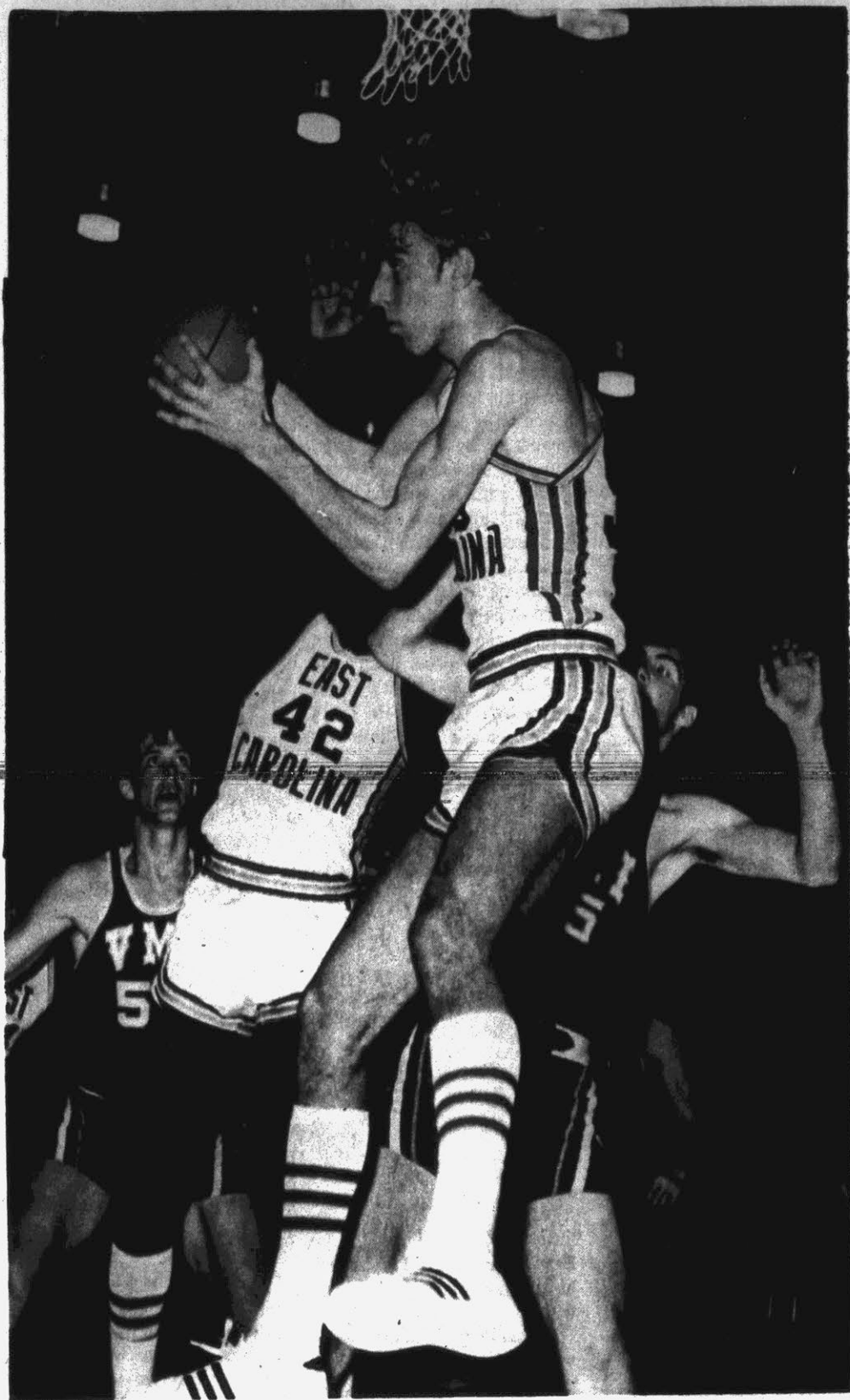


SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1971

Pirates Nurse 78-67 Win Over Keydets

St. Peter's Visits Here On Monday



East Carolina's Al Faber (42) is shown in the background. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina's Pirates, looking more like Medical Center, turned to three interns their first year of practice to nurse through a 78-67 victory over the winless VMI Keydets at night.

The Bucs, who lost Jim Farley to a knee injury in practice Tuesday, found their number reduced again Saturday night, as Jim Gregory was in the student infirmary suffering from a bad virus infection.

So the Pirates cashed in their hospitalization and turned to their three sophomore aces, Al Faber, Dave McNeill and Dave Franklin to guide them to the victory.

The Keydets, who have lost 17 straight this year, and 22 in a row now, were hoping the Pirates might suffer a fatal case of sophomoreitis, but their hopes proved to be short-lived.

Faber killed them on the boards, pulling in 22 rebounds, while Franklin added 13. Faber also led the Buc scoring with 18 points, while McNeill had 16, Mike Henrich had 12 and Franklin had 11.

The Bucs were actually out of the floor, as VMI cashed in on 28 field goals, while the Bucs made just 26. But the Pirates held at 26-11 margin at the line and that was the difference.

Their board play was the key, however, as they swept down 58 rebounds, while VMI had just 32. The Keydets battled back

before finally passing on, however, as Jim Sefick and Jan Essenburg gave them the needed transfusion of points in the second half. They battled back from 20 points down to come with seven points with a minute left in the game.

Essenburg finished the game with 17 points, while Rodney Brewer and Sefick each had 15.

VMI grabbed the opening lead in the game, as Essenburg hit from the baseline. East Carolina got a free throw from Franklin, but VMI came back with another jumper by Essenburg and a free throw from Bill Stephens.

The Bucs tied it up on shots by Henrich and Julius Prince, but VMI regained the lead on a jumper by Brewer. The Bucs

retied it at 7-7 on a jumper by Henrich, and then Mike put the Pirates into the lead for the first time, and they were never behind again.

Terry Davis hit on a shot from underneath, and after swapping a pair of points with the Keydets, McNeill hit on a jumper to up the lead to 10.

From there, the Bucs slowly pulled away from VMI as their board power began to pay off. They moved out by as much as 17 points late in the half, as McNeill hit the final six points of the period to run the lead out to 44-27. A jumper by Brewer with three seconds left cut it back to 44-29 at the half, however.

The Bucs came right back and went out by 17 again at the start of the second half, and slowly built it up to 20. That came on a shot from underneath by Henrich at 56-36 with 13:22 to go.

VMI cut the lead back to 16, and it ranged from there to 19 until 4:52 showed on the clock. Then the Keydets put on the pressure, and it began to tell on the Bucs a little.

Slowly, the Keydets began to chop away at the lead. It fell to 13 on a jumper by Stephens at 69-56, and then to 11 at 73-62 when

Essenburg hit. A corner shot by Sefick cut it to nine, and then he stole the ball with a minute left to cut it to seven, 74-67.

But that was the best the Keydets could do. Prince and Faber each pushed through a pair of layups in the closing seconds to run the lead back out to 11, the final margin.

The victory raised the Pirate record to 7-9 for the season, and to 4-3 in the Southern Conference as they climbed out of fifth place. They could go as high as third depending on the outcome of the William & Mary-Furman game.

The Pirates won't have long to rest on their laurels, however. They will entertain tough St. Peter's of New Jersey Monday night at 8 p.m. There will be no freshman preliminary.

St. Peter's features one of the nation's top scorers in Rich Rinaldi, who is hitting better than 30 per game.

	G	F	T	E. Carolina	G	F	T
VMI	21	5	17	21	5	17	41
Stephens	8	17	21	McNeill	6	16	20
Essenburg	7	15	Crouse	2	4	6	12
Sefick	2	5	Henrich	2	4	8	2
Reinro	3	6	Prince	2	4	8	2
Selbert	0	1	Franklin	2	7	11	2
Guthrie	0	1	Faber	4	10	18	2
Gundlach	0	2	Totals	26	26	78	2
Brewer	4	15	Totals	29	38	67	2
Totals	28	11	67	Virginia Military	44	34	79
East Carolina							

Porsche Grabs Lead In Daytona Endurance

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
DAYTONA, BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pedro Rodriguez, Mexico's motoring matador, and English sidekick Jackie Oliver raced to a 15-mile lead Saturday night after five hours as Porsche ran 1-2 in the car-killing 24 Hours of Daytona endurance test.

An Americanized Ferrari driven by Mark Donohue and David Hobbs battled electrical problems to stand third in a Roger Penske-prepared car obviously fastest among 48 starters at Daytona International Speedway.

Another Porsche wheeled by Swiss veteran Jo Siffert and England's Derek Bell held the lead after three hours, but the powder blue German car limped home bathed in oil and gave up the battle with a blown engine.

English iron man Vic Elford, one of international motorsports' most versatile drivers, had moved to second from a starting position of 11th in a Porsche at the five-hour mark. His codriver was Dutch Baron Gijs Van Lennep of Aerdenham.

The gap between the two front-running Porsches was more than four laps on the twisting 3.81-mile course that blends high-banked super speedway with a pretzeled infield road course.

A crowd of 25,000 thinned out as the colorful sports cars became little more than racing headlights after dark. Finish of the Western Hemisphere's longest race was due at 3 p.m. Sunday, minutes before the Apollo 14 liftoff 80 miles down the Florida coast to Cape Kennedy.

Behind the two Porsches and the Penske Ferrari was a Ferrari entered by the North Amer-

ican Racing Team and driven by the threesome of Americans Ronnie Bucknum and Tony Adamowicz and England's Alain De Cadenet.

The twice-around-the-clock grind, unpopular with most drivers because of its length, was almost accident free as it roared into the sixth hour.

Only a Porsche handled by Dr. Helmut Marko of Austria had collision trouble, nipping one of the slower cars and requiring an 11-minute pit repair.

The Rodriguez-Oliver Porsche zipped into the lead when the quick, but troubled Ferrari twice went for alternator repairs. Donohue brought the deep-blue car into the pits for 21 minutes, returned to action and then lost his lights a second time.

Penske's entry finally got squared away and began chipping away at the two Porsches' gap on the field.

Donohue earned the Penske Ferrari, turning a lap at 133.919 miles an hour. Rodriguez started beside Ivy Leaguer Donohue on the front row in his Porsche, similar to the one that carried the slick-haired Mexican to victory here last year.

A Ferrari driven by Hughes De Fierlent and Gaf Gasselien of Brussels, Belgium was running fifth at the fifth hour. It trailed the No. 1 Porsche by about 40 miles.

In sixth place was a Ferrari under the command of Luigi Chinetti Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and Garcia Veiga of Argentina. In seven came Marko's Porsche, codriven by Rudy Lins of Austria.

It was the fastest 24 Hours of Daytona field ever as 11 cars qualified under the old mark of 122.903 miles an hour set by Mario Andretti last year.

Heels Blister Maryland Five

CHAPEL HILL (AP) —

North Carolina hit a blistering 64.6 per cent Saturday and rolled over Maryland 105-79 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

With sophomore guard George Karl and senior center Lee Dedmon leading the way, the Tar Heels forged to an early 25-5 lead.

Maryland rallied to within 9 points at 34-25, but Carolina pulled away and finished the half with a 50-32 lead.

The victory strengthened Carolina's hold on first place in the ACC, with a 5-1 conference record. The 20th ranked Tar Heels are 12-3 overall.

Maryland is 3-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Bill Chamberlain led North Carolina's scoring with 20 points. Karl and Dennis Wuyick had 17 each. Dave Chadwick added 13 and Steve Previs 10.

Howard White topped the Terps with 24 and Jim O'Brien had 14.

MARYLAND	G	F	T	U.C.	G	F	T
Yates	4	2	6	Wuyick	6	5	17
Brown	0	1	1	Chmbrn	7	6	20
Still	2	2	6	Desmon	3	2	9
O'Brien	5	4	14	Previs	4	2	10
White	11	2	26	Karl	7	5	17
Blank	3	0	0	Gipple	3	0	6
Bodell	1	1	3	Hubard	4	0	8
Kerbeck	1	1	11	Chwick	6	1	13
Flowers	0	4	4	Johnston	0	0	0
Totals	31	17	79	Chmbrn	2	1	5
				Eglin	0	0	0
				Totals	42	21	105
North Carolina							
Maryland							
Fouled out—O'Brien, Bodell, Maryland.							
Total fouls—25 each.							

Barber Shoulders Way Into 5-Way Deadlock

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Miller Barber, gunning for his second consecutive victory, shouldered his way into a group of five players tied for the top in the third round of \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf tournament Saturday.

Barber had a 54-hole total of 207 and was tied with former Masters champion George Archer, Bob Stone, Lee Elder and Dave Eichelberger.

The group, one of the largest in years to be tied for the No. 1 position going into the last round, was nine under par on the 6,792-yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Stone, a silver-haired 40-year-old in only his fourth year on the tour, made up the most ground in the warm, sunny day, shooting a five-under-par 67.

Archer had a 68, Elder a 69, Eichelberger a 71 and Barber, the 39-year-old winner of last week's Phoenix Open, had a 70.

Australian Bob Shaw, the 36-hole leader, slipped to a 73 for 208—one off the pace—and was tied at that figure with Paul Harney and Don Finsterwald. Harney had a 69 and Finsterwald a 71.

There was another group of five at 209, leaving 13 players

separated by only two strokes going into final-round play. At 209 were Terry Dill, Dave Hill, Dick Lotz, Bobby Mitchell and Art Wall.

Jack Nicklaus had a 71 for 211 and Masters champ Billy Casper took a 73 for 213.

Three of the leaders — Elder, Eichelberger and Stone — are seeking their first major professional triumph. The 6-foot-6 Archer hasn't won since taking the 1969 Masters. He was in a slump most of last year, bothered by health problems, but has played well in recent weeks.

Stone had six birdies and a single bogey on his card. He birdied all four of the par five holes, including the 18th, and rolled in putts of 15 and 3 feet for the other two.

Stone was a long-time club pro in Kansas and Missouri before joining the tour three years ago.

Archer picked off birds on the first and 12th, both par fives and grabbed his share of the top with an eagle three on the final hole. He was on in two, using a three wood for his second shot, and knocked in a 15-foot putt.

Elder, one of the few Negroes on the tour, made his round with birdies on three of four holes starting at the 11th.

He lost his exempt status last year when he failed to make the

list of the top 60 players, but has bounced back strongly this season, finishing in the top 20 in two of three starts.

"I'm putting like a demon," he said. "That's the difference in the way I'm scoring."

Eichelberger and Barber each had the lead alone at one time or another, but each ran into difficulties coming home.

Eichelberger was four under par for the day, but bogeyed three of four holes starting on the 13th. He three-putted the 13th and 14th and missed the green on 16.

Barber lost sole control with a pair of bogeys on the 16th and 17th. He was over the green on the 16th and three-putted the 17th.

S.C. Rolls By Virginia

By WILLIAM STARR

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—An aggressive, ball-hawking South Carolina defense forced Virginia into a rash of first half errors and the ninth ranked Gamecocks avenged an earlier loss by smothering the Cavaliers 92-70 Saturday night.

Employing a rugged fullcourt press, the Gamecocks jumped to a 19-point lead in the first half with sophomore Kevin Joyce hitting 16 points and holding down the scoring of Virginia's sophomore ace Barry Parkhill. Joyce ended the night tied with reserve forward Rick Aydtlett for the Gamecock scoring lead, both with 20 points.

The win boosted Carolina's record to 11-3 while Virginia suffered its second straight loss and fell to 11-4. The victory avenged a 50-49 slowdown defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers three weeks ago.

VIRGINIA	G	F	T	S. CAROLINA	G	F	T
Gerry	4	2	10	Roche	2	4	8
McKish	5	4	14	Owens	5	6	16
Parkhill	9	5	23	Riker	2	4	8
Rash	9	1	1	Joyce	9	2	30
Dewitt	2	1	5	Ribick	2	0	0
Hobgood	3	3	13	Carver	5	0	10
Miller	2	0	4	Aydtlett	6	8	30
				Taylor	1	0	2
				Manning	1	0	2
				J. Powell	1	0	2
				Totals	34	30	72
Totals	27	16	70				
South Carolina							
Virginia							
Fouled out: none.							
Total fouls: S. Carolina 14, Virginia 19.							
A-12,587							

Wadkins Named To Walker Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Lanny

Wadkins, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion from Richmond, Va., heads the 10-member 1971 Walker Cup team, announced Saturday by the U.S. Golf Association.

Allen Miller, Pensacola, Fla.; Tom Kite, Austin, Tex. and Marvin Giles, Richmond, Va. who along with Wadkins were members of the winning U.S. team in the 1970 World Amateur team championship, also were named to the squad.

The remainder of the team is made up of Billy Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.; John Farquhar, Amarillo, Tex.; James Gabrielson, Atlanta; Bill Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Steve Melynk, Jacksonville, Fla. and Jim Simons, Butler, Pa.

The 23rd meeting with Britain in the Walker Cup is scheduled for May 26-27 at St. Andrews, Scotland.

John M. Winters Jr., Tulsa, Okla., was named the non-playing captain. All members have previous USGA international team experience except Simons, Gabrielson and Farquhar.

The last Walker Cup match was won by the U.S. team by a score of 10-8 at Milwaukee, Wis., in 1969.

Four alternates also were named, in case any player declines, the invitation. They are, in order, Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.; Joe Inman Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; Ed Pearce, Tampa, Fla., and Gary Sanders, Buena Park, Calif.

Duke Defeats Athletes

DURHAM—Duke University's Blue Devils, returning to action following the exam layoff, defeated the Athletes in Action last night 95-88.

ATHLETES	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
Hooper	10	24	22	Douly	2	1	5
Hull	8	0	14	McInt	4	0	8
King	3	2	8	Shaw	3	1	7
Cantril	4	1	1	Varboh	2	3	7
Galad	3	0	0	Lift	0	2	0
Berry	9	1	15	Denton	6	1	12
Walker	1	0	2	Devizio	2	4	8
Cox	2	1	3	Dawson	6	0	12
				O'Conr	6	4	16
				Kathn	7	2	16
				Sndrs	2	0	4
Totals	40	19	88	Athletes, in Action	31	27	88
Duke							

Baby Bucs Nip Louisburg Team

East Carolina University's freshmen successfully held off a charging Louisburg Junior College team last night to take a 63-60 victory, their seventh in nine games this year.

The Baby Bucs had led by as much as 17 points in the game, early in the last half, but Louisburg put on a charge and nearly swept the lead away from the Pirates, who led the entire ball game.

Bill Zeppelin powered the Louisburg rally, getting 12 points in the second half. But it was at the line where the team made it count. Both teams scored 12 field goals in the period, but Louisburg hit on 10 of 15, while the Bucs made only four of 10, and it was almost disaster for the Pirates.

Louisburg cut it to as little as one point on a turnaround jumper by Rudy Brown with 2:27 to go, but they never scored again in the game. East Carolina got a jumper from under the nets by Nicky White 15 seconds later, and that closed out the scoring for the night.

It was the keen eye of Nike White that kept the lead for the Pirates most of the second half, after the going got tough. He hit on five shots from the floor to lead the Baby Buc scoring in the period.

Ray Peszko paced the overall Buc scoring with 20 points, while Nike White had 16 and Nickie

White had 13. For Louisburg, Ricky Richardson had 14, Zeppelin had 13 and Wes Webb had 10.

East Carolina grabbed the opening lead on a jumper by White and never lost it after that. Fred Laphis hit on a shot from underneath to up it to 4-0 and then Peszko hit from the baseline for a 6-point lead.

Louisburg finally got on the boards, but the Bucs slowly pulled away, moving out by as much as 12 at 24-12 with 6:34 left. But the visitors started coming back. With balanced scoring, they cut the lead back to as little as five points on two occasions, the last at 26-21.

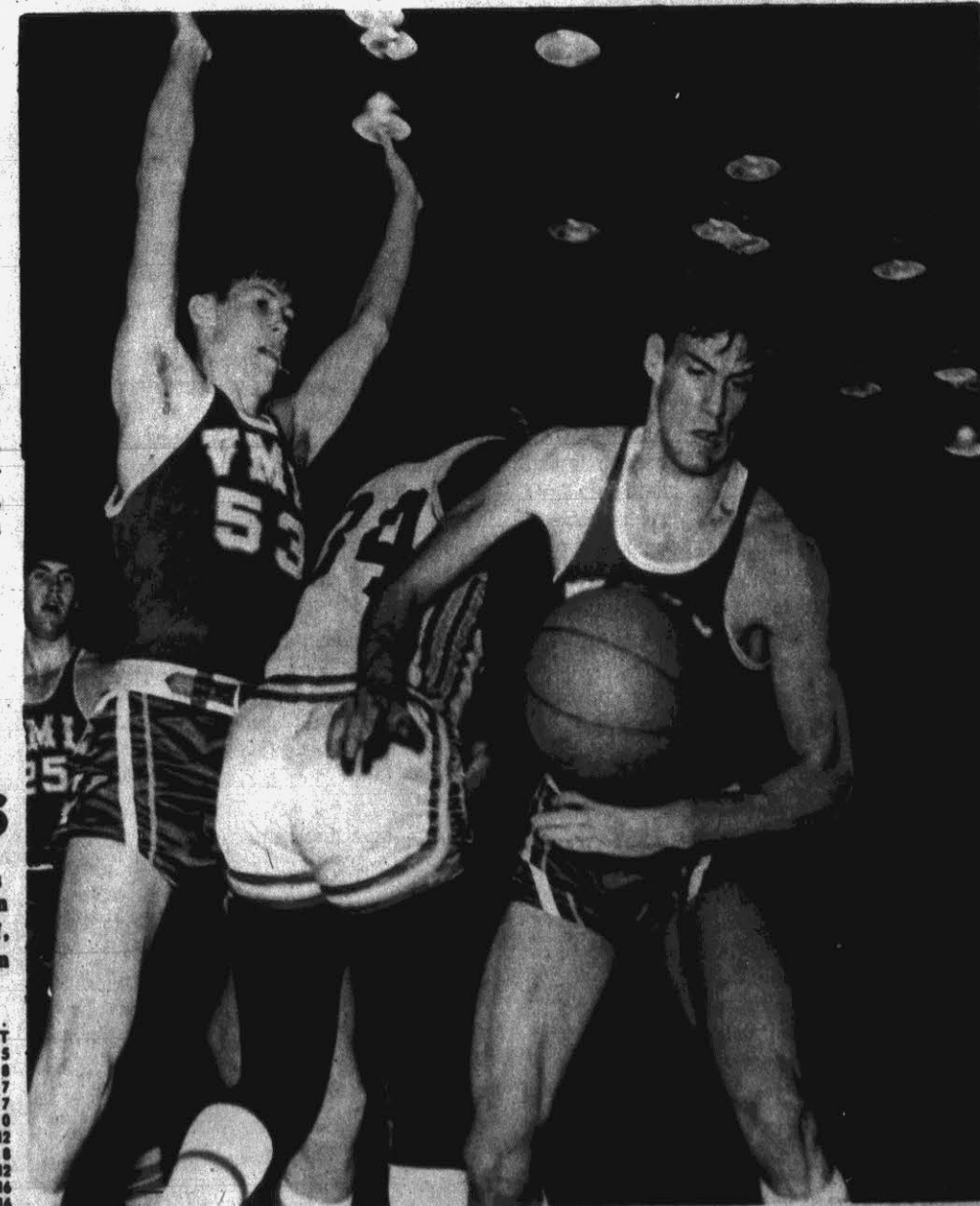
The Bucs pulled away again, however, and held a 35-26 lead at intermission.

Early in the second half, they shot away and built up a 17 point edge at 43-26 as they scored the first eight points of the period. But Louisburg began to hit and slowly whittled away at the lead.

They never were able to take the lead, however, and in the final minutes, the Bucs held them off for the win.

The Bucs meet the Richmond Spiders on Saturday, after traveling to Chowan on Tuesday.

Louisburg — Zeplin 13, Conder 4, Richardson 14, Webb 10, Ellington 8, Spence, Brown 7, Boseman 2			
East Carolina — Peszko, Peszko 20, Nike White 16, Nike White 13, Viqueira 1, Close 7, Laphis 6			
Louisburg	26	34	60
East Carolina	29	38	67



Julius Prince (34) attempts to drive in last night's game with VMI. Defending are Jan Essenburg and Tim Gundlach (53). (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Wake Slips By Davidson, 64-60

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlie Davis hit four free throws in the last 83 seconds Saturday night to cap a 25-point game and steer Wake Forest to a 64-60 basketball victory over Davidson.

The top scorer of the Atlantic Coast Conference hit 11 free throws without a miss in leading the Deacons to victory over the Southern Conference leaders. Davidson held a 25-24 first half lead as Wake Forest shot only 24 per cent, and Davis hit only two of 12 shots while guarded by Duncan Postma.

Davis led a Wake Forest second half rally that put the Deacons ahead 58-50 with six

minutes to play, but Davidson battled back for a 58-all tie with three minutes to play.

Then Davis hit two fouls with 1:23 left and added two more with 46 seconds left. Joe Sutter hit a pair for Davidson with nine seconds to play and John Orenczak hit a layup for the final Deacon basket.

Each team wound up shooting a cold 35 per cent as Wake Forest brought its record to 10-5 while Davidson dropped to 9-7. Bob Rhoads scored 12 points as No. 2 man for Wake Forest. Eric Minkin paced Davidson with 18, hitting 1 in the last half before fouling out.

Come to Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Epiphany IV
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Junior Young Churchmen
6:30 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen
7:30 p.m.—Parish Planning Commission
11:00 a.m. Mon.—Churchwomen's board meets at the home of Mrs. Bailey Farley
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Holy Communion
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury supper
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon—"Love"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR LUTHERAN
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nakhouse, Pastor
Epiphany IV
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service Sermon "Getting to Know You"
5:45 p.m.—Confirmation III
5:45 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association
Tues.—The Presentation of Our Lord (St. Luke 2:22-32)
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Confirmation I
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Fellowship Supper, program on CONCERN
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Altar Guild
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir practice

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, pastor
9:15 a.m.—Church School refreshment hour
9:35 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
2:30 p.m.—Rev. Moore will preach at the Church
the Middle District Union
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
4:30 p.m. Mon.—Girls Scouts meet
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts meet
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service
JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Rev. Den Eamhardt preaching
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship (Nursery provided for pre-school age children) Sermon—"The Mora

Middle District Conference
2:30 p.m.—District Conference
Williamston
5:45 p.m.—Covered dish supper
6:30 p.m.—Group Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—Study and Action Groups for all ages (Nursery provided)
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries
8:25-8:30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.—WNCT-TV, The Rev. Willis Wilcox
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts Fellowship Hall
10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Executive Board, Conference Room
5:15 p.m. Tues.—Committee on Finance
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men—Ladies Night
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board, Chapel
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 1-3 at the Church
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 4-6, at the Church
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30 meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
6:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Crusaders, Girls in Action, Acteens, Baptist Women General Meeting, Visitation
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, January 31: Meeting at New Austin Building on Campus.
4:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The young people of the church will be in charge of this service. Terry Shultz, Youth Minister of the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church will be the guest speaker.

Monday, February 1: Meeting at Mrs. Addie Ricks, Old River Road
Tuesday, February 2: Meeting at Blue Cross Office, Pitt Plaza.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Church Board
Wednesday, February 3: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Training Classes
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N. C. 27834
M. Dana Hunt, Minister
Richard Rintamaa, Minister of Education
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Dr. C. Manly Morton speaking, "The Power To Be"
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Dr. C. Manly Morton speaking, "Ancestors or Descendant", Youth presiding, Barondanji's singing.
6:00 p.m.—CYF, Dr. C. Manly Morton speaking
6:00 p.m.—Chil Rho
6:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
3:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 2, Mrs. Ty Wagner
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. R. Forrest
2:30 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Sr.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 5, Mrs. Bill Ellington

Rev. Lineberger To Police List 2 Accidents

The Rev. J. W. Lineberger, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh since 1962, will be the guest preacher at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. hour worship Sunday.

His topic will be "Who Is My Neighbor?" In recognition of Rev. Lineberger's work with children, the young people of Holy Trinity will serve as acolytes, ushers, and choir. The services will be held at the Aycock Junior High School on Red Banks Road. The public is invited to attend. Lineberger was admitted to the North Carolina Conference

in 1933 after serving as a member of the faculty of Spartanburg Junior College in South Carolina. His pastorates in North Carolina include the Divine Street Church, Dunn and the Centenary Church, New Bern. He has served as the District Missionary Secretary in three of the districts. He has taught in many Christian Worker's Schools and presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College. Lineberger is married to the former Allene Gable. They have one son, J. W. Lineberger Jr., who is also a minister in the North Carolina Conference. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lineberger Sr. were the leaders of the Youth Caravan to Europe in 1956, sponsored by the Conference Board of Missions.

One passenger in a school bus driven by Billy Joe Riggs, 16, of 2112 South Village Dr. was reported injured when the bus collided with a car at the intersection of Paris and Myrtle Avenues about 8:02 a.m.

Investigators identified the driver of the car involved in the mishap as Robert Earl Nichols, 28, of Winterville.

Nichols was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of the collision and damage to his car was set at \$400. Damage to the bus was estimated at \$500.

Tuesday, in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The lecture is entitled: "The Spanish Republic after Thirty-Five Years: A Review of the Historical Literature."

Public Notices
EXECUTORS NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of

Myrtle Mae Minges, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of July, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 26th day of January, 1971.
Ray D. Minges and
Martha Minges Bass
150 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Simon Corbett and wife, Myrtle Corbett, on the 21st day of November, 1958, and recorded in Book P-30, at page 503, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:20 A.M. on Friday, February 5, 1971 the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust described as follows:
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Police List 2 Accidents

An estimated \$2,350 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday. Heaviest damage reported occurred when cars driven by Mildren Graves Thompson, 308 North St., and Albert R. Atkinson, 37, of Route 4, Greenville, collided about 8 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Ford Streets.

Police, who charged Mrs. Thompson with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, placed damage to her car at \$1,000 and set damage to the Atkinson car at \$450.

One passenger in a school bus driven by Billy Joe Riggs, 16, of 2112 South Village Dr. was reported injured when the bus collided with a car at the intersection of Paris and Myrtle Avenues about 8:02 a.m.

Investigators identified the driver of the car involved in the mishap as Robert Earl Nichols, 28, of Winterville.

Nichols was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of the collision and damage to his car was set at \$400. Damage to the bus was estimated at \$500.

Tuesday, in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The lecture is entitled: "The Spanish Republic after Thirty-Five Years: A Review of the Historical Literature."

Public Notices
EXECUTORS NOTICE
North Carolina
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Dial a Prayer

758-5118

24 HOUR SERVICE

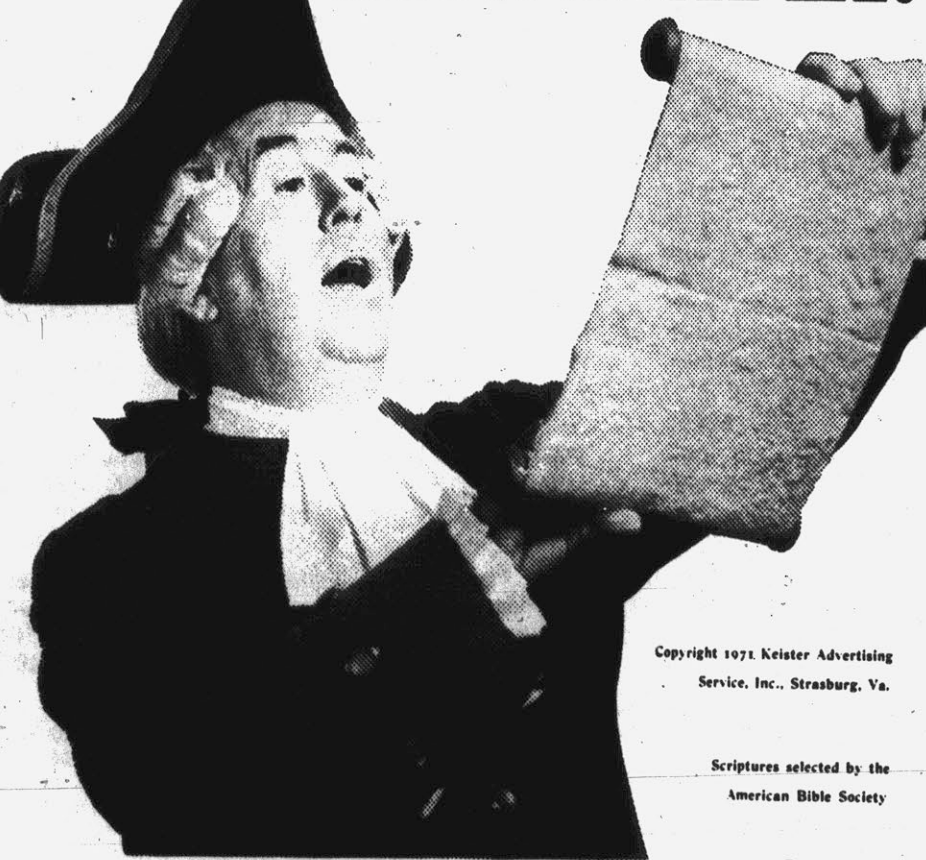
If ever a man's job became obsolete, it was this fellow's. And what a job it was. He learned everything first, then imparted the news to others. If he had a good memory, he was usually the best informed man in town. Who else read every release and then shouted it all over town? He also was the principal advertising medium for the tradespeople and shopkeepers. He announced their products, services and special sales.

And in most communities the town crier reminded men of the approach of the Sabbath, urging them to be present for worship at the appointed hour in the churches of the community.

The newspaper made the town crier a has-been. It has taken over all his functions and performed them more efficiently. That includes reminding men of the day of worship, and, through advertisements such as this, urging us to worship.

You see one thing hasn't changed. Man's need for God!

MEET YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation Mark	Luke	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew
8:8-12	4:14-20	4:33-37	7:24-27	7:7-11	9:10-13	10:16-38



This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

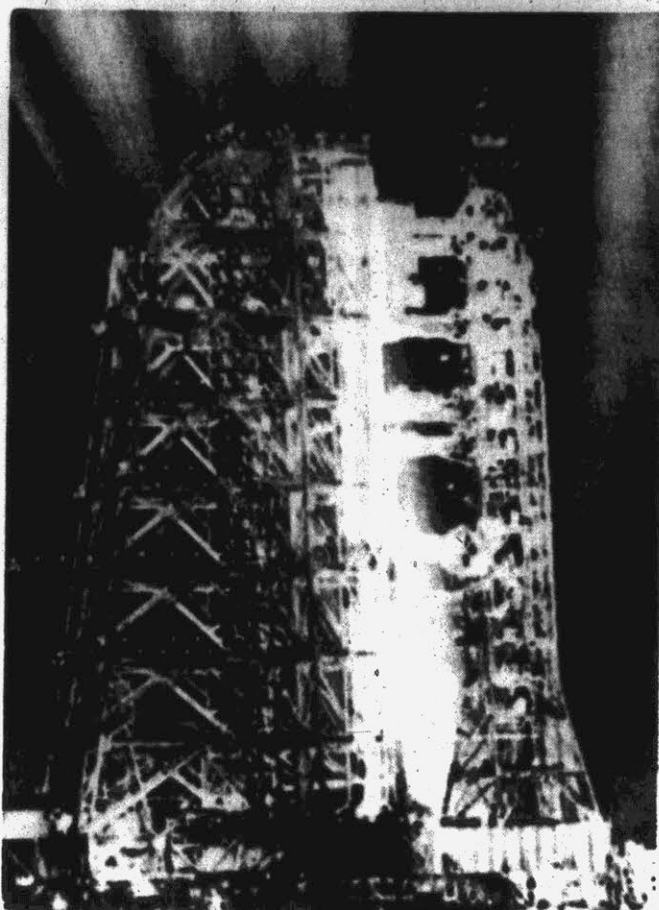
Pitt FCX Service

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n

Deposits insured up to \$20,000

Farmer's Headquarters

543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3



POISED — The Apollo 14 mission rocket is shown at its launch pad on the eve of its zoom for the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 14 Countdown Smooth; Take-Off Set This Afternoon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the weather outlook much improved, the Apollo 14 astronauts and everything else were reported "go" early Sunday for a 3:23 p.m. EST launch of the nation's most demanding, expensive and promising moon mission.

The astronauts had dinner in their spaceport quarters about 7:30 p.m. after an afternoon of visits with families and friends, then took it easy before going to bed. They planned to sleep late to be ready for a busy first day in space.

The countdown for launch of their booster rocket, the huge Saturn 5, when into a planned nine-hour, 23-minute "hold" on schedule at 8 p.m. It was the last long rest period for ground crews before starting the final stages of the count at 5:23

a.m. with fueling of the three-stage rocket.

Rollback of the service structure from around the gleaming Saturn was delayed two hours when technicians spotted what they said "might be a problem" around the insulation panels for the Saturn's second stage. But an inspection revealed nothing more than "a superficial scratch on the paint," the Space Agency said.

"We're now ready to proceed with our next flight to the moon," reported Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone.

Mission Commander Alan B. Shepard, 47, Stuart A. Roosa, 37, and Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, talked to their families and friends through a glass germ barrier and then relaxed in their quarters

Saturday night.

Shepard, America's first man in space and the nation's oldest astronaut, wound up months of grueling training earlier in the day by drilling once again on next Friday's planned landing between two rocky ridges in the moon's uplands.

The astronauts' wives and families were here to watch the blastoff along with thousands of VIP's and tourists. Brevard County officials said as many as a half million may be on hand to watch the blastoff.

Mission Director Chester M. Lee said 24 hours before launch that a band of showers and thunderstorms followed by a cold front might complicate the launch. But forecasters reported Saturday evening that the cold front had stalled and that

the showers should pass through well before launch time.

"It's looking a little better," said a Space Agency spokesman. "The odds are with us."

Forecasters said there was a band of showers and thunderstorms moving east from the Gulf of Mexico, followed by a cold front.

"It could end up that we'll have clear skies. It could end up that (launch director Walter J.) Kapryan will have to worry about thunderstorms," Lee said.

The 363-foot rocket will not be launched if thunderheads are in the area. After the 7:11 p.m. deadline the next launch opportunity is March 1. Officials watched for possible weather complications Saturday but reported the

astronauts and everything else were "go" for Sunday's 3:23 p.m. EST launch of Apollo 14 on the most demanding, expensive and promising moon mission yet.

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Mission commander Alan B. Shepard, America's first man in space and at 47 the nation's oldest astronaut, wound up the crew's hard training by drilling once again on next Friday's planned between two rocky ridges of the moon's uplands.

Rest and Visits
Then he joined colleagues Stuart A. Roosa, 37, and Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, for rest and final pre-launch visits with families and friends through a glass barrier designed to keep them healthy for nine days in space.

The Apollo 14 countdown rolled along without a hitch, the astronauts were ready and everything was reported "go" Saturday for Sunday's 3:23 p.m. EST launch of the most demanding, expensive and promising moon expedition yet.

Ready Space Machine
At the oceanside launch pad, the 36-story tall Apollo 14 space machine was readied for Sunday's critical fueling operation. Recovery forces were on station, the global network of tracking stations was set and weathermen were optimistic.

Shepard has waited nearly a decade for the chance to go to the moon. He piloted the Mercury capsule "Freedom 7" to an altitude of 116½ miles on a 15 minute suborbital hop in 1961 and then was grounded from 1963 to 1969 by an ear ailment.

The \$400 million mission of Apollo 14 was the first lunar landing concentrating on scientific return. Scientists hope the astronauts will bring back 75 pounds of rock samples that may turn the pages of lunar history back to the beginning.

Shepard and Mitchell are to

spend 33½ hours on the lunar surface next Friday and Saturday while Roosa remains in lunar orbit carrying out photography crucial to the remaining three moon missions left on the space agency schedules.

Shepard has said the landing of the lunar module Antares will be the most difficult yet attempted. But he and his crewmen are confident of success. Their goal is to land within hiking range of a 400-foot high, crater-capped ridge littered with boulders as big as cars.

Third Lunar Landing
If all goes well, Apollo 14's landing will be man's third on the moon and the first in 14 months. Apollos 11 and 12 reached lunar flatlands in 1969 but the flight of Apollo 13 last April was ruined by an oxygen tank explosion.

The countdown began Monday, but the toughest part was still to come, starting with the final nine hours beginning at 5:23 a.m. Sunday. That is when nearly 800,000 gallons of super cold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellants will be pumped into the three stages of the Saturn 5 rocket.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell were to be awakened at 10:08 a.m., eat brunch, get a quick medical check and then don their spacesuits. They are scheduled to leave their quarters at 12:16 p.m. and head to the launch complex.

Their schedule in space Sunday is a busy one. They reach earth orbit 118 miles high 12 minutes after liftoff. Then, 2½ hours later, they shoot toward the moon 230,000 miles away.

They later will link their command ship Kitty Hawk to the lander, separate from the spent rocket and check their course before going to sleep at 7:23 a.m. Monday.

The night owl pilots will swing into lunar orbit Thursday, devote Friday and next Saturday to surface exploration and then head back toward home Saturday night. They are scheduled to splash down in the South Pacific at 4:01 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Rebut Claim By Ecuador

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States strongly denied Saturday night Ecuador's charges of "economic aggression" as the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) met over the two nations' fishing rights controversy.

"The facts show that it is Ecuador which has used economic coercion and force in seizing fishing boats and fining them, thus seeking unilaterally to enforce its claims to territorial seas," said Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin.

Ecuador said through its foreign minister, Jose Maria Ponce Yezpe, that it had not come to the OAS to ask for sanctions against the United States, "but to strengthen the Interamerican system."

Ponce Yezpe reiterated his country's position that the United States violated the OAS charter when it suspended military sales following Ecuador's seizure of at least 17 American tuna boats in the Pacific.

Irwin and Ponce Yezpe were two of four delegates who addressed the meeting before it was recessed until 7:30 p.m. EST at the request of the United States. The conference agreed to name a three-nation working group to study the Ecuadorian charges. The group includes the foreign ministers of Mexico, Guatemala and Argentina.

The two other speakers were Peru's Foreign Minister Edgaro Mercado Jarrin and Chile's OAS Ambassador Luis Herrera. Both countries, which also claim a 200-mile offshore jurisdiction, strongly defended the Ecuadorian position.

Irwin, who came to the meeting on behalf of Secretary

of State William P. Rogers, charged the "coercive action by Ecuador is designed to force the sovereign will of the United States into accepting Ecuador's territorial claims and thereby to obtain advantages which Ecuador would not otherwise enjoy under international law."

This is roughly the wording of Article 19 of the OAS charter which Ecuador invoked to request this meeting. Ecuador also based its "economic aggression" charges on the same article.

Chewed Out By General

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American soldier was on the ground in Cambodia just eight minutes, running an errand, and got chewed out personally by the general commanding all U.S. troops in Vietnam.

That account, from a senator who asked not to be identified, was the first official explanation of a recent Associated Press photo showing a husky U.S. soldier dashing toward a helicopter.

The senator said the soldier, whom he did not identify, was delivering a spare battery to a South Vietnamese radioman and was bawled out later by Gen. Creighton Abrams.

The photo played part in war critics' arguments that U.S. involvement in Cambodia was deepening. Congress has banned the use of U.S. ground-combat troops there.

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of American warplanes attacked Communist troops and bases in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia Saturday within hours of a U.S. pledge that unlimited airpower would be used to protect American lives in the Indochina War theater.

In Washington, UPI diplomatic correspondent Nicholas Daniloff reported indications at the State Department that a new American-South Vietnamese campaign was being mounted against Communist strongholds in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia converge.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of Daniloff's report but Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a major policy statement Friday, hinted broadly that the United States would provide air support for a ground foray by South Vietnamese troops into southern Laos

to choke off the Ho Chi Minh Trail—North Vietnam's main supply line.

Emphasis on Trail
The emphasis on the U.S. air strikes, which Rogers said would have no limit in intensity, was on the Ho Chi Minh Trail where it runs through eastern Laos toward Communist bases in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

As many as 400 U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses and smaller Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers, some flying from the decks of aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, streaked into Laos and tore huge chunks out of the countryside with bombs and rockets. The B52 is the mightiest bomber in the U.S. arsenal with each of the eight-engine jets capable of unloading 30 tons of bombs.

Companion B52 missions were flown Saturday against a reported Communist buildup in

the Khe Sanh area in extreme northwest South Vietnam near the Laotian border. It is a main Ho Chi Minh Trail entry point and the Communists have used it extensively ever since a Communist siege three years ago forced U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese to abandon the jungle outpost.

While the B52s were dropping their lethal cargoes of 500-pound and 750-pound bombs from high altitude, wave after wave of supersonic jet fighter-bombers swept low over Khe Sanh and raked it with rockets and machine gun fire. Napalm was used to burn off the jungle foliage and deprive any Communist troops of cover.

Continuing Blitz
It was the 12th attack on Khe Sanh this month and came as the blitz against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos entered its fourth month with no sign that North Vietnamese truck traffic would stop soon.



MAP locates areas hit by U.S. warplanes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

U.S. officials admitted in recent days that they were considerably worried by a menacing buildup of Communist forces and facilities along the border of South Vietnam's northern and central provinces. Military sources said this buildup, if allowed to continue, could jeopardize the entire northern quarter of South Vietnam and give North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops a springboard from which to launch a major offensive.

Your Life In 1971 Is Mapped By Budgeteers

By BILL NEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans in the next year will drink more liquor and bet more on pinball machines. But they will smoke less.

They'll also travel more, hunt and fish more and talk more on the telephone.

The projections are not the work of some eminent professor speaking from an academic ivory tower, but straight from one of the nation's most significant sociological documents, the federal budget sent to Congress.

Specifically, it is the work of President Nixon's budget advisers who must estimate the revenue expected in the 1972 fiscal year from all sorts of federal taxes.

The tax-receipt picture shows a nation with growing affluence but in search of more security and more recreation.

Income tax receipts, for example, are expected to climb to \$93.7 billion while social insurance taxes and contributions also are forecast to go up.

Shedding light on a nation

of drinkers, the budget gives this tax-receipt profile:

Total excise taxes on alcohol are expected to rise by \$110 million to \$4.9 billion, with most of the gain attributed in the area of hard liquor. Excise taxes on beer and wines are expected to go up slightly.

"Although the federal wagering taxes are expected to remain steady at \$5 billion

On Thursday

Officials from East Carolina University will present the report of the accreditation committee of the American Medical Association to Gov. Scott Thursday morning.

University officials said the appointment has been made with the governor for 11 a.m.

Attending will be Dr. Leo Jenkins; Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECU trustees; Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of the School of Medicine.

The committee's report offers an assessment of East Carolina's plans for beginning two years of medical school training.

in estimated revenue, manufacturers' taxes on coin-operated gaming devices are expected to jump by \$1 million to \$16 million.

The assumption is that if people didn't want to use them, industry wouldn't be manufacturing more pinball machines.

Cigarette taxes are projected to go down by \$65 million, reflecting government health warnings. Cigar taxes are expected to remain steady at \$60 million.

As for traveling more, gasoline taxes are estimated to rise, along with taxes on tires, diesel fuel, and automobiles.

In addition, airport and airway taxes will rise, indicating the government believes that more Americans will take advantage of the jet age.

Americans will use their telephones more: Taxes on telephone and teletype services are predicted to rise by nearly \$200 million.

Americans will buy more guns: Manufacturers' excise taxes on various guns and ammunition are expected to increase.

Weather Mixed

By United Press International

There was so much snow at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Saturday that the Grand Prix of Snowmobile Racing had to be postponed. But, across the country, beaches were crowded in Southern California.

Sponsors of the Watkins Glen race suffered much the same fate as the rest of upper New York and New England—a blizzard with locally heavy snow, high winds and frigid temperatures. They said the race had to be delayed because deep snow drifts prevent drivers from reaching the glen.

Three to five inches of new snow fell across Vermont, New Hampshire, eastern New York and western Maine. Northern Pennsylvania had between one and two inches of new snow.

High winds added to the miseries of those who had to be outside in the storm. Gusts of 69 miles per hour were clocked at Youngstown, Ohio, and 60 m.p.h. winds were recorded at Cleveland.

A Steel Curtain

PARIS (AP)—Two delegations of U.S. citizens dumped about 50 bags and boxes of mail today in front of the North Vietnamese legation to dramatize the fate of American prisoners of war.

The mail, part of a shipment of 14 tons which was brought to Paris by groups from Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego, Calif., asks for more information about the prisoners and for more humane treatment. It was hauled to the North Vietnamese legation in four rented panel trucks.

Some of the Americans dressed in mock prisoner uniforms as they unloaded mail for about 10 minutes, then banged on the legation door and leaned on the doorbell.

In response, someone inside pulled down a steel curtain. Earlier, the North Vietnamese had refused to receive either delegation to discuss the prisoner issue.

French police guarding the legation made no effort to prevent the unloading of the mail. "Just don't block the doorway," said one officer.

Cam Soldiers, S. Viet Sailors Hold Shoot-Out

By KATE WEBB

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian soldiers and South Vietnamese sailors battled in downtown Phnom Penh Saturday with machine guns, mortars, and rocket grenades in a brawl that killed one person and wounded at least 10 others.

The fighting triggered volleys of shots from nervous city guards. The Cambodian army called in tanks, troops and spotter planes to break up the fighting.

The battle was touched off by arguments among Cambodian military police, members of

the Green Beret-trained Cambodian Mike (mercenary) force and South Vietnamese sailors.

It climaxed a series of incidents between Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops in the past week, fueled by stories of other minor skirmishes between soldiers of the two uneasy allies in Cambodia's provinces.

The fatality, apparently a pedicab driver, was shot in the head by a stray bullet as he sought refuge atop a building two blocks from the central market.

During the fighting a South Vietnamese ran down the bank of the Mekong River, and ran back with a .50-caliber machine gun which he started firing at a Cambodian police station less than one block away.

A South Vietnamese gunboat moored against the bank supported the machine gunner with heavy weapons, as the gunner, clad only in shorts, crouched behind a large tree and emptied a full ammunition belt.

Bullets and rocket-propelled grenades blasted into and ricocheted off the nearby Palais Du

Government, the Post Office, the police station and the historic Phnom—the small hill topped by a pagoda from which the Cambodian capital gets its name.

Among the wounded were two military policemen, one of them a lieutenant colonel, four Cambodian soldiers on the Phnom, one of them an 18-year-old girl, three workers in a nearby electricity station and one civilian passerby. South Vietnamese reported no casualties.

'Like Woodstock'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A "miniature Woodstock" formed on the sandy beaches here Saturday as hordes of mod-dressed youths joined thousands of other spectators for the establishment's big space show.

"Wow, it's great," said 17-year-old Winnie Shepard of Greenwich, Conn., who claims no kin to Alan B. Shepard, commander of the Apollo 14 spacecraft. "We've got a miniature Woodstock going here without the bands."

They came with pup tents and sleeping bags, decrepit vans decorated with flags, guitars and firewood to stake out camping spots at the water's edge.

They shared the \$2-a-night areas at Port Canaveral's Jetty Park with vacationing families in fancy campers.

"I think that with every flight it shows this country is getting together," said Jeff Shaw, a college freshman from Coshocton, Ohio, who was cramming for a biology exam on a beach blanket while waiting for the Sunday afternoon launch. "I never had a feeling like I had when Armstrong landed on the moon, and that's why I came. I wanted to see it."

Local officials were predicting the crowd of visitors would reach a half million if the weather holds fair.

The VIP guest list includes Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, the Prince and Princess of Spain and numbers of other celebrities from show business, government and industry.

"We were really surprised to find this many 'freaks,' said bearded 22-year-old Alan Mandell of Miami, whose buddies had started a jam session in the back of a van. "As for me, I think the space program is good. It's like man venturing out to another step."

Today's Reading

HEALTH CARE is being taken to the people, particularly in the rural areas. "One of the best things that could ever happen", says observer of pioneering effort. (Page 7)

THERE'S MONEY in discarded metal containers. The Reflector's Carol Tyer tells of a group that determined we have an untapped mineral source in the county. (Page 19)

THE BLACK PANTHERS are widely known, but most people know little about the tiny revolutionary group. What they're all about is on page 23.

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Executive Development Seminar Slated

Eastern North Carolina business executives will learn new theories, tools and techniques of management in the sixth annual Executive Development Seminar, scheduled for the spring at East Carolina University.

The seminar is sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Business, in cooperation with the ECU Regional Development Institute and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

About 30 executives, representing industrial, financial and utilities cor-

porations and municipal governments, will be accepted for participation in the seminar. Dr. James Bearden, dean of the business school, termed the program a "forum for discussion and dissemination of some of the rapidly developing concepts within the management field."

He cited the objectives of the seminar as exposure of new ideas, association with fellow participants with similar responsibilities, and opportunity to gain insight into business operations in a learning environment.

The seminar is divided into ten one-day discussion sessions, on consecutive Thursdays from March 11 through May 13.

Subject matter will involve the relationship between high speed computers and business accounting and mathematics, the decision-making process, financial reports, profit planning and control, market decisions, and problems of broad financial policy.

A variety of teaching techniques will be used, including lectures, informal discussion, case studies, role playing, and assigned reading.

Seminar faculty members are:

Ike H. Harrison, dean, Texas Christian University School of Business; James L. Knipe, ECU professor of economic and Bank of North Carolina Professor in Banking; James D. Bassler, ECU associate professor of economics; Louis H. Zincone, Jr., chairman, ECU Department of Economics; Gwendolyn Potter, chairman, ECU Department of Accounting; G. Waldron Snyder, ECU associate professor of business; Gorman W. Ledbetter, ECU assistant professor of accounting;

William Lazer, professor of marketing, Michigan State University; F. Milam Johnson, director, ECU Computer Cen-

ter; Gordon F. Smith, Jr., ECU assistant professor of accounting;

Cyril C. Ling, Managing Director, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business; Clinton R. Prewett, chairman, ECU Department of Psychology; Charles C. Mitchell, ECU associate professor of psychology; William F. Grossnickle, ECU professor of psychology;

William V. Wilmot, Jr., chairman, University of Florida Department of Management and Business Law; Joseph A. Hill, chairman, ECU Department of Business Administration; and Leon C. Megginson, Louisiana State University professor of management.

Will Speak At Luncheon

Robert P. Woodburn of Washington D.C. will be the speaker at the Christian Business Men's Committee's luncheon Tuesday.

Woodburn is vice-president and head of the consumer credit



ROBERT WOODBURN

department for 19 branches of the National Bank of Washington. He is past director and vice-chairman of the International Board of the Christian Business Men's Committee and currently serves as chairman and trustee of the International Child Evangelism Fellowship for the District of Columbia.

The 1 p.m. luncheon at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive is open to all men. Persons interested are urged to attend.

OUTLOOK FOR N.C. Chance of rain Monday through Wednesday. Mild with highs mostly in the 50s and overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

RE-ELECTED CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — James T. Aubrey, Jr. was re-elected president and chief executive officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at last week's meeting of the movie studio's board.

Obituaries

Phillips — Funeral services for Mr. David Phillips of Route 1, Hookerton will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Maury Chapel F.W.B. Church with Bishop J. E. Reddick officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park near Farmville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Phillips of the home; a foster son, Roy Lee Phillips; nine foster grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Phillips Sr. of Farmville; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ward of Winterville and Mrs. Martha Tyson of Farmville.

Barber — Mr. Noah H. Barber, 87, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Saturday morning following several years of failing health.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Elder Joe Sawyer. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A Greenville native, Mr. Barber was a retired farmer and a resident of 905 East Fourteenth Street. He was a member of the Ted Banks Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Stokes Barber; two daughters, Mrs. Lemon H. Hayes of Bladenboro and Mrs. Thelma B. Butler of the home; three sons, W. Jack Barber of Newport News, Va., David A. Barber of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph C. Barber of Greenville; 11 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Council — Mr. Gordon Bethel died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Anderson — Mr. Redmon Anderson died Thursday in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Woolard — Mr. H. W. (Mike) Woolard, 83, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery with Masonic rites.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Woolard spent most of his life in Stokes and was a retired merchant and farmer. He was a member of the Stokes Baptist Church; Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M.; the New Bern Sudan Temple, Greenville Chapter No. 59; Bethlehem Commandery No. 29; and the Pitt County Shrine Club. A World War I veteran, he belonged to American Legion Post No. 39 of Greenville.

Surviving him are a brother, Arthur L. Woolard of Stokes; a sister, Mrs. W. P. DeBolt of Richmond, Va.; and a step brother, W. J. Bullock of Ayden.

Braxton — Mr. Claude Gray Braxton, 43, died Friday afternoon in Morehead City while working with the North Carolina Highway Traffic Service Department.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Pitt County native, he lived in the Grimesland-Simpson community and had been employed by the N. C. Highway Department for the past three years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Faye Adams Braxton; a son, Ricky Jay Braxton of the home; a daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Braxton of the home; and a brother, Thad Braxton Jr. of Grimesland.

Budget Has PR Cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's budget for the 1972 fiscal year calls for a sharp cutback in spending by federal agencies for public relations activities.

An official of the White House Office of Management and Budget told UPI the cuts will affect "practically all large agencies" and will result in an overall saving of about \$45 million a year.

During the current fiscal year, he said, federal agencies are spending a total of about \$160 million public relations activities.

He offered an "uneducated guess" that about 1,200 government public relations jobs will be eliminated as a result of the cuts.

Details of the cuts are not set forth in the official budget document, because in many agencies the expenditures for public relations are blanketed in with other administrative costs and cannot be identified.

But the budget official said the heaviest cut fell on the Defense Department "because it has the largest public relations operation." The Defense Department outlay for public relations will shrink from \$53 million to \$36 million.

Safe Taken

A safe containing \$100 bills was stolen from a home near here Friday night.

The robbery victim, Clinton McGowan of Route 2, Greenville; said the safe was taken from his home while he and his wife were away between 8 and 9:45 p.m. Friday. Entrance apparently was gained through the front door after a glass pane in the door had been broken, Sheriff Ralph Tyson said. He said the safe holding an undetermined amount of money was the only item missing from the house on the Stantonsburg Road.

The sheriff stressed that, according to McGowan, who owns pool room in Greenville, all the money is in \$100 denominations and would have to be changed before it could be spent.

Minor Damages In Two Wrecks

Relatively minor damages were reported in two wrecks here Saturday morning.

A collision between cars driven by Clayton Edward Wilson of 213 Paris Avenue and Sam Carney of 302 Hudson Street resulted in \$100 damage to Wilson's car and \$10 to Carney's. Carney was cited for failure to see safe movement.

A 9:30 a.m. collision on the Highway 264 Bypass involved drivers, Robert Bailey Dominick Jr. of 113 Lord Ashley Drive here and Garry James Venters of Jacksonville. Damages were estimated at \$20 to the Dominick car and \$175 to Venters'. Dominick was cited for failure to see safe movement.

General Is Censured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon disclosed Saturday that although the Army has dropped charges against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster in the My Lai slayings, he has been formally censured and could receive additional administrative penalties for his handling of the case.

The Pentagon announced Friday that charges Koster covered up the slayings of civilians at My Lai were being dropped because there was insufficient evidence to prosecute him. The announcement said nothing about a censure.

In Saturday's announcement, the Pentagon said Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, the review officer who ordered the charges dropped, had given Koster a letter of censure for failing to report civilian casualties at My Lai or to insure that the circumstances that produced the casualties were investigated.

Koster's case has been forwarded to the Department of the Army for review. The Pentagon said the letter of censure could be withdrawn by department authorities, or further "adverse administrative actions" could be taken against Koster if warranted.

The order dropping charges against Koster is final, however, the Pentagon said.

Koster was commander of the Americal Infantry Division when one of the division's company-sized units swept through the hamlet of My Lai on a search and destroy mission. They left more than a hundred slain civilians in their wake.

A native of West Liberty, Iowa, Koster was replaced as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy after the charges were announced last year.

Several other officers have been cleared of charges in the case. The trial of Lt. William Calley, the key figure, was interrupted earlier this month so he could be given a psychiatric examination.

Local Men In Airplane Crash

WILMINGTON — Two Greenville men were involved in the crash of a small private plane at the municipal airport here Thursday morning.

The pilot of the Cessna 172, Larry Norwood of 412 Kirkland Drive, Greenville, said the plane's engine failed just as he was landing. His passenger, A. A. Schlegel of 1207 South Wright Road, Greenville, sustained a broken nose and is a patient at New Hanover Hospital here. Norwood was uninjured.

The plane, which was owned by the Greenville Air Club, was extensively damaged, Norwood said.

Two Fires Are Listed Friday

Two fires were reported in Greenville Friday, one of which resulted in the destruction of the home of the Max Ray Joyner family at 1724 Circle Drive here.

Reported at 11:55 p.m., the fire apparently started in the Joyner's heating plant and crawled up through the walls of the house. Some furniture was salvaged by firemen. Joyner, a district manager of an insurance company, said he is unable to estimate damage yet.

Light damage was done to the home of William Smith at 1604 Henry Street Friday afternoon. The fire apparently started in a chimney of the house.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Stacy J. Evans, Master Edwin D. Austin, Sec'y

Ullom To Represent Greenville Jaycees

The North Carolina Jaycees and the Greensboro Jaycee chapter, along with co-sponsoring Cone Mills Corp., will host the 13th Annual Five Outstanding Young Men of North Carolina activities Feb. 5-6.

Jack Wall, president of the Greenville Jaycees, said that awards will be presented to five North Carolina men who have excelled in several areas of their lives while making significant contributions to their communities.

Men chosen for the award must be between the Jaycee age limitations of 21 and 36 years but they will not necessarily be Jaycees. Their leadership ability, business and personal progress, and contributions to their communities will determine the five outstanding young men of 1970.

Wall said that Dick Ullom would represent Greenville during the activities as its outstanding young man for 1970. Winner of the covered Distinguished Service Award last week, Ullom serves as executive director of the Boys' Club of Greenville.

Ullom has served the local Jaycees as chairman of the "outstanding young layman project," as chaplain and has received both local and district awards for Jaycee "speak up."

At the banquet next weekend,

Idle School To Reopen

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — The high school in this small town in the heart of tobacco country will reopen Monday after being closed for two weeks at the insistence of teachers.

The teachers asked the school board to close the school because they said fires set in wastebaskets and other places in the school made it impossible to conduct classes in a normal atmosphere.

The school has been closed off and on this school year because of racial disturbances. Thirteen of the school's black pupils this week had appealed in District Court their convictions on charges of disrupting classes.

Eight were given sentence up to 15 days in jail. Six of the sentences were suspended and those six pupils have until Feb. 15 to decide if they want to serve the sentences or accept the terms of the suspended sentences, which include two years of probation and fines ranging from \$5 to \$25.

Five of the pupils appealing their convictions to Superior Court in Warrenton were freed. Only one of the 13 was tried by a jury. The other seven who were convicted entered pleas of nolo contendere, which meant that the judge could dismiss the jury and hear the evidence himself.

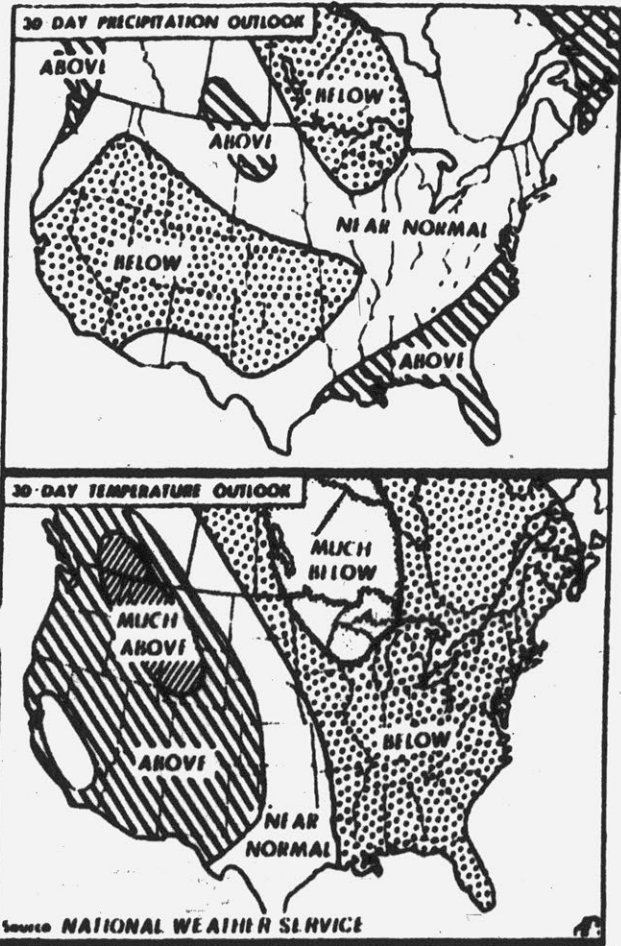
WILL APPEAL
NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Leon Herbert, Baton Rouge attorney, says he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a Louisiana Supreme Court decision which ruled state aid for nonpublic school teachers to be unconstitutional.

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THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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\$1.89 VALUE 8.80 OZ. SIZE SPRAY POWDER
Calm Anti-Perspirant **\$1 29**

1.50 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT.
Hai-Karate **88¢**

1.98 VALUE CLAIRLOL
Loving Care HAIR COLOR LOTION **\$1 19**

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Eckerd's Mouthwash **33¢**

Helps Make Split Ends Disappear

98¢ VALUE 4 Oz. SIZE
Protein 21 Shampoo

Available in REGULAR, DRY and OILY HAIR FORMULAS

1.29 VALUE 6 OZ. BOT.
Aqua Velva AFTER SHAVE **88¢**

89c VALUE LARGE SIZE
Ultra Brite Toothpaste **67¢**

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**

\$1.98 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
Vitalis DRY CONTROL FOR MEN'S HAIR **\$1 43**

1.79 VALUE 16 OZ. BOT.
Johnson's Baby Oil **\$1 23**

N.C. Obscenity Case Target Is Located 'Next Door'

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's Justice Building sits on a downtown Raleigh street corner. Its next-door neighbors are the state Capitol and a book store. The latter is for "adults only."

A few months ago the store would have had little chance of remaining open regardless of its location. Now, only inches of air separate it and the attorney general's office.

The book store's operator need have no fear. Their sign in the window—"If nude offends do not enter"—is, in effect, the major required precaution.

Federal court decisions have riddle North Carolina's general statutes banning obscenity—printed, illustrated, filmed or live.

Burley Mitchell, the attorney general's specialist on laws dealing with obscenity, says the courts' rulings have left the state in a position where anything goes.

"Local enforcement officers have been proceeding as best they could," Mitchell said in an interview, "but now there is nothing. Virtually no law exists today."

Only two major portions of the state's general statute, Chapter 14, dealing with obscenity remains intact, Mitchell said. They deal with indecent exposure and advertisements such as posters outside a movie house. Both are on shaky ground constitutionally and little effort, if any, is being made across the state to prosecute alleged violators.

The latest blow to the statute occurred Jan. 20 when a three-judge federal panel, ruling in a Mecklenburg County case, said the state's ban on "obscene" movies was unconstitutional and void.

That decision virtually cleansed the books of any effective criminal prosecution by the state, the attorney general's office said.

Mitchell said a decision has not been made on whether the panel's ruling would be appealed to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeal in Richmond. The state has until March 2 to submit its appeal.

"Our decision will hinge on what the legislature does in the next few days," Mitchell said, referring to proposed legislation that would repeal and replace the existing statute with new law prepared under the guidance of the attorney general's staff.

If the bills are passed, Mitchell said, "We probably will not appeal."

Court erasure of the general statute has left the state with only two alternatives in combatting obscenity—through Alcoholic Beverage Contro Board regulations dealing with the issuance and retention of retail liquor and beer permits, and local government ordinances.

State ABC regulations deal with "conduct, not criminal law," and so far have remained intact, said Christine Denson, an assistant attorney general.

Mrs. Denson said Chapter 18 of the state statutes spells out provisions under which retail liquor and beer permit could be revoked. They include essentially the same Chapter 14 provisions stricken by the federal courts.

The difference lies in the distinction between criminal action and civil regulation. Nightspots apparently are free from criminal prosecution, but they still must face steps by the ABC Board that could cost their permits.

Mecklenburg County's ABC Board last week warned club operators it would move against any nightspot in which "lewd, immoral or improper conduct" was found. One club, the C'est Bon, faces a hearing in Raleigh next month before the state board.

The C'est Bon filed suit in federal court at Charlotte Thursday asking that both the ABC regulation and the criminal law be declared unconstitutional because they are vague. This was the same fault the three federal judges found with the law against obscene movies."

Otto Wells, chief enforcement officer for the state board, said in Raleigh that no special emphasis has been placed on enforcement of the Chapter 18 provisions.

"We depend on the attorney general for guidance," he said, and added: "It's the local (county) board's prime responsibility to enforce the law."

On Jan. 20, the chief enforcement officer for Mecklenburg's ABC Board said he had not been aware of the law until state agents moved against the C'est Bon's license. Last week, Chief Henry C. Severs quoted the Chapter 18 provisions dealing with permits in his warning to nightclub operators.

Sever's ruling included as "lewd, immoral or improper conduct" any dancing in which the performer's body was nude, or covered only by transparent material, and performances simulating sex acts. Topless dancing was not included.

But topless dancing would not be banned in the proposed law now before the legislature; nor would printed matter once considered obscene.

"Topless dancing would be permitted by all of them," Mitchell said. "Only acts showing genitals, really, would be prohibited."

"And as for books, the printed word when it is presented without illustration enjoys almost absolute protection."

Mitchell said passage of the proposed statute would not bar local governments from passing ordinances banning topless dancing.

"And chances are good they'd be upheld, at least for such things as street dancing where the public safety could be a factor," Mitchell said. He referred specifically to "topless" strolls down Raleigh's streets last year by two nightclub performers.

"But in nightclubs, where consenting adults came voluntarily to see a performance, the constitutionality is more questionable," he added.

Onslow County has tried the local ordinance route in attempting to ban topless dancing. County Attorney James Strickland said in Jacksonville one prosecution had been effected, against the operator of a club catering to servicemen from nearby Camp Lejeune.

"We obtained a conviction in district court, but it is now under appeal to the (State) Court of Appeal for a decision on its legality," he said.

The Onslow ordinance became effective last spring.

Court action striking down the general obscenity laws cites as vague terminology such as "immoral," "lewd," or "improper." in the Mecklenburg County decision, U.S. Circuit Judge Judge J. Braxton Craven and Dist. Judge James B. McMillan held that the meaning of "immoral" was unclear and could refer to sex, drinking or "sin." They also held that the word "obscene" was not self-definitive."

The new proposals before the legislature attempt to delete the vagueness cited by the courts, Mitchell said.

A bill introduced by Sen. J. Jyles Coggins, D-Wake, to make it illegal for anyone "intentionally disseminate obscenity in any public place" defines matter as being of scene if:

"The dominant theme of the material taken as a whole ap-

peals to the prurient interest in sex ... is patently offensive because it affronts contemporary national community standards relating to the description or representation of sexual matters ... is utterly without redeeming social value ... and is not protected or privileged under the Constitution of the United States or the Constitution of North Carolina."

A second bill by Coggins amends the indecent exposure law to remove the inconsistent or vague words cited by the courts in the general statute.

"The two bills," Mitchell said "will enable our obscenity and indecent exposure laws to stand alone without reference to any federal law. Prosecution we believe would be sound constitutionally under both acts."

Spokesmen for the Association of County Commissioners and the League of Municipalities said their organizations had not taken a stand on the question of the spreading movement toward more freedom in books, films and stage shows.

But Carson Annis of Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, said his organization was "much in favor of laws being passed on this question of obscenity in literature and everything else."

Annis said the association's directors are expected to take up the matter at a meeting Feb. 16.

Now, Annis said, officers "feel like a sailor at sea without a ship" in dealing with questional material or performances.

Mitchell said the attorney general's office has become aware of an "alarming increase in obscenity, particularly in the last six months—books, movies, shows. It probably has doubled in the state as a whole."

"There is a flood of obscene material coming into the state. Even with a new law, it's going to be hard to restrict it," he said.

Power In Assembly Follows Dollar

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — In North Carolina's General Assembly the men with clout are, naturally enough, those with the top jobs.

So the really influential persons in the legislature are House Speaker Phil Godwin and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor. They preside over the deliberations of House and Senate, they appoint the committees and they decide which committee will con-

sider a bill.

But their influence over the General Assembly is much greater even than those important powers. There is an aura of power attached to the positions.

This is illustrated by the fact that Senate and House rules permit a member to appeal a ruling of the presiding officers to the full membership of each house. But no one can remember such an appeal being attempted.

Next to the speaker and lieutenant governor in the legislative pecking order are the chairmen of the four so-called "money committees"—the chairmen of the House and Senate appropriations committees, which consider spending bills, and the respective finance committees which consider tax bills and other financial matters.

legislative leaders there are a number of others who are wheels in the General Assembly because they have worked their way to top committee posts, or can round up votes when they are needed.

These include Frank Patterson, D-Stanly, the Senate president pro tem and Senate Rules chairman. He's on the quiet side but ran away with the Senate president pro tem race.

George Wood, D-Camden, who is chairman of the Senate Congressional Redistricting Committee.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, is chairman of the House Committee of Higher Education. One of the better orators in the House, he led forces that persuaded the House two years ago to reduce the proposed cigarette tax from five cents to two cents and to substitute a one-cent soft drink tax to make up the difference.

Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake, is an example of the principle that the "money committee" chairmen are the legislative top dogs under the speaker and lieutenant governor. Johnson is still a power as chairman of the House Judiciary I Committee but he doesn't enjoy the prestige he did two years ago

when he was appropriations chairman.

Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, uncle of the governor, is still a top leader but he does not have the influence he had two years ago when he was the Senate Finance chairman. He's still the governor's uncle, chairman of the important education committee and a vice chairman of finance.

Another powerful voice in the Senate is Sen. Hector McGeachy, D-Cumberland, the Senate president pro tem two years ago who heads the powerful Judiciary 2 Committee this session.

On the House side, Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, is chairman of the Rules Committee and will be listened to more attentively when he speaks as Democratic floor leader.

Complaint Is Filed By Israel

By United Press International

Israel accused Egypt Saturday of violating the Suez Canal cease-fire by sending fighter-bombers flying over Israeli positions in the central and northern sectors of the 102-mile waterway.

An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian Soviet-built

Sukho 17 aircraft made the overflights at 12:45 p.m. Saturday and a complaint had been lodged with the U.N. truce supervision organization.

The Israeli complaint came six days before the Feb. 5 expiration date of the Suez Canal cease-fire. Tel Aviv military sources said the alleged Egyptian overflights were designed to produce information on the Israeli military stance on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

Seek "Positive" Progress

Cairo and Beirut reports Saturday said the United States had advised Egypt to accept an extension of the cease fire. But the Egyptians said they would not do so unless "positive" progress was made at the current Middle East peace talks.

The well-informed Beirut newspaper Al-Nahar said Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the suggestion in a message to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Crop-Savings

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina tobacco farmers will save \$1.5 million in annual premiums on crop-hall insurance under a 19 per cent reduction in rates announced by Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier.

Lanier said Friday the rate reduction resulted from a revised insurance policy form that takes a more realistic view of tobacco losses by hail.

He said the old method benefited relatively few farmers claiming hail damage, while resulting in higher premium rates for all farmers.

Lanier said tobacco farmers can further reduce the cost of their insurance by selecting the 10 per cent deductible form.

Plant's Products To Moon

Medical kits that will accompany the Apollo 14 astronauts on their trip to the moon this week will contain three products manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co., whose manufacturing facilities are located here.

The company announced that Actifed Tablets, Neosporin Ointment and Marezin Injection will be among the medical supplies taken on the moon trip with products from nine other manufacturers.

Burroughs Wellcome products have accompanied several earthbound explorations including the first trips to the North and South Poles and numerous African journeys. Lately, B.W. has been active in sending products on "air age" flights.

According to the company, Burroughs Wellcome has sent products along on many of the Gemini and Apollo flights including the initial Apollo 11 moon landing.

The pharmaceutical firm recently relocated its entire operation to North Carolina with manufacturing facilities here and corporate offices and research laboratories in The Research Triangle Park.



Choral Clinic

DIRECTOR IN ACTION — High School Choral Clinic director Brett Watson directs a practice session on the Tenth Annual High School Choral Clinic yesterday. Held on the ECU campus this weekend, the clinic had 239 participants from various schools in a hundred mile radius of Greenville. The clinic was concluded last night with a concert. Watson is the director of the ECU Men's Glee Club. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Baby Is Named 'god' (With A Small 'g')

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grace Slick, rock music star with the Jefferson Airplane, said Saturday her newborn daughter — whose "real name is god" — will be reared in the world of rock concerts and recording sessions.

"I'm gonna lug er around and she'll hear a lot of music," said the 31-year-old singer whose baby was born last Monday.

"I'm going to get other people to do stuff I'm not nuts about — cleaning floors, picking up and things — while I take care of the

baby and music."

"Its real name is god with a small 'g'" she said, cuddling the child at San Francisco's French Hospital. "It's a small 'g' because with a name like that you have to show some humility."

The Airplane, one of the few surviving rock groups from the era of Haight Ashbury's flower children, has led three million-selling record albums since Grace Slick joined them in 1966.

Now the group conducts business and practices in a three-story, \$65,000 Victorian house across from Golden Gate Park. The house has a billiard table,

electric chair and a torture rack, sometimes used as a dining table, among its furnishings.

Critics and devotees of blues-rock electric music have called Grace Wing Slick the "queen of Rock," but the gritty vocalist scorns labels for herself and the Airplane.

"Everybody makes up phony titles and stories," she said. "That's why they call Nixon president, but he's no more president than I'm a queen."

Prematurely graying yet strikingly attractive, she prides herself on her irreverence, and says she, like other Airplane members, stubbornly does what

she pleases.

"I like things I can do myself," she declared. "No one can tell you how to paint, or sing, or create things. But they can tell you how to build a car. I don't want to build cars."

A graduate of the same school as Tricia Nixon—Finch College in New York City—Grace once tried to smuggle Chicago 7 defendant Abbie Hoffman into a White House tea, but failed.

Grace is in the process of divorcing her husband of 10 years, filmmaker Jerry Slick. For the past two years, she and Airplane performer Paul Kantner have lived, together in the small

coastside community of Bolinas, about 20 miles north of San Francisco.

They have no present plans for marriage, a spokesman said. Grace admits to drug use, but says she abstained from LSD during her pregnancy. "If a drug makes me feel bad, then it would make my baby feel bad. I didn't take any acid because it didn't feel right for me."

The drug-related deaths last year of rock stars Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix were tragic losses, she said, but an "acknowledged risk in the music scene." "Overdose is accepted like a car in the street that runs you over. It's an accident. Death's inevitable anyway."

Payton's proposal, supported by three other Long Island schools — Hofstra, Adelphi, and N.Y. Institute of Technology—is far more ambitious than the BI Bill plan suggested by Wisconsin's Governor's Commission on Education.

Tuition at public schools averages less than \$500 a year but Payton estimates it actually costs \$3,100 a year to educate the student. Under his plan, a student entering private school would have to put up \$500 of his own money but the state would underwrite the balance of the tuition up to a maximum of \$2,600.



In Fire's Wake

LEAVES ITS MARK . . . Extensive damage was the result of a fire that destroyed much of the Max Ray Joyner home Friday night. Second floor section of the home, show above, reveals damage caused by the flames. (Reflector Photo)

Assigned To 'Strategic' Posts

The four representatives and senators who represent Pitt County in the State Legislature have been placed on some strategic committees in the two Houses.

Rep. Horton Rountree is chairman of the Committee on Congressional Redistricting and he is also vice chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education and the Higher Education Committee. The Redistricting Committee is very important this year with the new census requiring some shifting of Congressional district lines.

It goes without saying that the high post on the Higher Education committee can be most important when it comes to legislation affecting East Carolina University.

Rountree is also on the Judiciary Committee No. 1, the Courts and Judicial Districts Committee, Banks and Banking Committee and the new Manufacturers and Labor Committee.

Rep. Sam Bundy, serving his first term, is on the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government and Transportation, Education Committee, C and D Committee, Constitutional Amendments Committee, State Personnel Committee, Federal and Interstate Cooperation Committee and the State Legislative Redistricting Committee.

In the Senate, Vernon White of Winterville was named chairman of the Agriculture Committee and vice chairman of the Committee on Wildlife. He is a

member of the Appropriations Committee and the Subcommittee on Education, the C and D Committee, Higher Education, Highway Safety, Libraries, Mental Health and General Assembly Redistricting.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook was named chairman on the Judiciary I Committee and vice chairman of the Mental Health Committee. His other committee appointments are: Appropriations (subcommittee on general government and transportation); State Policies; Insurance, Constitution, Correctional Institutions and Law Enforcements and Veterans and Military Affairs.

A huge amount of the Legislature's work is done in committees, which have to receive bills for consideration before they are passed on to the full membership of each House.

Our senators and representatives are on committees which in some cases can be very important in shaping the work of the General Assembly through the next six months.

All four of our lawmakers have expressed satisfaction with their committee appointments and we feel that Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and House Speaker Phil Godwin have given them good assignments.

The Bandwagon Can Be Fragile

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. —

Both the breakneck speed of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Presidential bandwagon and its potential vulnerability were displayed here last Saturday night when he dined privately for over three hours with eight state Democratic legislative leaders.

To a man, the legislators viewed Muskie as the overwhelming favorite to win the 1972 California Presidential primary and go on to be nominated and elected. Table talk in a private diningroom of Sacramento's fashionable Firehouse restaurant was warm and non-controversial. In later private chats with Muskie, some legislators signalled a desire to back him at the proper time. Muskie and his aides were delighted.

But their delight should have limits. The exuberant young California leaders scarcely knew Muskie before Saturday's dinner and felt little better acquainted with him after three hours. Their boisterous life-style contrasted obviously with the sedate reserve of the mature Maine Senator. They can be his supporters but never his comrades.

The distinction has political significance that applies generally through the nation's most populous state. Visiting the state Democratic central committee's convention here, Muskie was riding a bandwagon moving much faster than is generally understood back in Washington. But it is based not on personal loyalties or ideological commitment but on what the polls say about Muskie's ability to defeat Richard M. Nixon. If the polls fail Muskie, he has neither alliances nor ideology to fall back on in California.

Whatever the future, Muskie's present overwhelming superiority in the polls, coupled with his Presidential aura, made him the clear winner in last weekend's preliminary skirmishing. His aides were overwhelmed with private offers of support—a pleasure not shared by Muskie's two rivals attending the convention, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, 32-year-old son of the former governor and hoping to run for governor himself in 1974,

all but committed himself in a private conversation with Muskie. In another huddle with the Senator, Assembly majority leader Walter Karabian, 32, a key figure in the clique of rising new legislative leaders (generally opposed to young Brown's ambitions), implied he is on Muskie's side. The rush to board the Muskie bandwagon was equally obvious for lesser figures.

What makes this so impressive is the fact that California has long been worry state No. 1 for Muskie strategists. With no particular support base here, the Muskie men have pondered, would the austere New Englander be rejected by California's uproarious Democrats? Moreover, the other weekend visitors, McGovern and Bayh, had solid advantages over Muskie.

Not fully realized until now by the Muskie camp, Bayh over the past two years quietly built up a California network of allies—particularly by tireless campaigning in the successful drive for a Democratic state legislature. McGovern's disdain for moderation appealed viscerally to the self-indulgent California liberals. While Muskie was quibbling with his speechwriters last Saturday over how to describe Mr. Nixon's disregard of Senate wishes on Cambodia, McGovern lambasted the Californians by broadly accusing the President of flatly violating the Cooper-Church amendment.

In the atmosphere last weekend, these problems disappeared in Muskie's victorious aura. Even Bayh's buddies in the legislature privately expressed skepticism that he can become a credible Presidential contender by next year. Similarly, liberal ideologues privately doubted McGovern could get the money or support for a primary race here. "The hell with ideology," one such liberal told Muskie, "we want a winner."

Nevertheless, Muskie's personal and ideological problems in California have not completely disappeared. On the personal side, Muskie's biggest problem may be Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, 34, a rising power in the state and a warm comrade of Bayh.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE LAST BATTLE

The fact has often been pointed out that nations frequently lose battles and win wars, and, conversely, that nations win battles and lose wars. It is not the battlefield but the peace table which often decides a war.

So too in the case of the Lord's great battle against hostile forces. It is not this skirmish or that hard-won victory which determines ultimate victory. Humanly speaking, the triumph of good over evil has to be measured in terms of centuries. Divinely speaking, the final victory will not be won until the heavenly legions descend upon the earth and the kingdoms of the world become the kingdom of our

God and of his Christ.

Just remember that the Lord always wins the last battle. He wins it in the case of every individual that ever has lived or that ever will live. He wins it in the case of every race and every nation. Individuals affront God and oppose Him. Nations and despots fly in the face of his providence.

But to what avail? God always wins the last battle. We read accounts in the newspapers sometimes which convey the impression that some evil cause has triumphed or that some good cause has suffered irretrievable defeat. This is absurd. Men lose battles but God wins every war. His word is final and eternal.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Former governor Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, spoke to North Carolina newspapermen at the 46th annual Newspaper Institute in Chapel Hill and Durham last weekend.

As the program moved along, Sanford related, his wife kept telling him to cut his speech short. So he blue penciled his script until it was considerably shortened.

"It probably won't make a

lot of sense," he told the newsmen. "It has some similarity, then, to an editorial."

In another session, though, J. Patrick Kelly, president of the Associated Dailies of North Carolina, welcomed the group by saying, "We enjoy gathering here with you who think and we who govern."

... and we also enjoy those of you who are not in

Other Editors Say Goliath Dances

(Henderson Dispatch)

The current impasse over Middle East oil for the West has refiners of Western Europe and the United States dancing as if giant Goliath to the tune of little David. Capital from this country mostly was furnished to develop these lush oil supplies on the basis of royalties agreed upon and for a given period.

The Shah of Iran is rolling in wealth to the amount he probably never before dreamed was in the world. Yet he is not satisfied. He wants more, and threatens to confiscate American oil properties if a price increase is not granted. In other words, we prospect for the oil, find it, then bring it to the surface and refine it and pay the sheik the full price agreed upon, and he then threatens to confiscate everything if he is not allowed to breach his contract and call all the signals.

This is what happens when American capital ventures abroad. Especially in the backward nations is there never any compensation offered for investments seized and operated. It wasn't in Mexico some thirty years ago, nor in Chile, and now in Iran, if threats are carried out. If Iran succeeds in its blackmail, as it may, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other small Arab states may be expected to follow the lead.

In that event, these tiny sheikdoms will tell America and Western Europe what they must do. Present customers would be expected to jump when the dwarfs crack the whip. Certainly it is their oil. No one disputes that. But an agreement was reached for the purchase, and now the Arabs want to renege on their agreement and demand more money.

In this case of oil, which is vital to American and European needs, there isn't much that can be done except to submit or lose the vast supply of oil. This is an indication of what happens in dealing with under-developed countries. They may be backward, but they know the value of their vital product and are determined to squeeze the sponge for every atom of cash they can get. They are in position to call the signals and are doing it. And consumers here will pay the difference.

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Trade Commission is moving to throw the blocks to the "holder in due course" laws in most states by which installment buyers are often put into the position of buying a dead horse. (In our earlier agrarian days, when a horse died, a farmer would sometimes sell the horse unseen to a neighbor who had admired it.)

Many installment sellers sell their installment contracts to finance companies. The customer is then obligated to pay the installments to the finance company, not to the seller, although payment is often made at the seller's place of business.

Should the article purchased prove defective, should a TV set blow up, should a bed break down, or should the engine drop out of an auto, the purchaser is

obligated by law to continue to pay the installments to the "holder in due course" of his installment contract.

When an article self-destructs, the buyer is naturally inclined to stop making payments on it. But if



ELMER ROESSNER

he does, his wages may be garnished, his other possessions may be attached and a judgment entered against him. There have been cases in which installment buyers have lost their homes.

In A Bind The buyer-of-course could bring suit against the seller, but the suit would be expensive and might require expert testimony about the defects, and the litigation might drag on for years.

journalism."

Gov. Scott, speaker at the awards banquet said that A. Howard White, vice president of the N. C. Press Association, is the real master of journalism.

"You should have seen the letter that he wrote to me saying he wanted me to come but he didn't want me to make a speech."

But, the governor said, "I'm just happy to be here. After the recent campaign



ALVIN TAYLOR

and a certain high official's relationship to the press, I'm surprised you'd invite a public official."

Gov. Scott, whose battle with the weight problem is well known, received a citation from Arlene Edwards of the Winston-Salem Journal.

"No accomplishment is more ideal than passing up potatoes and pie at the same meal," it read. The governor did just that at the banquet for which he appeared to pass out journalistic awards.

And someone informed your columnist Wednesday that there was an unusual sight on the Tar River. It was the day of the high winds and they were whipping up white caps on the surface of the narrow river.

It's okay with me, as long as they don't develop into tidal waves.

Nevada Saved By Bill

By CY RYAN

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Nevada's glittering gambling industry celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, but the man who started it all lives quietly and almost forgotten on a remote ranch.

Phil Metschan Tobin, 69, was a freshman assemblyman in 1931 when he introduced the bill in the Nevada Legislature to make gambling legal.

"I never dreamed it would come to this," he remarked recently during a stroll along Reno's "Casino Row."

It not only turned out well for many individuals, it put the state treasury in the black. Tobin, however, never made a dime from a business that earned about \$600 million last year.

Tobin faded from politics after two subsequent terms in the state Senate and has shown little interest in development of the legalized gambling business. In fact he has never seen the Las Vegas Strip which accounts for more than half of the state's gross gambling receipts.

Tobin is a Rancher Tobin has been a rancher all his life, as attested to by his leathery face and rough hands. He works at the Paiute Meadows Ranch on the Nevada-Oregon border where there are no telephones or television. He goes into town—113 miles away in Winnemucca—only occasionally. During the winter, he visits relatives in Reno, California and Oregon.

Tobin recalled the events of 40 years ago as if it were yesterday.

"The damn state was broke. We were in the midst of the depression," he said.

When he came to the legislature, he had no intention of introducing a gambling bill. He said a colleague had such a bill but was "afraid to introduce it because of the reaction of his wife." Tobin agreed to do it.

"I had two other reasons.

First, illegal gambling was prevalent. Everyone had a blanket and a deck of cards or dice and it was getting out of hand. Some of these tinhorn cops were collecting 50 bucks a month

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Jan. 31, 1931

The Greenville girls basketball team won over Elizabeth City last night in another conference game with a smashing score of 43 to 24.

"Sweet Jennie Lee" has been chosen as the popular music hit of the week. The song was written by Walter Donaldson and is expected to rival the famous composer's "Blue Heaven," the rage several years ago, in popularity.

A "Golden Rule" campaign, having as its objective the paying of accounts, was begun by local merchants yesterday and for the next ten days the people of Greenville will have an opportunity to stimulate business by paying accounts.

J. T. Monk of Farmville was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

READERS AND DOERS

Some years ago when television was taking the country by storm, there were dire predictions about what the new generation growing up on television would be like.

It can now be reported that persons between the ages of 14 and 25, the first generation to have grown up with television, use daily newspapers for news and information almost as much as their elders, a survey released by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association reveals.

The bureau based its assessment on a new study of media habits and attitudes, conducted by the Gilbert Youth Research. The study samples a national cross-section of more than 1,600 persons between the ages of 14 and 25.

The survey found that 73 percent of all 14 and 25 years olds read one or more daily newspapers on the average weekday as compared to 78 percent of all adults.

Other findings of the survey: The young spend almost as much time as adults with each newspaper and absorb advertising as well as editorial content; as they grow up they read newspapers more, watch television less; more responsible and mature young people are most likely to read the newspaper on a given day.

Dr. Low Bogart, executive vice president and general manager of the bureau, said, "Our study shows that the same dynamism, the same high level of aspiration that has motivated Americans is still visible in the young people today." He said the study reaffirmed that "the more highly educated, the doers and achievers have always shown the greatest orientation to the printed word." Palestine (Tex.) Herald-Press

SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT

It is reported that 60 per cent of all jobs in private employment are supplied by relatively small independent businessmen and the evidence is that people are beginning to pay more attention to the problems and the potential of this factor in the nation's economy.

Inflation for small business can be a more serious matter than for a huge industry. Not only is it more difficult for the small businessman to raise prices and still stay competitive, he often experiences greater consumer resistance when he does hike prices. Chains and major corporate concerns can rely on volume. Small companies can cut back only so far without flirting with liquidation.

But there were encouraging signs in the last few months of 1970. For one thing, the small business sector has been able to get more attention than it once did. The quest for more jobs turned to small industries and merchants when strikes, automation and financial failure beset big business.

Small business got more attention in Congress, too. In 1971 Congress will have before it, for possible action, the small business tax reform bill. It is said to be the most comprehensive tax reform proposal ever made to preserve and expand small business. The message, that small business plays a major role in a nation's economic health and growth, apparently is getting across. — Lexington (Ky.) Herald

HELP FOR BOSSES

The three-day work week (12 and-a-half hours per day) is gaining popularity among some office managers because it reduces tardiness. Now the employees arrive late only three days a week. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

BETTER THAN NO JOB

One of the sorriest sides of American unionism surfaced with the AFL-CIO's objection to a feature of President Nixon's welfare reform program. It is the one requiring recipients of the \$1,600 guaranteed family income to work at jobs paying as little as \$1.20 per hour. "We are against compelling people to work at substandard jobs at less than the \$1.60-per-hour minimum wage," said a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

We aren't against it. Charity is not a right but a gift from the heart and pocketbook of others. A job paying \$1.20 an hour is better than no job. — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

FEMININE STANDARDS

Scientific reasoning is not always as cold and unemotional as it is cracked up to be. The National Bureau of Standards, which is about as strict with its basic premises as it is possible to be, is relenting a bit on women's fashions.

Back in 1939 the bureau decided what ideal measurements should be contained in a size 12 dress. They were 34-25-36. It has now revamped its standards for a size 12 to 35-26-37. And so on up and down the line.

What has happened during the last 30 years is that women have become more amply packed. They are growing taller and proportionately fuller from head to toe. If the bureau had looked at the transition through strictly scientific eyes, it merely would have concluded that more women wear size 14 today than formerly.

But that outlook would not have taken into account the human element. No woman likes to admit her dress size is increasing, so the bureau simply moved its standards up a notch. As if to drive home the point, no change is contemplated in male size standards. There never have been any, and the bureau is not going to begin now. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

NICE GUYS GO LAST

There are many fundamental reasons why Americans should attend church, but among the least of these would be to insure good health. Yet, a survey conducted by Dr. George W. Comstock of Johns Hopkins University says that regular churchgoers are healthier people, physically.

He says that those who regularly worship are less likely than non church-goers to contract such ailments as heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, tuberculosis, cancer of the cervix and bronchitis.

The Washington Daily News headlined their little story about the revelation: "Nice Guys Go Last." — Columbia (S.C.) Record

A Conservative View

Youthful Reagan Brings Zest To Governorship

By J.J. KILPATRICK
SAN FRANCISCO — Ronald Reagan will be 60 years old on February 6. He doesn't look it. He moves down the aisle of a 707, which is where I caught him one day last week, with the easy grace of a pro golfer still going strong at the 72nd hole. He is a very remarkable guy.

Reagan was flying to Washington for a meeting of the Council on Inter-Governmental Relations. His schedule included a luncheon at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a talk to the Press Club, a meeting with the President; and then back to Sacramento for a grueling series of legislative battles. His mind must have been filled with large political questions, but when he sat down to chat, he opened up on the prophet Ezekiel.

That's right: Ezekiel. He had been reading an article by a fundamentalist theologian, drawing parallels between the prophecies of Ezekiel and events in the Middle East today. He wasn't exactly buying the package but by golly, it was fascinating all the same, so he had gone back and read a fascinating all the same, so he had gone back and read a few chapters of Ezekiel, and well — the Governor of cabin and perceived, at 30,000 feet, a wheel in the middle of a wheel.

Reagan, I am told, brings this same zest, and this same intense interest, to his tasks in Sacramento. He goes at a good fight like an Irish tenor taking aim on high C: He wants to hit it just because it is there. And this time around, as he goes to his legislature with the Democrats in command, he has some lovely fights at hand.

For openers, he is taking on the whole educational establishment. Under the budget he is proposing this week, California's vast system of colleges and universities would stay fixed on a spending plateau: No cuts, but no increases either. The institutions would be expected to meet rising costs and rising enrollments by internal economies — "by getting the lard off." They won't like it, says Reagan, and his blue eyes bore in like twin .38's, but they can do it.

The Governor is convinced that elementary and secondary education has been too long neglected in the hurly-burly of college campuses. In his "State of the State" message, he took a hard look at the fattest targets in sight: "The original and legitimate reasons for tenure no longer exist. It should be altered to include a system of merit pay which provides real incentives for quality

teaching."

Reagan's hardest battles will come with his proposals for welfare reform and for an abrupt decompression of the "Medi-Cal" bubble. As it has in New York, public welfare has become a way of life out here. More than nine percent of California's population is on welfare. Per capita costs are double the national average. Reagan is determined to put a halt to the spiral by cracking down on chiselers and by instituting new programs of public and private work.

The Medi-Cal program has gotten completely out of hand. In 1967, when it started, Medi-Cal provided benefits for 1.1 million persons and costs \$600 million. Last year saw 2.4 million persons and costs of 71.2 billion. Some of the extravagant benefits already have been cut back. Reagan will go the mat for a plan of contributory payments intended to stop the free-loading.

Reagan believes in political experiment. Though he strongly opposes President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan on a national basis, "I would hold still for a limited experiment." He became so dissatisfied he vetoed the program for 1971; but he has come alternative ideas he wants to try out for a couple of years. He is hopeful that his legislature will

finance a pilot project in tuition vouchers for the education of children at private schools: "Let's see if it will work."

The probabilities are 100-1 that it will be Nixon again for the Republicans next year.

Young as he looks, Reagan would be too old for a presidential race in 1976. But Alan Cranston's Senate seat comes up again in 1974, and though Reagan isn't talking, he has a light in that fine Irish eye. Four years ago

the Governor was seen as an amateur who got lucky in his first big open. He's a top pro now, and in next year's GOP convention he will stand one-two-three, just behind Nixon and Agnew, with a powerful voice in the hall.

PLEASE, MR. GROUNDHOG...



#MORRIS

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

In Charles Craven's column of The News and Observer of January 23, 1971 reference was made to the teachers who were picketing outside the State House.

"What about that?" somebody said. The governor grinned. "Some wag a while ago said we ought to take the five per cent pay raise and give it to the substitute teachers who are teaching while they're out there picketing," said his Excellency."

Whether the Governor of North Carolina or some other "wit" is the "wag" may be impossible to find out; but for the Governor to allow this statement to be associated with his name was a stupid tactless blunder which the majority of teachers in this state will not forget.

Neither will they forget the political promise, in 1968 by Governor Scott to do everything he could to raise the salaries of public school teachers to the national average. This was to be done in the second biennium of his term of office.

Neither will they forget the day of personal leave which they took at their expense in order to be a representative group in Raleigh and the implication on the part of the Governor that the educators who assembled were on some sort of holiday; nor will they forget the implication that public school teachers are interested only in a pay raise for themselves.

Governor, in your budget message to the assembly, you stated that one of the decisions was whether to "emphasize the well-being of our more than 125,000 dedicated teachers and state employees or . . . meet the needs and services of the more than 5 million men, women, and children of North Carolina." The state employees provide services for whom? The people of North Carolina. Governor if that was too hard, how about this one. Whom do teachers teach? The answer is a million two hundred fifty thousand school children. Sorry, Governor, you failed this test.

C. B. West
Vocational Teacher

present trend of out-migration from the coastal region and from the fishing industry and go further to develop the North Carolina coast as a major coastal fishery producer. There is great potential here which as yet has never been realized.

We anticipate that eastern North Carolina fishermen will find this educational program of modern ideas and techniques useful and profitable. An economic boost for these fishermen means a much-needed economic boost for the entire state. — LEO W. JENKINS.

Ryan Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

for allowing it.

"Secondly, the state needed revenue. This way we could pick up the money from the license fees for the games."

Committee Meeting
"I'll never forget one committee meeting. About 200 preachers and women, mostly from Reno; were crowded into the room. As I walked in one lady pointed me out and remarked to her companion, 'And he looks like such a nice young man.'"

"I guess they must have

Quote

"Criticism should not be querulous and wasting, all knife and root - puller, but guiding, instructive, inspiring, a south wind, not an east wind." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Accordingly, Moretti has requested fellow assemblymen to delay any endorsement of Muskie until it is seen whether Bayh can make a run for it (a feeling reinforced by Bayh's strong oratory before the convention Sunday). On the ideological side, unreconstructed militant doves at the convention were furious over Muskie's "saber-rattling" in Europe calling for a strong NATO defense against communism.

Whether these nagging little difficulties swell into serious problems depends on Muskie's ability to maintain the posture of the man who can beat Mr. Nixon. If there is no sharp drop in the polls for Muskie, the vulnerability in his bandwagon may never be realized.

thought I was the devil."

The measure eventually passed the legislature and Gov. Fred Balzar signed it into law March 19, 1931. The same year, the legislature approved the then-liberal divorce law requiring six weeks residence for a decree. Together, they helped carry Nevada through the depression, but it wasn't until World War II, with the development of the Las Vegas Strip, that legal gambling really began to blossom.

Tobin himself doesn't gamble much. "You know you can't win," he said.

There Could Be Real Pitfalls In Nixon's Revenue-Sharing Plan

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

President Nixon's so-called revenue sharing plan is the sort of "gift horse" which should be looked squarely in the mouth by all sides, and especially by the taxpayers who will have to pick up the feed bill. And the tax implications should not be overlooked.

Most people regard welfare for individuals and families as a protection against undue hardship. At the same time, they deplore the consequences it brings — the drift away from responsibility and into a way of life which has a habit of passing along from one generation to another. It creates a dependency on "super-government."

In a way, what Nixon has proposed is simply an extension of the welfare concept beyond the individual and the family to state, county and municipal governments. Some of these political subdivisions are in plenty of trouble and can well be considered emergency cases. But most of this difficulty has grown out of irresponsible handling of local government affairs. In many cases, it is the result of nothing more than the play of special-interest politics. This should be remembered.

It should also be remembered that old programs of what is called federal aid have made their contribution. Local governments have found these Washington-

offered bargains hard to resist. Spending 50 cents to pick up a dollar has the ring of good business. It's easy to overlook the fact that such money usually involves a continuing and rising cost.

The whole business of a huge \$5-billion (starting rate) kitty to be split up with the states and their political subdivisions must be startling to many of Nixon's most ardent backers. But what is being proposed for local government is not more independence, but more dependency on handouts from Washington to meet old bills and incur new ones.

It may be that the program is good politics. Nixon will have backing him, at least on this. A host of governors,

mayors, city councils and county boards, to say nothing of the speculative real estate developers and builders have visions, no doubt, of the gate swinging open on a fresh field of tall clover.

It's the sort of proposal which may well help Nixon in 1972, no matter what action Congress does or doesn't take. If it is voted, Nixon can say "look at what I got you." If it is killed, Nixon can point the political finger at the "do nothing, irresponsible Congress."

Those who cry "politics" can find persuasive arguments in the Nixon record. For example, Nixon places the blame for today's sagging inflation-deflation economy on past mistakes by

government. The key, as he sees it, is the record of huge deficits piled up for social welfare programs during a period of war. And he doesn't have this problem in hand, at all.

What Nixon is proposing is that the federal government share revenue that it doesn't have with the local governments. The generosity requires borrowing by the U.S. Treasury — more deficit. The whole business is like asking a neighbor over to share a melon which must be borrowed from next door.

The impact at the local government level would be far reaching. There isn't a local government in the nation which doesn't have a shelf loaded with things it

would like to do if it could just persuade its taxpayers to shuck out some more money. With "free" money from Washington, these transitory centers of power could go to town in the race to build bigger and better monuments to themselves. The trouble is that the money to support these monuments to "progress" would not be "free."

The tax implications are obvious, although most of the official discussions seem to play them down in a calculated way. The policies Nixon is backing at the moment will build back the forces of inflation in a matter of time. If spending is to be allowed to rise, then taxes will have to go up, too. If they

don't, the current wage-price spiral will seem modest.

If used with skill, revenue sharing might well become the force which could be used to drive taxes much higher. For some years, Washington has watched with no little concern mounting evidence that the taxpayer is becoming resentful at the government's huge take of his efforts. "Tax revolt" has found common useage in the language.

The Nixon play might well become the prime mover for another sharp jump to a higher tax level. Consider the "lobby" possibilities — the new push on Congress. Once there is sharing on a "no strings" basis, non-federal government workers might well become the biggest and

most influential "special interest" bloc in the nation. Today, they are about nine million strong, growing rapidly and organizing along union lines. "Free" money could be used to raise their wages.

Thus, Congress would be under constant pressure for annual increases in the local take. This could become a grab bag which could make the annual public works bill peanuts by comparison.

As noted at the start, this "gift horse" should be looked in the mouth. The government appetite for hay has a habit of running ahead of the taxpayer's ability to fork it in.

About 15,000 Addicts Ago, Unlikely Allies Joined

By JOE MACK Jr.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About four years and some 15,000 drug addicts ago, fate brought together a wig salesman, a minister and a college professor. Today, they have their own highly disciplined but unarmed army, and they operate one of the nation's largest and most successful drug rehabilitation programs.

The wig salesman is Albert "Tony" Osborn, known around Washington as Colonel Hassan Jeru-Ahmed. Osborn, 46, is a high school dropout, former street mugger and one-time heroin user. He got his "formal" education at the capital's National Training School for Boys and at federal prison at Petersburg, Va.

Hassan is a tall, slim, handsome black man with ramrod stiff carriage. He is the head of both the Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation and the Blackman's Development Center (BDC), two Washington-based organizations that have experienced a startling growth rate since the three men met in 1967.

The minister is 38-year old Daniel Buckner, known in the liberation as Major Danyil Sulieman. Buckner, a former heroin addict, says, "I've been in and out of drug cure hospitals from one end of this country to the other." Buckner was born and raised on Chicago's tough South Side. The environment introduced him to drugs and eventually to forging checks to sustain his habit.

While serving five years at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth, Tex., Buckner had lots of time to think. Upon returning to Chicago, he devoted much of his time to religion, eventually becoming a minister. He also traveled and lectured until, as he puts it, "I became disillusioned with telling people 'May God bless you.'"

He now is assistant director for the BDC and intelligence officer for the Volunteer Army of Liberation.

Dawson is Professor

The college professor is 27-year old Darryl Dawson, also known as Colonel Rafik Bilal-el. Dawson is handsome, rather dashing and has an aristocratic bearing. He was born in Washington, D.C., attended prep school at Putney, Vt., and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Washington, took a position at predominantly black Howard University as an assistant professor of art and sciences. He also became "disillusioned" and left a safe and secure career as an educator for the struggles of Washington's ghetto. He now is the assistant commanding officer for the Army of Liberation and is the director of education for both the liberation and the BDC.

It all began in 1965 in Los Angeles. Osborn-Hassan recalls standing on a corner when the first rocks, bottles and firebombs were thrown in the Watts riot. Osborn returned to Washington, where he began organizing the Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation.

He told blacks, "Whitey hasn't lost a riot yet ... and in the event a race war started ... we (the army) would be there." He said he organized the army because many civil rights leaders "don't do anything ... and when they are dead and gone there's no one left. In an army there's always someone to take your place."

Hassan lived in a high-crime neighborhood and things got so bad his small group of volunteers began patrolling the streets at night providing protection. They noticed a large percentage of street criminals were using drugs and committing crimes to support their habits. Hassan also met several of his former high school classmates who had become addicts. Some were now prostitutes and others thieves.

When the volunteers caught a drug user about to commit a crime, they asked him if he would like to "clean himself up" (kick the habit). Those who agreed were taken to the volunteers' headquarters where they were given medical treatment, food and shelter. Those who disagreed were sometimes "roughed up" a little bit or turned over to the police. Word of the organization quickly spread by way of the ghetto grapevine.

Hassan already had started a self-help community service

organization, where the volunteers learned to paint, do carpentry and other work around the city for pay. Profits were used for food and shelter. Soon inner city addicts and even affluent suburban youths began showing up to receive free treatment. They also usually were given small amounts of a synthetic drug called Methadone with no questions asked. So many were coming that, on May 15, 1969, the three men decided to incorporate as a non-profit public drug treatment program.

BDC Uses Methadone
Heroin users who go to the

BDC get Methadone, which is also an addictive drug but does not create illusions or euphoric "highs" as does heroin. Methadone costs only 10 cents a dose, heroin \$1.25 or so. Dr. Claude G. Walter, who has since become the chief medical officer for BDC, supplied the Methadone prescriptions.

It was soon after that the BDC ran into trouble. Washington's city government, which also was operating a drug treatment program, looked upon Hassan's drug program with suspicion. It questioned particularly whether the large number of addicts the BDC

claimed to have registered was correct.

Political pressure mounted on the city program because, as a spokesman for the BDC said, "The addicts came to us because they trusted us. We didn't represent the police and we didn't ask a lot of questions."

City officials told House and Senate crime committees there were only a few thousand hardcore addicts in the district at worst. Then the BDC ran out of funds. By this time, it claimed to have registered more than 12,000 addicts. After informing Congress and the city that it would be forced to close down

unless money was forthcoming, local officials finally granted the BDC \$44,000.

Meanwhile, BDC sent representatives to the criminal courts to interview prisoners and urge that the courts let BDC assume responsibility for drug users who wanted to kick their habits. The turning point came when Chief Judge Harold Greene of the D.C. General Sessions Court told City Council he and his colleagues were referring addicts to the BDC for treatment, rather than to the city's program.

Contract Awarded
Shortly thereafter, Mayor Walter Washington announced

the BDC had been awarded a contract totaling \$140,000 for the treatment of 300 court referred addicts. The feud was over.

Hassan, whose 700 volunteers wear uniforms and black berets, vowed to smash illegal drug traffic in Washington. His men, a majority of whom are ex-addicts, are highly disciplined and loyal to Hassan's goal. This may reflect the leadership of Major Danyil, who demands and receives strict discipline.

Hassan bluntly warned both small-time drug pushers and big-time heroin suppliers to stay out of Washington's inner city neighborhoods or be prepared to

deal with the Black Liberation Army.

Every day members of the army's intelligence unit, filter into areas where drugs are sold to turn up pushers and dealers. Before long, they are visited by a commando group who warn them to stop selling drugs. If they don't, the army has instructions to take whatever action it deems necessary. The names of more than 100 pushers and dealers have been turned over to police during the past year.

The army uses two other methods to discourage drug sales. One is to personally close

up "shooting galleries" (where addicts go and take injections). Another is to identify publicly drug profiteers (who sell drugs but do not use them personally). Such a method as marking a profiteer's Cadillac with paint is not unknown.

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Health Care For The People; Taken To The People

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

"This is the only way," says a black farmer. "It is one of the best things that could ever happen."

"I don't know of anything else that could be so vital to and for the people," he said, speaking of the Tufts-Delta Health Center at Mound Bayou, Miss.

The speaker was William B. Crockett, president of the health council which oversees the operation of the pioneering health center in North Bolivar County on the Mississippi River Delta.

In Chicago, in the heart of a West Side slum area, Earlean Lindsey, a black woman, says, "We didn't have any health care before."

She speaks of the Mile Square Health Center, another pioneering venture, where she is a community organizer.

"I think it's just great," she says. "It shows what the people can do without a lot of money if they're given the opportunity." These two centers have brought about what some term a quiet revolution, not only in health care but in the social order, and have served as models for similar centers that have sprung up across the country over the past four years.

There are now about 50 of them, funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, in rural and urban areas to provide comprehensive health care to those who need it.

The Mound Bayou center is affiliated with Tufts University, Boston; the Mile Square Center with Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Robert Kalinowski, who heads OEO's health service program development in Washington, said the idea came about because the Job Corps and Headstart programs "made us painfully aware there was a lot of health-care deficit in the kids they were seeing."

These children had no dental care and hadn't received inoculations and were undernourished, he said. A large amount of money was being invested in "catch-up health care. It was an idea whose time had come."

OEO officials felt that they could spend money more wisely in providing preventive care, Dr. Kalinowski said.

Fields and small towns and congested city slums don't look much alike, but the poor people who live in them—no matter where they are—share many of the same problems.

Poor people very often are sick people who have been left out of health care.

The health centers have not only brought medicine to the sick but orderly social change and the kinds of environmental improvements that make it easier to stay well.

In the areas they serve and others like them which don't have health centers, babies have less of a chance to live and children are more likely to go hungry.

It's not unusual in Mississippi and other rural poverty areas for a family with six or nine children to live in a three-room house with a pump in the backyard near a three-sided toilet which has no roof.

The roofs of corrugated metal or tarpaper leak, the sides are

patched with roadside advertising signs, screens are missing from windows which often are missing panes, and flies and mosquitoes find easy entry, as do the rats from the fields which come through holes in walls and floors.

Lack of food often goes with lack of shelter. Clementine Murray, a black woman now employed at the Mound Bayou health center, told a recent visitor that one winter a few years ago she and her husband and eight children lived on boiled crawfish from a pond near their house because they had no money for food—or fat to fry the crawfish in.

Life is no easier for the poor of any group, and it often is a lot tougher.

Crowded living conditions in city slums mean not only families jammed into little space, but jammed families stacked in buildings that extend unbroken for many blocks. And winter is crueler.

The Mound Bayou center serves a 500-square-mile area in northern Bolivar County with a population of 14,000—mostly black. The Chicago center serves a mile-square community of more than 25,000—also

mostly black, but with a few Latins as well. "Se habla Español," reads a sign at the reception desk.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, chairman and professor of the department of community health at Tufts, and often called the father of the community health center movement, describes the Mound Bayou area as having "some of the richest land and some of the poorest people in the United States."

Median family income in the area is \$900 a year per family—about \$2.45 a day or 75 cents per person for food, clothing, shelter, medicine and everything else required for sustenance.

Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, director of community medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and project director for the Mile Square center, describes that area:

Median family income, \$3,400; male unemployment, more than 13 per cent; 40 per cent of the families in public housing, and 25 per cent of the residents in other housing on public assistance; broken families make up 55 per cent of those in public housing.

The area includes some of the city's worst slums, with more than half of the dwellings classed as substandard, and has been the scene in recent years of massive racial violence.

Before the Mile Square health center was established, most people in need of medical care went to Cook County Hospital nearby, the largest public general hospital in the world.

But going to that understaffed and overcrowded hospital means long waits on hard benches to get attention. Mrs. Lindsey said babies have died in their mothers' arms while waiting.

Even though Chicago is one of the world's leading medical centers, there are few doctors in the area.

In Mississippi, there are only about 45 black physicians, and they are getting along in years.

Even if there were adequate physicians and facilities to care for the needs of the poor, there would be the problem of getting to the doctor.

In rural America, poor or affluent, there is virtually no public transportation. And in Chicago, where it is abundant, the cost of a roundtrip to see the doctor on the bus can cost \$1.10—the allowance for three adult meals for persons receiving public aid.

Both centers have developed their own transportation systems with carryalls, station wagons and automobiles. In Mississippi, telephones to call for transportation are available 24 hours a day at neighborhood centers in rural towns served by the center. And Mile Square residents likewise can get help around the clock.

The center's cars and decrepit private autos start arriving early in the morning at the new \$800,000 comprehensive health care center in the middle of what once was a cotton field at the edge of Mound Bayou, an all-black town on U. S. 61 south of Memphis.

The center opened in 1965 in a church parsonage, and moved into its modern facility in 1968, where in the average month

there are 2,500 patient visits. The nursing staff makes 1,200 visits monthly to homes to care for the sick.

Like Mound Bayou, Mile Square has recruited most of its workers—three-fourths of 271 on the staff—from the area it serves, providing a financial boost to an area of high unemployment.

The health centers are also the focus of activities not usually associated with medical care, the results of which are sometimes intangible.

Dr. David Weeks, clinical director of the Mound Bayou center, said: "If we were to leave tomorrow, we might have made it possible for a few more kids to live and for a few old people to kick up their heels a little longer, but what was lacking was the community organization."

"People have found out that

they can organize and have power, and they have the ability," said Dr. Weeks, a native of North Dakota.

Community involvement in the operation of the centers is a requirement of the OEO. In Chicago, the basis of this existed in the Mile Square Federation, a group of community organizations, which oversees the operation of the center.

In Mississippi, where families are spread out over a much larger area, organizations had to be developed, with organizers going around knocking on doors.

From this, 10 community centers have been developed, which serve as gathering places in their areas. Youth programs are conducted at these centers, and hot meals are provided to the elderly.

The concept of health at these centers has been expanded to the environment.

Rogers Morris, a sanitarian at Mound Bayou, told a visitor, "The role of the doctor is decreasing in terms of health. The vast majority of the ill people have in this area result from the environment."

The number of patients in hospitals can be reduced if there is adequate water, safe waste disposal, rat and insect control and adequate housing, Morris said.

His department includes four sanitarians and six sanitation assistants trained in carpentry, sewage disposal, "privy construction," pump and well development and pest control.

Measuring the effect of the centers on the health of the people they serve is difficult, if not impossible.

Drs. Seymour S. Bellin and Geiger recently published a study of users of the Columbia Point Neighborhood Health Center in Boston.

They found that residents of the area rate the center's services superior to the services of private physicians they had received previously and to outpatient clinics in hospitals.

Infant mortality rates in the areas served also have gone down because of care mothers receive during pregnancy and the care babies receive as soon as they are born.

One of the criticisms made of the community health centers is that the cost of patient care is higher than for the general population. But Dr. Lashof points out that there is a great residue of health problems among those who have been neglected previously.

Even so, she said, the cost at Mile Square is \$200 to \$225 per patient a year, while the national average is about \$200.

Irene Turner, a public health researcher at Presbyterian-St.

Luke's, said centers such as Mile Square and Mound Bayou are "breaking the back of the double standard of health care—where poor people go to poor hospitals."

The centers "make possible first-class care," she said. "People in the ghettos have access to the same quality of health care as people in Lake Forest" (on Chicago's North Shore).

In the past, Mrs. Turner said, health care has been dispensed to the poor as charity and it has been often inhumane and attended by indignity.

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REV. LONNIE GRAVES

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He will instruct Sunday School teacher from 7 to 7:45 each evening, at which time he will conduct an evangelistic service.

Before he became a Christian, Graves was a gypsy who slept on the ground most of his early life and had only three days of formal education. He has built a Free Will Baptist mission in Durham into the Fellowship FWB Church, which has a regular Sunday School attendance of over 1,100. He has a regular television program, "Fellowship Hour" broadcast over Durham and New Bern station, and three radio programs a week.

Grace Church pastor, the Rev. Chester Phillips, said all pastors and teachers are invited to the "teach" sessions. The public is urged to hear this evangelist preach and tell his life's story, Rev. Phillips said.

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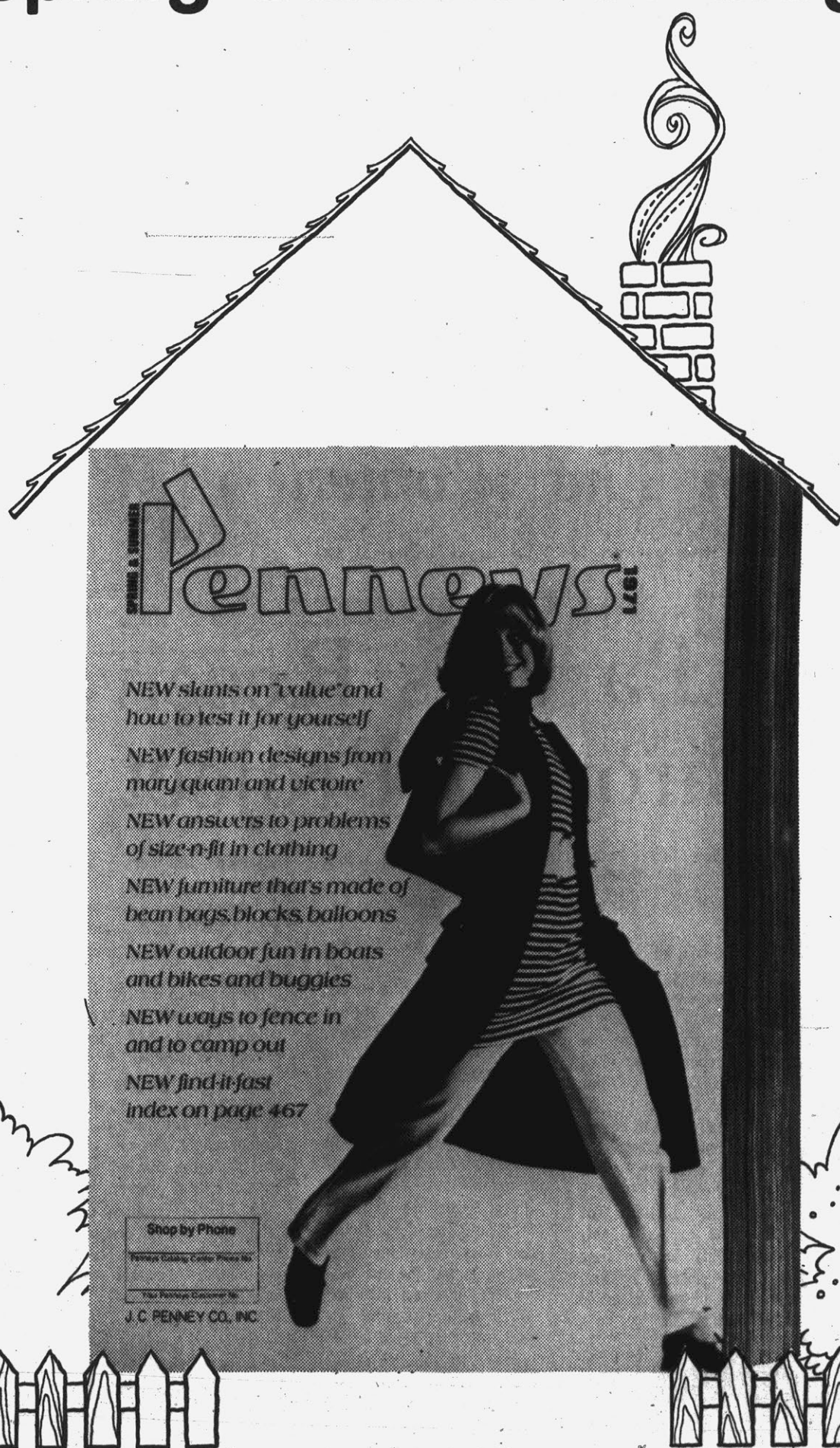
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The Heckrottes Enjoy Snakes And Fossils

By BETTY CASEY
"My daddy likes snakes," announced blonde four-year-old Amy Heckrotte.
"He has more than 50 of them," chimed in her brunette sister Karla, who is six.
Their father, Dr. Carlton Heckrotte, ECU associate professor of biology who teaches physiological ecology, comparative physiology, and anatomy is also a "herpetologist."
This latter scientific classification denotes his primary hobby and his research project of collecting

and studying snakes.
Heckrotte is project director for an ECU study of the circadian rhythms (24 hour activities) of snakes, which is financed by a National Science Foundation grant of \$20,000. Seventeen of the reptiles (all garter snakes) are studied in a special controlled environment chamber in the biology laboratory.
In a snake race recorded with movies, it was noted that snakes really don't move very fast. The winner clocked a mere five feet per second.
"Also," Dr. Heckrotte said,

"strange people are always bringing snakes and worms to our door for me to identify or add to my collection." You might say that snakes play a big part in Heckrotte family life.
Non-Poisonous Types
"I only deal with non-poisonous types," Heckrotte explained, "it is too hazardous having rattlers and copperheads about."
"He liked reptiles since he found a small one when a young boy and identified it at the library as a harmless DeKay snake," said

Heckrotte's wife, Theresa. "But," she admitted, "although another snake enthusiast once named a rare reptile Theresa after me, I have an unrealistic fear of them."
As a result, the snake fancier keeps his crawling pets as well as his collection of experimental specimens in the biology lab at school.
Once while a youngster, the reptile collector's mother got a startling surprise when she discovered that a snake he had hidden in the washing machine had given birth to a

writhing mass of about two or three dozen little ones.
During his childhood, Dr. Heckrotte lived near a zoo and often visited the reptile house there. This sparked his interest not only in snakes but in biology as a whole.
The Heckrotte family arrived in Greenville from New York over two years ago with snake pets in cages in the car trunk surrounded by ice to keep them from getting too warm.
Beth Thomas, Mrs. Heckrotte's daughter is a Rose High sophomore. She said, "since I was small, I've handled the snakes, they don't scare me." Although both Amy and Karla are a bit squeamish about holding their father's pets, they do pick them up on occasion. Karla once held the bag while her father chased a specimen he was catching into the bag.
In the lab both little girls examined the paper thin skin which one of the chicken (or rat) snakes had recently shed in its cage. They squealed and were eager to let their father take over however, when a large non-venomous coppery blotched corn snake which he described as "friendly and harmless, but excited due to lack of handling," suddenly coiled and twisted with strong convulsive movements. Although the reptile has no fangs its forked tongue darted in and out as it suddenly nipped the biologist's finger with one of its many needle-sharp teeth.
"Since their teeth are slanted backward," he explained calmly, "the best thing to do when one of them bites is to wait for the snake to withdraw in order not to tear the flesh."



A LARGE COLLECTION . . . of more than 200 fossils has been collected by Beth, who is pictured with her mother.



SNAKE FANCIER . . . Dr. Carlton Heckrotte shows a laboratory snake to his daughters, Karla, left, and Amy.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 31, 1971

Teenage Parents Receive Boost Through Project

By WILSON DAVIS
UNC-G News Bureau
GREENSBORO — The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is extending a helping hand to married teenage parents here — not only enabling the mothers to finish high school — but also lending other assistance to the young families.

The program, which is being financed by a two-year, \$50,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, was initiated in 1968 within the UNC-G School of Home Economics and is now entering its third year.

A survey conducted prior to the project revealed that seven agencies offered services in the Greensboro area for unwed mothers, but that very little immediate assistance was available for the married, teen-age mother or mothers-to-be.

In Greensboro and many other localities, a young woman who is expecting a child — whether married or not — is required to leave her high school when she is six months pregnant.
"Often this means that even if she can find someone to care for her baby after she has delivered, she may lose an entire school year," explained Dr. Richard Klemer of UNC-G, chairman of the child development and family relations area within the School of Home Economics. "Moreover, her motivation to return at all when she is a year behind her friends and many months away from her last class experience is often completely lost."

Dr. Klemer is serving as director of the Teen-age Parents Research Project. He receives valuable assistance in the program's operation from Mrs. David Powell of Greensboro, who serves as head teacher.

She believes that young married teen-age mothers have a particularly difficult task.

"They have to adjust to the roles of becoming a wife and mother very quickly," she noted. "And in the middle of all of it, many of them are having to change their aims and goals in life. . . . When people marry, we automatically have to accept them as adults, and they have to accept responsibility as adults," she added. "But it's particularly difficult for these girls to accept this responsibility because they are not prepared for it. They haven't even had a chance to finish high school."

The UNC-G teen-age parents project is designed not only to help these young mothers finish high school, but also to provide help to the young family as a totality. The project's overall goals are:

To develop and evaluate a procedure that can be used throughout the U.S. in meeting problems of family-centered learning and high school completion for teen-age parents.

To provide high school completion and increased vocational skill for young mothers and young mothers-to-be.

To provide knowledge about experience in family nutrition, health, pre-natal and post-natal care, home management and family life education for both the young teen-age mother and father.

To provide group social activity and group counseling for the young mothers and fathers.

To provide an observational laboratory for UNC-G undergraduate and graduate students who are studying infant development. "This is a research project,

but at the same time, it is a teaching and service project," explained Dr. Klemer.

The UNC-G program has the enthusiastic support of the young mothers who are enrolled in it. Typical of their response is that of Mrs. Randy Wilson, almost 17, of Greensboro:
"I think it's a great thing," she observed in an interview. "I wouldn't have been able to finish high school without this program."

Mrs. Wilson has an infant baby, and one of the things she likes best about the project is that she can take her baby to school with her.

Last fall, as part of one class, the girls wrote letters expressing their feelings about the UNC-G program.

One young mother-to-be wrote: "There are many things one must give up when they marry as a teen-ager, but one of these things should not be the right to finish school. If pregnancy is involved it makes it almost impossible for a young girl to obtain that goal (finishing school) unless someone recognizes and meets her needs."

Mrs. Powell said she "feels good" about the way the UNC-G Project is being conducted. "Having these girls bring their babies every day (a day care nursery is provided in the same building) is not an easy task. And having to stay in the classroom when their baby is crying is not easy for these girls either."

"We're asking them to be students and mothers at the same time," she added.

At present, there are 17 young mothers or mothers-to-be in the program, together with their 14 husbands (three are in military service and eight babies in the nursery. Prior to this year, 13 young

married mothers had received their high school diplomas under the program, and by this June, the number is expected to have increased to 23.

The students receive their diploma from the high school where they had been previously enrolled. If the student desires, she can participate in commencement activities at her former school, once she earns her diploma through the special UNC-G program.

Dr. Klemer explained that the project was not designed to serve all the married teen-age mothers-to-be who must drop out of high school in the Greensboro area.

"We can't possibly serve all of them," explained Dr. Klemer. "But as we enter our third year of operation, we do realize that the greatest need is for an enlargement of the program so that more young women can enter. Twice as many applied as could be accepted in the fall of 1970."

Dr. Klemer said, the academic effort, motivation and achievement of the young women in the program "is excellent."

"There is some evidence that the project students may be ahead of their single friends who remained in high school," he added. "This is in part accounted for by the individual attention which our small classes can provide, of course. But perhaps the young women's feeling that the curriculum is based on work which will be functional to their immediate living experience is also responsible. There is a deliberate effort to make all the courses, including math and English, pertinent to the actual needs of the young women in both their vocational and homemaking application."

Hair Stylists Will Continue To Look Backwards In 1971

By CATHARINE
BREWSTER
NEW YORK (WNS) — Late last fall, a hair style show was held for editors in New York. It was the biggest show which had been seen for several years, sponsored by The National Perm Council, and featuring no fewer than 22 leading American stylists from points as far away as Los Angeles, Florida and Puerto Rico.

It seemed that, after a fallow period, interest in real styling was again perking up. As befitted artists in their field, each stylist presented an individual idea, but a general trend could be discerned amidst all the variety.

For this observer it could be summed up as "nostalgia." The stylists might talk about the "natural look," or "liberated hair," but there wasn't a style shown which didn't hark back to hair styling of the past. All 22 of those big names were obviously trying for a soft, wavy, curly effect, and each one had found it in some previous time.

And why not? The year 1971 gives every sign of being a tired time. Even the college campuses are tired, and as for the rest of us, if there is any wish we want for the new year it's a little peace and quiet. One of the popular new novels, "Time And Again," is about a man who takes trip back in time to the New York City of 1882. He elects to stay there, and most of his readers

probably would, too.

Fashion
Fashion's nostalgic trip includes all those 19th century dresses and shirtwaists, the gypsy clothes, the Oriental influences, the peasant dresses, the Thirties, Depression and all, look great if only because they knew not the atomic bomb. We all believe that 1971 won't be much better than things have been for some time, so let's go nostalgic in beauty-fashion.

The stylists are no longer concerned with whether hair is short or long. They just

want it healthy and bouncy, so they can manipulate it. At the Perm Council showing, the evening coiffure often was presented on the same model as the day style, simply by re-combing it and adding a hairpiece. As teasing and lacquering were out, body perms were used to get the natural-looking waves and curls.

Kenneth layer-cut his center-parted style, with soft waves falling to the shoulders (shades of the Forties!). Michel Kazan did a variation of this period look by finger-waving the hair on either side

of the center part, then loosely curling the rest down to the shoulders.

Richard Petralia of the Carlton liked the classic peasant look of blonde hair drawn back and up to the crown, where it was rolled over and pinned into place, then surrounded with a coronet of braids. For Monsieur Marc nostalgia meant the late 18th century, when young girls drew their long hair back and let it cascade in long curls from the crown down the back. Travis Johnson went back to

(Continued on page 11)



A CENTER-PARTED COIFFURE . . . finger-waved on each side of the part with loose curls is shown on the left. At right is early Victorian look with a center-parted, dip-waves style topped with a coil of braid.



Annual Charity Ball Set For Mid-February

"A NIGHT ON THE NILE" — theme with ancient Egyptian decorations will highlight this year's Service League Charity Ball, which will be held Friday, Feb. 19, at the Greenville Golf and

Country Club. Members participating in a decorations workshop are, left to right, Mrs. C. W. Snell Jr., Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp, Mrs. A. M. Mumford, Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. Percy Cox.

He's Giving Up Girl For Lent

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend told me I shouldn't expect to see him between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday because he was giving ME up for Lent.

I told him I was terribly disappointed and asked him to please reconsider and give up movies because that's what I had planned to give up. He said, No, movies wouldn't be a big enough sacrifice.

Now I don't know what to think. I'd like your opinion.

—KATHY

DEAR KATHY: If your boy friend gives you up for Lent, you'd be ahead to give HIM up for Lent instead of movies.

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than in my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is my problem.

It is very depressing to be asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon and this displeases my spouse no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect is another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: Suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school. Or have you a better idea? We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children.

—SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing, and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a. m. and snoozing in the p. m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your way entirely?"

Don't fight fire with fire by trying to get HER out of the house. You two need a good healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a young

man she went with all thru high school. He went overseas, but was sent home before his hitch was up because he had been having "blackouts." He spent several months in the hospital under observation, and was then discharged, but he still sees a psychiatrist once a month at the V. A. hospital.

He has struck my daughter several times. Once I saw him slap her hard across the mouth and I really gave him a good piece of my mind. What worries me is that after they are married they will be living in another state and I am afraid of what he may do to her.

How can I get her to postpone her wedding until I am sure he is all right? Or should I just leave well enough alone and hope for the best? She told me herself that he is no more the boy she used to go with than the man in the moon, and she's afraid of him at times.

I don't like to interfere, but I can't sit and let my daughter make what could be a serious mistake. Do you think I should contact the boy's doctor and ask him some questions?

—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I think your daughter should postpone her wedding until after SHE has talked to the boy's doctor. In fact, she should ask to go with him on his next visit to the doctor, and together they should get an honest report on his condition. No girl should marry a man of whom she is afraid.

DEAR ABBY: After reading in your column that many people dislike receiving annual Christmas letters in which the writer brags about hubby's promotion, the wonderful vacation and how well the kids are doing, we decided to write one playing up our tough luck. It was easy. We mentioned our car accident, stock market losses and how the whole family came down with the flu.

It was much better received than those we had written telling about our good luck. I guess people love you more when your luck is down.

—SCRIBE

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Valentine Portraits Are Growing Popular

By AP Newsfeatures

Do you have Valentine traditions in your family? Many of us send cards, flowers or candy, but a romantic tradition is the exchange of portrait photographs between sweethearts, whether young couples or married folk of any age.

As children arrive in a family though, more and more people are establishing the custom of having them photographed on Valentine's Day. And a new portrait photograph of a favorite child is a gift of love to grandparents, godparents, and other close relatives and friends.

While a child can be photographed at any age, certain years are regarded as milestones—first at six months when he is still a baby; then at one year when babyhood begins to fade. The age of two when a child begins to respond to words is another important year, and the age of four, when a child's very own personality is beginning to take shape, should not be missed.

At seven a child marks another significant growth period as he copes with the new world of school. Twelve and 16 are the boundaries of the last stage of childhood, the bewildering teen years when a boy or girl strives toward adulthood.

If any of your children have reached any of these milestones, why not have them photographed this Valentine's Day? You'll enjoy displaying the portraits in your home, and prints will make surefire gifts on February 14th.

Make an appointment with a professional photographer today, so that you'll have plenty of time to plan for the portrait sitting. A professional can provide much helpful advice. For example, photographers suggest bringing in a baby or small child after a refreshing nap when he is least likely to be cranky or afraid of strange surroundings. A favorite toy is a useful prop photographers suggest, because it can be used to distract a child who becomes fretful.

Photographers are as anxious to create a beautiful portrait as his customers are to receive one, and he can provide helpful grooming and posing tips for children of any age.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Ridenour of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Cherlin, to David Earl Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp of Farnville, on Friday, Jan. 22.

Macaroni and cheese tastes extra-good when it is topped with fine dry bread crumbs doused in melted butter.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.



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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Seafood Curry Steamed Rice
Condiment Tray Salad Bowl
Peach and Strawberry Compote
Walnut Rounds Beverage

WALNUT ROUNDS

Reminiscent of rich shortbread.

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 egg yolk, from a large egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups finely chopped walnuts

In a large mixing bowl beat together the butter, sugar, egg yolk, salt and vanilla until thoroughly blended and fluffy. With a wooden spoon gradually mix in the flour, then the nuts. Chill for 1/2 hour or so.

On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out 1/4 of the dough at a time so it is 1/4-inch thick. (Keep remaining dough refrigerated.) Cut out with a 2-inch round cookie cutter. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned—about 10 minutes. While still warm roll in extra confectioners' sugar. Cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box between sheets of wax paper. Makes about 5 dozen.

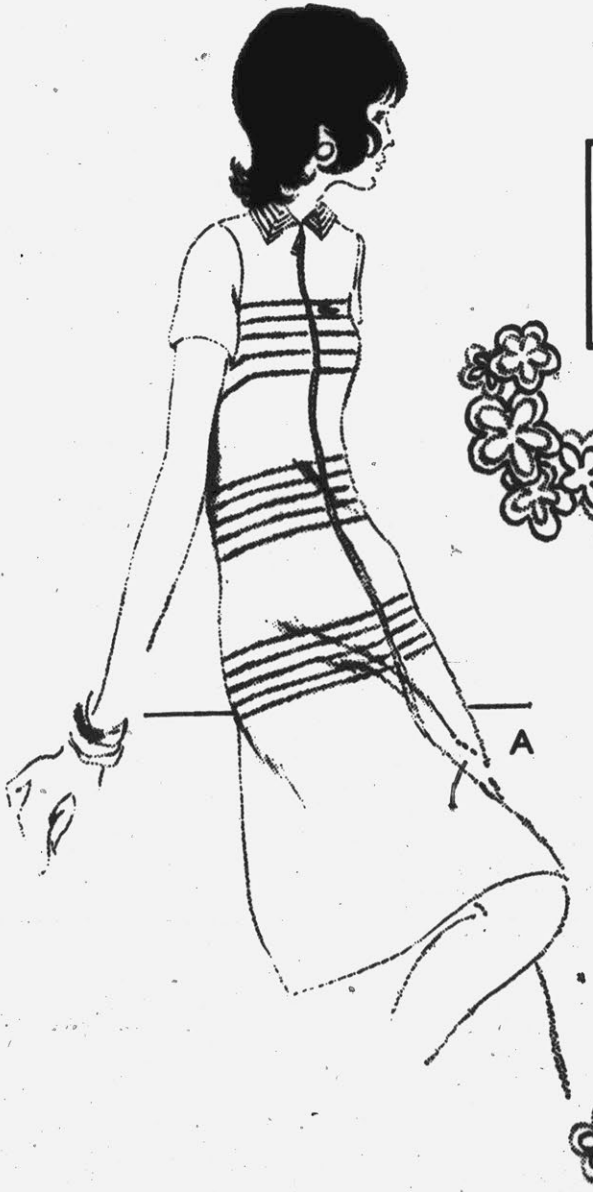
Bad Ratio Among Club Members

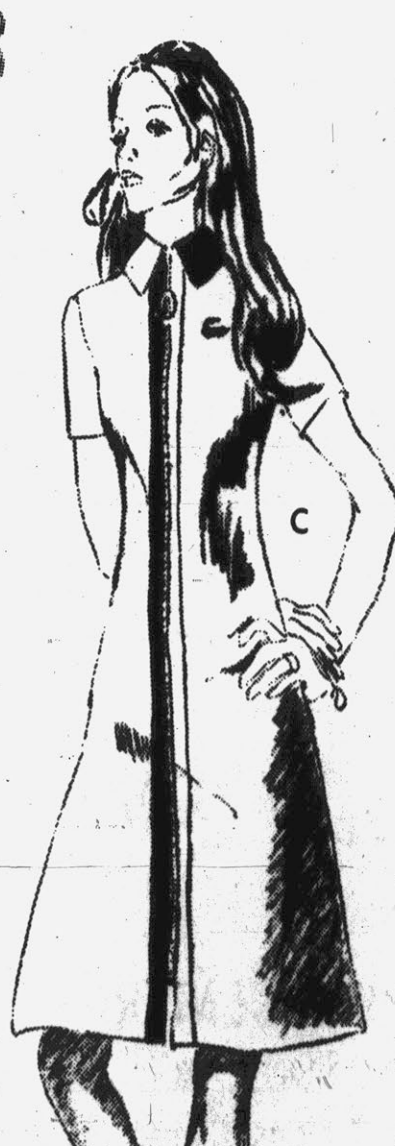
PARIS (WNS) — Mme. Augustine Marchandot celebrated her 108th birthday here by becoming dean and president of the French Centenarians Club. "Membership is growing," she reported with enthusiasm. In 1962, the club had 1,662 members over 100 years old. Now it has 2,668. The only problem: "We have more than 1,900 lady members, but barely 780 men."

David

CRYSTAL

preferred for Spring





A) Snap up another of Crystal's "crocodiles." Bands of stripes dash round and round a slim A-line. It's front zipped for easy-wear and doubleknitted of Dacron for easy care. Comes in navy, coral, lt. blue with white, or white with navy. Sizes 8-18. **\$42.00**

B) Triple-colored ottoman stripe on white, the Crystal way to travel with the southern sun. The tunic, double-pocketed with the "status" crocodile and belted over straight-legged pants. All a crisp doubleknit of Dacron. In strawberry, beige, lt. blue or Iris. Sizes 8-18 **\$60.00**

C) Two by two strokes, painted with a deft hand at Crystal, camouflage a collar-to-hem zipper. Just the right accent... the crocodile embroidered to the left of the two-colored collar. The dress, a doubleknit of Dacron. In white or navy. Sizes 8-18. **\$36.00**

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SALE



Engagement Announced

MISS CAROLYN JEAN BIBBS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bibbs of Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Stoney Bryant Hardee, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson of Grimesland. The wedding date has not been set.

Women Graduate Students Doubled At University

NEW YORK (AP) — In every traditionally male graduate professional school at Columbia University's Morningside Heights campus, the female enrollment has more than doubled during the past 10 years.

Although the proportion of women to men students still is small, statistics show a definite trend toward increasing numbers of coeds in such schools exists.

For example:

—In the School of Architecture 10 years ago less than one student in 10 was a woman. Now more than one in five is.

—In the Graduate School of Journalism, women make up nearly half the class, as compared with less than a fifth of the class 10 years ago.

—In the Graduate School of Business, female enrollment has more than tripled over the decade while male enrollment has not quite doubled.

—In the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the number of female students jumped from 18 to 59 in the last 10 years, although they still account for only 4 per cent of the total student body.

—In the School of Law, five per cent of the students 10 years ago were women. Now the percentage has doubled to 10.

These increases are attributed by admissions and student affairs officials to: more job openings for women in the profession; better undergraduate career counseling; increased reporting by the news media of women's rights activities; increased interest in professional careers on the part of women; and increased recruiting activities on the part of professional schools, including visits to women's colleges.

"We make a conscious effort to recruit women," says Karin Paulson, director of student affairs at Columbia's Graduate School of Business. "We visit women's schools, and we ran an open house on business opportunities for women with partici-

pants from as far away as Philadelphia and Boston."

She also points out the treasurer of the school's student council this year is a woman.

Christopher Trump, dean of admissions at the Graduate School of Journalism, points out women in his school helped force Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity to admit women last year. A petition signed by students and faculty in the school threatened to disband the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Columbia unless women were allowed to join.

The main barriers to women exist not in the professional schools but in the professions, most of the admissions officers agree.

For instance, reports Dean Trump, one man recruiting applicants for newspaper work admitted he preferred males. The recruiter was told his paper would be dropped from the Journalism School's job referral list if it continued to discriminate against women.

"Women find it harder than men to get good jobs upon graduation," says J. Frederic Way, director of placement at the Business School. "But opportunities are opening up at an increasing rate," he adds, "and there is not too much of a salary differential between men and women; generally if they take the same type of job, they get the same salary."

Last year, he notes, both men and women from the Business School became account executives, financial analysts, product managers, public accountants, portfolio managers, security analysts, municipal government employees and other responsible job-holders.

The School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine has also had a marked increase in female enrollment—40 in 1970-71 as compared with 12 in 1960-61. But in the College of Physicians and Surgeons the female enrollment has remained fairly static.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Beverly Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Baumann Jr. of Greenville, was one of three Judson College students serving as hostesses for the annual banquet of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

The 1971 awards banquet was held at the Municipal Auditorium, Ala., last week.

A graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Beverly is majoring in biology at the Baptist college for women.

The president of Pilot International, Miss Barbara Calhoun of Macon, Ga., has shared two recent experiences with members of Pilot Clubs in the United States.

She said, "They have made me extremely proud to be a citizen of this great nation and proud of the contributions Pilot Clubs are making to our American way of life."

In a letter addressed to Mrs. Robert Starling, president of the Pilot Club of Greenville, Miss Calhoun told about serving on the National Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation which met at Valley Forge, Pa., during the first week of December to evaluate nominations submitted in the foundation's 22nd annual National and School Awards Program.

The jurors were officers of 22 national service, veterans and civic organizations and 18 justices of state supreme courts. They selected individuals, organizations and schools through the nation to receive cash awards and honor medals for their work in helping to bring about a better understanding of and appreciation for American freedom.

All awards will be announced on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and top winners will go to Valley Forge to receive special recognition in a ceremony at the Foundation.

Pilot Clubs in the United States furnished the Sears and Hawks Libraries at the foundation and take an active part in furthering the principles of the foundation.

Miss Calhoun left her duties as a juror long enough to attend the Lane Bryant Volunteers Awards presentation in New York City, when a project sponsored by the Pilot Club of El Centro, Calif., won first place.

The Pilot Club of Greenville is a member club of Pilot International, one of five international classified service organizations for executive and professional women.

Women Give Reasons For Liking Wrestling

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Why do women go to wrestling matches? Six coeds who questioned the ladies as

part of their sociology course discovered that sex appeal ranks only fifth in the list of reasons. The first excuse: "My husband likes wrestling, and I like to be with my husband." The second excuse: "I get free tickets."



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

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This Furrier Doubles As Safari Leader

By ROON LEWALD

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) — Volker Grellmann is a fashion furrier who moonlights as a white hunter and does well in both fields.

Clients can usually find him in the showrooms which send Persian lamb creations to Britain and Europe. Or he'll be in the cellar workshop below, designing or overseeing the cutting, stitching and lining that go into a coat costing from \$560 to \$1,960.

But very so often he escapes haute furriere, loads a four-wheel-drive vehicle with provisions and leads a string of eager tourists on safari.

"South West Africa is a hunter's paradise," says German-born Grellmann, 28. "Outside the game reserves there are farms teeming with kudu, eland, gesbok, bartebeest and springbok—the biggest springbok herds in the world. Permits are no problem. There's smaller stuff like warthog and dik-dik (antelope) and there are so many leopard and cheetah they had to be declared vermin because they kill cattle."

Grellmann has been running safaris on a trial basis for two years and he knows what his customers want. "Not staying in some lodge with air conditioning and a native scrubbing your back. Roughing it. Taking a couple of land rovers into the bush with tents in the rainy season and sleeping bags when it's dry."

For all his enthusiasm, he regards safaris as just one more outlet for his energy. "I can never sit still, you know. I always have to be doing something."

"Anyway, hunting isn't so unconnected with the salon. Rich Americans or Germans who come here to hunt spend a lot of money. They often feel it's only fair to take something home to the wife. What better than an expensive coat?"

Working with Persian lamb—karakul or swakara as it is known locally—is a new twist to an old family profession. Grellmann's mother worked in her parents' fur business in East Germany and learned to work with Russian karakul after World War II.

When the family immigrated to Africa in the early fifties local karakul already had an international reputation for lightness and good hair quality. But the entire pelt production went to London auctions held four or five times a year.

The salon Lucia Grellmann established in 1962 was the first to work the pelts into garments locally. Then her son studied the business in Munich and came back as her partner.

Grellmann wants to prove that Persian lamb is as versatile as any fur. "It's flattering because it is slimming," he said. "And the new pelt types being bred now are up to four times as light as the old ones, so it's not just a

winter fur anymore. You can wear it the whole year through, not just as a coat but in the form of anything from dresses and jumpers to hats, stoles, or evening jackets."

In his cellar workshop, Grellmann explained the painstaking work which goes into a Persian lamb fashion garment.

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Springtime's Fashion Firsts

HOWARD WOLF

Left:

HOWARD WOLF'S super Shirt-skirt Look. The impeccably tailored textured rayon skirt buttons just enough — then opens wide for Spring's free-striding gait. Atop, a contrasting acetate-nylon crepe shirt . . . all brought together with a casual belt. White-Navy-Red, White-Black-Yellow; 6-16.

\$45.00

Above:

HOWARD WOLF nets the newest Butterfly Look . . . borrows its air of fragile beauty for his essential twill knit. Carefree Dacron (R) polyester in Black, Brown, 6-16.

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and

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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Announcements of new Community Ambassadors, All-State Band Members, and the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award winner highlighted events at Rose High this week.

Juniors Mickey Jones and Annie Young Clark will live with foreign families in Holland and Switzerland this summer as this year's UCYM Community Ambassadors.

To spend 16 days studying their country's language at Putney, Vt., Experiment in International Living headquarters, the girls will then live four weeks with their foreign families. The next 10 days will be set aside for touring their respective countries.

Along with the entire UCYM, Annie Young and Mickey will help raise the \$2,380 needed to send them abroad.

Senior Julia Oliver

received Rose High's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award Friday in Mrs. Grace Caraway's home economics class.

Having scored highest on a 50-minute written examination administered to senior home economics girls in December, Julia is now eligible for state and national honors.

All-State Band Members
Nine band members recently claimed all-state band status. Auditioning Jan.

16, each student soloed before judges from Eastern North Carolina.

Qualifying musicians are: Anne Petrie and Kerry Rodgers, Flute; David Howell, oboe; Susie Still, bassoon; Janice Corbett, clarinet; Steve Jackson, trumpet; Chip Lambeth, French horn; Greg Clark, trombone; and Larry White, mallet instruments.

Participants from East North Carolina will convene for practice all day Feb. 12.

13. A concert in Wright Auditorium Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. will be free to the public. Rose's stage band will make a 1971 TV debut on "Carolina Today" Feb. 8 as a preview for the "Concert of Jazz" Feb. 11. Tickets are now available for the 8 p.m. entertainment to be held in the gym.

Ugly Legs
The ugliest pair of boys' legs in the school is being determined by the "Mr. Ugly Legs Contest," the first fund-

raising campaign for the junior-senior prom.

Revealing only pairs of masculine legs, pictures were posted in the foyer last Monday. Students cast votes in the form of pennies, nickels, and dimes for the legs of their choice.

Judging of the approximately 12 contestants will continue throughout the week. The contest is sponsored by the Projects Committee for the prom headed by junior Helen

Moseley.

The Baptist State Convention's 25th Statewide Evangelism Conference and Youth Evangelism Night will take place Tuesday night in Greensboro.

Youth from Immanuel Baptist Church attending are Cathy Clark, Debbie James, Karla Metcalf, Mark Miller, Chip Lambeth, Drew Rumbley, Jimmy Hawkins, Doug Wilkerson, Mike Stephenson, Anna White, and Mike Vinson.

Gourmet Corner: Italian Talent—Cooking With Eggs

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

The Italians have a way with eggs that dates back to old Roman days when they mixed them with honey, whipped up a sweet-flavored omelet and served it as dessert.

Italian travelers in olden times used to drop an egg into a goblet of wine to give them strength for the journey ahead.

And in Rome, they used to pour a batter of eggs, flour and grated cheese into a boiling broth. It was called Straciatella or "Little Rags" to describe the flakes formed by the eggs when they hit the bubbling brew.

Italians have always had a fondness for egg in their soup and today the people of Lombardy sup upon a chicken soup laced with grated Parmesan cheese. It is placed in individual bowls, each decorated with a poached egg atop a floating round of fried bread.

Omelets have been a weakness of Italians ever since they dreamed up that mixture of eggs and honey. In Padua, they serve omelets with fine herbs, and in Florence they pour beaten eggs over browned artichoke hearts and bake the mixture in the oven.

The cooks in Genoa, serve a delectable tart filled with hard boiled eggs and spinach and mixed with a soft cheese made from milk curds.

The Genoise also stuff a gantline of boned veal breast with hard boiled eggs and pistachio nuts that is said to be out of this world.

Charley Grumich, an old friend of mine, tried out food specialties all over the world during a long career as foreign correspondent. He became a fan of Italian cookery, especially their egg dishes.

Charley recently sent me a recipe from the files of his charming wife, Lou, for a dish known as Eggs Italiane. It is also called Eggs in Purgatory.

Students of the Italian cuisine divide it into butter and oil cooking. They use oil and cured fats in the central and southern parts of the country and butter in the cooler north. The Grumich creation follows the northern method.

EGGS ITALIENNE
Six eggs

Avoid Service Calls And Save Money

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy still in the grip of inflation, there's a way housewives can save money, says the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York—and that's by avoiding unnecessary service calls.

The Bureau issued this checklist for appliance owners to use before calling a repairman:

1. Check the cord. Simple as it may seem, an unplugged cord frequently is the culprit in a malfunctioning appliance. Same goes for the power source. Check it to see it's functioning properly.

2. Check the fuses.

3. Check to see the controls are set properly. The dials should be turned in the proper direction.

4. Is the appliance clean? A clogged filter frequently is responsible for a malfunctioning air conditioner. Washers have lint screens that must be cleaned. Refrigerator and freezer coils should also be cleaned periodically.

5. If the appliance needs water, make sure the water is flowing into it. Check faucets and hoses.

6. Some appliances do not operate unless the doors and latches are securely shut. Check them.

The first thing a new appliance owner should do, the Bureau recommends, is read the instructor's manual thoroughly. It may answer future questions and eliminate a visit from the repairman.

One quarter pound butter
5 medium mushrooms
3 medium onions
1 35-oz can Italian peeled tomatoes
2 teaspoons sweet basil
2 teaspoons mixed Italian seasoning

Salt and pepper
One can tomato paste
Saute mushrooms in two tablespoons butter until golden, then reserve. In same pan with another spoon butter saute the onions chopped to taste. Return mushrooms to skillet with onions and add peeled tomatoes, simmer 1 hour adding basil and Italian seasoning. If mixture is too thin, add tomato paste.

In smaller skillet place six cups of the tomato mixture and heat to just below boiling. Place six eggs in depressions made with spoon in tomato sauce, cover and cook 4-5 minutes. Remove with spatula allowing equal amount of sauce around each egg. Serve with sweet or hot Italian sausage, toasted Italian bread and green salad. Serves six.

In my opinion, wine does not go well with egg dishes, but an ice-cold mug of beer or ale is good.

Bride-Elect Entertained

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Susan Pollard of Greenville, bride-elect of March 6, was honored this past week at a luncheon at the Forsyth Country Club here.

Hosts and hostesses were uncles and aunts of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. McCachern and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. McCachern, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carey W. McCachern Jr. and Miss Frances McCachern.

Miss Pollard was presented a silver bread tray by the hosts and hostesses.

Births

Creekmore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton Creekmore, 109 N. Woodlawn Ave., a son, Nathan Cook, on Jan. 26, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clapp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clapp, Charlotte, a daughter, Elizabeth Jeanette, on Jan. 27, 1971, in Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Mrs. Clapp is the former Bess Forshaw of Charlotte.

Hair Stylists . .

(Continued From Page 8)

early Victorian times for his center-parted coiffure which dipped into smooth side waving back over the ears. It was crowned with a coil of braids which had been mingled with rick-rack braid.

Permanent Wave

Even the use of the permanent wave by all the stylists was a bit of nostalgia. When teasing and spraying came to seem unnecessary to many women, they might be "locked into" a single coiffure for both day and evening, but the teased hair style didn't require much touching up by their own hands.

At that time, the romanticism of hair died. A modern age, hurtling toward electronic bliss, needed a fashionable look. But since then, technology has lost its appeal, and people are struggling toward a new romanticism. The young started it, with their long, untouched manes. Now, all fashion, including hair stylists, is looking to the past for clues to the restoration of softness and beauty.

After all, the most popular heroine on TV in 1970 was Fleur Forsythe in the "Forsythe Saga" series, and certainly she didn't have a teased, stiff hairdo. Back to Fleur and her "shingled" but softly waved "bob"!

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Tulsa Seeking Reasons Kids Drop Out Of School

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—"I'm through! That's it! Forget it!" A young Tulsa girl uttered those frustrated words one impetuous day last year and joined 9,000 other students who quit school in Oklahoma during the 1969-1970 term.

The tragedy in her case was that in just a week she would have graduated from high school.

The Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, in its monthly magazine, called it "education's failing mark." In an article, the chamber said 1196 other young people dropped out of Tulsa city schools last year and that 1,500 left school early in Oklahoma's second largest county.

"It is typical of the rigidity built into public school systems across the country that when an average student—or any student for that matter—clashes with a teacher or counselor the way 'Shirley' did, there seems to be no escape within the system," the chamber said. "The only way out is through the door."

A chamber reporter who talked with Shirley—a fictitious name—quoted her as saying:



AFTER 10 YEARS — Ham, the chimpanzee, for America's Mercury astronauts on a 16-minute flight that reached a height of 155 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU Medical School Issue Has Morgan On A Tightrope

By JOHN KILGO
North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, who hasn't made a serious political mistake in the two years that he's held his present office, is now walking on eggs.

The explosive situation facing Morgan concerns the proposed two-year medical school for East Carolina University. Morgan is chairman of the Board of Trustees of ECU and is a close personal friend of the school's president, Leo Jenkins. To climb to his present position as the most popular politician in North Carolina's Democratic Party, Morgan had to find a way to broaden his support in the West and in the Piedmont. Now that he has support in those areas, and remains

potent in the East, Morgan must decide how active a role he will play in the ECU medical school drama. It's a difficult situation for him.

After the story was broken here three weeks ago quoting House Speaker Phil Godwin as saying he had "personal reservations" about establishing a med school at ECU, Godwin received a visit from ECU President Jenkins and Attorney General Morgan.... And speaking of Godwin, House members say it appears he will make one of the best Speakers in modern history. He had the machinery of the House oiled and ready to run when the legislators arrived in Raleigh earlier this month.

Gov. Bob Scott is reminded

Some Days Best To Not Get Up Offer Tips For TurnpikeDriving

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. Ask Nathaniel L. Bailey and John Alex.

Bailey was arrested for possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon after authorities stopped a car in which he was a passenger.

Alex, the driver, was booked for having an expired drivers license. When Bailey was asked for his identification, it was discovered he was wanted for contempt after failing to make a court appearance in another case.

NEW YORK (AP) — Turnpike-speed driving over long distances requires higher air pressure in tires. Underinflated tires build up heat at high speeds causing the tread to soften and erode itself on the road. A report from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. recommends adding four pounds of pressure to tires for high speed, long distance driving.

Says Marse Grant of the Biblical Recorder: "If the liquor-by-the-drink forces have the votes they say they have, why don't they introduce the bill and get on with it?" That's spoken like a man with confidence.

You know, those pigeons that hover around the old capitol building in Raleigh add an artistic dimension to the place. But take it from a man who can sure mess up a new suit.

FIRST PARK
GATEVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Mother Neff State Park, a 259-acre recreation spot on the Leon River in Orrell County, was the first Texas state park. It began with six acres deeded to the state by Mrs. I. E. Neff, mother of former Gov. Pat M. Neff.

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"You've got to kiss their feet and give them an apple every day. You've got to do exactly what they think you ought to do. You've got to meekly fall into line with the rest of the sheep."

"Shirley didn't play the game by the rules and soon the penalties were too much," the article said.

Conflict Becomes Apparent
It added that a personality conflict had become apparent between her and her English teacher.

"Shirley was failing in English while passing all her other courses," the chamber reported. "She wanted out of the English class, where she believed the grading was on 'you as a person, not on the work you did.'"

"The dean of girls wouldn't recommend the transfer. The problems at home were a lonely burden and she needed an adult in whom she could confide. She talked everything over with the dean of girls in what she thought was a confidential session. But the confidence was broken when the dean repeated it all to her parents."

"The more I talked about my problems with the dean of girls, the more she thought I needed

special help," Shirley said. "She is the kind of person who wants you to get help if she doesn't understand you, and I'm the kind of person who wants to be understood."

"After she told me I needed to see a psychiatrist, I immediately quit school," the young girl said. "She told me to quit. She said I was too bull-headed for my own good and she didn't want to see me. She gave me that extra little push I needed to just say, 'I'm through! That's it! Forget it!—so I did.'"

"The complaints expressed by Shirley are commonly heard," the chamber article said. "As a senior, Shirley felt she was treated like a child. Grades were not a reward for academic achievement or a measure of the student's grasp of material. They were, all too often, a club that fell on those whose values differed from the teacher's."

High School "A Sham"
According to the Chamber of Commerce article, more and more students look at high school as a sham, "a con-game perpetrated on their classmates by adults who offer the smug assurance that they 'know what's good for you.'"

But it said, help is on the way, "at least in Tulsa."

The programs referred to are the Tulsa Public School Adult Evening School, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"Project 12," and a preventive project financed by the Model Cities program.

Newest of the programs is "Project 12." There are 63 students enrolled in Tulsa's program, 70 per cent of them Negro. They are between 14 and 26 and are all dropouts.

Essence of the Project 12 approach, according to Dr. Gordon Cawelti, superintendent of schools, is environment.

"The typical high school environment tends to be pretty

Two Dances At His Inaugural

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Peter MacDonald, who was inaugurated in January as Navajo tribal chairman, decided to hold, for the first time in tribal history, an inaugural dance.

He decreed, however, that two dances be held on the sprawling reservation which stretches over sections of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

At one dance, ballroom type music was played. The other dance featured two bands—one playing country and western music, the other rock n' roll tunes.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♥QJ3 ♦KJ82 ♣A973
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass
2 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10643 ♥AQ2 ♦AKQ1093
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J4 ♥AQ62 ♦AQ10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1032 ♥Q1086 ♦7 ♣8764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠732 ♥A42 ♦K873 ♣AQ9
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1086 ♥A ♦1064 ♣AQ102
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ1093 ♥53 ♦8 ♣KJ10975
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1NT Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK742 ♥A42 ♦105 ♣J93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Bonded Fancies Acrylics	Reg. 4.49	2.88 yd.
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Happy Ballad Of Singing The Blues, Raising Babies

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Professional singer Irene Reid's life has been one happy ballad of singing the blues and bringing up babies.

The career of this "soul" singer from Savannah, Ga., is zooming with her latest record. The children, all five of them, are grown or nearly so, and accordingly, Miss Reid has time to reflect on what it's all been about.

Communication is the secret, she said in an interview in the luxurious living room of her Bronx apartment. Especially communicating with the children—"I believe in talking to children at an early age, and being open with them."

"You can't wait until they're over 12 years old. It's too late then. Kids today know so much."

Kids in Her Life

The youngsters in Miss Reid's life are Michael, 21, a former Marine volunteer; Bernard, 19, a student at St. Xavier's College in Chicago; Raymond, 16; Gregory, 15; and Gwendolyn, 13. Miss Reid is divorced from the children's father, but remarried seven years ago. Her two youngest sons live with their father in Cleveland.

Professionally, she uses her first husband's surname.

Although many people are just discovering Irene Reid for the first time, she has had a singing career for close to 23 years. "Although my kids were very young during the early years of my career, they knew I wanted to sing," she said. "I've had very few problems with them."

She said that although none of her children has expressed a desire to go into show business, they might be inclined to.

"All of them love to sing and dance except Bernard. He's an

athlete," she said. "Gwendolyn has a good voice. She keeps asking me when I'm going to get her an audition. I told her I had to get mine first."

Miss Reid began her singing

HUMBLE BEGINNING

MANILA (UPI)—The Iglesia ni Cristo (Church of Christ), a religious denomination similar to Protestantism and founded by a Filipino shrimp catcher in 1914, owns more than 2,000 chapels and 35 massive cathedrals throughout the Philippines.

Big Break Comes

After her success at the Apollo, Miss Reid appeared at local clubs. Her first big professional break came 13 years later when she was hired to sing with the Count Basie band. She toured extensively

with the Basie band from November, 1961, to December of the next year. She also recorded with the band during this period but did not make a name for herself. The record company

NO DINNER, BUT ...

CUZCO, Peru (UPI)—On Holy Thursday in this Peruvian mountain village, families eat a 12-course lunch, including soup, potatoes, mutton, and other dishes, and a series of desserts. It also is the custom to have no dinner on Holy Thursday.

failed to identify her on the album.

In 1963, with the big band behind her, Miss Reid teamed up with the John Young Trio and opened at Chicago's Sutherland Lounge. That led to a recording contract.

The soulful singer never had voice lessons.

"I went once for an hour, but knew after five minutes that I just couldn't do it," she said. "The instructor told me not to show my teeth and to hold my mouth in an 'O', but I knew that if I did that I'd lose my feeling and my soul."

Miss Reid, winner of the Ballantine Musical Achievement Award, 1967-68, is currently doing the night club circuit. She has appeared on several radio and television shows, including Johnny Carson's and a New York area show "Positively Black." She said that she would like to try the college concert tours.

FAMED SPEECH

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- Seafood Delicacies*
- KING CRAB LEGS 4.50
- JUMBO FROG LEGS (9 to 10 ozs.) 4.50
- BROILED ROCK LOBSTER TAIL (12 to 14 ozs.) 7.50
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- King Crab Legs - Petite Lobster Tails 4.50
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- Seafoods Ala Casserole*
- IMPERIAL CRAB 3.95
- Served on Shell
- NEW ORLEANS SHRIMP CREOLE - Rice Pilaff 3.50
- LOBSTER NEWBURG 4.95
- SAUTE SHRIMP & CRABMEAT Au Beurre 4.50
- CRABMEAT Au Gratin 4.50

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|----------------------------|----|
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| CHEESE CAKE | 75 |
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| OUTER BANKS CLAM CHOWDER | .75 |
| (As only We can make it) | |
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| SHRIMP COCKTAIL | 1.25 |
| OYSTER COCKTAIL | 1.25 |
| CHILLED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL | .25 |
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| BLENDED CHEDDER CHEESE BALL - for Four . | .75 |
| (Our own mix - rolled in bacon crumbs) | |

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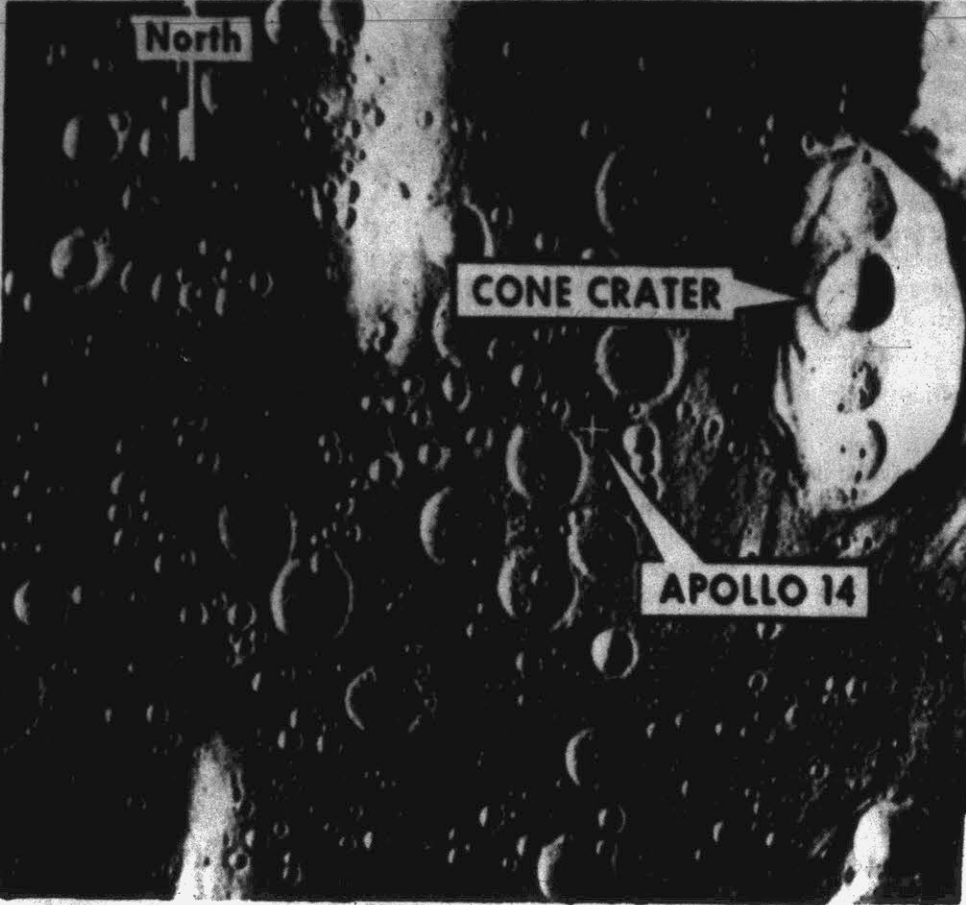
(A good steak should never be cooked more than medium)

- RIB EYE STEAK
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| 8 oz. | \$4.95 |
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- | | |
|-------------|------|
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- | | |
|-------------|------|
| 10 oz. | 5.50 |
| 12 oz. | 6.50 |
- NEW YORK STRIP (Bone-in)
- | | |
|-------------|------|
| 10 oz. | 3.50 |
| 14 oz. | 4.75 |
- FILET MIGNON
- | | |
|-------------|------|
| 7 oz. | 4.95 |
| 10 oz. | 6.95 |
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| 8 oz. | 2.95 |
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- BEEFKEBAB..... 3.95
- Marinated Cubes of Lean Tenderloin Brochetted with Tomatoes, Mushrooms and Green Peppers
- Vegetable Served with Steaks50
- Asparagus, Broccoli and Green Beans.
Sauté Mushroom Stems and Pieces

The Chef's Pride

- BONELESS DOUBLE BREAST OF CHICKEN ..\$3.95
(Chicken Cumberland) with white meat of chicken baked in Sweet Butter Wine and Mushroom Sauce (served on bed of rice with Asparagus & Baked Potato)
- VEAL CORDON BLEU 3.95
With Baked Potato and Asparagus or Broccoli
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MISSION TARGET — The planned landing area for the Apollo 14 astronauts is pinpointed on this military topographical map. Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell hope to put their lunar module down near the cone crater. (AP Wirephoto)

Assessment Plan Sought

The CBD Project Advisory Committee last week unanimously passed a resolution in favor of requesting the Greenville Parking Authority to work toward an assessment plan for city parking lots in lieu of the parking meter system.

By a standing vote of approval, the advisory body went on record in favor of a parking system that would utilize an assessment of store owners according to the area of their stores' served by the parking lots.

The Authority has been working on the parking lot issue for some time and action on the city program is expected in the near future.

Currently the city operates an abbreviated system of assessments for several parking lots in town but the proposed plan favored by the advisory committee would eliminate all parking meters in the city and initiate funding through proprietor assessment.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be held at the Sheldermine Baptist Church Monday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

John Long of Ramseur will be the visiting evangelist. Special singing will be conducted each night and a nursery will be provided.

Travis Smith is pastor of the Sheldermine Church.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Dory
 - Burro
 - Statute
 - Wide-mouthed jar
 - Ordinance
 - Damage
 - Ananias
 - USMA
 - Sugar server
 - Enlisted men
 - Heroic poem
 - Talent
 - Acres
 - Stalemate
- DOWN**
- Stowe heroine
 - House doctor
 - Undulate
 - Fodder tower
 - Peacock butterflies
 - Money
 - Scheme
 - Concoction
 - Crone
 - Trifle
 - Byway
 - Conditions
 - Children's game
 - Remnants



Research Seeks Fusion Control

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—The University of Texas will work through most of 1971 on a research project in controlled fusion for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Herman M. Roth of the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations said the project will be supported by a \$200,000 grant and is aimed at development of a nuclear fusion power plant using "heavy" hydrogen.

Mont Blanc, at 15,781 feet, is the highest peak in the Alps.

Recreation Calendar

ELM STREET MONDAY		1:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts (Decoupage)
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise	3:30 p.m.—7th, 8th, & 9th Grade Boys Basketball	5:30 p.m.—Mens Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	7:00 p.m.—Industrial League Basketball - Fieldcrest vs Vermont American	7:00 p.m.—City League Basketball - Hallow Distributors vs College View
3:45 p.m.—Senior High Boys Basketball	8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons	8:15 p.m.—Industrial League Basketball - Farmville vs Coca Cola
5:30 p.m.—Mens Exercise	8:15 p.m.—City League Basketball - Hallows Distributors vs Book Exchange	9:30 p.m.—City League Basketball - NCR vs Wachovia
7:00 p.m.—Industrial League Basketball - Vernon American vs WNCT	9:30 p.m.—City League Basketball - College View vs Farmville	
TUESDAY		THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—Arts & Crafts (Decoupage)	3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	3:30 p.m.—4th, 5th, & 6th Grade Boys Basketball	3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—4th, 5th, & 6th Grade Boys Basketball	7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts (Decoupage)	3:30 p.m.—4th, 5th, & 6th Grade Girls Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Immanuel vs Piney Grove	7:00 p.m.—Church League Basketball - St. James vs Immanuel	7:00 p.m.—Girls Night Out (High School Age)
8:15 p.m.—Church League Basketball - St. James vs Black Jack	8:15 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Presbyterian vs Piney Grove	7:00 p.m.—Church League Basketball - St. James vs Immanuel
9:30 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Oakmont vs Presbyterian	9:30 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Oakmont vs Black Jack	8:15 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Presbyterian vs Piney Grove
WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons		9:30 a.m.—Playschool
		1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
		3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
		3:30 p.m.—7th, 8th, & 9th Grade Boys Basketball
		5:30 p.m.—Mens Exercise
		SATURDAY
		9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00—Gym Open



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Stampede
- Melange
- Wolfhound
- Objective

GRANT FOR STUDIES
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The Center for Japanese and Korean Studies at the University of California has received a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

A new program begun with this funding will bring scholars of Japanese and Korean Affairs from throughout the world to use the outstanding library and research facilities at Berkeley.

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Avers Starvation Only Delayed

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A Stanford University chemist warns that better oral contraceptives must be developed to curb overpopulation or mass starvation will result.

The "green revolution" arising from developments such as new strains of wheat and rice developed by Nobel Peace Prize-winner Dr. Norman Borlaug has only delayed starvation, contends Prof. Carl Djerassi.

City School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday** — Sloppy Joes, cabbage and celery and apple salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookies, milk;
- Tuesday** — oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, milk, rolls, apple;
- Wednesday** — barbecue, steamed cabbage, apple sauce, cornbread, brownie, milk;
- Thursday** — macaroni and cheese, ham biscuit, green beans, fruit cup, cake, milk;
- Friday** — soup and crackers, bologna sandwiches, potato chips, jelled carrot and pineapple salad, milk.

Unless the world's population is stabilized soon, Borlaug's achievements will be of little use, the chemist said in a lecture.

"The reason for this is that the world's population is now increasing so rapidly that 10 or 15 years means another couple of billion," he said.

"If we wait 25 to 30 years, the population will double."

But America's "super-cautious" approach to new contraceptives is blocking progress because of "self-imposed rules that make it impossible to develop better oral contraceptives by 1984."

Chemicals Suggested

"It is my personal belief that to really accomplish any spectacular improvement in

birth control we shall have to use chemical methods," Djerassi said.

A once-a-month pill for women and a contraceptive pill for men are among the most desirable new birth control agents needed, he said.

Yet new regulations adopted in 1967 by the Food and Drug Administration have enormously increased the time required and the cost of developing such agents.

The once-a-month pill, from synthesis through animal testing and human clinical trials, would take from 10 to 18 years and cost \$7 to \$18 million, he estimated. The male pill would take 12 to 20 years and cost upwards of \$6 million.

"If the present climate and requirements had prevailed in 1955, oral contraceptive steroids

would still be a laboratory curiosity," he said.

Aspirin Causes Deaths

"The only reason we can buy aspirin today is because it has been on the market for years," Djerassi said. "Aspirin poisoning causes about 200 deaths each year. It also causes malformations in newborn rats."

But the FDA itself is not really to blame, he emphasized.

The problem is that the agency has "too many conflicting functions" in its job of policing both the research and the marketing of prescription drugs.

I think the obstacle is created by us rather than the FDA because of our unwillingness to take any risks at all in medicine," Djerassi said. "Many in the FDA are unhappy with their impossible role. Protection and research control should be completely separated. "We must take some risks. Many people have died because they didn't get drugs that were taken off the market."



AWARD — Col. David B. Stevens (left) receives Meritorious Service Award for service in the Pentagon from Col. John Duffus (right), director of Air Force ROTC at ECU, in ceremonies last week. Col. Stevens, also on the faculty of the School of Business, recently retired from the USAF. (ECU Photo by Marianne Baines).

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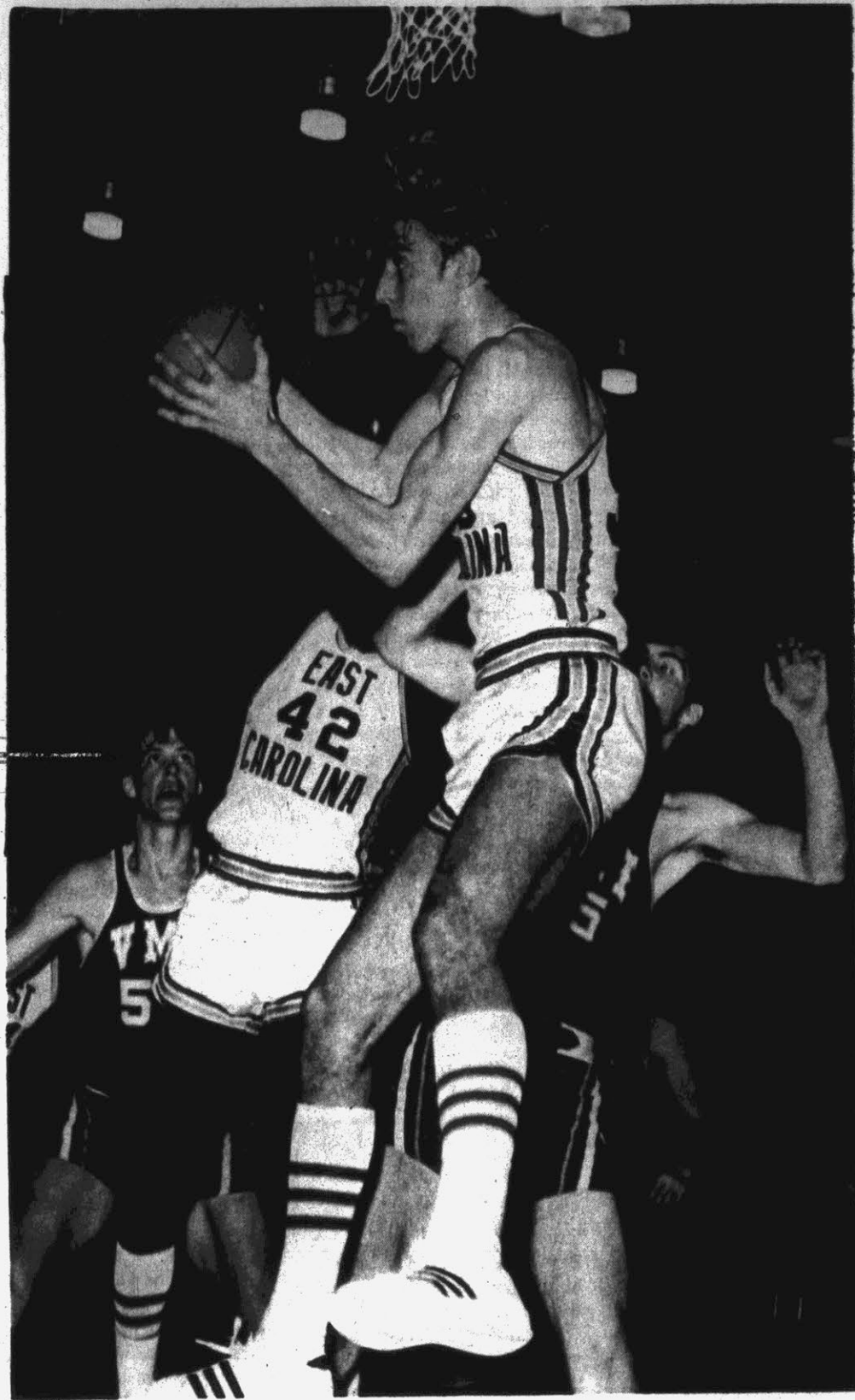
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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1971

Pirates Nurse 78-67 Win Over Keydets

St. Peter's Visits Here On Monday



East Carolina's Al Faber grabs a rebound in last night's action between ECU and VMI. Dave Franklin (42) is shown in the background. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina's Pirates, looking more like Medical Center, turned to three interns their first year of practice to nurse through a 78-67 victory over the winless VMI Keydets last night.

The Bucs, who lost Jim Farley to a knee injury in practice Tuesday, found their number reduced again Saturday night, as Jim Gregory was in the student infirmary suffering from a bad virus infection.

So the Pirates cashed in their hospitalization and turned to their three sophomore aces, Al Faber, Dave McNeill and Dave Franklin to guide them to the victory.

The Keydets, who have lost 17 straight this year, and 22 in a row now, were hoping the Pirates might suffer a fatal case of sophomoreitis, but their hopes proved to be short-lived.

Faber killed them on the boards, pulling in 22 rebounds, while Franklin added 13. Faber also led the Buc scoring with 18 points, while McNeill had 16, Mike Henrich had 12 and Franklin had 11.

The bucs were actually outthrust from the floor, as VMI cashed in on 28 field goals, while the Bucs made just 26. But the Pirates held at 26-11 margin at the line and that was the difference.

Their board play was the key, however, as they swept down 58 rebounds, while VMI had just 32. The Keydets battled back

before finally passing on, however, as Jim Sefick and Jan Essenburg gave them the needed transfusion of points in the second half. They battled back from 20 points down to come with seven points with a minute left in the game.

Essenburg finished the game with 17 points, while Rodney Brewer and Sefick each had 15. VMI grabbed the opening lead in the game, as Essenburg hit from the baseline. East Carolina got a free throw from Franklin, but VMI came back with another jumper by Essenburg and a free throw from Bill Stephens.

The Bucs tied it up on shots by Henrich and Julius Prince, but VMI regained the lead on a jumper by Brewer. The Bucs

retied it at 7-7 on a jumper by Henrich, and then Mike put the Pirates into the lead for the first time, and they were never behind again.

Terry Davis hit on a shot from underneath, and after swapping a pair of points with the Keydets, McNeill hit on a jumper to up the lead to 10.

From there, the Bucs slowly pulled away from VMI as their board power began to pay off. They moved out by as much as 17 points late in the half, as McNeill hit the final six points of the period to run the lead out to 44-27. A jumper by Brewer with three seconds left cut it back to 44-29 at the half, however.

The Bucs came right back and went out by 17 again at the start of the second half, and slowly built it up to 20. That came on a shot from underneath by Henrich at 56-36 with 13:22 to go.

VMI cut the lead back to 16, and it ranged from there to 19 until 4:52 showed on the clock. Then the Keydets put on the pressure, and it began to tell on the Bucs a little.

Slowly, the Keydets began to chop away at the lead. It fell to 13 on a jumper by Stephens at 69-56, and then to 11 at 73-62 when

Essenburg hit. A corner shot by Sefick cut it to nine, and then he stole the ball with a minute left to cut it to seven, 74-67.

But that was the best the Keydets could do. Prince and Faber each pushed through a pair of layups in the closing seconds to run the lead back out to 11, the final margin.

The victory raised the Pirate record to 7-9 for the season, and to 4-3 in the Southern Conference as they climbed out of fifth place. They could go as high as third depending on the outcome of the William & Mary-Furman game.

The Pirates won't have long to rest on their laurels, however. They will entertain tough St. Peter's of New Jersey Monday night at 8 p.m. There will be no freshman preliminary.

St. Peter's features one of the nation's top scorers in Rich Rinaldi, who is hitting better than 30 per game.

VMI	G	F	T	E. Carolina	G	F	T
Stephens	2	1	5	Davis	4	1	9
Essenburg	8	1	17	McNeill	4	4	16
Sefick	7	1	15	Crouse	2	0	4
Reinro	2	1	5	Henrich	4	0	12
Selbert	3	0	6	Prince	2	4	8
Guthrie	0	1	1	Franklin	2	7	11
Gundlach	0	3	3	Faber	4	10	18
Brewer	6	3	15	Totals	26	26	78
Totals	28	11	67				
Virginia Military					29	38	67
East Carolina					44	34	78

Porsche Grabs Lead In Daytona Endurance

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
DAYTONA, BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Rodriguez, Mexico's motoring matador, and English sidekick Jackie Oliver raced to a 15-mile lead Saturday night after five hours as Porsche ran 1-2 in the car-killing 24 Hours of Daytona endurance test.

An Americanized Ferrari driven by Mark Donohue and David Hobbs battled electrical problems to stand third in a Roger Penske-prepared car obviously fastest among 48 starters at Daytona International Speedway.

Another Porsche wheeled by Swiss veteran Jo Siffert and England's Derek Bell held the lead after three hours, but the powder blue German car limped home bathed in oil and gave up the battle with a blown engine.

English iron man Vic Elford, one of international motorsports' most versatile drivers, had moved to second from a starting position of 11th in a Porsche at the five-hour mark. His codriver was Dutch Baron Gijb Van Lennep of Aardendam.

The gap between the two front-running Porsches was more than four laps on the twisting 3.81-mile course that blends high-banked super speedway with a pretzeled infield road course.

A crowd of 25,000 thinned out as the colorful sports cars became little more than racing headlights after dark. Finish of the Western Hemisphere's longest race was due at 3 p.m. Sunday, minutes before the Apollo 14 liftoff 80 miles down the Florida coast at Cape Kennedy.

Behind the two Porsches and the Penske Ferrari was a Ferrari entered by the North American

Racing Team and driven by the threesome of Americans Ronnie Bucknum and Tony Adamowicz and England's Alain De Cadenet.

The twice-around-the-clock grind, unpopular with most drivers because of its length, was almost accident free as it roared into the sixth hour.

Only a Porsche handled by Dr. Helmut Marko of Austria had collision trouble, nipping one of the slower cars and requiring an 11-minute pit repair.

The Rodriguez-Oliver Porsche zipped into the lead when the quick, but troubled Ferrari twice went for alternator repairs. Donohue brought the deep-blue car into the pits for 21 minutes, returned to action and then lost his lights a second time.

Penske's entry finally got squared away and began chipping away at the two Porsches' gap on the field.

Donohue earned the Penske Ferrari, turning a lap at 133.919 miles an hour. Rodriguez started beside Ivy Leaguer Donohue on the front row in his Porsche, similar to the one that carried the slick-haired Mexican to victory here last year.

A Ferrari driven by Hughes De Fierlent and Gaf Gasselien of Brussels, Belgium was running fifth at the fifth hour. It trailed the No. 1 Porsche by about 40 miles.

In sixth place was a Ferrari under the command of Luigi Chinetti Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and Garcia Veiga of Argentina. In seven came Marko's Porsche, codriven by Rudy Lins of Austria.

It was the fastest 24 Hours of Daytona field ver as 11 cars qualified under the old mark of 122,903 miles an hour set by Mario Andretti last year.

Maryland is 3-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Bill Chamberlain led North Carolina's scoring with 20 points. Karl and Dennis Wuyick had 17 each. Dave Chadwick added 13 and Steve Previs 10.

Howard White topped the Terps with 24 and Jim O'Brien had 14.

MARYLAND	G	F	T	U.N.C.	G	F	T
Yates	4	2	6	Wycik	6	5	17
Brown	0	1	4	Chmbrn	7	4	20
Sill	2	2	6	Dedmon	3	4	9
O'Brien	5	4	14	Previs	4	2	10
White	11	2	26	Karl	7	3	17
Blank	3	0	6	Gipple	3	0	6
Bodell	1	2	3	Hubard	4	0	8
Kerbeck	5	1	11	Chadwick	6	1	13
Peters	0	4	4	Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	31	17	37	Chmbrn	2	1	5
				Egliston	0	0	0
				Totals	42	31	105

North Carolina 20 35-105
Maryland 31 17-37
Fouled out—O'Brien, Bodell, Maryland.
Total fouls—25 each.

Barber Shoulders Way Into 5-Way Deadlock

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Miller Barber, gunning for his second consecutive victory, shouldered his way into a group of five players tied for the top in the third round of \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf tournament Saturday.

Barber had a 54-hole total of 207 and was tied with former Masters champion George Archer, Bob Stone, Lee Elder and Dave Eichelberger.

The group, one of the largest in years to be tied for the No. 1 position going into the last round, was nine under par on the 6,792-yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Stone, a silver-haired 40-year-old in only his fourth year on the tour, made up the most ground in the warm, sunny day, shooting a five-under-par 67.

Archer had a 68, Elder a 69, Eichelberger a 71 and Barber, the 39-year-old winner of last week's Phoenix Open, had a 70.

Australian Bob Shaw, the 36-hole leader, slipped to a 73 for 208—one off the pace—and was tied at that figure with Paul Harney and Don Finsterwald. Harney had a 69 and Finsterwald a 71.

There was another group of five at 209, leaving 13 players

separated by only two strokes going into final-round play. At 209 were Terry Dill, Dave Hill, Dick Lotz, Bobby Mitchell and Art Wall.

Jack Nicklaus had a 71 for 211 and Masters champ Billy Casper took a 73 for 213.

Three of the leaders — Elder, Eichelberger and Stone — are seeking their first major professional triumph. The 6-foot-6 Archer hasn't won since taking the 1969 Masters. He was in a slump most of last year, bothered by health problems, but has played well in recent weeks.

Stone had six birdies and a single bogey on his card. He birdied all four of the par five holes, including the 18th, and rolled in putts of 15 and 3 feet for the other two.

Stone was a long-time club pro in Kansas and Missouri before joining the tour three years ago.

Archer picked off birds on the first and 12th, both par fives and grabbed his share of the top with an eagle three on the final hole. He was on in two, using a three wood for his second shot, and knocked in a 15-foot putt.

Elder, one of the few Negroes on the tour, made his round with birdies on three of four holes starting at the 11th.

He lost his exempt status last year when he failed to make the

list of the top 60 players, but has bounced back strongly this season, finishing in the top 20 in two of three starts.

"I'm putting like a demon," he said. "That's the difference in the way I'm scoring."

Eichelberger and Barber each had the lead alone at one time or another, but each ran into difficulties coming home.

Eichelberger was four under par for the day, but bogeyed three of four holes starting on the 13th. He three-putted the 18th and 14th and missed the green on 16.

Barber lost sole control with a pair of bogeys on the 16th and 17th. He was over the green on the 16th and three-putted the 17th.

S.C. Rolls By Virginia

By WILLIAM STARR

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—An aggressive, ball-hawking South Carolina defense forced Virginia into a rash of first half errors and the ninth ranked Gamecocks avenged an earlier loss by smothering the Cavaliers 92-70 Saturday night.

Employing a rugged fullcourt press, the Gamecocks jumped to a 19-point lead in the first half with sophomore Kevin Joyce hitting 16 points and holding down the scoring of Virginia's sophomore ace Barry Parkhill. Joyce ended the night tied with reserve forward Rick Aydtlett for the Gamecock scoring lead, both with 20 points.

The win boosted Carolina's record to 11-3 while Virginia suffered its second straight loss and fell to 11-4. The victory avenged a 50-49 slowdown defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers three weeks ago.

VIRGINIA	G	F	T	S. CAROLINA	G	F	T
Gerry	4	2	10	Roche	2	4	8
McClash	5	4	14	Owens	5	6	16
Parkhill	9	5	23	Riker	2	4	8
Rash	0	1	1	Joyce	9	2	20
Dewitt	2	1	5	Ribick	2	0	4
Hogwood	5	3	13	Carver	5	0	10
Miller	2	0	4	Aydtlett	6	8	20
				Traylor	1	0	2
				Manning	1	0	2
				J. Powell	1	0	2
				Totals	34	24	52
Totals	27	14	50				
South Carolina					40	22	52
Virginia					25	45	50
Fouled out: none.							
Total fouls: S. Carolina 14, Virginia 19.							
A-12,587							

Heels Blister Maryland Five

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — North Carolina hit a blistering 64.6 per cent Saturday and rolled over Maryland 105-79 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

With sophomore guard George Karl and senior center Lee Dedmon leading the way, the Tar Heels forged to an early 25-5 lead.

Maryland rallied to within 9 points at 34-25, but Carolina pulled away and finished the half with a 50-32 lead.

The victory strengthened Carolina's hold on first place in the ACC, with a 5-1 conference record. The 20th ranked Tar Heels are 12-3 overall.

Maryland is 3-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Bill Chamberlain led North Carolina's scoring with 20 points. Karl and Dennis Wuyick had 17 each. Dave Chadwick added 13 and Steve Previs 10.

Howard White topped the Terps with 24 and Jim O'Brien had 14.

MARYLAND	G	F	T	U.N.C.	G	F	T
Yates	4	2	6	Wycik	6	5	17
Brown	0	1	4	Chmbrn	7	4	20
Sill	2	2	6	Dedmon	3	4	9
O'Brien	5	4	14	Previs	4	2	10
White	11	2	26	Karl	7	3	17
Blank	3	0	6	Gipple	3	0	6
Bodell	1	2	3	Hubard	4	0	8
Kerbeck	5	1	11	Chadwick	6	1	13
Peters	0	4	4	Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	31	17	37	Chmbrn	2	1	5
				Egliston	0	0	0
				Totals	42	31	105

North Carolina 20 35-105
Maryland 31 17-37
Fouled out—O'Brien, Bodell, Maryland.
Total fouls—25 each.

Wadkins Named To Walker Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion from Richmond, Va., heads the 10-member 1971 Walker Cup team, announced Saturday by the U.S. Golf Association.

Allen Miller, Pensacola, Fla.; Tom Kite, Austin, Tex.; and Marvin Giles, Richmond, Va. who along with Wadkins were members of the winning U.S. team in the 1970 World Amateur team championship, also were named to the squad.

The remainder of the team is made up of Billy Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.; John Farquhar, Amarillo, Tex.; James Gabrielson, Atlanta; Bill Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Steve Melynk, Jacksonville, Fla. and Jim Simons, Butler, Pa.

The 23rd meeting with Britain in the Walker Cup is scheduled for May 26-27 at St. Andrews, Scotland.

John M. Winters Jr., Tulsa, Okla., was named the non-playing captain. All members have previous USGA international team experience except Simons, Gabrielson and Farquhar. The last Walker Cup match was won by the U.S. team by a score of 10-

8 at Milwaukee, Wis., in 1969.

Four alternates also were named, in case any player declines, the invitation. They are, in order, Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex.; Joe Imman Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; Ed Pearce, Tampa, Fla.; and Gary Sanders, Buena Park, Calif.

Duke Defeats Athletes

DURHAM—Duke University's Blue Devils, returning to action following the exam layoff, defeated the Athletes in Action last night 95-83.

ATHLETES	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
Hooper	10	3	23	Douty	2	1	5
Hull	8	0	16	Meloni	4	0	8
King	3	2	8	Shaw	3	1	7
Cantril	4	1	9	Yarbo	2	3	7
Gahed	3	0	6	Litz	0	0	0
Berry	8	1	19	Denton	6	0	12
Walker	1	0	2	Devizio	2	4	8
Cox	2	1	5	Dawson	6	0	12
				O'Conn	6	4	16
				Kathn	7	2	14
				Sndra	2	0	4
Totals	40	9	88	Athletes in Action	51	37	83
Duke					44	49	95

Wake Slips By Davidson, 64-60

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlie Davis hit four free throws in the last 83 seconds Saturday night to cap a 25-point game and steer Wake Forest to a 64-60 basketball victory over Davidson.

The top scorer of the Atlantic Coast Conference hit 11 free throws without a miss in leading the Deacons to victory over the Southern Conference leaders.

Davidson held a 25-24 first half lead as Wake Forest shot only 24 per cent and Davis hit only two of 12 shots while guarded by Duncan Postma.

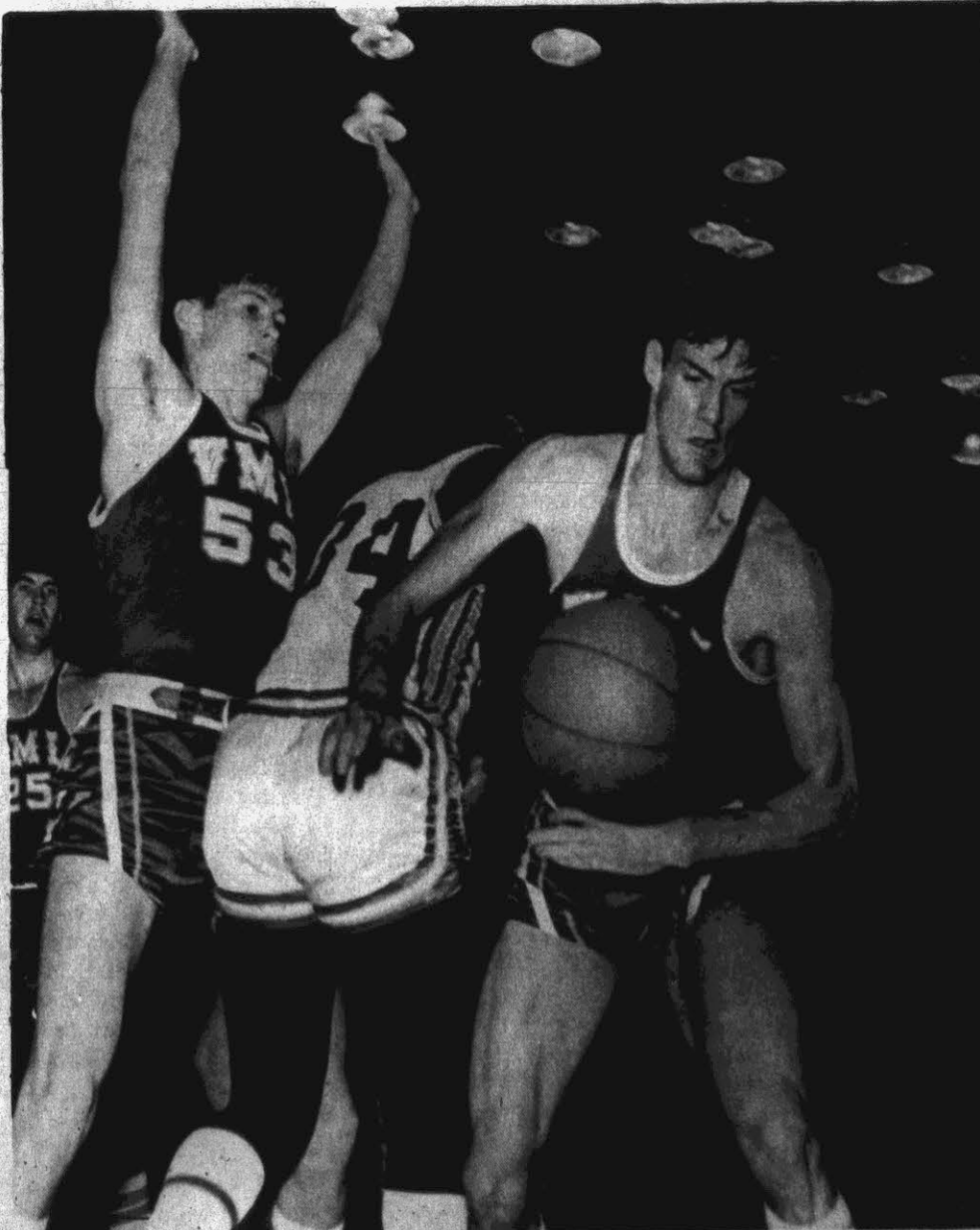
Davis led a Wake Forest second-half rally that put the Deacons ahead 58-50 with six

minutes to play, but Davidson battled back for a 58-all tie with three minutes to play.

Then Davis hit two fouls with 1:23 left and added two more with 46 seconds left. Joe Sutter hit a pair for Davidson with nine seconds to play and John Orenzak hit a layup for the final Deacon basket.

Each team wound up shooting a cold 35 per cent as Wake Forest brought its record to 10-5 while Davidson dropped to 9-7. Bob Rhoads scored 12 points as No. 2 man for Wake Forest.

Eric Minkin paced Davidson with 18, hitting 1 in the last half before fouling out.



Julius Prince (34) attempts to drive in last night's game with VMI. Defending are Jan Essenburg and Tim Gundlach (53). (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ayden Tornadoes Roll Past Grifton

North Pitt In Win Over Lenoir

BETHEL — North Pitt High School picked up a pair of victories over tough South Lenoir Friday night. The Big Orange Machine of the girls won, 50-41, in one of their toughest games, while the Panthers racked up a 59-56 victory.

In the girls game, the Panthers pushed out to a 16-9 lead in the first period. They continued to pull away in the second period, outscoring South Lenoir, 19-13. That gave the Big Orange a 35-22 lead at the half.

In the third period, North Pitt continued to move away, outscoring their guests, 10-7, for a 45-29 lead. South Lenoir tried to come back in the final period of play, outscoring the Pant-HERS, 13-6, but they fell short.

Minnie Hollis led North Pitt with 15 points, while Susan James and Debbie Purvis each had 13. Donna Smith had 27 to pace South Lenoir.

In the boys contest, North Pitt jumped off to an early lead and worked up an 18-9 lead in the first frame. South Lenoir began to struggle back in the second period, outthitting the Panthers,

11-10. But North Pitt still held a 28-20 lead at halftime.

North Pitt inched out by one more point in the third period, outscoring South Lenoir, 14-13, to build the lead to 42-33. South Lenoir tried to rally, outscoring North Pitt, 22-15, but they never could catch up.

William Shiver led North Pitt with 18 points, while Wayne Brown had 14, and Ronnie Briley and Russ Andrews each added 10. For South Lenoir, Bryan Barrow had 17, Johnny Humphrey had 16 and Kenny Baker had 10.

The Panthers entertain Williamston on Tuesday.

Girls Game
South Lenoir — D. Smith 27, Noble 4, Small 6, Simpson 1, P. Smith, Y. King 1, Howard 1, Pierce, Handy, Brewer, Harfield, White.

North Pitt — S. James 13, Edwards 7, Purvis 13, Michaels, Sarpe, Hollis 15, Jordan 1, Winchard, Pollard 2, L. James, Martin, Council, Manning, J. James.

South Lenoir 7 13 13—40
North Pitt 16 19 10—51

Boys Game
S. Lenoir 4 9 17—30
N. Pitt 3 4 10—23
Barrow 4 9 17—30
Baker 3 4 10—23
Barwick 0 0 0—0
Park 2 3 7—10
Humphrey 6 4 16—24
Grubbs 2 0 4—8
Nobles 0 0 0—0
Thompson 1 0 2—2
D. Taylor 0 0 0—0
Totals 18 20 56—59

South Lenoir 9 11 13—34
North Pitt 18 10 14—59



Recovery From Trap

Bob Charles blasts out of the sand trap to the ninth green during the second round of the Andy Williams-San Diego

Open Friday. Charles put the ball eight feet from the pin and sank it for a par five. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Matmen Take Wins Over State, OD

The East Carolina University wrestling team, tops in the state, continued to roll along Friday night, with a pair of victories. The Pirates trimmed Old Dominion University, 36-8, then came right back to down North Carolina State University, 24-11.

The pair of victories raised the Pirate record this year to 7-1 in dual meets.

The Bucs lost only two of their matches to Old Dominion, then dropped three of them in the meet with North Carolina State. At no time, however, were they in any great trouble. The Bucs built up a 21-0 lead over the Monarchs before dropping a point, then held a 13-0 edge before State managed to score. East Carolina turns its attention to the Southern Con-

ference on Monday, entertaining the Citadel in a loop match in Minges Coliseum.

That will get underway at 3 p.m.

Summary of ECU-OD match: 118: Robert Vroom (EC) pinned John McCarthy, 6-31.

126: Glenn Baker (EC) decided Jack Jenkins, 10-5.

134: Roger Lundy (EC) pinned Phil Davenport, 1:52.

142: John Carroll (EC) pinned Pat Querry, 4:43.

150: Bruce Hall (EC) decided Frank Mansfield, 13-3.

158: Tim Leaman (OD) decided Tim Medicus, 6-2.

167: Rex Springston (OD) pinned Vic DiGiacomo, 7:28.

177: Joe Daversa (EC) pinned Craig Hubbard, 2:53.

190: Tim Gay (EC) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: John Huber (EC) won by forfeit.

Summary of ECU-NCS match: 118: Ron Williams (EC) decided Mike Burroughs, 8-2.

126: Dan Monroe (EC) pinned Larry Carpenter, 4:40.

134: Roger Lundy (EC) pinned Charlie Williams, 6:39.

142: Jerry Brinton (NCS) pinned John Carroll, 7:29.

150: Robert Corbo (EC) decided George Harry, 12-3.

158: Mike Spohn (EC) decided Ed Clayton, 11-0.

167: Bob Reeder (NCS) decided Roger Ingalls, 6-5.

177: Steve Rhode (NCS) decided Bill Hill, 9-3.

190: Tim Gay (EC) decided Paul Pratt, 12-5.

Heavyweight: Mark Pohlen (EC) decided Howard Abbey, 11-1.

Blues Fall To Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount Junior High School's Blue team defeated the Aycock Junior High Blues here Friday afternoon, 55-39.

Aycock inched out into the lead in the first period and held a 10-9 advantage at the buzzer.

In the second period, however, Rocky Mount outshot Aycock, 17-15, and moved into a 26-25 lead at the end of the half.

Rocky Mount edged its lead out to three with an 8-6 advantage during the third period,

and held a 34-31 lead as the last period got underway. In that, Rocky Mount outthit Aycock, 19-8, to win going away.

Ford led Rocky Mount with 26 points, while Jackie Savage had 14 and William Hansley had 10 for Aycock.

The Blues go to Savannah on Tuesday.

Rocky Mount Blue — Alston 6, Ford 26, Harris 7, Weeks 9, Hines 7, Jones.

Aycock Blue — Savage 14, Hansley 10, Whitchard 7, Perkins 4, Hathaway 4, Cameron.

Rocky Mount Blue 19 17 19—55
Aycock Blue 10 15 14—39

Scoreboard

Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Wash. & Jefferson 72, Carnegie-Mellon 71

Salem St. 95, Newark Eng. 69

Curry 69, Hawthorne 64

Union, N.Y. 80, St. Lawrence 74

South

Muhlenberg 90, Western Md. 76

Kentucky St. 124, Lincoln, Mo. 76

Newberry 81, Leander 80, 2 overtimes

N.C.-Asheville 73, Mars Hill 65

Louisiana 97, Centenary 83

Fisk 128, S.C. State 108

American U. 91, W. Chester, Pa. 71

Fla. Southern 96, Miami, Fla. 95 (ot)

Midwest

Southern Cal 81, Illinois 68

S.D. St. 77, Mankato 75

Central, Iowa 76, Wm. Penn 58

Upper Iowa 85, Dubuque 76

North Dakota 74, Morningside 62

Beloit 66, Grinnell 44

Coe 64, Cornell, Iowa 57

Marquette 87, Chi. Loyola 52

N.D. State 99, South Dakota 98

Southwest

Western N.M. 91, Adams, Colo., St. 73

Far West

Wyoming 74, New Mexico 59

Tex.-El Paso 69, Colo. St. 68

Western St. 81, Ft. Lewis, Colo. 79

Washington 98, Long Island 75

Robersonville Beats Devils

JAMESVILLE — Robersonville High School swept a pair of games from Jamesville Friday night to stay on the heels of Oak City in the boys race, and to remain on top in the girls. The girls won their game, 48-30, while the boys claimed a 63-56 victory.

In the girls contest, the Golden Eaglettes eased out into an 11-8 lead in the first period of play. In the second frame, they upped their margin by six points, outscoring the Devillets, 11-5, to open up a 22-13 lead at halftime.

Robersonville continued to pull away in the third period. They outscored Jamesville, 15-9, and that sent the lead out to 37-22. The Eaglettes kept things going in the final period by outscoring Jamesville, 11-8, to wrap it up.

Kay Coburn led the Eaglettes with 19 points, while Kathy Thomas had 14 and Jenny James had 12. Myra Modlin led Jamesville with nine.

Robersonville's boys, beaten only once in the conference, kept their title hopes alive with their win. Jamesville, however, tried to pull off the win. They went out into a 17-13 lead in the first period, but the Eagles pulled

back and took the lead in the second stanza. Robersonville outshot the Red Devils, 16-9, and that put them ahead, 29-26 at the half.

Robersonville added to its lead in the third period by outthitting Jamesville, 16-13. That raised the score to 45-39. The Eagles then coasted through the final period with an 18-17 edge to take the win.

James Crandall and Larry Wiggins led Robersonville with 18 points each, while Jimmy Daniels had 17. Waverly Purvis added 10.

Tommy Mizelle had 17, Phil Blount had 15 and Kenneth Holiday had 11 for Jamesville.

Jamesville goes to Vanceboro, and Robersonville entertains Oak City on Tuesday.

Girls Game
Robersonville — Coburn 19, James 12, Thomas 14, B. James 3, Jenkins, P. James, Br. James, Coburn, Knox, Morning, Forest, Jamesville — A. Perry 3, M. Modlin 9, Smith 2, P. Modlin 6, Lilly 8, C. Perry 1, Davis 1, McCombs, J. Perry, Harrison, Robersonville 11 11 15—48
Jamesville 8 5 9—30

Boys Game
Robersonville 7 4 18—39
Jamesville 3 4 18—30
Crandall 7 4 18—39
Wiggins 3 4 18—30
Daniels 6 5 17—28
Purvis 4 2 10—16
Shepard 0 0 0—0
Edmundson 0 0 0—0
Warren 0 0 0—0
Totals 25 13 43—56

Robersonville 13 16 18—45
Jamesville 9 13 17—34

Sugg Outlasts Conetoe, 82-74

CONETOE — The Sugg Loins continued to claw their way through the opposition Friday night, as they downed Conetoe, 82-74, for their 15th straight victory of the year.

The unbeaten Lions edged out into a 22-20 lead in the first period, then put their defense to work in the second frame. They outthit Conetoe, 23-8, during the frame, and built up a solid 45-28 lead by halftime.

Conetoe turned on a rally during the third period, outscoring the Lions, 24-19. That cut the lead back to 64-52. Then, in the final period, they did it again, 22-18, but they could never catch up.

Steve Joyner poured in 25 points for the Lions, while Willie

Horne had 20, Earl Moore had 15 and Jeffrey German had 14.

For Conetoe, Wayne Knight had 23, Nathaniel Sherrod had 18 and Ernest Vick had 10.

Roderick Forbes paced the Sugg rebounding, capturing 22, while Horne shown with 10 assists.

The Lions travel to Ayden Tuesday, hoping to put a stranglehold on first place in the Pitt County standings.

JV — Sugg 43, Conetoe 40

Varsity Game

Sugg 12 1 25—55
Conetoe 7 1 15—30
Joyner 12 1 25—55
Moore 7 1 15—30
R. Forbes 1 1 3—3
Horne 8 20—20
German 7 0 14—28
Washington 1 0 2—2
Spruill 1 0 2—2
Rogers 0 1 1—1
Totals 37 8 82—82

Conetoe 22 23 19—64
Sugg 20 8 24—52

Marquette May Hold An Edge

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

On the basis of comparative scores Marquette appears to have the edge on UCLA in college basketball.

Unbeaten Marquette, which took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll after Notre Dame upset the then top-ranked Bruins, rolled over Chicago Loyola 87-52 Friday night for the Warriors' 28th straight victory, 16-0 this season.

This compares with the 87-62 UCLA victory over the Ramblers earlier this year. Against another common foe, St. Louis, Marquette won by 95-72 and UCLA by 79-65. And, of course, Marquette beat Notre Dame 71-

66 while the Irish beat UCLA 89-82.

Marquette's easy triumph followed Southern California's 81-68 victory over Illinois in the opener of the doubleheader at Chicago Stadium. It was the 15th straight victory for the unbeaten, third-ranked Trojans.

Santa Clara beat Stanford 81-73, Washington routed Long Island 98-75, Texas-El Paso shad Colorado State 69-68, Wyoming defeated New Mexico 74-59 and Long Beach State tripped Fresno State 79-66 in other games.

Dean Meminger paced Marquette with 22 points and Bob Lackey added 16.

AN I COST \$100

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Harry Isaacs, owner of Brookfield Farm, names all his horses with words starting with the letter "I" but recently he paid \$100 extra to get an "I" omitted from the name of one of his fillies.

She now is Isafioridan who originally was named Isafioridan. Second in the Frizette, she was bred by Isaacs.

By BILLY EVANS

Reflector Sports Writer

GRIFTON — The Ayden Tornadoes rolled past the Grifton Bulldogs Friday night, 66-37. The Grifton girls downed the Ayden ladies 37-29.

In the first of the girls game, Grifton pulled into a four point lead by outscoring the Ayden ladies nine to five. Grifton really poured it on in the second period and stretched their lead to 12 at the end of the first half of play. Grifton scored ten points in the opening minutes of the second quarter before Ayden could add

to their total. The Ayden team made good on two free throws before the second quarter could end to make the score at the end of the first half, 19-7, Grifton's favor.

Ayden pulled within three in the third period by outscoring the Grifton team 15 to 6. The two teams exchanged baskets in the beginning of the third period and then Ayden began its move. Ayden scored six consecutive points before Grifton's Kilpatrick could connect on a field goal from the side. Ayden went on to score seven points

while allowing Grifton only two points. The score at the end of the third quarter stood at 25-22.

Grifton found the range in the last period and began to pull ahead of the Ayden team. Grifton pushed in 12 points while the Ayden girls were held to five. Grifton won with the final score of 37-29.

The high scorers for Grifton were Laura Kilpatrick with 12, Hazel Coles hitting for 10 and Sue Carter also scoring 10. Patsy Loftin led the Ayden team with 13.

Ayden's superior board strength showed throughout the game as they outscored the Bulldogs in every quarter to give the Tornadoes the win with the final score of 66-37.

The Tornadoes put it all together in the first quarter by scoring 16 points while their stubborn defense held the Bulldogs to only five points.

Ayden scored the first five points of the game before Grifton could get on the scoreboard. Kelly broke the ice for Grifton by connecting on a shot from the side. Ayden went on to score 11 points before Grifton could score three points to make the score at the end of the first quarter, 16-5.

Ayden added seven points to their lead in the second period by outscoring Grifton 18 to 7. The Tornadoes were leading by the score of 33-16 at the end of the first half of play.

The third quarter ended in a draw as far as scoring goes with both teams scoring 12. Ayden still led by a comfortable margin with the score 46-28 at the end of the third period.

The two teams exchanged baskets until there were about five minutes to go and Ayden went to work again. The Tornadoes scored 14 points while they allowed Grifton only three. When the horn sounded Ayden won with the final score of, 66-37.

The leading scorers for Ayden were Willie Stuart with 22, Danny Garris with 12, Bernard Stuart hit 13 and Pat Finnigan finished with 11. Mike Tyndall led Grifton with 10.

Girls Game
Ayden — Whelless 12, Langston 7, Loftin 13, Dail 6, Brady, Woodson, Wilson 1, Stroud, Grifton — Carter 10, Dawson 3, Leonard, Coles 10, Harris 2, Kilpatrick 12, Sasser, Ayden 11 5 15—37
Grifton 9 10 12—29

Boys Game
Ayden 6 6 12—24
Grifton 2 0 4—8
Clearon 0 0 0—0
Garris 0 0 0—0
Finnigan 3 5 11—25
D. Pierce 1 2 4—8
W. Stuart 10 2 22—34
B. Stuart 4 5 13—20
Mays 2 0 4—8
McCartier 0 0 0—0
Brown 0 0 0—0
J. Pierce 0 0 0—0
Totals 52 14 66—66

Ayden 16 18 12—46
Grifton 5 11 12—29

Conley Romps By South Ayden

AYDEN — D.H. Conley High School rolled to a 98-57 victory over South Ayden's Eagles Friday night.

Conley had a little trouble in disposing of the Eagles in the game. They ran out to a quick 20-13 lead in the first period and never trailed after that.

In the second period of play, the Vikings poured it on, dumping in 33 points. South Ayden managed but 14, and that upped the Conley lead to 53-27 at the half.

Conley kept it up during the third period, dumping in 26 points. South Ayden upped its output to 19, but still lost ground and trailed, 79-46 as the final period got underway. Conley again outthit South Ayden, 19-11, to wind it up.

William Roundtree led Conley with 27 points, while Bobby Cox had 16, Dwight Hawkins had 12, and David Pugh and Larry Daniels each had 10.

For South Ayden, Joe Burney had 14, and Robert Gaskins had 13.

Conley entertains Grifton and South Ayden travels to Eastman on Tuesday.

JV — Conley 64, South Ayden 65

Varsity Game

Conley 11 5 27—57
South Ayden 4 2 10—22
Hines 0 1 1—3
Hawkins 5 2 12—24
Cox 5 16 23—37
Wilkes 1 2 4—8
Knox 0 4 4—8
Thompson 1 0 2—2
Lacy 1 2 4—8
Daniels 5 10 15—25
Fleming 0 5 5—15
J. Cox 1 1 3—3
Totals 34 30 98

Conley 20 33 24—77
South Ayden 12 14 19—45

Farmville Falls To Northern Nash

ROCKY MOUNT — Northern Nash High School knocked Farmville School out of a tie for first place in the Eastern Plains Conference Friday night with a 73-50 victory.

The loss dropped the Red Devils to an 8-2 conference record, and seriously jeopardized Farmville's title chances.

The Red Devils got away to a slow start in the ball game, and by the time they did get moving, it was too late. Northern Nash sprinted out into an 18-8 lead in the first quarter and things got no better in the second frame. In that, the Knights outthit Farmville again, 19-8, and built up a 37-16 halftime advantage.

Farmville managed to increase its output during the third period, but still fell further behind as the Knights outthit them, 18-14. That left Farmville trailing, 55-30, as the last period opened. Farmville just outthit Northern Nash in that, 20-18, but to no avail.

Buck Aycock led the Knights to their win with 21 points, while Sherman Coley had 15, Bo

Joyner had 11 and Don Carter and Tony Liverman each had 10.

Robert Tripp led Farmville, getting 15 points.

Farmville travels to North Lenoir, the conference leader, on Tuesday, for a game that could decide the championship.

JV — Farmville 38, Northern Nash 44

Varsity Game

Farmville 3 0 6—19
N. Nash 7 15 27—50
C. Tripp 3 0 6—19
R. Tripp 7 15 27—50
Dickinson 0 1 1—3
Williams 3 0 6—19
Daniels 1 2 4—8
Rasberry 0 3 3—9
Johnson 0 0 0—0
Wilson 0 0 0—0
Garrett 0 0 0—0
Totals 21 8 50

Farmville 10 14 20—4

Boat Show Is A Long View

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A boat show is like the first fresh whiff of spring air in the country. You keep coming back for more.

Only in recent years did we discover the best way to see in one day most of the boats at the National Show held annually in New York's Coliseum. Best time to go is when the show is open to the trade and press, but closed to the public.

Even then it takes a full day to see the sailboats, yachts, motor boats, outboards and various other craft and equipment.

When you walk eight blocks to work five mornings a week behind the unhealthy exhaust fumes of a Fifth Avenue bus a boat show is like a midsummer's dream.

And when you look at the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers figures a lot of people did more than dream in the last year. There was a recession, we were told, but apparently it did not touch boating people because in 1970 estimated retail boat expenditures reached a new high of \$3.4 billion.

Nobody in the trade anticipates such a boon for 1971.

Yet, there they were: a \$107,200 Pacemaker called a 48-foot sport fisherman of fiberglass.

A 47-foot Concorde yacht "for about \$140,000" with air conditioning. It has everything but running masts.

A 39-foot Pearson sailboat sleeping seven and selling for \$29,100, less sails.

A 47-foot fiberglass houseboat sleeping 10 and selling for \$33,000. Just the thing for a couple with eight kids.

There were four other craft 35 feet or more ranging from \$30,000 to \$81,000. One of them, a 42-foot luxury double cabin sedan sleeping eight with twin 330 engines, was unpriced.

About the only thing missing from the big show was a design for the aluminum 12 meter yachts planned for the 1973 America's Cup competition. Maybe next year.

There were hundreds of smaller craft on display at the 61st National but we skipped those. When we dream about boating we dream first class, or stay home.



Greer Passes Magic Number

Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers grins as he accepts the ball from Sixers owner Irv Kosloff after Greer became the sixth player in National Basketball Association history to score 20,000

points in a career. Greer reached 20,001 points with an underhand scoop shot in Friday's game with the Milwaukee Bucks, who won, 142-118. (AP Wirephoto)

Oak City Nips Bear Grass Five

BEAR GRASS — The Bear Grass Bears, who almost upset highly regarded Sugg earlier this week, came close again Friday night, but finally bowed to Martin County leader Oak City, 43-38. The Oak City girls also won, 49-15.

Bear Grass started out strong, running up a 10-2 lead in the first period and holding a 14-9 edge when the period ran out. In the second frame, however, Oak City continued to rebound, and outthit Bear Grass, 16-12, to cut the margin to one at 26-25.

Then, in the third period, Oak City outscored Bear Grass, 13-7, to slip into a 38-33 lead. In the final period, the Trojans went into a control game, holding the ball for the good shots, and matching Bear Grass, 5-5, to hold onto the win.

William Raynor led Oak City with 16 points, while Varn Rogerson had 13 and Ed Cratt had 10 for Bear Grass.

In the girls contest, Oak City shot out into a 12-6 lead in the first period. They continued to

move away from the Lady Bears in the second quarter, 10-6, and built up a 22-12 lead at the half.

They about finished off Bear Grass in the third period, pushing through 12, while limiting the Bears to just one point. That upset the lead to 34-13. The Trojanettes finished off the romp with a 15-2 margin in the final period.

Kathryn Edmundson led Oak City with 12 points, while Cheryl Ross had 11 points.

Oak City goes to Robersonville on Tuesday, while Bear Grass travels to Jasper.

Girls Game
Oak City — Edmundson 12, Copeland 8, Jones 7, Ross 11, Everett, Whiteley, Joyner 6, Butler, C. Ross 2, Belflower, Little 3, Harrell, Haislip
Bear Grass — B. Bailey 2, Mizell 7, Knox 3, Farmer, Wobleson 1, Hodges 2, Williamson, Cratt, S. Bailey, Coletrain, B. Gurkin, M. Gurkin
Oak City 43
Bear Grass 38

Boys Game
Oak City — G. F. T. B. Grass 4, 1 9 Mobley 2, 1 5
Bryley 7, 2 14, Mizelle 2, 1 5
Raynor 10, 2 Cratt 4, 2 10
Peele 3, 2 8 Rogerson 5, 3 13
Duggins 30, 4 Robertson 11, 3
Whitfield 2, 2 2 Surbanus 0, 2 2
M. Duggins 10, 2 Totals 14 10 38
Hutchinson 10, 2 Totals 14 10 38
R. Peele 0 0
Totals 19 5 43
Oak City 49
Bear Grass 15

Cougars Run Past Memphis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the wrong time and the wrong place for Mel Daniels.

Lucky for the Indiana Pacers, it was the right score.

The Pacers had a six-point lead with two seconds left and Daniels, thinking the game was over, joyfully stuffed the ball in the Denver Rockets' basket.

It counted, all right, for the Rockets, but it wasn't enough as the Pacers stole a 127-123 American Basketball Association victory Friday night.

Elsewhere in the ABA, it was New York 132, Pittsburgh 131 in overtime; Utah 128, Texas 123; Virginia 147, Kentucky 135 and Carolina 115, Memphis 101.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Milwaukee 142, Philadelphia 118; Atlanta 119, Cleveland 111; Detroit 131, San Diego 104; Baltimore 145, Cincinnati 118; New York 118, Boston 111; Los Angeles 122, Seattle 115; Phoenix 131, Portland 122 and San Francisco 106, Buffalo 100.

Indiana, trailing 62-60 at the half, outscored the Rockets 37-28 behind the hot-shooting Daniels to grab the lead in the third period. Daniels wound up with 31 points. Larry Cannon threw in a matching 31 for the losers.

Rick Barry scored 45 points,

including the winning bucket with four seconds to go in the overtime session for New York. John Brisker, the leading Pittsburgh scorer with 30 points, had sent game into overtime by hitting a jumper with 12 seconds remaining in regulation to tie it at 121.

Zelmo Beaty scored 24 points and Ron Boone and Willie Wise, 20 each to pace Utah's victory. Donnie Freeman scored 29 for Texas.

Charlie Scott scored 14 points in a three-minute period of the fourth quarter, finishing with 37 points, to lead Virginia's success over Kentucky. Dan Issel topped the losers with 40.

Carolina ran off 16 points in a row in the fourth period to trim Memphis. Joe Caldwell scored 29 points for the winners. He got help from Larry Miller's 24, George Lehmann's 22 and 20 from George Peoples.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Guilford 78, High Point 71
Newberry 81, Lander 80 (two overtimes)

Lynchburg 80, St. Andrews 78
UNC-Asheville 73, Mars Hill 65

UNC-Wilmington 95, South-eastern 61

Cox In Two Wins

Winterville - A.G. Cox Junior High School added two more victories to their slate this week to up their mark to 7-0 for the season, and to remain in Pitt County Junior High lead.

Cox beat Grifton 96-26, and then beat Whitfield, 55-44.

In the first game, Clennel Streeter hit 24, Ricky Mobley had 26, Jesse Mercer; 20, Kieth Gould, 13, and Gary Mobley, 10.

In the second, Streeter had 21, Ricky Mobley, 10, Melvin Williams, 10, while Calvin Hawkins had 21 for Whitfield.

Wildlife Afield: A Bad Day On Hyco Lake

By JIM DEAN

Hyco Lake in Person County near Roxboro is a sprawling, 3000 acre impoundment with a split personality.

Tom Earnhardt of Chapel Hill has seen Hyco at her best. In less than an hour and a half one afternoon, he took three largemouths that totaled 18 pounds. His biggest bass weighed seven and a half pounds.

Both of us have seen Hyco at her worst.

It happened the way these things always seem to happen. Tom modestly told me (only three or four times) about those three lunker largemouths. Naturally, I was unimpressed.

So it came to pass that at 4:30 one recent morning, I arose in amazingly good spirits, downed a cup of scalding coffee, and marched out the door into a cold January mist with an armload of tackle.

"You're going to catch pneumonia," said my sleepy wife, Diane.

"Well, if I catch a pneumonia, Tom says it'll weigh at least six pounds," I hollered back.

"Right on," said Diane wearily. She knows better than to offer discouraging words to a fisherman who is convinced he is about to experience piscatorial paradise. Besides, she's a good

angler herself, and was probably a little jealous.

I met Tom in Hillsborough, and we were on the lake by 6:30.

"It's perfect," said Tom. "I've had my best days up here when it was cloudy and calm. We'll slay them."

I won't bore you with a lot of details. At roughly 6:35 a.m., a cold front came whistling through. It was perfectly timed to coincide with my first cast of the day. During the next hour, the sky cleared, and the wind rose until it was gusting near 40 miles per hour. White caps were everywhere, and although both of us gave it a good try, we caught nothing.

The ride back to the dock was murder. Solid sheets of water curled over the bow, and even though we had rain suits, it was uncomfortable.

Despite this unfortunate experience, I am convinced that Hyco Lake — also known as the Carolina Power Lake — is the best place in the state to hook a lunker largemouth bass in the winter.

The lake was built in 1965, but already it has produced bass over 12 pounds. Eight-pound fish are not particularly uncommon, and any accomplished fisherman who fishes the lake frequently can expect to catch bass up to six or seven pounds.

Spill Didn't Halt His Win

By MARVIN R. PIKE

Associated Press Sports Writer
BUFFALO (AP) — John Mi-sha Petkevich's spill couldn't have come at a better time.

It didn't bother him a bit—he went down with only seven seconds remaining in his five-minute program—as he skated to the national men's title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Friday night.

"Of course I'm used to spills," the grinning 21-year-old champion said later. Dozens of autograph-seekers surrounding him wondered whether, if the spill had occurred earlier, he might have been upset.

One of the seven judges agreed with Petkevich—that it made no difference in his performance. The judge gave the Harvard University junior a perfect 6-a rarity—for composition and style.

While Petkevich beamed with his crown—which evaded him the last two years as he finished second to Tim Wood of Detroit, 17-year-old Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., awaited the start of the national women's singles

event later today.

Miss Lynn, champion in 1969 and 1970, headed into the competition trailing Julie Holmes, 19, of Littleton, Colo., by a razor-thin margin following Thursday's figures.

In other championship events Friday, Cathy Casey, 16, and Francis Cassella, 17, both of Hartford, Conn., won the Silver Dance and two Californians, Cynthia Van Valkenburg, 16, of Glendale and James Hulick, 19, of West Covina, captured the junior pairs crown.

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How To Guestimate Weight Of That Fish

By MACK MCBRYDE
SPORTS FISHERIES STUDIES
DIVISION OF COMMERCIAL
AND SPORTS FISHERIES
N. C. DEPARTMENT OF
CONSERVATION AND
DEVELOPMENT

Our great heritage is the abundance of many species of fish off the coast of North Carolina. There are many salt-water anglers who have and will in the future become dismayed, disappointed, and even down right angry after they find that a record-size fish he or she caught in the morning fell way short of its weight by late afternoon (this is due to dehydration) or the fact that the record fish was not weighed-in at a station, i.e. marina, ocean pier, etc., and

made of record due to the angler's lack of knowledge of North Carolina's Sports Fishing Program, in the Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, Department of Conservation and Development.

The angler will find a list of all record North Carolina salt water species on each charter boat, ocean pier, sound pier, family camp ground, and marina along our coast. These records make pretty good reading where the fishing is slow and also can cause some very interesting fish stories to come to light. First, let's take dehydration. As much as 10 per cent of a large fish's weight is lost through evaporation over a number of hours more especially so when the fish as laid in the sun most of

the day. Even in the shade a fish will lose 5 per cent within eight (8) hours. A very good idea is to keep the fish wetted down and vocered with an old blanket or burlap sack, and if you know you have a record catch, head for the nearest weight station immediately.

What does an angler do when he or she is 25 to 65 miles off shore. The answer comes from Mr. Homer Circle, Fishing Editor of SPORTS AFIELD magazine. There is a formula that will give you the weight of a bill fish within a pound or two. Sportsmen, all you need is a pencil, paper, and a tape measure. First, let's take the fat type of fish like the bass (black fish, etc.). Use the formula L x G x G divided by 800. Thus a Bass which had a length of 20 inches and a girth of 16 inches should weigh approximately 6 3/4 pounds; 16 x 16 equals 256 x 20 equals 5,120 divided by 800 equals 6 3/4 pounds. Second, let's look at the elongated type of fish, i. e. the pike, marlin, sail, etc. You take the same measurement of length and girth and use the same formula, but now divide by 1,000 and you come up with the weight within a pound or two. Both formulas are as accurate as stated above.

We have a Sports Fishing Program going and it would be nice to break as many of these records each year as possible; however, this can only be accomplished by the salt water sports angler's help. All outstanding records of game fish will help North Carolina to become the best fishing area this side of the Bahama Islands (I'm not bragging but it really is).

So angler, preserve that record in cooperation with your charter boat captain, ocean pier operator, marina operator, sound pier operator, etc. Let's put North Carolina on the sports fishing map.

New Engines Go On Display

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—The 1971 line of outboard motors exhibited by the major producers at the 61st National Boat Show in New York included 14 new engines. Johnson and Evinrude displayed new 125 horsepower models, their top-of-the-line. Kiekhafer Mercury and Chrysler retained their top 135 horsepower models from last year. All 1971 models boast a host of refinements aimed at giving boats more power and longer life.

—A new sculling boat with carbon fiber reinforcement in its fiberglass construction was displayed at the National Boat Show by a British manufacturer. The 25-foot craft is said to be stronger and less expensive than conventional "fine" wooden sculling boats and yet to have the same handling and response characteristics. Computer designed for strength and performance, it is basically intended for training and recreational purposes, although it is said to be suitable for competition racing.

—Everybody wants to get into the act! The New York Yacht Club reports that seven challenges representing four

shows the launching ramp, plus Lake Authority regulations is available from the Person-Caswell Lake Authority, Box 343, Roxboro, N. C. 27573.

A word of warning about winter fishing. Wear warm clothes, take a boat which can handle occasional rough water, and be careful.

Hyco has a lot more to offer the fisherman than Tom and I saw on this ill-fated trip. As I said, I've seen Hyco's worse side, and I fully plan to go back until I see her at her best. There's still plenty of time. Winter fishing at Hyco should be good through March.

—Among the 1971 line of houseboats are a number that are fully trailerable and are designed to serve both as houseboats and camp trailers. One craft comes with its own trailer designed to fit between its twin hulls. There is a variety of hull shapes in the 1971 houseboat line, including deep-V, modified-V, cathedral, and variations of the tunnel and pontoon designs. Some of these craft are powered to hit speeds of over 30 knots.

—Two members of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Yacht Club are among the 10 sailors who will compete March 18-20 in the 7th annual Long Beach Congressional Cup Match Race sailing series. They are Charles Morgan, president of Morgan Yachts and unsuccessful campaigner last summer for the right to defend the America's Cup, and Dr. John Jennings, winner of both the Mallory Cup and Prince of Wales Bowl in North American Yacht Racing Union competition.

—An amazing feature of the recent San Francisco Sports & Boat Show was the four flights a day through the Cow palace exposition area of a manned balloon with a gondola that also serves as a boat. The gondola-boat, almost circular and six feet in diameter, is powered by a 35 horsepower out board motor when in the water; in the air, the motor throttles down to a slow speed to furnish forward propulsion.

Bowling

Industrial League		
	W	L
National Spinning	11	5
Vermont American	10	6
Empire Brushes	10	6
I-H Sales-Service	10	6
Carolina Sales	8	8
Hamilton Beach	5 1/2	10 1/2
Flanders Filters	5	1
C.W.A.	4 1/2	11 1/2
High game and series, Claude Dupree, 217, 535.		
Striketees		
Harris Market	53 1/2	22 1/2
Pizza Inn	46	30
Thorpe Music	45	31
I-Hr. Koretizing	42	34
76'ers	35 1/2	40 1/2
Mind Benders	31	45
Carolina Sales	29	34
Katz	22	54
High game, Letha Moore, 217; high series, Peggy Sawyer, 522.		

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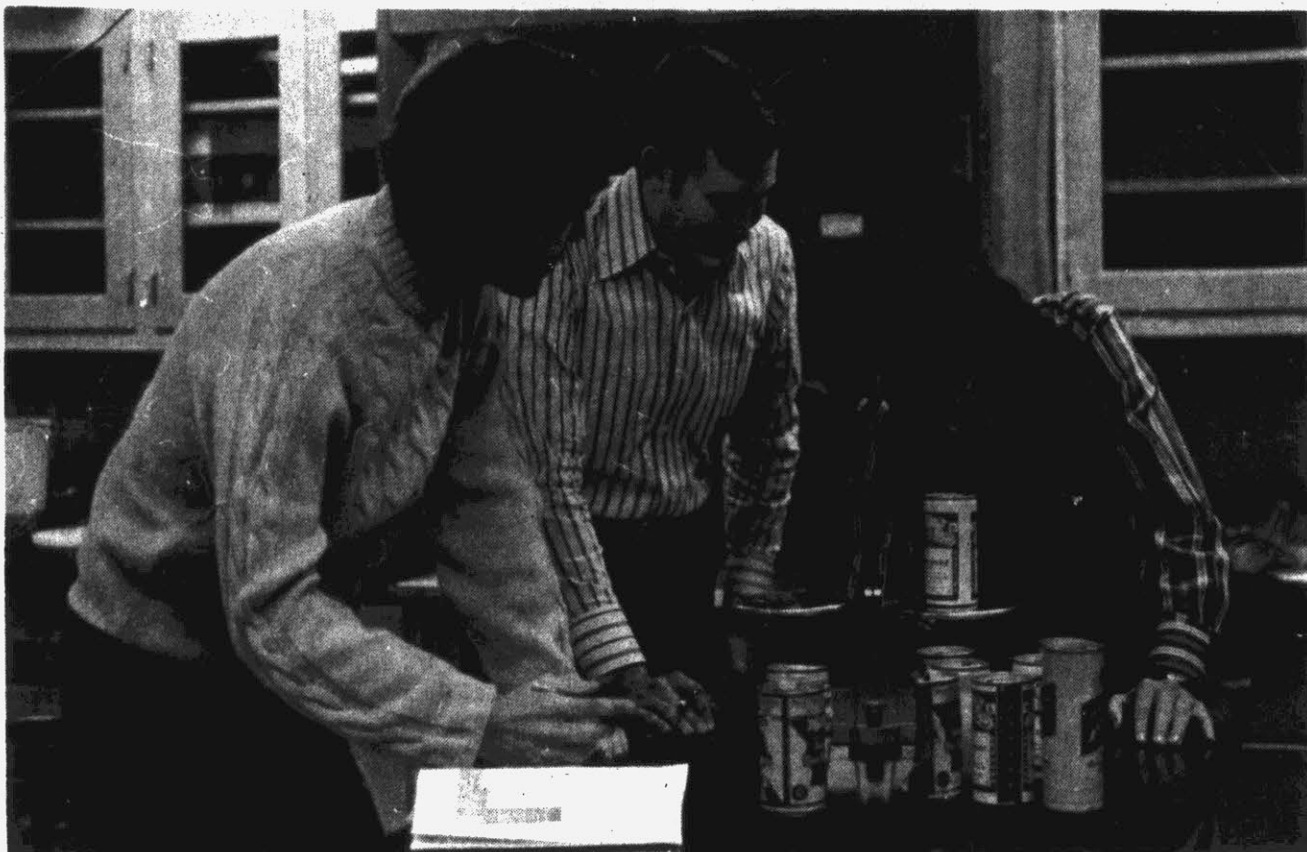


SEE YOUR DEALER NOW!



THERE ARE DISTINCTIONS . . . between the structures of an all-aluminum can and a steel-sided one, say Mike Jefcoat (left) and Bobby Weber (right).

The most easily seen one is the seam down the steel-sided one, which is absent in the all-aluminum can.



WEIGHING SOFT DRINK AND BEER CANS . . . was a step in determining the value of discarded aluminum in such containers each year. Observations

about recycling these cans were made by ECU students, (left to right) Mike Jefcoat, Bobby Weber, and Billy Ferguson.

Reusable Metal A Source Of Wealth

Text and Photographs by Carol Tyer

There is an untapped mineral source in Pitt County that could yield as much as \$24,269.32 a year.

This figure is the value of aluminum cans discarded in this county each year, according to a recently completed study by East Carolina University students, Bobby Weber, Billy Ferguson, and Mike Jefcoat.

The three researched the problem of the waste of aluminum in Pitt County in the form of beverage cans for an ecology course taught by Dr. Vincent Bellis.

From interviewing the 11 distributors of soft drinks and beer in this county, they learned the number of cans sold yearly by each. They had a surprise early in their research — only about a third of the cans distributed here are all - aluminum and most of these contain one brand of beer. Only the tops and bottoms of most "pop-top" cans are aluminum — the sides of most used here are steel.

Since their aim was to prove how readily recyclable aluminum is and since steel is not so easily made ready for reuse, they decided to continue to limit their study only to aluminum cans, insofar as computing value was concerned. However, they did include some pertinent facts about cans in general and their contribution to litter and other solid waste problems.

Some 242,693 pounds of aluminum are sold in the form of non - returnable cans in this county each year, they computed. Multiplying this figure by ten cents, which is the price per pound paid at most redemption centers throughout the country, they came up with the \$24 thousand - plus value.

"We confined our research efforts to soft drink and beer cans because we had to draw the line somewhere, but actually waste aluminum in any form should be gathered and sold or given to someone who will see that it is recycled," Weber, a business administration major from Dunn, said.

A Local Buyer

Greenville Parts and Metals Inc. on North Greene Street here will buy any pure aluminum for six cents a pound, according to its vice president, Nick Simonovich. "We grade this or any metal that is brought to us," he said. "Then we ship it to the appropriate recycler. Aluminum is sent to Philadelphia, New York, and Camden, N.J."

The research by Weber, Ferguson, and Jefcoat showed that aluminum is probably the most desirable metal to recycle, although the recycling of any metal is worthwhile because its reuse lessens depletion of the earth's finite mineral supply. "It has a high value and will not corrode away or degrade. The indestructible quality of aluminum, together with its high initial value, give it excellent salvage potential. Scrap aluminum is worth a minimum of \$200 a ton. Other materials, such as paper, glass, and steel cans, are worth no more than from \$5 to \$20 per

ton," Ferguson, an accounting major from Raleigh, quoted from a pamphlet put out by the Reynolds Metals Company.

The boys say in their paper, "Aluminum is a natural resource and the reserves cannot last forever." The National Association of Secondary Material Industries reports that some 30 to 35 per cent of the world's aluminum already comes from secondary sources. Many industries have long seen that left - over aluminum and other materials were recycled, but seeking that materials are recycled once they have reached the consumer seems to be a relatively new idea.

Another main purpose for recycling efforts is that it cuts down on solid waste problems. "Irreplaceable metals like aluminum should not be buried in landfills or town dumps, where they will be of no use to anyone," Jefcoat, a political science major from Rocky Mount, said. "Also, their bulk increases the size of the solid waste disposal problem. It's only so much more trash taxpayers have to pay to have carted away and that much more space used up in the landfill."

"Also," he added, "cans reportedly account for some 16 percent of the total litter in the United States. The value of aluminum should be an incentive to pick up this part of the total mess, even if public motivation is not such that all littering will be stopped voluntarily."

Col. Harry Hagerty, city manager of Greenville, said the city will gladly work with its citizens in any way to facilitate the recycling of aluminum containers. He suggested that perhaps some clubs could prepare some strategically placed containers and see how well the public responds.

Weber explained how to distinguish between an aluminum can and one with steel sides: "All-aluminum cans have rounded bottoms. Many have 'all aluminum' written somewhere on the label. They are lightweight and easily crushed when empty. The bottom and sides are all one piece. Perhaps the easier distinction to recognize is that the side of an all-aluminum can has no seam while a steel one must have a seam in its side."

"Incidentally, if you are saving your aluminum cans at home to take to a dealer or a collection point, you can also throw in other containers such as TV dinner trays, readymade pie shell pans, old aluminum furniture or window frames, or any other aluminum products."

"Also, if you're the crusading kind at all, you might ask your soft drink and beer distributors here about the possibility of their ordering all their products in either aluminum cans or returnable bottles."

"Burying our resources in landfills, making our streets and highways eyesores, spending our tax money to clean up the litter and dispose of things that could be reused — all of these seem senseless to me and I'd like to do what I can to see the pattern changed," Weber said. His friends, Ferguson and Jefcoat, agreed.

Buildings Dominant In Winter Landscapes



SWEET GUM TREES . . . provide a lacy screen on the shores of Lake Mattamuskeet.

In mid-winter, after last year's leave have settled to the earth, buildings take on a prominence within landscapes not attainable during the months when nature is lavish with her growth.

Vertical and horizontal features of buildings are emphasized against the backdrop of clear cloudless skies, or the soft texture of gray winter clouds. At this time, trees frame rather than obscure outlines of structures man has constructed across the land he lives on. Trees themselves become a transparent tracery to be seen through, accentuating instead of hiding that which lies beyond.

In these weeks before spring returns, the geometrical beauty of what man has built to house and serve him in his daily life can be enjoyed for their own sake before nature once more overwhelms with its brilliant display of new green.

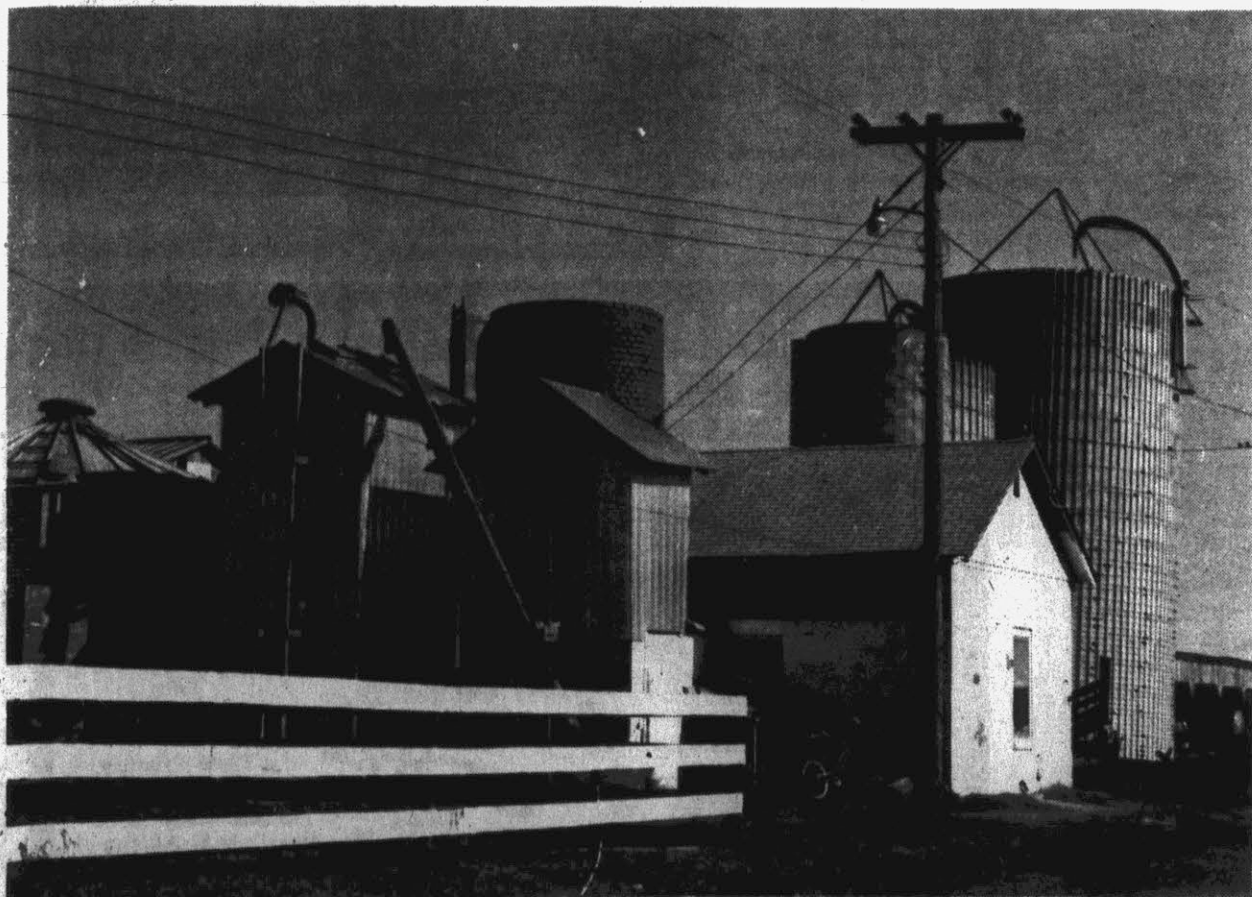


A CHURCH . . . in Fairfield in Hyde County is framed by a circle of trees, bare in mid-winter.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



STORAGE SHEDS . . . and houses in the distance in the fishing village of Engelhard



A CLUSTER . . . of angular and circular structures along a farm road in Hyde County is silhouetted against a cloudless sky.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

WILD COUNTRY — Walt Disney's production about a young family's struggle to survive on a farm during the Old West days. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SHOP ON MAIN STREET — No information available. (GP) Wednesday and Thursday.

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH — No information available. (G) Starts Friday. The cast includes Victoria Vetri and Patrick Allen.

State

Closed for Remodeling.

Myers

DEAN'S WIFE-THE SWAPPERS — Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. Rating for "Dean's Wife" is X and the rating for "Swappers" is R.

WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS-MONSTER ZERO — In "War," an octopus attacks a fishing boat and is in turn attacked by a giant monster. The boat is attacked by several other monsters including a brown monster which the men on the boat try to save.

"Monster Zero" — Astronauts investigate Planet X and learn that it's being menaced by three-headed Ghidrah, Monster Zero. The Controller requests that Earth send aid in the form of two other monsters. In return Planet X will give Earth the formula for curing all diseases. (G) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

SWEET TRASH — Late show for Thursday through Saturday nights. (X)

Plaza Cinema

CATCH 22 — Based on Joseph Heller's outrageous novel of World War II, "Catch 22" is bound to be much discussed. It condemns war, big business, patriotism, hypocrisy and that old reliable, the military system. Stationed in Italy during the War, Capt. Alan Arkin, a bombardier, is trying to get out of flying by insisting he's crazy. Dr. Jack Gifford insists that Catch-22 prevents Arkin's being grounded. The cast also includes Jon Voight, Orson Welles, Anthony Perkins, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Martin Balsam. (R) Sunday through Feb. 7.

Meadowbrook

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS — The memorable love story of an English schoolmaster (Peter O'Toole) and a music hall star (Petula Clark), brought to the screen with music. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

KELLY'S HEROES — War weary GIs Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, and Donald Sutherland come to life and attempt to steal millions in gold hidden behind enemy lines. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE-NUMBER ONE — In the early 1900's, "Willie Boy", a California Indian, pursued by a posse for a killing in self-defense, wins the respect and sympathy of a rugged young sheriff who leads the pursuit. (Robert Redford, Robert Blake). (GP)

"Number One" — The aging star quarterback of the New Orleans Saints (Charlton Heston), gradually losing his public and his wife, faces a major decision: to stay in the game until he is forced to drop out or retire now. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movie Rating Schedule:

G — All ages admitted;

GP — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested;

R — Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian;

X — No one under 17 admitted (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

NEW CATEGORY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Emmy Awards will add a new category to the 1971 programs: The outstanding "Talk" series.

MEADOWBROOK

SUN-MON-TUES.

PETER O'TOOLE
"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"

MGM Presents
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole
Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Color by DeLuxe
Panavision® and Metrocolor

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN-MON-TUES.

Allen Funt
His first
Candid Camera
feature film.

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

(X)
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

Cort To Co-Star With Gordon

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Cort has been signed for a starring role opposite Ruth Gordon in Paramount Pictures' "Harold and Maude" which will be co-produced by Charles Mulvihill and Colin Higgins, it was announced recently by Robert Evans, Paramount's senior vice president in charge of world-wide production.

Cort includes among his screen credits "Brewster McCLOUD," "The Traveling Executioner" and "M A S H."

'Bed And Board' Part Of Trilogy

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures' "Bed and Board," the latest film from French director Francois Truffaut, began its American premiere engagement January 20 in New York City.

Starring Jean-Pierre Leaud and Claude Jade, "Bed and Board" is the third film in Truffaut's trilogy which was begun in 1959 with the highly successful, "The 400 Blows" and continued with "Stolen Kisses" in 1968.

WINS AWARD

PARIS (AP) — "Claire's Knee," Eric Rohmer's new film for Columbia Pictures, has won France's coveted Prix Louis Delluc Award as the Best Picture of the Year. The film was produced by Pierre Cottrell and stars Jean-Claude Brialy.

Diane Cilento Has But 2 Complaints

By JOAH HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—British actress Diane Cilento has only two real complaints about her life—a sometimes lack of privacy and the fact that her home has been burglarized 17 times.

Beyond that she has just about anything a woman could want—the beauty to be chosen to play Helen of Troy (in "Tiger at the Gates" starring Sir Michael Redgrave), the talent to become a highly successful British actress, the skill to write one successful novel and to have completed a second book—and Sean ("James Bond") Connery for a husband.

She also gets to travel, both in her own work and when accompanying Connery to places such as Kyushu, the southern-most island of Japan, which she describes as "fantastic with very, very beautiful clear water."

Perk Side

"That's the perk side," she said in an interview, using one of those expressions that separate the English language from the American. ("Perk" meaning perquisites, or side benefits).

"The bad side is just never being left alone in places like Tokyo or Manila, where we just hide out in our hotel."

"At home now where we live in the Putney section of London they leave us pretty much alone. But before that there was the problem of the robberies—17 of them. Every time we went anywhere our pictures would be in the papers and we'd be robbed. Finally there just was nothing left to rob."

"Sean went on television and told them that—there was nothing left and to please leave us alone. It worked."

She said she and her husband had never been at home when the thieves struck.

"But once they came when the children were there (there are two, a girl, 13, and a boy, 8). Luckily they were on the top floor and the robbers didn't get above the second floor."

Miss Cilento looks the very model of a "mod" major actress and for the UPI interview wore an ankle length shapely striped dress under a sleeveless and shaggy black fur coat and boots.

But if she likes far-out clothes, she is more conservative about the sort of films some people these days call far-out and others call pornography.

Here to Stay

"I think eroticism in films is here to stay—I don't think we'll go back to the old ways unless there is a tremendous swing to the right and I don't think that will happen."

Miss Cilento wrote her first book, "The Manipulator," because she wanted to say something about what she had observed and experienced and she admitted sheepishly it took her two and a half years to turn out the 192 page volume, which since has been published in paperback as well as hard cover. Her newest volume, "Hybrid" (published by Delacorte) has just come out.

"It gives me a wonderful feeling to finish anything—a book, a movie, whatever job of work. I walk around in a state of euphoria for about three days."

The slim blond actress was asked her views of women's liberation and she replied:

"They're so militant. I think it works to the disadvantage of any faction that has to bull its way through—if that's the right word. Cow its way through? They're shouting your ear."

"You're not going to bash men over the head into giving you rights. You have to sort of allow

EDUCATIONAL CARTOON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cartoon specialists Hanna-Barbera will produce a major education film package of anti-drug abuse for junior high school youngsters across the country.



DIANE CILENTO has only two real complaints—a sometimes lack of privacy and the fact that her home has been burglarized 17 times. (UPI Telephoto)

men to accept women as both women and creative people. You can't say, 'If you don't accept me—pow!'



It's Ramsey Again

DEATH WATCH... Mark Ramsey, in the role of King Berenger the First, ponders his impending death in the East Carolina Playhouse production of Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King." The Ionesco drama will be on stage at McGinnis Auditorium four nights, beginning February 3 and continuing through February 6. Tickets are now available at McGinnis Box Office from 10:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. til noon on Saturday, or by phone, 758-6390.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Composer Burt Bacharach will star in a one-hour special for CBS on March 14. The show will spotlight his activities in the various music fields in which he works. Others on the show will be Barbra Streisand, Tom Jones and ballet star Rudolf Nureyev.

The National Academy of Arts and Sciences has extended through March 16 the eligibility period for the 1970-71 Emmy Awards. The earlier deadline had been Feb. 28. Eligibility dates from March 16, 1970.

Richard Basehart is the narrator for "They Killed President Lincoln!" a dramatized documentary to be broadcast by NBC on Feb. 12, the late president's birthday.

The non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service video network will telecast three ABC news specials on ecology under a grant by Xerox Corporation, which sponsored the original

Bellone
HEARING AIDS
307 S. Washington Street
Telephone 758-5121

TV Log Vincent Price To Lecture At ECU Feb. 8

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 My Path
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Classic
2:30 Apollo 14
4:00 Showcase
4:00 News
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 Dean Smith
11:45 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Ball
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
1:00 The Heart Light
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Dare
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Her's Lucy
9:00 ACC Basketball
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Quarter
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev.
10:00 Humboldt
10:30 Tempo
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 Wildlife
12:00 Mainline
4:00 Wackiest Ship
5:00 Experiment
6:00 TBA
6:30 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. Roberts
11:30 Tonight
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg
9:00 Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What, Why, Where
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Words & Music
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Trek
4:30 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Big Picture
9:00 America
9:30 Smokey
10:00 Jonny Quest
10:30 Cattanooga
11:00 Bulwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues
2:00 N.B.A.
Basketball
4:15 Sportsman
5:00 Andy
5:00 Shadows
6:30 Wrestling
7:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Eagle
11:45 Showcase
MONDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLaine
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 The Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World
1:00 Airport
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Gen. Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark
4:30 Theater
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

Cy Howard Will Direct Version

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Howard has been signed to direct the motion picture version of John Bowen's hit British stage play, "Trevor." It will be Howard's first film since the box office success, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Set in London, "Trevor" is the story of a pair of female lovers who invent a boyfriend named Trevor to conceal their relationship from their families. The deception works until both families decide to visit on the same afternoon, each expecting to meet Trevor.

Father And Son Working On Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Geoffrey Edwards, son of Blake Edwards, who is currently producing and directing "The Wild Rovers" for MGM, recently joined the cast of his father's latest film to play the part of a young boy working in a western bath house. Geoffrey some years ago also played a small part in Edwards' "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?"

CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN SIGNED

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher St. John has been signed by producer Joel Freeman and director Gordon Parks for a key role in MGM's "Shaft." St. John will play the part of a black militant caught in a squeeze between the Mafia and a Harlem gangster boss.

St. John recently played the lead role in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "No Place to Be Somebody."

Vincent Price, perennial favorite of motion picture, television, and theater audiences; and a well known personality in the field of art, is the next lecturer coming to Greenville in East Carolina University's Lecture Series.

Price will speak on the subject "The Villains Still Pursue Me" at 8:00 p.m. at Wright Auditorium on Monday, February 8. In this lecture, the veteran stage and screen star will interpret the history of villains in the theater and movies.

Although he is most frequently identified in the public mind in the role of his acting career, Price is also a man whose life work has involved him in art and writing. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, his initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art. At the early age of 12 he purchased a Rembrandt etching. At Yale University he majored in art, and continued his studies at London University while working for a master's degree.

His deep interest in art became a matter of public knowledge as the result of a guest appearance on the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" program.



VINCENT PRICE

Movies To Be On TV

Films scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "The Racers" and "The 300 Spartans"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Who Killed"
Saturday (4:00 p.m.) — "Call Me Madam" (8:30 p.m.) — "Night of the Iguana" (11:00 p.m.) — "Play Girl"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Alice In Wonderland" (4:00 p.m.) — "Furies" (11:45 p.m.) — "At Gunpoint"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Power"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "First To Fight"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (8:00 p.m.) — "Hombre" (11:45 p.m.) — "Indianapolis Speedway"
Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Pride and the Passion" (9:00 p.m.) — "Divorce, Amer. Style" (11:30 p.m.) — "Woman Possessed"
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Trooper Hook" (7:30 p.m.) — "The Point" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Unforgiven"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Big City Blues" (11:30 p.m.)

"Black Fury"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Brother Rat" (9:00 p.m.) — "Truth About Spring" (11:30 p.m.) — "Brother Rat & Baby"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Castle on the Hudson" (11:30 p.m.) — "Day of the Outlaw"
Saturday (9:30 p.m.) — "Incident at Phantom Hill"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Man With The X-Ray Eyes"

"DEALER"

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Principal photography on "Dealer," the Acrobot Films production for Columbia Pictures was recently completed. Gerald Ayres produced and Bill L. Norton directed the film which stars Gene Hackman, Karen Black and Viva with Kris Kristoferson in the title role. During the filming some 57 different locations throughout Los Angeles County were used.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

STARTS TODAY!

THE STUDENT BODY VOTED HER THE MOST LIKELY TO AND SHE DID!

THE TALE OF THE DEAN'S WIFE

A TWIN PEAKS PRODUCTION

—ALSO—

The Swappers

A SALON PRODUCTION BY MOVIELAB

SHOWS START AT P.M.

TIPo'theWEEK
by ROCKY

A RAW POTATO DIPPED IN BAKING SODA IS DANDY FOR BRIGHTENING SILVER

... For the most dandy dry cleaning service you've ever tried, visit **FLEETWAY CLEANERS**. We guarantee complete satisfaction. See us, too, for fast, expert shirt service... alterations at nominal cost.

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1401 W. 5th St.
Phone: 752-4808

NEXT WEEK:
DANDY CATCH-ALL

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MORE SMASH THAN "MASH!"

CATCH-22

One Man's Wild Frantic, Hilarious Flight to Avoid Military Combat... Trying To Beat The System Inside Of The Catch — "Catch 22"

A MAKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARNOLD

With
• Richard Benjamin
• Tony Perkins
• Paula Prentiss
• Jon Voight

(R) Technicolor

SPECIAL BARGAIN 1:30 TIL 2 P.M. NOT IN EFFECT

Color. Shows Today thru Thurs. 1:50-3:50-5:55-8:00

CATCH-22

Color. Shows Today thru Thurs. 1:50-3:50-5:55-8:00

NEXT BIG HIT

DONALD SUTHERLAND AS "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

They faced every challenge of an untamed land!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR

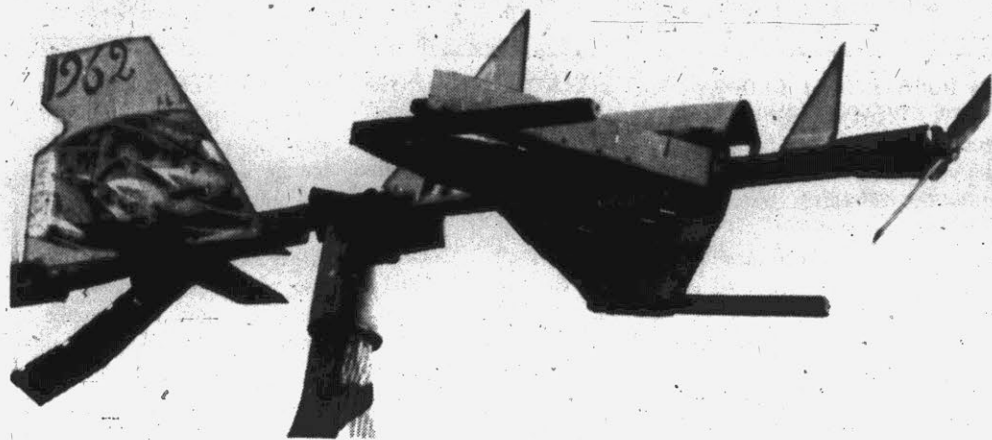
NOW/TUES.
Adult \$1.25 Child 75c
2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

WED. & THURS.
"THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

FRI. & SAT.
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"

PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

Folk Art, Christian Art, Rejected Art, And Selected Art Art Around Town And A Traveling Show



THE GRASSHOPPER . . . a hand-made folk art wind device was made some years ago by A. L. Hall. Owned by Mrs. Geneva Fortisque and Mrs.

"In past years," Mrs. Geneva Fortisque related, "there used to be people coming through town selling bird boxes, windmills and other things to put in the yard." Mrs. Fortisque and her sister, Mrs. Susan Peacock, the daughters of the late Mrs. Winnie Godette, are both fond of the wind devices they bought some years back to decorate their yard at 400 Tyson Street.

One of the hand-made folk art objects is still in good shape and

responds to every whim of the breeze. "It's a grasshopper," Mrs. Fortisque said, "and dances up and down and spins about when the wind blows." She recalled it was made by A. L. Hall. "He used to come through Greenville with religious moving picture shows and always had different things to sell. We used to enjoy looking at the things he had to sell."

The "grasshopper" is typical of folk craft art made and sold

Susan Peacock, it is a favorite of several outdoor wind devices owned by the two sisters. (Reflector Staff Photo)

by self-taught craftsmen in this part of the country in the depression years and even in later years. Not too many examples are left, but here and there throughout the eastern part of the state similar articles in a good state of preservation are still extant. Most are fashioned of odd pieces of tin, wood, wire and other discards, and as a rule were originally painted in brilliant colors.

JERRY RAYNOR



CHRISTIAN ART . . . for centuries has been largely centered on the subject of Christ crucified. For thousands of churches wherever Catholics worship, an outdoor crucifix in a realistic, traditional style is a familiar landmark. The one shown above, which is almost life size, is at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on West Fifth Street. It was erected there by Father Maurice Tew, C. P., who was the founder of St. Gabriel's and for 29 years served as pastor of the church. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Top Ten

"Lonely Days," Bee Gees.
"Knock Three Times," Dawn.
"Rose Garden," Anderson.
"Groove Me," Floyd.
"If I Were You Woman," Knight & Pips.
"My Sweet Lord," Harrison.
"Stoney End," Streisand.
"One Less Bell To Answer," Fifth Dimension.
"Your Song," John.
"It's Impossible," Coma.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET REID

Sheppard Library offers new books for the arm-chair explorer. Curl up in front of a nice, warm fire and read about the chill northern American frontiers.

ALASKA: VAST LAND OF THE EDGE OF THE ARTIC, by photographer Heinrich Gohl, is a fine compendium of the nature of our forty-ninth state. Outstanding photographs, in color and black-and-white, have been combined with well-written essays by noted European contributors to present the American reader with an interesting new perspective on the "Great Land." This book is especially recommended to the bibliophile, who will appreciate the excellent quality of workmanship in production as well as content.

Thinking of visiting Alaska? Would-be tourists find Norma Spring's guide, **ALASKA: THE COMPLETE TRAVEL BOOK**, essential. It's loaded with information, has lots of supporting pictures, and is written in an informal, conversational style. The Spring family has traveled Alaska from one end to the other during some hundred expeditions, living in tents, roadhouses and what-have-you. They have really seen and experienced Alaska, and Norma Spring's well-edited "family report" makes good reading as it informs.

Alaska shares her frontier with her Canadian neighbors—the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Skilled travel writer Edward McCourt tells of his experiences along the Alaska and Mackenzie highways in **THE YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES**. This is not a mile-by-mile guide, and it does not purport to be one. It does serve as a general guide to a vast area, with background on both geography and history, and is full of information both useful and interesting. The author's narrative makes the reader better understand the lure of the North.

NORTH TO DANGER is Virgin Burford's first person account of adventuring in Alaska in the 20 years just before statehood. During much of that time he worked as a deep sea diver, chiefly around salmon traps. But he also worked as a fish pirate, robbing some of the same traps he had worked on as a diver. Both are hazardous occupations and Burford, with the help of Walter Morey, makes good reading out of his experiences. Burford's encounters, underwater, with the octopus, the sea lion, the whale and the killer whale are of special interest, and there are a couple of bear stories that should make any reader's hair stand straight up.

Walt Morey, creator of Gentle Ben, has written another colorful, heartwarming story of a generous boy and an extraordinary bear. **GLOOMY GUS** was a Kodiak, one of the biggest bears in the world. Young Eric Strong raised the orphaned bear cub and Gus became quite a tourist attraction in the small town of Tatouche, Alaska. Young readers will find this an exciting picture of life on the last frontier.

DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Jaye P. Morgan makes her movie debut in a nonsinging role in "The All-American Boy" for Warner Bros.

CAST ADDITION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Arthur Howard, brother of the late Leslie Howard, has been added to the cast of "Zepplin," which stars Elke Sommer.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Love Story—Erich Segal
Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
QB VII—Leon Uris
Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
Caravan from Vaccares—Alistair MacLean
God is an Englishman—R. F. Delderfield
The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart
Doctor Cobb's Game—R. V. Cassill

Nonfiction

The Senuous Woman—"J"
Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
Civilisation—Keneth Clark
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
The Greening of America—Charles Reich
Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
Mastering the Art of French Cooking: Vol. 2—Julia Child and Simone Beck
Body Language—Julius Fast

At EEI's — Open House For Three

—Three eastern Carolina artists are being honored today at an Open House reception from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at EEI's Little Korner of the World in Belhaven. W. R. Roberson, Jr. of Washington, Rodney Sawyer of Washington and Greenville, and Gene Harris of Plymouth are the three artists whose work goes in view. Their exhibit includes a variety of media — painting, sculpture, photography, and graphics. Harris will also have copies of his novel "Smoke On Old Thunderhead" on hand to autograph. The public is invited to attend the open house.

Reviews

ZANEK, A Chronicle of the Israeli Air Force, by William Stevenson, New York, The Viking Press, 339 pages, \$8.50 "ZANEK!" is the Hebrew command to Israeli fighter pilots meaning, "Go! Jump!" "Take-Off!" or "Scramble!" With the sense of urgency implied by its title, this book conveys the personal and up-to-the-minute story of a heroic group of young men and women struggling against great odds for the survival of their tiny nation.

From the opening chapter, author William Stevenson takes a vivid stand for Israel, representing their lower end of the political-military imbalance in the Middle East. He feels there has been a failure of Western nerve to risk involvement; but the Soviet Union has moved into the Middle East with brutal efficiency, knowing the West has fulfilled its thirst for involvement.

The author shows how all those surrounding Israel have superior weapons, more people, more aid, and more money. The Soviet support of Egypt far outweighs the Israeli Air Force. There are more Soviet pilots in the IAF. The Soviet SA III missiles have added a new latitude to the conflict, one that technically surpasses the Israeli equipment. The IAF started 1970 with aircraft and manpower comparable to that of the Swiss, while Egypt's Air Force could be compared with that of Britain's RAF. As for the United States involvement, Stevenson makes it clear that the promised McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom is yet undelivered.

But in the face of this imbalance, the IAF, with sustained determination, will continue to bomb with positive results, not in an indiscriminate nature.



"THE ROCK" . . . is a pen and ink drawing by ECU artist Edward Reep

East Carolina University artists are represented in the 1971 North Carolina Artists Traveling Exhibition which will go on exhibit throughout the state beginning in February.

Norman Keller, faculty sculptor; Edward Reep, faculty painter; Nancy Jane Westbrook, student sculptor; and Jim Whalen III, graduate student painter—are the four ECU based artists with work chosen for the big annual traveling show. State wide, a total of 23 artists are represented.

Items selected for the traveling exhibition this year consists of 17 paintings, three sculptures, two collages, one mixed media and one graphic. Judges choosing the works were: Dorothy C. Miller, long time curator of the Museum of Modern Art and now art advisor to organizations and collectors; David C. Driskell, chairman of Fisk University Art Department; and Albert Christ-Janer, of the Art Department at the University of Georgia.

Artists included in the annual North Carolina show from which the traveling works were selected are either natives of North Carolina, artists now living in the state, or ones who have lived in North Carolina.

HAMILTON COSTARS

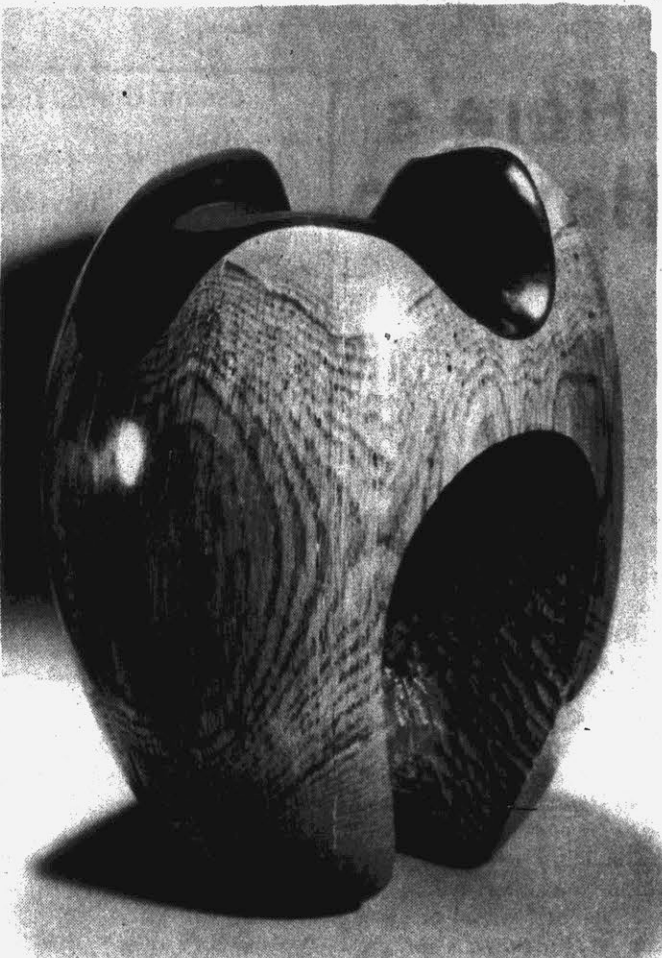
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Margaret Hamilton—the wicked witch in "The Wizard of Oz"—will costar in MGM's "Brewster McCLOUD."

Here Stephenson briefly mentions the indiscriminate bombing used in Vietnam, something to contrast with the precise bombing in the Middle East. They will bomb Arab artillery positions because in doing so they will stop shells falling on family and homes — discriminate bombing. The true significance of their efforts is that if another nation loses a war, it loses its freedom or some of its territory. If Israel loses this war, it will cease to exist. Unless William Stevenson had written "ZANEK!", the book would present the Israeli fighter pilot as an arrogant officer, impressed with his airborne credentials, and obsessed with the drive of becoming THE supreme fighter pilot. But Stevenson, a former RAF pilot, vividly designs the Israeli Air Force with dramatic scenes, authoritatively depicted, full of anecdotes and surprising facts and testimony.

"ZANEK" is must reading for every pilot, delicious reading for those interested in air force, required reading for anyone interested in the Middle East struggle; and strongly recommended reading for anyone who has ever seen the 6:00 p.m. news, seen an airplane, or read a single page of military history.

This is a timely and compassionate portrait of young people who, as Stevenson writes, represent "in microcosm what all men profess to seek: a community of all kinds of individuals from all quarters of the earth, united." — GARY L. SCHALL

(Editor's Note: Captain Schall, U. S. Air Force, is an assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at East Carolina University)



JOAN WESTBROOK'S . . . untitled sculpture of oak

Art Contest Announced

The Durham Art Guild is for a piece to be donated to the sponsoring its 16th Annual Gallery for the Blind, subject to Juried Art Show. Prizes total the approval of the Gallery \$1,250, with the following

divisions: \$200 first prize; \$150 second prize; \$100 third prize, \$50 fourth prize; a Home Security Life Insurance Company purchase of \$200; a N. C. Proctor Street. Entry fee is \$3.00

National Bank purchase of \$150; and a First Union National Bank of N.C. purchase \$100. An amount of \$300 is being offered for the Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg Sculpture purchase 17th.

R JANUARY 1971

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Not too many years ago almost any kind of illness was a serious one. Aspirin as the chief miracle drug. Hospital stays were long and expensive. Practically all medicines had to be compounded.

THINGS STARTED GETTING BETTER

Anesthesia was making operations safer and less difficult. Doctors were becoming more skillful. Tests were being developed to make diagnosis surer. Drugs like insulin were giving a chance to live normal lives to people who had been short on hope.

WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

The miracle drugs arrived after years of research! These medicines with long, funny names were making illnesses shorter. Such dread diseases as polio and tuberculosis were no longer the fearful killers they had once been. New drugs are being shipped to our pharmacy.

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Heart and kidney transplants, artificial organs, intensive care units, drug interactions are a part of our everyday language. Because many high power drugs do not get along well with others we must be extra alert in dispensing medicines.

WHAT ABOUT THIS YEAR

Will it bring a cure for cancer or arthritis? We certainly hope that 1971 has its share of good news. It has always given us great personal satisfaction to be a community pharmacist in the continuing quest for better health.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Open Sunday 1 P.M.-3 P.M.
Mon., Thru Sat. 8:30 AM To 10 PM
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery



DOWN FROM THE TREE . . . Dean Lichtmann's 10 foot sculpture, carved from a large walnut beam, hung suspended from a tree on East Carolina University campus for five days before being taken down. In this photograph, the upper portion is shown revealing details which required some 50 hours of the junior art major's time. After being ordered taken down by an administrator at ECU, the sculpture is now stored in the courtyard adjacent to the ECU sculpture studio. Plans for the future of the carved wooden piece have not been announced. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Music On Campus

This week's music events at East Carolina University begins today with a performance of ECU student composers' works at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. The students will hear their works performed for the first time in public. Compositions range from solo piano pieces to electronic tapes, and spans approaches from the conservative to avant-garde techniques.

Students whose works are being heard tonight are: Bruce Frazier, Robert Perry, Stafford Starcher, Billie Jean Perry and Gary Wages.

Three other events are on the calendar at ECU for the first week in February:

—**MONDAY:** A joint senior recital — Mrs. Becky Goodnight Love, flute; and Miss Betty Ann Worrall, bassoon. Mrs. Love, a native of Hickory, is being accompanied by Mrs. Vicki Slaymaker and by Chris Ferrell on the guitar. Her teacher is Mrs. Beatrice Chauncey. Mrs. Love's selections will include "Concerto in D major" by Haydn; "Serenade" by Howard Hanson; and "Entre' Act for Flute and Guitar" by Jacques Ibert. For her part of the dual program, Miss Worrall will be

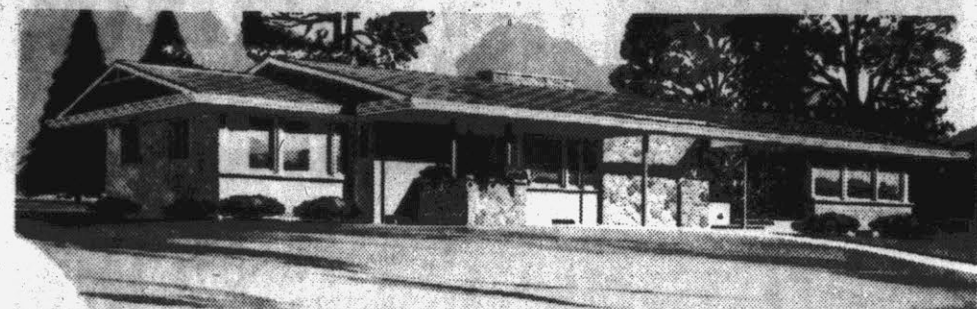
accompanied by Miss Sheila Marlow, harpsichord and piano, Miss Barbara Smith on the cello, and Craig Mills on the bassoon. Her selections include "Sonata in C" by Bach, "Sonata for Two Bassoons" by Mozart, and "Recitativo Allegro" by Noel Callan.

—**WEDNESDAY:** A joint voice recital — David Warren and Mrs. Myra Mobley. Warren will sing, among other works — "Hence With Your Trifling Diety", "Beau Soir", "Le Fidele Couer", and "Priz pour Paix." His teacher is Mrs. Sandra Nicholson. Selections to be sung by Mrs. Mobley are not available for listing.

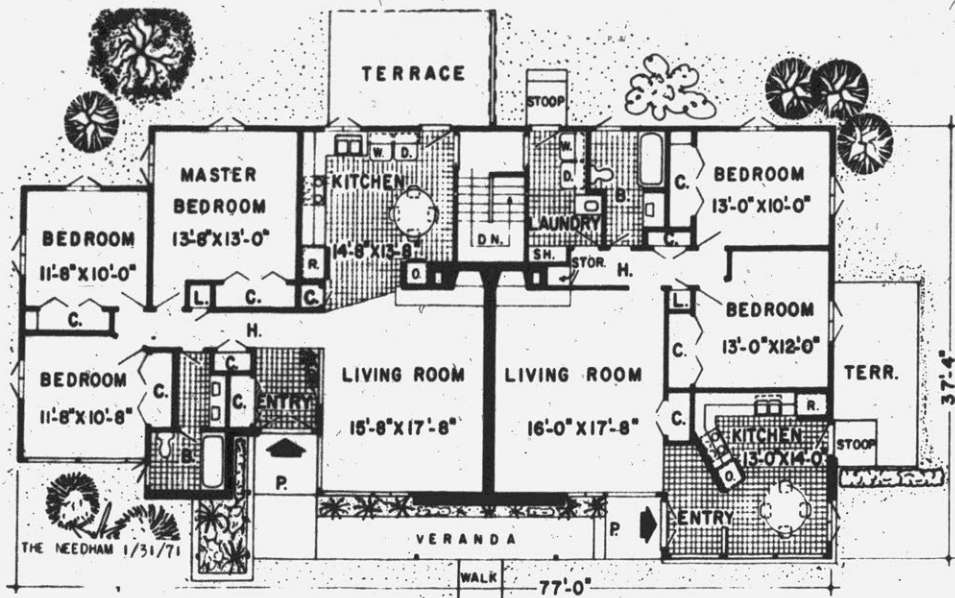
—**THURSDAY:** Dual recital, Miss Cathy Jennings, piano and Miss Jeanne Watkins, voice. Miss Watkins, student of Miss Jacqueline Sowers, will include "Silent Noon", "Der Mussabaum", and "Se Florindo e fedele" among selections she will sing. A list of compositions to be played by Miss Jennings is not available.

All recitals listed here will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music, located on Tenth Street. All performances are open to the public and are free.

Duplex That Looks Like Single Second Home And That Recreation Community Becomes Way Of Life



THE NEEDHAM 1/31/71



TWO FOR THE MONEY — The Needham, designed by the Associated Architects, is a duplex that is designed to resemble a single-family house. One unit has three bedrooms, a living room, large kitchen with dining space, bath and rear terrace. The other has two bedrooms along with the other features, except the terrace is at the side. There is a basement under each unit.

By GERRY BISHOP
A duplex that looks like a single-family home? That's what the Associated Architects have designed in the Needham, which has three bedrooms in one unit and two bedrooms in the other.
The contemporary design would be an asset to any neighborhood. It's a sweeping ranch with a low-pitched asphalt-shingle roof, frame construction with stucco exterior finish and some stone and brick added for trim.
Of course, the investment-shelter possibilities are obvious. The owner could occupy one of the units and rent the other side.
Each unit has a large basement for utilities and storage.
Well Equipped Kitchens
The kitchens are well equipped and larger than one might expect. There's plenty of room for dinner.
The laundry on the main living level is shared by both units. There's space for a washer, dryer and a tub.
A solid stone wall divides the living rooms, insuring privacy and quiet. The stairwell to the basement also serves as a divider between the units.
Another extra is the wood-burning fireplace in each side. They are tapped into the centrally located chimney, an arrangement that reduces construction costs.
There's a terrace in the back yard behind the larger unit. The other unit has a terrace on the side.
Plans call for wood casement windows in most rooms, although picture windows are specified in the living rooms. The interior wall finish is drywall.
There's a foyer to receive incoming traffic in the larger unit, with the living room to the right, sleeping quarters to the left and the kitchen straight ahead.
Slightly Different
The floor plan of the two-bedroom side is slightly different. The kitchen is in the front by the main entrance, the bath is at the rear and the bedrooms are at the right side.
Both living rooms are approximately the same size, about 16 feet by 18 feet.
In each unit the bedrooms are clustered around the bath. All are of comfortable size with ample closet space.
The larger unit has 1,286 square feet of living area on the main floor and 998 square feet in the basement. The smaller one has 1,125 square feet in each level.
The outside dimensions are approximately 77 feet by 37 feet.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The second home is an accepted fact of American life today, and with it the recreation community.
It is estimated there may be as many as 3,000 recreation communities in the mainland United States, Hawaii and the Caribbean, and the number keeps growing as families, weary of urban and suburban crowding and pressures, seek a bit of "God's country" for themselves.
When you rent a place for the summer, a poor choice can spoil a vacation, but you can chalk it up to experience; the financial loss is limited and there's always next year.
Purchasing a second home, or a vacation homesite, is a different matter. It's a question that calls for considerable thought.
Sam R. Donaldson, of the Recreation Communities Group of Boise Cascade Corp., a leader in the recreation community field, offers some guidelines to help a family choose the most suitable homesite for its needs and pocketbook.
Take a Good Look
—Location. "Take a long, hard look at this," he advises. "Easy accessibility is important. Usually it's desirable to locate in a community within three hours' drive of your primary home."
It's a good idea, Donaldson suggests, to study locations of and roads to recreation area within, say, a 150-mile range of your home. Then spend weekends exploring. Get the feel of traffic at various hours, note road conditions, check on local shopping and health facilities.
—Climate. "Why buy property if you're not sold on the weather? Sometimes," Donaldson said, "a 24-hour visit to a locality may give you a good idea of the climate. A location that is quite hot during your midday inspection, may have cool and energizing mornings and evenings, with nights great for sleeping."
—Ecology. The less industry and automobile traffic in the area, the better chance of clean air. Adequate grass or a reseeded program helps to cut down on dust particles in the air which can cause smog, to say nothing of housekeeping problems. Preservation of trees, too, should be a must, even to the extent of planning roads and other facilities to

spare, especially fine old trees.
It is important that a community have the right sewage system for the type of soil and the density of housing.
Pure Water Essential
It is essential, too, that lakes and ponds be pure and that there be a safe, sure supply of pure drinking water, and that provision be made to assure that these will remain pure.
Roads should at least equal, if not surpass, county standards. If they are really good, they will last for years, important if the second home eventually becomes a retirement home. Also, values go down where roads are poor.
Prices of homesites, Donaldson said, may run from \$3,500 to \$7,500 or more, with an average price range of, perhaps, \$6,000 to \$15,000.
"One caution," admonished Donaldson. "Never buy a homesite without seeing and standing on it. Make sure it's what you want. Too many people have been disappointed buying land by mail."
Finally, Donaldson urged, "always check before you sign on the dotted line." If a community appeals to you, then check with the experts on such things as ecology and engineering. Also check with people who've bought homesites in the community, with people in the nearby town.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q—I will be having a house built soon and would like to use cedar shingles on the roof, but I have been told some communities will not permit wood shingles because they are a fire hazard. Is this true?
A—While it is true in some communities, it is also true many areas permit their use if installed according to certain standards. Obviously, the best way is to check with local officials. You say you are "having a house built." Then your architect or, if you aren't using one, your builder should be able to give you the answer quickly. In one of the methods that has won approval from the Uniform Building Code, adopted by more than 1500 individual cities and counties, glass fiber-reinforced asbestos paper is used with the cedar shingles to produce an acceptable fire resistance.
Q—I used a roller for the first time in painting a ceiling recently. It came out all right, except the roller splattered little drops of paint on everything in sight. How do I prevent this in doing two more ceilings on my work schedule?
A—You are doing one of two things, perhaps both. You are neglecting to remove excess paint from the roller by running it along the ridges in the roller tray. Or you are spinning the roller at the end of each stroke. The latter is the most common mistake. If you take the time to be careful, the entire project may take you an extra 15 minutes, a small price to pay for a neater result.
Q—I have to replace a couple of panes in windows. After the glass has been reupitted, how long must I wait before painting the putty?
A—The ordinary type of putty requires a wait of at least 24 hours. To be doubly sure that it has solidified sufficiently, make it 48 hours.
(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y., 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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See Townhouse Popularity Up

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new real estate consulting firm predicts that townhouses—rows or clusters of homes with one or two shared side walls but individual front and back yards—may become the most popular type of home in the late 1970s and 1980s.
The firm, National Property Outlook, predicted townhouse production in 1971 would be double 1970 and that by 1975 two out of every three new houses would be of townhouse design.
The Washington-based company said the townhouse is more economical to build than a conventional detached home with the same floor space and features. It also uses less land and although each home has its own yards, there is less grass to cut.
Popularity Increases
Max S. Wehrly, former executive director of the Urban Land Institute, said in the company's analysis: "Public acceptance and popularity of today's well-designed townhouses is no longer limited to the densely populated area of the East and West Coast but is rapidly increasing in every section of the country—particularly in the burgeoning suburbs."
Wehrly predicted that while production of townhouses increases, construction of garden-type apartments will decline.
He said the detached single-family house will continue in 1971 to be the nation's most popular style of home but that it will lose some ground to the townhouse. He predicted single family homes would make up about 45 per cent of the new homes built in 1971 compared to about 47 per cent in 1970.
Wehrly said during the first 100 years of U.S. history, "the townhouse or row house was the way most urban Americans lived."
"In every one of the cities that was first settled: in Williamsburg, Boston, Charleston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York then westward to Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, not living on a farm meant



While it generally is believed the bleaching of wood is necessary only when it is desired to produce blond or novelty finishes, its main purpose throughout hundreds of years was quite different.
The old-time wood finishers bleached for the purpose of creating a light, even tone that could be successfully stained without danger of getting multi-colored results. It was especially useful when the intention was to make inexpensive wood more closely approach the tone and appearance of the better woods.
In those days, the finishers made their own bleaches, some of them mixtures and some solutions of oxalic acid. While home-made bleaches are still in use to some extent, it is generally recognized now that the commercial bleaches, usually consisting of two solutions applied separately, produce a more consistent result.
A bleach is sometimes the only answer when a piece of wood or furniture has had the old finish removed, only to leave a reddish or other mark that is the residue of the original stain. While this occasionally can be removed with sanding or steel wooling, it often is so deeply imbedded in the wood that it cannot be made to vanish. In this event, bleaching will produce the lightness that will serve as a base for the new finish.
There are a few important fundamentals that must be followed by anyone who uses a bleach, home-made or commercial. From the standpoint of safety, the most vital of these is a respect for the product. It is a strong chemical that must be handled, literally, with gloves, not kid, but rubber. And the user must be very careful not to spill any of the bleach on any exposed part of his body or his clothes. It also must be used in an area where there is plenty of ventilation.
While bleaches are fairly much the same, the few differences that exist among brands make it necessary to follow the instructions to the letter. Among these instructions are the amount of time that must elapse between applications of the two solutions and the kind of liquid, usually water, that must be used

Test Passed By Glass-top Range

By AP Newsfeatures
People in glasshouses soon may be able to throw stones—and frying pans too. If a little ceramic has been added to the glass, that is.
The frying pan test has been made—a four pound one was dropped from a height of 30 inches onto a new smooth glass ceramic cooking surface without causing breakage or cracks. It illustrates that you don't have to be afraid of dropping conventional cooking pots on the new glass range tops.
The new range top (Cer Vit) to be introduced at the National Association of House Builders show in Houston permits the use of a variety of cookware because it can be heated to a temperature of 1200 degrees F. Tops available have been accommodating a maximum of 600 degrees F. and require special cooking utensils with flat ground bottoms.
These new modular tops are being introduced by three range manufacturers. Designs on panels permit identifying units so they can be used for cooking and food preparation at the same time—the cooking area glows so that one is aware of the hot and cold areas.

The world's oldest wonder drug, aspirin, can be traced back to 400 A.D.

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First Rancher To Be Governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's new governor, Bruce King, is a rancher—the first to be elected chief executive.
As a result, he likes to wear cowboy boots.
Boots and a business suit distinguished King during his three terms as speaker of the State House of Representatives.
However, when he became president of the 1969 Constitutional Convention, his footwear became urban—oxford shoes.
King, 45, says he will "alternate between boots and shoes" during his four-year term as governor.

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CHICKEN EATERS
BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans consumed a record 300 million chickens in 1970. This was 15 per cent more than the previous year and averaged out to five for each West German.

Widely Known Black Panthers An Enigma To Most Americans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Black Panthers see themselves as true revolutionaries seeking only justice for black Americans and other minorities. Many authorities regard them as criminals bent on the destruction of the nation. Where does the truth lie? United Press International reporters throughout the country have taken a new look at the Black Panthers for the following team report.

By DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . ."

From the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. But that preamble also appears, word for word, in the platform of the Black Panther party which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calls the most dangerous organization in the United States.

Despite all that has been written about them, despite all they have said about themselves—inside and outside courtrooms—and despite intensive investigations of their party by both public and private sources, the Black Panthers remain an enigma to many people including, it seems at times, some of themselves.

The basic facts are simple enough.

The Black Panther party was founded in October, 1966, in Oakland, Calif., by two fiery young black men, Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale. Newton selected for himself the title "minister of defense." Seale became party "chairman." The original title of their organization was "The Black Panther Party for Self Defense." Since then the last three words have been quietly dropped.

Party Grows
In the little more than four years since its founding—with the announced aim of gaining justice for Negroes—the Black Panther party has grown from almost total obscurity to become one of the most widely known and feared organizations in the country. From a minor concern to the Oakland Police Department, the Black Panthers have become a major concern of authorities wherever they have chapters or wherever their members or partisans have raised their heads and their banners.

The U.S. Department of Justice even maintains a "Panther-watching" team, though it estimates there are only 500 to 1,000 party members in about two dozen chapters across the country.

Other estimates of Black Panther party (BPP) membership go as high as 4,000. The party itself gives out no figures. It says it does not keep such records because they could get

into the hands of authorities and lead to the arrest and harassment of members.

The Panthers themselves, while withholding figures, claim widespread public support. "Without it we couldn't survive," said the deputy defense minister of the Chicago chapter. And thousands of persons in cities throughout the country at least show enough interest in the party to buy "The Black Panther," the party's weekly newspaper. The FBI estimates its circulation at 150,000.

The Panthers claim there is a systematic nationwide plot to exterminate them. Authorities deny this. But there is no doubt that successive clashes with authority have taken a heavy toll. The Panthers' top leadership is in jail, on trial or facing charges, dead, or in exile.

11 Shot to Death

In the past four years at least 11 members of the party (the Panthers claim 28) have been shot to death. On the other side of the ledger, acts by persons who identified themselves as Panthers resulted in the deaths of six police officers in 1970, and the wounding of 22 others. In 1968-69, five policemen were killed and 42 wounded by BPP members.

Black Panther co-founder Newton, 28, was tried in 1968 for the slaying of an Oakland policeman, found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 2-15 years, in prison. The conviction was overturned last August and he is free on bail awaiting retrial.

Bobby Seale, 34, the other co-founder, is being tried in Connecticut on charges of ordering the execution of Alex Rackley, 24, a party member believed to have turned informer. He also has unfinished business with Federal Court Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago, where he was separated from the seven other defendants found guilty of crossing state lines "to incite a riot" at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver, 35, author of "Soul on Ice," is living in Algiers as a fugitive from justice. He had his parole revoked for his part in a 1968 shootout between Panthers and Oakland police, and fled the country. David Hilliard, veteran Black Panther and the party's chief of staff, is out on bail from a federal charge of threatening the President of the United States during a speech at an anti-war rally in San Francisco in November, 1969.

In the face of such difficulties, where do the Panthers get the money to keep going?

Origin of Funds

The Panther newspaper accounts for considerable revenue. Other funds come from donations, some of them sizable, from Panther sympathizers who, the FBI says,

include "commentators, educators, lawyers, clergymen and socially prominent figures."

Some of the supporters display startling loyalty. An investigator for the House Internal Security Committee testified at a congressional hearing in November that the son of a prominent New York clergyman donated \$20,000 to the Panthers with a check made payable to the "Black Panther Party Breakfast Program." The check actually was used, the investigator said, to help make bail for Newton when he was released pending his new trial. When newsmen questioned the donor about the use to which his gift was put the replied, "I back the Panthers," and whatever they did with his money was all right with him.

Few persons reading the 10-point program enunciated at the outset by Newton and Seale would quarrel with all of it. The primary emphasis is on fair play for all.

Since its birth the BPP has undergone some changes but all of its spokesmen insist there has been no change in the party's goals. "It has matured," says Charles Garry, the attorney who has represented the party and many of its members, including Newton, Seale, Cleaver and Hilliard, in court. Hilliard and Seale maintain that "our objectives are the same—the 10-point program of October, 1966."

Program is Repeated

The program is repeated in each issue of the Black Panther newspaper. It says:

"1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our black community.

"2. We want full employment for our people.

"3. We want an end to the robbery by white men of our black community.

"4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

"5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present day society.

"6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.

"7. We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people.

"8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails.

"9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities as defined by the Constitution of the United States.

"10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace."

Controversy enters into just

about everything the Panthers do; and its "Breakfast for Schoolchildren" program is not excepted despite the worthiness of its character. The program was started in San Francisco and Oakland in January, 1969, and in its first year, according to Seale, has provided free breakfasts for up to 10,000 children.

Unorthodox Methods

"The methods used by the Black Panther party to obtain donations of food and money to sustain this program could hardly be considered within the framework of law," Sgt. Stanley White of the Oakland Police Department Intelligence Section told a Senate subcommittee. "A large majority of the donations have been the direct result of extortions on the part of members of the Black Panther party wherein the implied threats of bodily harm and/or damage to business establishments are made to those who refuse or are hesitant about contributing to this program."

Seale and Hilliard say the sergeant lied. "The only thing we have done," Hilliard said, "is boycott one store. They didn't want to donate, cussed us out, called us 'niggers' and kicked us out of the store. So we called a boycott."

With all the stress in the party's program on peace and justice, why the violence? An

answer in part is found in the Black Panthers' name. "The nature of a panther," Huey Newton has said, "is that it never attacks. But if anyone attacks him or backs him into a corner, the panther comes up to wipe out that aggressor or that attacker, absolutely, resolutely, wholly, thoroughly, and completely."

It is the argument of the Black Panthers that when violence occurs they are merely defending themselves. To police the cry, "Off the pigs!" sounds like a call to murder. BPP attorneys have insisted it is merely rhetoric born of the ghetto. But Lt. John Hart of the Chicago Police Department's Gang Intelligence Unit says, "I take the rhetoric quite seriously." So does the federal government, at least on occasion.

Party co-founder Newton was asked for a definition of "pig" during his 1968 trial. To him, Newton said, without reference to the police, anyone with a racist outlook was a "pig." But the BPP newspaper uses "pig" as a synonym for "police" and most policemen in the United States believe that is what the Panthers mean when they use the word.

Little Doubt Left

The dead on both sides leave little doubt of the police-Black Panther conflict. In a recent



PANTHER LEADERS—(top) Huey Newton, left, and David Hilliard his chief of staff; (bottom) Bobby Seale (left) and Eldridge Cleaver. (UPI Telephoto)

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Assoc Fd Trust	1.31	1.30	1.31
Astron Fund	4.42	4.36	4.42 - .01

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Restaurants	+ 3 1/2
Retail Trade	+ 1 1/2
Rubber, Tires	+ 1 1/2
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 2 1/2
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1 1/2

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev. Year	Two Years ago					
Advances	1071	1255	196	793	1 G Aircft	3	+ 1½	Up 100.0
Declines	617	445	1416	784	2 Scanln E	3¼	+ 1¼	Up 87.5
Unchanged	326	115	126	134	3 Vialron	2½	+ 1½	Up 81.8
					4 Cen Conl	1½	+ ¾	Up 71.4
					5 Class Intl	3¼	+ 1¼	Up 62.5
					6 Nuci Rsc	8½	+ 3	Up 58.5

N.Y. Bonds	1056	13	Grain	3 1/4	+ 1	Up	44.0
American Stocks	1212	14	Essex Sy	6 1/2	+ 2	Up	44.4
American Bonds	138	15	Huck Mf	2 1/8	+ 3/4	Up	41.7
		16	Vacu Blst	6 7/8	+ 2	Up	41.0
		17	Unimed	3 7/8	+ 1 1/2	Up	40.9
		18	Grove Pr	1 3/4	+ 1/2	Up	40.0
			Comtrx				
WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES							
Total for week	100,911,200						
Week Ago	90,799,160						

Week Ago	90,302.10	20 Mod Sci	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ a + 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ h	Up 37.8
Year ago	55,347.93	21 Instit Inv	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ + 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ h	Up 37.5
Two years ago	59,613.60	22 Webb Re	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ a + 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ h	Up 37.5
Jan 1 to date	348,539.10	23 G Resrch	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ a + 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ h	Up 36.7
1970 to date	221,168.90	24 Carlt Ph	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ a + 1	Up 36.4
1969 to date	266,706.63	25 Taylor In	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ h + 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ h	Up 35.0

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				DOWNS			
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.				Name	Last	Net	Pct.
STOCK AVERAGES				1 Gama P	31 1/4	- 2 1/8	Off. 39.5
				2 King Res	13 1/4	- 3/4	Off. 31.6
				3 Senstrn	21 1/2	- 1	Off. 28.6
				4 Conv Arm	31 1/4	- 1 1/4	Off. 27.8
				5 Unilect	23 1/4	- 1	Off. 26.7
First High Low Last Net Ch.							
Indust 865.62 868.50 860.83 868.50 + 7.19							

Unsp	186.51	192.06	186.51	192.06	+ 5.61	6 Cmbdg N	7 1/2	- 2 1/2	Off	25.0
Unsp	126.02	126.02	124.23	124.30	+ 2.15	7 Aberie in	3	-	Off	22.6
65 Stks	285.46	287.57	284.42	287.57	+ 2.37	8 Radint in	6	- 1 1/4	Off	22.6
BOND ADJUSTMENTS										
40 Bonds	70.84	71.14	70.84	71.09	+ 0.31	9 Albee H	3 3/4	- 1 1/4	Off	22.5
1st RR	51.06	51.20	50.87	51.20	+ 0.35	10 Mark SS	1 1/4	- 1 1/2	Off	22.2
2nd RR	62.13	62.82	62.13	62.70	+ 0.40	11 Formig	4 1/8	- 1 1/2	Off	21.4
Unsp	87.31	87.36	86.90	86.90	- 0.38	12 Cagles	7 1/2	- 2	Off	21.1
Unsp	67.31	67.36	66.90	66.90	- 0.40	13 Mizglo	7 1/2	- 3	Off	19.9

Indust	82.87	83.57	82.87	83.57	+ 0.70	13	Micro	2 1/8	- 1/8	Off	17.2
Inc Rails	51.16	52.13	51.08	52.12	+ 0.94	14	Yrday E	27 1/8	- 1/8	Off	17.9
						15	Fash 220	11 1/4	- 2 1/8	Off	17.4
						16	Land Res	4 3/4	- 1	Off	17.4
						17	Admar R	3	- 1/8	Off	17.2
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES						18	Texcen	3 3/8	- 1/4	Off	17.1
Total for week						19	EpSCO In	31 1/8	- 1/8	Off	16.7
Week ago											

Jan. ago	18,784,475	20 Glob Rub	2 1/2	- 1/2	Off	16.7
Year 1 to date	89,883,687	21 Nat Data	4 1/2	- 3/8	Off	16.7
1970 to date	85,297,514	22 Sou Airw	5	- 1	Off	16.7
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES						
Total for week	\$24,659,000	23 Wstn SIO	1 1/8	- 3/8	Off	16.7
Week ago	\$26,252,000	24 Alden EU	2 3/8	- 1/2	Off	16.0
Year ago	\$13,688,000	25 FSIG Res	4	- 3/4	Off	15.8
		26 Publi. C	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off	15.5

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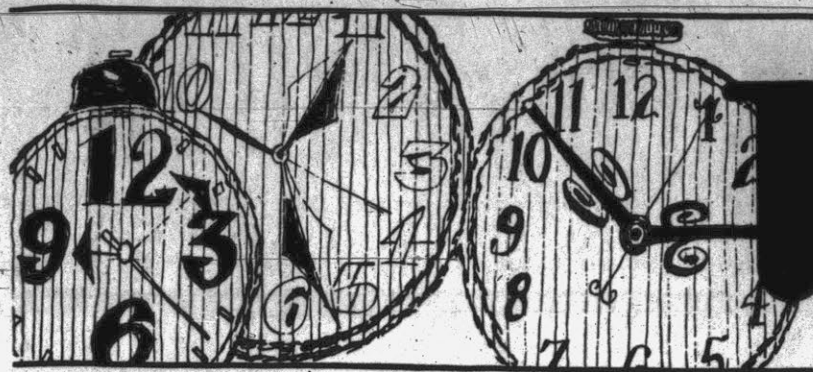
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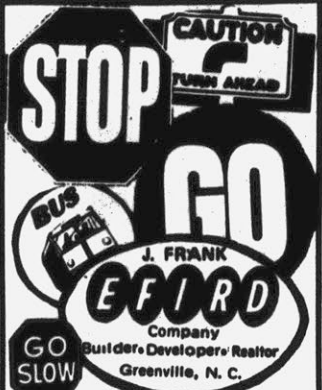
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Girl Panther Discusses The Coming 'Revolution'

Panthers . . .

(Cont'd from Page 23)

summary, William C. Sullivan, assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said:

"The call of the Black Panthers for positive action in the form of force and violence against white society, especially the police, appears to have stimulated elements beyond the Panther membership.

"The officer on the beat has borne the brunt of the black extremists' attacks on our society. Since Jan. 1, 1970, there have been 190 reported instances of racially motivated attacks against policemen, including 17 ambushes. As a result, 21 police officers have been killed and 159 others have been injured."

A recent issue of the party newspaper carried a full page picture of a black man with a gun in his hand, captioned: "Only with the power of the gun can the black masses halt the terror and brutality perpetrated against them by the armed racist power structure; and in one sense only by the power of the gun can the whole world be transformed into the earthly paradise dreamed of by the people from time immemorial."

That seems blunt enough. Yet there is a question whether the Black Panther party actually is involved in every violent affair attributed to it.

Confrontations Made

There have been confrontations with confirmed Black Panthers in such "charter" cities as Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Toledo, New Orleans, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Houston and Baltimore. If there are peaceful Panthers, one who is not is the BPP deputy minister of defense in Chicago who is called Paps.

Acknowledging his militancy, Paps accepts that he might be killed at any time. "I won't die of lung cancer," he says, puffing a cigarette. "But as long as there is someone to pick up where I leave off, that's what's important. I think we have a better chance of surviving than the present federal government."

Whatever else the Black Panther party may be, it is a party dedicated to changing the existing order. As good a summary of its aims as any is found in Bobby Seale's book, "Seize the Time" (Vintage Books) in which he declaims: "We look around the world today, and we look around at home right now, and we see that oppression exists. We know that the workers are exploited, and that most of the people in this country are exploited, in one way or another. We know that as a people, we must seize our time."

"Huey P. Newton seized the time when he moved and put the Black Panther party into motion. Other brothers and sisters in the party are

By ROBERT E. SWEET
SEATTLE (UPI) — Vanetta Molson once had a dream of being a marine biologist. Now she sees herself as a "run-of-the-mill" Black Panther.

For three years she sought her goal by attending community colleges in Seattle.

"But I soon found that wouldn't do a damn thing for my people," she said. "For a while I thought about going for the bread (money). I almost became a data processor—but realized that was so irrelevant to the needs of our people."

Miss Molson, 21, was wearing a black-knit, skin-hugging pants suit when interviewed by UPI in a ramshackle wooden house that the Panthers of Seattle call home.

I entered after being inspected through a peep hole in the door by Aaron Dixon, head of the Seattle Black Panthers. Dixon is a tall, lean man who carried one arm in a cast as the result of an accident while target shooting.

Behind me, also waiting to be let in, was a husky white man who, it developed, was a deputy sheriff come to serve a "notice of termination of tenancy."

Tense Situation
Before I had completed the interview with Miss Molson, the sheriff's visit brought about a tense situation, with armed police outside the house and the Panthers inside apparently

preparing to do battle with them.

I was not immediately aware of what was going on, but was much aware that the Seattle Panthers seemed ready for trouble. Inside the house, white bags filled with sand were piled along the walls, up to about chest level. I was told they were there for "protection from the pigs." Rags and burlap covered the windows, some of them shattered.

The place looked much lived in. A couple of male Panthers were sweeping the floor as I came in. Kettles of soup and pans containing a yellow meal bread were sitting on the stove. A small, rectangular hole cut into the ceiling on one side of the kitchen opened into sleeping quarters reached by a ladder.

Miss Molson and I went into a back room to talk, but there was great activity with Panthers moving in and around, from room to room. (I was to understand later the reasons for all this activity). There was much low voiced conversation. Finally, the girl Panther and I were asked to move to the cellar where it would be "more quiet."

As I was to learn, our move to the cellar apparently was to prevent me from seeing what was being done by the Panthers to prepare to deal with the police outside.

Joins Panthers

She said she had joined the Panthers about a year ago and now was spending most of her time running the group's free breakfast and free clinic program in Seattle. "It's beautiful," she said.

She spoke in soft, measured tones as she said: "I almost gave up hope before I joined the Black Panthers." But now, "I'm convinced we're going to take up arms to remove our repressor — the pig government."

The police, she added, "brutalize our people."

She told about her childhood. "We were struggling when I was a kid," she said, explaining she was the oldest of four children. Her father died when she was small.

"My mother was very strong," she said. "She did the best she could. For about five months all five of us were eating off \$20 a month."

"There were a lot of scratches, but somehow we made it. She always knew how to make something out of nothing. It was terrible—but we clung tight together."

Efforts Ineffective
In college she was in the Black Students Association for a while, but she said part-time efforts to change the system

were not effective.

Between her studies she went to Columbia, S.C., to work with the National Urban League.

"But I found those 'pig' agencies did nothing but keep us blacks in our place. It was horrible there—the children didn't have clothes, some had to live in the street. I didn't know how to deal with that kind of thing."

After witnessing this type of poverty Miss Molson began looking for another answer.

She began "floating around" to find a way to "make our people strong." Then she heard about the Black Panthers.

"Before that I didn't know nothin' about the revolution. All I knew was what I read in the reactionary press—which is full of lies. But then I began to find out about the many contradictions in the system and that there were others sick of the pigs' repression."

Miss Molson, who wears a "natural" hair style with a few locks of white hair in the front, said she does not hate all white people.

Whites "Bad Off" Too

"I saw some little white kids who were just as bad off as us," she said. "We're trying to educate everybody and not to turn whites against us. We're trying to show that the

capitalist and imperialist pig government and the ruling class of America are keeping the poor whites and blacks apart and using us as a tool.

"I knew it wouldn't be good to become a racist and turn it around ... not that I didn't have good reason to. But what we want is to unite all oppressed peoples around the world."

She told of her fears of being "invaded" by the police.

"Those pigs say they want to protect us," she said. "But they come into our homes to brutalize us, to kill our people, not to protect us. They occupy our communities like the U.S. Army occupies Vietnam."

She said her two sisters and brothers are "proud" of her but worry about her safety. "They're afraid for me only because they love me," she said.

Daily Routine

In her daily routine she gets up every morning at six "to make the revolution." From seven to nine o'clock she helps with the free breakfast program which feeds about 600 inner-city black children.

Then she reads the papers and helps the "brothers" with the daily chores.

Most of her day, however, is spent promoting and running the free health clinic which

gives out various medicines and diagnoses illnesses and arranges hospital care for those too sick to get treated at the clinic.

When the clinic closes at about 7:30 in the evening she returns to her Panther "home" where she attends "political education classes" about the important news of the day and how it relates to the "revolution."

With the interview concluded we went back upstairs into the kitchen.

Dixon, the Panther leader who had let me in, let me out. There was no sign of police outside, and I rode with Dixon to the free clinic. In contrast to the cluttered Panther home, the clinic was hospital-clean. On the walls were posters and brochures telling of common illnesses and what to do about them.

"Right On"

As I left, I waved goodbye and the Panthers within responded: "Peace, brother. Right on!"

The arrival of police at the home, I learned upon investigation, was because of a misunderstanding.

"We don't play that kind of game, going up there and sitting around harassing people," a Seattle Police Department spokesman told me. He explained that the King

County sheriff's office had asked the police for support because an eviction notice was to be served, and the sheriff feared trouble.

"But we found out it was just to serve legal papers, not an eviction," the spokesman said. "So we called our men off. If there is an eviction we will help, however, no matter how many people it takes."

The Panthers' landlord says he wants to evict them so he can build an apartment house on the site. According to the Panthers, "the black lackey landlord" just wants them out and the story about an apartment house is false because "new apartments don't pay in this area." And he has no rent complaints, they said, because rent is paid on time. The matter is now in the courts.

A MEMBER

LONDON (UPI)—The Archbishop of Canterbury has been among the members of Britain's Board of Trade since it was constituted in 1786. The archbishop was made a member because part of the board's responsibility was to recommend suitable clerics for appointment as colonial bishops.



VANETTA MOLSON (left) runs the Panthers' free breakfast and clinic programs in Seattle. (UPI Telephoto)

continually seizing the time. The time is now to wage relentless revolutionary struggle against the fascist, avri-

cious, demagogic ruling class and their low-life, sadistic pigs. Power to the people! Seize the time!"



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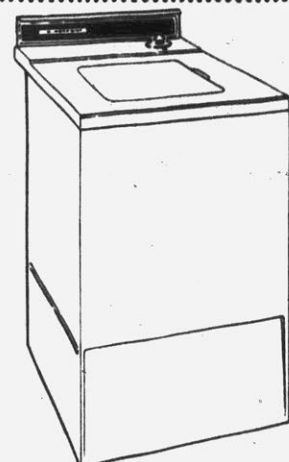


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- Two Easy-Release ice-cube trays
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator



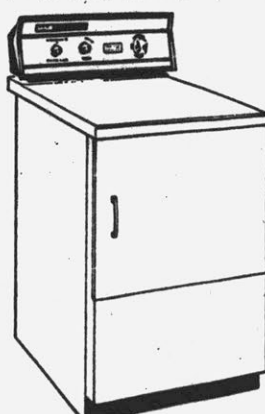
WLW1020

\$179⁹⁵
W.T.

Hotpoint Porcelain-Protected Automatic Washer at a Sell-Out Price!

- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Family-size capacity
- Solid-wall tub has no perforations below water level — soil can't strain through clothes on way out of tub.
- Triple rinsing Last of three rinses, an overflow rinse, floats remaining soil and suds up and out ... over top of tub
- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC PERMANENT-PRESS DRYER



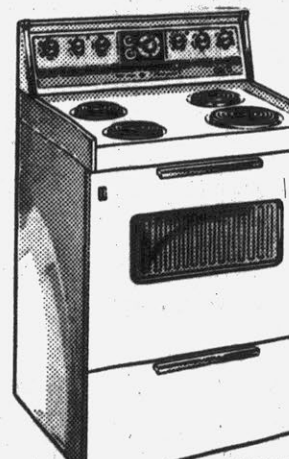
MODEL DLB1100

\$139⁹⁵
PLUS VENTING

Hotpoint More-for-Your-Money Electric Dryer

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- TWO fabric-selection settings
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.
- Two fabric-selection settings
- De-wrinkle cycle
- Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width

Hotpoint 30" RANGE SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY



MODEL RB334

\$198⁰⁰
W.T.

Hotpoint EXTRA VALUE RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Lift-off oven door
- Hinged bake and broil units tilt up and down—make it easier for you to clean the top, bottom and sides of the oven interior
- Full-width storage drawer
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Oven timing clock
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- High-speed 2700-watt surface units
- Self-cleaning Calrod® stay-up surface units

**Greenville TV
& Appliance**

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

Supplement to: **The Daily Reflector**

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FACTORY SPONSORED

Magnavox

**ANNUAL
SALE**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

**SAVE
UP TO
\$150**

Television
Stereo
Radios
Tape
Recorders
Stereo
Components

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ANNUAL SALE BUY NOW & SAVE

Enjoy exciting savings • on our wide selection of Magnavox Annual Sale models • Come in now • Make your selection early • This is your opportunity to purchase a magnificent Magnavox at truly significant savings!

ANNUAL SALE BUY NOW & SAVE
ANNUAL SALE BUY NOW & SAVE

Enjoy the largest, most rectangular
Color screen available... plus the
brightest and sharpest pictures
Magnavox has ever offered!



Total Automatic Color System—makes Magnavox the

color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more unsightly green or purple faces! Switch channels, let the scene change—Magnavox TAC will always remember to give you a perfectly-tuned picture with the right colors—on every channel, every time! TAC is an exclusive electronic system that combines all the functions of these Magnavox innovations: *Automatic Tint Control*—lets you select the flesh tones most pleasing to you—and keeps them that way. *Improved Automatic Chroma Circuit*—gives more uniform color intensity from station to station. *Automatic Fine Tuning*—keeps all station signals locked in—instantly and automatically. Amazing Magnavox TAC—set it once, then forget it! It's that simple!

Other advanced features:

*Huge 25" Ultra-Rectangular screen**—with new square corners for more viewing area and a new flat surface that gives you clearer, sharper 315 sq. in. pictures and less glare—the closest yet to a movie screen. *New Ultra-Bright picture tube*—brings you fabulous life-like realism. *Exclusive Chromatone*—adds picture depth and richer colors. *Quick-On* pictures and sound—eliminate annoying warm-up delay common in ordinary makes. *Magnavox High-Fidelity Sound*—brings you much greater program realism. Highest Reliability—as well as a new standard of performance—is assured by the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I. F. Stages plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for optimum reception. 82-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control—is optionally available for many models. Save today!

For this once-a-year factory-sponsored Magnavox Annual Sale, Magnavox reduces its prices to dealers to make it possible for the dealer to provide exciting sale savings.

Savings based on minimum Fair Trade Prices.

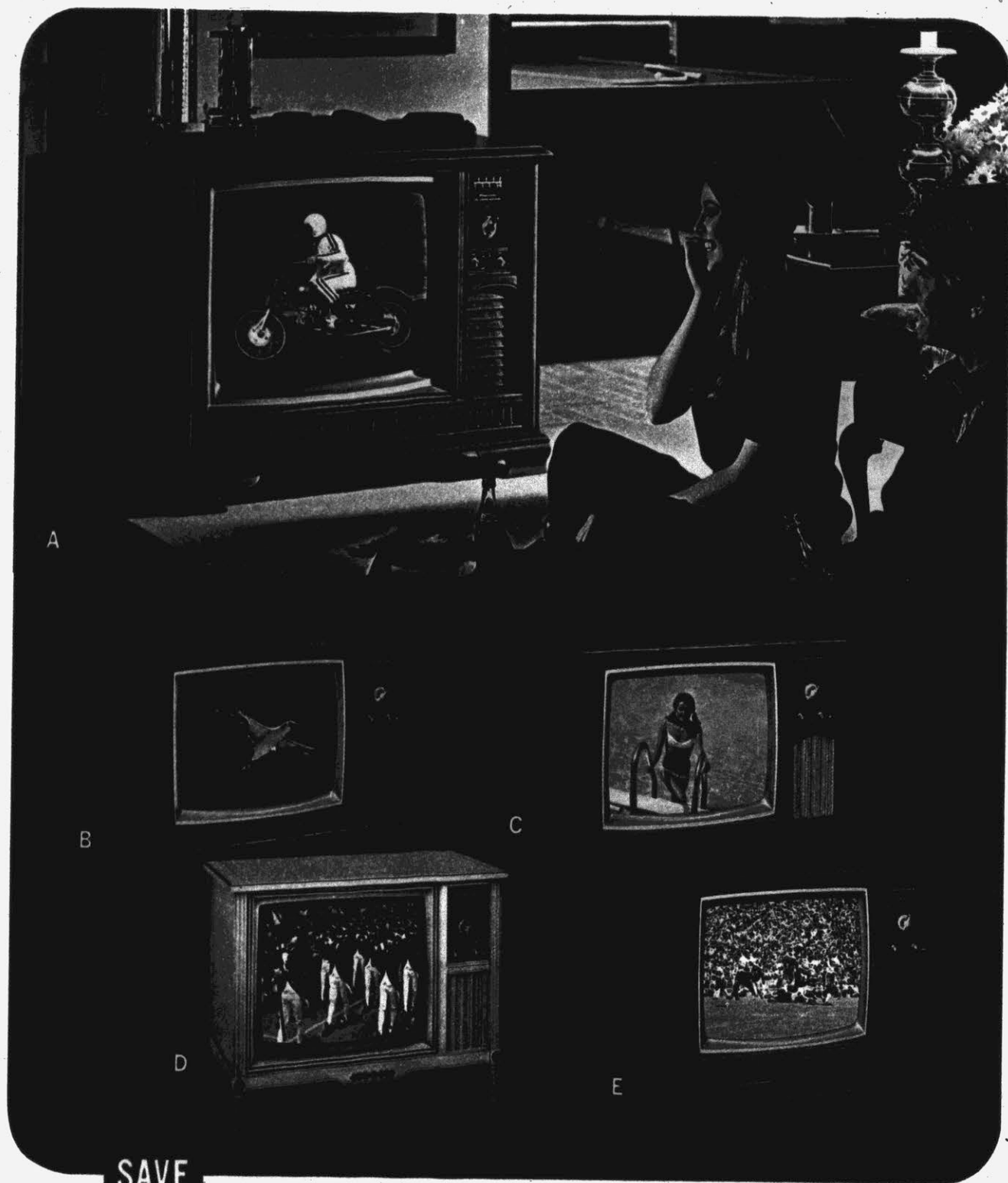


*Simulated TV reception on all models.
diagonal measure



NOW \$528⁵⁰

Enjoy **Total Automatic Color** plus every advanced feature above! Even *without* our special Annual Sale savings, this Contemporary console model 7120 is an extraordinary value! Its 25" Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright diagonal screen will bring you wonderful viewing enjoyment—year after year—with the most vivid, natural color pictures you've ever seen! Measuring only 34½" L, 23" D, 22" H; its attractive, space-saving cabinet is in grained Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids, hardboard top and end panels. Why settle for less than a magnificent Magnavox?



**SAVE
\$80**

NOW \$549⁵⁰—your choice of five styles!

ON EACH

These Magnavox TAC fine furniture consoles take up no more floor space than do many small screen models—yet each offers superb 25" diagonal measure viewing with all the fine performance features at left. And—their beautiful, authentically styled cabinets will enhance your home's decor. All hand-rubbed finishes or dramatic decorator colors (priced slightly higher) are applied to selected hardwood solids, veneers—and hardboard end panels. **A. Early American**—model 7124 in grained Salem Maple or Colonial Pine finishes. In Brushed Green shown or in Brushed Gold colors—Now \$569.50, with Remote Control—\$669.50. It measures 36½" L, 23¼" D, 30¼" H, on concealed swivel casters to permit easy moving. **B. Mediterranean styling**—model 7126, in grained Pecan finish is 37" L, 23¼" D, 28¾" H, on concealed swivel casters. **C. French Provincial**—model 7128, in grained Fruitwood finish: 37" L, 23¾" D, 28½" H. **D. Italian Classic**—model 7130, in grained Fruitwood finish. As shown in beautiful Antique Ivory color—Now \$569.50, with Remote Control—\$669.50. It is 37" L, 22¾" D, 28¾" H. **E. Contemporary**—model 7122 is 37" L, 23½" D, 29½" H, on concealed swivel casters. All styles shown above are available with wonderfully convenient 82-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control (see page 4). Also save \$80—Now \$649.50.

Deluxe 25-inch Ultra-Rectangular TAC Consoles*



Instant Total Automatic Remote Control—offers you more functions and more conveniences than any other remote unit today! It has: UHF/VHF 82-Channel operation; Signal-Seeking Channel Selection that automatically selects only "on the air" stations; plus continuously variable Color Intensity and Volume Controls. And—if you should fall asleep, it even automatically turns off your set after the station goes off the air! Optionally available with all styles on this page, you also save \$80—Now \$699.50

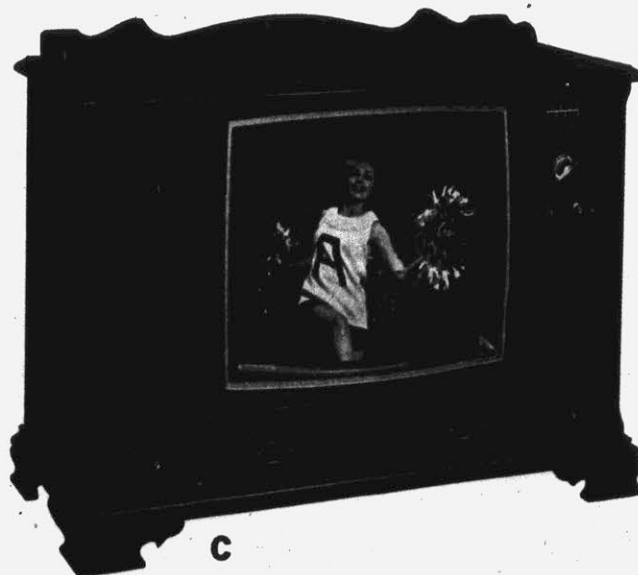
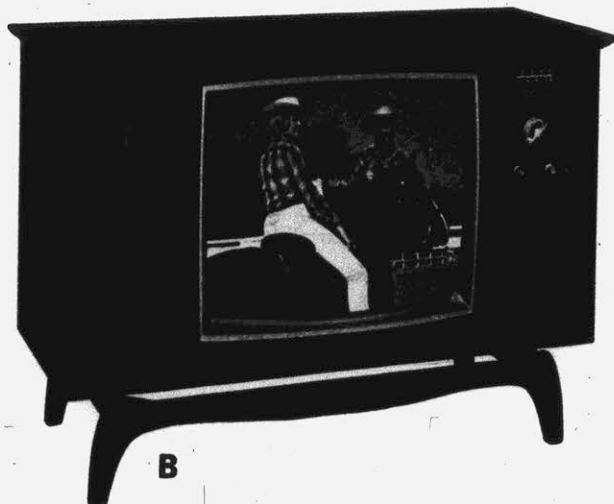
**SAVE
\$80**

NOW \$599⁵⁰—your choice of three styles!

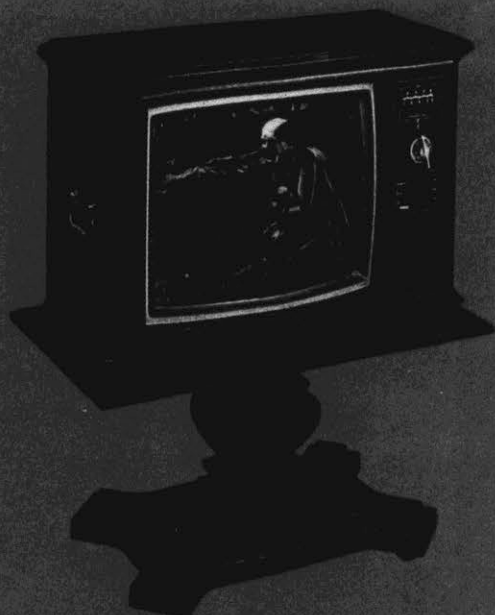
ON EACH

You'll never know how truly breathtaking color viewing can be—until you've seen and heard your favorite programs on one of these magnificent Magnavox deluxe consoles! You'll not only thrill to today's largest, most rectangular, Ultra-Bright 315 sq. in. pictures, revolutionary Total Automatic Color, every advanced feature described on page two, plus wonderful program realism provided by two high fidelity speakers—you'll also cherish their fine-furniture styling and master craftsmanship for years to come. Finishes are meticulously applied to selected hardwood solids, veneers—and hardboard end panels. Authentically styled accents, such as speaker grilles, decorative panels, or graceful bracket feet are crafted of non-wood material. **A. Spanish styling—model 7146**, in grained Oak or Dark Oak (shown), measures 46" L, 22¼" D, 31" H, on concealed swivel casters. **B. Danish Modern styling—model 7142** in grained Walnut finish is 42½" L, 23½" D, 30" H. **C. Early American—model 7144** in grained Salem Maple is 44" L, 23¼" D, 30" H, on concealed swivel casters. There's no better time than now to treat yourself to the pleasure of a magnificent Magnavox!

**diagonal measure. Simulated TV reception on all models.*



Beautiful Space-Saving TAC models



**SAVE
\$30**

NOW ONLY \$399⁵⁰

Today's most beautiful table model! Dramatic in design, authentic in detail!

Mediterranean model 6286 has new 19" (diagonal measure) Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright screen (185 sq. in.), Total Automatic Color, features on page 2, and telescoping dipole antenna, 29" L, 17 1/4" D, 20" H—in grained Pecan finish on selected hardwood solids—hardboard and non-wood material. Pedestal base optional. Your choice of Contemporary and Early American styles, too. Also save \$30 on Remote Control—Now \$449.50



**SAVE
\$30**

NOW ONLY \$429⁵⁰

Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular 21" diagonal measure pictures (226 sq. in.)

—plus fabulous Total Automatic Color. Contemporary model 6332 offers wonderful viewing with all fine-performance features detailed for model above. Its compact cabinet has richly grained Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids, hardboard top and end panels of non-wood material. 26 1/2" L, 20 1/4" D, 19 1/2" H; it is available in Early American styling as well—your choice. Also save \$30 on Remote Control—Now \$468.50



**SAVE
\$70**

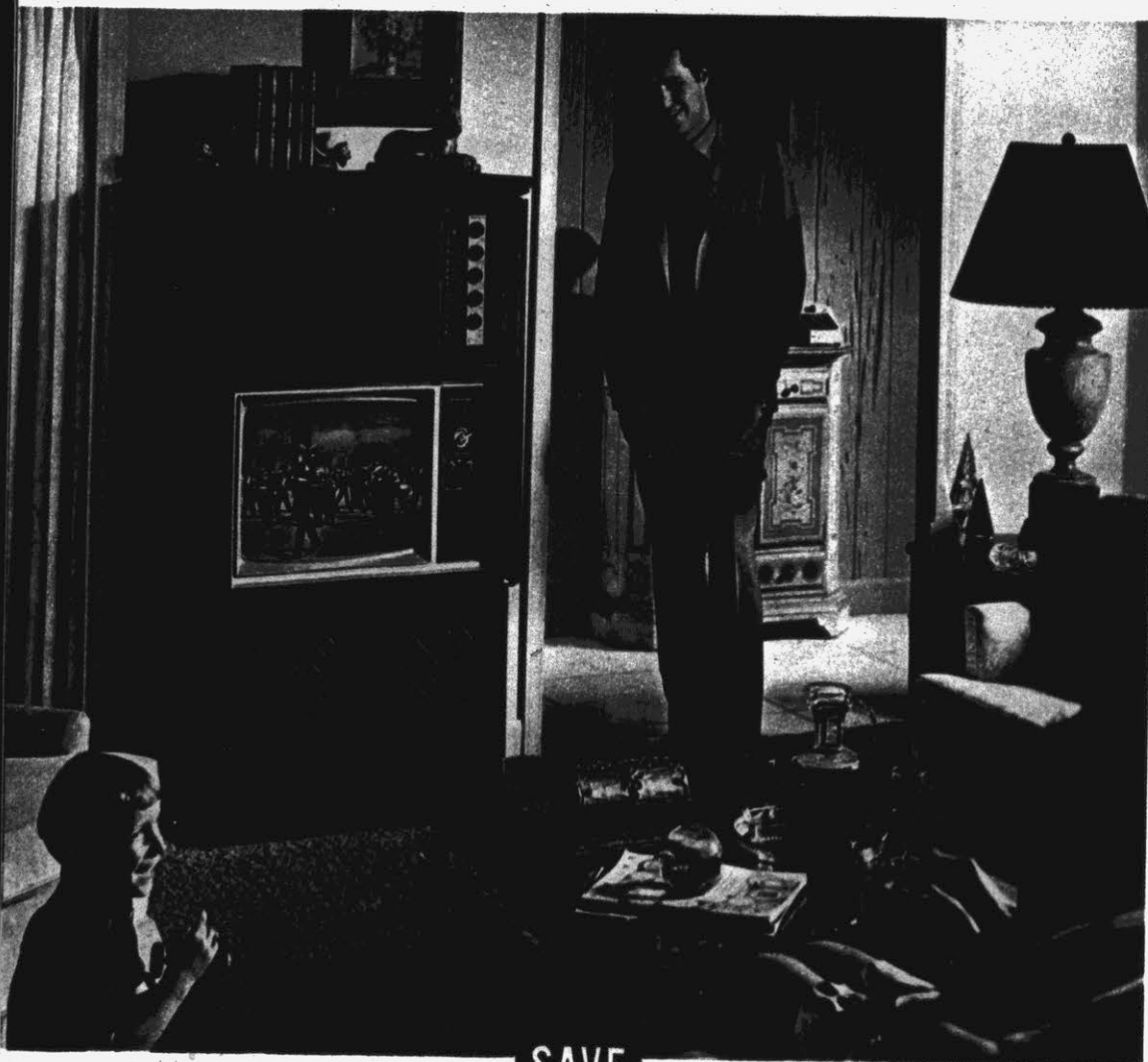
NOW ONLY \$499⁵⁰

Early American styling with Ultra-Bright 23" diagonal measure pictures (295 sq. in.) . . . plus Total Automatic Color. Model 7114 also has Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, plus the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I. F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. In warm grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids, veneers—and hardboard; it measures 34 1/4" L, 22 1/4" D, 30 1/4" H. Also in Danish Modern and Mediterranean styling—your choice.

New modestly-priced Magnavox UHF/VHF Remote Control—is optionally available for all styles of models 6286 and 6332 shown above. It allows you to turn your set on or off, change channels, and adjust volume—and, if you fall asleep, it even automatically turns off your set after the station goes off the air!

*Prices and specifications herein subject to change without notice.
Savings based on minimum Fair Trade Prices.*

Astro-Sonic Ultra-Rectangular Color Stereo Theatres with TAC



Mediterranean



Early American



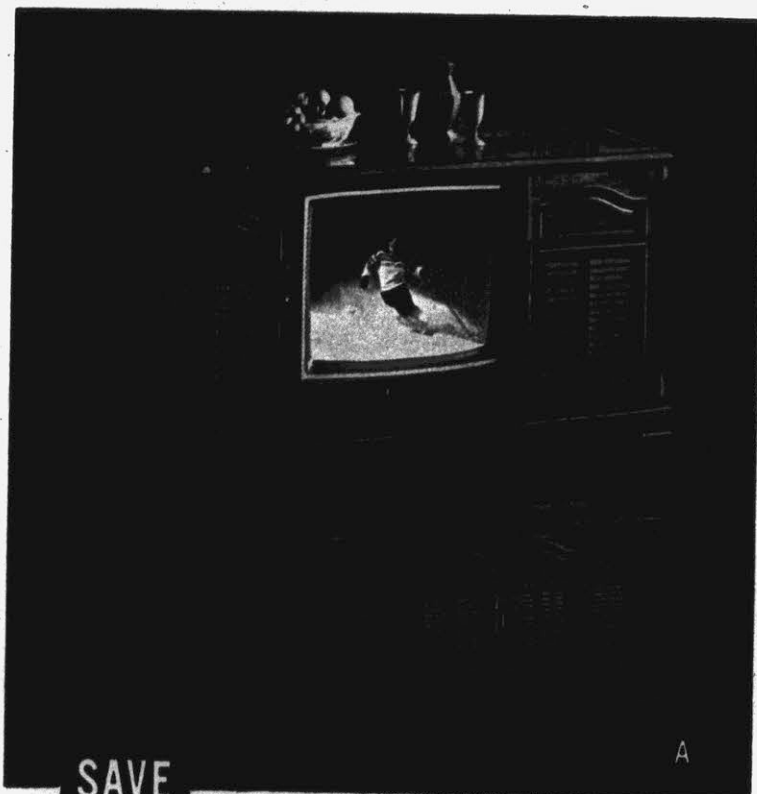
Contemporary

NOW \$848⁵⁰

**SAVE
\$50**

The perfect solution to your space problems! The compact armoires above require very little room... yet offer Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright 21" diagonal pictures (226 sq. in.), Total Automatic Color, plus wonderful listening from Stereo FM/AM, recordings or optional tape equipment. Each has every advanced TV feature detailed on page 2, plus 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, pull-out Micromatic Record Player, record storage area and complete audio controls. The beautifully finished cabinets are of selected hardwood solids, veneers—and hard-board, with decorative accents of non-wood material. Shown open above, Mediterranean styled *model 7826*, in richly grained Pecan finish, is only 31" L, 24" D, 55 $\frac{3}{4}$ " H.

*Simulated TV reception on all models.
Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices.*



**SAVE
\$100**

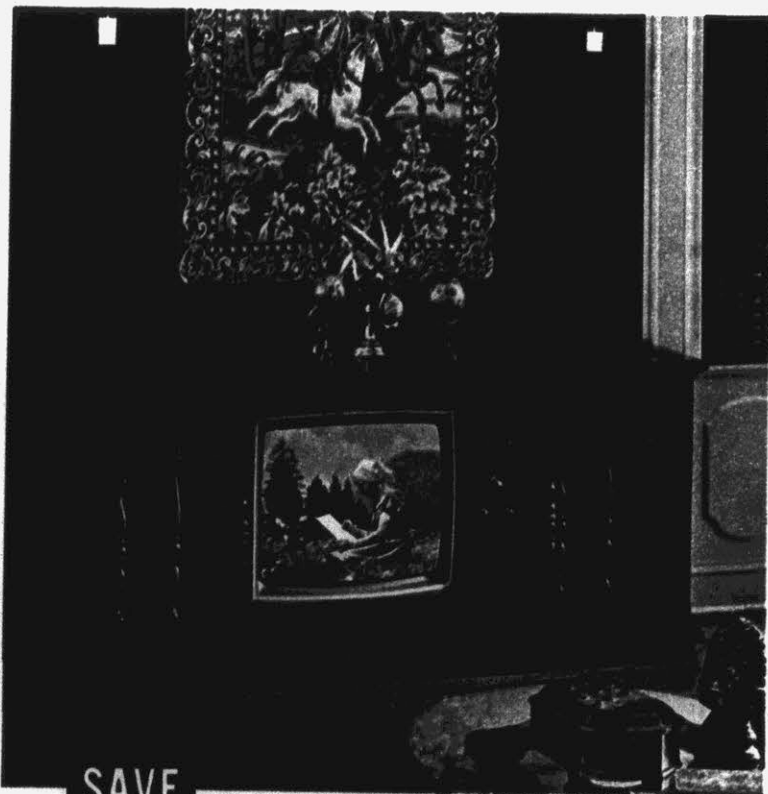
NOW \$950



Enjoy uncompromised viewing and listening! Music truly becomes magic . . . pictures come alive with spectacular realism! Today's largest, Ultra Rectangular, Ultra-Bright 25" diagonal (315 sq. in.) pictures and fabulous Total Automatic Color are combined with world-famous Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo to bring you a new standard of home entertainment. The models shown on this page and below left offer you unsurpassed viewing realism, all the color features on page 2 . . . plus the full beauty of music from Stereo FM, noise-and-drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, recordings, or optional tape equipment. All include the exclusive Micromatic Record Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear.

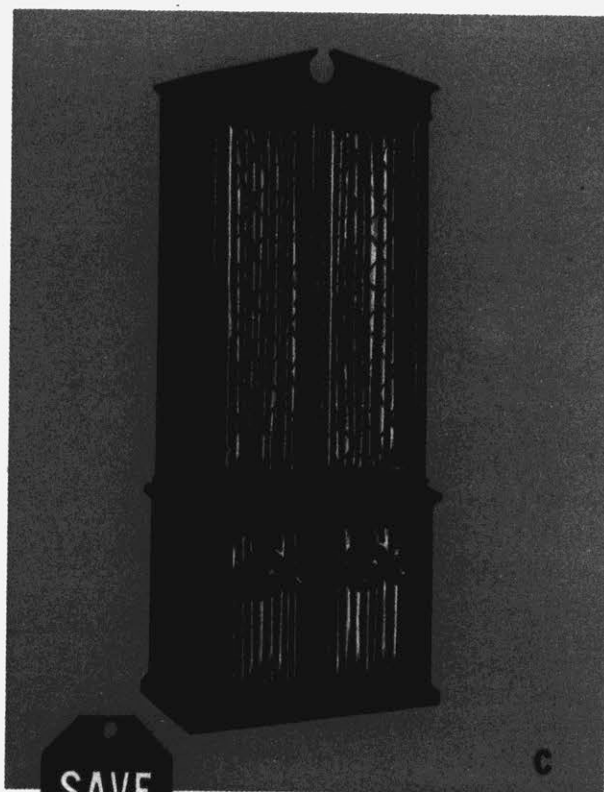
The two deluxe models on this page add convenient Cue Control and Stylus Pressure adjustment, as well as new Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns (they also are complete with Instant Automatic Remote Control for TV, phonograph and radio). Superior acoustical systems project stereophonic sound (from TV, radio or phono)—with truly remarkable dimension—from both front and sides of the authentically styled cabinets. Lustrous finishes are applied to selected hardwood solids and veneers—as well as to gliding top panels of hardboard (models 7884 and 7897). Decorative speaker grille accents are of non-wood material. Only after you've seen and heard them can you appreciate them!

A. Early American—model 7884, with gliding doors to conceal TV screen (as does model 7897), has 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. In warmly grained Salem Maple finish, it is 62" L, 24½" D, 32" H, on concealed swivel casters. Also in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling—your choice. Remote Control optional, also save \$100—Now \$1050. **B. Dramatic Spanish styling—model 7897**, in grained Pecan finish, has 50-Watts EIA music power. It is 71½" L, 26" D, 31¼" H on concealed swivel casters. Also available in French Provincial or Italian Classic styles—your choice. As with the preceding model, gliding panels open to player, all controls and large record storage area. **C. Italian Classic Armoire—model 7931**, in grained Pecan finish, is also available in Provincial Ivory color—Now \$1400. Shown with its two graceful doors closed, it is 36½" L, 25¾" D, 85" H. Large record storage or accessory area. In addition to features above, it has 100-Watts EIA music power. Truly magnificent, it will be an impressive focal point of your room! Also in French Provincial and Mediterranean styling—your choice.



SAVE
\$100

NOW \$1150



SAVE
\$150

NOW \$1345

Modestly-Priced Magnavox Color TV Compacts

... truly have everything you need and want in versatile Color TV. There's a screen size for every viewing requirement... a price for every budget! Each model shown has the exclusive Magnavox high-reli-

ability Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior performance and superb reception—even from difficult stations. Come in today and save on the Magnavox of your choice!



**SAVE
\$70**

NOW ONLY \$399⁵⁰

Big 23" Ultra-Bright diagonal pictures! Contemporary model 7100 also offers Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, plus an Automatic Color Purifier (as do all Magnavox Color TV) to keep colors pure and crisp—even if set is moved. Its vinyl-clad hardboard cabinet in grained Walnut finish measures 30 1/4" L, 21 1/4" D, 21 1/4" H.



**SAVE
\$20**

NOW ONLY \$329⁹⁰

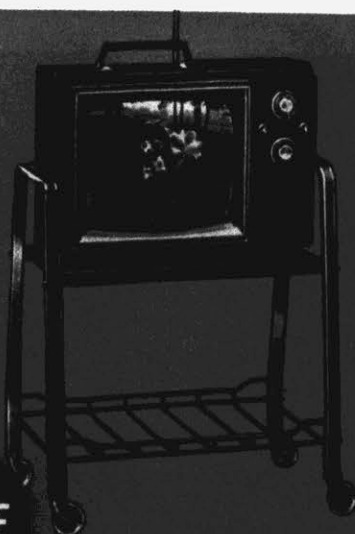
18" diagonal Mobile or Portable! Model 6272, in Contemporary styling, offers Ultra-Bright 180 sq. in. pictures, telescoping dipole VHF antenna plus detachable bowtie UHF antenna and carrying handle. Shown on an optional mobile pedestal base; also ideal on tables or shelves. Its attractive vinyl-clad case in Charcoal color is 24 1/2" L, 20 1/4" D, 18" H.



**SAVE
\$30**

NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁰

Ultra-Bright 18" diagonal pictures! Model 6280, with 180 sq. in. screen plus Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors, is an ideal second set! Perfect on an optional cart (as shown)—or on tables, shelves, or bookcases. Its vinyl-clad hardboard cabinet with grained Walnut finish is only 24 1/2" L, 19 1/4" D, 17 3/4" H.



**SAVE
\$20**

NOW ONLY \$259⁹⁰

14" diagonal Mobile or Portable! Model 6226, with 102 sq. in. vivid color pictures, has: telescoping dipole VHF antenna, detachable bowtie UHF antenna, and carrying handle for easy portability. Shown on optional mobile cart, it's equally at home on tables or shelves. Its charcoal colored high-impact case is 20 1/2" L, 16" D, 13" H.

Simulated TV reception on all models.

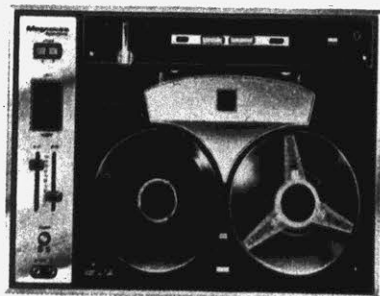
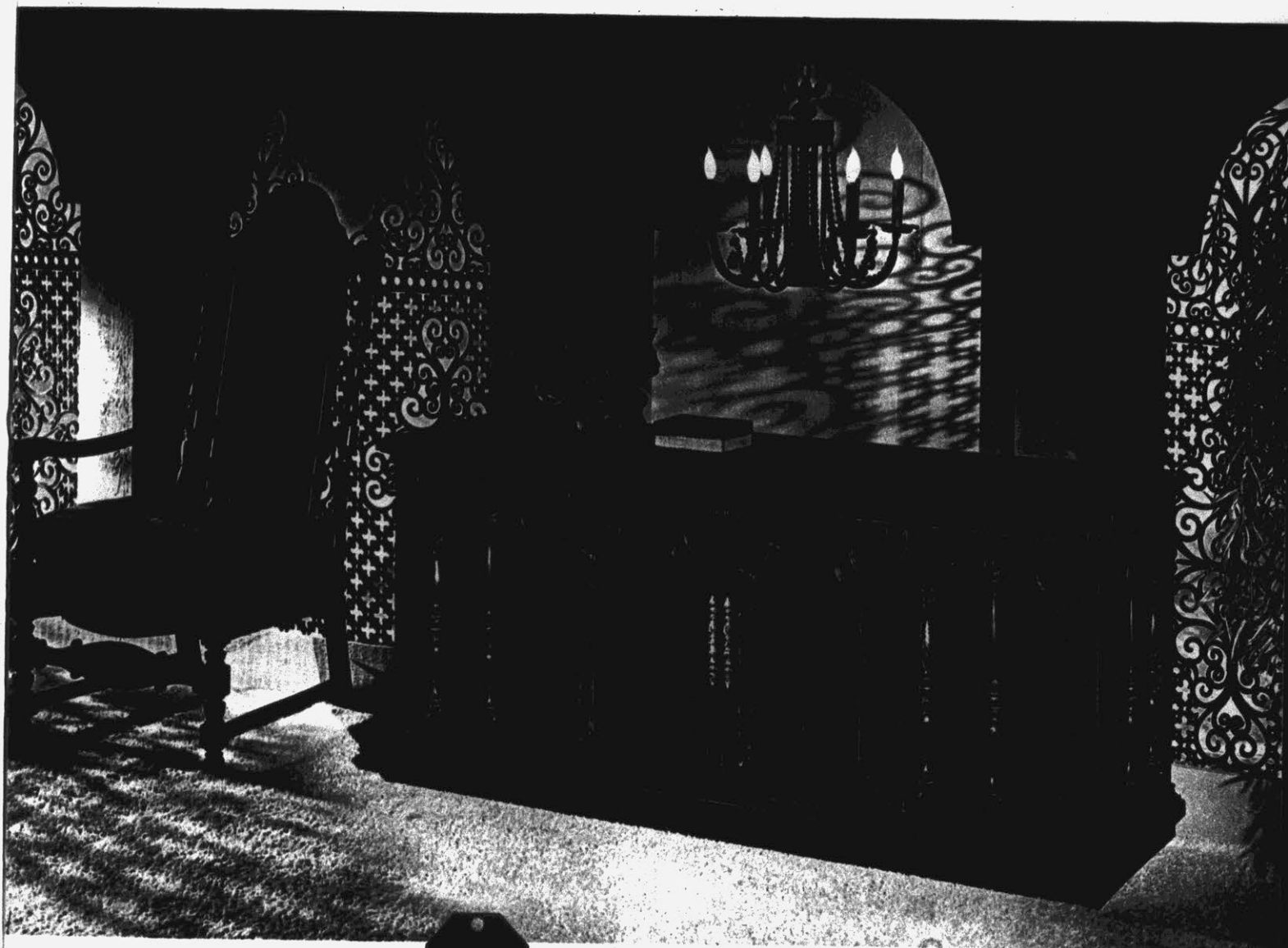
Other Magnavox Color portables now priced from only \$239⁹⁰

Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs

... are acclaimed by music lovers the world over for their glorious tonal quality, rich timbre, and their remarkable dimensional realism—whether from recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or optional Magnavox tape equipment. The model below and those on page 10 each have the new Magnavox Air-Suspension Speaker System for far greater "presence" and realism throughout the entire audible listening range. In addition to complete audio controls, each

also has simple plug-in provisions for optional Magnavox remote speakers, stereo headphone, and tape players or recorders. And—their Micromatic Record Player exceeds all others in accuracy and reliability! A Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo will not only enrich the lives of your family with beautiful music... it will also enhance your home with magnificent furniture! It is a blending of acoustical engineering and the artistry of master furniture craftsmen. Truly a lasting investment in gracious living!

All prices and specifications herein subject to change without notice. Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices.



**SAVE
\$100**

NOW \$598⁵⁰

Undeniably magnificent—model 3933, in romantic Spanish styling, has 100-Watts EIA music power, two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns in an Air-Suspension Speaker System, FMSS for vastly improved FM reception, plus Deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control, Stylus Pressure Adjustment and Automatic Illuminated Beam. Gliding top panels open to player, all controls and large record storage area. In richly grained Oak or Dark Oak finish (shown) on selected hardwood solids and oak veneers—with decorative accents of non-wood material. It is a dramatic 68 $\frac{1}{4}$ " L, 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ " D, 29" H on concealed swivel casters. Also available in authentic French Provincial and 16th Century Italian (shown on page 10)—your choice. Also enjoy tremendous savings on this model—as well as French Provincial and Aegean Classic styles (not shown)—all complete with a superb-performing built-in Automatic Reversing 4-Track Stereo Tape Recorder. **NOW \$795.**

**SAVE
\$50**

NOW ONLY \$399⁵⁰

An eloquent expression of Old-World design—model 3763, in Spanish styling, has 50-Watts EIA music power, Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. As with all Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo consoles exciting sound is projected from both sides and front of the cabinet to extend thrilling stereo separation to the width of your room. In grained Pecan finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers, with decorative accents of non-wood material, it is 53¾" L, 19½" D, 28" H. Also available in Contemporary and Early American styles—your choice.



**SAVE
\$100**

NOW \$598⁵⁰

Beautiful 16th Century Italian styling—model 3935 offers spectacular tonal fidelity and concert hall realism. It includes 100-Watt EIA music power, two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns in an Air-Suspension Speaker System, plus Deluxe Micromatic Record Player with Cue Control, Stylus Pressure Adjustment and Illuminated Beam. As with all models shown on this page, gliding top panels open to player, all controls and ample record storage area. In grained Pecan finish on selected hardwood solids, veneers—and beautifully crafted panels of non-wood material. 71" L, 20" D, 30" H. Also in Antique Ivory color, Save \$100—Now \$625.



**SAVE
\$75**

NOW ONLY \$474⁵⁰

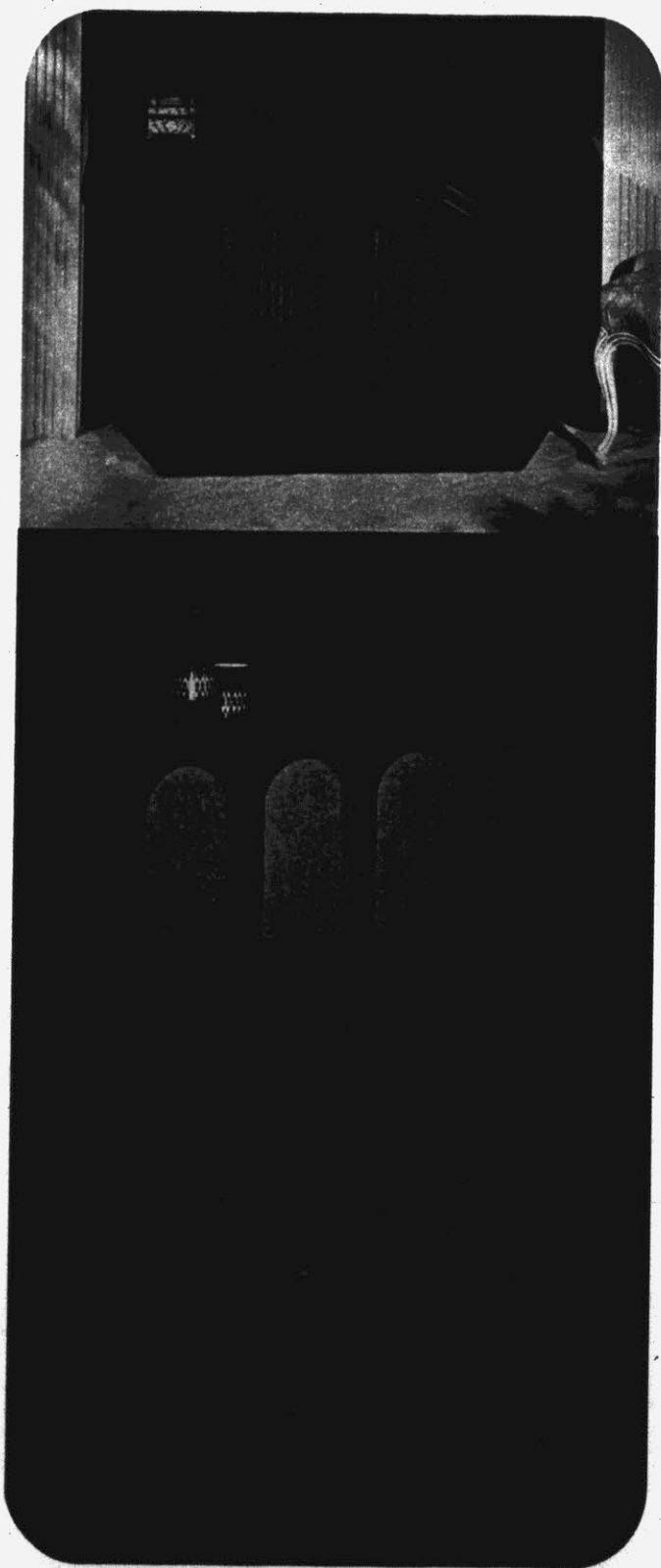
As beautiful to see as it is to hear—model 3835, in elegant Italian Classic styling, will be a lasting expression of your good taste. 75-Watts EIA music power. Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus Deluxe Micromatic Record Player with Cue Control, Stylus Pressure Adjustment and Illuminated Beam. In distressed Pecan finish on selected veneers, hardwood solids—and graceful panels of non-wood material. 64¼" L, 19¾" D, 28¾" H. As with all models shown on this page, concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Also in Mediterranean, Early American and Modern—your choice.

Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Consoles (cont'd.)

Not until you've actually seen and heard Magnavox solid-state Astro-Sonic Stereo can you fully appreciate their superb performance and unequaled beauty. You are magically transported to the concert hall—not to just any seat—but to the best seat in the house! Each model shown below offers complete audio controls; the exclusive Micromatic Record

Player that lets your records last a lifetime; provisions for optional Magnavox remote speakers, tape recorders or tape players; large record storage area, plus many more quality features. No other make today offers you such a wide selection of authentic fine furniture styles, beautiful finishes and dramatic decorator colors to compliment any decor!

Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices.



SAVE
\$50

NOW ONLY \$348⁵⁰

French Provincial Credenza—model 3754 has 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. It is also available in beautiful Antique Ivory color—Now \$370. Shown in grained Fruitwood finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers, plus veneered hardboard lift lid. Decorative front and side panels are of non-wood material. It measures 51" L, 19¼" D, 29¼" H on concealed swivel casters. Contemporary, Aegean Classic and Mediterranean styles, too—your choice.

SAVE
\$50

NOW ONLY \$329⁵⁰

In complete harmony with today's way of life—model 3661 in Modern styling offers: 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. It reflects a casual yet elegant simplicity in warmly grained Pecan finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers—hardboard top panels and graceful front panels (of non-wood material). It is 53" L, 18¾" D, 28" H. Also in authentic Early American and Mediterranean styles—your choice.

SAVE
\$30

NOW ONLY \$299⁵⁰

Modestly-priced Early American—model 3642 will also bring you truly outstanding listening enjoyment with 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 2,000 cycle Exponential Horns. As in the model above, gliding top panels of richly finished hardboard open to player, all controls and record storage area. It is 49½" L, 19¼" D, 28¼" H. In grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids with decorative accents such as drawer panels and bracket feet of non-wood material. Also in Mediterranean and Modern styling—your choice.



**SAVE
\$100**

NOW ONLY \$449⁹⁰

Deluxe Custom Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System—model 9296 will satisfy even the most discriminating audiophile with its superb sound and extra quality features: 150-Watts EIA music power, Frequency Modulated Signal Sentry (FMSS) for superior FM reception, no-drift FM/AFC, Tuned RF stage on FM and AM, Stereocast Indicator, Stereo Balance plus Step Bass and Step Treble controls, folded FM Dipole antenna, lighted Precision Tuning Meter, tape play and record jacks, terminals for additional remote speakers, jack for optional stereo headphone, plus many more! Its Air-Suspension Speaker System has two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. Each speaker cabinet of selected veneers measures 14¼" L, 12½" D, 23" H and includes a treble control to permit individual adjustment. The Deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment is 16½" L, 14½" D, 4" H and the tuner is 22¼" L, 15¼" D, 7½" H—both of selected hardwood solids. As with all Magnavox Custom Component Systems shown on these pages and page 14—a protective dust cover is included.

SAVE on Magnavox Stereo Accessories, too!

For even greater listening enjoyment and flexibility, the modestly priced Magnavox Stereo Accessories shown here and on page 14 may be used with most Magnavox Consoles, Component Systems or Stereo Theatres. So easy to connect, you simply plug them in and play!



**SAVE
\$15**

**NOW
ONLY
\$114⁹⁰**

4-Track Reel-to-Reel Stereo Tape Recorder—model 8875 has Record Level control and meter for each channel, Digital Counter, Pause Control, two microphones with stands, reels, blank tape, plus many more quality features for years of fine performance. Of select veneers, it is 13¾" L, 11¼" D, 6½" H.

Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM/Phono Component Systems

... offer the same superior listening enjoyment and solid-state reliability as do Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo Consoles. And—they go anywhere with complete flexibility of arrangement—on tables, shelves or bookcases. Each is pre-matched by Magnavox, the sound experts, to deliver optimum performance.

There's no costly or time-consuming installation, either—you connect them yourself in just minutes. And—there's no unsightly hardware look—all units have a beautiful grained Walnut finish to blend harmoniously with any room. Save now on the better sound Magnavox Custom Component Systems offer!



**SAVE
\$70**

NOW ONLY \$379⁹⁰

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System—
model 9295 offers 100-Watts EIA music power plus an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. Just some of its other quality features are: no-drift FM/AFC; Frequency Modulated Signal Sentry for superior FM reception; Tuned RF Stage on FM and AM; Stereocast Indicator; individual Step Bass, Step Treble, Stereo Balance plus Music Timbre controls; folded FM Dipole antenna; as well as provisions for optional remote speakers, tape players/recorders and Stereo Headphone. Its Deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment is 16½" L, 14½" D, 4" H. The tuner is 22¼" L, 11¼" D, 7½" H—both of hardwood solids. Speaker cabinets of veneers each measure 13" L, 11¼" D, 20" H.

**SAVE
\$50**

NOW ONLY \$329⁹⁰

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System—
model 9293 has 50-Watts EIA music power, a Magnavox Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 8" speakers and two 3½" speakers, plus the Deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. In addition to audio controls detailed for model 9295, both these high-performance systems also have: illuminated Slide Rule Dial with Log Scale and Flywheel Tuning; lighted Precision Tuning Meter; automatic shut-off for record player; compensated loudness control; plus terminals for external FM antenna. Veneer speaker cabinets which may be placed vertically or horizontally (as may those above and at left) each measure 18¾" L, 9½" D, 9½" H. Matching tuner is 20¾" L, 12½" D, 6" H. Selected hardwood solid player is 16½" L, 14½" D, 4" H.

*All prices and specifications herein subject to change without notice.
Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices.*



**SAVE
\$15**

4-Track Stereo Cassette Recorder—model 8880 includes keyboard controls, Pause Control, Record Level and meter for each channel, Digital Counter, Cassette eject button, two microphones with stands, plus blank cassette. Of selected veneers. It is 12½" L, 10¼" D, 3½" H.



**SAVE
\$3**

**NOW ONLY
\$19.95**

Stereo Headphones—for the audiophile who wants the pleasure of full dimensional listening in total privacy! Model 9163, in Smoke Gray, has softly-padded foam rubber earpieces. Save \$3—Now Only \$9.95. Not shown: model 9176. Save \$5—Now Only \$14.95. Deluxe model 9188—Save \$10—Now Only \$19.95.

Modestly Priced Magnavox Stereo Component Systems



**SAVE
\$30**

NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁰

Compact Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System — Astro-Sonic model 9292 offers wonderful listening with 30-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers, and the Deluxe Micro-matic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. It also has continuously variable Bass/Treble controls, plus complete audio controls and provisions for optional accessories for your convenience. Speakers are 15½" L, 7¾" D, 8" H. Tuner/Player is 17¼" L, 15" D, 11½" H. All units are of selected veneers.

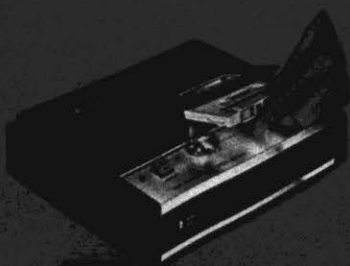


**SAVE
\$30**

NOW ONLY \$249⁹⁰

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System — Astro-Sonic model 9290 has 20-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 6" and two 3½" speakers, plus a precision Automatic Record Player. It also has continuously variable Bass/Treble plus right and left channel volume controls, as well as complete audio controls and provisions for optional stereo accessories. Veneer speaker enclosures are 8" L, 7¾" D, 15½" H; vinyl-clad tuner is 16½" L, 11" D, 5" H; player—16½" L, 14½" D, 4" H.

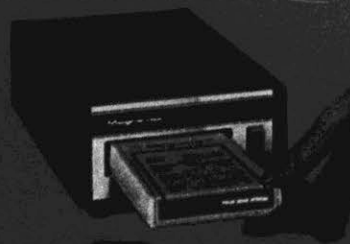
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**SAVE
\$10**

**NOW
ONLY
\$49⁹⁰**

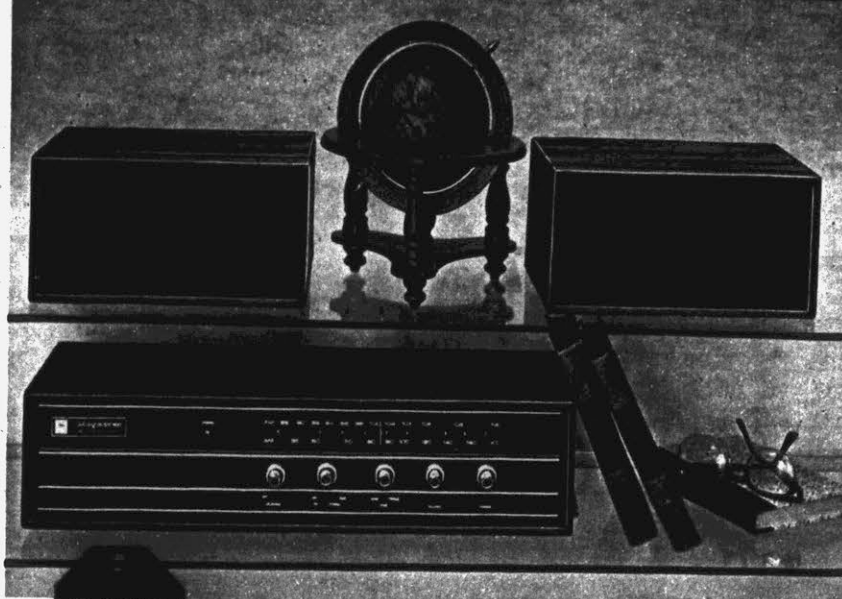
4-Track Stereo Cassette Player—model 8867 offers superb listening from any pre-recorded cassette. It has function lever for Rewind/Fast Forward/Play/Stop plus Eject button and many more quality features. Its compact case of select veneer is only 7½" L, 2½" D, 3½" H.



**SAVE
\$10**

**NOW
ONLY
\$49⁹⁰**

3-Track Stereo Cartridge Player—model 8869 plays any pre-recorded cartridge with superb fidelity. It has front loading, continuous Play, Track Selector button, plus illuminated Track Indicator. The veneer case is only 9½" L, 4½" D, 3½" H. As with all accessories, it has solid-state reliability.



**SAVE
\$15**

NOW ONLY \$159⁹⁵ complete

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph System—model 1711/8883 will bring you exciting dimensional realism from Stereo FM, the beauty of noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, selective AM performance, plus the pleasure of your recordings. It has 10-Watts EIA music power, two Air-Suspension speakers—one in each vinyl-clad cabinet that is 10¼" L, 6½" D, 5" H. It also includes no-drift FM/AFC, Stereo Balance and Tone controls, Tuned RF Stage on FM, easy-to-read Illuminated Slide Rule Dial with Log Scale, FM Stereocast Indicator, built-in AM and FM antenna, plus terminals for external FM antenna and jack for optional Stereo Headphone. The vinyl-clad radio is only 20¼" L, 7" D, 5" H. The 4-speed Micro-Changer with 8" turntable is in rich black and chrome finish with brushed aluminum base. (Dust cover included.) It is 13" L, 10" D, 6¼" H. Also available as Stereo FM/AM Radio System only—model 1711. Save \$10—Now Only \$119.95. Both are exceptional Magnavox values!

Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs



**SAVE
\$30**

Your choice of three
beautiful styles

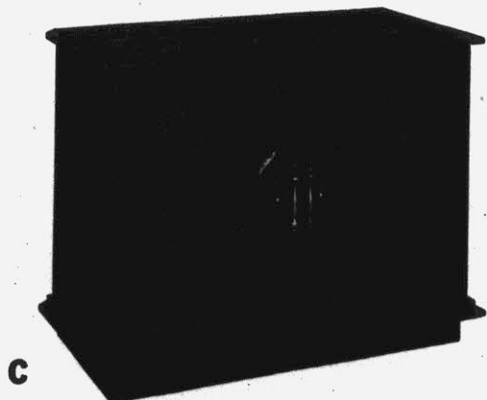
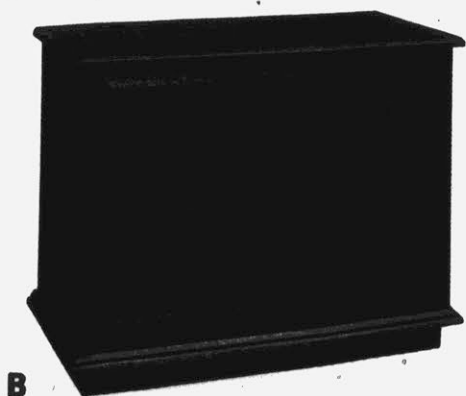
ON EACH NOW ONLY—\$249⁵⁰

Fine furniture styling . . . plus superb listening—are yours to enjoy with these modestly priced Magnavox values. Each offers 15-Watts EIA music power, plus two 8" and two 5" speakers that project sound from both sides and front of the cabinet. Gliding hard-board top panels open to precision Automatic Player, all controls and record storage area. They include complete audio controls and terminals for optional remote speakers. The beautiful finishes are applied to selected hardwood solids, veneers, and decorative accents of non-wood material. **A.** Modern—model 3421 is 45" L, 19" D, 27½" H, in grained Walnut finish. **B.** Early American—model 3422 measures 40½" L, 19" D, 28½" H. It's also available in grained Colonial Pine or Salem Maple finish. In decorative Brushed Green (shown) or Brushed Gold colors—Now Only \$270. **C.** Mediterranean styling—model 3423 is 46½" L, 19" D, 27" H, in attractive grained Pecan finish.

Space-Saving Solid-State Stereo Consoles



Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices.



**SAVE
\$20**

ON EACH

NOW ONLY \$149⁵⁰

Perfect for smaller rooms or apartments—these outstanding Magnavox Stereo Phonographs offer amazing dimensional realism, tonal quality and fine-furniture cabinetry. You would expect to pay much more for such features as: 10-Watts EIA music power, four high-fidelity speakers that project sound from both the cabinet front and sides, precision Automatic Player, continuously variable Bass and Treble, plus left and right channel volume controls. Convenient gliding top panels of hardboard open to player, all controls and record storage area. The authentically styled cabinets are beautifully finished on selected hardwood solids as well as decorative front panels and speaker grille accents of non-wood material. All measure 36" L, 19" D, 26" H. Here, truly, is proof that quality is not determined by a price tag! **A. Colonial**—model 3022, in grained Salem Maple finish. **B. Contemporary**—model 3020, in grained Walnut finish. **C. Mediterranean styling**—model 3023, in grained Pecan finish.

Also with Stereo FM/AM Radio. **SAVE \$20—NOW ONLY \$199.50**

Finer Magnavox Monochrome TV

Compact and modestly-priced, any one of these exceptional values would make an ideal second set! With famed Magnavox quality and performance throughout, they each offer highly efficient Magnavox speakers for better out-front sound, plus the highly reliable Bonded Circuitry chassis with Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for superior reception and lasting reliability.



**diagonal measure. Simulated TV reception on all models.*

**SAVE
\$10**

NOW ONLY \$129⁹⁰ WITH CART

18" Slim-and-Trim Portable or Mobile*—model 5007 with 172 sq. in. screen, has pre-set VHF Fine Tuning, telescoping dipole antenna, jack for optional earphone, plus tilt down carrying handle. Its high-impact plastic case in Black Color is 22½" L, 13¾" D, 16¼" H. Also available as model 5008 in Walnut Grain finish. **SAVE \$10—NOW ONLY \$139.90.** The convenient mobile cart represents a savings of \$10.

**SAVE
\$10**

NOW ONLY \$159⁹⁰ WITH CART

19" Ultra-Rectangular screen*—model 5041 also has Quick-On pictures and sound, UHF Slide Rule Dial, pre-set VHF Fine Tuning, telescoping dipole antenna, carrying handle, jack for optional earphone, plus removable Sun Shield. Roll it from room-to-room on its convenient cart (a \$10 value!). 24¼" L, 14" D, 19¾" H, in Walnut Grain finish on hardboard.

**SAVE
\$20**

NOW ONLY \$199⁹⁰

22" Big Screen* Console—model 5572, in charming Early American styling, will bring you wonderful viewing from: 282 sq. in. pictures, Automatic Fine Tuning that always "remembers" to give you a perfectly-tuned picture, Quick-On pictures and sound, plus UHF Slide Rule Dial. Its attractive cabinet in grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids and hardboard is 32¼" L, 16½" D, 31¼" H. Also available in Contemporary styling. Your choice!

Solid-State Personal TV that can play anywhere—beach, boats, autos, or outings! Enjoy the most dependable TV wherever you go! **Model 5260**, with advanced solid-state components that replace tubes and eliminate damaging chassis heat, offers: photo-sharp 9" diagonal pictures (42 sq. in.), transformer-powered chassis, Keyed AGC, easy to read Slide Rule UHF Indicator, telescoping monopole antenna, tilt-down carrying handle plus removable sun shield for glare-free viewing. Its high-impact plastic case is 12¾" L, 9¾" D, 9½" H, in Walnut Grain finish. **Optional Accessories—**(Dry Cell Battery Pack and Charger, Plug-in Adaptor, plus 12-volt power line)—permit wonderful "take-and-enjoy anywhere" flexibility.

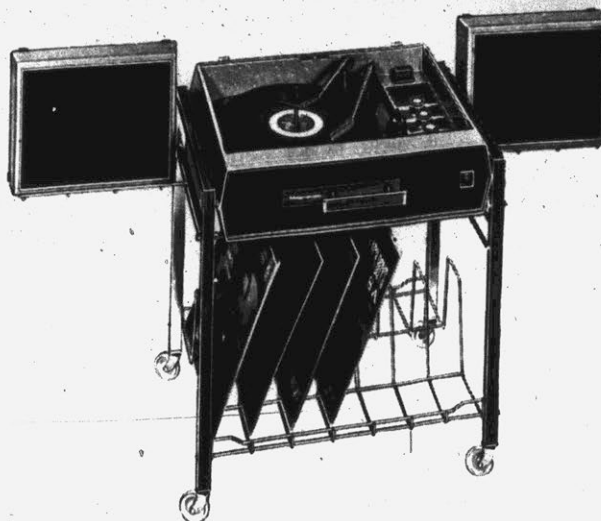
**SAVE
\$15**

NOW ONLY \$109⁹⁰



For home, school or office—there's a special Magnavox entertainment value that's Annual Sale priced during this once-a-year savings event! Shown are but a few. Don't wait—come in today and make your selection. There is no better time than right now to buy the magnificent Magnavox you've always wanted!

Savings based on minimum Fair Trade prices



SAVE \$10 Portable Stereo Phonograph—model 2515 offers remarkable dimensional realism and tonal quality with two detachable 6" speakers, precision Automatic Player, tone and stereo balance controls, plus many more fine performance features. Its high-impact plastic case weighs only 20 lbs. Take it anywhere—and enjoy wonderful listening! Perfect for home or college dorm!

NOW ONLY \$69⁹⁰



SAVE \$5 AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder—model 2022 with easy-to-operate front-loading cassette deck, on/off automatic, volume, balance, and stereo controls. Only 10" high. High-impact plastic case will withstand years of use!

NOW ONLY \$34⁹⁰



SAVE \$10 AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder—model 2022 with easy-to-operate front-loading cassette deck, on/off automatic, volume, balance, and stereo controls. Only 10" high. High-impact plastic case will withstand years of use!

NOW ONLY \$49⁹⁰



A



B



C



D



E



F





SAVE \$10 Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—*model 9280* offers amazing performance! With continuously variable Bass/Treble and Stereo Balance controls plus Stereo Headphone Jack. Its Micro-Changer with 8" turntable is only 17¼" L, 10¼" D, 7¼" H and each cabinet with a 6" speaker is 10" L, 5" D, 8" H. All units are vinyl-clad. Complete with dust cover.

NOW ONLY \$89.90



SAVE \$15

Air-Suspension Four-Speaker portable Stereo Phonograph—*model 2561* has deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment, 20-Watts EIA music power, a 6" and a 3½" speaker in each enclosure, plus audio controls and many more quality features. Its vinyl-clad hardboard case is 21½" L, 12¾" D, 17¼" H.

NOW ONLY \$144.90



SAVE \$10 FM/AM Radio and Cassette Tape Recorder—AC/DC *model 8024* offers you the convenience of push-button cassette recording, plus noise-free and drift-free FM and powerful AM radio reception. Only 13" long, it includes batteries, blank cassette, and remote on/off microphone.

NOW ONLY \$89.90



SAVE \$25

Portable 4-Track Stereo Tape Recorder—*model 1700* offers complete recording and playback functions, 4 speeds and convenient control lever. It has two detachable 6" oval speakers, volume controls and meter for each channel, two dynamic microphones with stands, plus many more features. Its vinyl-clad hardboard case is 18¾" L, 15¼" D, 8" H.

NOW ONLY \$214.90

A. SAVE \$3—FM/AM Pocket Radio—*model 1204* is only 4¼" H, yet offers big room-filling sound! Complete with telescoping FM antenna, automatic volume control, Vernier tuning, slide rule dial, log scale, batteries, earphone and carrying case. **NOW ONLY \$16.95.** **B. SAVE \$2—FM/AM Portable—AC or battery-powered *model 1208*** will amaze you with its performance! It has no-drift FM/AFC, Tone control, telescoping FM antenna, earphone and storage in radio case, slide rule dial with log scale, batteries and AC adaptor. Its high-impact case, as do other portable models shown, is ruggedly-built to go anywhere! **NOW ONLY \$27.95.** **C. SAVE \$10—Deluxe FM/AM Portable—*model 1212*** plays on AC or batteries and offers wonderful listening wherever you go! It has convenient push-button band selection, illuminated slide rule dial with log scale, tone control, battery condition meter, no-drift FM/AFC, telescoping FM antenna, plus private-listening earphone. Only 10½" long, with fold-down carrying handle. As with all radios shown, it has solid-state reliability. Complete with long-life batteries and AC line cord. It's ruggedly-built to go anywhere! **NOW ONLY \$30.95.**

D. SAVE \$20—Finest Six-Band AC/DC Portable—*model 1214* offers you FM/AM/MB/SW1/SW2/LW, plus such quality features as: illuminated slide rule dial and log scale with Vernier tuning, push-button band selection, SW fine tuning, battery condition meter, 7" oval speaker, telescoping FM antenna, built-in AC power supply, plus many more. 13¼" L, complete with batteries. **NOW ONLY \$79.95.** **E. SAVE \$2—FM/AM Clock Radio—*model 1721*** will lull you to sleep or wake you to beautiful music! It offers noise-free and drift-free FM and powerful AM reception plus Wake-to-Music, Wake-to-Alarm controls, Slumber Switch plus luminous clock hands, slide rule dial, built-in FM and AM antennae, and many more features. Its slim plastic case is 11½" L, 5" D, 4" H. **NOW ONLY \$37.95.** **F. SAVE \$10—Stereo FM/AM Clock Radio—*model 1709*** will wake you to thrilling stereo music. It has no-drift FM/AFC, illuminated clock, Wake-to-Music and Wake-to-Alarm controls, Slumber Switch, volume controls for each channel, plus two 8" speakers. Each unit, with grained Walnut finish on hardboard, is 10" L, 7" D, 5" H. **NOW ONLY \$59.95.**



A



B



C



D

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Come in—see and hear our many magnificent money-saving values during this annual factory-sponsored event. **SAVE UP TO \$150.**

A. Fine-performing portable TV—model 5015 will bring you photo-sharp 12" diagonal pictures (72 sq. in.)—even from distant stations. Its high-impact plastic case will withstand years of rugged use and its Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC assures superior reception. Complete with telescoping antenna, jack for optional earphone, and carrying handle. Save \$10—Now Only \$89.90. **B. AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder—solid-state model 9030** is perfect for office, school or home! With easy-to-operate function lever, plus AC adaptor, batteries, blank cassette, remote on/off microphone and accessory case. Save \$5.00—Now Only \$44.90. **C. AC/DC AM Radio-Phono—take-along model 2505** has two-speed manual player with Sapphire Stylus and 45 RPM Adaptor, solid-state AM radio, built-in antenna and AC line cord. Complete with batteries. Save \$5.00—Now Only \$29.90. Also available with FM/AM radio—also save \$5.00—Now Only \$39.90. **D. AM Pocket Radio—only 5" high**, this small but mighty model 1002 offers amazing room-filling sound! Complete with batteries, easy-to-read slide rule dial, earphone and carrying case. Save \$2.00—Now Only \$8.95.

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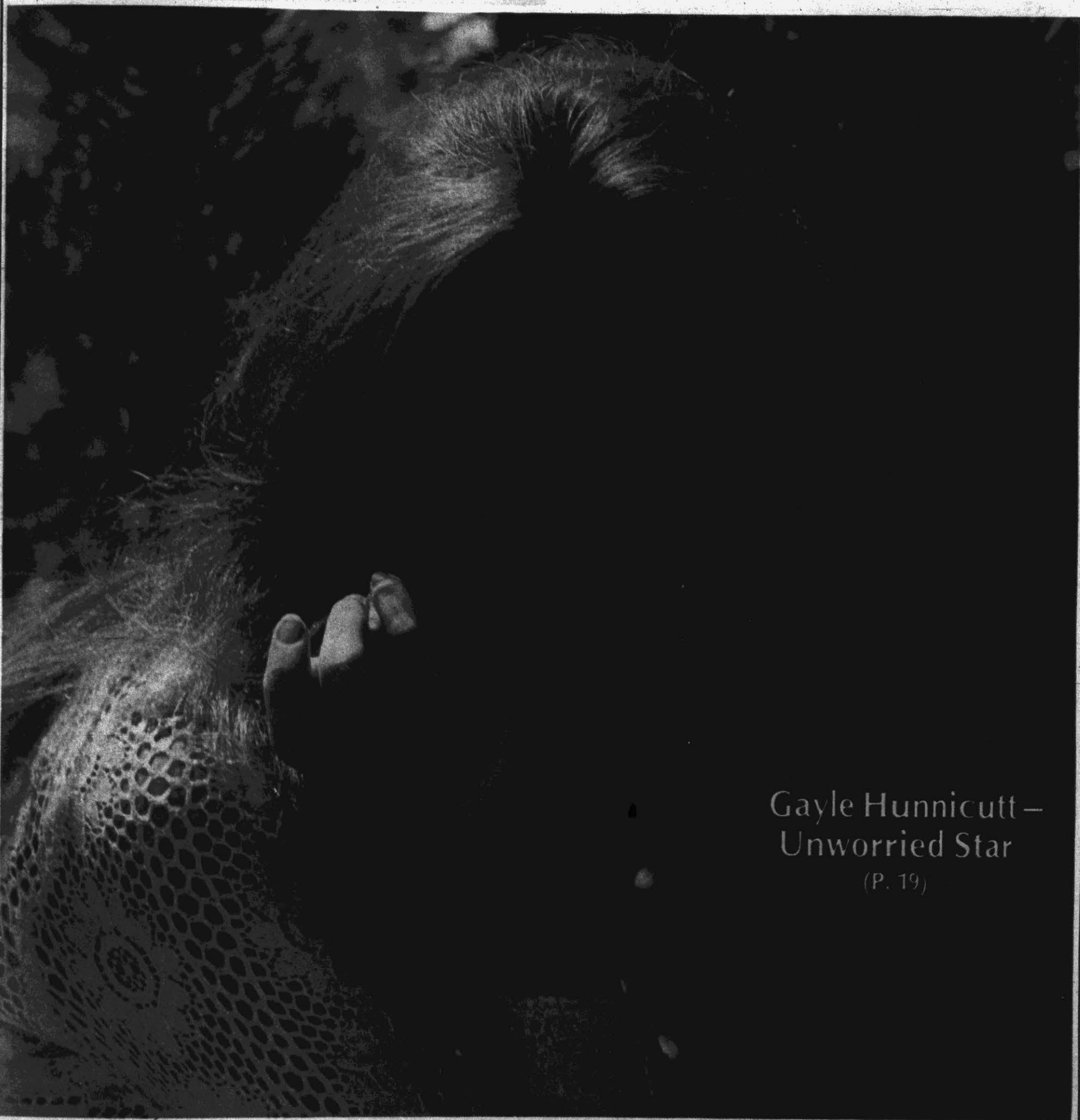
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 31, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



Gayle Hunnicutt —
Unworried Star

(P. 19)

**A Close-Up Look at
7 New U.S. Senators
And Their Families**

**Good Advice
On How to Get
Out of Debt**

**Carol Burnett:
She'll Do Anything
For Laughs**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RUTH MONTGOMERY,



author of
*"Hail to the Chiefs:
My Life and Times
with Six Presidents"*

Is it true that Mrs. Richard Nixon once told you her husband could be the life of the party when he wanted to be?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● In a 1959 interview, Pat Nixon told me that if she had her preference, Dick would not be in politics. She had no desire to live in the White House and described her husband as "gay and fun." "That's what so few people seem to know about him," she said. "In small groups, he is the life of the party, telling funny stories and mimicking until he has us doubled up with laughter. He is very affectionate, and so are our daughters. We like the simple life, and home means everything to us."

FOR SEN. ROBERT PACKWOOD,



Oregon

Is the opposition to legalising abortions medical or moral?—R. W., Salem, Ore.

● Abortion today has become a medically simple procedure. For example, Modern Medicine conducted a poll of more than 27,700 physicians in 1967, and 87 percent of them favored liberalization of abortion. Obviously, a physician has the best interests of his patient at heart and would not favor performing an abortion if great risk were involved. My proposed legislation simply says that a woman—as a matter of personal right—is entitled to an abortion if she so chooses as long as the abortion is performed by a licensed physician. Government has no right to compel a woman to bear an unwanted child any more than it has a right to compel that same woman to have an abortion. It should be the woman's decision.

FOR DR. CHARLES F. RICHTER,



Professor of Seismology,
Emeritus, California
Institute of Technology

How many earthquakes have been recorded world-wide

since the atomic blast by the United States in the Aleutian Islands? How many were recorded during the same time period in the preceding year?—Mrs. Helen Dalby, Hollywood, Calif.

● We estimate that millions of earthquakes occur every year. Of course, most of them are small. Only an uncertain fraction are detected and recorded by instrument, and by no means all of those are entered on published lists. There is no good evidence that nuclear testing

has affected the occurrence of earthquakes except for triggering small ones within a few miles of the test site.

FOR RAYMOND BURR



of tv's "Ironside"

During your show, do you ever unconsciously find yourself getting out of your wheel chair?—Mrs. Alice R.

Russell, Battle Creek, Mich.

● No, I don't find any difficulty in maintaining the characterization—although I am always glad when the scene is over to be fortunate enough to get out of the wheel chair and walk off the set. Occasionally I play a joke on the director and during rehearsal I will leap to my feet during a scene. It always startles him—most of the cast and crew come to think of me as being a real paraplegic during filming, and they forget I am not really Robert T. Ironside.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



Director of
Secret Service

How do banks handle or account for counterfeit currency they get?—Mrs. Robert

Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● All national banks are authorized by Federal law to act as representatives of the United States Government in seizing counterfeit money. Such counterfeits are immediately referred to the U.S. Secret Service. Banks are not permitted to return counterfeit money to the depositor or to any person other than a special agent of the Secret Service or some other law-enforcement officer.

FOR GUNILLA KNUTSON,



tv's "Take It Off" girl

I read that you were opening a midi department store. Do you prefer having your own business?—Mrs. L. D.,

Waco, Texas

● When you're a model, you have to do what other people tell you such as "stand up" or "sit down" or "cry" to the point where you want to tell other people what to do, and now I can.

FOR CURT GOWDY, sportscaster



Who has been the most handicapped and still taking active part in sports?—Howie Martinson, Decatur, Ill.

● There are many with varying handicaps, but I would say the most handicapped at this time is Tom Dempsey, of the New Orleans Saints. Dempsey, who recently kicked a record field goal, has

been handicapped since birth with half a right foot.

FOR FRANCES KNIGHT,



Director of
Passport Office

Recently I read in the newspapers about U. S. citizens having "dual citizenship." When I went to school, a U. S. citizen could not be a citizen of another country—one way to lose your citizenship was to pledge allegiance to another flag. Has this been changed? Under what conditions can a U. S. citizen have "dual citizenship"?—E. R. Norman, Edinburg, Texas

● Dual nationality is the result of separate, sometimes conflicting laws of different countries. The Department of State therefore recognizes that some United States citizens may also be nationals of two or more countries at birth; for example, a child born in the United States of alien parents would become a United States citizen because of his birth in this country, and may also acquire United States citizenship through his parents and a foreign nationality by birth in his native country. Dual nationality could sometimes be acquired by a United States citizen after birth by operation of foreign law.

FOR JIM BOUTON,



pitcher and
author of "Ball Four"

Was it revenge that made you write your book?—Mike Swardins, Yardley, Pa.

● By revenge, I presume you mean revenge against the Yankees for trading me, or maybe you meant revenge against the batters who have treated me so poorly these past few years. When you read the book, you will discover that only a small part is devoted to the Yankees or to opposing batsmen. "Ball Four" is mostly

an account of my experiences with the Seattle Pilots and the Houston Astros.

FOR GENERAL

WILLIAM R. KNOWLTON,



Superintendent, West Point

How much money are West Point cadets granted each year by the Government?—Mrs. Ted Bushnell,

Toledo, Ohio

● The pay of a cadet is established as 50 percent of the basic pay of a second lieutenant with two or less years of service. Under present pay tables, this amounts to \$2,505.60 annually. From this, the cadet must pay for all of his uniforms and equipment, his textbooks, services such as haircuts, laundry, and dry cleaning and all other incidental expenses.

FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES, actress



With "Name of the Game" operated like three separate tv series with different producers, does it affect your marriage going from one set to another?—Susie Minich,

Oakland, Ore.

● No, not a bit. I'm generally working on one episode at a time, so I don't work any more often than if I were a regular in a single series.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



How did your famous "bubbles" theme originate?—John Tibor, Seattle, Wash.

● A long time ago, when the orchestra was appearing at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, someone dubbed the Welk music "bubbly like champagne..." and the name stuck. I wrote the music for "Bubbles in the Wine," our theme.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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January 31, 1971

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fields of the open country. Such a wonderful gift you'll want to order several sets right away.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Farm Animal Collection now, while the supply lasts. Each collection includes 22 friendly farm animals averaging approximately 2" in size. All are of rubbery washable plastic. Hurry, Order Now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.



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How to Get Out of Debt

By FAYE HENLE

More individuals and families are in debt today than at any other time in our nation's history. Their problem is not only a financial one, however. To be in debt more often than not creates tensions that affect our physical and emotional well-being.

While it is comparatively easy to get behind a fiscal eight ball, it takes resolution and know-how to get out of debt. Moreover, it takes tact and skill to do so gracefully, with the ability to maintain one's dignity, self-confidence, and even sense of humor.

Here are some suggestions, based on interviews with experts in the field of financial counseling, on ways to get back on the road to solvency.

- First, make a chart listing all your debts. Include the name of the creditor, the amount due, the cost (if any) of interest on this debt, and the length of time it has been owed.

- Match your monthly income against your monthly fixed expenses. Write down other items for which you normally spend money during any 30-day period. Pro-rate taxes, medical expenses, school fees, and vacation expenditures over a 12-month period to get the monthly figures.

- Now you must act as your own cost-cutting counselor. After consulting with your family, decide which nonfixed expenditures you can do without. It may be possible to give up a vacation away from home, eating out, or paying for Johnny's guitar lessons, for example. Write on a separate sheet of paper the total amount of these savings. Remember, it is easier to eliminate entire items from your spending pattern than it is to shave pennies.

- Next, review your fixed expenditures. Since cutting them out is impossible, you'll have to figure on cutting them down. For example, can you discipline yourself, or your family, to spend five or 10 dollars less per week for food?



Can you get by during the next few months without a major addition to your wardrobe? It takes discipline and planning, but I'll wager many of us can live for days by eating what already is on the pantry shelf or in the deep freeze.

Add what you realistically decide to save by cutting fixed expenditures to what you have resolved to save by eliminating some of your usual discretionary spending. By now, you should begin to see where some of the dollars will come from to help bail you out.

Now, having cut expenses, try to increase income. Here are some possible approaches to take:

- Try to sell items you no longer need or use. Comb your home, attic to basement, for things that may bring cash at secondhand stores.

- Do you own a rentable asset, such as a vacation home or a boat? This could be "found" money for the duration of your crisis.

- If you have a second car, can you do without it? Selling it would mean cash, plus lowered expenses.

- If you have not yet dipped into your savings, consider first a passbook loan. Then consider borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance. Either method provides low-cost money without undue pressure to repay. Forget about trying to borrow against your mortgage. If it is low-cost, you'll just go deeper in debt by having the mortgage refinanced. Only during pe-

riods of extremely low interest rates does it pay to borrow on it.

- Can you moonlight at a second job? How many after-tax dollars would this provide?

Now you are ready to review that list of debts you have compiled and to divide it into two categories. Weed out creditors whom you must contact immediately. This includes your mortgage lender, utility companies, insurance company, doctors, dentists, the Internal Revenue or state tax department, and schools. The second category includes creditors who are charging high interest rates or carrying charges on your debt. They might include installment credit companies and department stores. (Most of the latter today charge interest at the rate of $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the unpaid balance if a charge customer does not pay within thirty days. This adds up to 18% a year.)

Your strategy is to appease the creditor who charges no interest; and to rid yourself as quickly as possible of high-cost debts. If you are behind in meeting mortgage payments, insurance premiums, utility, medical and school bills, write these creditors immediately. Explain honestly what has caused your delay in paying.

Now review those high-cost debts. Are there any that you can repay immediately? If so, do it. Add up the total amount of this debt. Figure what it is costing you to carry it. Would you be better off if you were able to get a

personal loan—one that should not cost more than 12 percent true interest—and repay the higher-cost debts?

If your income is at a standstill; if you have no assets to put to work as collateral for a loan; if your credit union or banker won't lend you money; then you may have to consider declaring personal bankruptcy. Before you do this, however, seek professional help. Credit unions and labor unions often make financial advice available to their members. Usually, it costs nothing. Excellent money counseling is offered by Family Service agencies. If you do not know of such a service in your town, check with your Community Chest or United Fund agency. Or your town may have one of the many credit-counseling agencies that have been set up by the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

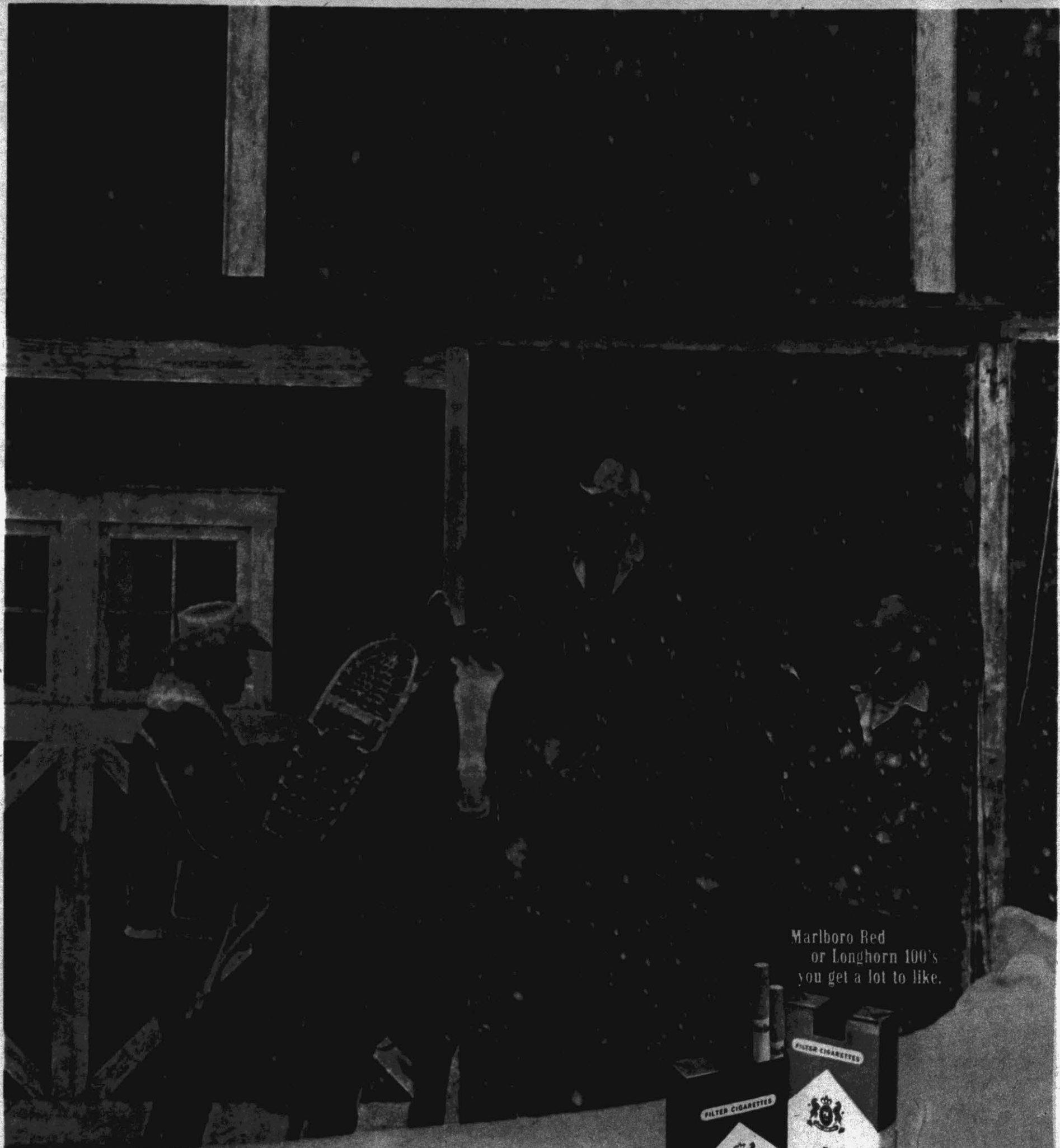
When you speak to a debt counselor, do not withhold any information. These professionals want to help people in debt, not criticize wrong decisions that were made in the past. If a legitimate counselor can find no other solution, he may suggest that you file under the "Wage Earners' Plan"—and he will know whether such a plan exists in your state. Under the plan, a



Federal District Court appoints a trustee for you. Once you pay the court fee, which usually is less than the fees for declaring bankruptcy, you are under the court's protection. You assign your income to the trustee, who will budget for you the amount you can spend for day-by-day living. He then sets up a plan to repay your creditors without interest, and he will notify them of this plan. ♦

How to Eliminate Your Debts Once and for All

Family Weekly Readers who want to get out of debt and stay out are urged to send for Arthur Milton's eye-opening book, "How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent." Everything you want to know on installment buying, loans, mortgages, etc., and on achieving economic freedom. Mail only \$4.95 to "Dollar's Value" 30603, 2106 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.



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Men Who Are Going to Make

As the new Congressional session begins to move into high gear, the nation's political observers are focusing much of their attention on key newcomers to the U.S. Senate. This is not only because these men may hold a balance of power in the major policy struggles to come but also because they are fascinating personalities who may well loom large in America's political future.

To find out what the new Senators—and their families—are really like, FAMILY WEEKLY correspondents interviewed seven of the freshman Senators from politically strategic states.

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., D., Texas

When Lloyd Bentsen, Sr., a rugged individualist who forged a citrus and ranching empire in the plush Rio Grande Valley of Texas, heard that his son wanted to run for the U.S. Senate, he asked one question: "Why? It will cut your life short. You have all the security you will ever need."

"Dad, I would never be happy if I

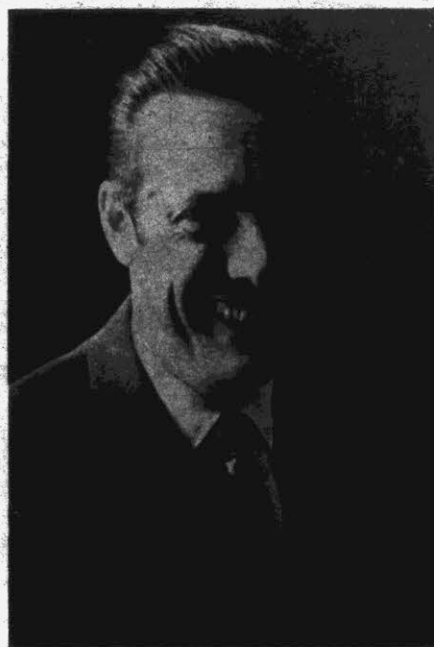
didn't run," was the reply. It was the only reply needed—or possible. The Bentsens share a fierce competitiveness which prohibits them from settling for second-best.

Lloyd, Jr., now 49, has been a fierce competitor since boyhood. "Anytime any of us went hunting with Dad," Lloyd, Jr. said, "we would rather shoot a bird from out in front of him—just as he would rather shoot a bird out from in front of us."

From this background he developed a strong independence that carries over into his political philosophy. A conservative, he is strong on law and order, and blames permissiveness for many of the ills of society. Despite his family's great wealth, he, like his brothers, struck out on his own. "I told Dad to let us cut our own spurs."

And cut them he did. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School at 21, was an Air Force commander at 23, flew 53 combat missions in Europe, and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at 27. He served three terms before retiring to build a successful insurance-financial business.

Once Bentsen was committed to the Senate race, his close-knit family—which includes his wife, two sons, and a



Sen. William Brock—family tradition.

daughter, his parents, two brothers, a sister, and 11 nieces and nephews—jumped on the bandwagon. One young niece even painted an elaborate campaign sign—"Elect Uncle Lloyd"—and placed it in her front yard.

Bentsen's attractive wife, the former Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin, Texas, shares his zest for competition and was a tireless campaigner in the Senate race. They first met when Bentsen was at the University of Texas but did not date until he met her again in New York City, where she was a fashion model. It took them only six dates to decide to marry. "B.A.," as she is known, is currently house-hunting in Alexandria, Va., and looking forward to the hectic Washington life.

William Brock, R., Tenn.

When Congressman Bill Brock won 52 percent of the votes cast in the Tennessee Senatorial election, he stepped into the same seat held 40 years ago by his grandfather. But there's one big difference. His grandfather rode to victory as a Democrat, while Brock defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, temporarily ending Gore's 32-year career in Congress.

Independently wealthy, thanks to the family-owned Brock Candy Company in Chattanooga, William Brock began his political career in 1962 as the first Republican in 42 years to hold the third District seat in Tennessee. He was re-elected three times.

Born in Chattanooga, the oldest son of William E. and Myra Brock, he married "Muffet" Handley in 1957. The couple has three sons—Bill, Oscar, and John—and a daughter, Laura. The family attends Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church, where the Senator once

served as a Sunday School teacher.

Brock went to McCallie School, a private academy in Chattanooga. In 1953 he was graduated from Washington and Lee University and did his military service as a Navy officer in the Far East.

The new Senator gave this message to the people of the state the night his victory was announced: "You have hired another fighter . . . and we are going to fight for this America of ours . . . for its principles and its heritage."

Brock acknowledges that the next six years will be "the hardest working years" of his life. "But I'm going to work as hard as I can."

Lawton Chiles, D., Fla.

Lawton Chiles, a 40-year-old Lakeland attorney, won his Senate seat with a 1,003-mile walk through Florida. For 92 days he pounded Florida roads from the western tip of the Panhandle to Miami on the southeast end of the state. And he based his campaign on the gamble that the people were not only willing to listen, but also wanted to be heard by their elected officials.

"We are winning. The walk has become a part of me," he said half-way through the state. "People are starved to talk to an elected official. While you can reach a million people at a time on television, you can listen to only one person at a time. That's what I'm doing; I'm listening."

It was the second time Chiles has won an elected office against big money and bigger odds. In 1958, when he was first elected to the Florida Legislature,



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., and wife, Beryl Ann, look forward to life in the Capital.



Walking Senator: Chiles, wife Rhea.

History

An intimate glimpse into the minds and lives of seven new U.S. Senators

he was just three years out of the University of Florida Law School. He successfully ran against an incumbent who had held the office for 10 years and was considered a shoo-in. Chiles and his wife Rhea, knocked on more than 14,000 doors in his home county during that person-to-person campaign.

Chiles doesn't want to be categorized as to how he'll vote in the Senate. "I'm a progressive conservative," he said. "That means I'm not going to vote 'yes' on everything, but at the same time, I'm not going to stick my head in the sand." One of his campaign promises was that he'll visit each of Florida's 13 Congressional districts for at least one

an Illinois Secretary of State. And his great-grandfather was a two-term U.S. Vice President under Grover Cleveland.

A Korean war Marine veteran and Harvard Law School graduate, 40-year-old Adlai III has enjoyed a remarkable six-year political career. He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1964. Then he was State Treasurer prior to winning the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen.

But success has not diluted his appeal as a man of modesty and intellect; soft-spoken but forceful; and a home-loving man whose one reservation about politics is that it "divides the family."

As a U.S. Senator, Stevenson will

Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio

His grandfather was President, his father wanted to be one, but Robert Taft, Ohio's freshman U.S. Senator, has no higher ambitions. "I don't envy any man that job," he said.

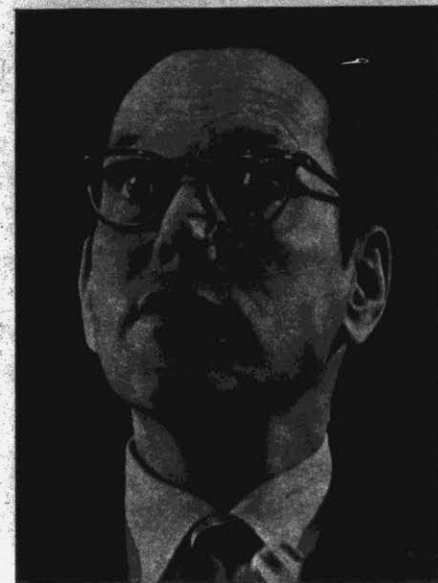
At 53, the three-term Congressman from Cincinnati is where he wants to be. For him, the U.S. Senate is the top job, and he has been after it since 1964 when he lost a campaign to get there.

Taft said he felt no need to follow his father into the Senate. But when he did decide to run for office, he found it a political asset to have a famous father. Like the latter, who had a reputation for independence, the new Senator Taft is also independent, even of his father's memory.

"You make your own decisions," he said. "You can't model yourself on someone else, or on ideas that were dominant 30 years ago."

While many think of the elder Taft as the Barry Goldwater of his era, the younger Taft feels his father's reputation as a conservative is largely a myth. "He was more 'Mr. Individualist,'" he said. "He believed in individualism very strongly and felt this was a key philosophy in our society."

Taft has four children by his first wife, Blanca Noel, who died two years ago. Robert Taft, II, 29, works for the Illinois Bureau of Budgets. Jonathan D. Taft, 16, is in high school in Massachusetts. One daughter, Sara T. Jones, 27, is married to a lawyer and living in New York City, and the other daughter, Deborah, 24, is studying film-making in Paris. Taft married the former Catherine Perry in 1969. Two of her children live with them in Cincinnati, where the family homestead—an eight-bedroom Colonial—sits atop one of the city's picturesque hills. In Washington,



Senator Taft is where he wants to be.

Senator Taft rents a townhouse.

John V. Tunney, D., Calif.

Already mentioned as potential Vice Presidential or even Presidential material, Sen. John V. Tunney has what appears to be an impossible dream: a more orderly family life.

"A campaign is rough on a family," he says. "You're not together very often."

And Tunney spent most of 1970 campaigning. His Dutch-born wife Mieke and their two boys, Mark, six, and Edward, nine, spent the summer with him. But he was gone most of the time. Mieke—whom he met at law school in Holland—also was often away, campaigning in towns John couldn't fit into his schedule.

On election night as the family watched returns, Mark fell asleep. But Edward was awake. With victory apparent, he scowled at the tv and snarled, "I hope all Republicans lose."

After the election, the family spent three days at a resort, then John and Mieke vacationed together before returning to the Washington, D.C., home they have lived in since John was elected to the House in 1964.

A week later, he had to fly back to California. "Why do you have to go?" his younger son asked. "I thought you won." Tunney gave the answer at a breakfast in Riverside.

(Continued on page 9)

Senator Tunney of Calif., here with wife Mieke and son Edward, has bright future.



Illinois' Stevenson clan: (l. to r.) Adlai IV, Katy, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, Warwick (in rear), Lucy, and wife, Nancy, at family home in Chicago's Northside.

week each year in order to keep in touch with the people.

The Chiles' have four children. Daughters Tandy, 18, and Rhea Gay, four. Both live at home. The eldest son, Lawton Chiles, III, attends private school in Pottstown, Pa., while his younger brother, Ed, is a junior at Lakeland Senior High. Mrs. Chiles is "a little apprehensive" about living in Washington, she admits, but she and the children are "looking forward" to the excitement of their new life.

Adlai Stevenson, D., Ill.

The already politically famous name of Stevenson has returned to Washington with the election of Adlai III, the new junior Senator from Illinois. He represents the continuation of a long line of Stevenson statesmen.

His late father was a governor, a two-time candidate for President, and a U. N. Ambassador. His grandfather was

miss his farm home in northwestern Illinois. It was there that he, his wife Nancy, and their four children enjoyed a typical Midwestern Christmas. Stevenson admits he'll also miss his favorite exercise—cutting down dead pine trees and chopping the wood for the fireplace. He hopes to get back to the farm long enough this spring to plant some more pine trees, adding to the 1,500 he put in last year. And he will also enjoy returning from time to time to his family home on Chicago's Northside.

The children—Adlai IV, 14; Lucy, 12; Katherine, 10; and Warwick, nine—and their friends fill the house with laughter through the day. Late at night, Adlai works or reads in the serenity of his second-floor library. In this room, he relaxes in the black leather chair his father used when he was in Franklin Roosevelt's cabinet in Washington 25 years ago.

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or instant, to new Instant Maxwell House. To find it, just look for the jar with the giant coffee buds inside. They are newer versions of the tiny "Flavor Buds" that made Instant Maxwell House famous 18 years ago. The new giant coffee buds are now much bigger, and are a deeper, darker coffee color.

Taste and see if you don't agree with those who said new Instant Maxwell House actually beats the higher-priced freeze-dried for taste.



Men Who Are Going to Make History

(Continued from page 7)

"Some people said that when I got elected to the Senate I'd move to Beverly Hills or Malibu and get my surfboard and never be heard from again. I want you to realize that I consider the only place—besides my parents' farm in Connecticut—that I've had roots is Riverside. I intend to maintain them."

Tunney first put those roots down in 1960 after resigning from a New York law firm to join the Air Force as a Judge Advocate.

"I tried to get away from being just the son of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champ," he says. A law-school friend—now Sen. Edward Kennedy—helped persuade Tunney to run for Congress. He won and was twice re-elected. Tunney's identity problem with his father also apparently was resolved, for he invited the former champion to help campaign. Tunney's campaign slogan was: "You need a fighter in your corner."

"Life in the Senate won't mean a lot of changes," Tunney says. He'll still put in long hours and try to make up for that on weekends, playing touch football with his boys, taking walks, and going to the beach. The family's social life also will continue to emphasize "very informal" dinners of close friends and relatives. Menus often are spaghetti or Mexican food, John's favorites; or Indonesian dishes, Mieke's specialty.

"No one can know what the future holds," Tunney acknowledges, "but I'm not spending a lot of time worrying or wondering about it." **Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R., Conn.**

The Weickers of Round Hill Road in fashionable Greenwich are not about to be uprooted just because the man of the house is the new Senator.

For the family comes first with Lowell P.

Weicker, Jr., one of five new Senate Republicans. And it was unanimous in a kitchen caucus that Greenwich will continue to be their home.

Besides, the police team in the Greenwich Little League would never stand for it if Scot, 12, and Gray, 10, moved to Washington. Gray is a strong-armed pitcher on the "little" team, and Scot operates behind the plate on the "big" team. Moreover, there was no way the Weickers could part with—or take along—their horses, three dogs, half a dozen cats, and a dozen Rhode Island hens. No way at all.

Senator Weicker, who served one term as U.S. Representative from Connecticut's Fairfield County, took a calculated risk in entering a three-way race for the Senate. He won by a plurality of about 87,000 votes.

Weicker, comfortably wealthy although not in the rarefied economic bracket of some of his neighbors, is an attorney. He met his wife Marie Louise Godfrey while he was at Yale, and she was at Connecticut College for Women. They were married in 1953. Her nickname was "Bunny"—something her girl friends thought appropriate because she was so full of pep. Weicker says she is still hooked on sports.

Bunny Weicker rides horseback year-around. She even helps clean out the stables on the Weicker property. And she does most of the cooking and other household chores around the rambling ranch house. That is where Weicker, all six-foot, six inches of him, likes to relax; and that will continue to be his retreat from Washington. The Westchester County Airport is just down the road, so he can, too, be a commuter like a lot of other Connecticut dads and husbands. ♦

Newly elected Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., seen here with sons Gray (left) and Scot, and wife Bunny, expects to commute a lot between Washington and home in Greenwich, Conn.



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Special Cookies for Family Treats

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The supply will probably never quite satisfy the demand for your kitchen-fresh cookies if you give your own creative touches to the baking.

Walnut Diagonals

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

1. Cream butter or margarine with extract and salt until softened. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Add the flour in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Chill dough about 30 min. (dough must be pliable for rolling and forcing through a cookie press; do not overchill).

2. Meanwhile, mix brown sugar, sour cream, nutmeg, and nuts. Set aside.

3. Divide chilled dough into halves. On a lightly floured pastry canvas, roll one half the dough into a 15x6-in. rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 2-in. strips and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Fill a cookie press, fitted with a star plate, with the remaining dough. Press out strips along sides and ends (at edge) onto dough of each of the strips of dough. Spoon the walnut mixture along centers of strips.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Cut into diagonal slices.

About 3 doz. cookies

Note: If cookie press is not available, shape dough into strips about the diameter of a pencil; place along sides and ends of strips of dough. With the back of a knife make a straight-line indentation down the center of each pencil-like roll. Or gently press a fork onto pencil-like rolls forming a continuous decorative edge around the strips.

Soft Ginger Creams

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt



Walnut Diagonals are an "open-faced" cookie having a tender, crisp, buttery base and edge which encase a delectable brown-sugar-sour cream filling.

- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 egg
- ½ cup dairy sour cream

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine until softened. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy; blend in molasses. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and sour cream in halves, beating until blended after each addition.

3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 375°F. 8 to 10 min.

5. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool. Frost with Glossy Orange Frosting.

5 to 7 doz. cookies

Glossy Orange Frosting

Beat 1 egg white slightly. Blend in 1½ cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, and ¼ teaspoon orange extract; beat until smooth. (If frosting is thin, beat in more confectioners' sugar.)

Peanut Butter Dreams

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Cream butter or margarine and peanut butter thoroughly. Add the ½ cup brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the 1 cup flour in halves, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Turn into a greased 9-in. square pan and press into an even layer.

2. Bake at 350°F. about 10 min., or until lightly browned. Remove from oven.

3. Meanwhile, beat eggs, extract, and the 1 cup brown sugar together until creamy. Add a mixture of the ½ cup flour and the baking powder; beat until well blended. Stir in the coconut and chocolate pieces.

4. Spread mixture onto hot partially baked layer in pan. Return to oven and bake 30 min.

5. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares or bars.

About 2 doz. cookies

Wheat Scotchies

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup finely crushed shredded wheat
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup raisins, snipped

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, and salt together. Mix in the shredded wheat; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Stir in the raisins.

3. Shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in moisture-vaporproof material. Refrigerate dough several hours or overnight.

4. Cut rolls into ½-in. slices and place about 1 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

5. Bake at 375°F. 6 to 8 min.

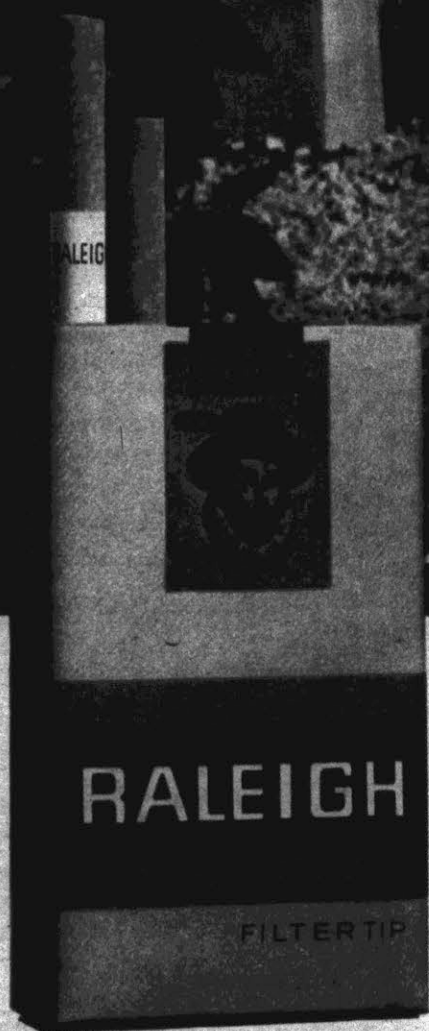
6. Transfer to wire racks to cool.

About 9 doz. cookies

Note: If desired, lightly brown the finely crushed shredded wheat in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; stir occasionally.

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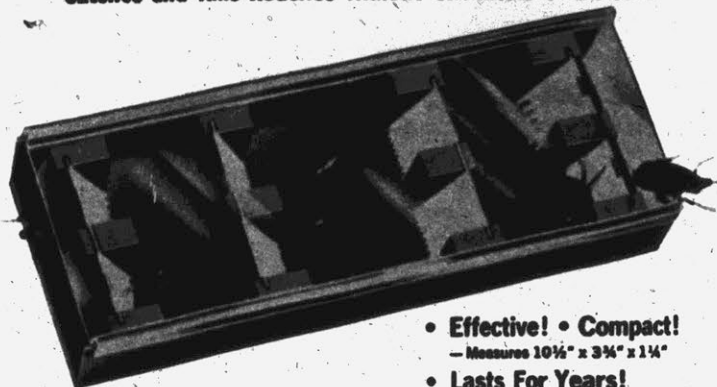
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INGENIOUS NEW INSECT TRAP CAN DESTROY ROACHES BY THE HUNDREDS—QUICKLY, EASILY!

Nothing you've ever used before compares with this amazing new chemical-free, poison-free Roach Trap. Prove it to yourself entirely at our risk. Here's how. Simply set up the amazing Roach Trap in your home. Then check it every 24 hours. See for yourself how filthy roaches are lured, trapped and killed without dangerous chemicals or poisons. See how your home is freed of roach after roach—visible proof that you are truly getting rid of roaches in your home. Count the number of roaches you eliminate from your home in only 10 days. If you are not absolutely sold on the effectiveness of this new Roach Trap... if you are not truly amazed at the results... simply return it for an immediate refund, no questions asked. But supplies are still limited. So act now.

MAKE THIS AMAZING 10-DAY TEST

How would you like to destroy the dirty roaches that crawl over your food? How would you like to catch and kill the ugly roaches that crawl over your dishes, silverware, kitchen table, sink and stove? Well now you can! This ingenious trap lures roaches to their death just as bees are attracted to flowers. If you, like millions of others, are worried that roaches contaminate and spread disease... if you are repelled by the mere sight of roaches... if you are fed up with these destructive, distasteful insect pests... here at last is a simple, ingenious way to catch and kill roaches in your home without dangerous chemicals or poisons!

Roaches Can Contaminate Your Food, Your Dishes and Bring Disease Into Your Home.

The U.S. Government advises you to get rid of roaches to reduce the dangers of contamination. Don't take chances with dangerous, poisonous chemicals that could be harmful to children and pets. **PLAY SAFE, PROTECT YOUR FAMILY NOW!** Destroy roaches by the hundreds. Amazing Roach Trap gets cockroaches that may otherwise escape conventional extermination. Roach Trap continues to work effectively after poisonous and dangerous chemicals no longer work. Once roaches get inside, they cannot get out. They cannot go back to their hiding places to breed and multiply.

MAIL THIS COUPON RIGHT AWAY

UNI-LEISURE CORP., Dept. RT-37
20 Bank Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10606

Yes, please rush me ☐ Roach Trap(s) in plain wrapper at \$2.98 each on your satisfaction or money back guarantee. (Please include 35¢ postage and handling for each order.)

Enclosed is \$..... (please print)

Name.....

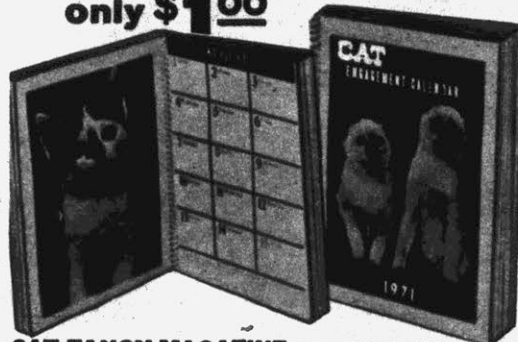
Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

☐ **SAVE MORE! SPECIAL OFFER: 2 Roach Traps for only \$4.95. (You save over \$1.00!)**

A 1971 CAT FANCIER'S ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR

only \$1.00



24 superb full-color photographs of the rare, the adorable, the unusual residents of the "Kitten Kingdom": magnificent Siamese, American shorthair, Margay, Red Colorpoint shorthair, Balinese, chinchilla Persian and others. Each is fully described. When year is over portraits may be removed and framed. Calendar dates leave ample room for notations, engagements. Heavy paper, spiral book form. 8 x 6 in.

CAT FANCY MAGAZINE, Dept. 4720, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

"Delicious antacid chewing gum puts out the fire of heartburn," says fire commissioner.



Chooz. The only chewing gum antacid.

For every feminine inch of you...

Tall Girl

fashions



SEND FOR YOUR FREE 60-PAGE TALL FASHION CATALOG TODAY! Be an unforgettable woman... in fashions that are eternally feminine. Sleek pant sets, delectable dresses. Sportswear separates that reflect your impeccable taste. All designed for the woman 5'7" or over who knows fashion. Sizes 8-24. And to help you complete your wardrobe, there are 87 different styles of great new shoes, sandals and boots to choose from, in sizes 9-14, AAAA to C. You can charge your purchases—and there's a money-back guarantee.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

Over-Five-Seven Shops Dept. T-14
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Please send me FREE new Color Catalog of Tall Fashions.

FREE COLOR CATALOG

Name (please print).....

Address.....

Post Office..... State..... Zip.....

EEK! A MOUSE!



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's... **MOST EFFECTIVE**... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government. **CLEANEST and EASIEST**... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically. **SAFE**... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Recorder Player
By Ann Davidow



This girl with nimble Fingers plays



Sweet recorder Roun'de lays.

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a South Atlantic state nicknamed the Cracker State, then add, in order, the first letter of our smallest state, the first letter of a state that borders on Lake Erie, the first letter of a Western state nicknamed the Beehive State, the first letter of the Sagebrush State next to it, and the first letter of a Middle Atlantic state whose capital is Dover. Then take the first letter of a Pacific state, the first letter of another Pacific state and the first letter of the South Atlantic state we started out with. Now what animal do you get that uses February 2 to decide what he'll do for the next six weeks?

(See Answer Box)

The Mechanics By Hans Kreis



Find two boys, a farmer, a rabbit, a chicken, and a horse in this picture.

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the outside covering of an ear of corn, add a last letter and get a word that describes a strong, thick-set person.

(See Answer Box)

Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

February is really quite a gay month, with jolly Valentine's Day and the special exercises in school to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Presidents Lincoln and Washington.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Change One

Change the middle letter in a three-letter word for a class in drawing and get a word for an insect that is a nuisance at picnics.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

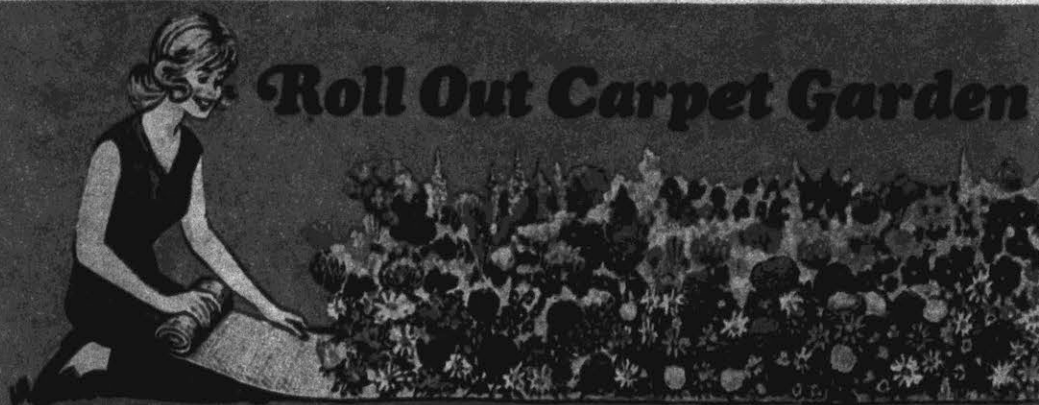
From a six-letter word that describes a tune you can't keep from humming or whistling, take away the last letter and get what you succeed in doing when you run to get on a bus.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Lap dog.
Map Experts, Hey! Ground hog (Georgia, Rhode Island, Ohio, Utah, Nevada, Delaware, Hawaii, Oregon, Georgia).
Change One: Art-ant.
Unused Letters: K and Z.
Plus One: Husk-husky.
Minus One: Catchy-catch.

AMAZING NEW MIRACLE PLANTS



Roll Out Carpet Garden

OVER 1000 FLOWERS IN 10 FEET

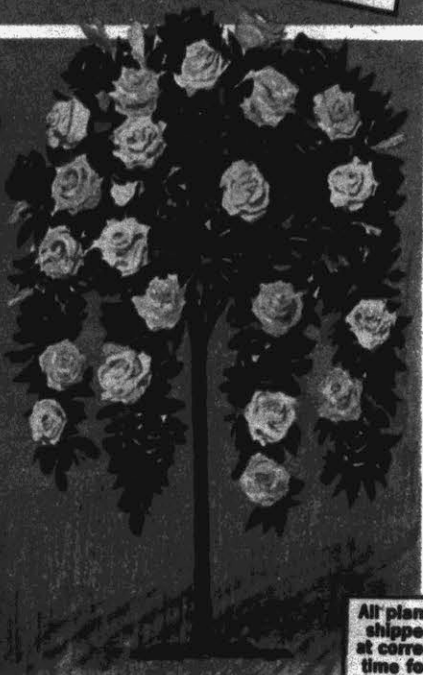
More than 1,000 seeds in this "magic carpet" burst into a dazzling show of marigolds, asters, zinnias and other gorgeous cut flower favorites! All of this without digging, seeding or the usual labors of the gardener. Carpet is weed resistant, a giant 10-foot long. A real conversation piece. 5337-Garden Carpet 98¢-2 for \$1.59

SPECIALLY PRICED!
2 FOR
\$1.59

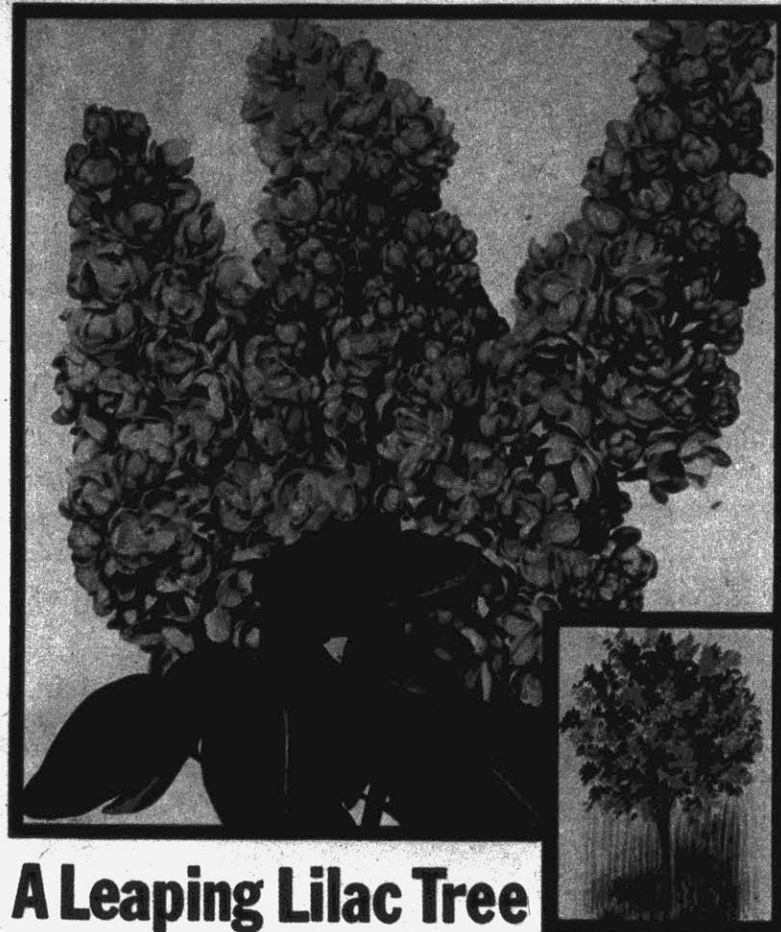
CASCADE ROSE TREE! Gigantic Blooms in Half-Foot Across

Huge gorgeous roses grow to eye level and then tumble earthward in a graceful shower from a hardy frost-proof tree. You may choose a 3-on-one shower of gold, ivory and burgundy roses or trees that bloom in any of three single colors. D10265-Cascade Rose-Tri Color... \$9.98 each-2 for \$18.98-3 for \$27.00. Cascade Rose Tree... \$9.98 each-2 for \$18.98-3 for \$27.00.

D10266-Red D10267-White D10268-Yellow



All plants shipped at correct time for planting in your area!



A Leaping Lilac Tree

A LILAC TREE FOR ALL SEASONS FOR ANY NUMBER OF REASONS! Color and captivating fragrance are just two reasons we can think of! No wonder composers and poets have long been putting words and music to the loveliness of the lilac. Pink-purple in color, the sprays, as they wave gently in every passing breeze, transmit an unforgettable message: "It's Lilac Time!" During May and June the spectacular display of sprays, and the aroma that wafts over the neighborhood makes your tree the reigning King! When we ship it's already up to 3-4 feet tall. Temperature changes have little effect on this rugged melody; safe even when Jack Frost nips at your nose and toes. As a background, or your garden's main attraction. ... The world's beloved LILAC! D10282-Lilac Tree.

\$8.98 each... 2 for \$16.98... 3 for \$24.00

GIANT SIZE FRUIT ON MINIATURE TREES!



SIX MIDGET TREES GROW IN ONLY 10X20 FT. SPACE MINI-SIZE ORCHARD

Every tree is miniature, but only in its size! You will grow fine quality apples, peaches and pears; all ripening at different times to provide a supply of tree-ripened fruit from August to mid-October! A complete orchard in only 10 x 20 feet! These are Liliputian-size trees, but they promise to deliver Gulliver-sized fruit crops, and right in your own backyard. 2 type apple trees, 2 type peach, 2 pear. ... Truly mighty-midgets for fruit lovers everywhere! D10304 Postage Stamp Orchard, Set of 6, \$29.98 plus \$1.65 postage.

only
\$29.98

BLUE ROSES

Specially bred to show off delicate blue shades in the silver-gray petals. Small, perfect roses bloom all summer long! An unusual sparkle for any floral arrangement and a real show-off in the garden. Well rooted, vigorous bush.

D10263-Blue Rose. \$8.98 each-3 for \$24.98-6 for \$47.00.



GREENLAND STUDIOS 4680 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send items checked. If I am not completely satisfied, I may return any within 30 days for a full refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

- ☐ #5337 Garden Carpets @98¢ 2/\$1.59
- ☐ 10265 Cascade Rose Tree @ \$9.98, 2/\$18., 3/\$27.
- ☐ D10266 Red ☐ 10267 White ☐ 10268 Yellow
- ☐ #D10304 Mini Size Orchards, set of 6 @ \$29.98
- ☐ #D10282 Lilac Trees @ \$8.98 2/\$16.98 3/\$24.00
- ☐ #D10263 Blue Roses @ \$8.98 3/\$24.98 6/\$47.00

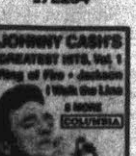
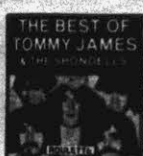
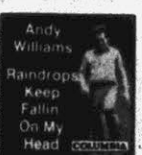
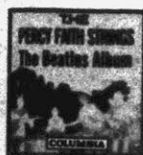
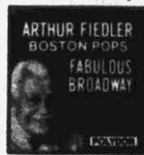
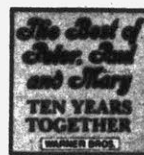
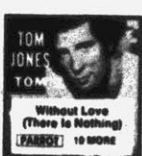
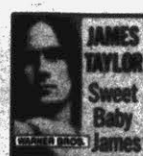
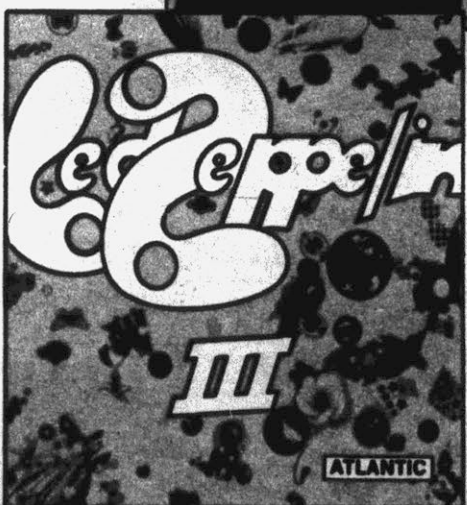
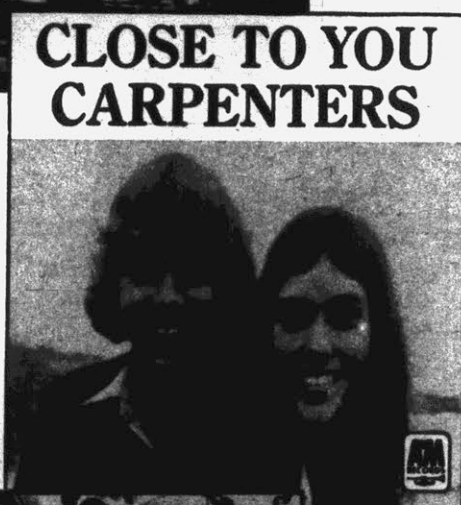
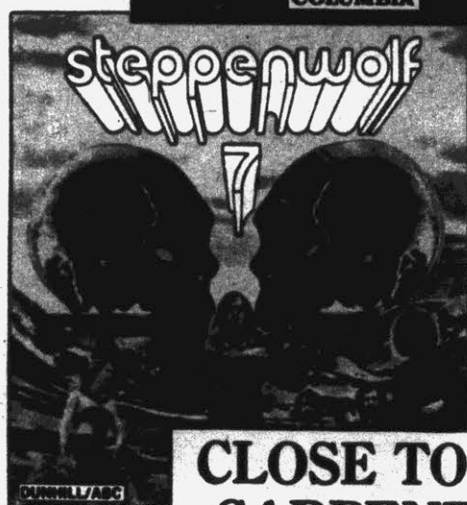
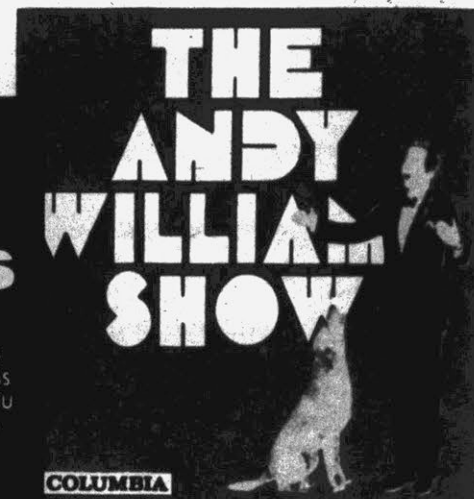
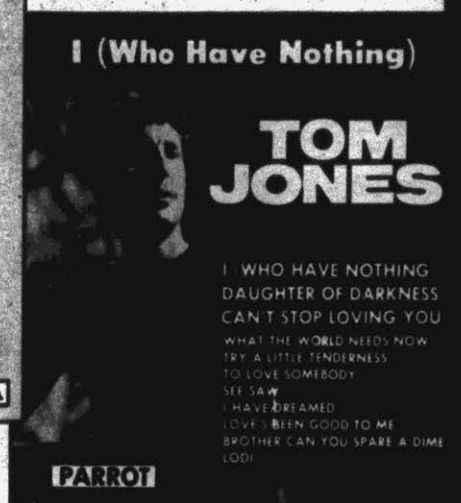
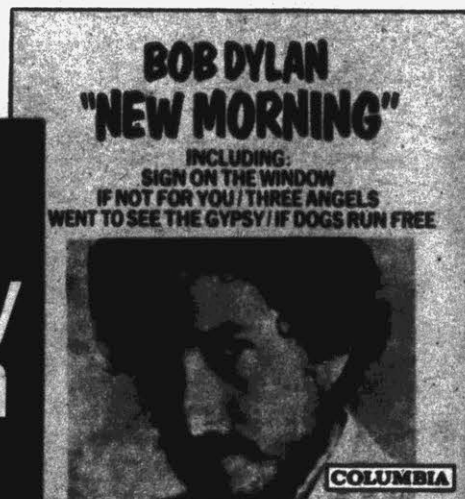
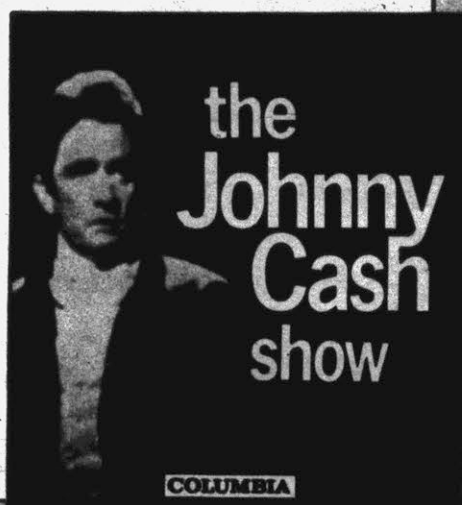
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART	
Orders	
Up to \$2.00	50¢
\$2.01 TO \$3.00	65¢
\$3.01 TO \$5.00	85¢
\$5.01 TO \$7.00	\$1.10
\$7.01 TO \$10.00	\$1.25
\$10.01 TO \$12.00	\$1.50
Over \$12.00	\$1.65

No plants will be shipped to California and Arizona.

NOW — YOURS FROM COLUMBIA — AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

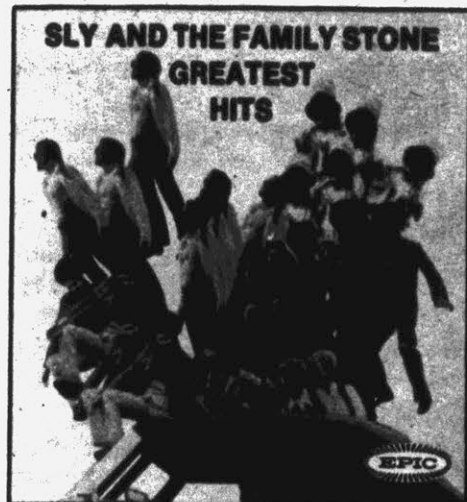
Any 3 stereo



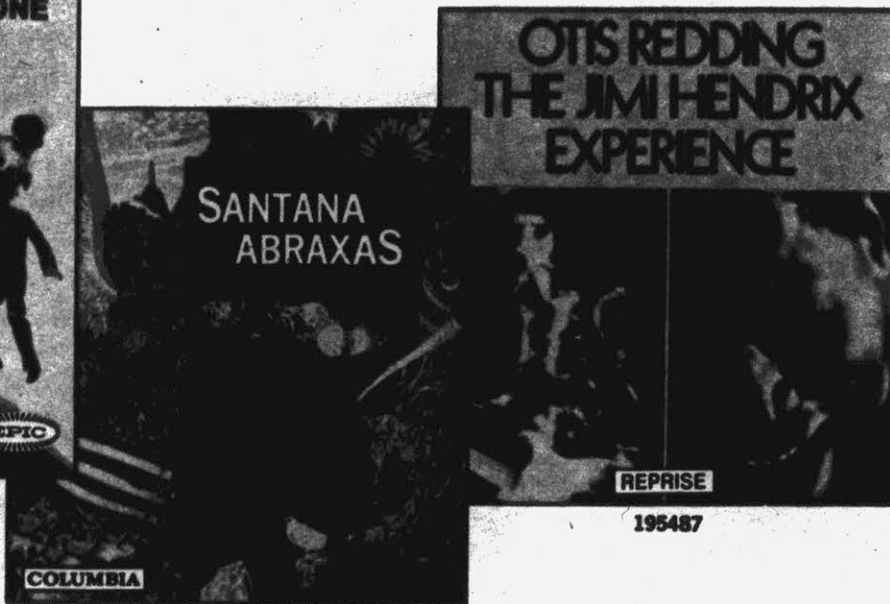
tapes for only \$1.00

plus mailing and handling

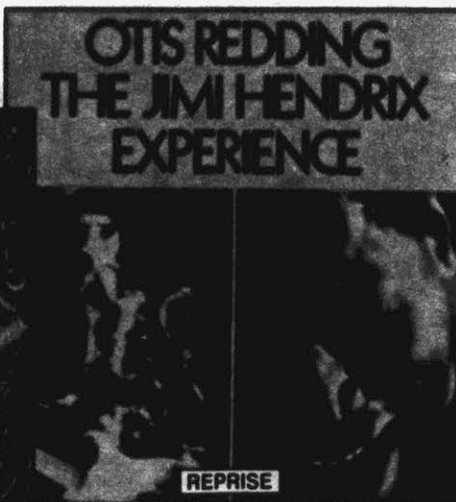
if you join the Columbia Tape Club now—and agree to buy as few as four selections during the coming year



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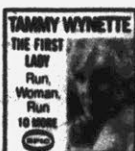
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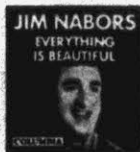
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193821



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193243



186197



190603



186114



183707



183335



191437



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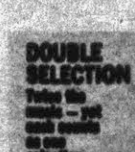
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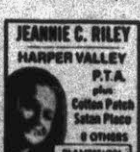
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192179



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195685



191338

Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment—all available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo tape playback equipment you now have—you can take advantage of this special introductory offer from the Columbia Tape Club!

To receive your 3 stereo tapes for \$1.00, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed—just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop it in the mailbox). Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes . . . and your three selections will be sent promptly. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested—in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine—describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

If you do not want any selection in any month—merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want only the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

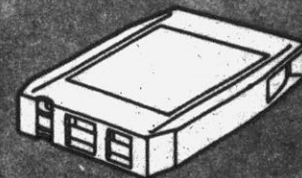
Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$5.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98 . . . plus mailing and handling. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy four selections during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation—and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay—mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

© 1971 Direct Marketing Services CO-18

Take your pick



8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

OR



TAPE CASSETTES

OR



7" REEL-TO-REEL
TAPES

FOLD, SEAL
AND MAIL
THIS
POSTPAID
COUPON
TODAY!

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: (check one only)

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (B38-9/4F)
☐ Tape Cassettes (B39-1/7W)
☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (485-8/19)

Send me the three selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only \$1.00, plus mailing and handling. My only membership obligation is to buy as few as four selections during the coming year, under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Today's Sounds ☐ Country

SEND ME THESE
3 SELECTIONS
FOR ONLY \$1.00
(fill in numbers)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City State Zip

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

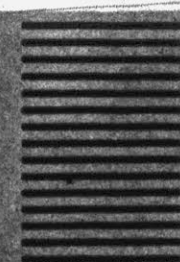
FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1030
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
47808



Cut along dotted line—seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES



Motel
Careers
Available

Would YOU like to meet exciting people, have job security, travel and live in pleasant surroundings? UNIVERSAL Motel Schools trains you at home as Motel Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers, Hostesses and offers Resident Training at MIAMI BEACH, FLA. or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Age no barrier—maturity an asset. For FREE information mail coupon today! Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, Dept.FW
1901 N.W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla. 33125
Phone: (305) 642-2332 (24 Hours)

Please Print

Name _____
Address _____ Age _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

PHOTO CREDITS

Page 2: Wide World.
Pages 6&7: Wide World.
Page 19: March of Dimes.

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

gives **Vigor**
More **Stamina**
Endurance

Less Heart Stress

'Don't believe it?

You **WILL** when
you read **FREE** Bulletin #15

18 years research
World Expert Physical Fitness
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only
VioBin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle **FASTEETH®** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. **FASTEETH** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. **FASTEETH** is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

HEARING AIDS

Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. **FREE HOME TRIAL.** No down payment. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. **PRESTIGE**, Dept. D-160, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018.



Going Up?

The thing that can get to you
In an elevator car,
Is the strong aroma—whew!—
Or a smoldering cigar.

—Colleen Stanley Bare



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A tv commentator covering a big news event was at the point of cracking from the strain. A colleague, observing his tense grip on the portable microphone, suggested he take a tranquilizing pill.

"I can't," he replied frantically. "If I'm not tense, I get nervous."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign on toy-store window: *Easy-to-Assemble Toys: \$3.98. Same Toys, Assembled: \$14.98.*

—Frank Hughes

The telephone operator politely asked a grandmother talking to her little granddaughter from a pay phone to put in another coin, as her time was up. She did.

When she finished her conversation, she dropped in still another coin. The operator told her that the extra money wasn't necessary—she had paid too much.

"That's all right, child," the old woman said sweetly to the polite operator. "You were so nice, I think you should have a tip."

—Art Larson

In the game of life too many of us fail to review the rules prior to the start of the competition.

—Charles Ricker

The nomad returned to the desert after a trip to America. As he unpacked his treasures, friends gathered around to ask what impressed him most in the Western World.

"Was it the tall buildings?" asked one.

"No," said the nomad, unpacking his robes.

"Well, then," asked another, "what did impress you most?"

"American salesmen," he replied, unwrapping an outboard motor. —Dorothea Kent

Nothing makes an antique so valuable as the price tag.
—Franklin P. Jones

A bishop, while visiting the local school, asked the class to tell the story of Creation in their own words.

One little girl replied: "First God created a man and called him Adam. Then He looked at Adam and wasn't too satisfied with what he had made.

"God said, 'I think I could do better if I tried again.'

"So He created Eve."

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

Baton: Band aid.

—Robert Brown

Piece by Piece

All the king's horses and all
the king's men

Couldn't put Humpty together again.

I know, though, who could have, as easy
as pie,

With not a part missing and
nothing awry:

A boy in his teens, had he been there
and willed it,

Who can tear down a car and then,
piecemeal, rebuild it.

—Richard Armour

I.O.U.: Paper wait.

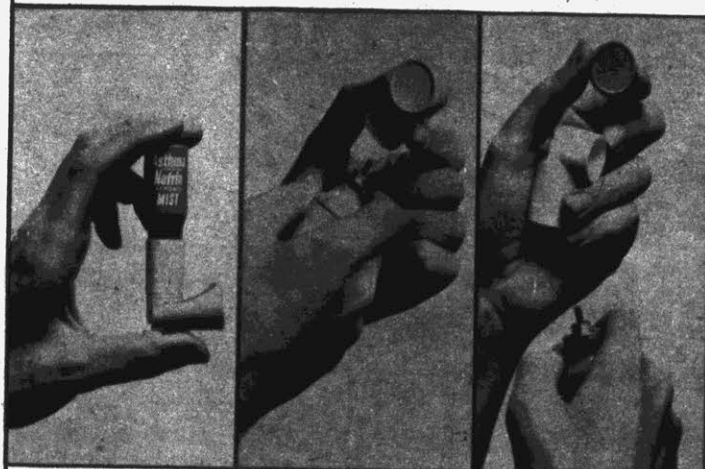
—Frank H. Goode

"We are surprised we haven't received anything from you," a business firm wrote to one of its delinquent customers.

In a few days the letter came back with a penciled addition:

"There's no reason to be surprised. I haven't sent anything." —Lucille S. Harper

Asthma Sufferers: Read how AsthmaNefrin® won the "Race for Breath."



AsthmaNefrin starts
to work in 4 seconds.

Competitor A takes
over 7 seconds.

Competitor B takes
over 8 seconds.

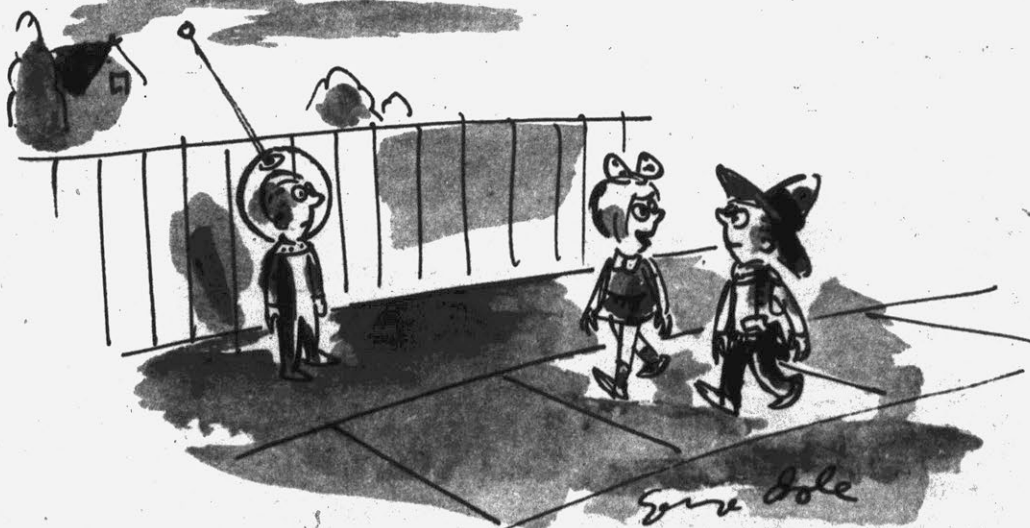
Every second counts when you're caught by a sudden bronchial asthma attack. An impartial test proved AsthmaNefrin Mist went into action twice as fast as the leading competitor.

AsthmaNefrin can deliver medication to air-starved lungs faster because no other leading aerosol is so simple and easy to operate. No fumbling. A single, one-handed action is all you need to get relief in seconds.

And AsthmaNefrin is smaller, more compact than other leading brands, although it delivers the same amount of medication.

Ask your doctor or druggist about AsthmaNefrin Mist. Discover for yourself how it wins the "Race for Breath."

Now: To help prevent attacks, try the AsthmaNefrin Capsule. The most complete form of medication you can buy.



"That's what I like about you, Ronnie. You're Old-Fashioned."

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



A "HOW TO" Booklet describes many ways to raise money, how to run your fund raising campaign and lists items that are available on a trial basis. Ideal for members of church, school, youth or fraternal organizations. For free booklet write to the Collingwood Fund Raising Co., Dept. 3101-E, Providence, R. I. 02901.

DAZZLING delight for him and for her! Capra Gems cost far less and dazzle more than the "real thing!" 1-carat can be purchased for a mere \$27. For free illustrated booklet of hand-polished and hand-set Capra Gem rings for men and women, write to Capra Gems Company, Dept. FW-10, P.O. Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



PENNIES from heaven? Not quite, but keg of pennies and nickels found on ranch, all before 1945! 150 cents mixed, includes Indianheads, scarce steel cents, etc., \$10. 40 mixed nickels, has Buffalos, Silver War Nickels and old V, \$6. With huge listings (alone, 25¢). Robert Harris, Dept. FW-1E, 2775 Park Avenue, Santa Clara, Calif. 95050.

BE a "Mason Shoe Dealer" in your spare time to add extra income to the family funds. No limit to your earning capacity.



You get a free color catalog of over 240 fast-selling styles. Get in on prizes, bonuses, maybe a new car! Write to Mason Shoe Company, Dept. F223, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

EARN FULL-TIME DOLLARS IN SPARE-TIME

FREE 100 BUSINESS CARDS



This opportunity is for you IF you are a person who wants to work in his own way... set his own hours... be free from layoffs and work restrictions... and still pocket BIG MONEY!

You don't even need to be a super-salesman to fill your wallet with dollars EVERY DAY. It's easy! All you need is the National Press QUICK-CASH KIT... sent to you absolutely free.



"Over 40 Years of Serving America — Over 500,000 Customers"

NATIONAL PRESS, Inc. Dept. 104 North Chicago, Illinois 60064

You need no experience. No special training. You don't invest one penny! Just show your Quick-Cash Sales Kit to your Dry Cleaner, Service Station, Restaurant, Beauty Shop, Tavern, etc. and every new business just getting started. Flip the pages... they'll instantly see how you can save them big money on their business cards, sales books, letterheads, envelopes and other printed forms.

You write up orders and collect large commissions ON-THE-SPOT! National Press does all the rest! No deliveries to make. No bookkeeping. Just pocket your big commission! Don't delay. Mail coupon NOW!

NATIONAL PRESS, INC., Dept. 104, North Chicago, Ill. 60064
YES! I want to make BIG MONEY immediately. Rush complete Money-Making Outfit, plus 100 FREE BUSINESS CARDS... ALL FREE TO ME!
HAND PRINT CAREFULLY TO AVOID ERRORS ON YOUR CARDS

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____ Age _____
Good Only in Continental U.S.A.

NOW! GET 5 REAL OLD LINCOLN CENTS --for only 10¢



Only 10¢ brings you 5 old Lincoln pennies issued before 1930. (One set to a customer.) This offer made to introduce our "Coins on Approval" service. You may return without purchase and can stop service at any time. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of coin offers in America. Send 10¢ to: Littleton Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., Dept. M-3 Littleton, N. H. 03561.

Play Harmonica .5 minutes ON YOUR MONEY BACK



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
You get Ed Sale's unique 66-page Secret System which shows you how to play the Harmonica in only 5 minutes, any song by ear or note in a few days. PLUS beautiful professional Harmonica with solid brass plates and individually tuned bronze reeds. With heavy nickel-plated covers. PLUS 300 songs ONLY (words and music). PLUS 60 extra songs for 3 and 5 part harmonizing. All for \$4.95
FREE TRIAL — SEND NO MONEY
Just send your name and address, pay postman \$4.95 plus C.O.D. Postage. Or send \$5 with order and I pay postage. (Sorry, no C.O.D. outside Continental U.S.A. — remit with order.)
ED SALE, Studio 590-S, Avenue By The Sea, N. J. 07717

BASEMENT TOILET

FLUSHES UP to sewer or septic tank no digging up floors.
WRITE, ... McPHERSON, INC.
BOX 15133 TAMPA, FLA. 33614

FREE! COIN GRAB BAGS
Partial List of Coins in Grab Bag:
1950 Lincoln Cent
1951 Lincoln Cent
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Pigskin?
Or calf's hide?
One thing for sure
for them it won't be an
imitation.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

"I guess the best name for me is 'Carol the Klutz,'" Carol Burnett said during a recent rehearsal for her weekly television show.

"Klutz" is a "show biz" expression for those supercharged personalities who knock themselves out to please audiences. Displaying a toe which was black and blue and swollen to twice normal size, Carol explained that her latest accident resulted from filming an Esther Williams swimming segment for her show.

"You know how Esther did those marvelous turns and twists underwater? Well, I tried it, and I smacked my toe against the side of the pool. Wow, did it hurt!"

"I've been a klutz all my life," says the only comedienne who has a successful, long-running tv variety hour. "I lived on a steep hill in Hollywood when I was a kid, and I used to go roller skating down it. There was a stop sign at the bottom, and I was supposed to grab it and swing around to keep from catapulting out into traffic. Instead, I usually slammed right into it. It got so my mother wouldn't recognize me unless I was battered and bruised."

Over the years, I've had injuries to my knees, neck, arms, and shoulders. I've broken a leg and chipped a tooth."

Carol's worst experience occurred in her early days on the "Garry Moore Show." "I'd never done any stunts before, but when they asked if I was willing to leap over a couch and dive out an open window as part of a skit, I said, 'Sure.' The rehearsal went off all right, but during the actual performance, I fell the wrong way and threw my neck out. The neck still bothers

CAROL BURNETT: She Kills Herself to Please

me a great deal. I have to be careful how I move it."

The public image of Carol Burnett as the wacky, clumsy, exhibitionist hardly squares, however, with the Carol Burnett you meet at home. "When she isn't working, she's a very quiet person," her husband says. "She doesn't care much for parties and doesn't care to go out in a crowd. Most of Carol's time is devoted to our children and to looking after our Beverly Hills home and our beach place in Malibu."

Carol is particularly delighted with her 14-room Beverly Hills house, that once belonged to Betty Grable, because it is her first real home. She spent the first six years of her life in a boardinghouse in San Antonio, Texas, where her father managed a motion-picture theatre. "That theatre was my baby sitter," Carol reminisces. "My parents were both working, so mother would park me in the back row, and at nap time, Dad would take me into his office to sleep on the couch."

When she was seven, her parents separated, and her mother moved to California. "I literally grew up a block or two from Hollywood Boulevard," Carol recalls. Yet she had no thought of becoming an actress until she enrolled at UCLA to study playwriting. "As a prerequisite for my degree, I had



to take an acting course. The first time I appeared before an audience—20 people—was in the Bette Davis role in 'Petrified Forest.' Once I got in front of that audience, I was hooked."

Carol might never have become a star if it hadn't been for a chance meeting with a wealthy businessman. Carol told him she'd like to try to act on Broadway if she could save enough money to get there. She was then a cashier in a theatre after school, mak-

ing 75 cents an hour. "He said he'd give me the money to go. It sounded fishy, but I thought it over and decided, what did I have to lose? A week later I called him to see whether he really meant it. He told me he was serious. He gave me a \$1,000 check, with three stipulations: I was never to reveal his name; I was to help others as I'd been helped when I was able to do so; and I was to pay the money back if and when I could—which I did five years later."

Carol kept her promise not only about paying back the loan but also by starting \$1,000 scholarships at Emerson College in Boston and at UCLA, and by helping other young people who wanted to get ahead in show business. A typical example is Vicki Lawrence, who plays her sister on Carol's tv show. "She wrote me a fan letter saying she wanted advice about becoming an actress," says Carol. "She also invited me to a talent show she'd entered. I had a feeling about her. She won, and I hired her. She has been with the show ever since."

Carol worked in a restaurant in New York until she got her first job in summer stock. Her big break came when she became a regular on the "Garry Moore Show." It was there she met Joe Hamilton. He and Carol were married in 1963. They now have three daughters: Carrie, seven; Jody, four; and Erin Kate, two.

"When we're all together, we're a happy crowd," beams Carol. And if she has excess energy left over, she works it off in a daily exercise class she has started at her tv studio.

"I haven't torn any ligaments yet doing push-ups, but give me time!"

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Supernurses and Semidocors A new medical category is being developed in California that will enable doc-



New opportunities in medicine

have two assistants to relieve him of routine duties. Their skills will fall somewhere between those of a doctor and a nurse. Another opportunity to improve medical care is the pioneer project at Cincinnati Technical Institute, where 16 students are training, through a HEW grant, for 72 different tasks as assistants to urologists in hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, and in at-home care. Further, the Johns Hopkins Medical School midwife course for R.N.s has been redesigned as a two-year course leading to a Master's degree in public health. Encouraging also are several plans to lure back to practice the 2,400 women doctors in the U.S. who are now inactive. Both Stanford Medical School and Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania have retraining courses for women who left their profession to raise

families. San Francisco's Pacific Medical Center recently returned 19 to active practice.

What's In a Name? Animals which dine on meat are called carnivorous. Creatures which live on vegetation are herbivorous. Termites—which prefer wood products—are *lignivorous*, explains Dr. David Watson, who is an entomologist.

Gayle Hunnicutt At a time when actors and actresses by the score are moving to Europe because of lack of work in Hollywood, one exception to the trend is beautiful Gayle Hunnicutt (front cover). She not only recently moved back to California after living in England for several years, but—at least temporarily—has given up her career as well.

"I made my last film six months ago," she said. "Now I am concentrating on being a wife, mother, and interior decorator—in that order." She is the wife of English actor David Hemmings, who currently plays Jerry in "The Love Ma-

chine," for Columbia; the mother of three-month-old Noland—named after the character David played in "Charge



Gayle

of the Light Brigade"; and decorator of their newly purchased home in Beverly Hills.

"If there were six more hours in every day I still couldn't do all the things I want to do," she admits. Does that mean that she is giving up acting for good? "Have you ever met an actress who has—voluntarily?" she grinned.

tors, according to Blue Cross, to treat 50 percent more patients. The reason is a new law that permits an M.D. to

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They still live . . . in the Five Great Dialogues of Plato, the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, and Aristotle's On Man in the Universe.

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The Classics Club is quite unlike any other book club.

The Club doesn't offer best sellers that come and go. Instead, it offers its members a chance to stay young through great books that will never grow old. These books include Utopia by Thomas More; the works of Shakespeare; Benja-

min Franklin's Autobiography; Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat; Walden by Thoreau; and other fresh, spontaneous, even outspoken works that stretch your mind and sweep away the mental cobwebs that hold back most men.

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YOUR OWN AFGHAN

MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN
Pocket-size loom with "heddle" action lets you weave a whole row at a time. Weave 4" x 4" squares or 4" x 2" oblongs in minutes. Sew or weave together for afghans, sweaters, shawls, etc. Comes complete with steel needle, instructions and two 20-page illustrated handbooks full of ideas.

F6068 Wonder Weave \$2.49



DREAMY BRA gives you sleepytime comfort and daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the straps! You get caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup \$1.98

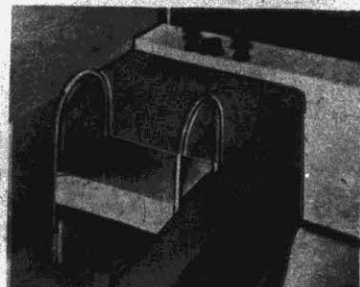
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup \$1.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Quick and handy way to put your name and return address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and Zip code up to four lines beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed labels with rich gold stripe at left. Labels are 2 inches long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.

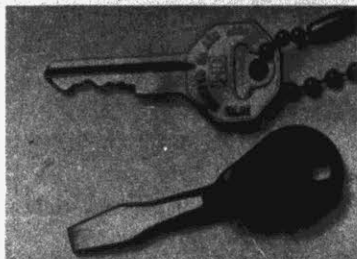
S716 Set of 1,000 Labels \$1



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat \$7.98



SCREWDRIVER FOR KEY RING

Always there when you need it! Rugged, tool-size screwdriver blade is no bigger than a key, but will open a cigarette lighter, fix a machine, do any number of minor repair jobs for men or women.

H5070 Screwdriver 50¢
Gift Special 6 for \$2.50



ONE WAY DOOR VIEWER

See who's outside your door, from head-to-toe, before you open it! With Private Eye Viewer, you see out, visitor can't see in. Easy to install, takes only ¼" hole. Fine optical lens; adjusts to fit any door from 1¼" to 2¼" thick. Play it safe—get one for every outside door.

H1004 Private Eye Viewer ... \$2.98



FIND STUDS EVERY TIME!

Here's the tool for hanging pictures, mirrors, shelves, etc. without knocking unnecessary holes into walls. Find studs with unfailing accuracy, so you can hit them every time! Simply move Magnicator along baseboard until magnetic indicator points to nail. There's the stud!

H2129 Stud Finder \$1



RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 14

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Completely safe — can't overcharge. Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types)! Pays for itself fast.

H5060 Battery Charger \$4.98



TWO-SIDED SUPER STICK TAPE

This tape is super-sticky on both sides — for instant permanent mounting of racks, pictures, nameplates, plaques, etc. without nails or screws! Bonds to any clean, dry surface — brick, metal, wood, glass, tile, etc. Can be removed with lighter fluid. ½" wide, 6 yard roll.

H5066 Double-Stick Tape ... \$1.19



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed — and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.

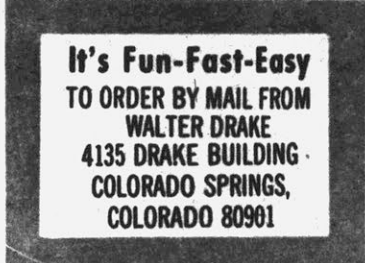
F418 Klipette \$1.25



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER

It's a terrific exerciser! Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" or 28" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "up-hill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser \$9.98



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LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive identification for a lifetime. Specify name and Social Security number on order.

P4004 Social Security Plate \$1



SELF-STICK PACKAGE TAPE

Needs no water, no licking — no mess! It's pressure-sensitive; just tear off and press in place. Quick and easy for mailing, storing, mending, shipping. Saves you time and trouble. 2 inches wide, 500' roll; wraps lots of packages! Handy plastic dispenser with cutting edge.

S1003 Self-Stick Tape \$1

MEN'S 8-PLY NYLON SOCKS WEAR ALMOST FOREVER!

These socks are guaranteed to wear almost forever! They are so rugged that if you wear a pair within one year, we will replace them without any questions asked. Made of 8-ply nylon yarn instead of the usual 4-ply. Special weaving process makes them almost indestructible with normal wear. The business set includes 2 pair each of black, charcoal and dark olive. The sports set includes 2 pair each of bright colors — red, old gold and harbor blue. One size fits all (10-13).

F6089 Men's Business Set \$7.50

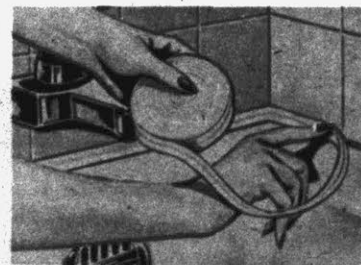
F6090 Men's Sports Set \$7.50



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '71! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 16½" x 22" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar \$1



SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage — keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-to-clean vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Applies easily, makes a permanent bond. Cement and 11 feet of strip in kit.

H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit, white \$1

H5035 Seal-A-Tub Kit, pink \$1

SAFE OUTLETS

SAFETY CAPS FOR OUTLETS

Put these plastic safety caps into all unused outlets to keep the little ones from sticking objects into the socket and getting an electrical shock. 1 1/4" plastic caps fit into any standard outlet; can be removed only with a little extra pressure like that of an adult. Box contains 20 caps.

6009 Safety Caps \$1

4 SAFE OUTLETS IN 1

Get four safe outlets on any double wall outlet by simply installing this handy 4-way plug. Eliminates risky bottleneck wiring in kitchen, living room, bedrooms, etc! Completely safe, durable plastic. UL approved. 15 amps, use with AC only.

H22 Four-in-One Plug \$1.19

YOUR OWN POCKET-PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse — always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order.

P4009 Pocket Printer \$1

MAKE YOUR BATHTUB SAFE!

Avoid falls in your bathtub with these attractive non-slip, textured rubber floral appliques! Adhesive-backed — easy to install. Just peel off backing and press in place. Can't mildew. Set has eight 5" and eight 3 1/2" appliques. White (H6067), pink (H6068), blue (H6069).

Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.) \$2.98

PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT

This gay, cheery mat welcomes family and friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. 15" x 25". Any name up to 17 letters. Specify color. 2-4 wks. del.

D3025 Pers. Daisy Mat \$5.98

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CORD SHORTENERS 10 for 89¢

Does the space behind your sofa or table look like an explosion in a spaghetti factory? How about your kitchen counter top? Wires running all over the place? Clear up the mess, reduce fire hazard, prevent tripping with Cord Shorteners. (Sold only in sets of 10).

H176 Cord Shorteners, Set 89¢

EXPANDABLE-WIDTH SHELVES

Real space-savers! Set them anywhere—kitchen, laundry, closet, workshop — and you have instant shelves! Stack them, or use them as half-shelves between crowded larger shelves. They expand from 14" to 26" wide as needed; 9" deep, 6" high. Enamelled steel, firm-locking legs.

H3003 Stack-n-Stretch Shelf . . \$1.98

INSTANT HANGING SPACE!

Over-The-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bedrooms, bedrooms, on closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long, 6 hooks.

H307 Hook Rack \$1.19

GROCERY BAG GARBAGE CADDY

Utilizes the unused space inside your cabinet door. Keeps unsightly trash and garbage out of the way! Provides just the right space for a standard grocery bag. Holds plastic garbage bags with edges folded over rack. White cushion-coated steel frame. Completely washable. 12"x13 1/2"x6".

K5081 Garbage Bag Caddy . . \$3.29

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach, 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover \$ 2.98

F6072 Green Cover \$ 2.98

F6073 Beige Cover \$ 2.98

4 for \$10.98

IRONING BOARD HOLDER \$1

Hang your ironing board safely and securely on this heavy metal holder and get rid of the problem of storing your board on the closet floor where it takes up good floor space. Use over the door or mount on a wall. It's out of the way, but easy to get to in its own permanent storage space. Fits all "I" foot boards; can be used with other metal boards. Slips easily over any door. 7" long.

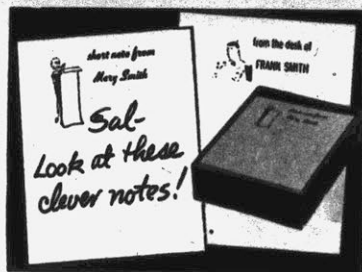
K2040 Iron Board Holder \$1

SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner around. 24"x27"x6 1/2". Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing.

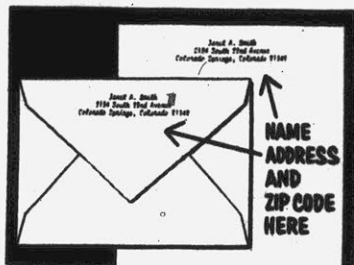
F2023 Foam Recliner \$ 9.95

F7142 Vibrator Recliner . . . \$14.95



YOUR PERSONAL DESK MEMOS

A style for men and one for ladies, each with a whimsical cartoon in the corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says "From the desk of" with name. 200 crisp white sheets; 4" x 5". With desk tray. **P7018 200 Ladies' Memos . . . \$1**
P7019 200 Men's Memos . . . \$1



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Perfect for all your correspondence - convenient too! Sheets are approximately 5 1/2" x 7". Up to 4 lines. **P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . \$1.00**
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . \$1.98



YOU'LL THINK YOU ARE WALKING ON AIR

with these soft, completely-lined terry cloth moccasins! Rubber soles give you the protection of a shoe, while gentle fabric warmly embraces your feet. Perfect for quick trips outdoors, or for relaxing on cold, crisp evenings around the house. Machine washable; easy to keep that fresh, clean white look.

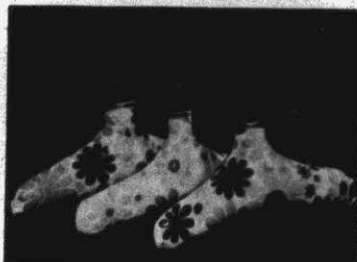
N1021 Terry Mocs (size 5) . . \$2.49
N1022 Terry Mocs (size 6) . . \$2.49
N1023 Terry Mocs (size 7) . . \$2.49
N1024 Terry Mocs (size 8) . . \$2.49
N1025 Terry Mocs (size 9) . . \$2.49



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface - great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1 1/4". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . \$1.98



INFLATABLE FLOWER HANGERS

Wonderful idea both at home and when traveling! They take up practically no room in luggage, then inflate when you unpack. At home, they're great when you wash sweaters, dresses, blouses, etc. No more out-of-shape clothes caused by wire hangers. Plastic, with metal hooks. 17" w.

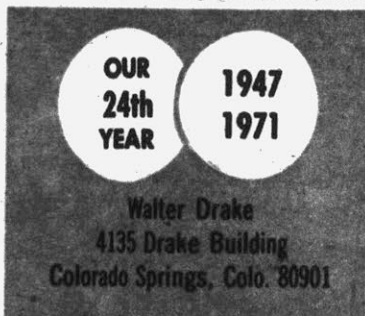
H4090 3 Inflatable Hangers . . . \$1



HOLD HAIR IN PLACE UNDER WIG

Wig-Liner ends the struggle to pin your hair up under your wig. It's a cool stretch cap that fits around your hair so straggly hairs won't creep out. Helps keep wig clean. A must for new short style wigs. Made of washable nylon. Neutral beige color. One size fits all. 2 caps in box.

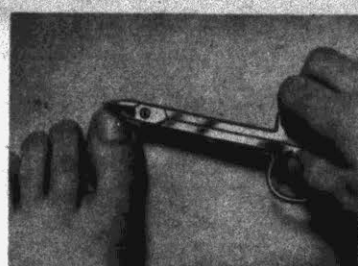
N7038 Set of 2 Wig-Liners . . \$1.98



HANGING SHOE CADDY \$1

Save closet floor space with this low cost, neat way to store your shoes. Space-saving shoe caddy hangs from clothes rod - revolves so you can select shoes easily. Ends searching through piles of unmatched shoes looking for mates. Caddy has 12 see-through heavy-gauge vinyl pockets. Holds 12 pairs of women's or children's shoes or 6 pairs of men's shoes.

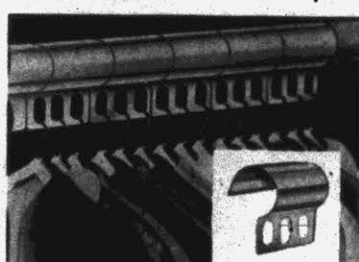
H5095 Shoe Caddy . . . \$1



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors . . . \$2.98



END MUSSLED CLOTHING!

Hanger-Aids keep even spacing between hangers. so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright brass finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 10 holds 30 hangers.

H545 Hanger-Aids . . . \$1



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin - leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. White plastic case; 5 1/4" ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . \$3.98



REMOVE CORNS, CALLUSES SAFELY!

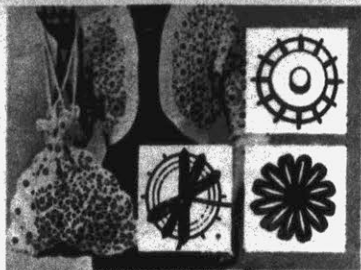
Simply dab this amazing new corn stick on corns, calluses or warts and get immediate relief from pain while its carefully-compounded formula goes to work to remove it! Does the job without messy salves, lotions, or risky cutting, scraping.

F674 Corn Stick . . . \$1

PERSONALIZE SEWING, KNITTING WITH YOUR OWN LABELS

Add your own distinctive touch to the garments you fashion. Sew in personalized woven labels, "Hand Knit by . . ." or "Specially Handmade and Fashioned by . . ." with your name imprinted to match. Eggshell rayon taffeta background with lettering in rich gold and red.

P1003 Sewing Labels . . . 15 for \$1
P1005 Knitting Labels . . . 15 for \$1
P1004 Sewing Labels . . . 45 for \$2
P1006 Knitting Labels . . . 45 for \$2



CREATE YOUR OWN STOLE, ETC.

Create your own stoles, sweaters, shrugs, handbags, etc. with Crazy Daisy Winder. Make round, square or oval daisies easily. Uses less yarn than crocheting, saves time. All-metal winder comes with easy instructions.

N6010 Crazy Daisy Winder . . . \$1.49

N6015 24-Page Project Book . \$1.00



DOUBLE-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X - brings print up to 4 times its size, twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

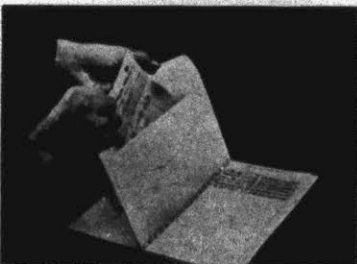
S6066 Full-Page Magnifier . . . \$1.50



SWINGY STRIPED TOTE BAG

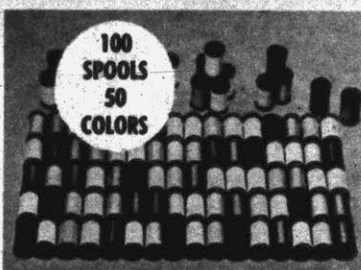
Here's the perfect companion for casual wear and dress-up! Multicolor stripes of green, brown, black, gold, white and orange go with just about any outfit. A marvelous buy, it's made of vinyl with the satiny look of rich glove leather. 10" x 13"; 2 roomy pockets inside; zipper closing.

N7043 Striped Tote Bag . . . \$7.98



FINANCIAL RECORD BOOK organizes monthly bills, checks, keeps everything in one place. Spiral-bound book holds a full year of records, has pockets for current bills, payment books, and 12 monthly sheets to list bills to be paid and dates due, plus a handy check record.

S2029 Financial Record Book . \$1.49



COLORLED THREAD ASSORTMENT

100 colorful spools of thread in 50 different colors including black and white. No more hunting for a certain color . . . every color of the rainbow is at your fingertips for hemming, sewing on buttons, mending. 100% cotton, mercerized for added strength and luster. 30 ft. per spool.

N1041 100 Spools of Thread . . \$2.98

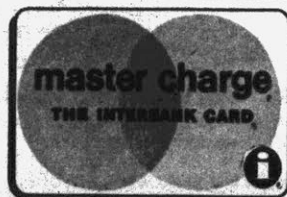


GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!

Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling 'Shape-Up' for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier too. Complete with instructions.

F5042 Shape-Up Wheel . . . \$2.98

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR



TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE

**SO RUGGED
THEY CAN CUT
A COIN IN HALF!**



Golden Scissors last forever!

You'll never need to cut with dull scissors again! Razor-sharp Golden Scissors have patented inlaid stainless steel blades that never need sharpening. Now you can cut everything from the sheerest voile to bulky, burly Scottish tweeds - easily, with every snip clean and sharp!

Made in Sheffield, England -
world-famous for fine cutlery

These amazing scissors feature new-shaped bows to make cutting easier, plus spring bearing construction and superior cutting strength and sharpness that last a lifetime. Completely rustproof!

Gleaming golden finish and handsome, embossed vinyl case make these scissors a beautiful gift - and you'll want a set for yourself! **ORDER N1010**

(Set of 2 Golden Scissors)

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Our customers from coast to coast have bought thousands of these - and they like them! You will like them, too. If they are not everything we say they

are, just send them back for a full refund. Everything you buy from Walter Drake must please you or you get your money back without any questions!

**TWO PAIRS
(7¼" and 6")
IN VINYL CASE
ONLY
\$4.98
POSTPAID**

Keep in Trim... in minutes a day!

**COMPLETE HOME
ROWING MACHINE
ONLY \$9.98**

Pump back and forth in the free rolling seat for all-around exercise; lie back and do sit-ups with the aid of strong spring. Complete home-exerciser for a real physical fitness program. ExerSlider is made of rugged steel, designed for hard use.

F2003 ExerSlider . . . \$9.98

**FOR ALL THE FAMILY . . . MOM
POP . . . SON . . .
DAUGHTER**



WEIGH YOUR CALORIES!

Why guess how many calories you're eating? It's easy to weigh a serving on this Diet Scale, then check the calorie chart (included with each scale) to see how many calories you're getting. 713 different foods are shown on the chart. Stop guessing - start knowing!

F5037 Diet Scale \$1.69



CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great idea! It's a perfect cutting surface - won't harm knives - can't soak up odors or juices - and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

K5082 Crystal Cutting Board . . \$2.98



YOUR PERSONAL RECIPE CARDS

These 3"x5" cards have a homey kitchen scene and the words "From the kitchen of" followed by your name in beautiful blue printing. There are 9 widely spaced lines for writing or typing. Fill out one for your friend, your name goes with it! Fit standard recipe files.

P4002 75 Pers. Recipe Cards . . . \$1



FRY BACON BETTER, EASIER

Heavy steel Bacon Press keeps bacon flat, decreases shrinkage. Bacon cooks from top and bottom at same time, doesn't need to be turned, cooks faster. Stops popping grease. For any 9" or larger skillet.

K774 Round Bacon Press . . . \$1.79
K775 Square Bacon Press . . . \$1.89



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

Tater Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crispier and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about 1/10 the heat of an oven. Chrome finish. With recipes.

K6058 Tater Baker \$4.98



ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM

Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3 1/2" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy plastic base. Windows for 160 pictures included; holds up to 500.

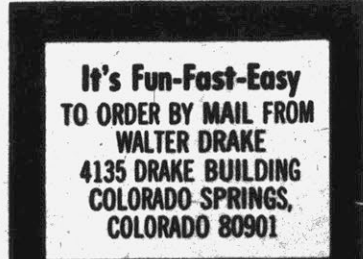
\$2045 Roto-Photo Album . . . \$5.98
K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$ 1.00



RETURN ADDRESS FLAG LABELS

Fly your colors proudly along with your name and return address each time you identify letters, books, checks, records, etc. The American flag is beautifully printed in red and blue on white paper; your name, address are in blue. Up to 4 lines, 25 letters and spaces per line.

D5017 1,000 Flag Labels . . . \$1.49



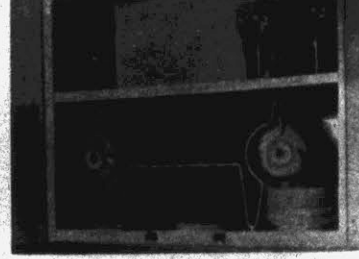
**It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4135 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO 80901**



IMPORTED ORIENTAL WOK

is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chefs! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without adding calories. Heavy steel, 12" in diameter, 4 1/2" deep. Comes with recipe book.

K5074 Chinese Wok \$1.98



DOUBLE YOUR SHELF SPACE!

Vinyl-coated Cupboard Caddy will store a complete service for 8 in a space of 19 1/2" wide. Safe and solid, the readily accessible Caddy lets you select any dish you want without disturbing others. Metal rack; cushioned-coated with white vinyl. Can't chip! 19 1/2" wide. 10" deep.

K833 Cupboard Caddy \$2.89



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusting pot and pan bottoms . . . so they buff clean easily with a scouring pad. Frypan-Kleen is great; it does the work, you don't. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, oven, grills, etc. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, steel, iron. Money back guarantee! 6-ounce spray can.

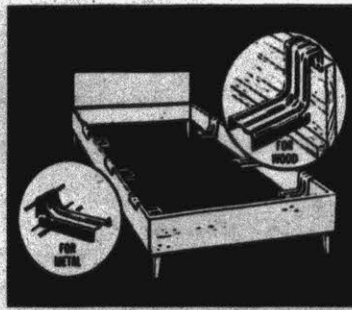
K920 Frypan-Kleen \$1



JUMBO OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

has a big, easy-to-read dial and bright red pointer that makes it easy to read from indoors or outdoors. Just mount to any outside window and check the temperature outside at a glance. High-quality, sensitive thermometer registers sudden changes rapidly.

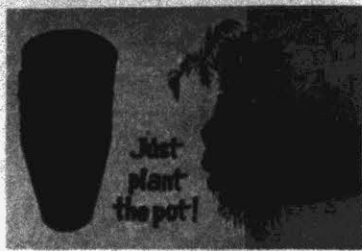
H7015 Outdoor Thermometer \$2.39



GET RID OF BED SLATS

that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined Shur-Lok steel bed spring supports hook easily over side rails of bed - support up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6. Order for wood, metal frame.

H5082 Supports for wood bed \$3.98
H5083 Supports for metal bed \$3.98



Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

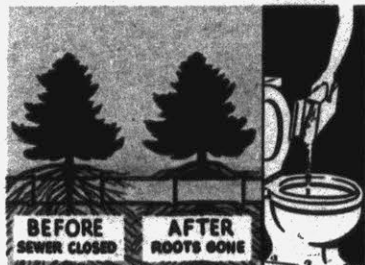
- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
- Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber Norwegian or Danish peat and virgin wood fiber. Not newsprint!
- Jiffy Pots are odorless — contain no harmful matter.

GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS in Jiffy Pots for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes; see your chrysanthemums bloom larger and more beautiful than your neighbor's. The 2 1/4" diameter Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings that you'd ordinarily start in old-fashioned flats.

A784 40 Jiffy Pots \$ 1.00
A783 100 Jiffy Pots \$ 1.95
A785 1,000 Jiffy Pots \$16.90



KEEP ROOTS OUT OF SEWERS!

Save hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills. Root Eliminator dissolves fungus, kills tiny hair-like roots before they grow big enough to clog sewer! Just pour half a box in toilet, other half in 6 months. Safe for plumbing and septic tanks.

H700 Root Eliminator \$2.49



LITTER BOX PREVENTS ODOR

Litter is constantly dried by screen filtration and ventilation — liquid just filters through the screen into the pan below and evaporates! Dryness plus an occasional spray prevent odor and keep the filter fresh month after month. Wide mesh scoop removes dry solids easily, ends messy disposal. Scoop and deodorant spray included.

F2054 Cat Litter Box (19"x14"x6") \$7.95



GET RID OF STUMPS THE EASY WAY

Just bore a couple of holes in the stump and pour in this work-saving chemical. The wood fiber decomposes right to the root-ends. Give the chemical time to work, then pour on kerosene and light it; job is done! No flame; stump smoulders to ashes. 8 oz. for 18" stump.

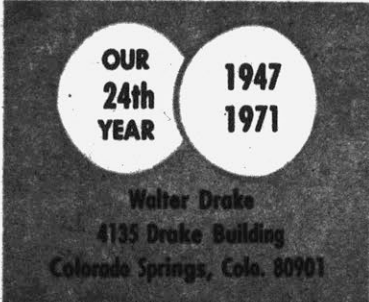
A620 Stump Out, 8 oz. \$1.29
A621 Stump Out, 1 lb. \$2.29



PLASTIC PLANTING FLATS

have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both clay and peat pots of 2 1/4" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plain flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2 1/4". Pots not included.

A637 Flat, with insert \$1.79
A638 Flat, without insert \$1.00



Walter Drake
4135 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901



CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS EASILY!

Septic Tank Activator liquefies and digests waste automatically, leaving tank clean and able to operate properly. Composed of bacteria and enzymes (the only effective activators) it can't harm pipes, people or pets. Just drop in toilet — no digging. 6-mo. supply in handy packets.

H707 Septic Tank Activator . . . \$2.98



CEMENT CLEANER REMOVES OIL

Clean oil and grease stains from garage floors, patios and driveways the easy way! Just sprinkle this powder on dirty spots and wash away with the hose. Quick as a flash, brick and cement are sparkling clean again. Get a big 12 oz. can and end unsightly stains with ease.

H324 Cement Cleaner \$1



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number — all engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER

Here's the easy way to keep ice and snow off your windshield! Just lay the cover across the windshield; magnets at top and bottom hold it in place. When you're ready to go, just flip the cover off — ice and snow are gone! Get one for the rear window, too. 30" x 48".

H573 Windshield Cover \$1.98



PETS LIKE THIS GROOMER!

Now you can cut out knots, snarls, mats and burrs from your pet's hair painlessly and easily! Leave his coat smooth, neat and comfortable. Sharp safety blades are so designed that they remove snarls, etc. as you comb through pet's coat. A pet owner's must!

F6091 Pet Groomer \$6.95

HAIR TRIM TRAY ENDS MESS!

Stop messy clean-up after cutting or trimming hair at home! This handy tray catches hair as you cut it, before it falls to clothing or floor. Adjustable neck band fits all sizes from child to adult. Soft plastic, flexible rim, wipes clean. Great for make-up, too.

F3083 Hair Trim Tray \$1.59

ORDER TO: NAME**ADDRESS.**

CITY & STATE

ZIP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ALWAYS!

[illegible]**TOTAL ENCLOSED (or charged)**

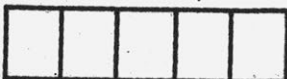
Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

**on everything you order from
this Special Shopper's Section!**

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG



BANK NUMBER: print the 4 numbers
& letter from lower left part of card



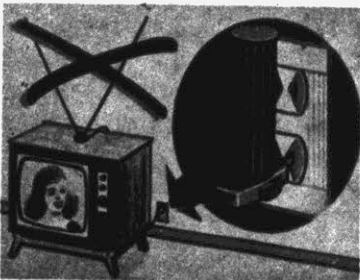
Colorful red, white and blue American flag labels with "Be Proud of America—We Are" printed in red. Just peel off roll, stick to any clean, dry surface. Use on letters, packages, books, bikes, windows, on school papers, club mailings, etc. Labels are 1" x 1½". Set of 100 in clear plastic case.

S6080 Roll of 100 Flag Labels....\$1



Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick. This is the genuine Vacutex — not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed. Thousands sold to satisfied customers.

F259 Vacutex.....\$1



This little giant puts the entire wiring system of your house to work as one gigantic TV/FM antenna. Just connect one end to the antenna screws of your TV or FM, plug the other end into an electric outlet! Uses no electricity, costs nothing to operate. Guaranteed to work or your money back!

H2065 Plug-In Antenna \$1.98



Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white envelopes designed just for this job. Any name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich blue ink in upper left corner. Envelopes are 6½" long.

P3003 75 Bill-Paying Envelopes \$1

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

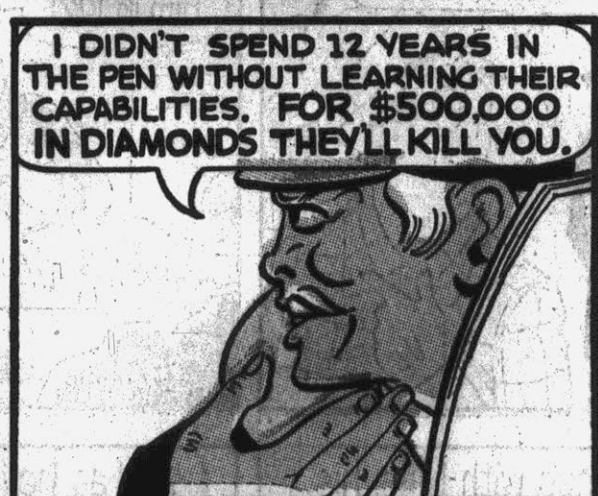
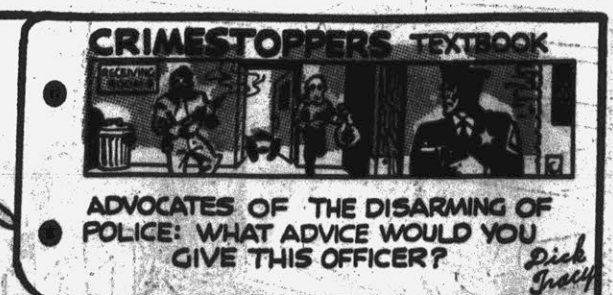
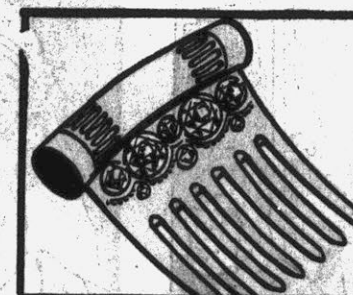
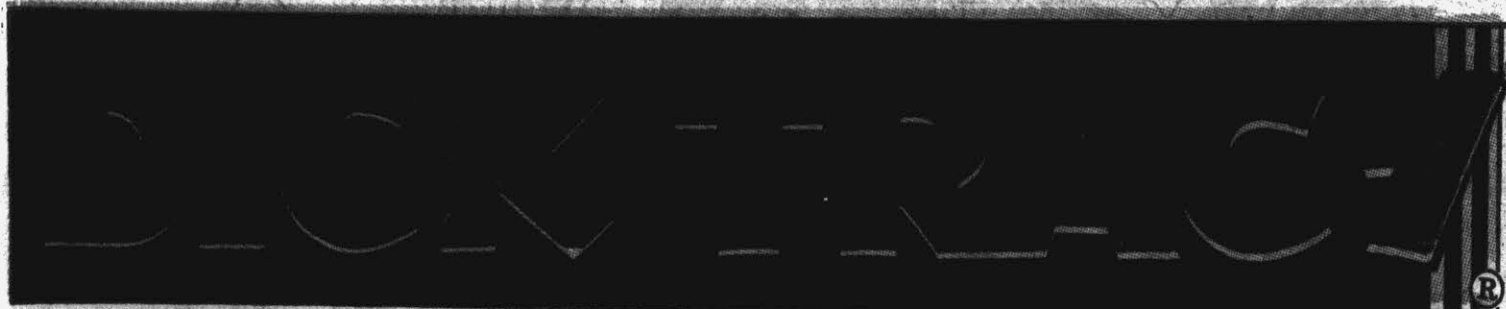
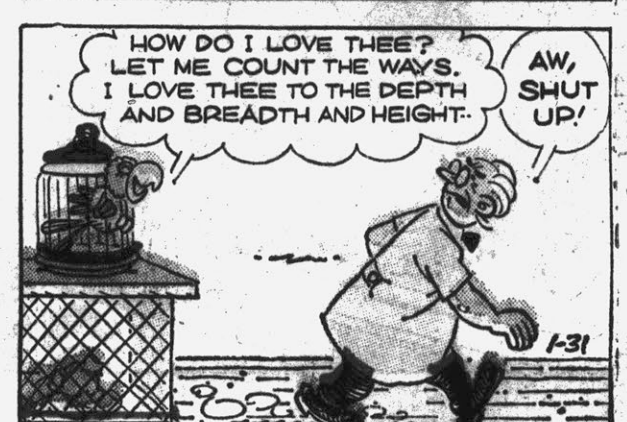
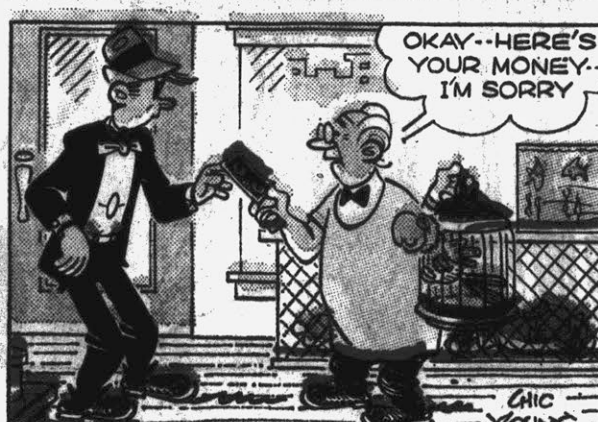
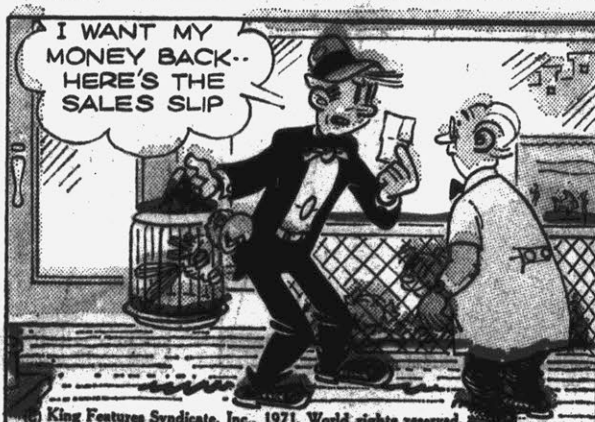
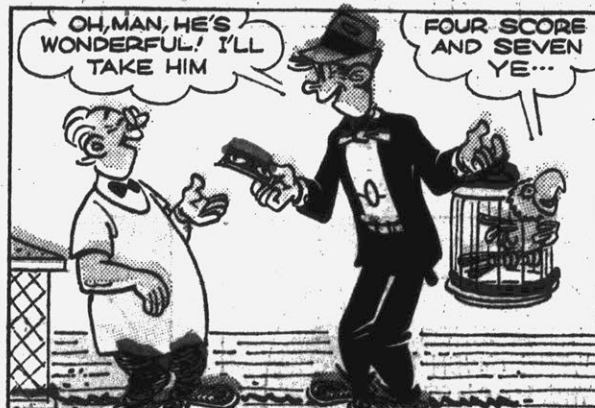
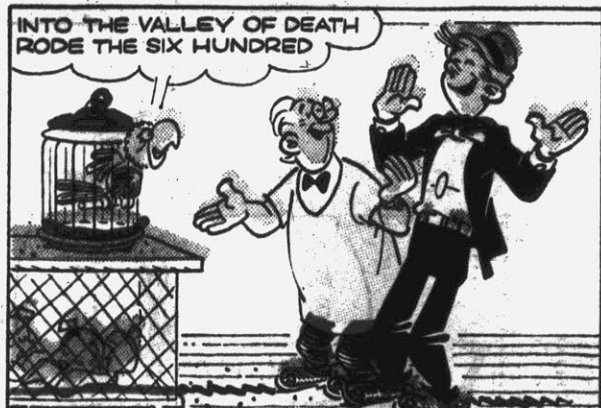
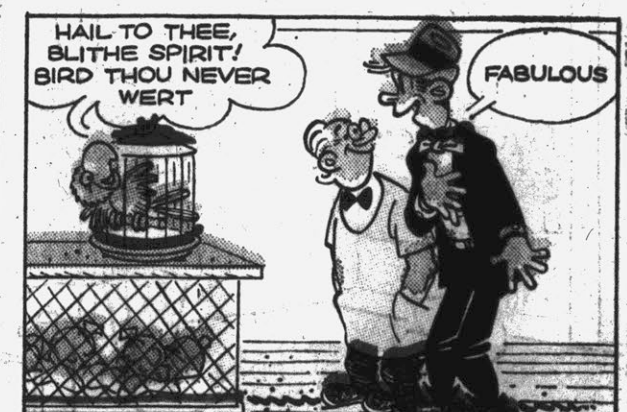
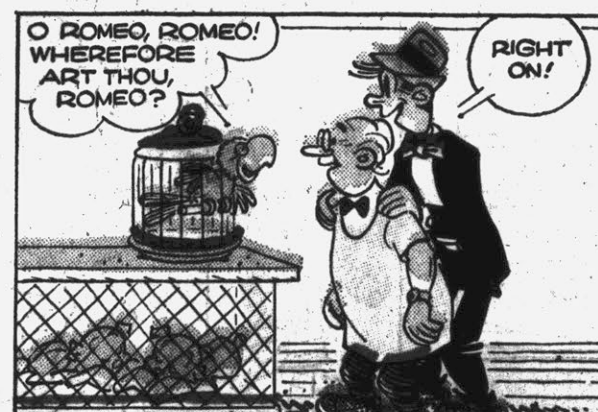
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971



UNCA MICKEY, ARE YOU EXPECTING THE ROOF TO LEAK?

NO! THESE ARE TO WAKE YOU, MORTY!

YOU'VE BEEN WALKING IN YOUR SLEEP AT NIGHT!

COME ALONG, IT'S YOUR BEDTIME!

BUT...

I BARRICADED THE HALL OUTSIDE YOUR ROOM...



By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



1 Sure, I know what's coming up two weeks from today, boys!

2 Come with me and I'll refresh your memories!

3 This was Skeezix, shortly after I got him in 1921.

4 Here he is with his first Christmas tree.

5 He's about two there.

6 This was in '28 with his pals, Spud and Gootch.

7 Here he's with Nina, his high school sweetheart.

8 And as he looked as a G.I. in World War II.

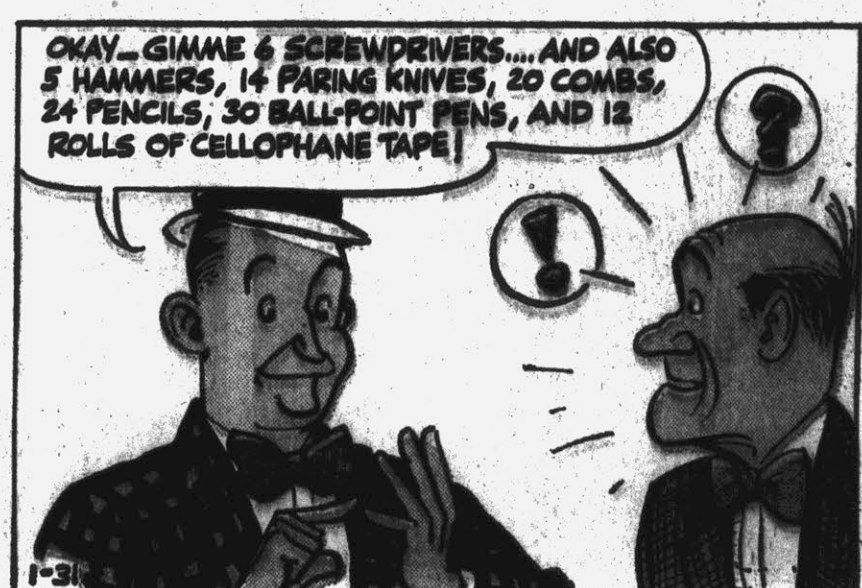
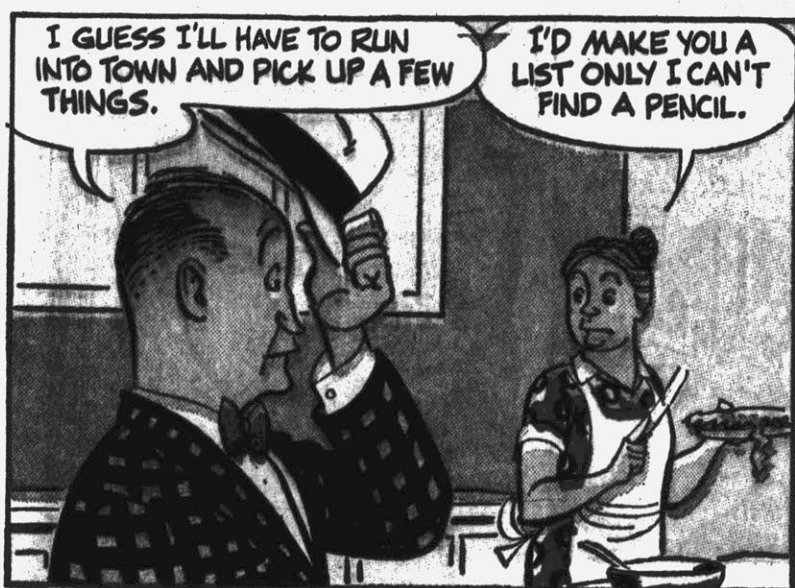
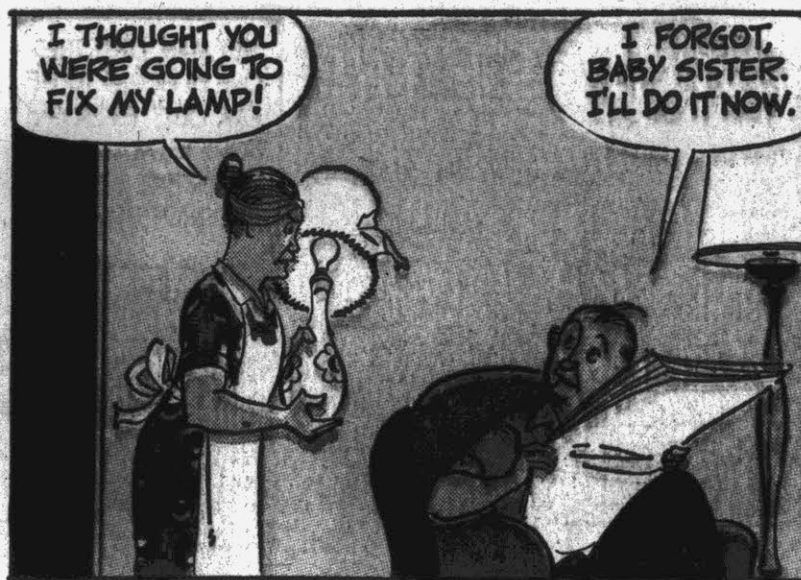
9 He's married now, with Nina and Chipper, their first child.

10 And, in person, a beat-up old guy who's almost fifty!

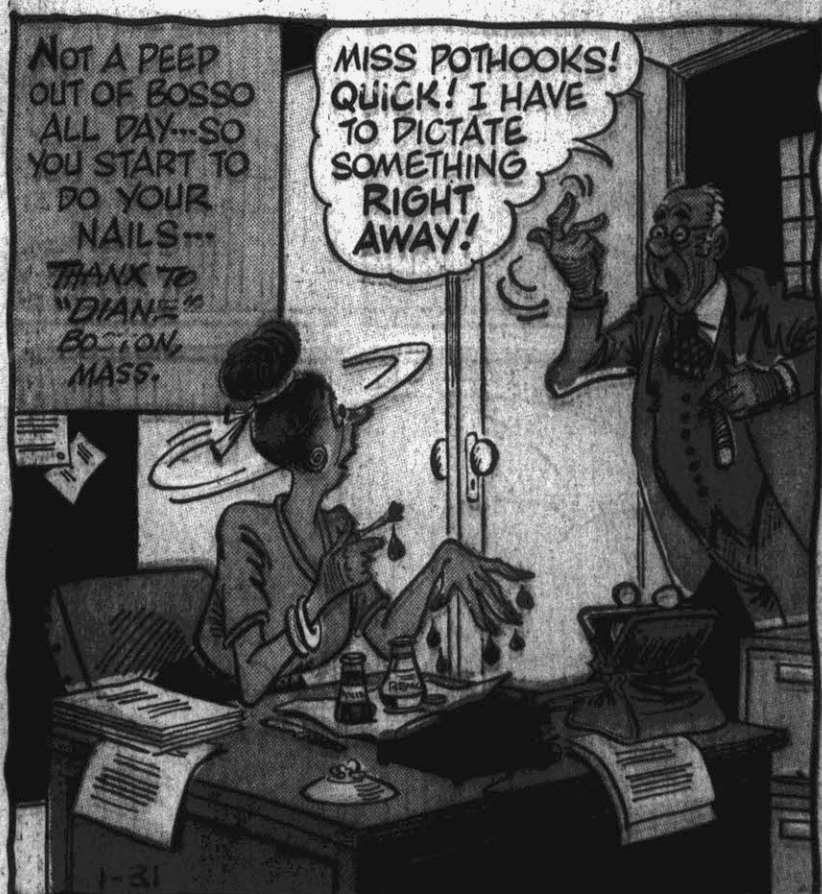
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BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSSO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



MAXUS AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PROTEST THE PRESENCE OF PENTAGON BOMBER WHO DEFAMES STUDENT

5 PM

DOCTOR FORGE'S CHANGED ATTITUDE PROMPTS MAXUS AND PEF TO "GO UNDERGROUND."

HEY, MAN, LIKE THIS ONE IS GOING TO BE FAR OUT! EVERYBODY IS MAKING THE SCENE - EVEN THE TROTSKYTES.

YEAH! THEY ARE BORED WITH COOLING IT. NO FUN BEING AN ACTIVIST IF YOU DON'T ACT!

DID YOU CONTACT THE WEATHERMEN, MAXUS?

RIGHT ON. THEY KNOW ALL THE MOVES. BY THE TIME THIS CAMPUS SETTLES DOWN AGAIN AND IT'S NOTICED WE'VE SPLIT, WE'RE IN CUBA...

THIS IS ONE BUST THAT TOWN PIG WON'T EVER MAKE!

PARLOR-PINK FORGE OUGHT TO BE HAPPY, TOO. NOW SHE WON'T HAVE TO FINK ON US. MIDDLE CLASS MORALITY! TOO BAD THAT SOLDIER BOY WASN'T KILLED WHEN HE TRIGGERED OUR BOMB!

... WE ALL KNOW WHY THE PENTAGON BOMBED HARRIDGE'S MUSEUM. ARE WE GOING TO SUBMIT TO THIS REPRESSION?

OR DO WE SHOW THE ESTABLISHMENT THAT THEY DISCREDIT US WITH THE PUBLIC AT THEIR PERIL? WE ARE UNDER ATTACK. WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO FIGHT BACK!

W H E N ...

DOCTOR FORGE! I'VE BEEN CALLING YOU FOR AN HOUR.

SORRY, DEAN ROGERS. HAD SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO THINK OUT. AFRAID I LEFT MY PHONE OFF THE HOOK.

THERE'S A DEMONSTRATION ON AND I'M AFRAID IT'S TURNING UGLY. IF IT ISN'T TOO LATE, AND IF YOU HAVE ANY INFLUENCE...

HERE! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

LEE HAS GOT TO GO!

TRASH OL' HARRIDGE TOO FOR HARBORING HIM!

WIPE OUT THE NEST OF PROVOCATEURS! GO! GO! GO!

OH, NO! MOB Hysteria! MAXUS AND PEF! WHAT ARE THEY UP TO? THAT POLICEMAN WAS TOO RIGHT! RUTHLESS!

DOCTOR FORGE, EH?... ANYTHING TO TELL ME YET?

YES! THERE IS A LYNCH MOB HEADED FOR HARRIDGE'S HOME. YOU'LL NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET!

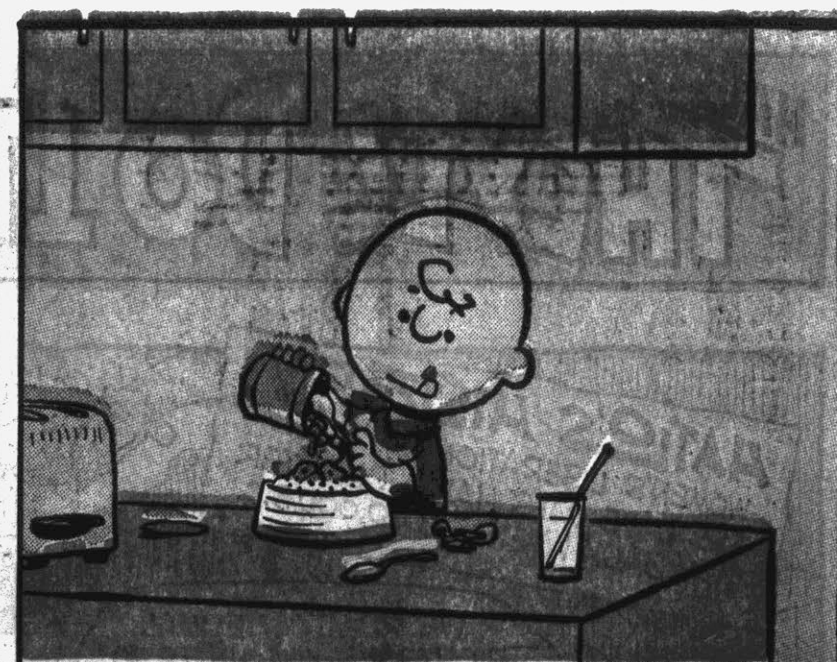
A N D !

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

Z



SUPPERTIME!

SUPPERTIME?

SUPPERTIME! OH, IT'S SUPPERTIME!

YES, IT'S SUPPERTIME! IT'S SUPPERTIME!

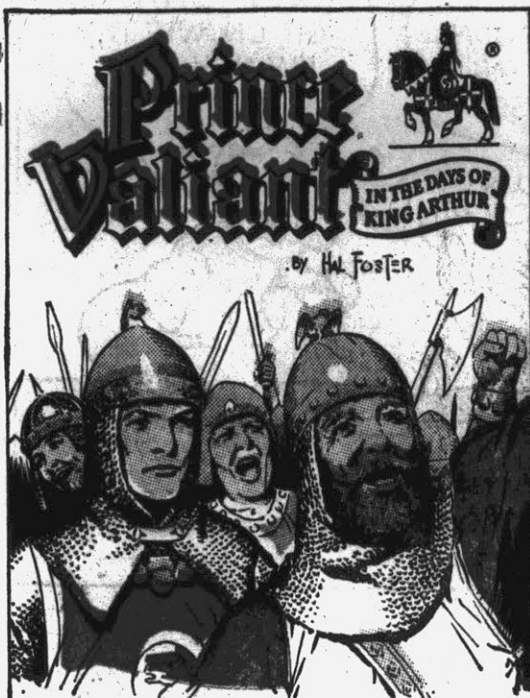
CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

MMMM

YAWN

I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I TRADED HIM IN FOR A COUPLE OF GOLDFISH...

Z



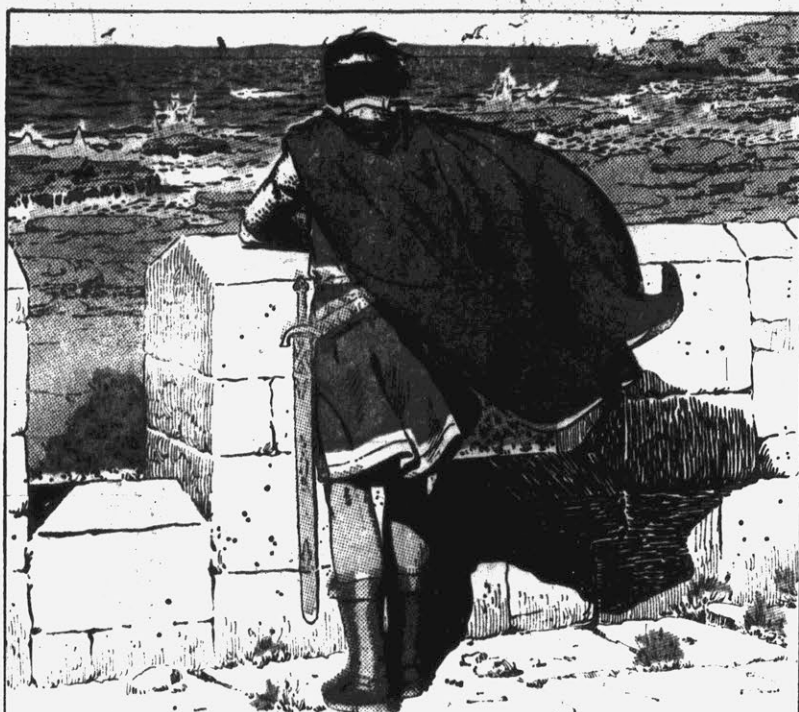
Our Story: VICTORY! THE EARL OF BURNFORD IS WILD WITH JOY... HIS DAUGHTER RESCUED AND HIS RUTHLESS NEIGHBOR SLAIN. PEACE WILL COME AGAIN TO THE COUNTRYSIDE. BUT TO PRINCE VALIANT IT IS ONLY A DAY'S WORK.



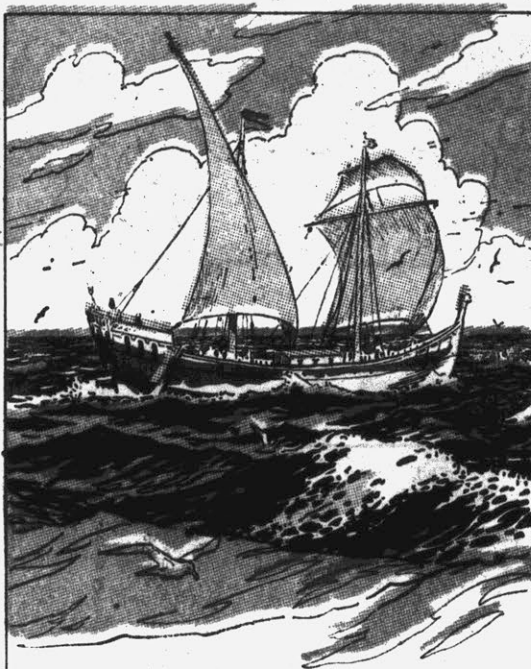
THERE IS LITTLE TIME FOR CELEBRATING. THE WOUNDED MUST BE CARED FOR, THE DEAD BURIED, THE CASTLE CLEANED AND REPAIRED. THE FIEF WILL BE GOVERNED BY NEW LAWS TO SUPPLANT ASTARIC'S TYRANNY, AND NOW VAL IS FREE TO ONCE AGAIN RIDE AT ADVENTURE.



SPRING IS NEWLY COME, SHY FLOWERS APPEAR, AND THE THICKETS ARE FILLED WITH BIRD SONG. BUT WHERE IS THE FINE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE? GONE! AND THE CAUSE: ALETA'S JEALOUSY. HE REMEMBERS ALL HER FAULTS AND TRIES TO HATE HER, BUT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS.



HE WANDERS INTO WALES. GLOUCESTER, CAERLEON ARE PASSED, AND HE COMES TO LLANTWIT MAJOR. HERE HE TARRIES IN THE OLD ROMAN BARRACKS, FOR HE AND ALETA HAD SPENT A HOLIDAY HERE. IDLY HE WATCHES THE SHIPS SAIL BY.

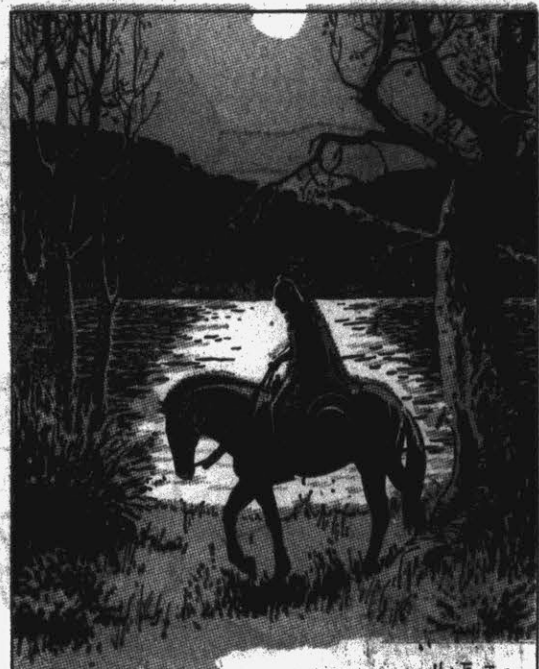


THEN A TALL, SLIM VESSEL GLIDES SWIFTLY BY: GUNDAR HARL'S! THE SHIP ALETA CHARTERED TO TAKE HER TO THE MISTY ISLES.



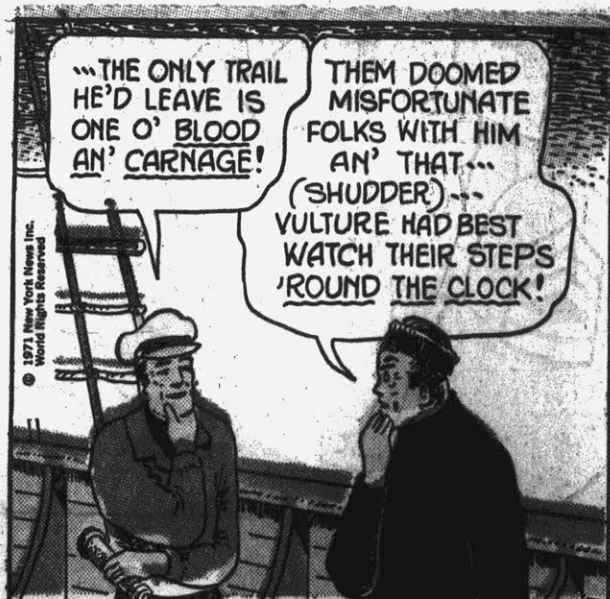
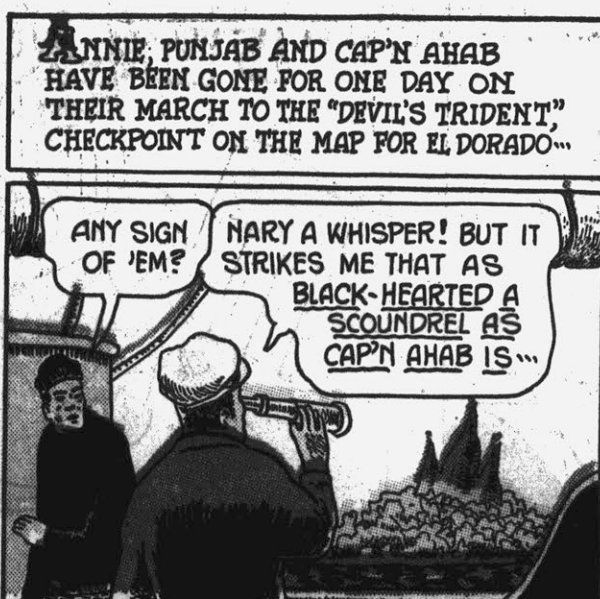
HIS HEART TELLS HIM TO CALL OUT, TO WAVE HIS CLOAK, BUT PRIDE STAYS HIS ARM. HE WATCHES IN AGONY AS THE SHIP FADES INTO THE DISTANCE.

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VAL RIDES ON... AND ON, NOT KNOWING OR CARING WHERE. THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE HE WANTS TO GO: ON THAT SHIP BESIDE ALETA. TOO LATE NOW.

NEXT WEEK - *The Wanderer*



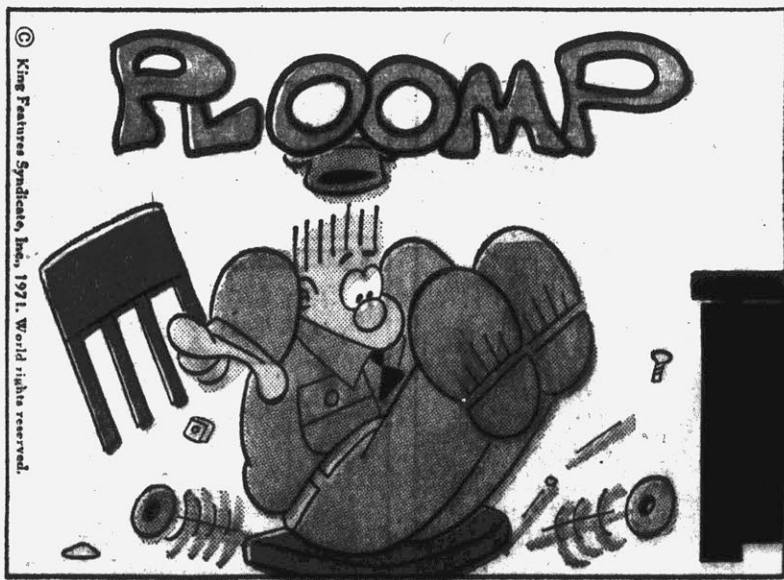
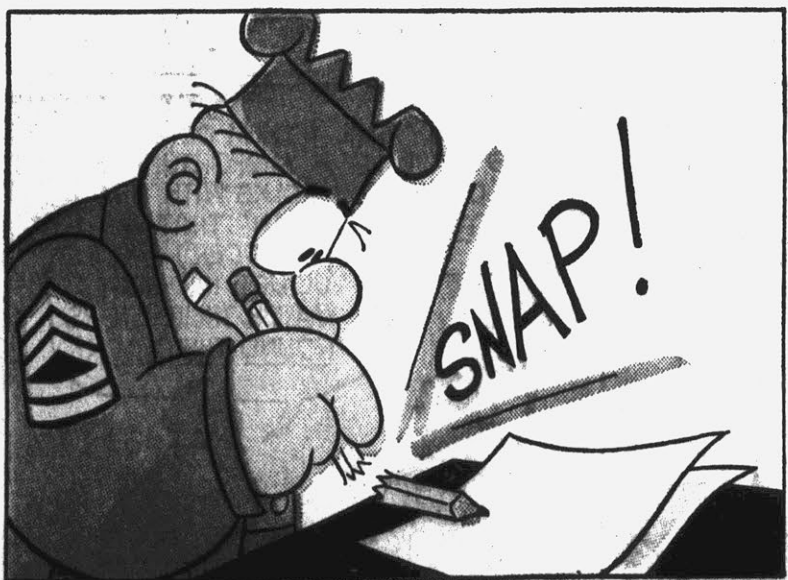
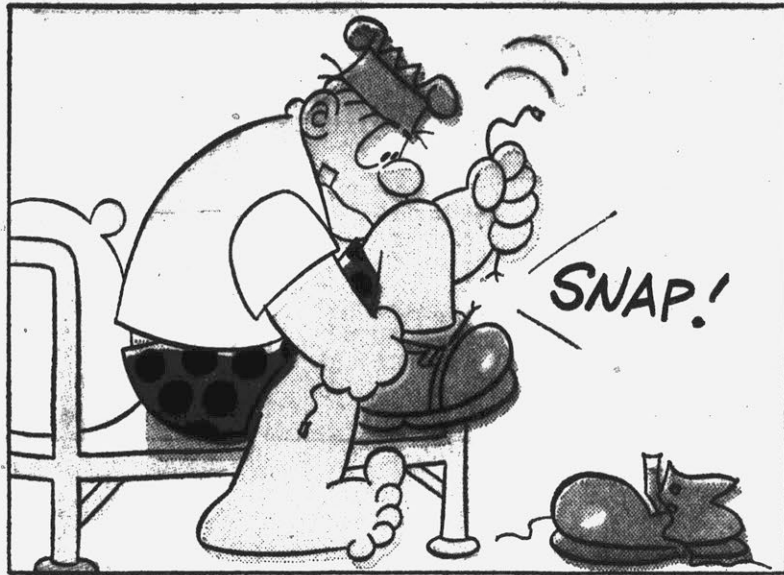
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



The Slobbovian
Amp-eater---



-except in Slobbovia-
because there it
can't eat Amps!!



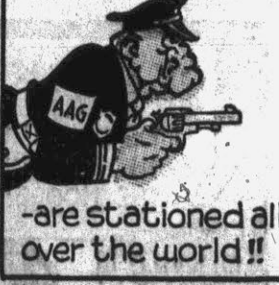
-so the starving
Amp-eater---



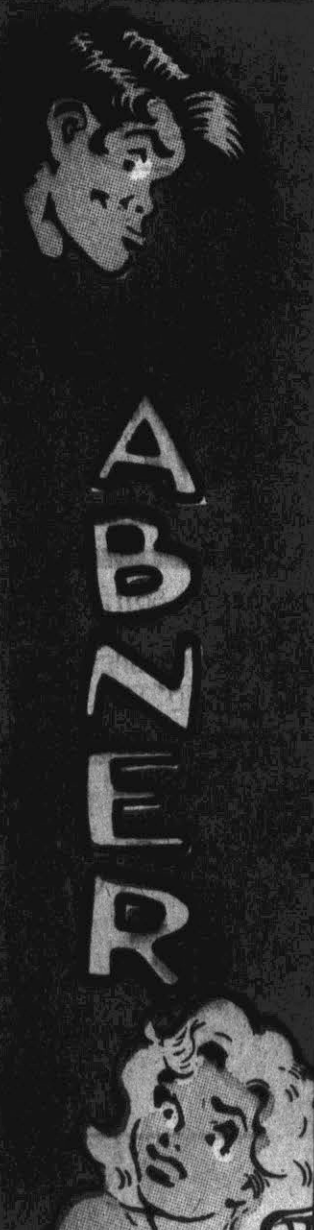
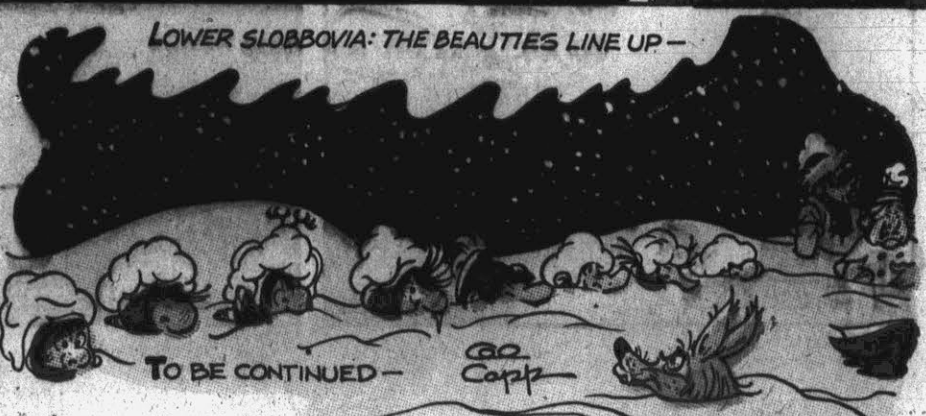
-and into some
place---



To prevent this,
Anti-Amp-eater
Guards--



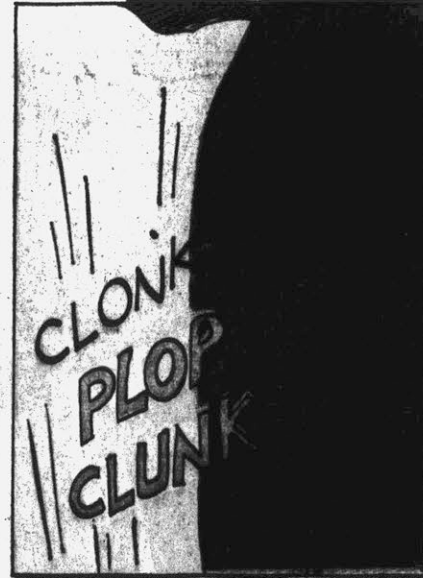
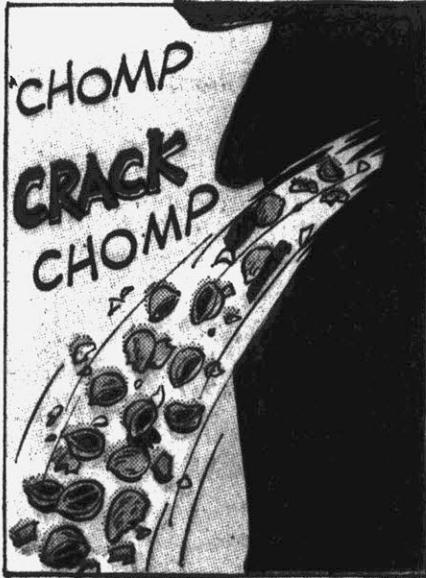
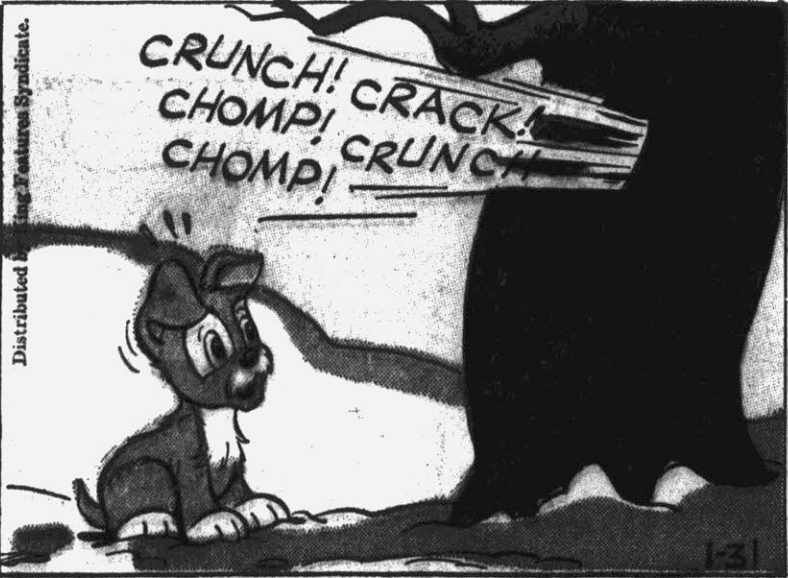
What has such an ugly thing
got to do with the Miami
International Beauty Contest?



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by **Dick Wingert**



