

Though One Of Three Parachutes Collapsed

## Apollo 15 Mission Completed Safely Saturday With Splashdown In Pacific North of Hawaii

ABOARD THE USS OKINAWA (UPI)—America's triumphant Apollo 15 explorers splashed down safely but with a teeth-jarring jolt in the Pacific Saturday, ending a 12-day journey to the moon acclaimed by scientists as "unprecedentedly successful."

One of three huge orange-and-white parachutes failed to open completely above the spacecraft Endeavour after it

slammed through the earth's atmosphere and headed toward its target 316 miles north of the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

"Stand by for a hard impact," the recovery ship Okinawa radioed astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden at 4:45 p.m. EDT. A half-minute later the Endeavour hit the water scorched-bottom first with a tremendous splash, but it

stayed upright. "This is Apollo 15," radioed Scott while the Endeavour was still bobbing. "Everybody's in good shape."

Fifteen minutes later, one of three recovery swimmers reached the Endeavour, bobbing in gentle, sun-drenched seas, and peered into a hatch at the astronauts.

They gave him an "okay" sign, and the frogman gave a

thumbs-up signal to show the world they were all right.

Later, standing on the carrier flight deck, the astronauts looked fit, grins breaking through the stubble on their chins. "I feel very happy to be aboard a more seaworthy craft than we just got off," said Irwin.

Said Worden: "It's not that I'm shaky, it's just that I don't have my sea legs yet."

The faulty middle parachute allowed the Endeavour to drop faster and almost straight down, compared to the gentle sloping coast of previous Apollo splashdowns.

Mission Control in Houston said Apollo 15 hit the ocean at 21.8 miles per hour instead of the planned 19 m.p.h. because one of the 84-foot-wide chutes was not fully deployed and it smacked down right on its blunt bottom.

Nevertheless, the Endeavour landed only 6.32 miles off target, after slamming into the atmosphere at 4:32 p.m. EDT at 24,545 miles per hour.

Helicopters from the Okinawa lifted the astronauts one-by-one from their floating spacecraft and flew them to the carrier flight deck.

The entire drama was observed by a Russian ocean-going tugboat which trailed the Okinawa about two miles to the rear. The Soviet Union lost three cosmonauts June 30 when their Soyuz spacecraft cabin suddenly depressurized returning from a record 24-day spaceflight.

The splashdown and successful recovery wrapped up the United States' fourth manned landing on the moon, a \$445 million extravaganza which set a host of space records no less impressive than the "extraordinary scientific yield" geologists had said it promised.

The astronauts surpassed previous Apollo missions in total time on the moon (66 hours, 55 minutes), time exploring the lunar surface (18 hours, 37 minutes), rock and soil samples collected (171 pounds) and time in lunar orbit (145 hours, 15 minutes).

Apollo 15 also featured the first use of a moon car, which carried Scott and Irwin 17.4 miles along the foothills of the ancient Apennine Mountains, the first "walk" outside a spacecraft in deep space, first launching of a satellite in moon orbit, and first look out the top of a lunar module to survey a landing site.

The two final moon missions are to take place next year — Apollo 16 in March and Apollo 17 in December — but geological investigators at the Houston Space Center were ecstatic at Apollo 15's achievements, and they said so even before the

Endeavour came home.

President Nixon followed the end of the flight on television at a mansion on Minot Island, Maine, where he spent the weekend.

It was the first time a manned Apollo command module had come down with one parachute collapsed, and flight engineers in Houston had no immediate explanation. The Apollo spacecraft is designed to land safely on two parachutes, even though the impact is harder.

But by 5:27 p.m. EDT, two big white helicopters carrying the astronauts had set down on the Okinawa's deck and a 21-member Navy Band struck up "Off We Go into the Wild Blue Yonder," in honor of the all Air Force crew.

That was 41 minutes after splashdown.

Swimmers led by an Olympic gold medalist, Lt. (J.G.) Fred W. Schmidt, 28, of Coronado, Calif., helped Scott, Irwin and Worden out the hatch and then onto the helicopters in wire chair lifts.

The astronauts did not have to follow the quarantine procedures imposed on previous moon landing crews because scientists concluded there was no threat from unknown moon organisms.

As the Apollo crewmen stepped on the Okinawa's deck to end their 295-hour, 12 minute flight, the traditional cigars noting the end of a successful flight were broken out in Mission Control in Houston.

Each flight controller also broke out a small American flag. But they held the cigars poised and unlit until the crew was safely on the carrier's deck.

Once Apollo was down, the three parachutes collapsed into the ocean around the command ship, its once white sides scorched black and brown by the 5,000-degree heat of re-entry.

At 4:50 p.m. once of the Okinawa's helicopters flew low over the command ship and dropped a life raft beside it. In a few more minutes recovery swimmers were jumped into the ocean to recover the parachutes and help the astronauts disembark.

"We would like to recover those parachutes," Mission

Control spokesman John Riley said.

It was the first time a manned Apollo command module had come down with one parachute collapsed. Engineers at the Houston Space Center wanted to find out what went wrong.

A Russian seagoing tug viewed the rough end of Apollo 15. It was shadowing this prime recovery ship and about two miles behind it when the spacecraft smacked into the water.

At 4:58 p.m. EDT, frogmen had attached a flotation collar to keep the Apollo command ship afloat. Mission controllers calculated the astronauts landed 6.32 miles from their target.

At 5:01 p.m. EDT, one of the frogmen looked in the Endeavour's hatch at the astronauts, got an "okay" sign from them and gave a thumbs-up signal to show they were in good shape.

Then he motioned for a second helicopter to come in and drop a raft for the three space explorers to get into.

Awaiting the sight of huge, orange and white-striped parachutes blossoming above the Endeavour and bracing its descent was the helicopter carrier Okinawa and a three-man swimming recovery team headed by Lt. (J.G.) Fred W. Schmidt, 28, of Coronado, Calif., an Olympic gold medalist.

The astronauts' homeward path was so accurate that two scheduled course corrections were eliminated, but flight controllers ordered a slight last-minute change in direction to keep them from falling 60 miles short of the recovery ship Okinawa.

The Endeavour slams into the outer fringes of the Earth's atmosphere at about 24,500 miles per hour and is slowed drastically to 22 M.P.H. a mere 13½ minutes later as it shifts the water.

After the recovery, the Okinawa will reach Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with the astronauts about 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, and they arrive at the Houston Space Center about nine hours later.

Scientists at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston will start preliminary studies Monday of the Apollo 15 cargo, including 171 pounds of

moon rock and soil and an eight-foot core sample of the lunar bedrock.

Michael B. Duke, sample curator at the lab, expects Scott and Irwin to be there Monday because they "are scientists, and it will be difficult to keep them out of the laboratory."

The crew was awakened at 8:04 a.m. EDT Saturday to the loud rhythms of the "Hawaiian War Chant," radioed from Houston, and their pulse rates jumped at the unexpected sound.

"Rise and shine—it's splashdown day," said ground communicator Joseph P. Allen. "That got everybody up," replied Scott.

The first peek at the precious Apollo 15 cargo Monday holds promise of greater yields of scientific knowledge than brought back by all three previous moon landings combined.

Among the rocks was one plucked from a deep crater on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains which Scott is convinced came from the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago.

Scott and Irwin spent nearly 67 hours on the moon, leaving the landing craft Falcon for three days of excursions aboard their battery-powered lunar rover lasting 18 hours and 27 minutes—close to the total moonwalk time logged by their six predecessors on the moon's surface.

After blasting off for the 240,000-mile return trip to Earth, Scott and Irwin joined Worden in completing scientific observations and photography of lunar surface never before seen by man. They released a 78.5-pound satellite that will radio data about the moon's radiation, gravity and magnetic fields for a year.

After 45 to 60 days of carefully antiseptic examination of the moon samples, with safeguards against earthly contamination, they will be distributed among 205 scientists around the world for further studies lasting months.

The next lunar mission, Apollo 16, is scheduled to start next March 17 —St. Patrick's day—followed by the last in the Apollo series in December.



COMING OUT...A Navy UDT swimmer holds the Apollo-15 hatch cover as astronaut James Irwin steps out. Recovery helicopter from

the USS Okinawa hovers overhead ready to take the astronauts to the ship. (Pool Radiophoto via AP Wirephoto)

## Contracts Have Been Awarded For Construction Of Station

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Chapin Construction Company of Greenville is the low bidder on a contract to build the transmitting station at Farmville which would bring University of North Carolina television to this area.

Other low bidders are Southern Piping Company of Wilson to furnish heating and ventilation; Edwards Electrical Company of Wilson for the electrical system; and Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company for plumbing. The combined contract is for \$61,484.

The bids have been approved by the University of North Carolina and are now being reviewed by the state agencies concerned.

A spokesman for Chapin said, unless there is some unforeseen

problem, construction should begin around the first of September. The contract would call for a building time of 120 days.

Alan MacIntyre, director of engineering for UNC-TV, said that once the building is completed, it will take approximately four to five weeks to install transmitting and control equipment. He added that this equipment has already been purchased and delivered to storage facilities in Raleigh.

"With another month for tuning, etc. and getting approved for contract and by the Federal Communications Commissioners, we should be able to begin broadcasting about March of next year," he predicted.

WUNC will be the first Ultra High Frequency station to broadcast in Eastern North Carolina. MacIntyre explained that receiving this signal will require the use of some kind of outside antenna and connection of it with the UHF terminal on the back of each television set. All tv sets manufactured since 1964 have the UHF terminal, he said.

"In the months ahead, we will be bombarding dealers, department stores, and tv repairmen in that area with information about the conversion, he said. "It's really not all that complicated and I think the viewers will like UHF. It's nice and clean, not affected by thunderstorms, and seldom interfered with by anything."

Programming from the UNC station will include in-school programs during the day, in-service and industry-directed programs for training especially in the early afternoons, children's programs (Sesame Street) is one.) during late afternoons, and special informative, cultural, and dramatic presentations during the evenings.

The Farmville transmitter, completed last summer, is already used to channel signals to UNC stations at Columbia and Wilmington. Once the building is completed, it will become the control point and maintenance headquarters for all three stations in the East.

Asked about the Farmville community's request that the name of the station be changed from Greenville to Farmville, since it is located at Farmville, MacIntyre said. "Yes, we are seriously considering the change, as we think it's a legitimate request. Why the Greenville name was ever tacked on it, we don't know. The most valid reason to have the name changed to Farmville is the Greenville name will tend to make people direct their antennas in the wrong direction."

Farmville was chosen as the site because it is the geographic center of so many Eastern North Carolina towns of greater size — Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Tarboro.

"It's going to take a lot of paper work — applications to the F.C.C., etc. To make the name change, however, I hope it's not too big a bone of contention there, because reconsideration may be long and drawn out or may never come about," he said.

## Today's Reading

Following President Nixon's disclosure that he hopes to visit mainland China next year, local residents who formerly lived in China were interviewed to get their reaction to the President's announcement. Text and photos by Jerry Raynor, staff writer. See page 17.

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## Egyptian Jets Buzz Canal

Two Egyptian jets buzzed Israeli outposts along the Suez Canal Saturday on the first anniversary of the Middle East cease-fire, the Israeli military command said. The announcement said the overflight "constituted a violation of the cease-fire."

The Israeli command said it reported the incident to the U.N. truce supervision staff in Jerusalem. It did not announce whether the planes were fired on when they flew over the Israeli positions in the canal's central sector.

Israel has reported 36 such reconnaissance flights since they began April 26.

The cease-fire agreement that

stopped the shooting along the canal last Aug. 7 expired March 7 but a de facto truce has remained in effect.

Israel Galili, Israel's minister without portfolio, said Saturday in a radio interview that a partial settlement of the Middle East conflict through reopening of the canal no longer seems feasible due to Egypt's "intransigent" position, but that Israel should not close the door on the possibility.

Both Galili and the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said the efforts of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco to mediate an agreement were a failure. Sisco returned to Washington Friday after 10 days in Israel.

## Man Shot

AYDEN — A Route 1, Grifton, man was shot during a scuffle over a highway patrolman's pistol near here Friday night and died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrol Lt. L.G. Pate identified the dead man as William Earl Murphy, a 32-year-old Negro. He was shot one time in the stomach, the officer explained, during a scuffle with Trooper B.E. Day of Greenville.

Lt. Pate, who said the incident is being investigated by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation, reported Murphy was picked up on a charge of

public drunkenness as he walked along a rural road near Henrhan, two miles South of Ayden, about 11:45 p.m.

As the officer drove toward Ayden, Murphy allegedly attempted to grab Day's gun, according to Lt. Pate. "One shot was fired in the car while the two were struggling over the gun, and Murphy was shot."

Murphy was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, a hospital spokesman reported.

Day, a member of the Highway Patrol for the past nine years, was not injured.

## Tobacco Workers Talk Strike

By MELVIN LANG

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A "strike support" rally scheduled in Wilson today is being promoted as a symbol of strength by a union representing 2,600 seasonal workers vital to the flue-cured tobacco industry.

The Tobacco Workers Union, AFL-CIO, has struck one processing plant and threatens to strike three others in Wilson if contract negotiations bog. A fifth major plant in Wilson, North Carolina's largest leaf processing center, is involved in litigation over recognition of the union as a bargaining agent.

Tobacco sold on auction markets throughout the South is shipped to processing centers such as Wilson to prepare the leaf for manufacturers. Because of its size, any work stoppage at the Wilson center would be felt throughout the flue-cured industry.

John Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said congestion on auction markets "is expected anyway in four or five weeks. And further slowdown whatsoever is going to be detrimental to the industry, and could delay the opening of some of the other belts."

North Carolina's big Eastern Belt is scheduled to open its markets Aug. 30, two weeks later than normal. Flue-cured markets on the North Carolina Middle Belt and the Virginia-North Carolina Old Belt are to open in September.

In Wilson, the Tobacco Workers Union struck Export Leaf's plant June 28. Negotiations for new contracts are under way or begin next week at the J. I. Miller, Imperial and Wilson Tobacco plants. Tobacco Processors, an affiliate of Universal Leaf, and the union are involved in litigation over the union's bid for recognition.

Rudolph Hobby of Durham, an international vice president of the union, has assumed the role of coordinator for the separate negotiations in Wilson.

Hobby said that, with the exception of Export, contract talks were progressing adequately. "Most of them are in line," he said.

But he added: "We intend to strike everyone, to shut them down completely if we have to."

Export Leaf has continued to operate, using nonunion personnel. Hobby described its operation as "very low efficiency." The plant employs about 700 persons, including 100 to 150 on a year-round basis.

In Richmond, Export's personnel manager, J.H. Palmer, said tobacco from the early auctions "has not started arriving. For this time of year, we are operating at normal capacity."

Asked what effect the strike would have when the full load level is reached, Palmer replied: "I can't answer that intelligently. There is no way of knowing."

In Raleigh Cyrus said Export, Imperial and Universal Leaf have been among major buyers since the flue-cured auctions

opened Aug. 3 in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and the Border Belt area of North Carolina.

"If this strike goes on, it's going to completely jam up the markets. They're the ones that keep this tobacco going through," he said.

"A lot of this tobacco processed in Wilson is bought by the U.S. government for shipment out of the country. It's time for the business community and the state government to recognize their responsibility," Hobby said.

## Croshaw For Restructuring

East Carolina University Student Government President Glenn Croshaw is one of four presidents of North Carolina's regional universities who say they stand solidly behind Gov. Bob Scott's proposal for restructuring higher education in this state.

The others are Fred Barden of Appalachian State University, Greg Lockamy of Western Carolina University, and Gary Strickland of Pembroke State University.

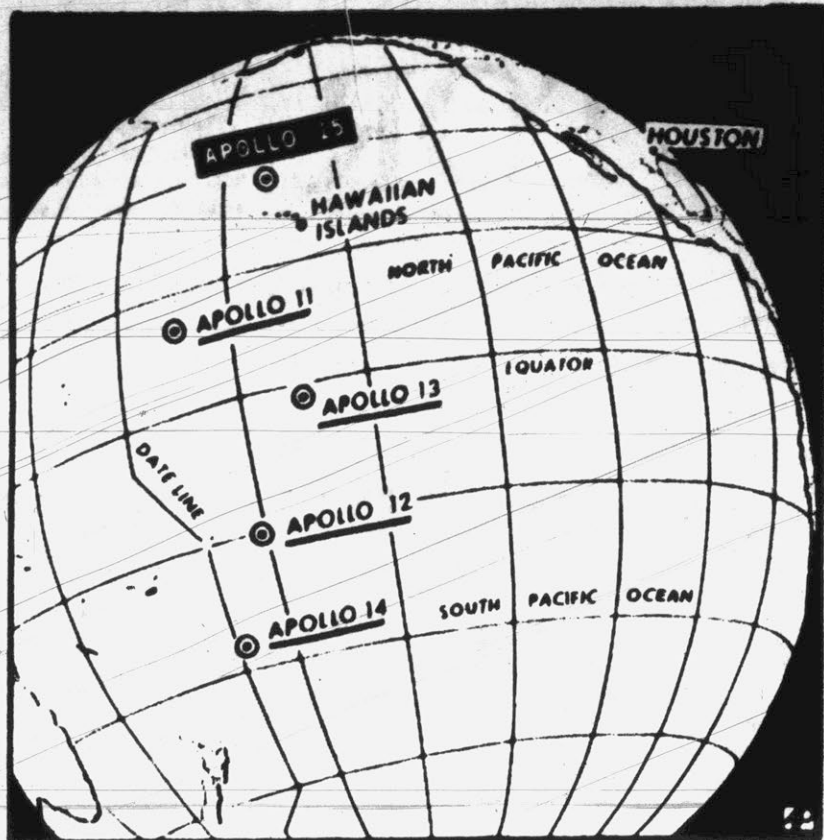
The four have formed a statewide organization called the "Student Progressive Education Committee" which plans to meet October 13-15 in Chapel Hill in conjunction with a seminar for student government officers of North Carolina universities and college. Presidents of student governments of all North Carolina regional universities are invited to the meeting," Croshaw said.

"The organization was formed several weeks after the state

legislature decided to postpone action on restructuring until October," Croshaw said. Western Carolina had sent students to lobby during the regular legislative session and we decided a more organized effort during the regular is called for. East Carolina will head the lobbying and each of the other presidents will have charge of certain methods of rallying public opinion."

Croshaw issued the following statement: "The restructuring of higher education in North Carolina is without doubt the most important issue to be faced in this state in many years. For the benefit of those who will attend North Carolina campuses in the future, Gov. Scott's renovation proposal offers the only hope for a system of superior statewide higher education. Pressure politics and false personal pride cannot be allowed to continue to interfere with higher education in a state with as much potential as North Carolina."





## Landing Sites

SPOTS FOR SPLASHDOWNS...Detailed on map of Pacific Ocean are the locations for the splash-downs of the Apollo 11 to Apollo 15 space flights.

Outlined in black in the area where the astronauts on the Apollo 15 mission landed Saturday. (AP Wirephoto map)

# Sen. Jackson Learns Bus Issue Is Alive

By GREGG HERRINGTON  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson learned Friday that the school busing controversy is alive and kicking in this state, which holds its first presidential preference primary next May 2.

Jackson, of Washington state, was in Raleigh to begin a three-city, two-day tour that included get-acquainted gatherings with dozens of North Carolina's top Democrats and an appearance Saturday night at a meeting of the state Young Democrats Club. He is considered a probable contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Discussion about government

or court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in schools dominated Jackson's first press conference and a question and answer session at a cocktail party attended by several dozen potential Democratic supporters.

Busing is a major issue in the state largely because the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., school district was ordered by a federal court last year to institute a massive busing plan and the U.S. Supreme Court later upheld that ruling.

In his news conference, Jackson said he supports busing students to schools out of their neighborhoods "if it helps the child."

He said he is convinced black youngsters from underprivileged homes will generally benefit by attending schools in white neighborhoods.

Likewise, he said, the white students should benefit by get-

ting to know Negro students.

Jackson was somewhat more subtle in answering the same question among the party officials, however, and he put more emphasis on his opposition to busing for "strictly ideological reasons."

"I don't think we ought to be a slave to a bus just for the sake of busing," he said. He also drew applause when he said he thinks the same busing policy should apply in all sections of the country.

The North Carolina primary next May 2 will be one of three presidential preference contests in Southern and border states.

The others will be in Florida and Tennessee. Jackson is considered a virtual certainty to enter all three if he formally enters the race for his party's nomination. He says he expects to decide by early fall whether to make the race.

# Obituaries

**Dildy**  
MACCLESFIELD — Mrs. Agnes Dildy died Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at Seven Holly Primitive Free Will Baptist Church of Rt. 2, Farmville. Surviving are her husband, Elder Fred Dildy of Macclesfield, two sisters: Mrs. Louise Dildy of Macclesfield and Mrs. Florence Joyner of Farmville; and one brother, Noah Parker of Farmville. The funeral arrangements are being handled by Henry Funeral Home of Fountain.

**Beddard**  
Mrs. Mary Colville Beddard, 67, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning. She had been in failing health for the past two years. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Adrian Grubbs, pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joseph Hampton, pastor of the Church of God of Farmville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Beddard was a native of Pitt County and had made her home in Greenville for the past 25 years. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Grover C. Beddard; two sons: Walter B. and Thurmond Alton Beddard, both of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Tyson of Edenton, Ga.; a brother, Travis Colville of Pactolus, nine grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

**Mooring**  
Mrs. Melissa Mooring, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday afternoon in a Newport News, Virginia, hospital. She was the wife of Nathaniel Mooring. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Evangelists Will Appear

Rodney Whaley and Jonathan Thigpen, an evangelistic team from Nashville, Tenn., will be leading services at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church from August 9-15. Services will begin at 8 p.m. each night and at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The team, The Conquerors, is on a 12 week summer tour that includes the Carolinas, Illinois, Georgia, and Tennessee. Both members are students at Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, and both are 19 years old.

Rodney Whaley will deliver vocal and trumpet solos. Evangelist Jonathan Thigpen will deliver the message.

A special feature of the services will be Teenspiration '71, a musical-dramatic program directed to teenagers and young adults. The program will be presented Tuesday and Friday nights at 8.

**Murphy**  
Mr. William Earl Murphy of Jumping Run and Henrahan died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Flossie Murphy Leggett. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Nelson**  
Mr. William Nelson of the Pitch Kittle community of Craven County died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. He was the son of the late Joe Cephus and Ella Jane Nelson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Alvis**  
LOUISBURG — Andrea Lynn Alvis, the twenty-two months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Charles Alvis of Louisburg, died Friday night at 6:15 in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Holly Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church near Vanceboro by the Rev. Alvah Watson, the pastor, who will be assisted by the Rev. H.B. Jones, Methodist minister of Jacksonville. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morris of Vanceboro; the paternal grandparents, Mrs. H.B. Jones of Jacksonville and C.E. Alvis of Emporia, Va.; the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Joseph P. Todd of Ahoskie; and the paternal great grandparents, Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Chamberlain, South Dakota, and Mrs. Alvis of Humbolt, Iowa.

**Little**  
Latonya Mechell Little, age six months, died Friday on the way to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Saint Peter Baptist Church outside of Greenville. The Rev. Manning Daniels will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Miss Mary Alice Little of the home; her father Gayford Boyd of Greenville; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Little of Greenville; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Titi Boyd of Greenville.

The body will remain at Flanagan-Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

**Downing**  
CEDAR CREEK — Mrs. Louise Carder Downing of Cedar Creek died Friday as Southport.

Mrs. Downing was the mother of Mrs. Herschel Williams of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# The Meeting Place

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
7:45 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP meets at Mount Shiloh Baptist Church in Winterville

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at the Three Steers on Memorial Drive  
7:00 p.m.—The Lions Club meets at the Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodsmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at the community building  
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at the Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose meets  
8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club meets in the club room.

**TUESDAY**  
11:30 a.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations telephone, 756-1551, by Monday at noon  
1:00 p.m.—Christian Businessmen's Committee meets at the Three Steers on Memorial Drive  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at the Rotary Building  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the AA Building on the Farmville Highway, telephone 752-2378

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. are asked to meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## Parking Lot Bids Taken

Bids for renovating parking lots just off East Tenth Street on either side of College Hill Drive were opened Thursday afternoon.

According to James J. Lowry, director of operations at East Carolina University, the low bidder was Barrus Construction Company with \$12,800. Randolph Construction Company and the J. S. Hill Company were second within the next 30 days, Lowry said.

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**Noxzema Skin Cream**

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\$2.15 Value 21 oz. Can  
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**33¢**

\$1.59 Value  
**Vaporette Flea Collar For Dogs**

**88¢**

\$2.15 Value 21 oz. Can  
**Lysol Spray Disinfectant**

**\$1.47**

\$1.79 Value 4 oz. Size  
**Pretty Feet Moisturizing Lotion**

**\$1.09**

\$1.19 Value 5 oz. Can  
**Right Guard Anti-Perspirant**

**67¢**



# News Briefs

## Recaptured

SNOW HILL, N.C. (AP) — Three young escapees from the state prison unit at Maury were recaptured Saturday.

Assistant Corrections Commissioner George Randall said the three youths, who fled the prison unit Friday evening, were

caught in a corn field about two miles from the unit. They saw men looking for them and gave themselves up, Randall said.

They were Vernon Jones of Whiteville and Dennis Kelley of Winterville, both 16, and Ruben Morgan, 19, of Rocky Mount.

## Denied

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has denied applications for additional inspection and price support services from three blue-cured tobacco auction markets in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The three markets are located at Mullins, S. C.; Farmville, N. C.; and Danville, Va. The three are now designated tobacco auction markets and have two or more sets of buyers in each, USDA officials

said Saturday. The requests were for tobacco inspection and price support services to cover an additional sale at each market.

In 1970 USDA turned down identical requests from six markets, including the present applicants.

USDA officials said the existing services are reasonable and adequate and there are reasonable economic justifications for additional services.

## Hello Down There

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Willie Riddle Cutrell of Shiloh had been drifting all night in his small boat about a mile from shore near the mouth of the Little River after his boat ran out of gas.

At dawn Friday a Coast Guard helicopter hovered overhead and dropped a telephone on a 100-foot cable to ask what was wrong.

"I thought it was right next to me," Cutrell said. He told

the pilot the problem, then the helicopter went off to find Cutrell's brother, who was searching in another boat.

The pilot dropped the phone to the brother, gave him directions and soon Cutrell—chilly but safe—was being towed to shore.

The special helicopter-to-boat phone is a new device being tested by the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City.

## New Ships

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The Navy has exciting new ships in the first stages of development, Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., said today.

Whitehurst, in remarks prepared for commissioning ceremonies for the USS Dixon at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, said new naval vessels being developed include:

—"A new type of intercontinental missile firing submarine."

"Large hydrofoils operating at speeds of 100 miles an hour carrying ballistic missiles."

"Weapon systems 100 per cent computerized."

The Dixon is a submarine

support vessel named for Lt. George E. Dixon, a Confederate Army officer who was lost with eight crewmen aboard a Confederate submarine.

Whitehurst said the craft Dixon commanded was one of the first true submarines ever built. He said it mysteriously disappeared after it sank a federal gunboat in Charleston harbor—and action that helped spell the doom of wooden sailing ships.

The USS Dixon will serve the Navy's first and second generations of nuclear submarines, its role changing as the Navy adopts new developments in sea warfare, Whitehurst said.

## Historian

WINSTON-SALEM — Mrs. Eleanor Farr of Grimesland, was elected Historian of the North Carolina Association of Assistant and Deputy Clerks of Superior Court of North Carolina at the group's annual convention here this weekend.

The annual meeting, which began Thursday, ended Saturday.

Mrs. Farr, an employee in the Pitt Clerk of Court's office for the past nine years, is an assistant clerk of court.

## City Wrecks

Greenville city police reported three automobile accidents Friday night and Saturday morning caused approximately \$1,875 damage.

Some \$1,000 damage was done to a parked car owned by Jesse J. Hammett of Rt. 2 Sparrowsburg, S.C., when it was struck by a second vehicle. There was \$300 damage to the moving car, and \$100 to mail boxes along the road.

The accident occurred at 1:37 a.m. Saturday at Village Green Apartment Drive about 50 feet

north of its intersection with Heath Street.

Police said that at 10:15 a.m. Friday, a vehicle driven by Faye Cates Cayton of 1705 Treemont Dr. struck a parked car owned by Hazel Branch Smith of 1807 E. Elm St. There was an estimated \$175 damage to the two cars.

According to police some \$300 damage was done to a car driven by Sue Butts Loy of Rt. 3, Graham, Saturday morning. She was allegedly forced off the highway while trying to avoid colliding with another vehicle. No charges were reported in the series of mishaps.

## Superman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — It's been nearly 20 years since Kirk Alyn rushed into a phone booth, stripped off his business suit and emerged jut-jawed to say: "This is a job for Superman."

Alyn, now a trim and handsome 60, is making a comeback, but his flying days are over.

Buoyed by a wave of nostalgia, Alyn is making strides

with his new book, "A Job For Superman." The work dwells on his years as the steel-chested hero who left young moviegoers hanging on the cliffs of celluloid serials.

Since his 1948 to 1952 stint as Superman, Alyn has had far-between jobs in off-Broadway plays and television commercials—the demand being slight for flying, steel-chested heroes.

## Co-Ed Academies?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing it might force the nation's military academies to admit women, the Senate has backed away from a proposal to bar sex discrimination in colleges receiving federal aid.

"The implications of this amendment are unknown," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Friday of the proposed amendment by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to a multi-billion-dollar higher education bill.

Thurmond noted the amendment might force admission of women to the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and even the Citadel in

Thurmond's home state. Bayh, who has been trying to get his stalled equal rights amendment through for some time, conceded it would open the way for women in the academies, but he said it certainly would not force a 50-50 male-female ratio at the schools.

# As Studies Are Presented Interest In Green Mill Run Continues Before City Council

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

Interest in the fate of Green Mill Run, the stream that meanders through several sections of Greenville, continues to run deep.

The subject of the small stream and plans now in the mill for its future again came to the forefront when two young East Carolina University men, Eric Slaughter and Stephen B.

Benton, appeared before the City Council Thursday night to present papers each had prepared.

Slaughter, the first to speak, told councilmen the gist of his thoughts and that of six faculty members from ECU who contributed to his paper could be found in copies of the study which he gave to each councilman.

Contributions with Slaughter are Dr. J.G.

Boyette, Dr. Michael O'Connor, Dr. C.W. O'Rear, Dr. Stanley Riggs, Dr. Prem Sehgal, and Dr. Ralph Steele. Slaughter's study is titled "Comments on The Green Mill Run Project and Possible Alternatives To Channeling."

"My main purpose," Slaughter said, "in being here tonight, on behalf of contributors, is to offer our services on the Green Mill Run." Slaughter indicated the offer was applicable whether or not the city accepts the Corps of Engineers Plan. "We all have the best interests of the city in mind," he commented, "and we believe channelization is the least desirable alternative."

Dr. Frank Fuller, noting he had already given copies of Slaughter's studies to "knowledgeable" people, commented "they agree on some of your points and disagree on others."

"I propose to the mayor that a committee on this project be formed," Dr. Fuller said, "and that it be set up to include not only these people, but others."

Mayor S. Eugene West, commenting on a proposed plan for the channelization of Green Mill Run, remarked "This plan started before I came into office this time and is contrary to what was planned when I went out of office." (A reference to his previous terms as mayor of Greenville).

The mayor explained his stand, saying "before, when I went into this matter, we groped for cures. My conclusion then was that the only way to do a good job was to go beyond Highway 11, in the Country Club area and build a dam with a channel going to the river. That way, when we're having heavy rains we could drop the dam to prevent an overflow of Green Mill Run."

When questioned by the mayor about the status of a report on a proposal for building a dam, City Engineer C.A. Holiday said that he had "never received a report," and later added "the Corps of Engineers never made a complete study, but said they think it would not be

feasible."

Benton, like Slaughter, handed each councilman a copy of his report — "The Relationship Between Rainfall, River Level, and Flooding on Tributaries of the Tar River in Pitt County, N.C." He also said he would not go into details as councilmen had a copy to read. Benton stated very briefly that his report, to which Frank D. Charron, Stephen P. Rousing and Williams J. Alexander also contributed, dealt mostly with technical information on conditions affecting the water level of Tar River and its tributaries.

Benton is project director of "Pollution Studies of Tar River Tributaries on the North Carolina Coastal Plain."

Referring to Mayor West's comments on a proposal for a dam, Benton said "the idea of a dam is an interesting one," and indicated he feels this possibility would be much better one than channelization.

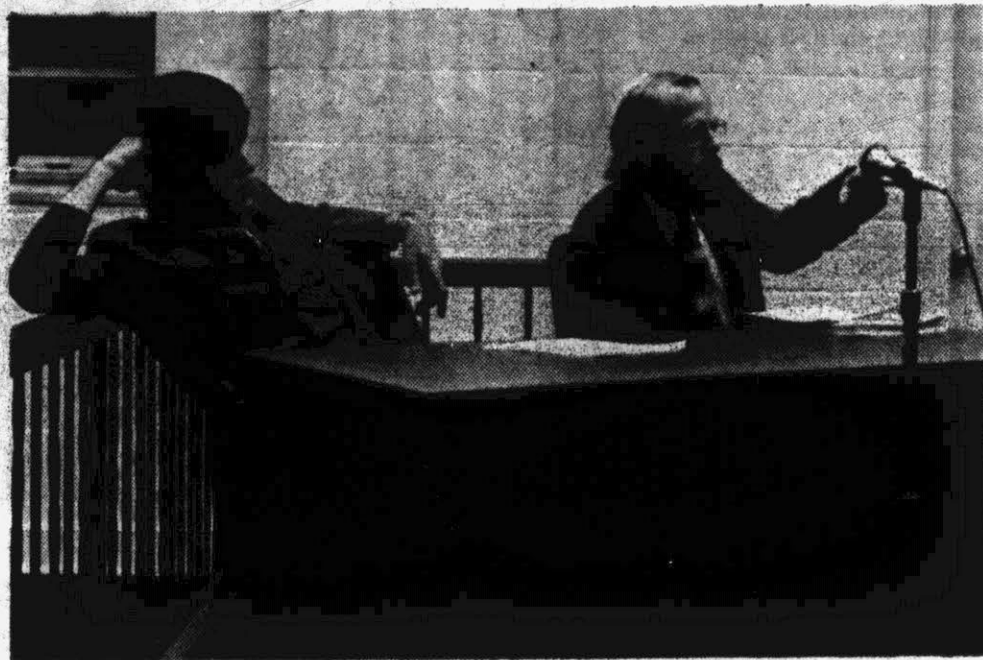
The basic thrust of argument in the Benton paper is one of opposition for the channelization project proposed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When asked by Mayor West to offer the names of a few persons as possible candidates to serve on a Committee, Slaughter suggested Dr. J.G. Boyette, a specialist in biology and Dr. Stanley Riggs, whose field is geology.

Benton, after Mayor West had expressed a desire that if at all possible someone from the university with a knowledge of engineering be recommended, offered the name of Dr. Richard Munger.

West suggested City Engineer Holiday and Councilmen Dr. Frank Fuller and Percy Cox as his choices to serve on a mayor's committee.

The consensus of all concerned is that the committee needs to be formed up at an early date and to meet soon to begin mapping a program of ideas and suggestions for consideration applicable to a solution for Green Mill Run.



PRESENTING THEIR CASES . . . Eric Slaughter (left) and Stephen B. Benton (right), gave the City Council

their views Thursday night on the subject of Green Mill Run. (Reflector Photo).

## Georgia Boundary Is Still Disputed

MCCAYSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — State Rep. Larry Thomason says if the true state boundary between Tennessee and Georgia were marked, a lot of Polk County, Tenn., including the billion-dollar Tennessee Copper Co., would belong to Fannin County, Ga.

During a hearing which a special legislative committee held in this border town Friday, according to Thomason, "We were presented with shocking revelations from a large group of Georgia citizens concerning problems we never anticipated or even heard about." Thomason is co-chairman of the committee.

Among the complaints he reported were these:

—A McCaysville resident who contends he is a Georgian told of being forced to pay Tennessee \$4,200 in back taxes.

—Allegations were voiced

that in 1948 the border was deliberately altered so that the Tri-State Electric Co. could get a Tennessee charter.

—A Polk County, Tenn., judge — an elected official — was said to reside in Georgia.

—Several maps examined by the commission showed that the border had been moved south many times.

"All this points up only one true fact, Thomason said. "There is no boundary line."

The DeKalb County legislator has recently made several trips to Tennessee and Georgia in search of the elusive border. He says that the 35th parallel, which legally divides the states, was inaccurately located by existing boundary markers.

McCaysville and its Tennessee neighbor, Copperhill, have been involved in frequent dispute over jurisdiction in tax, automobile registration and voting matters, Thomason said.

Even the courts are of little help here, he added, since "in this no-man's land a person would have to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to solve a simple tax or title problem."

Thomason said the commission pledged itself to solve the controversy for the benefit of those who can get no relief from Georgia or Tennessee courts.

"I don't think anyone on the commission realized that these extreme kinds of problems existed. We have more than enough evidence to pursue an immediate end to this dispute," he said.

The legislator said he planned to "do some more exploration" today.

"It behooves us to have more public hearing," Thomason concluded. "If things are like this here, who knows what is elsewhere?"

## Small Business Aid Is Discussed Here

A dozen local community leaders met here Friday with Keith Crisco, as assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, to discuss the possibility of obtaining a federal grant with which to help fund a program of aid to small businesses in the Greenville area.

Tom Willis, director of the Regional Development Institute at East Carolina University told the group that the Greenville proposal is one of two pilot projects — the other in Fayetteville — RDI has been investigating for a number of months.

Willis said the basic plan calls for the establishment of two volunteer committees; one of financial leaders to advise small business operators on management techniques; and a full-time director to push the committees.

"To have somewhere that you can go is the point," Dr. A.A. Best commented. He indicated that a management assistance organization would help small businesses to become established and to remain on good financial ground over the years.

"We're not talking about give-away money," Willis emphasized, "but good solid business loans," backed by technical assistance.

Crisco, who indicated his encouragement over the "effort here," said there is a possibility of securing a Technical Assistance grant to fund the establishment of some type of program.

Crisco also suggested local leaders push for the establishment of a Small Business Administration office locally.

The closest SBA office is in Charlotte.

## Nobel Prize Winner May Be In Peking

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — A Chinese-born nuclear physicist who won a Nobel Prize after becoming an American citizen was reported by a Hong Kong newspaper Saturday to have gone secretly to Peking. Colleagues said it was likely that he had gone but not necessarily in secret.

John S. Toll, president of the State University of New York branch here, said he wouldn't be surprised if Yang Chen-ning were in Mainland China but that Yang had left here last month with the announced purpose of visiting Europe.

In Hong Kong, the Star, an English-language tabloid newspaper, said its China sources had reported the visit by Yang, who shared the 1957 Nobel Prize for physics with another Chinese-born naturalized American, Lee Tsung-dao, for a discovery connected with the principle of conservation of parity.

"Close friends in America are reported to have said Yang told them recently his mother was

critically ill in Peking, and he was very worried about her," the newspaper said.

## Long Fall

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A church bus carrying 15 deaf-mute children and three adult supervisors from Georgia plummeted off a steep mountain highway when its brakes failed Saturday. All apparently escaped serious injury.

A convoy of ambulances rushed the passengers to a South Pittsburg, Tenn., hospital 18 miles away but only four children were hospitalized. Their condition was described as satisfactory.

The children, from north and central Georgia, were on their way home aboard the Marietta, Ga., Baptist Tabernacle bus

after spending two weeks at a ranch near Murfreesboro.

Leslie Harold Bowles of Marietta, the driver, said a front brake drum ruptured shortly after he started down U. S. 41 on Monteagle Mountain, about 20 miles north of the Georgia border. He said he managed to hold the bus on the treacherous road until he smacked into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig about halfway down the steep grade.

The bus then veered into the guard rail, ripped up about 90 feet of rail, plunged over the embankment and landed upside down.

## Georgia-Florida Mart Sets Record Average

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A new record high has been set in the opening week average prices for the Georgia-Florida flu-cured tobacco markets.

The federal-state Market News Service reported Friday that the high average during the first three days of the 1971 auction was due to higher grade prices, since quality was off slightly from the first week last year.

The percentage of sales placed under government loan dropped, while the weekly volume was heavy, the market news said. Some warehouses reported light sales Thursday.

Next week's selling schedule is Monday through Thursday. There will be a maximum sales opportunity of 41,850,111 pounds for the belt.

This sales opportunity includes 2,482,111 pounds carryover from the first week.

Gross sales for opening week amounted to 36,885,889 pounds and returned \$75.07 per hundred pounds.

This average topped by \$2.20 the previous opening week high of \$72.87 paid for 34,265,930 pounds the first three days of the 1970 selling season.

Resale the past week totaled 720,405 pounds.

Average prices for all grades quoted showed gains, with the amount of increases being mostly \$2 to \$3 per hundred pounds.

Some low quality primings and nondescript advanced \$5 to \$10.

The top price paid by companies was \$83. Marketings contained a much larger percentage of leaf, particularly unripe variegated grades, than during the first three days last year.

The proportion of lemon

tobacco declined sharply. Offerings consisted principally of fair and low primings, fair lugs and nondescript.

Grades P4L, P4F, P5L and P5F made up around 40 per cent of the sale.

Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades and changes from opening week last year:

Leaf — fair orange B4F \$81 up \$4.

Cutters — low lemon B5L \$83 up \$2.

Lugs — fair lemon X4L \$81 up \$3, fair orange X4F \$81 up \$3, low orange X5F \$79 up \$5.

Primings — good lemon P3L \$80 up \$3, fair lemon P4L \$78 up \$3, low lemon P5L \$75 up \$5, fair orange P4F \$78 up \$4, low orange P5F \$75 up \$5.

Nondescript — best priming side N1L \$70 up \$6, poorest N2 \$64 up \$9.

## Disabled Veterans Organize Chapter

The newly organized Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 37, Greenville, held its first meeting and installation of officers Friday at the Greenville Country Club. Congressman Walter B. Jones, was the guest speaker.

The purpose of the Disabled American Veterans is to obtain fair and just compensation, adequate and sympathetic medical care, and suitable and gainful employment for those war veterans to have been disabled in the service of their country. This new chapter will serve veterans in 19 counties of the First Congressional District.

Congressman Jones' speech focused on the American military situation. He also praised the veterans for joining the other Disabled Veterans across the country in organizing the chapter.

He told the group that the most important goal is to "Present a united front in your continuing battle to obtain benefits which are rightly yours."

The following officers of the new chapter were installed: Johnnie P. Pearson, commander; Woodrow Boyd, senior vice commander; James Briley, junior vice commander; Milton Adams, treasurer; Ronald K. Smith, chaplain; C.H. Branton, adjutant; and Milton Adams, officer of the day.

In accepting the position as Commander, Pearson pointed out the need for a D.A.V. chapter in Eastern North Carolina, and expressed his desire for this chapter to be able to reach all disabled veterans.

"Only as a united front can we be effective in helping all disabled veterans," he stated.

Other guests were Clarence Barbee, the senior vice commander of the D.A.V. Department of North Carolina; Commander Thomas V. Robertson, Chapter 75 of Goldsboro, several members of the Chapter 75 of Goldsboro; and the color guard and honor guard from Chapter 27, Concord.

## Park Service Men Have Varied Life

By MARGUERITE DAVIS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some federal scientists pursue buffalo on skis. Others hatch and raise crocodiles and climb to the upper branches of a 270-foot Sequoia tree.

They are among National Park Service biologists trying to prevent the extinction of rare or threatened species like the American crocodile, to learn why the Sequoia scatters its seeds, and to evaluate the effect of man on nature.

Petite Mary Meagher made her study of the Yellowstone bison herds by skiing after the big animals in the Wyoming hills of Yellowstone National Park. She reported they suffer a high death rate from winter cold and storms, and heavy

spring snows sometimes kill off much of the new calf population.

But she also discovered the herds are widening the normal range of their summer migrations to escape incessant fly bites.

Biologist John Ogden established a special nursery to restock the small crocodile population in Everglades National Park, Fla. He transfers eggs from endangered crocodile nests outside the park, after determining the necessary temperature and moisture by studying natural nests.

His technique brought encouraging results. Ten of the first 20 eggs in the park nursery produced healthy young which eventually were released into

park waters. Biologists used a hoist to lift themselves 200 feet into the high limbs of a Sequoia, then climbed higher when they felt that was necessary. They were studying factors that affect the reproduction and growth of the giant Sequoia, this one 2,000 years old.

They discovered that a tiny beetle and a squirrel feed on the tree's cones, causing them to scatter their seeds on the ground below.

Other biological investigations under way include studies at Isle Royale National Park, Mich., on the relationship of timber wolves and moose; at Wind Cave National Park, S.D.



# Barrier Elimination Is Good

It is significant that East Carolina is moving to become North Carolina's first state-supported campus to eliminate barriers that now prevent full use of campus facilities by physically handicapped people.

In its effort to become the state's first "barrier-free" campus, work is underway at East Carolina to provide ramps, handrails, special toilet and drinking facilities and other facilities to meet the needs of wheelchair occupants and other physically handicapped persons.

Funds with which to carry out the work come from a grant of the N.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation together with 20 per cent matching funds of the University.

To be sure, there are a number of physically handicapped persons already on this and other university campuses. For the most part they manage for themselves quite well even though facilities such as those envisioned at East Carolina are lacking. But it is no easy task. Elimination of barriers such as steps, curbs without ramps,

telephones too high to reach from a wheelchair, mirrors too high to see from a sitting position will make life on campus much more pleasant for handicapped persons. Elimination of such barriers on the local campus will likewise make it much more attractive to other handicapped people considering where they might attend college.

In addition to work already underway at the ECU campus, there are plans for similar programs at the UNC-Chapel Hill and at UNC-Asheville campuses. In time, perhaps, the state will be able to follow through with similar programs at all its campuses.

The average individual with no severe physical handicaps normally gives little thought to the entrance of a building being a few steps above ground level. But for the handicapped individual on crutches or in a wheelchair, those few steps day after day, building after building could become insurmountable barriers to obtaining a college degree.

# Effort Made To Save Jail

The Hickory Daily Record Staff Writer

**RUTHERFORD** — White footprints on the wall of the old Rutherford County jail served many years as the reminder of the escape of a man imprisoned in the Civil War aftermath for Ku Klux Klan activities.

I know the story, because it was told many times in my family. The young man was Doc. B. Fortune, my great uncle.

The Rutherford County Historical Society is now making an effort to preserve the jail, more than a century old and the oldest building still standing in the county.

Legend says the jail walls also preserve the shadow of a man hanged for a murder he denied to his last breath. Whether or not it keeps the mark of my great uncle's footprints, I do not know.

The footprints were made by Fortune just prior to his escape and that of others, including his brothers Daniel and Joseph Fortune, from the bastille over 100 years ago.

The story of how her brothers escaped from the jail, built in 1831, was often told me by my paternal grandmother, Docia Fortune Bridges.

## Fork Baked in Pie

My grandmother said her mother, Mrs. Pleasant Fortune of the Cherry Mountain section of Rutherford County, provided the means of escape by secreting a kitchen fork in a pie she baked and took to her imprisoned sons.

Grandmother said the jailer threatened to eat the pie himself, but was told by her mother in defiant tones: "Oh, no, you don't. I brought that pie for my sons!"

That night the Fortune boys removed the fork from the pie and used it to make a hole in the wall of the jail.

As a means of protecting those who did not wish to escape because they were to be freed shortly, Doc Fortune, the oldest of the Fortune boys, whitened his feet with whitewash that was in the jail for some reason and having others hold him, walked up a wall of the jail, across the ceiling and to the escape hole.

The walls and ceiling of the jail were black, Grandmother explained, making the white footprints plainly visible, not only the next day, but for many years to come.

## Tracks to Nowhere

When the jailer discovered the jail break the following morning and demanded of those who had remained where the escapees had gone, they pointed to the tracks and said, "That's all we know."

Following their escape, the Fortune boys made their way to the home of an aunt who hid them under the floor of her house until they could flee North Carolina. They went to Arkansas and Texas and remained until a relative, Captain Plato Durham of Shelby, an attorney, went to Washington, D. C., and gained amnesty for the former Klansmen.

Grandmother said that when her brothers returned to their home at Cherry Mountain, they brought the first whooping cough to North Carolina.

Imprisoned in the Rutherford County jail at the same time as the Fortune boys was Randolph Abbott Shotwell, an ex-Confederate officer also being held on charges of Klan membership.

Shotwell, a newspaperman, later wrote two books, "The Shotwell Papers," on his experiences in the War Between the States and his imprisonment in the Rutherford County jail.

## Jailer's Rough Answer

Shotwell made no mention of the escape of the Fortune boys, but told how Doc B. Fortune received a rough answer from Eli McArthur, the jailer, when he called from the window to some one in the garden.

"Please bring us some water. 'We're perishing!'" yelled Fortune.

"That's a lie," yelled the fat jailer who was sitting below and overheard the request. "It's an infernal lie! You gits water a-plenty! If I hears you a-hollerin' fur water agin, I'll cum up and chain you down to the floor! Mind that, I tell ye!"

According to the writer, this "quieted the young fellow, but made my blood boil."

I doubt if the Rutherford County Historical Society, now making an effort to preserve the old jail, ever heard the story of the Fortune boys' escape during the hectic years in Rutherford County following the War Between the States, but it was a story often told in my family while I was growing up.

# A Vindictive White House

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

**WASHINGTON** — When Rep. Wilbur D. Mills and Dr. Arthur Burns lunched privately at the Capitol last week, these two highly respected Washington figures had something new in common: within a week, each had been assaulted by the self-destructive vindictiveness of Richard M. Nixon's White House.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had been gratuitously accused by a top-level Presidential aide of trying to hog the credit for a voluntary reduction of Italian shoe exports. A week later, another White House spokesman responded to criticism of Nixon economic policy by Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, by assaulting the board's cherished autonomy as the nation's central bank.

Whether these attacks were personally directed by President Nixon is disputed. What is certain is that they faithfully represented the President's views in private conversation with key lieutenants. And that is a dismally consistent strain in the Nixon administration, persisting through two and one half years.

Mr. Nixon in the privacy of the White House has laid bare to aides his irritation over any manner of outside criticism — from press, Congress, liberal Republicans, Democrats or, most acutely, outspoken figures in his own administration. All too often, the politically untutored chiefs of the Nixon staff — H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, to a lesser extent, George Shultz — have transferred Presidential petulance into an open attack harming Mr. Nixon far more than helping him.

That has been particularly true of the vindictive assaults on Mills and Burns. More experienced White House staffers, generally in subordinate positions, have themselves been frequently offended by both Mills and Burns but were heartsick over the public attacks on them.

The assault on Mills was stunning news for Nixon men trying to soften his hostility, a vital undertaking considering how much legislation goes through the Ways and Means Committee. Three officials — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, White House lobbyist Richard Cook and Budget Director Shultz — had been quietly

reestablishing harmonious relations with Mills.

But such efforts were demolished by the White House high command, which interpreted Mr. Nixon's peevishness over Mills as a signal for action. The new Presidential aide on international trade, ex-camera manufacturing tycoon Peter G. Peterson, was ordered to attack Mills without even informing Congressional liaison staffers.

Mills, who had just been secretly requested by the State Department to mediate trade difficulties involving Japan and the European Common Market, was outraged by Peterson's accusation of meddling in diplomacy. A flustered Peterson then told Mills over the telephone that, although Mr. Nixon was not involved, the attack had been ordered by White House staff superiors — an admission helping neither Peterson nor the Haldeman-Ehrlichman axis in Mills' estimation.

Mr. Nixon has been even more irritated over Dr. Burns, unlike Mills a Republican and an old friend. Connally was recently assigned to talk Burns out of criticizing Mr. Nixon's battered economic game plan; he failed. Since then the President has complained repeatedly that Burns ought to stick to central banking and away from economic policy, a vexation passed on heatedly by subordinates.

So it was that the office of Herbert Klein's office stressed the leak came directly from the President.

The few seasoned hands at the White House know the impact of such game-playing is antithetical to Mr. Nixon's interests. Heavyhanded attacks on Mills and Burns only publicize their criticism and, perhaps, freeze them into the role of critics.

Indeed, as was made clear at their luncheon last week, Democrat Mills and Republican Burns agree Mr. Nixon should begin an income policy to control wages and prices, reduce federal spending and stimulate the economy through tax relief. When Mills dined privately in Manhattan recently with captains of industry (mostly Republicans), he found them agreeing and deeply disenchanted with Mr. Nixon. No volume of vindictive retaliation from the White House can change that.

# Strength For Today

## THE CAMPUS

Campus — the ground upon which college buildings are erected. We all know the meaning of the word but most people do not know its derivation. The word "campus" in Latin means a broad field used for military purposes — for drilling and at times for combat. The word "champion" is also derived from the Latin word "campus." Champions are people who strive and win their victories on the campus.

Here is a little parable for our sons and daughters. If any parent reading these words is not aware of the fact that college students today are subjected to unprecedented temptation and that the life of a college student is a grim struggle to maintain one's religious beliefs, stay decent, sober

and honorable, then such parents had better wake up and rub their eyes and start thinking. The young people today are precisely the same as young people have always been, but the world in which they live is different to a horrifying degree. All bars are down. The young person who goes through a college course and comes out with a strong religious faith, with moral decency and with an unyielding fidelity to moral purpose has gained all this at the cost of an awful struggle.

The campus is a field of battle. Those who strive thereon and win are champions.

There can be as much heroism on the modern campus as there was on the ancient.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Yes, I heard that you had shifted YOUR position"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

"North Carolina has such beautiful mornings!" the customer told a waitress bright and early in a local restaurant. "Where I come from you don't see the sun until 10 o'clock. We live in a valley."

It was true, the sun was rising in the east and it was going to be a beautiful day. Of course, the way it has been raining in this area lately, you might say that sometimes we don't see the sun all day.

Some local wag commented that the manufacturer plans to recall that

vehicle which the astronauts left on the moon. It has faulty steering, you know.

News Editor Don Schlenz observed a girl wearing a football jersey in a local supermarket recently.

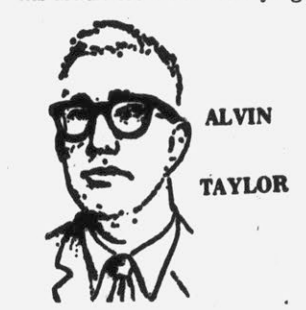
The number on the back was 39. Don wondered if the number had any significance and then the girl turned around. It did.

A reader writes to report that a car was being towed by a wrecker.

The car bore a plate on its

front which read, "I'd rather walk than switch."

The tiny little boy was grasping a package firmly in his arms. He was also trying



to climb into a bar stool at a local soda fountain.

It was just too much for him, however. Soon there was a loud crash as he fell to the floor. The package he still grasped in his arms. The kid was tough, though. He got up and walked off without crying.

# Other Editors Say Mr. Nixon's Views

(Kinston Daily Free Press)

In his strongest statement to date President Nixon has re-emphasized his opposition to busing "to achieve racial balance or merely for the sake of busing." His statement grew out of an appeal in which a federal court approved a plan in Austin, Texas that does not include massive busing of pupils.

Judge Jack B. Roberts, who rejected the Health Education and Welfare Plan and accepted the Austin School Board proposal, said the HEW proposal would require that 89 per cent of elementary students be bused across the city. President Nixon in commenting on the Justice Department's appeal said the Justice Department had to appeal the case but that it would also disavow the HEW plan in the course of the appeal.

The courts have ruled in favor of busing to achieve integration and there are some instances where in the busing of students to achieve compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act may be considered necessary by the courts. There are few, however, where elementary, neighborhood schools are concerned who feel that this is the best way to achieve compliance, or who feel that such massive busing adds anything of quality to the public educational program.

Mr. Nixon does well to clarify his views. Whether it will prevail in the end remains to be seen. But it makes a lot of sense, especially for elementary schools. All will hope that HEW and the courts may eventually see the wisdom of this approach to the ultimate gain of all the younger children in the public schools.

# Quote

## IT TAKES ONE TO...

After four years of digging and building, the contractors finally have completed the three-basement substructure of the mammoth 102-million dollar headquarters building for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Three sub-basements? Apparently it takes a lot of underground to catch up with the underworld. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

## SHARING A CONCERN

A newspaper editor is like a squirrel, a sage has said, because so much of his time is spent on nuts. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

# Big Part Of Income Goes To Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER  
One of the reasons business isn't booming and unemployment is so high is that federal and other government taxes suck up so much income in taxes.

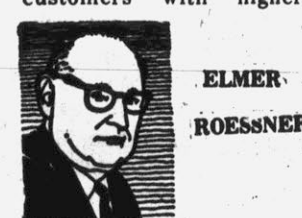
A joint announcement by the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget a few days ago said federal revenue, almost entirely taxes, in the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$188.3 billion (B).

The total of state and local taxes for the fiscal year have not yet been compiled. However, on the basis of Commerce reports on state and local tax collections for previous years and their recent rate of increases (state taxes rose 15 per cent in fiscal 1970), state levies in fiscal 1971 were probably more than \$95 billion (B) and local taxes more than \$85.5 billion (B).

That makes the total of federal, state and local taxes for the year ended June \$368.8 billion (B).

Alligator-Type Bite  
Now the total personal income for the year ended

June 30 was, according to Commerce Department figures, about \$825 billion (B). Since all taxes eventually come from personal income (Corporations lay off their heavy tax rates on customers with higher



prices), these figures indicate that about 44 per cent of total personal income goes to federal, state and local taxes.

Almost all Americans except those in institutions pay two kinds of taxes: direct and indirect. They are aware of the direct taxes, the federal and state income taxes, the local assessments and sometimes local income taxes, and the sales taxes added to most things purchased.

But the average person has no idea of the total of hidden taxes he pays. A few years

ago, someone estimated that a loaf of bread carried 100 taxes, ranging from the wheat-growing farmer's income taxes to the bakers' corporation tax.

A Fresh Example  
This week, the steel strike was averted by a 31 per cent pay increase to members of the United Steelworkers of America. One of the reasons the union was tough is that their taxes are rising and their cost of living has been going up. And the next time you buy a nail, you'll help pay for the steelworkers' federal, state and local taxes, and the taxes they pay hidden in the price of a loaf of bread.

Commerce Clearing House reports that sales tax increases have been moderate this year, although state and local sales taxes in New York City have been upped to 7 per cent and hotel men are wondering why vacationers are fewer than in previous years.

It also points out that Arkansas has hiked its tax on cigarettes from 5 to 17 1/2 cents a pack this year, Georgia and

# New Voters Coming

By ELIZABETH WHARTON  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A bedraggled young hitchhiker, his clothes reeking with the cloying acidity of tear gas, stared out of the car window during the May Day antiwar demonstrations in Washington last spring.

"What those guys don't realize," he murmured, with a sweeping gesture that seemed to include everyone over 25, "is that next time we can vote."

The hitchhiker is one of the millions of first-time voters who are beginning to haunt professional politicians from the local level right up to officials of the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

Not since women were granted suffrage in 1920 has so massive a new element entered the U.S. political picture as the new constitutional amendment giving the vote to 18-year-olds in federal, state and local elections.

While exact figures are not available, it is estimated that approximately 10 to 12 million 18-to 20-year-olds will be eligible to register for the vote, plus an additional 11 to 13 million 21-to 24-year olds who were under 21 and therefore ineligible for the 1968 presidential election.

If they all registered, this could mean between 21 million and 25 million new voters. But the chances are against it. Indeed, if they follow past voting patterns, only 60 per cent, or about 14 million, are likely to exercise their new right.

Even this is an enormous figure, however, and understandably neither the Democrats nor the Republicans know quite what to expect in next year's balloting.

When Congress was debating the 18-year-old amendment, most political pros felt it would help calm impatient youth without creating much change in traditional voting patterns.

This had been the case in several states which had lowered their own voting ages. Their experience was that young people, by and large, voted the same way as their parents and that while vote totals increased, the party breakdown was not significantly changed.

This could hold true in 1972. But Republicans are finding disquieting signs that they may have been too optimistic. Even Democrats — who are favored by the early omens — are disturbed at the potential for drastic change inherent in the collective power of this huge new voting bloc.

Early registration figures among the newly-eligible young are running heavily Democrat, so heavily, in fact, that a number of Republican legislatures are moving to prevent local upheavals by writing laws requiring college students to vote in their home towns instead of their college residences.

Samuel Lubell, pollster and political analyst, said in a recent Look Magazine article that approximately one-third of the offspring of Republican parents are deserting their party while Democratic parents are losing less than one-tenth of their sons and daughters to the Republicans.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834  
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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD  
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## Observations From Editorial Columns

### CBS AND THE LAW

Newspaper people and radio-TV newsmen frequently get in each other's way. Their techniques are different and their functions are not exactly the same. But most writing people will support CBS President Frank Stanton in resisting the efforts of a congressional subcommittee to obtain CBS' raw material, the material not used, in the controversial broadcast, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

In the writing field that would be comparable to subpoenaing the reporter's raw notes, and inquiring into his sources. It would be making Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., the editor instead of the professional editor chosen by CBS. No endorsement of the specific broadcast is required to show that this is bad procedure and probably unconstitutional.

Subcommittee chairman Staggers may have an itch to be an editor, just as editors almost every day show an itch to be in Congress. But in this world some division of labor is required. If Mr. Staggers returns to being a congressman and if the CBS news people go along with their news and documentaries, all will make mistakes. But each will be better off, and the country will be better served, if each sticks to his own specialty. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

### EATING HIGH ON THE TAXPAYER

Why should top officials of the national space agency making \$30,000 or more get lunches worth \$4.03 for 46 cents? They shouldn't argued Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and they won't from now on.

The Maine Senator uncovered this lunchroom freeload during the Senate's review of the \$3.2 billion budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Lunches served in the NASA executive dining room cost the government about nine times the sale price.

Mrs. Smith's disclosure has resulted in NASA executives paying what ordinary taxpayers would pay for their lunches. Mrs. Smith's sharp-eyed detection of this minute defect in a multi-billion dollar budget should provide incentive to every budget reviewer from Tampa to Tallahassee and Washington. — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

### TREND IS OLDER, NOT YOUNGER

So much concentration has been directed on the youth of our nation, and the belief that as our nation grows older its dominant population is getting younger, that the facts of the situation are confused.

It has actually been 50 years since half of the population was 25 or younger. While a more recent population trend approached that median age, a shift has now occurred and its direction could last for as long as can reasonably be predicted.

By 1980, population experts tell us, the under 20-group will still be the same size it is today — about 78 million. Within the decade, however, the 25 to 35 age group will climb to 37 million from 25 million. Further the over-55 group will climb to 44 million from 38 million.

The concern over youth and the problems of youth should not cloak the reality that the nation's populace is getting older, not younger. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

### RIGHTS AND WRONGS

With all the "rights" talk going around, a recent editorial in Nation's Business deserves consideration:

"Remember the old saying, 'Two wrongs never make a right?' These days there's some talk about wrongs, but much more about 'rights' — the 'right' to a guaranteed income, the 'right' to health care, the 'right' to a handsome pension. All of which would cost enormous amounts of money.

"Those of us who would have to pay for all these things may be beginning to wonder whether the old saying shouldn't be given a new twist: Maybe two many 'rights' can make a wrong." — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

### THINK BIG

The Kentucky chapter of the United Spanish War Veterans has taken its case to the government and has received a typical bureaucratic reply. The veterans' request is being given "careful consideration."

According to A.M. Causey, the chapter's 100-year-old commander, all "the boys who remembered the Maine" want is some recognition — namely, a postage stamp commemorating their response to the call to arms in 1898.

Therein lies the difficulty. The vets should have asked for a monument. The bureaucracy simply isn't equipped to cope with somebody who just wants a stamp. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

### HEALTHY STEP

Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA Committee on Recruiting, made some apt remarks and pointed suggestions at a coaches' clinic last week. He said college recruiting of high school athletes has gotten way out of line, not only to the detriment of the young athletes but also to financially pressed institutions of higher learning. "It's suicidal financially to keep going the way we are..." he said.

Those who still remember the celebrated hassle of basketball star Tom McMillan and the bitter fight between what was reported as 300 to 400 schools to secure his talents couldn't agree more. The draining, expensive bidding wars common to professional athletics are beginning to have their counter-part in the wining and dining and transporting of high school students, so that it's hard to take too seriously the assertion that college athletics is an extra-curricular activity.

Commissioner James has offered some proposals that could have the effect of bringing the recruiting spree back down to earth. Without attempting to list them all here, they would generally limit the number of trips any prospect could take and severely restrict the amount of "expense" money he could be given. On the other hand, college recruiters would not be allowed to make excessive, repeated trips to the recruit's home or high school.

Form the viewpoint merely of a spectator, but one who holds considerable esteem for the concept of amateur athletics, Commissioner James' proposals sound like a healthy step.

# A Conservative View New Policy On Red China Will Affect Nixon Future

WASHINGTON — On Monday of this week, Secretary of State Rogers made explicit what earlier had merely been inferred: "The United States will support action at the General Assembly this fall, calling for seating the People's Republic of China. At the same time the United States will oppose any action to expel the Republic of China or otherwise deprive it of representation in the United Nations."

This dramatic shift in American policy contains elements of great truth, and of great irony. It seeks to recognize reality but it does so in a context of continued make-believe. The statement mixes certainty with uncertainty; it would reorganize power in a powerless body.

The new policy clearly will have an impact upon Nixon's domestic political future. It will cost him heavily on the staunchly anti-Communist right. Hypothetically, at least, it could cost him his

reelection next year. For the moment, these considerations may be put to one side.

The great truth that underlies the decision, of course, is that the Communist government at Peking is now, and has been for more than 20 years, the de facto government of the Republic of China. The great irony is that Richard Nixon, the old Red-baiter, should enunciate this truth — and that he should be denounced as a rogue and a traitor for his act.

So far, so good. But truth trespasses in a make-believe world — the world of the United Nations. Here such virtues as honesty, realism, and law are the merest desert flowers. Paradoxically, these 20 years of sham, in which Nationalist delegates have occupied the Republic of China's seat, have been entirely consistent with the UN's regard of illusion, impotence, and disdain for its own charter.

Under Article 4 of the charter, membership in the

UN is open to all "peace-loving states," but on the record of these past 25 years, not many of the member states have loved peace very dearly. Yet none has been expelled. To assert that the "People's Republic of China" is not a peace-loving state, and therefore should be kept outside, is to propose that one rule be applied to Peking and another rule to everyone else.

Again, such a double standard would be entirely consistent with the UN's double standard in other cases. The matter of Rhodesia is a case in point. In order to impose harsh and unprecedented economic sanctions on Rhodesia — sanctions never before or since imposed on any other state — the UN had to declare Rhodesia a "threat to the peace." But this was a palatable lie. The UN had to intervene in the domestic affairs of the United Kingdom; but this was a flagrant violation of its own charter.

The sanctions imposed upon Rhodesia have proved ineffective. A number of member nations, pledged to obey, choose not to obey. Such disdain, once more, is wholly typical: Russia cared not a fig for the UN's resolutions when it moved troops into Hungary. Israel in 1967 heard the Security Council's command to withdraw, and ignored that command absolutely. The UN has advised South Africa that its mandate ended two years ago over South West Africa, but this is advice South Africa

declines to take.

Such examples could be multiplied, but why bother? The UN is imbecilic. It is incapable of disciplining its own defiant or deadbeat members. It cannot enforce its decrees by force. And by reason of its own amoral record, it cannot enforce them by moral suasion either. The main point in Rogers' statement goes to the "reality" of Red China: Red China is. Very well. But Rhodesia also is. To recognize the one and to deny the other is plain hypocrisy.

My point is this: Apart from domestic political issues, this new policy in itself will produce no significant consequences, and will change nothing in the real world. The peace and security of Taiwan do not depend upon a UN seat, for the UN is incapable of doing anything about the peace and security of Taiwan. What is proposed for this fall is to replace a cracked mirror in a crazy house. No matter how the job is done, the UN will reflect no clearer image and perform no better role.

## HANDICAPPED!



### Political Notes

## Taylor Keeps Suspense In N.C. Political Scene

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor keeps a little suspense in the Tar Heel political scene. He has sent out a letter to some political leaders saying he is giving serious consideration to running for Governor.

Taylor is asking the people receiving the letter to list what they think the issues should be in the gubernatorial campaign and send them back to him. He says he will decide soon whether he'll be a candidate.

If the lieutenant governor doesn't run, I will ride side-saddle on the nose of the next moon rocket.

Congressman Nick Galifianakis will announce as a candidate for the U. S. Senate . . . As a matter of fact, there are so many candidates announcing or considering the Senate race the voting ballot must have to be separated into a two-part series.

Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington — who is making a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination — considers the North Carolina primary one of the most important. Jackson has also told close associates that he thinks he

can do extremely well in the Tar Heel state, even though Gov. Bob Scott has tied on with Muskie.

House Speaker Phil Godwin is waiting for the timing to be right — but he's made the decision to run for lieutenant governor . . . Finally, people are convinced. Skipper Bowles will not back out. He's running for Governor.

Overheard in a snarled traffic jam in Charlotte, cars waiting for a slow-poke train to clear the tracks: "I think I liked it much better while the railroad strike was on."

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 8th the 220th day of 1971. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Germany began its concentrated bombing of Britain in World War II.

On this date: In 1588, British sea forces destroyed the Spanish Armada.

In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey from the British.

In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American navy.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for the island of St. Helena, where he died in exile.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan—seven

days before the Japanese surrender in World War II.

In 1963, a gang of robbers staged a train holdup near Cheddington, England getting away with more than \$7 million.

Ten years ago: A New York psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Soblen, was sentenced to life in prison on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: A 17-year-old girl, wounded during a shooting spree by Charles Whitman in Austin, Tex. died—making a total of 16 persons killed by the young man.

One year ago: A rare silence settled on the Suez Canal on the first day of a Middle East cease-fire.

# What Happened To The Steel Industry This Week Is Real Shocker

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

What happened in the steel industry this week is a real shocker. And it puts a big question mark over the future of the recovery trend.

It was a certainty from the start, of course, that the industry would meet the demands of the steel workers for a huge wage and benefits increase. The pattern had been set, to a great extent, by other contracts.

The shock was in the decision of the steel industry to announce the unpleasant consequence — the cost in terms of higher prices — in one tremendous bundle,

rather than dribble it out. This may be a good thing, since it gives steel consumers, just about everyone, a sharply focused look at just how wages push prices up.

For sheer size, the one-shot price increase probably has never been equalled in any basic industry. And, it should be noted, that there is no guarantee that other increases won't come later, even without regard to the pay raises scheduled for next year and the next.

From the start, a major concern for the gradual recovery of the past few months has been that it might

be killed off by a new storm of wage-price inflation. There is real danger that the wage-price spiral in steel might reverse the trend.

This inflation will spread rapidly throughout the economy. Price tags will be marked up on just about every product, since there are few things that aren't made with either steel or with tools made of steel.

Psychologically, the timing is especially bad. Government policy, for months now, has been on the side of inflation. The federal government, and many local governments, too, are run-

ning tremendous deficits. And the Federal Reserve Board is under constant political pressure to pump up the supply of money and credit.

One of the big problems of the weak recovery has been the lack of confidence in future economic stability. Both individual consumers and businesses have been reluctant to step out and make commitments — spend. The development in steel will add to the mood of caution — the inclination to "let's just wait and see."

There is no question but what the development is a

serious blow to Nixon. It not only will make prices more of a political problem, but it threatens a higher level of unemployment with the 1972 political season coming closer and closer.

There will be considerable unemployment in the steel industry for at least the next few months. This would have developed regardless of this settlement. In anticipation of a steel strike, which might have been long drawn out, steel users have been piling up steel.

Some industry estimates indicate that during the past nine months, steel turned out

actually amounts to a year's supply. Thus, there will be a slow down in steel production until these inventory backlogs are worked down.

But it may well develop that many of the laid-off steel workers will find their jobs gone for good. Steel users will shop foreign supply sources hard to see if they can't beat the high domestic prices. Many of them can. Thus, the high steel wages will mean fewer jobs immediately.

But longer range, even more jobs may well be involved. Steel makers will look abroad in locating new

facilities. They will have even more trouble now selling in foreign markets than they have been having in the past. Imports will become more of an issue.

During the earlier part of this year there had been signs that inflation might be cooling a bit. Rates of increase had been off from earlier highs. The Nixon Administration had made much of this.

But there is danger now that prices will turn up at a sharper rate — living costs. The big wage settlements of recent times have been for periods of two or three years.

And most have included so-called automatic adjustments for living cost rises.

Thus, wage settlements, of which steel is merely the latest of a long string, have built-in inflation factors. Labor has not only been winning what might be called living standard raises, but also raises which tend to insulate union members from the consequences of inflation.

Evidence that the worst of the price inflation, which got going in the late 1960s, still lies ahead and not behind, contributes nothing to confidence.



# New Twist Is Given To Old Idea

By GERRY BISHOP  
Put a new twist on an old idea and the results are usually gratifying. That's what the Associated Architects did with the Templeton, a spacious two-story New England colonial that features all the amenities of modern living.

In fact, the architects played the "space game" with this plan, turning out a much larger than normal home. There are five bedrooms, three full baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, large country kitchen, laundry, attached two-car garage and full basement.

Charm and simplicity are characterized by the fine exterior design. This number would be a stately addition to the finest residential section. It's right out of a New England village.

The garage is connected to the main building by a porch which is supported by stylish columns. The arrangement is reminiscent of rambling colonial farmhouses.

**Choice of Exteriors**  
Clapboard siding would be ideal for the exterior, although brick veneer or stone would work equally well.

Full-length windows with shutters and a colonial doorway are complimentary features.

The center-hall entrance has stairs to the second floor. The living room is immediately to the left of the foyer and the

family room is directly ahead. A guest bedroom occupies the right front of the house.

The living room, approximately 18 feet by 13 feet, could be furnished in a formal manner. So could the adjoining dining room whose dimensions are approximately 15 feet by 12 feet.

The first-floor bedroom would be well suited for guests or an invalid member of the family who can't climb stairs. It adjoins the first-floor bath which doubles as a powder room. Fireplace, Bar

There's a corner fireplace in the family room. It's an expansive area in the right rear corner of the house. Considering the wet bar and fine dimensions, approximately 22 feet by 15 feet, the family room would be perfect for entertaining.

Few kitchens can match the one in the Templeton for accommodations, space and floorplan. In addition to the usual built-ins, there is an island cabinet and work area. Other extras are a pantry, built-in freezer and desk.

There's a breakfast area with sliding-glass doors connecting to a patio. A laundry nook has space for a washer and dryer.

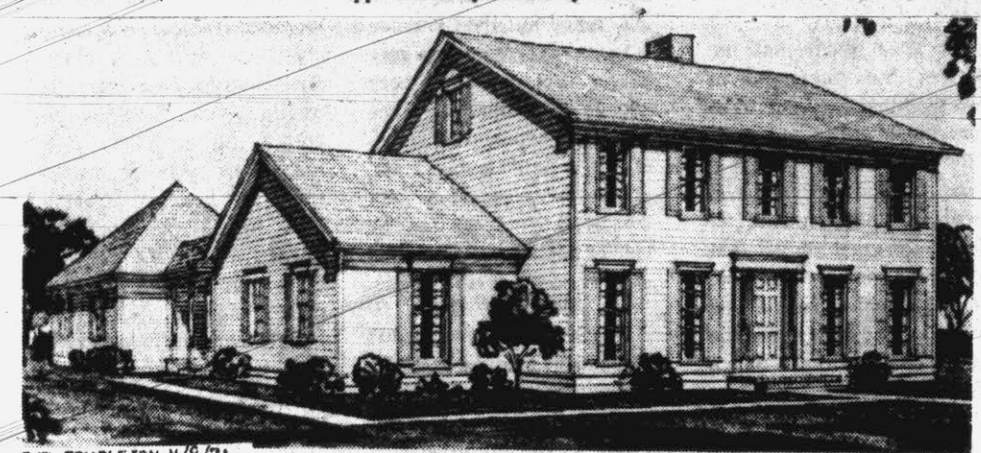
The master bedroom has a dressing room with a closet and double vanity. It also has a private bath and a large walk-in closet.

Each of the other three

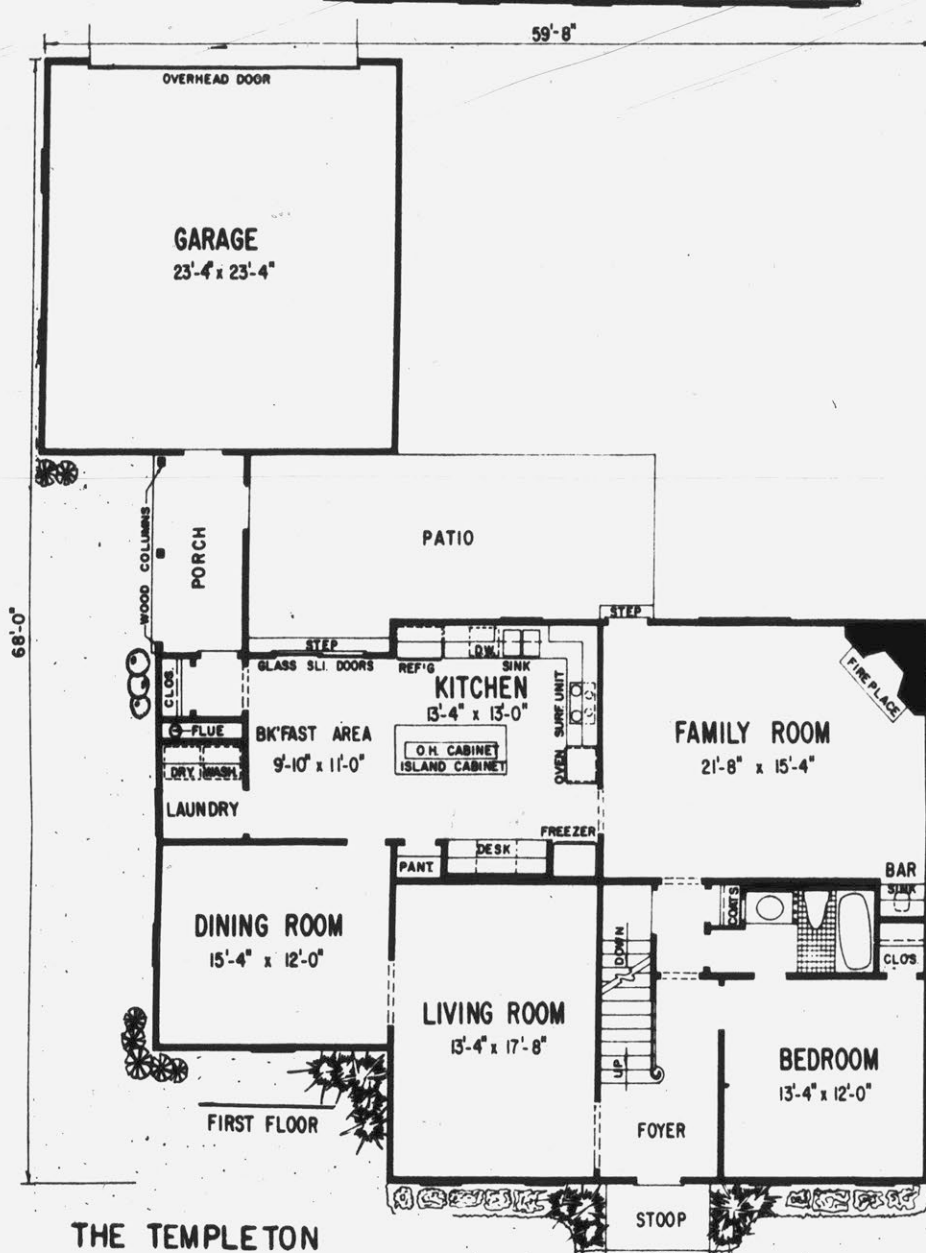
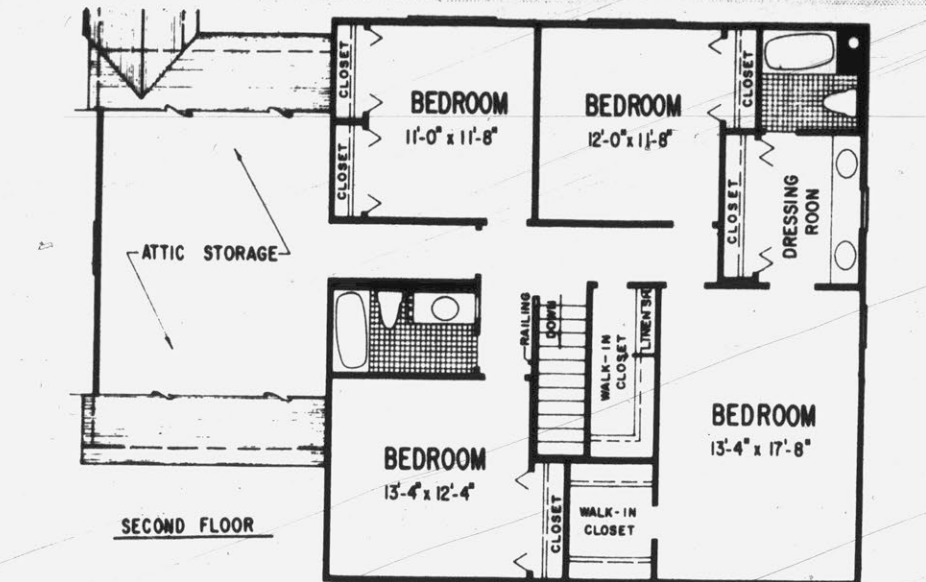
bedrooms has adequate closet space and good dimensions. They are clustered around the main bath.

There's also attic storage space on the second floor. The exterior dimensions are approximately 68 feet by 60 feet

and there are 1,606 square feet on the first floor, 1,224 square feet on the second floor and 576 square feet in the garage.



THE TEMPLETON 5/6/71



The Templeton emulates colonial charm and provides the space needs of a modern family. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and one bedroom, bath, a living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast area, laundry nook and attached two car garage on the first floor. Plans also call for a full basement.

## Voice Test Applied

NEW YORK (UPI) —Does your apartment house pass its voice test?

Not if its lobby intercom system croaks like a bullfrog with a sore throat, says door-answering products experts.

"Knowing who's at the front door is the first step in effective household security for residents of multi-family buildings, and clear transmission of a voice from the lobby is the best way you can be sure who wants in," says Robert Carringer, of Scovill's NutTone Division.

Carringer pointed out that apartment house intercoms have been improved greatly in recent years and now compare favorably with AM radio for natural voice fidelity, whereas older installations have less-than-telephone quality.

"New buildings usually have excellent two-way voice communications between lobby and apartments," he said. "Talk-listen pushbuttons insure privacy, and there even are cut-out circuits for two-entrance apartment houses that automatically connect the apartment speaker only to the entrance from which the call originates."

He said, the voice systems in many older buildings are obsolete, but could be readily replaced with new natural voice systems as a safety measure for tenants.

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# The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University  
Answers Timely  
Gardening Questions  
Q. Worms are boring into my green tomatoes. The tomatoes are completely rotten by the time they are ready to pick. What can I do? (Mrs. R. H., Sims)

A. Your problem is probably the tomato fruitworm, which can be controlled with carbaryl (Sevin). If you use a 5 percent Sevin dust, apply four ounces per 150 feet or row. If you use a Sevin spray, follow directions on the label. Treatment for tomato fruitworms should begin as soon as the first damage is noted, and it should continue as long as "worms" are present. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Can azaleas be grown successfully in a heavily shaded area? (Mrs. E. W., Salemburg)

A. Azaleas can be grown in heavy shade, but flower production will be rather sparse. Azaleas prefer a semi-shaded spot for best growth and bloom. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. On returning from vacation, we found our home infested with fleas. The dog was

at a boarding kennel and our house was closed tightly. Where did these fleas come from and how do we get rid of them? (T. H., Franklin)

A. The fleas came from eggs which hatched while you were on vacation. If the infestation is light, treat the dog thoroughly and often, and allow him in the house each day. The hungry fleas will jump on the dog and be killed. If the infestation is heavy, it may be necessary to treat the house, yard and kennel as well as the dog. Sevin and malathion are two insecticides that can be used. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. I am interested in growing raspberries. What varieties should I plant and how should I prepare the soil before planting? (R. H., Eden)

A. The red varieties Latham and Southland do well in the mountains and Piedmont. The Bristol variety is a good black variety. Unfortunately it does best only in the mountains. Simply prepare the soil as you would for corn before planting. Spring is a good time to plant. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Powdered pumice and rottenstone—both of which resemble ordinary household flour—are two ingredients used over the years by professional wood finishers but often neglected by the do-it-yourselfer.

Varnish, shellac, lacquer and enamel, as well as some of the synthetic finishes, produce a high gloss, a desirable result for many persons. But when it seems necessary to remove some of the gloss, either by design or because the finish appears to have too much glare, either pumice or rottenstone or both will cut down the "newish" appearance. Some manufacturers have produced products designed to achieve this result, such as flat varnishes and special rubbing compounds, yet the experimenter (wood finishing is as much a hobby as a necessity) will achieve great satisfaction in producing beautiful finishes with pumice and rottenstone.

The final finish should be allowed to harden for three or four days before attempting to get a satiny appearance. The pumice powder is mixed with either crude oil or water, then rubbed in thoroughly with a felt pad. You can buy such pads or make them from an old felt hat. Mixing the pumice with water is faster, but carries the slight danger that it may cut into the varnish too deeply.

Mixing with crude oil takes a little longer but is safer for the beginner.

Once the rubbing action has started, two things will be noticed. The gloss will begin to disappear. And any irregularities in the finish will be smoothed out. After the surface has been rubbed well, it should be wiped off with a clean cloth that has a little turpentine on it.

When this has been done, the worker then appraises his work and decides whether the somewhat dull finish is what he wanted. If not ... if he feels that a more satiny look would be preferable ... he then goes through the same procedure, this time using powdered rottenstone instead of pumice. Again he mixes it with either oil or water. This time he rubs even longer and more vigorously than before, stopping when he is satisfied with the result. An application of paste wax will help to preserve the finish.

Rubbing should always be done with a firm but moderate pressure. However, since the cutting action usually is greater along the edges of the furniture, relax the pressure somewhat at the edges. Another point: since you will stop every once in a while to survey what you are doing, be sure there is an abundance of light in the

# Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—There is one closet in our home that seems especially susceptible to mildew and musty odors. It puzzles us because we have central air conditioning and were told that this would prevent mildew. Can you tell us what is causing this?

A.—Since the condition does not exist in other closets, it appears likely that this particular closet does not have as much air circulation as the others. If it is feasible, keep the door to that closet open all the time or, at least, as much as possible. If this is not practical, find some means of permitting air to circulate freely in and out of the closet. This can be done by installing a louvered door or by installing some midget louvers in the regular door. It is also necessary that there be sufficient clearance under the door. About two inches would be right. Sometimes this clearance is completely blocked by a carpet that runs under the door. Another possible solution is to install an electric light in the closet, which will help to dry it out. Some specialty houses carry electric heating rods or air dryers for this specific purpose. But these steps need not be taken unless the condition persists after you have provided means for air to enter the closet.

Q.—I was once told that white vinegar is good for cleaning suede shoes. Is this true?

A.—It once was a popular cleaner and entailed nothing more than rubbing the suede with a sponge moistened in the vinegar, then brushing with a special suede brush. But these days there are regular suede cleaners on the market that probably do a better job.

area so that you can accurately determine how the project is proceeding.

(Handling 35 repairs around the house is explained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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## Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Some vegetable varieties are better than others for freezing, and generally there is a good reason.

Take peas, for instance. Freezonian is an excellent variety for your freezer, because the tender skin over each pea won't peel or loosen during freezing as do skins of other types. Lincoln, also recommended for canning, Blue Bantam, Frosty, Perfected Freezer 60, Alderman and Sparkle are other good freezers.

Beans also are popular freezer items, green, yellow and purple-podded bush beans, pole, shell, bush lima and pole lima. Green Tenderpod and Tender-crop are good for freezing. Of the yellow podded varieties, try Kinghorn, Brittle Wax and Eastern Butter Wax. Royalty, a purple pod that turns green when cooked, may be frozen

successfully.

The tall-growing, popular Kentucky Wonder (green) and Kentucky Wonder wax (yellow) are favorites among pole beans for freezing. French Horticultural may be frozen green or shelled as a dry bean.

Among limas, Fordhood 242 and Henderson Bush are top freezer choices. Thaxter is a good baby lima for freezing, as is King of the Garden among pole limas.

When it comes to sweet corn, we recommend Wonderful, Burbank Hybrid and Golden Cross Bantam among the yellows. Less frequently frozen are broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and carrot. But there are some, including Green Comet and Spartan Early broccoli; Jade Cross sprouts; Improved Super Snowball or Purplehead cauliflower; and Scarlet Nantes carrot, that freeze well.

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—At Home  
or Away!

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**HOTTER 'N**  
**a Firecracker**

• WORLD news is really sizzling this summer! Each time you open your newspaper you are greeted with startling headlines, absorbing stories and striking news pictures—which make this newspaper your eyes and ears around the entire globe!

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# Back to School Sale



### Back to School Dresses

Values from 4.50 to 6.50

## 6 for 24.00

A large assortment of dresses in sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6x. Select your dresses now for Back-to-School while our stocks are full. The ideal dress for school in a variety of fabrics, all with easy care in mind. A few of the styles are shown here and there are many more from which to choose in a variety of colors and styles.



### Girls' Coats Buy Now and Save!

Borg's polyester pile coat. Double breasted with wet look trim. Back belt detail. Sizes 4 to 6x.

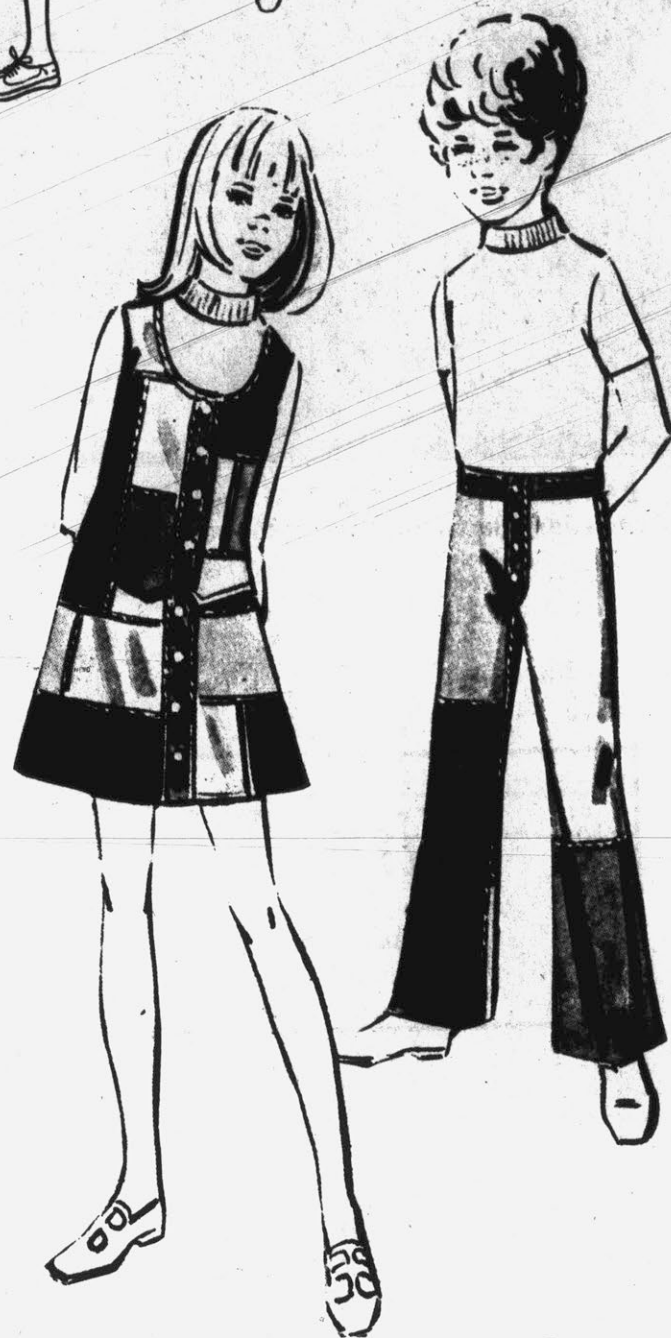
Reg. 20.00 **Sale 17.88**

Same as above in sizes 7 to 14. This coat looks so good with boots too.

Reg. 22.00 **Sale 19.88**

Polyester and cotton double breasted coat with zip out lining. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 20.00 **Sale 18.71**



### Girls' Sportswear Coordinates

Multi-Color Cotton Suede... Machine Washable and Dryable Sizes 7 to 14.

Jumper.....7.50  
Skirt.....5.50  
Vest.....5.00  
Pants.....7.50

## Special



### Prairie Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 . . .

6.99

Sizes 4 to 6x . . .

4.99

Prairie dresses in 100 percent cotton. Permanent Press for easy care. So popular for this Fall!

### Coordinates by "Cinderella"

Wear-Dated by Monsanto

Sizes 7 to 14. All in 100 percent Acrilan acrylic. Like all Wear-Dated clothes, they're guaranteed for a year's normal wear.

Pant in gold plaid 10.00  
Jumper in gold plaid 12.00  
Hot pant in gold plaid 7.00  
Kilt skirt in gold plaid 9.00  
Doublet in gold plaid 9.00

## Sale

Knit Tops Values to 5.00

A large assortment of tops to wear with your jeans and slacks in cotton, "Orlon" and polyester. A variety of styles, some have appliques.

## 3.88

Flare Leg Jeans Values to 5.00

100 percent cotton in denim and brushed denim. Several styles from which to choose. Some with patch pockets and some with swing pockets, in a variety of colors.

## 3.88

### "Peaches 'n Cream" Dresses

"Dacron" and cotton plaid dress in sizes 7 to 14 8.00

"Dacron" and cotton Peasant dress in 7 to 14 8.00

"Fortrel" and cotton 2-piece dress . . . jumper and blouse, sizes 7 to 14 12.00

"Fortrel" and cotton dress in 3 to 6x 8.00

"Fortrel" and cotton dress with blouse in 3 to 6x 10.00

these styles and many more for school

### Buster Brown

Boys' no-iron slack with pockets and zipper. Green, brown, navy, gold, and bark. Sizes 4 to 7. 4.00

Swinger denim - look flared pants. No-iron with zipper and pockets. Clipper blue, bark, green. Sizes 4 to 7. 4.50

Long sleeve knit shirt with high crew rib collar. White, navy, red, bark and sunburst. 4 to 7. 2.29

Kings Row knit shirt with wide stripes. Long sleeve with cuffs. Sizes 3 to 6x. 2.59

Pull-over long sleeve shirt with crew neck and open shoulder. Striped in assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4 and months sizes. 1.89

Knit boxer pants with flared leg. Sizes 1 to 5 in assorted colors. 2.00



### "Her Majesty" Slips

2 for 3.00

Polyester and cotton Perma-Press A-Line slip in sizes 3 to 10 and 4 to 6x. Also 8 to 14.

Panties Usually 49c

Eiderlon and rayon with elastic leg.

3 for 1.00



### Burlington Panty Hose

4 pr. for 5.00

Reg. 2.00 pr.

### Jewelry Sale

Values 7.50

## 1.88

A large assortment of gold jewelry.



### Handbags For Back to School

Stripes and solids in expanded vinyl in black, espresso, fawn, medium brown, and cognac. 3.99

Shoulder and double handled casual handbags in rumple patent in black, antique brown, gold brown, and fall tan. 4.99

### Breck Hair Spray

Reg. 1.03

## 57¢

13 oz.



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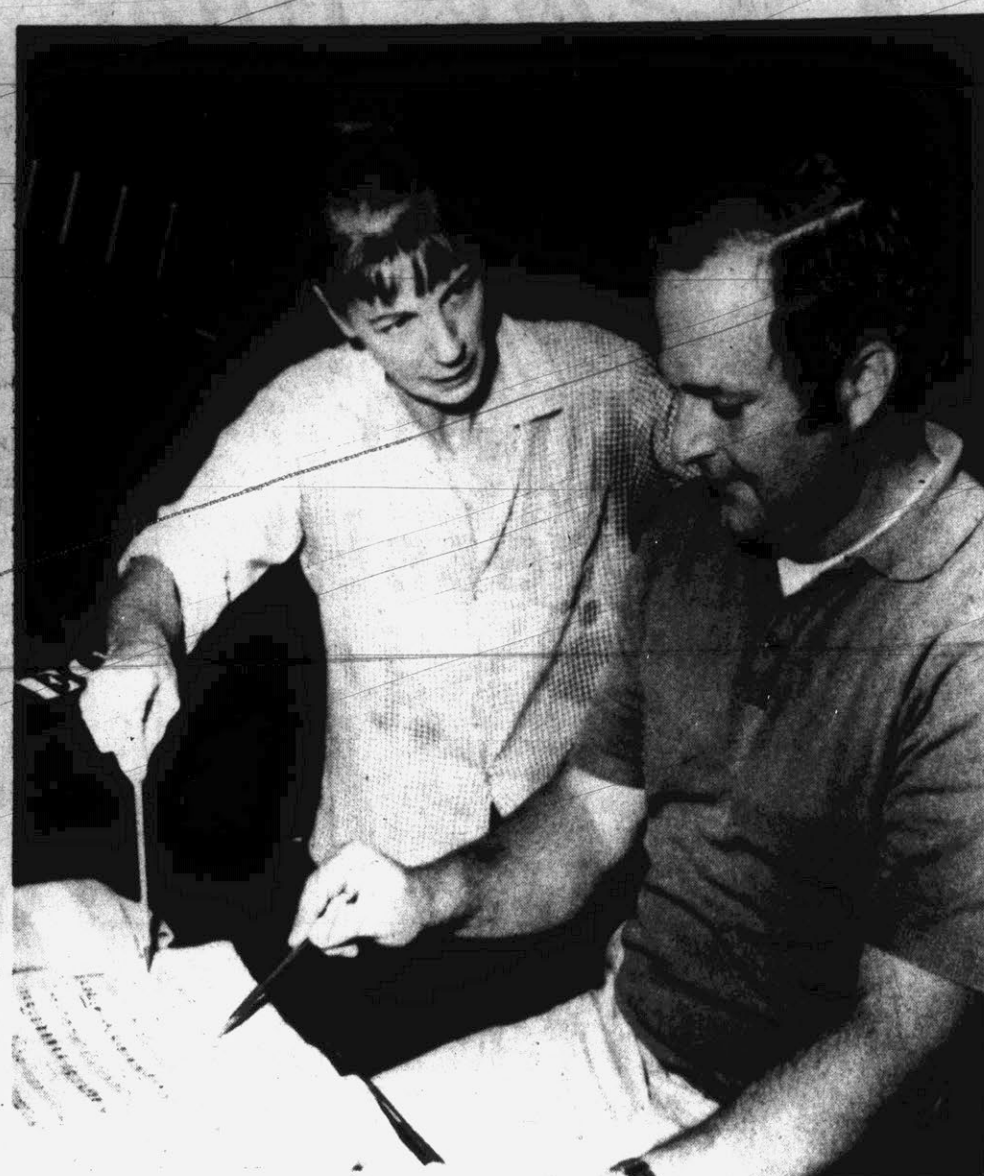


# Mavis Ray Creates Theatre Dances



BAUBLES, BANGLES AND BEADS . . . will sparkle under special lighting as Jane Barrett portraying the role of Gypsy Rose

Lee does her dance routine of bumps and grinds during the Summer Theatre Production of "Gypsy."



CHOREOGRAPHER . . . Mavis Ray confers with Barry Shank, musical

director, as she creates dance steps for the production of "Gypsy."

Photographs by Tommy Forrest

## With The Women

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

By ROSALIE TROTMAN  
Reflector Woman's Editor

Audience anticipation grows as the lights are lowered and the orchestra begins playing. Suddenly the stage is filled with costumed dancers, who have benefited from the talented teaching of choreographer Mavis Ray.

Miss Ray, choreographer for the East Carolina Summer Theater productions and drama department, personifies the professional dancer turned teacher.

"It's a magic time but practically a 24 hour a day job," says Miss Ray. "The Summer Theatre productions are just excellent — the shows are better than some professional productions I have seen."

Earlier this week, rehearsals began for the final show "Gypsy" to be given next week.

The tenure of stay here for Miss Ray has lengthened from "just three months to six years." Through Edgar Loessin's professional contacts in New York and Agnes de Mille, Miss Ray came to ECU in 1964 for one quarter.

The London, England native has had a solid background of experience before coming here. Miss Ray was the first and only English girl to open with the American Company of "Oklahoma" at Drury Lane Theatre after the war. She danced in many shows in London before coming to the United States.

"I have always been interested in dancing — my mother danced for personal satisfaction and I was enrolled in dance school along with my sisters."

"I guess I was at the age I wanted to travel when given the opportunity to come to America. I joined Radio City Music Hall with the ballet group and then shortly afterwards became a member of the touring company of "Carousel," she recalled.

After touring for about a year, Miss Ray returned to England and opened in "Carousel" in London and was there for another year. Then arriving back in the U.S., she became a member of the New York City Ballet.

During this period in her life, she danced in such shows as "Paint Your Wagon", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and several television series. For the next 10 to 12 years, Miss Ray was with the Agnes de Mille Dance Theater, eventually becoming her assistant.

### One Night Stands

"While a member of her dance company, we toured the United States for six months doing one night stands. Believe me, that was an experience. We traveled in a bus and out west we would cover as much as 400 miles a day — it was like living in another world. Sometimes we could arrive at seven o'clock and the performance would be scheduled for 8:30. We had just enough time to unpack, put on makeup and perform," Miss Ray remarked.

Among the outstanding musicals she has worked in are "The King and I," "Brigadoon," "Finnian's Rainbow," "Kismet," and "Kiss Me Kate."

"I danced the part of the girl who falls down in "Oklahoma," which was a favorite role. It was comedy and I enjoy being a comedienne. Another pet role was that of Maggie in "Brigadoon." They were both Agnes De Mille shows and I love all the shows she did."

"My introduction to Eastern dancing, which was fascinating, was two lead dance parts in the King

and I," she added.

After leaving the Agnes de Mille group, Miss Ray opened a ballet studio of which she was director for about six years. During the summers she choreographed for the St. Louis Light Opera, Pittsburgh Light Opera and the Papermill Playhouse.

She also traveled to Los Angeles several times to help restage productions.

When asked if she preferred to stage dances against simple backgrounds or have them supported by backgrounds of elaborate props Miss Ray replied, "It really depends on what play you are doing — a clean stage with a simple background shows the dance movement to the best advantage. If you do a big production number with actors, singers and dancers, then a more elaborate setting can be helpful."

In discussing costumes, Miss Ray added, "In a musical show, you have to follow the story costume-wise. Of course, for a dancer the simpler costume, the better it is. All dance costumes should be special made of light weight material and cut in design in for freedom of movement."

### Costume

For Miss Ray's part in "Paint Your Wagon," her costume weighed 30 pounds. "The boys had to lift me and the additional weight," she continued.

"Until the revival of "No, No Nannete," the dance styles had been on a very modern jazz technique. During the '50's, the style was based more on the classical technique, but "No, No Nannete," has gone back to the '20's which is more of the Charleston and tap dancing."

"The classical technique in ballet and jazz evolves from Martha Graham's style to a jazz beat," she continued.

"Most books by authorities say age seven to nine is the most ideal for young dancers to seriously begin dancing. The teens is too late, although some have started then and have succeeded."

"With more male dancers being trained and becoming available for productions, I think we will have better dancing. The more people interested, the more talent you will find," Miss Ray surmised.

Miss Ray says she teaches the Russian ballet technique. "How you approach the technique with each person varies all the time because you are dealing with the individual body."

"The tall slender body will move more slowly than a short compact body. Each individual has to apply himself in a different capacity to the technique to achieve the end result."

Among Miss Ray's future plans are a possible trip to London right after Christmas to assist Joe Layton in a production for the Royal Ballet.

In addition to her dancing talents, Miss Ray likes antiques and to cook, garden and "sew a little, but I don't have a lot of time or patience," she remarked. She enjoys her son's horse, although she doesn't ride.

Her son, Richard Booth, is master electrician for the Summer Theatre and is enrolled in East Carolina University.

During the regular school term, she teaches dancing for four and a half hours to ECU students and is on the drama department faculty. She concluded by saying, "I keep in shape by continued dancing."



A FAVORITE ROLE . . . of Miss Ray's was dancing the part of the girl who falls down in "Oklahoma." (Photograph courtesy of Miss Ray)



DAILY REHEARSALS . . . for the various Summer Theatre performers are conducted by choreographer Mavis Ray.



# Miss Donna Jamieson Weds Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Donna Kay Jamieson and Donald Earl Jones was solemnized Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. Graham Nahouse officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas August Jamieson Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Earl Jones of Rt. 3, Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Michael Johnson, organist, and Miss Jonnie Cassick, who sang "Be Thou With Me" and "The Wedding Song."

The church was decorated with two altar vases of traditional white bridal flowers of gladioli and pom poms, flanked with two stands of greenery and two seven branch candelabra. A prie-dieu was used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal

length white scalloped Chantilly lace gown designed with a redingote effect front. A bow accentuated the crescent waist line and the oval neckline was encircled with pearls. Sheer lace formed the long sleeves and wateau chapel train. She wore a veil of white illusion elbow length attached to a flower of white satin.

The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, interspersed with baby's breath and tied with matching bridal streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Jean Jamieson of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of yellow voile flocked with white featuring an empire waist accented by a flower fashioned from same material as dress and elbow length bell sleeves. She wore a yellow veil attached to a matching yellow bow.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Jamieson, sister of the

bride, and Miss Sallie Jenkins, both of Greenville. They wore identical dresses as the maid of honor and the same headpiece. Both the maid of honor and bridesmaids carried wicker baskets of yellow daisies, interspersed with baby's breath and tied with matching streamers.

Lenwood Earl Jones served as best man for his son. Ushers were Eddie Jones, brother of the bridegroom, Jerry Jones, cousin of the bridegroom, and Argyie Stancil, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a blue polyester crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a yellow dress of rayon crepe and lace and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Raymond C. Jones and Mrs. Charlie Buck both of Greenville, grandmothers of the bridegroom, wore corsages of white carnations.

William French Jr. served as acolyte.

After a wedding trip to Florida the bridal couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.

The bride is a rising senior at Rose High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is presently employed by Wachovia Bank.

## Reception

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall given by the brides parents.

The bridal table was covered by white lace cloth over yellow. A centerpiece of assorted summer flowers in pastel colors was on the center table, and was also flanked by two candelabra of burning yellow candles.

The wedding cake was served (Continued On Page 11)



## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The wedding scene was almost complete. The bride, bridegroom, minister and onlookers were present but not at a church.

The scene of the event was the Allied Radio Shack in the K Mart Plaza in Rocky Mount.

Following a day-long tangle of mix-ups and confusion, James M. Stevey and Carolyn Ann James were united in marriage in a brief ceremony last week.

The story, as related by officiating minister, Mrs. Ruth Bolton, goes something like this:

Stevey and his bride-to-be had been engaged for about six weeks and had planned for their wedding vows to be spoken at Rev. Bolton's Church, the Faith Revival Center, which is in Edgecombe County.

However, when the eventful day arrived, Stevey traveled to Nashville to buy his license — forgetting, evidently, that his marriage was planned to take place on the other side of the tracks, in Edgecombe. State law requires the ceremony to be performed in the county where the licenses are bought.

Realizing his mistake, Stevey called the Rev. Bolton and told her of his quandry. The Rev. Bolton, who is an avid two-way radio operator, contacted the Radio Shack manager, who is also a two-way radio operator.

"I hated to hold the wedding in another church," Rev. Bolton said, "so I started calling around on the radio to see if we could find somewhere else to hold the ceremony. I remembered Radio Shack Manager Buddy Davis so I called and asked him if we could use the store for a wedding."

The vows were spoken before a huge display of stereo component equipment and a red, white and blue sign proclaiming Allie's "50th Anniversary Sale."

The bride wore a street length dress with a round neckline and short sleeves. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James of Ayden. The bridegroom is a Rocky Mount native and is the son of Hattie Ruth Roberson.

The short ceremony was witnessed by some 12 guests, a reporter, Wayne Hodges, who wrote the original account of the happenings, and a Radio Shack customer.

## Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Miller, 102 John Ave., announce the adoption of a son, Stephen Andrew, on Aug. 3, 1971.

## Births

**Williams**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Williams, 700 W. Fourth St., a daughter, Queen Ester, on Aug. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Corbett**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett, Farmville, a daughter, Angela Lynette, on Aug. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Matthews**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Matthews, 115 S. Woodlawn Ave., a son, Jon Adam, on Aug. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Haley**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie E. Haley, 2611 Crockett Dr., a son, Christopher Brett, on Aug. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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OPTICIANS  
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Travel light but well-dressed in this long-sleeved figure flattering traditional. Its good lines are accented by tassel trimmed zippered closing, convertible collar and double-wrap tie sash. Avant garde doubleknit polyester and acrylic blend packs perfectly, resists wrinkling, launders easily. Fall's smart charcoal gray only.

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\$45.00

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Fuzzy fur fakes. And swanky new suedes. Wools and cashmeres. And fibers — man-made. Coats for coeds and busy young matrons. Coats for your Mom. And high-fashion patrons. Coats that are plaid. Coats that are tweed. Coats solid - colored.

Whatever you need. Coats on one floor — for easy selection. For Misses, Women, Juniors — sized to perfection. There's something for everyone. So come one and all. Find your new Coat For Fall.

\$40 to \$300

A) Lambs wool trimmed with un- \$115.00  
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Nine shimmering shades . . . creamy-moist. Soft and spirited NOW colors.
- ♥ **Nail Polish**  
Six tantalizing shades to liven up tips and toes.
- ♥ **Compact Make-Up**  
Gold design on elegant tortoise case. Light, sheer coverage in four fascinating shades.
- ♥ **Liquid Make-Up**  
Glow in beauty with the perfect cover-up. Four super-natural shades.
- ♥ **Brush-On Powder**  
Radiate a healthy glow. Three frankly feminine shades.
- ♥ **Brush-On Mascara**  
See your lashes grow longer and more lush. In Black and Brown.
- ♥ **Liquid Eye Liner**  
Accentuates the positive look in eye beauty. Black and Brown.
- ♥ **Brush-On Eye Shadow**  
Subtle blue and come-alive green for sparkle-plenty eyes. White for highlighting. Complete with applicator.

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DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA



# Ridgeway-Gooding Vows Miss Gayle Clapp Weds In High Noon Ceremony Exchanged On Saturday

AYDEN — The marriage of Miss Susan McLean Gooding and Robert Wayne Ridgeway was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in the First Christian Church here.

The double ring ceremony was used, with the vows spoken before the Rev. Ralph Messick of Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesley Gooding of Ayden. Mr. Ridgeway is the son of Mr. Walter Dubric Ridgeway of Rock Hill, S. C., and the late Mrs. Ridgeway.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Virginia Bell Cooper, organist. Soloist, Miss Debbie Hill, sang "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza featuring a Victorian neckline and short tapered sleeves bordered with re-embroidered lace. Matching lace appliques highlighted the empire bodice, encircling the demi-bell skirt and full chapel length train.

Her train length veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of satin with seed pearls. The bride carried a showered bouquet of white phalaenopsis with miniature carnations and English ivy.

The dame-of-honor, Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie Jr., sister of the bride, wore a formal white chiffon gown fashioned with full bishop sleeves and high colonial neckline. The bodice featured a bib-effect of Venice lace with small buttons on the sheer yoke. Mrs. MacKenzie wore a bridal braid picture hat with moss green streamers and carried a cascade of yellow and white roses tied with green ribbons extending the length of the gown.

Miss Martha Gooding of Richmond, Va., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julia Mac Edwards and Miss Denise Whitaker both of Ayden. They were attired in gowns identical to that of the dame of honor.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Booth, Miss Jeanne Turnage, Miss Deborah Braxton, Miss Laura Sumrell, Miss Jackie Allen, of Ayden, and Miss Dava Stocks, of Virginia Beach. Each wore a formal gown of delicate green or yellow and carried long-stemmed roses tied with green ribbons.

The bride's mother chose a dress of white silk organza over yellow with a circular skirt scalloped with Venice lace. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Ridgeway wore an ensemble of blue silk organza with embroidered white trim. The sleeveless coat featured a mandarin collar with the same white inserts. Her corsage was also of white roses.

Walter Dubric Ridgeway served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Ridgeway of Athens, Ga., brother of the bridegroom, Al Allgood of Athens, Ga., Andrew Allgood of Decatur, Georgia, R. W. MacKenzie Jr. of Winterville, and William Edsel Gooding, brother of the bride. Ken MacKenzie, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

The bride attended the Fashion Institute of America, division of Massey Junior College in Atlanta. Mr. Ridgeway is a graduate of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, and at present is employed with the

Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company of Charleston, W. Va.

**Reception**  
Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding entertained at a reception at the Ayden Country Club.

Welcoming guests in the club foyer were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly receiving at the dining room entrance.

The receiving line, composed of both parents of the bride and bridegroom, and the wedding party, was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

The dining table was covered with a floor length cloth of satin with lace overlaid, caught at the corners with wedding bells and green velvet ribbons. Crystal candelabra flanked a massive arrangement of white roses and

miniature carnations. Palms and floor baskets of white mums and roses completed the appointments throughout.

From opposite ends of the refreshment table, Mrs. Grady Dixon and Mrs. W. P. Shelton, with Miss Nancy Shelton assisting, poured punch and frosted coffee.

Mrs. W. D. Johnson then directed guests to the register, where Mrs. J. R. Taylor presided. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn.

Following the reception, the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to unannounced points, after which they will make their home in Charleston, W. Va.

For traveling, the bride changed to a mulberry linen city pantsuit with white lace trim.

(Continued on Page 11)



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The marriage of Miss Jeanette Gayle Clapp and James Richard Daniel was solemnized Saturday at high noon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Troy Barrett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Hunter Clapp of Greenville and the late Mr. Clapp. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Daniel of Abington, Pa.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, George William Clapp, the bride wore a floor length gown of candlelight imported organza and re-embroidered alencon lace over angel mist taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline and long sheer sleeves trimmed in lace appliques, which ended at

the wrist with a double flounced lace ruffle. The A-line skirt was complimented by a high rise waistline and boasted a deep pyramid hem of matching scalloped lace.

She wore a chapel length mantilla of English silk illusion and re-embroidered alencon lace held in place by a dome lace covered cap. She carried a

nosegay of pale yellow roses and lillies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Henry B. Dearman of Kingsport, Tenn. sister of the bride. She wore a floor length dress of yellow pleated chiffon with long sleeves and high neckline. Her

headdress consisted of a wide brimmed yellow hat trimmed with yellow daisies. She carried

a single mum with rainbow ribbon streamers.

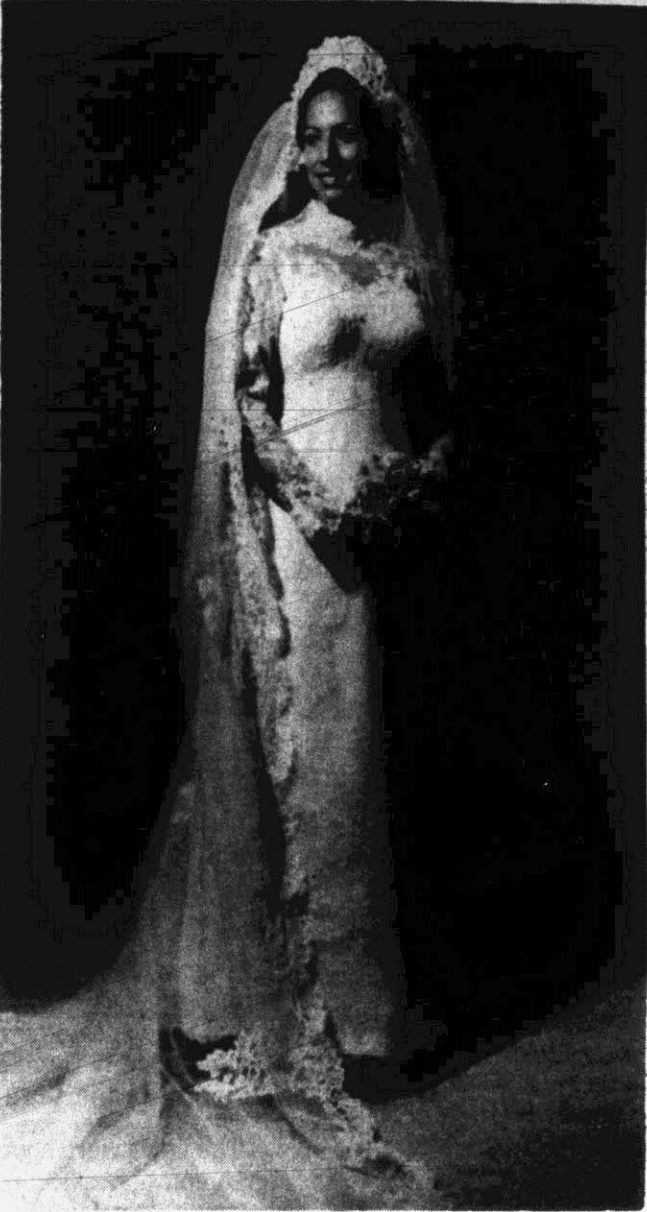
Best man was Phillip Nicolosi of Baltimore, Md. Ushers were Dr. Henry B. Dearman of Kingsport, Tenn. and Robert Scanlon of Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the bridal couple will reside in Farmington, Conn.

A wedding breakfast was held

at 1:00 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for relatives and out-of-town guests, given by the brides mother.

A rehearsal dinner for the bridal couple and wedding party was given by Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Clapp of Charlotte and Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Dearman of Kingsport, Tenn. The dinner was held Friday at 9:15 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.



MRS. JAMES RICHARD DANIEL

## Optician's Eye Stares At Shop

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS) — Life was not the same for spinster Gertrud Koenig after the optical store opposite her bedroom put a giant eye over its entrance to attract customers. "I felt so embarrassed with that eye looking at me that I couldn't undress or get much sleep," she confessed. "Even when I drew the shutters, the eye peeked at me through the cracks." The optician has moved the eye so that it now stares at a lingerie shop.

## FAMILY REUNION

The Croom family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Croom Meeting House, Sandy Bottom Community, located about eight miles southwest of Kinston.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with a picnic lunch following at 12:30.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

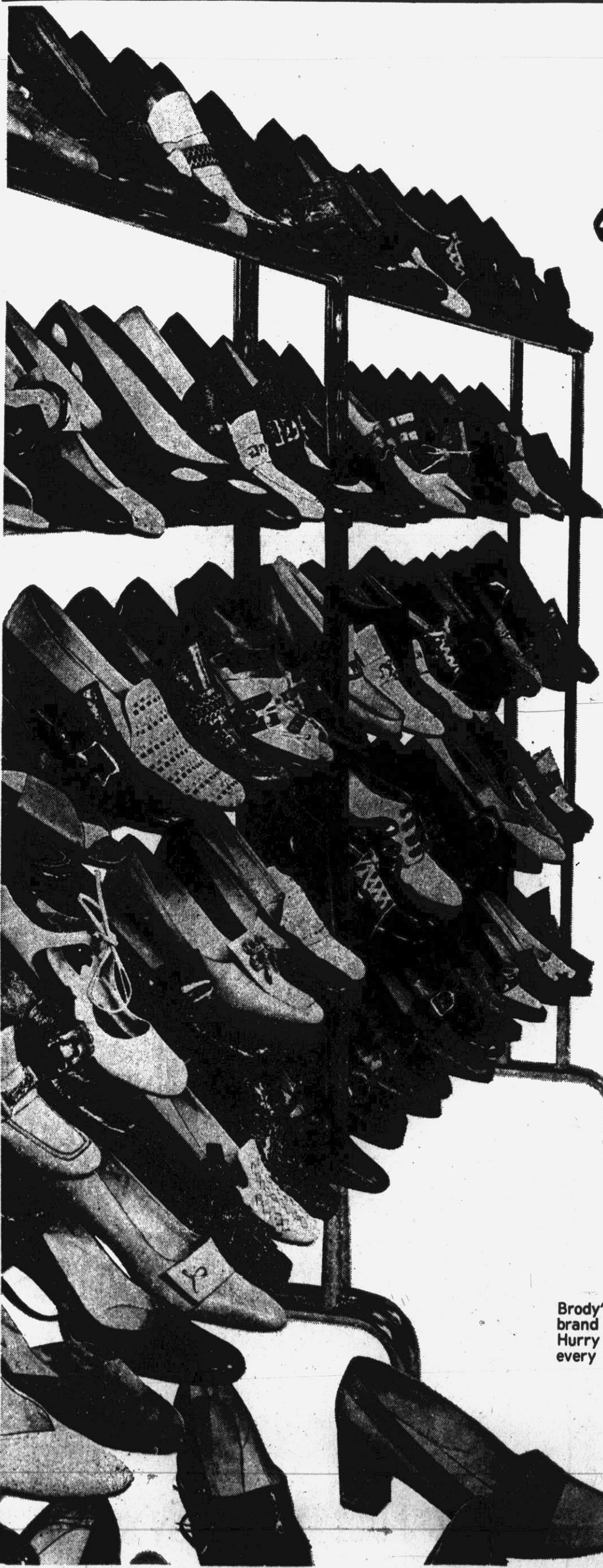
Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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## Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

Miss Janet Elizabeth Pierce and George Howard Clark were united in marriage Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norwin C. Pierce of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark, also of Greenville.

The Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. E. Robert Irwin provided a program of nuptial organ music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of embroidered schiffi with a matching fingertip mantilla. The formal length dress featured a high scalloped collar and bishop sleeves. She carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Mary Lynn Carter of Charlotte was maid of honor. She wore a long pink peasant dress trimmed with white lace featuring short puffed sleeves.

Her floppy straw hat was of a darker pink and she carried a nosegay of mum and greenery. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Braddy Clark, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Amy Jo Pierce, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Chapel Hill, sister-in-law of the bride.

They wore dresses and accessories identical to that of the maid of honor. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Woodward of Charlotte, Miss Patti Parnell of Greenville and Mrs. James Edwards of Chapel Hill. Each carried a pink rose.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were Robert Preston Clark of

Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, Donald Alfred Pierce of New York City, and Richard Norwin Pierce, of Chapel Hill, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Pierce selected for her daughter's wedding, a dress of beige lace with satin trim. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Clark chose a blue ensemble of imported silk with beaded neckline. She wore matching accessories and a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Morris Durham of Millbrae, Calif., grandmother of the bride wore a yellow rose corsage, and Mrs. Howard Allgood of Fayetteville, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a corsage of white roses.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Baton Rouge, La., where the bridegroom is earning his master's in business administration at LSU. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting were Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare and Mrs. W. M. Reading, all of Greenville.

Punch was poured by Miss Phyllis Woodward and the three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Roseveare.

Miss Patti Parnell presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Van Veld.

Following the Friday night rehearsal, a dinner was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke and Mrs. Virginia Basnight.

The dinner, held at the Holiday Inn, was followed by a swimming party.

Mrs. W. M. Reading entertained the bride, her attendants, and mothers of the bride and bridegroom Saturday at noon with a luncheon at her home.

## Ridgeway Wedding . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

and wore the corsage of sweetheart roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Pre-Wedding Parties On Friday, Mrs. Jack Quinerly and Mrs. Frank Longino honored the bride and her attendants with a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

Miss Gooding chose this occasion to present her attendants with remembrances.

Following an early rehearsal, a dinner party honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests was given at the Ayden Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud and Mrs. Louise Moseley.

After dinner, the guests danced to the music furnished by Clay Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubric Ridgeway entertained the wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends at the Ayden Country Club following the dinner party. The tiered wedding cake, topped with spun-sugared love birds, was served the guests after the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice.

Punch and refreshments were served following a champagne toast to the honored couple.

## Jones Wedding . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

to guests by Mrs. James Harris Sr. Punch was poured by Mrs. Cecil Mizelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dash presided over the guest register. Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. John Simonowich and Mrs. Jasper Anderson. Directing the wedding was Mrs. Earline Coghill.

A rehearsal party was held on Friday night at the Holiday Inn. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Jones, parents of the bridegroom.

The bridal table was covered with a lace cloth over green. A centerpiece of yellow and white snapdragons, daisies, and pom poms.

Mrs. Lenwood Jones, mother of the bridegroom poured punch. She was assisted in serving by Miss Lucille Jones, aunt of the bridegroom.

Attending were the bridal party and close friends.

## Ages Helped Their System

PARIS (WNS) — For her birthday, Marie Eugene Frossard took her two sisters to the racetrack. It was their first experience betting the horses, but they won \$3,758. "All we did was write down our ages and bet one number in each race," confided Mme. Frossard, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday. Her sisters, are 81 and 77 years old.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Messmer and children of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche W. Jones of Jefferson Dr.

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## Pastor In Dilemma Over 'Other' Woman



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Mine is an overwhelming problem. I am a pastor in a small church in a small town, so no names, please.

When my wife and I were married we were very much in love, but little by little the romance went out of our marriage, until our sexual relations became mechanical and meaningless. Consequently I became very restless and frustrated.

A lady who is a member of my church has been coming to talk to me. I find her extremely attractive, and the feeling is mutual. She confessed she could love me if I were free to love her. Please understand, we have not committed any wrong. We haven't even kissed, but we have talked about our love and how happy we could be together. This has made us more miserable.

Any suggestions you or a clergyman of any denomination can offer will be greatly appreciated. ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I offer the following alternatives: [1] Sincerely try to repair your marriage. The excitement of a tired marriage can be revived if both parties are willing to work at it. You may have to consult a qualified marriage counselor, but don't let that discourage you. It indicates strength, not weakness. [2] You could ask for a transfer to another community, terminating your relationship with Number Two. Or Number Two could move away. [3] Ask Number One for a divorce and marry Number Two. I suspect this is what you would like to do since you are obviously physically attracted to each other, but the emotional repercussions would probably cost you more than you are prepared to pay.

I recommend the first alternative. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can never settle our differences by talking them over. To him any discussion is an argument, and he hates arguments. He will say, "All right, have it your way," then he clams up and hardly speaks to me for days. I always end up saying I am sorry in order to coax him back into a good mood.

I am sure both sides of the question are worthy of being heard, and even if the discussion turns into a knockdown-drag-out argument, it is better than both of us bottling up our resentments.

We both read your column. Please comment. M. H.

DEAR M. H.: Tell your husband to grow up. Harbored resentments frequently come out in strange forms. (Stomach ulcers, for instance.) I'm not for knockdown-drag-out arguments, but they beat ulcers.

DEAR ABBY: How important is dancing in a marriage? I am engaged to a man who loves to dance. Ron danced a lot before he met me. I have never danced and I don't care to learn. You see, I am sort of against dancing. I am also against going to places where there is drinking and Ron goes to nightclubs so he can dance. He's not a big drinker but he will have one or two because he has to order something.

Don't get the idea I am a stay-at-home. I'm not. I just don't care for nightclubs. Ron is 25 and I am 19 and we love each other, but I wonder if our marriage will work out with these differences between us. WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The big question here is not how important dancing is in a marriage, but how important it is to Ron. If he loves to dance and you are sort of against it, he will either have to give up dancing to please you, or go dancing without you. Either course is unhealthy for your marriage. I vote for a longer engagement.

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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



MRS. GEORGE HOWARD CLARK

## Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dixon request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Donna Joyce, to Rev. James Thurmond Ham-

mond Jr., this afternoon at 3:30 in the Black Jack Pentecostal FWB Church. Reception follows in the fellowship hall of the church.

It's dangerous for farmers operating machinery to give children rides.

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## COURSE OFFERINGS FOR FALL QUARTER 1971

Registration: Sept. 8 and 9, 1971 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.  
Last Day to Register: Sept. 15, 1971 Holidays: None  
Classes Begin: Sept. 8, 1971 @ Classes End: November 24, 1971

Application For Admission should be submitted not Later than August 25, 1971.

**Biology 70**—Principles of Biology I (4) ★ —Tuesday-Thursday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Molecular basis of cell structure and activities with emphasis on bioenergetics; cellular and organismal control systems; reproduction.

**Business 10**—Introduction to Business (3) ★ —Monday — 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Designed as an introductory course in business and management. Covers the environmental factors affecting business and the basic concepts of accounting, business finance, data processing, management, marketing, organization, personnel, and production.

**English 30**—Composition (5) ★ —Monday-Wednesday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

An introduction to composition supplemented by parallel readings, a review of grammar, and a study of essays.

**Geography 15**—Earth and Man (5) ★ —Monday-Wednesday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

The major physical and cultural elements of the environment and their influence on man's activity. Recommended as basic course to the field of geography.

**Math 45**—General College Mathematics (5) ★ —Tuesday-Thursday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

An introduction to college algebra. Credit on this course may not be used toward a degree at East Carolina University.

**History 50**—American History to 1865 (5) ★ —Monday-Wednesday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

The history of the United States from the discovery of America in 1492 to the end of the Civil War in 1865.

**Political Science 10**—National Government (5) ★ —Tuesday-Thursday — 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

American national government with emphasis on basic concepts, structure, powers, procedures and problems.

**Psychology 50**—General Psychology (3) ★ —Tuesday — 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Prerequisite to all other psychology courses. The fundamental principles underlying human behavior.

(★) Indicates quarter hours credit.

Registration will be conducted in Erwin Hall.

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# Even Little Children Can Express Anger Properly

**BETWEEN US**  
By DR. HAIM GINOTT  
Sublimating Anger  
HARRY, AGE 13, was teasing his older sister. She responded by calling him immature. He retorted with a common four-letter word. Mother jumped in with a non-stop tirade:

"How dare you use such vile language in front of ladies. You are vulgar and nauseating. You are not fit to live in a house. You belong in a pigsty. That's where you belong. Or in the gutter. Get out of this room immediately. You disgust me!"

Harry left the room, enraged and shocked. The atmosphere remained tense and bitter.

This episode deserved a different ending. Mother's intervention was far from helpful. In fact, her remedy was worse than the disease. Her outburst only served to drive her son to find more vile words.

A stern look and a brief statement of disapproval would have had a better educational effect. The following is an example:

The children were playing a game that required concentration and coordination. When Robert, age 9, made a mistake, he began whining, cussing, and using four-letter words.

Mother said: "I know this game can be frustrating. It tries a person's patience. But there will be no profanity in this house. Anyone using it will give up the privilege of playing this complex game."

The admonition was heeded. Mother managed to influence her son without insult or attack. She insisted on civility from him without losing her own. She expressed her expectations with clarity and dignity, thus inviting compliance.

DAVID, AGE 13, has been dreaming of buying a mini-cycle. He read ads, visited shops and compared prices. His mother objected to his idea and tried to convince him of his folly.

"You have a bicycle," she said. "You don't need a mini-cycle. It's too dangerous. You are too young for it." Mother's words angered David. "I knew you would say that," he insisted. "You treat me like a baby." David left the room enraged.

Mother could have avoided the bitter scene. Instead of arguing she could have acknowledged his

wish and pointed out that the law forbids persons of his age to ride a mini-cycle. No further admonitions would have been necessary.

BOTH DAUGHTERS, 8 and 12, were leaving their books,

games, and clothes in the den and kitchen. Mother found herself nagging and annoyed.

One evening, she said: "Girls, I have a problem that I need your help with." They listened attentively. "Lately I find your belongings in the kitchen and

den. I'd like some suggestions for helping you remember to put your things away."

The girls came up with several ideas. They agreed that items left around be put in a box, to be redeemed by a fine with the money going to charity. The fee

set was one penny per item. This system has now been in operation for about six weeks — and the charity has reaped only 8 cents.

The helpful element in Mother's approach was her willingness to state her problem without moralizing, and to solicit help without arousing guilt. When approached with respect,

children often come up with acceptable solutions.

DAVID, AGE 13, woke up cranky. Nothing Mother said seemed to soothe him. He kept crying, "I'm angry. I'm angry." He threw a chair. Mother said, "I know you are angry, but chairs are not for throwing. Here are some crayons and paper."

Draw an angry picture." Mother illustrated by drawing ragged lines. David picked up a red crayon and drew heavy lines back and forth across the paper. After a few furious pages, he calmed down.

During dinner, his older brother got annoyed at his sister. All of a sudden, David said: "Are you angry, Billy? Draw an

angry picture. Mom, get him the crayons."

His statement hit the spot: The mood changed for the better.

The significant point of this story is that even little children can learn to express anger in acceptable symbolic ways.

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## Huge Fill Used For Dam

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Rock and earth fill used in the massive Oroville dam equals 10 times the combined mass of the six largest Egyptian pyramids.

It took 40-car trains that ran every 20 minutes for three years to carry the huge load from burrow pits to the site of the dam. Oroville is the highest embankment dam in the world.

## Cindy Worsley On Dean's List

CHAPEL HILL — Cindy Ann Worsley of Greenville was named to the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina for the spring semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be taking a full academic load of at least 15 hours, and make no grade below a C. The grades in all courses must average a 3.0 (or B) quality point average.

NIGHT COURT CHARLOTTE (AP) — Solicitor Thomas F. Moore plans a night court in Mecklenburg County.

The night sessions would be aimed at relieving crowded dockets of state District Court, and allowing citizens to go to court without missing a day's work.

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# Guilford Sparks South To 21-7 Victory

By WOODY PEELE  
The South rode the flashing feet of Washington High School star William Guilford to a 21-7 victory in the Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star game in Ficklen Stadium last night.

It was the second straight victory for the South in the game which that team has won only three times in the nine years of play.

Guilford was superb in his running as he led the way to the win. He scored the first of the South's touchdowns, set up the second, and also played some pretty good defense when called on.

Overall, he accounted for 123 yards in 15 carries. He also had a 68-yard punt return that fell just two yards short of the goal line. Guilford's play was so good that it earned him the Edgar Barrett III Memorial Award as the outstanding back. The Award is given annually to the game's top back in memory of "Trey" Barrett of Wilmington New Hanover, who suffered fatal injuries in a football game in Ficklen Stadium last fall.

Joining Guilford in receiving awards were two other South players, Mike Holder of Tuscola High School and Ernest Clark of Pinecrest. Holder was presented the Bryant Powell Memorial Award for being the outstanding player during practice, while Clark was named the game's outstanding lineman.

The South also got fine play

from its quarterback Terry Luck, who did an excellent job of calling the plays for coach Dick Cherry.

The North got fine leadership from its second quarterback, Kenny Michael and good running from Eugene "Cool" Simmons and Gary Darnell.

The South put itself on the scoreboard on its first possession in the game, driving in nine plays from the kickoff. Ted Elkins picked up 15 yards in three carries, while Guilford added six on one, and then had a 35-yarder cancelled by a penalty.

The South actually kicked the ball away on a punt, but the North was offside, and the penalty was just enough for a first down at the North 38. On the first play after the flag, Guilford was given the ball and he slashed through the line and weaved his way the 38 yards to the goal line, going over with 8:46 showing for the first score.

Luck kicked the extra point and the South held a 7-0 lead.

The North was unable to move the ball and kicked the ball away to the South. And again it was Guilford who sparked it.

He pulled in the punt on his own 30 and was off again. He had made it all the way down to the two before he was finally dragged down after a 68-yard return.

Guilford then got a rest, and on the first play, Joey Keane pushed the ball over for the

second score. Luck's kick was off this time, and with 6:18 still left in the first period, the South held a 13-0 lead.

The North got off its only threat after that, moving down to the 13 before finally being pushed back. Darnell paced the way, ripping through for 22 of the yards along the way. But from the 13, two plays pushed the North back to the 16, and on third down, Gran Hearn intercepted Jeff Christopher in the end zone to turn the ball over.

A short South punt gave the North the ball again in good field position, but Clark showed his stuff throwing the North back three times, to the 41, and they had to kick away.

Then, late in the period, the North threatened again, getting a good punt return from Mike Utley to put the ball on the North 48. Michael hit Pete Thompson down to the 33, but another interception, this one by Robbie Kirkpatrick ended that threat.

The South nearly pulled off a quicky at the end, but a holding penalty cost them a first down at the 17, and pushed them back across midfield on the next to last play of the half.

The North came roaring out of the dressing room and got its only score of the evening in the third frame. They took over on the 24 and marched 76 yards in 10 plays. Tommy Hayes carried three times for 24 yards, and Michaels kept for five to the South 47. Darnell added 12 more

yards before Michaels added 11. Simmons then moved to the 17 and a flag moved it to the nine, from where Simmons went over for the score, with 7:53 left. Ralph Gilliam's kick made it 13-7.

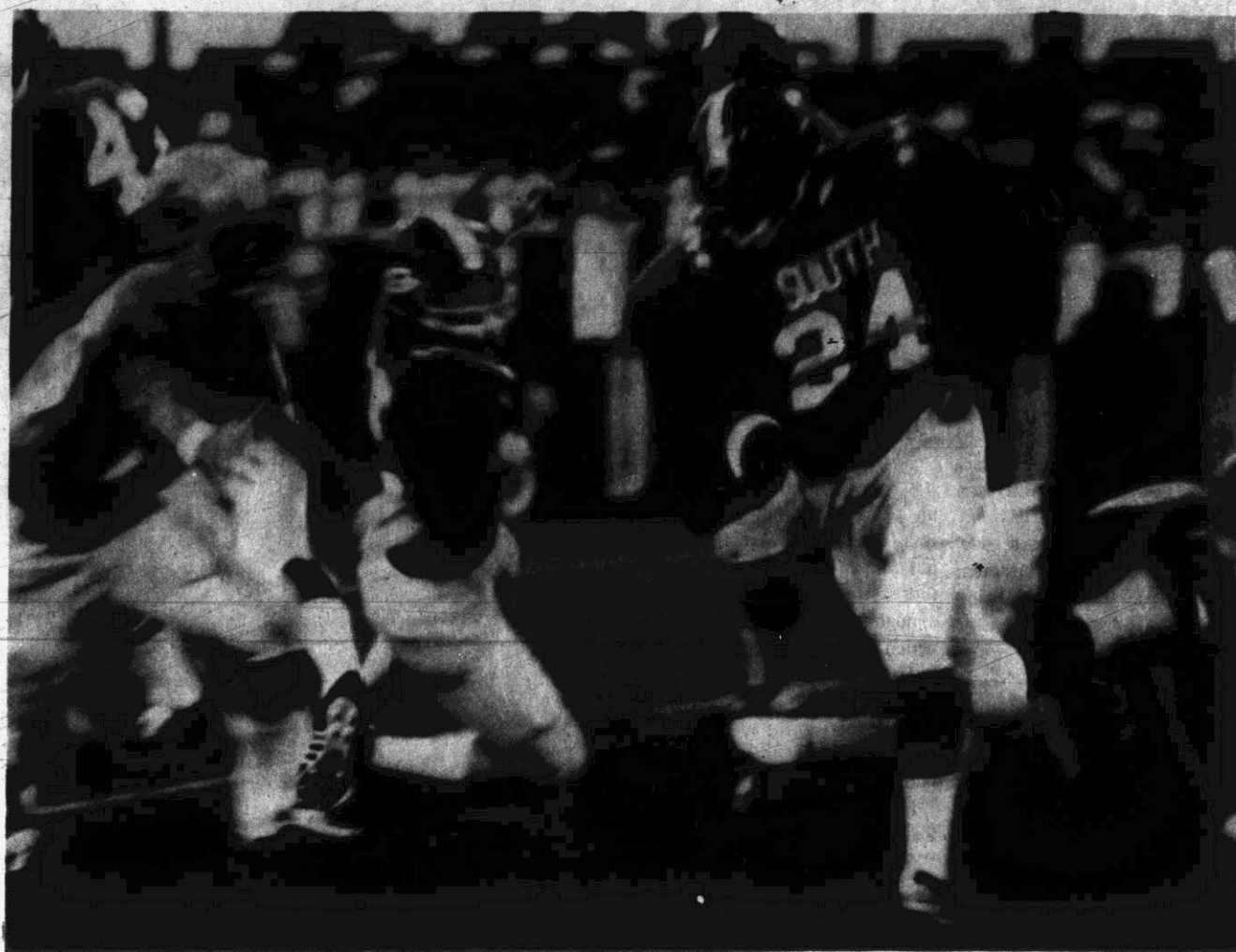
But the South came back to grind out another score in the closing minutes of the period to put the game out of reach. They used 17 plays to move the ball 80 yards. Luck hit Randy Ledford on a key third down pass for 14 yards, and Elkins and Guilford both picked up valuable yardage along the way.

The last eight yards were the hardest, with Elkins finally crashing over from the one on fourth down. That play came on the first of the final period, and made it 19-7 with 11:57 left.

The South went for two, and Luck hit Randy Mullis, but short of the goal line. The North, however, was charged with interference, and the two-pointer was awarded as penalty.

Both teams had a chance again after that, but the dampness caused a rash of fumbles that served to help eat up the clock and get no one no where.

North South  
First Downs 14 12  
Rushing Yardage 127 247  
Passing Yardage 42 72  
Return Yardage 34 74  
Punts 5-102 3-40  
Fumbles 2-30 2-24  
Fumbles Lost 1 2  
Yards Penalized 37 117  
North 0 0 7 0-7  
South 13 0 0 13-0  
Scoring: S-Guilford, 38 run (Luck); S-Keane, 2 run (kick failed); N-Simmons, 9 run (Gilliam kick); S-Elkins, 1 run (Mullis pass).



Outstanding Back In The Game

Washington High School's William Guilford (24) starts out on a 38-yard scamper that put the South into the lead in the Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star game last night. Guilford also set up the second South

score with a 68-yard punt return. He was named the game's outstanding back as he led the way to the South's 21-7 victory. (Reflector Photo)

# Wilmington Grabs Series Lead With Win

Wilmington Post 10 pushed over three runs in the fourth and fifth innings and then held off a Greenville rally to take a 4-2 win over Post 39 yesterday.

The victory boosted Wilmington into a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series for the Eastern North Carolina title. And it also put Greenville into the position of having to win two straight on the Wilmington field.

The series will return for the conclusion in Wilmington beginning today at 3 p.m. A final game, if needed, will be played Monday night.

Greenville was held effectively in check most of the way by starting hurler Andy Tysinger. He needed relief,

however, in the eighth, when Greenville finally broke the ice,

but he got the win.

Greenville hurler J.C. Daniels was in trouble much of the way, and went the distance in recording the loss.

Wilmington tried to turn in a run in the top of the first. J.C. Daniels got the first batter on a strikeout, but Henry Paula reached when his grounder to third was errored. Billy Smith followed with a double down the right field line, moving Paula into third. But Greenville managed to get the next two and stop the threat.

Greenville got its first threat off in the second inning, but like

Wilmington, they couldn't make it pay off. With two outs, Roland Hooks sent a grounder into center. Wilmington pitcher Andy Tysinger tried for a pickoff, but threw the ball away, and Hooks raced all the way to third. Jimmy Bond struck out to end the inning, however, as the threat went by the board.

Another Wilmington threat failed in the third. Tysinger led off with a single, and with two outs, Billy Smith also singled. But the next batter, Ronnie Dove, flied out deep to left to end it.

Wilmington broke the scoring ice in the fourth to take the lead. Rany Ourt led off with a single through the middle and Gary

Willett was hit by a pitch. Both were sacrificed up, and Joe Johnson lifted a short fly into left that just fell in for a hit, and the quick throw to home just missed getting Ourt as he slide in with the run, giving Post 10 a 1-0 lead.

Another Greenville attempt to score was stopped in the bottom of the fourth. Timmy James reached on a two-out error and Joe West walked, but Hooks flew out to left for the third out.

Wilmington added more runs in the fifth. Henry Paula led off with a single, but was nailed at second on a fielder's choice hit by Billy Smith. Ronnie Dove then drilled one over the fence in left, scoring Smith ahead of him

for a 3-0 edge.

Greenville came up with a fine double play in the sixth to halt another Wilmington threat. Robert Billingsly led off with a single and Joe Johnson walked. After an attempted bunt was popped up, Swain Smith grounded sharply to third, where Hooks stepped on the base and then fired to first to double off Smith.

Another Wilmington try was foiled in the seventh. Billy Smith got a one-out single and then stole second, only to die there as the next two grounded out to the infield.

Greenville had another chance in the seventh, but a double play cost them then. They had put

runners on via a hit batter and a fielder's choice, but a linedrive stopped it when it turned into the twin killing.

Then, in the eighth, Wilmington got its insurance run. Garry Willett doubled to open the frame and was sacrificed to third. Joe Johnson singled to drive him in and make it 4-0.

Greenville finally scratched in the eighth. Bill Lee walked, moved up on Jimmy Paige's single and scored on a wild pitch.

The only other Greenville run came in the ninth. Roland Hooks walked; as did Jimmy Bond. Daniels followed with a single; scoring Hooks from second. But the rally died there; and

Greenville lost its second straight to the Port City nine.

The winner of the series goes to the state playoffs, set to start late this week.

| Greenville  | ab r h bi | Wilmington     | ab r h bi |
|-------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| Daniels, p  | 5 0 3 1   | S. Smith, ss   | 5 0 0 0   |
| Lee, ss     | 4 1 0 0   | Paula, 3b      | 5 0 1 0   |
| Blount, rf  | 5 0 1 1   | S. Smith, cf   | 5 1 3 0   |
| Paige, cf   | 4 0 1 0   | Dove, lf       | 5 1 1 2   |
| James, lf   | 2 0 0 0   | Curt, c        | 4 1 1 0   |
| Horton, rf  | 1 0 0 0   | Willett, 3b    | 3 1 1 0   |
| West, c     | 3 0 0 0   | Billingsly, lf | 1 0 1 0   |
| Hooks, 3b   | 2 1 1 0   | Johnson, lb    | 3 0 2 2   |
| Bond, lb    | 2 0 0 0   | Tysinger, p    | 4 0 1 0   |
| Cobb, ph    | 0 0 0 0   | Joye, c        | 0 0 0 0   |
| Harbin, 2b  | 1 0 0 0   | Totals         | 35 4 11 4 |
| Moore, ph   | 1 0 0 0   |                |           |
| Dixon, 2b   | 0 0 0 0   |                |           |
| Dickens, ph | 1 0 0 0   |                |           |
| Totals      | 32 6 1 1  |                |           |

|              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Wilmington   | 000 120 010-4 11 1 |
| Greenville   | 000 000 011-2 6 1  |
| Pitching     | lp r or h so bb    |
| Tysinger (W) | 72 3 1 1 5 1 4     |
| Joye         | 11 3 1 1 1 1 2     |
| Daniels (L)  | 9 4 1 1 1 2        |

# North Carolina Eases Past Pirates, 5-1

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sport Editor

The University of North Carolina put together five hits in the fourth inning to score three runs to highlight a 5-1 victory over East Carolina University yesterday.

The Tar Heels had scored once in the third, and then came up with three in the fourth for a 4-0 lead. Their other run came in the seventh.

The pirates were unable to generate any kind of a rally until the seventh, when their lone run scored.

The Bucs continued their hard luck in fielding, committing three errors, giving them 11 for the past two games. Only one of the miscues, however, helped to contribute to a Tar Heel run.

The Heels kept constant pressure on the Pirates throughout the game, as the Pirates failed to retire them in order even once in the game. Both the Pirates and Tar Heels got off threats in the first inning. North Carolina put a man in scoring position when Mike Roberts reached on a two-out error and then stole second. East Carolina came back with two singles, by Mike Bradshaw and Troy Eason.

The Heels got off another threat in the second. Bobby Guthrie led off reaching on an error. Pete Franklin advanced him with a walk, but two fielder's choices after a fly-out ended that threat.

Again in the third, the Tar Heels got another threat going, and this time they made it pay off. Mickey Hickerson led off with a walk and then easily stole second. With one out, Mike Roberts sent a line drive down the right field line that just fell in fair territory and went for a double. Hickerson scored easily on the hit with the first North Carolina run. Jack Leachman followed with a single, moving Roberts to third, but the Bucs came up with a double play to get out of the inning without further damage.

East Carolina came right back to threaten again in the bottom of third when Matt Walker hit a two-out double. But he got no further as the next batter grounded out.

North Carolina went back to work in the fourth, picking up three more runs. Jack Gillis led off with a single to left, but two quick outs made it look like the Bucs might get out unharmed. Mike Bradshaw and Troy Eason.

But Mike Merritt came up with a single to left, and Hickerson

**Tigers Rip Boston, 12-8**  
By LARRY ELDRIDGE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Dick McAuliffe drove in six runs with his 13th homer and a pair of bases-loaded hits as the Detroit Tigers outslugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 Saturday.

| DETROIT                                                                                                                                                           | ab r h bi          | BOSTON         | ab r h bi         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| MAuliffe 2b                                                                                                                                                       | 3 2 3 6            | Griffin 2b     | 5 0 1 1           |
| GBrown lf                                                                                                                                                         | 2 1 1 1            | Aparicio ss    | 5 1 1 0           |
| Kalene rf                                                                                                                                                         | 3 0 1 1            | R. Smith cf    | 5 1 2 1           |
| WHorton rf                                                                                                                                                        | 6 0 1 0            | Yastrzemski lf | 4 1 1 0           |
| Cash lb                                                                                                                                                           | 6 1 1 1            | Petrocelli 3b  | 5 1 2 0           |
| Northrup cf                                                                                                                                                       | 4 3 1 0            | Scott lb       | 5 1 2 3           |
| MSlaney cf                                                                                                                                                        | 0 0 0 0            | Lahoud rf      | 3 2 2 0           |
| Freehan c                                                                                                                                                         | 4 2 2 0            | K. Tatum p     | 1 0 1 0           |
| ARodriguez 3b                                                                                                                                                     | 5 0 2 0            | M. G. M. p     | 4 0 0 0           |
| Brinkman ss                                                                                                                                                       | 4 2 2 1            | Siebert p      | 1 0 1 2           |
| a. v. leuro p                                                                                                                                                     | 2 0 0 0            | Koonce p       | 0 0 0 0           |
| D. Jones ph                                                                                                                                                       | 1 0 0 0            | Brett p        | 0 0 0 0           |
| Timmerman p                                                                                                                                                       | 2 1 0 0            | B. Conroy p    | 2 0 1 0           |
| Schermer p                                                                                                                                                        | 0 0 0 0            |                |                   |
| Total                                                                                                                                                             | 42 12 14 10        | Total          | 40 8 15 7         |
| Detroit                                                                                                                                                           | 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 1-12 | Boston         | 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 0-8 |
| E-Griffin, R-Smith, Aparicio, 2, Yastrzemski, DP-Detroit 1, LOB-Detroit 11, Boston 28-Lahoud, HR-McAuliffe (13), G. Brown (5), Cash (25), Scott (18), SF-Siebert. |                    |                |                   |
| J. Niekro (W, 4-5) ... 5 H R ER BB SO                                                                                                                             |                    |                |                   |
| Timmerman ... 2 2 3 8 5 5 1 2                                                                                                                                     |                    |                |                   |
| Schermer ... 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                      |                    |                |                   |
| Siebert (L, 14-7) ... 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                             |                    |                |                   |
| Koonce ... 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                        |                    |                |                   |
| Brett ... 1 4 3 3 1 3 1 3                                                                                                                                         |                    |                |                   |
| K. Tatum ... 2 1 3 4 3 2 2 0                                                                                                                                      |                    |                |                   |
| Save-Schermer, T-3-16, A-25, 857.                                                                                                                                 |                    |                |                   |

singled to drive in Gillis. Dick Witt and Mike Roberts both followed with hits, each one accounting for a run as Merritt and Hickerson came around to make it 4-0.

The Tar Heels made a mild threat in the fifth, as Leachman led off with a walk and moved to third on another walk and a double play but died there. A single by Tommy Gillis and a walk to Merritt gave the Heels another threat in the sixth, but three popups ended that.

The Bucs tried in vain again in the bottom of the sixth. Bradshaw led off with a walk, and gained second on a walk, but the Bucs still failed to produce.

North Carolina picked up one more in the seventh. Leachman singled and Bobby Guthrie walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and Jack Gillis reached on an error, scoring Leachman.

The Bucs broke the ice with a run in the seventh. Ralph Lamm led off with a double down the right field line. He moved to third on an out and scored when John Narron singled to center, making it 5-1.

Both teams threatened in the eighth. Hickerson reached for Carolina on a walk and then stole

second, but died there. Bradshaw walked for ECU, and moved to second on a sacrifice, also to wait out the inning there. The loss left the Bucs with a 14-18 record, with four games left in the season. They travel to Louisville on Sunday, Campbell on Monday, Wilmington on Tuesday, and then they return home on Thursday to close out with Campbell.

| East Carolina | ab r h bi | North Carolina | ab r h bi |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| Bradshaw, ss  | 2 0 1 0   | Hickerson, 2b  | 3 2 2 1   |
| Walker, cf    | 3 0 1 0   | Witt, 3b       | 5 0 1 1   |
| Walters, rf   | 3 0 0 0   | Roberts, c     | 4 0 2 2   |
| Eason, lf     | 4 0 1 0   | Leachman, lb   | 4 1 2 0   |
| Lamm, 3b      | 4 1 1 0   | Guthrie, ss    | 4 0 0 0   |
| McMahon, c    | 4 0 0 0   | Gill, lf       | 4 1 1 1   |
| Narron, lb    | 4 0 2 1   | Franklin, cf   | 2 0 0 0   |
| Horton, 2b    | 4 0 0 0   | Robinson, c    | 2 0 0 0   |
| Godwin, p     | 1 0 0 0   | Gillis, rf     | 3 0 1 0   |
| Herring, p    | 2 0 0 0   | Merritt, p     | 3 1 1 0   |
| Leggett, ph   | 1 0 0 0   | Totals         | 34 5 9 5  |
| Totals        | 32 14 1   |                |           |

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY AUGUST 8, 1971

## Orioles Get Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a four-hitter and Dave Johnson clouted a two-run homer, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

| BALTIMORE                                                                                      | ab r h bi         | NEW YORK    | ab r h bi         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| Butorf lf                                                                                      | 2 1 0 0           | Kenney 3b   | 4 1 1 0           |
| Belanger ss                                                                                    | 4 0 0 0           | Munson c    | 4 0 0 0           |
| F. Robinson 1b                                                                                 | 2 0 1 0           | Murcer cf   | 1 0 0 0           |
| Brooklyn 3b                                                                                    | 3 0 0 0           | White lf    | 3 0 1 1           |
| Reffert cf                                                                                     | 3 0 0 0           | Blomberg rf | 4 0 0 0           |
| Johnson 2b                                                                                     | 4 1 1 2           | Clarke 2b   | 4 0 0 0           |
| Mohr rf                                                                                        | 3 0 0 0           | Michael ss  | 4 0 0 0           |
| Shoyer rf                                                                                      | 0 0 0 0           | Kelch p     | 2 0 0 0           |
| Eichhorn c                                                                                     | 2 0 0 0           | Gibbs ph    | 1 0 0 0           |
| Darmie c                                                                                       | 0 0 0 0           | Aker p      | 0 0 0 0           |
| Palmer p                                                                                       | 4 0 0 0           |             |                   |
| Total                                                                                          | 27 3 2 2          | Total       | 31 1 4 1          |
| Baltimore                                                                                      | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 | New York    | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 |
| E-Clarke, LOB-Baltimore 6, New York 7, HR-D. Johnson (13), SB-Belanger, S-Belanger, Dairymple. |                   |             |                   |
| IP H R ER BB SO                                                                                |                   |             |                   |
| Palmer (W, 13-6) ... 9 4 1 1 4 5                                                               |                   |             |                   |
| Kelch (L, 4-6) ... 2 0 0 0 3 4                                                                 |                   |             |                   |
| Aker ... 2 0 0 0 0 3                                                                           |                   |             |                   |
| WP-Palmer 2, Aker, T-2:16, A-21, 813.                                                          |                   |             |                   |

## Scoreboard

| American League                                                                                | West              | East                                                                                                                                                              | National League | West          | East      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|
| Baltimore                                                                                      | 67 41 620         | Pittsburgh                                                                                                                                                        | 69 44 611       | San Francisco | 67 49 578 |
| Boston                                                                                         | 63 48 568         | St. Louis                                                                                                                                                         | 62 50 554       | Los Angeles   | 60 32 536 |
| Belanger ss                                                                                    | 4 0 0 0           | Atlanta                                                                                                                                                           | 59 41 529       | Houston       | 56 56 500 |
| F. Robinson 1b                                                                                 | 2 0 1 0           | E-Griffin, R-Smith, Aparicio, 2, Yastrzemski, DP-Detroit 1, LOB-Detroit 11, Boston 28-Lahoud, HR-McAuliffe (13), G. Brown (5), Cash (25), Scott (18), SF-Siebert. | 59 41 529       | Cincinnati    | 53 62 461 |
| Brooklyn 3b                                                                                    | 3 0 0 0           | J. Niekro (W, 4-5) ... 5 H R ER BB SO                                                                                                                             | 56 56 500       | San Diego     | 41 74 357 |
| Reffert cf                                                                                     | 3 0 0 0           | Timmerman ... 2 2 3 8 5 5 1 2                                                                                                                                     | 60 32 536       | Montreal      | 44 48 393 |
| Johnson 2b                                                                                     | 4 1 1 2           | Schermer ... 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                      | 40 32 536       | San Francisco | 67 49 578 |
| Mohr rf                                                                                        | 3 0 0 0           | Siebert (L, 14-7) ... 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                             | 40 32 536       | Los Angeles   | 60 32 536 |
| Shoyer rf                                                                                      | 0 0 0 0           | Koonce ... 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                        | 40 32 536       | Houston       | 56 56 500 |
| Eichhorn c                                                                                     | 2 0 0 0           | Brett ... 1 4 3 3 1 3 1 3                                                                                                                                         | 40 32 536       | Cincinnati    | 53 62 461 |
| Darmie c                                                                                       | 0 0 0 0           | K. Tatum ... 2 1 3 4 3 2 2 0                                                                                                                                      | 40 32 536       | San Diego     | 41 74 357 |
| Palmer p                                                                                       | 4 0 0 0           | Save-Schermer, T-3:16, A-25, 857.                                                                                                                                 | 40 32 536       | Montreal      | 44 48 393 |
| Total                                                                                          | 27 3 2 2          |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | San Francisco | 67 49 578 |
| Baltimore                                                                                      | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | Los Angeles   | 60 32 536 |
| E-Clarke, LOB-Baltimore 6, New York 7, HR-D. Johnson (13), SB-Belanger, S-Belanger, Dairymple. |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | Houston       | 56 56 500 |
| IP H R ER BB SO                                                                                |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | Cincinnati    | 53 62 461 |
| Palmer (W, 13-6) ... 9 4 1 1 4 5                                                               |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | San Diego     | 41 74 357 |
| Kelch (L, 4-6) ... 2 0 0 0 3 4                                                                 |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | Montreal      | 44 48 393 |
| Aker ... 2 0 0 0 0 3                                                                           |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | San Francisco | 67 49 578 |
| WP-Palmer 2, Aker, T-2:16, A-21, 813.                                                          |                   |                                                                                                                                                                   | 40 32 536       | Los Angeles   | 60 32 536 |

## Phillies In 5-3 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Deron Johnson's run-scoring double keyed a three-run third inning and Rick Wise and Billy Wilson combined to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a seven-hit, 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

| PHILADELPHIA                                                                                              | ab r h bi         | PITTSBURGH     | ab r h bi         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Doyle 2b                                                                                                  | 5 0 1 0           | Cash 2b        | 4 0 2 1           |
| Bowa ss                                                                                                   | 4 1 1 0           | Clines lf      | 5 0 0 0           |
| McArver c                                                                                                 | 4 1 1 0           | Davallio rf    | 4 0 1 0           |
| D. Johnson 1b                                                                                             | 4 1 2 1           | B. Robinson lb | 3 0 1 0           |
| Montanez cf                                                                                               | 3 1 2 0           | A. Oliver cf   | 4 0 1 0           |
| Money 3b                                                                                                  | 3 0 1 2           | Giusti p       | 0 0 0 0           |
| R. Stone rf                                                                                               | 4 0 0 1           | Sanquin c      | 4 1 1 0           |
| Gamble lf                                                                                                 | 4 0 0 0           | Mazroski lb    | 4 1 1 0           |
| Wise p                                                                                                    | 3 1 1 0           | Alley ss       | 4 1 1 0           |
| Swilson p                                                                                                 | 1 0 0 0           | Moore p        | 2 0 0 0           |
|                                                                                                           |                   | Bries p        | 2 0 0 0           |
|                                                                                                           |                   | Clemente rf    | 1 0 1 0           |
| Total                                                                                                     | 35 5 11 5         | Total          | 35 3 7 2          |
| Philadelphia                                                                                              | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5 | Pittsburgh     | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 |
| E-Bowa 2, DP-Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 9.                                              |                   |                |                   |
| Montanez, D. Johnson, B. Robinson, Cash, McArver, SB-Clines, SF-Money, 2B-Money (W, 11-9) ... 6 4 3 1 2 6 |                   |                |                   |
| E. Wilson ... 2 1 0 0 1 2                                                                                 |                   |                |                   |
| Noose (L, 7-7) ... 2 1 3 5 5 0 1 4                                                                        |                   |                |                   |
| Bries ... 2 1 3 1 0 0 1 4                                                                                 |                   |                |                   |
| Swilson ... 2 4 0 0 0 1                                                                                   |                   |                |                   |
| Save-B. Wilson, T-2:36, A-29, 865.                                                                        |                   |                |                   |











# Fatal Sandbar Gets Warning; Deaths Cease

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) —The entrance to the Merrimack River off Newburyport, Mass. is encumbered by a treacherous and shifting natural sand bar. In the past, many boatmen, particularly transients unfamiliar with local conditions, have been killed attempting to cross the bar.

In 1969, a typical year, seven boatmen drowned on the bar.

Concerned by the inadequacy of conventional aids to navigation that simply warned of the presence of the bar, Mayor Byron J. Matthews of Newburyport sought an innovative warning that would interpret present conditions on the bar in terms that would be understood by novice boatmen and visitors.

With the cooperation of local, state and federal agencies, a highway-type warning sign was erected at the Coast Guard

station near the river's mouth. When seas on the bar exceed two feet in height, the sign's lights flash to signal "rough bar."

In 1970, the first year of the sign's operation, no drownings were recorded.

Sign Gets Attention  
Now the Coast Guard has upgraded the 100-watt bulbs in the original highway sign to 40,000 candlepower flashers. The lights can be seen for miles, even in low visibility.

Although not an "official" aid to navigation, the unusual warning sign is attracting national attention for its concept of offering the boatman an interpretive warning based on immediate conditions.

Establishment of this unique warning light was recognized recently by the New England Marine Trade Association which, in presenting its 1971 safe boating awards, cited the joint

effort for first honorable mention.

The IDA Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, R.I., has set rating limits for boats entering its One Ton and Half Ton Invitational series, scheduled to start Sept. 22.

The International Offshore Rating limits for One Ton entrants are: top IOR 27.5, bottom 26.5. The Half Ton IOR limits are between 21.7 and 21.0.

2 PJ 37's in Race  
Bob Connor, race committee, chairman, said the bottom limits had been set to help make the racing more competitive.

The term "ton racing" has become accepted for boats designed to a rating. This means that boats start equally against each other, there is no time allowance, and the first boat to finish wins the race.



RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD

Colorful inhabitant of marshes, sloughs and roadside ditches where cattail reeds are found. Ranges across Canada. The male is unmistakable, the female is heavily streaked with dark-brown, and has a dull red shoulder patch. Nests in reeds often over water. The nest is deep, cup-shaped and securely woven into supporting stalks. Red-wings begin to flock soon after nesting and gather in large concentrations as fall arrives. On migration they travel with other blackbirds.

# Aluminium Yacht To Enter Race

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) —From the ditty bag:  
—The Fair American, a 34-ton aluminum boat that will race in One Ton Cup competition in this country and abroad, was christened recently at the American Yacht Club in Rye, N.Y. Designed by E.W. Etchells, whose Etchells-22 is one of the fastest one-design boats currently being built, the Fair American is one of the first boats built in the United States specifically for One Ton Cup competition. The One Tons compete boat-for-boat, as in one-design racing, rather than using a handicap system. Fair American is owned by a syndicate, the AYC Partnership, which will race her.

—The St. Petersburg Yacht Club has announced that its second annual St. Petersburg Olympic Regatta Training (SPORT) series will be held March 25-31 1972, and will be limited to classes designated for the 1972 Olympic Sailing Games at Kiel, Germany. The SPORT '72 series will be one of the last opportunities for most U.S. sailors to participate in international competition prior to their respective Olympic trials. Among classes competing will be Tempest, Dragon, Star and Flying Dutchman.

—In his proclamation designating this year's National Safe Boating Week, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said: "More Americans each year are choosing boating as the ideal way to relax with their families and friends. All too often, however, what starts out as a pleasant cruise ends in tragedy because boatmen fail to teach their families to swim, fail to properly equip their craft with life preservers and other protective devices, or fail to instruct their passengers on the use of such devices prior to a boating cruise."

—What are the most frequently cited faults of boat operators involved in accidents? The Coast Guard lists them as: excessive speed, overloading, improper loading, carelessness and recklessness, improper lookout, disregard of weather conditions, noncompliance with rules and regulations, improper installation or maintenance of equipment, bad

judgment, proceeding with unworthy craft, and introduction of explosive or combustible vapors or liquids on board.

—Some 90 underprivileged children from the sidewalks of New York are learning the rudiments of deepwater sailing this summer under a program sponsored by the South Street Seaport. They are participating in six two-week cruises in Long Island and Block Island Sounds aboard the 85-foot schooner Pioneer, during which they perform regularly assigned duties, stand watch and are instructed in basic seamanship. The Pioneer is under command of Capt. George Matteson, an experienced ocean sailor, assisted by a crew of four.

—Why are hurricanes named? The National Weather Service says the use of girls' names, in written as well as in spoken communications, is shorter, quicker, and less subject to error than the older more cumbersome latitude-longitude identification methods. Also, the use of easily remembered names greatly reduces confusion when two or more tropical storms occur at the same time.

**Budke Is Jr. Champ**  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mary Budke, 17-year-old Oregon state junior girls champion from Dundee, has won the Women's Western Junior title for the second year in a row, defeating Laura Baugh of Whittier, Calif., 1 up on the 18th hole.

The defending champion is the second girl to become a two-time winner of this national girls event, joining Jane Faffinger of New Castle, Pa., who won in 1968 and 1969.

The finalists were even through the first nine Friday. Miss Baugh, two-time winner of the Los Angeles women's title, won the 12th and 13th holes to go 2 up, but Miss Budke won the next two to even the match again.

They went into the 18th even but Miss Baugh caught a sand trap and lost the hole and match to Miss par.

# Wildlife Afield: On An Arrowhead Hunt

By JIM DEAN  
"Come here and look at this," shouted Ted Dossett.

He was standing in a field about a 100 yards away. As I walked toward him, he squatted down and looked at something on the ground.

"I hope you're not making me walk all the way over there for nothing," I shouted back.

"I'm not kidding," he hollered. "I've found one."

He wasn't kidding. As I walked up, he pointed to a spot of bare ground where the recent rain had eroded perhaps an inch of top soil. In the sand was a fine clear flint arrowhead, one of the prettiest I've ever seen.

I would be telling at least a white lie if I said I wasn't envious of his discovery. For several hours, we had been walking plowed fields, river banks, and other likely spots in Chatham County looking for Indian relics. So far, I had found only a broken spear point and several smaller pieces.

I admit that like most outdoorsmen, I have always had a mild interest in "hunting arrowheads." I've found quite a few over the years, most of them

while hunting for quail or rabbits. Like most amateur archeologists, I know little or nothing about what I've found.

Frank Plyer, a friend from Garner who accompanied Ted and I on this arrowhead hunt, has been collecting Indian relics for years. He examined the three or four pieces I'd found and told me a little about them.

"That broken spear point that you found is of the Savannah type," said Frank. "It is at least three thousand years old, and possibly eight or nine thousand years old. I've found quite a few of them. You'd be amazed at how many different types of points there are, and you can roughly date them by their shape."

When we returned to Raleigh, I began to look around for more information about North Carolina's Indians and the arrowheads and other relics that you occasionally find. Apparently, although there are quite a few people who consider arrowhead hunting a hobby, there are few — if any — books available which can tell you a whole lot about what you might have found.

After checking with the State Museum of Natural History and N.C. Archives and History, I learned that Dr. Joffre Coe of the Department of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill is an expert.

"I don't know of any single illustrated handbook or guide which will tell you much about what you might find or even how to identify them," said Dr. Coe when I called him. "Most of the publications I know about are probably too complex for the casual collector."

Even so, Dr. Coe suggested a couple of booklets which might be of interest to those who think they might like to begin a collection of arrowheads.

The N.C. Department of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones Street, Box 1881, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 has a small 25 cents booklet by Stanley South called *Indians of North Carolina*. There are some illustrations in the booklet, and it would be of interest to the collector who is just getting started.

The State Museum of Natural History has a free leaflet with drawings which show more than two dozen types of arrowheads, plus some other types of Indian relics. Write the N.C. Museum of Natural History, P.O. Box 2281, Agriculture Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Dr. Coe has published a 130-page study with 117 illustrations called "The Formative Cultures of the Carolina Piedmont." This booklet, which sells for \$3.50, has been published by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, 104 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Although Dr. Coe says that much of the text may not interest amateur collectors, the illustrations are quite good.

I suspect that I have been hooked on another hobby. I predict the same fate for you if you ever find an arrowhead as handsome as Ted's.

# Knowledge Of Boating Rules Can Save Lives

By RAY SCHARF  
Aquatic Director and Swimming Coach  
East Carolina University

At this time of the year the ocean, lakes, rivers and water ways are congested with boating enthusiasts. Many of these weekend sailors have little or no knowledge of how to handle a boat or canoe, and their familiarity with the safety rules is often much less than what is required of good seamen.

Several weeks ago, an incident occurred on the Tar River which shows the typical lack of knowledge in relation to sound boating and canoeing safety practices. A canoe with five passengers had turned over in the river. Imagine five people in a two-man canoe! The water line was about two inches under the gunnels — not very sea worthy. The passengers could not swim very well; however, they did have the foresight to wear life jackets and though their plight may have been dangerous, they managed to save their cooler of beer.

One out of every fifteen accidents in the United States is a water accident. More than twenty-four per cent of all accidental drownings in this country are a result of the use of small craft for fishing and recreational boating. In drownings associated with boats, the outboard motorboat accounted for more accidents than all other types of boats combined. Boating accidents are responsible for more drownings than any other cause and non-swimmers in the boats account for the greatest toll.

Since so many people are boating, management and supervision of small craft present serious safety problems. It is the responsibility of management and all persons who go boating to be knowledgeable of the general safety rules for boating. They are:

1. Nonswimmers should not go boating unless:
    - a. They wear life jackets
    - b. They are accompanied by a qualified swimmer.
  2. Never stand up in small craft.
  3. Know the rules for operation of small craft before using it.
  4. Be courteous and considerate of other people in the boat.
  5. Don't ever ride a boat in a swimming area.
  6. Be on the alert for skin divers and water skiers. Give them the right of way.
  7. Make sure that the boat you rent, purchase, or ride in can float if capsized.
  8. If you do capsize, don't leave the boat even if it is partially submerged. Wait until you are rescued. Don't attempt to swim to shore unless the distance is not greater than your ability as a swimmer.
- The following are U. S. Coast Guard suggestions for safe boating from the U. S. Coast Guard, Treasury Department Bulletin CG-290 July 1, 1959:
1. Gasoline vapors are explosive and, being heavier than air, will settle in the lower parts of a boat. All doors, hatches, and ports should be closed while fueling, galley fires and pilot lights extinguished, smoking strictly prohibited, and the filling nozzle kept in contact with the fill pipe to prevent static spark. Avoid spilling. Do not use gasoline stoves, heaters, or lights on board.
  2. After fueling thoroughly ventilate all compartments and check the machinery and fuel tank areas for fumes before

- attempting to start the motor. Remember that the electrical ignition and starting system could supply the ignition to any accumulation of explosive vapors. Take time to be safe. Keep fuel lines tight and bilges always clean.
3. Do not overload. Maintain adequate freeboard at all times; consider the sea conditions, the duration of the trip, and the predicted weather.
4. Keep an alert lookout. Serious accidents have resulted from failure in this respect. And it pays dividends—not only in avoiding collision with other boats, but also with objects that could damage your hull or propeller.
5. Be especially careful when operating in any area where swimmers might be. They are often difficult to see when there is glare on the water or if it is a bit choppy.
6. Watch your wake. It might capsize a small craft; it can damage boats or property along the shore. You are responsible. Pass through anchorages only at minimum speed because a violent rolling may spill dishes, coffee, awaken sleepers, or cause other resented nuisance.
7. Keep fire-fighting and lifesaving equipment in good condition and readily available at all times. The first few seconds are often the most important.
8. Obey the Rules of the Road. Neglect of this is the greatest single cause of collision. There is no excuse for ignorance as copies of these rules are available free; furthermore, instruction in all phases of small-boat seamanship may be obtained through the Coast Guard Auxiliary.
9. For their safety — and your peace of mind — have children wear life preservers. Never hesitate to have "all hands" wear life preservers whenever the weather, a dangerous bar, or other circumstances cause the slightest doubt of safety.
10. Know the fuel tank capacity and the cruising radius of that supply. If it is necessary to carry additional gasoline do so only in proper containers and take special precautions respecting storage to prevent the release and accumulation of such vapor in confined spaces.
11. If you ever capsize, remember that if the boat continues to float it is usually best to remain with it. You are more easily located by a search plane or boat, and attempts to swim to a distant shore are often unsuccessful.
12. Good housekeeping is even more important afloat than ashore. You have less room on a boat for storage and may need something in a hurry. Have a place for everything — and everything in its place. This also makes for cleanliness which diminishes the probability of fire.
13. Know the meanings of the buoys — what they mark, and what their peculiar markings indicate. Learn how they should be passed — on which side, whether close aboard or well clear; the significance of their lights, by color and characteristics. And never, never, moor to one. It is a Federal offense for which a penalty of \$500 could be imposed.
14. Consider what action you would take under various emergency conditions — man overboard, fog, fire, a stove-in plank or other bad leak, motor breakdown, bad storm, collision. If you don't know, or are in doubt, look into it.
15. Have an adequate anchor and sufficient cable to assure

- good holding in a blow, considering the maximum depth of water where you will be operating. And take care against stowage which would cause line to deteriorate.
16. Boat hooks are not required equipment, but they are valuable when mooring or when needed to retrieve pets, preservers (and people) "over the side." It is good practice to have a body harness on pets, especially if your deck is well above water.
17. Know the various distress signals. You may need help or have an opportunity to help others who are signaling for it.
18. Storm signals are for your information and safety. Learn them and be guided accordingly.
19. Water skiing is great sport, but only when you are well clear of all other boats, bathers, and obstructions and there are two persons in the boat to maintain a proper lookout.
20. Falls are the greatest cause of injury both afloat and ashore. Eliminate every tripping hazard where possible, make conspicuous those which must remain, have adequate grab-rails, and pay particular attention to the slipping qualities of footwear used aboard.
21. Have a chart (or charts) of your area. You may know it well, but you'll be surprised how much more the chart will disclose.
22. Always instruct at least one other person on board of the rudiments of boat handling in case you are disabled — or fall overboard.
23. Keep electrical equipment and wiring in good condition. No knife switches or other arching devices should be in fuel or engine compartments. Allow ample ventilation around batteries.
24. Check your fuel supply system: see that the tanks are vented outboard, that the fill pipes are located outboard of coaming and extend to the bottom of the tank. Have an adequate filter on the fuel line.
25. Do not use kapol-filled life preservers to sit upon. Such action compresses the filler and reduces its efficiency.

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# Local Thoughts On Mainland China

**Following President Nixon's disclosures he hopes to visit mainland China next year, local residents who formerly lived in China were interviewed to get their reaction to the President's dramatic announcement.**



**MISS VENETIA COX . . . former living in her native Pitt County. She missionary music teacher, is now lived in China from 1917 until 1950.**

## Miss Venetia Cox hopes the door to China will soon be open again.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

"I personally feel the President is on the right track," Miss Venetia Cox, Pitt County native and a long-time resident of mainland China stated in a recent interview. She was referring to Pres. Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

Expressing pleasure that "an effort has now been made to try to open the door to China again," Miss Cox several times mentioned her conviction that a reservoir of "deep friendliness for Americans still exists among the Chinese people." She feels this background of good will can be drawn upon "now that the door is open. Hopefully, many Americans will try to visit China. Personal contact is the best way to find out about each other."

### Thirty Three Years

The former music teacher, now retired, spent 33 years between 1917 and 1950 in China with the exception of six-month furlough periods back home every five years. "I think it's time the long period of isolation is ended," she said, "as I feel we should not view any people as enemies for a long time."

Because of the isolation that events have wrought since the "last exodus of Americans and other foreigners in 1949 and 1950," Miss Cox related "it has not been possible to keep in contact with Chinese friends and colleagues. It's rather sad that we've lost touch with each other."

### Some Contacts

But the official policy of isolation never completely closed the curtain to a few personal contacts; some indirect, others former acquaintances who for one or another reason left China. "Only last week-end," Miss Cox recalled with a smile of pleasure, "I had a lovely visit from Dr. Louis Ying and his wife."

Miss Cox told how Ying, now an American citizen working with the Apollo Space Program, left China. "Louis is the son of Chinese teachers who were my associates at the Mission School in Hupei," she said. "It was either in 1939 or 1940 as I recall, that Louis' parents became concerned that the boy might be recruited in the Communist movement in that area. I was able to help by getting a scholarship for him at Carleton College. Even that far back, a Chinese citizen had to have a good reason to leave China."

### Personal Sacrifice

Even though the parents of the young man realized the separation would in all likelihood be a permanent one, Miss Cox noted their decision is an indication of the value Chinese place on individual freedom despite personal sacrifice. "And I don't believe this reverence for individual freedom has died out or ever will," Miss Cox remarked. "The same is true for the value the Chinese place on their beloved traditions. I don't believe any revolutionary government could change these attitudes."

Until the Japanese invasion of mainland China forced the personnel and students of the mission school to become wanderers, the school where Miss Cox taught music was located in the city of Hankow in Hupei Province.

### Education Esteemed

Education in China, Miss Cox asserts, is one thing in a person's life the Chinese highly esteem. "The Chinese are indeed excellent students," she said, "always interested in their studies. The school we operated was a mission high school. All our students were very anxious to study further after they finished our school."

"Hankow is about 600 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai," she said. "On all my arrivals in China, the first one in 1917 and each time I returned from furlough in the states, I'd arrive at Shanghai by ocean liner. We'd get off the liner and transfer to river boats for the four day trip back home to Hankow."

### Hupei Home

Describing the Hupei area, the silver-haired music teacher recalled, "There are actually three cities known as the Wuhan cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. A small river runs between Hanyang and Hankow. All the time the mission school was located there, I worked in all three cities."

For 20 years the Winterville native, daughter of the only doctor in that town early in the century, called the lovely Hupei area home. "It's an area where many melons are grown," she said, "as well as rice, millet, vegetables and a little tobacco." In some ways, she said, it parallels the flat farmlands of Pitt County, with the major difference that mountains rested in the distance.

### Refugee Years

"Then in 1937 the exodus began. Bishop Alfred Gilman, in charge of our mission, came to us one day and told us we'd have to leave."

"You can't continue studying and teaching in this atmosphere," he said to us, "there's bombing every day." The mission, sponsored and supported by the Episcopal Church in America, was guided by three missionaries — Miss Cox, Miss Hazel Gosline and Miss Patty Sherman.

"From 1937 until I was asked to leave in 1950," Miss Cox explained, "ours was the plight of millions of Chinese, that of being a refugee. We first found refuge in Kwangsi

Province. There were large numbers of entire families, students, their parents and brothers and sisters, and teachers and their families."

A major problem was obtaining textbooks and supplies as "we were forced to move further and further inland, always westward." Miss Cox said the problem was as acute for Chinese textbooks as for English editions. "All our studies were in both languages. Our teachers, American and Chinese, were bi-lingual and taught in both languages." Asked about matching Chinese words with western music, she smiled. "It's not as difficult as one might think."

The relocation in Kwangsi Province was the first of several moves. When Japanese forces "ran us out of Kwangsi, we were given refuge in a little place in the foothills 25 miles away. For that trip, we had to walk and take everything with us. Luckily it was summer, as we had 400 students, parents, teachers and younger children."

### Faithful Truck

Soon after the retreat to the foothills, Bishop Gilman appeared and insisted Miss Cox take her furlough. "I really didn't want to leave at that time," she said, "but while I was home I was able to collect funds to take back to buy a truck we desperately needed."

Back in China at the end of six months, Miss Cox scouted around and located a pick-up truck the American Red Cross was willing to sell. "That dusty little truck was a blessing," she said. "Since I was the only one, Chinese or American, who had any idea about driving, I became something of a hero."

The music teacher-truck driver of the refugee mission school declined with a smile answering a query about

where the gasoline came from. Instead, she praised the reliability of the little truck. "At that time the only place we could get supplies, especially medicines which were badly needed, was Kunming. Kunming was 125 miles distant over mountainous dirt roads. Often I'd take a sick student to the hospital in Kunming, which was a good one."

The trail to Kunming, which is the capital of Yunnan Province bordering Viet Nam and Burma, was then part of the historic Burma Road.

By 1950, more than a dozen years after initially taking to the road as a refugee group, Miss Cox said, "We had reached Kiangsi Province. Kiangsi Province lies inland from the coast, about halfway between Shanghai and Hong Kong. It was here in 1950 that we were asked to leave. It was not easy after 33 years to have to go, but there was no longer a choice."

From Kiangsi Miss Cox took the train to Hong Kong for "my last of many travels in China." From there it was a boat trip home with "a stop in Saigon, which was not so much in the news then."

### Memories

Miss Cox reminisced about the trials and pleasures of a third of a century spent in mainland China. She emphasized time and again that the pleasures far outweigh the tribulations—the joy of Chinese food, the lulling beauty of the language, the continuing delight of Chinese art, and the marvels of the landscape; streams, rivers, hills, villages, plains, market places and huge cities.

But above all it is the Chinese people "who have a wonderful patience, a deep reverence for things of the mind," and Miss Cox added, "a lasting sense of friendship" that the senior music teacher remembers with abiding affection.

## Professors Alfred and Veronica Wang speak of possible trends

Alfred and Veronica Wang, both natives of mainland China, agreed that President Nixon's dramatic announcement earlier in July that he wished to visit China was "the most exciting news in a long time."

Aside from being natives of the world's most populous country, the Wangs share much in common. Both made personal decisions to leave their native land. In fact, the young married couple each have doctorates and are associate professors in the English Department at East Carolina University.

### China Watchers

Admitting to being seasoned China watchers, Alfred explained "Mr. Nixon's announcement was not totally unexpected to us, it was the timing I find so dramatic." He mentioned that the ping pong affair, hints dropped by Chinese leaders to China visitors from Ottawa, and clues from correspondents' reports, had "made Vicky and I feel something would break eventually."

"For me, the clandestine nature of the Dr. Kissinger — Chou En-Lai meeting made it a very exciting event."

"I had expected the President's talk to be on Vietnam," Veronica spoke with obvious excitement, "and when I first realized what he was saying, I couldn't believe it. Suddenly there was our President, in a few words, making an announcement involving 700 million Chinese."

The pleasure the Greenville couple expressed was tempered, however, with statements calling attention to the fact that a long, slow road to further developments must follow the exhilarating impact of the dramatic announcement, before lasting progress is achieved.

Alfred, in reference to developments he thought might take place in the next few months, named "the exchange of newsmen, scholars and cultural activities as most likely beginnings."

"And certainly some trade agreements," he added. "I also think admittance to the United Nations will be an immediate item to be seriously considered, and I'd not be surprised to see a formal recognition of the government of mainland China, at least later on, if not soon."

### Admit to UN

"I feel that China should be admitted to the United Nations," Alfred continued. "A triangular arrangement of the three great powers in a state of co-existence should be better than an either-or arrangement." Several times Alfred alluded to what he thinks amounts at times to too great a degree of "either-or" thinking in the West in recent years.

"Think for a moment," he said, "on our either-or attitudes on age or youth, Yankee or Rebel, white or black.... this process can even include the 'better dead than Red' concept."

"By broadening our outlook, we are certainly more able to let more ideas filter through." As an analogy, he said the mind should "be like an express highway, where there's safety for any number of vehicles, large or small. We can't afford to keep our attitudes restricted to a narrow, two-way road."

Acknowledging that his ideas are to a degree conditioned by the Oriental inherent ability to assimilate many philosophies and ideas and to accept the best from each, Alfred feels hopefully Western thinking is now turning somewhat toward this concept.

### Dulles Age Over

"The Nixon decision," he remarked, "would have been unthinkable in the 1950's. At that time the Dulles policy was the foremost influence in America, but I think that age is over."

"I feel we cannot ignore the problem," Veronica commented. "Though we do not like the policy China has followed in the last 20 years, we cannot pretend it does not exist." She is convinced that in our times any policy of total isolation "only deepens an existing problem and creates a greater evil."

"China and America have for a long time been on friendly terms," Veronica added. "I don't think deep down there are lasting antagonisms. With governmental policy changed, I think the Chinese and the American people will each welcome a new policy."

"And especially because of Russia," Alfred continued Veronica's train of thought. "America and China have no common borders, but with Russia the situation is different."

One high-level change Alfred thinks will soon be in the offing is the shift of the Warsaw talks from Poland to Ottawa. "As the U.S. has close ties with Canada, and as relations between China and Canada are progressing, I feel Canada will offer many advantages in playing a key role as efforts are made to establish a rapport between China and the U.S."

### Chinese Childhood

Turning aside from political considerations, the Wangs discussed their childhood days.

"I was educated in a mission school," Alfred said. "St. John's in Shanghai. Many of the teachers I had there are now teachers at Woodbury Forest in Virginia, a fine school." Alfred was in his late teens and had graduated from high school before he left Shanghai. In the long-established route of exodus from mainland China, Alfred first went to Hong Kong, and later on to the U.S.

Veronica left her native Peking after finishing grammar school, went to Hong Kong and on to Kobe, Japan, where she attended school before coming to the states to study at Queen's College in Charlotte.

In reply to a statement by this interviewer that Chinese students seem to learn English rather easily, Alfred said "maybe it's the nature of the Chinese language."

"The Chinese language has a greater variety of sound patterns than most languages," Veronica commented, "and I

think this certainly helps account for Chinese students steadily learning English or other foreign languages."

### Second Language

"You must remember too," she smiled, "English has for a long time been our second language, taught extensively in Chinese schools."

"For a while," Alfred remarked, "Russian was the second language, but the government has returned to English."

The subject of languages brought out the fact that very few Americans have mastered Chinese. Both the Wangs expressed their hope this pattern would change. They feel in future years many more Americans will want, and need a sound knowledge of the language as well as the history and culture of China.

"I must say," Alfred remarked, "I'm rather sick of the stereotyped references to chop-sticks, Chinese laundrymen and fortune-cookies. It's as ridiculous as thinking of America in terms of Hollywood movies."

### Winds of Change

Fortunately, Alfred pointed out, the winds of change have for some time been in the making. He praised the work of Harvard University's Dr. John Fairbanks. "His work is most scholarly and objective, and have been a valuable contribution on China."

Newsmen Harrison Salisbury and James Reston also received high marks. "They are quite open minded," Alfred commented. "We follow their columns quite closely. Novelist Edgar Snow, whom both the Wangs admire, may have, according to Alfred, "helped organize the meeting between Kissinger and Chou En-Lai."

Objective, factual and scholarly attitudes toward China, the Wangs feel need to become a matter of more concern in America. "Surprisingly," Alfred said, "some of the smaller colleges have some of the better China programs."



**ALFRED AND VERONICA WANG . . . born in mainland China, are both associate professors in the English Department of East Carolina University.**

He named Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., as an example. "I think we (North Carolina universities) have to try to catch up, to realize the importance of introducing studies on China in our programs. Duke has a Southeast Asia study program, basically on India and Pakistan, and Chapel Hill offers token courses on Chinese history, but much more is needed."

### Culture Noted

Veronica turned the discussion back to Chinese culture. Among things she indicated she believes would have special appeal to Americans "is the Peking

Opera. It's world renowned and such a colorful spectacle. Chinese ballet is also impressive."

Alfred, himself a competent pianist and amateur composer, recalled Chinese pianists had won a couple of major prizes in the Tchaikovsky competitions; and that Chinese violinists had also won prizes at the Chopin competitions held in Warsaw.

"Vicky and I heard the Chinese pianist who won the runner up prize the same time Van Cliburn won first place. We attended his concert in Carnegie Hall."

Gymnastics, which young Chinese athletes with their supple, wiry physiques easily mastered and have become noted for, is, Alfred said, "one of the good things borrowed from the Russians. Shadow boxing, our centuries old conditioning exercise, is still very popular in China."

"I understand too," Veronica added, "that the government is trying to encourage the native arts and folk medicine."

The Wangs, like many Americans, are keeping in mind there are many "ifs" in the months ahead before it will be

known what chances are for the gradual normalization of relations between two of the world's great powers. They are hopeful that President Nixon's dramatic decision will be the key to open the door to a new era of restored relations between the two countries.

### To Return?

Would they like, assuming conditions in the future permit, to visit their native land again? "At this stage I would say no," Alfred replied. "Later on, naturally, I would like to go." "I would love to go," Veronica said, "whenever the time is right."



## Movies On TV

**WNCT-TV**  
 Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Midnight Story" (4:00 p.m.) — "Appointment With Danger" (11:15 p.m.) — "We Were Strangers"  
 Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Private War of Maj. Benson"  
 Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Cannon"  
 Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "No Sad Songs For Me"  
**WITN-TV**  
 Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Upstairs & Downstairs" — "Julie The Red Head"  
 Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Tomahawk" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Neon Ceiling"  
 Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Running Wild" (9:00 p.m.) — "After The Fox"  
 Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Weekend With Father"  
 Thursday (12:00 n.) — "City Across The River"  
 Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Just Across The Street"  
 Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Lost Man" (11:00 p.m.) — "Phone Call From A Stranger"  
**WCTI-TV**  
 Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "King and Four Queens" (9:00 p.m.) — "Africa, Texas Style" (11:45 p.m.) — "The Fugitive Kind"  
 Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Return To Paradise" (9:00 p.m.) — "Sgt. Deadhead"  
 Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Subway In The Sky" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever"  
 Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Out Of The Fog"  
 Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Never Say Goodbye" (9:00 p.m.) — "Man With A Million"  
 Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "My Love Come Back"  
 Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Winds of the Wasteland" and "Blue Steel" (9:00 p.m.) — "Paris Blues"  
 Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Sabaka"

## At The MOVIES

### Myers

**FIVE EASY PIECES** — Jack Nicholson plays the part of a self centered man who finds it impossible to love. Karen Black and Susan Anspach also play in this follow up to Easy Rider. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

**LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD** — Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, and Samantha Eggar star in this screen adaptation of the Jules Verne Classic. Verne takes you over the edge of the world. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

### Tice

**THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** — George Segal's and Barbra Streisand's presence in the same building annoy each other. When Segal informs the landlord that Streisand's "gentlemen callers" are making enough noise to disturb his typing, the lady—suitcases, TV, and all—move in on Segal. The resulting confusion is enough to get them both thrown out. After several disasters, they decide to wipe out their prejudices and start over. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**JUMP** — The story of an Appalachian youth whose love for fast cars leads him from dirt tracks to some of the most exciting stock car races and demolition derbies in America. Tom Ligon stars. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

### Plaza Cinema

**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** — Peter O'Toole stars as "Lawrence of Arabia." Omar Sharif also stars in this feature. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**WILLARD** — Working as a cashier in the factory which Ernest Borgnine stole from his father, Bruce Davidson faces his 27th birthday bleakly. Everything is really looking bad for him, and to top it off, he is sent off to kill a bunch of rats. He finds that he can communicate with the rats, and he convinces them to kill his enemies, which they do quite hungrily. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

### Park

**SUMMERTREE** — Michael Douglas, at 20, is a confused sociology major. He meets, and falls in love with Brenda Vaccaro, and they begin living together. After a short time Douglas' life begins to fall apart. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS** — This movie is a follow up to "The House of Dark Shadows" which is a follow up to the old daytime serial "Dark Shadows". Information on the plot is not available. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

**NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS** — The midnight screamer of this feature will be held Tuesday, August 10.

### Pitt

**BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH** — No information available. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**ANDROMEDA STRAIN** — When a satellite falls back to earth, it lands in a small Arizona town. An investigation by the military shows that a disaster has hit the area killing all of the inhabitants except a small child and an old man. (GP) Tuesday through Tuesday.

### Meadowbrook

**VALDEZ IS COMING** — A man of principles is forced to kill to defend those principles or see a murder go unavenged. Burt Lancaster stars. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**THE DIRTY DOZEN** — A dozen of the army's "worst soldiers"—con men, murders, and rapists—are sent behind the German lines. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Telly Savalas, and Jim Brown star. Wednesday through Friday.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE** — Elvis is in mad Europe with songs and adventure. Double feature plays Saturday.

**THE MERCENARY** — The leader of a band of revolutionaries and a professional soldier of fortune form an alliance to rob a silver mine. Franco Nero stars. (GP) Double feature plays Saturday.

# Gypsy Starts Monday At ECU

By MIKE HARDY  
 Gypsy Rose Lee, the legendary first lady of the world of burlesque, and the mother who pushed her to fame are the subject of the rousing musical

comedy hit, GYPSY, coming to the East Carolina Summer Theatre for the week of August 9 through August 14.

GYPSY is based on the best-selling autobiography of the

same title by the noted ecadysiast (a term added to the language to describe Miss Lee's expertise, "strip tease" being considered too common.) Its stage adaptors were Arthur Laurents and

Stephen Sondheim, the team that wrote "West Side Story". July Styne, composer of FUNNY GIRL, BELLS ARE RINGING and many other Broadway hits, supplied the musical score for this outstanding success with a record of playing 22 months on Broadway. Walter Kerr, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, called the show "... the best damn musical I've seen in years," and described the book as "... a clean knock-out."

In this song and dance odyssey of a girl who goes from tank-town vaudeville to the tinselled gaudiness of Minsky burlesque, and then on to become an international celebrity, the driving force is the formidable and tempestuous stage mother who propels her two daughters to stardom. Sally-Jane Heit will be starred as this ambitious, aggressive mother who battles the hard road of show business for her singing and dancing tots.

Jane Barrett will portray the gawky adolescent who emerges into statuesque beauty and fame with her new approach to public disrobing, when she interperses her ladylike strip tease with witty banter. Linda Marks will be seen as the sister who had been the breadwinner of the family as a child vaudeville star and Stuart Aronson will play the mother's devoted friend and manager who becomes horrified by her entry into burlesque. Lydia Brickhouse and Janet Swain will portray the two sisters as children, and others in the cast will include Camille Hardy, Baillie Gerstein and Patricia Pertalion demonstrating burlesque techniques in a number called "You've Got To Have a Gimmick."

Another of the show's song hits added a new turn of phrase to everyday speech — "Everything's Coming Up Roses," sung jubilantly by the

battling stage mother in a moment of early success for her children. And then, when events have conspired against her, it becomes an ironic judgement of her fate. The score also boasts such other memorable song hits as "Let Me Entertain You," "Together, Wherever You Go," "You'll Never Get Away From Me" and "Small World."

Edgar R. Loessin is staging the Summer Theatre's production of GYPSY, with musical direction by Barry Shank. The settings of vaudeville stages and backstage, and teeming show business hotels and stop-overs is being created by Robert T. Williams.

**TIPo'theWEEK**  
 by ROCKY



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 DIAPER CHANGING

## Sol Hurok Has Devoted Life To Entertainment

By DUSTON HARVEY  
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—S. Hurok presents ...

A short, portly, pink-faced man of 83 with sparse fringes of white hair and a hard-to-interrupt voice tinged with the accent of his native Russia.

An impresario of things cultural who is still looking for new acts — China's Peking Opera, for example—to produce after 56 years on the job.

A naturalized citizen sure of his place in the history of American culture and aware that his name alone can sell concert tickets.

"I've devoted a lifetime to bringing great music to the masses, to bringing the best of

the world to the American people," said Sol Hurok.

"I've done more for ballet than anyone else in this country. I think I brought the American people to the ballet."

Hurok, resplendent in a pale purple shirt, paisley tie and brown-checked suit, was answering a newsman's question about his major contributions during a long career as a promoter of classical music, dance and theater.

His lunch sat untouched for an hour and a half as he talked about Sol Hurok, his plans and past, and the state of the arts in America.

Hurok was born in Pogor, Russia, to Jewish parents and emigrated to the United States in 1905. He became a naturalized citizen in 1914 and the next year—as manager of weekly concerts at New York's Hip-

podrome—began his career as an impresario.

Hurok, who was in town for the opening of his latest European import—the Stuttgart Ballet—reminded about the first ballet company he introduced to the United States: Isadora Duncan's dancers in 1916.

About dancer Anna Pavlova—"An institution. No one compares to her today."

And about the general lack of interest in dance in the United States until after World War II — "No one could have seen, 25 to 30 years ago, that ballet would be so popular in the United States today," he said, adding that the Stuttgart company grossed \$1,350,000 in six weeks in New York City.

"Now we have thousands of schools and lots of small companies in both large and small cities," he said.

## TV Log

### WNCT — Ch. 9

**SUNDAY**  
 8:00 Jerry Fallwell  
 9:00 Tom and Jerry  
 9:30 Evangeline  
 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 Movie  
 2:30 My Fav  
 3:00 Pinpoint  
 3:30 Fantasy Squad  
 4:00 Showcase  
 4:00 News  
 6:30 Where's  
 7:00 Lasso  
 7:30 Animal World  
 8:00 Comedy  
 8:30 Senny & Cher  
 9:30 Six Wives of  
 11:00 News  
 11:15 Movie  
**MONDAY**  
 6:30 Carolina  
 8:15 Lucille Rivers  
 8:25 Meditations  
 8:30 News  
 9:00 Kangaroo  
 10:00 Lucy  
 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  
 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  
 5:00 Daniel Boone  
 5:55 Paul Harvey  
 6:00 Early News  
 6:30 News, CBS  
 7:00 Truth or  
 7:30 Gunsmoke  
 8:30 Herbie's Lucy  
 9:00 Mayberry  
 9:30 Doris Day  
 10:00 Newcomers  
 11:00 Final Report  
 11:30 Merv Griffin

### WITN — Ch. 7

**SUNDAY**  
 7:30 Blue Ridge  
 8:00 Oral Roberts  
 8:30 Revival  
 9:00 Herald  
 9:30 Rev. Humbard  
 10:30 Tempo 71  
 11:00 Don Powell  
 11:30 Cartoons  
 12:00 Matinee  
 4:00 The Whole World  
 5:00 Wildlife  
 5:30 See the USA  
 6:00 Meet Press  
 6:30 NBC News  
 7:00 Pet Set  
 7:30 Walt Disney  
 8:30 Red Skelton  
 9:00 Bonanza  
 10:00 Bold Ones  
 11:00 Mr. D. A.  
 11:30 Tonight Show  
**MONDAY**  
 6:30 Real McCoy's  
 7:00 Today Show  
 9:00 Virg Graham  
 10:00 Dinah  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Sale of Century  
 11:30 Hollywood Sq  
 12:00 Jeopardy  
 12:30 Who, What  
 12:55 NBC News  
 1:00 Divorce Court  
 1:30 Three on a Match  
 2:00 Our Lives  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 Another World  
 3:30 Br Promise  
 4:00 Somerset  
 4:30 Movie Seven  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 NBC News  
 7:00 F Troop  
 7:30 Eye View  
 8:00 Comedy  
 9:00 Movies  
 11:00 News  
 11:30 Tonight Show  
 1:00 News

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

**SUNDAY**  
 7:00 Lewis Fam.  
 8:00 Faith  
 8:30 Walters Fam.  
 9:00 America Sings  
 9:30 The Life  
 10:00 Johnny Quest  
 10:30 Chateaus  
 11:00 Bullwinkle  
 11:30 Discovery  
 12:00 Insight  
 12:30 Encounter  
 1:00 Fellowship  
 1:30 Issues & Answers  
 2:00 Cinema  
 4:00 American Golf  
 6:00 Rod, Reel & Gun  
 7:00 Camille  
 7:30 Danny Thomas  
 8:00 The FBI  
 9:00 ABC Movie  
 10:30 ABC News  
 11:15 Eagle, Globe & Anchor  
 11:45 Showcase  
**MONDAY**  
 8:00 Gilligan  
 8:30 Sesame St.  
 9:30 Monty  
 10:30 LaLanne  
 11:00 Movie Game  
 11:30 That Girl  
 12:00 Bewitched  
 12:30 Love Amer.  
 1:00 Style  
 1:30 My Children  
 2:00 Make A Deal  
 2:30 Newlywed Year  
 3:00 Password  
 3:30 Game Show  
 4:00 Gen. Hosp.  
 4:30 One Life  
 5:00 Newswatch  
 5:30 Very Good  
 6:00 Year  
 6:30 ABC News  
 7:00 News 12  
 11:30 Dick Cavett

### Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**BURT LANCASTER**  
 in  
**"VALDEZ IS COMING"**  
 COLOR BY DELUXE  
 GP United Artists

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**The Owl and the Pussycat**  
 STARRING  
**BARBARA STREISAND**  
 RATED-R

**SOL HUROK ... Now 83, has still more plans.** (UPI Telephoto)

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## Reviews

**THE GUILT OF AUGUST FIELDING**, by Helen Tucker. New York, Stein and Day, 275 pp., \$6.95

Readers deeply impressed with an author's first novel tend to wonder what will follow an author's initial effort. So often a first novel is a clarion call loud and clear never to be repeated.

In the case of North Carolina novelist Helen Tucker, her second novel, *The Guilt of August Fielding* surpasses in scope, power and richness her fine first novel, *The Sound of Summer Voices*. It is very likely that *The Guilt of August Fielding* will establish the Louisburg born writer, now living in Raleigh, as a major American novelist.

Again, as in her first novel, the setting is Piedmont North Carolina. And once more heritage is reflected in the mental and spiritual development of the central figure.

Yet August Fielding transcends the bounds of a regional individual. He emerges in Miss Tucker's long, richly spun novel a strange and complex universal personality — a compelling character the reader feels he has grasped, only to realize ultimately that human nature is after all elusive, beyond total comprehension.

Kinship to any other novelist is impossible to attribute to Miss Tucker. She stands alone in style and mood, a truly original writer. More than a shadow of the Gothic hovers in the atmosphere of this novel. This quality, one more of flavor than of explicitness, is one of the major strengths of *The Guilt of August Fielding*.

A web of repulsion-fascination takes root early in the sensitive mind of the Carolina farm boy, driving him to seek salvation in the arms of the ministry so that he may battle the evil emotional ecstasy he sees in fundamentalist religion.

As a ministerial student at a college that becomes the physical focal-point of his life, young Fielding, dedicated to chastity, fails the test of temptation in the arms of the wife of the man he worships — this illicit affair of the flesh is Fielding's life-long burden of guilt.

Fielding's two marriages, one in his youth to a passionate gypsy-like Catholic girl; the other a middle-age marriage to a young woman, strangely not consummated until four years after the wedding, are brief unconventional liaisons doomed to tragic endings.

His ministry is essentially a failure, a mission never fulfilled. Eventually it is in the safe sanctuary of the academic world that Fielding finds a partial redemption; that, and the dedicated attachment, an almost unnatural one, that he gives to the man whose trust he betrayed early in life, are the anchors of sanity sustaining this man whose long life is a battlefield of conflicting desires.

Even in the final years of his life, the curse of Fielding's agonizing spirit-flesh duality is present in the infidelity of his only child, Angela, to cast a dark shadow over the years that should have been one of refuge in forgetfulness.

Miss Tucker has added a memorable character to literature in August Fielding, one blessed with noble strengths, yet doomed by profound weaknesses. Around this central figure, she has created a gallery of secondary figures of flesh and blood reality, each a vital thread in the total fabric of this unforgettable book.

*The Guilt of August Fielding* is a full and beautifully fashioned novel in which Miss Tucker has been triumphant in delineating the conflict of elemental passions of body and soul.

—By Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is art editor of the Daily Reflector.)



*Artscanada*, Toronto, Canada, published every two months, single copies (U.S.) \$2.50, annual subscription, \$12.00 per year.

Our neighbors north of the border can boast of one of the handsomest art publications printed in the English language. And being a beauty to look at is, in this case, is perhaps secondary to the abiding interest this magazine will hold for the student of art through articles that are notable for their imaginative, stimulating styles.

Judging from key articles in two recent issues, there's a blessed avoidance of the pseudo-psychoanalytic type of writing that plagues and confuses the average reader of some art magazines. It's good to see a proper perspective placed on concern for the artist and his work, with intelligent reportage and discerning analysis sharpening the understanding of the subject being presented. This, in brief, is one of the strongest points of *Artscanada*.

The scope of *Artscanada* coverage is far ranging. For example, the April-May 1971 issue has a lead article, "Symposium on the sacred in art" incorporating a succinct statement of the idea of sacredness in the creative process and selected remarks of those taking part in the symposium. A second article, "Icon," deals with icons in the traditional sense and discusses vital new concepts. Together, these two form an exciting new approach on the the sacred in art theme.

Individual articles on the work of Tony Urquhart and Harold Town provide fresh revelations to those familiar with these two or serve as splendid introductions to readers not familiar with them. Illustrations for these two articles, both the black and white and color, are like all illustrations in *Artscanada*, superb.

To cite another issue, the current June-July one, the basic theme is "West coast artists: life styles." Already prominent and promising artists of that area are featured, from Emily Carr to young Renee Poisson, still under 30.

For American readers, this issue has particular appeal, with emphasis on bold new experimentation that obviously is part of the mainstream of this fabulous part of Canada.

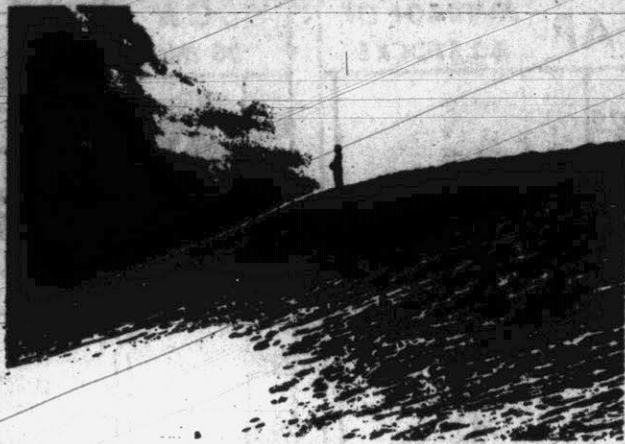
"Correspondences," an article employing the format of exchange of letters between Albie Muldavin and John Noel Chandler, proves a provocative adventure in art reportage.

*Artscanada*, in its approach and emphasis, will perhaps have more attraction for younger (under 50) artists and students of the art world. This is not to suggest the magazine focuses on faddishness or the latest "in." The opposite is true, for in *Artscanada* there's a basic freshness, simplicity and thoroughness that leaves a feeling that honesty and freshness can after all be good bed-fellows.

Jerry Raynor

Tommy Forrest

# Calm Moods in Photographs



THREE . . . by Forrest. "Sunset" left and "Soldier" right are in color. "Sand Dunes" above is black and white line engraved.

A small show of black and white and color photographs by Greenville's Tommy Forrest goes on view tomorrow at The Mushroom in Georgetown Shopping Center, downtown Greenville. The exhibit will be up for about two weeks.

In a few more than a dozen photographs, Forrest has selected items from his large collection of photographs to give a cross section of people, things and landscapes. Several are of the Greenville areas, others show scenes from the Outer Banks and coastal North Carolina.

Faced with having to choose a few from among many available photographs for this exhibition, Forrest has chosen well, with a group that captures varying

moods and reveal his keen sense of capturing a subject on film at the best possible moment.

A color photograph of the Confederate Monument, in dark blues and grays, highlighted by a sunburst breaking through the crook of the stone soldier's arm, with touches of silver sun in the clouds, is particularly impressive. A large black and white photograph of small boats on a river conveys an atmosphere of complete calm, heightened by the subtle moods of light.

Forrest's ability to reflect the personality of people in the photograph medium is stated well in a couple of informal type portraits — a lovely one in color of a young girl with a single daffodil; and one of a fisherman

whose face, lost in shadows, tells very effectively and simply the story of the man's concentration.

A Greenville native, Forrest is photographer for The Daily Reflector. He won third place in the annual N.C. Press Association annual competition in the photograph feature division in 1968 and again in 1970. He has also won honorable mention in the same competition.

Intensely interested in photography since his early teens, Forrest was photographer for the high school annual and newspaper when he was a student at Rose, and received a first place for North Carolina for the school newspaper in photography.

The young photographer has also completed studies at Pitt Technical Institute in commercial art and architectural drafting.

Forrest is an advocate of straight photography, and avoids — other than on an experimental basis — the use of blurred, distorted or other popular methods of composition film.

This small show will appeal to those who enjoy photographs that through selection of viewpoint and time sets a variety of moods. They are peaceful and bespeak of beauty manifest in ordinary objects, in landscapes and the faces of people.

Jerry Raynor

## Young Photographer Pulitzer Winner

The 1971 Pulitzer Prize for news photography went to the youngest photographer ever to win a Pulitzer, John P. Fio. He was an undergraduate student at Kent State University when he took the series of photos of the campus shooting in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen. He also received a George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award in Journalism for outstanding photography. A story of the 22-year-old senior appears in "Quill" magazine for June.

### New Exhibit Open At EEI's

BELHAVEN — Two out of state painters, Virginia Riddick and Don Swanson, both rising seniors at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will have an exhibition of paintings opening at EEI's little KORNERS of the World in downtown Belhaven today.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m., the public is invited to attend the opening of the show, which is titled "Modern Exploration of the Renaissance" and "20th Century Biomorph Shapes."

Paintings were selected by painting instructor Lon Beck, also of Miami University, who will also have a few of his selected works on view.

While these items all concern photography, they have another common bond. They all appear, with hundreds of other photo items, in a single pamphlet arranged in a cross-indexed, alphabetical list of articles involving photography. All are digested from about 30 magazines of the past three months. The pamphlet is "Infill-Phot," a newsman's jargon in abbreviated cables for "Fill-in on Photography."

Issued as a quarterly, the selection and compilation is the brainchild of William C. McLaughlin, ex-Associated Press photo editor. He felt photography had a need, similar to medicine and law, for an abstract of relevant articles from various publications for ready reference. Each worthwhile item is summarized, listed and cross-indexed so anyone can determine where the original article was published. The source can then be obtained for full study since all sources are listed and their addresses given.

The sources cater to photographers with amateur, professional, industrial, commercial and cinematic interests and also include those in journalism, art, electronics and related fields.

For further information, write: "Infill-Phot," 220 N. El Camino Real, Oceanside, Calif. 92054.



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## Book News

### From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Many interesting and famous people fill the pages of the new books now available at the library.

Gail Cameron's *ROSE* is the first full-length intimate portrait of one of America's most remarkable women, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. The matriarch of the Kennedy family, she is a figure of striking paradoxes — a devout daily communicant regularly attending early-morning mass and one of the handful of women granted the supreme title of Papal Countess. At eighty she is still a leader in the demanding world of fashion and upstages the most glamorous celebrities at such gala events as the April in Paris Ball. The author recreates Rose Kennedy's remarkable childhood, filled with the romance of traveling and campaigning with her irrepressible father, Boston's most flamboyant mayor, Honey Fritz, who sang her "political lullabies" that she in turn sang so successfully to her children that three became senators, one the first Catholic President of the United States. This is a portrait of the most remarkable Kennedy of them all, the matriarch of America's greatest political family in the twentieth century.

Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer presents another view of the Kennedy family in *JACQUELINE KENNEDY: THE WHITE HOUSE YEARS*. This is the first and only authentic narrative of those glittering, strenuous years which the Kennedys spent at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Told from the viewpoint of the former First Lady, it is a unique and historically significant inside account of the White House during the Presidency of John F. Kennedy, and a woman who brought taste, ingenuity and dedication to her role as First Lady of the nation. Mrs. Thayer begins with the Inaugural Day events, and recreates the energetic efforts of Jacqueline Kennedy to revitalize the White House — her successful restoration of the magnificent state rooms, her innovative methods of introducing originality to formal occasions and of combining spontaneity with splendor. The narrative also follows her on her many travels to foreign lands and explores the more personal challenge of creating a sense of privacy and simplicity for her family. Based on Jackie's personal recollections and private memoranda, it is an unusual and candid portrait of the Kennedys in their secluded moments.

Drawing on his unique experience in government, Pierre Salinger has written a tense and dramatic novel about the awesome consequences of political expediency — a tale of not only what could happen, but what is happening. *ON INSTRUCTION OF MY GOVERNMENT* gives fascinating glimpses of the way power is wielded into the world's most powerful democracy — from the President, to the Cabinet, the Chiefs of the Armed Forces, and out Ambassadors in foreign capitals and its effect on the men themselves and on the destiny of one small South American republic; the activities of the Mafia in the midst of a desperate world crisis; the tangle of love, hate, and loyalty that motivate a benign dictator, the widow of a murdered Chief of State, an American Ambassador, and a Red Chinese agent determined to serve his country and at the same time prevent a nuclear holocaust. Salinger's novel places the reader right next to the seats of power and inside immense drama where self-interest and the national interest collide.

## PRESERVE AND CONSERVE A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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## Judges Announced For N.C. Craftsmen

Judges for the "North Carolina Craftsman, 1971" exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art, Sept. 12-Oct. 10, were announced yesterday by Benjamin F. Williams, curator of art.

Williams, in charge of the exhibition, said the judges will be: Miss Barbara Schwartz of New York, a reviewer for "Art News" and "Crafts Horizon;" George Moldovan, director of the Slocumb Gallery of East Tennessee State University; and Charles Counts of Rising Fawn, Ga. a potter and crafts consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts.

A total of \$3,250 in purchase prizes will be given.

Potters have been asked to take part in a special show, to run concurrently with the exhibition, in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind. The potters have been asked to create works through which the blind, seeing with their fingers, can gain, as the sighted do through vision, an awareness of the world around them and a feeling of acquaintance with the potter himself.

The deadline for entries in both shows is Aug. 10.

## Best Sellers

| Fiction                                 | Nonfiction                                                         |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone | LOVE IN THE RUINS — Walker Percy                                   |
| THE EXORCIST — William P. Blatty        | THE DRIFTERS — James A. Michener                                   |
| THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath             |                                                                    |
| QB VII — Leon Uris                      | BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown                          |
| THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon                | THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer                                 |
| THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh    | THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"                                             |
| PENMARRIC — Susan Howatch               | STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman |
| THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonald    | THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morison           |

### The Top Ten

|                                                    |                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| "You've Got a Friend," Taylor                      | FUTURE SHOCK — Avlin Toffler                    |
| "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," Bee Gees        | AMERICA, INC. — Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen |
| "Draggin' the Line," James "Mr. Big Stuff," Knight | BOSS — Mike Royko                               |
| "Don't Pull Your Love," Hamilton, Frank & Reynolds | THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich         |
| "Indian Reservation," Raiders                      | MYSELF AMONG OTHERS — Ruth Gordon               |
| "Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver               |                                                 |
| "Bring the Boys Home," Payne                       |                                                 |
| "Mercy, Mercy, Me," Gaye                           |                                                 |
| "Hot Pants," Brown                                 |                                                 |

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# Business Notes

# Mutual Funds

|                  | High   | Low    | Last   | Net  |
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| AGE Fund         | 4.90   | 4.74   | 4.84   | -.57 |
| Aberdeen Fund    | 2.15   | 2.04   | 2.06   | -.33 |
| Admiralty Funds: |        |        |        |      |
| Growth           | 6.70   | 6.45   | 6.53   | -.34 |
| Mid              | 10.00  | 9.75   | 9.85   | -.50 |
| Conservative     | 7.00   | 6.75   | 6.85   | -.50 |
| Income           | 6.00   | 5.75   | 5.85   | -.50 |
| Bond             | 5.00   | 4.75   | 4.85   | -.50 |
| Money            | 4.00   | 3.75   | 3.85   | -.50 |
| Cash             | 3.00   | 2.75   | 2.85   | -.50 |
| Dividend         | 2.00   | 1.75   | 1.85   | -.50 |
| Preferred        | 1.00   | 0.75   | 0.85   | -.50 |
| Common           | 0.50   | 0.25   | 0.35   | -.50 |
| Convertible      | 0.25   | 0.00   | 0.12   | -.50 |
| Warrant          | 0.12   | 0.00   | 0.06   | -.50 |
| Call             | 0.06   | 0.00   | 0.03   | -.50 |
| Put              | 0.03   | 0.00   | 0.01   | -.50 |
| Option           | 0.01   | 0.00   | 0.00   | -.50 |
| Other            | 0.00   | 0.00   | 0.00   | -.50 |
| Total            | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 0.00 |

|               |      |      |      |       |              |      |      |      |       |
|---------------|------|------|------|-------|--------------|------|------|------|-------|
| Income        | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | — .05 | Horizon Fund | 7.80 | 7.55 | 7.61 | — .17 |
| Insurance     | 9.72 | 9.49 | 9.70 | + .04 | ICM Finl Fd  |      |      |      |       |
| Advisers Fund | 5.37 | 5.25 | 5.28 | — .06 | ISI Group:   |      |      |      |       |
|               |      |      |      |       | Growth       | 4.04 | 3.98 | 4.00 | — .05 |

[illegible]

|              |       |       |       |   |     |              |       |       |       |   |     |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|---|-----|--------------|-------|-------|-------|---|-----|
| Fundm Invest | 8.99  | 8.81  | 8.84  | — | .12 | John Hancock | 7.71  | 7.58  | 7.60  | — | .08 |
| Venture Fd   | 41.87 | 40.59 | 41.17 | — | .52 | JohnstnMut   | 23.06 | 22.57 | 22.65 | — | .37 |

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|                 |       |       |       |       |              |      |      |      |       |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------------|------|------|------|-------|
| CapitLifeIns Sh | 6.46  | 6.30  | 6.31  | — .11 | Manhattan Fd | 4.85 | 4.69 | 4.78 | — .04 |
| Capit Trinity   | 13.01 | 12.60 | 12.61 | — .29 | Mark Grwth n | 6.20 | 5.93 | 5.95 | — .23 |
| Capgemini Sh    | 10.30 | 10.03 | 10.03 | — .27 |              |      |      |      |       |

| Running Funds: |       |       | Freedom Fd | 6.07            | 6.92               | 6.93      | -12    |
|----------------|-------|-------|------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------|--------|
| Balance        | 11.49 | 11.30 | 26.35      | Independ Fd     | 8.54               | 7.90      | 14     |
| Income         | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.46       | Mass Fd         | 1.17               | 10.87     | 1.94   |
| Growth         | 5.55  | 5.40  | 5.47       | Mass Financial: |                    |           |        |
| Value          | 7.44  | 7.35  | 37.27      | MIT             | 13.80              | 15.01     | 13.98  |
| Assets Gr      | 1.82  | 1.77  | 1.78       | -0.03           | 1.40               | 1.41      | 1.41   |
| Boo:           |       |       |            |                 | 12.50              | 12.61     | 12.31  |
| Capital        | 7.31  | 6.96  | 7.11       | -15             | MegaInvest         | 6.03      | 3.86   |
| Special        | 9.80  | 5.50  | 9.64       | -25             | MathersFnd         | 10.25     | 12.97  |
| Income         | 0.00  | 0.00  | 0.12       | 81              | Moody's            | 5.21      | 5.21   |
| Sharehold      | 11.54 | 11.23 | 11.28      | -24             | Moody's Fund       | 12.41     | 12.10  |
| Special        | 9.68  | 9.42  | 9.54       | -30             | Moody's Fund       | 12.23     | 12.10  |
| Colonel:       | 18.22 | 17.87 | 17.91      | -37             | MIF Fund           | 4.98      | 8.51   |
| Equity         |       |       |            |                 | MIF Fund           | 5.55      | 8.51   |
| Equity         | 4.09  | 3.96  | 3.97       | -10             | MuFUDS Gr          | 10.17     | 10.13  |
| Fund           | 10.72 | 10.52 | 10.57      | -08             | w/td tues w Weekly | Investing | 5 wrry |
| Income         | 6.12  | 6.12  | 6.12       | 00              | MuFUDS             | 5.55      | 8.51   |
| Shr            | 9.71  | 9.69  | 9.71       | +01             | OmahaInc           | 10.40     | 10.20  |
| Income         | 5.00  | 4.81  | 4.84       | -11             | Mutual Shrs        | 15.96     | 15.72  |
| Income         | 5.00  | 4.81  | 4.84       | -11             |                    |           |        |

|              |      |      |      |       |               |       |       |       |       |
|--------------|------|------|------|-------|---------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Com StBd Mge | 4.94 | 4.90 | 4.94 | — .04 | NEA Mutual    | 9.99  | 9.78  | 9.86  | — .06 |
| ComwthTr A&B | 1.36 | 1.33 | 1.33 | — .03 | Natl Indust n | 10.79 | 10.58 | 10.64 | — .12 |

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|               |     |       |       |       |       |               |       |       |       |       |
|---------------|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|---------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Dodge & Cox   | n   | 14.97 | 14.70 | 14.73 | — .15 | Oppenheim Fd  | 8.35  | 8.17  | 8.20  | — .11 |
| Drexel Equity | (n) | 13.98 | 13.64 | 13.71 | — .22 | Oppenheim Aim | 12.21 | 11.90 | 12.03 | — .16 |

[illegible]

|            |      |      |      |   |     |        |        |      |      |      |   |     |
|------------|------|------|------|---|-----|--------|--------|------|------|------|---|-----|
| Contrafund | 9.14 | 8.96 | 9.01 | — | .06 | Putnam | Funds: | 1974 | 1973 | 1972 | — | .11 |
| Destiny    | 7.13 | 6.43 | 6.45 | — | .62 | Equit  |        | 8.14 | 7.91 | 7.96 | — | .08 |

|                      |        |       |       |       |
|----------------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Evidence             | 12.85  | 12.53 | 12.57 | -11   |
| Fidelity             | 15.77  | 15.48 | 16.51 | -5    |
| Purdin               | 10.15  | 9.90  | 9.43  | -30   |
| Tanaka Fund          | 23.56  | 22.54 | 23.14 | -1    |
| Financial Prog:      |        |       |       |       |
| Investment Fd        | 4.30   | 4.22  | 4.22  | 0     |
| Indust/Fund          | 3.81   | 3.75  | 3.76  | -0.04 |
| Income Fund          | 5.85   | 5.73  | 5.74  | -0.07 |
| Int'l Bond           | 3.41   | 3.49  | 3.49  | -0.13 |
| V.I.C.H.v. Investing | 3 Yrly |       |       |       |
| IntlFundVnA          | 11.56  | 11.20 | 11.21 | -18   |
| Sect Investors:      |        |       |       |       |
| Energy               | 7.60   | 7.33  | 7.33  | -26   |
| Healthcare           | 9.29   | 9.02  | 9.10  | -23   |
| Stock Fund           | 9.21   | 8.96  | 8.98  | -24   |
| Tech Indus           | 9.55   | 9.19  | 9.19  | -35   |
| First Nat Fund       | 7.49   | 7.32  | 7.32  | -12   |
| Intl Sierra Fnd      | 5.72   | 5.54  | 5.62  | -0.04 |
| Scudder Funds:       |        |       |       |       |
| Inv Lrv              | 14.04  | 13.99 | 14.03 | -22   |
| Secur Inv            | 15.49  | 15.36 | 15.48 | -22   |
| Balanced N           | 15.42  | 15.25 | 15.23 | -17   |
| Common Stk           | 10.20  | 10.00 | 10.03 | -14   |
| Equity Funds:        |        |       |       |       |
| Invest               | 3.60   | 3.49  | 3.55  | -0.02 |
| Equity               | 8.02   | 7.89  | 7.94  | -0.05 |

|             |      |      |      |       |               |       |       |       |       |
|-------------|------|------|------|-------|---------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| etcher Fund | 5.35 | 5.19 | 5.24 | — .08 | Selected Amer | 9.70  | 9.51  | 9.60  | — .06 |
| ound Growth | 4.72 | 4.61 | 4.66 | — .04 | Selected Spec | 15.78 | 15.42 | 15.55 | — .21 |

[illegible]

|              |      |      |      |   |     |              |      |      |      |   |     |
|--------------|------|------|------|---|-----|--------------|------|------|------|---|-----|
| Life Sec: 11 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 | Asso Fd Trst | 1.29 | 1.27 | 1.27 | — | .01 |
| Life Sec: 12 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 | Fiduciary    | 6.65 | 6.46 | 6.50 | — | .09 |
| Life Sec: 13 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 14 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 15 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 16 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 17 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 18 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 19 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 20 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 21 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 22 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 23 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 24 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 25 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 26 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 27 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 28 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 29 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 30 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 31 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 32 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 33 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 34 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 35 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 36 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 37 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 38 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 39 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 40 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 41 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 42 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 43 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 44 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 45 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 46 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 47 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 48 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 49 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 50 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 51 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 52 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |
| Life Sec: 53 | 7.37 | 7.14 | 7.16 | — | .17 |              |      |      |      |   |     |

|                                                                                                                |      |      |      |   |    |                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|---|----|------------------------|
| Box Fund                                                                                                       | 8.10 | 7.96 | 8.01 | — | 94 | (Continued on page 21) |
| <b>Weekly Group Averages</b>                                                                                   |      |      |      |   |    |                        |
| <b>Weekly Group Averages</b>                                                                                   |      |      |      |   |    |                        |
| NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for common stocks traded in each group: |      |      |      |   |    |                        |
| Aerospace, Aircraft                                                                                            | —    | 1/8  |      |   |    |                        |
| Air Transport                                                                                                  | —    | 1/8  |      |   |    |                        |
| Auto, Truck                                                                                                    | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Auto Parts & Accessories                                                                                       | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Banks, Savings & Loan                                                                                          | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Beer, Beverage (Soft Drinks)                                                                                   | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Brewing, Distilling                                                                                            | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Canning                                                                                                        | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Chemicals                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Communications                                                                                                 | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Computers                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Consumer Goods                                                                                                 | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Electric, Electronic                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Engineering                                                                                                    | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Food                                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Foreign                                                                                                        | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Gas                                                                                                            | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Health                                                                                                         | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Hotels, Restaurants                                                                                            | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Insurance                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Iron, Steel                                                                                                    | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Labor                                                                                                          | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Leather                                                                                                        | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Lumber                                                                                                         | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Machinery                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Metal Fabricating                                                                                              | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Mining (non metallic)                                                                                          | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| nMotor Transport & Leasing                                                                                     | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Non-ferrous Metals                                                                                             | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Office Equipment & Services                                                                                    | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Paper, Pulp                                                                                                    | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Petroleum                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Photo Products & Services                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Precision Instruments & Watches                                                                                | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Printing, Publishing                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Rubber                                                                                                         | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Shipbuilding                                                                                                   | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Shipyards                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Soap                                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Textiles                                                                                                       | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Tobacco                                                                                                        | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Transportation                                                                                                 | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Travel                                                                                                         | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| U.S. Gov't Bonds                                                                                               | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Utilities                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Veneer                                                                                                         | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Wages                                                                                                          | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Wholesale                                                                                                      | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Wool                                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |
| Yarn                                                                                                           | —    | 1/2  |      |   |    |                        |

|                            |       |                               |       |
|----------------------------|-------|-------------------------------|-------|
| Communication              | — 1/4 | Refrigerators, Rail Equipment | — 1/4 |
| Conglomerates, Diversified | — 1/4 | Real Estate                   | — 1/4 |
|                            |       | Recreation, Leisure           | — 3/4 |

[illegible]

|     |             |         |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-------------|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 29½ | Int Nickel  | 755,500 | 33% | 29½ | 30  | -3% |
| 7½  | Lockhd Alrc | 577,600 | 12% | 10% | 10% | -¼  |

|      |              |         |      |      |      |     |
|------|--------------|---------|------|------|------|-----|
| 54   | Am T&T Pl    | 490,100 | 54%  | 54   | 43%  | —   |
| 1516 | Weed Corp    | 459,100 | 21%  | 20   | 20%  | —   |
| 1076 | Gen Elec     | 449,000 | 55%  | 53%  | 55%  | +2% |
| 30%  | Tenaco Inc   | 429,900 | 17%  | 16%  | 16%  | —   |
| 173% | Sony Corp    | 400,000 | 20%  | 17%  | 18%  | —   |
| 20%  | Gulf Oil     | 359,900 | 31   | 29%  | 29%  | —   |
| 14%  | Federal Elec | 357,500 | 20%  | 20%  | 20%  | —   |
| 16%  | Occident Pet | 345,600 | 17%  | 16%  | 16%  | —   |
| 84%  | Kamox Corp   | 336,000 | 112% | 105% | 109% | —3  |
| 75%  | Gen Motors   | 336,000 | 77%  | 73%  | 76%  | +3  |
| 72   | East Kodak   | 326,900 | 72%  | 70%  | 72%  | +2  |
| 4%   | GenTel&E     | 291,200 | 31%  | 29%  | 31%  | +2  |
| 27%  | GenCorp      | 289,100 | 29%  | 24%  | 24%  | —4  |
| 27%  | US Steel     | 287,000 | 29%  | 28%  | 28%  | —   |
| 22%  | Tenneco      | 274,100 | 27%  | 25%  | 26%  | +1  |
| 20%  | Teledyne     | 274,500 | 23%  | 20%  | 22%  | —1% |



# For Duke Power Co. Justice Department Recommends No License

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The Justice Department has recommended that Duke Power Co. not be granted a license to operate the Oconee nuclear power plant in South Carolina until the Atomic Energy Commission holds hearings on whether the operations will be consistent with the antitrust laws.

Municipal electric systems are trying to get a share of the plant. Duke has denied violating antitrust principles in resisting their efforts. But the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division said Duke "may well have violated" antitrust laws.

The recommendation is contained in a letter sent to the AEC this week by Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren, head of the antitrust division. The letter was made public for the first time Friday by Electricities, which distributed copies at its annual convention in Pinehurst.

Electricities is an organization of North Carolina cities which distribute their own electricity. Nine of its members are trying to force Duke to sell them a share of the Oconee plant near Clemson, the first unit of which should be in operation soon.

The cities also seek a piece of the McGuire nuclear plant which Duke wants to build near Charlotte.

McLaren wrote that Duke's

attempt to keep publicly owned utilities out of the electric generating business "may well have violated" antitrust laws.

Members of the Duke legal staff said they had not yet reviewed the recommendation and therefore withheld immediate comment.

McLaren also wrote that Duke Power had tried to frustrate the attempts of a group of Carolinas co-ops and municipal electric systems to build their own generating facilities.

This group is called EPIC, for Electric Power in Carolinas.

"There were indications that Duke might utilize its substantial resources in legislative campaigns and before regulatory and judicial tribunals to frustrate EPIC's entry into the power business," McLaren said.

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McLaren wrote that Duke's

"Evidence available to us tends to indicate that on occasion Duke has bluntly warned North Carolina municipal electric systems that the effort and funds that the latter could expend in seeking relief before regulatory agencies would be overwhelmed by Duke's resources and resistance."

McLaren said that when his department told Duke Power that it would recommend that the AEC hold antitrust hearings, the company—which denied having violated antitrust principles—said it would cooperate with EPIC or any similar organization.

But McLaren said the proposed level of cooperation "does not include all the kinds of coordination which Duke has heretofore carried out with other electric systems in the Southeast."

Making the journey were Debbie Adams, Bobby Barrett, Jess Bratton, Linda Brown, Lois Brown, Jeff Cobb, Barbara Doe, Jane Elam, Karen Faser, Ann Fleming, Linda Fleming, Dill Forbes, Bob Forbes, Chris Hargett, Amy Leggett, Will Moore, Susan Moye, Steve Rogers, Mary Jo Saunders, Martha Singletary and Steve Thompson.

In preparation for football season, cheerleaders began practicing their jumps and yells Monday. Football players begin their workouts tomorrow.

Cheerleaders entertained football players before the Boys Home All-Star Game yesterday. Rose graduate Tim Leith was a member of the south team. Rising senior Kathy Williams served on the team's cheering squad.

Juniors Nancy Cleetwood and Kate Welch acquired new techniques at different cheerleading clinics this summer. Nancy attended a camp at Laurinburg and Kate participated in classes at

## On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

With less than three weeks of vacation remaining, Rose students are fitting in last minute trips and activities or giving a last effort to summer jobs and projects.

Walking among the streets of "Underground Atlanta" and exploring the attractions of Six Flags over Georgia highlighted a trip taken by the Jarvis Methodist Church MYF, July 28-31.

The group also toured uptown Atlanta, rode up Stone Mountain in a cable car, and visited the Cyclorama.

Making the journey were Debbie Adams, Bobby Barrett, Jess Bratton, Linda Brown, Lois Brown, Jeff Cobb, Barbara Doe, Jane Elam, Karen Faser, Ann Fleming, Linda Fleming, Dill Forbes, Bob Forbes, Chris Hargett, Amy Leggett, Will Moore, Susan Moye, Steve Rogers, Mary Jo Saunders, Martha Singletary and Steve Thompson.

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Juniors Nancy Cleetwood and Kate Welch acquired new techniques at different cheerleading clinics this summer. Nancy attended a camp at Laurinburg and Kate participated in classes at

ECU.

Cooking hamburgers, fitting shoes, and creating banana splits are a few summer occupations of Rose students and graduates.

Kathy Williams has secretarial duties at Greenville TV and Appliances. Linette McKinney works at State Farm Insurance.

Working in different capacities at Harris Supermarket are Chris Kondracki, Phillip Cox, Charles Allen, Mike Dayson, and Duff Harris.

Surrounded by hotdogs and hamburgers, William Taft, Sherry Fisher, Jerry Barber, Susan Hufford, and Roy Shealy are employed at Hardee's.

Fixing ice cream cones and banana splits are among the chores of Bill Whiteford, Whitney Miller, and Mary Ann Salyer. These three work at the Dairy Bar.

As a part of Operation Sunshine, Anna White and Karla Metcalf are working with underprivileged children.

Mary Jo Beck sells clothing at the College Shop. Steve Bostic fits shoes at Butler's.

Several students have summer jobs at the beach. Rodney Sawyer and Tommy Diggs work at Rich's in Atlanta Beach. Judy Clipse works at Hollowell's Motel.

Those vacationing throughout the United States this month include Monica Jenkins, Nancy Cleetwood, Marilyn Stevenson, Debbie Dausmann, Josie Rawl, Gary Snyder, Delores Harris, Pete West, Cathy Balafas, Mary Jo Beck, Kerry Rodgers, and Arthur Fahrner.

## ECU Faculty Members Listed

Twenty-five faculty members and administrative officials of East Carolina University have been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

The Outstanding Educators of America awards are given annually to distinguished leaders in education for exceptional service, achievements and civic and professional leadership.

Names and biographical sketches of recipients are published each year in a national awards volume.

ECU educators selected for 1971 are: Dr. Carl Adler, associate professor, Department of Physics; Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulos, assistant dean, School of Music; Dr. John R. Ball, chairman, Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, School of Allied Health and Social Professions; Dr. Ruby G. Barnes, director, Continuing Education in Nursing; Dr. James Bearden, dean, School of Business; Ruth J. Broadhurst, assistant dean, School of Nursing; Dr. James William Byrd, chairman, Department of Physics; Dr. Thomas Howard Carpenter, chairman, Department of Music Education, School of Music; Dr. V. Glenn Chappell Jr., assistant professor, Department of Business Administration, School of Business; Dr. John Porter East, associate professor, Department of Political Science; Metz Tranbarger Gordley, assistant dean, School of Art; Dr. William Foster Grossnickle, professor, Department of Psychology; Dr. Virginia Townsend Herrin, professor, Department of English; Dr. W. Erwin Hester, chairman, Department of English; Dr. Keith Holmes, professor, Department of Elementary

Education, School of Education; Dr. John M. Howell, dean, Graduate School; Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman, Department of Chemistry;

Dr. Douglas J. McMillan, professor, Department of English; Charlotte M. Martin, associate professor, School of Nursing; Dr. Charles C. Mitchell, associate professor, Department of Psychology; Dr. Sam Pennington, acting chairman, Department of Biochemistry, School of Medicine;

Dr. Tullio Joseph Pignani, chairman, Department of Mathematics; Donald Sexauer, chairman, Department of Printingmaking, School of Art; Dr. William N. Still Jr., associate professor, Department of History; and Dr. Robert Webb Williams, University provost.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities, including presidents, deans and department heads.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Dr. Thomas Howard Carpenter, chairman, Department of Music Education, School of Music; Dr. V. Glenn Chappell Jr., assistant professor, Department of Business Administration, School of Business; Dr. John Porter East, associate professor, Department of Political Science;

Metz Tranbarger Gordley, assistant dean, School of Art; Dr. William Foster Grossnickle, professor, Department of Psychology; Dr. Virginia Townsend Herrin, professor, Department of English;

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## Classified Ads

Reflector Classified 752-6166

### Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, \$1,000. Call 756-4655 between 8-12, 1971, Excellent Deal.

### Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

SALE: Fox, 4 h.p., used mini bike, good condition. Call 752-3354.

### Men's Liberation

One child of freedom you can buy. A Honda motorcycle. All parts and Honda warranty. Liberate your car. Come in and get the best deal.

### Stan's Sport Center

1025 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.

1971 HONDA TRAIL 70, showroom condition, low mileage, \$275. Call 756-4793.

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

LARSON BOAT 17 Ft., 80 h.p. Johnson motor, Fishwood trailer, good condition. Call 756-0529.

SAILFISH, ALBERT, 14 1/2 ft., good condition, \$125. Call 756-4812.

14 1/2 FT. Lap Strake boat, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, Cox 111 trailer, excellent condition. \$650. Call 756-1034.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

### DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED apricot French poodles, \$65 & up, terms can be arranged. Call 756-1034.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 758-1314 after 6 p.m.

FULL BRED, SOME solid white, German Shepherd puppies. Call 746-3025 after 5:30 PM.

SILVER TOY AKC poodle. Call 756-1753 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC PEMBROKE Welsh Corgi, puppies, red and white, for showing or pets. Call 758-3603.

ADORABLE MANCHESTER poodle puppies for sale. Wormed and puppy distemper shots. B.G. Suttie, 524-5157, Grifton.

AKC REGISTERED Wire haired Fox terriers, \$50. Call 758-4018.

26 TINY PUPPIES just in AKC, 50 in store. Most are little. Also open Sundays. Scotties, Cairns, 14 Toy and miniature poodles, M & F Yorkshire terriers, more Cocker, miniature Schnauzers, Bassett Hounds, more Wires, English Bulldogs, St. Bernards, miniature Dachshunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Toy Collies, Pekes, Welsh Corgi, Chasa Apso, Peke-A-Poo, Charge Cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

OFFICE work, some typing involved, 40 hour week. Call 752-2499.

WANTED. Experienced sales lady who can also type for retail furniture store, 5 day work week, Wednesday off. Apply Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

LEGAL SECRETARIAL Opening. References and past experience helpful. Send resume to "Legal Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

AVON

Why pinch pennies when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed Avon products? And it is easy to get started right in your own community. Call now 756-2444 or Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. LADY to live-in with elderly lady in modern duplex apartment. Lady is not a bed patient. If interested send name, address, phone number to "Lady", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:

• Whitewall tires

• Fully reclining buckets

• Tinted glass

• Safety front disc brakes

• Fold-down rear seat

Drive a Datsun ... then decide.

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ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 752-1012 or 756-4566.  
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THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS is better employees. Get people you need with Want Ads.

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200 AMP PORTABLE welding generator AC-DC welder. Call 752-4489.

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.**

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**APARTMENT SIZE** electric range, \$20. 20" table model t.v., \$35. Call 752-2761.

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PHOTO COPIER, Apeco-Super Stat II, less than 1/2 cost. \$385. May be seen at 3010 B. E. 10th St., 752-7045.

NO THRILLS. No Frills. Just plain low prices, discounts every day. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

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BANJO, 5 string, Tele Star, excellent condition, \$30. Call 756-4876.

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DELUXE HOOD Special, \$29.95 with splash back at the new Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Co., Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

WHEN YOU ARE ready or not, we have the most complete selection of kitchen carpets in Eastern North Carolina. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

G. E. STEREO, 8" speakers, changer, AM-FM stereo, 9 months old, best offer. Call 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room set with pad and six chairs. Early American den furniture. Call 758-6661 days, 752-2921 after 4 p.m. and on weekends.

MAGNAVOX, Reel to Reel recorder, two VU meters, sound on sound, speakers, 10 reel of type. Call 756-2418.

**WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET**  
Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.  
Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

COMPLETE LINE OF Hoover Sweepers and Suppliers at Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

10 x 18 BEIGE ACRYLAN rug, \$120. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

12 FT. HUSSMAN open-type refrigeration unit. All coils and compressor 6 months old with 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Call 758-0660 or go by The Party Pack, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1971 5 piece component unit, AM-FM radio, deluxe record changer, head phones plus 2 high quality speakers, only 3 months old, pay balance of \$137. Regularly sold for \$269.95. Terms Available. All items guaranteed. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

DAMAGED IN FREIGHT, 1971 stereo, console, Am-Fm deluxe record changer, jack for track type player, 6 speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet, will sell for \$92 at regular price, \$229.95. Terms available. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

## SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.  
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.  
Reg. Price \$72.00  
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H. L. HODGES CO. means tennis and we have the best. Your only authorized dealer for Wilson T-2000, Dunlop-Fort, T.A. Davis, and many more great rackets. Come by 210 East 5th St., Greenville.

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, new Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

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1948, 16 FT. trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition, extras. Call 752-3860.

COX CAMPER, model 410, ice box, sink and table, sleeps 4, clean and reasonable. Call 753-3073 Farmville.

THE OLD FASHIONED CHARM of an older piano may be for sale in today's Want Ads.

APACHE RAMADA camper, sleep 8. Electric brakes, canopy, 758-5946.

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SMALL RIDING HORSE for sale. Call 746-6374.

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LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

LOST PAIR OF prescription dark glasses, black rimmed, reward. Call 752-2691, 1407 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C.

## Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, \$80 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

ONE 45 x 12 two bedroom mobile home. College Park Trailer Court. Also a 30 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

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55 X 10 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, special price, \$1995. Call 758-2392.

## PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial

Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County

Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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## WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To sell to company, established, all cash area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1,595 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

## CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215 Houston, Texas 77006

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Large manufacturer of boy's clothing needs experienced man for pants production. Must know production & be able to set piece rate.

Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits. Salary open.

Write "Foreman" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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## BETTY CROCKER PRODUCTS

NEED NOW! Responsible men and women to service automated BETTY CROCKER PUDDING ROUTES. Can start PART AND FULL TIME, 5 - 10 hours per week. Company establishes business for distributor.

No Selling Go FISHING or spend more time with your favorite hobby and let the machine earn you money. CASH REQUIRED \$1,497.

## Limited Opportunity

Write for more information. Instant Food Supply Company, P. O. Box 3155, Terrance, CA 9510. Give phone number.

## ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

Do you have the ambition, responsibility and desire to succeed in an independent business of your own? Can you take a unique, quality product and establish a reputation for dependability and service with your accounts?

If so, we have an unusual business opportunity that you should investigate. We are a major corporation in the 5 billion dollar Vending Industry. We have developed a unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" but in becoming the most talked about vending machine in the country.

We have a thorough training program in all phases of the business. You must have some free time and an automobile for servicing your accounts. If you are genuinely interested in establishing a part time, independent business, please fill out and return the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC. 2800 W. Mockingbird Lane Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. 11024 B

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT

Large wooded lots, water, sewage, patios, 6 miles from Pitt Plaza. Ready for rent now. Trash pick ups. Hook ups for all electric trailers. Call Silverthorne Electrical Co. 756-1913 Greenville, N.C.

## FOR ROOFING & GUTTER WORK, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Guttering 752-2237 or eves. 756-0477.

3840 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces. If interested call day 756-2747 or nights 756-4866.

BY OWNER 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Roofing & Gutter Work, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Guttering 752-2237 or eves. 756-0477.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE needed for Out-Patient Department and bed patient care. Full-time position. Requires licensed practical nurse with 2 years of hospital or clinic experience.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for Part-time position. Requires registered nurse preferably with some nursing experience.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed to perform a variety of laboratory services. Full-time position. Requires medical technology training preferably with some laboratory experience.

Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administration Bldg., East Carolina University

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## OPPORTUNITY

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

## SERVICE STATION

For Lease

• Paid training

• Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352, Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

## REAL ESTATE

KILBY ISLAND cottage, brand new, for rent with option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, Building contractor, 946-7463 day or night.

BY OWNER. 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

THREE BAY garage on N. Pitt and Moore St. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Balance.

## for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 313 Colaniche Pl. 8-3911 Night 752-4409

3840 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces. If interested call day 756-2747 or nights 756-4866.

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Sell things you are not using with fast-action Want Ads.

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

DUPLEX FURNISHED, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. 758-2245.

### OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.  
Tel.: 756-4151

EQUIPPED WITH  
**Hotpoint**  
MAJOR APPLIANCES

DELIGHTFUL TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment, redecorated, available, close to downtown. Moseley Brothers Inc., 752-3070.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## RENTALS

### Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, couples only, no pets, \$90. per month, 102 S. Woodlawn Ave., 752-4717.

MEADOWBROOK, Drum St., 6 room house for rent, \$100 per month. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

HOUSE FOR RENT near Ayden-Grifton High School. Call 746-3284.

### Rooms for Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT, private drive, kitchen and bath room, within a newly built house, completely furnished. Call 752-2374.

## RESORTS

LOT AT BOQUE INLET 75 x 133, cleared, septic tank, drive way, 1 block from ocean front. Call 756-0529.

ATLANTIC BEACH, two bedroom cottage for rent near Oceana Motel \$80 per week. Call 756-2015 or 752-3278.

TRAILER FOR RENT, Atlantic Beach, Day, week, month. D. A. Grimsley or J. W. Collins. Call 756-6122 Morehead, N.C.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ike Jackets  
O. D. Wool Shirts

Army-Navy Surplus  
515 Dickinson Ave.

2nd Door From Pirates Table.

## RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

### GETTING MARRIED

Let me help you preserve your special day in true to life color. I strive to satisfy your needs.

Call

John Briley, Photographer  
753-5756, Farmville

## WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Little University  
Kindergarten & Nursery  
Now registering for fall term.  
315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

## Wanted To Buy

3 TO 10 ACRES of land within 15 miles of Greenville, suitable for home site and pasture. Must have some trees. Call 756-4081 after 6 p. m.

THE WANT AD MARKETPLACE is a great place for selling household goods.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 526-4121 or 526-4122, Scotland Neck.

WOULD LIKE TO buy 20 or 25 h.p. used boat motor. Call 524-4586 after 5:30 p. m. Grifton.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED. TWO ROW middle buster, 3 point hitch, prefer tool bar type. Call 752-4967.

## Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO have job in private home or public institution as maid, 5 days per week. Write "Maid", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WOULD LIKE TO have full time job in city or county school lunchroom for the coming season. Write "Lunchroom", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

YOUNG TEACHING couple with dog desires to rent unfurnished house or duplex. Call Williamston, 792-4047 collect.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Phillips 66 Service Station

### FOR LEASE

Modern. Excellent Location and Doing Good Business. Assistance Available.

### Bell Roberson Oil Corp.

1410 Washington St.

Greenville, N.C.

Phone 752-2975

## Wanted To Rent

LIKE EASY STARTS? Then start looking for a new home in today's Classified Ads.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### THINK SMALL



Think Volkswagen

with Joe Pecheles Volkswagen  
264 By Pass 756-1135

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Mobile Home Rental Spaces RIVERVIEW ESTATES

Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

### AZALEA GARDENS

Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights

- Near shopping center
- School Bus service
- Large patios
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

Phone 758-4174

Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes

3012 10th St. Ext.

## Thomas Realty Co.

105 W. Greenville Blvd.



Brook Valley—Lovely home on beautiful wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with old brick fireplace. Loaded with extras.

Call about this.

756-5166

or

756-5132 Nights

### "COOKIE SHACK" opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

#### WE OFFER:

- \*A solid growth business
- \*Locations obtained by company
- \*Complete training from A.B.C.
- \*Unusually dependable equipment
- \*Nationally advertised products
- \*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
- \*Small inventory shipments
- \*Toll free telephone assistance
- \*Company financing for expansion

#### WE REQUIRE:

- \*Investment \$700-\$1700
- \*Hours to service accounts
- \*Ability to learn
- \*Follow proven program
- \*Desire for success

#### OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

### Marrs Industries, Inc.

3200 Concordia  
Monroe, Louisiana 71201

DEPT: 575

## BROWN-WOOD, INC.

HAS

The 1971 model year closeout sale in high gear. Big discounts on all 1971 Pontiacs available. Be sure to get Brown-Wood's deal before trading or buying. You will be glad you did.

### Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. Phone 752-7111



Foothills



Andes

## STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- 42" in Height
- Roof Rail - Luggage Rack
- Porch Light
- 2—dome lights
- 7—L.C.C. lights
- 1—Wardrobe (full-length)
- 1—Gun cabinet
- Curtains
- 4—Storage cabinets
- 2—Bunks
- Vinyl cushioned floor
- Panel interior
- Fiberglass insulation
- Walk-in door
- Full view Windows



Cliff Frelke



Ed Waldrop

## MOUNTAINEER

and



## TRUCKS

## Get Together At Smith-Waldrops For A Big Camper Round-Up.

Get ready for the most wonderful, most economical vacation you've ever had! GMC Trucks and Mountaineer have co-produced the finest campers we have ever seen anywhere! They are all on display here. Our special bank financing gives up to 5 years to pay.

For Help In Selecting The Camper Of Your Choice, Check With One Of These Texas Toppers:

- Ed Waldrop
- Rod Moore
- John Wharton
- Cliff Frelke
- Van Johnson
- Ray Lockhart



On the Spot  
Bank Financing

## SMITH-WALDROP

2201 Dickinson Ave.

"IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE!"

756-4267



Blue Ridge



# Richmond Coliseum Has Used Up Superlatives

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When the ceremonial ribbon is snapped Aug. 21, Richmond will join Virginia's burgeoning coliseum derby with a "Luxury" entry that would leave a Roman gladiator agape with disbelief.

The colossal brick, concrete and aluminum double-doughnut-shaped structure is liable to have the same effect on the 50,000 or more visitors expected to troop through its cavernous interior during the open-house weekend.

Builders, city officials, athletic managers and just plain architecture-oglers have almost run out of superlatives in describing the \$24-million sports and general entertainment building that is looked on hopefully as a phoenix rising out of the figurative ashes of Richmond's decaying city core.

"The finest coliseum in the country," said Larry Thomas, the building's manager. "There's not a facility anywhere in the Western Hemisphere that will compare with this building in comfort and aesthetics."

"A Cadillac-class edifice with few peers," was the accolade

used by a newspaper writer.

Size alone is not the yardstick that gauges the impact of the coliseum, scheduled to hold its first public performance, an ice-skating review, Aug. 24. It's only the 12th largest such structure in the Western world.

But the beauty of its architecture and the creature comforts it offers are said to be unparalleled.

Amid promenades of textured concrete and brick, display fountains, green planters and diminutive trees, the coliseum rises 118 feet above ground level to a crenelated, procelainized aluminum crown.

It resembles two huge doughnuts, one atop the other.

Two sheltered main entrances are reached from side streets purposely below ground level, and dozens of other entrances ring the promenade level.

Visitors reached the vaulted interior through handsome brick Roman archways and skylight-illuminated concrete and brick ramps.

With the main floor 24 feet below ground level, the lattice-work steel roof soars some 125 feet in the air, far beyond the

reach of the highest lobe or basketball arch shot. Not a single column or other obstruction blocks the view from any of the coliseum's 9,226 permanent theater-type seats, some of which climb so precipitously from the second-tier level as to trigger moments of anxiety in those prone to vertigo.

With expanded seating for special events, the building's capacity is more than 12,000.

Events will range from basketball to banquets, from home shows to ice hockey, beauty contests to boat displays. The coliseum floor converts into 14 modes of entertainment. There are 38,000 square feet of exhibit space elsewhere in the building.

Some 90 ushers, including 65 girls attired in hot pants, will assist crowds. There are special-designed entrances and separate restrooms for wheelchair patrons.

The complex heating and air-conditioning system was designed to compensate for fog and rain, which have been known to plague the interiors of such huge structures during sudden climatic changes.

Several proposed multimillion-dollar parking decks would

increase parking capacity in 2 two-block radius of the coliseum to 7,000-8,000.

Thomas noted that at today's building costs, the coliseum easily could carry a price tag of almost \$50 million if construction were yet to begin.

It's safe to say "they'll never be able to build them like this anymore," he said.

## Exhibition To Be Opened

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—The duchess of Gloucester will open the Sir Walter Scott Bicentenary Exhibition at the Edinburgh Festival on Aug. 15. Her lady-in-waiting will be a special guest of honour. She is Miss Jean Maxwell Scott, 48, who is Sir Walter's great-great-granddaughter.

Edinburgh is celebrating the famous Scottish poet and novelist's birth in style. There will be one historical exhibition at Parliament House and another called Writer To The Nation at the Waverley Market sponsored by the City Corporation with a colorful design and background music. The



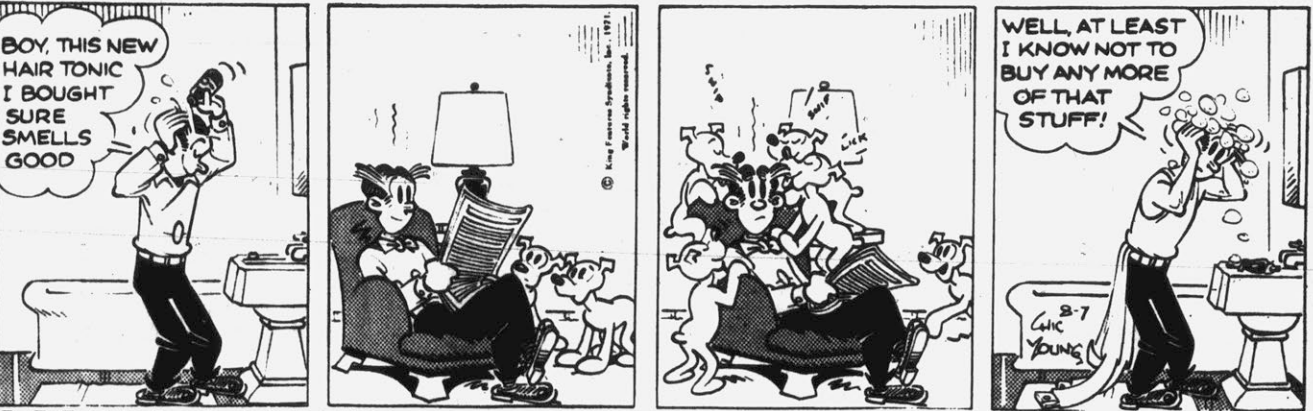
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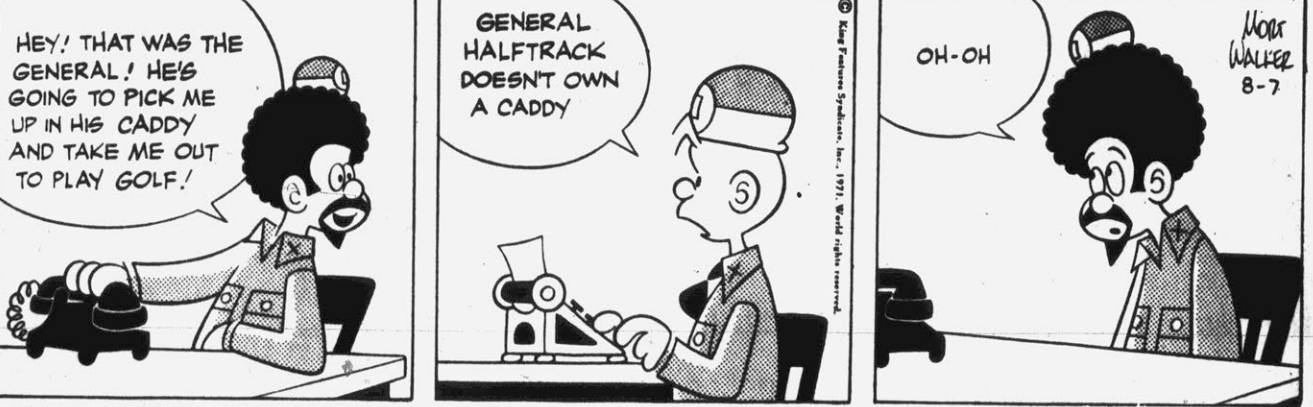
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BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES





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Plus EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT

# DISCOUNT PRICES

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| EVERYDAY LOW PRICES                                                                                     | DEEP-CUT BONUS BUYS                                                              |
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| <div><b>KROGER</b><br/><b>SUGAR</b><br/>5 LB. BAG<br/><b>49¢</b></div>                                  | <div><b>TIDE</b><br/><b>Detergent</b><br/>GIANT PKG.<br/><b>84¢</b></div>        |
| <div><b>CRISCO</b><br/><b>Shortening</b><br/>3 LB. CAN<br/><b>78¢</b></div>                             | <div><b>KANDU</b><br/><b>BLEACH</b><br/>½ GAL.<br/><b>18¢</b></div>              |
| <div><b>BIG-K</b><br/><b>Soft Drinks</b><br/>5 28-OZ. SIZE<br/>ASSORTED FLAVORS<br/><b>\$1.00</b></div> | <div><b>FULL CUT BONE-IN</b><br/><b>Round Steak</b><br/>LB.<br/><b>98¢</b></div> |
| <div><b>MISSY</b><br/><b>Detergent</b><br/>QT. SIZE<br/><b>29¢</b></div>                                | <div><b>¼</b><br/><b>Pork Loin</b><br/>SLICED<br/>LB.<br/><b>79¢</b></div>       |
| <div><b>TWIN PAK</b><br/><b>POTATO CHIPS</b><br/>PKG.<br/><b>39¢</b></div>                              | <div><b>RED RIPE</b><br/><b>Watermelons</b><br/>EACH<br/><b>69¢</b></div>        |
| <div><b>SWANSOFT</b><br/><b>TOWELS</b><br/>3 GIANT ROLLS<br/><b>\$1.00</b></div>                        | <div><b>GOLDEN</b><br/><b>BANANAS</b><br/>LB.<br/><b>12¢</b></div>               |



# KING'S

Supplement to the  
DAILY REFLECTOR  
Sunday, August 8, 1971

# EXPANSION

Open Daily 10 to 10  
82 Stores Across the Nation

Look for Our  
**THURS SPECIALS**

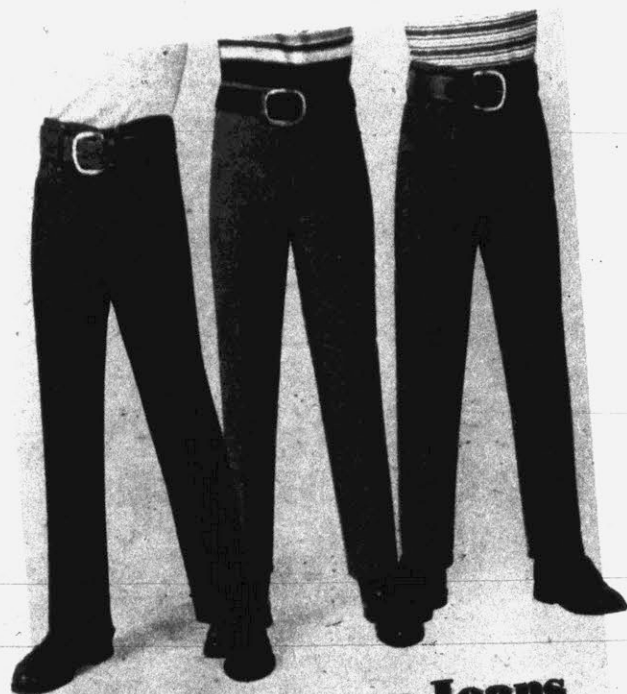
Throughout This Circular  
Go on Sale Aug 12

**Starts  
Monday  
Aug 9**

**Ends Sat, Aug 14**

# Sale

**82 Stores to Serve You Better, Save You More!**



**Boys Western Jeans**

**1<sup>83</sup>**

King's Low Price

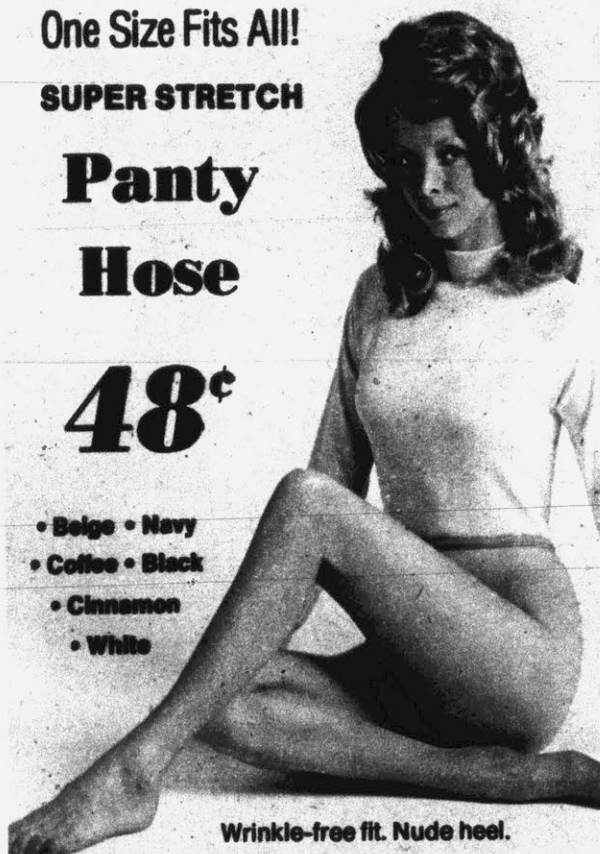
4 pockets. Bar tacked. Dacron polyester cotton in 5 colors. 6 to 20, reg, slim and husky.

One Size Fits All!  
**SUPER STRETCH**

**Panty  
Hose**

**48¢**

- Beige • Navy
- Coffee • Black
- Cinnamon
- White



Wrinkle-free fit. Nude heel.

King's Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities . . None Sold to Dealers



**Girls Nylon Knit Tops**

**\$1**

King's Low Price

Textured stretch nylon. Turtle or mock turtle-necks. Fashion colors in sizes 4 to 14.

**GREENVILLE**  
Greenville Blvd  
U.S. Rte. 264  
Opposite Pitt Plaza

**GOLDSBORO**  
Berkeley Boulevard South of U.S. 70  
Next to Seymour Johnson AFB  
Also at other King's Stores in North Carolina

**RALEIGH**  
U.S. 70-401 South  
Fayetteville Rd at Old Raleigh Airport  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**





QUILT LINED  
CORDUROY  
**Toggle  
Coat**

**7<sup>90</sup>**

Velvety cotton  
corduroy in rich  
fall hues. Inner  
zipper closing,  
attached pile-  
lined hood.

Sizes 4 to 6x  
and 7 to 14

**KING'S  
EXTENSION SALE**



GIRLS PERMANENT PRESS  
**Granny Gowns**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

*King's  
Low Price*

Adorable loungewear granny in po-  
lyester-cotton prints. Wide ruffled  
hem, lace and eyelet trim. 2 to 12.

Permanent Press

**Slips**

**86¢**

Dacron polyester and  
cotton. White. 4 to 14.



**BIG 'N LITTLE GIRLS**

**School  
Dresses**

**3<sup>58</sup>**

*King's  
Low Price*

Peasant looks, shirtwaist,  
low torsos, A-liners! Drip-  
dry or permanent press fab-  
rics. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

**THE VERY NEWEST IN**

**Cotton Tops**

**2<sup>38</sup>**

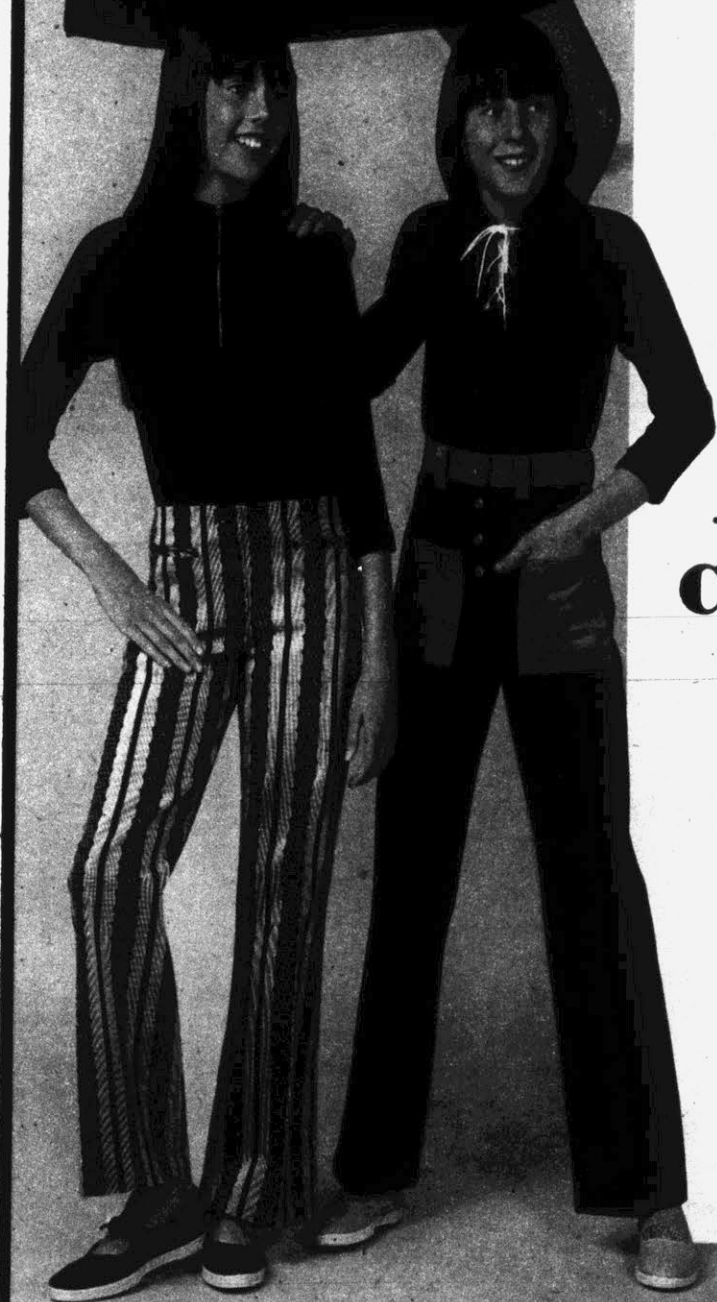
Long sleeve skinny rib knits,  
industrial zippers and front  
laced styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

**FASHION FLARED**

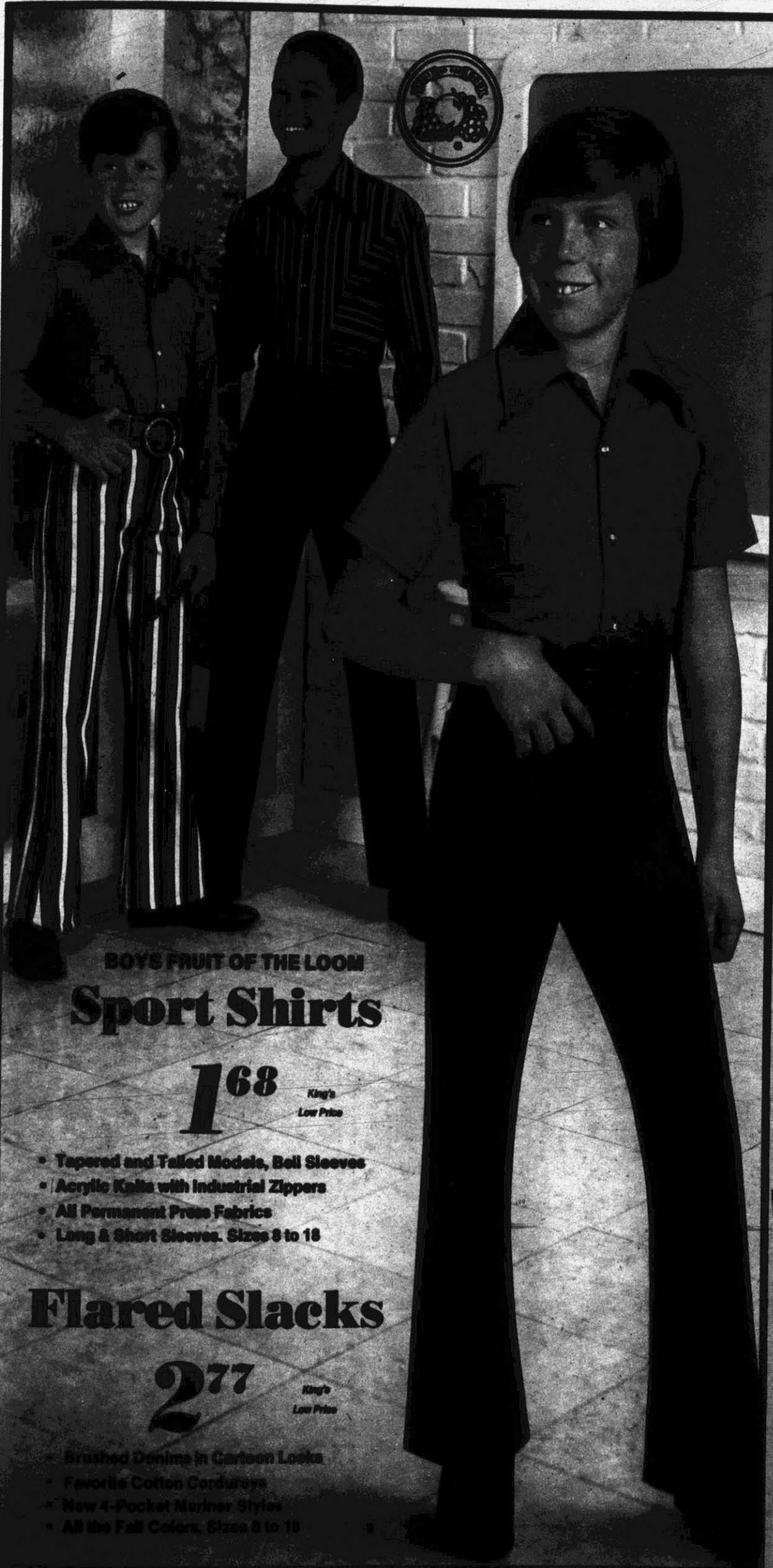
**Slacks**

**2<sup>78</sup>**

Novelty pockets, button and  
zipper fronts. Brushed and  
cotton denims. 7 to 14.







BOYS FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
**Sport Shirts**

**1<sup>68</sup>**

King's  
Low Price

- Tapered and Tailed Models, Bell Sleeves
- Acrylic Knits with Industrial Zippers
- All Permanent Press Fabrics
- Long & Short Sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18

**Flared Slacks**

**2<sup>77</sup>**

King's  
Low Price

- Brushed Denims in Cartoon Looks
- Favorite Cotton Corduroys
- New 4-Pocket Marker Styles
- All the Fall Colors. Sizes 8 to 18

BOYS  
100% NYLON  
**Ban-Lon  
Knits**

**1<sup>68</sup>**

Fine Banlon® knit shirts of 100% texturalized • nylon. Fashion collars, mock turtles. Solids and stripes.

Sizes  
S-M-L-XL

This Item Goes  
**ON SALE  
THURS**  
Aug 12



**Mens & Boys Hose**

Mens Stretch-  
Orlon-Nylon

**39¢**

Orlon acrylic-stretch nylon. One size fits all.

Boys Cotton  
Crew Socks

**3 pr 59¢**

Whites, darks, fashion colors. Sizes 5½ to 10½.

**Pak-nit®**



**PAK-NIT® SHRINK CONTROLLED  
T-Shirts & Briefs**

Mens S-M-L-XL

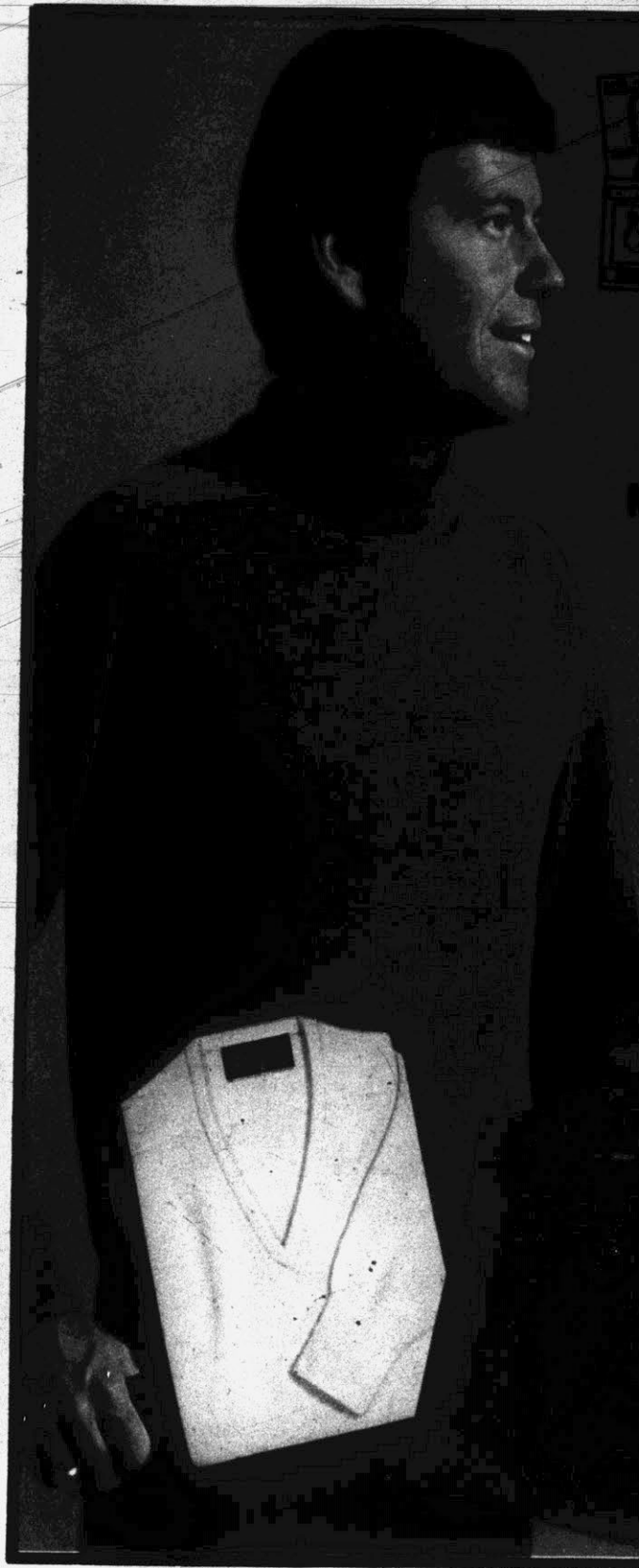
Boys 6 to 18

**3 for 2<sup>66</sup>**

**3 for 1<sup>66</sup>**

Mens in Fortrel® polyester-cotton, boys in 100% cotton knit. Guaranteed less than 1% shrinkage.





FAMOUS

# English

MAKERS' OVERSTOCK!

Mens

## Pure Wool Full Fashioned Sweaters

Sold in Better Dept Stores at  
Twice the Price and More!

# 5<sup>99</sup>

- Lambewool or Shetland Wool
- Crews, V-necks, Mock  
Turtles, Turtlenecks
- Colors and Heathertones
- Machine Washable
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



## MENS AND BOYS WOOL BLEND CPO Jackets

Boys **2<sup>99</sup>** Mens **3<sup>99</sup>**

3 button cuff models with placket shirt front, long point collars, squared bottom with side vents. Colorful plaids. Boys in sizes S-M-L-XL (6 to 20), mens in S-M-L-XL.



JR BOYS  
2 PIECE  
Permanent  
Press  
**Slack  
Sets**

# 2<sup>22</sup>

Hi-crew knit shirts  
with permanent  
press matched  
slacks. 4 to 7.



JR BOYS  
PERMANENT PRESS  
**Slacks  
and  
Jeans**

# 1<sup>77</sup>

King's  
Low Price

Button-fronts and half  
boxer slacks in soli-  
ds, stripes and fan-  
cies. Sizes 4 to 7.



JR BOYS  
COTTON KNIT  
**Polos**

# 68<sup>c</sup>

Long and short  
sleeve styles in  
solids, stripes  
and jacquards.  
Sizes 4 to 7.





Mens  
**FAMOUS MAKERS**  
**Dress**  
**Shirts**

*Made to Sell for  
Dollars More!*

**2 for \$5**

- Fall's Foremost Styles in Solids and Stripes!
- Hi-Count Luxury Pima Cotton Broadcloths!
- Permanent Press Dacron Polyester and Cotton!
- Sizes 14½ to 17, Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

**KING'S GREAT**

**EXPANSION SALE STARTS MON!**

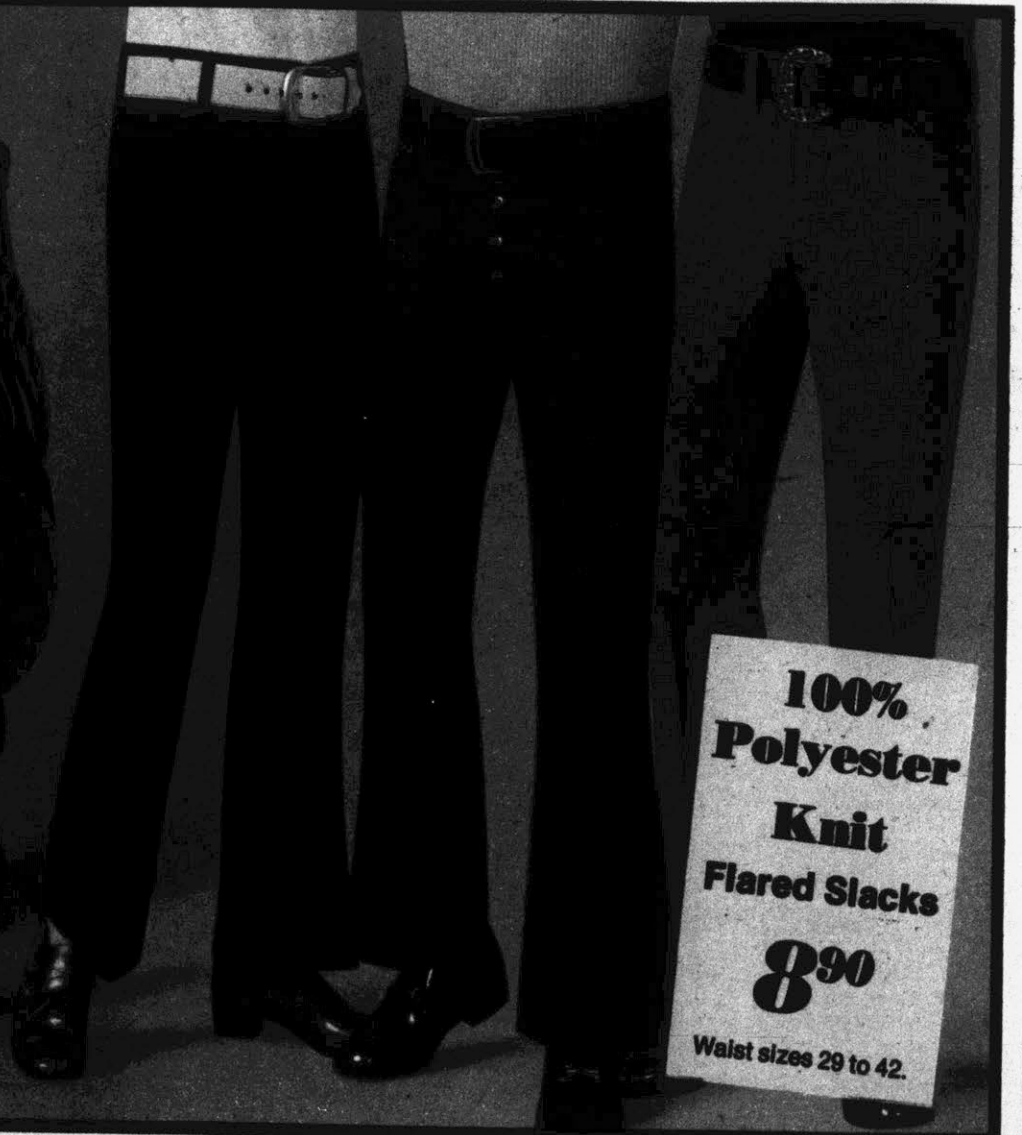
**Fashion**  
**Flares!**

**GREAT WESTERNS  
FOR MEN & GIRLS!**

**3<sup>87</sup>**

*King's  
Low Price*

- Western Pocket Styles in Cotton Corduroy Solids!
- Blue Cotton Denim 4 Patch Pockets!
- Waist Sizes 29 to 38
- The New Button-Fronts in Brushed Cotton Denims!

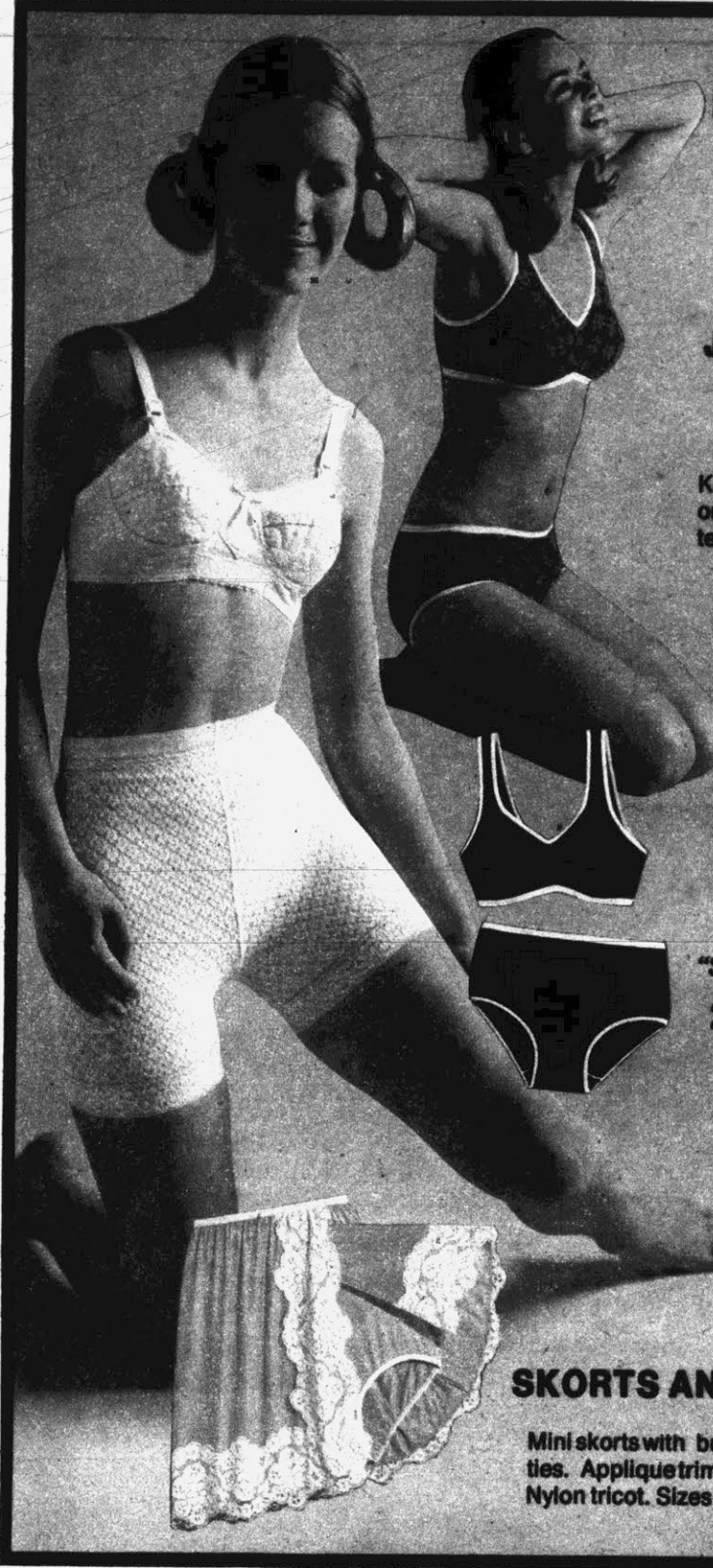


**100% Polyester**  
**Knit**  
**Flared Slacks**

**8<sup>90</sup>**

Waist sizes 29 to 42.





**KING'S**  
Caters to  
Teens!

**JR MISS BRAS**  
**88¢**  
Kodel® polyester fiberfill or unpadded. White, pastels. 30 to 36, AA cup.

**HOSE HUGGERS**  
**1.48**  
Woven lace brief with tummy control. White, colors. S-M-L.

**"Suddenly You're Free"**  
**2 PC BRA AND BIKINI SET**  
**1.78**  
Lacy or smooth stretch nylon. One size fits all.

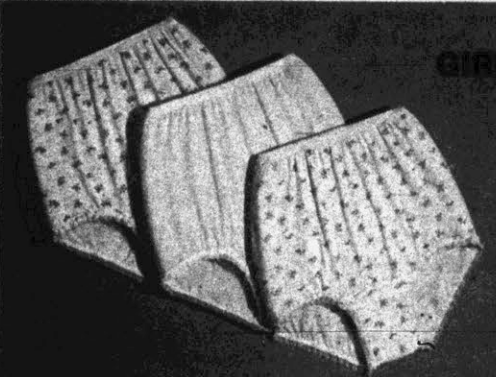
**SKORTS AND HALF SLIPS**  
**1.38**  
Miniskorts with built-in panties. Applique trim half slips. Nylon tricot. Sizes S-M-L.



**Nylon Stretch Tights**  
**78¢** King's Low Price  
Deeptones, pastels, basics.

**Girls 1 to 14**

**This Item Goes ON SALE THURS Aug 12**



**GIRLS PAK-NIT® COTTON Panties**  
**3 pair pkg 88¢**  
Less than 1% shrinkage. Prints, colors. Sizes 4 to 14.



**Fashion Knee Hi's**  
**48¢**



**INFANTS CUDDLY Sleep 'n Play Sets**  
Sizes 0 to 22 lbs **1.38**  
Cotton terry or brushed acetate-nylon. Solids, prints. Zip or snap fronts.

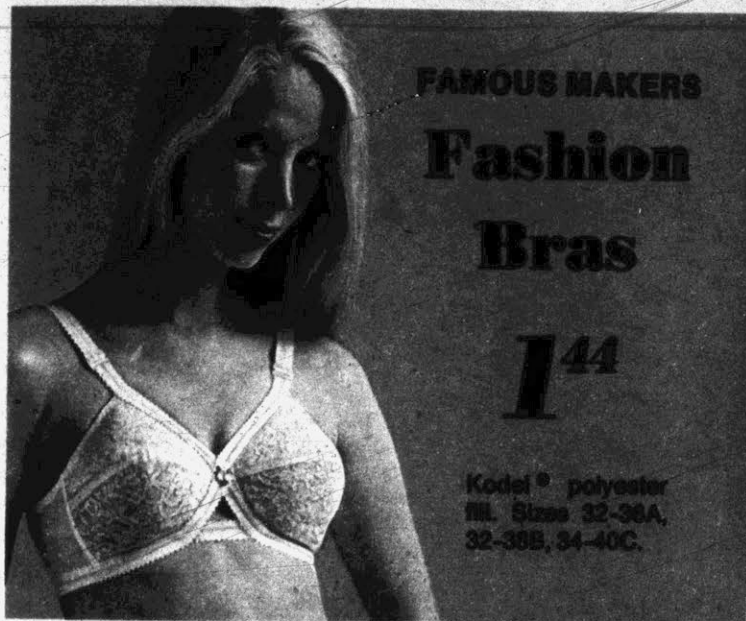
**TODDLERS NYLON STRETCH 2 Piece Slack Sets**  
Sizes 2-3-4 **\$2**  
Comfy stretch nylon in stripe 'n solid combinations of navy, red, brown or royal.

**INFANTS & TODDLERS 2 Piece Sleepers**  
Sizes 0 to 4 **99¢**  
Fine cotton knit. Crew neck, lap shoulder. Pink, aqua, maize.

**DISPOSABLE Pampers**  
**30 for Daytime 1.28**  
Use instead of diaper and pants. Soft absorbent.

**This Item Goes ON SALE THURS Aug 12**



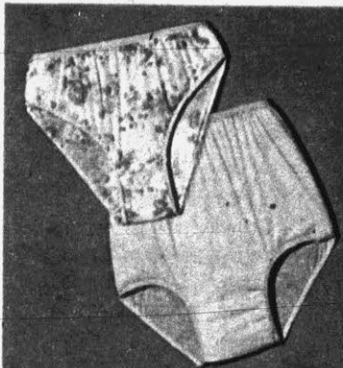


FAMOUS MAKERS

## Fashion Bras

**1<sup>44</sup>**

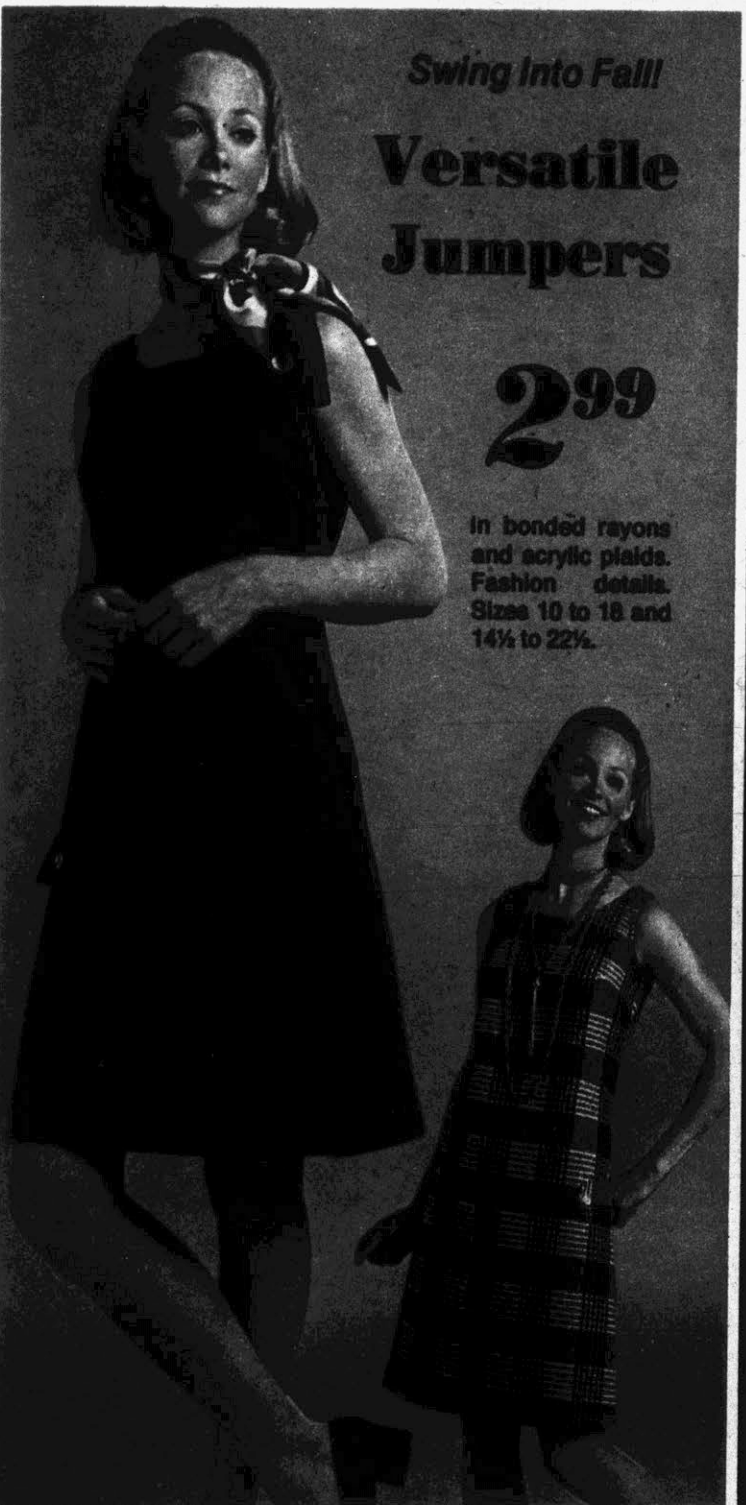
Kodel® polyester  
ML Sizes 32-36A,  
32-36B, 34-40C.



## Briefs and Bikinis

**3 for \$1**

Nylon satin in white and  
pastels. Briefs in sizes 6 to  
8, bikinis in 5 to 7.



*Swing Into Fall!*

## Versatile Jumpers

**2<sup>99</sup>**

In bonded rayons  
and acrylic plaids.  
Fashion details.  
Sizes 10 to 18 and  
14½ to 22½.

FAMOUS  
MAKER'S

# Closeout!

From America's Largest and Finest  
Mfr of Better Slacks and Jeans at  
Tremendous Savings!



You'll Recognize the Maker!  
You'll Recognize the Quality!  
You'll Recognize the Savings!

FAMOUS NAME

Juniors and Misses

## Slacks and Jeans

**3<sup>97</sup>**

*Originally Sold  
from \$10 to \$14!*

**SAVE 6.03 TO  
10.03 A PAIR!**

Straight and flared  
legs. Solid colors and  
bold patterns. Sizes  
5 to 15 and 6 to 16.





This Item Goes  
**ON SALE**  
**THURS**  
Aug 12

## Below Mfr's Wholesale!

Stunning Selection of New Fashions in  
Juniors, Jr. Petites, Misses & Half Sizes!

## Knit Pant Suits

Originally  
11.97 to 19.97

**\$7**

King's  
Low Price

**SAVE 4.97 TO 12.97!**

Fabulous group of pant outfits in easy care acetate knits! Short sleeved styles with contrast trims, chains and belts and pocket details. Black, navy or red.

## V.I.P. Pant Coats

IN THREE GREAT NEW LOOKS!

### "WAMPONI" PEA JACKET

**21<sup>88</sup>**

Edwardian styling in new cotton suede imported from Germany! Water repellent. 5/6 to 15/16.

### FAKE FUR PEA COAT

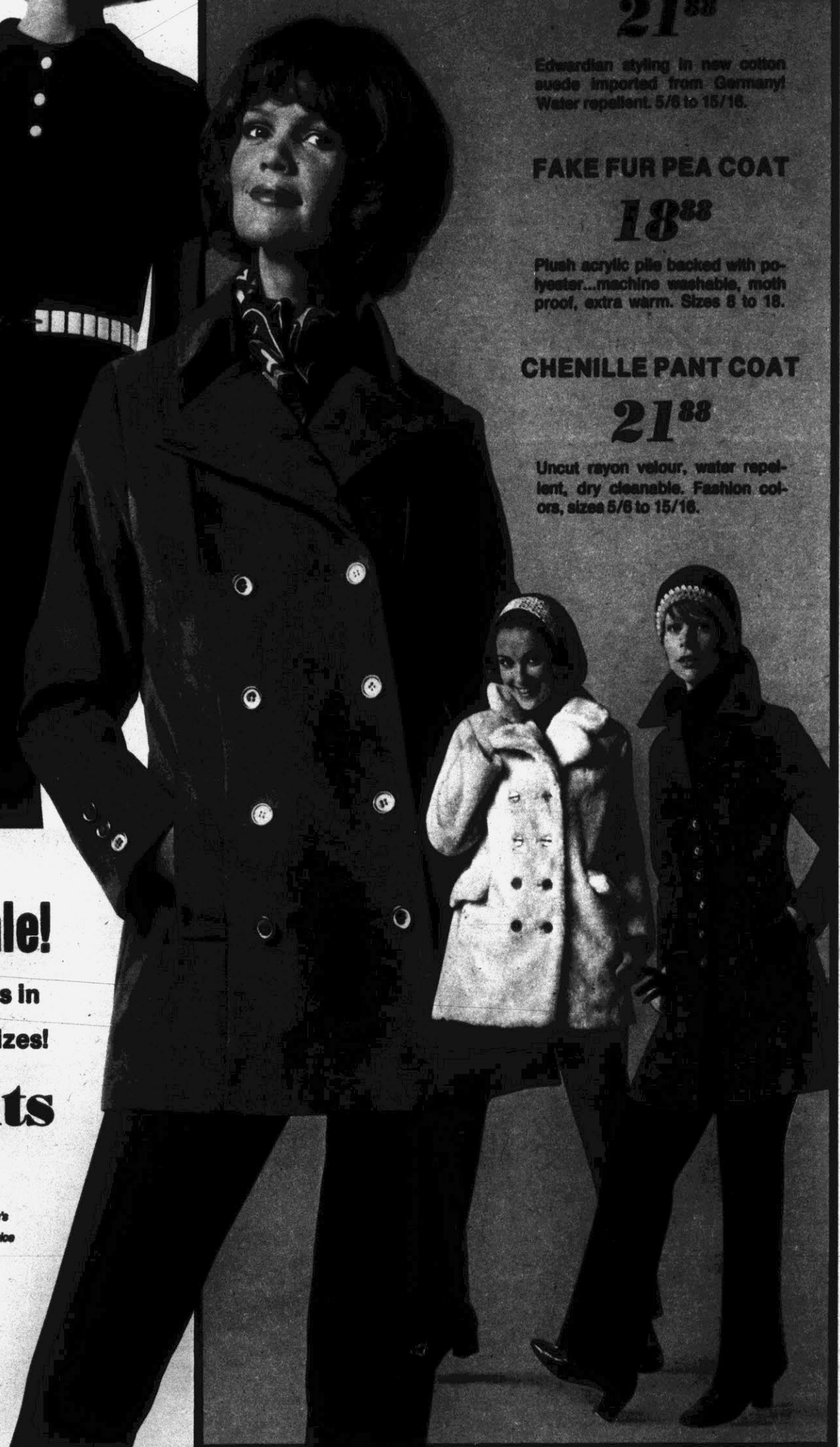
**18<sup>88</sup>**

Plush acrylic pile backed with polyester...machine washable, moth proof, extra warm. Sizes 8 to 18.

### CHENILLE PANT COAT

**21<sup>88</sup>**

Uncut rayon velour, water repellent, dry cleanable. Fashion colors, sizes 5/6 to 15/16.





**KING'S  
EXPANSION SALE**

## Here's the Separates Story for Fall '71...

### NYLON FASHION SHIRTS

**2<sup>44</sup>**

A. Sleek stretch nylon with zipper and button-fronts, barrel cuffs. S-M-L.

### PRINT TUNIC TOPS

**3<sup>66</sup>**

B. Ponderosa tie fronts, button and jac shirt models with belts. 32 to 44.

### SNAP CROTCH BODY SHIRT

**2<sup>99</sup>**

C. Machine washable nylon stretch in colors to go with everything. S-M-L.

### FLARED NYLON JEANS

**4<sup>88</sup>**

D. Nylon stretch jeans with fly front, belt loops. Sizes 8 to 16.

### NEWEST JR SKIRTS

**3<sup>88</sup>**

E. Pull-on and A-line models in double knit acetates, cotton suedes and cotton corduroys. 5 to 15.



### 2 PIECE NYLON STRETCH

## Slack Sets

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Belted striped tunic tops with turtle or mock turtlenecks. Solid color pull-on slacks. 10 to 18.

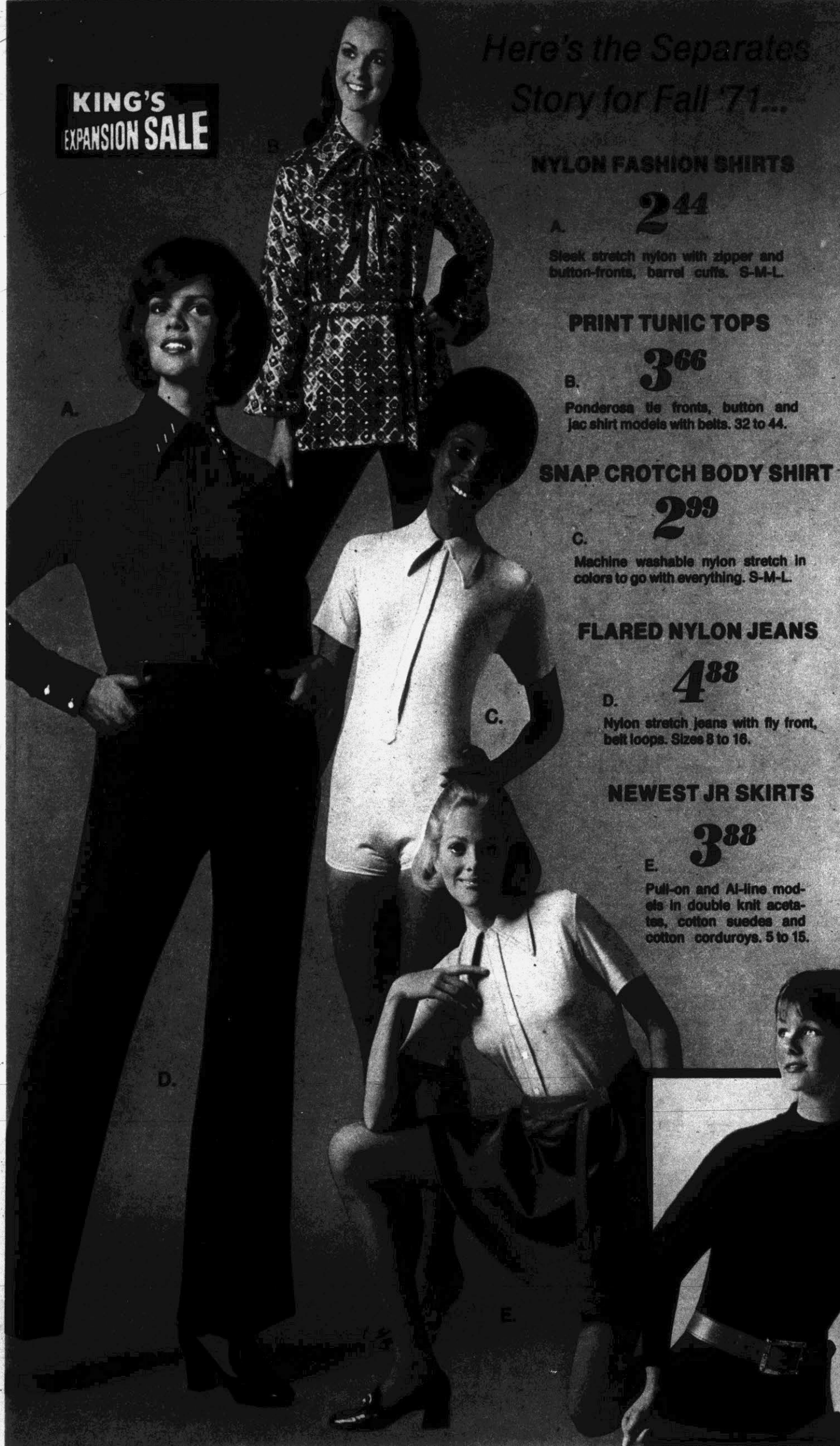
### FULL FASHIONED

100% ACRYLIC

## Slipons

**2<sup>38</sup>**

Mock turtle classics with 7" back zippers. Full fashioned. In 7 great colors. S-M-L.





NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

# Toiletries



**Johnson's  
NO MORE  
TANGLES  
Cream Rinse**

**74¢**

7 oz spray bottle



**Lilt  
Special  
HOME  
PERM**

**84¢**

complete kit



**Colgate  
TOOTH  
BRUSHES**

**5 for \$1**

Medium or hard.



**Miss  
Breck  
HAIR  
SPRAY**

**2 for \$1**

13 oz reg, super  
or unscented



**Cosmetically  
Yours  
Longer Lash  
MASCARA**

**2 for \$1**

Black or brown.



**Goody  
PONY  
TAIL  
Holders  
or  
Barettes**

**3  
pkgs for  
88¢**



**Gillette  
RIGHT  
GUARD  
Anti-  
Perspirant**

**2 for \$1**

5 oz size



**Efferdent  
DENTURE  
CLEANING  
Tablets**

**1 19**

Super size 96's



**Crest  
TOOTH  
PASTE**

**BONUS PACK  
2 Free Ounces!**

**66¢**

8.75 oz



**Listerine  
MOUTH  
WASH**

**1 18**

32 oz family size

Note Mfg  
Refund Offer



**TEENS "POOR BOY" LACE-UP  
Leather Shoes**

**4 88**

King's  
Low Price

Fit-to-be-tied leather  
shoes with perl-deco-  
rated uppers, rounded  
toes, super extended  
soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

**KING'S  
EXPANSION SALE**

**BOYS AND GIRLS**

**School  
Shoes**

**2 22**

King's  
Low Price

Strapped atop - ins  
with shiny wipe-  
clean uppers, long-  
wearing soles and  
heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



**MEN AND YOUNG MEN**

**"Harness Strap"  
Leather Boots**

**11 78**

King's  
Low Price

Supple, quality leather uppers  
with brigade strapping, squared  
western toe 10" high. Pull tabs  
for easy on-and off. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

**MENS & BOYS U.S. MADE**

**Basketball  
Sneakers**

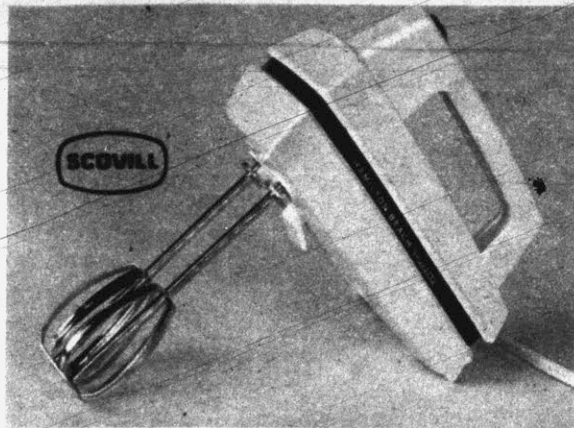
**1 78**

King's  
Low Price

Cushioned insoles with arch  
supports. Sure-grip outer  
soles. 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 11.



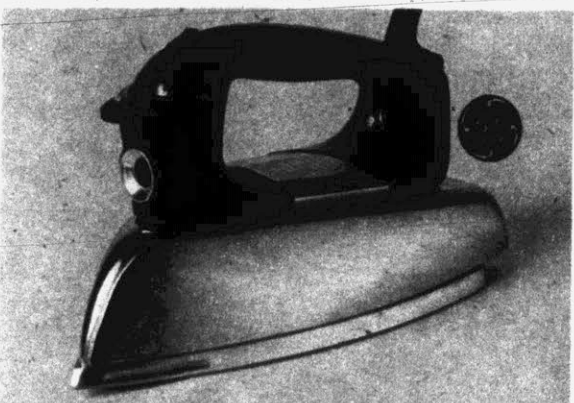




## HAMILTON BEACH Portable Mixer

**6<sup>96</sup>**

Lightweight hand mixer with 3 power speeds. Beaters eject. Model #97/99.



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam-Dry Iron

**7<sup>99</sup>**

15 vents for full steam coverage. Switch from steam to dry with the push of a button. #F-62



## Melamine Dinner Sets

45 PIECE  
SERVICE FOR 8

**8<sup>96</sup>**

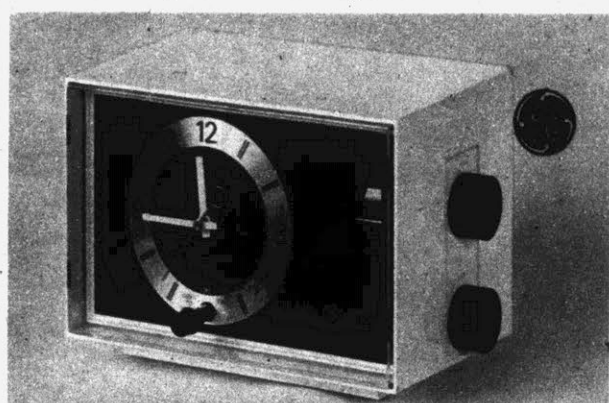
8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soups, 8 bread and butters. Plus platter, vegetable dish, creamer, covered sugar bowl. Dishwasher safe, break-resistant.



## Electric Can Opener WITH BOTTLE OPENER

**4<sup>99</sup>**

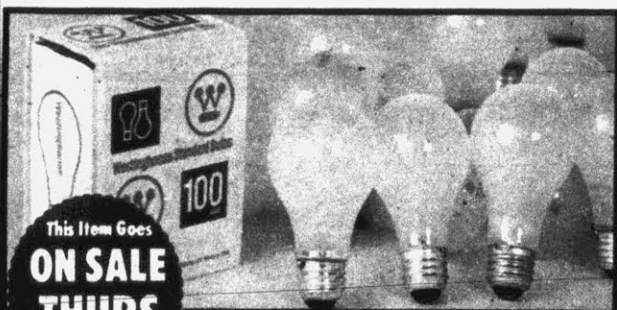
Opens any size or shape can automatically, effortlessly. Built-in bottle opener.



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock Radio

**9<sup>90</sup>**

Solid state AM radio with automatic volume control, easy-to-read clock. Model #C1400.

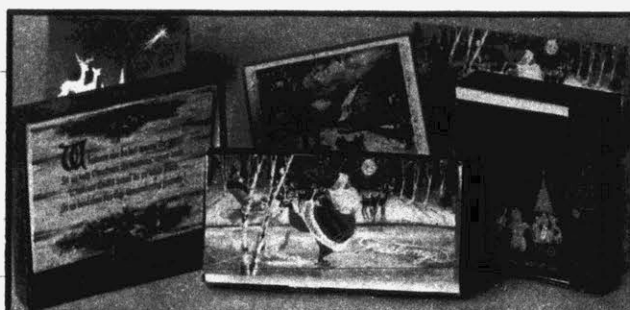


This Item Goes  
**ON SALE**  
**THURS**  
Aug 12

## WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs

**4 for 58¢**

Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.



## 20 OR 25 CARDS TO A BOX Christmas Cards

**2 boxes for \$1**

Attractive designs, all with envelopes



## 9 ELEMENT ALL CHANNEL TV Antennas

UHF-VHF  
FM-FM STEREO

**4<sup>99</sup>**

15 Ft Remote Control Cord **1**



## SOLID STATE CASSETTE Tape Player & Recorder

**23<sup>97</sup>**

Dual track. Batteries, earphone, mike, carry strap, AC adaptor.

60 Minute Cassette Blanks **2 for 1**



## 74" ALUMINUM Folding Beds

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Folds compactly. 1½" thick foam mattress. Aluminum frame. Comfort spring. 24x74".





## Fiberglass Draw Drapes

63 In Long

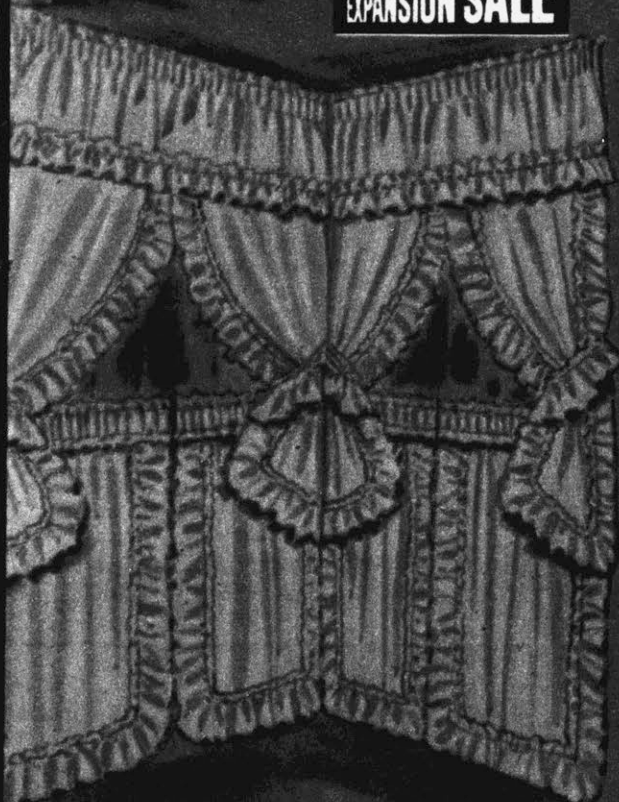
**3<sup>99</sup>**

72 In Long **4<sup>99</sup>**

Fire-safe, no-iron glass fiber fabric. Rich grass-cloth texture. Hand wash. Pinch pleated to 48"

\*Reg TM Owens-Corning

**KING'S  
EXPANSION SALE**



**KODEL®-AVRIL®**  
Permanent Press

## Cape Cods

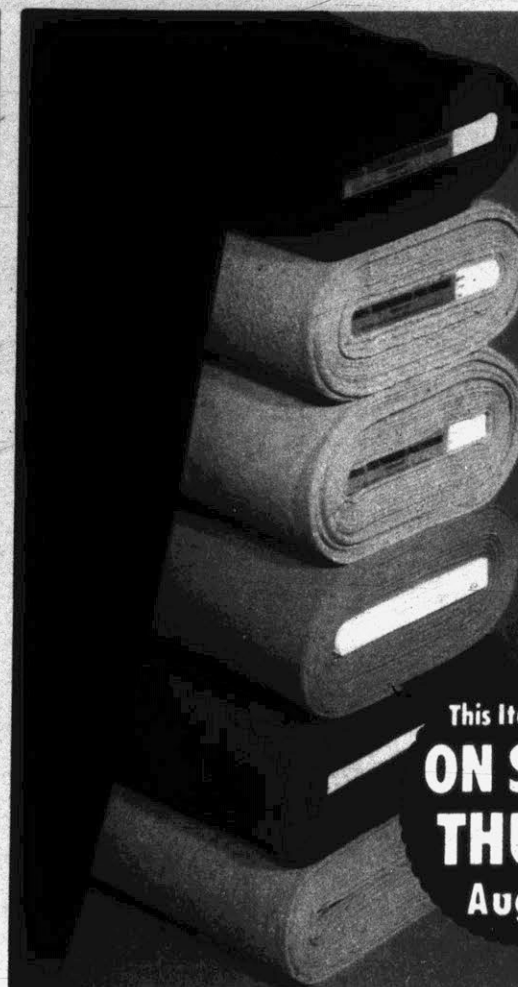
24, 30 or 36" Long

**1<sup>66</sup>**

45" Long **2<sup>99</sup>**

Valance **99<sup>¢</sup>**

Kodel® polyester & Avril® rayon. With debossed White, melon, lilac, gold, yellow or green.



## The Unwrinkables! Double Knit Polyester DRESS FABRICS

**2<sup>99</sup>**

This Item Goes  
**ON SALE**  
**THURS**  
Aug 12

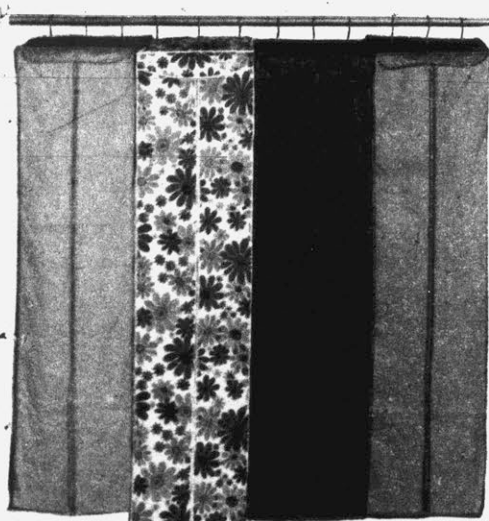
It's fashion's top choice! 58/60" wide with full bolts. Red, navy, plum, black, teal, camel or olive.

100% VIRGIN WOOL

## Knitting Worsted

4 oz  
Skein **78<sup>¢</sup>**

4 ply mothproof yarn in white, black, 18 colors.

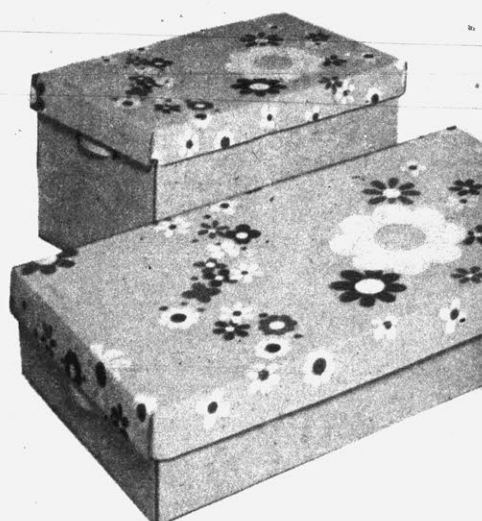


**JUMBO SIZE 54"**

## Garment Bags

Holds up to 16 garments. Strong plastic. 3-hook frame, full zipper.

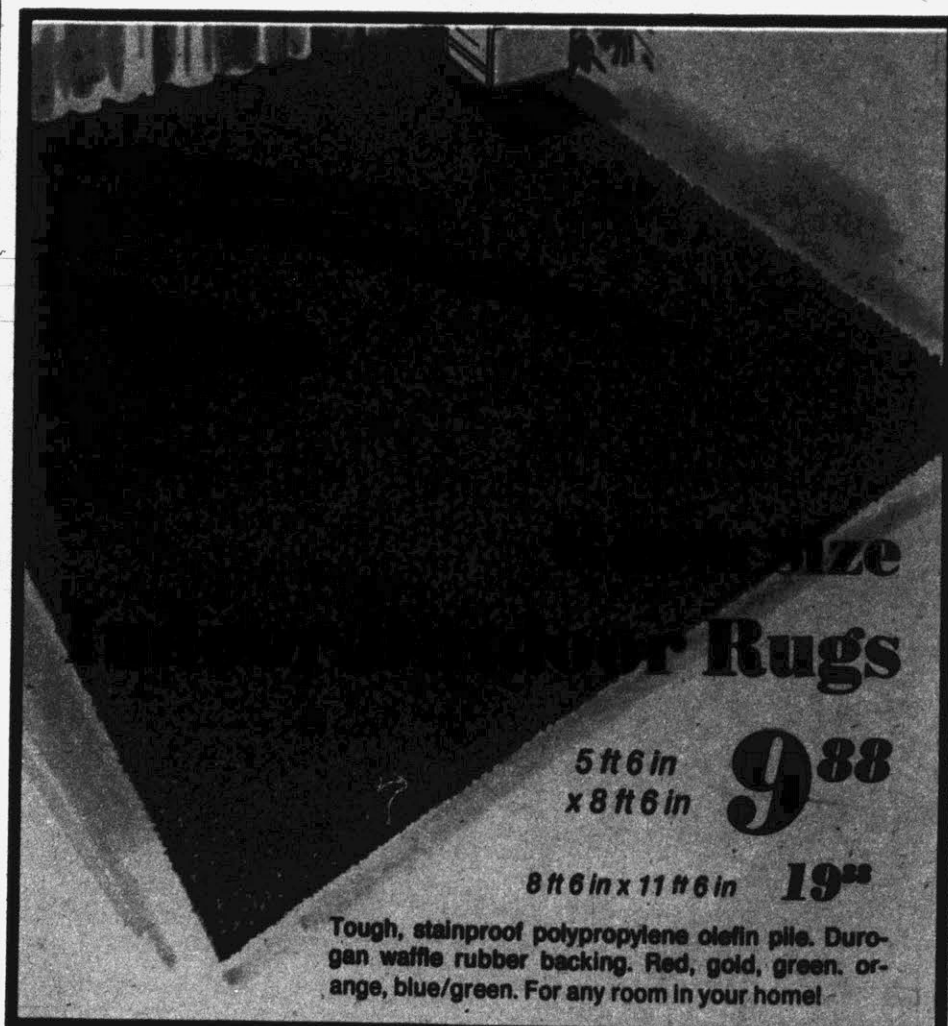
**\$1**



## CHEST OR UNDERBED Storage Chests

Sturdy fiberboard, attractive floral design. For all storage needs.

**\$1**



## Jumbo Size Tough Floor Rugs

5 ft 6 in  
x 8 ft 6 in

**9<sup>88</sup>**

8 ft 6 in x 11 ft 6 in **19<sup>99</sup>**

Tough, stainproof polypropylene olefin pile. Durogan waffle rubber backing. Red, gold, green, orange, blue/green. For any room in your home!

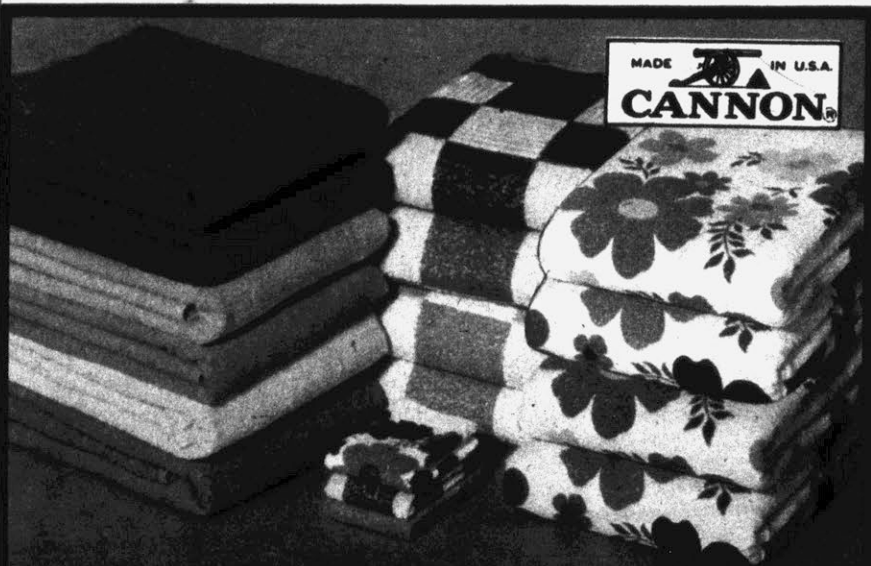




## No-Iron Printed Sheets

|                               |                       |                                                    |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 81 x 104 or Full Fitted       | 2 <sup>99</sup>       | 72 x 104 or Twin Fitted -<br><b>1<sup>99</sup></b> |
| Queen Size Fitted or 90 x 120 | 3 <sup>99</sup>       |                                                    |
| King Size Fitted or 108 x 120 | 4 <sup>99</sup>       |                                                    |
| Pillow Cases                  | 2 for 1 <sup>99</sup> |                                                    |
| King Size Cases 42 x 48       | 2 <sup>99</sup>       |                                                    |

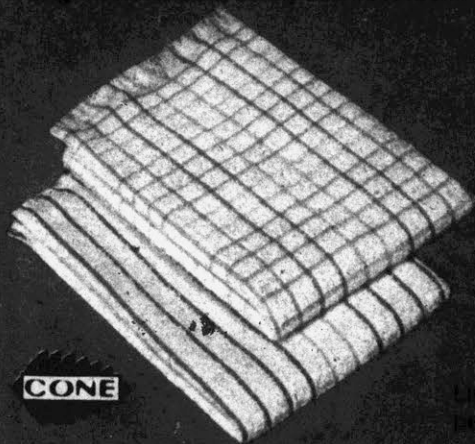
Fine cotton-polyester muslin in a dainty floral-and-dot pattern. Never needs ironing! Flex-O-Matic fitted bottom sheets. Pink, gold.



## Splashy Cannon Towels

|             |                 |             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Bath Towels | 68 <sup>c</sup> | Hand Towels | 44 <sup>c</sup> |
|             |                 | Wash Cloths | 24 <sup>c</sup> |

Jewel-tone solids, splashy prints and vibrant plaids. Cotton terry in bright colors. Soft, plush and absorbent.



Cone  
Terry  
Dish Towels  
**24<sup>c</sup>**

Line-free fast drying cotton in plaid, checks and stripes.

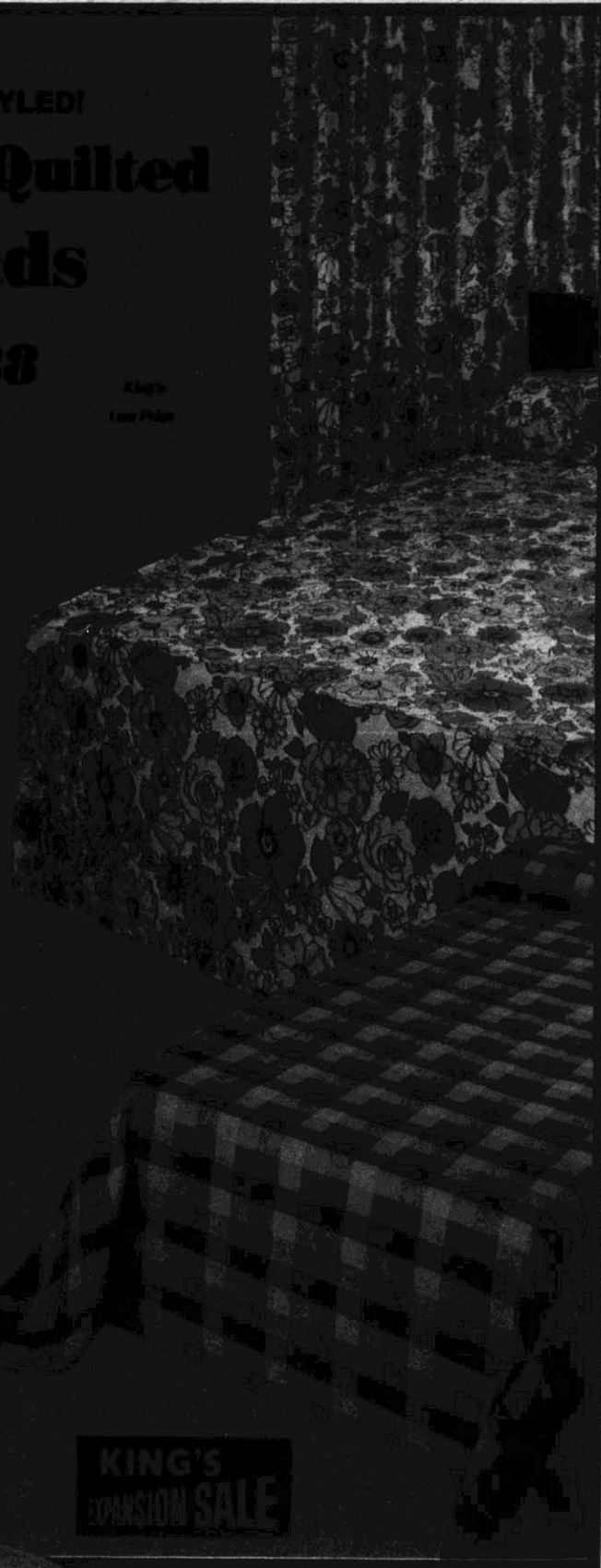
## DECORATOR STYLED! Beautiful Quilted Spreads

Twin or Full Size **5<sup>88</sup>**

### DRAPES TO MATCH

72 in Long **3<sup>88</sup>**

Lovely multi-floral print on Calaisese acetate crepe finish taffeta in rose, blue or gold. Also solid color acetate satin in red, gold, avocado or turquoise.



*St. Mary's*

### 2-TONE PLAID

## Spreads

Twin or Full Size **3<sup>44</sup>**

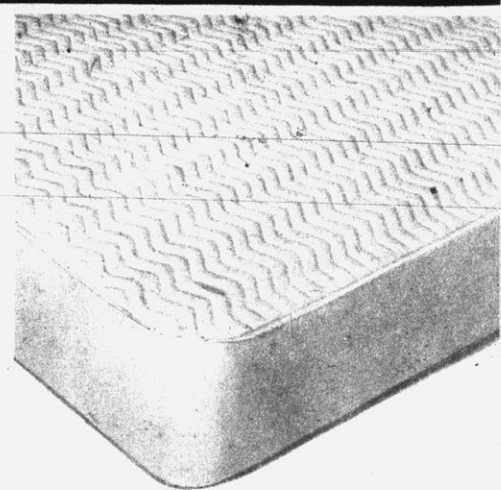
Pre-shrunk, no-iron 100% cotton in combinations of black/white, red/blue, blue/green or pink/gold.



### BEACON 100% ACRYLIC Blankets

|        |     |                 |            |
|--------|-----|-----------------|------------|
| 80x90  | \$5 | 72 x 90<br>Size | <b>\$4</b> |
| 108x90 | \$7 |                 |            |

Needlewoven® blankets with Perma-napped finish. 5" nylon bindings.



### QUILTED COTTON Mattress Pads

|                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Twin Size             | Full Size             |
| <b>2<sup>22</sup></b> | <b>2<sup>92</sup></b> |

Lock-stitched to stay smooth. Fitted style with sanforized skirt.





UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

## Retread Tires

750/775 x 14 **7<sup>99</sup>** 40% FET

650 x 13 **8<sup>99</sup>** 35% FET

670/775 x 15 **8<sup>99</sup>** 45% FET

800/825 x 14 **8<sup>99</sup>** 45% FET

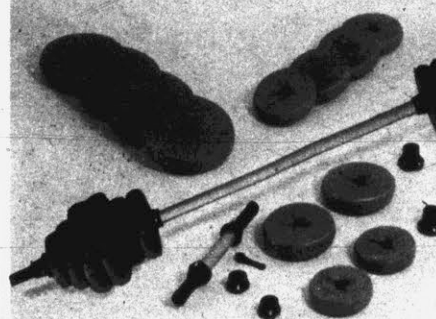
Guaranteed against road hazards, defects.  
No trade-in. (Whitewalls 1.50 extra)



## QUAKER STATE Motor Oil

in Gal Can for 1.76 **44¢** qt

Famous Quaker State Super Blend Type 10W30 Motor Oil.



## 110 Pound Barbell Sets

**13<sup>88</sup>**

Keep in shape, build muscles! Interlocking plates, chrome covered bar. Instructions.

**Columbia**

CONTINENTAL STYLE  
CLASSIC LIGHTWEIGHT  
**Touring Bikes**

**39<sup>97</sup>**

3 gear speed shift with trigger control, front and rear calliper brakes. Boys and girls models.

**KING'S EXPANSION SALE**

BIKE TIRES **1<sup>99</sup>**  
BIKE TUBES **39¢**



## DU PONT Lucite House Paint

**6<sup>39</sup>** gal

Proven best by test. Extra durable, fast drying. Built-in primer.

## King's Latex House Paint

**3<sup>99</sup>** gal

Easy to apply, dries fast. Soap and water cleanup. White, colors.

1" - 1 1/2" - 2" PAINT BRUSHES **38¢** ea



## DESIGNED FOR SAFETY! 3 HP Galaxie Mini Bikes

**109<sup>90</sup>**

Positive friction type foot brake, heavy duty fenders, many other deluxe features. 3 HP motor. Motorcycle hand throttle control.

CHILDRENS SAFETY HELMETS

**14<sup>97</sup>**

3 1/2 HP MINI BIKE **139<sup>99</sup>**  
4 HP MINI BIKE **169<sup>99</sup>**



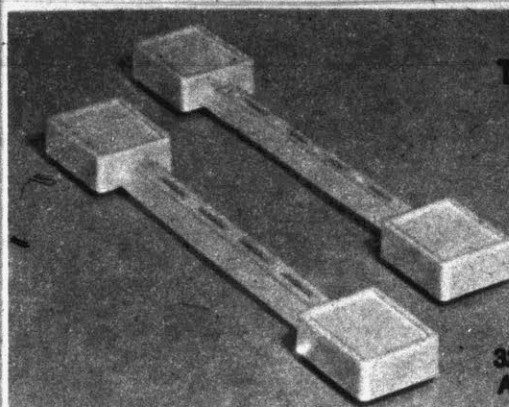
## Home and Auto Tools

6 Pc Screwdriver Set • Siphon Pump  
24 Sheets Sandpaper • Tire Gauge  
Artists Brushes • 16 oz Hammer  
Oil Filter Remover • 8 oz Mallet  
Glass Cutter • 4 Pc Wrench Set

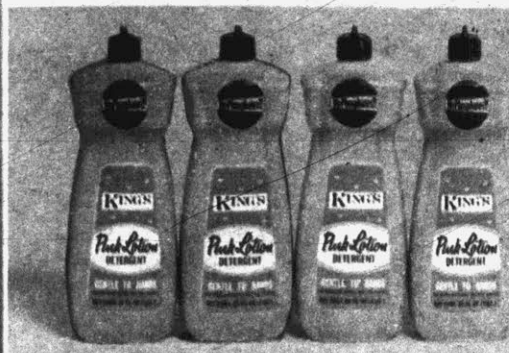
**48¢** ea

and Many More!

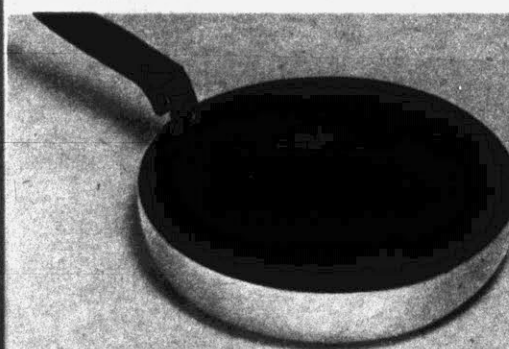




TESTED FOR 2000 LBS!  
**Appliance  
 Dollies**  
**1<sup>28</sup>**  
 32 nylon wheels, won't mar floor.  
 Adjust to any size appliance.



**KING'S PINK LOTION  
 Detergent**  
**29<sup>c</sup> qt**  
 No phosphates! Gentle to  
 hands. For dishes, fabrics.



**TEFLON II FINISH  
 10" Fry Pan**  
**1<sup>48</sup>** Made  
 by  
 Regal  
 Heavy gauge aluminum  
 Non-stick Teflon II finish.



**ASSORTED  
 HOUSEHOLD  
 Mops**  
**1<sup>99</sup> ea**  
 • NYLON WET MOP  
 • NYLON MITT MOP  
 • SPONGE MOP  
 • WOOL MITT MOP



**Teflon II Cookware Set**  
**7 Piece Set 9<sup>90</sup>**  
 Super-hard Teflon II finish...use ordinary kitchen tools. 1 and 2 qt  
 covered saucepans, 5 qt dutch oven and 10" fry pan with cover that  
 fits both. Choice of avocado or flame color.



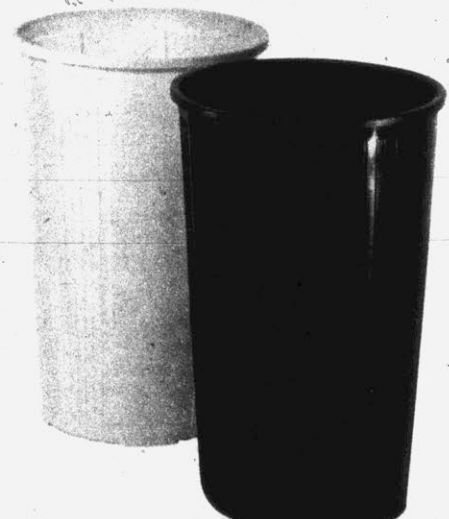
**KING'S  
 EXPANSION SALE**

**10 WANTED PIECES IN DECORATOR COLORS!**  
**Plasticware**  
**29<sup>c</sup> ea**

- 1 Gal Decanter
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- 8 Qt Oval Basket
- 3 Ice Cube Trays
- Bu Laundry Basket
- 10 Qt Rect Dishpan
- Cutlery Tray
- Vegetable Bin
- 8 Qt Rnd Basket
- Covered Shoe Box



**20 GAL PLASTIC  
 Trash Barrel**  
**1<sup>58</sup>**  
 Pkg of 20 Kordite Plastic Liners **99<sup>c</sup>**



**44 QT PLASTIC  
 Waste Basket**  
**68<sup>c</sup>**  
 Easy-clean gloss finish, ribbed  
 design. Avocado, gold or flame.



# KING'S EXPANSION Sale

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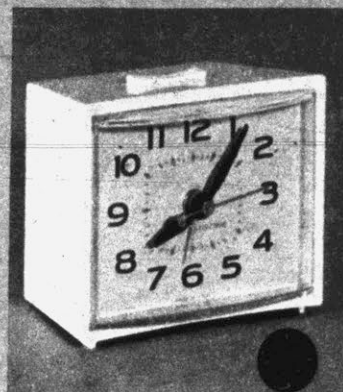
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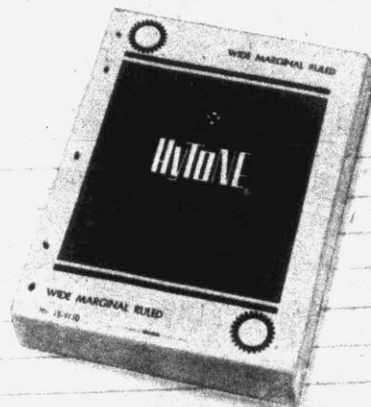
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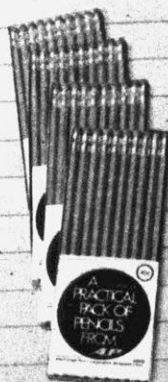
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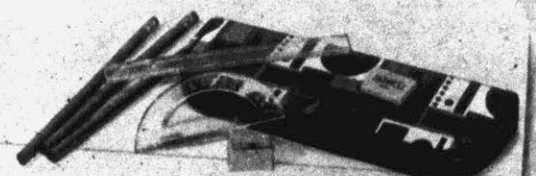
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# Family Weekly

AUGUST 8, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



The Thrills  
And Trials  
Of Being  
Miss America,  
By Phyllis George  
Of Texas



"How I Survived  
The First Six Months  
Of My Widowhood"



How To Make  
A Truly Great  
Spanish Omelet



Meet Desi Arnaz, Jr.,  
The Independent Son  
Of Two Rich Parents



# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR GRAHAM KERR,



*TV's Galloping Gourmet*  
What foreign dishes or style of cooking is most popular in the United States?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● It depends on the area in the U.S., but I would say that Italian food is number one, French number two, South American number three, Chinese-Eastern number four. And how's that for a Galloping Poll?

## FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,



*Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City*  
Will the day come when the expiration date of food products will be put on canned goods, cake mixes, etc., so the housewife will be guided accordingly?—Mrs. Richard C. Minter, Lowell, Mass.

● I hope so. Consumers have the right to know how long a product has been sitting on the grocers' shelf and how long it can be kept in the home before it spoils. In New York City, several bills have been introduced dealing with open dating for specific foods. There is another bill which deals with perishable foods—and it is now awaiting action by the Council.

## FOR DOC SEVERINSEN,



*bandleader on the "Tonight Show."*  
Do you believe that women influence men in their purchase of clothing? Or do many men ignore their wives' advice in this matter?—Mrs. L. Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● I try on a coat when I'm alone, and if I'm not completely satisfied, I don't buy it. If my wife is with me and says, "That's super, it looks just right on you"—I buy it.

## FOR DON KIRSHNER,



*arranger, conductor and record-company executive*  
I read somewhere that you created both *The Monkees* and *The Archies*. What is the real story?—L. Carey, Utica, N.Y.

● It's true that I created *The Archies*; their music is produced by a studio group. Regarding *The Monkees*, their sound was studio-made only until the boys learned to make music together. Within a year, *The Monkees* sold eight million records. *The Archies*, incidentally, on our first try, "Sugar, Sugar," sold six million.



## FOR PETER HODGSON,

*the man who "discovered" Silly Putty*

How was Silly Putty invented?—R. Carol, Columbus, Ohio.

● It started with World War II, when the Japanese took Sumatra and cut off our supply of rubber. Our government began working to develop a synthetic replacement for rubber, based on silicones. One day, to illustrate a theoretical means of converting a molecular structure into a useful substance, a chemist named James Wright tossed a handful of boric acid into some silicone oil. The result was a gooey substance which bounced like rubber, but which refused to harden. No one could understand it; it was sent all over the world for evaluation. Unanimous verdict: It was *useless* because it lacked stress strength. Some years later, I was producing the catalog for a toy shop, and I had a piece of this goo on top of my desk. Everyone who came into the office played with it. I realized it might be a good adult toy. I named it Silly Putty, wrote some copy and put it into the catalog at two dollars a package. The "useless" stuff outsold everything else—proving that fun is also a use. (It grosses \$6½ million a year.)

## FOR AL KALINE,



*Detroit Tigers' outfielder*  
I would like to know what is it that a manager talks about to his team in a locked-up clubhouse after losing a game.—Bruce R. Dykema, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● When a manager locks the clubhouse after a game, it is usually because he thinks some players are making mental mistakes or that they are not giving 100-percent effort. In the privacy of the clubhouse, the manager will remind everyone that winning is a team effort and that all players must concentrate and put forth maximum effort. Anything less is completely unacceptable.

## FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON, Director, Flight Operations, N.A.S.A.

What is the significance of the name Apollo? Why was it chosen as the name for space missions?—Mrs. Irene Lake, Santa Monica, Calif.

● The name Apollo was suggested by Abe Silverstein, who at the time was NASA's Director of Space Flight Programs. It was officially announced in 1960. Silverstein had sought suggestions for a program name, but, in his opinion, nothing suitable was offered. So he consulted a book of mythology. Silverstein said, "I thought the image of the god Apollo riding his chariot across the sun gave the best representation of the grand scale of the proposed program. So I chose it."

## FOR BILL SURFACE, author of "The Hollow"

In your book about life in Appalachia, one of your characters tells how much he enjoys the "Saturday night rooster fights." Isn't cockfighting illegal?—J. C. Thompson, Key West, Fla.

● Cruelty-to-animal and antigambling laws make cockfighting—or "rooster fighting," as some call it—illegal in all but a few states. However, cockfighting continues to grow all over the country. You can even find cockfights in New York and Chicago. Though it's an "under-

ground sport" that is occasionally raided by police, cockfighting is so popular that it supports three magazines and an annual World Series (held semi-secretly, of course) that attracts entries from at least 25 states and sometimes Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. Insiders tell me that the most intense competition is in the South and Appalachians.

## FOR ANDY KIM, singer



*As a native of Montreal, why don't you ever make appearances in Canada?—Mrs. E. Lawrence, Montreal, Canada*

● I would like very much to appear in Canada, but since the beginning of my career, I've noticed that Canadian news media ignore native talent when it isn't famous yet—when it most needs attention and support. This forces Canadian entertainers to find a career in the United States. Then, when we do make it big, the Canadian press gets on the bandwagon and treats us like conquering heroes. I'm proud to be a Canadian, and I always mention it when I perform—but I don't think Canada does much to encourage her own native talent.

## FOR ART LINKLETTER,



*Actor*  
What are your views on movie censorship and movie ratings?—Kathy McElroy, Rapid City, S.D.

● I approve of movie ratings and only wish they would be enforced more strictly by theatre owners. But I'm not for movie censorship.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 8, 1971

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Newspaper Services: Promotion, Robert Banker; Merchandising, Carole Villar

Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022  
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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any material in Family Weekly. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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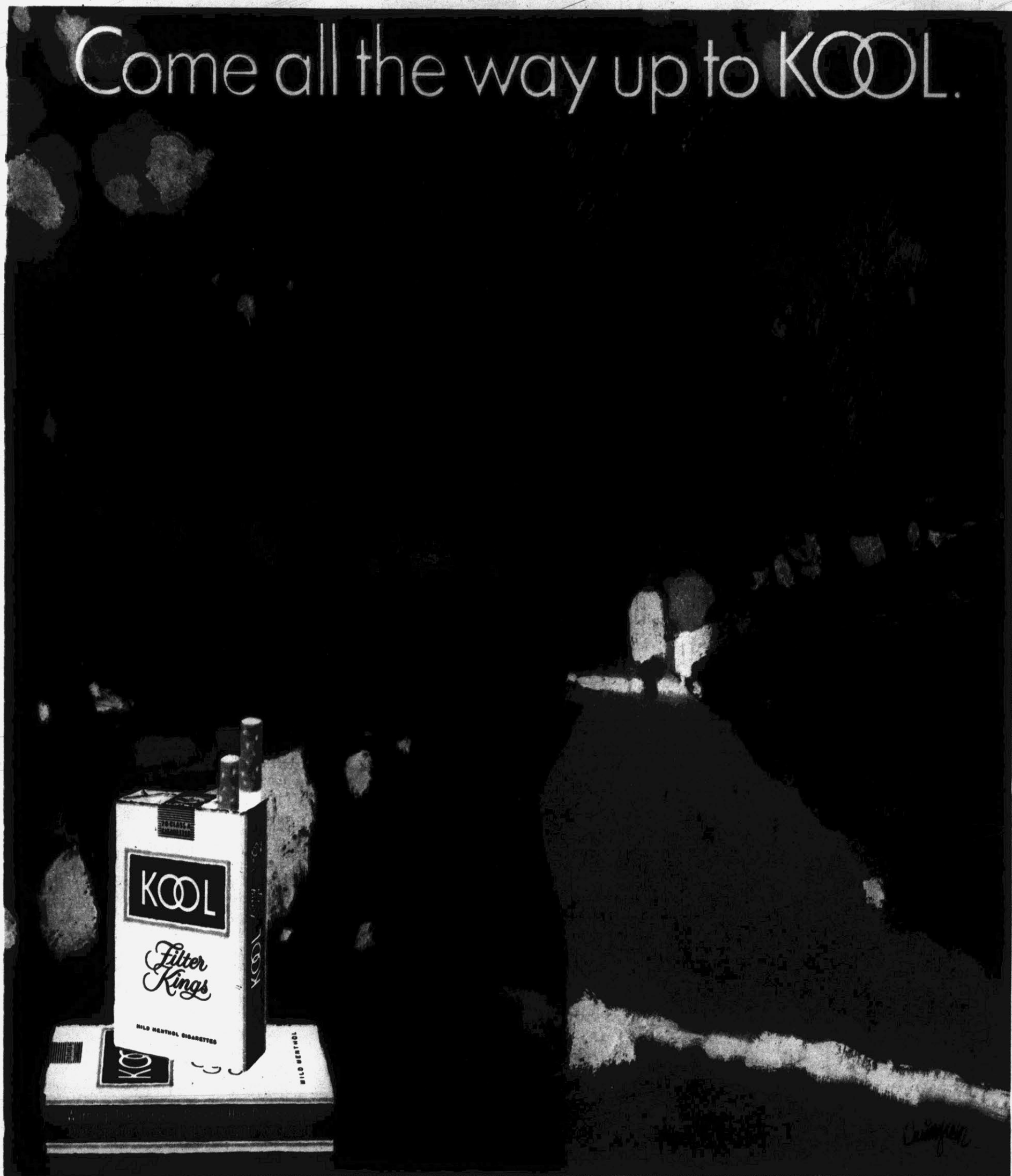
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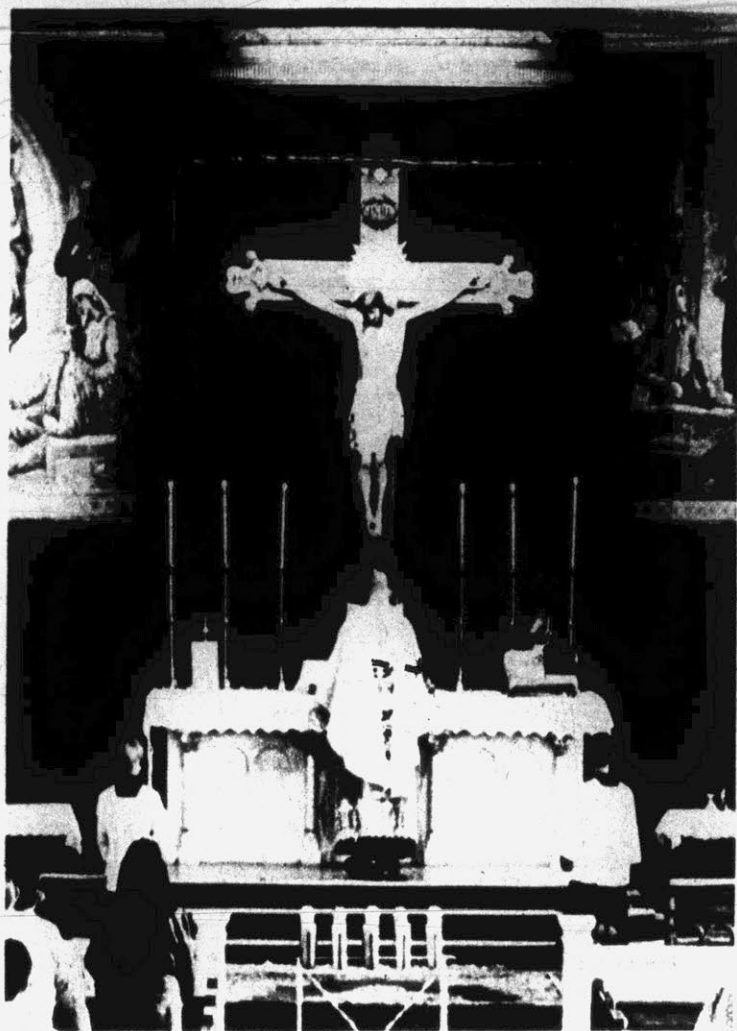


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Our new pamphlet entitled "To Understanding The Church Today" points out that nothing substantial has changed. The changes are in the manner of expressing basic beliefs through new language and ceremonies, to promote better understanding and more response.

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# The Thrills and Trials



Phyllis George, who wrote this article especially for Family Weekly, leaves Monday for Vietnam with a supporting cast of six 1970 state queens—the Misses Arizona, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey and Texas. The beauties will entertain U.S. troops on a 22-day tour.

Then it's back to America, where Phyllis will pass along her crown at the 1971 pageant. Finals will be telecast live from Atlantic City Saturday night, Sept. 11, on NBC.

"Miss America, what about having a chaperone everywhere you go?"

"Miss America, what do you think of the drug problem?"

"Do you really think you're representative of youth today?"

"Miss George, what do you think of Women's Lib?"

"Miss America, how did you feel when Bert Parks announced that you had won?"

"Phyllis, what do you think about the war in Vietnam?"

"Is it true that Miss Americas are all alike—stereotyped?"

At one time or another during my many travels as Miss America, I was asked these questions. And I'll get around to answering some of them here. But perhaps some of you are asking me other questions now: how can a co-ed from Denton, Texas, ever become Miss America? What does the title really offer?

Well, my life as Phyllis George, resident of Denton, and my life as Phyllis George, Miss America, 1971, are quite different—and yet, in some ways, not as different as you might suppose.

The most obvious change is probably the daily traveling I do from one end of the land to the other. But the biggest change, really, is that everyone expects me to be a universal authority—not only on teen problems and fashions but on American and world affairs. As a student at North Texas State University in Denton (which I attended for three years before winning my title), I frequently discussed contemporary problems in classes and among friends. But certainly nothing I ever said was astounding enough to be printed!

You know, I had a career as a part-time model and worked in industrial promotional films before I became Miss America. And I have a given name, Phyllis George; so I really am an individual, something people nowadays occasionally forget. My ideas and opinions were formed before I won the title. But it came as a shock to me when I realized that whatever I said as Miss America might be printed almost as soon as the words fell out of my mouth. So the old cliché, "Think before you speak!" has become very important to me, and I'm sure it will remain so the rest of my life.

But not everything about being Miss America is different from being Phyllis George of Denton, Texas. For instance, back in Denton, a typical day (and none were typical) would be:

Arise at 6:30 (always too early!), eat breakfast and be in class by 8:00. Attend three classes before lunch. Grab a bite to eat with friends. Get a message that I'd been invited to audition for a commercial by a modeling agency in Dal-

las. Get my professors to excuse me while I left for "Big D" (about a 45-minute drive). Audition. Do a little shopping in Dallas (great city for the latest fashions) and return home. Change into something more comfortable, usually jeans, and drop by the sorority house for news of the day. Run into the library to check out books for my education research paper. Have dinner with my family and then go to the college speech building for a weekly group discussion. (My speech training was an enormous asset during this year, since I was constantly being asked to make impromptu talks.) Return home and study for a couple of hours. Go to sleep by midnight or 12:30 a.m.

This may sound hectic and tiring—it does even to me as I write about it. But I'm glad my days were busy because they were good preparation for living almost any day in the life of Miss America.

As Miss America, the hours are generally the same, but my pace is much faster. A couple of mornings I've had to get up at 4 a.m. to catch a plane from Dallas, with a change in Atlanta (where can you go in the South without stopping in Atlanta?). Then I would catch a plane to my destination, possibly Norfolk, just in time to freshen up for a scheduled press conference (I average five press conferences a week). Then on to a ceremony at which I was given the key to the city. I have keys from cities in more than 40 states.

Then maybe I'm off to a tea somewhere. Later, back in my room, I freshen up and collect my thoughts for the evening, when I'll be the main speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, followed by a brief autograph session. After that, I have to pack and get ready for the next day's trip. Thus ends a different kind of day—but it's still plenty hectic.

There's certainly variety in my personal appearances. I've participated in snowmobile races, the first helicopter flight inside Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., a day on the U.S.S. America. I've done TV shows and commercials. I've addressed youth and church groups, reigned over pageants and festivals of all sorts, and visited Mexico and the Grand Bahamas (alas, it rained the only day I was in Freeport.)

And then there are those press conferences I was telling you about. Sometimes I really do enjoy them. But at other times, I don't. The questions I told you about are the ones most often asked. But there's always a "zinger"—a question that I least expect to be asked. Some of these are repeatable and some just aren't. But the zingers keep the press conferences moving, challenging and alive.

And there is one question that bothers me most. It's the one that goes (with variations),



# of Being Miss America

By Phyllis George of Texas, Miss America of 1971



The author, and most famous product of Denton, Texas: "Miss Americas should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations!"



"Aren't all Miss Americas stereotyped?"

What's my answer? Well, where stereotyping is concerned, I think the shoe often fits the questioner. Some interviewers ask stereotyped questions, possibly because of lack of preparation on their part, and the usual result is that they get stereotyped answers.

For instance, that one about "What was your first thought when Bert Parks announced you had won?" I suppose many people want to hear me say, "I just couldn't believe it! It was a dream come true! I was on Cloud 9!" But to be truthful, I don't know what I thought because I didn't stop to analyze it.

One press conference in Joliet, Ill., lasted 90 minutes. Radio, newspaper and even high-school reporters were present, asking many questions about current problems. And I did have the chance to speak out. ("Speaking out" means just that. There are no Miss America Pageant restrictions.)

My contemporaries are very concerned over the rising drug problem. I tried to answer their questions candidly. My standard (and very truthful) answer about the drug question is, "I don't need anything artificial to turn me on. When I'm fortunate enough to have such tremendous experiences as seeing, hearing, tasting and smelling, I don't need any chemical help to get a kick out of living."

Then there's that old standby, "Do you really feel that you're representative of today's youth?" Let's be realistic—I couldn't pretend to represent all of my generation. But I do believe I represent those who are concerned about maintaining a good image for our country, those who are sensitive to the need for peaceful change, and those who are willing to strengthen our Government and society without wanting to dissolve it.

Ah, yes, and Women's Lib! *Everyone* wants to know, "Miss America, what do you think of Women's Lib?" My answer—Hooray! I'm all for it, as long as women's goals and complaints don't become too exaggerated. Then we tend to look ridiculous.

Most people want to know if being Miss America is all it's cracked up to be. I think it is, and more. But maybe that's because I'm me. I find it exciting, tiring, glamorous, lonely, and at times, beautifully fulfilling. It is more powerful and challenging than I ever imagined.

**It's been quite an education.** I've learned a lot about humility and self-discipline. And I'm probably learning more about life and people in one year than I would otherwise have learned in a lifetime. When Miss Americas get together, they occasionally say that they should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations. Did you know that the Miss America Pageant is the world's largest scholarship foundation for young women? All the scholarship money awarded last year by local, state and national Miss America Pageants—over \$850,000—was given in order to help girls complete their education. I won \$10,000 of that amount, which will certainly help further my own learning process.

I ask those of you who have had doubts about the Pageant to stop and think about what I've said. To me, it's rewarding to know that 70,000 girls every year participate in an organization which has been admired and respected for 50 years past and will be for many more. And, of course, it's also great to bring more than 72 million TV viewers together for two hours of fun and excitement on a September Saturday night. In today's troubled world, that's accomplishing a lot!

## The Ten Most Interesting People I've Met This Year

By Phyllis George

**1. John Wayne:** He's great! Truly an idol to many Americans. I met him at Neiman Marcus in Dallas for a benefit for the Peruvian disaster. Someone had told him that I do an impersonation of him, and he dared me to do it. I did it. Then he said he'd like to do an impersonation of me, but he couldn't because he didn't have a crown to drop. (I had dropped my crown on the runway the night I won my title in Convention Hall before millions of television viewers.)



**2. Lyndon B. Johnson:** I met him as Miss Texas, and the night after I became Miss America he called me in New York and extended his congratulations. He has surprised me many times this year not only through unexpected correspondence but by dropping in at my homecoming in Dallas. Truly, an outstanding American and an individual that I deeply respect.



**3. Lady Bird Johnson:** I met her the same time I met Lyndon Johnson—at the dedication ceremonies of his National Park in Stonewall, Texas. She gave me a personally autographed copy of her book, "The White House Diary." If you have any doubts about the greatness of this lady, I'd suggest you read that book!



**4. Bert Parks:** The Miss America Pageant wouldn't be the same without him. A fine showman on stage and a gracious individual off stage.



**5. Dr. Billy Graham:** I met him in Tiger Stadium on the L.S.U. campus. He's even more dynamic in person than he appears on TV!



**6. Lenora Slaughter:** This amazing lady is responsible for starting the Miss America Pageant Scholarship Program in 1945, which has now grown to be the largest scholarship program for young women in the world. Even if she weren't so memorable—which she is—I'd still have to thank her for all she has done for me.



**7. Johnny Carson:** After being a guest on his show three times, I can certainly see how he has remained popular for so many years. A lot of people think his job looks easy; after meeting him, you realize what an intelligent and dedicated professional he really is.



**8. Byron Nelson:** Mr. Nelson lives on a ranch outside Denton, Texas (my home), and surprised me by showing up at my homecoming. This is typical of his thoughtfulness. Not only is he a golfing great, he's also a warm and congenial person.



**9. Doc Severinsen:** I had the pleasure of meeting Nancy, his daughter, in Dallas and had the pleasure of seeing Doc when I appeared on the "Tonight" show. Excellent musician, a totally "alive" man . . . and where in the world does he get those wild clothes?



**10. Capt. Ed Mitchell:** One of the astronauts on the last Apollo flight, he and I met during the recent Emmy Awards program on NBC. He was certainly a highlight of my trip to California. When I think back on all the questions I asked him—questions which to him must have seemed boring and silly—you know what I admire about him most? His patience!





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30 Sales Kits  
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# How to Survive the First Six Months of Widowhood

By Harriet La Barre

"How are you?" a casual friend you run into says cheerfully.

"Fine, thanks."

"And how's your husband?"

You hesitate. How do you answer when you meet an acquaintance who doesn't know you're a new widow? Who doesn't know that several months ago, at the age of 47, your husband had a sudden fatal heart attack? You're tempted to answer, "Oh, he's fine." But, instead, of course, you tell her. And invariably her words of sympathy make you realize what tender-hearted feelings people really have.

Those first months of my widowhood held all kinds of awkwardness, surprises, shocks. Theoretically, the average married woman today is knowledgeable about people, money, emotions, business. But is she really?

**Take money**, for instance. Immediately after the tragedy, relatives and friends leap in and take charge of the funeral arrangements; they do *everything*—then suddenly they're gone. You're alone. And just when you're in the worst possible emotional state, you must sit down at a clutter of papers and try to figure out endless financial problems: where are the tax records kept? Where's the key to the safe-deposit box? Where's the will? Do I need a lawyer? I realize now that these headache-creating problems were really emotionally beneficial—they demanded so much concentration and work that I didn't have time for an emotional breakdown.

But in those early months I learned how incredibly money-ignorant I was. I had never in my life even read a bank statement. I had never balanced a checkbook. I had made the lazy, common mistake of "leaving all that to my husband." Now I had to learn to take care of my finances. It was like making a landing on the moon.

Meanwhile, I was receiving some dismaying kinds of sympathy. My telephone rang one evening, and a woman's voice said, "I'm a neighbor of yours, and I've recently become a widow, too . . . could we get together?" I agreed. That evening, at her apartment, the new acquaintance and I commiserated with each other, described our husbands' vir-



The author, pictured above, recalls her own period of adjustment. "Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a 'who-wants-a-woman-alone?' feeling."

tues, wept a little . . . and I went home feeling wretched. Never again, I swore: No more wallowing in bathos.

**Yet a month later** I was lured again by a sad-voiced new widow. This one turned out to mix alcohol with her tears. And she was determined not to drink alone. That was my last venture into sympathy-sharing.

**Drinking**, by the way, can be a real hazard for a new widow. During the first weeks, sympathetic relatives were constantly pressing "just one little drink" on me, presumably to cheer me up. I began to wonder how many lonely widows drift into alcoholism. Luckily, I had a job and didn't really care for drinking; but what about women who *didn't* work? It struck me that it's terribly important for every woman to have serious interests, if not a job. Children aren't enough, since most widows' children are either teen-agers with their own private interests, or they're already married.

Men posed another awkward problem.

I discovered that some men really do believe all the myths about widows. At first, I was offended, then only irritated whenever a married man, who'd never paid any special attention to me before, would telephone and suggest we meet for a drink. I hated the implication that I was in need of casual comfort or even in need of being kept sexually alive. But after a month or so, the invitations dwindled, then stopped.

**Loneliness** traps were everywhere. "Take a trip," a sympathetic friend advised right after my husband's death, "—a cruise. Just go, and relax." But luckily I couldn't go; I was too busy struggling through my financial maze, and I couldn't leave my job. Which was good. One widow I know who recently went on a cruise spent an agonizing eight days at sea with nothing to do but think about her misery.

**People offered me** all kinds of advice—mostly involved with changing my life. "Move into another apartment" . . . "Why

People offer you advice of all kinds—mostly involved with changing your life.

"Move into another apartment" . . . "Why not get a job in the Caribbean?" . . . Are they really being of help, or are they only projecting their own dreams and desires?

not get a job in the Caribbean?" . . . "Get out of the suburbs" . . . "Sell the car" . . . "Don't sell the car—drive to California." Gradually I realized these friends were projecting their own dreams and desires onto me. So I made a rule: don't rush into *anything*. And I have grown to love that rule—it has kept me from making countless foolish mistakes.

Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a "who-wants-a-woman-alone?" feeling. I hadn't a single unmarried friend; I hated even going to the movies alone.

Rather, I *thought* I had no single friends. On second thought, I realized I knew at least six or seven unmarried people: some at the office, some whom I'd met socially and had wanted to know better, but hadn't gotten around to it. I forced myself (it wasn't easy!) to do the asking, and soon I began going with other unmarried women to a movie or dinner. But I made the mistake of avoiding former married friends. Then, one day, a married friend called and hesitantly asked whether I'd "mind" coming to dinner. My partner, she said, would be an unmarried man. That's how I discovered that those married couples had been waiting for *me* to say I wanted to meet people, see new people. They'd been afraid to ask!

**In those early months** of widowhood, the worst temptation is to retreat, to narrow one's world. Self-pity is enormous. *Yes*, it is wise to cultivate steady-interests during marriage; *yes*, it is smart to understand finances during your married life. *Yes*, it is important to know what emotional and social hazards to expect as a widow. But the important thing, I found, is to keep the wheels turning even after the machinery seems broken—to keep them turning until they start to mesh again. ♦

Elizabeth Gee



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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

# How to Make a Truly Great Omelet

Idea: For a light summer brunch or supper, serve this herbed omelet with hot slices of ham or bacon, broiled tomato halves, and coffee.

## CALIFORNIA-STYLE OMELET

- 6 egg yolks
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed basil
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 6 egg whites
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and diced, (about 1 cup)
- ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon sliced green onion
- Whole pimiento-stuffed olives



Crushed basil together with Spanish olives lend an interesting flavor blend to this filled omelet.

1. In a bowl, beat egg yolks, salt, basil, and seasoned pepper until very thick. Set aside.
2. In a second large bowl, beat egg whites (at room temperature) with the water in a mixing bowl until soft peaks are formed. Fold in beaten egg yolks.
3. Heat the butter or margarine in a 10-in. skillet having a heatproof or removable handle. Tilt the skillet to grease sides.
4. Turn egg mixture into hot skillet and cook over low heat 10 min., or until lightly browned on bottom. (Lift edge of omelet with a spatula to judge the color.) Transfer to a 325°F. oven about 10 min. or until surface of omelet is dry.
5. Remove from oven and make 2-in. cuts at top of omelet through the center at right

angles to the handle of skillet. Spoon a mixture of avocado, olives, and onion over the half of omelet away from handle.  
7. Place omelet under broiler about 4 in. from heat and broil 2 to 3 min.  
8. Remove from broiler and run spatula around edge to loosen; tip the skillet handle up and fold upper half of omelet over lower half. Slide onto a heated serving plate. Garnish with whole olives and serve at once. 4 servings.

Note: If using a skillet not having a removable or heat-proof handle, wrap handle in several layers of aluminum foil before putting in hot oven.

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# The Tailored Look

Family Weekly Sewing Corner  
By Rosalyn Abrevaya



Illustration By Richard Thorton

Here's a silhouette, perfect for the luncheon in town or bridge party, that is very easy to wear, a cinch to sew. The dress combines an A-line skirt with short-sleeved, collared bodice, gets it tailor-made details with simple top stitching. Make it in a light-weight wool, a doubleknit, or linen fabric. To get your pattern for this style, simply fill out the coupon below.

Size 14 takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

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# Presenting some new clichés Virginia Slims would like to drop into the English language.

A woman's best friend is her dog.

A woman's home is her castle.

The bigger the woman, the  
harder she falls.

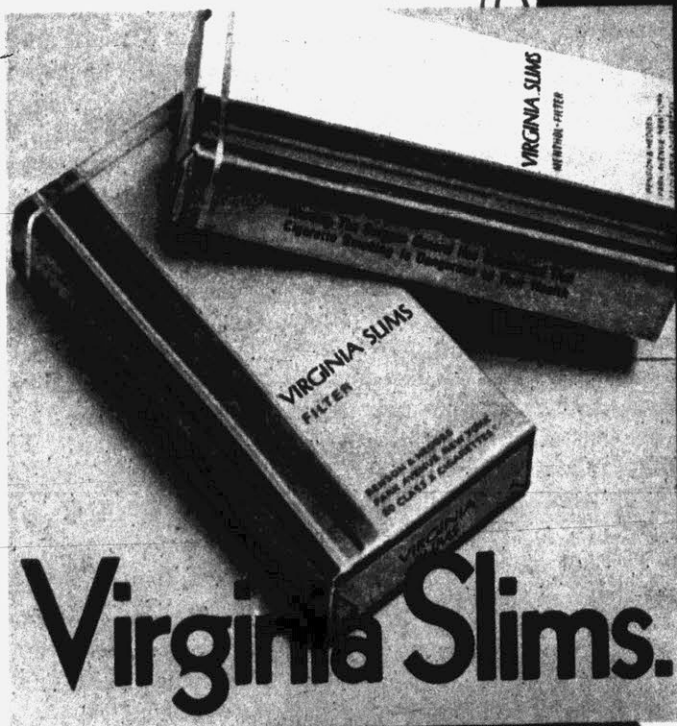
No woman is an island.

We hold these truths to be  
self-evident: That all women  
are created equal.

Woman shall not live  
by bread alone.

One small step for woman,  
one giant step for womankind.

After all, when you have your  
own slim cigarette, you really  
deserve your own clichés, too.



Regular & Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70

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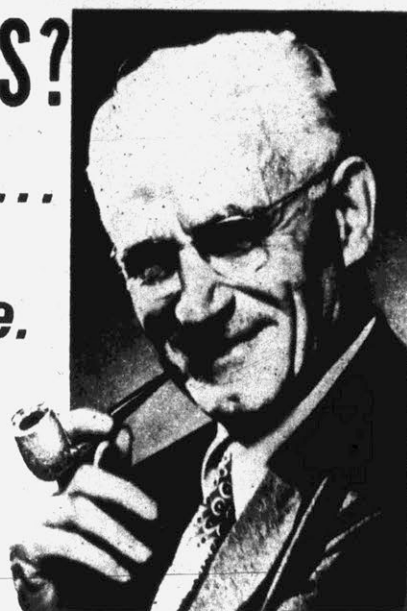


# ARE YOU PLAGUED BY WORRY AND FEAR BECAUSE YOU CAN'T QUIT CIGARETTES?

**Kick the habit...  
Smoke the  
Safer Smoke.**

By E. A. Carey

This new kind of pipe makes  
it easy! Smoke it for 30  
days at our risk! You  
have nothing to lose.



Here's what's different about this pipe. It's the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadulterated pleasure to smokers. It's so different in smoking quality that it's patented by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT under patent number 3267941.

It's different than any pipe ever invented. It smokes COOLER—MEL-LOWER—SWEETER—and DRIER. Even dyed in the wool cigarette smokers find it easier to smoke and enjoy than any pipe, or any cigar they've ever tried. Some say it's as easy as switching from one brand of cigarettes to another.

GIVE IT 30 DAYS—you'll never go back to cigarettes again. No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

Here is the way of it; The hazards of cigarette smoking are not new. Long before the Surgeon General issued his nerve shattering report on SMOKING AND HEALTH, evidence that cigarette smoking was associated with Cancer, coronary artery disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema, was mounting rapidly. It was then that I decided to switch to a pipe. That was over 30 years ago.

Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective

that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in, from the first puff it smokes cool—it smokes mild—it smokes right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be rested, and it it never has to be cleaned; yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because this invention does not allow the goo to form.

In appearance and in quality, the Carey Pipe is like any of the two or three leading World brands. The bowl is made of the finest selected premium briar, imported especially for this use. The bit is conventional in appearance—made of molded nylon—the newest and finest material for pipe bits. The color and finish are what you would expect in any of the best pipes on the market. It is, in every respect, a pipe you will be proud to smoke. It is entirely free of the outlandish contraptions that have been seen on so many so-called "improved" pipes in the past.

Discover the thrill of this new kind of smoking. Accept our offer to LEND YOU a Carey Pipe for 30 days' trial use. At the end of the trial period, if you say the Carey Pipe has given you the greatest smoking pleasure of your life, you may keep it. But if you are willing to go back to your old smoking habit, break the Carey into bits, return the pieces and the trial will have cost you nothing.

Before we send you your pipe we would like to know the style you prefer so send us your name TODAY and we'll send you absolutely free our complete trial offer including descriptive literature and pipe styles so you can decide for yourself whether or not thousands of Carey smokers are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO, THE EASY WAY.

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THE DOCTOR  
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By Arthur S. Freese

### Easy Ways to Protect Against Skin Cancer

Skin cancer is the most common cancer—also the most curable and most easily preventable. Yet 115,000 Americans are expected to get it this year and more than 5,000 to die—but 95 percent can be cured by a medical checkup. Be particularly watchful of any sore, pimple or other skin blemish which grows or doesn't heal.

Avoiding excess sun prevents most skin cancer. The fairer your skin, the more susceptible; the closer to the equator, the more danger. At the beach, wear tightly woven clothing, big hat, gloves and mosquito-netting to protect your face and let you see. Or use sunscreens—heavy pancake make-up, zinc oxide ointment, red veterinary petrolatum or the new chemicals for this purpose. Being underwater is no protection—use a sunscreen while swimming and reapply afterward.

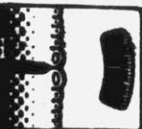
PET CORNER  
By Felicia Ames



### Tips on Taking Your Dog to The Seashore

Not all dogs take to the water with a glad Arf Arf. Some are terrified of it. If you want to take your dog to the beach with you, introduce him to the lake or ocean with some caution. If he bounds in after you and starts paddling, your problems are minimal. Just be sure he doesn't go out beyond his depth or panic. If you are at the seaside, the big waves may frighten a small dog. Wait for low tide and coax, don't force, your pup to join you. Afterwards, dry off his coat carefully. Salt water may not do it any good. Also, be careful your dog doesn't try to drink the ocean. Bring a Thermos of cool fresh water just for him.

THE DIET WATCH  
By Harriet La Barre



### Three Tricks to Help Defeat Temptation

If you're dieting and there are no children at your house, you can more easily banish high-calorie foods from the table. But with kids around, that's impossible: No self-respecting child can live without peanut butter, tacos, potato chips and marshmallows (or what's a childhood for?). In that case,

it's a good idea to create a "kids' shelf"—a section of the kitchen cabinet that—hopefully—has a separate door, strictly for the kids.

Cocktail foods for parties are just as tempting. You can avoid snacking on them by keeping them in a lower, far corner of the refrigerator in opaque containers. Otherwise, if you glimpse a glass jar of macadamia nuts (two nuts, 150 calories!) every time you open the refrigerator, one of those times your mouth will water, and guess what will happen!

Variety, even at breakfast, helps keep you from being bored by the same corn flakes or toast. Keep a choice of low-calorie breakfast foods available: two or three dry cereals, four-ounce containers of juice such as apple or apricot. Try toasted raisin bread (75 calories) for a change.

PEOPLE AND YOU  
By Shirley Sloan Fader

**Why Parents May Act Differently Toward Each Child in Their Family**  
Guess what: children affect parents' behavior. For years parents have been drowning in expert advice which insisted that parents' behavior shapes children's personalities and actions. Now research financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health proves that behavior is a two-way affair. Mothers who worked on tasks with stubborn, dependent, and independent children all modified their behavior to adjust to each child's actions. At the end of the experiment it was clear to the researchers that different children in the same family can cause their parents to treat them differently. The children themselves cause the differences by their various personal characteristics and their behavior with the parent.

ECO-QUESTION  
By Dale McKelvie

**Q. How can a homeowner get rid of pesticides stored around the house without endangering wildlife or the environment?**

**A. There is no safe way to dispose of pesticides yourself. If you try to put them in the garbage can or the incinerator, you are likely to expose them in a way that could contaminate local air and water supplies. The best thing to do is to contact your local fire marshal. Pesticides can be disposed of effectively only if they are burned at an extremely high degree of heat in a special incinerator. Your fire marshal is equipped to do this, you are not.**



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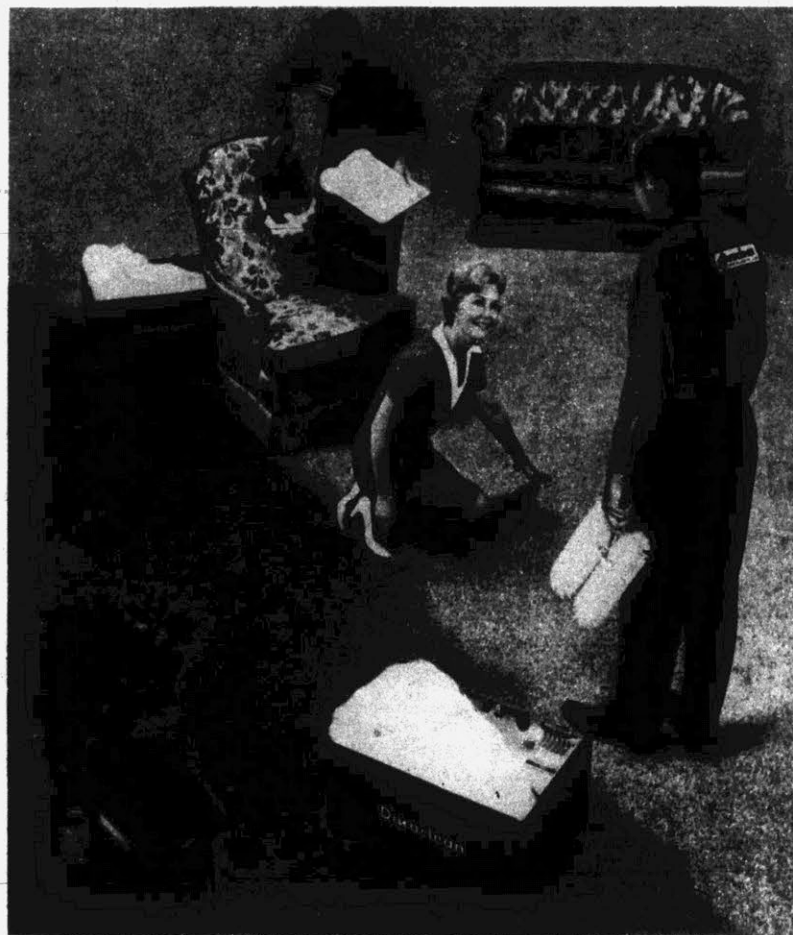
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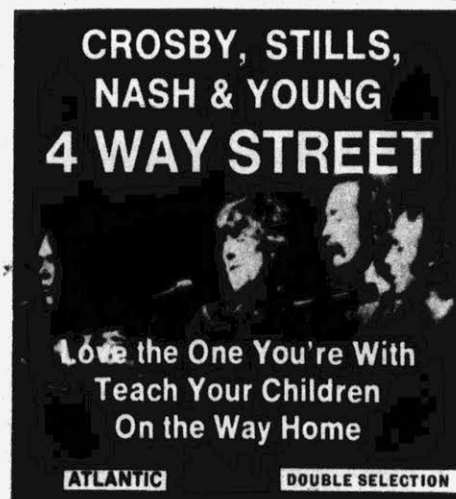
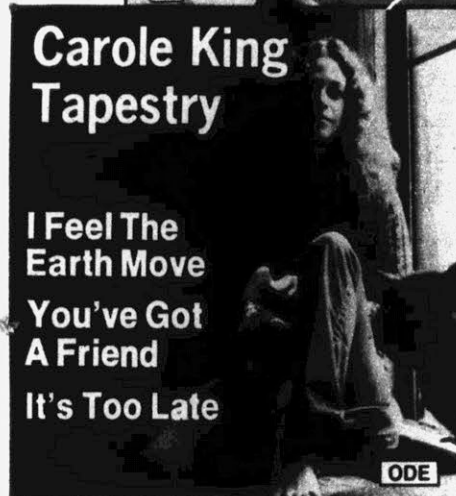
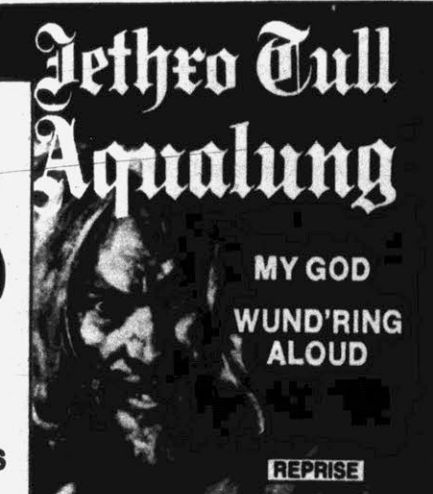
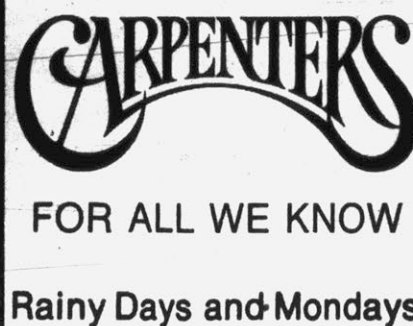
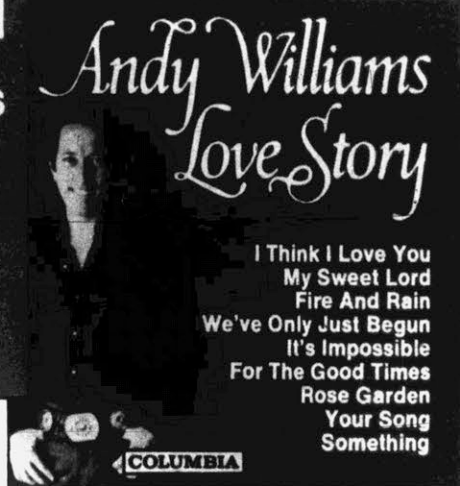
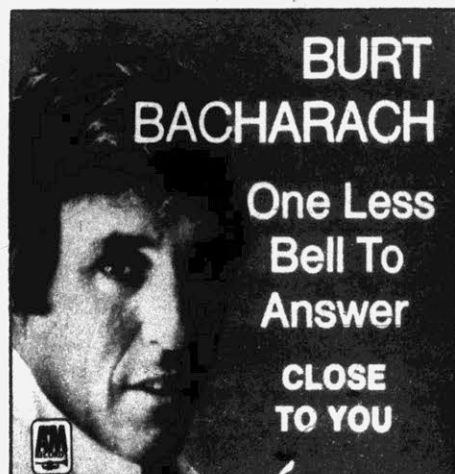
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| THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY<br>UP TO DATE<br>I'll Meet You Halfway<br>10 MORE<br>202135                                  | BOBBY SHERMAN<br>Portrait of Bobby<br>Cried Like a Baby<br>11 MORE<br>204321 *                                                       | JIMI HENDRIX<br>THE CRY OF LOVE<br>Freedom<br>9 MORE<br>201293                                            | LOVE STORY<br>I Think I Love You<br>My Sweet Lord<br>Fire And Rain<br>We've Only Just Begun<br>It's Impossible<br>For The Good Times<br>Rose Garden<br>Your Song<br>Something<br>11 MORE<br>199158 | The Best of ROY CLARK<br>I Never Picked Cotton<br>Yesterday, When I Was Young<br>1 MORE<br>202093 * | SIMON & GARFUNKEL<br>Bridge Over Troubled Water<br>PLUS El Condor Pasa<br>1 MORE<br>186809                                  | JAMES GANG<br>THIRDS<br>Walk Away - 8 MORE<br>201905                                                       | FRANK SINATRA<br>SINATRA & COMPANY<br>Close to You<br>13 MORE<br>203430                      | MANDRILL<br>PLUS Morning Blues<br>8 MORE<br>203554 *                                                                                    |
| SLY & THE FAMILY STONE<br>GREATEST HITS<br>9 MORE<br>196246                                                       | Gershwin's<br>GREATEST HITS<br>187112                                                                                                | ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK<br>Sweetheart<br>PLUS For the Good Times<br>When There's No One<br>8 MORE<br>199950 | SAMMI SMITH<br>Help Me Make It Through the Night<br>PLUS There He Goes<br>9 MORE<br>203471 *                                                                                                       | BLACK SABBATH<br>PARANOID<br>PLUS Electric Funeral<br>1 MORE<br>200014                              | BARBRA STREISAND<br>STONEY END<br>Time and Love<br>1 MORE<br>200204                                                         | RAY CONNIF<br>LOVE STORY<br>PLUS Rose Garden<br>For All We Know<br>8 MORE<br>202705                        | CAT STEVENS<br>TEA FOR THE TILDERMAN<br>PLUS Wild World - 9 MORE<br>198911 *                 | MUSIC FROM 2001:<br>A SPACE ODYSSEY<br>EUGENE ORMANDY<br>Philadelphia Orchestra<br>LEONARD BERNSTEIN<br>New York Philharmonic<br>167692 |
| DAVID CROSBY<br>Hi Could Only Remember My Name<br>Music Is Love<br>8 MORE<br>202960                               | (ORIGINAL CAST)<br>No, No, Nanette<br>THE NEW 1925 MUSICAL<br>starring Ruby Keeler<br>10 MORE<br>200105                              | THREE DOG NIGHT<br>NATURALLY<br>Joy to the World<br>9 MORE<br>196709                                      | STEPHEN STILLS<br>Love The One You're With<br>10 MORE<br>198408                                                                                                                                    | Blood, Sweat & Tears<br>3<br>Hi-De-Ho - 5 MORE<br>191825                                            | Aretha Franklin<br>Spirit in the Dark<br>PLUS Don't Play That Song<br>10 MORE<br>195719                                     | THE BEST OF George Jones<br>Tell Me My Lying Eyes<br>Are Wrong<br>9 MORE<br>195503 *                       | BEE GEES<br>2 YEARS ON LONELY DAYS - 11 MORE<br>199968                                       | DEAN MARTIN<br>FOR THE GOOD TIMES<br>PLUS Marry Me<br>8 MORE<br>199992                                                                  |
| MARY TRAVERS<br>Mary<br>Rhymes and Reasons<br>11 MORE<br>200295                                                   | PROCOL HARUM<br>BARRICADES<br>PLUS Simple Sister<br>6 MORE<br>203521 *                                                               | NEIL YOUNG<br>After the Gold Rush<br>195891                                                               | TAMMY WYNETTE<br>THE FIRST LADY<br>Run, Woman, Run<br>10 MORE<br>195693                                                                                                                            | THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS<br>16 OF THEIR GREATEST HITS<br>183707                                      | JAMES TAYLOR<br>Sweet Baby James<br>188367                                                                                  | ANDY WILLIAMS<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Moon River<br>Happy Heart<br>Born Free<br>Dear Heart<br>7 MORE<br>187666 | GORDON LIGHTFOOT<br>IF YOU COULD READ MY MIND<br>PLUS Me and Bobby McGee<br>9 MORE<br>192328 | Led Zepplin<br>196717                                                                                                                   |
| EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER<br>Lucky Man<br>5 MORE<br>202390 *                                                         | PERCY FAITH<br>LOVE STORY<br>PLUS I Think I Love You<br>Rose Garden - 8 MORE<br>199828                                               | CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG<br>DALLAS TAYLOR & GREG REEVES<br>Déjà Vu<br>188060                          | MORE OF THE BEST OF BILL COSBY<br>188136                                                                                                                                                           | THE BEST OF TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONELLS<br>185876                                                    | BARBRA STREISAND'S<br>GREATEST HITS<br>187088                                                                               | ARETHA FRANKLIN<br>Aretha's Gold<br>183178                                                                 | PETULA CLARK'S<br>GREATEST HITS, Vol. 1<br>Downtown<br>I Know a Place<br>10 MORE<br>171157   | the Johnny Cash show<br>Sunday Morning<br>Coming Down<br>10 MORE<br>193623                                                              |
| steppenwolf<br>7<br>196741                                                                                        | FRANK SINATRA'S<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Strangers in the Night<br>Somethin' Stupid<br>Forget Brownie<br>That's Life<br>10 MORE<br>168989 | BOBBY SHERMAN<br>With Love Bobby<br>Julie, Do Ya Love Me<br>10 MORE<br>194563 *                           | laura nyro<br>CHRISTMAS AND THE BEADS OF SWEAT<br>197574                                                                                                                                           | RAY PRICE<br>FOR THE GOOD TIMES<br>193748 *                                                         | The Best of Peter, Paul and Mary<br>TEN YEARS TOGETHER<br>191809                                                            | THE ASSOCIATION<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Cherish<br>Windy<br>11 MORE<br>172254                                  | Trans-Electronic Music Productions, Inc.<br>presents<br>SWITCHED-ON BACH<br>171504           | TONY BENNETT'S<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Vol. IV<br>For Once in My Life<br>10 MORE<br>176735                                                  |
| WAKE UP AMERICA<br>"C" COMPANY<br>featuring TERRY NELSON<br>The Battle Hymn of L.L. Calley<br>10 MORE<br>204339 * | BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS<br>You've Made Me So Happy<br>10 MORE<br>172411                                                                 | RAY CONNIF'S<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Somewhere My Love<br>10 MORE<br>176891                                   | SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '66<br>GREATEST HITS<br>Fool on the Hill - 11 MORE<br>191817                                                                                                                | SANTANA<br>181909                                                                                   | Burt Bacharach<br>BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID<br>Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head<br>Sung by R. J. THOMAS<br>186114 | JOHN MAYALL<br>Back to the Roots<br>186114                                                                 | LYNN ANDERSON<br>ROSE GARDEN<br>PLUS Sunday Morning<br>Coming Down<br>8 MORE<br>198499 *     | WOODSTOCK<br>TWO<br>10 MORE<br>204230/204248<br>Counts as 2 selections                                                                  |

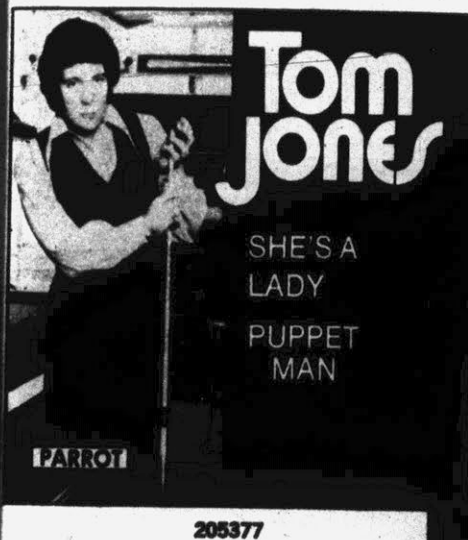
\* Selections marked with a star are not available in real tapes



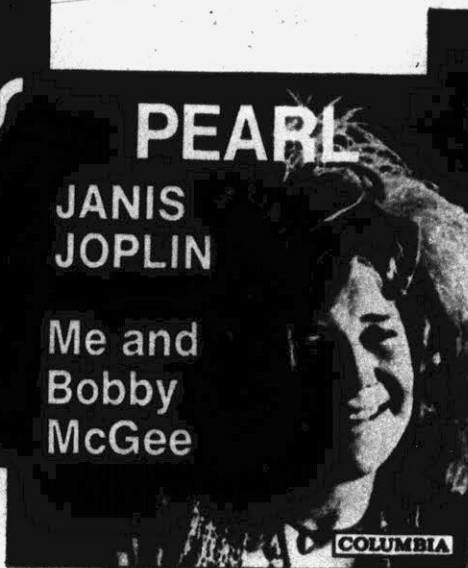
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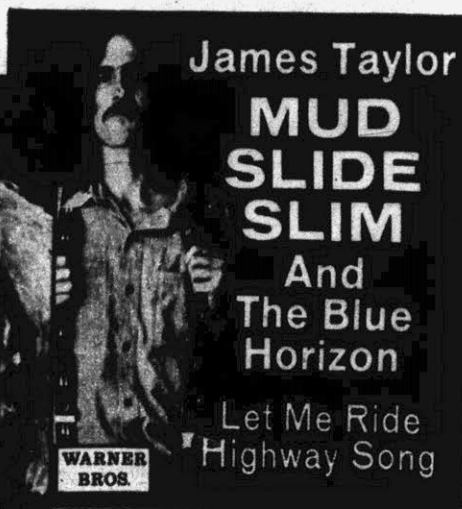
if you join now and simply agree to buy as few as seven selections during the coming year



205377

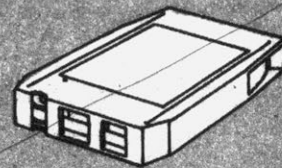


198986



202523

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8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

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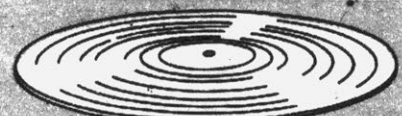
TAPE CASSETTES

OR



7" REEL-TO-REEL TAPES

OR



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201806



202176 \*



195727



201830 \*



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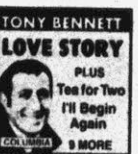
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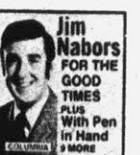
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199133



196725

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To receive your 7 tapes or records for \$3.98, just fill in and mail the handy coupon provided (just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, put on a stamp and drop it in the mailbox.) Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . and your seven selections will be sent upon enrollment. 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.

How to order. 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 our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$8.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98 . . . plus a mailing and handling charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) 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 music collection at the *greatest saving possible!* So don't delay — mail the handy coupon today!

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Cut along dotted line — fold in half, seal (paste or tape), put on a stamp and drop it in a mailbox.

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (AN-W) 343  
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☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BX-Y)  
☐ 12" Stereo Records (72-Z)

Send me the seven selections indicated, and bill me only \$3.98, plus mailing and handling. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.  
☐ Mrs.

(Please Print)

First Name

Initial

Last Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

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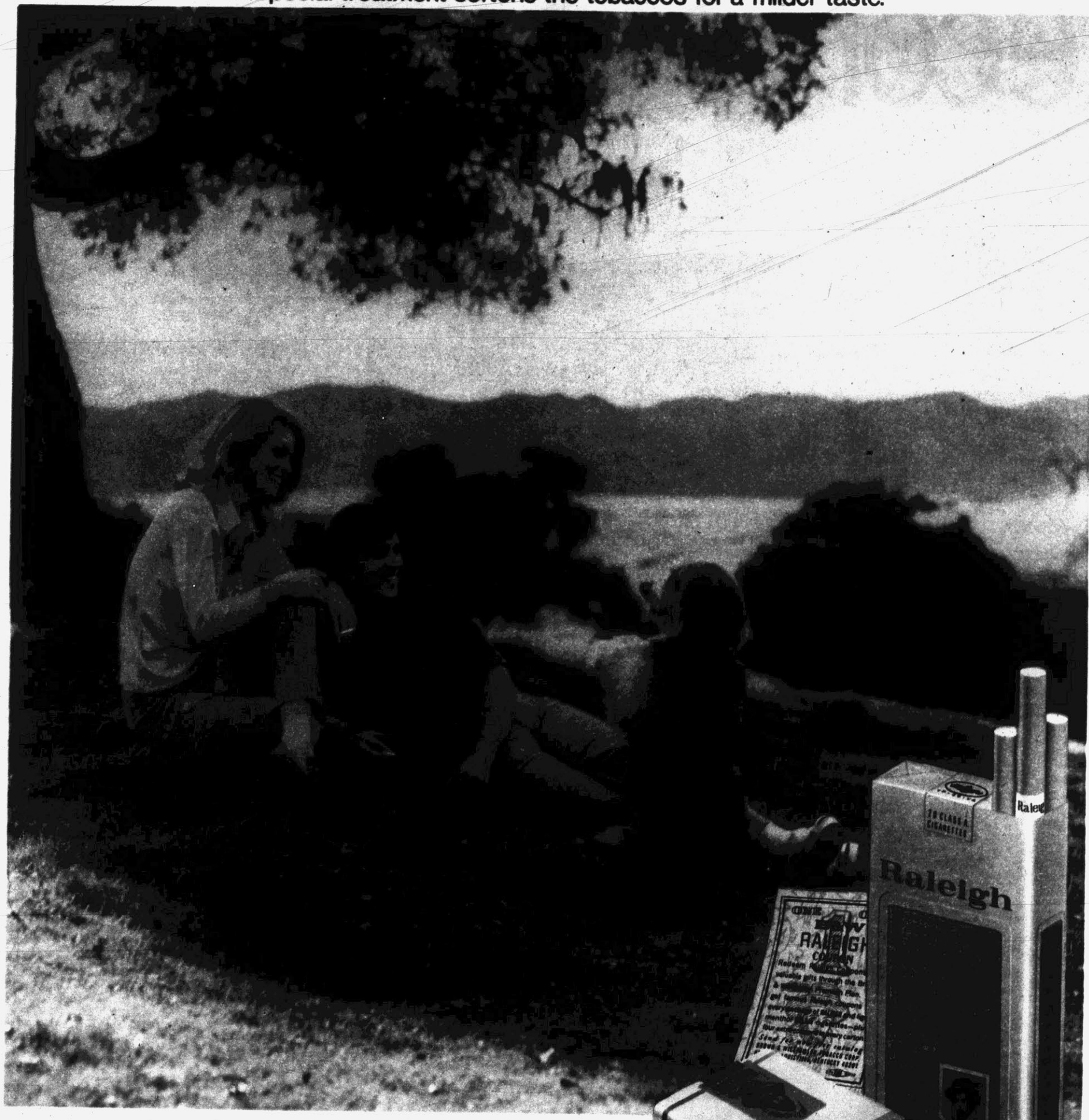
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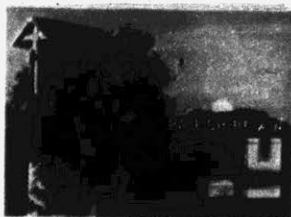


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Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

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# What in the World!



## SPITTIN' IMAGE?

Churchill, left; Simon Ward, right

What? The reincarnation of Winston Churchill? Well, almost that. The British movie company which is shooting the life of the young Winston had to come up with an actor who could, in the eyes of demanding British audiences, almost pass for the Great Man Himself. And, miraculously, they found actor Simon Ward, shown here in a scene from the movie, during the Boer War in South Africa. (Churchill was a war correspondent for a London paper.) The actor said that just before his screen test, he could see no resemblance. But—with make-up—why, he knew he'd always looked like Winnie! As for the others in the cast—there are

some 200 formerly unemployed Welshmen speaking in their own accents as they portray the fighting Boer (Dutch) commandos.

**Dolphins do the darndest things.** Three of them—Brandy, Sparky and Bonny—are in show biz. Their specialties are playing water football and brushing their teeth (a neat trick for Dolphins). Here, two of them (we can't tell which is which, but *they* can) rest between



## MARION WEST WITH FRIENDS

Their group has 21 percent fewer cavities

acts with their human co-star, Marion West. The act is acquiring a fourth dolphin, so that they can alternate on the nine or 10 performances per day without getting overtired from all that brushing.

**DATES:** Sunday, August 8, is Family Reunion Day. The Hall of Fame Baseball Game, Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago Cubs, at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be played Monday.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Jesse Owens became the first man in history to win four gold medals in the Olympic games, confounding Nazi propaganda against Negroes, 35 years ago Monday. Communist East Germany erected the Berlin Wall 10 years ago Thursday. VJ Day (Japan's surrender in World War II) was 26 years ago Saturday.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Sunday—Dustin Hoffman is 34, Esther Williams 48, Rudi Gernreich 49. Monday—Connie Stevens is 33, Ralph Houk 52. Tuesday—Jimmy Dean is 43. Wednesday—Mike Douglas is 46. Friday—Alfred Hitchcock is 72, Ben Hogan 59, Fidel Castro 44.

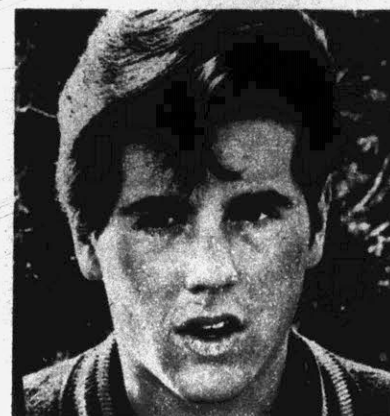


## BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Jimmy Dean and Connie Stevens

STAR PROFILE  
By Peer J. Oppenheimer

## Desi, Jr.: Rebel with Two Families



"He was destined to be 'different' "

He was wearing blue denims, tennis shoes and a Mickey Mouse t-shirt ("I picked it out myself..."). Lunch consisted of half a grapefruit and a cup of black coffee ("I prefer being skinny...") He'd just finished his first big film, "Red Sky at Morning," and he was mildly complaining because "everyone on the set told me I looked just like my father."

His father, of course, is Desi Arnaz, Sr.; his mother, Lucille Ball. Frankly, I didn't think he looked like either of them. Eighteen-year-old Desi, Jr., may have inherited talent and looks from his famous parents, but he struck me as being very much his own man.

Desi, Jr., was always destined to be "different." His birth was probably more public and better publicized than that of any other heir in America. When he was five, his parents—who had moved their happy married life into big business—got divorced. According to Desi, Jr., the split worked out to his advantage: "I saw a lot more of my father afterward than I ever did when we lived together!"

Although he's done all right with tutors, Desi found school rather tedious. "I never got along too well with the teachers. I was suspended..." His worst year was at a Catholic school run by Jesuits. "The people at school didn't like me, and I didn't care for them." He recalls how one boy waited for him outside the locker room and called his mother dirty names. But I got even. I caught him one day after school, and banged his head on the lockers!"

Financially, Desi, Jr., has few worries. Much of the money he has made has been put into bonds which he can't touch until he's 21. He lives at home with his mother and stepfather, in his own separate section of the house. He has his own lawyer, business manager "and a lot of other people I have to ask before I can get my money." As a kid he used to get a five-dollar weekly allowance. When he began making good money, his mother upped it to 15 dollars. "It was a cute gesture," Desi recalled sarcastically. "Sort of an Ozzie and Harriet existence."

# Quips & Quotes



## A MAN FOR ALL SEASONINGS

"Pass the salt," I say, and yet Salt and pepper's what I get. If "Pass the pepper" I should yell, Salt would come along as well. Like man and wife, like sister, brother, Where the one is, there's the other. Though salt has many times the takers, Pepper's in as many shakers. So don't object, and don't be loath—Just ask for one, accept them both.

—Richard Armour

All of our superhighways fall into one of two classes: overcrowded or under construction.

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

Did you hear about the Russian border guard who was recently arrested by the Commissar of Banking? It seems he was caught Red-handed passing bad Czechs.

—Tom Alexander

## TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

Junk mail  
is  
litter-ature

Life is like a taxi—the meter keeps running whether you are getting somewhere or just standing still.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

## SQUELCHER

He's instantly loathed  
By whoever he meets,  
For nobody likes  
To be swept off their feats.

—Edith Ogutsch



"So what? My mother can lick my father too!"



# Happiness is in your own backyard

*(When the cooking  
comes as easy as  
the fun.)*

Family, friends, delicious food and a relaxed cook. These are important ingredients to a happy time in your own backyard. Add one more. Reynolds Wrap. You can cook in it, and freeze in it. It molds tight to any shape, sealing in juices and flavors. And it keeps food hot until ready to serve. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. There's no happier way to cook outdoors.

## RING AROUND THE BERRIES

Serves 8 to 10

- |                                                         |                                                                                                             |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 packages (8 1/2 oz. each) chocolate wafers        | sugar and 2 tsp. vanilla                                                                                    |
| 2 packages (9 oz. each) frozen whipped topping, thawed. | 1 qt. strawberries, hulled and sprinkled with 1/3 cup sugar. (Or substitute other fresh berries in season.) |
| Or 1 qt. heavy cream, whipped with 1/3 cup              | Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap                                                                                    |

Place a 30" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap on a cookie sheet. Mark a 10" circle on the foil. Spread wafers, one by one, with whipped topping and arrange wafers upright, side by side, within the circle marked on the foil. Continue with wafers and whipped topping until you have formed a complete circle. Spread sides inside and out with remaining whipped topping. Bring foil up over top, being careful not to touch the whipped topping. Refrigerate overnight. Then place in freezer and freeze until hard. When frozen, wrap foil more closely around ring. When ready to serve, unfold foil and crimp edges. Thaw 20 minutes at room temperature. Fill center with desired fruit. Cut into serving pieces.

## LINE YOUR GRILL

Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook evenly. Faster, too. At clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw them away.

## HICKORY PARMESAN LOAF

Serves 6 to 8

- |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 loaf French bread            | 1/2 tsp. hickory smoked salt  |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine    | 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce |
| 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce        |
| 2 Tbsps. chopped parsley       | Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap      |

Cut bread diagonally into 1 inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Mix remaining ingredients and spread on slices. Wrap loosely in a 28" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place about 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once.

## FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Makes 2 ice cube trays

- |                                    |                                         |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin    | 2 bananas, sliced                       |
| 1/2 cup boiling water              | 1 cup drained whole maraschino cherries |
| 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing | 1 cup diced canned peaches              |
| 1 cup heavy cream, whipped         | 1 cup drained pineapple chunks          |

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and fruit. Line 2 ice cube trays with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Fill with fruit mixture. Freeze until hard, remove from tray and over-wrap in foil. When ready to serve, unwrap and thaw 10 minutes. Cut into serving pieces, place on lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

## BEEF KABOBS

Serves 6

- |                                                |                          |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 lbs. tender beef cubes, (1 1/2" each)        | <b>Marinade:</b>         |
| 18 mushroom caps                               | 1/2 cup cider vinegar    |
| 18 cherry tomatoes                             | 1/2 cup catsup           |
| 2 large green peppers, cut into 1 1/2" squares | 1/2 cup brown sugar      |
| 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks                | Juice of 1 lemon         |
|                                                | 3 Tbsps. soy sauce       |
|                                                | 1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce   |
|                                                | Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap |

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup and add to mari-

nade ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Place each kabob on sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spoon remaining marinade over kabobs. Bring up foil, double-fold tops and ends to seal. Place on grill about 3" above hot grey coals. Grill 30 minutes, turning frequently.

## HAMBURGER PIZZA

Serves 6

- |                             |                                         |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cup tomato puree      | 1 clove garlic, minced                  |
| 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef | 1/4 tsp. oregano                        |
| 1/4 cup bread crumbs        | 1/2 tsp. Tabasco Sauce                  |
| 1/4 cup minced onion        | 4 slices Mozzarella cheese, cut in half |
| 1 egg                       | Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap                |
| 1 tsp. salt                 |                                         |

Mix 1/4 cup tomato puree with beef, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Pat meat into a 10" circle on 18" square Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap making the crust for your pizza. Turn up edge about 1/2" to hold filling. Turn foil up and crimp edges about 1" away from meat to catch drippings. Spoon remaining tomato puree mixed with garlic, oregano and Tabasco Sauce over meat. Top with cheese slices. Place pizza on grill 6 inches away from hot grey coals. Cook 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

Reynolds Wrap...  
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

Reynolds Wrap **HEAVY DUTY**



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it will not be repeated this year!

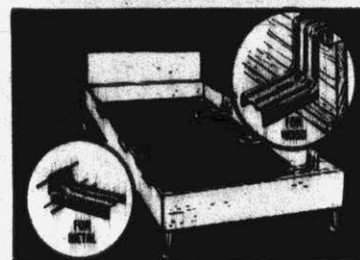
# Just look at all these wonderful buys by mail from Walter Drake

OUR  
24th  
YEAR

1947  
1971



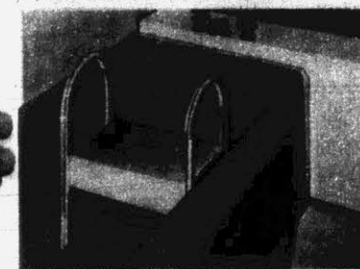
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### PETS LIKE THIS GROOMER!

Now you can comb out knots, snarls, mats and burrs from your pet's hair painlessly and easily! Leave his coat smooth, neat and comfortable. Knurled brass 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



### 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

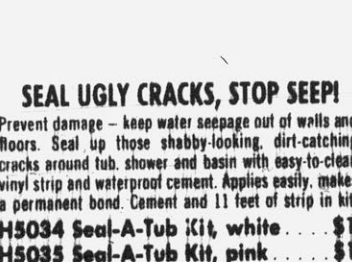
A621 Stump Out, 1 lb. .... \$2.29



### 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



### 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



### "DOGGIE DOOLEY" SEPTIC TANK

All metal Doggie Dooley works like a miniature septic tank utilizing enzyme and bacteria action to reduce dog waste to liquid. Odorless. Harmless to pets, lawns, etc. Install in ground, put in dog droppings. Add enzymes as needed. Shovel, lid and six month's supply of enzymes included with 11 1/4" x 14 1/4" all-metal container.

F3077 Doggie Dooley ..... \$10.49

F3078 Refill Enzymes ..... \$2.00

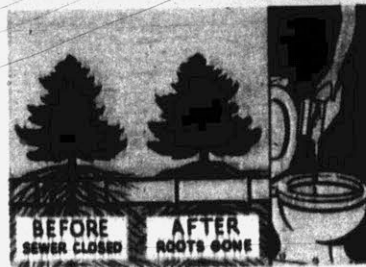
It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
4111 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS,  
COLORADO 80901



### 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!

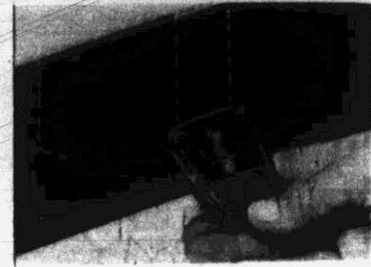
F5037 Diet Scale ..... \$1.69



### 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

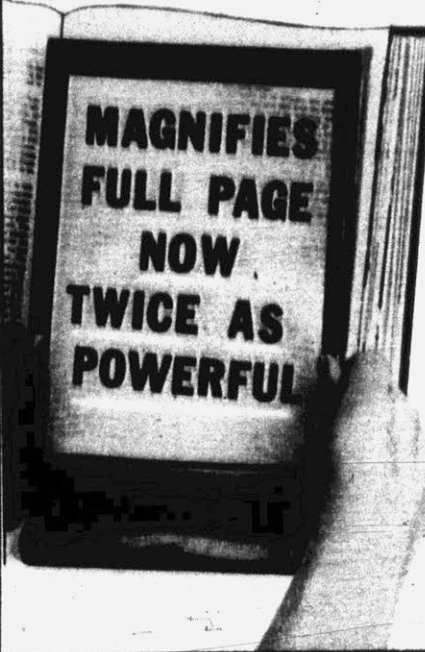


### FIND STUDS EVERY TIME!

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

## DOUBLE POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

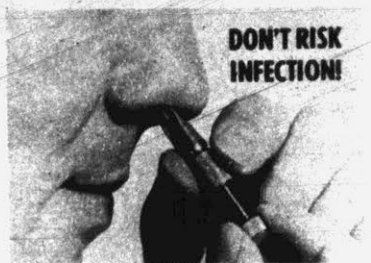


Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's an improved, deluxe 4X — brings print up to 4 times its size, or twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. The magnifier is wafer-thin, so you can keep it in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

Order No. \$1.50  
S6066  
Page  
Magnifier  
POSTPAID

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!



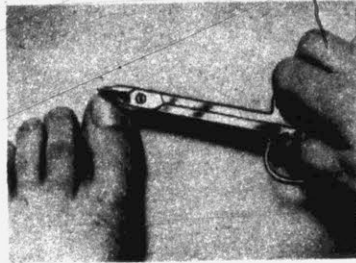


**DON'T RISK  
INFECTION!**

### 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.

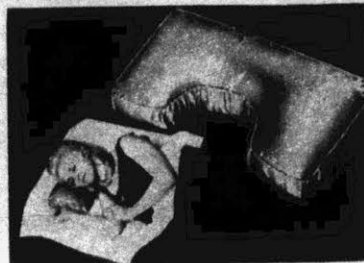
**F418 Klipette . . . . . \$1.25**



### 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.

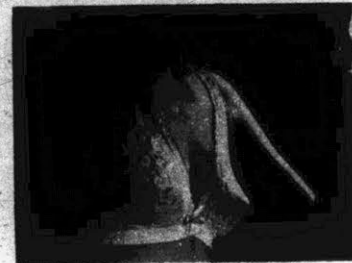
**F4091 Toenail Scissors . . . . . \$2.98**



### SATIN PILLOW SAVES HAIR-DO'S

Satin Pillow keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep in comfort all night. Contoured to fit just right, keeps your hair in place. 100% shredded latex foam rubber, non-allergenic fill. Gold satin cover zips off for washing. Perfect for relaxing or reading, too. A beauty-aid must!

**F2084 Satin Pillow . . . . . \$2.98**



**DREAMY BRA** gives you sleep-time comfort, day-time control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the straps! Caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

**N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . . . . \$1.98**

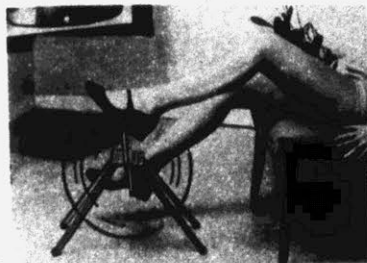
**N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup . . . . . \$1.98**



**Chin-Sauna helps  
get rid of  
sagging chin**

Do you have a double chin? . . . flabby neck skin? Now you can help rid yourself of these unwanted, unflattering bulges and lines without reducing or strenuous exercise. Wear Chin-Sauna for a few minutes each day . . . sags will begin to disappear. You will look and feel more attractive. Chin-Sauna is made of soft vinyl, has Velcro® closure. One size fits all. Instructions included.

**F1078 Chin-Sauna . . . . . \$9.95**



### REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles . . . your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" high, made of tubular steel.

**F1106 Pedal Exerciser . . . . . \$5.98**



### 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.

**N1051 Set of 2 Wig-Liners . . . . . \$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 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**

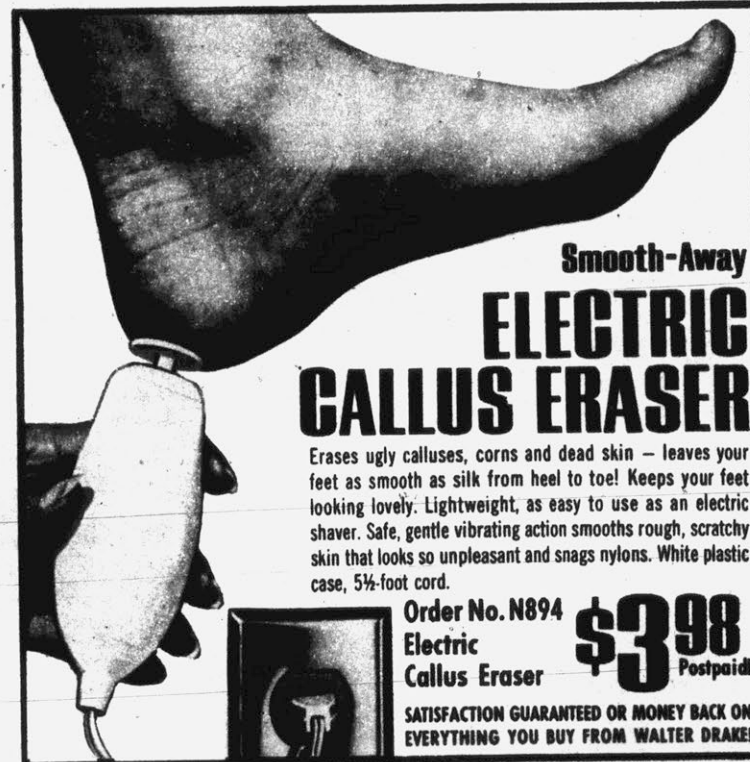
**Walter Drake  
pays the postage  
ON EVERYTHING YOU  
ORDER FROM THIS  
SPECIAL SECTION!**



### 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**



**Smooth-Away**

## ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns and dead skin — leaves your feet as smooth as silk from heel to toe! Keeps your feet looking lovely. 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-foot cord.

**Order No. N894  
Electric  
Callus Eraser**

**\$3.98**  
Postpaid!

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK ON  
EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!**

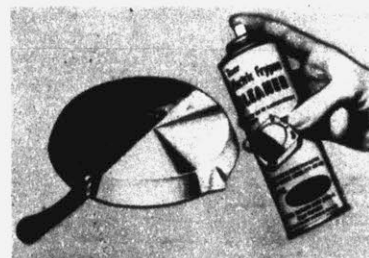




### CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 letters & spaces per line. 2" long; boxed.

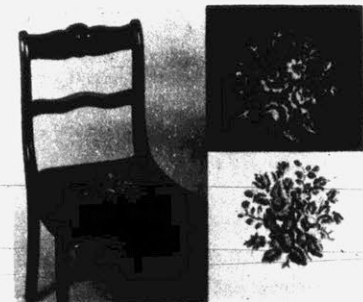
**P1011 1000 Color-Design Labels \$1.49**



### 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. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron.

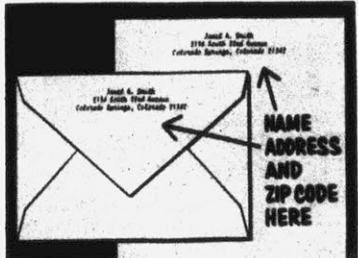
**K920 Frypan-Kleen (6oz. spray can) \$1.19**



### 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**



### 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**

### FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

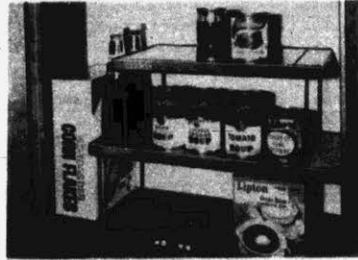
Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

**F6071 Black Cover \$2.98**

**F6072 Green Cover \$2.98**

**F6073 Beige Cover \$2.98**

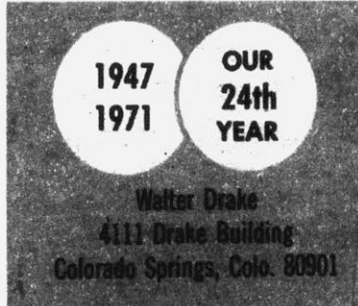
**4 for \$10.98**



### 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. Enameled steel, firm-locking legs.

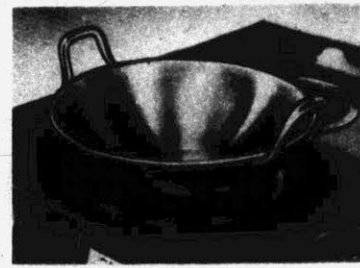
**H3003 Stack-n-Stretch Shelf \$1.98**



### 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"x25". Any name up to 17 letters. Specify color. 2-4 weeks del.

**D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$5.98**



### 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 1/4" deep. Comes with recipe book.

**K5074 Chinese Wok \$1.98**



### PASTRY TARTMASTER

cuts, crimps and seals in one spring action movement! Makes professional looking pastries fast and easily. Simply place food filling between two pieces of dough, press down on knob; your goodies are perfectly sealed. Forms large 3" round, oval or crescent shapes. Instructions and recipes included.

**K6044 Tartmaster \$1.39**

## PERSONALIZE YOUR SEWING AND KNITTING WITH YOUR OWN LABELS



(shown actual size)



Add your own distinctive, individual touch to everything you make! Sew in your own woven labels, "Hand knit by..." or "Specially Hand Made and Fashioned by..." with your name imprinted to match. These beautiful labels are egg-shell rayon faille, with the lettering in rich gold and red. They make great gifts, too.

**P1003 Sewing Labels 15 for \$1**

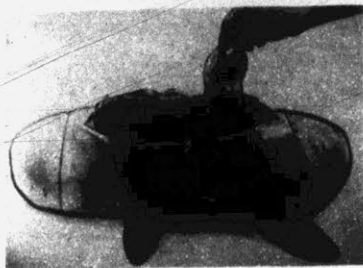
**P1005 Knitting Labels 15 for \$1**

**P1004 Sewing Labels 45 for \$2**

**P1006 Knitting Labels 45 for \$2**

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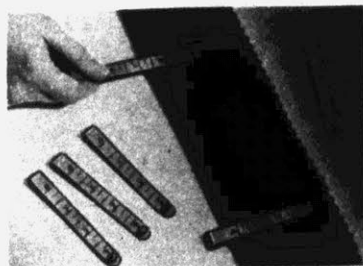




### WASH-CASE ENDS HAND WASHING!

Now you can launder your delicate lingerie and hose in the washing machine, without fear of snags and runs. After washing, just pop case and all into dryer for 3 minutes. You're done! Saves hours, protects delicate things. 20" x 9" nylon case with a 14" zippered opening.

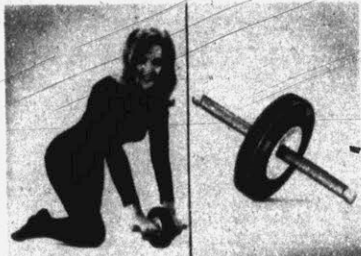
**K5076 Hosiery Wash Case . . . \$1.50**



### NO PINNING WITH HEM CLIPS!

Get perfect results every time you turn up a hem. Space Hem Clips around the edge of garment, and you're ready to sew, paste or iron on hem binding. Each clip is marked from 1" to 3". Fabulous for hemming drapes, curtains, skirts, etc. Set of six stainless steel clips, 4" long.

**N1047 Hem Clip Set . . . . . \$1.98**



### 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.

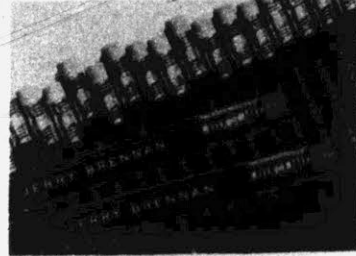
**F5042 Shape-Up Wheel . . . . . \$2.98**



### 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**



### 12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead.

**S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . 69¢**



### 50 PERSONAL NAME TAPES \$1

Here's the low-cost sure way to mark clothes for school, gym, traveling, camp, etc. Name is printed in indelible red ink on white tape. Letters are 1/4" high. Laundry-proof. Choose iron-on or sew-on tapes.

**P4006 Pack of 50 Sew-on Tapes . . \$1**

**P4007 Pack of 50 Iron-on Tapes . . \$1**

### 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  
(7 1/4" and 6")  
IN VINYL CASE**

**ONLY**

**\$4<sup>98</sup>**

**POSTPAID**

### CLOTHES ARE TRULY CUSTOM-MADE ON ADJUST-O-MATIC DRESS FORM!

Now you can create the custom-fit look of expensive clothes right in your own home. Adjust-O-Matic dress form lets you duplicate your figure exactly. Each part adjusts to give you a perfect fit every time. Simply "dial" your measurements into the size selector, clip-lock in position . . . Adjust-O-Matic becomes you! Made of DuPont Neoprene, Adjust-O-Matic won't crack, chip or break. And you can pin fabric all over the form because it has no gaps. Easy to put up, take down. Stores flat. Simple instructions included. Comes in two size ranges.

**N5028 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 8-20) . . . . . \$5.98**

**N5029 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 20 1/2-50) . . . . . \$7.49**

**N5030 Folding Stand (adjustable from 50" to 66" high) . . . \$3.50**







### 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  $\frac{1}{4}$ " hole. Fine optical lens; adjusts to fit any door from  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " thick. Play it safe—get one for every outside door.

**H1004 Private Eye Viewer . . . \$2.98**



### 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**



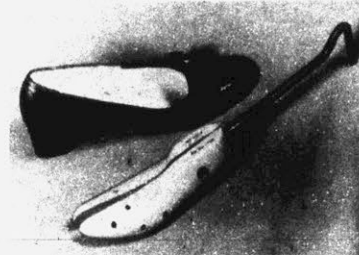
**COMPLETE HOME ROWING MACHINE ONLY \$9.98**



### BURGLAR-PROOF SLIDING DOORS!

Safety door bar keeps would-be burglars out by blocking the sliding parts of your door. No amount of pushing can dislodge it. Lower to safe-lock, flip up when not in use. Screws into door molding. Adjustable from 27" to 48" Rigid, rustproof aluminum tubing; no-mar plastic cap.

**H3107 Sliding Door Bar Lock . . . \$3.98**



**SHOE STRETCHER** ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch (incl.) in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (size 5-7½), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (10½-13).

**Stretcher (fits both right and left shoe) . . . \$5.49**



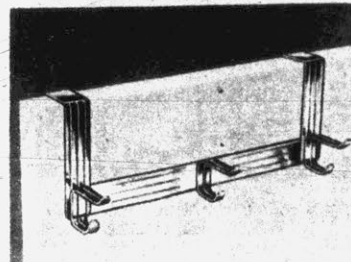
### MAKE YOUR BATHTUB SAFE!

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 3½" appliques. White (H6067), pink (H6068), blue (H6069).

**Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.) . . . \$2.98**



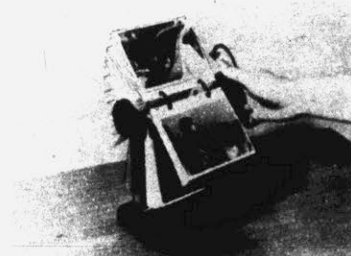
**It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
4111 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS,  
COLORADO 80901**



### 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 bathrooms, bedrooms, on closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

**H307 Hook Rack . . . \$1.19**

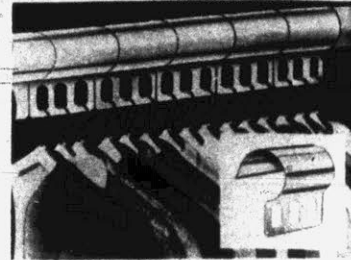


### ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM

Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3½" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy plastic base. Windows for 160 pictures included; holds up to 500.

**S2045 Roto-Photo Album . . . \$5.98**

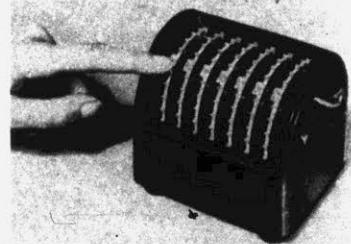
**K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$1.00**



### END MUSSED CLOTHING!

Hanger-Aids keep even spacing between hangers. 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 standard, slides easily. Set of 10 holds 30 hangers.

**H545 Hanger-Aids . . . \$1**



### ADD & SUBTRACT THE EASY WAY

Here's a fast, inexpensive desk adder to figure bank statements, household budgets, tax statements, check school work, etc. Easy-to-operate fingertip action, not to be confused with cheap stylus-operated models. Push-pull lever clears machine. Shows running total (up to 9,999,999) as you add or subtract. 4" high, 4½" wide. Vinyl cover included.

**S5036 Desk Adder . . . \$8.99**

### LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!



Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash 'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women!

**F3089 Waist Belt . . . \$3.98**



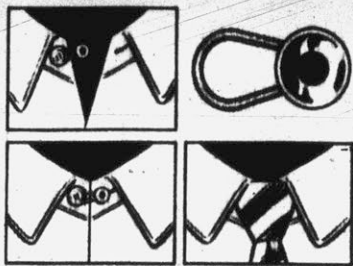
### SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with the foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, use the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner around 24"x27"x6½". Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing.

**F2023 Foam Recliner . . . \$9.99**

**F7142 Vibrator Recliner . . . \$14.99**

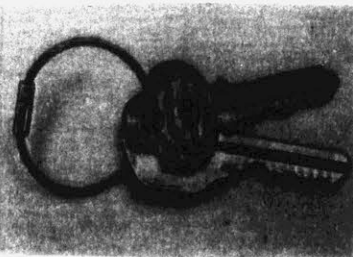




### END TIGHT COLLAR SQUEEZE!

Shirts a little bit too tight? Need just a little more space for a more comfortable fit? Collar Button is your answer! Collar Button expands your shirt collar up to 1/4 size larger for an easier fit. Cannot be seen behind the tie. Changes easily from shirt to shirt in seconds.

**F793 Collar Button . . . . . \$1**



### TWISTY KEY RING

So easy to use . . . just twist lock to open, twist again to close! No links to loosen, no chains to break. Twisty Key Ring is so strong it withstands up to 150 pounds of pull. Made of flexible aircraft cable in rich 24K gold finish. Four inches long, holds up to 20 keys.

**F3081 Twisty Key Ring . . . . . \$1**



### RENEW OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Replace broken, worn-out webbing or torn cloth on your outdoor furniture with these handy kits. It's as easy as lacing your shoe! Simply lace the extra-tough plastic cloth in place. Kit comes complete with "no-stretch" lacing with long-lasting fiberglass center. 2-piece chair kit (seat and back) fits wood and metal standard, folding and yacht chairs. Chaise kit fits all wood and metal folding or contour styles. Completely washable with camp cloth or spray clean with garden hose. Metal eyelets are rustproof.

**CHAIR KIT:** order by color number . . . **\$1.98**  
H501 (green & white) H502 (multicolor) H503 (red & white)

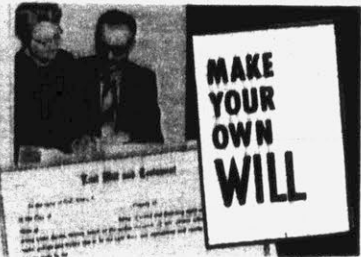
**CHAISE KIT:** order by color number . . . **\$3.98**  
H504 (green & white) H505 (multicolor) H506 (red & white)



### COLLECTOR'S ITEM COIN SET

This uncirculated 1964 coin set increases in value every year. It marks the end of the United States minting silver coins (except for special occasions). Each set includes a silver dime, silver quarter, silver Kennedy half dollar, plus a penny and nickel in clear plastic case.

**F1077 Uncirculated Coin Set . . \$3.98**



### DO YOU HAVE A WILL? Everyone should!

Save on legal fees—make your own will with Will Forms Kit. Written and compiled by two attorneys, kit has 4 will forms, 84-page book on wills, a guide on wills and duties of the executor, and forms for recording family assets. With a will, whatever you leave will go where you want it!

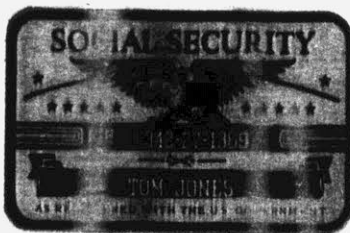
**S4036 Will Forms Kit . . . . . \$1.98**



### TAPER-OFF CIGARETTE HOLDER

allows you to smoke at your regular rate for 6 weeks, but it tapers off the amount of smoke you take in. You simply turn the metered ring a notch lower each week, metering out the smoke and metering in air. By the end of the 6th week, you've stopped smoking completely.

**F1105 Taper-Off Holder . . . . . \$2.98**



### 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.

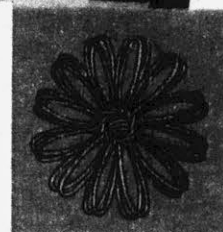
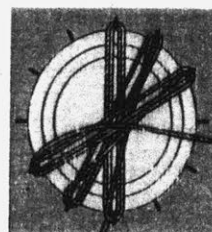
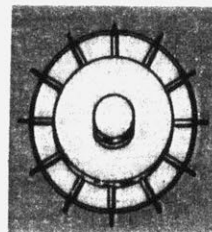
**P4004 Social Security Plate . . . . . \$1**

## Create your own bags, sweaters, etc.-it's easy with Crazy Daisy Winder!

Now you can create your own stoles, sweaters, shrugs, handbags and dozens of other beautiful, useful things with Crazy Daisy Winder! It's easy - it's fast - it's fun to make round, square or oval daisies, even if you've never crocheted. Uses less yarn than crocheting and saves about half the time. All-metal winder comes with easy instructions.



Order N6010 Crazy Daisy Winder **\$1.49** POSTPAID



## 24-Page Project Book

Crazy Daisy Project Book is full of exciting new yarn creations for you to make with your Crazy Daisy Winder. 24 pages of ideas from stoles, sweaters, baby clothes and purses to hats, handbags, shrugs, etc., complete with instructions, patterns and pictures.

Order N6015 Project Book **\$1.00** POSTPAID  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK  
ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE





## 8H Family Weekly, August 8, 1971



# WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

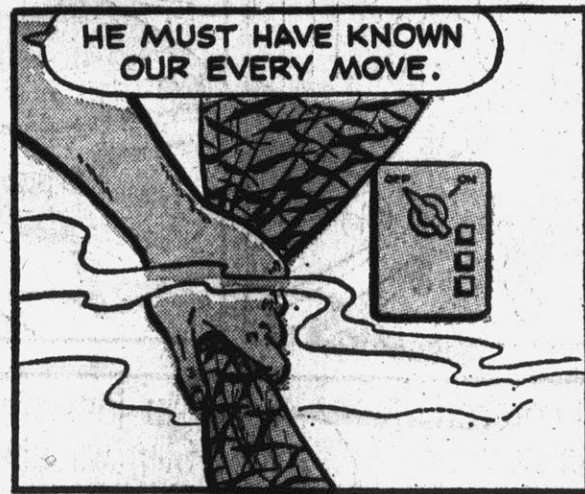
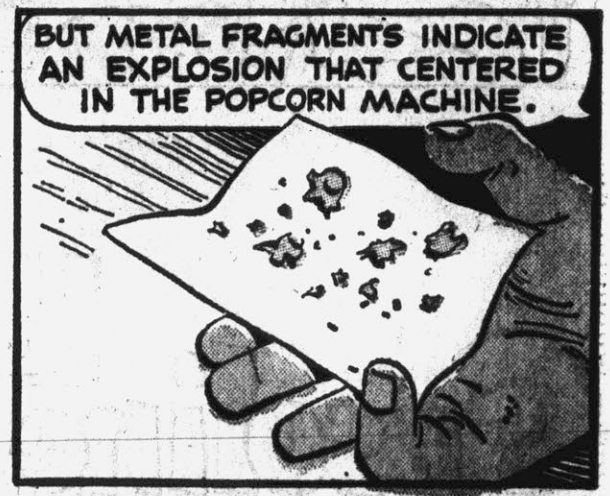
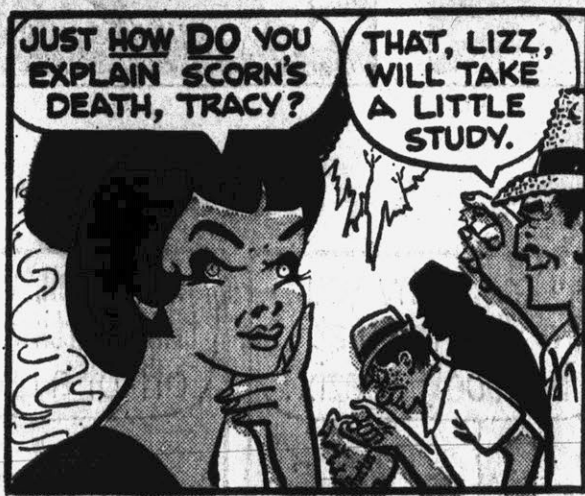
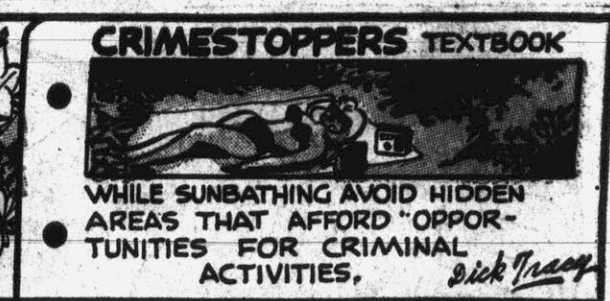
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

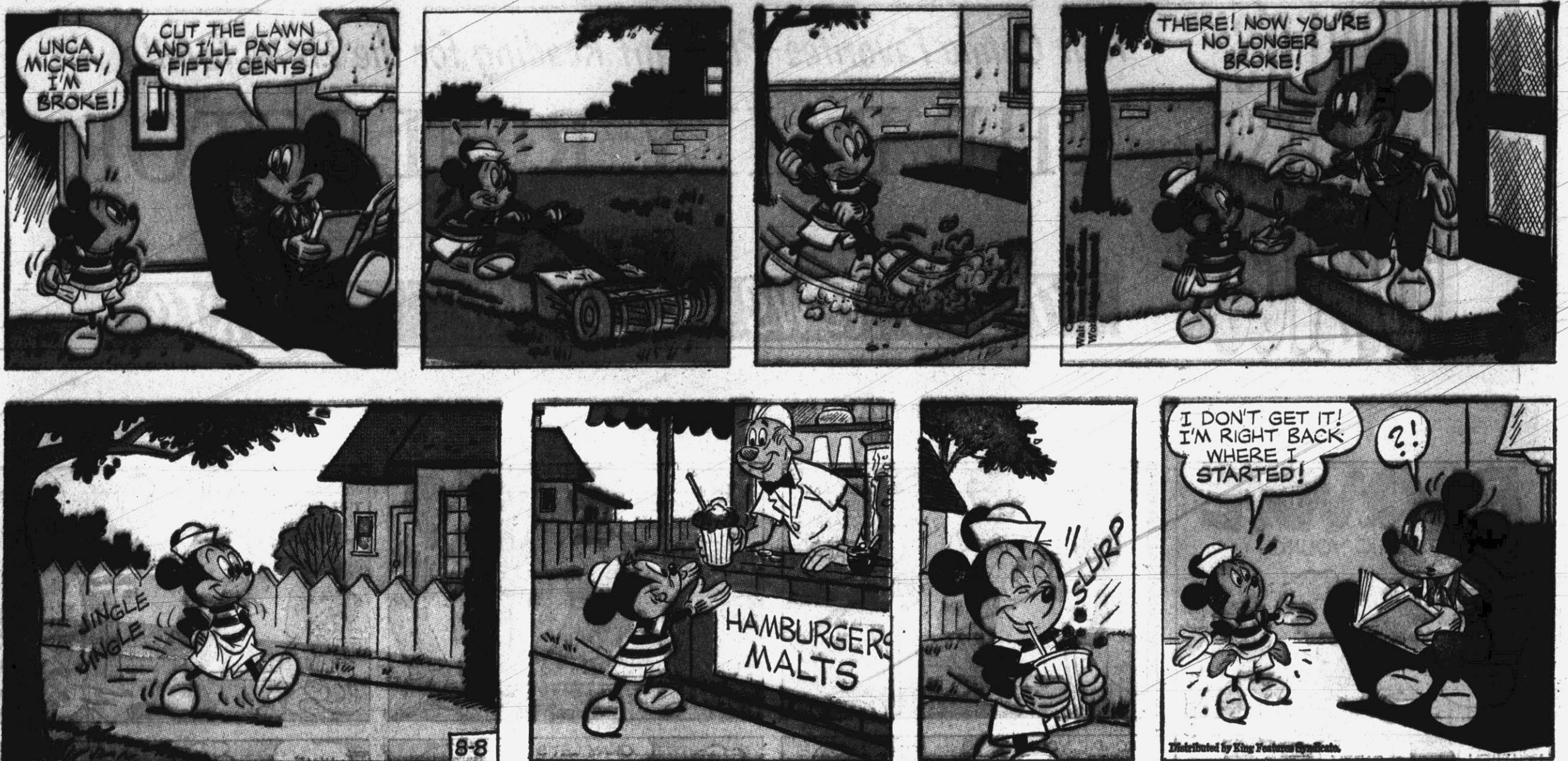


# DICK TRACY





# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



## The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



# Gasoline Alley

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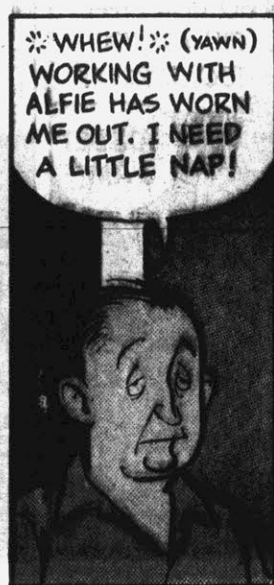
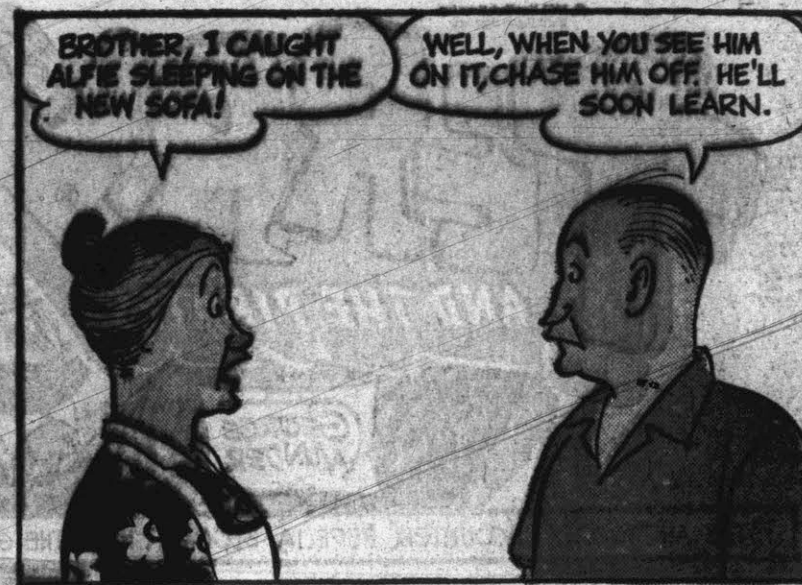
Bill Perry





# BUZ SAUNDER

FEATURING HIS PAL®  
**OTTO SWEDDY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





# TORCHY

## AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

FYFFE AND TORCHY ENCOUNTER BEDELIA BLOOMER NEAR THE GLACIER.

THAT WAS NICE OF YOU, TORCHY— IF YOU WEREN'T JUST MAKING SURE I DID NOT SKIP OUT ON YOU WITHOUT PAYING FOR THAT LAST ENGINE CHANGE ON THE MOTHER GOOSE.

BUT YOU MUST BE STARVED, FYFFE, MY LAD. MY CAMP IS JUST BACK A WAYS. LET ME WHIP UP SOME GRUB, EH?

OH, TORCHY, WILL YOU BRING THAT PACK MR. DRUMMOND WAS STRUGGLING WITH? I'M SURE HE'S TIRED.

I'LL BET HE IS! UH, SURE, ME BELOVED, ANYTHING YOU SAY!

AH, HAH! COZY BOWER IN THE MIDST OF DESOLATION, MY DEAR.

GOT EVERYTHING I NEEDED OUT OF THE MOTHER GOOSE, BUT I COULDN'T TIE HER DOWN AND THE BLIZZARD BLEW HER OFF THE GLACIER INTO THE SEA.

HMMM... RADIO! WHY DIDN'T YOU SEND OUT A MAYDAY, DEAR LADY?

COULDN'T. THE RUSSIANS MIGHT HAVE PICKED UP MY TRANSMISSION AND FOUND ME.

RUSSIANS?

RUSSIANS?

THEN...

LOVELY PERIWINKLE OF THE NORTH, HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE SILENT WASTELAND TOO LONG?

DRUMMOND, WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

CONSIDERING THAT THIS PLACE LACKS THE EXOTIC CHARM OF SIBERIA, WHAT ON EARTH WOULD THE MUSCOVITES BE DOING HERE?

BEATS ME, BUT THE PLACE IS SWARMING WITH 'EM. THAT'S WHY I COULDN'T GET MYSELF RESCUED. MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE UP TO.

I'LL SHOW THEM TO YOU SOON AS IT'S DARK... LITTLE MORE CHOW, HONEY?

LATER...

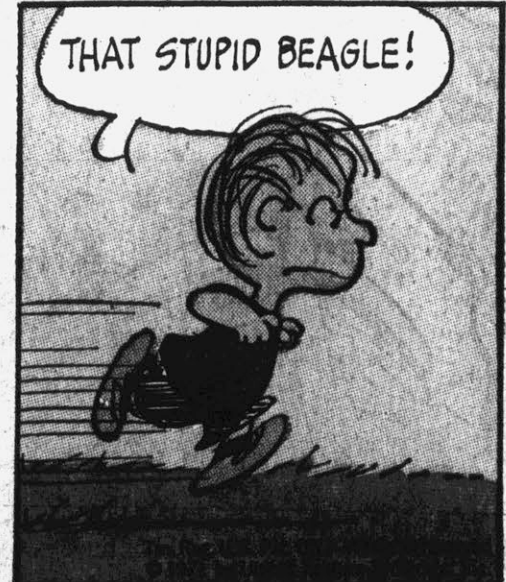
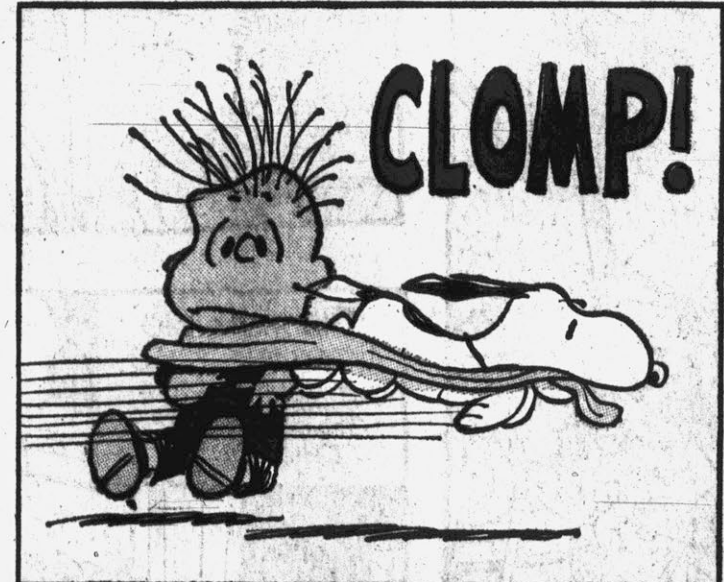
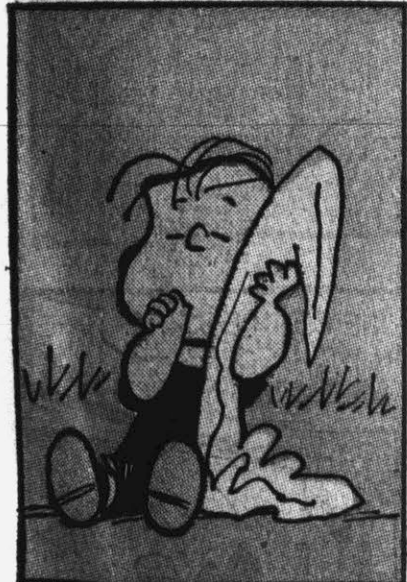
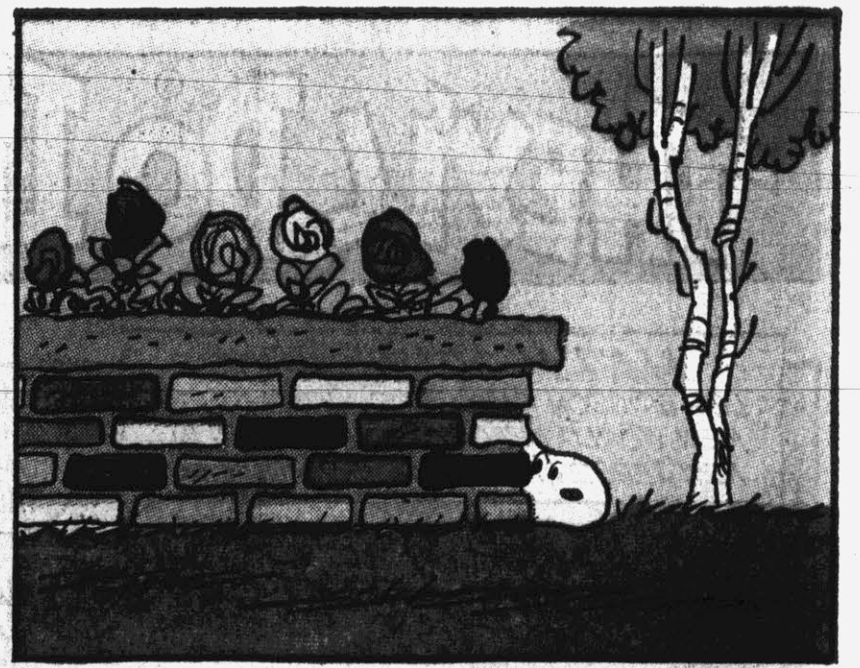
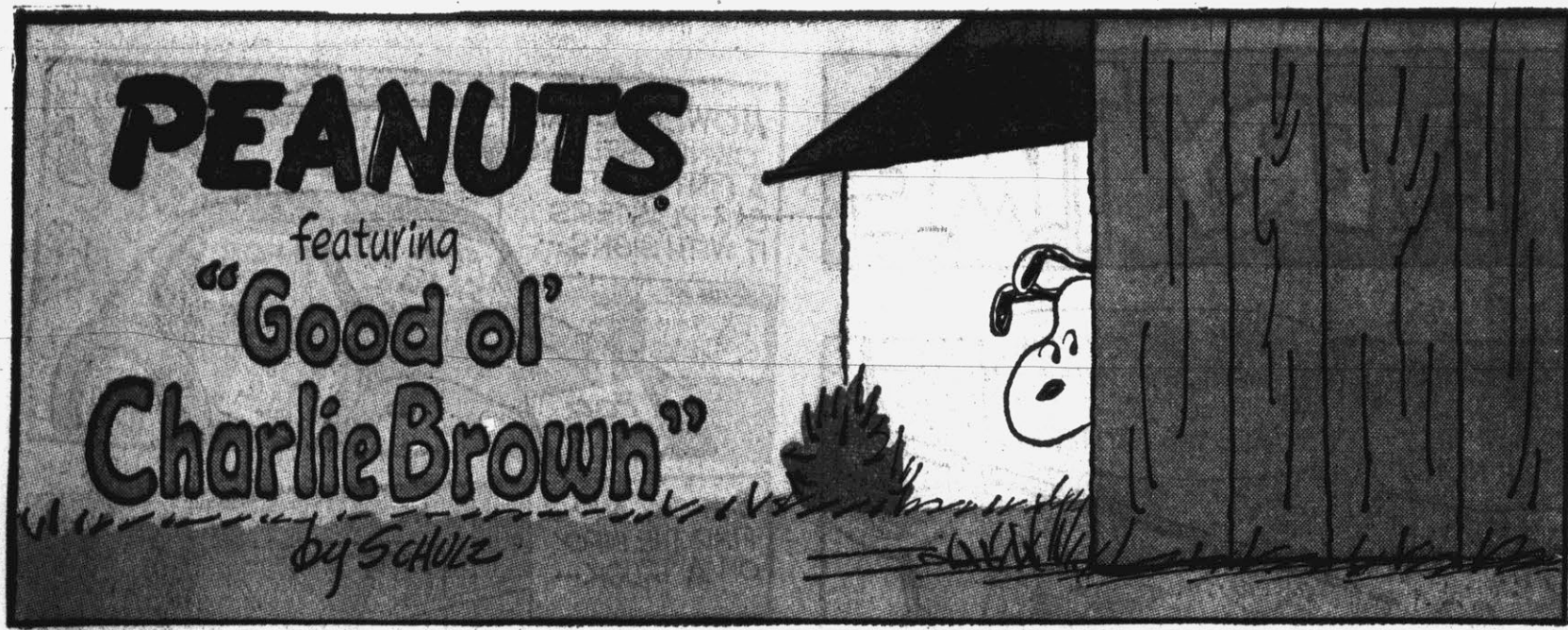
WE CAN GO NOW, FYFFE, DEAR... OH! ARE YOU COMING TOO, TORCHY?

YOU BET I AM!

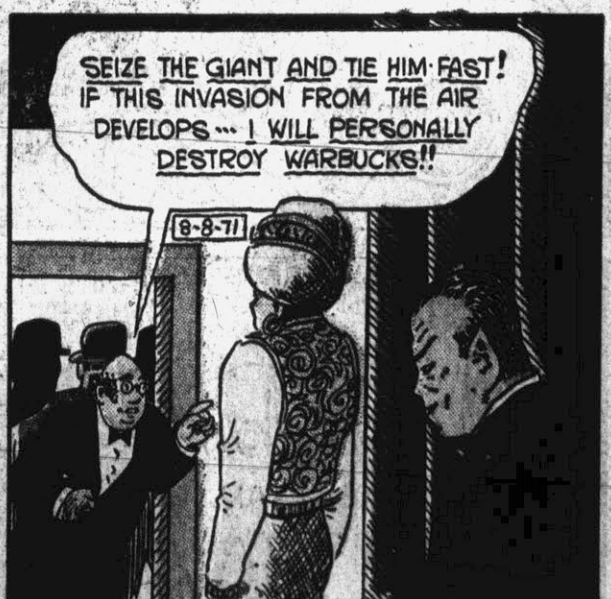
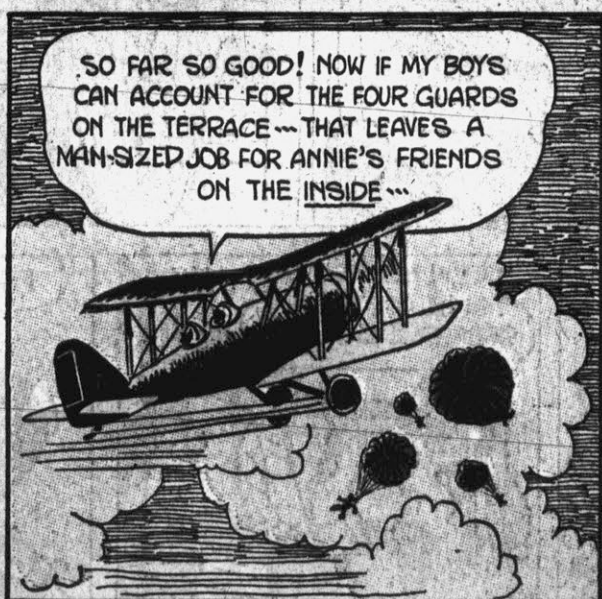
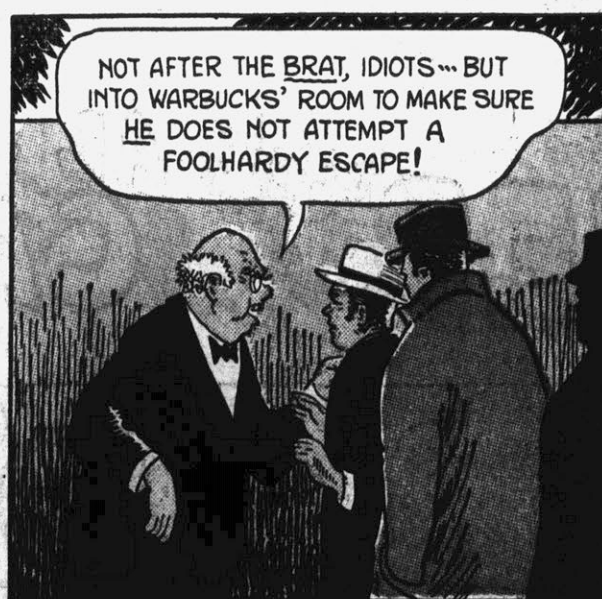
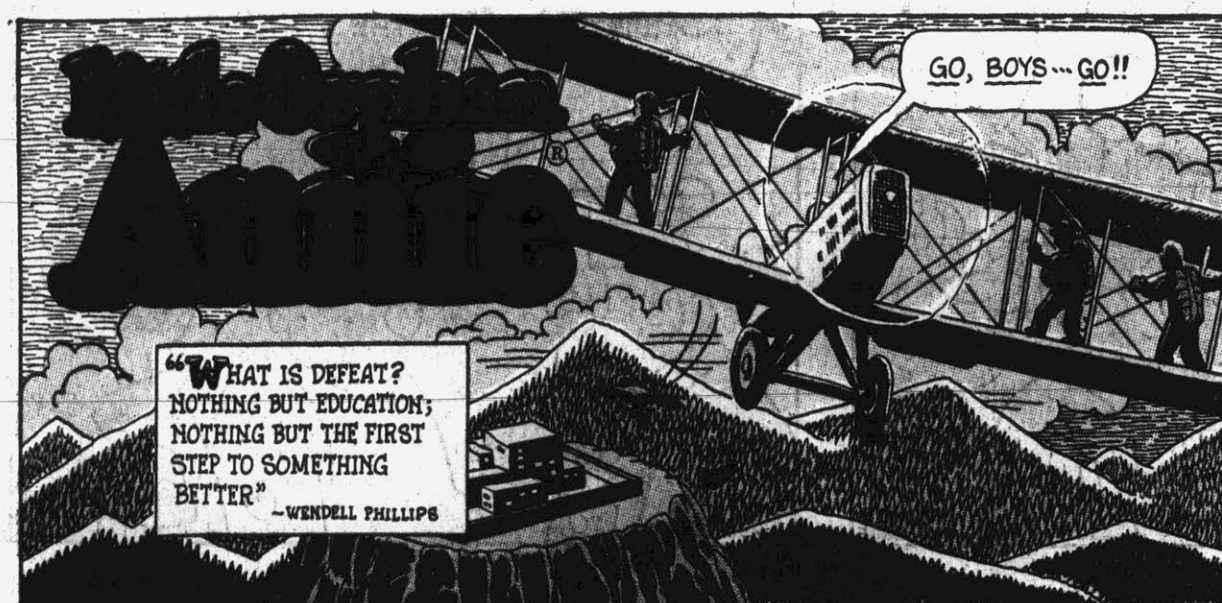
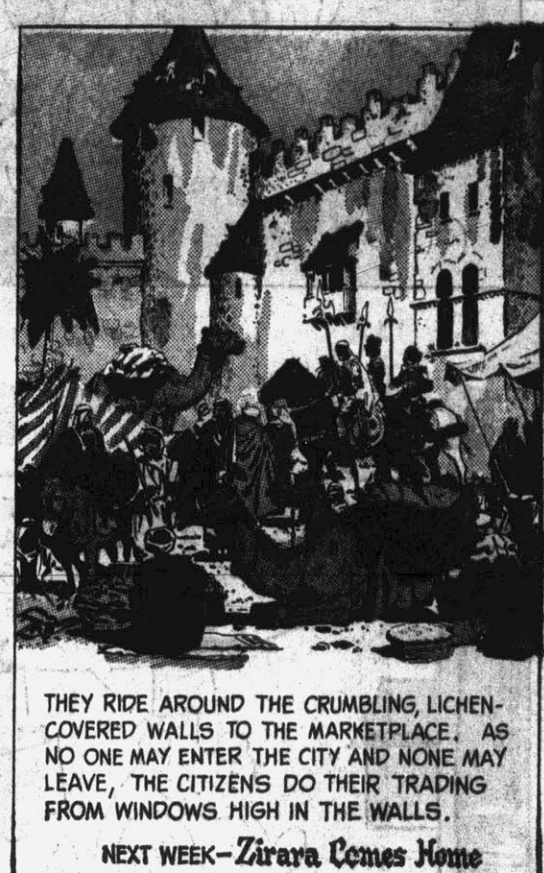
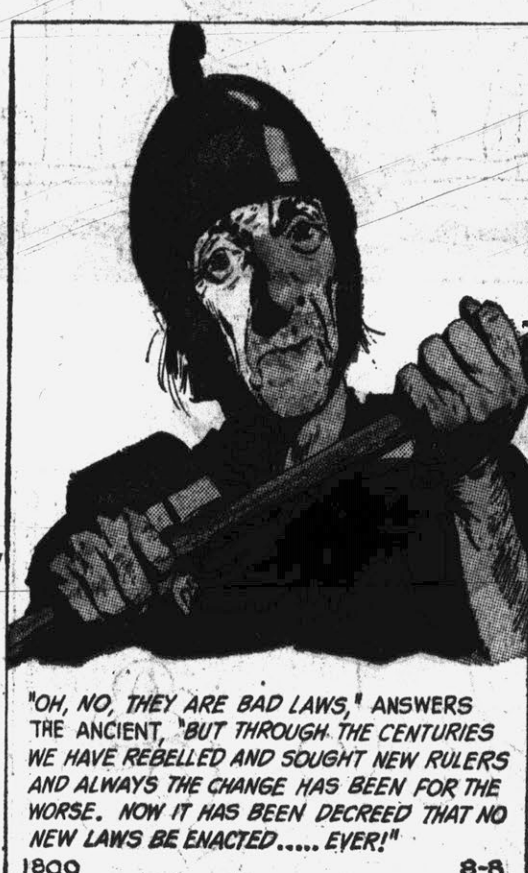
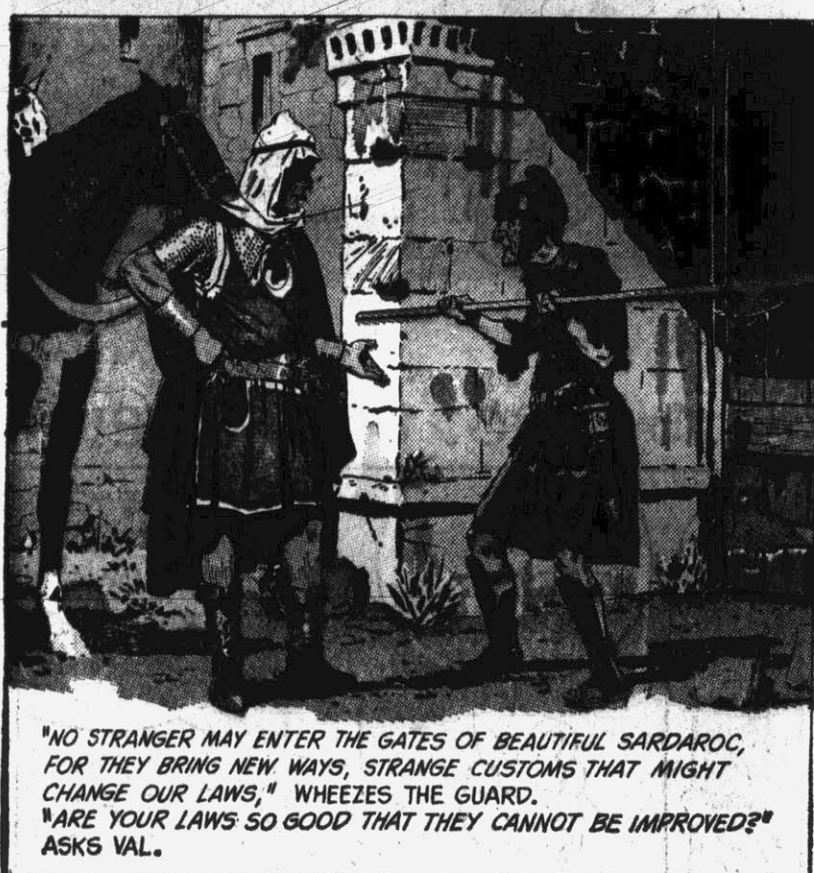
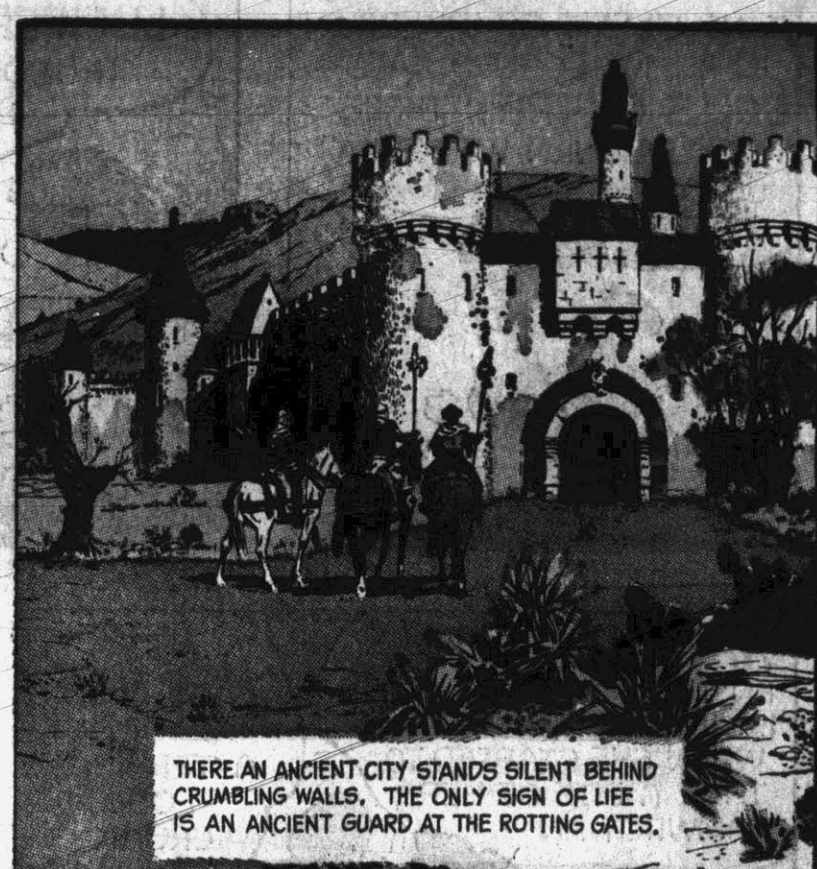
THEN...

FACE OF THE GLACIER IS STRAIGHT AHEAD. STAY LOW, SO THEY CAN'T SEE YOU.

"NOW ISN'T THAT THE DANGEST EXCURSION BOAT YOU EVER SAW?"





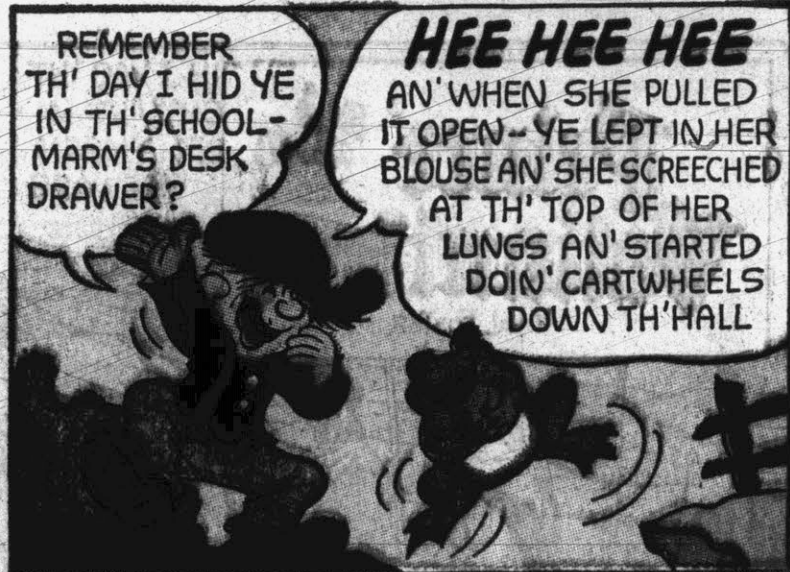
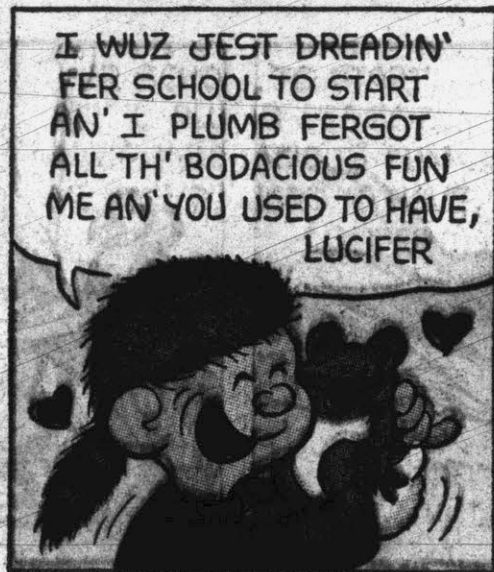
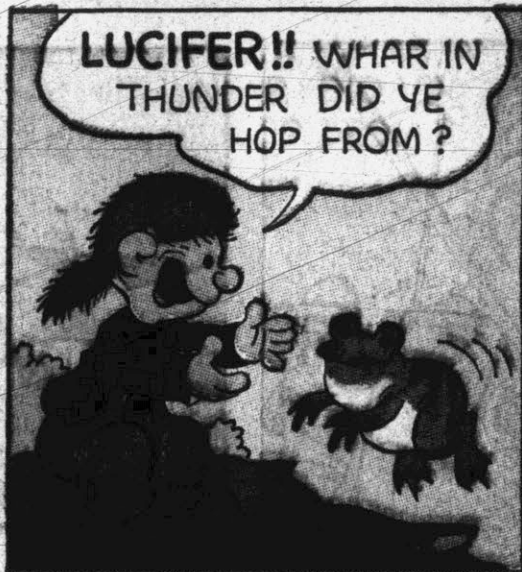
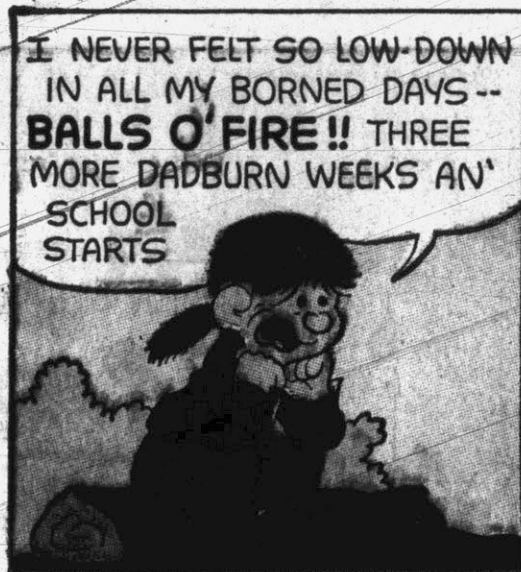




BARNEY GOOGLE and

# SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



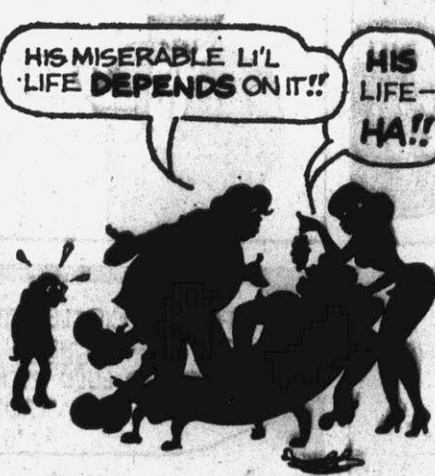
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



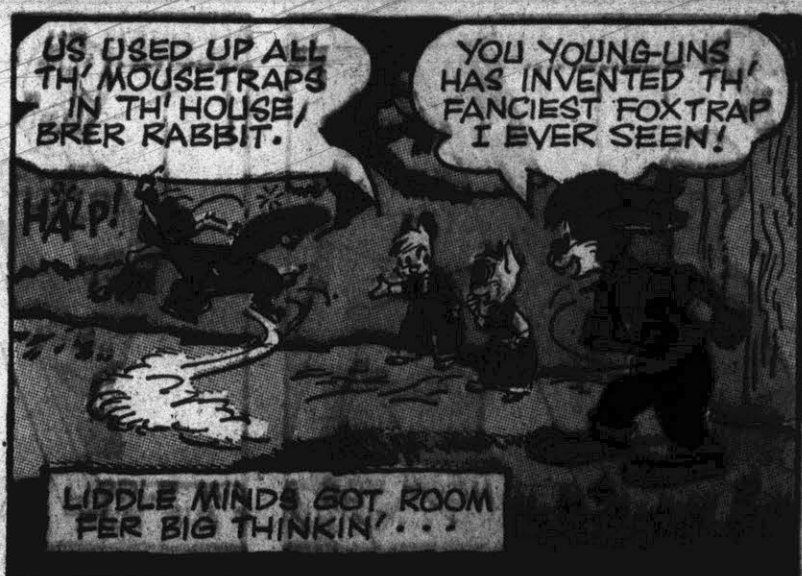
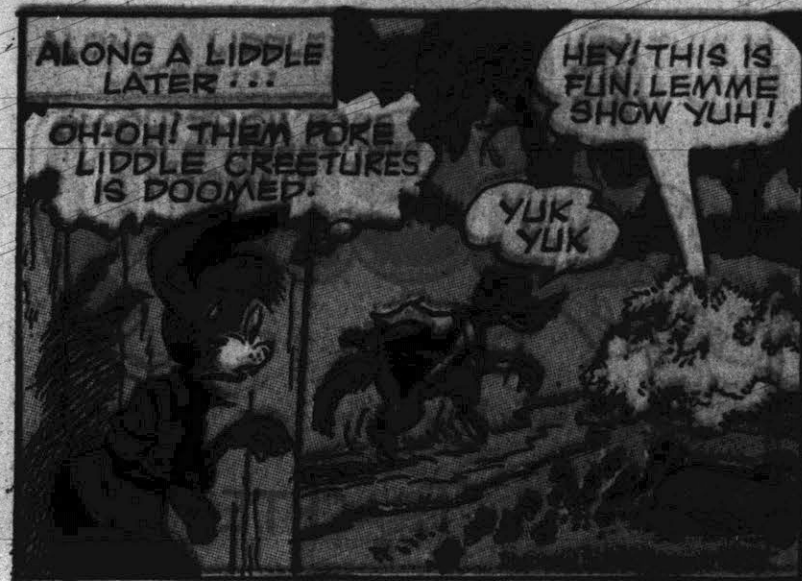
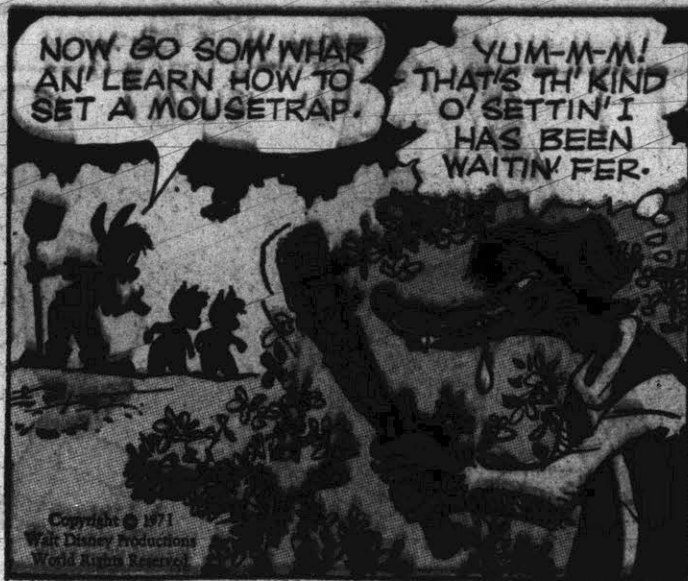
# by AL CAPPA

You Can Lead A Ho to Water--But--





# 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

