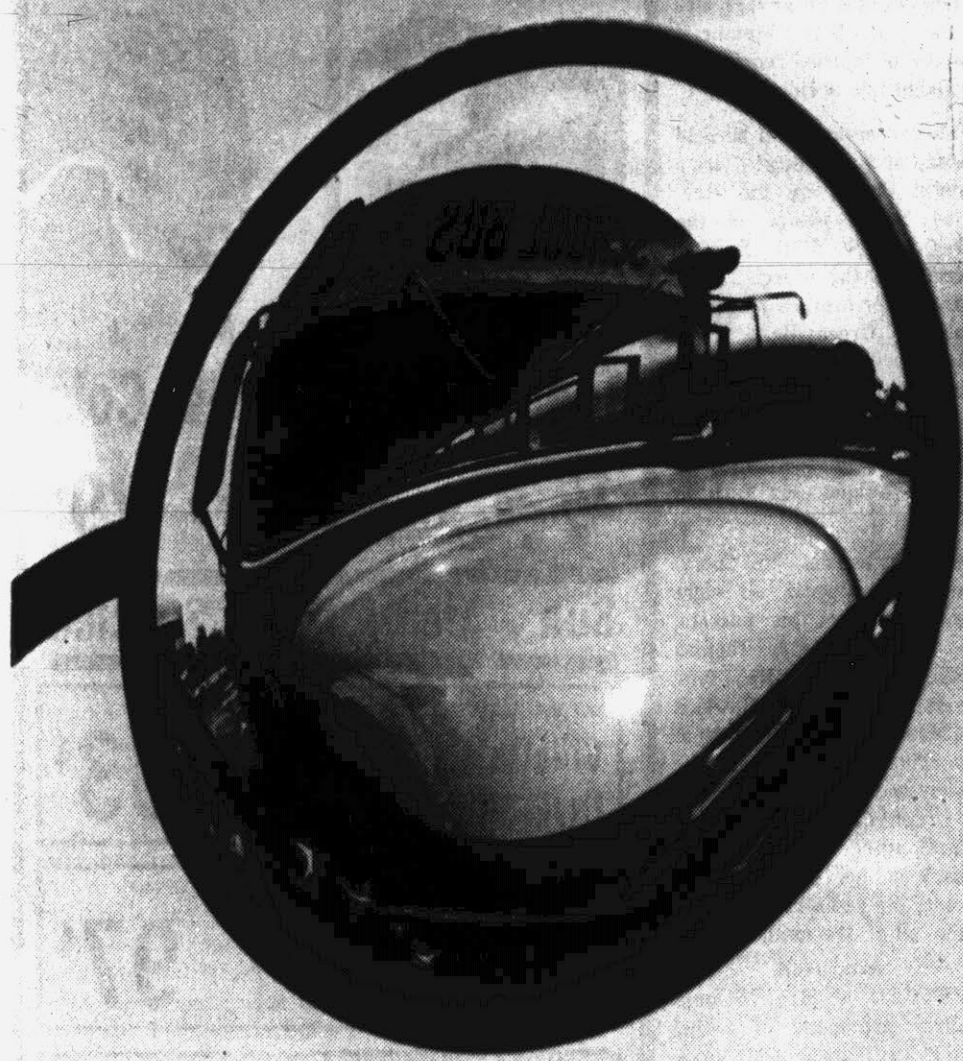




Of Things To Come

REFLECTIONS... This school bus, reflected in its own convex mirror, will be loaded with children September 1, when students return to the county schools for another year. Other buses will begin operation within the Greenville School

District August 27 when the city school system begins a new year. For informative and entertaining articles about the new school year ahead, see section "C" of today's newspaper.

Ky Announcement Expected Today

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
SAIGON (UPI)—Keeping the nation in suspense through a Saturday of political maneuver, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was expected to announce Sunday whether he will run for president or let the incumbent President Nguyen Van Thieu occupy the ballot alone.

Ky scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. Saturday EDT) and was expected to announce whether he would accept the ruling Saturday of the supreme court, which reversed itself and declared him eligible to run in the Oct. 3 presidential elections. Ky's reentry into the race would give Thieu the competition he needs to show the world that a democratic form of government is possible in South Vietnam. But Ky's aides have indicated in recent days that he no longer wanted to run.

If Ky left Thieu as the lone candidate, it was held probable that Thieu would ask the national legislature to declare a referendum, which would give him a vote of confidence from the public to carry on with a second four-year term.

Coincident with the Ky decision, the supreme court accepted the withdrawal of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, who quit the race Friday with charges that Thieu was rigging the election.

The situation held promise of demonstrations in South Vietnam, which has operated under its present constitution for only four years.

Officially the U.S. government has adopted a hands-off policy in the election, but the embassy was known to be unhappy with the single-candidate turn of events that could jeopardize the Vietnamization program.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker spent most of Saturday conferring separately with Thieu, Ky and Minh.

The supreme court ruled Thieu had violated the controversial election law—which he had sponsored—by gaining not only 104 nominating petitions from the legislature but

452 others from provincial

councilors.

Wage-Price Office Open

Greenville has been included in a list of North Carolina municipalities where wage-price vocal information and complaint centers are scheduled to go into operation Monday.

The centers are listed in local directories as Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices.

In addition to the office in Greenville, similar centers will be opened in Greensboro, Durham, Sanford, Raleigh, Asheville, Hickory, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, High Point, Wilmington and Fayetteville.

Driver Dies

Henry Horace Foskey, 19 of Route 6, Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital about 4 p.m. Friday of injuries received in a 2 a.m. Friday traffic collision.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said Foskey died of head injuries received when the car he was driving went out of control on N.C. 11 a mile south of Greenville, traveled 660 feet out of control and collided with a

utility pole.

Foskey had been charged by Highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor with careless and reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended.

Foskey's 18-year-old wife and 8-month old daughter were also injured in the mishap.

Foskey's death brought the number of persons killed in traffic mishaps so far this-year to 15.

Bolivian Rebels Are Helped By More Rebel Army Units

By GUILLERMO MARTINEZ

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—More Bolivian army units rebelled against the leftist military government of President Juan Jose Torres Saturday, strengthening the rebel forces who already control three quarters of this impoverished South American nation.

Officials and recruits at the

Bolivian Military Academy in La Paz issued a communique announcing their opposition to Torres and said they were joining the rebellion against his government. The armed forces general headquarters, in the capital also was taken over by rebel units.

Gen. Luis Reque Teran, commander in chief of the

Reporters, which supports Torres, government, imposed censorship at cable offices on all outgoing dispatches filed by correspondents.

The rebel movement, led by army ranger commander Andres Selich, claimed control of most of the southern and eastern portions of Bolivia, including the cities of Cochabamba, Santa Cruz, Potosi, and Oruro. The rebels were broadcasting from Radio Condor and Radio Nacional in Cochabamba.

In addition to the shift of some of the military forces in La Paz to the rebel side, there were reports by government forces that at least part of the air force also had joined the rebellion.

Torres drew his principal support from the powerful Bolivian Workers Confederation

and several loyal army garrisons in the capital.

Rebel political leaders have armed forces, was in the presidential palace with members of Torres' cabinet Saturday. The cabinet members have been in almost continuous session with the president, who also is an army general, since Friday.

There was no major fighting in La Paz, but some gun shots and dynamite explosions occurred in the streets.

Civilian workers and students in the capital responded Saturday to Torres' call for them to support his government and crush the rebellion, which the government has termed a "Fascist revolt."

The Federation of Newspaper

accused Torres, who himself seized power in a coup 10 months ago, of leading Bolivia into chaos and anarchy with his Socialist policies. The military forces backing the rebel politicians have said it "time to destroy the forces of Communist ideology."

Committee For Run Is Named

Councilman Percy Cox has been named chairman of a nine-member committee appointed by Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West to study the merits of various proposals for improving flood control along the Green Mill Run.

Mayor West, in naming the committee, said the function of the group will be to present recommendations to the City Council for consideration on both short range and long range treatment of the Green Mill Run channel.

In addition to Cox, other persons named to the ad hoc committee include: councilman Dr. Frank G. Fuller, Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, Dr. Richard L. Mauer, Dr. Stanley R. Riggs, J. H. Moye, Eric A. Slaughter, Roy R. Beck and city engineer C. A. Holliday.

The mayor requested that the committee's recommendations be provided "within a reasonable length of time."

Grenades Used At Manila Rally

MANILA (UPI)—Two exploding hand grenades destroyed a stage crowded with candidates at a political rally in downtown Manila Saturday night in an apparent attempt to assassinate the leaders of the Philippine opposition Liberal party.

At least 10 persons were killed and scores were injured, including many of the party's political figures. Among those injured seriously was Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr., the opponent of President Ferdinand E. Marcos

in the 1969 presidential election.

Marcos said the incident was "a national tragedy" and pledged the full investigative power of the government in finding those responsible.

"It is a crime against every Filipino who believes in democracy as a way of life and who believes that democracy draws its vitality and strength from the spirit of peaceful competition," Marcos said. "This is certainly a day of shame for the Filipino people."



Contrasting Style

TAKING IN THE SIGHTS... Phyllis George of Denton, Texas, Miss America of 1971, peruses a magazine at vendor's stand in South Vietnamese capital city of Saigon, as Vietnamese woman

passes by. Miss George is part of a group entertaining U.S. troops in the country. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Reading

A former Army Nurse, Mrs. Lucille Quinn of Farmville, is one of the few women to be named a district commander of the American Legion. Carol Tyer, staff writer, tells her story on page A-8.

Views of cities and landscapes from the air are always great fun to look at. At a distance, litter and other eyesores disappear, giving an impression that all is clean and orderly below. For the latest aerial views of Greenville and its environs, Wilmington native Hugh Morton has provided some striking photographs of Greenville taken when he was here only last month. The results are on Page B-5.

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Classified B-9, B-10, B-11 Crossword A-12 Editorial A-4 Entertainment B-6 Opinion A-5

Both At Home And Abroad

ECU Economists Say Policy Generating Interest

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Whatever the eventual result President Nixon's recent announcements on the state of the economy may prove to be, it has and will continue to be, according to two East Carolina University economists, an affair that has generated intense interest at home and abroad.

Dr. James Bearden, Dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Umesh Chandra Galuti, Indian-born professor in the same ECU school, spoke briefly about some of the possible actions and reactions.

"Meaningful comment at this time is difficult," Dr. Bearden remarked about his initial reaction. "The administration itself doesn't know what it's doing; they're trying to figure out what they have done, what the impact is going to be."

The School of Business dean, a native of Alabama noted that "without question the president's economic plan has generated tremendous excitement." Dr. Bearden feels that on the domestic scene the reaction is "highly favorable."

"If it does nothing else," Dr. Bearden said, "it is a real contribution in that it has focused attention on our economy and staked out the dimension of problems confronting us all."

Dr. Bearden spoke of the implications the president's plan could have on North Carolina specifically. "On the wage and price freeze it is more than likely that President Nixon aimed at the big industrial unions, where the real acceleration of wages is taking place. If his plan had been a state-by-state one, it is likely North Carolina would have been among the last to be included, as the rate of unionization in North Carolina is low."

The net result, Dr. Bearden pointed out "since no distinction was made between low and high wages in the freeze, North Carolina wages are frozen at a low peg. Already," he said, "North Carolina is next to bottom in industrial wages, and we

are thus frozen in low. We had a long way to go in terms of industrial wages."

Dr. Bearden commented that as the wage freeze was applicable not only to big labor unions, but to "government, military, public service workers, the implications in North Carolina are far reaching, especially in terms of our military complex."

On price controls he commented, "Not much can be said. Obviously the objective is to add to efforts to curtail inflation and increase spending by consumers."

Referring to the import restrictions announced by President Nixon, Dr. Bearden said, "Import restrictions are, intended to increase the price of imported products and to stimulate the purchase of American goods."

In North Carolina, Dr. Bearden said, "This automatically conjures up restrictions that apply to textiles. In fact, the first thought is that these restrictions will stimulate purchase of American textiles, which would increase production and consumption, and result in increased jobs."

"But the ten percent increase in import tariff is not enough to make a great deal of difference," the dean commented. "And thought must be given to the effect the import tax will have in foreign countries. If there is a retaliation its effect will be felt in North Carolina, as we are a heavy agricultural exporter in direct line for the backlash of any foreign reaction."

Dr. Bearden summed up his brief remarks with reference to the role of each individual, firm and labor union.

Dr. Bearden feels it "so very significant that the President keyed the plan to voluntary efforts on the part of the American people."

"Hopefully, the plan may work out. I think that the President, in putting this much faith in our economic system, has

dramatized how good our system is. To me this is one of the most attractive aspects of the President's plan."

Dr. Galuti, who was an economist in the Ministry of Finance for the government of India before coming to the U.S. in 1964, said: "I think it is a very bold measure which was long over-due. I personally have been supporting some kind of wage-price controls for more than a year."

"If the President had heeded the suggestion of many economists, including Dr. Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, for wage-price guidelines, wage-price review board, or something of that sort at the beginning of this year, there would have been no need to take this drastic step."

Despite these comments on what he termed shortcomings, Dr. Galuti remarked, "In any case, better late than never, and the President needs to be congratulated and supported for taking this bold measure."

As a concrete example of the way demands for higher wages, coupled with strikes, creates ever worsening conditions, Dr. Galuti cited the steel industry. "In the case of steel, the very threat of a strike led to the stockpiling of inventories at the steel using centers, with the result that when the agreement was finally reached between the American Steel and the Steel Workers Union, thousands of workers were laid off by various steel companies."

In reply to whether a possible cut in taxes might not push up consumer demand and create inflationary pressure, Dr. Galuti feels this will not be the case. "Aggregate demand already has been at a low level," he said, "so that for some time to come—depending on how soon we achieve full employment, there should not be any fear about inflationary pressure because of the government's stimulation of demand."

In Dr. Galuti's thinking, the wage-price freeze could stimulate

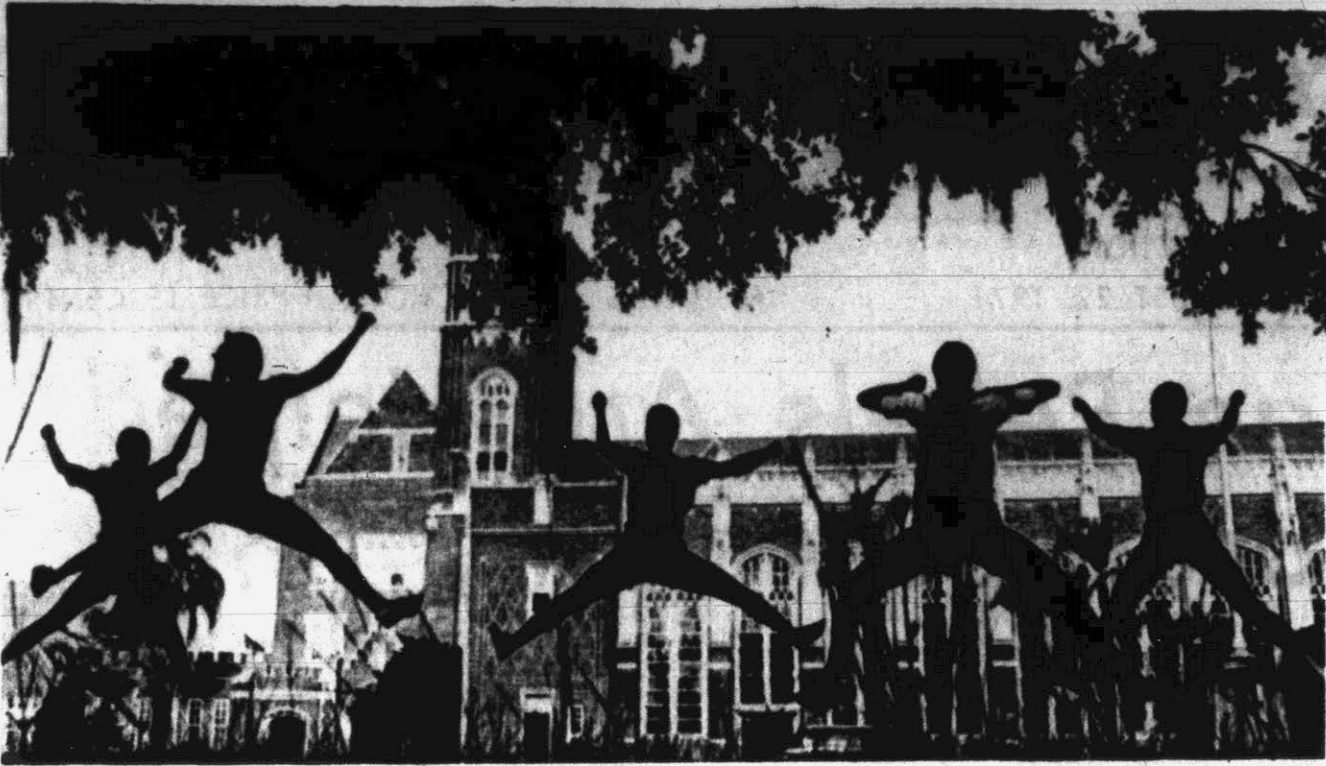
consumer spending. "It might," he said. "The wage-price freeze is temporary and this is good. Consumers are likely to think that prices might rise after three months so they will increase their purchases of consumer durables and 1972 models of automobiles."

Dr. Galuti, in noting that "expectation of rising prices leads to increase in spending," said it must be remembered "the expectation of rising prices... have been blunted partly by the administration's promises that it is going to succeed soon in its fight against inflation and partly by a rational reaction of consumers that prices are to decline in the face of sluggish aggregate demand and increasing unemployment. This expectation about rising prices must be distinguished from high prices. It is the realization that prices are high that deters the consumers. It is not surprising that periods of high prices have been associated with a high rate of saving and periods of relatively low prices with a low rate of saving. So with wages and prices being frozen, the consumer can loosen his pocket-book."

The Indian professor was quick to deny that a ten percent tax import increase is in any way a return to protectionism in our free enterprise system. "It is the foreigners who had by measures like the under valuation of their currencies, controls on imports from the U.S., controls on capital investment, and who have underpriced their commodities in relation to our goods," Dr. Galuti contends, been largely responsible for this move.

"In other words, the foreign manufacturers were enjoying a sort of subsidy from their governments at our cost. They refused to listen to our requests for revaluation of their currencies, and for removing restrictions on the import of U.S. goods."

"We had, in the face of our mounting trade deficit," Dr. Galuti concluded, "no course left but to do what the President did."



More Bounce To The Ounce

GETTING INTO THE SWING... Cheerleaders at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla., are getting back into the swing of things in anticipation of school opening. Just as many cheerleaders

are doing, these students are practicing for the football season near at hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration Is Taking Texas Officials To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming down hard on the first real opposition to its wage-price-rent freeze, the Nixon administration is taking Texas officials to court to halt a scheduled pay hike for state employees.

The action, against Texas Gov. Preston Smith's defiance of the 90-day freeze was ordered Friday by the Cost of Living Council, headed by Smith's predecessor in the Austin statehouse, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Justice Department officials said a suit naming Smith and other state officials would be filed in U.S. District Court in Austin next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Smith's office said the governor would fly to Washington today "to attend to a little business," but a spokesman added that Smith would not meet with anyone in the administration.

Apparently setting the pattern for response to future violations, the government will seek a civil injunction barring the raises rather than criminal penalties for disobedience of the executive order imposing the freeze.

Although demonstrating a determination to make Nixon's order stick, the need to resort to the court in Texas underscores a potential weakness in the administration's supposition of

voluntary compliance with the freeze.

With AFL-CIO President George Meany looking over its shoulder, the administration announced its intention without giving Smith the time to back down gracefully.

The administration also faces challenges to the wage ceiling from nationwide teachers' organizations and from state officials in Louisiana, who say teachers there will get their scheduled salary increases this fall despite the freeze.

Nevertheless, administration officials including the President himself continued to exude confidence that most Americans would fall into line voluntarily.

Emphasis remained on negotiating with violators rather than hauling them into court, and the discretion as to whether or not legal steps are required remained in Connally's Cost of Living Council rather than Attorney General John N. Mitchell's Justice Department.

However, the Texas decision clearly defined what steps would be taken once legal action is deemed necessary. The

Emergency Stabilization Act, on which Nixon's freeze order was based, provided criminal fines of \$5,000 for violations.

Once an injunction is obtained, a violator is in the position of defying the judicial as well as the executive branch of government if he persists.

That established, the violator whether he be a governor, businessman, labor leader of land-lord is liable to fines for contempt of court that could far exceed the \$5,000 criminal penalty.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Vote on new petitions and practice Royal Master degree. All companions are urged to attend.

Charles H. Gaskins, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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Obituaries

Jenkins
George Jenkins, Sr., 63, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday, August 20.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. W. B. Moore officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Bertha L. Jenkins; five children: George Jr., Dan, Alice, Robert, and Immanuel; two brothers: Freddy and Hugh Morris; one half sister, Rose Crowner; and seven grandchildren.

The family hour will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral services.

Carroll
MAURY — Mr. William Jennings Carroll, 63, died suddenly Friday afternoon in his store near Hookerton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of his son.

Mr. Carroll was born and reared in Winterville and attended the Winterville schools. He had made his home in Maury for 23 years and operated a store in the Hookerton community. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Waters Carroll of the home; a son William Jennings Carroll, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a brother Dr. B. S. Carroll of Jacksonville, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Taylor
AYDEN — B. Guy Taylor, 90, died in the Durham Rehabilitation Center Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Taylor, a former employee of the Pitt County ABC Board, founded the Ayden Furniture Company and was the oldest member and a former deacon of the Ayden Christian Church.

He was first married to Effie Kittrell who died in 1934, then later married Henrietta McMillan in 1937. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Messick and the Rev. James H. Trader officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Capps of Durham and Mrs. Henryetta Tiler of Birmingham, Ala.; one brother, Ralph Taylor of Kingston; and six grandchildren.

Harris
GRIFTON — Mr. Harry W. Harris, 50, died suddenly Saturday morning near his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in the Saint John's Community near Grifton, and attended the Grifton Schools. He was married to Fannie Cannon, who was killed in an accident March 31, 1963. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a retired mechanic.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. Harley Jackson of

Greenville; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Harris, with whom he made his home near Grifton; two brothers Floyd G. and W. Roger Harris both of Grifton; a sister Mrs. Burgeon G. McLawhorn of Grifton; and a grandson.

Foskey
Henry Horace Foskey, 19, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Clark's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Nobles pastor of the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church and the elder Marvin Garner, primitive Baptist Minister of Greenville.

Burial will be in the Allen-Heath Cemetery.

Foskey attended the Stokes High School and was employed by the Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.

Surviving are his wife, Cheryl Heath Foskey and an eight month daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Foskey of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins and Mrs. Janice Bunting both of Greenville, and Miss Connie Sue Foskey and Bonnie Lou Foskey of Greenville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Foskey and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Tripp, all of Greenville.

Armistead
BETHEL — Mrs. Solonia Wolfrey Armistead of Bethel died Friday night in Edgewood General Hospital, Tarboro, after seven weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Roberson Baptist Church, Robersonville. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn A. Chance of Bethel; two sons, Milton A. of Bethel and Jack R. Armistead of Suitland, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Essie Baker of Gatesville, Mrs. Rebecca Riddick of Corapeake, and Mrs. Babes Knight of Spring Valley, N.Y.; two brothers, Willie Mac Wolfrey of Corapeake, and Herbert Wolfrey of Waterbury, Conn.; one grandchild, one foster grandchild, and two great grandchildren.

The body will remain in Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until Tuesday at 9 a.m. when it will be taken to the church.

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Sept. 22	5	Bermuda	\$140	Morehead City

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VITALIS DRY CONTROL 97¢

43c VALUE BOT. OF 8
ALKA SELTZER ALKALIZING TABLETS 27¢

4.38 VALUE 2 BOTS. OF 40
CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$1.77

98c VALUE 6 1/4 OZ. CAN
EDGE PROTECTIVE SHAVE CREAM 73¢

1.69 VALUE 16 OZ. BOT.
BALSAM PLUS Instant Hair Conditioner 99¢

1.98 VALUE 90 DAY
SERGEANT'S SENTRY DOG COLLAR 99¢

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2.85 VALUE BOT. OF 100
TYLENOL TABLETS WITHOUT ASPIRIN \$1.88

1.89 VALUE 3.5 OZ.
VESPRE' FEMININE Deodorant Spray \$1.27

95c VALUE
OVERNIGHT 12's PAMPERS 77¢

1.59 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH \$1.07

2.49 VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT \$1.88

29c VALUE 3 OZ. BOT.
MELROSE DELUXE SHAMPOO WITH PROTEIN 9¢

99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 67¢

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(S 1971; BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable. East opens with three hearts and as South you hold:

♠AKQJ97 ♥7 ♦AQ109 ♣62
What do you bid?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 ♥7 ♦AQ10 ♣AK976532
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1098 ♥KJ7654 ♦A ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?
What is your response?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1064 ♥Q ♦642 ♣AKJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK72 ♥5 ♦AK643 ♣KJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K86 ♥QJ8532 ♦KJ104
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQJ752 ♦AQ54 ♣52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J742 ♥653 ♦A9654 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 9—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

(Look for answers Monday)

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Recipients Must Work

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Several thousand welfare recipients in three states will be required to work in community projects to earn their assistance under a program approved by President Nixon.

John Veneman, under-secretary of health, education and welfare, announced the demonstration project for California, New York and Illinois at the Western White House Friday.

If the experimental program works, Nixon will ask Congress for authority to expand the program throughout the nation, Veneman said.

"We believe the work ethic is prevalent in the mind of most people in the country," Veneman said. "If people can work, they should work."

Asked whether the program created a compulsory labor force, he declared that it did not.

Some welfare recipients who cannot obtain other jobs would work in park projects, hospitals and other community efforts for no less than prevailing wages and for no more than 20 hours a week or 80 hours a month, he added. They would not replace other workers.

Recipients would work to the extent needed to pay for the benefits they are receiving, deducting transportation and day-care costs.

There was no exact determi-

nation of the number of persons who might be included in the demonstration program, but one source said it would be no more than a few thousand in each state.

"We are not saying it's a panacea that is going to solve all the welfare problems," Veneman said.

The President, who had met Wednesday with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, met with California Gov. Ronald Reagan for 90 minutes Friday. These three governors had expressed interest in making the experiment, and the three states have recent laws permitting the project.

Veneman said this type of program usually lasts 18 months.

The HEW undersecretary said a family assistance plan before Congress provides for similar work and a cut in the minimum yearly payment from \$2,400 to \$1,600 if the recipient rejects a job.

Payments will be cut in a similar manner in the experimental program, he said.

HEW will begin work next week with officials from the three states to start the program.

The project is being put into effect under authority granted HEW to demonstrate the effectiveness of Social Security and welfare proposals, Veneman said.



SUMMER ROMP . . . Three children play near a stockade wall at Wisconsin's Aztalan State Park. The timbers are a reconstruction of the enclosure used by a band of Indians in the 16th

Century to protect themselves from less advanced and hostile Indian neighbors. The stockade enclosed a village built by the Astalans. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Having Fun

Parole Denied Hoffa For The Third Time

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time, former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has been denied parole from

his prison sentences for jury tampering and mail fraud.

The U.S. Board of Parole Friday said Hoffa's case would be reconsidered in June of 1972, the date first set for a rehearing when Hoffa's second application was denied last March 31. He sought parole first in November of 1969.

Parole board chairman George J. Reed said Hoffa's entire record, including the fact he had resigned as Teamsters president and had paid \$20,000 in fines resulting from his convictions, was reviewed by the eight-member board.

Reed said there were no witnesses besides Hoffa's son—Detroit Teamsters attorney James P. Hoffa who represented his father—and that no new evidence was introduced by the Department of Justice.

The hearing was a special one, granted last month at Hoffa's request. Only two board members need approve a special hearing request though five are needed to approve parole.

Hoffa has been in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary since March of 1967. He is

serving a 13-year term.

The board had announced when it denied his parole in March, that the case would not be taken up again until June of 1972.

But in May the younger Hoffa held a series of meetings with Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division. Neither admitted the meetings took place.

Later, on the day after Hoffa disclosed he had resigned all union offices in June, his son asked the board for the special hearing. Finding there was "new and substantial evidence," the board granted the hearing.

During the spring, Hoffa left his prison cell to testify before a federal grand jury in New York City. Later the panel returned an indictment of conspiracy to accept and accepting a bribe against one of Hoffa's long-time associates, Allen Dorfman.

Earlier this year, Hoffa also was allowed to leave prison to visit the West Coast to see his ailing wife.

Georgia Tobacco Prices Are Up

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Most

grades of flue-cured tobacco on the Georgia-Florida market brought record-breaking prices during the third week of the 1971 season.

The Federal State Market News Service reported that the weekly average soared to an all-time high for the second week in a row.

The market service said the percentage of sales placed under government loan continued to decline. Volume was heavy with most markets blocked throughout the week.

The maximum sales opportunity for this belt next week is 42,506,000 base pounds plus 386,831 pounds carryover.

Gross sales for the four-day week ending Aug. 19 amounted to 42,272,548 pounds and returned \$79.46 per hundred. The average gained \$1.73 over the previous high of \$77.73 set the week before.

In a side development, Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin ordered two tobacco warehousemen to pay fines of \$750 each or have their business licenses suspended for two selling days.

The action came after Friday hearings in which the two, J. R. Musgrave Jr. of the Fitzgerald Tobacco Warehouse Co. and Edwin Lee of the Gold Leaf Warehouse of Hahira, failed to have tobacco weighed on approved scales.

Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U.S. grades and changes for the previous week follow:

Leaf—Fair lemon B4L \$83 up \$1; good orange B3F \$84 up \$1; fair orange B4F \$84 up \$1; low orange B5F \$83 up \$2; fair variegated B4K \$83 up \$2; low variegated B5K \$81 up \$3; good variegated mix B3KM \$82 up \$3; fair variegated mix B4KM \$80 up \$3.

Smoking leaf — Low variegated H5K \$82 up \$1.

Cutters—Low lemon C5L \$83 unchanged.

Lugs—Fair lemon X4L \$82 up \$1; fair orange X4F \$82 un-

Nixon And Hirohito To Meet In Alaska

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — At a time when Japanese-American relations are touchy, President Nixon and Emperor Hirohito have agreed to a historic September meeting in Alaska.

Although Japan's reigning monarch is largely restricted to making no more than suggestions to government leaders on policy questions, the time of the Nixon-Hirohito session was considered particularly significant in view of recent events that have raised major questions about the future of diplomatic and economic ties between the enemies of 30 years ago.

Nixon and Hirohito will meet on Sept. 26 at Anchorage, where the Emperor will pause before making an over-the-pole flight beginning a seven-nation European tour.

The two leaders will be accompanied by their wives, Pat Nixon and Empress Nagako.

This will be the first time a Japanese emperor has ever left his homeland and the first meeting of an American president with a Japanese monarch.

Japanese officials welcome Nixon's announcement. While "it is a general rule that the Emperor does not touch on the political matters," said Nobuyoshi Uryu, a government spokesman, Hirohito's meeting with Nixon would "no doubt contribute to further promotion of friendly relations between the two countries."

The relations between the United States and its principal Pacific ally have been rocky in recent weeks.

Nixon's program announced

Sunday to strengthen the dollar was aimed in large measure at reducing import of cheap goods.

Imports from Japan have been of great concern to U.S. manufacturers, especially in textiles and steel. The announcement set off heavy trading in Japanese money and stock markets, and brought a sharp drop in stock prices.

The action also put pressure on the Japanese government to revalue the yen upward but a special Japanese envoy, Yusuoke Kashiwagi, said in Washington Friday this would not be done.

Another Nixon announcement, that he would visit Communist China before next May, angered some members of the Japanese government because he did not consult them and advised them only at the last minute.

The Western White House was quick to state, however, that the broad outlines of the meeting were agreed on before Nixon's Sunday announcement.

Said Nixon in a formal statement:

"Mrs. Nixon and I plan to meet with their majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Japan, in Anchorage, Alaska, on Sunday evening, Sept. 26, when their majesties are stopping there en route to Europe. I look forward to the meeting not only as a personal pleasure but also as a means of demonstrating that fundamental respect and friendship which forms the basis of the relations between our two countries."

A formal, meaning elaborate, welcoming ceremony is planned. Although there will be

no state dinner, a diplomatic reception is believed likely.

In November 1953, the Nixon—he then was vice president—were guests of honor in Tokyo at a luncheon tendered by Hirohito and the Empress.

Asked if the Hirohito stopover in Alaska might presage a return Nixon visit to Japan, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there were no plans for a presidential trip to Japan but that Nixon would welcome the opportunity to go there some time in the future.

The late Dwight D. Eisenhower planned a presidential visit to Japan in 1959 but anti-American rioting kept him away. No U.S. president has visited that country while in office.

Nixon, here at his seaside home for a two-week stay, was keeping a close watch on efforts to impose a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

On Friday, he flew with California Gov. Ronald Reagan to the inland community of Loma Linda to announce plans for a \$28.9 million Veterans Administration hospital there that will replace a smaller hospital near Los Angeles destroyed in the Feb. 9 Southern California earthquake.

The Western White House later announced he and Reagan had agreed upon a pilot project, to be implemented in New York and Illinois as well as designed to encourage public welfare recipients to pay off their grants by taking jobs in state and local governments and such nonprofit institutions as hospitals. Only a few thousand people in each state would be immediately affected, officials said.

Big Four On Verge Of Berlin Agreement

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI)—Western allied diplomatic sources said Saturday the Big Four were on the verge of approving the framework of the first comprehensive Berlin agreement since the war.

They said unless an unexpected hitch arose, the Big Four would conclude the agreement Monday, ending 17 months of negotiations.

The western allied ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany were scheduled to hold their 33rd meeting Monday in the former Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

Eastern and Western officials pursued the secrecy decided on when the talks began March 26, 1970, after an exchange of notes. But both East and West indicated that on Monday the ambassadors probably would

submit a Berlin agreement to their governments for approval.

Western officials said this could take months.

Friday Wrecks

City Police reported three automobile accidents with damages over \$100 each, Friday. At 8:30 a.m., two vehicles collided at the intersection of Pitt and 13th Streets. The drivers of the vehicles were identified as Rosetta Spencer Mayo of 602 Forrest Hill Dr., and Jessie Holden of Rt. 1, Winterville.

Holden was driving a garbage truck owned by the city, police said and was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing. Police estimated \$200 damage to the Mayo vehicle and none to the city-owned vehicle.

At 9:10 a.m., vehicles driven by Clyde Woodard Cannon of 506

Washington Ave., Ayden, and Kenneth Alan Bissette of Rt. 4, Greenville, collided, according to police. The accident occurred on Memorial Drive about 300 feet from its intersection with Millbrook Street.

According to police, Bissette was charged with following another car too closely and carrying no liability insurance.

Police estimate that a combined \$300 was done in an accident involving vehicles driven by William Edward Hemmingway of Rt. 1, Bethel, and Joe Palmer Brannon Jr. of Glendale Circle. No arrests were made in the incident, which occurred at 5:45 p.m.

Secret Report Hit Backing Of SST Project

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A previously secret report just released shows a presidential panel recommended in March 1969 that contracts for the SST be cancelled and the government cease its backing of the project.

The report was released Friday by President Nixon's Office of Science and Technology because the agency wanted to counter "certain impressions . . . depicting the government as attempting to conceal hitherto undisclosed factual data on the SST program."

Peter L. Koff, an attorney for two environmental groups and the American Civil Liberties Union, said the report was released in response to a lawsuit against presidential science adviser, Dr. Edward H. David. Filed in the summer of 1970, the suit charged the report could not be withheld from public scrutiny under the Freedom of Information Act of 1966. The government said the report was exempt because of executive privilege, the claimed right of the executive branch to withhold information.

A federal court in Washington agreed with the government but an appeals court reversed the ruling, returning it to the original

court.

Koff said the government sent a copy of the report to the plaintiffs this week, and filed in court to have the case dismissed. District Court judge John H. Pratt granted the dismissal, Koff said.

David, director of the SST said the release was made to "dispel any further misconceptions that might result from continued litigation."

Congress killed the SST in May when it voted down a proposal to convert a \$85.3 million termination fund into revival money. In late March, Congress had voted to

Middle Belt Opening Set

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Middle Belt has decided to open this year's flue-cured tobacco auctions on Monday, Sept. 13.

The leaders of the belt's warehousemen made the announcement Friday. They agreed with the recommendation of the industrywide Flue-cured Tobacco Marketing Committee.

The opening date is slightly later than last year, and tobacco on the belt is maturing slightly later.

Markets in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and border North Carolina open their fourth week Monday.

scrap further funding of the plane.

The presidential committee, headed by Richard L. Garvin of International Business Machines in New York, recommended two years earlier the program was unfeasible because of an anticipated poor market, high technical risks, the fact the SST would not be allowed to fly over land because of sonic booms, the likelihood of fare surcharges, probable environmental damage from high-altitude flights and high financial risks.

"We believe that the development cost will substantially exceed \$1.3 billion, both because of difficulties and overruns and because of the necessity for extensive flight tests," the committee said.

"Further," the committee reported, "We believe that a practical production program, whether privately or government financed, will result in aircraft at least two years later than presently planned, thus delaying the government's return and further reducing the ROI (Return on Investment). More importantly, we do not regard the recovery of the government's investment as very probable, and find that this is a high-risk investment with a very limited maximum return."

School Of Whales Rescued By Teen-Agers On Gulf Coast

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. (AP) — Teen-agers swarmed into shallow waters and rode a herd of beached whales piggyback to safety in the Gulf of Mexico.

The impromptu rescue effort Friday put the suicide prone mammals back on course—at least temporarily.

All but two of the 47 whales were lugged and coaxed back into deeper waters, said Sgt. Robert Patterson of the Florida Marine Patrol. The two died, he

said.

The black, snub-nosed sea creatures, 8 to 20 feet long, swam slowly down the gulf, but darted inland again near the south tip of this swanky winter resort.

Officer Don Ellingsen said they wallowed around in shallow waters for about two hours until a squall hit and drove them out.

The whales started beaching on Gasparilla Island here around daybreak, said Lee

County Deputy Sheriff Johns Knight.

Teen-agers in floppy hats, t-shirts, blue jeans and sandals, raced into the foot-deep waters where the mammals were stranded, jumped aboard some and guided them to safety.

Marine officers in boats lassoed others by the tail and towed them to deeper areas.

"People weren't afraid," Knight said. "They went right into the water to steer them off

shore."

"The whales flipped their tails and knocked some of the kids down," said Joe Warner, an observer. "But they didn't seem hurt. They got right back up."

He said about 30 onlookers, mostly teen-agers, pitched in on the rescue effort.

"No one in the world knows what makes these creatures beach themselves," said Dr. Jesse White, a sea mammal expert at the Miami Seaquarium.



TEENAGERS TUG AT WHALES . . . Three teenagers tug at the tails and fins of some of the school of whales that tried to beach themselves on Gasparilla Island Friday. Residents teamed with

marine officers to save most of the school of almost 50 whales by coaxing them back into deep water. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopefully, Different Results

The more things change, the more they are the same, it has been said, and this is true of wage and price controls as well as other things in history.

Controls were instituted by the president last weekend. Of course there are many people in this country who recall such controls under war time conditions. During World War II wage and price

controls were a way of life, along with rationing, and such measures are credited with preventing the run away inflation that usually accompanies war time economy.

However, one can go even further back into history to find examples of economic controls. A search of old history books brought back the remembrance of wage and price controls in England. In "A History of England and The British Empire" Hall and Albion Chronical the imposition of such controls in 1351.

The dreaded Black Death had swept through the serfs and so depleted their number that crops lay unharvested and fields untended. Knowing their services were needed the serfs began demanding better working conditions and better compensation and the owners of the manors, faced with untended fields, gave in.

"Parliament, composed largely of the landowning employer class, vainly tried to legislate against this tide of increased independence on the part of the workers," Hall and Albion wrote. "Barely had the Black Death receded when the Statute of Laborers was passed (1351). This was an effort to maintain the scale of wages and of prices as they had been on the eve of the plague. On pain of imprisonment, no one might give up his job in order to get higher wages, and all unemployed of both sexes under sixty years of age must take any job offered at the old rate of wages. No able-bodied beggar might longer be given alms. Anyone, moreover, who paid wages above the old level was liable to a heavy fine, which would go to the informer. Also, commodity prices were to be kept down where they had been before the pestilence. Shortly afterward laborers were further forbidden to leave their own communities in search for better jobs."

So it was in England of more than 500 years ago. It remains to be seen what the results of our present day controls will be but Hall and Albion concluded about that time that "Like many subsequent attempts, this effort to offset economic changes through legislation failed."

These are different time and different conditions and, hopefully, we will see different results.

Big Challenge Faces Governor

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Restyling state government is the greatest challenge facing Bob Scott in the 16 months remaining in his term as governor of North Carolina.

History well may judge his administration by the outcome. For good or ill, the imprint is certain to be left on governmental structure for years to come.

What the Governor now has is a pattern, designed by a study commission and approved by voters in a Constitutional amendment and

"Reorganization offers great promise. But if it's not handled right, it could become another level of bureaucracy. We must not end up building a superstructure which will simply cost more dollars and do nothing to improve the quality of government."

He's made it clear in initial conferences with affected agencies that the new Natural and Economic Resources department won't be an exercise in paperwork with business as usual. Working at cross-purposes will be eliminated, he said emphatically, and a single commitment will guide the total operation.

Sowers scored a victory in the legislative decision to leave conservation and development in the same bailiwick. A split had been recommended by the reorganization study.

"What have we got to develop except our natural resources?" Sowers argued. The arrangement, he is convinced, will serve best interests of both environmental protection and economic growth.

Political Considerations

Reorganization has political connotations for Scott and Sowers. His handling of the issue could influence whatever the Governor plans for the future.

More immediately, it has bearing on whether Sowers runs for office next year. His name is one of those frequently mentioned for the lieutenant governor's race.

Activating the new department imposes burdens on his time just when demands are becoming urgent to lay campaign groundwork.

Sowers acknowledged serious thought about the number two position. A firm decision, he indicated, won't come until around the first of the year after the new department is well organized.

It's not clear what that decision will be. The ambiguous nature of duties for the lieutenant governor gives him concern. Full-time status is fine, he said, but a better definition of responsibilities is called for.

"I wouldn't be happy cutting ribbons for four years," he commented.

Nor would he be at ease if the next governor assigned duties for the lieutenant governor. Recent experience in Alabama showed the perils of such a position, he noted.

Another aspect of government reorganization — restructure of higher education — will occupy Gov. Scott and the General Assembly this fall.

After that encounter, the Governor is expected to proceed to name other department heads to carry forward reorganization. In turn, they will look to Sowers and his experience for the model to copy.



BRYAN HAISLIP

the 1971 General Assembly in implementing legislation.

How the cloth is cut and how well the garment fits will measure success or failure for the concept of functional organization of state agencies and departments. The goal is efficiency, in lines of direct authority to assure maximum service; and economy, in elimination of duplicated effort to assure minimum bureaucracy and expense.

Crucial to the whole enterprise is the fashioning of the prototype unit, the first of the cabinet level departments grouping related governmental activities. If it works, the trail is blazed for the future; if it fails, the chorus of "I-told-you-so's" will rise.

Sowers Leads The Way

That is the responsibility Scott has placed on the shoulders of Roy C. Sowers, a valued administrator and trusted political lieutenant, by naming him first Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources.

It's up to Sowers to bring the department into being next Oct. 1 by combining the present Conservation and Development department (which he heads) with Water and Air Resources, the Wildlife Commission, Department of Local Affairs, and 17 other agencies.

The welter of administrative practices to iron out and the political clashes in personality and authority to defuse make it a task of staggering proportions.

Someone in the administration said it would take an SOB to do it, and Sowers was just the man for the job.

It wasn't uncomplimentary. Sowers is hard-nosed, fixed in the goals he shoots for and exacting in the standards he sets for co-workers to meet.

Big Challenge, Bright Promise

"The challenge is tremendous," Sowers agreed.

Rough Play In Texas Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DALLAS — An admitted swindler's hearsay testimony which has blighted the meteoric political career of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and is turning Texas politics upside-down is regarded by this state's Democratic politicians as the culmination of a long Nixon campaign.

There is no hard evidence that the Federal government is politically guided in its investigations here. What is indisputable, however, is that investigators have concentrated on key Texas Democrats — particularly Barnes, at 33 the state's top Democrat.

The results have surpassed the fondest dreams of Texas Republicans. Barnes's career hangs by a single thread, luring former liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough into a vicious primary fight against him for Governor. The upheaval contracts a Texas Republican slump and may yet save President Nixon and Sen. John Tower here in 1972.

Taking office in 1969, the Nixon administration noticed that Barnes, newly elected as lieutenant-governor, seemed ripe for investigation. A poor but clever young man from the country, first elected to the legislature in 1960, he had — on a \$4,800 state salary — lived quite well, thanks to the assistance of rich supporters, and had amassed a net worth of \$83,000 at his own estimate.

Barnes has since been investigated remorselessly by the feds — by the FBI, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Early this year,

Barnes's friend and mentor newly arrived in the Nixon administration, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, asked Atty. Gen. John Mitchell what was going on. Mitchell replied that Barnes seemed clean.

Indeed, the investigations resulted in no charges. Nor did the messy financial scandal involving Houston developer Frank Sharp, which entangled several Texas Democratic leaders including Gov. Preston Smith, seem to touch Barnes.

As Barnes's political agents spread out across Texas this summer, they were dimayed to find many voters equating Barnes and Smith as equally culpable in the scandal despite no such evidence. Nevertheless, Barnes's polls showed him a comfortable winner for Governor.

Comfortable, that is, until Wednesday, Aug. 11, when Sharp testified in Houston behind closed doors before SEC investigators. The central figure in the scandal, Sharp had become the government's star witness. In return, some 80 counts against Sharp were dropped, he was let off scot free with five years probation on two counts to which he pleaded guilty and was granted immunity from self-incrimination.

The universal political conclusion: the Nixon administration let the scandal's biggest financial fish get away to hunt for possible big political fish.

When the SEC hearing began, however, SEC interrogators suggested immunity granted Sharp before

Continued to Page A-5



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The little girl was clutching her doll tightly as she sat patiently at a soda fountain.

Her mother looked down at her and smiled.

"You're holding your doll upside down," she told the youngster. "Turn her over. You'll give her a headache."

At the annual Boys Club awards banquet Thursday night, guest speaker Jack Vest, a noted pro-football

referee, had been speaking for about five minutes to the youngsters.

Vest paused for a moment. "Do you boys have any questions at this time?" he asked. One tiny lad raised his hand and was recognized. "I don't want to know, but my friend wants to know when you're going to stop talking and give us our trophies?"

In addition to being a school

man and a member of the city Council, John Taylor is also a minister.

Thus, when Mayor Eugene West called for the "ayes" in



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Could Help All

(Kinston Free Press)

While the President and his economic advisers are planning for business, excise and other tax adjustments to meet national needs for greater productivity, we hope they do not overlook or ignore the opportunity to delay further increases in the Social Security taxes, pending in January. The President mentioned this phase of his overall program, but Congress will not get down to action until it considers House Resolution 1, already passed by the House, following the August recess.

It could be that actuarial reforms may also be considered when the issue arises and some Nixon advisers have recommended this approach. Revision of the actuarial base could assure higher returns without need for higher tax rates for Social Security, but the problem of the average taxpayer is that the current bite is already burdensome. The increments already approved and any suggested in House Resolution 1 should be adjusted to give the average wage-earner a break.

House Resolution 1 would raise the current 5.25.2 per cent that employer and employee each pay for both medicare and cash benefits to a new level of 5.4 per cent next year. It would elevate the rate to 7.4 per cent by 1977. The wage base would go to \$10,500 next year, from the present \$7,800 level. The maximum bite would jump 36 per cent to \$550.80 next year from the \$405.60 paid in 1970.

With all the other taxes that come from the average wage earner's paycheck each week, it appears obvious to us that the Social Security bite as proposed in House Resolution 1 is too much too soon. We trust the Senate will give careful study to this problem and come up with a better way to meet the Social Security obligations. For the average wage-earner the present scale has reached the point of diminishing returns and should be leveled off without further hikes on the incomes that are hardest hit each week.

the vote on a measure at a recent council meeting, Councilman Taylor answered with an "Amen".

In the overheard conversations departments is the one between two coeds:

"Well if you feel that way, why don't you keep dating him?" said one.

"He'll have to do until something better comes along," answered the second.

And the office philosopher suggested that the government has missed the real solution to our economic problems.

"What the president should do is order 1971 wages and 1939 prices," he said.

Well, that would be pretty nice.

The teen aged boy watched admiringly as the pretty young thing in hot pants tripped by.

"Gosh," he said to a friend. "I wonder how she would look in a granny dress."

"The knowledge of the world is only to be acquired in the world." —Lord Chesterfield.

Small Town's Primary

By RODNEY CLARKE

RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI)—Town meeting day traditionally has provided an outlet for frustrated voters to toss select men out of office, take the hatchet to municipal budgets and complain because the Public Works Department didn't keep up with last winter's snowfall.

Next March 7, however, something new will be added in this small but active central Vermont town of 3,854 when townspeople can sound off indirectly, about the war in Indochina, the national economy and American relations with the People's Republic of China.

Randolph is the only town in the nation with its own presidential preference primary, a fact already drawing the attention of the politicians and the national press.

The primary was the brainchild of Bob Smith, the promotion-minded president of the local Chamber of Commerce and a freelance writer and journalist.

"I figured there's no law against us having our own presidential primary," said Smith, who introduced the brief two-paragraph proposal at town meeting day last March.

Smith recalls one oldtimer, in the best traditions of frugal Calvin Coolidge, asking how much the primary would cost.

After Smith assured the taxpayers the only cost would be the printing of ballots containing the names of all potential presidential candidates, the vote was lopsidedly favorable.

The first step was to have local Democratic and Republican chairmen contact all possible candidates with an invitation to campaign in

40 Years Ago Today

By Gwyn Coghill

August 22, 1931

City schools should be able to get along all right under provisions of the McLean School Law, but rural schools are going to have hard sledding, R.C. Fitzgerald, superintendent of county schools, told members of the Kiwanis Club last night. The bill, the speaker pointed out, provides specific sums of money for all the schools and when that is used up the schools must do the best they can.

The first "Cow Day" trade event of the year will be staged during the month of September and will be followed by several other similar trade promotion campaigns each month until January, it was announced today by C.B. Rowlett, secretary of the Merchants Association.

Now playing at the State Theatre is Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" starring Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin and Mitzi Green.

Dr. E. T. Dickinson of Wilson was a Greenville visitor today. C. R. Cobb of Grifton was a Greenville visitor today.

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Strength For Today

ON YOUR OWN

Is it customary for people to have plans for their lives?

Many do. Before they have reached the teen age they know exactly what type of work for which they are going to prepare themselves. In the case of individuals whose family owns a type of business in which either wholly or partly the family has been engaged for decades (and sometimes generations), everything is cut out, sealed up, ready at a certain time to be entered into.

Whether a person plans his future in detail or not, certainly he ought to give himself a general preparation. Law is usually considered a good preparation for any type of work into which a person may enter. There comes to mind a certain family that for generations has been

producing outstanding scholars. Fathers and sons took it for granted that the boys in the family (or the girls, if they so desired) would go along a certain track, step over into what seemed to be all ready and prepared.

We talk today about the revolt on the part of young people. Differences in age have always made a difference in outlook and desire. Persons are highbanded who want to lay down the law as to just what sons and daughters will do — whom they will marry, what college they will attend (if any), what companions they will have. Would it not seem better to lay down two general rules: first, you must get an education — the type of education is up to you. Number two, you must behave yourself. When these two requirements are met, you are on your own.

By Earl L. Douglass

Vast Changes For World Trade

By ELMER ROESSNER

United States foreign trade, in fact, the entire world's trade, is being put through a cement mixer more violently than ever before by recent events. They are:

President Nixon's action to curb inflation and devalue the dollar.

The entrance of Britain into the Common Market.

Overtures to China, which may lead to some China-American trade.

The full effects of the Nixon plan have not yet been assessed, nor can they be for many weeks to come, certainly not until Americans and the world knows what will happen after the first 90 days. And much will depend on the attitude of Congress. It can implement the plan or it can destroy it. And much of Congress's attitude will have a political bias. That Democratic majority isn't likely to let Richard M. Nixon make a Franklin D. Roosevelt of himself over night.

Multiple Effects

The effects on foreign trade can result in a reorganization of world patterns. One bit of churning, which the Administration may have second thoughts on even before this is printed, will be



ELMER ROESSNER

the effects on the oil industry. Will the Near East, Venezuela and other foreign sources accept devalued dollars at face? Or will they demand higher prices, despite recent increases? What will higher prices for oil do to domestic prices for gasoline? Will gasoline from domestic sources continue at frozen prices and that from foreign oil be allowed to rise? At least, oil imports will not be subject to the 10 per cent ad valorem tariff.

Green coffee and tea, the Administration has said, will not be subject to higher tariffs. Yet, in the case of

coffee at least, foreign growers will probably demand higher prices, depending on the value level the dollar falls to. That would unfreeze prices here.

There are many other consumer items for which we depend in part on foreign suppliers that will be affected by the lower value of the dollar or the 10 per cent tariff boost or both: meat, produce from Canada and Mexico, low-priced apparel, electronic devices and components, etc. While the rise in prices may create more jobs in the U.S., they will also increase the cost of living. Something will have to give: the wage freeze, the price freeze or the standard of living.

Other Effects

Another point to be settled: Labor has announced that it will continue to negotiate higher wages. Would this be a conspiracy to violate the law that gave President Nixon his freeze powers? Could not any such negotiations be enjoined by federal courts? Could

strikes be?

Even before the Nixon plan was announced, there was considerable concern over the possibility that Britain's acceptance by the Common Market would hurt our sales abroad, particularly for grains, tobacco, lard, fruits and vegetables. However, if the dollar sinks appreciably in relation to the pound, prices for these products will become bargains for the British.

World travel patterns will be upset, as the value of the dollar drops in relation to foreign currencies. Thousands of businesses here and abroad will find the going tough to — impossible; thousands of new businesses, sighting opportunities in the confusion, will flourish.

China trade will confuse our trade relations even further with Japan, Taiwan, Korea and the rest of the Orient. But sizable amounts of trade are so far in the future that we can better save our worries for tomorrow and the next day.

Obscenity Complaints Taper Off

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Nudie magazines aren't quite so graphic and "adult" movies have lost some of their zing during the last two months, but North Carolina's prosecutors aren't taking the credit.

Much of the cleanup apparently has come about voluntarily to head off prosecution under the state's toughened law dealing with the dissemination of obscenity.

The state attorney general's office says perhaps one-third of North Carolina's 21 solicitors, the prime enforcer of obscenity laws, have inquired about the code passed by the 1971 General Assembly. But so far, there is no record of major prosecution.

Burley Mitchell, an assistant state attorney general specializing in obscenity cases, said in an interview "interest is slow in coming about the new statute."

Two years ago, Mitchell said, "We were constantly being called by solicitors asking what they could do. At that time we were reluctantly having to advise them to leave it alone."

"Apparently, we got the word across, maybe too well," Mitchell said.

The new statute became effective July 1, replacing one that was riddled repeatedly by federal court decisions that gutted its effectiveness in controlling the spread of pornography.

Mitchell, author of the 1971 law, is eagerly awaiting a court test of its provisions. He predicts it will pass any test applied so long as it follows the lines developed over the past few years.

The statute outlines procedures to be followed by officers in most types of arrests, seizures and prosecution. Mitchell calls this a major improvement over the old law.

"What we're going to have now is fewer abortive attempts to enforce the law than we did before," he said. "A lot of these things that have been displayed in North Carolina during the past year can now be prohibited."

Mitchell said his office, during the last month, has received about 4,000 cards and letters "from citizens asking us to do what we can." Most of them, he said, were initiated by the Citizens for Decent Literature, a national antiobscenity organization based in Washington.

Mitchell emphasized that, until asked, the attorney general's office is powerless to intervene in prosecution at the lower court level. When requested by solicitors, assistance is given.

The statute will receive its first major test when a defendant is convicted and appeals.

"I think that once the statute is upheld, you won't have to do it again," Mitchell said.

Although the statute follows guidelines imposed by the Supreme Court, Mitchell said prosecutors still must "face the knotty problem of what material is or is not obscene." That determination must be made by the courts, but local officers are charged with initiating the prosecution.

"The mere fact of nudity appears pretty clearly not to be obscene," Mitchell said. "I think that some of the real hard-core stuff, the stag films and such, really falls within the definition of obscenity. But in between is a gray area."

The attorney said that, "since passage of the law, a lot of these bookstores have pulled off the racks magazines displaying acts of intercourse and now display books showing mere nudity, although they do generally center in on the genital area and tend to emphasize that."

"What a few years ago we'd call stag films are the sort of things that would be easiest to clear out," he said. "A great deal of the worst material can clearly be removed from the market."

Mitchell added, "North Carolina is still fairly dirty...but it's being cleaned up."

A Conservative View Remember, Too, Freedom Suffered A Devaluation

By J. J. KILPATRICK

With his stunning statement of last Sunday night, President Nixon raised the curtain on what may be the last act of a play entitled, "The Great American Dream." And not even the beguiling wit and charm of his producer-director, John Connally, can overcome the sadness of the hour. Something good is passing, and we owe it at least a decent farewell.

There are ironies here. The something good that is passing, of course, is the great American dream of a free economy. Men live by truths, when men can find them. But ordinarily we live by myths, and these we often cherish more than truth. No article of faith has been clutched more fiercely over these past 200 years than the doctrine of risk capitalism in a competitive marketplace. We have called this the "free enterprise system," and especially in the rituals of the Republican party we have reverently sung its praises.

Now a Republican President sounds the Valkyrian trumpets. Invoking emergency powers, Mr. Nixon has imposed a "90-day" freeze on prices, wages and rents; he has levied a "temporary" surcharge on dutiable imports; and he has "suspended" the convertibility of

dollars into gold. The quotation marks are intended to suggest a raised eyebrow of disbelief. Virtually no one in Washington imagines that the freeze of August will thaw in November. The temporary surcharge will get more permanent, and the emergency will become a normal way of life.

This is a sad moment, I say again, and the lamentation implies no criticism of Mr. Nixon. Given the totality of forces at work — unemployment, inflation, a disastrous balance of payments, the prospect of worsening competitive conditions abroad, the whole kettle of explosive pressures building up — it is probably true that the President had to act. He had to act decisively; and to his credit, he did.

But it was never a part of the great American dream that the play should turn out this way. Under the article of faith, we were taught to believe that wages and prices would be kept in fair balance by the marketplace; that American ingenuity always could turn a profit in free trade around the world; that the function of government in our economy was largely the function of a referee in a rugby match, which is mostly to throw in the ball and to keep his whistle in his pocket.

Tuition Boosts Reduce Out-Of-State Students At N.C. Universities

By ROGER D. JOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

Many out-of-state students planning to attend North Carolina state universities this fall have canceled their enrollments because of a hefty boost in their tuition. Some of the schools expect to feel it in their budgets.

Cancellations range from a rate of about 20 per cent at Western Carolina State University and Appalachian State to no known cancellations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Many of the state's 16 state-supported universities said it was too early to tell what effect the tuition hike will have on their enrollments, but most said there had been at least some cancellations.

The General Assembly ordered a boost of \$450 this fall and again next year for out-of-state students. That would make total tuition \$1,350 next month and \$1,800 in September, 1972. The U.S. Treasury Department said this week that President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices would not effect such increases.

Admissions Director Tyree Kiser at Western Carolina said 20 per cent of this year's out-of-state freshmen have canceled their enrollments, most of them because of the tuition hike.

"Some of the parents told me they are going to make the sacrifice this year, but would pull their kids out of school next year," he said.

Kiser said he had expected about 269 new out-of-state students this fall, compared to 159 last year. He said more North Carolina students will be admitted to make up the difference.

Universities with a large percentage of out-of-state students expect to feel the effect of the tuition hike next year, when their budgets will not have the bolstering effect of out-of-state tuition.

Maria Creed, director of admissions at N.C. Central State University in Durham, said she feared a massive withdrawal of out-of-state students next year and a resulting "crimp in the pocketbook."

N.C. Central expected about 482 out-of-state students this fall out of a total enrollment of 3,290. Mrs. Creed said there have not been many withdrawals yet, but she expected several before school opened.

"I'm sure it's going to have a drastic effect, because our students need all the help they can get anyway," she said.

C. H. Gilstrap, Appalachian's director of admissions, said he expected the tuition boost "to pretty well knock it in the head" for the school's out-of-state students. He said withdrawals from the 600 out-of-state freshmen are running about 20 per cent.

He said the school will probably admit more in-state students to make up the deficit.

The schools within the Consolidated University of North Carolina apparently have been affected less than the regional universities.

Hyden Renwick, assistant admissions director at the university campus in Chapel Hill, said the hike has not had any effect on enrollment as far as he could tell.

"We thought at first it might ease our housing shortage," he said. "But we've just had the normal number of withdrawals."

At UNC-Wilmington, assistant admission director L.M. Lee said he had received only five withdrawals because of the tuition increase.

Richard Loester, admissions director at UNC-Greensboro, reported a loss of about seven per cent of the out-of-state freshmen because of the increase. He also said some parents had indicated they might take their children out of school next year.

The University of North Carolina at Asheville also reported "a few" withdrawals.

Admissions Director Kenneth Rabb at N.C. State University in Raleigh said he had experienced very little effect from the tuition increase and didn't expect much before next year.

"The increase came so late in the year it didn't leave them with much choice," he said.

However, Rabb said other states are also boosting their tuition for out-of-state students, many of them higher than North Carolina. "When they get through, we may find ourselves in a favorable position again," he said.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where out-of-state students average about five per cent of the

student body, reported no response yet to the increase in tuition. A spokesman said the school had already run out of dormitory space for out-of-state students.

East Carolina University in Greenville reported it was still too early to measure the effect of the increase.

Taylor Jones, director of admissions at Fayetteville State University, said he had not had any cancellations yet, but anticipated several withdrawals next year. Ten per cent of Fayetteville State's 1,450 student enrollment is from out of state.

James B. Chavis, director of admissions at Pembroke State University, reported a few withdrawals because of the tuition increase. But he said he wouldn't know for sure how much effect it would have "until we see how many show up for registration."

"I'm afraid we're going to see quite a bit of effect in the final analysis," he said. Pembroke normally enrolls about 10 per cent out-of-state students.

Clarke Col. . .

Continued from page A-4

Randolph, where President Nixon carried the 1968 election by a two-to-one majority.

The first to respond was Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., the maverick Republican who says he will challenge the President in the primary.

Mindful of McCloskey's partiality for angling, Smith sweetened his invitation by offering "some of Vermont's best trout fishing and a relaxed, unharried weekend."

McCloskey didn't get to go fishing, but he did campaign in Randolph and seemed to find some sympathy for his antiwar views in this predominantly Republican, conservative community.

Smith is hopeful that a parade of presidential hopefuls, including Nixon himself, will follow McCloskey to Randolph. He readily admits the prime purpose of the presidential preference primary is publicity for Randolph, and he is unperturbed that New Hampshire will hold the first-in-the-nation primary the same day.

"We don't care, really, whose is the first primary," Smith says, "as long as we're the only town that has its own."

The beautiful plumage, in Paine's phrase, has concealed the dying bird. Over the past hundred years, since public utilities first appeared on the national scene, "free enterprise" steadily has yielded to corporate socialism. In such vast fields as banking, insurance, transportation and communications, areas of private decision-making have dwindled. In such commodity markets as oil, sugar, textiles and steel, international agreements long have tended to rob free competition of its meaning.

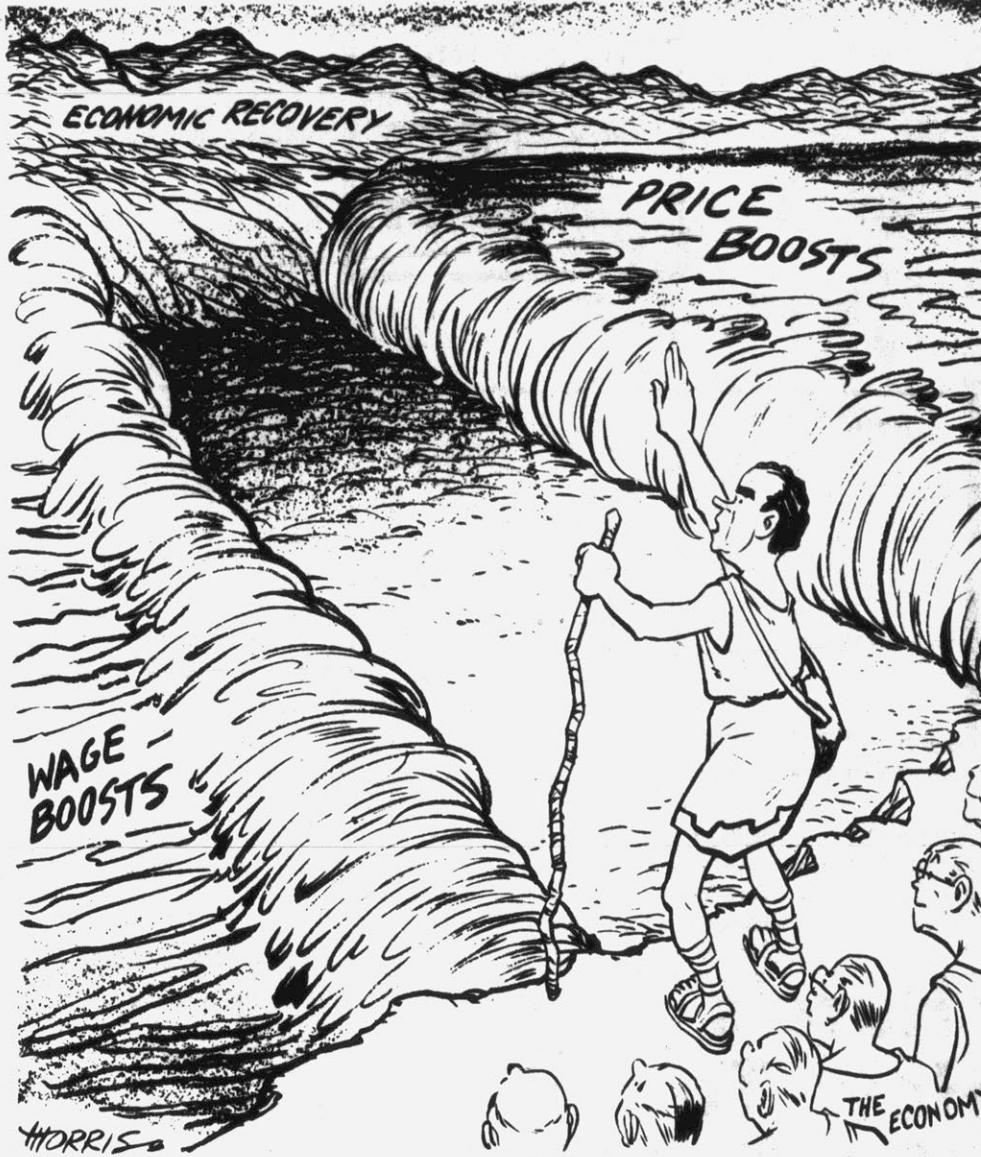
Well, it was said forlornly, we still had the Mom and Pop store. Now Mom and Pop are frozen, too. And whatever happens, after the 90 days, plus 90 days, plus 90 days, we can never restore old saints to old pedestals. Like good Christians invoking the Trinity, we may still hymn the free enterprise system, but we will not understand what it means.

Life goes on; and if freedom has been devalued, as it has, we must make do with what is left. The important thing now, as Connally has emphasized all week, is for Americans to exhibit the old-time virtues — honesty, stamina, self-sacrifice, the toughness that triumphs over adversity, a kind of personal patriotism not asked of them before.

None of this will be easy. Until new controls can be devised for the correction of hardship, grave inequities must be endured. Without the willing cooperation of the American people at large, the new structure is bound to collapse before it can be shored up and strengthened. Our own latent badness will bring it down. But the good genius of our people, if they try, is to make almost anything work — and then to make it work better.

This is a time for such trying.

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Political Notes

Speculation On Scott's Future Remains Popular

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Politicians around here like to make small talk and what better subject than the Governor! Speculation continues about Gov. Scott's future. These things are prominently mentioned:

"Bob doesn't want to go back to the farm."

"The Governor was very interested in making the lieutenant governor's position full-time and he would like to run for that office again."

"Gov. Scott has long had an interest in being State Treasurer."

You may select one in today's multiple choice quiz. When Gov. Scott's term is up next year he will (a) Go back to Haw River and be an elder statesman (b) Run for lieutenant governor (c) Run for state treasurer.

Do not let me influence your selection but on my ballot I marked (a).

Hugh Morton's state-wide poll on his gubernatorial chances covered many other subjects as well. For instance, I understand that it showed a majority of Tar Heels are satisfied with the way Gov. Scott is handling his job. And the most popular politician in North Carolina?

Sen. Sam Ervin in a landslide. Word comes to me that the national Republicans took a comprehensive poll in North

Carolina in May and June and received quite a jolt from the results.

President Nixon running against Edmund Muskie. Nixon won by a sizeable margin. Nixon also beat Humphrey. George McGovern was barely known in North Carolina, according to the GOP poll. George Wallace was not included in it.

But here's the surprise, at least it's surprising to me. Edward Kennedy, in a head to head race, against the President in North Carolina, beat Nixon by one point.

Maybe all of that had something to do with Preisent Nixon coming to Charlotte in

October to help honor evangelist Billy Graham. One other word about that. The Republicans say things have changed enough since the poll was taken to put Nixon over the top in North Carolina.

Attorney General Robert Morgan held a four-hour meeting with his top supporters last Sunday, mapping strategy for his candidacy in the gubernatorial primary.

1,218 18-to-20-year-olds have registered to vote in Mecklenburg County. The boxscore of the new young voters looks like this: 753 new Democrats, 299 Republicans, 166 Independents.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1971. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Soviet city of Leningrad in World War II.

On this date: In 1654, the man who has gone down in history as the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed at New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Newport, R.I.

In 1776, during the Revolu-

tionary War, the British put 10,000 soldiers ashore on New York's Long Island.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1911, the Leonardo da Vinci painting "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered in Italy in 1913.

In 1956, a Republican National Convention in San Francisco renominated President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for second terms.

Ten years ago: The United Nations was trying to force the rebellious Cong province of Kaganga to get rid of foreign officers in its military service.

Unless There Is Restraint—Inflation Will Not Be Controlled

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

There is no painless way to get rid of inflation. At least, no nation so far has been able to come up with one.

This is the key thing to keep in mind in thinking about the new economic policy unfolded this week by President Nixon. Sure, it was a sharp turn for the President and points a course which is against his grain. The public response was good — a response of hope.

But, basically, nothing has been changed by the 90-day freeze on wage and price increases. And, in fact, most of the specific actions proposed by the president, tax cuts, spending in-

ducements to business, and the import tax are aimed at stimulating new jobs, which adds to inflation pressure.

Thus, if Nixon's new direction is to lead on to any real accomplishment in ending, or even bringing under control, the wild inflation of the past several years, other action has got to be taken. Otherwise, the freeze will be nothing more than a highly uncertain breather.

What Nixon and his advisers have in mind has yet to be revealed. But the U.S. is not the first nation to find itself with unrestrained inflation and an unfavorable trade balance. European

nations have had such trouble — much of it since World War II — and have turned to what they call "austerity."

This means that somebody has to give up something, not just a few somebodies, but the whole range — wage and salary workers, professionals and businessmen, too.

The finger of blame for today's inflation points to union labor. The big unions have been having an unrestricted field day. And as they win tremendous increases, the impact spreads through the whole economy. And for the past few years, the rate of wage increase has ranged far ahead of increases in productivity. The resulting

extra costs are pushed on to the ultimate consumer.

The question, of course, is whether Congress and the President, too, will have the courage to face up to legislative action to restrain labor's economic power. This is where politics come in. Union labor is the No. 1 banker of the Democratic party. Nixon doesn't want to encourage more union opposition.

But unless there is restraint on wages, major inflation becomes a permanent problem. And if Congress should decide to restrain the power of the unions to dictate the economy, then it will have to put management under restraint, too, as a sort of

political balancing act.

This, of course, is one of the basic reasons Nixon has gambled that he could handle inflation without resort to direct controls. One control has a way of necessitating another. It's the way to a fully regimented economy under State Socialism.

Also, controls tend to create a false sense of security. Those who advocate big spending and easy credit think they can have a field day — do all the things that create inflation without driving up retail prices.

But this is the direction that circumstances and political considerations are pushing Nixon, whether he wants to

go that way or not. He may have started something he can't stop. Background is helpful in trying to see what might be ahead.

When former President Johnson decided on escalation of the war in 1965, he thought he could pull it off within the "free" economy concept. Not only that, but he thought he could fight his growing war in Vietnam while launching new and tremendously costly social programs here at home.

The upshot was: a tremendous and sharp rise in government spending. Credit was held "easy." The demand on the economy soon outran production. Labor's bargaining power rose. The

extra for labor could be passed on to the consumer, scrambling for goods and services.

This was what economists called "demand pull" inflation of the classical type — too much demand, and money to finance it, for the supply of goods and services. But by 1969 this had changed. The big hump in war demand and the social spending passed as Nixon imposed fiscal and monetary restraints.

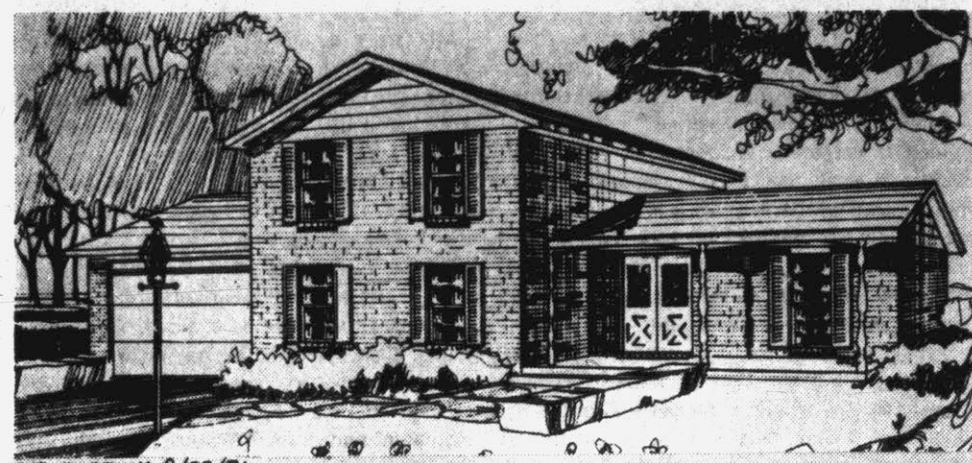
What followed was "cost push" inflation. Labor, in the habit of getting what it wanted, refused to give at all. Management was in the habit of paying labor and charging

it to the consumer in prices. It found that long strikes saved it little or nothing and gave in.

But the consumer has balked. He's saving more of his money. Production is off and unemployment is up. Something, meaning somebody, has got to give. Otherwise events may prove that former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey was right.

It was more than 20-years ago that the Eisenhower Administration official jolted the nation with his warning that continued inflationary policies would lead to a depression that "will curl your hair."

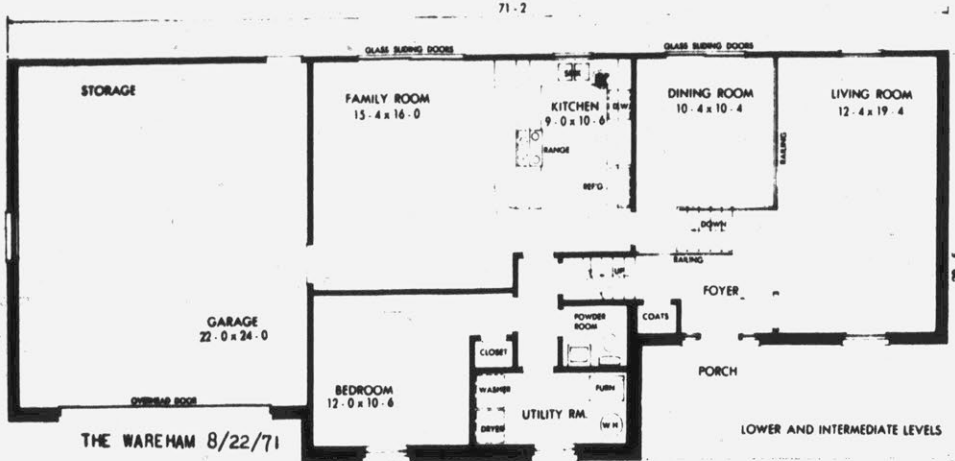
An Early American Split Level A Home Or A House Is What You Make It For Children Of The Family



THE WAREHAM 8/22/71



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SPLITS THE DIFFERENCE—The Wareham is a split-level with colonial appeal. It has the advantages of both. There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a large living room, sunken dining room, family room-kitchen combination with breakfast bar, utility room, foyer and double garage.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I have to paint a picket fence soon. It's a long fence and it was a tough job the last time doing it with a regular paint brush. Can I use a sprayer this time or would that be a big waste of paint?

A. — No doubt about it. Spraying a picket fence will waste some paint, since some of it will be lost in the air. But you'll find it a lot easier than brushing or even rolling. Do it on a non-windy day. Hold the spray gun about 10 inches from the fence and at right angles to it whenever possible. Use steady, even strokes, avoiding circular or arcing movements.

Q.—We bought a house three months ago. The concrete floor of the garage has a dusty surface. We have tried sweeping it many times. It looks fine for a while, then the dust comes back. It seems to be coming right from the concrete. What causes this and how can we fix it?

A.—There are half a dozen reasons why concrete keeps throwing off dust as autos and people move across it. The most common is that there was too much sand or too little cement (which is the same thing) in the original mixture. Another cause is excessive troweling. The easiest way to eliminate the dust is to give it two coats of one of the sealer paints.

Q.—Before the summer began, the man who delivered our fuel oil told us to keep the tank in our basement filled to the top. We followed his advice. Now we have been told that the fuel dealer merely wanted to sell us some extra oil and that we actually created a fire hazard by keeping the tank full. Which of these opinions is correct?

A.—If you use the same fuel oil company regularly, as most home owners do, there would be no advantage to the company in filling your tank at the start of summer. No, that wasn't the reason for his advice. He wanted to protect your tank from condensation, which can form on the inside and eventually cause rust. When the tank is full, very little of the inside walls are exposed to moisture. For the same reason, automobile authorities suggest that the tank in your car be kept as nearly filled as possible. When you wait until the tank is nearly empty before purchasing gasoline, the inside walls are much more susceptible to condensation.

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I planted Seneca Chief sweet corn in the garden this year and it developed Southern Corn Leaf Blight. Should I try to destroy the diseased stalks to avoid having the disease next year? (B. T. Cary)

A. Your Seneca Chief corn developed the blight because the seed were produced with T (Texas male sterile) cytoplasm. All corn seed for 1972 are expected to be produced with N (normal) cytoplasm, and should therefore be resistant to Southern Corn Leaf Blight. However, it is a good practice to destroy the residue of any diseased crop. This is especially true in a garden where space for rotation is usually limited. (J. C. Wells, extension plant pathologist)

Q. We have a bougainvillea which was brought from Florida. Could we plant it outdoors on the patio and keep it well mulched this winter? (Mrs. B. U., Statesville)

A. The bougainvillea is a tropical plant which can not survive the winter outdoors in our area. It will be best to grow the plant in a large pot or can which can be placed indoors in a sunny window. A greenhouse would be more desirable. It can be moved outdoors at mid-day on mild sunny days of winter. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. Some insect is boring into

MICE? SILVERFISH?

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By GERRY BISHOP

If your family is torn between a two-story colonial and a modern split-level, the Wareham may be just the compromise you're looking for.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this model is a bit of both. It has the economical spaciousness of the colonial and the zoned privacy of the split-level.

Like very good compromise, there's an advantage or two for every member of the family in the Wareham.

The large family room-kitchen area has plenty of appeal for the youngsters. It's dimensions, nearly 16 feet square, provide lots of space for all the family activities.

The breakfast bar will win over homemakers because of its convenience. Informal meals could be taken there with ease.

The sliding glass doors offer a link to the outdoors. In fact, a rear terrace or patio could be developed to enlarge the family-room area for informal entertaining.

Adult members of the family will warm up to the dining room which is sunken and has a 12-foot ceiling. A wrought-iron railing separates the dining room from the living room — a charming arrangement that adds openness to this area. The dining room is approximately 10 feet square; the living room measures approximately 12 feet by 19 feet.

Besides the living room, family room, dining room and kitchen, there are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a utility room and attached double garage.

Floor-length windows, turned



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Setting a wooden post into the ground is a minor do-it-yourself project that every home owner has to tackle sooner or later. While the post sometimes is hammered into the soil, it will remain secure indefinitely only if it is set into concrete.

The depth to which the post will be buried depends on the height of the post and the purpose for which it is to be used. The higher the post and the heavier the weight it will support, the deeper it should be sunk into the ground. The figures given here apply to a 4 by 4 post, since that is the most commonly used size, especially in the installation of a fence.

The hole should be at least 2 feet deep and about 8 inches in diameter. It should be slightly wider at the bottom than at the top. The first step is to place from 4 to 6 inches of gravel into the hole. Pour several inches of a concrete mix over that, then set the post in place immediately. Use any sort of home-made brace to keep it absolutely vertical. The remainder of the concrete mix is then poured around the post, filling the hole completely and extending it very slightly above the surface. Tamp it down firmly.

Trowel the area around the post so that it slopes the tiniest bit, the idea being to prevent water from settling there every time it rains. Don't attempt to remove any brace until the concrete has set for a couple of days.

A wood post should be soaked in a preservative to prevent rotting. Even if you are using a type of wood which resists the ravages of weather or if you plan to paint it later, it still is necessary to use the preservative on the portion of the post that is to be placed in the

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porch columns and double-entrance doors with the famous X pattern give the exterior an early American air. The main section is a two-story rectangle. The intermediate level forms one wing, the garage another.

The lower level includes the family room, kitchen, fourth bedroom and utility room.

The dining room, living room and foyer make up the intermediate level.

And three bedrooms and two baths comprise the top floor.

Interesting Foyer

One steps through the main entrance into a cheerful foyer which overlooks the dining room and offers a glimpse of the living room. There's a coat closet nearby.

The living room and dining room enjoy the exclusion of the middle level. Yet they are just a few steps away from the kitchen, a modern workshop with the usual built-ins.

If needed as a bedroom, the spare room on the lower level could be used in that way. Or it would make an ideal study or office. There's a powder room just around the corner.

The utility room houses a washer, dryer, furnace and water heater and is convenient to the kitchen.

On the top level, the master bedroom has a private bath with a shower. Like the other bedrooms on this floor, it has adequate closet space. The main bath is just a step away from the bedroom.

The garage can accommodate two cars and provides storage space at the rear.

The living area totals 2,512 square feet and the overall dimensions are approximately 71 feet by 28 feet.

you are making a clothesline post, except that a length of pipe is inserted into the ground instead of a wooden post. When the concrete has hardened, the pipe will be set firmly and will serve as a sleeve for the clothes tree. The concrete should be allowed to cure for several days before the clothes tree is put into service.

As with all concrete projects, the surface should be sprinkled with water about twice a day for four or five days. This procedure delays the evaporation of water in the mixture, thus producing a more durable result. One of the effects of neglecting this is a surface that later flakes and becomes dusty. The drying period can be slowed even further by placing wet burlap, canvas or straw over the concrete, especially if the sun hits the area for a few hours a day. The covering should be sprinkled periodically.

live with it, and it is where you can cut up the thrift shop rug in the family room, and you might even improve it.

What happens? When a young adult finally graduates to the living room—for example, when he brings home his bride-to-be—he may jump into a chair and leap out of it. He may nervously fiddle with the binding on the upholstery until it is loosened, and he may just suddenly throw a book playfully at the dog, and knock over a lamp.

Poor people and those accustomed to wealth may be less guilty than the upper middle-class of imposing such restrictions on their young that they don't know how to act when they mature. The poor have little to lose and the well-to-do can afford it. Their children may grow up with a better chance to be well-adjusted and well-mannered because they've been where it is happening.

What are the status-symbol middle-class protecting? Nothing usually that couldn't be replaced at the shiny stores in the neighborhood shopping center. Walk anytime through the squeaky clean kitchen of a four-child household with its glamorous toasters, blenders and other shiny props. You probably won't see a crumb. You could eat off the floor because any moment "someone might drop in." It's what the children are always told.

One teen-ager pointed out that his mother actually kept a rope across their living room and removed it whenever the door buzzer rang. "It was like living in a kennel," he said.

The remark would have been appropriate except pets aren't that maligned. Many are better trained and have far more freedom in the home.

One girl in a large household claimed she had never once entered what she called "my parents living room" because "it was furnished all in white."

A home should be for the entire family. It's a place where breakables must be kept close-

ted and where drip-dry slipcovers and washable rugs may be used for a few years. One uncontrollable child might need to be banned occasionally, but he will learn to be more respectful of the furnishings and himself.

Some homey living rooms may be obstacle courses with their junk and clutter, and some living rooms may resemble museums with their stuffy furnishings. No matter. If the inhabitants love it, call it home.

One mother whose children were brought up with wrecking privileges in a family room now lives without such a child pen. Of her two teen-age sons, she said:

"I just keep telling them, I can't wait until they get married, so I can jump on their furniture."

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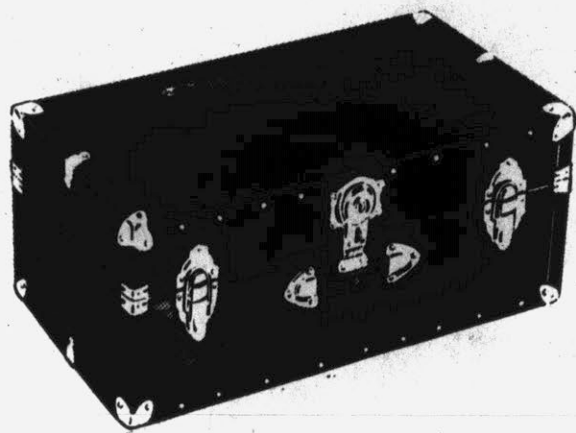
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METAL-REINFORCED DORMITORY LOCKER
DURABLE THREE-PLY VENEER FRAME

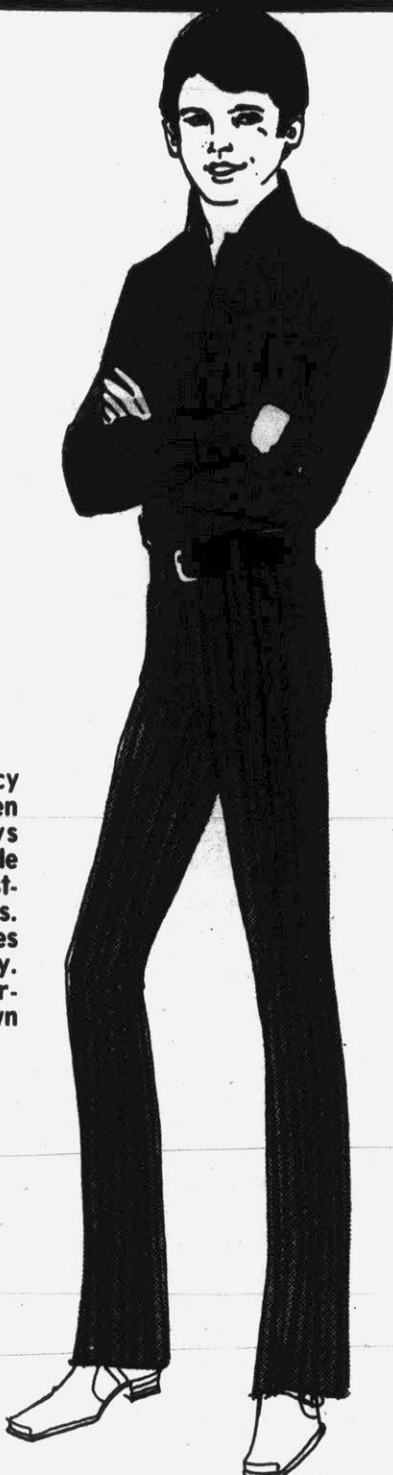
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Three-ply construction covered and bound with metal. Nickel-plated hardware and lock. Full length molded removable tray. 30" x 15 1/4" x 12 1/4".

SLACKS
IN WARP KNITS

10.00

Polyester and nylon fancy knits. They stretch when he stretches, always spring back in shape. Wide belt loops, wide waistbands, wide flare bottoms. Action stripes and fancies in blue, brown, berry. Permanent press, permanent crease. Our own Glenn Ayre in 14-20.



WALLPAPER PRINT . . .
striped shirt with a nostalgic touch!

4.00 Sizes 8 to 20

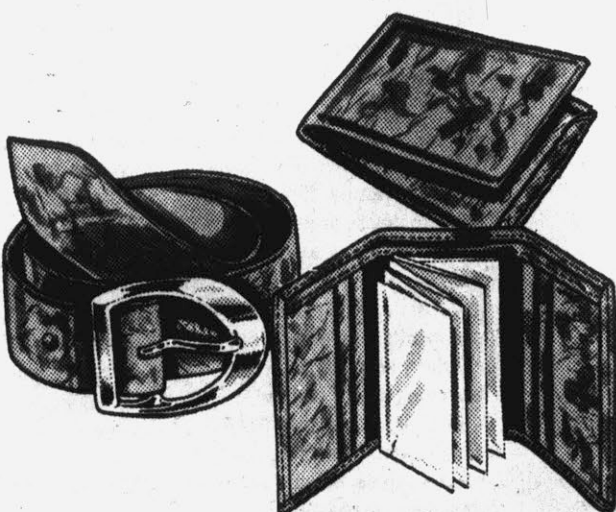
Intricately detailed print with the accent on great new color harmonies. Neutral beige background adds a pleasing change of pace. 'Andhurst' tailoring throughout from the permanent-stay long point collar to the two-button cuffs. 65 percent Dacron polyester, 35 percent cotton — no iron!



SASSY STRIPES!

5.00

Sizzling — good idea for Fall and Winter. Our own 'Andhurst' dress shirts; some in clusters, other in precise, even stripes but always with the emphasis on pastels. Trim, tapered, thoroughly in tune with permanent press. Easy-keep 65 percent Dacron polyester, 35 percent combed cotton. 14 1/2-17" neck, 32-35" sleeves.



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AND MATCHING BELTS

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BELTS WALLETS

Burly, masculine leathers uniquely soft to the touch yet really rugged. Perforated or smooth belts with choice of bright or antiqued buckles. A new wallet, a new belt to coordinate — all part of the "in" look on campus or at the office.



ALPHABETS

7.00

Sizes 8 1/2 - 4

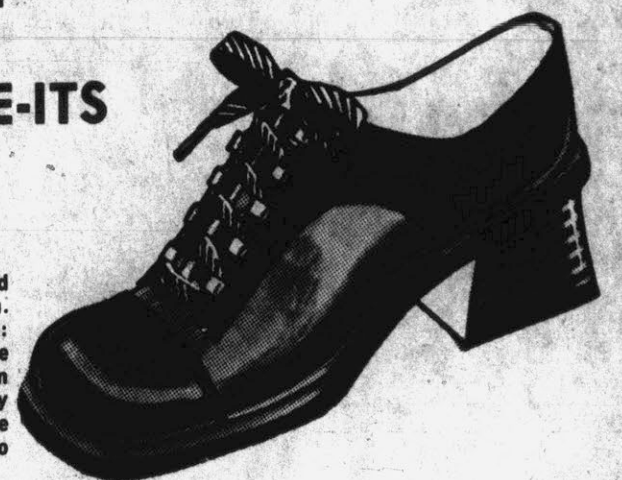
SADDLES ARE SUPER!

Great tradition — now back in the fashion picture. White saddled with black; bouncy cushion crepe soles, heels. And of course, comfort you always expect in "Alphabets".

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'Savola' shows you why oxford ties are back in the news again. This one has so much going for it: the young round toes, brogue heels — and roguish brown and tan traveling together. Made in Italy where so many smart shoe fashions get their start. Sizes 5 to 10.



GRAB THE GHILLIE. . .

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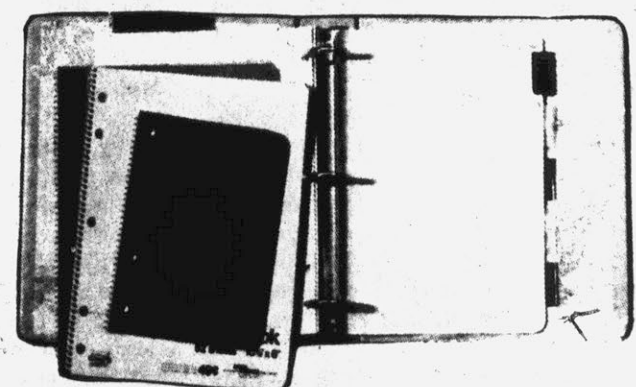
with the brass rings! Lacing criss-crosses your instep above a young, gently rounded toe. Softest kid set upon low pancake flat heel. Our own 'Sweetbriar' from Spain. Sizes 5 to 10.



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Boots for everyone. Waterproofed to meet any situation. Granny, side zip, slip-on, wide choice. Sizes 5 to 10.

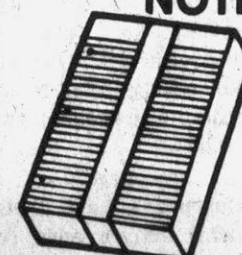


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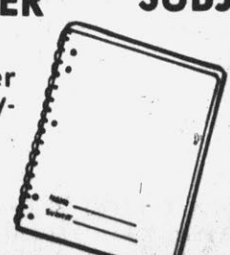
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Cmdr. Quinn Is A Lady And A Nurse



CONSTANTLY ON THE GO... As a nurse for the N.C. Commission for the Blind, Mrs. Quinn must travel to a different county nearly every day to assist persons needing eye care.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Lucille Quinn of Farmville is one of the few women ever to be named a district commander of the American Legion.

The former Army nurse was named commander of District 3 of Division I of the North Carolina American Legion recently. A member of Post 151 of Farmville, she just completed two years as commander of this Post, also an unusual situation in a mixed male and female post.

As District Commander, Mrs. Quinn will be a coordinator between local and state Legion activities. She will visit 12 posts in Aurora, Ayden, Belhaven, Englehard, Farmville, Greenville, Swan Quarter, and Washington as frequently as possible. She is also membership chairman for District I, which is composed of five Eastern North Carolina districts.

"We will be stressing membership this year," she said. "We're especially interested in invigorating our organization by enlisting Vietnam veterans."

Any honorably discharged veteran of a war period is eligible for American Legion membership. Declared wars from which veterans are accepted include the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. Although undeclared, the Vietnam conflict has had August 5, 1964 arbitrarily set as its beginning and any persons serving in any of the Armed Services after this date is considered a Vietnam veteran, whether he served in the area or not, Mrs. Quinn said.

Army Nurse

Her experience as an Army nurse qualified Mrs. Quinn for membership in the American Legion and it also brought her to North Carolina.

A native of Washington, La., Lucille Broussard met her husband, David Calvin Quinn while both were working at the military hospital at Fort Polk, La. during World War II. The

Farmville native brought his bride home after their stint there was over.

Prior to becoming an Army nurse, Mrs. Quinn had trained at the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans and had done public health nursing in Lafayette Parish, La.

Although her husband was killed in an auto accident in 1949, Mrs. Quinn continued to live in Farmville with their son, David Jr. An Air Force veteran, he is now a student at East Carolina University and lives in Greenville.

During her years in North Carolina, Mrs. Quinn has attended the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina and has taken courses at East Carolina University and UNC-CH. She has worked with the Pitt County Health Department, the Greene County Health Department, and the Veteran's Hospital in Durham.

For the past seven years she has been a nurse with the North Carolina Commission for the Blind. She is responsible for providing medical eye services for persons qualified for help through the Commission in Bertie, Carteret, Craven, Chowan, Edgecombe, Lenoir, Pamlico, Perquimans, Pitt, Greene, and Martin Counties. Included in her area of responsibility are Fountain Training School for Boys in Rocky Mount, Dobbs School for Girls in Kinston, and Caswell Center in Kinston.

Enjoys Job

"I like my job," she said, "because I like people and I like traveling and I see plenty of both. I do things like setting up eye clinics, arranging for examinations and surgery or other treatment for individuals, and educating the public to recognize certain eye conditions and diseases. It's interesting work and work that makes me feel I'm doing something worthwhile for my fellow man."

Besides her American Legion activities, Mrs. Quinn participates in the First Baptist Church of Farmville, the Greenville Business and



AS DISTRICT COMMANDER... of the American Legion third district, Mrs. Lucille Quinn is a liaison person between the twelve posts in this district and the state organization.

Professional Women, the North Carolina Public Health Association, and the State Employees Association. Recently she was named a

director of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She enjoys bridge with her friends, gardening, going to

ball games and other sports events, and outdoor activities like bike riding, playing golf, swimming, and horseback riding.

With The Women

A-8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 22, 1971

Wife Of CIA Chief 'Tells All'

By DOROTHY MARKS
WASHINGTON (WNS) — CIA Director Richard Helms is understandably reticent about talking about his own job but he makes no secret of the pride he takes in the job the pert, red-haired, English-born wife he married three years ago is doing to clean up the environment.

Trim and attractive, Cynthia Helms plays tennis, swims and sails with her husband, produces a weekly half-hour radio show for the Smithsonian Institution, and leads a demanding social life by reason of her husband's high position. But she also spends a good many hours each week interviewing experts on ecology and researching antipollution techniques.

Right now, Cynthia Helms and the five prominent Washington women with whom she founded Concern, Inc., 16 months ago are enthusiastic about creating a market for recycled paper as one way to cut down the mountains of waste and litter Americans make every day.

In an interview here, she showed me samples of recycled paper of the kind Concern, Inc. uses for its office stationery.

"It's perfectly good paper, as you can see," she said. "If we women create a demand for it, I'm sure some company will start using it for personal stationery. Dick and I will be among the first customers."

Ecotips

Over the past 16 months, Mrs. Helms and her colleagues at Concern, Inc. have done careful research in preparing purse-sized tip-sheets they call ECOTIPS in which they have campaigned against use of phosphate detergents, polyvinyl chloride (pvc) containers which give off corrosive gases when burned, certain pesticides, and "over-packaging." They have campaigned for widespread use of returnable bottles for soft drinks and beer and for low-lead or non-lead gasoline.

Their next big campaign will start in September on a solid waste disposal with

special emphasis on using recycled paper. Since 50 per cent of the trash in the world is old paper packaging, 36 per cent of its newspaper, recycling old paper makes good sense as a way of cutting down our litter."

At the moment, recycling old paper is slightly more expensive than the orthodox way of producing it, "but if consumers create a widespread demand for it, costs will go down," Mrs. Helms says.

"Our September campaign will also counsel women (there are some 90,000 on our mailing list) on how to go about setting up recycling centers for glass, paper and aluminum like the one Concern helped start here in Washington, D. C."

Congressmen

Cynthia Helms herself is newly returned from a 15-day swing she took around Europe with her husband with a stopover in Israel where he met with Gold Meir. She says that since her return she is cheered by several events which show a mounting interest in recycled paper.

—Over 150 House members have placed orders for recycled paper with the House of Representatives Office Supply Service. Rep. Bill Frenzl, Republican of Minnesota, is using recycled paper for all his office needs and has mailed out a form letter to his colleagues urging them to follow suit. (So far the Senators haven't been able to order it through the Joint Committee on Printing which supplies their stationery needs.)

—Senator Frank Moss, Democrat of Utah, has introduced a bill to require that the bulky Congressional Record be printed on recycled paper, a move he maintains could reclaim 200 million tons of wastepaper a year. With 27 other Senators he recently introduced another bill to give Senators access to recycled paper for office use.

—Not only are more newspapers using it and more companies printing their annual reports on partially

recycled paper, but Hallmark Cards, which is the biggest user of paper in the greeting card business, has just announced plans to make use of recycled paper.

—In line with a directive the White House issued last spring for General Services Administration to study ways of getting recycled paper used by Federal agencies, the Office of Navy Secretary John Chafee has just telephoned Concern, Inc. for information on how to get it for his office. The National Association of Secondary Material in New York City can help locate it, Mrs. Helms says.

Over-Packaging

Cynthia Helms' efforts to get housewives to boycott over-packaged foodstuffs landed her picture on the front cover of *Modern Packaging's* June issue along with such other consumer crusaders as Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York and the White House's own Frank McLaughlin of the Office of Consumer Affairs.

"Sadly," she writes in *Modern Packaging*, "much so-called 'responsible' industry action in the solid waste crisis is just public relations soft soap. . . We at Concern are convinced that things won't change until people demand a change. . . Women, who represent two-thirds of all consumers, can force that change."

Cynthia Helms, born in Mauldin, England, has been a U.S. citizen for more than 20 years so she includes herself when she asks, "Why is it we Americans have such a desperate feeling about cleanliness? Is it really necessary to wrap a cauliflower in plastic film or cradle baking potatoes in cardboard and swathe them in plastic?"

Tote Bags

"Europeans have their problems but we could do with a bit more of austerity here. That unwrapped French bread, the string totes European women use over and over again to carry home their fresh, unwrapped vegetables from the

market. . .

"You know we have scores of letters at Concern from Foreign Service wives returning to the States who tell us how shocked they are at the litter and waste here."

How does the CIA director feel about his wife's obsession with antipollution?

"He's terribly good, really," Mrs. Helms says in her veddy English accent. "Dick likes to joke around and introduce himself as my 'underpackaged husband' but at parties I also hear him giving his dinner partners the full dissertation on how returnable bottles can be used as much as 30 times and how we always take back our empties on weekends on our way to play tennis."

Yes, the attractive redhead admits, he did forget once early in their marriage and brought home a six-pack of beer in throwaway cans one hot summer day but it hasn't happened since.

Shampoos

Now he religiously buys his shampoos and hair cream in glass bottles and personally carts back mountains of newspapers to the recycling center on MacArthur Boulevard here which his wife and her colleagues helped start.

Naturally, he has a chauffeur-driven CIA car for official use but the Helms also drive around town in an aging Volvo in which, it goes without saying, they use low-lead gasoline. Mrs. Helms is quick to remind you that 1971 cars can take no-lead gas, which is even better.

She even conserves fuel and power in winter by keeping the furnace down to 67-68 degrees. "Dick has been known to telephone me and say 'Close the windows, dear. I'm coming home.'"

Mrs. Helms' two boys and two girls by her first marriage are in their twenties now but she has imbued them with the ecology bug too.

"My 21-year-old son Allan brings scores of boys to our beachhouse at Lewes, Delaware for beer parties but he won't let any of his friends buy their brew in

throwaways," she says proudly.

October Calendar Due

Mrs. Helms is enthusiastic about another project which Mrs. William Grayson, an associate in Concern, Inc. and wife of the former head of the Audubon Society, will have ready in October. This is a calendar which tells home gardeners how to grow healthy plants without resorting to the use of harmful pesticides.

Some of the planting tips in the green-and-white illustrated calendar which will retail around \$2.00 and hit the Christmas market:

—Plant geraniums since they attract Japanese beetles away from other plants. The beetles get drunk on geraniums, fall to the ground where they can be easily disposed of.

—If you plant rosemary in a garden it will deter the

(Cont'd on Page A-11)



CYNTHIA HELMS . . . wife of the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency is interested in the environment.

The Casual Is Fashion Freedom For Young Set

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Call it the new freedom in fashion for free to dress as they please as the young set. But what they are wearing back to school is disruption of order in the the casual and comfortable in the freedom of other

Sum up the look with the whole range of denims — dungarees, levis, jeans. Add in the return of the blazer, continuation of the poncho, the tie-dyed look, the granny dresses down to the ankles.

The casual trend is not designer-dictated. The school set dreams up its own variations, from dungarees cut off to look like hot pants, to sneakers worn on soxless and stocking-less feet.

What effect this casual, "worn" look has had on Mom and Dad's back-to-school clothing budget is difficult to determine. One West Philadelphia mother of 10 said her family would be hard-pressed if all the children had to be outfitted in spiffy new fashions. "In a family this big, they have to learn pretty quickly to share anyway," said Mrs. Lois Flatley. "But I think the general trend away from the materialism is a good one. The children seem more healthy not worrying about clothes."

But Mrs. James Hines, of Cincinnati, didn't think the casual dress trend really was any less expensive so far as buying school clothes was concerned.

"Most of the casual clothes cost just about as much as regular skirts, slacks and shirts," she said. "I don't think anyone saves any money." Mrs. Hines has five children ranging from 16-year-old twin girls to a 10-year-old.

A United Press International check of cities, large and small, across the nation showed that school dress often depends on school regulations. "Some schools set strict codes; others allow almost anything in the classrooms."

The National Education Association says that the late 1960s court rulings on dress regula-

tions gives students far more freedom — "New rulings tend to favor the idea that students are free to dress as they please as the young set. But what they are wearing back to school is disruption of order in the classroom or impingement on the freedom of other

Here, by city, are reports on back-to-school style trends:

—Fresno, Calif. Ragged levis, headbands, the old-style (tank top) undershirts and bell bottom trousers for the boys. School dresses nearly out with the teen-age girls. Replaced by minis, hot pants, grannies and pants. The "hip" or cool look reaching down to the grammar school ranks with long-haired boys almost as prevalent in the sixth grade as in the 12th.

—Charlotte, N.C. For early fall, the same as summer wear, that is bell-bottom jeans, decorated T-shirts and bare feet. The jeans-T-shirt combination is the basic element of the teen wardrobe. But to add individuality, Charlotte's kids decorate them with their own handicrafts. Take plain jeans and patch them, stud them, and share anyway, said Mrs. Lois Flatley. "But I think the general trend away from the materialism is a good one. The children seem more healthy not worrying about clothes."

A saleswoman in a Charlotte boutique for girls said they are adapting the bra-less look "for the sense of rebellion and freedom it gives them."

—Los Angeles. High schoolers are in jeans, raggedy shirts, sweat shirts, boots, sandals, beads and fringe. The smaller children, the ones whose mothers still shop for them, are not quite so "sloppy" but the trend is to the casual. Bill Ross, owner of Tot Toggery catering to the 12 and under set, said he is selling mostly pants for boys and girls, and when the mother does select a dress, it's usually the ankle-length granny.

—Chicago. Anything from hot pants to granny dresses for girls at a typical junior high school. The boys more traditional but one boy showed up

(Continued on Page A-10)

Miss Anne Gonder Weds Try A Shakespeare Outing Robert H. Staton Jr. To Shapen Your Appetite

NORFOLK, Va. — On Saturday at 6:00 p.m., Miss Anne West Gonder became the bride of Robert Harold Staton Jr.

The Rev. Arthur Heath Light officiated at the ceremony in Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Staton of Bethel, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Harry Loudon Kiracofe of Aurora, Col., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Honor attendants were Miss Susan Christy Simches of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miss Anne Marie Stephens of Norfolk, Va.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were William Gurley Staton, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Joseph Whitehurst Jr., both of Bethel, N. C., Peter Lang Pottle of Linville, N. C., Ira Herbert Hoell of Washington, N. C., and Stephen Lumpkin Upson of Greensboro, N. C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.



MRS. ROBERT HAROLD STATON JR.

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
A pleasant way to spend a balmy day, if you live in the East or are visiting that part of the country is to drive to Stratford, Conn., attend a performance at the Shakespeare Festival Theater and top it off with dinner at the nearby Publick House.

I drove up from New York a few weeks ago and had a picnic on the sweeping lawn outside the picturesque rustic theater as I watched the boats sailing on Long Island Sound a few hundred feet away.

After taking in a matinee of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," I went to the Publick House, which will be recalled by those who knew it as the Mermaid Tavern. The fare, incidentally, is not Elizabethan but early American.

The kitchen of the attractive inn is presided over by Bill Savastano, who seems to enjoy his work but doesn't wax sentimental over it, as some of his colleagues elsewhere do.

At 16, while still in high school, Savastano got a job as a grill man in Newport, R.I., where he had gone to school. Then he moved to Stratford where he signed on as a bus

boy in the Mermaid.

After two years in the army, Savastano worked for a while as chef in a restaurant in Cincinnati, Ohio, then returned to the Mermaid. When the transformation from Mermaid to Publick House took place a few years ago, Savastano became chef. He set up a menu that included many of the most elaborate foods from the European Continent, but the specialty was hearty early American fare.

"Early American dishes are just as challenging to prepare as those from the Continent," he said. "Their seeming simplicity is deceptive. To prepare a clam chowder or broiled lobster that is just right is as difficult as an intricate French wine sauce."

"The difference between traditional American cooking and traditional French," Savastano continued, "lies chiefly in the geography of the ingredients."

"With their original homelands so far away and sea travel so slow," he went on. "The first Americans could not readily import the ingredients for their menus. They had to make

use of whatever was native to their region."

One of the tastiest dishes offered by Savastano is his Squash Pie which is as American as a gingham gown. Here is the recipe:

SQUASH PIE
1 1/2 cups squash
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 tablespoon nutmeg, cinna-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 22, 1971—A-9

mon & ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup milk
Mix in the order given. Line pie plate with crust. Pour mixture into lined pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

25% off

on every piece of these 5 patterns of Lunt Sterling

Just in time for that Wedding or Anniversary... or to fill in your own Sterling Service. This sale will not be repeated this year!

Save on Sets

... up to \$175. and more!

32 Pc. Service for 8 from \$330.00
40 Pc. Service for 10 from \$412.00
48 Pc. Service for 12 from \$495.00

also ... Save 25% on Open Stock



Offer expires September 4, 1971

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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Nine months of work and study begin once again for J. H. Rose High School students as they return to classes Friday morning.

Letters containing homeroom assignments and school diagrams will be mailed to students Tuesday. Homerooms will be arranged alphabetically. Schedules should be ready in time to be passed out in homeroom Friday.

Football season opens for Rose Rampants, Sept. 3, when they tackle Farmville Central.

After seven weeks of study, Rose representatives to the Governor's School of North Carolina returned home, Aug. 7.

Sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the school is held on the Salem College Campus. It is an experiment in education and is the only school of its kind.

Four hundred academically an-or artistically talented North Carolina high school juniors and seniors participate in the

program. Attending from Rose in English were Sally Boyette and Bill Shields. Greg Clark and David Howell were chosen for instrumental music. Jan Durham participated in drama. Anne Petrie was part of the choral music program. Joe Swain attended in social science.

Other areas of study were French, mathematics, natural science, art, and dance. In addition to their chosen fields, students studied philosophy and psychology. All curriculum emphasized 20th century theory.

Camp Counselors
Serving as counselors, 13 Rose students and graduates worked at the White Lake Camp for the Retarded of Bladen and Sampson Counties, Aug. 1-14.

In addition to supervising the children, the counselors assisted as lifeguards and helpers in the vocational and crafts programs.

Assisting from Greenville were Carolyn Mills, Becky Cullop, Daphne Moore, Jean Ramey, Judy Dunn, Sharlene Dunn, Steve Lewis, Paul Carr, Johnny Wooten, Kelly Darden, David Mathias, Gary Buck, Herb Wilkerson, and Bardi Gradis.

Rose graduate Chip Lambeth has been working throughout the summer as a sports writer for the Daily Reflector. Having substituted as sports editor and done some photography work, Chip plans to continue writing football stories in the fall. Community Ambassadors

Mickey Jones and Annie Young Clark returned recently from their summer homes in Holland and Switzerland, respectively.

Annie Young was the "daughter" of an Italian family in Gland on Lake Geneva. She had three Swiss-born brothers and sisters. The family spoke no English, though they knew both French and Italian.

International Foods
"My family served me international food," reports Annie Young. "We had Swiss, Italian, Moroccan, Spanish, German, and Russian (Cont'd on Page A-12)"

FROM OUR FASHIONABLE MISSY DEPARTMENT

Exciting new Fall arrivals by Butte Knit, Bleeker St., David Crystal, Mr. Dino, plus many others in sizes 6 to 20.

SEROTTA'S

521 Cotanche Street
Georgetowne Shoppees
Downtown Greenville

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

children's fashions

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

A. Robe by Her Majesty Sleepwear.....\$10.00
B. Gown by Her Majesty Sleepwear.....\$5.00
(Matching Sleeping Bags).....\$15.00
C. Fake Fur Coat Sizes 4 to 6 1/2.....\$25.00
Sizes 7 to 14.....\$30.00
D. Knit Coordinates by Aileen Sportswear
in Preteen Sizes.....\$21.00
E. Leotards Sizes 4-6, 7-10, 12-14.....\$2.25 to \$3.00
F. Girls Slips.....\$2.50
G. Girls Gown.....\$4.00

Brody's

DOWNTOWN

Corporal
Banana Waxy ... \$17.00

Espresso
Rust Suede ... \$19.00

Cambridge
Wine Krinkle
Patent ... \$17.00

Sioux
Green Suede ... \$15.00

Alley Cat
Navy Suede
With Red Cat ... \$17.00

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Brody's

DOWNTOWN



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Jane Lee Parker Johnson of Raleigh will lead the 1971 North Carolina Debutante Ball, which will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, on Sept. 10.

Escorted by Ball Chairman William W. Merriman III, her presentation will precede that of 196 other young ladies from across the state.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson Jr. of Raleigh.

She will be assisted by 14 other young ladies, seven from the east and seven from the west, all of whom will be escorted by their fathers.

A wedding during the Christmas season is being planned by Bobbe Sue Martin and Robin Rouse on Dec. 28.

The bride-elect attended East Carolina University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is presently enrolled in the graduate school of clinical psychology at ECU.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently attending the University of North Carolina School of Law at Chapel Hill.

The opening of the Albemarle Craftsman Fair, Elizabeth City, has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The event will be held at the National Guard Armory, off Ehringhaus Street, U.S. 17-A.

The fair is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Club of the Albemarle Area of Northeastern North Carolina, the Albemarle Craftsman's Guild and the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce.

Curtis Elks of Winterville will exhibit woodcrafts in the fair. He will display such items as ship wheels, light houses, candleholders, acorn bookends, foot stools, cradles, jewelry boxes and cutting boards.

The hours of the 13th annual fair are 12 noon until 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Nectarine Sauce Will Perk Up Main Course

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When fresh nectarines are in the market, as they are now, we like to experiment with this luscious and versatile fruit and use it in various ways. So when a recipe for Sweet-and-Sour Nectarine Sauce—inspired by Chinese cooking—came our way we tried it at once. It sounded good, and it is.

This sauce is to use with a simply prepared main-course meat, poultry or fish that is accompanied by rice. The sauce has a tangy flavor that comes from a mixture of vinegar, sugar and soy sauce and it goes well with the onion, carrot, celery and nectarines that are its mainstay. If you are tired of serving "the same old thing" we think you'll like this sauce's piquant contribution.

SWEET-AND-SOUR NECTARINE SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup thin strips onion
1/2 cup diagonally sliced (very thin) carrot
1/2 cup diagonally sliced (thin) celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1-3rd cup distilled white vinegar
1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 large fresh nectarines
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
In a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat melt the butter. Add onion, carrot and celery and cook, stirring often, for about 5 minutes.

Add salt, 1/2 cup water, the vinegar, sugar and soy sauce. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile slice nectarines. Mix the cornstarch and 2 tablespoons cold water until smooth; stir into vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add nectarines and heat just until fruit is hot through.

Serve over broiled or pan-fried beef or pork; over roast veal or lamb; over broiled or roast chicken; or with roast duck. The sauce is also excellent with broiled or baked fish.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Buggy Ramp Not Needed For Bride

ROCHESTER, England (WNS) — Edna Davis, 50, was surprised when workmen arrived at her public-housing unit to build a baby-buggy ramp to her front door. Mrs. Davis had requested the ramp in 1952 when her daughter Janet was barely one year old. "I don't really need the ramp now," she reported to town officials. "Janet is now old enough to walk. In fact, she's getting married in September."



MARIE WALLACE SCHOOL OF DANCE

will have registration for 1971-72 classes at the Dance Studio located 306 Cotanche Street, Greenville Tuesday, August 24th from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Classes are available in Ballet, Toe, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatics, and Musical Comedy for all ages in every level.

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Dance Educators of America
National Association of Dance & Affiliated Artists, Inc.

Marriage, Chinese Style, Is Different

By CINDY ADAMS

TAIPEI (WNS)—If you're lucky enough to be invited to a Chinese wedding, by all means go. It is absolutely Ding-how, meaning "number one—the very best."

For openers, the bride's side goes for nothing. Unlike the American way, the groom's family is expected to pay the freight but they, too, get away dirt cheap. A wedding among the old-style Chinese is a chipin affair. Each guest immediately upon presenting himself is socked 100 N.T.'s (New Taiwan dollars). That sum is roughly 2 1/2 bucks American per head, and it includes the kiddies. All the bride's side has to go for is the wardrobe. At an average affair, the bride is expected to change at least six times throughout the evening. It's a fashion show for her, possibly because the more she changes the wealthier and, thus, more desirable she appears.

At the function attended the brand-new man and wife walked up the aisle to the tune of "There's No Place Like Home" (a lovely Eastern tune, no?). Then the bride disappeared and reappeared moments later, having changed from her traditional white bridal with flowing veil to a floorlength hot pink and gold cheongsam. It was slit on the sides clear up to here. With the first course she paraded a hot gold sequin job which hugged her tighter than her new husband. It was scarcely the virginal, bridal image but that's the way it went through the meal.

No Kissing

The Chinese couples never kiss during the ceremony. There is obviously little doubt that they must get to it sometime afterwards because the birthrate among the Chinese is enormous. The union is officially sealed with three solemn bows to each other. It isn't what you'd call romantic but at least the bride doesn't get her lipstick smeared.

Everything at the affair is bright red. The room is walled in bright red hangings, the altar in red drapes, the cloths and napkins follow suit. Bright red is considered the color of joy. Behind the altar are golden characters which stand for good luck and long life. Additionally, behind the altar is a neon sign of a phoenix and a dragon. This "lun fong" signifies two disparate individuals united in togetherness.

Women are not important in Asia so for that reason neither mother is permitted to partake in the activities. Only the fathers take their places of honor in the wedding party and the honor of

thanking the guests from a microphone on the dais at the close of the ceremony is accorded only to the father of the groom because the groom is the VIP at the wedding. Unfortunately nobody listens to the groom's father thanking them for coming. At Chinese weddings the guests talk, move about, crack the watermelon seeds which are distributed before the holy event and, in general, pay absolutely no attention.

Toothpicks

The male guests do not wear jackets in summertime. Both male and female guests freely pick their teeth after dinner with toothpicks that are in prominent places on each table. All the guests sign their names on a silken cloth which is kept by the couple as a souvenir.

Centrally located on the dais during the exchanging of the vows is the "marriage arranger," the man — or woman — who introduced the boy and girl. Another charming tradition is that, before the dessert, the last two courses of the 20-course banquet are traditionally sweet noodles and a special soup. These symbolic dishes signify long life and abundance to the pair. After that the bride changes again and the guests leave. There is no honeymoon. There is only what's called a honey day. The two young people spend just 24 hours as carefree newlyweds before settling down to the business of marriage.

Pushing Leaves Combats Baldness

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) — Lady barber Vilma Birger, 32, now sells caps filled with bay myrtle leaves for balding males. "Nothing better to grow hair quickly," she insists. "My mother taught me the recipe, and she learned it from her mother. There has not been a bald head in our family for all the generations we know about."

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you: SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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PITT PLAZA

The Casual

(Cont'd from Page A8)

with a purple shirt, lace-trimmed, and purple trousers. A spokesman for Carson, Pirie Scott and Co., a large Chicago-area department store, said high school boys are buying mostly denim or corduroy pants, knit tops, skinny ribs or turtle-necks. He thought the 1971-72 crop of students would be "cleaned up a little but not back to the Ivy League look." The emphasis is on the casual and "all the kids want to look like their peers."

Shower Given Miss Adams

Miss Edna Adams, who will be married to Capt. Joseph A. Allen on Aug. 29, was honored at a kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. K. Marshmond, hostess.

Upon arrival, the honoree and her mother were presented some white carnation corsages by Mrs. Daisy Hester.

A yellow and white color scheme was used throughout the house. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow flowers. Punch was poured by Mrs. Luretha Duncan. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Elmore Vines and Miss Rosa Barrett.

Mrs. Lillie Shiver and Mrs. C. R. Graves assisted the bride-elect in opening the gifts. Mrs. Nora Gatlin directed bridal games.

Action for Childrens Television (ACT) reports Saturday morning children's shows on commercial television networks have up to 16 minutes of each hour devoted to commercials—compared to eight to 12 minutes on adult prime time.

Boston. A more conservative look, report major stores in the Boston area. Blazers are back—"will be as big as hot pants," said Susan Guptill, 23, junior wear buyer for Conrad and Chandler. "The basically tailored all-American look is back in," she said. Loafers have reappeared for both sexes. Knee socks are back on the scene.

Philadelphia. Dungarees and shirts or sweaters as of now. There are a number of stores in the Philadelphia area that sell unisex fashions—shirts, trousers and even jewelry that can be worn by either sex. But one merchandiser, Richard D. Wagner, an executive at John Wanamaker, sees girls going back to school in tailored, pleated slacks instead of faded jeans, or plaid skirts and blazers again. He called it the "clean wholesome look of the period from 1948 to 1950." Wagner said the boys would not easily give up their jeans but he thought some would move to the "newer, more comfortable knit fabrics."

Marion, Ill. Jeans in denim or corduroy for the boys. James C. Walker, of Herrin, president of a chain of men's and boys' clothing stores in southern Illinois, said one popular shirt material will be the skinny-rib knit reminiscent of Wallace Beery underwear.

The girls are taking to hot pants worn under a midi-length dress that zips or buttons up, or can be left open, once the girls leave the campus boundary in a town that has a school dress code. Marion High School Principal Clay Hunter, said, however, that what's acceptable" generally results from talks with parents and children.

Dallas. In this style-conscious city, pre-teens and teen-age students stick pretty much to sophisticated fashions. A check of the three

largest department stores in a city with a rigid school dress code. Skirts are not to be more than two inches above the knee, and hair on the boys can't be "excessively" long. Usually, what's appropriate is left for the individual teacher to decide. Lots of girls wearing the pantsuit, the boys levis—but neat.



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Brides-To-Be Announce Forthcoming Weddings



MISS MARGARET SUE CREECH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creech of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Vernal Gaskins, son of the Rev. George R. Gaskins of Grifton and the late Mrs. Elva Wrenn Gaskins. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS SHARON KAYE BALL . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ball Overton of Winterville, who announces her engagement to Bruce Allen Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parris Hardee of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 24.



MISS EDNA TERESIA AYCOCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Aycock of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Eugene Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luck Dixon of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Wife-Of . . .

(Cont'd from Page A8)

Mexican green beetle, without the use of pesticides. —The herb basil repels mosquitoes. Plant it in pots and place around the garden instead of using anti-mosquito repellent.

Cynthia Helms' associates in Concern are equally prominent on the Washington social scene. They include Concern President, Mrs. Paul Ignatius whose husband was President John F. Kennedy's Secretary of the Navy, now President of the Washington Post; Mrs. Russell Train whose husband is President Nixon's chief environmentalist; Mrs. Paul Mickey and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, Jr., the wives of well-known lawyers here.

Over 450,000 copies of ECOTIPS have been sent out by Concern to housewives who write in for it or sold it in bulk orders to Parent-Teachers Associations, women's clubs and to companies like Coca Cola, Minnesota Mining and

Scott Paper. A non-profit tax exempt organization, it relies on four small foundation grants and contributions from interested citizens and works out of a small office at 2100 M. Street, N. W. in Washington, D. C.

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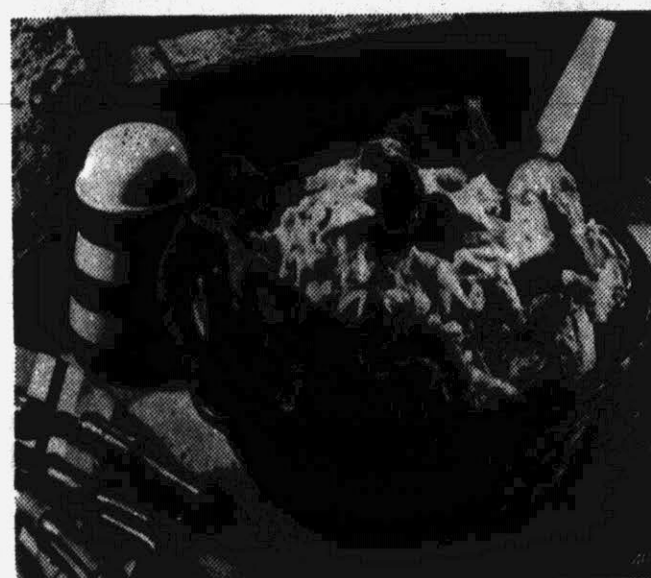
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Mrs. Lucy Allen
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MASHED POTATO SALAD — Delicious served with hamburgers and grilled tomatoes.

Mashed Potato Salad Is A Rare Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: Some time ago I clipped a recipe for mashed potato salad made with olives and other ingredients, but I put it away in such a good place that now I can't find it! Can you supply the recipe?—FAMILY COOK.

DEAR FAMILY COOK: Yes, I can. But hang on to it because mashed potato salad recipes are hard to come by. They rarely appear—even in comprehensive cookbooks. By the way, this salad has been called Slip-and-Go-Down because devotees of it find it so easy to eat lots of it! It tastes particularly good with hamburgers or frankfurters.—C.B.

MASHED POTATO SALAD WITH OLIVES

2½ pounds potatoes
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
¾ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
¾ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced scallion (green put up with.)

onion), with part of green top included

Pare potatoes, cover with boiling water and bring to a boil. Cover and boil until tender; drain. Put through a food mill or mash your favorite way —there should be about 4 cups.

Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly; taste and add more salt if desired. Serve warm garnished with parsley and extra olives; or serve cold garnished with lettuce and extra olives.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Wife Keeps Crazy Hours: Gets Watch

MARSEILLES, France (WNS) — Robert Spinotti, 70, who is retiring from the dockyards after 50 years of work without a day of tardiness, insisted that the gold watch offered him by his employers be lady size. "My wife deserves the watch more than I do," he said. "She got me to my job on time even when the hours were crazier than most women can put up with."

Washing Machine Is His Foot In The Door

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late sixties. I've been going with a very fine widower for some time. We enjoy each other's company a great deal, and he has never been anything but a perfect gentleman in all the time I've known him.

He recently gave me a washing machine as a gift. I hesitated at first, but later I accepted it.

Do you think that was an appropriate gift from a gentleman?
SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: It was an appropriate gift from a gentleman who would like to get his laundry into your machine.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's slave labor season for Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cottage Owners, but don't let it get you down. Toward the end of the week, allow your groceries to run low. When the freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly, but apologetically. ["We're sorry, we didn't know you were coming, but if Mr. Freeloader will drive 20 miles back to town and pick up a few items, we can all have a good time anyway."]

Don't stop at groceries. Have cigars, liquor and beer on your list. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled for you, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, etc., and you didn't invite them.

And don't wait on anybody. If they head for the beach or boat, tell them everyone pitches in with cooking and cleaning, and keep them busy.

When the moon comes over the mountain and the freeloaders go home, they'll know they've had it, and I'll bet they don't come back unless they're invited. KATY DIDDIT

DEAR KATY: I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would head for the hills as soon as the shopping list appeared.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a beard. It is well-trimmed and so is his hair. Most people think he looks much better with a beard and I agree.

He is a computer programmer but he isn't working now. Our problem is his mother is always hassling us about his beard. She insists if he were to shave his beard he would get

a job. We have told her politely to please lay off but she won't. What can we do?
HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: In future job hunting, your husband might ask prospective employers if they would like him better with his bare face hanging out. If the answer is yes, he can use his own judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to be petty about this, but it irks me. Whenever I invite my sister and her husband to a family dinner or picnic, she invariably asks, "Are you going to ask Jane?" [Jane is her married daughter who has six children.]

Abby, I have had Jane and her brood to my home for many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, but when Jane has a family gathering she never invites me.

Am I wrong to feel I don't have to include Jane every time I have a party? Perhaps there are others with this problem. So what should I say to my sister when she asks me if I am going to invite Jane?
HAD IT WITH JANE

DEAR HAD IT: Say, "No, I am not going to invite Jane."

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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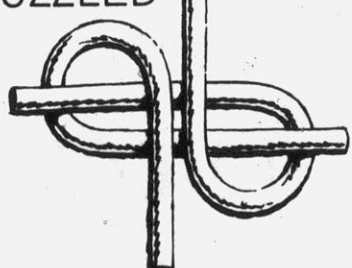
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Between Us Grown Children Dislike Parental Manipulation

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
AT ALL AGES, children value autonomy and resent being ordered around by parents. Many quarrels and much bitterness between parents and their grown children stem from unsolicited advice given as commands.

Example:
Mother (age 55): Your niece Rachel has just finished high school. Please send her a graduation present. You know how sensitive your sister is.
Daughter (age 25): Mother don't tell me what to do. Stop pulling strings, as if I were a puppet.
Mother: What are you yelling at me for! All I asked you to do is to send some cheap gift to your sister's only daughter. Why do you make such a big deal out of it?

Daughter: You take away the joy of everything. It so happens, I have already bought a present

Young Side. . .

(Continued From Page A-9) meals."

Annie Young participated in a two-week trip with her American group and some of their Swiss brothers and sisters. The first week was spent sailing on the Lake of Thun in the Alps. Annie Young comments that the mosquitoes there were terrible.

Her experiences also included watching skiing in the snow atop Corvatsch Mountain, visiting the Nestle's Chocolate factory, and viewing many caves and castles.

Mickey lived most of the time with her Dutch parents and two sisters in Warmond. The family spoke British English.

Mickey found her Dutch meals to be very unusual.

"We had boiled potatoes and gravy everyday and had nothing to drink with our meals," she comments. "I also had bread with chocolate sprinkles for breakfast."

She adds that no napkins were used, and everyone ate with their fork in the left hand and knife in the right in the continental style. Hands had to be kept on the table.

Mickey's family had no television. She reports that Holland T.V. has only two channels and comes on only at night. Programs include "Peyton Place," "Gun-smoke," old Fred Astaire movies, and the news.

Staying in youth hostels, Mickey spent two weeks in different Dutch towns.

She took excursions to Antwerp, Belgium, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Gouda, among other places. She also visited Amsterdam frequently.

for our graduate.
Mother: I don't believe you. You are too selfish to think about someone else. All you are concerned with is your own little self. You don't care about anyone else.

Children, even grown ones, often fear manipulation by parents. Their past experience has taught them to be wary of advice and suggestions which spell coercion.

They resent being told. They want to live their own lives, and make their own mistakes. Wise parents respect these wishes. They allow their grown children to set their own stage, direct their own show and play their own parts.

That parents and grown children can communicate helpfully is illustrated by the following dialogue:
Father (age 65): What do you think of the idea of my retiring?

Daughter (age 40): How do you feel about it?
Father: It's a tough decision. You know how much I like my work, and how I value the contacts I've made through the years.

Daughter: Yes, I do know.
Father: I feel that I want to be free — to do just as I please. There are so many things I've been wanting to do. (Pause)

Daughter: It's a tough decision.
Father: I used to think I would never retire. I am really not old enough to go into mothballs. I am still full of energy. Mother's not so keen on the idea of retiring. She thinks I'll get restless.

Daughter: There is so much to consider. It's really a struggle.
Father: When I read the obituaries, I see my contemporaries and men younger than myself who died without savoring the freedom of no responsibility, no commitments. They planned for the future — for eventual retirement — but never made it.

Daughter: I guess you feel ready to take the step.
Father: I like to take counsel with you. You are a thinking person and do not act impulsively. (Laughing) I guess that is one of the good qualities you have inherited from me.

Daughter: I agree.
Father (laughing): Your mother wants it to be my decision. She doesn't want to be

blamed later if things don't work out right. I guess each of us is really responsible for his own life. I'm aware of that. I just needed to talk to you.
Daughter: I like talking with you.
Father: Well, I'll let you know when it's settled in my mind. But you have been a great help to me. I appreciate it, really.

Daughter: Any time, Dad. I have confidence in your judgment to decide for your future.
Father: Your father will make the right step — you can be certain of that.

This episode is a model of helpful dialogue. The daughter listened actively and responded sympathetically. She did not tell her father what to do. She helped him clarify his own views. She served as a faithful sounding board and accurate mirror. Father responded with love and appreciation for his daughter, and with increased confidence in himself.

(c) 1971, by Dr. Haim Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Old Toll Bridge Is Up For Sale
NIEUWERBRUG, The Netherlands (AP) — The oldest Dutch toll bridge is up for sale.

The original bridge was built in 1651 and rebuilt in 1949. It spans a tributary of the River Rhine. Asking price of \$11,600 includes a watch house, "Independence Tower" built in 1813, and a fire house.

Citizens use the bridge free. Motorists and ship captains (passing under) pay a small toll.

Reason for the sale is that the present bridge concessionaire is retiring. The bridge is the community property of the citizens of this village in the south of The Netherlands.

Divers Sabotage Historic Wreck
PERTH, Australia (AP) — The historic wreck of the first British ship ever known to have reached Australia has been sabotaged by a mysterious band of divers.

Det. Sgt. W. Doherty said underwater charges damaged the wreck's ancient cannon and anchors. More undetonated charges were found near the wreck.

The ship, the merchantman Tryal, founded in 1622 on rocks off the Monte Bello islands, 1,200 miles north of Perth, with the loss of 97 lives.

The Tryal carried gold sovereigns worth \$280,000, but the treasure never was found.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Hunger
6. Edible tubers
10. Preparatory
12. Closed car
13. Bed time
14. Radames'
15. Noah's boat
16. W. W. II area
17. Passively
19. Man's nickname
20. Part of the Bible, abbr.
21. Dominate

22. Charged particle
23. Rubicund
24. Trifle
25. 3,1416
27. S-shaped molding
29. Convex
31. Cistern
32. Lamprey
33. Shade of blue
34. Emigrant
36. Mother-of-pearl
37. Shallow
39. French seasons
40. Hard

DOWN
1. Primitive
2. Wit
3. Porter
4. Half dozen
5. Abrasive
6. Person
7. Grotto
8. Mountain spur
9. Church
10. Feature
11. Kind
12. Abel's murderer
15. English bullfinch
18. Old weight for wool
19. Reservoir
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
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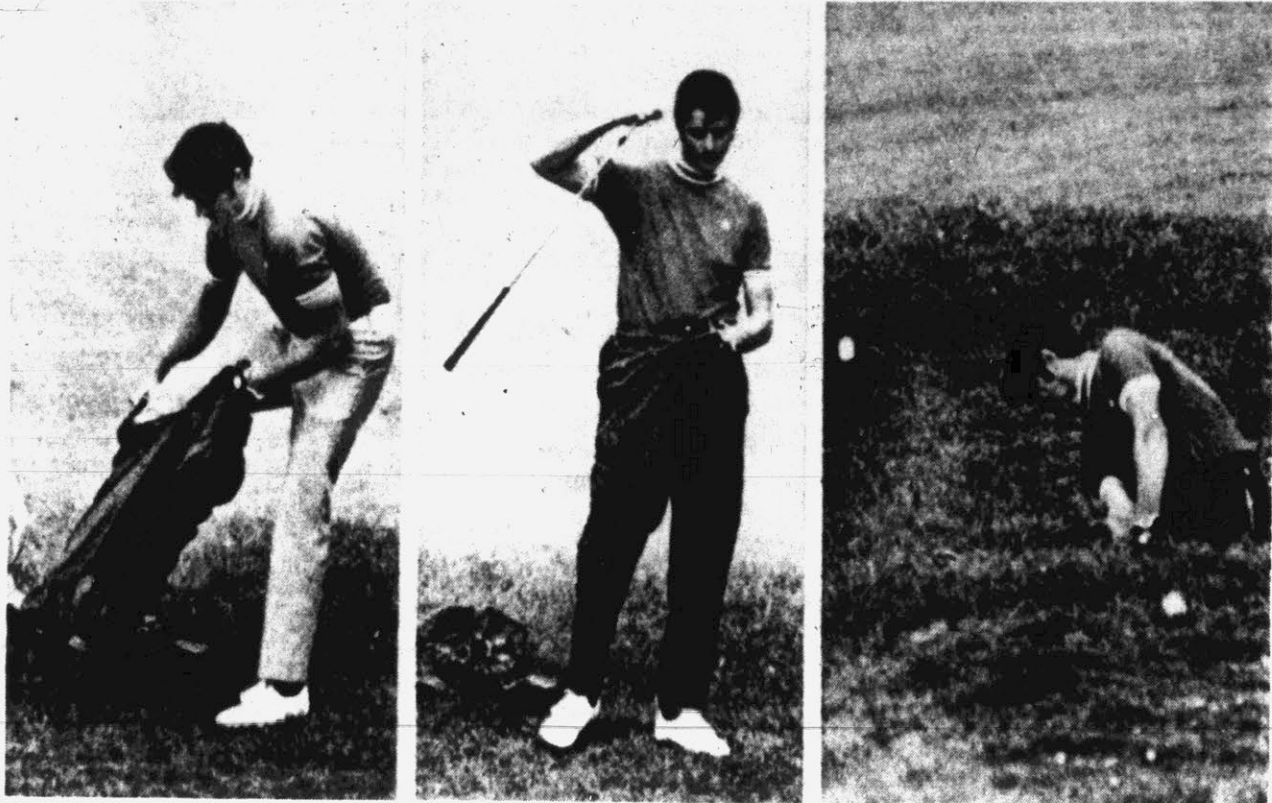
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American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	45	.622	—	Pittsburgh	74	53	.583	—
Boston	67	57	.540	9 1/2	Chicago	68	56	.548	4 1/2
Detroit	67	57	.540	9 1/2	St. Louis	67	59	.526	4
Kansas City	63	62	.504	14	New York	60	62	.492	11 1/2
Washington	53	70	.431	23	Philadelphia	53	70	.431	19
Cleveland	50	75	.400	27	Montreal	51	71	.418	20 1/2
West					West				
Oakland	78	45	.634	—	St. Francisco	74	52	.587	—
Kansas City	63	60	.512	15	Los Angeles	67	58	.536	6 1/2
California	61	64	.488	18	Atlanta	66	62	.514	9
Minnesota	68	68	.460	21 1/2	Houston	62	64	.492	10
Minnesota	56	66	.459	21 1/2	Cincinnati	62	66	.484	13
Milwaukee	51	72	.415	27	S. Cincinnati	47	79	.373	27
Results					Results				
Boston	at	Oakland			S. Cincinnati	6, Pittsburgh			
New York	at	California			St. Louis	at	Atlanta		
Washington	at	Kansas City			Houston	3, Chicago	0		
Cleveland	9, Chicago				Los Angeles	at	Philadelphia		
Minnesota	at	Baltimore			San Diego	at	Montreal		
Detroit	7, Milwaukee	2			S. Francisco	at	Philadelphia		
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
New York (Peterson 1:37) at California (Messersmith 12:12)					San Diego (Arlin 1:15) at New York (Gentry 9:9 or McAndrew 4:4)				
Boston (Sieber 1:47 and Lomborg 7:5) at Oakland (Odum 7:9 and C. Dobson 12:3)					San Francisco (Morton 12:72) at Montreal (Morton 9:14 or McAnally 5:18)				
Washington (Gogolevski 3:2) at Kansas City (Spittlhorff 5:4)					Los Angeles (Singer 7:14) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 3:4)				
Minnesota (Blyleven 10:14) at Baltimore (Cuellar 15:6)					Houston (Blasingame 9:9) at Chicago (Pappas 10:5)				
Chicago (Wood 16:9) at Cleveland (Paul 2:3)					St. Louis (Reuss 11:12) at Atlanta (Reed 12:4)				
Milwaukee (Pattin 10:13) at Detroit (Cain 5:8)					Houston (Walker 5:8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 10:12)				

Apps Rebuilding As They Join Southern



Be Prepared

After finding his ball in a water ditch on the 17th hole, Mike Hill puts on a pair of rain pants, selects a club and hits from the ditch to the 17th green. The shot saved Hill a par on the hole. Mike, the first round

leader in the Philadelphia Golf Classic, shot a 73 on Friday for a two-day total of 138. He trails the leader by two strokes. The second round leader? Mike's brother — Dave. (AP Wirephoto)

Astros Down Cubs By 3-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Billingham pitched a perfect game for six innings and finished with a three-hitter, leading the Houston Astros to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

by Johnny Callison.

The Astros slugged loser Bill Hands, 10-15, for two runs in the third inning when Jack Hiatt led off with his first homer of the year and Roger Metzger and Joe Morgan delivered triples.

Rich Chiles singled home Houston's final run in the ninth.

Billingham 6-12, retired the first 18 batters he faced before Don Kessinger singled off third baseman Doug Rader's glove

leading off the seventh inning.

Glenn Beckert then lined into a double play before Billy Williams followed with a single to center. The only other Chicago hit was an eighth inning single

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Jalou rf	4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 1 0
Gerónimo rf	0 0 0 0	Beckert 2b	3 0 0 0
Morgan 2b	4 0 1 1	Williams lf	3 0 1 0
Cedeno cf	3 1 1 0	Pepitone 1b	3 0 0 0
Watson 1b	4 0 1 0	Santo 3b	3 0 0 0
Menke 1b	0 0 0 0	Callison rf	3 0 1 0
Chiles lf	4 0 1 1	James cf	3 0 0 0
Rader 3b	4 0 0 0	Martin c	3 0 0 0
Hiatt c	3 1 1 1	Hands p	2 0 0 0
Metzger ss	3 1 2 0	B Davis ph	1 0 0 0
Billingham p	2 0 0 0		

Total	31	3	7	3	Total	28	0	3	0
Houston	9	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Kessinger, DP—Houston 2, Chicago 1.									
LOB—Houston 3, Chicago 1.									
Metzger, Morgan, HR—Hiatt (1).									
Billingham.									
IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Billingham (W-4-12)	9	3	0	0	0	0	5		
Hands (L-8-15)	9	7	3	3	1	4			
T—2:05. A—26,386.									

Swimmers Shine In S.C. Meet

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — A number of Greenville swimmers took honors in an AAU-Sanctioned meet held at Myrtle Beach AFB last week. The meet was the Big "D" Invitational.

In the 8 and under girls age group, Sheila Collie took first place in the 50-meter backstroke with a time of :52.1, while finishing second in the 50-meter freestyle in :43.1. She also swam with the fifth place freestyle relay and fourth place medley relay teams.

Cathy Collie was seventh in the 50-meter breaststroke in :47.5, second in the freestyle in :35.9, fifth in backstroke in :44.1, sixth in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:22.2, all in the 9-10 girls group. She and Susan Tucker, and Jennifer Woolees swam with the seventh place freestyle and fourth place medley relay team.

Susan Tucker won first in the backstroke in a time of :41.6.

In the 11-12 year boys, Cance

Timmons swam with the third place freestyle and third place medley relay teams.

In eight and under boys, Michael Tucker and John Dawson both swam on relay teams, finishing fourth in the freestyle and second in the medley. Dawson also was eighth in the individual medley in a time of 1:50.9.

In the 15-17 girls, Jane Elam swam on the first place freestyle relay team, and on the second place medley relay unit.

Tom Adams was on the third place freestyle relay and fourth place medley relay teams in the 15-17 boys.

Also competing, but not placing were Barbara and Ellen Bond and Lynn Tucker.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez has won the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City the last two years. He won with Hawaii in 1969 and with Fort Marcy in 1970.

John McVay is in his seventh year as Dayton football coach.

Thore Is Golf Champ

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — David Thore of Reidsville has won the North Carolina Junior championship of the Carolinas Golf Association, living up to the promise he showed as the medalist.

He defeated Bill Chapman 2-up in the finals Friday. Thore was even par over the 6,800-yard Gaston Country Club course and Chapman was two over.

Thore had a chance to close out the match on No. 17, but missed a three-foot putt to settle for a halve. He said it was his only three-putt green of the tournament.

Chapman had a chance to pull even on the 480-yard par five 18 but he in turn three-putted. He had put his second shot on the green, leaving himself a 20-foot putt. Thore, who was on the green in three, sank his putt for a birdie which ended the match.

Thore was one up at the end of nine holes. He won the next two holes. Chapman cut the margin back to one by winning the 12th and 15th with birdies.

In the morning semifinals, Thore defeated Chuck Patton of Morganton, 4 and 3, and Chapman won over Newton Pritchett of Raleigh, 3 and 2.



No-Go

Dallas running back Calvin Hill (35) is brought to a sudden but sure stop by Cleveland safety Walt Sumner (29) after a three-yard gain. The action took

place in the second quarter of the Dallas-Cleveland exhibition game Friday night. Dallas eased to a 16-15 victory in the game. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(First of a series)

The 1971 football season brings a new member into the Southern Conference, Appalachian State University.

But the Mountaineers won't be eligible for the title this year, and in fact, it may be several years before they make it into actual competition.

This year, they are a provisional member and their games won't count in the standings, although they play two of the seven other Southern members, Davidson and Furman.

"It'll be two or three years before we can work up a conference schedule," Coach Jim Brakefield said. "And we want to play the other members of the conference," he added with emphasis.

Brakefield is just as new to Appalachian as the school is to the Southern. He comes to the Boone, N.C., school after a long series of successes at Wofford. Wofford had an 11-1 record last year, and had a 20-game winning streak before losing the only

game of the year to Texas A&I in the NAIA Champions Bowl. He was coach of the year in South Carolina each of the past two seasons.

Brakefield also feels that Appalachian has the finest facilities around. "We have artificial turf, a fine gymnasium, and our administration has assured us that we'll have an improving program."

The immediate duty for Brakefield, aside from building winning football, is to get the rest of the Southern Conference schools on his schedule. "We want to play all of them, along with our traditional rivals, Western Carolina and East Tennessee. We're not really interested in the so-called "money games". We want to compete in the Southern and win."

But Brakefield feels it's a matter of time. He has two Southern schools for 1972, and three in 1973. He hopes that if he hasn't gotten others by then, that some non-conference games will be assigned to Appalachian to count as conference games.

When drills open at Boone,

Brakefield will welcome 25 lettermen back to the campus among them nine starters (five offensive, and four defensive). "We have no real good football players," he said. "But with about 70 returning people, plus some 60 freshmen coming in, we feel we have a good beginning to build on."

Brakefield feels that the Apps had a good spring, when he installed the team's new offense, a variation of the Texas Wishbone, called the "Y."

In this, Brakefield says, the team splits out two and has a full-house backfield. "Our split people have good speed, but we just don't have good depth, so injuries could be a real problem for us."

Brakefield feels that the team's strong point will be its offensive backfield. "The offensive line is definitely inexperienced, but our splits have some experience. The defensive backfield is green, but we have a couple of starters back in the line."

He feels that the backfield's performance will be the key to the defensive success the team may have.

"We want to have a good, strong football program, so you would have to say that we're in a building stage. We are definitely going to improve," he said.

"We'll be a good offensive team, and I think we'll be able to score," he added.

The quarterback for the Apps, however, lacks experience, and how soon he comes around may tell the tale. He's Steve Loflin. "We feel he can do the job," Brakefield said.

Joining him in the backfield is Clayton Deskins at one halfback, and Brakefield feels he is one of the finest runners in the Carolinas. Fullback Ned Mullen and Tim Cokely round out the backfield.

Peninsula Holds Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Peninsula maintained its three-game lead in the Carolina League Friday by taking a doubleheader from Rocky Mount at Hampton, Va.

Peninsula won the opener 6-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Coole and won the nightcap 3-2 when relief pitcher Joe Sanchez singled in the winning run in the ninth.

Sanchez worked the final two innings in relief of Rick Fusari, the league's top winner at 18-5.

Second-place Winston-Salem kept pace with Peninsula by winning a doubleheader from Salem at Winston-Salem. The Red Sox took the opener 3-0 as Joe Clifton pitched a three-hitter. In the nightcap they went on a hitting spree to rout the Rebels 10-4.

Righthander George Medich gave up only one hit in hurling Kinston to a 3-0 victory over Lynchburg at Kinston. The lone hit was a single by opposing pitcher Ray O'Neill in the fifth. Raleigh-Durham's Triangles went to Burlington and swept a doubleheader from the Senators, 7-3 and 4-1.

The standings: Peninsula 38-19; Winston-Salem 33-20; Kinston 33-21; Rocky Mount 31-25; Burlington 22-31; Lynchburg 22-34; Salem 21-34; Raleigh-Durham 20-36.

Baugh Takes Women's Title

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Laura Baugh, a 16-year-old beauty from California, went in front with a 3-foot par putt on the 33rd hole Saturday, halved the remaining three holes and captured the 71st U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.

The pretty, blue-eyed blonde from Long Beach won the 1-up victory over collegian Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., and became the youngest champion ever in the prestigious event.

It was an uphill victory for the high school junior who was down three after the first six holes in the morning round of the 36-hole championship test over the tough, hilly 6,117-yard par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

Miss Baugh, who began the afternoon round one down, gained her lead for good on the 355-yard, par 4 15th hole. Miss Barry's third shot from the front of the green sailed 10 feet past the pin and she left her putt coming back 18 inches short and took a bogey.

Miss Baugh putted from the rough on the edge of the green to three feet from the cup and sank it for her par.

Miss Baugh appeared on the verge of going 2-up on the 16th after each caught traps. Miss Barry exploded over the green, got within only 10 feet, but made that for a bogey. Meanwhile, Miss Baugh got within five feet but her par putt rimmed the cup.

They halved the 17th with pars and each left birdie putts on 18 within six inches of the hole.

Miss Baugh had a 78 in the afternoon and Miss Barry a 79 after each had played superb golf in the morning round—Miss Barry a 71 and Miss Baugh a 73.

The lead see-sawed on the front side in the afternoon as the pair halved only three holes. Miss Baugh went 1-up

twice and Miss Barry regained her lead once after losing it on No. 1.

Miss Baugh turned 1-up but Miss Barry squared the match with a 20-foot birdie putt at 12. Miss Baugh's four-foot par putt rimmed the cup on 14 as they halved the hole.

Miss Barry surged into the lead with 30-foot birdie putts on the second and third holes. She built that margin to three on the par-three sixth when Miss Baugh, the 1969 world junior champion, took a bogey.

Miss Baugh began her comeback on the 9th when she tapped in a four-foot birdie putt to turn two down.

She made up one more hole at the 10th when Miss Barry bogeyed and each parred the next five holes.

Miss Baugh squared the match on No. 16 when she sank a five-foot putt for a birdie two. They halved 17 with pars and went to 18, where Miss Baugh's 14-foot putt for a birdie stopped two feet short of the pin. Then Miss Barry took the lead with her birdie putt.

Kemper Satellite

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — All will not be lost for the golf rabbits who fail to qualify for this year's \$175,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. They will play in a 36-hole \$15,000 Mini-Kemper Satellite.

The satellite, at the Carmel Country Club Course in Charlotte, will consist of their qualifying round on Monday, May 29, and another 18-hole round the next day. The event takes the place of a \$35,000 Kemper Satellite played last year at Asheville, N.C.

The 72-hole Kemper Open will be played Thursday through Sunday, June 1-4, at the Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte.

William (Buddy) Gilmour, leading harness racing driver at New York's Roosevelt Raceway this spring, is a 38-year-old native of Lucan, Ont.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association will open their preseason training camp at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy here Sept. 15. Lou Carnesecca, general manager and head coach announced today.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Murray Goodman, of River Vale, N.J., well known in the sports field, has been named director of public relations for the Standardbred Owners Association, it was announced today by Al Lippe, president of the SOA.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced today that goalies Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure have signed their contracts for the 1972 season.

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Scheduled starting linemen include Steve Mock and Richard Agle at ends, Don Lewis and Mike Twitty at tackles, Roger Dick and Larry Butler at guards and Bill Harkeroad at center.

The defensive line is anchored by end Steve Chapman, who might be the best defender on the team. Another prominent man is tackle Ron Reynolds, a transfer.

The rest of the defense has Eddie Biggs at the other end, Wayne Fletcher at the other tackle, David Byrd at middle guard, Ken Cuasey and Ralph Thompson at linebackers, Wesley Beam and Roger Hinchshaw at the corners and Doug Humble and Roger Richardson at the safeties.

As far as the schedule is concerned, Brakefield feels it is Appalachian's toughest, although it is not a "major" one. "Four or five of the teams we play have us outmanned," Brakefield said. "But as I said, we're building for the future."

Appalachian's schedule: Sept. 11, at Furman; Sept. 18, at East Tennessee; Sept. 25, Western Carolina; Oct. 23, Bluefield State; Oct. 30, at Wofford; Nov. 6, Florence State; Nov. 13, at Eastern Kentucky; Nov. 20, at Elon.

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Swimming Great CompetitiveSport

By RAY SCHARF
Aquatic Director
Swimming Coach
East Carolina University

During the past few months, I have written about a variety of aquatic activities which have been centered around an individual's ability to swim. Swimming is important as a recreational activity and for safety, in reference to other non-swimming aquatic activities. However, swimming as a competitive sport is the ultimate in aquatic perfection.

The training, technique, beauty and psychological benefits that are related to competitive swimming makes it a sport with tremendous participation, and a large following. Collegiate, high school, and age-group swimming is growing into one of the largest sports in the United States. Thousands of children from age five and up participate in age group and open swimming meets throughout the year. It is literally a year-round sport.

Through swimming, as with many other highly competitive sports, tremendous values can be derived. It should be the objective of all teachers and coaches to develop values through swimming that will build character. These values are most predominate whether one wins or loses. The desire to win is good and most benefits occur when extreme effort is made; casual effort does not result in desirable benefits.

A swimmer can't control the outcome of every race, but he can control the amount of effort he puts into swimming. A boy has complete control over how good a competitor he is. He might not be the fastest swimmer on the team but there is nothing that can stop him from being the best competitor.

The good that happens to a swimmer's physical body is a very real outcome of the sport. A boy who competes in swimming long enough gains a real respect for the miraculous performance of the human body and its ability to do things that he does not think that it can do. He learns not to abuse his body — it is a gift of God to take care of and use the best he can.

The social and personal values derived from swimming are not automatic and, to a large degree, they depend on good leadership. I think that one of the most important values is integrity — imagine the far-reaching effects upon our nation if every person engaged in swimming, and other athletic leadership and instruction was primarily concerned with teaching this virtue. Integrity suggests plain and simple honesty, a quality that people do not necessarily come by naturally. Many youngsters need to be taught, patiently and convincingly, that honesty is

essential to the joy of competition. Integrity also includes a singleness of purpose — a concentrated quest for excellence.

Another major value is fairness. To be enjoyed thoroughly competition must be held under conditions which favor neither opponent. Discipline is a value whose goal is to bring the athlete to the place where he will exercise self-discipline and responsibility so that external restraints are not necessary. A swimmer, must provide his own inner motivation and devise his own training rules and patterns. Many great champions epitomize this value — they do not have to be told what time to go to bed or what to eat, but rather seek for themselves all the constructive means by which they can develop maximum strength and skills.

Champions in swimming, as well as other sports, share many valuable traits. It is their aim to perfect these traits, and in doing so they become champions out of, as well as in the swimming pool and a noble and creative force in our society.

Swimmers are usually emotionally stable people who can face reality calmly. They learn to control feelings and avoid feelings that might interfere with problem solving. They have a toughminded attitude. A realistic outlook toward life that does not become merged in sentimental feelings. (Women Olympic swimmers are generally more aggressive than professional football players.)

They have self assurance, are confident, adequate, cheerful, and poised. They are basically trusting, free of jealousy, and easily get along with others.

They are found to be conscientious and they may have a super-ego which is well developed. They are also outgoing and not reserved. However, this is not as true with female swimmers in this country as with male swimmers.

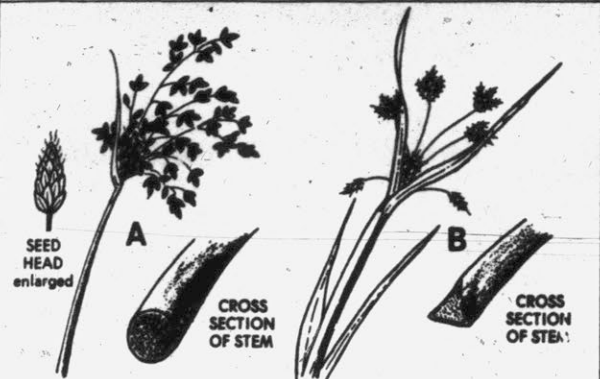
They can develop a tremendous psychological endurance and once they put themselves in a situation, they almost never turn away. This is a crucial dimension in an athlete.

All of these attributes tend to compliment each other and they are some of the essential ingredients for success. Our society should provide the opportunity for the quest of excellence in any area of life. Those who end up in competitive swimming usually have a pretty remarkably structured personality. They pay the price for it!

Carolina League
Raleigh-Durham 7-4, Burlington 3-1
Peninsula 6-3, Rocky Mount 1-2 (2nd game 9 innings)
Winston-Salem 5-10, Salem 0-4
Kinston 3, Lynchburg 0

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORT
Ducks Unlimited



BULRUSH — (Scirpus sp.)

There are two varieties of bulrush, the round-stem and three-square (triangular stem). "A" Round-stem tall, up to 8 feet, stem 3/4 inch thick. Grows along marsh and stream borders, sometimes in dense stands. Seeds are excellent duckfood, rootstock eaten by geese. Provides good cover and nest material for diving-ducks. "B" Three-square, grows along muddy stretches of rivers and alkaline marshes, height to 2 feet. Seeds eaten by waterfowl. Plantings of the round-stem varieties have been successful on numerous Ducks Unlimited projects.

Nine Certified As Instructors

Nine area people have been certified as National Rifle Association Instructors and are available in this community to train individuals in firearms and hunter safety.

Those certified include Don Duff, 200 Williamsburg Drive; Frank R. Flowers, 2015 Fern Drive; Billy Ray Layton, Route 1; Raymond Frank Oliveira, 2003 Brook Road; Phillip R. Peoples, 316 Crown Point Road; Leslie F. Price, 207 Hardee

Big Game License

Hunters who plan to hunt big game — deer, bear, wild boar or wild turkeys — anywhere in North Carolina during the 1971-1972 hunting season will need a \$1.75 Special Big Game License in addition to any other required licenses or permits.

These Special Big Game Licenses are required both on and off the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's managed Game Lands.

Hunters who plan to hunt on the Wildlife Commission's Game Lands — either for small or big game — will also need one of the new \$6 season Game Lands Use Permits. Attached to the Game Lands Use Permit are big game tags. These tags DO NOT take the place of the Special Game Hunting License, and hunters who plan to hunt big game on the Game Lands are cautioned to be sure they have both a valid Special Big Game License (\$1.75) and a valid season Game Lands Use Permit with attached big game tags (\$6.00).

The tags which are furnished with the Game Lands Use Permit are designed only to help Wildlife Commission personnel check kills and more efficiently manage big game populations on Game Lands.

Circle; James Rostar, 210 N. Elm Street, and James Whitehead, 1906 E. Fifth Street, all of Greenville, and Arthur J. Pinianski of Bethel.

In June, 1960, the Wildlife Resources Commission officially adopted the National Rifle Association Hunter Safety Program and has worked in conjunction with this organization since that time. The Hunter Safety Program is based entirely on volunteer instructors who are interested and willing to work with the youth and groups of adults in schools, civic clubs, church organizations and youth groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of America Chapters, 4-H Clubs, and YM-CA's. There is a growing need for more active instructors. Interested persons can write Hunter Safety, Box 2919, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, if you are 21 or older, and would like to apply for the application-examination leading to certification.

Safety Course

A Hunter Safety Course, certified by the National Rifle Association, will be held on Saturday, September 11, at Pitt Technical Institute.

The course is being sponsored by the Cardinal Rod and Gun Club of Greenville.

Bob Whichard, president of the club said that the course is open to any person 12 years of age and older. Four hours of classroom instruction will be offered in the safe use and handling of firearms.

Instructors, all members of the Cardinal Rod and Gun Club, are certified by the North Carolina Wildlife Commission. Registration is limited to 250

Wildlife Afield: He's Learned Way To Tell It Like It Wasn't

By JIM DEAN

Last year was the first year that I ever bragged about killing a limit of doves with a box of shells.

"Hmmm," you might say. "It certainly took you a long time to become a good shot."

Well, not exactly. You see, I didn't say that last year was the first year I ever killed a limit of doves with a box of shells. I only said that I bragged about it. There is a world of difference.

Actually, I confess that I have never killed a limit of doves with a box of shells — and there is absolutely no chance that I ever will.

On the other hand, you might say that I learned the art of prevarication as practiced by most experienced dove hunters.

The fact is that only novice dove hunters tell the truth about how bad they shoot. The experts have learned countless little tricks which help them convey the image that they are peerless

dove shots.

An example of what I'm talking about is shown by the following story.

It seems that a friend of mine from Alamance County once told me that he killed a limit of doves with a box of shells. Being an impressionable chap, I believed him.

"He was telling you the truth," admitted one of his friends later. "He really did kill a limit of doves with a box of shells, but I think you should know that he buys his shells by the case and he didn't say what size that box of shells was did he?"

See what I mean? That's the kind of thing we're up against.

Anyway, to get back to my education in these matters, when the dove season opened last year, I decided that I would elevate my reputation as a dove shot. It turned out to be remarkably easy.

Before one of my hunts, I bought two boxes of shells and

emptied one of them into the game pouch of my hunting coat. The other box I carried in my hand.

On the way to the dove field, I showed all my companions the box of shells I was holding.

"You see this box of shells," I said. "I am going to kill a limit of doves with these 25 shells — no more and no less."

"Sure you are Dean," chuckled my comrades.

When we got to the field, the doves were flying very well, and soon everybody was blazing away. For the moment, at least, they had forgotten my boastful promise.

At first, I picked my targets rather carefully, substituting loose shells from my game pocket freely so that anyone looking at my box on the ground in front of me would think I had taken only a few shots.

As the afternoon wore on, I collected a pretty substantial pile of doves — most of them mine. More important, although

I had shot most of the loose shells in my pocket, I still had seven or eight left in the box. By pacing myself carefully, I managed to run out of shells — both the loose one and the ones in the box — shortly after collecting my limit.

I carried my doves and the empty box of shells back to the car and reminded everyone of my pledge. There were understandably impressed, and my reputation as a dove shot was assured.

This year, on September 4 at noon when the first half of the split season on doves opens, the daily bag limit will be 12 doves per hunter.

And if you don't kill a limit with a "box" of shells, don't say no one told you how.

Don McGlohan

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Smaller Bag Limit For Doves

RALEIGH — A smaller bag limit will greet hunters when the 1971-1972 dove season opens at 12 o'clock noon Daylight Savings Time on Saturday, September 4.

This year's dove season — set by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service — will again be split into two parts. The first half will open September 4 and close on October 9, while the second half of the season will open December 13 and close January 15. Shooting hours are from noon to sunset each day during the legal season.

The daily bag limit on doves has been reduced this year to 12 doves with 24 doves allowed in possession. During the past two years, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has experimented with daily bag limits set at 18 doves and possession limits at 36. As part of their previously announced program, the limits are being dropped back for the 1971-

1972 season to see if there has been any effect on the dove population.

Those dove hunters who plan to hunt on the H.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Game Lands dove hunt areas are reminded that they will need to purchase one of the Wildlife Commission's new \$6 Game Lands Use Permits in addition to their normal hunting license. The Game Lands Use Permit replaces the previous season small game permit which has been applied on these dove areas in years past.

Hunters should check their current N.C. Hunting and Trapping Regulations for 1971-1972 for the locations of these special dove areas. Hunters can also obtain maps of these and other Game Lands from their license agents or by writing the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Box 2919, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

persons, and registrations will be accepted through September 4. Forms can be secured from any member of the club, or from James Whitehead, registration chairman.

Clarence Halvey, who will be overall coordinator of instruction, is a N.R.A. certified training counselor, and has instructed similar courses in New York.

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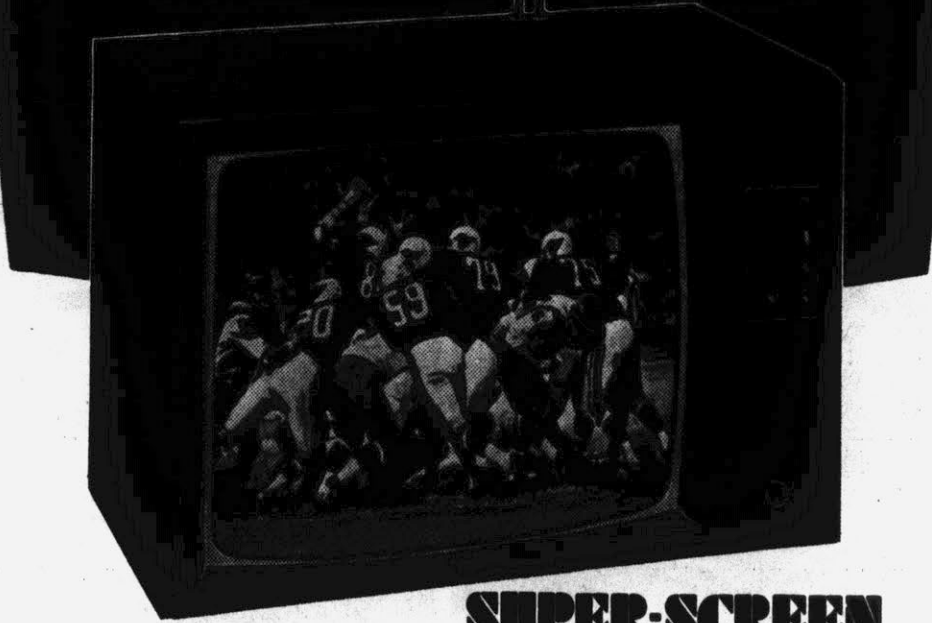
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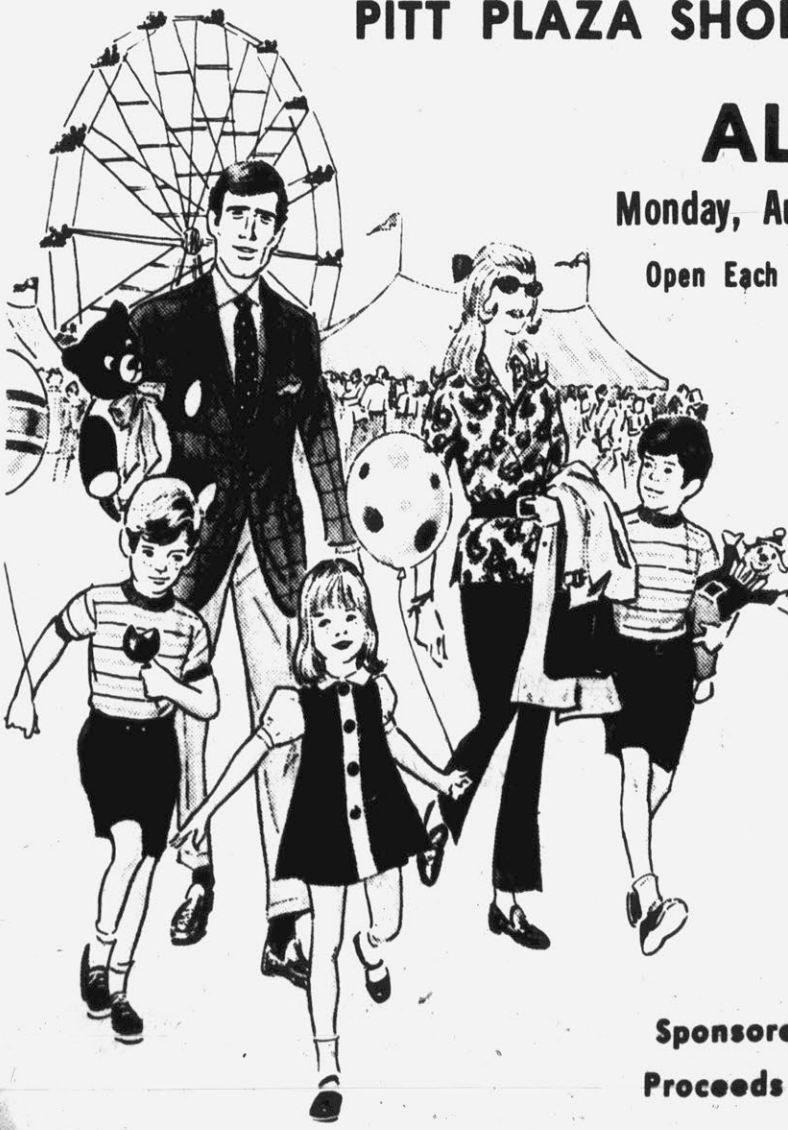
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GREENVILLE

From The Skies



Aerial Photographs By Hugh Morton

Text By Jerry Raynor

On Wednesday, July 21, Hugh Morton North Carolinian land developer and booster of his home state, visited Greenville. The Wilmington native is currently touring the state to make soundings on his chances of getting support in the event he should decide to cast in his name as a candidate for North Carolina's Governor.

Morton has devoted considerable time and energies to various projects in North Carolina related to cultural, historic and tourist attractions. He has served as chairman of the USS North Carolina Battleship Commission and as president of the Wilmington Azalea Festival, both in his home town. In the western part of the state, Morton is active as a long time promoter of Grandfather Mountain, a key tourist attraction.

For ten years, under three governors, Morton served on the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development. In 1964, as chairman of a drive to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Library, his campaign netted more money for the library than any state except Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts.

From helicopter, photographer Hugh Morton zoomed in with his camera over Greenville, recording a series of panoramic views of downtown, the university area, tree studded residential areas, and the pattern of cultivated lands and forests surrounding Greenville.



At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

THE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK — Professor Dean Jones' son's duck, after an overdose of radiation and applesauce, lays gold eggs. Jones alarms the government when he begins selling the eggs to refineries and upsetting the nation's economy. Jones ends up in court where the duck refuses, to lay any gold eggs.... A Walt Disney release. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

MURPHY'S WAR — The sole survivor of a British merchant ship which is sunk by a German U-boat. Peter O'Toole decides to avenge his friends' death. Even though the war is over, he vows to sink the U-boat with his patched airplane and homemade molotov cocktails. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

THE HORSEMEN — The Huzkashi is the world's most dangerous sport. It is a contest of horsemen called Chapandaz, who are direct descendants of Genghis Khan. The only rule is do what you have to do to win. Omar Sharif wants to win. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE — Nightmares, axemen, near-human apes, and a series of ghastly murders lead police to the conclusion that the killer they seek is a man who has been dead for years. Jason Robards stars. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP — James Taylor, Dennis Wilson, and Warren Oates star in this story of an automobile race that is never really finished due to lack of interest on the racers' part. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LAWMAN — A sheriff must kill in order to bring suspects to trial for an accidental murder. Burt Lancaster stars. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Brenda Vaccaro, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight star in this Academy Award winning film about a Texan in New York. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY — A shy boy teams up with a hustler to learn what he can about motorcycle racing. Robert Redford stars. (R)

THE HOOKED GENERATION — Story about heroin pushers. (R) Double feature plays Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN — New inmates in a territorial prison in 1883 are mistreated until a new warden takes over. One, a prisoner who stole \$500,000, escapes and is killed by a rattle snake. The warden takes the loot and heads for Mexico. Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda star. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

WAR BETWEEN THE PLANETS—SUPERARGO — Two science fiction thrillers (G) Wednesday through Friday.

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG—THE FIVE-MAN ARMY — "How to Frame a Figg" is billed as "runaway comedy when Don Knotts runs down City Hall". (G) "The Five Man Army" is the story of five men who heist a fortune in Mexican gold. Peter Graves stars. (GP) Double feature plays Saturday.

A Review

Disney Studio Still Keeps Family Touch

If it was feared that the quality of Walt Disney films would drop after the death of the creator of Mickey Mouse, those fears should by now be departed.

His company continues to put out fine family entertainment, the kind parents say they want.

The current Disney, "\$1,000,000 Duck" is no different. It is fine family entertainment.

And Sandy Duncan, in her first film, brings to the national audience everything that those on Broadway have been getting, and what those on TV will shortly see.

She is bouncy, spry, delightful and beautiful.

Well, not really beautiful. But she can outgum anybody around, act like an idiot and still come out on top. She is, in the film, the typically untypical housewife.

Dean Jones, her husband, is in the midst of financial problems from her haphazard spending, and turns down a chance to buy a puppy for his son, thereby widening the generation gap.

A science-researcher, Jones brings home a duck, as a pet that doesn't seem to be

able to learn anything. This same duck has eaten some of Miss Duncan's mishmash applesauce and then been radiated in the lad.

And all this produced those golden eggs. From there everything follows predictable form, but it is still laughable.

As one observer once said, the kids come to enjoy the movie, and the parents to hold down the kids. But in this one, if one listens carefully, there are a few lines that fly right over the kids to the parents.

And again, for the parents, at least for dad, there is Sandy Duncan.

— Woody Peele

NEWCOMER'S ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Newcomer Jan-Michael Vincent will play Robert Mitchum's son in MGM's "Going Home," the story of a wife-murderer whose small son has witnessed the crime.

Rodney Dangerfield Says TV Log He Is 'Hooked' On Humor

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't get no respect," grumbled Rodney Dangerfield as he explained why he was a few minutes late. "You know, I got this cab driver who kept on talking to me even after I paid him."

Easing himself into a booth in the intimate Manhattan night club that bears his name, the comedian who has built the "no respect" bit into a household word observed with a wry smile that "anyone who talks like that doesn't deserve any respect."

The line and the routines built around it were created almost by accident, Dangerfield said, explaining:

"A number of years ago I was working for nothing in a club in Greenwich Village. I worked three months for nothing. Each night I'd get up on the stage and spill out everything in me to the audience. Then, one night, a funny thing happened. I told them I got no respect, and they went for it—they liked it."

"The people were sympathetic. Probably it's because we all go through the same thing. It's not easy out there in the world. There are days when nothing goes right. Everything seems to go against you. You don't get no respect."

The stint in the Village club was the easygoing Dangerfield's second try at making it as a comic.

"The first time out I was 19," Dangerfield said. "I kept at it until I was 28. I got married during that time. My wife was a singer. We were apart a lot and that was not what I really wanted. I don't like to travel to do shows. Also, a guy that age is kind of young to communicate with mature people. A talking comedian takes years to attain the maturity needed to reach mature adults. I was making a living, but I just quit."

Dangerfield's new career was as a paint salesman. "Life is funny," he grinned. "I made a living selling paint but business is boring. So all the time I kept writing material. I'd write it down and throw it in a drawer. I accumulated a lot of stuff over the years."

"I sold some of it to comedians, but I wanted to do it myself. So at 40 I started working comedy part-time. I'd sell paint during the day and go to the Village at night and try to escape into a fantasy of humor. Humor is a great art. Some men gamble, some drink, me, I go for humor."

Dangerfield, now 49, kept up the double life until he was 44—"then I gave up paint." The chance to make the break came after he made a successful appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show and suddenly was in demand as a comic.

"You know," he reflected, "I like to try to do the impossible in life. They told me I was nuts when I went back into show business. But I made it. Then they really thought I was nuts when I opened this club of mine in bad times. But it worked and I'm doing well."

"I'd much rather be here," he continued. "I don't feel like traveling to do shows. You get to a point in your life where you get tired of traveling. Maybe I'm lazy."

Unlike some comics, Dangerfield writes his own material.



TOP-NAME STARS in both new and returning series headline the NBC Television Network's 1971-72 program schedule. The new season begins Monday, Sept. 13. Pictured here are: Top (left to right) — Dean Martin; George Kennedy, star of "Sarge"; Flip Wilson; Rock Hudson, star of "McMillan & Wife"; and Jimmy Stewart. Center (left to right) — Johnny Carson; James

Garner, star of "Nichols"; Dinah Shore; Lorne Greene, of "Bonanza"; and Bob Hope who will headline seven specials. Bottom (left to right) — Raymond Burr of "Ironside"; Gene Kelly, principal host of "The Funny Side"; Dan Rowan and Dick Martin; Peter Falk, star of the "Colombo" shows.

another one. But I'm a spasmic writer. I'll be out driving or walking and I'll get hit with the idea for a joke.

"But," he cautions, "writing a joke is only a quarter of the work. The big problem is continuity. You've got to perfect routines that hang together. The jokes are just part of the routine. Laughter is a tough commodity to find these days."

"By the way, you want to hear my latest...?"

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Hockey League telecasts on the CBS network begin Jan. 9 and become a weekly Sunday afternoon event starting with Jan. 23 through the Stanley Cup playoffs in May. Twelve regular season games will be broadcast.

U.S. households with color television now total 29,700,000 according to NBC, which says that this is 48.2 per cent of all video homes. The increase since Jan. 1 was put at 2.1 million homes.

A regular member of the cast of the new "Cade's County" series starring Glenn Ford that CBS will air in the fall is Peter Ford, son. He will play a junior

deputy to law officer Cade.

ABC has edited fishing sequences of its various editions of "The American Sportsman" series into a feature motion picture, "The World of Sport Fishing." It will be available to theaters in the fall.

NBC is getting extra mileage from Raymond Burr, star of its "Ironside" series, and George Kennedy, star of the network's new "Sarge" police skein that will bow in the fall. They have been cast in a two-hour motion picture, playing their video roles, entitled "The Priest-Killer." NBC will screen it on the network Sept. 14.

Jack Gaver

NOSTALGIE ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Production of "Hollywood! Hollywood!" is scheduled for next year.

The film will feature all the great songs of the 30's and much of the background of 40 years ago will be tied into things pertinent to the 70's.

'Fiddler' Feels He Is Miscast

LONDON (AP) — Tutte Lemkow, starring as the fiddler in the current production of a film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," has a fear that does not really fit the job: he hates heights.

The dancer-actor-musician admitted he "shakes with fear" during the rooftop sequences. He said: "I think the fiddler would too. Part of his meaning is to signify survival, a difficult against-the-odds survival, and he would have some fear. He worries about falling but thankfully never did. I still worry because I still could."

New Hampshire is called the Granite State.

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
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 Felony Sq
4:00 Showcase
4:30 News
4:30 Where's
Huddles
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Animal World
8:00 Comedy
Playhouse
8:30 Sonny and
Cher
9:30 Henry 8th
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
8:30 News
9:00 Carol
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 On A Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright
Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Movie
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Comedy
8:00 Playhouse
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
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
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Mainline
2:30 See the USA
4:00 TBA
5:00 Wildlife
5:30 Special
6:00 Meet Press
6:30 Pet Set
7:00 Walt Disney
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Turner
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today
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
Style
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Password
4:30 Theatre
6:00 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Very Good
Year
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Dick Cavett

WCIV-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 America Sings
9:30 The Life
10:00 Johnny Quest
10:30 Chataoopa
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues & An
swers
2:00 Canadian
American Challenge
Cup
4:00 Cinema
6:00 Rod, Reel, &
Gun
6:30 Untamed
World
7:00 Once Upon a
Tour
8:00 The F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 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
Style
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1:30 Make a Deal
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3:00 Gen. Hospital
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6:30 ABC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Very Good
Year
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Dick Cavett

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by ROCKY

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Jan Mann

Reviews

THE WRONG PEOPLE, by Robin Maugham. New York, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 273 pp, \$6.95.

Lord Maugham's 16th book since *COME TO DUST*, his first novel published in 1945, is on many counts an unusual and intriguing book. The dust jacket proclaims it to be a "gripping suspense novel." This claim, taken in its usual context, fails to indicate the broader theme of dark human emotions that is paramount in the total impact of this brilliantly written novel.

There is indeed a major suspense situation in the final chapters — however, the dominating level of suspense deals with the question of what next in the lives of the principal characters, male homosexuals living in a world of their own, outcasts from conventional society.

Maugham has written an absorbing account of what must be the sense of isolation, the jealousies and suspicions, and above all the intense suffering and inner conflicts experienced by men whose physical desires are marred by abnormality. In *THE WRONG PEOPLE* there is no attempt either to condone or condemn the motives or actions of these unfortunate individuals.

For readers who prefer their fiction moored securely to a recognizable plot, *THE WRONG PEOPLE* scores solidly in that department. Ewing Baird, an aging, wealthy and totally corrupt Englishman living in the African city of Tangiers, jaded from a succession of temporary attachments, still seeks to realize his goal of creating a perfect companion one endowed with mental as well as physical attractions.

A shrewd judge of people, Ewing suspects the repressed latent homosexuality of Arnold Turner, a school-teacher in

Tangiers on a brief vacation from England.

An experienced manipulator of people inherently weak, Ewing leads Turner to an involvement with a handsome Arab boy, then offers the teacher the financial means to settle down in Tangiers with the Arab boy.

There is a price, of course, Turner is to pay for this tantalizing offer. Turner is to return to England and find from among the boys in the correctional institute where he teaches a likely subject for Ewing to train. Turner finds the ideal material in Dan, a shy, embittered youngster deserted by his family.

When it later dawns on Turner that the lonely school boy has the same kind of physical attachment Turner feels for his Arab boy, Turner is faced with an agonizing decision.

The manner in which Maugham resolves the crisis of the soul Turner must come to grips with is a finely drawn study of human decency eventually prevailing over temptation. Despite some fast-paced detective story type action at one point that does not fit the tenor of this otherwise quietly paced novel, Turner's emotional struggle rings true, a relentless probe of a man's emotional struggle before he summons the final measure of courage to emerge with honor.

Despite its theme, *THE WRONG PEOPLE* never degenerates into lurid exposes of its subject. Maugham's concern is clearly tilted in favor of matters of the heart. It is, one feels, with complete honesty and sympathy and an effort to understand his characters that Maugham has written about men who can never fully belong to an acceptable order of human society.

—Jerry Raynor

Mobiles Made of Driftwood



Nags Head native Jan Mann has, as long as she can remember, been in love with driftwood. Whether large pieces or tiny fragments, she finds the hardened, sea washed wood a joy to look at and to handle.

"As a child growing up on the Outer Banks, I collected piles of it," Jan said. "Each piece is very individual, there's never two alike."

Because it was always around her, Jan feels it only natural that she has turned to driftwood as a medium to work in. Her major at the School of Art, East Carolina University is ceramics, with emphasis on pottery.

Mobiles of driftwood are something she started on a couple of years ago. "One weekend when I was home, I was

sorting out driftwood pieces and decided to try making mobiles, using small pieces," she said.

Miss Mann says she prefers "the natural shape without changing or bleaching them. There are," she pointed out, "several different types and textures to choose from."

"Wind sculpted driftwood from the ocean side is very hard, while that from the sound shores are lighter in weight and are porous," she explained.

The first mobiles she made were placed in a Nags Head shop. Recent ones are on view at the Island Gallery in Manteo; EEli's in Belhaven, and Amock's in Greenville.

Stables, using larger pieces of driftwood, are next in Miss Mann's plans. "In mobiles or

stables the trick is to get the proper balance," Miss Mann noted. "In my mobiles, I choose the pieces I think will look good together, then begin the process of arranging them, working out the balance."

The student artist has designed a special frame to use in this early stage of planning-balancing. "For my first pieces I used small screws in the wood, but now I use a very fine bit to bore holes and find this more satisfactory."

"Driftwood will always fascinate me," Miss Mann remarked, "it's one of those beautiful gifts from nature. With me," she added, "my first childhood remembrance is of driftwood heaped along the roadside." —Jerry Raynor

Children's Theater Slates 'Pinocchio'

MANTEO — Children's theatre has become a vital part of special summer activities by *THE LOST COLONY* company here.

Now in its second production of the season, *THE LOST COLONY* Children's Theatre is reaching the younger generation with a musical adaptation of the famous story of "Pinocchio."

The "new Pinocchio" is the traditional story of a puppet who is magically brought to life and the adventures he encounters while adjusting to his new status. Added to this story are seven dance sequences and ten songs that turn the well-known children's story into a bright, lively new play, according to Carlos Castanon.

Castanon, who plays *THE LOST COLONY*'S John Borden, wrote and is directing the show. He is a native of St. Augustine, Fla., and has taught English and theatre at St. Joseph Academy there for the past two years.

"Pinocchio's" debut performance was Saturday, Aug. 14, and six more shows are planned for the summer. It is being presented as part of the special summer activities of *THE LOST COLONY* company.

Two performances per day are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, Friday, Aug. 27, and Saturday, Aug. 29, in The Lost Colony Building, adjacent to the Elizabethan Garden, at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site near here.

Playing the lead role, "Pinocchio," is company dancer Kris Spangler of Baltimore, Md.

Other roles include Gepetto, played by Roland Shaw of Portsmouth, Va.; Zaraboo by David Tobin of University Heights, Ohio; Fox by Charles Woy of North Fort Myers, Fla.; Cat by Nancy Lane of Clifton, N.J.; and The Blue Fairy by Gifer Johnson of Winston-Salem.

Puppets in the production are played by Terry Mann of Lexington, Ky.; Ronald Stafford of Rock Hill, S.C.; Jim Fraser of Wilmington; Casey Jones of Peterstown, W. Va.; Janice Pryor of Rock Hill, S. C.; Genny Gordon of Goldsboro; Genevieve Davis of Havertown, Pa.; Talmadge Ragan of Southern Pines; and Eleanor Sullivan of Avon, N.J.

Casey Jones is choreographer for "Pinocchio" and Billy Long of Rock Hill, S. C., did the costumes. Other cast members are Frank Wiecezrak of Havelock, stage manager; Bobby Long of Rock Hill, S.C., technical director; and Bobby Morris of Raleigh, lighting.

This is the second Children's Theatre production by *THE LOST COLONY* company this summer. "Um Dilly," written and directed by David Wood of Raleigh, was presented for four weeks prior to "Pinocchio's" opening. David plays Old Tom in *THE LOST COLONY*.

Admission to "Pinocchio" is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

THE LOST COLONY, the nation's oldest outdoor historical drama, was written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green. A dramatization of the

first attempts of English settlement in the New World, the play is presented in Waterside Theatre, on the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony that mysteriously disappeared.

THE LOST COLONY, now in its 31st production season, will play nightly, except Sunday, through Aug. 28.

Fishermen See Fine Catch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas commercial fishermen were paid a record \$53.5 million for their 1970 catch, a 12 per cent increase over the value of their 1969 catch.

Alaska, with a catch valued at \$89.7 million, continued to lead all states in fishing, followed by California, Louisiana and then Texas.

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APOLLO

EDITED BY
DENYS SUTTON
JULY 1971
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Albrecht Dürer's 500th Anniversary

APOLLO, The Magazine of the Arts, Edited by Denys Sutton, London. U.S.A. Office, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Single issue \$3.00, annual subscription, \$32.00.

APOLLO, like its namesake, is a magazine of exceptional beauty. Each issue of this hefty monthly publication is devoted to coverage of a prominent movement, artist or event.

The current July 1971 issue focuses on one of the great artists of all times Albrecht Dürer, on the occasion of Dürer's 500th birth anniversary.

A long, brilliant editorial provides a fine assessment of Dürer the man and the artist. The editor pinpoints that particular spirit that has undoubtedly been responsible for the continuing interest Dürer has held over the centuries, when he writes "The exciting quality of Dürer's mind, his determination to face up to the consequences of his thoughts and of the contemporary situation and his passion for exploration make him a heartening figure, an artist whose message — if such a word may be permitted — has not dimmed with time."

This Dürer anniversary issue features excellent full length illustrated articles treating different phases of the contemporary and admirer of Luther.

Christopher White's "The Travels of Albrecht Dürer" looks at the artist as a man whose "traveling undoubtedly reflects a keen sense of Wanderlust." White makes lucid observations on the influence of Dürer's travels in his work, revealing the artist as a man endowed with a humanist curiosity about people he encountered, both great and humble. White documents the influence of the south (Italy) and of the Netherlands on Dürer.

"The Loving Eye, the Cunning Hand," Mahonri Sharp Young's contribution to this issue, is a convincing analysis of Dürer's art, especially the drawings. Young has very likely made a telling point when he writes "Dürer was a literal man in his drawings and did not play games, for the mystery and imagination went into his prints."

"Albrecht Dürer: Armour and Weapons" by A. V. B. Norman shows the role that Dürer's home town, Nuremberg, one of the centers of armor production, played in Dürer's art.

The goldsmith's art, a very prominent one in Dürer's lifetime, is admirably outlined in R. W. Lightbrow's lavishly illustrated article "Dürer and the Goldsmith's Art."

In all these articles, the writing is lively, good examples of readability not overwhelmed by the weight of the writers' scholarship.

In addition to the major theme presented in each issue, *APOLLO* includes a survey of major art events in London, the U.S.A., and monthly columns on book reviews and results of outstanding sales.

In this issue under review, an account of the life and work of Walter Spies is beautifully told in Patrick Carnegie's article "The Gauguin of Bali." This should generate further interest in this fascinating artist. Other articles deal with Loy Hering and the Imstenraedt Collection.

From any viewpoint, *APOLLO* must be rated a magnificent production, one that is fully worth the rather high cost of an annual subscription. The quality of production is unsurpassed.

—Jerry Raynor

The Top Ten In Pop Records

"How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?" Bee Gees
"Draggin' The Line," James
"Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver
"Mr. Big Stuff," Knight
"Mercy, Mercy Me (Ecology)," Gaye
"Sweet Hitch-Hiker," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"What The World Needs Now Abraham, Martin & John," Clay
"You've Got A Friend," Taylor
"Never Ending Song Of Love," Delaney & Bonnie & Friends
"Love The One You're With," Isley Bros.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND—Irving Stone
THE OTHER—Thomas Tryon
QB VII—Leon Uris
THE DRIFTERS—James A. Michener
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT—Pierre Salinger
THE NEW CENTURIONS—Joseph Wambaugh
THE BELL JAR— Sylvia Plath
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX—Victoria Holt
PENMARRIC—Susan Howatch

Nonfiction

THE FEMALE EUNUCH—Germaine Greer
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE—Dee Brown
AMERICA, INC.—Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen
THE SENSUOUS MAN—"M"
BOSS—Mike Royko
THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA—Samuel Eliot Morison
FUTURE SHOCK—Alvin Toffler
STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA—Barbara W. Tuchman
THE GREENING OF AMERICA—Charles Reich
MYSELF AMONG OTHERS—Ruth Gordon

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET REID

This week, some of our young patrons write about their favorite books and why they enjoy them.

COWBOY AND HIS FRIEND, by Joan Walsh Anglund. I like the pictures in this book. The story was good, too. (Martha Ann Ferrell, age 7)

THE TALE OF TOM KITTEN, by Beatrix Potter. I like this story because it is cute. Tom was a bad kitten. He got his good clothes dirty. (Molly Zincone, age 7)

SUMMER, by Alice Low. I liked it because it had a dog in the story. (Olivia Baxter, age 7)

TIKKI TIKKI TEMBO, by Arlene Mosel. This story is about a boy who had a funny name. Tikki Tikki Tembo fell in a well. It took so long to say his name that he almost drowned. I like this story because it is funny. (Robin Muzzarelli, age 8)

THE BUG THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGGS, by Millicent E. Selsam. This story is about some girls and boys who didn't know what bug laid the golden egg on the goldenrod plant. The eggs are in the stem. I like this story because it's true. (Cheryl Muzzarelli, age 9)

HUANTED HOUSE, by Peggy Parish. This is a story about three children who thought a house was haunted and everybody thought it was haunted. The three children thought a ghost was putting things in a tree and writing codes and giving things. But the children had to find out the code to get it. Their friends were really doing it. (Susan Lalik, age 8)

THESE HAPPY GOLDEN YEARS, by Laura Ingalls Wilder, is about a girl who lives in the old time days. There are other books before it. All these books are about her life, as she grows up. I would recommend these books for people who like old timey things. (Mary Beth Ferrell, age 9)

MIKE'S TOADS is a story by Wilson Gage. The author shouldn't have had any trouble writing this because it's a story about an average American boy with average American problems. Mike's problem is that he is always volunteering somebody for something. Well, this time he volunteers his brother for taking care of his friend's toads. His brother has to go to camp and Mike winds up taking care of the toads himself. This is about his adventures with the toads. (Charlie Hayek, age 12)

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Every pharmacy has its own personality. It is based upon appearance, service, dependability, completeness of stock, the attitude of the people who work in that pharmacy. We feel that our pharmacy scores highly in all these personality factors but still we are always striving to improve upon them.

This extra effort to project a friendly and professional public image is what we feel makes us different. When someone comes into our pharmacy for the first time or the thousandth time, we want them to feel that they are receiving the best possible service that we can provide.

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A ONE HOUR TV MUSICAL SPECIAL
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Produced by Solo Cup Company

Found Stones In Cows' Stomachs

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Farmer H. P. Bakkes called in a specialist when his cows stopped eating and refused to give milk. The vet operated and removed stones as big as golf balls, pieces of glass, nuts and bits of barbed wire from the cows' stomachs. They were soon eating normally and giving their quota of milk.

Mexico has an area of 763,944 square miles.

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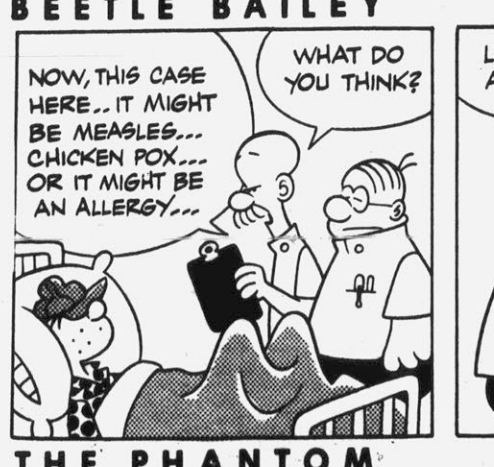
A RAINY SATURDAY — AND WHAT CAN YOU DO OUTDOORS? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING —

RATS! WHAT A ROTTEN DAY — CAN'T PAINT THE GARAGE — CAN'T CUT THE GRASS — CAN'T TRIM THE HEDGE —



WAIT, WAIT! HOLD THE PHONE — YOU NEVER CAN TELL —

HELLO, OH, SNORKLE! WHAT? GOLF? WHY NOT? A LITTLE RAIN NEVER HURT ANYBODY, HEY? HA-HA! MEET YOU THERE RIGHT AWAY, BUDDY!



Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of Ella Mae Stokes, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1972, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, N.C. This is the 8th day of August, 1971. RUBY STOKES HARDEE AND DORIS STOKES HARDEE ADMINISTRATRIXES, C.T.A. Harrell & Mattox, Attys. Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29

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Autos for Sale

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1969 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton pick-up, 360 V-8 straight shift, long body, radio, heater, light yellow.

The Price Should Have Read:

\$1995

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CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition, \$1595. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

RAMBLER 1969 AMBASSADOR station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, one local owner, \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

SIMCA 1967, good condition, \$495. Call 524-4372 Griffin.

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967, wire wheels, new paint, good top, very clean. Must see to appreciate. 752-7800.

TRIUMPH 1969 TR-6, excellent condition, new tires. Call 756-3940 or 758-4347.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Bug with recently installed 1966 rebuilt engine and refined brakes, \$600. Call 756-5316.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 SUNROOF Sedan. Good condition, \$400. Call 756-3242 after 5:00 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Must sell soon, excellent condition, \$1450. Call 756-5867.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, convertible, \$375 firm. Call 758-4003 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 SEDAN, light blue. Call 752-5328.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

1966 SHOVELHEAD 74 Chopper, complete custom, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 335-5665 Elizabeth City.

USED MINI bike, 4 h.p., good condition. Call 752-3902.

THREE WHEELER Harley Davidson with Keystone mags, new year tires, chrome Springer front ends, engine just overhauled, \$1,000. Call 335-4762 Elizabeth City.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER 1968 convertible, blue and white, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 actual miles. \$1795. Call 752-7971.

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EL CAMINO 1968, V-8 automatic, power steering, white vinyl roof, one owner, 36,000 miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

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CHEMICAL SALES: Old established firm will pay \$15,000-\$20,000 first year to top notch salesman. Must have 5 years sales experience and proven sales record. Must have a degree in chemistry. Fee Paid. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

EXPANDING FIRM NEEDS good reliable individual to train for manager. Must have car and be able to re-locate. Excellent starting salary and great benefits. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

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55 GALLON METAL ink drums. Used but in excellent condition. \$2 each. Call Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

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Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

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ICE MACHINE with heads, 60 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

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APACHE RAMADA camper, sleep 8. Electric brakes, canopy, 758-5946.

MUST SELL, 1970 Cobra camper plus 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet camper special. Camper sleeps 6, has bath with shower, hot water heater, water pump, 4 burner gas stove with oven and own heating system. This camper unit is priced to go. Call 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

EVERYONE BENEFITS when they buy and sell good things with low-cost Want Ads.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW 12 x 40, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with washer. Fully airconditioned on private lot near city. Call 756-3159.

Dunhill

TECHNICAL JOB OFFERINGS

Experienced production supervisor, degreed, - from pharmaceutical or fibers field. \$12,000 Range

SEVERAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Heavy experience, supervisory ability. Salaries to \$18,000.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience with cotton textile manufacturer. To \$15,000.

HEAD MECHANIC

3 or more years experience. To maintain production equipment for garment manufacturer. \$13,000 Range

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent
10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

NICE TWO BEDROOM air conditioned trailers, near university, small families only. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.

ONE BEDROOM air conditioned trailer. Call 756-0437.

NICE TWO BEDROOM air conditioned trailer, 3 1/2 miles from town, private lot. Call 756-0264.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

VETS!

OWNING A HOME CAN BE EASY...
JUST DIAL 746-4556
DO IT NOW.

10 X 55 MOBILE HOME. Call 756-5832 after 6 p.m.

SPACES, 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 50 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

Mobile Homes for Sale

40 x 12 PLANTATION mobile home, central air conditioning, all the extra. Call 758-4674.

1947, 10 X 50 TRAILER, unfurnished, except kitchen. Call 758-2247.

12 X 45, two bedroom mobile home. Practically new. Pay equity and assume loan. Mimosa Mobile Home Sales, 846-4115 Washington.

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- Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352, Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

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For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

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

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200 at Cox Crossroads. If interested call 752-4066.

BY OWNER, 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer brick, 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.

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.

RESIDENCE LOT, 120 x 165. Windsor Rd., Brook Valley. Ideal for split level, wooded rear area on lake, great possibilities. Call 758-4984 daytime or 756-3385 after 6 p.m.

RESIDENCE LOT, 100 x 152. Fairview Way (Oakmont) near E. B. Aycock School, all wooded high lot to fit most any type of home construction. Established neighbors, excellent location. Call 758-4984 daytime or 756-3385 after 6 p.m.

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche PL 8-3911 Night 752-4409

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.40 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

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All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

REAL ESTATE

ONE WOODED LOT on Lee St., Cherry Oak Subdivision, 200' front by 175' deep. Contact Harold Dail, General Contractor, call 758-4340 or 756-0138.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

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HOMEOWNERS POLICY
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SERVICE STATION with live-in quarters and equipment. Call 756-0326.

Houses For Sale

NICE COUNTRY HOME, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, pony stable, grape vine, pecan and oak trees and out buildings, 8 miles from Greenville at Belvoir. Price for quick sale, \$10,000. Call 758-2649, 752-6590, 758-2270.

VETS!

OWNING A HOME CAN BE EASY...
JUST DIAL 746-4556
DO IT NOW.

BY OWNER, GLENWOOD, 202 Pineridge Dr. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living, dining room. Sunken den with exposed beams. Dishwasher and built-in appliances. Double garage. Central air and heat. Beautiful wooded lot. Call 758-4249.

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Performance
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- 510 4 Door
- 510 Station Wagon
- 521 Pick up Truck
- 240-Z Sports Coupe

DRIVE A DATSUN—
THEN DECIDE

HOLT Oldsmobile
Datsun

Where Service Comes First
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen and dining combination, living room with fireplace, 2 blocks from Eastern Elementary. 1404 Polk Ave., call 758-4862.

1307 EVERGREEN, (Englewood) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living, dining room, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included, carport, corner lot, VA loan assumption. 758-4466.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air condition, ranch style, 3/4 acre, wooded, adjoining golf course of Washington Yacht & Country Club, asking \$44,800. Call 919-946-6916.

REASONABLY PRICED, three bedroom home on spacious lot with old shade. Central air, attached garage. Call 756-0838 after 6 p.m.

BROOK VALLEY, spacious two story home on beautiful wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 or 756-5132.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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All Chevrolet 6 and 8 cylinder
Repack front wheel bearings **\$400**
Standard brakes
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Memorial Drive 756-2150

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Houses for Sale

Harold Dail
General Contractor
417 West 3rd St.
Greenville, N.C.

Has a beautiful Colonial Style home for sale in Cherry Oaks Subdivision. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double carport with utility room & front porch. Located on wooded lot. For information call, 758-4340 or 756-0138

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2195. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

Houses for Sale

TWO NEW 3 BEDROOM brick house, located on wooded lots in Club Pines, two baths, central air conditioning, both have two car garage with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Call Blount & Ball Realty Co., 752-6163 day or 752-3256 night.

104 TEMPLETON DR., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carport, living-dining room combination, kitchen has breakfast nook and built-in, central air conditioning. Call 758-0836.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

1500 SQ. FT., NEW brick building, heat and air, 2 baths, paved parking, 103 Raleigh St. Call 758-2419 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COUNTRY STORE for rent or lease, lot for trailer. Call 756-1409 or 756-1841 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



One wooded lot on Lee St.
Cherry Oaks Subdivision
200' front by 175' deep.

Contact
Harold Dail
General Contractor
Call 758-4340 or 756-0138

WISE FAMILY BUYS ON A BACK TO SCHOOL HOME

HOME IN THE COUNTRY — Short drive. White stucco, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, living room with corner fireplace and gas logs, garage and outside storage. 1/2 acre lot well landscaped with trees and shrubbery. \$14,200

407 ASH STREET — Near University. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and utility, outside storage, and central air. New furnace, new roof, new hot water heater. \$17,800.

2802 CROCKETT DRIVE — Near Eastern Elementary. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den combination, living room with carpeting, central air, carport and storage. \$22,500.

3008 FERN DRIVE — Near schools and Pitt Plaza. One and a half-story home with 3 large bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, utility, all carpeting and draperies. \$44,500.

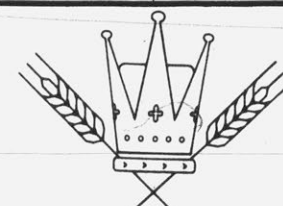
For more information on these homes and other homes...

CONTACT

Jeanie Jones 758-5297 David Nichols 752-7666 Anne Stott 752-4364



D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 - 752-4585



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WANTED:
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Fieldcrest Mills is looking for stable, mature men & women to work second or third shifts. Starting at \$1.75. Paid vacations. Immediate coverage on hospitalization benefits, on the job training. Only those looking for permanent work need apply. Apply at Employment Office, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., located 1/2 mile north on Bethel Hwy between 8 & 12 Monday through Friday.

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\$100,000 Plus Sales Potential First Year
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Looking for Husband - Wife Franchise teams to operate their own merchandise stores on a full-time basis. Management and sales experience desirable.

This Franchise requires a very small investment. Program is designed to furnish the Agent with a ready - market, pre - sold customers and immediate earnings.

Everything made available from store fixtures, display material and promotional aids to your training with plenty of encouragement. You'll retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today... giving your name, address and telephone number with complete qualifications to... Agency Development Department, 4-1, Montgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT, 7 blocks from campus and mobile home, available for lease to students for next school year, can accommodate groups of 2, 4, or 6. Call 756-1341.

YOU OFTEN GET SAME DAY SERVICE advertising hobby items with Want Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment for Rent

NICE SPACIOUS furnished apartment, prefer married couple, no children, no pets, 1720 W. 5th St., 752-6195.

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.

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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.

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- *Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
- *Small inventory shipments
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WE REQUIRE:

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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.

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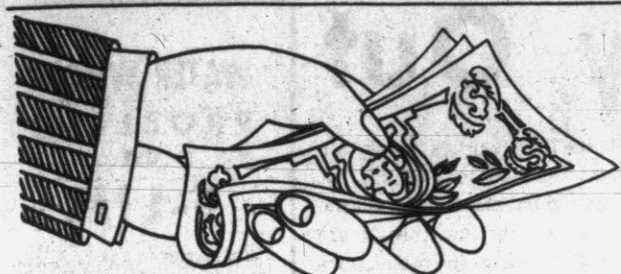
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TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available. Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups. Hotpoint Equipped. 752-4225

IN WINTERVILLE. One 3 room apartment and 1 bedroom apartment, both furnished and both air conditioned. \$70 per month. Call nights 756-1620.

VETS!

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ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment with kitchen appliances, air conditioned, 106 A Meade St., 758-5183.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Cedar Lane, one bedroom, furnished only. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr., 746-4310.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

REDWOOD, 802 E. 3rd St., one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, washer & dryer, \$135, available September 1. Call 756-1936.

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

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Hotpoint
MAJOR APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment. 1303 S. Washington St. Call 752-4550.

FARMVILLE DUPLEX Nice apartment, good location, September 1st, Farmville. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, tile bath, storage, carport, electric stove, water furnished, electric heat. Call nights only Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-3303.

TWO ROOM, redecorated furnished apartment, couple or young men. Also bedrooms. Call 752-5076.

IN WINTERVILLE, 3 rooms furnished apartment on first floor, air conditioned, \$70 per month. Call nights, 756-1620.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Duplex Apartment, Bethel, 15 minute drive from Greenville. Air conditioned, central heat and carpeting. \$90 a month. Available late August. Call 752-3376.

Houses for Rent

115 S. WOODLAWN, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, 3 blocks from college. Available Sept. 1, \$160 per month. Call 756-3119.

THREE BEDROOM house. Available August 28. No pets. 205 S. Warren St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, girls only. Call 752-2374.

2611 TRYON DR., 125 per month, 3 bedroom brick dwelling, unfurnished, central heat, air conditioning. Available on or before September 1. No pets. Call 756-2230, Mrs. Corey.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space for Rent

PANELLED OFFICES, 113 W. 3rd St. Air conditioned, carpet, music, janitorial services included. Call Blount & Ball Realty Co., 752-6163.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, central air and heat for boys. Call 756-0513.

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance and bath. Call 758-2275.

TWO ROOMS for rent, prefer college students. Call 758-4342.

RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-2276, night 758-1505.

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WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU DON'T NEED, sell it for cash

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY, used baby grand piano, good condition. Call Tarboro, collect, 823-3929 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

USED SWIMMING pool filter, 10,000 Gallon. Call 758-4895.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Cost Accountants—

Recent graduates or with one or more years experience in cost work. Relocate to Piedmont. \$10,000 range Fee Paid. Dunhill, 209 E. Third St., 758-2107.

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Army Navy Surplus
515 Dickinson Ave.
2 doors from Pirates Table

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We are prepared to offer the ideal candidate an outstanding compensation package including profit sharing and bonus program.

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Director of Personnel

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60—Passenger Cars
25—Trucks
10—El Caminos
3—60 Series Heavy Duty Trucks with Dump Body
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Beautiful new two bedroom living quarters. Completely furnished. Large grass and wooded lots. **PRIVACY**

2 Off The Street Parking Lots

Call 758-2525 or 752-3300

Mobile Home Rental Spaces

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Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

AZALEA GARDENS

- Near ECU
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- 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.

Just In Time For School

One block from Eastern Elementary. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. Living room & dining area. Kitchen with stove. 1 bath. Corner of Cedar Lane & South Wright Rd. Estate Realty, 752-5058; Jarvis & Doris Mills, 752-3647, or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

PAMPERED BEAUTY, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty with central air has the charm to make a family proud to call it home. Call for complete details. Located in Brook Valley, Estate Realty, 752-5058, Jarvis & Doris Mills, 752-3647 or Phil Dickerson 756-4287.

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AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

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We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, \$200
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Our Newest Listing

1610 Myrtle Avenue

Two-story house with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace and carpet, double foyer entrance, dining room, kitchen and store room. Large corner lot with garage. A real steal. \$17,900

1404 Myrtle Avenue

Cute 2 bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bath, garage. \$1,000. down and move in.

405 Church Street

2 bedroom, 2 bath house with living room, kitchen and dining room. Extras included. Basement, built-in gas range and stove. Less than a \$1,000 down will put you in this home.

106 Contentnea Street

2 bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch. Ideal house for couple with 2 children. White fence around the lot.

2603 Crockett Drive

Nice home in Colonial Heights subdivision. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and dining area. New roof and floor in den.

2520 Sunset Drive

Don't pay rent when you can own this one. 3 bedroom house with kitchen-dining area, living room with fireplace, bath, enclosed porch, garage with store room. New carpet in living room and hall. Call today.

Commercial Lot

Corner lot, Watauga Street and Broad Street. 190' x 150'. \$8250.

Evans Street Extension

Beautiful wooded lot 6 miles from Greenville. 270' x 150'. Will subdivide

Bell Arthur

Lot 130' x 160'. Cleared off with well pump house and septic Tank already installed. Passes all health inspections. \$2500.

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We have investment property of all sorts. Houses, duplexes, apartment units, and trailer courts. All have excellent rental history and will provide a fine return on your investment. Don't let your money stand idle, let us help you invest it.

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Memorial Drive

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Kindergarten & Nursery
Now registering for fall term.
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DOORS & AWNINGS
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264 By Pass 756-1135

Plywood Rejects

1/4 inch	\$2.25
1/2 inch	3.75
3/4 inch	3.25
1 inch	4.85
1 1/2 inch	2.75

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Hollis-Myers Bldg.
100 Dickinson Ave.

Brown-Wood, Inc.

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on

All 1971 New Cars and Demonstrators

SALE ENDS AUGUST 31

50 Units Must Go Immediately

Buy Now and Beat the 1972 Price Increase

You Couldn't Pick A Better Time To Buy

The 1971 model year closeout sale in high gear. Big discounts on all 1971 Pontiacs and Fiats available. Be sure to get Brown-Wood's deal before trading or buying. You will be glad you did.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Avenue Phone 752-7111

FOR SALE

1969 — 12 x 40 Coburn Mobile Home completely furnished and equipped. Located Swan Point on Pamlico River 25 miles from Greenville.

\$4,000.00

Stokes, N.C.

2 bedroom frame house with den, living room, kitchen-dining area, bath, back porch and garage with approx. 11 acres of land.

\$19,750.00

500 E. Mumford Road

Brick veneer ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, attic storage, utility room, carport, central air and heat, plus adjoining lot on Meadowbrook Drive, near Burroughs Wellcome.

\$18,000.00

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Michigan Town Asks Tourists To Stay Out

By CAROLE EBERLY
LELAND, Mich. (UPI) — Tourists, keep-out!

You fat ladies with your polka dot pants and pink curlers, take off.

You campers with your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, buzz on to someplace else.

You yachters holding a beer can in one hand and suntan oil in the other, rev up your engine and beat it.

That's Leland's message to the new crowd of summer visitors. This town wants to be left alone. It wants to be old-fashioned, undeveloped, simple and beautiful.

"If it would help to build a barbed wire fence around here, we'd do it," said Wilbur Munnecke, a former Chicago newsman who chose to retire in this town of 300 on Lake

Michigan.

Leland, like many other charming northern Michigan towns, was once a summer haven for the wealthy. These people, traveling by train and boat, led caravans of cooks, maids and luggage from their homes in Chicago, Detroit and

Schools Seeing Full-Time Use

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —The Francis Howell School District near St. Louis converted to year-round classes rather than schedule split sessions in its elementary schools last year.

The schools were overcrowded and new construction was not feasible. The district already was committed to the limit of its bonding power for new classrooms just built.

St. Louis to their summer estates.

They consider themselves a part of the town, donating time and money to establish libraries, parks, hospitals and museums.

Today, the sons and daughters of many of these people are vacationing in all corners of the globe, abandoning the elegant leisure summer living of their forbears in northern Michigan.

Others continue to vacation in family spots. But the camper crowd and the newly rich or well-to-do yachters are moving

EASIER ON COWS

LONDON (AP) — Britons are drinking more beer and less milk. A government report showed milk consumption fell by nearly two pints a head between 1969 and 1970.

in on the territory formerly reserved for the wealthy.

"It's getting steadily worse every summer around here," Munnecke said on his way down to the volunteer fire department for a cup of coffee. "Every year they come in hordes."

"And, hell, they're like a bunch of pigs. They'd rather throw their beer cans in the harbor than walk a few steps to the trash can. How can you train them to stop being pigs and ruining the town? You can't."

"They just don't care about Leland. They don't live here. If they did, they'd probably turn it into a junkyard as soon as they could."

"They take everything out of town and leave nothing but a mess behind."

Three blocks from the fire

department, past tree-lined narrow streets where people still leave their doors unlocked, is the harbor. It is a picturesque spot where weather-beaten fish and smoke houses line both sides of a stream running into Lake Michigan.

However, commercial fishing in Leland has fallen on hard times and many of the garage-type buildings have been converted into art and knick-

knack stores.

One of the shop owners, Mrs. Susann Craig, stood outside her place and rearranged some rolled up posters in a container.

"Tell everyone to stay away from here when you write your story," she said. "Tell them to go somewhere else. Leland has changed a lot in the past couple of years and we don't want it to change any more. We like what we have."

Although the town is not

plagued by tourists traps, all-night hamburger stands or neon-lighted pizza parlors, Mrs. Craig said the townspeople are going to have to make sure they don't spring up.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

American Schools Called Best

But Maintaining Nation's Standards Now a Major Problem Says Educator

By Donald E. Morrison

The nation's public schools, as we prepare for the opening of the 1971-72 school year, face unprecedented problems at all three levels of government—local, state, and national.

At the local level many educational programs are being cut back; teaching staffs are being reduced; overcrowded classrooms are increasing; the crises in the large-city schools widen; the needs of the minority, handicapped, and disadvantaged children continue to be neglected; and school desegregation moves along at a snail's pace.

State governments, whose traditional role has been to be the leader in education, are evading their responsibility as too many state legislatures continue to give education a low priority and fail to come up with resources to adequately finance public education.

Proposal Questioned

And the Nixon Administration has proposed a revenue-sharing plan that threatens to provide even less money for education from the federal government.

The myriad problems facing education will continue to grow and become more complex unless we stop employing the old ways of solving them.

One of the reasons the American public school system is considered the best that man has ever devised is that it has held out hope for achievement of the American dream—equal educational opportunities for children from all of the nation's people.

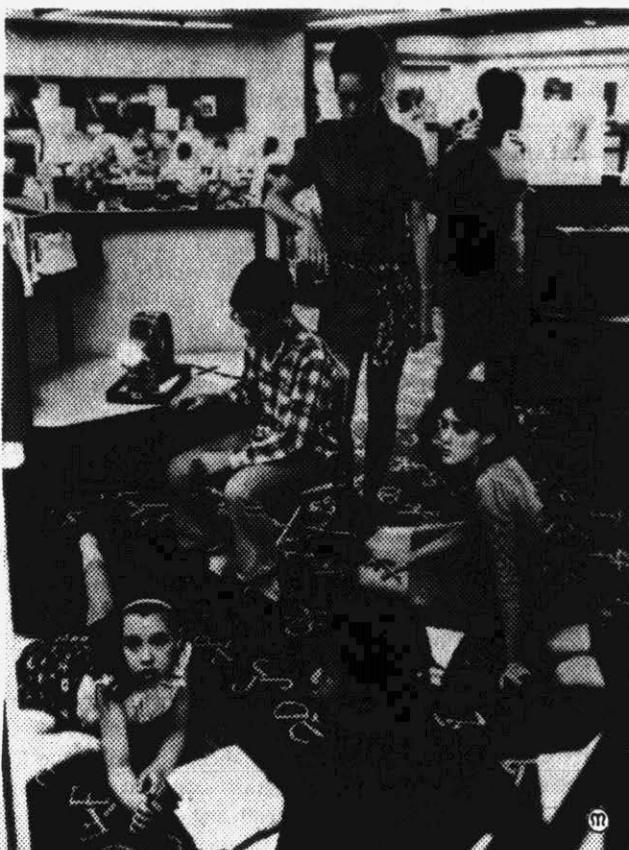
That ideal has never been

realized nor can it be fully attained unless the federal government takes a greater role—not lesser—in the education of the nation's 46 million public school children.

Times have changed. The mobility of our population has brought us, perhaps unwittingly, closer together. We are no longer just residents of a local community or even a state—we are residents of the nation as well.

The American people have repeatedly said we consider

our children and their education of top importance; we must now make a national financial commitment that confirms our words. For a single voice for edu-



INNOVATIVE OPEN SCHOOL ROOMS such as the above at the Stuart Hill school in Baltimore, are planned to stimulate the natural curiosity of children to learn, by furnishing them with a wide variety of interests. Teachers take over on an individual basis with instruction in the fundamentals as related to the enraptured interest of the pupils who are granted the widest freedom to express themselves. Photo from Educational Facilities Foundation.



★ ★ ★
DONALD E. MORRISON, 45, a San Diego History and Social Studies teacher, is president of the 1.1 million-member National Education Association. He has been a classroom teacher for 19 years.

In other national leadership roles, Morrison is a former president of the National Council of Urban Associations, a member of the NEA Board of Directors from California, and the NEA Planning and Organizational Development Committee.

At the state level, Morrison was a member of the California Teachers Association State Council on Education and the CTA State Council on Education of Teachers. He is past president of the San Diego Teachers Association.

He taught in Hillsboro, Ore., before coming to San Diego, received his B.A. and M.A. degree from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., and took further graduate studies at the University of California.

This Fall To See Records Enrollments

Preview of New Term Cites Role Parents Must Play in Preparing For It

Upward of 64,000,000 young people of all ages are expected to pour into the nation's school rooms come the start of the new fall term, just a few weeks away.

Pressure of numbers will be felt mostly in the metropolitan areas, but few, if any, school districts will experience no problems, especially at the elementary and secondary school levels.

The enormous total—largest in history—includes some 8,778,000 headed for college.

All schools, no matter the age group served, whether they are public or private have suffered seriously financially this past year.

Grave concern is noted among thoughtful parents, and involved educators, over lack of governmental support for education at all levels. Cooperation between concerned parents and educators in getting the support necessary for improvement of the American System of education becomes essential to the future of the nation.

Meanwhile, as the new school term approaches, a more intimate dialogue be-

tween parents and their children can go far toward advancing their schooling.

Educators have caught the message beamed from the vastly more knowledgeable and observant youth—of all ages—today and have moved to do things about it.

The turbulence appears to have moved downward into the high school level where susceptible adolescents work off their teen-age energy in sometimes disturbing ways. But this, too, is expected to pass as parents join with educators in solving such things as the "drug" problem.

At the very important elementary school level, reaching down into the nursery schools, the "open schoolroom" is spreading as a means for engaging the natural curiosity of the child to enjoy learning.

This is a replacement for the traditional "formalized" type of teaching of the past with its discouraging dullness and monotony.

Parents preparing their children for school this fall, may achieve best results for them by being "with it."

Middle School Effort

The opening of school will see the continued operation of the Middle Grades Occupational Awareness Program, and the anticipated initiation of a new Occupational Learning Laboratory in the Pitt County Schools.

Both programs will provide occupational education services to approximately 680 students. A total of 610 of these students will be seventh and eighth graders. The combined programs will have 12 professional and four para-professional project personnel with an estimated budget of \$152,100.

The Middle Grades Occupational Awareness Program, beginning its third year of operation, is designed to provide student awareness of, and an appreciation of the world of work.

"Each student has an opportunity to participate in simulated laboratory experiences which allow exploration of major occupational opportunities," stated Michael Mills, coordinator for middle school occupational programs of the Pitt County Schools.

The six major career areas are construction, manufacturing, clerical and sales, service, professional and technical, and agricultural occupations. Project student awareness centers around the working conditions, requirements, qualifications, and training needed for competency in jobs they might assume after the completion of their education.

"The program, offered at G. R. Whitfield and Bethel, has had tremendous success and last year won acclaim as being one of the better projects (there will only 43) in North Carolina," said Mills. "Even greater success is expected for the 1971-72 school year."

The newly developed Occupational Learning Laboratory Project is expected to be fully operational by mid-September.

This program will be provided for seventh and eighth graders who have various educational and/or attitudinal difficulties which might prevent them from succeeding or successfully competing in occupational programs at the high school level.

"Eligible students will attend Occupational Learning Laboratories where the main

Boredom Being Taken Out Of Grade School Classes

Something new has been added to many of today's school classrooms—the school corridor.

Something else also has been added to the classroom—joyful children who are self-motivated to learn.

And, they are learning—in "open classrooms" and "open corridors."

Educators, and parents, have been troubled for some time that boredom and apathy were interfering with the learning process.

Cause and effect had to be evaluated. Something had to change.

"It is not possible to spend any prolonged period visiting public school classrooms without being appalled by the mutilation everywhere—mutilation of spontaneity, of joy in learning, of pleasure in creating, of sense of self."

This was one of the dismal findings of the much-discussed report on American public education, "Crisis in the Classroom," commissioned by the Carnegie Foundation of New York and authored by Charles E. Silberman.

The one ray of hope observed by Silberman and his staff, were schools that

had adopted an "informal" approach.

Patterned on the successful British "open classroom" system, children wander around their classrooms and adjoining corridors at will.

Assuming that children have a natural eagerness to learn, and that they learn best at their own pace and interest in an enriched environment, informality is replacing slavish adherence to rigid routine.

Kindergartners may be cutting and pasting in the corridors. Older children may be "draped" over chairs reading. Arithmetic may be learned by guessing a visitor's weight.

Art work and sculpture can be seen everywhere. Plays are written and enacted by the students themselves.

In a P.T.A. booklet of one large inner-city school comes the information that 99 per cent of the open-corridor students were reading by the time they left first grade.

That had never happened before in that school.

As classrooms and corridors open up, young minds seem to be reaching out... with joy.

Improvement In Reading Major Goal of Schools

That too many youngsters are unable to read properly at their own grade level has inspired a nationwide frontal attack on the problem.

"Millions of our people are severely handicapped by minor difficulties in comprehension or total inability to read," is the way in which Sidney P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education puts it, commenting on a series of conferences dedicated to exploring remedies and making recommendations for curing the problem.

More and more educators agree that individualized instruction, with each child setting his own pace, is one of the best ways of coping with reading problems.

In some areas teen-agers work as volunteer "teachers" in the lower grades of their own schools.

The "open corridor" classes have reported reading gains using the "informal"

approach to education.

In some schools children write simple stories and then speak them into tape recorders. As they listen to the playback, words seem to become more pertinent to their own life experiences.

The successful "Sesame Street" television program, originally aimed at the preschooler, has scheduled a new program intended to supplement classroom instruction of children aged 7 to 10.

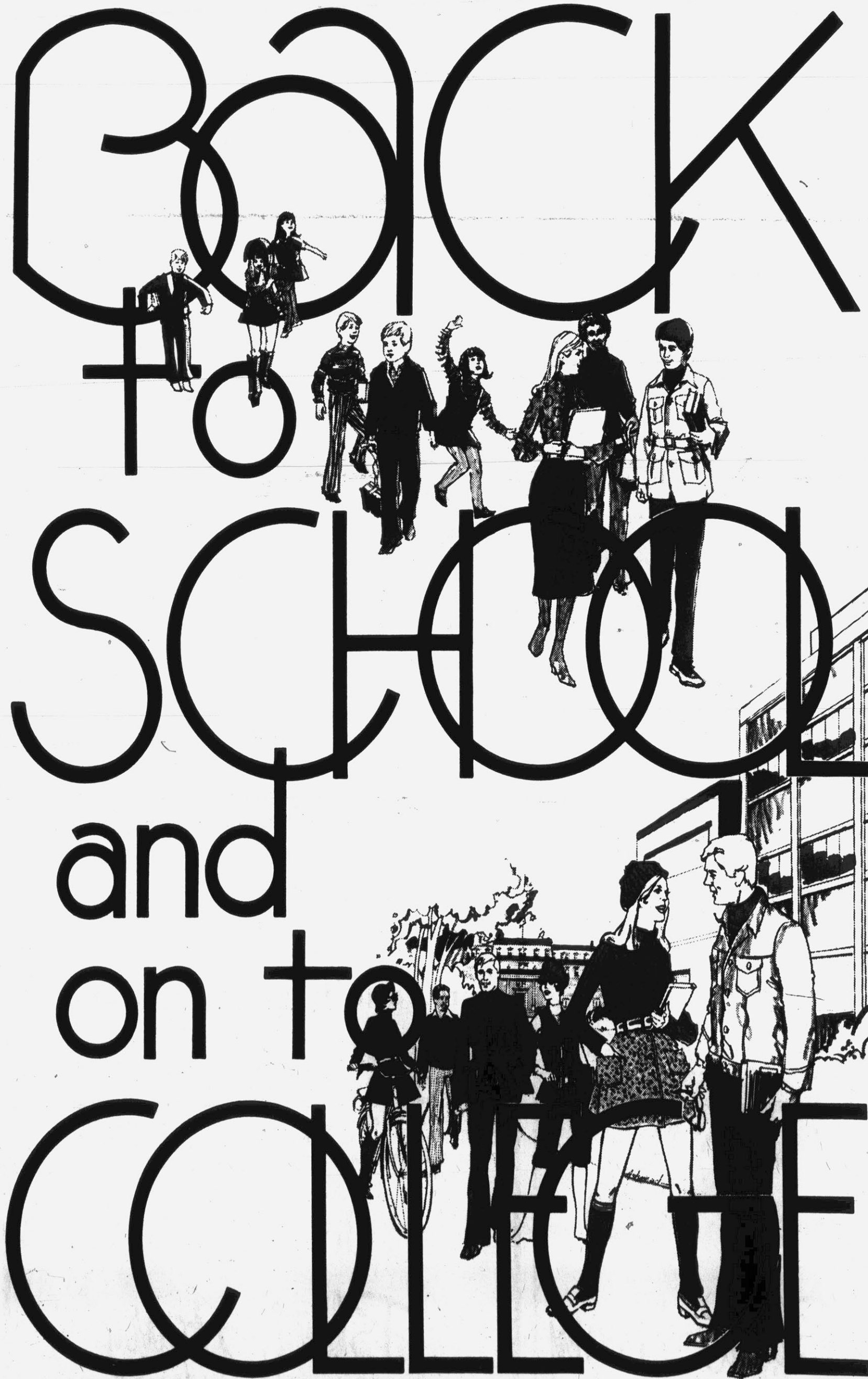
Some classrooms have adopted audio-visual programs where the child sees a picture, hears a sound, then must select the correct word—from several choices—before going on to the next picture.

The ability of the young to read, comprehend what they are reading, and to enjoy reading, is an unchallenged essential to progress in learning.

emphasis is on acquiring basic math and language arts skills as they are applied in high school occupational programs such as carpentry, auto mechanics, commercial food preparation and drafting," Mills explained. Combined laboratory and guidance services will also

provide for the development of positive attitudes toward education, work, and life, which are essential for educational and career success.

This project is scheduled to operate at A. G. Cox Junior High in Winterville and the Farmville Junior High.



Few Changes In School Curriculum

Students in the Pitt County Schools will see very few changes in the 1971-1972 curriculum over the past school year.

Subjects to be introduced for the first time include aviation

science and graphic arts. Kindergarten and a new math lab will also be conducted in the county schools this fall.

Aviation science will be taught at D. H. Conley and Farmville

High Schools while graphic arts will be offered at North Pitt High.

A math lab set up under the direction of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, will be conducted at

North Pitt High School as a pilot project.

A kindergarten program for the entire county has been planned for the coming school year.

A total of 16 kindergartens will be held throughout the county—one each at Pactolus, Bethel, Stokes, Chicod and Belvoir; two at G. R. Whitefield, Ayden, Winterville, and H. B. Sugg; three at Grifton.

Two sessions of kindergarten classes will be held each day, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

The morning session of the kindergarten class will arrive at school from the regular bus routes and will remain until after lunch. The afternoon session students will arrive on campus about 11:30 a.m. for lunch and afternoon classes.

There will be two state supported kindergartens at Grifton and one Title I kindergarten at Grifton.

The elementary school subjects will be based on "the language arts program with ability grouping."

Readiness classes will be conducted again this year for first graders. These students are placed according to test scores given at the beginning of the school year.

Reading labs to supplement the regular classroom for students who need additional reinforcement in reading will be set up at each of the 12 elementary schools and one each of the four high schools.

The Middle School Project, a program designed to acquaint seventh and eighth graders with the different occupations, will be offered at A. G. Cox Junior High, Winterville, and the Farmville Junior High.

Vocational programs that will correlate language arts and math with the vocations for those students who are unable to achieve in the regular vocational programs will be offered.

Academic subjects to be taught in the high schools include: English, journalism, composition, physical science, biology, advanced biology, chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, advanced math, U.S. history, government, economics and sociology, world geography, world history and foreign languages.

Courses that were taught for the first time in the high schools last year include: advanced composition, speech and grammar, Spanish I and II, business math, office practice, music, art, chemistry (each year), physics, advanced physical education and family living, health occupation,

commerce sewing, food occupation, auto mechanics, introductory to occupation, horticulture, carpentry I and II, metal, electronics, drafting and bricklaying.

TMR classes for children with special needs will be taught at W. H. Robinson, A. G. Cox, Chicod and H. B. Sugg.

Disruptive education will be taught at Farmville Central.

Special education classes are held in each of the schools for students in grades one through eight.

The Pitt County Board of Education last year adopted a

new approach in the curriculum—that of levels of all academic subjects and quality points.

The new approach enables students to achieve at their own potential.

Three levels of study are offered with quality points assigned to each grade level for all academic subjects.

Level I students are expected to do research and to work independently. Challenging assignments beyond the normal high school level are required.

Level II students receive more teacher direction but are

expected to do a reasonable amount of outside work, research and independent study.

Level III students receive more individual attention with greater emphasis placed on completion of work within the classroom. Courses in this level are designed for those students who need more emphasis on basic skills and who need special materials and assistance.

The rank in class is based on a quality point system. An "A" in Level I is worth six quality points while the same grade in Level II is worth five points and in Level III four quality points.

A Time Of Surprises For First-Graders

What can the child entering the first grade in Greenville and Pitt County expect?

He does not know what to expect. Even if an older brother, sister, cousin, or friend has told him "all about school," it's probably something so new and different from what he's known before that he cannot really envision how it will be.

What's it like to be part of a group of 20 or more children? To

have certain times for certain activities? To really be able to see words in a book and know what they mean?

Will the other boys and girls be friendly? Will they like me? Will the teacher be sweet and loving or will she bark directions all day long?

Most of the boys and girls who enter first grade will have experienced a day of orientation last spring. At this time they

found out what a classroom was like. Some found it was similar to their kindergarten.

The first few weeks of first grade will be a time of getting acquainted with one another, using language, and grasping various concepts like size, shape, and color. For some, this time called Readiness will be extended; others will soon move into an academic program.

In the Pitt County Schools,

there were 43 first grades last year and there will be approximately the same number this year. At each school, there is one Readiness class, where activities to provide essential foundation work for academics is stressed. Mrs. Janie Manning, who developed the Pitt County program, stressed that all first graders go through Readiness, but that judging from scores on test and from teachers' observations, some children are deemed in need of more individual attention to learn basic concepts. "From the Readiness program, the child can progress to the formal work of the first grade and some even go directly to the second grade. We try to make it clear to all the parents that Readiness is not kindergarten and that its purpose is not to 'hold the child back a grade' but to give the foundation for learning that every child must have to do well later on in school. And he can gain this foothold at his own rate, since there is not the regimentation of a classroom situation."

The Greenville City Schools approach is somewhat different. Primary schoolers are allowed to do their work on different levels. Whenever they are ready to advance, they may. There are 10 levels of mathematics and eight levels of math in the first three "grades." Level I in each subject is comparable to the Readiness program in the county school.

According to Charles Ross, director of elementary education, the non-gradeness program is based on the premise that a child should be offered work that will challenge him regardless of what age, etc. "Teaming of teachers on various subject matter has worked well in this program and we think it has been a boon to children and teachers alike," Ross said.



TRYING OUT PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT . . . at Wahl-Coates School are first-graders-to-be (left to right), Jerome Johnson, Lisa Thompson, David Schlien, and Janet Mizell.

Of the four, David is the only one who will not attend Wahl-Coates next year. He will be a student at St. Raphael's. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Occupation Education Provided

A comprehensive program of occupational education will be provided in each of the Pitt County high schools this fall.

According to Carl Toot, vocational coordinator for Pitt County Schools, the program will provide experiences that will assist the students in choosing an occupation, as well as develop the skills required in a given occupation or prepare for further training in an occupation.

"All ninth grade students who select occupational education will rotate through the programs available in that school, and receive an introduction to each occupation and the training required to be successful in that occupation," Toot explained.

Grades 10 through 12 may select the occupational area of their interest and receive extensive skill training.

Programs at the above level include: business education—typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office practice; agriculture; auto mechanics; small engine mechanics; drafting; electricity; masonry; carpentry; metalworking; welding; consumer home economics; health and management occupations; food occupations; clothing occupations; and cooperative programs in distribution, industry and home economics occupations.

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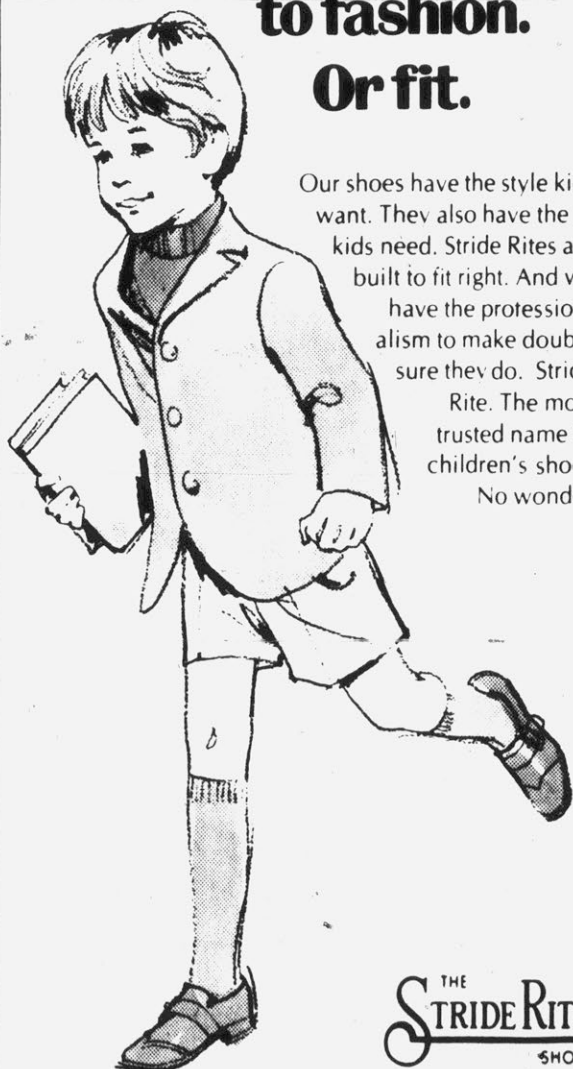
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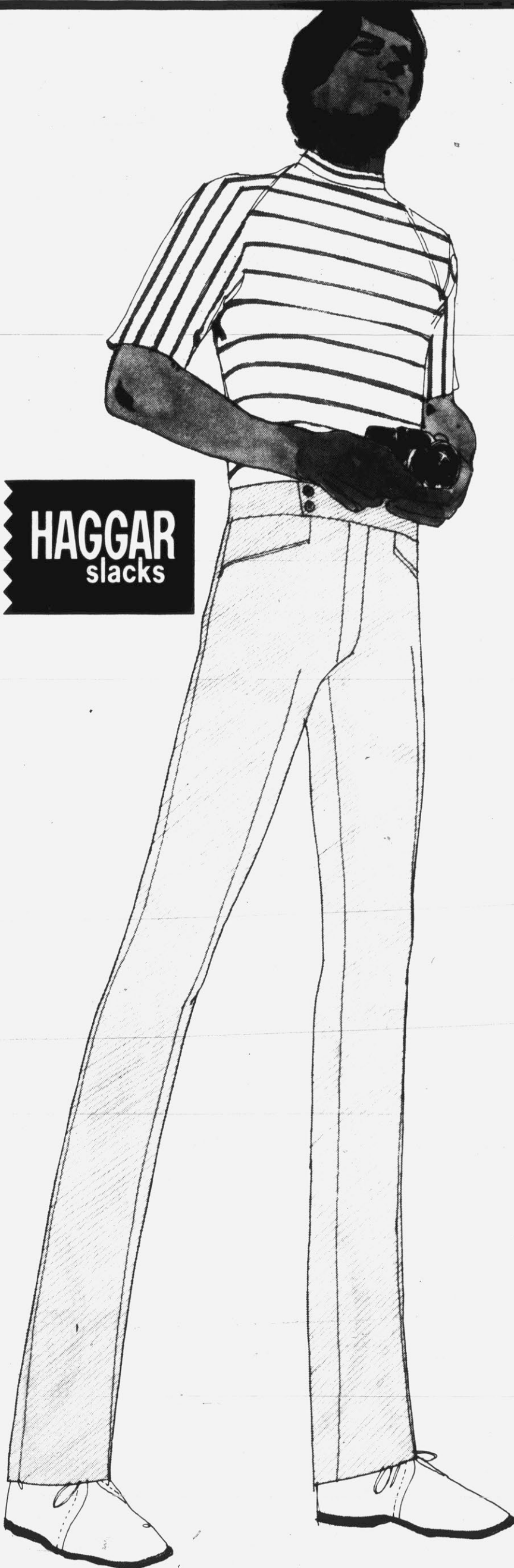
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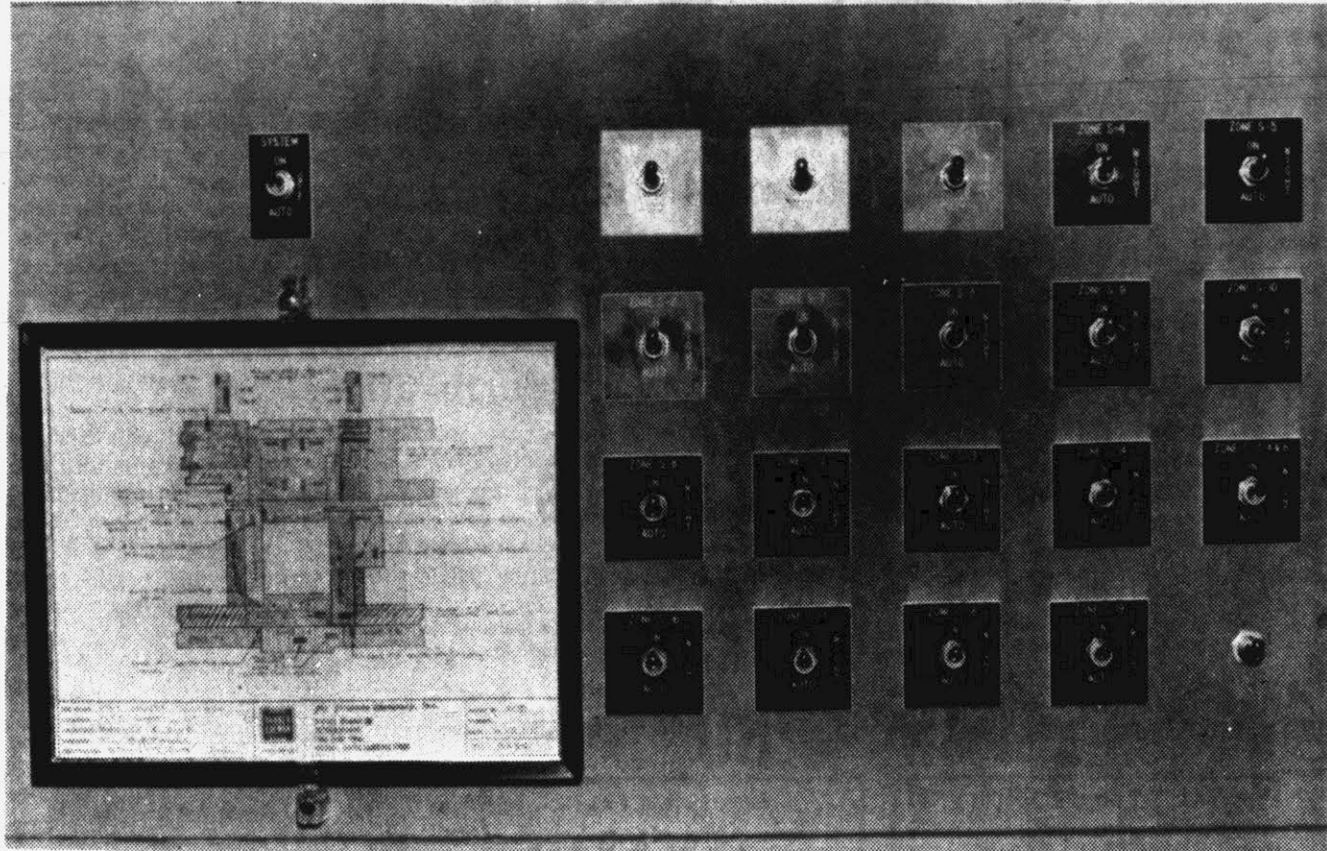
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A Cool Reception In Four Schools



MASTER CONTROL . . . The above control panel, located at the new Ayden-Grifton High School, allows school personnel to regulate the air conditioning

system in each of the 19 zoned areas of the building. The diagram at the left indicates the location of each zone.

Local junior high students returning to class later this month and pupils entering the county's four consolidated high schools may be in for a somewhat cool reception.

According to both city and county education officials, efforts are underway at Aycock Junior High here and at the county's North Pitt, D. H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton, and Farmville Central High Schools to have the installation of air conditioning systems as nearly complete as possible by opening day.

Glen L. Cox, associate superintendent of the city schools, said that air conditioning units were scheduled to be shipped Aug. 16 for Aycock and installation was scheduled to begin immediately.

Cox said that contractors estimated the installations would take about three weeks to complete but he pointed out that necessary interior work should be finished by the time students return on Aug. 30. Much of the task of installation involves outside work, particularly with rooftop compressors, the superintendent explained.

"We anticipate little or no inconvenience as far as opening day is concerned," Cox said. "The units should be ready for use by then or shortly thereafter."

The system at Aycock will be central, he added, in the sense that the buildings are divided into five zones. Each zone will have a separate air conditioning

"unit" and will be controlled according to zone or area use. Cox said that the new front portion at Rose High School was the only part of that school air conditioned and pointed out that Sadie Sautter and Eastern were built with forced air ventilating systems with the exception of air conditioned administrative areas.

The associate superintendent of the county school system, Thomas Craft, said that contractors are in the process of installing compressors and pipes at the four high schools and explained that the schools will be air conditioned in all areas except the agricultural shops and gymnasiums.

As in the Aycock system, the county air conditioning units will be controlled by a master panel at each school that will allow any or all of the zones to be cooled at the touch of a switch.

The \$230,000 county project is being handled by maintenance supervisor William O. Price and his staff, the superintendent continued, with a target date of Sept. 1 set for completion of the installations.

Craft added that no plans have been initiated to totally air condition the elementary schools in the county at this time but pointed out various rooms have individual units.

Some 160 classrooms and 30 restrooms have been painted, he reported, as was the interior at Bethel Primary, and portions of interiors at H. B. Sugg and Robinson Union. Exterior

painting on woodwork at six schools has also been completed, Craft said, and lunchrooms at Pactolus, Ayden Grammar, and Stokes-Pactolus were painted. At Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central, 1,750 student desks were installed, as were 100 teacher desks and chair combinations. Some 120 filing cabinets were moved in. Craft continued, and also 160 lunchroom tables and 640 lunchroom chairs.

Fourteen Qualified Counselors On Hand

Fourteen qualified school counselors are employed to offer guidance and counseling services to students in Pitt County Schools. Twelve of these are assigned with primary responsibilities at the high school level, with two at the middle school level.

Local counselors are: Ayden-Grifton High, Mrs. Sue Noble and Mrs. Roberta Brown; North Pitt, Mrs. Betty Speir, Mrs. Laura Richardson and Miss Pencie Nixon; Farmville Central, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Betty White and Mrs. Pat Merrell; Conley, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Ann Brown, and Mrs. Willie Mallison; Bethel Middle, Mrs. Delores Little; and Whitfield, Mrs. Louise Hill.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis coordinates the counseling services. "The new facilities in each of the high schools offer attractive waiting areas with browsing materials, including college catalogs, occupational files and personal adjustment information. Each counseling suite has a testing area and conference room," Mrs. Lewis said.

Approximately 80 percent of the 700-800 graduates of Pitt County Schools go on for training beyond the high school level, with about half of these going to colleges and about half going to technical and trade schools.

Dropouts have reduced drastically over the past three to five years, and when a student does drop out, he is followed up by the counselor with the end in view of helping him to find a job.

Wearing Medical Symbol Aids in Emergencies

Over 400,000 adults and children are wearing curious bright red metal emblems as charms, bracelets or necklaces.

They are not members of a secret organization. But they do wear these discs possibly to help save their lives.

The emblems are designed to help prevent tragic, even fatal mistakes in the course of administering first aid or emergency treatment to those with a non-obvious medical condition.

On the front of the disc is the familiar physician's symbol. Engraved on the other side is a record of the individual's medical problems, along with his membership number and the telephone number of the center's computerized answering file.



SCHOOL SAFETY patrol boys, or sometimes pretty lasses like this one, 'man' posts each day to assist classmates in crossing streets in safety. Patrol members also teach their peers rules of traffic safety in the classroom.

to be referred to Job Corps, Vocational Rehabilitation Office, Sheltered Workshop or similar type services.

"Counseling assists individual students to understand themselves in relation to the world about them," Mrs. Lewis explained. "Its purpose is to help each student develop his optimum potential by assessing his strengths and weaknesses, his abilities and talents, his aptitudes and interests, his values and attitudes, and adjust his aspirations accordingly."

Mrs. Lewis continued, "The immediate aim of counseling is to aid the student with a specific problem. The long aim of counseling is to assist the student in developing self-knowledge and in becoming self-directing and independent in future situations."

"Our society today is complex, mobile and specialized. Technological know-how, increased productivity and expanding college enrollments are placing more demands on high school students than ever before," Mrs. Lewis emphasized. "Counseling assists each student in becoming a contributing member of society by helping him to tailor his educational experiences to his needs, abilities and values."

Throughout the year, the counselors work the students to plan academic programs, to administer and interpret test results, to help in college and vocational school choices, to help in vocational choices, to orient new students, to maintain relationships with the business and industrial communities, to contact parents, and generally to be the advocate for the

student.

During the summer, the counselor is involved with registration of students, with checking the schedule to see that the student has made what appears to be a wise choice for him, in counseling with students and parents about career choices, in making out college transcripts, in writing letters of recommendation for the business, industrial and college communities, in working with the principal in setting up the master schedule for the school and in providing general information.

"Parents are encouraged to contact the school counselor about problems concerning their child. Parents should feel free to share problems with the counselor and to share information which might help the counselor in working with the child," stated Mrs. Lewis.

The counselor has immediate access to referral agencies in the county. Either through the Department of Psychological Services or the Coordinator of Counseling Services, the counselor may make referrals to the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center, family doctors, Sheltered Workshop, and other agencies.

The guidance counselors office maintains a large selection of catalogs from many schools and colleges. Each year the counseling department sponsors for Pitt County Schools a "College Day". At that time representatives from hundreds of colleges and universities from throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia appear.



A DASHING TWO TONE

Navy & red combination, black crinkle patent with grey suede trim, navy crinkle patent with cold bone trim.

Colors with a rich past . . . but in greater shape than ever! Just one of our new show-off styles by

Bob Smart

Shoemasters
Downtown Greenville 421 Evans St.

Belk Tyler



Back to School TOGETHER

'Miss B' dresses made with **ELANESE FORTREL**

6 for \$24

7 to 14, usually 5.00 each; 3 to 6X, usually 4.50 each

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

WASHABLE, NO-IRON BLEND OF FORTREL® POLYESTER AND COTTON.

- A. WINDOWPANE CHECKS in red on navy and white. Sizes 7 to 14.
- B. TWO-PIECE LOOK, Navy and green or red with navy. Sizes 3 to 6X.
- C. BIAS INSERTS. White collar on blue or brown plaid. 7 to 14.
- D. VEST EFFECT, plaid with harmonizing solidtone. Blue or rust. 7-14.
- E. STRIPE shirt dress look. Green or blue with beige; wide belt. 3-6X.
- F. EMBROIDERY on blue or green. Deep center pleat. 7 to 14.

*Trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



BRIGHT LIBRARY . . . This modern library at Ayden-Grifton High School and an identical facility at the new Farmville Central school are designed to provide students with recreational reading, as well as reference material needed in their studies.



MODERN CAFETERIAS . . . This cafeteria at the new Ayden-Grifton School and a like one at Farmville Central High School can accommodate approximately 350 students and teachers at one time for lunch.

Title 1 Project Is Result Of Surveys

Pitt County Schools have developed their 1971-72 Title I Project as a result of a comprehensive evaluative survey involving principals, teachers, parents and patrons of eligible schools.

According to Assistant Superintendent of Pitt County Schools Lec Keeter, the project study emphasizes the following needs:

- the establishment of a full kindergarten program designed to offset limited experiences that characterize target students;
- the provision of more intensive occupational education at the secondary level;
- modify and intensify the Language Arts and Math in grades 1-12 to meet the needs of the educationally and culturally deprived students.

The objective of Title I is to improve desirable educational skills.

"This project seeks to provide for the relatively unmet needs of the educationally deprived student with the overall objective being the development of adequate interest and the acquisition of desirable educational skills," Keeter explained.

The areas that come under Title I include: kindergarten, special education, teacher aides, extended readiness program, social services, supplemental and expendable supplies, medical service, reading laboratories, audiovisual materials and equipment, supervisory services, psychological services, in-service training, library aides, speech testing and art.

Kindergarten
The kindergarten children will be provided opportunities for correction and treatment of physical, social and emotional needs as identified and recommended.

"The educationally and culturally deprived children enrolled in the kindergartens will improve their linguistic attainments and attitudes,

visual and auditory perception, muscular coordination and motor skills number knowledge and the ability to follow directions and to pay attention," Keeter said.

"Special materials and instructional aides will be utilized to provide opportunities to help the child develop good listening habits, practice oral expression, develop a better understanding of words and sentences, develop visual discrimination and to improve muscular coordination."

Readiness Program
First grade students who are educationally deprived and who reside in areas having high concentrations of low income families will be selected to participate in the readiness program.

"Special materials, supplies, books and audiovisual materials will be utilized to develop verbal and visual concepts and communicative skills," Keeter stated.

"The teachers will provide opportunities for children to learn, to explore, to play, to create and work independently," Keeter noted. "Many easy picture books, pictures and audiovisual materials will be used in the readiness program."

Title I funds will provide 11 classroom teachers for the readiness program.

Title I also provides special education classes for students in grades one through eight.

Special education will be provided to afford the exceptional child an educational opportunity consistent with his capacity to learn.

"These classes are designed to meet the needs of these students and the potential dropout with classes organized according to their ability, need and interest. Necessary and needed materials and supplies are purchased for these classes by Title I," Keeter said.

Classes are offered to special education students for further

re-enforcing the skills in reading and math and to help the child establish a good self image.

Children's Services provided by Title I deal with the acute personal problems of the educationally deprived children participating in Title I activities.

This service attempts to identify those personal problems that hinder academic progress or cause absences such as lack of clothing, chronic health needs, poor physical condition,

handicaps, family adjustments, emotional problems, financial planning and counseling.

"This activity is planned to function as an extension of existing social agencies, reaching Title I children that such agencies have not been able to reach," explained Keeter.

Title I also provides psychological services for eligible children as well as speech therapy, reading and language arts teachers.

Rand puts you in the Fashion Picture put your foot down for... **RAND**



Liberators

Break away. Get liberated. Step into the great soft wonderful feeling of liberators. The smart looks... softly stated... to put some snap in your step. Get the picture!

Parry's
At 5 Points

SHOP AT LEDER'S FOR FASHIONABLE FAVORITES FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

A special invitation is extended to you to come in and preview everything that's really new and exciting in Fall and Winter Fashions. You'll be thrilled to find such high fashion ready-to-wear at down-to-earth prices!

Young Men's Suits

In New Fall Styles and Colors.

Come in and see the newest styles in back-to-school fashions. Suits in fashionable styles and colors. Solids, plaids, stripes. Single and double breasted. Reg. and longs. Sizes 35 to 46.

\$40⁰⁰ TO \$80⁰⁰

MEN'S Sport Coats

In new fall styles and colors. Single and double breasted. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. and longs.

\$25⁰⁰ TO \$35⁰⁰

MEN'S NEW FALL SLACKS

In solids and stripes machine washable, straight and flair legs by Haggar and other name brands.

\$9⁰⁰ TO \$14⁰⁰

MEN'S NEW FALL SPORT SHIRTS

Long collar and two button cuffs, solids, stripes, and prints. Some with matching ties. Size 14 1/2 to 17.

\$4⁰⁰ TO \$7⁰⁰

MEN'S 3/4 LENGTH GENUINE Leather Coats

With zip-out pile lining. Black only. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$80⁰⁰

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

In all the new styles and colors. Cardigans, and pullovers.

\$10⁰⁰ TO \$18⁰⁰

MEN'S PILE LINED C.P.O. SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$15⁰⁰

Men's Pile Lined Corduroy BUSH COATS

Plain and fur collars. Asst. styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 54.

\$15⁰⁰ TO \$25⁰⁰

MEN'S Corduroy Jeans

Flair legs, Asst. styles and colors.

\$8⁰⁰ AND \$9⁰⁰

MEN'S ALL WEATHER JACKETS

Unlined in wash and wear asst. colors.

\$6⁰⁰ TO \$13⁰⁰

Men's Dress and Casual SHOES

The newest styles and colors for Fall.

\$10⁰⁰ \$20⁰⁰

BOY'S SPORT COATS

Single and double breasted solids, and asst. patterns. Sizes 4 to 20.

\$10⁰⁰ TO \$20⁰⁰

BOY'S CORDUROY Flair Leg Jeans

BY MR. FLY.

Asst. colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$5⁰⁰ and \$6⁰⁰

LADIES' NEW FALL SHOES

Wide selection, newest styles and colors. Including the wet look.

\$8⁰⁰ TO \$12⁰⁰

Young Ladies All Weather Vinyl Stretch Boots

Asst. styles and colors.

\$8⁰⁰ TO \$17⁰⁰

BOY'S SLACKS

Large assortment for back to school. Permanent press, straight and flair legs asst. patterns and colors.

\$5⁰⁰ TO \$10⁰⁰

BOY'S PERMA-PRESS JEANS

By Wrangler and Sir-Jack

Solids, and stripes, straight and flair legs. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$4⁰⁰ AND \$5⁰⁰

LADIES NEW FALL DRESSES

Many styles to choose from Junior, Misses and half sizes.

\$12⁰⁰ TO \$32⁰⁰

LADIES CORDUROY CAR COATS

Color beige, gold and brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Special

\$15⁰⁰

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

It's back to school time and time to stock up on shirts for the active youngsters. Your favorite colors. In solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$4⁰⁰

LADIES JEANS BY WRANGLER

Straight and flair legs solids and stripes, button and zipper front.

\$5⁰⁰ TO \$8⁰⁰

BOY'S PILE LINED C.P.O. SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 18.

\$13⁰⁰

LADIES HAND BAGS

Large selection, styles and colors to choose from

\$4⁰⁰ TO \$6⁰⁰

Boy's Pile Lined Corduroy BUSH COATS

Plain and fur collars, asst. styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$16⁰⁰ TO \$18⁰⁰

LADIES PANT SUITS

2 and 3 pc. styles Junior, Misses and half sizes.

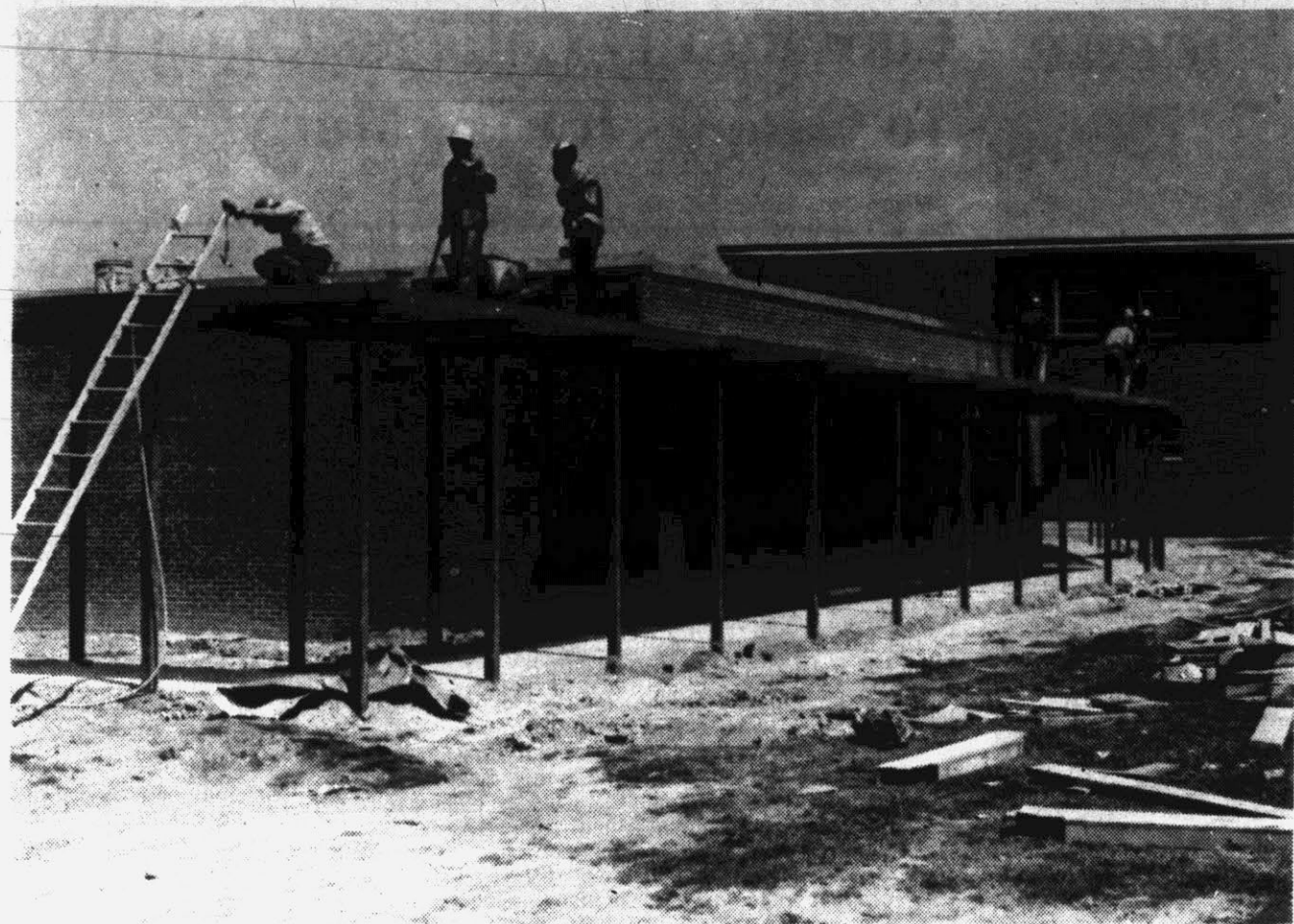
\$18⁰⁰ TO \$34⁰⁰

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN OR

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DOWNTOWN
111 E. 5th ST.





NEARING COMPLETION . . . the new Home Economics wing at Rose High School is now near the stage of receiving finishing touches. The added wing

will give Home Ec students much better accommodations for specialized classes.



TAKING SHAPE . . . The low single story units of the new Wahl-Coates Elementary School comes into the construction homestretch as school time draws near.

At the latest, the move to the new school is expected to take place by January 1972.

Each Student Given A Greater Opportunity

Boiled down to its simplest terms, the outlook for the coming school year for all the schools in Greenville is one in which each student will be given a greater opportunity than ever before to do the best work he or she is capable of doing.

The name of the program is non-gradedness. It is not a

sudden progressive system being tried on the spur of the moment. Rather, as the directors of elementary and secondary education point out, non-gradedness has gradually been introduced into the school system and is now ready for all-out use.

Speaking about how the

system works in the elementary level, Charles Ross, Greenville City School's Director of Elementary Education said, "It is not a program to accelerate children. Emphasis is on having the child move at his own speed and ability."

Such an approach, naturally, takes some acceptance, by the child, the parents, and school personnel.

"We've been working — and when I say we I mean the State of North Carolina — toward non-gradedness for a number of years," Ross commented. "For the past year we have tried to implement non-gradedness in all elementary schools."

"I feel," he added, "we're going to complete the introduction of non-gradedness this year."

The basic motivation causing educator and planners to make a decision to turn in the direction of non-gradedness, Ross feels, is a fuller awareness that "students need to be recognized as individuals with individual interests, concerns and abilities."

Bobby Sigmon, Director of Secondary Education for Greenville, has viewpoints closely paralleling those of Ross about the need for this concept in education.

"For the past year," Sigmon said, "we have been fully occupied studying and evaluating the non-graded approach. We have compiled a new course study in Language Arts-English for grades seven through twelve and completed a math program for these grades also."

Basically, non-gradedness results in a pupil being able to progress, for example, at a higher pace in say, math; at an average pace in reading; and conceivably at a slower than average pace in some other

subject. In this method, the real ability of an individual pupil determines his rate of progress in each subject, and not on an overall year-block level. School officials emphasize it is not a question of going faster or slower, but making progress according to each child's total ability.

"This naturally results in what we call multi-age grouping," Ross stated, "where students are grouped into activities of interest that appeal to them at a particular time rather than waiting for a certain block of time to put a child in a certain field."

"In this method," Ross continued, "we could probably have in some classroom situations students with age spans of one to three years difference studying together."

All this, the two directors

stress, is a practical approach that will help, as Ross put it, "in our trying to do away with grade barriers."

"There is still a need, however, to communicate with the general public, especially the parents, who are accustomed to seeing traditional grades as a guide to a child's progress."

To simplify reporting to parents on their children's progress, evaluation cards will be sent each grading period in Language Arts and arithmetic.

Looking at the card for elementary arithmetic, for example, there are a total of 22 levels covering the period kindergarten through the seventh year of school. Level 1 is a readiness level, indicating a child has grasped first essentials. After that Levels 2, 3 and 4 represent degrees of progress in

the first year; levels 5-7 for the second year; levels 8-10 in the third year; and so forth through levels 20-22 for the seventh year.

Students will still operate out of homerooms, with students placed in other classes dependent on their level in each course of study.

At the high school level, Sigmon notes, "Some courses, including graduate requirement courses in English and U.S. history have been phased into three levels — with each level more in-depth than the preceding level."

"We explain this to students at registration time," Sigmon said, "and let them request the phase they themselves feel they are best able to operate in. In this way, when they register for themselves what they want, particularly in English and history, it gives them the chance

to choose in the level they want and feel qualified to work in."

In the senior high level, there's one distinct advantage for the student who wishes to take occupational educational courses, Sigmon pointed out. "This makes it possible for them to have more time to devote to occupational courses."

Leaving the subject of non-gradedness for a moment, Sigmon said the school staff was delighted they had been able to add some new courses to the occupational education field.

"The entire program," he said, "has been built up, become more comprehensive to meet the needs of all students."

One factor they feel could possibly puzzle parents, particularly those who make comparison of their children's work with students of similar age and grade levels, is that of

textbooks. "All children are not necessarily issued the same textbooks," Ross commented. "We are continuing the multi-adoption use of textbooks in specific areas."

Ross and Sigmon explained that multi-adoption of textbooks meant simply that, as an example, in an area of math, as many as three different textbooks have been approved for use in that area. "Each child," Ross said, "will have textbooks appropriate to his own level of study and progress."

The two education directors are enthusiastic about non-gradedness and the advances for the individual it affords. "We must again emphasize," Sigmon said, "that the major goal of the program is individual instruction where every kid can get everything he is capable of learning."

Deferred Tuition Plans Start on Two Campuses

Experimentation with deferred tuition payment plans will start this year on the campuses of Yale and Duke Universities, after more than a decade of planning.

Both plans seek to help students cope with rising college costs.

In the face of annual operating deficits (Yale alone is expected to incur a \$3-million deficit this year) universities are being forced to increase tuitions and other fees.

The Yale program is a high subsidy, income contingent, loan plan which will allow students to defer about one-fifth of their annual college expenses.

After Graduation
Repayment is to be made after the student starts working. The interest rate will be a fixed percentage of his annual income.

The Yale deferred tuition plan calls for repayment to be made over a period of 35 years. At that time, any outstanding debt will be burdened by the college and, hence, by the students taking advantage of the program in good faith.

Critics of "pay as you earn, not as you learn" programs, say that it might inspire universities to increase tuition at whim; that an enormous amount of money is needed

to launch such a program. It is estimated that the Yale program will cost between \$25- and \$30-million for the first five years.

Supporters of the deferred tuition plans contend the program is needed to help hard pressed students achieve the education they desire.

In Support

They argue that monies for extension of such programs can be made available by foundations, from federal or state governments or multi-institutional cooperative funds.

The concept is now under study by two state legislatures and Ford Foundation. Dr. Bruce Johnston, Ford Foundation Coordinator of "Pay as You Earn" research, says that, "income contingent, deferred tuition programs need not be handled by universities themselves."

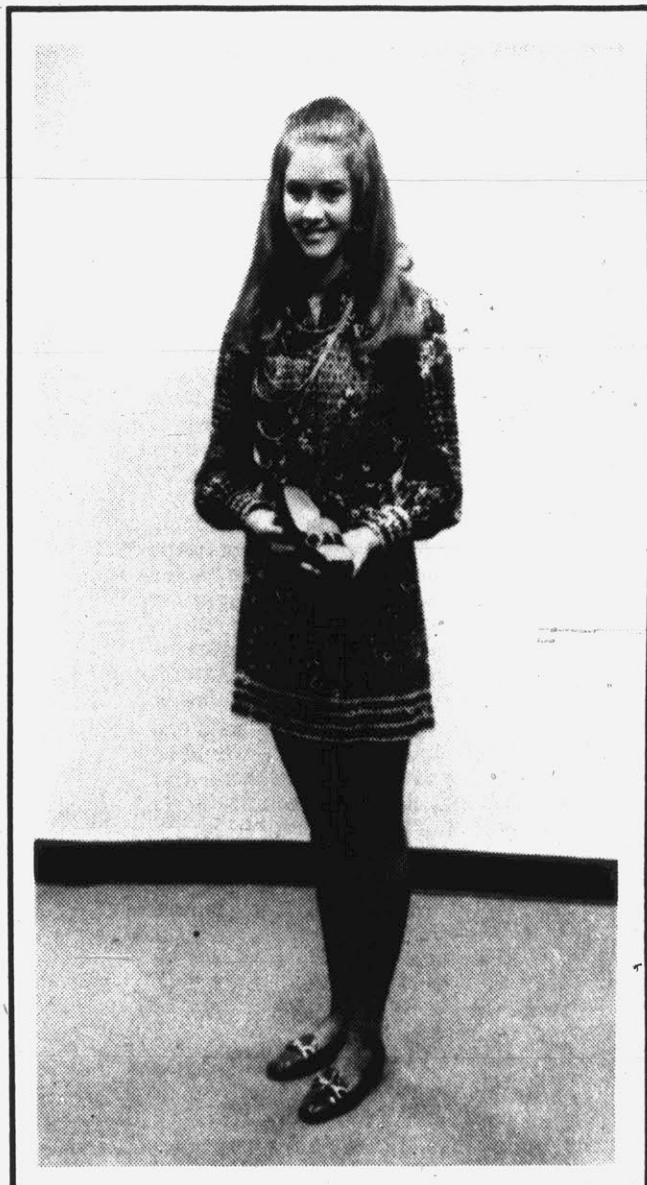
While officials at Yale have hopefully estimated that up to 60% of the enrollment will participate in the new program, Duke is limiting the plan to only a select number of "good risk" students.

Although proponents of the program are optimistic about its success, first test will come after Yale and Duke open this fall and the students have a chance to take advantage of the plan.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Question asked us: "What is the shoe with the new look of 1971 that has good fitting and wearing quality?" Answer: "Frank Cardone has the new look for Fall 1971 and are made by guild shoe makers who have a long established record for good fit and wear. Below we present two of the new styles for Fall . . . so, if you're looking for a shoe with these qualities, Frank Cardone has the answer!"



Miss Debbie Webb, of Rose High School, is modeling the style called "Pinto" . . . a crinkle patent with ornamentation. Available in Tan or Black, \$20. She is showing the style called "Art" . . . crinkle patent high - lighted by a suede plug. Available in Brown or a Navy and Red combination, \$20.

Come In Tomorrow and See The Large Array of New Fall Back-To-School Shoes by Frank Cardone.

Attention Scholars
School's Ahead...

**DRESSES
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
HANDBAGS
LINGERIE**

AND MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL ITEMS ARE YOURS FOR THE CHOOSING.

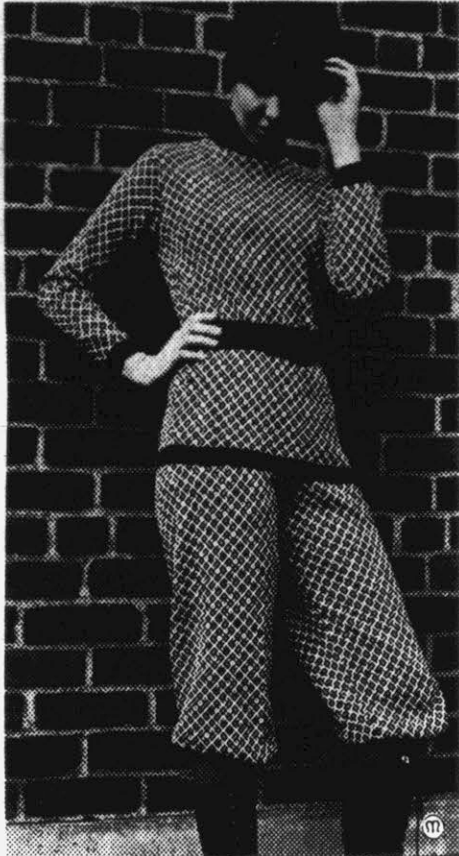
ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SCHOOL FASHIONS IS HERE AT . . .



C. HEBER FORBES
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

"Casual" Sums Up the High School Scene



KNICKER KNITS have the fashion-knack down pat for the young miss. This sporty set is fair game for class and after-school fun. Solid ribbing rims the diamond-pattern, long pull top and pants. May Knitting design in yarns of Orlon acrylic.



THE ABC'S OF DENIM feature printed smartie pants and jacket, with a skinny-ribbed top. Legs are clad in sheer Lycra spandex pantyhose to put together a long, lean look. The sleek leg-huggers are ready to "move" in on plenty of school action.



NEW SWEATER LOOK is actually a sleeveless sweatshirt. It's a big wardrobe booster for fashion-conscious boys. V-neck styling makes it a perfect casual coordinate for slacks and sport shirts. In a Creslan acrylic and rayon fiber.



SPIFFY COMBO is no-wale cotton corduroy "Riding Pants" with contrast color patches, matching vest plus nylon print shirt. By Richard Nelund of Juniorite.



SKINNY RIBS are great for guys, in this wool and polyester U-neck sweater; corduroy jeans; blunt toe boots. Photo by Men's Fashion Association.



PILE-LINED mohair and wool coat is cozy schoolchum. Detachable hood and pretend leather piping are accents. By Weatherbee, from the Mohair Council of America.



NATTY KNIT HELMET, with matching scarf and mittens, is just the kind of thing a girl can snuggle up in on chilly school mornings. And, it's a toasty-warm sideline companion for late-season football games. Creslan acrylic fiber.



ZOOMING IN on after-school jaunts is this pantscoat with picture-perfect details. By Misty Harbor; the camera, a Kodak Instamatic X-15.



ON TARGET for smart looks is this 3-piece Orlon acrylic knit suit. Bold abstract print vest tops ribbed pants and matching turtle pullover. By Donmoor.



NEW VICTORIANS for today's miss are carved pin, earrings and faceted rings. Baby bangs, necklet are slick mixers. By Winard, Inc.; from Jewelry Industry Council.

Teens Swing In Free and Easy Styles

It's back to whatever comes naturally—and casually—for teens this fall. High-schoolers are dressing as free and easy as their lifestyles.

Pants remain big winners. They have new excitement in short-cut versions, long flares, knicker styles and workman bib models.

Short pants are peeking through from under long, wrap, slit-front skirts to gain popularity. And, they appear separately with matching, or

contrasting tops.

Knock-out knickers are ready to kick off the season, for both him and her, in nifty knits. Wild geometrics and zig-zag prints, in way out color combos, add extra punch to the picture.

Jeans are jazzed up in printed denim, suede and brushed corduroy. The favorite classic jean is also updated with patchwork detailing and contrasting color borders.

Striped and patterned skinny rib knit tops can be teamed up with just about everything. Ecology appliques add earthy accents.

Vests, many in fringed suede, put together a coordinated pant set look.



Miss Wonderful
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS



tie into the bold casual for back-to-school

Basic transportation when you hit the road back to campus . . . to put a groovy swing in your walk, to take you where the action is, to show where you stand on fashion matters. Great way to go!

SHOE STORE
Parry's
At 5 Points

• Quality
• Fit
• Service

Community Colleges Open Way To Careers for the Many

Miami-Dade Junior College has a "weekend" program wherein a student can eventually earn a two-year associate degree. Montgomery College in Maryland keeps its lights burning until late in the evening for working adults and young people.

The Metropolitan Junior College District of Kansas City reaches out to inner city youth via a mobile counseling unit. And some two-year community colleges are considering 24-hour operation.

Community colleges of America are doing their part in the national effort to democratize and equalize opportunity for education beyond high school.

Breaking Down Barriers

Through weekend colleges, mobile units, extensive evening programs, open admissions policies and low tuitions, they are breaking down traditional barriers to the classroom, according to William G. Shannon, acting executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

In another departure from tradition, the colleges are giving increased attention to occupational education, sometimes known as preparation for careers.

They are training young people and adults to go into scores of technical and middle-level jobs in business and

industry, government, and the health and police fields. Typical of the array of occupational courses available in a community college are the 40-odd programs offered by the Kansas City Metropolitan Junior College District. The District, for example, has turned out 92 trained aircraft maintenance mechanics during the past two years, and last spring graduated 26 persons from the police science program.

Through these programs, and many more like them, the colleges meet needs of their students, according to Shannon, and at the same time fill manpower gaps in many fields. Needs in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices are particularly critical, the official noted.

A recent survey showed that occupational graduates were faring better than holders of Ph.D.s in the job market.

Doors Are Open

Community colleges are by no means exclusive, either in terms of costs or admissions policies. Yearly fees and tuitions across the nation average about \$300, and

most colleges open their doors to all comers—including some non-high school graduates.

Community junior colleges, too, serve to fill in the educational gaps of minorities. There is a new recognition of cultural and ethnic differences in planning of programs either in occupational areas or in conventional liberal arts and general education, leading to transfer to four-year institutions.

Community Spirited

Not only do the colleges welcome minorities, according to Shannon, they go out into the communities to acquaint them with their programs.

Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland operates a program called "Search" in a ghetto district. Sole purpose is to acquaint the residents with opportunities that are available to them. Judging from increased minority enrollment at Cuyahoga, the program is working.

Their purpose is clear: To put higher education to work for the many as well as the few.

To Future Retail Leaders It's All Business

Ever wonder why some students work in local stores during school hours?

Chances are they are probably part of a DECA program offered in their school.

Primarily dedicated to preparing students for careers in retailing, Distributive Education Clubs of America provide classroom lessons and on-the-job training.

Often included in their curriculum are tours of retailing-oriented businesses.

In the accompanying photo, four students from the Somerset County (N.J.) Technical Institute learn how art is prepared at Metro Associated Services, Inc., a syndication for retail advertising running in newspapers.

In this case the tour was arranged by a member of the board for the DECA group, Gerald E. Schmechel, Advertising Director for the Plainfield (N.J.) Courier News.



DECA STUDENTS WATCH as illustration is prepared for use in newspaper advertising by Metro Associated Services, Inc., artist. Such field trips supplement classroom and on-the-job training for student members of the retail-career oriented Distributive Education Clubs of America.

More than 5,000 schools colleges now offer DECA including many community courses.

Two-Year Colleges Endeavor To Balance Own Economy

Urging the expansion of "open-door" community colleges across the country, and mindful of the financial factor at a time when voters in many places are turning thumbs down on increased educational expenditures, The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education called for increased state and federal aid for community colleges.

Community college leaders have been worrying for a long time about their own "economy," recognizing that new funding sources would have to be found.

In many states, the junior colleges are supported primarily by local tax dollars—which flowed freely in most communities during the '60's.

Fomentation on campuses in recent months and the general economic decline have contributed to the turn-down of college support elections in many communities.

As one college leader put it, "We cannot expect the people to support this thing alone."

The squeeze has had its

impact. "We have had to freeze faculty and staff salaries," said Joseph P. Cosand, president of the St. Louis Junior College District and chairman of the American Council on Education.

He has called on Congress to improve the situation by passage of new funding bills. A Comprehensive Community College Bill that would give needed support has been introduced by Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey.

Going against the open-door low cost concept of the community colleges, some states have had to consider raising tuitions and cutting back on technical programs—the most attractive features of two-year public colleges.

"If we had frills," said one administrator, "we would be glad to eliminate them. Our specialty is gut education. We don't have time for frills."

Meanwhile the community colleges will be looking increasingly to the federal government, state legislatures, and private sources for the necessary support.

Despite Problems on Campuses, Opportunities Await Students

America's private junior colleges are providing their own special kind of opportunity to America's youth, despite formidable financial problems.

"We think we have something special to offer," says William Irvine, president of Vermont College in Montpelier, "and we're going to tell the world about it."

"That something special is individualized instruction,

small classes, and a residential environment that contributes to learning."

However, says Irvine, their greatest hope lies in the private sector.

Walter Graham, director of the National Council of Independent Two-Year Colleges, says the private colleges must be willing to innovate in learning efforts and in curriculum if they are to attract the necessary support.

Be in with an EAGLE SHIRT



EAGLE SHIRT MAKERS puts down the grabby colors in terrific fat and skinny stripes. We know tiny stripes are not for today's man. Or today's fashions. An **EAGLE** shirt is designed perfectly from the long pointed collar to the neat 2-button cuff for the most discerning young man. Come in and make your selection soon.



Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP

DOWNTOWN
9:30 - 5:30

PITT PLAZA
11:00 - 9:00



GYMNASIUM FACILITIES . . . at Ayden-Grifton High School and this at Farmville Central are identical. In addition to providing space for physical

education classes at the new schools, the gyms will accomodate about 2,000 spectators for home basketball contests.



AUDITORIUM FACILITIES . . . such as this at Farmville Central have been provided at the Ayden-Grifton school also. The auditorium, which will seat

approximately 350 persons, can be used for class meetings, various clubs, plays, to project motion pictures, and other activities.

287 Professionals Staff Greenville Schools

The one kindergarten, six elementary schools, one junior high school and one senior high school in the Greenville City School system will be staffed for the coming school year by 287 professional personnel, Glenn Cox, Associate Superintendent of the city schools, has announced.

Ranging in personnel strength from seven educators assigned at the Central Office to 68 at

Rose High, the number of teachers and other staff members at each school are: Angles Fullilove, 9; Eastern Elementary, 20; Elmhurst Elementary, 24; Sadie Sauter, 16; South Greenville, 24; Third Street, 14; Wahl-Coates, 21; E. B. Aycock Junior High, 67; and Rose High, 68.

In addition to the regularly assigned professional personnel to the various schools, a total of

13 teachers in special fields are assigned on a "shared personnel" basis. They teach or provide services in all the schools on a rotation schedule.

Shared personnel and the specialty in which they are trained are: Elementary physical education, Charles P. Crumpler and Gary W. Hess; Guidance, Shirley B. Peel and Helen S. Cleveland; Speech-hearing, Susan Brown; Music, Vivian S. Beach, Zanora Langley, Johnny Wooten, James E. Rodgers and Betty Boyd; and art, Norma Gray, Sandra W. Bryant and Mary Boone.

Heading the members of the Central Office Staff is the City School Superintendent, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood. Other Central Office personnel are Glenn L. Cox, Associate Superintendent; Bobby L. Sigmon, Director of Secondary Education; Charles R. Ross, Director of Elementary Education; Charles M. Dickens, Director, Title I; Fraeger R. Sanders, Audio-Visual Coordinator; and Joseph L. Godette, Attendance Counselor.

Personnel assigned for the 1971-1972 school year to the schools in Greenville are as shown below:

AGNES FULLILOVE — Joseph L. Smith, principal; Jessamine S. Calhoun, Patricia P. Minges, Myra D. Pinner, Peggy E. Rowlett, Jocelyn J. Simpkins, Tanya H. Sykes, Lillian H. Weeks, and Joyce J. Worthington.

EASTERN — Margaret W. White, principal; Linda W. Bennett, Nancy H. Bissette, Evelyn E. Blue, Susan H. Creech, Doris D. Flanagan, Mae J. Gates, Lois O. Girdharry, Louise S. Godfrey, Lane C. Hartley, Zenobia F. Hines, Suejette A. Jones, Essie P. Mills, Vivian E. Mills, Anne M. Pruitt, Herma T. Stancil, Eleanor O. Sullivan, Judy A. Webb, Mildred O. West, and Mary E. Rose, librarian.

ELMHURST — Bettie T. Forrest, principal; Mae R. Austin, Miriam T. Bailey, Margaret Chalk, Emma H. Colardo, Julia C. Davis, Harriet R. Dixon, Elizabeth N. Dowd, Sara T. Dunn, Mable B. Godette, Margaret C. Greene, Helen P. Harrell, Anna B. Harrington, Ann W. Harrison, guidance; Nancy C. Higdon, Janie M. Keyes, Geraldine F. Paige, Barbara D. Tyson, Betsy P. West, Richard A. Wilkerson, Margaret S. Hadden, librarian; Josephine S. Brookshire, Susan R. Brown, and Barbar C. Lewis.

SADIE SAUTER — Johnson E. Spruill, principal; Nancy H. Dixon, Albert C. Hill, Nannie B. Hyman, Fannie A. Jackson, Vivian W. Johnson, Patricia King, Evelyn P. Norris, Gladys D. Pate, Georgiana L. Patrick, Bonnie S. Pou, Elizabeth W. Samsel, Marian P. Smith, Pauline H. Spain, Anna J. Tillman, and Lillian J. Scott, librarian.

SOUTH GREENVILLE — Lena B. Brown, principal; Faye B. Adams, Vandella M. Alston, Sandra Bryant, Karen L. Ciampa, Patricia S. Cheek, Evelyn T. Crawford, Peggy M. Douglas, Valinda J. Elliot, Mary T. Gibbs, Sarah R. Hunter, Elizabeth W. Johnson, Carrie B. Joyner, Brenda P. Mattox, Ann E. Odom, JoAnne C. Phipps, Martha P. Pringle, Margaret L. Rich, Margaret E. Richardson, Effie B. Thompson, Carol R. Whitaker, Chirley S. Wilborne, Susan Thomas, and Alma A. Clark, librarian.

THIRD STREET — Robert E. Stewart, principal; Jessie M. Bell, Betty A. Boyd, Floretta J. Casey, Carolyn S. Courtney, Bettie Credle, Trilby S. Harris, Gladys B. Meteye, Gaynor B. Mills, Lela B. Stancill, Lillie M. Ried, librarian; Willa J. Monroe, Katherine B. Pittman, and Nancy H. Walters.

WAHL-COATES — Rexford E. Piner, principal; Mavis M. Alder, Thelma J. Allen, Dorothy C. Brown, Lou J. Cavendish, Carolyn J. Ferebee, Edna D. Ford, Dorothy W. Johnson, Mary G. Murrell, Kathryn W. Smith, Minnie J. Stancill, Mary S. Stocks, Elizabeth S. Taylor, Mattie W. Taylor, Rebecca B. Taylor, Ethel W. Thomas, Frances C. Tyson, Esther J. Warren, Edith F. Worthington, Lily R. Weaver, Librarian; Marilyn W. Love.

E.B. AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Paul Rasberry, Principal; Alan E. Murrell, Associate Principal; Gene P. Baker, Assistant Principal; Catherine L. Byrd, Judy W. Carawan, Charles Z. Davis, Annie R. Ellis, Lula M. Foster, Natalie N. Grady, Eleanor C. Hagans, Doris M. Hardy, Linda E. Howard, Glayds H. McDowell, Wilson McDowell, Mary J. McDuffie, Bobby Pettus, Betty A. Scoopmire, Nannie F. Shearin, Toby W. Sklar, Charlotte J. Smith, John B. Smith, Mildred B. Still, and Beatrice C. Maye, Librarian; Frances C. Gwynn, William L. Byrd, Betty S. Speight, Marion G. Wilkes, Miriam D. Little, Nancy F. Avery, Wilbur Bennett, Candace E. Burnett, June D. Carson, Anna H. Cartner, Jerome Chance, Julian L.

Cleveland, Janice J. Cox, Faye M. Creegan, Gloria N. Dickens, Marsha R. Eakes, Lena S. Foreman, Dorothy E. Garcia, Louise T. Griffith, Annett P. Hawley, Betsy S. Hemby, Edith I. Holmes, Lovie C. Howard, Harrie R. Hunt, Gerald H. Jenkins, Willie F. Jones, Evelyn M. Little, and Nancy M. Middleton, James R. Modlin, Vivian D. Selby, Patricia W. Sheppard, Lucille A. Sledge, Stella H. Smith, Alice J. Singletary, Josefine Ucos, Sara Rogerson, Librarian; Mary Anne Walker, Raymond W. Williams, Earl C. Wilson, Irma S. Worthington, Myrtis N. Kendrick, Mary W. Schmidt, Ellie E. Rice, and Helen T. Sermons.

J. H. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL — Robert J. Alligood, Principal; David T. Bumgarner, Assistant Principal; Clarence Gray, Assistant Principal; Mary L. Askew, Grady Bailey, Kemp H. Baldwin, Ellis S. Banks, Jr. Timothy W. Barnes, Frances S. Barnhill, Betty G. Beacham, Calla M. Bonner, Dorothy M. Brannan, William M. Brooks, Jr., Linda W. Brown, Sue H. Castellow, Jean P. Creech, Bettie

W. Dail, Jean J. Darden, Selina J. Davenport, Olga M. Dawkins, Starlette V. Dozier, Naomi C. Dunn, Kathleen P. Flanagan, Leroy Foster, Ella T. Harris, Edna L. Hoffer;

David Q. Holton, Jr., Lou M. Hudson, Mary V. Jones, Robert G. Jones, Robert J. Karl, Martha B. Martin, Osbourne H. Meteye, Macon J. Moye, Jr., Anne W. Nelson, Becky H. Overton, Dorothy A. Phillips, Richard G. Phillips, Charles S. Plater, Virginia A. Read, James E. Rodgers, Jance C. Schwarz, Ruth M. Staton, Sandra G. Stinson, Mary R. Stocks, Sandra H. Stokes, Gaylan W. Taylor, and Mildred G. Thompson;

James H. Vernelson, Audrey M. Whitehurst, Everett G. Willis, Reba L. Williams, Martha M. Williamson, Vernell C. Woodard, Brenda T. Lewis, Librarian; Leigh W. Ledbetter, Librarian; David A. Barnhill, Guidance; Rosalind P. Britt, Guidance; James W. Brewington, Erma S. Carr, Grace H. Carraway, Carmen M. Dawkins, Cecil A. Heath, John E. Mallow, Claude B. West, Jr., Jasper T. Perry, Clara R. Carr, Aaron F. Wilder.

Testing Offers Valuable Clues

"Understanding the individual student, providing opportunities for him, and the recognition of individual accomplishments are facets of a sound testing program that will aid the Pitt County Schools in achieving its purposes," said Wyatt Highsmith.

Highsmith, coordinator of research and testing for the county schools, added, "tests provide us with answers to questions that require educational measurement."

"We began our testing programs for the students in the 1971-72 school year prior to the end of the 1970-71 year when the teachers administered a readiness test to 698 incoming first graders," Highsmith explained.

Continuing, he said, "The tests results showed that 3.2 percent more of these students were ready for the first grade than were ready last year at this time when 686 students had been given the same test."

Several factors contributing to

the improvement include improvement in the home influence, better social environment in the county communities and the fact that 80 of these students attended a county kindergarten.

The achievement test scores for last year for all students in grades three through eight and the educational development tests for grades nine and 11 showed the students as a whole remained fairly stable in their growth as compared to previous years.

In the Reading Lab program set up last year, test results showed that the average improvement for students with reading problems was greater than it had been in previous years without a reading lab program.

Pre-test and post-test results for Level III students in language, American history, math, physical science and biological science showed these students made more progress by having a program geared to their level of aptitude.

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At 5 Points

• Quality
• Fit
• Service



CO-EDS IN THE KNOW foot about in styles like these. In hand, and clockwise: laced suede pump, patent ghillie, three-strap flatie, side tie pump, high fronted pump, shearling-lined brushed leather boot, brass trim moc. By Golo, Daisy, Socialites, Connie, Pälter Debs, DeLiso Debs.

Varied Shoe Styles Seen In New Co-Ed Wardrobes

New shoes for co-eds show verve and versatility necessary to make them perfect mates for all the looks teens will mix in their fall wardrobes.

Heel heights this semester will run both high and low, while shoe silhouettes and styles are as diversified as the clothes they'll be accessorizing.

The supple leathers lined up for this footwear lead with grained, brushed, suede, smooth and crushed patent finishes, reports Leather Industries of America.

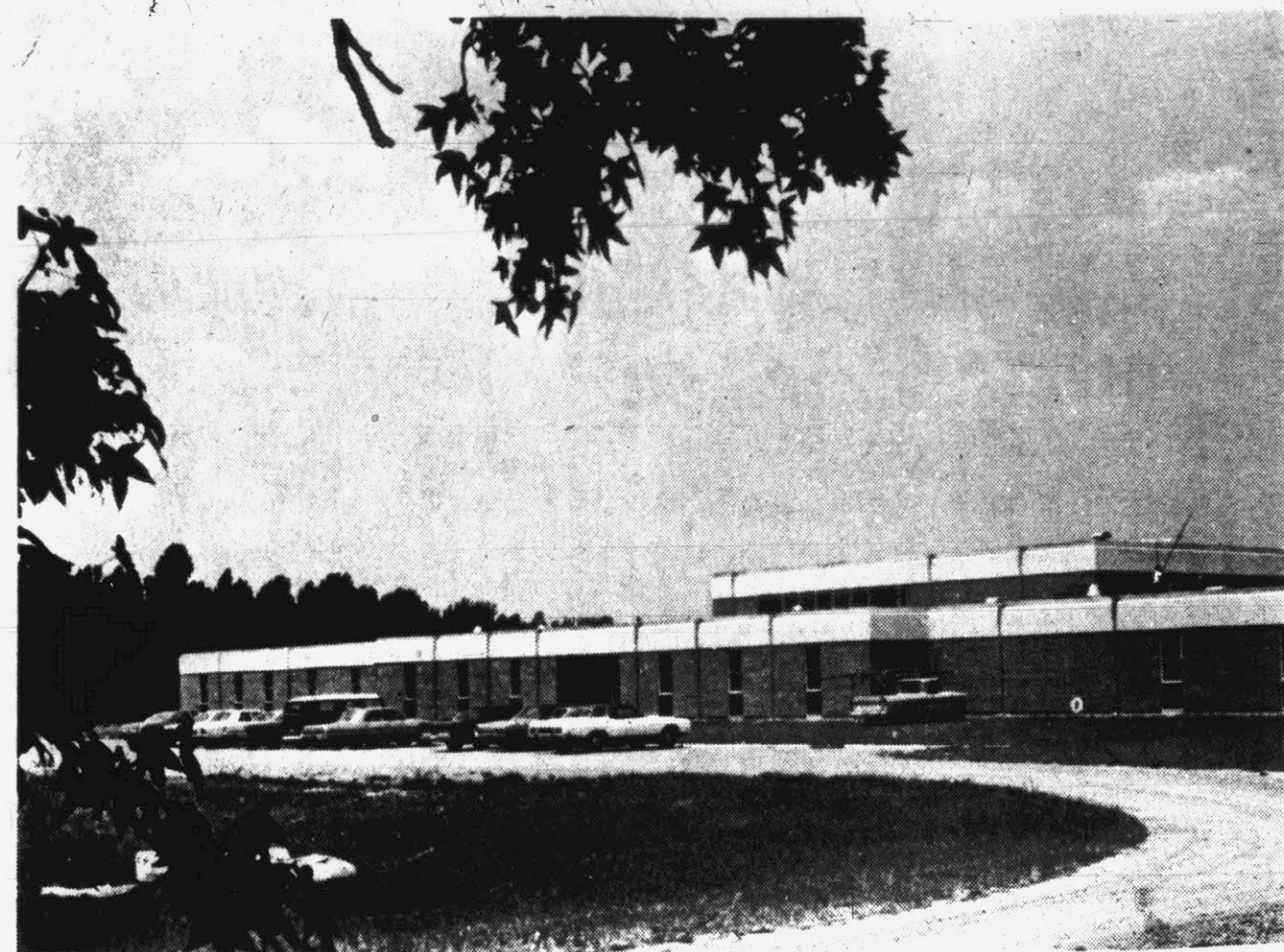
A bevy of breezy laced styles should tie up teen traffic in a number of ways—

ghillie, side ties, spectator oxfords, espadrilles with ribbons up the leg.

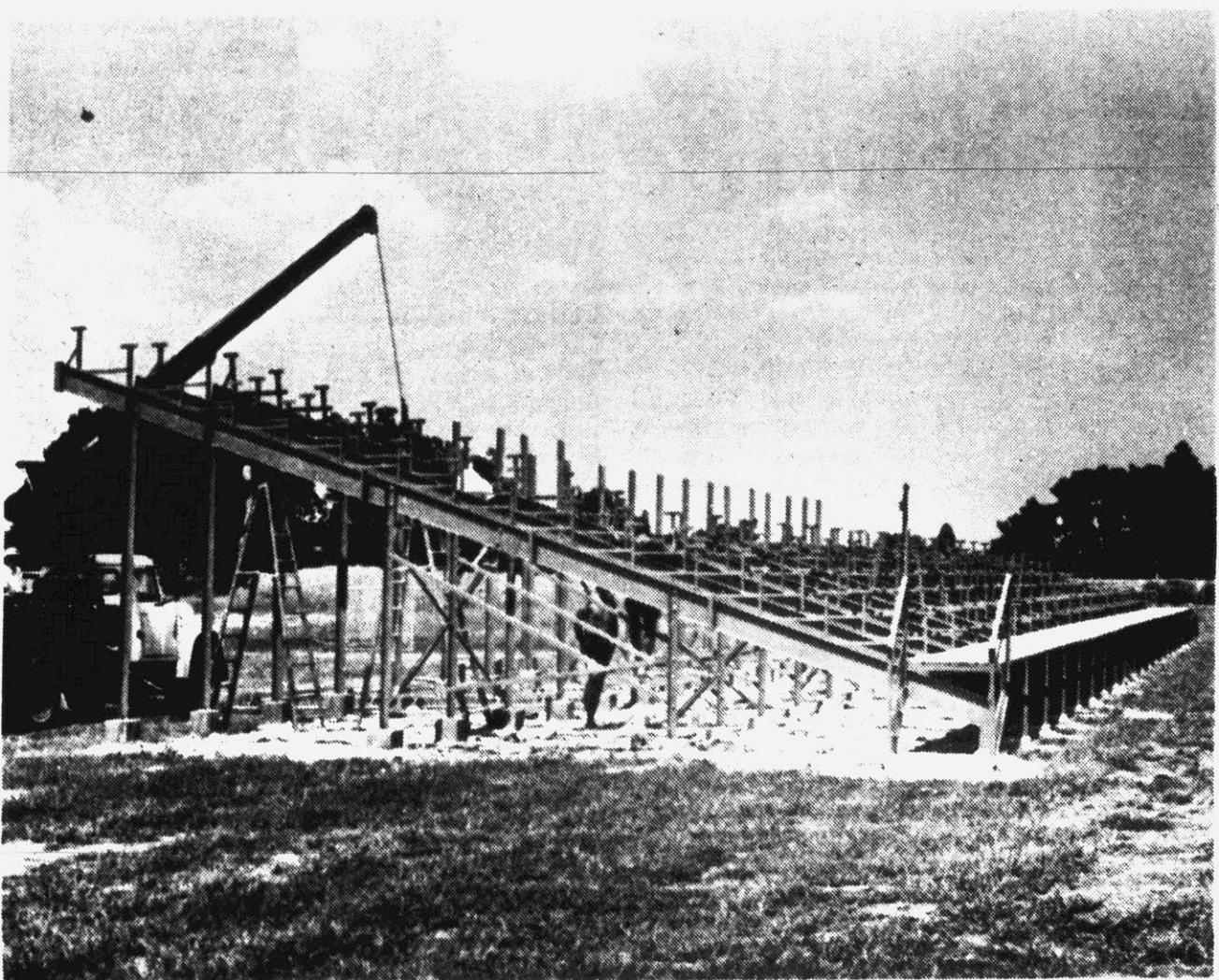
Perhaps the busiest footwear will be boots. Special favorites include laced-up "granny" boots, and boots with fringe, front zippers, shearling lining, and many high boots as "tuck-ins" for knickers and long pants.

Sandals will also show up in the classroom, mainly in the broad-banded category. Butter-soft leather ballet slippers are also back—and the reliable moccasin.

New mocs are sporting higher heels, low-cut tongues and monk-straps, in addition to traditional loafer and beef-roll styles.



FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL . . . with 32 classrooms and the new Ayden-Grifton High School, identical in appearance, will open September 1 when the county school system begins another year.



BLEACHERS GOING UP . . . Workmen erect bleachers at the Ayden-Grifton High School athletic field. Lights will be installed at the field to provide for night football games. The new Farmville Central High School will use a lighted football facility in downtown Farmville for their games.

Costs Spiral Again for College Bound

Continuing the spiraling trend of recent years, all categories of costs of Higher Education—tuition, required fees, room and board—will once more hit record levels.

The Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities, and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reports that at least a third of its 118 member institutions will increase tuition and required fee charges for the 1971-72 academic year.

The primary reason for such increases at traditionally low-cost public universities is the need for more revenue to meet operating expenditures. NASULGC reports that state appropriations to higher education are proving inadequate to meet inflationary university costs, forcing universities to place an increasing portion of the burden of meeting these costs on the student.

An analysis of the median amount of instructional costs now being paid by the student at public universities shows that resident students now pay 28.3 percent of the bill for their education.

Medical Social Services Available For All Grades

Medical social services will be available in all the Pitt County Schools in grades kindergarten through 12 for the purpose of improving and maintaining good attendance for the children in the educational programs sponsored by ESEA Title I.

These services will be rendered by 12 professional personnel whose jobs will be to help identify children with problems, to accept referrals from school personnel, to investigate the causes for the problems, and hopefully, to advise adequate solutions.

"Such problems as lack of clothing, health needs, poor physical conditions, handicaps, family adjustment, behavioral problems, emotional problems, need for personal identification, family planning, financial planning, counseling or any service which will help to keep the child in school regularly will be given proper attention and

service," said Mrs. Carrie Oakley of the Pitt County Schools.

"These services are planned to function as an extension of existing social agencies and to help meet the needs of children who otherwise could not be reached," Mrs. Oakley explained. "Referrals are made to existing agencies for their special services when needed."

Mrs. Oakley continued, "Special effort will be made to interest school dropouts to return to school, enter a trade school, job corp, sheltered workshop or a program available through Vocational Rehabilitation.

"When parents are visited because of health problems of their children, they are assisted, if necessary in planning appointments with doctors of their choice," Mrs. Oakley said. "They are also furnished transportation for medical appointments and for the pur-

chasing of necessary school clothing when it is needed."

The medical social counselors endeavor to promote good parent-school relationships by encouraging parents to support and participate in school activities. They assist the principals and teachers in arranging conferences with the parents for

Bigger Student Role

Way is Clear at More Colleges For Them to Participate In Decision Making

College students are playing a larger role in campus decision-making than ever before, and young people entering academia for the first time can expect this trend to continue, according to university reports.

A variety of means for involving students in university affairs have been devised, with certain patterns emerging. The most all-encompassing action has been the establishment of University Senates, which generally provide for representation of students, faculty and administrators in one body. Quite often these replace separate Faculty and Student Senates.

Majority Established Past Two Years

The Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) found that more than 20 of its 118 member institutions now have such bodies. The majority of these have been established within the past two years.

A second popular and increasingly prevalent type of body, often set up in conjunction with a University Senate, is the University Council. On many campuses, this group serves as the executive body for the Senate. Another function of such councils is to advise the president about major policy matters.

Councils, because of their smaller size, can meet more often and arrive at decisions more rapidly than the more cumbersome Senates. NASULGC found 23 of these bodies in existence on its campuses.

Trusteeships are Less Widespread

Naming students to the university's Board of Trustees, although much less widespread at this point, is a third type of action being taken.

Three state universities—the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts and Ohio State University—now have student members with voting privileges. At least six other universities have members who are granted every privilege except the right to vote.

New Techniques Sound Out Students

Other types of actions that are coming into prominence: Naming some student representatives to bodies that are still primarily composed of faculty members.

Increased involvement at the college and departmental levels of university decision-making.

The establishment of councils dealing with broad university concerns, such as student affairs and financial matters.

Formal efforts to improve student-faculty-administra-

tion relationships are being enhanced by countless less formal attempts to break down communications barriers. Discussion groups, seminars, student opinion polls, information centers and campus newsletters are the most prevalent examples of this type of involvement, according to NASULGC reports.

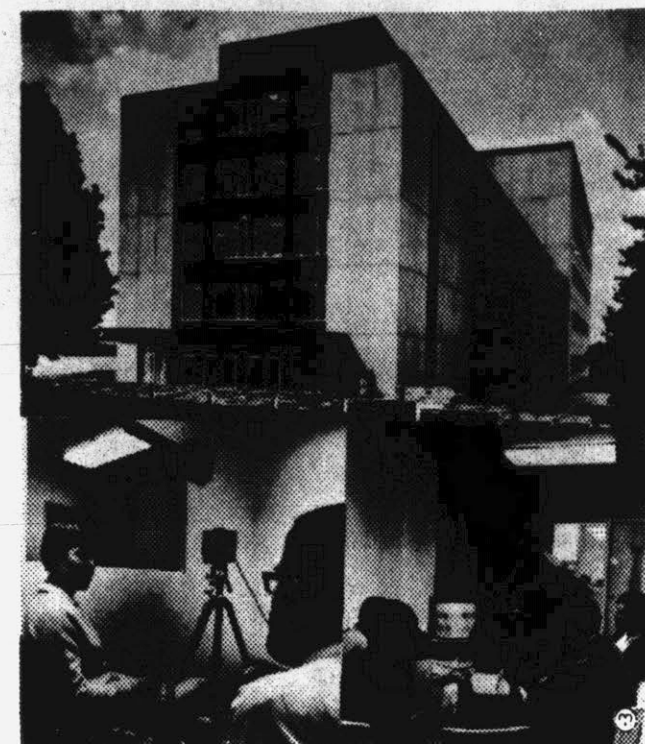
Information centers, to help squelch rumors and keep students up-to-date on university happenings, have been started in a number of areas during the past year.

Seminars Aimed at Improving Rapport

A new technique for sounding out student views is the opinion poll, which has been instituted on several campuses across the country. Seventeen percent of Michigan State University's faculty, students and staff voted in the university's first Opinion Poll held last year. Questions asked ranged from world affairs to the student's satisfaction with the university and views on such matters as student participation in determining faculty tenure policy. Other polls are planned.

Special seminars aimed at improving student-faculty-administration rapport deal with a multitude of campus concerns. The University of Georgia held a two-day "Student Protest Series" last winter at which, among other presentations, the university president and other top administrators talked with students about the role of protest at the university. North

Dakota State University has held two Instructional Achievement Educational Achievement (IDEA) conferences to consider campus academic and course-related policies.



COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND EDUCATION at West Virginia University, newly housed in the \$3.9 million building (top photo) is impressive evidence of response to student demands for more "relevant" studies. Lower left shows student-faculty team recording a practice counseling session and (right) playback-later in classroom with critique by professor. The building also houses the college divisions of education, clinical studies, family resource and social work, and the Human Resources Institute.

Some 580 Going To Kindergarten

On Sept. 13 approximately 580 five-year-old boys and girls will experience their first encounter with school. This is being made possible through 16 kindergarten classes funded by Title I and two classes funded by the State Kindergarten Program.

The Title I kindergarten classes will be housed at the following schools: Ayden Elementary (two classes); H. B. Sugg (two); W. H. Robinson (two); Belvoir Primary; Bethel Primary; Falkland Elementary; Chicod Elementary; G. R. Whitfield; Pactolus; Stokes Elementary and Grifton (three, two Title I and one state supported).

With the exception of Grifton all other programs will provide a morning and afternoon session, enabling the school to enroll 40 children (20 in each session) in the program. The morning session will run from 8:20 a. m. until 12 noon. Lunch will be provided from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon. The afternoon session will run from 12 noon until 3:20 p. m. Lunch will be provided from 12 noon until 12:30 p. m.

Transportation for the rural areas will be provided.

A Staggered Entrance Approach will be used for enrolling the kindergarten children Sept. 7-10. This will allow the teacher and her assistant the time needed for individualized screening and testing plus allowing the child to become familiar with his new environment within a small group. Parents will be notified on what date and time the child is to come during the testing period.

The classes will be equipped with early childhood furniture and materials. The curriculum will be a child-centered approach to learning through experiences. This approach will provide opportunities for the individual child's needs to be met enabling him to progress through the learning experiences for five year olds at his own rate of speed.

The teachers and principals involved with the kindergarten program will attend a five day workshop Aug. 23-27 during which time early childhood specialists will involve them in sessions on Child Development. Approaches and Techniques to be used with the program.



ROMPAROUND SUIT is hot on the back-to-class trail for gals. Button-top and wrap-skirt are chevron jacquard, smartie pants are solid. Acrylic double knit; by Russ.

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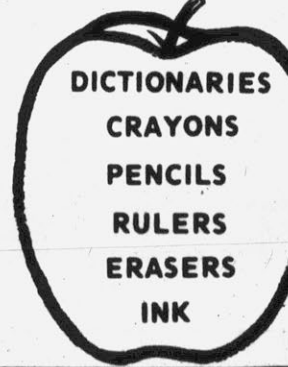
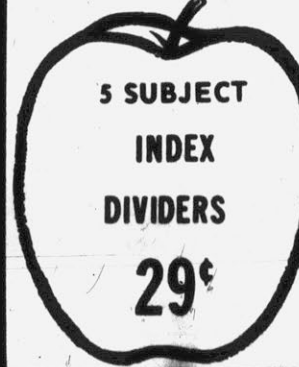
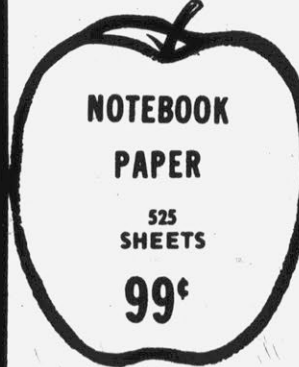
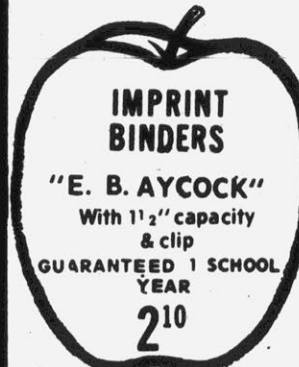
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FRIDAY—AUGUST 27

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NATURAL HABITAT, the campus. This midi coat is of pretend elephant skin, lined and bordered with pretend monkey. It is a selection of the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



CLASSIC LOOK updated in an Oxford grey flannel suit. The big-lapelled riding jacket, spiced with mock leather tops a pleated skirt, and Orion acrylic print blouse. Selection of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



STRIPES TO GO on any campus when shortie pants make the scene. These of natural mohair and wool can be topped with a ribby sweater and belt or worn with classic shirts. Shorts: a choice of Mohair Council of America.



GETTING IT TOGETHER can be great fun. Important accessories include shades, beads, leather headband and fringed vest. Metal sunglasses by Foster Grant.

Little Miss In Style



PERT PRINTING on a knit shirtdress can put sparkle in a little girl's eyes. Polyester double knit; by Pywacket.



TAPESTRY-LOOK printed pile puts this midi coat at the head of the class. Matching hood is rimmed with pretend leather. From National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



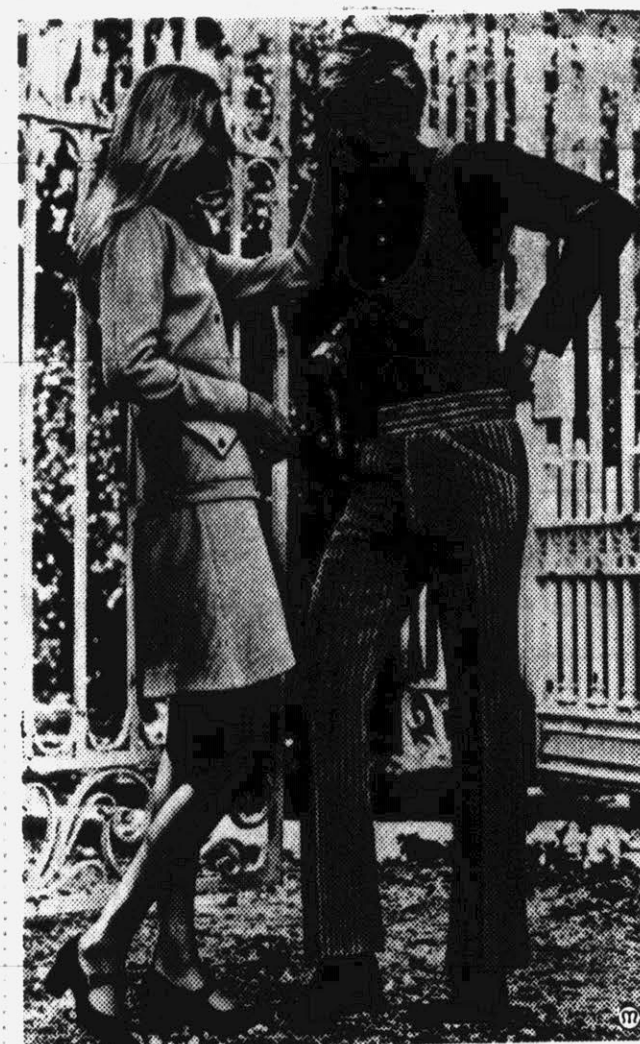
SCALED DOWN MIDI look for sis is snappy. Here knitted weasit over matching dress, solid pants. Orion acrylic fiber; by Kate Greenaway.



READY TO RETURN to campus, this college man shows his good taste in clothes and toteables. Luggage in Unroyal Naugahyde. Cotton corduroy suit by Cortefiel de Espana. Shoes: Keds Knockarounds.



BOLD BUCKLES on a wide belt make it a cinch to keep looks together. Leather belt here sports big brass American Eagle buckle. By Canterbury Belts.



CORDUROY CONSCIOUS is what many of the college populace are. Here, a super wale cotton corduroy pant with fashionable flare bottoms and a wide double-button waistband. By Jaymar-Ruby.

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5" x 9" all metal school tote box with wire carrying handle. Decorated exterior.

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See A Bright Start



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, and this little miss is picture pretty in her circle design dress. In Eastman Kodak polyester double knit: by Pwacket.



SMART LITTLE GUYS may look like this when off to school. Print shirt is teamed with Cone Mills' Kodak polyester-cotton corduroy pants. By Billy the Kid.

Grade-schoolers' are catching on—they're donning duds that turn on great looks in the classroom—fashions that let them do their "school thing" in style.

Boys and girls have made their own fashion-happenings with clothes that reflect their own individuality. The styles echo big sis' and brother's, but not in any hand-me-down tradition.

Colors and fabrics are fun and full of zest—all set for the classroom or the play-yard at recess.

For the girls there are minis, midis, knickers and pant outfits, smocked dresses, jumpers and separates. Dresses are patterned, puckered and trimmed with very feminine touches.

Midis appear in the season's biggest styles, including tapestry look coats with attached hoods, and midi weskits worn over matching dresses and coordinated pants.



"OVERALL"—it's a fun look. This workman's jumper version is a stretch knit of Du Pont Nylon. Mock turtle knit sweater by Justin Charles, in Orion acrylic.



KNICKER OUTFITS are becoming favorites with young. Tapestry flocked peplum jacket tops solid pants. In Wamsutta Fabrics Fortrel-and-cotton weavers cloth; by Kate Greenaway.



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING on them, but little ones stay snug and dry. Mom sends them out in a water-proof slicker, hooded cap and easy-to-slip-on galoshes. Junior totes Play Ball magnetic game kit school lunch box. By Thermos.



EVERYTHING ADDS up to perky fashion. This little miss puts a flower trim dress over color keyed shirt and tights. Dress in Cone Mills' cotton corduroy.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS and sweater-shirts play a big part in their after school wardrobes. This one is short sleeves. By Pannill, made with Creslan acrylic fiber.

Pupil Accounting A Vital Function

Pupil accounting is an important function of parents, teachers, principals and counselors.

"In accordance with law, every child between the ages of six and 16 shall be required to attend school continuously for the period of time the public school is in session," said D. H. Conley, attendance counselor for Pitt County Schools.

"Good accounting and regular attendance are necessary if a school is to give a community the prompt and efficient service which it is entitled," explained Conley.

Irregular attendance slows pupil progress, may reduce teacher allotment to a school and, in general, is a penalizing factor in a pupil's record.

"In order for each child to have ample opportunity to use the training offered by the public school, constant inquiry is made

as to the reason for a child's absence. Teachers, principals and counselors send letters, visit homes, confer with pupils and parents, and examine causes and factors that may be causing poor attendance," Conley noted.

"If, after investigation, it is determined parents are at fault, they may be cited to court for violation of North Carolina School Law," stated Conley.

"If the facts indicate pupils are delinquent, they may be brought before the Juvenile Court for review and hearing as to the causes for non-attendance.

"Enrollment in a public school and attendance in a regular manner should not be passed lightly by parent or pupil," Conley emphasized. "Those who think it is clever to skip school and who use poor excuses for non-attendance will inevitably pay a high price for their indiscretion."

Pitt School Libraries Prepared For Opening

For eight weeks, three trained librarians and 26 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Bill Revels, have been "preparing" the Pitt County Schools libraries for school opening.

"A get ready approach, a face lifting, reorganization, processing of books, reorganization of the library, some renovations, moving of books and instructional materials, has been done in order to make the libraries ready for the next school term," said Mrs. Baker.

The schools that have had work done in the library include: A.G. Cox, Robinson Union, South Ayden, Ayden Elementary, Ayden High, H.B. Sugg, Sam D. Bundy, Farmville Jr. High, Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central, Falkland Primary, G.R. Whitfield, Chicod, Stokes-Pactolus, Pactolus. Work was concentrated in these areas because of the consolidation of the schools.

For the 1971-1972 school year, each school attendance area will have a trained librarian as supervisor who will work with a resource teacher aide located in the library of each school.

Program Designed For Exceptional Children

The Trainable Mentally Retarded Program is being sponsored in Pitt County again this year by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Pitt County Board of Education.

The program operates under the Division of Exceptional Children. In this division, programs for special education, for the gifted, speech and hearing and others are sponsored.

Mrs. Gloria Daggs, supervisor of special education for the county schools, will supervise through eight.

these programs. She will also supervise 19 teachers who work in special education sponsored by the ESEA Title I Program.

There will be eight TMR classes in Pitt County with eight teachers and 12 aides employed to give the students some experiences to afford them success, and to help them build a better self image.

The supervisor will work with the four speech therapists who will be itinerant and work in the speech and hearing area in all Pitt County Schools grades one through eight.

MISS AMERICA SHOES

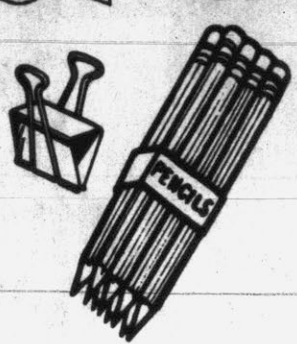
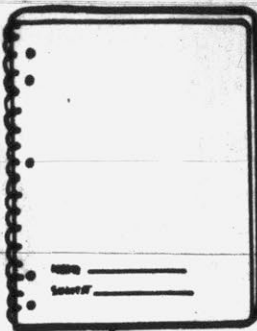
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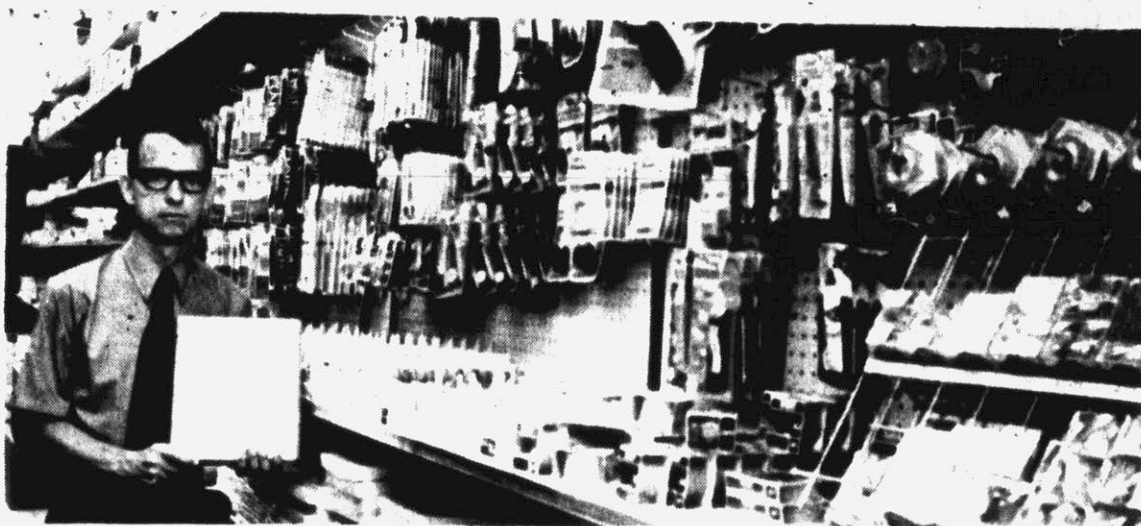
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Family Weekly

AUGUST 22, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.



**High Style Hits
The Back-to-School
Fashion Scene**

**"When I Felt
Closest to God"
By Billy Graham,
Lucille Ball,
Carol Lawrence,
Tom Seaver**

**THEODORE BIKELE:
A Great Actor
Becomes a Father
Again at 47**

**QUIZ: What
Really Goes On
Inside Other
People's Minds?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR HUGH DOWNS, Host of the "Today" Show



I've heard that you are color blind. Is this true? If so, has it caused you any difficulties in your career?—J. Randall, Sacramento, Calif.

● Yes, I have a certain degree of color blindness—and this means that although "Today" is in color, I see some colors on the monitor in black and white. Dr. Robert Pfeifer, consultant in ophthalmology to the Society for Visual Care, explains it this way: even though I have trouble distinguishing between certain colors—for example, purple and orange are often shades of gray to me—I am able to compensate by distinguishing sizes, shapes, patterns and brightness of colors better than the average person. Fortunately, traffic and signal lights never confuse me, so that I have both driver's and pilot's licenses. As for the second part of your question, I've never had any career difficulty, even in the visual medium of TV. But at the beginning of World War II, although the Army accepted me, the Navy turned me down because of color blindness.

FOR JOE KLAAS, author of "Amelia Earhart Lives"

I just read where you said Amelia Earhart disappeared July 2, 1937 and was declared legally dead on New Years Day #1939. I had always heard there was a seven-year waiting period before anyone was legally declared dead. Was this case an exception, or has that been changed?—Harriet Vinevenhove, Kauhauna, Wis.

● Normally, a missing person is legally dead in seven years. But Superior Court at Los Angeles ruled Amelia Earhart dead after 18 months. Everything about the Earhart disappearance is exceptional. Amelia Earhart's navigator, Fred Noonan, was declared legally dead by another California court's ruling on June 26, 1938, less than a year after they disappeared in the Pacific. However, no one has ever really proved Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan are dead—and there is considerable evidence that both are alive today.

FOR CHET HUNTLEY



The rumor is around again that you will return to public life, but this time as a candidate for the Senate. True?—R. H. Cunningham, Little Rock, Ark.



FOR LARAIN DAY

I have just seen a copy of your new book, "The America We Love." Since I've always wanted to write, can you tell me how you go about starting a book?—Mrs. L. Colson, Morristown, N.J.

● Most would-be writers tend to get away from the things they know best—and that's why they seldom turn out anything for publication. Sit down and make a list of the things in your life which might be of interest to others: funny things, sad things, exciting things, dull things. Think about the stories you've heard in your family: the uncle who ran away and became a miner, the cousin who rose to fame in the music world. Scenes of your childhood should readily come to mind. Then, do the most important thing of all. Pick out a time of day when you can sit at a typewriter for 15 minutes. And start typing. Use a check list of items that you know by heart. Each day, type for 15 minutes. This doesn't mean that it will necessarily be publishable—but it will start you off.

● No. I've just ruled it out absolutely. It would have been attractive to me 10, 15, 20 years ago. But here I am 59 years old, and I think it's a little late in the day to take on a new career.

FOR JACK BENNY



What is the most important thing a performer has to do when he is performing before a live audience?—J. M. Walters, Austin, Texas

● The main thing is to grab the audience quickly. Once you do that, you can wander all over the place. If I find that I've guessed wrong in my opening material, I'll make a quick adjustment. Once I hit the right note, I'll more or less "freeze" the act so far as the opening part is concerned. I never worry about what follows or in "getting off." I've found that once you've established yourself, there is no problem in winding up when and how you want to.

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,



1964 Vice Presidential Candidate

Mr. Goldwater has said he knew about President Johnson's plans to escalate the war in 1964. Did either of you ever consider exposing them?—Ann E. Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● Never. We figured Johnson would have simply denied it, and we would have looked ridiculous. We would have been on the comic pages. It would have made us look like people whining, and in my opinion would have served no purpose—except to lead to an even greater defeat.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,



California

Oleanders are very deadly plants—yet the State of California uses them for practically all of its landscaping. Why?—R. L. Wallace, Burlingame, Calif.

● The California Department of Public Health has found no evidence of human fatalities caused by oleanders anywhere in the state. In fact, the bitter taste of the foliage is enough to discourage anyone from ingesting it in sufficient quantity to cause death. We use oleanders as highway plantings because few other plants are suitable in areas subject to adverse environmental conditions. Other plants are being tried in selected locations, and some may function as a freeway median-light screen—but probably not as well as oleanders.

FOR FATHER N. H. WEGNER, Director, Boys Town, Nebraska

How many boys have grown to maturity at Boys Town? What percentage of these boys are drafted?—Mr. G. Elam, Indianola, Okla.

● Nearly 12,000 boys have been citizens of Father Flanagan's Boys Home since it was established in December, 1917. Of these, a considerable number have served in the Armed Forces, especially during times of national emergency. More than 1,000 Boys Town alumni served during World War II, with 40 giving their lives for their country. About 400 served during the Korean conflict, with four losing their lives in military action. Several hundred have served or are now serving in Vietnam, and to date 10 have lost their lives. The majority of these have been volunteers, however—not draftees.

FOR PETER FALK, actor



You are going to be on TV in the fall on a once-every-third week series. Would you consider doing a weekly series?—Robert Sills, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I'll never go on TV on a weekly basis unless I can't work anywhere else. I'm no dummy. If I'm in the gutter, I'll take a weekly series—but only if I'm in the gutter. I don't think it's very gratifying to play the same character week in and week out. You really become a robot during a series, and I don't think there's any joy in that.

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.

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Everybody's in bed and you'll be soon, but not yet, because the bath is so soothing and you can relax with the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

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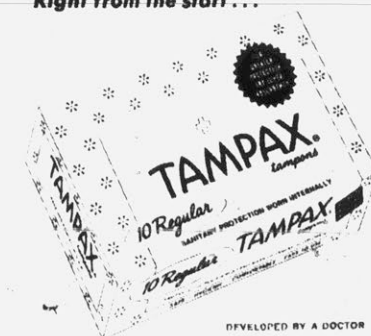
How to cool it when the heat hits

Gather your favorite people and run off to the prettiest, emptiest beach you can find. Then just relax, have fun and enjoy the surf. And don't let your monthly period stop you, when the solution is so safe and easy. Internally worn Tampax tampons will give you the protection, comfort and freedom you need, right from the start.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor and come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. They're softly compressed and highly absorbent for dependable protection. And disposal's no problem. Everything's flushable.

When the temperature starts climbing, go for a swim. There's nothing to stop you.

Right from the start...



"It was in an old wooden tabernacle. As the preacher talked of sin and judgment, I felt God's hand."

By Billy Graham

Many times in my life I have felt close to God. But if I were to choose one experience that made me feel closest, it would have to be the night of my conversion to Christ.

It was in an old wooden tabernacle in my home town of Charlotte, N.C. Though I had attended church with my parents all my life, God to me was a far-off, almost inconceivable deity—vague and impersonal. That night, as an old-fashioned preacher talked of sin, of judgment and of hell—and of God's forgiveness in Jesus Christ—I felt as if God were reaching down from the heavens and putting his hand on my shoulder.

At first I was frightened. Then I felt a compulsion to move forward and let my friends and others know that I wanted to live with God. When I stepped out into the aisle, there came to me an indescribable peace I have never known before. God was the most real person in that audience to me. Quietly I gave my vow to serve Him the rest of my days. It was not a mere emotional experience, but something deep and abiding.

There were no great changes in my life at that moment, but little by little, day by day, I knew that I was a different person. I began to love people more deeply. I had a new concern for poor and suffering people, and my childhood prejudices disappeared. Not long after that, I knew I must give my life to telling other people the wonders of God's love.

"The Moment I Felt Closest to God"

As told to Harold Farkas



"Is it possible for a back yard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary."

By Lucille Ball

To me, God is a hill, a cloud, a tree. The moment I felt closest to Him was when I was a teen-ager visiting my grandmother Hunt.

I was in her back yard during a rainstorm. That was where I sensed the presence of God around and inside me.

I loved my grandmother's yard, and I used to spend many hours sitting in it alone. Every nook was utilized, beautifully arranged with flowers and rocks, young bushes and fruit trees. The seasons seemed holy—incense of hyacinths each spring; oak golds and purples come autumn; a snow-covered stillness in winter with the hieroglyphic tracks of birds, rabbits, cats and dogs in the drifts. My imagination would spiral. A snow mound was a Himalaya to be scaled; the pond, an ocean to be crossed. God was present in each of these natural wonders.

Is it possible for a back yard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary.



"God was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until one day in a hospital in 1964. . . ."

By Carol Lawrence

I was brought up, like most girls from Italian families, to believe in God. And I did—but without thinking much about it. He was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until November 17th, 1964.

That's when my first baby boy, Christopher Joseph, was placed in my arms. Suddenly I realized the miracle of creation. At that moment I not only felt close to, but in a sense, part of God.

I remember thinking that this was the great moment in my life—that it was the peak of happiness and could never be attained again. But I was wrong. On March 27, 1966, my other baby was born, and when I first saw Michael John I had the same feeling all over again. The perfection of those tiny bodies, complete in every detail down to the fingernails, made me say, as I have done every day since they were born, thank you, God, for these moments You held me so close.

Most of us cherish moments from our past when we have felt our lives touched by some awesome, unseen force. Here, for Family Weekly, four famous personalities reveal their own most personal experiences—spiritual awakenings that took place far from the roar of the crowd



Tom and Nancy Seaver: "It all began in a church in Los Angeles..."

"The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the crossroads of my life. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me. . . ."

By Tom Seaver

My career in baseball really began in a church pew in Los Angeles a few short years back.

I sat there all alone meditating and searching for a solution to a problem. Should I continue at the University of Southern California, or should I follow my first love—baseball?

The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the cross-roads of my life. My indecision depressed me. I was disillusioned with myself. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me decide what to do. When I started talking to myself aloud and questioning the walls—as if a piece of concrete could provide me with an answer!—I realized that something had to be done for my own peace of mind.

To this day, I don't know what led me to search for an answer in a church. I was never much of a churchgoer. And—I'll be honest—the answer did not come to me on the first visit. But I kept returning to the church, and the more time I spent in it, the calmer I became.

Then one day the answer just seemed to swim up to me, and everything became crystal clear. I would play baseball.

With my confidence restored, good things began to happen. I signed a contract with the New York Mets. I became engaged to Nancy, the girl to whom I am married. My career with the Mets blossomed. I won 25 games in 1969 and pitched in the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Since then, Nancy and I have become the proud parents of a baby girl. And I signed my 1971 contract with the Mets for more money than I ever dreamed of making. And it all began in a church in Los Angeles—whose walls did finally "speak" to me. ♦

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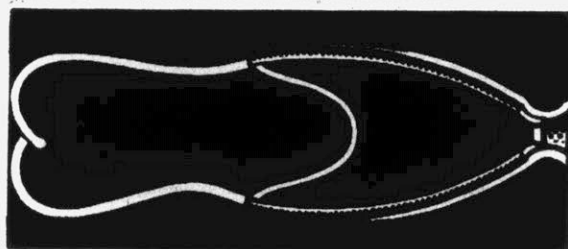


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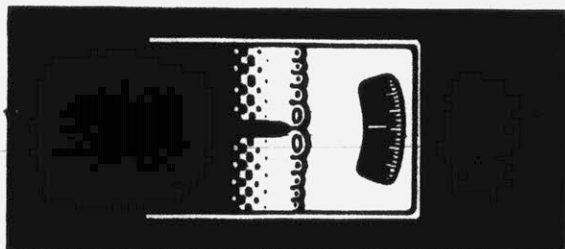


The Miracle Drug That Saves Diabetics

Fifty years ago one of the great medical discoveries of our century was made—insulin, a hormone which has saved an estimated **100 million people**. Insulin is produced by your **pancreas**, a slender gland some five inches long and lying behind your stomach. When this gland fails to turn out sufficient insulin, people sicken and may even die from diabetes. Without insulin your **tissues can't utilize sugar**, which builds up in the blood.

But insulin is **no cure** for diabetes, only a replacement for something the body fails to produce adequately. The reason for the decrease in production of this hormone is not completely understood, but it is known that **half the victims** of this condition have **relatives who also have diabetes**.

THE DIET WATCH BY HARRIET LA BARRE



Hungry at Bedtime? Try These Tips...

Many a dieter does fine all day long—then gets ravenous at bedtime. Moreover, with some people it's a sweet-toothed hunger that, psychologists say, is related to the comforting sweets remembered from childhood.

A good bedtime substitute is one of the low-calorie **gelatine desserts** (about nine calories). A more solid snack with a minimum of calories is a cup of **hot bouillon** (eight calories) in which you let a **saltine** (17 calories) have a five-minute soak. **The saltine swells to four times its bulk**. To make the snack appear more luxurious, add a dollop of whipped-cream looking yoghurt (five to seven calories per tablespoonful). Total: 30 calories.

An even better idea: save your dessert from dinner and eat it before bed.

HOUSEHINTS BY LEE PETTEE

- Sliding doors operate more smoothly if you regularly use vacuum-cleaner tool to pick up dust, sand and grit from the tracks.
- Refrigerator crispers perform best when at least two-thirds full—higher humidity.
- Store shelled nuts in air-tight containers in refrigerator or freezer—delays rancidity due to their high fat content.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: FRANK HOWARD, SLUGGER



Six Years Later, And He Hasn't Retired Yet

Frank Howard of the Washington Senators stands six feet, seven inches and weighs 275 pounds before supper—and since 1966 he has been one of the most feared hitters in baseball, hammering **almost 200 home runs**... "Ted Williams moved me a little closer to the plate," Frank explains, referring to his manager... Frank, now 35, signed a **\$108,000 bonus** contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1958 after graduating from Ohio State in his native Columbus, where he was also a basketball star... "He should hit .600," remarked a Dodger coach after seeing Frank bat the first time... Frank was traded to Washington in 1965, but before going there, Frank says he considered retiring from baseball... "I thought I would just stay home with my wife Carol and our five kids, and concentrate on doing something else"... Home for the Howard brood is **Green Bay, Wis.**, where Frank has lived since meeting his wife there during his minor league career... When asked what he thinks about when called upon to pitch to Howard, veteran pitcher Bob Bolin replied, "I try to remember if my insurance payments are up to date so that my wife and kids can be taken care of after I'm gone."

BY LARRY BORTSTEIN

FAMILY FLAK



Gee, Nancy, I'd love to have one!
Is it housebroken?"

PEOPLE AND YOU BY SHIRLEY SLOANE FADER



Why Some Days You're Generous, Some Not

How does success affect you and your money? When you've just successfully completed a business of household responsibility, a school test, or an athletic contest, recent Swarthmore College experiments indicate that you experience "a warm glow of success." The "warm glow of success" **influences you to contribute more generously than usual to any charity** which makes its appeal at that moment. While enjoying your successful feeling, you're also **unusually willing to go out of your way to help someone** who needs aid at that time.

PET CORNER BY FELICIA AMES



Helping Kitty Survive "Dog Days"

Hot days can be grim for cats. A fur coat is hardly summer attire, but don't try to shave it off out of sympathy. One of the most sensible things you can do is **leave the cat alone**. He'll find the coolest spot in the house and stretch out. Tile or slate floors, the bottom of the tub, the basement are all ideal. Keep the children from playing with him, especially if he is a kitten. If he is allowed outdoors, he'll find the dark spots under the porch and the damp ones in the shrubbery. Feed him regularly, but don't be worried if he eats less. Keep cool, fresh water handy at all times but **never offer him ice-cold drinks or food**. Above all, **brush or comb your cat every day** to remove shedding hair and to prevent hairballs.

ECO-QUESTION BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. I understand some glass reclamation centers are refusing to take back old bottles that aren't "prepared" correctly. How do you prepare a bottle for reclamation?

A. There are four basic rules for preparing glass to be reclaimed:

1. The glass must be reasonably **clean and free from food particles**.
2. **All metal must be removed** from the glass. (This is very important: glass companies can't sort out bits of metal from tons of crushed glass; so be sure that even the small metal ring left from a screw-on cap is removed before bringing in the bottle to be reclaimed.)
3. Paper labels need not be removed, but labels containing aluminum should be.
4. Glass should be **sorted by color**: clear, green and amber.

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- "How another user Teleported a gold jewel box to her, seemingly out of thin air!"
- "How a woman used this method to regain her lost youth!"
- "How a man, growing bald, claims he renewed the growth of his hair with this secret!"
- "How a woman used it to bring her mate to her, without asking!"
- "How another woman summoned a man to her—out of thin air!"
- "How a man heard the unspoken thoughts of others, with this secret!"
- "How a woman saw behind walls and over great distances, with it!"
- "How a man broadcast silent commands that others had to obey!"

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One day, to his astonishment, he discovered that he could actually broadcast silent commands, which others instantly obeyed. Using the secret he tells you about in this book, he tried it time after time—commanding others to sleep, get up and come to him, talk or not talk—and act according to his silent wishes. It worked every time!

Working relentlessly from this evidence, Reese P. Dubin succeeded in perfecting a new kind of instrument—called a Tele-Photo Transmitter—that concentrates your thoughts, and sends them like a streaking bullet to their destination!

OTHERS OBEY SILENT COMMANDS! Writing of the success of this method, one user reports the following experience:

"I willed her to pick up and eat a biscuit from

a plate in a corner of the room. She did so. I willed her to shake hands with her mother. She rushed to her mother and stroked her hands..."

"I willed her to nod. She stood still and bent her head. I willed her to clap her hands, play a note on the piano, write her name, all of which she did." "No one can escape the power of this method," says Mr. Dubin. "Everybody—high or low, ignorant or wise—all are subject to its spell! And unless the person is told what's being done, he will think the thoughts are his own!"

HEARS THE THOUGHTS OF OTHERS! Experimenting further with the Tele-Photo Transmitter, Reese P. Dubin soon found that he could "tune in" and HEAR the unspoken thoughts of others. He says, "At first, these hearing impressions startled me, and I took them for actual speech, until I realized that people don't usually say such things aloud! And their lips remained closed."

SEES BEYOND WALLS, AND OVER GREAT DISTANCES! Then he discovered he could pick up actual sights, from behind walls and over great distances! And when he "tuned in" he could see actual living scenes before him—as clear as the picture on a television screen!

MAKES WOMAN APPEAR—SEEMINGLY OUT OF THIN AIR! With mounting excitement, Reese P. Dubin launched one of the most exciting experiments in the history of psychic research. He wanted to see if the Tele-Photo Transmitter could bring him an actual material object! He chose, for this experiment, the seemingly impossible: an actual living person!

He simply focused the Tele-Photo Transmitter, by dialing the object of his desire. In a flash the door burst open, and there—standing before him, as real as life—was his long-lost cousin!

He stared and rubbed his eyes, and looked again! There—smiling, with arms outstretched in greeting—stood living proof of the most astounding discovery of the Century!

Dial Any Treasure!

You'll see how to use the Tele-Photo Transmitter, to summon your desires. This special instrument—your mental equipment—requires no wires, and no electricity. "Yet," says Mr. Dubin, "it can teleport desires, swiftly from the invisible world."

When you dial your desire—whether for riches, love, or secret knowledge—you capture its invisible, photoplasmic form, at which point "it starts to materialize!" says Dr. Dubin.

"Telecult Power can work seeming miracles in your life," says Mr. Dubin. "With it, it is possible to dial any desire—called a Photo-Form—then sit back, relax, and watch this powerful secret go to work!"

"Instantly Your Life Is Changed!"

With this secret, the mightiest force in the Universe is at your command! "Simply ask for anything you want," says Mr. Dubin, "whether it be riches, love, fine possessions, power, friends, or secret knowledge!"

Suppose you had dialed Photo-Form #2 for Jewels, for example. That's what Margaret C. did, in an actual example Mr. Dubin tells you about. Rich, glittering diamonds and jewels literally appeared at her feet: a pair of gold earrings, which she found that morning... a surprise gift of a pearl necklace, and matching silver bracelets... a beautiful platinum ring set with emeralds and diamonds, dropped on her front lawn!

"Almost overnight," says Mr. Dubin, "it can start to multiply riches, bring romance and love... draw favors, gifts, new friends... or anything else asked for! It isn't necessary for you to understand why. What is important is that it has



already worked for many others... men and women in all walks of life... worked every time... and it will work for you, too!"

Brings A Pocket Full Of Money!

You'll see how Jerry D. used this method. He was broke a week before payday. All he did, he says, was to dial Photo-Form #1. Suddenly he felt a bulge in his pocket. Lo and behold! He took out a roll of money... fives, tens, twenties... and more! Obviously, it had been placed there—but when? And by whom?

A Brand New Car Comes!

Marty C., a taxi driver, reports that he just dialed Photo-Form #4, sat back, relaxed, and waited for things to happen. In a short time, great excitement filled the house. His wife came hurrying in, saying, "We won it! We won a car and a cash prize! They just delivered it!" He got up and went to the window. There, big and beautiful, standing in the driveway, was a brand new Cadillac!

Brings Mate Without Asking!

Mrs. Conrad B. reports that she was tired of "pursuing" her husband, as she called it. She wanted him to voluntarily do the things she longed for, take her places, show affection. But he hadn't looked at her in years. He would fall asleep immediately after supper, or watched the ball games, or read the papers. Secretly Mrs. B. decided to try this method. She dialed Photo-Form #9 for Love! Instantly, her husband's attitude changed from boredom to interest and enthusiasm. And from that day forward, he showered her with kindness and affection! It was like a miracle come true!

The Power Of This Method!

There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of healing, wealth, and happiness with this secret, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. Here are just a few...

• **REGAINS HAIR GROWTH!** Walter C. had a shiny bald head with just a fringe of white hair showing around the edges. He tried this method,

and soon his hair began to regrow. The new hair came in thick, dark, and luxurious!

• **ROLLS DICE 50 TIMES WITHOUT MISSING ONCE!** You'll see how this secret gave Albert J. the power to roll the dice 50 times, without missing once, and—for the first time in the history of Las Vegas—walk away with \$500,000!

• **DISSOLVES ALL EVIL!** You'll see how this amazing secret revealed to Lawrence M. the people who were trying to make him look silly at work—actually revealed their secret thoughts—made them confess and apologize!

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Family dinner coming up? Try this richly sauced sizzling steak with eggplant, accompanied by a tomato-green bean salad. Planning a patio or poolside party? Offer chilled Senegalese in a decorative ice tureen.



Browned beef steak with artichoke hearts and slices of sautéed eggplant in an individual skillet is ready to be sauced and popped under the broiler.

BEEF AND EGGPLANT SKILLET

Garlicky Almond Mayonnaise (see recipe)

4 to 6 beef filet steaks, cut 2 in. thick
1 medium-sized eggplant (do not pare), cut in slices (allow 2 or 3 slices per serving)

12 to 24 cooked artichoke hearts
Butter or margarine

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet until sizzling. Cook some of the eggplant slices on both sides until just tender (not mushy). Remove from skillet and keep hot. Repeat procedure with remaining eggplant, adding butter or margarine as necessary.

2. Put steaks into the hot skillet and fry 6 min. on each side for rare meat.

3. To serve, arrange eggplant slices, steaks, and artichoke hearts in individual skillets or on heatproof plates. Spoon generous amounts of the Garlicky Almond Mayonnaise over each serving of meat and eggplant before broiling.

4. Set on broiler rack about 4 in. from heat, and heat thoroughly.

4 to 6 servings

GARLICKY ALMOND MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 large cloves garlic, peeled

1 teaspoon salt

¾ cup olive oil

½ cup finely chopped toasted almonds

Combine all ingredients except oil and nuts in an electric blender container. Turn on at low speed and add the olive oil in a fine steady stream until the sauce is the consistency of mayon-

naise. Turn into a bowl and mix in the nuts. Refrigerate until ready to use. *About 1½ cups mayonnaise*

CRÈME SENEGALESE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 stalks celery, finely chopped

2 tablespoons grated onion

1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder

2 tablespoons flour

8 cups chicken broth

½ cup finely cut fresh pineapple

1 slice canned pineapple, finely cut

1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken

2 cups cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large saucepan or saucepot. Add celery and onion. Cover and cook over medium heat until celery is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

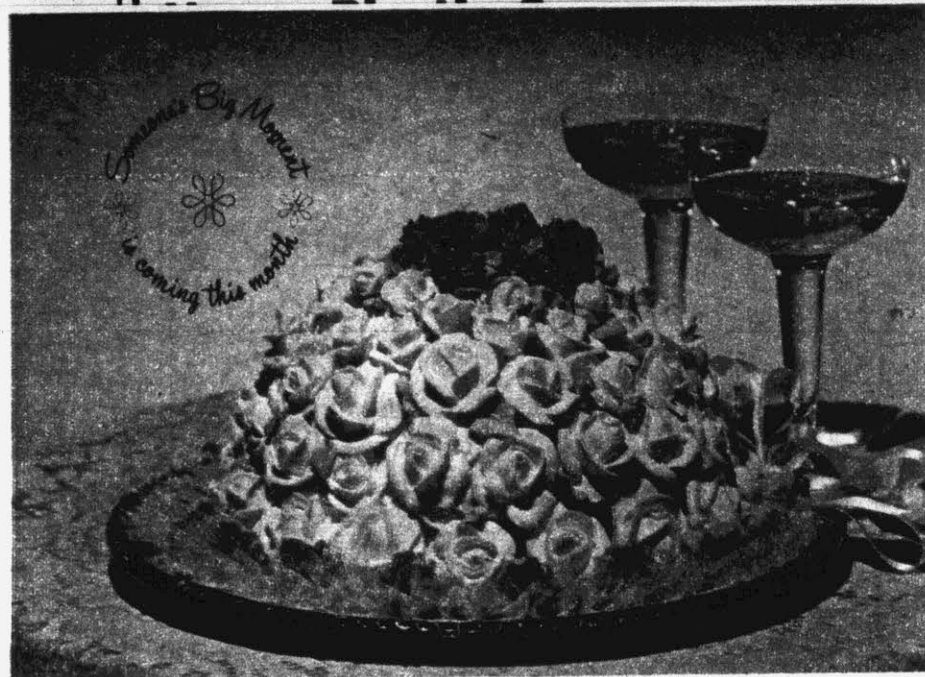
2. Blend curry powder with flour in a bowl. Slowly add 1 cup of chicken broth, stirring until smooth. Adding gradually and stirring constantly, pour mixture into saucepan. Bring to boiling; cook and stir over medium heat 5 min. Stir in remaining broth. Simmer, uncovered, 30 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Remove from heat. Strain mixture through a sieve. Mix in the pineapple and the cooked chicken. Cool soup. Blend in cream and chill thoroughly.

4. Top each serving of chilled soup with **whipped cream**. *2½ qts. soup*

ICE TUREEN

Use two bowls (one 4- to 5-qt. size, the other 2- to 3-qt. size; or select any desired size; be sure that small bowl is 2 in. narrower and 2 in. shallower than large bowl). Fill larger bowl with cooled boiled water or distilled water. Sink small bowl into center of larger bowl by placing a weight in small bowl (sink only until rims of bowls are even). Fasten rims with cellophane tape so smaller bowl will remain in exact center. Freeze about 24 hrs. If desired, fill larger bowl only ¾ full; freeze. Arrange garnish on ice; fill completely to rim of larger bowl and freeze another 12 hrs. When ready to unmold, remove outer bowl only and set onto a tray lined with **leaf lettuce** edged in **paprika**. Pile **vegetable nibblers** onto lettuce completely surrounding the ice bowl. If necessary, return to freezer before filling with chilled soup.



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FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Here's This Fall's Answer to, "What Shall I Wear, Mommy?"

SCHOOL BELL FASHIONS

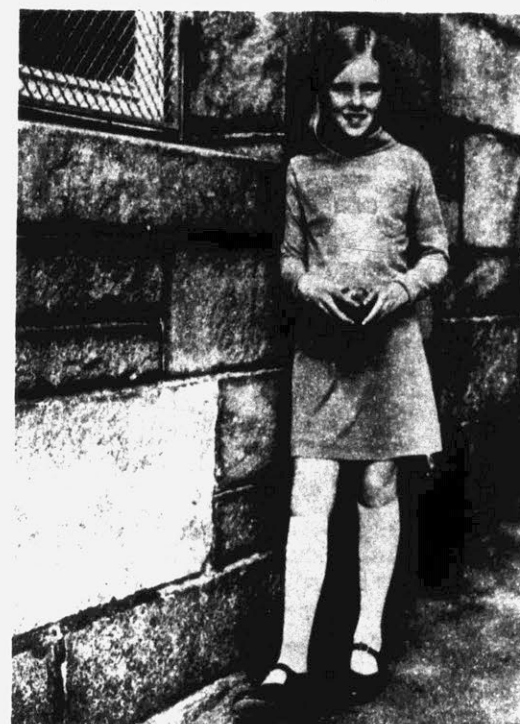
Children of all ages will be marching back to school in top style this fall in looks that seem to be copying adults—except the youngsters really were there first! Will they be wearing knickers, short-pant outfits, Li'l Abner shoes? If kids have their way, they will, as more schools relax their clothing restrictions. You can also expect to see a riot of color go to the head of the fashion class in reds, blues, bright greens, yellows and a scattering of pale heather tones. Stripes abound everywhere, on sleeves (like the football-jersey-inspired dress on our cover), polo tops, and shifts. But the star on the school scene will be knits, and more knits, bonded or unbonded, plain or double.

Photographs by William Rivelli

COVER: Dresses designed by Ann Webster for Tiny Town in a waffle-stitch Fortrel polyester double-knit



What comes in two parts and is fun all over? A zig-zag striped polo top and knickers set in a Celara knit of textured acetate-nylon. Tricia.



A dress for almost any day of the class year, this striped heather knit is in Fortrel polyester and acrylic. Polywogs.



The school dress code permitting, here's a matching shirt over trimmed hot pants in a Fortrel crepe knit. By Fearless Florence. In pre-teen sizes.

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What Goes On In Other People's Minds?



True or False: You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player. (See answer number 3)

Human nature is one of the most fascinating subjects in the world, and this true-false quiz gives you a chance to match your own knowledge of people—and what makes them tick—with the results of recent researches.

1. People who are the most open about admitting their fears, anxieties, disappointments and unhappiness, are the best adjusted.
2. It's the rare person who finds life exciting.
3. You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player.
4. Women are more secretive and are harder to get to know than men are.
5. If you hear a person talking to himself a lot, it's a sign that he's losing his marbles.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Psychological studies at Northern Illinois University have shown the contrary to be true—that the more ready and willing a person is to express his fears, worries, and anxieties to others, the greater the likelihood of maladjustment. The person with a well-balanced personality was found much less prone to "baring his soul," or pouring out his woes, frustrations, disappointments and personal problems when he meets a sympathetic listener. He is more confident, more self-reliant, less dependent on others and has less need to lean on them for support.
2. **False.** A nationwide survey polled a representative cross-section of men and women from all walks of life on

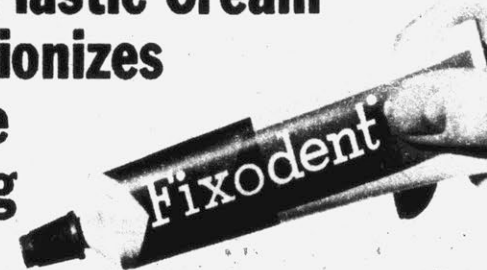
the question of whether they found life in general exciting, pretty routine, or dull. Almost half of them—47 percent—said they found life exciting; 43 percent felt it was pretty routine. 8% found it dull. The question was too much for 2 percent of the people—they just couldn't decide.

3. **True.** The louder a man likes his music, the more likely he's an extrovert, according to the findings of a Northwestern University study, which showed that outgoing personalities prefer to have the volume turned up appreciably higher than their more introverted brothers. It's interesting to note in this connection that other studies have shown introverts to be more acutely sensitive to sounds of all kinds.

4. **False.** Psychological studies at the University of Florida have shown that women are less secretive and are more ready and willing to reveal themselves to another person than men are. Men were found to be more cautious about opening up to others, more reluctant to expose their deeper feelings and emotions.

5. **False.** It's a sign that he's thinking. And there's a good chance that his mental faculties are functioning better than if he wasn't talking to himself. Research at Rutgers University's Institute for Cognitive Studies has demonstrated that "thinking aloud" constitutes an externalization of inner speech and can implement the mental processes and facilitate problem solving. ♦

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Actor Theodore Bikel— A Father Again at 47



"If there's one thing I've learned, it's to look at the positive side."

"How am I going to behave when my son is 18?" wonders this great international performer. "Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"

Theodore Bikel is a superb actor and folk singer. He's also a philanthropist, a humorist, and a devoted husband and father. Austrian-born, Israeli-raised, living in America, Bikel is a man who is trying to find his cultural niche—and feels he has failed.

He was born 47 years ago in Vienna, where his father was in the insurance business. When Hitler threatened the Jews with extinction, the Bikels moved to Israel, and Theodore went to agricultural school there. "It was what the country needed at the time, but it wasn't what I could do best. At 19 I knew that the theatre was my life." Moving to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he graduated with honors and quickly made a name for himself.

Professionally, Bikel has had few problems, for he is a born actor. His credits include "The African Queen," two years as Mary Martin's leading man in "The Sound of Music" and a plum role in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." He was nominated for an Oscar after playing the sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

I visited Bikel at his Greenwich Village town house in New York—a homey six-story brownstone painted powder blue. A sign in front said "Dr. Simon Bikel, Third Floor."

"Your brother?" I asked, puzzled. "I'm an only child," he smiled. "It's my son's room." His older son, Robert Simon, is 18 months old.

Mrs. Bikel had given birth to another son just a couple of days before I visited them. "It seems strange to be a father again at 47," he said grinning. "How am I going to behave when he's 18 years old? Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"

His second wife Rita, whom he married in 1947, used to be a television producer. Theo met her when she was putting on a benefit show for the Kennedys in Washington, D.C. She had phoned Bikel and asked him to participate, but he had said no, he couldn't be in Washington at that time. As it turned out, he was there. But instead of going to the White House as a performer, he went as a dinner guest. As he arrived, who should

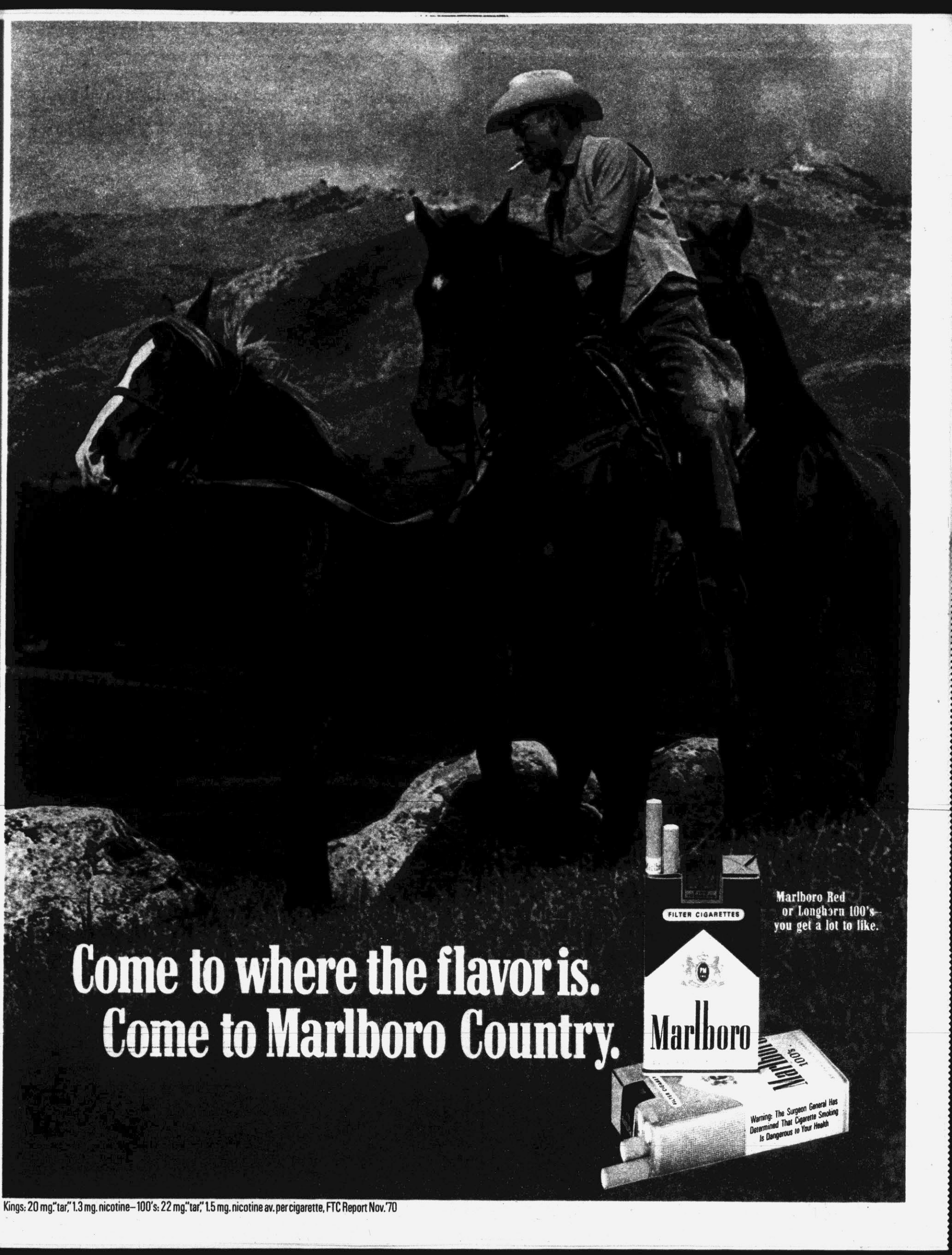
he run into but Rita? "It wasn't the best way to start a relationship," Bikel chuckled.

Now that he has a second son, Bikel wants to leave New York City. "It isn't safe here any more," he said. "When I take the dog out for a walk in the evening, I have to leave all my valuables at home except for a few loose dollars, so I won't disappoint some thug who may hold me up. The air is polluted, and you can't even take the baby to the park because of the bums and the broken bottles all over the place." He's bought a 12-acre farm in Connecticut, complete with orchards, pool and barn. It's not that far from New York, but to Bikel, an urban man, it represents a great departure.

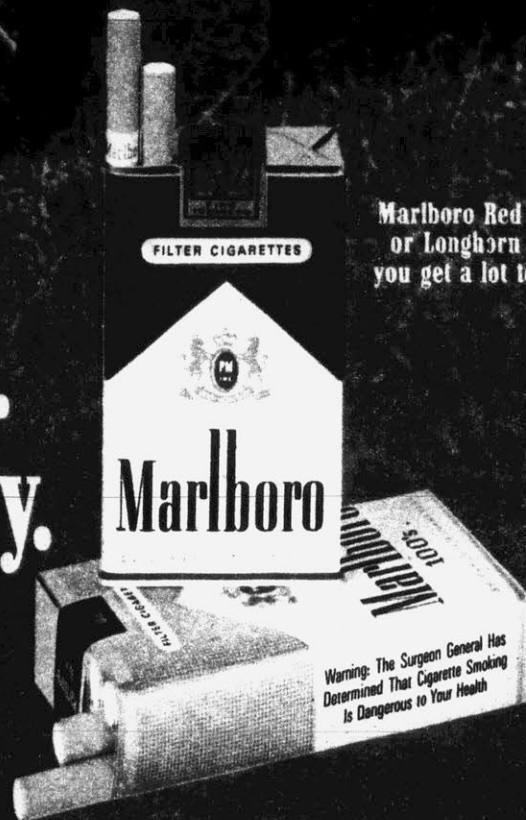
Bikel worries not only about his family but about his purpose in life. "I am worried about survival—the survival of my culture in a melting pot like ours. I love America, but I can't get used to the way it destroys one's individual heritage. The melting pot is very hard on people who come to this country."

Bikel's struggle for "cultural survival" has become a way of life, mostly through the folk songs he sings. Bikel—who speaks seven languages fluently, and performs songs of some 20 lands in the original tongue—feels he can help bring people together and salvage their heritages with his songs. He not only performs in concerts but goes to people's homes, kitchens, back yards, "where I learn their songs, and they learn mine."

It's sometimes hard for an American to know what to make of a man like Bikel. He is in many ways such an outsider. But it seemed to me that, beneath his concerns and complaints, he is really a very well-adjusted human being who has learned to accept life with a philosopher's ease. "If there's one thing I've learned about living, it's to look at the positive side. Otherwise, I wouldn't be moving to Connecticut, but to the moon!" ♦



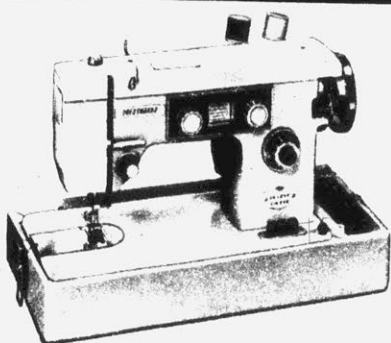
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I ate candy and lost 116 pounds.

By Diana Sorenson — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 235 pounds, I found out one thing: that your mind can shut out anything, if it wants to. Even ugly fat.

My mother is of German descent; my father, Danish and Czech. And the goodies that came out of our kitchen were enough to make me the third-grade "spritzy": a plump, pretzel-like butter cookie.

My teacher used to check the trays in the cafeteria to be sure the kids had eaten all their lunch. Mine she checked to be sure I had left some. She was always trying to get me to lose weight.

Verbally, of course, I was constantly on a diet. But the only time I took off a few pounds was the summer before high school. I looked so good to



At 235 pounds, it took two St. Bernards to balance one of me. Just look at those knees!

myself, I figured it gave me the right to eat anything for the next four years. Strange as it may sound, however, nobody ever made fun of me. I was involved in all sorts of school happenings—even our choral group, the Poney Pipers. But it never brought me any dates. Not even for our senior prom. That hurt! Oh, I laughed a lot and I was a good pal. But I was very lonely inside.

It was not until I went to work that my life began to change. There, I met a man—who liked slim girls. Me, who weighed 235 pounds and who had never found any help at all in crash dieting.

Here I am at 119 pounds, ready to be part of the girl-watching scene. I just love it.

The only thing I had going for me was my personality and his understanding. He wanted me to lose. And so did I. Desperately. So I started crash dieting again. But I'd get this awful craving for sweets. It was during one of these moments that I found a box of those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, in my mother's bedroom. They contain vitamins and minerals, but no harmful drugs. Mom had never given Ayds a fair chance, but I decided to. So I bought the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore and followed the plan properly.

I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink, according to directions, and they honestly helped me eat less. I was able to give up greasy french fries and gravy and spaghetti! Instead, I ate lean meats and salads, eggs and grapefruit—and I stayed happy. That's because Ayds are sweet enough to satisfy my hunger for cakes and cookies, yet they contain only 26 calories each.

For your information, I exercised, too, to tighten up my skin. And it all paid off. I started to lose in a big way. And for once, the weight didn't come back. It just kept disappearing. Why, everybody I knew began watching and wow-ing!

So did the man who liked slim women. He was wonderful, encouraging me all the way. Nudging me, too, with a little game. When we'd be out together, he'd point out a girl with a great figure and I knew he was hinting—that's the way he wanted me to look. And that's the way I wanted to be—slim enough to be part of the girl-watching scene.

Sometimes, I can hardly believe that he had ever asked me for a date. But he told me later that he saw, in my eyes, that there was someone nice inside. Frankly, I don't know how I'd have brought her out without the help of Ayds.

Now, I'm 119 pounds, but I discovered it takes a long while to make your insides feel thin. Occasionally, my mind still thinks fat. Like the evening my man and I walked into a store. I suddenly saw a girl's figure reflected in a mirror, so I said: "Wow, look at her!" And suddenly "her" turned into me. It was neat. I'll never forget Ayds for that.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	235 lbs.	119 lbs.
Bust	40"	32"
Waist	32"	24"
Hips	50"	36½"
Dress Pattern	44	Store Size 9-11

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STYLE 40016—GLAMOROUS YOU in this solid jewel-tone jumper of 100% Bonded Rayon Knit keeps shape forever. Takes you all through the day, and on through night. Always correct, always lovely, and you merely change blouse for "new" outfit. New "V" sling-shot neckline. Wear with or without tie-belt. Sapphire Blue or Ruby Red. **Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.**

STYLE 40017 (Above right)—COUNTRY LADY—Always-correct Herringbone Tweed in stunning new knit jumper with deep-plunge "slingshot" V neckline. Makes every gal look young. Jim. New 100% Bonded Rayon Knit keeps great shape for life. Dress up with your own favorite sweater or blouse. Wear with or without tie-belt. Colors: Brown or Green Tweed. **Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.**

STYLE 40018—MAD ABOUT PLAID? 100% Bonded Rayon Knit jumper looks like expensive Scottish plaid import. Gives elegant, always correct look and "slingshot" V neck is season's new in fashion. Fabulous new style that never needs blocking and keeps its shape for life! Wear with or without tie-belt. Brown or Blue plaid. **Sizes 10 to 18—14½ to 22½—\$5.98.**

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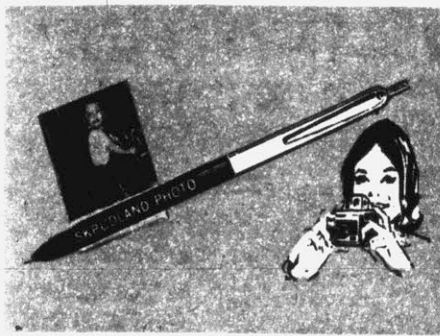
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



GOOD 'N TOUGH—"Naillette" is a great nail toughener. Takes only 3 days to see and feel the results. You may even be able to pull tacks without breaking a nail! Nail

trouble? You'll want to try "Naillette." \$3. Fleetwood Co., Dept. XX-29, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

WORDS ADD UP! This man may help you earn extra income by showing you how to write short paragraphs. No tedious study, he tells you what to write, where and how to sell; lists of editors buying from beginners. Write for free facts. Barrett, Dept. FW, 6216 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill. 60626.



BABY'S SHOES can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate and postpaid mailer, write American Bronzing, Box 6533-H26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.



KEY TO PROFITS! It's easy for friends to order from a color shoe catalog you show them. You take the orders, gain the profits, and possibly get the "keys to a car!" For free starting outfit and details of car offer, write Mason Shoe Co., Dept. F-351, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.



MOON COVER postmarked from the carrier to Moon by Apollo 11, introduces stamp hobby and approval service. Buy \$1 worth, get extra bonus of 110 stamps, album—or buy nothing, return stamps, cancel service anytime. Moon cover is yours. 25¢. Kenmore, FM-912, Milford, N.H. 03055.

INSTANT Sea-Monkeys. Fun to watch, see 'em swim, play and frolic without let-up. Will hatch instantly when put into water. Fed Sea-Monkey Pet Food, grow to tropical fish size and live one year. Set comes with "How To" book. \$1 plus 25¢ postage. Mirobar, Dept. F-725, 120 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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EYE-TREATS relieve puffiness and bagging. Of specially compounded herbs and flowers, it can easily and quickly make your eyes look more attractive. A soothing eye pad. 2 for \$2. Order from Flaire Cosmetics, Inc., Dept. FW-2, Skokie, Ill. 60076.



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What Has Summer Weather Done to Your Complexion?

Summer should bring a lovely blooming glow to your skin, making you look younger and healthier. But all too often your skin becomes dried-looking instead, making you appear older than you ought. Summer sun and wind, extra fresh-up baths and showers, and increased outdoor activity can combine to make your complexion distressingly dry.

Fortunately, there is a remarkable fluid, developed by beauty researchers, with an unusual ability to counteract the harsh effects of summer weather. This unique blend is available from druggists in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid and used by beautiful women in all parts of the world. It contains natural moisturizing oils that can do wonders in alleviating summer dryness, which can accentuate wrinkles on your complexion, adding unnecessary years to your appearance.

The beauty blend penetrates the important surface layer of the skin rapidly and evenly, allowing you to retain the vital moisture summer's sun and wind and heat can steal from your complexion.

Oil of Olay is compatible with the skin and blends readily with skin fluids. Its natural ingredients form an efficient barrier that retains the complexion's own moisture, particularly necessary in maintaining a youthful-looking glow in hot weather. Most women discover that Oil of Olay, used regularly in a twice-daily beauty ritual, morning and night, very quickly brings a moist, vital look to the skin.

During the summer, however,

you may find it desirable to pamper your skin even further. Soothe on Oil of Olay whenever your complexion feels dry and taut. This may be after exposure to the sun or wind, after bathing or showering, when you've returned from swimming or other outdoor activity, or even when you feel your skin responding unpleasantly to air conditioning.

But no matter how often you use Oil of Olay during the day, do not be tempted to miss the morning and evening beauty ritual. Applied generously to your face and throat just before bedtime, the unusual blend works quietly throughout the night. In the morning, smooth on Oil of Olay before making up. Due to its even spreading and rapid penetration, the beauty fluid provides an ideal base, preventing streaking, separating or discoloration of your cosmetics, all the while it protects and cherishes your complexion.



Hints That Beauty Specialists Recommend

At the end of a long, hot day, lavish Oil of Olay[®] on your face and throat before you relax in a tepid tub. You will emerge refreshed and revitalized.

* * *

During the summer, more of your body than usual is exposed to the weather. Lavish as much of the precious Oil of Olay as you dare on arms, legs, elbows and other areas that yearn for such delicious pampering.

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Belair Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine;
 Raleigh Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

What in the World!



WORLD'S TOUGHEST GOLF COURSE
Before Putting, Do This

The world's toughest golf course? It may be the Walvis Bay Golf Club in the Namid Desert of South-West Africa. First of all, imagine playing in temperatures of more than 100 degrees. Then there's the problem of sand traps: the only grass is a small ragged patch on the 18th green, and whole four-somes can be swallowed up in sandstorms. As for water hazards—they're of salt water from a lagoon, and they're affected daily by high and low tides. Members play from tees made of sand

and old sump oil and hit their drives out into a bleak wilderness of dunes. They have to be careful with those drives, of course: "Take a divot and you'll break your wrists," says the course "Captain," Jan Hofmeyer. How's the putting? Well, the picture (left) shows one of the club's greens. The man's using a scraper to give the ball at least a reasonable hope of getting into the hole.

BOOK QUOTE: "...Because of the graduated income tax, it 'costs' a person in the upper brackets less out-of-pocket money to make a gift than it does a salaried clerk or middle-echelon executive. In 1969 a person in the lowest bracket who gave a dollar to charity was entitled to a tax deduction of 14 cents; hence his cost was 86 cents. In the top bracket, a dollar gift entitled the donor to a deduction of 73.5 cents; hence his cost was 26.5 cents." (From Joseph C. Goulden's book, "The Money Givers.")

Every mother is the world's greatest cook, right? At least that's what every mother's son is supposed to claim. But many mothers apparently would fail to make that claim for themselves. In a recent Sears survey of 3,500 women,

one in four admitted she was a "less than satisfactory" cook. Six in 10 rated themselves "good," and only 15 percent gave themselves a rating of "excellent." (Could it be that only these 15 percent have sons?)



EMILY YANCY
Sophia Loren edged her out

The long-running musical "Man of La Mancha" closed after 2,328 performances. We asked the latest and last heroine, Emily Yancy, how she could stand performing every day for a year that difficult scene in which she was tossed around and dragged across the stage by a gang of villains. "There were three reasons I was able to take it,"

she said. "One, the role was well worth the rigors. Two, I practice yoga to develop a supple spine. It helps me move—or be pushed around—easily. And finally, I just closed my eyes and didn't think about it!" For all her pluck, however, Miss Yancy's role of Dulcinea will go to Sophia Loren when the movie is made.

DATES: Tuesday the Little League World Series begins at Williamsport, Pa.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Gene Kelly, 59; Barbara Eden, 37. Wednesday—Leonard Bernstein, 53; George C. Wallace, 52; Ruby Keeler, 61; Althea Gibson, 44. Thursday—Dr. Albert Sabin, 65. Friday—Lyndon B. Johnson, 63; Tuesday Weld, 28; Martha Raye, 55. Saturday—Charles Boyer, 72.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Leonard Bernstein and Barbara Eden

Quips & Quotes



THE TRAVELING MAN'S TRAUMA
Although his suitcase is obese,
Pounded shut with fisted traumas,
It seems that he will never cease
To forget his socks and p'jamas.

—Colleen Stanley Bare

An unhappy traveler was motoring from coast to coast with two constant advisers behind him—his wife and his mother-in-law. For three days he put up with their criticism.

Finally he was able to stand it no longer. Looking back at his wife, he said, "Once and for all, who's driving this car, you or your mother?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Diplomat: Person smart enough to think of something just in time not to say it.—Dan Bennett

If the Communists were to take over this country and begin holding trials for the crime of being a Christian, many of us would be acquitted for lack of evidence.—Elvis E. Fleming

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

A Martini
is a
small man
from
Mars

The foreman of a gang of carpenters was a very stern man. He was especially rough with anyone he thought was lying down on the job.

One day, Bill Williams, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, stepped too close to an open elevator shaft near where he was working and fell in. His horrified companions peered down into the shaft,

expecting to see Bill's shattered remains.

Instead, they heard his voice booming up:

"Hey, fellows, is the boss mad? Tell him I had to come down anyway for nails!"—F. G. Kernan

MARGINAL PROFITS

It's not a crime, when reading books,
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The world of letters, to append
Opinions in the margin.
In fact, no matter how obscure,
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incur

My kudos or displeasure,
I underscore, scratch out, rewrite—
A course my heirs should treasure.

—Edith Ogutsch

*One good thing about being a man.
You don't have to change the length of
your trousers every year.*

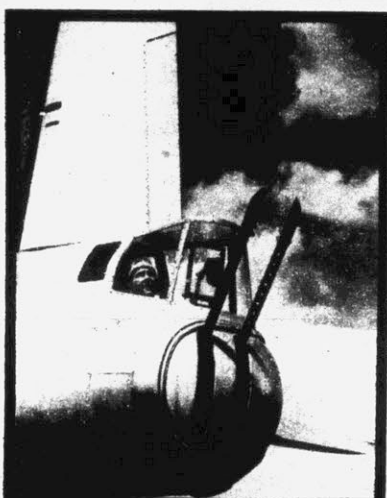
—Dorothea Kent



"Going to break some toys. Why?"

HOW WE WON THE AIR WAR IN WORLD WAR II

The story of the B-17s and the men who flew them



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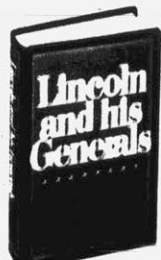
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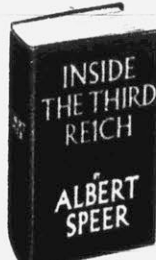
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Ceramic Blue Onion Tea Kettle



Decorated with Authentic Blue Onion Pattern

The famous antique Blue Onion pattern is derived from ancient Chinese porcelain. Now it adorns our lovely ceramic tea kettle. The rich flowing design is captured in the authentic original cobalt-blue, the color most of-

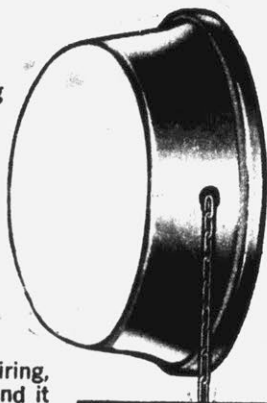
ten used by the ancient Chinese artisans. This charming kettle is as cute as they come at any price and will grace your tea tray or table with equal elegance. Holds a full quart for a delighted hostess. **A9789 Tea Kettle \$2.98**

Now Install a Light with NO Costly Wiring!



This wireless lighting fixture is battery operated and installs anywhere. For all hard to light...little used areas...stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, no outlets, no plugs and it installs with just a screwdriver. No local electric zoning regulations to contend with and no expensive electrician to hire. And no fire hazard at all from faulty wiring. Light runs on 2 standard D batteries and is the most sensible new idea in lighting. Every house will find several a wonderfully cheap luxury!

9621—Lite \$2.98



For Only
\$2.98

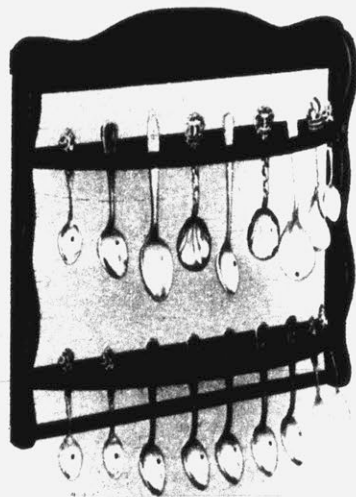
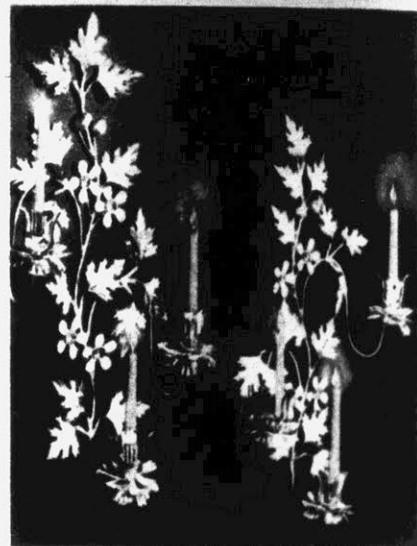
SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis and to avoid disappointment, rush your order today. This has been our fastest selling new item this year and our present supplies are limited. A very good buy for only \$2.98 and offer may not be repeated this season in this magazine.

Antique White and Gold Metal Wall Sconces

Climbing vine triple candleholders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders, is 17"x10". Candles not incl. Set of 2 only \$4.98.

A9742—(Set of 2 Sconces) \$4.98



An Amazing Buy for only \$2.98 Colonial Spoon Rack

Display prized antique, sterling or collector's spoons. A favored assortment of everyday coffee or teaspoons will become glamorous show-offs on this hardwood rack. As charming as the one that hung in every 18th century home. Finish has excellent texture of fine wormwood. This rack could be the beginning of your own collection of intricately decorated souvenir spoons available as "memory stirrers" from every vacation spot. Suspends 18 spoons. 13x12x3½ inches. Spoons not included.

10244—Spoon Rack \$2.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTERCHARGE • BANK AMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

TAKE INCHES OFF QUICKLY

The Amazing New

SAUNA SHORTS

SHORTS THAT WORK
LIKE A DRY HEAT SAUNA

Originally
\$798
reduced to
\$598

Thighs, Tummy, Hips, Waistline

Inch your way to a slimmer figure. Trim up! Shape up! All this while you just go about your normal everyday activities . . . housework, even leisurely walking, proper diet combined with simple exercises which are included with your inflatable shorts. The principle is basic, the method fabulously new! Inflatable shorts are worn comfortably exactly as you would wear any pair of shorts. When you remove them . . . waistline . . . tummy . . . thighs feel more youthful, trim and vigorous. Now you can be the envy of your friends as you show them the most modern method of finding a new you. One size fits all.

10679—Inflatable Pants . . . \$5.98

4 Days & 3 Nights

DREAM VACATION FOR 2

REMEMBER—YOUR CERTIFICATE FOR 4 DAYS AND 3 NIGHTS FREE LUXURY HOTEL ACCOMMODATION INCLUDED FREE WITH ALL ORDERS OVER \$12.

ORDER BY MAIL!

GREENLAND Studios

5741 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

How Many	Catalog Number	Name of Item	Price Each	TOTAL

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Orders \$2.01 To \$3.00 65¢	Orders \$7.01 To \$10.00 \$1.25
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GOOD THRU _____

- ☐ Send me my DREAM VACATION FOR TWO reservation request. I have ordered \$12, or more on this coupon. (Sorry. State laws prohibit in the following States: Alaska, Arkansas, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, California.)

NAME _____

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USE HANDY ORDER FORM

A WONDERFUL
NEW OFFER

Kiddies Love Their Own



Punch & Judy Puppet Theater!

Tiny Land Puppet Theatre



4 FAMOUS PUNCH AND JUDY PUPPETS COMPLETE WITH GIANT STAGE—ONLY \$1.49

Puppet-lands most famous buffoons . . . Punch . . . Judy & friends! A cast of 4 brightly attired puppets in their own whimsical stage setting! Punch & Judy, the peace-restoring police officer & the heel-snapping family pooch. Recreate their comic mis-adventures . . . kids will direct them in original slapstick routines, create imaginative voices to animate this kooky group. Stage folds flat for storage. 12x9x4" theater, puppets are 4". 5 piece set. 9740—Puppet Theater Set . . . \$1.49

AT A
FANTASTICALLY
LOW PRICE!

Beautifully Decorate Any Wall for only \$4.98 Create Unusual Shelf Arrangements

3 scalloped-edged, maple-finished curio shelves are far from the ordinary! 10 removable spindle dowels invite your own artistic wall arrangements: a ladder, left-right steps or scatter-about effect. 19 inch assembled height, 13 inch long shelves. Wood. A10242—Scatter Shelf Set . . . \$4.98



Now You Can Enjoy A New-Way
to Slim Your Waistline At Once

The Amazing WAIST BELT



TRIMS AND FIRMS

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk . . . Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures . . . Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities . . . Gardening, jogging . . . even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in. 9945—Waist Trim Belt . . . \$8.98

SLIDE-RULE WATCH

Ideal for: • STUDENTS • SCIENTISTS
• BUSINESSMEN • ACCOUNTANTS



only
\$13.95

Circular slide rule works exactly the same way as standard slide rule does, matching moveable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring.

Ingenious slide rule makes this Sportsman's watch a mathematician's delight! Multiply instantly, divide with a twist! Circular slide rule works exactly as does a standard slide rule matching moveable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring. Fast and easy! Also measures distance, registers speed, times races, checks production, does logarithmic problems! Absolutely accurate and shock-proof, this gem is an exceptional jewel among Swiss-made watches. Fully guaranteed, of course! Enhanced by a handsome leather band, it is sure to please the most exacting connoisseur!

Z8301—Slide Rule Watch . . . \$13.95

BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS, 5 741 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33054

"Love Story" music box



PLAYS THE THEME FROM THE TOUCHING MOVIE "LOVE STORY."

The lovers who never had to say they were "sorry..." An artistically crafted, softly tinted ceramic music box. Relive the scenes of rollicking snow games, the warm, the quiet, the high-spirited moments they had together. It will all dance lightly through your memory. Captured as you would wish to remember them, in the full-bloom of life, and the hauntingly beautiful theme will sing, bell-like, as their all-too-fleeting love is yours "forever." 6½ in. high.

10729—Love Story Music Box\$4.98



**12 Different "Antique"
Early Americana Bottles!**

**NEW
LOW
PRICE**



FAITHFUL REPRODUCTIONS OF FLASKS AND BOTTLES PRODUCED FROM 1815 TO 1870

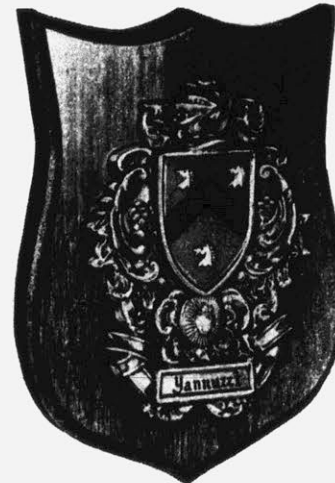
Remedy and elixir bottles, a fish oil flask, historic American heroes... America in the spring of life reflected in mini-glass reproductions! All are different... no two are alike! A rare collection for lovers of antiques. All have corks! 3 each of amber, amethyst, cobalt, green. Each 3 in. tall. Set of 12. 10107—Historic Bottle Set\$1.98

Teach Child To Add, Subtract, Divide, Multiply On Amazing Math Teacher!



Youngsters can learn to divide, add, subtract & multiply with this marvel! Just set the dials, press the button... answer lights up on screen! Teaches basic math, instills interest! Takes C battery. 8306 — Math Teacher \$2.98

Send Us Your Name for
**Your Own Personal
Coat of Arms!**



**DOCUMENTED
Family
Coat of Arms
Plaque**

- BRASS CREST
- COMPLETE HISTORY
- SOLID WOOD PLAQUE

The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and after extensive investigation, **your** personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Name is hand-lettered in Old English! Full-color documents give history and sources of crest. 9x7 in. A truly handsome way to display with pride your family heritage. Perfect for your home or office and a buy for only \$9.98. (D9880) Full money back guarantee.

Special Free Coat of Arms Report

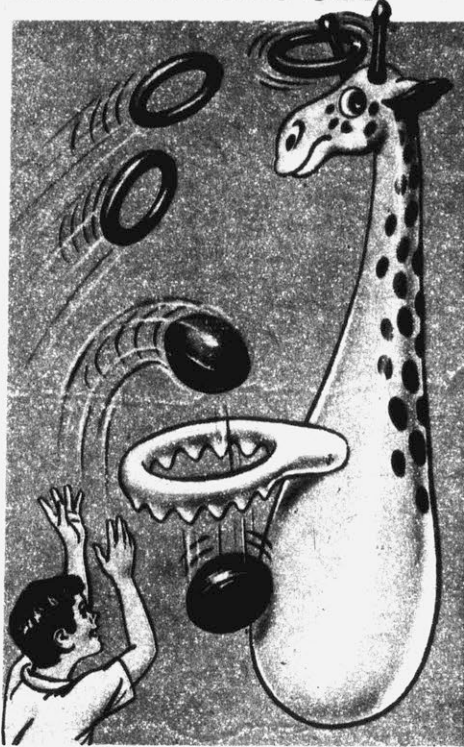
Included with each Coat of Arms Shield. Shows Coat of Arms in full color, with reference sources and definition of Heraldry. (This is a \$2.98 value, FREE!)

No genealogical representation intended or implied.

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

GIANT 5 FT. INFLATABLE GIRAFFE TOSS SET



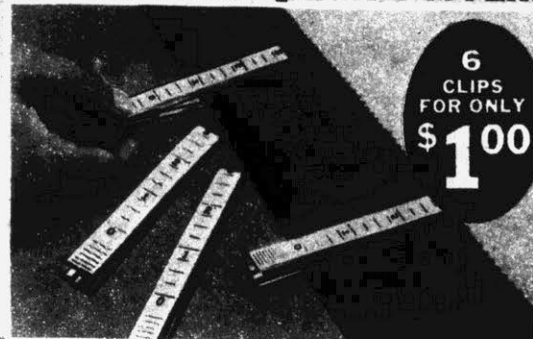
Great for Fun on the Beach, Bazaars, Etc.

Lovable Gerald Giraffe plays ball as well as a rousing game of ring toss! 4 plastic rings and 2 inflatable balls are included, making 'Gerry' eligible for the "Athlete of the Year" award! 2 giant feelers rise skyward to catch the rings; attached to his ample middle there's a basketball hoop. Lets everyone test his skill! Realistic jungle coloring is a cover-up for an otherwise gentle nature. Toss him about, he'll bounce back for more.

The most wonderful thing about this game is that your child (and husband too!) will go back to play with it, time after time and never tire of it!

10098—Inflatable Giraffe Set\$1.98

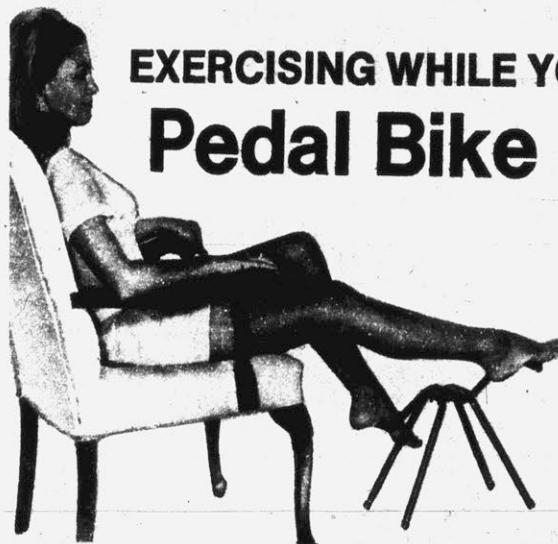
SPECIAL NEW ½ PRICE OFFER!



A NEW, UNIQUE WAY TO HEM... 6 CLIPS DO THE JOB

This new novel device measures and holds hems for sewing without pinning! Lightweight metal clips measure up to 3 inches of material on skirts, dresses, draperies, curtains and the fashionable new pant suits; they even work with new adhesive hemming materials.

10227—Hemming Clips (Set of 6)\$1.00



EXERCISING WHILE YOU REST AND RELAX!

Pedal Bike

Pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do this while relaxing...watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer...firmer...more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use WITHOUT the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, special dress or the time-of-day. Plated tubular steel with non-slip rubber tipped ends. Approximately 10½ x 16½ inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches long.

A9993—Ped-A-Bike\$5.98

An Amazing Value for only \$1⁹⁸

Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece



Many luscious fruits surround the base of this elegant center-piece! Gives you that "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the true-to-life color of the pineapple! Sure to be an unusual, exotic touch to every dinner or patio party! Each fruit is so real you'll be tempted to take a bite! Embellished by forest-green leaves. C batteries, not included. 7 in. tall.

8441—Pineapple Lamp\$1.98

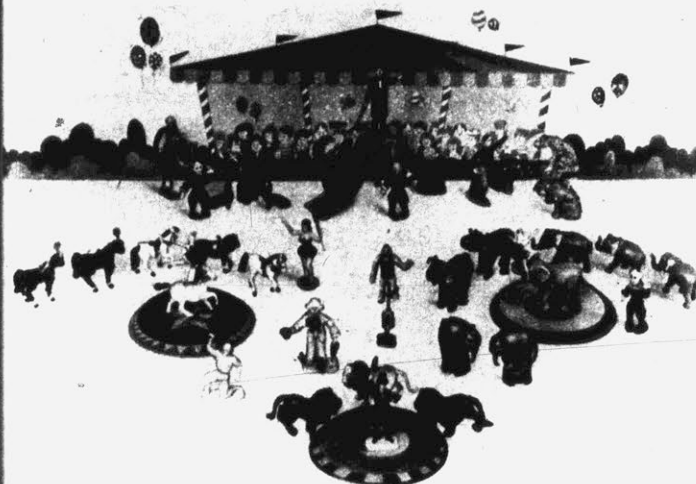


DUTCH BLUE PITCHER & BOWL. Reminiscent of ceramic masterworks wrought by Dutch artisans. A miniature pitcher and companion bowl both bearing the delicate blue pattern on white. For flowers, beautiful as a sugar and creamer set. Welcome additions to your ceramic or curio collection. 5 in. pitcher, 5¼ in. bowl. Two piece set. 10432—Pitcher & Bowl Set \$1.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTERCHARGE • BANK AMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

AMAZING \$2.98 CHILD'S CIRCUS OFFER

**Lions, Tigers, Bareback Riders, Jugglers, Clowns
& Full-Size Grandstand—50 Pieces—
All in Full Color and All Performing Just For You!**

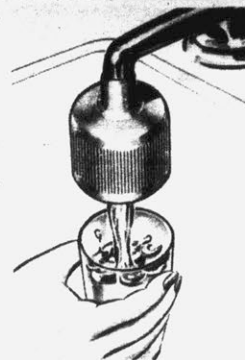


A Remarkable New Toy Offer for Only \$2.98

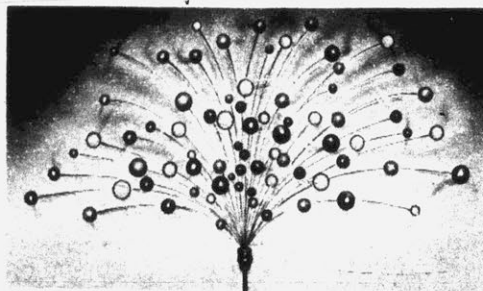
GIANT 50-PIECE, 3-RING CIRCUS

Imagine your child having his or her own circus. The little ones will ooh and aah when they see the ferocious lions, man-eating tigers, lovely bareback riders astride magnificent Arabian stallions, world famous jugglers, and of course, the CLOWNS . . . the wonderful, hilarious CLOWNS! 50 wondrous pieces of circus sorcery to place about in the 3 gigantic rings! There's even a full-size grandstand overflowing with a cheering "audience!" It's the Greatest Show of them all and it can be in your home! Your child's very own Big Top Show whenever he or she wishes it! Youngsters—and oldsters—every member of the family will want to join in the fun. Animals and performers of rubbery washable plastic. 50 performers and animals, grandstand and 3 rings are all included. All are beautifully made and only when it's in your house can the fun it'll give be fully appreciated. 11272 Circus Set \$2.98

Bottled Water From Any Purify Faucet



Tap water will be crystal clear, filtered, free from impurities, odor, bad taste. Snap on any faucet, contains 4 coarse and fine filter screens and 100% natural pure activated charcoal. Makes better tasting coffee, ice cubes, baby's formula. 7661—Instant Purifier \$3.98



AN ODYSSEY OF TINKLING SOUND AND DANCING COLOR

Multi-colored phosphorescent spheres bend and sway in a pulsating, captivating carousel of color and sound. At the hint of a breeze, a faint whisper of air they seem to frolic with an inner life of their own. Dozens of purple, green, yellow, and hot pink orbs are threaded on fine, flexible, almost invisible black metal strands. Bring an added dimension of fantastic-fantasy to this hypnotic ballet by viewing it under black-lite. Metal, vinyl. 21 inches tall, 21 inch overall width. 10256—Odyssey of Color..... \$2.98

New Color & Sound Adjusted All Directional Outdoor Antenna

SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE
AIR WAVE SPECTRUM!



**End weak spots in TV and radio reception.
New Skyprobe utilizes omni-directional
techniques that sweep a full 360°.
Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound
from every area broadcast station.**

Amazing component-integrated antenna is just 18 in. high, weighs just over 2 lbs. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes with few screws on roof, window ledge. Helpful for apartment dwellers.

10 DAY MONEYBACK GUARANTEE

If this guaranteed antenna doesn't give you the best home entertain-

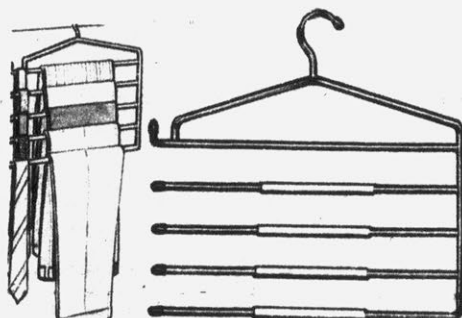
- NO Need for costly Roof Antenna installation
- Receives both color and black and white
- Receives AM-FM-Stereo radio
- Installs in minutes on roof or window ledge
- Only 18" high

NEVER RUSTS OR CORRODES

Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion. No assembly—it's ready to hook up at once. Twin lead-in wires for color, black-and-white, UHF, VHF TV. For AM-FM-FM stereo radio. Try it 10 days without risk! Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are not now receiving but should. Its full range probing in every direction of the air waves will bring it to your set NOW!

ment you have ever enjoyed, return it within 10 days for a full refund! Compare to all other antennas—you will be amazed that the Skyprobe is the most capable and superior one.

D6514—Skyprobe Antenna \$12.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.
A-7501—Multi-Hanger\$1.39

New Bonnet Fits Any Hair Dryer!

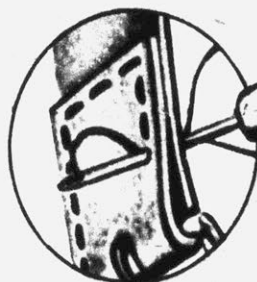
ONLY \$1.98

Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$\$\$!
7499—Re-Nu Hood\$1.98



Sew Leather

**STITCHER SEWS LEATHER,
SHOES, CANVAS, ETC.**



**ONLY
\$1.98**

**Makes even Lock
Stitches like machine
Easy-to-Use heavy duty tool!**

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. For only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles this handy little tool will save treasured leather goods and eliminate costly repair bills.

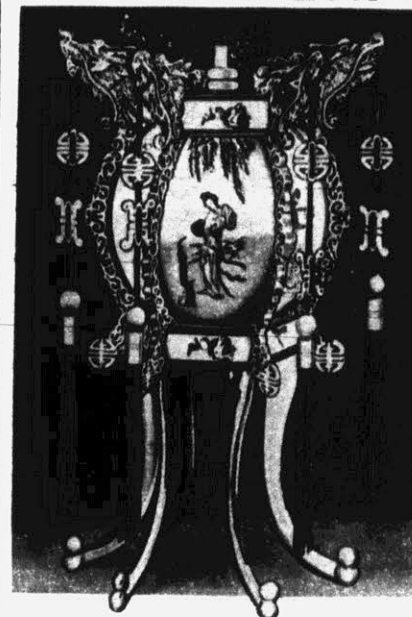
6588—Leather Stitcher\$1.98
6685—Extra Thread69¢



AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power-Plug Antenna\$1.98

ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP



An imported beauty that will add mystical charm to your home. Delicately painted on its 6 silk panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting the legends of their love and which date back to 450 B.C. The six legs are carved golden dragons with deep red tassels hanging from jade-like love symbols. This imported beauty is intricately beautiful and historically accurate and will add a really unique conversation piece to your home. Surprise your friends with this mystical masterpiece of the orient. 12 x 7 1/2"

7974—Love Lamp\$3.88

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ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

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 22, 1971



DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

HIS "THEME SONG."

CRIMINALS OUT ON BAIL AND IN NEED OF CASH OFTEN CONTINUE "DOING THEIR THING" TO COVER LEGAL FEES AND "OTHER" EXPENSES. Tracy

TRIPLETS!! NOT ONE SUSPECT, IN THE SHOOTING OF A STOREKEEPER AND A POLICEMAN, BUT THREE!

AS THE ONLY WITNESS TO THE SHOOTING, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU SAY FIRED THE SHOT, MA'AM?

THE THREE LOOK ALIKE TO ME. ALL I REMEMBER IS THE BLUE SUIT AND RED NECKTIE.

WE KNOW IT ISN'T THIS ONE, BECAUSE--

"WHEN LIZZ AND I SPOTTED THIS WHEELMAN--AND ARRESTED HIM--I NOTICED THIS SCAR BEHIND HIS LEFT EAR."

GAVE THEIR NAMES AS JOE, JOHN AND JAMES DOE AND NONE CARRY IDENTIFICATION.

"AND NO FINGERPRINT RECORDS."

ALL CREDIT SHOULD GO TO GROOVY. HE WAS SUPERS.

IT WAS DUE TO LIZZ'S OBSERVATION THAT WE SPOTTED THEIR WHEELMAN.

AW, CUT IT OUT! WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS!

WHO FIRED THAT GUN?

THE PRIMER OF A FIRED CARTRIDGE RELEASES ELEMENTS THAT LODGE ON THE GUN AND THE SHOOTER'S HAND.

A PARAFFIN TEST?

NEVER! THAT TEST IS DEAD AS THE DODO! --NEVER WAS DEPENDABLE.

"TODAY'S TEST, KNOWN AS THE NEUTRON ACTIVATION ANALYSIS, IS BRAND NEW AND ACCURATE."

DIAGRAM SHOWS AREA OF HAND AFFECTED.

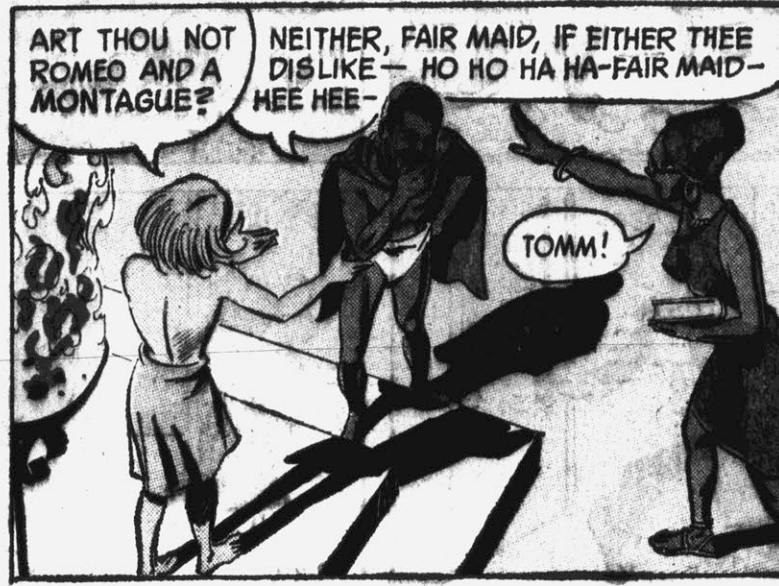
WILL IT REVEAL THE GUILTY TRIPLET?

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

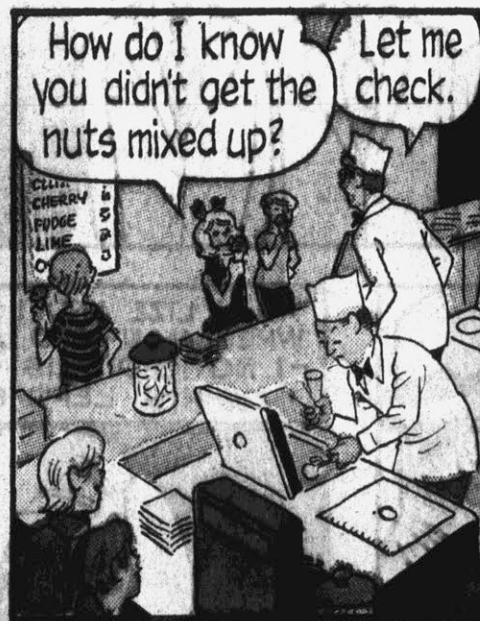
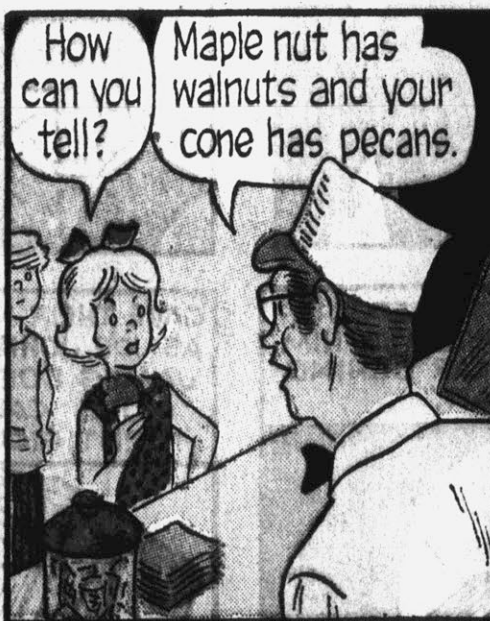
By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

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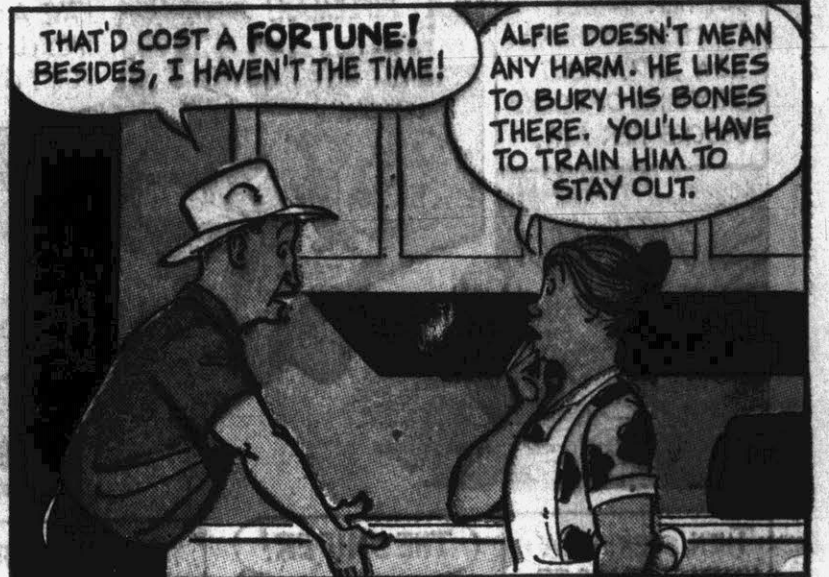
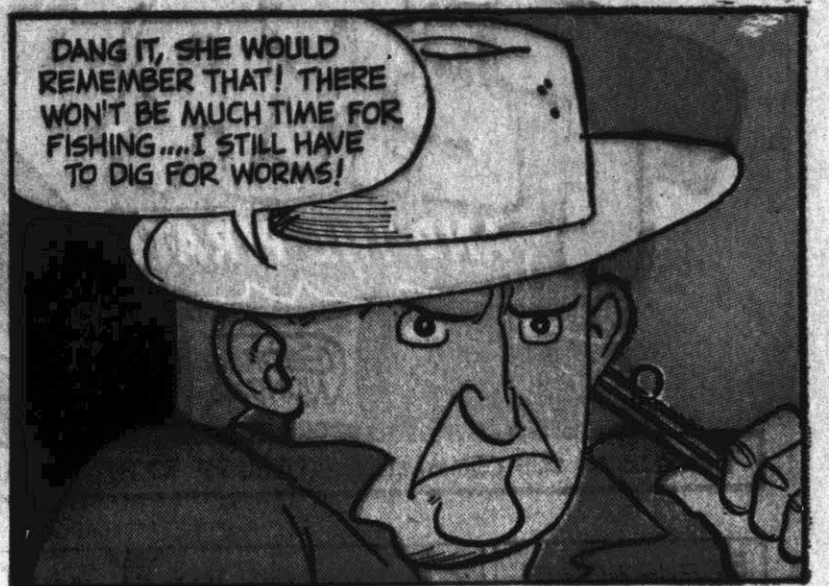
Bill Barry



BUZ SAUNDY



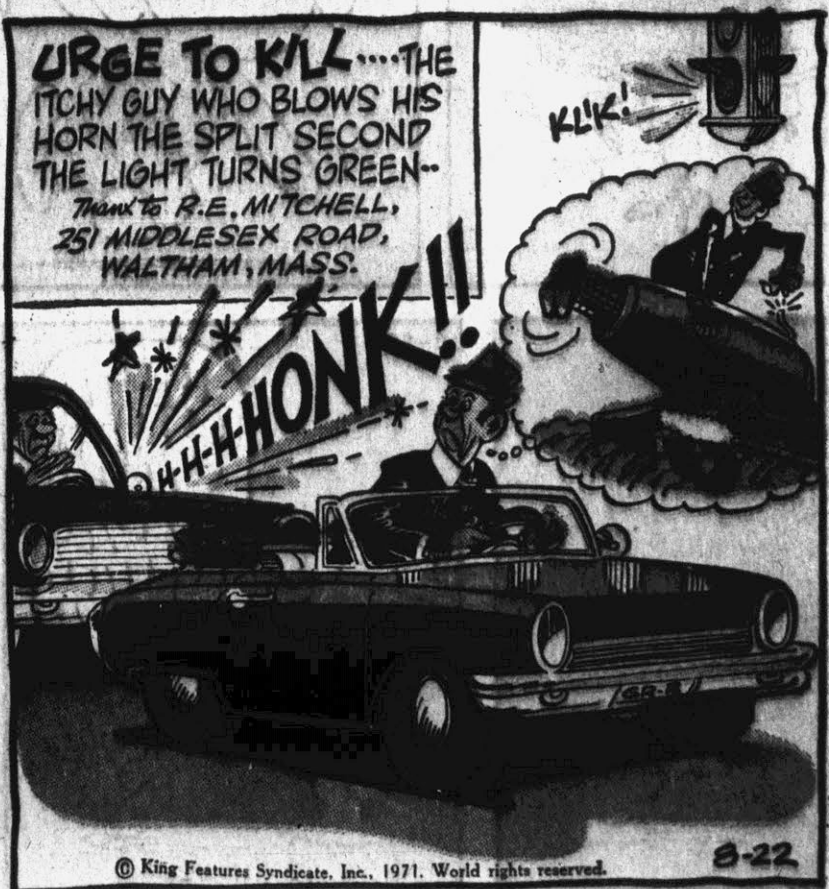
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSSO SWINEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

MARCO POLO BRINGS BACK TABLE TENNIS, AMONG OTHER THINGS, FROM HIS TRAVELS TO CHINA... ITALY, 1295



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

HOW MUCH BAD LUCK MUST THIS SHIP ENDURE? WHOEVER'S UP THERE NOT ONLY KNEW ABOUT US, BUT THEY ARE PREPARED TO RESIST!

AND THE LEAD RUBBER RAFT, ITS FABRIC PUNCTURED BY TOO MANY DIRECT HITS FROM A HIGH POWERED RIFLE, GOES UNDER ...

WELL DONE, BEDELIA, ANNIE OAKLEY OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS! YOUR NAME WILL GO DOWN IN NAVAL HISTORY FOR THIS DAY'S WORK.

... BUT THE SAILORS ABOARD THE SECOND RAFT ARE PADDLING FRANTICALLY TO AVOID THE SAME FATE.

THE RUSSIAN SUB COMMANDER ATTEMPTS TO PUT A SEARCH PARTY ASHORE.

BEDELIA BLOOMER OPENS FIRE AGAIN, BUT HER TARGET IS CLOSE INSHORE NOW AND AN OUTCROPPING OF ROCKS BLOCKS HER AIM.

THEN: SPREAD OUT! TAKE COVER! FIND THAT RIFLEMAN!

BLAST IT! FYFFE, HONEY, MUST BE TEN OF THEM AMONG THOSE ROCKS. THEY MUST HAVE A GOOD IDEA BY NOW WHERE WE ARE. THEY'LL BOX US IN IF WE DON'T GET OUT OF HERE.

ALL MY FAULT, BEDELIA, ME BELOVED.

YOU'RE DANGED RIGHT, YOU IGNORANT MONKEY WRENCH VIRTUOSO! THEY COULD HAVE HEARD YOU BELLOWING CLEAR OVER IN MOSCOW.

IT WAS ME JEALOUS NATURE, ME BELOVED. I FIGURED THERE WAS HANKY PANKY WITH YOU AND THE HAND KISSER.

TORCHY!

OKAY, DRUMMOND, ME HIRED FLUNKIE, TAKE BEDELIA AND GET OUT OF HERE. I'M GONNA HOLD 'EM OFF TO THE BITTER END. A SACRIFICE ON THE ALTAR OF LOVE!

THEN, SEEKING A VANTAGE PLACE TO OPEN FIRE ON THE CLIMBING RUSSIANS, TORCHY SCUTTLES OUT ONTO THE GLACIER...

THE SNIPER!

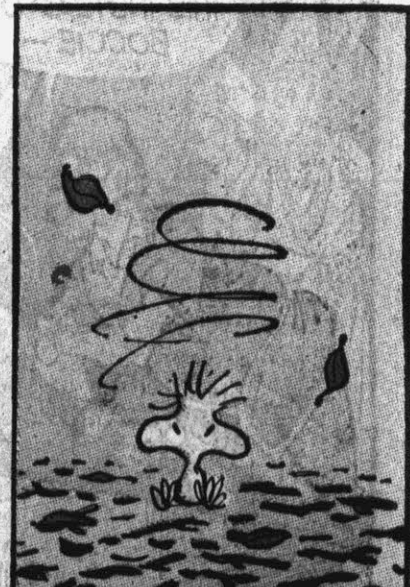
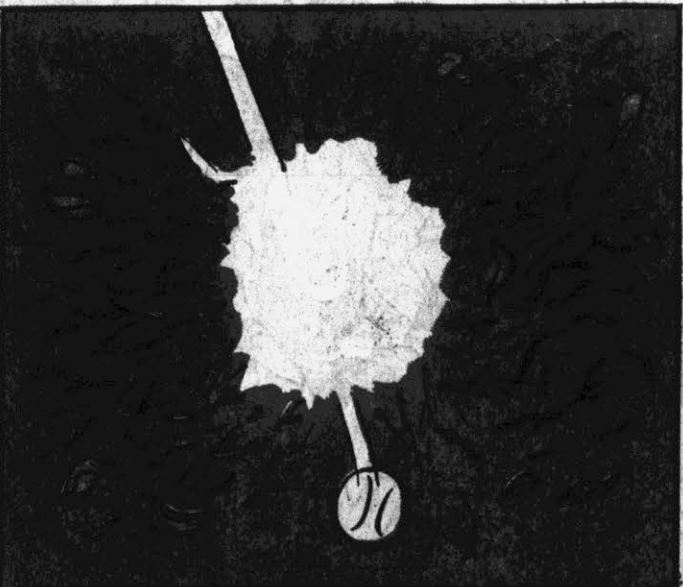
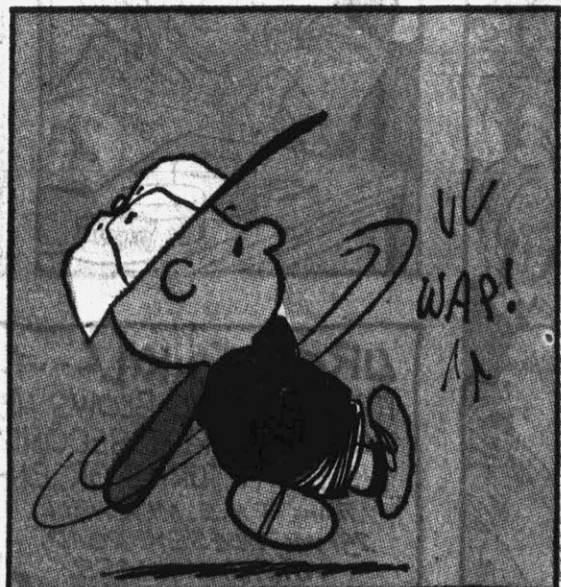
YOU, WITH THE ROCKET LAUNCHER! THERE HE IS! IN THE OPEN, ON THE CREST! OPEN FIRE!

THE GUNNER AIMS CAREFULLY AT THE TINY FIGURE HIGH ABOVE...

... BUT THE ANGLE IS DECEIVING AND THE SHELL OPENS A FISSURE IN THE GLACIER'S FACE BELOW ITS CREST.

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE TIME OF PARTING IS AT HAND AND ZIRARA ADVISES PRINCE VAL ON THE DIFFICULT WAY AHEAD, SHOWING THE STARS THAT WILL GUIDE THEM. FOR FEW KNOW THE HEAVENS BETTER THAN THE DESERT MEN.

THE DESERT HOLDS MANY SECRETS. ONCE THEY PASS THE RUINS OF A CITY THAT WAS OLD ERE HISTORY BEGAN. A FEW ERODED COLUMNS AND HEAPS OF RUBBLE ARE ALL THAT REMAIN OF MEN'S INFINITE LABOR. NOW THE PATIENT DESERT QUIETLY COVERS UP THE SCARS.

EVER EASTWARD THEY RIDE AND EVER UPWARD AS THEY APPROACH THE DISTANT MOUNTAINS. BUT NOW THERE ARE MANY STREAMS AND VERDANT VALLEYS.

ONE EVENING THEY SHARE AN OASIS WITH A BAND OF BEDOUINS. THEY SEEM FRIENDLY AND ALL IS PEACEFUL WHILE EACH PREPARES FOR THE NIGHT.

THEN COMES THE HOUR OF PRAYER AND THE NOMADS SPREAD THEIR PRAYER RUGS AND BOW TOWARD MECCA, WHILE VAL AND ARN GIVE THANKS FOR ONE MORE DAY OF LIFE.

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"INFIDELS!" SCREAMS A FANATIC, "MUST OUR PRAYERS TO ALLAH ASCEND TO PARADISE MIXED WITH THE ABOMINATIONS OF THESE UNBELIEVERS?" HE WORKS HIMSELF INTO A RELIGIOUS FRENZY.....

..... THAT SO EXCITES ONE WARRIOR THAT HE CRIES: "MY BLADE IS CONSECRATED TO THE TRUE FAITH. DO YOU DARE CONTENT AGAINST IT?"

NEXT WEEK - The Test

8-22

Archie

"A MAN IS RICH IN PROPORTION TO THE NUMBER OF THINGS HE CAN AFFORD TO LET ALONE" - THOREAU

I HEARD YA INVITE HY NOONAN AND "THE FEARSOME FLYING FOURSOME" TO OUR HOUSE ANY TIME THEIR SHOW BRINGS 'EM T' OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, "DADDY"!

I MEANT IT, ANNIE!

DR. NO-NO AND TAMARA ARE SAFELY IN THE HANDS OF THE AUTHORITIES, AS ANNIE & CO. ARRIVE HOME ~~~

WHAT DO YOU SEE, ANNIE?

I AIN'T 'ZACTLY SURE, "DADDY" ~~~ BUT ~~~

~~~ I'M THINKIN' THAT'S HY NOONAN UP THERE ~~~ IN THE BRAND NEW PLANE YOU GAVE HIM ~~~ AN' ~~~ YEP! I'M SURE OF IT NOW ~~~

~~~ THEY'RE SKY-DIVIN' ~~~ PUTTIN' ON A SHOW JUST FOR US! ~~~

WATCH WHAT THEY DO NOW ~~~ THOSE KIDS ARE TERRIFIC!! ~~~

GOT IT, DOOBIE?

ROGER, SCOOKIE! READY, IPSO?

NEVER READER! GRAB THE END, FACTO!

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EACH OF THE FOUR IS HOLDING A BANNER ~~~

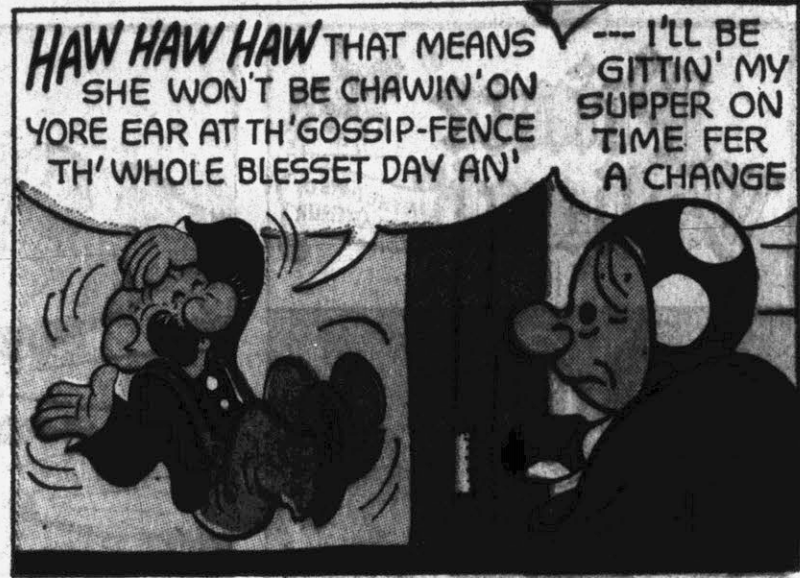
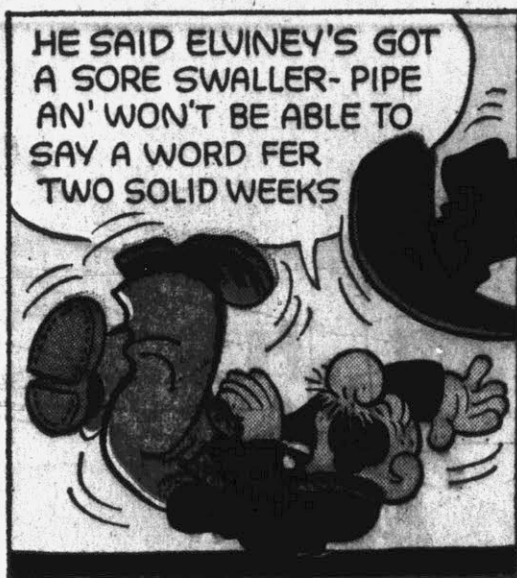
AN' IT SPELLS OUT SOMETHIN' ~~~

"WELCOME HOME, ANNIE ~~~"

WELCOME HOME, ANNIE AND HER FAMILY. ANYTIME YOU NEED US ~~~ JUST WHISTLE ~~~

YOU CAN BET ON IT ~~~ AND THAT WORKS BOTH WAYS!! ~~~

8-22-71



beetle bailey

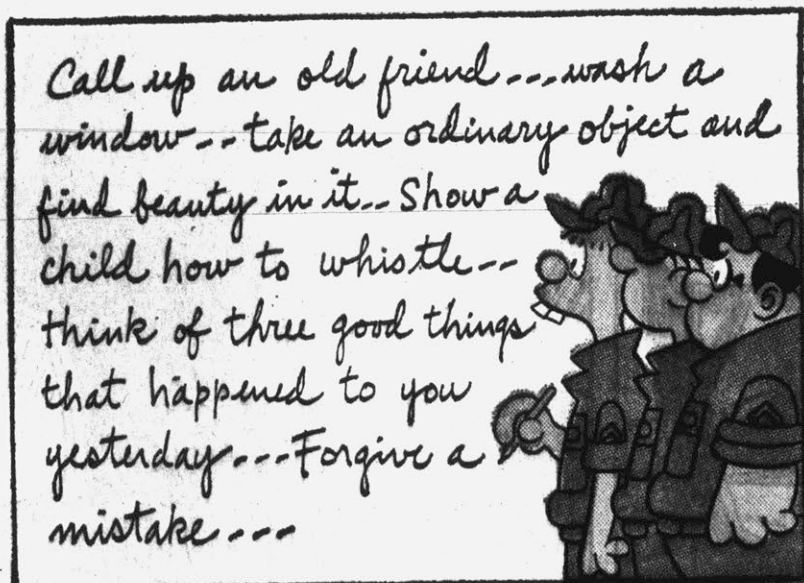
by mort walker



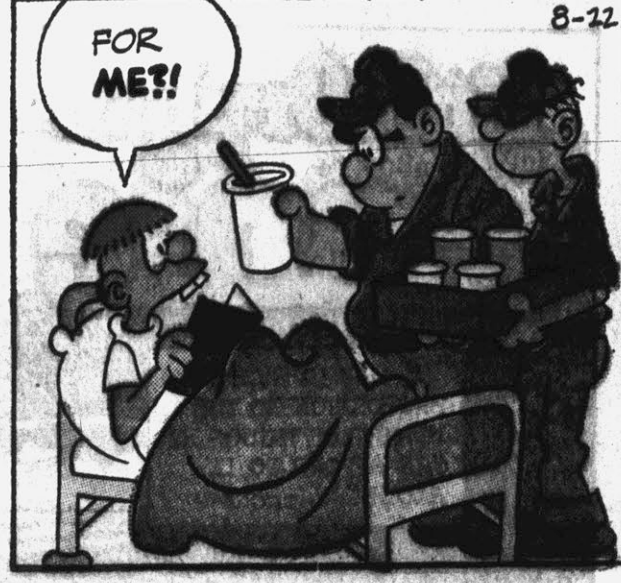
Pet a dog -- Plant a flower --
Smile at the bus driver -- Smile at
a stranger -- go barefoot -- pick up
someone else's litter --
look for funny shapes
in the clouds -- visit
an old person --
stop an argument --
warm a heart --



The illustration shows three cartoon firefighters in uniform, including helmets and jackets. They are standing in a row, looking towards the left. The firefighter on the far left is pointing his right index finger towards the list of good deeds. The middle firefighter is looking forward, and the one on the right is looking slightly to the left. They are all smiling.



Do what someone else wants
to do---Be patient--Put
yourself in another's place--
Say "thank you" with meaning--
Look for truth--Inspire
someone--Lower your voice--
Make time for a young person
Let your kindness come out--
Erase worry and fear of the
unknown---have some fun!



CABNER by AL GAPP

What Time Do The[®] Balloons Go Up?





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

