

Weather

Rain, tapering off from the west today with variable cloudiness through Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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90th Year NO. 242

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1971

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Humphrey Asks Dept. Of Justice Inquiry In Pitt

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has asked the U. S. Department of Justice to investigate the alleged harassment and abuse of blacks in Pitt County over the past several months, since a black man was shot by a Highway Patrolman near Ayden, August 6.

The former vice-president's request was made in a letter to U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell in a letter dated October 1.

The contents of the letter were made public here Friday afternoon by Greenville attorney Jerry Paul. Paul, an American

Civil Liberties Union attorney has represented the black protestors in court proceedings stemming from several demonstrations.

Sen. Humphrey requested the investigation after receiving information from Paul during several telephone conversations, according to the local attorney.

The senator's letter said: "I have received direct reports from observers in Greenville, North Carolina, about a racially tense situation which gives me great concern.

"These reports indicate

that since a Black man was shot by a highway patrolman in August the rights of Black people in Greenville have been severely abused and the United States Department of Justice has not been able to even keep a representative of the Community Relations Service on the scene.

"Among the allegations made are these. Black citizens seeking to assemble in protest of the shooting have been arrested and imprisoned illegally. Some 330 protesters are said to have been arrested so far. The drivers of trucks and others associated with the combined

Black groups, representing the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the North Carolina Black Pastors Association and others, are being harassed without protection by law enforcement officers. Many white citizens are said to be deputized and carrying arms. Black persons arrested have been subjected to excessive bond requirements. Black persons arrested have been crowded, 10 or 15 persons each, in tiny jail cells built for 3 or 4 persons, and mattresses have been removed from the jail cells.

"In my opinion, a situation

in which only some of these allegations are true would demand the full attention of the Department of Justice. I respectfully urge that you send representatives of the Department to Greenville so that the situation may be carefully investigated and so that recommendations for appropriate federal action to keep peace and to guarantee the rights of all citizens may be made."

Sen. Humphrey's letter concluded: "I would appreciate a report on this situation as soon as possible."

More than 300 persons have been arrested in Ayden in recent weeks for parading without permits while 60 blacks were arrested on similar charges in Farmville last week. Others have been arrested in connection with a series of bombings in the Ayden area, including the bombing of the Ayden-Grifton High School while students and teachers were in the building, and two blacks have been charged with trying to disrupt classes at Farmville Central High School.

All of the incidents are thought to have stemmed from the August 6 shooting.

Both Farmville and Ayden have auxiliary police forces, but officials deny any mass deputizing of whites.

Ayden town manager Don Russell acknowledged that the town board recently established a 12-member police auxiliary there, and said several citizens were used to guard town property during disorders there last month.

Although Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson had no comment to make on the question of the conditions in the county jail which has a capacity of 84, it is known that other jails in the county and in neighboring counties have been used to house some of the prisoners.

Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse Thursday ordered bonds for Golden Frinks, an SCLC field secretary and another protest leader reduced. The Judge said that although the bonds in 44 cases against them which stemmed from a march in Farmville last week were not excessive (\$200 each) that collectively they were too high and ordered the bonds reduced to \$50 per case or a total \$2,200.

Bond for a third man George Kirby, was left at \$8,800 due to a former criminal record. Frinks, Kirby and Willie Fleming were charged with con-

(Continued on page 2)

Gain In Revenue

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's general fund and highway fund collections showed healthy gains during September, Revenue Commission I. L. Clayton reported Saturday.

Clayton said in his monthly report to Gov. Bob Scott that the general fund took in a total of \$65 million for the month compared with \$63.2 million in September of last year. A big gain in sales tax collections was responsible for most of the increase.

The report showed the highway fund received \$23.1 million during September as compared with \$20.4 million in September of last year.

During the first three months of the fiscal year, Clayton reported that the general fund collected a total of \$235.9 million and highway fund collections came to \$69.9 million. This compared with general fund collections of \$214.9 million and highway fund collection of \$64 million during the first three months of last year.



DENOUNCES REBELS — Argentina's President Alejandro Lanusse (left) and Gen. Fernando Dubra. (AP Wirephoto)

Argentina Rebels Meekly Surrender

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Two powerful armored regiments in revolt against President Alejandro Lanusse's military government meekly surrendered to loyalist troops Saturday without firing a shot.

The vest-pocket rebellion—spurred by the rest of the armed forces—had comic opera overtones from the moment it was prematurely proclaimed Friday afternoon

in the adjacent interior cities of Azul and Olavarria, some 200 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

By noon Saturday—less than 24 hours after it started—the so-called "Nationalist Social Christian" uprising had collapsed.

With about 10,000 government troops converging on the rebel zone, Col. Manuel Alejandro Garcia, commander of armored units in Azul and leader of the insurgents, suddenly surrendered.

Other key rebel figures followed suit within two hours and all their forces placed themselves under the command of loyalist generals, the government announced.

The 53-year-old Lanusse, who said the rebellion was staged by a few "crudely reactionary" officers, appeared completely in control of his seven-month-old government.

Only two military commanders outside the Azul-Olavarria zone were reported

to have acted in support of the rebels.

One was Col. Luciano Juan Lauria, commander of an infantry regiment in Formosa province—almost 1,000 miles north of the insurrection scene. But Lauria's men failed to support him and he was reported under arrest.

The other was Air Force Commodore Pio Matassi, one of 122 passengers on an Argentine airlines plane flying from West Germany to Buenos Aires.

Reliable sources said Matassi—after apparently announcing to the crew of the airliner that he was supporting the revolt—attempted to force them to land the plane at the Villa Reynolds air force base in San Luis, some 532 miles from Buenos Aires.

But the base reportedly denied permission to land. The crew was subsequently able to make an unscheduled landing in Mendoza where Matassi was arrested, the sources said.

Cautions Of U.S. Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has cautioned foreign ministers that the United States might be forced by Congress to reduce its financial contributions to the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled, State Department officials acknowledged Saturday.

The officials emphasized that Rogers, in private conversations in the past week at New York, did not raise the possibility as a threat but rather as a congressional problem facing the administration.

General Assembly debate starts Oct. 18 on the China issue. Rogers is lobbying for votes for an American resolution proposed to seat Communist China and give it a seat on the Security Council, while retaining General Assembly membership for the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

Rogers was reported to have called attention to a growing feeling in Congress that U.S. moral and financial support for the United Nations should be "re-examined" if the Nationalists are expelled, as provided in a resolution sponsored by Communist Albania.

State Department officials said they expected the china vote to be "very, very, very close."

Today's Reading

FROM TAIWAN — Writer Betty Casey tells the story of a young family, originally from Taiwan, and why they like living in Greenville. (Page 8)

TREASURE ISLAND? — A group of men have built up hopes and evidence that a 128-acre island served as a sort of communal bank for pirates. (Page 12).

OUT OF SIGHT — High performance Marine Corps jet fighters fly over Eastern North Carolina, much of the time unseen by people on the ground. Staffer Stuart Savage takes a closer look at them. (Page 19.)

SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK underlines the growing role of the schools in meeting dietary needs of children. Staffer Blanche Hardee tells about it. (Page 23)

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Play Time

HEAD TO HEAD AND PAW TO PAW — Two contented kittens enjoy themselves in the warm autumn sun. The kittens were caught by the camera during a play time, not knowing they were being

watched. They seem to be saying after a moment of play — I'll shake on that! (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

New School Lunch Policy

The Pitt County Board of Education Friday announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for all Pitt County school children who are unable to pay the full price.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

For each additional family member, \$480 per year should be added to the income level.

Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is all children in the same family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, a free lunch or a reduced price lunch, not some a free lunch and some a reduced price lunch.

Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents.

Under the provision of the policy, the principal of each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. Thomas L. Craft Jr., P. O. Box 776, Greenville, has been designated as the hearing official.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

Income Scale For Free And Reduced Price Lunches

FAMILY SIZE	FREE LUNCHES	FREE OR REDUCED PRICE LUNCHES	NUMBER OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL, PRESCHOOL, OR DAY CARE CENTERS											
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	\$0 - 2040	2041 - \$2670	20c											
2	0 - 2670	2671 - 3310	20c											
3	0 - 3310	3311 - 3940	20c	20c										
4	0 - 3940	3941 - 4530	20c	20c	Free									
5	0 - 4530	4531 - 5110	20c	20c	Free	Free								
6	0 - 5110	5111 - 5640	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free							
7	0 - 5640	5641 - 6170	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free						
8	0 - 6170	6171 - 6650	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free					
9	0 - 6650	6651 - 7120	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free				
10	0 - 7120	7121 - 7600	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free			
11	0 - 7600	7601 - 8080	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free		
12	0 - 8080	8081 - 8560	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	

Fair Exhibit Winners Are Named

Premium winners for entries in the 1971 Pitt County Agricultural Fair have been announced by Sam Winchester, fair manager.

A total of 12 exhibits in the beef cattle division were entered this year while 17 dairy exhibits, 47 swine exhibits and 52 poultry exhibits were recorded.

Premium winners in the livestock division were: Beef cattle, Tri-County Feed Co., eight blue ribbons and three red ribbons; LeRoy Bowling, one red ribbon; Dairy Cattle, K. O. Radford, 11 blue ribbons and six red ribbons; Swine, Pitt Pork Producers, nine blue, five red; LeRoy Bowling, two blue ribbons; B. W. Baker, 12 red ribbons and three white ribbons; Riley Mills, two red ribbons; and Tri-County Feed Co., three blue, 10 red and one white ribbon.

Winners in the educational booth division were: —Homemakers, Mt. Pleasant, first; Red Oak Juniors, second; Winterville, third; and Ayden, fourth.

—4-H Clubs, Grifton Pioneers, first; Chef and Gourmet, second; and Pitt County Council, third.

—Schools, D. H. Conley, business, first; Conley, trades and industry, second; Conley, FFA, third; Farmville Central Distributive Education, fourth. A third place premium was won by Rose High School, Greenville.

Winners in the field crops category were: Geneva Atkinson, Faye Best, Leroy Bowling, Ruth Bowling, Sam Bland, Sue Bland, Dorothy Mae Clark, Mark Grimsley, Mark Lee Grimsley, Helen Grimsley, Jerry Grimsley, Barbara Grimsley;

Russell James, David Mills, Christine McMillan, Paul McMillan, William Proctor, Bobby Pollard, Dora Pridgen, James Pridgen, Donna Pridgen, Mrs. Iris Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, Mrs. Mamie Wall, Mrs. Emma Witherington and Anna B. Wall. Horticulture division winners included: Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Geneva Atkinson, Leroy Bowling, Martha Bland, Sue Bland, Joy Fulford, Mrs. R. G. Fussell, Mark Lee Grimsley, Helen Grimsley, Alfred E. Hardy, Alfred E. Hardy Jr., Linwood Earl Hardy, Kenneth Hedgpeeth, Mrs. Russell James;

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by faculty of the ECU School of Art and reception for the artists at the Greenville Art Center

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria

10:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.

11:30 a.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets for a luncheon meeting at the Greenville Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette and Mrs. E. L. Baker

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Diabetic Classes will be held at the Moyewood Social Services Center

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

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

Russell James, David Mills, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Betty Jane Nichols, James E. Rodgers, Mrs. Nathan Smith, Elizabeth Sharpe, Mrs. Iris Taylor, Mrs. Curtis Worthington, Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, Lloyd Wiggins, Mrs. Mamie Wall, Mrs. Emma Witherington, Anna B. Wall, Mrs. Irene Wall.

Winners in the Eggs division were: David Fulford, Joey Fulford, Alfred E. Hardy, Alfred E. Hardy Jr., Linwood Earl Hardy, Mrs. Russell James and Mrs. Mamie Wall.

Crafts winners included: Bobby Arnold, Jessie Brown, Kaye Bright, Mrs. Betty Beierschmitt, Curtis Beierschmitt, Martha Bland, Mrs. George Cherry, Alta Jean Dewar, Elaine Dewar, James Earl Higson, Marcia Hodge, Sharon Hodge, Mrs. Floyd Harrell, Sue Haseley, Lynn Haseley, Cathy Harris, Allan Haseley, Bob Kittrell, Mrs. Jane Lambert, Mark Lambert, Veronica Letchworth, Sherry Ledbetter, George Marshall, Mrs. Emily Oakley, Patricia O'Neal, Betty O'Neal;

Mrs. Rosa Phillips, Cathy Spain, Russell Spain, Allen Spain, Mrs. Nathan Smith, Mrs. Hugh Stanley, Mrs. Thelma Switzer, Jensina Steinbeck, Kim Taylor, Don Watson, Mrs. Emma Witherington and Mrs. J. F. Warren;

Poultry Division winners: Mrs. C. G. Dickerson, Charlene Dickerson, Daniel E. Fulford, Joey W. Fulford, Alfred E. Hardy, Alfred E. Hardy Jr. and Linwood Earl Hardy.

Clothing division winners: Geneva Atkinson, Jessie Brown, Faye Best, Mrs. Ben Barkley, Mrs. Mabel Bell, Mrs. George Cherry, Linda Colville, Mrs. Martha Cobb, Mrs. Nell D. Clarke, Mrs. Glenn Creath, Mrs. James Hodge, Marcia Hodge, Sharon Hodge, Mrs. Jennie D. Hall;

June Hall, Jane Hall, Sue Haseley, Lynne Haseley, Karen Haseley, Mrs. Jane Lambert, Sherry Ledbetter, Tamara Levey, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Mrs. Rosa Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Phelps, Billy Siler, Faye Smith, Elizabeth Sharpe, Jensina Steinbeck, Mrs. Iris Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Tetterton, Mrs. Emma Witherington, Mrs. Irene Wall, Sue Wall, Mrs. Helen Wall and Mrs. J. F. Warren.

Winners in the pantry division were: Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Mrs. Edna Butler, Faye Best, Sam Bland, Mrs. Nell D. Clarke, Mrs. Nannie Combs, Mrs. C. G. Dickerson, Charlene Dickerson, Mrs. R. G. Fussell, Mrs. Russell James, Rudy Lloyd;

Mrs. C. L. Lupton, Leon Lupton, Yvonne Matthews, Mrs. Edna Matthews, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Mrs. Nathan Smith, Faye Smith, Mrs. Iris Taylor, Mrs. Mae Bell Worthington, Jarvis Worthington, Anna B. Wall and Mrs. Irene Wall.

Floral division: Faye Best, Martha Bland, Mrs. Birtie Colville, Mrs. Nell D. Clarke, Mrs. Nanny Combs, Edna Carraway, Mrs. C. G. Dickerson, Charlene Dickerson, Darline Dunn, Mrs. R. G. Fussell, Mrs. James D. Hodge, Mrs. Floyd Harrell, W. H. Hardee, Mrs. Edith Hardee;

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, Mrs. Russell James, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Mrs. Henry F. Lawson, Page Levey, Mrs. Rosa Phillips, Bobby Pollard, Mrs. H. B. Randolph, Mrs. Alice Stocks, Mrs. Iris Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins and Mrs. Emma Witherington.

Union Rejected By 504-332

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Employees of Hamilton Beach, makers of electric appliances, voted 504 to 332 to reject the Communications Workers of America to represent them as their bargaining agent Thursday.

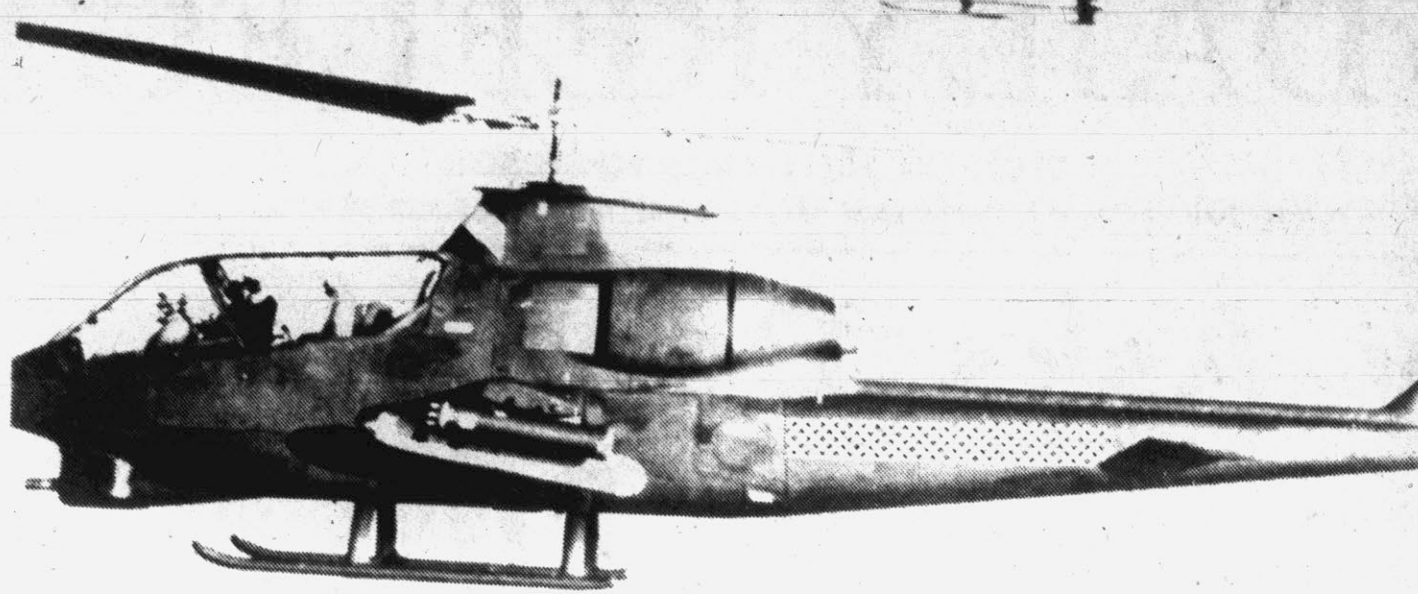
The election was held by the National Labor Relations Board as a result of a petition filed by the employees.

The petition claimed that the majority of the employees rejected the CWA as their bargaining agent, and a company spokesman stated that the results of the election supported the petition.

STOLEN FRIDAY

Two tires and mag wheels, valued at \$100 were stolen at the Pitt County Fairgrounds Friday night from the car of Jack Cherry, Box 66, Stokes, police reports say.

Air Show Visitors Will Be Able To Look Over A Cobra Helicopter



A COBRA HELICOPTER . . . from the New River Marine Air Base will be one of the added attractions to be seen at the Air Show in Greenville on Sunday

Children attending the air show at Pitt-Greenville Airport on Sunday, October 17, will be able to meet Marine pilots from the Marine Air Station of the New River Marine Base near Jacksonville and to explore the Cobra helicopter.

As a special treat, they will be given an opportunity to see close up the Cobra helicopter,

designated by the Marine Corps as the AH1J aircraft.

Major C. C. Foster, Assistant Operations Officer, Wing G-3 of the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, says the Marine Cobra helicopters are assigned to Light Helicopter Attack Squadron 269 at New River. He noted this particular helicopter has been used extensively in Viet

afternoon, October 17. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

Nam, and that the Army has had the Cobra in service there for over two years. He explained there is but a minor variation in the Army and Marine versions of the Cobra — a difference in the cannon mounted in the nose of the aircraft.

One of the Marine helicopters will be parked at the site of the air show, in a place convenient for those attending to get a chance to give it a brief visit.

Planners for the show have expressed their gratitude to Marine Corps officials who have authorized the appearance of the

Cobra at the Sunday event, which will feature more than a dozen acts of skill and thrills over a two and one half hour period beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at banks and other establishments in Greenville, Pitt County and in surrounding towns and counties at \$2.50 each in advance, to include free parking. Tickets at the gate will also be available at \$3.00 to include free parking. Children under six years of age will be admitted without charge. Proceeds from the show will be for the benefit of the Greenville Boys' Club.

\$100 Million To Minority Bloc

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American and American Indian students will benefit from a new six-year \$100 million Ford Foundation program announced Saturday.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, said the aid aimed at increasing minority opportunities in higher education is not so much a new departure for the foundation as it is an enlargement of earlier support.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the foundation's money for the improvement of American higher education over the next six years will be devoted to the program to benefit minorities. Half of the money will go to a limited number of private, traditionally black colleges. The rest will be awarded to individual students for advanced study.

Between 1960 and 1971, the foundation awarded \$37.2 million in grants to 67 colleges and universities founded for black Americans.

Bundy described the new program as "an effort to strengthen the foundation's commitment to the central problem of American society: The failure to achieve equality of opportunity for members of America's racial and cultural minorities."

During a news conference at foundation headquarters concerning the announcement here several black college presidents present noted that increasingly the colleges founded for blacks are also enrolling white students.

Plan To Oppose 'Favorite Sons'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) task force Saturday announced it will use "all possible means" — including going to court if necessary — to block "favorite son" candidacies in the 1972 presidential nominations.

The ADA charged such tactics are in "direct violation" of both parties' reform movements designed to insure "full participation by rank and file party members" in choosing the nominees.

In years past, state delegations have often backed a "favorite son" for president—a ploy used to hold the bloc of votes for back-room bargaining with serious candidates.

Woman Dies Of Wreck Injuries

KINSTON — Erma Lee Reeves, 47, of 1112 Pitt St., Rocky Mount, died in an automobile accident late Saturday afternoon at the intersection of N.C. 11 and the Grifton Highway Road.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey stated that she died of severe head injuries and a fractured skull.

students.

As for the impact of Ford Foundation aid, Dr. Luther Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, in Tuskegee, Ala., said "it will give us some breathing room." He explained he meant that the schools will be able to do some planning in other than a crisis situation.

"It will be a shot in the arm," said Dr. Benjamin Payton, noting that his school, like most black schools, has a deficit but the size of the operating deficit has been decreasing in recent years. Payton is president of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C.

Benedict and Tuskegee are among four black colleges initially to reap benefits from the new program. The others are Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

Arrest Four As 6 Beaten

Four men were arrested for assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a fight that erupted early yesterday morning at 604 Albemarle Ave.

Held under \$2,900 bond awaiting trial October 20 are Bobby Moore of 703 Fairfax Ave., Charlie Jenkins, 1009 W. Sixth St.; Rudolph Moore of 1302 Fairfax Ave.; and Carl Jerome Pethus of 402 B. Darden Dr.

According to police reports, there were six victims in the fighting who had been shot, cut, stomped, hit with a chain, and hit with a 2 x 4.

Five of the victims, Carolyn Watson, Fred Silbey, Harvey Morrison, Jessie Jackson, and Charlie Brown, all of 1012 Fleming St., were treated and released at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Sammy Sibley, also of 1012 Fleming St., was admitted to the hospital to have surgery.

Charge Driver In Accident Here

Fillis Streeter Ward of 109 Perry St., Williamston, was charged yesterday with failure to see safe movement in a wreck involving Willie Ernest Bynum, 25, of 1302 Clark St.

Damages were estimated at \$150 to the Bynum car and \$100 to the car driven by Ward.

Elmhurst PTA Meets Thursday

The Elmhurst PTA will have its first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Louis Singleton, president, will conduct the business meeting, which will include information on the coming year's school activities and needs.

The classroom teachers are inviting parents to a special open house visitation. All parents are urged to attend.

Obituaries



Taylor

Mr. John Marvin Taylor, 35, a member of the Greenville Police Department, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at five o'clock following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. T. L. Byrd, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle of Greenville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Members of the Greenville Police Department will be active and honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Pitt County, was born and reared in Grimesland and attended the Grimesland Schools. He served in the United States Air Force during the Korea Conflict. A regular police officer since January, 1971, he attended Action Investigation School in 1969 and won an award as an outstanding graduate this year at the Police Academy in Wilson. He was a member of the Evangelistic Tabernacle and resided at 502 Pittman Drive.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iris Joyner Taylor; two sons, Stephen Franklin and Jerry Marvin Taylor, both of Blount's Creek; a step-son, Gregory Brian Bullock of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie F. Taylor of Grimesland; his grandfather, Johnnie Harrington of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. O. J. Smith of Greenville.

Humphrey . . .

(Continued From Page 1) tributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with the Farmville march.

Commenting on Sen. Humphrey's letter, Frinks said "If we can get some action out of the justice department, we hope it will help the whole east."

Paul said in addition to contacting Humphrey's office, he has been in contact with Sen. Edmund Muskie's office and would contact Sen. Edward Kennedy's office.

Attempts to reach Sen. Humphrey and Attorney General Mitchell Friday for any comments they might have were unsuccessful.

Bell

Mr. Joseph Oliver Bell, 73, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Saturday morning at 9:50 following several years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Monday afternoon in the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. David Nobles, the pastor and the Rev. Willie E. Bell, Free Will Baptist Minister of Washington. Burial will be in the Simpkins Family Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Bell was a native of Pitt County and a lifetime resident of Pitt County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Chambers of Independence, Kentucky; four brothers, John Glenn and Willie E. Bell, both of Belvoir, George B. Bell of Rocky Mount, and J. B. Bell Jr. of Tarboro; and two grandchildren.

Count Three Wrecks Here

Damages were estimated at over \$1,700 in three weekend wrecks and a hit-and-run accident in Greenville.

In a Friday wreck at the intersection of Sunset Ave. and Pine St., Charles Franklin Laughlin, 77, of Rt. 4, Greenville, was charged with failure to yield to a stop sign in a wreck involving Bobby Junior Melton, 32, of 1307 Powell St.

Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Melton car and \$350 to the Laughlin car.

No charges were made in an accident at the intersection of Memorial Drive and W. Fifth St. late Friday.

The wreck involved Jack Milton Readfearn, 39, of Rt. 3, Pavo, Ga., and Leslie Blow, 55, of Rt. 1, Greenville. Damages to each car were estimated at \$200.

Doris Salzman Scott, 27, of 702 Flora St., Elizabeth City, was charged with failure to reduce speed in a wreck involving Margaret Mary Gibson, 19, of Rt. 7, Greenville.

Damages to the Gibson car were estimated at \$800 and damages to the Scott car were estimated at \$400.

A car owned by Archie Leo Bobbitt, Jr., of 110 Pearl Dr. was struck Friday while parked at Pitt Plaza. Damages to the car were estimated at \$175.

HEAR! little david
Former Boy Preacher

One Night Only
Mon. Oct. 11. 7 PM

Revival Mission
Wilson, N.C. 2436289

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!



Heritage House

Ice Cream
1/2 GAL 49¢



Big 3 Pak

Pepsi-Cola
3 QTS. 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

\$1.29 VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE

WOOLITE COLD
WATER WASH

87¢

69¢ VALUE 3 OZ. SIZE

KIWI
SHOE POLISH

37¢

\$1.09 VALUE 2 1/4 OZ. SIZE

NP27
Antifungal Liquid

66¢

\$1.98 VALUE

Sergeants Sentry
DOG COLLARS

99¢

\$1.49 VALUE BOTTLE OF 24

DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT

97¢

69¢ VALUE 3.25 OZ. SIZE

ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE

43¢

69¢ VALUE DR. WEST'S

GERMFIGHTER
TOOTHBRUSHES

29¢

\$1.19 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE

Dry Ban
Antiperspirant

ECKERD'S
PRICE 69¢



\$2.85 VALUE 4.4 OZ. SIZE
Tegrin Medicated
Shampoo

ECKERD'S
PRICE \$1.67

\$3.39 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
PLUS IRON

\$1.99

43¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 36
BAYER
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

27¢

\$1.09 VALUE BOX OF 100
SWEET-N-LOW
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

63¢

83¢ VALUE 5 OZ. SIZE
CREST
TOOTHPASTE

57¢

\$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE
PEPTO BISMOL
For Upset Stomach

\$1.00

\$2.25 VALUE BOTTLE OF 30 TABLETS
SINUTAB
DECONGESTANT

\$1.27

89¢ VALUE BAG OF 300
CURITY
COTTON BALLS

37¢

Handle Over \$1 Million

More than \$1 million in local school funds was handled by the 22 public schools in Pitt County over the past year, Superintendent Arthur Alford said Friday.

"The funds," he explained, "were from such operations as the school lunchrooms, fees and gate receipts from ball games." "For the typical elementary school," Alford pointed out, "nearly 80-85 percent of the receipts and disbursements will involve the school cafeteria. For the typical high school, from 55 to 60 percent of the funds will come from the cafeteria while 10 to 15 percent will come from gate receipts at athletic contests. The remainder of the money is generated by insurance premiums, miscellaneous fees and club and class activities."

Alford's comments came as he reported on a recent audit of local school funds in Pitt County.

"It is good to note," Alford said, "that of the cafeteria funds accounted for, nearly 75 percent will come in the form of reimbursements rather than directly from the students."

According to the audit report, disbursements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, totaled \$1,058,169, while receipts for the same period amounted to \$1,065,957.

The largest collection of funds was recorded at North Pitt High School with a \$112,277 total followed closely by Farmville

which received some \$100,661.

The same two schools led the list on the disbursement column with North Pitt expending some \$99,439, and Farmville using \$97,512.

Bethel Public School was low in the receipts column with a \$1,794 figure while Bethel Primary, with a \$2,329 total was low on the disbursements side.

The Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday adopted a booklet prepared by the State Board of Education entitled "An Accounting System for Individual Schools."

"The board expects a perfect set of books in accounting for receipts and expenditures," Alford said. "The principals must know what is required in a good accounting system and must see that the school treasurer, teachers and others live up to what is expected of them."

The teachers must issue receipts for all money turned in by students and teachers are to receive receipts from the treasurer when funds are turned into the school office, according to Alford.

"The principal is the key," Alford emphasized. "His school records will reflect a good job of accounting for funds if he wants this to be the case. Indifference on his part will be reflected in work that others do."

David Gordon, James O'Brien Named To Fill Commission Vacancies

A new member each for the Redevelopment Commission and the Recreation Commission was named by the City Council Thursday night.

Baltimore native David J. (Dave) Gordon, currently president of the Greenville



DAVID J. GORDON

who resigned recently from membership on the Greenville Recreation Commission, the City Council named James E. (Jim) O'Brien for the unfilled term expiring June 1972.

The Oxford native is currently territory sales manager for John Morrell and Company of Ottumwa, Iowa. He is married to the former Linda Bullock of Robersonville. The O'Briens' are the parents of three children, Marsha 12, Jim Jr. 9, and David 8.

O'Brien is past president, vice-president, sergeant-at-arms, State Lieutenant Governor and State Boys' Work Chairman, all of the Optimist Club. He is currently State Membership and Attendance chairman of the Optimists.

Like Gordon, O'Brien is a member of Memorial Baptist Church, and is now superintendent of the Intermediate Department. He is also a coach for Little League and is chairman of the City Advisory Council.

A third appointment was that of Mrs. Patricia Clemons to serve on the Moyewood Neighborhood Social Services Council. Mrs. Clemons' appointment rounds out the membership of the Moyewood Council.

Mayor S. Eugene West made a series of mayor's appointments to replace former Councilmen Johnnie Edwards and Jerry

Soviet Mooncar Reported Dead

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday announced the death of Lunokhod 1, a robot mooncar that the Russians said proved the practicality of sending a machine to do a man's work.

Lunokhod's atomic heater wore out and froze solid on Oct. 4, the middle of a long lunar night. It had functioned flawlessly for 10 months and 17 days, far longer than its makers dreamed possible.

Sutherland on official boards in the city. Councilman William (Bill) Dansey was named to the



JAMES O'BRIEN

Recreation Commission; Councilman Percy Cox to the Planning and Zoning Commission; and Councilwoman Mrs. Mildred McGrath to the Airport Commission.

\$125 Million To Black Colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's 111 predominantly black colleges received over \$125 million in federal aid during the 1970-71 academic year, HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Saturday.

The total marked a 16 percent increase in federal support to black institutions over the previous year.

According to a federal study, black colleges receive 80 percent of their federal funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Other colleges and universities receive 62 percent of their federal support from HEW.

HEW provided \$2.3 billion to all colleges and universities in 1970.

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Rangers and armor battled thousands of North Vietnamese troops for more than eight hours Saturday near a besieged firebase in southeastern Cambodia. Military sources said they killed 197 Communists with the aid of heavy allied air and artillery strikes.

The battle broke out about three miles east of the Cambodian plantation town of Krek and within a mile of the perimeter of Camp Alpha, an outlying base that had been besieged for more than a week and relieved last Monday with heavy Communist losses.

Military sources said a battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers, elements of the 3rd Armored Task Force and airborne reinforcements fought on the government side against an estimated regiment—about 3,000 men—of the North Vietnamese 5th Division.

The fighting there seemed to belie statements from South Vietnamese commanders and official spokesmen who have repeatedly said the Communists were beaten and pulling back from the general area around Krek and northern Tay Ninh province, 50 to 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

A Communist offensive launched Sept. 25 in that area thus passed into its third week apparently unabated.

Near Saigon, a U.S. Army staff sergeant who returned from captivity Friday after two years as a Viet Cong prisoner sat down at a table in the 24th Evacuation Hospital at U.S. Army headquarters and ordered hamburgers and ice cream, spokesmen said.

The sergeant, John C. Sexton Jr., 23, also called his parents in Warren, Mich., and ordered up a "Christmas dinner with the works—sweet potatoes, baked beans, turkey, ham," his father told newsmen.



Bitter Memories Revived

HIROHITO JEERED—Demonstrators carry placards and jeer Emperor Hirohito of Japan outside the National Museum in Amsterdam Saturday. The emperor spent 10 minutes viewing Rembrandt masterpieces before leaving for a reception at the newly

opened 23-story Japanese Okura Hotel. An Indonesian woman, dressed in black, carried a sign: "Hirohito, where is my father." (AP Wirephoto)

Questions, Answers On 'Phase 2' Of Nixon Plans

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program, scheduled to go into effect Nov. 14:

Q. Is my salary still frozen?

A. No. But wages in Phase 2 will be subject to review by a three-part Pay Board, composed of labor, management and public representatives. When it is formed, it will develop wage criteria for the nation.

Q. How do you translate the goal of 2 to 3 per cent inflation, as President Nixon has proposed, into a permissible wage guideline?

A. That will be the job of the Pay Board. But economists think it means a wage guideline of generally 5 to 6 per cent. This is determined by linking salaries to productivity, worker output-per-man-hour, which is rising at about 3 per cent a year.

Q. Can I get a contract increase that was supposed to go into effect during the freeze?

A. Maybe. Again, this is the job of the Pay Board. Suppose you were due a 10-cent-an-hour raise on Aug. 16, but it was frozen until Nov. 13. On Nov. 14, that 10-cent-an-hour boost will be subject to the wage criteria developed by the Pay Board, which could decide it's either too much or within the standards.

Q. What about the pay I lost from Aug. 16 to Nov. 13? Do I get the retroactive pay?

A. The government now says no, or at least has strongly implied no by saying that "wages were frozen and that's that." But this is a hot issue with organized labor. The issue may not yet be totally resolved.

Q. Are prices and rents free to zoom up after Nov. 13?

A. No. Both will be subject to

price standards developed by the Price Commission, a seven-member group composed of public members.

Q. How much will prices be allowed to rise?

A. Again, that's the Price Commission's job. But they will have to fit their standards within Nixon's goal of reducing the rise in prices to no more than 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

Q. How long can I expect Phase 2 to last?

A. Some economists would say until there is a Phase 3, implying continued massive, comprehensive and permanent controls. The administration doesn't want to put a termination date on Phase 2 for strategic reasons. If you say it is going to end next July 1, for example, it could lead to a big explosion in wages and prices shortly after. The best answer is that Phase 2 will probably last at least a year, perhaps longer, perhaps permanently. No one knows.

Q. Will the government or the various boards publish price guidelines to let people know what they should be paying for certain items in various areas?

A. Again, this is uncertain. It

is likely there will be price ceilings, such as there are now under the freeze, and they would be determined by the Price Commission. The best guess now is that the ceilings will be based on the freeze price, plus an acceptable percentage rise published by the Price Commission. This would avoid the comprehensive control job of determining the price ceilings for each individual item.

Q. Will businesses be asked to post these lists?

A. The government says it's up to the Price Board to decide. In administering the freeze, the Cost of Living Council now requires businesses to keep ceiling-price lists available for public inspection at each store and make them available on request. There's no present requirement for posting.

Q. Where will the 3,000 people come from who are to administer Phase 2?

A. That's the government estimate. They will be Internal Revenue Service workers, most of whom are now on the job in the IRS' 360 field offices. The government says some additional employees may be bor-

rowed or other agencies.

Q. How much will this cost?

A. No estimate as yet.

Q. Who appoints members of the various boards?

A. The President.

Q. Does my company or union or professional association have any say on the appointments?

A. If you are a member of the AFL-CIO, have no fear—President George Meany has already been urged to serve on the Pay Board. The administration regards Meany's cooperation as vital, for without it, Phase 2 could collapse before it gets under way. It's likely that the big industries most likely to be affected the greatest by the restraints will have a voice on the Pay Board.

Q. How is the administration going to divide up the economy into three parts?

A. The Cost of Living Council is now in the process of developing standards on how this might be achieved. The group coming in for the tightest controls on wages and prices will be the giants of American industry—steel, automobiles, railroad, etc. and the labor bargaining units that deal with them.

Charge S.C. Exporting Misfits To The North

COLUMBIA (AP)—A New York political scientist charged Saturday that South Carolina is "exporting" its social misfits to northern cities.

William J. D. Boyd, assistant director of the National Municipal League, cited a 1969 survey which said former residents of South Carolina accounted for more crime in New York than those of any other state.

"You are exporting your social problems to New York and other northern cities," Boyd told the state conference of the South Carolina League of Women Voters. "You have so many of these people because of very poor educational and social welfare systems."

Boyd also predicted that the Senate reapportionment plan

now under consideration in the South Carolina Legislature will not stand a court test because of a residency requirement designed to provide some of the smaller counties with resident senators.

"The reapportionment plan being developed calls for positive residency requirements and that is discriminatory," Boyd declared. "The legislature is just wasting the state's time and money by going through all these motions when they will just have to come back and start over when the Supreme Court knocks it down," he declared.

Boyd participated in a panel discussion with Lt. Gov. Earle Morris and Rep. Rex Carter. D-Greenville, on the low rating

recently given the South Carolina Legislature by the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures. The South Carolina General Assembly was rated 44th in effectiveness.

Boyd conceded he was not "intimately familiar" with the South Carolina Legislature but said he knows of many shortcomings which could be corrected "without great expenditures."

He said improvements would include pre-session organizational meetings, public committee hearings, interim committees and better salaries for legislators.

Morris and Carter agreed there is room for some legislative reforms.

ACLU Is Going To Bat For Waving Of Confederate Flag

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union is going to bat for a spectator's right to wave a Confederate flag at the University of Virginia's home sports events.

In a suit filed in Albemarle County Circuit Court in behalf of an Army officer, the ACLU claims a citizen's constitutional "rights to expression" are violated by the university's new policy on flag-waving.

UVA officials prompted by complaints of black students that the display of the Stars and Bars constitutes "racism," on Sept. 30 banned the waving of any flag at sports events unless they are "authorized in advance" by the athletics department.

The main targets of the action—later applauded by no less a figure than Gov. Linwood Holton—were the Confederate flag, the Viet

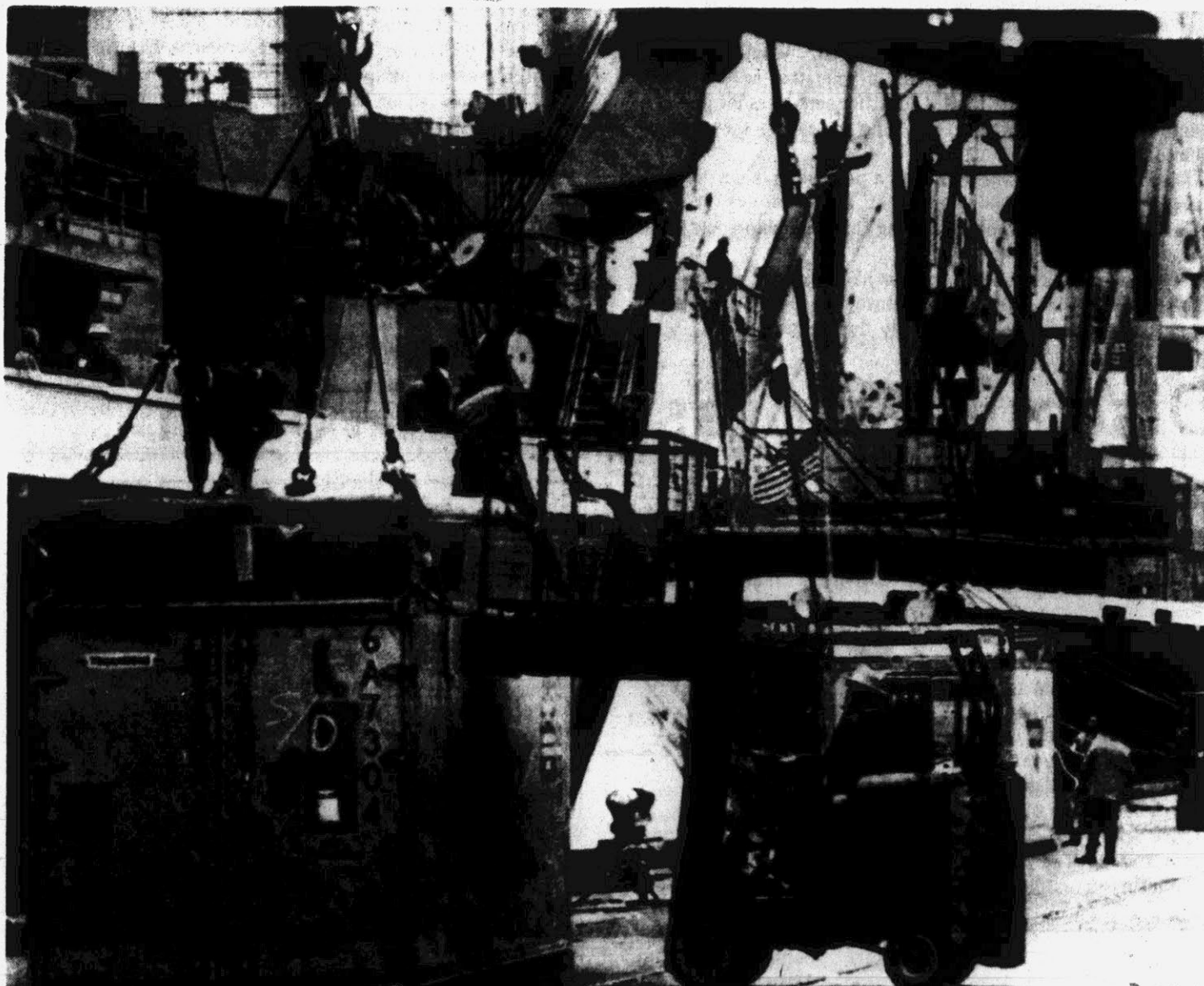
Cong flag and the Black Panther flag, all of which have been seen at one time or another this fall at Scott Stadium football games.

Capt. Jerome J. Curtis, 29, an instructor at the Army's Judge Advocate General's School here, is complainant in the suit filed Friday by the ACLU. He's a native of Illinois.

Curtis contends that on the very day the university officially banned display of the Confederate flag at football games, he asked athletic director Gene Corrigan for permission to bring one to the Vanderbilt-Virginia game.

His petition says Corrigan not only wouldn't give him permission but said he wouldn't let the Stars and Bars be brought to any other game, either.

The advance notice of such prohibition, Curtis claims, imposes a "prior restraint" on his freedom of expression.



After 101 Days Of Idleness

CARGO HITS THE DOCK—San Francisco longshoremen Saturday began unloading the ships they had tied up for 101 days in a Pacific Coast labor dispute. The dockworkers were ordered back

by an injunction under the Taft-Hartley act. Here, longshoremen unload the APL's President McKinley of container and general cargo. (AP Wirephoto)

Minimum Controversy Results

With a minimum of controversy and confusion North Carolina has organized and activated 11 of the 17 major new departments which will make up its administrative structure under the government reorganization act passed by the 1971 General Assembly.

The first 11 of the major new departments were activated on October 1. With two exceptions they are headed by elected officials who are members of the Council of State and whose constitutional functions generally cover the activities of the respective departments.

The remaining six new departments will gradually be activated as the reorganization effort is further implemented.

For so sweeping a change in state government, the reorganization has been effected with a very minimum of weeping and wailing from Raleigh and

other parts of the state. It is by far the greatest change that has taken place in state government in more than a century. It replaces the old haphazard organization which consisted of more than 300 agencies, boards, departments and commissions that until this month were charged with the responsibility of reporting directly to the governor.

While it will take some time yet for the complete reorganization to be put into effect, the initial changes are most encouraging. And while it will be some years before citizens of the state begin to recognize the long-range benefits of the new organization, North Carolina's system of state government is much more streamlined today than it was a month ago.

Gov. Scott views the change in state government structure as the most far-reaching step made during his administration. In this he is probably overly modest.

The reorganization of state government which Gov. Scott initiated opens the way to modern, streamlined management procedures to a greater extent than ever before possible in North Carolina's government. For the first time it gives the state's Chief Executive an effective, workable chain of command through which to discharge his responsibilities for state government operations.

It provides the state with machinery through which government programs can be carried out to render greater services to citizens of the state. And it provides long-range economies which through the years will reflect literally millions of dollars in tax savings to the people of this state.

Japan Keeping Its Advantages

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

KAWASAKI, Japan — The Mizue mill of the Nippon Kokan steel-producing company provides the answer why President Nixon's economic crackdown on Japan, disruptive though it is to the vital U.S.-Japan relationship, is unlikely to significantly reduce this country's immense advantages over the United States in world trade.

The Mizue mill's modern equipment, all purchased during the 1960s, provides a shiny contrast to American steel mills. As at nearly all Japanese mills, Mizue's steel is produced by the modern oxydization method while most American producers still use the obsolete, inefficient open-hearth method. Following Japanese custom, steel sheets produced at Mizue are two hours by barge from the port of Yokohama and export shipment.

And then there are Mizue's 3,000 workers. We watched ingots poured and steel sheets rolled under orderly, highly disciplined working conditions seldom seen today in American plants. As the 38-year-old superintendent passed through the mill, workers greeted him with a military-style salute. Their salaries are half that paid by American steelmakers, and no labor dispute has interrupted work here for over 10 years.

The result: steel produced here can undersell poorer-quality, higher-priced American competition even with the Nixon 10 per cent import surcharge. What's more, whatever its short-term benefits for the U.S., Mr. Nixon's new program cannot erase Japanese advantages in its more modern equipment and a labor force genuinely devoted to Mr. Nixon's Work Ethic.

Those short-term benefits are substantial. U.S. pressure is forcing Japan to revalue the yen upward, lower barriers to imports and restrain its wild surge for exports. But U.S. hopes that

the Nixon program will alter economic balance of power between the two nations are based on ludicrously ignorant views in high Washington places.

For instance, one top U.S. policymaker recently lectured the U.S. embassy in Tokyo that Japanese prosperity is the product of cheap child labor (though Japan, in fact, bans such exploitation). Official Washington simplistically views the Japanese economic miracle as unfairly concocted of sweat-shop labor and high tariff walls.

Moreover, Washington officials exaggerated how much the Nixon program is squeezing Japan, a tendency encouraged by crocodile tears pouring from the Japanese government. Kakuei Tanaka, powerful minister of international trade and industry, told us the Nixon program will radically lower the expected 8 per cent growth rate for the year to 6 per cent.

Such laments partly reflect Japanese hopes that if they wait loudly enough, Uncle Sam might ease up more rapidly. Actually, top economists here dispute Tanaka's glum estimate and forecast a healthy 8 per cent annual growth into the future. With exports comprising only 10 per cent of its economic output (less than any Western nation other than the U.S.), Japan may cough a little over the Nixon program but certainly won't choke.

Indeed, Japanese leaders in government and industry, though painfully polite, are just a bit superior in recognizing the need for drastic action by Mr. Nixon considering what they call the perfectly dreadful condition of the American economy. "If I were President of the United States and found my economy in such sick condition," one of Japan's industrial titans (Yoshihiro Inayama of Nippon Steel) told us, "I think I should have acted even more rapidly."

Strength For Today

THAT ETERNAL REFUGE. Every one of us has some responsibility resting upon him. We have national leaders such as the President of the United States. Every square foot of land in our country has some kind of a police system which is trying to hold back crime and if possible drive it from our shores.

Presidents of corporations have great responsibilities resting upon them. Parents are acutely conscious of the responsibility they bear as they look at their children, ponder the temptations by which they are surrounded, do the best they can to see that the children get the best that our rich and glorious nation can give them.

Sometimes our responsibilities become so great that we feel we cannot go on with these burdens pressing down upon mind, spirit and

body, but from that beginning which led the Creator to make man after his own image there have been responsibilities resting upon practically everyone in the world.

And how miserable we would be if we had no responsibilities. The saddest people we ever encounter are those who have nothing to do, no responsibility to assume, no future to be sought after.

If, however, we look upon our responsibilities with quiet appraisal and a determination to do the best we can do for ourselves, our loved ones, our country, Church, nation and the world — then life becomes indescribably interesting. It is only when we live life to its full that we really get out of life the joys that are in it.

God — our refuge and our strength in time of trouble and in times of joy also.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

John Patrick Dubber, Jr. (Grubbie), the eight-year-old grandson of Col. and Mrs. A. E. Dubber, visited his grandparents for the summer.

He played baseball for a while until he suffered an injury. They he turned to his second favorite sport — fishing.

With his grandmother, Grubbie visited the Shore Drive Park area where some adult fishermen were going

seriously about their business.

They paid the little fellow scant attention as his grandmother helped him unroll his fishing gear.

Finally he asked one of the fishermen in a loud voice what kind of fish were to be found in the waters of the Tar.

"Has it got any of those loud mouth bass?" he asked.

The men had a good laugh and that broke the ice. Soon

they were engaged in assisting the youngster in his preparations for fishing.

There should be quite an



array of construction talent at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and E. Tenth Street.

Three separate high construction projects merge at the intersection.

Barrus Construction Co., with the contract for improving Tenth Street, is working on the east-west portion of the intersection.

C. B. Renfro, Jr., Construction Co., working on Greenville Boulevard, has the south side of the intersection.

Barnhill Contracting Co., with the Eastern bypass project, has its crews at work on the north side of the intersection. It should be a busy spot.

Susan Price, who works parttime with The Daily Reflector as a reporter, likes black gum balls out of those Lions Club gum machines.

Your columnist doesn't care for the licorice taste.

One day last week Susan put a penny in the machine. Out came a white gum ball.

She put in a second penny. A second white one fell out. She put in a third and another white ball fell out.

"I have never liked licorice," I told her, "and I always get the black ones."

To prove it I put in a penny and turned the crank. Susan opened the little door. Out fell a black gum ball.

A Long Road Back

By RAYMOND SAUNDERS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Realizing that no two strokes are alike, I am going to set my stroke down in writing as best I can.

So long as I can sit down and ponder and think about it, the words flow well, if I don't, the wording can be pretty peculiar and funny.

Anyhow, I wound up with a massive stroke on the right side at the tender age of 52—I don't suppose there is any date that is too early or too late. All I know is that the evil, and I do mean "evil," ensuing from the horrible thing is enough to turn an agnostic into an atheist.

There's a lot to be said for progressive illness—at least it gives you time to prepare yourself psychologically for the eventual incapacity.

In a stroke, one minute you are doing 70 miles per hour hitting on all eight cylinders, the next minute, if you're lucky enough to survive, you're down to a crawl doing barely one mile per hour and you're fortunate if you have one cylinder to go on.

Once you get over the shock of realizing that you're a cripple for the rest of your natural life, if you are a realist, ego can be your most important asset.

If the ego is shot full of holes, for all intents and purposes you might as well be dead, so it became vital to keep up my self-regard and psyche.

Your ego is the most important facet of your makeup—whatever you can do for yourself, do it, because it's terribly important.

Even a simple task like opening a letter with one hand is important. When you come down to the more important things, like separating postage stamps with one hand without making a mess of the whole endeavor, well, that is amusing.

After the stroke and the surgery that became necessary, I was in intensive care for the better part of three weeks. Consequently, I have little recall of the month that followed.

Can you imagine my chagrin when I found I couldn't talk at all—not one word could I utter—I was stunned!

Do I remember the days I

Continued on page 14)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 10, 1931

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2 today to win the final game of the World Series and gave the National League its first world's championship in five years. The Cardinals won the series four games to three.

The high school football season has started here and patrons of the schools are urged to attend the games and encourage the boys in their effort to take an important place in the Northeastern Athletic Conference season. While the football team has not been able to set the conference afire in recent years, Coach Porter is doing everything to develop a winning season.

Now playing at the State Theatre is "This Modern Age" starring Joan Crawford.

The Daily Reflector

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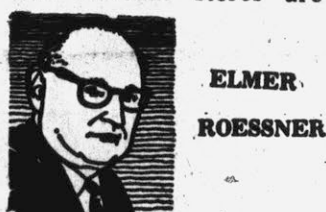
Discount Stores Saw Growth

By ELMER ROESSNER
Discount department stores have caught up with the number of traditional department stores, it is shown by the annual census of retailing by Audits & Surveys, Inc., of New York.

The number of discount stores increased by more than 400, or 10.3 per cent, the largest ratio of any major classification. Department stores increased 2 per cent. There are now slightly more than 4,500 each of traditional department stores and discount department stores.

In 1970, there were 4,470 department stores to 4,180 discounters; in 1969, 4,270 to 3,590; and in 1968, 3,900 to 3,110. And you don't have to be an old man to remember the days when discount stores were located in lofts and to get in you had to knock and say, "Wunderbar von Gar-

finkel sent me." While it was not developed in the survey, it has become apparent to both retailers and customers that traditional and discount stores are



becoming more and more alike.

Increasing Similarities

Traditional department stores are offering more and more goods at discount prices; "discount" is no longer a dirty word there. More such stores scout the markets for distress merchandise that they can sell below original prices. They are handling a larger volume of private brands on which

they can set their own prices, unharassed by manufacturers. Many are openly meeting discounters' prices on well known brands.

At the same time, discounters in ever increasing numbers are offering the traditional services of department stores. Most are now offering credit, via credit cards if not their own charge system. Many that formerly charged for delivery now deliver "free," with the cost included in the price. Most of them advertise, although volume is still below that of old-line department stores. Some maintain mailing lists for offers to regular customers; some accept phone orders evenings and weekend.

It seems likely that differences between the stores will eventually disappear.

Other Findings

The census shows that the number of retail stores dropped 9,000 from the 1970 total of 1,698,300, compared with a drop of almost 14,000 the previous year. Considering the number of mergers and the dip in the economy last year, that is encouraging. Maybe the dip wasn't as bad as it seemed. Of closed stores, 5,400 were food outlets. But eating and drinking places showed the largest increase.

Jewelry and sporting goods stores increased. Furniture and home furnishings stores declined, but appliance stores did not. Variety stores declined, maybe because everybody else is selling their lines. Hardware stores perhaps for the same reason, declined 5 per cent.

There are 1,000 fewer drug and 800 fewer liquor stores than in 1970.

Observations From Editorial Columns

THE MAJOR WROTE A REAL NICE LETTER

It was such a nice letter. On good stationery and an original copy. Its contents were well phrased and carefully worded.

The sender was the Department of the Army, Recruiting Main Station, Nashville. The commanding major stated the department appreciated the space given to and the services of the staff in making possible the Army recruiting effort.

The officer wrote rather apologetically that the Army recently spent funds on a 90 day test program on television which media is believed had the most public appeal in a recruiting effort.

Now the testing time was finished. Funds were expended. Sorry there hadn't been enough to include newspaper but the best judgment had to be used.

So in the near future an Army recruiting representative will visit us bringing us well written articles for free publicity in a vital campaign of enlisting young Americans to keep America strong.

Thank you Major. We have had a busy day editing copy today. Our right hand is tired and you will forgive us if we don't immediately snap a salute.

And too it is almost time for the custodian to empty the waste basket. But it was a nice letter, sir. —Athens (Tenn.) Post-Athenian

DRINKERS ARE GOING TO POT

A federal commission undoubtedly has jarred the cocktail crowd with the sobering news that alcohol is a worse social problem than marijuana. The report is enough to drive a fellow to smoking. But, laws being as they are, a drinker can go to pot, so to speak, but he can't switch to pot.

There is always, of course, the possibility that times will change and pot will become as big as alcohol is today. The implications are staggering.

For example, imagine the problems of operating "pot lounges." The cover charge would have to be enormous. Otherwise, what would stop freeloaders from walking into the smoke-filled rooms and just breathing? And what, short of gas masks, would keep management clear-headed? And how about the age-old practice of crying on the barkeep's shoulder? Blow a few puffs of whoopee smoke in his face and the man who tends bar might do more talking than listening.

Take heed, wives of America, you would be affected too. How easy would it be to smell marijuana on your husband's breath. Would you rather wash glasses or messy ashtrays? Did you ever see a spilled drink—even the most potent of concoctions—burn a hole in your new couch? —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

VISIBILITY MINUS

Some researchers for good news in current trends may be cheered by recent reports that the sightings of unidentified flying objects have dwindled away to a fraction of past records. In 1969 only one person reported to the Air Force that he had observed a flying saucer.

We would throw any cold water on the optimists, but it's just possible that the real reason for the decline in sightings is the increase in pollution. Over much of the United States today, the air is so full of flying garbage that if there were any flying saucers cruising around up there, nobody would be able to see them. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

AEJ CAUGHT NAPPING

One jump ahead of the courts and a jump behind the grand jury, the American Association for Education in Journalism this week approved 28-24 the "valuable" service of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, indicted under the Espionage Act for leaking defense secrets to the press.

We have come a long way in the wrong direction, or so it seems to us, when 28 journalism professors who are charged with bringing along the next crop of newsmen have so small a grasp of ethics that they feel obliged to commemorate, by resolution, the alleged misdeeds of an accused sneak thief.

Anyway you look at it, Dr. Ellsberg is charged with a serious crime. Maybe the charge is true and maybe it isn't. But if it is, then his is scarcely a "valuable contribution to the people's right to know," in the words of the AEJ effusion, and it oughtn't to be so glorified. If it isn't true, then it is equally hard to see how Dr. Ellsberg rates any such glowing tribute.

One thing more: 500 or more AEJ members attended the convention here in Columbia which approved by narrow margins the Ellsberg resolution and a related piece of flattery directed at the New York Times and the Washington Post, printers of stolen documents. About 1-20th of the total registered this approval — not even a decent quorum. Yet it was this tiny minority that spoke for the entire organization. Be it resolved that, next time, sensible men shall stay on hand until all business is done. —Columbia (S.C.) State

PLAY BALL

It's getting to the point where we're going to have to call it spheroidal diplomacy or something like that. The ping pong ball opened the door to China, the volleyball has opened the door to Castro's Cuba where they like to play baseball. If this keeps up we can dispense with our secretaries of state and our ambassadors; we'll need managers and coaches. And why not? The object of diplomacy has ever been to get the other fellow to play ball. —Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

MAKING WASTE PAY A PROFIT

A retired engineer in California says he has found an economical way to turn old newspapers, magazines and phone books into high-quality building bricks. He shreds the paper, dumps it into a tank of water, adds gypsum, sodium silicate and pozzolana as binders then squeezes out the liquid and puts the gray mush into a hand press.

Result: paper bricks which the inventor says could be manufactured commercially to sell for 5 to 7 cents each, compared with the 10 to 20-cent price of conventional bricks.

This sort of thing, we are confident, will be the solution to pollution. Waste problems will vanish when people learn to make money by depolluting. —Miami (Fla.) Herald

A Conservative View Freedom Of The Press Continues Alive And Well

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Senator Sam Ervin sent me an invitation several weeks ago to testify before his subcommittee on freedom of the press. This was just before I was heading abroad, and I stalled: My return was uncertain; there wouldn't be time to make the required 75 copies of a statement; maybe a letter would suffice...

The truth was that I didn't want to testify. For a working newspaperman to abandon the press table, and take to committee microphones instead, is an act against nature, like a lady wrestler or a horse on stilts. If we have something to say to Senators, we ought to say it in print; and if Senators want to talk to us, okay, let 'em put it in the Record.

At the same time, Senator Sam is the wisest man in the Senate; he is deeply concerned — just as all of us in the press are deeply concerned — about the survival of a free press. Perhaps a few observations would be useful.

Taking one thing with another, and looking back to the bad old days of John Adams, this much is clear: The patient is remarkably healthy. Freedom of the press has not merely survived, it has flourished. Americans today have access to more information and opinion than they have ever had. This material is presented far more readably and attractively than it was in the days of the "party press." It is timely. Most of it is objective.

Over the thirty-odd years of my own professional experience, First Amendment freedoms have expanded, not contracted. We no longer are "chilled," in the word of art, by the threat of ruinous libel suits. When I came on the

scene, an editor could write gingerly of "planned parenthood" and "social diseases." Now even the girl reporters are writing of contraceptives and syphilis and nobody blinks.

Changes in law and in public attitudes have been accompanied by fantastic changes in the technology of communications. We have tools now — satellites, and computers, and high-speed Telex — that permit us to serve up more information than the ordinary reader can digest. We have network television, a tool of incalculable power. We have greater freedom, better equipment, and a more informed audience than journalists have ever known.

As the Senator proceeds with his examination, listening to the heartbeat, thumping on our lungs, he will discover that freedom of the press is in the good hands of a bunch of health nuts. We are obsessed — some of my colleagues are — to the point of hypochondria. When Spiro Agnew coughs, we tend to yell "TB!" If Dean Burch mops his brow, up at the Federal Communications Commission, CBS runs a fever. Some over-zealous prosecutor demands a reporter's notes, and we cry that gangrene is setting in.

This jealous vigilance has its good aspects: As power increasingly is centralized in our society — in government, in labor, in industry, even in communications — it becomes all the more important that a free press maintain its freedom. But when vigilance turns into caterwauling, some of our spokesmen cease to be gladiators and come through as cry-babies. The public is not impressed by the notion that it is "free speech" when CBS belabors the government, but "intimidation" when the government

snaps back.

We do have worries: television, mainly. Surely, it is said, TV is entitled to the "freedom of speech and of the press" entrenched in the First Amendment; but the matter is not so simple. In its technical limitations, its history of public licensing, and in the sheer magnitude of its potential audience, TV is significantly different from the printed media. It must be free; and it must be restrained. In a free society, such a problem is not unusual. Few such problems are perfectly solved, and the problem of TV will not be perfectly solved either.

We have other worries. Our magazines, starved for advertising revenue, are dying of malnutrition. Public broadcasting continues to grope uncertainly for an audience. Our craft desperately needs to attract young men and women who are literate, thoughtful, and curious; we are getting some, but not enough.

These are ailments that cannot be neglected, but they are minor aches and pains. I myself am just back from Brazil, and would say to anxious colleagues: Gentlemen, let us look to our troubles, of course; but let us count our blessings too.

WELCOME-RELIEF PITCHER!



Political Notes

Broyhill Insists Senate Contest Is Not For Him

By JOHN KILGO

Republican Congressman Jim Broyhill still insists that he isn't giving serious consideration to the U.S. Senate race. But while Broyhill isn't talking about the Senate, Tar Heel Republicans are trying to push him in that direction.

"I'm still much more interested in running from my district," the 10th District Congressman said in an interview. "I'm staying in my district, meeting and talking to people there."

But what about the Senate, isn't there some interest there?

"You haven't seen me on any state-wide tours, have you?" Broyhill answered.

I haven't. But the crowd's been so thick, I could have missed him.

Broyhill hasn't slammed the Senate door shut — but it's highly doubtful that he'll go after that office.

Mecklenburg Democrats tried for 20 years to beat Republican Congressman Charles Jonas. He was knocking out Democrats in a time that Republicans just didn't act that way in North

think it's a relief to the family that it's all finally out. Bill learned the truth about his father when he was 17. Bill's oldest son Charles is now 13, but doesn't understand why his father is in prison.

"I put on record the explanation of why Bill Bonanno did what he did," said Talese. "And so now he'll never have to explain it to his kids."

in a new book, "Honor Thy Father," by Gay Talese who is believed to be the first outsider to live and travel with members of a Mafia family.

The book is essentially the story of Joseph Bonanno, once the reputed head of one of New York's most powerful Mafia groups, and his son Bill. The father, now 66, lives in retirement in Tucson; Bill, 38, is serving a four-year term in a federal penitentiary in California for fraudulent use of a credit card.

Talese feels the book is a tragic story; the story of a son's inevitable involvement in Mafia affairs because of his deep love for his father and his loyalty to him. When the elder Bonanno elevated his son to a high place in his group — against tradition and over the heads of more veteran members — the result was the so-called "Bananas War" of some years back, with attempts on the boy's life.

Talese says the book reflects changes in Mafia ways of life. He says, for instance, that Bill's wife lives in California with her four children, subsisting on welfare.

"Imagine that. A Mafia wife on welfare!" Talese said in an interview. "I want to record the life of Mafia as human beings. What do they really say at the dinner table?"

Talese said it took him seven years of research and thousands of hours of conversation with the Bonanno family. In the process, Talese became close friends with Bill and Rosalie. Their children played together. They baby-sat at each other's homes.

"I think Bill's need to communicate matched my curiosity about him," Talese said. "He liked me. I cared about him and I think he sensed that."

Talese said his main worry while working on the story was that the central figure might never make it to the next interview. "I lost a couple of other characters in the book that way and Bill came very close to being killed."

Talese said he had fears for

his own life, too. As a frequent visitor to Bill's home in East Meadow, N.Y., there was always the chance he might be marked as a Bonanno gunman and put down for death by a rival gang. Talese found himself driving with one eye on the rear-view mirror, memorizing license numbers of suspicious-looking cars, and checking for fingerprints on the hood of his car.

But Talese says he was more worried about the FBI subpoenaing him than getting "hit" by Mafia rivals. He says his apartment in New York was broken into twice. He's convinced his phone was tapped. And he came very suspicious when his credit card was not renewed after he was told his personal files were missing.

The book is replete with intimate details of Bonanno lifestyles. The reader learns for example that Rosalie is kept awake by the snoring of the bodyguards sleeping on her living room floor. Once, she actually goes to confront Bill's mistress and at one point takes the children and leaves Bill ... acts unthinkable to an old generation of Mafia wives.

Talese uses a technique some call "new journalism" to record not only what a character does and says but also what he feels and thinks. "I tried to use a more imaginative approach to reporting," said Talese. "I never quote directly, never use a tape recorder. I'm interested in what a person thinks, not what he says, because often what a person says is not what he really believes."

"Because I was able to spend so much time with the family, I learned their attitudes. If I took notes, it was only to re-establish my role as a reporter. I was very close to Bill, but I was still an outsider. I took my notebook out occasionally just to remind him why I was there."

Bill Bonanno has read the book four times, according to Talese.

"I think the book serves as a source of communication within a family that had long been repressed by a tradition of silence," said Talese. "I

An Outsider Writes Of Mafia Lifestyles, And Changes From The Past

By JURATE KAZICKAS

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Most Mafia families live more or less like most middle-class suburban families. They watch TV a lot, are often bored, have their share of marital difficulties and worry about how to meet the payments for a new home.

But then again, their modest homes are always well-lighted and have low shrubbery so prospective assassins can't hide, and garages, while cluttered with golf clubs and bicycles, have rifles hidden here and there.

This is the picture outlined

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

It is a chilling experience to hear a top government economist say, with a broad smile: "I am sorry to tell you this, but I think the United States is beginning its economic decline just as Great Britain began theirs 20 years ago. The decline is irreversible."

Furthermore, Japanese businessmen predict that Mr. Nixon's remedies will not cope with inflation at home or outpouring of dollars abroad. Hence, they believe U.S. business and labor will turn ever more protectionist, growing accustomed to the 10 per cent import surcharge and demanding new import quotas.

For a country with over 30 per cent of its exports to the U.S., Japan flinches at a protectionist America in its future. But Japan is shifting investment from basic industries to "social overhead" (badly neglected highways, hospitals, anti-pollution control). That will tend to limit growth and productivity and increase inflation, roots of the problems now afflicting the U.S.

Nevertheless, the soundness of Japan's economy is unlikely to be seriously impaired by the Nixon program. Considering the dangerous diplomatic liabilities of that program which we described in earlier columns, the first uncritical applause for the get-tough-with-Japan policy may soon be in for critical reappraisal.

August Consumer Credit Data May Reflect Upturn For Business

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

For well over a year now, economists have been forecasting that the consumer would relax his tight little fist, start spending and thus put some life into what has been a sluggish recovery.

Federal Reserve Board statistics just released this week show that in August consumer credit registered its sharpest rise in more than two years; since May 1969, when the late boom was still around.

One figure doesn't make a trend. Still, the sharp August

rise could well signal the turning point. The gain for the month, more than \$1-billion over July, was broadly based, although strongest in installment credit for automobiles. Thus, it may be that some of the basic forces at work in the economy are starting to spread.

For a year housing starts have been going up & up, and this past summer reached into new high ground, rising above post-World War II record, set in 1952 of 1,908,000 starts. In August, this year, starts were at the lofty annual rate of 2,228,000.

Such figures don't just add up to a lot of business for builders and their material suppliers. Sooner or later, getting these houses and apartments ready for living makes a broad demand on a wide segment of the economy.

Thus, a big chunk of business would seem to be in the making for those who manufacture, distribute and retail such things as refrigerators, cook stoves, washing machines, furniture, bedding, etc. Meeting this need will push up jobs as well as cash register totals.

Since unemployment hovers around the 6 percent level and draws so much attention, especially at the political level, it is hard to realize that the over-all economy is moving into new record ground, even when allowance is made for inflation. August employment, for example, rose to near 79.2-million, the highest level ever.

The job market has been firming during the year. The Wall Street Journal pointed out this week that help wanted advertising, as measured by the Commerce

Department, has gained 13 percent this year. Many of those forced out of work by the defense cutbacks of the past two years have been absorbed in other lines.

It should be remembered that available statistics, mostly, still reflect what was taking place before the mid-August freeze of wages and prices. Thus, what has happened in consumer credit, housing and employment was taking place when inflation worries were being pushed up.

There is reason to believe that business and consumer

confidence has gained with the Nixon Administration's drastic intervention in the economy. Controls, while no doubt inequitable in cases, have offered at least a hope that inflation can be checked short of an economic disaster.

The reaction in the money market has, on the whole, been reassuring. The stock market has had its "sick" spells. This reflects in large part the uncertainty over how much profits can be allowed to rise when there are controls on wages. Interest rates have eased and this is taken

as a sign of diminishing fear of wild inflation in the future.

From the standpoint of the future of Nixon's efforts to hold wages and prices within some sort of reasonable bounds, the House voted this week not to override the White House on the federal worker pay freeze is significant.

Had Congress demonstrated irresponsibility on this issue, there would have been little hope that any type wage and price controls could be made to work. Organized labor would have set out immediately to enforce its

demands. Abroad, the dollar would have been in even more trouble. Reaction would have been that the U.S. has no intention of making any sacrifice in the interest of economic stability.

Over-all, there seems to be considerable grounds for optimism. The danger is that, as in the past, too much may be expected too soon. There is vast difference between the rate of gain which can be scored under what might be called normal conditions and that which is registered under the artificial demands of escalating war.

Public Forum

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

To The Editor:

It is with a real sense of appreciation that we write this letter to publicly thank the citizens of Pitt County for their hospitality during our recent visit. This visit was for the purpose of hearing and seeing firsthand the resources for economic growth potentials in Pitt County. We were truly impressed.

In particular, we wish to thank the Board of Commissioners, the Chambers of Commerce, and the Development Commission of Pitt County, as well as the individual communities, for their gracious efforts. It is this kind of effort that will help ensure the future economic progress of our State.

Very truly yours,
Thomas B. Broughton
Administrator
Commerce and Industry Division
N. C. Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources

ECU Campus Has Ancient City Still Buried

Historical Marker



NEW MARKER . . . East Carolina University's recently erected historical marker is viewed by officials of the Pitt County Historical Society: Junius Rose (left), Mrs. W. L. Wooten and Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives.

An official state historical marker has been erected near the northwest corner of the East Carolina University campus, the result of a formal agreement between the Pitt County Historical Society and the N. C. Department of Archives and History.

Elizabeth W. Wilborn, researcher in the Department's Division of Historic Sites and Museums, stated that her agency was "delighted to have the marker erected" at the location of the 64-year-old campus.

"We have marked almost every senior institution of higher learning in North Carolina," she said, "and as is the case with all officially marked locations, visitors to the area will certainly find it an informative little capsule of history."

She cited East Carolina's many name and status changes as the reason why no marker has been erected earlier.

Established as East Carolina Teachers Training School, the institution was renamed

East Carolina Teachers College in 1921, after an act by the General Assembly authorizing it to grant four-year teacher-education degrees.

In 1951, 10 years after East Carolina's liberal arts program was begun, ECTC became East Carolina College, and in 1967, the legislature renamed the institution East Carolina University.

Historical markers, said Mrs. Wilborn, are erected at every North Carolina site which has "statewide significance."

The Department of Archives and History refers all requests for official markers to a board of twelve historians who review the requests to determine such significance.

Actual erection of the markers is a cooperative activity of the Department of Archives and History and the Highway Department.

Officers of the Pitt County Historical Society who arranged ECU's marker are Junius R. Rose, president; Mrs. W. L. Wooten, secretary; and Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, program chairman.

Americans And Greeks Join To Save Old Books

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer
PATMOS, Greece (AP) — American and Greek organizations have come together to save some 16,000 books and documents relating to Greece's Christian past in the 900-year-old monastery of St. John the Evangelist on this island in the Aegean Sea.

The recently launched five-year project is expected to give a deeper insight and understanding into the cultural and religious heritage of the country.

Patmos is believed by Christians to be where St. John wrote his Apocalypse.

The Institute for Antiquity and Christianity of the Claremont (Calif.) University Center,

in collaboration with the center for Byzantine research of Athens and the Patmos Preservation Trust, has undertaken to catalogue, index, microfilm and study the collection of some 2,900 handwritten or printed books and 13,000 other documents in the library of the monastery.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet will contribute to this effort by installing an air-conditioning system which will protect the library from further encroachments of dampness and book-pests.

The "Patmos Monastery Library Project" as it has come to be called, owes its existence essentially to one person—Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith of Houston Tex.

Mrs. Smith, on a cruise in the Aegean visited the monastery at

the invitation of the daughter of Greek Ambassador P. Argyropoulos, president of the "Patmos Preservation Fund."

She immediately took a keen interest in the library, where she noted the inappropriate climatic conditions and many books and documents rotting.

Upon her return to the United States, Mrs. Smith contacted a number of scholars and began raising funds for a \$200,000 project that would aim at both saving and cataloguing the books.

Ranging in age from the 6th to the 19th centuries, the books and manuscripts are principally—though not exclusively—religious in content, including biblical texts, patriotic writings, canon law books and hagiographical or ascetic works.

The library has been inventoried only twice—once in 1109 and again in the early part of the last century.

Many of the items in the library are rotting or falling apart. An air conditioning unit will be installed in a room already erected in a special section of the library, fitted out with shelves and stands. The air conditioning system will be transported to the monastery by a helicopter of the Sixth Fleet as no other means of transportation is available on Patmos for the movement of such bulky equipment.

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Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 10 7 2 ♡ 10 9 7 5 ♢ K 7 2 ♣ 3

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 Pass Pass 4 ♠

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ 10 7 2 ♡ A J 10 9 7 5 ♢ K 7 2 ♣ 3

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 Pass Pass 4 ♠

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A J 8 3 ♡ K 9 6 ♢ A K 7 6 4

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ 9 ♡ A Q 10 8 6 ♢ A 7 5 ♣ A Q 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ A Q 10 ♡ K 9 ♢ A Q 10 5 2 ♣ 10 4

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dble.

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, both sides vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 7 4 2 ♡ K 8 6 4 ♢ J 6 ♣ 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 Pass 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ 8 6 4 ♡ A Q J 10 7 5 ♢ K 8 4 ♣ A

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

What action do you take?

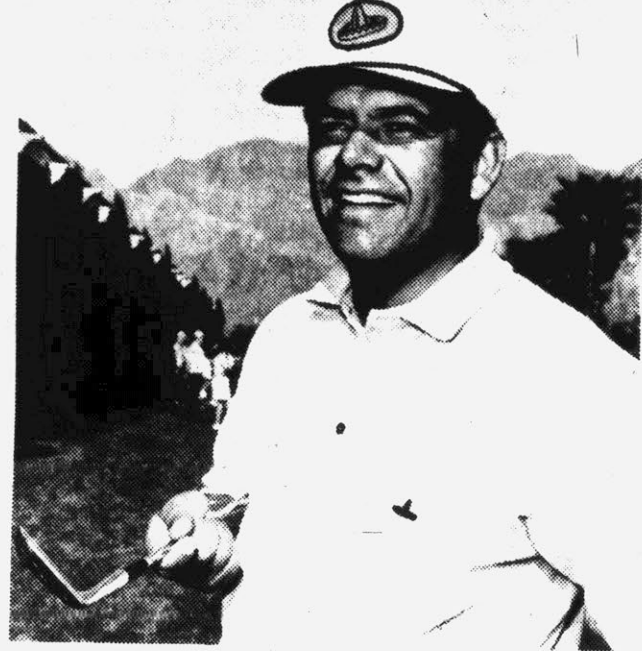
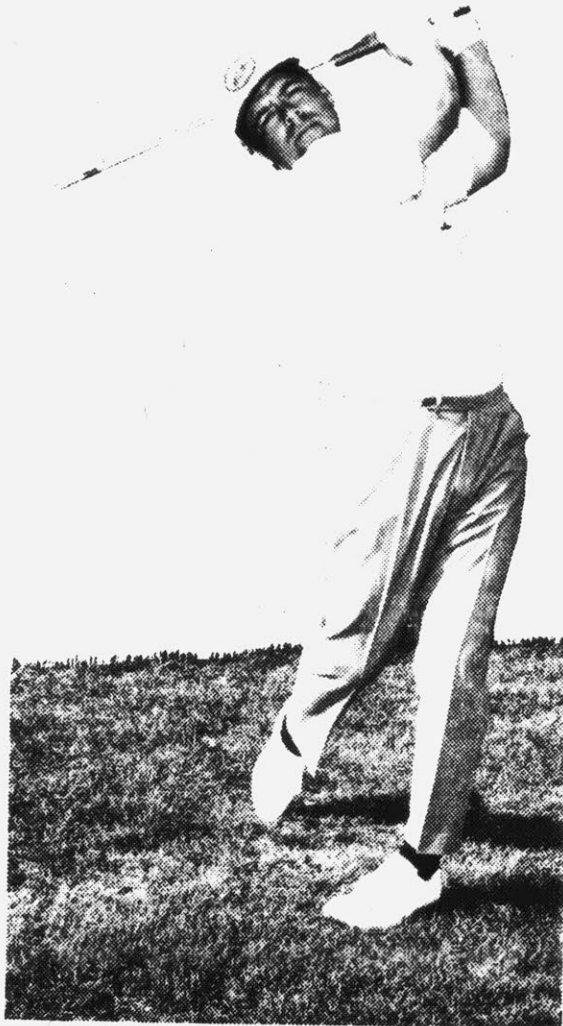
Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J 8 7 ♡ A Q 10 9 7 4 ♢ A ♣ A K 5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

I Look for answers Monday!

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Lee Trevino

The Okinawa Chamber of Commerce championship (as a Marine in '59) wasn't Lee's biggest title, but it was his first. Since then, you count 'em: Golf Rookie of the Year, 1967; U. S. Open (twice); British, Canadian, Hawaiian, Texas (his home state) twice; and many others, including the 1969 World Cup. Sportsman, citizen, and friend of the Newspaperboy.

"FOLLOW-THROUGH—" says Lee Trevino—"IS WHAT MAKES A GOOD NEWSPAPERBOY"

Lee Trevino thinks like a golfer. And why not? This year he made history by winning three national titles (U. S., Canadian and British) within a span of three weeks. So when asked about Newspaperboy Day, he had this comment on what makes a newspaperboy tick:

"He follows through. He takes care of his customers. Never mind the season or the weather, your newspaperboy knows you count on him—so he's always there with your paper. Follow-through is what wins golf tournaments—and it's also what wins respect for these young men that serve us so well. I take off my cap to them."

Service, dependability, responsibility—these are all attributes of the successful newspaperboy. And you can add another word too: "thriftiness." Like their parents and many other Americans, thousands of newspaperboys save part of their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds, in preparation for college or other financial needs of the future.

Buying Bonds is just another example of their all-round good citizenship, another reason for the nation to be proud of its newspaper carriers. Like Lee Trevino's cap, Uncle Sam's hat is off to these young businessmen on the occasion of their annual day in the spotlight—Newspaperboy Day 1971.



Take stock in America.
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

By NICK LUDINGTON
CATALHUYUK, Turkey (AP) — Suleyman Kaya, a pleasant primary school graduate in a worn grey uniform with gold stripes, presides here over one of the world's most important archeological sites.

"It's the world's first city," he said accurately, blowing dust off his short-barreled automatic pistol and strapping it on before taking visitors around Catalhuyk.

Catalhuyk, according to one top archeologist "the first truly great achievement of mankind, is decaying and eroding in the winter rains and hot winds which sweep the treeless, wheat-growing Konya Plain, 160 miles south of Ankara.

The 32-acre mound, remains of a city of 10,000 which flourished 8,600 years ago, was excavated for four summers until 1965 by James Melaart of the British Archeological Institute.

It produced a number of sensational finds.

Catalhuyk developed an advanced agriculture, including wheat, barley, peas, lentils, apples, almonds and berries as well as domesticated sheep and goats. Residents had a rich, varied diet and skeletons showed unusually tall prehistoric men, ranging up to 5 feet 9 inches with good teeth.

This "neolithic revolution," organizing food production, freed man from hunger and gave him time for other pursuits.

"Man's first great works of art," in the description of a historian, were found at Catalhuyk, the first known murals on man-made walls.

Walls of houses and shrines yielded lively scenes of bearded men hunting deer, boar, asses, bulls and bison in the forests which once surrounded the city.

The world's first mirror, of polished obsidian, was found here.

Women also carried makeup kits with rouge and sticks for applying green mascara. For men there was an advanced array of 57 different tools for cutting, boring, shaving and stabbing.

The technological revolution at Catalhuyuk in the 1,000 years the city flourished until 5,700 B.C. included the use of copper and lead and the first known textiles of both animal hair and plant fibre.

The art at Catalhuyuk was used in the service of a highly developed religious cult. Shrines, about one to each four houses, and like the houses entered through the roof by ladders, were elaborately decorated.

According to archeologists only one-thirtieth of the Catalhuyuk site has been excavated.

When Melaart found the site in 1958 while hiking through the Konya Plain in search of a likely spot to dig, he described it as "a whopping great mound covered by turf and ruin-weed."

It has reverted to the status in the six idle years since Melaart was banned from digging. He left at the end of the 1965 digging season accusing Turkish authorities of spying on him and treating him "like a bandit."

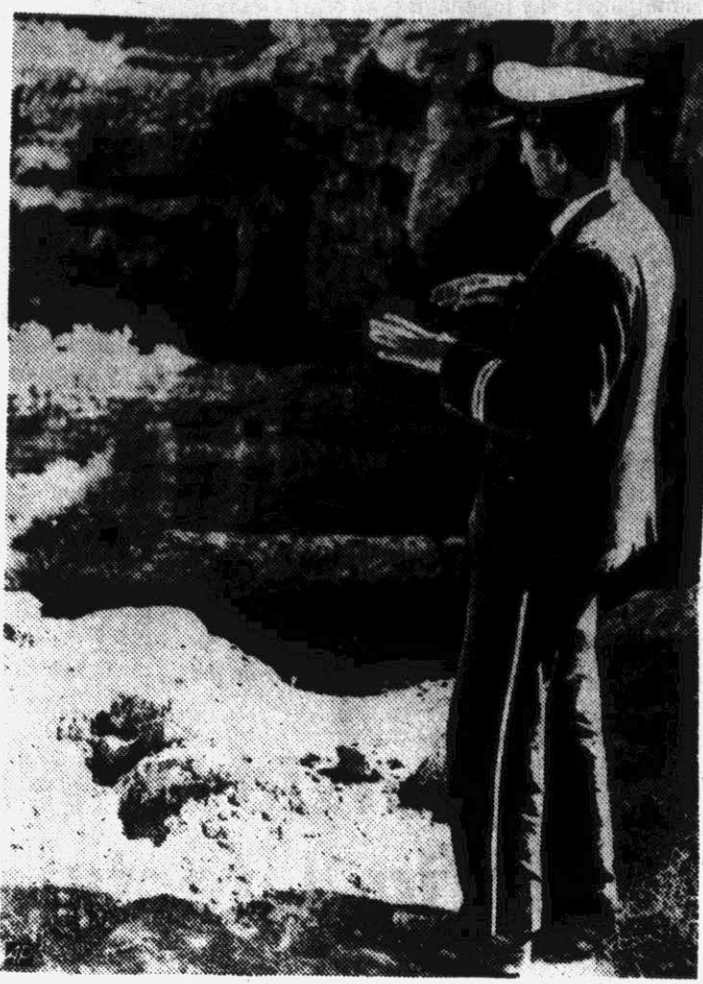
Suleyman Kaya, who also worked at the site during the excavation, politely says that digging stopped after a "mix-up" which is best not gone into.

Kaya says the reason the Turks have not taken up the dig at Catalhuyuk after Melaart left is that "this is not America, we can't suddenly find all that money."

But Raci Temizer, director of the Ankara Museum where most of the Catalhuyuk finds are displayed, gives another reason. He claims there is no way to preserve the beautiful wall paintings once they are exposed.

Temizer said some of the Catalhuyuk wall paintings, although carefully recorded, fell apart as little as two days after being exposed. He said nothing is being lost by leaving most of Catalhuyuk underground.

"We waited nine thousand years to dig these up. We can



"THE WORLD'S FIRST CITY" is what Suleyman Kaya, caretaker and guard, calls an excavation at Catalhuyuk, Turkey.

wait a few more," he said.

Temizer said a process to preserve the murals is being worked on in Rome, London and Turkey.

Kaya says one or two cars with visitors come in on the dusty farm road each day in the summer.

He has decorated his shack with a small but varied flower garden in the only constructive activity on the site, now overgrown with hay and thistle.

"We have to make it look nice for visitors," he said of his ancient city.

SAMOAN LANGUAGE

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—English is understood throughout the U.S. territory of American Samoa, but the everyday language of the people is "Samoan," said to be the mother tongue of all Polynesian races.

In the Samoan language, the "g" is pronounced "ng" so that Pago Pago sounds like "Pahngo Pahngo."

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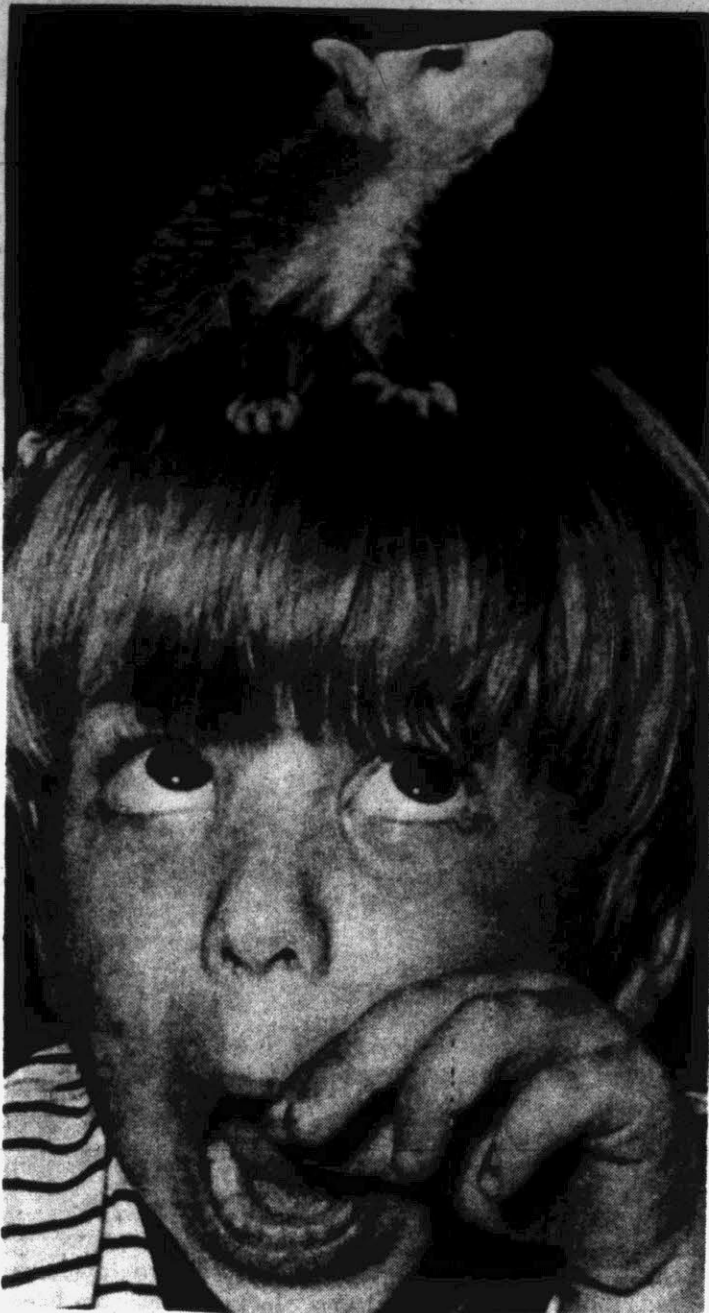
"We waited nine thousand years to dig these up. We can

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IN HIS HAIR — Four-year-old Joe Baker goes goggle-eyed over the baby opossums alive after a car killed the mother near his Harrisonburg, Va. home. They have kept two of the animals alive and named them Pedro and Jose. (AP Wirephoto)

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Homecoming activities got underway this week with the nominations and elections of queens and princesses and the choosing of sponsors for senior football players.

Headed by SGA Vice President Eugenia Parker, the Homecoming Committee planned such events as next week's assembly, dance, mock funeral, and half-time program.

Committee members include Darrell Davis, Doug Wilkerson, Chip East, Anna White, Marilyn Corbett, Patti Sanders, Linda Brown, Josie Rawl, Melinda Deyton, Kate Welch, Phyllis Joyner, Kathy Williams, J. C. Daniels, Al Hunter, John Allan Tucker, Richard Johnson, and Judy Little.

After making nominations at the beginning of the week, juniors voted on homecoming princesses Wednesday morning. Black and white winners will be crowned in the assembly Friday afternoon.

White juniors nominated were Fran Dudley, Valerie McKinney, Debbie Webb, Kate Welch, Nancy Cleetwood, Lynn Bullock, Le Anne West, Cindy Latham, Elaine Worthington, and Wanda Diggs.

Black nominees were Phyllis Joyner, Charlene Vines, Jewel Shepard, Elaine Hawkins, Monica Jenkins, Fawn Staton, Marilyn Jones, Denise Speight, Terry Maye, and Karen Brewington.

Sophomore Princesses
Black and white sophomore princesses were voted on from the following list of nominees.

Black candidates are Donna Adams, Patricia Carr, Colette Clemons, Vendy Clemons, Cora Foster, Rosalyn Jones, Judy Little, Debra Pridgen, Charetta Reid, and Kathy Savage.

White sophomore finalists are Susan Clark, Phyllis Conway, Nancy Deyton, Josie Forbes, Becky Hatton, Eva Jorgenson, Mary Mac Williamson, Pam Messner, Annis Paschal, and Terry Warren.

Seniors voted on homecoming queens Friday from the following groups: white, Josie Rawl; Brenda Murray; Kathy Williams; and Melinda Deyton; blacks, Yvonne Staton; Patti Sanders; Eugenia Parker; and Marilyn Corbett.

Various school clubs and organizations have had their initial meetings recently to elect officers.

Rose High's Marching Band will be headed this year by president Roger Billica. Assisting are Darrell Davis, vice president, Anne Petrie, secretary, and Cora Foster, treasurer.

are Annie Young Clark, vice president, Marilyn Corbett, secretary-treasurer, Jennifer Schaal, publicity chairman, and Bettie Jo Carroll, program chairman.

Pep Club

Jeanne Turcotte has the task of heading up the executive committee of this year's Pep Club. Dianne Nelson and Linda Brown are other senior members of the committee.

Junior members of the Pep Club executive committee are Sandra Walker and Dorice Pollard. Sophomores are Debra Pridgen and Becky Piner.

Leading the lettermen of the Monogram Club is president Ken Perkins. Bob Barrett serves as vice president and Al Hunter as secretary. Claiming the positions of treasurer and sergeant at arms are Sidney Shearin and Johnny Conway, respectively.

Math wizards convened for the initial meeting of this year's Math Club on Sept. 29. Elected president of the organization was David Howell. Jim Birchard was chosen vice president, Robert Carraway, secretary, and Joe Swain, treasurer.

Local Agents Of Fund Campaign

Three persons from the Greenville area will be serving this year as class agents for the 25th Anniversary Loyalty Fund Drive of Duke University.

They are Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Larry R. Norwood, and Dr. Melvin J. Williams.

Goal for this year is one million dollars. "With the added incentive of contributions being eligible for matching funds on a dollar-for-four basis under the terms of the extended Ford Foundation Challenge Grant to Duke, this Silver Anniversary year is an appropriate one in which to surpass this goal," said Dr. Frederick C. Frostick Jr., chairman of the Duke National Council which sponsors annual fund-raising campaigns for the University.

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ALL DAY MONDAY . . . 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.!!!!!!**



Taiwanese Chens Enjoy Greenville Living



A GERMAN TREASURE . . . a cuckoo clock from the Black Forest is adjusted by Dr. Etang Chen, who teaches in the Math Department, East Carolina University.

By BETTY CASEY
About three years ago, a Taiwanese family, Dr. and Mrs. Etang Chen and their son, Herbert, now 5, arrived in Greenville. Only three weeks later a little daughter, Sabina, was born. Dr. Chen teaches in the Math Department at East Carolina University.

"We didn't know anyone here and I felt shy and far from home when we first came and had to immediately settle in an apartment and find an obstetrician," smiled the petite mother. Although she had studied English in school and was proficient in reading it, she had not had an opportunity to practice speaking it so found it difficult to talk with people here.

"Now I understand better and have made some good friends," she said. She has been tutored by members of the Pitt County Literacy Group using the "each one teach one" Laubach method.

From their home on the Chinese island of Taiwan, the parents had gone to Germany to study at the Marburg University where they met and married. In Chinese the island is called Taiwan and the Portuguese name for it is Formosa which means "beautiful island."

Receive Degrees
Each of the parents received degrees from the University of Taiwan. His was in electrical engineering and hers in economics. In Marburg, Germany, Mrs.

Chen studied German and more economics. Dr. Chen switched to mathematics and physics at the University of Goettingen and later switched again and received his doctorate in mathematical physics at the University of Marburg.

Last August, Dr. Chen accepted an invitation to participate in a three-week conference held by the London Mathematical Society. The conference, sponsored by NATO, was held in London.

Dr. Chen presented a paper on math at the meeting which was an instructional conference on the Mathematics of Contemporary Physics.

Papers written by Dr. Chen have been published in several Mathematical Physics periodicals. Among these are the Journal of Mathematical Physics in this country, Nuovo Cimento in Italy and Annale Le Institut d'Henri Poincare in France.

"In addition the fine benefits of the program," said Dr. Chen, "a bonus pleasure was getting together with friends I had made while in Europe."

Before leaving home, Mrs. Chen taught German at the Taipei Medical School. Taipei is the capital of Taiwan. In Greenville she concerns herself with caring for her home, husband and children.

"I cook, keep house and run a taxi service for the children — just like most American wives," she laughed.

Young Herbert born in Marburg, Germany, attends kindergarten and takes swimming lessons and doll-like Sabrina, goes to nursery school. Each is learning both English and Taiwanese. They proudly displayed crayon pictures they had drawn or painted.

Taiwanese Foods
The family sticks mostly to Taiwanese foods — sweet and sour pork with rice is a favorite. "I want to learn how to cook American food," said Mrs. Chen, "but I hate bread. It doesn't taste good to me." The children's taste runs to American favorites — hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries. They all like steak.

Mrs. Chen recently became interested in sewing. She shopped for a sewing machine, bravely bought one and purchased material and a pattern. Then, using a dictionary to look up unfamiliar words in the instructions, she cut out dresses for herself and Sabina and put them together.

"They aren't the best made dresses," she laughed, "because there were a few things I couldn't figure out, but we wear them." Recently young Herbert asked why she didn't make something for him. She is considering tackling it. She likes sewing so much her next step is to take a course in it to learn the finer points.



CHEN CHILDREN . . . Herbert and Sabina enjoy eating American foods including hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries. Their favorite toys are plastic building blocks for him and for her, a fuzzy dog.



A TOY BUILDING PROJECT . . . designed by Herbert is admired by Dr. and Mrs. Chen. The young family has lived in Formosa, Germany and now in Greenville.

For Captain Medina's Wife: The Long Nightmare Is Over

By KIMBERLEY COV
ATLANTA (WNS) — Barbara Medina sat back in the white easy chair she had occupied during recesses in her husband's month-long trial.

"When I first heard about it, I felt very shocked that anyone would associate my husband with that type of thing. I've known him half my life. I know he's incapable of doing anything irrational," she said.

The tall, slim blonde who was born in East Germany talked in the defense counsel's headquarters at Fort McPherson outside Atlanta, Ga., several days after her husband, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, was acquitted of charges stemming from My Lai on March 16, 1968. It has been a long ordeal.

"I'm glad it's over," she had said even before introductions were made at the Hilton Inn victory party held by Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, only hours after the verdict had been reached.

Now with the sun bright and high overhead, she looked as if the path toward relaxation, which began when she gasped and sobbed at the announcement of the verdict, was finally doing some good.

She laughed, "I just curled

up and let Ernie answer the phone. I really feel pretty good now."

No Rancor
She had felt sure about her husband all along. "I felt if something did happen it should be investigated," she added. But she said she felt no rancor toward her adopted country. "I have always felt great about America and its justice system. And I knew if Ernie was innocent, it certainly would come out," she said in a German accent that is still thick but without sharp edges.

Mrs. Medina had often been cited by the press for having attended the trial every day. She had been in the front row behind her husband since the trial began Aug. 15.

Maybe the trial wasn't as much of an ordeal as it could have been. After all, Capt. Medina was acquitted and, after three years of not knowing, they can finally begin to plan for the future.

The captain, who served as director of maintenance at Fort Mac while awaiting trial, was not imprisoned or confined to quarters. He and Barbara went home each night to their three-bedroom suburban off-base home, and to their three children: Ingrid, 12; Gregory, 11; and Cecil, 8.

"Sometimes Ernest would have to stay late to talk to Mr.

Bailey," she said, "but he would always get home sooner or later. One of the times he had to stay late was Sept. 15, our anniversary. But even though he was exhausted, we managed to get in a couple of drinks."

And Mrs. Medina said her neighbors were "terrific." She said, "They were quiet, never bothered us." The few times we spoke to them, they gave us best wishes."

She said no one ever said anything nasty to her. "I was really surprised that as many people knew me as they did, but lots of people would start talking and always said they were praying for us. That meant a lot. Ernie never had anyone say anything nasty either." (The Medinas are devout Catholics.)

School
It was different when Capt. Medina moved his family here in June, 1970, from Fort Benning.

"Well, when the kids started to parochial school, they had trouble. Greg had to fight off several children. They would say mean things. But after people started knowing the full story, things got much better." She added that Greg won the fights. "Oh, you bet he did!"

She said perhaps the greatest effect was on Ingrid. "My daughter is a very sensitive person and

sometimes she would worry too much. But we told them any time they had questions to ask, go ahead. They had great faith in their father, though, and I don't think they were as badly affected as they could have been."

Greg, who was recently installed in the Boy Scouts, had just received the Cub Scouts' Arrow of Light, the highest award given and the only one which can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

Life continued much on a normal basis, she said, with a few exceptions. She still drove the children to the bus stop. But when she was still in court, they got home from school. "My mother and father are here from Germany, though, so they were the best babysitters in the world," she said.

The Medinas were married Sept. 15, 1958, outside Heidelberg, Germany. He was soon transferred to another base, then sent here to the United States the following March. They spent 18 months near Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Orders
"We got home from the hospital with our second child in our arms and the phone was ringing — Ernie's orders to go back to Germany."

But they waited a while. "He had to get a deferment because I was getting my

citizenship here."

Back in Germany, they waited six months for their furniture to arrive, "including the cribs," she said.

In August, 1963, they returned to America with three children. "Ernie went to Fort Benning to Officers' Candidate School and I went to Colorado to stay with relatives. I can't say I didn't fight that, but he felt he needed more time to study." He was commissioned March 20, 1964.

In December, 1966, he was sent to Hawaii to form Charlie Company, 1st Battalion 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade of the Americal Division in Vietnam — the company which would a year-and-a-half later find itself in the world's eye, accused of massacre.

It was in Hawaii, while Medina put his men through guerrilla warfare training, that he got the nickname "Mad Dog" from his men.

"While the unit was forming, we lived there, too," Mrs. Medina said. "Sometimes he'd be gone for three to six weeks on maneuvers, but it usually seemed he'd get home at 2 a.m. and have to get up at 3 a.m. to get someone out of jail."

Vietnam
The following November, (Continued on page 11)

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 10, 1971

Hope Cook, The Queen Of Sikkim, Is Drawn Closer To Buddhism

By CINDY ADAMS
GANGTOK, Sikkim (WNS) — "I am married ten years and have a son and daughter and, too, I was here for several years before my marriage to the Chogyal so, perhaps, that's why I have adjusted to like in Sikkim so easily," explained Hope Cooke, the American gal out of Seal Harbor, Maine, by way Sarah Lawrence who met the widower kind — or Chogyal — of Sikkim on a visit to Darjeeling and is now his Queen.

"Actually," continued Her Majesty, "the Sikkimese are not so different from Americans. They are frank and free and quite Western in their outlook. Of course, when one's self is shy the process of making friends does take a bit of time and, probably, in my early days I made many minor gaffes which I fortunately cannot seem to recall right now — but I don't think I made any major ones."

We were in a sitting room of the salmon-colored palace in Gangtok, the capital of this minuscule Mongolian kingdom which is between India and Tibet about 5,500 feet up the Himalayas. I'd been invited to do an interview, and after a delicious Sikkimese lunch served by barefoot servants on individual trays atop low coffeetables in the reception room, we had our private talk.

The window of the small hilltop palace which resembles a Swiss country chalet looked across emerald lawn to Queen Hope's private chapel — a bright red Buddhist temple.

"No, I did not 'convert' to Buddhism," she replied to my question "because Buddha himself said there's no such thing as conversion. Instead, he said, people must come to Buddhism by their own reasoning. It's a philosophy more than a formal religion. It teaches you to know yourself and I was already very close to it in my student days. You see, students lead more detached lives, which is what Buddha teaches. Since being here I've talked with some young priests who can relate to the West and whose teachings are more understood by me. Consequently, I'm getting into it more deeply."

Portrait

The Queen — or the Gyalmo, as she is called — is beloved by her people. Her portrait hangs everywhere. If anything, this tall, slim, slightly stooped, goodlooking, longhaired thirtyish brunette who wears little makeup, no jewelry and ankle-length national dress, is more one of "them" than one of "us."

"Yes, I now have Sikkimese citizenship," answered the Gyalmo in her pussywillow voice. "I have renounced my American citizenship because we're a small country. Many come here from abroad to work and live here and dual allegiance isn't workable because unless they assumed Sikkimese citizenship wholly it would create problems for us."

Once an important fiefdom of Genghis Khan, the Kingdom of Sikkim is today 200,000 square miles and 250,000 subjects involved primarily in agriculture. The main roads of this vertical land are shared with sheep, goats and amazingly, elephants, and when you're out driving (mainly by jeep) an ox has the right of way. The women wear gold nose rings and tote their burdens atop their heads. Electricity and technology are at a minimum. Friendliness and hospitality are in surplus.

The Gyalmo ("Many old friends still call me Hope") revisits the New World every two years. And what facets of her adopted country would she like to export to the Motherland?

"The sense of peace and respect we see practiced here. Progressive but not striving. Sikkimese are friendly and helpful to their neighbors. There is harmony and cooperation between people in this rather rural society. Ours is a happy life; a close family life. Of course we want better things for our children but, still, the Sikkimese have a good perspective. They find time to watch a soccer game. They can grow flowers, play music and have time to do very nice things."

No Disharmon
"Here there is no super rich but no factory poor either. The people's arc of living is a very close one. Most have their own plot of ground, their own animals and, although they don't have much money, they don't have disharmony, either. What I'd like brought to the U.S., is Sikkim's sense of calm and friendliness. It's something the whole world

could use."

In her slightly British accent ("I had an English nurse as a child") Queen Hope told of her plans to export her local handicrafts. "Our long tradition of handicrafts has suffered due to modernization plus a shortage of raw materials such as wool. We're now working to restore these weaving crafts. Once we were so rich in vegetable dyes that it was a major export. Later we tried modernizing and instead of staying true to our old ways we tried chemical dyes which changed the colors radically. We made mistakes. Unsure of our market, we tried producing what we thought people wanted instead of what we knew we could do. No we're starting afresh."

"Where it suits our advantage we shall use modern technology. We'll try to put foot shuttles on our carpet looms. We need much Western technology in all areas. We have great resources like timber but must learn how to float it so the industry is viable. We have copper and zinc but must learn how to mine and process it. We have waterfalls which must be harnessed to provide electricity for our villages. We have arrived at the technical age much later than most and we require much American knowhow providing it doesn't rupture our society."

I had been charmed by His Majesty who struck me as downright democratic. Earlier, he had greeted me at the front door personally where we exchanged scarves — the traditional way for shaking hands and howdy-doing Sikkim style. At lunch the King even helped mix some of the drinks. He is handsome, fluent in English, silver-haired; and the royal chin has recently sprouted a beard. Told by the royal astrologer that this was his black year, the Chogyal grew the fuzz to ward off the evil spirits.

I told the Queen of Sikkim that I'd once asked the Empress of Iran if one could dare fight with a husband who was a king and she had replied, "The Shah may be a king but he's still my husband, and husbands are not always right." So I asked the Gyalmo the same question about the Chogyal.

Smiling and with a twinkle in her eye, she replied, "I think the Empress of Iran gave a very good reply."

Couple Exchanges Vows Friday

Miss Linda Diane Peaden became the bride of Willie Marlin Hardee in a candlelight ceremony Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. David Nobles officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church aisle was lined with candle pewmarkers, greenery and satin ribbon bows with a fifteen branch candelabra centering the front. Two baskets of white gladioli and pom pons and two spiral candelabras with greenery completed either side. Candles with magnolia leaves adorned the windows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Peaden of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Willie V. Hardee of Ayden.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Vicki Bell, pianist of Washington and Kenneth Adams of Greenville, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Hawaiian Love Song," and "The Wedding Prayer." The bridal couple knelt for prayer on a white profile prie dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white satin. The high collar, long cuffs of the sleeves and vestise were of white Venise lace. Lace appliques covered the front of the skirt that fell from an empire waistline. The attached train and bottom of skirt were ruffled.

Her shoulder illusion veil was attached to a cluster of Venise lace flowerettes. The bride carried a prayer book covered in white lace and satin centered with a white orchid to be lifted.

Mrs. Shirley Little of Greenville was matron of honor. Miss Gloria Peaden of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

They were attired in formal length gowns of mint green crepe, fashioned with an empire waistline, accented with velvet ribbon at the waistline.

Their headpieces of matching crepe were fashioned to large bows shaped to the head. They carried warm fall tones of pom pon chrysanthemums in a traditional colonial bouquet accented with velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Hardee of Ayden, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Barbara

Pitt of Pinetops, and Mrs. Tola Liverman of Tarboro.

Their gowns and headpieces were apricot in color and styled identical to those of the honor attendants and they carried similar bouquets.

Miss Rose Bell of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a formal length gown of mint green crepe styled identical to that of the honor attendants. She carried a basket of pom pons in fall shades.

Timothy Peaden, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The best man was Jimmy Smith of Greenville. Ushers were Harold Peaden of Greenville, brother of the bride, Rayron Hardee of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Glenwood Haddock, Ricky Haddock of Ayden, cousins of the bridegroom, Larry Peaden, Dan Peaden of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

At the bridal register was Mrs. Francis Sutton of Tarboro, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Lucille Mayo of Greenville directed the wedding.

The mother of the bride chose a beige knit dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Hardee selected for her sons wedding, a green knit dress. Matching accessories completed her outfit. Both mothers wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Woodrow Bell, grandmother of the bride, wore a rose knit dress. The neckline was accented with silver and pearl trim. Mrs. Pearl Hardee, grandmother of the bridegroom chose a blue knit dress with matching attire. Both grandmothers wore a shoulder corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. She is presently employed with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Greenville. The bridegroom graduated from Chicod High School and attended

Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed with Greenville Utilities.

For traveling, the bride changed into a red two-piece ensemble with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

After a trip to the North Carolina mountains the couple will reside in Greenville.

After Rehearsal Party
Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Haddock, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal party and guests at an after-rehearsal party Thursday night at the Hardee home.

Guests were greeted and registered by Mr. and Mrs.

Hardee.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with organdy overlays and was centered with an arrangement of bronze autumn flowers flanked on either side with burning tapers.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Willie Hardee and Mrs. Haddock served cake after the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice from the three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride-elect was remembered with a corsage of bronze pom pons which complemented her mint green ensemble.

Good-byes were said by the hosts and hostesses.



MRS. WILLIE MARLIN HARDEE

Mrs. Downing Gives Program Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Downing was keynote speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville Wednesday night at the Fiddlers III.

Learning Center Coordinator for Pitt Technical Institute, Mrs. Downing discussed courses offered at PTI which would appeal to women of Junior Woman's Club age. She also gave a brief history of Pitt Tech.

Mrs. William Fuqua was elected president for 1972. Other officers named were Mrs. Fred Robbins, first vice president. Mrs. Melvin Hathaway, second vice president, Mrs. Samuel Cox, recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Respass, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lon Williford, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Mrs. B. T. Moore, first vice president, conducted the business session. Various reports were given by Mrs. Williford, Ways and Means and Mrs. Hathaway, Watson Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Robert Tice announced that a Halloween party will be given by the club at Caswell Center, Kinston, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:00 a.m.

Members voted to sponsor an antique show and sale in the spring of 1972.

It was announced that members of the International Affairs Department would sell UNICEF Christmas cards at Pitt Plaza on Oct. 30.

Mrs. Fuqua announced that a meeting of the Membership Committee would be held at her home on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Luncheon Given Members On Tuesday

Members of the De Novo Book Club were entertained at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Adams Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Davenport, president, conducted the business session and recognized 1971-72 officers and committee chairman:

Mrs. Rober Hesdorffer, vice president; Mrs. William Sneed, secretary; Mrs. Adams, treasurer; and Mrs. Kelly Barnhill, librarian.

Mrs. Barnhill conducted a book review program being used this year. Each member gave a brief synopsis noting interesting techniques, complex protagonists, imposing symbolism and any negative reactions.

This year, the Pitt County Mental Health Association lent the book "The Prison of My Mind" to the club.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 19 at St. James United Methodist Church for the Fall Festival luncheon and sale.

A well balanced diet contains food from all four food groups developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The groups: eggs, poultry, meat and fish; milk and other dairy products; fruits and vegetables; while grain or enriched bread and cereals.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 10, 1971—9

Pilot Club Gives Patients Party

The Pilot Club of Greenville hosted a party for the patients at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hila Johnson, chairman of Community Service, and her committee, Mrs. Lib Le Conte, Mrs. Nan Noble, Mrs. Rebecca McDonald, Dr. Ruby Barnes and Mrs. Mattie Tucker served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Gloria Butler.

Mrs. Olivera Rouse and Mrs. Doris Marlowe played the piano

Another party has been planned for the spring.

Most of the patients were served in the dining room, but those who were not were served refreshments of punch and cookies in their rooms.

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Engagement Announced

MISS NANCY CAROL EVANS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Evans of Rt. 1, Whiteville, who announce her engagement to Lt. Dennis Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Harrington of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



THE BEAUTY DUFFEL YOURS AS A GIFT A DASHING NEW TRAVELING BAG FROM CHARLES OF THE RITZ

The Charlez of the Ritz signature print bag holds five unbreakable traveler's containers (4 are empty, 1 comes filled with soothing, scenting Ritual Body Lotion) plus a packet of beauty stickers to use for labeling. Next time you travel, just fill the containers with your favorite beautifiers. It's your gift with any Charles of the Ritz purchase of \$5.00 or more.

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The Snooty Fox
Proctor's Ltd.
The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery

Engagements Announced



MISS DONNA WILENE STANCILL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stancill Jr. of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Clifton Glenn Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Loftin of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.



MISS JUDY DIANE HARDEE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr Hardee of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Leon Earl Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Earl Harris of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.

He Will Get What He Really Deserves



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I split up with a man who had been living with me for over a year. I paid the rent and groceries and practically supported him. He ran up tremendous bills and took money from my purse. He wrote bad checks which I made good. In general, I acted like a fool and let him run me \$10,000 into debt before I realized I had had enough.

I asked him to leave, and then discovered he had taken my credit card, and charged over \$500 before he returned it. Now all my savings are gone and I had to take an extra job to pay off the bills he stuck me with. As I am still indebted to this credit card company they revoked my card and threatened legal action against me, but agreed to drop it if I will sign an affidavit of forgery against this man. I loved him for years and hate to do it. His salary is already attached and others are standing in line to sue him.

If I sign the affidavit it would cost him his job and he'd go to prison. I know he deserves it, but I'm sorry for him. What would you do?

OLDER, BUT WISER

DEAR OLDER: If "others" are standing in line, he will get what he deserves whether you sign the affidavit or not. So if you're sorry for him, let "George" do it.

DEAR ABBY: While going thru the receiving line at a wedding I recently attended, I introduced myself to the mother of the bride because I had never met her before. Then I said, "Congratulations."

She burst into laughter, which attracted the attention of others around us, and loudly exclaimed, "Don't congratulate me!"

late ME! I've been married for 23 years. Tell that to the newlyweds." I was very much embarrassed, but said nothing.

Abby, I have always thought it was proper to congratulate the families of the bride and groom. Was I wrong?

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

DEAR ROCH: You were right. One offers congratulations to the bridegroom, best wishes to the bride. And prayers for the kinfolk.

DEAR ABBY: A mother complained because her mother-in-law came to her grandson's birthday party bringing a present for the birthday child and another one—exactly like it for his little brother, so the brother wouldn't feel left out.

I think the custom of giving presents to someone on his birthday is foolish. The one celebrating his birthday should give the presents.

My wife is a school teacher, and she suggests that the child who is having the birthday bring treats to the other children!

I have always made a contribution to some charitable organization on MY birthday just to thank God for giving me another year.

J. J. OTTO: WAUKEGAN, ILL.

DEAR MR. O.: Beautiful idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WASHINGTONIAN: I don't know how many illegitimate births "The Pill" has prevented, but today I heard from THREE pregnant 13-year-olds!

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For satisfactory cleaning, detergents should: wet the surface to be cleaned, wet the soil to be removed, emulsify the oily soil, remove the soil, keep the soil suspended. That is the report from the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

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Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

North-South, Mrs. J. M.

Horton and David Proctor, first; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. Asa Crawford and Mrs. David Marshburn, third. East-West, Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Mary Peterson, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and

Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Sullivan, third. Woolfolk, third.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. David Stevens, first; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Vito Ragazzo, second; Mrs. Guy

Smith Sr. and Mrs. Ralph There will be no games Friday, Oct. 8, or Saturday, Oct. 9, due to the Sectional Tournament in Wilson.

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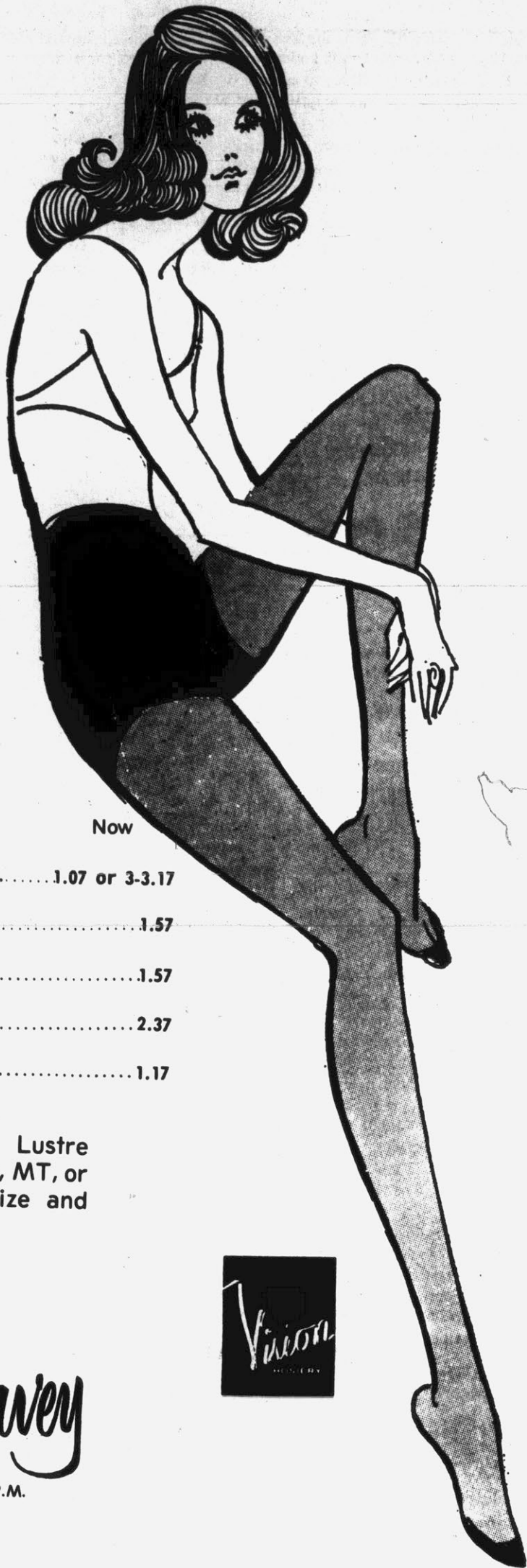
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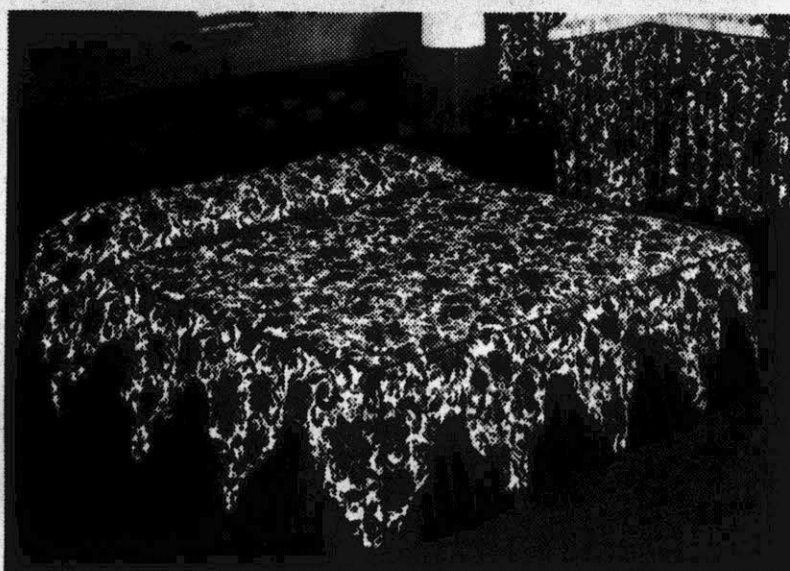
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Addie Gore, extension home economics agents for Pitt County, returned home last week after combining a "fun and professional" trip to Florida.

She attended the 1971 National Association of Extension Home Economists meeting in Miami Beach, Va.

"Our Role as Educational Facilitators" was the theme developed by the speakers featured on the meeting agenda. The NAEHE held their 37th annual meeting at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

Approximately 51 professional home economists in extension from North Carolina attended the four-day meeting.

Miss Gore said that the keynote speaker for the opening session was Dr. John Furbay, guest lecturer for General Motors, who spoke on "Revolutions: Which One!"

Other speakers included Judge Mattie Belle Davis from Dade County, Dr. Myrtle Reul of the University of Georgia, Dr. Evelyn Duvall, Mrs. Satenig St. Marie and Dr. Gertrude Kaiser.

A recognition breakfast honored 77 home economists, who received Distinguished Service Awards. Edwin Kirby, administrator, Extension Service, USDA, Washington, presented the awards and spoke on "The Opportunities of Program Balance."

Over 1,000 Extension home economists from 47 states and Puerto Rico attended the annual meeting. There were 73 education exhibits and tours planned for those who attended, added Miss Gore.

The "fun" part of the trip included attending the opening day at Disney World, located near Orlando, Fla.

"Going on the first day, was sort of like moving into a new house. Everything was not quite in place," commented Miss Gore.

Continuing she added, "Disney World is quite an enchanting place with the colors and costumes — it's like being in a comic book with the Disney characters."

Nightmare . . .

(Continued from page 8)

he went to Vietnam. In April, less than a month after My Lai, Capt. Medina was on R&R at home, attending his daughter's first communion. "He was home for five days, but it went so fast. And we were both sick. I had tonsillitis and he had a very bad tooth infection and punctured sinus."

Charges against Capt. Medina were brought in November, 1969. In April of 1970, Mrs. Medina was taken to Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, where the Medinas were then stationed, with a case of anemia. "Well," she waved that away laughing, "I'm always suffering from anemia."

Medina, a 35-year-old Mexican-American, lost 30 pounds during his ordeal. He always maintained that justice would set him free. He was raised by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medina in Montrose, Colo. He became a Boy Scout, altar boy and took part in school plays. He always wanted to be a soldier and at 15 he tricked his grandparents into signing a form allowing him to join the National Guard. Though the required age was 17, his grandparents couldn't read English.

While in the Army, he earned a Bronze Star, and a month before My Lai he earned a Silver Star for getting one of his own men out of a mine field.

Mrs. Medina echoed her



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?

It may seem unreasonably early, but we are urging patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas portraits. It's one gift you cannot rush out and purchase at the last minute, because good professional portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take time and extra special care, few gift choices for Christmas are as warm hearted and loving and truly welcome. Telephone today for an appointment.

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New Marriage Service Tried In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The Anglican Churches in this New Zealand capital are trying out a marriage service very different from the traditional. In this trial form of service there is no "till death do us part" or "love, honor and obey."

The service, in modern English, was devised by the Wellington Prayer Book Committee.

The Dean of Wellington, the Very Rev. W. E. W. Hurst, said the traditional marriage declaration had been omitted because when two persons performed a marriage act, the declaration by a third person that they were married was irrelevant.

The introduction to the service states that "a priest is there to give the Church's blessing to a couple's promise of fidelity and, with their parents and friends, to give them all possible encouragement and support."

In this service, when a couple

Mrs. Burks Gives Program

Mrs. Ann Burks presented the program at the Beta Alpha Chapter meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held Thursday evening.

Director of the reading laboratory at North Pitt High School, Mrs. Burks spoke on "Action Based on Cultural Differences."

Mrs. Anne Keel and daughter, Lu Anne, sang a medley of songs from several countries taken from Walt Disney's "It's a Small World."

Mrs. Myrtle Clark, president, conducted the business session. Miss Agnes Fullilove gave highlights from the Southeast Regional meeting in Little Rock, Ark., in August.

Mrs. Edith Worthington, publications chairman, distributed new year books.

Plans were made for members to attend the state meeting of Region I at the Red Men's Hall in Washington Saturday, Oct. 23.

Guests for the meeting were Dr. Bessie McNeil, former director of home economics at East Carolina University, and Mrs. Jessie McDonald, a member of Alpha Tau Chapter, Fayetteville.

was back in business with a flood of applications from widows who wanted to join. "I am very thrilled," said Theodore Hore, the club's 63-year-old chairman. "With 25 lonely widows around me, I may find a mate myself. But if I don't find some widows to balance the membership list, I'll end up with more troubles than one man can handle."

arrive at the church with attendants they are met by the priest and escorted to the front of the nave. There the clergyman concludes an optional introduction by saying "A and C, you are welcome. Pray that God will uphold and cheer your life together. May the promises you make be honorable and your words true, now and in time to come."

A prayer is followed by a Scripture reading if there is no Communion, and the priest then asks the couple to make known their intention to the congregation. This is the form used:

Priest: A, will you declare to us your intention?

Bridegroom: To marry C.

This is repeated for the bride. The priest may then ask the bride's father, or someone representing the parents, if they give the couple to each other to be married. The couple then face each other, and holding hands, say:

"All that I have I offer you. Wherever you go I will go. What you have to give I gladly receive. I pray God will grant us lifelong fidelity and so I take you for my wife (husband)."

Attendants hand a ring, or

rings, to the priest for blessing the couple present the ring, or rings, to each other, saying "With this ring I wed you, With

my body I honour you, And may God help me become your true husband (wife)."

hands, says: "May God so join you together that no failure nor misfortune shall ever part you."

The couple then sign the register, after which the priest may speak to them or the congregation.

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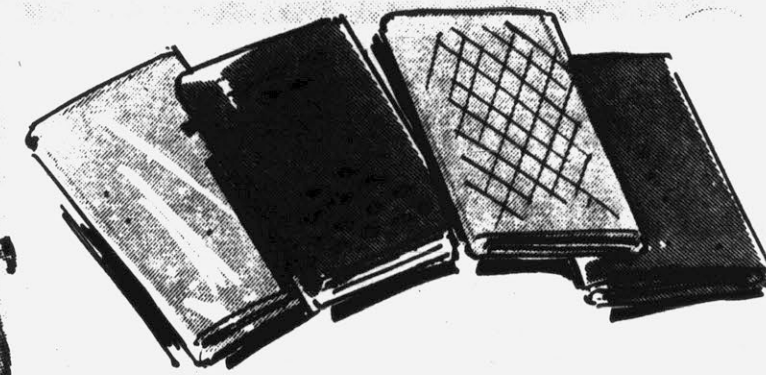
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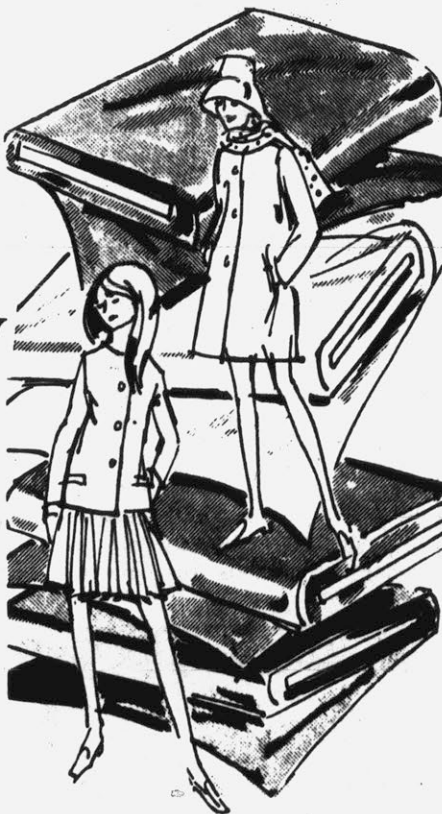


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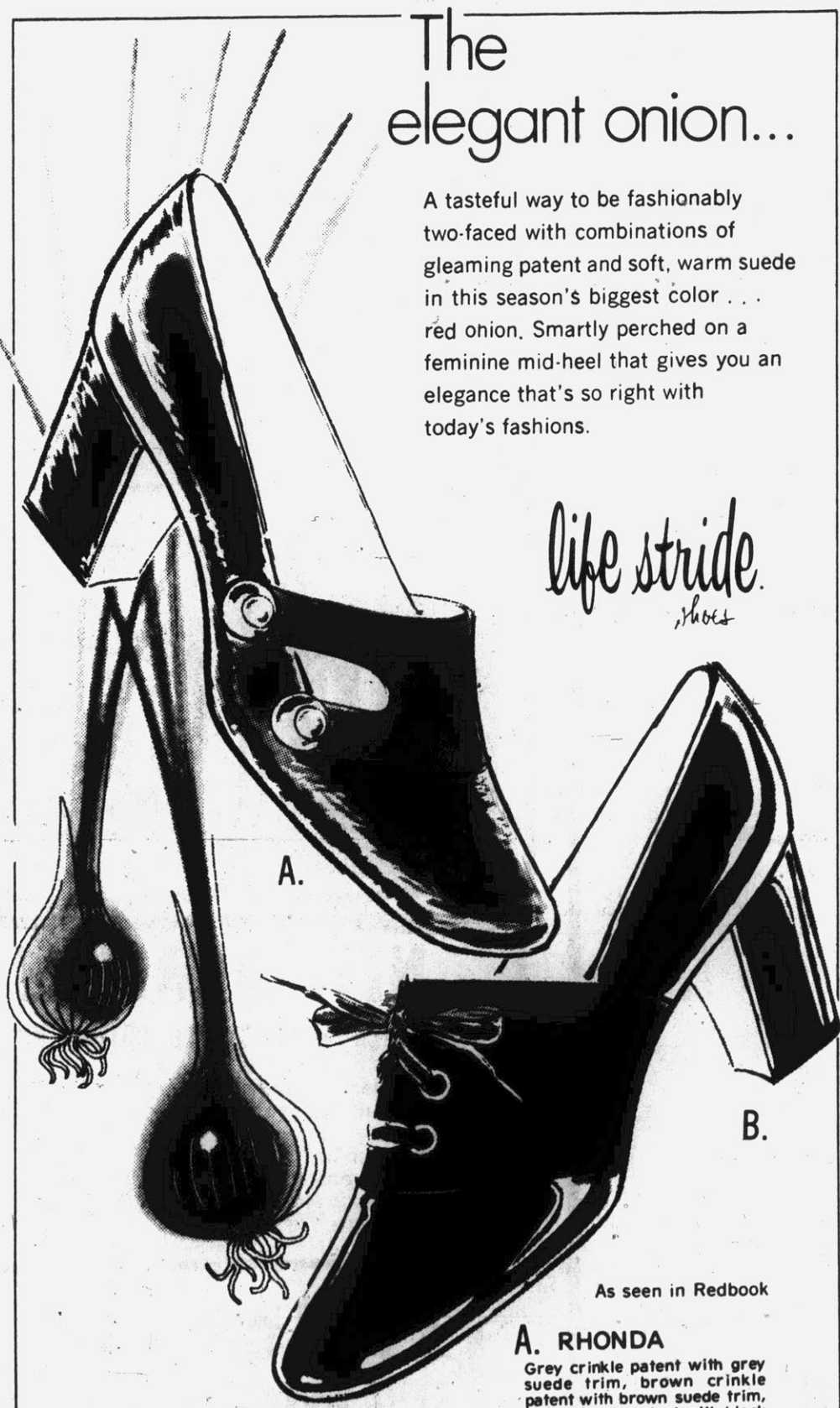
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B. EBBTIDE
Matador patent with suede trim, tobacco patent with suede trim, black patent with suede trim. Handbags to match.



POOCH'S PENTHOUSE—Spook, a Labrador retriever owned by Kenneth Cloud of Helena (Mont.), wasn't about to be left out of the neighborhood treehouse gang. The dog quickly learned how to climb the ladder and, although it's a little more crowded, Spook is an accepted member of the gang. (AP Wirephoto)

Retirement At 75 Policy Is Adding Years To Their Lives

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American Roman Catholic bishops, in most cases, are going along with a new Church policy of retiring from office at the age of 75. It is intended for the good of the Church. It also seems to be good for them.

They're living longer.

"The average length of their lives has been going up recently since the change," said Bishop Francis P. Leipzig, 76, the retired bishop of Baker, Ore., and an expert on episcopal longevity.

"They're freed of the stress and difficulties of their position in their later years," he added.

Since the Church's origins in this country, the average age to which Roman Catholic bishops have lived is 69. But the figure started going up for the first time in 1968, averaging about 74 since then, although many bishops live far beyond that.

It was in 1966 that Pope Paul VI introduced the new retirement practice into the Church, requesting that bishops offer their resignations at 75, except in special circumstances mitigating against it.

Since then, in steady succession, 38 American bishops have stepped out of office, turning over their jobs to younger men.

"It means a tremendous change for them, of course,"

Bishop Leipzig said in a telephone interview. "But it's a change for the good. There might be some who would like to carry on, but most of them have been ready to sit back and turn the work over to others."

Prior to the new policy, bishops ordinarily kept their posts until the end, often into their 80s, sometimes beyond that.

It is not formally required that bishops submit their resignations at 75—the Pope only requested it, leaving room for flexibility in various situations.

He himself reaches 75 a year hence, with recurring speculation over whether he will take his own advice and quit then.

At present, the Catholic Almanac shows there are 12 bishops still in office in the United States at 75 or beyond. Four are 76, three of whom will be 77 by the year's end, and three are older than that.

Asked what bishops do when they retire, Bishop Leipzig said some continue serving as diocesan consultants, while others write, travel or simply relax, read and take care of their yards.

At present, he estimates the average age of living bishops to "be in the middle 50s, or a little higher." They reach the episcopal rank at the average age of 48. But some get there quicker, including four bishops

who now are only 41, the youngest in the hierarchy.

As for the effect of the retirement policy on the Church, Bishop Leipzig said that "any time young men come in, they bring new ideas and vitality."

"The older men have the experience of years," he added, "but traveling about and other duties become more difficult for us as we get older. The young have the strength and drive for it."

At present, Bishop Leipzig's figures show, 68 of the 295 American bishops are 70 or above, including the 38 who already have retired and the dozen still in office who are 75 or over.

This would indicate that in the next five years, at least 30 more bishops will reach or already are at the age of stepping down.

According to the Catholic Almanac, the three oldest now in office are Bishop George L. Leach, 81, Harrisburg, Pa.; Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong of New York, who becomes 79 on Dec. 8, and Auxiliary Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, New York, who will be 78 on Dec. 10.

RECOGNITION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A bill passed by the Texas Legislature made Sept. 1, 1971 the first date that state agencies could officially recognize federal census figures.

Island May Hide Treasure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — For 200 years, Oak Island has kept its secret.

But now, a group of businessmen believe they are coming to the end of a long search and, when it's over, they hope the 128-acre island will have secrets no longer.

For the past seven years, David Tobias and 21 colleagues who form Triton Alliance Ltd. have been searching the island for what may be a communal bank full of jewels or money hidden by pirates.

"It might be King Tut's tomb of North America or it might be nothing," says Tobias.

The businessmen have already spent \$500,000 on the hunt and Tobias says they can afford it. Among them are company presidents and bank owners. Tobias himself owns Data Processing Products and Packaging Co. of Montreal.

The story began in the 1700s when England, France and Spain outlawed piracy and agreed to pardon all pirates who handed over their treasures to their respective rulers—or face execution.

Many pirates handed in about 20 per cent of their wealth and buried the rest, hoping to come back for it a few years later.

Groups of pirates dug huge shafts from which each wormed out his own tunnel to hide his treasure. The main shaft was filled with water and the only person who knew the whereabouts of each treasure was the pirate himself.

In 1795, three young men found a ship's block hanging from the sawed-off limb of an oak tree at the south end of the island. Below was a faint depression in the ground.

They dug 95 feet down and believed they were close to their goal when water filled most of the shaft. Their attempts were abandoned in 1805 and another search in 1849 also was unsuccessful.

Later investigation revealed a system of ingenious water funnels and underground sluiceways leading to the area of what was by now called "the money pit."

Between 1900 and 1955 another 10 groups of searchers tried without success to find the treasure which many believed

was hidden by the legendary pirate, Captain Kidd.

Other theories are that the

Bar Mitsva Is Planned

David Scott Jacobson of Greenville will celebrate his Bar Mitsva next Friday night and Saturday morning during worship services at Temple Israel in Kinston.

Part of the ceremony consists of the reading of a scriptural portion from the Torah scroll in the original Hebrew. The reading is from the first section



DAVID JACOBSON

of Genesis and occurs on the "Sabbath of the Beginning," when the reading of scripture commences again its annual cycle.

The Bar Mitsva also takes part in the prayers of the worship services which are in charge of Rabbi Max Selinger of Temple Israel. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobson of 110 Azalea Drive, Greenville.

Two Center Grads At 'The Way Home'

The WOW Ambassadors have arrived in Greenville.

Two young "Word Over the World" ambassadors for Jesus Christ, recent graduates of an intensive training program in practical Christian living, are here to tell about the Bible and share their Christian experience for at least the next six months.

Miss Marcia Faulk of Sanford and Steve Aldridge of Greenville are affiliated with The Way Biblical Research Center, headquartered in New Knoxville, Ohio. The Way is a worldwide non-denominational Christian organization dedicated to the research and teaching of the accuracy of the Bible.

Aldridge and Miss Faulk are among young people recently settled in 35 selected cities in the United States and Australia to witness. They are dedicated to giving public testimony of their lives in Christ a minimum of eight hours a day and they also work at jobs four hours each day to provide income for their

personal needs. Miss Faulk is working at a local department store and Aldridge is seeking a job. Both are former East Carolina University students who said they decided to interrupt their formal educations to give a year of full-time service to God.

The Way Home of North Carolina under the directorship of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moynihan is located at 2007 East Fifth Street here. The house is always open for fellowship, Moynihan said.



MARCIA FAULK & STEVE ALDRIDGE

NUCLEAR AGREEMENT
HELSINKI (UPI)—Finland and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement to build a second nuclear power plant in southern Finland. The plant is scheduled to be completed by 1978.

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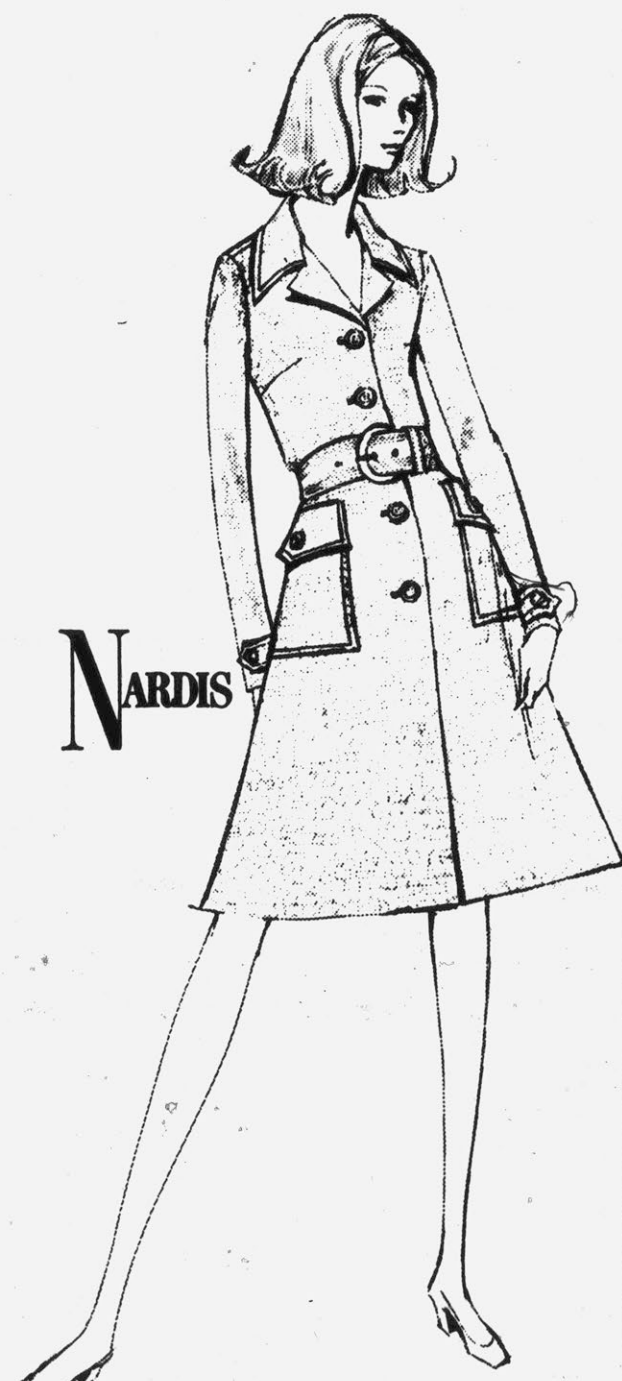
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Some Nursing Homes Complain About N.C. Ceiling

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Some North Carolina nursing homes are complaining bitterly that they cannot operate on the \$14 per day ceiling the state has placed on payments to the homes for taking care of indigent patients.

"Roughly half of the nursing homes are able to operate under the \$14 ceiling at the present time," said John T. Kerr of Durham, executive director of the North Carolina Association of Nursing Homes.

"The other half are having problems," he added. "They say their operating costs are greater than the \$14 allowance."

Kerr said the homes whose costs exceed the state ceiling are generally located in the state's metropolitan areas while the homes with lower costs are mostly in rural areas.

He said that the homes with the higher costs are taking various steps to deal with the situation.

Some, he said, are withdrawing from the medicare program and no longer accepting patients whose bills are paid by that program. Kerr said at least five homes had taken this step.

He estimated that 150 medicare patients were removed from these five nursing homes.

"In some cases they were transferred to other nursing homes and where nursing homes were not available, some of the patients had to be transferred to hospitals, which is enormously expensive."

Kerr said another group of nursing homes, located particularly in the mountain areas, are continuing to care for the medicare patients they already have, but are not accepting any more.

"This is not a boycott," Kerr said. "They are all acting independently."

"I believe it will become increasingly difficult to place medicare patients in nursing homes in the next few months," he added.

Kerr told of a nursing home at New Bern, Guardian Care,

which has just "transferred its medicare patients, about one-third of the 116 it cares for, to other nursing homes and to hospitals."

"This is one of the finest nursing homes in North Carolina and they just can't afford to operate under the \$14 ceiling," Kerr said.

State Social Service Commissioner Clifton Craig said he had heard of only one nursing home patient being transferred because of the ceiling and he disputed Kerr's claim that some of the nursing home patients were being placed in hospitals at a much higher cost to public funds.

Craig said that "patients who need only nursing home care cannot be transferred to hospi-

tals."

Craig said he was sympathetic to the nursing homes under the \$14 per day ceiling. "I know some of them cannot operate on that basis."

Craig pointed out that when the nursing home question was before the 1971 General Assembly, and a legislative committee decided at one time to eliminate from the medicare program the medically indigent patients in nursing homes who were not on welfare, Kerr's association had requested the \$14 per day ceiling which the legislature adopted.

"I think it is very strange the nursing home people are objecting to this when they are the ones that asked for it,"

Craig commented.

At one time it appeared that the General Assembly was going to discontinue from the medicare program the medically indigent who are not on welfare. The lawmakers were told this would make it necessary to remove about 1,700 patients from nursing homes because their funds would have been cut off. At this point the legislators decided to put in a requirement that persons whose income was less than \$225 a month would be eligible for nursing home care under medicare.

James M. Burns, public information officer for the Social Services Department, said that this provision enabled nearly

all the 1,700 patients to remain in nursing homes.

Burns said that since the \$14 per day maximum allowance is more than the actual costs of some nursing homes, some patients have been transferred out of these homes into less expensive homes in rural areas.

Burns noted that as of last December, the welfare program was paying a flat rate of \$245 per month to care for welfare patients and that the \$14 per day ceiling adds up to \$420 a month which "is quite an increase." He pointed out that under the \$245 ceiling the nursing homes were not throwing any of their medicare patients out.

Pharmacist's Role Is Changing From Traditional Pill-Dispenser

By SHARON JOINER

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Remember the old wood-paneled, jar-filled apothecary? The white-haired town pharmacist sitting down to chat about your rash or backache?

Since those days, the changing role of the druggist in the burgeoning pharmaceutical industry has cast him before the public as little more than an impersonal dispenser of pills.

The University of Maryland, in an annual student pharmacy program just three years old, hopes to remake this image of the corner druggist and give the nation's overburdened physicians a helping hand as well.

"We want people to select a family pharmacist as they would a family doctor," says William J. Kinnard Jr., dean of the university's School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy students are now making hospital rounds with doctors, talking to patients about drug reactions and seeing the results of the drugs they dispense.

Traditional courses in anatomy have been scratched for human anatomy. Courses dealing with the history of pharmacy and communications were abandoned.

Kinnard believes the shift in emphasis has long been needed, citing the gap between the physician's knowledge of drugs and the high number of unfavorable drug reactions suffered by patients both in and outside the hospital.

Dr. James Freston, head of clinical pharmacology at the University of Utah, reported that between \$5 billion and \$6 billion is spent each year untangling problems caused by adverse drug reactions.

The Maryland program intends to eliminate some of these problems by keeping better tabs on both drugs and patients, while forging a closer working bond between druggist and physician.

The new five-year program includes two years of general studies and two years of basic science. The fifth year eliminates the traditional pharmacy

apprenticeship—working in a drug store—to give the students experience in community and hospital pharmacies.

"We trained wrong in the past," said Kinnard. "We educated in isolation, and never once did the student have to take courses or work with other health professionals. He was not educated in patient-care areas."

Among radical modifications at Maryland is the "extern" program which places students in various pharmacies approved by the school.

Students work with the professional pharmacist and get no academic credit for the experience, but the school is assured through standards and checks that the students are not assigned to non-pharmacy chores.

These and other changes in the pharmacy training program have stirred mixed feelings among the 47 students in the upcoming 1972 graduating class.

In papers turned in to H. Patrick Fletcher, coordinator of clinical pharmacy programs at the school, 80 per cent of the graduating class wrote that they felt the new program added to their professional expertise.

"But many also felt they would be unable to put into practice much of what they learned," Fletcher said. "Phar-

macies are simply not set up to handle the new methods."

"We're trained for a lot more than is available," said Steve Bierer, 29, a senior pharmacy student. "Our training is really for the future—five to 10 years from now."

Kinnard concedes the expanded role he envisions for pharmacists may take new legislation and a remodeling of ideas on the part of most physicians regarding the druggist.

"I think the program is a good idea as far as theory goes, but I don't think doctors want to give up any of their powers," says Peter Scaley, a Baltimore pharmacist.

"We're under the doctor's thumb and we're limited in what we can do," he said.

Mary Connelly, head pharmacist at Baltimore's Mercy Hospital, among the institutions participating in the new "extern" program, finds an improving relationship between druggist and doctor.

"There is the notion that in the past pharmacists have been hiding," Mrs. Connelly said, "but now, doctors are seeking their advice."

New pharmacy training programs have been established at other schools, including the universities of California, Virginia and North Carolina, but Maryland's is unique in that the final year eliminated the apprenticeship.

Bearden Raps E.S.C. Report

The dean of the East Carolina University School of Business, Dr. James H. Bearden, says that a report of North Carolina's manpower needs recently released by the Employment Security Commission, "is nothing more than a projection of the status quo."

"What was initially intended as nothing more than an analysis and a tool," Dean Bearden said, "turns out to be a policy document that was never intended to be a policy."

Appearing on a local television station panel program which is co-hosted by E.C.U. President Leo Jenkins, Bearden said the report, which lists manpower needs by industry and occupation from now until 1975, actually perpetuates low-wage industry when it should be anticipating the need to upgrade the state's industrial level.

"The fact is," he said, "We do not have any policies regarding where we are going economically in this state." The Employment Security Commission report projects a need in 1975 for over 48 per cent of the state's industrial jobs to be in the textile and apparel industries, "which are the lowest paying in this state," Bearden told the panel. He added, "We cannot afford that."

The danger in the report, Bearden said, is that schools and technical institutes will take its projections for needed workers in textile, apparel, and other low-paying industries and use them in setting up training programs.

"There's got to be some input from the state governmental hierarchy which will say: 'we will not allow this perpetuation of low-wage industry,'" Bearden added.

His remarks came during a discussion program hosted by Dr. Jenkins and by Ed Fields of WNCN-TV in Greenville. Appearing on the program as guests with Bearden were Donald A. Brand, Director, Employment Security Research, Employment Security Commission, and Earle Bradley, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

PHILIPPINE CARS

MANILA (UPI) —The Philippines have a total of 272,183 passenger cars, an average one car for every 140 Filipinos, says David Scyp, general manager for Northern Motors Inc., in the Philippines. He said in Japan the portion is one car for every 14 persons and in Australia one for every 3.3 persons.



MINIATURE — Two-year-old Johnny Benton Jr. isn't quite big enough to poke tickets through car windows and he has a little trouble seeing over the steering gear of a patrol car, but he's got a complete N.C. Highway Patrolman's outfit,

even the hat. His mother made the outfit from old uniforms that belonged to his dad, Johnny Benton, a sure-enough patrolman in Cleveland County, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

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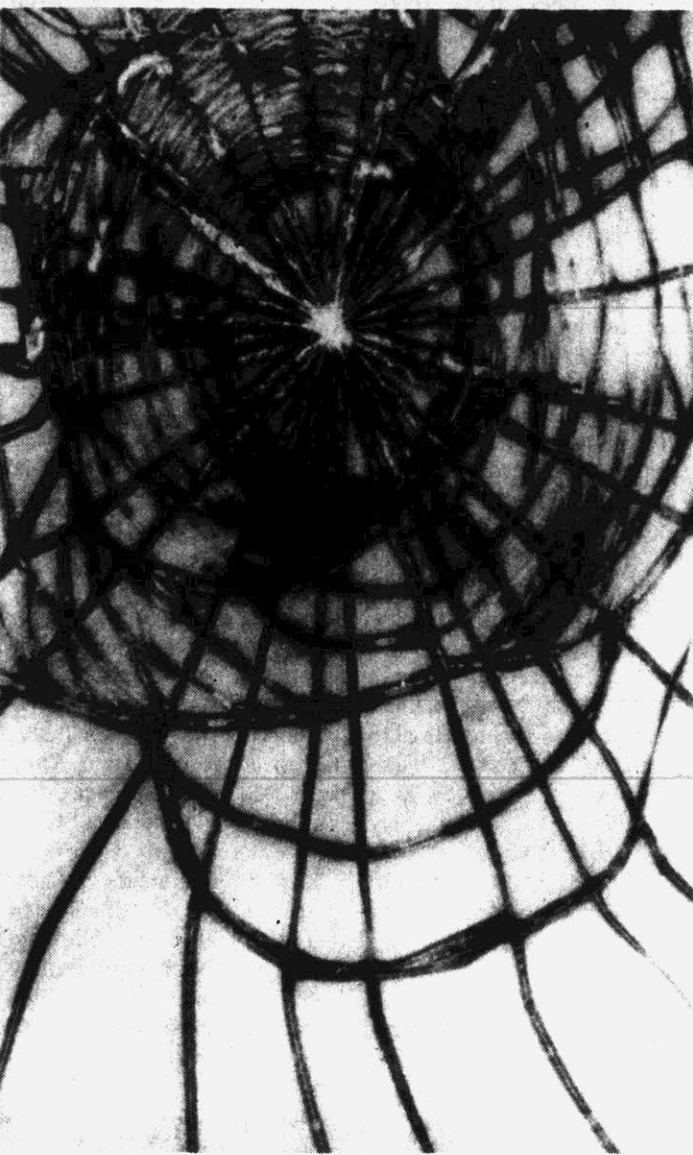
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Migrant Workers Know A Different Kind Of Poor

By JUDY JENNER
Albany Times Union
HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—The earthy smell of boiling parsnips and potatoes filtered out of the open door.

Inside, an elderly black man sat hunched over on the only chair, peeling more potatoes. His chair wobbled on the uneven floor of rocks and dirt. Little light flickered through the broken window into a shack that was cold, damp and dismal.

Alfred Mathis—known as Deacon—was taking his turn as cook for himself and two coworkers who live and travel the migrant route with him. The other two men were resting on an old mattress, propped up on

boards in one of the back rooms.

Deacon, 69, has been on migrant farms all his life. He's eligible for \$107.40 a month in Social Security and says he could "make it on that" but can't afford the "bad health" attached to it.

"I gotta keep working ... My arthritis gets so bad when I stop movin' I couldn't last," he said.

Each year, Deacon comes up to New York to pick everything from cherries to apples, bringing with him a handful of other Florida migrants whatever number the farmer needs.

Late in the fall, they all return for the eight-month citrus season in Florida.

The migrant worker's status is a different kind of poor.

Following the sun from crop to crop, he spends his life from day to day. The average life span he faces is 45 years.

That gypsy way of life makes him ineligible for numerous governmental benefits reaped by millions of his poverty level peers. He rarely stays in one place long enough to qualify for a library card, much less anything else. The hopelessness or despair others might see in such day-to-day living isn't articulated by the migrants at Cherry Ridge Farm near here.

That style, to them, means living—playing and working—each day to its fullest, tomorrow bringing what it may.

And mechanization hasn't altered that appreciably, although it has reduced the total number of active migrants.

The transient farm-labor force in New York State has steadily decreased by from 2,000 to 4,000 each year for more than two decades—a decrease common to the Atlantic coast and other migrant streams.

Rather than a monster, mechanization has enticed many migrants to seek permanent employment on farm or elsewhere. On some farms, the expensive machinery has upgraded the skills of many laborers and necessitated their year long services.

But machines are costly. And, farmers argue, though fine for "heavier" crops, no machine can match the delicate touch of the hand-picker.

So farmers envision a lasting demand for the ready supply of men and women to pick the easily bruised crops.

Migrants' biggest fear is bad weather that cuts harvests short or prolongs the start of another crop's season.

For their individual futures, a federal pilot project expected this fall in the South is aimed at uplifting their job eligibility, getting the migrant worker out of his gypsy stream and into rooted, mainstream America.

New York's summer workers would be eligible if they return to the South and stay long enough. But a sampling showed little interest or—more exactly—optimism about the project among some migrants. Told of the \$20 million program for the first time, they regarded it as they regard everything else in the "outside" world—with suspicion.

They talk with the same suspicion and disbelief when organized migrant movements are brought up.

It would be easy to say the suspicion is born of ignorance. Perhaps it is. Migrants do live in a news vacuum, sealed off

from Indochinese wars, "Pentagon papers," drug-oriented subcultures, even this spring's mass murder of 25 migrants in California that only added to the "outside" perception of all migrant camps as dens of primitive violence.

Indeed, few here had even heard of Cesar Chavez, the West Coast migrant organizer, or Rudy Juarez, a Florida worker like them who organized several successful strikes last winter in citrus country.

They are not embarrassed over their unawareness of world affairs. Literate or illiterate, they seem to prefer uninvolved.

Moreover, there is a great tendency toward religious fatalism—whatever happens inside or outside their cut-off world is God's will. They argue there never has been, and never will be, peace on earth.

As for the much talked about "plight of the migrant worker," it has brought governmental intervention on nearly every level in every state. New York boasts a dramatic uplift in housing and working conditions in the past 20 years.

And continued programs, private and public, aim still further at extending the life span of migrants through more adequate health facilities, better and more continuous education for the children and more social awareness for adults.

But these migrants do not share the same social instincts or goals of the middle America that is out to help them.

Their subculture is sharply inherited, traditional, self-enclosed. They work hard, play hard, accept but distrust handouts. Life is a "one day at a time" proposition. They enjoy it, they gripe about it.

As one said: "I'll see if I'm alive tomorrow before I decide what to do."

One day at Cherry Ridge, along the east bank of the Hudson, began at 5:30 a.m., as a handful of workers staggered

sleepily into the orchard. Picking up a 24-foot ladder and a pail to hook on their belt loop, each mechanically made his way into the towering trees.

The women were busy in another area of the farm. In a huge warehouse, they sat behind a conveyor belt sorting the thousands of cherries passing along the belt, discarding the bad ones, dropping the not-so-bad into "seconds" boxes and carefully placing the best into shipping containers.

The women work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a half-hour for lunch. The ones who live in the camp work for \$1.50 an hour, seven days a week during each harvest's peak. Whatever the crop, the pay is the same for sorting and packing.

The men's pay varies. Sweet cherries net from 60 cents to \$1 a pail, depending on the tree. Easier picking means less money. Seasoned pickers can make up to \$6 an hour, but it's unlikely they can maintain a pace of 10 pails an hour; each pail weighs about 14 pounds.

The men work late into the afternoon, some putting in 12 hours a day. Most stop by 5 p.m. and, before anything else, reach for a beer or something stronger.

Dinnertime varies, usually preceded by a couple of hours of small talk. The meal itself is hearty—migrant workers like to eat and take their time at it.

After dinner, the "funnin'" starts and, depending on the amount of available drink, continues into the wee hours. Some hitch rides to a nearby town, others sack out by midnight.

Tomorrow is another day, and so is the day after. They don't talk about a change in routine—there isn't any, except for a different crop.

Most of the quarters at Cherry Ridge are old, dilapidated and often make shift. The one-room cabin—with bare cement floors, some with no more than a rock-dirt base—contain the essential furnishings required

by law: a bed, table, chair, clothes rack.

Each cabin has cold running water for drinking and cooking; hot water must be brought from the common wash house about 100 feet away from the quarters.

Cherry Ridge's migrants pay only for the cooking gas used. Wood-burners heat the cabins, and the farmer provides the wood. Trash is hauled away weekly.

The common wash house is divided in half, one side for men, one for women. Each side has two showers, two flush toilets and a washtub with hot and cold water. Minimum requirements include nothing more than pit-privies, showers and

washtubs. The quarters mix races, ages and sexes amidst the fruit trees.

One of two black women at Cherry Ridge Farm, makes little money and saves nothing. She says she's finally beginning to live—"to start jivin'"—and, aside from dancing, drinking and being with friends, that means spending money to brighten up her personal appearance.

One of 18 children born on a Georgia farm, she took over her parents' home in Orlando, Fla., several years ago. Her invalid 68-year-old husband lives there now and Tempie sends him money each week. She'll go back to Orlando this fall

when the citrus groves begin hiring pickers. And she'll be back in New York next summer, unless Florida has good winter weather and "they keep us straight on through."

Tempie's been a migrant worker for five years. Her closest friend, Margaret, lives here all year with her husband and 18-year-old son.

Margaret, 48, claims she'll be through with migrant living next year when her son graduates from high school.

She is proud of "the long way migrant people has come," but still feels there is plenty of discrimination against the black laborers. But she says she doesn't think about the over-all situation too much "cause I'd rather just do my own thing and have a good time."

Her family spends about \$3 a week on beer and whisky for themselves and friends. Margaret spends just as much on good cuts of meat—"We gotta eat good. Hmmm, I love to eat!"

The winters are bitter here, and Margaret's wrath builds when she describes being "snowed under in this tiny shack." Firewood has to be picked up on another side of the farm and, she says, the men come back with fingers "frozen stiff." The trips to the wash house are unbearable.

Life to these migrant women is now, here and present. Their

jobs and their shacks don't matter.

The men, too, are resigned to their life styles. They view migrant laboring as "an honest job," but gripe about the hours, the pay and the living conditions. At the same time, they spend all they make—to get away from it—having a good time.

But the men between 30 and 50 seem smarter, save a little more, have more hope for something a little bit better.

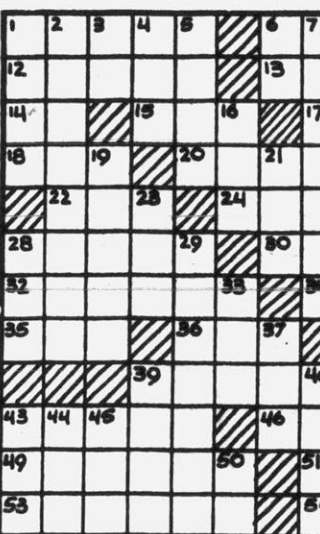
The Bear Flag revolt, proclaiming California independent of Mexico, came on June 14, 1846.

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17. Scruffs
18. Savory sauce
20. Heat-resistant glass
22. Disadvantage
24. In
25. Paid football player
28. Corrosive
30. More precious
32. Serene
34. Songs for two
35. English letter
36. Total
38. Sheep-killing parrot
39. Dog tree
41. Squeeze
43. Trumpeter
46. Repartee
48. Denial
49. Cancel
51. Turnstiles
53. Taunted
54. Taut



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Barren
 2. Average
 3. Exist
 4. Extrasensory perception
 5. Defendant
 6. Note of the scale
 7. Subjoined
 8. Wheedle
 9. Lofty peak
 10. Wither
 11. Road curve
 16. Water sprite
 19. Thick soup
 21. Cover
 23. Stannum
 25. Arrange one's hair
 26. Fee
 27. Alternatives
 28. Auxiliary
 29. Antipathy
 31. Arctic bird
 33. Rumen
 37. Gull
 39. Book of the Bible
 40. Derricks
 42. Flower
 43. Craft
 44. Turn right
 45. Kava
 47. Loop and knot
 50. Man's nickname
 52. As far as

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Flat Pirates Fall To Richmond, 14-7



Fighting For More Yards

ECU Pirate running back Les Strayhorn fights for more yards as he tries to break away from the grasp of two Richmond safety men. Strayhorn picked up 45

yards rushing but the Pirates lost 14-7. The action occurred in the first quarter of last night's game. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

'Only Human' Orioles Take Opener On Homers; Secretive Murtaugh Benches Oliver, Hebner

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — "We're strictly human," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, but he said it after his Orioles had behaved in a super-human manner Saturday, humbling Pittsburgh 5-3 in the opening game of the World Series behind Merv Rettenmund's three-run homer and Dave McNally's three-hit pitching.

Frank Robinson and Don Buford also homered in a display of Baltimore power that sent controversial Pirate starter Dock Ellis to an early shower and left a sellout crowd of 53,229 pleased at the continuation of the Orioles' amazing season-ending winning streak.

But Weaver said the defending champions, winners of three straight American League pennants and four in six years, were anything but overconfident after just one game.

"We're not overconfident—we never were," Weaver emphasized. "We just haven't had a bad game in 15 straight."

In the Pittsburgh dressing room, Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh was asked about Ellis, who had plenty to say before the ball game but apparently little to throw during it.

Murtaugh agreed that Ellis didn't have much at his command. "He didn't have it today," Murtaugh said. "He didn't have his good fast ball or his hard slider."

Rettenmund picked one of Ellis' pitches in the third inning for his three-run homer, producing a 4-3 Baltimore lead that McNally never surrendered. The southpaw ace settled down after a shaky start and methodically mowed down the Pirates' powers hitters.

The victory was Baltimore's 15th in a row, covering the last 11 games of the regular season, three playoff games and this World Series opener.

Shaken for three unearned runs in the second inning when the usually flawless fielding Orioles made two errors, McNally was touched for his third and final hit in the third inning, then retired 19 men in order before Manny Sanguillen reached base on an error in the ninth inning.

McNally, who is facetiously called Dave McLucky by his Oriole teammates because they have frequently taken him off the hook after a slow start, needed their help again when the Pirates had given Ellis a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

But the bubble-gum chewing Ellis, who has been troubled by a sore elbow, was able to last only 2 1-3 innings before Manager Danny Murtaugh had to call for relief.

Frank Robinson got the Orioles started when he led off the second inning by tagging a 1-1 pitch into the left field bleachers for only his second hit in 13 post-season at-bats.

Ellis, a 19-game winner during the regular season, escaped any further trouble at that stage but immediately found himself challenged again in the third when shortstop Mark Belanger led off with a single. After striking out McNally,

Ellis couldn't meet the challenge. Buford singled to right and that brought up Rettenmund, the 5-foot-10, 195-pound outfielder who was the club's leading hitter during the regular season but remained overshadowed on a club with Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson.

This time, however, it was Rettenmund's show, and he picked a 2-1 pitch to drive over the Baltimore bullpen and into the left field bleachers for his three-run homer.

Ellis proceeded to walk Powell on a 3-2 pitch, and that was all for him as Bob Moose came on in relief. Moose was the victim of Buford's first pitch homer in the fifth inning that gave McNally some additional working room.

But McNally, who threw 53 of his 117 pitches in the first three innings, didn't need it. He shut the Pirates off completely while walking only two and striking out nine.

Yet when the Pirates began chipping away in the second inning, with the aid of the Orioles' errors, it appeared that McNally might not even be around as long as Ellis.

The trouble began for the four-time 20-game winner when he walked Bob Robertson on a 3-2 pitch to open the second inning and wild pitched him to second. Sanguillen then bounced to shortstop Mark

Belanger, who tried to cut down Robertson heading for third. But his throw hit Robertson and rolled into the Baltimore dugout, enabling the Pirate first baseman to race home with the game's first run.

McNally then threw out Jose Pagan as Sanguillen took third. But when Jackie Hernandez bunted in front of the plate, McNally couldn't get Sanguillen coming home and catcher Ellie Hendricks let the throw get by him.

That enabled Hernandez to reach second and, after Ellis struck out, Hernandez raced home with the third run on a single by Dave Cash—the only Pirate hit of the inning.

An inning later McNally was in trouble again as Roberto Clemente led off with a single and Willie Stargell followed with a

walk. But McNally struck out Robertson and Sanguillen and got Pagan on an easy fly. And that as it turned out was the Pirates' last threat. But it was only the beginning for the Orioles, who chased

Tulane ended its scoring with a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter by Lee Gibson. North Carolina scored 11 points in the second period. Ken Craven kicked a 34-yard field goal and Paul Miller scored on a six-yard run. Miller also made good a two-point conversion.

The Tar Heels rallied for three touchdowns in the second

walk. But McNally struck out Robertson and Sanguillen and got Pagan on an easy fly.

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half. Miller completed a 20-yard touchdown throw to Lewis Jolley. In the fourth quarter, North Carolina rolled 65 yards another touchdown with Geof Hamlin going over from the five. After Dupre reeled off his spectacular run, North Carolina took the kickoff and moved 80 yards with Hamlin scoring again from the three.

Walker, a 180-pound junior from Houma, La., had a great day, completing nine of 15 passes for 241 yards as he led the Green Wave to its second victory against three defeats.

Ricky Hebert was the rushing leader for Tulane, chalking up 102 yards in 21 carries. In the first period, Walker hit Bob Marshall on a 65-yard touchdown pass. Then, in the second period he completed three more successful throws—the first to Maxie LeBlanc for 26 yards. Then, he connected to Barriours on a 58-yarder. Seconds before the half, he hit

Barriours on a 38-yard toss.

In the first period, the Tar Heels rolled from their 28 to the Tulane four, but on fourth down Ted Lederenz failed to make a first down by a yard. The Green Wave then took over on its three.

Tailback Ike Oglesby, North Carolina's leading rusher, was sidelined only hours before the game because of leg cramps.

Tulane N. Car. 25 25-117 Rushes-yards 307 171 Passing yardage 50 62 Returns 13-21-2 12-24-2 Fumbles lost 5-4-3 Yards penalized 7 1 0

Tulane No. Carolina 61 61-12-29 Tul-Marshall 65 pass from Walker (Gibson kick) NC—FG Craven 34 Tul—LeBlanc 26 pass from Walker (Gibson kick) NC—Barriours 56 pass from Walker (Gibson kick) NC—Miller 6 run (Miller run) Tul—Barriours 38 (pass from Walker (Gibson kick) NC—Jolley 20 pass from Miller (kick failed) NC—Hamlin 5 run (run failed) Tul—Dupre 100 kickoff return (kick failed) NC—Hamlin 3 run (pass failed) Tul—FG Gibson 22 A—39,500.

East Carolina's Cross Country team won its fourth meet of the year against two defeats as they rolled past Appalachian State 18-41. In cross country, low score wins.

Pirate runner Jim Kidd set a new course record as he bettered the old mark of 29:49 by .27 seconds. He came in first with a time of 29:22. His fellow harriers took six of the remaining nine places.

East Carolina travels to Furman next Saturday. —The top ten finishers were: 1. (EC) Jim Kidd-29:22 2. (EC) Ed Rigsbee-29:37

Twice in the scoreless first half the Blue Devils drove deep into Clemson territory but failed to score.

After Duke tackle Skeet Harris recovered a Wade Hughes fumble on the Duke 46 with 5:10 to go in the first quarter the Blue Devils moved to the Tigers' 26. But tailback John Johnston was unable to pick up a first down on fourth and two.

With 2:04 remaining in the half Duke stopped Clemson on downs on the Blue Devil 48 and Satyshur immediately hit tight end Dan Thelan on the Clemson 38, but his next pass was picked off by Clemson safety Dale Henry.

The Tigers, now 1-3, piled up 204 yards on the ground, mainly behind running backs Heide Davis with 80 yards on 17 carries and Smiley Sanders, who carried 14 times for 51 yards.

The Blue Devils, playing without star running back Steve Jones, gained 112 yards rushing with Searle, who also went all the way at strong safety, gaining 53 yards in 18 attempts.

First downs 12 11 Rushes-yards 58-204 49-112 Passing yardage 21 130 Return yardage 2 3 Pases 3-4-0 8-17-3 Fumbles lost 7-25 6-33 Yards penalized 15 33

Clemson 0 0 3 0-3 Duke 0 0 0 0-0 Clemson—FG, Seigler 39 A—20,000.

In the second half, quarterback Bill Pollack loosened the Penn defense with timely option runs and moved the Indians 69 yards for their first touchdown, scoring himself on a seven-yard run.

Indians Beat Penn By 19-3

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The Blue Devils, playing without star running back Steve Jones, gained 112 yards rushing with Searle, who also went all the way at strong safety, gaining 53 yards in 18 attempts.

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Wildcat Field Goal Nips Rose, 23-21

Saints Hand Jags 1st Loss

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School moved into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night with a 21-12 victory over Farmville Central. It was the first loss of the year for the Jaguars.

Farmville Central was hobbled by the loss of quarterback Mark Oglesby, who dislocated his shoulder during practice on Wednesday. Oglesby is expected to miss most of the remainder of the season. The injury thrust sophomore Chip Venters into his first starting role in the position.

Four fumbles by the Jaguars also did not help their cause, as they were outgained in the contest, 193 yards to 174.

The first half threatened to be a scoreless deadlock, but the Jaguars finally broke the ice with just 17 seconds left in the second quarter. That came when Robert Tripp took a 22-yard pass from Venters for the score. The extra point attempt failed, and Farmville took a 6-0 lead into the dressing room.

Southern Wayne came back in

the third quarter to tie it up. Robbie Bizzelle pushed over the first Saint touchdown, going five yards.

Then, in the final period, Southern Wayne hit two straight scores to push out into a 21-6 lead. Bizzelle went over from three yards out and ran over the two-point conversions. Then, Ray Peterson went 26 yards with one of the four Farmville fumbles to make the final touchdowns.

Farmville came back with one more score, as Tripp scored on a four-yard run, but they couldn't get back into the game.

The Jaguars are now 3-1-1 in the league play and 4-1-1 overall. They travel to North Lenoir next week.

	Farm. Cent.	So. Wayne
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yards	46	103
Passing Yards	128	10
Return Yards	25	0
Passes	8-19-1	1-4-0
Punts	3-36	5-27-5
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	26	60
Farmville Central	0 6 0 12	
Southern Wayne	0 6 4 15-21	
Scoring:	FC—R. Tripp, 22 pass from Venters (kick failed); SW—Bizzelle, 5 run (kick failed); SW—Bizzelle, 3 run (Bizzelle run); SW—Peterson, 26 fumble return (Jones kick); FC—R. Tripp, 4 run (pass failed).	



Hunter On The Move

Rose High School's Al Hunter picks up yardage against New Hanover Friday afternoon in Wilmington. Closing in on him are Lynn Slappy (80) and Ernest Reitz (72) of the Wildcats. Hunter led

the Rose rushing and scored on a 54-yard touchdown run, but Rose lost, 23-21. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILMINGTON — Penalties and other mistakes cost Rose High School key yardage Friday afternoon, and they ended up costing them the game, 23-21, in a hard-fought contest that went right down to the wire with New Hanover.

It was the second straight game the Rampants had lost after holding the lead. They fell to Rocky Mount this past Monday, 13-9, after leading most of the second half.

The Rampants piled up 91 yards in penalties. This helped the Wildcats to two first downs, and cost Rose first downs on a couple of occasions. Near the end of the game, one controversial penalty cost them 15 yards and it may have cost them the game.

At the time, the Rampants were down by the final score, but were moving the ball. Only minutes remained in the contest, but the Rampants were moving within field goal range, even if they couldn't pick up a touchdown. As Al Hunter, who had another fine day rushing, cracked down to the 37, John Conway threw a block on a charging Wilmington player.

One of the officials threw his flag, charging that Conway's block came after the whistle. Coach Dave Bumgarner protested in vain, and the 15 yards were marked off. It put Rose into a hole it could not get out of again in the remaining time.

Hunter, who scored one of the three Rose touchdowns, picked up 86 yards in 16 carries. His score came on a 54-yard sweep. Bob Barrett tossed for the other two scores, one to Lonnie Payton for 40 yards; the other to Robbie Cox for seven.

Wilmington's scores came on runs of 36 and 6 yards by Swain Smith, and a one-yard plunge by Bill Greenwood. But it was a 32-yard field goal by Larry Bullard that sealed the game for the Wildcats.

Rose got a break right at the start, but couldn't cash in on it. The Rampants kicked off, and Wilmington fumbled on the catch, with Harding Sugg pulling the ball in for the Rampants. But two plays later, Rose fumbled it right back, as Greenwood picked off a miscue by Calvin Moore.

Wilmington got off a threat right away after that, as Robert Powers went outside and swept down to the Rose 33, a 39-yard gain. But Rose dug in and finally stopped the 'Cats on the 14, where a 32-yard field goal attempt by Bullard was just off target.

Rose drove down the field

following the try, but was brought up short at the Wilmington 43. They kicked it away, but Moore made up for his lost fumble just two plays later as he snatched a pass out of the air and returned it 12 yards to the New Hanover 25. Rose was charged with clipping, however, and the ball went back to the 40.

On the first play from there, Barrett found Payton open, and hit him for the score. Phil Ragazzo kicked the extra point and with 1:31 left in the period, the Rampants held a 7-0 lead.

Wilmington came right back with its first score, driving 70 yards in nine plays. The Rampants got New Hanover into a hole on second and eight, and threw them for a loss on that down, but the Rampants were offside, and it cost them, moving the ball in the opposite direction, where the Wildcats picked up a first down. Then, on third and nine at the Rose 38, Smith got the ball on a draw that fooled the Rose defense, and by the time it had recovered, Smith had broken loose to go all the way. Kim Hodges broke through on the PAT attempt, however, to block Bullard's kick, and Rose held the 7-6 margin with 10:05 left in the half.

On the first play following the kickoff, Rose fumbled the ball away for the second time, and it cost them a touchdown this time. Powers recovered the ball at the Rose 21, and it took just two plays to score. Smith gained no yardage on the first play, but Rose was charged with a personal foul on the tackle, and that put the ball on the 11. Before another play could be made, a Rose substitute left the field via the end line, an illegal move, and that cost Rose five more yards to the six. Smith cracked over from there on the next play, and after Bullard's kick, Wilmington left, 13-7 with 8:51 left in the period.

Rose got the ball back in good field position at the Wilmington 43 following a partially blocked punt by Lee Cherry, but couldn't move it. Then, on the next 'Cat punt, Moore returned the ball 15 yards to the New Hanover 37, and a 15-yard penalty was tacked onto that, putting it on the 22.

Moore added four and Barrett hit Derek Dunn for five more. Hunter got seven, but a yard was lost on the next play, back to the seven. Barrett then hit Cox from there, tying the score at 13-13, with 39 seconds left in the half.

Wilmington came back to go ahead again on their first series of the second half, marching 72 yards in 10 plays. They were

aided on a third and seven play when Rose was penalized 15 yards for having 12 players on the field. Ricky Killiam added 11 on a quarterback keeper, but the real play was a 26-yard burst up the middle by Greenwood, which carried to the one. He went over on the next play, and Bullard's kick made it 20-13.

Wilmington pushed Rose into a hole following the kickoff, back to the nine, and a short punt from there put the ball on the Rampant 38. In short yardage plays, Wilmington drove to the 15, but were pushed back from there, and settled for a 32-yard field goal by Bullard. That came with 10:40 left in the game, and made it 23-13.

Rose came roaring back to pull back within range. Taking the ball at the 25, Rose moved quickly on a Barrett to Payton pass down to the Rampant 46. Then, on the next play, Hunter went wide to the right and, as he had done Monday against Rocky Mount, just outraced everyone to the end zone for the score, going 54 yards. Barrett passed to Dunn after taking the kick and Rose was within two at 23-21 with 9:58 to go.

But the Rose offense just couldn't seem to get wound up after that. The defense held, and on Wilmington's second series, Ragazzo recovered a fumble at the Rose 47 that put the Rampants in good position. Hunter picked up 13 yards from there to the 40, but on the next play came the controversial penalty that threw Rose back.

Seconds later, another play drew protests from the Rose bench, but again in vain. On this one, Conway, a converted quarterback, tried a fullback pass, which didn't connect. Rose felt it should have gotten an interference call, but it didn't go that way. That closed out the hopes of the Rampants, and they suffered their fifth loss in six games.

Rose seeks to get back on the winning track next Friday, as they entertain Kinston, another team which had found it difficult to gain a win. The Vikings were 1-5 going into Friday's game with Hoggard.

	Rose	Hanover
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Yards	89	272
Passing Yards	26	6
Return Yards	7	0
Passes	8-18-0	1-4-1
Punts	6-31-2	3-29-3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards penalized	91	55
Rose	7 6 0 0-21	
New Hanover	0 13 7 3-23	
Scoring:	R. Payton, 40 pass from Barrett (Ragazzo kick); N.H. Smith, 36 run (kick failed); N.H. Smith, 6 run (Bullard kick); R. Cox, 7 pass from Barrett (kick failed); N.H. Greenwood, 1 run (Bullard kick); N.H. Bullard, 32 field goal; R. Hunter, 54 run (Dunn, pass from Barrett).	

Citadel Squeeks By VMI

On Two Point Play

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Citadel drove 77 yards for a touchdown with 3:14 left, then made good a two-point conversion to salvage a 25-24 Southern Conference football victory over Virginia Military Institute Saturday.

Fullback Bob Carson got the touchdown — his second of the afternoon — on a 27-yard off-tackle burst, then hauled in quarterback Harry Lunch's pass for the decisive two points.

Less than three minutes earlier in the final period, VMI — once trailing by 10 points — had moved into a 24-17 advantage on MacBownman's scoring run. Jim Ingram's pass interception and 11-yard return to The Citadel's 19 set up the score for the Keydets.

Borman had electrified the VMI partisans by returning the game's opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown.

The Citadel, however, used a strong defense to keep the Keydets bottled up in their own ter-

ritory thereafter in the early going, and made the most of good field position to score a pair of quick touchdowns and a field goal for a 17-14 halftime edge.

Carons, the game's top rusher with 120 yards in 19 carries, got the first Bulldog TD on a 22-yard run with 24 seconds left in the opening period.

Then, with the second quarter only 90 seconds old, Carson took a pitchout and connected on a 40-yard scoring pass to split end Brian Baima — one of nine catches for Baima in the game for 134 yards.

The Citadel upped its lead to

17-7 on Lee Sheppard's 35-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the half. VMI, though, bounced right back as Vern Beitzel engineered a 71-yard drive.

Beitzel hit on four passes for 61 yards while setting up a two-yard scoring run by Phil Clayton that left VMI trailing by three points at intermission.

The Keydets pulled even midway the third period on Mike Cole's 34-yard field goal, and later moved to tie The Citadel's four only to stall when Cole missed a 14-yard field goal try.

On The Citadel's first play from scrimmage thereafter, In-

gram made his interception for the Keydets. Bowman scored six plays later on a two-yard slant to put VMI in front 24-17.

W&M appeared to have taken over in the third period when Randy Rovesti's fumble recovery on the WVU 37 and a 73-yard advance produced two short touchdown runs by Dennis Cambal.

It was all for naught for the Keydets, however, as the Bulldogs then launched the game-deciding drive that culminated in Carson's touchdown and his

catch of the winning two-point conversion pass.

	Citadel	VMI
First downs	25	10
Rushes-yards	51-173	43-91
Passing yards	293	170
Return yards	38	11
Passes	16-22-1	12-21-1
Punts	1-37	5-32
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	25	15
The Citadel	7 10 0 8-25	
Virginia Military	7 7 3 7-24	
VMI—Bowman 84 kickoff return (Cole kick)		
CIT—Carson 22 run (Sheppard kick)		
CIT—Baima 40 pass from Carson (Sheppard kick)		
CIT—FG Sheppard 35		
VMI—Clayton 2 run (Cole kick)		
VMI—FG Cole 34		
VMI—Bowman 2 run (Cole kick)		
CIT—Carson 27 run Carson pass from Lynch		
A—7:50.		

Punt Return Sparks W. Va. Comeback

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Leon Jenkins, whose 65-yard punt return triggered an explosive three-touchdown West Virginia comeback in the fourth quarter, intercepted a pass on the one-yard line that preserved a 28-23 football victory Saturday for the Mountaineers over William & Mary's previously unbeaten Indians.

The Indians, bidding to beat WVU for the first time in 15 tries and to win their first five games for the first time in history, appeared to have it made with a 21-7 lead when Jenkins rammed 65 yards with a punt to the W&M 13 early in the final period.

It took the Mountaineers only three plays to score, and though William & Mary controlled the ball thereafter for almost seven minutes — West Virginia struck quickly for two game-winning touchdowns.

West Virginia, now 4-1 like W&M went 80 yards in seven plays with Gerry Marbury's 55-yard run to the Indians' 20 the big play.

On the second play after the Mountaineers regained the ball, quarterback Bernie Galiffa, who had sat out the first half with a wrist injury, hit Nate Stephens on a 64-yard pass play that sent West Virginia ahead for good.

W&M which had broken a 7-7 halftime tie with two third-quarter touchdowns — one set up by a fumble — drove to the Mountaineers 28 with a minute left. But at this juncture Jenkins made his game-saving interception.

At that, the Mountaineers had to give up a safety on fourth down and W&M was back at the West Virginia seven when time ran out.

The first half had been a standoff, with WVU driving 68 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground, for its first touchdown. Marbury and Pete Wood, carried on all but one play, Marbury winding up the day with 144 yards in 21 carries and Wood with 105 on 17 tries. Wood capped the drive with the first of

his two short touchdown runs. W&M came right back with a 62-yard drive in 12 plays in which the only pass was an 11-yarder to David Knight. Phil Mosser, who led the Indians on the ground with 129 yards in 29 carries, scored from the six.

West Virginia had put on an 87-yard march in its only other first-half offensive showing, but the drive ended in a missed field goal try.

	West Va.	W&M
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	48-269	60-230
Passing yards	148	166
Return yards	11	13
Passes	10-21-0	11-24-2
Punts	8-39	7-42
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	7	0
West Virginia	7 0 0 0-21-28	
William & Mary	7 0 14-23	
WVU—Wood 4 run (Nester kick)		
W&M—Mosser 6 run (Dodd's kick)		
W&M—Cambal 2 run (Dodd's kick)		
WVU—Marbury 2 run (Wood pass from Galiffa)		
WVU—Wood 7 run (kick blocked)		
WVU—Stephens 64 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)		
W&M—Safety, Sims stepped out of end zone on punt		
A—15:00.		

Russell Gives State 21-14 Win

By REESE HART

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State built up a 15-point lead and then staved off a last period rally by Wake Forest to upset the Deacons 21-14 Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game marked by a wild finish.

With one second showing, Chuck Ramsey attempted a 51-yard field goal for Wake Forest with the Deacons trailing 15-14. The kick went off the side of his foot and State's Bill Miller picked up the ball and headed for the goal.

Wake Forest's quarterback Larry Russell came off the bench to tackle Miller. Officials ruled it was a 69-yard touchdown run for Miller.

The victory broke a four game losing streak for N.C. State. The Wolf Pack jumped off to a 9-point first half lead before a crowd of 25,300. Sam Harrell kicked a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter and Willie Burden scored a touchdown from the one in the second quarter.

Burden's score was set up when Ed Hoffman covered a fumble on the Wake Forest 22.

The Wolf Pack scored again in the third period on a 61-yard pass play from Pat Korschick to Charley Young.

Russell scored Wake Forest's two last period touchdowns, both from the three. A 40-yard

run by Ken Garrett highlighted the final touchdown drive. Trailing by 15-14, the Deacons gambled on a two-point run by Russell but it failed.

	Wake Forest	N.C. State
First downs	0	0 14-14
Rushes-yards	18	56-200
Passing yards	10	61
Return yards	1	78
Punts	1-61	1-41
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	76	50

	Wake Forest	N.C. State
First downs	71-402	56-200
Rushes-yards	10	61
Passing yards	1	78
Return yards	1	78
Punts	1-61	1-41
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	76	50

Terps Lose By 21-13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)

Quarterback Bob Woodruff threw for one touchdown and running backs Roger Praetorius and Marty Januszkiewicz ran for a touchdown each as Syracuse topped Maryland, 21-13, in the Orangemen's seventh win in a row over the Terps.

Syracuse went ahead to stay early in the fourth period when Praetorius charged in from the 12 to cap a 68-yard drive.

Praetorius and Januszkiewicz alternated running chores in a 72-yard touchdown drive which ate up most of the clock and Januszkiewicz punched in from the three with nine seconds remaining.

Syracuse scored first, early in the second period, on a 21-yard pass from Woodruff to tight end Rich Steiner. The score capped a seven-play, 84-yard drive kept alive by a 42-yard pass from Woodruff to wingback Dave Boyer.

Maryland got its touchdown with just over a minute left in the first half. Larry Marshall returned a punt 39 yards to the Syracuse 36. Quarterback Al Neville hit tight end Dan Bungori on an 11-yard pass in the corner of the end zone for the score.

A fumble and an interception set up two Maryland field goals in the third period. Woodruff dropped the ball while attempting to pass and Jim Watkins recovered on the Syracuse 39. Kambiz Behbahani hit on a 39-yard field goal five plays later.

On the next series of downs, Marshall picked off a Woodruff pass and returned it 24 yards to the Syracuse 32. Behbahani kicked another field goal, this time from 40 yards out.

	Syracuse	Maryland
First downs	22	13
Rushing yards	210	87
Passing yards	140	102
Return yards	49	138
Passes	11-16-2	8-14-1
Punts	5-36	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	49	25

Cats Win First 20-8

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Halfback John Weber ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another in the fourth quarter to lead Davidson to its first victory of the season Saturday, 20-8 over Bucknell.

Davidson scored midway through the first period when linebacker Ross Manire intercepted a Bucknell pass and returned the ball nine yards to the Bucknell 42. Four plays later Johnny Ribit went up the middle for 20 yards to score.

Bucknell threatened only once in the first quarter when it reached the Davison 2-yard line after a 44-yard pass from quarterback Howard Buke to sophomore Bill Stein. However, Bucknell couldn't complete the series and on the fourth down faked a field goal with Rick Ellison throwing an incomplete pass.

Bucknell made the scoreboard in the second quarter when Davidson kicker Harold Wilkerson punted from his own 32-yard line. Bucknell defensive end Steve Eck blocked the ball, which was recovered out of the end zone for a Bucknell safety.

Bucknell threatened to score three times in the third period. In the first series Bucknell was stopped on Davidson's 19 yard line on a fourth down. Huke tried to run around the right end but was stopped for no gain.

Bucknell threatened again when linebacker Gerry Solomon recovered a Bill Bracken fumble at the Davidson 38. Bucknell ran four plays for only eight yards.

The Bisons threatened again when linebacker Terry Depew intercepted a Scotty Shipp pass on Davidson's 29. Again Bucknell ran four plays to pick up only one yard.

Weber picked up his two touchdowns in the fourth quarter when Davidson marched 49 yards in eight plays.

Baby Bucs Trip Papooses, 21-7

The East Carolina University freshmen pulled out a 21-7 victory over a strong frosh contingent from William & Mary Friday night for their first win of the season.

The victory left the Baby Bucs with a 1-1 record on the year. They lost earlier to N.C. State's Wolflets, 17-15, in a close battle.

Both teams were able to move the ball fairly well, with each getting 14 first downs. William & Mary had slightly more offensive yardage, 297 to 269, but four pass interceptions by the Pirates more than made up for the difference.

Two of the interceptions came through the play of Danny Kepley, and he turned one of them into the first score of the game. Kepley pulled in his first interception on a Jim Maskas pass, and romped 42 yards with the ball for the opening score. Steve Herring added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 12:29 left in the second period.

East Carolina came back with a 3:26 left in the half to score again. This time it was Jimmy Howe, who took a handoff five yards out and race in for the score. Herring again kicked for a 14-0 lead.

The touchdown climaxed a 73-yard drive which took 11 plays. A key play in the drive has a 39-yard pass from Robert Bailey to Steve Clark.

William & Mary wasted little time in coming back, taking only 16 more seconds for their only score of the game. That came on

a 78-yard pass from Mark Bladegreen to Bruce McCutcheon, coming on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff.

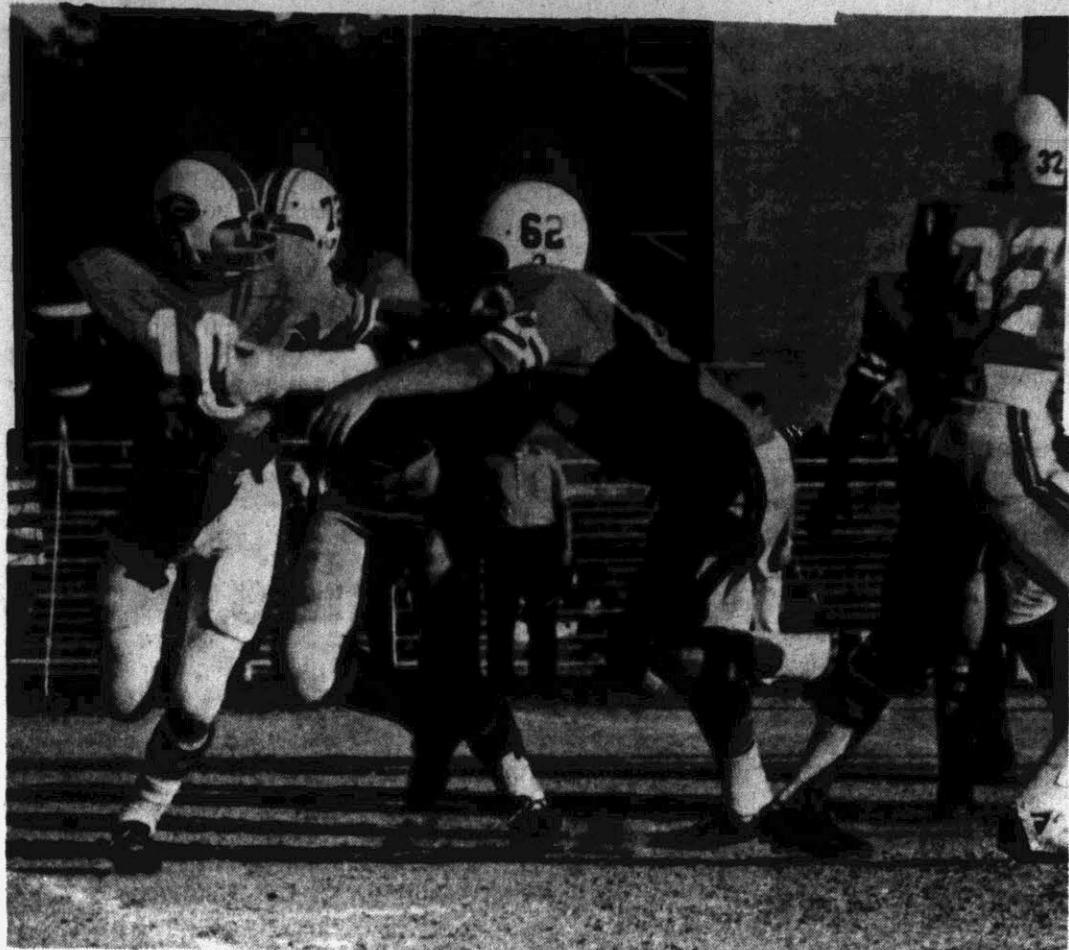
Neither team was able to score in the third period, although each had opportunities. East Carolina missed on two field goal tries from the 13 and 17 yard lines. William & Mary reached the Buc 12 on their long threat of the period.

The Bucs wound it up, however, with one more score, getting that with 3:11 left. The touchdown climaxed a 51 yard drive that took eight plays. It opened with a 13-yard pass from Bailey to Vic Wilfore, and closed with another aerial, a six-yarder from Bailey to Wilburn Williamson. Herring again kicked for the final 21-7 margin.

The Baby Bucs take next week off, then travel to Fork Union for their next game, on Friday, October 22.

	W & M	ECU
First Downs	14	14
Rushing Yards	141	135
Passing Yards	136	134
Return Yards	51	75
Punts	18-4-4	18-2-2
Fumbles lost	6-27-8	7-33-3
Yards penalized	92	86
William & Mary	0 7 0 0-7	
East Carolina	0 14 7-21	
Scoring:	EC—Kepley, 42 interception return (Herring kick); EC—Howe, 5 run (Herring kick); W&M—McCutcheon, 78 pass from Bladegreen (Reagan kick); EC—Williamson, 6 pass from Bailey (Herring kick).	

Don McG



Closing In

Two New Hanover defenders close in on Rose High School quarterback Bob Barrett during Friday afternoon's game between the two schools in Wilmington. Trying to make the tackle

are Ernest Reitz (72) and Andy Tysinger (62), as Barrett tries to get a pass off. Wilmington won the game, 23-21. (Reflector Photo)

Conley Surprises North Lenior, 6-2

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School marked up the biggest victory in the short history of the school Friday night when they took a 6-2 win over the league leader North Lenior.

North Lenior came into the game with a 4-0 record in the Eastern Carolina Conference and a 4-1 overall mark. Conley came in without a league win, 0-4, and 1-4 overall.

The fired-up Vikings, shooting for the upset win, came on strong in the first half, grinding out most of their yardage. North Lenior's defenses took over in the second half, and held the Vikings in check most of the way.

But by then, the damage had been done. Conley's touchdown came in the second period from 12 yards out. Quarterback Charlie Speight took the ball around end, and when he was hemmed in at the eight, he tossed back to Calvin Clemons, who took it the rest of the way. That gave Conley a 6-0 lead.

which they made good for the rest of the game.

Conley had one more threat in the first half, going to the 18 before fumbling.

North Lenior also had their troubles, three times driving into scoring territory, but they couldn't make things happen. Twice fumbles killed the drive, and an interception halted them the other time. The biggest threat came in the fourth period, when the Hawks reached the one-yard line, only to fumble the ball away on the next play with Roger Cates recovering for Conley.

The lone Hawk score came when "Zembo" Turner led a pileup of Clemons in the end zone

	N. Lenior	Conley
First Downs	8	10
Rushing Yardage	104	110
Passing Yardage	30	20
Return Yardage	6	29
Passes	20-43	10-1-1
Punts	5-30	4-36-2
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	40	40
North Lenior	0 0 0 2-2	
Conley	0 6 0 0-4	
Scoring: C—Clemons 17 run (kick failed); NL—Safety (Clemons tackled in end zone)		

Robersonville Nips Belhaven

BELHAVEN — The Robersonville Golden Eagles moved closer to the Tobacco Belt Conference Friday night with a 14-0 victory over Belhaven.

Robersonville is now 5-1 overall, losing only to strong 2-A Williamston, while they are 4-0 in league play. The Eagles have only one more league game left, against Mattamuskeet later in the season.

The Eagles completely dominated the game, despite making only two touchdowns. They grounded out 267 yards in total offense, while holding Belhaven to just 78.

The Eagles pushed over all they needed in the first period of play, as Ed Warren went over from the two yard line to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead.

That held up until the third quarter, when the Eagles scored

their second touchdown. Jesse Coppage did the honors this time, going in from 13 yards away. Warren ran for the two-point conversion to make the final 14-0 total.

Robersonville threatened one other time, going to the Belhaven five before giving the ball up on downs. Belhaven was unable to get a drive going all night, and advanced only as far as the Robersonville 46.

The Eagles step outside the conference next week, taking on South Lenior at home.

	Robersonville	Belhaven
First Downs	15	7
Rushing Yardage	255	14
Passing Yardage	12	64
Return Yardage	37	38
Passes	8-30	10-7-0
Punts	3-35.3	7-30.6
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	85	75
Robersonville	6 0 0 0-14	
Belhaven	0 0 0 0-0	
Scoring: R—Warren, 2 run (run failed); R—Coppage, 13 run (Warren run).		

Gates County Slips By Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — Unbeaten Gates County scored two touchdowns in the final period to play to squeeze out an 18-6 victory over previously unbeaten Williamston Friday night in a key Albemarle Conference contest.

Gates now holds the edge in the conference with a 5-0 mark, while Williamston is 4-1.

Williamston scored first in the game, as Mike Bundy went over on a 23-yard scamper for a 6-0 lead in the first period.

But Gates came back in the second quarter to tie it up. Ed Outland scored the tying touchdown, going over from the four.

The game remained deadlocked at 6-6 until the final period, when Gates picked up its other two scores. Outland did the honors both times, scoring from one and two yards out.

Williamston had several other threats, but penalties halted them all evening long, several of them quite controversial.

The Tigers, now 5-1 overall,

entertain Murfreesboro next Friday.

DOCTOR GETS AN ACE
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — For Dr. John Rohrbough of Clarksburg, W. Va., his 3 wood is just the club to use on the Lakeside course here. He used it for a hole-in-one on the fifth hole.

REDS COLLAR DONN
NEW YORK (AP) — It took four Cincinnati Red pitchers to give New York Met first baseman Donn Clendenon his first horse collar of the spring. Donn went 0 for 5 as the Mets won 1-0 in 11 innings on Jerry Grote's home run. In the first three games, Clendenon had made eight hits in 12 trips to the plate.

Chargers Nail Aycock, 14-0

Greene Central Pastes Panthers

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School devastated North Pitt's Panthers Friday night, ripping through them for a 54-0 victory.

The Rams pushed over scores in every period of the game, and held a 40-0 lead at intermission. The Greene Central defense held the Panthers to a mere 37 yards in total offense, while the offense rolled up 330 yards of its own.

Greene Central charged into the lead in the first period of play, putting three touchdowns on the scoreboard. The first came on a 46-yard dash by Robby Ivey, who also kicked the extra point for a 7-0 advantage.

Ricky Hart followed that with a 36 yard run with a recovered fumble. Ivey kicked to make it 14-0. The final touchdown of the period came on an 11 yard run by Miles Briggs, with Ivey again kicking.

Three more scores went up on the board in the second period for Greene Central. Ivey scored first on an 18 yard run, but he missed his extra point of the night on the PAT attempt. Hart followed with his second score, on a five yard run, and this time Ivey made the kick.

Rounding out the first half, Willie Forbes went over from 11 yards out to push the score to 40-

0. In each of the remaining periods, Greene Central managed one score each. Briggs scored from the eight on the third period, while Richard Holloman scored on a 30-yard pass from Johnny Earl Johnson to wind up the scoring in the fourth period. Ivey kicked after each of the second half touchdowns.

Greene Central is now 4-1 in conference play and 5-1 overall. North Pitt, which has yet to score, is 0-5 both overall and in the league. The Rams play host to Ayden-Grifton, while North Pitt entertains C.B. Aycock next Friday night.

	North Pitt	Greene C.
First Downs	0	17
Rushing Yardage	25	299
Passing Yardage	12	31
Return Yardage	22	43
Passes	8-10	6-21
Punts	8-31	0-0
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	50	85
North Pitt	0 0 0 0-0	
Greene Central	21 19 7 7-54	
Scoring: Ivey, 46 run (Ivey kick); Hart, 36 fumble return (Ivey kick); Briggs, 11 run (Ivey kick); Ivey, 18 run (kick failed); Hart, 5 run (Ivey kick); Forbes, 11 run (kick failed); Briggs, 8 run (Ivey kick); Holloman, 30 pass from Johnson (Ivey kick).		

THE SELECTORS

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — A Board of Selectors, made up of one representative from each pro football city meets annually to name new members to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLETON — Ayden-Grifton's Chargers continued their winning ways Friday night as they squeezed by the Golden Falcons of C.B. Aycock 14-0.

The win moves A-G's record out to 4-1-1; the only loss coming at the hands of the Farmville Central Jaguars.

After several minutes in which it seemed neither team was going to be able to do anything, the Chargers finally got on the scoreboard as Chuck Babbington found Milton Brown wide open for a 75 yard touchdown pass. Later in the second quarter, Babbington again got another A-G six as he found Carlton McCarter who took the ball in for the score.

A-G won the opening toss but came out fumbling. After gaining only three yards, the Chargers could not hold on to the ball and the Falcons recovered on the A-G 20. They drove to the 15 and attempted a field goal but it was wide.

For the next several minutes both teams showed tough defenses as each was forced to punt twice. Aycock got the ball back and advanced to the A-G 25 but a fumble ended the drive. Three plays later Babbington hit Brown to break the scoring ice. Mike Tripp kicked the extra point.

The ball changed hands three times after the ensuing kickoff and on the Chargers' second try they mounted a drive that took them into the end zone. Leroy

Sumpter, on first and ten from the Aycock 49, hit up the middle for three and Willy Stewart followed him with a big gain of 12. Stewart again hit the middle of the Falcon line and got three. Sumpter added five and Stewart slanted over left tackle for four more. Sumpter took the Chargers to the 14 on runs of four and three yards, and from there Babbington connected with McCarter for the score. Tripp added the point after.

The Falcons tried to get a drive going but time ran out in the first half.

The game from then on was a see-saw battle with neither team getting close enough to score. Both the Chargers and the Falcons would pick up a first down or two but then the other's defense would tighten up and force the offense to punt.

At the opening of the last period, A-G started a drive and looked as if they might take it in. After a fumble, Babbington hit Stewart for six and Sumpter got a first down as he bulled his way for three on fourth and one. The Charger running backs carried to the Aycock 46 but a clipping penalty forced them back into their own territory. This fired up the Falcon defense and they forced A-G to punt.

Alex McCarter sliced over his tackle for six tough yards and Sammy Hines got two. The backs picked up nine more but the Chargers held and Aycock had to punt.

A-G got the ball back a few plays later, however, as A-G was

also forced to kick. Falcon quarterback Terry Durham hit Jake Hooks for a short gain but two plays later Terry Carmon intercepted for the Chargers.

Babbington tried to pass but his aerial was picked off by a Falcon linebacker. Just to make things even, or to add fuel to the fire, Brown came up to grab the ball and return it to the Aycock 14 for the Chargers. The Chargers tried to add another TD to their night's work but the clock ran out.

The Chargers travel to Greene Central for another conference match-up next Friday.

	Aycock	A-G
First Downs	4	7
Rushing Yardage	38	130
Passing Yardage	32	150
Return Yardage	8	46
Passes	13-5-3	14-6-2
Punts	8-33.3	6-22.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
C.B. Aycock	0 0 0 0-0	
Ayden-Grifton	7 7 0 0-14	
Scoring: AG—Brown 75 pass from Babbington (Tripp kick); AG—McCarter 14 pass from Babbington (Tripp kick).		

MORE PHEASANTS HIT STREATOR, ILL. (AP) — Pheasant hunters fared well in Illinois shooting areas during 1970.

James Lockart, supervisor of Wildlife Resources for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said 38,679 pheasants were killed in seven public shooting areas. A total of 24,413 hunters made use of the facilities.

There was an increase of 379 birds over 1969.

Carp can be enticed into an area by seeding a spot with grains of dried corn.



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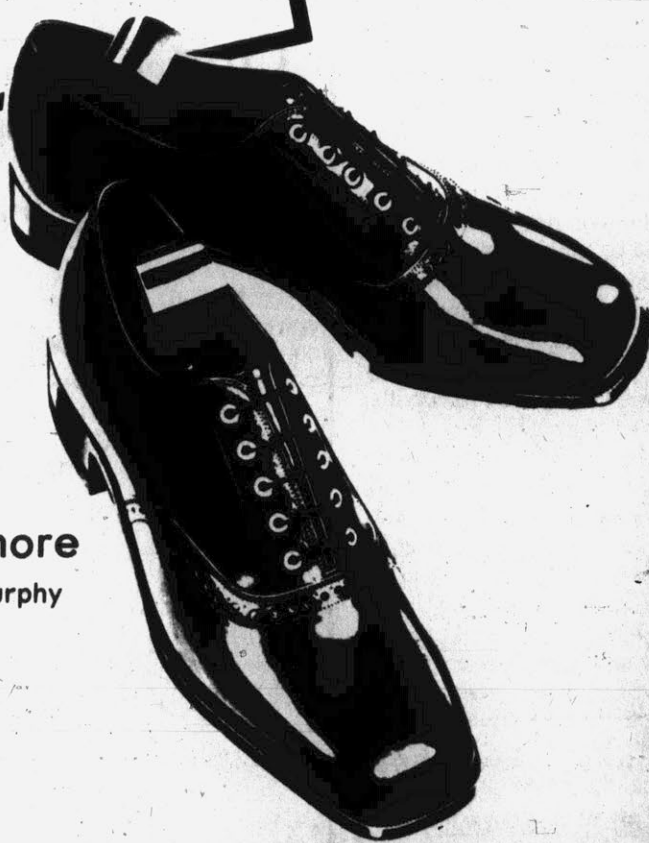
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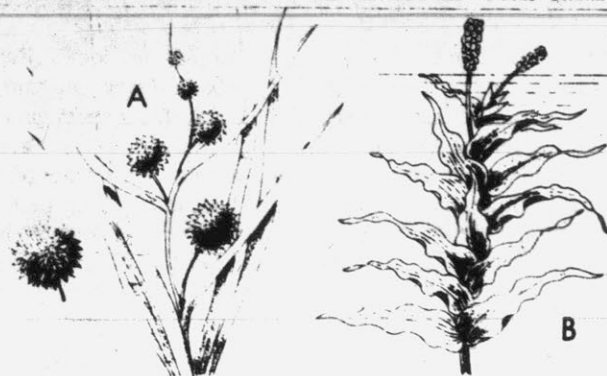
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MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



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Wildlife Afield: Things To Be Done

By JIM DEAN

Between now and the time my sickly soul is scooped up in life's last landing net, I've got a few things I'd like to do. Recently, I took time out from painting the back bedroom to set down on paper some of these goals. It seemed like a good time for it.

It would all come under the heading of "Things I Am Going To Do Someday If The Lord Is Willing And The Creek Don't Rise, And Maybe Even Then."

I will walk into Abercrombie and Fitch Sporting Goods in New York City with one thousand dollars in cold, hard cash and spend every ill-gained cent on guns and fishing tackle. By the time I can afford it, I'll probably be able to carry all my booty out in a small paper sack.

I will kill two quail on a covey rise, and the dog will find both of them.

I will catch a 10-pound bass and have it mounted. Then I will

take that painting of a realtive (no blood relation) down from over the mantle in the living room and put that bass up there.

I will buy a camper van and outfit it completely with fishing gear, guns, cameras, typewriter and other gear, and one fine April morning, I will leave on a 10-month uninterrupted and meandering tour of the United States and Canada. During this trip, I will talk to no one except Indians, gas station attendants and grocery clerks.

I will eat all the oysters — raw, steamed, stewed, fried, fricassee and casserole — that I can hold.

I will go fishing one day and nobody will say "you shoulda been here yesterday."

I will go to Lake Drummond in the Dismal Swamp and spend the night watching Sir Thomas Moore's "Lady Of The Lake" as she glides serenely across the juniper stained water.

I will see factories that don't pollute, cities that don't dump raw sewage and a President of the United States elected on a conservation platform.

I will catch a blue marlin. Then I will release him.

I will catch a 20-inch wild brown trout in a bright western North Carolina stream and I will do it with a bamboo flyrod and a dry fly I tied myself. Then, I will release him, maybe.

I will see my son shoot his first duck.

I will walk the Appalachian Trail from the Virginia State

Line through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. I will not argue with any bears.

I will buy my wife a 20-gauge Ansley-Fox double barrel shotgun and borrow it from time to time.

I will catch a tarpon from an ocean pier.

I will read everything William Faulkner wrote, and understand a little of it.

I will rip my telephone out of the wall, throw my TV out the window and live in peace until my family comes home from

where ever they have been during the time I do this.

I will purchase a used, four-wheel drive vehicle and never wash it.

I will own a bird dog that will "whoa" when I say "whoa."

I will build or buy a log cabin in the mountains on the banks of a trout stream filled with wild trout and I will sit on the front porch and drink hot coffee in the

misty early morning before anybody else gets up.

I will finish this list some other time. My wife just can in and handed my the paint brush which is stiff with dried paint.

"And after you finish painting the bedroom, you can mow the grass," she says. "Your daughter says she saw an elephant out there this morning."

Vacancies At Mattamuskeet

RALEIGH — Duck and goose hunters can still make application for waterfowl blinds and guides at Lake Mattamuskeet for this hunting season.

"We have plenty of openings in the schedule," said a spokesman for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. "Most of the vacancies are in December and January, but there are still a few left in November."

Each year, hunters must apply in advance for blinds and guides at Lake Mattamuskeet since there is a limited number of guides and blinds on the lake. Acceptance for remaining vacancies is on a "first-come, first-served basis." On the day of the hunt, those who have applied for and received confirmed reservations take part in a drawing to determine which blind and guide they get.

An application blank for blinds

and guides can be obtained by writing the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, "Waterfowl Hunting" Box 2919, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 or by writing the Waterfowl Blind Reservation Committee, Lake Mattamuskeet, New Holland, N.C. 27885. The applications must be filled out and sent, with fees attached, to the Waterfowl Blind Reservation Committee.

Lake Mattamuskeet is operated under a cooperative agreement between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

The duck season this year will open November 20, 1971, and last through January 18, 1972, while the goose season opens November 20, 1971, and lasts through January 8, 1972, with hunting allowed every day but Sunday.

Boat Owners Protesting Laws On Onboard Sewage Treatment

By JACK WOLSTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Probably nothing has raised the hackles of pleasure boatmen more in the last dozen years, than the proposed federal standards for toilets on pleasure boats as announced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

They decree that the owners of the nation's 400,000 pleasure boats with onboard toilets must install holding tanks aboard to contain wastes, or an onboard sewage treatment device.

New boats must meet these standards within two years while older boats must be so equipped within five years.

The federal regulations, authorized by the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, would supersede marine sanitation control laws already in effect in about 30 states and none of them as strict as those devised by the EPA.

Since the agency announced its regulations several months ago, boatmen have deluged it and members of Congress with complaints which, in essence, contend that the new standards are impractical and unenforceable.

They argue that actually the intent of the federal standards is to make holding tanks the only acceptable device, contending there are no acceptable onboard sewage treatment devices now available on the market.

Boaters Decry Expense

The irate boaters contend that installation of holding tanks in existing craft would cost from \$150 to \$300 and would tack an additional cost on the price of new boats. And marina operators, many of whom also oppose the new federal standards, claim that installation of onshore equipment to pump out the holding tanks would cost them from \$500 to \$1,000.

A large number of substitute proposals were made to the EPA at hearings it conducted around the nation during the summer. Most suggested general use of macerators-chlorinators aboard, except in areas of large boat concentrations, where holding tanks—they admitted—might be necessary.

There has been some support for the new federal regulations, albeit mostly from administrators of state laws and some

marina operators. The latter receive anywhere from \$3 to \$7 for pumping out holding tanks at their shoreside facilities.

A comprehensive survey of officials in states where holding tank laws have been on the books a number of years was made recently by Monogram Industries. Monogram has an ax to grind—it manufactures holding tank systems of the type that will be required by the new regulations—but here are some excerpts from its survey:

—Howard B. Gates III, chief, camp and recreation section of the New York State Department of Health: "...I am confident that the boat owners will cooperate with the program and install the necessary equipment once they have seen that his equipment is workable aboard boats and that they can expect to have sufficient pumpout facilities available."

—William Turney, Michigan Water Resources Commission: "I'm more firmly convinced now than I ever have been of the need to follow through with the total retention concept and have never been more optimistic than I am at the present time about (compliance with) Michigan's program."

Enforcement Difficult

—Donald Beghin, supervisor of boating activities, Wisconsin State Health and Social Services Department: Wisconsin has considerable experience in the field of boat toilet pollution, since we have had laws on the books since 1963 requiring boat toilet wastes to be retained on board for onshore disposal. Thus far, most marina operators have been very cooperative and have installed pumpout facilities wherever the need existed. We have experienced little or no problem through enforcement of this law on our inland waters and do not anticipate any problem on the outlying waters, because of the fact that the states of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, which also border Lake Michigan, have adopted like legislation. In addition, the Canadian province of Ontario, bordering on Lake Superior, also requires all boat toilet waste retained on board.

On the general attitude of most marina operators, the survey said:

—Most marina operators valued the waters in their marina to the same degree a businessman would value the

real estate upon which his company is operating. Consequently, all agreed that the preservation of that water was to their advantage... They have completely accepted the dockside pump aspect of their business.

—They have found that boaters in their marinas, although initially inconvenienced by holding tanks, found that, after a period of familiarization, dockside pumpouts became quite usual and accepted.

It will be up to the Coast Guard to enforce the new regulations and they concede it will be a difficult job. As one official put it: "It would be rather difficult to catch up with a guy who decides to empty his holding tank in Long Island Sound in the dark of night."

Fisherman's Luck Is No Accident

JACKSON, Miss. — Even the top bass fishing pros can use a little bit of that thing called "Fisherman's Luck." Take the case of Roland Martin, winner of the 5th annual All-American BASS Tournament fished September 30, October 1 and 2 at Ross Barnett Reservoir.

Things went according to Hoyle the first two rounds with Martin in second place, just one pound one ounce out of the lead. Then his favorite fishing spot dried up. Three hours of feverish casting didn't net a strike from an area that had produced quick 10-bass limits the previous two days.

The country's top ranked bass pro abandoned his "honey hole" in search of greener pastures. Martin located it when he observed a fish break water in an area that had been discounted as holding bass.

His first cast with a sinking tail-spinner bait (Little George) netted a 2-pound largemouth, and a limit in 15 minutes of fast action. The string totaled 14 pounds, and gave the former Santee Cooper, S. C., fishing guide a three-day creel of 54 pounds 13 ounces.

It was enough to over haul two-day leader George Oates of Memphis, Tenn., with his 49 pounds 3 ounces, and place Martin at the top of 218 of the country's finest Bass Anglers gathered from 22 states.

The top 35 fishermen split up \$12,500 in awards with the 32-year old Martin getting the big share of \$3,000, including \$1,500 cash and a new Pro-Model King-Fisher bass boat designed by Master Molders of Clarksville, Texas.

Oates, recently named sales manager for Burke Fishing Lures, pocketed \$1,200 in cash. The 38-year-old plug plugger leaped to a commanding lead the first round with the tournament's overall best 10-bass string of 30 pounds 6 ounces. He fished a lime green plastic

wiggler in an area only 400 yards from the Safe Harbor Marina headquarters.

On Ross Barnett school bass were plentiful and feeding on shad. The secret was not to waste time chasing after the roaming wolf-pack bunches of bass, but to locate fish schooling on cover or structure. The larger bass were located early in weedbeds in shallow water close to a ditch or drop-off.

When the fish broke water, Martin on closer inspection with his sonar depth finder, discovered a 75-yard long ditch that didn't show on his lake contour map. The general area was a 10-foot level flat, but the ditch dropped from 7 to 15 feet deep. The fish were holding in the ditch.

The first two days, Martin had skittered spoons and plastic worms in a 40-foot circular weedbed located 1/4-mile above the Marina near the Highway 43 bridge. Martin said the hot spot produced 27 bass.

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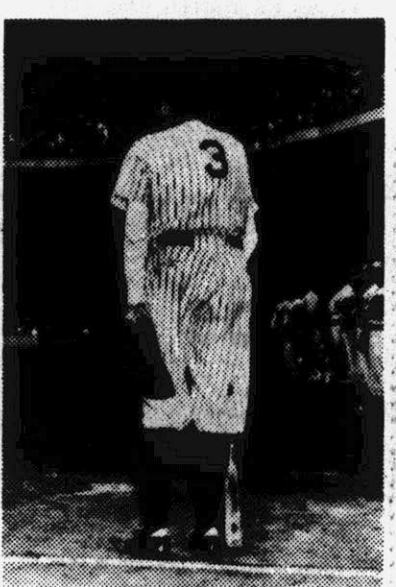
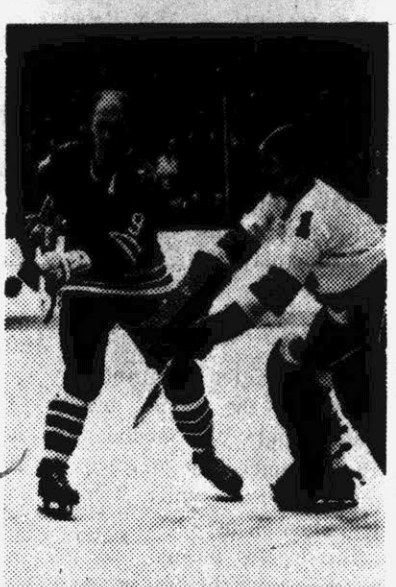
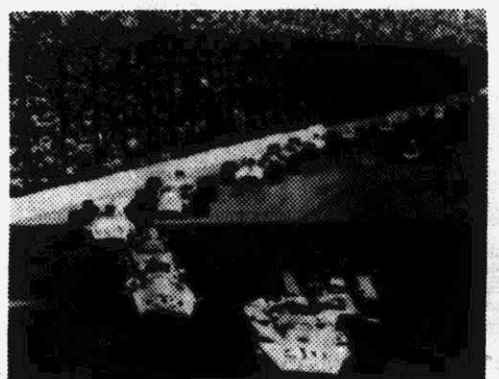
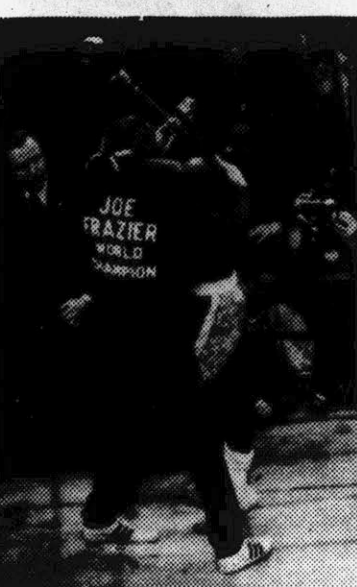


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FLYING HIGH . . . One Marine Corps Phantom jet streaks through the sky as another rolls over into a dive.

'Sundance' Is A Miles-High Experience

The three jet aircraft lined up side by side at the end of the runway.

The pilots eased their throttles forward to full power and checked the multitude of gauges before them.

Then one by one, they began their take-off roll. Slowly at first, then 50 . . . 90 . . . 140 knots. Within 2,500 feet, and in something less than their maximum takeoff capability, the wheels come up and the metal birds are airborne.

The Marine Corps Phantom jets then grouped in a typical tactical formation.

"Sundance" was to be the radio call sign for the flight. It was a fitting name as the sleek gray and silver birds darted in and over the cloud cover at 18,000 to 20,000 feet.

At that altitude, and streaking along at better than 500 knots, you can't tell whether the ground below is Viet Nam. It isn't though. This is a training mission over Eastern North Carolina.

The three F4J aircraft — Phantom II's produced by McDonald Aircraft Co. — were from the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

Preparations for the flight began earlier.

The sign beside the walkway says you are now "...entering Kilo Bravo Country." Kilo Bravo — or KB — is the two letter designator for VMFAT-201, the Second Wing's Fighter Attack Training Squadron 201. With 35 aircraft, that unit is one of the busiest squadrons at Cherry Point. It's prime duty is to train air crews for the Marine's Phantoms.

After briefing, you on the required flight gear — flight suit, boots, G-suit, integrated torso harness, life vest and survival gear, helmet and gloves.

The walk in the sun to the waiting aircraft is a hot one.

You then find yourself being strapped into the rear seat of the plane where the RIO or radar-intercept officer usually sits. Your pilot, Captain W. E. Collins takes the controls and eases the bird out onto the taxi way and heads for the end of the runway.

Earlier, he has said, "If we have to punch out, I'll let you go first. If you delay too long, I'll eject you."

"Have you ever punched out?" you ask the Boston area native.

He nodded affirmatively.

Collins spent five months in Viet Nam. On his 85th mission his Phantom was hit by small-arms fire, started burning and he ejected.

"It was like I popped out and then I was down before I knew it."

He was burned getting out. When he landed in the trees, his parachute collapsed. He fell and broke his left leg and left ankle.

Collins was picked up by helicopter from his landing spot in the Ah Shau Valley and spent the next three months in hospitals recuperating from his injuries.

The captain handles the Phantom like the professional combat pilot and instructor that he is.

He and the other pilots in the flight practice maneuvers that one day may save their lives, or the lives of other friendly forces.

Collins pulls the stick back and the craft rockets up in a 60 degree climb, then begins to spiral until leveled off by practiced hands.

From his vantage point above the other two aircraft, Collins now can watch for "bogies" which might choose to attack the two birds still in formation. A roll to the left, and the Phantom is back on the left wing of the flight leader.

After a few more maneuvers, Collins, over the intercom, says "look down there. That's New Bern." Then thinking for a moment, adds, "I should have said look up."

You look out the top of the canopy and there's New Bern.

You're up-side down.

The Phantom is the United State's safest, fastest and highest flying fighter-bomber.

Since becoming operational within the Marine Corps in 1961, it has set 16 world speed, altitude and time-to-climb records.

Some of the statistics: over 66,400 feet sustained altitude in level flight; 1606 miles per hour over a straightaway course; 48.78 seconds to climb 19,658 feet (6,000 meters); 170 minutes from Los Angeles to New York and 4-hours 47-minutes from New York to London.

In addition to its high speed capability, it is also the "slowest" fighter aircraft in that it can be flown with minimum level flight speeds in the vicinity of 130 miles per hour in order to make carrier or short field landings safe and practical.

The twin-engine jet, when at full throttle and with after-burners lit, consumes enough fuel in 60 seconds to drive an average American car more than 3,000 miles. Its engines at full bore draw enough air to collapse a typical six-room house in two seconds.

For routine travel, the plane clips along at 570 miles per hour for 1,500 miles without refueling and on take off can hold an external load of more than eight tons.

The aircraft itself weighs — fully loaded with fuel — about 45,000 pounds. When low on fuel, the ship's engines hurtle the jet through the air with more thrust than the plane weighs.

And the 16-feet high, 63-feet long plane with a 38-foot wing span can travel along on one engine as well as two. The two engines do increase its reliability, safety, and performance though.

The Mach 2 aircraft — capable of flying more than twice the speed of sound (760 mph at sea level) — slips into supersonic flight with little warning.

"You don't know it unless you look at your indicated air speed," Captain Collins explains. "And the controls become more sensitive . . . the plane is more responsive..."

Into a dive again and then Collins pulls the stick back and the G-force increases. You pull almost six Gs (six times the force of gravity). You try to pick up the camera hanging around your neck. You can't. The force is too great.

The maneuver is forcing your 170 pound body into the seat of the aircraft with between 850 and 1,000 pounds of thrust.

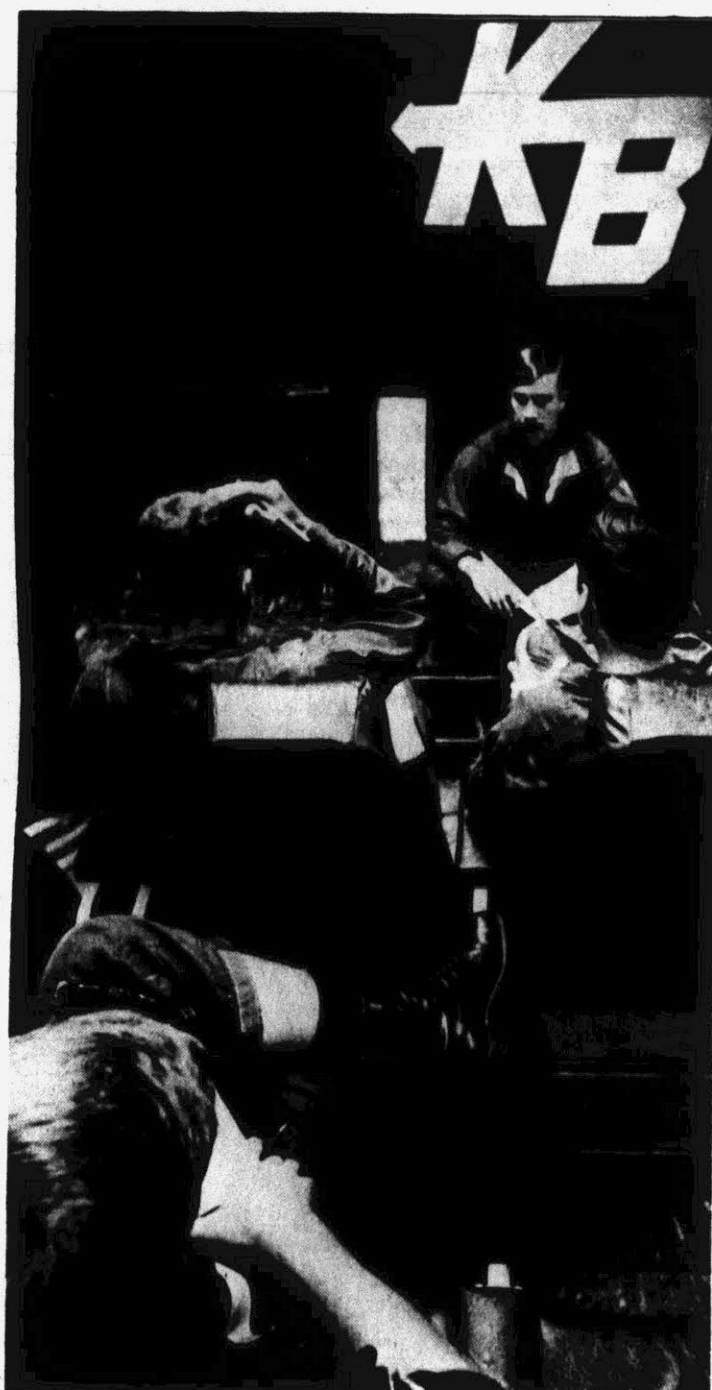
Your G-suit is squeezing your legs and your lower abdomen in an effort to prevent the pooling of blood in the lower body regions and causing you to black out. The G-suit works.

Then the flight is over.

The three birds, in formation and flying dirty (with wheels down), make their approach to the airport.

The touchdown is smooth. And you wish you could do it for ever.

It's like ...well, dancing with the sun.



BRIEFING . . . Captain Collins, foreground, and other officers listen to Sundance flight leader during briefing for mission.



A HOT WALK . . . Officers move toward their waiting planes on the flight line at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

Text and Photos by Stuart Savage



FROM UP-SIDE DOWN . . . two F-4s make a dramatic picture against Eastern North Carolina real estate far below.



FLYING "DIRTY" . . . With wheels down, two Kilo Brave birds make their way through cloud cover on their final approach to the airfield.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

THE LOVE MACHINE — Famous TV newscaster John Phillip Law's popularity is threatened when Jackie Cooper develops a second rate saloon comic into a star. Law also becomes entangled in an affair with his boss's wife. Cooper succeeds in the end and Law's reputation is ruined. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER — Frontier gambler Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, madam of a bordello show how the West was really won in the mining town of Presbyterian Church. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

COLD TURKEY — An Iowa town decides to give up smoking. Stars Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

GONE WITH THE WIND — A favorite for two generations, "Gone With the Wind" is a saga of the Civil War battle for Atlanta and the subsequent burning of the city by General William Sherman's troops in Sherman's "March to the Sea." A classic love story is also entwined in the film, involving Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivian Leigh). (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Coming soon are: "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Dr. Zhivago" and "Ryan's Daughter."

Park

M+A+S+H — Concerns an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

AIRPORT — America's number one best seller for more than 30 weeks about two men, one a pilot, and one an administrator, who work and love within the confines of an international airport. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

JUMP — Story of an Appalachian youth whose love for fast cars leads him from dirt track and freeway races to some of America's most exciting stock car races and demolition derbies. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT — No information available. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE - A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN — In "More Dead," a professional gunslinger, released from prison, joins a traveling show and is pursued by enemies. Stars Clint Walker, Vincent Price and Anne Francis. (GP)

"A Walk in the Spring Rain" — Ingrid Bergman, middle-aged wife of a college professor, on sabbatical in the hills of Tennessee to write a book, meets and falls in love with their earthy handyman, Anthony Quinn. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

EVEL KNEIVEL — Evel Knievel is a genuine 20th century daredevil who courts disaster by performing hazardous tricks with a motorcycle. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS — Stars David Selby, Grayson Hall and Nancy Barrett. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV
 Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "The Sand Pebble" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Watching Hills"
 Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Dirty Dozen, Part I"
 Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "The

Dirty Dozen, Part II"
 Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "Night After Night"
 Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Clipper Ship"

WITN-TV
 Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Untamed Frontier" and "Veils of Bagdad"
 Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
 Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Marriage One Year"
 Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Dual at Daiblo" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

WCTI-TV
 Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "The Chalk Garden" (9:00 p.m.) — "Five Card Stud" (11:15 p.m.) — "Torn Curtain"
 Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Marked Woman"
 Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Heart of a Child" (8:30 p.m.) — "A Taste of Evil"
 Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Man In The Dark"
 Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Mighty Ursus"
 Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Last Time I Saw Archie"
 Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "In Broad Daylight"
 Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Psycho"

For the 1972-73 season, ABC promises a series of hour-long programs for children that will be televised weekdays after school hours on a monthly basis. Education, not entertainment, will be stressed.

Milton Berle and Phyllis Diller will co-star in an episode of television's "Love, American Style."

Meadowbrook

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Sierra Leone Dancers Here Oct. 18



GALA AFFAIR . . . Shown above are two of the 36 talented dancers to appear at Wright Auditorium Monday, October 18 in the opening attraction of the 1971-72 Artist series.

TV Log Series Tempting To Paul Lynde

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
 8:00 Jerry Falwell
 9:00 Evangeline
 9:30 Groovie Goolies
 10:00 Lamp
 10:30 Look Up
 11:00 My Path
 11:30 Notre Dame
 12:30 NFL Today
 1:00 NFL
 7:00 Gentle Ben
 7:30 Movie
 9:30 Cade's County
 10:30 World Tomorrow
 11:00 News
 11:15 Movie

MONDAY
 8:30 Carolina
 Today
 8:15 Lucille Rivers
 8:25 Meditations
 8:30 News
 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
 10:00 Lucy Show
 10:30 Hillbillies

WITN — Ch. 7
SUNDAY
 7:30 Blue Ridge
 8:00 Oral Roberts
 8:30 Revival
 9:00 Herald
 9:30 Rev. Humbard
 10:00 Mafine
 10:30 Pro Football
 11:00 World Series
 11:30 Movie
 7:00 Wild Kingdom
 7:30 Walt Disney
 8:30 Jimmy Stewart
 9:00 Bonanza
 10:00 Bold Ones
 11:00 Norris Turner
 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
SUNDAY
 7:00 Lewis Fam
 8:00 Faith
 8:30 Waters Fam
 9:00 Gospel Music
 9:30 The Life
 10:00 Dragon Mr. Toad
 10:30 Double Deckers
 11:00 Bullwinkle
 11:30 Make A Wish
 12:00 College Football
 1:00 Fellowship
 1:30 UNC Coaches
 2:00 Insight
 2:30 Cinema
 3:00 Death Valley
 3:30 Unlamed World
 4:00 Encounter
 4:30 You-Life
 5:00 Lawrence Welk
 5:30 FBI
 6:00 ABC Movie
 6:30 NFL Football
 11:15 Showcase

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Lynde, when he has time, is chewing over a familiar old question: "Do I want a television series of my own?"

Short of Hugh Downs, Lynde is probably the most visible man on the tube, logging in excess of 200 hours last season alone, always a guest or panel show regular, never a star. Even when he was appearing regularly in an NBC summer replacement show, the hour was called "Dean Martin Presents the Gold Diggers."

Meanwhile, Lynde has come to regard himself, ruefully, as the uncrowned king of the busted pilots. He has made six comedy programs, each designed to demonstrate its potential as a series, but not one has sold.

The actor, with his demonic grin and distinctive way of punching up a funny line, obviously is not concerned with the financial aspects of stardom. This season, when performers—including big names—desperately guest-star bookings, Lynde has a schedule that will keep him on a gallop all over town. He is signed for at least five Dean Martin Shows.

STARTS THURSDAY
GEORGE C. SCOTT
KARL MALDEN
PATTON
 POPULAR PRICES!
 20th Century-Fox presents
LAST TIME TODAY
MYERS TOBACCO
W. 3rd ST. AYDEN
RATED X

five Glen Campbell Shows and three Carol Burnett shows—in addition to his regular chores on the daytime "Hollywood Squares," and occasional appearances as Elizabeth Montgomery's warlock uncle on "Bewitched."

Since every actor yearns, above all things, to be a star, constant interest in a Paul Lynde series is a great temptation. He is now involved with a sixth try—this time with William Asher, producer of "Bewitched."

Lynde, taking a coffee break from "Dean Martin Show" rehearsals, talked soberly of his perennial dilemma.

"The advantage of being on someone else's show is that its success or failure is someone else's responsibility," he said. "The big plus in having your own show would be your artistic involvement—which would primarily be the writing."

The opener for the 1971-72 Artist Series at East Carolina University is a collection of authentic tribal dances of Sierra Leone, the small kingdom facing the Atlantic on the west coast of Africa.

On October 18 in Wright Auditorium on ECU campus, 36 members of the Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe will be in Greenville for one performance.

This is the first of six world renowned attractions coming to ECU for the season. The Artist series is scheduled to present, following the Sierra Leone Troupe, the World's Greatest Jazz Band on November 16; Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines on January 19; the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn on February 8; pianist Grant Johannesen on April 6; and finally, master violinist Isaac Stern on May 1.

The Sierra Leone Dance Troupe first captured the notice of the American public when it performed at the New York World Fair in 1964, receiving the Gold Plaque for the best dance ensemble to appear at the fair. The dances performed by the national troupe, under the sponsorship of Ambassador John J. Akar, portray the environment in which individual dances were inspired and created . . . the Baboon dancers from the Northern Province simulate the mobility and agility of the untamed forest beast; the Foulah Acrobatic dancers have a dance that was developed to break the monotony in watching cattle; and there are traditional dances of the "spirit devils" and dances symbolizing fertility, birth, marriage, and tribal rituals. The costumes of the dancers have a flavor of their own, incorporating traces of their tribal costumes and their

version of Western dress.

Tickets are still available for the Artist Series at \$10.00 for unreserved seats for the complete season of six events, or at \$15.00 for the series on a reserved seat basis.

Individual tickets are not available. However, a holder of a season ticket has the privilege of purchasing an individual ticket or tickets just prior to the beginning of a performance in the event any unsold spaces are available.

For season tickets or additional information, interested persons can call 758-6789. Tickets can be ordered from the ECU Central Ticket Office, P. O. Box 2731, ECU Station, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Persons ordering by mail are asked to include 38 cents for certified mail charges for return of tickets.

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SHOWS DAILY 3:00 & 8:00 P.M.

ADULTS—1.50—Children 75¢

Reviews

The Dark Frigate, by Charles Boardman Hawes. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1971, 246 pps., \$5.95.

The Dark Frigate by Charles Boardman Hawes made its first appearance in 1923. The following year, a few months after the tragic death of the young author, the book won The Newbery award for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

Lloyd Alexander, a Newbery award winner himself, who read The Dark Frigate as a boy, is responsible for the 1971 edition of the book. The new edition contains an introduction by Mr. Alexander which "places this classic in the context of modern children's literature." The designer of the new edition is Warren Chappell, whose sketches at the beginning of each chapter add much interest to the book.

The Dark Frigate is a tale of the adventures of Philip Marshall who lived in the time of King Charles. The son of a ne'er-do-well, Philip is reared on his father's ketch, and the sea becomes a part of him. When news of his father's death at sea reaches Philip, he toys with the idea of going to live with his clergy grandfather. But he is too much like his father, and call of the sea is too strong. He signs on The Rose of Devon as a seaman. Excitement then begins, as the ship is captured by pirates who force Philip to accompany them on their evil expeditions. Philip is finally captured with the pirates and with them faces execution. His adventures are exciting enough to thrill any young person.

The language of the pirates is truly authentic. Mr. Hawes says that he has studied old books of archaic days at sea to perfect the language and to get some of the incidents he uses.

The author makes his characters come to life, and to each he gives individual traits. His pirates are ruthless, terrifying. The most horrible, the pirate captain Tom Jordon, ruled his men with an iron hand. The first time Philip encountered him, on the road to London, he thought that Jordon's "face seemed to have grown like pictures of the Devil in old books". He showed no mercy. Yet he could be fair when he met a "brave spirit."

Old Mother Taylor he describes as having an "old bent back that fitted into her bent old chair. Her face settled into myriad wrinkles from which her crooked nose projected like a fish in a bulging net. She was very old and shrewd, and there was something unspeakably hard in her small, cold eyes." But old Mother Taylor, doomed to the gallows, would not testify against her former evil cronies, even to save her own neck.

Nell Entick, Sir John Bristol — many others make such an impression on Philip that he remembers them throughout his sea adventures. He returns to find that Nell is not waiting for him as she had promised. Mr. Alexander says that the author pictures the world as a hard place to live in and that he thus gives an "impression of modernity" to the story.

Although the setting is England during the time of King Charles, the author has not concerned himself too much with the politics of that day — possibly because Philip Marshall was at sea when the trouble between the king's men and the Roundheads was brewing. He does see Cromwell and his men pass by his hiding place (he fought for the King) and notes that "there was a courage so stubborn there was no mastering it." When Cromwell wins, Marshall will not go to the Colonies, but he once again boards the recovered Rose of Devon and sails to the Barbados.

The Sorcerer. Anne Eliot Crompton. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1971, 175 pps., \$4.95.

The Sorcerer by Anne Eliot Crompton is really the story of Lefthand, a young boy of the primitive world. Lefthand does not fit into the life of his tribe, a tribe of hunters. Although his younger brother Jaybird and his cousin Onedeer become successful hunters, Lefthand is a failure. As a young boy he never learns to stalk a hare; as an older boy he never learns to stalk a pony. Possibly Sorcerer has the answer when he says, "You do not live in your stomach like my grandson Onedeer. He is a fine young man, Onedeer, and he will kill more animals than you will point. His children will eat. But he will never look at a fawn and see what you have seen."

Lefthand's father has no respect for him. When Great Bear attacks and mauls Lefthand, it is Bright, Onedeer's mother, who drives off Bear. Lefthand expects to be deserted by the tribe, which must move on to find food. However, Bright takes him to her father, Sorcerer, who heals him, teaches him the secrets of the hunt, and shows him the secret cave with magic. Lefthand finds his place as he discovers that the magic in his left hand enables him to capture the shape and spirit of the animals. He begins to think of himself as Painter.

The Sorcerer is the result of Mrs. Crompton's years of research into primitive societies and their cave paintings. The unique illustrations by Leslie Morrill are authentic drawings from cave art. They are appropriately synchronized with the text.

Mrs. Crompton's purpose is to tell an authentic story of primitive people, and of their struggle for existence, their beliefs, their superstitions. She accomplishes her purpose through her story of Lefthand and through the tales told to Lefthand by Sorcerer.

Lefthand, Snowbird, Onedeer, Jaybird are all realistic characters who react to their society much as modern child reacts to his.

Mrs. Crompton has a talent for description. An example is her description of the awakening of the bear, which discovered Lefthand and Sorcerer in the secret cave. "Now the smell of living flesh became very strong and acrid. It annoyed his nose — it angered him, and roused in him an itch to destroy. He dropped to his four legs and moved purposefully toward the smell of fear." Another example is her beautiful description of the birth of a young fawn.

Informative and entertaining, this book, intended for children, will appeal to anyone over ten who is interested in animals, art, or primitive civilizations.

Nell C. Everett (Mrs. G.W.)

Editor's note (Mrs. Everett is an Assistant Professor of English, East Carolina University.)

Art Notes

Donald Sexauer and Gerald Johnson, East Carolina University School of Art print-makers, have been invited to show their works at Pennsylvania State University November 15-30.

The show, featuring 30 prints by each artist, will include

etchings, collagraphs, lithographs, and relief prints. Sexauer is also currently being represented in a national art exhibition in San Diego's Balboa Park Fine Arts Gallery with two prints, "Lorelei and Yepisok" and "About Woman's Reflections."

Ten of the Haiku Series of drawings by ECU faculty artist Ed Reep are now in an exhibit in the lounge of The Daily Reflector. This series, a comparatively new direction for the artist, are vivid visual images based on the short, terse Japanese verse form of 17 syllables. Haiku.

Using oil pastels, Reep has interpreted the brief poetic passages with concise visual statements that seem to penetrate the germ of thought

being expressed. Space, the essence of the best in Oriental art, is given proper play in this group. Reep's expanse of crisp white space around the taut drawings adds much to the effectiveness of the series.

This group of ten (part of a larger series) can be seen at the newspaper lounge during regular hours of operation, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 until noon on Saturdays. Reep's show will be on view for about one month.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND —Irving Stone
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL —Frederick Forsyth
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT —Pierre Salinger
PENMARRIC —Susan Howatch
THE BELL JAR —Sylvia Plath
QB VII —Leon Uris

Nonfiction
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer
AMERICA, INC. —Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen
THE GIFT HORSE —Hildegard Knef
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE —Calvin Tomkins
DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH? Charles Raw
MADAME —Patrick O'Higgins
BOSS —Mike Royko
THE RA EXPEDITIONS — Thor Heyerdahl

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp

The Joys of Clay



RECEPTION

Sixty-nine works of art will go on view today with a reception for the artists at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The new show is the annual East Carolina University School of Art Faculty Show, in which 26

faculty members are entering works in almost every conceivable media, including painting, prints, weaving, sculpture, jewelry, photographs, watercolors and ceramics.

The public is invited to view the annual faculty show and to meet the artists.

"Clay has fascinated me since I was a little girl in Falkland." Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, now retired and living in Greenville after an active career that has taken her to towns in Georgia, South Carolina, to New York and Raleigh, spoke about the joys of working with "earthy material" in creating works of art. "Somehow I've never had the time I wanted to get into this as much as I'd like to," she remarked.

The Pitt County native, the first director of what is now the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, also served as director in past years of the Greenville Art Center and the Florence, S.C. Museum of Art, among other assignments in a long career centered around art and music.

She still has the first thing she ever made in clay, a small heavy flower vase, almost angular in shape. "I was only ten years old when I made the vase." The colors are those of the clay, as I never fired that piece." Two different sources of clay were used, one grayish-white, the other a soft red.

Most of Miss Crisp's works in clay are of people. "I've always been fascinated by people," she remarked, "so it was natural I should think in terms of people when working with clay." During the years she lived in Macon, Georgia, she decided to take lessons. "My teacher was Marshall Daugherty," she observed. "He's now head of the



Art Department at Mercer University. I was his first pupil and he was my first teacher, so it was quite an experience for both of us."

Perhaps the most impressive thing she had done is a small study of a man sitting on a park bench. "That was in Macon during the Depression days," she recalled. "I saw an old man, the very picture of hopelessness, sitting on a park bench, his head in his hands," she said. "I could not forget him, the remembrance of it haunted me for a long time."

Laundry women in Macon also gave her a subject. "I call this Poisey," she remarked, "for the simple reason the women who carried bundles of laundry on their heads walked with such grace and poise." She referred to a small figure of a slender woman with a huge bag balanced on the top of her head.

A six inch study of a woman's head Miss Crisp calls "a favorite of mine." It is Grecian in concept. "This was placed on the mantle at the USO for several months," Miss Crisp recalled.

With the exception of the man on the park bench, all of the pieces Miss Crisp has fashioned over the years are in the natural colors of the clay, fired without the use of slip or other means of adding color. "I like them that way," she said, "They retain what to me is the beauty of clay, its soft natural color, its feel of earth."

Jerry Raynor

Rehearsals Scheduled

The Greenville Community Chorus will begin its third season with a rehearsal on Monday, October 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 101 (rehearsal room) of the School of Music at East Carolina University.

Seven rehearsals dates have been scheduled. Following the initial Monday rehearsal, the others will be held at the same hours on October 25, November 1, 15, and 29, and December 5 and 13.

Members are asked to bring scores of Handel's "Messiah" and Vivaldi's "Gloria" with them to rehearsals.

Dr. Paul Aliapoulos will again be in charge of the Community Chorus. He is interested in new singers (especially men) and asks that prospective singers report to the rehearsal room. Also, singers who definitely plan to sing but cannot attend the first rehearsal are requested to contact Dr. Aliapoulos at 758-6331.

BERNSTEIN PLAYS

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein will be at the piano to accompany Christa Ludwig in an all-Brahms recital at Carnegie Hall, Oct. 21.

Their appearance will benefit the program which enables students to attend Carnegie concerts at nominal cost.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

Autumn is now here and some reading suggestions for those cool evenings ahead include EXILES FROM PARADISE by Sara Mayfield. The "exiles" of the title are Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgerald whose story is told in a warm, intimate, and personal style. The author was a childhood friend and neighbor of Zelda and her path frequently crossed that of the Fitzgeralds during their years of fame and glory and then of agony and bitterness and finally their eventual "exile from paradise."

Chief Red Fox, who celebrated his 101st birthday this year, has written an extraordinary account of his life in the MEMOIRS OF CHIEF RED FOX. He writes from over 75 years of notes and tells of that chapter in our history that many of us choose to forget: the conquest of the American Indian. Chief Red Fox has given us a remarkable record of the Red Man's fight for survival and the loss of his rights and his identity.

Euell Gibbons who is known for his STALKING THE BLUE-EYED SCALLOP, STALKING THE HEALTHFUL HERBS, and STALKING THE WILD ASPARAGUS has now written another "stalking" book which we have added to our collection — STALKING THE GOOD LIFE. Mr. Gibbons' idea of the "good life" is sharing and enjoying nature and maintaining an environment where natural things can grow unhampered by the carelessness of man. He explores the pleasures of camping out without polluting and the fun of searching for an incredible variety of tasteful foods in swamp and forest. Mr. Gibbons was challenged to spend one day in Central Park and gather enough food for a meal. As a result, he dined on sunfish, a salad of sour grass, wild onion, peppergrass, crabapples, dandelion sprouts poke and dock, and sassafras tea—a most delicious meal!

On Wednesday, June 12, 1968, in a southwestern town, a young school teacher drove to a discount store to shop and parked her Volkswagen in the store's parking lot. On June 13, the young teacher, Barbara Ann Butler, was reported missing by a friend. Her Volkswagen was found in the parking lot with the doors locked. Through the window was seen a blanket on the floor of the car, topped with a pair of sunglasses and a yellow towel. Someone forced open a window, reached in and touched the blanket, then realized he was touching something else. People gathered around the car, the blanket was pulled back — there was a body. Thus began the case of THE GIRL ON THE VOLKSWAGEN FLOOR. This true story is written by William A. Clark and is one story you will not easily forget.

Hall Memorial Fund Established At NCMA

A memorial fund to honor Jane Tyson Hall, the late art editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, has been established at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

In announcing the establishment of the Jane Tyson Hall Memorial Fund, director Charles W. Stanford said contributions to the fund will be earmarked for the purchase of a work of art by a living North Carolina artist in recognition of Miss Hall's championing of the work of contemporary North Carolina artists.

Miss Hall, a native of Greenville, became art editor of the News and Observer following a year in Europe studying art history as the recipient of a \$5,000 Reid Foundation fellowship in 1957. She had joined the Raleigh newspaper as a reporter in 1942.

Perhaps the major assignment of her long newspaper career was the coverage of the North Carolina Museum of Art from its tentative beginnings to its current role as a major museum of international fame.

Another field in which Miss Hall wrote extensively was that of architectural activities in North Carolina. Among a large number of writing awards she won in her career were six from the N.C. chapter of the American Institute of Architects, who made her an honorary member. She was also a former president of the North Carolina Press Women.

Contributions to the fund should be made payable to the Jane Tyson Hall Memorial fund and sent to the N.C. Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan Street, Raleigh, 27601. Contributions are tax deductible.

\$240,000 PARTY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gala preview party at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last May realized a net profit of \$240,000. More than 3,700 persons attended.

The money will go to the center's education fund, and to provide discount tickets for low income groups.



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THERE IS NOW MORE HOPE FOR RABIES VICTIMS

Rabies is still a dreaded disease and the prospects for a full recovery by a person bitten by a rabid animal are usually very poor. Treatment, a long, painful series of injections, is in itself a danger for the side effects of these shots can be very serious.

Just recently there has been reported the complete cure of a person infected with rabies. This milestone case is still being documented but it is a ray of hope for the future. Perhaps some day in the near future rabies will no longer be such a feared disease.

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Economy In Handsome Ranch Do-It Yourself Cult Has Fresh Recruits In Apartment Dwellers

By GERRY BISHOP
Economy and comfort are the key to the Galicia, a ranch designed by the Associated Architects.

Masonry construction and clever planning permit low cost. At the same time the Galicia has a practical design that offers the maximum in living ease.

All on one floor, there are three bedrooms, a single bath, large living room, vestibule, kitchen with dining area, one-car garage and full basement.

This handsome ranch, whose exterior appearance is enhanced by a hip roof with asphalt shingles, is reminiscent of the homes built in the '50s. Every consideration is given to the budget-conscious buyer, a key consumer in today's housing market.

Concrete block construction insures solid shelter and low maintenance. The exterior is painted.

Where possible the architects have eliminated halls, another feature which cuts costs and still manages to preserve a good traffic pattern.

Large Living Room
The vestibule serves as a buffer for incoming traffic. The coat closet is a welcome feature.

The living room is large, approximately 22 feet by 12 feet, and would be an ideal center for family activities. The log-burning fireplace adds a cheerful touch.

A large window assures plenty of natural light in the living room. A planter along the outside living room wall is a nice

extra.
The kitchen, approximately 12 feet square, is adjacent to the living room. There's space for family dining. The living room could be used for formal entertaining.

The double sink is under a window overlooking the back yard. Built-in cabinets and appliances flank another wall, putting the work area in a compact corner and leaving a large section for dining.

The kitchen has access to the garage. There also are stairs to the cellar. In addition there's an outside entrance to the basement.

Three Bedrooms
The three bedrooms cluster around the bath which has a shower and a tub. The largest bedroom, 16 feet by 12 feet, has a frontal location and a large closet. The other bedrooms are of comfortable size and each has a large closet. The hall that connects the bedrooms and bath has a linen closet.

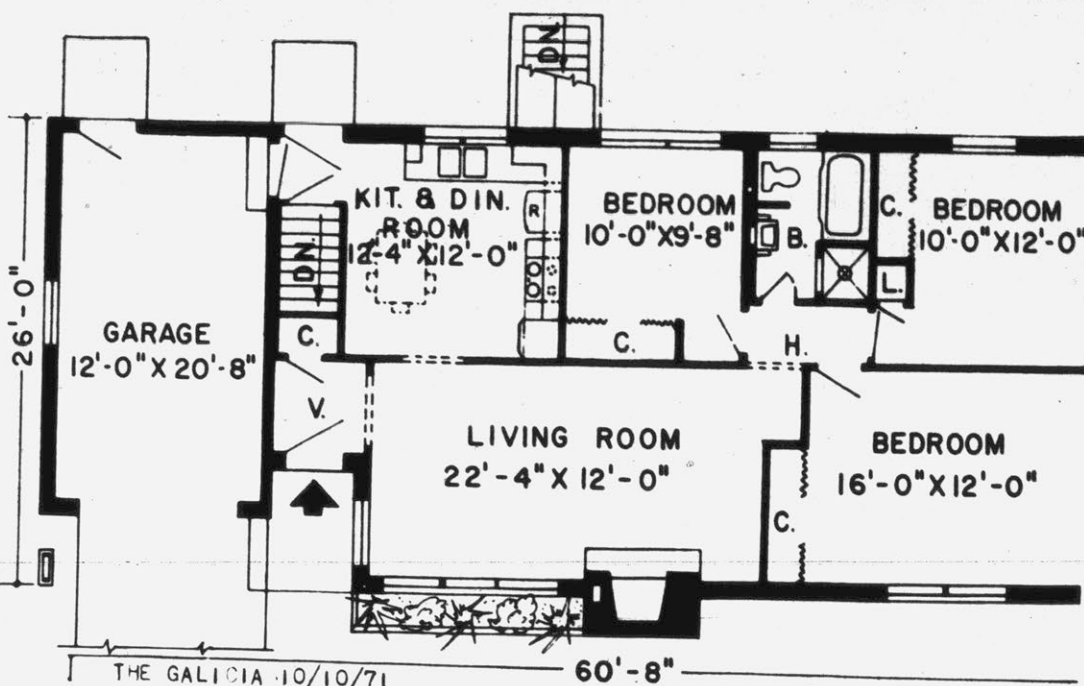
Utilities and laundry facilities are located in the basement which provides space for future expansion—possibly a game room.

The specifications call for oak floors except in the kitchen and bath where vinyl is used, awning windows and dry-wall interior finish.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 61 feet by 26 feet and there are 1,201 square feet of living area on the main floor, an equal amount in the basement and 293 square feet in the garage.



THE GALICIA 10/10/71



REASONABLE COST—The Galicia, a ranch with masonry construction, is a snug three-bedroom home that can be built at reasonable cost. The single bath has both a shower and a tub. The large living room has a log-burning fireplace and the kitchen includes space for dining. There is a single-car garage and a basement with an outside entrance.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures



AP Newsfeatures

Got a home workshop? Or planning one? Here are some tips that may help you:

While the shape of the workshop often is determined by available space, choose an area that is square if you have a choice.

A table saw is best placed in the center of the shop. A radial arm saw can be located along a wall.

The workbench should be located where there is plenty of light and ventilation. Whenever possible, attach the bench to the floor or wall studs.

If the top of the workbench is not made of hardwood or fir plywood, it should be covered with tempered hardboard, screwed to the wood at the four corners.

Keep the most-used tools in the handiest place.

Lumber is best stored overhead on some sort of supports hanging from the ceiling if possible and as close to the table or radial arm saw as is feasible. The more air that circulates around the wood, the less chance there is of warpage.

The area where you will use finishing materials (varnish, shellac, etc.) should be away from the place where sawing, sanding and other dust-raising operations are performed.

If you plan to use a sprayer very often, use a turntable arrangement on which to place the articles being sprayed. It then will not be necessary to touch the items once the spraying has been started.

Keep a number of clean, white blotters handy. Whenever you must know the true color of a paint quickly, dab a little of it on a blotter. It will be absorbed into the blotter instantly and show you how the paint will look when dry. This is especially important with flat paints.

Corks are excellent to place on the tips of drill bits and knives which are stored where they might cause injuries.

All oily and combustible rags should be stored in cans or jars

with light-fitting covers.

Make a periodic inspection of the workshop and get rid of things that no longer are used—broken bits, clogged sandpaper, rusted files, empty paint cans, bent nails and the dozens of other items that merely get in your way.

Don't go running around looking for a broom and dustpan every time you want to clean up. Keep the cleaning tools right in the workshop rather than track down those used for regular household chores.

Never make any adjustments on power tools until the plug has been removed from the outlet.

(Do your own home repairs, using Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," as a guide. For a copy, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Rustlers, But Count Is Stable

TORONTO (UPI)—The rabbit population in Riverdale Zoo has been depleted recently by thieves, some looking for a pet and others for a meal.

Officials said children have been grabbing rabbits and making for the nearest exit. Adults have been using an under-the-shirt technique. The officials added, however, that despite the thefts, the rabbit population remains fairly consistent.

Q.—I'd like to put down some flagstones between our front door and the sidewalk, a distance of about 50 feet. Is it necessary to lay the stones in a concrete mixture or can they be placed right in the soil?

A.—They can be placed in the soil to a thickness of the flagstones, but you'll have less trouble with drainage if they are set over a bedding of sand. Dig out the dirt to a thickness equal to that of the flagstones plus two inches. Where there is a potential severe drainage problem, a layer of gravel can be placed under the sand. As each flagstone is set in place, stand on it to see whether it is solidly set. If not, put in more sand where necessary to get a level surface. After the stones have been walked on for a couple of weeks, make another check and add or rearrange the sand to produce the result you want.

Q.—We have an old bureau which was painted white many years ago. I'd like to remove the paint and refinish it. Can I use varnish after the paint has been removed? Somebody told me that once paint has been on wood, it can't be refinished with a varnish, shellac or any of the clear finishes.

A.—Somebody told you wrong. After taking off the paint (I assume you will be using a paint remover), follow the instructions about washing off the residue. The chances are you will have no trouble exposing all of the wood, but if any paint should remain in the pores, try to sand it off.

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The Garden Clinic

(N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions)

Q Should I remove, or disk under, the remains of my vegetable garden since I'll be using the site next year? (A.T. Sylva)

A. Yes. This is considered a good practice. (Charles W. Averre, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Q Large, brown circular areas have suddenly appeared in my fescue lawn and I was told this is probably brown patch. How can I control this disease? (J. S. Tabor City)

A. Brown patch can be controlled by properly drenching the lawn with any of the following fungicides: Terrachlor, Dyrene, Daconil 2787 or Fore. Use these materials at the rate of four ounces per 1,000 square feet. Tersan 1991 can also be used, but at the rate of two ounces per 1,000 square feet. Treat the lawn

every 7 to 10 days.

Other aids to brown spot control include seeding fescue at the proper time of year—September is ideal—and the avoidance of nitrogen fertilization between May 1 and September 15. (Harry E. Duncan, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Q Is there a difference between jonquils and daffodils? (Mrs. B. G., Nashville)

A. Daffodils belong to the genus *Narcissus*. While all daffodils are narcissi, it is not 100 percent correct to say that all narcissi are daffodils. In a general way the term is the common name for the genus, but certain species, like *Narcissus jonquilla* have a special common name—in this case it is jonquil. In common usage the name daffodil applies only to the long trumpet type flower. (Henry J. Smith, Extension Horticulturist)

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The do-it-yourself movement is bigger than ever, and apartment dwellers have joined the cult. The fact was evident recently when a business meeting dissolved into a discussion of amateur work projects—how to cover walls, mitre corners, fix faucets, install bookshelves. "You can't live like a dog because the landlord won't do anything for you" said a girl in explaining why she had invested money in an apartment she leases.

Another young girl explained she had put more than \$400 worth of improvements in her living room, and then she had moved to a more desirable apartment. You must figure improvement money as part of the rent was her opinion. She'll make improvements in her new apartment.

The mention of wallcoverings began a lively discussion with various people expressing different points of view, and which at times resembled a Charlie Chaplin movie—men standing on chairs to show how to ease the covering on the wall, girls kneeling on the floor showing how difficult it was to work around baseboard heaters. One girl argued the merits of pre-pasted papers, but a man insisted that only the paste-it-yourself kind can be manipulated easily—you can move it around until you are satisfied with its position. Another group argued the adhesive problem of vinyls with a man holding out for wheat pastes and a girl extolling the qualities of another adhesive. And there is a tiny roller, she advised, that helps you smooth corners of vinyl, only she didn't realize what it was for until she had finished the job.

Q. My husband and I have a small plastic greenhouse for fall tomatoes. A few plants scattered about are stunted, light green, and some of the end leaves are unusually long. What is causing it and what can I do? (J. K. Whiteville)

A. Virus diseases are often a problem in fall tomatoes in greenhouses. You should check with your county agent in order to get a positive diagnosis. If the plants do have a virus, they

should be removed and burned. Care should be taken when removing them to avoid touching other plants. Hands and clothes should be washed with soap. Since many viruses causing disease in tomatoes are spread by winged aphids, a good insect control program might be helpful in and around the house. (Charles W. Averre, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Is lumber too expensive to install on someone else's property? Not if it provides you with a good built-in bookcase, much more attractive than the temporary kind, the group agreed.

"You must look at such projects as decorating investments," one bachelor explained. "It doesn't cost anything to use your own labor, so why worry about a little material."

One man has installed floor covering, wall covering and mirrors that he just won't be able to remove when he leaves his apartment. He hopes the landlord doesn't see it for fears of a rent increase. Hiding behind this investment has educated him to other things—he has learned to fix his own pipes, faucets and so on, since he fears a complaint will bring the landlord to his castle.

A lady executive makes her own curtains and draperies and upholsters her own chairs, in addition to repairing gauged walls. She is considering making furniture when she finds some good patterns.

"Most of us want to prove we can honestly work with our hands," said one girl. But another girl thought that "subconsciously, we are preparing ourselves for survival in a dwindling workers market. We want to be sure we can live without the services of others," she said.

A young man felt the do-it-yourself urge was a hangover from the do-your-own thing youth bit. "We worried so about cleaning up the environment and so on ... we want to do the best in our homes."

Older people in this enthusiastic group could remember when it was virtually impossible to get professionals to work and the waiting lists were

long—still true in some areas—and they believe people gave up depending on others and began working indoors as they work outdoors in their gardens.

A newlywed said proudly her husband does a lot of the work in their apartment, and that he never had held a hammer until they were married.

All do-it-yourselfers have free advice for fellow enthusiasts:

... He works best who works alone.

... Never answer the telephone (and if you are a compulsive phone answer don't begin a project that involves precision).

... Plan jobs before you begin. Make sure colors are right before you begin. Never make hasty decisions when buying colored fabrics or paint.

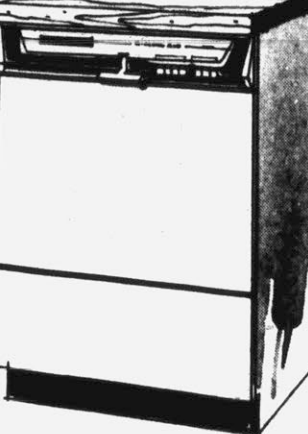
... Buy more rather than less of something ... it may be hard to match.

... Unless you understand what you are doing do not start a job. You might start replacing a washer and find you will need a new faucet.

... Avoid doing anything that will damage or devalue the owner's premises or you will wind up with a law suit.

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Nat'l School Lunch Week Underlines Growing Role

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Lunch is important for anyone and especially for children. School lunches provide the child with one-third of his daily nourishment and strive to teach the child to select a proper diet and develop good eating habits.

To stress the importance of school lunches, Oct. 10-16 has been proclaimed National School Lunch Week.

Mrs. Moena Jolly and Mrs. Edna Whichard of the Pitt County Schools and Mrs. Carolyn Gwaltney of the Greenville City Schools plan lunch menus and purchase the food for the school lunches.

"School lunch programs have played and continue to play an important role in nutrition and physical fitness," Mrs. Jolly said. "Good nutrition is more than getting enough food, it is getting enough of the right foods."

All Pitt County and Greenville City Schools participate in the National School Lunch Program. The program must meet the three requirements established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

- Serve a Type A lunch (A is for nutritionally adequate);
- Provide a free or reduced price lunch for all children from low or middle low income families according to a salary scale determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture;
- Operate on a nonprofit basis.

The Type A lunch must provide a minimum of two ounces of a protein food, 1/2 cup of fruits and vegetables, one serving of bread, one teaspoon butter, and one-half pint of milk daily.

"Elementary children are allowed to buy milk for five cents at morning break and at lunch. Ice cream may be purchased in the afternoon at many schools," Mrs. Jolly explained. "No candy, confections, skim milk, frozen desserts, ices or soft drinks can be sold during the normal school day and there can be no competing food for sale in the schools."

"From the sale of lunches, food service pays for all purchased food, paper goods, cleaning supplies and cost of labor," stated Mrs. Jolly. "Cafeterias are staffed by a formula provided by the N. C. School Food Service Office based on the number of meals served."

School Food Service has approximately 112 full time employees. Every effort is made to serve the best quality lunch possible and keep the program self supporting.

"The money and commodities from the USDA vary yearly and it is most difficult to plan a budget," emphasized Mrs. Jolly.

In 1970-71 the Pitt County schools received 12 cents from USDA when the child paid full price for his lunch and 46 cents

was reimbursed for each free lunch."

Mrs. Jolly added, "In September of this year, the county was informed that the reimbursement was reduced to six cents for a full priced lunch and 36 cents for a free lunch."

"It would be impossible to operate on a 36 cents cost for a plate lunch today. On Oct. 4, the N.C. Office requested that the county lunchroom wait a few days to figure lunch reimbursement because of recent information that there would be a slight increase in federal money," Mrs. Jolly explained.

City and county schools receive no federal aid on adult lunches. Federal commodities are allocated to the county based on the average daily participation of students. Adults are not considered in the allocation of USDA foods.

Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Whichard plan lunches and purchase food for 10 of the county schools. Schools operating centrally are: Conley, Ayden Grammar, A. G. Cox, W. H. Robinson, G. R. Whitefield, Stokes Elementary, Belvoir Primary, Falkland Grammar, Farmville Junior High and H. B. Sugg.

The high school menus vary slightly from the elementary schools.

"If the reimbursement for 1971-72 equals the budget for 1970-71, the high schools should be able to provide a limited choice of food items in the Type A nutritional requirements," notes Mrs. Jolly.

Last year the Pitt County Schools paid \$410,135.33 for food and 50 to 60 percent of the items were purchased in Pitt County, all were purchased from eastern North Carolina businesses. Pitt County also spent \$238,419.23 for labor in the lunchrooms and \$60,804 was spent for cleaning supplies, paper goods and equipment repair and replacement.

An average of 9,656 children ate daily in the 21 county lunchrooms last year.

Mrs. Gwaltney plans and purchases for between 3,500 and 4,000 lunches daily for Greenville City School students. This is about 65 percent of all the students enrolled in Greenville schools.

Food purchases for Greenville schools last year totaled \$180,000. Cleaning materials and other miscellaneous items totaled \$35,000. The cost of labor last year in the Greenville school lunchrooms was approximately \$156,000 for 75 employees, some full time and some part time.

The menus for all elementary schools in the Greenville system are the same while the lunches at Aycock Junior High and Rose High have choices.

"Rose High School has a Class A sandwich line," Mrs. Gwaltney said. "After some new equipment is purchased, we

will offer choices of hot dogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, French fries and milk at Rose High."

"Now only one third of the high school students choose the sandwich line, while the other two-thirds prefer the regular lunch menu," explained Mrs. Gwaltney.

About 36 percent of all the lunches in the Greenville system are free or reduced price lunches.

About 250 students in the Greenville elementary system are given free breakfast daily. The children who have breakfast are those who would otherwise not have a chance to eat breakfast.



CRUSADE SITE — Looking over a section of Ficklen Stadium, site of the Nicky Cruz Crusade in Greenville, October 12-13-14, are Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina University president (second from right), the Rev. Chester Phillips, Crusade co-chairman (first left), with ECU student Melvin Toler, president of Alpha Phi

Omega, James W. Butler, assistant to Co-Chairman John Grier of the Crusade steering committee, and Clarence Stasavich, ECU athletics director and member of the Crusade steering committee. Interest in the Crusade is reported in a wide area of Eastern North Carolina.



IT'S SOUP TIME Students at Stokes-Pactolus School are served soup and sandwiches by a lunchroom employee. The week of Oct. 10-16 marks the 25th anniversary of the

passage of the National School Lunch Act by Congress — that of serving nourishing noonday lunches to school children. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Party Of The Century At Maxim's Restaurant

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Pierre Gachet, the urbane export director at Maxim's restaurant, rattled off into the telephone his grocery list for the dinner: 90 peacocks, 25,000 bottles of wine, 12,000 bottles of whisky . . .

In a workroom on the other side of the Seine, two of France's most expert engravers, Claude and Pierre Tolmer, carved Persian miniature designs on wooden covers for the dinner menu. And at Porthault's table linen workrooms in the east of Paris, Marie-Louise Martin, 23, bent over her needle embroidering a tablecloth 190 feet long.

The finest artisans of France, from chandelier makers to pastry chefs, are finishing preparations for the party of the century. It just may be the party of all time, the days of Louis XIV and Cleopatra included.

"Well, has there ever been a party like it? Has there?" asked Louis Vaudable, the director at Maxim's.

The Shah and Empress of Iran are having 50 or so kings and heads of state over to a French dinner in the middle of the South Persian desert Oct. 14 to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the creation of the Persian dynasty by Cyrus the Great.

The Shah asked Maxim's restaurant to feed the array of rulers and Jansen's decorating firm of Paris to round up the best creators of French elegance to create housing for the party on the desert for five days, Oct. 13-18.

The final preparations were for the food, and Maxim's head chef, Alex Humbert, after a year of conferring with the Shah's emissaries and Maxim's staff, has settled on a menu for

the Oct. 14 feast fit for 50 kings: quail's eggs with caviar, crayfish tail mousse, stuffed roast lamb with truffles, champagne water ice, those 90 peacocks baked and reconstructed, feathers and all, nut and truffle salad, creamed figs and raspberries in port wine, and all washed down with the most famous wines of France, including a moët et chandon pink champagne created for the occasion.



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\$1,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.

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6 MONTH
CERTIFICATES

\$5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.

5 1/2%

ONE YEAR
CERTIFICATES

\$5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.

5 3/4%

ONE YEAR
CERTIFICATES

\$10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.

6%

TWO YEAR
CERTIFICATES

\$10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.



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Business Notes

Wyatt M. Tucker, district manager of Coastal Plain Life Insurance Co., announced that J. W. Williams has been named "agent of the month" for September for the production of new business.

Tucker said that Williams has been associated with Coastal Plain Life for six years. The company has district offices here at 1010 S. Evans Street.

ELECTED TO BOARD

J. E. Sutton of Sutton's Service Center, Greenville, was recently elected to the board of directors for the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association at its annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sutton was elected to a three-year term on the board.

LONG SERVICE

Weldon E. McLawhorn and Mrs. Arlene H. Lincoln, local employees of Carolina Telephone, received emblems in September for long service with the company.

McLawhorn was honored for 20 years of service and Mrs. Lincoln received her award for completing 15 years service. A gold pin was presented for each five years of continuous employment, with the appropriate number of years on the pin.

Mrs. Sheila M. Joyner and Mrs. Bonnie S. Moye were honored for completing five years of service.

WONTRIP

Mr. and Mrs. D. Norman Worthington of Winterville left Oct. 3 for an eight-day trip to England and France, awarded them for Worthington's sales achievement as a David Brown Tractor dealer by Universal Tractor-Equipment Corp. of Richmond, Va.

Among the highlights of the trip scheduled were visits to Meltham and Huddersfield in Northern England and a tour of London, visiting Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace. A tour of Paris was also planned before returning to the states.

PROFILE AWARD

Henry M. Milgrom Co. of Battleground has received a profile award from North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield Inc., and radio station WPTF in Raleigh for outstanding contributions to the industrial growth and development of North Carolina.

The plaque was presented to the company by J. N. Wilcox, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative in the Greenville district office, following the company's appearance on the Profile program on WPTF last Sunday.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

J. Carlton Taylor has been named zone sales manager for Burroughs Corp.

L. H. Goddin, Raleigh branch manager, made the announcement. He said Taylor will continue to reside in Greenville.

The zone will consist of present sales territories identified as Greenville, Kinston-Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Taylor joined Burroughs in 1957 as a sales representative in Greenville. He was transferred to Greensboro in 1967 and returned to Greenville in 1969.

He has served as president of the Greenville Jaycees and is presently on the Official Board of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. He is a Kiwanian.

Taylor is married to the former Jean Mills and they have two children, John and Kim. Taylor is the son of Mrs. W. C. Taylor Sr.

What The Stock Market Did

This week the stock market showed a general decline, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 327.1, down .07 from the previous close. The market was characterized by a steady decline in most sectors, with a notable drop in the technology and financial sectors.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following is the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week:

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Last Net Chg.

Indus 299 300 299 300 0

Transp 299 300 299 300 0

Utilities 299 300 299 300 0

Govt 299 300 299 300 0

Foreign 299 300 299 300 0

Commodities 299 300 299 300 0

BONDS AVERAGES

First High Last Net Chg.

Govt 299 300 299 300 0

Corp 299 300 299 300 0

Muni 299 300 299 300 0

Over The Counter Stocks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD representation of over-the-counter securities as of 3 p.m. Thursday and do not include mark-up, mark-down or commission. In dealer markets change throughout the day.

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

Dorothy B. Austell, president of the North Carolina State Association of Life Underwriters, recently received in New York on behalf of the Pitt County Life Underwriters chapter, the Louis I. Dublin Public Service Award for outstanding community services in 1970-71.

The Pitt County Life Underwriters was honored for continued excellent contribution to the work of the Medical Alert Foundation and local Boys Club.

BRANCH MANAGER

James C. Greene Jr. has been named branch manager of the Greenville office of James C. Greene Co., insurance adjusters headquartered in Raleigh. The local office is located in the Pollard Building.

The new manager graduated from East Carolina University in 1968 where he was chairman of the Student Council in his senior year.

The Greenville office of James C. Greene Co., which opened for business here in 1936, was the second established by the 45-office chain. The organization is confined to the Carolinas with 29 of the branch offices located in North Carolina.

JAMES C. GREENE JR.

FIGURES RELEASED

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. announced that North Carolina manufacturers sold more than \$15 million worth of merchandise to the company during 1970 for distribution to consumers throughout the nation who save S&H Green Stamps.

S&H spent \$15,552,222 with 51 North Carolina suppliers for various items for distribution to the more than 800 redemption centers, it was announced. S&H operates 20 centers in the state.

FACILITIES DEDICATED

The North Carolina Independent Telephone Association climaxed its 40th annual convention recently with the dedication

Real Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, reflect commissions which securities could have been sold.

AGENCY FUND

AGENCY FUND 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 0.00

AGENCY FUND 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 0.00

AGENCY FUND 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 0.00

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, SHORE DRIVE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, PROJECT NO. N. C. R-15, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing on the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project at 8 o'clock p.m., on October 19, 1971, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C.

The Redevelopment Urban Area designated as appropriate for the Urban Redevelopment Project is identified as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake which is located at the intersection of the Eastern property line of Greene St. and the Southern property line of Second St. and running thence said stake and Point of Beginning with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 73 degrees 12' 00" W., 49.27 feet to the Southwest corner of the intersection of Greene St. and Second St.; thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 73 degrees 12' 00" W., 27.67 feet; thence N. 69 degrees 13' 00" W., 48.99 feet to a stake located in the Western property line of Pitt St.; thence with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 18 degrees 16' 00" E., 63.22 feet; thence continuing with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 165 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 00' 00" W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 145.94 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of First St. N. 73 degrees 00' 00" W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing First St. N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 409.35 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern bank of the Tar River; thence along the center of the Tar River as the River is referenced by the following survey: F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

CHEVELOT, 1962 2 door hardtop, bench seat, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, 12000 miles. F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

CHEVELOT, 1962 2 door hardtop, swing out windows with seats, radio, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, \$2395. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

CHEVY II, 1968, white with black vinyl top, 350, with many extras: Hurst, excellent condition, Holley, Hooker, Keystone, Lakewood, Dixco and RAC 220 cc. engine, 11000 miles, four speed, 4.10 heavy duty positive traction unit. Best offer. Call 825-7622 or 758-3870.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1962, 4 door sedan, Will sacrifice for only \$150. See Walter Wachowski at Brody's Downtown.

CORVETTE, 1969, 427, air, hardtop convertible, luggage rack, Michelin tires, excellent car, \$3500. Call 756-3267.

FAIRLANE, 1968 by Owner. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Call 758-0788 after 5 p.m.

FIAT, 124 Spider, 1969, good condition, \$1900. Call 758-0721.

FORD XL CONVERTIBLE 1970, air, hardtop, power steering and brakes, 351 cc., 3 speed transmission, must sell, very cheap. Call 756-0169.

FORD 1968 XL, A-1 condition, radio, heater, console, power disc brakes, power steering, air, \$1550. Apt. 2, 1305 E. 10th. Call 752-3000.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 251 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 756-4468.

BLACK MAVERICK 1970, take up payments, 10,000 miles, 1 owner. 756-4960 after 5:30 p.m. anytime Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 98, sedan, full power, excellent condition, less than 35,000 miles. \$2250. Call 756-3611 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4 door Sedan, one owner, fully equipped, excellent shape, new tires, \$1695. Call 752-5863.

TORONADO 1970, like new condition, only 22,000 miles, 28,000 left on warranty. Call 758-2338.

TRIUMPH, 1959 TR3, parts of car for sale. Call 752-6936 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE, Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967, 3708 Clayton Place, Brentwood, Call 823-5220 Tarboro.

FORD, 1962 pick up truck. A real buy at \$495. Call 758-0108.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

HONDA 350 CL, 4 months old, superb condition, adult owner. Must sell. Call 758-4961 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA MINI ENDURA, 1971, like new, about ten hours riding time on bike. Call 752-5731 after 6 p.m.

E. 85.0 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 58' 33" W., 86.59 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 25' 27" E., 82.63 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence crossing Washington St. N. 72 degrees 25' 27" W., 60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 25' 27" W., 264.73 feet to a stake, the Point of Beginning.

The purpose of such hearing is to consider a proposed amendment in project financing and dedication of land of the Urban Redevelopment Project, under the North Carolina "Urban Redevelopment Law" (Section 160-454 through 160-474; General Statutes of North Carolina) with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949 (Public Law 177-81st Congress) as amended.

The general scope of the project consists of the acquisition of land in the project area; the demolition or removal of buildings and improvement of the installation, construction or reconstruction of streets, utilities, and other site improvements, and the sale or lease of project land for redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law.

At the hearing, the proposals for redevelopment and plans for the dedication of land located within the above urban renewal area as well as other elements of the project will be open for discussion.

The redevelopment proposals with such maps, plans, contracts or other documents as form a part of said proposal shall be available for at least ten days prior to the hearing at the Central Business District Office of the Redevelopment Project located at 307 South Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard at such hearing, Oct. 3, 10.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

Correction

New 1971 Chevrolet Impala. Stock No. 200 Price Should Have Been

\$2889

PHELPS CHEVROLET

Memorial Dr. 756-2150

BUICK, 1971 Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, vinyl roof, 1100 actual miles. Call Tarheel Toyota, 756-3228.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. \$4995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE 1967 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, one owner, 44,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVELOT, 1962 2 door hardtop, bench seat, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, 12000 miles. F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1970, swing out windows with seats, radio, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, \$2395. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

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VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967, 3708 Clayton Place, Brentwood, Call 823-5220 Tarboro.

FORD, 1962 pick up truck. A real buy at \$495. Call 758-0108.

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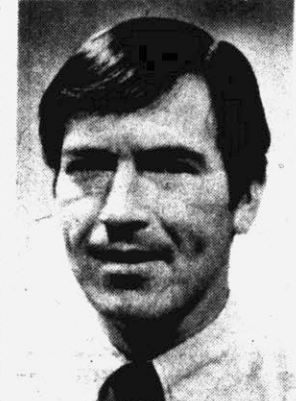
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Jeanie Jones 758-5297, David Nichols 752-7466.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price \$29,000

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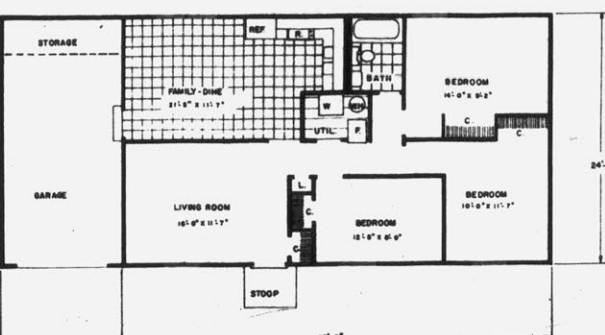
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Some damaged, also odd sizes you pick \$3.50

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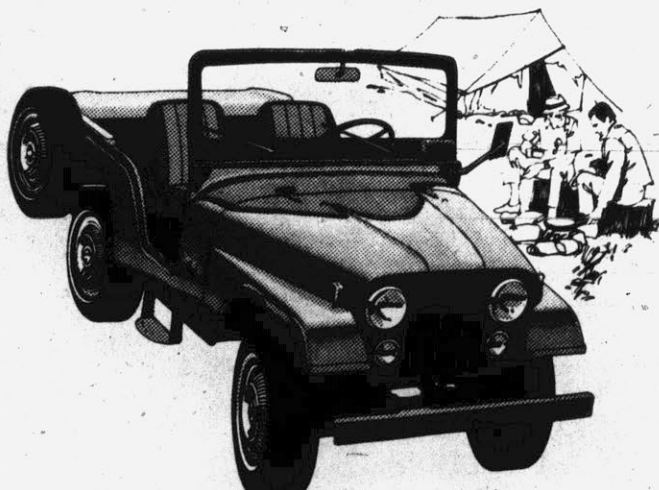
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Between Us Mother Has Options On The Misbehavior Of Child

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
YOUR OPTIONS ON
CHILD'S MISBEHAVIOR

The following incident illustrates how to substitute choices for threats:

HOWARD, 6, shot his water gun at a passerby. His mother was tempted to say: "What are you doing? Are you crazy? What is the matter with you. Do you want that young lady to get back at you? Who do you think you are? I am so ashamed of you. Give me the gun. You'll never see it again."

Mother, however, had learned more effective ways of influencing children. Instead of threats and punishment, Mother gave choices and saved faces. She said: "Howard, you have a choice. You can shoot the gun in the bathtub or you can give up using the gun. You decide." Howard chose the former.

Threats generate resistance. Choices invite cooperation. Example:

IRENE, 10, was slow to leave her T.V. When Mother called her for dinner she delayed and postponed and managed to linger. Mother's threats and punishment brought no change. Mother decided to alter her approach: She offered her daughter a choice. She said, "Irene, you can watch T.V. and come to dinner when called or you can give up the privilege of watching T.V. You decide." Irene chose the former.

MOTHER SAW FOUR-YEAR-OLD Greg trying to tie up his two-year-old brother. In the past, Mother would have exploded: "Are you out of your mind? You could kill him. Leave him alone... this minute! You are a bad boy."

But Mother learned more effective ways of reaching children. She looked at Greg and said: "Leave your brother alone or give up that string. You make the choice." Greg chose to keep the string.

A choice allows a child to do what is right by his own decision.

CLARENCE, 8, and Lawrence, 8, were throwing a ball in the living room. In the past, Mother would have bawled them out: "How many times do I have to tell you not to play ball in the living room? This is a house, not a ball park. You are so destructive." This time Mother used a more effective method. She said, "Play outside or give up the game. You decide." The boys chose to give up the game.

Even when they must give up an activity, children are less resentful when they themselves made the decision.

RONALD, SIX, KEPT hitting his younger brother, Keith, with



Does your child's mischief trigger a threat? Or a solution?

a balloon. Keith screamed as though he were being murdered.

Mother avoided questions. (Why are you hitting your brother?) She abstained from accusations. (You always start trouble.) She did not blame or shame. (Stop torturing your brother. You are terrible.) Instead, she was solution-oriented. She gave Ronald a clear choice. "Either stop the fight or give up the privilege of having a balloon." The fight stopped instantly.

When given a choice a child feels respected: He has something to say about his life. He makes an impact. He is a person of worth.

LORI PLAYED with her

kitten during dinner. All Mother's requests to leave it alone, went unheeded. Finally, Mother gave Lori a clear choice: "You can leave the kitten alone during dinner or I can put it away in another room. You decide." Lori thought for a moment, and chose to put the cat in another room.

Children often take our concern into consideration when given the autonomy to make decisions.

Says one mother: "Bedtime used to be bedlam time in my home. The children resisted going to sleep. They postponed and procrastinated until I'd lose my patience and get hysterical. Finally, I found a better way. I give my children a choice: 'You can go to bed on time, or you can

go to bed a half-hour earlier!'

"The children were dazed at first. They asked: 'What do you mean?' 'You tell me,' I answered. 'If we don't go to bed on time, we'll have to go to bed half an hour earlier the rest of the week?' asked Rusty, my six-year-old. 'You figure it out,' I replied.

"Now, I have less problems with bedtime."

Even when used as potential penalty, a choice engenders less resistance and resentment than admonitions and rebukes.

To give a child a choice and a voice at home, prepares him for life in a democracy.

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

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menu for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School has been announced as follows:

Monday — pizza burgers with cheese, french fries, turnip greens, apricots, bun, milk;

Tuesday — soup and sandwiches, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — turkey salad on lettuce, peas and carrots, tomato wedges, cheese muffins, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — hot dogs with chili and roll, pork and beans, apple sauce, cake squares, milk;

Friday — meat loaf with tomato sauce, potato salad, steamed cabbage, hushpuppies, congo squares, milk.

Old Method For Current Studies

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — What do highly-trained scientists do when they want to chart currents? They toss note-filled bottles into the water.

Researchers at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories began using this age-old method of communication to find the pattern of surface currents in Monterey Bay.

About 500 yellow, self-addressed post cards were sealed into plastic bags and released by a plane at about 20 locations in the Bay. The cards ask the finders for the time, date and location where the cards were found.



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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 10, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



In Times of Stress—
How To Help
Children Cope
With Tragedy

■

New Approach
To Famous People:
Know Them By
What They Eat

■

Do You Really
Understand Your
Embarrassing
Moments!

■

Beautiful Star
◀ Candice Bergen:
"I Don't Know
Why People
Like Me"

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FOR PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

I understand you are a strong exponent of breast feeding. Why?—Mrs. R. J. Allen, Waco, Texas

● It's kind of difficult, I think, to give children a sense of values with all this exposure nowadays to depravity. But—at least this is the way I feel—when children can watch a mother breast feeding, it helps them realize the wholesomeness of sex and prepares them for what they are exposed to outside the home. I think one of the ways we can help com-



bat this current wave of public indecency is to concentrate upon the increase and solidity of the family. And this solidity begins with the child at the mother's breast . . . I wished I could have nursed my children longer, but I had to get back to work. I wasn't influenced (to breast feed) by anything except my own feelings. I couldn't think of having a baby without feeding him myself. It made the experience more complete.

FOR REX REED, movie critic

There are always "special movies" each of us would like to see again. Mine happen to be "Moulin Rouge" and "Gigi." What are yours?—Mrs. Florence J. Denemark, Utica, N.Y.

● There are many films I'd like to see again. High on my list are "The Member of the Wedding," "All Fall Down," "Inside Daisy Clover," "Singin' in the Rain" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." And anything with Spencer Tracy.



FOR DR. LYALL WATSON, zoologist and author

In your new book, "The Omnivorous Ape," you mention that most people actually enjoy shopping in modern supermarkets. Why is that?—Mrs. A. Schwartz, Yonkers, N.Y.

● Because supermarkets provide perfect sites for scavenging. In the old-style grocery store, the shop assistant did all the searching for you. In the supermarket, we are allowed to search for ourselves. I think the most satisfying supermarkets are those in which any logical arrangement of the produce is carefully avoided. Logic spoils the fun.

FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian

Do you write your own jokes and comedy acts, or does someone else write them for you?—Gertrude Atkins, Smackover, Ark.

● I write much of my own material—and all of my monologues. There are writers who write the comedy sketches, but I edit them to fit my style.



FOR ANNETTE FUNICELLO, movie star

What have you been doing since all those Bikini Beach films?—M. Slade, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● My last bikini beach picture was "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" in 1965. That year I married Jack Gilardi and we had our first child, Gina Luree. I enjoyed staying home with the baby for several years. I made one more film in 1968—"Head," for Columbia. Since then, I have not made any more. I have been very happy devoting myself to my husband, home and children.

FOR JIM PLUNKETT, football star

You passed up a large pro-football bonus to play another year at Stanford. An injury in your last year could have cost you a fortune. Why did you take the risk?—Roger Miller, Green Bay, Wis.

● I wanted to beat Southern California and go to the Rose Bowl. Besides, we're always telling kids today not to be dropouts. What kind of a guy would I have been to drop out of college to play pro football?



FOR DUKE ELLINGTON, jazz musician

At 70, with your scheduled world tour ahead of you and your heavy schedule of performances in this country, you are one of the hardest workers I've ever heard of. What do you do to relax?—M. Lane, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

● If you like your work, why relax? You're better off to create.

FOR EVA GABOR

What is your opinion of unmarried mothers?—Laurie Albers, Lakeview, Ore.

● There is nothing wrong with unmarried mothers. Although children should have the love of both a mother and father, unmarried mothers should never feel bad because they've made a mistake. Life can always be beautiful.



FOR WILLIAM ALLEN, Chairman of the Board of Boeing

What do the numbers 707, 727 and 747 mean?—Jack Haggard, Silverton, Ore.

● They're engineering design numbers. For the 700 series of commercial transports we felt the numbers: *Should* be easy to remember and pronounce; *Should* suggest speed (the S-sounds do that); *Should* have favorable connotations (7 is "lucky"); *Should* be able to accommodate a whole family of aircraft (changing the middle number does that).

FOR VICTOR BORGE, humorist, pianist, author of "My Favorite Intermission"

You are very active in helping the Multiple Sclerosis Society. How did this come about? Did someone in your family have the disease?—J. Wayne, Kankakee, Ill.

● No. I simply believe that most Americans will never allow suffering if they *know* it exists. I think it should be mandatory for everyone to go through a children's hospital and see what misery kids suffer. Then they will help. The Multiple Sclerosis Society is not the only thing I do. I also help CARE and the Scandinavian Scholarship, established in honor of the Danes who helped 7,000 Jews escape Nazi persecution. The purpose of all my charities is to give them exposure.



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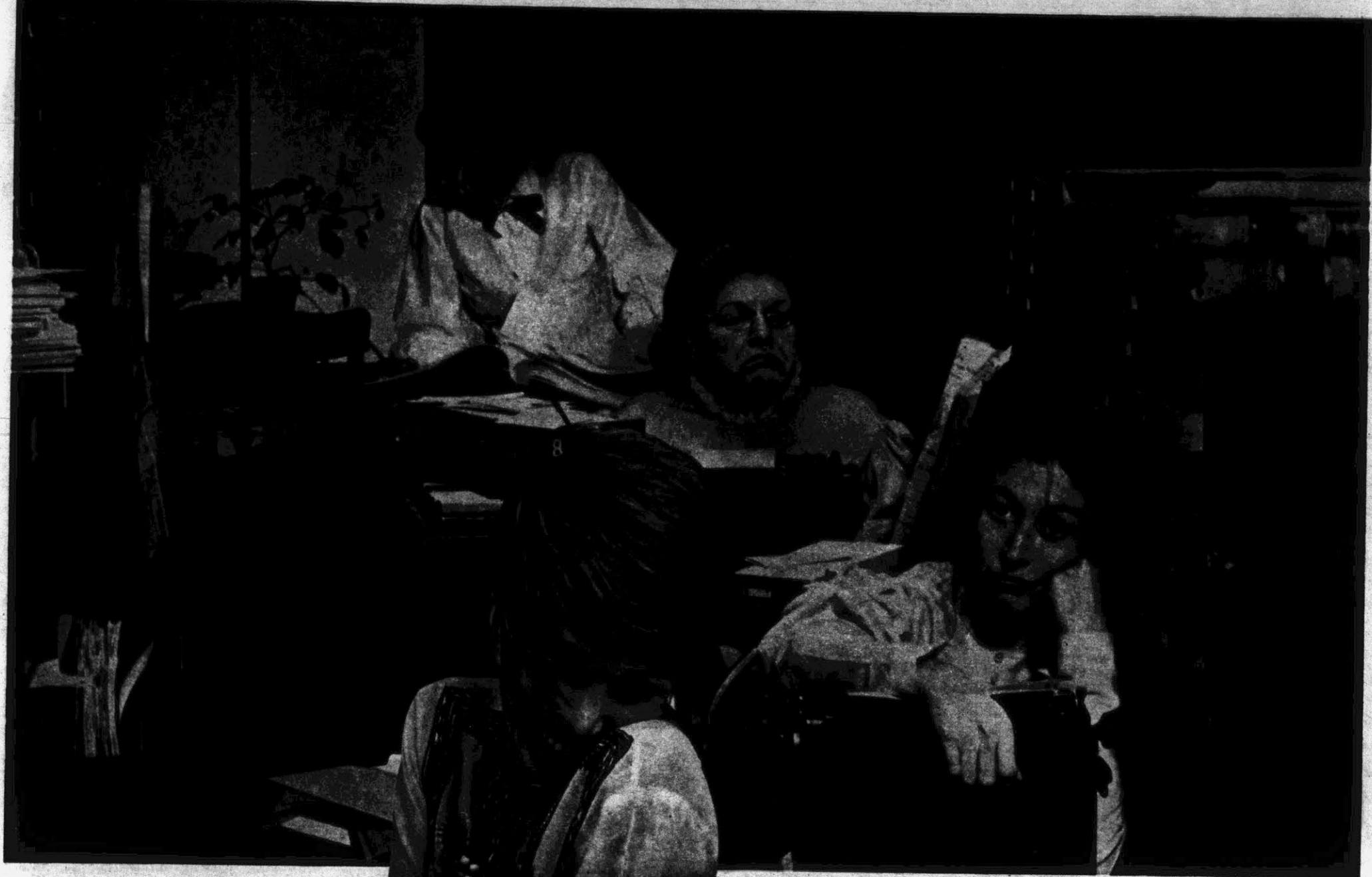
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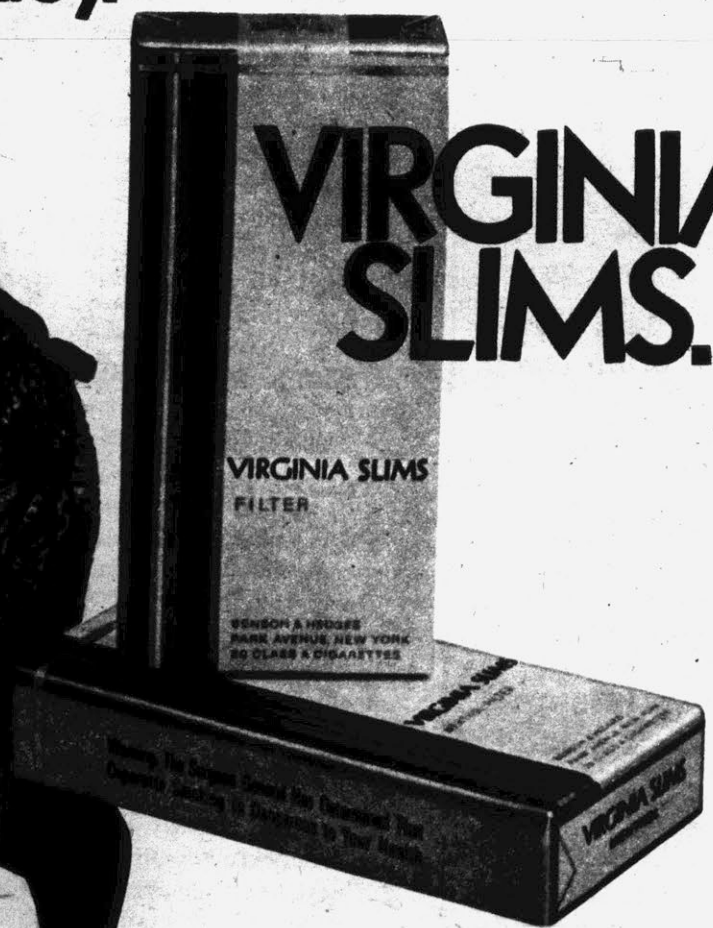
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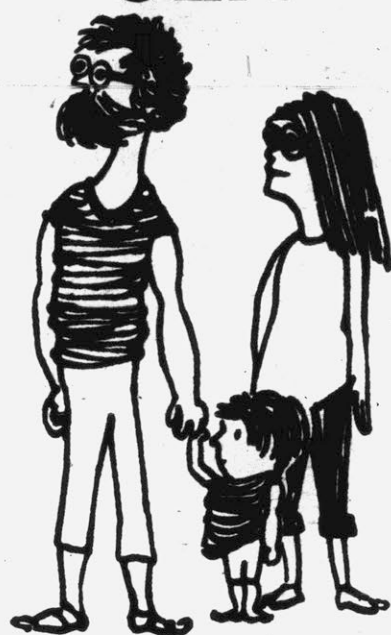
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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Candice Bergen: "I Don't Know Why People Like Me"

If she's not *the* most beautiful woman in Hollywood, Candice Bergen certainly is *one* of the most beautiful women. Moreover, at 25, Candice—who also answers to Candy, Bergen, Bergie or Slim—has had ample opportunity in film; she's played opposite Ellicott Gould in "Getting Straight" and Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge," and now she has the title role in "T. R. Baskin" opposite Peter Boyle, one of moviedom's hottest names since his success in "Joe."

Yet for most of the six years she has been in films, Candy has been biting the hand that feeds her. Five years ago, before I met Candy, one of her coworkers told me, "Candy is complex but totally immature. Her attitude is negative. Acting, to her, is pure nonsense. She mocks a picture. She criticizes everything. Her knowledge of people is disastrous. Unless she is immediately stimulated, she ignores people."

When I met Candy a few weeks later at her parents' house in Beverly Hills, I realized that this assessment was not entirely wrong. She was beautiful, but awkward and impatient. She herself admitted she was unable to get along with people.

What made her this way, and has she changed in the passing years?

Candy comes from show-business aristocracy. Her father is ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, her mother the beautiful Frances Bergen (one of Hollywood's best-liked hostesses), and her godfather was the late Walt Disney. Candy grew up in luxury. She was denied nothing that she wanted, except the attention showered on her "brother," Charlie McCarthy. She recalls, "People came to the house who were more interested in Charlie than in me."

Hers was a peculiar kind of growing up: "Half of me was very sophisticated," Candy told me, "the other half was superficial." Beverly Hills, with its plush pedicured gardens, swimming pools and Rolls-Royces, seemed to her a non-place.

So she went to college in Pennsylvania to be on her own. "My ambitions were to be a writer and a photographer," she said. (As a photographer, at least, she has done some fine work.) Then she turned to acting. Here, however, she has somehow failed to excel. There is no great progression in the quality of her performances from a somewhat wooden portrayal as Lakey in "The Group" to a not quite convincing portrayal of the college girl in "Carnal Knowledge."

Candy herself is disarmingly honest about both her attitude and, at least up to now, her qualifications as an actress. "They (the films) backfired consistently with disaster after disaster," she says, "After looking at my films, I don't quite know why people like me."



Says Candy, "It's pretty hard to turn out normal when people don't treat you as normal, but as sort of a superhuman person."

Why people like her is her true beauty. When Candy is on the screen, it is difficult to concentrate on anyone else, and that has been both an asset and a liability. But at 25, she's fully aware that she must work harder to stay where she is.

At last, Candy is becoming serious about her work. She has taken the unprecedented step, at least for her, of working for scale in a film for the sheer pleasure of doing it. "When I read 'T. R. Baskin,' I knew right away I liked it. It made me laugh. It is touching and very gentle. I'm tired of being in films that capitalize on sex and gore." In "T. R. Baskin" she plays a small-town Ohio girl who comes to Chicago to broaden her horizons and ends up lowering her expectations. "Nobody I talked to believed I could play a girl like that. I was so happy when I got the part. And I didn't do it for the money; if it doesn't do well, I stand to make absolutely nothing from it. But I thought the time had come to make a decision and that 'T. R. Baskin' would be the movie to which I could really commit myself."

Candy could relate to the character because, she says, "It is about everybody's inability to have long-lasting relationships. People are imprisoning themselves behind walls which they can't take down when they want to. I find that true of myself. I have set up so many defenses that now when I would like to take them down, it's very tough for me to remove them."

In her private life, Candy seems to have remained somewhat distrustful and distant in her relationships with men. By a coincidence, I know of one occasion when she didn't act guarded in public, and that was on a flight from London to Los

"Acting to her is pure nonsense. She mocks a picture. She criticizes everything. Her knowledge of people is disastrous." This is how people used to sum up Edgar Bergen's beautiful daughter. Does this assessment still hold true?

Angeles, when she sat one row in front of me and spent a good part of the 12 hours flight time smooching with Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher. Her other involvements have ranged from actor-turned-stockbroker, Peter Mann, to a reactionary German Count with whom she went pheasant shooting in Spain. Jack Nicholson has been her most recent steady.

She has been mortified by some of her movie love scenes. "To be mauled all day by someone you don't have a lot of chemistry with is really tough, I mean it's really awful." So far, she has refused to bare herself in front of the cameras, although she has simulated nudity—with the camera always cutting short of exposing all of her.

Candy has attacked "open nudity" as "all those garbage films that are coming out now" and said that she would demand contractual guarantees against insertion of scenes with someone else doubling for her in nude sequences without her knowledge. This came as a result of a scene in "The Magus," in which an unclad double, purported to be her, was inserted without her consent. "I was really burned badly."

Candy is slowly but surely becoming less self-centered, taking a greater interest in what's happening around her, watching what she does and what she says.

In many ways, Candy is no different from most actors and most people. Criticism jars all of us. Says Candy, "It's pretty hard to turn out normal when people don't treat you as normal, but as sort of a superhuman person, when they are always Sir-ing and Madam-ing you." It's a sign of maturity that she has become aware that she cannot be loved by everyone. As a result, she has changed. "I think I'm nicer than I used to be," she says.

One of her coworkers on "T. R. Baskin" confirmed her judgment. "Frankly, I wasn't looking forward to working with her. I'd heard all about how snobbish and difficult she is. But, she was a doll! She really gave her best, both as a person and as an actress!"

What next? Well, if Candy Bergen can be one of the rare women who combine true beauty with dedication and talent, she may yet become another Ingrid Bergman. □

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New Approach to Famous People: Know Them

By Helen Dorsey

The line was Socrates': "Bad men live that they may eat and drink, where good men eat and drink that they may live." To which today another observation might be added: "Celebrities eat and drink to show the world 'where their head's at'."

Famous people have always been conscious of their identities. Their style of speech, the cars they drive, the houses they own—these are all part of the image they present to the public. But in the 1970's, one must go a step further; he must announce his personality—or ideology, as the case may be—even in his most personal habits.

Eating is one of these habits, and today the diet one prefers says as much about him as the length of his hair or his views on Vietnam. In a series of interviews, *Family Weekly* discussed the subject of food with 10 famous personalities. Here is what they have to say about their tastes—and, inadvertently, themselves.



Mae West

"I've always been health-minded, but good health and beauty come from within. It shows up in your face if you don't keep your system clean. I drink carrot juice. I also use bottled water—even for washing my face—because our water's polluted. I eat lots of fruits and vegetables but only those

organically grown. The sprayed kinds are poisonous to your system."

As anyone who knows her will tell you, those words could only have come from the ageless Mae West, long known as an ardent advocate of proper diet, rigorous exercise and regular beauty treatments. Though somewhat unconventional, Mae West's food habits provide an excellent insight into her character. The same thing is true of many other celebrities, and of people in general. In today's freer, more open society, people seem more willing to express their personalities—and food is one way they are choosing to do it.



Truman Capote

Truman Capote, the famous writer puts it this way: "What people eat and how they eat give you a very good reading on them." Capote's favorite vittles reflect the variety of his imagination and his Southern youth: huge Southern breakfasts, grits, squirrel, chicken, sausages, little steaks; peasant fare, including Italian pasta such as ravioli and fettuccine; elegant dishes such as French-inspired spinach or seafood soufflés quaffed with his favorite libations of Lillet (spiked with vodka) and ordinary wine.

As one might expect, Capote has little patience for people who lack his wide-ranging tastes. "There's a woman who comes into the Colony restaurant every day and orders the same filet of flounder with a piece of lemon on the plate. There's got to be something terribly psychotic about that. Last summer I was traveling with someone in Italy who was brilliant, fun and very attractive, but who persisted in ordering large cups of chocolate with everything, even spaghetti. It drove me wild! In fact, it got so I couldn't stand it another minute. That was the end of a beautiful friendship!"

Truman writes in solitude, enjoys writing in unlikely settings. "I love the anonymity of motels. Once I stayed at the Executive House in Chicago. I did nothing but write and ate nothing but baked potatoes. It's easy enough to fix the potatoes with sour cream and caviar. When I'm home (his pads include a Manhattan apartment, a Long Island beach house, plus homes

in Palm Springs, Paris and Switzerland), I eat marvelous white caviar, which was given to me as a gift from the Shah of Iran."



Jane Fonda

Political activist-actress Jane Fonda has been an organic food buff for 15 years. And even this becomes grist in her continuing war against the Establishment. "It's a crime that only the rich and better-educated have access to natural and organic foods. The people who really need it, the people of the ghettos, haven't got access to it and can't afford it. The doctors—the health-food people I've talked to—are surprisingly uninterested in working in any kind of community program to educate people in the ghettos as to what they should be buying. Ghetto people should be educated in these things."



Dennis Weaver

Vegetarianism is a natural offshoot of the increasingly popular "organic" way of eating. Some practitioners do it because it's the "in" thing, but actor Dennis Weaver does it for more spiritual reasons. He became a vegetarian in 1958, not only because he found it made him feel better but because he was repelled by the slaughter of animals. Soon, however, his food beliefs crept into his whole pattern of living. Although he does eat dairy products and a little fish, nowadays he's even cutting back on these foods because of his fear of pollution, mercury poisoning and DDT. He dines on whole grain cereals, soybeans, legumes, organically grown vegetables, nuts and seeds. His dinner choice: casseroles of brown rice, vegetables and assorted cheese.



Peter Max

Perhaps most extreme of the vegetarians is the highly successful artist Peter Max. Max, in fact, is fast becoming a fruitarian. "God is the greatest cook," he says. "When the fruit falls off the tree, that means it's ready. God prepares the fruit to the right temperature, taste and texture. You can select the ones you like best." Max believes certain foods give him more control over his senses and a greater serenity in life. "Take yogurt," he explains. "Yogurt's the greatest food in the world. It's balanced, and it's alive. I'm going to make some TV film for the Dannon Yogurt people." He continues: "There are two extremes of nature: hot and cold, black and white. There are sweet foods and spicy foods. If you eat crazy foods like spicy foods, you become a spicy person. If you eat sweet things, you become a very sweet person."



Edith Head

Food faddists of all sorts are proliferating, from those addicted to macrobiotic diets to those who plot their meals according to the planets. "Fads in foods are now as short-lived as fads in fashion" says veteran clothes designer Edith Head. "Food has really become an art form as important to women celebrities as fashion. For years, cooking was relegated to servants, but now even the wealthiest women do it. It's being translated into a psychedelic experience, just as combining orange and purple polka dots in fashion is amusing. The carefully planned luncheon and the 12-course dinner are as out-of-date as the corset."

Edith, as one might expect, applies the same imagination and flair to food that she does to fashion design. "When two women buy the identical dress, one may wear it plain while the other adds a scarf, belt or jewelry. It's the same with food. Success can be as easy as adding minced parsley or mushrooms to scrambled eggs." Edith's weekend favorites: corncakes and tomato sauce. For special guest menus: filet of beef encased in pastry with a chopped liver-mushroom filling.

By The Food They Eat



Julia Child

Master TV chef **Julia Child** has probably done more than anyone to get people back into the kitchen. "My work is so interesting, and it uses every ounce of my creativity," she says. "It's a lusty profession, too, involving a sensitivity to smell, taste, sight. If you're an ascetic person and dry-lipped, I don't suppose you'd be a very good cook."



Richard Nixon

Yet, despite the boom in culinary arts, there are still a lot of meat-and-potatoes people around. And the fact that they cling to old traditions is as much a tip-off to their character as the weird predelection of some far-out faddist. A perfect illustration is **President Nixon**. Although Pat Nixon's an avid collector of foreign recipes and has even helped her husband develop a liking for Brazilian rice, the President's favorite is still her tasty meat loaf. Nixon has eschewed the six or seven course dinners for formal occasions which many of his predecessors held. "We like three-course dinners," Mrs. Nixon told me; "Dick doesn't like those long drawn-out affairs." Nixon dinners begin with a clear soup or broiled grapefruit, pork tenderloins with sautéed mushrooms, stuffed tomatoes, a green vegetable and a salad. The finale is often a favorite cake or pie.



Cathy Burns

An even greater extreme are those people who regard eating as among the most minuscule of life's concerns. One example is outspoken actress **Cathy Burns**. "I don't even think about eating," she says. "I hate restaurants. I hate organized meals. I don't like dining at all. It's such a social function!" Cathy can't even imagine why anyone (such as interviewers from the press) should be interested in what she eats. "What I eat, what I smoke, what I stick in my arms or ears—it's almost insulting that such things should be considered important." The only known intelligence about Cathy's eating habits is her abiding fondness for gumdrops.



William O. Douglas

Perhaps the most balanced approach to food is that of **Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas**, who sees food as an integral part of his great concern with conservation and nature. Douglas frequently forages for himself out in the wilderness, living off the land with cutthroat and rainbow trout smoked over an open fire, salads created with wild onions or succulent Siberian miners lettuce, mushrooms broiled in butter, wild cranberries, strawberries and blueberries.

Douglas best sums up his philosophy in his book "My Wilderness": "I think of time and the universe and the unseen forces that have made the earth of which we are a part. I realize how small and minute man has become. Now he has unlocked the secrets and can destroy for eons the good earth from which we all came. We look to the heavens for help and uplift, but it is to the earth we are chained. It is from the earth that we must find sustenance. It is on the earth we must find solutions to the problems that promise to destroy all life here." □

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How to Help Children Cope with Tragedy

The most important thing is to tell the truth.
Here's what you should know in order to tell it wisely and gently



Often the "right words" are less important than the sharing of emotions, reassurances, and the cuddling of strong, loving arms.

Every day some adult is faced with the unavoidable, painful task of being the first one to tell a child about a tragedy that will affect his life. A parent dies, the child himself becomes seriously ill, a parent loses his job, or there is divorce or infidelity or desertion. They are all realities which may need coping with. *FAMILY WEEKLY* went to a variety of experts who deal with such problems. The one principle each authority stressed—whatever the situation—was the necessity for immediacy and for truth.

Here is a report in detail on specific ways of breaking bad news to children, ways that can be helpful and strengthening to both the teller and the vulnerable child:

Death of a parent. According to experts, a child's understanding of death changes as he grows from three to 10. At three to five years, death is *not* something final but more like sleep or a journey. So while toddlers react with sorrow at first, the family may think they've forgotten very quickly. Children between five and nine *do* see death as final, but not something which happens to everyone—certainly not to themselves. At nine or 10, they begin to know it is inevitable.

To break the news of a parental death to a very young child, a good opening sentence is suggested by Prof. Virginia Bellsmith of Columbia University School of Social Service: "I'm

going to tell you a story, and it's not a happy one." Without elaboration, continue your own version of "There was something wrong with Mommy we didn't know about, and she died."

Make certain facts very clear:

1—That death means never returning. Comparing death with sleep or a journey—or even saying "Angels took her to heaven"—spells confusion. The child may feel hurt at not being kissed good-bye, or anger at heaven for taking Mommy away.

2—The child must know that he himself was in no way responsible—not by being naughty or even by having one shrieked, "I wish you were dead."

3—That everyone who is sick (or rides in a car or whatever the cause of death) does not necessarily die.

4—That the death of one parent does not mean the death of the other—or of the child himself.

5—That the dead will be buried in a specific place. Otherwise, the child may fantasize (worry that the body is hiding in the house, for instance).

6—That the child is loved dearly and that there will always be a grown-up to take care of him.

7—That you, the teller, also mourn the dead, as he does. The bereaved adult who tries to "shield" the child by hiding his own grief only causes bewilderment; the child wonders why

(Continued on page 21)

TURTLE CLOCK

Collector's Treasure Inset with a Precision 30 Hour Alarm Clock and Luminous Night Dial.

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28

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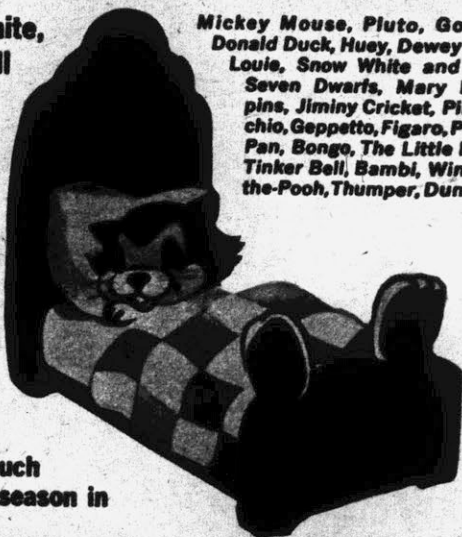
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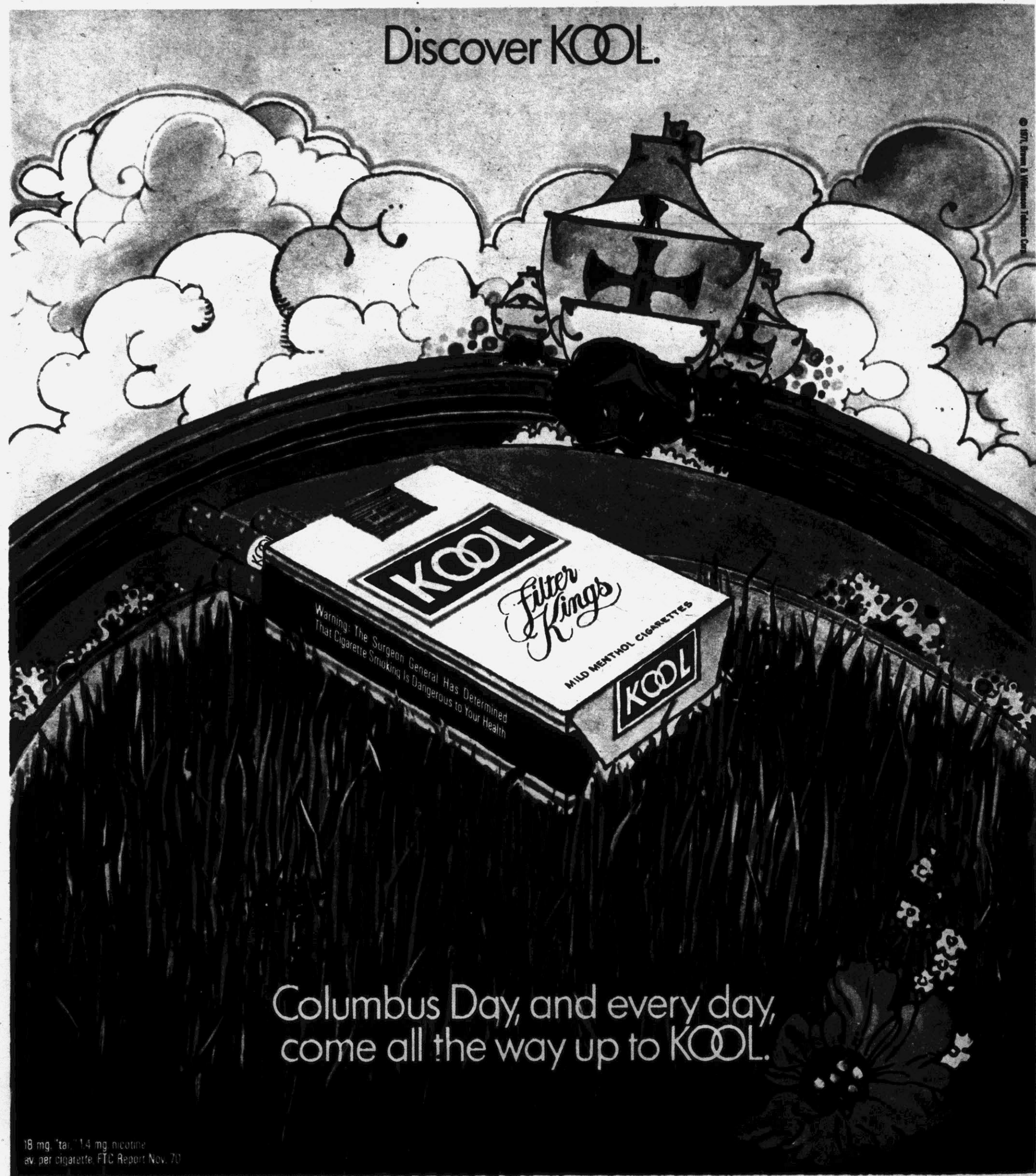
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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese



Some Questions Raised About Flu Shots

If you're like millions of other Americans, this is the season when you'll begin to think about flu shots for your family.

But a word of caution: public health experts now advise that, since the flu vaccine is only moderately effective, the routine inoculation of healthy children and young adults "should be discouraged." Flu vaccine is not used to prevent epidemics as with polio. It's an individual protection for high-risk persons (usually adults, and most often those over 65). Anyone with heart, lung, kidney or other chronic disease should get a flu vaccine booster every year—around October or November (its protection lasts through the winter). As one expert put it—anyone who has to see a doctor every few weeks should get the vaccine. As for vigorous, healthy children and adults—the best procedure is to proceed with caution and to ask your doctor.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre



How Your Blood Sugar Can Help You Eat Less

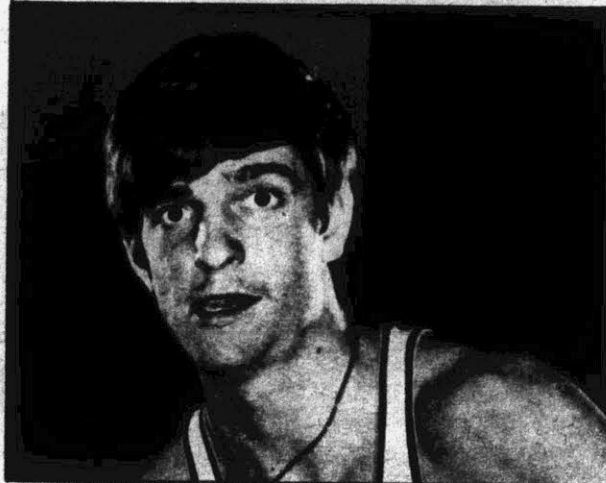
How fast or slowly a person eats has a lot to do with whether he feels satisfied or still hungry after a meal. Physiologists have found that when you eat slowly, your blood sugar has time to rise, thereby satisfying your appetite and leaving you with a nice glow of well-being. The rising blood sugar also makes you less tempted to have second helpings. And you're also less likely to finish the meal with a big dessert—or any dessert at all. The fast eater, on the other hand, is likely to want the big dessert—and he may still feel vaguely unsatisfied when he leaves the table. It's a good idea, suggests one doctor, to take at least a half hour to eat an average dinner, so the blood sugar will have sufficient time to rise and make you feel satisfied. Slow eaters, you'll notice, are usually slender—though they may actually spend more time at the table.

TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- When one of your favorite minis wears out, but you hate to part with it because of its unique color or design, why not make a pillow cover out of it?
- MDs have found that rubbing ice cubes over a sore muscle for five to 10 minutes seems to penetrate deeper than heat and brings quicker relief.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: PETE MARAVICH



Mom Recalls, "Pete Carried a Basketball While Other Kids Carried Teddy Bears"

Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks is the most electrifying—and controversial—basketball player in the country. His behind-the-back dribbling, his dazzling shooting and his style of racing down the court with his long hair flapping have been packing arenas . . . But it's caused resentment among other players, who resent signs that read: "Tonight—See the Baltimore Bullets vs. Pete Maravich."

"Pistol Pete" was a three-time All-American at LSU, led the nation in scoring all three years. His father, Press Maravich, was the coach . . . Pete's \$1.9 million contract with Atlanta caused Joe Caldwell, a seasoned veteran, to quit, saying, "They gave a rookie all that money and wouldn't give me a decent raise."

As a child, Pete lived basketball 10 hours a day. "Dad didn't force basketball on me, but he made me aware that it was the only way I could go to college," he recalls. His mother remembers, "Pete carried a basketball while other kids carried Teddy Bears." . . . He developed his showboating style in high school and found the crowds loved it. "You're not supposed to talk about basketball as entertainment—but you make fans by giving them a good show," he says.

Starting his second season with the Hawks, Pete has been working hard to become a team player. "He has been learning to play defense, and he's blending right in with us," says teammate Bill Bridges. "He's also not so much of a loner off the court as he used to be."

Maravich has helped increase female enthusiasm in pro basketball. The 23-year-old, six-foot five-inch bachelor always finds a crush of young girls waiting for him at the exit after each game.

—By Barry Abramson

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



Objecting to Being a Female?

A woman who suffers severe menstrual cramps and menstrual disorders may be objecting to her sex. Research into menstrual disorders and personality factors indicates that women with regular severe menstrual difficulties often have very negative attitudes toward being a woman. They believe women have more difficult lives and less chance for personal happiness than men. The psychologist who conducted the investigation suggests that a possible cure for a woman's physical problem would be a better job, opportunity for more education or anything else which could change the woman's beliefs about her own life potential.

PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



For Your Cat: A Guide to Better Eating

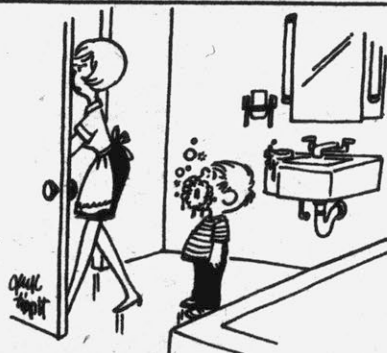
Contrary to popular opinion, cats do not always know what is good for them, so owners had better learn. Proper diet for a cat contains proteins, fatty acids, minerals and vitamins, in correct proportions. You'd have to be a biochemist to devise a properly balanced cat diet from the family larder, so better stick with quality commercial-cat food, varying the flavors. This comes canned and dry, and a mixture of both, night and morning, does very well for the adult cat, more often for kittens. Always provide fresh water. Milk is not essential, and sometimes indigestible. Occasional treats of cottage cheese, raw liver, heart or kidney are welcome. Always cook fish. Fresh greenery aids digestion. Avoid cold, sweet or highly seasoned foods. Never feed them fish or poultry bones.

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

- Grease from frying meat won't spatter if you shake a little flour in the pan.
- For fragrant conversation, freshen telephone receivers with a cotton ball sprinkled with cologne—and the alcohol acts as an antiseptic.
- Table salt rubbed inside cups removes those stubborn tea stains.
- When the children's felt-pen artwork extends to the vinyl upholstery, cuticle remover erases it fast.
- Delicious, so-easy dessert: mix cup for cup of self-rising flour (others won't work) with softened vanilla or peach ice cream and bake in muffin tins at 400°F. for 15 minutes.

FAMILY FLAK



"Okay, what's another word I can say that means the same thing?"

Do You Really Understand Your Embarrassing Moments?

True or False: The easiest way to make a man blush with embarrassment is to tell him something is wrong with his clothing—especially in mixed company (See number 4)



We're all subject to embarrassment to a greater or lesser degree. This true-false quiz reveals the findings of the experts on what makes embarrassing moments tick, and shows you the best way to cope with situations which make you blush clear down to here.

1. Women are more easily embarrassed than men.
2. People with a high opinion of themselves are the most easily embarrassed.
3. For shy people, a birthday can be one of the most embarrassing days of the year.
4. The easiest way to make a man blush with embarrassment is to tell him something is wrong with his clothing—especially in mixed company.
5. The older we get, the more we suffer from embarrassment because we are more aware of social taboos and our egos are more vulnerable.
6. The best way to cope with an embarrassing situation is to simply ignore it and act as though nothing untoward had happened.
7. Most embarrassing moments result from accidents.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychological studies show women have much more social aplomb than men, are much more adroit at taking an embarrassing situation in their stride and not letting it bother them.
2. *False.* Studies show that people with low self-esteem are the most easily embarrassed. They are the most sensitive to others' real or imagined criticism of their attitude, clothing, manners. They tend to feel that other people are constantly looking askance at them, judging them and finding them wanting. And, because of

their negative attitude toward themselves, they are inclined to accept others' negative evaluations as valid.

3. *True.* A Harvard University study cites as a leading source of embar-

rassment "*Being the center of attention without having any well-defined role. For example, being the focal point of 'Happy Birthday to You'.*" ("I just stood there feeling myself blush to the roots of my hair, not

knowing what to say and stammering something stupid and wishing I could make myself invisible...")

4. *True.* This is almost sure-fire with a man; but not so with most women, many of whom would feel

scarcely any *embarrassment* in such a situation, but merely annoyance. Women don't blush as easily as men. *Anger* is much more likely to cause their cheeks to suffuse with color than embarrassment.

5. *False.* In a sociological study of one thousand cases of recalled embarrassment, men and women were asked to recall "the time in your life when you were most frequently embarrassed." The adolescent years was voted the most embarrassment-prone period in the entire lifetime of most subjects. The research indicated that as people grow older, they tend to acquire more poise and self-assurance, making them less likely to be flustered or thrown into a tizzy by some potentially embarrassing social circumstance or situation.

6. *False.* For one thing, a great many embarrassing situations simply refuse to be ignored; and trying to pretend that one doesn't exist often serves merely to increase the embarrassed tension of everyone involved. What to do? Well, as one team of sociologists that has made a study of the matter observes, virtually any embarrassing situation may be completely transformed by humor—by laughing it off—or making some sort of joke or witticism. This, it's pointed out, serves to define the situation as light-hearted and unserious and invites others present to view it in the same light by joining in the laughter.

7. *True.* Embarrassment resulting from accidents runs a wide gamut. A Rutgers University study cites typical examples: a woman loses the top of her bathing suit while running across the beach; a man walks into a woman's restroom. One of the most excruciatingly embarrassing situations, due purely to accident, is reported by a leading psychologist. The immaculately dressed speaker, at the height of his after-dinner oration, suddenly discovers that his pants are unzipped! □



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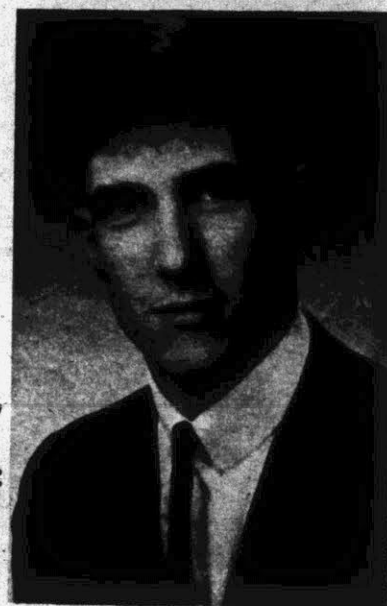
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Your Newspaper Boy— This Is What He Stands for Today



**Robert Roossien,
carrier for
the Grand Rapids Press:
He didn't desert
his route
—or his country**

What was your son doing at five o'clock this morning?

If he was like most boys nowadays, he was tucked snugly in bed, not a care in the world. Which is all well and good, for we Americans have come a long way to assure this generation of an easier life than the last one had. We feel—and with some justification—that we have earned for our children the right to spend their time as they wish. To have weekends for themselves. To be independent in what they do with their own free time.

But there is another way. A tougher and more rewarding way. For not all boys were in bed this morning. Long before the sun was up, you'd have found them driving along rural roads, windows rolled down, stuffing papers in each box on their route; trudging along city streets on foot, toting bags that weighed almost as much as they do; wheeling their trusty bikes through twilight suburbs, wobbling along no-handed, trying to get that paper folded by the time they got to the next porch.

Sure, you Dads remember...

Next Saturday is National Newspaper Boy Day—a day in honor of those hundreds of thousands of men and boys whose job it is to "get the paper out." The boy who delivered your paper this morning may be Mexican or Oriental—or Polish, or Jewish or Italian—but in the doing of this job he is performing a service as traditionally American as a Norman Rockwell cover.

And while we're about thanking these boys in behalf of our 263 FAMILY WEEKLY papers, we'd like to give special mention to a newspaper boy named Robert Roossien of the Grand Rapids Press. The Press is an evening paper. That means it must be delivered every day during hours when other kids are practicing for Little League, or participating in Scouts, or just watching television. Bobby did these things, too, but he had to plan them around the fact that delivering the paper came first.

There are two reasons for singling out Bobby Roossien. The first is that he was carrying on a remarkable family tradition: all five of his brothers have also been Press carriers. One has gone on to become a minister, two have entered the business world, one is a soldier, and one is planning for college. The other reason is that, unlike his brothers, Bobby will never be able to see his dreams of success come true. For when he finally left his paper route, it was to join our forces in Vietnam. There, on May 12, 1969, he was killed in action.

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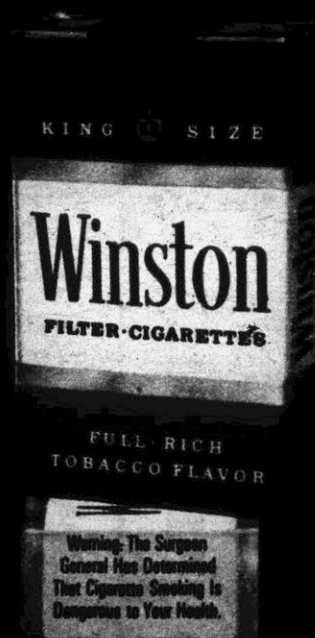
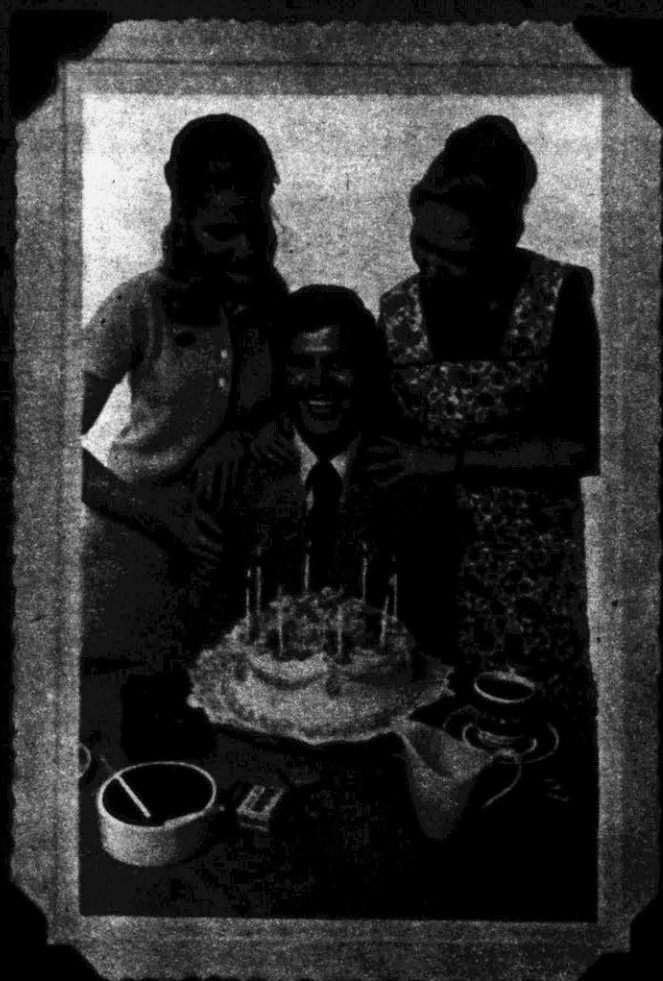
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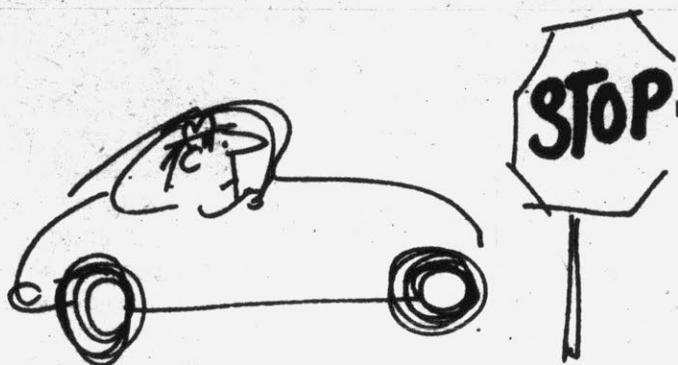
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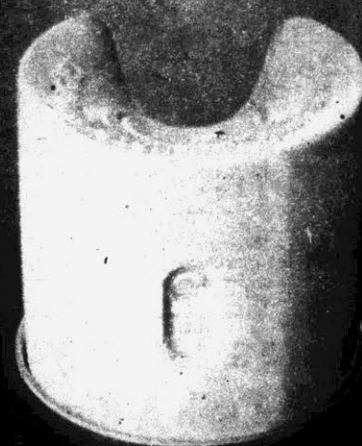


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Weekend Shopper

By **SUSAN PAINE**



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FOR A SHOWER of profits, your organization will find the "Visor-ette Rain Bonnet" a fine fundraiser! In lace over vinyl, it features a fold-down, see-thru shield that protects hair — even glasses — from stormy weather. Earn \$68 to \$450 guaranteed. For details: **Abigail Martin, Dept. 115A, 1113 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.**

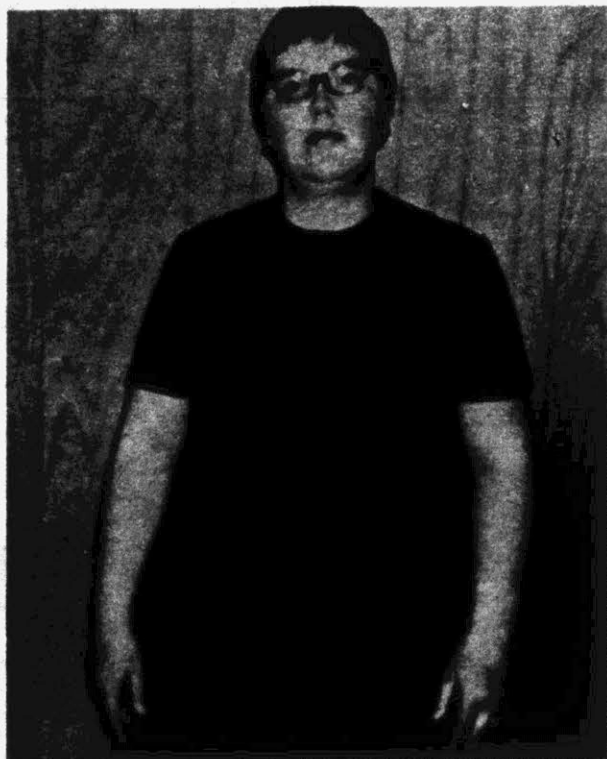


BOTTLE COLLECTOR? If so, you'll want **Bud Hastin's 1971 Avon Bottle Guide** written and created for Avon bottle collectors. 240 pages of collector price information on Avons from 1866 to 1971. Fully illustrated with over 4,000 pictures. A fine gift, too! \$8.95. **Millberg Enterprises, Dept. FW, 9924 Juniper Drive, Overland Park, Kan. 66207.**

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

My husband got more than he bargained for...220 pounds.

By Fran Brownell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Would you ever believe I was only 25 years old here? That's what 220 pounds can do for you!

I'm a newspaper woman whose first job was writing a column on cooking. What an assignment for me! A person who was always thinking about dieting and now whose job was to have food on her mind constantly. In her mouth, too, for I had made it a rule to sample whatever recipe I wrote about. I'm sure that my husband got more than he bargained for, when I reached 220 pounds.

The habit of overeating, however, was with me long before that first job. As early as fourth grade, my girl friend used to say: "Let's go on a diet." That meant run around the block and come home to chocolate sundaes. Fact is, I stuffed myself all the way to college.

The year I entered the University of Omaha, however, opened my eyes. The campus was full of slim girls and I wanted to be one of them. I started taking diet pills to depress my appetite. Sure, my weight came down. But each time I quit, the pounds went up. So, for two whole years, I took diet pills. Not to get high on, but to shake the weight. It was terrible.

All I can say is, if I hadn't met and married Larry, maybe I'd still be at it. Fortunately, when he moved in, the diet pills were thrown out. If only I hadn't started cooking cream sauces and testing all those delicious recipes for my column. But I did, which made shopping for clothes a traumatic experience. Nothing would fit, so I'd go home, turn on television and watch reducing exercises while I ate a plate of brownies.

We had moved to Montrose, Colorado when I finally hit 220 pounds. I had given up my job

to have a family. So I spent my spare time working on potato chips, popcorn, peanut butter, french fries and lots of avocados. My overeating was almost a self-destructive attitude. Larry had another explanation for it. He said that I'd caught a man and let myself go. Whichever was true, the figure on the scale scared me. So did the one in the mirror. I remember looking at myself on my anniversary. Larry had wanted to go dancing, but we settled for a cookout. I just didn't want the world to see me.

In an effort to help myself, I decided to get a job again, as a reporter on the local paper. This took me away from food, both in the house and out. The next thing I did was pick up a box of Ayds® at the drugstore. The chocolate fudge kind. I'd read those stories of people who had lost weight on the Ayds Plan and I wanted to see if it would work for me.

Well, it did. And there were no drugs involved. I took one or two Ayds, like the directions say, before meals with a hot drink, and they really helped curb my appetite. I stopped frying foods, too, and creaming vegetables. Instead, I began to broil my meats and eat my greens "as is." And I started to lose weight.

When I'd lost about 40 pounds, I set up a goal for myself. For my fifth anniversary, I wanted to be the girl my husband had married. Slim enough to wear my wedding trip dress. Size 14.

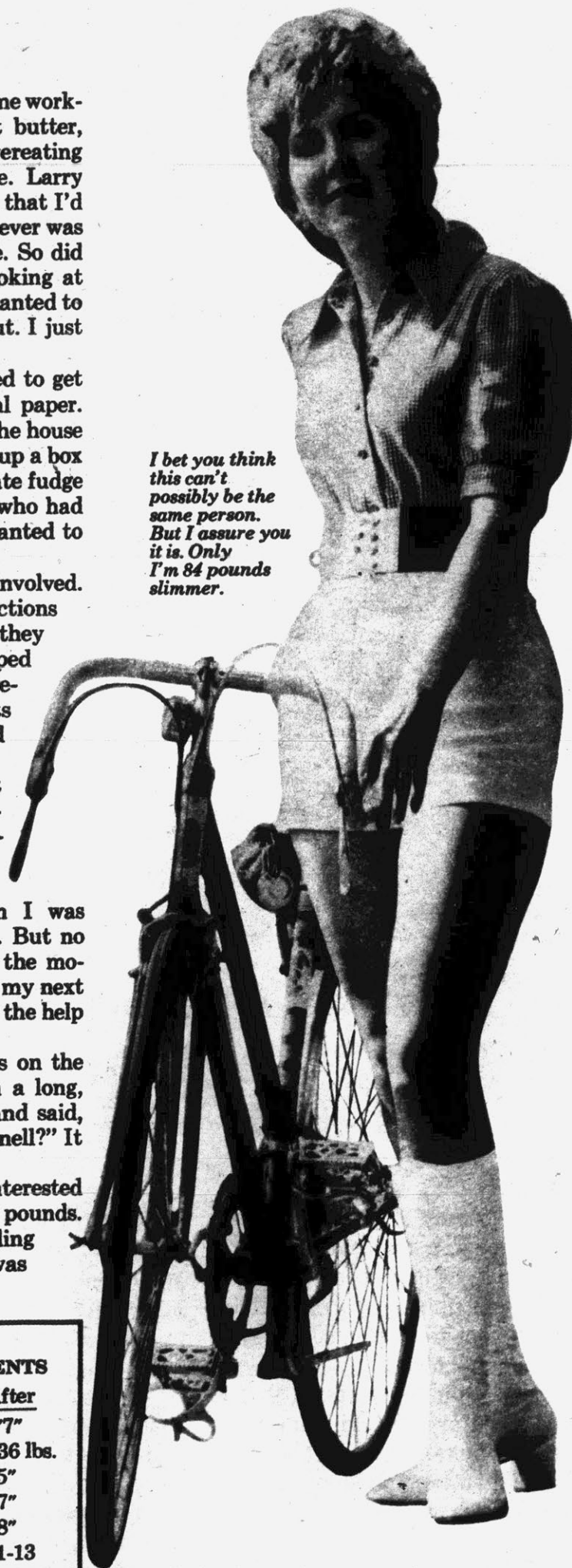
Of course, there were times when I was tempted to weaken and have a binge. But no matter how good the food looked at the moment, I knew I had to weigh it against my next meal and the next dress size. And, with the help of Ayds, I'd resist.

When, at last, I had lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan, someone I hadn't seen in a long, long while stopped me on the street and said, "Say, didn't you used to be Fran Brownell?" It was really funny.

As for my anniversary, you'll be interested to hear that by then, I weighed 136 pounds. But I never did get to wear my wedding trip dress. Thanks to the Ayds Plan, it was too big. So I wore a mini instead.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	220 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	42"	35"
Waist	35½"	27"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress Size	20½	11-13



I bet you think this can't possibly be the same person. But I assure you it is. Only I'm 84 pounds slimmer.

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Good Thru _____

Tragedy

(Continued from page 8)

no one else seems to feel sorrow.

Remember: the "right words" are less important than the sharing of emotions, reassurances and the cuddling of strong, loving arms.

Illness. When the news which must be disclosed is that the child's own serious illness will be chronic, disfiguring or fatal, the ordeal is excruciating for a parent.

"The reality is hard for parents to face, but the child himself can and must face it," says Judith Kirsh, Senior Social Worker at NYU Medical Center, who works with the families of youngsters undergoing amputations for cancer. "Many adults have a need to minimize ('the boy down the hall has it worse than you') to soothe themselves, but it's not helpful to the amputee."

For parents agonizing over how to reveal a grim prognosis, there are two simple essentials: "Tell the truth—as much of it as the doctor deems wise." And, "Assure the sufferer he's loved and won't be abandoned."

When the child wants to know how things will finally turn out, parents are counseled not to promise miracles. The answer to, "Am I dying?" and "Why me?" is "I don't know"—because you don't. Many doctors will offer to be the first to break the news. This is good. The patient can get any shock or anger out at the doctor instead of at Mother or Father.

The seriously sick child has new needs: 1) He's going through soul-searching ("Am I tough enough? stoic? enraged? terrified? bitter?") 2) He needs to talk straight and not be forced into avoidance or premature acceptance. A hospital worker can say matter-of-factly, "That intravenous tube stinks, doesn't it?" When parents can do that, too, it's easier for the entire family.

If there seems little hope in the advice, it's because there is little hope in the situation. However, the child feels worse—betrayed—when the optimistic remarks of a well-meaning parent prove false.

Parent's loss of job. "A wise man will have told the family before termination day and also prepare himself to face it," recommends Thomas V. Hubbard, President of THinc Career Planning Corp. "The worst thing is the man who plans not to tell at all. The wife should be told first, immediately. Then the parents can tell the youngsters together."

"Depending on their ages and sensitivity, tell only as much as necessary. ('As a result of what happened at the plant, things have changed, and my work has ended.') Speak in positive terms—a better future ahead or an in-

teresting move. Most kids, once they've heard, will not think much more about it."

But even with positive thinking, there are bound to be tensions at home, quarrels between Mother and Father. And children are aware. Explain to them that they're not threatened and that it's not a permanent situation. Many youngsters may be proud to take over some of the household chores which were paid for before—like lawn upkeep, deliveries, heavy cleaning.

Divorce. Before any court action, the child should be told," suggests Mrs. Emily Webb Shehee, Director of the Family Service Agency of Central Alameda County, California. "The child will have guessed that 'something terrible' has been going on. Being burdened with keeping a secret will be reflected in other ways—such as becoming an underachiever in school. The parents should share enough information so that the child is not loyalty-torn."

Don't tell too much to young offspring. Parents, despite their own unhappiness, must be careful not to discuss each other's faults in any great detail. And, since a child often tends to blame himself, he should be assured that the two parents will continue to love him.

Infidelity or Desertion. Harder to explain than a divorce is infidelity or desertion. "The moral issue is very strong with children. But the moral problem is usually centered around lying—not around social issues," observes Mrs. Shehee.

Lying is worse to the child than any 'sin'. In the case of infidelity, children frequently know the truth—just as the other spouse may sense it. The parent who doesn't give an immediate answer to the child may lose him.

When a parent deserts the home, it is often best to call in a third party—an objective person like a teacher, friend or relative. Mother can explain, "I'm so hurt, I cannot even talk about it. Grandma is coming over in half an hour, and we'll tell you about it then." The parent should be at this conference, but also be ready to leave on an errand when a private emotional moment develops."

In this kind of stressful situation, it's wise to provide some substitute for the mother or father figure—a relative, clergyman, teacher, social worker—for continuity. It's also a good time to seek family counseling. Family Service Agencies are found in communities across the country and are open to anyone, of any income, with a problem. To locate an agency near you, check your phone book. ☐

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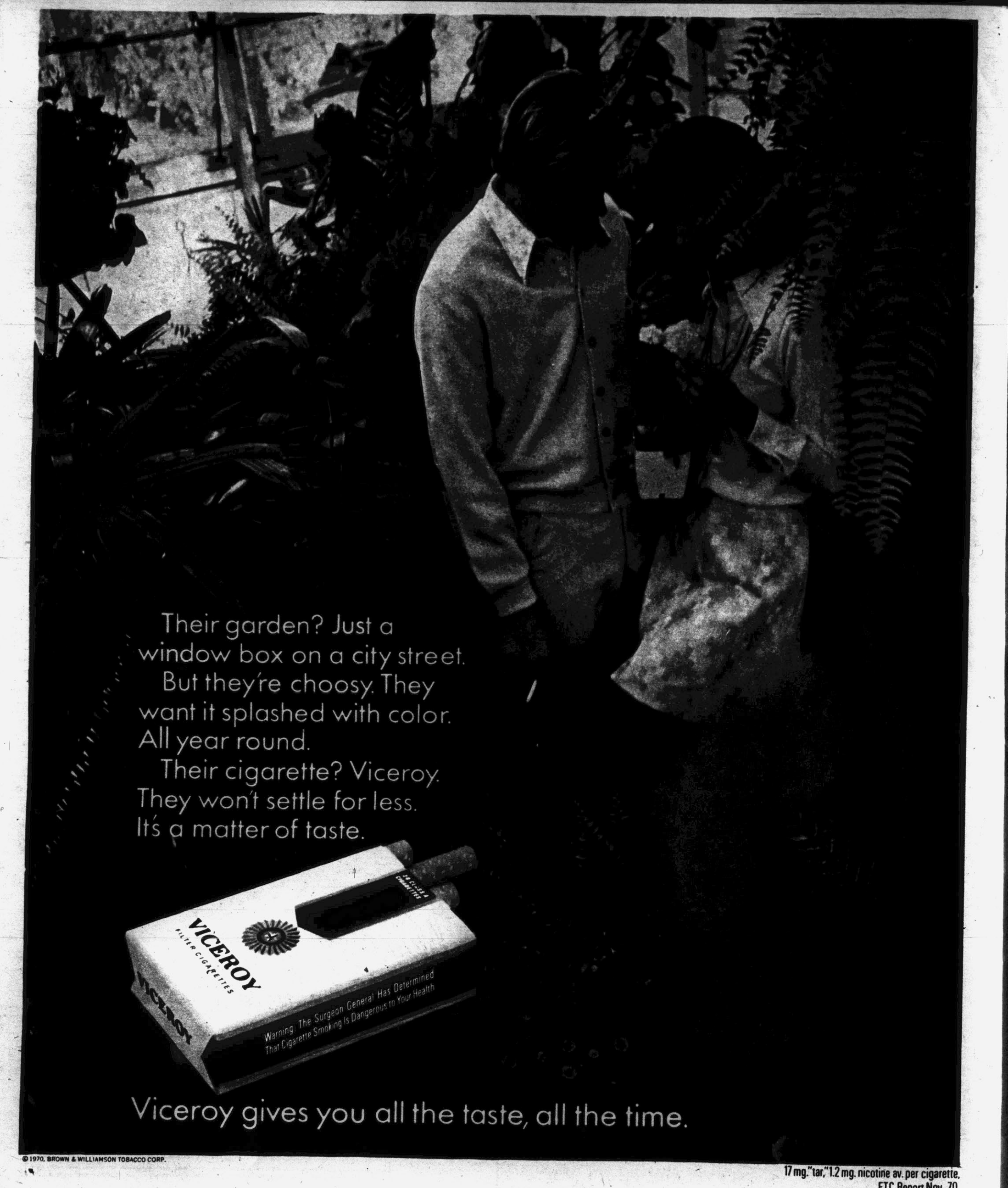
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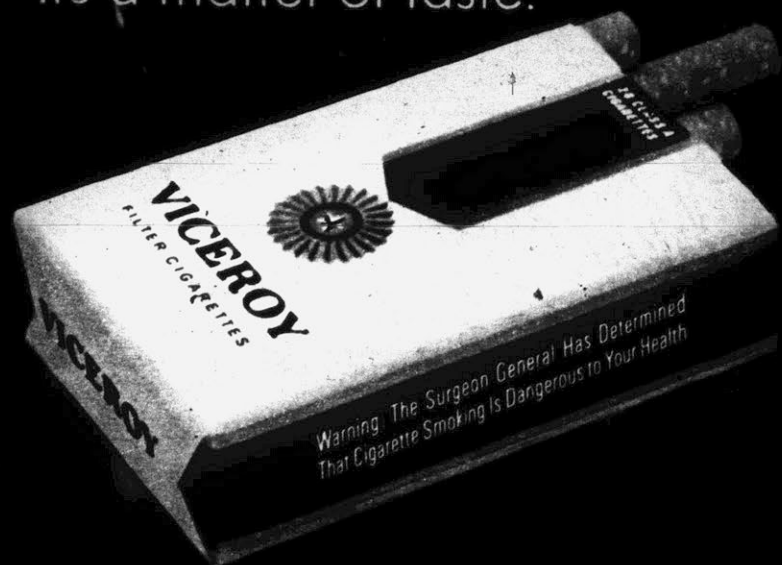
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JOSEF ABEL WITH MONA LISA
It's just a matter of m

Anyone who gets bored being a typist should consider what artist Josef Abel of Germany has been doing with his typewriter for the last 30 years. Although he can type, for real, at the rate of 500 letter-strokes per minute, his forte is using one letter—the lower-case m—to “pe/paint portraits. He’s done Nixon, Mona Lisa, Marilyn Monroe, Queen Elizabeth and many others. “The m fills best,” explains Abel after long trial-and-error; “the finishing touches are done with the period and the hyphen. The different gradations are created by typing m over and over; or turning the roller a little. For color, I use worn-out ribbons. Black-and-

white portraits take from four to seven days.” The artist, in case you’re wondering, can also paint with a brush—but he prefers the typewriter.

A conversation expert cries out against people who say, “You don’t remember me, do you?” Dorothy Sarnoff writes: saying these words “puts the other fellow on a spot that is intolerable. The offender ordinarily means no harm; he is simply thick-skinned. But that does not help his victim. It is hard to blame those who fail to turn the other cheek. Alexander Woolcott replied to such a question, ‘No, I can’t remember your name, but don’t tell me.’ Groucho Marx said, ‘I never forget a face, but in your case I’ll make an exception.’ If someone to whom you have been introduced fails to remember you, don’t call the lapse to his attention. Simply reintroduce yourself. And if your host forgets to introduce you, there is nothing to prevent you from handling the chore on your own.” (From Dorothy Sarnoff’s book, “Speech Can Change Your Life,” Doubleday, \$6.95.)

Do you remember when Lynda Bird Johnson, fresh from the make-up studios of George Masters in Hollywood, went to the Academy Awards in 1966 with



REMEMBER THIS EVENT?
Five years later, a secret revealed

actor George Hamilton? And how her glamour outshone many of the movie stars? Well, we recently met Nicholas, George Masters’ former protégé. On his own now in New York, Nicholas told us some interesting gossip: “At that time, Masters ordinarily charged \$150 for a 12-minute make-up and \$300 for a lesson. The total time spent on Miss Johnson’s hairdo and make-up was six hours. Two of the most dramatic changes involved shaving her hairline slightly (to produce the look of a higher forehead) and shaving off her eyebrows, repositioning them higher with make-up. Her comment in the midst of all this was, ‘Oh, George, do I have to? Don’t men like a girl for her-

self alone?’ Masters’ quick answer was, ‘Physical attraction comes first; the rest can follow.’”

DATES: National Newspaper Week begins **Sunday**. Columbus Day is observed **Monday**, the 11th, although historically, Columbus discovered America on the 12th, 279 years ago **Tuesday**. National Newspaper Boy Day is **Saturday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: Construction began on the Hudson Tunnel linking New York City and Jersey City, 51 years ago **Tuesday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Helen Hayes is 71. **Tuesday**—Tony Kubek is 35. **Wednesday**—Yves Montand is 50; Cornel Wilde is 56; Laraine Day is 51; Pamela Tiffin is 29. **Thursday**—Roger Moore is 44. **Saturday**—Angela Lansbury is 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Roger Moore and Pamela Tiffin

Quips & Quotes



INFANT PROGRESSION

The first child’s made of bubbles
And parents do not clutch him.
He looks so small and fragile
That they’re afraid to touch him.

The second child’s of sponge cake;
That’s harder stuff to crumble.
But still, when parents lift him,
Their hands are soft and humble.

The third child is more sturdy—
Or so his folks pronounce him.
He’s made of Indian rubber;
So they can squeeze and bounce him.

—George Starbuck Galbraith

A man living in Southern California had just bought a beautiful new cabin cruiser. After a suitable ceremony in which he named the boat Margery, he took it out in the Pacific for a shake-down cruise.

Shortly afterwards, he suddenly got married.

One of his boating buddies asked if he was going to rechristen the boat in honor of his new bride, Bette.

“No,” replied the skipper. “But if Bette makes as good a wife as Margery makes a boat, I may change her name to Margeryl!”

—Ben Castell

IMP-BUTTONS



By Talbert

To many people, freedom of religion means a choice of churches to stay away from.

—Nick Kozmentuk

At Christmas you learn why they call them educational toys. They teach you that you can’t read instructions.

—Frank Tyger

A farmer asked a veterinarian for some free advice. “I have a horse that sometimes walks normally and sometimes limps. What shall I do?”

The vet replied, “The next time he walks normally, sell him!”

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

People who use a lot of etceteras in their letters usually interlard their conversation with a lot of you-knows.

—Peter E. Valtysson

BY YOUR LEAF

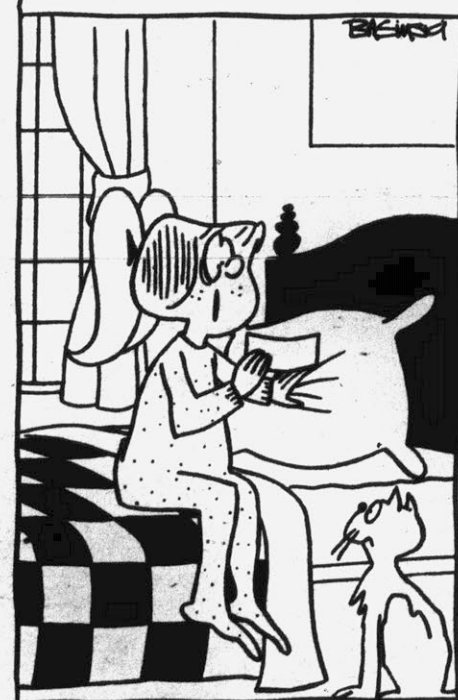
My neighbor’s a very generous man—I remain in his debt, try hard as I can. His leaves drift over with every breeze And fall in my yard from his shedding trees.

I call tell from his looks, I don’t have to suppose,
When I swish them back with my garden hose
Or sweep them homeward where they were grown,
That he meant his leaves as a gift, not a loan.

—Richard Armour

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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DOUBLEDAY BAR
DEPT. 10-FWB, G.

I like your get-acquainted offer. Please accept my application for membership and send me, as my new-member bonus, the 6 books whose numbers I have printed in the boxes. Bill me only \$1.50 plus shipping and handling. If not delighted, I may return the introductory package within 10 days and my membership will be canceled. Send me free every month the Club Bulletin describing the two coming selections as well as alternate book bargains. Selections are exciting new adult novels from the lists of leading publishers. Alternate selections include cook books, mysteries, travel books, reference books, classics, even two-volume sets. Many cost \$6.95 and more in publishers' editions. I need buy only a book a month out of at least 30 offered each month. If I wish to receive both monthly selections I need do nothing. Whenever I don't want one of the two monthly selections, or prefer an alternate, I may notify you on the convenient form always provided. I pay only \$1.69 for each selection or alternate (plus shipping and handling) unless I prefer to receive an extra-value book at a higher price. I may resign any time after one year.

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Prices shown are for original publishers' editions. Book Club editions are sometimes reduced in size, but they are full-length, hard-cover books you will be proud to add to your permanent home library.

83 Stores
Across
the
Nation

KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Supplement to the
DAILY REFLECTOR
Sunday, Oct 10, 1971

ANNIVERSARY

Starts
Mon
Oct. 11

Ends Sat.
Oct. 16

SALE!

Open
Daily
10 to 10

Our Biggest Savings Event of the Year!

GIRLS STRETCH

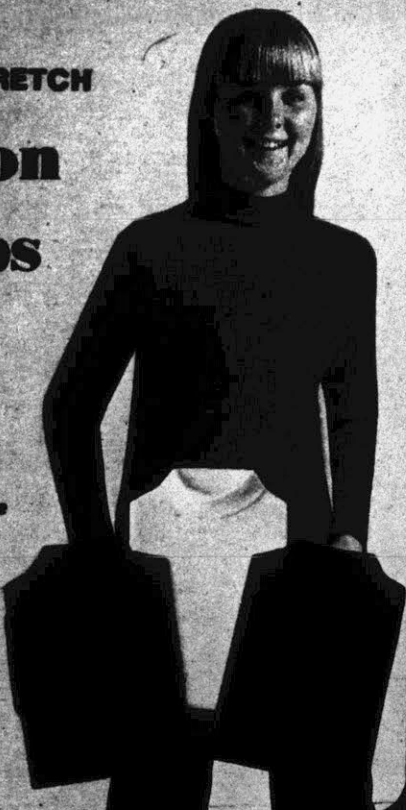
**Nylon
Tops**

\$1

King's Low Price

Mock turtles
and turtle-
necks in soli-
d color nylon
stretch.

Sizes 4 to 14



ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Super Stretch

**Panty
Hose**

48¢

King's Low Price

Enkasheer * by
Monsanto or
new wrinkled
yam. Fashion
colors. Fits 5'1"
to 5'6".



INFANTS & TOTS

**2 Piece
Sleepers**

99¢

King's Low Price

Warm, soft cotton
knit with crew
neck, lap should-
er, closed feet.
Pink, aqua or
maize. Knit cuffs.

Sizes 0 to 4



20 PAGES OF VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND HOME!

Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities . . . None Sold to Dealers

GREENVILLE

Greenville Blvd.
U.S. Rte 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

WILSON

Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAYS
Also at other King's Stores in North Carolina

GOLDSBORO

Berkeley Boulevard South of U.S. 70
Next to Seymour Johnson AFB



**MENS FLARED OR STRAIGHT LEG
Fashion Jeans**

*Permanent Press
Polyester-Cotton*

2⁸⁸

- Straight Leg Western Classics in Heavy Duty Polyester Cotton-Denim ... Yoke Back, 2 Pockets. Waists 28 to 38, Inseams 28 to 32
- Casual Flares in Fast Back Models, Stripes and Solid Colors. No-Iron — Polyester-Cotton Blends. Waists 29 to 38, Inseams S-M-L.



**COTTON FLANNEL
OR BROADCLOTH
Mens
Pajamas**

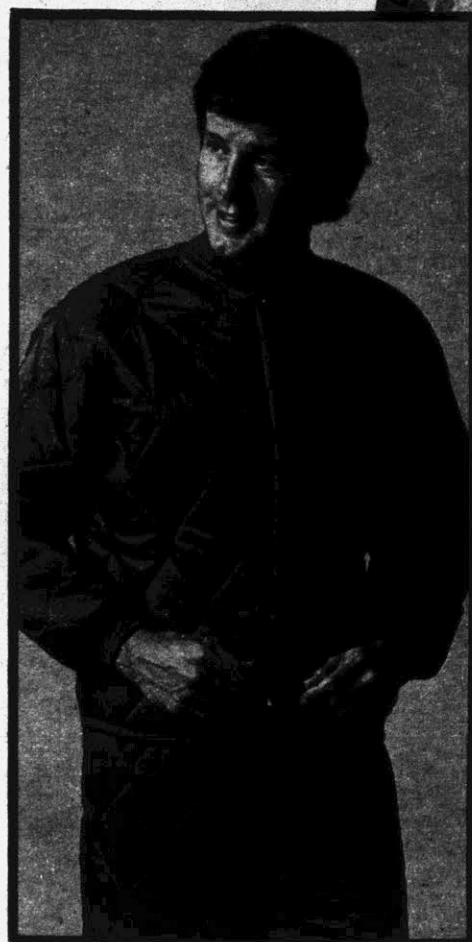
2⁵⁷

Piped coat and middy styles in sanforized cotton flannel or polyester and cotton. A-B-C-D.

**BOYS FLANNEL
Ski
Pajamas**

1⁷⁷

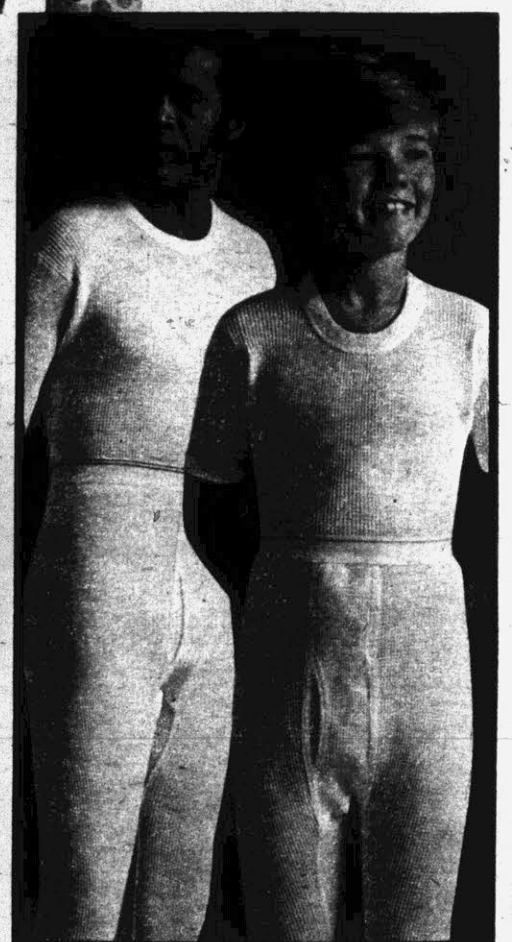
Warm sanforized cotton flannel. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 16.



**Mens 2 Piece
Insulated Suits**

5⁷⁸

Nylon outer shell, acrylic fill. Zipper front jacket. Full cut. Reinforced seat. S-M-L-XL.



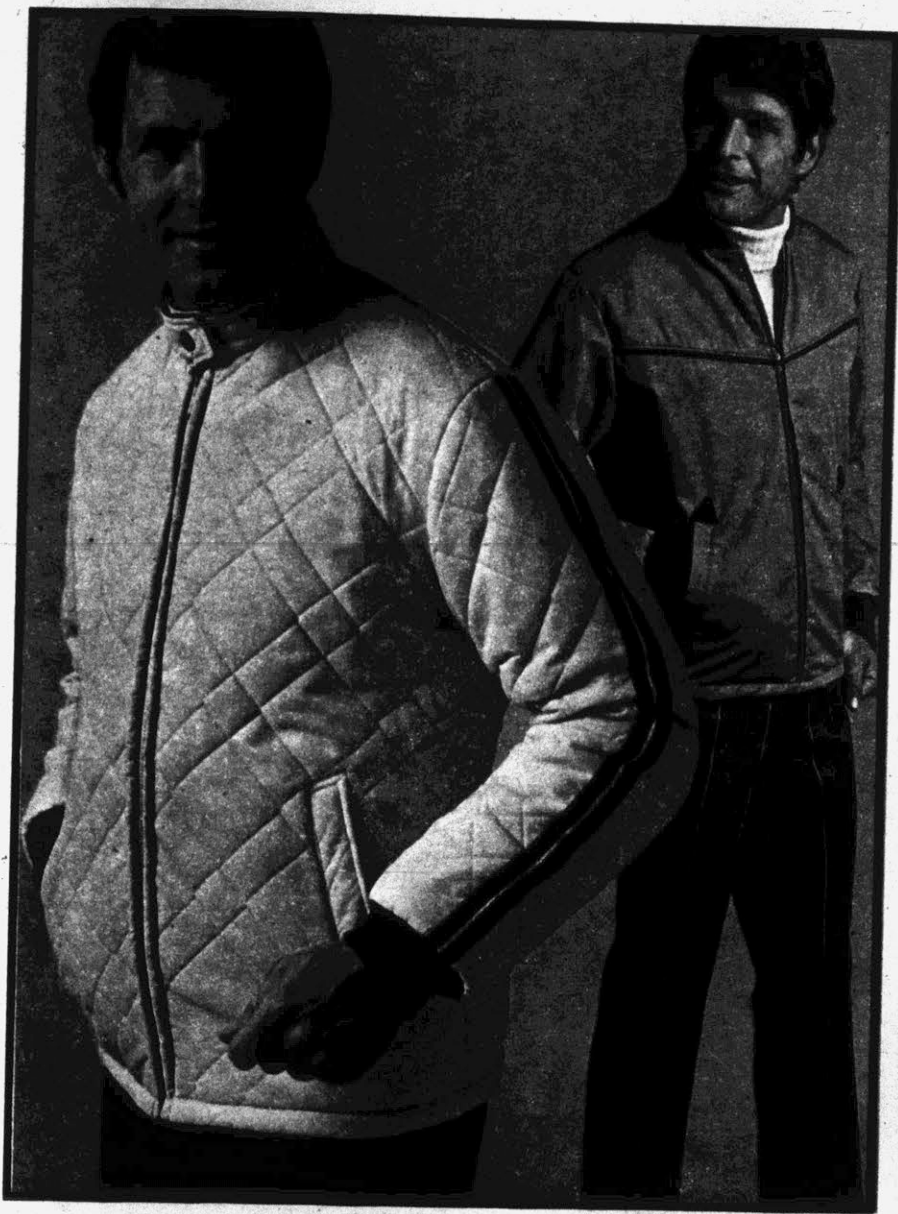
**Thermal Shirts
or Drawers**

Mens Boys

1¹⁸_{ea}

89^c_{ea}

Circular knit cotton, shrinkage controlled. Mens S-M-L-XL, boys in sizes XS-S-M-L.



WARM QUILTED NYLON OR POLYESTER-COTTON

Mens Outerwear

Your
Choice

777

Quilted nylon parka with pile or quilt lining, striped trim. Bomber jacket with polyester-cotton shell, knit collar and cuffs, vinyl trim. 36 to 46.

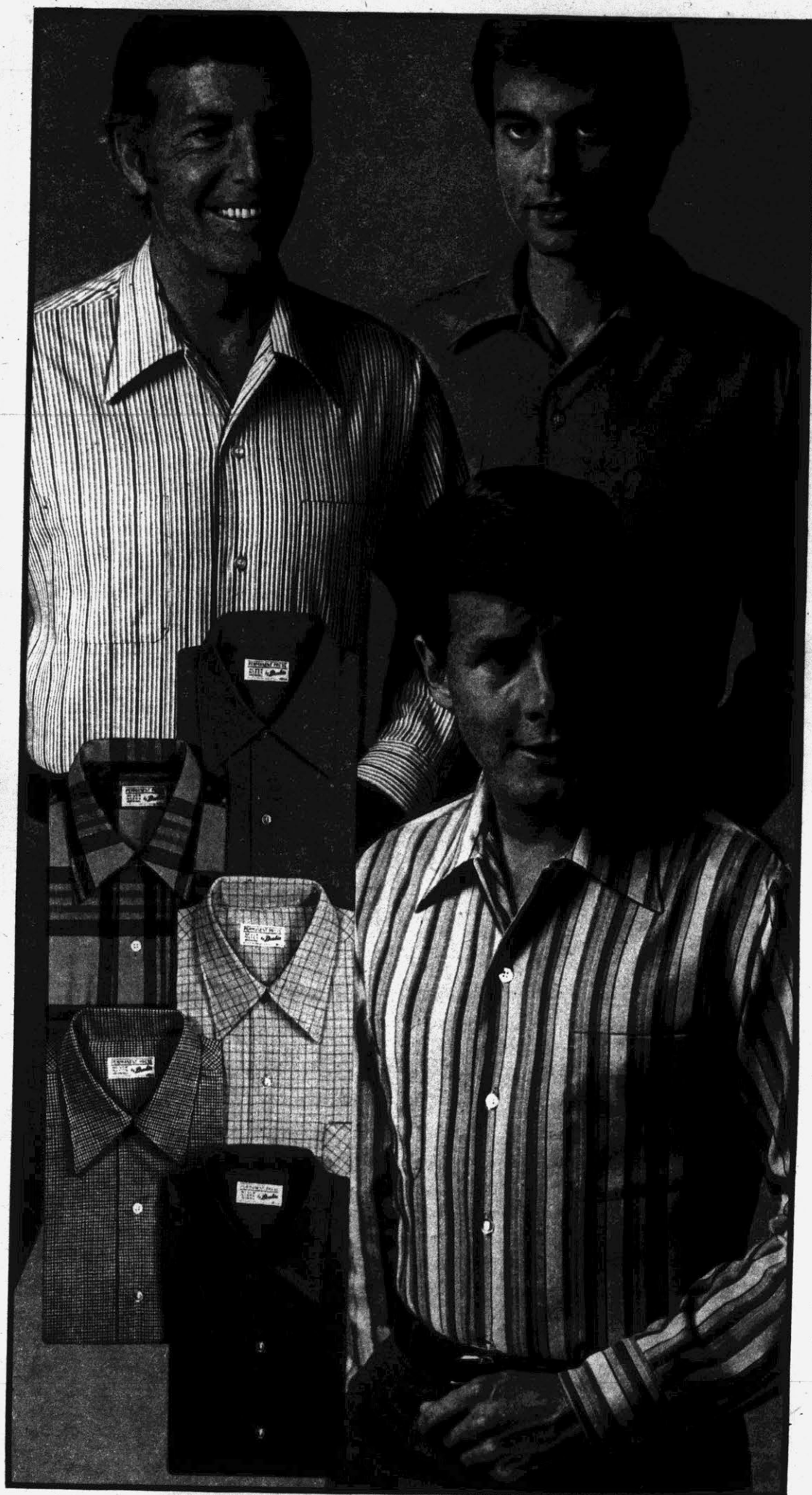
**KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!**

ORLON ACRYLIC
AND
STRETCH NYLON

Mens Hose

39¢

Warm and comfortable blends in the season's latest colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



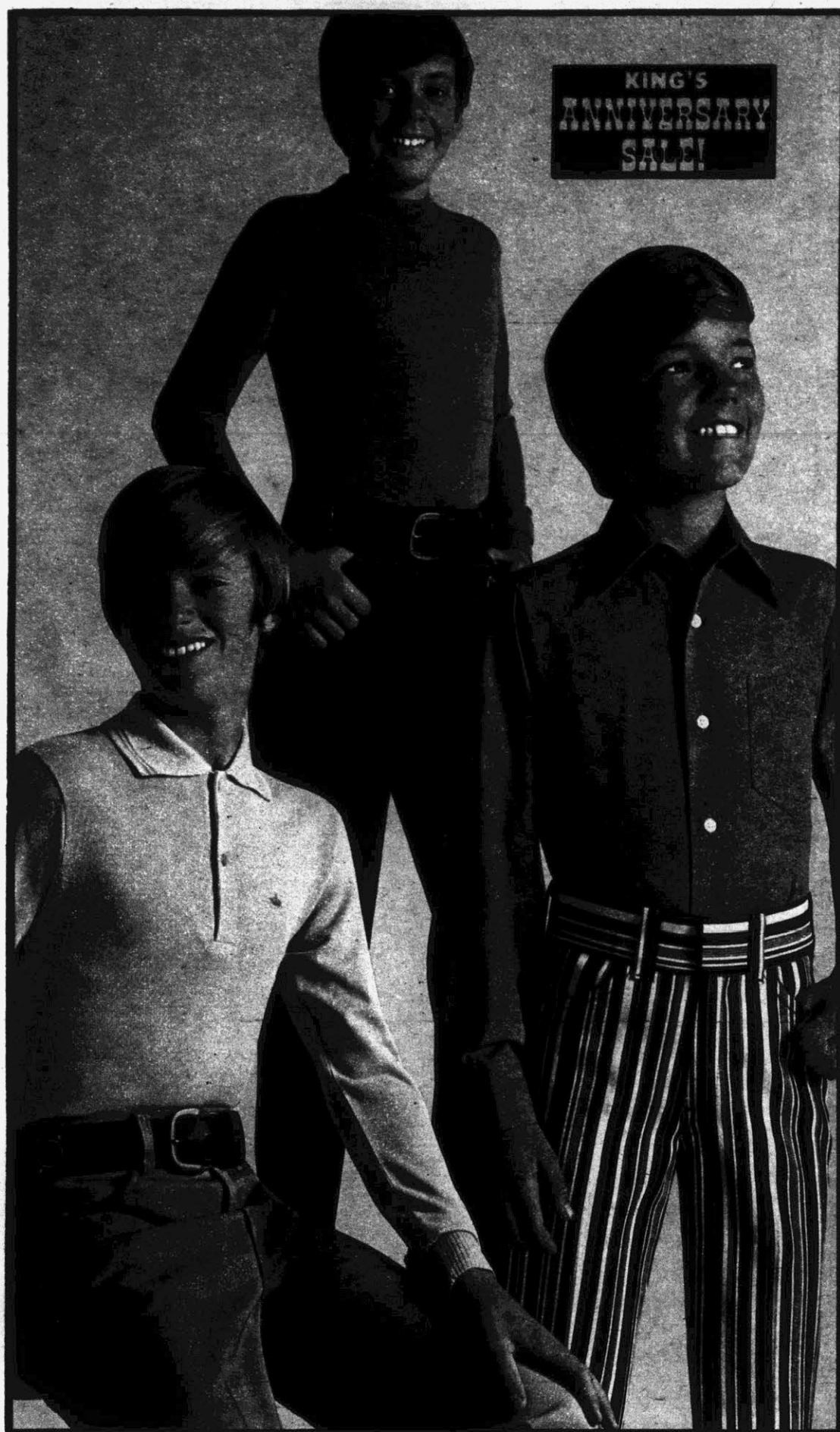
LONG SLEEVED PERMANENT PRESS

Mens Sport Shirts

Solids! Stripes!
Checks! Plaids!

188

A super value in classic styled sport shirts with regular collars! No-iron polyester-cotton blends. Full cut, one pocket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BOYS WARDROBE-MAKERS FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY!

Sport and Knit Shirts

- Tailed Sport Shirts in Polyester-Cotton Broadcloth
- Warm Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts in Smart Plaids
- Acrilan™ Acrylic Knit Shirts • Sizes 6 to 16

1³⁷

No-Iron Flared Jeans

- Permanent Press Polyester-Cotton in Solids, Stripes Pockets, 2 Back Patch Pockets • Sizes 8 to 18
- Wanted Flare Bottom Styling with 2 Front Scoop

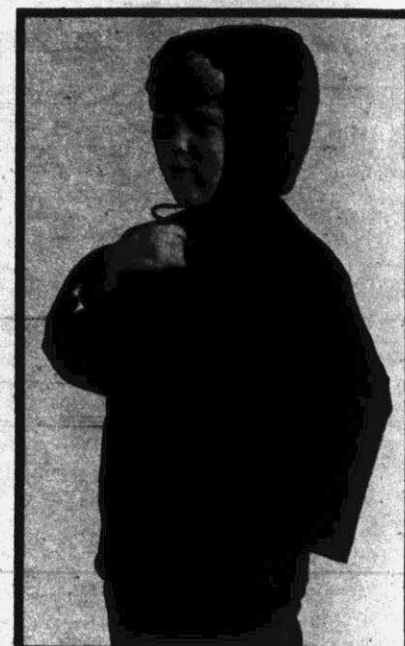
1⁸⁷



JR BOYS 2 PC Slack Sets

1⁹⁶

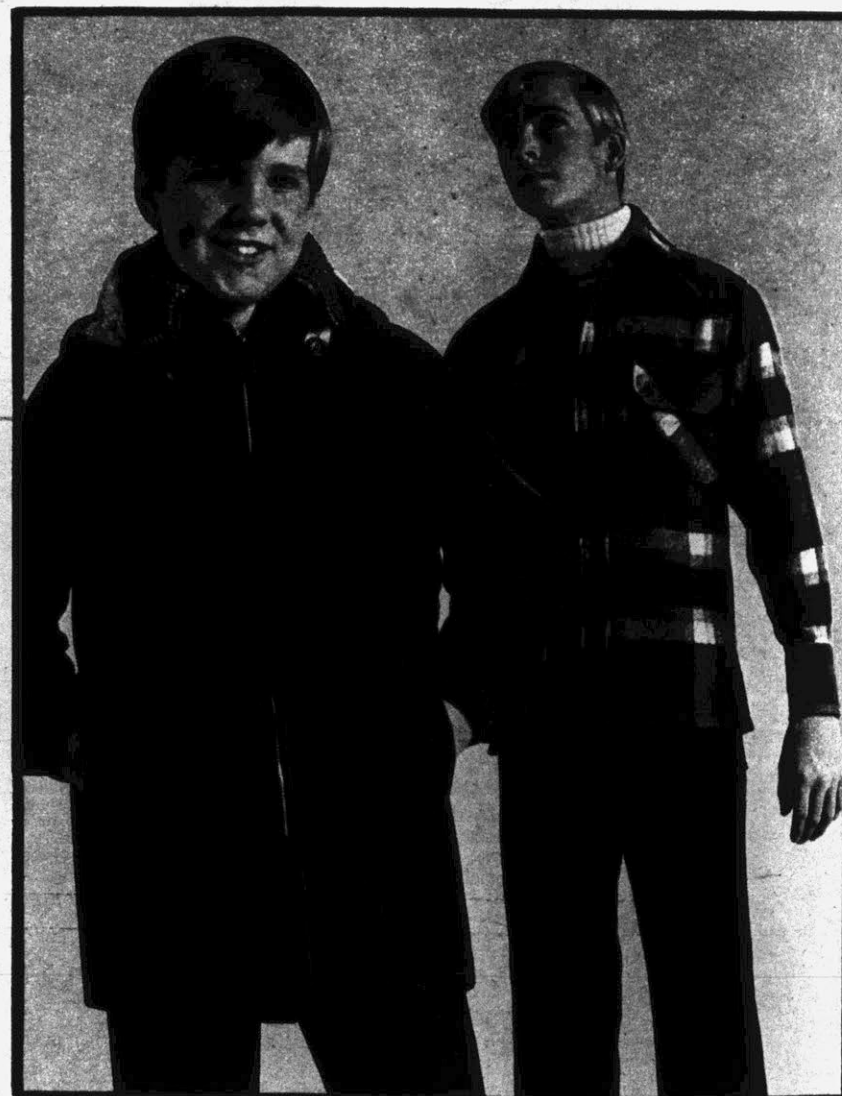
Long sleeve shirts, flared leg slacks, belt. Blue, brown. 4 to 7.



JR BOYS QUILT LINED Jackets

4⁸⁸

Cotton corduroy parkas or 2-tone pile shells. Hoods. 4 to 7.



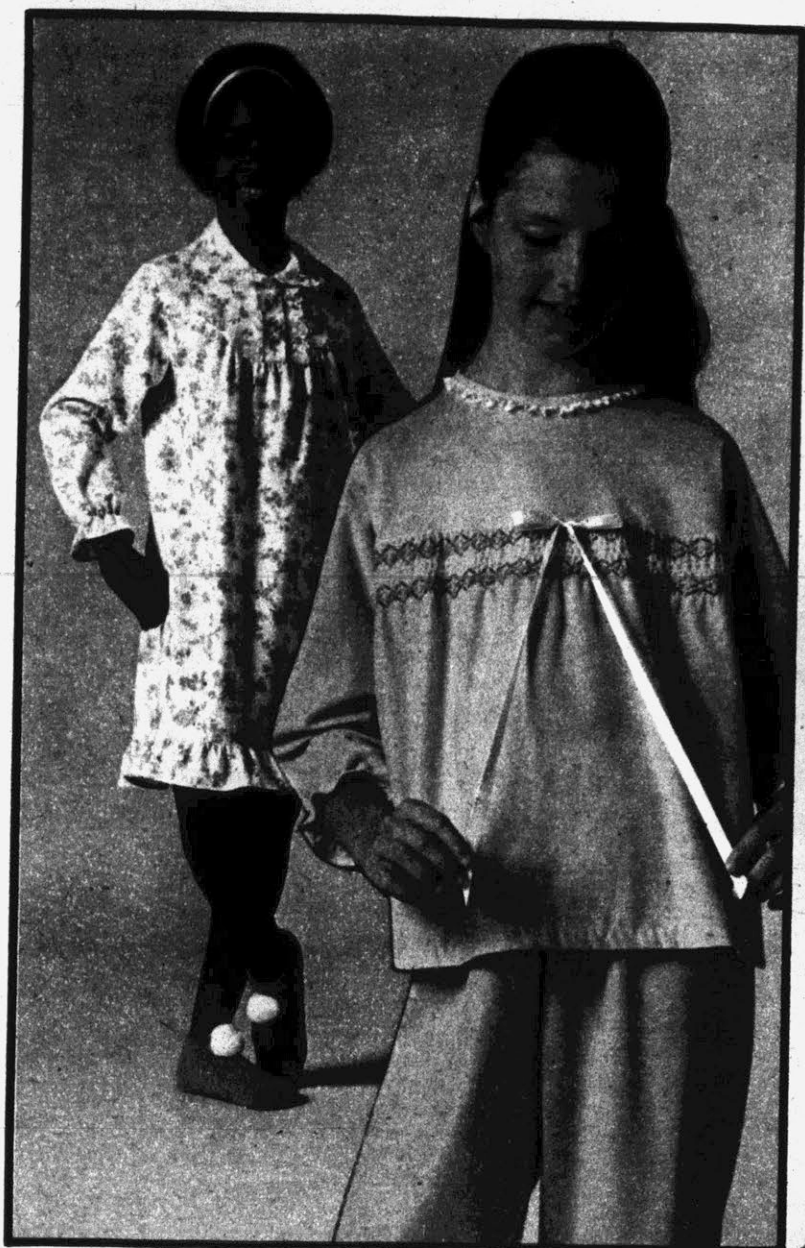
CORDUROY'S! CPO'S! QUILTS! MANY MORE!

Boys Jackets

6⁸⁸

*King's
Low
Price*

- Reversible Quilted Ski Jackets with Dacron 88® Polyester Fill
- Quilt Lined Parkas . . Pile Lined CPO Plaids. Sizes 8 to 16



GIRLS FLANNEL AND BRUSHED FLEECE

Sleepwear

2 for \$3

*King's
Low
Price*

Cotton flannel or brushed fleece gowns and pajamas. Lace, beading, smocking, schiffli and ribbon trims. 4 to 14.

2 PC NYLON STRETCH

Slack Sets

Sizes 3 to 6x

2⁵⁴

Sizes 7 to 12

3⁵⁴

Long sleeve, belted tunic tops with mock turtle-necks in solids or stripes. Coordinating flared slacks in navy, brown, red, royal.



WARM QUILT-LINED CORDUROY

Girls Toggle Coats

Rich cotton corduroy shell with inner zipper closing, toggle buttons. Attached pile-edged hood. Bronze, royal, camel or gold.

Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14

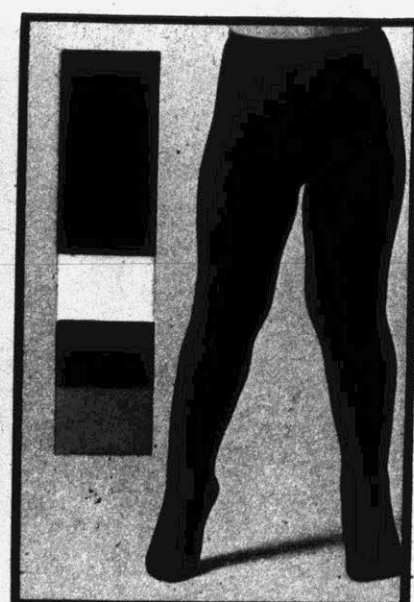
7⁹⁰



GIRLS MACHINE WASHABLE Flared Slacks

1⁹⁷

Acrylic plaids and solids. Zipper fronts, pull-ons. 7 to 14.



TOTS TO TEENS NYLON Stretch Tights

78¢

White, pastels, basic and fashion shades. Sizes 1 up to 14.

EVERYTHING FOR BABY!



INFANTS SNUG AND WARM Blanket Sleepers

\$2 S-M-L

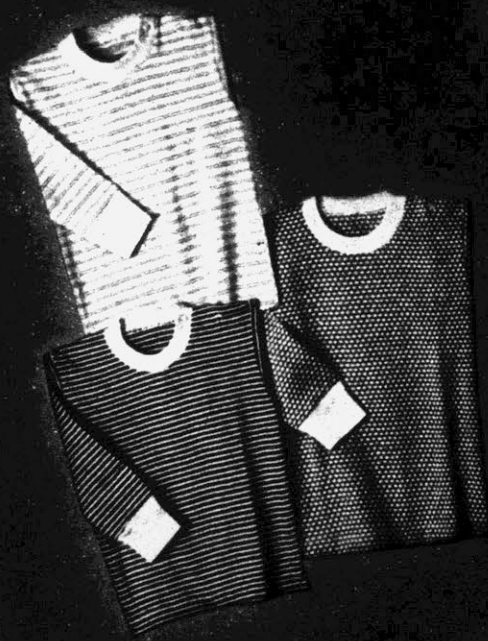
Cotton backed acrylic or thermal cotton. Full zipper, non-slip sole.

TODDLERS STRETCH NYLON

Slack Sets

1⁹⁹

Mock turtleneck tops, flared slacks in stripe and solid combinations. Sizes 2-3-4.



TODDLERS Knit Polos

68¢

Long sleeve cotton with snap opening. Knit cuffs. Solids, stripes, jacquards. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

INFANTS QUILTED

Pram Suits

\$5

Single, double zippers. Hood or separate hat. Sizes 12 to 24 months.



MISSES, WOMENS

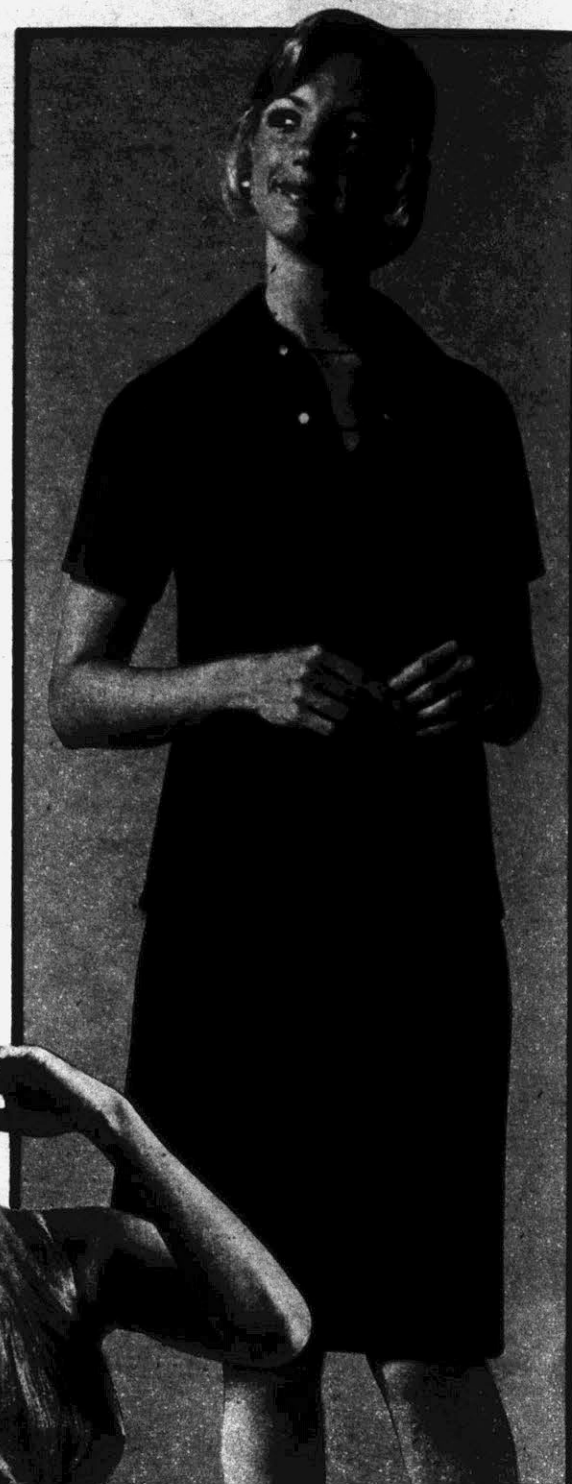
BONDED KNIT

2 Piece

Suits

\$3 King's Low Price

Versatile fashions in shape-ly bonded orlon acrylic. Cardigan or pullover tops, jewel necks, notch or capri collars. 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½.



FLAT KNIT

Opaque Panty Hose

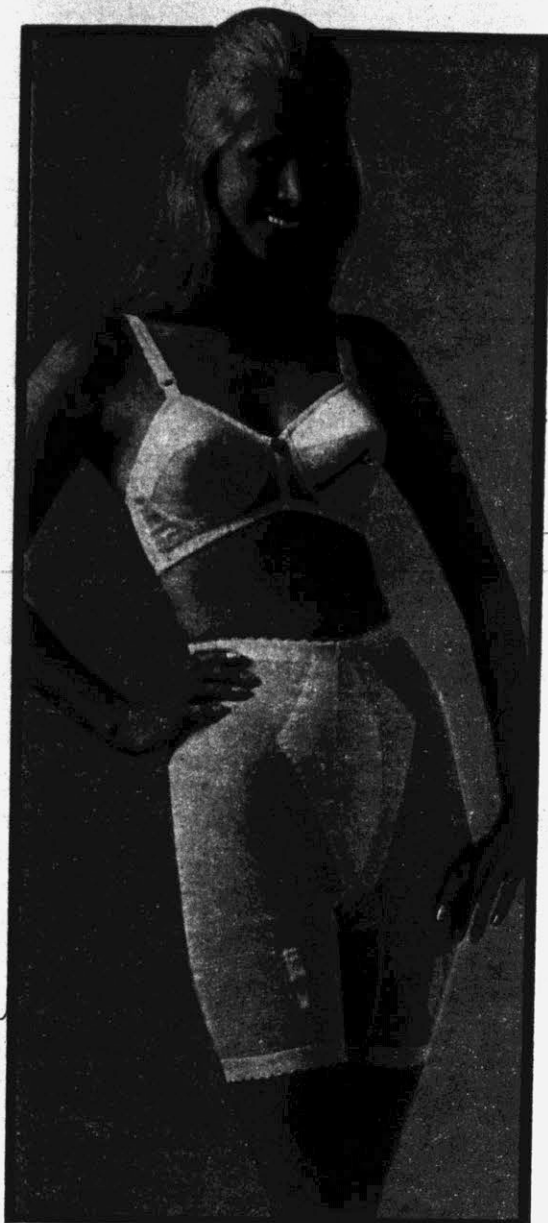
78¢

The great costume makers! Black, navy, brown, white, off-white, plum, purple and hunter green in new fashion flat knit.

Misses in S-M-L or in One Size Fits All

Also Available in FLAT KNITS in Girls Sizes 4 to 14

KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!



Fashion Bras 96¢

Kodel fiber-filled and unpadded styles. Criss-cross front, power net back. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34 to 40C.

Thi-Free Girdles 1.99

Comfortable control where you need it. Long line slimming panty in white and pastels. S-M-L-XL.



Panties & Bikinis 3 pairs \$1

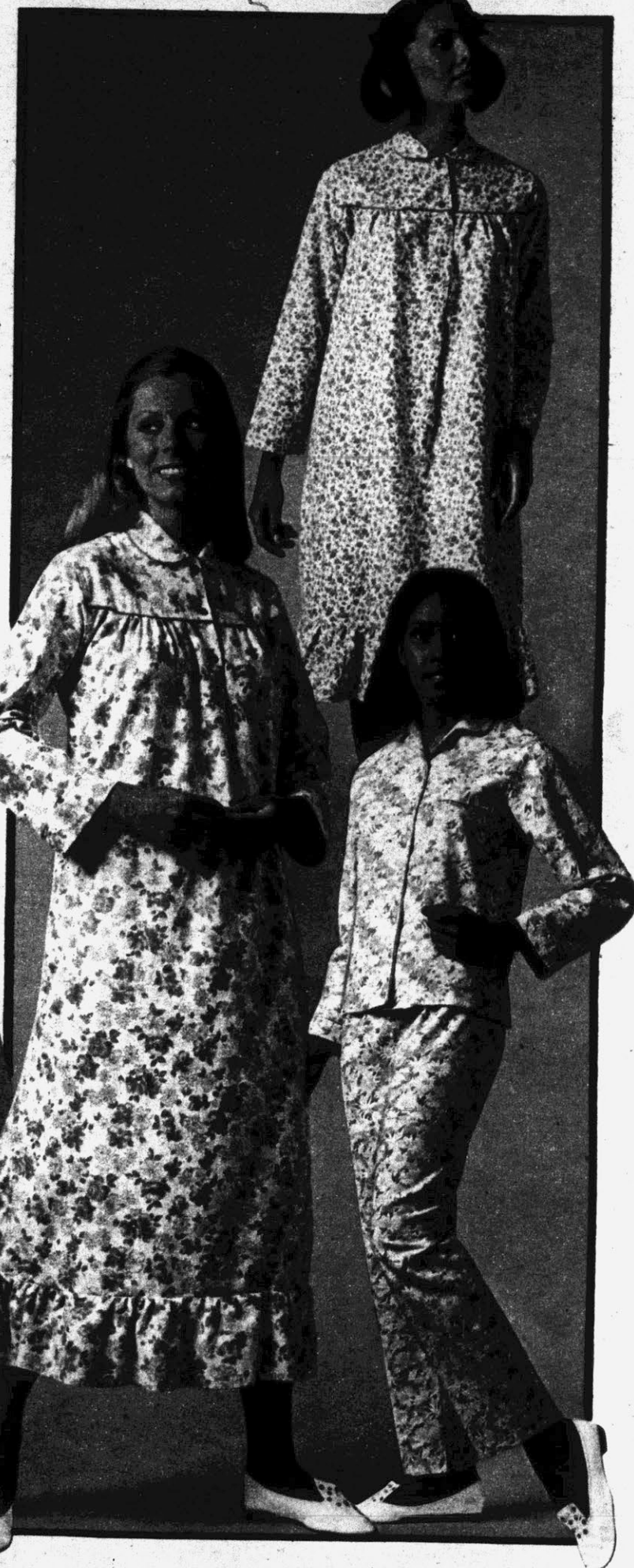
Nylon satin tricot. Tailored brief in sizes 5 to 8, lace trimmed bikinis in 5 to 7.



LUXURIOUS LONG NYLON Quilt Robes

King's
Low
Price
5.60

Luxurious nylon tricot with fluffy polyester fill. Schiffl and soutache braid trims. Button front, side pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.



TOASTY WARM COTTON FLANNEL Sleepwear

- Grannies
- Pajamas
- Waltz Gowns

1.88

Cozy cotton flannel in assorted prints. Regulation pajamas with piping trim in sizes 32 to 40. Button front yoke waltz or granny gowns. Sizes S-M-L.

**From America's Largest and
Finest Manufacturer of Better
Slacks and Jeans!**



**POLYESTERS! BULKY ACRYLICS!
Fashion Sweaters**
3⁸⁸

Long sleeve polyester slippers in all the newest fashion necklines! Full fashioned bulky acrylic cardigans with covered buttons. 34 to 40, S-M-L.



Nylon Stretch Tops

**Solids!
Stripes!** **1⁶⁸**

Versatile nylon knit tops with turtle or mock turtlenecks, back zippers. Sizes S-M-L.



You'll Recognize the Maker!
You'll Recognize the Quality!
You'll Recognize the Savings!

FAMOUS NAME

Juniors and Misses

**Slacks
and
Jeans**

3⁹⁷

**Originally Sold
from \$10 to \$14!**

**SAVE 6.03 TO
10.03 A PAIR!**

Straight and flared legs. Solid colors and bold patterns. 100% cottons, polyester and cotton, 85% wool and 15% nylon, and orlon acrylic and polyester.





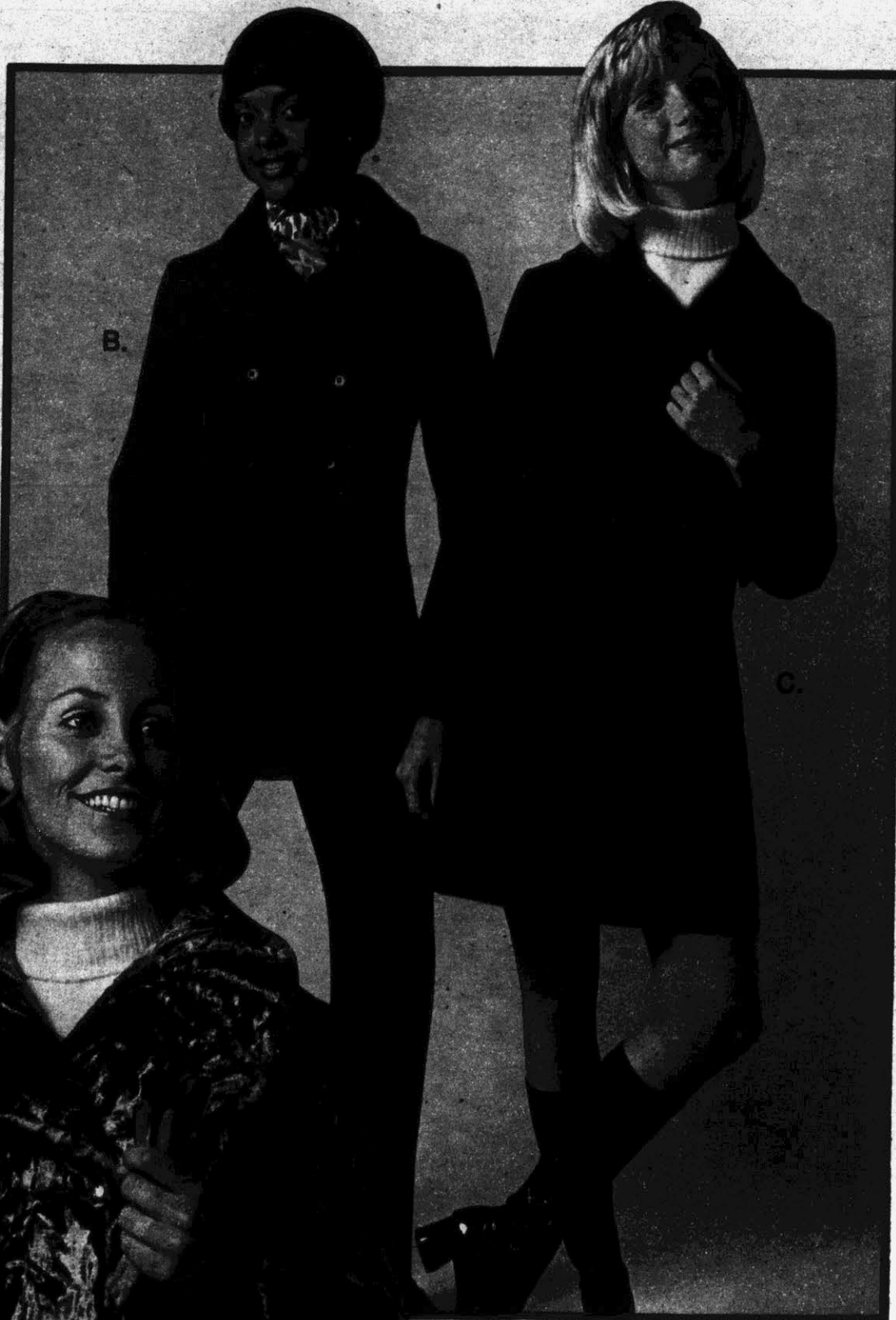
MISSES AND WOMENS
3 Piece
Vested Suits

\$11 King's Low Price

Long vest with single and double breasted looks, belted backs, 4 flap pockets. Matching skirt, contrast blouse. Exciting color combinations. 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

• Peach/Brown • Blue/Navy • Navy/Pink

KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!



Go Coats!
IN FALL'S POPULAR LENGTHS

A. FAKE FUR "CALCA" of lustrous rayon pile by La France. Elephant ear collar, belted back. Taffeta lining.

18⁸⁸

B. MELTON PEA COAT in longer 33" length. Wool and nylon in brick, navy, brown, grey. Warmly interlined.

18⁸⁸

C. DANISH STYLE RAIN OR SHINE COAT in water-repellent cotton oxford. Belted back. Taffeta lined.

13⁸⁸

All in sizes 8 to 18.

SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 99¢ AT KING'S!



**St Joseph
BABY
ASPIRIN**

4 for 99¢

Bottles of 36



**Johnson's
COTTON
SWABS**

2 for 99¢

Boxes of 175



**Curity
COTTON
BALLS**

3 for 99¢

Bags of 300



**Johnson's
BABY
POWDER**

99¢

24 oz family size



**Cover Girl
MAKE-UP**

99¢

Liquid, Tube
or Cream



NEW FACIAL TISSUES

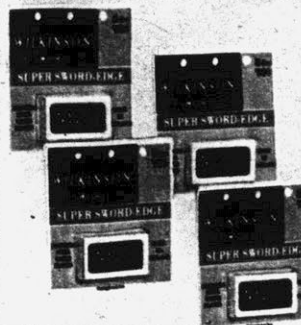
5 boxes 99¢

New, extra thick hand size facial tissues from Proctor & Gamble. 140 4-ply tissues.

**Secret Spray
ANTI
PERSPIRANT**

3 for 99¢

3 oz Size

**Wilkinson
SWORD
BLADES**

4 Pkgs 99¢

Pkgs of 5

**Colgate
SHAVE
CREAM**

3 for 99¢

11 oz, Reg,
Menthol, Lime




Colgate

6 3/4 oz
Family Size
**TOOTH
PASTE**

2 for 99¢



**Vaseline
INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION**

99¢

15 oz bottle



**Aqua Net
HAIR
SPRAY**

3 for 99¢

13 oz, Reg,
Super,
Unscented



**Prell
LIQUID
SHAMPOO**

2 for 99¢

7 oz Bottles

King's Anniversary Sale Savings on Stationery!



**LEPAGES
ENVELOPES**

Boxes
of 100

4 for \$1

6-3/4" Size



**Pkg of 12
FINE LINE
MARKERS**

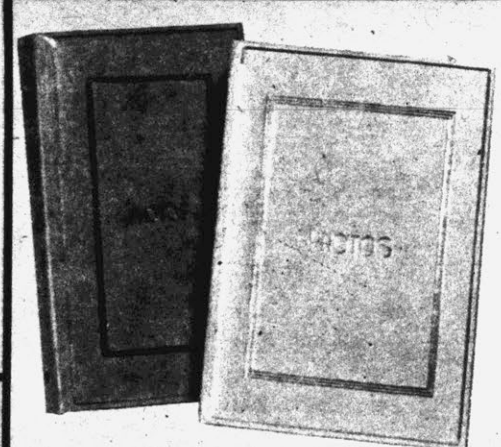
66¢



**Lepages
CELLO
TAPE**

2 for 44¢

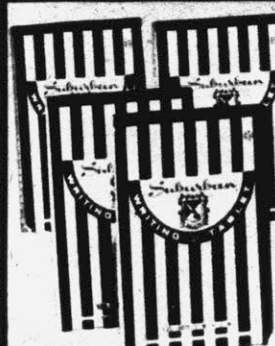
1/2 x 1500" Rolls



**Springfield
PHOTO ALBUMS**

1.47

For Polaroid or Instamatic Pictures



**125 Page
WRITING
TABLETS**

Plain or Ruled

4 for \$1

6x9 Size



**140 Page
SCRIBBLE
PADS**

33¢



**Box of 64
CRAYONS
With Sharpener**

48¢

Assorted Colors



AM-FM STEREO FM RADIO & 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Complete Home
Stereo System

99⁹⁰

Plays AM, FM and stereo FM plus 8 track tapes! 2 full range speaker systems. Bass, treble, volume and balance controls. stereo headset jack.



8-TRACK AUTO TAPE DECK

Plays Stereo
Cartridges

29⁹⁹

Solid state design. 8 watt music power output. Complete with tone and balance controls.

Auto Stereo Speakers **6⁹⁷ pr**



8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

Famous Artists!

4⁹⁹

Frank Sinatra, Peter, Paul & Mary, Dean Martin, Neil Diamond, Cream, Rolling Stones, Association, Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Fall's Newest Lookal

Fashion Boots



THE "GRANNY" LACED BOOT

5⁸⁸

Exciting wrinkle patent
granny with side zipper,
lacing trim. Sizes 5 to 10.

NEW KRINKLE STRETCH BOOTS

2⁸⁸

Young misses fashion
boot with strap 'n buckle
trim at top. Sizes 9 to 3.

\$3

Teens and womens hi-
boot with squared toe,
higher heel. Sizes 5 to 10.



GHILLIE LACE OXFORDS

Sleek, slick, wrinkle pat-
ent lace-ups with round-
ed toes. Sizes 5 to 10.

2⁶⁶



BROCADE SLIPPERS

Snug fitting moccasin
toe styling, flex moulded
soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

96^c



Mens Leather HUNTING BOOTS

6⁸⁸

Rugged leather, putty cork
in rubber soles. 8 1/2 to 12.



BOYS OXFORDS

1⁷⁸

Scuff-resist uppers, double
thick ribbed soles. 8 1/2 to 3.



Mens WORK SHOES

1⁹³

Moss green uppers, cush-
ioned insoles. Sizes 7 to 12.



Bissell Sweeper

6⁹⁷

Rotary brush whisks up grit, lint, thread, litter . . . fluffs up carpets. Dual dustpans, easy to empty.



44 Qt Basket

68¢

21" tall, gracefully designed in easy cleaning plastic. 15" top diameter. Assorted popular colors.



Plasticwares

- Paper Towel Holder
- 18 qt Utility Tub
- Cutlery Tray
- 11 1/2" Colander
- 3 pc Mixing Bowl Set
- Round Wastebasket

38¢

ea

- Laundry Basket
- 11 qt Dishpan
- 11 qt Utility Pail
- Rect Wastebasket
- Vegetable Bin

All the Popular Decorator Colors!

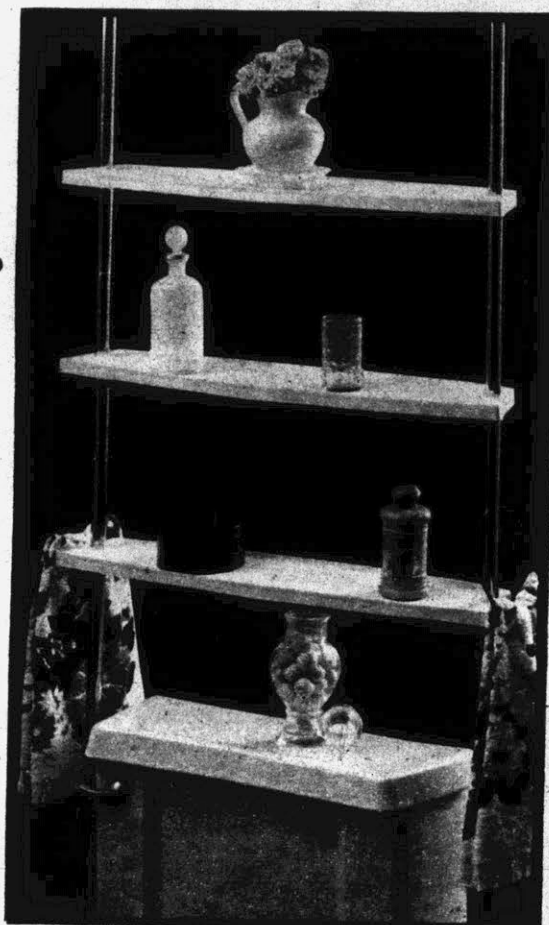
ADJUSTABLE SHELF

Bathroom

Space Saver

3⁹⁹

Floor-to-ceiling pole shelf provides extra storage space for toiletries, towels. Chrome plated poles fit ceilings to 8'2". 3 shelves.



DELUXE CABINET SPACE SAVER

5⁹⁹

Cabinet with 2 Shelves



PKG OF 20 KORDITE® TRASH CAN LINERS

Heavy leakproof plastic fits 20 gal barrels. Ties.

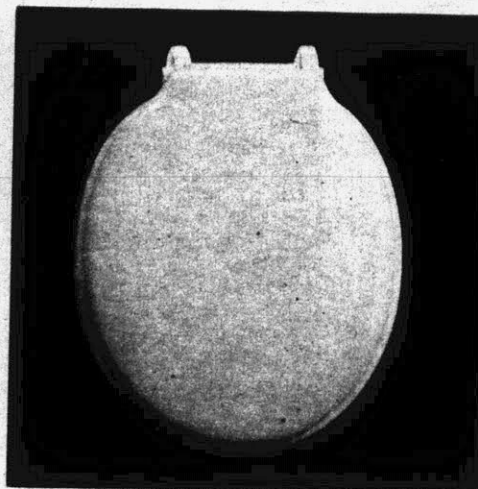
99¢



5 BUSHEL LAWN AND LEAF BAGS

Pkg of 20

1³⁸



CHURCH Toilet Seat

2⁹⁹

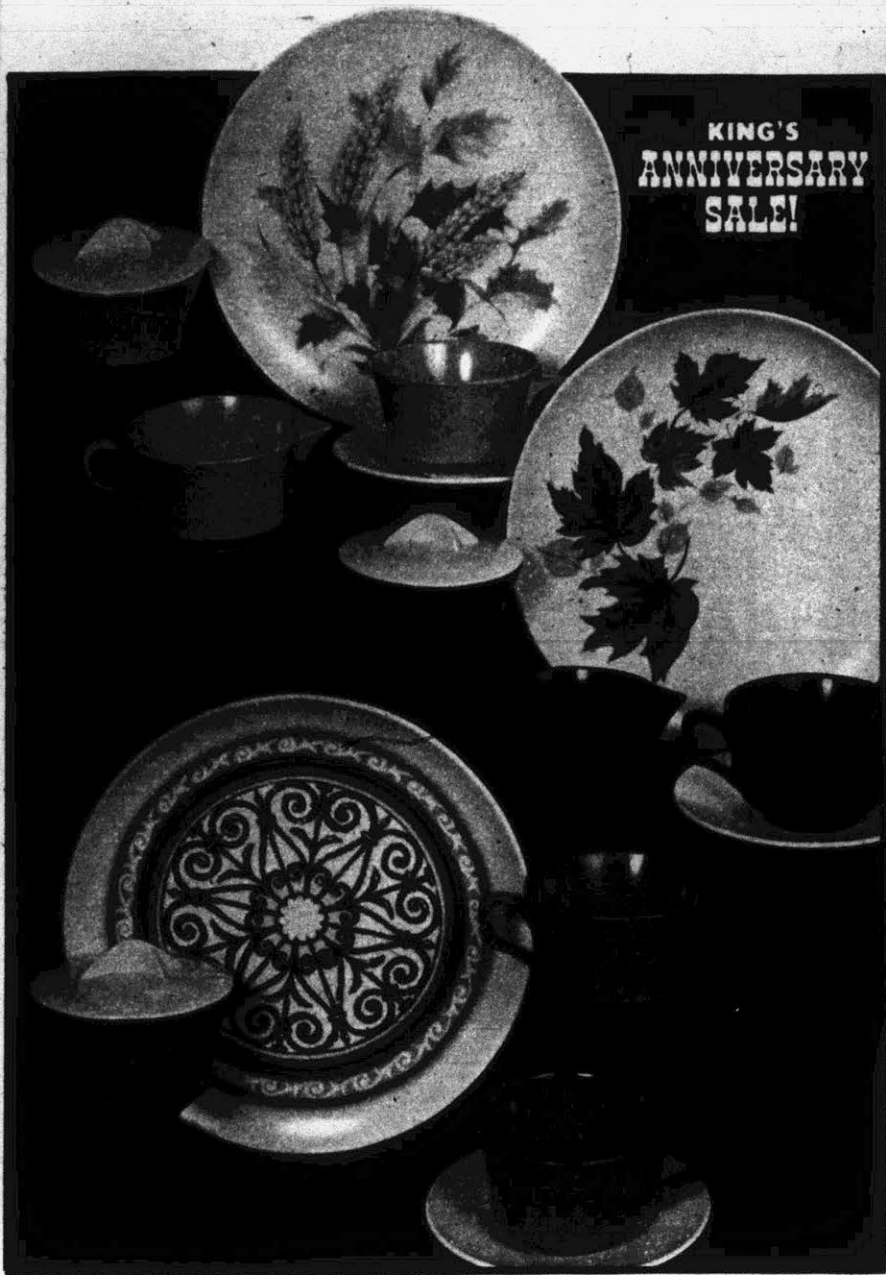
Sturdy molded wood with baked enamel finish in white. Fits all standard size toilets.



DETECTO Stand-up Scale

3⁹⁹

Stand-up style with chrome handle. Gold fleck stainproof mat. 280 lb capacity. Decorator colors.



45 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Melamine Dinner Sets

Choice of
 3 Patterns **8⁹⁶**

Dishwasher safe, break resistant. 8 dinner plates, 8 dessert plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butters. Plus platter, vegetable dish, creamer and covered sugar bowl.

SHOP KING'S FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



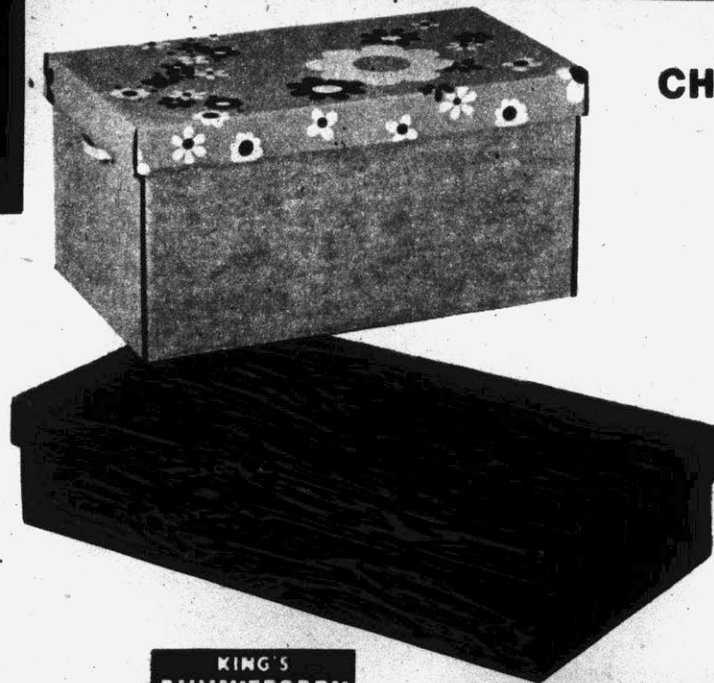
BAG OF 25
**Stick-On
 Bows**
 Pre-Tied **38¢**



6 ROLLS PAPER
 OR FOIL
**Gift
 Wrap**
78¢



BOXES OF
 20 OR 25
**Christmas
 Cards**
2.99



**CHEST OR UNDERBED
 Storage
 Chests**

\$1 King's
 Low
 Price

Sturdy fiberboard in
 floral or woodgrain pat-
 tern. Easy lift handles.
 For every storage need.



Virgin Wool Knitting Yarn

4 oz
 Skein **78¢**

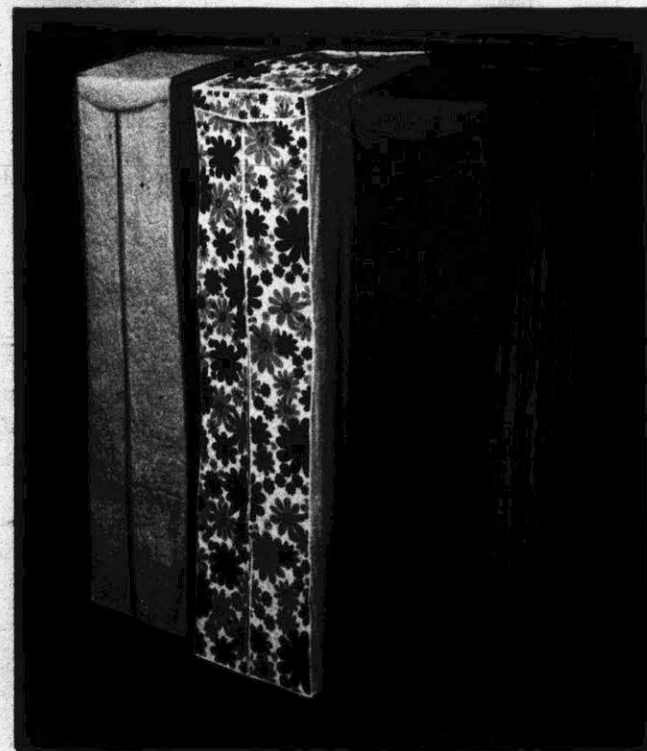
4-ply mothproof virgin wool worsted yarn for all your knitting needs.
 In black, white and 18 fashion colors.

**KING'S
 ANNIVERSARY
 SALE!**

**JUMBO SIZE
 Garment
 Bags**

\$1 King's
 Low
 Price

Hold up to 16 gar-
 ments. Strong plas-
 tic, with full length
 zipper, 3 hook frame.
 Florals, prints and
 solid colors. 57" long.





Fiberglas Drapes

63" or 72"
lengths **2⁹⁹**

Fire safe, hand washable glass fiber fabric. 48" heading, 5 deep pinch pleats per panel. White, beige, gold, olive, raspberry.

* Reg TM Owens-Corning

Tailored Dacrons

54" Dacron
Ninon Sheers **1⁹⁶** 63"... **2⁶⁶**
72"... **2⁸⁶**

Dupont Dacron polyester ninon sheers in vivid colors of green, melon, gold, raspberry, white. Machine washable. 80" wide.



Kodel®-Avril® Cape Cods

24", 30"
or 36" Long **1⁶⁶** Valances **99¢**

Kodel® polyester and Avril® rayon for luster, durability. Permanent press, tiebacks included. White, colors.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

6 Pc Enamel Cookware Set

Avocado or
Flame with White **12⁹⁰** King's Low Price

Beautiful, brilliant color outside, clean white inside. Easy-to-clean non-porous enamel finish. Stainless steel rims to prevent chipping. 1 and 2 qt saucepans, frypan, dutch oven and 2 covers. Heatproof handles.

Westinghouse
**Light
Bulbs**

4 for 58¢

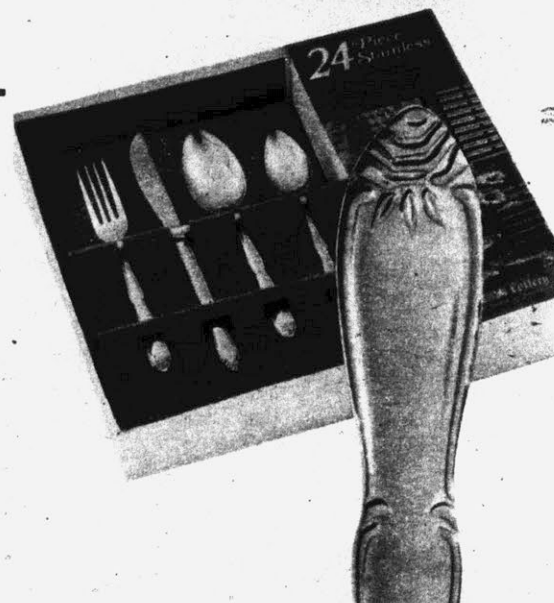
Long lasting bulbs. 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.

Sheffield STAINLESS STEEL

24 Pc Set

Service
for 6 **3⁹⁹**

Easy-to-clean, non-tarnish stainless steel. 6 dinner forks 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons. Gift box.





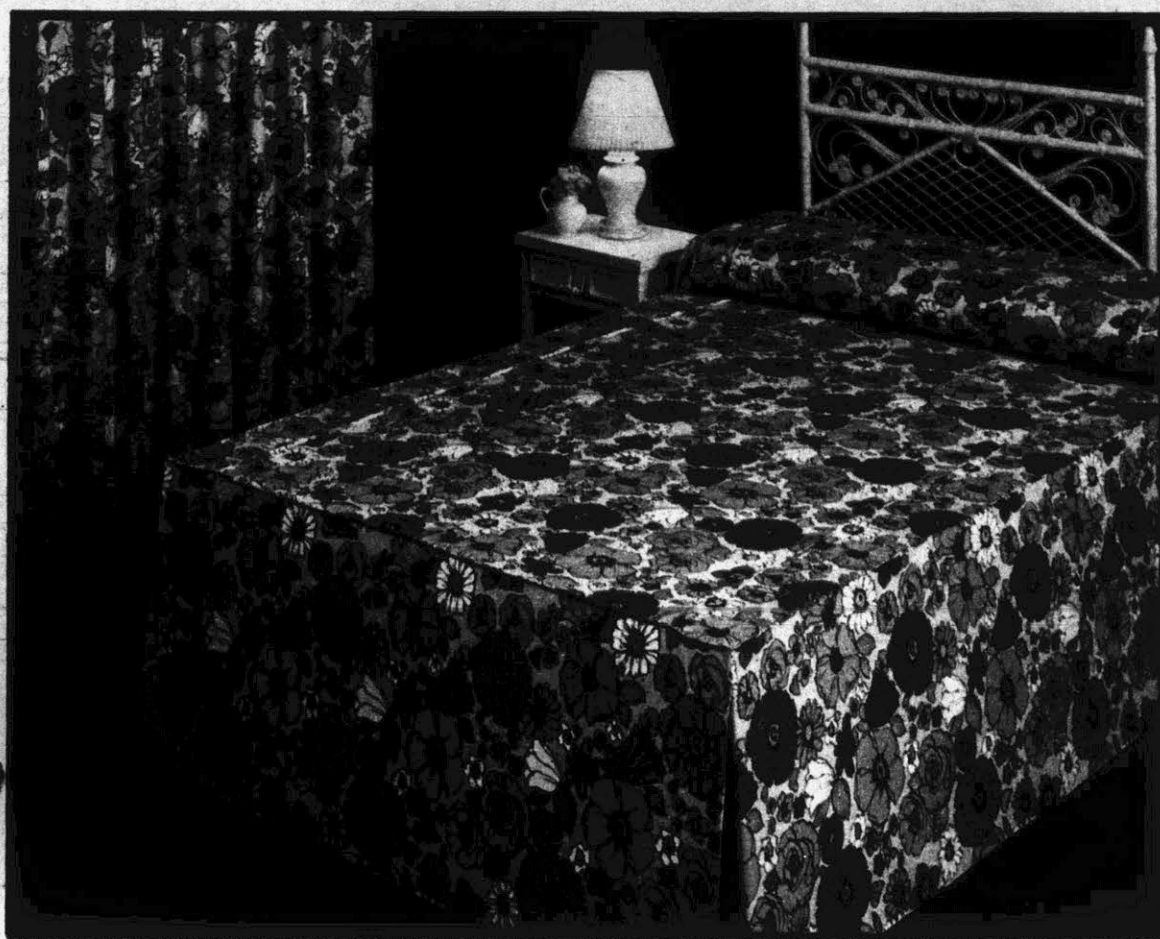
**Beacon NO-IRON
Jacquard Spreads**

Twin or
Full Size

\$5

King's
Low
Price

3 lovely styles! Intricately designed solids or two-tone pattern. Bullion fringe, rounded corners. Pre-shrunk, machine washable cotton-rayon. White, lime, red, blue, gold, pink.



FLORAL TAFFETA OR SOLID COLOR SATIN

Quilted Bedspreads

Twin or Full
Size Spreads

5⁸⁸

Matching
72" Drapes

3⁸⁸

Lovely crepe finish Celanese * acetate taffeta in rose, blue or gold floral pattern. Or shimmery acetate satin in vibrant shades of red, gold, avocado or turquoise.



**Cannon LUXURIOUS VELOUR
Bath Ensembles**

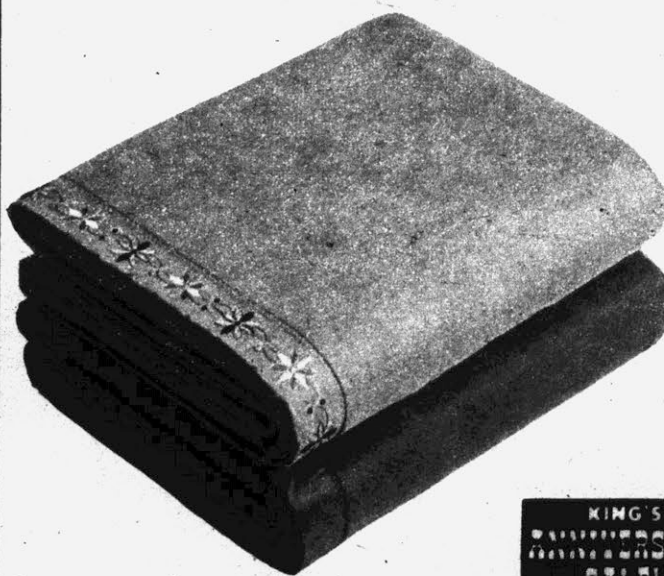
Hand Towels **60¢**

Bath **\$1**

Wash Cloths **40¢**

Towels

Super-absorbent cotton terry, sheared velour on one side, double looped on the other. Coordinating prints and solid colors in pink, gold, red or green to mix or match.



KING'S
BATHING
SALE!

NON-SLIP FOAM BACKED

Nylon Throws

60 x 72"
Size

2²²

72 x 90 **3²²**

72 x 120 **4²²**

Multi-purpose furniture throws of machine washable, no-iron nylon. Urethane foam back prevents slipping. Fringed all around.



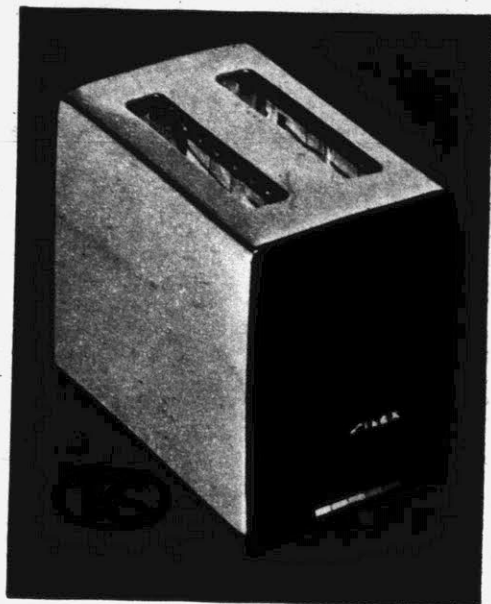
Beacon PERMANAPPED®

Blankets

72 x 90
Size

3⁶⁶

Acrylic blankets with schiffli embroidered bindings. Polyester-rayon blend with nylon bindings.



Proctor-Silex 2 Slice Toaster

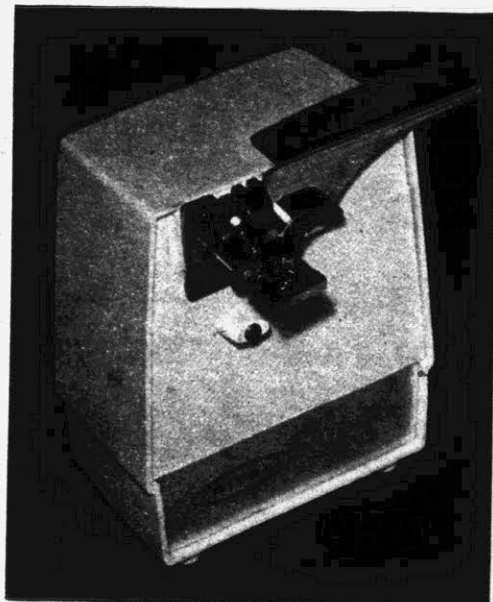
6⁶⁰ King's
Low
Price

Color control gives you just-right toast every time! Snap out tray for cleaning. One year guarantee. #20634.

Rival Electric Can Opener

5⁹⁹ King's
Low
Price

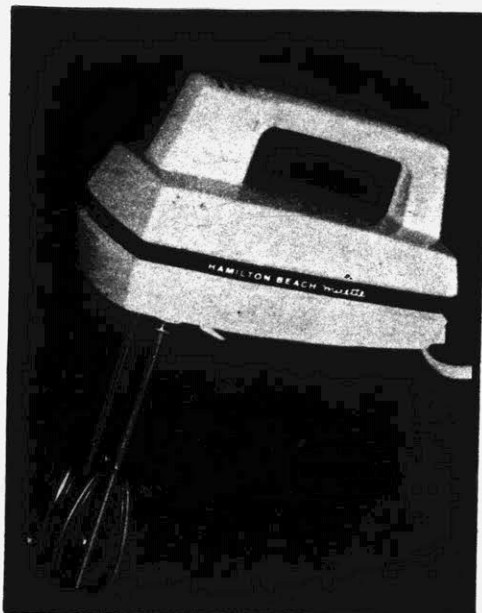
Super-hard cutting wheel, removable magnet holds lid. Opens any side or shape can automatically. Model #753R.



Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer

6⁹⁶ King's
Low
Price

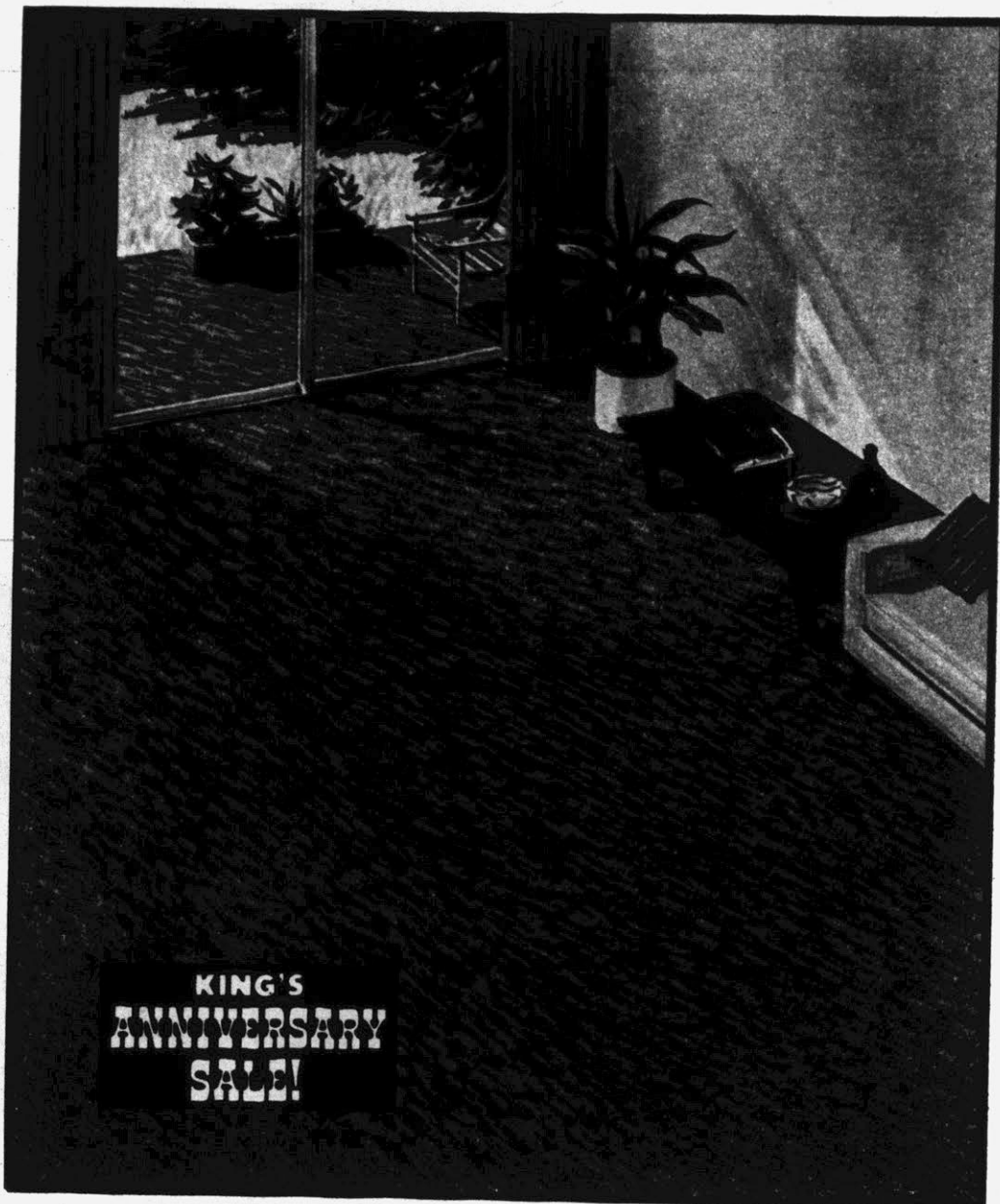
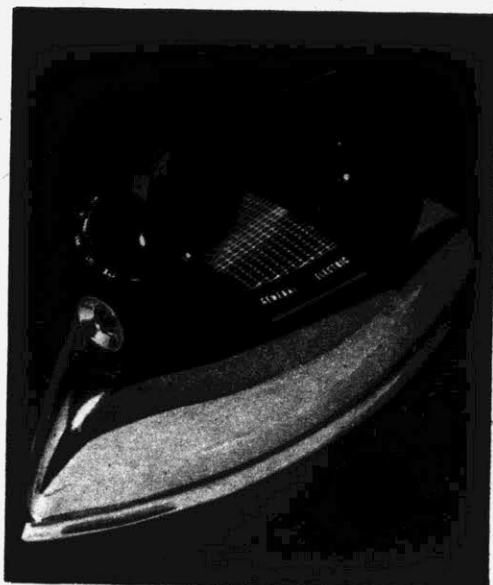
Handy portable mixer is lightweight and versatile. 3 power speeds for every need. Beaters eject for cleaning. #97/99.



General Electric Steam Iron

7⁹⁹ King's
Low
Price

Switch from steam to dry at the push of a button. 15 steam vents for ample coverage. Easy to read fabric dial. #F62.



**KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!**

Indoor-Outdoor Rugs

5 ft 6 in
x 8 ft 6 in

9⁸⁸

8 ft 6 in x 11 ft 6 in
19⁸⁸

The everywhere rugs! Stainproof polypropylene olefine pile, tufted into polypropylene and reinforced with Durogan® rubber backing. Ideal for patio, den or playroom, any place inside or outside! Red, gold, green, blue/green or orange.



16" CONVERTIBLE Sidewalk Bikes

24⁹⁷

Just remove the bar to switch from boys to girls model. Banana seat, coaster brakes, training wheels. Semi-pneumatic tires.



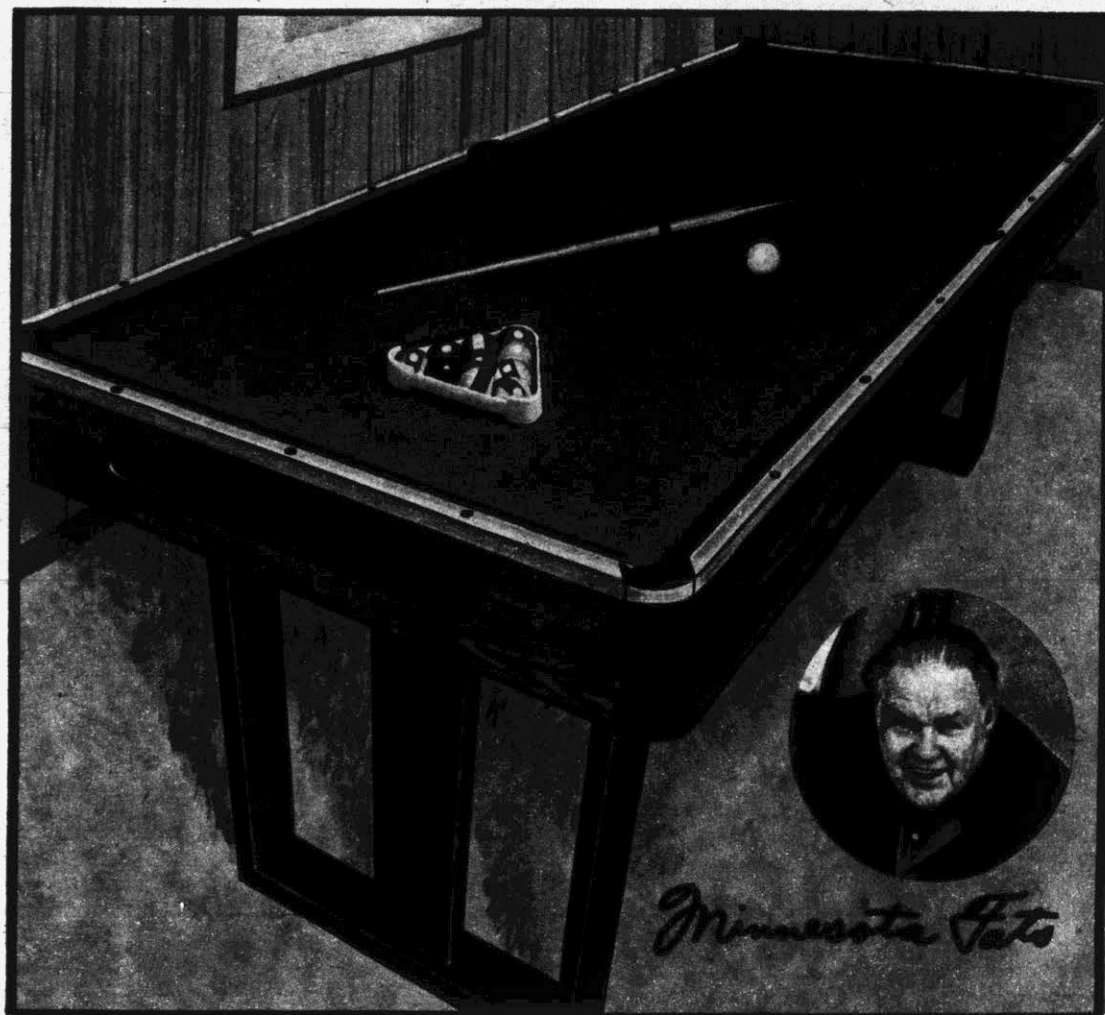
BOYS AND GIRLS 20"

Hi-Rise Bikes

King's
Low
Price

34⁹⁷

Speedy hi-riser with deluxe color-coordinated banana seat, white line tires. Safe coaster brakes and large rear safety reflector in various colors.



8 Ft Deluxe Pool Tables

- Silent padded ball return • Four player score counter
- Exclusive all steel frame • Genuine Slatene 3/4" bed
- Adjustable bed levelers • Professional accessory kit
- Reinforced wool billiard cloth • All gum rubber cushion

\$99

7 Ft Pool Tables

Rich furniture styling, rugged construction. Full width dropped end ball return, steel frame. Adjustable bed and leg levelers. Ball set, cue ball, cues, accessories and rule book.

\$79



STANDARD SIZE

Folk Guitars

11⁸⁸

Honey color spruced top, walnut sides and back. Reinforced neck, steelstrings. For beginner or advanced student.

CONCERT SIZE
GUITARS

14⁸⁸



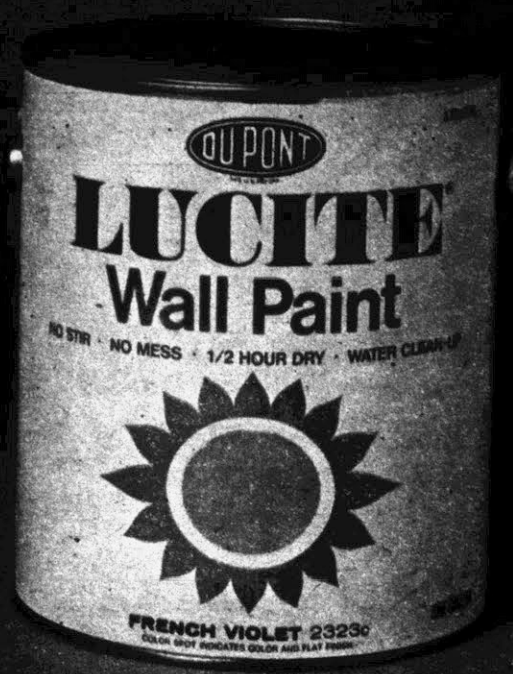
5 x 9 Ft

Ping Pong Table

Wonderclad vinyl top. 3 position flip-up play-back backboard. Non-sink U-frame legs, full swivel roll-away wheels. 1/2" top, aluminum reinforced.

34⁹⁷

4-Player Tennis Table Set with Net, Paddles, Balls **2⁹⁷**



Lucite® Wall Paint

Superior coverage... whatever you paint with Lucite stays covered when it dries. No stir, no mess. Soap and water clean-up.

5³⁹ gal

Lucite® Interior Enamel

For kitchen, bathroom walls, all woodwork. In colors to match Lucite wall paint.

2⁹⁷ qt

KING'S LATEX INTERIOR Wall Paint

3⁸⁷ gal

Apply with brush or roller. Dries in an hour. All the wanted colors. Washable.

1", 1 1/2" or 2" Brushes **38¢**



3 HP Galaxie Mini Bikes

109⁹⁰

Designed for safety. Friction type foot brake, motorcycle hand throttle control.

CHILDREN'S SAFETY HELMETS 14⁹⁷

3 1/2 HP Mini Bikes **139⁹⁰**
4 HP Chopper Style **169⁹⁰**

REGULAR OR SNOW Retread Tires

750/775 x 14 **8⁹⁷**

Plus 40¢ FET Reg Tires or 45¢ FET Snow Tires

Size	Price	Reg FET	Snow FET
650 x 13	9⁹⁷	35¢	40¢
800/825 x 14	9⁹⁷	45¢	50¢
850/855 x 14	9⁹⁷	50¢	55¢
560 x 15	9⁹⁷	40¢	45¢

Blackwall tires only.

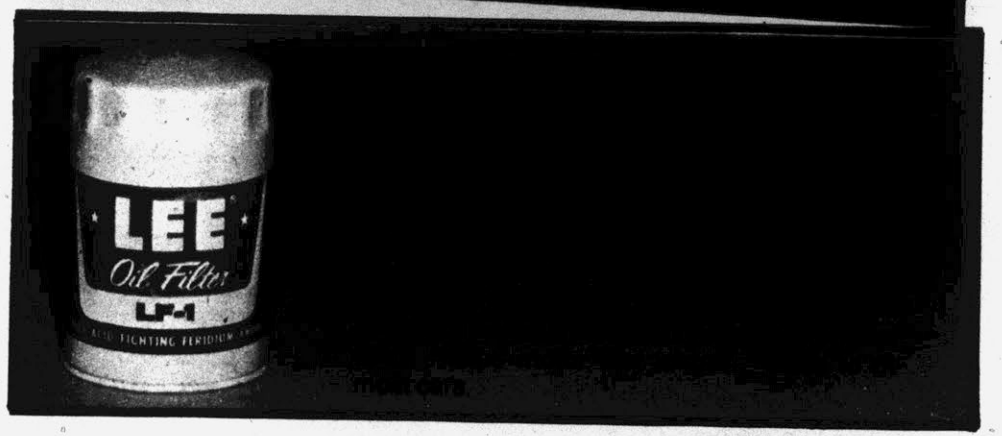
No trade-in. 12 month guarantee against defective workmanship or material.

HOUSEHOLD TOOLS!



25 to Choose From **3 for \$1**

- 8 oz Hammer • Oil Spout • Scratch Awl • Nut & Bolt Assortment
- 6" Pliers • Contour Gauge • 9 pc Socket Set • 4 Marking Pens
- 5 Saber Saw Blades • 52 Peg Hooks • Coping Saw with 5 Blades
- 8 pc Combination Wrench • 30 ft PVC Tape • Wire Stripper
- 20 Sheets Sandpaper • Many More!



ITEMS ON THIS PAGE GO ON SALE THURSDAY

PLAYSKOOL Tyke Bike

4⁹⁹

Promotes confidence and co-ordination for tots 1 to 3 years.

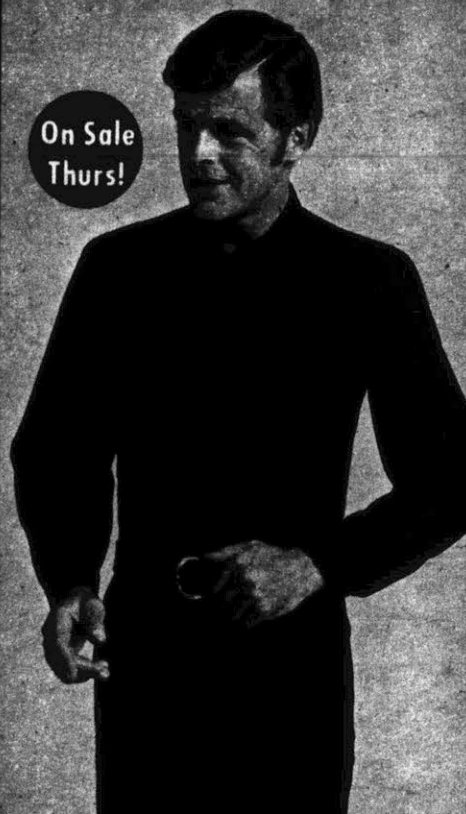


On Sale
Thurs!

MENS MATCHED Work Sets

Shirt or Pants **2⁹⁹** ea

Permanent press polyester-cotton in olive, green, grey.



On Sale
Thurs!

STRETCH NYLON Pantsuits

Belted, striped tun-ic tops. Flared pull-on slacks. 10-18.

4⁹⁷



On Sale
Thurs!

DISPOSABLE Pampers®

30 for Daytime **1³⁸**

Use instead of a diaper-and-pants. Pampers keep baby drier, more comfortable.



On Sale
Thurs!

Lady Pepperell NO-IRON PRINTED Sheets

72 x 104 or Twin Fit **1⁹⁹**

81 x 104 or Full Fitted **2⁹⁹** Pillowcases **2 for 1⁹⁹**

Permanent press polyester-cotton.



On Sale
Thurs!

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT Fabrics

2⁶⁹ yd

Washable, wrinkle free. For dresses, pantsuits, separates. Big color choice. 52/54" wide.



On Sale
Thurs!

16½ Gallon RUGGED PLASTIC Barrels

\$1

Heavy duty ribbed plastic in silver color with black cover. With metal lid-lock handles.

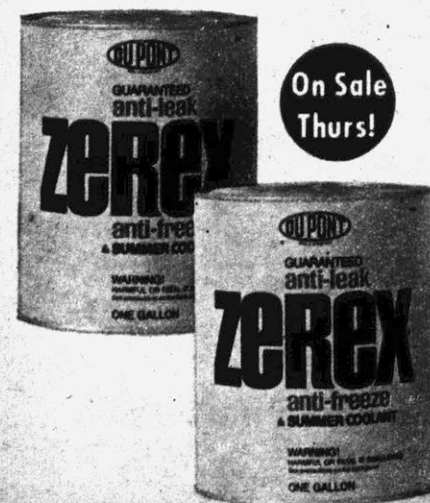


On Sale
Thurs!

Dupont® Zerex COOLANT AND Anti-Freeze

1⁶⁸ gal

Guaranteed anti-leak formula. Protects your car's cooling system winter and summer.



On Sale
Thurs!

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE GO ON SALE THURSDAY

KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Starts Mon, Oct 11 at 10 am!



ORIGINAL
GORGI JUNIORS
 Scale Model Cars

34¢

10 Different Models!



MARX

LOUIS MARX
32 Key Typewriter
7.99

Types letters, numerals, punctuation, signal. 32 die cast metal keys, reversible ribbon, line spacer. Carriage return.



Fisher-Price
Pocket Radio
1.96

Fine quality, imported music box plays a tune as picture story passes across dial.

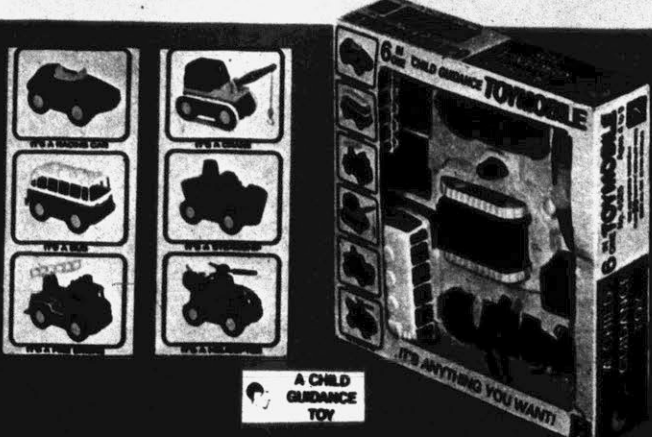


IDEAL

Thumbelina Doll
 with Walker or Hobby Horse!

FULLY DRESSED! **3.99**

9" toddler Thumbelina walks in her walker-trainer or rocks her hobby horse. Just pull the string.



6 Toys in One!

Motorized Toymobile

20 snap-fit modular parts to make 6 different action vehicles. (Battery not included.)

1.99



Imported Italian
10" Front Pedal Bike

Chrome hi-rise handlebars and sissy bars, banana seat. Rubber tires. Training wheels.

9.97



PAURORA

Super Speed Race Set

Flashback non-stop race set with 2 fast HO cars, power unit, speed controls, grandstand. 6 ft two lane racetrack.

3.96

Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities... None Sold to Dealers

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

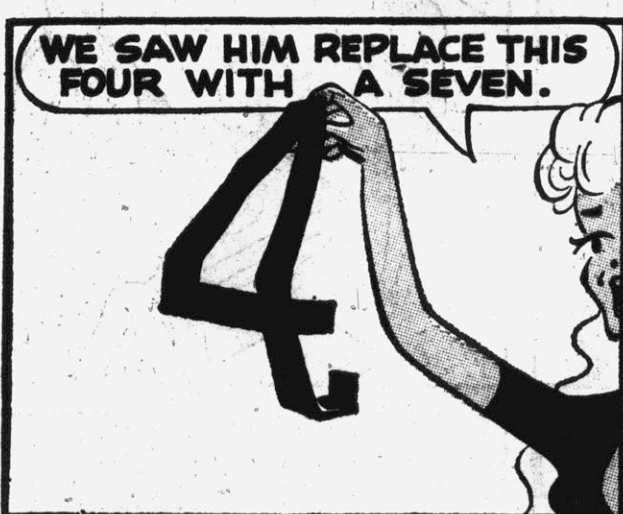
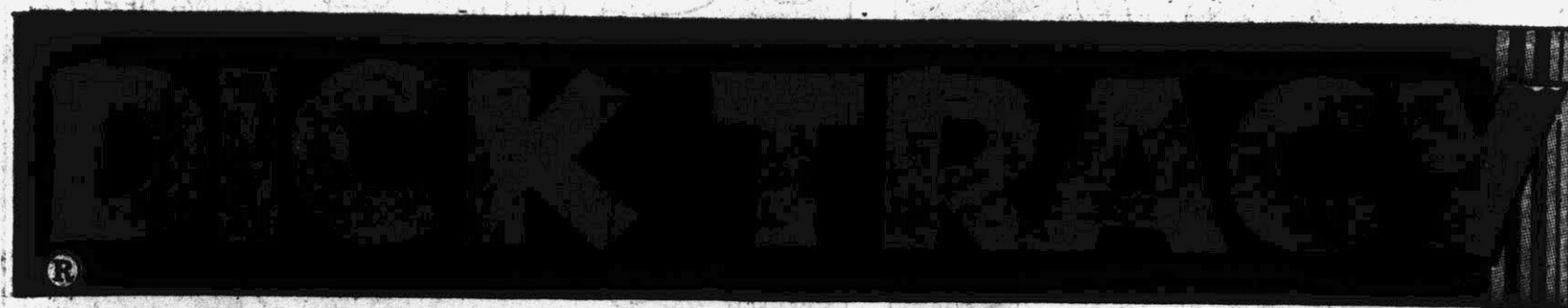
Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



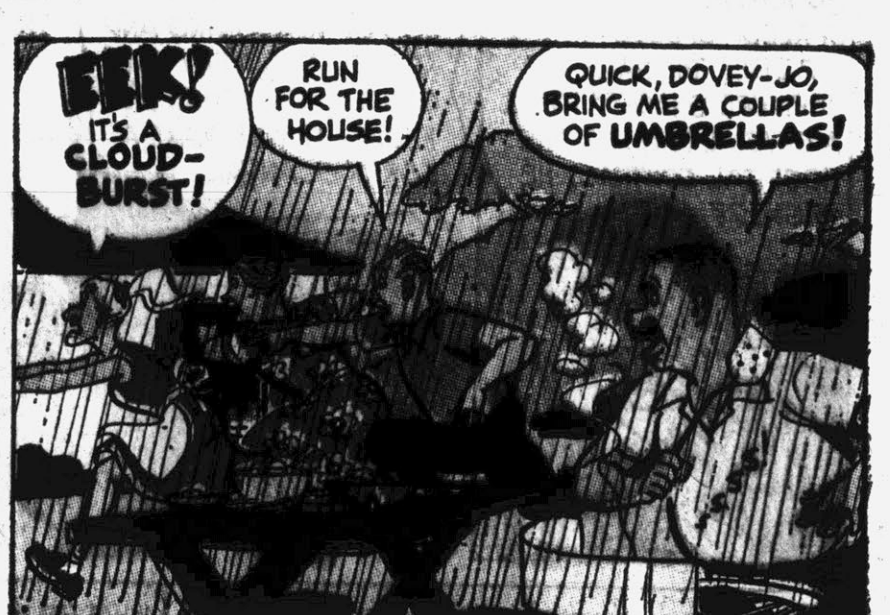
Gasline Alley

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWIRRY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by

GEORGE WUNDER

AIRPORT

DOLORES HESITATES OVER HOLDING HEARINGS ON THE BURLY AFFAIR.

DOLORES, YOU WILL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO THE IDEA THAT YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A PERSONAL AND POLITICAL RELATIONSHIP...

...WHICH MEANS GETTING TO TRUST MY JUDGMENT!

THE "PERSONAL" PART CAN WAIT, GLEN. THE "POLITICAL" CAN'T.

THAT'S WHY YOU'VE GOT TO PUT BURLY ON THE STAND NOW, BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE GETS ON HIS TRACK.

HE'D BE EXPLAINING THOSE "HUNTING TRIPS TO CANADA" RIGHT NOW, IF SO MUCH OF YOUR CASE WASN'T PURE SPECULATION.

DO YOU CALL HIS GAMBLING SPREES "SPECULATION"? DID I GET THE NAME OF "EPIKURE SNACKS" FROM A CRYSTAL BALL, OR THE HOSPITAL CONTRACT HE SIGNED?

YOU'VE DONE A BRILLIANT JOB OF REASONING AND ARRIVED AT A VERY UGLY CONCLUSION. ONCE IT'S PUBLIC, IT WILL MAKE A SORRY SCANDAL.

YOU STILL TRYING TO PROTECT YOUR STATE PARTY HACKS AND THEIR PATRONAGE CHOICE?

NO! BUT IF WE HAVE SOMEHOW REACHED A WRONG VERDICT, THEY WILL BE EMBARRASSED, NOT BY BURLY, BUT BY ME.

SO YOU STILL DON'T TRUST THE IMPETUOUS YOUTH AND HIS FANCIFUL DECISIONS! OKAY! SO CHECK OUT MY CASE WITH YOUR CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS, NOT WITH A HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT SOLDIER!

TERRY'S A BETTER SOUNDING BOARD, GLEN. HE'S NOT POLITICAL AT ALL. HE'LL GIVE ME AN OBJECTIVE OPINION.

LOOK, DOLORES! POLITICAL SCIENCE IS MY FIELD. IF YOU EVER NEED SOMEBODY TO LEAD A PARADE, LEE'S YOUR BOY.

GLEN, THAT WAS NOT KIND. TERRY LEE WAS SERVING HIS COUNTRY BEFORE YOU KNEW THERE WAS ONE!

THEN, IN HER WASHINGTON APARTMENT, DOLORES FILLS TERRY IN ON THE RESULTS OF HER TRIP TO HER STATE'S CAPITAL.

UNBELIEVABLE! THAT MEN WOULD TRY TO MAKE MONEY BY SELLING DOPE TO ADDICT VETERANS IN A HOSPITAL! BUT, THAT'S GLEN ENGLISH'S CASE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, TERRY? SHOULD I CALL A PUBLIC HEARING OF MY ONE-MEMBER CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE?

ODD! ENGLISH SEEMS TO ESTABLISH ONE FACT—AND USE IT AS A SPRING-BOARD TO REACH ALL SORTS OF CONCLUSIONS.

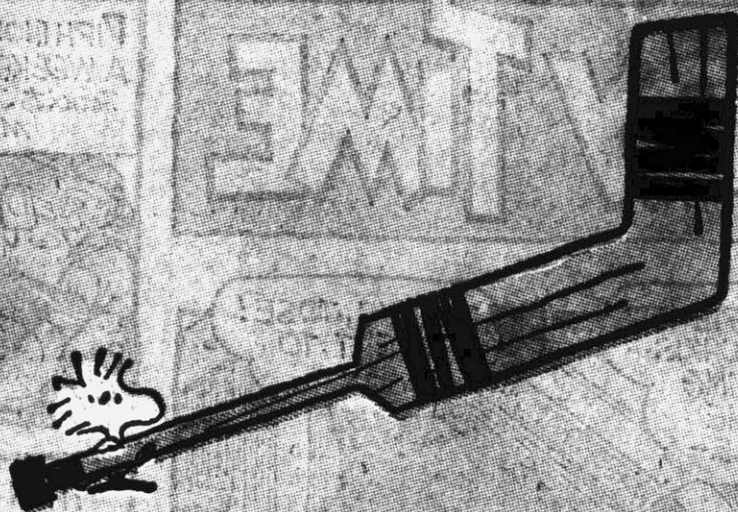
LIKE THE NIGHT YOU KISSED HIM ON THE CHEEK. HAD A FEELING THAT GAVE HIM IDEAS ABOUT YOU—AND HIM!

IT DID, DIDN'T IT, DOLORES? SOMETHING HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU TWO ON THIS TRIP. ANYTHING I'D BE INTERESTED IN?

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



HERE'S THE FACE-OFF FOR THE START OF THE BIG HOCKEY GAME..

OW!
HE HIT ME
ON THE
SHIN!

OW!
OOOOO!!
OW!

YOU STUPID BIRD! YOU KNEW I DIDN'T HAVE ANY SHIN PADS ON!

OW! OOOO!
OW!! OW!!
OOOOO!

NOW I HAVE TO SPEND THE NEXT HOUR SITTING IN MY WHIRLPOOL BATH...

Prince Valiant®

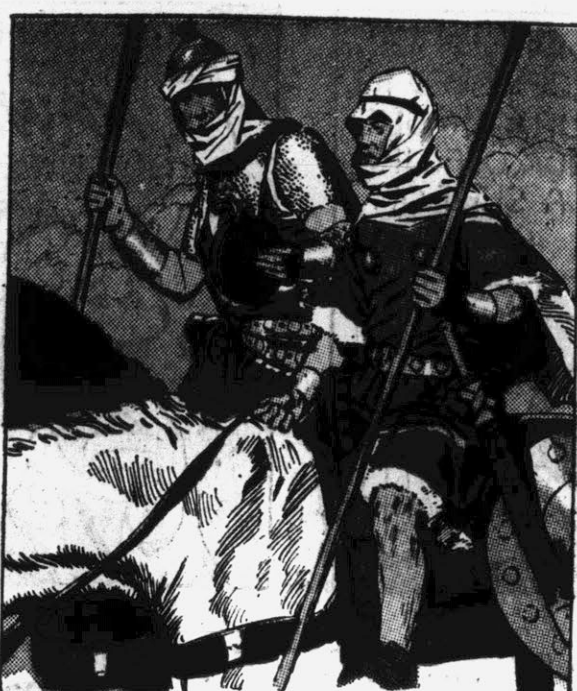
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS SON ARN LOOK DOWN INTO THE VALLEY WHERE ONCE HAD STOOD A NOBLE CITY. BUT WHEN THE LAST SHOCK OF THE EARTHQUAKE HAS PASSED, NOTHING CAN BE SEEN BUT DUST, A ROLLING, CHOKING CLOUD OF DUST.



"THE TERRIBLE EMPEROR, HOO MALEEN, AND ALL HIS EVIL MEN MUST HAVE PERISHED!" TERROR SHOWS IN ARN'S EYES AS HE ADDS: "LET US LEAVE THIS UNWHOLESOME PLACE!"



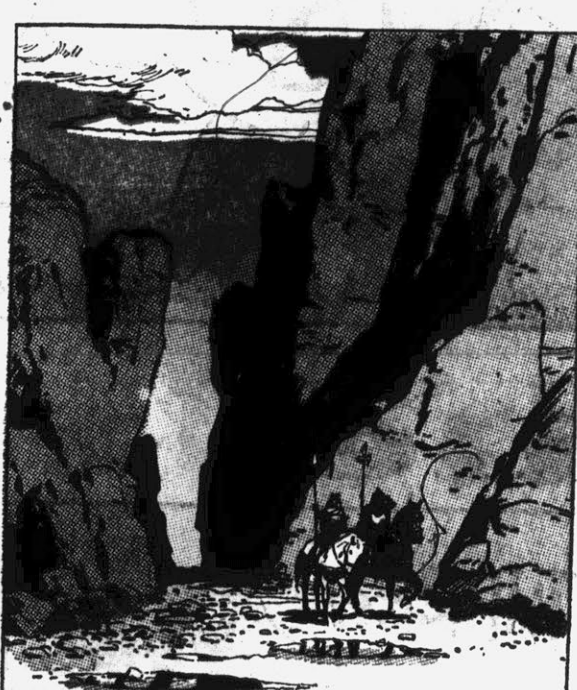
"WE CANNOT BRAVE THE DESERT WITHOUT WATER, AND OUR FLASKS ARE EMPTY," VAL SAYS. "WE MUST DESCEND INTO THE VALLEY AND FILL THEM AT THE RIVER."



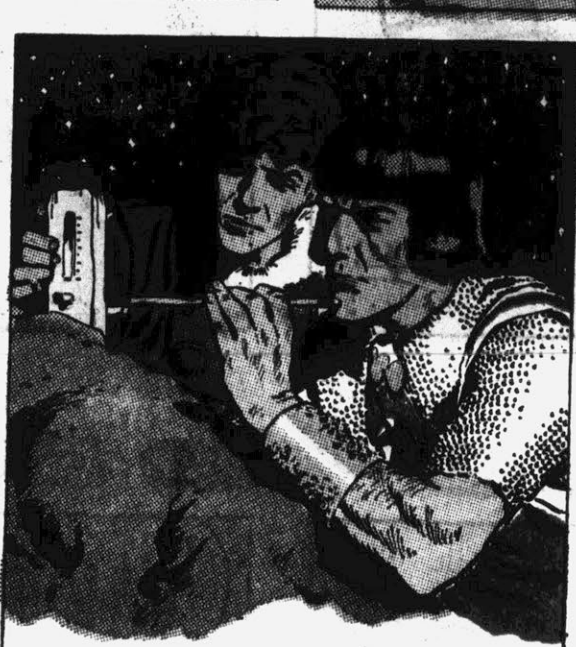
THE RIVER TOO HAS SUFFERED. BROKEN BRIDGES AND A SERIES OF MUDDY POOLS MARK ITS COURSE, AND FROM THESE POOLS THEY FILL THEIR CANTEENS. FROM OUT OF THE DUST COME THE SOUNDS OF THE DYING CITY; THE RUMBLE OF MASONRY AS SHATTERED WALLS COLLAPSE.



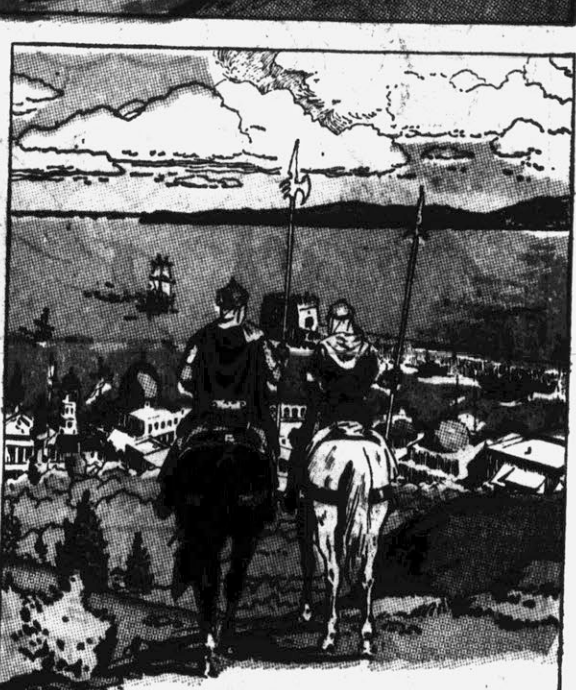
"CAN WE FIND OUR WAY OUT OF THIS DOOMED VALLEY IN THIS CURTAIN OF DUST?" WONDERS ARN. "THIS STREAM HAS A WAY OUT," ANSWERS VAL. "WE WILL FOLLOW ITS COURSE."



ALL DAY THEY THREAD THEIR WAY THROUGH AN AWESOME CANYON AND AT SUNSET EMERGE INTO THE SUNLIGHT AND SEE A WIDE PLAIN, AND BEYOND, IN THE FAR DISTANCE, THE SEA.



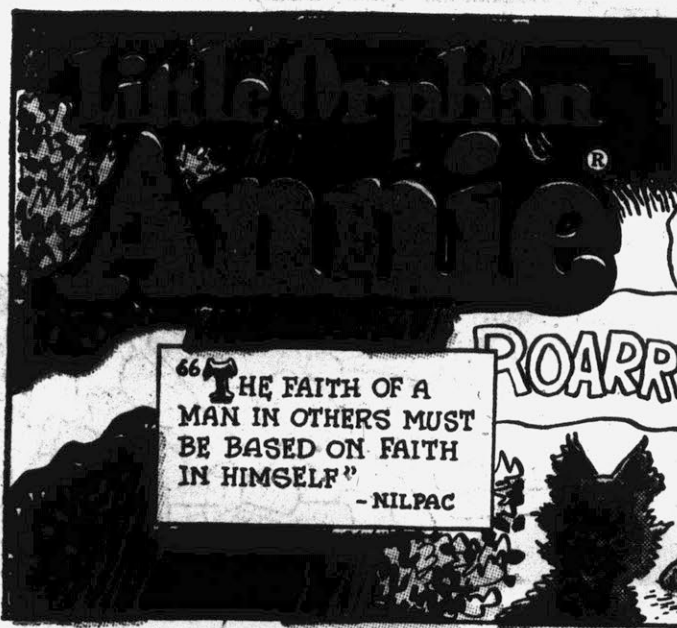
VAL BRINGS OUT THE SMALL INSTRUMENT ZIRARA HAD GIVEN THEM AND CAN NOW MEASURE THE DISTANCE OF THE NORTH STAR, POLARIS, FROM THE HORIZON AND LEARN THEIR LATITUDE. "WE HAVE WANDERED FAR TO THE SOUTH OF OUR COURSE. GABES WILL NOW BE OUR NEAREST SEAPORT."



NOW FATE DECREES, WITH GRIM HUMOR, THAT, AS PRINCE VALIANT RIDES INTO GABES, QUEEN ALETA'S SEARCH VESSEL SAILS INTO THE HARBOR.

NEXT WEEK—"Kill Prince Valiant!"

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ANNIE AND THE OTHERS ARE AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT BY THE ROAR OF RISING WATERS ...

B-BUT THERE WASN'T NO RIVER HERE WHEN WE WENT T' BED, JOHNNY!

I KNOW, ANNIE... AND I'M VERY PUZZLED.....

A MYSTERIOUS "RUNAWAY" RIVER HAS RISEN DURING THE NIGHT AND NOW SURROUNDS OUR LITTLE GROUP...

NUTTY THINGS LIKE THIS DON' JUST HAPPEN, SANDY... EITHER SOMEBODY'S OUT T' GET US... OR... WE'LL BE A CINCH T' BREAK THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR GETTIN' CRUMMY BREAKS...

QUICK, ANNIE... LET'S GATHER AS MANY OF THOSE LOGS AS WE CAN... I'LL TRY AND ROPE THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE A RAFT...

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, JOHNNY...

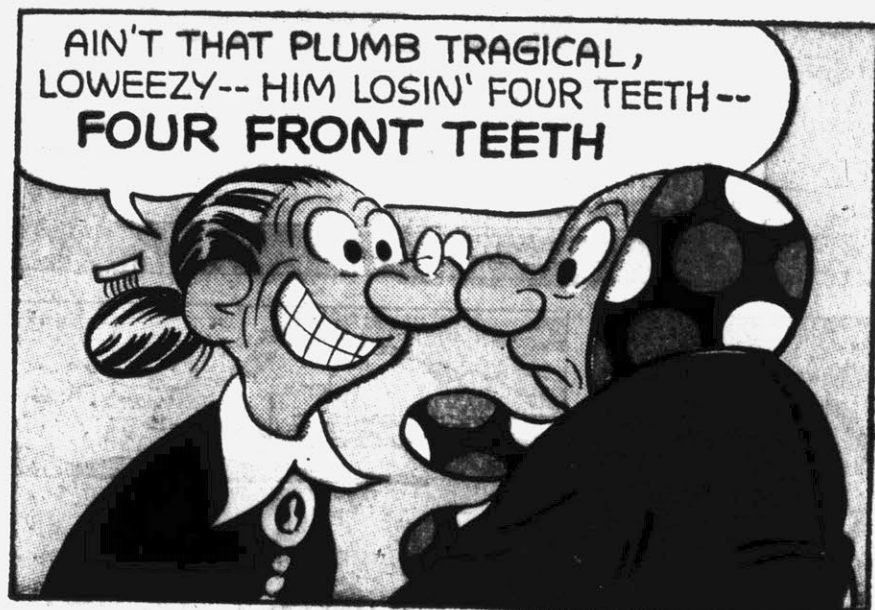
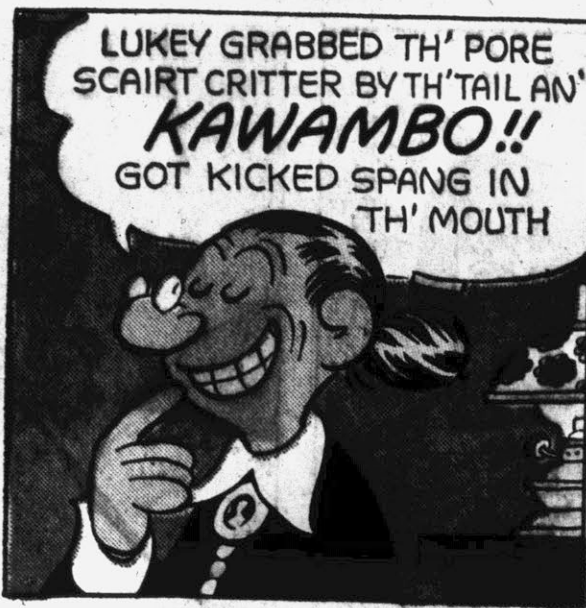
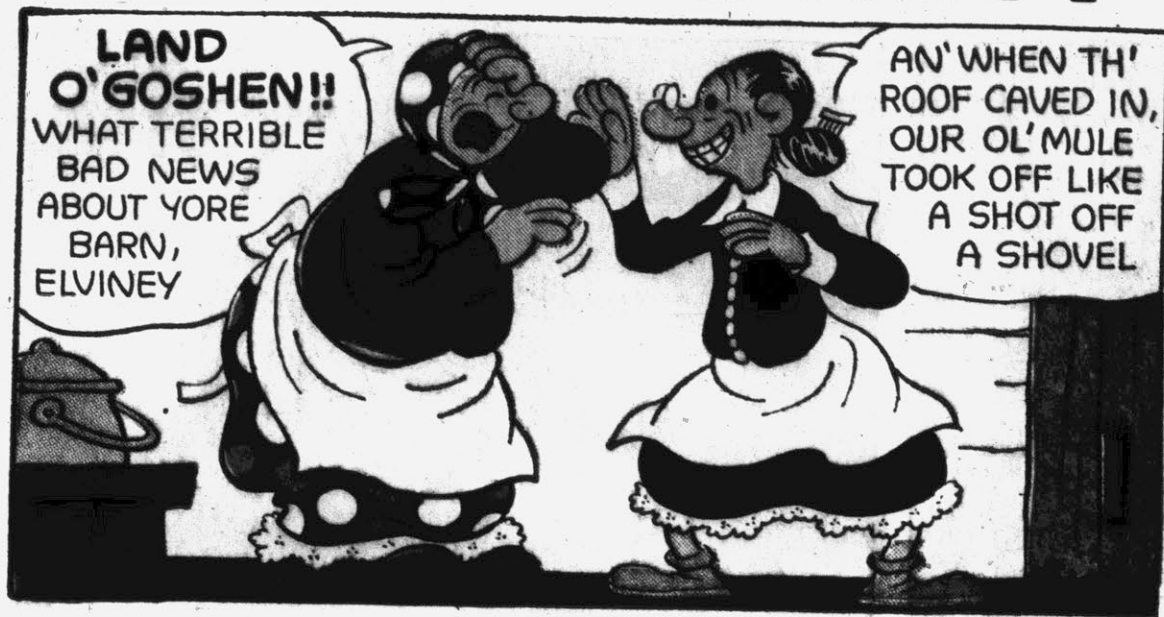


10-10-71

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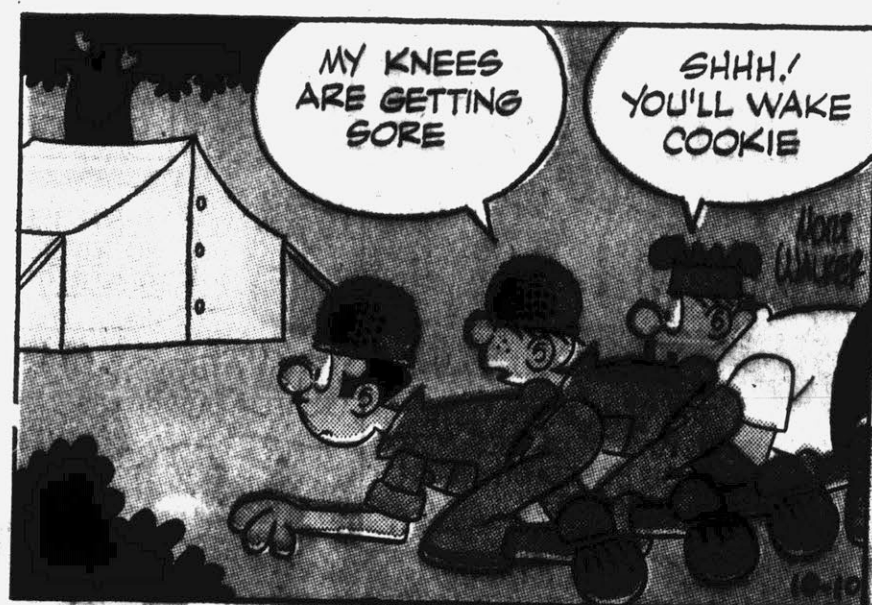
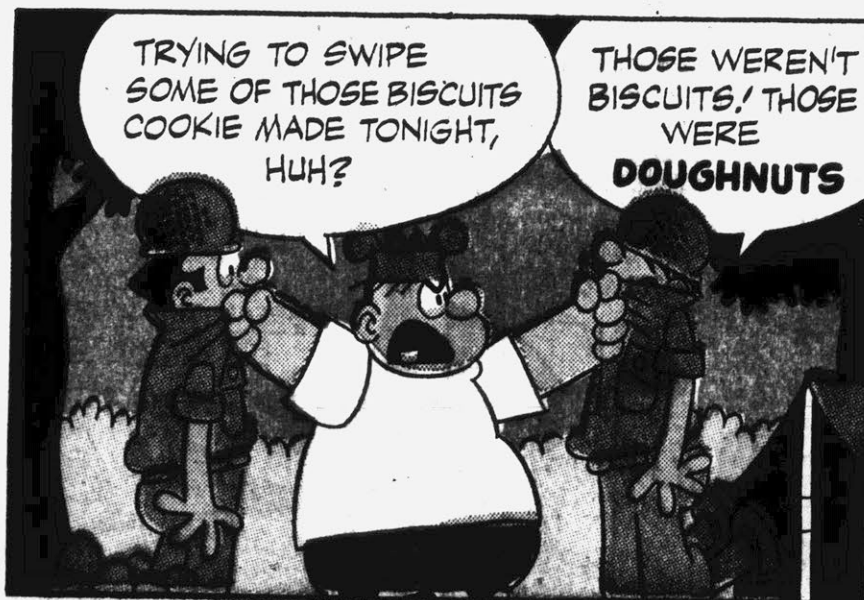
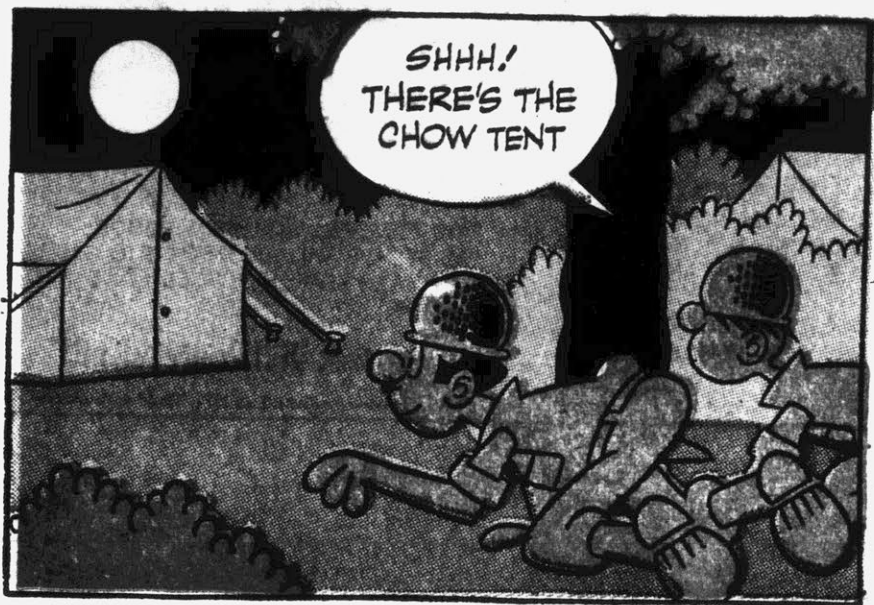
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



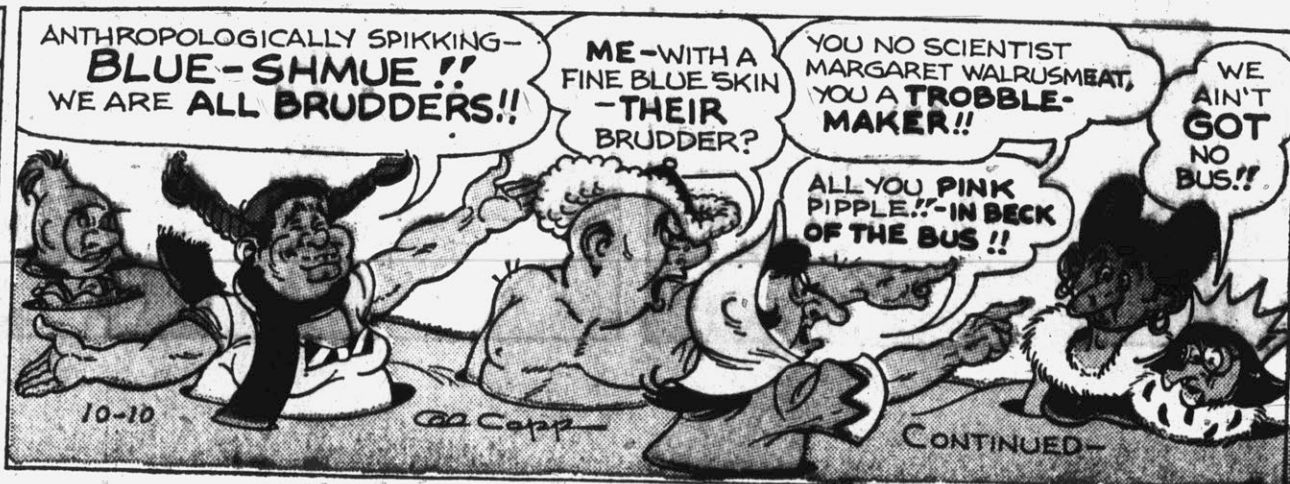
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