

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening showers Sunday. Highs in the 80s; lows in the lower 70s.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1971

76 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS

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Egyptian Plane Shot Down By Israel

By United Press International

Israeli gunners shot down an Egyptian war plane that buzzed their Suez Canal positions Saturday, the Israeli national radio announced. It was the first plane reported down since the cease-fire began 13 months ago.

A military source in Tel Aviv said Israeli troops along the waterway were expected to go on increased alert because of possible Egyptian retaliation.

Even before the plane was shot down Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, Israeli chief of staff, had said "in my view there is a possibility that Egypt will renew the fighting."

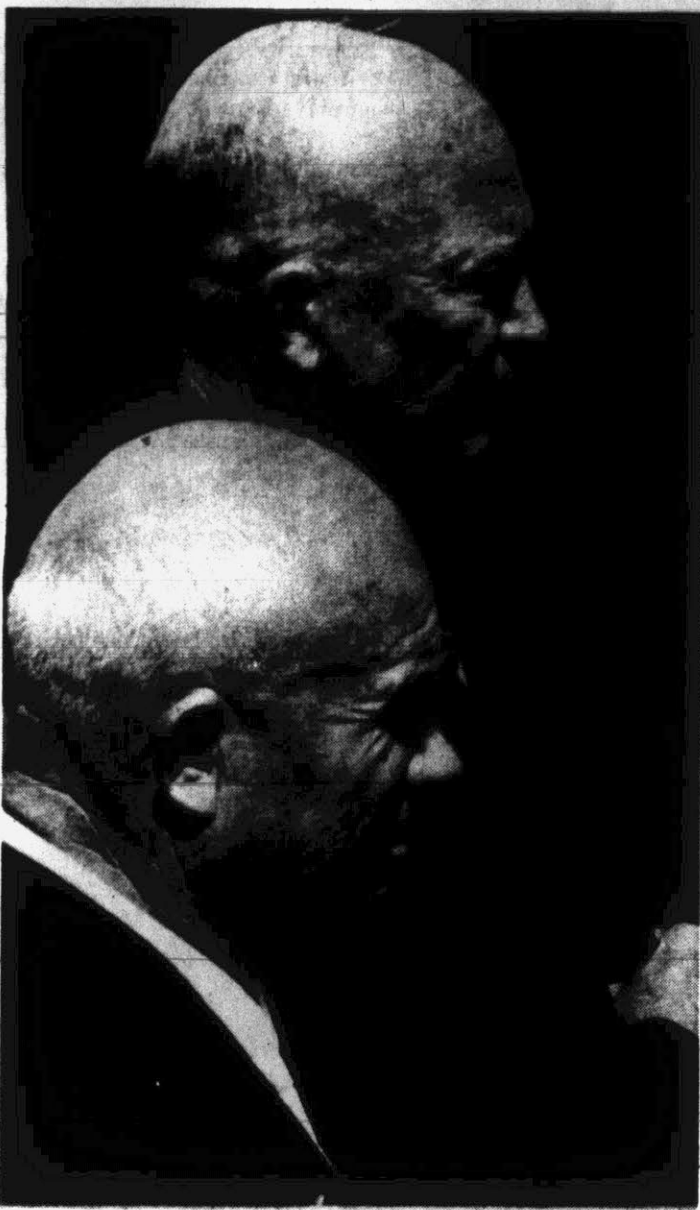
Israel Broadcasting, the national station, said the plane was one of two Sukhoi 7 fighter-bombers that were fired on when they passed over Israeli defense positions at a height of 330 feet in an apparent photo reconnaissance mission.

The plane flew two miles back into Egyptian territory before crashing, the broadcast said. It said no pilot was seen bailing out. The incident occurred six miles south of Port Said on the northern end of the 102-mile canal.

Israel had reported 39 previous Egyptian overflights and on 16 occasions said the planes were fired at. Saturday's announcement was the first report of a plane being hit, however.

The 14 members of the Arab League met in Cairo Saturday to resolve differences among themselves and to produce a joint anti-Israeli policy.

League Secretary General Abdel Khalek Hassouna urged the group to take a united stand in the U.N. General Assembly and told them "your failure to meet at this time last year led to a division among Arab countries at the United Nations."



WHEN LEADERS MET . . . Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who died Saturday, and former President Dwight Eisenhower stood together during the playing of national anthems at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington in 1959. The Soviet leader had just arrived for a U.S. visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden Curfew Is Lifted

AYDEN — A curfew, in effect here since the Wednesday bombing of the Ayden-Grifton High School was lifted yesterday. Officials late last night said no incidents had been reported.

The town remained quiet over the three nights the curfew was in effect. More than 40 Highway Patrolmen aided city and county officers enforce the 8 p.m. until 7 a.m. curfew. Although a number of troopers were released from duty in Ayden yesterday, a number of patrolmen remained in the area in the event trouble erupted.

The arrest Friday of seven persons who allegedly participated in the school bombing seemed to have a sobering effect.

Unrest has run high in the Ayden area since August 23 when blacks began protesting the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road south of here August 6.

The arrest of the seven blacks in connection with the bombing came, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, after "bits and pieces of evidence were put together through hard leg work," by investigators who had been working around the clock.

He said members of his department, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division agents and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation cooperated closely in making the arrests.

The sheriff late yesterday reported that warrants for two other persons had been issued in connection with the bombing, and indicated that other warrants might be forthcoming.

The school bombing was the first time in North Carolina that an occupied building had been bombed. About 800 students and 47 staff members were in the school at the time of the blast, although no one was injured.

According to Tyson, between 20 and 30 sticks of dynamite were reported stolen late Friday morning from a building at Graddy Griffin's store on N.C. 11 South of Ayden.

The explosives, owned by the Pitt-Green Fertilizer and Fuel Co. and used in construction work could have been stolen anytime over the past five weeks, according to officers.

Local, state and federal officers are continuing their investigation into the series of explosions that have occurred in the Ayden area since the protests began. A sporting goods store in Ayden has been the victim of two bombings, while a pickle plant across the street from the sport shop has also been bombed. Two highway bridges, a tobacco barn and the Chicod School have also been bombed over the past three weeks.

Scott Talks Consolidation

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Gov. Bob Scott held extensive talks with William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and Dr. Cameron West, director of the state Board of Higher Education, in an attempt to arbitrate a solution to the controversy over the restructuring of higher education, the Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

According to the Charlotte paper, Scott has confirmed he met with Friday and West last week for "frank, meaningful discussions."

Scott was quoted as saying, "Everybody has participated in a spirit of seeking the key to the solution of problems in higher education."

Scott said the various ideas, which came out of the meetings "are being rapidly and fully discussed by telephone with people on both sides to get their reaction."

During the last session, Gov. Bob Scott's restructuring hopes crumbled when the various higher education factions split over a plan calling for a coordinating board which would replace the Consolidated University and the Board of Higher Education.

Friday publicly sided with the UNC trustees who opposed any restructuring which would dismantle the Consolidated University structure. West privately endorsed a stronger plan calling for a governing Board of Regents.

By the end of the session, Scott had changed his proposal to the governing board concept but he has continued to meet opposition.

Last week, however, he told newsmen the "spirit of compromise has never been stronger."

Landing Attempt Said 'Unlucky'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The unmanned Luna 18 spacecraft Saturday vanished into a vast moon mountain range—presumably wrecked in some rocky trap—in what the Soviets called an "unlucky" landing attempt.

"Measurements show that the moon landing of Luna 18 in these difficult (mountain) topographical conditions was unlucky," the official Tass news agency said.

Communications with the station stopped at 3:48 a.m. EDT, Tass said.

As usual, the official Soviet reports did not spell out clearly what had gone wrong with the 9-day-old mission.

But western space observers said the wording suggested the Soviets may have aimed it for the rugged Apollonius mountains, where it was lost in a bid to dig up and bring back ancient moonsoil of the type America's manned Apollo 15 brought back.

This interpretation, if correct, would mean the craft did not crash out of control but landed in the general target area and tumbled out of control on touchdown.

ment he is receiving is apparent in his loving, happy disposition, there is a chance that Mike will be sent soon to Caswell Center for Retarded Children.

And he is not retarded.

But what else can the Department of Social Services do? The foster parents who have Mike now have given notice they can keep him only two more weeks. His natural parents have long since disappeared. Regular orphanages don't seem to want to take this handicapped child. Unless new foster parents, people who are willing to accept a ten-year-old boy who cannot talk but is learning to, can be found in Pitt County within the next two weeks, Mike will be entered in Caswell as an emotionally disturbed child. This designation will be given him in spite of his happy outlook and his innate ability to get along well with others, in spite of his daily progress in the Remedial Education Activities Program at the East Carolina University Developmental Evaluation Center.

Mike's life so far has been tragic. Born one of three children in

an unhappy home in another North Carolina county, he saw his parents separate when he was very young. When he and his brother and sister were taken away from his mother by the Department of Social Services, it was because there was evidence of abuse and neglect to all the children. The other two were placed in foster homes, but this child who could not talk was sent to Caswell.

Intelligence tests given him there showed that Mike was not mentally retarded, however. It was then assumed that his seeming inability to speak was caused by deafness. A foster home in the Greenville area was found for him, and the family who took him assuming he was deaf treated him accordingly.

Out of the institution and the previous bad home situation, Mike blossomed. "It's as if everything he's introduced to is a marvelous discovery," REAP social worker, Mrs. Boots Mills said. "Whether he's coloring, playing with toys, or running and jumping out of doors, his enthusiasm knows no bound. And he interacts with other children the best of any child in the REAP

Former Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev Dies

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev,

who rose from a peasant background to loosen the chains of Stalinism in the Soviet Union and play cold war brinkmanship in the world, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 77.

In death as in the last seven years of his life, Khrushchev was relegated to the status of an unperson by the Soviet Union's current rulers who ousted him in 1964 from the leadership he had shared with others and then held alone for 11 years after Stalin's death in 1953.

There was no immediate announcement from the Kremlin of his death, which was confirmed by friends. The friends said Khrushchev would be buried at noon (5 a.m. EDT) Monday in Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery, an apolitical graveyard that ranks second in prestige to the Kremlin Wall, the pantheon of Soviet heroes.

In Washington, the White House said President Nixon, who once engaged in a well-publicized dialogue with the ex-premier, "was well acquainted with Mr. Khrushchev and respected him as a vigorous and colorful advocate of his beliefs."

Khrushchev suffered a massive heart attack, his third, Saturday morning at his simple country house 25 miles west of Moscow. He died in the Kremlin Hospital before noon, the family friends said.

Loved Jokes
Nina Petrovna, his wife of 48

years, was at his side when he died. They had three children. Khrushchev, a coarse but cunning peasant and former coal miner, was earthy and direct even at the apex of power. He loved jokes and savored the limelight. Friends said the imposition upon him of utter political silence after 1964 hurt him most.

The latest assessment of his leadership by Soviet historians refers to his "shortcomings, errors, miscalculations, hare-brained schemes, hasty conclusions, decisions remote from reality and bureaucracy."

Born April 17, 1894, to peasant parents in the thatched-roof village of Kalinova, 500 miles from Moscow, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev tended a neighbor's cattle during the four years he went to the town's parochial school. He worked in the coal mines, joined the Bolshevik party, fought in the civil war and, shortly after his first wife died in 1923, married Nina.

Khrushchev later went to Moscow where he rose through the political ranks, graduated from the elite Industrial Academy in Moscow, helped Stalin consolidate his power in the Ukraine, organized guerrilla defenses in the area during World War II, returned to Moscow in 1949 and, still an obscure party official, succeeded in the power struggle for a new leader of the Soviet Union after Stalin's death.

Khrushchev installed Soviet missiles in Cuba, then withdrew them. He went to the United Nations and thumped his shoe on a desk in the General Assembly. He sanctioned the Berlin wall a decade ago and sent tanks into Hungary in 1956.

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During his five-year climb to absolute supremacy, Khrushchev altered the Soviet Union's attitude toward the world and toward itself. At a 1955 summit conference he first uttered the phrase "peaceful coexistence" and made it a keystone of Soviet foreign policy.

At home he began to ease the rigid political controls maintained by Stalin. There was no total liberalization but midnight raps on doors by police ceased and fear of oppression melted.

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INSIDE READING

East Carolina University's Pirates lose opener 45 to 0 at the hands of the University of Toledo's Rockets. See story on B-1.

Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Ohio, Laurie Le Schaefer was crowned Miss America 1972 here last night.

In addition to Miss Schaefer the other top finalists in the contest included: first runner up, Miss Idaho, Karen Herd; second runner up, Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien; third runner up, Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Victoria Wimmer; and fourth runner up, Miss Maine, Allyn Warner.

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Today's Reading

The trail of Lewis and Clark is the story of how America got where it is. The text by Associated Press Writer Jules Loh begins on C-1.

A summer of social activity which began early in July was climaxed Friday evening when the annual North Carolina Debutante Ball was held in Raleigh. See page A-8 for story and pictures of the debutantes from Martin and Pitt Counties.

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ment he is receiving is apparent in his loving, happy disposition, there is a chance that Mike will be sent soon to Caswell Center for Retarded Children.

Fund Drive Leader

The East Carolina University Division of the United Fund 1971-1972 campaign is this year being chaired by a retired Marine now at the university as a teacher.

Karl Edward Faser, assistant to the ECU Provost and an assistant professor in the Drama and Speech Department, has been announced by Ed Warren as Chairman of the ECU Division of the United Fund.

The veteran Marine joined the faculty at ECU in September 1969 following retirement after 30 years of military service, in which he served during World War II, the Korean conflict and the war in Vietnam.

Speaking on the goal of Pitt County's United Fund, Faser said that "traditionally, those citizens of our country who could best afford to help others and also advance good causes have given of their time and effort. The United Fund represents the very best of such a cause. I'm glad, Faser added, "to be a part of the effort to make Pitt County a better place to live."

A native of Monroe, Louisiana, Faser is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Shanahan. They have two children, both teenagers a son 17 and a daughter 16.

He is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Masons, the Scottish Rites and is a Shriner.

Faser received his BS degree from Louisiana State University, attended Southern Methodist University and holds the MA degree from the University of Oklahoma.



KARL FASER

Friday Wrecks

Greenville City Police reported that three automobile accidents resulting in damages exceeding \$100 each occurred Friday. One resulted in minor injuries.

According to Police, vehicles driven by Barbara Gorham Collins of 407 S. George St., Farmville, and Elnora Henderson of Rt. 2, Greenville collided 1/4 mile north of the intersection of Highway 264 and Memorial Drive. Elnora Henderson was reportedly charged with failure to reduce speed in the 1:35 p.m. accident.

Another accident also occurred on Memorial Drive at 4 p.m. 350 feet from its intersection with Trade Street.

Police said that the accident involved vehicle driven by Felix Marion Hill of Kingston, and Carolyn Keel Frizzell of 202 Vance Street both of whom received minor injuries. No one was charged in the incident.

According to police, Sylvester Williams was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing in connection with an 8:15 a.m. collision.

It was reported that Williams, of 612A Howell St. and Althea Duncan Wooten of 700 McDowell St. were the drivers of the two colliding vehicles. The accident occurred at the intersection of McClellan and Honell Streets.

Mike Needs Love.

(Continued From Page 1)

Center every day. We definitely think he needs nine full months in the program to develop his speech and we would hope the family could keep him the entire time and longer. If a Greenville family were to take him and could not provide transportation to and from classes, the Department of Social Services would take care of this need."

Once a family shows that they can truly accept a handicapped child like Mike, the regulations for taking him as a foster child are minimal — safety and sanitation requirements met and a favorable health report, including chest x-ray, on each family member.

"Anyone who would like to give Mike a foster home should contact the Development Evaluation Clinic at 758-6949," REAP director, W. N. "Skeet" Creekmore said. "Surely some family will feel it is their place to save this little fellow from being placed in an institutional environment where he could not receive the stimulation, love, and affection he needs so desperately to develop his speech and as a person," he said.



Bad Day For Disabled Veteran

THE WORLD WATCHES... Cameras whirr as newsmen record in sight and sound the arrest of a disabled Vietnamese veteran by Saigon police during a recent protest by veterans. The veteran was

sitting in the middle of down-town street blocking traffic during the demonstration. He was taken away in a police wagon. (AP Wirephoto)

Jailbreak Expert Stewart Now Legally Free At Last

RALEIGH (AP) — Charles "Yank" Stewart, the prisoner who won notoriety with more than 30 jailbreaks during the last 40 years, is legally free at last.

Stewart was paroled from the North Carolina Correction Department last December and released unconditionally after a federal court review July 19.

He now lives with his wife in his hometown of Wilmington, working for the parks department as a gardner.

"I always have liked flowers. I like roses," he said in a recent telephone interview. He said the people he works with know who he is, but, "I've got about as many friends here as a man could have."

Paroles Board Chairman Wade Brown said Stewart, now in his 60's, "made an excellent prisoner for the past few years. He gave every indication he had changed and was ready to go back to society."

"And Yank never hurt anybody. His thing was escapes. He made a sort of game out of it. It was a challenge to him. As for doing harm to anybody, he was not that kind," Brown added.

Stewart once told a prison psychiatrist that he became an outlaw the day his father and brother were electrocuted in 1925 for killing two law enforcement officers. His reputation began with a string of misdemeanors, car thefts and prohibition violations dating from 1925.

With good behavior, Stewart could have been free in less than a year, but he escaped often and became involved in robberies while fleeing.

As a result of escapes, a one-year term stretched into 16 years. In 1940 he announced he was going to reform and start life fresh. He was released in 1948 and stayed on good behavior for six years.

But in 1954 he was arrested after 20 armed robberies in southeastern North Carolina.

The conviction netted him another 25 years in prison and set the stage for his two most "impossible" escapes—over the walls of Central Prison in Raleigh and past the steel doors of notorious Ivy Bluff, popularly known as "Little Alcatraz."

Ivy Bluff in Caswell County was where the 40 toughest of the state's 10,000 prisoners were sent. They worked at the back-breaking job of quarrying rock. Stewart wasn't even sent to the quarry. He was kept in an isolated cell in the most

tightly guarded ring. But he deliberately mangled the fingers on his left hand by slamming his cell door on them and was sent to the central prison hospital in Raleigh.

There he and another inmate got a hacksaw blade and sawed through the window bars. Using a rope of sheets and tape they lowered themselves 63 feet to the ground. Two bunk bed ladders

taped together got them over the seven-foot outer wall. Three guards in the towers saw the fleeing men when they were halfway to the wall, but none fired a shot. All three were fired for gross negligence.

Ten days later Stewart and the other inmate were nabbed and each got two more years for the attempt.

Stewart, undaunted, told a deputy, "Damn you, I'll escape again the first chance I get."

A month and four days later, back at Ivy Bluff, he pulled the biggest, most infamous break in the state's history.

Somehow in his maximum security cell he got hold of a hacksaw blade, and he and three others sawed through their cell door bars. They called the guard for some toilet paper, then overpowered him.

The guard's keys took them through three doors. They waited in a stairwell until the guard's relief came, overpowered him and used his keys to enter the master control room. The sergeant on duty was forced to call another guard at home about a sick inmate. The second guard arrived at the prison and walked into the muzzle of a .38 revolver. The inmates took his master key.

Stewart had the sergeant call the guards on the machinegun towers in for a coffee break, and they were replaced by inmates.

Out of the 39 incorrigibles held at Ivy Bluff that night, Stewart, four murders, a rapist, a kidnapper and 13 desperate robbers and burglars escaped in a prison truck. No one discovered the break until four hours later when the day shift

Thirty-five years a Rotarian, Dr. LaMotte, spent eight days at an international assembly last May in Lake Placid, N.Y., when all Rotary governors for 1971-1972 attended an in-depth study to prepare for their service.

Each district governor is responsible for supervising the clubs in his area. There are 43 clubs in Dr. LaMotte's area.

A member and past president of the of the Laurinburg Club, Dr. LaMotte is a retired college administrator and a Presbyterian minister. He was elected to office at the Rotary convention in Sydney, Australia, in May, 1971, and will serve until June 30, 1972.

Dr. LaMotte is one of 321 Rotary Governors throughout the world now serving as representatives of Rotary International in districts composed of member clubs.

On the occasion of this official visit, Dr. LaMotte will confer with Dr. Fred Irons, club president, James G. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, and other officials concerning the club's plans for service activities. He will give suggestions for administrative matters.

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Working Date Factor In School Pay Outlook

School teachers who went to work after Aug. 15 will be paid at the same rate as was in effect last year and will not receive a five percent raise as approved by the General Assembly.

Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, made the announcement Friday after talking with A. C. Davis, controller of the State Board of Education.

Alford explained that school employees who were not

working on Aug. 14 will be paid according to the salary schedule in effect last year. He said this means without a pay increase based on another year's teaching experience and without the five percent pay increase as appropriated by the General Assembly.

According to Alford, "In Pitt County, it will mean basically that janitors, principals and some central office personnel as

well as some secretaries will receive pay increases."

"Bus drivers, maids, all teachers, lunchroom workers and most of the secretaries who were not at work before Aug. 15 will not receive any increase."

Alford said, "If it is determined later that teachers and other personnel are eligible for pay increases, the increase will be made payable in subsequent vouchers."

Miss Copeland New President

Miss Elizabeth Copeland of Greenville will become president of the North Carolina



MISS ELIZABETH COPELAND

Library Association in November and Dr. Gene D. Lanier, also of Greenville will be first vice president in line to become president the following year.

Miss Copeland is librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library here and Dr. Lanier is chairman of the Department of Library Science at East Carolina University. The statewide organization is composed of librarians from college and university, public, school, and special libraries.

An Ahoskie native, Miss Copeland received her A. B. degree at East Carolina University and did graduate work at ECU, Vanderbilt University, and Peabody University, the latter of which awarded her a Master's degree in library science.

Lanier holds degrees from East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He and his wife, the former Susan Roberts of Washington, have two daughters.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.—Service Leagues meets at Jarvis Memorial Church fellowship hall

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. F. F. Hendrick

10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Junior Girl Scout leaders workshop at St. James United Methodist Church

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 the Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. J. B. Cutchins, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall

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

11:30 p.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon at the Greenville Womens Club.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a regular convocation Monday Sept. 13 at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. All companions are urged to attend. Charles H. Gaskins, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y



DR. GENE D. LANIER

Interviews Scheduled

Mrs. Jean C. Wilson of Rt. 1, Box 9, Grimesland will interview families in this area participating in the 1971 National Immunization Survey to be conducted the week of September 20.

The annual immunization survey is part of a national program coordinated by the U. S. Public Health Service to determine the number of children and teenagers who have been immunized against influenza, small pox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and measles.

The questions on immunization will be in addition to the usual one asked in the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Time Is Set For Revival

A revival will be held September 13-19 at the Evangelistic Tabernacle located on the 264 By-pass. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The Rev. Bobby Howard of Angles, will be the guest minister. The "Countrymen" will provide music Monday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and at both services on Sunday.

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and
Tuesday, Sept. 14th
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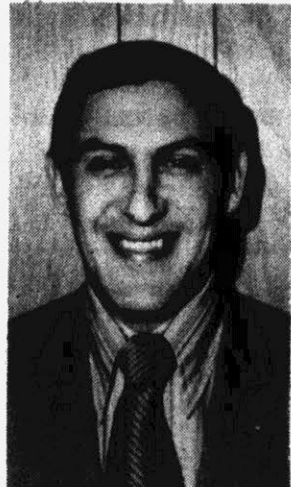
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Mr. Nelson

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Republican Notice

Republican Precinct Meetings will be held at the homes of your various precinct chairmen on Tuesday evening, September 21st at 8:00 P.M.

Frank Steinbeck,
County Chairman

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

Toward A 4-Year Med School

In case anyone doubted it, Dr. Leo Jenkins made it clear in a talk to the faculty last week that he intends to continue working for a full four-year medical school at East Carolina University.

As most know, the Legislature approved the first year of medical school at ECU during the 1971 session. First students are to begin work in the fall of 1972 and they will be able to transfer to Chapel Hill medical school upon completion of their first year in Greenville.

The program grew out of ECU's plans for a two year School of Medicine. Coupled with some concern over where the two year graduates would transfer, there was the fact that money was apparently just too scarce in this year's budget to make the full commitment.

However, it should not be forgotten that state policy, as embraced in the law creating to ECU medical school, provides that the school should be expanded. Gov. Scott has also said it should be the first step toward the development of a four year school of medicine.

After all this, if there was any surprise around the state that expansion of the ECU medical school is in the future, then we cannot understand it.

ECU forces should not have to fight every step of the way in developing this school. The need is obviously great. The state is accepting its commitment to expand the Chapel Hill school and also

to aid the two private medical schools in the state. Now the ECU school should be developed as rapidly as state finances will permit, and with the help of all Tar Heels who are interested in better medical care.

An outstanding staff is being assembled for the ECU school of medicine. We feel that the best possible students will be chosen for next fall and that they will be put through a rigorous first year.

The ECU school of medicine is already an important resource for the state in its efforts to provide better medical care. It is a foundation which should be built on.

A Coming Test For Vietnam

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DUC PHO DISTRICT, Quang Ngai Province, South Vietnam — The empty barracks here of a departed battalion of American soldiers symbolizes how thin South Vietnamese forces are spread in this traditional Vietcong trouble spot, part of a deepening military danger facing all the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

With the Americans gone, Duc Pho district is protected by some 1,500 territorial troops — regional forces (RF) and popular forces (PF) — backed up by a regular regiment of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). That would seem more than enough to handle a few hundred Communist guerrillas prowling around the district. In truth, many more men are needed. Two crack sapper battalions of North Vietnamese regulars have moved nearby, and still more North Vietnamese are in the mountain country to the west, perhaps poised to pounce on the populated lowlands.

The danger to Duc Pho applies generally to the country's five northern-most provinces (the First Corps area), where most remaining U.S. combat soldiers — some 25 battalions — are stationed. When they pull out, Vietnamization and, indeed, the fate of South Vietnam will undergo its most severe test.

With their logistics tangled and their regiments decimated by last winter's Laos invasion, the Communists have been beaten back easily in the north during the dry season now ending. What deeply worries officials in Saigon is the double-barrelled threat for the future.

The first, most widely publicized threat is direct assault by North Vietnamese troops over the mountains of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam. Blocking this is the renowned 1st ARVN Division, which has been mauling North Vietnamese troops assaulting government fortresses along the DMZ.

But what happens when the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, backing up the 1st ARVN, leaves next year? The 6th North Vietnamese Regiment last spring moved into the 101st's area on the approaches to the city of Hue. Moreover, when the Americans go, the 1st ARVN will no longer have the luxury of so many helicopter gunships to riddle Communist foot soldiers. Thus, a North Vietnamese invasion in force, perhaps using tanks and jet planes, is possible.

However, what Saigon policymakers feel is much more probable is the second threat resulting from deterioration well south of the DMZ in Quang Nam province

and, particularly, Quang Ngai province. Here, with the imminent departure of the U.S. American division, North Vietnamese regulars could sweep in from the hills to the west, where Communists now are building, antlike, a new road system to parallel the Ho Chi Minh Trail. In these two provinces, a climatic battle could be fought in 1972 and 1973 which might decide the fate of the pacified southern section of the country.

The impact of the American division's departure is really more psychological than military. In Duc Pho district, where only two out of 71 hamlets are pacified, and the now-departed American battalion was badly disciplined and militarily inactive.

Nevertheless, to villagers, the empty barracks signify that the Communists (who controlled Quang Ngai province throughout the war with France) are coming back. To those who have sided with the Saigon government, the departure of U.S. troops means the whole world is caving in.

Indeed, the mood of the countryside in Quang Ngai and Quang Nam is deteriorating. Refugees who had agreed to return to reconstructed villages are now reluctant to move, fearful of their safety without Americans around.

What is needed in First Corps are more troops — at least another division. But here the maddening regionalism of Vietnam intervenes. To bring up an ARVN division from the largely pacified Mekong River delta in the south would mean about half the southern soldiers deserting.

The remaining option is to recruit additional territorial troops in troublesome districts such as Duc Pho. But recruitment is becoming increasingly difficult. In Duc Pho (perhaps the country's worst single district), the district chief appointed by Saigon gets no cooperation for recruitment from elected village chiefs who want to hedge their bets for a possibly Communist future.

Thus, as expected, the last phase of American troop withdrawal is the most dangerous, threatening the remarkable gains against the Communists since 1968. Yet, there are valid reasons, non-military and non-Vietnamese, why the Americans should have been pulled out even more rapidly — a subject to be explored in a future column.

Quote

"Eternal truths will be neither true nor eternal unless they have fresh meaning for every new social situation." — Franklin D. Roosevelt

Strength For Today

RELIEF

Relief. This is a word often heard today. It appears in national, state and city ultimatums sent to somebody about something. Often it touches real circumstances of hunger and housing. Rich as our country is, there is suffering amid these riches. And when there is suffering, it must be met if it takes the last dollar we have in pocket or treasury.

But there is a certain percentage of relief demands that leans heavily on the side of deception. A certain percentage of our population is lazy. A larger percentage is unskilled. But taken all in all we can well thank the Providence which watches over us that relief (honest and dishonest alike) constitutes but a small per-

centage of our population. We should all like a bit more money than we happen to have. Maybe we contracted debts that have got so burdensome that they keep us apprehensive most of the time. The statement that God helps those who help themselves is not taken from the Bible. It is an old proverb, the origin of which has been lost, but the truth of the statement remains forever true. God is much more interested in what we try honestly to do than in what we accomplish. It is certainly true that the best portion of a good man's life is the little, nameless acts of kindness and love which he practices.

Relief — both for others and ourselves. It constitutes a modern problem and a very important one.

By Earl L. Douglass



"And I'll not rest until you're dead!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Dr. Leo Jenkins says he went from one extreme to another in the same week recently.

He attended a meeting at Las Vegas. Then he flew back to Lake Junaluska.

A Nov. 11, 1892 copy of the Eastern Reflector, forerunner of The Daily Reflector, was turned up by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien of 206 N.

Warren St.

The children, Marsha, Jim and David O'Brien were exploring in a storage house on their great grandmother's farm. She is Mrs. Lena Barnhill Nobles of near Stokes.

The children found the old newspaper in a file box which also contained receipts and deeds. There were some keys, five and ten cent stamps, eye glasses with tiny

frames and some general merchandise shopping bags from Greenville stores. Some unfinished embroidery was also found in the old belongings.

The copy of the Eastern

Reflector was an extra edition issued for the general election that year which saw Grover Cleveland go in as president and Adlai E. Stevenson become vice president.

The day's news was reported to a considerable degree with poetry including: "Cleveland is elected, 'Just as we expected, 'Spread the good news over the land 'Harrison is out 'Weaver's got the gout 'And Harry's gone to cry with Mary Ann."

There were some other remarks in the edition, which was printed on a single sheet eight by 11 1/2 inches, front and back. "Treasurer Flanagan continues to hold the keys to the county money drawer." The newspaper also commented, "Sheriff Dick King sounds alright."

And, "Senator James — good morning." And, "Has anybody seen the third party?"

A stirring poem entitled "Democracy Triumphant" stated: "Once more old Grover takes his place, a pilot safe and sure. (Continued on Page A-5)

Thrift Didn't Help

By JOY STILLEY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be thrifty. Take my frugal daughter's recent attempt to save \$12 by flying to Canada on youth fare.

Having earned the money herself, she was reluctant to part with any more of it than was absolutely necessary to get her from New York to Toronto, where she was to board a train for Vancouver, British Columbia.

She started out a day ahead of time, arriving at the airport early in the morning with a standby plane ticket, a bright yellow backpack, a suitcase, a totebag, a coat, a purse and a combination radio-phonograph.

The situation looked promising. The airline relieved Gay of her luggage and soon she was trotting out to the plane, muttering smugly to herself, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

But what she should have been saying was "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." At the last moment a full-paying customer dashed aboard and it was back to the departure lounge for Gay.

It turned out all the other flights to Toronto were fully booked, as well as the ones the next day that would get her there in time to make train connections. So she decided to take a plane to Buffalo, and a bus from there. She was duly ushered aboard, only to be dumped again just before takeoff.

With a fist full of dimes and a heart full of hope—both of which rapidly diminished—she then started calling all the other airlines that fly to Canada. But the Labor Day weekend was approaching and there were no seats available even at full fare.

A quick call to the bus terminal revealed that the only bus that would complete its 12-hour trip in time to make the train would be leaving in little more than an hour. Gay rushed frantically to cash in her ticket, retrieve her baggage and make a dash into town.

But the luggage was already winging to Toronto in the plane she was on originally. She was advised to go out to the airport when she got there and pick it up, but the drawback to this simple plan was that in the confusion she had lost the bag. Continued to Page A-5

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Sept. 12, 1931 Two of the three men in the French airplane Hypen II, which set out yesterday on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo, were killed today when their plane crashed near Ufa, 700 miles east of Moscow.

The first bale of this year's cotton was sold on the Greenville market this morning. It was purchased by Blount-Harvey Company.

Now playing at the State Theatre is Will Rogers in "Young As You Feel."

H. J. Juett of Goldsboro spent today in Greenville. Karl Pace Jr., has returned from a visit in Goldsboro.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Higher Education In Undertow

By ELMER ROESSNER

Colleges and universities rode the crest of increasing enrollment and funds for decades. But now they find themselves sucked under by the undertow.

Higher education institutions, after years of gearing up to handle big enrollments, are now stuck with large plants but too few students and too little money. Some two dozen hard-pressed colleges have closed in the past two years.

Budgets for all institutions of higher learning rose from about \$4 billion 15 years ago to \$27 billion this year, according to the Morgan Guaranty survey. Enrollment almost tripled to 7.6 million.

Federal funds for higher education went from \$500 million in 1955 to \$4.4 billion in 1968. College operating revenues during the same period quintupled to almost \$19 billion, while funds they

received for capital projects increased fourfold to \$3.5 billion.

Under these heady conditions colleges grew, sometimes like Topsy.



ELMER ROESSNER

Teaching staffs expanded and payrolls increased.

Pay vs. Productivity For example, faculty salaries' average gain of 5.8 per cent in the 1960-67 period compared with 4 per cent for industry in general. However, unlike labor, professors' productivity has not risen appreciably to at least help offset the cost.

In addition, there has been a proliferation of subjects without a counterbalancing reduction in the number of traditional courses offered.

And a growing number of non-academic activities have been incorporated into educational programs.

To top it off, colleges have tried to meet growing student demand for new services and for aid in meeting education bills. Then the rapid rise in enrollment slowed, which was predictable from the birth rate.

Direct federal aid to colleges slowed until 1968 there was no increase at all. The GI Bill of Rights has provided some financing for veterans, but only a small percentage are taking advantage of it, and vets' enrollment is not offsetting other declines.

State and local governments have been limiting their contributions. Business and foundations, hit by the recession, have cut back aid.

Donations Drop Individual gifts have slackened because of the

economic slowdown, because of highly publicized student troubles, or both. Meanwhile, back at the campus, the disorders pushed up expenditures for security insurance and property damage.

Briefly, the revenues slowdown and the rise in real costs have combined with inflation to put a good many of our colleges and universities in serious trouble.

Good, old-fashioned cost-cutting is bridging the gap for some institutions. Many have reduced faculties, curricula and capital spending. The lid went on campus salaries long before Nixon's freeze. Some colleges are pooling purchasing and administration with nearby institutions.

But time is the key factor. Time for enrollments to catch up with capacity. Time for the economy to improve to where government and private donors can again loosen the pursestrings.

Observations From Editorial Columns

DR. JENKINS MAKES GOOD CASE FOR STUDY OF HIGHER EDUCATION

ECU President Leo Jenkins made a well-based plea yesterday that educators are the ones who should have the opportunity to both identify and solve the problems peculiar to the campuses. He made a strong case, and his speech should be required reading for the 170 legislators who are being asked to rush to judgment on imposing a whole new system over North Carolina higher education.

In his address to the ECU faculty, Dr. Jenkins said:

"We should first of all be aware that demands for relevancy in education will often be linked to the maneuvering of administrators, faculty, students, and the general public for a piece of the action. Both myths and fact will be advanced in support of new patterns of control. But whatever influence is felt on policy, we as professional educators, will be held responsible for the results. The answers to educational problems can no more be supplied by outside agencies than can the techniques for successful heart transplants be developed by the patients."

That is a reasonable statement. It most surely should be considered thoughtfully by legislators before they rush into a new pattern of control under which both the legislators and the educators would be forced to relinquish their control of educational policy largely to a small board under domination of the executive branch of state government.

Dr. Jenkins also spoke of attacks on the educational establishment "in order to prove the point that by controlling it they can reform it." Effective control can never come from the outside of any organization or any human being. It must come from the inside.

The ECU president minced no words about his plans for the 1973 session: He plans to appear before it as ECU president to request specific funds, including funds for a four-year medical school. He also made it plain that he will remain active in the political life of the State, although he won't run for governor in 1972.

Dr. Jenkins feels it perfectly proper for educators to be active in the political field. This is a debatable point, but it is a reality which must be faced by all those interested in higher education. A question to be decided is whether such political activity could best be countered by a small, central board of control in the state's executive department, or by the 170 members of the legislature. It should be admitted that Dr. Jenkins has accomplished much for ECU through appeals to the legislature from a background of political activity. It also should be admitted, though, that the 170 politicians in the legislature could be the best people to counter educational-political thrusts that do not reflect the best interests for education as a whole.

The whole tenor of Dr. Jenkins' speech supports the proposition of Senator John J. Burney of New Hanover and 27 other Senators who signed his bill that the legislature itself should study the higher education situation and report to the 1973 General Assembly. Burney has offered this as a substitute for Governor Scott's proposal for a rush to judgment on a brand-new central board to control all higher education.

The Burney study would be a genuine one. It would give educators a chance to offer their most thoughtful advice to legislators, it would give experts a chance to help legislators come to reasonable solutions. It would help avoid some of the mistakes a central board imposed in haste inevitably would bring to confuse higher education.

The October special session would serve the best interests of all concerned by delaying action on higher education changes until the legislature itself can study all the problems and all the opportunities of higher education. —The Raleigh Times.

O TIME, O ISSUES!

The President complains that "the nation's foes have openly boasted of acquiring through our newspapers information they would otherwise hire agents to acquire."

The chief spokesman for the political opposition, in a speech to the Detroit Press Club, says, "The whole concept of a return to secrecy in peacetime demonstrates a profound misunderstanding of the role of a free press." Media censorship would "inevitably encourage government officials to further withhold information to which the public is entitled . . . The plea of security could well become a cloak for errors, misjudgments and other failings of government."

Time: 1961. Issue: The Bay of Pigs fiasco. President: John F. Kennedy. Chief spokesman for the opposition: Richard M. Nixon. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

DANGEROUS DRUGS

Among numerous items included in the latest "Information Letter" of the United Nations' Division of Narcotic Drugs is this cryptic and chilling entry:

"Two Iranian traffickers, who had been found in possession of 60 kilograms of opium, have been executed at Kermanshah."

That sort of news needs to be spread around the drug scene as a reminder, so to speak, that dealing in drugs "may be injurious to your health." — Columbia (S. C.) State

Stille Col. . .

(Continued from Page A-4)

gale checks. A sympathetic airline employee called Toronto to explain that someone would turn up the next day for the impedimenta, which should be released to her despite lack of formal claim papers.

All well and good, except that there remained the possibility, not entirely unknown in airline operations, that the luggage might not appear where and when it was supposed to, and the harried traveler had visions of embarking on a three-day cross-country train trip without even a change of hair ribbons.

Well, she made the bus and she got her stuff in Toronto and she didn't miss the train. But the whole thing cost her a little more than anticipated:

Transportation from airport to New York City bus terminal; person-to-person telephone call at day rates to friend in Toronto she was to have spent the night with; transportation to airport and back to pick up luggage; and—cruelest blow of all—as the refund for her standby ticket she was inadvertently given \$10 too little, a fact that in her agitated state she didn't discover until she opened her wallet to buy the bus ticket.

A Conservative View Controls In Brave New World Of B.F. Skinner

By J. J. KILPATRICK

One of the year's most important books will be published this month by Alfred A. Knopf. It is "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," by B. F. Skinner, a work at once monstrous and terrifying — monstrous in its error terrifying in its truth. On turns the last page with an unsteady hand.

Skinner is among the world's most distinguished and influential psychologists. His particular field is the study of behavior, especially as behavior may be manipulated by environmental changes. In his utopian novel, "Walden Two," published in 1948, he put some of his ideas into fictional form. This new book, culminating his life's work, casts fiction aside. It is as cold as the stainless steel tables of a morgue.

In Skinner's view, the human race is creeping blindly toward catastrophe. This is because man stupidly persists in viewing himself as essentially autonomous — that is, as a creature possessed of free will, capable of making independent decision. But the decisions that have resulted from his exercise of free will have brought the world to the verge of famine and holocaust. "We need," he says, "to make vast changes in human behavior."

These necessary changes cannot be achieved, Skinner tells us, merely by exhorting men to be good. Neither is there anything to be gained from folk wisdom or "those collections of personal experience called history."

"What we need is a technology of behavior. We

could solve our problems quickly enough if we could adjust the growth of the world's population as precisely as we adjust the course of a spaceship."

Skinner assures us that the science of behavior — the making of such precise adjustments — is not beyond the mastery of men who will bend their minds to the task. A vast deal of the technology of control already is known. Indeed — and this is part of the terrifying truth of Skinner's book — a vast deal of it is already in use. Even now we are subject to felt and unfelt "reinforcers," by which we are rewarded for conduct deemed socially good and punished for conduct deemed socially bad.

But the control mechanisms applied thus far have failed to produce a contented and well-ordered society largely because the mechanisms have been too weak and too limited. The "controllee" — this is Skinner's word for the human being — has evaded effective manipulation by insisting on his freedom. Man tends to resist even those controls that would give him a better life. This cannot be permitted to continue.

"The problem," says Skinner, "is to design a world which will be liked not by people as they now are, but by those who live in it." Men must be induced to like controls — to like controls more than they like freedom. "What is needed is more control, not less." He does not flinch from the prospect. Skinner's solution lies in the control of human behavior: "Nothing is to be gained by using a softer word."

Communal Life Chosen By 11 Young People As Way Of Religious Life

By MARY GANZ

Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The

youths at Charlotte's Shiloh House don't call themselves "Jesus freaks," although they live communally and live, breathe, talk and sleep Jesus Christ. They call themselves "Christians."

"Jesus freaks think Christ is a trip," said one, 18-year-old Karen Johnson. "You can get high on God, but they don't know that living by God's word is hard work."

Greg Applegate, 20, puts it this way: "Maybe I am high on Jesus. But if I am, I don't know it. I've forgotten what it's like not to be high."

Six "brothers" and five "sisters"—from all over the United States—live in a house they have rented from a nearby motel since June. God, they say, called them to Charlotte.

Most members of the group are vague about their backgrounds. They say it's hard to remember what they were doing before they became Christians. Some say they were on drugs. But all agree their lives were empty before they came to Christ.

Somewhere behind the group is a national structure, though most of them seem unconcerned and unaware of it. It's Youth Revival Centers, Inc., headquartered in Portland, Ore. There are two Shiloh centers in Georgia and a new one in Charleston, S.C.

Six of the youths have found jobs in Charlotte. "So you see, the Lord has really blessed us," smiled Laurie Gross, the group's newest member.

Two of the youths work at a discount store. One is a kitchen worker and one a maintenance man at the motel. Two of the girls are employed as maids. Their earnings, placed in a common purse, support the house and its members.

"We live commune-style because that was the best arrangement for our mission," Laurie said.

The girls live on one side of the house and boys on the other, she said, "and there's no hanky-panky or anything."

Generally the men work and the women cook and keep house. Karen explained that

the Bible says women should be subservient to men. Through Christ, Karen says, she has discovered her true role as a woman.

Often when they're not working, they're in the city witnessing.

On all questions, the Bible—as the indisputable word of God—is their authority. Greg says he's never heard members of the group argue over the interpretation of a scriptural passage.

"There's one spirit dwelling within us," he said. "The spirit shows us the way. And God's spirit isn't going to contradict itself."

Ed McIsaac, 23, the group's pastor, leads the nightly Bible study sessions. He and other members of the group heal headaches, colds and various minor ailments by laying on of hands. Ask them if it works, and they just laugh. "Of course it works," they say. "If you believe, and if you pray, it works."

Laurie was recently baptized in the motel's swimming pool. But a far more memorable experience came about a week later, she said, when she was baptized by the Holy Spirit. That baptism, she said, gave her the boldness to talk about the Lord.

Karen said she was on a lot of trips before she came to Christ—drugs, spiritualism, astrology, projection, intellectualism and what she called the "virtue of selfishness," which she defined as doing your own thing.

She was also involved in drama, which she now calls an "ego trip," but gave that up, too. "God could have called me to use my talent to serve him," she says. "But he didn't. He called me to do housework in Charlotte. And I can only be content when I'm doing His will."

Karen said she once was an advocate of women's liberation. But now she says the women's lib movement is just another of the many signals of the end of this "evil age."

The Bible teaches, she said, that masculine and feminine roles will be reversed in the last days.

And intellectualism, to Karen is as empty as her other earlier trips. "All the knowledge I could accumulate in my lifetime would be nothing next to the knowledge of God."

The group has its own dismal view of human nature. "How can you tell me that man is good when you look around and all you see is war and hate?" Greg asked. "Everything man follows is evil." They say only Christ can redeem man from his evil nature.

"Sure, Christ is a crutch," Greg says. "But if you're dead and you're offered life, who wouldn't take that crutch?"

Greg tells of minor "miracles" in his own experience. Like the incident with the lawnmower. It ran out of gas while he was mowing the lawn at Shiloh House. He prayed that it would run just a little longer. And, he says, it did. Or the time he was taking out the garbage. It's a long walk to the trash dump from the house, and the garbage pail was heavy and the handles were cutting into his hands. So he asked God to make it light. And, he said, it worked.

Ed tells the group the end is near. He says within their lifetimes Christ will come back and take them from the world. "One of these days," he said in a Bible study meeting, "people are going to look around and say, 'Where did all the Christians go? What happened to all those happy-go-lucky people?' And while they're wondering, we'll be with Jesus."

Taylor . . .

(Continued from Page A-4)

"He'll guide the Ship of State again to waters clean and pure."

"While peace abides, prosperity for four more years shall reign."

For untried Democracy's triumphant once again."

The paper's covered concluded that, "Cleveland's vote in the electoral college is estimated all the way from 259 to 275 with a good chance of it going to 290, or possibly a little higher."

How would the "controllers" and "designers" be selected? Skinner does not say. How would they be restrained from new forms of despotism? His unconvincing answer is that controllers always are restrained to some extent by the nature of their control; besides, the controller himself will be subject to the controls he devises for society as a whole. "He will select goods and values which are important to him."

Skinner's monumental error, in my own view, lies in his scientist's assumption that man is essentially no more than another mouse in a cage. If the behavior of a mouse can be altered

by controlled changes, it follows that man's behavior can be altered also. To be sure, this concept requires that autonomous man — the man defended by the literature of freedom and dignity — must be abolished. Let him go, says Skinner. "His abolition has long been overdue."

But men are not mice — at least not yet — and cannot be so easily put away. The human race may indeed be headed for catastrophe if it continues along its present disorderly course, but it surely would find catastrophe of a different sort if it yields to Controller Skinner's grand design.

NERVE-RACKING, TO SAY THE LEAST!



Political Notes

Influential Charlottean In Bob Morgan's Corner

By JOHN KILGO

Charlotte attorney Allen A. Bailey, who will be very prominent in Bob Morgan's campaign for Governor, is the leader of dry forces in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, who hope to defeat liquor-by-the-drink.

Bailey has developed into one of Charlotte's most influential politicians in recent months. He led the drive last spring to defeat an effort to consolidate Charlotte and Mecklenburg governments. Bailey's side won that one by a margin of two to one.

He faces a lot tougher campaign in defeating liquor-by-the-drink. But he's trying. He has hillbilly recording star Arthur Smith on his side. They're going to bring in Johnny Cash for a show at the Charlotte Coliseum. They'll sing a little. Talk about liquor a little.

Bailey is looking for a full house.

Gubernatorial hopeful Skipper Bowles has been out of view for the past several weeks. He's missed many gatherings that his future opponents have attended. But Bowles, except for a one week vacation in August, hasn't been resting. He's been putting his campaign together and lately has been busy filming television commercials. Bowles doesn't appear discouraged by poll results that indicate he is behind at this stage. He has plenty of time to make up the difference.

Speaking of political polls, a veteran politician was

laughing about them the other day. "Remember the one Terry Sanford took a couple of years ago, to see if he should run against Sen. Sam Ervin," the politico said. "Terry said the poll looked very good but he wasn't going to run. Politicians never read a bad poll."

Now that everyone seems to agree that Attorney

Public Forum

To The Editor:

I wonder if anyone has given any thought about how difficult it must be to serve as a superintendent of public schools in these times in which we are living? It is easy to offer simplistic solutions for complex problems when the responsibility does not rest upon your own shoulders. It is easy to offer thoughtless criticism about how you would handle certain situations.

The purpose of this letter, then, is not to offer easy answers or thoughtless criticism. Rather, it is my desire to express public support for Mr. Ott Alford, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools. His is not an easy task. He is deserving of support and cooperation. My personal impression is that he is a Christian man of personal integrity deeply committed to quality public school education for all the boys and girls of Pitt County.

Norman Bennett

General Bob Morgan is running for Governor, people are getting in line to try for Morgan's job. Some of the possible candidates: State Senators William W. Staton, Thomas E. Strickland, and Hector McGeachy Jr. All of those men are Democrats. Republican Rep. James Johnson of Concord is also interested. Morgan is expected to resign his post as attorney general when the active campaign for Governor gets underway.

Hugh Morton met with top friends and political advisers last week to talk more about his chances for Governor. Morton knows he will have to work hard and spend some money to win. He seems more than willing. We mentioned recording star Arthur Smith earlier in this column. Smith is one of Morton's biggest promoters.

A Charlotte husband and wife team went shopping for carpet. She liked shag carpet. He despised it. Next morning husband went to work, wife went to carpet store, bought shag carpet and had it put in living room. Husband came home, saw shag carpet, got his lawnmower and cut it.

Police were called and issued this decision: Man has a right to mow shag carpet in his own house if he wants to.

Quote

"Humility must always be the portion of the man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends." —Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Bitter Medicine For Economic Stability Still Being Compounded

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

President Nixon has yet to come to grips with the nub of the inflation problem — the power of big unions to enforce excessive wage demands and the ability of big corporations in basic industries to pass the costs on to consumers in prices.

What was presented to Congress this week should be regarded as little more than frosting — tax cuts, import protection and the reassuring language deploring regimentation and economic straight jackets.

The real pill, which will replace the stop-gap wage-price freeze, is now being compounded. It's supposed to

grow out of a series of conferences between the White House and leaders of labor, industry and the political parties. And if it is to be effective, it has got to be a rather bitter dose.

The expectation in Washington is that the freeze will be replaced with a more flexible formula permitting wage adjustments within fairly narrow limits and allowing management to pass on at least a portion of the extra costs in prices. That, at least, is what some of the leading business advisory services are telling their customers to expect and prepare for.

To work, any such system has to be compulsory. In fact,

it would be difficult to get labor — management cooperation on any other basis. Union leaders would not voluntarily give up their powers, even on a temporary basis. And voluntary arrangements among businessmen on prices would be vulnerable to later prosecution.

Until the freeze substitute is brought out into the open, no judgment can be made on the probable impact of the new economic stabilization policy. But claims of how rapidly stability, and recovery, too, can be attained should be viewed with considerable caution.

Washington, meaning government, has always

talked a better game than it has played on the field of economy management. The record on government intervention, either to stimulate or restrain, is far from impressive. This is true of the whole period since the early 1930s, when the then President Roosevelt set his "brain trust" loose on the establishment.

There are many reasons for the government's poor showing in controlling economic swings. One, of course, is the fact that economics is not an exact science. Theories, sometimes little more than notions, that gain popularity one day fall flat the next.

Then, too, the play of

politics has a way of taking over. Problems that require what might be called economic solutions all too often wind up by getting political treatment.

In fact, the mess things are in today is a classic example of economic theory mixed with politics. The so-called "new economics" of the Kennedy-Johnson period called for "fine tuning" the economy with carefully prescribed stimulants, spending and credit, so that the direction would be ever up.

The approach seemed to work for a while. But when Johnson decided to escalate the Vietnam war he didn't let

its costs hamper his "great society" goals. This produced the boom of the late 1960s. Nixon has found that the old way of trying to cure inflation through monetary and fiscal controls can't work with so much power in labor and business hands.

The sort of "incomes policy" Nixon now seems committed to is no guarantee that a stable price level will be attained. Also, if the program does have a measure of success it will be slow in coming.

The "incomes policy" approach is not new. European nations — Britain, Germany, the Netherlands, to name a few — have used them for most of the post-War

II era. It is hard to claim that any great success has been achieved.

For one thing, organized labor immediately sees itself as an unfair target of such restraints. The reason, of course, is that any program aimed at cost control must center, so to speak, on the labor segment. This doesn't mean an anti-labor bias. It simply recognizes the fact that wages, in one form or another, are much the biggest component in a nation's income. And, usually, labor has the political power to keep driving its share on a nation's income higher and higher.

Another problem foreign countries have run into is

what might be called the false sense of security which stems from these policies. With anti-inflation measures in operation, governments are inclined to spend more and maintain easy credit policies to finance spending programs. Such tendencies, of course, can quickly erase any gains from income policies.

Right now, Nixon's stock with the public is up a bit. He has provided a shot of confidence, or maybe it should be called hope. In baseball language, Nixon is on the mound. The next several months will tell whether he can deliver, or whether he has thrown away his arm in the bull pen warmup.

1920

1971

Blount-Harvey Celebrates Over 50 Years Of Service To Eastern North Carolina



The Building Occupied by J. R. & J. G. Moyer Company when the business was purchased by the Blount - Harvey Company in 1920.



In 1921 the Blount - Harvey Company was moved to its present location and a new store was erected. Photo compliments of Photo Arts.

The Business That Was Built On Confidence



September of 1958 saw a completely remodeled building striving to make shopping an enjoyable convenience.

The Growth of Blount-Harvey

In 1920 the J.R. and J.G. Moyer Co. was sold to the Blount-Harvey Co., its incorporators being: M.O. Blount, President; C. F. Harvey, Vice President; J.H. Blount, Manager; and R. R. Cotton; E. B. Ficklen; E. G. Flanagan; J. E. Winslow and W. H. Dail, Jr.

These men were determined to make Blount-Harvey one of Eastern Carolina's most modern and most complete shopping centers. Making Blount-Harvey an "Institution" was their aim. Later in 1921 the Blount-Harvey Co. occupied a large new store.

Months of preliminary work and time were given to planning the remodeling and reorganization of Blount-Harvey taking place in 1958. A full program of rebuilding, both interior and exterior added thousands of square feet of floor space which now totals approximately 20,000 sq. ft. Several new departments were added. Numerous other changes were made which made shopping enjoyable. The added shopping pleasure was more than sufficient to compensate for the long process of remodeling. The already well known quality and brand name lines were continuing at Blount-Harvey's just as they are known today; for quality and service in every department.

Founder of Blount-Harvey



Mr. M. O. Blount

Marion Orlando Blount, an incorporator of Blount-Harvey Company, and its first president was born in Pitt County near Bethel, N.C. on August 12, 1864. Other than his interest with the Blount-Harvey Company, he was a farmer, banker, manufacturer, and founder of the M. O. Blount & Sons Company in Bethel, N.C. At his death in 1939, he was president of the Blount-Harvey Co.

President of Blount-Harvey

M.K. Blount, Sr., President of Blount-Harvey Company is attorney, farmer, and merchant. He has practiced law in Pitt County for over 50 years, as well as serving as secretary of Blount-Harvey Co. Mr. Blount feels that the success of Blount-Harvey Company can be contributed to the quality type merchandise presented to the people of Eastern North Carolina during the past 50 years he has been associated with the Blount-Harvey Company.

Mr. Kenneth M. Watkins is Executive Vice President and Manager of Blount-Harvey Company.

Blount-Harvey's Store management is under experienced heads who strive to serve the public with quality merchandise and a friendly atmosphere. Tradition in the quality of which we serve Eastern North Carolina has always been our main concern. We've made our store one where our customers can shop with confidence and pride. We wish to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you to join in our celebration of over 50 years of branded quality service to Eastern North Carolina.

Blount-Harvey

1920

1971

Quality Fashions For The Entire Family

brief originals

brief notes



The glow of evening: Billowy sweep of midnight purple and black steals the spotlight. In flowing 100 percent acetate.

Brief Originals, sizes 8-20
Brief Notes, sizes 14B-22B

\$30.00



GOSSARD ARTEMIS FOR TRAVELS NEAR OR FAR

The Jet Set packables are your passport to carefree travel or stay-at-home comfort. Bright as daybreak, soft as sunset, these multi-hued charmers are made of duPont nylon tricot. In Navy - White - Kelly - Pink, Cream - Navy - Yellow - Red, Violet - White - Shocking - Grape, Red - White - Yellow - Navy.

Long Gown . . . P, S, M, L . . . \$10.00
Long Coat . . . P, S, M, L . . . \$14.00
Scuffs . . . S, M, L . . . \$4.00
Pajamas . . . 32-40 . . . \$12.00
Shift . . . P, S, M, L . . . \$8.00

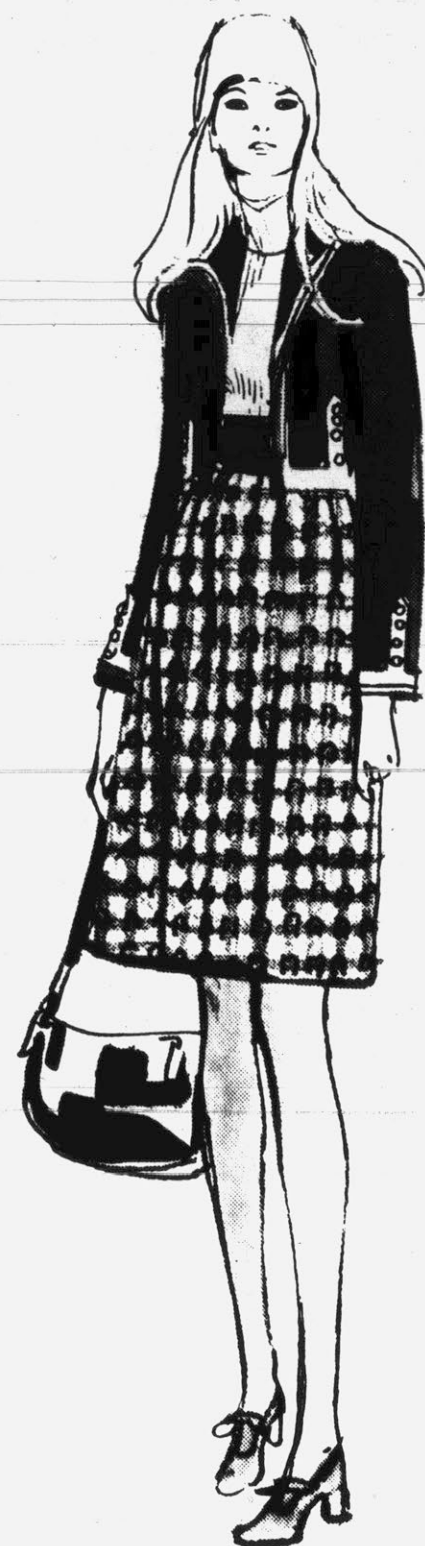


A. Don't you love **RUTH OF CAROLINA'S** newest ensemble for Toddlers! All in washable bonded Orlon Acrylic knit. The hooded coat is edged with ric rac, lined with Milium so she can wear it all year along. The dress also edged with ric rac and the most adorable Marionettes are embroidered on the skirt — Matching pants with ric rac running down the sides. Navy-Red. Sizes Toddler 2 to 4.

Ensemble . . . \$31.00
Matching Pants . . . \$5.50

B. **LET'S HAVE FUN IN RUTH OF CAROLINA'S** embroidered fun clowns with red and white striped Arnel sleeves. The dress and pants of wonderful, washable bonded Dacron Polyester knit. Navy - Red - White.

Toddler Sizes 2 to 4 . . . \$12.00



HOWARD WOLF

Howard Wolf's layered look — dashing! Virgin acrylic patterned skirt has its own ribbed Orlon acrylic top . . . and topping all, an abbreviated wool flannel jacket. Grey - White - Black, Plum - White - Navy; 6-16 . . . \$65.00

weatherbee



Brisk, crisp lines from collar to hem distinguish Weatherbee's smashing canvas trench. Newly shaped collar and lapels defined by contrast stitching. 50 percent Dacron - 50 percent combed cotton with ZePel finish. . . . \$55.00

As Seen in N.Y. Times Magazine

New Breed \$20
(Chocolate Brown)



Matching Handbags \$16. & \$18.

Town & Country Shoes



Instant Replay \$20
(Navy)

GET GREAT FALL FASHION IN T&C'S SOFT RAGDOLL PATENT

Two of the most important looks for fall are shown here in soft ragdoll patent by Town & Country Shoes.

get a lift with the New LEBOW



Introducing new-breed knits from Lebow

Lebow stirs up knit interest with handsome patterned and textured looks that add a new dimension to the knitwear world. Made for today's fashion - conscious man, Lebow's casual suits and sportcoats combine flair with easy care, give new style to the much - touted wrinkle - free wearability of knits. Note the important details — broad notch lapels, trim two-button torso, scalloped flap pockets — they all make knits news at Lebow. Don't wait to own one! \$170.00

Blount-Harvey

328 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Debutante Ball Staged Friday Night

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

RALEIGH — Amid a scene of floating white ribbons and arm bouquets of long-stemmed red roses, 196 young ladies from across the state made their formal bows to society.

The annual North Carolina Debutante Ball was staged in Memorial Auditorium Friday evening.

According to custom, the formal presentation was preceded by the Terpsichorean figure, in which members and their ladies formed a large "T". The figure included officers of the Terpsichorean Club, the chairman of the ball and the chairman of the Girls Committee.

Leading the formal presentation was Miss Jane Lee Parker Johnson of Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson Jr. The 14 assistant leaders of the annual ball followed Miss Johnson in order of presentation.

Debutantes making their bows from Martin and Pitt Counties included: Williamston, Ann Lawrence Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Richard Elliott, and the late Mr. Elliott; Margaret Landis Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Skinner;

Bethel, Mary Kathryn Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Andrews; Margaret Elizabeth Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Leighton Blount; Carolyn Grace Speir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Speir;

Greenville, Patricia Ann Jenkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins; and Miss Katherine Hawes King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

For her presentation, Miss Elliott selected a formal gown of silk organza trimmed in alencon lace, embroidered with pearls and iridescents. The gown featured a bateau neckline, sleeveless with a fitted bodice and semi-sheath skirt and back panel.



TRADITIONAL DEBUTANTE FIGURE . . . is formed by all the debutantes and their chief marshals after the formal presentations. White gowned deb,

joined by white streamers, hold their bouquets of red roses aloft as they circle Memorial Auditorium, prior to the dance with their escorts.



PROUD FATHER, RADIANT DAUGHTER . . . aptly describes debutante Margaret Elizabeth Blount of Bethel and her father, Ferrell Leighton Blount Jr., before making their entrance into Memorial Auditorium.

With The Women

A-8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 12, 1971

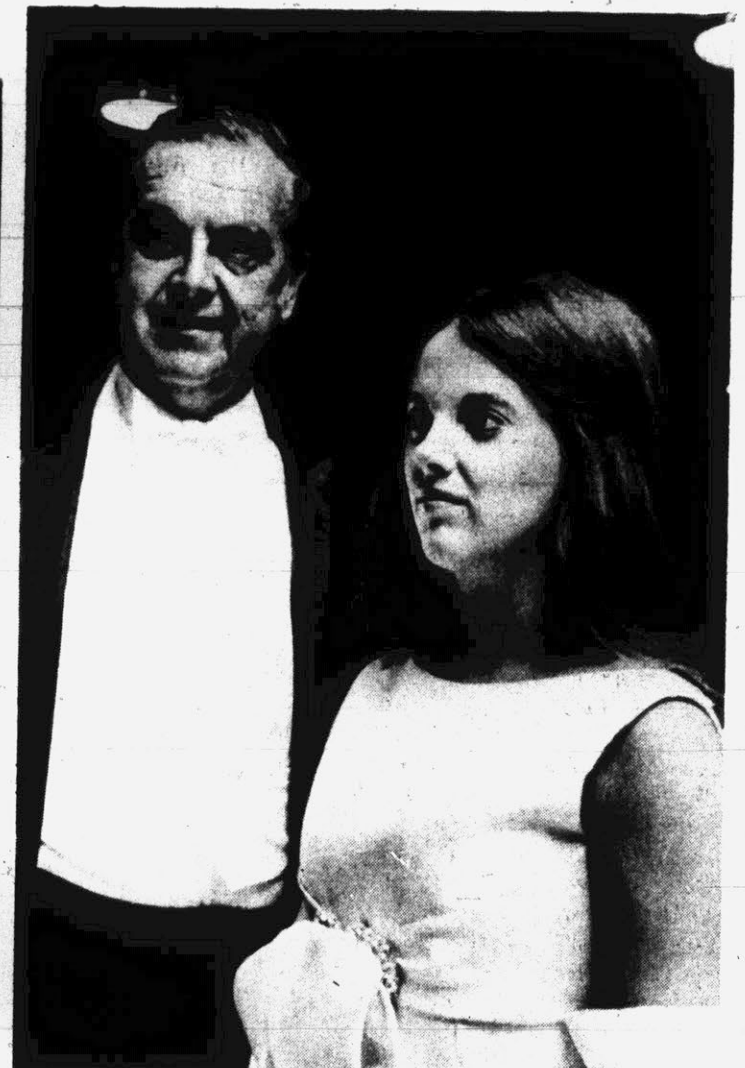
Photographs by Tommy Forrest



ARM BOUQUETS OF RED ROSES . . . were presented to each debutante prior to her presentation. Pictured, left to right, are Dr. J. Elliott Dixon of Ayden, who escorted Ann Lawrence Elliott of Williamston, Patricia Ann Jenkins of Greenville and her father, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.



FATHERLY ASSISTANCE . . . is rendered by David O. Speir of Bethel as he buttons the gloves of debutante daughter, Carolyn Grace Speir.



AWAITING HER TURN . . . at Friday night's ball is Mary Kathryn Andrews of Bethel, who was escorted by her father, Thomas R. Andrews Jr.



GREENVILLE DEBUTANTE . . . King, by straightening his tie while they await their turn under the spotlight.



FRIDAY NIGHT'S DEBUTANTE BALL . . . recalled Margaret Landis Skinner, of this year and her father, Thomas W. Skinner of Williamston, her debut last year, as she talks with debutante,

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

GOLDSBORO — Miss Patricia Lee Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William Turnage Jr. of Goldsboro, was married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 to Donald Ray Calloway Jr. in Saint Stephens Episcopal Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Calloway Sr. of Charlotte.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Fagan. The organist was Eugene Mauney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line silhouette gown of ivory featuring an empire bodice with a deep bertha collar and a sculptured scooped neckline. Wide bands of tea rose patterned lace accented the easy satin organza skirt with scallops of lace edging the hemline.

Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion, worn in traditional Spanish effect, was framed in lace. She carried a nosegay of white bridal roses.

Mrs. Timothy Anthony Canning of Fullerton, Calif., served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. David Lucas Spracher of Blacksburg, Va., Mrs. Mark Preston Honey of Chapel Hill, Mrs. James Lofton Smith and Miss Caroline Neal McIntyre of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride's attendants wore formal colonial gowns of moss green chiffon and satin with candlelight Venise lace bodices which had high ruffled necklines and long bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered skirts of moss green chiffon over peau de soie featured wide empire belts of satin. They wore matching satin bows in their hair and carried nosegays of Balmoral roses.

Donald Ray Calloway Sr. acted as his son's best man. Groomsmen were William Calloway and Jon Calloway, brothers of the bridegroom, Harvey William Turnage III, brother of the bride, Douglas Moakler of Middleburg, Va., Van Calvin Fleming of Chapel Hill, Wilson Propert of Concord, Charles Gaskins of Greenville, and Charles McLaughlin of Atlanta, Ga.

The mother of the bride wore a pale mint green silk worsted dress paneled in French lace. Mrs. Calloway wore a beige crepe dress with a lace overlay of paisley and a beige satin trim.

The bride's parents honored the couple at a reception at the Goldsboro Country Club.

Both mantels were decorated with mixed white flowers. An epergne was used with white flowers on the hors d'oeuvre table.

The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Dan Joseph Ingram and Miss Adele Allen.

Mrs. Calloway is a graduate of Stratford College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Randolph Hughes of Bluefield, W. Va., and the late Dr. Hughes and Mrs. Harvey William Turnage of Greenville, and the late Mr. Turnage.

Mr. Calloway is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is associated with Hecht Co., Washington, D.C. Mr. Calloway is the grandson of Mrs. Walter Earl Calloway of Concord and the late Mr. Calloway and Mrs. William Crawford Carpenter of Concord and the late Mr. Carpenter.



MRS. DONALD RAY CALLOWAY JR.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Springfield, Va.

The Calloway-Turnage wedding party and guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast on Saturday at the Goldsboro Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Howard Jr., Mrs. Harvey William Turnage, Mrs. Matt Ransom Long, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Long, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Anthony Canning.

The room was decorated with baskets of blue and yellow flowers on the bride's table.

Individual tables were decorated with a similar decor.

On Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Calloway Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, Mrs. William Crawford Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carpenter, and Mrs. Earl Wilson Propert were hosts and hostesses at a dinner at the Goldsboro Country Club honoring the bride and bridegroom.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER

Before-dinner beverage with Emma R. Law's Cheese Crisps
Fried Chicken Hominy Grits
Green Peas Cucumber Salad
Fruit Compote Beverage

EMMA R. LAW'S
CHEESE CRISPS
An especially good version of a popular snack.

1/2 cup (1 quarter-pound stick) unsalted butter
1 package (4 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 cup)
1 cup unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1-16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the butter and cheese. On wax paper stir together the flour, paprika and cayenne. With a spoon, gradually work flour mixture into butter mixture; work in rice cereal. (Chill if necessary before shaping.) Roll into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place a few inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheet. With a small metal spatula flatten slightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for

about 17 minutes; do not brown. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place. If necessary to refrigerate, bring to room temperature before serving. Makes about 33.

Today's woman wants the freedom to do her own thing. Leo Narducci does clothes with a sense of humor and a sense of reality for this woman. His wide-laped, broad-shouldered blazers are contemporary, feminine. They go with elephant-belted Astaire trousers brought up to today in classic tartans with satin shirts and jersey pulls.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Club meetings, magazine drive kick-off assemblies, and Friday night's football game with Washington were highlights of the week for students at Rose High School.

Commencing with promotion assemblies and skits performed by the drama classes, the annual magazine drive began Friday and will continue through Sept. 20.

Cash prizes ranging from \$2-\$30 will be awarded to the top 30 salesman in the school. Other top workers may choose items from a prize chart.

"We urge the community to support the magazine campaign, because this is the primary way the SGA and classes obtain their money," states Student Government Association President Mike Van Dyke. "The more magazines sold, the more money we will have for activities that can help better relations among students."

Pep Club
Because of an overwhelming turnout, the Pep Club meeting Wednesday was rescheduled for an after school time. Advised by David Bumgarner, the club will be organized by an executive committee chosen last spring.

Members of the committee are Marilyn Corbitt, Debbie Dausmann, Sandy Downing, Janet Nethercutt, Carla Phillips, Jeanne Turcotte, and Vickie Vultee.

Modeling in fashion shows and presenting "Teen Scope," seven girls represent Rose on the Belk-Tyler Teen Board.

Along with others from four other Pitt County schools, the girls filled in applications and attended interviews. They were notified of their appointment to the Teen Board in June.

Members present the views of youth on "Teen Scope" each Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on WOOF. They will give their first fall fashion show at the Music Factory Sept. 18.

Serving this school term as Teen Board members are Cora Foster, Annie Young Clark, Janet Nethercutt, Jean Ramey, Mary Jo Saunders, Peggy Weimer, and Kathy Whitchard.

Sewing her way to recognition, junior Mary Grace Turner placed first in the "Deb" division of the Singer Sewing Contest in August. Other local winners were Melanie Hite, in the "Sub Deb" division, and Joy Stroud, in the "Junior Miss." Dresses made in summer Singer sewing classes were

judged. The winning products were sent on to Charlotte to be entered in state competition.

SGA members met for the first time last Tuesday. Human Relations Committee members were elected and a motion to establish a Cafeteria Committee was carried.

Serving as SGA parliamentarian this year will be Robert Carraway. Matthew Clark will act as sergeant at arms.

Senior Representatives
Seniors representing their homerooms in the Student Government Association this year are Bob Barrett, Rudolph Blackwell, Barbara Carr, Ellen Broadrick, Janet Nethercutt, Patricia Smith, Marilyn Corbett, Annie Young Clark, Melinda Deyton, Joyce Dupree, Ezzie Edwards, William Gaston, Mary Gray, Brett Halthcote, Bob Hudson, Delores Harris, Carolyn Joyner, Robert Kear, Chris Kondracki, Mamie Maye, Helen Moseley, Daphne Moore.

Ken Perkins, Peggy Peterson, Patti Sanders, Steve Rogers, Dave Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Yvonne Staton, John Charles Thompson, John Tucker, Carol Whitchard, Steve Worthington, and Anna White.

Junior class members are Kelly Adams, Lyle Barlow, Lynn Bullock, Clara Boyd, Matthew Clark, Joan Cobb, Chris Colcord, Carolyn Dawson, Kelvin Dickens, Wanda Elks.

Betsy Gidley, Linda Gallope, Elaine Hawkins, Debra Iannarone, Phyllis Joyner, Rebecca Jones, Helen Laughinghouse, Linda Lewis, Valerie McKinney, Brenda Newton.

Michael Parker, Dean Phillips, Jim Proctor, Samuel Roberson, Becky Smith, Barbara Simmons, Cheryl Speight, John Stauffer, Charlene Vines, LeAnn West, Mont Wooten, and James Yarell.

Sophomore representatives are Ken Buck, Randy Alford, Vincent Atkinson, Arthur Best, Robert Brinley, Patricia Carr, Vendetta Clemons, John Causey, Myrla Cox, Warren Daniels.

Ginger Flye, Ernest Fleming, Charles Gorham, Michael Hagan, Al Heath, Alice Harris, Anthonette Hines, Susan Spock, Jack Jones, Rosalyn Jones.

Glenda Latham, Layden Kempton, Margaret Wilkerson, Kevin Williams, Judy Little, Debbie Massey, Annis Paschal, Delane

Teacher Has Method To Teach Meaning Of Prejudice

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Though she insists it is the hardest work she does all year, Jane Elliott has no intention of giving up the annual learning exercise by which she attempts to bring home to her third-graders the reality of prejudice.

"Teaching about discrimination doesn't seem to work, but experiencing discrimination does," says the Riceville, Iowa, teacher, who for the past four years has been dividing her classes for a two-day period into the brown-eyes and the blue-eyes.

The first day one group is made to feel superior by getting extra privileges and lots of praise, while the other is downgraded through denial of privileges and constant fault-finding. The next day the roles are reversed.

"I have to force myself to do it and I dread it until it's over," Mrs. Elliott admits. "You go into a classroom supposedly to foster growth, a good self-image, kindness and love; and then spend two whole days tearing to shreds the marvelous working relationship you've built up. There's nothing pleasant about it, but the results are fantastic."

She reports that it isn't hard for the first "superior" group to discriminate against their friends because they don't know what it's like to be on the receiving end, but the group on top the second day is always much less vicious. "Once they've been in that inferior position they can't force themselves to discriminate as much," she notes.

The plan was triggered in the spring of 1968 by the assassination of Martin Luther King, and Mrs. Elliott felt it was so successful that she has continued it with each new class of 8 and 9-year-olds. Now the "lesson" is the subject of a book, "A Class Divided," by William Peters, who also produced, wrote and directed an ABC television documentary about it, "The Eye of the Storm."

Moore, Phil Ragazzo, Nat Perkins.

Charetta Reid, Bill Ross, Bobby Smith, Mike Staton, Joanne Durham, Sandra Davis, Mike Tyson, A. J. Tyson, Ramona White, and Phyllis White.

In New York for the publication of the book, Peters and Mrs. Elliott—agreed that the reaction of the children is surprisingly immediate.

"After being accused of being stupid and clumsy and such things they really begin to act that way," says Mrs. Elliott, a peppy, 5-foot-2 brunette. "Children who had no learning problems, on that day couldn't learn. Those in the superior group became superior students. You can't believe it unless you see it."

"When you begin to discriminate against a group they begin to act as inferiors," adds Peters. "Authority says Group A is good, Group B is bad; Group A begins behaving better and Group B begins performing worse, thereby reinforcing the claim that Group A is better."

How effective has Mrs. Elliott's attempt to change students' attitudes toward minority groups been? In one instance a girl told her visiting grandmother that unless she

(Continued on Page A-10)

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PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

Miss Sue Scism Weds Saturday

Capitol City Bridge Tournament Planned

The Arlington Street Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lavineh Sue Scism and Lance Cpl. Gary Allen Russell on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white silk organza gown styled with a high neckline encircled with silk re-embroidered lace encrusted with crystal beads. The re-embroidered alencon lace formed the empire bodice and banded the short puff sleeves. A scalloped panel of lace edged the A-line skirt. The detachable chapel train featured appliques of lace which fell from the empire waistline adorned with satin covered buttons.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil attached to a tiara head-piece of miniature lace daisies centered with pearls and lace leaves. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias centered with white roses.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Scism Jr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Russell Jr. of Moorhead, Minn.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Edwards, pastor of the bride. A program of organ music was presented by Miss Linette McKinney of Greenville.

The church was decorated with two tree candelabra interspersed with greenery and mums. The prie-dieu was decorated with greenery and white satin bows with baskets of mums and pom pons on either side flanked with palms.

Mrs. Brenda Whitehurst of Greensboro was matron of honor. She was dressed in a formal length pink organza gown flocked in white flowers. The gown was styled with a scoop neckline, flaired A-line skirt and short puff sleeves. A pink satin band, accented the empire waistline, tied in the back with a bow and floor length streamers. She wore a matching pink organza picture hat trimmed in pink illusion.

Miss Cathy Furstenberg of Greenville was maid of honor. She was dressed in a blue lace over satin gown designed identical to the matron of honor. She wore a matching blue organza picture hat trimmed in blue illusion. They both carried colonial bouquets of pink roses with blue and white carnations tied with rainbow streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jamie White of Greenville and Mrs. Carol Hicks of Bridgeville, Del. They wore identical formal length sky blue crepe gowns styled like the honor attendants with matching royal blue bow headpieces with illusion. They

carried colonial nosegays tied with rainbow streamers.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Richards of Bethel, cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a formal length pink organza gown flocked in orange daisies styled similar to the other attendants. She wore a matching pink satin bow centered with a yellow daisy and carried a miniature colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers with rainbow streamers.

Miss Pattie Richards of Bethel, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short pink organza dress flocked in orange daisies. The dress was styled with a high neckline, A-line skirt and sleeveless. A row of yellow and orange daisies accented the empire waistline. She wore a matching pink organza bow with two yellow daisies and streamers and carried a flat white wicket basket of yellow daisies.

The mother of the bride selected a street length dress of beige crepe with beige lace sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a street length A-line crepe Nile green with a matching lace coat. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. William Richards of Bethel, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

Sgt. Jerry Sanders of Havelock was best man. Ushers were Cpl. Danny Hirsch of Havelock, Randy Whitehurst of Greensboro, and Ivan Scism of Lodi, N.J., uncle of the bride.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a yellow knit street length dress, which she designed and made. The short puff sleeves and neckline were trimmed with

yellow daisies. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Havelock.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School. The bridegroom attended Moorhead High School, Moorhead, Minn., and is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point.

Reception

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

The cake table was covered with a white lace trimmed cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white gladioli and pom pons with yellow and white candles.

After the traditional first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple, Mrs. Ivan Scism served cake and Mrs. William Richards poured punch.

Mrs. Harold Tripp presided at the guest register where a bridal portrait was displayed. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst Jr.

After-Rehearsal Party

An after-rehearsal party was held at the Greenville Police Hut given by the parents of the bridegroom Friday night.

Guests included members of the wedding party, close friends and relatives of the bridal couple.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of rainbow mixed flowers flanked by white candles.

Mrs. William Richards, aunt of the bride, served cake squares and Mrs. Robert Scism, mother of the bride, poured punch.



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ECKERD'S DRUG STORES
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RALEIGH — The second oldest duplicate bridge tournament in North Carolina, the Capitol City Tournament, will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel next weekend. Duplicate enthusiasts from the Carolinas and Virginia will compete for honors in the 33rd annual staging of the event.

The North State Bridge Unit, governing body of duplicate bridge in 35 Eastern North Carolina counties, will sponsor the three-day classic with the Raleigh Bridge Club serving as host club. Mrs. R. B. Palmer is general tournament chairman.

The tournament opens on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with competition in the Men's Pairs and Women's Pairs. The Master's and Non-Master's Pairs will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. Participants with 50 or more master points may compete in the Master's, with players having fewer than 50 points eligible for the Non-Masters.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, the blue-ribbon Open Pairs sessions will be held, with a special game that night for players eliminated in the afternoon round, and those not

entered in the afternoon round. A Swiss Team-of-Four match will conclude the tournament on Sunday afternoon and night, with the first session starting at 12:30 p.m.

Master points will be awarded under the American Contract Bridge League Schedule formula, and silver prizes will be given the winners and the runners-up of each event.

Jerry Machlin of Washington, D. C., has been assigned as tournament director by the ACBL. He will be assisted by Brian Moran of Norfolk and Esther DeRaad of Washington.

Defending champions are Steve Swearingen and Randy Joyce of Raleigh, Men's Pairs; Mrs. Kathryn Pace of Sanford and Mrs. W. J. Hoffman of Raleigh, Women's Pairs; Mrs. G. R. Shirley of Raleigh and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence of Durham, Master's Pairs; W. G. Sheets of Winston-Salem and Stephen Raymond of Fort Bragg, Non-Masters; J. C. Masson of Chapel Hill and Ed Mendell of Raleigh, Open Pairs; Joseph Greiner, Ed Mendell, John Piaski and Steve Swearingen of Raleigh, Team-of-Four.

J. Norman McCaskill of Kinston is president of the North State Bridge Unit. Other officers are W. W. Williams Jr. of Raleigh, vice president, Miss Laeke Lentz of Raleigh, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Harris of Elizabeth City, recording secretary.

Assisting Mrs. Palmer with arrangements for the event are: Mrs. L. L. Ingram, hospitality; Miss Virginia Jones and W. W. Elliott, trophies; J. T. Lynn, rules; and Miss Foy Ingram, partnerships.

The Board of Directors of the North State Bridge Unit will elect new officers at a meeting on Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in Hudson-Belk's Cafeteria.

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Miss Janet Pierce Is Bride Of Gerald Frye

RICHMOND, Va. — In a Saturday at 2 p.m., Miss Janet candlelight ceremony on Elaine Pierce became the bride.



MRS. GERALD DALTON FRYE

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Barbie Dolls and Barbie clothes will play a featured role in the second annual luncheon and style show of the East Carolina University Women's Club.

The "Barbie" name tags will correspond with "Barbie" centerpieces on the luncheon tables denoting seating arrangements.

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with the new university faculty women and wives of faculty being guests of honor.

During the afternoon, new officers headed by Mrs. Michael O'Connor as president will be introduced and a resume of each newcomer will be given.

Programs for the remainder of the year include, business meeting and a program by Dr. Robert Cramer, October; fund raising project for Scholarship Fund, November; business meeting, January;

Dinner-dance, February; election of officers with a Dutch dessert, March; and a program to be presented by the newcomers of the club, April.

"Great Things From The Good Old Days" will be the theme of the second annual Albemarle Antiques Show and Sale which will be held at the National Guard Armory, Elizabeth City, Sept. 24-26.

Twenty-five dealers from along the Eastern Seaboard will participate in the show and will offer a variety of quality antiques from many countries and many periods.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth City and is being assisted by YESTERDAYS Antiques.

On Friday and Saturday, the show will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m.

Ring enlarged to show detail.

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Comic Books Are Alive And Well

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
BEIRUT (AP) — Superman, Flash Gordon and Tarzan are alive and well and doing fine in Aladdin land. So are Little Lulu and Batman.

Of course they don't say "Zam!", "Pow!" or even "Golly!"

"We have our own noises instead," says Mrs. Leila Da Cruz, the vivacious housewife-turned-editor who developed and oversees a brisk market for translated American comic books among Mid-East moppets.

Changing the dialogue into Arabic that can be understood in 17 countries from Morocco to the Persian Gulf is just one part of the job. Mini-skirts have to be lengthened, any drawing that has hero kissing heroine eliminated, and every ghost or other haunt deleted.

Because reading goes from right to left, and to trim printing complications, the "S" on Superman's shirt also gets turned around.

"I think it's a compliment to our popularity that the censors at every frontier read every word in every issue," says Mrs. Da Cruz.

About 35,000 copies of the 32-page issues go out weekly, jumping another 30,000 when officials in Egypt nod approval. Finding out why any particular magazine is rejected by any country takes one into the realm of ideological enigma.

Putting out publications for the sub-teen set centers in Lebanon, although some periodicals are issued in Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Kuwait.

"Some of the comic sequences we put out are old because in the states 'Little Lulu' books, for example, come out only four times a year, and because sometimes a story wouldn't transfer well," Mrs. Da Cruz reports.

Translating is farmed out to bilingual residents. Then an aide, Leila Chakka, edits and artist Nasser Majed brushes in the flowing script of dialogue.

"The technical printing facilities are excellent," says Mrs. Da Cruz of the two-color reproductions. "If anyone protests I tell them 'I'm no more demanding of you than I am of myself'."

Mrs. Da Cruz took up the comic book specialty after being hired by a local firm in 1964 to translate a couple of books for children about the space age and the history of aircraft.

"I became aware of a lack of good leisure-time reading for youngsters," the chic mother of two explains. A graduate of the American University at Beirut, she began her career as a teacher, then a laboratory bacteriologist. Her husband Daniel Da Cruz is a long-time American-born resident of the Mid-East who writes novels and miscellaneous articles.

As editor in chief and general manager of a firm, she is representative of the growing role of women in a cosmopolitan city where western emancipation has long supplanted Oriental distaff seclusion.

In addition to youth publications, Mrs. Da Cruz puts out a series of story recordings for children, supervises such technical publications as a weekly economic digest, and special trade journals for oil or airline clients.

"I pick their brains," she says of the latter, "find out what they want and change their minds if they don't know."

"I never thought when I did those first translations that things would get so big. But you either grow with a business or go back and sit at home."

As an extra-curricular chore

Births

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mills, Raleigh, a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on Sept. 5, 1971 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Mills is the former Tracy Hooper of Greenville.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Darnell Williams, Rt. 2, Walstonburg, a daughter, Anita Joyce, on Sept. 8, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

your Wedding

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A Vote Of Thanks From Hard Of Hearing



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: If I knew Nanette Fabray's address I would send her an orchid. What a wonderful thing she did for the hard of hearing by writing to you and letting you tell the world that she has worn a hearing aid for years. Bless her! She is a fine performer, a great lady and a good sport. I wear a hearing aid, too, and I'd like to add, it would help those of us with a hearing loss if people would not shout at us. They should look at us, and talk directly to us so we can read their lips more easily. Thank you. LIP READER

DEAR ABBY: You certainly hit close to home when you ran Nanette Fabray's wonderful letter! My mother has been hard of hearing for years, but she's too vain to admit it. She sits there, pretending to hear, and she's missing 75 per cent of what's going on. She wears eye glasses but she won't see a doctor about her hearing because she's afraid he might tell her she needs a hearing aid. Meanwhile she's 58 and missing a lot because she won't let anybody help her. HER SON

DEAR SON: You don't need me to tell you how foolish your mother is. But her vanity can cost her her life if she ever steps into the path of an oncoming automobile which she has not heard approaching. Please show this to her. It may help.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing Nanette Fabray's letter saying she wasn't ashamed to let people know she wears a hearing aid.

I am a 15-year-old girl who is very hard of hearing. I had the measles and a high temperature when I was 3 and have been wearing a hearing aid ever since. It helps some, but not a whole lot. I had an operation, too, but that was not successful.

It is so hard for a person who can't hear to make friends, Abby. In school I hate to ask people to please speak up because they start saying, "Oh, don't talk to her—she's deaf!" Abby, I'm not deaf, I'm hard of hearing. If I ask someone to repeat something, they say, "Never mind. It wasn't anything important."

I sure wish you would tell people who can hear that they don't know how lucky they are. NOT THAT LUCKY

DEAR NOT: One of life's tragedies is being unable to hear. But sadder still are those who can hear, but will not listen.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing Nanette Fabray's letter, urging the hard-of-hearing to wear hearing aids. Please advise those with a hearing problem to always ask to have repeated that which they have not heard. [So many will pretend that they have heard when they have not.] I am a nurse, and on one occasion the doctor instructed his patient in the taking of medication. She did not hear him correctly, and a tragedy nearly resulted. PORTLAND

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

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

Frye Wedding . . .

(continued from A-11)

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will be at home in Blacksburg, Va. where they are both students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The refreshment table was covered with a hand-made

cutwork cloth and featured an arrangement of mixed flowers. The bride's table featured a four tiered decorated wedding cake encircled with ivy and flanked by candelabras.

An after-rehearsal buffet was given by the bridegroom's parents in the parlor of the church honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests.



Engagement Announced

MISS MARY LOU KEMP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loring Kemp of Luray, Va., who announce her engagement to Charles Little Worthington Jr., son of Mrs. Charlotte Corey Worthington of Greenville and Mr. Charles L. Worthington of Washington. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

Church Women Hold Meeting

Father Maurice Spillane, moderator of the Woman's Club of St. Peter's Church, opened the first meeting of the season Wednesday night.

Preparations were made concerning the fall church picnic to be held on the school grounds Oct. 10. Committees were formed for the card party to take place in the school cafeteria on Nov. 12.

Mrs. Dorothy Trotta, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Anne Barry and Mrs. Jo Carney were introduced as new members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gert Cunningham and Mrs. Trotta.

Rain Shower Ends In Embarrassment

CHELTANHAM, England (WNS) — The pretty, 20-year-old tourist had pulled off the highway for a night's sleep when it began to rain. She undressed, left her clothes in the car and began to take a rain shower. When she had finished, she discovered that the doors, to the car were locked shut. There was nothing to do but hail motorists. None would stop for the nude girl, but a few reported the incident to police, who released her and refused to reveal her name. "She suffered enough embarrassment," explained the officer in charge. "Just call her Miss Starkers."

Music May Give Variety Of Benefits

CHICAGO (AP) — Playing a musical instrument gives a child distinct advantages in today's competitive society, says a leading music expert who has statistical evidence to back up this theory.

"Although not necessarily brighter, the child who plays an instrument—even for a short period—has gained experience that seems to assure future success," says Dr. Herman H. Slayman, University of Illinois, professor.

Backing up this contention is an American Music Conference survey of 1,500 U.S. households conducted a year ago by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. This nationwide poll showed that amateur musicians over 21 are better educated and that households containing at least one amateur earn more than non-musical households.

The survey shows the median income of musical households lies within the \$7,500-\$10,000-a-year category, while the median income of households in general lies within the \$6,000-\$7,500 range.

Of the 16,500,000 amateur musicians over 21, 42.7 percent have been educated beyond high school while only 28.3 percent of the population as a whole—over 21 years old—has

had education beyond high school.

Dr. Slayman mentions the following "hidden values" gained by playing a musical instrument.

—Poise and confidence: The child who plays music at an early age gets the experience of performing before others and being part of a group. He learns both to perform alone and is shown the value of team-

work in a cooperative endeavor.

—Physical coordination: The bodily effort needed to play a musical instrument and marching in a band, often enables the child to improve coordination and develop muscular control.

—Creativity: Some of the basic ingredients of music-making such as improvisation, transposition and composition, provide the child with early,

successful, creative experiences.

—Ability to listen, concentrate, discriminate: These are all basic experiences needed for future success in any area.

—Self-discipline: To play an instrument, a child must learn to employ his entire mind and body. If he can learn to do this at an early age, he'll be able to apply this self-discipline to other areas when he grows older.

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10 diamonds,
14 Karat gold bracelet

Elgin, \$125
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10 Karat gold case

Elgin, \$150
14 Karat gold bracelet

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• Photo by Photo Arts

★ Mrs. Clark's wardrobe compliments of Brody's Inc.

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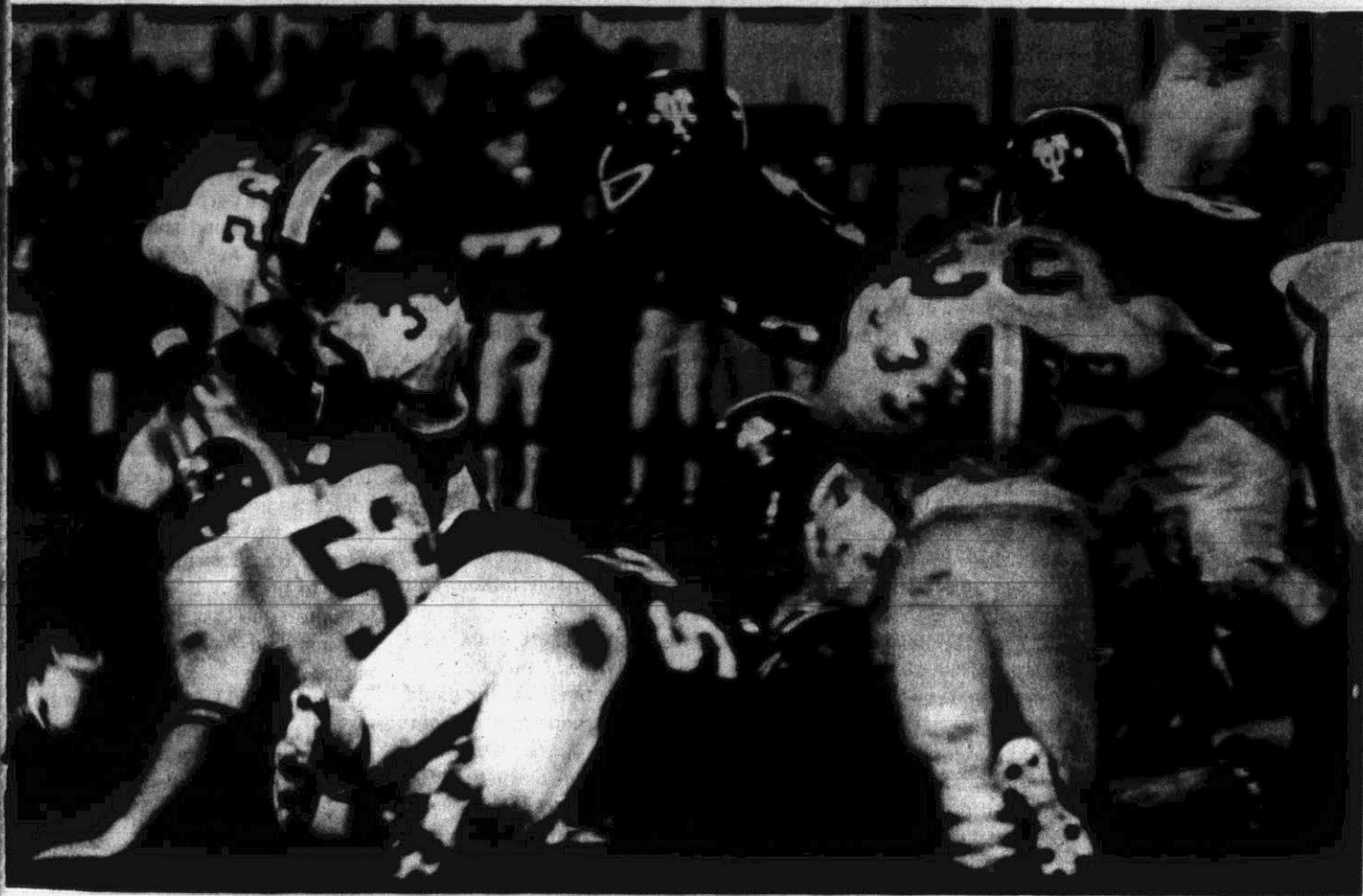
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Rockets Ignite 45-0 Win Over Pirates



Toledo defenders dive in to put the stop on Crumpler

William & Mary Rallies To Take 35-28 Victory Over The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — William and Mary dominated play in the second and third quarters with two touchdowns in each and rolled to a 35-28 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel Saturday night in the season's opening football game for each.

The Citadel ran away with the first period, scoring three of its touchdowns after a recovered fumble allowed William and Mary, the defending conference champion, to draw first blood.

Indian quarterback Steve Reagan passed 27 yards to Phill Mosser to carry to The Citadel one and Reagan sneaked over

from there for William and Mary's first score. Mike Dodds made the first of his five conversions.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff and moved 68 yards for their first touchdown with Bob Carson carrying over from the six yard line. Russ Simpson added the extra point with the first of

his four conversions. William and Mary fumbled the ball on the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Kyle Reiser recovering on the 18. Terry Widel covered the 18 on a pass to Brian Baima for the touchdown.

The Bulldogs got the third first period score on a 59-yard drive with Widel carrying over for the last nine yards, and The Citadel then was held scoreless until its final touchdown in the last period.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Toledo's Rockets, riding the longest winning streak in the nation, showed no signs of fizzling out last night as they rode an excellent running game to a 45-0 blitz of the East Carolina Pirates.

It was the season opener for both teams, and the win extended the Rocket streak to 24 in a row without a loss. They are favored to win the Mid-American Conference for the third year in a row.

And if they do, East Carolina would like nothing better than another crack at them. To do so, however, the Pirates are going to have to regroup and come back to win the Southern Conference title and get a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. The MAC and Southern winners meet there in late December.

Elon Nips Wofford

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The 9-game regular-season win streak of Wofford ended Saturday night as Elon scored in the final period for a 7-6 non-conference win.

Elon substitute quarterback Joe West hit tight end Ken Morgan with a nine-yard scoring pass on a fourth-and-eight situation. West had romped 36 yards to the 1 to set up the TD, which came with just over two minutes to play.

Wofford's Terriers scored in the first quarter after Dean Lemler fell on a fumble at the Elon 23. In five plays Eddy Wood had quarterbacked the team to paydirt, going in from the two himself. The extra point kick failed.

Wofford gained 299 yards rushing to Elon's 79. But Elon's passing accounted for 114 yards, while the Terriers were held to 53.

Strong running by Joe Schwartz (18 carries, 206 yards) led the way to the victory. He scored two touchdowns, the first on a 47 yard scamper, and the other on a two-yard plunge. All-American quarterback Chuck Ealey, twice MAC Player of the Year, hit on two touchdown passes, one to Glyn Smith of 53 yards and the other of seven to Rich Eberlin. All of the rest of the scoring, two touchdowns of one and three yards, six extra points and a 22-yard field goal belong to second string tailback George Keim.

East Carolina threatened on several occasions, but a fumble and four pass interceptions held them scoreless in the game.

For Coach Sonny Randle, it was an unhappy opening. First, the rain of the afternoon dropped the predicted crowd from around 20,000 to about 15,000. Then, his Bucs just didn't perform as he had hoped.

"I've never been so embarrassed or ashamed in my life," he said afterwards. "I thought we were ready."

The Rockets got things going early, moving for a score on their first two possessions. They got the ball at their own 40 after a Clark Davis punt and moved to score in four plays. Eberlin and Schwartz moved it to the Buc 47 in three plays, and then Schwartz took the ball on the veer option and streaked back inside to quickly jump ahead of the Buc pursuit and race all the way for the score. Keim added the PAT with 11:57 still to go.

The Rockets got it back at their own 20 minutes later. Eberlin picked up a yard and then Ealey hit Al Baker at the 47. On the next play, Ealey found Smith open and he also outran the Bucs for the second score of the evening. After Keim kicked again, it was 14-0 with 7:34 still remaining in the first period.

East Carolina came back with its first threat, going down to the 17 before a fumble turned the ball over. It also afforded hearded sophomore Carlester Crumpler with his first carries of the year. The Bucs got into Toledo territory on a 15-yard penalty against Toledo down to the 41. Crumpler picked up 11 yards in three carries, then got 10 more on two plays. But on the next, Crumpler's sixth carry in a row, he fumbled and the Rockets gathered it in.

Early in the second period, after a booming 57 yard punt by Davis, Toledo took over at the 20. Schwartz hit for 13 yards, and a Buc penalty added 15 yards. The Bucs then were tagged for pass interference down at their own 29. Ealey and Schwartz moved it to the two, and Schwartz kicked over from there. Keim again booted the extra point, making it 21-0 with 8:12 remaining.

The Bucs got a break when Eberlin fumbled and Alan Williams picked up the ball at the 35. But they were unable to move it and gave up the ball again.

The Bucs were able to bottle up Toledo and got the ball back at the 39, but couldn't move

again, and gave it up at the 11. Schwartz, after no gain on the first play, broke through the line and rolled for 82 yards before finally being pushed out of bounds at the seven. Two plays netted nothing, and then Ealey hit Eberlin for the score with only 23 seconds left. Keim's kick made it 28-0 at the half.

The Rockets came right back with the opening kickoff and marched to another score in the third period. The key play was a 44-yard pass from Ealey to Smith down to the Buc 34. Eberlin then gained 16 on the next play, and the Bucs were charged with pass interference in the end zone later, putting it on the one. The Bucs held for two downs, and a penalty pushed Toledo back to the six, from where Keim kicked a 22-yard field goal, upping it to 31-0.

The Rockets pushed over the 50 twice more in the period, but the Bucs held each time. Then, ECU got their own drive going in the early minutes of the fourth period, going down to the 38 before an interception stopped them again. Another interception minutes later gave Toledo the ball at the Pirate three. Carl Summerell, backed into a hole tossed out, and Steve Banks stepped in front of the ball at the 11 and carried it back to the three. Keim got two yards, and then took an option into the end zone, running the total to 38-0.

The final score was also set up by an interception. This time (Continued On Page B-2)

Blue Devils Pull Off Upset Of Florida, 12-6

By HUBERT MIZELL
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Duke's Steve Jones blasted for 193 yards Saturday night to set up four field goals by Dave Wright and the Blue Devils upset Florida 12-6 in Tampa Stadium.

Duke intercepted three passes by vaunted Florida quarterback John Reeves and shut off a last minute drive by the mistake-prone Gators before a sell-out crowd of 51,677.

Wright booted field goals from 44, 22, 34 and 43 yards as the 205-pound Jones continually thrust

the Blue Devils into scoring range.

Jones gained 193 yards in 39 carries.

Reaves playing before a hometown Tampa crowd hit three key passes as the Gators drove against the clock with dreams of pulling out the victory.

Florida moved 43 quick yards to the Duke 27 with 90 seconds to go but Reeves suddenly got a furious rush from the Blue Devils and misfired four straight times.

Reaves wound up with 21 for 38 for 253 yards and hit six-foot-6 sophomore Joel Parker on a seven-yarder for Florida's only points.

Jones continually bounced through the Florida defense to set up Wright's first three-point-er with 9:30 to go in the first period.

The St. Louis product cracked for 14 and 17 in another grinding march later in the quarter and Wright connected from the 22 to make it 6-0.

Florida finally began rolling with Reeves marching past 1966 Hiesman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier's school total offense record for a career. But it ended when tight end Jim Yancy fumbled a 15-yard Reeves pass at the Duke 2.

Reaves suffered interceptions on two successive second quarter drives. Duke using a 25-yard romp by Jones to set Wright's third field goal three seconds before halftime.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1971

Tar Heels Rip Richmond, 28-0

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Muscular North Carolina wore down Richmond with a powerful running attack Saturday night and scored a touchdown per quarter for a 28-0 victory over the Spiders in a football season opener.

Sophomore tailback Ike Oglesby carried 29 times for 126 yards and scored once in pacing the Tar Heels to a grand total of 350 aground against a Richmond line that tried gamely to contain the Carolina rushers but found it couldn't.

Fullback Geof Hamlin got the North Carolina scoring underway with a 12-yard touchdown run late in the opening quarter, and after that there was no question of the outcome.

Subsequent Tar Heel touchdowns came on a 35-yard run

by wingback Louis Jolley, Oglesby's six-yard prance over tackle and sophomore quarterback Jony Klise's four-yard run.

Richmond advanced into North Carolina territory only once until the final period, when the Spiders — using a fumble recovery as the springboard for their most serious threat — pushed to the Tar Heel's seven-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble by tailback Buddy Oodle.

Later in the final period, the Spiders moved 31 yards to the North Carolina 23 only to be pushed back 14 yards in the next four plays and lose the ball on downs at the Carolina 37.

Sophomore fullback Barty Smith carried 20 times for the Spider for 83 yards for one of the game's outstanding performances.

Montreal Stalls Pittsburgh Drive

MONTREAL (AP) — Doubles by Rusty Staub, Jim Fahey and Bob Bailey keyed a three-run fifth inning and carried Ernie McAnally and the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

With the game tied 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Staub followed with a double down the right field line but Day was thrown out at the plate.

Ron Fairly was walked intentionally but Fahey crossed up the Pirates' strategy with a double to left-center for two runs and later scored when Bailey doubled.

Montreal took an early 1-0 lead when Ron Hunt led off the first with a single, was sacrificed to second by Day, and scored on a single by Staub.

Al Oliver led off the Pirates' fifth with a triple and scored on

Gene Alley's single to tie the score.

McAnally, 9-10, limited the Pirates to six hits, striking out three and walking two to post the victory. Bruce Kison, who gave up nine hits in 42-3 innings, was tagged with the loss, evening his record at 5-5.

PITTSBURGH		MONTREAL	
Stennett 2b	ab r h bi	Hunt 2b	ab r h bi
Hebner 3b	4 0 0 0	Day cf	3 0 1 0
Clemente rf	3 0 0 0	Staub rf	3 1 2 1
Stargell lf	3 0 0 0	Fairly 1b	2 1 1 0
Sanguinetti c	4 0 2 0	Fahey lf	3 1 1 2
Al Oliver cf	4 1 2 0	Woods lf	1 0 0 0
Alley ss	3 0 1 1	Bailey 3b	3 0 1 1
Roberts 1b	4 0 0 0	Sutherland ss	3 0 0 0
Valley ss	3 0 1 1	Wine ss	0 0 0 0
Kison p	10 0 0 0	Bateman c	4 0 2 0
Lamb p	0 0 0 0	McAnally p	4 0 0 0
Reese ph	3 0 1 0		
Veale p	0 0 0 0		
BMiller p	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 1 6 1	Total	31 4 10 4
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0	Montreal	4 0 0 0
E-Fahey, McAnally, DP-Montreal	5 2 3 0		
LOB-Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 9, 2B-Staub, Fahey, Bailey, 3B-Bailey, 5-D a y, Day, Kison, Fahey.			
Kison (L, 5-5)..... 4 2 3 9 4 4 2 1			
Lamb..... 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0			
Reese..... 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 0			
BMiller..... 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0			
McAnally (W, 9-10)..... 9 6 1 1 2 3			
WP-McAnally.....			
Sanguinetti..... 2-12, 2-12, 18-376.			

Jackson's HR Wins For A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson crashed his 27th home run of the season with one on and one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday, catapulting the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rick Monday beat out an infield single before Jackson unloaded against Minnesota reliever Pete Hamm, 2-2, giving the victory to Roland Fingers, 4-6, who pitched one-hit ball in 22-3 innings of relief.

The A's jumped on starter Mike Corbin for a pair of runs in the second inning after Mike Epstein's leadoff walk and Angel Mangual's one-out single.

Gene Tenace forced Epstein at third but Mangual scored when Eric Soderholm, trying for the double play, threw wildly past first. Tenace then scampered home on Dick Green's single.

The A's added a run in the third on Monday's triple and Jackson's double but the Twins knocked out Oakland starter

Chuck Dobson in the seventh with four singles, including George Mitterwald's bases-loaded, two-run liner to left.

Minnesota tied it one inning later off reliever Darold Knowles on doubles by Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva.

MINNESOTA		OAKLAND	
Tovar lf	ab r h bi	Epstein ss	ab r h bi
Corbin 2b	5 1 1 0	Monday cf	5 2 3 0
Oliva rf	4 0 1 1	R Jackson rf	5 1 2 3
Killebrew lf	4 1 2 0	Epstein 1b	2 0 0 0
Cardenas ss	4 1 1 0	Bando 3b	3 0 1 0
Bryce cf	4 0 2 0	Mangual lf	4 1 1 0
Soderholm 3b	4 0 0 0	Tenace c	4 1 0 0
Mitterwald c	4 0 1 2	DGreen 2b	4 0 2 1
Knowles p	10 0 0	Dobson p	2 0 0 0
Braun ph	10 0 0	Fingers p	10 0 0
Gethard p	0 0 0 0	Fingers p	10 0 0
Nettel p	0 0 0 0		
Thompson ph	1 0 0 0		
Haydel p	0 0 0 0		
Strickland p	0 0 0 0		
Hamm p	0 0 0 0		
Total	38 3 10 3	Total	34 5 9 4
One out when winning run scored.			
Minnesota..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 3			
Oakland..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 5			
E-Soderholm, DP-Oakland 2, LOB-Minnesota 7, Oakland 6, 2B-R Jackson, DGreen, Tovar, Oliva, Monday, 3B-Mitterwald, HR-R Jackson (27).			
Corbin..... 5 4 3 2 2 3			
Gethard..... 1 1 0 0 0 2			
Haydel..... 1 2 0 0 0 0			
Strickland..... 2 0 0 0 1 1			
Hamm (L, 2-2)..... 1 3 2 2 0 0			
C.Dobson..... 6 1 3 7 2 2 1 6			
Knowles..... 1 1 3 2 1 1 0 0			
Fingers (W, 4-6)..... 2 1 3 1 0 0 1 3			
T-2:40, A-8,276.			

Coody Moves Into 3 Stroke Series Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Masters champion Charles Coody, fired a two under par 68, and grabbed a surprising three stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the World Series of Golf.

The anticipated duel between Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino didn't materialize as Nicklaus took a 71 and Trevino had a 72. Australian veteran Bruce Crampton trailed the four man field with a 73 with 18 holes to go in the chase for the \$50,000 first prize.

Coody, making his first appearance in this tournament that brings together the winners of the world's four major titles, picked up two strokes on the field when he hit a two-iron shot eight feet from the flag and made the putt on the seventh hole.

The other three players bogeyed it, all from a trap.

The rangy Texan, winner of only two tour events in his career, had a three-putt bogey on

the 10th but got the stroke back with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th, despite hitting a fairway trap.

He didn't trail at any time after the big swing on the seventh. The 34-year-old Coody put his second shot in a trap on the par five second, but blasted out to two feet and made the putt for a birdie.

He tied Trevino for the lead on the next hole, hitting a five iron to 3 1/2 feet, then took sole possession of the top spot on the seventh.

"I feel very fortunate," Coody said. "I thought I played pretty well. I didn't hit them all solid, but I kept it in play pretty good."

He made a big save on the 15th when he hooked his tee shot almost on a tee near the green. He chipped to about 15 feet and made the putt for his par three.

Trevino, still on the rebound from a recent emergency appendectomy, birdied the first two holes, then ran into trouble. He laced a six iron to three feet

on the first and chipped to about a foot on the second.

He had four bogeys, however, missing the green each time.

Nicklaus, the leading money winner this season with more than \$207,000, scrambled over the first nine holes, taking bogeys on a pair of par threes where he found bunkers.

He got his only birdie on the 11th, hitting a short iron to about a foot.

"I just didn't play very well," said Nicklaus, who was shaking his blond head in disgust before the round was over. "Just a lot of not very good shots."

Crampton, who got in as an alternate off his Western Open title after Trevino made his whirlwind sweep of the American, Canadian and British championships, had all sorts of troubles.

He had four consecutive bogeys starting on the sixth hole, was in seven traps, once hit a tree and got his only birdie on the 625-yard, par five 16th, where he sank a 10-foot putt.

Peeler (71), Walker (72) chase Toledo's Schwartz

Russell Sparks Late Deacon Rally, 27-7

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Senior quarterback Larry Russell scored four touchdowns in the final period on running plays Saturday to lead defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wake Forest to a 27-7 victory over stubborn Davidson of the Southern Conference.

Russell's runs to paydirt from 1, 16, 8 and 2 yards out set a school record for touchdowns in one game.

The Davidson team dominated play through the first

three periods and looked like they were headed for an upset until Russell got Wake Forest's veer offense rolling. His first TD came on the second play of the final period, and his last one with seven seconds left in the contest.

A 10-yard pass from Scotty Shipp to Richard Neal put the Wildcats ahead in the first period. Penalties against Wake Forest and a gritty defense by Davidson kept matters that way for more than two periods.

Davidson had only 73 yards rushing and 79 in the air while the Deacons picked up 248 on the ground and 30 with a sparing aerial attack.

Russell's one-man show started when Davidson punted late in the third period and Wake Forest took over on its own 46. The drive that followed, accomplished largely by 13 running plays, was capped by Russell's two-yard sneak.

After a Wildcat punt was returned by Frank Fussell to the Davidson 32, Russell kept up the pace, scoring on a dash around right end from the 16.

Russell's third score came on the following series when he faked to fullback Larry Hopkins up the middle and ran left eight yards.

A 19-yard pass interception run by Eddie Stetz, plus a penalty, gave the Deacons the ball on the Davidson 11. Russell scored two plays later.

Pair Lead May Golf

Only eight of the 37 teams in the Renolds' May Four Ball Championship got rained out yesterday in the first round of play at Brook Valley Country Club. The second round will set under way today.

Curtis Strange and Glen Perkins leads the contest with a score of 65. Running second with a 68 are Phil Summers and Jim Ellis.

Back-to-back birdies were shot on the 12th hole. Smokey Lancaster and Perkins holed out consecutive bunker shots for their birds.

Field Goal Nips State By 23-21

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Senior Gordon Ober kicked a 20-yard field goal with eight seconds left to give Kent State a 23-21 season-opening football victory over North Carolina State Saturday night.

Ober played the entire game with a shoulder separation, suffered on the opening kickoff. After the injury he was instructed by team doctor Tony Adamelee to kick only field goals.

Ober's field goal, his third of the night, erased a one point lead grabbed four minutes earlier by the Wolfpack on a one-yard buck by sophomore Willie Burden.

Burden, a 201-pound halfback from Raleigh, bore the brunt of N.C. State's strong but often

fumbling offense. Carrying 34 times, he picked up 198 yards to set a new single game rushing record for the Wolfpack. It was his first varsity football game.

But it was a Burden fumble that set up Kent State's first touchdown, on a 4-yard run by sophomore Renard Harmon. Another Burden fumble stopped an 82-yard Wolfpack drive on the four in the third quarter.

In an unexpectedly strong offensive display by both teams, Kent State gave up 327 yards on the ground, but stayed in command with the help of five N.C. State fumbles. Kent State picked up 234 yards rushing.

Another N.C. State sophomore, Charlie Young, raced 50 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter for a touchdown that gave N.C. State a brief lead.

Rampant Defense Aids In 19-0 Victory

Villanova Rolls Past Maryland

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Villanova quarterback Darrell Woodring tossed his third touchdown pass after Maryland scored twice during a torrential downpour, insuring a 28-13 football victory for the Wildcats in Saturday's football opener.

Split end Mike Siani was on the receiving end of the 7-yard clincher with about five minutes remaining, breaking free from the grasp of Lynn Massie on the Maryland 38 before going in for his third TD.

Siani also ran 65 yards with a lateral from Woodring to complete an 89-yard scoring play in the first quarter and caught a 19-yard TD aerial which gave Villanova a 21-0 halftime lead.

Maryland, stymied on offense throughout, managed to make it a close contest during a severe storm which knocked out the scoreboard clock and the press box phones of the coaches.

With 38 seconds remaining in the third period, a bad center snap on a punt was recovered in the Villanova end zone by Maryland defensive end Jim Tweedy.

Then, about 1½ minutes into the third quarter, Larry Marshall, who gained 197 yards on kick returns, ran 53 yards for a touchdown after picking up a punt that was rolling dead in the rain. That pulled the Terps to within 21-13.

Woodring, who completed eight of 16 passes for 161 yards, hit fullback Duane Holland for an eight-yard TD pass following

a blocked Maryland punt in the second quarter and then hit Siani from the 19 to complete a drive in which he gained 82 yards passing.

Villanova, which posted a 9-2 record last year and has most of its team back, outgained Maryland 336 yards to 105. Siani caught four passes for 114 yards and John Heim picked up 88 yards on 10 carries.

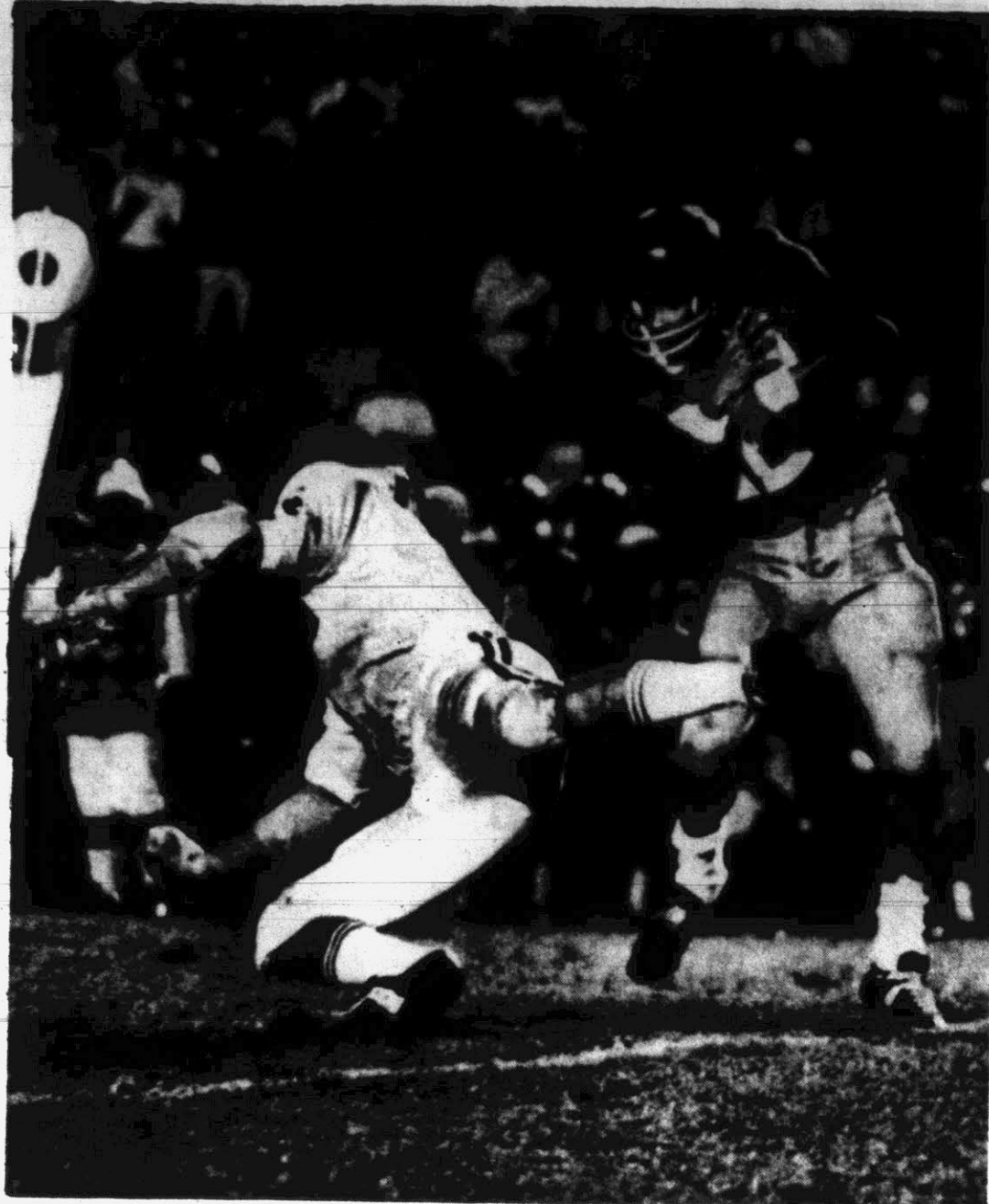
Maryland, 2-9 last season and without a winner since 1962, made only 26 yards on the ground. Art Seymore, who ran for 945 yards last season, made just 37 on 15 carries.

Jeff Shugars, who started at quarterback for the Terps, completed six of 20 passes for 67 yards but lost 53 while running or passing. Sophomore Al Neville had one completion in eight attempts.

In addition to running punts back for 141 yards and kickoffs for 56, Marshall also intercepted a Villanova pass and returned it 29 yards.

On the following series, Shugars lost 26 yards trying to pass. Then Villanova linebacker Ed Stroza blocked John Petrovski's punt and safety Kevin Dobbins returned it to the Maryland eight to set up Villanova's second TD.

Villanova 7 14 0 7-28
Maryland 0 0 7 4-13
Vill — Siani 89 run lateral from Woodring (Holland kick)
Vill — Holland 8 pass from Woodring (Holland kick)
Vill — Siani 19 pass from Woodring (Holland kick)
Mary — Tweedy recovered fumble in end zone (Behbahani kick)
Mary — Marshall 53 punt return (kick failed)
Vill — Siani 57 pass from Woodring (Holland kick)
A-22,600.



Fancy Footwork

USC's Lynn Swann does some fancy stepping to get around a flying tackle by Alabama's Ellis Bech during the second quarter of a game in Los

Angeles Friday night. Swann had just taken a pass for a gain of 18-yards on the play. Alabama won the contest, 17-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy's Third Period Lifts Cadets By Cavs

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.

(AP) — Second string quarterback Al Glenn ignited Navy's hitherto impotent offense for two scores in the third period Saturday and the Middies hung on for a 10-6 football victory over a Virginia team that couldn't overcome its own mistakes.

Glenn, a 184-pound sophomore from Fitchburg, Mass., hit on a key 13-yard pass as the Middies drove from the second half kickoff to a game-tying 32-yard field goal by Roger Lanning.

Then, after Navy recovered a Virginia fumble on its own 25, Glenn took the Middies 75 yards to a winning touchdown, which junior back Andy Tease scored on a 15-yard, fourth down run.

After that, the Middle defense took over and limited the fumbling Cavaliers to a 35-yard field goal with 13:13 left by sophomore Billy Maxwell — who had kicked a 30-yarder for a 3-0 Virginia lead the first time the Cavaliers had the ball.

Virginia — which had dominated the first half, but frittered away scoring chances on an offensive pass interference

penalty, an end zone pass interception by Navy's Gary Rhoads and a fumble — lost two more fumbles and had another pass intercepted after intermission.

Glenn took over midway through the second period from sophomore Fred Stuvek who had earned the starting position when junior quarterback Ade Dillon left the Naval Academy and was especially impressive in the second half, most of which was played in a steady rain.

Glenn hit on six of 10 passes for 68 yards, four going to split end Steve Ogden, and also picked up 44 yards on the ground in nine carries.

Navy's leading ground gainer was Dan Howard with 77 yards in 12 attempts.

Sophomore speedster Kent Merritt made an impressive drive for the Cavaliers by rushing for 89 yards on 21 carries, including a 23-yard run that helped set up Virginia's first field goal. He got only 37 yards in the second half, however, and lost a fumble with five minutes left.

Sophomore quarterback Harrison Davis, who went most of the way for the Cavaliers, completed nine of 18 passes for 80 yards, but wound up with a net loss of six yards on the ground when he was trapped and fumbled away Virginia's final scoring opportunity of the first half.

Navy — FG Maxwell 35
UVA — FG Maxwell 35
A-23,500.

First downs 14 14
Rushing yardage 52 189
Passing yardage 68 80
Return yardage 25 46
Punts 6 14-2 9-20-3
Fumbles lost 3 3
Yards penalized 65 58

Cardinals Run Past Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Popovich's grand slam homer in the third inning, following a costly error by Joe Torre, powered Chicago to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday to snap the Cubs' five-game losing streak.

With two on and two out in the third, Frank Fernandez hit a grounder to third which Torre booted for a base-filling error.

Popovich slugged Jerry Reuss' next pitch into the teeth of a stiff north wind for his third homer of the year and the first grand slam of his career.

Reuss, 14-13, yielded a first-inning run on Ron Santo's sac-

rifice fly, then wild pitched home another in the fourth before he was relieved.

Cub starter Juan Pizarro, 6-5, went the distance, allowing six hits and posting his second shutout of the season.

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Brock lf 4 0 0 0
Sizemore 2b 4 0 0 0
MAlou lf 4 0 0 0
Torre 3b 4 0 0 0
Simmons c 4 0 0 0
Hague rf 3 0 0 0
Cruz cf 3 0 0 0
Maxwell ss 4 0 0 0
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Eastern Wayne Rallies To Tie Jaguars

North Lenoir Nips Panthers

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir edged past North Pitt High School Friday night, 12-6. It was the first varsity game in the history of North Pitt.

North Lenoir broke a scoreless tie in the second period of play, as Wilbur Pope went over from the 13. The two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving it at 6-0. The touchdown climaxed a 90 yard drive in 10 plays. Quarterback Mike Butts hit wingback Danny Gray for 19 yards, and went to Pope for 23, on key plays of the drive.

It stayed that way until the final period of play, when North Pitt got its only score. That came when Lionel Carney scored from the 10. The Panthers' conversion attempt also failed.

But North Lenoir came back in

the final minutes of the game to score again and put the game on ice. The winning touchdown came on a 29-yard run by Pope, upping the score to 12-6.

North Pitt tried to get another drive underway, and reached the 39 before three passes failed from there.

North Lenoir is now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference. North Pitt is 0-1 in the league and overall.

The Panthers travel to meet tough Eastern next weekend.

	N. Pitt	N. Lenoir
First Downs	7	9
Rushing Yardage	100	131
Passing Yardage	11	56
Passes	2:11.2	4:8.0
Punts	3:25	5:27
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	5	39

North Pitt
North Lenoir
Scoring: NL-Pope, 13 run (pass failed); NP-Carney, 10 run (run failed); NL-Pope, 29 run (run failed).



Determination

Williamston Claims Win

JACKSON — Williamston High School pushed over a touchdown with 41 seconds left in the game to climax a comeback from 16-points down and take a 32-24 victory over Northampton.

It was the opening Albemarle Conference contest for the Tigers, and left them unbeaten in two games.

Northampton threatened to make a runaway of it in the first period, scoring twice. Larry Harris did the damage both times, scoring from 13 and four yards out. Brad Bradley ran over the two-point conversions on both occasions, giving Northampton a 16-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Williamston began to get moving in the second frame, however, but Northampton held onto the lead. Williamston got on the board when Mike Weaver connected on a short four-yard pass to Dwight Ange. Donald Lee ran over the conversion cutting the lead to 16-8.

But Northampton came right back and Harris scored on a 66-yard pass from Lee Wade.

Bradley again clicked on the PAT, and upped the score to 24-8.

Williamston came right back to close the gap to eight again. It was another Weaver to Ange pass, this time of 45 yards that did the trick. Lee ran over the two-pointer and it was 24-16 at the half.

Williamston tied it up with another score in the third period. That came on another pass from Weaver, as he hit Lee from the 12. Alonza Black got the conversion to tie it at 24-24.

Then, with just 41 seconds left, Ange pulled in a 38-yard pass from Weaver, despite four defenders around him, and it gave Williamston the victory. Clifton Little got the extra points to wrap it up.

The Tigers, now 2-0, face Scotland Neck Friday on the road.

	Williamston	Northampton
First Downs	16	8
Rushing Yardage	106	24
Passing Yardage	49	22
Passes	26:9.1	9:3.0
Punts	7:32.0	5:31.0
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	30	20

Williamston
Northampton
Scoring: N-Harris, 13 run (Bradley run); W-Ange, 4 pass from Weaver (Lee run); N-Harris, 66 pass from Wade (Bradley run); W-Ange, 45 pass from Weaver (Lee run); W-Lee, 12 pass from Weaver (Black run); W-Ange, 38 pass from Weaver (Little run).

Greene Central Trims Firebirds

SNOW HILL — Greene Central rolled to an 18-0 victory over Southern Nash Friday night as the Rams opened their bid for an Eastern Carolina Conference football title. It was the second straight win against no losses for the Rams.

Southern Nash only challenged the Greene Central defense once in the game, moving down near the 20 late in the game. The Rams didn't allow them a first down until the third period.

Greene Central pushed over its first touchdown in the second period as Robbie Ivey drove into the end zone from the one yard line. The score climaxed a 55-yard drive for the Rams.

In the third period, the Rams scored again, with Ivey doing the honors for the second time. This time, he went over from 15 yards away, finishing off a 77 yard drive.

But it was a 55-yard scamper by Ricky Hart that set up the scoring opportunity for the Rams.

Ivey led the Ram rushing for the evening with 132 yards, while Hart had 110.

Greene Central had only one other scoring opportunity, but fumbled it away near the 20.

The Rams, now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference travel to Southern Wayne next week. Southern Nash is now 0-2 overall and 0-1 in league play.

	S. Nash	Greene C.
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Yardage	116	256
Passing Yardage	49	22
Return Yardage	2	13
Passes	26:9.1	9:3.0
Punts	7:32.0	5:31.0
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	30	20

Southern Nash
Greene Central
Scoring: GC-Ivey, 1 run (kick failed); GC-Ivey, 15 run (kick failed); GC-Whitley, 50 interception return (kick failed).

Prep Scores

- | | |
|--|--|
| Mecklenburg Olympic 7, Charlotte Harding 0 | W. Mecklenburg 21, Hickory 14 |
| Gastonia Ashbrook 33, Asheville 14 | Bufo 10, Jonesville 0 |
| Gastonia Huss 30, Charlotte Independence 0 | Person 26, Vance 8 |
| N. Gaston 14, Cherryville 0 | Clinton 14, Bowman 7 |
| Apex 28, Norlina 8 | Fuquay 44, Graham 30 |
| Robersonville 54, Chocowinity 0 | Kinston 12, Jacksonville 6 |
| E. Carteret 28, W. Craven 0 | Pamlico County 18, Jones County 14 |
| Havelock 34 Swansboro 0 | Roanoke rapids 30, Greenville County, Va., 0 |
| Raleigh Boughton 20, Milbrook 9 | Pinecrest 20, Union Pines 6 |
| C. B. Aycock 19, D. H. Conley 0 | Roseboro-Salem 19, Midway 0 |
| Sanford 21, Hamlet 0 | Jordan 21, Orange 8 |
| High Point 14, Thomasville 0 | Gibsonville 47, Stoneville 0 |
| Camp Lejeune 20, White Oak 6 | E. Davidson 22, C. Davidson 0 |
| Farmville 14, Eastern Wayne 14 (tie) | Princeton 300, Lee Woodard 0 |
| S. Lenoir 16, E. Duplin 0 | Lexington 19, S. Rowan 14 |
| Ayden-Grifton 22, S. Wayne 22 (tie) | S. Stokes 28, Madison-Mayodan 0 |
| Blandenboro 34, Tar Heel 0 | Bartlett Yancey 6, W. Alamance 6 (tie) |
| Greenwood 8, Lillington 0 | Pinecrest 20, Union Pines 6 |
| Greene Central 18, S. Nash 0 | Winston-Salem Reynolds 21, W. Forsyth 0 |
| Newton-Conover 28, Watauga 7 | Greensboro Page 24, E. Forsyth 6 |
| Clinton 14, Wadesboro Bowman 7 | Hallsboro 48, Carolina Military Academy 0 |

Billie Jean King grimaces during her match with Chris Evert Friday in the U. S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. Miss King won the match, 6-3, 6-2, ending a 46-match winning streak for the 16-year-old Miss Evert. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden-Grifton, Saints Battle To 22-22 Tie

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School rallied for a score with about two minutes left to play to pull out a tie with Ayden-Grifton High School Friday night, 22-22.

The Chargers of Ayden-Grifton had come back from a 6-0 deficit in the first period to take the lead in the second period, only to trail again at halftime. But they pushed ahead in the third quarter, only to see the Saints come back and tie it up in the final frame.

Southern Wayne took the lead when Robert Bizzell ran over from 30 yards away for a 6-0 lead that held up until the second period.

Ayden-Grifton then grabbed the lead as Ken Cleaton went around end for 11 yards, tying it up. Mike Tripp added the extra point, and the Chargers held a 7-6 lead.

But Southern came right back to take the lead again. Phil Platt

did the honors on a long 71-yard takeoff. Allen Jackson then collected the two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead.

In the third period, A-G came up with another score, tying it at 14-14. Willie Stewart got the score on a nine-yard run. Tripp again got the PAT kick.

The Chargers then pushed ahead in the final period as Tom Craft went into the end zone from two yards out. Cleaton hit Chuck Babbington with a pass for the two-point conversion, and A-G held at 22-14 lead.

But it didn't stand up. The Saints came back with two minutes left, as Tony DeGrechie went over from the one, and Bizzell ran the conversion tying it up.

A-G drove down to the 35 in the time remaining, but couldn't get it over.

The Chargers, now 1-0-1 overall and 0-0-1 in the league, hosts D. H. Conley next Friday.

Alabama Wins; Bear Has 200th

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California had been saying all week that Alabama was a greatly improved football team last year.

Crimson Tide was 100 per cent better. Later he amended it to 200 per cent.

Whichever was correct, McKay's coaching rival and friend, Paul "Bear" Bryant headed home today with his team and his 200th career victory—on his 58th birthday.

The score was 17-10 for 'Bama. It was quite a turnaround from the 42-21 shellacking the Tide absorbed from the

Trojans last fall in Birmingham.

Quarterback Terry Davis directed Bama to two touchdowns, both by Johnny Musso, and a 37-yard field goal by Bill Davis, no relation to Terry, in the first half.

Before the half ended, quarterback Jimmy Jones passed for seven yards to Charles Young and Mike Rae matched Davis' 37-yard field goal.

Neither team could score in the second half, thanks to fumbles, pass interceptions and untimely penalties.

"We should have had it at the end. But we played defense like some Chinese firemen," said McKay.

"I don't want to take anything away from Alabama. Their backs ran awfully, awfully hard and our defense went for the quarterback instead of waiting for the pitch."

Musso, Joe LaBue and Ellis Beck were the backs in question. Sam Cunningham and Lou Harris were the Trojans' leading rushers.

Musso was given the game ball but he turned it over to the Bear, and the halfback added, "You know we've had a year to think this game over."

In the only other major game Friday night, Brigham Young defeated North Texas State 41-13.

Golden Richards scored a pair of long touchdowns on a 62-yard punt return and an 87 yard kickoff runback to lead the Cougar attack. The BYU defense turned in an outstanding performance in the second half after holding a 27-11 halftime margin.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's Jaguars held off a last minute rally by the Warriors of Eastern Wayne to leave with a 14-14 tie.

Eastern Wayne won the toss and looked as though they were going to get things rolling but after getting two first downs, the Warriors could not capitalize on a fourth down play and had to give the ball up.

The Jaguars, inspired by last week's win over Rose High, took ten plays to get their first score. That came after a five yard

penalty that put Farmville on the East Wayne fourteen. Farmville quarterback Mark Oglesby passed to running back Jimmy Langley for the score. The extra point attempt was no good.

Both defenses stiffened for the rest of the quarter. Shortly after the start of the second period, Farmville scored again. The second TD came on a 53 yard run by Robert Tripp. It looked as if he were going to be stopped after a gain of only eight or nine yards, but he bulled his way past three would-be tacklers and broke down the right sideline for

the score. The Jaguars went for two points and got them as Cloyce Wilson hit Connie Tripp in the end zone for the conversion.

Just before the half ended, Eastern Wayne got on the scoreboard as Robbie Price connected with Bobby Body on a 26 yard pass.

The Warriors came storming back after the half and scored again. Farmville punted and on Eastern Wayne's first play, Price ran 17 yards around right end to get a first down. A 16 yard pass gave them a second one and carried them down to the Farmville ten. The Jaguar defense held for three downs but on fourth and goal Bruce Lowry cracked over from the three for the TD. The kick tied it up.

Neither team could maintain a drive because of several penalties. Then as the game was about to end, the Warriors drove to the Farmville two. On fourth down they tried a field goal. A penalty nullified the play and time ran out leaving both teams with neither a win or a loss.

Farmville travels to Southern Nash next week, seeking to gain its first conference win.

Robersonville Gallops, 54-0

ROBERSONVILLE — The Golden Eagles of Robersonville opened their Tobacco Belt Conference season last night and overwhelmed Chocowinity, 54-0.

The Eagles, in winning, opened their home season on a winning note. They dropped their opener to 2-A Williamston last week.

Ed Warren was the hero of the game, scoring three of the touchdowns, while Freddie Andrews had a pair.

Warren got the action started in the first period, scoring twice. He went over from the nine, and then ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead. Later in the period, he scored on a 26-yard gallop. Matt Wilson tossed to Phil James for the conversion, and a 16-0 edge at the end of the first period.

Warren added one of the two scores in the second quarter. That came on an eight yard run, upping the score to 22-0. Jesse Coppage then took over the scoring duties, scoring on a 65-yard footrace. Sammy Mobley hauled in the two-point conversion from Wilson, making it 30-0.

In the third period, Ricky Brown picked up a fumble on the Chocowinity 12 and carried it in for the fifth Eagle touchdown. Warren added the extra points to make it 38-0. Then, the Eagles picked up a touchdown when the Chocowinity punter slipped to the ground in the end zone trying

to get off a kick. The third quarter was closed out by Andrews' first score, a 13-yard run. Andrews also added the conversion.

Andrews got the remaining touchdown, a 12-yard run, in the final period as the Eagles closed out their scoring.

The Eagles, now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference, travel to Aurora next Friday.

	Chocow.	R'ville
First Downs	6	13
Rushing Yardage	30	322
Passing Yardage	46	30
Passes	15:4.2	7:4.0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	55	40

Chocowinity
Robersonville
Scoring: R-Warren, 9 run (Warren run); R-Warren, 26 run (James, pass from Wilson); R-Warren, 8 run (run failed); R-Coppage, 65 run (Mobley, pass from Wilson); R-Brown, 12 fumble return (Warren run); R-Safety, 1 punter downed in end zone; R-Andrews, 13 run (Andrews run); R-Andrews, 12 run (kick failed).

Conley Beaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PIKEVILLE — D. H. Conley High School was defeated by Charles B. Aycock High Friday night, 19-0.

It was the second straight loss for Conley, now 0-2 in Eastern Carolina Conference also. Aycock is now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the league.

No details of the game were available.

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Labor Day Fishing Report A Good One

By HELEN RAY

Fishing reports for the holiday week-end from the fabulous Bogue Banks area (Salter Path, Atlantic Beach, Morehead City) contain an aura of excitement and anticipation of great things to come. The weather was fine, the seas calm. The word is out — speckled trout, 4 to 6 lbs. are now being caught in Maryland, indicating an early fall, cooler weather and earlier schooling of fish.

Joe Burney, Triple-Ess Pier reports good crowds and fine midnight to daybreak fishing. A pompano at 2 lbs. 6 oz. was registered during the week. Hog fish, blues, spots and croakers have been caught in good quantity.

Joe Hardison, Oceanan Pier registered a 6½ lb. flounder for Mr. Yarbore of Danville, Virginia. The crowds have been good; the catches including blues, spots, hog fish, mullet and flounder.

Ken Bradley, Sportsman's Pier reports good crowds and a variety of fish, e.g., spots, mullet, blues in the 2 lb. class, Spanish mackerel lured by redhead and greenhead plugs, flounder and pompano. Several sheepshead were caught, the largest, 5 lb. 9 oz. by H. O. Baldree of Havelock, N.C.

Denny Lawrence, Iron Steamer Pier reports fine catches and record crowds. Fat hog fish, large spots, yellow fin, blues, sea mullet, pompano and grey trout are filling the fish boxes.

The Morehead City waterfront is always a hub of excitement when the charter boats and the head boats return to their berths after a day of ocean fishing. The reports for Saturday and Sunday

are indications of what cooler weather and the traditional good fishing months (September and October) are expected to bring. Capt. George Bedsworth, mate R. A. Merrill, DOLPHIN I, reported a two-day catch of red snapper, grouper, pompano, and wahoo by Jack Carter and party, Arcola, Va., including a 22 lb. red snapper boated by Charlie Cave, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Ollie Russell, mate Johnny Willis DOLPHIN II returned with a good catch of blues. Capt. Jeff Drake, DOLPHIN III returned with 75 lbs. of bottom fish, 1 dolphin and 1 king mackerel.

Capt. Andrew Guthrie, mate Andy Guthrie, DOLPHIN IV brought back 22 sizeable mackerel. Capt. Marvin Snipes, mate Johnny Lewis, DOLPHIN V brought their party back with 12 beautiful dolphin.

Capt. Wallace Guthrie, mate McCarthy Mizelle, DOLPHIN VI checked in with two 40 lb. amberjack, one 30 lb. wahoo, 3 dolphin from 5 to 8 lbs. and 3 albacore weighing from 5 to 6 lbs.

Capt. Jack Lewis, mate Mac Mizelle, DOLPHIN VII with the Conley Reed party from Johnson City, Tenn., returned with 500 lbs. of sea bass, 10 grouper, 6 dolphin, 1 trigger fish and a 25 lb. red snapper.

Capt. Robbie Corley, mate Marvin Scroggins, DOLPHIN returned with 4 dolphin, 3 tuna, 2

amberjack, 1 wahoo and 50 lbs. of sea bass.

Capt. William Bedsworth, mate Joe Purifoy, SEABREEZE brought back 100 lbs. of bottom fish.

Capt. George Purifoy, mate Leo McIntosh, SEARAVEN returned their party with 3 amberjack, 1 king mackerel, 2 dolphin and 1 albacore.

Capt. Percy Howland, mate Ken Kramer, SHEARWATER docked with 7 dolphin in the box.

Capt. Jim Talbot and mate Rusty Talbot, DREAM LU 2 reported a 2-day catch of 1450 lbs. — 700 lbs. on Saturday including red and silver snapper, amberjack, tile fish. The 750 lb. Sunday catch included the above varieties plus dolphin and 1 unidentified fish about 8 in. long.

The head boats, STACY III and CAPTAIN STACY returned on Sunday with 3000 lbs. and 1600 to 2000 lbs. of fish respectively. The 45 passengers on each boat proudly "dragged" their catches to their respective cars. The fish caught included a 40 lb. black grouper, a 70 lb. amberjack, scamp, red and silver snapper and tile fish.

Capt. R. L. Guthrie and mates Joe Guthrie, Barbara Taylor, Boyce Wright and Hoochie Lindsey returned the CAROLINA PRINCESS and 64 fishing men and women with a fair catch of red and silver snapper and black bass. The jackpot fish was a 12½ lb. grouper.

Fair weather and taut lines!

Wildlife Afield: Skeet Helps

By JIM DEAN

We watched the tiny dot at the end of the field above the pine trees grow larger and larger until we could see for sure that it was a dove. It came in fast — dipping and darting like a Hoyt Wilhelm knuckleball — and by the time it passed over our heads it was 40-yards high.

The guy standing next to me raised his gun and shot three times.

Faith (POW!), Hope (BLAM!) and (WHAM!) Charity.

"I never shoot well the first of the season," he explained as he blew the smoke out of the barrel.

"Who does?" I replied.

The answer is almost nobody. But there are exceptions. John Rowe of Southern Pines has told me about them, and he ought to know.

"The guys who shoot skeet or trap in August before the dove season opens will almost always shoot better on live targets," John told me. John, who is from Southern Pines, practically grew up on a trap and skeet range. His father is an expert shot, and his brother James looked after the facilities at the famous Pinehurst Gun Club this past year.

I went to Pinehurst this fall prior to the opening of the dove season to see if something couldn't be done about improving my ratio of shells to doves. Dan Delaney, an official of Diamondhead, Inc. which recently bought the Pinehurst complex, made arrangements for John to meet me and Joel Arrington at the Pinehurst Gun Club and give us a few pointers. John started us out on the skeet range because the clay targets sail in tangents which most nearly approximate the flight of a dove. And, after shooting a round, I learned that those tangents are equally elusive.

Joel shot much better — getting 22 out of 25 — but I noticed that a significantly high number of his clay targets were broken by what is known in the skeet shooting trade as "The Golden BB."

"Skeet is probably the best preparation for gamebirds which offer passing shots," said John. "I'm thinking primarily of doves and ducks. You've got clay targets coming from two places on either side of you, and you get a great variety of shots."

"Trap is better training for quail, grouse and pheasant because the clay targets come from one place low and in front of you, and this is the way birds

flush."

Even those few rounds of skeet prior to the dove season this year improved my shooting, and chances are that it can do the same for you.

Two things keep some shooters from sampling skeet and trap. Ranges are often hard to locate, and it can be an expensive hobby.

As for the expense, the average cost of a round of skeet is the price of your shells plus \$1.50 for the round. I have found that even two or three rounds of skeet before the opening of the dove season are enough to sharpen my eye.

Locating a skeet or trap range is another matter. There are only a few public ranges in the state that I know of including one at Greensboro and the Pinehurst Gun Club, but there are quite a few local wildlife clubs which have modest skeet and trap ranges, and some of them are open to the public on certain days.

The Pinehurst Gun Club has for many years been considered one of the top skeet and trap ranges in the world, but in the past two or three years, activity at the club has fallen off.

"We hope to restore the club's reputation as one of the world's top skeet and trap shooting spots," Delaney told us. "We are more or less centrally located in the state, and we hope to attract a lot of shooters."

That shouldn't be any problem. Even if hunters don't get hooked on this fine sport, they can use it to improve their skill on live gamebirds.

Bow Seasons Set For Deer

RALEIGH — Ask an archer about his greatest thrill in the outdoors, and he'll undoubtedly tell you about the deer he once killed Indian-style with a bow and arrow.

For Tarheels archers who haven't yet nailed a deer with a broadhead, this may be the year.

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will allow either-sex deer hunting with bows on nineteen (19) areas across the state this fall during the two special bow-hunting seasons. The killing of antlerless deer will be permitted only in the nineteen areas designated for either-sex seasons, and no antlerless deer may be taken by either bow or

gun anywhere else in the state.

The first special bow-hunting season is slated from September 17 through October 9 in those sections of the state where the gun season for deer opens on October 11. The only exception is in Pender County where local law will open the bow season on October 1.

In those sections of the state where the gun season for deer opens November 22, a special bow season will be from October 22 through November 13.

Hunters who would like to have a listing of the 19 either-sex deer hunt areas should write to the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Deer Hunts, Box 2919, Raleigh N.C. 27602.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited

WATERFOWL BANDING

Numbered aluminum bands, issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in co-operation with the Canadian Wildlife Service and placed on ducks and geese by Ducks Unlimited staff, provide valuable data on the movement of young and adult birds, to and from wintering and breeding grounds. From 160,000 so far banded, some 15,000 recoveries have been reported from 45 States (including Alaska), Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Cuba, the Bahamas, Barbados, Trinidad, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Martinique, Japan and the Soviet Union.

38 - 70

Crown Prince Just A Sailor

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —From the ditty bag:

—Crown Prince Harald of Norway had to give a boatyard mechanic his wrist watch as security when he borrowed pliers to work on his boat at the recent European Soling Class Yacht Championships at Travemuende, Germany. When he returned the tool, the mechanic apologized: "I didn't know you were the Crown Prince." Said Harald: "It doesn't matter; as sailors we're all equal."

—In Chatham, England, service station owner Alan Mason agreed to remove a red-and-white flag from a dinghy sitting outside his place of business after a nearby naval dockyard policeman told him the flag signified a vice admiral was in residence on the 10-foot craft. Explained Mason: "I took the boat in part exchange for a car and the flag came with it. I didn't know it had anything to do with the navy."

—"If I'd only had a bottle of gin," said pretty Nicolette Milnes-Walker, who recently sailed nonstop and alone across the Atlantic in her 30-foot sloop. "Not because I wanted to drink it. I had whisky and brandy on board, but two days out I broke my compass. It said 'Fill Only With Alcohol' and I had to put brandy into it. It worked all right but the color made it hard to read. Gin would have been much better."

—On display at the Marine Trades Exhibition in Chicago is a new inflatable craft produced by a British manufacturer which has a unique water ballast system: a separate compartment in the lower forward section of the V-hull floods when the craft is stationary, and

empties automatically as it moves forward, water being ejected through a drain port leading out of the transom. Inflated, the craft is 13 feet, 2 inches long with a 5-foot, 8-inch beam. Deflated it's 10 feet, 6 inches by 4 feet.

—The eighth running of the Outboard World Championship, said to be the richest race in boating, will be held Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 27-28, at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The invitational event, offering a guaranteed purse of \$60,000 with additional contingency money provided by product manufacturers, will be open to one-, two- and three-engine boats. Defending champion is Bill Sirois of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

—Loose logs that become waterlogged and float almost totally submerged at 45 to 90 degree angles cause an estimated \$800,000 damage to pleasure boats in Washington State waters each year. The logs are a product of the state's massive logging industry. Concerned marine groups have launched a campaign to have boatmen affix warning flags to any floating logs they come across.

—Nominations are currently being sought for the annual Kiekhaefer Mercury National Gold Cup Awards for Boating Safety. The awards are presented in three categories: a community or group; a magazine, newspaper, radio or TV station, and governmental agency on any level. Deadline for submitting entries to Kiekhaefer Mercury, Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935, is Nov. 15.

—The world championship in the three-year-old Soling Class will be sailed Sept. 26-Oct. 1 on Long Island Sound under sponsorship of Seawanahaka-Corinthian of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Four Are Certified

Four Greenville men have been certified as instructors by the National Rifle Association of America.

The four are Don Duff, Philip R. Peoples, Robert S. Whichard, and James Whitehead. All four are certified as rifle and shotgun instructors.

The certification was awarded on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. They are now qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling.

They join the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education program, in operation since 1876 to teach safe and effective handling of firearms.

Dennis Is On Pole

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Last year's NASCAR Grand National rookie of the year, Bill Dennis of Glen Allen, Va., will start on the pole in Sunday's \$25,400 Capital City 500 stock car race — perhaps because of a thundershower.

Dennis was clocked at 87.293 miles per hour in a 1969 Mercury Friday as he led the 10 qualifiers who made Sunday's field — but defending champion Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., and Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., were unable to make their runs because of the rain.

The outside pole position was won by Charlie Glotzbach of Edwardsville, Ind., in a 1971 Chevrolet, while the next two spots went to Pete Hamilton of Inman, S.C., in a 1971 Plymouth and Frank Warren of Augusta, Ga., in a 1969 Dodge.

Also qualifying were Neil Castles of Charlotte, N.C.; Bill Champion of Norfolk, Va.; Bill Siefert of Skyland, N.C.; Walter Ballard of Charlotte; J. D. MacDuffie of Sanford, N.C.; and Oarv Acton of Spartanburg, S.C.

Twenty more spots were open in qualifying scheduled today.

Gastonia Huss 30, Charlotte Independence 0
Hickory 21, West Mecklenburg 14
Charlotte Olympic 7, Charlotte Harding 0
Bessemer City 12, Charlotte Catholic 8
Gastonia Ashbrook 33, Asheville 14
Wilson Pike 49, Hoggard 0

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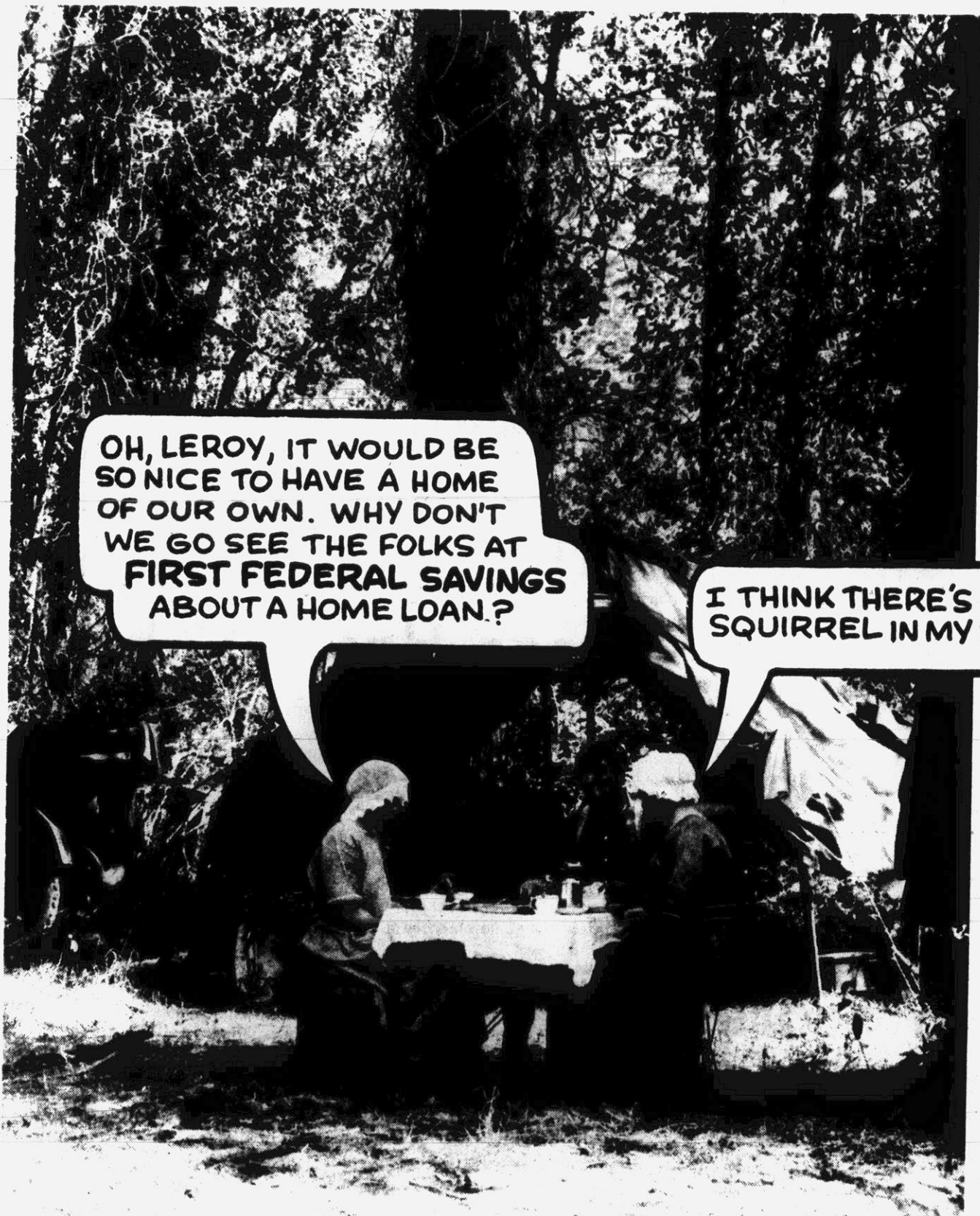
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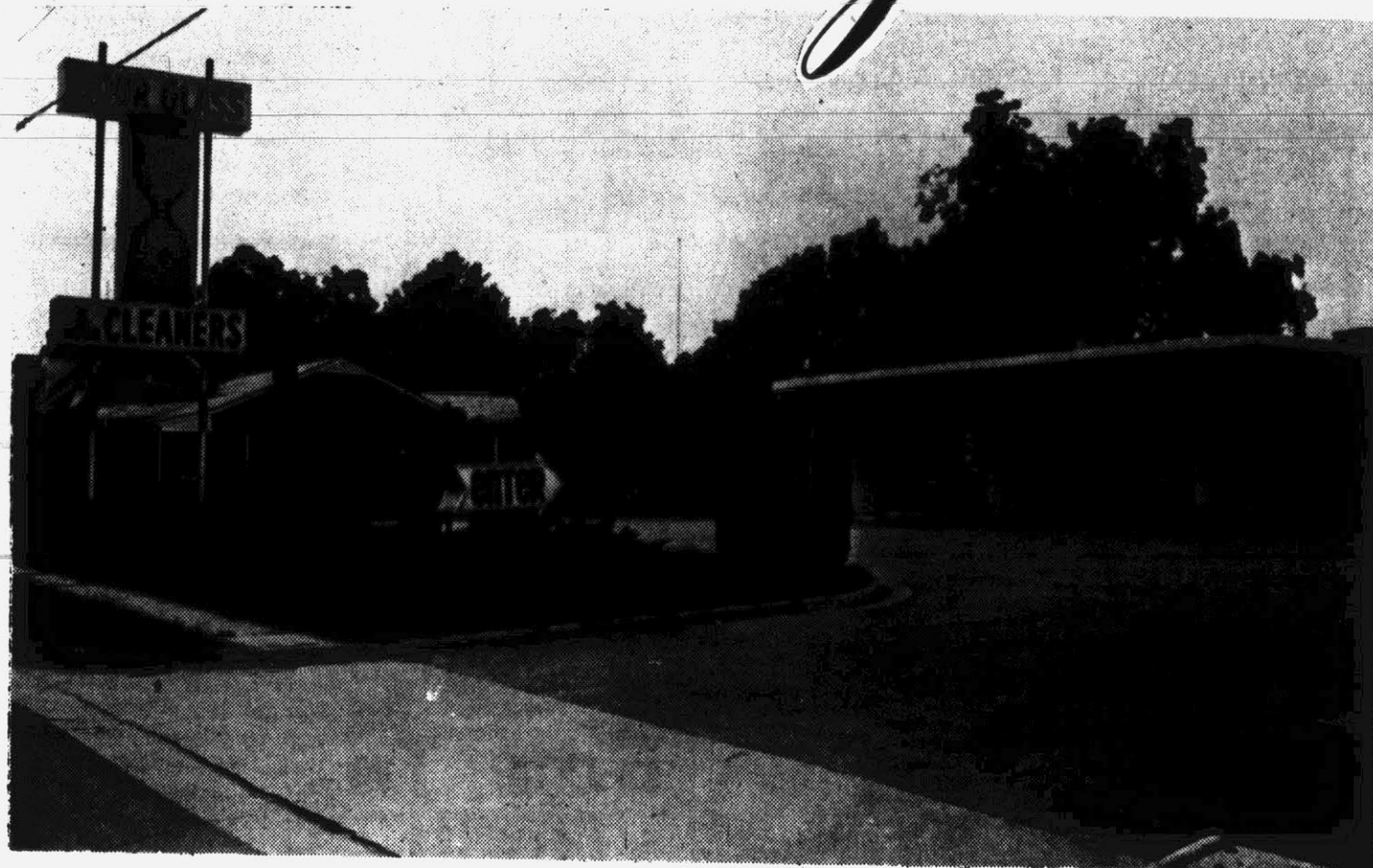
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Masonry Construction Is Used A Catchy Phrase Might

By GERRY BISHOP

The Cassadaga is a concrete proposal for good housing. Designed by the Associated Architects, this one-story is constructed of 4-x-8-x-16 concrete masonry units.

It's a solid ranch that would make an excellent home for an active family.

There are three bedrooms and two baths to accommodate a young family. The living room-dining room area has a wood-burning fireplace and access to an outdoor terrace. It would be excellent for entertaining.

There's a double garage with a storage area in the rear. And the architects have eliminated the basement to reduce construction costs.

Of course, if a basement were desired, one could be fitted into the Cassadaga's plans easily.

Maintenance No Problem

This is a low-slung model on which maintenance would be no problem. It would be an ideal arrangement for "do-it-yourself."

A small porch shields the main entrance. This area is enhanced by a planter box. The front door opens into the dining room-living room area. An abbreviated wall adds a touch of privacy to the living room.

A homemaker could make the living room area a cheerful center for family activities. The fireplace would be a key asset in warming the atmosphere. In mild weather, the sliding-glass doors leading to the terrace would expand the entertaining area.

The kitchen, a fine work area,

is strategically located adjacent to the dining room. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in an efficient U shape. And there's room for a washer and dryer, an important consideration because there's no basement.

The kitchen opens into the double garage. This is handy for shopping. It makes unloading of the car an easy matter.

There's a lot of space in the double garage which measures approximately 19 feet by 24 feet. It would accommodate two cars nicely. Or the extra space could be used for storage. At any rate, there's a large storage area at the rear.

Comfort For Owner

The master bedroom has a large closet and a private bath with shower. Its dimensions are approximately 13 feet by 11 feet and it enjoys a frontal location.

The third bedroom is approximately 10 feet square. The middle bedroom measures approximately 10 feet by 12 feet. Each has ample closet space and is just a step away from the main bath.

The sleeping quarters are connected to the main living area by a short hallway. It has a coat closet on one side and a linen closet on the other.

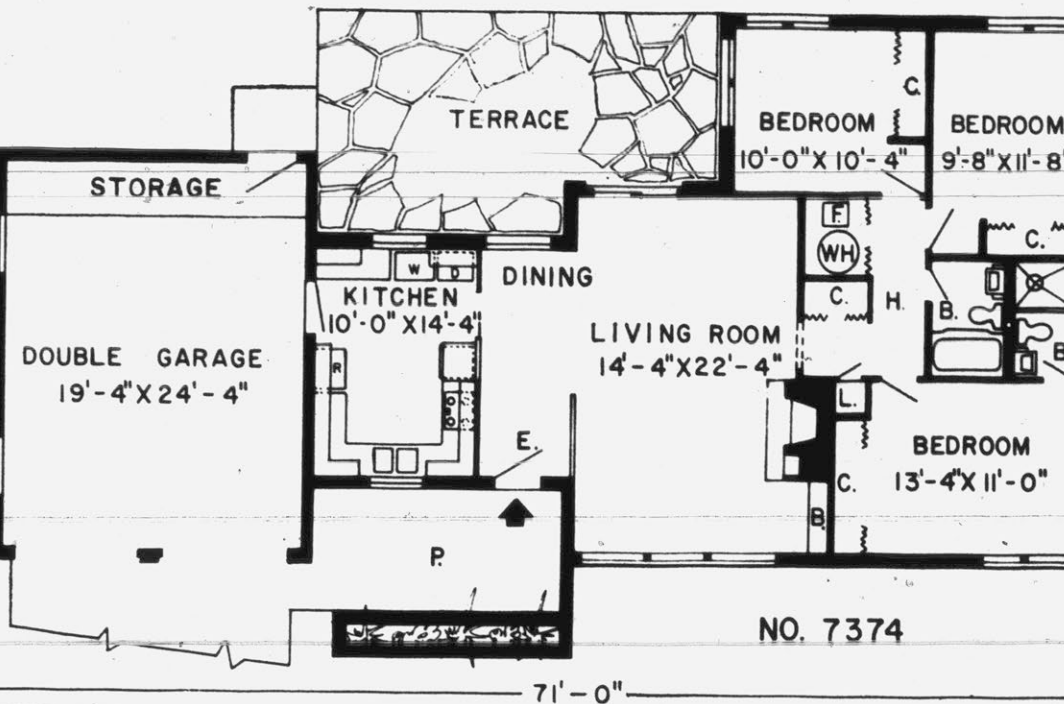
The furnace and water heater are closeted near the center of the house for efficiency and economy.

Wood awning-type windows are used throughout the house.

The Cassadaga is 71 feet wide and approximately 35 feet deep. There are 1,339 square feet of living area in the house and 532 square feet in the garage.



A SNUG HAVEN — The Cassadaga would make a snug home for a modern family. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room-dining room area, modern kitchen and double garage. Plans call for one-story construction of concrete masonry units.



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AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Metal-cutting snips are made for cutting metal.

Sounds logical.

But it isn't true unless you add a couple of provisions. Snips will cut metal only if it is of the sheet type not over 20 gauge and if it is not tempered steel no matter what the gauge (roughly, the thickness).

If you want to ruin your snips quickly, use them to cut nails, screws and heavy-gauge metals which require a hacksaw, cold chisel or some kind of power equipment.

Snips come in a wide variety of sizes. The tougher the metal, the larger the size. You would therefore use a larger pair of snips—about 16 inches—for cutting hard brass than for cutting aluminum, which might require snips only 6 or 7 inches in length. There are several in-between sizes.

In addition to the size factor,

"I'm a furniture mover," he said, "and I haven't broken anything yet. I don't get drunk from a few beers and wines."

A construction worker said he drank from three to five liters of wine every day—that's up to five quarts. He acknowledged it was dangerous to drive when drunk but like the furniture mover said he doesn't get drunk. "The police put too much blame on alcohol," he said.

Asserts Rouge Sharpens Face

NEW YORK (UPI) —To slenderize a wide face, rouge from jawline to temple, says one maker of cosmetics. (Shulton).

Other tips: to widen a thin face, rouge under chin and across forehead. Rouge a pointed chin for a softer look. Try rouge under outer edges of brows above wide-apart eyes.

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Help Sell Your House If Attention Is Needed

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

In some areas the house market is so quiet people are becoming frantic. Competition is keen when a buyer has a choice of 20 or more houses.

Many people complain they haven't had a "looker," where as a less pretentious house may have sold as soon as it hit the market.

"I know I can sell this house, if I could just show it," commented one man. He has a real estate agent, and he advertises the house.

His problem may be typical. Sometimes the love we feel for

a house is an obstacle to its sale, says a woman who has had the experience. We romanticize it because of meaningful things, all personal. But these are things prospective buyers don't see and we can't even put them into words for real estate people or classified advertisements.

You must get across the message that your house is worth a look-see, she says. He own house was on the market one year before she realized that a catchy phrase or two might intrigue a person to read the classified ad. Her short ad was amended to include "fine old trees, deck, barbecue area." That's all there

was to it, she says, and she managed to sell the house.

Other eye-catching phrases could be: park-like plantings ... small pond ... brook ... pine grove ... swimming pool ... studio room ... cul-de-sac ... fireplaces ... skylight ... southern exposure ... northern light for artist or writer ... patio ... lovely garden ... dog run ... workshop in garage.

People like to feel they are getting a bonus with the house. The bonus adds charm. A prospective buyer might buy a house smaller than he needs to get one or more charm points. He will remodel it to suit his needs.

Give the idea some thought and you may come up with something special. Many people are price-shopping, particularly for starter houses. To sell a house as a bargain, "reduced for quick sale," is a good phrase. "Sacrifice" can attract young people. If an owner can provide mortgage help, that too, will attract young people.

A house may be distinguished as "marvelous place for children." Many people look for areas where children will have playmates. If a house is in a small-house community, young couples might like to know it is "a young neighborhood."

Charm is important. It may be worthwhile to spend a little money on planters or a potted tree.

An avocado tree in the corner of a living room helped sell one house. The owner had grown it from a pit and it was a great conversational piece. The potential buyer was overwhelmed when the owner magnanimously said she wouldn't take it with her, "it sort of goes with the room."

The house buyer didn't need to know all the facts. It made her feel at home when the owner was willing to give her the tree.

Another woman claims to have bought a house because she liked the hundreds of jars of preserves the seller had lined up on basement shelves. It gave the suburban house a rural look, she said.

Looking at one's loved house in the cold light of day is difficult. But before people come into your house jabbing spikes into beams and peering into closets with flashlights, you might try to inject a bit of charm.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What do you think of lady bugs to kill pests? (L. S., Raleigh)

A. Lady bugs or ladybird beetles are fine, and they should be protected. But remember several points before you turn your garden over to them. Lady bugs, both adults and the active young (larvae), feed on insects smaller than themselves. Aphids account for about 90 percent of their diet. Therefore, lady bugs will usually eliminate a heavy infestation of aphids. But they are likely to die or fly elsewhere once the aphids are gone and they may not come back when the aphids become

ing job to do in the near future and I would like to avoid this kind of result. Can you help me?

A.—The edges of wood always show up darker than the surface when stained—unless you first seal them. Use a mixture of half clear shellac and half denatured alcohol and brush all the edges with it. This will keep the stain from sinking in too deeply and thus prevent the too-dark result. This method—that is, sealing the wood—can also be used when you are staining soft woods, which have a tendency to absorb too much stain. In this case, give the surface of the wood a single coat, the edges two coats.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

VANISHING TROLLEY

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The last of Copenhagen's trolley lines, No. 5 going through the inner city, will give way to a bus line by the autumn of 1972.

reestablished. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. How deep should tulips be planted? (Mrs. W. M., Chadbourn)

A. About 8 inches in most soils. Your county extension office has a well illustrated, free folder (No. 289) on growing tulips. You may also obtain a copy by writing to the Department of Agricultural Information, Box 5037, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. (Tom Byrd, Garden Clinic Editor)

Q. I am confused. Many articles refer to "patios," while others mention "terraces" in garden designing. Is there a difference, or are these two terms used interchangeably? (Mrs. R. S. Jr., Asheville)

A. Actually, a patio is an enclosed outdoor living area—enclosed with a wall, fence, or shrubs and trees. In effect, it is another living room without a roof. A terrace is usually a paved plot of ground out in the open, sometimes enclosed or screened on one or two sides. The terrace is more open and exposed than a typical patio. Many use these two terms interchangeably. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. I have a red Delicious apple tree in my yard. How do I tell when to harvest? (J. T., Goldsboro)

A. Here are three clues: First, check the "under color." The outside will begin to turn red as the fruit matures. But as the apple actually ripens, the under color will turn from green to yellow. Second, check the seed. Loose, dark brown seed are a sign of ripeness. Third, taste one of the apples. If you like this taste and the apple is not starchy, it is ready to eat or will be so within a few days if left in a warm room. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

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Flying Saucer Buffs Are Still Watching The Skies

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 12, 1971—B-7

By ELIZABETH WHARTON WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was a dark, rainy night when a Maryland farmer looked out over one of his fields and saw a "kind of a disc-shaped object" apparently hovering above the ground beyond his home.

The outline, he said, could be seen quite clearly in the flashes of lightning. Otherwise, the farmer could see only the lights inside of, or attached to, the object.

That description is not from the dusty archives of the Air Force's discontinued Project

Blue Book of sightings of unidentified flying objects. It is from the current files of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) which is alive and functioning, if not flourishing, in the nation's capital.

The described sighting took place at Westminster, Md., on Sunday, Aug. 1, and now is being investigated by one of NICAP's regional terms of volunteers.

It has now been about 25 years since a wave of sightings of UFO's —what came to be

known as "flying saucers" because most of the reports described disc-shaped objects — started spreading throughout the country.

Since the late '40s, sightings have been reported in all corners of the globe, running into the thousands and including almost every conceivable shape.

They've been reported by hysterical schoolgirls and cool-headed airline pilots. By far the majority of them have been accounted for as weather balloons, an unusually-bright planet, weather phenomena such as much-discussed temperature inversions or unusual forms of "ball" lightning, optical illusions created by lighting conditions, or simply airplanes viewed from odd angles.

Some have been deliberate hoaxes. For instance, NICAP is cautious about discussing one 1964 sighting of two giant humanoid robots with burning red eyes. It describes this as an "extremely controversial and complex case."

Most people now believe some so-called "space tapes" of the 1950s were fraudulent, although many believed in them at the time to the extent of paying \$15 or more for copies. They were purported to be tape recordings of voices of beings from outer space, warning humanity it would not be welcomed into the civilized galaxy unless it ceased fighting wars and using nuclear energy for destructive purposes.

In 1948, the Air Force — undoubtedly suspicious that some of the "saucers" might be advanced Soviet aircraft — instituted Project Blue Book, which listed and investigated more than 7,000 sightings.

In 1956, NICAP was organized by a retired Marine Corps major, Donald Keyhoe, to conduct a civilian study of the phenomena.



STUART NIXON is full-time director of the Nat'l Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena. (UPI Telephoto)

In 1966, the Air Force commissioned a group of University of Colorado scientists, headed by physicist Edward U. Condon, to prepare a thorough report on UFO's. Their investigation lasted two years, cost \$540,000, and concluded that there was no scientific justification for continuing a study which had yielded so little over the years.

At the same time, the Condon report did acknowledge that some sightings — 10 to 30 percent — remained unexplained and "mysterious" (the report's word) although it said there was no evidence they were of extraterrestrial origin.

That report was issued in January, 1969. Eleven months later, the Air Force announced it was closing down Project Blue Book after 21 years because there was nothing to indicate the remaining unexplained UFO's represented a threat to national security.

The committee reorganized itself as a tax-exempt, nonprofit research corporation to continue its studies, named Keyhoe to its board of directors while installing new executive officers, and moved into a shared office suite with an engineering consultant firm near Dupont Circle in downtown Washington.

Its financing comes from \$10-a-year membership fees plus a few large contributions from well-heeled buffs and some inheritances.

The present chairman of NICAP is a Washington businessman, John Acuff. A former aerospace writer, Stuart Nixon, is full-time executive director and editor of the group's monthly newsletter "UFO Investigator."

Nixon said in an interview that the number of UFO sightings had fallen off sharply after publication of the Condon report.

He explained that this was due to several reasons: Hoaxers and pranksters saw no point inventing stories since there was little or no market for them in the media; lack of publicity reduced the element of mass hypnosis; sightings had always come in cycles or waves (and even now are starting to pick up once more); people became more reluctant to report "legitimate" sightings because of fear or ridicule.

Nevertheless, Nixon said, teams of volunteers — NICAP calls them subcommittees — still man regional locations throughout the nation to track down witnesses and investigate new sightings, the number of which has been increasing over the past few months.

NICAP has a new goal: To create a computerized information bank to provide virtually instantaneous information from the files for potential students and investigators.

Having such data readily available, Nixon thinks, would encourage scientists who might

otherwise be deterred from undertaking an UFO study because of the difficulty of pulling specific information out of 20 years of accumulated papers.

The program is named Project Access (for automated clearinghouse for collection and exchange of sighting statistics).

It has been endorsed by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a society of aerospace scientists and engineers which recently called for renewed scientific investigation of UFO's.

Nixon hopes for a greater degree of international cooperation in investigating UFO's, and said NICAP's mail indicated little diminution of interest in the phenomena in other countries, including Russia.

He has been on two recent broadcast interviews on the Voice of America — prompted, he said, by reports from returning travelers of continuing interest in NICAP and the flying saucer phenomena behind the Iron Curtain.

In April of this year near Pittsburgh, an engaged couple out house-hunting on a Sunday afternoon reported seeing an "extraordinary object" shaped rather like a football, with windows in it and a red glow, hovering near the ground in front of a group of trees. The man, a Vietnam veteran, wanted to move closer and investigate it but his fiancée was frightened so he took her home. He returned but said the object was gone.

In May, La Nacion in Buenos Aires reported the sighting in Antarctica of a UFO "three times as brilliant as a star of the first magnitude."

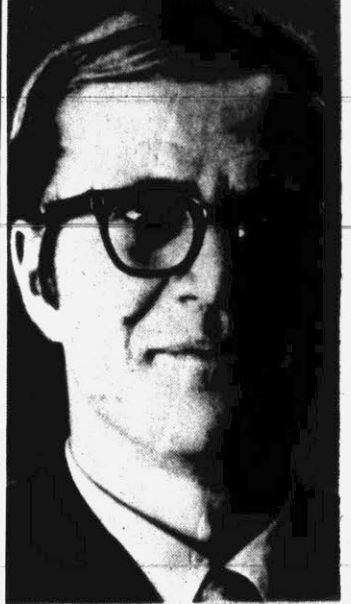
Also in May, two New England farmers, one of whom had been accepted for the Roman Catholic priesthood, witnessed an object that "lifted silently off the ground in clear daylight and moved upward in apparently controlled flight."

They described it as grey-white, shaped like a "partially-squashed sphere" the size of a small automobile. No balloons were reported in the area.

Dr. Garner Reappointed

ALBION, Mich. — Dr. Howard G. Garner, a Greenville native, has been reappointed director of education at Starr Commonwealth for Boys.

Dr. Garner went to Starr in



September of 1970 and under his direction, the educational program has greatly improved, Starr Commonwealth officials report.

Having received his Ph. D.

County School Menu

Lunchroom menus for those Pitt County schools functioning on a central menu for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday — cheeseburger with chili, buttered potatoes, garden peas, carrots, cake square, milk;

Tuesday — chicken salad on lettuce, potato chips, carrot sticks, hot rolls, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday — barbecued pork chops, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, cornbread, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — ham and cheese and lettuce sandwich, buttered corn, sliced tomato, cake square, milk;

Friday — chili con carne or baked beans and weiner, tossed salad, hot roll, peach half, cookie, milk.

Amateur Radio Club To Offer Hobby Course

The Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club of Pitt County and environs is presenting a free course as a public service titled "How To Become A Radio Amateur".

The goal of the course is to acquaint those interested in the various facets of the amateur radio hobby, and to enable the participants to pass the Federal Communications Commission novice license examination and receive their station license, operator's license, and call letters.

The course will be given at Pitt County Technical Institute on Monday and Wednesday evening's at 7:00 p.m. and will run for approximately ten weeks. The opening session is Monday evening, September 13.

As amateur radio hobbyists encompass a wide age group, persons of all age groups are welcomed, for example, the youngest licensee in the U.S.A. is about 8 years of age, while the eldest is about 90.

Plan Luncheon For Newcomers

The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will have a luncheon for members and newcomers Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Womens Club.

Reservations should be made by noon Monday. For reservations, call Mrs. Marian Heymann, 756-0587 or Mrs. Rose Graham, 756-1551.

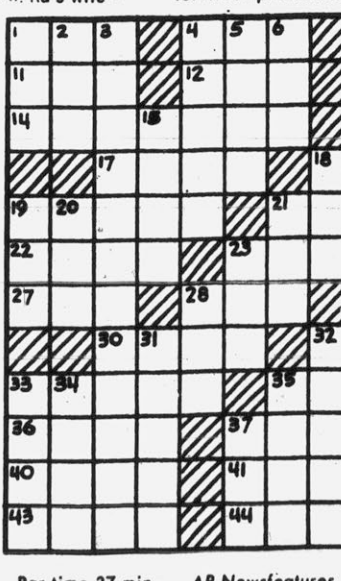
Mrs. Linda Burrell of the Greenville Recreation Center will be the guest speaker.

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U.S. Marshals Begin Investigation Of Enforcement Of Integration

By STEPHEN H. WILDSTROM
Associated Press Writer
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — U.S. marshals, acting on the order of a federal judge, began an investigation yesterday of local police enforcement of court-ordered school integration in

means of achieving racial balance in Pontiac schools. Some 9,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils are being bused. The judge said that if the alleged failure of Pontiac police to halt the disruption of pupil busing ordered by Keith as a

tegration order is enforced. Meanwhile, six Ku Klux Klan members, including the former Michigan grand dragon, on \$10,000 bond each following arraignment on charges they conspired to set off bombs which destroyed 10 empty Pontiac school buses Aug. 30. A federal grand jury will begin an investigation of the bombing Sept. 21.

The six were arrested Thursday by the FBI. As a condition of their bonds, the men are barred from entering the Pontiac school district, except for three who work in Pontiac. They will be allowed in the district only while at work or in transit to and from their jobs.

Keith ordered the federal investigation in response to a joint motion by the Pontiac Board of Education and the NAACP seeking an injunction against gatherings on school property and asking for intervention by marshals.

The judge delayed action on the injunction request pending Rozman's report Tuesday.

Elbert Hatchett, attorney for the NAACP, told Keith Pontiac police have "failed miserably to discharge their responsibilities."

He said state police and sher-

iff's deputies have done a good job but do not have sufficient manpower to control the situation.

Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger defended his men, saying: "We don't feel we have responded softly or improperly."

And school board attorney Robert Manley said the police have performed well but do not have sufficient manpower to deal with the opponents of busing, of whom he described as "irrational raving mobs of fools" practicing "unlawful hooliganism."

Since school began Tuesday, 48 people have been arrested in a number of school-related incidents—attempts to stop buses from making their rounds, angry confrontations between whites and blacks at newly integrated schools and racial fighting among children.

Prior to the hearing before Keith, the Pontiac Police Officers Association announced it had given \$300 to the National Action Group, an antibusing organization, to be used to provide bail money and fines for women arrested trying to block buses.

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

Tuesday — beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, peach cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — turkey on rice, peas, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, biscuit, cake, milk;

Friday — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cubes, potato salad, jelled fruit, cookies, milk.

He said state police and sher-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Sunday, September 12, 1971 — B-2

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Male-Female Help

PART TIME OR FULL time work, day or night, male or female. Contact Mr. Hill, Andy Griffith Barbecue, E. 10th St., between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LADY-MAN or student with car for light delivery work, full or part time. Apply in person to Mrs. Faye Webb, Smith Hotel beginning Monday September 13 after 9 a.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK, male or female. Apply to Huey's Restaurant in person only, no telephone calls, located Charles St. adjacent to Minges Coliseum.

WANTED: Waitress and night cook. Apply in person to Dixie Queen in Winterville after 5 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A COMBINE GLENNER and 1 1/2 ton 1956 Ford truck. Call 752-7975 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: SHAGGY dog, Village Green Apartments. Call 756-2955.

LOST: "JASON" large brown and white hound lost in vicinity of Sells Fork Rd. in Bully. Please return Reward. Call 754-4803.

MISS DIXIE AGENCY

See us at 40 S. N.Y.C. 10018

See us at 40 S. N.Y.C. 10018

See us at 40 S. N.Y.C. 10018

EVERY TIME THE FRIZZIES WERE INVITED OUT, IT WAS ALWAYS ...



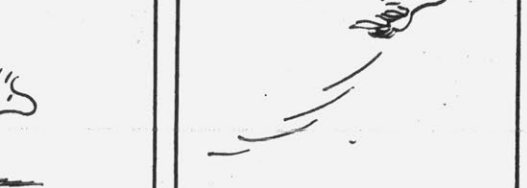
GOOD THINKING ... SO NOW SHE'S ALWAYS READY TO GO ... RIGHT?



PIANOS



B. C.



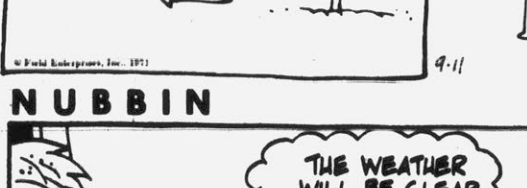
NUBBIN



THE ESTABLISHMENT BE DARNED!



BLONDIE



I WAS ONCE A WORLD-FAMOUS WEATHER FORECASTER. MY PREDICTIONS WERE VALUED FROM LONDON TO SINGAPORE! I WAS NEVER WRONG.



BEETLE BAILEY



YOU MUST'VE BEEN HALF ASLEEP WHEN YOU SHAVED THIS MORNING, DEAR.



THE PHANTOM



STOP SAYING, "NICE SHOT," LT. FUZZ! I HAVEN'T HIT A NICE SHOT ALL DAY AND YOU KNOW IT!



JULIET JONES



NICE SHOT, SIR.



THE PHANTOM



NICE BACK SWING, SIR.



THE PHANTOM



I SAID - WRONG ROOM! STEP ASIDE!



THE PHANTOM



WHAT TIME IS IT, OWEN?



THE PHANTOM



SHE'S BEEN SLEEPING OVER SIX HOURS.



THE PHANTOM



SIX HOURS, TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES TO BE EXACT.



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Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

HAVE A SUMMER FLING in a bright new car! Find it in today's Classified Ads.

HEATER SPECIAL! Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

BEDS, SINGLE & double, unvented gas heaters, chesters, drawers, dressers, 9 x 12 rugs, \$3 to \$5. Tables & chairs, antique and other items. Call 752-7512.

USED SOFA, good condition, also black & white console T.V. Call 756-2415.

FALL KARATE classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-5259.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 746-4024. Washington, N. C. Coastal Optical Center.

BELL-HOWELL 8mm movie camera, leather carrying case and electric light bar, \$90. Call 524-5233 Griffin.

JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turntable, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

VITO CLARINET, like new, student line. New \$179 for sell for \$125. Call 752-4823.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured in our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts, Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLaughlin & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

BOW SEASON for deer starts Sept. 17. We have a complete line of Indian and Bear bows, arrows and equipment at H. L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

USED HOUSEHOLD items: aquarium with stand, small appliances, color television, camping equipment, business machines. Call 756-5225.

TOP SOIL for sale. Haul your own at \$3 for regular load, as long as supply last. Located off Memorial Dr., Country Club Apts. See Larry Moxing, 756-5234.

CONN CLARINET, like new. Call 756-5517 after 5:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE with 2 ovens, good condition, \$60. 119 A Stancill Dr. Greenville.

SPINET PIANO. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 173, Clover S.C., 29710.

MONOGRAM, SUPER Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

KINSTON COLLECTORS CLUB Inc., is sponsoring it's outdoor antique and flea market at Hill's Auction Barn, Hwy. 258, 1/2 mile south of Kinston, Sunday Sept. 19, 12 noon to 6 p.m., Mrs. Fred Cole, chairman. Call 527-0444.

See Hudson Business For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

FRINGED SHAG RUGS, 4 x 6, 6 x 9, 8 x 10, 9 x 12. Priced right, to move fast. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

UNITED FREIGHT CO. Brand new sofa bed, regular \$159, now \$69. Only one. New sofa bed and matching chair plus recliner, regular \$299, now \$159. New 5 piece bedroom suite, beautiful maple wood, regular \$329, now \$169. Limited offer. Just received 1972 stereo component units, AM-FM, Garrard turntable, two High Fidelity speakers, regular \$229, now \$129. Money back guarantee. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2173

1971 MINN KOTA, 10 speed trolling motor and 12 volt battery, \$80. Call 756-4257.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

USED SOFA for sale, \$20. Call 758-506 after 5 p.m.

SELLING entire stock of antiques at auction Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m., Jarmon Antiques, 43 Hwy., Greenville.

RYE AND BLUEBOY wheat for sale, excellent for cover crop. Don Lee, 758-3693.

POLOROID 101 color pack camera, sold for \$200 now, carry it home for 40\$. Call 752-6000 or 758-2100.

FOR YOUR SEWING needs at reasonable rates. Call 756-1841.

RCA MODEL 301, 16 mm sound projector and accessories. Call 756-4835 after 7 p.m.

G. E. COMPONENT stereo, 8" speakers, charger, AM-FM stereo, 9 months old, best offer. Call 756-3478.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

EARLY AMERICAN style sofa and chair, needs upholstery, both for \$20. Call 752-1984.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

USED REFRIGERATOR \$49.95, 4 used refrigerator \$79.95, used upright freezer, \$79.95. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Ave., 752-2042.

BLACK & WHITE portable TV with stand, good condition. Call 752-2434 after 6:30 p.m.

CARPET SALE, red, green, gold, bronze, & blue. Completely installed for only \$5 & \$6 a sq. yard. Call 756-2747 for free estimates or bring room sizes to Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 noon.

BICYCLE \$12, typewriter \$20, AM-FM radio \$8, clarinet \$20, portable stereo \$30, golf clubs \$15, golf cart \$6, record changer \$10, tape recorder \$15, new rod and reel \$5, portable television \$20, lawn mower \$15, farm bell \$20, chandelier \$18, electric fan \$4, slide projector \$18, 20 old floor lamps \$1 to \$8, round oak table, refinished \$45, books, old frames, and many other items. 2701 S. Memorial Drive, 756-2513.

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

CONSOLE COLOR T.V., 25", excellent condition. Call 758-3096.

School Band Instrument Rental and accessories.

ALL KINDS

MUSIC ARTS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
756-3522

Sporting Goods

10 1/2 EL DORADO pickup camper, stove-oven, gas-electric refrigerator, heater, sleeps 6. Call 756-0348.

MOBILE HOMES

OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL HOME . . . WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

ACT NOW
DIAL 746-4556
ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOMES, available for lease to students for next school year, can accommodate groups of 2 and 4. Call 756-1341.

MOBILE HOMES and spaces for all size mobile homes. Call 758-1233.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

THREE BEDROOM furnished trailer, washer and air condition on quiet private lot at Roundtree. Call 746-3460.

OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION

For Lease

• Paid training

• Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352, Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANTIQUE SALE

Selling Out Entire Stock

Saturday, September 18
at 10 A.M.

Hwy 43, 9 miles from Greenville, on Falkland Hwy.

JARMANS ANTIQUES

752-2426

758-2048

WOMEN WANTED!

National Boat Works needs women who meet the following qualifications to do assembly work:

1. Mechanically inclined women who do their own small repair work around the house.
2. Must enjoy using tools & have experience using them.
3. Must be strong, type person that doesn't mind work. Cannot use dainty fragile type person.
4. Minimum 10th grade education.
5. Must be able to work first shift hours from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

If you meet the above qualifications contact Mrs. Daniels, at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave. Greenville.

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Live and sell in the Greenville, Washington, Kinston area with no overnight travel, fine income, excellent home office, with continued on the job training at no expense. Generous benefits, including pension plan, plus excellent management opportunities.

If you have ambition, success background, good education, desire to improve, and are presently employed, you may qualify.

To learn more about this opportunity, clip and return this coupon to

David Ottaway, Box 6297, Richmond, Va. 23230

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

Grocery Store with gas pumps on two acre lot, located in resort area on the Pamlico River. Also includes 12 x 60 new, luxurious mobile home. Ideal for man and wife team. Excellent financing available.

Thomas Realty Co.
106 Greenville Blvd.
756-5166

EXECUTIVE \$40-50,000 Caliber

National Company Expanding Be Part Owner. Manage and operate a local business in a multi-billion dollar industry. No Experience Necessary, as home office trains. Investment Required. Top Salary Plus Profits.

Write:
"Part Time"
Box 1967 or call collect
Mr. Vines
205-328-226

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To sell to company, established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1,595 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

Call:
BILL McDONALD
East 10th St.
752-6680

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

THINK SMALL

Reduced to Sale
Vacation Special
1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power, brakes, and power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$1995. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

Think Volkswagen with Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By Pass 756-1135

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215
Houston, Texas 77006

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Welcome Back
ECU STUDENTS
WE Appreciate the Patronage
Last Year

ARMY SURPLUS
515 DICKINSON AVE.
2 Doors From Pirates Table

408 Evans St.

Call 752-6680

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

OPPORTUNITY

HAVE CAPITAL to invest in going business or business venture. Can be active or silent partner. Write "Capital", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR LADY or ladies, a nice established shop, selling for health reasons only. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EARN HI EXECUTIVE LEVEL INCOME NOW

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—NO SELLING REQUIRED!

SEE OUR AD SECTION B PAGE 7

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

PORTER ENTERPRISE, Welding, Electric and Acetylene, portable equipment, specialize in heavy equipment repair. Call 756-4489.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200 at Cox Crossroads. If interested call 752-4066.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
754-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By Pass
TIPTON-ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S
ONLY PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE BROKER

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call:
BILL McDONALD
East 10th St.
752-6680

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

Call 752-6680

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

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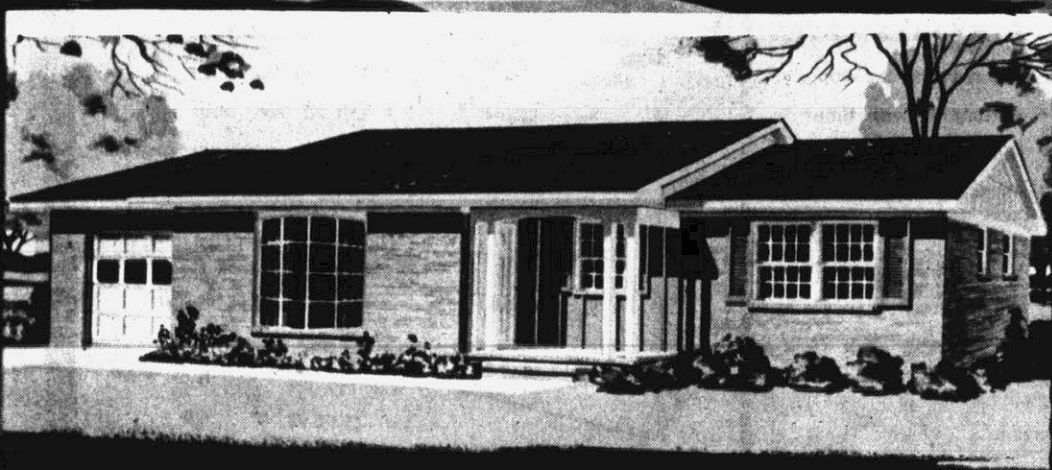
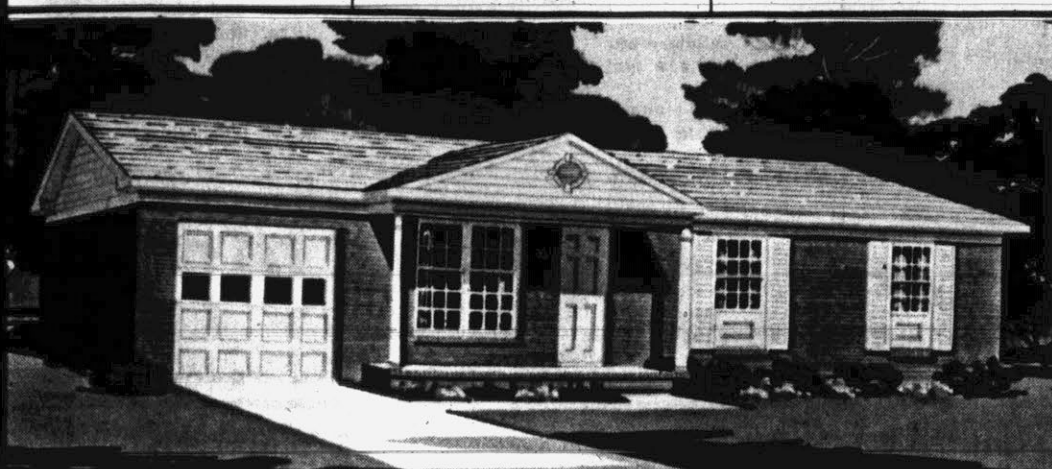
Call 752-6680



Discover The Wonders of Classified Advertising

You're sure to find the things you need fast—explore the "For Sale" Ads today! Call 752-6166

RENTALS		Apartments for Rent		Rooms for Rent		SPECIAL NOTICES		WANTED		WANTED	
Apartments For Rent FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood, 100 a month, references required. Call 758-2101, business hours, after 752-2583.		TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225		Rooms With Or Without Air Conditioning ROOMS WITH OR without air conditioning, carpeting, ideal for young men. Call 752-5076 or 752-3069.		MRS. JOHNNIE OR CAROLYN SUE LEE will not be responsible for any personalized check that they did not issue personally.		WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.		BARRELS for wine-making, 20 to 40 gallon capacity preferred. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.	
OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL HOME... WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ACT NOW DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT		PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5234.		COLLEGE BOYS , air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, private entrance and bath, refrigerator. Call 758-3563.		LET THE SOUND OF MUSIC BRING THE SOUND OF MONEY! Sell stereo equipment with low-cost Want Ads.		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.		FAMILY LOOKING for country home to rent, within 15 miles of Greenville. Call 752-4968.	
TWO ROOM Apartment, private bath, utility furnished. Call 752-5011 after 3:30 p.m.		APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121		PRIVATE ROOM , full bath, house privileges, Mature college student acceptable, references needed, 4 miles to campus. Call 752-3514.		\$500 REWARD for information leading to recovery of a new 5,000 Diesel Ford tractor stolen from North Lexington Tractor Co., August 31. Write Robert Hege, Rt. 8, Lexington, N.C., 27292.		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
400 LEWIS St. , one bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air conditioned, water furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.		OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL HOME... WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ACT NOW DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT		BEACH COTTAGE on water front lot, for sale, Topsail Island. Call 758-3096.		CHARLES A. SHRIVER will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Charles A. Shriver.		Mobile Home Rental Spaces AZALEA GARDENS Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass RIVERVIEW ESTATES		Mobile Home Rental Spaces AZALEA GARDENS Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass RIVERVIEW ESTATES	



Adequate Supply of 235 Money

Loan Payments Cheaper than Rent

\$200 Down with \$75 to \$95 Monthly Payments

Income Limits Have Been Raised By FHA

So

CALL TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

THOMAS REALTY

BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES

106 Greenville Blvd.

756-5166

AMERICAN CLASSIC
HOMES

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR BOY with private bath, central air and heat. Call 756-0513.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT air conditioning, carpeting, ideal for young men. Call 752-5076 or 752-3069.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For week ending

September 17

TUNE-UP

Correct Front Ends

All American Makes and Models

\$800 (plus parts if needed)

BALANCE WHEELS

\$200 each plus weights

We Also Straighten Wheels

Phelps Chevrolet

Memorial Drive

756-2150

Lawnmower

Sales and Service

Service On All Models

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

Memorial Drive

It's Official!

According to the North Carolina New Car Sales Report,

Issued By

North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, Raleigh, N.C.

Toyota Registered More New Units in North Carolina Than Any Other Imports in the Month of July!!!

Come Out to

Tarheel Toyota

AND SEE WHY

We Have A Complete Parts and Service Department to Better Serve You.

Guy Mayo, Jr.
Manager

Julian White
Sales Manager

Guy Mayo, Sr.

Alton Coward

Henry Bonner

TARHEEL TOYOTA INC.

109 Trade St.,

Greenville, N.C.

756-4977

Real Estate Corner

HOMEHUNTERS

Our Newest Listing

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick veneer home in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. If your desires include fully carpeted living room and formal dining room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths and a large kitchen, you must see this house. Central air conditioning leads the list of extras. Call today.

2520 Sunset Dr.

3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area, garage and enclosed porch for added storage space.

2603 Crockett Dr.

A real bargain. 3 bedroom brick veneer house with carpeted living room, den, kitchen and dining area, carport. Small down payment and this house is yours.

Myrtle Ave.

We have three beautiful homes on Myrtle Ave. If you want a 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home here, call us today and let us show you one.

106 Contentnea St.

Small down payment on this two bedroom house. Living room, dining room and kitchen.

NEED A LOT IN THE COUNTRY?

We have a lot in Bell Arthur that has a septic tank and well already installed. Ideal location for a home. \$2,500. Also we have a wooded lot on T.V. Road, 6 miles from Greenville. 270' x 150'. Will subdivide for trailer owner.

ED TIPTON AGENCY

Greenville's Professional

Real Estate Broker

756-0911

234 Greenville Blvd.

Nights & weekends

756-4381

If we don't have anything you like, we'll build you a home. Beautiful homes featuring American Classic Homes.

AMERICAN CLASSIC
HOMES

HOME WITH STUDIO

3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, central air, built-in appliances, living room and attached garage. 21' x 45' brick multi-purpose building in rear. Ideal for dance studio, club, recreation area, etc. Call for more information. Bowen Realty, 752-7194; Linda Ward, 756-5273; Trish Byrum, Realtor, 758-5017.

I SPRING INTO ACTION for you! If you have a place to rent, a worker to hire, articles to sell or any other problem... let me solve it! I'm O. Howie Hustles, the magic-working Reflector Classified Ad, and I tell your story all over town in a hurry! To put me into action for you, just dial 752-6166 and soon you have the results you're after!

GREENWOOD DRIVE

Two new spacious 3 bedroom homes on large wooded lots with 2 full baths, large dens with fireplaces, central air, fully equipped, kitchens, separate dining rooms, living rooms, foyer, 2 car garages.

3 bedroom brick home in established neighborhood, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den combination, carport with storage, central air.

★ NEW LISTING

111 Alexander Circle
3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, family room, carport with storage. \$23,400.



Blount & Ball
Realty Co.

"If you can find better service, take advantage of it."
Call 752-6163 Nights 752-3256

MEMBER MLS

SURE AN' IF YOU'VE a need for the greenstuff, call me! It's no blarney, that I help you get it! I'm O'Howie Hustles, the amazing Reflector Classified Ad, and I bring cash buyers for sporting equipment, home furnishings, tools and other things you no longer want. Get going now. Dial 752-6166 for one of my ad-gals and you'll be wearin' the greenstuff in no time a'tall!



GET MORE WITH
LES

(1) Cooper St. Ext.

Just outside Wm. City Limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, breezeway. Lot 150 x 200. Price \$25,000.

LISTINGS NEEDED:

Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.

Member MLS

"LES"
TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

IT'S A FACT! The auto supermarket is in today's Classified Ads.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.



Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484



TIPTON
Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

VEE Vaccination Clinics In County Are Announced

Clinics for vaccinating all equine species for protection against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis will be held this week throughout the county.

The following schedule has been arranged:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes, Winterville

1:00 p.m. Staton's Store-Belvoir Highway
1:30 p.m. Whitehurst's Station
2:00 p.m. Alexander Road Station's Store
2:30 p.m. Pines Intersection-Earl Bray's Store
3:00 p.m. R & B Grocery-Rawl's Dairy
3:30 p.m. Stokes
4:00 p.m. Roscoe Barnhill's Dairy
4:30 p.m. Pactolus Post Office
5:00 p.m. Noel Lee's Store-Clark's Neck Road
5:30 p.m. Grimesland

6:00 p.m. Brick Kiln Intersection-U.S. 264

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Portertown, Simpson

1:00 p.m. Simpson
1:30 p.m. Galloway's Cross Roads
2:00 p.m. Hudson's Cross Roads
2:30 p.m. Black Jack
3:00 p.m. Ham's Cross Roads-Hodges Store
3:30 p.m. McGowan's Cross Roads

4:00 p.m. Portertown-McGowan's Store
4:30 p.m. Branch Grocery-Bell's Forks
5:00 p.m. Worthington's Cross Roads-Clarence Crawford's

5:30 p.m. Reedy Branch Church
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971
Cox Mill, Shelmerdine, Stokestown

1:00 p.m. Cox Mill
1:30 p.m. Chicod

2:00 p.m. Shelmerdine
2:30 p.m. Calico

3:00 p.m. Stokestown
3:30 p.m. Manning's Store

4:00 p.m. Chapman's Cross Roads-Baker's Store
4:30 p.m. Clayroot Neck
5:00 p.m. Gardnerville
5:30 p.m. Coxville
6:00 p.m. Helen's Cross Roads

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Ayden, Grifton, Hanrahan

1:00 p.m. Haddock's Cross Roads
1:30 p.m. Venter's Cross Roads
2:00 p.m. Cannon's Cross Roads
Corn Mill
2:30 p.m. Ayden-King Bros. Corn Mill

3:00 p.m. Hart's Grill
3:30 p.m. Hanrahan
4:00 p.m. Grifton's Riding Stables
4:30 p.m. Quinley's Store
5:00 p.m. Ike Kilpatrick's Store
5:30 p.m. Epworth School

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Scuffleton, Roundtree, Renston

1:00 p.m. Scuffleton
1:30 p.m. Roundtree

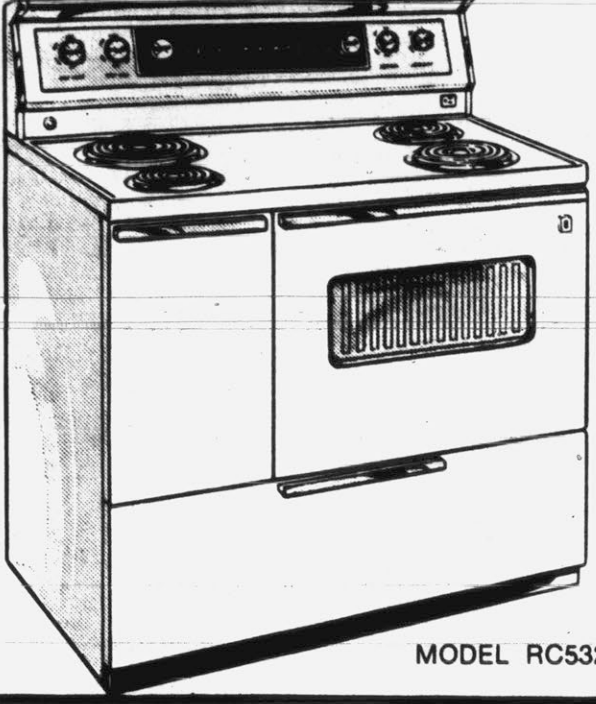
2:00 p.m. Renston
2:30 p.m. Red Oak Church
3:00 p.m. Frog Level
3:30 p.m. Hines' Store
4:00 p.m. Joyner's Store
4:30 p.m. Ballards Cross Roads

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Greenville

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive and Lowry Animal Hospital, 604 W. Greenville Blvd.

SOUND PROOF CENTER
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The National Audiology Center here has a noise problem. Street traffic made it difficult to carry out accurate hearing tests so the center is to be sound-proofed.

Hotpoint Old-fashioned values are available TODAY!
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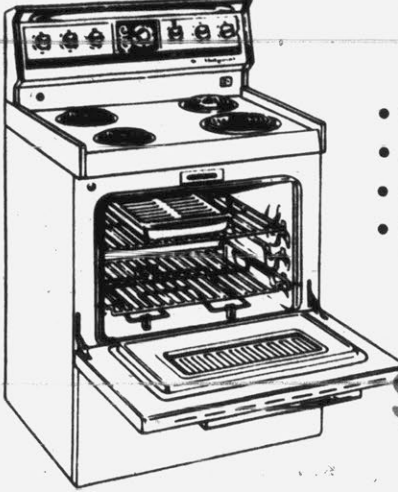
MODEL RC532

Hotpoint DELUXE 40" RANGE

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Self-cleaning Calrod lift-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel-finish oven has rounded corners and shelf supports—no sharp corners or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Hinged bake and broil units tilt up and down to make it easier for you to clean the top, bottom and sides of the oven interior
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SPECIAL \$199⁹⁵

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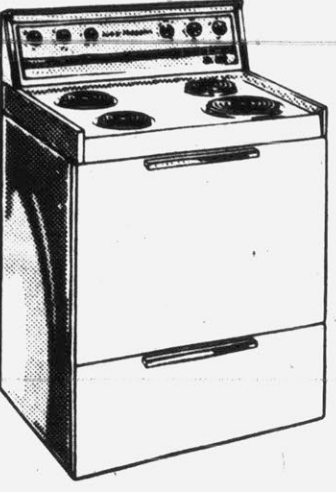
MODEL RB546

LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Fluorescent cooktop light
- Automatic oven timer
- Glass window door
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls

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- No-drip cooktop
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- Small-appliance outlet

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OF 1971 **ZENITH** COLOR TV



14" portable

The HALLEY - B3510C
Charcoal color and Light Gray color
Handcrafted Portable Chassis. Super Video Range Tuner. 4" Round Speaker. Deluxe Top Carry Handle. Telescoping Dipole VHF Antenna.

\$299⁹⁵



16" portable

The RANDALL B3710
Dark Brown color and White color (B3710J), or Dark Beige color and Light Beige color (B3710L). Slide controls for hue, color level and volume. Handcrafted Portable Chassis. Super Video Range Tuner. 5" x 3" Twin Cone Speaker. Top Carry Handle. Telescoping Dipole VHF Antenna.

\$329⁹⁵



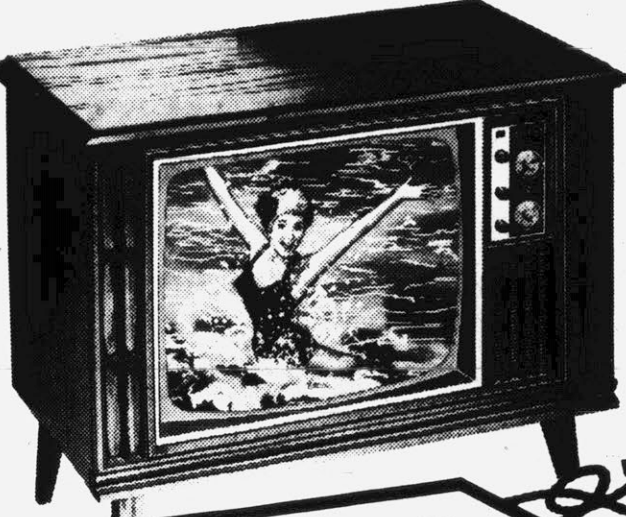
18" decorator compact

The VERMEER - C3910W
Grained American Walnut color. Handcrafted Chassis. Super Video Range Tuner. 5" x 3" Twin Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole VHF Antenna.

\$359⁰⁰

ADVANCED ZENITH BLACK-SURROUND SCREEN
Before Chromacolor, giant-screen color pictures were made up of thousands of tiny red, green and blue dots on a gray background. Zenith found a way to reduce the dots in size, surround them with jet black, and for the first time fully illuminate every dot.

LIMITED SUPPLY



23" GIANT SCREEN ZENITH CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE TV

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$539⁹⁵

The BOYDEN - B4519W
Modern styled console. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. VHF/UHF Spottite Dials. 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.



25" SUPER SCREEN ZENITH CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE TV

The NEWTON B4732W Contemporary styled full base console. Genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front and overlays.

You Can't Afford To Pass Up The Savings On These Spectacular Zenith Color TV Values.

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

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TWO-SPEED, PERMANENT PRESS SOAK CYCLE WASHER

- Two speeds—normal and gentle agitation and spin
- Automatic soak cycle
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WLW2400

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Now available in avocado and harvest for slight additional cost.



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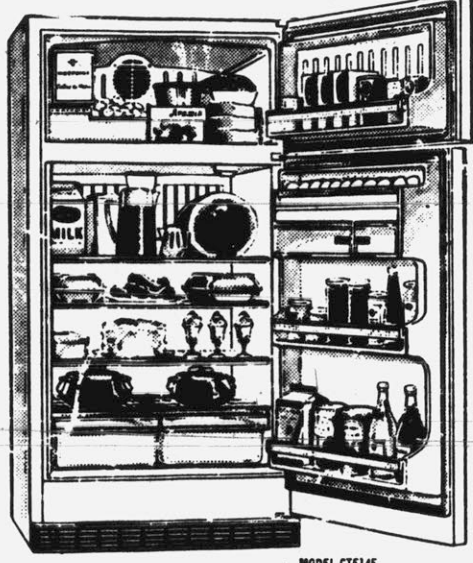
GREAT MATE — AUTOMATIC DRYER FOR PERMANENT PRESS

- Permanent press settings
- Two temperature selections
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Hotpoint Ice Maker Refrigerator Freezers



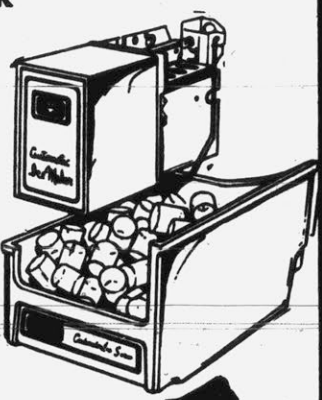
MODEL CTF14F

Hotpoint 13.6 CU. FT. BUDGET SAVER

- NO-FROST CONVENIENCE THROUGHOUT
- 10.8 CU. FT. FRESH FOOD SECTION
- 102 POUND FOOD FREEZER
- DOOR STOPS ON BOTH DOORS
- TWO SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES

\$299⁹⁵

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Automatic ice maker accessory (optional at extra cost)

THIS BIG 17.6 CU.FT.DELUXE

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

IS ONLY 30 1/2" WIDE

\$399⁹⁵

WITH TRADE

- 5.90 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 207 pounds of food
- 11.70 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
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AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER ACCESSORY (OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST)



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The trail of Lewis and Clark is the trail of America's rise to riches, the story of how America got where it is—and where it might go from here.

THE NEONED TRAIL

Text by Jules Loh,

Photographs by Eddie Adams,

Drawings by Thomas Hart Benton

EDITOR'S NOTE — We all learn about it in high school history. The Lewis and Clark expedition, an epic of exploration; the first American eyes to look on a land of wealth and beauty, of wonder and wilderness. But now, their legacy of paradise is lost. And what has been gained? AP Newsfeatures Writer Jules Loh retraces the tale in this distinguished, vivid and troubling journal of nature, a nation and its people: of human nature, its feats and follies.

THE BUFFALO . . . once numbered in the millions across the vast plains of North America. Today, a few still roam — such as those above grazing on the National Bison Range in Montana.

"To Meriwether Lewis, esquire . . .

"Beginning at the mouth of the Missouri, you will take observations of latitude & longitude, at all remarkable points on the river, & especially at the mouths of rivers, at rapids, at islands & other places & objects distinguished by such natural marks & characters of a durable kind, as that they may with certainty be recognized hereafter."

One wonders what sort of hereafter the prescient Thomas Jefferson envisioned for his country when he wrote those instructions in 1803.

Lewis and Clark followed their orders precisely. Were they to retrace their route of discovery today, however, they would with certainty recognize precious little of it. It was wilderness then, all of it, from the Missouri to the Pacific, and the natural landmarks and remarkable points they noted in their journals were numerous and spectacular. But durable?

Consider rapids: "I determined to pass through this place," William Clark wrote, "notwithstanding the horrid appearance of this agitated gut swelling, boiling & whirling in every direction . . ."

Today people at play pass through that once wild and horrid place on water skis, the agitated gut long since inundated by flat, slack water behind Bonneville power dam on the Columbia River.

Or islands: "A beautiful little island well timbered is situated about the middle of the river," wrote Lewis when he reached the Great Falls of the Missouri. "In this island on a cottonwood tree an Eagle has placed her nest; a more inaccessible spot I believe she could not have found: for neither man nor beast dare pass those gulphs which separate her domain from the shores."

Today that island is a treeless, joyless employees' parking lot, wreathed in the acrid smoke of an Anaconda Co. smelter and easily accessible, the churning gulf having been plugged up and paved over.

Not even the most ardent preservationist would suppose the land could or should remain, in the 165 years since Lewis and Clark completed their expedition, a primeval Eden. The very reason President Jefferson sent them on their journey was to open up the wild continent "for the purpose of commerce."

That they did. Smokestacks and power lines and shopping centers all along the route manifest the destiny America perceived for itself.

A 20th century American, aroused, as Lewis and Clark were not, over the deteriorating quality of a finite environment, can find no better example of man's treatment of nature's resources than to re-examine the route of those two explorers. They saw the land new and wrote down what they saw. The modern traveler sees the land after it has felt man's hand, sometimes brutally, sometimes gently.

He sees it against the broad canvas of the entire history of white America's development of a section of the country

stretching from the Midwestern prairies across the Rockies and northern Cascades to the misty Oregon coast.

He passes through 10 states where nearly 20 million people now live, the accumulated progeny of eight generations of Americans who in their turn and by their own lights traded on the bounty of the land.

They took timber from its valleys and ore from its mountains to build homes, hospitals, schools and churches, and ski lodges, marinas and jiffy car washes. They turned prairie into wheat field, wheat field into shopping center. They built dams and smelters. Dams light cities and kill salmon. Smelters lift life out of the stone age and befool air.

Seeing the land thus "put to use," in the driving Yankee phrase, one may profitably ponder: when paradise is lost, what is gained? Hindsight tells us that what is rare is dear. Will foresight tell us what price to demand for the bit of wild land left?

Lewis and Clark entered a kingdom of nature. They viewed it with awe and acknowledged with reverence how much about it they did not comprehend. In just 165 years, their heirs, swept forward on a technological tide undreamed of since Genesis, have made that natural wilderness into an empire of man. At man's gain, or simply his gratification, they have reshaped nature at nature's expense. Now man finds himself with so little left of nature that words like "recycle" enter his vocabulary. He chose to supplant a river with a lake; what will supplant the lake when its use is spent?

As Meriwether Lewis pressed westward, beyond the last buffalo trail, he came to a point in his expedition not unlike the juncture America has now reached in its march through history. To paraphrase the thought Lewis confided to his journal: I have come so far I am committed; there is no turning back. I can only continue, and pray I keep my wits and do not lose my daring . . .

The Lewis and Clark expedition began in St. Louis, at the mouth of the Missouri, May 13, 1804, ascended the lower segment of the river and arrived at what is now Sioux City, Iowa, on Aug. 20.

"The water excessively rapid, & Banks falling in," Clark noted early in the voyage.

Cursing and sweating against the rolling current, the crew sailed and rowed and poled and towed a 55-foot keelboat and two large pirogues up the river. At one point, "We like to have Stove our boat," reported Clark. "In going round a Snag her Stern Struck a log under water and She Swung round on the Snag, with her broad side to the current . . ."

This was the wild Missouri of song and legend. The mighty water highway for a westering nation. The treacherous stream whose hidden snags and underwater logs, called sawyers—a name immortalized by Mark Twain's mischievous lad—stove in and sank no fewer than 441 steamboats before the railroad ended that romantic era and began another. The Missouri. Too thick to drink and too thin to plow, by the measure of farmers along its banks who,

as regularly as spring, lost acres of croplands to its brawling floods. The restless Missouri, meandering between bluff lines 15 miles apart, changing its course with such caprice that part of Iowa is now on the Nebraska side. The lusty, wide Missouri of frontier folk song. "Away, you rolling river!"

And today? The Missouri of 1971 would inspire few to song. It is a tame river. Diesel towboats passively ply a well-buoyed channel between St. Louis and Sioux City hauling shapeless barges. Where Lewis and Clark saw trees four feet thick snatched into the current by the roots, levees now keep the riverbed in one place.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers has sliced away the wickedest of the river's bends, making shortcuts. Strewn inland along both sides of its new, shorter course are two dozen crescent-shaped lakes, ox-bows as they are called, where children in orange life jackets putt around in aluminum boats.

In fact, the Corps and nature together have made it well nigh impossible to locate with certainty the lower Missouri campsites that Lewis and Clark set down with such geographic precision in their journals.

The riverside bluff where the explorers held America's first official council with Indians west of the Mississippi can still be found, however. It is not at Council Bluffs, Iowa, as might be supposed, but about 20 miles north of there. The site is farmland now, rich, rolling fields of corn, neat white houses under shade trees, plump Herefords grazing, a scene off a Sweet Lassy Feed calendar. "The air is pure and helthy so far as we can judge," commented Clark in 1804. And so, today, it remains.

But don't go near the water.

The lower Missouri, tame enough at last for factories and canneries, warehouses and slaughterhouses, to lurk in safety along its stabilized banks, is—did any suspect otherwise?—polluted.

Industry is the major offender. Individual citizens in cities and towns along the river—Jefferson City, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City and points between—began cleaning up their part of the mess years ago, long before ecology became a parlor word.

During the 1950s drought, a gag went the rounds in Kansas City commenting satirically on the well-known fact that untreated sewage was being dumped in the river and swept downstream: "Everybody flush, Booneville needs the water."

The message was clear, if the river wasn't. Kansas Cityans swallowed hard and voted themselves a sewer service charge to finance \$75 million in bonds for treatment facilities. Other cities followed.

"If the industrialists along the river felt the same obligation and acted as responsibly as the private citizens," said farmhand Raymond Train, "the Missouri could be cleaned up in no time." Train said the man he works for on a farm south of Omaha had voluntarily curtailed his use of herbicides. "Did you know that stuff finally winds up in the ocean?"

As astonishing as the scarcity of identifiable Lewis and Clark landmarks along their route is the apparent lack of detailed knowledge about their truly remarkable expedition among Americans at large.

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark rank with Columbus and Coronado as explorers, with Boone and Crockett as frontiersmen, and were in addition accomplished diplomats, geographers, botanists, zoologists. Merely completing the two-year journey against such improbable odds—the party had been given up for dead—was as inspiring a feat of endurance and leadership as history offers. On top of that, Lewis and Clark brought back eight volumes of documentation which shed the first light of knowledge on an area twice the size of the then existing United States. Prior to their expedition the entire Louisiana Purchase was a blank not only on the map but in human thought.

What is more, their success gave America paramount claim to the detached Oregon region which otherwise might have become a domain of either Britain or Russia, and thus fore-ordained their nation's eventual sovereignty from sea to shining sea.

Yet many who live along the route of the expedition are generally aware of little other than that the two passed by on their way from somewhere to somewhere, and monuments to their passing customarily take the form of the Lewis and Clark Trailer Court, the Lewis and Clark Texaco station, the Lewis and Clark Coin Operated Laundry, Lewis Boulevard and Clark Road. In Kansas City a lovely green park, Clark's Point, overlooks the confluence

of the Missouri and Kansas rivers. On inquiry one finds that it was named not for William but for Charles. Charley Clark of happy memory, a steadfast alderman during the Prendergast regime.

William Clark, Aug. 18, 1804: "We Set the Praries on fire to bring the Mahars & Soues if any were near, that being the useal Signal."

When Omaha and Sioux held sway along the Missouri there was prairie to burn, as it were, a seemingly endless wilderness. In the evolution of American mores and American concerns, the era of ecology, of Smokey the Bear, was a century-and-a-half away. Other eras had to come before, each in its turn, leaving its imprint on the banks of the historic old riverlike fossils, each revealing a moment of a nation's time.

Two Missouri River bends, both landmark turns in the river, preserve in memory one bloody era: a Confederate ambush; a slave market. So does the site near Omaha where two suspected horse thieves were hanged at opposite ends of the same rope slung over a limb. And the place where John James Audubon, on a bird-painting excursion following Lewis and Clark's maps, dragged the corpse of a three-years-dead Indian chief named White Cow from its burial place and decapitated it for a souvenir.

"He was a good friend of the whites," explained Audubon. Names of cities along the river testify that White Cow was an exception and recollect the awful price of "civilizing" the West: Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Riley, Ft. Laramie, Ft. Randall. Other names, painted on the rusting cabs of antique steam locomotives standing forlornly in city parks, the playthings of

children, evoke memories of another era: Union Pacific, Burlington; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Missouri Pacific.

At some places the past and present collide with jarring irony. The Pony Express Stables, carefully preserved in St. Joseph, Mo., stand in rough hewn permanence next to the neon-lit Pony Express Bowling Lanes. North of Yankton, S.D., a tangled parcel of suburban land known as Devil's Nest when Jesse James used it for his hideout, will soon become a fashionable housing development to be called—are you ready?—Hideaway Acres.

If Lewis and Clark were to pole their pirogues up the Missouri today, Yankton would be as far as they would get.

There they would run into the towering face of the Gavins Point Dam, the first of six huge Corps of Engineers dams which have converted the upper Missouri from a rampaging river into a series of slackwater lakes stretching across both Dakotas and into Montana, the tailwaters of each practically lapping at the face of the next. The Corps refers to them proudly as the Great Lakes of the Missouri.

To a card-carrying conservationist of, say, the Friends of the Earth variety, plugging a river heads the list of capital sins, and the Corps' engineers are Satan's minions prowling about the country seeking the ruin of nature's soul.

"Dam engineers are like beavers," says David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth. "They can't stand the sight of running water."

"Yes, our business is changing the environment," said Brig. Gen. John W. Morris, stripping brown paper off a small package. "Changing it

for the better." He dipped into the package and withdrew a white lapel button with bold red letters. "I just bought 250 of these—with my own money. I want you to be the first to have one." He tossed it across his desk. It said: The Corps Cares.

Gen. Morris, chief of the Corps' Missouri River Division, believes firmly that conservation is not necessarily the preservation of wilderness but rather the wise and varied use of the land for man's benefit.

Gen. Morris believes further that the benefits of the very dams so accused of today's environmentalists have played no small part in elevating the nation's standard of living to a point where the quality of the environment, as opposed to more fundamental human needs, can become a pressing national concern.

"I just got back from Vietnam," he said. "Believe me, when the struggle is for day to day existence as it is in those villages, the condition of the ecology is not of priority interest."

The six mainstem Missouri dams alone—there are 77 lesser ones on its tributaries and 22 more planned—have, by the government's estimate, prevented \$700 million in flood damage over the past 18 years, generated 13 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually, irrigated countless thousands of arid prairie acres and, as a lagniappe, made possible the spectacle of sailboat races in midcontinent. The six lakes inundate 1,776 square miles, a total water area roughly the size of Delaware.

"Twenty million people have visited those lakes for recreation," Gen. Morris said. "If we hadn't developed that river,

they wouldn't have been out there—reading our signs about Lewis and Clark. We haven't hurt the cause of history, we've helped it."

That depends. It is one thing to view the hulking powerhouse at Gavins Point Dam with its ganglion of wires and read that it stands on the precise spot, Calumet Bluff, where Lewis and Clark smoked a peacepipe with the Yankton Sioux; it is immeasurably more rewarding, however, to stand where the explorers stood and see the country exactly as they saw it, hear the rushing water as they heard it, smell the smells they smelled. And it is still possible to do this at one stretch of the river far up beyond the last big dam—though it might not be possible for long.

Is not this sort of history in the wild an American resource too?

"Of course it is," said Elmo W. McClendon, the chief of the Corps' Reservoir Control Center in Omaha who helped plan five of the six dams.

"But how many Lewis and Clark campsites do you need to preserve? How about two-thirds of them? This river is 2,500 miles long and we've inundated 850 miles of it. Isn't two-thirds enough for posterity when you're able to gain other things of importance?"

"Look," McClendon said, warming up, "before those dams were built, only one farm in 20 in all this vast area had electricity. Now all of them do. I grew up on a farm in Texas with kerosene lamps. I don't belittle electricity."

Clark, July 29, 1804: "Cought three verry large Cat fish one nearly white, those fish are in great plenty on the sides of the river . . ."

(Continued on page C-2)



THE BEAUTIFUL SPARKLE . . . of clear free running water is captured in Eddie Adams' photograph of the Giant Springs near Great Falls, Montana.

THE NEONED TRAIL Following The Travels of Lewis and Clark

(Continued From Page C-1)

"I know, I know," McClendon said. "We've flooded the catfish spawning grounds. But Lewis and Clark didn't catch any walleye or northern pike or sauger. Those are noble fish. Lake fish. We put 'em there."

The point environmentalists make is that man does not know enough about nature's mysteries to presume to alter the ecology on so large a scale as by damming a great river.

The people of Niobrara, Neb., bitter and dismayed, are wondering. Their town is slowly drowning.

Niobrara, population 602, lies at the mouth of the river of the same name which rises 450 miles away, in Wyoming, and discharges with a frothy rush into the Missouri just below the South Dakota border.

That is, it used to. Gavins Point Dam has turned the swift Missouri into a sluggish lake, no longer able to flush away the tons of silt washing down the Niobrara from the Wyoming hills. The mud piles up at the Niobrara's mouth. Water seeps across the lowlands. Beneath the town the water table is rising inexorably. Cellars flood. Trees rot in the ooze. Citizens say that sewage problems, health problems, are only a matter of time. "Muskeeters very troublesome," Meriwether Lewis observed when he passed the mouth of the primeval Niobrara. Today they are a positive menace.

Westward across the boundless Missouri Plateau, geological laboratory of the 20th century's Corps of Engineers, pushed the 19th century's Corps of Discovery....

Past the sacred Black Hills—sacred until they were thought to harbor mineral treasure, then profaned.

Past the badlands, "rich pleasing and beautiful ... heightened by immense herds of Buffalo which we saw in every direction ... so gentle that we pass near them while feeding"—all gone, in an orgy of marksmanship.

Past Indian villages: the Mandans, "Kind, pore, & extravagant, pursing national pride, not beggarly;" the Arikaras, "inclined to be at peace with all nations," a people who "never whipped even their children, from their birth"—both tribes still in existence, in name at least, still proud, still peaceful, still abominably poor on a shared North Dakota reservation.

Past a fall in the river the explorers named Elk Rapids, "the most considerable rapids which we have yet seen on the Missouri"—gone now, inundated by Fort Peck Reservoir, the last and largest of the Corps of Engineers dams.

And beyond the manmade lake....

"The hills and river cliffs which we passed today exhibit a most romantic appearance," wrote Lewis.

"The water in the course of time in descending from those hills and plains on either side of the river has trickled down the soft sand cliffs and worn it into a thousand grotesque figures, which with the help of a little imagination ... are made to represent elegant ranges of lofty freestone buildings, having their parapets well stocked with statuary.

"As we passed on it seemed as if those seems of visionary enchantment would never have an end. So perfect indeed are those walls that I should have thought that nature had attempted here to rival the human art of masonry had I not recollected that she had first began her work."

Amen.

By some uncanny providence the most spectacular portion of America's longest river, the most enchanting in Lewis' eye, is also the segment least aware of man's meddling hand. It remains as Lewis described it.

It stretches 180 miles from the tailwaters of the Fort Peck impoundment westward to the charmingly antique village of Ft. Benton, winding unmolested through one of the blankest areas on the map of America. No highways approach it. To see it one must earn the privilege: hike in, float down the swift, wild stream, camp on the banks.

Those so privileged enter a hushed corridor of fantasy within a cathedral of nature beneath a vaulting, cobalt dome of Montana sky. It is almost more than the senses can absorb. One gives in to the urge to shout out—hooray! And then, in the murmuring quiet, to recall the words of Edith Warner: "This is a day when life and the world seem to be standing still—only time and the river flowing past the mesas."

In the files of the Corps of Engineers there exists a proposal to dam up and flood this portion of the river too.

The engineering studies refer to it as the High Cow Creek Dam. The Corps, however, is not currently pressing the proposal. "Not during this ecology kick," a civilian employee explained. It would be located just above Cow Island, a site given its name by Lewis and Clark and made famous—or infamous—72 years later.

That was when Chief Joseph slipped his Nez Perce tribe across the river under the noses of American soldiers who outnumbered his warriors six to one. He had led his people 1,500 miles in a masterful retreat, pausing only to hurl back the pursuing troops time after time. At Cow Island he was a few days march from the Canadian border.

After one final battle just north of the river, on Oct. 5, 1877, Joseph chose to surrender rather than leave behind his dead and wounded women and children and make the easy dash to Canada. Yes, women and children, shot by U.S. soldiers. Sand Creek had already established a pattern of massacre: Wounded Knee was yet to come. And My Lai.

"Hear me, my chiefs," Joseph said, weeping. "I am tired. My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever."

The National Park Service firmly opposes the High Cow Creek Dam. It has proposed as an alternative that that stretch of the Missouri be designated a national river and developed for public enjoyment. That means picnic tables, boat ramps, litter baskets, access roads, rest rooms, historical markers, nature trails and scenic overlooks.

Thomas Hart Benton, the artist, floated the wild river several years ago making a series of sketches of the landscape.

Lewis and Clark assigned names to all the rivers they encountered on their journey, though not all the names—nor all the rivers, for that matter—have survived. Small wonder that in their euphoria amid the romantic white sculptured cliffs of the Missouri they named tributary streams for their true loves.

Upstream Lewis came upon "a noble river ... its borders garnished with one continued garden of roses." Right away he named it Maria's River for his "lovely fair one," Maria Wood. Maria, alas, decided not to wait for Meriwether and married somebody else. Her river eventually lost its apostrophe and Montanans today call it the Ma-RYE-us.

Like its namesake the Marias is a fickle stream, changing its course, eroding its banks. Just recently, upstream from Shelby, Mont., it began chewing at the turf alongside one of the holes at the Marias Valley Golf and Country Club. A par three, it was. To forestall that disaster, junked autos—the feces of the affluent society, as commonplace along the Lewis and Clark trail today as once were buffalo chips—were dumped over the bank as a rampart. In their haste the innovators failed to drain the cars' crankcases and for miles downriver the Marias' banks were garnished not with wild roses but greasy sludge.

Fighting off grizzly bears all the way "a terrible looking animal," Lewis and Clark pushed upstream until "a roaring too tremendous to be mistaken" signaled their approach to the great falls of the Missouri.

Here the river descends 400 feet in 10 miles, cascading over four huge cataracts, each a titanic drama of irresistible water and immovable stone played beneath great auroras of spray and foam. "The grandest sight I ever beheld ... a sublimely grand spectacle," Lewis wrote. He gazed awestruck at the fall farthest upstream for four hours.

Lewis described the falls for his journal, read what he had written "and was so much disgusted with the imperfect idea which it conveyed of the scene that I determined to draw my pen across it and begin again." Then he decided not to bother and let the first draft stand.

Today's traveler might attempt it thus:

"A landmark too tremendous to be mistaken assured me I was approaching Great Falls. It was the smokestack of the Anaconda Co. smelter, 506 feet tall, 74 feet in diameter at the base, 53 feet at the top. It rises from a hilltop beside Black Eagle Falls, the fall farthest



MISSOURI RIVER . . . downstream from the Gate of the Mountains, a sketch by artist Thomas Hart Benton.

upstream, a giant totem of the industrial age emitting yellow smoke. The smelter, where 1,500 people work, is a dreary complex of stained and rusting buildings held together by pipes and railroad tracks. There is no grass. Black Eagle Falls, as well as the three downstream, has been converted into an electric power dam to run the smelter, light the city and operate the drills at the copper mines in Butte, 126 miles away. Grizzly bears are no longer a hazard."

If the description seems inadequate, it will have to stand.

Four days out from Great Falls the expedition passed through a gorge where the "cliffs rise from the waters edge on either side perpendicularly to the height of 1200 feet," a site begging for a dam, which was duly built. Lewis named the place Gates of the Mountains; bursting from the confines of the gorge, the Rockies suddenly appear—unmistakably the Rockies, hulking granite crags tipped with alabaster, massive, brooding, dividing the continent between eastward and westward flowing waters, enticing the explorer then and now.

In short order the expedition, "much fortiequed," reached its first major goal: the mountain meadow where three streams join to form the mighty Missouri.

With the possible exception of the grain elevator, the most prominent structure in Three Forks, Mont., today is the Sacajawea Hotel, a rambling old clapboard edifice much gabled and porched and columned. Directly across the street is a small park. Three fir trees are planted in a triangle, each with a nameplate: Jefferson, Madison, Gallatin, the names Lewis and Clark gave the three streams. In the center of the triangle stands a rough granite stone with a bronze plaque, placed there in 1914 by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The plaque says, "In patriotic memory of Sacajawea ... (who) in acting as guide across the Rocky Mountains made it possible for the Lewis and Clark expedition to succeed."

Poppycock. Sacajawea was the Shoshone maid who had joined the expedition. Three Forks was in Shoshone country. Just when Lewis and Clark needed her most, to tell them which fork to take, Sacajawea was at a loss. Indeed, Lewis remarked, she was "without any information with respect to the country" whatsoever.

The explorers by their own surmise correctly chose the middle fork, the Jefferson. After 11 days Sacajawea finally recognized a familiar landmark, a huge rock in the shape of a beaver's head near a place where her people gathered pigment for paint. Lewis, reassured, carved his name in the rock.

It was an imaginative Shoshone who named Beaverhead Rock. On the other hand it may very well have resembled a beaver's head—before part of it was blasted away to provide gravel for an irrigation ditch. That was some time back. Last year its present owner again began dynamiting until Sen. Mike Mansfield pleaded with him to stop. Lewis' carved name, incidentally, went into the irrigation ditch.

Damaged or not, the rock has given its name to Beaverhead County, Beaverhead National Forest and Beaverhead River, the upper reach of the stream Lewis named the Jefferson—above where it, too, parts into three forks. Lewis had christen-

ed the right and left forks the Wisdom and the Philanthropy, "virtues which have so eminently marked that deservedly celebrated character through life." Today the right fork is known as the Big Hole, the left variously as the Stinkingwater and Ruby.

To read in Lewis' and Clark's own words of their trek across the great divide at Lemhi Pass and of their arduous struggle northward up the rugged Bitterroot Valley is sheer excitement. To follow in their footsteps is pure joy. Few places on the continent are as scenic and remote as the precipitous mountain barrier that forms the Montana-Idaho border. Here man is the intruder. Here an elk fawn, startled, bounds for cover, wild, free, the essence of grace. Here a bald eagle perches in a towering sord cedar, hot-eyed defiant, lifting her regal head to a mate high above searching the limitless sky on motionless wings.

In the few mountain villages along the way children grow up without ever seeing a parking meter or hearing a siren or knowing the loneliness of a crowd but instead learn to identify birdsongs and paw prints. Then they leave after high school to find work in Butte or Spokane.

"There just aren't many opportunities here for young people," said a red-bearded man of middle age at the Diamond Bar Cafe, a wayside inn at North Fork, Idaho, where the Salmon River—The River of No Return—begins its furious plunge through the majestic canyons of the trackless Bitterroot range. The rush of the rapids 100 feet away was the only sound to reach the restful, cool cafe.

"Of course," he continued, after a moment's thought, "they could do what I do."

"What is that?"

"Nothing. Nothing worthwhile."

What is it about this country—is it its grandeur, its total lack of artificiality—that makes a mere man feel small and hypocritical and goads him into introspection and candor?

Lewis, Aug. 18, 1805: "This day I completed my thirty-first year. I reflected that I had as yet done but little, very little indeed, to further the happiness of the human race or to advance the information of the succeeding generation. I viewed with regret the many hours I have spent in indolence ... and resolved in future to redouble my exertions and ... to live for mankind, as I have heretofore lived for myself."

At Lolo, Mont., Lewis and Clark turned west for their final 150-mile thrust across the lofty Bitterroots in search of a navigable tributary of the Columbia. At that turnoff today, in furtherance of the happiness of the human race no doubt, is Mother Goose Land. Here the wayfarer, if bored by the monotony of endless snow-capped peaks, may stop and tour a cute garden and peek through the windows of cute pink and blue houses at cute statues of clothed animals. Then he may head up the Lewis and Clark trail—U.S. highway 12—for a dip at Lolo Hot Springs Resort.

Clark, himself, lay in the spring 10 minutes and came out in "a profuse sweat." Lewis endured a 19-minute bath. Today swimmers can luxuriate all afternoon, the hot water barely tepid by the time it pours into an efficient blue fiber glass pool behind a plastic fence of alternating green and yellow panels. There also is a kiddie pool.

"My, yes, this is a very popular place," said David McColley, the resort's proprietor. "We also have the trailer court, cafe and bar. We've had people come visit us from as far away as California."

The Lolo Trail over which Lewis and Clark crossed the Rockies was an established road, at least to the Nez Perces who traveled it annually to the buffalo grounds on the eastern slope—part of a coast-to-coast Indian interstate highway system, as it were, used over the centuries for both commerce and war. From Lolo to Jshahka, Idaho, it followed ridge lines rather than valleys, at heights of 6,000 to 7,000 feet over "steep points rocky & buschey" and with "high rugged mountains in every direction." The journey took an agonizing 10 days. Lewis' feet nearly froze. Game was scarce. The party drank melted snow and ate wolf, horse, bear grease and 20 pounds of candles.

Today's highway follows the old trail almost exactly; the aborigines, apparently, were quite good surveyors.

But Lewis and Clark with aching bellies could not know the immense satisfaction today's leisurely motorist enjoys within those wild heights, the feeling of being witness to the origin of things. Crystal streamlets, great rivers adorning, course down every green crevice, nature's baptismal fonts lavishing purest waters over infant brows of moss. Will any of it remain thus? Fresh, unaltered?

The highway skirts the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, a designation not only descriptive but statutory. It will by act of Congress remain. The way it was, the way it is, those one million acres shall be forever more.

The U.S. Forest Service, so often criticized for its timber operations, is suzerain of 88 such wilderness areas and closes them to every manner of vehicle.

That includes, most importantly, timber vehicles themselves. These are groaning diesel trucks with huge logs chained to their backs, a common sight from the forks of the Clearwater, where Lewis and Clark emerged from the Rockies, all the way to the Pacific coast. Their destinations are the myriad sawmills and pulp factories which can be located from great distances by smoke signal or, if the wind is right, by following one's nose. Either method leads unerringly to the juncture of the Clearwater and the Snake at Lewiston, Idaho.

"The water of the South fork (Snake) is a greenish blue," wrote Clark, "the north (Clearwater) as clear as crystal."

The Clearwater, still crystal clear when it tumbles out of the Bitterroots, now is periodically coated with a sticky white effluent below the Potlatch Forests, Inc., pulp and paper plant at Lewiston. The effluent, by the estimate of Arthur W. Van't Hul of the Idaho Health Dept., makes oxygen demands on the river equivalent to a human population of 300,000. A fisheries expert from the University of Idaho, Dr. Michael Falter, counted up to 40 species of aquatic organisms above the plant, no more than six downstream.

There is more. Lewiston has the lowest average wind velocity of any reporting weather station, and smoke from the Potlatch chimneys hangs in the city's languid air. The smoke contains hydrogen sulfide, which has a smell akin to rotten eggs, plus another substance which is composed of

the same chemical skunks emit. The combination turns white houses black, tarnishes silverware inside cupboards, corrodes metal; a fixture at the Potlatch and other pulp mills is an automatic car wash at the parking lot exit.

"Measure this against the value of taxes paid by Potlatch and against the value of stable employment of several thousand people." For years that was the company's position, stated by its president at a stockholders' meeting at the Lewis and Clark Hotel.

Townpeople took another whiff, as a good measure, and formed an Environmental Action Committee. "We weren't going to sit around any longer and say it smelled like money," said Shirlee Hennigan, a committee member.

With the pressure on, Potlatch about-faced and announced last September it would spend \$9.6 million for facilities designed to clear up the Clearwater and strain 97.7 percent of the pollutants from the air. The lovely hill-rimmed city named for Meriwether Lewis may yet again breathe free.

And also the one named for William Clark. Clarkston, Wash., is on the opposite bank of the Snake from Lewiston—Siamese twins connected by a bridge. Not surprisingly, there is no place along the route of the explorers where their names are more commercially evident. In the names of Lewis and Clark all manner of services are rendered—plumbing, heating, animal sheltering, saving and loaning. So overworked are their names in the local argot they have become one: LewisClark. To keep his students alert, Peter Shroyer, an instructor at Lewis and Clark State College, finds it necessary to refer to the explorers as Clark and Lewis.

Clark and Lewis, then, descended the tortuous canyons of the Snake, shooting its frequent rapids in their dugout canoes when they dared, capsizing once, portaging often, and arrived at the second great objective of their journey, the Columbia River, on Oct. 16, 1805.

That raging river plunged westward in a white fury through the Cascades, classic, conical mountains born of volcanic fire and shaped by glacial ice. Through the towering basalt cliffs of the Columbia Gorge—the "Great Shute," as Clark called it—the river became a veritable millrace, its constricted waters "foaming & boiling in a most horrible manner."

It was a river alive. Alive and gone mad with "swells & whirlpools" and airy iridescent rips from bank to bank. Alive with fat salmon fairly leaping into fishermen's nets, the basis of an elaborate Indian economy, fish so plentiful they were used for fuel. Alive with "Swan, Geese, white & grey brants, ducks of various kinds, Gulls & Plover." Alive "with grass interspersed with strawberry vines" on lush islands which split the channel. And when the water finally flattened into a broad estuary it was alive with telltale creatures, "great numbers of sea otters," and began to taste unmistakably of salt.

"Ocean in view!" scribbled Clark on Nov. 8. "O! the joy."

Today that ocean extends in effect from Astoria, Ore., Lewis' and Clark's Pacific terminus, 433 miles inland across Oregon and Washington.

In April 1975, it will bore even deeper into the continent, 465 miles, and oceangoing ships will tie up at Lewiston, Idaho.

That is the scheduled date for completion of the 18th and latest—one hesitates to say last—of the dams on the Columbia and Snake which have transmogrified those leaping rivers into artificial things.

Those 18 aren't all by any means. The Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and assorted public and private utilities have built 50 dams on the Columbia and its tributaries. In fact, the Columbia has only one 50-mile stretch of free flowing river remaining from tidewater to the Canadian border and there are plans to dam that stretch as well. On the Snake, the Columbia's 1,000-mile main tributary, only 100 undammed miles remain.

As with the Missouri, the last remaining wild portion of the Snake is also the most spectacular: Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge on the face of the earth. Plum black basalt and granite cliffs glisten 6,500 feet above the stream bed, nesting places for falcons. The canyon forms the Oregon-Idaho border south of Lewiston and Jack Hollenbeck knows its every mile.

Hollenbeck, skipper of the motorboat "Playmate," will use any excuse to take a day off from his job as circulation manager of the Lewiston Morning Tribune for a run up the Snake, bucking the furious rapids, dodging from bank to bank to stay in the tricky channel, nosing "Playmate" into a sparkling white beach at Buffalo Eddy and leaping out: "Come on, I'll show you some petroglyphs."

The ancient etchings were on a large rock near the shore. Man has lived 8,000 years along the Snake River and there are more than 200 known archaeological sites in Hells Canyon.

"Up the river a little way there are some more petroglyphs, but I don't think you'll find them as interesting," Hollenbeck said. "There they are. Up there." In white paint, high up on the granite wall, were the letters H M S.

"What's HMS?"

"High Mountain Sheep. That's where they would build it."

High Mountain Sheep is a proposed 670-foot-high dam, one of several that a consortium of power companies would like to build on the Snake, flooding Hells Canyon. The Federal Power Commission approved the dam once, but the Supreme Court in 1967 directed the agency to reconsider since the public interest is also served by "preserving reaches of wild river in wilderness areas." An FPC examiner since has recommended that two dams be allowed after a five-year wait.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho feels the Hells Canyon section of the Snake ought to be designated a National River, as the Park Service has proposed for the white cliffs section of the Missouri.

"As long as such questions are left to agencies established for the purpose of building dams," Sen. Church says, "then we must expect that eventually dams will be built on all of the remaining sites."

Most environmental groups, however, are even anti-park, believing Hells Canyon should be left as it is, wild, primitive and hard to get to.

"The government seems to measure the value of everything by the extent of public use—the 'visitor days,'" said Larry Williams, executive director of the Oregon Environmental Council.

"If that's going to be the basis they'll soon destroy the

very places they're trying to save. I'll probably never get to see the Mona Lisa, but I'm satisfied to know it's hanging in the Louvre, where it belongs. I'd hate to think of it on display at some crossroads with picnic tables all around. Why vulgarize a national treasure as priceless as Hells Canyon?"

Dam. Park. Wilderness. Priorities again.

What is a grove of 1,500-year-old red cedars worth to a nation whose consumption of electric power has doubled in every decade of this century? When Dworshak Dam is completed on the North Fork of the Clearwater next year, the cedars will die.

What is a white sturgeon worth? This extraordinary fish, 10 feet long and weighing half a ton, the largest fresh water fish in North America, was common on the Columbia and its tributaries before the dams were built, and some still inhabit the middle reaches of the Snake around Lewiston. Sturgeon require swift-flowing water and shallow riffles to spawn and survive. When Lewiston becomes an ocean port, water that now takes seven hours to reach the Lower Granite dam-site will run deep and take nine days.

And how are the salmon faring?

The Pacific salmon is a most remarkable creature. It is an anadromous fish, which is to say it breeds in fresh water and lives to adulthood in salt water. From the moment it hatches on the gravel bar of some quiet mountain stream hundreds of miles, thousands of miles, from the ocean, it has but one driving goal: to reach the sea. Should it escape an early end in some Alaskan or Russian or Japanese cannery, another, more mature urge takes over: the urge to spawn. Not spawn just anywhere, but in the precise stream, indeed the precise gravel bar, where it first knew life. Only when it reaches that spot, battered and weary and hungry, for it makes the arduous upstream pilgrimage without eating, will the female deposit her eggs, the male fertilize them. Then, their life's work done and nature's mysteries served, both die.

"The number of dead salmon on the Shores & floating in the river is incredible," Clark wrote while descending the Snake.

Incredible because the Columbia system with its labyrinthine tributary streams is the world's largest producer of the Pacific salmon and its anadromous cousin the steelhead trout.

At the turn of the century the summer salmon run alone—there also are spring and fall runs—produced a commercial harvest of 30 million pounds. Today the harvest is measured not in millions of pounds or thousands of pounds, not even in pounds. It is measured in numbers of individual fishes. Three years ago the summer count was 85,000. Today the Pacific salmon is threatened with extinction. Today the number of dead fish in the river is as incredible as that that astonished Clark. Except today they are not dying from a consummate act of procreation. They are dying of the bends.

Most of the Columbia system's dams are equipped with fish ladders, underwater staircases leading over the dams so the migrating salmon may continue their cycle of survival. Some dams, such as Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph on the Columbia and Brownlee Dam

(Continued on page C-3)



WHITE CLIFFS . . . along the Missouri River as seen in a Benton sketch made in 1965.

THE NEONED TRAIL

Following The Travels of Lewis and Clark

(Continued from page C-2)

on the Snake, are not so equipped. These and others have sealed off more than half the spawning areas of the Columbia basin. Technology and federal dollars have striven to replace these natural nurseries with artificial hatcheries—not without success.

What technological man did not reckon on, however, was the effect on fish of tons of water plunging over spillway after spillway to the ocean. Only in 1968, when yet another spillway was added and fish began to die by the thousands, did scientists discover that the huge quantities of air forced deep into the pools below each dam caused a supersaturation of nitrogen in the water. Nitrogen bubbles expanding in the blood vessels of fish affected them the same way ascending too rapidly affects deep sea divers. The more spillways, the greater the nitrogen buildup. Last year 70 per cent of the fish struggling upstream died before reaching their spawning grounds.

Nitrogen is but one chemical the salmon must endure in the Columbia. A string of eight pulp and paper mills, three aluminum plants and assorted other factories along its banks add theirs. Pesticides wash down from farmlands, mud from logging areas. "The waters of this river is clear," wrote Clark, "and a Salmon may be seen at the depth of 15 or 20 feet." Today if one is down there at all it is quite out of view.

Should a salmon survive all that, and some do, there still remains the problem of its being cooked to death. Sun heats the slack water behind the dams; industrial cooling systems heat it more. At the mouth of the Snake, 50 miles below the world's largest nuclear power plant, at Hanford, Wash., the water temperature has reached 88 degrees, 20 degrees above the maximum that the Washington Fisheries Dept. deems safe. At least 20 more nuclear power plants have been proposed along the Columbia.

The Hanford plant was built during World War II to produce plutonium for atomic bombs. Since then it has accumulated 75 million gallons of radioactive waste which it stores in tanks. The tanks have a safe life expectancy of 20 years. Their contents have a lethal life expectancy of 500,000 years—50 times longer than all the millennia since prehistoric man first set human foot on the North American continent. A dozen times in the past 14 years the tanks have sprung leaks. The Atomic Energy Commission says the leaks caused no harm, that the stuff seeped safely into the ground. Radioactive clams have been found at the mouth of the Columbia.

The inescapable fact is that the Columbia, "that noble stream" in the assessment of Meriwether Lewis, is on the verge of death.

Not dead. The Willamette, which joins the Columbia at Portland, at one time seemed dead too, but Oregonians refused to let it be so.

A decade ago John Mosser, then head of the State Sanitary Authority, the parent of the State Dept. of Environmental Quality, took a basket of fish and a stopwatch down to the Willamette and submerged the fish in the river. They were dead in 10 seconds. Oregonians watched the experiment on television and were shocked into action. Today salmon thrive in the Willamette and it is getting cleaner, not dirtier.

Last November the same people voted themselves a tax to clean up the Columbia, even as the people of Kansas City taxed themselves to clean up the Missouri.

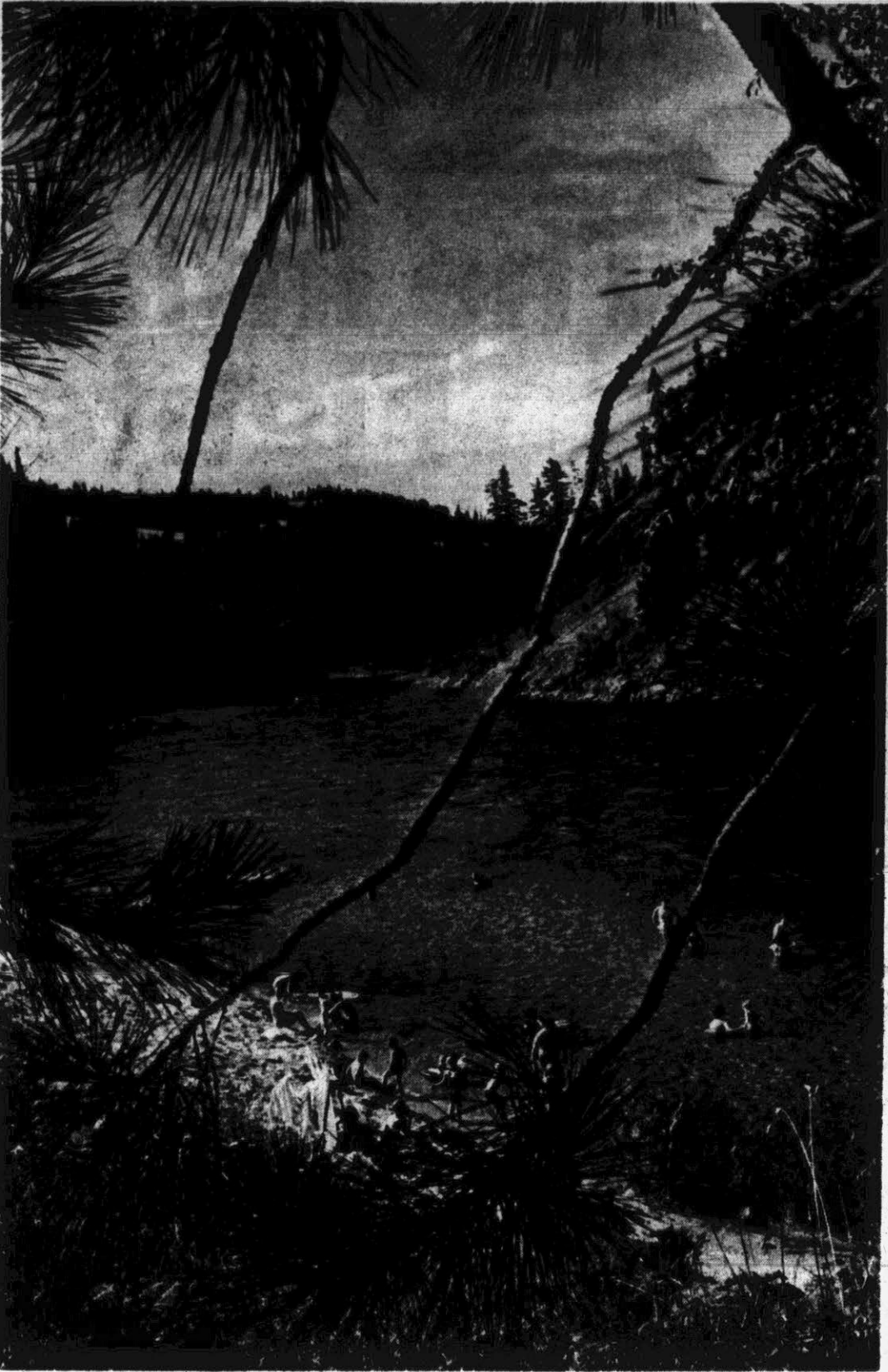
Following the path of Lewis and Clark, knowing how they saw the land, seeing it now,

Virginia Fish In Texas Water

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — An additional 22,000 striped bass have been released in Navarro Mills Reservoir near Corsicana, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The fingerlings were reared at the local fish hatchery after being hatched by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries earlier this year.

BACKED BY ISRAEL. TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government has budgeted \$70,000 for the country's only permanent Arab theater. The four-year-old theatrical company, which travels to Arab villages in Israel, is directed by a Jewish actress.



THE JOY OF WATER . . . for vacationers is shown in this Adams photograph of The Clearwater River in its upper reaches.

seeing evidence of the unconcern of Americans, and of their concern, the impression—it is more than a hope—is that people in the final analysis prefer clean Columbias and Missouris and ultimately will insist on them. Lewis and Clark often expressed the feeling that the American wilderness was endless. There is reason to think that their heirs are coming to the realization that it is not, and that what remains is worth no less than the value Thoreau placed on it: "The preservation of the world."

"Goals must be re-examined and they will not be the old simple ones of efficiency and growth and profitmaking that were always the guidelines for industrial success." The man who said that was the same man who a few years ago told the people of Lewiston that a little odor was a small price to pay for industrial profits. Profits without honor now seem to be losing their appeal to Americans. Ordinary Americans like Bob Ziak.

Bob Ziak is a \$5.75-an-hour lumberjack who lives in Astoria, has big shoulders, rough hands, a historian's sense of the past and a poet's eye for beauty. "I'm a wage earner, a worker," he said, "but if I don't have some place to go to watch a sunset it isn't worth my salary to work."

When Bob Ziak got word that American Metal Climax, Inc., planned to build an aluminum reduction plant in Clatsop County, he was as enthused as everyone else. Clatsop County sorely needs a new payroll. But when he found out that the plant would be located at the mouth of the Columbia, on the very beach that William Clark had described as "a beautiful Sand Shore," he sat down and

wrote to his congressman, his two senators, the secretary of the Interior and, finally, the President. Then he helped organize the only group he ever joined, the Clatsop Environmental Council. After a public hearing the company was ordered to postpone construction a year while environmental needs are studied.

"Just being there the plant will hurt the environment," Bob Ziak said. "The beach can't be replaced. The smelter can. Americans have a right, a birthright, to see that beautiful sand shore the way Lewis and Clark saw it. I know this country can get along with one less aluminum smelter. I'm not so sure it can get along with one less beach, certainly not that one. That beach is sacred. Sacred to America."

Yes, perhaps sacred is the apt word. "Lord, Thou has been favorable to Thy land," the psalmist sang. One can walk for miles along that misty Pacific coast without running out of reverence.

On the beach at Astoria the great outward journey of Lewis and Clark ended. They had explored the mysteries of the continent; before them stretched the mysteries of the sea, mys-

teries still unfathomed.

Bob Ziak talked wistfully about the changes that have come over his beloved Columbia estuary since his birth 54 years ago—the wildlife he saw as a boy and no longer sees, the wharves and piers where he once swam, the trees replaced by a forest of smokestacks.

He bought the Lewis and Clark journals eight years ago and has reread them many times, he said, because he often wonders how the historic estuary looked back then. How it looked to Capt. Robert Gray, the first white man to sail into it. How it looked to John Jacob Astor who built a fur empire there. How it looked to Chief Comcomally, the one-eyed Chinook to whom Meriwether Lewis presented a medallion as a pledge of peace and friendship.

"Bob, what would you say to Chief Comcomally if you could speak to him in his grave?" "I'd say, 'Wake up, old Chief, and see what the white man has done. First your people and now your land, and it makes me so sad I could cry.'" The lumberjack looked down at his caulk boots and shook his head forlornly. "It's the waste that is the sadness," he said.



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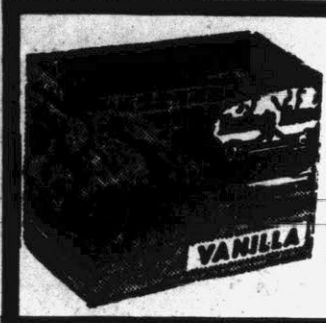
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A-25M Unit	100's	\$1.50	\$1.25 SAVE 25¢	\$1.13 each SAVE 37¢ each
A-50M Unit	100's	\$2.50	\$2.09 SAVE 41¢	\$1.89 each SAVE 61¢ each
Vitamin C 250 mg.	100's	\$1.20	99¢ SAVE 21¢	89¢ each SAVE 31¢ each
Vitamin C 500 mg.	100's	\$2.00	\$1.69 SAVE 31¢	\$1.49 each SAVE 51¢ each
B COMPLEX with C	100's	\$6.00	\$4.95 SAVE \$1.05	\$4.49 each SAVE \$1.51 each
B COMPLEX with C	200's	\$10.00	\$8.49 SAVE \$1.51	\$7.49 each SAVE \$2.51 each
Vitamin B ₁₂ 50 mcg.	100's	\$2.50	\$1.99 SAVE 51¢	\$1.77 each SAVE 73¢ each
Di Calcium Phos.	250's	\$3.00	\$2.49 SAVE 51¢	\$2.25 each SAVE 75¢ each
Vitamin E 100 I.U.	100's	\$4.00	\$3.39 SAVE 61¢	\$2.99 each SAVE \$1.01 each
Vitamin E 200 I.U.	100's	\$6.00	\$4.95 SAVE \$1.05	\$4.49 each SAVE \$1.51 each
Vitamin E 400 I.U.	100's	\$9.00	\$7.69 SAVE \$1.31	\$6.79 each SAVE \$2.21 each
THERAGARDS "M"	100's	\$5.00	\$3.99 SAVE \$1.01	\$3.79 each SAVE \$1.21 each
THERAGARDS "M"	200's	\$9.00	\$7.47 SAVE \$1.53	\$6.78 each SAVE \$2.22 each
TREATS	100's	\$2.70	\$2.22 SAVE 48¢	\$1.98 each SAVE 72¢ each
TREATS	200's	\$5.00	\$3.79 SAVE \$1.21	\$3.44 each SAVE \$1.56 each
FAMILY Formula	100's	\$4.00	\$3.39 SAVE 61¢	\$2.99 each SAVE \$1.01 each
FRUT-PAK Vit. C	100's	\$2.00	\$1.69 SAVE 31¢	\$1.49 each SAVE 51¢ each
ORBIT TABS. WITH IRON	100's	\$2.50	\$1.99 SAVE 51¢	\$1.77 each SAVE 73¢ each
ORBIT TABS. WITH IRON	250's	\$5.00	\$3.99 SAVE \$1.01	\$3.69 each SAVE \$1.31 each
WHEATACOL TONIC TABLETS	100's	\$6.00	\$4.99 SAVE \$1.01	\$4.45 each SAVE \$1.55 each



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**Tartan Tan
Prefinished
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Moore's Lowest Priced
Hardwood Paneling
Reg. 3.22

2⁶⁹
4' x 8' Panel

**We Stock A Complete Line
Of Fine Paneling
And Paneling Accessories**

You can select from over 40 kinds of exotic and beautiful panels from throughout the world. We have genuine premium hardwoods, vinyl overlay panels, embossed designs, unique accent walls, and many other elegant paneling styles to add a contemporary, clean look to your decor. Come in and see our wide selection—we've got the paneling you want at the right price for your budget.



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Five wood colors to choose from—Golden Fleece, Honey Birch, Colonial Birch, Mediterranean Lite Pecan, and Princeton Poly-Clad finish.
769166 thru 769018



Evans

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**Your Choice of
Aspen or Balsam**

3⁹⁷
4 x 8
panel

Evans

Panelstick Panel Adhesive

Save work and cut down your installation time with Evans Panelstick—it's stronger than ordinary nailing methods. A perfect go-together with Evans sale-priced paneling.

67¢
tube

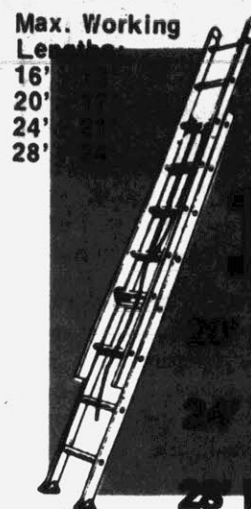
The Inflation Fighter!



**Richmoore
Interior Vinyl Latex
Flat Wall Paint**



...durable, washable vinyl latex that's practically odor free, cleans up with soap and water, and dries in 30 minutes.



**16' Aluminum
Extension
Ladder**

2⁷⁷
Reg. 15.98

20' Ladder - 19.88
Reg. 21.50
24' Ladder - 24.88
Reg. 26.50
28' Ladder - 27.88
Reg. 29.98



**4' Black Nylon
Paint Brush**

1⁶⁹

Regular 1.92



**3/4\" x 66' Roll
Masking Tape**

33¢
Reg. 65¢



**Jet White Exterior
Latex Or Alkyd
Housepaint**

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Gallon
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White
Aluminum
Guttering**

2⁴⁰

10 ft. section

Durable aluminum gutters end gutter repair problems—they won't rust or rot and never need painting.



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Plywood
Handy
Panels**

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1/4\" x 2\" x 4\"

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88¢
2' x 4' Panel

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12' Wall Angle 66¢

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Cover A Patio Or Build A Fence With PVC Plastic Panels

26" wide by 8'

2³⁹

26" wide by 10'

3³⁸

26" wide by 12'

4⁰⁵

Fall's the right time to build a patio cover or put in a fence and save with durable, colorful PVC plastic panels. PVC panels cut and bend easily for simple, fast installation. Your choice of Palm Green or Mist White. Available in pieces 26" wide by 8', 10' or 12' lengths.

FLOOR TILE Reg. 15¢
Pk. 45 pc.
12" x 12" vinyl asbestos floor tiles. 2 colors available
10¢ ea.



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2 x 4 studs are precut to 7'8 5/8" for easy and quick application.

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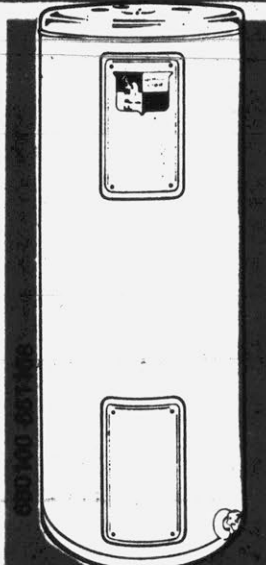


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6.55 pair
Reg. 7.25
16" x 39"

To Dress Up Your Home

Save on beautiful exterior shutters this fall. They come fully assembled with predrilled holes and hardware for easy installation. And they need no maintenance because they're aluminum—your choice of green, black or white in a durable, baked-on finish.



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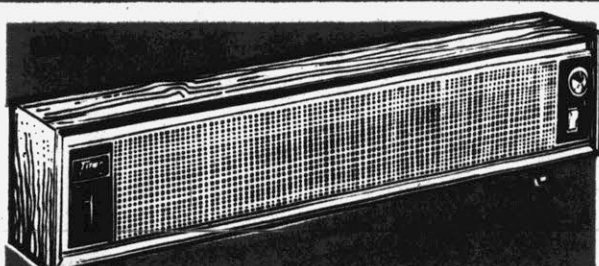


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19 Colors To Choose From

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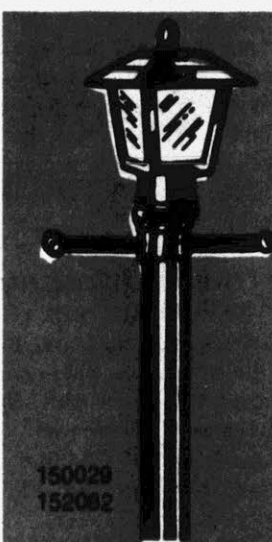
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4 Scroll Corner Column 7.64

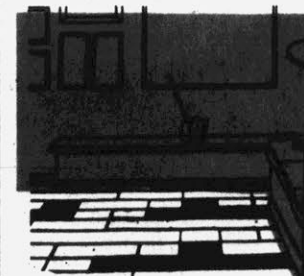
Decorative wrought iron flat and corner columns make an attractive go-together with our sale-priced wrought iron railing.



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6.35 Reg. 7.35
Post **3.95** Reg. 4.55

Save on a 7" square lantern with a satin black finish, brass trim and frosted glass panels. Post is 84" high.



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MOORE'S

Greenville Artists In N.C. Craft Show

Fourteen Greenville artists among those represented at "North Carolina Craftsmen, 1971" exhibition which goes on now today in Raleigh at the North Carolina Museum of Art in first big show of the 1971-1972 season.

Four of the 14 — Joe Buske, Charles Chamberlain, John Satterfield and Eddie Smith received merit certificates for

their entries. The other 10 from Greenville with entries in the show are: Dempsey R. Calhoun, Sara Edmiston, Mike Goins, Gwen Jones, Norman Keller, Jim Pringle, Ann G. Riggs, Dorothy Satterfield, Myra Sexauer and Jim Whalen.

Judges for the big craftsmen show chose a stoneware jar by Robert Black of Durham for the first purchase award of \$1,000.

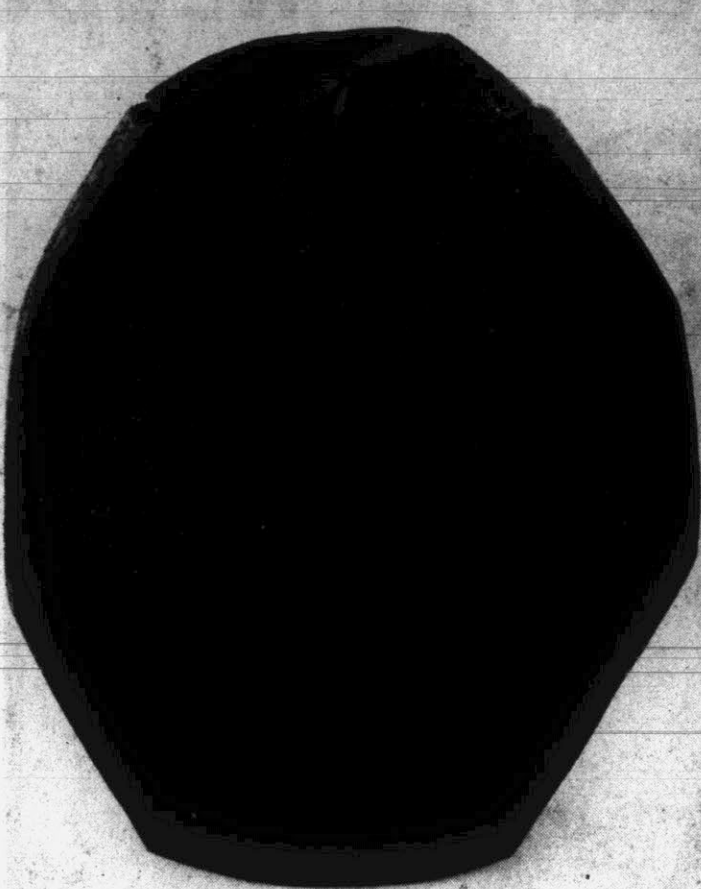
Three \$500 purchase awards were made also for — a tapestry by Louise Todd of Devon, Pa.; a piece of stoneware by Elaine Reed of Raleigh; and a tapestry by Arlene Kukafa of Chapel Hill. Other awards are the \$750 purchase award from the North Carolina National Bank to Silvia Heyden of Durham for a tapestry and the \$250 Carolina Designer Craftsmen award to Paul Minnis of Wendell for a

clay relief. Minnis was formerly on the faculty of the School of Art at East Carolina University. A total of 133 craft works, chosen from 451 entries, are on view for the "North Carolina Craftsmen, 1971" which will be open through October 10. The show can be seen from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays.



Best Sellers

- Fiction**
THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND —Irving Stone
THE OTHER —Thomas Tryon
THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT —Pierre Salinger
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt
QB II —Leon Uris
THE NEW CENTURIONS —Joseph Wambaugh
PENMARRIC —Susan Howatch
THE BELL JAR —Sylvia Plath
- Nonfiction**
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer
AMERICA, INC. — Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen
THE SENSUOUS MAN —"M"
THE GIFT HORSE —Hildegard Knef
CAPONE —John Kobler
FUTURE SHOCK —Alvin Toffler
BOSS —Mike Royko
MYSELF AMONG OTHERS — Ruth Gordon
STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA —Barbar W. Tuchman



TOP AWARD . . . winner, a stoneware jar with lid by Robert K. Black.



CLAY WALL RELIEF . . . by Paul Minnis (Photographs N.C. Museum of Art)

Peter King Exhibits Landscapes As Icons

Officially, the Greenville Art Center opens the 1971-72 season next Wednesday. As a prelude to the regular season, until about September 15, East Carolina University graduate art student Peter E. King has been exhibiting a dozen paintings in the North Gallery of the Art Center.

A native of Washington, D. C., King has labeled the paintings collectively "Landscapes As Icons." The title is aptly chosen. Using broad brush strokes and employing strong colors with generous black or dark lines

emphatically separating the elements in the landscapes, the artist has painted a basic series of landscapes reflecting richly hued colors associated with Byzantine icons. There's a strong spatial play between the darker and lighter ranges of pure color that projects the pattern of colors forcibly, accenting the artist's obvious intent to direct the viewer's attention more toward design than to discernible landscape features in the paintings. Abrupt contrasts between

straight, curved and irregular lines helps to highlight this effect. After he finishes the required work for his master's degree at ECU, King plans to locate in Maine and to establish a studio there. His work is being handled by a gallery in St. Simon's Island, Georgia, where his parents now live. As the young artist will soon be leaving this area, this might be a once-only opportunity within the near future to view his work as represented in this small show. —Jerry Raynor



Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL
A fascinating segment of Americana, the wit, wisdom and weather from 1639 to 1970, is revealed by Robb Sagendorf in **AMERICA AND HER ALMANACS**. The almanacs for years second only to the Bible in most American homes is reviewed wisely and wittily by America's foremost expert on almanacs. For more than three centuries the almanac served as the newspaper, the radio, the television, almost the only source of information and news for millions of Americans. The contributions made by the almanacs to American literature, history and life have been almost entirely overlooked. This colorful, sparkling history fills this most important gap. It includes some 220 intriguing woodcuts as well as about 50 fine examples from early almanacs.

In **ORDEAL OF AMBITION** Johnathan Daniels has uncovered startling new material about the early days of the United States and in particular, about the three men — Jefferson, Hamilton, and Burr — who contended bitterly among themselves for control of the young republic and the success of their own designs. This fascinating book sheds new light on some monumental figures in American history — a drama of power, greed, and idealism locked in a mighty ordeal of ambition.

Stephen Birmingham reveals America's Sephardic elite in **THE GRANDEES**. The Sephardic Jews trace their origins to medieval Spain and Portugal where they considered themselves the elite, "the nobility of Jewry". In this fascinating history, spiced with gossip and the gentle rattling of family skeletons, emerges a picture of a proud, haughty people who have chosen to remain aloof from the hordes of later — arriving Jews from Europe. Their history in America has been rich and varied, and in **THE GRANDEES** the author of **OUT CROWD** reveals a new dimension of his gifts into the tapestry of certain extraordinary Americans past and present.

Beatrice Trum Hunter tackles a current American problem in **CONSUMER BEWARE!** — YOUR FOOD AND WHAT'S BEEN DONE TO IT. A concerned consumer who has been closely observing the food revolution for several decades, she critically examines our present dilemma. She explores the scientific industrial and economic forces that have shaped it, and suggests what can be done to improve the quality and safety of food. **CONSUMER BEWARE**, an extensively documented survey of the deterioration of our basic foods and its impact on the nation's health, is a hard-hitting expose in the tradition of Rachel Carson's **SILENT SPRING**. It will provide the growing rank of concerned consumers with an arsenal of effective weapons to bring about overdue improvements in the quality and safety of food.

TITLE CHANGE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" is the new title for American International's new suspense feature starring Shelly Winters which was previously titled "Gingerbread House."

Ihrrie At The Mushroom

A new show has just been installed at The Mushroom Gallery in Georgetown Shopping Center downtown Greenville. Ralph Ihrrie, native of Louisburg and a senior at the School of Art, East Carolina University, is exhibiting a small collection of

landscapes and portraits in the traditional vein. Ihrrie has previously exhibited in Greenville at the Baptist Student Center, the Chamber of Commerce Building and the Daily Reflector gallery.

Busy Summer For ECU Saxophonist James Houlik

East Carolina University's Assistant Professor of Saxophone, James Houlik, is back at the School of Music after spending the summer as a guest staff member at universities in New York and Indiana. At Indiana University in Bloomington, Houlik was guest lecturer and performer for a saxophone seminar held there. He performed the American premiere of "Non-Lecture II" by Dutch composer Will Eisma. This work was commissioned by

the government of The Netherlands for Houlik. At the State University College in Potsdam, New York, Houlik was visiting artist-teacher during the Star Lake Woodwind Clinic. As a visiting lecturer, he joined a staff that included musicians form the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Eastman School of Music and the Toronto Symphony.

The Top Ten In Pop Records

- "Spanish Harlem," Franklin "Smiling Faces Sometimes," Undisputed Truth
"Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey," P. & L. McCartney
"Go Away Little Girl," Osmond
"Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver
"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," Baez
"Ain't No Sunshine," Withers
"How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?" Bee Gees
"I Just Want To Celebrate," Rare Earth
"Won't Get Fooled Again," The Who

Reviews

THE VIETNAM PHOTO BOOK, by Mark Jury, New York, Grossman Publishers, 160 pps., photographs, \$8.95 cloth; \$3.95 paper.
Perhaps no other conflict in which Americans have been involved has been so closely scrutinized as our involvement in Vietnam. Analysts, historians, experts, specialists, journalists — the whole gamut of communications types have had their say about the war in Vietnam, ranging from the ridiculous to the profoundly moving.

Now correspondent Mark Jury has added another to the growing list of books on Vietnam. But **The Vietnam Photo Book** is something different, a very special collage of images and words that in splendid simplicity hits the target over a wide range of the many facets of human reactions cropping up in any conflict — the selfish pomposity of some military officials; the age old story of true valor; the lack of understanding between people of different nationalities and languages; the terrible suffering of pain and death; the prodigious waste of money, material and lives inescapable in human conflicts. Jury spares no punches. Each picture and brief passage of text unerringly seizes the moment of truth in the raw. The young author never moralizes or explains, and in this lies the beauty and power of this truly compelling book. Indictments of the follies of human behavior underscores the heartbreak and suffering of any armed conflict. Jury poses many questions but

Art Center Opens Season On Wednesday

An evening reception on Wednesday, September 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. officially inaugurates the 1971-1972 art season at the Greenville Art Center, 820 Evans Street. Mrs. Edith Walker, Director of the center, has disclosed that the inaugural exhibit this year is a collection of paintings and graphic works from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. J. James Graham of Brook Valley. This loan exhibit, which will be up until October 7, has paintings by John Costigan, Patricia Roseberry, Emil Waters, and Katherine Graham Roseberry. In etchings and lithographs, artists represented will include Degas, Dufy, Daumier, Latour,

Gericault, Vlaminck and Costigan. The public is invited to attend the Art Center's opening exhibit, the first of a series of varied exhibits scheduled between now and next June. The next exhibit scheduled is the Faculty Show of the School of Art, East Carolina University, slated for October 10. Hours of operation of the Art Center are from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturday. The center will be closed on Sundays except for afternoon hours on the Sundays for which receptions of new exhibits are announced.

Cape Fear Tours Set For October

Plans for the 1971 Cape Fear Tours have been announced by the Art Alliance of St. John's Art Gallery of Wilmington. Stated for October 1, 2 and 3, the tours will offer three days of trips bridging three centuries of architecture and history. Figure 8 Island Homes will be featured as well as tours of the historic lower Cape Fear country. Mrs. Claud Efrid, Jr., President of the Art Alliance said "We feel the 1971 Cape Fear Tours will be unique in combining architectural eras from the colonial to the contemporary."

During the three day event, St. John's Art Gallery will feature a special exhibit of silver crafted by Wilmington silversmiths, Brown and Anderson in the years 1850 to 1872. Private collections are being loaned to the gallery for the exhibit. Proceeds from the tours will be for the further restoration and renovation of St. John's Art Gallery which was built in 1805 as the First Masonic Hall in the state and has served as Wilmington's Art Gallery since 1962.

INDIAN IN FLICK
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Chief Man" this year, will play a major role in Bob Hope's new film, "Cancel My Reservation." Dan George, of British Columbia's Tse-lal-watt tribe and an Oscar nominee for "Little Big

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Between Us Child Must Realize Responsibility For Misdeeds



How would you treat young "sticky fingers"?

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
DEFEAT DECEIT WITH COOL.
BOB, 13 arrived home late. He looked flushed and was hiding something behind his back. Mother stopped him and saw a new cigarette lighter in his hand. "I bought it for Ann's birthday," he explained. "She has always wanted a lighter."

At that moment Ann entered the room: "What have I always wanted?" she asked. "A lighter? Not me, brother. I don't smoke." Still unsuspecting, Mother said: "It is to be returned immediately." "I can't," answered Bob. "I didn't get a receipt."

Only then, Mother recognized that Bob stole the lighter. This was not Bob's first offense. On previous occasions, Mother lost all control: She spanked and punished, insulted and screamed: "You are a thief, and you'll end up in prison. Crime sickens me. You disgust me. I am sick of your lying and stealing. There is no place in our home for thieves."

This time, however, Mother stood looking at him in total silence. Then she said, "I can't bear to have you around, right

now. Go up to your room. I'll see you tomorrow. I can't be responsible for what I'll say or do to you now."

During dinner a note came sailing down the stairs. It said: "I want you to know how much I hate myself for what I have done. I wish this never happened. I wish I never had this

stupid idea in my head. I don't know myself, why I was so dumb to do it. I want to return the lighter to the store and apologize to them and to you. My greatest fear is that you won't trust me again. —Love, Bob"

Mother replied in one sentence: "I'll speak to you tomorrow." Bob slept little that

night and had time to think. In the morning Mother wrote him a note: "I will go with you to the store this morning. I hope they will not notify the police. If you are arrested, we shall hire an attorney. As for your apology, your decision to improve and your willingness to learn from experience is the only apology I can accept. —Love, Mother"

Mother intentionally postponed talking to her son about the offense. She was not afraid to let him suffer pangs of conscience. She did not hurry to allay his anxiety and guilt. She gave him time to reassess his behavior and worry about consequences. She did not promise magic

protection. But neither did she abandon him. However, she made it clear to Bob that the responsibility for his fate rests with him.

MOTHER HAD FOUND her signature scribbled on a piece of paper in her daughter's room. She confronted 16-year-old Kay with this "practice sheet." "I was just fooling around," Kay explained. Two weeks later, Mother found a letter written by Kay to

school explaining her lateness. Mother's signature had been forged on it. Mother was furious, but she kept quiet. She wanted to be effective in the inevitable confrontation. So, she waited for the appropriate moment.

Kay was late getting out for school the next day. Mother drove her to school. On the way, she said, "Kay, you seem unconcerned about being late. I know why. You have an excuse note with my signature." "But Mother..." she protested.

Mother stopped her. "Kay, I want you to know how I feel about it. My signature belongs to me. With it, I have power of attorney. I can sign a will, release myself for surgery or sign contracts. It is not yours to use." Kay replied, "But Mother, I never used it. I just..." "Kay, I'm not asking for true confessions or explanations. I want you to know my feelings. My signature belongs to me." Very quietly Kay said,

"Okay," and handed Mother the forged note. Mother was firm, and effective. She asked no questions, demanded no explanations. She stated her own feelings with power and dignity using no threats and not insults. A factual, firm approach often allows children to draw the right conclusions. (c) 1971, by Dr. Haim Ginott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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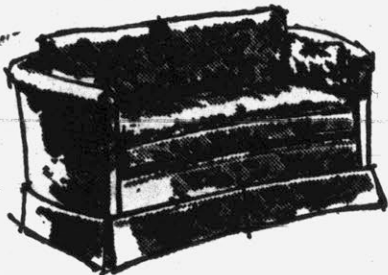
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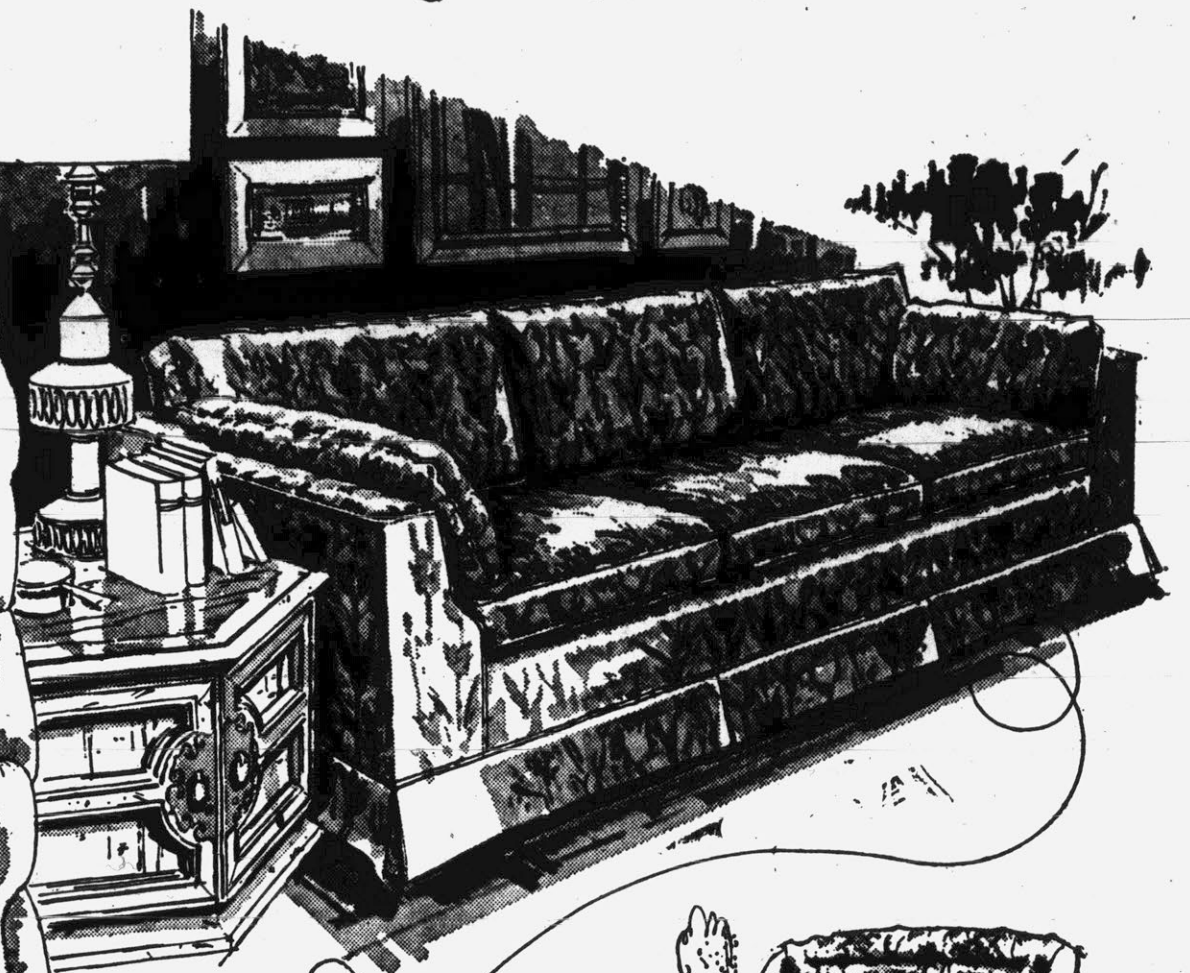
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Dissidents Fail Get Promotions

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Two University of Maryland professors have been denied promotion for failure to "uphold community citizenship." Chancellor Charles E. Bishop said the instructors were not advanced because they signed a letter critical of the student suspensions during last May disorders which brought the National Guard to the campus.

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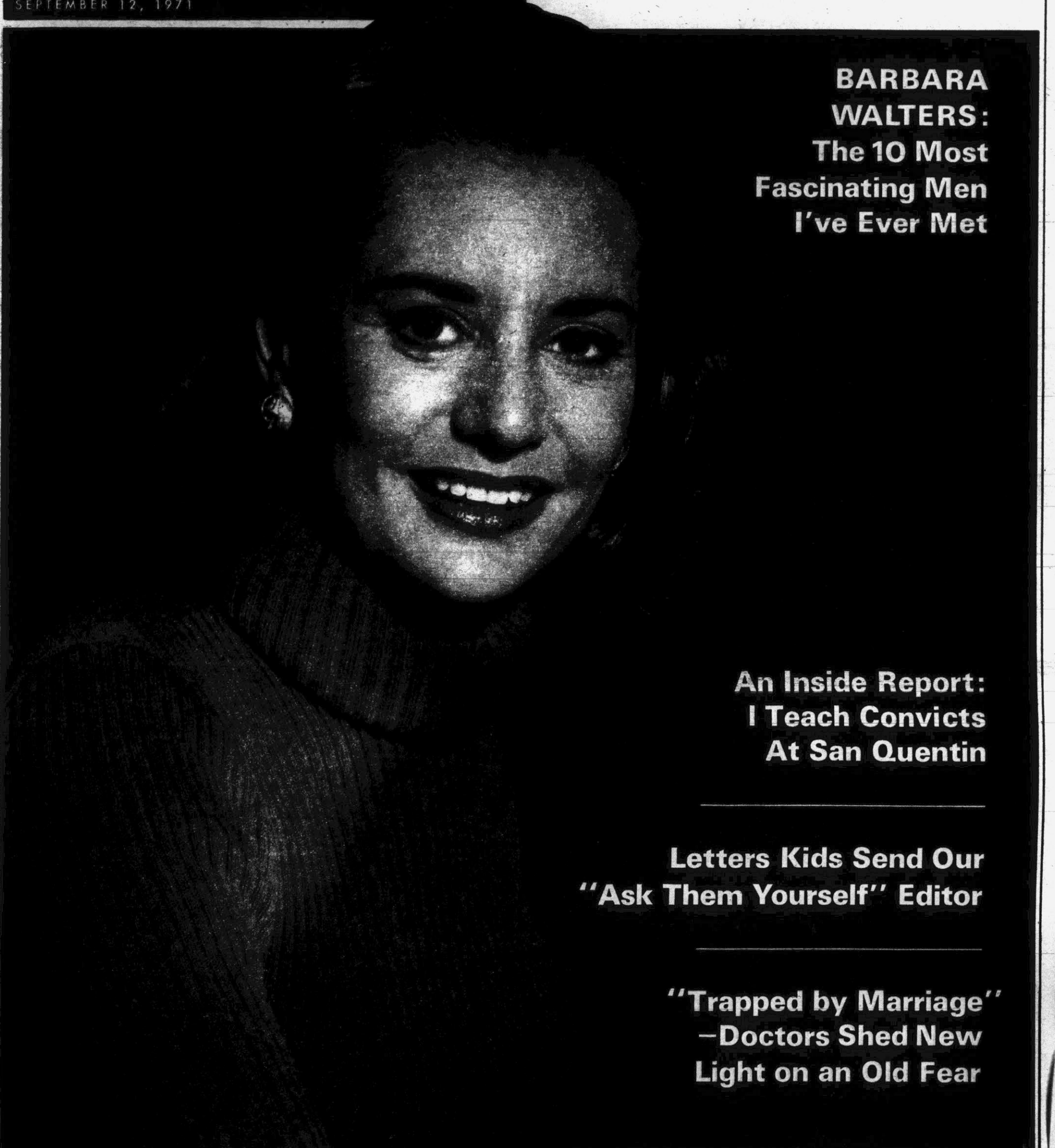
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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 12, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



**BARBARA
WALTERS:**
The 10 Most
Fascinating Men
I've Ever Met

**An Inside Report:
I Teach Convicts
At San Quentin**

**Letters Kids Send Our
"Ask Them Yourself" Editor**

**"Trapped by Marriage"
—Doctors Shed New
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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published question. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR DR. FRANK STANTON, President of CBS

I enjoyed the TV debates between then-Senator Kennedy and then-Vice President Nixon during the 1960 Presidential election campaign. But I haven't seen an important debate since then. What happened?—C. Fontaine, Sarasota, Fla.

● If we tried that now, we would have to give equal time to every fringe candidate—and there are many. The Kennedy-Nixon debates were made possible by the temporary sus-



pension of that section of the Communications Act which provides equal time to all candidates. Proposals are now pending in Congress to suspend or repeal the section and allow broadcasters to give free time to major party candidates without having to give equal time to every fringe candidate. I have testified before Congressional committees that if Section 315 is changed, CBS is prepared to offer eight hours of free TV and radio time after next Labor Day for the major-party candidates for President and Vice President to present their views, perhaps in joint appearances or back-to-back interviews.

FOR LEE MARVIN, Academy Award-winning actor

I read that you remarried recently, to a friend from your childhood. Do you plan to start a new family?—L. Rey, Lancaster, Pa.

● Yes, right after I run for president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Actually, I have four children (from my first marriage), and my wife Pam also has four. In addition, we now have a grandchild, courtesy of one of Pam's daughters. I guess that'll do us for a while.



FOR JAMES ARNESS, star of "Gunsmoke"

You look taller and heavier than your brother, Peter Graves. Are you? Which one of you started in show business first?—Mrs. Lyle Ludy, Battle Creek, Mich.

● You're right—I'm bigger. I'm 6-6 and weigh 225 pounds; he is 6-2 and weighs 190. I came to Hollywood two years before Peter did.

FOR MRS. SPIRO T. AGNEW

Does the current fad of Spiro Agnew watches and shirts bother you? Also, what does your husband think of them?—Stan Nover, Racine, Wis.

● No, the watches and shirts don't bother me. In fact, I own both! When my husband learned that certain products bearing his likeness were on the market without his prior consent, he requested that the manufacturers contribute a percentage of their profits to charities of his choice. Most of them cooperated, and as a result more than \$35,000 was contributed last year to charities.



FOR JOE PEPITONE, Chicago Cubs outfielder

Why do you wear your hair so long? Do your employers or teammates rib you or complain about it?—Neal Boyer, Valparaiso, Ind.

● I wear my hair long because I like it that way and not because I'm attempting to be "anti-Establishment" or thwart authority. I just think I look good in long hair! I don't get ribbed by my own teammates, but I do take a lot of needling from opposing players and fans in other towns. The usual line is "Hey Joe, all the barbers in Chicago on strike?"

FOR GEORGE MURPHY, former Senator from California

How do you feel about the reports that Ronald Reagan will try for the Republican nomination for President in 1972?—Charlotte Collin, New York, N.Y.

● If President Nixon runs for re-election—and I am sure he will—Governor Reagan will not seek the nomination in 1972. He assured me of that about four months ago.



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author

Have any of your excellent novels ever been made into movies or been the basis of a movie?—Mrs. Joseph Weber, Torrance, Calif.

● No. A Hollywood producer once told me that he wouldn't touch one of my books because of my politics. I am a conservative. I believe the same feeling all over Hollywood has kept my books from being converted into movies.

FOR SAMMY DAVIS, JR. performer

Do you believe Frank Sinatra's retirement will be permanent? What about your own plans?—H. S. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio

● It could be permanent because Frank has done just about everything there is to be done in show business. I won't retire because there is too much I haven't done. I want to do a lot of directing and producing before I even think about retiring.



FOR MIKE CONNORS, star of "Mannix" CBS-TV

On television I recently saw an old movie of yours. In the credits you were billed as "Touch Connors." How did you get this name, and why did you change it?—J. Reynolds, Amarillo, Texas

● I got the name of Touch Connors when I played basketball for UCLA. My teammates gave it to me because I had such large hands. But I never really liked the name, and later I changed it. Still, I made 24 movies in which I was listed as "Touch."

FOR CRAIG CLAIBORNE, gourmet

Day in and day out during the course of your work, you eat the best meals at the finest restaurants in and around New York. What do you eat at home and on vacation?—B. Nicholas, Asbury Park, N.J.

● I happen to have a passion for hamburgers, hot dogs and chili con carne. I also eat a great deal of sea food like clams and oysters and the fish that I catch with friends, since I live on Long Island. Nobody can live on a constant diet of classic French cooking. We save that for weekends and special occasions. Having just finished the "New York Times International Cookbook," which will be out in October, I'm busy collaborating on a new Chinese cookbook with Mrs. Virginia Lee. The reason I mention this is that lately at home I've been preparing as many as 30 Chinese dishes a day—



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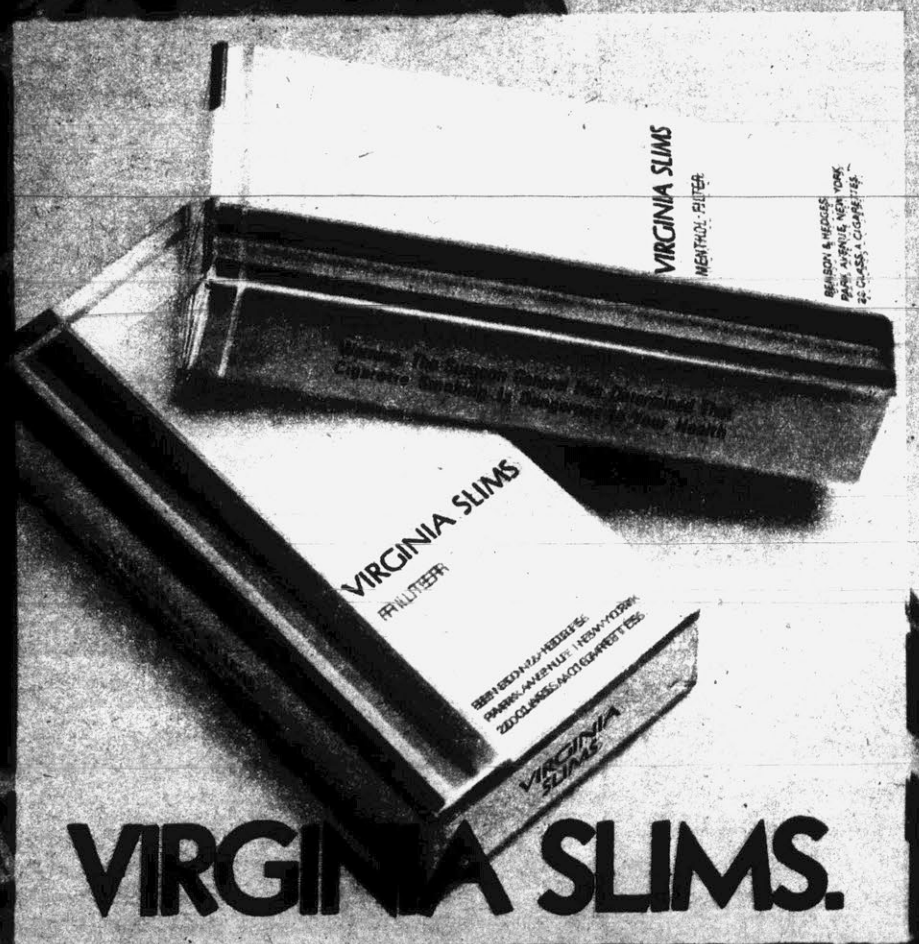
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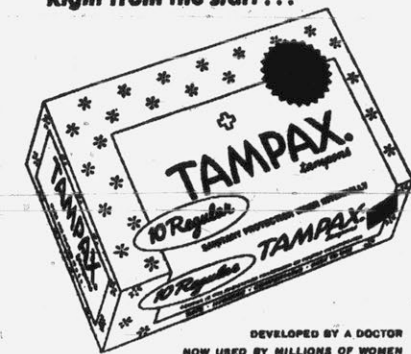


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The Fear of Closeness Keeps Right on Wrecking Marriages

"We all know people with marital claustrophobia: the attorney who suddenly discovers law briefs which require him to work late and on weekends, the construction worker who constantly goes out with the boys for a drink or goes bowling; the woman who gets involved in endless club activities or activities 'with the girls' "

When "Marital Claustrophobia" Sets In, Those Vows Feel Like a Steel Trap Clanking Shut

By Arthur S. Freese

Elliott Sparrow was a New York City bachelor, past 40, when he fell in love and married. Now, a year later, he's seeking a divorce. As he explained to his lawyer: "I love my wife, I really do. But the moment the marriage ceremony was over, I got terribly depressed. I felt like a child locked in a closet—I desperately wanted to escape. The marriage has me trapped: I've got to get out."

Ruth Wilson is in her middle thirties, married, with a 10-year-old son and a girl of eight. They live near Chicago. She and her husband are close and get along well. But there are periods when she is depressed and unhappy: "I've got this feeling that somehow I'm missing something . . . that I'm caught in quicksand, trapped."

Frank Gray is in his twenties and lives unmarried in Los Angeles with a girl he adores. They have many common interests, enjoy their home, their friends. Yet Frank won't marry: "That's old-fashioned. We're free from that sort of

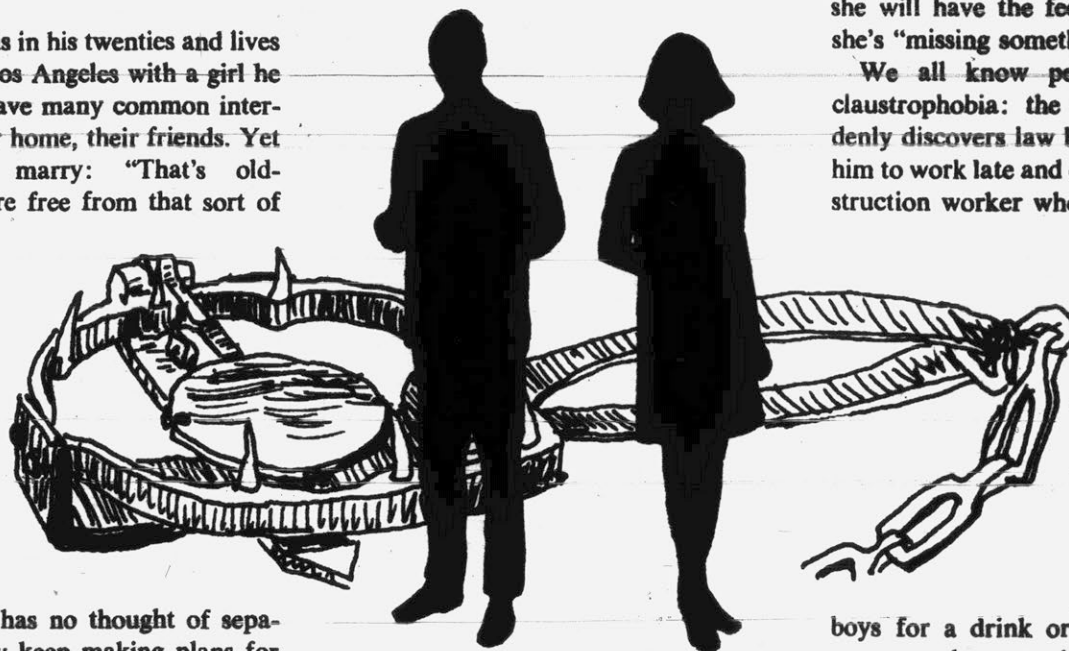
phobia, they do so in different ways. For, to many people, marriage is a dreaded plunge, a not-so-tender trap, which produces a closed-in feeling—the kind some persons get when caught in a closed space.

Dr. Victor C. Raimy, University of Colorado professor of psychology, explains that the reasons for phobias lie deep in the unconscious part of the mind. They're an attempt to hide the real inner cause of anxiety by focussing it on some outer object or situation. Anxiety is different from fear. If you go out and find yourself facing a lion loose in the street, you will feel fear. But if you have those same feelings on an ordinary street, that's anxiety. And it's anxieties that forced Elliott to break up his marriage; that

gether fairly comfortably; it's only when they formalize their partnership with a legal ceremony that the phobia reaction begins.

As you might expect, marital claustrophobia plays a large role in our soaring divorce rate. It also explains the problems of a number of bachelors and spinsters. But what may not be easily recognized is that marital claustrophobia can cause problems even for those people whose marriages last. A formerly loving husband may suddenly become cold and distant as some added pressure—a death in the family, loss of job, even pregnancy—aggravates his feelings of being trapped. If it's the wife who has the phobia, she will begin to nag. Or, like Ruth Wilson, she will have the feeling that somehow she's "missing something."

We all know people with marital claustrophobia: the attorney who suddenly discovers law briefs which require him to work late and on weekends; a construction worker who goes out with the



thing." But he has no thought of separating, and they keep making plans for their life together.

Elliott, Ruth, Frank: three people completely different in every way—in age, sex, background, even the section of the country they come from. Yet all three, like millions of other Americans, have one thing in common—a "phobia," a fear. Dr. Sidney Levin, Boston psychoanalyst and author, explains the problem this way: "There are some people who have what might be called a 'marriage phobia' which may lead them to avoid marriage for many years. When they eventually take the plunge, they feel claustrophobic."

To psychiatrists "phobia" means an intense, irrational, persistent and abnormal fear. Claustrophobia is a morbid dread of being enclosed, especially in small spaces. While Elliott, Ruth and Frank all suffer from the same marriage

caused Ruth's depressions; that made Frank want to duck marriage, hiding his real reason behind the story that marriage is "old-fashioned."

The vast social changes of today have led growing numbers of young people like Frank to prefer to live together rather than marry—and the girl may desire this as much as the boy. But Doctor Levin believes this practice is actually "an avoidance of the trap as they see it—the trap that closes when they get married." He sees people of all ages increasingly trying to get around this marriage phobia by living together without marriage. While some are disturbed by the fact that this is "wrong" or "sinful," it becomes the lesser of two evils, for they have less anxiety than they would if they married. In other words, they can live to-

boys for a drink or goes bowling; the woman who gets involved in endless club activities.

One common way in which people try to deal with their marriage phobia is through infidelity: when they have an affair, they don't feel so trapped. In many instances these people may actually be having sexual difficulties with their spouses; the man becomes impotent or the woman frigid. Yet both will be able to find sexual satisfaction in relations with partners other than their spouses. They may even need this to prove their sexual problems are not their own fault.

What to do about it? The mental health people—the psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers—will urge psychotherapy or at the very least marriage counselling by competent personnel. And it can help—the sufferer need not live with marital claustrophobia. ♦

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Here Are Ten Men I Find Most Appealing

By Barbara Walters of TV's "Today" Show

Last year I wrote a book titled, "How to Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything," and in it I said that I found Richard Nixon rather sexy, and I still haven't heard the end of it. But to me, sex appeal is an extension of charm, and whenever I have been in the company of Richard Nixon, he has always put himself out to be particularly charming to me. Beyond that, he seemed much more attractive in person . . . taller, suntanned, and—well, rather sexy, that's all.

I admit I have been very fortunate in my work. I have met some of the most exciting, interesting and important men in the world. But the fact that a man is important doesn't necessarily make him charming, and it certainly doesn't mean he has sex appeal. So perhaps I should begin at the beginning and define what I am talking about.

In the motion picture, "Love Story," the definition of love is "never having to say you're sorry." It seems to me that the definition of a charming person is someone who never makes you feel as if you have to say you're sorry. If that someone is of the same sex, then he or she is charming. If that someone is of the opposite sex and is making you feel intelligent, witty, important and smashing-looking, then that somebody, he or she, has sex appeal.

"Whom do I find sexy?" I'll get back to President Nixon later, but let me list some others.

One is publisher **Bennett Cerf**, and Bennett is well into his late sixties. So, the first thing I have to say about appeal is that it has nothing to do with age. Bennett's most noticeable characteristic is his curiosity. A celebrity himself, he is nevertheless frankly thrilled to meet other celebrities. But celebrity or not, he is endlessly fascinated by people, all kinds of people—rich, poor, old, young—and he wants to know how they live, what they eat, how they feel about themselves and what is happening in their families.

My husband and I gave a large party one time, and my secretary, Mary Hornickel, came to help me with the guests. The next day I asked her whether she enjoyed herself and whom she had met. I wasn't surprised when she said she had had a long talk with Bennett. He wanted to know how she got her job, what she did, how she liked it, what boy friends she had. She was absolutely charmed with the frank attention and interest. Bennett's questions are always like that . . . penetrating and sometimes outrageously personal. But people realize that he is truly interested in paying attention to what they say, and they bask in his presence. He can communicate with anyone, from one of



his most important authors to strangers who stop him on the street for his autograph. He is, as I said, in his late sixties, but he is the youngest man I know.

I find **Frank Sinatra** sexy. That shouldn't be too much news to an awful lot of women who find him the same way. But perhaps most would consider him to have sex appeal because of his brand of rough and tough "who cares" attitude. I feel just the opposite about Sinatra; it's his old-fashioned courtliness, rarely written about, that touches me. I can vouch for the fact that he treats most women as if they were made of glass. He's as concerned with their comfort and dignity as a Victorian. He has another little-known quality—grace. My husband and I were strangers to Frank when we attended the same party some years ago. We were standing a distance apart, very much aware of his famous face, when he disarmed us by approaching with a warm smile, putting out his hand and saying: "I'm Frank Sinatra, how do you do."

But it isn't just celebrities who seem able to charm or verbally seduce you. As a matter of fact, most film actors are usually so self-concerned that they don't have the genuine interest in other people which makes for a spontaneous relationship, however brief. There are, of course, exceptions. I remember an interview with **Oskar Werner** one morning on the "Today" program. I had not met him in advance, but as we sat down to talk, I said: "Mr. Werner, I understand from various reporters and newspaper interviews that you have the reputation of being quite difficult." He looked me directly in the eye (indeed, he never took his eyes off me) and said: "How do you know? We have never had an affair." I was so flabbergasted—and I must say,

flattered—that I continued the rest of the interview in a mild daze. Our producer later said that he felt like walking out on the set and throwing a pail of cold water on us.

Many politicians are known for their charm, but not usually their sex appeal. What makes the difference? Sex appeal is something much more personal. That's why it surprised everyone when I added **Richard Nixon** to my list of charmers. Even his admirers tell me that they find him cold and stiff, and his detractors use more interesting language. I can't verify the accuracy of any such descriptions because I only know that you take people the way you find them, and I've been charmed by him every time we've met. The first occasion was in the White House when I was interviewing his daughter Trica for "Today." President Nixon came out of his office unexpectedly and joined us. I asked him if I could have my picture taken with him. It was a corny request, maybe, but the President couldn't have been more courteous. He took me into his office and put me at ease by telling me that I was sitting in the same chair occupied the week before by Mrs. Golda Meir, the Prime Minister of Israel. With this opening, we talked for awhile about her and her country's problems, and I was grateful that Mr. Nixon was making it so easy for me to be with him.

This, by the way, was the conversation that led to the President obtaining an exclusive interview for me with Prince Philip. The President was having a stag dinner for Prince Philip that evening, and when I jokingly complained that this was discrimination against women, the President said: "Aren't you interviewing him on your program?" I said: "No, we hadn't been able to get him to agree to appear on the program." The President said: "I'll ask if he won't do it." He did, and the Prince did. You can't have a better agent than the President of the United States.

The next time I saw Richard Nixon was just before a White House dinner for Andrew Wyeth, and the President lingered much longer than his aides wanted him to with a group of women reporters. Some people have been cynical when I enthuse about his informality and friendliness, claiming that he is just buttering up the press. But I have known a great many important people who never bothered to be gracious on such occasions.

The last time I saw President Nixon was when he requested that I do an exclusive interview with him for the "Today" program. I was the first television reporter to do an extended interview with the President alone, and when the President of the United States

chooses you to discuss intimacies—his wife, his family, the American family, his own personal image and you are a woman reporter—you can't help but be "charmed."

Since my book was published, I have met other men I wish that I had been able to include on the original list. A good deal has been written about the President's Adviser on National Security, **Henry Kissinger**. He has taken out the most glamorous women in the country, which surprises many people when they see his picture in the paper—for Henry Kissinger is hardly a matinee idol. He has a bit of a pot belly, wears thick-rimmed glasses and has a somewhat ponderous Teutonic air. Come to think of it, men may find Doctor Kissinger Teutonic; women would more often describe him as having Old World charm. I can vouch for the fact that Doctor Kissinger makes each woman reporter feel as if she is someone very special and very female. He is free with his compliments and suggestive in his conversation. If this is the way he is with a journalist, I can imagine how he disarms a lady even less on her guard.

And I could not write about sexy men without mentioning television's **David Frost**! David's style is to focus his eyes directly on your face, and by his expressions of warmth and appreciation, he makes you feel as if you are the most important and interesting person he has ever met. He charms the men; he simply wows the ladies! So what if the next night you find he is doing exactly the same thing with a totally new cast of characters? It was fun while it lasted!

Other nominations—the **Duke of Windsor**, who telephones you himself if he wants to talk with you and is warm, humorous and very young in spirit.

Author **Lawrence Durrell**, who writes brilliantly about women and can make you feel in the midst of the driest interview that he is enchanted by your presence.

And—would you believe it?—**Groucho Marx**, who teasingly and amusingly lets you know that he hasn't forgotten you're a woman. It must be a family trait, because my husband and I recently vacationed in Palm Springs, California, where Groucho's brother, Zeppo, has a home. At lunch at the Racquet Club, we watched **Zeppo Marx** talk to various women he knew . . . wives of friends and friends of his own wife. In every case, he had a smile, a compliment, a sincere delight in seeing them again. I've never met Zeppo Marx, but I'd like to.

Now, what men don't I find sexy? Very often they are men considered to be most attractive by the world at large. The usual Don Juan type leaves me completely unmoved. I find their pants too tight, their chests too big and their belts too low. Give me the slightly short, slightly middle-aged, slightly paunchy gentleman who isn't constantly trying to prove his masculinity.

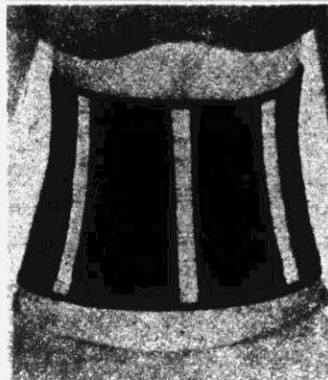
And lest the Democratic National Committee request equal time for my remarks about President Nixon, may I add right now that I have not so far found Spiro Agnew "sexy."

It may have occurred to you that in each case the person I have mentioned is someone I have met professionally and interviewed in front of millions of eyes. Would it be the same if we were to encounter each other in the privacy of a small candlelit room rather than in the hot glare of a television studio? I don't know. I will probably never have the chance to find out. But I'd like to think so. ♦

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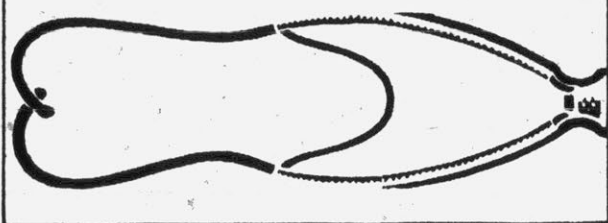
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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN BY O. A. BATTISTA



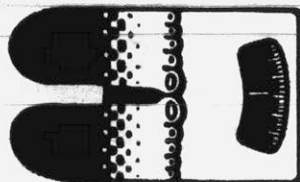
That Chest Pain—Heart Attack or False Alarm?

How do you determine what kind of chest pain is cause for concern and what's not?

According to internist Dr. Roland Wright, "Pain in the left side of the chest—which usually causes patients the greatest anxiety—is most likely a false alarm." The pain associated with heart attack is generally felt as a "constriction" or "oppression" rather than a sharp ache. Irregular heart beats are not necessarily serious, either. They can be due to excessive tobacco, alcohol or coffee.

Main features of relatively harmless chest wall pains are: (1) **discomfort for a few seconds or for hours** (heart attack pain usually lasts five to 10 minutes); (2) **relationship to specific movements** such as turning, twisting, bending; (3) **localized tenderness** in the painful areas; (4) evidence of either **emotional stress** or "rheumatism" in other areas.

THE DIET WATCH BY HARRIET LABARRE



One Way to Lose Weight Without Cutting Calories

An old New England joke has a waiter inquiring of a patron, "And how did you find the steak, this evening?" to which the patron replies, "I picked up one of the peas and there it was."

Hopefully the patron wasn't a dieter, because meats like steak, chops, roast beef, are high protein foods which help a dieter shed his fat faster than high-carbohydrate foods like peas. Proteins and carbohydrates have the same amount of calories; but when you eat protein, you **increase your metabolic rate, which burns up calories faster** . . . So the dieter should keep protein in mind as an ally—meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and so on. Avoid high carbohydrate foods like corn, white or sweet potatoes, fresh peas, fresh lima beans.

TEENTIPS BY PAUL STEINER

- When buying sneakers, the fit at the heel should be snug and firm enough that you can't insert a finger at the back when the sneakers are laced, and the upper shouldn't bulge too much at the side when it is flexed.
- Say "chocolate" instead of "cheese" for the photographer. It'll produce a sweeter smile.
- A big Dutch shoe, well shellacked, makes a dandy candy container.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: Harmon Killebrew



The Nice "Harmless" Guy They Call the Killer

Harmon Killebrew, baseball's gentle giant, is a powerfully built, 220-pound slugger for the Minnesota Twins who has hit 40 or more home runs for eight seasons; with a career total of more than 500 homers, he has a chance of breaking Babe Ruth's all-time career mark of 714 . . . His dramatic home run in this year's All-Star game gave the American League its first win after eight straight losses . . . Nickname is "Killer," but it doesn't fit—he's modest, soft-spoken, never gets into rhubarbs, never sounds off . . . He's the **only major-league player ever to be picked for All-Star games at three different positions: first base, third base, and outfield.** "The most unselfish player I've ever known," Twins manager Bill Rigney describes him. "Most players grouse if they're asked to switch a position to help the team. But Harmon, one of the biggest stars of them all, will make any sacrifice to benefit the club." Says Harmon: "Changing a position affects your hitting because you can't concentrate on it as much if you're busy adjusting to another position. But I feel I should switch if it means getting somebody into the lineup who can help the team win more games." A native of Payette, Idaho, Killebrew developed his hitting strength working as a woodsman . . . First played for Washington in the big leagues and was called "Harmless Harmon" because he refused to get angry when fans taunted him. But he soon proved he wasn't harmless with his bat . . . Voted the "Sporting News" "Player of the Year" last year and was his league's **Most Valuable Player** in '69.

—BARRY ABRAMSON



PEOPLE AND YOU BY SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER



Tell the Teacher What's Good About Your Child

Easy way to help your child succeed in school: when you first meet your child's teacher, it's an excellent idea to **mention your child's good points.** A University of Texas study indicates that to a large extent children behave in class in the way that the teacher expects. In other words, teachers are human and tend to **praise and demand better performance from children they have high opinions of.** And these children manage to come through. Where a teacher has a low opinion of a child's ability, it creates a **self-fulfilling situation where the child actually does do poorly.** Even when the poorer student does well, **the teacher seldom notices or praises him.** Your good words about your child may help the teacher form the favorable impression of him that leads to his **classroom success.**

PET CORNER BY FELICIA AMES



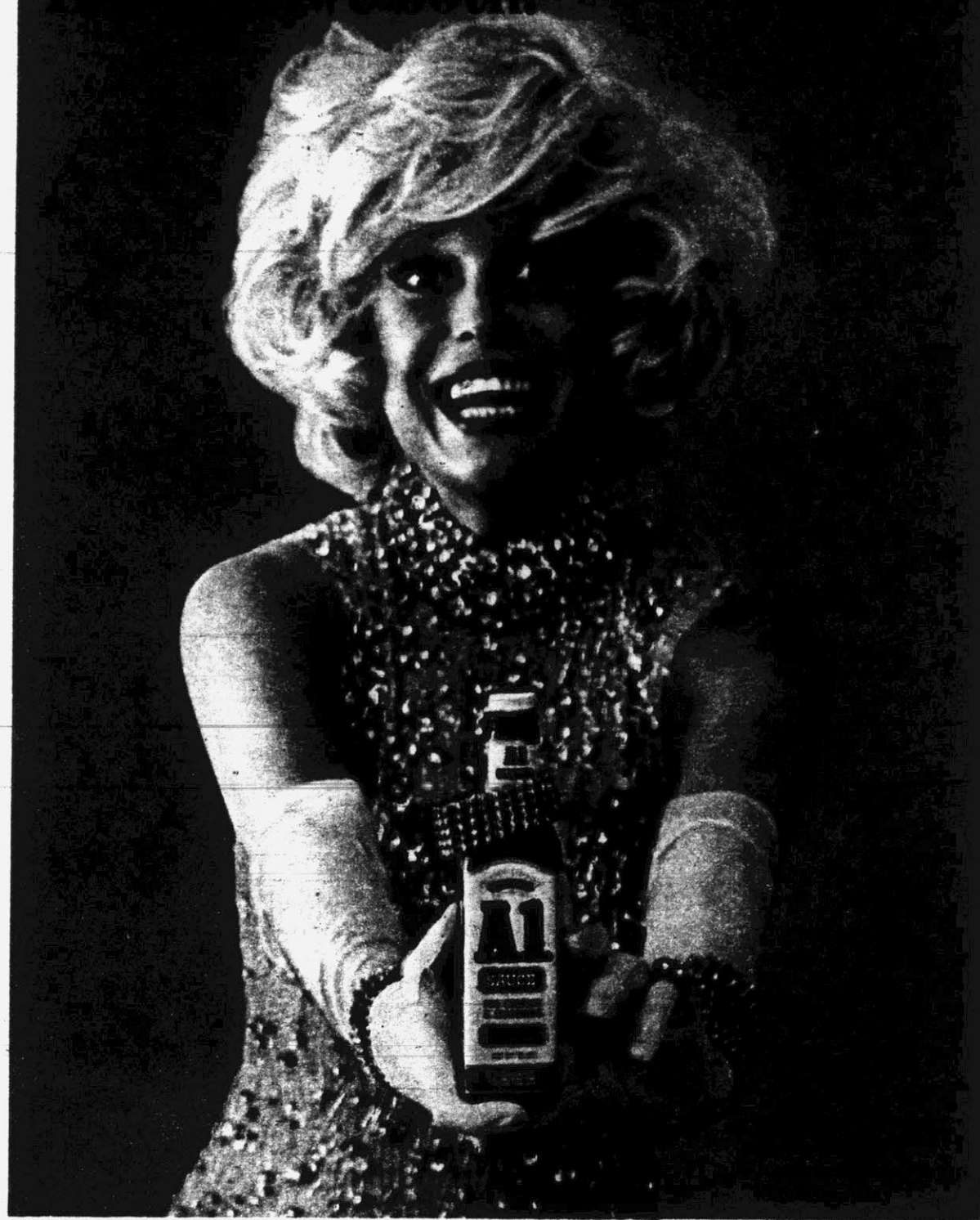
How to Travel with Bowser

Dogs are becoming as addicted to the road as their masters. If you want to travel with your dog, here are some pointers:

- Condition Bowser to the car ahead of time with some trial runs.
- Get certificate of health from veterinarian.
- See that identification and rabies tags are securely attached to his collar.
- Pack a simple travel kit of food and water dishes, can opener, leash, his usual food, thermos of water, a few toys.
- Don't feed or water him within two hours of departure.
- Provide a special place in the car for him to ride in, with blanket or towel on which to lie.
- Exercise him on leash every time you stop and give him small amounts of water.
- Never leave him in parked car for long, even in shade, and always leave all windows partly down with water on floor.
- Assign one person primary responsibility for pup's comfort and safety.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS BY LEE PETTEE

- Chewing gum on carpet? Rub with ice to harden, scrape off. If stain remains, apply dry-cleaning fluid. When dry, vacuum gently.
- Give limp Dacron curtains a new look by rinsing in solution of one cup of Epsom salts and one gallon of lukewarm water. Even ruffled ones won't need ironing.



A.1. is a cook's best friend in the kitchen. But every cook needs a friend outside the kitchen. A diamond ring, for instance. So, A.1. is giving 10 women a free diamond dinner ring. A shiny cluster of six fine full cut diamonds. All you have to do to win is tell us why you think A.1., a delicious pour-on and pour-in, is a cook's best friend.

Yes. Enter My Name In the A.1. Cook's Best Friend-Diamond Sweepstakes! I understand that all entries are eligible for the drawing. I think A.1. is a Cook's Best Friend in the kitchen because (check any one, two or all three to enter):

- ☐ A.1. Sauce makes even a simple recipe memorable.
- ☐ A.1.'s 13 seasonings pep up everything from soups to salads to appetizers.
- ☐ All kinds of meat are tastier when you pour on A.1. Sauce.

Mail to: A.1. Cook's Best Friend-Diamond Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 754, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Name _____

Address _____

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CONTEST RULES: 1. Pick reason(s) why you feel A.1. Sauce is a Cook's Best Friend in the kitchen. Mail entry blank to A.1. Cook's Best Friend-Diamond Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 754, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. No purchase required. Open to U.S. residents, 21 years old or over. One entry per family. 2. Entries will be tabulated and ten (10) winners will be selected by random drawing by an independent judging organization. All entries are eligible for drawing and all prizes will be awarded. 3. Winners will receive six 40-point (4/10th carat) Diamonds (approximately 2 1/2 carats in total) in one white or yellow gold setting, limited to either a dinner ring, brooch, pendant or earrings. Each winner will have a choice of design and setting subject to mutual agreement between winner and Heublein, Inc. Winners will receive appraisal certificates for jewelry selected. 4. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, October 15, 1971. The drawing will take place on October 29, 1971. Winners will be notified by mail by December 1, 1971 and must claim prize by February 28, 1972. 5. Employees of Heublein, Inc., subsidiaries, advertising agencies, food brokers and R. H. Donnelley Corp. are not eligible.

A Reader's Remembrance: The Day I Kissed Dean Martin



October 1967 is a month and year I will never forget. I'm quite a movie fan and had always wanted to watch a film being made. So when I learned that a Western starring my favorite entertainer, Dean Martin, was going to be filmed at Alamo Village in Texas, I immediately made plans to go there from my home in San Antonio.

I'm confined to a wheel chair—the result of being struck by a car when I was two years old. But I still do a lot of traveling with friends. I was especially excited about this trip because I like Dean Martin so much.

When we arrived on the set of "Bandolero," we saw the other stars of the film—James Stewart, George Kennedy and Raquel Welch—but no Dean Martin.

Finally he showed up after the lunch break—tall, dark and handsome, and carrying a golf club (on a Western set!). That started the crowd laughing, and he kept right on talking and joking with everyone. But I wanted him to talk especially to me! I called to him, and he didn't hesitate for a minute. He came right over.

"Hello, Sweetheart," he said.

I told him I'd like to take a few pictures of him if he didn't mind. He said, "Not at all," and immediately arranged to take time out from his shooting schedule to pose with me.

But my big moment came when he agreed to let me give him a kiss for the picture we were taking! (I must admit that the ladies standing around gaped enviously at me.) Dean wasn't sure the first shot was good, so he said, "Let's take it again and make all the girls jealous!" That picture is one I will prize forever.

Dean was thoughtful enough to send me some fan pictures after our "rendezvous," without my asking for them. And when I went back to Alamo Village several weeks later, he remembered me and called out, "It's nice to see you again." That was a thrill in itself—just that he remembered!

—Faye Elam, San Antonio, Texas

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The style you see is the style you get...
permanently set, permanently styled,
crushproof, washable, lightweight,
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Hand finished
hairline
for a more
natural look.



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Hand finished
hairline
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natural look.



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natural look.

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Please send me _____ wigs for \$ _____ plus \$1 shipping and
handling charge for each wig. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig
in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

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Wig name _____ color _____

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Made by skilled craftsmen in Hong Kong/Taiwan to give you these extraordinary values. Modacrylic fiber made in U.S.A.

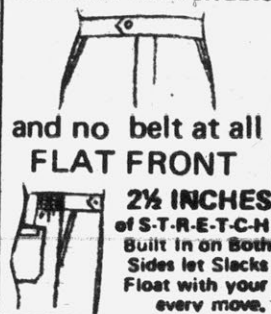
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for comfortable leisure time EASY LIVING

Easy living starts after work! And calls for Easier Slacks: Easier to get on over your shoes. A little easier in the knees, crotch, and thigh. Lets you bend easier when you snap the leash on Fido's collar. Easier in the seat when you squat to find the proper can of red paint on the bottom shelf.

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neat-trim-comfortable



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FLAT FRONT

2 1/2 INCHES
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Built In on Both
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Float with your
every move.

EASY ON THE WAIST!

Notice in the pictures how two gentle stretch inserts at the waist give a l-i-t-t-l-e when you sink down into your easy chair or get up from the dinner table.

And Easy on the Pocketbook — TWO TIMES OVER!!

Look! Easy Life Slacks don't cost much to start with — you get TWO pair for \$13.95! And they cost you NOTHING to maintain: No Cleaner's Bills — No Pressing Bills — and you save expensive wear and tear on your more costly clothes. (The coming Easy Life months are very hard on clothing.)

Permanent Press NO CLEANING BILLS!
FULL WASH AND WEAR NO PRESSING BILLS!

PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting
65% "DACRON" polyester
35% "AVRIL" rayon

WARNING: Don't wear Easy Life Slacks to the office. They'll think you're all dressed up to sneak off to the Country Club. But don't pass another weekend without them either. Here's something new that feels wonderful for men.

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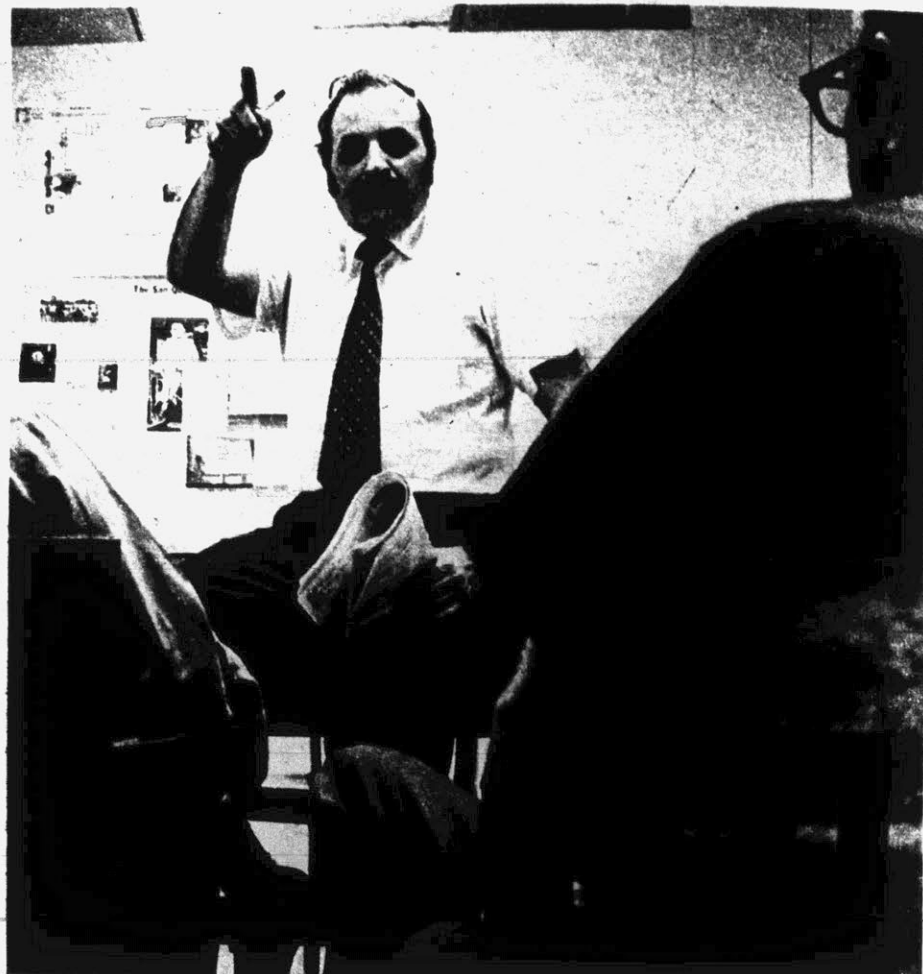
Gentlemen: Please send Drs. of Easy Life Slacks as specified at right. My remittance of \$ is enclosed in full.

Guarantee: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to wear them I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

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I Teach at San Quentin



"I am accused of the basest emotions, of being a racist. Curses, derisive laughter. I shout back at them while trembling inside."

By Norman Melnick

For one year now I have been leaving my home in San Francisco once a week to teach convicts at San Quentin Prison. Saying the words out loud now, they give me a chill: *San Quentin Prison*. It is a place so forbidding that every man — hardened criminals with long pasts and yet surprisingly young, average age just over 30 — lives only for the leaving of it. There used to be a column in the prison newspaper called "On a Clear Day You Can See . . . the Wall." It is everywhere at San Quentin, high and thick and of a faded brown color, enclosing four immense cellblocks for 4,000 convicts, some of whom never see daylight because they are waiting for a date with the apple green gas chamber. It is across the street from the employees' canteen.

My mission is to teach inmates some basic English skills and some journalism. I say "some" because often class time is used not for learning but for boiling emotions. Then I become the symbol of the oppressor to my 25 convict pupils — the fat cat who is against prison reform but in favor of more gas chambers, more San Quentins. I represent to them "the street," prison

vernacular for the outside, and they blast me with all their torn-up insides. I am accused of the basest emotions, of being a racist. Curses, derisive laughter. I shout back at them while trembling inside. I tell them they're cry babies, they want pity, but I'm all out of it, and by outraging them I restore quiet.

"You're cold," I am told.

It is a tense moment. My conscience aches. I don't like this routine, but it is best. The other way, discussion on the issues, doesn't work: there is too much heat and not enough light.

I am a newspaperman by profession. One afternoon I was the keeper of the city desk when the telephone rang and a voice said, "San Quentin here." I immediately thought it was an escape. But the voice said, "We need a man from your paper to teach journalism to the inmates. Do you think someone might be interested?"

There was only a brief pause. "I'm your man," I said. I'd always wanted to try teaching and had knocked on many doors. But my journalism experience, 18 years of it, was not enough in the academic world: I lacked an advanced degree. Ironically, when an op-

"I have been scared—scared out of my wits by some convicts who go to class only to harass and intimidate people from 'the street.' Their hate is a passion. Every teacher is given a whistle to toot in case of a disorder. Happily, I have not had to blow my whistle, but I scrupulously pack it each time I go"

portunity came, it was sublimely simple.

I receive seven dollars an hour to teach at San Quentin, though much less if you count the time spent on classroom preparation. I have been scared—scared out of my wits by some convicts who go to class only to harass and intimidate people from "the street." Their hate is a passion. Every teacher is given a whistle to toot in case of a disorder. You are told that more guards in brown uniforms will appear than you ever thought possible. Happily, I have not had to blow my whistle, but I scrupulously pack it each time I go.

As in all classrooms, there is the bonus—the student who demonstrates genuine gifts and wants to learn. Then I'm turned on. But I quickly cool it. Experienced educators at San Quentin warn against serious attachments with prisoners: They can culminate in much grief for the teacher. So far, I have accepted their judgment because I can clearly see the pitfalls. But there are pulls on me that are hard to resist, and I wonder.

Twelve hundred inmates go to school voluntarily at San Quentin, in day and night classes held by over 50 teachers. The offerings cover all the standard academic subjects, and the vocational training program turns out auto mechanics, bakers, butchers, plumbers, house painters and many more. Two libraries contain over 42,000 volumes.

I teach on the first basement level of the original education building, opposite the Adjustment Center (the new term for solitary). My classroom is hot and smelly, and there's a blast when you open the windows: noise roars in from the countless motors that run San Quentin's mills and factories. Outside my classroom is the open latrine for the entire floor, and I still have not adjusted to the sight of men using a hallway for a bathroom.

Guards patrol the halls during class periods, trying to appear inconspicuous.

My students run the gamut. There are men in my classes with less than a grade-school education and men with a year or more of college. I must try to satisfy every level. Many of my pupils fight learning, perhaps because some have unpleasant memories of ghetto schools and hateful teachers. I don't know. But it's a major problem. "Teach me, teach me." I have heard that repeatedly in my classes; the cons are defying me to do my job. A black inmate said to me, "I don't know the English language, and I don't understand it." He was making no effort.

They are also easily distracted: I am constantly looking into blank faces. A

few of my charges seem always in a daze. I repeat instructions many times before a test, yet mistakes occur. I am often reminded of what the warden of San Quentin, Louis Nelson, once said: "To land in this prison, a person must have been a failure in all undertakings, including crime." The job of turning these men around is enormous.

Knowing my men and their battered egos, I try to lavish praise as often as I can. Then sometimes I see it happening: a man and learning coming together for the first time, if only in a small way, but a bond established. This is the magic. And when the course is finished and that man shakes your hand, groping for the right words, you feel a special communion with him, and you try hard to cut out from your mind the warden's words and all those studies that back him up. You want to believe that you've helped a human being. But you know (because you've been learning, too) that if the convict makes it, he will do it on his own—his decision, as hard as it is.

What the Convicts Themselves Wrote

The following was handed to me as an English composition by a prisoner. It was called *What's It All For?*

From the time one awakes [in San Quentin] till he falls to sleep, he searches for some type of escape from himself. He stands in the yard eating ice cream and candy like some small hungary boy. Laughing and smiling, running and playing until some funny-faced guard tells him he is in grave danger in this pit of hell. Then he recalls all his violent remembrances, and the laughing and smiling turns to a glair and snarl.

An under-30 convict, a member of a motorcycle gang from the San Fernando Valley of California, wrote the following lines. He was serving a life sentence for many crimes, and he told me that if ever he appeared in the Valley again, he'd be shot on the spot . . . or so he had been threatened. In many ways he was charming, but still hate-filled.

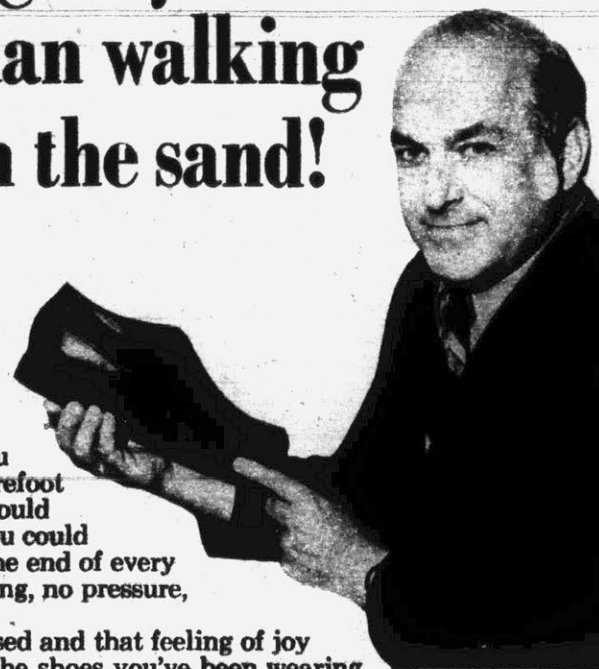
I have been raised in these institutions and this is the only life I know. There are no real plans for the future because Mr. "Mad Dog" Madigan [a prison counselor] does not feel that I should go

(Continued on page 15)

Send for FREE booklet... learn about the

shoes that give you more comfort than walking barefoot in the sand!

(For Men and Women)



Remember how good you felt when you walked barefoot in the sand? Your toes could s-p-r-e-a-d and dig in. You could give that extra push at the end of every step. There was no binding, no pressure, no aches, and no pain.

But then you got dressed and that feeling of joy was gone. No wonder—the shoes you've been wearing squeeze your feet into a mold that's designed all wrong. They actually cause most of the discomfort and fatigue you feel. They are probably the reason that your feet hurt and that you're "bushed" at the end of the day.

What's the cure? The foot specialists generally recommend a so-called "space shoe" that's individually molded to your feet. And they are wonderful shoes. The only trouble is—they usually cost anywhere from \$80 to \$120 a pair. Much too much for most budgets. That's why so many people have to resign themselves to a lifetime of discomfort and pain.

UNTIL NOW!

You see, by applying scientific principles, I've been able to develop a shoe last that adapts the principle of the "space shoe" to the needs of the average man and woman. By developing the COMFORT CONTOUR shoe, I've been able to provide most men and women with the cure for their foot discomfort at prices that everyone can afford!

I CAN DO IT FOR YOU, TOO!

COMFORT CONTOUR shoes provide room for every part of your foot to do its job. All pressure points are eliminated and there's nothing to squash the bones and muscles. There's plenty of room for your toes to s-p-r-e-a-d. You get the luxurious freedom you felt the last time you walked barefoot in the sand! And—you have that feeling every day, all day long! And no matter how many hours you have to be on your feet!

ULTRA SMART CONTINENTAL STYLING

COMFORT CONTOUR SHOES are beautifully made. The leathers are glove soft and tanned for extra smoothness and durability. The styling is in the ultra smart Continental style to add that finishing touch that well-dressed people demand. Shaping and finishing is done by expert craftsmen who take pride in every pair they turn out.

8 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

But the price is so amazingly low that I don't want to tell it to you now—because you won't believe it. I'd rather give you a chance to examine the shoes, study their quality and feel for yourself the comfort I've described—and then you can decide if the price is believable!

Here's what I propose. Simply send me your name and address and I'll send you a full description of all the details of the shoes and easy-to-follow instructions on how to order. Then—after your shoes arrive, you have 8 full days to decide whether you want to keep them! This absolutely no-risk offer is made because I know that you'll be pleased beyond words by your COMFORT CONTOURS!

AND ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE IS AN ACHE AND PAIN OR TWO!

Send this free coupon today!

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Yes, send me the complete story of COMFORT CONTOUR shoes, information on how to order and your exclusive 8 Day Trial Offer. I understand that no salesman will call and that I am under no obligation.

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FULL RICH
TOBACCO FLAVOR

Warning: The Surgeon
General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is
Dangerous to Your Health.

I Teach at San Quentin

(Continued from page 13)



home . . . So what is there in the future for me except more visits with Mr. "Mad Dog" Madigan and more time. May San Quentin crumble and burn in hell.

Spelling errors among my students are common. Released has been spelled *releast*, environment *inviornment*, ambitious *ambizuious* and spot *spott*. Sometimes the errors are self-revealing, as in the case of one convict who wrote *addictionally* for additionally. Then when all seems lost, along comes a complicated, wonderful sentence like this one by a former chef and confidence man:

The character of Hamlet, created by Shakespeare, was a varied and elastic portrayal of a human being who could be complex, yet understandable, drastically changeable, yet in such a subtle way that he becomes easily identifiable and comprehensible to the actor, the reader and the audience.

A Mexican-American prisoner, a dope addict and perhaps my most scholarly student, wrote this:

Hoping to establish myself in an unforgiving world, I have repaired to the confines of the classroom. With no other objective in mind than to gain a better understanding of the world and its inhabitants, I have attempted to investigate all the positive institutions, theories and philosophies of erring humanity. I can have nothing but contempt for those sciences which dare analyze the human mind, an instrument which is entirely unfathomable. Is it that I expect too much from humanity? Can we say that the human animal is at best

faulty and unreliable? No. I do not think so. The human mind is as expansive as the heavens. Space is infinite and so is man's intelligence.

The agony of prison confinement is described here by two of my pupils:

I have been detained and contained in prison too long. I have been separated from the people I know and love too long. There is too much steel and cement to live right in this place.

Have you ever experienced the loneliness or fear that surrounds an inmate at San Quentin? It is overpowering. It infiltrates one's sleep, work, hours of relaxation and the other world we create in our minds . . . Accept the hand reaching out. Help those who sincerely attempt rehabilitation. Help us, hear our cries. We need to know that someone cares.

The author of this was being dead serious:

To begin with, I arrived in November, and to me, this month seemed to be the coldest of any other. My first cell partner was a fellow with whom I had had a slight falling out with [in another prison]. In two days I was fully convinced that he was insane. But we were not meant to live together because in two weeks I was moved to another cell . . . When a person who lives in San Quentin stands back and takes a good look at the whole situation, it's not as bad as it seems. The closer you look the worse it gets. It compares with the beautiful starlet on the stage. The closer you get the more you notice the wrinkles and so on. ♦

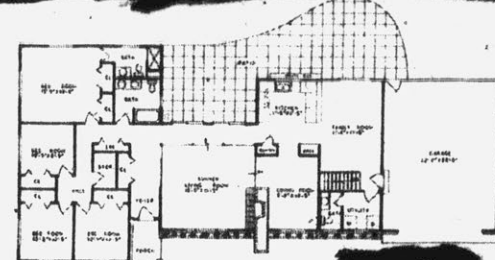
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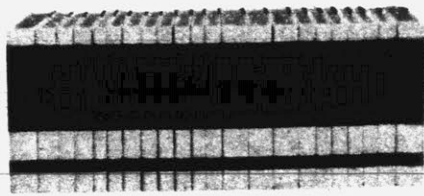
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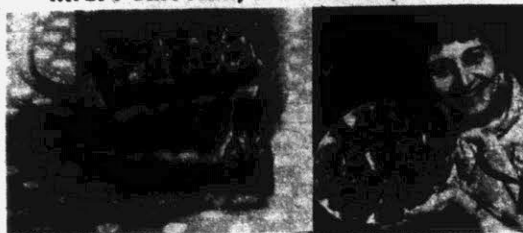
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Prize-Winning Recipes

Here are three winning recipes of the 1971 Bake-Off Competition, held in the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu. Make your family think you're a national champion cook by trying these gals' dishes!

\$25,000 Grand Prize
Mrs. Pearl Hall, Snohomish, Wash.



PECAN PIE BARS

- 1 package (18½ oz.) butter or yellow cake mix
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped pecans

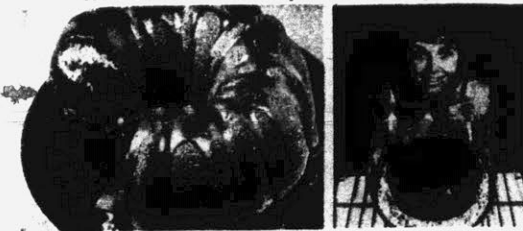
FILLING

- ¾ cup reserved cake mix
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1½ cups dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs

Generously grease bottom and sides of 13x9-inch baking pan. Reserve ¾ cup dry cake mix for Filling. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining dry cake mix, butter and 1 egg; mix until crumbly. Press in prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes until light golden brown. Meanwhile, prepare Filling. Pour Filling over partially baked crust; sprinkle with pecans. Return to oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes until Filling is set. Cool; cut into bars.

Filling: In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients; beat at medium speed 1 to 2 minutes.
3 dozen bars

\$10,000 Prize
Mrs. Rita Glomb, Whitehall, Pa.



RING-OF-COCONUT FUDGE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup hot coffee or water
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped nuts

FILLING

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet or milk chocolate pieces

Generously grease and lightly flour a 10-inch tube or Bundt pan. Prepare Filling; set aside.

(No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs; beat 1 minute at high speed. Add remaining ingredients except Filling; beat 3 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. By hand, stir in nuts. Pour ½ batter into prepared pan. Carefully spoon prepared Filling over batter; top with remaining batter. Bake at 350° for 70 to 75 minutes until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely; drizzle with glaze made by combining 1 cup powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 to 3 tablespoons hot water.

Filling: In small mixer bowl, beat sugar, vanilla, cream cheese and egg until smooth. Stir in coconut and chocolate pieces.

10-inch tube or bundt cake

\$10,000 Prize
Mrs. John Serice, New Orleans, La.



CHICKEN-FILLED BISCUIT DUMPLINGS

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1¼ cups water
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion or 1 teaspoon instant minced onion

DUMPLINGS

- 3 cans (5 oz. each) undrained, boned chicken, cut up or 1½ cups cubed cooked chicken
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion or 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh-dough for buttermilk or country-style biscuits

In large 3-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients except Dumplings. Heat, stirring occasionally, until bubbly. Prepare Dumplings. Place sealed edges down in bubbling soup mixture; spoon soup over Dumplings. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat for 15 to 20 minutes until Dumplings are no longer doughy. Serve hot with soup mixture as sauce.

Dumplings: In medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except biscuits; mix well. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Pat or roll out each to about a 4-inch circle. Place about ¼ cup chicken mixture on each circle. Wrap dough around mixture, firmly pressing edges to seal.

10 dumplings 4 to 5 servings

(Note: Another \$10,000 prize winner was Mrs. Diana Deis of Salinas, Calif.)

YOU ARE NOT TOO OLD TO LOOK YOUNG! YOU CAN PROVE IT IN 15 MINUTES

New Perfect Face "Peel 'N Smoothe" Erases Away Layers of Dead Surface Skin to Reveal a Fresh, Radiant Complexion!

You are not too old to look young!

If you're a woman over 35, your mirror tells you that the tell-tale marks of the years are creeping across your face. You probably find yourself envying women who are older than you but don't show their years. You probably recognize the signs all too well. Ugly crowsfeet, pores clogged with residue from soaps, creams and grime, and a forehead with lines permanently etched in. Now, thanks to PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE, you can do something about it.

A DRAMATIC TRANSFORMATION

The miracle is made possible by PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE's amazing ability to do away with the "gray shadow of age." Those surface layers of dead skin filled with the grime and clogging residue of soaps and creams are erased away to reveal the exciting, radiantly fresh complexion which up till now had been hidden. A healthy skin is a beautiful skin.

As you watch the dramatic event take place, you'll be lost in wonder. Your until now "hidden" skin can be alabaster smooth, beautifully moist, silken and fresh! The skin of your face and neck can have the beauty of a woman 15 years younger... something that you may have dreamed never to be possible.

MORE DRAMATIC PROOF

Here's one more convincing test! Place a small amount of PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE on the back of your left hand. Rub until it disappears, removing a dead layer of skin. Place a small amount of moisturizer where you applied PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE. The moisturizer, when rubbed, will be immediately absorbed. Now place an equal amount of moisturizer on the back of your right hand. No amount of massaging can cause the moisturizer on your right hand to be readily absorbed. What better proof that PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE opens the pores to reveal a vigorously healthy complexion!

PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE can promise a fresher, more radiant complexion. And we recommend its use twice a week in order to renew the radiant fresh appearance of your skin. And equally important, it is perfectly safe and soothing to use.

HOW IT WORKS

The principle behind PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE is basically very simple. The formula acts in such a way that the dead surface layers of skin are erased away—you feel a pleasant tingling sensation while this is happening, and the near miracle occurs before your very eyes. The complexion that emerges literally glows with freshness and vitality.

NOT A COVER-UP, NOT A FACIAL MASK

PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE is not a cover-up, not a facial mask. It's a specially compounded formula that peels away the surface layers of dead skin. Each application of PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE softens, beautifies and vitalizes your skin. Contains no hormones or irritating chemicals.

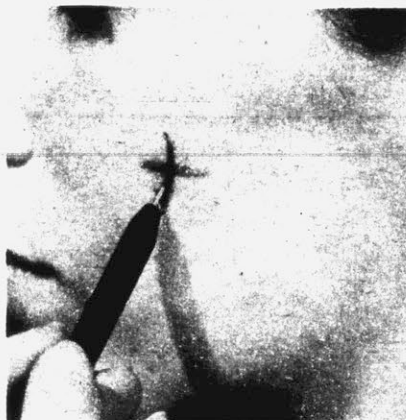
PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE IS ECONOMICAL

PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE costs only pennies per application. Two applications each week are enough to help you maintain a complexion that has the dewy bloom of youth.

ASTONISHING RESULTS OR WE WIRE YOUR MONEY BACK

You run no risk in trying PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE. That's right! We're so sure that PEEL 'N

WE DARE TO MAKE THIS SIMPLE AND CONVINCING BALLPOINT PEN TEST



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MAKE AN "X"

Take a ballpoint pen and mark an "X" on your cheek (as you know, one of the hardest things to remove from your skin is the ink of a ballpoint pen). Now apply PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE Formula to the marked area, rubbing it into your skin.



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COSMETIC SKIN ERASER

As you rub, you'll be amazed to see that the "X" magically disappears along with the grime, the residue from the clogged pores, and the dead skin.



unretouched photograph

DEAD SKIN GONE

When you see the particles of dead skin left in your hand, you'll understand how PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE gives you a "COSMETIC FACIAL" and how it erases layers of dead surface skin to reveal a vigorously healthy complexion—the smooth skin you remember from when you were young.

SMOOTHE will work wonders for you that we make this unconditional promise: that when you try PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE you must be satisfied with the results—YOU decide if you're satisfied—and if it has not immediately transformed your appearance so that you look far younger and more radiant, we will refund your money immediately by WESTERN UNION. Now you can stop looking old because of clogged pores and dry, flaky skin. If PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE fails, you get an instant refund. In short, you must be satisfied that 10 to 15 years have been erased off your appearance or we return your money immediately.

THE YOUNG LOOK CAN BE YOUR LOOK

No matter how desperate you have felt, you can only blame yourself if you continue to suffer without doing something about your appearance. The only way we could afford to make this "same-day-by-wire-refund-offer" is on the basis of our confidence in a tested product. Only a proven product can say "instant results or instant refund." You risk nothing. After all, it's results that you want not promises.

A NEW YOU IS BORN

The minute you receive your supply of PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE apply it following the simple, easy-to-understand instructions, and then time the almost miraculous results. You'll feel the old, dry flaky skin—the dead outer layers—gently being removed, taking with it the pore-deep grime that you never suspected was there, while merely seconds tick away. Your skin will appear so much smoother, so much healthier. A new you is born.

GENEROUS INTRODUCTORY OFFER

The creators of PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE want to make it as easy as possible for you to try it, and prove to yourself that you can be young looking again, so we are offering you a chance to get a big 3-month supply at a special introductory price!

If clogged pores and dry flaky skin telegraph the dreadful message of your age—rush today, don't waste a second—mail in your order for a 3-step 3-month supply. You'll love PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE! We promise that you are in for the surprise of your life!

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"PEEL 'N SMOOTHIE"
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STAR PROFILE/ By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Liz Montgomery: "Even in Real Life, Everything Around Her Seems Bewitched"

Liz Montgomery sat before me engulfed in a high-backed chair, slender legs tucked under her, dressed in clinging white slack and blouse, her shoulder-length blonde hair caught with chartreuse yarn into a ponytail over each ear, eyes sparkling, turned-up nose sunburned—looking years younger than the last time I saw her!

I kept thinking she couldn't possibly be the mortal who's been married to William Asher (who looks more like a boxer than the producer-director of her show) for eight years, has two stepchildren and three children of her own, and bounces off to work for a grueling eight-to-eight day, year in and year out. It had been four years since I talked to her, eight years since she began playing the unearthly Samantha on ABC-TV's "Bewitched." Even in real life, everything around her seems bewitched.

For instance, as I climbed the uneven steps to her multi-level brick and wood house (straight out of Grimm's fairy tales) I was stopped momentarily by a sign warning "Beware: Chipmunk Crossing." As I reached for the door knocker—a grinning fox's head—I stumbled over a four-inch brass quail and its companion, the biggest, fattest, greenest glazed ceramic toad I have ever seen.

The first live animal to be introduced was Fran, the jealous Siamese cat. Liz says Fran probably "did away" with her brother Moose, "who was probably the meanest cat alive. I am sure Fran put out a contract on him," Liz informed me, "because that cat absolutely adored me. It was really kinda spooky."

Liz also has a way with dogs. "One day I bought a beagle for the housekeeper's daughter, but when Bill came home and saw it, he said, 'Too bad for the housekeeper's daughter,' and kept it. We named him Boozer. The next day I had to go buy his sister."

"Then Boozer spotted the Afghan who lives up the hill and fell madly in love. What a romance! We ended up buying her, too. I must say, Boozer the beagle and Llama the afghan did make a peculiar couple!

"A dog we named Who wandered in one day and never left. I don't really know what 'Who' is—part beagle and part terrier, I think." Puck, another dog, decided to live with Liz although he belongs to her neighbors, actors Martin Landau and Barbara Bain.

Recently, her father, actor-producer Robert Montgomery, took off on a safari to Africa and asked Liz what she wanted him to bring back. Her request: pictures of animals.

Liz is the kind of person who has to be totally involved—with animals, her work, and of course, her children—Willy, seven; Robert, six; and Rebecca, two. The youngsters are not so sure their mother is just another mortal.

Most of Willy's friends are in awe of Liz. "I've been met by dropping china,

Most of her children's friends are in awe of Liz. "I've been met by dropping china, gasps and giggles. And a few even ran away," Liz said. "But everything goes back to normal as soon as I have to become a disciplinarian."



Liz and Bill Asher in front of their "enchanted house." This picture was taken when Willie (left) was four, and Robert was three.

gasps and giggles. And a few even ran away," Liz said. "But everything goes back to normal as soon as I have to become the disciplinarian and squelch a squabble."

Once a year, for three months, Liz gets time off from the show. What does she do then? "NOTHING!" she told me. "Nothing," I found out, was playing as many as four sets of tennis a day. This requires four male opponents, since women don't play hard enough to suit her, and one man gets too tired. Likewise, Liz catches up on all the things she can't do when she's working—like going to the dentist and redecorating the house. Also she relaxes with her paints. She's an excellent artist who has even illustrated a children's book.

"I feel it is my obligation to take a vacation when I am given one," Liz says. "After all, a person has only so much energy, and it should be used to the best advantage. If I come dragging into work after a vacation, it's not fair to the others on our show. And I'm not a traveler; why should I go some place when I really want to be at home?"

Liz and her husband enjoy working together constantly, although Liz says, "I don't really see that much of him. Oh, I know some couples would probably have killed each other by now. But we like working together! Besides, when we get home, Bill stops being the director and starts being my husband. But he's still boss. I couldn't ask for a nicer man. In fact, I couldn't ask for a nicer life!" ♦

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Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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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.



Celebrity Soapbox: Yul Brynner on Gypsies



"Yes, I always try to speak up for gypsies," asserts Yul Brynner with a passion and a persistent awareness of his past, including a gypsy mother and friendship with gypsies since boyhood.

Brynner, who helps support a school for gypsy children in England, paused in Spain while filming his latest movie, MGM's "Catlow," to elaborate

on his deep feelings about the lingering plight of some seven million gypsies in the world.

"What can be done for gypsies? You can't give them land like other minorities, because they don't want it. They're nomadic. Gypsies should just be allowed to preserve their culture and Romany language. Remember—Hitler killed off a half million! Instead of making life difficult for gypsies, we should recognize that they're a very contemporary people. The desire to keep traveling represents a renewal of life. Hippies would do better to go the gypsy way.

"Family ties and loyalty are strong, and they're capable of tremendous gestures. They make their living by beauty. They dance and sing, and never, never are prostitutes. They are good at making things and performing all kinds of services. I've always kept close to them, and they've been marvelously good to me."

Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya



The Basic Dress—With "Action" Pleats

The Civilized Woman returns to the fashion scene this fall. And she's likely to be wearing a dress that descends in soft, flowing lines.

The one pictured here, an easy-to-sew silhouette, fits the bill perfectly. It features a pleated skirt that flares from the hipline, a high round neckline, and short set-in sleeves. Simple, feminine, it needs only the addition of top stitching to set it off. Make this style in a textured wool or a blend.

Size 14 takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 4140, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give zip code

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STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (New sizing)

F-950
State Size



I Mine
Me...
My

QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

What Your Words Tell About You

True or False: Your choice of words isn't important as long as you get the thought across (See number 4)

Never
...Not
No



The words a person uses provide you with keys to his character—if you know what to look for. This quiz gives you the word on it.

1. The frequent use of such words as "no," "not," "never," indicates the speaker is a practical, realistic, feet-on-the ground type of person.
2. We think in words.
3. You can tell how much weight your words are carrying with another person by watching his face.
4. Your choice of words isn't important as long as you get the *thought* across.
5. The more a person uses the words "I," "Me," "Mine," "My," in his speech, the better adjusted he is likely to be.
6. You can think better if you have a good vocabulary.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Investigations have shown that it's likely to be an indication of inner conflicts or emotional problems. It has been found that people with well-adjusted personalities use fewer negative words in their speech than those who are less well adjusted. Frequent use of "no," "not," "never," and similar words is also a common characteristic of the loser-type, the killjoy, and the chronic pessimist, whose motto is: "Always expect the worst—nine times out of 10 you'll be right, and the 10th time it'll be worse than you thought it would be."
2. *True.* Studies show that most of us think in words, rather than pictures or images. For, as Freud has observed, "Words form the major portion of our thought processes." When you're thinking, you're likely to find yourself forming words verbalizing the thoughts as your brain turns over ideas, formulates new concepts or engages in imaginary dialogues with people. Sometimes this thinking-in-words process is carried on quite audibly,

and we hear people "talking to themselves."

3. *True.* Words which carry the most force and impact on the other person are what psychologists call *emotional* words—rather than *neutral* words. The former hit the person where

he "feels"—at gut-level, so to speak—while the use of neutral words tends to minimize the effect of whatever you're saying. The other person hears them, but is less apt to be moved by them. Sometimes words or phrases which have a

strong impact on one person—because of certain associations—may have little or no effect on someone else. Researchers have found that you can tell precisely how your words are affecting the other person simply by watching his

eyes. In more than 96 percent of the subjects tested, investigators found that when *emotional* words were used, the pupils of their eyes tended to expand.

4. *False.* Studies show your choice of words is *very* important. Some words tend

to grate on a person's ear; others have a pleasing effect. Samples of some of the most pleasing words, as determined by tests at the University of Rhode Island: kindness, comfort, sunshine, pleasure, beauty, delight, jewel, courage, fragrance, sweetheart, wisdom, caress, partner, music, evening. Found to be among the least pleasing: study, trouble, collar, defects. So if you wanted to sell a man on an idea, it would seem that the worst way to approach him would be to say: Say, I'm glad I *collared* you before you went into the meeting. Now if it isn't too much *trouble*, I wish you'd *study* this plan I've worked out. I think I've ironed out all the *defects*, and . . ."

5. *False.* Psychological studies show that the frequent use of the ego words "I-Me-My" is associated with personality maladjustment. In addition, people who sprinkle their conversation profusely with these personal pronouns are likely to both irritate and alienate their listener—even if the listener is addicted to this habit himself.

6. *True.* Since we tend to think in words, it follows that the more words we have at our command, the more clearly we can define and evaluate our thoughts to ourselves—and the easier we can convey them to others. Authorities find the size of a man's vocabulary is likely to be related to his intelligence. There are exceptions of course—people who might be described as "educated beyond their intelligence," who have acquired a formidable vocabulary, but actually couldn't think themselves out of a paper bag. But generally the more intelligent a person is, the more necessary he finds it to acquire a vocabulary which will enable him to do justice to the expression of his thoughts and ideas.

If you'd bought a pound of
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36 extra slices of bread.

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To receive your five stereo cassettes for only \$1.00, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed—just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop in mailbox) . . . and your five selections will be sent upon enrollment. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested—in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selection for each musical interest as well as scores of other cassettes from every field of music.

How to order. If you do not want any selection in any month—merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want only the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate cassettes offered. And from time to time,

we will offer some special cassettes which you may reject by returning the special dated form always provided—or accepted by doing nothing. Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your cassettes only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$6.98 . . . plus a special processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be higher.) Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy six cassettes (at the regular Club price) during the coming year. After doing so, you may cancel membership at any time.

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I agree to buy six cassettes (at the regular Club price) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any cassette, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any cassettes I do want. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special cassettes which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

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☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

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City State Zip

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Letters Kids Send to "Ask Them Yourself"

Since 1967, when "Ask Them Yourself" first appeared in Family Weekly, it has been one of the best-read and most popular features of this or any other magazine. Day after day, week after week, hundreds of cards and letters pour in to the "Ask Them Yourself" Editor, each addressed to a famous personality.

A goodly number of the questions—as you might imagine—come from kids. Some are confused, some are funny, some are startlingly personal—but all of them are as sincere as they are impossible to answer.

Baseball players are favorites to ask questions to, even if you can't get them to answer...

Dear Sirs: My question is for Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs. I would like to know the answer, and hope you can use my questions! My question is this. For Ron Santo, of the Chicago Cubs: Why is there ivy growing on the out field walls of Wrigley Field? How long has it been growing on the walls? Thank you. Yours, truly Tad O., Escondido, Calif.

To Johnny Bench: Do you like being on the wheaties commercial? Do you eat wheaties?—Paul S., Danville, Calif.



... Or even if you can't figure out the question...

For Dizzy Dean: It has been said that the reason you kicked your leg up so high when you pitched was you used to throw rocks at squirrels and aim through your toes. Is this true?—Randy S., Huron, S.D.

Nothing frustrates a youngster more than when he or she asks a question and we can't give the answer. Here's one we received recently—and all we could do, once again, was sympathize...

PLEASE READ MY LETTER I BEG YOU PLEASE! I am an 11 years old and I wish you read my letter. I have wrote to you before about Linda Kaye Henning. I am writing to you again about her. I need her address please I beg you for her address. I think she is more beautiful than any other person in the world I love her. When I grow up I want to look like her I would do anything to get her address I wouldn't give it to anyone I promis. I beg you please please please please please, give me her address please. If you will give me Linda Kaye Henning's address of TV's petticoat Junction mail it to Jeri Ann L., New Albany Ind. Please may I have her address. Thank you.

Reading the "ASK" mail from small fry gives you a pretty good indication of which stars have really captured the younger generation's imagination. If a survey were run tomorrow asking sub-teens to name their favorite TV performer, it wouldn't be hard to guess the answer...

For David Cassidy of "The Partridge Family": "Your eyes are hazel so they change color to suit your moods. Please explain what color your eyes would be when you are happy, sad, mad, serious, embarrassed, surprised, confused, asleep, whatever. Thank you.—Sherry W., Mesa, Wash.

(Continued on page 24)

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I want to try the Matchmates under your 10-Day Home Trial Offer. Please rush my order below. I must be completely satisfied in every way or I may return the coat(s) for a full refund or purchase price or cancellation of charges.

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I enclose full payment of \$ _____ or charge my account:

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SEND NOW for a wonderful new experience in shopping—your indispensable guide to all that's new and right in fashion today. It's the all new, world-famous Lana Lobell Catalog—48 dazzling, colorful pages of over 300 of the latest, most exciting fashions ever assembled (including many exclusive Lana Lobell originals). All the latest lengths, every possible size—half sizes, juniors, misses and tails—priced from \$5.99 to \$34.99—plus a gold mine of accessories. Just fill in the coupon for a truly thrilling new fashion experience—we guarantee you'll be delighted!

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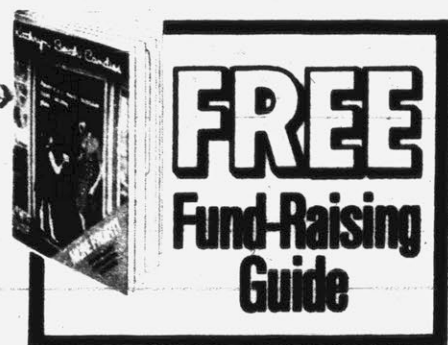
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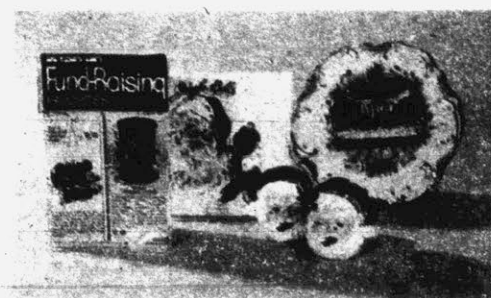
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FREE CATALOG of more than 100 fund-raising ideas. Easy for your group to raise \$40, \$400 or more with greeting cards, Christmas napkins, decorations, table covers. Complete catalog of ideas for all seasons. Write name, address, name of organization to Anna Elizabeth Wade, Dept. 236LP, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



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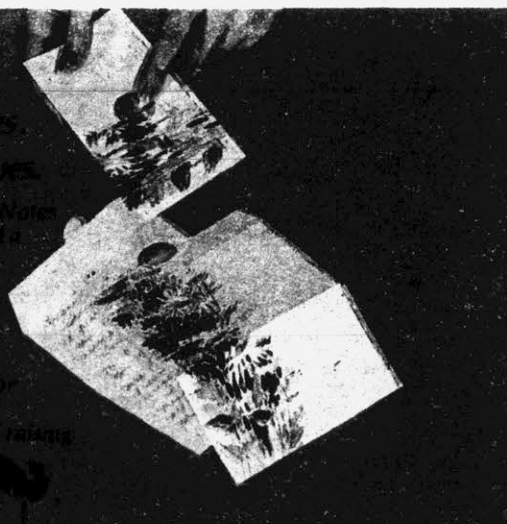
A first-to-the-last-shot ceramic bar decanter that really "puts on the dog." He's a mighty sad looking pup, holding a gun to his head and toting what appears to be an empty whiskey bottle. Now turn the base to hear his tearful plea - "MORE." This decorative joy-juice bottle entertains your friends pouring out its contents or just standing around playing his song. Beautifully painted in hound-dog hues; gun hand disguises the cork opening. 12 1/2" Ceramic. #11136 Decanter @ \$5.98 plus 65¢ post. Greenland Studios, 6013 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Discover how easy it is to earn \$25, \$50, or more a week in your spare time. No experience, no obligation.

Send 25¢ in coin and we'll send your spray perfume plus free Blair money-making outfit. Discover how to earn extra money full time or part-time. Save money by buying at wholesale prices. Up to 40% commission. Blair, Dept. 240LP1, Lynchburg, Va. 24505



Kids' Letters

(Continued from page 23)

For David Cassidy: Are you related to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?—Lorna S., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

For David Cassidy: Are you any relation to Hopalong Cassidy?—Marilyn H., Hayward, Calif.

For David Cassidy: Is it hard being a kid on TV? I am a kid, and I need to know.—Timmy L., Teaneck, N.J.

Anyone who doubts the persuasive—and even frightening—power of television over children ought to spend some time on the receiving end of cards like this one:

For Flip Wilson, actress: Is Killer just a made up name for the show or have you decided to really put a killer on the show?—Estelle E., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sometimes a kid will ask the same question to two people—and it comes out sounding entirely different. These two questions were enclosed in the same envelope from a little girl named Stephanie from Torrance, Calif.:

I'm sending this to Gina Lollobrigida. For Gina Lollobrigida: Are you really 42 years old. If you are you sure don't look like it.

To David Brinkley: Are you really 51 years old? If you are it's all right. Old people are nice.

Here's a random selection of other mail we've received in the past few weeks. We're sorry we couldn't get the answers—but keep sending them in, kids, and we'll keep trying!

For Marlo Thomas: How are you? I heard that you are quieting this September. Do alot of stars where make-up, about how many. do any little kids. I am little myself I am a. A Fan of yours, Mary M., Lancaster, Wisconsin.

For Hugh Hefner, a playboy editor: Do you think a boy my age should be able to read play boy magazine?—Ronny W., Lincoln, Calif.

I'd would like to ask **Lew Alcindor**, the famous basketball player, why does he always chew gum when he play and if its a certain flavor.—W. H., Canton, Ohio.



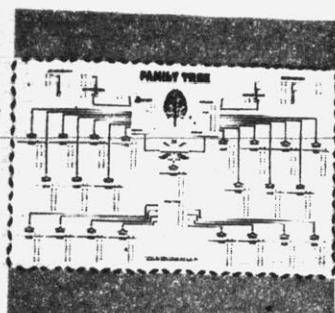
For Ivan Tors: How did you get to be animal man? I am a girl of 11 and I have looked and looked for information. Where can I find some? Kathleen M., Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Dear Family Weekly, My question is for **President, Richard M. Nixon**. If anyone ever asked you to grow a beard like a little girl asked Abe Lincoln, do you think you would?—Peggy H., Waverly, Va. ♦





LOOK AGAIN! Jewel Box plus others are genuine postage stamps in unique shapes from far away countries. Collection with catalog, 10¢. Also, stamps on approval. Return with or without purchase, cancel service anytime. **H.E. Harris, Dept. Y-55, Boston, Mass. 02117.**



FAMILY TREE CHART on antique parchment to chronicle your family back to your great, great grandparents! Space for 250 names of relatives in proper order one to the other. 21" x 34". \$1.98 plus 35¢ post. **Harriet Carter, 8001, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.**



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



or black. State men's or women's. \$5.95. (No orders for N.Y. del'vy). Joy Optical, Dept. 432, 84 - 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

HALF-FRAME magnifying glasses help you read tiny print on price tags and menus. Ben Franklin frame with clear top rims to "see over." Brown

SELL Happy Home Dish Cloths to raise group funds! Earn \$40 to \$126 and more. On orders of 100, 200 or 300, get extra bonuses, Teflon fry pans as prizes. 40 days credit for groups only. For sample and fund-raising details, write: Southern Flavoring, Box HA-015, Bedford, Va. 24523.



TERRIFIC! Your favorite photo can be blown up to a big, b-i-g black and white poster! Send B & W or color photo (returned). 1½ ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95; 2 ft. x 3 ft., \$3.95; 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. X-18, 210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

U.S. SILVER NICKEL SET — Rare mementos of World War II when cheaper silver substituted for scarcer nickel 1942-45. All 11 different nice circulated dates and mint marks, \$5.98. 10 sets, \$57.50; 25, \$137.50. Uncirculated set, \$37.50; 10, \$370. Add 50¢ postage. Free catalog. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW 53, 2928 - 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.



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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

TREASURE
Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures.
5 Powerful models.
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For instant pain relief until you can see your dentist — Get **TOOTHACHE DROPS** by DeWitt's

100 STYLES FOR WIDE FEET
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AMAZING NEW PRODUCT DOES WHAT IT SAYS. It's new HAIR-THIC, a unique formulation that instantly thickens hair. HAIR-THIC is a suspended emulsion of highly specialized ingredients which when released appears to multiply the "body" of every hair. Instant result — fuller richer looking head of hair. NOT A DYE OR TINT, hair retains its natural color. Not greasy or oily. LAB-TESTED, 100% safe. Easy to use.

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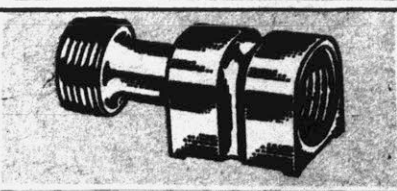
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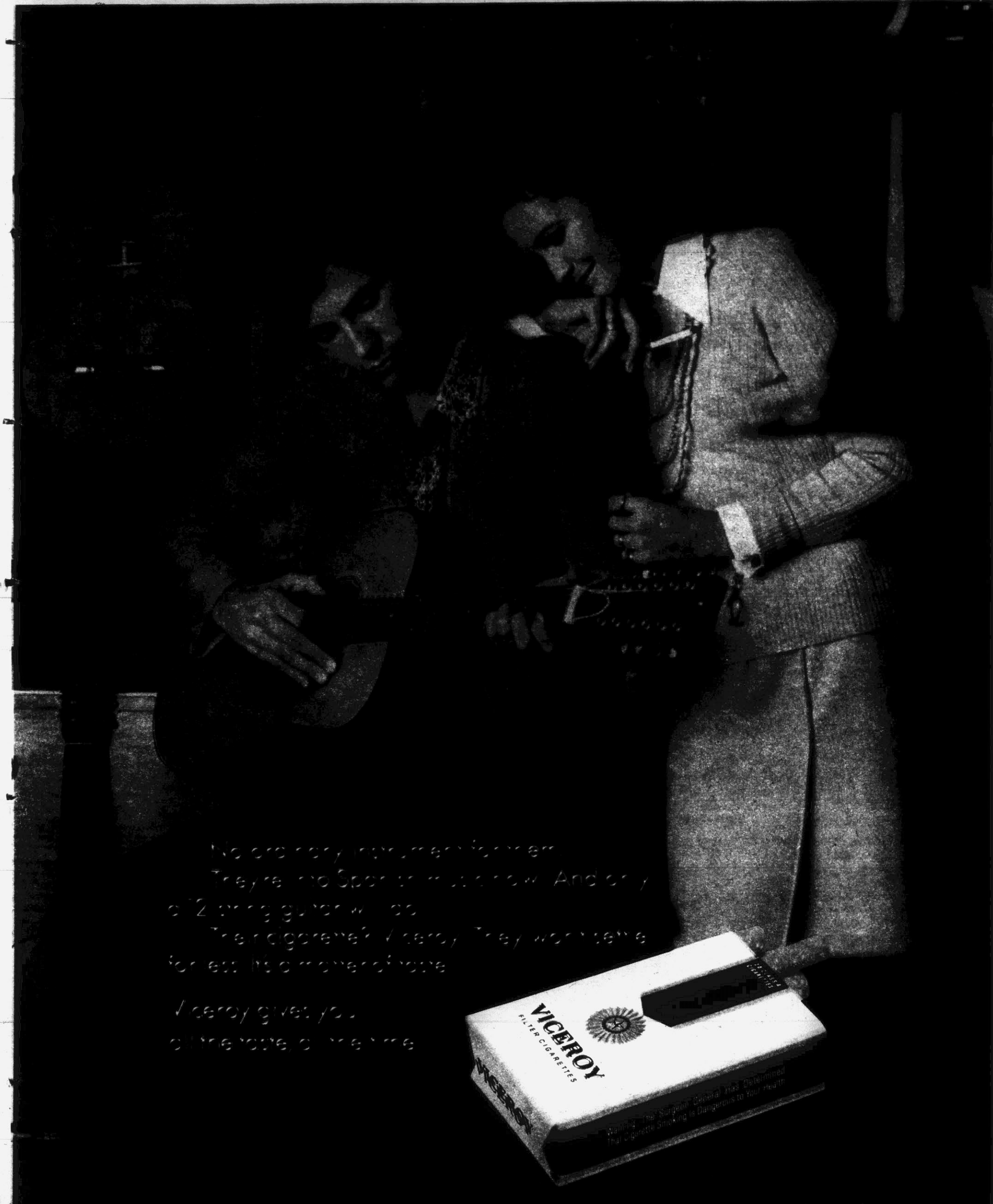
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Warning: The Surgeon General has determined
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What in the World!



FREDDIE WITH A FAN, 1962
He gave Mr. Nixon a football signed by the whole Texas team

Little Freddie Steinmark (5 feet, 9 inches, 165 pounds) was playing safety for the 1969 National Championship football team at the University of Texas when cancer attacked his leg at season's end. Now Freddie is dead. Just after his leg was amputated, Freddie wrote his autobiography, "I Play to Win!" (Little, Brown, \$6.95). In it he writes: "Football supposedly teaches courage, but I question that courage can be taught . . . I've received enough courage awards, so many that it has become a joke among my teammates. 'Hey, I haven't received a courage award in two weeks,' I would say . . . 'I'm running out of courage.' . . . I certainly don't think of myself as courageous.

When I found out I was going to lose my leg, I cried . . . You don't think about being brave; my mind was filled with things I simply had to do if I was to survive . . . I think courage is doing something that you don't have to do . . . I just didn't have a choice."

Betsy Ross did not make the flag! Heresy? Unpatriotic? Well, the "New Century Cyclopedia of Names" says, "There is documentary evidence that she was paid in May, 1777, for 'making ships colours, etc.,' but no direct documentary evidence has been found to link her with the flag adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, as the national emblem, and most historians now doubt if she made it."

"Arnold Palmer is fantastic—if you like to see a guy try on slacks all day. I call him Harry Hitch. I can't figure out whether he's looking for his belt or has trouble finding pants that fit." Who said that? None other than insult comedian Don Rickles, of course. He took off on several pro golfers in "Golf Digest" magazine, insulting Jack Nicklaus with: "His idea of fun is to sit home on Saturday night with a glass of hot cocoa singing Ohio State fight songs"; and temperamental Dave Hill with: "Whenever he makes the cut, he goes into shock . . . He stands on the tee and hopes his

name is called so he can go play with the grownups." If any golfer-victim wants to get revenge, here's some ammunition: Rickles is a 21-handicap golfer.



SOPHIA (RIGHT), MAMA AND PANHANDLER

Some motherly assistance

Roman Street Scene—starring Sophia Loren: Sophia has often said she could not have survived World War II in Italy without her mother's sacrifices and devotion. Mama still looks after her. The two were out walking in Rome recently, when a panhandler started bothering the famous actress. Finally, Mama

Romilda Villani stepped between the two of them and hustled Sophia away from the persistent seeker of alms.

DATES: The National Governors Conference convenes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, **Sunday**. Ryder Cup golf begins **Thursday** at Old Warson Country Club, Ladue, Mo.

ANNIVERSARIES: Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" 157 years ago **Tuesday**. The Constitution was adopted 184 years ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Jesse Owens is 58. **Monday**—Claudette Colbert is 64. **Tuesday**—Charles Evers, 48; Joey Heatherton, 27. **Wednesday**—Attorney General John Mitchell is 58. **Thursday**—Lauren Bacall is 47. **Friday**—Chief Justice Warren Burger, 64; Anne Bancroft, 40; Stirling Moss, 42. **Saturday**—Greta Garbo is 66.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Joey Heatherton and Stirling Moss

Quips & Quotes



SAD SELECTION

It's strawberries, peaches, and Roquefort cheese
And things like that are banned.
Why don't I ever get allergies
To things that I can't stand?

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The Sunday School teacher had asked each child to draw a picture of his favorite story from the Bible. She was particularly intrigued by one picture showing an airplane with two people standing beside it. One was in white robes and one wore goggles.

"What story is this?" she asked the little boy who drew it.

"It's a picture of the Ascension."

"Then who is the man in the goggles?" she asked.

"That's Pontius the Pilot," the little boy answered. —Bertha B. Larimore

You can't go by nicknames—the kid we called "Stinky" is the president of an oil company, and the one we called "The Duke" is a bum.—Bill Copeland

IMP-BUTTONS

The
CIAAAA is
for secret
drinkers

By Talbert

On a jammed city bus, a man was standing next to a pregnant woman. She was having difficulty keeping her balance in the swaying crowd. Sitting in front of them was a husky youth of 14 or 15. Eyeing him with mounting indignation, the man finally said, "I'll give you a quarter for that seat." When the boy promptly accepted the coin, the man indicated that the woman was to take the seat.

The woman beamed and settled back contentedly saying, "Bobby, thank the

gentleman for his quarter."

"I already did, Ma," he said.—Henry E. Leabo

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY . . . OR HAVE YOU?

I find Lib Ladies take themselves
More than a little seriously;
If you tell them the wrong thing,
You might get squelched imperiously!

Try this one: "Now that you have
Your college degree, I suppose,
You'll be finding yourself a husband
Among your numerous beaux."

Or, "Have you heard the latest
About the woman driver who . . ."
Or, "Don't feel bad, I know men
Who can't understand this, too."

Or have you ever uttered,
"For a woman, you play very well?"
Or, "One woman in our office
Is like a man when she gets to sell!"

And here's a final question
For making a Lib Lady foam:
"I beg your pardon, madam,
Is the head of the house at home?"

—Ruth M. Walsh

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I like you, Emily. You're so earthy!"

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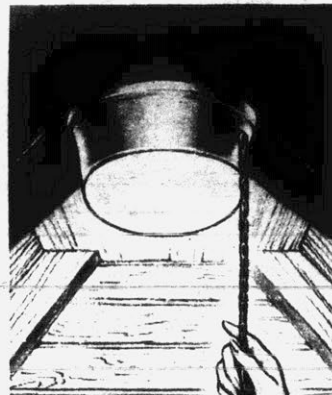
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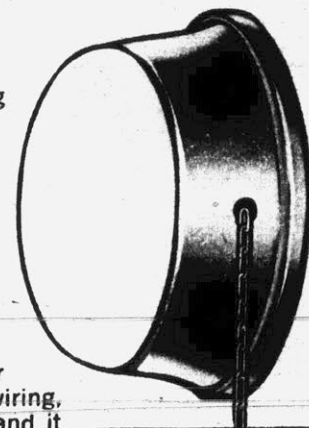
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9621-Lite \$2.98

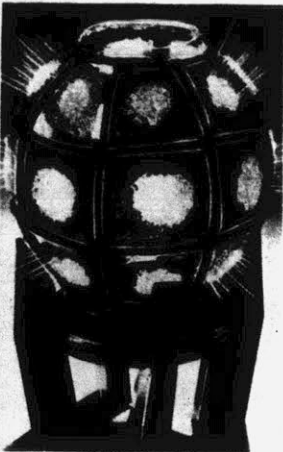


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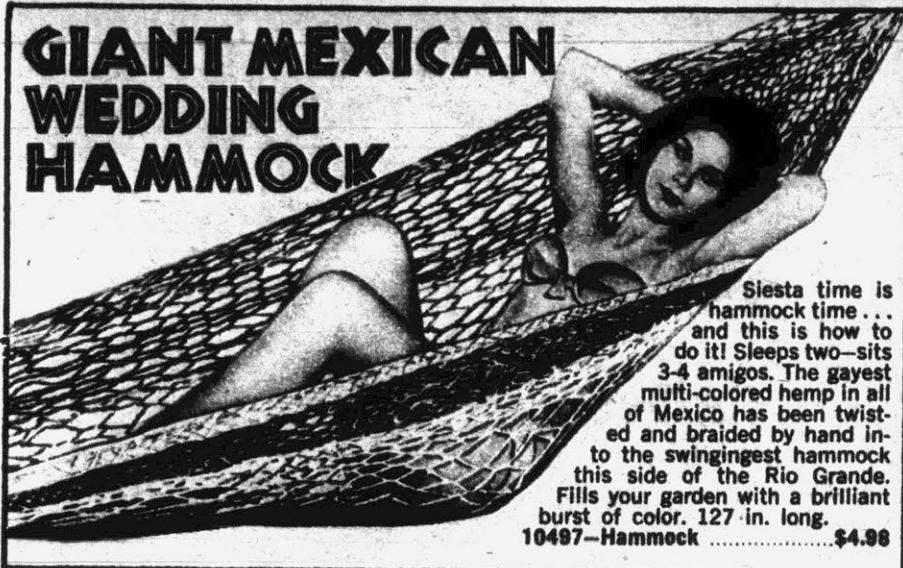
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A chapel-like glass globe of vividly stained squares of color. Radiant and jewel-like, the shades of magenta, blue, yellow and green are gently touched with a glitter of white crystals. The globe is poised atop a separate black wood stand. The inner glow sheds light to soften the dark, color to warm the night. On-off switch. Bulb included. 6" tall.

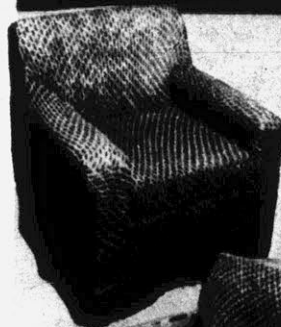
11248-Mood Lite \$5.98

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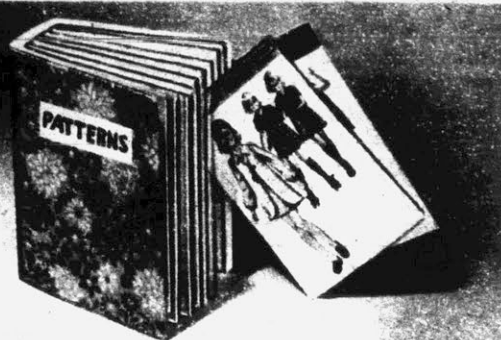
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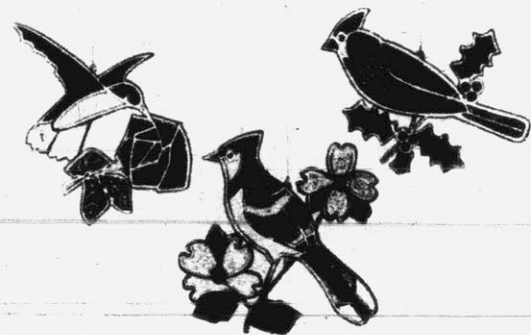
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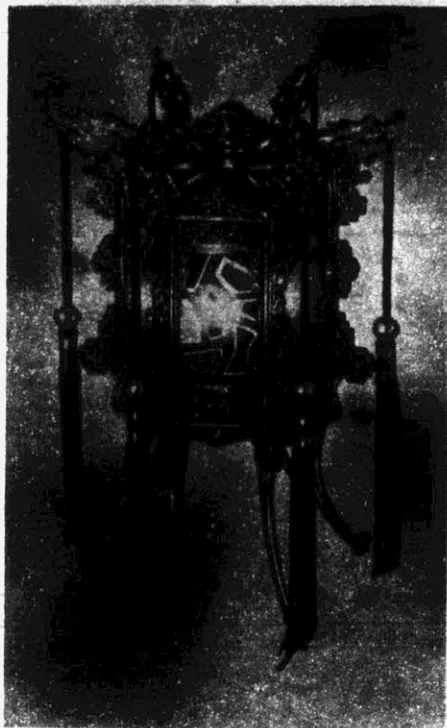


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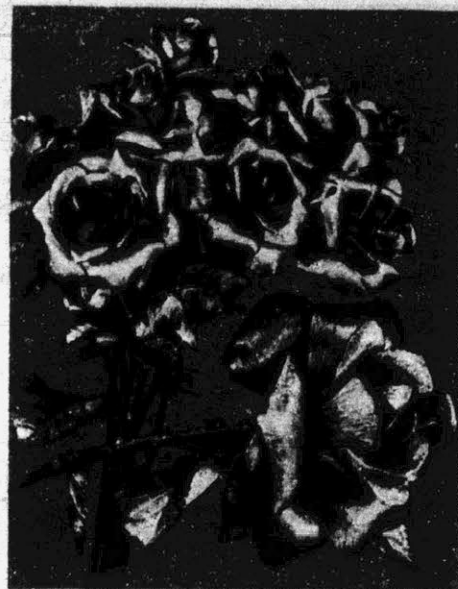
Oriental Love Light



Wondrous Shapes Promenade on Walls and Ceiling in a Sensuous Web of Color

A kaleidoscope of colors begin their wondrous dance as the warmth of electricity starts the inner carousel turning languidly. Six golden dragons trail ruby-red tassels to form the framing coronet for the translucent panels. Resting atop throne-like legs they hold the lamp aloft as they would a glistening temple. This love light is a unique experience, a subtle whisper from the incredible Orient. The effect is like a musical crescendo when viewed in a dark room, 5x7 1/4".

11106—Oriental Light Machine\$3.98



18" Long Stem Golden Roses

• A Full Dozen • The Ultimate Bouquet!

Roses seemingly kissed by an angel's breath. A bevy of perfect roses captured in perpetual glory. Each Midas-touched blossom is poised on a leafy 18-inch golden stem. The rich gilt finish and the gentle, artistic shaping of the flowers is so perfect as to surpass the actual bloom at the very height of loveliness. An inspiration displayed en masse, or separated for placement in individual vases. Add the startling beauty of a golden rose bouquet to any decor, any setting. 12 roses.

11090—Golden Roses Set\$2.98

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 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches long.

A9993—Ped-A-Bike\$5.98



Revolving Grand Piano is a Musical Jewel Box



Lovely ceramic lady plays "Lara's Theme"

An ivory-and-gold grand piano with a lovely lady, gowned in pink, seated at the keyboard. She revolves atop a stage-like base playing her recital from "Doctor Zhivago" just for you. The concert-grand top lifts to reveal a velvet-bottomed jewelry box. A beautiful ornament in repose, a useful accessory, and a hauntingly lovely melody lives forever inside. 6 inches tall, 4-inch diameter. Blue base. Ceramic.

11204—Piano Jewelry Box\$4.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 00

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

MELT POUNDS AWAY!
Keep Fit In A
Sauna
Suit



Work or relax in the Sauna Suit! Seals in body heat... like a steam bath! Follow diet and exercise book included and melt pounds away! Stay at top level of fitness. One size, men or women.

6237—Suit-Book . \$3.98



Classic Violin China Planter

**Stands-Hangs in Regal Splendor
 Abloom with Hand Painted Roses.**

A visual serenade—a delicate white, floral porcelain violin planter. It can be rested against its own golden metal easel or displayed on a wall. A free-form opening provides the perfect place for a cascade of fern. Violins, roses, fern — a beauteous composition. 13". Fern not included.

11259—Violin Planter Set \$3.98

"Grandfather Clock" is a Spice Rack

- 6 BOTTLES • 18 LABELS INCLUDED
- STAND-UP OR HANG

Colorful spices of life on display in a rack that's a wooden replica of a grandfather's clock. The "face" is recreated with Roman numerals and decorative trim. 6 bottles and 18 assorted labels are included to hold and identify your flavor enhancers. 3 shelves, six 4" glass bottles. Rack 19 3/4".

11295—Rack \$7.98



DISCOVER BURIED TREASURE!

With
ELECTRONIC
TREASURE
PROBE!

NEW
LOW PRICE
\$15.98
 Reg. \$19.98



Treasure probe is simple to use... and not a fantasy. Transistorized probe signals loud & clear where metal lies buried. The ground beneath your feet may spring to life with Golden Dreams! Fine ore, gold & silver alloy artifacts, coins, archaeological valuables. Not a toy. Works on the military mine detector principle. Includes 9V transistor battery, 8 ohm plug-in ear phone. Signal increases as you near your FIND! At the beach, park, old battlefields... 3 ft. probe reacts to depths of .18". Deluxe model includes powerful speaker that cuts in when ear-plug is not in use.

A7337—Treasure Probe \$15.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTERCHARGE • BANK AMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

Cuckoo Clock

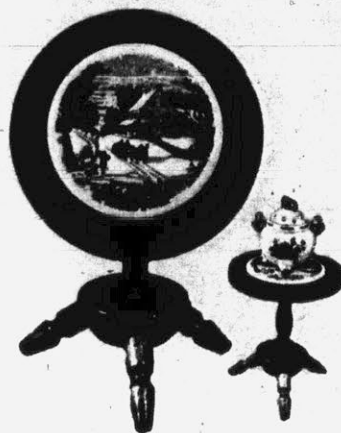


- Hand-Crafted
- Hand Painted
- Authentic Black Forest Import

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches high. A rare decorative dream.

10440—Cuckoo Clock\$9.98

Colonial Tilt-Top Table



CURRIER & IVES TILE TOP

A colonial tilt-top mini-table with a winter scene by Currier & Ives reproduced on white ceramic. The wood and tile spindle table is ideal in a cabinet, atop a table. Tilt for the postcard effect of the beautiful snow-scene. Tilts to 7 in.

11133—Tilt Table\$1.98



10 COMPLETE DOLL OUTFITS — \$2.98. Ten dazzling outfits for all 11½" dolls! Easy to assemble with simple, clear instructions! High-fashion evening gown, cocktail dress, slack sets, bikinis and dresses. Includes fabrics, trim, zippers, naps, etc. Everything needed.

11135—Doll Outfits Set\$2.98

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

ONLY
\$2.98

Because our charming Parent's Creed is such a hit, we urge you to order yours now to avoid disappointment. The supply is limited. Money-back guarantee if not delighted.

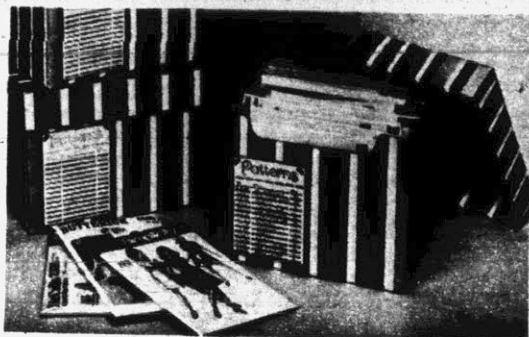
INSPIRATIONAL Parent's Creed

This Lovely Wall
Decoration is a day-
by-day inspiration
to every parent!

Each line of this beautiful poem is an uncomplicated pathway to raising happier children and well-adjusted adults. It is reproduced on a soft, white felt background with painted wood rods top and bottom and will always hang flat. A decorative asset for any wall, a day by day inspiration to every parent. Live and love your youngsters by this simple creed and close the "generation gap" forever! A large 25½ inches long and 14 inches wide.

10091—Parent's
Creed\$2.98

SUPPLY IS LIMITED



COVERED FILE STORES DOZENS OF PATTERNS. A sturdy fiberboard file keeps patterns scatter-and-tearproof, neat, well ordered and handy. Compact to slip into a closet or drawer. It does away with torn or lost pattern pieces. A handy file inventory on front keeps track of what's inside. Attractive stripes. 10¼ x 7¼ x 6¼ in.

10730—Pattern File Box \$1



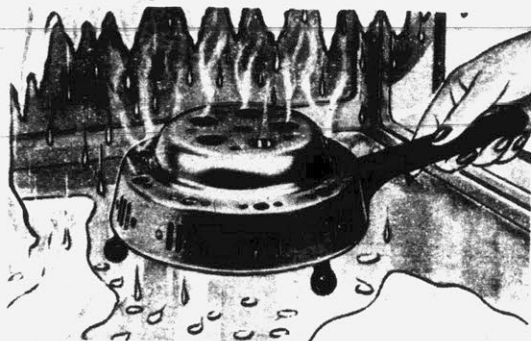
WESTMINSTER DOOR CHIMES ANNOUNCE GUESTS! This 18-note Swiss movement doorbell plays famous Westminster (London) Chimes faithfully and beautifully . . . One winding lasts weeks. Non-electric, easily installed on inside or outside of door. Compact, 3" sq. woodgrain styrene case. Precision made, top quality.

8631—Westminster Chimes Doorbell \$2.49



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



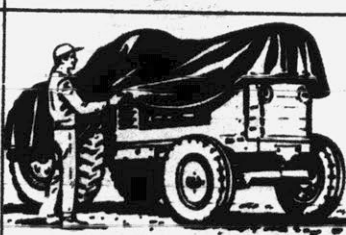
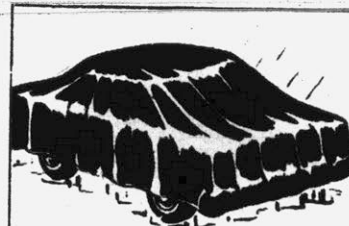
DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.

5063—Defroster \$3.98

GIANT-TOUGH-YEAR-ROUND 9x12 ft. VINYL TARPAULIN!

Great for use inside or out, home, office, farm, camping! Stern to stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out! Rain, snow, salt air, dirt, dust or blazing sunshine. Won't rot, rust or mildew. The perfect drop cloth to use while painting and—it's the only tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent or ground cloth for camping. Hundreds of uses limited only by your needs for an all-weather, all-useful tarp. Includes 4 non-rusting metal grommets that will tie your tarp down securely. 9x12 ft. of unlimited protection.

10671—Tarpaulin \$3.98
3/\$9.98



All The Benefits of A REAL STEAM SAUNA

ONLY
\$12⁹⁸

Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

A-6578—Steam Sauna \$12.98

BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS, 5865 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33054

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

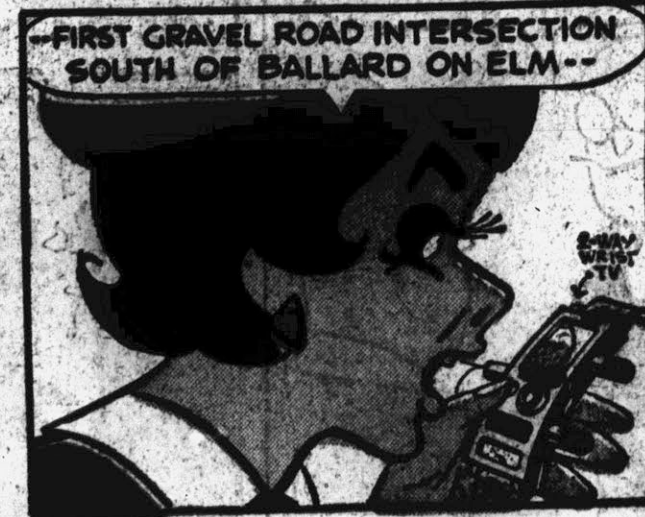
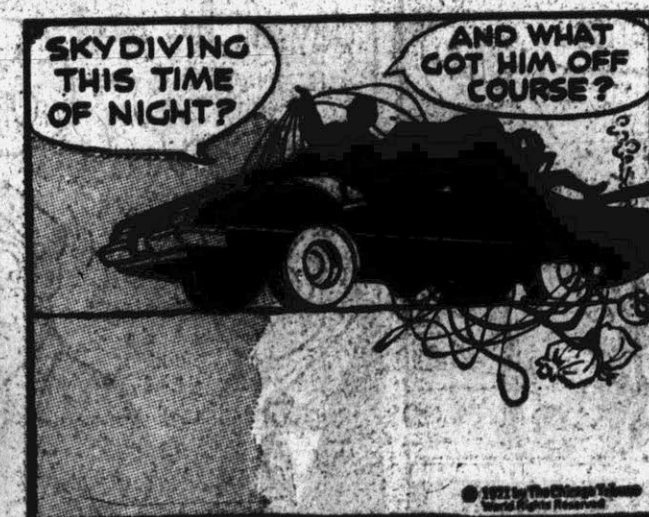
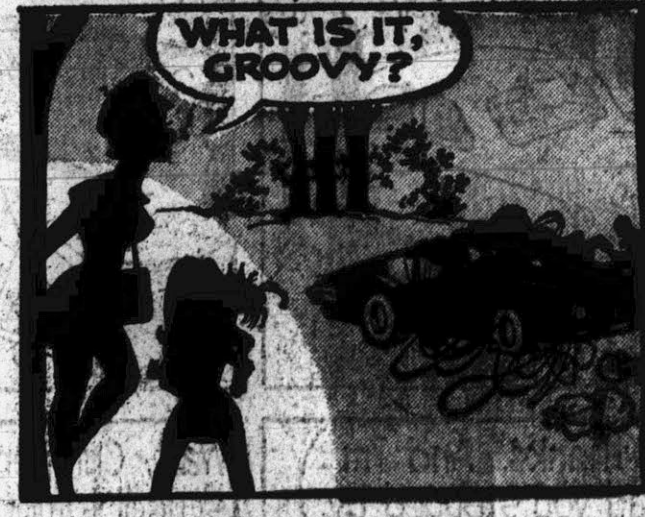
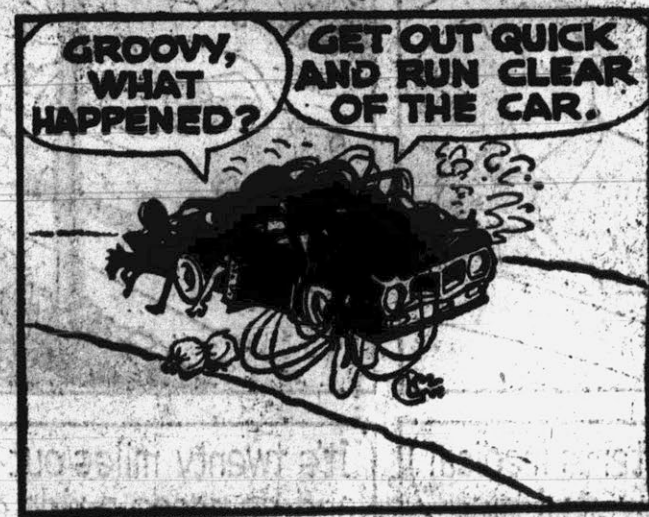
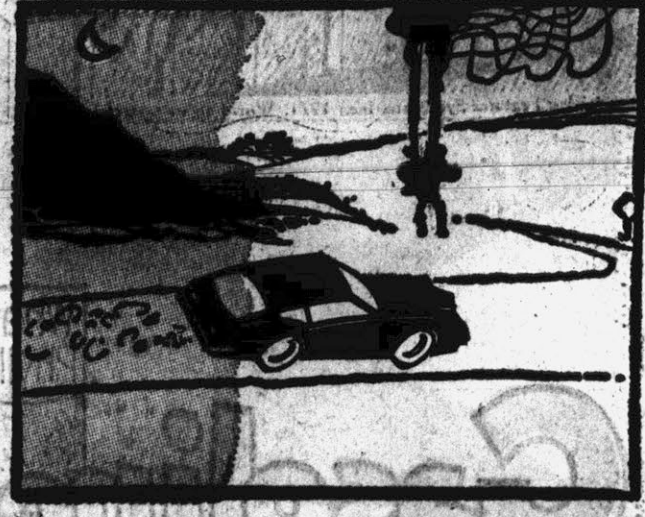
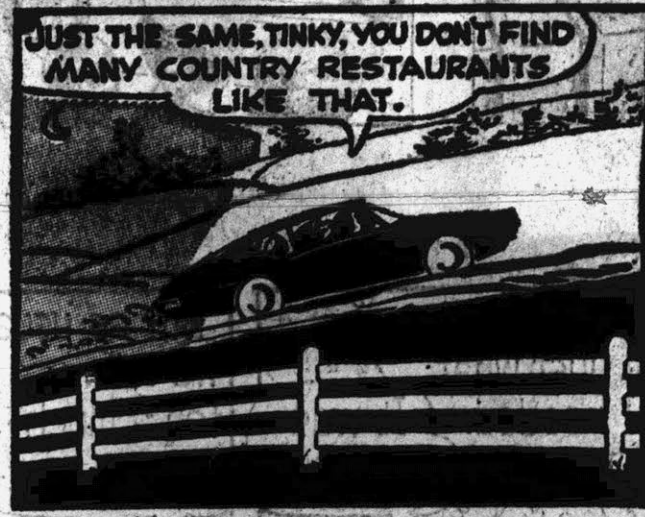
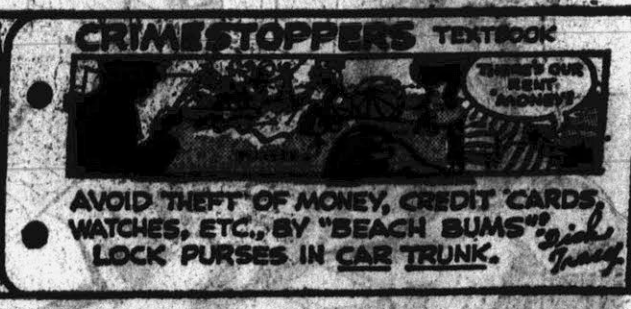
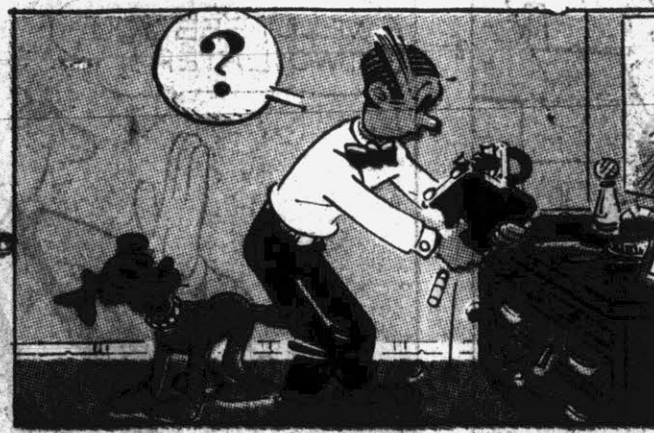
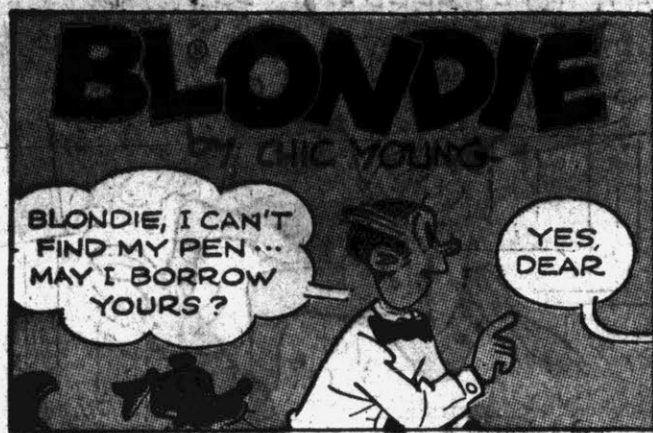
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

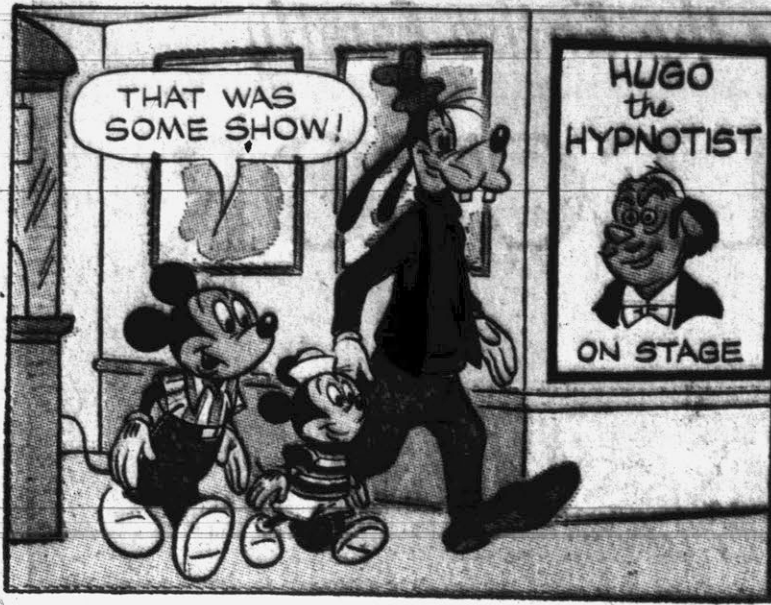
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1971

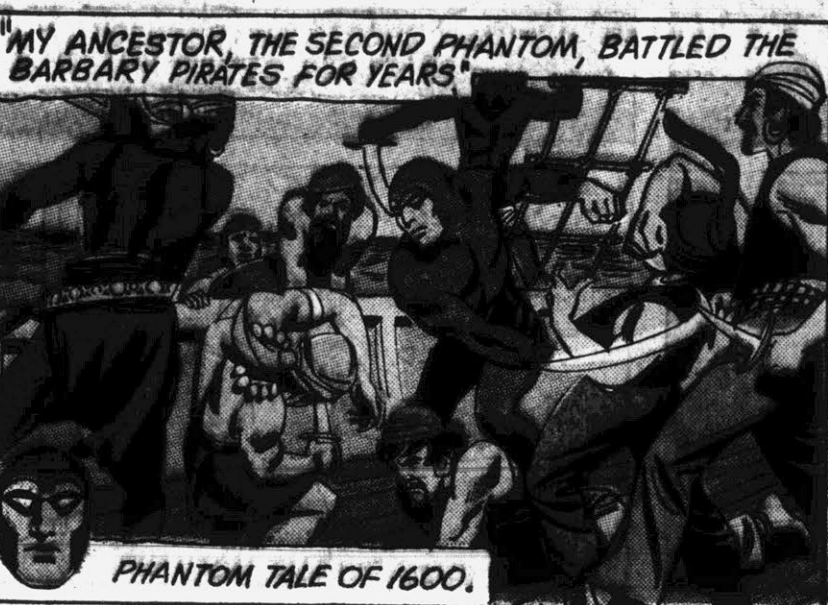


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



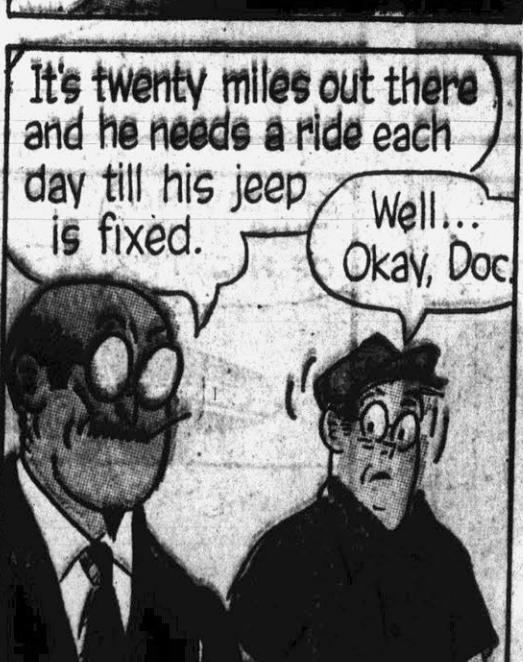
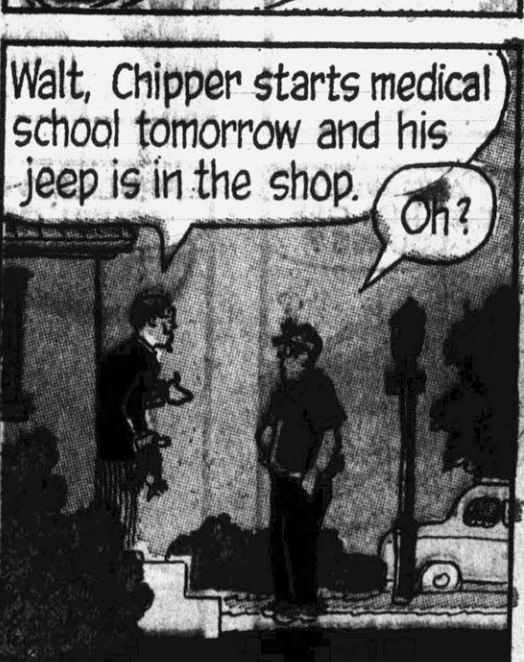
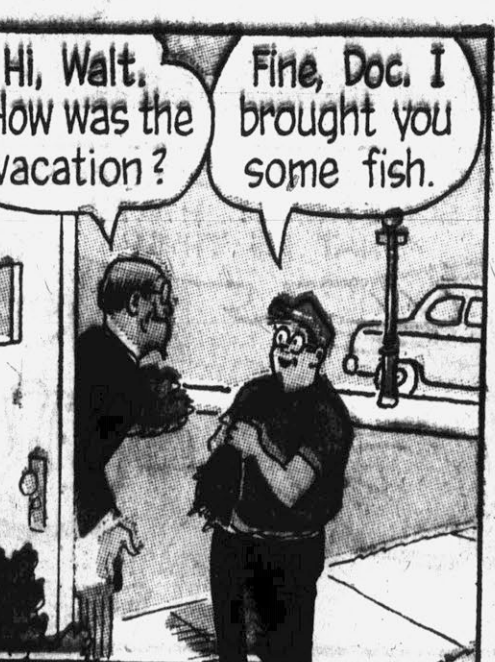
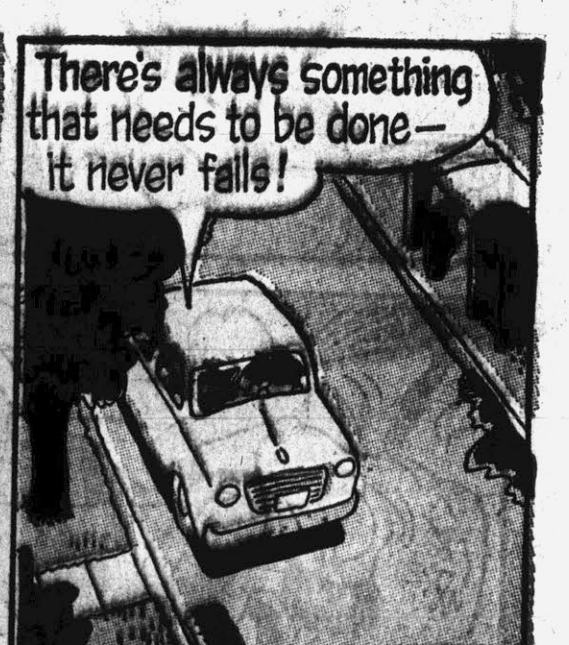
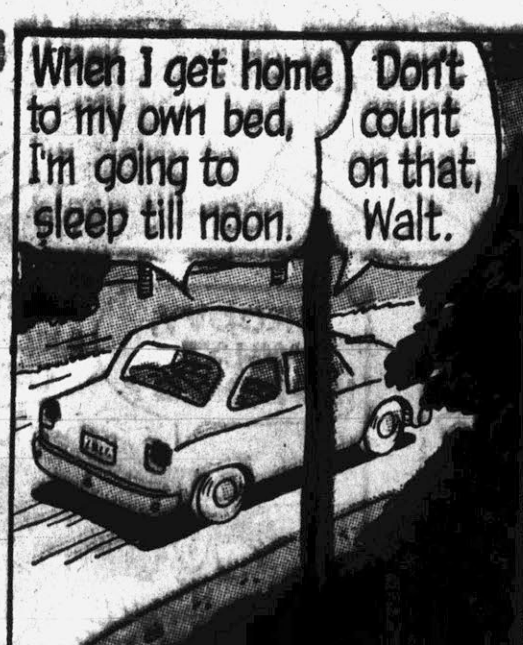
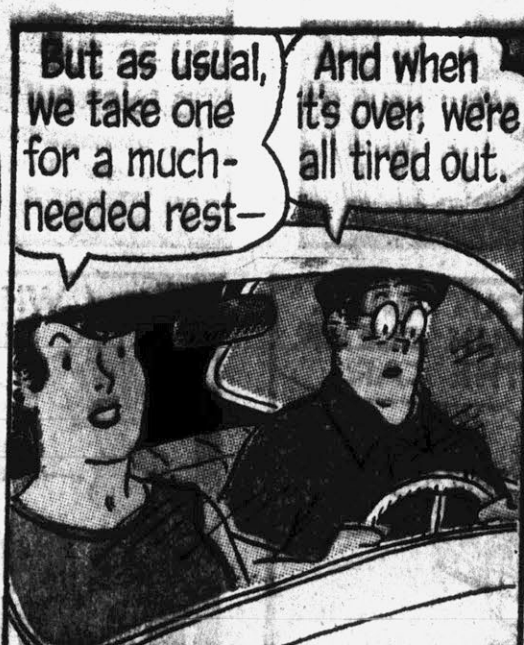
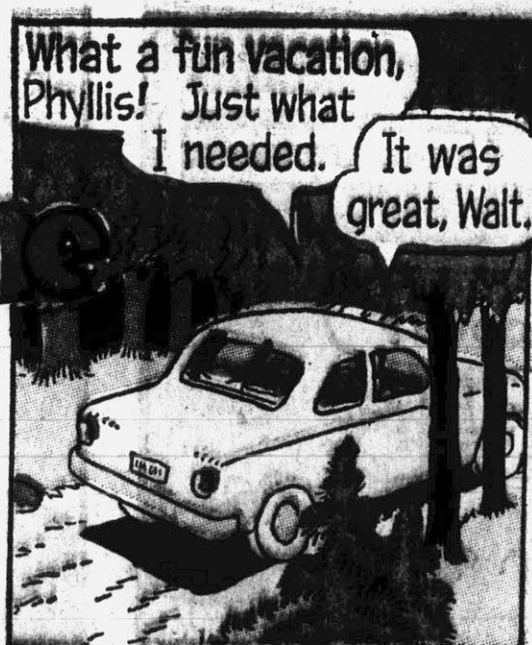
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



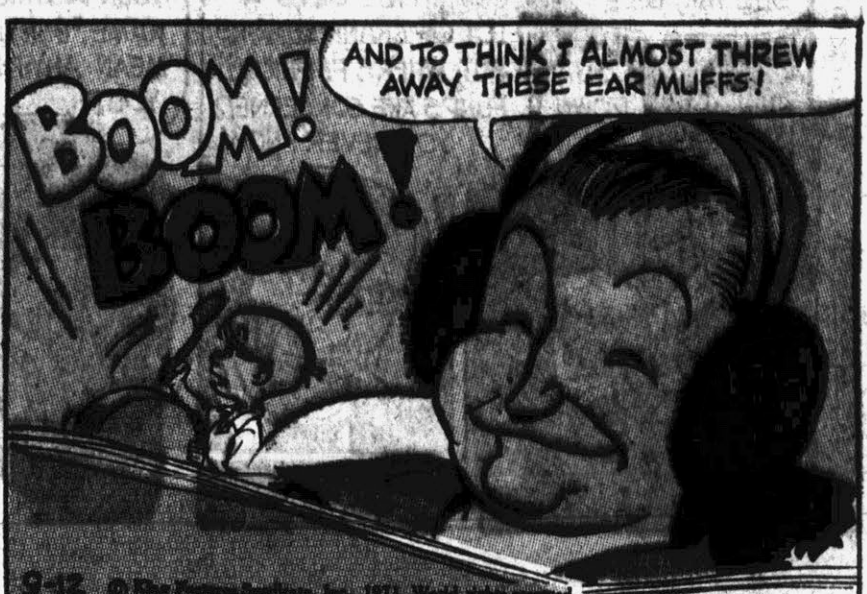
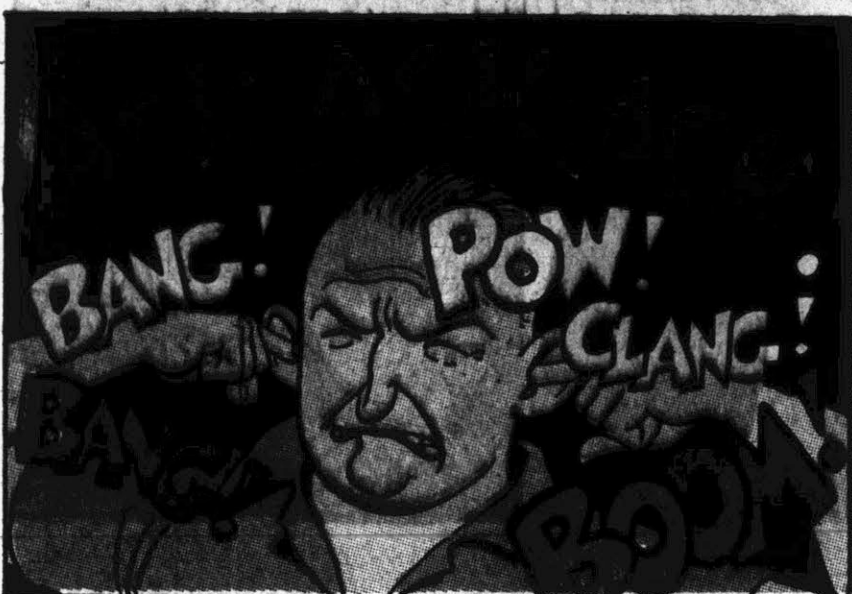
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



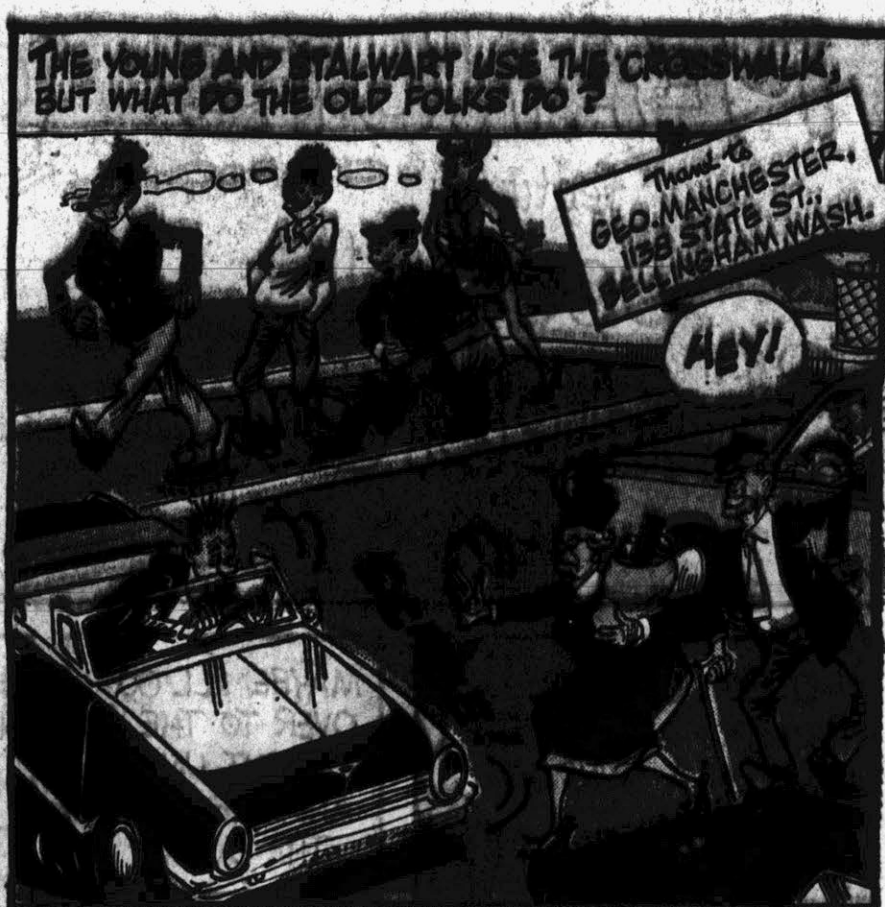
BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSS SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY
BEN FRANKLIN VISITS A COLONIAL HOME THAT HAS CARPETING AND DISCOVERS STATIC ELECTRICITY....
PHILADELPHIA, 1752



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by

GEORGE WUNDER

GLEN ENGLISH CAUSES FRICTION BETWEEN TERRY AND DOLORES

HEY! HONORABLE DEEPSIX! I DIDN'T MEAN THAT YOU'RE THAT OLD, BUT YOU MUST ADMIT THE KID MAKES A FUNNY SIGHT MOONING AFTER YOU.

SO HILARIOUS, IN FACT, THAT YOU ARE ENJOYING A JEALOUSY BINGE OF EPIC PROPORTIONS, AREN'T YOU, TERRY, DEAR?

OH, THAT I'M SAVING FOR WHEN YOUR BOY BRAIN OUT-GROWS HIS TRAINING BIKE.

TERENCE, SWEET, YOU REALLY MUST LEAVE NOW. YOUR JOKES ARE ADDING EVEN MORE WRINKLES TO MY WIZENED OLD CRONE'S FACE.

AND NEXT DAY...

PEACE OFFERING, LADY...

...I'VE DECIDED TO OVERLOOK YOUR LACK OF A SENSE OF HUMOR AND...

EXCUSE ME, COLONEL LEE... MRS. DEEPSIX, I'VE CHECKED THE SENATOR'S OFFICE AND HE AGREES.

TIME TO LEAVE FOR YOUR T.V. DATE, DOLORES.

YOUR SPEECH IS SET, DOLORES.

LONESOME, ISN'T IT, HONORABLE DOLORES? I'VE BEEN WITH YOU FOR TEN MINUTES AND GLEN HASN'T MADE THE SCENE.

HMMM, STILL BOTHERED BY THAT OLD JEALOUSY SYNDROME, AREN'T YOU, DEAR? I MUST SAY IT'S GOOD FOR MY MORALE...

EXCUSE ME, DOLORES. YOUR COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN'S ON THE PHONE. CAN YOU MEET HIM AT THREE?

NOW I DON'T FEEL LONESOME ANY MORE.

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, GIL?

SIT DOWN, GAL.

Y'KNOW, DOLORES, MY COMMITTEE GETS A LOT OF CRANK RUMORS, BUT, WHERE FEDERAL FUNDS ARE CONCERNED, YOU NEVER KNOW.

THIS ONE CONCERNS YOUR DISTRICT. THE NAME "BENTLY BURLY" MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

OF COURSE. I RECOMMENDED HIM FOR HIS JOB. DON'T TELL ME HE'S IN TROUBLE.

I DUNNO, BUT I SUSPECT ANYBODY WHO HANDLES THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY, AND BURLY'S HANDLED A LOT OF CONTRACTS LATELY.

I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING TO EMBARRASS YOU, DOLORES, IF I CAN AVOID IT. WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF SETTING UP AS A ONE-MEMBER SUBCOMMITTEE AND DOING A NICE, QUIET CHECK?

THAT'S RIGHT. I WANT TO SEE EVERY PIECE OF PAPER BENTLY BURLY EVER SIGNED!

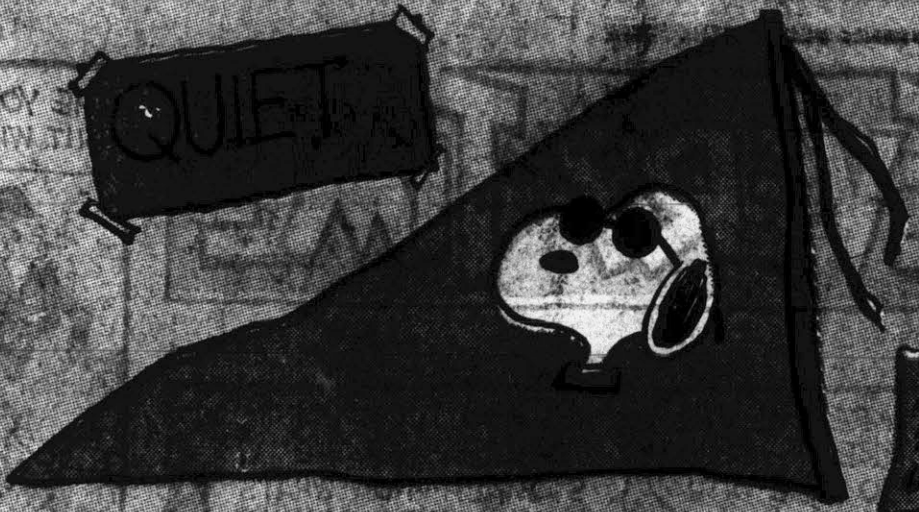
PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

QUIET



CHICKS GO FOR THESE TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS..



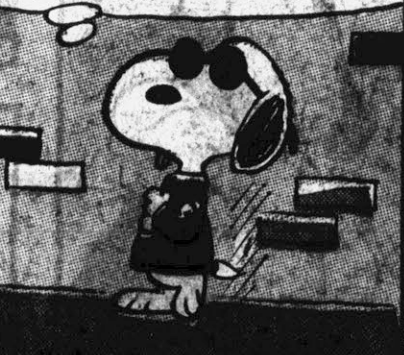
HERE'S JOE COOL HANGING AROUND THE DORM ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON..



MAYBE I'LL GO OVER TO THE STUDENT UNION AND CHECK OUT THE SCENE



HERE'S JOE COOL HANGING AROUND THE STUDENT UNION LOOKING FOR ACTION..



I SEE THEY'RE SHOWING "CITIZEN KANE" AGAIN... I'VE ONLY SEEN IT TWENTY-THREE TIMES..



MAYBE I'LL GO OVER TO THE LIBRARY, AND SEE WHO'S THERE



RATS..NO CHICKS! MAYBE I SHOULD GO OVER TO THE GYM AND SHOOT A FEW BASKETS...



IF I HAD SOME WHEELS, I'D CRUISE AROUND FOR AWHILE.. MAYBE I SHOULD WALK OVER, AND LOOK AT THE GEOLOGICAL EXHIBIT...



I'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING... LOOK AT THOSE ROCKS AGAIN? NO WAY!



THERE'S A GUY WITH TWO CHICKS.. HOW DOES HE DO IT?



THE LEAVES ARE BEGINNING TO FALL.. THE SUN IS WARM, BUT IT'S KIND OF CHILLY IN THE SHADE



I WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON AT HOME.. MAYBE I SHOULD GO BACK TO THE DORM AND WRITE SOME LETTERS...



SIGH JOE COOL HATES SUNDAY AFTERNOONS...



Prince Valiant

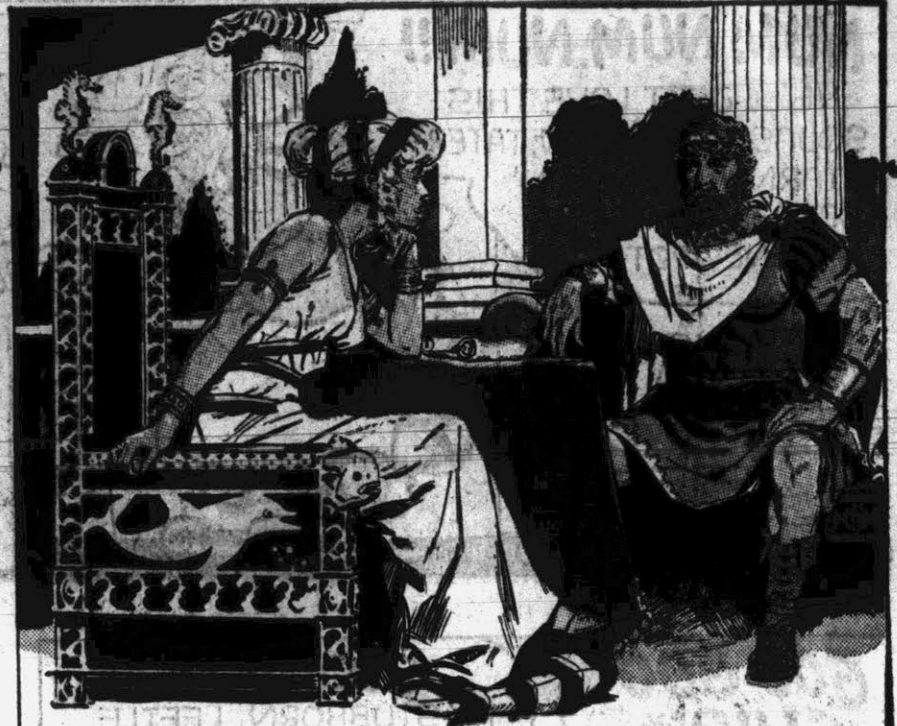
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN CROSS THE ATLAS MOUNTAINS BY WAY OF THE KASSERINE PASS. A COOL BREEZE BLOWS DOWN FROM THE MILE-HIGH PEAKS WHILE BELOW THEM, AND TO THE EAST THE COASTAL PLAINS OF TUNISIA SHIMMER IN THE HEAT.



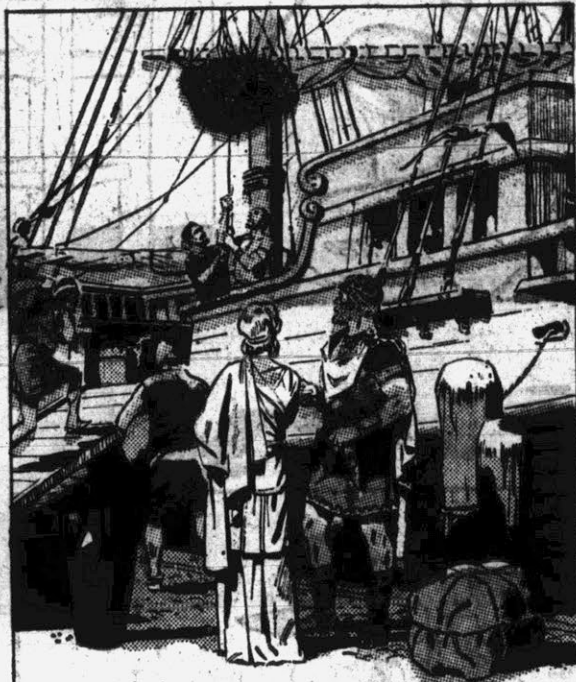
THERE IS A SADNESS IN THE MISTY ISLES, FOR THEIR LOVELY QUEEN IS LONELY AND HAS NOT SMILED IN MONTHS. HER HUSBAND MUST BE FOUND, AND MANY YOUNG WARRIORS HAVE OFFERED TO SEARCH THE WORLD FOR HIM.



ORTHO OF KOS STILL LINGERS ON IN THE MISTY ISLES. IN HIS QUIET, FORCEFUL WAY HE HAS GAINED FRIENDS AND MUCH INFLUENCE. THE QUEEN OFTEN SEEKS HIS ADVICE AND FINDS HIS COUNSEL OF GREAT HELP. NOW SHE TELLS HIM OF HER UNBEARABLE LONELINESS.



"FOR SUCH A PRIZE AS YOU, MY QUEEN, A MAN WOULD SEARCH THE ENDS OF THE WORLD. BE ASSURED, MADAM, YOUR PRINCE IS ON HIS WAY. ALL EUROPE IS AFLAME WITH WAR; THE INLAND SEA A BATTLEGROUND FOR WARRING FLEETS, WHILE PIRATES RAID UNCHECKED. HIS ONLY ROUTE MUST BE ALONG THE COAST OF NORTH AFRICA."



AT HIS SUGGESTION ALETA PREPARES A VESSEL FOR THE SEARCH.... "ONE FAST ENOUGH TO OUTSAIL THE HEAVY WARSHIPS, YET WELL ARMED TO DEFEAT ANY PIRATE." ORTHO HAD ADVISED.



ORTHO HAS NOT NEGLECTED BUSINESS AND TWO OF HIS TRADING VESSELS ARE IN PORT. TO THE CAPTAINS HE GIVES CERTAIN INSTRUCTIONS, WHEREUPON THEY PROVISION THEIR SHIPS AND SHARPEN THEIR SWORDS.



ORTHO SURPRISES ONE OF HIS LOWLY CLERKS PILFERING AND, IN A RAGE, THROWS THE YOUTH INTO THE GUTTER. ON THIS TRIVIAL INCIDENT HANGS A GREAT MAN'S FATE.

NEXT WEEK - The Doomed City



"HONESTY IN THE HANDS OF AN UNSCRUPULOUS MAN IS A LETHAL WEAPON"
-MILPAC

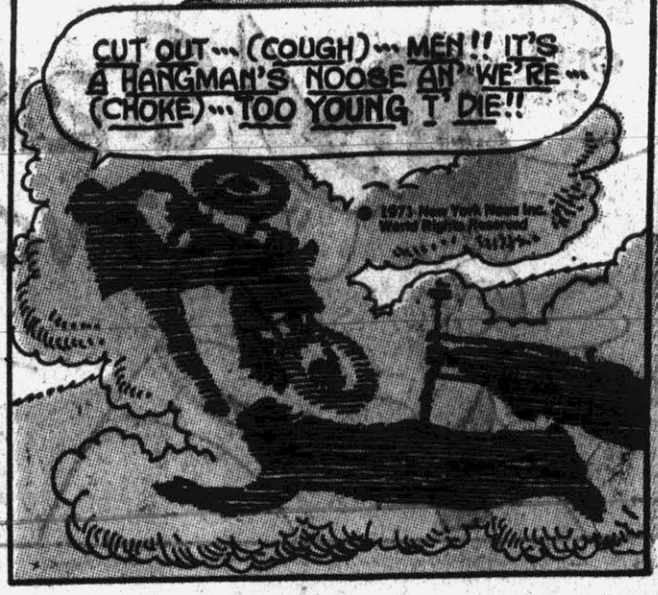
FREAKED-OUT SMOKE!! YA GOTTA... (CHOKE)-CHOKE ON IT T' BELIEVE IT!!

WHEN THREE BIKE-HOODS MENACE JOHNNY JOYSOWER, A SNAKE-LIKE COLUMN OF SMOKE ROLLS OUT OF THE FOREST AND ATTACKS THEM!!



YOU PUTTIN' ME ON, JOHNNY... CLAIMIN' THAT A "MR. ?" IS IN CHARGE O' THEM TRAVELIN' LASSOES??

HE IS THERE, ANNIE!



CUT OUT... (COUGH)... MEN!! IT'S A HANGMAN'S NOOSE AN' WE'RE... (CHOKE)... TOO YOUNG T' DIE!!



YA'D HAFTA SEE IT T' BELIEVE IT... AN' I STILL GOT DOUBTS!!



DIG THAT CRAZY MIXED-UP MOLOTOV COCKTAIL! IT'S STILL... ARGGH... TAILIN' US!! HEAD FOR THE HIGH GROUND!!



THERE'S SOMEBODY BY THE NAME O' "MR. ?" HIDIN' OUT IN THEM TREES... AN' YOU'RE TELLIN' ME HE'S IN CHARGE O' MAKIN' SMOKE?

"MR. ?" HAS STRANGE POWERS, ANNIE!



YA'D BETTER BELIEVE IT! IS HE A PAL O' YOURS?

HE IS A FRIEND OF ALL WHO NEED HIM, ANNIE! THAT IS ALL I KNOW OF "MR. ?"!



WELL, I GOTTA SAY "THANK YOU" TO A BUDDY WHO SHOWS UP ONLY WHEN YA NEED HIM REAL BAD...

YOU WILL NOT FIND HIM, CHILD!



'SCUSE ME, JOHNNY... BUT I DON' UNDERSTAND THAT!

ONE DOES NOT FIND HIM! HE FINDS YOU WHEN YOUR NEED IS GREATEST!



YOU FIGGER "MR. ?" IS WATCHIN' US RIGHT NOW?

HE IS! I CAN SEE HIM, ANNIE!



I'M LOOKIN' AS HARD AS I CAN, JOHNNY... BUT ALL I CAN SEE IS TREES!

HE'S THERE... AND HE SEES YOU!

9-12-71

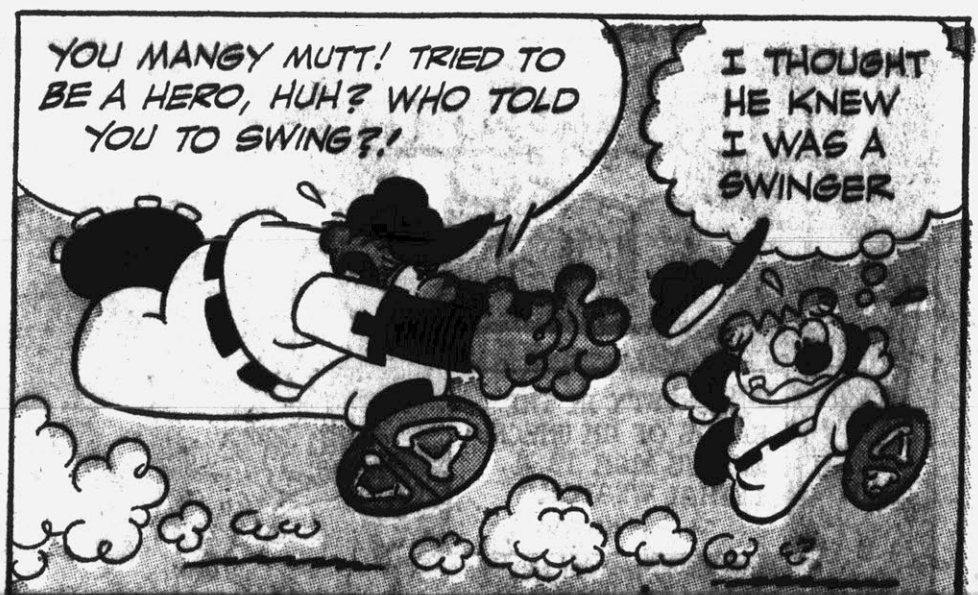
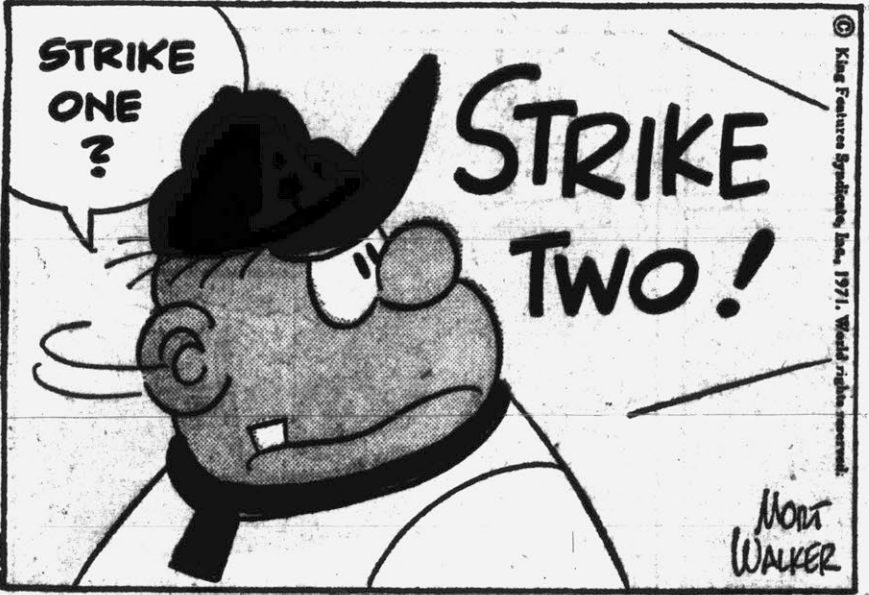
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



LIL ABNER by **AL CAPPE**

Operation Head Start --



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALKS OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

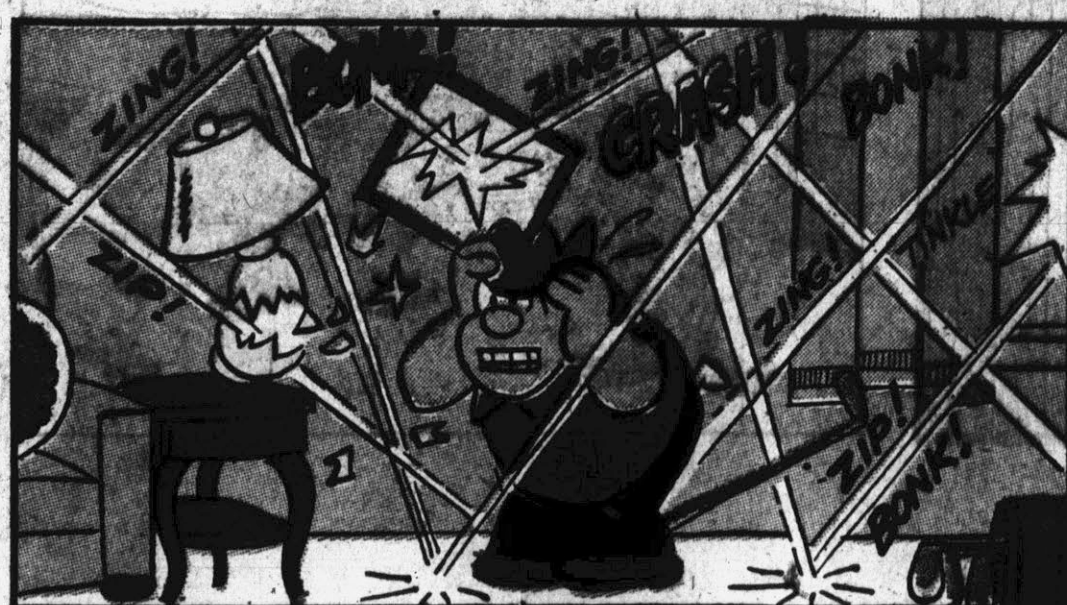
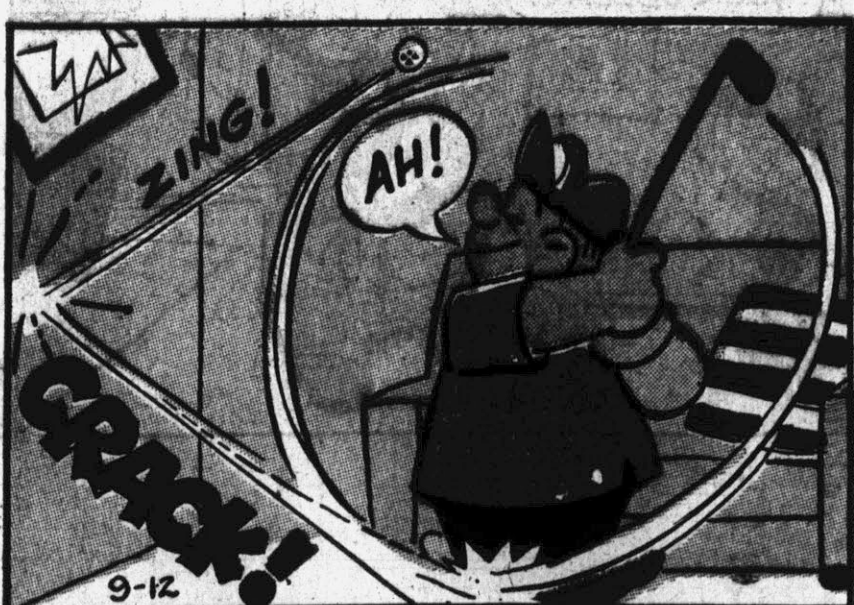


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



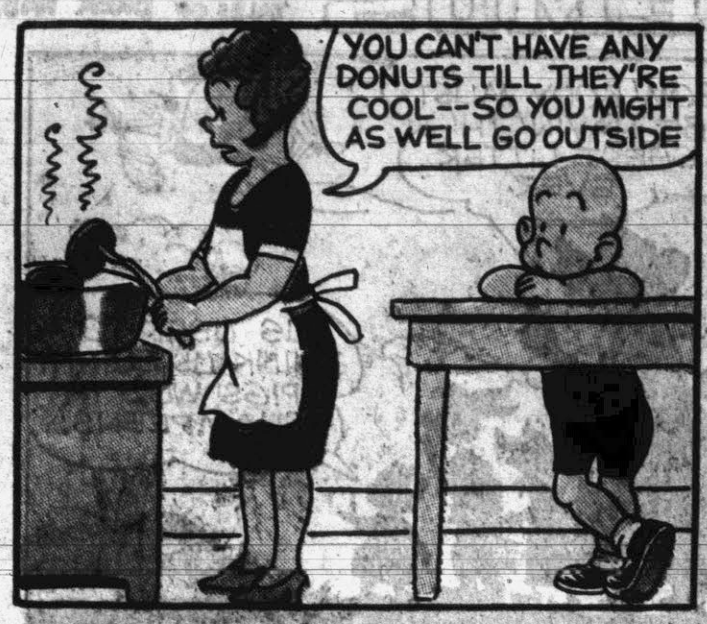
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

