion a year to the local units, on a formula based on population and their own tax efforts, to use as they saw fit.

Another \$11 billion would be provided for local programs in six broad fields—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

But of the \$11 billion, only \$1 billion would be new federal money, while the other \$10 billion would be provided out of allocations already being made under specific federal aid programs in these areas.

House Ways and Means Committee hearings have been promised for later in the year by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. But Mills has adamantly opposed revenue sharing, both in principle and as an impossible dream while the government faces deficits of \$15 billion or more.

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, has said he considers revenue sharing a dangerous innovation that could lead to more dependence on the federal government, rather than more freedom, for the states.

But Byrnes said he likes the idea of grants within broad categories. And Mills has said the states might be helped by the government assuming more, or even all, of the burden of some joint programs such as welfare.

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, expressed great reservations, saying the Nixon plan might actually result in reduced local aid—"We don't know that the President is robbing programs just to dish it out without any strings."

And a Republican, Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, summed up doubts voiced by others when he said the theory is good "but how can we share revenue when we're operating at a deficit?"

However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., termed revenue sharing "an idea which I support"—adding that "I want to examine the President's budget message to see whether the total amount going to the localities and the states is going to be greater than that already going to them."

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, predicted "the American people will endorse the bold course laid out by the President."

"I strongly favor his proposal to make \$5 billion in shared revenue available to the states and cities," Ford said.

To Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Nixon's proposals over-all rates as "the most creditable domestic program a Republican administration has ever presented to Congress."

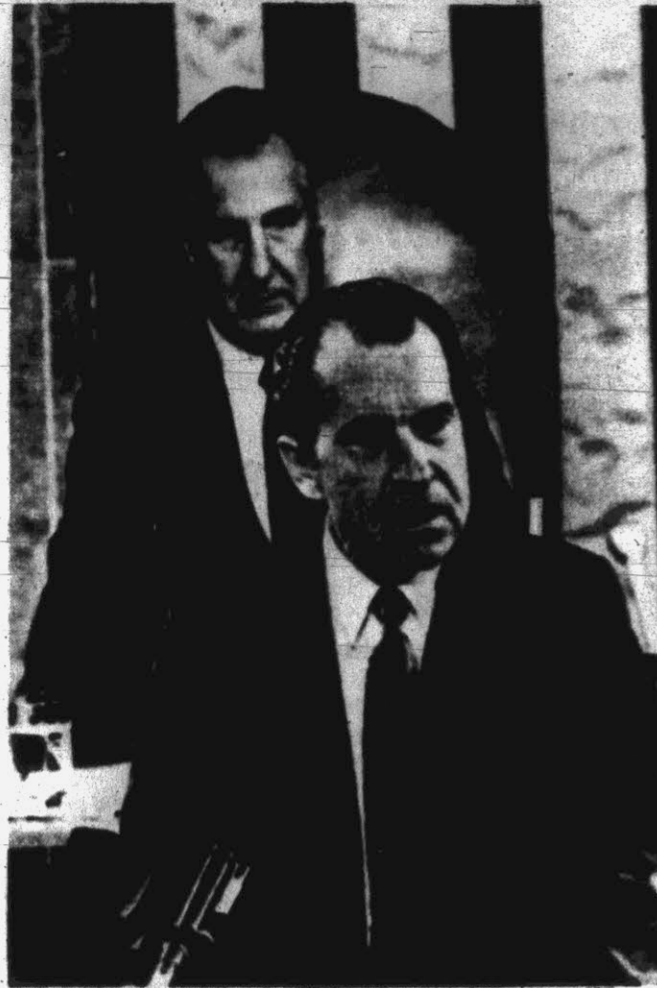
And his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Mike Mansfield of

Montana, while calling for specifics, termed the address "an excellent and hopeful speech."

The chairman of the two Government Operations committees, which handle reorganization legislation, expressed doubts over Nixon's proposal to cut the executive machinery to eight departments.

He would leave the departments of State, Treasury, Defense and Justice intact but consolidate the others into departments of Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

The House chairman, Chet Holifield, D-Calif., promised hearings but said he starts out with "a feeling that the government of the United States cannot be run on a corporate structure, not with departments or organized as corporate substructures—as in Lytton industries."



PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . . Pres. Nixon delivers State of the Union address to joint session of Congress, Friday. Behind is Vice-president Spiro Agnew. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloodmobile

The first blood collection in Pitt County is coming up next Wednesday when the Pitt County American Red Cross Bloodmobile makes a one day stop at the Moose Lodge from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Bloodmobile Chairman Douglas Morgan says "we are hoping for 200 pints on this drive. December was the heaviest month in the use of blood since last July, so we really need to get this amount."

Examples cited by Morgan of the way in which blood given within the county is used effectively are two current cases. One is a Greenville businessman who in December required 26 pints of blood during a serious illness. Next month, an eight year girl from Ayden will undergo heart surgery at Duke University Hospital. Morgan said it is expected she will need 20 to 25 pints to replace blood she will lose during surgery.

Blood used outside the county for county patients, such as in this case, is replaced from the county blood bank to the blood bank serving the area where the actual use occurs.

January has been declared "National Blood Donor Month" by President Nixon. In his proclamation, the President said "Among the noblest acts of personal generosity is the gift of one's blood for the benefit of another. It is a contribution to health and life for which there is no substitute."

"The voluntary blood donor system developed by the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks provides modern methods for safe and simple donations of blood. Contributions of the voluntary blood donor should be recognized and encouraged to assure that our nation's growing need is safely met."

Morgan noted he has high hopes that Greenville citizens will repeat their performance before Christmas, when they turned out for the most generous contribution in years.

Today's Reading

"You have been schooled in how to sit, what to pull and what to expect afterwards." Survival is the name of the game, page 17.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, monitor equipment at the St. John's Hospital in Tulsa keeps in touch with heartbeats of patients in outlying hospitals. See page 12.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes Abby 11, Arts 19, Bridge 12, Building 6, Business 20, Classified 21-23, Crossword 24, Editorials 4, Entertainment 18, Opinion 5.

Three Persons Survive Crash

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — An Air Force captain and his two passengers in a small private plane showed up Saturday morning at a Warren County farmhouse some 12 hours after their craft was forced down when it ran out of fuel.

Rain and fog clouded visibility Friday night when Capt. Bruce Nottingham of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C., radioed he was out of fuel and was going down.

Officials said Nottingham's brother-in-law and sister-in-law from Maryland were with him in the Beechcraft Bonanza. He was flying on instruments just south of the Virginia line in the Roanoke Rapids area when he radioed his trouble call.

Seymour Johnson officials said the trio came to the farmhouse early this morning about five miles northeast of Warrenton. They had spent the night with their downed plane.

Officials said all three appeared to be in good condition. A search that had resumed this morning was called off when their safe return was reported.

Seymour Johnson officials gave this account of the forced landing: Shortly before 6 p.m. Nottingham reported to the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station at Rocky Mount, N.C., giving his plane number, N3713N. He said he was trying an instrument landing at the Rocky Mount Municipal Airport.

He couldn't make it, and requested directions to the Halifax County Airport near Roanoke Rapids. At 6:32 he was in the Roanoke Rapids area but said he was "out of gas... I'm going down."

Rocky Mount is about 50 miles north of Goldsboro and the same distance south of Roanoke Rapids.

The names of the two relatives aboard the plane were not learned immediately.

Seymour Johnson said Capt. Nottingham, who was off duty, had flown north alone and picked up the relatives at College Park, Md., for the trip back to Goldsboro.

The search in a wooded, rural area of Halifax County was hampered by rain and fog Friday night.

U. S. Helps Bolster Phnom Penh Defenses

By ROBERT TUCKMAN Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — The United States hurried war supplies to Cambodia Saturday, including material for bolstering defenses at Phnom Penh airport, badly battered by an enemy attack.

Two U. S. Air Force C130 transport planes ferried 80 tons of war supplies, including arms, ammunition, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags.

The barbed wire is badly needed. The Cambodians complained they could not provide adequate security at the airport before Friday's attack because they had no barbed wire.

At about the time the airlift was resumed after deliveries were halted for 24 hours by the destructive attack on the airport a plastic bomb exploded in Phnom Penh at a downtown government office.

Military police said perhaps 10 persons were wounded in the explosion at an immigration service office. They knew of no dead, but said it was possible some bodies may be in the ruins.

The enemy, also followed up the airport attack by firing

mortar shells into the army's main fuel dump on the outskirts of Phnom Penh during the night but no gasoline tanks were hit.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, Cambodian army spokesman, said Phnom Penh probably would become the target of long-range rockets and heavy mortars. He said an enemy unit with Soviet-built 122mm rockets has moved close to the capital from the northeast. The rockets have a range of seven miles.

The Cambodian government imposed a dusk to dawn curfew on two main streets in Phnom Penh where government buildings, army headquarters and foreign embassies are located.

As night fell, tracer bullets could be seen arching through the sky on the bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, and the roar of gunships could be heard. Government troops are fanning out around the capital, looking for the enemy, since the airport attack.

A government spokesman said an alert Cambodian lieutenant Friday night foiled an attack by saboteurs on an army gasoline dump at Prek Phnoeu,

nine miles north of the capital.

He reported the officer spotted enemy movement, loosed a rocket flare and in the severe fighting four enemy were killed. Three Cambodian soldiers were killed, he added.

Officials in Saigon said the airlift, inaugurated last month under the U. S. military assistance program for Cambodia, may be speeded because of the enemy attack.

In addition, there is some thought being given in Washington and Saigon to replacing the Cambodian air force planes destroyed or damaged in the attack.

Some of the fresh supply of war material was destined for soldiers working on recaptured Highway 4, Cambodia's lifeline to the sea.

A combined Cambodian and South Vietnamese force completed a linkup on the highway Friday in Pich Nil Pass, halfway down the 115-mile highway from Phnom Penh to Kompong Som, the deep water port on the Gulf of Siam. North Vietnamese had blocked it for two months.

Apollo 14 Backup Pilot Narrowly Escapes Crash

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 14 backup pilot Eugene Cernan narrowly escaped a flaming death Saturday when he crashed his helicopter with "terrific impact" into a nearby river while practicing moon landings.

The 38-year-old astronaut, who circled the moon aboard Apollo 10 in 1969 before America attempted its first landing on the surface, suffered minor cuts and bruises in the crash, and his eyebrows and eyelids were singed. He was not seriously hurt.

The crash will have no effect on Apollo 14, which is set for blastoff one week from Sunday on the nation's fourth lunar exploration mission.

Bill Quinliven, who lives on the banks of the Indian River, just opposite the spot where Cernan crashed, said the astronaut was hovering the helicopter about four or five feet above the water when it suddenly plunged downward "with a terrific impact, tumbled upside down and the rotor flew off."

"Within two or three seconds... a fire broke out with an exploding 'swoosh'," he said. "It burned very violently."

Cernan leaped from the helicopter and swam for his life just as the fire struck. His crash helmet was badly burned in the

escape.

Terry Dickerson, 19, who was fishing in a boat with his mother, sped to Cernan's aid and took him to a marina where sheriff's deputies rushed him to a clinic at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

"When we got there he was just floating in the water a little ways from the wreck," Dickerson said. "He seemed shook up but not in shock or

anything like that. It was pretty cold so we gave him a windbreaker."

Dr. John Teegan, who examined Cernan, said he was "totally alert and generally in fine condition following the accident. There is nothing to indicate any form of medical treatment other than observation."

"...Had he been born 10 years

Israel Threatens Reprisals On Lebanon

By United Press International Israel threatened Saturday to take reprisals unless Lebanese authorities use their influence to get Arab guerrillas to return the head of a tractor driver who was slain and decapitated during a guerrilla raid on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

"Acts like this abominable murder will cost our enemies a great deal," Deputy Premier Yigal Alon told a mass rally at the protest and mourning rally, Alon appealed to Druse leaders and youths not to take revenge.

Alon, however, appealed to Lebanese authorities to secure the return of the head for

burial in Israel, or risk Israeli reprisal.

The Druse are members of a sect that broke away from Islam in the 11th century. About 33,000 of them live in Israel's upper Galilee and in the Carmel hills south of Haifa. They are fiercely pro-Israeli and are the only Arabs subject to military draft in Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Saturday, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban dismissed as "surrealistic" reports that Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was considering participation in the indirect Israeli-Arab peace negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Nixon Leads Tribute To Senator Russell

By TOM GREENE ATLANTA (UPI) — President Nixon led the nation Saturday in a final tribute to Sen. Richard B. Russell, whom he eulogized as a "tower of strength" to five chief executives.

The President, accompanied by his wife, Pat, made a brief, flying visit to Atlanta, going directly to the rotunda of Georgia's gold-domed capitol where the 73-year-old Russell's body had lain in state since it was returned from Washington aboard Air Force One Friday.

A hushed silence fell in the cavernous rotunda, where even the light shuffling of feet sends up an echo, as Nixon placed a wreath at the foot of Russell's open, flag-draped casket.

The honor guard snapped to attention and held a salute while the President bowed his head for about 10 seconds, holding his right hand over his heart.

After paying his respects at the bier, the President visited with the Senator's family, and then emerged from the capitol to deliver a brief but eloquent tribute to the veteran Senator who died in Washington Thursday of a respiratory infection, complicated by chronic emphysema.

"I have just had the great honor to represent the people of the United States in paying tribute to Senator Russell," the President told the crowd of about 4,000 outside the capitol.

"I have laid the wreath and then I have met with members of his family. I spoke to them about what Senator Russell has meant to this country."

"Richard Russell was certainly one of the most intelligent men to serve in the Senate. I heard it said that no new member should tangle with him. Indeed few old members did."

"But what really set him apart was what we call character — character which grew up over many years, character which came from the red soil of his native Georgia ... from his family ... from his deep religious beliefs ... from his patriotism ..."

The President was in Atlanta

later and served in the Senate 10 years later, he probably would have been President of the United States."

Russell, who for many years chaired the Armed Services Committee and then the powerful Appropriations Committee, did seek the Democratic nomination for President in 1952, but was defeated by Adlai Stevenson.

Nixon a few months ago said Russell probably would have been President had he been from the North or Midwest. An identical statement was made years ago by former President Harry S. Truman.

But Nixon said Russell steered a course in American history that was perhaps just as important as being chief executive. "To five presidents of the United States he was an advisor and a tower of strength in all areas of foreign policy and national defense."

"I would remember Senator Russell as a president's senator, a senator a president could always turn to in a hard situation."

Nixon recalled he paid a visit to Russell at Walter Reed Hospital while "this man was suffering in the last stage of his life. Never did he talk about himself. He just talked about this country that he loved so much ... I will never forget the last words he spoke. As I recall it he said, 'I only wish I could get down there (to the Senate) and help you.'"

The wreath which President Nixon placed on the casket was made of red, white and blue flowers, and the limousine which transported him to and from the airport had a U. S. flag, draped in black, on its hood.

All flight traffic into the huge Atlanta terminal was temporarily halted to accommodate the presidential jet, and a helicopter whirled over the motorcade, scouting the route.

Mrs. Nixon, dressed in a brown fur coat and a pink beret, was at her husband's side throughout the visit. She was first to step toward the casket after the President completed his moment of silence.

An estimated 10,000 persons filed by the flower-banked bier during the 24-hour period the body was in the rotunda.



GOING HOME . . . A hearse bearing the body of the late Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., heads a procession to Winder, Ga., from Atlanta, Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Sales Tax Ruling Causes Stir In Assembly

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court brought cries of anguish and dismay from the North Carolina General Assembly as it begins the 1971 session.

The court held that a one-cent local option sales tax which has been bolstering the budgets of county and municipal governments in 25 counties was unconstitutional.

Words like "disaster" and "catastrophe" were used in describing effects of the ruling on local government finances in the 25 counties.

One legislator said the court had "played hell" and another said the four members of the court who ruled the tax unconstitutional were just plain nuts.

Legislators from the 25 counties immediately began trying to figure out ways of solving the budget problems of the affected local governments.

Already bills have been introduced in both Senate and House dealing with the issue and more are expected. The issue is expected to occupy much of the General Assembly's times in the new few weeks.

The ruling also has brought knotty problems for officials in the State Department of Revenue and the Attorney General's office who must decide what to do with some \$6.5 million collected from the local option tax in the past several months.

Will this money be divided among the municipal and county governments in the 25 counties on the same basis that earlier collections were divided?

Should the collections be returned to the taxpayers who paid it. If so, how is this to be done? The money was collected a penny here and five cents there, a dime here and 25 cents there. What taxpayer, except large corporations, keeps records that would prove such tax payments?

John Morrissy, executive secretary and General Counsel for the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, expressed the opinion the money should be distributed to the

cities and counties "in the same manner as all previous collections have been distributed because it was collected under a law that was assumed to be constitutional.

"Not only that, it seems to me it would be impractical if not impossible to make refunds," Morrissy said.

In ruling the local option sales tax law unconstitutional, the court directed that taxes paid by the plaintiff in the case, an Asheville plumbing supply firm, be refunded. But it was silent whether the 25 counties will have to refund all the taxes collected under the law since it became effective last March.

If the General Assembly is to restore the one-cent sales tax in the 25 counties, it apparently has a choice of two paths it can follow.

One of the ways is proposed in a bill introduced in the House Thursday and in the Senate Friday by members of the Buncombe county delegation. Their county is one whose finances were hard hit by the court's ruling.

The Buncombe delegation bill provides for the levy of an additional one-cent sales tax statewide. Revenues collected from the tax would be divided between counties and their municipalities on the basis of the amount of ad valorem property taxes they levy.

Morrissy said he thought a majority of the county commissioners would favor the statewide one-cent tax and expressed the opinion that it would be the safest from court attack.

"In our estimate, the safest approach is a statewide act," said S. Leigh Wilson, executive director of the N.C. League of Municipalities.

But the statewide approach is not liable to be the approach the General Assembly will follow. Gov. Bob Scott doesn't favor it, and members of the General Assembly point out that when elections were held on the local sales tax, voters in 75 of North Carolina's 100 counties rejected it.

Legislators from most of these counties would be strongly opposed to a measure which

would go against the expressed will of the people of their counties.

For this reason, members of the Buncombe delegation were not hopeful of its chances when they introduced their bill.

"I am not at all sanguine about the chances of getting this bill through," said Rep. Herschel Harkins, D-Buncombe, one of the bill's sponsors.

Another bill is expected this week which should stand a better chance of passage. It is expected to provide that county commissioners in each county could authorize an additional one-cent sales tax or could authorize a referendum among the county's voters on such a tax. This would be in line with recommendations made by Gov. Scott.

Some legislators have indicated that if other means fail, they will try to follow the path taken several years ago by Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) and seek the passage of local laws authorizing an additional one-cent sales tax.

The State Supreme Court upheld the Mecklenburg levy years ago, but its decision last week indicated this was not necessarily the final word on the Mecklenburg tax.

"As I interpret the court's decision even the Mecklenburg local act may not stand an appropriate constitutional challenge," said Morrissy. "And this fact would not recommend a strictly local act approach by any other county."

Another possibility is the enactment of a law that would permit municipal and county governments in the 25 counties to reopen their budgets and hike their property tax rates to cover at least a portion of the revenue the local units have lost as a result of the court ruling. Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake said he was studying this approach.

"In the absence of other relief that would seem to serve as an emergency stop-gap measure," said Morrissy.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

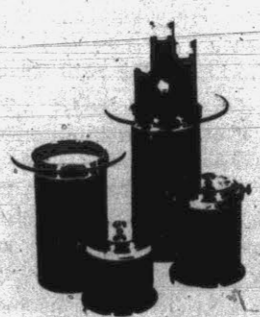
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas Chambliss will be hostess to the Dilettante Book Club

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. W. G. Garner

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

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Eveready TRANSISTOR BATTERY 48¢

2.98 VALUE LIFE-TIME
Hair Trimmer Comb \$1.00

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Hai-Karate AFTER SHAVE 88¢

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Aqua Velva AFTER SHAVE 88¢

1.19 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 83¢

1.09 VALUE 1.5 OZ. ROLL-ON
Ban Anti-Perspirant 77¢

1.29 VALUE 14 OZ. BOT.
Cepacol Mouthwash 77¢

2.25 VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
Adorn Hair Spray \$1.37

89c VALUE 9 OZ. SIZE
Johnsons BABY POWDER 2 FOR 89¢

1.79 VALUE 16 OZ. BOT.
Johnson's Baby Oil \$1.23



Hunt Nuclear Secrets In Snow
SEEK TOP SECRET DOCUMENTS . . . French security men and officials hunt Friday for top secret documents carried by victims of Thursday's airplane crash into the slopes of 5,000 feet Mt. Gerbier du Jone in central France. A total of 21 persons, including virtually the entire civilian and military command of France's nuclear strike force, died in the crash. Armed security men barred the scene from outsiders. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Liability Law May See Great Change

RALEIGH (AP) — A state legislator says a study commission is expected to recommend that North Carolina's compulsory auto liability insurance coverage be replaced with open, competitive rating.

Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, a member of the Governor's Study Commission on Auto Liability Insurance, said in an interview Friday "no final votes have been taken. But this is the direction we probably will go in our final report."

Other recommendations are expected calling for a sweeping overhaul of the state's auto insurance laws.

The final report of the 15-member commission will not be ready for another week or two. The group was appointed by Gov. Bob Scott about 18 months ago.

Any recommendations by the commission would have to be approved by the General Assembly to become law.

Rhyne said the commission proposal will be closely modeled after the so-called Virginia plan.

Under this plan, if a person decided not to buy auto liability coverage, he would pay about \$50 for his license tag instead of the current \$14. The extra money paid by the uninsured motorist would go into a special pool. This would be split up among all the insurance companies on the basis of each one's loss experience from uninsured motorists' claims for the previous year.

The companies would be free to set their rates on auto liability coverage. Liability rates are now set by the state insurance commissioner after hearings. The rates are uniform.

Under the plan expected to be proposed for North Carolina, everyone who chose to buy liability coverage would have uninsured motorist coverage automatically included in the policy.

The only compulsory feature of the plan, Rhyne said, would be after a motorist had a serious accident for which he was at fault.

"We haven't decided how serious the accident would have

to be," he explained, "but whatever it is, the guilty party would be required to carry liability insurance for three years if he didn't already have it."

He added the rates for this type of coverage would not be competitive. Rates for persons in this category would be higher, but would be administered by a special board within the state Department of Insurance.

Rhyne said several other provisions are likely to be included in the commission's final report.

One proposal is for an increase, in an amount yet to be determined, in minimum levels of coverage for the three classifications of liability coverage. The present minimum levels are \$10,000 for personal injury, \$20,000 for all injuries in a single accident, and \$5,000 for property damage.

Another proposal is to eliminate family policies. Each motorist could be insured individually, instead of insuring the vehicle. Rhyne said, "This way if they have to cancel one bad driver's policy, they won't have to cancel the entire family."

Revenue-Sharing Plan Outlined By Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping state and local officials will lobby his revenue-sharing proposal through Congress, President Nixon arranged a meeting Saturday with California Gov. Ronald Reagan to discuss the plan to "return power to the people."

Nixon outlined the plan, which he said would increase aid to states and local government by 25 per cent, in his State of the Union address Friday night.

Reagan said the address "presented an exciting challenge to the Congress and the nation." He said Nixon "made it plain that this is not a time for 'business as usual' but rather a time for imagination and innovative solutions to the chronic problems that have been with us for too long."

The meeting with Reagan was expected to be the first of series with mayors, governors and county officials to explain revenue sharing.

Meanwhile legislative leaders from a score of states scheduled a news conference to talk about their own efforts to prod Congress to consider revenue sharing.

Nixon's surprisingly generous proposal, as amplified by White House briefers, would contain \$6 billion in new money. In addition, \$10 billion worth of present, narrowly restricted grants would be converted to shared revenues.

Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. Also, White House officials said, each city, county and town would receive more aid under the Nixon plan than under the present grant-in-aid system. Big-city mayors have been fearful of cuts.

Nixon said his plan is meant to "start power and resources flowing back from Washington to the states and communities and more important, to the people, all across America."

The money would be paid to states and localities in two ways, through a general, unrestricted program and through six special-purpose programs.

The special-purpose programs would combine the \$10 billion in converted funds with a \$1-billion sweetener of new money. Bloc grants would be given out for urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

The only restrictions on the special-purpose money would be that the grants be used for the broad purposes specified, and that state-local governments comply with existing guidelines on discrimination. Requirements for matching state-local dollars with federal money would be abolished.

Nixon's plan represents a sharp departure from the original \$500-million starter plan he put forth in 1969, and which died in a still-hostile House Ways and Means Committee without a hearing.

For one thing the amount of aid in the new plan is much larger than the old. Another change is in the share of the \$5-billion general-purpose

pie that would go to each local government. The old plan required that only 30 per cent of the aid go directly to localities, while the new one would put an average of 48 per cent of the money in local hands.

Briefers said the formula for dividing general-purpose aid among the states remains unchanged, and is based mainly on population with a small incentive for states with high taxes.

Tax List Deadline

This week is the last week for listing personal and real property for taxes in Pitt County to avoid a penalty for late listing, according to county tax supervisor Robert S. Moye.

Moye said Friday that several thousand property owners in the county still have not listed their property with the tax department.

North Carolina state law requires property owners to list their property during the month of January or face a 10 per cent penalty for late listing. There are about 26,000 property owners in Pitt.

Moye urged property owners to list their property as soon as possible and avoid the usual last minute rush.

Persons could list property in the township in which it is located, and should bring their social security number and motor vehicle registration card with them when they come to list, Moye urged.

Program At New School

An estimated 400-500 persons attended open house at North Pitt High School here Friday night, according to county school superintendent Arthur S. Alford.

The school, which serves the Bethel, Belvoir, Stokes, and Pactolus areas, was opened in September.

Open to the general public, the program began at 6:30 p.m. with light refreshments served by the school home economics department and concluded with a wrestling match between North Pitt and Northern Nash.

Faculty and Student Government members provided guided tours through the new building, while demonstration lessons were given in the school's reading lab and a combo composed entirely of North Pitt students performed in the auditorium.

Alford said all parts of the building were open and faculty members were present in the classrooms.

The school served a chicken dinner prior to the open house to the school faculty, staff, and Advisory Council, as well as County Commissioners, and members of the County Board of Education.

Plans are now being made for an April dedication ceremony for the new building, Alford noted. Open house is also being planned for D. H. Conley School, which opened earlier this month.

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Scrubby Plant Caused Deaths

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Halogeton—a scrubby little plant which is among the first things to pop up when snow melts from grazing ranges—has been blamed for the deaths of 1,180 sheep in a remote corner of Utah.

The animals died suddenly Thursday, triggering fears that they might have been killed by radiation or some form of poison gas.

But state officials announced Friday afternoon that all-night tests disclosed the animals died after eating halogeton, a plant fairly common on Western ranges.

"It was halogeton poisoning," said Dr. Wayne Binns, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's poisonous plant laboratory at Utah State University. "There's halogeton all over that area."

He said examinations of the tissues of the animals disclosed oxalate, which comes from halogeton plants.

Officials said 1,180 carcasses had been found from the 2,400 head owned by Clarence Ingram of Nephi. Some of them died Friday, but Ingram said the dying stopped when he moved the sheep. They had been grazing near Garrison, close to the Utah-Nevada border.

Garrison is about 180 miles southeast of Skull Valley, where 6,400 head of sheep died in 1968. The Army said they probably were killed by nerve gas that went astray in an aerial test at Dugway Proving Ground. The Army said open-air testing of chemical and biological agents at Dugway stopped in 1969.

Garrison also is about 200 miles northeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site at Mercury, Nev. The AEC said the more recent nuclear test there was underground on Dec.

Binns said halogeton killed 850 head of sheep near Garrison in 1964, but "nobody became concerned about it then."

About 12 ounces of halogeton can be fatal to sheep. The plant attacks the animals' nervous system and causes death in nine to 11 hours.

Binns said sheep won't eat halogeton unless they are desperately hungry. "If they have plenty of water, grass and feed, there's nothing to worry about," he said.

Utah state veterinarian Dr. James Schoenfeld said, "What probably happened is that the sheep were relying on snow for water. When the snow melted rapidly because of warm weather this week, they didn't drink enough water."

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Army Drops My Lai Cases

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army has dropped all charges against the four remaining enlisted men accused in the so-called My Lai massacre, leaving only three officers still charged with murder.

The Army announcement at 3rd Army Headquarters said the action was taken in the "best interests of justice." It came nine days after the second man tried in the case was acquitted.

Still charged are Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of murdering 102 My Lai villagers during an infantry operation March 16, 1968; Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with murder and overall responsibility for any civilian deaths that occurred; and Capt. Eugene Kotouc, charged with murder and maiming in the interrogation of prisoners after the action.

Three other officers are charged with dereliction of duty in an alleged coverup of civilian deaths.

Announcement that the charges had been dropped against the four GIs was made by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, who said he had reviewed the reports on investigations into the cases and had consulted with Army legal authorities. He gave no other reason for the action.

Cleared by the action were:

—Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder, assault with intent to kill and aggravated assault. His court-martial had been set for Feb. 16 at Ft. McPherson.

—Spec 4 Robert T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., charged with murder. No date had been set for his trial.

—Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 22, of Williamport, Ind., charged with murdering an unspecified number of civilians. His case was initially ordered to court-martial but a military judge recommended it this week for another investigation.

—Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, Ill., charged with murdering seven civilians and committing indecent assault against another. His case had been scheduled for trial Monday at Ft. McPherson.

Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was acquitted Jan. 14 on charges of assault with intent to kill at least six My Lai residents. His lawyers argued that the soldiers were obeying orders to "kill every living thing" in the village.

Numerous witnesses testified that Hutto and other members of Charley Company were told by Medina on the eve of the assault that they were to wipe out the village.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., was acquitted Nov. 20 of assault to murder charges.

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It Will Take Vision, Courage

We have no doubt that House Speaker Phil Godwin is sincere when he says that he is not convinced that the "high costs" of establishing a medical school at East Carolina University "can be justified in the net results."

However the speaker should also take a look at the critical situation in which North Carolina finds itself so far as medical care is concerned. Entire counties in the east are presently without any physicians at all and the ratio of physicians to population in the east is among the lowest for any area in the nation.

Speaker Godwin was quoted as saying, "We could take a lot less money and involve it in the existing medical school at the University of North Carolina and educate more North Carolinians."

Could we? North Carolina has been liberal in its appropriations to the Chapel Hill medical school and over the past couple of decades we have seen a steady decline in physicians locating in Eastern North Carolina.

The speaker was quoted as stating that the medical school representatives at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill "come and say they're not at the place they need to be to do the job they need to."

The North Carolina Legislature can pump money into the Chapel Hill medical school forever and it will never be enough. In the proposed budget which has been submitted to the Legislature for the 1971-73 over half — 51.7 percent to be exact — of the entire state budget for higher education would be appropriated for the University campuses at Raleigh and Chapel Hill, two institutions only 25 miles apart in a state which is over 500 miles long.

We certainly do not begrudge these two institutions all that money. In fact we are proud of what has been done there. But, what percentage of the higher education budget must be spent in the

Raleigh-Chapel Hill area before it is enough — 60, 70, 90 percent?

Over 20 years ago a man bucked the establishment — before we knew what the word meant — and got himself elected governor when he was not supposed to do so. He campaigned on a platform of getting the state out of the mud and once he took office he did just that. Gov. Kerr Scott's secondary road program was heavily criticized as being political and wasteful at the time. Today it is recognized as one of the great steps forward for our state. It opened the way for children to get to their schools regularly. It benefited the cities economically because it allowed rural people easy access to them so that they could spend their money with the city merchants.

Today we have an even greater crisis to face — that of good medical care for our citizens. A bold approach has been proposed at East Carolina University. It is certain that the development of a medical school at ECU will not interfere with the growth of the Chapel Hill school. We can mire down in awe of the cost, or we can get busy and solve the problem. With the development of the ECU medical school we have the solution within our grasp, but it will take vision and courage on the part of our elected leaders to move on with this program.

A Questionable GOP Bargain

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When the Republican National Committee left the Washington Hilton Hotel after their midwinter meetings, their forlorn conviction that President Nixon will be running the party from the Oval Office without consulting them was more deeply ingrained than ever.

The Nixon-dictated formula of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as national chairman and Thomas B. Evans, Jr., Delaware national committeeman, as co-chairman reaped a harvest of discontent. Shrouded by a Republican-like desire to hide internal difficulties were these unpleasant facts:

The National Committee, expected to be submissive to White House dictates, stages a momentary rebellion over the Dole-Evans formula that had to be quelled by Mr. Nixon himself. Dole took office with unprecedented limits on his power to fire his own subordinates. As a result, some politicians thought Dole should have turned down the job he had lobbied for so industriously since Nov. 3.

Most of all, the President made clear that the party is a cumbersome nuisance, to be controlled by Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell, the putative 1972 campaign manager. Like Lyndon B. Johnson before him, then, Richard M. Nixon is short-circuiting party regulars with results that could be equally hazardous.

National committee members were well aware of this prospect when they began arriving here last week — unhappy to the man that Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland was about to be succeeded by another part-time chairman. Unanimously, the 13-member "nominating committee" preferred a full-time chairman outside the halls of Congress — but was reluctantly prepared to do its duty and go with Dole.

Then, without warning, the nominating committee on Wednesday got a White House demand originating with Mitchell: elect Dole as chairman, Evans as co-chairman.

Because both are conservatives, this was no ideological compromise.

Rather, Mitchell wanted a two-headed operation — Dole to make the party speeches, Evans (named to the National Committee only last Oct. 9 but highly valued for his fund-raising) to be operational boss in Washington.

Stunned, the nominating committee rebelled and found quick legal backing. The committee's longtime counsel, Fred C. Scribner, Jr., ruled that under National Committee by-laws only one "chairman" could be elected by the National Committee.

When this legal block was explained to the White House, Mr. Nixon — confronting open rebellion — arranged to have the nominating committee meet at National Committee headquarters to hear his personal plea for the Dole-Evans duo. So hastily was that meeting arranged that one member of the nominating committee wasn't even notified.

The President's telephone conversation ended the incipient rebellion. But it left hanging the question of how the National Committee could legally do what Mr. Nixon wanted.

The answer, found in committee rule 26, was to instruct Dole himself to appoint Evans — and the new women's director, National Committeewoman Anne Armstrong of Texas — as co-chairmen. That solution angered both Dole and Evans.

Dole naturally wanted no instructions about naming his own staff and sought the authority every national chairman before him has had. But faced with a choice of retreat or quit, Dole retreated.

Evans was angry because his authority would stem not from the National Committee but from Dole, thus downgrading his power. To placate Evans, Mitchell came up with an amazing resolution that denies Dole the power to fire Evans. The committee, now thoroughly confused, adopted it.

For the first time in history, that leaves power divided along murky lines. As viewed by such old-time party leaders as former national chairman Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, Morton, and many others, this new structure is an invitation to

(Continued on page 5)



... Ready for the next act ...

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Despite all the changes of recent years, and all the hot heads and trouble makers of both races, whites and blacks in our community still manage to help one another.

Thus a white man approached a black on the street one day recently to ask for change so that he could activate the parking meter. The black man didn't have the change; however, he pointed out, "The meter at the space behind you isn't working. It's frozen with plenty of time on it."

The second man looked relieved, thanked his helpful friend and proceeded to

back his auto into the space.

Harold Creech reports that Bruce Sugg, Jr. has recommended the formation of a new committee for the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association.

It's to be known as the Whyancha Committee. It is to this committee that all inquiries about Why Ain't You Done This and Why Ain't You Done That would be referred.

The idea is so appealing that Creech says such a committee will be added. Its first chairman, naturally, is to be Bruce Sugg, Jr.

Other Editors Say Measles Not Licked

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

One may be surprised to learn that, despite widespread use of immunization programs, measles cases are still quite numerous in North Carolina. In fact, the largest outbreak of measles in the state since the licensing of the measles vaccine 1964 occurred during the past year.

Why this upsurge? Dr. John MacCormack, chief of the communicable disease section of the State Board of Health, blames the rise on the lack of an adequate measles immunization program. And Dr. O. L. Ader, director of the Durham County Health Department, points to the apparent lack of parental interest in immunizing their children.

Reports of 1,034 measles cases were received by the communicable disease section during 1970. This is an increase of 650 cases over the previous two years' averages, and rivals pre-1964 averages.

It was estimated that each year there are 90,000 one-year-olds in North Carolina. Physicians probably reach about 40 percent of these, leaving about 50,000 for the public clinics to take care of. "And we certainly haven't done that many," Dr. MacCormack said.

There may be an impression by some parents that measles doesn't matter. Dr. Ader thinks otherwise. "Red measles is not just a harmless childhood disease. It is a potential crippler and killer," he says.

He points to a number of serious complications, including encephalitis, which is the most serious complication. It may leave the child with permanent disabilities, including mental retardation, deafness and blindness.

Dr. Ader points out that the disease is entirely preventable by a safe vaccine, preferably administered when the child approaches one year of age.

A waitress answered the phone in a restaurant.

"No sir," she replied to a question. "We close at 10 o'clock."

There was a pause and she broke into a grin. "You go to the devil," she exclaimed. "Just wait until I get home." Which proves you can't fool a waitress.

One of our staff put his automobile in the shop recently. Later in the day he



ALVIN TAYLOR

had a call from the garage.

After he hung up he explained, "They say they have run into more problems than they expected and it will be tomorrow before they finish."

He smiled wryly. "I think they are going to do heart surgery."

He will think so when he gets the bill.

Woody Peele is studying with interest those plans for getting rid of the birds at Scotland Neck. Whatever is successful he wants to use on just one bird in his back yard.

A mocking bird has perched on the bird feeder in the Peele yard. The mocking bird sits there and glares. It frightens all the other birds away.

Quote

"Driving is a gamble, and the faster you drive the greater the odds against your winning." — Westby (Wis.) Times.

Young Arctic Guard

By ROBERT D. BOTT

OTTAWA (UPI)—A jumbo jetliner on a transpolar flight comes down in the barren Arctic, stranding 300 thinly clad passengers in subzero darkness and howling cold gales ...

It hasn't happened, but more than 3,500 jet passengers every day pass through the Canadian Arctic skies on the increasingly popular over-the-pole routes—more people than live in the forbidding land beneath them—so the possibility of accident must be provided for.

Should something happen, the rescue job would become the responsibility of the youngest general and the newest outfit in the Canadian army, Brig. Gen. Ramsey Withers and his 60-man Northern Command.

The youngest general appointed in Canadian peacetime history, the 40-year-old Withers and his men face a big job in their demanding territory north of the 60th Parallel.

It includes policing the growing number of Arctic oil wells against pollution, planning to clean up a big spill if one occurs, and aiding the inhabitants against the forest fires, floods and other hardships of the Arctic.

Most important, to the Canadian government, Withers and his men will be showing the Maple Leaf flag and aiding by their presence Canada's claims to jurisdiction over the Arctic archipelago.

The genial general, a vigorous outdoorsman who began his career as an electrical engineer, obviously is delighted at his new job but he admits to at least one "nightmare"—that something should bring down one of the giant jets flying over the Arctic.

The International Civil Aviation Organization predicts the weekly average of polar flights over Northern Canada will rise from 240 this year to 300 in 1974 and 400 in 1978.

The increasing number of overflights and the growing use of jumbo planes, carrying 300-plus passengers, are increasing both the possibility of accident and the difficulty of a rescue operation if one came down, Withers said.

Present, the Canadian armed forces have stationed Hercules transport planes in Ottawa and Edmonton to bring out stranded passengers after a crash or forced landing.

But if the downing occurred in an inaccessible area, rescue would depend on helicopters and rugged short takeoff and landing (STOL) planes.

Withers said his rescue plans involve three stages: "One, find the plane. Two, provide life support — temporary shelter, supplies, tents, medical men and materials. Three, get them out. "My nightmare is 300 people in miniskirts and summer clothes stranded somewhere up there. They would need some kind of help within minutes, and airlifting 300 people would take 10 sorties in a Buffalo (STOL) aircraft."

Withers said one of his highest priorities was to prepare adequate plans for dealing with oil pollution incidents and arrange for regular surveillance to help prevent spillages and spot them quickly when they do occur.

Withers hopes to be able to make the best possible use of Canada's relatively small defense forces to meet the needs of the Far North.

Young Lawyer Raised In Game

By GLENN SUMPTER
Richmond County
Daily Journal

ROCKINGHAM — Though newly elected to his first public office, State Senator Charles B. Deane, Jr., is familiar with both the joys and the heartbreak of politics.

The young Rockingham lawyer was raised in the game. His father served as Congressman from 1947 to 1957 and one of Charlie's earlier memories is sitting in the nation's capitol in 1947 as his father was sworn in for his first term.

He has a picture of the scene in his office now and quickly points out another first-year Congressman, Richard M. Nixon. Young Deane always has been unable to find John F. Kennedy in the photo, although the late President also was a first-year Congressman in 1947.

Deane has a good memory for the problems and satisfactions his father had during his years in Congress, but his strongest memory of those years is less happy. The year was 1956 and Charlie was a freshman at Wake Forest College. His father was running in the Democratic primary for re-nomination.

An Uphill Campaign
It was a task the Congressman had faced often and he always had won easily. This time was different. The senior Deane had been one of the few Congressmen from the South who refused to sign the "Southern Manifesto," which pledged opposition to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling that made segregated school systems illegal.

"I had stuffed envelopes and licked stamps since I was a little boy," said Charlie, "but this was the first campaign that I had really

taken an active part in, and we knew it was going to be an uphill fight.

"I served as Dad's driver and took him all over the district to speaking engagements, rallies and to mill gates early in the morning to shake hands with the workers. I learned a lot about politics during that campaign."

Paul Kitchin of Wadesboro defeated the elder Deane, though the vote was close. That ended his political career.

"I was in Washington while Dad was studying the manifesto and making his decision," said the younger Deane. "He realized that a refusal to sign could be fatal in the next election. But he made up his mind and he stuck to his decision."

Proud of His Stand

The young Senator added that he told his father a few months before the ex-Congressman died last year that: "I was prouder of him for the way he took a stand than for anything else he had ever done."

When Dr. Bill James of Hamlet, incumbent State Senator, decided not to run last year, young Deane decided to make a bid for one of the two numbered Senate seats in the district including Richmond, Moore, Scotland, Montgomery and Davidson counties.

"I really don't know why I decided to run. I guess it was in my blood," he said. "I was associated with Dad's campaigns and then I had been vice president of the student body at Wake Forest and we used to say that if you didn't learn politics at Wake Forest, you'd never learn anywhere."

Deane won the Democratic nomination in the primary, then polled 27,900 votes in the

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today Inflation Causes Unemployment

REALLY?

The kids are out of hand. Certainly they are, and it all started in the Garden of Eden. Do any modern parents have children that get them as deeply involved in trouble as did the two children of Adam and Eve, namely, Cain and Abel?

There are some kids today—a very small percentage—who commit criminal acts, destroying property and injuring persons. When this happens they should be punished. But the overwhelming majority of young people—close to ninety-nine out of one hundred—never commit a criminal act, or get into trouble. There is unrest in schools and on campuses. While no one can truly say that he or she likes this unrest, it is inevitable. The kids do not like the Vietnam

War, and there are millions of us who agree with them. They dissent, and as long as they keep their dissent within legal bounds we are ready to give the younger generation our support. Nobody in a free country has the right to break the law. Everybody has the right to say what he feels about this issue or that. Let us stop screaming at public officials and let us try to find out what are the basic causes underlying disorder of any kind.

We keep reminding ourselves that this age in which we live is the greatest age—humanity has known in its history—and this wonderful age is assailed by problems that keep us awake at night and make us ready to shake our fists at neighbors, friends and political opponents the next day.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER
That inflation shrinks savings, the value of insurance and the buying power is well known, but less attention is paid to another important fact: inflation causes strikes.

There are many who argue that it's the other way around: that high wages resulting from strikes are what cause inflation. It is true that wage increases greater than the increase in productivity are inflationary, but it is equally true that most strikes start after the buying power of an industry's wages declines.

The amount of inflation in 1970 was one of the largest since World War II; the number of man-days lost on account of strikes was, with one exception, the highest since 1946.

The Department of Labor calculates that 62 million man-days were lost in 1970. That was exceeded in turbulent 1959; the year of the 116-day steel strike, when 69 million days were lost, and in 1946, when labor's strikes for



ELMER ROESSNER

"no cut in take-home pay" caused a loss of 116 million days.

Losses Spread

These figures show only the days lost by strikers. In addition, there are many other days lost. When General Motors was struck last year, 350,000 men walked out. But in industries supplying the giant auto company, and in industries

selling to their workers and to strikers, there were uncounted thousands of workers laid off, perhaps another 350,000.

The Labor Department calculations show that there were 5,600 work stoppages last year, 100 down from 1969, which was the largest number since the war. The 1970 strikes involved 3,300,000 men. Time lost was 0.34 per cent of total working time.

Most of the settlements provided for increases in wages and benefits in 1970 and again in 1971, and some again in 1973.

Strike Epidemic
We now appear to be in a swirl of new strikes and threatening strikes, the most threatening of which is that of the Steelworkers Union, which has cast long shadows ahead of the Aug. 1 deadline.

The steel companies have started raising prices, saying earnings have dropped, despite the coming floods of orders to build up inventories in fear of the strike. These raises will stiffen the union's demands. The argument will be advanced: "Steel companies are getting more than ever for their products; the worker should have a fair share."

There is nothing today to prevent the Steelworkers or any other strong union from demanding a 100 per cent or larger increase in wages. The steel companies would have to pay it eventually or go out of business. If the government could be threatened into limiting imports of foreign steel, steel companies could settle and simply double their prices.

That, of course, would spur inflation into a gallop.

Observations From Editorial Columns

VOICE OF REASON

Since Governor Robert Scott presented his scrambled-egg recipe nearly a month ago for reordering higher education in North Carolina, there have emerged almost as many experts willing to deal with that matter as there are regional universities in the State.

They are not very much agreed on what needs to be done, how, and to whom. But they are completely sold on the notion that something needs to be done, and soon.

They are agreed without reservation that the system was squarely on the right track back in 1963 when recommendations of the Carlyle Commission were implemented. It was in those succeeding years, when the Carlyle Commission recommendations were subverted in the Legislature, that the higher education system became derailed, and moderately derailed.

What is needed now to get the system back on the track and headed once again in the right direction is an all-powerful central authority, a sort of higher education super-chief. Or so the Governor and those supporting his proposition have concluded.

In this context, it is interesting to note what Irving Carlyle himself, the chairman of that widely respected commission, has to say.

According to Mr. Carlyle, the new structure proposed by the Governor "would undermine the unique individuality and academic independence of our public institutions of higher learning and tend to reduce them all to the level of the lowest common denominator."

It would be "a step backward for North Carolina," he said. "If everything is set for the State's schools by a single board, the achievement of excellence in North Carolina will fade away."

"Competition in the field of education and ideas is just as good as it is in the field of business."

Just because Irving Carlyle was right in plotting the direction for higher education back in 1963 doesn't necessarily make him right today. Times have changed and the situation is radically different, mainly as a result of the violence that has been done to the Carlyle Commission's plan. But Mr. Carlyle's distinguished background in higher education ought to afford him a careful hearing and, more importantly, the force of his logic ought to give everyone pause.

At the risk of agreeing with East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins, as well as with Mr. Carlyle, we think there is much more to be said for competition among the State's institutions than for the Governor's plan to stifle it. It is not the competition among the institutions that is at the heart of the problem. The real problem is with those in the Legislature and the Governor's Mansion who respond readily to some of the institutions' ill-conceived urgings.

We don't need a super agency to protect the legislature from the institutions. If anything, what is needed is a sense of direction and responsibility on the part of the Governor and the legislators to protect them from themselves. — Chapel Hill Weekly

NEW YORK WRITER SAID IT

Not infrequently, there is meatier reading in the letters-to-the-editor section of a newspaper than in the adjacent editorial column.

An example is a letter that appeared in the New York Times the other day in response to a story about how the self-styled "street people" have rejected American society and its phony values. Far from breaking away from society, fired back one reader, the street people are firmly rooted in it.

"They could not exist without a rich, sated, laissez-faire capitalist United States," wrote Otto F. Reiss of New York. "In a less abundant economy the drones would find it impossible to secure free food and 'crash pads,' cheap jalopies and free hitchhiking — let alone spending money to satisfy their addictions, for they certainly need cash to pay the drug merchants. When they say they have rejected bourgeois values, it is as if acne were saying it had rejected the face." — Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

THE REASON

One of the best sources for ascertaining what is wrong with the world is your church. This is no startling revelation, but we mention it by way of passing on to our readers a bit of intelligence we picked up from our minister a Sunday or so ago.

The reason mankind is so beset with ills, said he, is that the good people get tired of being good before the bad people get tired of being bad. — Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

ANOTHER HEADACHE

If you are one of the many Americans who incurred legitimate medical expenses during 1970 and plan to deduct them from your income tax, you'd better be able to prove it.

The Internal Revenue Service, alerted to the possibility of large scale fraud on the part of those who claim medical bills which were in fact paid by insurance companies or other sources, has ordered a nation-wide crackdown on taxpayers who attempt to circumvent the law.

IRS auditors will demand more evidence than ever before regarding claimed medical payments. Even canceled checks and doctors' receipts no longer will be accepted as bona fide proof of payment. This year's return will ask: "How much of this fee was paid by an insurance company or by a union health and welfare program?"

Be careful how you answer. The IRS will be going over many returns with the proverbial fine tooth comb in an effort to nip any scheme to deduct insurance covered medical expenses in the bud. So if you had any such expenses, and paid them yourself, you'd best hang onto every scrap of evidence concerning the payment. Otherwise, you could wind up paying Uncle Sam — with interest. — Macon (Ga.) News

REASONABLE RULES

The University of California at Berkeley has proposed a code of conduct for its faculty members with such stiff penalties for violation as docking of pay, demotion and suspension without pay. Among the offenses listed are disruption of university functions and refusal to comply with orders given by university officials in emergency situations.

This seems a reasonable amount of cooperation for any employer to expect from his employees, whether on a college campus or in a business. Other universities troubled by disruption from within would do well to study the code as a possible means of getting their employees back on their side. — Greenville (S.C.) News

A Conservative View

Inching Toward Reform Of The Criminal Code

By J.J. KILPATRICK

It happens every day in our Federal courts: One defendant, convicted of stealing an auto, is sentenced to five years in prison. Another defendant, convicted of the same offense, under apparently identical circumstances, is sentenced to one year.

Often the disparities are much greater, for no aspect of our system of criminal jurisprudence exhibits such confusion — and frequently, such injustice — as the agonizing problem of fixing a proper sentence. Now, with the final report of the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, a hopeful possibility arises that the confusion, henceforth, will at least be ordered confusion.

The Commission, headed by former Governor Edmund G. Brown of California, has done a superlative job. Few persons, it may be supposed, will agree with every recommendation. Obviously, there was sharp disagreement within the commission itself on such controversial items as abolition of the death sentence and prohibition of the private ownership of handguns. I happen to believe the commission erred in both these proposals, but put off

discussion to another day.

The significant achievement, if Congress accepts the Commission's report, will lie in the sweeping revisions that are proposed for the fixing of sentences in criminal cases. Today's Federal Code is a hodgepodge. Sixteen different maximum terms are permitted; fourteen different levels of fines may be imposed; crimes are vaguely classified in from 65 to 75 categories, bearing only a "chaotic and inconsistent" relationship to one another.

Under the Commission's plan, the hundreds of different Federal offenses would be reclassified into six groups. The most serious crimes, such as murder and treason, would be known as Class A felonies; as a general rule, they would carry maximum prison sentences of 20 years, though life terms could be imposed in exceptional cases.

Slightly less serious offenses would be labeled Class B felonies, punishable by a maximum of 10 years. In a third group, Class C felonies would carry a maximum of five years. Misdemeanors would be similarly divided, into Class A (up to one year in prison) and Class B (no more than 30 days). At the bottom would be the most petty offenses, known as "in-

fractions," punishable only by fines.

Each of the sentencing classifications also would carry additional time on parole. Fines would be authorized, ranging from \$500 for a Class B misdemeanor to \$10,000 for a Class A felony, but the Commission would discourage the imposition of fines unless the convicted defendant had derived a pecuniary gain from his offense or had caused economic loss to his victim.

These skeleton recommendations are fleshed out with a comprehensive plan of pre-sentence reports, probation, and parole. Running through the revisions is a sense of compassion for the first offender, the mentally sick, the youngster acting on impulse. But the commission is tough and realistic as well. The persistent misdemeanor could be punished as a Class C felon, and the "dangerous special offender" would be dealt with harshly.

At first glance, it may appear that the Commission has treated some serious offenses too lightly. Incitement to riot, for example, would become a Class A misdemeanor. The forcible occupation of a government office, by a group of sit-in demonstrators, would be handled as a Class B

misdemeanor. But the Commission emphasizes that such lesser charges act in "piggyback" coordination with graver offenses. If the incitement to riot results in arson, or the sit-in involves the theft of government

documents, felony provisions come swiftly into play.

To be sure, even the most orderly plan will not overcome the injustice that is wrought by the ill-tempered, the biased or, as it may be, the soft-hearted judge.

Sentencing never can be made wholly objective. But these sensible, humane, and wise recommendations would go a long way toward relieving some of the worst ills of our Federal criminal law.

NOW THAT HE'S GOT THE HANG OF IT...



N.C. Consumer Credit Protection Sought As Alleged Abuses Heard

By YVONNE BASKIN

Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Richard Clark, D-Union, wants to do something about the Tar Heel consumers who are being gyped, fooled or defrauded by disreputable merchants and salesmen.

Like the North Carolina man who bought a used car that began to fall apart as soon as he drove it off the lot. When he took it back to the dealer he found the note had been sold to a finance company and he had no way to stop payments.

And the couple who paid \$15 a month for a year on a \$450 color television and found they still owed more than \$450 to the store.

Or the elderly woman who unwittingly signed a contract with a door-to-door salesman for hundreds of dollars worth of dancing lessons.

North Carolina law now provides little relief for these people. It does not restrict high finance charges, make a bank or finance company which buys a note responsible for the quality of goods or services the debt covers or protect an ignorant, gullible or misled consumer against unscrupulous salesmen.

"We've got our loan laws in pretty good shape, but we have not done anything about the big area of abuse," Clark stated.

He said from the standpoint of the consumer, the installment sale has the same economic impact as a loan.

"Present North Carolina law stringently regulates the price (interest) in loan transactions, and further regulates contract terms and practices in the higher permissible interest transactions," he said.

But, he added, the law contains no restrictions on the price — or finance charges — involved in installment sales.

"North Carolina is one of only six states that do not regulate at least finance charge rates with respect to installment sales of motor vehicles," he said, and one of only 17 states which do not regulate rates or practices in all credit sales.

Clark plans to present to the General Assembly soon the state's first comprehensive bill to regulate credit sales of consumer goods and services.

Its major provisions would: —Limit the finance charges, or "time price differential," which merchants and salesmen could charge on credit sales. —Limit the amount and type of collateral the seller could require, depending on the size of the debt.

—Allow the courts to void any consumer credit sale which they find is "unconscionable."

—Give consumers a three-day "cooling off" period in which to cancel any agreement or contract made with a door-to-door salesman.

—Ban all referral sales, in which the person is given a discount on merchandise if will procure other customers.

—Require a standard form to be used in installment sales and home solicitation sales, with the rights of the buyer printed on the forms in a conspicuous spot.

—Remove all the "ine print" in retail credit sale contracts.

—Either ban or restrict "balloon payments — payments much larger than the average ones the buyer has been paying. These are usually placed near the end of the payment schedule and often catch the person unaware and unprepared.

—Forbid a seller from accepting any type of "negotiable instrument"

other than a check. A "negotiable instrument" is an unconditional promise to pay a sum of money at a certain time.

When such "instruments" or papers are sold to banks and finance companies they free these third parties of any responsibility for guarantees of quality or performance made to the consumer by the seller.

Clark said the sale of such installment paper to banks and finance companies each year is a multimillion dollar business in the state and provides an untouchable haven for disreputable used car, mobile home, discount furniture and home improvements dealers.

Clark's bill would make the third party assume all warranties and guarantees promised by the seller. For instance, if a used car bought on time turns out to be a lemon, a man would have a right to stop payments, and the holder of the note would have to regain his losses from the seller.

Clark said he expects some banks and finance companies to fight his bill, but he said all it would actually make them do is "be sure they were dealing with reputable firms."

The form the bill would require for credit sale contracts would also insure that the consumer did not unwittingly sign away his warranties, restrictions on defaulting or repossession and other rights.

"We're just outlining what is unfair to put in such a contract. If something wrong is in there, it's void," Clark said. "We do it for auto liability insurance contracts—who can read those?"

Finance charges on installment sales could not exceed 22 per cent where the amount financed is less than \$500; 18

Opinions In Brief

"We sincerely hope that the Nixon Administration is not going to be hoodwinked into a dangerous disarmament program. There is such a clamor for peace that politicians could easily fall prey to disarmament fever." — Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille.

"A man or woman who can develop good character with good manners is educated, because everything else will come." — Frederick (S. C.) Brown County News.

"Curing vandalism in this nation is going to have to start with the home before it will ever improve in the schools or on the streets." — Whittier (Calif.) Review.

"Attempts to legislate honesty and fairness in the marketplace are inferior to another old principle: that the dealer in shoddy goods will go out of business for the simple reason that his customers will disappear." — Odessa (Tex.) American.

"As long as the national government continues to spend more than it collects, we are going to have inflation, or rising prices, or a devalued dollar, or whatever you want to call it, and nothing is going to change it." — Kasson (Minn.) Dodge County Independent.

Clark, who led the consumer forces in the long debate over interest rates in the 1969 legislature, is optimistic about the bill's chances of passage.

"It will pass this General Assembly, I'm pretty confident," he said.

Clark said consumer protection has become a national issue and people are beginning to realize that "high finance charges and overselling and overbuying have done a lot to cause inflation."

He said he hopes his bill will do two basic things — discourage merchants and financial institutions from "irresponsible extensions of credit" and discourage overbuying by consumers.

"If a person can't pay for a color television set in 25 months," he said, "he shouldn't have it."

Sumpter Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

general election to lead the senatorial ticket and carry all five counties in the district.

Clean Image Wins Votes Most observers credit the vote-getting ability of the crew-cut, bespectacled attorney to a variety of factors: primarily, the strength of his father's name, the energy of young Deane's campaign, and the sincerity Deane conveys in conversation. In his Bible-belt district, the long association of the family with the Baptist Church didn't hurt, either.

Doing little advertising, Deane visited every county and shook as many hands as possible. He succeeded in drawing a good many young volunteers to his banner. Victory night at Deane's headquarters gave an indication of his somewhat off-beat approach to politics.

The teetotaling Deane supplied his well-wishers with coffee, soft drinks and homemade cookies. At one point, a young volunteer shook the candidate's hand and apologized, but said he had to leave because he's promised his mother to be in early.

The "Mr. Clean" image can go too far. "I wish people wouldn't decide not to invite me to cocktail parties. I don't drink, but it like to talk and I have just as much fun as anyone there."

He said his mind isn't made up on liquor-by-the-drink. The decision will be based on whether or not he feels it would lead to better or worse control than the present system.

"I'm an active Baptist layman, but I'm not a fanatic on the liquor question," said Deane. "One of the men I most admire is Winston Churchill and he used to have scotch every morning when he got up."

A Little Perspective Is Helpful On Considering The Economy

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

In these fast moving and uncertain times, perspective becomes more than just merely difficult.

The latest unemployment figure makes the headlines and in a big way. As you read the news and listen to the commentators, it's hard to push back visions of bread lines forming around the next corner. It's all pretty dismal.

But, flip the coin over to the employment side. You have to hunt for the news. But when you find it, what it says is that more people were at work in 1970 than at any time in the history of the land. And, what's more, they were

drawing the highest pay ever.

Overall, the economy did turn stagnant in 1970, primarily as a result of government imposed restraints on credit inflation. But there was no decline to speak of. The magic gross national product figure, adjusted for price inflation, barely tipped down. It held close enough to 1969 to be within the margin of statistical error. Thus, the total ball of economic yarn remains a whopper, even if it is short of another all-time record.

Business has had a bad scare. Bankruptcies have been much in the news. Still,

the slide in corporate profits has been on the smallish side.

The total has gone off less than in previous "recognized" recessions. And the stock market recovery has carried to the point where experienced investors once again are talking about averages being over priced.

The outlook for 1971, the consensus of the professional forecasters, is that this will be a year of growth—a resumption of the long-term economic upturn. What is being forecast is an average gain for the year of between 3 per cent and 4 per cent, after allowance for further price increases. This is not bad

when compared to a normal economy.

The widespread disappointment with the forecasts arises largely from the fact that they are not compared to normal. They compared, rather, with the 1960 records, which were extremely abnormal—the result of policies which brought on the uncontrolled inflation.

In a way, the disappointment is akin to that experienced by many golfers. They play along, making a little improvement from year to year. Then, something happens. Performance shoots up, unrelated to what might be called the normal progress

in their games. But the burst is taken as the new norm and anything short of it has them in a slump.

Thus, it is important in weighing today's events and moods to go back to 1960. President Eisenhower's Administration had produced no economic spectaculars. There was even recession. But there was also considerable growth, with prices relatively stable.

The new Kennedy Administration was bent on pumping things up. It broke out with new spending plans, new social benefit programs and a huge space budget. It also gave business special depreciation allowances

(more generous than those proposed by President Nixon) to encourage business spending.

Things picked up as a result of these stimulants. Rising military spending for arms was approved by Congress. Vietnam ballooned into a real war under President Johnson. This meant new billions of government-created demand on top of a civilian economy that was showing rapid growth. The demand became too great. So, prices shot up, despite record business growth.

Thus, comparing the outlook for this year with the record of the 1960's is pretty unrealistic. Instead of a war

building up, with a huge "extra" demand for goods and services, we have a war that shows every sign of winding down. A return to the old pace would simply mean a return to the inflation problem which is showing some signs of diminishing.

Washington, unfortunately, doesn't do much to help with perspective. President Nixon, for the usual Political reasons, is painting the best picture he can of what lies ahead. He's overdoing it, of course.

It is also to be expected that the Democrats in Congress will do everything they can to belittle and frustrate Nixon's efforts. That's politics, too.

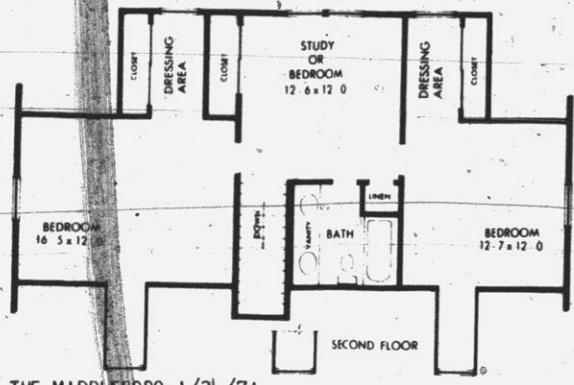
It's a dangerous game for both sides. It will be a mistake for Nixon to hold out the hope that unemployment will just disappear, somehow and quickly. Its also dangerous for the Democrats to produce the sort of confusions and delays which will add to unemployment in the mistaken belief this will help them in 1972.

A trillion dollar economy is a pretty big thing, even after allowing for the price inflation which produced the total. There are weaknesses, of course, but the strengths needed for the beginning of renewed growth are there, despite the disappointments.

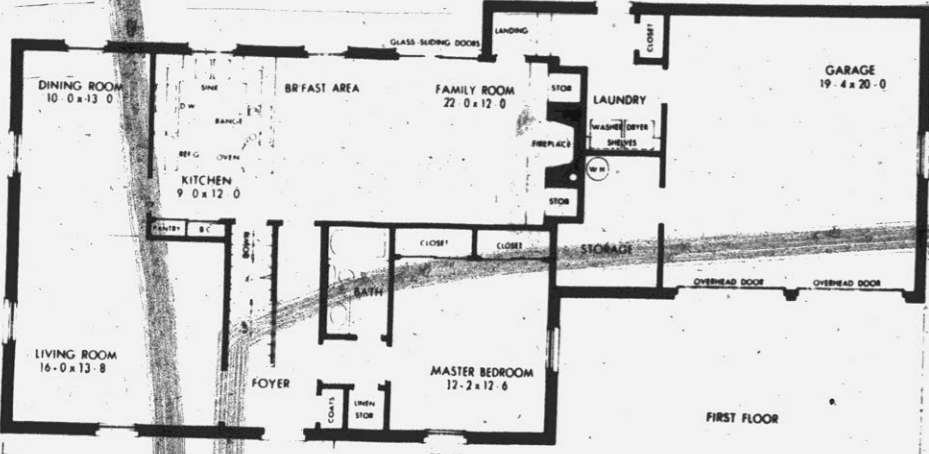
Cape Cod Is Built For Comfort To Build, Or Buy, Can Be Difficult Decision; Winter Is For Planning



THE MIDDLEBORO 1/24/71



THE MIDDLEBORO 1/24/71



A COLONIAL CHARMER—The Middleboro, designed by the Associated Architects, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area and family room with fireplace, full bath and master bedroom on the first floor, and a bath, two bedrooms and a fourth bedroom or study on the second floor. There's a laundry and mud room and storage room for the furnace and water heater between the house and attached double garage.

By GERRY BISHOP
A lot of rugged family living can be crowded into the Middleboro with room to spare. This Cape Cod's traditional lines suggest comfort and security. That's exactly what is offered by the three or four-bedroom two-story designed by the Associated Architects.

There's a master bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a study or fourth bedroom, depending on the owner's wishes.

The Middleboro has traditional Cape Cod lines with a steep roof, three dormers in front and an attached double garage. It would be a handsome asset to any neighborhood.

It isn't immediately apparent from the exterior how much living space this model contains. The family room and separate breakfast area, functioning together, provide a large informal living section that is isolated from the formal living and dining room.

Large Fireplace
The family room is especially attractive with its fireplace extending across the entire end wall.

Another charming touch is provided by the colonial turned columns which divide the living room from the dining room.

Behind the family room is a combination laundry and mud room and a large storage room.

The center hall entry is typically colonial. Stairs to the second floor originate there and complete the ideal traffic

pattern. All sections can be reached quickly from the foyer. To the left is the living room. The kitchen is straight ahead and the bath and master bedroom are to the right. This is handy since the master bedroom bath doubles as a powder room. **Large Entertainment Area**
The living room and dining room open into each other, providing a sweeping chamber for entertaining.

The kitchen is immediately to the right of the dining room and has the usual built-ins, including a double sink under a window overlooking the back yard.

The family room and breakfast area adjoin to create a spacious family gathering place. This room lends itself to informal activities. The large fireplace and sliding glass doors connecting to the backyard are additional assets.

The master bedroom is approximately 12 feet square and has two large closets. Its frontal location is an advantage. So is the adjoining bath.

The second floor would be a perfect haven for children.

All three upstairs rooms are large and the two front bedrooms have dressing areas. The third room would make an ideal study, or it could be used as a fourth bedroom. All three rooms have closets.

The upstairs bath is only a step away from each bedroom and has a double vanity.

The outside dimensions are approximately 71 feet by 33 feet, and the living area totals 2,110 square feet.

Winter Is For Planning

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winter is the ideal time to plan to build a new home. But before you commit yourself to architect or contractor, consider whether it may be more advantageous to buy a house.

In these days of high interest mortgages, many home owners have had to make money concessions to unload their homes. Many houses were priced to make a good profit, and owners can shave the price to sell quickly. In addition, many are willing to assume the mortgage, and some houses are being advertised with rent-with-option-to-buy privileges.

One advantage of the ready-made house is that you can look at it and see what you are getting. If you build, and the house does not live up to your expectations, you usually are stuck with it.

In building a house, there are

many real decisions to make, especially if you act as your own contractor. And you may not get a dream house in the end.

Most women fill a fat scrapbook with their house dreams—furniture, fabrics, appliances, colors—dawdling over ideas which are really the fluff after a good house has been planned.

It is not enough to decide you want a room 16 by 24 feet, you must decide where windows, staircase, doors will be put and their relation to furniture. In a finished house, you can see these things in a proper perspective, but it is difficult for women to assess such ideas on paper.

Because women are interested in details, men often earmark a good deal of the house planning to them. This is to avoid the why-didn't-you-do complaints after a job is finished.

For example, one woman carefully planned a nine-room house with a sauna in one bathroom and built-in vanity niches in the bedrooms, but she had forgotten to earmark closets for the rooms. Fortunately, the plan was going to an architect for professional treatment.

There is a good deal to be saved in doing your own contracting when you are building a house. And this drives many people to attempt it, although the exhausting job is not always worth the saving.

Planning may be the least problem one faces. One may be over the hurdle of what is needed and where it is needed, but individual contractors must be found to do the work.

Building has slacked off in most areas, but most neophyte contractors face the problem of waiting for each workman to do his bit. One may wait a month for the only good fumber man available. And if a plumber is tied up on a big job, you might wait months to get him. An experienced contractor usually can keep the work moving by long-range planning.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Attaching furring strips and studs to masonry walls for the purpose of finishing a basement is regarded as something of a problem by those who previously have worked only with the fastening of wood to wood.

No doubt about it: The framing of a wall in an area with masonry walls and floors is, at first, more difficult than performing the same task in, let's say, an attic. But once you have mastered the knack of attaching wood to masonry, you may find the over-all job somewhat easier than the framing of an attic because of the absence of sloping ceilings that follow the roof lines.

There is no one perfect way of attaching furring strips to masonry. Over the years, I have used four different methods, sometimes switching from one to another when the initially selected procedure showed signs of causing trouble.

An example of this was an attempt to drive concrete nails through the strips into the masonry, a method that had previously been used with success. On this particular occasion, the poured concrete wall resisted so strongly that, after several nails had been bent, the idea was abandoned in favor of expansion shields placed into drilled holes.

Expansion shields cling to the insides of the masonry and act as retainers for screws and other fasteners. Since ordinary drill bits can be quickly ruined when used in masonry, it is necessary to use carbide-tipped or other special bits intended for just such tasks.

Whether using concrete nails or expansion shields, the number required can be reduced drastically by placing one of the

strong, modern adhesives on the backs of the furring strips. In fact, I have seen a completely finished basement in which only adhesive was used in the attachment of wood to masonry, with no indication that it was anything but a solid job.

Still another method calls for the use of what generally are called anchor nails. It's a somewhat misleading term, since an anchor nail consists of a metal plate with holes in it, on the outside of which is a protruding nail. The plate is attached to the wall with a special adhesive that is applied generously, so that some of it comes out through the perforations, thus providing extra gripping power. The furring strip is hammered onto the protruding nail, which is then toenailed into the wood.

No matter which method is used, it is important that there be no leaks or seepage in the basement. Better to spend some time in correcting any such problems before you finish the basement than to be forced to take down the walls weeks or months later.

(Sweating windows and walls, balky doors and windows, brick repairing and removal of mildew are among more than 30 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Supervising the building of a new house will take a lot out of a person, even if one enlists professional help and a general contractor. One must keep tabs by visiting the project at crucial stages. Once the green tile is put in the purple bedroom's bath, the mistake may be impossible to rectify even if you recuperate from the shock.

It may be well worthwhile to look at houses that are available before you leap into building one. In addition to the painless acquisitions, you may get more house for your money.

Would Build In More Freedom

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Freedom should be built into furniture, says a marketing expert. "If you give the consumer a piece of furniture with an unfinished back, you're dictating—telling her she has to use it up against the wall—when she may want to use it in the center of the room," said A. H. White, vice-president of furniture marketing, Lea Industries, Inc. White said shelves which are permanently fixed come under this heading of dictatorship, too.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We're getting ready to have our roof redone with asphalt shingles. Can you tell us the difference between heavy-weight shingles and standard shingles? Does it apply just to weight or does it have something to do with quality?

A.—Heavyweight is generally a term given to shingles that weigh 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of applied roof area. Standard means those that weigh 235 to 240 pounds per 100 square feet of applied roof area.

The standard shingles are of excellent quality and are suitable for most homes, but the heavyweight shingles can be expected to have a longer life because they use thicker felts and more saturating and coating asphalts during their manufacture.

However, an important factor in a new roof is the quality of the installation. Select a roofer who has a good reputation and, preferably, one who has been recommended to you.

Q.—I would like to attach pipe legs to a table. The tops of the legs are threaded. The person who gave them to me some years ago said I'd have to buy "something" to attach them to. Now that I'm ready to use them, I don't know what to buy. Can you advise me?

A.—You can purchase flange-type gadgets which are attached to the underside of the table or other wooden object. Most hardware stores, lumber yards and similar places sell them, but if you have any trouble, try a plumbing supply dealer. To be sure of getting the proper size, take one of the pipe legs with you.

Q.—I intend to use some wet-or-dry sandpaper for the first time. Is the paper dipped into the water and then used—or is the water placed on the wood surface first?

A.—Apply the water to the surface. Since sanding with this type of paper requires a light touch, the paper should be wrapped around something that "gives" a little, such as a rubber block. Guide the block without any firm pressure.

Q.—The putty on several windows of our house is beginning to crack and, in some places, has fallen out. I want to replace the putty, but found that in the spots where it hasn't cracked, it is very hard. I'm afraid of cracking the panes if I try to dig out the putty too vigorously. Is there some way of doing it without this danger?

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A.—The easiest way to soften the putty so that it can be removed is to heat it with the end of a soldering iron.

Q.—I'm getting ready to finish an attic, using plywood for the walls. How high should the side-walls be?

A.—Any height you wish. However, since you are using plywood, which comes in standard sizes of 4' by 8', why not place the plywood sheets against the studding so that the sidewalls are either 4' or 8'. It will save you a lot of cutting.

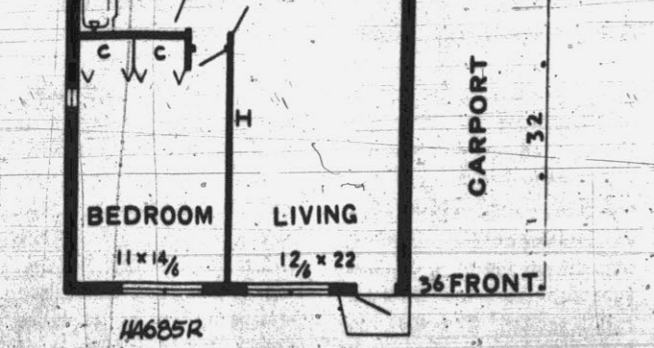
Q.—I have used varnish remover several times and have had no trouble scraping off the old finish after it has been softened. This time, though, I want to remove the varnish from a piece of furniture which has some carvings on it. Since I can't use a putty knife for scraping,

how do I get the varnish from the carvings?

A.—In applying the varnish remover, be sure that a generous amount of it goes into the carved portions of the furniture. When the finish has been softened sufficiently, rub the carved areas with an old but clean toothbrush. Sometimes the finish will come off rather easily, but where there are several layers of varnish, it may be necessary to repeat the process two or three times. Be sure to follow the directions on the container about the kind of liquid that should be used to rinse off any chemical residue.

FAMILY PLANNING
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state has approved a \$33,500 contract under which the University of Kentucky will provide family planning for about 150 unwed teen-age mothers.

While it's considered wiser not to thaw frozen vegetables prior to cooking (to prevent possible loss of vitamin content and spoilage) . . . there are a few exceptions. For example, corn-on-the-cob, if not thawed before cooking, will be either overcooked or icy in the center. Leafy vegetables will be more uniform if thawed just enough to separate the leaves. If a commercially frozen vegetable is being used, directions on the package will be a good guide to follow.



RETIREMENT HOME: This Florida-type two-bedroom house is 624 square feet, plus screened porch and carport and can be built for about \$9,000, plus 60 x 100 plot. Construction is slab on grade masonry with stucco exterior and plaster interior. It has a wood rafter and tar-and-gravel roof. Plan HA685R was designed by Architect Jan Reiner, 1,000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710.

'Fragmenting' Of Effort Hit

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top metropolitan planner says the United States can never hope to solve its housing and other urban problems if it continues to fragment its efforts into separate categories for city and suburb.

Samuel C. Jackson, assistant secretary of housing and urban development for metropolitan planning, called for a new strategy aimed at providing for every American a decent home at a reasonable distance from his job.

"Over 70 per cent of all new industrial plants have been located in the suburbs for the last 10 years but much of the work force is still confined to central cities that are losing industrial jobs," Jackson said in an article published by the official "HUD Challenge."

"Since transportation to the suburban jobs is either inadequate or too expensive, many blue-collar workers are denied good jobs," he said. "Conversely, the white-collar jobs of many suburbanites tend to be located mainly in the cities, requiring long and time-consuming travel to and from work."

Jackson said it is extremely short-sighted for suburbs to attempt, through restrictive zoning ordinances or other means, to keep out the poor and black. In many cases, he said, these suburbs are guaranteeing the sort of civil strife from which they hope to insulate themselves.

"When both the central city and its suburbs recognize that one segment cannot prosper while the other suffers stagnation—that one cannot have civil peace when the other is in disorder—then will self-interest dictate the basis for mutual cooperation," Jackson said.

"When we realize that we cannot insulate ourselves from the poor, I believe that we will stop running and turn to finding solutions to these problems. When we do turn to their solutions we will need a sensible metropolitan policy, one that proceeds out of commitment to provide quality housing in a quality environment for all people."

Jackson said one step would be to place some of the important functions of local government on a metropolitan-wide basis. He did not cite examples, but he indicated zoning would be one of the powers to be shifted to an agency with jurisdiction over a city and all of its suburbs.

Jackson was especially critical of suburbs that try to exclude the poor.

"This abuse of zoning prevents the development of low and moderate-income housing of high quality on land—particularly suburban land—where the construction of such housing is most feasible and, from many points of view, often very desirable," Jackson said.

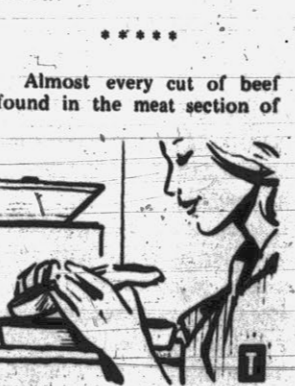
Today's supermarket can be frozen without any problem. Use true freezer wrapping or airtight, moisture-proof Tupperware plastic containers for fresher, longer storage.

Keep frozen fruit containers closed while defrosting them at room temperature. Otherwise, the fruit will have a tendency to discolor.



Frozen foods should be transferred from soggy cardboard boxes to moisture-vapor-proof plastic containers to lock moisture in and keep air out.

Almost every cut of beef found in the meat section of



today's supermarket can be frozen without any problem. Use true freezer wrapping or airtight, moisture-proof Tupperware plastic containers for fresher, longer storage.

Keep frozen fruit containers closed while defrosting them at room temperature. Otherwise, the fruit will have a tendency to discolor.

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Aging Scientist Hunting Tomb Of Ancient Builder

Bread Diet Of Ancients Cost Teeth

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—Man does not live by bread alone but the ancient Egyptians tried and as a result suffered violent toothache and the frustration of gumming their food in comparative youth. There is no chance with modern refining methods of this happening to teeth solely because of bread today. The bread of the ancient Egyptians was so contaminated with grit and minerals that eating it was like grinding teeth down with abrasives. Ever since the discovery of X-rays scientists have been interested in penetrating the funerary bindings of mummies in search of anthropologic and medical information. The study of mummy teeth was reported to the Royal Photographic Society by F. F. Leek, an archeologist who used to be a dentist. Leek said science had been mystified by the poor teeth of the mummies of people over 25 especially since they had no refined sugar and the teeth of younger mummies were uniformly excellent. But it was also known the Egyptians ate great quantities of bread—the historian Herodotus called them "the bread eaters"—and soldiers were given a ration of four pounds of bread a day. Once they suspected bread might be implicated the scientists, Leek said, got specimens of fossil bread 3,000 to 5,000 years old and had them analyzed by the Department of Mineralogy at the British Museum.

This showed a high degree of contamination by inorganic material such as fragments of the stones used to grind flour. Leek said radiographic study showed jaw abscesses which must have led to painful bone disease in the mummies. He said he became interested in mummy teeth in 1968 when he found that the teeth of Tutankhamen were already showing signs of wear and he was only 18 when he died.

Freedoms Add To Vocabularies

LONDON (AP)—Boys develop larger vocabularies than girls because they have more freedom than girls, says a British schoolteacher. Girls read more than boys, but boys learn more words because of the wider variety of experience their freedom gives them, he says. Rothwell Bishop, who teaches at Slough, near London, wrote in the journal "Educational Research" of a 12-year-old boy who made a 400-mile round trip in a day for "train spotting"—watching railroad locomotives. A girl would not have been allowed to make such a trip, he said.

LAW RECOMMENDED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A legislative subcommittee has recommended passage by the 1972 legislature of a law requiring every policeman investigating a traffic accident to submit a report to the state Public Safety Department.

"GRANNY'S ATTIC"
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By RAYMOND WILKINSON
SAQQARA, Egypt (UPI)—"We may be standing on him even here," mused the aging scientist, poking his talking stick into the soft desert sand. "We may discover him tomorrow or in a few years. But he is here somewhere and we will eventually find him," he said.

British scientist Walter Emery has been "digging holes in Egypt for 48 years," many of them devoted to the search for the ancient Egyptian genius Imhotep, father of medicine, philosopher, administrator and

builder of the world's oldest stone made structure, the step pyramid at Saqqara near Cairo.

Barking Dog Is Now On Record

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—"Bonny" is the first dog here to make a record. Her recorded barks blast through three loud speakers on a sound truck that roams Liverpool airport, scaring away other dogs that stray on runways. "Bonny" was picked after a success in scaring off birds. Volume was turned up to terrorize the dogs.

Other Finds
Imhotep's grave thus far has eluded the scientist, classed by many experts as the best Egyptologist around today, but in the course of his excavations he has already uncovered other important finds.

Emery, backed by a local labor force of 200 men and several other experts, recently began another season's digging still convinced Imhotep's tomb was within yards of where he was excavating and would eventually be exposed. The discovery would be one of the most fascinating and

important events in Egyptology this century.

In addition to building the step pyramid of Zoser around 2,800 B.C., Imhotep was deified as a god of healing or the father of medicine.

He also gained a reputation as a sage, and scribes poured a few drops of water from their pots to honor him before starting to write.

His tomb was discovered briefly 2,000 years after his death and for a time his chapel at Saqqara became a sanatorium to which cripples from all over Egypt flocked.

But the tomb was lost again in the shifting sands of Saqqara, a plateau above the Nile Valley overlooking the ancient capital of Memphis just south of Cairo.

Emery rates the chances of finding Imhotep's tomb intact, with all its treasures, furniture, and books as "one in a million."

Justify Investment

Even if Emery does not discover the tomb, he already has uncovered several important finds which, he said, had more than justified the financial investment. These include a burial

chamber for sacred cows dated around 2,300 B.C. containing 17 chambers and huge granite sarcophagi weighing 65 tons each.

Nearby, he unearthed a huge underground series of passages containing many hundreds of thousands of mummified ibis, ancient birds of Egypt which probably were used as offerings to Imhotep by pilgrims.

All these discoveries were made within a 500 square yard area and Emery believes the underground complexes probably were grouped around Imhotep's tomb.

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1—MISS HARRIET ADAMS



2—MISS LOU NICHOLS OUTLAND



3—MRS. EDWARD DAVIS HALE

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 24, 1971

1—MISS ADAMS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Adams of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Tracy Barnhill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barnhill of Stokes. The wedding will take place March 7.

2—MISS OUTLAND...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chester Outland of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Edward Earl Evans Jr., son of Mrs. Manly Wooten of Goldsboro and the late Mr. Evans. The wedding will take place March 21.

3—MRS. HALE...is the former Eunice Fay Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins Roper of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale Sr. of Roanoke Rapids, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. HAMILTON...is the former Sandra Riggs Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blount Harvey Galloway of Greenville, whose marriage to Airman First Class Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton Sr. of Grimesland, took place Friday.

5—MISS ALFORD...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Alford of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Anthony Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott Jewell of Raleigh. The wedding will take place April 3.

6—MISS COGHILL...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Sawyer of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Douglas Wayne Laughinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holden Laughinghouse of Greenville. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mr. Raymond E. Coghill of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 5.

7—MRS. KOPCHIK...is the former Sandra Rogers Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glover Martin of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Kopchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Kopchik of Gary, Ind., took place Saturday.

8—MISS ROOKS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marion Rooks of Portsmouth, Va., who announce her engagement to Charles Pinkney Dunn, son of Mrs. Charles Wellons Dunn of Greenville and the late Mr. Dunn. The wedding will take place in the spring.



5—MISS MARY LINDA ALFORD



4—MRS. ROBERT LEE HAMILTON JR.



6—MISS CAROLYN ROSE COGHILL



7—MRS. CHARLES JOHN KOPCHIK JR.



8—MISS SUSAN GAYE ROOKS

Miss Eunice Fay Roper Weds Edward D. Hale

Miss Eunice Fay Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins Roper of Greenville, became the bride of Edward Davis Hale on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale Sr. of Roanoke Rapids.

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett and the Rev. A. E. Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll of Greenville.

The church altar vases were filled to overflowing with white gladioli, mums and pom poms. At the altar was a profile prie-dieu where the vows were taken and the bridal couple knelt facing each other for the closing prayer and benediction. The prie-dieu was flanked with two seven branched brass candelabra.

Pews were marked with bridal satin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk sheer-over-bridal taffeta fashioned with a high rise bodice accented with peau d'ange lace. The gown featured a jewel neckline, short sleeves and a full A-line skirt with lace appliques down the front extending into a built-in chapel length train.

She wore a chapel-length mantilla of silk illusion with a lace border. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations with phalaenopsis orchids and tips of greenery tied with moss green and white satin.

Miss Nancy J. Davis of Virginia Beach, Va., was maid of honor. She was dressed in an A-line olive green dress of raw silk designed with a high jewel neckline. She carried a full

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

ARLINGTON, Va. — Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sandra Rogers Martin and Charles John Kopchik Jr. Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glower Martin of Greenville, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Kopchik of Gary, Ind.

The Rev. John Danilak officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by the church organist.

The church was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli and mums, greenery and cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique bridal satin designed with a wedding band collar, long funnel sleeves, fitted bodice and A-line skirt. The sleeves and back of the gown featured self-covered buttons.

Her full length veil of imported silk illusion was appliqued with rosepoint lace and fell from a rosepoint lace Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pastel yellow sweetheart roses, sprays of green springer center with a yellow-throated orchid.

Mrs. Richard LaTona of Flushing, N.Y., was matron of honor. She wore a full length emerald green velvet dress fashioned with a high neckline, long bell shaped sleeves, empire waistline and A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a twist of green illusion and green velvet bow. She carried a bouquet of pale green fuji mums tied with green velvet ribbon.

Frank Distasio of Arlington, Va., was best man. Ushers were Martin J. Kopchik of Gary, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, and Michael G. Martin Jr. of Chapel Hill, N.C., brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue velvet dress designed with a bracelet collar, long sleeves, A-line skirt. The dress had pearl trim. She wore matching accessories and white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother selected a shell pink two-piece knit ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid.

For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride changed into an Ursula original chocolate brown wool pantsuit with three-quarter length matching coat. She wore brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B. A. in political science. She is employed by the Department of Justice as an employee relations specialist in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Indiana University and is currently in the Master's Degree program at George Washington University. He is employed by the Department of Army, Office

Chief of Staff, Staff Civilian Personell, as a personell management specialist, Washington, D. C.

A four-course wedding luncheon was held at the Crystal City Marriott Motor Hotel given by the parents of the bride.

An after-rehearsal party was given by friends of the couple on Friday night.

To vary the usual ham-and-Swiss-cheese sandwich, add a layer of thinly sliced tomato.

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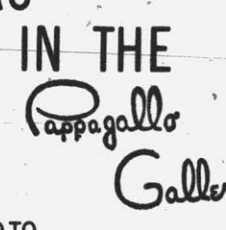
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Reception

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

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and carnations designed in a five branched silver candelabra. At one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake and at the other end was a silver punch bowl.

Friends and relatives assisted in serving.

A wedding breakfast was given Saturday at noon at the Holiday Inn for members of the wedding party by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, parents of the bridegroom.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Troiman



Planning an April 3 wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church are Linda Alford and Gary Jewell. Linda is presently attending East Carolina and will graduate in February with a B.A. degree in psychology. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Gary is also attending East Carolina where he is majoring in accounting. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A spring wedding is planned to take place at the Port Norfolk Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Va., by Susan Rooks and Charles Dunn.

The bride-elect is a senior at East Carolina University and majoring in art education.

Her fiancé attended East Carolina and is employed by Fairchild-Hiller Space and Electronics Corp., Germantown, Md.

The third Tryon Palace Symposium on the "18th Century Decorative Arts" will be held March 7-9 at Tryon Palace Auditorium, New Bern.

The symposium is presented by the Tryon Palace Commission and the Division of Continuing Education at ECU in cooperation with the Tryon Palace Restoration and N. C. Department of Archives and History.

The symposium is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of life in 18th century North Carolina through a study of the decorative arts of the period. Insight into the history and atmosphere of colonial North Carolina will be gained through lectures, slide presentations and tours of Tryon Palace and the Stevenson House.

Dr. David J. Middleton will preside at the opening session Sunday night with the welcome being given by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU.

Some of the program topics to be given during the three days are "18th Century Elegance in North Carolina Living" by Dr. Ralph Rives, "Oriental Rugs and Carpets" by H. McCoy Jones, "18th Century Fabrics" by Miss Alice B. Beer and "Flower Arranging in Antique Containers" by Mrs. Christine Heineman.

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Hamilton-Galloway Vows Said

Miss Sandra Riggs Galloway became the bride of Airman First Class Robert Lee Hamilton Jr. in a formal candlelight ceremony at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blount Harvey Galloway of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton Sr. of Grimesland.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. R. M. Stewart, pianist, who also sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with a large basket of white mums and gladioli backed with stands of emerald jade greenery, flanked with two

seven branched brass tree candelabras interspersed with bridal greenery. The church windows were decorated with greenery and single white cathedral candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk-faced peau de soie and re-embroidered alencon lace fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves with scalloped points and an empire waist. The A-line skirt of peau de soie featured a detachable chapel length train.

Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a three-dimensional headpiece of peau de soie and lace petals encrusted with pearls and crystals. She carried a colonial nosegay of white feathered carnations with white bridal satin streamers.

Miss Brenda Galloway of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of red velvet with a skirt of white brocade, fashioned with fitted sleeves and an empire waist. Her matching veil of red silk illusion fell from a circular band of red velvet. She carried a nosegay of white pompons interspersed with bridal greenery and long satin streamers.

Robert Hamilton served his son as best man. Ushers were Tony Ray Hamilton of Grimesland, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Riggs of Greenville, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Galloway chose a three-piece red knit ensemble with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother chose a navy and white sheath with matching accessories. Both

mothers wore corsages of white mums.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Richard Lee Hamilton and Mrs. Joseph Gray Martin, wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the bride couple received in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Gerald Riggs presided at the bridal register.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Frankie Hardee.

For traveling, the bride changed into a white polyester knit coatdress with navy accessories. She wore the corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Chicod High School. The bridegroom is presently serving in the United States Air Force. After a wedding trip to unannounced points,

the couple will reside at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

After-Rehearsal Party
Following the rehearsal Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Blount H. Galloway, parents of the bride, entertained at an after-rehearsal party in the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reid, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mrs. Gerald Riggs presided at the register.

The bride's table was covered with a white Damask linen cloth with lace overlays and satin bows and wedding bells at the corners. The table was centered with an arrangement of white mums flanked by yellow candles.

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

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Mills of Greenville.

On The Young Side



By MARGARET STEVENS

Rose students had a breather Monday with the ending of exams but fell back into routine Tuesday with the beginning of a new semester.

Many students began their second half-year courses this week. These half-credit subjects include psychology, sociology, problems of democracy, personal typing, family living, boy's home economics, developmental reading, black studies, dramatics, business economics, and advanced government.

Mickey Jones, Annie Young Clark, and Jim Birchard have been chosen semi-finalists for the Community Ambassador program. Sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, the program will send one of the students abroad this summer.

Chosen by application from nine students, the three juniors were interviewed by a committee of Greenville ministers, previous ambassadors, and UCYM President Chap Tucker.

To be announced in the next issue of "Rampant Lines," school newspaper, Jan. 29, the new Community Ambassador will travel to Switzerland or Sweden this summer.

Last year's ambassadors were Susan Leggett, ambassador to Italy and Elizabeth Jones to Greece. The Rose High Swimming Team traveled to Norfolk last weekend for the Old Dominion Invitational. Of the

14 teams present, all were from Virginia except Rose's team.

Rose Aqua-Ramps qualifying in the top eight of about 50 swimmers were Mike Van Dyke, Johnny Wooten, Edmund King, Arthur Fahrner, Tom Adams, Steve Worsley, and David Bowman. Rose placed sixth in the meet.

Eighty-four attended the annual band banquet at the American Legion Building Jan. 15.

A steak dinner prepared by members of the Band Booster Club was followed by a dance with a Jazz Combo directed by Tom Smith.

Honored guests included Rose principal, Robert Alligood, and his wife, and Band Booster Club president, Dr. Moses Sheppard.

Rose's Dance Band will present a "Concert of Jazz" the evening of Feb. 11. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. Tickets go on sale this week and may be purchased from band members or at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

New National Honor Society members had their first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Officers of the society chosen from the old members are President, Kathy Petrie, Vice President, Alec Allen, and Secretary, Angela Barnes.

Birodanjles, Rose folk-singing group, sang at Saint James Methodist Church for the district meeting of the

Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday morning. Seniors may order graduation announcements Jan. 28, Feb. 1, and Feb. 2. A \$5.00 deposit is required.

Second semester Student Government Association representatives convened Thursday and decided to proclaim this week "March of Dimes Week" at Rose. A drive will be underway to collect funds for the campaign.

Sandy Stroll To End In April

KANO, Nigeria (WNS) — Clare Warnford-Dunn, a 28-year-old housewife, has arrived here to begin a charity hike across the Sahara to Algiers three thousand miles away. She has invited her husband Brian and their friend Fred Parkins to walk along with her. Each hiker will carry a 40-pound knapsack of food, water and clothing. They expect to reach Algiers in April.

Dr. Pat Hurley Is Club Speaker On Thursday

Dr. Pat Hurley was guest speaker for the Dig 'N' Delve Garden Club on Thursday morning held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Paschal.

Mrs. Morris Brody was assisting hostess.

Dr. Hurley, chairman of Housing and Home Management Department at ECU, spoke on "Floral Fabrics And How They Fit Into The Home."

A film was shown with the speaker pointing out the many uses and types of fabrics. She concluded her program with a demonstration of color coordination with fabrics, carpets and appropriate accessories.

The President, Mrs. Paschal, welcomed Mrs. William McConnell, Mrs. Tilton Wilcox, Mrs. Bill Best and Dr. Hurley as guests.

A business session was held with Project Chairman, Mrs. Doug Jones, announcing that note cards had arrived for the annual club project. Mrs. Paschal discussed another project of landscaping an area in front of the city gymnasium.

The president named Mrs. Joe Murad, Mrs. Eric Fearrington and Mrs. Jack Edwards as members of the nominating committee for next year.

Booklets were distributed on Flowers and Gardens of North Carolina at the conclusion of the meeting.

New Members Entertained

ASHEVILLE — The Old Maids' Club of Asheville recently entertained at a dinner-dance in the Biltmore Forest Country Club honoring new members.

Miss Suzanne Boyd Smart was announced as a new member this season.

She is a niece of Mrs. Albion Dunn of Greenville and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Ford Smart of Asheville.

Experts Working On Wet Beauty

PARIS (WNS) — Kiki Caron, France's swimming champion, is working with laboratory experts to develop cosmetics that can be worn in the water without smudging or disappearing.

"My work with young swimmers has taught me that beauty helps to improve their speed," she said. "An attractive swimsuit and bathing cap can make almost as much difference as an attractive male partner."

Mlle. Caron is also interested in perfumes for swimmers but pointed out that she cannot put them out in her own name. "Caron is already a famous perfume and should not be confused with me," she said.

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Above: Brevity is the spice that lends new seasoning to Howard Wolf's short jacket ensemble. Textured rayon, flared and paired with a dash of print. Yellow, Black, 6-16. \$60.00

Left: Encore for a carefree safari! Howard Wolf leads off with a long stitched overblouse that covers matching pants well below the hipline. Double-Woven Polyester, Navy or Yellow, 6-16. \$60.00

WIPE OUT SALE!

48¢ yd.

Values to \$1.99

Tomorrow we begin our annual "Wipe-Out Sale". We've selected fabric of all season to make this event a bargain holiday for everyone. Be the first to enjoy this delightful assortment of your favorite fabrics... all at such exciting savings.

DAVINCI from Charter Reg. 1.99 The 45" "Look of Linen" suiting of 100 percent Rayon in fashion shades	BREEZEWAY from Charter Reg. 1.69 45" dress and blouse weight in 100 percent Rayon. Some of these fashion shades have coordinating trims.
SPECIAL GROUP OF ACETATE PRINTS Reg. 1.99 45" washable surrah acetate prints. Ideal for scarves, ties and blouses.	TALLULAGH from John Wolf Reg. 1.49 45" broadcloth prints that will appeal not only to the youngster but to the more mature home sewer — and machine washable.
WAHOO CANVAS PRINTS from John Wolf Reg. 1.69 So appealing and practical are these washable 45" canvas prints.	KETTLE-TYPE PRINTS (Limited Quantity) Reg. 1.99 America's favorite fabric blending of washable polyester and cotton.
GRANDMA'S ATTICT from Wesco Reg. 1.79 Yesteryear revisited in these 45" prints blended of machine washable 80 percent polyester and 20 percent cotton.	SUKIYAKI "The look of Worstest" Reg. 1.99 The "Look of Silk and Worstest" We normally sell this "Silk and Worstest Look" for 1.99 but you can now save at Piedmont on this 45" suiting this week.

Many other items too numerous to list that include one of a kind items to large groupings.

Single Knit POLYESTERS Reg. to 4.99 1.88 yd. • 54 to 60" wide • 100 percent Polyester • Perfect for blouses, tunics, jump-suits, etc.	Designer Cuts FAKE FURS Reg. to 6.99 2.88 yd. • 1/2 to 3 yd. pieces • Excellent selection	Bonded Fancies ACRYLICS Reg. 4.49 2.88 yd. • New Spring Groupings • Solids and coordinating fancies • 54" - 100 percent Acrylic • Machine washable
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Is 1,200 Pieces Annually

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. Henry Esperson exchanges recipes with the President's wife, dashes off another card to Princess Grace and adds to her scrapbook full of mail from the Apollo astronauts.

"I started on the letter writing 22 years ago when I thought I was losing my eyesight," says Mrs. Espersen, 74, a resident of the Arcadia Retirement Home.

"I figured that if I wrote a lot of letters and got well-known by bringing happiness to others, if I went blind I'd never be lonely," she said.

"I wrote my first letters to a group of girls who were being graduated from high school in wheel chairs and I sent them each a hanky with the note, 'I hope this will never be used to dry a tear.'"



After surgery to remove cataracts, the "Cheer Card Lady," as people began calling her, didn't go blind after all. But she continued to write.

Today she pens between six and nine letters a day and receives 1,200 cards and letters a year. Mrs. Espersen spends about \$100 a year on postage alone. She has never met most of her correspondents, nor has any plans to meet them.

Many of the people she writes to are not famous. Their names crop up in newspaper stores—people who are ill, who are in accidents or whom Mrs. Espersen feels should be congratulated or cheered up.

PEN PAL PAR EXCELLANCE—Mrs. Henry Espersen corresponds with the famous and the unknown. Among her 1,200 pen pals each year she counts the Nixons and the Apollo astronauts.

congratulate her on her son's election as a U.S. senator from California. Now she writes to Pat Nixon, who recently sent her a recipe for apricot nut bread.

A happy birthday card to Princess Grace of Monaco a few years ago brings her an annual note along with a picture of the royal family.

Her correspondence with the Nixon family began when she wrote to Mrs. Hannah Nixon to

Bonae Artes Club Meets Tuesday

The Bonae Artes Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brimley with Mrs. Ed Petrie as co-hostess.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Aiken, president. She read a note of thanks from Operation Santa.

After the business session, several progressions of bridge were played. Mrs. Aiken was high score winner and Mrs. Graham Davis won low.

Mrs. Louise Tadlock was a guest for the meeting.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lee West and Mrs. James Tucker.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Wilson, 1101 W. Wright Rd., announce the adoption of a daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, on Jan. 1, 1971.

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- Births**
- Anderson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow Anderson, Ayden, a daughter, Selina Yvonne, on Jan. 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Williams**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Earl Williams Rt. 2, Grifton, a son, Michael Maurice, on Jan. 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Campbell**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, 706-B Mills St., a son, Richard Earl, on Jan. 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Simpkins**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hooks Simpkins, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Dallas Herbert, on Jan. 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Beardsworth**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Beardsworth, Rt. 1,

Eric Slaughter Is Club Speaker

Eric Slaughter gave the program at the Tea and Topics Book Club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Woody Crumpler.

Slaughter is a graduate student at East Carolina University in the Department of Biology and is office manager of ECOS (state-wide environmental action organization).

He showed slides of environmental pollution in East North Carolina and gave the members literature pertaining to pollution. The slides and literature are funded by the North Carolina Academy of Science.

After refreshments were served by the hostess, books were exchanged. Mrs. Charles Waller was guest for the evening.



By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive, and every year we entertain six of his men and their wives at a dinner party in our home. The last two years it has been spoiled by "Mr. and Mrs. X," who have brought their three children, ages 2, 4 and 5.

Dinner is at eight and the children haven't been fed and "Mrs. X" gets them right up to the table, moving dishes, etc. The children are tired, don't like the food, and they whine all thru dinner, making everyone miserable.

The first year "Mr. and Mrs. X" brought their kids, they proudly stated that they never leave their children with anyone. On my invitation last year I wrote, "Hope you can find a sitter so you can come." They came, bringing their three kids again!

This year I have a good mind to omit them, but my husband says he doesn't want any hard feelings. But what about my feelings?

So much work, effort and even money down the drain! All the other couples have children, but they all understand the dinner party is for grown-ups and accept it without question. What now?

DEAR BUGGED: If you cannot get up the courage to tell "Mr. and Mrs. X" that the party is for grown-ups only, then you will have to hold still for the consequences. Complaining to me might make you feel better, but it won't solve your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is forever correcting my sons and me on our grammar or for mispronouncing certain words.

It is very irritating when we are having dinner and the boys start talking and the wife interrupts the conversation to make a "correction."

I am afraid the boys will stop conversing with us altogether. She is giving us all an inferiority complex. She has even interrupted me while I am talking to a friend on the telephone to correct my pronunciation. My sons and I have high school diplomas and my wife only went thru tenth grade, but she reads a lot and she always has her nose in the dictionary.

Please drop her a hint, Abby, or she may not have her sons and husband to talk to at all.

DEAR IRKED: Hints do not get thru to some people, and from the way you describe your wife, I think she's one of them. Tell her that consideration and courtesy can be found in the dictionary under "C," and to please have some.

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago, the daughter of a close relative became engaged. The entire family rejoiced because the girl was 33, and the gentleman seemed to be so perfect for her in every way. The girl's parents gave a large, lavish engagement party at a hotel and many people brought expensive gifts.

Six months ago the engagement was called off, and the gentleman left the country. Now everyone is asking me, "When are the gifts going to be returned?"

Please get me off the hook by explaining in your column that all expensive wedding gifts should be returned if the wedding is canceled. Thank you.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I doubt that anyone needs to have this obvious point of etiquette "explained." Those who ask you this question are clearly out of order. Your standard reply should be, "Why don't you ask the girl?"

DEAR ABBY: A woman complains that her husband never waits to walk across the street with her. He either dashes across ahead of her, or he lags behind. And you, Dear Abby, chime in with her and say that he is a thoughtless, inconsiderate rake!

Well, you are wrong. I am a man, and I, too, hate to cross the street with a woman. They never look out for cars, and they keep right on yakking like they are at a tea party. If a car comes, they GRAB your arm and "freeze" right in the middle of the street, and you are lucky you aren't both killed.

I'll bet more women than men pedestrians get hit by cars. I don't blame the man who prefers to cross the street alone. He's only obeying the law of self-preservation.

Absenteeism Down Due To Attraction

ROTHERHAM, England (WNS)—Pamela Wood, 19, who won the local beauty contest last summer, has been engaged as bus driver to pick up coal miners and drive them to work at the Elsecar Main Colliery. "She definitely helps to keep down absenteeism," said a company official.

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- Lenox China: Weatherly**—sculptured design banded in pure platinum. Laurent—same shape with 24-karat gold; 5-piece place setting \$25.95
- Lenox Crystal: Weatherly**—rimmed in platinum. Laurent—with 24-karat gold band. 3-piece place setting \$19.50

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Bouyant Blue CAPPED WITH WHITE... classic stripings for a great cruise look. Crystal's crocodile tunic is doubleknit of Dacron in a triple-toned ottoman stripe over solid pants. Predominately blue, beige or iris. Sizes 8-18. \$60⁰⁰

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Death Might Be Sudden, But It's Not Unannounced



NURSE MAXINE LEEHAN, supervisor of St. John's Hospital's intensive care unit, monitors equipment that keeps her in touch with the heartbeats

of patients in outlying hospitals. The setup is said to be the first of its kind in the nation. (UPI Telephoto)

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A telephone rings beside the bed of a critically ill heart patient in a small hospital outside metropolitan Tulsa.

"Check your patient," a nurse at one of Tulsa's large hospitals says into the phone. "The monitor shows he's getting early ventricular contractions."

The bedside nurse in the smaller hospital begins immediate medication. The patient responds and the heartbeat returns to normal. A minor problem, but one that could have worsened and caused

death, was spotted in time and corrected.

The Tulsa nurse knew that the patient, though he was 10 miles away, was in trouble thanks to a pilot program of heart monitoring sponsored by the Oklahoma Regional Medical Program.

It is said to be the first of its kind in the nation, and is expected to save many lives.

Heartbeats Observed
A nurse at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa observes the heartbeats of patients in outlying hospitals on a scope that resembles a portable television. Plans call to expand the

program to monitor 50 beds from most of the metropolitan hospitals.

"Death may be sudden but it

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dogs in buns, apple sauce, cole slaw, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — sausage pin-wheels, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, peach crisp, milk;

Wednesday — ham, seasoned dry beans, candied yams, turnip greens, cornbread, milk;

Thursday — chicken salad, jelled cranberry salad, buttered corn, biscuit, cake, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter delight, milk.

is not unannounced," said Miss Maxine Leehan, St. John's intensive care supervisor. "That's why monitoring of heart patients works."

"Heart attacks cause damage to the heart muscle," she said. "We monitor for irregular rhythm which is a warning of what may become more critical."

Nurses at St. John's also can set up an alarm system that will sound if one of the patients being monitored suffers irregularities. Otherwise, all the patients are monitored on one screen until a signal indicates one needs attention.

Professor is Director
Dr. Charles W. Robinson, a professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine at Oklahoma City, is director of the coronary care program.

He said a key factor in the program is that it makes costly equipment and personnel available to smaller communities without the expense necessary in the major centers.

"Heart patients admitted to hospitals without access to highly trained nurses and fully equipped cardiac units stand a 30 per cent chance of dying," Dr. Robinson said.

There's another advantage to the monitor system.

"Critical patients can receive good care now in their own home town," Miss Leehan said, "without leaving their families."

Polls Conflict, But Slacks OK

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The last of the four Peoria public high schools to forbid slacks on girls has capitulated: Girls may now wear slacks in classes.

The change came after a series of student, faculty and parental polls which turned up conflicting results.

Among students queried, 88 per cent voted to allow girls to wear slacks to school, while 81 per cent of parents responding to the survey opposed slacks. Twenty-three teachers voted for slacks and 14 against; 16 abstained.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK6 ♥AK5 ♦10983 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♥K642 ♦K53 ♣Q842
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♥9 ♦AK964 ♣AK876
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK842 ♥AQJ3 ♦7 ♣Q92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠642 ♥9532 ♦AJ94 ♣Q9

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one no trump, and you hold:
♠A984 ♥Q105 ♦AJ842 ♣8

What is your response?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ752 ♥KJ4 ♦83 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥AKQJ4 ♦7 ♣J8642

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1971

Indians Ambush Pirates In 74-65 Win



All-Star Traffic Jam

This traffic jam occurred when West All-Stars' Wendell Ladner (33) attempted a steal from the East's Cincy Powell (9) during Saturday's American Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Barry Paces East To Win In All-Star Game

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rick Barry, no stranger to all-star games, flipped in two free throws and then added a field goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday, giving the underdog East a stirring come-from-behind 126-122 victory over the West in the fourth annual American Basketball Association game.

the West into its big lead and it appeared that a rout was on. However, the East closed the third quarter with 18-5 drive behind Cincy Powell of Kentucky and Mack Calvin of the Floridians and trailed only 97-92 entering the final quarter of the game.

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, T, P. Lists stats for West and East players including Barry, Powell, and others.

Then, with the West leading 122-121, he grabbed a rebound of Roger Brown's missed shot and seconds later was fouled. He stepped calmly to the line with 49 seconds left and tossed two underhanded shots to put the East ahead to stay 123-122.

Baby Bucs Roll Past Papooses

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The East Carolina University freshmen rolled to a 99-78 victory over the William & Mary Papooses here yesterday.

and take the victory. Nike finished the game with 26 points, while Nicky had 25 and Fred Lapish poured in 24. John Viqueira added 11.

Barry finished with 14 points while Isell and Carolina's Joe Caldwell led the East with 21 points each as the winners evened the series at 2-2 before a record ABA All-Star Game crowd of 14,407, a thousand below capacity in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Already Signed?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Observer said in its Sunday edition that 7-foot Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Howard Porter of Villanova, two of the nation's top college basketball players, "apparently have signed professional contracts with the American Basketball Association."

body of collegiate athletics. The story said McDaniels apparently signed before Dec. 1, when the college season began, for \$900,000 for five seasons payment spread over 15 years for tax purposes, and other benefits.

Carr, Roche Are Chosen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame and John Roche of South Carolina, two of the nation's top college basketball players, were chosen on the first round of the American Basketball Association's secret draft, it was learned Saturday.

The paper, in a copyrighted story by sports writer Frank Barrows, written at Greensboro, where the ABA All-Star game was played Saturday, said both collegians "apparently accepted large cash bonuses from the ABA."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University's Pirates started out this week in a tie for second place. This morning, after playing two conference games during the week, they are now resting uncomfortably in fifth place.

who were playing their first game in two weeks into sole possession of second place in the conference with a 4-2 Southern record. East Carolina, after losing to Davidson on Tuesday, finds itself tumbled down to fifth with a 3-3 mark.

UCLA Surprised By Carr-Led Notre Dame

By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Inspired Notre Dame, with brilliant Austin Carr exploding for 46 points, knocked top-ranked UCLA from the undefeated ranks with a stunning 89-82 basketball victory in a nationally televised game Saturday.

high Bruin with 23 points. Jones contributed 19 points besides his harassing of Wicks who was so frustrated in the first half that he was yanked late in the period by Coach Johnny Wooden.

Before a hilarious Irish capacity crowd of 11,343, the aggressive ninth-ranked Irish led all the way except for a 47-47 tie early in the second half to break the Bruins' current season victory string at 14 and shattered the NCAA champions' two-year victory streak at 19.

in less than a minute and then put the frosting on the cake with a pair of game ending free throws. It was the first UCLA defeat since the Bruins bowed to Southern California March 6, 1970, by an 87-86 shading.

Carr almost single handedly put the erratic Bruins down by pouring in 17 field goals and 12 of 16 free throws.

Notre Dame, keyed up despite a modest 8-4 record, jumped ahead at the outset, leading 11-5 in a cautiously played first five minutes.

NFL Football Grinds To Halt

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hostility veiled but strong remains between players of the old American and National football leagues.

Although Notre Dame's 6-foot-8, 235-pound center John Fleck scored only nine points, all in the first half, his rugged work under the boards was a big factor in the Irish triumph.

No one on either side cares to pop off publicly. That would be inviting trouble. But old scores may be settled and new ones born as the National Football League season finally chugs to a stop.

Harney Grabs Third Round Lead At Phoenix With 19-Under Score

By JOE ST. AMANT PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Slender Paul Harney emerged from a par-shattering pack of pros Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the 72-hole, \$125,000 Phoenix Open when he shot a 65 for a 54-hole total of 194, 19 under.

birdies and no bogeys on his card. He was hitting his irons close to the pin except on the 18th hole.

"Everybody chocked on the 18th," Littler said with a smile. Within striking distance of first place were nine golfers at 199, just six strokes back of Harney.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh are now under the American Conference tent and such players as Mike Curtis, Bubba Smith and Jerry Logan of the Colts will be playing against their old rivals.

Lexington, Va. — East Carolina University's swimming team roared to a 75-36 victory over Virginia Military Institute yesterday.

WMI, 2:16.4. 1-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Repass (VMI), 220.8 points.

Oakland talent dominates the offensive unit with no less than six Raiders aboard. Lamonica will have the benefit of his teammate at center, Jim Otto, as well as his own wide receiver, Warren Wells, tight end Raymond Chester and running back Hewritt Dixon.

Summary: 400 medley relay: East Carolina (Hinchman, Allman, Norris, Griffin), 3:51.5. 1,000 freestyle: Frederick (EC), Manning (EC), Ash (VMI), 10:49.9 (new pool record).

Rose High School fell before Chapel Hill yesterday in a swimming meet held in Minges Natatorium 56-39.

lead to 46-39, and then Gregory and Fairley both connected as the half approached the midway point to run the lead to 52-42.

The Bucs return home Wednesday to face St. Francis, a team that handed them a 71-67 loss earlier on the road. Gregory will be seeking to hit nine points in the game, to reach the 1,000 point mark in his career. He now has 991.

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, T, W, M, A, G, F, T. Lists stats for various players including ECU, Gregory, Fairley, etc.

Pack Falls To Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt's top scorer Kent Scott tossed in 30 points to help pull the Panthers past North Carolina State Wolfpack 89-75 in a college basketball game Saturday.

Pirate Tankers Take Big Win Over Keydets

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University's swimming team roared to a 75-36 victory over Virginia Military Institute yesterday.

WMI, 2:11.4. 500 freestyle: Siebert (EC), Wilson (EC), Flynn (VMI), 5:38.3.

Summary: 200 medley relay: Chapel Hill (Kozel, Bowden, Kirkman, Barker), 1:53.2.

Rose captured first place in three events, while Chapel Hill took first in eight.

Arnold Palmer came in with what seemed like a mediocre 66 for his third round and had a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under.

Rose Swimmers Lose Dual Meet

WMI, 2:11.4. 500 freestyle: Siebert (EC), Wilson (EC), Flynn (VMI), 5:38.3.

50 freestyle: Barker (CH), Van Dyke (R), Geer (CH), 23.52.

Late Surge Sends Cougars By Rampants

Kentucky Colonels Given Task Of Signing Big Artis Gilmore

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The American Basketball Association armed itself Friday for the upcoming pro basketball bidding war and the Kentucky Colonels were given the mission of signing Artis Gilmore, this year's multi-million dollar baby.

Ken Durrett, 6-6 of LaSalle. However, the Rockets turned around and traded him to Virginia, the next selector, for the Squires' first pick and a player to be named later. Denver then picked Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Memphis then took 6-10 Randy Denton of Duke and Virginia, whose first pick in the round had been acquired from New York, used its choice acquired from Kentucky to pick Willie Sojourner, 6-8, of Weber State.

Kentucky already had used its pick acquired from Indiana to choose Gilmore; Texas, with a pick acquired from Utah, selected Stan Love, 6-7, of Oregon, and Virginia, with its own first round pick, chose Dana Lewis, 6-10, who was red-shirted at Tulsa.

BY WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
GOLDSBORO — The Goldsboro Cougars used their superior speed to break open a close game at the start of the final period and raced to an 84-68 victory over the Rose High Rampants Friday night.

Rose trailed by only a point seconds into the final frame, but the Cougars quickly burst the Rampants' balloon as they pushed out to their ultimate 16-point lead, controlling the boards and getting past the Rose press.

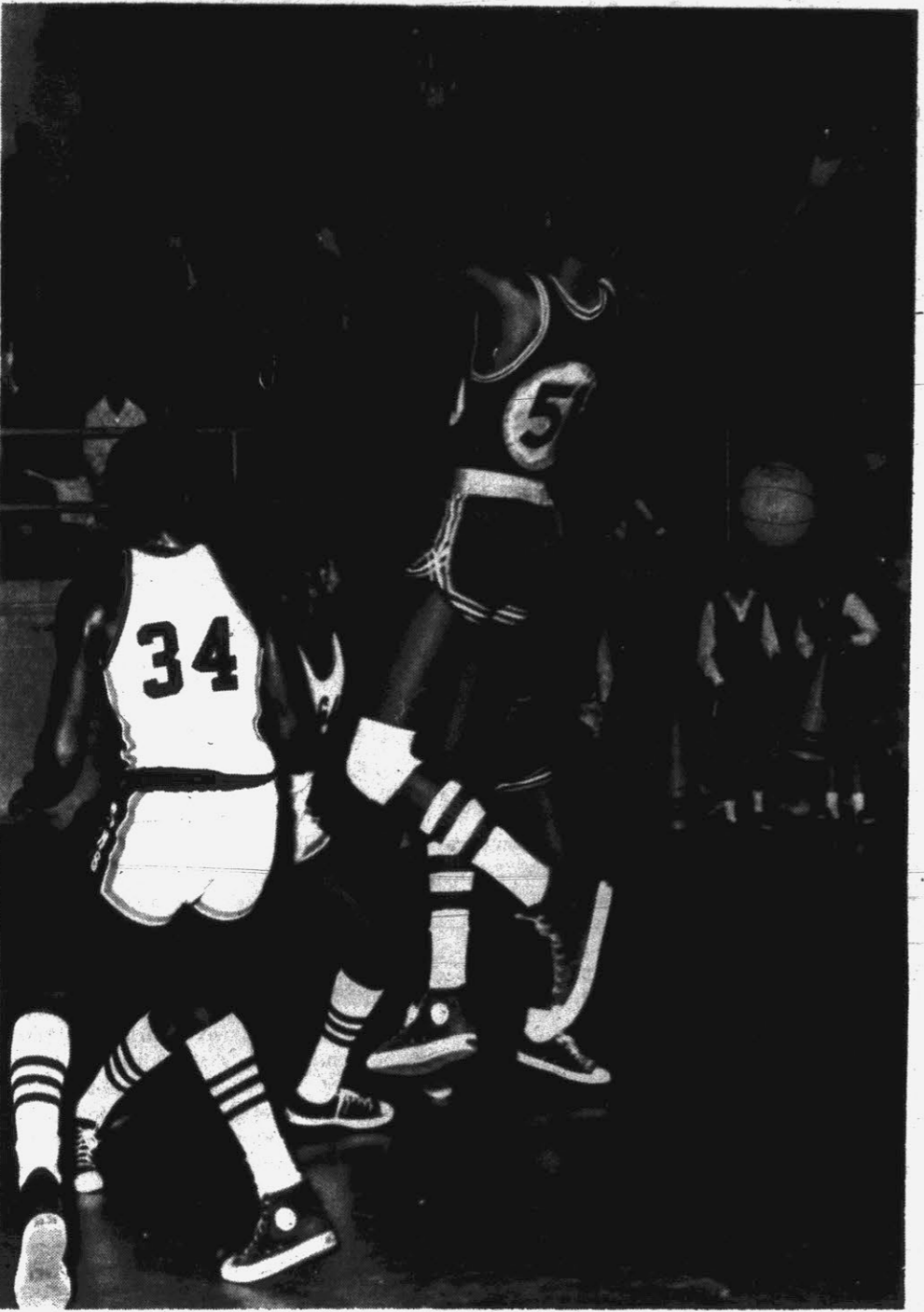
A minute later, Atkinson hit again after the Cougars had stolen the ball to run the lead out to nine. Holmes tapped in a basket for an 11-point edge, 17-6, and it looked like the Cougars were going to run away with it. They upped that margin to one just before the half, when Jonah Ham hit on a fast break for a 25-13 lead. Rose cut that back to 25-15 before the buzzer, however.

During the lead seemed to spark Goldsboro and then came fighting back. Keady hit on the fast break to return the lead to the Cougars, 54-53 with 2:30 left, and they never trailed again.

period, but were held off in the final period, as Goldsboro held a 63-56 lead with just seconds left. A free throw by Goldsboro with one second left missed, and the Rose player who got the rebound carelessly tossed it back at the Cougar basket, only to see it go through and count for the final embarrassing topping on the cake.

James Wooten led Rose with 35 points, while Mike Evana had 16, Jerry Wynn had 15 and Rozelle Barnes had 14 for Goldsboro.

JV Game	
Rose — Carr 5, J. Taylor, Daniels 5, Parker 2, D. Taylor, Wooten 35, Williams 3, Harris, Price	
Goldsboro — Paschal 1, Carroll 3, Fasty 2, Bunch 1, Tilley 5, Evans 16, Wynn 15, Shepard, Barnes 14, Hemmenway 6, Wilson, Phillips, Lewis (Two points by Rose — wrong basket)	
Rose	15 6 13 22-56
Goldsboro	12 23 19 25-45
Varsity Game	
Rose — Carr 5, J. Taylor, Daniels 5, Parker 2, D. Taylor, Wooten 35, Williams 3, Harris, Price	
Goldsboro — Paschal 1, Carroll 3, Fasty 2, Bunch 1, Tilley 5, Evans 16, Wynn 15, Shepard, Barnes 14, Hemmenway 6, Wilson, Phillips, Lewis (Two points by Rose — wrong basket)	



Where's That Ball?

Rose High School's Allen Whichard (51) watches the ball bounce away from him Friday night on a rebound attempt against Goldsboro. Watching are Goldsboro's Larry Gooding (34)

and Ricky Holmes. Goldsboro used a balanced scoring attack to down the Rampants 84-68, in the game. (Reflector Photo)

Ryun Runs 4:04 Mile In First Comeback Appearance

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They were there to cheer Jim Ryun's return but another 23-year-old athlete from Kansas was the star of the Examiner All-American Games.

whether to enter any more indoor meets. Other winners in the All-American Games included Australia's Kerry Pearce, with a meet record 8:38.2 in the two-mile, and Olympic champions Lee Evans, who took the 440 in 49.1, and Willie Davenport, with 7.1 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Virginia Tech Downs Clemson

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech's Gobblers squandered 12 points of an 18-point lead in the second half Saturday before finally disposing of Clemson's Tigers 76-66.

To pad Tech's margin to eight and the Gobblers weren't threatened again.

CLEMSON		VIRGINIA TECH	
G	F	G	F
Angel	8 8-11 24	King	8 5-5 21
Foster	7 2-3 16	Brshaw	6 4-7 16
Thomas	2 0-1 4	Trice	4 3-3 11
Hawkins	3 3-3 9	Lpscomb	5 2-3 12
Martin	1 5-5 7	Minnix	3 3-3 9
Wedel	0 0-0 0	McKivvy	0 0-3 0
Williams	1 0-2 2	Lockett	2 3-4 7
Ross	1 2-3 4	Pippin	0 0-0 0
Cokly	0 0-0 0	McNeer	0 0-0 0
Totals	23 20-29 64	Totals	29 20-29 76

Clemson Tech..... 22 33-46
Virginia Tech..... 48 26-76
Fouled out—Clemson, Thomas; Virginia Tech, Lpscomb.
Total fouls—Clemson 22, Virginia Tech 21.
A-4,800.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Wes Ferrell, a Cleveland Indian pitcher who appeared in 48 games in 1931 hit nine home runs, the major league record.

Buc Wrestlers Pin Wilmington

East Carolina University's wrestling team racked up its fifth dual meet victory against one defeat Friday night, defeating the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The Bucs won handily, 33-5.

- 118: Robert Vroom (EC) decided Pat Sykes 10-4.
- 126: Ron Williams (EC) decided Chris Wilson, 7-0.
- 134L: Roger Lundy (EC) decided Carl Larson, 8-1.
- 142: Steve Morgan (EC) decided Fred Kee, 6-0.
- 150: Ed Weddington (W) pinned John Carroll 4:23.
- 158: Bruce Hall (EC) decided John Howarth, 13-2.
- 167: Mike Spohn (EC) decided Bob Elliot, 13-2.
- 177: Bill Hill (EC) pinned Randy Sullivan, 1:06.
- 190: Tim Gay (EC) won by forfeit.

Coach Billy DeMars of the Phillies is one of five former Philadelphia Athletics players still wearing big-league uniforms. The others: Manager Lum Harris of Atlanta and coaches Nellie Fox of Washington, George Staller of Baltimore and Buddy Hancken of Houston.

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Farmville Nips Southern Nash, 73-69

Sugg Edges Creecy In 117-114 Battle

RICH SQUARE — Both teams threw caution and defense to the winds Friday night, as Sugg slipped past Creecy High School, 117-114, in a wild contest.

Sugg led all the way, except for one occasion late in the game.

Sugg moved out in the first period, as the Lions worked up a 26-19 lead by the buzzer. Then, in the second period, Creecy began to close the gap. They outscored the Lions, 27-25, but still trailed, 51-46 at the half.

In the third period, Sugg inched out to a bigger lead by outthumping Creecy, 34-31, as both teams blistered the nets. That gave Sugg an 85-77 lead as the final period began.

During the final frame, Creecy outthumped Sugg, 37-32, as the heat wave continued. Creecy managed to slip into the lead once during the final period, 101-100, but Steve Joyner put Sugg back into the lead, 102-101, and they moved away from there.

Earl Moore led the Sugg attack with 41 points, hitting on 19 field goals and three free throws. Joyner had 29, while Jeffrey German added 16 and Gary Washington had 12.

Creecy was paced by John Lee with 17 field goals, nine free throws for 43 points. Cecil Sherrad had 22, Randy Jacobs had 18, Leon Clark had 15 and Leslie Boone had 12.

Moore, in addition to his fine scoring, pulled down 37 re-

bounds. Willie Horne had 12 assists during the game.

Sugg, now 13-0 on the year, travels to Bear Grass on Tuesday.

	G	F	T	Creecy	G	F	T	Sugg
Joyner	14	12	29	29	7	15	15	29
Horne	19	3	41	37	8	28	28	37
Wiggins	10	2	2	22	2	12	12	22
Rogers	2	0	4	4	17	9	9	4
Washington	6	0	12	12	11	22	22	12
Spruill	1	0	2	2	2	4	4	2
Barnes	1	0	2	2	0	4	4	2
Williams	0	0	0	0	50	14	14	0
German	0	0	0	0	0	16	16	0
Horne	3	3	9	9	0	0	0	9
Totals	55	7	117	117	36	34	32	117
Creecy					19	27	31	37

Greenies Down Blues

Aycoc Junior High School's Green team took an early lead and rolled to a 46-36 victory over the Blue team yesterday.

The Greenies jumped off to a 14-5 lead in the first period and never trailed after that. They outthumped the Blues, 11-6, in the second quarter, as they worked up a 25-11 lead in the first period and never trailed after that. They outthumped the Blues, 11-6, in the second quarter, as they worked up a 25-11 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the Blue team began to improve on its scoring but could gain no ground, as the Greenies matched their 10-point production. That left the Greenies in a 35-21 lead as the final period opened. The Blues managed to outthump the Greenies, 15-11, in the last stanza, but it wasn't enough.

Robert Brinkley led the Greenies with 14 points, while Herb Bynum had 13.

Jackie Savage led the Blues with 13 points.

The Greenies travel to Kingston next Friday, while the Blues play host to the Rocky Mount Blue team.

	G	F	T	Greenies	G	F	T	Blues
Bynum	13	11	13	26	14	11	11	36
Barlow	7	6	13	14	15	11	11	36
L. Perkins	8	8	13	16	11	11	11	36
Brinkley	14	11	13	30	15	11	11	36
Arthur	2	2	4	4	11	11	11	36
Chance	2	2	4	4	11	11	11	36
W. Perkins	0	0	0	0	11	11	11	36
Story	0	0	0	0	11	11	11	36
Totals	34	34	63	63	54	54	54	114

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils edged out the Southern Nash Firebirds Friday night, 73-69. The night was not a clean sweep however because in the first game the Southern Nash Junior Varsity defeated the Farmville J.V., 54-49.

In the first game the Farmville junior varsity gained an early lead over the Southern Nash team by outscoring them 13-9 in the first period. Southern Nash came on to tie the score at 13-13 in the beginning of the second quarter by scoring four points while they held Farmville scoreless. Farmville finally found the range and regained its lead by scoring two consecutive field goals, and this made the score 17-13. With about four minutes remaining in the period Nash lunged ahead of the Farmville team by scoring 10 points while holding Farmville to only three points for the rest of the period. The score at the end of the first half was, 23-20, Southern Nash's favor.

Nash gradually increased its lead over Farmville in the third period. Southern Nash put it all together in the opening minutes of the third quarter and outscored Farmville 12 to 4. This opened up their lead to 35-24. The two teams played evenly for the remainder of the period. The score at the end of the third period stood at, 40-30, in favor of Southern Nash.

Farmville warmed up in the fourth period and at one time was just down by five. The two teams matched baskets until there was about four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Farmville made their move and cut the Southern Nash lead down

to only five at 52-47. Farmville scored seven points while holding the Nash team scoreless. The Farmville team ran out of time however and Southern Nash emerged victorious. Both teams added one more field goal. Farmville's came on a midcourt shot by Bobby Daniels just as the buzzer sounded making the final score 54-49.

The leading scorers for Southern Nash were Larry Burgess with 27 and Wilbur Thompson with 13. The high men for Farmville were Phil Lewis with 17 and Bobby Daniels finishing up with 14.

Farmville jumped off to an

early lead in the first quarter by outscoring the Southern Nash Firebirds 21-19 in the varsity game. The second quarter was a stand-off because each team scored 15 points. The score at the end of the first half was 36-34, Farmville's favor.

Southern Nash opened the third quarter by scoring eight points while holding the Red Devils to only four points and taking over the lead at 42-40. The score was tied four times before Farmville could surge ahead of the Firebirds 54-52 at the end of the third period.

Thompson sent the game into another tie by hitting a shot from

the side in the opening seconds of the last period. The teams exchanged baskets until there was only 4:45 remaining in the game. Farmville scored 10 consecutive points to take the lead by nine at 70-61. This virtually broke the back of Southern Nash. Nash tried to rally but the closest they could get to Farmville was four points and the game ended with Farmville winning by this margin. The final score was 73-69.

The high scorers for Southern Nash were Marcellus Thompson with 28, Steve Bryant with 15 and Alvin Newkirk

hitting 12. McCoy Williams led Farmville with 30 followed by Connie Tripp with 20 and Lonnie Daniels finishing with 12.

	G	F	T	Nash	G	F	T	Farmville
Thompson	8	4	20	28	13	2	28	28
Newkirk	1	4	6	11	4	12	12	11
Bryant	1	0	2	2	7	15	15	2
Williams	15	0	30	30	4	9	9	30
Rasberry	0	3	3	6	0	0	0	6
Daniels	4	4	12	20	0	0	0	20
Wilson	0	0	0	0	2	5	5	0
Barrett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	58	15	73	73	58	15	73	69

Farmville 5, Nash 19 15 18 17-69

JV Game
Farmville — Lewis 17, Finklea 6, Brock 2, Daniels 14, Ebron 2, Williams 5, Venters 3
S. Nash — Warren, Hopkins 1, Burgess 27, Wood 9, Joyner 4, Thompson 13, Joyner, Farmville 12 7 18 18-49
S. Nash 9 14 17 16-49

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Panthers Pin Northern Nash

BETHEL — North Pitt High School captured its second wrestling victory of the year Friday night with a 28-24 win over Northern Nash. The Panthers now stand 2-4 for the year.

North Pitt built up an early lead, capturing six of the first eight matches to gain the victory.

North Pitt will entertain White Oak on Monday.

Summary:
100: Wesley Manning (NP) won by forfeit.
107: Linnwood Brown (NP) pinned Bengal, 1:20.
114: Bellingfield (NN)

decided Steve Manning, 7-6.
121: Andrew Daniels (NP) pinned Boddie, 1:55.
128: Gary Eastwood (NP) pinned Bullock, 1:15.
134: David Perry (NP) decided Branch, 16-5.
140: Randy Prince (NN) decided Charles Wynn, 16-1.
147: Ray Sharpe (NP) pinned Ray Davis, 3:10.
157: Frank Cooper (NN) decided James Sherrod, 9-5.
169: West (NN) pinned Wayne Pierce, 3:00.
187: Kearns (NN) pinned Clifton Manning, 1:43.
Unlimited: Dodson (NN) pinned Billy Perkins, 1:30.

Conley Defeats S. Ayden, 70-61

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School captured a 70-61 victory over South Ayden High School Friday night. The junior varsity took a 69-60 victory in its contest to make a clean sweep of the evening's activities.

In the varsity game, the first quarter of the contest was close all the way to the horn, with the Eagles inching in front for a 16-15 lead over Conley. But in the second period, the Vikings took command, and pushed out into the lead by the end of the half. Conley outthumped South Ayden, 21-13 in the period and ran up a 36-29 lead at the half.

But in the third quarter, the Eagles turned the tables, pouring in 23 points, while limiting Conley to just 11. That reversed the lead and thrust South Ayden ahead, 52-47. But the Eagle drive died right there. They ran out of steam, and could collect only nine points the rest of the way. Conley, meanwhile, turned in a 23-point run to the wire, and wrestled the victory

from South Ayden. Bernard Wilkes paced the Vikings with 14 points, while Bryan Hines had 13 and William Roundtree had 12.

South Ayden's Robert Gaskins paced all scorers with 31 points on 11 field goals and 11 charity shots. Robert Maybrey had 10 to add to the Eagle total.

South Ayden was to play Grifton last night on the road, and will be on the road again Tuesday, traveling to Pinetops. Conley plays host to North Pitt on Tuesday.

	G	F	T	Conley	G	F	T	South Ayden
Conley	10	2	20	22	18	17	17	61
South Ayden	10	2	20	22	18	17	17	61
S. Ayden	10	2	20	22	18	17	17	61
Burney	3	0	6	6	3	4	4	6
Mabrey	3	0	6	6	3	4	4	6
Holton	3	3	9	9	3	9	9	6
Gaskins	11	9	31	31	2	9	9	6
Smith	1	1	3	3	2	4	4	6
Totals	22	17	41	41	22	17	41	61

South Ayden 16 13 23 51-61
Conley 15 21 11 37-61

Robersonville Downs Bears

BEAR GRASS — Robersonville High School took a pair of wins from Bear Grass Friday night. The Golden Eagles won the girls game, 58-16, while the boys took a 46-34 decision.

In the girls contest, Robersonville quickly put the game on ice, running up a 14-3 lead in the first period. They kept it up in the second period, outscoring Bear Grass, 16-4. That gave the Eaglettes a 30-7 lead at the half.

In the third period, Robersonville continued to move away, pushing in 17 points while limiting Bear Grass to four. That made it 47-11 as the final period got underway. Robersonville again outthumped the Bears, 11-5, to wind it up.

Kay Coburn led Robersonville with 17 points, while Kathy Thomas had 12.

The Eagles inched out into a 7-6 lead in the first period of a slow game between the boys. In the second period, the Eagles managed to get a little more breathing room by outthumping the Bears, 11-9. That made it 18-15 at the half.

the Eagles flew away from Bear Grass, outscoring them 16-7, to work up a 34-22 lead. Both teams pushed through 12 points in the final period to give Robersonville the win.

James Crandall led the Eagles with 14 points, while Larry Wiggins added 13. For Bear Grass, Billy Mizelle led the way with 10.

Robersonville travels to Ayden on Tuesday.

	G	F	T	Robersonville	G	F	T	Bear Grass
Robersonville	17	11	34	49	14	16	17	28
Bear Grass	14	16	17	28	3	4	5	16
R'ville	7	0	14	14	1	1	1	3
Crandall	14	11	34	35	1	1	1	3
Wiggins	13	6	25	25	1	1	1	3
Daniels	2	2	6	6	0	0	0	0
Shepard	2	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Edmundson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren	1	2	4	4	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bryant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chance	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Purvis	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
James	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	46	46	7	11	16	24

Robersonville 7 11 16 12-46
Bear Grass 6 9 7 12-34

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Pirates Sign Goldsboro Star

Goldsboro's Danny Kepley has been awarded a full four-year grant-in-aid football scholarship at East Carolina University, it was announced Saturday by Pirate Head Coach Sonny Randle.

The 6-2, 185-pound Kepley was considered the top college prospect this year at Goldsboro High School, which won the Eastern 4-A football title this past season.

A versatile athlete, Kepley excelled at three positions—running back, defensive back and linebacker.

"Danny is probably the finest all-around athlete that we've had in the 11 years I've been at Goldsboro High," said his coach, Gerald Whisenunt. "He started in all three sports—football, basketball and baseball. He's also an excellent student. He's a student on the field, too. By this

I mean he's got good football sense."

Whisenunt said he's not sure what Kepley's best position is. "ECU will probably have a problem finding this out, too," said Whisenunt. "But it's a nice kind of problem to have. He's a winner at just about any position. Without a doubt, he's the most versatile young man I've ever coached."

Randle also was full of praise for his latest recruit.

"I think Danny has the potential of being an outstanding college football player," said the Pirates' new head coach. "His football savvy and know-how is great. And his trademark is hitting hard. He really hits. He'll play a lot for us."

Kepley is the seventh full-scholarship football player to be announced by East Carolina since Randle became head coach Dec. 15.



Randle Adds To Recruits

East Carolina University's football coach Sonny Randle looks over a freshly signed grant-in-aid with Goldsboro High School star Danny Kepley (left) in Goldsboro. Kepley inked the Buc pact last week and is the latest

to join the Pirates' incoming freshman group. Kepley starred on the Cougar team that went to the Eastern finals of the 4-A football championships after winning with Division II title.

Williamston Bops Edenton

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers swept a pair of games from Edenton High School Friday night. The Tigers topped the Aces, 56-40, while the Tigerettes rolled to a 61-24 victory.

In the girls contest, Williamston shot away to a 17-4 lead in the first period and was never in any trouble after that. In the second frame, they cooled off some, but still outscored Edenton, 8-6, for a 25-10 lead at the half.

Then, in the third period, the Tigerettes really went to town. They poured in 25 points, while holding Edenton to a mere two. That soared the lead out to 50-12, as the final period began. Edenton outshot the Tigerettes in that frame, 12-11, but to no avail. Joanie Rogerson led Williamston with 19 points, while Libbie Warren had 11.

In the boys contest, the two teams struggled through a tight first period, with the Aces slipping into a 15-14 lead at the horn. In the second period, however, Williamston began to take control and outscored Edenton, 13-8. That pushed the Tigers into a 27-23 lead at the

half. Williamston continued to pull away in the third period, as the Tigers outthrew the Aces, 10-6. That upped the lead to 37-29. Then, in the dash to the wire, Williamston again outshot Edenton, 19-11 to wrap up the victory.

Raymond Andrews led Williamston with 19 points with Dwight Ange adding 11 and Henry Jenkins getting 10. For Edenton, Charlie Fayton was high with 14.

Williamston plays host to Plymouth on Tuesday.

Girls Game	
Edenton	Wheeler 6, Kathaveck 1, Unbank 8, Backus 4, Twiddy, Harrell, Spruill, K. Spruill, Crandall 1, Honeycutt, Byrum, Lawrence, Barton 1, Byner 1, Raines, Tew 2
Williamston	Hardison 7, Roberson 19, Warren 11, Davenport 8, Brown 1, Uccare, White 4, Statts 2, Roberson 1, P. Warren 2, Ja. Thippen 4, Je. Thippen 2, B. Warren, Hardy
Totals	44 23-24
Williamston	17 8 25 11-41

Boys Game	
Edenton	Wheeler 6, Kathaveck 1, Unbank 8, Backus 4, Twiddy, Harrell, Spruill, K. Spruill, Crandall 1, Honeycutt, Byrum, Lawrence, Barton 1, Byner 1, Raines, Tew 2
Williamston	Hardison 7, Roberson 19, Warren 11, Davenport 8, Brown 1, Uccare, White 4, Statts 2, Roberson 1, P. Warren 2, Ja. Thippen 4, Je. Thippen 2, B. Warren, Hardy
Totals	44 23-24
Williamston	17 8 25 11-41

Ayden Beats Oak City Five

OAK CITY — The Ayden Tornados and the Oak City Trojans split a pair of games Friday night. The Oak City girls won their game, 22-6, while the Ayden boys edged out the Trojans 46-43.

Ayden slipped out into a 12-9 lead in the first period of the boys game, but couldn't hold onto it in the second quarter. Oak City came in the period to outshot the Tornados, 15-12, and cause a 24-24 deadlock at half-time.

In the third period, Oak City managed to build up a slight lead, outshooting Ayden, 13-10. That put the Trojans into a 37-34 edge as the final period got underway. But in the last frame Ayden rallied and outshot the Oak City five 12-6 to regain the lead and take the win.

Pat Finnegan led the Tornados by pouring in 22 points. Donnie Duggins led Oak City with 10.

In the girls contest Oak City pushed out into the lead in the opening minutes and never fell behind again. By the end of the

first period they had worked up a 7-2 lead. Oak City outthrew the Lady Tornados in the second quarter, 4-2, and built its lead to 11-4 at the half.

In the third quarter, things got no better for Ayden, and the Trojanettes pushed through six points and again held Ayden to just two points. That made it 17-6 as the final period got underway. In that, Ayden failed to score at all, while Oak City got five more points to wrap up the win.

No one on either team hit double figures.

Ayden, after playing Farmville on Saturday night, will host Robersonville on Tuesday. Oak City travels to Jasper Tuesday.

Girls Game	
Ayden	Wheeler 2, Loflin 1, Brady 2, King 1, Langston, Wilson, Woolen
Oak City	Edmundson 7, Copeland 5, Jones 4, Butler 1, Whitley, Ross 4, C. Ross 1, Everett
Totals	22 6-4
Ayden	12 6 10 5-22

Boys Game	
Ayden	G. F. T. O. City
Cleaton	4 0 8 Briley
Finnegan	9 4 22 Raynor
Garris	3 3 9 Peele
W. Stewart	1 0 2 Whitefield
B. Stewart	2 1 3 Spruill
Maye	0 0 0 Duggins
Brown	0 0 0 M. Duggins
Totals	19 8 44 Jones
Ayden	12 10 12-46
Oak City	9 15 13 6-43

Greene Central Drops Hobpton

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School defeated Hobpton Friday night 62-58, pulling it out in the final period.

The victory left Greene Central close to the leaders in the Eastern Plains Conference with a 6-2 mark.

Hobpton inched out into a 15-13 lead in the first period of play and held onto the lead in the second quarter. Hobpton outthrew the Rams 11-9, in that period and worked out a 26-22 lead by halftime.

JV — Hobpton @ Greene Central 59	
Hobpton	G. F. T. G. Central
Darden	4 1 9 Bowen
Devone	6 2 14 Herrington
Davis	3 4 10 Ward
Wissens	0 4 4 Giles
Faison	4 0 8 Fields
Warren	5 2 13 Evans
Totals	22 14 58 Williamson
Hobpton	15 11 16-58
Greene Central	13 9 16 26-82

Wildlife Afield: Gems Are Sideline On Hunts

By JIM DEAN

About a year ago, two friends of mine returned from a trip to the mountains where they had gone ostensibly to fish for trout. They never got around to it.

Instead, they contracted a serious case of rockhound fever, and for two days, they snorted through several tons of mine tailings looking for emeralds and other gems and minerals.

This curious malady is widespread and growing. No one is immune, not even those people who can afford to buy their valuable gems already cut, polished and mounted in rings, pins and necklaces. Although I have never seen a Rolls Royce parked next to a rock outcropping while its owner chipped away at the stone with a small pick, I wouldn't be at all surprised to encounter such a sight.

There are good reasons. Some 300 varieties of gems and minerals are found in North Carolina, and the Tar Heel State has been called "Nature's Mineral Sample Case."

Previous and semi-previous stones are not at all hard to find if you know how to recognize them in their rough, natural form. The result is that thousands of people — many from out of state — spend hours and days groveling through mine tailings, chipping away at rocks, searching along stream beds and other places looking for gems or minerals.

My wife, Diane, can attest to the infectious nature of this disease. Our friends gave us several big rocks, which they said may or may not contain emeralds. For several days, my wife chipped away at these rocks with a hammer, and doggedly if she didn't find several small emeralds.

The upshot of this is that I have promised to take her to the mountains this spring to look for gems and minerals. I don't know what this is going to do to my trout and bass fishing, but I suspect that it won't do them any good. I admit I've caught a small dose of the fever myself.

Rockhounds say that the best areas in North Carolina to hunt gemstones and minerals are around Franklin in the southwestern part of North Carolina, and also around Spruce Pine. There are other good areas, but these are supposed to be among the best. In recent years, sites of former commercial mines have been opened in these areas, and rockhounds can fork over a small "pay to dig" fee and keep what they find. The Chambers of Commerce in each of these towns can furnish information on local opportunities.

I would also recommend that those interested write to the Travel & Promotion Division, Department of Conservation & Development, Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, and ask for

a free copy of Information Bulletin No. 137.

This bulletin contains a lot of excellent information on areas where gem and mineral hunting is good, plus information on collections which are open to the

public and sources where you can write for booklets and maps. It strikes me that rockhounding might be a fine sideline sport for the angler who frequents western North Carolina on vacations.

In Search Of Coastal Fleet

WANCHESE — This time of year the color of the commercial fishing scene is found in the winter flounder fleet.

Forty boats or more will jam into this harbor for shelter from winter storms and wait for the wind to fade or shift. These are ocean fishing boats, 50 feet and bigger, with the 125 foot IDA K from New Jersey one of the largest. Most are North Carolina boats. But some are northerners. They drag flattened funnel-shaped nets along the bottom to scoop up flounder.

They fish from Oregon Inlet sea buoy eastward for 35 miles and work north or south, depending where the fish are. If they are working to the south and a storm blows they will port in Ocracoke. They catch a lot of flounder. A big boat can bring in 40,000 pounds at one time, yet another time come in with much less.

Last week I was at Wanchese hoping to get some photos of the fleet. The fleet was not there. It was at Ocracoke. Next day I headed south along the Outer Banks strand toward Ocracoke and was delayed at Hatteras waiting for the ferry. I

walked from the ferry landing to the nearby beach. A middle-aged couple came along in a pickup truck. Surf fishers. It seemed late in the season for such, but they found a spot to their liking and the man started fishing. I approached the truck and asked the woman about their luck. Nothing happening, she said. But, she continued, Monday they had caught 190 speckled trout, all nice ones, some up to four pounds. I was impressed. She knew it and added that last month the two of them caught from the surf 636 pounds of striped bass in one evening.

Sport catches add up too. The only statistics that are anywhere near reliable show anglers catch from North Carolina coastal waters about as many pounds of edible fish as commercial fishermen. Roughly 75 percent of the commercial catch is industrial fish that are reduced to fish meal and oil.

Last year, hook and liners probably caught more than the netters.

When I got to Ocracoke the flounder fleet was gone. The wind had let up and had not been bad enough to keep them in.

First Marine Show Of Season Has Opened

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—The 61st National Boat Show opened in New York's Coliseum on Saturday, Jan. 23, for a nine-day stand that entertained an estimated 400,000 boating enthusiasts.

It was the first major marine exhibit of 1971 and was followed by dozens more throughout the country to give the boating fraternity an idea of what the market will offer this year in the way of boats, engines and accessories.

The emphasis at the New York show appeared to be on sailing craft, with about one-fourth of the more than 400 boats on exhibit listed in that category.

The sailboats ranged in length from the queen of the sailing fleet, a 39-foot, 3-inch Pearson 39, all the way down to a 6-foot sailing dinghy.

Almost one-fourth of the sailboats were over 26 feet in length and many featured sleeping accommodations. One British craft measuring 15 feet had four berths below deck, making it probably the smallest cruising sailboat of comparable accommodation ever to appear in the show.

Wood Notably Absent
Among the sails, there was a notable absence of wooden craft, lending further weight to the move toward fiberglass by builders of stock sailboats.

For would-be sailing enthusiasts who haven't tried the sport but would like to, there were at least three sailing school exhibit. And for those who like to read about it, 18 publishing firms were on hand with books and periodicals.

Coincident with opening of the show comes a report from the industry that in 1970 estimated sales of recreational

boating products totaled \$3,440,000 (b), a gain of 4.5 per cent over 1969.

The report, issued jointly by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Boating Industry Association, shows that these dollars went toward new and used boats and equipment, fuel, insurance, dockage, maintenance, launching fees, storage, repairs and club memberships.

The total number of boats estimated in use in the United States during 1970 rose 1.9 per cent to a new high of 8,814,000, an increase of 168,000, the resort showed.

More Americans Boating
It estimated that 44,070,000 (m) Americans went boating more than once or twice during 1970, 800,000 more than in the previous year.

Despite the record amount of expenditures in 1970, unit sales of new outboard motors, trailers and boats generally were off from 1969, according to the report. The overall dollar volume rise was attributed mostly to increased sales of used equipment, greater revenues from service, greater participation, and the price rises that went into effect in 1970.

The record number of boats in use was broken down as follows:

—627,000 inboard motorboats, including auxiliary powered sailboats.

—5,210,000 outboard boats.

—620,000 sailboats without auxiliary power.

—2,357,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and miscellaneous craft, some of which are used with outboard power.

Raiders Fall To Jamesville

JAMESVILLE — The Jamesville Red Devils took a pair of victories from Vanceboro Friday night. The boys downed the Red Raiders, 45-40, while the Devilettes came out on the winning end of a 20-11 score.

In the girls contest Jamesville inched out into a 5-4 lead in the first period, then went on to outscore Vanceboro, 4-3, in the second frame. That put Jamesville ahead at the half, 9-7.

In the third period, it continued to remain tight, but Jamesville managed to tack two more points to its lead, 6-4. That left Jamesville with a 15-11 lead as the final period opened. In that, Jamesville put through five points, but Vanceboro failed to fine the basket at all, going scoreless.

Myra Modlin led all scoring with 13 for Jamesville.

The Jamesville girls suffered a blow to their hopes in the Martin County race however, when it was learned Friday that Freda Perry, one of their top players, may miss the rest of the year. She suffered a knee injury Thursday during practice.

In the boys contest, Jamesville edged out into a 14-10 lead in the opening period. Vanceboro stayed close during the second period, cutting a point from the lead, 11-10. That made it 24-21 at the half, with the Red Devils on top.

Jamesville pulled away again in the third period, outthrew the Raiders, 13-9 for a 37-30 lead. Then, in the last period, they held off Vanceboro by allowing them to cut only two from the lead, 10-8, as Jamesville got the win.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 17, while Larry Modlin had 12. Ritchie Lilly led Vanceboro with 15 while Roland Hooks had 13.

Vanceboro entertains Grifton

Tuesday, while Jamesville hosts Robersonville next Friday.

Girls Game	
Vanceboro	Mercer 4, Roberson 4, Norfleet 3, Whitford, G. Norfleet, Hooks, Nelson
Jamesville	A. Perry 7 M. Modlin 13, Smith, P. Modlin, Dickerson, Lilly, S. Modlin, C. Perry, J. Perry, Sexton
Totals	43 40-11
Vanceboro	4 3 4 0-11
Jamesville	5 4 6 5-20

Boys Game	
Vboro	G. F. T. Jville F T
Lilly	5 3 13 Blount
Dawson	6 3 15 Holiday
Jordan	3 0 4 Mizelle
Wise	1 0 2 Modlin
Hill	2 0 4 James
Totals	0 0 0 Moore
Vanceboro	17 4 40 Boston
Jamesville	10 11 9 10-45
	14 10 13 8-45

Want To Skin A Muskrat?

CAPE CHARLES, Va. — When was the last time you skinned a muskrat? To get down to bare facts, how do you skin a muskrat?

That is just one of the fascinating things you can learn at the 26th Annual Outdoor Show to be held in Cambridge, Md., Thursday through Saturday, February 4-6, 1971. A highlight of Saturday's activities will be the National Muskrat Skinning Championships, with competitors entered from many sections of the country.

Jamesville pulled away again in the third period, outthrew the Raiders, 13-9 for a 37-30 lead. Then, in the last period, they held off Vanceboro by allowing them to cut only two from the lead, 10-8, as Jamesville got the win.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 17, while Larry Modlin had 12. Ritchie Lilly led Vanceboro with 15 while Roland Hooks had 13.

Vanceboro entertains Grifton

missioners; bow and arrow demonstrations; karate exhibition; country and western music, plus a dance for teenagers.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6 — Little Miss Outdoor will be crowned, followed by animal acts, clowns and entertainment for children.

Saturday night, Feb. 6 — Final events in muskrat-skinning, trap-setting and log-sawing; professional knife throwing and marksmanship exhibitions.

The Outdoor Show will be held in Cambridge High School. Cambridge is reached from eastern Virginia and North Carolina via the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and U.S. Route 50, which goes directly to Cambridge.

Thursday night, Feb. 4 — Miss Outdoors will be crowned.
Friday night, Feb. 5 — Semifinals of muskrat-skinning and trap-setting contests; duck and goose-calling championships; a log-sawing contest between the Cambridge City Council and the Dorchester County Com-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
Home Savings and Loan Association
Of Greenville, N.C., As Of
December 31st, 1970

ASSETS

THE ASSOCIATION OWNS:

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$288,993.32
State of North Carolina and U.S. Government Bonds	\$752,620.63
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	\$120,100.00
Mortgage Loans	\$13,287,200.22
Money loaned to shareholders for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	\$80,830.15
Share Loans	\$49,707.78
Advances made to our shareholders against their shares.	\$319,875.76
Office Furniture and Fixtures	\$124,646.48
Other Assets	\$15,023,974.34
TOTAL	\$15,023,974.34

LIABILITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OWES:

To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payment on shares as follows:	
Full-Paid Shares	\$9,235,900.00
Optional Shares	\$3,882,223.75
	\$13,118,123.75
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	\$800,000.00
Money borrowed for use in making loans to members. Each note approved by at least two-thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	
Accounts Payable	\$17,006.91
Loans in Process	\$44,436.45
Undivided Profits	\$73,843.45
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	\$655,906.19
Reserve for Bad Debts	\$313,907.59
To be used for the payment of any losses, if sustained. This reserve increases the safety and strength of the Association.	
Other Liabilities	\$750.00
TOTAL	\$15,023,974.34

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT

H. W. Lee, Exec. Vice President of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of January, 1971.

Mary H. Seymour
Notary Public
Commission expires July 24, 1971
H. W. Lee
Exec. Vice President

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SIZE 4 TO 12, AAAA TO D WIDTHS

GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES
SIZES 4½ TO 14, A TO E WIDTHS

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NEW YORK (AP) — The 1936 University of Washington crew, gold medal winners at the Berlin Olympics, were inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame Friday night at the third annual National Rowing Foundation award dinner.

The High-Fliers Are Trained Survival Is Name Of Game

CHERRY POINT MCAS — At 40,000 feet the atmosphere is thin. There is not enough oxygen to support life. And it's cold. You strain to yell: "May Day! May Day! May Day! F-4 ejecting ten miles East of Cherry Point!"

You remember what the instructor said in the Aerospace Physiological Training lectures. At this altitude, without a supply of oxygen, you can expect a "useful consciousness" time of about 15 seconds.

You also know from what you have been taught, that you can make a safe descent if you have to "punch out" or eject.

Then a voice from outside the altitude chamber says, "That's fine. Now we'll take you down at about 5,000 feet per minute, to about 28,000 feet. When we arrive at that altitude, we will begin our hypoxia demonstration."

The "May Day" call had been a communications check inside the chamber as part of the physiological indoctrination course . . . a day long session to make those riding today's high performance aircraft better understand the stresses placed on them and how such knowledge can help today's aviator survive emergency situations.

At 28,000 feet you have a useful conscious time of about four minutes. Inside the chamber, you remove your face mask supplying oxygen. Knowingly, you sit there and look for signs you are suffocating.

You may experience headache, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, euphoria, blurred vision, mental confusion, poor judgement, muscle incoordination, or other symptoms.

You try to whistle. You go through the motions . . . pucker your lips . . . blow out . . . but no sound. The atmosphere is too thin.

You are in a hostile environment and moving toward your useful consciousness time limit.

After three minutes your oxygen is restored.

Now you know first hand that man will malfunction at high altitude with no oxygen supply.

Back at sea level, you walk from the small chamber through the open hatch (door) into a warm, sunny day.

The air is heavier here — 14.7 pounds per square inch pushing down on your body. Again you think of the classroom. There, Navy Lt. John W. Galich, head of the Aerospace Physiological Training Branch at the Naval Hospital had given you more figures.

"At 18,000 feet, the atmospheric pressure is 7.35 pounds per square inch . . . half that at sea level. And at 34,000 feet, the

pressure is only 3.6 psi. Your abdomen will expand due to the gas inside your body . . ." and the lower pressure outside.

You had experienced that.

And, he said, "the temperature at 34,000 feet approaches minus 67 degrees Fahrenheit."

You can't forget his warning, and the Navy regulation that says, "Anytime you are flying in excess of 10,000 feet you should use supplemental oxygen."

You were all up in the air over the altitude chamber check. But you know you'll get a bigger bang out of the next portion of the class — ejection seat training.

After the morning session you now know first hand why a bail-out oxygen supply is attached to the ejection seat. Then you remember the instructor saying that in a situation when you have a sudden loss of cabin pressure — such as in ejection when your canopy is blown, or in event of a malfunction of your pressurization equipment — your useful conscious time is cut in half. That means you don't have much time to decide what to do unless, of course, you are hooked up to your oxygen supply like the regulations say.

While with earlier seats, ejection at low altitudes was not too effective, many of today's seats have a "zero-zero" capability. That means that on many seats, you can have zero altitude and zero air speed — the condition faced when a plane is parked on the ground — and still eject safely from an aircraft.

With other seats, the plane can be on the ground, but must be moving at 100-or-so miles per hour in order to effect a successful punch-out.

What happens when you eject? A ballistics charge or small rocket propels you and the seat from the aircraft and may exert a force of gravity 12 to 20 times more than normal on your body. You get a big bang out of it.

If you eject at 160-200 knots per hour, you might expect full chute (a completely opened parachute) at about 3.5 seconds following ejection. At 100 knots per hour, there would be full chute at 4.5 seconds.

Some modern seats are designed so that when ejecting at high altitudes, the seat will stay with the airman until he reaches relatively low altitudes, then will automatically separate and the parachute will automatically open.

At 35,000 to 40,000 feet, if you were to choose to separate yourself from your seat and open your chute manually, it would take you 15-20 minutes to get down out of the cold. You would probably freeze to death before that.

If the cold didn't get you, the force of your chute opening at such high altitude would. A chute opening at — say 40,000 feet — would apply a force of about 33 G's (33 times the force of gravity) on your body.

On the other hand, if you remain with your seat and free-fall, the same trip would take about four minutes before automatic seat separation at about 14,000 feet. Automatic chute opening would occur at about 13,000 feet.

Now that you have been schooled in how to sit, what to pull, and what to expect afterwards, you go to the seat trainer. And when the instructor says "fire" you pull the D-ring.

Bang! And up you go. You have a better feeling about your chances for survival now.

And you think of the other survival gear — fire-retarding clothing, anti-exposure garments, flares, survival radio (which sends signals search air craft home in on), signal mirror, survival knife, life raft . . . all the other things that you would have packed under you in the seat — if it had been a real shot.

At Cherry Point, the physiological training unit is the Navy's.

And Navy Capt. Anthony P. Rush, in command of the Naval Hospital is in charge of its operation.

Last year, 2,386 men — mostly Marines — were trained there. The altitude chamber at Cherry Point is one of 13 or 14 in the Navy. It and two others, located at El Toro, Calif., and at Beaufort, S. C. at Marine Corps air stations are the only three located at other-than-Navy installations.

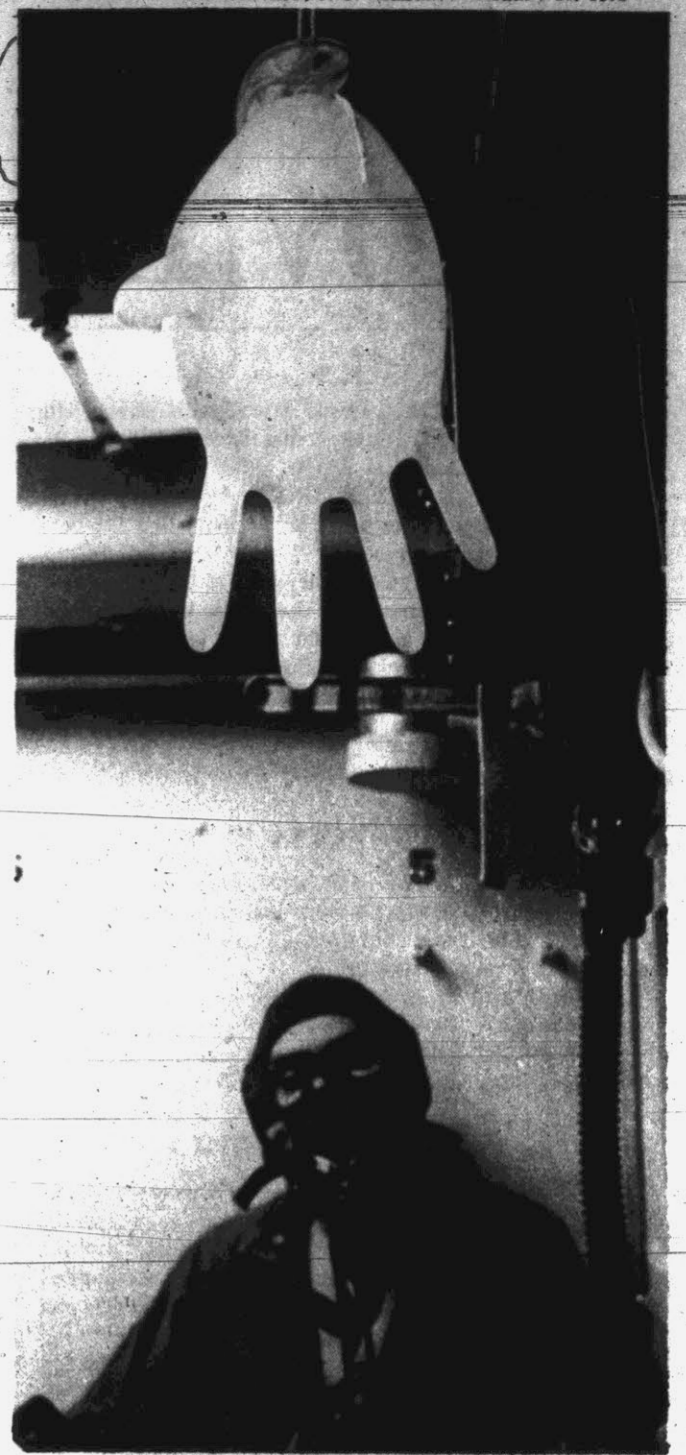
Anyone flying in military aircraft other than in passenger transport type planes, must have the training. It's renewable every three years.

At the Cherry Point unit, only about one third of the customers are pilots. The rest are mostly airmen. Reserves in the summer, and HALO (High Altitude Low Opening) parachute teams from Fort Bragg, make use of the facilities also, as well as a few civilians.

"We do it as a service," Lt. Galich said. "We get no reimbursement for it."

Sometime, if you ever have to punch out, you might be willing to reimburse the Aerospace Physiological Training Unit for helping save your life.

And after all, that's what it's all about. Saving lives.



EFFECTS OF LOW PRESSURE . . . at high altitude is demonstrated by sealed rubber glove in low pressure chamber that is four times larger than normal at 34,000 feet.



ON OXYGEN . . . as trainees begin ascent, Maj. E. L. Cowley, Sgt. R. D. Humphreys and Maj. G. R.

Schwarz, sit, wait and shiver as pressure is reduced.



DEMONSTRATING SEAT . . . Navy Lt. J. W. Galich talks about ejection seats. He is flanked by mannequin

dressed in flight suite and survival equipment.



GET READY . . . Trainee, secured to seat is ready to eject as Navy instructors shield cars against blast.

**Text and Photos
by
Stuart Savage**



GO WITH A BANG . . . Maj. Cowley heads up the track a split second after he pulled "D" ring to eject from the simulator.

At The MOVIES

Tice

WOODSTOCK — The rock festival comes to the screen, with the music grooving and 400,000 persons doing their thing. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

NORWOOD-THE STERILE CUCKOO — "Norwood" is the story of a Vietnam veteran who returns home to find that he is disoriented with his old job. (G)

"Sterile Cuckoo" — Contemporary story of the loneliness of two college students who meet on the way to their respective schools and engage in a hot and cold running love affair. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

State

Closed for remodeling.

Myers

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — A rock group makes it big with the aid of a great Hollywood producer. The girls in the group become involved in drugs, sex and disaster. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

HIGH YELLOW — No information available. Thursday through Saturday. (Rating unknown).

THE SWEET BIPPY — Adult late show for Thursday through Saturday. (X)

Plaza Cinema

NO BLADE OF GRASS — A normally harmless virus has mutated into an organism deadly to all crops as famine spreads through Western Europe. Londoner Nigel Davenport and his family prepare to evacuate to the North and the well-stocked farm of Davenport's brother. Avoiding the waves of looting and violence that swept London ahead of the famine, the group meets with several misfortunes on their journey. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

CATCH 22 — Stationed in Italy during World War II, Capt. Alan Arkin, a bombardier, recalls events leading up to his knifing. He constantly thinks of dying gunner Jonathon Korkes while trying to get out of flying by insisting he's crazy. Dr. Jack Gifford says that Catch-22 prevents Arkin's being grounded. Base commander Martin Balsam continually increases the number of missions and a number of soldiers start a syndicate by bartering everything in sight. "Catch-22" condemns war, big business, patriotism, hypocrisy and that old reliable, the military system. The cast also includes Jon Voight, Orson Welles, Anthony Perkins, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss. (R) Starts Wednesday.

Pitt

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — About to wed even though they have lived together for 18 months, Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia have mixed emotions. He is all for continuing as is, while she patiently agrees to go along with him, realizing she will win out in the end. The cast also features Gig Young, Anne Meara, Harry Guardino. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

FELLINI SATYRICON — Based on the Roman comedy "Satyricon" by Petronius, the film is actually just fragments of a narrative. Young Martin Potter reclaims his young lover who was sold to another, but then loses him to friend Hiram Keller. The two friends later wind up on a slave ship where Potter is married to Alain Cuny, who is later killed by the army which causes the suicide of Caesar. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

WILD COUNTRY — Walt Disney production. (G) Saturday only.

Meadowbrook

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON — Three handicapped people meet in a hospital and, after their release, decide to start a new life together, refusing financial and psychological charity. The cast includes Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

FIVE BLOODY GRAVES — The cast includes Robert Dix, Jim Davis and Scott Brady. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME-THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS — "Suppose" is the story of three professional soldiers who get caught up in the modern-day computer army. (GP)

"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" — A retired hold-up man and an aging marshal team to prevent a robbery. (G) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sander Vanocur, anchorman for NBC's "First Tuesday" monthly series since it began a year ago, has left it for other network duties. Various other correspondents will fill the spot.

The 1971 Emmy Awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will include one new category—video's outstanding "talk" series. The awards will be given during a telecast on NBC next May 9.

The leading role in the Hollywood Television Theater production of the Lillian Hellman drama, "Monserrat," is played by Keir Dullea, who recently wound up a year on Broadway as star of "Butterflies Are Free." The drama will be broadcast by the Public Broadcasting Service on March 2.

Production of the National Geographic Society's television specials returns to the David L. Wolper studios in Hollywood beginning with the 1971-72 season. The schedule calls for four a year. Wolper did the program when it began in 1965. Currently it is being done by Metromedia Producers Corporation.

JackGaver

Movies To Be On TV

Movies to be seen on local television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Man On The Flying Trapeze" and "Horsefeathers" (11:45 p.m.) — "Tall Stranger"
Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Five Miles To Midnight" (9:00 p.m.) — "In Harm's Way"
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Fury at Showdown" (8:30 p.m.) — "Feminist and The Fuzz" (11:30 p.m.) — "Angels With Dirty Faces"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Nitty Naughty Chateau" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Golden Mistress"
Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Plain Sailing" (11:30 p.m.) — "My Dream Is Yours"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Vera Cruz" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Time, The Place, The Girl"
Saturday (3:30 p.m.) — "Follow the Sun" and "Son of Robin Hood" (8:30 p.m.) — "Operation Crossbow" (11:00 p.m.) — "Horror of Dracula"
WCTI-TV
Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "In Harm's Way" (11:45 p.m.) — "Humoresque"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Five Miles To Midnight" (9:00 p.m.) — "In Harm's Way"
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Fury at Showdown" (8:30 p.m.) — "Feminist and The Fuzz" (11:30 p.m.) — "Angels With Dirty Faces"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Nitty Naughty Chateau" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Golden Mistress"
Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Plain Sailing" (11:30 p.m.) — "My Dream Is Yours"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Vera Cruz" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Time, The Place, The Girl"
Saturday (9:30 p.m.) — "Fighting Seabees"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Cry of the Wolf"

Adults Only! Shows start at 2 P.M.

Ionesco Play Being Readied

"Exit the King," which has been called the finest play by France's premier modern playwright, Eugene Ionesco, is being readied by the East Carolina Playhouse for production February 3-6 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play is a ritual of the horror and grandeur of death. It presents the image of the end of the human species in the form of a monarch who, up to three hours before the play opens, had reigned for innumerable years over a vast and prosperous kingdom. In exactly an hour and a half, in the time it takes to do the play, he will be dead.

The play deals with the impending death of King Berenger the First (Mark Ramsey). His death is presided over by a Mephistophelean doctor (Chris Jones), who with clinical efficiency records the King's stages of senility and decay.

Meanwhile, the king's two queens contend for possession of

his spirit, one (Vickie Batchelor) attempting to recall him to love and sweetness, the other (Donna Goodnight) exhorting him to accept the inevitability and glory of his demise.

Also present is a nurse and maid (Linda Taylor) and a guard (Danny Irvine), who gives a mad play-by-play proclamation of the events.

"Exit the King" opened in Paris in 1963 to critical acclaim and was produced in New York by the APA Repertory Company in 1968. NEW YORK TIMES critic, Clive Barnes, called it "the most personal and moving of all Ionesco's plays," and noted that "if only from the width of its sympathies, it is incomparably his greatest work."

Tickets for "Exit the King" become available January 27 at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, Box 2712, Greenville or by phone at 758-6390.

Shaw's Play Is Near-Prophetic

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI)—There are times when George Bernard Shaw emerges as a seer, a prophet, a man gifted with second sight. This is one of those times.

The latest production at Britain's National Theater is Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." It was written 77 years ago. Yet suddenly it seems uncannily prophetic, very much about today.

There on stage is today's alienated young adult, isolated and defiantly alone on one side of the generation gap. There on the other side is today's loving parent, baffled and anguished at the child's defection, wondering how it could possibly have gone wrong.

Long Hard Look
In 1894, Shaw created a young girl who was given everything money could buy—a good education, independence, all the material comforts. He made her look long and hard at her mother's society, at the conventional standards she was expected to adopt.

She understands, this girl. No thoughtless actions for her. She understands her long-absent mother, her mother's society, what makes the world tick. She understands exactly what she herself is doing.

And she says "no" to the lot—to materialism, to comfort, to conventions such as marriage, to all the values of a generation older than herself, to her own mother.

What could be more contemporary than a play about a young girl's slow education in the reality of her parents' society and her total rejection of it?
Shaw, of course, didn't intend

to portray the future. He maintained his purpose in writing "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was to show the cause of Victorian prostitution. He wrote when grinding poverty forced girls to sell themselves to escape worse degradation, when the Victorian upper crust fattened on this misery as a lucrative investment and as an escape from sexless marriage.

Single Vice
For Mrs. Warren's "profession" is prostitution. The good lady is a madam. She runs a whole string of continental brothels. Her fortune is founded on this single vice.

But it is not merely prostitution that young Vivie Warren abhors—she admits that in her mother's circumstances she might have done the same thing. It is the corrupt values of a whole society that Vivie rejects, choosing instead a life of her own design.

Shaw did not dare use words such as "prostitute" in 1894; the whole subject is merely suggested. That was enough for the turn-of-the-century establishment.

Britain banned "Mrs. Warren" for 30 years. Its first production—at New Haven, Conn., in 1905—was closed by police. The following week in New York the whole cast was arrested.

ELLA IS NO. 1
NEW YORK (AP)—Ella Fitzgerald has won the Downbeat magazine poll as No. 1 female jazz vocalist for 18 straight years. The poll is a write-in by subscribers.
Miss Fitzgerald's 18th win was in 1970.

End Of A Dynasty

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The departure of Richard Zanuck as president of 20th Century-Fox marked the apparent end of the most notable dynasty in the film industry today.

It also brought further erosion of family control of the movie business, which once was the most important factor in the film hierarchy.

"There's nothing wrong with nepotism—as long as you keep it in the family," Samuel Goldwyn was alleged to have once said.

Goldwyn knew. He came into

the film business because his first wife was the sister of Jesse Lasky, a vaudevillian who started making flickers.

Many another pioneer entered filmmaking because of relatives. Harry Cohn was brought into Universal because his brother Jack worked there. Later the brothers formed Columbia, which Robert Benchley termed "the pine tree studio" because it has so many Cohns.

TV Log Delores del Rio's Name Still Magic

WNCT - Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:00 Lucy Show
8:00 Jerry Falwell	10:30 Hillbillies
9:00 Tom and Jerry	11:00 Family Affair
9:30	11:30 Love of Life
Evangeline	12:00 Noon News
10:30 Lamp	12:15 Farm News
10:30 Look Up	12:25 Weather
11:00 Camera Three	12:30 Search
11:30 My Path	1:00 The Heart
12:00 Battle	1:25 Timely Tips
Breaths To Turns	1:30 World
12:30 Face Nation	2:00 Splendored Light
1:00 Comedy	3:00 Secret Storm
1:30 All NFL	3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 All Star Night	4:00 Gomer Pyle
Bowl	4:30 Flipper
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Daniel Boone
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	5:30 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 Early News
9:00 Glen Campbell	6:30 News
10:00 Jackie Gleason	7:00 Ruth or
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke
11:15 Dean Smith	8:30 Here's Lucy
11:45 Movie	9:00 Mayberry
MONDAY	9:30 Doris Day
6:30 Carolina	10:00 Carol Burnett
8:15 Lucille Ball	11:00 Final
8:25 Meditations	Report
8:30 News	11:30 Merv
9:00 Kangaroo	Griffin

WITN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY	Graham
7:30 Quarter	10:00 Dinah
8:30 Oral Roberts	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale
9:30 Rev.	11:30 Hollywood
Humbard	12:00 Jeopardy
10:30 Tempo	12:30 Who, What
11:00 Cartoons	12:55 Noon News
11:30 Matinee	1:00 Another
3:30 Beethoven	World
5:00 Experiment	1:30 Words & Music
6:30 TBA	2:00 Our Lives
7:00 Wild	2:30 The Doctors
Kingdom	3:00 Bay City
7:30 Disney	3:30 Br.
8:30 Bill Cosby	Promise
9:00 Peggy	4:00 Star Trek
Fleming	5:00 Big Valley
10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
11:00 Mr. Roberts	6:30 NBC News
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Get Smart
MONDAY	7:30 Red Skelton
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh-In
6:30 Fisher	9:00 Movies
Knows	11:00 News
7:00 Today Show	11:30 Tonight
9:00 Virg.	1:00 News

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:15 Eale, Globe and Anchor
7:00 Lewis	11:45 Showcase
8:00 Faith	MONDAY
8:30 Big Picture	6:30 Contact
9:00 America	8:00 Romper Room
9:30 Smokey	9:30 David Frost
Bear	10:30 LaLanne
10:00 Jonny Quest	11:00 Gourme
10:30 Chetanooga	11:30 That Girl
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Bewitched
11:30 Discovery	12:30 World Apart
12:00 Insight	1:00 My Children
12:30 Encounter	1:30 Make Deal
1:00 Fellowship	2:00 Newlywed
1:30 Issues & Answers	2:30 Gen Hosp
2:00 NBA Basketball	3:00 One Life
4:30 Gilligan	4:00 Dark Shadows
5:00 Gadsabout	4:30 Theater
5:30 Death Valley	6:30 ABC News
6:30 Untamed World	7:00 News
6:30 Wrestling	7:30 Make a Deal
7:30 Danny Thomas	8:00 Newlywed
9:00 The FBI	8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News	11:30 Showcase
	1:00 Dick Cavett

Hollywood Scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Phillip Law replaced Brian Kelly in the male lead of "The Love Machine" after Kelly was injured in a motorcycle accident.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Clint Eastwood's Malpaso Company has taken over production of "Dirty Harry" from Warner Bros. and will star in the title role once scheduled for Frank Sinatra.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Martha Hyer ends a prolonged absence from movies and television with a guest appearance on ABC's "The Young Lawyers."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne will star in "The Cowboys," a horse opera taken from William Dale Jennings' novel, in which Wayne plays the foreman of a cattle drive across the West in the 1870s.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Hackman has been signed for his fifth starring role in the past 12 months with his part in "The French Connection" for 20th Century-Fox.

JAMES DAVIS
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Delores del Rio. The name still is magic to thousands of her fans, and the 61-year-old Mexican actress who introduced the two-piece bathing suit to the screen, 37 years ago plans to keep it that way.

"As long as I can draw an audience I think I will go on working," she said in an interview backstage. "I love my work and I am very dedicated."

She currently is starring on the Mexico City stage in "The Lady of the Camelias," by Alexandre Dumas. She begins her 51st movie in February. Both the movie and play are produced by her husband, Lew Riley.

Miss del Rio called the increased realism in American

films very healthy, but said the emphasis on sex was just a fad.

Censor Unnecessary
"The people alone will discard it. Let the people have the last word, not a censor. They will get bored with it," she said.

"Easy Rider" was my favorite recent film. I adored the movie and saw it three times," she said.

The black-haired beauty was less optimistic about Mexican films.

"We have not been making better movies here," she said. It is very difficult to make good movies in Mexico right now.

"We need to bring people here from all over the world. Like in the mid-1920s, when I arrived in Hollywood, they were bringing wonderfully talented

people from all over. Maybe Mexico will begin to open doors, but without government help, I can't see how it will be possible."

Loves Theater
In any case, she said, "I am more involved and more in love with the theater, than with the movies and theater in Mexico is coming up."

Miss del Rio created a sensation when she bared her midriff in a two-piece bathing suit in the 1933 film classic "Flying Down to Rio." That film co-starred a newcomer, Fred Astaire.

Miss del Rio re-established permanent residence in Mexico City in 1942. She has returned frequently to the United States to appear in movies and on television.

Jan Murray Is A Family Man

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jan Murray, a stalwart of the daily "Hollywood Squares" show, appears to be giving a party every night of his life because his driveway in Beverly Hills is crowded with six cars.

Only one of the automobiles belongs to him. The remainder are the property of his wife and youngsters.

Jan and his wife Toni live in a typical California house surrounded by flowers, shrubbery and blooming trees the year around. It has five bedrooms and a swimming pool.

But inside one has the feeling of stepping into a New England home. When the family moved west from Rye, N.Y., four years ago all the furnishing and adornments collected over 20 years came along too.

Much of the decor is early American mixed with comfortable contemporary pieces.

Murray regrets that he must spend 15 weeks a year on the road appearing at clubs in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.

House is Filled
Murray's house, though large, is filled to overflowing with Celia, 20, and Howard, 19, both college students who live at home, and Diane, 16. An older son from a previous marriage, Warren, is a comedy writer and visits his father regularly.

Thus the nightly traffic jam at the Murray mansion.

"I love having the family around me," Murray says.

Family includes a 12-year-old poodle named Maynard and a young basenji, a barkless African breed.

Every day when he's at home Murray plunges into the pool which is just outside his bedroom. In cold weather or rain he dons a rubber frogman.

TITLE RESTORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Now that Frank Sinatra has withdrawn from "Dead Right," Warner Bros. has returned to the original title of the film, "Dirty Harry."

QUINN PRODUCERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anthony Quinn turned producer and hired Vincente Minnelli to direct "The Plastic Garden."

TIP of the WEEK

By ROCKY
TO ERASE FINGERMARKS FROM WALLPAPER, KNEAD BREAD INTO A BALL AND RUB AWAY.

Don't try to remove those stains from your valuable garments by hard rubbing. FLEETWAY'S methods are easy on your clothes and your pocketbook... Our one hour cleaning and fast shirt service is sure to please you, too.

Fleetway
CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
1401 W. 5th St.
Phone: 752-4808
NEXT WEEK: BRIGHTEN SILVER

MEADOWBROOK
SUN. MON. TUES.
★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING!
—Ann Gubino, DAILY NEWS

Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
produced by technicians' paramount 'GP'

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN. MON. TUES.

"miraculous"
—WINS Radio

woodstock
a film by michael wadleigh
produced by bob maurice
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd production
technicolor from warner bros

So You Haven't Seen A Funny Movie Lately . . .

HERE IT IS! NAUGHTY . . . NICE . . . AND BREEZY!

The Hilarious Story of What Marriage Can Do to A Family

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

DO NOT TRY TO REMOVE THESE STAINS FROM YOUR VALUABLE GARMENTS BY HARD RUBBING. FLEETWAY'S METHODS ARE EASY ON YOUR CLOTHES AND YOUR POCKETBOOK . . . OUR ONE HOUR CLEANING AND FAST SHIRT SERVICE IS SURE TO PLEASE YOU, TOO.

NOW/TUES. SHOWS: 2:45-4:29-6:44-8:17

STARTS WED. WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

STARTS SAT. THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR (G)

Watercolorist Joseph Dudasik

The Accent Is On Trees

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA LEWIS

New books at the library this month include **HOUSE AND GARDEN'S COMPLETE GUIDE TO INTERIOR DECORATION**. The accent is on color in this big, beautiful encyclopedia full of fresh fashion ideas for the home — all focused on the way we live today. The book includes practical information on how to decorate your house or apartment with hundreds of imaginative suggestions to bring new life to your rooms. Whether you are planning a nursery or modernizing a kitchen, **HOUSE AND GARDEN'S COMPLETE GUIDE TO INTERIOR DECORATION** is a basic book homemakers will use for years to come.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE by John Kirk is a guide that enables both the amateur and the professional to recognize, evaluate, buy, and care for the most beautiful pieces of furniture. The reader is shown the hallmarks of fine craftsmanship of the seventeenth thru the nineteenth century, and is given an understanding of the small details that set apart the great piece from the mediocre one. Mr. Kirk considers four basic furniture groups—high-style, country, primitive and rustic and also offers clues to the recognition of fakes, reproductions, and restorations. Together the text and the pictures will add to the confidence and the genuine expertise of the antique hunter.

Encompassing more than 250 years of American styles and decor **TREASURE ROOMS OF AMERICA'S MANSIONS, MANORS AND HOUSES** by Rita Reif describes the interior design of fifty-four of the most beautiful homes in America, from seventeenth century Philipsburg Manor to the modern Anderson House in Washington, D. C. Illustrated lavishly with over 275 full color and black and white photographs, the book provides a panorama of the changing fashions of American decoration tastes and becomes an indispensable guide for decorators and historians.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS CREATIVE DECORATION ON A BUDGET contains the basic elements and principles of interior design; plus hundreds of specific budget ideas. It will teach you how, what and why of interior decoration and how to apply it to your home. Although the book is primarily composed of inexpensive do-it-yourself projects, each idea is adaptable and can be altered to fit your particular decorating budget.

THE DICTIONARY OF ANTIQUES by George Savage presents in one alphabetically arranged volume everything the dealer or collector in America or the British Commonwealth is likely to need in order to appreciate, attribute and date the specimens that come his way. Although practical value and ease of reference have been the guiding principles of its author, **THE DICTIONARY OF ANTIQUES** is an entertaining work that will delight the browser as much as it will satisfy the busy inquirer.



colored fragment traced in its own completed line of shadow.

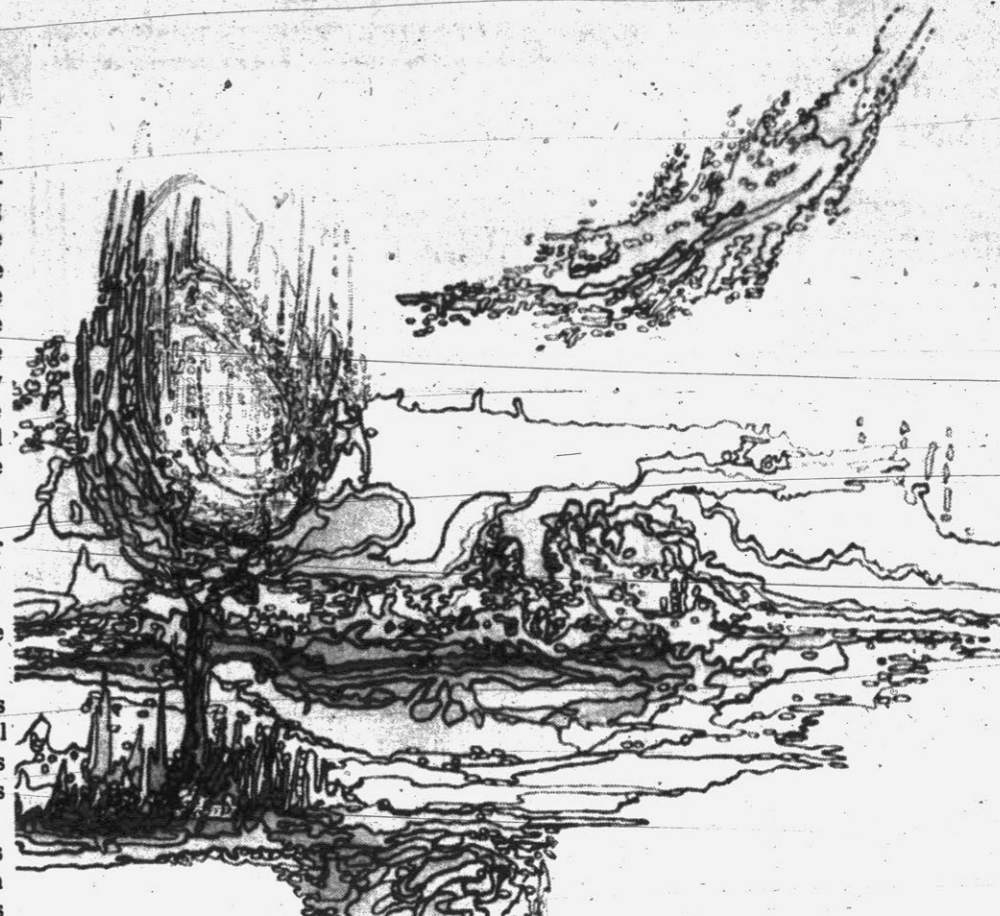
In the landscapes, a tree or a group of trees are always the dominant theme. Cloud formations form an area of continuity, leading to or stretching away from the central tree subjects. "I love trees," Joe observed, "and each landscape is conceived with a tree as the beginning. These paintings are not three dimensionally oriented. I feel the use of outline gives them a two dimensional effect. It also tends to give the colors more strength."

His palette of colors is flower bright—yellow, many shades of green, pink, magenta and lavender. For finer details he uses a crow quill.

This small collection recalls the delightful colorful illustrations used in children's books in the early part of this century.

Joe is still very young, and this collection suffers from a tightness of composition. He has a flair for color, however and this group offers great promise of much better things to come as he develops and hopefully becomes freer in executing his watercolors.

This exhibit will be on view at the Mushroom for the remainder of the month. — JERRY RAYNOR.



Music On Campus

The coming week will see a performance each night with the exception of Tuesday. One concert, that of compositions by Dr. Gregory Kosteck, is a rescheduling of a program cancelled in December due to power failure.

The recitals and concerts, all to be performed at 8:15 p.m. on the dates listed, are being held in the recital hall. Each is free and the public is encouraged to attend:

— MONDAY — Percussion Senior Recital, George Hubbs and Steve Holloway. Music for marimba and other percussion instruments, including "Rondo for Marimba" by Grainger; "March for Two Pairs of Kettle Drums" by Presti; a Bach selection; and several others. Also on this program, the world premiere performance of "Sons of Martha" by ECU composer Dr. Otto Henry is scheduled. Annette Hambrick, Jeanette Dameron and Charlene Holloway will assist in the performance.

— WEDNESDAY — Faculty Recital of Compositions by Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU School of Music. This varied program will feature works ranging in length from less than a minute to two works of nine and a half minutes each in duration. "Serenade for Flutes and Trumpets;" "Three Songs on Poems of Walter Savage Landor;" "Violin Sonatine;" "Clouds for Strings and Percussion;" four "Bagatelles for String Trio;" "Magic Music for Woodwind Quintet;" and "Cycles for Chamber Ensemble" are the compositions scheduled to be played. The latter work is world premier and is being played by 19 instrumentalists, with the composer at the piano. Barry Shank conducts. Patricia Hiss will be soloist for the "Songs on Poems."

— THURSDAY — Senior Recital — Christine Lawder, French horn, and Haywood Thompson, trumpet.

— FRIDAY — Faculty Recital — Joe Hambrick, trombone.

1970 ASCAP Awards Given To Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has given its third annual ASCAP-Deems Taylor Awards, for authors of books and articles on music published during 1969.

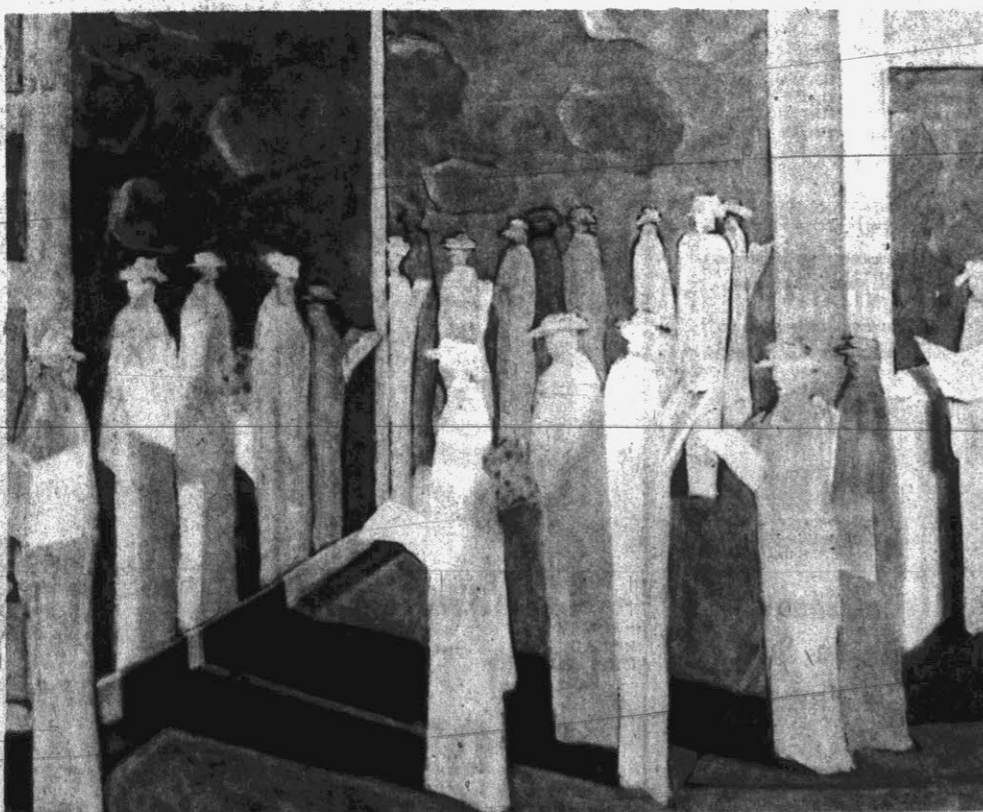
Book winners were Alan Rich for "Music: Mirror of the Arts," Irving Kolodin for "The Continuity of Music" and Milton Goldin for "The Music Merchants."

Articles winners were Ralph J. Gleason for "Jazz: Black Art-American Art" in *Lithopinion*, Rich for "The Metropolitan Opera Versus the Public" in *New York Magazine* and Issachar Miron for "Rocking the Cradle of the Lord" in the *New York Times*.

Prizes were \$1,000, \$500 and \$300 in each category.

Top Ten

- "Knock Three Times," Dawn.
- "My Sweet Lord," Harrison.
- "One Less Bell To Answer," Fifth Dimension.
- "Groove Me," Floyd.
- "Lonely Days," Bee Gees.
- "Rose Garden," Anderson.
- "If I Were Your Woman," Knight & Pips.
- "Your Song," John.
- "Immigrant Song," Zeppelin.
- "Pay To The Piper," Chairmen of the Board.



HOBSON PITTMAN'S "THE REHEARSAL"... is a recent acquisition of the North Carolina Museum of Art. This painting, by Tarboro native Pittman, was seen on the University of North Carolina Educational TV series, "North Carolina" last Thursday night. Pittman, now living in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is one of the nation's leading artists and teachers. His work is in public and private collections, and has been shown in major galleries and museums

throughout the world. Pittman was the 1968 recipient of a North Carolina Award, the state's highest honor to an individual. He has taught at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Penn State University and Overbrook's Friends Central Day School. The TV film program was filmed by WHY-TV of Philadelphia at Pittman's home and features Pittman commenting on his life and work. (Photo NC Museum of Art)

Small works of art seem to be gaining favor with local artists. In a number of exhibits for the past year, this trend has become more noticeable. Joseph (Joe) Dudasik, whose watercolors are now on view at the Mushroom Gallery downtown, is another example of an artist who shows a preference for smaller creations.

A young artist, Joe grew up in Japan, Idaho, California and

Georgia before his father retired from military service and settled in New Bern. Joe said it was during his school days in Japan that he first became interested in the watercolor medium.

Structurally, this group of watercolors are based on clusters of small transparent areas outlined in black or brown India ink. This technique produces an interesting effect, like shattered glass with each

"Four Fathom World" Next ECU Travel Film

"Four Fathom World" a film of the fascinating life teeming in the great stretches of oceans, will be shown Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Harry Pederson, who filmed the creatures starring in the film, will be on hand to show the film. Pederson notes that some of the living creatures of the deep waters are demons — others are angels, monsters, good guys or bad guys. In "Four Fathom World" he will show how life beneath the surface reacts when man invades their realm. An octopus is tolerant; a grouper friendly; green turtles curious; sharks remain shy; and squids continue their process of changing colors.

Pederson is noted for film footage he has made for such motion pictures as Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us," and a series for Walt Disney — "Hunters of the Deep;" "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea;" and "Mysteries of the Deep."

Writing and photographic illustration is another field in which he has made continuing contributions. He has published accounts of his explorations in *Time* and *Life* publications — "The World We Live In," and "The Sea."

In recent years some of his expedition work has been made under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution with a grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research. Most of his work, however, is a private undertaking.

The public is invited to attend this film, which is being shown one time only. Admittance is \$1.00 for the public, and 75 cents for university staff members.

This film is one of a series of travel films sponsored by the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.



MYSTERIES OF THE SEA... like this brain cell pictured here, is one of the many wonders of the sea coming to light with 20th century explorations of the oceans.

Best Sellers

Fiction

- Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
- Love Story—Erich Segal
- QB VII—Leon Uris
- Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
- Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
- God is an Englishman—R. S. Delderfield
- The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
- The Crystal Cave — Mary Stewart
- Caravan to Vaccaras—Alistair MacLean
- Dr. Cobb's Game—R. V. Cassill

Nonfiction

- Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
- Civilisation—Kenneth Clark
- The Greening of America—Charles Reich
- The Sensuous Woman—"J"
- A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
- Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
- Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
- Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
- Body Language—Julius Fast
- Crime in America—Ramsey Clark

GRIFFITH ADDED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hugh Griffith has been added to the cast of "Dr. Phibes" starring Vincent Price and Joseph Cotten.

Art Notes

Deborah Harmon, a graduate student of the School of Art, East Carolina University, is showing three interior design projects and seven design projects beginning today and continuing until January 30 at the Union Building on campus. Miss Harmon is a native of Bethesda, Maryland.

A gift of sculpture and two purchase pieces have been added to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's permanent art collection. "Duet," a sculpture in painted wood and plastic was given by the N. C. State Art Society. An acrylic work, "Purple and White" by Joe Cox; and "Barns On A Hill" an etching by Jill Flink, are the two purchase items added to the collection, which now totals 26 pieces.

An intaglio print "With Strings Attached" by ECU faculty artist Donald Sexauer has been accepted by a jury for exhibition to be held at the National Academy Galleries on Fifth Avenue in New York, opened to the public this past week.

Miss Gail McKennis, art instructor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will have a work entered in the First Hawaiian National Print Exhibition which will run from Feb. 4 through March 14 at the Honolulu Academy of Art. Miss McKennis' entry is an intaglio print entitled "Stratum." The juried exhibition will be an invitational showing of work by printmakers from throughout the United States.

Art exhibits listed for January throughout eastern North Carolina show the following schedules:

Elizabeth City: E.C.State University Art Department — senior art exhibition, E. C. State University Center and G. R. Little Library. Southgate Mall: Photographs by William R. Briggs.

Kinston: Art Center — One man show by Bobo Warren and portraits of Caswell Center residents by Bess McLaughlin.

Murfreesboro: Chowan College Art Gallery — Annual student show. Rocky Mount: Arts Center, Inc. — Show by Mollie Hughes, Art Students League, New York. Wilmington: St. John's Art Gallery — Show by Loyd "Ray" Oxendine. UNC-Wilmington Art Department. Show by Mackey Jeffries.

Reviews

INDEX AND ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS OF RECORD OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, VOL IV (1817-1832), by Judith DuPree Ellison. Old South Historical Research, Publishers, P. O. Box 872, South Miami, Florida, 33143. 1970. 309 pp. including map and index. \$18.50.

The first volume of this series appeared in 1968. It is to be hoped that the current one will be followed by others, at least through 1857, when a Court House fire destroyed the wills and estates records in the office of the Clerk of Pitt County Superior Court.

The surviving deeds are consequently of the utmost historical and genealogical value for this important old plantation area of our Coastal Plain, since they not only show the changing ownership of land and other property down through the generations, but also state or imply at times the family relationships of the parties involved.

The new volume covers the period from 1817 to 1832 (the first one began with 1760), and the abstracts show for every deed the exact book and page reference, date, names of grantor and grantee, price,

acres, former owner, adjacent landowners, and witnesses. There are unfortunately no geographical references to the boundaries provided in many instances by local roads or streams.

The book is beautifully bound in blue cloth with gold lettering on the spine and front cover. Printing is good and the format is easy and simple to follow. The thorough index covers 75 pages of two columns each. There are over 2,600 names and over 6,000 references to page.

A special feature of Mrs. Ellison's latest publication appears between the text and the index. It is a two-page Historical and Geographical Map of Pitt County designed and drawn by your reviewer. The more important streams and the older main roads are shown and named. In addition, over one hundred locations of old bridges, mills, landings, towns, churches, and crossroads are numbered to the descriptive key.

— HUGH B. JOHNSTON, JR. (Editor's Note: Johnston is a native of Wilson County and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.)

BIG AND SMALL

MANILA (UPI)—The National Philippines, with 2,939 seats. al Cinerama in suburban The smallest theater in the Quezon City has the largest capacity of any theater in the Quezon Province

SUNDAY SPECIALS

AT THE

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Made of Fresh Back Fin Crab Meat

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NEW YORK

Strip Steak

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SUNDAY NITES 5:30 til 9:00

WATCH FEET AND LEGS IN YOUR YOUNG CHILD

If a young child has any irregular growth pattern such as bowlegs, knock-knees, feet turning in or out, etc., be sure to mention it on the next visit to your family doctor or pediatrician. If he thinks there may be a problem he may suggest that an orthopedic specialist take a look.

Bowlegs and knock-knees are usually normal growth patterns and treatment is not necessary. Sometimes though they could be associated with club feet, obesity or a nervous condition. Feet turning in or out can usually be corrected by means of special shoes with a correcting bar.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

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Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

Wall Street Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

(Sales)	High	Low	Last	Net
ABC Ind 1.10	263 7/8	75	76 1/4	-2 1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	729 4/8	48 1/4	48 1/4	-
Ad Adm 2.20	411 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-
Adm 1.50	185 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 1.80	210 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 2.10	240 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 2.40	270 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 2.70	300 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 3.00	330 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 3.30	360 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 3.60	390 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 3.90	420 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 4.20	450 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 4.50	480 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 4.80	510 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 5.10	540 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 5.40	570 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 5.70	600 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 6.00	630 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 6.30	660 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 6.60	690 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 6.90	720 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 7.20	750 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 7.50	780 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 7.80	810 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 8.10	840 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 8.40	870 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 8.70	900 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 9.00	930 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 9.30	960 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 9.60	990 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
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Adm 20.40	2070 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 20.70	2100 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
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Adm 58.50	5880 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
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Adm 59.40	5970 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 59.70	6000 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 60.00	6030 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 60.30	6060 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 60.60	6090 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 60.90	6120 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
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Adm 61.80	6210 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 62.10	6240 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2
Adm 62.40	6270 1/2	24 1/2	25	-1 1/2

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FORD 1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, straight drive. Call 758-5176 home or 756-2043 office.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof, 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior. WSW tires, cruise-o-matic. F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage. 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By Pass, 756-2220.

1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires. Body side molding, 302 V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

1971 Datsun

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If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price... We would be selling and servicing them!

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE — AT

HOLT DATSUN

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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. \$3395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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1971 DATSUN

1200 Coupe

\$1958 in Greenville

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1968 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive, Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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16 FT. DIXIE BOAT and trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude. Motors in good condition. Call 758-1954 day or 752-2008 or 752-4672 after 5:00 p.m.

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DAY NURSERY

BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 758-5202.

ROOFING & SIDING

Installed by skill mechanics.

Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.

3163 Day—Pass 756-2572 Night

756-3104

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1995 night.

DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2815 Jackson Dr. Call 758-2213.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

AKC LABRADOR puppies, excellent breeding from King Buck line, includes Canadian Grand National Champion, Whelped 12-13-70. Call 756-2968.

SEVEN BEAGLES—Funning dogs. Call Harvey L. Edwards 244-5391 Vancouver.

FULL BRED German Shepherd puppies. Call 746-3025 after 5:30 p.m.

POODLE CLIPPING & styling. Call after 9:30 p.m. for appointment. Call 752-6787.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, black AKC, superb pedigree. Both show and field champs. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 756-0046 or 756-0882.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SARAH COVENTRY has openings for 5 ladies in Greenville area to show fine fashion inventory. No investments, no collecting, no delivery. Call 746-6956.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17

MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

PART-TIME, 30 hour week, typing and general print-shop work. Only experienced typist. \$1.60 start. Jimmy Smith Printing. Apply in person.

WAITRESS-CASHIER needed to work 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., six day week. \$1.75 per hour. No investment in person. Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanche St., 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY for established firm. Must have shorthand & typing. 5 day work week. Salary commensurate with ability. Write "Established Firm" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS: Diamonds are your best friend, but if you are looking for a gem of a job, Hurry! Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147

SECRETARY: Company looking for sharp, alert individual. Typing and file figure work. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147

HOSTESS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Top Pay. Good Benefits. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

RECEIVING CLERK: Needed immediately. Prestige surroundings. Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:30. Good Pay. Excellent Company. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

TYPIST: Outstanding Company needs you now. Very nice boss. Benefit Package. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Urgently needed individual to handle books. 5 days. Top Pay. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ALERT INDIVIDUAL: Needed at once to operate proofreader machine. Permanent work. Great Opportunity. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Avon

Avon calling on TV. Avon Calling in magazines. Avon calling in your neighborhood. It can be you. Call 758-2444.

CREDIT MANAGER

Local firm in need of man with approximately one year experience in credit or finance. No educational requirements.

Pharmaceutical Salesman

\$8,500-\$9,500

Two years of college and some industrial sales experience required by national company for two openings in choice locations. Minimal traveling. Car plus expenses. Fee paid by company.

Dye House Supervisor

\$16,000-\$18,000

Experienced dye house supervisor needed to be responsible for complete three-shift operation of skein and package dyeing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Fee paid by company.

Mechanical Engineer

\$14,000

Degreed B.S.M.E. with textile experience desired by rapidly expanding firm. Handle M. E. duties with extensive design work. Full company benefits and rapid advancement. Fee paid by company.

Sales Trainee

\$700 mo.

National food company seeking trainees for sales representatives. College or associate degree with no experience. Car plus expenses. Position leads to management. Fee paid by company.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Good typing and experience in personnel only two requirements for position with downtown firm. Ready to hire immediately. No shorthand required.

Legal Secretary

Lawyer seeking intelligent, attractive lady with accurate typing skills. No shorthand necessary. Legal experience helpful. Pleasant office surroundings.

Executive Secretary

\$300-\$500

Downtown firm ready to interview experienced secretary for top position. Shorthand and typing skills required. Full benefits and growth potential. Pleasant surroundings, good central location.

CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

Male Help Wanted

BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

SALESMAN WANTED: Salary Guaranteed plus commission, demo furnished, plus gas. See Sales Manager Dick Evans at Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C.

MECHANIC

Empire Brushes, Inc. has an opening for a mechanic to work in the Greenville plant. Opportunity to broaden mechanical skills on a variety of machinery in a progressive, modern, industrial plant. All previous mechanic experience and technical school training will be taken into consideration. Must be available for shift work. Apply at Empire Brushes, Inc. US Hwy 13 North, Greenville, N.C. All replies held strictly confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPIRE

758-4111

NEEDED, someone to handle dealerships for News & Observer, selling, delivering and collecting in and around Greenville. Contact Violet Laurares, Box 506, phone 758-1520 Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT: Variety, interest, satisfaction and a good income. If you have supervisory, sales ability or public contact experience, an outstanding opportunity can be yours. Write "consultant", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Nurse-RPN or LPN; Industrial Machine Fixer, must have mechanical aptitude; Meat Cutter; Poultryman. Egg, can use man and wife, living accommodations furnished. Sharecropper. Tobacco on halves \$50 weekly wage guaranteed when not working in tobacco, living quarters furnished, must have basic knowledge of farm-machinery. Qualified applicants apply to the Employment Security Commission, 1002 South Evans Street. Free employment agency.

Male-Female Help

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY. Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.

FARM BACKGROUND: Local Company needs you. Great Potential. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN: Needed at once. Great Position for person with Sales Ability. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ECU STUDENTS: \$425-mo. NEED SUMMER WORK? National Company needs several individuals for local branch. Sales-Truck Driver. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PRESTIGE DRUG SALES: FEE PAID: The Nation's finest wants highly polished individual for areas in N. C. & S. C. Salary, Bonus, Car, expenses and Top Benefits. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALES ENGINEER: 10,000 to 12,000. "FEE PAID." 2 yrs. College Chemistry and several years of industrial sales. Experienced required. Outstanding National Company. Top Benefit Package. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

LINTYPE OPERATOR: Needed immediately. \$7,200. Local Company. Great Benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGER TRAINEE: National Company needs sharp, aggressive individual that is willing to learn. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN: Needed at once. Local Company. Top Pay. Great Benefits. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

CREDIT MANAGER: Local Company needs at once. Sharp person with credit experience. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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.

LOCAL automotive machine job needs experience man, valve grinding, engine rebuilding. Good opportunity for right man. Call 758-1131 or contact Mr. Austin at Auto Specialty Co., 917 W. 5th St., Greenville.

SALESMEN, we have immediate opening for settle man to work out of Greenville setting in Eastern North Carolina. Home every night. Ideal working conditions, above average earnings with yearly bonus. Write Sales, Box 469, Greenville, giving past 5 years experience.

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

WANTED DOMESTIC WORK. prefer morning work. Health card. References. Call 758-5956.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Limited number, excellent care, hot meals, supplies furnished. Call 758-4024.

WILL KEEP children in my home in Colonial Heights. Call 758-1928.

WILL baby-sit in my home. Call 752-7889.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 756-4847.

WILL KEEP children in home for working mothers. Call 746-4311.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, German Shepherd puppy near E.C.U. campus. Has cut over right eye. Call 758-1551 day or 758-2425 nights.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3 1/2 acres wooded, 1 1/2 wooded, with tobacco allotment. \$2,000. 756-5983

FARM EQUIPMENT

8 N FORD TRACTOR, good condition. Call 756-2214.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OAK FIREPLACE wood, \$20 per pick up load. Call 756-5306.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, lots of freezer space. Call 752-2084.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, five months old. Must sell. Call 758-5202.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

THREE MONTH OLD avocado electric range. Call 756-3142 or 758-5338.

THREE PIECE sectional sofa, two chairs, hassock, lamp, chaise lounge, \$200. Call Mrs. Anderson 752-3466.

VACU-MAID central cleaning systems, residential-commercial. For any home, new or old. Sounds Unlimited, Inc. 1125 Evans St.

PEANUT HAY at 27.50 per ton. No DDT used. Phone 756-3373.

COLOR T. V. sets, 3 brand new 1971 models, in factory cartons. All sets guaranteed one year on parts, two years on RCA Highlight picture tubes. Regular \$49.95, our price \$28 each. Inquire at United Freight Sales, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville or Call 752-4053.

ONE SOFA and chair, practically new, cabinet antique record player, pair of gold glass antique. Call 756-4382.

40 GALLON Duo-therm oil hot water heater, excellent condition. Call 746-3513.

ONE FORD 1958 truck motor in body. \$25. Call 758-4219.

ONE DUO-therm oil heater, 24 x 44, \$30. Call 758-4219.

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

SPECIAL: Air conditioner covers, \$2.95. Used dryer, Fisher's Appliance Furniture & Carpet. Call 752-3609.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 1/8 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside steeling of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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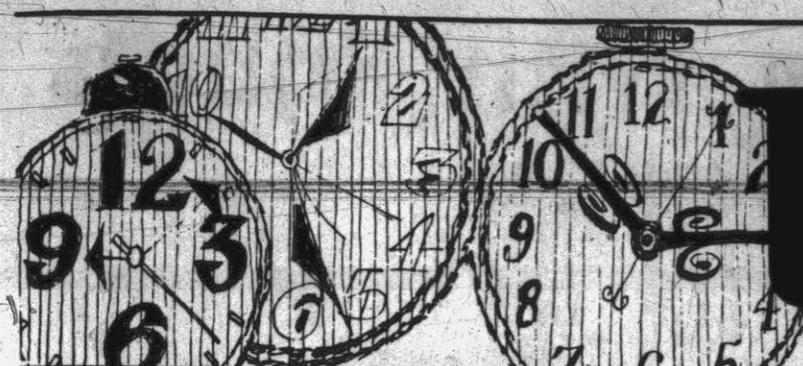
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Time to Buy, Sell, Trade

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REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
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.

NOW YOU CAN SLEEP LATE!
Because the kiddies can walk to school! Only two blocks from Eastern Elementary. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal dining room, living room and large two-car garage. Plus an office or spare room for that special hobby. Located on a large corner lot. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

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.

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.

YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money"
New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont", "Red Oak", "Greenbriar".
Greenville Realty Co.
752-2106 301 Ridgeway
Anytime: 752-4224

3 bedroom, large den, outside garage, carpet, completely renovated, low down payment, in Ayden, \$13,700.

4 bedroom house, corner Vance & West Third. \$1,000 equity & assume FHA loan.

5 bedroom home, carpet, draperies, with stable, large lot, excellent price.

3 bedroom home with double garage, 2 lots, corner Millbrook and Hillcrest, excellent loan

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Ed Tipton Agency
234 Greenville Blvd.
Call 756-0911 day
756-3484 night

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE
Friday Feb. 5, 1971
9 A.M.

STEREO SALE
(4) stereo consoles, 4 speaker audio, beautiful Walnut cabinet, BSR turntable. Regular price, \$179.95, our price \$79.95

(3) Stereo consoles, 6 speaker system, high gloss finish, AM-FM radio, built-in bar. Regular factory price \$329.95, our price \$189.95.

(2) Beautiful stereo consoles, 60" AM-FM radio, 10 speaker system, jack for 8 track tape. Head phone etc. Regular factory price, \$499.95, our price, \$283.00.

UNITED FREIGHT SALE
2904 E. 10th St.
Greenville
752-4053
Open To The Public

Houses For Sale
2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carpet, reduced. \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

Tipton Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom house. Available for qualified person at low down payment, immediate occupancy. Hillsdale section. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owner. Call 756-4485.

FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
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Russians Preparing Explore Planets With Robots

By JAMES O. JACKSON
 MOSCOW (UPI)—Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune—look out, the Russians are coming!
 Not real Russians yet, but mechanical ones, a menagerie of machines that will fly, hop and roll over most of the solar system before the next two decades are out. Already such a Soviet robot has been moving around on the moon.

The Soviets, having lost the race to put the first man on the moon, are settling down to the next phase of the space race—unmanned robot exploration of the planets. They may win it. The Soviets have a long head start on the United States in the techniques of unmanned space exploration. They were able to bring their own moonsoil samples to earth with a robot. They are old hands at sending parachute capsules into the torrid, suffocating atmosphere of Venus. For nearly two months a queer-looking Soviet moonmobile has prowled the lunar surface to pound the rocks and sniff the soil.

The United States, for all its prowess in putting men on the moon, has done none of these things. With the future of America's manned spaceflight program hazy, and given the Soviet drive to develop its unmanned program, the United States may have to cede some headlines to the Russians during the coming years.

Military Secret
 The Soviets treat their space program as a military secret—which it is—and they never announce program plans in advance as the United States does. Nevertheless the Soviet press occasionally drops guarded hints on future spaceflights, providing a rough picture of national goals. Some recent hints were these:
 —Flights to Mars in the relatively near future to soft-land, drill out a soil sample, and return to earth. The prospect of such a flight was alluded to last fall in reports on Luna 16, the first unmanned device to bring back matter from another celestial body. Some Western space experts say such a flight,

or at least a soft-lander, may come during the next launch opportunity in 1971. But 1973 is a more likely date.
 —Flights to Mars with a remote-control Marsmobile to conduct detailed exploration of the planet's surface. Soviet press reports have indicated the Marsmobile will be roughly similar to Lunokhod 1, the eight-wheeled, battery-powered car which has operated on the moon. The flight could come as early as 1973.

—More parachute probes of Venus, continuing the explorations carried out by Venus 4, 5, 6 and 7. Those four ships were knocked out of action by the tremendous heat and pressure of Venus, and the Soviets have indicated they will keep trying to get one to the surface with its radio intact. The next Venus launch opportunity will be early 1972.

"Grand Tours"
 —Super spectacular nine-year "grand tours" of the solar system by a series of large unmanned laboratories, possibly assembled by Soviet cosmon-

auts aboard manned space stations circling the earth. The relative positions of the planets beginning this year will make it possible for robot ships to swing out to the planet Jupiter, pass close by it, and then carry out similar flybys of Saturn, Uranus, Neptune or Pluto before shooting out into a wide solar orbit.
 The Soviets will lean heavily on their Luna program experience in conducting their Mars exploration during the 1970s. The Lunokhod-class moonmobile, modified extensively to function on Mars and tested at length on the surface of the moon, will serve as the roving robot the Soviets sent to the Red Planet.

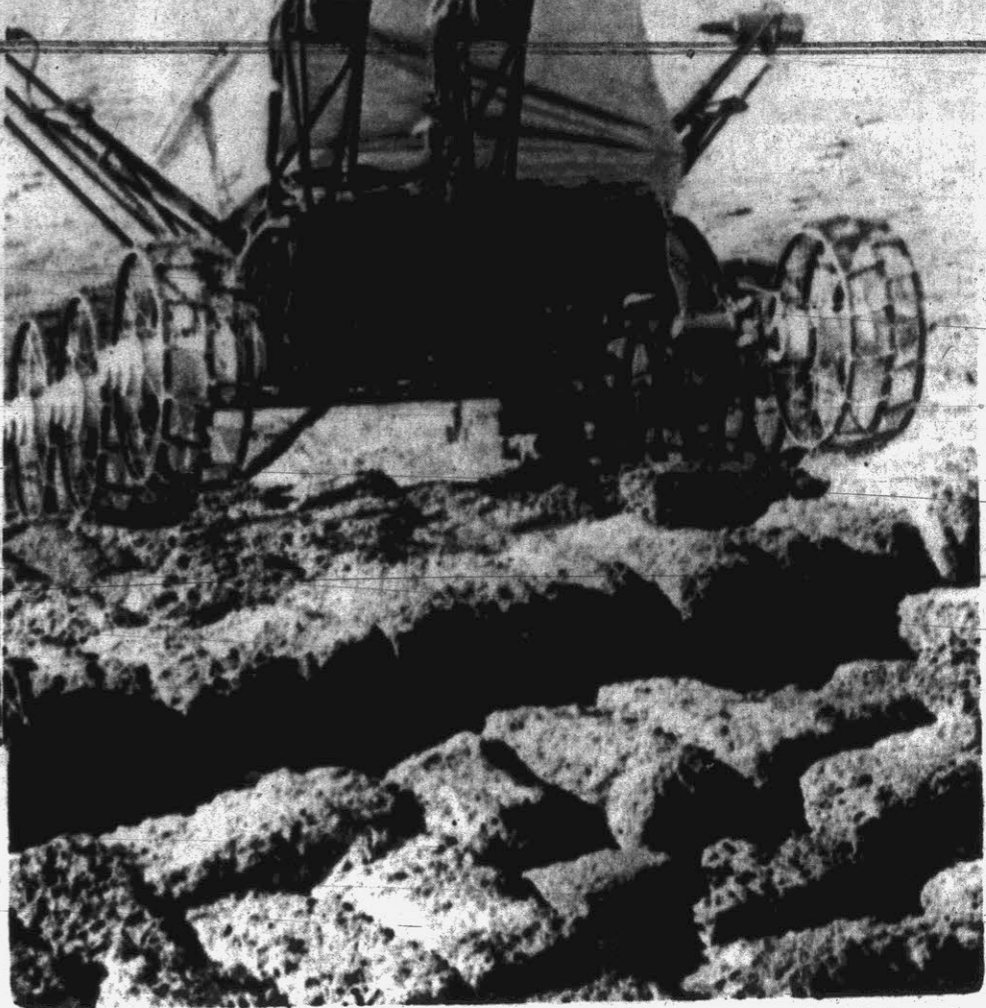
If they attempt a soilscooping mission it is likely they will use a machine designed along similar lines to the Luna mooncooper which drilled a small core sample and then blasted off, using the landing stage as a launch pad.

The designer of the Lunokhod, whose name is kept secret, said in a recent Soviet newspaper interview that his machine's principles will be used in trips to "other celestial bodies."
 "Just as different types of automobiles have common principles in their design, so the later types of planet roving vehicles

will be made on some basic principles that were developed on the first such vehicle," he said.
Different Concepts
 But he conceded that totally different concepts may be used in designing future rovers: "It could, for instance, be a flying or hopping vehicle," he said.

He also said a Marsmobile will require radically different methods of remote control than did the moon car, which was "driven" by earth controllers using on-board television to see where the machine was going. He said it will take 14 minutes or more for a radio signal to travel between earth and Mars. By the time the machine signalled earth that a dangerous cliff lay in its path it would already be too late to put on the brakes. So a computer on board the Marsmobile will have to be programmed to react to any such emergencies and carry out remedial action.

Although many of the space headlines of the 1970s may go to the Soviets, they face the prospect of taking a back seat to the United States again during the 1980s as they did in the late 1960s.
 The Americans hope to put men on Mars around 1985.



MOONROVER—This is a model of Soviet union's menagerie of machines destined to study the planets. (UPI Telephoto)

French Cardinal Holds No. 2 Spot At Vatican

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Roman Catholic Church has not had a non-Italian pontiff since 1523, but the next one could be a Frenchman.
 Pope Paul VI clearly raised the possibility of naming French Cardinal Jean Villot as his secretary of state—the Vatican's number two post—in May, 1969. The 65-year-old Villot's stock as "pabile"—papal material—shot up last October when Paul named him camerlengo or papal chamberlain. This means Villot would temporarily rule the church when the Pope dies, and

obviously would be high on the list of candidates for the papacy. Villot exemplifies the strong French influence at the Vatican. For centuries, ever since the Popes were French and lived at Avignon, there has been rivalry between French and Italians in the curia—the church's central government—although all the Popes have been Italian since the death in 1523 of Dutch pontiff Hadrian VI.

French Influence Grows
 On occasion, however, the papacy has been subjected to French domination or tutelage to the extent of Pope Pius VI being imprisoned and taken to France by troops of Napoleon Bonaparte in 1798.

Now the French influence at the Vatican grows in a more peaceful manner. The Pope himself is a francophile, a lover of French literature and an admirer and translator of lay theologian Jacques Maritain. He was for nine years archbishop of Milan, which in many ways is closer to French thought than Italian. His spiritual adviser during last year's Lenten period was a French former worker priest, the Rev. Jacques Loew, who once worked as a longshoreman in the port of Marseilles. The Pope's private secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Maachi, is a former professor of French literature.

Some Vaticanists talk of a "French curia" of far greater importance than the German

advisers who Pope Pius XII liked to have at his court.

Other French Cardinals
 As well as Villot, there are 10 other French cardinals—including Gabriel Marie Garrone, head of the Vatican Department for Christian Education, which is in charge of seminaries around the world.

The French bloc comes second only to the Italian, which counts 38 cardinals.

Under a new law barring cardinals over 80 from participating in papal elections or holding high Vatican appointments, the number of effective Italian cardinals will be reduced to 25 in 1971 while the French contingent will decline to eight. However, Vatican sources expect the Pope to name new cardinals within the next few months.

The French influence reflects a general internationalization of the curia. For example, Italians now are outnumbered as heads of Vatican departments—there are five of them against eight non-Italians.

Concerned Over Insurance Share

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. marine insurers, concerned about writing only \$400 million worth of insurance in 1969 in a \$1.7 billion dollar market, are making a major effort to sell to American firms the advantages of American marine insurance, according to Marine Office-Appleton & Cox Corp., a leading U.S. marine insurer.

A large portion of premium income of foreign insurers comes from American companies, causing millions of dollars to flow from American shores. If this effort is successful, it will help stem the flow of dollars to foreign shores and help improve the U.S. balance of payments, MOAC says.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
LEEDS, England (AP)—Manufacturer Geoffrey Gee says male customers who can no longer find long underwear in the stores are boosting sales of the women's tights his company makes. He says more and more policemen, night watchmen and other outdoor workers are wearing tights under socks and trousers to keep themselves warm.

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CARDINAL JEAN VILLOT, the Vatican's secretary of state.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Ineffectual
- Prowl
- Delved
- Malicious
- War hero
- Wing
- Coconut juice
- Ends
- Dad
- Italian cheese
- Day's march
- Cereal seed
- Instrumental compositions
- Command to a horse
- Torment
- Breathe
- Vampire
- Adult insect
- Department
- Half an em
- New World
- Rajah's wife
- Daystar
- Danish island
- Formerly
- Road curve

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Commotion
 2. Flyer
 3. Wire measure
 4. Wapiti
 5. Nurse shark
 6. Chaffy
 7. Skin
 8. Podium
 9. Arm bone
 10. Profit
 11. Confronted
 12. Cherish
 13. Some
 14. Dad
 15. Feature story
 16. Hawk parrot
 17. Crisis
 18. Flowers
 19. Mister
 20. Afternoon
 21. Ostracize
 22. Of the birds
 23. Low
 24. Ostrichlike birds
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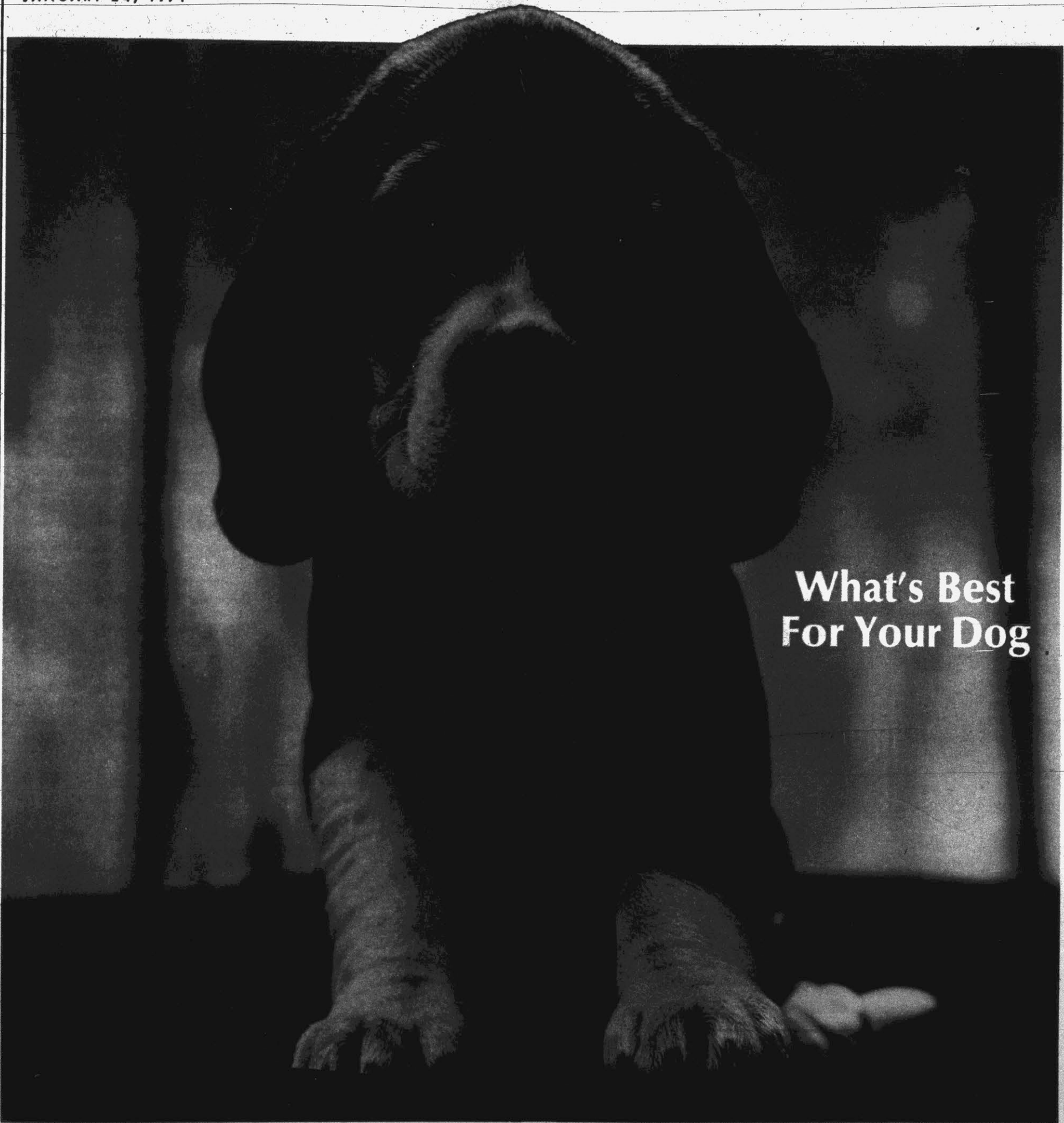
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 24, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**What's Best
For Your Dog**

**What Makes You
Laugh—and Why**

**'Skylab' and 'Shuttle'
America's Next
Steps into Space**

**Amazing Devices
Help the Deaf Hear**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN, South Dakota



Some people say you lost out in popularity by leading a peace march. What do you think about it?—*Sister Anna M. Weinreis, Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D.*

● A recent Gallup poll shows that 55 percent of Americans now support the proposal I have made that all U.S. forces should be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of 1971. Thus, though the movement to end the war has moved well beyond peace marches, many of them did serve a useful purpose in calling public attention to the injustice of the war, and I am glad to have participated. As for the question of popularity, I look at the 1970 South Dakota election results. The Vice President attempted to make my record the key issue there; the voters elected a Democratic governor and lieutenant governor and two Democratic Congressmen for the first time since 1934.

FOR RALPH E. CRAWFORD,



President of Search Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Is there any definite way to determine that the object found on a Turkish mountainside is a part of Noah's Ark?—*A. H. Helton, Swords Creek, Va.*

● Mr. Fernand Navarro, the French explorer, says it is the Ark. I will be surprised if it is not. Others equally honest will be surprised if it is. All are agreed that there is definitely an artifact there. The only way to tell is to uncover it—and that is the future plan.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,



New York City Commissioner on Consumer Affairs

How do you keep your Miss America figure? What is your height and weight? You are beautiful.—*Julie Rosin, Cumberland, Md.*

● I keep my figure by working hard, resting little, exercising occasionally, eating sensibly, and fortunately being blessed with good health. My height is five feet, 10 inches; weight 130 pounds.

FOR CHARLTON HESTON,



actor and president of the Screen Actors Guild

It is reported that Hollywood is suffering because too many movies are being made abroad.

Would a tariff on foreign-made films alleviate the problem?—*G. B., Newport Beach, Calif.*

● We hold firmly to the belief that a tax incentive for domestic production is our best bet. We reject any kind of restrictive legislation such as tariffs or quotas on foreign films.

FOR JOANNE BARNES, actress-writer



Do you find that being "briny" is a handicap when you meet men?—*Mrs. L. R. Downs, Santa Monica, Calif.*

● I believe that men find you more interesting if you have things to talk about that are a little broader in range than conversation about how the washing machine broke down today. I wouldn't want the type of man my I.Q. would scare off. Who wants a guy who's going to be terrified of her?

FOR DR. LINUS G. PAULING,



Professor of Chemistry, Stanford University

You have often expressed opposition to any sort of military research of classified work in universities. How would you feel about a strike by scientists in that area?—*J. Moore, Green Bay, Wis.*

● A strike would mean a sort of government by scientists. I advocate democracy. I don't think we should have an oligarchy of scientists to determine the fate of the world.

FOR BOB GIBSON,



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher

What do you do in the winter? What do you intend to do when you retire from baseball?—*Douglas Isaak, Beckemeyer, Ill.*

● I am interested in radio and tv. I am part owner of a radio station in Omaha and expect to devote my full time to broadcasting after I leave baseball. Currently it's just a wintertime hobby, but it will be a new career after I leave baseball.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,



tv's "Today Show"

When you interview authors of the many books introduced on the "Today Show," have you read each book in its entirety or simply skimmed through to become familiar with the highlights?—*Nora Gillespie, Kingsport, Tenn.*

● It depends mostly on the book. It would be absolutely impossible to read each book in its entirety as we have so many authors on the show. I read many.

FOR RED SKELTON



Is that a voodoo black bracelet I see you wearing on your tv shows?—*T. N., Austin, Texas*

● It's a good-luck bracelet braided from strands of hair from an elephant's tail and sent to me by a well-wisher in Kenya a year ago. I've worn it ever since.

FOR HELEN ROSE,



Oscar-winning designer

What do you think of today's increasing signs of fashion independence?—*Ruth Stevens, Mansfield, Ohio*

● I think it's very good, but I wish there were more rebels against merely following a trend that may or may not be good fashion. I also wish more women would wear hats because a good hat is the appropriate finish for the costume.

FOR DR. CURTIS W. TARR,



Director of Selective Service

What is your opinion of the lottery system for the draft, and how long do you think it will take before all the "bugs" are eliminated so that it will run smoothly?—*Lynn DeAngelo, Asbury Park, N.J.*

● On a nationwide basis, the system is working quite well. However, the transition to the lottery system has been difficult for a couple of reasons. First, the lottery represented a big change in draft procedures. Also, the first lottery was not held until December of last year, and men were drafted under the lottery in January. This abrupt transition was too close, in timing, for many local boards to utilize the lottery system early in the year, as it was expected that they would. This has been smoothed out since then, and the draft is working well now. We

believe 1971 will be a good test of the lottery, and we feel certain that the system will represent an improvement over our efforts in this, a transition year, and a substantial improvement over the old system of taking the oldest man first.

FOR CELESTE HOLM, actress



Is there any other career you would have preferred to acting?—*M. M., Casper, Wyo.*

● The only thing I might have preferred doing is writing and lecturing. I very much enjoy that kind of communication with people. That's all the theater is, really, a communication with a large number of other human souls.

FOR BART STARR,



of the Green Bay Packers

You have often said that the late Vince Lombardi made you as a football player. What do you think made him so great?—*David Morton, Concord, Calif.*

● There were many factors that contributed to Mr. Lombardi's greatness. It was his unrelenting pursuit of excellence that would have to head the list.

FOR REP. WILBUR D. MILLS,



chairman, Committee on Ways and Means

What year did Social Security payments first make an impact on the fund?—*Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N. D.*

● During the fiscal year 1940, which included the period from January through June of that year, a total of \$16 million in benefit payments were made to approximately 200,000 beneficiaries. These payments represented 0.3 percent of the gross national product at that time.

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**THIS
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New Job Frontiers for Women

How two million "temporaries" help their families and themselves

By T. K. IRWIN

More and more American housewives are taking temporary jobs. Already, about two million of them go to work a few hours a day, or a few days a week.

Their reasons vary. Some families need the extra income to cope with the high cost of living. Other families may require money to meet financial emergencies such as extraordinary medical expenses or urgent home repairs. Still others find they want a second car or a new kitchen appliance or must pay a college tuition bill. And there are some housewives who seek temporary work not only for the additional money but because a job offers them a change from their household routine.

Temporary work has, thus, many appeals. A job schedule can be mapped to fit into a family's schedule. For example, a mother can arrange to be home from work when her children return from school. Or she can plan to work just on the two days each week when her youngsters have after-school activities that keep them out late. (By the way, in the employment market, a "temporary worker" differs from a "part-time worker" in that the latter is usually on a regular basis.)

One 38-year-old housewife, with two children, found she had to help carry the burden of high mortgage payments on a new house. Working for an opinion researcher, she probed public tastes in coffee, gasoline, and razor blades. After five months, though, her husband got his hoped-for raise, she continued to work as a "temp," this time to pay for straightening her daughter's teeth.

"The time is particularly ripe now for temporaries," says Elmer Winter, a pioneer in the field and president of a leading organization providing temporary employees.

"More and more, economy-minded businessmen are relying on short-term employees during peak periods, emergencies, and for such special projects as big mailings or inventory-taking."

With this new emphasis on flexibility in hiring, housewives can readily make their spare time pay off. Job opportunities range from convention hostesses to substitute teachers, from bank tellers to "mystery shoppers" who see how a product is faring.

About three out of five temporaries are hired as typists, receptionists, and



for various clerical tasks. Selling in department stores, especially before Easter and Christmas, has long been a standby. With the constant influx of new products each year, store demonstrators are in demand; in one recent merchandising campaign they were used in 3,000 stores. For women who must stay home most of the time but still want to work, there are jobs as phone solicitors for merchants and as pollsters in public-opinion surveys.

How do you go about finding temporary job openings or learning about the sometimes unexpected factors involved? Here are some suggestions:

To get started, experts advise, first assess your native and learned skills to see what jobs you're qualified for. If you were a teacher, nurse, secretary, or bookkeeper or had almost any kind of professional training, you have an open sesame to temporary jobs in your field. Analyze your aptitudes and personal endowments. Do you speak or read a foreign language? Are you good in mathematics? Is your appearance particularly personable? Are you a fluent public speaker (for a demonstrator job, for example)?

Women without formal training should consider the volunteer work they've done, such as fund-raising at a civic association or church. Hobbies, talents, and recreational interests may help point to the right job.

On-the-job training is sometimes given by department stores, telephone

companies, and certain factories. Prior work experience is also not essential for a job as comparison shopper, file clerk, or survey taker.

If your skill is rusty, a brushing-up may be called for. Stenographers, for example, are expected to have a shorthand speed of at least 90 words a minute; typists, a minimum of 50.

Whatever the talent, local public schools, university extension, and business schools should be checked for refresher courses. Dictation records can be bought to help you regain shorthand speed. Some temporary-employment agencies give their own short refresher courses for office jobs.

"I just don't know what I have to offer," you may say. To steer you in the right direction, vocational counseling is offered at every state employment service, many YWCA's, and other community service agencies.

Having determined the kinds of jobs you can fill, where and how should you look for those extra-money openings? Based on a consensus of authorities, here's a checklist of possible resources:

- Broadcast your availability to friends, relatives, anyone who may give you a lead, and keep extending the grapevine.
- Of course, check the "Help Wanted" columns in your newspaper or run a "Situation Wanted" ad.
- The State Employment Office, though primarily for permanent jobs, may suggest possible openings for a

temporary worker.

- Phone or visit the personnel office of department stores.

- Watch community bulletin boards, such as those in large supermarkets; small companies sometimes use them.

- If you're interested in a specific trade or industry, look in the classified phone book for appropriate companies. Then call or write the personnel manager. Some firms keep lists of "extras" to be summoned when necessary.

- To avoid making the time-consuming rounds of prospective employers, apply at a temporary-help employment agency that does not charge a placement fee.

The pay scale for temporaries, which is usually based on an hourly rate, varies from city to city. Generally, it is comparable to wages paid permanent workers of equal skill in the same job category. To be realistic about that extra income, however, expenses and hidden costs of working should not be overlooked. Eating lunch out may average a few dollars a week. There's the cost of transportation to work; care for preschoolers or youngsters after school; clothes to wear on the job; bigger laundry and dry-cleaning bills; more visits to the beauty parlor. Many a working wife, with less time to cook, splurges on convenience foods, or the family dines out more often.

From his 22 years' experience with women temporaries, Elmer Winter cautions that "The husband's full consent to his wife's working is essential to marital harmony. To minimize the strain on the family—and the housewife—she should organize her schedule of housecleaning, cooking, and laundering so that she doesn't have to rush home to chaos. Sure, it takes planning. But if, for instance, she knows she'll be working late, a casserole dish and salads can be prepared in advance; or youngsters can be assigned helpful chores according to their maturity."

What are the disadvantages of having a temporary job? Some women may feel bad about having their children come home to an empty house. Some may resent the pressure of having to catch up on housework during evenings and weekends. But once the right arrangements have been made and the home is managed efficiently, any woman can go to work with a clear conscience. Inevitably, she experiences the warm satisfaction that comes from helping her family in a time of need. ♦

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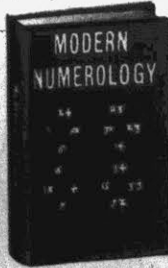
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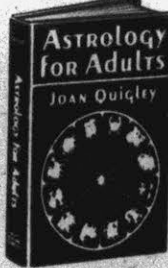
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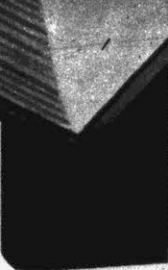
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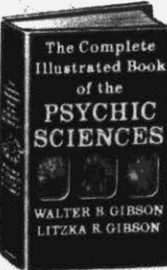
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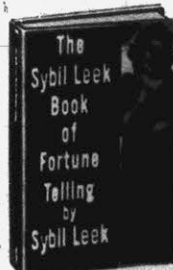
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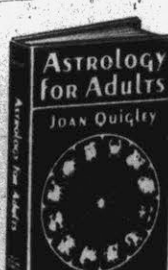
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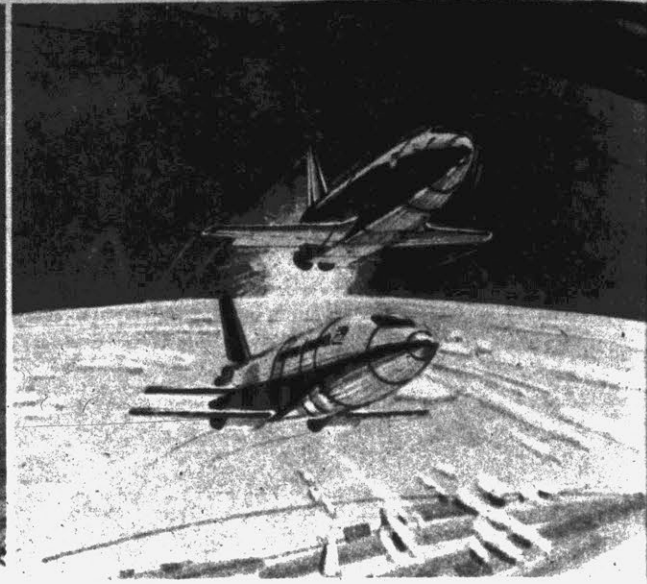
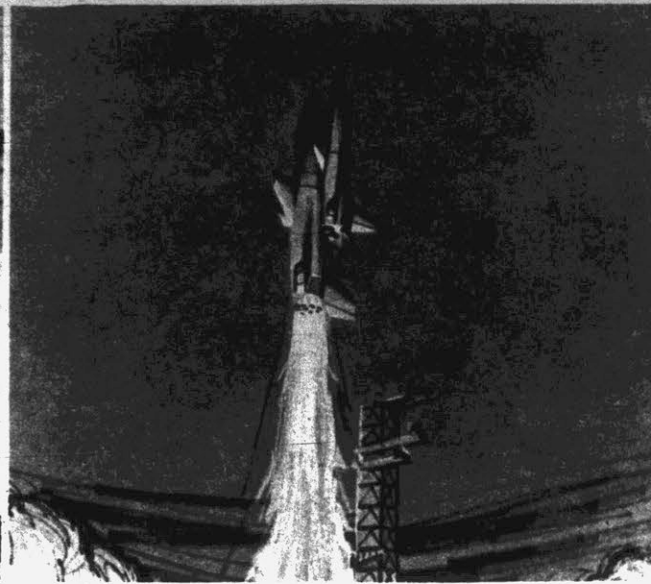
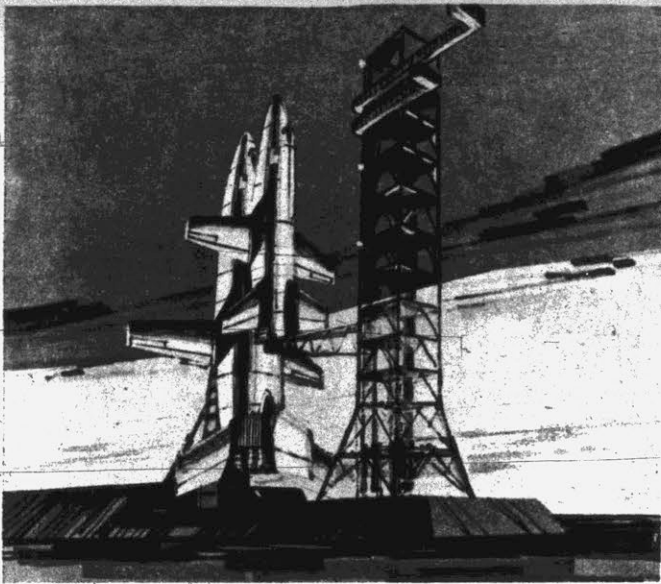
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Our Amazing Space Program

Fantastic new ideas will make 'Skylab' and 'Space Shuttle'

If the elements cooperate, another American spacecraft will blast off for the moon next Sunday.

But Apollo 14—to be followed at six-month intervals by three other launchings in the Apollo series—already heralds the end of one approach to our putting man in space, and the beginning of others.

New concepts of space exploration are not only on the drawing board but well into preliminary construction. To the by now familiar project names—Mercury, with its one-man orbits; Gemini, with two men orbiting the earth;

and Apollo, with three men heading moonward—will be added such science-fictionlike titles as Skylab, Space Station, and Space Shuttle. What follows is a preview of America's working program for its next decade in space.

SKYLAB

Project Skylab is scheduled to take off sometime in 1972. It will be, in effect, a permanently orbiting space laboratory, circling the earth at an average altitude of about 300 miles. Skylab will have the size and space of a three-room apartment, fully equipped for comfortable space living. At launching, it will be unmanned. Once it

reaches its established orbital altitude, however, a three-man crew will blast off and board it.

This first crew will remain aboard Skylab for about a month, to be replaced—several months later, after a thorough biomedical check of the first crew—by a second group of astronauts. The replacement crew, and the crews which will follow it, are scheduled to remain aboard Skylab for eight weeks at a stretch.

Skylab's purpose is to enable astronauts and civilian scientists, too, perhaps, to work on experiments that cannot be performed on earth or that can be done far better beyond our atmosphere. Astronomy, for example, will benefit enormously from the chance to make unclouded telescopic observations. Chemists and physicists will be able to

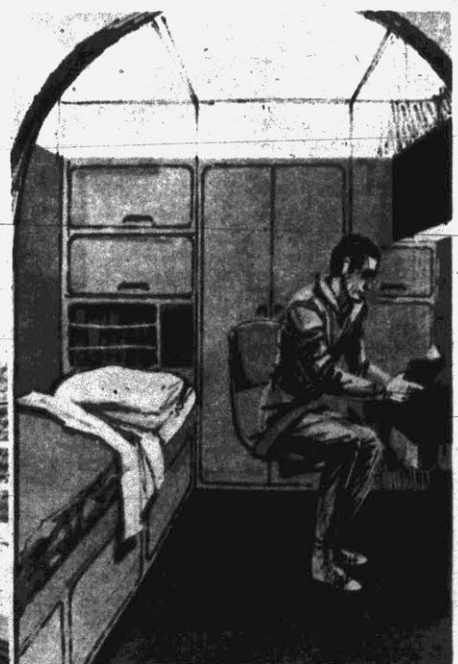
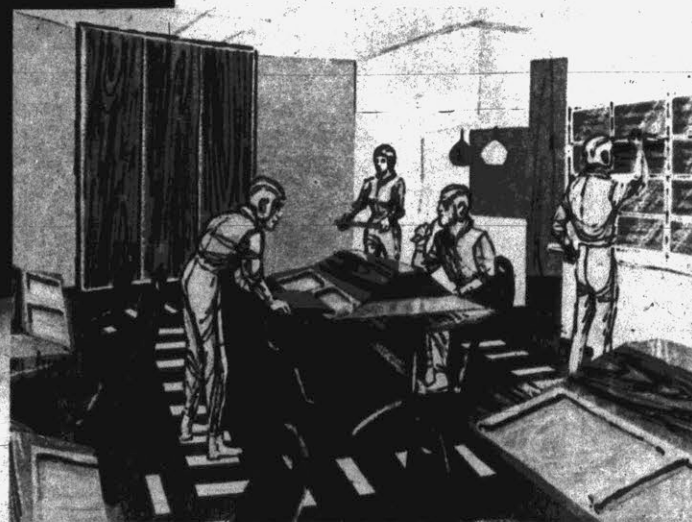
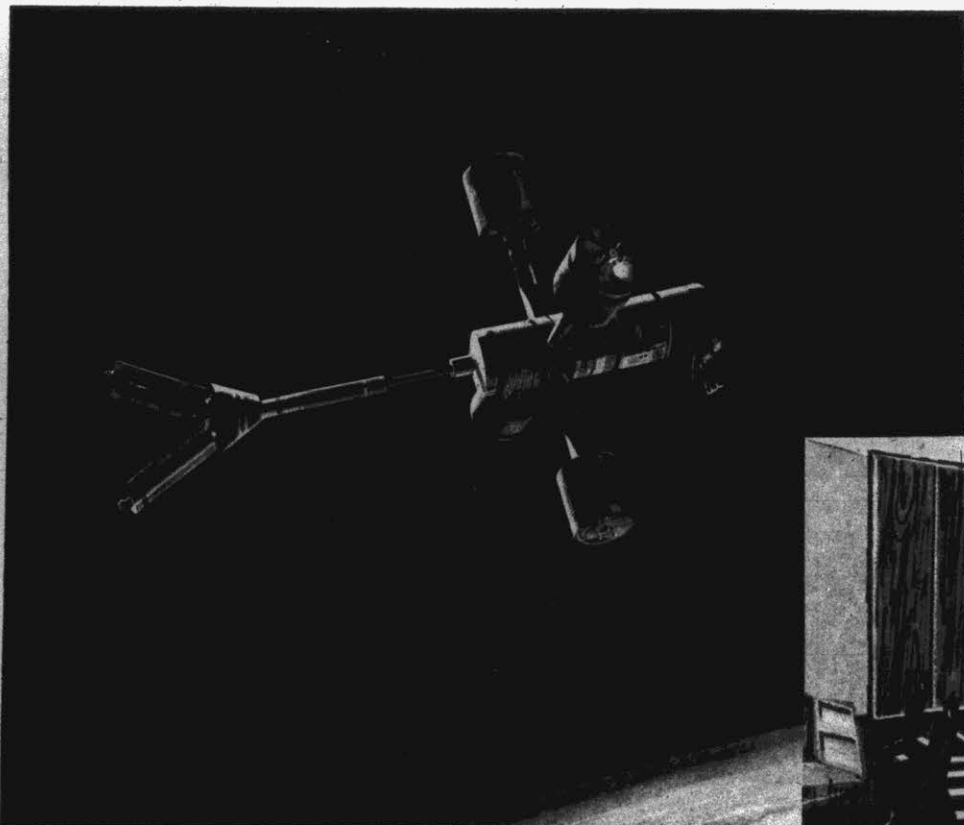
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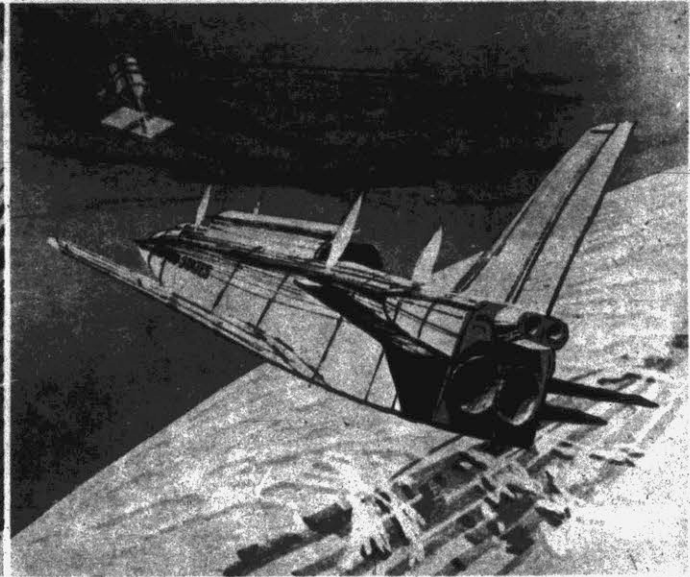
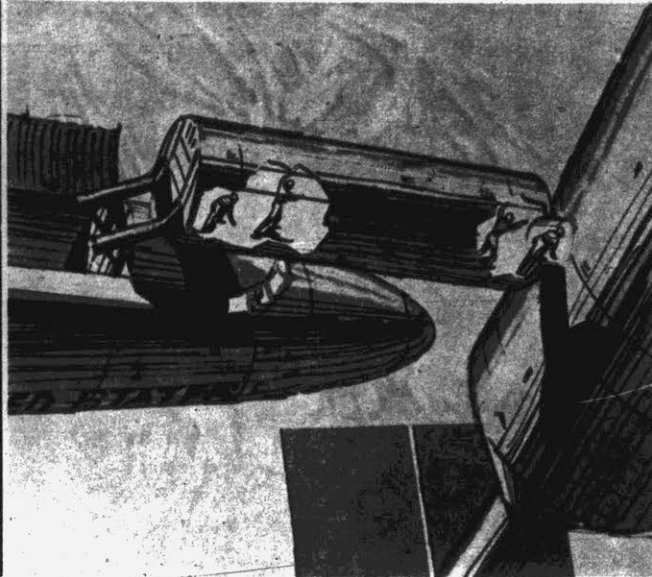
Ultimately, Skylab will simply be "parked" in its orbital garage, available as a space laboratory for future researchers. Meanwhile, it will provide data on design and function for the next step—the Space Station.

SPACE STATION

The second part of our manned space program for the decade to come involves a larger and even more permanent Space Station. Right now, aerospace teams from at least two major companies—McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockwell—are working on designs for the Station. It is scheduled for launching in 1977. The Station—to be 111 feet long and 33 feet in diameter—will be powered by a

Artist's sketch of orbiting Space Station (l.) shows four living-working modules at end of spokes that rotate to create artificial gravity. The 150-foot telescoping boom separates manned area from nuclear power sources. Below and right, sketches of control room, living quarters.





for the 1970's

By BEN KOCIVAR

as familiar as 'Apollo'

two-stage Saturn V rocket, the same one that has been sending our Apollos to the moon.

The Station will be a kind of four-decked mini-city in space, with working and living areas flaring off from a vertical axis that separates them from the nuclear power plant. Long-term experiments and projects in astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, aerospace medicine, space manufacturing, high-pressure and high-vacuum metallurgy, and space engineering will take place on the Station.

But while its laboratories and work areas are being carefully designed, much thought is also going into the design of the crew's quarters to ease the psychological stress of living for as long as a year in cramped space and isolation. (The size of the station can be increased merely by adding on modular units.)

From previous experience with men stationed in submarines or at Polar research stations, scientists have learned a great deal about how men and women react to crowding and to aloneness. Since psychologists know that one of the greatest sources of irritation is a lack of privacy, every man and woman—for it is planned that women scientists will be aboard the Station—will have his or her own room. In addition, the lighting and temperature will be regulated to approximate the 24-hour changes experienced on earth; the decorative scheme will be colorful; there will be ample space for recreation; there will be a gym; there will be a space kitchen capable of turning out a varied diet.

But what will make the Space Station possible is perhaps the most amazing development of all—the Space Shut-

tle. Today the Saturn rockets that boost the Apollo capsules into space are not recoverable. The capsules themselves must be fished out of the oceans. The idea behind the Shuttle is that it would fly back to earth and land at an airport, and thus be able to make scores of round-trips from earth to the Space Station and back again.

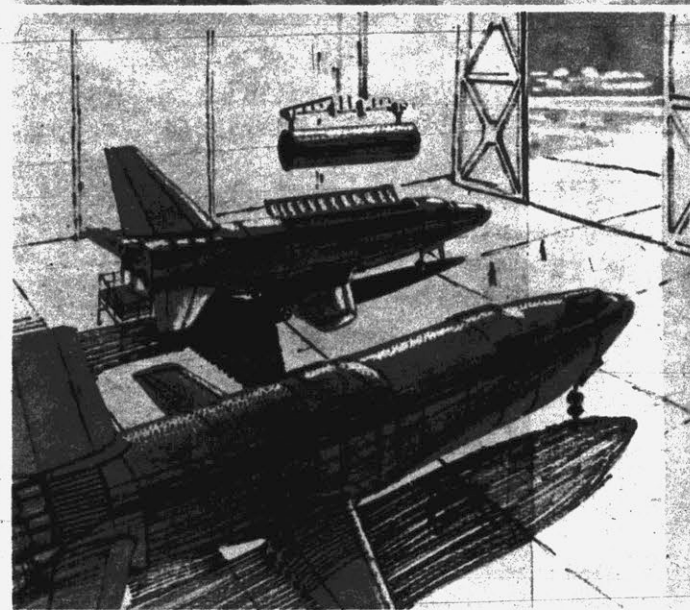
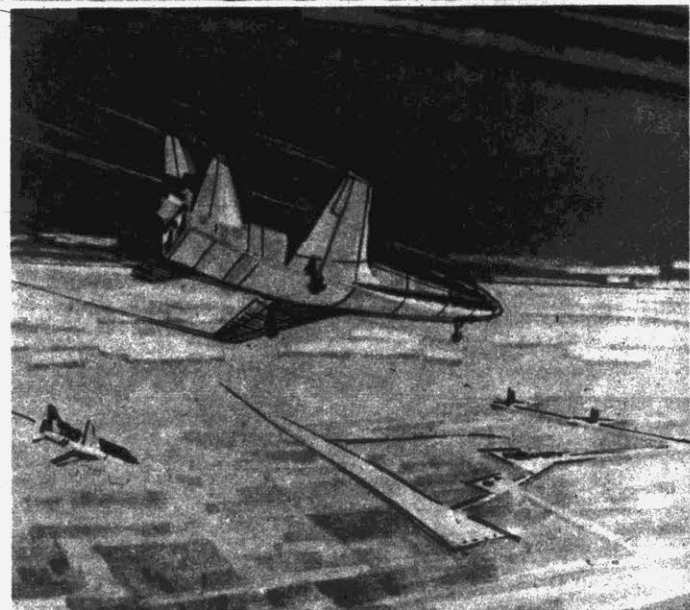
SPACE SHUTTLE

The basic plan for the Shuttle involves giving the "orbiter"—a craft the size of a Boeing 707 airplane—a "piggyback" ride on the "booster"—which will be the size of a 747. Booster will take Orbiter up about 40 miles and release it there. Then, while Booster flies back to earth, to land like a rocket-powered airplane, Orbiter will continue its mission of ferrying men and materials to and from the Space Station. Orbiter will also be capable of making two-week space missions of its own before gliding engineless back to an airport-sized runway on land. The Booster will have a crew of two; the Orbiter will also have a two-man crew, but will be able to carry a dozen scientist-passengers also.

The Space Shuttle will theoretically not only improve the reliability of space travel, but it should cut the enormous costs of getting men and material into orbit. The promise is that the current cost of \$1,000 to put a pound into space will be reduced to \$50.

All these projects will cost great sums of money. But the ultimate benefits may prove to be well worth the price: The relatively small and simple satellites we now have in the sky are already giving us more effective international communications and weather forecasting. Instruments that sense the location of

This sequence of sketches illustrates how Space Shuttle would work. From l. to r., above, the "piggybacked" Orbiter and booster craft poise on launching pad, blast off, then separate when proper altitude is reached. While Booster flies back to earth, Orbiter performs mid-space missions, transfers supplies and passengers via movable cargo tube, then heads back to earth itself. At right, Orbiter makes landing approach and, finally, both craft are readied for another flight.



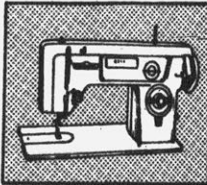
ocean currents are aiding the fishing industry; others are pinpointing valuable new mineral deposits under the ground and the seas. Space technology has spun off earthbound advances ranging from aluminized folding blankets that provide superinsulation, to biological instruments for better medical diagnosis. Space accelerometers are being used to study tremor patterns in disease victims, and how injuries occur in car accidents. A six-legged moon-walking vehicle is being adapted as a walking chair for paraplegics.

But perhaps the most important spin-off is growing international coopera-

tion. For the great costs of space exploration are, gradually making both America and the Soviet Union think about the advantages of cooperating on technical levels so that, at the very least, each nation's astronauts could aid the others in a rescue mission.

Skylab, Space Station, and Space Shuttle are all seemingly in the far future. But at least one airline has already booked 50,000 reservations for the first commercial space flight to our satellites and to the moon. It expects to provide such service between 1985 and 2000. Indeed, it may be sooner than you think. ♦

How Much Did You Overpay Today?



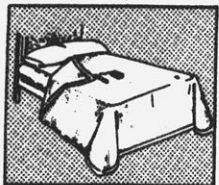
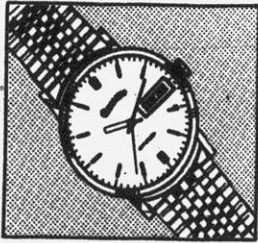
IF YOU JUST BOUGHT this nationally advertised portable sewing machine for \$99.95, you overpaid by \$64.95!

Because you can actually buy the very same sewing machine direct from America's largest factory buying club—Unity Buying Service—and you pay only the rock-bottom factory price of \$35.00.

What's more, you can buy thousands of everyday items direct from this remarkable club—everything from toothbrushes to TV sets—all at factory prices. Factory prices that completely eliminate the fat middlemen's markups you're usually stuck with! Factory prices that we believe are the very lowest anywhere. And our confidential price book (for members only) PROVES the truth of this statement beyond any doubt.

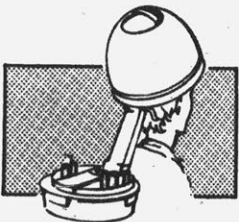
FOR EXAMPLE:

If you just bought this nationally advertised watch for \$39.95, you overpaid by \$21.95!



If you just bought this fully automatic electric blanket for \$24.95, you overpaid by \$12.80!

If you just bought this famous make spinning reel for \$28.50, you overpaid by \$15.68!



If you just bought this top quality portable hairdryer for \$22.95, you overpaid by \$12.46!

If you just bought this beautiful bone china dinnerware service for \$171.95, you overpaid by \$91.95!



If you just bought this famous name blender for \$36.00, you overpaid by \$17.10!

If you just bought this nationally advertised tape recorder for \$399.50, you overpaid by \$249.75!



FOR OBVIOUS REASONS, we are not permitted to reveal brand names in this announcement. (One look at our prices tells you why.) But the names are clearly stated in our catalog—and they include the most famous and respected manufacturers in America . . . brands you'll recognize instantly.

The Best Inflation-Fighter Of All!

Today, inflation is the constant worry of every wage-earner. People like you who see their hard-earned dollars buying less and less as virtually everything costs more and more.

For the past 10 years, Unity Buying Service has been battling inflation. And we've found the way to win. A simple,

proven way that puts an end to the padded prices you've been paying for almost everything you buy. A way that is so successful, it can save hundreds, even thousands of dollars a year for each of the more than 400,000 people who have already joined us in our fight. **This is your invitation to join.**

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The way Unity Buying Service works is really quite simple. As a new member, you receive our 420-page, full-color current catalog of first quality, name brand merchandise. More than 10,000 dependable, nationally advertised items, the kind featured by reputable department stores and merchants in your area, and in well-known national mail-order catalogs.

But there's one vital difference between Unity's catalog and others you may have seen. **The selling prices shown in our catalog are NOT your prices.** Your prices are the factory prices which average over 50% less than those shown in the catalog. These astoundingly low factory prices are all provided for you in the confidential Factory Price Book that all club members receive. This Price Book gives you your cost for each of the thousands of top-quality items in your Unity catalog. You pay only the price listed under "Your Cost" plus a modest 6% handling charge.

Guaranteed First Quality National Brands

Everything you order from Unity is brand new, nationally recognized, first quality merchandise in original factory cartons. Everything is guaranteed to please you . . . you must be completely satisfied, or simply return the item for exchange or full refund. All catalog items are stocked in our own modern warehouse where your orders are filled and shipped immediately. (Only exceptions are a few extra heavy or special order items.) You deal directly with Unity—and only Unity—at all times.

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Now, at last, you can buy dependable, nationally famous brands at factory prices, the way wholesalers and distributors do . . . the same wholesalers and distributors who supply all types of stores including discount houses. **Imagine the tremendous savings!** Savings so big, you can actually earn a substantial second income by acting as a local buying service, and selling to your friends and neighbors. Here's how easy it is: You offer your customers any merchandise in the Unity catalog at dealer prices or below. **And earn an average 25% profit for yourself.** For example let's suppose a friend wants to buy a nationally advertised AM/FM solid state multiplex tuner with 8-track cartridge player and speaker system. The unit carries a suggested list price of \$199.95. Regular dealer cost is \$169.95—but you pay only the factory price, \$122.20. Your friend pays the dealer price and saves \$30.00, while you make a clear profit of \$47.75 on this one sale alone!

Before long, the word will get around, and you could be handling orders for thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. Your substantial profits mount quickly into a sizable year-round income—and all you invest is a few hours of your spare time!

Whether you use your Unity membership for your own orders, for your customers' orders—or both—you can save many times the low membership fee of \$6 with just your first purchase.

Even Greater Bargains!

As a Unity member, you always share in our tremendous buying power. For example, our closeout buyers continually comb the markets to bring you recently discontinued, top quality merchandise at a mere fraction of the manufacturer's cost! These incredible values are described and offered to you in periodic Closeout Bulletins—available only to Club members, of course.

But remember—whether you select from our Closeout Bulletins or our huge 420-page catalog, you are under no obligation to buy any minimum quantity. In fact, you are under no obligation to buy anything at all. You order as little or as much as you want, when you want it. No need to wait around for seasonal sales at your local stores. Unity's

fantastically low factory prices are available to you at all times . . . yours to enjoy 365 days a year!

Prove It Yourself! 30-Day No-Risk Trial!

At this point, you may still find it difficult to believe that a Factory Buying Club such as ours can really function exactly the way we say it does—and save you hundreds, even thousands of dollars each year. That's why we urge you to accept a trial membership **without risking a single penny.** Simply mail application. By return mail, we'll rush the Club's beautifully illustrated 420-page merchandise catalog and, of course, your confidential Factory Price Book. Examine everything thoroughly at your leisure. You must be convinced that these are by far the lowest prices you've ever seen anywhere for such top quality merchandise. Otherwise, merely return the membership material within 30 days for a full refund of your enrollment fee, promptly and without question.

If you're tired of being victimized by today's ridiculously high prices, take advantage of this no-risk opportunity . . . your opportunity to get twice as much for almost every dollar you spend from now on!

You simply can't lose. Mail the application today for sure!

YOU CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 10,000 NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED TOP-QUALITY ITEMS AT ROCK-BOTTOM FACTORY PRICES.

Here's just a small sampling of the merchandise available to you as a Club member:

Apparel	Furs	Silverplate
Auto Accessories	Giftware	Sports Equipment
Beds	Heaters	Stereo Equipment
Bicycles	Hosiery	Tape Recorders
Blankets	Jewelry	Television
Books	Lamps	Tires
Broilers	Luggage	Tools
Cameras	Musical Instruments	Toys
China	Phonographs	Typewriters
Clocks	Radios	Vacuum Cleaners
Cookware	Ranges	Washing Machines
Cutlery	Refrigerators	Watches
Encyclopedias	Sewing Machines	Wigs
Furniture	Shavers	

THE GREATER THE INFLATION,
THE GREATER YOUR NEED FOR UNITY.

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Unity Buying Service, Inc.
Dept. 807, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551

Yes, please enroll me as a member of your Factory Buying Club for one full year and rush my giant 420-page current catalog and confidential Factory Price Book for my personal use. I will also receive the 420-page 1971-72 catalog plus special closeout bulletins as they are issued. I understand there is no obligation to purchase anything. However, any merchandise I do decide to buy will always be shipped to me at rock-bottom factory prices. If not absolutely delighted, I may return the membership material within 30 days for prompt refund of membership fee.

I enclose \$6.00 check cash money order
to cover one full year's membership.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

That Dog of Yours

How to keep a canine
—and yourself—happy



Everyone knows that a dog is man's best friend. But many people who are getting a dog for the first time or who are getting a new dog often find themselves anxiously wondering about a host of problems. Here are answers to some of the most common questions dog owners raise.

Fortunately, most of your concerns will quickly vanish in the pleasure your pet gives you.

Q. Is it fair to own a dog if you live in a city apartment?

A. Yes, indeed. Statistics prove that city dwellers are often better masters than their country cousins. They give time to their pets, walking them regularly, taking good care of their diet, rushing them to a vet at the least sign of illness, and dressing the animal properly during inclement weather.

A country dog is often exposed to sporadic feeding, poisoned traps, careless hunters, and speeding cars. The rate of mortality is twice as high for country dogs as for city dogs.

Q. Are you liable to legal action if your dog barks during your absence?

A. Yes. Most laws say something to this effect: a dog is considered a nuisance if it barks excessively. The owner may be called upon either to dispose of the dog, pay a fine, or vacate the premises. But here's a proven way to train your pet not to bark: roll up a newspaper, lock the door behind you, pretending to depart; wait for that bark to begin; open the door and gently whack Fido with the paper. It's the noise, not the wallop, that does the work. Repeat until he learns his lesson.

Q. Can a mailman refuse to deliver mail because of a dangerous or aggressive dog?

A. Yes. According to law, a mailman is not required to deliver your mail unless your dog is on a leash not over six feet in length.

Q. What about the dog that won't take a bath?

A. Make the bath easy and pleasant for him. For instance, never run the water while your dog is in the bathroom. The loud sound is torture to his sensitive ears, and he will come to hate bath night with a vengeance. Line the tub with a Turkish towel. This will give a firm grip, and keep him from sliding and slipping.

Never bathe a puppy under three months of age. If he is very dirty, wipe him gently with a damp cloth dipped in warm water. Hang an old towel behind the kitchen door and use it to clean your pet when he comes into the house from the street. This will keep your floors free of dirt, mud, and small stones.

Q. What is the worst way to punish a dog?

A. Do not use your hand to strike your dog. He associates your hand with services of love. It holds his leash, grooms him, pats him, praises him. Never punish your dog when you are in a rage.

Q. What is the best care for a sick dog?

A. Don't worry *yourself* sick when Fido gets sick. As a rule, a dog has ways and means of doctoring himself into health. He digs a hole in the ground when he doesn't feel well, knowing there are healing properties in the earth. Ever watch him eat grass? Grass is a laxative. Your dog knows when to eat and when to fast.

However, a regular check-up is recommended to give you peace of mind. Don't wait till your dog is sick to choose a vet. Make your choice while your pet is hale and hearty. Let the vet's strange surroundings become familiar to him, and he will respond to treatment all the better when he is ill.

Q. What's an ideal dog when there are young children in the family?

A. A female of the species. A collie or Shetland sheepdog is very good. However, if walking the dog is your job alone, you might be happier with a small dog which will be content to go for a short walk.

—BETH BROWN

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days at my Risk?

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey



My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

E. A. Carey, Dept. 285 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 285 Chicago, Ill. 60640

Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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Vantage. The new filter cigarette that doesn't cop out on flavor.

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Until now any cigarette that held back on 'tar' copped out on taste.

But now there is Vantage, an all-new filter cigarette that's not just a lot of hot air.

If you like the authentic tobacco taste

of a full flavor cigarette then you owe it to yourself to smoke Vantage.

Only Vantage has the ingenious Vantage filter geometrically shaped to increase filtration.

It lets you give up those high 'tar' cigarettes without asking you to cop out on flavor.



11mg.
tar
0.9mg.
nicotine

What Do You Laugh At—and Why?

Science has been having a lot of fun lately, telling people jokes and funny stories, assessing their reactions to them, and then giving them personality tests.

As a result, the experts have come up with fascinating findings about what your sense of humor—or lack of it—reveals about you. And as a bonus from their researches, social scientists can even give you a tip on how to get the most mileage out of a funny story. You can discover what they've found out via this true-and-false quiz.

1. Though he may be fun to be around, a person with a terrific sense of humor is likely to lack dependability and emotional stability.
2. The type of jokes a person tells indicates he is happy or unhappy.
3. If a person can keep you in stitches with a constant flow of witticisms and puns, this is a sure sign that he has a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky disposition.
4. If you don't see anything funny about a joke that most people find amusing, this is an indication that your

sense of humor is lacking.

5. A person's favorite joke or funny story tells a lot about his personality.
6. People who are addicted to the use of puns are likely to be neurotic.
7. If a man doesn't laugh at jokes that belittle or ridicule the opposite sex, it indicates he's afraid of women.
8. If you can't remember jokes no matter how hard you try, it means you don't have a very good memory.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Studies at Yale University and elsewhere show that a person with a well-developed sense of humor tends to be more stable emotionally, better able to see himself and others in true perspective, better able to bear hardships without letting them get him down. Possibly this ability to roll with the punches is due to the fact that he can laugh at himself and see humor even in adversity.
2. *True.* Studies conducted by a team of Veterans Administration psychologists show that when a person feels depressed he tends to prefer jokes in which the hero of the joke (with whom he identifies) is embarrassed or humili-

ated or suffers misfortune.

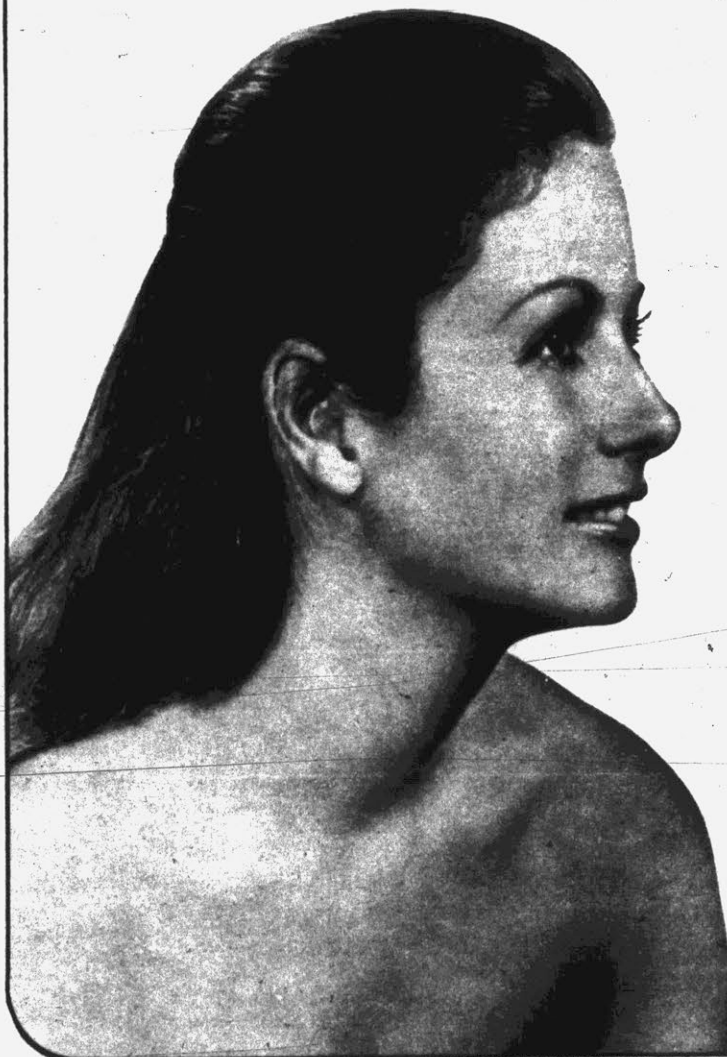
3. *False.* Not infrequently the exact opposite is true. As the noted psychiatrist, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, observes in summing up the findings of his study on the subject: "I have known inveterate jokers who could not stop punning and telling anecdotes, who used their gaiety to mask deep-seated hostility."
4. *False.* You can have a fine sense of humor and still fail to respond to a given joke or witticism. The joke may not strike you as funny because of your particular mental "set" or mood of the moment. Or it may be that the joke arouses memory associations that are incompatible with humor.
5. *True.* Psychological studies have shown that the theme and content of a person's favorite joke is almost always related to an area in his life involving inner conflicts or special concerns. A favorite joke, for example, which "puts down" something or someone is indicative of anxieties or apprehensions in that particular direction. For example, if a man's favorite joke is of the mother-in-law variety, it suggests that his relationship with his spouse's mother

may be a matter of concern.

6. *False.* Studies show the ability to devise humorous puns is far more likely to go hand in hand with a happy, well-adjusted personality. And studies at Princeton University indicate that the ability to create a play on words is associated with creative intelligence.
7. *False.* Studies show that it's the man who is afraid of women who is the one who laughs longest at jokes which disparage or ridicule them. Psychologists agree that the more fear and intimidation a man feels where women are concerned, the more he tries to find release from those fears in either telling or laughing at jokes that disparage the opposite sex.
8. *False.* Psychoanalytic studies show that the inability to recall jokes—even though they strike you as funny—indicates the likelihood of an inner conflict in the area the joke deals with. If the conflict is strong, even a joke that sends you into gales of laughter may be completely forgotten. The joke is repressed by the same subconscious censor which also causes the almost instant forgetting of certain dreams.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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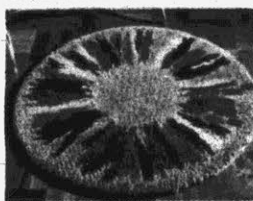
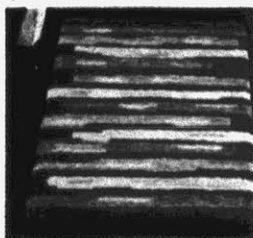
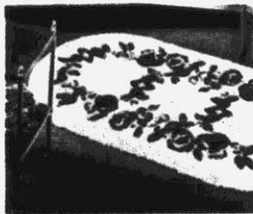
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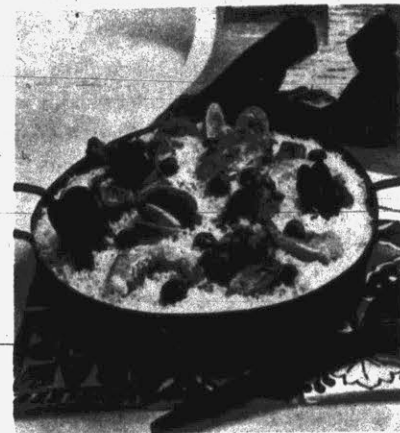
ATTENTION CANADIANS: Send to above address for your free catalog. Orders will be shipped direct from our Canadian office in Quebec Province.

Mail coupon today for new 24-page, full-color BOOK OF RUGS, plus 100% wool samples in all 53 colors and complete information.

Favorite Rice Creations

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Rice is said to be the "daily bread" for more than half of the world's population. Together with its universal importance, it is also economical and nutritious. It is easily adaptable to many food combinations—meat, poultry, seafood, cheese, vegetables, and fruit. Here are a few suggestions.



Paella—Spanish in origin, prepared and served in a paella pan—is essentially a rice dish with other ingredients which often vary regionally.

Paella

- 1 cup olive or other cooking oil
- 1 (3 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving-sized pieces
- ½ cup diced boiled ham or smoky sausage
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, quartered
- ¼ cup halved pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ lbs. fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 12 small clams or mussels in shells, scrubbed
- 2 cups uncooked long grain white rice
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped parsley
- Few shreds saffron

1. Heat oil in a paella pan, a 3-qt. casserole, or large skillet; cook chicken and ham or sausage about 10 min., turning chicken to brown on all sides. Add the onion and garlic and cook 2 min. Mix in the tomatoes along with the olives, salt, shrimp, and clams. Cover and cook 5 to 10 min., or until clam shells open. Remove clams and keep warm.

2. Stir in rice and remaining ingredients. Cover and cook 25 min., or until rice is tender. Add the reserved clams; heat thoroughly.

8 to 10 servings

Wild 'n' White Rice Casserole with a Broccoli Crown

Cook 1 pkg. seasoned wild and white rice mix following pkg. directions. Meanwhile, slice 4 to 6 oz. fresh mushrooms lengthwise through caps and stems. Lightly brown mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Toss cooked rice with mushrooms. Turn into a buttered 1-qt. casserole. Around outer edge of rice, overlap 3-in. flat pieces of split cooked broccoli spears, continuing toward the

center to completely cover rice. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Reheat in a 350°F. oven. Garnish top with finely chopped hard-cooked egg.
6 servings

Sweet Potato-Rice Skillet

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 2 cups packaged precooked rice
- 2½ cups chicken broth (3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2½ cups boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- ¾ teaspoon crushed rosemary
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 can (17 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained and cut in ½-in. pieces

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; add the celery, onion, and rice. Cook, uncovered, until rice is golden yellow, stirring occasionally.

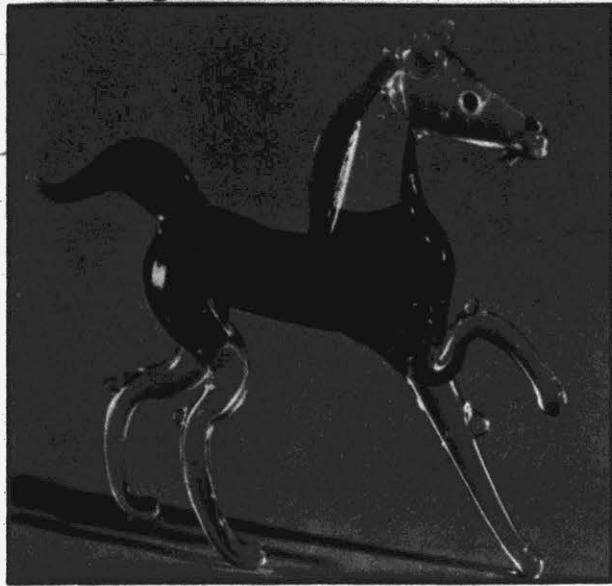
2. Stir in 2 cups of the chicken broth and a blend of brown sugar and dry ingredients. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, over low heat 15 min., or until rice is tender.

3. Mix beaten eggs with remaining ½ cup chicken broth. Blend into the rice mixture. Add sweet potatoes; toss gently. Heat thoroughly before serving.

About 8 servings

Note: If desired, turn into a greased, shallow 2-qt. casserole. Set in a 325°F. oven 20 to 25 min., or until thoroughly heated.

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Dept. Y-119

For the Deaf, a Gift of Sound

A variety of amazing new electronic devices help the hard-of-hearing to communicate

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

"For the first time in my life I was able to call my wife from my office and tell her what time I would be home for supper."

Those words were spoken recently by a 50-year-old deaf engineer who, in 30 years of marriage, had never been able to talk to his wife on the telephone since she, too, is deaf.

This miracle of communication was made possible by one of the many fantastic new electronic devices that are helping thousands of deaf people to emerge from their world of silence.

The key to the system that is helping the engineer and his wife converse is an electronic "acoustic coupler" designed by Robert H. Weitbrecht, a California physicist. The coupler links a teletypewriter with an ordinary telephone. It converts the electrical impulses of the former into sound waves that travel over the phone lines, and another coupler reconverts them into impulses that operate a teletypewriter at the other end. Flashing lights signal both the caller and the person called, and the messages appear simultaneously on both teletypewriters.

About 15 million adults and three million children in the U.S. are afflicted with varying degrees of hearing loss. (For many years the Loyal Order of Moose has been conducting a nationwide "hearing screening" program in communities across the nation to detect early hearing loss, especially in children.) But nearly half a million people cannot hear at all without the help of hearing-aid devices.

Thus, even the development of hearing aids is complicated by the fact that deafness takes different forms.

Conductive hearing loss occurs when defects of the outer or middle ear block sound waves from reaching the inner ear. **Neurosensory** hearing loss occurs when these sound waves are not properly converted into nerve messages that can be passed on to the brain. **Central** hearing loss takes place when there is a defect in the nerve channels or the hearing area in the brain itself. Surgery can help some cases of conductive deafness,



Picturephone (left) enables user to see person with whom he is talking. Specially designed for the deaf, the acoustic-coupled teletypewriter (above) turns sound into print.

but is not as effective with other kinds of deafness. People in the other groups depend largely on devices that magnify sound or convert it into other kinds of signals.

Modification of an ordinary telephone is the most common technique used to create devices to help the deaf. For example, there is Code-Com, which Bell Telephone and Western Electric engineers are now developing. This unit permits the deaf to "see" telephone conversations by converting telephone-line signals into flashing lights that blink in a code the deaf person can read.

Sound amplifiers are, of course, in common use by the hard-of-hearing. But, if you are deaf, how do you know the phone is ringing so you can switch on the amplifier? One solution to this problem is Sensi-Ring, a Bell Laboratories unit that switches on a light or a small fan when the telephone bell sounds. Sensi-Ring consists of a small box which can be mounted on a baseboard or similar inconspicuous place. The control box goes on a table or desk. The fan, lamp, or other appliance that is to be used as the signaling device is plugged into the control box.

An invention for deaf mothers is Electro Vision Baby Cry Relay. It has three parts: an electronic sound-operated switch; a microphone that is clamped



Telephone handset (left) is equipped with volume control to amplify sound. Code-Com set (above) converts phone signals into light code for the deaf.

them to use any telephone. The unit clips easily to any receiver.

One of the most exciting recent developments in the area of visible speech is the Picturephone. Devised originally for people who want to see the person they are talking to, this device offers the deaf a new way to communicate by phone by lip-reading.

For deaf people who want to see for themselves how some of these devices work, the Los Angeles Foundation of Otolaryngology (2130 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90057) makes available a 15-minute color-sound film, "Communication Aids for the Hearing Handicapped," which shows various aids in operation.

Despite the progress that has been made to help both the hard-of-hearing and the profoundly deaf, medical and scientific researchers continue to work in the hope that one day soon they may be able to guarantee that no human being has to live in a world of silence. ♦

to the baby's crib; and a vibrator that goes under the mother's pillow. When the baby cries, the vibrator wakes her.

For the hard-of-hearing who watch television, a new sound system device with volume and tone controls eliminates household sounds and amplifies the TV sound through a special hearing aid. A "TV Pillow" equipped with an induction coil and cord connected to the set's speaker can be used by a person wearing a hearing aid via a special switch.

For deaf people on the go, a pocket-size, battery-powered amplifier permits

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He felt mighty sharp—
So did the pin he'd left in it!
—G. Sterling Leiby

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A wife will overlook a lot in a husband as long as he doesn't overlook her.—Frank Rose

A farmer, whose barn had burned down, called his insurance company and asked for a check for \$1,000.

"Oh, we don't pay off our claims in cash, sir," the company representative explained. "Under our policy we replace things. We'll build you an identical barn."

"Okay, on the barn," the farmer agreed, "but if that's the way you settle claims, you can just cancel that policy on my wife!"

—A. T. Quigg

A little boy can have a close shave and still not have any whiskers. —Jules Henry Marr

A bright young man in a large corporation's advertising department was told to work up a lobby display for a city-wide charity drive. Figuring that money is a guaranteed eye catcher, he produced a display featuring a handful of dollar bills fluttering in the breeze from a hidden fan.

It did attract a lot of attention and got the young man much praise from his boss, but he spent so much time in the lobby looking at his work that finally one of the men he worked with told him that people were beginning to talk about his unseemly admiration for his own production.

He looked shocked. "Listen," he exclaimed, "after I got the idea of using real dollar bills for this thing, I discovered there wasn't any way on earth to voucher money from the Accounting Department

for such a purpose, so I had to advance it myself. I'm not admiring it—I'm guarding it!" —Ken Kraft

An excited citizen waving a little black notebook rushed into the FBI office. "I found this in the elevator. It's in code!"

The local FBI agent examined it and read: "K1, P2, CO8," and similar symbols.

Putting the vast, intricate code-breaking system to work, he found that he couldn't break the code. So he sent it to Washington for expert attention.

A young woman clerk quickly decoded it as follows: "Knit one, purl two, cast on eight." —Dorothea Kent

Mother to little girl: "You stop that bawling this instant!" The little girl's answer between heart-cracking sobs was: "Gee, Mom . . . I'm crying as fast as I can . . ." —Angie Papadakis

A city held a contest to find the oldest living resident and shower the winner with expensive gifts. A man claiming to be well over 100 finished first and was interviewed at a press conference.

"To what do you attribute your triumph," one reporter asked. "Proper eating and exercise? Nonuse of alcohol and tobacco? Hard work and plenty of rest? A happy marriage? Exactly what?"

"Well," the bright-eyed old gent replied, "I'd say mostly to a bad fire at the Hall of Records." —Bert Kruse

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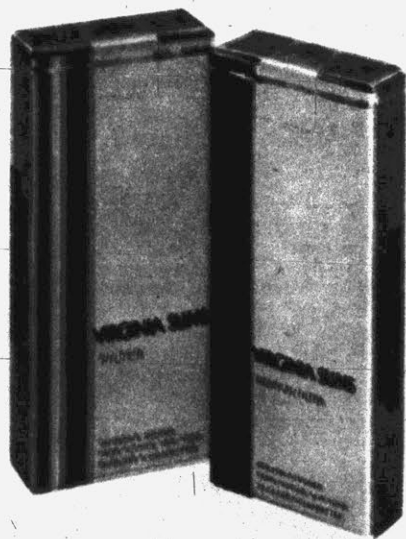
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"That's the length for you, honey."

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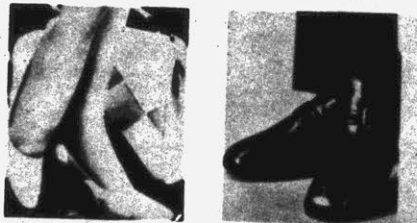
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OPPORTUNITY INDEX

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- (a) Descriptions of products must be truthful, and terms of sale clearly stated;
- (b) Honesty is required in the approach to a sale; and
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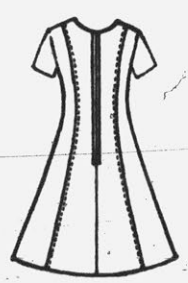
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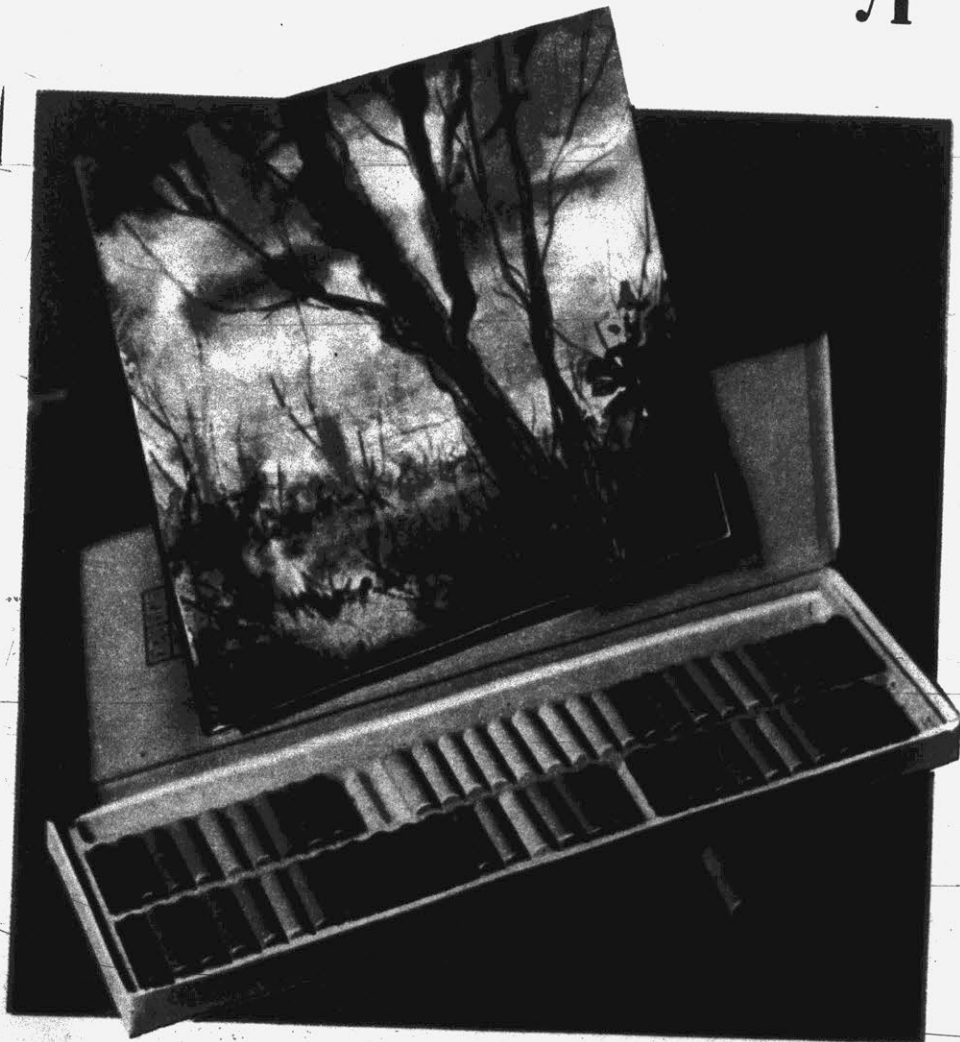
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Question

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(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is right today but must change before it's right tomorrow?
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Map Enthusiasts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a New England state that is nicknamed the Nutmeg State, add the first letter of our largest state and the first letter of the state that was the largest for a long time and get the name of a household pet.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for the cost of a thing, take away the first letter and get the grain that is most used in Asian countries and that we use a great deal of, too.
(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

F		V	
	R		N
V			D
	N	D	S

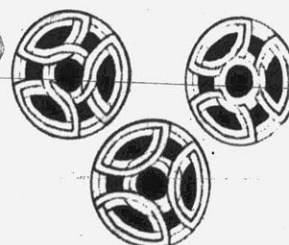
Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what you do with a top to make it whirl around, add a last letter and get an adjective describing a hawthorn tree or a porcupine.
(See Answer Box)

Visual Perception

Are the designs in these circles alike?



(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Riddle Me This: Fashion.
Minus One: Price-rite.
Plus One: Spin-spiny.
Perception: They are different.
You Name It: Summarize.
(Summer Eyes).
Missing Vowels: FIVE, IRON, VOID, ENDS.
Question: Seven letters—B, E, I, Q, X, Y, Z.
Map Enthusiasts: CAT—Connecticut, Alaska, Texas.

Now... a new way to get stereo tape cartridges
— at great savings!

As your introduction, choose

ANY 3
8-TRACK CARTRIDGES \$1.00
FOR ONLY plus mailing and handling

If you join now, and agree to purchase as few as four additional cartridges during the coming year, from the more than 600 to be offered

THAT'S RIGHT! You may have any 3 of the best-selling 8-track cartridges shown here — ALL 3 for only \$1.00! That's the fabulous bargain for new members who join and agree to purchase as few as four additional selections in the coming year. **AS A MEMBER** you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's buying guide. Each issue offers scores of different cartridges — the best-sellers from over 50 different labels!

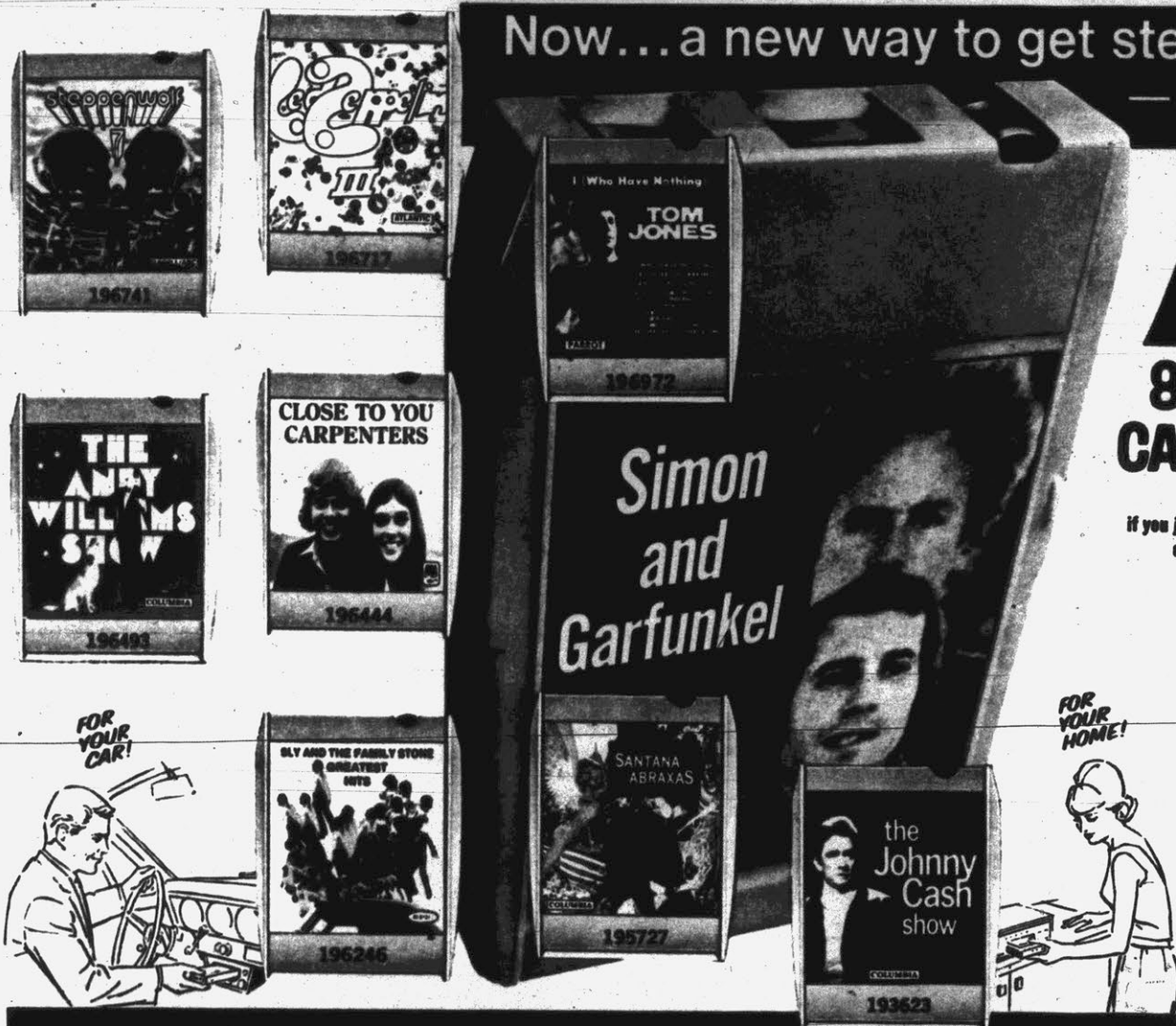
If you want only the regular selection of your main musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered... or take no cartridge at all... just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Club will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT! Upon enrollment, we will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them — and are enjoying them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$6.98 (some special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN! Once you've completed your enrollment agreement, you'll get a cartridge of your choice FREE (plus 25¢ mailing and handling) for every two cartridges you buy! That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount from regular Club prices on all the 8-track cartridges you want... for as long as you want! Send no money now—just mail the coupon today!

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

MAIL THIS
COUPON
TODAY!



OR...if you have no tape cartridge equipment, take this

COMPLETE 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE SYSTEM
for only \$29.95 plus mailing and handling



Here's the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home! It's the famous, 4-piece component COLUMBIA 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM... now yours at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System, you'll have everything you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes "pop in" at the touch of your

finger, play continuously—switch automatically from track to track... and the System, with its two beautiful, matched speaker cabinets, provides superb stereophonic sound!

You might expect to pay up to \$99.95—even more—for this System at fine stores in your area. Yet now you may have it for only \$29.95—a price even below our own cost—when you join and buy three cartridges of your choice at the regular Club price of \$6.98 each, under the terms outlined in this ad.

The richness of full stereo sound — with the convenience of 8-track cartridges!

Here's everything you need to enjoy the new world of 8-track cartridges! Precision-engineered to high Columbia standards, the System — with its solid state design and rich walnut-veneer finish — includes a Player with Program Indicator to control 4 stereo channels (8 tracks) of music that play automatically or can be switched from channel to channel with the touch of a finger (Cartridges never need rewinding or threading). The Amplifier has right and left speaker Volume Controls, plus Tone Control to adjust bass and treble balance. The Twin Speaker Enclosures have sensitive yet heavy-duty speakers for maximum stereo fidelity. From Japan. Dimensions: Player is 6 1/2" W x 4 1/4" H x 10 1/4" D. Amplifier is 6 1/2" W x 3 1/4" H x 8 1/4" D. Each Speaker is 7 1/4" W x 9 1/4" H x 4 1/4" D.

Spend a milder moment with the quiet taste of Raleigh Filter Longs.

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon
on both Raleigh Filter Kings and Filter Longs.



Free Gift Catalog.
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201
©BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CO.

TOPOL:

The Star Nobody Knows

When a motion-picture production unit arrived at the border of Yugoslavia not long ago to film sequences of "Fiddler on the Roof," immigration officials refused to let the star enter the country.

Reason: the movie is based on a Broadway musical that tells the history of a traditional Jewish community; Chaim Topol, the star, is an Israeli citizen; and Yugoslavia has a friendly relationship with Arab nations.

A quick-thinking unit manager, however, coolly told the authorities that not only had Topol's presence been approved in advance, but that if Yugoslavia wanted the \$4 million that was budgeted to be spent there on the production, the border bureaucrats had exactly five minutes to decide if Topol was free to enter and start work.

It took the officials less than two minutes to check out the facts and make up their minds. Topol entered.

Who is this Topol, who plays the lead, a patriarch named Tevye, in this nine-and-a-half million-dollar movie, and who is expected to gain an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor for his portrayal? Though his name is far from a household word in America, he is one of the world's top actors. At 35 he already holds an Academy Award nomination for his work in an Israeli film, "Sallah." He has made a best-selling record. And a poll of the "most popular" person in Israel recently came out this way: No. 3, Premier Golda Meir; No. 2, Defense Minister Moshe

Dayan; No. 1, Topol.

When I met Topol on location for "Fiddler," a thunderstorm had soaked the set. Unperturbed, Topol invited me into a rickety barn built for one scene, waved me to a seat on some straw, and said, "I hope you don't mind my air-conditioned dressing room."

Topol was born 35 years ago in Tel Aviv, to a Russian father and a Polish mother. He worked as a printer, served in the Israeli army, and later joined various theatrical groups. In Haifa he played in the Israeli production of "Fiddler." Today Topol has the quality of a patriarch in real life as well as in the role he is playing.

His screen "wife" and "daughters" all treat him like their father on stage as well as off, coming to him with their problems, asking for advice. Even his own father goes to him for advice. And of course he is adored by his real wife, former actress-ballet dancer, Galia; his two daughters, Anat, 13, and Adi, four; and his eight-year-old son Omer, who visit him on the set almost every afternoon.

Topol knew he would marry Galia the minute they met. "We were both in the army at the time and met on an army truck heading for Jerusalem." He took one look at the attractive, dark-haired girl and whispered to his buddy who sat next to him, "She's mine. Stay away from her." She finished her army service nine months before Topol finished his and returned to her kibbutz. They were married a short time later.

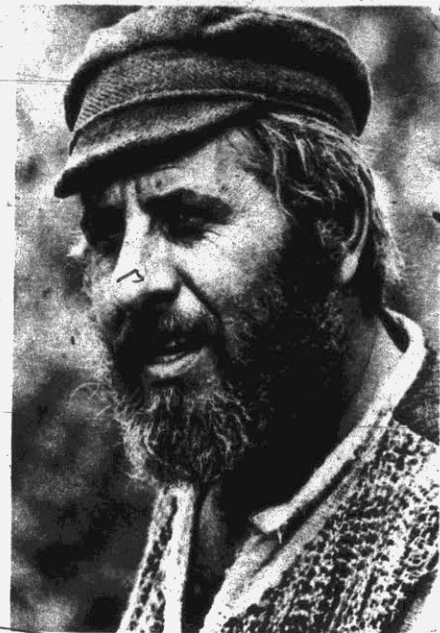
Topol became interested in acting after he entered the Israeli army. "I

used to imitate everybody, particularly the sergeant-major—until I became a sergeant-major!" he recalled. His mimicry was so impressive that he was asked to perform in the army, and before long, he was teaching as well as acting. Upon his return to the kibbutz, it didn't take him long to discover that being a mechanic, as he was trained to be, had its limitations. "We used to do everything. I worked in the dining room, loaded trucks, harvested in the fields, and once a year went out and sheared the sheep. I tried to enjoy what I was doing, but it was not a natural way for me. I wanted to be on my own." In 1957 Topol became one of the founders of The Green Onion satirical group.

To Topol, his profession means more than an opportunity to make money and live well. It is also an obligation to help others get started in the business and support them as long as necessary. He has, in short, become a father-figure not only to his own family but to hundreds of show-business hopefuls.

Although Topol could now afford it, he does not live extravagantly. He has an apartment above his office in Tel Aviv. He also has a flat in a lower middle-class neighborhood in London, and a small house in Haifa. "I don't like the usual luxuries," he said. No wine. No cigars. No expensive cars. He wears suits only when necessary. The Topols have a nanny in their home, but Galia does all the cooking and most of the cleaning.

Part of the father-image Topol radiates is due to his self-confidence and



Topol stars in "Fiddler on the Roof."

to his understanding. He seldom, if ever, shouts, has seemingly unlimited patience, and is respected by his coworkers. For the film, he rushed up and down a flight of stairs into the attic of an old building, singing "If I Were a Rich Man"—giving it everything he had each time—for eight hours straight. Instead of grumbling, he laughed it off with, "After two months of this, I won't need any make-up to age me!"

The admiration his children feel for him is evident in their devotion, not only at home but to his career. In London, they must have seen "Fiddler" 50 times. Each time, Topol made sure he did some special business onstage, like sticking his finger in a glass of milk and winking at his children in the audience.

They all have decided they want to follow his example and become actors. But when director-producer Norman Jewison wanted Topol's oldest daughter to be in the film, Topol turned him down. "When she is 18, she can decide for herself." Spoken like a father-image! —PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

A Fair Trade When John and Yolanda Demetriou needed a place to live closer to their campus, they had more ingenuity than money. He is a cancer research



Sisters on the roof

assistant at Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, Ill., and she is a student there. They had been commuting a long distance from a farm that they had

fixed up themselves. Now they offered to trade it for a house in town—if one could be found despite the acute housing shortage. In a three-way deal, their farm went to another couple-without-funds who, in return, found a condemned dwelling and offered the renovating services of the inventive Demetrious to the landlord. In return for fixing it up so it would be taken off the "condemned" list, the Demetrious occupy it rent-free for six months. Much of the work was done by Yolanda and her sister, Elena Deknatel. "Fixing the roof wasn't really very difficult," the sisters insist. Would they try for a similar deal again? "Definitely, as long as there's a housing shortage."

Hairy Problem Hospital administrators have been caught unprepared to cope with a growing source of contamination—the long hair, sideburns, moustaches, and beards of their personnel. An effective covering must be designed to contain the excess, yet still "make the ears available for glasses and stethoscope," suggests "Pharmacy Times."

New-Old Sport The first American toboggan run was built in Saratoga, N. Y. The sport caught on fast. On a milder, safer scale, even the ladies loved it. Long before then, however, there was a type of toboggan on the scene. According to historian Bruce Hoegh, about 12,000 years ago neolithic man fashioned such a vehicle from wood strips and animal skins and used it to haul supplies. The name for the modern toboggan probably came from the North American Indians, either from the Algonquin "obabaggan" or the Micmac "tobaakan." Recent statistics

indicate an upswing in tobogganing as a family sport. The reason, says Hoegh, is togetherness. "As winter sports go, there isn't much true family involve-



The ladies loved it.

ment. Skiing can be done in a group; but it is still an individual activity. In snowmobiling, the driver is really the only one who is doing something. In tobogganing, everyone gets into the act, clinging together."

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, MEET MERTON SKINLEY. HE'S GOING TO BE OUR NEW OFFICE BOY

I WANT YOU TO TAKE MERTON AROUND THE PLACE AND SHOW HIM THE ROPES

YES, R

YOU'LL LIKE WORKING HERE-- IT'S A CINCH-- WE'VE GOT THE WOOL PULLED OVER THE OLD COOT'S EYES

HIT THE CLOCK HARD RIGHT HERE MORNINGS AND IT'LL PUNCH YOU IN EIGHT MINUTES EARLIER

IF YOU WANT A NAP, THIS STOREROOM IS THE PLACE-- HE NEVER LOOKS IN HERE

WE KEEP THIS IN THIS DRAWER FOR COFFEE BETWEEN COFFEE BREAKS

IF YOU LIKE CARDS, THERE'S ALWAYS A LITTLE GAME GOING ON IN THE MAIL ROOM

THE BOSS WILL NEVER SEE YOU WHEN YOU DUCK OUT THIS BACK DOOR

THANK YOU FOR SHOWING ME AROUND, MR. BUMSTEAD-- I'M SURE MY UNCLE, MR. DITHERS, WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR ALL ABOUT IT

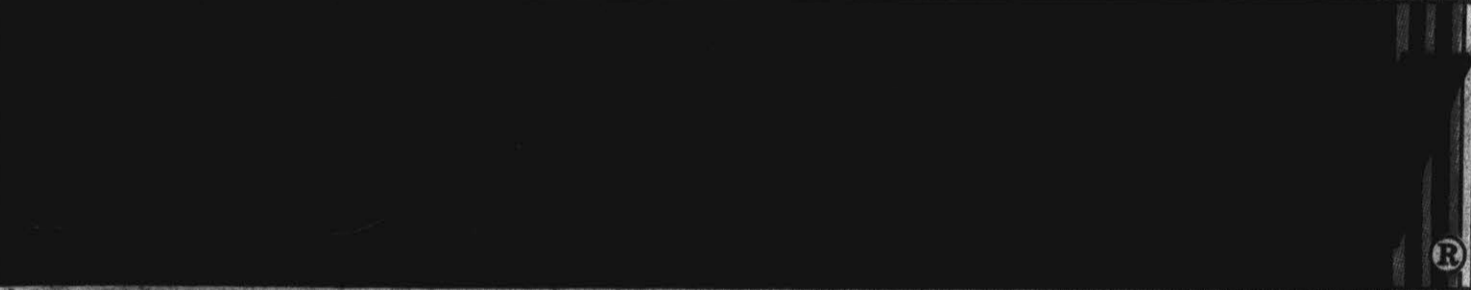
UNCLE

UNCLE

UNCLE

WHY DO YOU SIT THERE REPEATING THE WORD 'UNCLE'?

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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

LACKING HOOD LOCK, THWART THEFT BY SECURING BATTERY WITH CHAIN AND LOCK.

Dick Tracy

"WEARING HER \$500,000 COLLECTION OF DIAMONDS, THE AUSTRIAN ACTRESS, NONO KOOSHNA, PAID A QUIET VISIT TO OUR CITY YESTERDAY AND LET IT BE KNOWN SHE SOON WILL STAR IN A FORTHCOMING PICTURE USING CITY LOCALE." (NEWS ITEM)

NONO KOOSHNA? I NEVER HEARD OF HER.

---"SHE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HER PRODUCER AND TWO BODYGUARDS."

WOW!

YEAH, I SAW IT.

THINK YOU COULD HANDLE THAT ONE, POUCH?

WELL-- NOT ALL OF IT, PERHAPS, BUT--

WHERE'S SHE STAYING?

AT HEADQUARTERS.

AMAZING, LIZZ! I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN YOU.

THESE ARE PLAINCLOTHESMEN FROM THE FOURTH PRECINCT. HOW DO YOU LIKE THEIR MAKEUP, CHIEF?

I DON'T LIKE ANY PART OF THIS. IT'S TOO DANGEROUS.

FOR INSTANCE, WHAT WEAPONS WILL YOU CARRY, LIZZ?

FOR ONE THING, MY FANCY COMB IN REALITY IS A MACE DISPENSER.

AND BESIDES THAT--

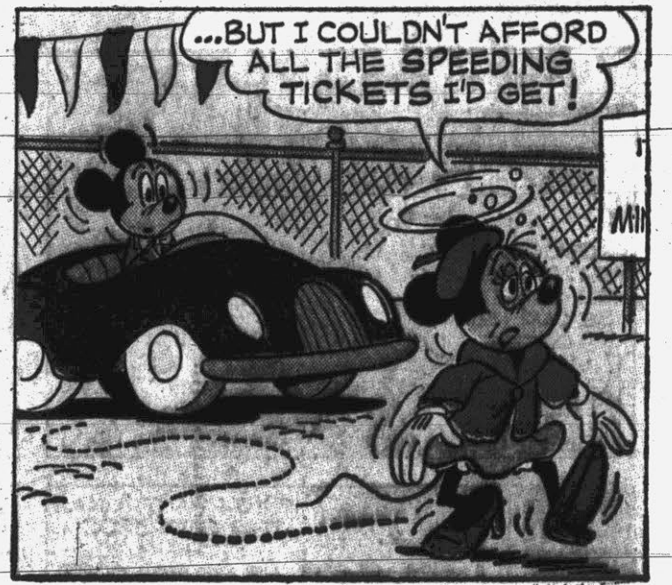
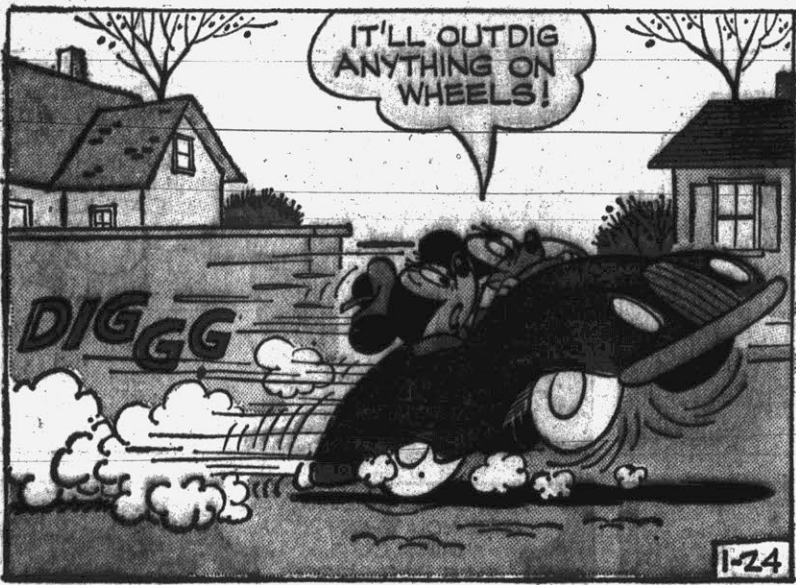
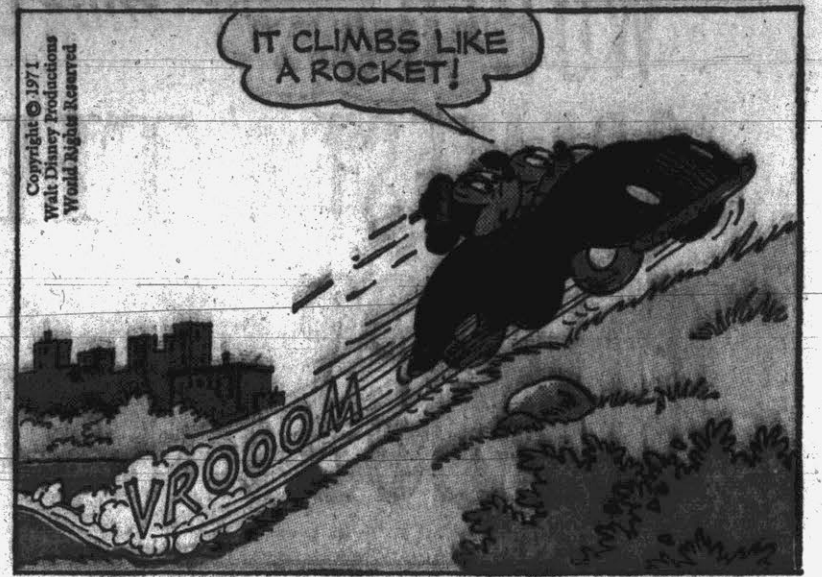
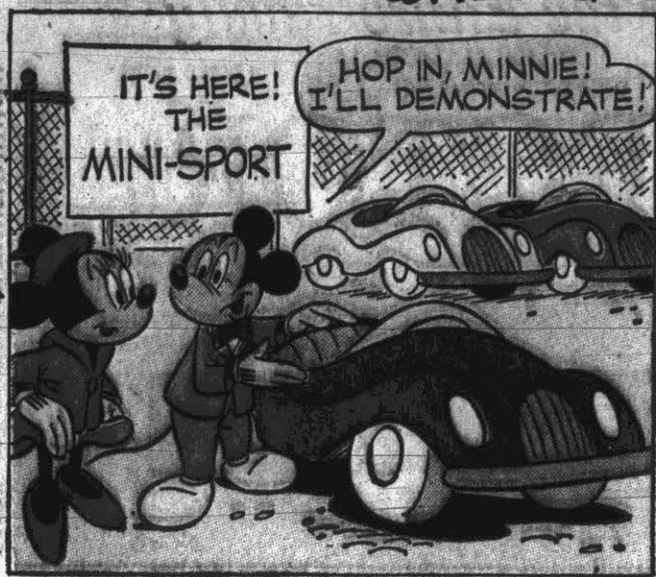
NIX, LIZZ! MY ARTHRITIS

WANT TO SEE MORE?

I DON'T LIKE IT!

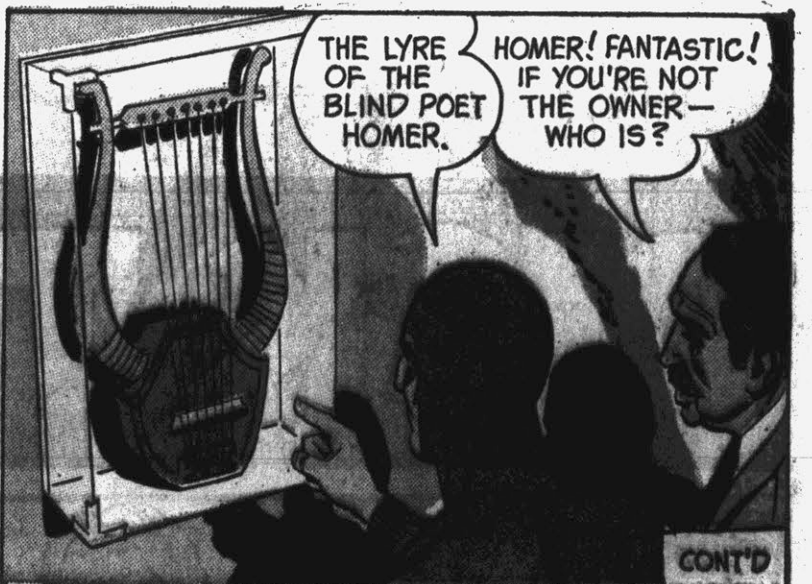
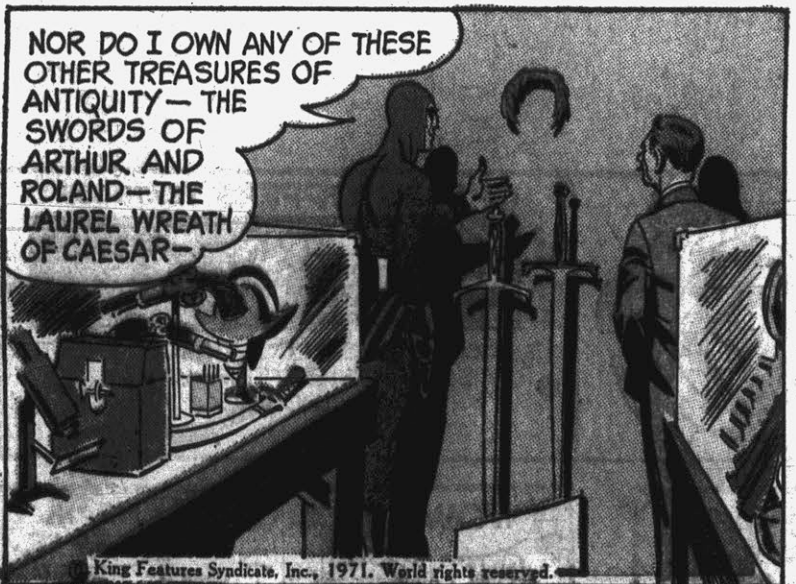
CHESTER GOLD
1-24-71

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



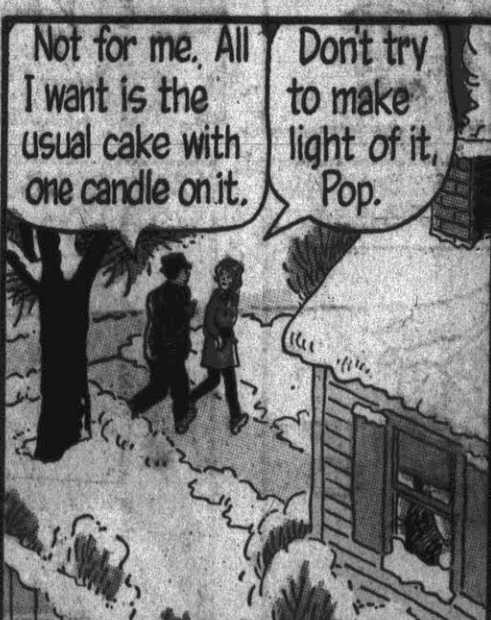
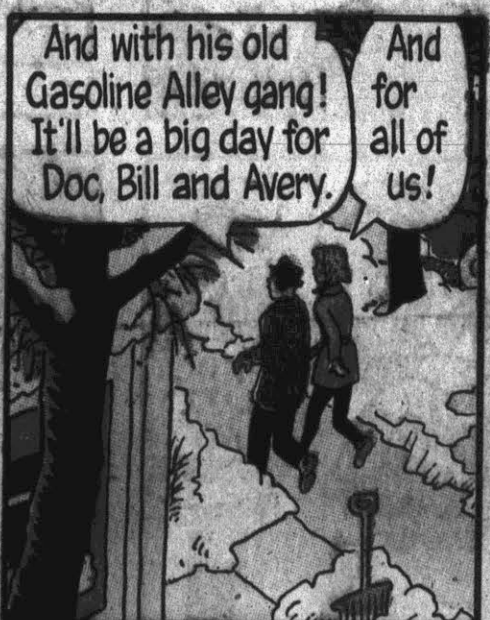
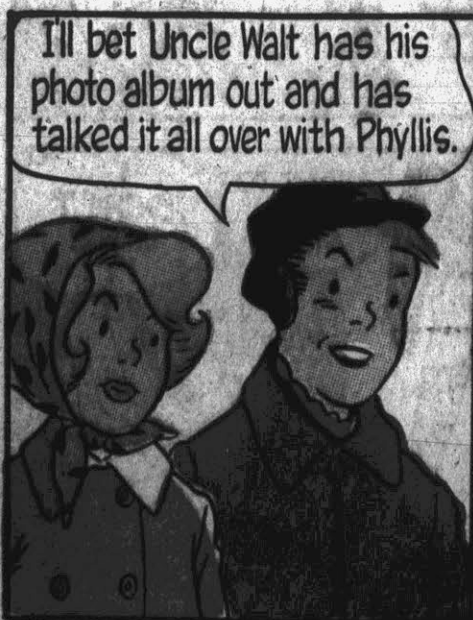
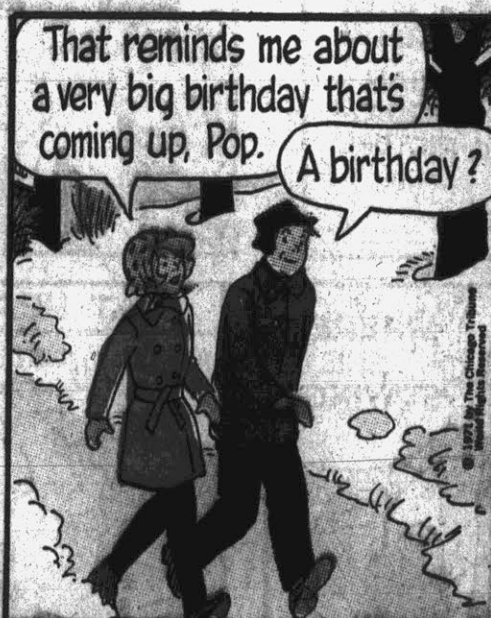
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



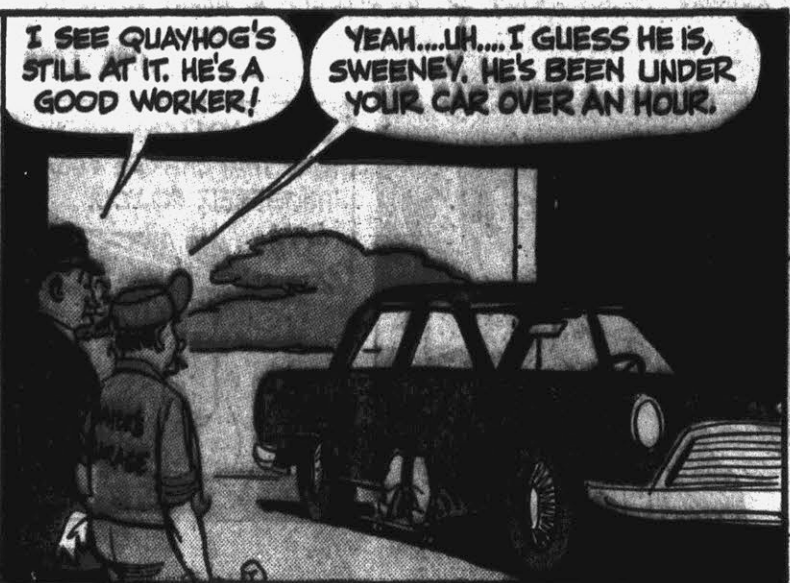
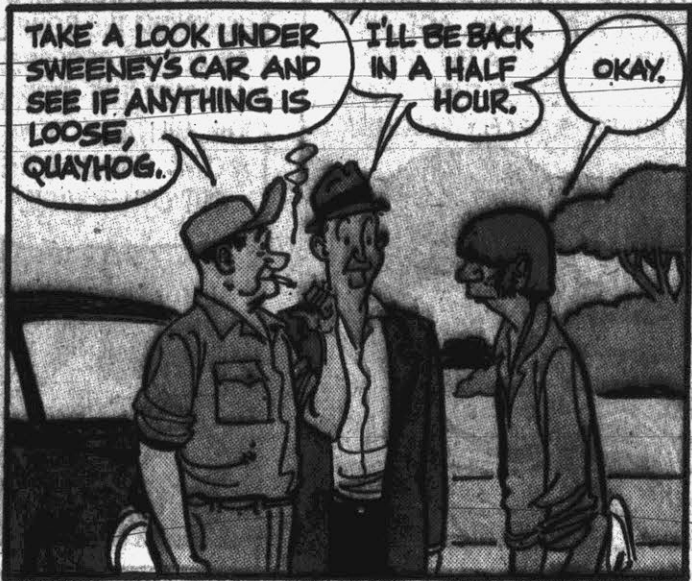
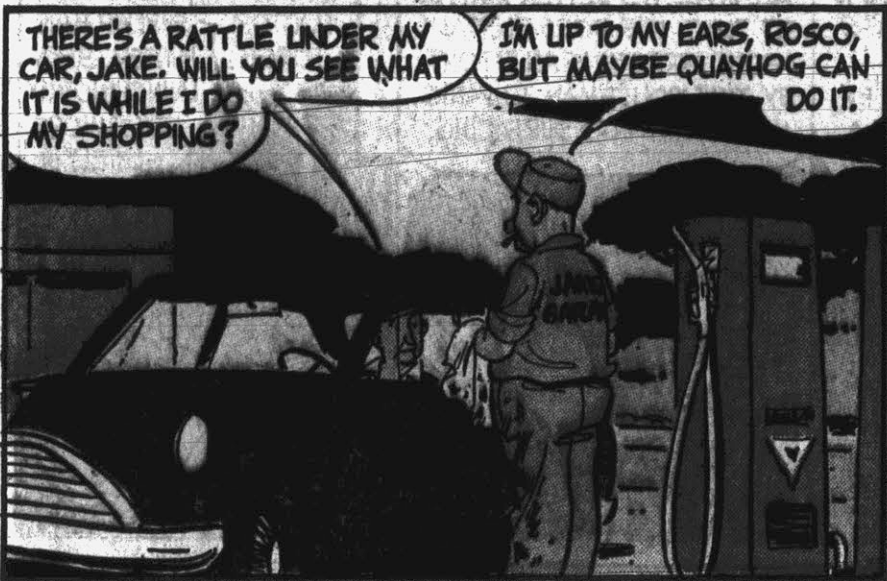
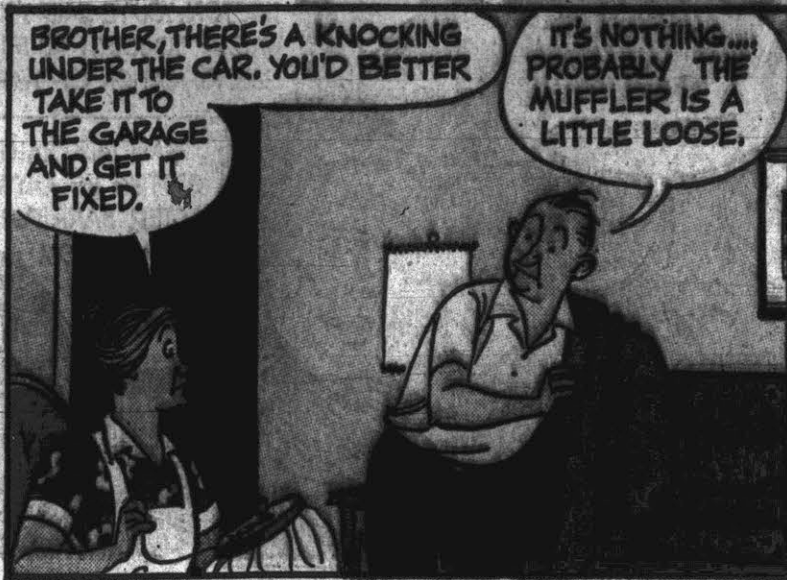
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

CAMPUS RUMORS SEND TWO STUDENTS TO DOCTOR FORGE.

DOCTOR, YOU'VE SAID YOURSELF THAT IT WAS UP TO YOUTH TO BURY THE UGLY GLORIFICATION OF WAR IN AMERICA!

OKAY! TALK, RALLIES WEREN'T GETTING US ANYWHERE, SO WE ACTED. HARRIDGE'S MONUMENT TO BARBARISM ISN'T THERE ANY MORE!

BUT ALL THE TALK BY THE TOWNIES WHO WORK ON CAMPUS IS BUGGING US. SUPPOSE THE TOWN PIG DOES HAVE, LIKE EVIDENCE?

SUPPOSE HE BUSTS US? WHAT DO WE DO?!

WELL, MAXUS, SINCE YOU'VE COME TO ME FOR ADVICE, I SHOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU FACE THE CONSEQUENCES OF DISSSENT.

LIKE, MAN - WOW! WHAT KIND OF JUSTICE WOULD WE GET FROM A LOCAL JURY OF REACTIONARY RED-NECKS?

I'M AFRAID THAT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A POLITICAL ACT AND COMMON CRIME IS A BIT TOO SOPHISTICATED FOR THEM TO GRASP. AND YOU'RE SCARCELY FELONS!

MOST EVERYONE ON CAMPUS IS CONVINCED THE BOMBING WAS AN ACT OF REPRESSION AGAINST THE STUDENTS BY THE MILITARY. IT WILL BE A MORAL SHOCK IF THEY FIND OUT OTHERWISE!

ALL IN ALL, IT'S BETTER THAT YOU SIT TIGHT. IT'S POSSIBLE TALK ABOUT ARRESTS IS AN EFFORT BY THAT POLICEMAN TO PANIC HIS QUARRY INTO SURFACING.

AFTERNOON, DOCTOR FORGE. WELL! THE SHREW'D MAN HUNTER. BEEN LAUNCHING ANY NEW RUMORS LATELY?

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE QUITE DESPICABLE, POLICEMAN! DROPPING HINTS! FRIGHTENING STUDENTS OUT OF THEIR WITS. THESE ARE HIGHLY MOTIVATED, BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE - NOT CRIMINALS!

THE BLOWING UP OF THAT HOUSE OF HORRORS WAS AN ACT OF PUBLIC DECECY, BUT YOU...

FUNNY THING, DOCTOR FORGE. LAST TIME YOU WERE SURE THE PENTAGON SENT COLONEL LEE UP TO DO IT.

AIN'T MENTIONED THAT, THIS TIME. CHANGED YOUR MIND? BECAUSE MAYBE NOW, YOU KNOW THE RESPONSIBLE PARTIES?

HMMMPH! WOULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO TELL ME ANYWAY... DANGEROUS! THEY DON'T VALUE HUMAN LIFE MUCH.

THAT'S A LIE! THE BOMBING TOOK PLACE AT NIGHT, WHEN THE MUSEUM WAS EMPTY!

GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THAT CHARGE WAS TRIGGERED, DO YOU, MA'AM?

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

YES, MA'AM..



MY REPORT IS ON POPULATION CONTROL ...

PEOPLE ARE EVERYWHERE.. SOME PEOPLE SAY THERE ARE TOO MANY OF US, BUT NO ONE WANTS TO LEAVE..

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ?!

BY GOLLY, THIS IS A SERIOUS REPORT! YOU'D BETTER STOP LAUGHING!

I DON'T HAVE TO STAND FOR THIS!

I CAN WALK OUT OF THIS SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! I CAN GO TO MY LOCKER AND GET MY COAT AND MY BOOKS AND LEAVE!!

AND THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M GONNA DO! GOOD-BY !!

YES, MA'AM?

I FORGOT MY LOCKER COMBINATION..

Prince Valiant

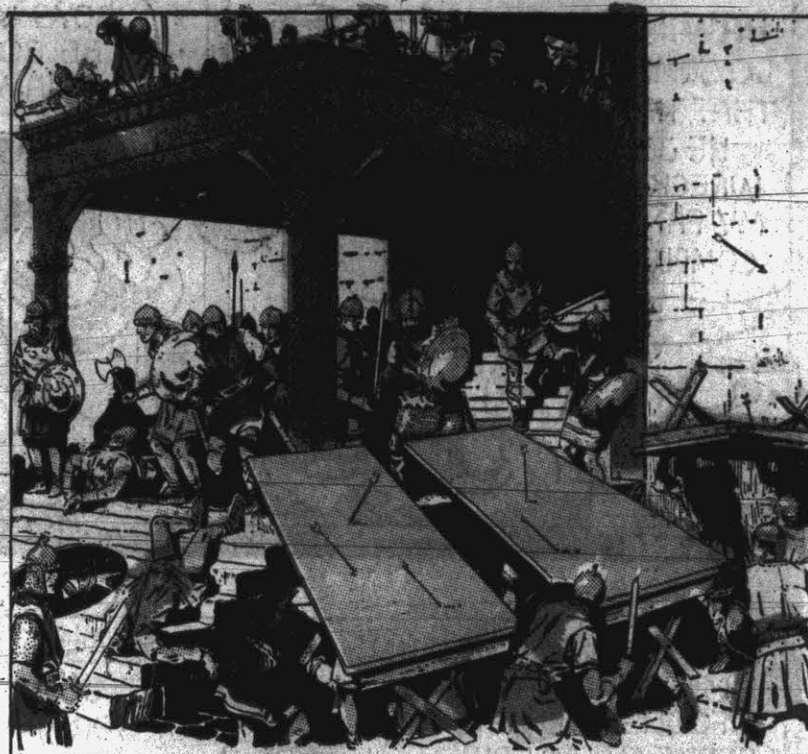
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Hal Foster



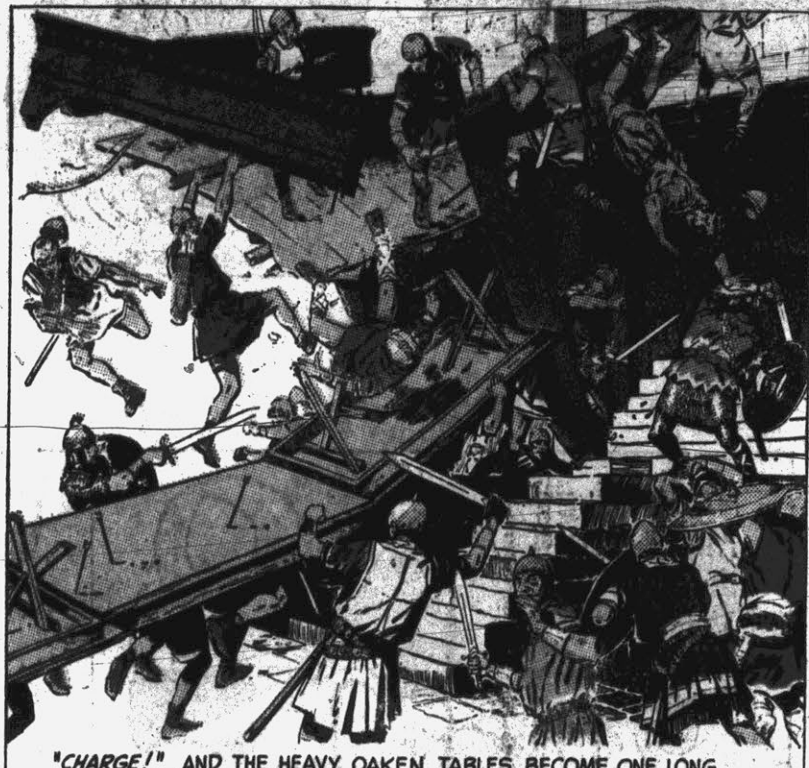
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S NIMBLE SWORD CLEARED THE WAY FOR THOSE WHO FOLLOWED CLOSE BEHIND. SIR ASTARIC IS TAKEN BY SURPRISE. "TO THE STAIRWAY," HE BELLOWED.



NOW ASTARIC AND HIS CARLS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE AS MORE OF HIS MEN LEAVE THE BATTLEMENTS AND JOIN THE FIGHT. "THE ARCHERS! CALL DOWN THE ARCHERS FROM THE TOWERS," HE COMMANDS.



THE ARCHERS SWARM ONTO THE MUSICIANS' BALCONY AND BEGIN TO PICK OFF BURNFORD'S MEN. "TAKE SHELTER UNDER THE TABLES," VAL ORDERS, FOR A PLAN IS TAKING FORM. WORD IS PASSED ALONG AND THE TABLES FORM A LINE.



"CHARGE!" AND THE HEAVY OAKEN TABLES BECOME ONE LONG BATTERING RAM. PROPELLED BY HALF A HUNDRED WARRIORS IT CRASHES AGAINST THE PILLAR SUPPORTING THE GALLERY. AMID THE WRECKAGE THE FIGHT ENDS.



GUIVERIC HAD BELIEVED THAT A HERO COULD ALWAYS HEW HIS WAY TO VICTORY, AS THE TROUBADOURS USED TO SING. BUT THE FIRST GRINNING VETERAN HE MEETS LAYS HIM LOW. PERHAPS HE IS NOT A HERO.

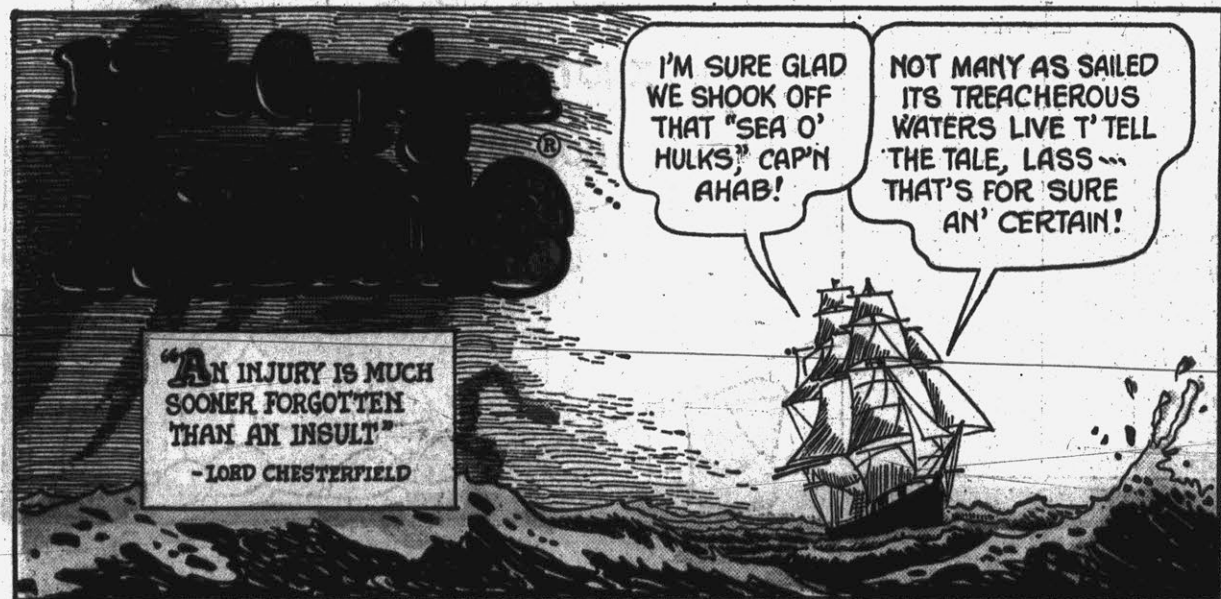


THE CAUSE OF ALL THIS UNREST IS RELEASED. "WHAT KEPT YOU SO LONG, FATHER?" SHE COMPLAINS. THEN FLINGING HERSELF INTO EARL BURNFORD'S ARMS SHE BURSTS INTO TEARS OF RELIEF. "AND GUIVERIC, IS HE SAFE?" SHE INQUIRES.



VICTORY! THE CASTLE HAS BEEN WON, THE FAIR MAID RESCUED, AND GUIVERIC HAS SURVIVED HIS FIRST BATTLE. VAL SHEATHES THE 'SINGING SWORD'. SOMEHOW THERE IS NO FEELING OF DANGER FACED, ODDS OVERCOME... JUST WEARINESS.

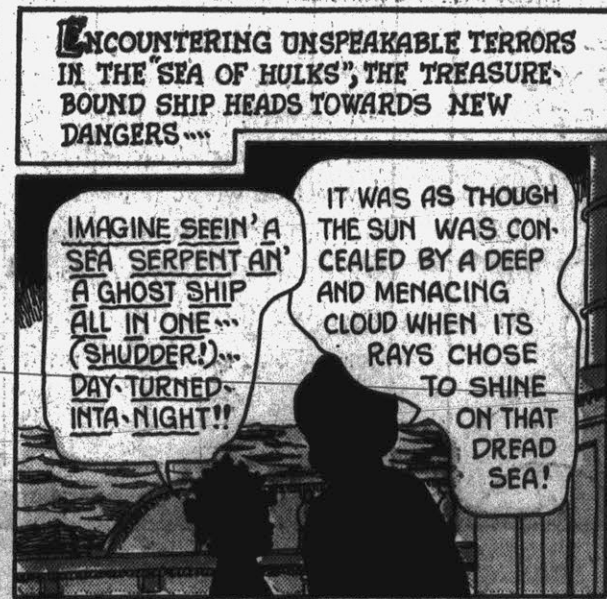
NEXT WEEK - The Passing Ship



"AN INJURY IS MUCH SOONER FORGOTTEN THAN AN INSULT"
- LORD CHESTERFIELD

"I'M SURE GLAD WE SHOOK OFF THAT 'SEA O' HULKS' CAP'N AHAB!"

NOT MANY AS SAILED ITS TREACHEROUS WATERS LIVE T' TELL THE TALE, LASS... THAT'S FOR SURE AN' CERTAIN!"



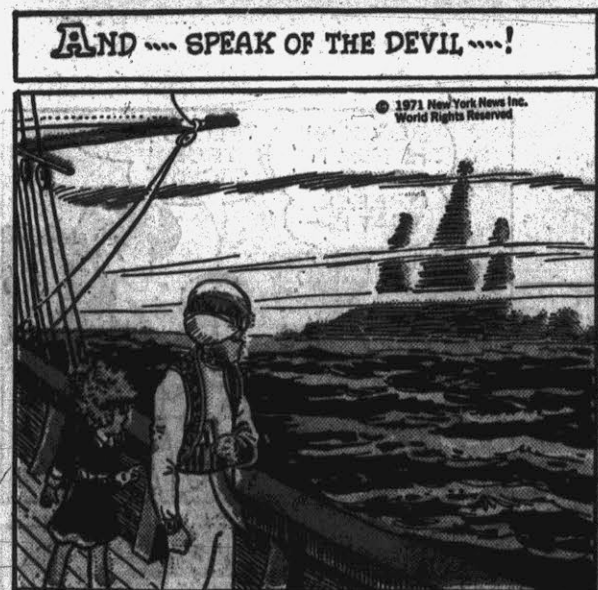
ENCOUNTERING UNSPEAKABLE TERRORS IN THE 'SEA OF HULKS', THE TREASURE-BOUND SHIP HEADS TOWARDS NEW DANGERS...

"IMAGINE SEEN' A SEA SERPENT AN' A GHOST SHIP ALL IN ONE... (SHUDDER!)... DAY-TURNED-INTA-NIGHT!"

IT WAS AS THOUGH THE SUN WAS CONCEALED BY A DEEP AND MENACING CLOUD WHEN ITS RAYS CHOSE TO SHINE ON THAT DREAD SEA!



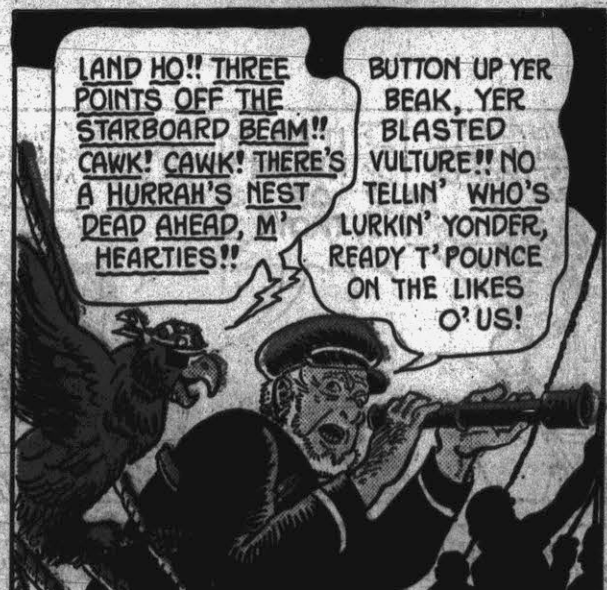
AN' NOW CAP'N AHAB SAYS T' WATCH OUT FOR "SATAN'S TRIDENT." HE SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE A DEVIL'S PITCHFORK! BRRR! EVEN THE NAMES KINDA SCARES YA!



AND... SPEAK OF THE DEVIL...!

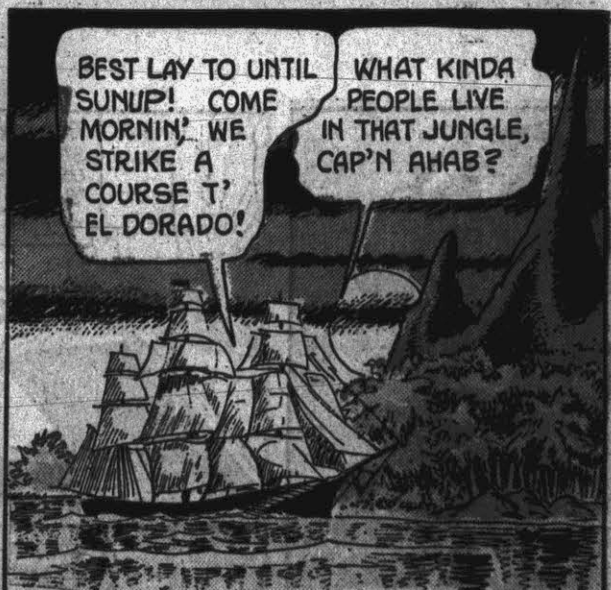


YA GOTTA SEE IT T' BELIEVE IT... AN' EVEN SEEN' IT... YA GOTTA HAVE DOUBTS!!



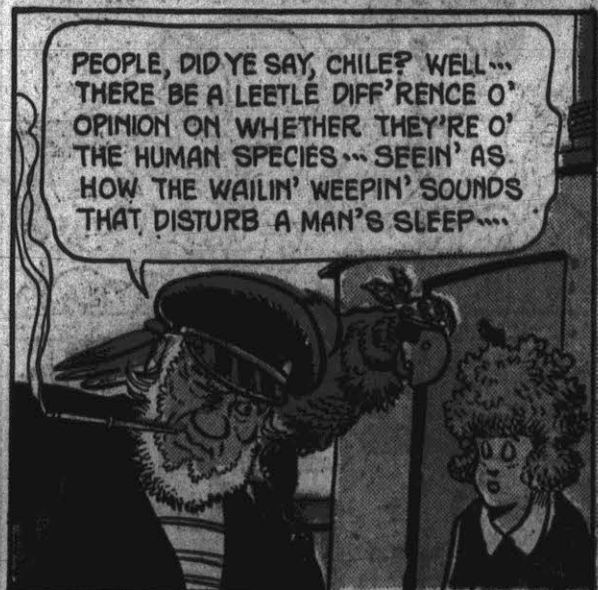
LAND HO!! THREE POINTS OFF THE STARBOARD BEAM!! CAWK! CAWK! THERE'S A HURRAH'S NEST DEAD AHEAD, M' HEARTIES!!

BUTTON UP YER BEAK, YER BLASTED VULTURE!! NO TELLIN' WHO'S LURKIN' YONDER, READY T' PONCE ON THE LIKES O' US!

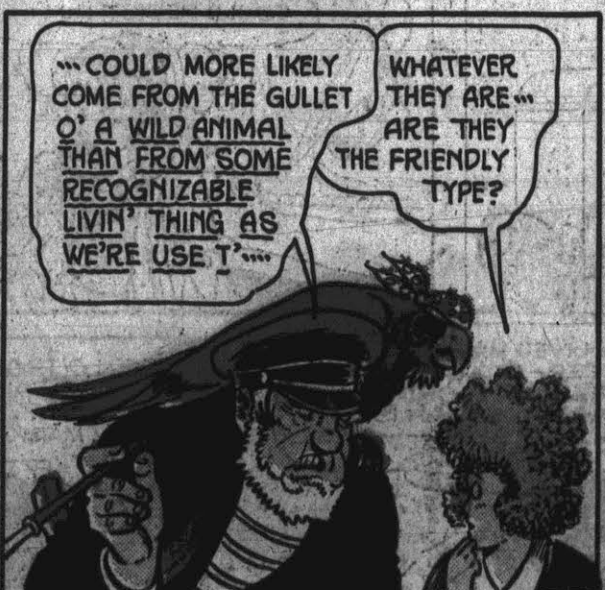


BEST LAY TO UNTIL SUNUP! COME STRIKE A COURSE T' EL DORADO!

WHAT KINDA PEOPLE LIVE IN THAT JUNGLE, CAP'N AHAB?



PEOPLE, DID YE SAY, CHILE? WELL... THERE BE A LITTLE DIFF'ERENCE O' OPINION ON WHETHER THEY'RE O' THE HUMAN SPECIES... SEEN' AS HOW THE WAILIN' WEEPIN' SOUNDS THAT DISTURB A MAN'S SLEEP...



... COULD MORE LIKELY COME FROM THE GULLET O' A WILD ANIMAL THAN FROM SOME RECOGNIZABLE LIVIN' THING AS WE'RE USE T'...

WHATEVER THEY ARE... ARE THEY THE FRIENDLY TYPE?



NEVER DID FIND OUT, LASS! MY MOTTO IS... BLAST 'EM FIRST... AND IF THEY SURVIVES... THEN ASK QUESTIONS! DEAD STRANGERS IS THE ONLY SAFE KIND!

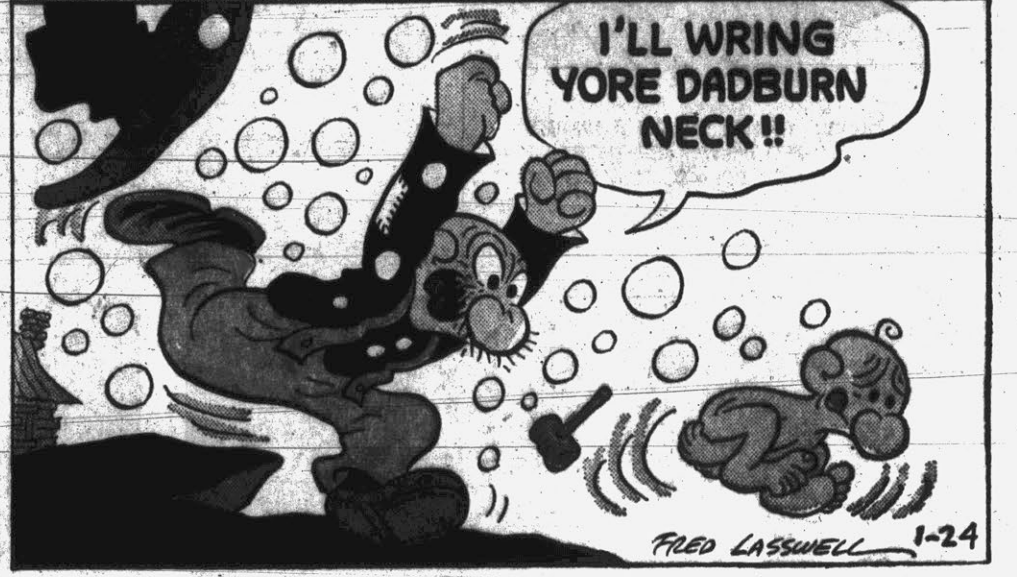
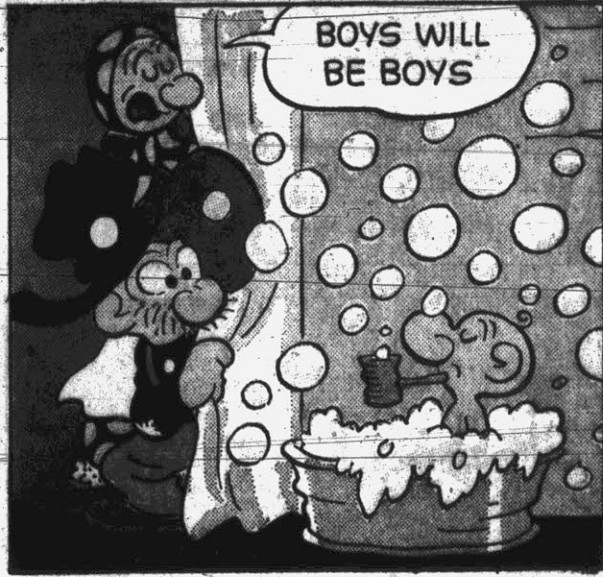
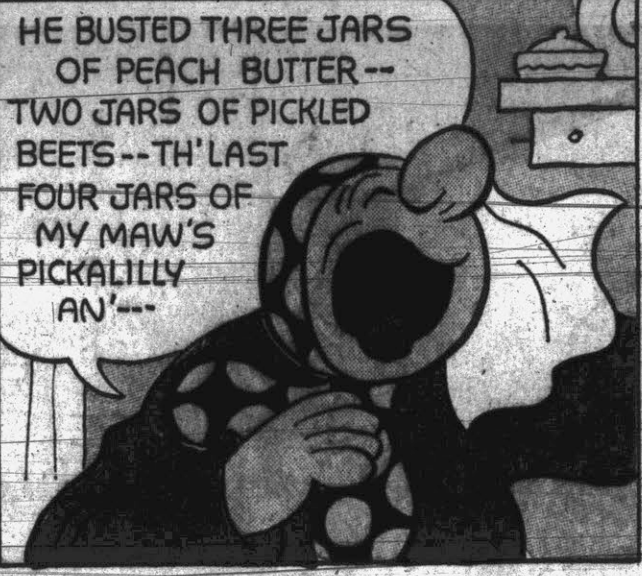


IT'S PRETTY CLEAR WHAT CAP'N AHAB DOES TO STRANGERS... AN' DON' IT MAKE YA WONDER HOW HE TREATS HIS 'FRIENDS'?

I SHALL SLEEP WITH ONE EYE OPEN, PRINCESS!

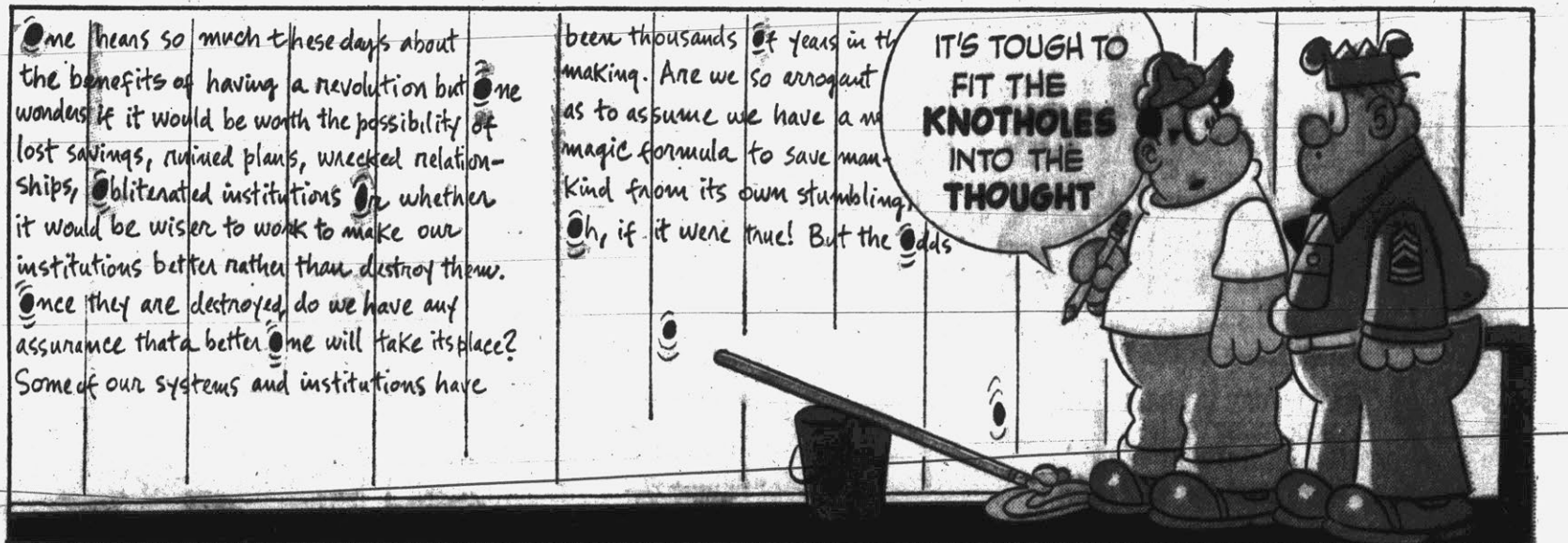
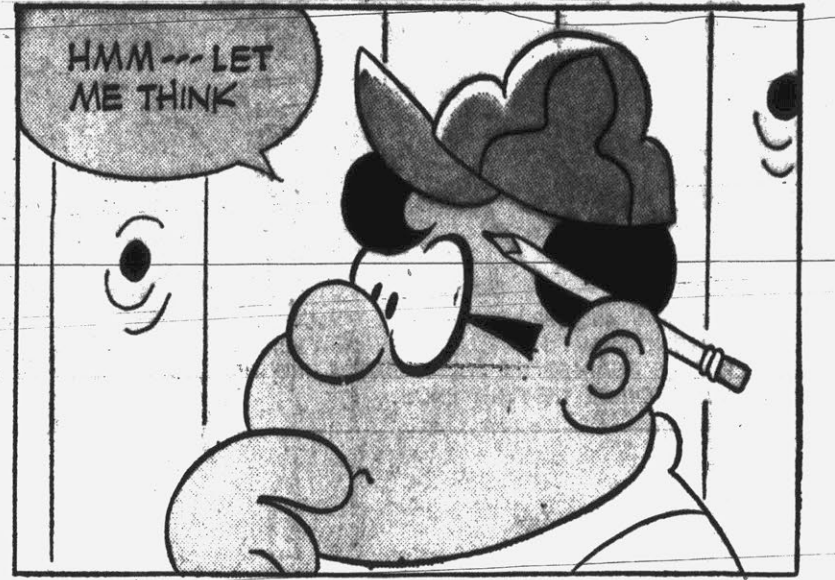
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

'by mort walker



BARZBA



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

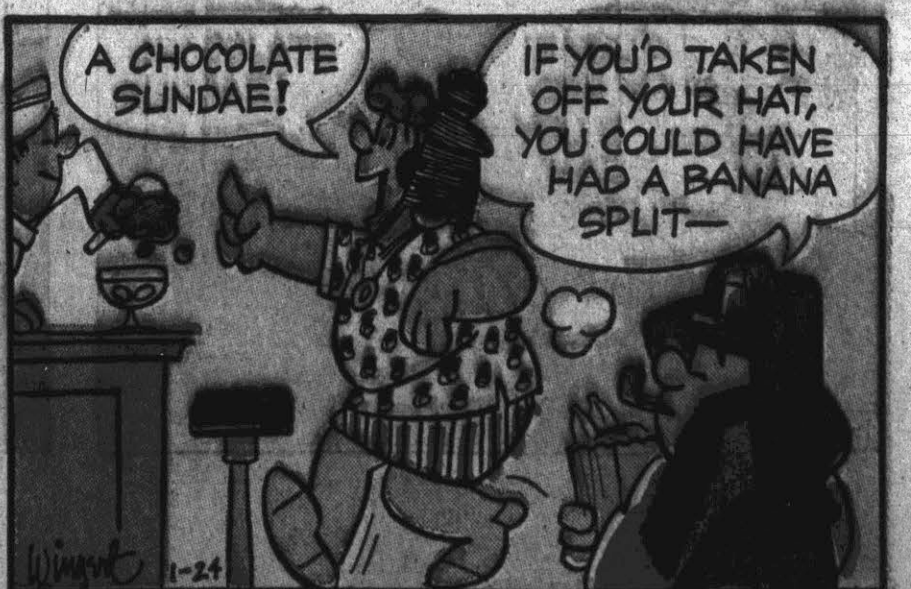


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Winger



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

