

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with chance of evening showers and thundershowers Sunday. Highs upper 70s.

90th Year NO. 248

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Sports Editor Woody Peele tells story of ECU-W. Va. Game on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1971

78 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Pitt Pledges To United Fund Top '70 Pace

Twenty-nine percent of the \$141,299.04 goal for this year's Pitt County United Fund has been pledged according to Ed N. Warren, campaign chairman. The amount pledged so far, \$41,145.36 is more than was promised at this stage of the campaign last year. The goal was reached for the second time last year.

Warren said, "I would like to remind Pitt County citizens that when a volunteer calls, to please help him not have to come back several times. Most of those who volunteer are extremely busy people.

"I would also like to point out, that it is impossible to call on every adult in the County. However, I hope that every citizen will want to give to help

the various participating agencies make this community a better place to live.

It is hoped that the campaign can be completed during October. Anyone who is not solicited but wishes to contribute may either mail his contribution or pledge to the United Fund Office, P. O. Box 298, Greenville or call the office at 758-1604 and request that someone go by and pick up his contribution or pledge.

Pledges so far according to division are as follows: Advance gifts — \$595; East Carolina University — \$5,050.64; Goal buster — \$2,444; Industrial — \$24,706.82; leadership — \$1,246; special gifts — \$2,084.90; professional A — \$1,345; professional B — \$1,215; and county — \$2,458.

Japan Effects Are Measured

By MASAKO SUZUKI
London Financial Times-UPI
TOKYO—The effects on Japan of President Nixon's new economic policies, the consequent floating of the yen and the agreement to limit textile exports to the United States have been both psychological and substantive.

A survey by the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry found that 64 per cent of Japanese retailers described

their business as "worse," although actual figures on wholesale and retail sales showed fairly good rises.

One may suspect that the replies to the Chamber of Commerce represented a subjective judgment. Nevertheless, Japan's new export orders have declined sharply because of uncertainty over exchange rates and prices. Export-oriented industries like electrical manufacturing, electronics, textile goods, and cameras have cut production.

Schools Grant

Pitt County Schools have been granted nearly \$20,000 by the State Board of Education for use in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title II program.

Title II of ESEA provides funds to local education agencies for the purchase of school library resources and other printed and published instructional materials.

The allocation of these funds will be guided by the relative needs of each school in Pitt County.

Mrs. Edna Baker, director of instruction for Pitt County Schools, will be working with librarians and library resource aides in determining each school's requirements.

After the funds have been distributed, teachers will assist the librarians in selecting new books and publications for purchase.

Hitachi, one of Japan's giant industrial complexes, has announced that it will hire no new production workers next March — when the Japanese school year ends and new graduates enter the labor market — and other manufacturers plan to postpone or cut new hiring.

Some major firms in industries like chemicals and textiles have even announced layoff plans, unheard of in Japan since the 1964-65 recession.

The labor market, however, is still critically tight with jobs outrunning the number of new intermediate school graduates by ratios of four or five to one. Even so, young people no longer have quite the range of job choices they used to enjoy. Furthermore, the sharp annual rises in starting pay, basic wages, and semiannual bonuses, which workers had come to take for granted, will be much smaller than in previous years.

Scott's Concern Launched Restructuring

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Late in May, Gov. Bob Scott appeared before a joint session of the North Carolina General Assembly to proclaim a need for restructuring higher education in the state.

"Wasteful and damaging forces are chipping away at the structure of our system," Scott told the legislators. "Disaster will follow unless it is righted, reinforced and redirected.

"Most of the damage," he continued, "is occurring from within — the wrangling, the rivalry, the empire building, the costly overlapping and duplication, the gilding-of-the-lily, the arrogant distrust and suspicion, the holier-than-thou, looking-down-the-nose attitude, the devil take the hindmost, 'I'm getting mine, how are you doing?' philosophy.

"These internal disorders will grow progressively worse if left unchecked. Strong measures are called for. You can't cure a cancer with a Band Aid," the governor said.

Scott was not the first governor to become concerned with the state's higher education program. Such concern dates to when a struggling young state opened the doors of the nation's first state-supported university at Chapel Hill.

It dates to when Gov. David L. Swain went to Chapel Hill after his term as governor, took over as president of the University of North Carolina and started it on the road to its present eminence.

The university then had at least one advantage. It was the only state-supported school. So, state-supported higher education

spoke with one voice. There were no damaging rivalries, no back biting and no log rolling among institutions.

But new institutions were created — an agricultural and engineering school in Raleigh, a school for women in Greensboro and a host of teacher training schools across the state.

These schools presented their needs to the General Assembly as individual institutions. There was no statewide planning for higher education. The institutions began to compete for a share of state tax monies, which were always in short supply.

This went on until the great depression of the 1930s drastically cut the money the state had to support higher education and other programs.

At this time, Gov. O. Max Gardner proposed consolidate the three principal state-supported schools into a single, multicampus, consolidated university. These were the university at Chapel Hill, N.C., State in Raleigh and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The idea was to save money and strengthen academic programs by reducing unnecessary duplication.

But the Gardner proposal for consolidation met with as much opposition as the Scott restructuring proposal did 40 years later, particularly from supporters of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It stood to lose its widely respected engineering school in the consolidation, which would centralize engineering training at N.C. State in Raleigh.

But Gardner finally got consolidation through the General Assembly, as it appears now Scott will get the legislature to approve his restructuring proposals.

And consolidation worked. Under Frank Porter Graham, first president of the consolidated university, the three-unit UNC began to speak as one voice when it came before the General Assembly to seek appropriations. The consolidated university grew and prospered. A spot on its 100-member board of trustees became the most widely sought honor the legislature could bestow.

As other state-supported colleges began to grow their spokesmen, like Dr. B. B. Dougherty at Appalachian and Dr. Leo Jenkins at East Carolina, became skilled at lobbying in the General Assembly for increased appropriations for new programs. Their schools became more than just teacher colleges and they gradually dropped the word "teacher" from their names.

The need for statewide planning in higher education became more apparent in the 1950s during the administration of Gov. Luther Hodges. A special study commission recommended a state Board of Higher Education. The General Assembly accepted the recommendation and set up the board in 1955.

But the new board was beset with problems. Friction developed between it and the consolidated university — whose friends appealed to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly heeded the appeals by trimming the powers of the higher education board. The budgetary authority of the board was made more advisory and less regulatory, and the legislature specifically gave the colleges the power to appeal to the General Assembly when the board tried to get an institution to discontinue an activity.

(Continued on Page A-3)

In United Nations Debate To Begin

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The General Assembly begins its historic China debate Monday with the fate of Chiang Kai-shek's U.S.-backed Nationalists hanging on the votes of a dozen undecided countries.

This was the consensus of pro-Peking and pro-Taiwan

supporters as the time neared for a decision that could change the course of U.N. history.

Most diplomatic observers, however, gave a narrow voting edge to the backers of Communist China, led by Albania.

But the United States, at a meeting of cosponsors of the

proposal to keep the Nationalists in the United Nations, contended it had lined up enough votes to insure victory for Taiwan.

Albania, with equal confidence, denied it had lost the voting edge for Peking.

Debate begins in the domed blue-and-gold General Assembly hall Monday morning.

Rap Brown, Policemen Hurt In N.Y. Shootout

By DONALD HOLLOSCHUTZ
NEW YORK (UPI)—H. Rap Brown, black militant fugitive on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, was seriously wounded early Saturday in a running gun battle which also wounded two policemen, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced.

Brown, a onetime leader of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) — formerly called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — was one of four men arrested in connection with the shooting outside a bar which had been held up. The other suspects were tentatively identified as out-of-towners.

Murphy said a fifth man may have escaped.

The commissioner told a news conference Brown was identified "through fingerprint identification, police records and other law enforcement files."

Murphy said the three men arrested with Brown have tentatively been identified as Levi Ballentine, 24, of Chicago; Arthur Young, 26, and Sam Petty, 23, both of St. Louis, Mo.

The valuables stolen in the tavern holdup were recovered, and two shotguns, a carbine, a .38 caliber Luger automatic and 300 rounds of ammunition were captured, the commissioner said.

Murphy said Brown, shot

twice in the abdomen, was found bleeding on the roof of an apartment building into which the holdup suspects fled. The former SNCC leader had been missing since March, 1970, when he failed to show up for trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in connection with a racial incident in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

Patrolman Gary Hunt, 21, was in critical condition. Patrolman Salvatore Rosato, 29, was reported in good condition with a bullet in one hand.

The shooting started shortly after 3 a.m. when police alerted by passersby arrived at the Red Carpet Bar as the men — armed with a shotgun, a carbine and a .38-caliber Luger automatic — were leaving with money, watches and jewelry taken from 80 late-night drinkers.

A shotgun blast knocked Hunt off his feet, and the holdup men fled eastward along 85th street, exchanging shots with pursuing policemen as they ran. Rosato, Hunt's partner in a radio car, was wounded.

In The News Attendance Is Down

RALEIGH (AP) — Attendance on opening day of the North Carolina State Fair Friday was down more than 19,000 from last year, fair officials reported Saturday.

Bob Wills, public relations director for the fair, said that first day attendance was 44,509, compared with 63,607 last year on opening day.

Wills blamed it on the fact that Friday was a school day and said, "We hope to get our 19,000 back on Tuesday." Schools will be out then for a teacher meeting.

Steps 'Adequate'

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with ranking government advisers Saturday, and a defense ministry spokesman said India had taken "adequate" steps to meet a military threat along the border with Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi conferred with members of her political affairs committee, which includes Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, and other high government officials, but no details of the meeting were disclosed.

Action Urged

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Hargrave "Skipper" Bowles, D-Guilford, urged Saturday that the General Assembly consider no-fault auto liability insurance when it convenes in special session Oct. 26.

"I'm ready to stay in session an extra week — or more — whatever it takes to get the job done," said Bowles, an announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Pressure Up

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces intensified pressure on

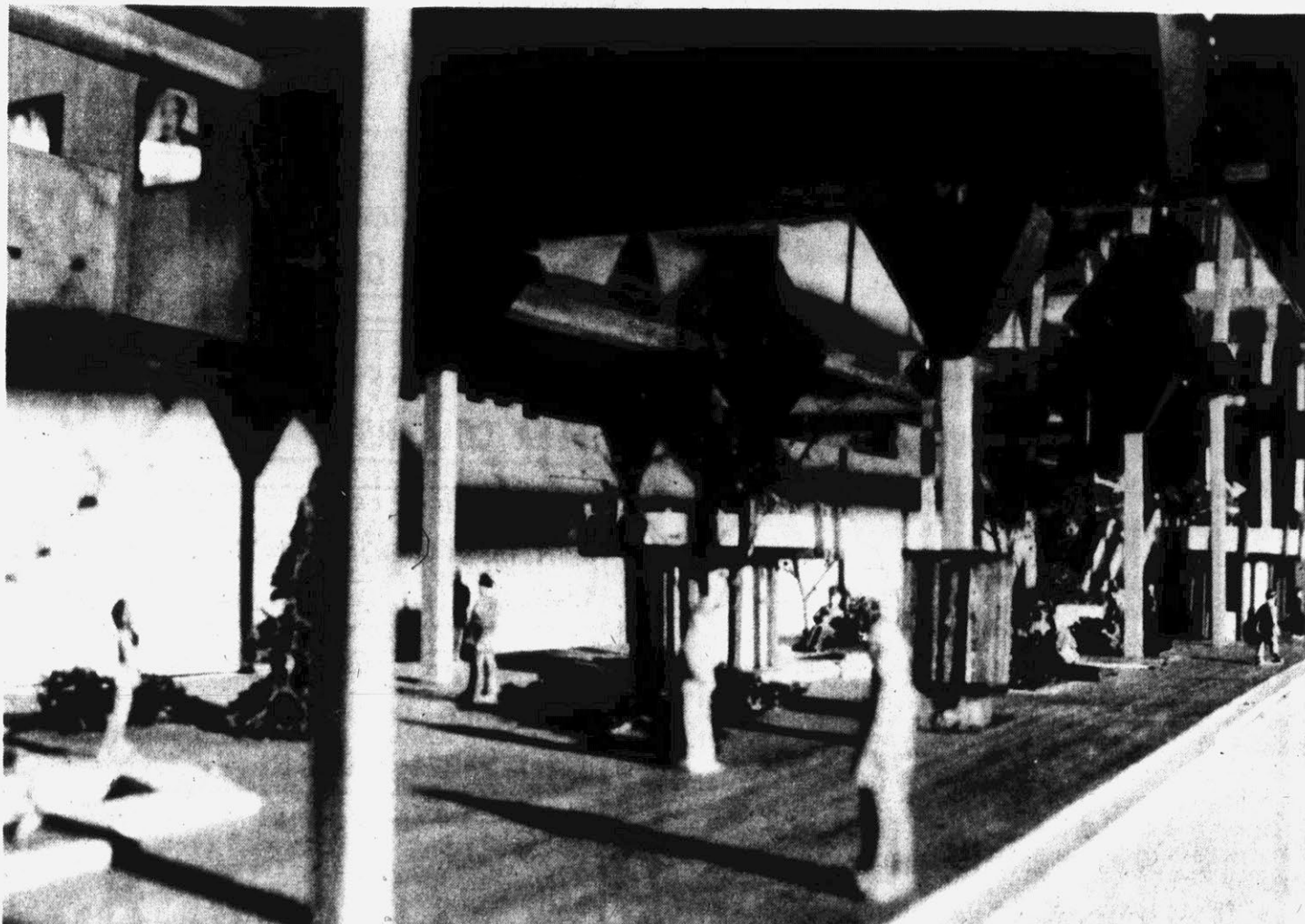
South Vietnamese bases in an area northwest of Saigon formerly known as "War Zone C", a longtime guerrilla stronghold that was cleared after the Cambodian incursion 18 months ago, spokesmen said Saturday.

Air Show Today

The two and one half hour air show for the benefit of the Boys' Club begins at 2:00 p.m. today at Pitt-Greenville Airport. The gates will open at 12:30 where tickets at \$3.00 each, to include free reserved parking, will be available. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

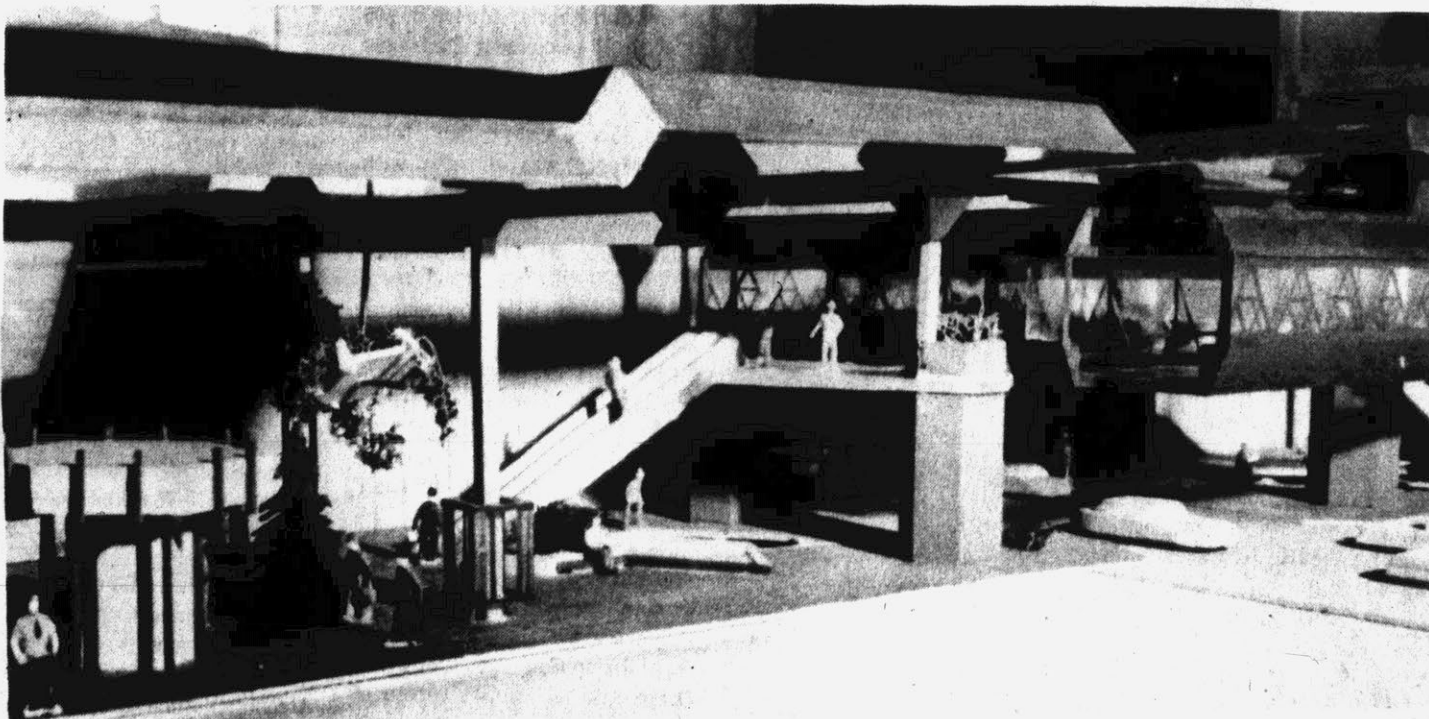
More than a dozen spectacular acts will be in the program, with air talent from the World's Largest Air Circus. Bevo Howard, famed aerobat, will be featured in today's show.

Heated And Air Conditioned Evans Street Mall Displayed



WALKWAY . . . A "ground level" view of the mall showing part of the walkway, looking north, is offered

here. Two of kiosks and parts of the interior landscaping are also included.



OVERPASS . . . Part of the overpass on Fourth Street, looking northwest, is shown in this section of the model. Also included are the escalator on the south

side of the street and a portion of the walkway. Building models were removed here to show the walkway. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A detailed model of the mall proposed for downtown Greenville is currently on display at the Redevelopment Commission's CBD office on Evans Street.

The model, showing the enclosed structure that would cover Evans Street from Third to Fifth and also indicating buildings along the two-block area, was built by City Planning & Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill.

The roof of the mall, as indicated in the model, would include clear glassed or plexi-glassed areas, allowing for sunlight to filter through. The completed structure would be 35 feet high at the highest point and 60 feet wide.

Included in the air conditioned-heated mall, would be an overpass on Fourth Street, with restaurants proposed for part of

the areas overlooking the street.

In addition, plans now call for reflecting pools, brick walkways and fountains along the inside, all represented on the model, as well as greenery and other landscaping accents.

At least four kiosks, circular type structures used for information shops or advertising are shown on the model and are proposed for the finished product. They would be available for renting and would be maintained by the city.

The model also shows a system of escalators that would carry pedestrian traffic to the overpass level at Fourth Street and also offer access to the proposed restaurants.

Work is scheduled to begin on the mall in April of 1975, the commission announced. Persons desiring to see the model or obtain further information are urged by the commission to visit the CBD office.

Bill Gives Strong Powers To A Board Of Governors

RALEIGH (AP) — The Oct. 26 session of the General Assembly will be asked to approve legislation that would put almost absolute power over higher education in North Carolina in the hands of a board of governors.

The legislature's Joint Higher Education Committee voted 19 to 13 Friday to give the bill a favorable report. The measure is the product of a year-long, bitterly fought campaign by Gov. Bob Scott to restructure the state's university system.

Higher education chairmen Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson,

and Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, predicted the bill has the strength to pass the legislature, although regional university interests are expected to support a major floor fight.

Regional university forces failed in an attempt Friday to amend the bill to guarantee certain powers to boards of trustees of local campuses. Strong board proponents said this would wreck the restructuring efforts.

The committee agreed on a 21-14 vote that local boards should have no powers not specifically granted by the governing board.

Regional forces, led by Reps. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, and Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, sought to institute at least eight statutory powers for local boards—including authority over admission standards, scholarships, athletics and student and faculty conduct.

Opposing the move were Reps. James Holshouser, R-Watauga, and Sneed High, D-Cumberland, and Sens. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Jyles

Coggins, D-Wake.

Burney said spelling out powers for local boards would mean "instant deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina, while leaving the regionals just as they are."

The bill would replace the present 100-member UNC Board of Trustees and the nine regional university boards with a 33-member interim board July 1, 1972. The board would have almost complete planning, program and budgetary powers over higher education.

Grant Is Made To North Pitt

Arthur S. Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, has announced that North Pitt High School has been granted \$30,000 to establish a "Mathematics Attainment Techniques Hub" or "M-A-T-H."

Alford was notified of the

grant by Mrs. Mary Evans, the director of the State Experimental Education Development Act. The \$30,000 is part of the funds granted under the SEED act by the last session of the state legislature.

The M-A-T-H project at North Pitt is expected to become a center of mathematics materials for all students while placing special emphasis on helping those students having difficulty in the mathematics area.

For the next month, members of the county office staff will be involved in preparation for the implementing of the project which should be operational by spring, 1972. They will be assisted by representatives of the East Carolina University mathematics faculty, the State Department of Public Instruction and SEED, and North Pitt High School. All of these agencies have cooperated in the creation of the M-A-T-H project which will be the only extensive math lab concept currently operating in the state.

East Carolina is writing a course of study for sophomore mathematics majors which will include work in M-A-T-H, and the university will give student teachers placement in M-A-T-H.

The State Department of Public Instruction will use the North Pitt math lab as a demonstration center for other such programs for the state and region.

Named To Staff
RALEIGH (AP) — Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth announced Saturday that William H. Keene Jr. will join the commission staff in December as equal employment opportunity coordinator.

Obituaries

Craft
BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde Edmondson Craft, who died Friday, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the Bethel Baptist Church by the Rev. Curtis Tyler, assisted by the Rev. Arthur

Herron. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

The wife of Thomas Leroy Craft Sr., she was a Bethel native, the daughter of the late George Washington and Mrs. Nannie Nelson Edmondson. Surviving her in addition to her husband are a son, Thomas L. Craft Jr. of Ayden; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Verna Grimes, and Mrs. Molly Bullock, all of Bethel.

Wrecks Reported

Eight wrecks occurred in Greenville Saturday afternoon, police reported.

A noon accident at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive involved Mrs. Marjorie Jones Lewis of 1300 Evans Street, Greenville, and Willard Graham Manning of Aurora, Colo. Damages were set at \$125 to Mrs. Lewis' car and \$300 to Manning's. Manning was cited for following too closely.

There were two wrecks at 12:18, one at the intersection of the 264 Bypass and Highland Avenue; the other at West Fourteenth and Clark Streets. The first involved Judith B. Martin of 114 Greenwood Drive and Angela Rose Buck of Route 3, Greenville. Damages were estimated at \$200 to Mrs. Martin's car and \$400 to Miss Buck's. Miss Buck was cited for traveling too fast for existing conditions.

The 14th Street accident involved William Louvitt of Bronx, N.Y. and Charles Drinnon Jr. of 113 West 11th Street. Estimated damages were \$375 to Louvitt's car and \$300 to Drinnon's. Louvitt was cited for failure to see movement could be made safely.

A 12:20 accident on East Fifth Street a tenth of a mile from its intersection with East Tenth Street did \$175 damage — \$25 to a car driven by Mrs. Pauline E. Patrick of 204 Dellwood Drive and \$150 to that of Mrs. Beulah Knox Davis of Route 6, Greenville. Mrs. Patrick was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

A parking lot accident at an A&P Store involved Mrs. Ann Harrington McCaffrey of 209 North Oak Street, \$10 damage; and Hildred Clinton Wilson 1715 South Pitt Street, \$125 damage. No charges were filed.

Injured in a three-car collision where Mumford Road crosses Greene Street was Sheron H. Bennett, 28, of Shady Knoll. Drivers involved besides Bennett, who was treated and released at Pitt Memorial Hospital, were Mrs. Betty Vincent Hardy of 1407 Vandye Street and Accraiah Moore of 205 Greenfield Boulevard. Damages were estimated at \$200 to Mrs. Hardy's car and \$400 to Bennett's. Moore was called a total loss. Moore was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Failure to stop for a stop sign was the charge against Samuel L. Cecil Jr. of 1901 East Fifth Street, involved in a collision at East Second and Cotanche Street at 6:57 p.m. The other driver was identified as Mrs. Hilda Critcher Rowlett of 503 East Fourth Street. Damages were set at \$200 to Cecil's car and \$150 to Mrs. Rowlett's.

A 3:45 p.m. collision, at Washington and West Fifth Streets brought no charges. Drivers were identified as Elvin Ray Brewer of 2800 Jefferson Drive and Al Stanley Smith of Route 2, Ayden. Damages were \$150 to Smith's car and none to Brewer's vehicle.

Baker
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mrs. Mary Baker, formerly of Fountain, died Tuesday here. Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Dildy Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Fountain by the Rev. O. T. Gorham. Burial will be in Pine Memorial Park in Pinetops.

Surviving her are her husband, Johnny Mack Baker of the home; two daughters, Miss Angela Faye Baker and Miss Delois Baker, both of the home; and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards of Route 1, Fountain.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ann Mason

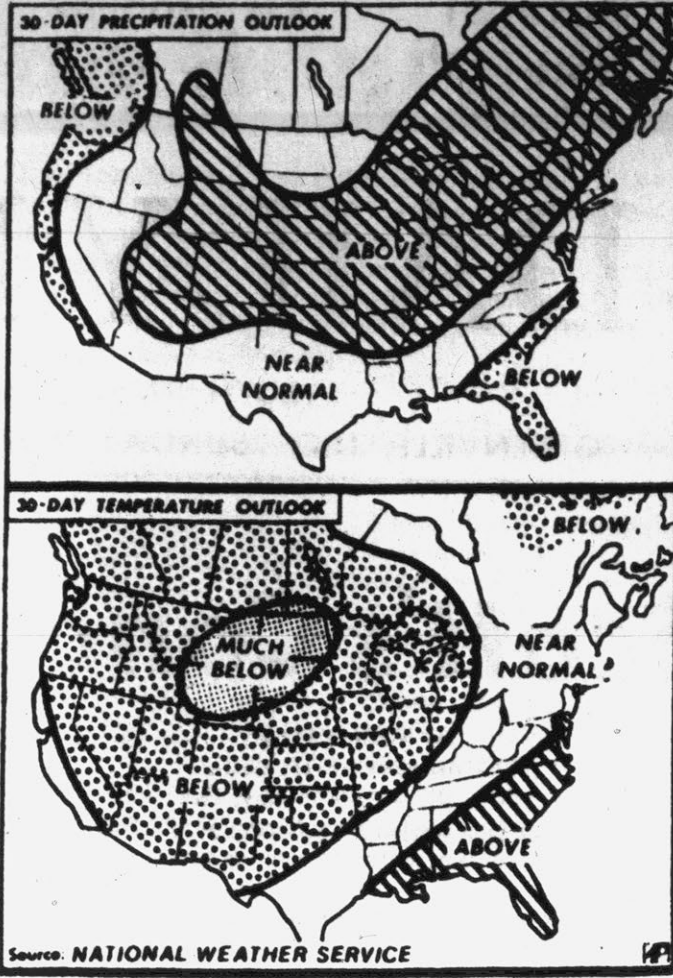
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club at St. James United Methodist Church
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. I. Wagner will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown
3:00 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets at the Baptist Student Union with Mrs. J. O. Derrick as the hostess
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Everett will be hostess to the Round Table at the Baptist Student Center
3:30 p.m.—Miss Agnes Fullilove will entertain the Clio Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

KENNETH P. MANNING, D.M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office
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At
611 East 12th Street
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30-DAY FORECAST—This is the 30-day forecast for temperatures and precipitation, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Wrecks Are Reported

There were five wrecks in Greenville Friday, including one hit and run.

William Ward Leggett of Route 2, Williamston told Greenville Police a car sideswiped his automobile on Greene Street at the First Street intersection. Damage to his car is set at \$300. Investigation is continuing.

A three-car collision on North Greene Street between the Mumroad Road and N.C. 30 intersections was reported at 1:18 p.m. Police identified those involved and set their respective damages as follows: Jessie James Spears of 113 West Gum Road, none; Mrs. Mildred Gammon Cherry of Route 1, Whitakers, \$300; and Garland St. Mourning of Route 5, Greenville, \$550. St. Mourning was cited for following too closely.

The 264 Bypass 600 feet from

Evans Street was the scene of a collision between cars driven by Claude C. Tyson of Farmville and Robert Louis Pilgreen of Greenville. Damages were set at \$75 to Tyson's car and \$125 to Pilgreen's. Tyson was cited for failure to see safe movement.

An accident at the intersection of Elm Street and North Overlook Drive involved Mrs. Shirley Booth Peel of 171 Knollwood Drive, Greenville and Ray B. McLawhorn of 1213 Red Banks Road. Police reported. Damages were estimated at \$250 to each car. No charges were made.

Some \$600 damage was done in a wreck on South Greene Street here a few feet from Fourth Street. \$100 damage was sustained by a car driven by Clayton Jarvis Worsley of Route 1, Bethel and \$500 was done to Miss Katherine Jean Braxton's car. Worsley was cited for following too closely.

Learning Center Is Planned

Pitt Technical Institute and the Moyewood Social Services Center are now making plans to provide a Learning Center for adults in the Moyewood Center.

The Learning Center will be for adults over 16 years of age and who are not enrolled in school who want to receive additional basic education. Citizens who desire to improve their reading, writing, and math skills or work toward a high school certificate will find a relaxed and informal atmosphere for learning.

On Monday, at 7:30 p.m., an organizational meeting will be held in the Moyewood Social Service Center for the purpose of determining what afternoons and nights and the hours the Learning Center will be open for adults.

Citizens in Moyewood and the surrounding areas are encouraged to attend this meeting. Advice is needed to insure that the Center will be open when the citizens desire to use it. Books and materials that are to be in the Learning Center will be available for people attending the meeting to look at and review.

SBI Combs Fire Rubble

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — State Bureau of Investigation agents combed the rubble of Lee's Tobacco Warehouse in Farmville Friday in an attempt to determine the cause of a \$1 million blaze that destroyed the building and 150,000 pounds of tobacco.

The blaze started in the rear of the wood and brick structure late Thursday and quickly raced through the entire building, destroying piles of leaf ready for Tuesday's auctions and the stored tobacco of two buying companies — Universal and Leggett.

The warehouse operator, Gordon Lee of Farmville, said the building was a total loss. Lee said the farmers would be compensated for tobacco that was on the floor of the auction house.

CORRECTION
It was inadvertently stated in The Daily Reflector that Robert E. Peele, Postmaster of Stokes, was accompanied to a National Association of Postmasters convention in Anaheim, Calif. by his wife. His mother, Mrs. Georgia Peele, went with him.

World's Largest Air Circus
Pitt-Greenville Airport
Greenville, N.C.
TODAY
2:00-4:30 P.M.

More than a dozen exciting aerial acts by the world's most daring aerobats. Featuring Bevo Howard in precision aerobatics; Diane Moser riding upside down on the wing of a Boeing Special; and numerous other air thrills. An added attraction is a Marine Cobra helicopter to be on display.

GATES OPEN AT 12:30 P.M.
Tickets \$3.00 at gate (Children under 6 free)
All FREE Parking Refreshments Available
BENEFIT OF THE BOYS CLUB

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House
Ice Cream
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

Big 3 Pak
Pepsi-Cola
3 QTS. **79¢**

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

\$1.65 VALUE 11 OZ. SIZE
BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO **77¢**

\$2.99 VALUE MODEL NO. 1800
DYMO LABELMAKER **\$1.19**

\$3.50 VALUE 24 OZ. SIZE
AYDS REDUCING CANDY **\$2.19**

\$1.00 VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE
JERGENS BATH BEADS **66¢**

\$1.06 VALUE 1 OZ. SIZE
1/4% NEO-SYNEPHRINE SOLUTION **77¢**

\$2.85 VALUE 4.4 OZ. SIZE
TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO **\$1.77**

\$2.50 VALUE 9 OZ. SIZE
Clairol Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner **\$1.66**

\$3.79 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100
PALS PLUS IRON MULTIPLE VTAMINS
\$1.99

congespirin
Chewable Cold Tablets for Children
ANALGESIC NASAL DECONGESTANT
ORANGE FLAVORED 79¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 36 **49¢**

\$1.00 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE
FRENCH LACE BATH POWDER **63¢**

\$1.39 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO **99¢**

\$1.89 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
Mennen Protein 29 Aerosol Hair Groom **99¢**

\$1.98 VALUE
SEGEANTS SENTRY FLEA COLLARS **98¢**

\$1.69 VALUE 16 OZ. CAN
WHITMAN'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES **99¢**

\$1.50 VALUE 4 3/4 OZ. SIZE
Old Spice After Shave Lotion **99¢**
Lime or Regular

\$1.69 VALUE PACK OF 10
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES **88¢**



TEMPEST CAN EXPRESS HERSELF—Tempest Storm, billed as "Queen of Burlesk" appeared in city court in Orlando last week after being arrested for being topless during her act at a theatre. The city ordinance under which she was arrested was declared unconstitutional. (AP Wirephoto)

Commenting On Curb Announcement

Anything Seen An Improvement To Textile Men

By MORRIS SHELTON
Associated Press Writer

Legislators and manufacturers in the economically hard-pressed Southern textile belt have greeted President Nixon's announced curb on noncotton fabric imports with a mixture of caution, relief and occasional complaints that the move came too late.

"Anything is better than what we've had," said Meno Schoenback of Allied Products in Atlanta after the White House Friday announced agreements curbing noncotton textile imports from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The textile industry, burdened by the closing of more than 30 mills during the past three years and threatened with additional shutdowns, has long complained its domestic market has become inundated by foreign imports, manufactured for less and sold at higher profits abroad.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Schoenback. "Many, many jobs have already been lost. Something had to be done. Anything will help us."

A spokesman for the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association said "we welcome any relief," although sources close to Gov. George Wallace said the Alabama governor feels the Nixon move "came about 100,000 jobs too late."

Alabama's Hanley Mills and Coosa Pines Mills have closed in the past year, causing some 1,400 employees to be thrown out of

work. Alabama's Avondale Mills, which employs 850 workers, has announced it plans to discontinue operations.

The import curb was greeted more enthusiastically in North Carolina, where Rep. Nick Galifianakis termed the economic step "an achievement bound to have far-reaching economic effects in our state."

The Democratic congressman said, "This is a great day for a backbone industry of our state, one that has been bowed for months under the double pressure of general inflation of the economy and mounting competition from abroad."

"The President deserves the thanks of all North Carolinians for his diligence in pursuing this elusive agreement to a successful conclusion," he continued, "for it will mean much to those thousands of Tar Heel people whose livelihoods depend on the health of our textile industry."

The restrictions should "go a long way towards decreasing the \$2 billion unfavorable balance of trade in textiles and apparel," said Charles F. Myers Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Industries, Inc., one of the world's largest textile companies.

"It represents a major accomplishment of President Nixon and his associates in moving toward a correction of the patently unfair international trade practices which have depressed one of the largest industries in the United States," he continued.

"We certainly welcome anything that would help the import situation," said L. Kimsey Mann of Greensboro, executive vice president of Blue Bell, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of work and play apparel.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., recalled that Nixon had promised in 1968 to take steps aimed at protecting the domestic industry. "I am pleased this pledge is about to be fulfilled," Thurmond said.

"Our initial reaction is that we're most delighted to have any indication that the government will do something about the situation," said Jim Conner of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association. In Georgia, Bibb Manufacturing has announced plans to close.

U.S. Sen. David Gambrell, D-Ga., said he is "pleased" with the Nixon move but contended "restrictions should have been imposed several years back in order to protect the jobs of textile workers have been undermined and wiped out by textile dumping on the U.S. market."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who has often called for trade restrictions on grounds imports are costing the nation 100,000 jobs a year in the textile and apparel industries, said he would withhold comment until he studies details of the Nixon arrangement.

Peter Peterson, the President's adviser on foreign economic affairs, estimated a total of 250,000 jobs would have been lost by

the end of next year if no restraints were applied.

Some 2.3 million persons are employed in the textile industry in some 32,000 plants in the country. A million more workers are employed in related industries dependent upon textiles.

The White House also announced Friday the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge imposed on noncotton textile imports from all countries including the European economic community.

Peterson told newsmen that the voluntary agreements that had been negotiated under the threat of mandatory controls avoided protectionist measures that would have resulted in permanent trade walls being erected to protect American industry.

He said the agreement with Japan, the major producer, runs for three years from Oct. 1 and that there is an option to renew for an additional two years. Agreements with the other countries are for five years.

John E. Reeves, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and chairman of Reeves Brothers, Inc., said the White House announcement "demonstrates the President's deep concern for the well-being of the millions of people involved in the country's fibertextile-apparel producing complex."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., hailed the restrictions as "protection to Tennessee's largest industry."

As Kissinger Leaves Minidiplomacy Slip Arises

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — As Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger goes off on an important diplomatic mission to China this weekend, he leaves behind a minidiplomacy slipup regarding a starlet he has dated.

The flap involves Judy Brown, 27, who, in a recent fan magazine interview, said she was the "mystery girl" Hollywood had been whispering about in connection with the bachelor Kissinger.

Columnist Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post quoted Kissinger as saying Miss Brown was "a publicity maniac."

Not so, says the brunette actress. In fact, she said, she and Kissinger avoided being seen together during the year they dated because he feared other White House officials considered him "a girl-chasing maniac."

Meanwhile, however, Kissinger has been photographed with other Hollywood beauties like Jill St. John and Marlo Thomas.

"When I asked him about it," said Miss Brown, "he told me, 'They're only using me for publicity.'"

Last June, Miss Brown said, she and Kissinger were seen by a Hollywood gossip reporter and the couple squabbled, with the presidential adviser accusing the starlet of seeking publicity.

"I told him if he didn't like the publicity, he should date secretaries, not actresses," said Miss Brown. "But he said he didn't like secretaries; he likes actresses." Miss Cheshire

quoted Kissinger as saying he has seen Miss Brown in person only three times and never on the screen. He was quoted as saying their last date was in Hollywood on July 14, the night before Nixon announced he was going to China, and that he hasn't seen her since. Miss Brown, who said she and Kissinger, 48, met on a blind date arranged by a studio vice president, says they're still the best of friends.

Miss Brown said Kissinger phoned her last week and said, "I'll see you as soon as I get back from China."

Scott's Concern

(Continued from page 1)

Another study group was set up to draft an over-all higher education program and policy for the state. This group, the Carlyle Commission, proposed a pyramid structure for higher education with the community college system at the base and the three units of the consolidated university at the apex. It said only the three should be authorized to award doctor's degrees.

About this time, Jenkins started the move to have his East Carolina College officially designated a university. The school's activities had expanded and its enrollment had increased until it stood third in the list of state schools behind UNC at Chapel Hill and N.C. State in Raleigh.

"There stands a university," Jenkins told the legislators. "Why not call it one?" The move to make ECU a university produced a sharp fight in the General Assembly. Opponents of university status, led by supporters of the consolidated university, pointed to the Carlyle Commission report with its recommendation that only the three UNC units be permitted to award Ph.D. degrees.

The battle was close, and opponents of university status for the college appeared to have the upper hand until Sen. John Henley, worried about the effect the battle would have on the Democratic party, happened on a out.

Henley sponsored a bill to call the institution a regional university. Quickly, A and T at Greensboro, Appalachian State and Western Carolina at Cullowhee were added to the list of regional universities. Later,

the General Assembly completed the process of transforming the former teacher colleges into "instant universities."

Earlier, the General Assembly had taken a small community college at Charlotte, transformed it at one crack into the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and made it a unit of the consolidated university. This had given those seeking university status for the other colleges a talking point in the General Assembly.

At first, the regional universities were primarily to train young men and women as teachers, supervisors and administrators in the public schools. They were authorized to award master's degrees only.

But the 1969 General Assembly revised the purposes of the regional universities and made them virtually as broad as the purposes of the consolidated university.

It gave the regional universities authority to confer Ph.D. degrees with specific permission from the Board of Higher Education. It said doctor's degree programs were not to be instituted until 1972, when the Board of Higher Education was to complete a study of the role of the regional universities.

Meanwhile, Jenkins — the energetic and articulate president of ECU — got the idea of establishing a two-year medical school in his university.

He went back to the General Assembly to get permission and again ran into opposition from supporters of the consolidated university. They said the state could not afford another medical school and that the fastest way to increase the number of doctors in North Carolina was

to expand the medical school at UNC.

Jenkins was faced with defeat when Scott, whom Jenkins had strongly supported in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign in 1968, repaid the debt by coming out in favor of a medical school for ECU. East Carolina plans to open a one-year medical school next year, but Scott has predicted that it eventually will become a four-year medical school.

Scott, meanwhile, complained he was wearying of the political maneuvering, the log rolling

and the rivalry among the universities. Last winter he appointed a committee, headed by highly respected Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, to study the situation. The board proposed a plan to deconsolidate UNC and put all state universities under a central board.

Scott endorsed the recommendation and came out later for an even stronger central board than the Warren committee recommended. That proposal will be presented to the General Assembly Oct. 25 when it reconvenes to wrestle with the restructuring issue.

New Rat Strain Resists Poison

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A new strain of rats has developed near Smithfield that is apparently immune to the rat poison Wafarin.

S. G. Flowers, who operates an exterminating business, began to encounter several months ago rats that could consume large amounts of Wafarin, an anticoagulant that induces internal bleeding, without dying.

Flowers brought the development to the attention of Dr. Charles Wright, an entomologist at North Carolina State University.

Wright made arrangements with Flowers to capture some of the rats. Wright sent them to Dr. William B. Jackson, a national authority on killing rodents who is on the staff of the Environmental Study Center at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Jackson had predicted three years ago that a strain of rats immune to poison would evolve. Jackson visited the Smithfield area last summer, and later an article on the development appeared in Pest Control, a technical journal.

Wright said the rats found in the Cleveland School community near Smithfield apparently have undergone a genetic mutation that strengthens their resistance to Wafarin. It does not, however, spare them from poisons that act on the central nervous system or that cause choking.

But Flowers says the rats are bait-shy and won't get near any kind of rodent poison.

Surprisingly, Flowers said damage to grain and other foodstuffs seems to have tapered off. He speculated that the rats may have turned to other sources for food.



HOMECOMING QUEENS—Rev. Clarence Gray (left) assistant principal, crowns Kathy Williams and Robert Allgood, principal, crowns Patti Sanders, in yesterday's activities at the annual homecoming at Rose High School. Other queens were: junior princesses, Fran Dudley and Phyllis Joyner; Sophomore prin-

cesses, Donna Adams and Mary Mac Williamson. Also included in the program were skits by the drama department with the theme of nursery rhymes. Rose High defeated the Kinston Vikings Friday night with a score of 27-6. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Probation Is Given In Abortion Case

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Shirley Ann Wheeler, who faced a 20-year prison term for having an abortion, has been put on probation for two years and told to go home to North Carolina.

Felony Court Judge Uriel Blount told the 23-year-old

housewife Friday that she must return to Morganton, N.C., in two weeks to live with relatives.

Mrs. Wheeler said the court order, which she described as "harsh and restrictive," will force her to leave 25-year-old Robert Wheeler, the man with

whom she has been living, and under whose name she was charged.

"He can't go with me," said the longhaired strawberry blonde. "I was told I could stay in Florida if I got married, but I don't believe in marriage."

Mrs. Wheeler moved to Daytona Beach 3½ years ago after leaving her young son with relatives in Morganton.

"I will have to go back to Morganton and stay with my brother," she said. "I have to get a job and pay the state of Florida about \$525 for my defense, and I'm not allowed to go out at night."

The 103-year-old Florida law under which Mrs. Wheeler was convicted in July makes it a felony to perform or have an abortion unless it is "necessary to protect the life and health of the mother," and is recommended by two doctors. The maximum sentence is the same as for manslaughter.

Public Defender James S. Rogers said Mrs. Wheeler had 30 days to decide whether to appeal the sentence.

At her trial, Mrs. Wheeler admitted she paid \$150 to have an illegal abortion in Jacksonville. She said she had the abortion because a doctor in Morganton had told her a pregnancy could be dangerous because she once had rheumatic fever. She did not name the doctor and the defense said he could not be found.

Asked if she planned to have any more children Mrs. Wheeler said: "I will never have another child. I don't want to bring one into this over-populated world."

Primary Shift OK With Godwin

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker Phil Godwin says he would have no objection to having the upcoming legislative session consider a bill to shift the state's primary elections from Tuesday back to Saturday.

But Godwin told newsmen Friday he would object to the General Assembly taking up a bill that would allow persons to vote absentee in primary elections.

The legislative session beginning Oct. 26 is supposed to consider only the issue of restructuring higher education. "I wouldn't have any objections in just repealing the 1971 act and putting it (the primary) back on Saturday," said Godwin.

"As presiding officer, I have a fear of opening the door to other bills, but if it's just a simple matter of repealing I wouldn't have any objections."

Thieves Made Needless Effort

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — Police in Williamston say thieves who broke into a bottle-gas company near the town could have saved about an hour if they had spent a few seconds reading.

Officers estimated from the appearance of a battered safe at the Par-Gas Co. that it took robbers about an hour to get into it earlier this week.

A large, red-lettered sign on the safe, however, noted that the door was left unlocked and — in the event that it was locked — the sign listed the combination.

Nixons Relax At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon relaxed at the presidential retreat Saturday while thousands of fall foliage seekers roamed the surrounding Catoclin Mountains.

Nixon, joined by guests Bebe Rebozo and Hobart Lewis, watched the sixth game of the World Series on television foregoing events of the eighth annual colorfest sponsored by the Catoclin Mountains Tourist Council and the Catoclin Mountain Park, where Camp Davis is located.

Hospitalized

FARMVILLE — Town Administrator Carl L. Beaman was reported in satisfactory condition at Duke University Medical Center Saturday morning according to Farmville Mayor W. E. Joyner.

Beaman, 54, who became the town's first administrator in July, suffered a heart attack Thursday. He was transferred from Wilson Memorial Hospital to Duke Friday reportedly because of the need to use a heart-lung machine. The Farmville native was tax collector and town clerk before he assumed the administrator's position.

Meet Attended By Dr. Daniel

Dr. Patricia N. Daniel of the East Carolina University School of Education's elementary education faculty was among the reading specialists from North Carolina universities at a special "Right to Read Program" meeting at Duke University Sept. 23.

The reading specialists were invited to discuss the present status and future plans of the program with representatives from ESEA Title I and the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction.

It was announced that North Carolina may be one of three states to be chosen by federal officials as "lighthouse states" for the overall program.

ECU Announces Night Courses

The University College of the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University has announced its schedule of evening courses for the winter term.

The University College allows individuals within commuting distance of Greenville to earn the first two years of college credit toward the baccalaureate degree or to take occasional courses by attending classes at the University during EVENING HOURS.

Many individuals may enroll for campus day classes through the University College. It is also possible for students to transfer from the University College to the regular day program at ECU.

Students over 21 years of age need not take an entrance examination to be admitted to

Adult Program Is Underway

Program planners at South Greenville Recreation Center have expressed an interest in developing an adult program. To date, a sewing class has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock and an adult night has been planned for each Tuesday beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Luke Hemby, program director for South Greenville, notes that response has not been what was hoped for, and that he hopes adults in the area will be able to plan at least one afternoon in or night a week for recreation activities.

Circulars have gone out to some neighborhoods asking people in the area to furnish the Recreation Center suggestions for programs. Persons wanting further information can call South Greenville Recreation Center, telephone 756-5800.



YOUNG ENOUGH TO FLIRT—Samantha, the lady sea lion that showed up in the Pamlico River recently, preens for the camera. A marine biologist says she's elderly, so she plays her grand dame's role well. She's adopted as her benefactors and fan club the many

people who have come to view her at Whitchard's Beach Marina near Washington. She shows 'em she can still shake a leg—uh, flipper—when a fish is offered her ladyship. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyler)

An Occasion For Local Pride

It is a matter of great pride for everyone in Greenville that our city has been named one of the 18 finalists in the National Municipal League's All-America Cities Award Competition.

The finalists have been chosen from nominations which came from all over the nation. The backgrounds of the finalists are as varied as the nation itself. They range from small towns to the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul with a population of 796,283.

The competition covers all aspects of community life, including government, education, housing, human relations, employment, industry, health, urban renewal and community relations.

But while it is a honor to be named one of the finalists in the competition, there is still much to be done before Greenville can display the All-American City emblem. Local leaders will travel to Atlanta Nov. 14-16 to present our case before the 12 member jury which will choose the cities to be honored from among the finalists. The jury is headed by Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the League's Council.

There will be considerable work to be done in the meantime to prepare exhibits and arrange a presentation before the jury.

Those of us who have lived and worked in Greenville in recent years are well aware that much has been accomplished here in providing better jobs for our citizens and improving housing. We know that much has been done in the field of human

relations. We recognize that through urban renewal we have made progress in improving our downtown area and in removing some of the worst slums which once blighted our city. We have seen growth in our cultural opportunities including a library expansion, establishment of a fund to provide permanent art works and the development of the high calibre ECU Summer Theatre.

Like every other city in America Greenville is not without problems. We have been doing something about our problems and, while most of us here have recognized this, now our accomplishments have been cited on a national level.

Every citizen of Greenville should be excited about this opportunity to compete in the finals of All-America City competition. The enthusiasm and efforts and good will be every citizen are going to be needed if we are to be chosen one of the winners from among the 18 finalists.

Little Learned From Vietnam

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia — The senseless system of American aid that has evolved for Cambodia's beleaguered army, tending to waste what little help a nervous Congress permits, suggests that the United States has learned all the wrong lessons from the tragedy of Vietnam.

Haunted by the fear of another Vietnam, Congress has imposed crippling restrictions on help for the ill-trained, ill-equipped Cambodian army to cope with four invading North Vietnamese divisions. Americans are prohibited from advising the Cambodians militarily at any level. The \$200 million budget ceiling for a hastily expanded Cambodian army of around 180,000 leaves it badly outgunned by the Communists.

But what niggardly aid is made available to the Cambodians has fallen under the dead hand of the U.S. Army. Old Southeast Asia hands see the same pattern of U.S. Army aid so tragically evident in building the virtually worthless Royal Lao army and the frightfully expensive South Vietnamese army (ARVN): the irresistible urge to build an Asian army according to the Pentagon doctrine.

The result is that the Cambodian army, while still rich in fighting morale after a year of warfare, cannot begin to cope with the 40,000 North Vietnamese troops here. Only the 10,000 ARVN soldiers within Cambodia's borders, whose presence here creates severe problems we have reported on previously, and U.S. airpower prevent Cambodia from once again becoming a Communist sanctuary from which to attack South Vietnam.

Actually, when the Nixon administration hesitantly began aiding the new anti-Communist Cambodian regime last year, the help — though grossly inadequate — at least reflected the bitter lessons of an American decade in Indochina. Appointed as military counsellor at the U.S. embassy here was a famous figure in Southeast Asia: Jonathan F. (Fred) Ladd, an ex-Green Beret colonel from Vietnam days with 16 years experience in the Orient.

Based on that experience, Ladd was seeking to build an Asian-type army, lean and tough, that could meet the formidable North Vietnamese foot soldier on his own terms. From the start,

however, Ladd confronted madness in Washington. A Pentagon computer recommended 3,000 trucks for the Cambodian army. U.S. Army bureaucrats proposed multi-million dollar spending programs for mess kits and ponchos.

Ladd beat off such diversions of aid, desperately needed for munitions. But once the aid-to-Cambodia program was officially sanctioned by Congress, the U.S. Army took over. Ladd was superseded by a military equipment delivery team (MEDT) headed by Brig Gen. Theodore Mextaxis, ex-Vietnam adviser who goes by the book.

Metaxis's 100-man team parcels out equipment to the Cambodians in strict conformity with U.S. manuals. What looms is the worst of all possible worlds: a Cambodian army, deficient in firepower but topheavy with staff and headquarters soldiers in the U.S. Army pattern.

Ambassador Emery Swank has warned Washington that if Metaxis's MEDT grows any larger he will be unable to enforce the Congressional injunction against advisers. But, in fact, the Cambodians need Mextaxis's clerks far less than they need bona fide high-level advisers to help them run the army. Although battalion-level officers are now steadily pouring out of South Vietnamese training camps, the need for American advisers at headquarters of the country's four military regions is pressing.

Even more critical is the need for equipment. Washington is slowly supplying the Cambodians with M-16 automatic rifles, but we interviewed soldier after soldier carrying obsolete M-1 carbines and having to face superior Communist firepower.

The Cambodians are particularly bitter about the lavish hand still used by Washington supplying the ARVN. Officers here talk of the ARVN losing more armored personnel carriers at the disastrous battle of Snuol last summer than have been supplied the entire Cambodian army. Because of the propensity of ARVN troops to sell their weapons on the open market, Cambodian soldiers equipped with M-16s often turn out to have purchased them (the going price: \$50).

The saving grace is the courage and patriotism of the Cambodian fighting man, Continued to Page A-5

Horse-Shoeing A Good Trade

By ED WALKER, Jr.
(Washington Daily News)
WASHINGTON, N.C. — They shoe horses, don't they?

Right. And if you thought of a horse shoer as a man down on his luck who couldn't find a better job, or a blacksmith in worn jeans and old boots who simply likes to be around horses, you're wrong.

The old economic law of supply and demand still fits this ancient occupation, though it may be absent in much of modern merchandising.

If a person owns a horse, it has to be shod. If there aren't many shoers around, as is the case with this passing art, those with experience in the field can demand pretty good money.

Morris Bray, an East Carolina University student and an experienced horse shoer, said a man can earn \$20,000 a year around the race tracks and make a good living in any area where pleasure horses are plentiful. Bray teaches shoeing at Pitt County Technical Institute and came to Washington recently to use Floyd Cox's horses on River Road for instruction.

Students From Far Away
Twelve students from places as far away as Vermont, Ohio, Tennessee, and Chicago were with Morris on the trip, learning the art most people now see practiced only on TV westerns. Most of the students are taking instruction to go into the trade. Some just love and own horses and want to know more about them. One of the students, a girl, wasn't sure what she was going to do with the knowledge.

They learn how to heat the coals with a small electric blower taking the place of the huge bellows used in times past.

They can either make the shoes from a bar of iron from scratch, or work with standardized shoes which must be shaped for each individual horse.

They learn that a walking horse uses a front weighted shoe much heavier than a

race horse could use. They learn the different shapes and weights needed, and how horses can be trained to do things never possible before with the right shoes.

All Horses Need Shoes
A pleasure horse needs shoeing every six to eight weeks. A race horse must be shod every two weeks.

The student also gets some background in horse history and present horse distribution. They learn, for example, that North Carolina ranks in the top five among the 50 states of the union in horse population.

For interested horse owners, the Pitt Tech class shoes for free in order to have the opportunity to work with horses. It gives the students practical experience they can't get in the classroom. Morris Bray is a young man from coastal North Carolina who considers himself born one hundred years too late. He feels more at home around horseflesh than jet planes.

He spent the past summer in Yellowstone National Park driving stagecoaches.

Still In Horse Age
"Here we are putting men on the moon and I'm still kicking up dust with horses' hooves and wooden spoke wheels," Morris said.

He was raised near horses and worked with them in the U.S. Army. He kept the horses used in national funerals of state. He is working for a degree at ECU in Greenville and plans, whatever else he does, to stay near horses.

He started shoeing horses himself when he discovered one day that the man doing the shoeing was making more money than he was working at a more contemporary occupation.

At \$60 a day for a good man with experience, the ancient art of horse shoeing is more than just a romantic craft.

And the man with a horse's hoof between his legs and a hammer in his hand just might be better off than the poor fellow struggling to feed the horse so that his daughter can ride once a week or so.

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Strength For Today

LISTEN—THEN ACT
Vision. Do people ever have real visions?

The fact is that we know so little of what is going on in the world (and especially in the universe) that we cannot say categorically that people who claim they have had visions are, to use a slang expression, a bit off their rockers. People become queer, and sometimes go definitely into insanity, over strange matters, which may to us appear as just a bit on this side of insanity.

There is, however, a kind of vision which no one can deny, namely, the illumination of our lives under certain circumstances. The great evangelist of the century ago, Dwight L. Moody, had such an experience. If we seek out vision in the Bible we find the word "vision" used dozens of times. The Book of Daniel is a book replete with many visions. Visions are ex-

perienced by persons in the New Testament, also (see Acts 9 and 10).

People today would say that they had a "hunch." Certainly all of us at times have felt very strongly about some course of action — so much so that one's life became tremendously agitated and afterwards sank into a state of peace, repose and conviction.

The Bible makes it clear that God reveals Himself to man. He does this in a variety of ways. There would be no religion in the sense we understand it if it were not possible for the inner life to be illuminated once in a while. The great Augustine of Hippo had a vision experience; also John Wesley — these men had visions which changed their lives.

When the unseen speaks, we should listen and be prepared to act.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Last week I commented that three different road construction companies are at work on the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and E. Tenth Street.

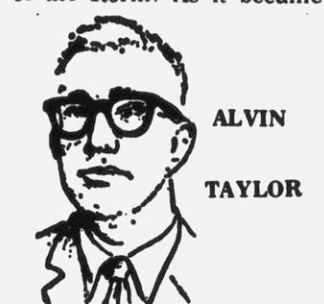
Utilities Director Charles Horne tells me that that is only part of the activity at the intersection. The Distribution Construction Co. is at work there on new gas lines. Stackhouse is installing electric lines. Hendrix-Barnhill holds contracts for water line construction

through the intersection. Black Industries is working on telephone lines. Finally Greenville Utilities crews are also at work there.

If you get the feeling there's no room left for the ordinary motorist to pass through the intersection, maybe you are right.

Assistant Utilities Director Malcolm Green was in Detroit attending a school as Hurricane Donna headed toward the North Carolina

coast. Horne said Green made several calls about the status of the storm. As it became



obvious it would move inland he informed the director he was on the way home. "By Thursday night he was pulling in, Horne chuckled as he told Utilities commissioners about Green's devotion to duty last week.

Other Editors Say Newspaper Week

(The Wilson Times)

There appears to be unusual interest in this, National Newspaper Week. The reason, we assume, is because of the talk which has been going on concerning the credibility gap.

The President in his National Newspaper Week proclamation did not clothe his remarks in the stilted words and accepted phrases usually used. He goes back to the power in the printed word calling it an instrument of progress. He also emphasized journalistic integrity. Then he expresses the hope the American newspapers will continue to "write new chapters in the great and unique tradition of American press freedom."

Walter J. Hickel, former secretary of the interior says Americans need a strong advocate in a free and courageous press. The peppery and outspoken former member of the cabinet sees the need for a more appressive role, especially in its coverage of the federal government.

"Now is no time for the press to get gun shy because of high-level criticism. That's the worst thing that could happen. Some people would like it that way." The press must be an advocate and an adversary, Hickel said.

There is concern because of the continuing concentration of power in Washington, this is expressed in different ways by men of different persuasion and with different objectives. All sides agree that policy makers must be responsible to the people. Accomplishing this is a different matter, for to some it is done this way and to another, another way. And in the long run it is whose interests are served.

But during all the conversation on National Newspaper Week, it is healthy to note the recognition of the main duty of the press, to inform the people, to keep them up with what is going on and to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to protect the people's right to know and to see that they do know.

This National Newspaper Week is being given special recognition and by the top men in government as well as the average citizen.

It is an example of recent press controversies stirring interest.

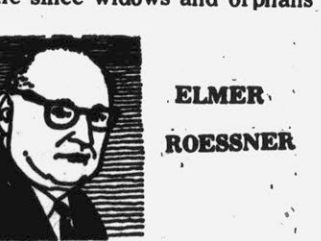
Let Them Pay All Income Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

First National City Bank of New York has undertaken to answer certain labor leaders and others who charge that the New Economic Plan favors big business over the little people. In its October economic letter, released this week, it replies to Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, who said the plan gives "raw meat" to business, but only a "soupbone" to individual taxpayers.

"Implicit in the contention that the Nixon proposals favor business is an assumption about who bears the burden of taxes in business profits," the bank states. "In its most naive form, the assumption is that such taxes have no impact on individual taxpayers. A moment's reflection makes it clear that in one way or another, taxes levied on business are actually borne by individuals."

It adds, "Not all corporate shareholders and not all owners of non-corporate businesses have high incomes." (It is a long time since widows and orphans



have been mobilized in defense of big business.)

Tax Cuts No Help
"There is little reason to believe that the distribution of tax cuts among the existing taxpayer classes would make a material difference in the amount of spending that resulted," the bank says, apparently in reply to the contention that tax cuts for individuals would increase spending, thereby increasing

employment.

"This conclusion would follow even if companies choose not to pass along tax cuts to shareholders by increasing dividends. For the companies would then put the funds to use in other ways: adding to demand directly by increasing production, investment and employment or indirectly by repaying debts or purchasing the debt instruments of others. "This raises what is perhaps the most crucial point in the analysis of the effects of a tax on business profits. While the initial impact of tax changes may be felt by owners and shareholders, before long, the effects will be widely dispersed."

Solution To All Problems
If National City is right, then there is a simple way to solve all our tax problems: Levy all income taxes on corporations and other businesses.

Businesses would have to raise

They'll Go To Zambia

By JOHN CHRISMAN
LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)—Young, aspirant American ecologists will soon no longer need to confine studies of tropical wild animals of Africa to their homeland zoos or library textbooks.

Instead, college students are to be flown out during their summer vacations to the Texas-size Central African Republic of Zambia to look at lions and elephants and other game—and look after them.

Prime mover behind this project is Wisconsin-born millionaire A. H. "Brick" Stange, president of Washington-headquartered Wildlife Conservation International (WCI) and a former lumber business proprietor of Portland, Ore.

WCI has signed an agreement with the Zambian government for a 25-year lease of 2,500 square miles of southeastern Zambia, along the steamy Zambezi River Valley, to set up a game sanctuary.

The rent is purely nominal at \$1 a year.

WCI is a non-profit making corporation with full U.S. tax-exemption status and its target is to make one area in Africa safe from poaching, reported to be cutting down wild animals on a large scale in countries such as Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Congo-Kinshasa, Burundi, Rwanda and many others.

WCI, which is leasing a large chunk of Zambian forest, savannah and plain country heavily stocked with animals, says in its prospectus: "Without the type of protection proposed by Wildlife Conservation International, Africa as we know it today will disappear—quite possibly in the next 10 years."

"Africa's population doubles ever 25 to 30 years; the population of domestic animals every 10 to 15 years. The wildlife and its habitat cannot withstand such pressures without protection."

Government wildlife officials point to areas in countries like Kenya, Uganda, Zambia and Rhodesia which used to be inhabited a decade ago by

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Sat. Oct. 17, 1931

The Greenville tobacco market closed the week yesterday after hanging up the largest sale in history. Monday the market disposed of 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco and had 1,000,000 pounds left on the floors of various warehouses which was sold the next day. The market led the state average in prices last season and stand a good chance of leading all other markets from standpoint of volume with the two million pounds lead which it holds at this time.

Two football teams battled on the Third Street gridiron for nearly two hours yesterday and when the smoke had cleared it was found that neither Farmville nor Greenville had been able to win. Although it ended in a tie score it was a good game to watch.

The four Marx Brothers, Groucho, Zeppo, Chico and Harpo play in "Monkey Business" at the State Theatre starting Monday.

Observations From Editorial Columns

SENSIBLE 'SECURITY' APPROACH

President Nixon's order to all executive departments to report to him how many people have been cleared to have access to government secrets and who those people are will yield enlightening information, provided, of course, that the reports are not stamped "Secret."

The leaking of the Pentagon Papers by an employee of a Defense Department contractor has alerted the President to the fact that so many people are privy to classified documents that the whole security system is in jeopardy.

If only documents containing really important information were classified, only a relatively few people in top government spots plus a few contractors would have to be cleared to see them. But when the security habit spreads throughout government agencies and more and more information is restricted, it becomes necessary to have that information available to more and more people if it is to be at all useful.

When documents are over-classified, the system becomes self-defeating, security labels lose their authority and leaks will occur. The President's move to discover how many people have access to classified papers will, we hope be a first step toward putting the classification system on a sensible basis.

He can't reduce the number of people eligible for secret information without redrawing the rules to limit the kinds of information which shall be secret. If he does that, the nation will be the gainer, for, as Rep. Donald M. Fraser (D., Minn.) put it recently, "We diminish our freedom each time an additional matter of national policy is kept from the public." — Denver (Colo.) Post

U.N. COSTS

Despite the fact the members of the United Nations have grown dramatically, both in numbers and relative affluence since the organization was founded, picking up the lion's share of the tab still falls to the United States.

That may change in this fall's session of the General Assembly. The new U. S. delegate, Rep. Edward Derwinski, already has committed himself to try to correct the inequity which finds the United States paying roughly one-third the UN's regular budget, and almost half of some of the special programs like Pakistan refugee assistance and the world food program.

Through its generosity, conciliatory attitude and in many other ways, the U. S. certainly has demonstrated sufficiently its loyalty to the UN's purposes and activities. It should not be necessary at this late date for Washington to continue to underwrite such a disproportionate share of UN expenses.

Ambassador Derwinski will help increase respect for and within the UN by insisting that the 127 members with equal representation do something about equalizing the responsibilities as well. — Brunswick (Ga.) News

\$20 PRESS RELEASES

Many security analysts are up in arms because the Federal National Mortgage Assn., better known as Fannie Mae, is proposing to sell its press releases for \$20 a year instead of giving them away. One analyst has called the plan "outrageous," but sent \$20 for a year's subscription anyway. Perhaps, however, Fannie Mae has come up with a jim-dandy idea. If all federal agencies sold their press releases the government could pick up a nice piece of change. And the number of press releases cranked out would drop sharply — a boon all around. — Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

THE GOLD FACTS

One of the most vexing and persistent difficulties afflicting the U. S. economy is the outflow of gold to other nations, caused by the so-called "adverse balance of payments."

By this is meant more money is going abroad than is coming into the United States. It may be for foreign aid, for investments, for imports and for Americans traveling overseas, as well as for military expenditures.

Washington's gold reserves recently dropped below \$10 billion for the first time. This problem became acute nearly 15 years ago, and sporadic efforts to solve it since then have been unavailing.

Unless there is congressional action, administration aides must deal with the problem with the tools they have. The necessary steps may be painful, but the gold drain cannot be allowed to drift much longer. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

NO HELP, PLEASE

It shouldn't be surprising to read that a psychologist has warned that wives can't be of much help to husbands in their efforts to quit smoking. In fact, Dr. Daniel Horn said, attempts by friends and relatives to help someone quit smoking may interfere with success.

This may be just another example of a fairly general tendency to resist well intended advice. How often is the recommended book not read, the highly praised recipe not tried, the suggested travel route not driven?

A high percentage of us simply prefer to do things our own way, regardless of the consequences. If a wife or friend is likely to take credit for the smoker who kicks the habit, what's the use in his trying? — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

LOSING YOUR BOUNCE

Women who feel that they may be losing their muscular spring may be interested in emulating a group up Chicago way who stage an annual hopscotch tournament to preserve their bounce.

Don't know how effective the hopping and skipping around is, but the ladies up there seem to be sold on it.

In case anyone down this way is interested and is a little rusty on hopscotch technique almost any young lass of 10 or 12 years could give a refresher course in one or two demonstrations.

It's a fact that there is no substitute for what passes for "bounce" in a woman. And when this gift of nature begins to weaken, one should strive to preserve it, even if the effort involves a bit of hopscotching. — Greenville (S. C.) News

A Conservative View On The Campaign Trail With Sen. Henry Who?

By J. J. KILPATRICK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a presidential hopeful who is getting more hopeful all the time, has been wandering around Florida lately, testing the political waters from Tampa on the west coast to Jacksonville on the east. He is finding the waters warm.

The prospect now, subject to one uneasy reservation, is that Jackson will win handily in the state's Democratic primary next March. That reservation, of course, lies in the sharklike fin of George Corley Wallace, swimming ominously just off the coast. No one doubts that the Alabama governor could chew up the soft underbelly of Jackson's conservative support.

Jackson himself clearly recognizes the threat. In a fighting speech Tuesday morning to Florida's AFL-CIO convention, he begged the delegates not to "throw away your vote."

"If you hadn't thrown away your vote in 1968," he said, "you would have had Hubert Humphrey instead of Richard Nixon. I hope we've learned that lesson."

For the record, the 400 union delegates whooped and hollered, but part of the applause was so much hominy grits. Later in the morning, they clapped for Oklahoma's Sen. Fred Harris, too. Southern hospitality, like grits, gets thrown in free. Nevertheless, when Jackson told the convention that "I speak as one of you," he was speaking truth. He has a valid claim on labor support.

Jackson spent most of Monday on the Tampa

side. The day was a bomb. His fledgling campaign is suffering from the same ineptitudes that afflict most campaigns at the start — too much time wasted in profitless driving back and forth, too many engagements before too few voters. He frittered away three hours in a long run to Florida Presbyterian College, where 83 students, long-haired, bare-footed and indifferent, gave him the same interest they might have bestowed on fish for dinner. The 59-year-old Jackson, speaking earnestly of a Soviet missile threat, strikes them as the ultimate, absolute cube.

Jacksonville proved better. Monday evening, he found a genuinely friendly reception from the city's Democratic Club. Congressman Charlie Bennett had flown home to provide a resounding public endorsement. The crowd warmed to Jackson's cry that "peace will be achieved by strength, not by weakness." They liked his defense of law and order; they loved his denunciation of Nixon's "Tinker Toy" price controls.

Once again, Jackson jabbed at Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, without identifying the front-runner by name. Muskie had seized upon Attica as evidence of America's failings. Jackson hit him with the old one-two: "I am proud to be an American. Ours is a great country. I do not believe there is anything terrible wrong with America. I do not believe we have failed."

It was good stuff, but Jackson was tired. He was striking damp matches. Nothing much ignited. Good advance work would have papered the hall with Jackson placards, and turned out six pretty girls in six short skirts. But we

peripatetic drama critics, covering the gradennial circus, should be patient. The show is just now getting on the road.

Jackson has great assets in the South. He is a fighter, and this is a fighting country. And despite George Wallace on one flank and resurgent Republicans on the other, it is still Democratic country. When Jackson bears down on "party unity in the progressive Democratic tradition," he waves old flags. When he evokes his own poor boyhood, as the hard-working son of Norwegian immigrants, he strikes a responsive chord. The South has been poor, too.

His chief problem is one of voter recognition. He is still "Henry Who?" to most of Florida, and he lacks Fred Harris's intuitive gift for getting his picture in the papers. But he's plucking away, and he had the dazzling assistance on this trip of his beautiful blonde wife. At a head table hulking with labor leaders, she comes on like Snow White and the seven dwarfs. She has a First-Lady look, and who knows? Florida loves strong men and beautiful women. If it weren't for the offshore shark (who has a beautiful lady of his own), the Jackson entry would look unbeatable here.

LITTLE TO SHARE BUT THEIR SUFFERING!



Political Notes

Hugh Morton Surprised By 'Early Announcers'

By JOHN KILGO

Tar Heel businessman Hugh Morton says he is surprised that Skipper Bowles and Pat Taylor have announced for Governor so early.

"It looks to me like both men could peak too soon," Morton said. "I want to peak on May 2."

Morton is running a campaign, even though unannounced, so the entire question seems academic. Last week he showed up at the Mullet Festival in Swansboro and the Poultry Jamboree in Rose Hill.

"I'm spending a little money now," Morton said, "but not nearly as much as candidates who are already buying radio and TV time."

9th District Democrats, sensing a chance at victory for the first time in 20 years, held a private meeting at Charlotte's plush City Club earlier in the week. Now that Republican Charles Jonas is retiring, the Democrats hope to win. But they fear a costly, divisive primary and are trying to head it off before it happens.

Rep. Jim Beatty of Charlotte is absolutely certain to run for Congress as a Democrat. Another likely candidate is Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board chairman William Poe, one of the most popular political figures in Mecklenburg. And a third who is expressing interest again is broadcast executive Cy Bahakel, who was clobbered by Jonas in 1970.

The most likely Republican candidate is Davidson College chemistry professor James Martin, who is also chairman of the Mecklenburg

County Commission. Martin is young, intelligent, and handsome... and he'll be extremely hard to beat.

Skipper Bowles and Hugh Morton turned up at the National 500 stock car race in Charlotte last Sunday... Robert Morgan has just completed a series of meetings with Charlotte businessmen and politicians. He appears to have strong support in the Queen City.

Overheard at Hardee's in Wadesboro after Pat Taylor announced for Governor and then fed the town barbecue: "Pat's giving away all that barbecue didn't help business none today."

Former State Sen. Elton Edwards of Greensboro is thinking of running for attorney general... Raleigh talk: Some people are trying to find House Speaker Phil Godwin an exceptional position, which would discourage him from running for lieutenant governor... Some people are writing that Charlotte mayor John Belk still might run for governor. That is absolutely ridiculous talk and there's no way it could happen.

The Greensboro Jaycees held their big session on the ecology Tuesday — and Hugh Morton didn't appreciate the ground rules. The Greensboro group invited as

speakers only "those candidates for Governor who had officially announced by Oct. 8th." The only person meeting that requirement was Skipper Bowles of Greensboro.

Joe Epley, a PR and advertising man from Charlotte, has been hired on by the Pat Taylor forces.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

irreplaceable and invaluable qualities. But that does not alter this grim fact: The U. S. military record here so far hardly adds luster to the well-intentioned but tragically inept American performance in Indochina for the past decade.

Opinions In Brief

"If every citizen in America would take the time to learn the legislative process and then to become actively involved in it, the often uncalled for criticisms leveled against our lawmakers would be far less." — Ashley (N.C.) Tribune.

"It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one." — Anatole France.

"Cash is better than credit." — Turkish Proverb.

"Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshipped." — Calvin Coolidge.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

interested in my body." — one said.

Then the conversation faded out of earshot.

Vietnam Peace Parleys Drag On; Evidence Of Downgrading Is Seen

By DAVID MASON

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — Nobody wants to break them off, but the 41-month-old Vietnam peace talks have lost all apparent momentum toward settling the war.

A surprise move by the Communist or U.S. side could breathe new life into the weekly sessions, but the present evidence is that this isn't likely. There is some indication that the talks have been downgraded by all four parties.

Delegates' speeches have drifted into what one newsman calls "computerized polemics."

A train of events beginning July 15 has led some observers to the conclusion that the conference has been upstaged.

On that day President Nixon announced he would go to Peking before next May. Two weeks later, Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho returned home from Paris, where he had been "advising" the North Vietnamese delegation to the talks.

On Sept. 16 it was announced that Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and leader of their delegation, had gone to South Vietnam to consult other Viet Cong leaders.

Last Tuesday, Nixon announced he was going to Moscow in late May. On Thursday, Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, went to East Germany on a "private" visit after missing three sessions of the peace talks. He is said to be suffering from flu and asthma.

The general opinion in the corridors of the international conference center is that Nixon has pre-empted the conference by deciding to go to Peking and Moscow.

Some observers detected concern among the Vietnamese Communist delegates that Nixon will attempt to make a deal with Moscow and Peking over the heads of Hanoi and the Viet Cong. This is despite continuing verbal and material support for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by their two top allies.

U.S. Ambassador William

J. Porter seemed to be trying to fire up this real or imagined fear of the Vietnamese Communists Thursday. He told newsmen with an almost satisfied air that he had "the feeling they're a little bit bothered by international events," meaning Nixon's travel schedule.

The U.S. delegation's of-

Today In Chrisman Col.

(Continued from page A-4)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1971. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y. It was one of the turning points of the Revolutionary War.

On this date—in 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte's Confederation of the Rhine was dissolved.

In 1854, the Russian Black Sea port of Sevastopol was bombarded for the first time in the Crimean War.

In 1855, the English engineer and factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1868, the constitution of Luxembourg was proclaimed.

In 1931, the most notorious racketeer in the United States, Al Capone, was given an 11-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

In 1933, physicist Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union said it would withdraw its deadline for a German peace treaty if the Western powers showed readiness to negotiate on Berlin and Germany.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson began a 17-day tour of nations in the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

One year ago: Thousands of Canadian police and soldiers were searching for terrorists and kidnappers in Quebec.

Today's birthdays: Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson is 63. Playwright Arthur Miller is 56. Actress Rita Hayworth is 53.

ficial stand is that the peace talks remain the best possible negotiating arena and that there is no attempt to downgrade the conference. But officials admit there has been no valid negotiating, and no one appears to expect any overtures from the Communist side while substitutes are sitting in for Mrs. Binh and Thuy.

herds of antelope and other animals, such as buffalo, which could be counted in thousands and even tens of thousands. Today they cannot be counted even in scores.

Exact figures of numbers of animals killed illegally annually for cash profits are unavailable, but in Zambia, 1,000 prosecutions are made annually against poachers and the government's Department of Wildlife says in its annual report that in many areas there is "uncontrolled slaughter."

Government officials mounted a sweep in eastern Zambia's Lundazi District alone five years ago and in 10 months bagged 1,130 tusks from elephants that had been brought down by poachers and confiscated 400 illegal muzzle-loading blunderbusses.

Some officials have estimated the number of wild animals killed illegally in Zambia each year at 200,000—400 of them being elephants.

WCI is leasing two parcels of land, the biggest being 2,400 square miles and containing more than 4,000 elephant, lion, leopard, hippopotami, hartebeest, impala, klipspringer and most other animals to be found in tropical Africa.

The other is to be a bird sanctuary occupying about 100 square miles only 30 miles south of the Zambian capital.

The agreement signed with the Zambian government gives WCI authority to hire its own management, game guards and set up infrastructure such as roads, after the lease begins next June.

Later projects are to set up limited facilities for tourists, such as lodges, to help make the park pay for itself.

Direct Economic Controls May Be Here To Stay . . . Permanently

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

The more you examine so-called Phase 2, the more inescapable becomes the conclusion that direct economic controls are here to stay — not temporary, but permanent.

There is a considerable irony in this. In trying to avoid the political trap of inflation, with unemployment, President Nixon may well be leading the nation's economy into another trap — the very government-imposed system he once sought to avoid. This danger has been

recognized since August 15, when Nixon did an abrupt aboutface and announced the 90-day wage-price freeze. But the general feeling, or maybe it should be called hope, was that the government's intervention would not be a lasting thing and would end once the rate of inflation had been effectively slowed. But events may well show this hope to be ill grounded.

The big threat for the future contains all the essential elements for permanency, regardless of whether it is a howling success or a dismal failure. Either way, the argument

will be that there has got to be more of the same.

Assume that the program works, with the rate of inflation shrinking to an acceptable level, with business pointing up, all within the space of a year or so. Then what?

Treasury Secretary Connally, Nixon's economic spokesman, has implied that would be the time to drop the controls. He has called Phase 2 a "way station" on the road back to a free market economy. This no doubt was intended to be reassuring.

But there is good reason to more than doubt that it would

work out that way. Economist Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has long argued that the usual means of avoiding inflation, if there is to be a full employment economy, no longer work.

Thus, success of the control program would build up the argument that some sort of permanent "incomes policies," meaning direct controls of wages and prices, should become permanent. Otherwise, inflation would again take over.

Now, assume that the program fails, for one reason or another. What then?

The answer, of course, would have to be even deeper and more detailed government intervention. Failure would mean a resumption of wild inflation on a scale which could bring quick economic disaster. New action to head this off could complete, and suddenly, the drift toward state socialism.

President Nixon will do all he can, of course, to make Phase 2 a success. Politically, a strong trend well set toward stability would be a tremendous asset in Nixon's try for a second term. But the road won't be

easy. A great deal depends on how the public reacts to the sacrifices which will be called for under the program. Few quarrel with the idea of holding down the rise in living costs. The trouble will come out of the squeeze on income which will be felt by working people and business.

There is still little information on precisely how things will be handled by the wage board, price commission and interest and dividends commission. This deficiency may well be revealing.

The machinery called for

under the program is relatively simple, at least on paper. But the policy guides to be followed seem not to have been developed, or at least not in detail. The general idea is that permissible wage increases will be linked to productivity gains, with tight restrictions on the cost "pass on" business can make in higher prices.

A weakness in the whole Nixon program is that it tries to deal with the price consequence of inflation without getting at the real roots of the problems. From a practical standpoint, this may be just

as well at this time. The basic trouble is the power of the unions to force their demands on the national economy and the ability of the big business combinations to simply pass the wage increase on to the consumer. But restructuring these power centers to protect the national interest would mean a bitter fight with organized labor in Congress; a fight Nixon couldn't win.

Thus, what Nixon is trying to do may be the only realistic way open to him at this time. But as noted above, it may prove a trap.

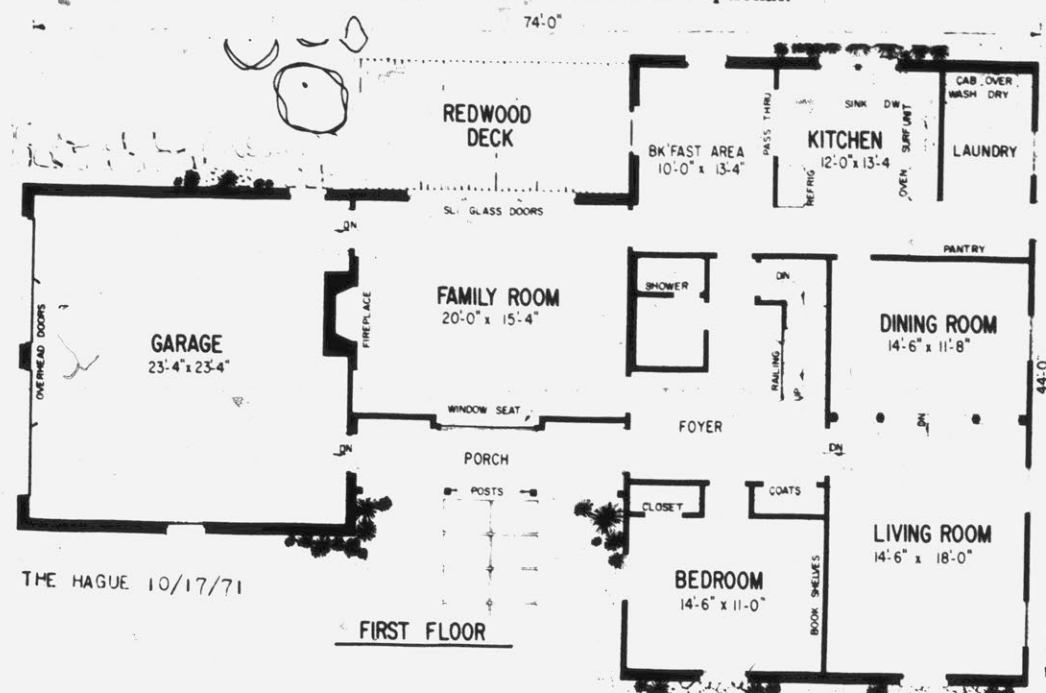
Farmhouse Loaded With Charm On The Face Of It, No Reason To Balk Over Financing New Home



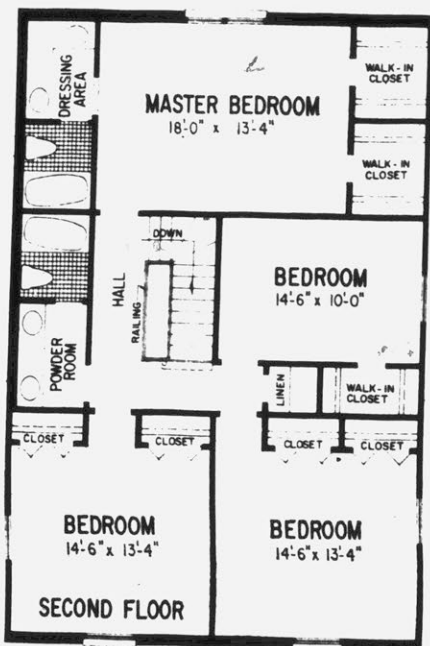
THE HAGUE 10/17/71

A RURAL BEAUTY — The Hague, designed by the Associated Architects, is a spacious farmhouse with French lines. There are five bedrooms, three baths, a sunken living room, a

family room connected to an outside deck, a dining room, a modern kitchen with breakfast space and laundry room, two-car garage. A basement is optional.



THE HAGUE 10/17/71



By GERRY BISHOP
The Hague, a French-style farmhouse, is long on space and charm.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this five-bedroom two-and-a-half story would be ideal for a large, active family.

The exterior has several endearing features, including the gambrel roof, shuttered windows, a covered front porch, a redwood deck and a large two-car garage.

And the interior is just as exciting. The living room is sunken and separated from the dining room by turned spindles. The large family room has a fireplace and is connected to the outside deck by sliding-glass doors.

In addition to five bedrooms and three baths, the Hague has a modern kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining laundry room, a formal dining room, a spacious living room and a foyer that is open to the second floor.

This model can be built with or without a basement. In either event, the plans call for a movable stairway that swings down from the attic, which serves as a large storage area.

The Hague is shaped like a T, with the two-and-a-half story forming one part and the family room and garage the other. Brick is used on the front and rear, siding on the ends.

Perfect Buffer

The front porch provides access to the foyer on one side and the garage on the other. The foyer is a perfect buffer for incoming traffic, enhancing the privacy of the living room and family room, the activities centers. The central location of the foyer is used to advantage. The powder room which has a shower and vanity is located there.

The sunken living room is isolated from the main traffic pattern. It has fine dimensions, approximately 15 by 18 feet, and would be ideal for formal entertaining.

The adjoining dining room also could be furnished in a formal manner.

The kitchen, a fine work area, extends across the two-and-a-half story section. Built-in appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U. They are flanked by the breakfast area — a roomy 10 feet by approximately 13 feet — and the laundry room which has space for a washer, dryer and overhead cabinet. There's also a pantry along one wall.

Family Room

Informal activities would center in the family room whose dimensions, 20 feet by 15 feet, can accommodate a crowd. When the sliding-glass doors are swung open, the outside deck becomes part of the room. Of course, the fireplace is a focal point and the window seat is a cozy touch.

The fifth bedroom, which is located in the main section on the ground floor, would make a fine study if it weren't needed for sleeping quarters.

Each of the four bedrooms on the upper story has lots of closet space. The master bedroom has two big walk-in closets along with a dressing room and private bath. It is a sweeping chamber, approximately 18 feet by 13 feet. The other three bedrooms also have healthy dimensions and each is only a step away from the main bath.

The exterior dimensions are 74 feet by 44 feet and there is 2,960 square feet of living area in the main part of the house, 1,350 square feet in the basement and 576 square feet in the basement.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—To the uninitiated the intricacies of financing what may be the biggest purchase of a lifetime may seem almost reason enough not to buy a house.

Nearly two out of three American families own their homes, however, and the vast majority financed their purchases with a mortgage so there's really no mystery to the whole process.

Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings & Loan League, Chicago, has put together some key facts to help explain the whys and wherefores for first-time home buyers.

The League is a trade group for the country's savings and loan associations which make more single-family home mortgage loans than any other type of financial institution.

Eaton explains:

There are two kinds of mortgages: the government-backed kind, in which the lender's stake is insured or guaranteed by a government agency such as the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veterans Administration (VA), and the so-called "conventional" mortgage in which the lender assumes the risks.

Down payments—the amount of cash you must put up—usually begin at 20 per cent of the purchase price of the house for conventional loans although some loans are made with as little as 10 per cent down. (There are private mortgage insurers who will guarantee a portion of some conventional loans.) Government-backed loans require smaller cash down payments.

It is wise, however, to put down as much as you are able, still allowing a cash reserve for the expenses that come with a new house and for emergencies. The smaller the mortgage loan—and the shorter the term of the loan—the smaller your monthly payment and the total amount of interest you will pay over the life of the loan.

A general rule is that your monthly payments for loan principal and interest, real estate taxes and hazard insurance should total no more than your weekly gross pay, Eaton said.

He explained that savings and loan institutions favor "conventional" mortgages because loan approval and processing usually are speedier than under government-aided programs. Which ever kind you get, however, the most important features of the mortgage process are:

—Your application. This identifies the property and gives basic facts about you, which may be verified by a credit check. After your application is

approved, you'll be given a loan commitment. This spells out the amount and terms of the loan you'll get after other steps in the process are completed.

Incidentally, Eaton said, at most savings associations today you don't have to be a saver to get a mortgage. That idea, he said, is a holdover from the 19th century when savings institutions were small and all borrowers had to be savers too.

—The property appraisal. Before granting a loan, the lender must appraise the property that will be the loan's security. Regulations demand that the appraisal be made on the lender's behalf, but it works to the buyer's advantage also.

The lender, Eaton explained, cannot disclose the dollar amount of the appraisal, but if the loan officer suggests afterward that you make a

higher than normal down payment, you'll know the appraisal showed the property overvalued, Eaton said.

—The property survey. As the buyer, custom demands you pay for the survey of the property's measurements and boundaries. During the years you own the property, this survey will be your reference document in determining your property rights.

—The title search. When buying a home you also must take out an abstract of title or buy a title insurance policy, depending on the laws of the state where you live.

This protects the lender in case anyone disputes your right to the property. For an additional sum you can extend title insurance to your own ownership.

The Garden Clinic

(N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions)

Q. How do I eliminate the large houseflies that accumulate in portions of my house, especially the upstairs, each fall? (J. P., Burlington)

A. You are probably referring to cluster flies, which are difficult to keep out of the average house. My suggestion would be to caulk all openings and then treat around windows, eaves, and so forth with Diazinon as recommended for household use. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Is it possible to control most foliar diseases of greenhouse tomatoes by keeping the air dry? (J. K., Whiteville)

A. I think so. Many of the large commercial growers in other states are controlling diseases by keeping the humidity under 85 percent. (Charles Averre, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Can ivy be trained to live in the house? (Mrs. A. A., Concord)

A. Ivy does well as a houseplant. The main

requirement is that it be placed in a sunny location, or in a room that is well-lighted 10 hours a day. It does best at a temperature range of 50 to 60 degrees at night. Use a fertile potting soil. Usually, English ivy will grow nicely in a glass container of water. After roots form, add a bit of liquid fertilizer about every six weeks. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. When someone asks you how to control an insect why don't you tell them the natural enemy of the insect instead of always recommending a chemical? (F. P., Raleigh)

A. There are many natural enemies of insect pests and these enemies are important in preventing a large build-up of pests. However, once a pest build-up does occur, in the presence of the natural enemies, other controls are often necessary to prevent serious damage. (R. L. Robertson, extension entomologist)



AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — An automatic glue gun with a hot-melt adhesive that achieves a bond in only 30 seconds.

Manufacturer's claim — That the kit which contains the gun also includes glue sticks, caulk sticks, a portable bench stand, reversible storage tray, carrying case and instruction booklet...that the glue sets by cooling rather than drying and makes a firm bond without clamping or waiting...that the storage tray provides a place to put the gun while you are working and a place to leave the gun while it cools...that other advantages are a combination work light-indicator light and automatic glue feed and flow control...that the glue is strong, flexible and waterproof when used on wood, glass, plastics, porcelain, pottery, ivory, linoleum, fiberglass and concrete.

contraction without chipping or cracking...that the protective film can be bent and twisted without harm...that after the metal has been brushed and cleaned in the usual way preparatory to painting, the creeping action of the conditioner will lift most of the remaining specks of rust, scale, dirt and loose paint...and that the further growth of rust will be prevented.

The glue gun is manufactured by Weller, 100 Welco Road, Easton, Pa., 18042; the rust inhibitor by Seal-Dry Products, Gatlin Road, Schererville, Inc., 46375; the carpet tape by Permacel Division, Johnson & Johnson, P.O. Box 671, New Brunswick, N. J., 08903; and the window shades by Graber, Graber Road, Middleton, Wis., 53562.

He explained that savings and loan institutions favor "conventional" mortgages because loan approval and processing usually are speedier than under government-aided programs. Which ever kind you get, however, the most important features of the mortgage process are:

—Your application. This identifies the property and gives basic facts about you, which may be verified by a credit check. After your application is

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am making a cabinet of plywood. Is there an easy way to attach the back, which will be of a thinner plywood than the rest of the cabinet?

A. — Since you ask for an easy method of attaching the back, you have automatically ruled out rabbeting the sides of the cabinet and then setting the rear piece into the grooves. The simplest solution is to place the back sheet of wood flush with the edges of the thicker plywood and nail it into place. If the cabinet will be placed against a wall where you don't want the back to be too noticeable, either level the edges of the back or cut it a bit smaller and set it about half an inch from the edges of the thicker plywood.

Q. — In putting down a new hardwood floor over an old floor, how thick should the new floor be? I have been told not to use hardwood less than seven-eighths of an inch. That seems unnecessarily thick to me.

A. — Hardwood between three quarters of an inch and one inch is recommended for installations over subfloors. In this case, you can get by with new flooring as thin as three-eighths of an inch. But you had better be sure that the old floor has been thoroughly leveled and that all loose boards are railed in place. In purchasing the flooring, keep it in a dry place inside the house for about a week before installing it. If it has too much moisture in it and is installed right after delivery, it will warp later.

Q. — We bought an old house.

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How can I tell if it has termites?

A. — You should have had the house checked before you bought it. The most common type of termite works underground because it can't stand the light. It builds tiny but visible tunnels along the outside of basement walls through which it moves to wood portions of the house. Termites sometimes can be seen swarming in the air, especially in the spring. Use an awl to test wood beams, studs, etc., to determine whether the inside of the wood has been eaten away. If uncertain, better have a professional termite inspection, which many home buyers insist

on before making the purchases.

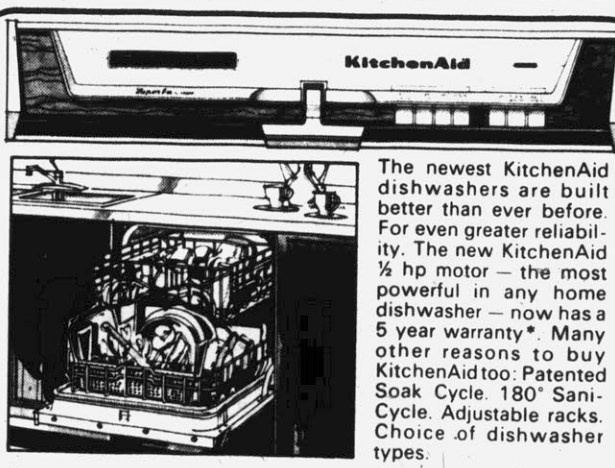
You can get either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.

THE PRODUCT — A rust inhibitor that covers every pit and void in metal as well as its surface.

Manufacturer's claim — That the metal conditioner is effective against rust when used on any metal exposed to corrosive conditions and most acids...that it elastically stays with the metal through expansion and

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Nat'l Parks Traffic Bad As At Home

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Vacationers seeking the quiet serenity of national parks this year found traffic jams as nerve-racking and smog as eye-burning and smelly as back home.

If that seemed bad, just wait till 1972. Matters will be even worse.

The automobiles that bring visitors to the parks are dimming the charm and beauty of what they come to enjoy.

The Interior Department is aware that the problem must be solved. Officials are studying possible solutions but almost every recommendation has its built-in drawback.

Some visitors complain that roads which wind through the parks are too narrow and should be widened. The Park Service views that idea dimly. They say wider roads would destroy trees and disturb the inhabitants: bear and buffalo, moose and elk.

Transportation Problem
Motorboats could be used to carry visitors around the lakes, but this would pollute the crystal-clear waters. Monorails would be splendid for viewing the park below but they, too, would upset life patterns.

Finally, there is the possibility of busing visitors through the parks, and they may be a temporary solution, at least. Shuttle buses that carry 50 passengers emit less pollution per passenger mile than automobiles, and can be safely driven on roads eight feet wide. The requirement for private cars is 11 feet.

Tourists could leave their cars at nearby parking spots, then concentrate on the beauties of the park seen from a bus window, rather than the horrors of traffic seen through an automobile windshield.

There is a common flaw in each proposal: cost. In this period of inflation, the expense of improving transportation around the 34 national parks, even on a partial basis, would do violence to the Park Service budget.

The service cited Yosemite Valley National Park in California where, most days, the blare of traffic drowns out the sounds of nature. On most days, the tourist must concentrate on traffic, not on the natural beauty of the park. It is estimated that more than a million cars a year soon will jam into the valley unless something is done.

Parks' Popularity
The parks become more popular every year. The 118,006,000 visitors counted during January-through-July this year is expected to rise to 202,636,100 by the year's end. This would be the first time visitors have topped 200 million. Great Smokey National Park in the southeastern United States is expected to be visited by 7,232,500 people in 1971. Grand Teton 3,244,000, and Yellowstone 2,093,100.

Traffic isn't the only headache for park officials. The problem of persuading visitors to maintain a safe distance between themselves and animals in the parks still worries rangers.

"Lots of people want to treat bears as though they're big cuddly dogs," one said. But grizzly bears are fierce and the smaller black bear, although more even-tempered, can leave deep scratches on the unwary. And one unwary visitor recently was killed by a buffalo.

Guests Offered Free Facilities

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—A popular innovation here by the Societe Des Bains de Mer is a courtesy "passport" which gives the bearer entry into five leading Monte Carlo sports facilities without admission charges. The official-looking "passport" issued to guests at SBM's Hotel de Paris and Hotel Hermitage could provide a saving of up to \$140 a week per guest at the five swimming, tennis and golf clubs, SBM said.

Scotch Whisky Exports To Rise

LONDON (AP) — Scotch whisky exports are expected to rise by between 4.4 and 5.6 per cent a year to reach perhaps as much as 85.9 million gallons a year by 1976, says an analysis prepared by Economic Associates Ltd.

It said 72.5 million gallons were drunk around the world in 1970. That's equal to 630 million standard bottles.

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Assorted styles and colors. You'll want several pair. Sizes 8-20.



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Assorted colors. Great for fall.



In Downtown Greenville. Shop Monday Night Til 9.



AROUND THE TABLE . . . Clyn Morris, Monroe Koon, Laurie Mooney, teaching assistant Mrs. Faye Reule, Holly Owens, Wilbert Chamberlain, Candy Pate and Gregory Turnage enjoy lunch at the Grifton School.

Kindergarten Class Appeals To Children

The proof of the effectiveness of the program may not come until the children in the new kindergarten program in the Pitt County Schools enter the first grade where teachers can compare their work with the work of students before them.

But if happy children are any indication of success, the program may be well on its way.

For the first time this year, 16 public kindergartens are in operation in county schools. There are more than 580 five-year-olds enrolled.

Children in Grifton pretty well reflect the attitude of others in the program.

Billy Tucker said, "I like riding the school bus . . ."

Buses for the morning kindergarten session arrive at school about 8:15 a.m. and return the children to their homes after lunch. Students for the afternoon session arrive at school about lunchtime and are returned home about 3:15 p.m. The children attending the Grifton kindergartens, two-state supported and one Title I program, are in class from 8:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Only one session is held in Grifton.

"I enjoyed fingerpainting today . . . I painted a mountain," said Billy.

Rob Congleton enjoys making things. He went to nursery school last year so kindergarten isn't that new for him. Unlike Billy, Rob does not ride the school bus. He enjoys touch games and the block building center where children build and play with blocks and other games.

Have you ever liked putting your name in a box and having it drawn out? Pam Whitley does.

In Grifton, childrens names are placed in a box and drawn out to see what duties they will be responsible for that day. They are called classroom helpers.

Pam's favorite job is working in the kitchen.

"I put the plates on the table, and I cook roast beef, potatoes, and chicken. Then I invite my favorite friends to eat with me," Pam explained.

Jay Roberts enjoys eating lunch. Cole slaw, hot dogs and spaghetti are his favorite foods. He loves the playground.

This is the first time Jay has at-

tended school.

"I hate to get up for school. My mother has a hard time," Jay said.

It's hard to get Quentin Warren up in the mornings, too. "I like going out to play with the other kindergarten children," said Quentin. "I love everything about the school . . . food, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, the games . . . and everything."

Clay Morris likes writing stories. Working with his teacher, Clay writes monster stories. The latest composition, "The Magic Pumpkins" was written with the help of his teacher.

The students are learning to get along with one another and becoming better prepared for the first grade.

According to Mrs. Janie Manning, supervisor of the county kindergarten program, the kindergarten activities are divided into two areas — a noisy area and a quiet area.

During the noisy area, the students work and play in the kitchen center, block building center, art and the dress-up area.

"The quiet area is conducive to formal learning, such as instruction in language arts, math and social studies," Mrs. Manning said.

The kindergarten gives each child the opportunity to achieve the experiences at his achievement level, Mrs. Manning explained.

The five-year-old is allowed to progress at his own rate. He is not pushed into a learning situation unless he is ready for it.

The new materials found in the kindergartens add further evidence to the new approach of learning. Beads to string teach colors, numbers, patterns and sets. Learning opportunities abound in the assorted shapes and sizes of the wooden blocks used in teaching.

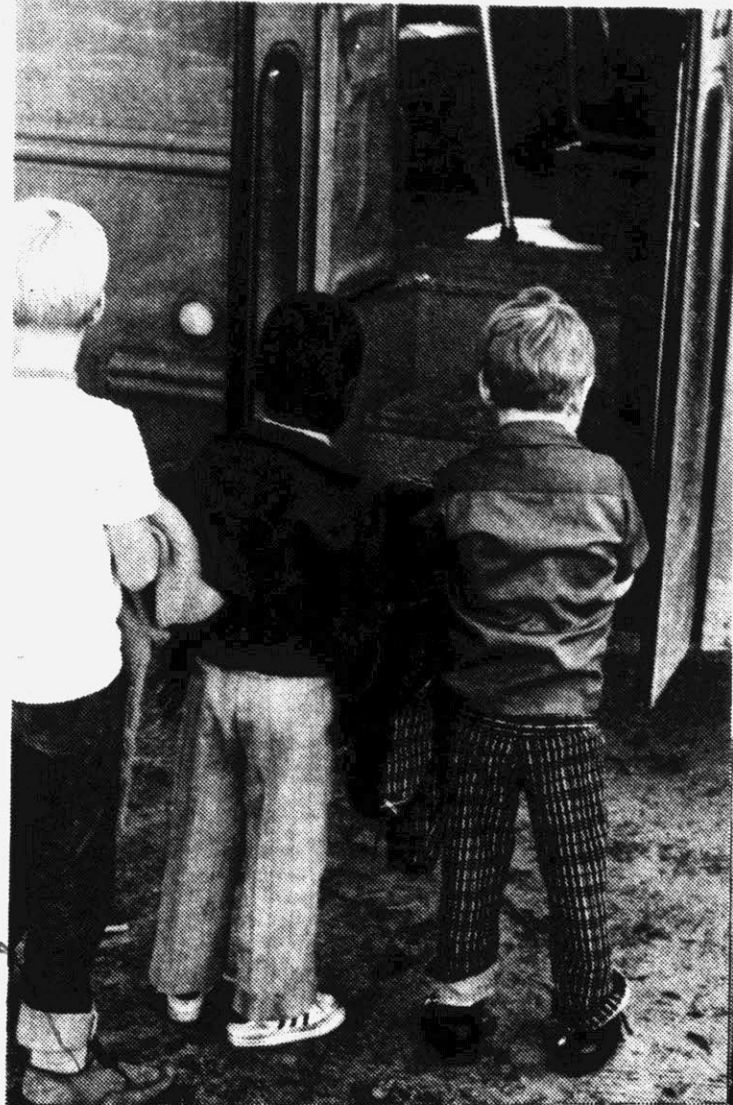
A toy kitchen provides the experience of cooking, of learning to get along well with others, of planning and making decisions.

Books, filmstrips, and a listening center where children can listen to records without disturbing or being disturbed by others, are offered.

Crayons, paints and construction paper also provide the child with learning opportunities.

Text and Photos

by Blanche Hardee



THEY LIKE IT . . . Billy Wiggins, Roger Moye and Landen Piatt prepare to board a bus (top picture) for the trip home after the day's session has been com-

pleted. Students Roger Moye, Quentin Warren, Gina Cavanaugh, Terry Garrett and Billy Wiggins, listen to Mrs. Dottie Oakley during story time.

With The Women

A-8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 17, 1971



TRAFFIC SIGNS . . . Mrs. Jackie Parks helps students Wanda Jo Thomas, Susan Cannon and Rob

Congleton identify the various traffic signs.



FINGERPAINTING . . . Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, assistant teacher at Grifton School, helps Roland Goff with his fingerpainting.



TOY TRUCKS . . . Alonzo Crouell enjoys playing with wooden trucks and blocks during the "noisy" session of kindergarten.



RECESS TIME . . . Mrs. Nan Congleton, one of the three kindergarten teachers in Grifton, watches Sonya Harris while she and the other children play.



COLORFUL BLOCKS . . . Quentin Warren likes to play and build with this set of Playschool colorful blocks.

Local Women To Observe National Week



NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK . . . plans are discussed by members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, left to right, Mrs. Naomi Edwards, Miss Gladys Stokes, Mrs. Repsy Baker and Miss Camille Clarke.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Climaxed by the crowning of co-queens Kathy Williams and Patti Sanders, a two o'clock student assembly commenced homecoming festivities Friday afternoon. Also coronated were junior princesses Phyllis Joyner and Fran Dudley, and sophomore princesses Mary Mae Williamson and Donna Adams. Senior Rampant football players and their sponsors were introduced at the assembly as well. Bob Barrett escorted his sponsor, Laura Ebbs, while Bill Cox escorted Kathy Williams. Eva Jorgenson represented Kim Hodges, while Pat Cavendish indorsed Johnny Conway. Carolyn Smith sponsored Sidney Shearin and Melinda Deyton sponsored Robbie Cox. Sponsoring Tim Byrd was Chip East. Fran Dudley accompanied Jim McDermott and Eugenia Parker accompanied Steve Worthington. Jackie Welch and Betsy Kempton sponsored Todd Pair and Derek Dunn, respectively. Flag Bearers Appearing for the first time at the game Friday night, eight flag bearers marched ahead of the band members. Newly chosen banner carriers are Marcia Schiller, Carolyn Nelson, Linda Brown, Wanda Matthews, Emily Williams, Muriel Jones, Sandra Hamill, and

Charetta Reid. Eight male voices added to those of the varsity cheering squad at the homecoming game. Assisting female cheerleaders were Steve Rogers, Johnny Banks, Mike Vinson, Jim Heidenreich, Kennon Powell, Charles Thomas, John Wier, and Gary Warren. New officers of the Les Charmonte-Elles accepted their positions at the beginning of this school year. Yvonne Staton serves as president. Carletta Merritt assists her as vice president. Wanda Matthews has the secretarial spot, and Phyllis Joyner does the duties of treasurer. Brenda Moye is business manager for the club, while Bettie Little and Joyce Dupree share the duties of parliamentarian. Installed during Parents' and Employers' Night, Sept. 28, five students began their jobs as DECA Club officers. Larry Roebuck and Nelson Adams serve as internal and external presidents, respectively. Yvonne Hudson is secretary and Linda Gallop, treasurer. John Banks acts as parliamentarian. Jim Birchard was elected president of the Chess Club at the meeting Monday night. Albert Evans was chosen vice president. Voted as team captain was Chris O'Connell. John Daugman became tournament director.

New Members Introduced At Meeting

New members were recognized at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Deyton. Those introduced were Mrs. Rufus Knott, Mrs. Robert Timmons, Mrs. Ben Shappley, Mrs. G. H. Satterfield, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Jack Koonz. Mrs. Al Woodworth and Mrs. William Waugh were guests. Mrs. Ed Clement, president, reported on the State Medical Auxiliary meeting held in Raleigh Sept. 13-14. Mrs. Elliott Dixon was elected vice president of the state group for this year. Standing committee reports followed. Services rendered this year to the community and state are as follows: Doctor's Day, a gift is presented by the auxiliary to Pitt Memorial or ECU Medical School; Health Careers, Club, in which several ladies from the auxiliary give their time and guidance to members. Rural Health, some Pitt County school children are screened for medical problems by volunteers from the auxiliary; and Sanatorium Bed, a patient from Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, and a patient from Wilson Sanatorium are given a designated amount of money each year for personal needs. The next meeting of the group will be a luncheon on Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Clement. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Trevathan and Mrs. Charles Gilbert. Wash hands with soap and water after handling raw meat and poultry and before touching other foods.

Real 'Pen' Pal Was In 'Pen'

LONDON (WNS) — Sandra Bibby, 25, was on the verge of leaving for Australia to marry her pen pal, Lionel Hardy, when she learned that he is a killer serving a life sentence there for having murdered a former fiancée. The letters that she had received from him during the past four years were really written by his mother, Mary Hardy. They had described him as a theological student who hoped to become an Anglican priest. Miss Bibby, who has already suffered one bad marriage, has switched her travel plans and is taking her "honeymoon trip" alone on the European continent.

National Business Women's Week, Oct. 17-23, is the week that Business and Professional Women's Clubs honor women in the business and professional world. Mayor Eugene West signed the proclamation for the Greenville club. There are over 32 million women honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club in every state and in 44 other countries. The National Business and Professional Women's Club president, Miss Osta Underwood of Nashville, Tenn. says, "For 50 years, plus two, the members of our club have studied things that should be changed." Two of the four objectives of the Federation are "to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions", and "to promote the interests of business and professional women". Many changes have been made in the last half century, but the members are continuing to study changes that should be made. Working women make up more than one third of the total labor force. In the Greenville club there are more than 30 different businesses and professions represented. During National Business Women's Week they are saluting Mrs. Jeanette Cox, a realtor, and Mrs. Elvira Allred, register of deeds for Pitt County. Mrs. Cox majored in business administration and has taken extra hours in fundamentals of real estate. In addition to working as a realtor, Mrs. Cox maintains a home for two children, attends St. James United Methodist Church, and belongs to several professional organizations. Mrs. Allred, register of deeds for Pitt County is custodian of real estate records from 1762, and has marriage records from 1864. In addition her office keeps vital statistics, records deeds of trust, agreements, notary file

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 17, 1971—A-9 and Selective Service discharges. Mrs. Allred maintains a home for her husband and mother and sings in the choir at the First Baptist Church in Farmville, where she is a member. Among the members of the Greenville Club are farmers, women in education, nurses, a manager of tobacco expert shipping, a court reporter, an assistant cashier, a medical secretary, and many others. It has a membership of 68 members with Mrs. Repsy Baker as president. The club meets the second Thursday night at the Woman's Club building. On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Cox will appear on television. A luncheon for all club members will be held at The Three Steers, on Memorial Drive, on Saturday, Oct. 23. Sunday night the members will attend church in a group at The First Christian Church, concluding the activities for this special week, planned by Miss Gladys Stokes and her committee. Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

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SAVE \$9.95 Reg. \$59.95 7-diamond cluster \$50

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fashion craft



LIB Navy kid with navy suede trim.

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Engagements Announced



MISS MARTHA RUTH BAYLESS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bayless of Winston-Salem, who announce her engagement to Melbern Carl Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbern Carl Bailey Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

MISS CHRISTINA MORREALE... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratis of Oakland, N.J., who announce her engagement to Charles A. Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Lance of Asheville. The wedding will take place Nov. 26.

Security Policewoman Works In Previously Masculine Domain

ENT AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AP) — "I'm not planning to put flowered curtains up at the windows nor change any of the long-standing rules or traditions, but will just try to do an outstanding job," declares Sgt. Janice K. Gilpatrick, the first woman in the Air Force to hold the position of security police desk sergeant.

The 20-year-old WAF, who entered the Air Force in August 1969, was assigned as an administrative clerk with the

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD DINNER

Liver and Bacon Yams
Apple Green Beans Salad
Frosted Chocolate Cake

Beverage
APPLE GREEN BEANS
Unusually good combination.
1 pound snap beans
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
3 or 4 tablespoons butter
2 medium or large green apples, peeled and cored and sliced fairly thin

Cut ends from beans; scrub in cold water; cut crosswise into about 1-inch long slanted pieces. In a covered saucepan boil beans, water and salt until beans are tender—about 8 to 10 minutes; drain and keep warm. Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet, over moderate heat, melt butter; add apples and cook, stirring often, until slices are cooked through but still hold their shape—about 10 minutes. Add beans to apples and mix well. Makes 6 servings.



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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RUDY'S PHOTOGRAPHY
FIVE POINTS
GREENVILLE
PHONE 752-5167

4600th Security Police Squadron here before taking over her present work in a previously masculine domain.

Her duties include filling out incidents reports, monitoring radio and security alarms, maintaining the Security Police Desk blotter and overseeing numerous other security measures.

"Every day is different, and I find desk work challenging and exciting," says the short haired brunette from Westland, Mich. "I am gaining self-confidence because of the need to make split-second decisions that must be correct and could make the difference between life and death."

Asked why he chose a WAF as one of his desk sergeants, the chief of Ent's Security Police Division, Capt. R. R. Fuhs, pointed out that, for one thing, "You can understand the voice more clearly over the telephone and shortwave radio. "And General Holms, Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holms, first woman general in the Air Force and WAF Director made the

statement that WAF should be used in all Air Force career fields."

"I fully agree with Gen. Holms on opening all of the career fields to WAF personnel," said Sgt. Gilpatrick. "I think there are many jobs that WAF can

Larry Graham Is Speaker

Larry Graham was speaker at the meeting of the Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bob Barlow.

Graham, who is a Greenville attorney, spoke on wills. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. B. C. Branch, ways and means chairman, announced plans for a garage sale and flower-making project. Proceeds will be used to help the trainable classes in Greenville. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Sermons. Skit Creekmore will be the guest speaker.

perform and can qualify for as well as many male airmen. By opening all of the career fields to them, they have a much wider variety to choose from. Also, it gives them a better chance of choosing a field to enter if a discharge is taken.

"As for working as a security policewoman," she continued, "I feel this job is rewarding in many ways. You get to meet people of all walks of life and have the satisfaction of knowing you are helping someone."

The WAF within the Security Police Squadron has many options, varying from flight duty, pass and identification, investigations, training and other things, all of which can provide exceptional experience.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Ladies interested in forming a needlework guild will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Oakmont Baptist Church.

The purpose of the guild is to bring together those who appreciate the values of fine needlework and to allow them to exchange ideas and techniques.

By associating with the National Needlework Guild, it will be possible to bring in noted experts such as Mildred Davis, curator of the textile division of the Valentine Museum, who has written extensively on crewel.

Needlework includes crewel, needlepoint, bargello, pettpoint, etc. The name being considered for the group is Pineneedles Embroiderers' Guild with obvious reference to our locality. However, the use of pine needles and pine cones will not be related to the activities of the club.

Emphasis will be upon the creating of fine heritage needlework and on bringing to the members, displays of quality materials with sources of availability. Meetings will be held to a minimum of two a year, with possibly additional workshops.

Members Tour Art Museum

Members of the Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club toured the N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, on Tuesday for their October meeting.

On the tour, the guide took the group from religious art to the contemporary. She pointed out that "an artist cannot be contained and do the same things the same way all the time." She noted that Winslow Homer always used a spot of red in his paintings.

The group viewed Francis Speight's "Red Clay Street."

Making the tour were Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. W. E. Avery, Mrs. Clara Shackell, Mrs. Roy Batchelor and Miss Elizabeth Walker.

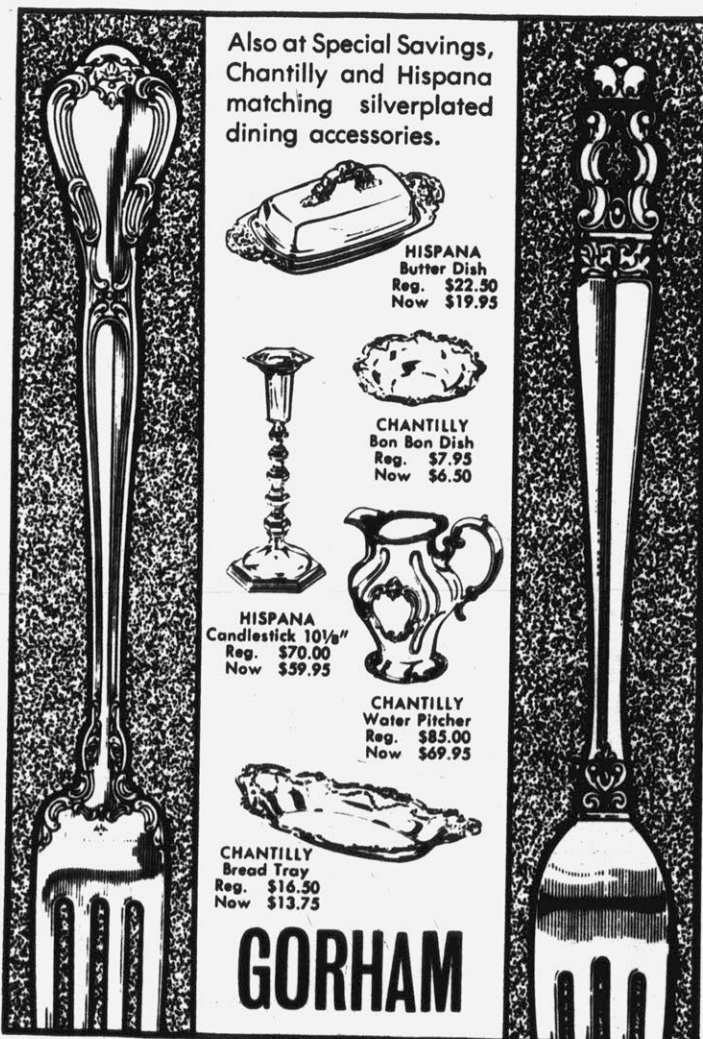
Marriage Announced

Mrs. Mary Ball Overton of Greenville announces the marriage of her daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Bruce Allen Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Hardee of Greenville, on Friday, Sept. 24, 1971, in the Winterville Christian Church. The bride is also the daughter of Mr. Thomas E. Ball of Durham.

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For information contact Mrs. Richard Worsley, publicity chairman, Box 1466, Greenville, telephone 756-2463.

A wedding on Nov. 26 in Wayne, N. J., is being planned by Chris Morreale and Charles Lance, both of Greenville.

A graduate of Montreat Anderson Junior College, Chris will graduate in November from East Carolina University. She is studying early childhood education.

Also a graduate of Montreat Anderson Junior College, Charles is a graduate of Florida State University, where he majored in criminology. He works for the N. C. Department of Corrections, Greenville.

Dr. Cramer To Speak

Dr. Robert Cramer, chairman of the East Carolina University Geology Department, will present a slide program, "Things of Interest in Eastern North Carolina," to the ECU Women's Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Union.

All women faculty members

and wives of faculty members are invited to join the Club, and retired women faculty members and faculty wives are invited to the meetings, according to the president, Mrs. Michael O'Connor.

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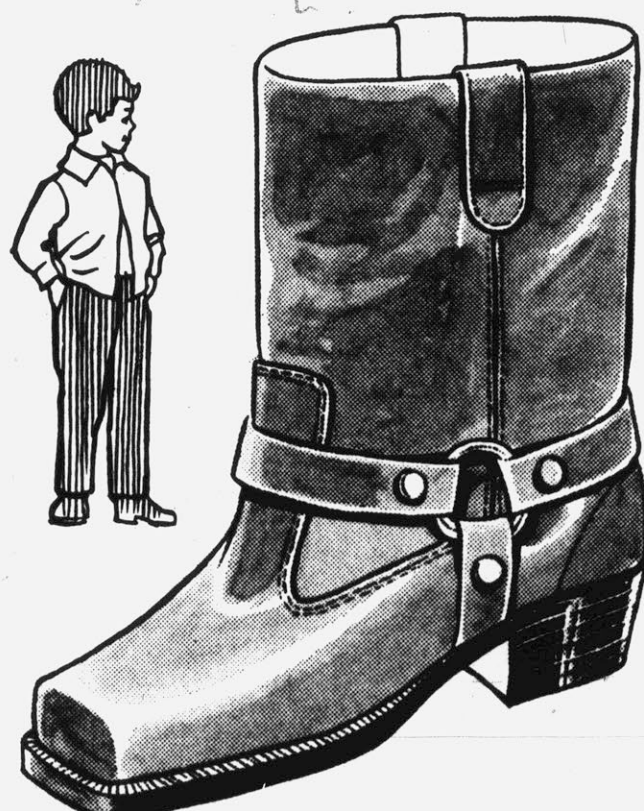
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4 PAIRS \$5⁰⁰

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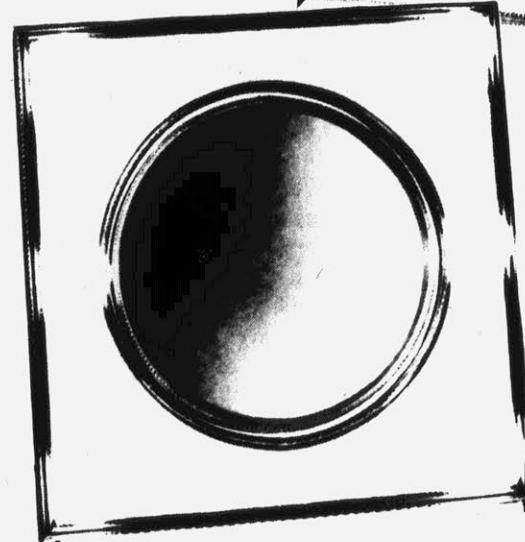
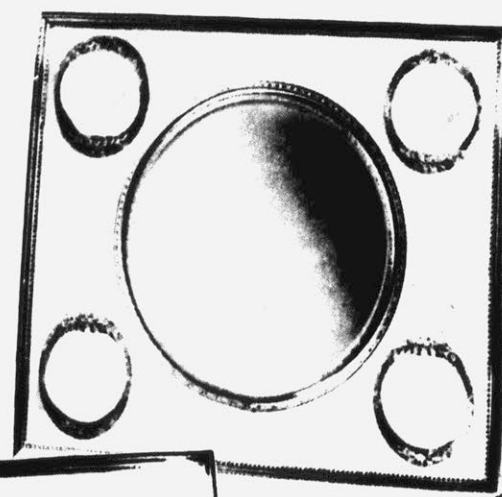
\$14⁹⁰

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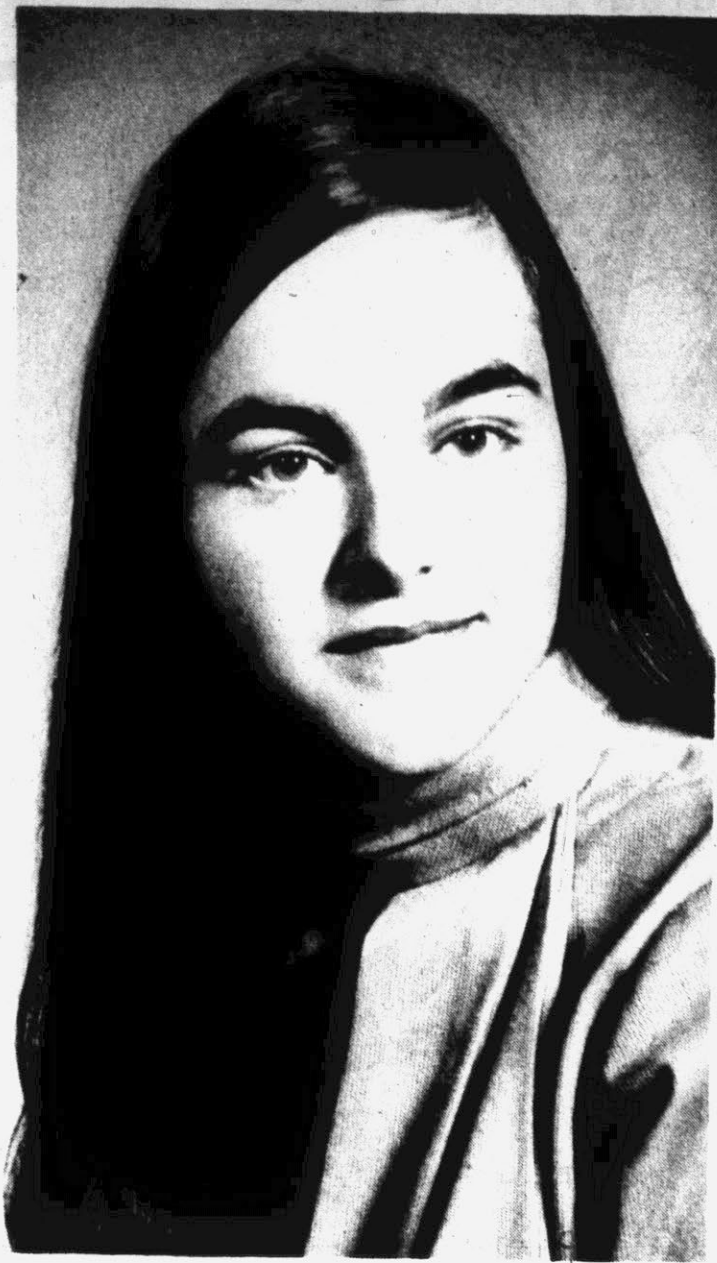
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A Special Anniversary Feature!

Engagements Announced



MISS CATHY LYN LANGSTON... is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Langston of Ayden and Mr. Ervin Travis Langston of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Henry Randolph Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Hudson of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.



MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH WHITEHURST... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Whitehurst of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael Lee Merville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Merville of Sparta, N. J. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

Halloween Is Fun, But Make It Safe

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Halloween traditions have been around for centuries. While the name Halloween, or Allhallow's Eve is taken from a great Christian feast, most of the Halloween customs came from the Druids, nature worshippers, who, during their new year festival on October 31, tried to placate the lord of death.

The Druids believed that all the spirits of those who had died in the last year were allowed to spend a few hours at their homes on this night. But it was also the night of the full moon and evil spirits also were supposed to be abroad.

Because those evil spirits had their fun by frightening and playing tricks on humans, the mortals would offer them things they liked — dainty foods or sweets. Or a human might dress like a witch or spirit and roam undetected. In this way the tradition of "trick or treat" has been handed down.

But just as Halloween was a dangerous night for the Durids in ancient England, it can also be dangerous to little trick or treaters today, according to the National Safety Council. The major dangers are from falls, fires and pedestrian-car accidents.

Careful selection of Halloween costumes will prevent many accidents. The Council suggests that costumes should be light in color so they can be seen in the dark by motorists. If they are dark, costumes should be decorated with reflective tape or bands.

The costume should be short enough to prevent a child from tripping on it and falling. It should be loose enough to allow a child to wear a sweater or jacket underneath if the weather is cold.

Costumes should be made of a fabric that is not highly flammable or has been treated with flame retardant chemicals. And the little jack o'lanterns that

children carry should not have candles in them. Instead, use small flashlights. Trick or treaters should carry flashlights so they can see where they are going.

Since masks can obstruct a child's vision, it is recommended that makeup be used instead. If a little cold cream is applied before the makeup it can be easily removed.

And just before the kids leave home, they should be briefed on the pedestrian safety rules. Young children, however, should always be accompanied by an adult.

In addition to the usual hazards, in the last few years Halloween fun has been marred for many children by sadistic adults who put razor blades in apples, give away laxatives in stead of candy or devise other ways of hurting the children. Therefore it is a good idea for children to go only to homes where they are known.

Straight To The Top For Results

LILLE, France (WNS) — Monika Schneider, 25, of East Germany, married Andre Jacquolot, 25, of France in 1968 and took him to Leipzig to work as an industrial designer until he could find work at home. When he did, the East German government refused to permit Monika and their baby daughter to leave the country. Andre wrote to East German officials with no result. Monika wrote to Mme. Georges Pompidou, whose husband is president of France. The necessary visa arrived promptly. "Women are practical and know how to get results," smiled Monika on arrival here.

If you have under-eye circles, try using one of the white eye creams available, applying beneath the eyes before foundation goes on.

your Wedding

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Fall Festival Planned For Tuesday By WSCS

A Fall Festival, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the church.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the festival will continue until 9 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

The menu will be chicken salad, green beans garnished with pimento, congealed salad, garlic bread and pie tarts.

Tickets for the luncheon will be for sale by the members of the Women's Society at \$2.00 per ticket. Tickets may be purchased by telephone 756-5432 or 752-5026.

The festival will include a bake sale, trash and treasures, a white elephant sale, a cookbook sale and a pumpkin patch booth which includes a variety of fall decorations. A display of Stanley products, Tupperware and

Applause Is Expression Of Appreciation



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: When a guy takes his date to a club with go-go dancers, is his date supposed to applaud, too?

I enjoy the club, but I feel so stupid applauding some other girl for arousing my date. It seems almost like thanking her for something I couldn't do myself. My date says those girls work hard and they deserve to be applauded by the entire audience. What's your opinion? NO CLAPPER

DEAR NO: Applause is an expression of appreciation. If you appreciate the performance (for whatever reason), applaud.

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been married, I've tried to go to bed looking sexy. No curlers or face cream.

Now that men have gone in for long hair my husband has never looked better. But, Abby, going to bed with a man who is wearing a hairnet turns me off. My husband isn't ashamed of it, either. He tells our friends how he "puts his hair up" and wears a hairnet to bed. My husband is very masculine, and I do love him, but until he gets rid of his hairnet our love life is at a standstill.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

DEAR SPRINGS: A man who continues a practice which he knows turns his wife off is asking for what he is getting. Nothing! But there are no winners in that game, so you two had better come to terms. And fast.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Tim) is a religioholic. Religion is to Tim what alcohol is to an alcoholic, with one difference. An alcoholic's symptoms are obvious, and he gets sympathy and understanding from friends, neighbors, etc. The religioholic's symptoms are obvious only to those very close to him, and to outsiders he appears to be upright, moral and good. Everyone tells me how lucky I am to have such a fine husband. The truth is I may as well be a widow. I raised four lovely children with little help from Tim, managing the home and a part-time job.

Tim spent very little time with our sons because he was always doing something for the church, attending church-related meetings, etc. Sometimes I think church was a

Sarah Coventry jewelry will be for sale.

A nursery will be provided free of charge during the entire day.

Cologne doused on a cotton ball makes an excellent cleaner for the telephone receiver. The cologne leaves the surface fragrant and shiny and the alcohol in it acts as an antiseptic, say homemaking consultants of National Family Opinion Inc., a consumer market research firm.

convenient hiding place to stay away from work and responsibilities. It was easier for Tim to kneel and pray for the other person than to do something himself.

If this overdose of religion had made Tim a better person, it would have been worth it, but it hasn't. He's been an unkind, critical and even abusive father. He's had several cheap affairs with young girls right in our neighborhood, which he doesn't know I am aware of.

When I went to the priest to ask for a separation I was told it was an "honor and privilege to be a good Catholic wife, ESPECIALLY when one's husband hasn't done his duty as a husband and father."

According to him I am a "saint on earth who is building up huge treasures in heaven."

I don't feel like a saint. I feel like a fool. I also feel relieved to be able to get this huge lump of resentment off my chest.

"AMEN"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for help because I am too ashamed to seek help elsewhere. I am not married, Abby, and I am pregnant. I do not wish to marry the fellow because I have no feelings left for him. I cannot tell my parents because I would rather die than let them know that I have failed them. I can arrange to leave home for several months and want to know if you could recommend a home for unwed mothers, OUT of Ireland. Thank you in advance.

TROUBLED IN BELFAST

DEAR TROUBLED: There is a Salvation Army home [called Booth Memorial] in both Glasgow, Scotland, and also in London, England. God bless.

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

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

Disappearing Act For Her Spoon

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — Rosemarie Wagner, 14, won the inventors contest here to design the best item that would cut down on picnic rubbish. She submitted a replacement for plastic or metal spoons. The Rosemary spoon is made of sugar and melts into nothing as one stirs one's drink.

SOUND FACTS

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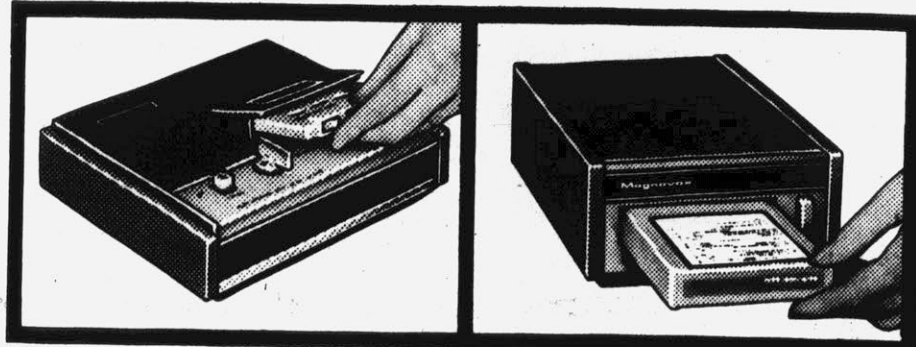


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More Ships And Cruises For Vacationers At Sea

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Americans planning vacations at sea will find an even wider variety of cruises and ships to choose from during the 1971-72 season with rates to fit most travel budgets.

A partial listing compiled by American Express shows more than 1,400 cruises on more than 92 ships. They range from three-day cruises to the Bahamas from Florida for less than \$100 to round-the-world cruises for up to nearly \$100,000—and that doesn't include tips.

There are hundreds of other cruises in between, varying in price and duration, to the seas and oceans that cover about four-fifths of our planet. And there are all kinds of "special" cruises available also—Christmas, Passover and other holidays and for "lonely hearts" types, among others.

A survey of schedules for the upcoming season shows many old itineraries expanded and new routes mapped; foreign flagships diverted again from regular trans-Atlantic and other

runs for the lucrative cruise service, and newly-built and remodeled older vessels entering the competition.

One of the highlights has to be the first round-the-world cruise by the SS France, the 66,000-ton pride of the French Line, departing from New York on Jan. 10 and returning April 10. There are 25 ports of call listed on the 91-day itinerary which a spokesman pointed out will make the France the first ocean liner to round the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn

on the same voyage.

Rates range from a minimum of \$5,065 for a single cabin up to \$9,340 for the "Grand Luxe" Ile-de-France suit which will accommodate five persons. Other suites are priced from \$48,330 to \$52,420 for two, while cabins run up to nearly \$15,000 double. And tips—generally about 15 per cent of the cabin rate—are extra.

Among the passengers, according to a company spokesman, are two women from Texas — where else? — who booked four cabins for \$80,200, two for sleeping and two for storing their clothing. And at least 25 other passengers are paying an additional \$7,455 each for an extra cabin in which to keep their wardrobes.

Holland America Cruises, which does include tips in its rates, also has an 87-day round-the-world cruise scheduled for its flagship SS Rotterdam, departing from New York next Jan. 19 for as low as \$4,170 per person. Global cruises also are being offered by Swedish American and Norwegian American from New York and Port Everglades, and from Los Angeles and San Francisco by the American President Lines, Pacific Far East Line and P & O.

Although Miami is beginning to challenge, New York City is still the U.S. cruise capital. Most of the bigger liners—such as Cunard Queen Elizabeth 2, Hapag-Lloyd's Bremen and Europa, Italian Lines' Raffaello and Michelangelo, among others—sail from New York for

the Caribbean, Mediterranean, and other of the Seven Seas.

Flagship Cruises has scheduled a series of West Indies cruises from New York for its flagship M-S Sea Venture which normally plies on weekly live-aboard cruises to Bermuda. A new sistership, M-S Sea Venture, also is expected to make its debut in the Caribbean this winter as are the new M-S Southward of the Norwegian Caribbean Line and the Cunard Adventurer. Several older vessels, remodeled and refurbished, also are scheduled to begin operations from New York, Florida and other East and West Coast ports during

the winter-fall-spring season.

For those who prefer to begin their cruises from warm water ports, there are scores available from Los Angeles, Miami, Port Everglades, Puerto Rico, Guadeloupe and other Caribbean islands. Many airlines and shipping companies offer all-inclusive air-sea packages from most of the major U.S. cities.

At least a score of shipping companies run regular cruise services out of Miami to the Bahamas and the Caribbean islands. Rates generally run from a minimum of about \$95 per person for a three-day cruise of Nassau to about \$450 each for a 10-day voyage with

nine ports of call.

Port Everglades, with its deepwater harbor, also is beginning to make waves in the competition for the cruise trade. Six lines have scheduled a wide range of cruises, from three days to Nassau and Freeport for about \$95 per person minimum to 15-days, 8-ports for \$585 and up. Princess Cruises has two special 17-day cruises scheduled for its Princess Italia between Port Everglades and Los Angeles, via the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, in addition to a series of regular services to Mexico, Central America, etc. from the West Coast port.

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Alcohol Studies School Beginning In Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The 1971 Eastern Regional School of Alcohol Studies will be held today through Friday in Wilmington at the Timme Plaza Motor Hotel.

The program is co-sponsored by the Eastern Regional Alcohol Programs and the Mental Health Training Institute at East Carolina University, in cooperation with the Division of

Continuing Education at ECU and the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU. Harry Campbell, director of MHTI, and J. Herbert Waldrop, regional coordinator for alcohol programs, are co-leaders of the school.

"The school will attempt to bring together people from many professional backgrounds to discuss alcohol problems and a unified system of services in the local community for people in trouble with alcohol," Waldrop explained.

According to Waldrop, the speakers represent people with national reputation in the field of mental health and alcoholism. Many of the staff at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Greenville, will serve as staff members and resource people for the school.

Speakers for the school include: Julian Hanlan; Dr. Jerome Schulte, First District Congressman; Walter B. Jones; Wade Williams; Charlie Ross; Donald R. Dancy; and Jody Kellerman.

The school is designed to meet the needs of professionals and non-professionals who are seeking better methods of working with the problems related to alcohol, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

The school will be heavily oriented toward meeting the immediate needs of the participants. This is to be accomplished through group sessions that will utilize the participants as resources. Coupled with group sessions will be general sessions and numerous displays and exhibits. Special interest sessions will also be held to handle needs for special knowledge; requests for special sessions will be derived from the general and group sessions.

Specifications Given For Wife

MANILA (AP) — A. G. Gray knows the kind of woman he wants for a bride down there in New South Wales, Australia. All Manila knows too.

A two-column, three-color advertisement in the Manila Chronicle asked for a wife for Gray, who was identified as a widower and a businessman, and a mother for his 14-year-old daughter.

Applicants must be loyal, home-loving, 26 to 30 years old, fairly attractive, willing to travel, like gardening and children, said the ad.

Michigan Issues Trailer Rules

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The State Highway Commission has issued a set of rules to cover the movement of 14 foot wide trailers on Michigan highways, including one allowing them on the road only between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

The wide trailers are allowed on Michigan roads under a bill signed recently by Gov. William G. Milliken. Federal law prohibits their movement on the state's 949 miles of interstate highways, including the Mackinac Bridge.

Tests Boost Suicide Rate

By NAT GIBSON
CAIRO (UPI)—An Egyptian newspaper cartoon recently depicted two students suggesting they move atop Cairo's 560-foot tower to await their final exam results.

That way, one was saying, it would be easy to kill themselves, if they failed.

The cartoon was meant to be funny, but it can only be described as black humor. For, in Cairo, students top the national suicide statistics and the failure of annual tests ranks as a principal reason for these deaths.

This was the sober fact cited in a survey made by the newspaper Akhbar El-Yom that billed summer as the "suicide season" of Egypt.

During these hot months, its survey showed self-inflicted deaths double, with students and housewives accounting for almost 50 per cent of the total. The heat, final exams and the submission of annual tax returns in July were cited as the main causes of this phenomenon.

In 1970, the newspaper said students accounted for 42 of these deaths with housewives following at 37. It blamed the latter on the second class status of women in Egypt, but noted most women only attempt to commit suicide, while men go through with it.

"Women usually attempt suicide in their home at night to make sure their husbands are there to save them," it said.

For this, the newspaper said Egyptian women lean to poison and overdoses of sleeping pills while their husbands prefer guns and hanging. Self-immolation, leaping off rooftops and drowning in the Nile River form other methods.

The newspaper also noted Egypt has one unique reason for suicide—persecution by the country's secret police. This harassment resulted in six persons taking their own lives last year, it said.

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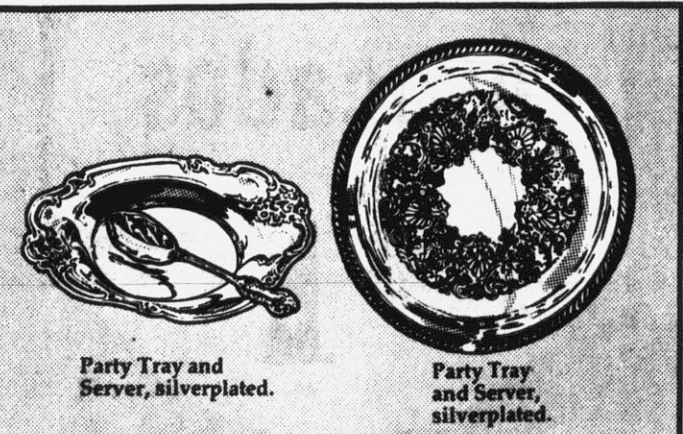
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AN EPISCOPAL GRANT... for \$4,500 to assist the REAL program in Greenville is accepted by Miss Holly Brenner (right) a student at East Carolina University. Bishop Hunley A. Elebash, Diocese of Eastern North Carolina, presents the check. Looking on are Father Hugh C. Mulholland (left) and E. G. Willis, a math teacher at Rose

High. Miss Brenner and Willis are co-chairmen of REAL, a crisis intervention program. REAL was originated and is operated by university young people with the assistance of interested Greenville citizens. The Episcopal grant was approved recently by the Fourth Province at a national convention in Atlanta.

Double Feature Monster Attraction In Arkansas

By DONALD C. BROWN JR. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) —There is a double feature monster attraction playing in Arkansas these days that is drawing better than the Wolf Man-Frankenstein re-runs at the local drive-in.

But unlike the celluloid renditions of Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff in Hollywood's version of Transylvania, the two Arkansas monsters are for real. At least they're real in the minds of those who say they've seen them.

One revels in north Arkansas and is apparently a sea monster of sorts, while the other is more of your standard land monster type, with hairy chest, towering bulk and fire-red eyes. He does most of his business in southern sections.

The White River rushes in bubbles out of the Ozark Mountains in north Arkansas and cuts its way diagonally across the state towards the Mississippi. In the thickly wooded parts of northwest Arkansas near Newport the White River grows more sedate and slows expansively between

banks 75 feet apart.

It's here that old timers tell stories of a "bottomless pit" in the middle of the murky channel — the subterranean den of the White River Monster.

Natives of the area say the White River Monster reappears about every 40 years and the hot weather this summer seemed to have set the alarm clock ringing in the creature's brain.

Many area residents reported seeing flashes of its huge bulk swirling in the dark waters.

One longtime resident of the Newport area, Ernest Dinks, said he saw the monster surface.

"It was over 40 feet long and weighed way over a ton and it looked like it could eat anything, anywhere, anytime," said Dinks who claims to have seen the monster before.

Unfortunately, Dinks did not have a camera handy — a missed opportunity shared by all the "sighters."

Cloyce Warren is another Newport resident who is convinced that something resembling the real life version of the creature from the black lagoon lurks in the deep channel. Warren said he saw the monster surface briefly.

"It was between 30 to 40 feet long with a spiny ridged backbone and splashing all around," he said.

The White River Monster has swum tenaciously through the lore of the region ever since the first settlers arrived in the early 1800s.

The first recorded sightings of the monster occurred in the 1850s when it showed its southern leanings and allegedly sunk a union gunboat. But apparently after that first taste of combat the monster decided against the life of a fresh water Moby Dick and has confined itself to its brief appearance every 40 years.

Arkansas' other monster attraction is a cross between King Kong and the Wolf Man, if local accounts are accurate.

ECU Seminar At Wilmington

Approximately 50 state employees are attending a Management Development Seminar in Wilmington this week. The seminar is sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

The participants, all of whom are employed in a supervisory or management capacity in various state governmental agencies, are involved in lectures and discussions designed to develop better management skills.

Among the specific seminar topics are instructional skills, developmental work planning, work standards, evaluation of performance, employee-supervisory relationships and identification of training needs.

According to Brayon Anderson, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the staff of seminar leaders includes Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of psychology at ECU Prof. E. K. Harris of Flint, Mich. and Kenneth J. Scarlett, Greenville (S. C.) management consultant as well as several noted state personnel specialists.

They are:

Robert W. Buchanan, Per-

sonnel Analyst, State Personnel Dept.; James W. Kirkpatrick Jr., Chief of Staff Development, Dept. of Social Services; Henry D. Landes, Seminar Program Supervisor, Personnel Dept.; Rae McNamara, Management Development Assistant, Personnel Dept.; Gardiner B. Parker, Management Development Officer, Personnel Dept.; William A. Underwood III, Personnel Analyst, Highway Commission, and Dr. Lester A. Zerfoss, Consultant to the Governor for Management Development.

Names and classifications of seminar participants include: PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Ernest R. Carraway, Revenue Collector, Office Manager, Field Forces Division.

DROP IN EMPLOYMENT LONDON (AP) — Nearly half a million fewer people are employed in Britain's production industries than there were last year, government figures show. The reason is that industry is cutting its labor costs. Production workers are estimated at 10,393,000, which is 452,000 below the June, 1970 figures.



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ECU Mistakes Give Mountaineers Win

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. —

Powerful West Virginia took

advantage of East Carolina

mistakes yesterday and rolled to

a 44-21 victory over the Bucs.

The Pirates lost two fumbles

and had five passes intercepted

in the contest. Nearly all of them

turned into West Virginia scores.

Senior fullback Pete Wood led

the Mountaineer attack with

three touchdowns. He scored on

runs of three, one, and 35 yards.

Brian Childs scored twice on

runs of 25 and one yard. Dave

Jagdmann snared a 29-yard pass

from quarterback Bernie Galiffa

for the other touchdown.

Specialist Frank Nester kicked a

26-yard field goal and five extra

points.

For the Pirates, four different

players figured in the scoring.

Carl Summerell went over from

a yard out for one, while Billy

Wallace ran ten yards for

another. Tim Dameron caught a

34-yard pass from John Casazza

for the other. Bob Kilbourne kept

his foot active, kicking three

extra points.

The spread in the game was

not as wide as the score in-

dicated, although the Moun-

taineers jumped off to a big 30-0

lead before the Pirates finally

got on the board. West Virginia

had only 60 more yards in total

offense than the Pirates.

Casazza, who hit on seven of 17

passes, brought his career total

to 160 completions and set a new

school record, breaking the old

mark of Bill Cline's 153. Casazza

also held marks for most at-

tempts and interceptions. He

needs some 400 yards passing to

reach Cline's career mark.

West Virginia got its first

break early in the first period

when a Clark Davis punt

traveled only 20 yards to the

Bucs' 30. It needed only three

plays to score after that. On the

first, tailback Kerry Marbury

took an option down to the 8th;

Wood cracked down to the 26th

and then went over from there

on the next play; Monty Kiernan

came through to block Nester's

kick and the Mountaineers led 6-

0 after just 4:07.

Les Strayhorn put the Bucs in

good field position on the kickoff,

breaking a number of tackles

before finally being shoved out

of bounds by the last defender at

the West Virginia 39. The Bucs

moved down to the 22 before the

drive ran out in a 41-yard field

goal attempt by Kilbourne was

just inches off to the left.

West Virginia came back with

its only drive of the afternoon,

moving 80 yards for the score.

After six yards by Marbury,

Galiffa hit Chris Potts at the

Pirate 49, a 25-yard gain.

Another six by Wood, and then

Marbury went outside for 35

more down to the eighth. A clip

pushed WVU back to the 26th

and they finally settled for a 26-

yard field goal, with 5:27 left in

the period.

The Bucs again got off a drive,

going from their own 23 to the

WVU 38 before the first in-

terception stopped them.

Neither team was able to do

much after that until the middle

of the second period when a 26-

yard interception return by John

Harcharic put the ball on the

Pirate 34.

On fourth and sixth, Galiffa

and Jagdmann pushed down to

the three. Galiffa got two yards

on the next play and Wood

cracked over from there.

Nester's kick made it 16-0 with

5:19 left in the half.

Early in the second half, the

ball bounced to the West

Virginians again and Harcharic

recovered a fumble on the ECU

37. Wood picked up two yards on

the first play, then broke

through left tackle to find

himself all alone for the 35-yard

waltz to the end zone. Following

the kick, it was 23-0 with 13:06

left in the period.

Just minutes later, Billy

Wallace, attempting his first

pass of the year, had it picked

up by David Morris at the WVU 41.

Childs carried four straight

times for 14 yards, and then

Jagdmann caught a 12-yard

Galiffa pass to the Bucs' 33.

Marbury went through left

tackle for eight yards, and from

the 25, Childs found the same

hole Wood had and did exactly

the same thing, strolling for the

touchdown.

With 7:17 to go in the period,

Nester kicked to make it 30-0.

The Pirates were finally able

to get moving after that. Sum-

merell opened up with a 12-yard

pass to Tony Maglione. He then

went to Dameron at the WVU 46,

a 21-yard gain. Rusty Scales

picked up nine yards on a draw

and Summerell hit Strayhorn for

12. Scales got 10 and after a short

gain a pass to Wallace carried

down to the two. Strayhorn tried

to go outside but was stopped

just short. Summerell dove over

from there and Kilbourne kicked

the extra point to make it 30-7

with 2:12 still left in the period.

The Pirates got one of their

few breaks early in the final

period when Dan Kilbrewe

recovered a fumble at the

Mountaineer 25. Summerell hit

Gordon at the 18 and then kept to

the 15. After a five-yard penalty

against the Mountaineers,

Wallace went right through the

middle for the second touch-

down, making it 30-14, with 12:32

to go.

But the Mountaineers came

quickly back to put it out of

reach. They got the ball on the 37

following the kickoff and on the

first play, Galiffa kept to the Buc

49. He kept again for 19 more

yards and after a yard gain,

passed to Jagdmann for the

score, throwing 29 yards. That

made it 36-14, with 11:09 left.

The controversial penalty

brought about the final West

Virginia score. West Virginia got

the ball on another interception

at the 43. A penalty on the tackle

pushed it down to the 28, but

from there, the Bucs held.

Virginia tried for the ball on

fourth down, and the pass was

incomplete. It appeared the

Bucs had held and would get the

ball, but a late flag gave West

Virginia the ball on the one for

interference.

Childs took tries to get over

from there, making it 44-14 with

8:15 left.

Minutes later, Perry

Stoughton recovered a fumble on

the Mountaineer 46. After

Wallace picked up two yards,

Casazza found Dameron all

alone for the 46-yard touchdown

pass. Kilbourne's kick made it

44-20, with 5:36 left to close out

the scoring.

West Virginia threatened once

more, going down to the 18

before being stopped.

The two teams put together a

massive number of plays in the

game.

The Pirates had 84, while West

Virginia had 74, a total of 158.

The Pirates, now 1-5, travel to

Raleigh Saturday to meet the

Wolfpack of N.C. State, which

comes into the game with the

same record.

First Downs ECU W.Va.

Rushing yards 23 19

Passing yards 186 270

Return yards 198 178

Passes 153 148

Fumbles 5-30-2 10-22-0

Fumbles lost 2 3

Yards penalized 61 38

ECU 0 0 7 14-21

W.Va. 9 7 14 44-44

Scoring: WV-Wood 3 run (kick failed)

WV-Nester 27 field goal; WV-Wood 1 run

(Nester kick); WV-Wood 35 run (Nester

kick); WV-Childs 28 run (Nester kick); EC-

Summerell 1 run (Kilbourne kick); EC-

Wallace 10 run (Kilbourne kick); WV-

Jagdmann 29 pass from Galiffa (Nester

kick); WV-Childs 1 run (Nester kick); EC-

Dameron 34 pass from Casazza; (Kilbourne

kick).

Duke Stuns State 41-13

By MELVIN LANG

Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—

Duke's defense-minded Blue

Devils exploded offensively Sat-

urday behind the running of

converted cornerback Ernie

Jackson to blast North Carolina

State 41-13 in an Atlantic Coast

Conference rivalry.

Jackson, a 168-pound senior

with only one offensive play on

his collegiate record before Sat-

urday, moved into Duke's in-

jury-riddled backfield with

bang, picking up two touch-

downs on short runs and spear-

heading an offense that con-

sistently whacked away at the

Wolfpack line.

Coming off its first loss in

five starts, Duke found a hot

sparkplug in the Hopkins, S.C.

back, as Jackson monopolized

the defensive and offensive ac-

tion until he left the game with

a minor ankle sprain four min-

utes into the third quarter.

Quarterback Dennis Satyshur

ran six yards for one Duke

touchdown and passed ten

yards to Rusty McDow for an-

other. Bill Thompson added a

pair of scores on one-yard runs,

including a last-quarter touch-

down. He set up with a 63-yard

scamper through the state line.

N.C. State kicked its sputter-

ing offense into life in the sec-

ond quarter after Bobby Pilz

returned a punt 46 yards to the

Duke 14. Four plays later, Willie

Burden went over from the

seven. Quarterback Bruce

Shaw hit Steve Lester with a

ten-yard scoring pass in the

fourth quarter for the other

Wolfpack tally.

Burden's touchdown was the

first scored on the ground

against Duke this year and was

the first of any kind in 14 quar-

ters against the strong Blue De-

vil defense.

Jackson, who sparked vic-

tories for Duke in two games

earlier with his defensive play,

set the pace offensively against

the Wolfpack. He rocketed over

the left side for seven yards

and Duke's first touchdown in

the opening quarter, moments

after the Blue Devils revived a

stalled drive by converting a

fake field goal attempt into a

20-yard pass play.

His second touchdown came

from the one, after he had re-

turned a State punt 46 yards to

set up the play.

The Wolfpack, now with a 1-5

record, managed only 58 yards

net rushing against the Blue

Devil line in 41 attempts. Duke

rolled up 233 yards on the

ground.

First downs 18 15

Rushes-yards 41-58 55-223

Passing yards 191 133

Return yards 38 87



Winning Dog

"Midnight" belonging to Reggie Edwards of Grimesland won four trophies in the Walker-dog field trials held recently in Laurinburg. His dog won first place in all-age, first in speed and drive, first in trailing and also won the challenge cup. (Reflector Photo)

Williamston Slips By Murfreesboro

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers squeezed by Murfreesboro Friday night 15-14. It was the sixth win for the Tigers.

Murfreesboro scored first as Rick Eley handed off to Arthur Stanley on the two. Chet Hill kicked the extra point.

Williamston got on the boards in the second period as Don Lee took the ball in from 18 yards out. Mike Weaver ran the ball over for the conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Murfreesboro intercepted a pass on their own 25 and ran it back to the Tiger three inch line. Williamston held on three downs but on fourth and goal Stanley dove over for the score. The kick was good.

Williamston got the ball back on a punt and drove to the Murfreesboro one. With just 30

seconds left on the clock, Weaver went over on a keeper for the TD. Van Andrews put the ball through the uprights to give the Tigers a one point margin win.

The Tigers kicked off an on Murfreesboro's first play Dwight Ange intercepted to give Williamston the ball as time ran out.

Murfreesboro 7 0 0 7-14
Williamston 0 0 0 7-15
Scoring: M-Ricks Eley 2 run (Hill kick); W-Lee 18 run (Weaver run); M-Stanley 1 run (Hill kick); W-Weaver 1 run (Andrews kick).

SPORTS SHORT

The 1972 USGA Women's Amateur golf championship is scheduled for Aug. 14-19 at the St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis, Mo. The 1973 event will be played at Montclair, N.J.



Look Out Reggie

Rose High's Reggie Perkins (22) is caught by an unidentified Kinston Viking and is about to be swamped by Caesar Slade (63), a Kinston lineman.

Rose won the game for their second victory. It was the Rampnat's homecoming game.

Old Autos To Be Auctioned Off

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were days of derby hats and hobbie skirts. Cars had wood-spoke wheels, rubber-bulb horns and upright windshields—who'd heard of streamlining? Seventy vintage automobiles dating back to 1903 go up for auction Sunday and Monday.

They bear such names as Stutz, Locomobile, Chalmers, White, Simplex, Marmon, Stearns-Knight, Hudson, Pierce-Arrow and Essex. They recall an era of hand cranks, wooden bodies, big, brass, carbide-burning headlamps and kerosene-lit side and taillights.

Some are in running condition, some cannibalized relics awaiting only a restorer's loving labor. All are from the estate of a mechanic-racer-collector, Arthur Fred Austria, who acquired them over 40-odd years.

"It was a business for him, but he had a real affection for these cars. He was an auto enthusiast," said Austria's friend W. Everett Miller.

Miller led a tour of the collection, trucked from Austria's overflowing ex-airplane hangar at suburban Venice to the Sotheby, Parke-Bernet auction galleries and back lot in Los Angeles. The sale is to settle Austria's estate. He died in January at 79.

Born in Wisconsin of German parents, Austria came to Los Angeles in 1920. He worked for a Cadillac agency, raced Ralph DePalma and others on local tracks, opened his own garage and switched to collecting antique cars. Occasionally he sold one, reluctantly, when he

needed money.

"This is my favorite," Miller said beside a shiny 1911 Leon Bollee, a high-riding, French sedan with luggage rack and spare tire on top.

Miller, 66, was a cofounder in 1937 of the Horseless Carriage Club and is editor of its Gazette.

"Funny thing at sales like this," he said. "People will pass up a Cadillac and cry over a Model-T Ford. Fords they know. It's old home week to them."

Scores

Camp Lejeune 12, Swansboro 8
Norlina 30, Littleton 6
Fuquay 24, South Granville 8
Enloe 22, Hillside 8
South Stokes 22, East Surry 12
North Stanley 20, North Iredell 0
Surry Central 12, Alleghany 8
Burlington Cummings 14, Yadkin Forbush 8
Asheboro 13, Statesville 12

Rams Win Homecoming; Dump N. Lenoir 20-6

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Rams gave up a first quarter score to South Lenoir but shut them out for the rest of the game and got three TD's of their own to win their Homecoming game 20-6.

South Lenoir's score was set up by a Robersonville fumble on the S. Lenoir 10. On the next play, Tuffy Baker found a big hole in the middle of the line and zoomed down the field 90 yards for the score. The kick was not good.

The Rams got on the scoreboard in the second period as Phil James hauled in a 43-yard Matt Wilson pass. The ball

was tipped by a S. Lenoir back and fell into James' hands. He then streaked the remaining distance for the TD. The kick failed.

The Rams next got the ball after they held S. Lenoir and forced them to punt. Ed Warren took the kick and returned it 40 yards to put in scoring position. After a few short gains, which took them down to the S. Lenoir 1, Jesse Coppage found the end zone as he dove over to hit paydirt. The kick again failed.

Time was running out in the game when Robersonville got its last touchdown. S. Lenoir tried a desperation pass in the final

minutes of play but it was picked off by Joe Edmundson who galloped 40 yards for another six points. Coppage took it in for the two-point conversion.

	S. Lenoir	R.ville
First Downs	5	12
Passing Yardage	132	181
Running Yardage	37	130
Return Yardage	28	80
Passes	7-31	13-81
Punts	5-29	2-39.5
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	64	75

S. Lenoir 6 0 0 0-6
Robersonville 0 6 6 0-20
Scoring: S.L. Baker 90 run (kick failed); R. James 43 pass from Wilson; R. Coppage 1 run (Point failed); R-Edmundson 40 interception return (Coppage 2 run).

Hunting hours in New York state are from sunrise to sunset.

Many Queries Will Be Answered Today

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer
How long will the Baltimore wall stand?

How long will the Washington record go unblemished?

Those questions could be answered today as the National Football League enters its fifth weekend with the Baltimore Colts-New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals-Washington Redskins games as the prime attractions.

The Colts haven't been scored upon in six quarters and haven't allowed a touchdown in eight. In fact, they've permitted a merely 17 points through four games—two of them shutouts.

At the same time, they've rolled up 101 points, tied with Oakland for the top output in the American Conference. Now they visit the erratic Giants, who have allowed more points—110—than nearly anyone else in the NFC and have lost vital cogs in their attack due to injuries to running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Fredrickson.

The "Skins, meanwhile, are riding high in the NFC East, having won their first four games to equal the start they made in the 1943 season. Now they've set their sights on the seven in a row they captured at the outset of the 1940 season, when they made it to the NFL championship game.

But they'll be facing a tenacious pack of Cards, aiming to avenge their 24-17 opening-game loss to Washington. With the exception of a slight thigh injury to St. Louis running back MacArthur Lane, which will not keep him out of the game, both teams are virtually injury-free.

The remainder of the slate has Buffalo at the New York Jets, Dallas at New Orleans, New England at Miami, Los Angeles at Miami, Los Angeles at Atlanta, San Diego at Denver, Chicago at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Oakland, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Green Bay, Detroit at Houston and, in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EDT) game, Pittsburgh at Kansas City.

The Bills and Jets are at the bottom of the AFC in both offense and defense. New York will be starting third-string quarterback Bob Davis in place

of Al Woodall in an attempt to wake up its passing game. Buffalo will be trying to score for the first time in three games.

The Cowboys, with Calvin Hill out due to a knee injury, will start Walt Garrison and Duane Thomas at the running back spots against the Saints, who will probably go with Archie Manning at quarterback despite elbow and ankle problems. Ed Hargett is their backup passer.

The Patriots and Dolphins are battling for second place in the AFC East behind the Colts. It figures to be a passing duel between New England's Jim Plunkett and Miami's Bob Griese.

Roman Gabriel, who suffered a concussion last Sunday, is due to return to the Rams. Starting lineup but defensive end Deacon Jones is questionable. The Falcons have been hit by a flock of injuries, most notably linebacking star Tommy Nobis.

Expected back for the Broncos are quarterback Don Horn, who suffered a leg injury and missed the last half of last

Kickers Lose 4-0

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's soccer team dropped a tough game to the kickers of UNC Friday 4-0. Things went the wrong way for the Pirates the whole game as the footings was bad and Carolina just outplayed the Bucs.

Carolina got its first goal with only 1:30 having been played in the first quarter. Bill Tcherwood, the Tar Heel center forward, was credited with the point.

Dan Ariail scored the next goal on an assist from Van Allen with 5:04 left in the first period. Ariail scored again on an assist from Cal Munster. Tcherwood added the last point in the third quarter.

Coach John Lovstedt cited his three fullbacks for outstanding play and goalie Rick Lindsay who made several key saves during the game.

ECU travels to Bues Creek Wednesday to meet Campbell in a night game.

Greene Central Squeezes By A-G

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's pushed over a second quarter touchdown and then held off a stubborn Ayden-Grifton team to slip by the Chargers 7-6 Friday night.

The Chargers scored first in the first. Willie Stewart cracked over from three yards out. The kick was not good.

In the second period, G. C. put together a drive that was aided by a 14 yard run by Miles Briggs. Robbie Ivey carried the ball over from the two and kicked the extra point which proved to be

the clincher for Greene Central.

Greene Central meets Farmville Central next week and Ayden-Grifton takes on Southern Nash who squeezed by Southern Wayne 24-22 Friday.

	AG	G. Central
First Downs	8	6
Rushing Yardage	138	114
Passing Yardage	90	40
Return Yardage	40	28
Passes	14-50	4-3-0
Punts	5-21	7-31
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	20

Greene 6 7 0 0-7
Ayden 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: A-G Stewart 3 run (kick failed); GC-Ivey 2 run (Ivey kick)

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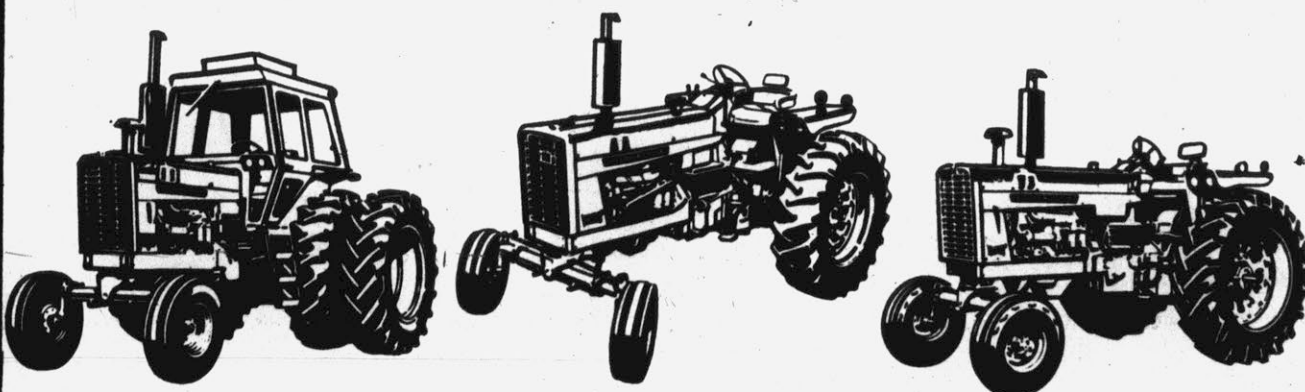
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Fish Stealing Is Problem

By JIM TYLER

NEAR CEDAR ISLAND — A commercial fisherman was waist deep in the water working on his nets that had been damaged by Hurricane Ginger. He paused a minute to talk about people who steal flounder from nets.

He thought such people were snakes and should be treated as such. A lot of commercial fishermen share his opinion. Their major gripe is directed toward "sport" fishermen who come down here from inland cities during October and November. They do acknowledge, however, that some locals will do it too.

They say fish stealing is getting worse each year in Core Sound and some day someone caught stealing from a net is going to get much worse than a tongue lashing. The fisheries inspector in the area said commercial fishermen say they would gladly give a mess of fish to anyone who asked, but they do not want anyone stealing.

Probably some fish are taken as a lark. Others have stolen

basketfuls. It's easy pickings. Fishermen set their pound nets close to shore. The net is set so fish are corralled in a small area. A thief can easily spear fish or empty the net by hand. Not many people take time to realize the work that goes into setting nets (and stakes that hold the nets upright in water). One fisherman said it was too much trouble setting and keeping them up to mess with thieves. A string of flounder nets can stretch a thousand yards from shore. It takes many stakes to hold that much netting upright. The rigs cost money too: one fisherman can have several thousand dollars invested.

There is a law against it: "It is unlawful for any person without the authority of the owner to take any fish from nets, traps, other devices (used) to catch fish which have been placed in the open waters of the State." But lawmen, like net owners, can not be around all the time. Hurricane Ginger took a lot of pound nets, damaged most of them. Commercial fishermen have to tolerate hurricanes, but a fish thief is something else.



SCAP DUCKS

Greater and lesser scap are known to sportsmen as big and little bluebill. Greater is a larger kind with more extensive white on wing and a heavier bill. Lesser is a common nester in Manitoba west to interior British Columbia, the Mackenzie valley, Yukon and Alaska. Greater is more northern, skirting the Pre-Cambrian Shield country through northern Alberta into the Mackenzie valley, Yukon and Alaska. They intermingle in migration.

Wildlife Afield: More Fishermen Beginning To Use Flyrods In Surf

By JIM DEAN

The next time you go surf fishing around one of North Carolina's dozen or more inlets down on the coast, don't be surprised to see the angler beside you using a flyrod.

That's right, a flyrod — one of those things most freshwater fishermen use for bluegills, trout and bass.

Flyrods are the coming thing on the saltwater scene. Already, in other parts of the country — particularly in Florida — many fishermen have discovered that flyrods are more fun for saltwater fish than any other type of tackle.

Not only that, but under favorable circumstances, the right kind of flyrod can catch

fish as quickly as any other type of tackle. If you watch television's outdoor shows, you've undoubtedly seen fishermen in Florida tangle with 150-pound tarpon on flyrods. Even off the Tar Heel Coast, amberjack, barracuda, dolphin and other strong fish have been caught on flyrods.

But on the beaches, only a few fishermen have tried their luck with this type of tackle.

For several years, I've been playing around with a nine-foot flyrod designed especially for saltwater use. Once, earlier this summer, I caught a size 10½ low heel tennis shoe while casting a fly from the rock jetties at Ft. Macon just north of Morehead City. (Incidentally, this catch has been certified as an official state record in the low heel tennis shoe category.) But since I've already relayed the details of this particular catch in an earlier column, I'll tell you about some recent flyrod catches which may interest you more than a slow-paced account of the fighting abilities of a water-logged tennis shoe.

At Bogue Inlet recently, a three-pound bluefish expressed a fatal fondness for a big fly delivered by a saltwater flyrod. The following day, six flounders were beached using a flyrod. These flounders were taken practically under the noses of dozens of other fishermen who were using saltwater spinning tackle and live minnows, and yet while the flyrod was taking the

fish, the spin fishermen were picking up only an occasional flounder.

No one who has ever used a flyrod needs to be told that it is perhaps the most exciting way to catch a fish. A bluegill angler who delights in catching bream up to a pound can well imagine the fun that a three-pound bluefish might deliver on a flyrod.

If you've decided to try this new sport, there are several things you ought to know. Most flyrods designed for freshwater are not adequate for saltwater use. They are too weak.

Although you can adapt a nine-foot, heavy-duty bass action flyrod to saltwater duty, the adaptation is not the easiest thing to describe in so short a space as this.

Your best bet is to purchase a saltwater flyrod, reel and lines already balanced and ready to use. Several major flyrod companies make such tackle, and these companies are eager to help you select the proper tackle. Scientific Anglers, Fenwick and Cortland all manufacture saltwater flyfishing gear, and a letter to them would bring all sorts of information. Such tackle is not cheap, but it offers fishermen an exciting entry into some top-notch sport.

After you get your saltwater flyrod, you will probably have your best luck fishing one of North Carolina's nearly two dozen inlets in the Outer Banks.

Ocracoke and Hatteras Inlets are tops, but during the months of October and November, you can often connect with bluefish, trout, and flounders at any inlet along the coast.

Oh yes, about saltwater flies. Most saltwater fly fishermen make their own, but you can mail order them or the materials to make them from many tackle houses. The Orvis Company, Manchester, Vermont, has a good selection of ready-made flies. Reed Tackle, Finnsports and Herter's sell saltwater flyfishing materials.

Finally check the outdoor magazines for articles on saltwater fly fishing. Some books also have a lot of information, particularly McCrane's Fishing Encyclopedia. Read the articles, write the manufacturers, then get in on some super fun.

STEPPING DOWN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 22 years, Frank Sanctet will step down as coach of the University of Arizona baseball team at the end of next season, it was announced Thursday.

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Falcons Dump North Pitt 34-0

BETHEL — C.B. Aycock helped the North Pitt Panthers unveil the Panthers new field Friday night and went away with a lopsided 34-0 win.

Aycock went to work on the hapless Panthers in the first quarter as they drove 44 yards for a touchdown. Sammy Hines got the points as he went in from two yards out. Keith Stewart kicked the extra point.

In the second period the Falcons put together drives of 51 and 15 yards that saw very little passing. The Falcons got their yardage by grinding away at the weak North Pitt defense. Alex McCall scored the first six points as he went in from four yards out and Lamont Whitley caught a 19 yard pass from Carl Maples. Stewart's kick was good after both scores.

The next Aycock TD was scored by Hines on a two yard

run. Stewart's kick was good. Royce Aycock got the last Falcon TD on a four yard run after Aycock recovered a fumble on the North Pitt 15. The kick was not good.

Panther Lionel Carrey almost broke away twice for scores on kickoffs but both times he was hauled down by the last man preserving the shut-out win for C.B. Aycock.

North Pitt travels to D. H. Conley next week in a conference game.

C.B. Aycock	N. Pitt
First Downs	20
Rushing Yardage	239
Passing Yardage	51
Passes	13-11
Punts	9-22
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	5
C.B. Aycock	7 14 0 6-34
N. Pitt	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: A-Hines 2 run (Stewart kick); A-McCall 4 run (Stewart kick); A-Hines 2 run (Stewart kick); A-Aycock 4 run (kick failed).	

Late Score Gives E. Wayne Win

NEW HOPE — Eastern Wayne pushed over a fourth quarter touchdown and a two point conversion to slip past the Vikings of D. H. Conley Friday night.

Easter Wayne opened the scoring as Bruce Raleigh pulled in a 59 yard pass from Bobby Body. The kick by Robby Price was good.

Conley roared back and hit paydirt in the second period. The Vikings mounted a drive and moved the ball to the Eastern Wayne four. From there Calvin Clemens took the handoff from Charlie Speight and bulled his way into the end zone for the score. The kick was not good.

Conley, still fired up from last week's 6-2 win over North Lenoir, hit for another six as Speight connected with Don Marable on a 59 yard pass to go out in front by 12-7. The kick failed again.

Eastern Wayne was not to be outdone and mounted a drive of their own with Ralph Edwards doing the honors as he took the ball in from a yard out. Price added the point after to make it

14-12.

The Vikings came out after the half and scored again as Speight hit Marable from four yards out. The kick was again missed.

Conley held Eastern Wayne on the ensuing kickoff and forced them to punt. The Vikings were backed up to their own end zone and when Speight attempted to pass he was nailed by the front wall of the E. Wayne defense.

Eastern Wayne capitalized on the Conley blunder and pushed over the winning TD as Body again hit on a scoring pass this time to Price. The pass for two points was not good.

Next week, Conley hosts North Pitt as Eastern Wayne travels to meet C. B. Aycock.

D.H. Conley	E. Wayne
First Downs	14
Rushing Yardage	135
Passing Yardage	128
Return Yardage	49
Passes	14-6
Punts	4-35
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	55
D.H. Conley	0 12 4 0-19
E. Wayne	7 7 0 0-22
Scoring: EW-Raleigh 59 pass Body (Price kick); C-Clemens run (pass failed); C-Marable 59 pass from Speight (pass failed); EW-Edwards 1 run (Price kick); C-Marable 4 pass from Speight (run failed); EW-Speight tackled (by Pittman) in end zone; EW-Body 38 pass Price (pass failed).	

Scores

George Washington Carver (Va.) 6, Madison Maydan 0
Eastern Alamance 7, Mount Airy 6
East Rowan 14, South Iredell 13
East Wilkes 48, Northwest Ashe 24
North Davidson 31, Central Davidson 13
Elkin 18, North Surry 6
West Guilford 20, Allen Jay 12
Graham 20, Ragsdale 14
South Guilford 8, Gibsonville 6
Ashbrook 14, Olympic 8
West Mecklenburg 16, Asheville 7
Hickory 43, South Mecklenburg 13
Charlotte Catholic 8, Gaston Day 8
North Mecklenburg 36, Independence 15
East Rowan 14, South Iredell 13
North Rowan 53, West Rowan 6
Ruffin 18, Stoneville 6
Thomasville 35, South Rowan 0
Robersonville 20, South Lenoir 6

Beaver Creek 32, North Wilkes 0
Northern 28, Chapel Hill 8
Roxboro Person 20, Jordan 6
Oxford Webb 8, Southern 7
Henderson Vance 14, Cary 12
Warrenton 40, Enfield 0
Durham 29, West Forsyth 7
Greenville 27, Kinston 6
Northwood 33, Chatham Central 6
Clayton 50, Zebulon 16
Wake Forest 91, Franklinton 0
Hudson 13, Morganton 9
High Point Andrews 9, Winston Salem Parkland 0
Greensboro Smith 22, Greensboro Dudley 15
Bartlett Yancey 22, Northwest 16
Burlington Cummings 26, Forbush 8
Kannapolis 17, Salisbury 9
Mooresville 20, Davie County 7
Ahoskie 27, Washington 6

New Trainer

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Challant, 27, of Lowell, Mass. is the new trainer for the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Challant was named Tuesday to succeed Joe Delauri, who is leaving to accept an athletic assignment at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Challant was trainer for Chelmsford High School for three years before joining the New England Patriots' staff this season.

On Waviers

HOUSTON (AP) — Three players were placed on wavers Tuesday by the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

The players are John Trapp, Bernie Williams and Rick Katherman. Trapp, a 6-7 forward from Nevada Southern, is a three-year veteran. Williams is a 6-3 guard from LaSalle who has two years in the pros and Katherman is a 6-7 rookie forward from Duke.

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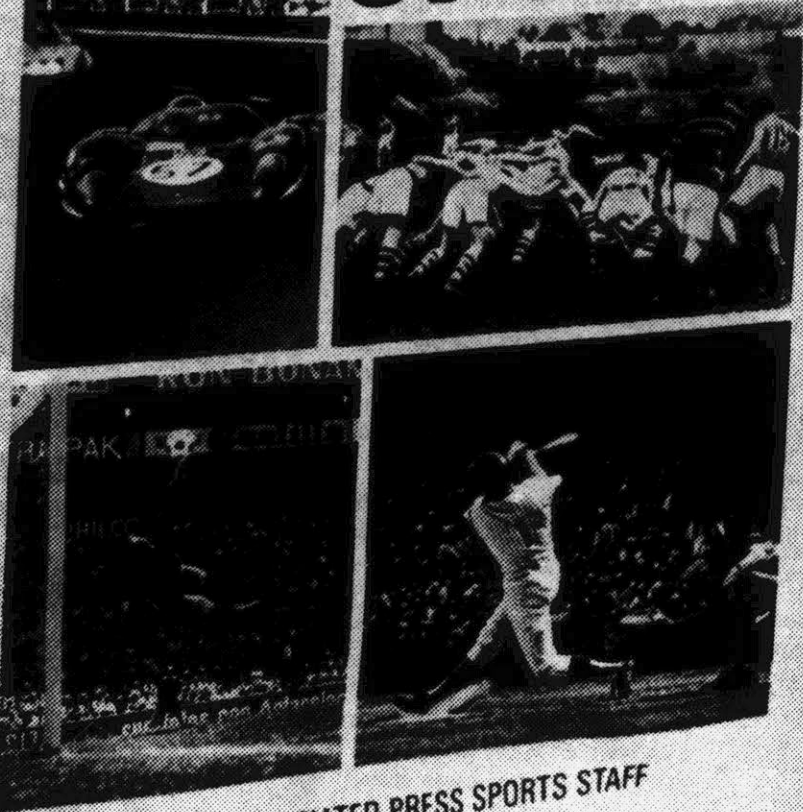
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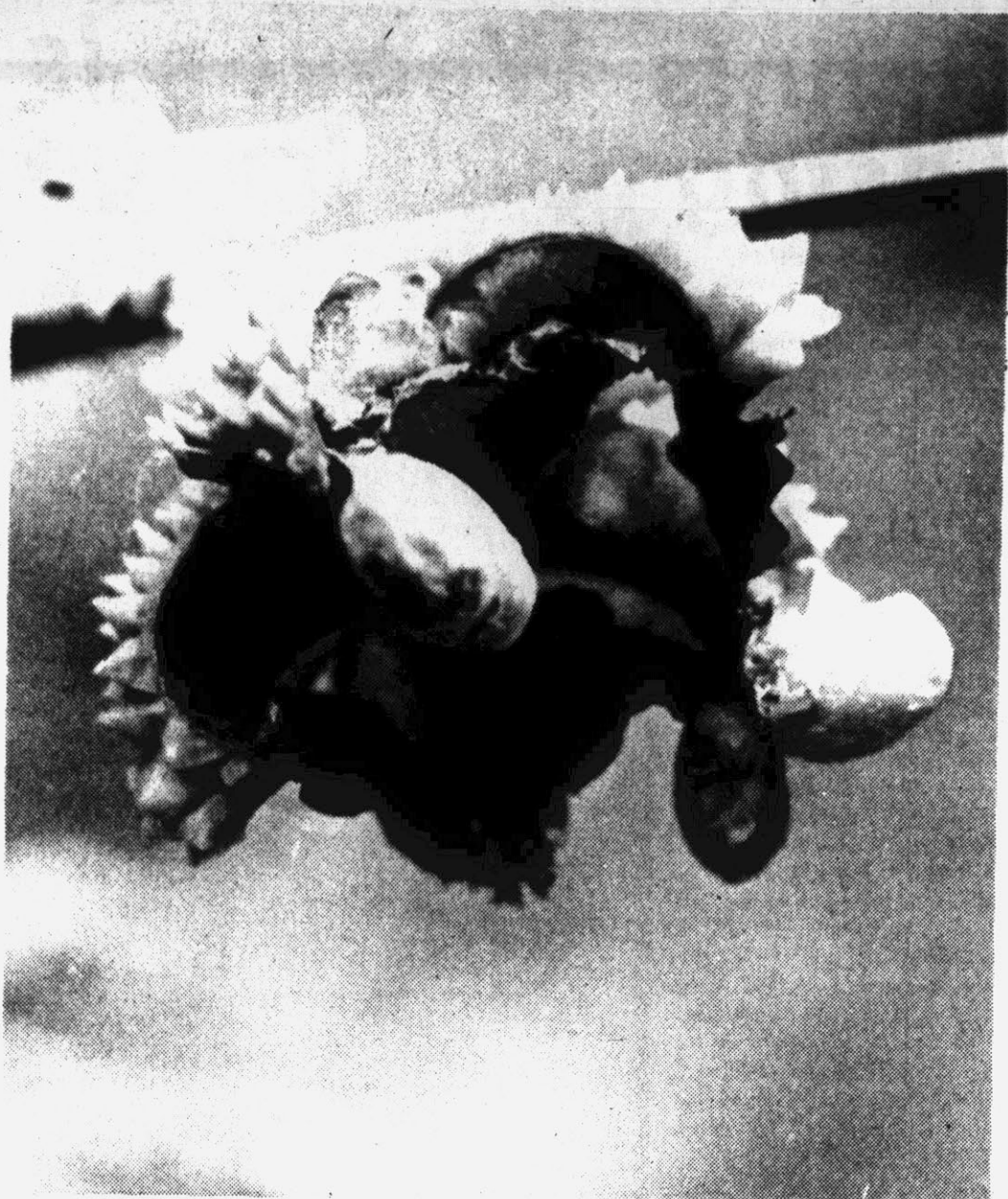
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CASEY STENGEL • GEHRIG
KNUTE ROCKNE • UNSER
WILLIE MAYS • MAGGIO
'SUGAR' RAEBURN • KINER
HONUS WAGNER • DICKEY
DIZZY DEAN • HOGAN
WILLIS REED • MINSTER
JERSEY JOE • POLZMAN
SAMMY BANGS • MEL OTT
PANCHO BARNES • ACKSON
PIE TRAYNOR • RICHARD
ROCKY MARSHALL • JIM THORPE • SONJA HENIE
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A CENTURY OF SPORTS



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS STAFF



ON BURSTING OPEN . . . the warty red fruit of a Strawberry Bush reveals glossy crimson seeds, making an unusual display.

In the spring when the warm rains come, flowers soon follow. Whites, soft pastels and deep brilliant colors carpet flower beds, lawns, roadsides and pastures.

With the passing of summer months, seeds and seed pods, berries, fruits and nuts form and grow behind the fertilized flowers.

October brings the fulfillment of nature's established cycle. The forms and colors of seeds and berries are as beautiful, and sometimes surpasses, that of the flowers, as they ripen from green to every shade of gold, brown, scarlet, wine or lavender.



FOUR O'CLOCK SEEDS . . . resemble finely faceted beads. The seed on the left, inverted in its cup, shows the white spot on the base of the jet colored seed.

When October Comes, And Flowers Bring Forth Fruits

Throughout Eastern North Carolina every forest edge and each acre of field and roadside becomes a showcase of nature's dazzling display.

On this page half a dozen among the hundreds of autumn's bounty are shown through the eye of a close-up lens. Even this small selection reveals the versatility of nature as a creator of designs that are endless in variety and beauty.

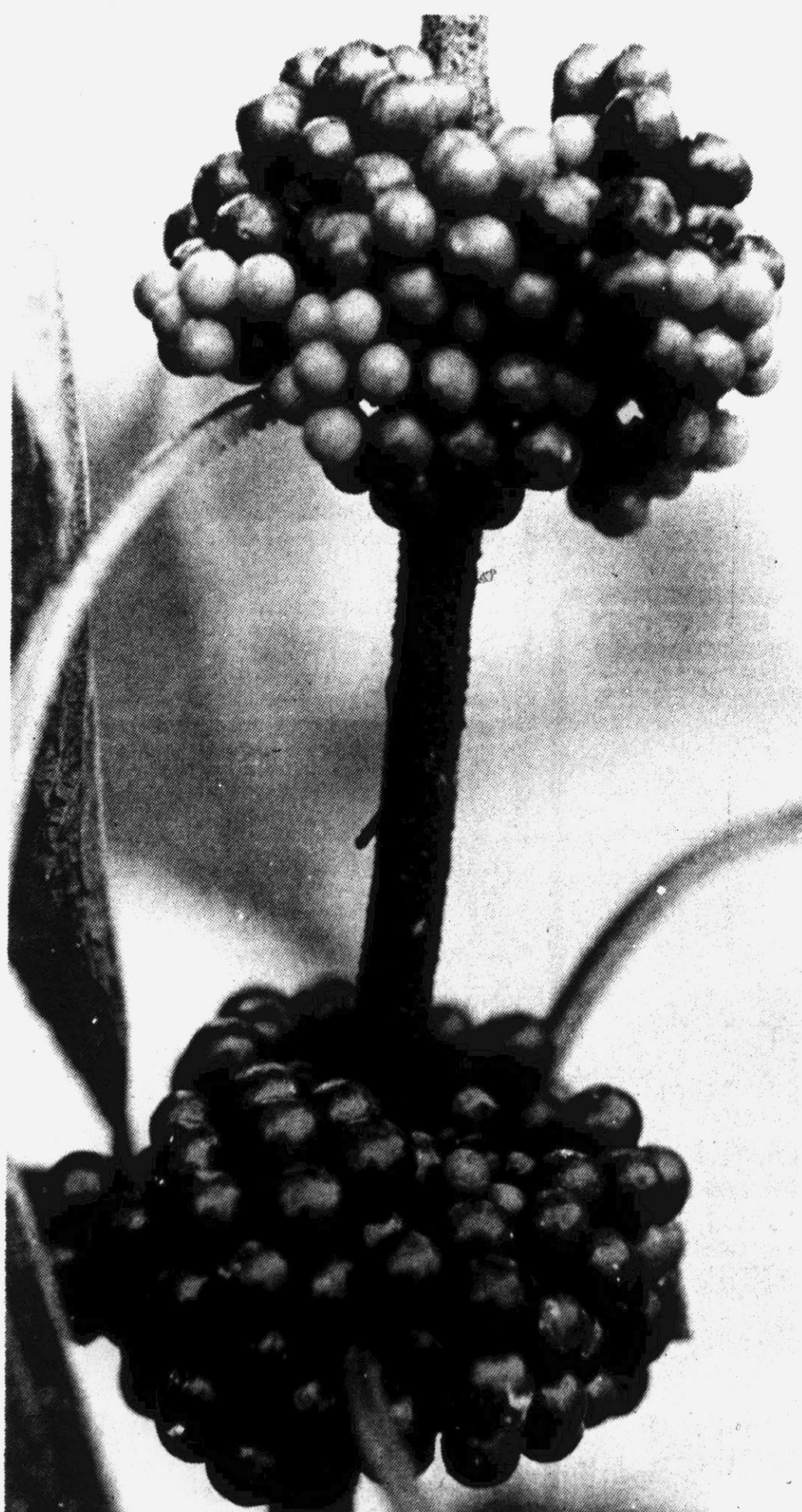
Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



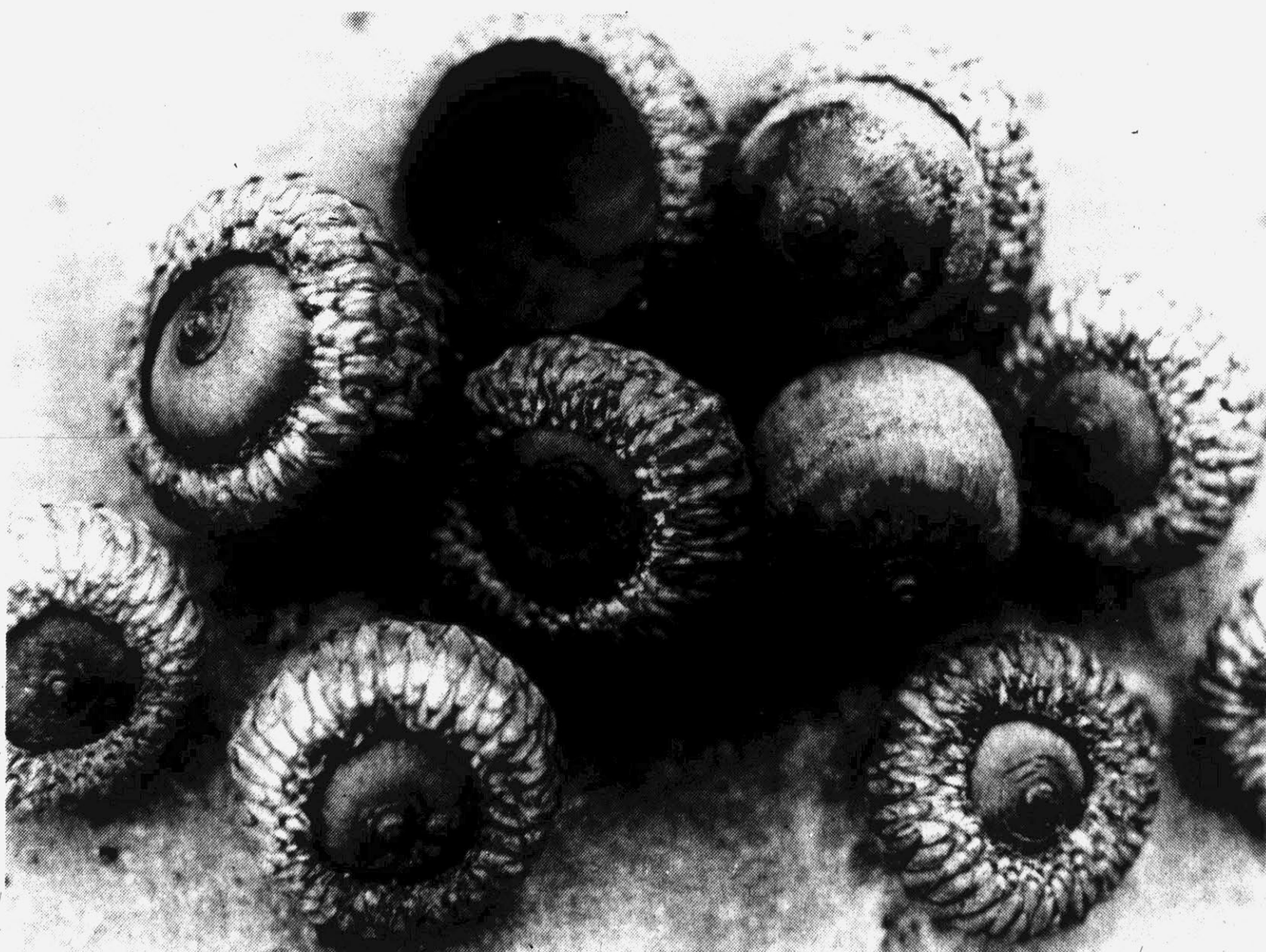
CATTAILS . . . sometimes are in two sections, as this detail shows.



BERRIES OF THE POKE PLANT . . . were once used for ink. The green berries ripen to a deep ruby red in autumn.



BEAUTY BERRIES . . . grow in clusters on each long stem of the plant.



ACORNS . . . with their smooth golden nuts and rough textured cups, are an autumn favorite with children, squirrels, and some adults.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

KING KONG — Original uncut version starring Fay Wray. Film has not been shown in 35 years. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

HARRY KELLERMAN — A mysterious figure named Harry Kellerman sets out to destroy the business and personal life of a successful rock composer. (GP) Tuesday only.

SCANDALOUS JOHN — A modern day Don Quixote sets out on a one-cow cattle drive with a Mexican sidekick. Stars Brian Keith, Alfonso Arau, Michele Carley. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

RED SKY AT MORNING — A high school senior becomes involved with a high school chum. Stars Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Catherine Burns, Richard Crenna and Claire Bloom. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE BEGUILLED-FLAREUP — In "Beguiled", a Union corporal finds refuge in a Southern girls' school and becomes emotionally involved with the owner of the school, a teacher and one of the students. Stars Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page. (R)

"Flareup" — Terrified go-go dancer Raquel Welch is stalked by an insane killer in a melodramatic chase from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

GONE WITH THE WIND — Sunday through Tuesday. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Stanley Kubrick's visually splendid, highly imaginative science-fiction production explores outer space, moving from the beginning of the world, past prehistoric man through space and time to the year 2001. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

GIMME SHELTER — The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway near Berkeley, Calif. which attracted more than 300,000 youths. Stars also Jefferson Airplane and Ike and Tina Turner. (GP) Late show Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

SHINBONE ALLEY — Cartoon feature with voices by Carol Channing and Eddie Bracken. Shows Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 23-24) at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Park

DOC — A grown-up drama of Doc Holliday, Kate Elder and Wyatt Earp and the legend of violence they created. Stars Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

BILLY JACK — Tom Laughlin, as Billy Jack, half-breed ex-Green Beret, is a defender of wild horses, wild kids and the county he lives in and loves in Arizona. Stars Delores Taylor, Clark Howard and Bert Freed. (GP) Friday through Thursday.

Meadowbrook

SABATA — A 19th century cowboy rides into a frontier town as a bank is being robbed and runs into trouble with a "respectable" landowner who is behind the robbery. Stars Lee Van Cleef. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE HARD RIDE — A discharged marine returns from Vietnam and inherits his buddy's super-cycle and girl, both of which are wanted by a cycle cult. The gang triggers one act of violence after another, learning the veteran is not an easy mark. Stars Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain and Tony Russel. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

BEAST OF BLOOD-THE EXECUTIONER — "Beast of Blood" stars John Ashley and Celeste Yarnall. (GP)

"The Executioner" — A British intelligence man accuses a fellow agent of being a double agent when seven missions fail. On a mission to Greece to prevent the defection of a chemist, the intelligence man kills the double agent and takes his place. Stars George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Geeson. (AP) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Did you notice the ethnic finesse used in the new CBS weekly series, "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a spoof of the Prohibition-gangster era of the 1920s in Chicago? Semi-fantasy though the program may be, it's stretching things a lot to make the principals of Hungarian origin. Any Hungarians in Chicagoland in that time probably were sweating it out in the steel mills of Gary or Indiana Harbor rather than peddling illegal booze and using strongarm tactics against proprietors of Chicago bistros. I assume the thinking here was that Hungary has a behind-the-Iron-Curtain status, so who's going to protest?

"Shirley's World" on ABC's new-season schedule does nothing for movie star Shirley MacLaine, nor does she do much for the program as a world-trotting photographer-reporter.

MOM IN CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Patricia O'Neal, mother of Ryan O'Neal (an Oscar candidate last year for "Love Story"), will join her son in the cast of "What's Up, Doc?" at Warner Bros.

NIVEN STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —David Niven will star in the film version of novelist Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading," a German-American co-production to be shot in Munich.

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for a magazine. Neither she nor the idea of the series is potent enough.

The more you see of "lawyer shows" on television — the latest is ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" — the more you miss "The Defenders" of gradually fading memory.

It was suspected that if and when James Garner returned to television after almost a decade of building up a movie reputation, he would be cast in the same mould of the video series that gave him a start, "Maverick" — as a glib, semicon-man, humorous character with charm. His new "Nichols" series on NBC confirms that suspicion. As Thomas Wolfe put it in the title of one of his novels, "You Can't Go Home Again."

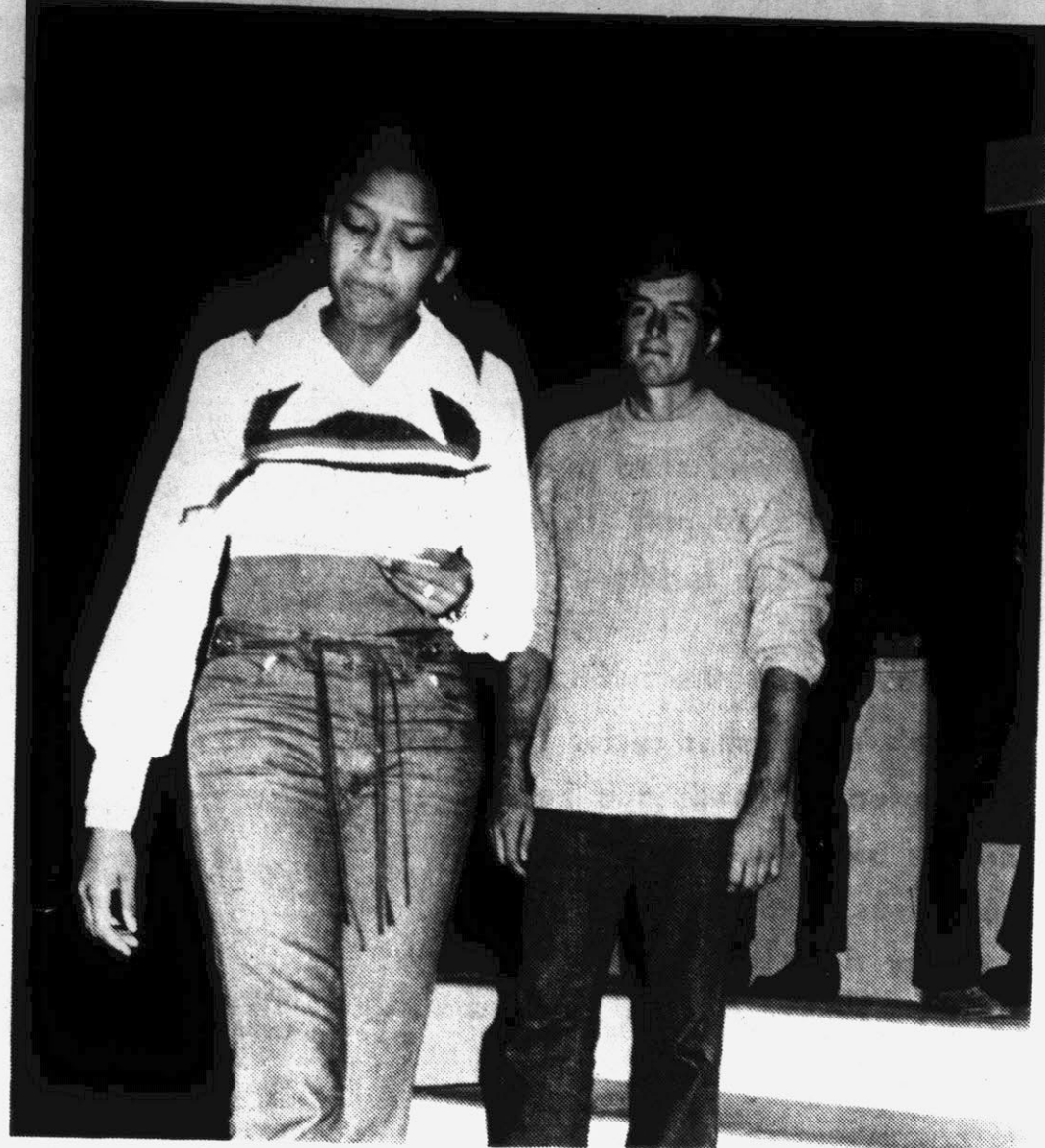
Remember when there used to be some fun on television — Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton, Art Carney, Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca? Granted they may have worn out their welcomes, but where are the replacements? So far, there have been none. JackGaver

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TWO OF THE CAST . . . in "Black Voices II" are seen going through their paces during rehearsal at McGinnis Auditorium. The play opens Wednesday evening for a four-night stand.

'Black Voices II' Will Open Wednesday Night

"Black Voices II", a moving and dynamic portrait of the young artist in today's society as he struggles to come to grips with his blackness, is the first offering of this season by East Carolina University's Playhouse.

Opening on Wednesday night, October 20, at McGinnis Auditorium, curtain time for "Black Voices II" is 8:15 p.m. each night Wednesday through the final performance on Saturday night, October 23.

As the action unfolds in a collage of projected slides, music and poignant dramatic scenes, answers to many questions are sought after intensely, sometimes even fiercely. The questions — Who are his people? Where are they? How can he speak to them and still be heard by all

men, Black and White?

The first Playhouse production for the new season is being directed by Camille Hardy, a university faculty member and actress. Local theatergoers will remember Dr. Hardy for her roles in several of the Summer Theater musicals of the 1971 summer season. Robert T. Williams is the scenic designer and costumes are by Robert Joyner.

The cast for "Black Voices II" is made up of talented young black players from the local area, including a few children, and a small number of drama students from the university.

"Molding a production like this together requires tremendous cooperation from everyone involved," Dr. Hardy stressed. "I must say

that my cast has been wonderful throughout the rehearsal period. The emotions that have been generated by all the actors, back and white, have made the last month very exciting to all of us."

The director commented that because most of the actors play two or more roles, "Black Voices II" presents special acting problems. Although the play is moderate in length (about one and one-half hours) a tremendous amount of action and singing is packed into that period of time.

"Black Voices II," selected to tie in with the week-long Black Arts Festival at ECU, will have tickets on sale beginning Monday, October 18. Prices are \$2.00 each for the general public and \$1.00 for ECU students, available at the box office. For further information, telephone McGinnis Auditorium, 758-6390.

Arnie's Secretary Watches Her Diet

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elaine Shore, the hefty, not-too-bright secretary of the "Arnie" series, vows she must watch her weight.

Elaine weighs nearer to 200 pounds than 100 pounds, but she is careful about her diet despite the appearance that she abandoned counting calories many years ago.

"I could get fatter, you know," Miss Shore explains.

This could raise a problem in her permanent home, a one-room apartment in New York's Greenwich Village.

Elaine has compartmentalized the 22 x 16-foot room in distinct areas: bedroom, living room and dining room. There is a postage stamp kitchen in which she can barely move.

However, when Elaine does edge into the kitchen she delights in preparing pickled chicken, an uncommon dish. She soaks the chicken in vinegar and herbs, marinates it in the refrigerator then bakes it for an hour. It sounds like something Felicia Farrel (her video character) would dish up.

Prefers New York
A native of Chicago, Elaine

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GP-22

Dennis Weaver Is Losing Old Image

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Good, a drawing bumpkun with a stiff knee, disappeared from Dodge City seven years ago. He had served as Marshal Matt Dillon's deputy for 10 years, and his memory lingered — particularly around the actor who created the part: Dennis Weaver.

Now, Weaver believes, Chester and all those old jokes about his limp are finally receding into the background. In fact, Weaver's new television image, even though he is still playing a deputy marshal, seems to have crowded out Chester.

Between Chester and Sam McCloud — the lawman he is playing for a second season, this time a segment of NBC's "Mystery Movie" — the Missouri-born actor has been involved in two other series and a lot of motion pictures. First there was "Kentucky Jones," which just about survived for one season. Then, for three seasons, Weaver was busy in "Gentle Ben," hardly an actor's dream since a 700-pound bear had the title role.

"They are beginning to think about me now as McCloud," said the actor, having a post-breakfast cup of coffee in a New York restaurant. Wearing boots, a leather-trimmed jacket and carrying a 10-gallon hat, he was a highly visible and definitely Western type of man.

Away from the cameras, Weaver's natural speech is still a soft drawl. He is a quiet-mannered, understated sort, a vegetarian and organic gardener, but his principal concern these recession days is the unemployment situation in Hollywood.

"I'm on the board of directors of the Screen Actors' Guild," he said, "and I'm particularly ticked off about what's happening. I think that actors are getting the short end of the stick. Nowadays an actor who gets regular work in a series must live on his residuals for more than six months of the year."

"This is hard. In the old days, we used to make 39 episodes of 'Gunsmoke' each season — that left only 13 weeks for reruns. Now most series are turning out 22 shows a year — some are down to 18 — which leaves 30 or more weeks for reruns."

"Motion picture production in Hollywood is way off — the

average wage of the member of SAG is below the poverty level and only a small percentage of what I'd call journeymen actors make over \$10,000 a year. The public is deceived because it is accustomed to thinking about those big star salaries. But it doesn't just affect actors, but the cameramen, the grips, the wardrobe people — everybody."

Weaver believes that television currently is on a course which, if it continues, will bring the medium to a point where its programming will consist primarily of feature

films — old and some new. "This is helping knock the props from under the industry," he said. "Then there is a tendency to avoid offending, so there is a sameness about the product — no digging or exploring. I think it is wrong when a market as big as television fails to reach out to minority interests."

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WNCT-TV
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Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Goodbye Raggedy Ann"
Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "Horse Feathers"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "The Country Husband"
WITN-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Apache Drums", and "City Without Men"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Kill A Dragon"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Sword in the Desert", and "Wings of the Hawk" (9:00 p.m.) — "Colossus: The Forbin Project" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"
WCTV-TV
Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "To Kill A Mocking Bird" (9:00 p.m.) — "No Way To Treat A Lady" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Adding Machine"
Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Bus Riley's Back In Town"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Honeymoon For Three" (8:30 p.m.) — "Suddenly Single"
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Invitation To A Gunfight"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "June Bride"
Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Blast of Silence"

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NEXT WEEK HOW TO RENEW PAINT BRUSHES

26 Faculty Artists of ECU at Greenville Art Center

16th Annual Faculty Show On View

Inigorating is the word most applicable to the 16th Annual School of Art Faculty Exhibition currently on view at the Greenville Art Center.

As in past years, a stimulating variety is an important keynote in the annual show, which has developed into something of a pace setter for Eastern North Carolina.

Surprises are few, yet some changes in individual styles can be detected in the work of some of the artist-teacher contributors. In general, a large proportion of the artists have reached the age where it can be observed they have settled comfortably into producing works that bear the particular imprint of the artist. This does not imply a quality of being static, for there are many fresh approaches and variations possible within the context of an individually developed style.

Alphabetically, the 26 faculty members from the School of Art represented in the 16th annual are: Joe Buske, Charles Chamberlain, Warren Chamberlain, Wes Crawley, Robert Edmiston, Sara Edmiston, Gerald Elliott, Thomas Evans, Janet Fischer, Marilyn Gordley, Tran Gordley, Paul Hartley, William Holley, Gerald Johnson, Norman Keller, Paul Minnis, Francis Neel, Betty Petteway, Bob Rasch, Ed Reep, Elizabeth Ross, Dorothy Satterfield, John Satterfield, Donald Sexauer, Francis Speight, and Melvin Stanforth.

The 16th Annual Faculty show will be at the Art Center until November 3. It's an exhibit that should be seen once, and after a few days, seen again. There's much in it to think about, and even more to enjoy.

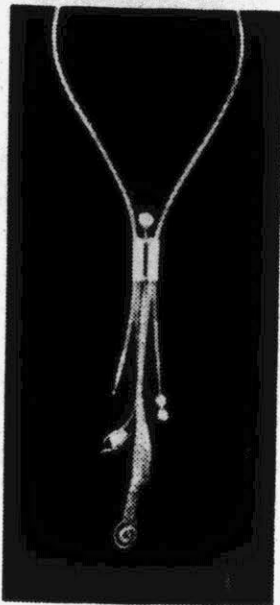
Jerry Raynor



Holley



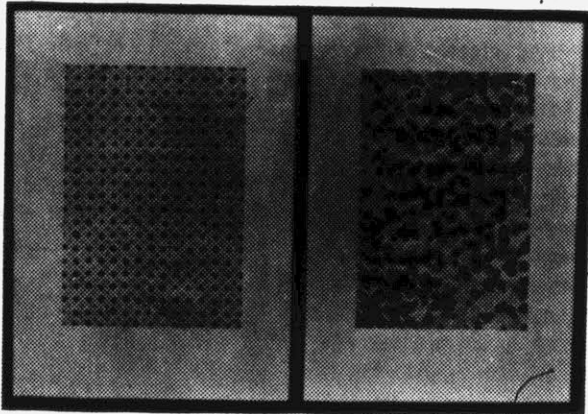
Keller



J. Satterfield



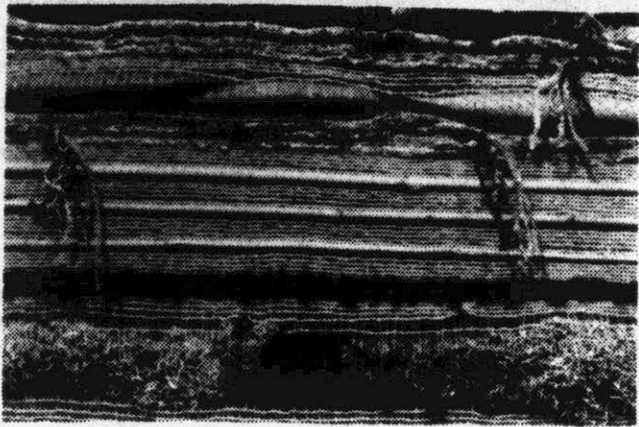
C. Chamberlain (detail)



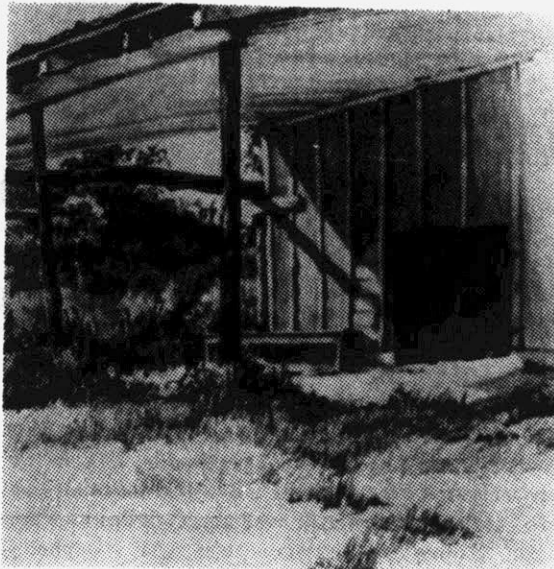
Stanforth (detail)



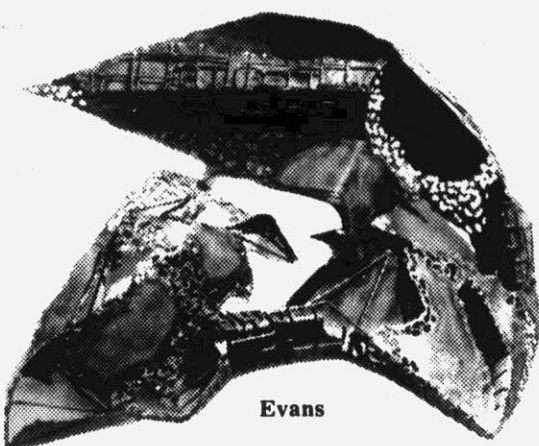
Johnson (detail)



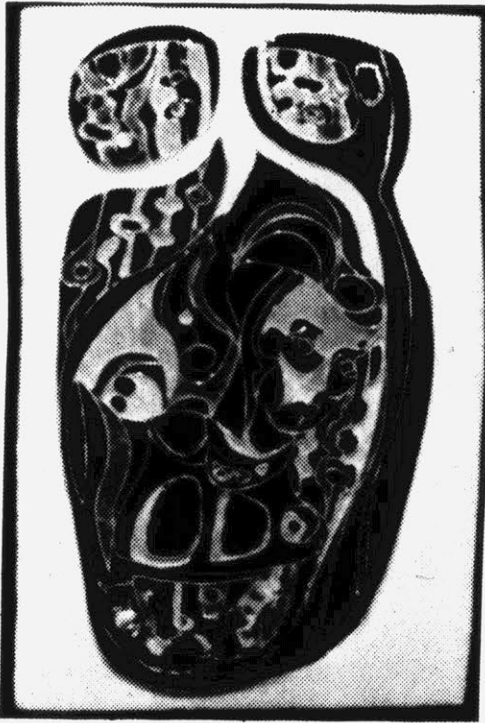
D. Satterfield (detail)



Ross (detail)



Evans



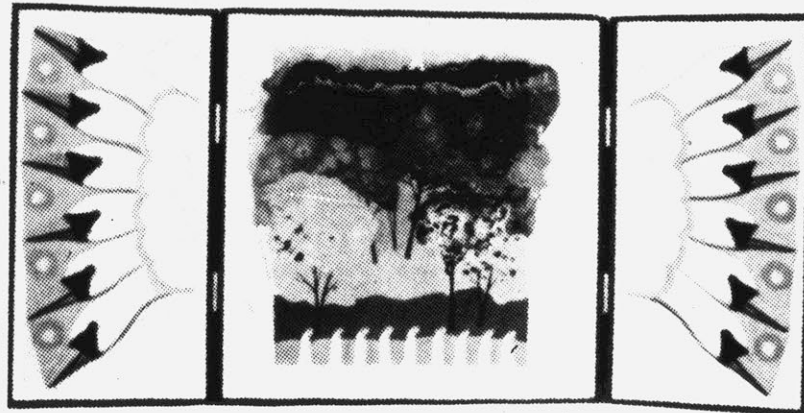
S. Edmiston



Petteway (detail)



T. Gordley



Hartley



W. Chamberlain

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

A newcomer to the best seller lists puts the auto industry in the public eye through some very private views. Arthur Hailey's exciting novel, *WHEELS*, takes the reader behind the scenes of Detroit's executive suites, assembly plants and secret design studios as well as into the private lives and love affairs of the men who work there. Hailey's other best-selling novels are *AIRPORT* and *HOTEL*.

Frank Yerby reconstructs the lost, glorious world of a great African nation in the early nineteenth century in his latest novel, *THE DAHOMEAN*. With vivid detail, he makes it live once again in its richness and variety. He presents a tale of a great people, a great culture vanquished by greed, the slave trade, and the encroachment of destructive colonialism. In this intimate story of thwarted love and passion, the son of a Dahomean chief prepares for manhood and the responsibilities and honors of being chief himself. This colorful novel is a record of an astonishing time and people.

Norah Lofts reveals the private life of one of history's most fascinating women in her latest novel, *NEWPORT*, depicts a town glittering with expensive mansions, social legend and intrigue. Every summer members of the High Society gather in Newport to submerge themselves in balls, regattas, dinner parties and gossip. The gossip ceases to be private when Peter Dorios, a writer, arrives on the scene and reveals what really goes on behind those brick and shingle facades. As Peter becomes more and more involved with the skeletons in Newport's closets his entire perspective changes. He is pushed deeper into the problems surrounding the town until suddenly he finds himself in the midst of a major upheaval, a constellation of crises so staggering they threaten to tear the community apart and him with it. *NEWPORT* is a fast-paced and intrigued-filled story of an unusual place, its unusual atmosphere and the unusual people who inhabit it.

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An exciting true tale of adventure by the author of *KON TIKI* and *AKU-AKU* unfolds in *THE RA EXPEDITIONS*. Thor Heyerdahl gives an account of his voyages by papyrus reed raft from Africa to America. He tells how his expeditions were planned and carried out, and he describes the search for men to build and sail *Ra* and *Ra II*. *THE RA EXPEDITIONS* captures the spirit of science and adventure that inspired the men who sailed an ancient boat across the vast Atlantic, as their ancestors might have done thousands of years ago.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL —Frederick Forsyth
THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt

THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT —Pierre Salinger
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND —Irving Stone
THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath
THEIRS WAS THE KING-DOM —R.F. Delderfield
PENMARRIC Susan Howatch

Nonfiction

THE GIFT HORSE —Hildegard Knef
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
AMERICA, INC. —Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen
THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer
DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH? —Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M" MADAME —Patrick O'Higgins
LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE —Calvin Tomkins
CAPONE —John Kobler
BOSS —Mike Royko

Music on Campus



TODAY AT THREE

Although not part of the regular productions under the "Music on Campus" heading, a choir concert is being staged at Wright Auditorium on East Carolina University today at 3:00 p.m.

Four local choirs will take part in "Black Voices," the inaugural event in a week long series of music, films, lectures, theater and dances marking the annual Black Arts Festival.

The Crusaders, Waterside F.W.B. Church Male Chorus, Elm Grove F.W.B. Church Choir and the Little Creek F.W.B. Church Junior Choir are joining forces to bring to the public a concert of choir music. The speaker for the event is the Rev. John Taylor.

The public is invited to "Black Voices." No admission charge is being made.

An Evening Of Opera

One of the major annual events of Music on Campus is scheduled at East Carolina University in a week of activities otherwise focused on the Black Arts Festival.

"An Evening of Scenes from Opera," produced and directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss, will be heard in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Thursday, October 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Scenes from six operas will be featured, opening with scene 3 of Act I of Claude Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande." Carolyn Greene, Sheila Marlowe and Stephen Kock are the singers. Christy Bruns and David Faber will sing selections from Scene 5 of Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," and in three scenes from the third act of "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg. Jacqueline Rausch, Patrice Barker, Debra Johnson and Robert Beard are the singers.

Another modern opera, Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" will be the source of selections to be sung by Donna Stephenson and Charles

Townsend. Seven School of Music singers — June Laine, Patrice Barker, James Powers, Julia Harris, Melissa Thrasher, Deborah Rhodes and Cheryl Berry will be featured in two scenes from the second act of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes."

After an intermission, the evening of scenes from opera will conclude with a presentation of the complete second act of Puccini's "Tosca." In this complete act, Alan Jones, Robert Beard, Charles Townsend, Stephen Kock and Linda Green will sing the roles of Scarpia, Sciarraone, Spoletta, Cavaradossi and Tosca, respectively.

The off-stage chorus for "Tosca" will include Jerry Cribbs, Ken Davis, Brian Hoxie, James Gutekunst, James Longacre, Robert Sullivan and Keith Wright.

"An Evening of Scenes from Opera" is open to the public. There is no admission charge, and seating, which is limited, is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Events in Charlotte and St. Simons Island

—Elizabeth Ross, an instructor in the Department of Art at Central Piedmont College in Charlotte, will be featured in a vignette exhibition of her work at Gallery 501 of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte. A reception for the artist is being held today from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Her work has been

exhibited at the N.C. Museum of Art, the Eric Schindler Gallery in Richmond; the Weatherspoon Gallery in Greensboro and other state and regional museums and galleries.

—Elizabeth King, who received the B.A. degree from East Carolina University in June '71, received the first prize for

graphics at the Golden Isle Art Festival on St. Simons Island, Georgia. More than 250 artists from 11 states and Canada were represented in the second annual art festival.

—Charles Chamberlain and Donald Sexauer, both faculty members of the School of Art at ECU, will exhibit their work at McDonald Gallery in Charlotte. Chamberlain will show stoneware and salt-glazed ceramic pieces. Sexauer will show a group of intaglio prints. A

public reception for the artists will be held Sunday, November 7 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the gallery.

See *Fantasia* —a fantastic, revolving lamp of many colors at *The Dandelion* 319 Evans

Dance Program

The world premiere of "Waltz Reverie," with choreography by Duncan Noble to the music of Richard Strauss

"Rosenkavalier Suite" will be featured in "An Evening of Dance" at the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA) in Winston-Salem.

The School of Dance of NCSA will be on stage at the Arts Theater for three performances —October 21, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Other works on the dance program include "Workout," "Dance Panels," "Nocturne," and the Peasant Pas de Deux from "Giselle."

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A WAVE TO THE CROWD... Evangelist Billy Graham and President Nixon wave to a cheering crowd of 12,500 at Charlotte during ceremonies to honor Graham. (AP Wirephoto)

Day Is 'Too Much For A Country Boy'

By ROGER JOLLEY
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "It's too much for a country boy," said evangelist Billy Graham as he watched the "Spirit of '76" bear President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon off from Douglas Municipal Airport, marking the close of "Billy Graham Day."

Nixon, Gov. Bob Scott and dozens of other governmental leaders had come to Charlotte Friday afternoon to honor the 52-year-old preacher who has led crusades throughout the world.

The President delayed his departure by several minutes to shake hands with newsmen and Air National Guardsmen before leaving Graham with the observation that he was not "without honor in his own country."

Nixon referred to Mathew 13:57: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house." Graham said the occasion was the high point of his life. "It just hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "When it does, I'll give it all to the Lord. He's the one who made it possible."

The President earlier told the audience that packed the 12,000-seat Charlotte Coliseum that Graham is "the top preacher in the world" and "one of the greatest leaders of our time."

Graham, who was born on a

Women Voters' Committee Meets

A Voters Service Committee of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters met recently at the home of Chairman Mrs. Charles Cain.

The Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Jr., spoke to the group about recent changes in residence requirements and the proposed merger of county and city registration lists.

Committee activities this fall will emphasize registration of new voters, especially those in the 18 to 21 year old age group. The committee also organizes and publicizes information on candidates and issues before election time.

dairy farm just outside Charlotte Nov. 7, 1918, began preaching to mass audiences in 1947 and has long been a friend of Nixon.

Police said 150,000 persons lined Charlotte streets leading from the airport to the coliseum. Spectators were kept away from the Air National Guard hanger where the President's plane was met by Scott, Graham and his wife, Charlotte Mayor John Belk and other state and local officials.

Protesters held signs aloft and shouted at the presidential car at half a dozen points along the twisting motorcade route through downtown Charlotte.

Several hundred parents protesting busing to achieve racial integration in schools were stationed just outside the Air National Guard terminal and small groups of antiwar demonstrators waved flags and placards in the downtown area.

A larger group of antiwar demonstrators were waiting at the coliseum and greeted the President with an obscene chant.

Nixon broke away from his Secret Service screen frequently following his speech and at the airport to shake hands with spectators.

Priest To Talk At Mon. Service

Father Charles Mulholland will speak on "Witnessing the Gospel in Greenville" Monday morning to the Women's Society of Christian Service at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Currently president of the Greenville Ministerial Association, Father Mulholland is parish priest of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and also is East Carolina University Catholic chaplain. The New York City native, a graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. and a former Merchant Marine engineer, came to Greenville in 1968, having been ordained into the Priesthood in Durham in 1956. He is chairman of the REAL House advisory board and is a member of the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council.

The meeting is open to any interested person and a nursery will be provided, according to Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., WSCS president.

The state bird of Colorado is the lark bunting.

Fund Drive Is Planned

The annual fund-raising drive of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, will begin on Monday.

This year's drive is headed by Mrs. Brame Resnick, and will continue until October 30. During that time local league members will be calling on individuals in the business and professional community who league members feel would be interested in furthering the League of Women Voters' primary objective — to promote an informed and active citizenry at all levels of government.

Mrs. Barry Shank, publicity chairman for the League, notes that since membership dues do not finance all activities connected with attaining its objectives, the League must have the active support of the community in order to continue providing services such as the publication of the Candidates Directory last May and fact sheets pertaining to local and state issues, and voter registration activities.

Mrs. Resnick explained the finance drive is dependent on to furnish practically all funds for each of the League's activities. "Since our past activities have been greeted with enthusiasm throughout the community, I look forward to a successful drive," Mrs. Resnick commented.

There are 16.3 million televisions sets registered in West Germany.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-8)

Investors Group:	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
IDS New Dim	5.44	5.32	5.32	16
Mutual Inc	9.90	9.82	9.82	19
Progressive	5.29	5.13	5.13	14
Stock	19.96	19.74	19.74	25
Selective	5.28	5.28	5.28	23
Variable Pay	5.04	7.93	7.93	15
Invest Research	5.31	5.16	5.16	19
Intl Fund Inc	22.25	21.86	21.86	31
Ivy Fund n	5.51	5.37	5.37	15
John Hancock	8.20	7.86	7.86	14
Johnston Mut	23.95	23.50	23.50	34
KeyStone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	11.82	11.37	11.37	49
Invest Bd B1	19.16	19.10	19.10	46
MediBd B3	20.18	20.04	20.04	14
DiscBd B4	8.84	8.81	8.84	46
IncomeFid K1	8.18	8.10	8.10	46
GrowthFid K2	5.81	5.65	5.65	21
HIGrCom S1	20.11	19.78	19.78	25
IncomeStk S2	10.76	10.56	10.56	21
Growth S-3	8.63	8.46	8.46	13
LoPrCom S4	5.23	5.16	5.16	20
Polaris	4.47	4.30	4.30	18
Knickerbock Fund	7.40	7.36	7.36	12
Lexington Grth	10.69	10.30	10.30	41
Lexington Rich	16.74	16.27	16.27	34
Liberty Fund	6.81	6.68	6.68	46
Life Gth Stk	6.08	6.00	6.00	45
Life Ins Inv	8.66	8.50	8.50	14
Lincoln Nat	11.55	11.46	11.46	47
Ling Fund	4.94	4.89	4.89	42
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	27.15	26.79	26.79	78
Mutual n	12.24	12.03	12.03	14
Lord Abbott Fd	15.09	14.81	14.81	26
Lutheran Broth	11.88	11.67	11.67	17
Magnalnc Trust	8.90	8.86	8.86	43
Manhattan Fd	5.38	5.22	5.22	10
Mark Grwth n	6.37	6.29	6.29	43
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.47	8.40	8.40	44
Independ Fd	6.97	6.85	6.85	10
Mass Fd	11.57	11.41	11.41	15
Mass Financ:				
MIT	14.18	13.92	13.92	24
MID	12.86	12.61	12.61	22
MID	15.16	15.02	15.02	47
Matesinvest (n)	3.95	3.78	3.78	16
Methers Fund (n)	13.75	13.44	13.44	40
Mid Amer	5.80	5.69	5.69	11
Moody Corp	12.49	12.24	12.24	13
Moody Fund	12.74	12.56	12.56	16
MIF Fund	8.93	8.83	8.83	47
MIF Growth	5.71	5.63	5.63	10
Mutual Fund	10.52	10.45	10.45	49
Mutual Trust n	6.58	6.46	6.46	39
MutOmaha Inc	11.04	10.90	10.90	49
Mutual Shrs n	16.81	16.40	16.40	20
Mutual Trust n	2.00	1.99	1.99	42
NEA Mutual	10.56	10.26	10.26	33
Nat Indust n	11.46	11.23	11.23	17
Nat Secur Ser:				
Bond	10.87	10.81	10.82	41
Dividend	5.10	5.08	5.10	43
Preferred	9.61	9.45	9.45	14
Income	7.39	7.33	7.33	46
Stock	5.53	5.48	5.48	43
Nel Grth Fund	10.00	9.82	9.82	11
Nel Side Fund	16.57	15.90	15.90	43
Newwirth Cent	6.76	6.54	6.54	19
Newwirth Fd (n)	11.45	11.32	11.32	25
New World Fd	13.12	12.89	12.89	24
Newwirth Fd	16.30	15.87	15.87	44
Nich Strong n	18.48	18.00	18.00	41
Northeast Inv n	15.43	15.38	15.43	48
Oceanographic (n)	6.48	7.35	7.35	18
Omaha Fund	7.99	6.91	6.91	10
100 Fund	14.83	14.12	14.12	46
101 Fund	9.60	9.40	9.40	17

One William n	16.40	16.05	16.05	30
O'Neill Fund n	13.04	12.58	12.58	49
Oppenheim Fd	8.84	8.72	8.72	15
Oppenheim Alm	13.16	12.72	12.72	34
Over Court Sec	10.79	10.79	10.79	43
Paramut Mutual	9.03	8.91	8.91	49
Paul Revere	8.38	8.18	8.18	20
PennSquare (n)	8.06	7.88	7.88	19
PennMutual (n)	4.44	4.21	4.21	21
Phila Fund	15.11	14.82	14.82	32
Pilgrim Fund	10.59	10.46	10.46	12
Pine Street n	11.45	11.46	11.46	15
Pioneer Enterp	8.10	7.98	7.98	14
Pioneer Fund	11.60	11.40	11.40	22
Planned Invest	11.74	11.42	11.42	31
Pilgrimage Fnd	13.54	13.36	13.36	12
Price Funds:				
GrowthFid (n)	28.14	27.53	27.53	46
New Era n	9.99	9.79	9.79	22
NewHorn (n)	33.55	32.68	32.68	90
Pro Fund n	10.86	10.62	10.62	15
Prof Portfolio	6.91	6.82	6.82	49
Progress Fund	5.87	5.73	5.73	14
Provident Fund	5.10	5.05	5.05	43
Prv SIP	10.67	10.48	10.48	20
Putnam Funds:				
Equity	9.18	8.89	8.89	30
George	15.07	14.82	14.82	25
Growth	10.84	10.61	10.61	25
Income	6.19	6.12	6.12	12
Invest	8.51	8.38	8.38	17
Vista	9.55	9.22	9.22	34
Voyage	9.37	9.07	9.07	34
Revere Fund	10.83	10.46	10.46	36
Rinfret Fund	15.46	15.07	15.07	50
Sagittarius Fd	3.45	3.43	3.45	41
Schuster	16.67	16.42	16.42	19
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	13.31	13.18	13.19	31
Special n	35.75	34.54	34.54	45
Balanced n	16.02	15.85	15.85	11
Common Stk	10.49	10.31	10.31	21
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.84	3.74	3.74	10
Invest	8.39	8.31	8.31	46
Ultra	8.89	8.57	8.57	26
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.43	10.22	10.22	18
Select Opport	16.05	15.55	15.55	37
Select Spec	16.99	16.16	16.16	46
Sentinel Growth	9.03	8.83	8.83	20
Sentry Fund	14.85	14.67	14.67	49
Shamrock Fd n	12.30	11.78	11.78	56
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.46	4.38	4.38	47
Enterprise Fd	6.84	6.69	6.69	14
Fletcher Cap	6.19	6.12	6.12	10
Fletcher Fd	5.53	5.42	5.42	12
Harbor Fund	8.73	8.67	8.67	43
Pace Fund	9.76	9.53	9.53	19
Shearson App	30.35	29.73	29.73	39
Shearson Inv	11.77	11.56	11.56	48
Shrmm Dean n	15.58	14.86	14.86	36
Side Fund	10.25	9.97	9.97	21
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.39	9.26	9.26	13
Investal n	11.65	11.50	11.50	14
Trust Sh	9.11	9.03	9.03	47
Smith Barney (n)	11.16	10.92	10.92	22
Southwest Inv	9.26	9.14	9.14	11
Southwest Inv Gth	7.71	7.55	7.55	14
Sovereign Inv	13.45	13.27	13.27	22
Spectra Fund	7.58	7.45	7.45	10
State Farm n	4.76	4.65	4.65	10
State St Inv	48.53	47.71	47.71	49
Steedman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.28	4.13	4.13	14
Assoc Fd Trust	1.32	1.31	1.31	11
Fiduciary	7.52	7.30	7.30	24
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balanced (n)	21.04	20.66	20.66	27
Cap Op n	9.79	9.63	9.63	47
Stock n	14.86	14.54	14.54	27
Supervid Inv:				
Growth	7.71	7.55	7.55	16
Summit	11.50	11.30	11.30	23
Technology	7.75	7.60	7.60	14
Synco Growth	9.81	9.70	9.70	42
TMR Apprec	14.12	13.40	13.40	55

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 17, 1971—B-9

Teachers Assoc	10.72	10.50	10.50	21
Technical Fund	2.79	2.71	2.71	48
Temp Gth Can	24.60	24.21	24.21	47
Tower Capital	5.77	5.66	5.66	10
Transam Cap	6.17	6.04	6.04	12
Travelers EqFd	11.02	10.81	10.81	21
Tudor Hdg Fd	12.87	12.55	12.55	31
20th Cent Grth	3.23	3.13	3.13	12
20th Cent Inc	4.08	4.01	4.01	47
USAA CapGth	11.00	10.80	10.80	17
Unif Mutual	10.91	10.68	10.68	23
Unifund	11.34	11.15	11.15	18
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.14	14.87	14.87	25
Net Invest	8.58	8.45	8.45	16
Union Capital	11.99	11.68	11.68	27
Whitehall	13.63	13.50	13.50	49
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.69	7.52	7.52	12
Cont Growth	13.03	12.76	12.76	24
Cont Income	11.91	11.78	11.78	11
Income	14.08	13.79	13.79	33
Science	8.20	8.04	8.04	15
Vanguard	10.10	9.91	9.91	13
Unit Fd Can	7.48	7.41	7.41	10
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.93	6.66	6.66	24
Income	5.21	4.17	5.17	43
Speci Slt	5.53	5.35	5.35	13
Vance Sanders:				
Boston Stk	8.22	7.99	8.04	23
Boston Fd	8.35	8.27	8.27	43
Special	9.56	9.44	9.44	48
Vanderbilt	6.96	6.84	6.84	48
Vanguard Fd	4.85	4.75	4.75	49
Vant Ten Ninty	10.99	10.35	10.35	22
Varied Indust	4.80	4.73	4.73	46
Viking Growth	6.59	6.50	6.50	13
Wall St Growth	9.07	8.96	8.96	14

Believe It! By 1980, Life Will Be Much Improved

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) —The next time your phone goes blotto, the car breaks down and the electricity in your part of town fails, you may find the following hard to believe: by 1980, life in these United States will be improved. Greatly.

That's what people who gaze into crystal balls say, basing their say-so on a distillation, interpretation and analysis of basic research information.

The prognosticators, members of the Management Research Center at the University of Rochester, N.Y., did their predicting for Lincoln First Bank Inc.

According to the study: "By the end of this decade, the life style of the average American will be significantly improved in terms of health care availability, increased leisure time, income, conveniences, transportation, housing, and a generally better environment."

In the area of health the computer will play an increasingly major role as the 1980s come into view. It will be used for diagnostic purposes, freeing physicians for such things as house calls. The possibility of a national health insurance plan during the decade may go a long way toward providing adequate health care to all Americans and helping control the soaring costs of medical treatment.

By 1980, according to the report, the average work week will shrink to about 36 hours, affording more time for recreation and leisure and expanded demand for recreational facilities.

Median family income is likely to increase 50 per cent to more than \$10,000 and one family in three may earn at least \$15,000 a year, compared

to one family in 13 today.

Electronics and technology will play an important role in making life more pleasant by 1980. Cable television will provide the basis for in-home shopping, the video-telephone electronically-delivered newspapers, and a seemingly infinite variety of entertainment and educational programming.

Technology in the kitchen may extend to edible packaging and foods prepared enough to reduce meal preparation to seconds or minutes. Food prices are expected to stabilize, with a lesser percentage of the consumer dollar being spent on foods and beverages.

Up to 70 per cent of the daily meals are expected to be consumed away from home since people will be on the go a lot. How humans get from here to there will continue to be a problem but the forecasters feel that urban mass transit will come about through a

federal mass transit fund similar to the existing highway fund which helped to beef up construction of roads nationwide during the past two decades.

Many cities in the decade ahead are likely to bar the auto from downtown areas. This will lead to central business districts converted into pedestrian malls.

That is not to say the auto is about to go the way of the five cent phone call. The number of autos in the country will increase. By 1975, in fact, it is expected that 40 per cent of all American families will own two or more cars. The number of cars on the road is expected to go up 30 per cent from today's total. It will reach 130 million cars by 1980. If so, today's most maddening traffic jam will seem tiny by comparison with tieups of the 1980s.

The housing crisis is expected to ease by 1980 with govern-

mental support and the use of new materials such as plastics and pre-cast concrete and assembly line production of houses and mobile homes.

Other changes in the American lifestyle, discussed in the report, include:

—The further development during much of the 1970s of several trends which have been apparent during the past few years. These include consumerism, demand for environmental preservation, youthful rejection of certain traditional values, the feminist movement, changes in churches, and more generally shared concern about the eradication of poverty and racial barriers.

—Imitation foods like meat and vegetables made from such substances as spun protein from soybeans.

—New financing techniques which will put home ownership more easily within the reach of many newlyweds.

—A growth of regionalism and metropolitanization in local government, as cities have to go beyond their boundaries for revenue.

As we move along in the '70s the view of the '80s looks promising, of course.

Prognosticators said something like that at the start of

the 60s as a matter of fact, the start of an emergent golden era.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠AQJ4 ♥32 ♦65 ♣QJ865

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠K10962 ♥K2 ♦9 ♣Q10762

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠6 ♥AQ10 ♦A864 ♣AJ108

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠1097 ♥AJ ♦AQ3 ♣A8752

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ Pass Pass Dble.

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠AQJ4 ♥32 ♦65 ♣QJ865

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠AKQJ92 ♥106 ♦A1065 ♣3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠AQJ64 ♥7 ♦A865 ♣1072

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠10963 ♥J832 ♦K6 ♣A93

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Panama gum

28. Bill of fare

5. Weep

29. Sketch

8. Deadly drug

31. Baden-Baden

11. Desert dweller

33. Half score

12. Eskimo knife

34. Eppie's

13. Goddess of healing

36. Handle

14. Crushed malt

38. Having insight

15. Pasture

42. Clover

17. Retinue

45. Unicorn fish

19. Heraldic border

46. Diving bird

20. Inaccuracy

47. Peaan

24. Tune

48. Dickens

26. Behold

49. Shoshonean

50. Carass

51. Playing card

DOWN

1. Arrived

2. Algerian seaport

3. Idyllic

4. Detest

5. Pleasure vehicles

6. Olive genus

7. Stir

8. "The Lion"

9. Draft

10. Physicians

16. Semester

18. Rubber tree

21. Vassal

22. Person

23. Brook

24. Classified section

25. Son of Bela

27. Shoulder ornament

30. Founding

32. Black bird

35. Pry

37. Feast

39. Season

40. Corrupt

41. Wiggly

42. St. Anthony's cross

43. Groove

44. Supplement

Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-16



SAD SACK — It took rain falling on the World of Animals Park near Dallas to make the King of Beasts look like a sad sack. The lion's dejection soon ended when the skies cleared and warm

autumn sun warmed his dampened spirits. Tony Record, Fort Worth Star Telegram photographer, caught the jungle leader in this unkindly pose. (AP Wirephoto)

YOU BUY TWO PAIR OF GLASSES ... JUST IN CASE ...

YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHEN YOU MIGHT BREAK OR LOSE A PAIR ...

YOU'RE RIGHT! AND WITH MY EYESIGHT I'D BE LUCKY TO FIND MY WAY BACK TO YOUR OFFICE!



SURE ENOUGH ... ON YOUR TRIP ... A THOUSAND MILES FROM HOME ...

THANK GOODNESS, YOU HAVE AN EXTRA PAIR ... YOU'D NEVER BE ABLE TO DRIVE BACK WITHOUT THEM! WHERE ARE THEY?

IN MY TOP LEFT-HAND DRESSER DRAWER ... AT HOME!



Hour Glass 1-Hour Cleaners

ANNOUNCES:

OUR NEW DRAPERY CLEANING MACHINE HAS ARRIVED! WE CAN GIVE YOUR DRAPES THE MOST MODERN, UP-TO-DATE CLEANING YET! DRAPES ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME, SO GIVE THEM THE NEW, PROFESSIONAL HOUR GLASS CLEANING THEY NEED.

REMEMBER, WE ALSO OFFER THESE OUTSTANDING DRY CLEANING FEATURES:

- ★ 1-HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE UP TO 3 P.M.
- ★ 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE UP TO 12 NOON.
- ★ STORAGE FOR YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE.

WIN A DELUXE MODEL 10-SPEED SHWINN BICYCLE FREE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY: YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWING FOR A MAN'S SHWINN CONTINENTAL AND A WOMAN'S SHWINN VARSITY SPORT BICYCLE WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1971 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. REGISTER OFTEN AT HOUR GLASS 1-HOUR CLEANERS.

Hour Glass 1-Hour Cleaners
CORNER OF 14th & CHARLES ST. PHONE 758-3715
OPEN DAILY FROM 7:30A.M. TIL 6:00 P.M.

Forum Open To Women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Commonwealth Club, a 67-year-old luncheon forum with 14,000 members, has decided to admit women — and it wasn't even asked.

"We'll probably have some people resign and we'll probably make that up by those women who join," said executive director Durward Riggs.

In an announcement to members, the club said: "From the founding of the Commonwealth Club of California in 1903, neither the articles of incorporation nor the by-laws have remotely suggested any discrimination in membership on the basis of race, sex or creed."

"Accordingly and in the spirit of the times, the club will entertain membership applications from qualified women."

Riggs said he believed the all-male membership grew out of the idea at the time of the club's founding that a woman's place was in the home.

To qualify for membership, a woman will need three references from members plus initiation and membership dues.

Texas Counts On Pheasant Crop

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists in the Panhandle are predicting a good crop of pheasants by the time hunting season rolls around Dec. 11.

July and August roadside counts conducted by biologists showed that 54 per cent of the hen pheasants had broods tagging along behind.

Biologists said each brood averaged 5.25 chicks.

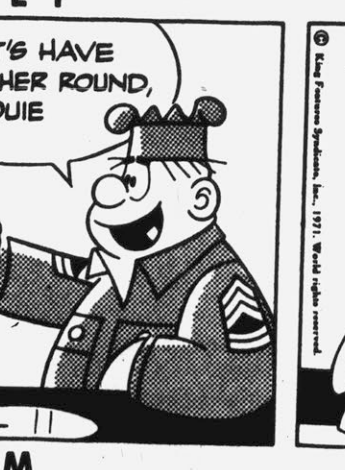
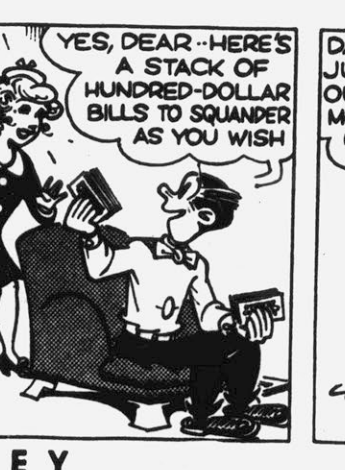
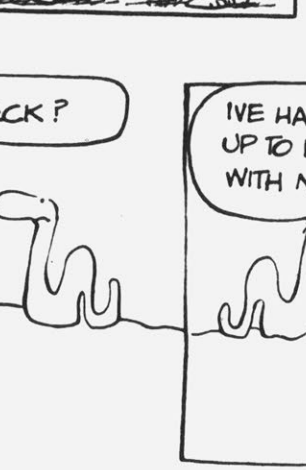
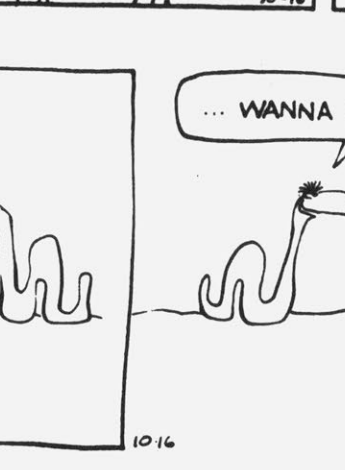
Battlefield Has A New Museum

NEW MARKET, Va. (UPI) — The New Market Battlefield park, Virginia's newest, had 61,685 visitors to its million-dollar museum, the Hall of Valor, during its first year of operation.

A monument to about 250 cadets of Virginia Military Institute who got their baptism of fire in the 1864 battle near this Shenandoah Valley town, the museum is unique in its graphic chronological survey of the entire Civil War.

SHOPPING GUIDE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France has published a Shopping Guide to the French Caribbean listing Parisian imports and local specialties available in the Antilles. The guide is available free by writing Air France, Box 747, New York 10011, or a local Air France office.



By MAX VANZI
SINGAPORE (UPI)—Britain is in the final stages of severing another link with its imperial past.
The military forces that defended the Asian colonies and commonwealth are, for the most part, standing down, handing over and going home.
By Nov. 1, the withdrawal from all but a few British military bases in Asia will be complete.
The Crown Colony of Hong Kong keeps its garrison and Britain is contributing to a new five-power defense grouping for Singapore and Malaysia. But most of the arms, ships and men that gave military muscle to once the greatest foreign power in the Far East are going or gone.
The former British Labor government made the decision nearly four years ago to pull back military forces from east of Suez by late 1971. The British decision followed the 1967 devaluation of the pound and renewed doubts over Britain's ability to go on paying to maintain large forces overseas.
The new British government under Prime Minister Edward Heath promised to reverse the withdrawal decision, but in the end drastic reductions in military forces in Asia remained fixed government policy.
Withdrawal remained on the drawing boards. What it came to mean was withdrawal of Britain's Far East Command, a vast three-service complex of firepower based in Singapore and bearing responsibility for a sphere of influence stretching from the east coast of Africa 5,000 miles to the islands of the South Pacific.
The command's attention and facilities remained focused on its base in Singapore and neighboring Malaysia, scene of its last major theaters of battle.
In the post World War II period, it was Far East command troops who bore the brunt of a 12-year jungle war against Communist guerrillas in Malaya—and won—and fought off Indonesian confrontation against the Malaysian federa-

tion from 1961 to 1964.
Troop strength reached a peak in the command during the Indonesian campaign, totaling 91,000 British fighting men, 80 to 90 Royal Naval vessels and a large Royal Air Force (RAF) contingent.
Britain granted Malaya independence in 1957 but continued its military responsibility in the area under the Anglo-Malaysian defense agreement.
With expiration of the agreement on Oct. 31, the Far East command will be closed out, ending Britain's role as the dominant military power in the area of its one-time Asian empire.

As the pact expires, another treaty takes its place. The five-power agreement for the defense of Malaysia-Singapore goes into effect on Nov. 1.

Whereas the region gets the protective shield of another agreement, it is not at all of the same dimensions and, lacking the tradition which the purely British force built up over more than a century, is virtually untried.

The five-power agreement commits forces of Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Malaysia and —on a vastly reduced scale —Britain to a defensive role in Singapore-Malaysia.

It is a role that is deliberately vague and indirect, committing partners only to "immediately consult together" in the event of aggression, and then only if the aggression is "externally organized or supported," meaning outside enemies must be involved.

The five-power forces will total 8,000 to 9,000 British, Australian and New Zealand personnel —against 74,000 British forces when the rundown began in 1968. Additionally, Malaysian and Singapore forces total some 65,000 reserve and active personnel in all services.

The three outside partners will function under a joint, Singapore-based command and will add a new acronym to the world's military jargon —ANZUK (Australia-New Zealand-United Kingdom). Singapore and Malaysian forces will continue to be maintained separately, with



SHARING DUTY — A locally recruited Singapore Sikh (turban) shares guard duties with New Zealand policemen at entrance of Simbank

all five partners joining in periodic joint exercises.

Britain and Australia are tapped to make the largest outside contributions to the five-power forces. Each will station more than 3,000 men in Singapore and at Royal Australian Air Force base at Butterworth in northern West Malaysia.

Britain will supply seven frigates or destroyers and one submarine to the naval force and promises to continue cruises of other Royal Navy vessels into south and east Asian waters. Its Singapore-based eastern fleet, however, will be disbanded, ending a fixed naval command in Asia that dates back to 1816.

A Royal Navy Base on Singapore Island sprawling over 2,500 acres goes over to the local government, with some facilities retained for ANZUK

forces.
Three large RAF bases at Singapore are or will be in the hands of Singapore military and civilian concerns. Britain's air presence in Singapore henceforth will consist of four Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft and a detachment of helicopters.

Besides the ANZUK contribution and Hong Kong garrison troops numbering 10,000 British servicemen, Nepalese Gurkhas and local Chinese recruits, British military presence in Asia will consist of little else.

A few British officers will remain seconded to Malaysian forces, especially to the Air Force. And British officers will continue commanding the local forces of tiny Brunei on Borneo Island.

British officers will command a force of 6,000 mostly Hong Kong-based Gurkha troops. The

barracks area. British troops are moving out under new defense agreement for Singapore-Malaysian region. (UPI Telephoto)

RAF will continue the upkeep of a small refueling base on the island of Gan in the Indian Ocean. Some 3,000 British troops will rotate through a

jungle warfare training school in Malaysia.

Like the empire, the rest becomes history.

Park Rangers And Hippies Played It Cool

By JERRY HENRY
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) —Last year Yosemite National Park became almost a "war front" between long-haired youths and park rangers. This year both sides played it cool.

According to Park Information Officer Lew Albert, the difference —or one of the differences —was "communication."

In July, 1970, Yosemite resembled an armed camp girding for attack, and following a July 4 confrontation between Rangers and hippies at Stoneman Meadow, Rangers and U.S. marshals set up stringent inspection checks at the gates.

Youths were arrested for drug violations, cars with loud mufflers or other defects were turned back and persons not in cars who did not appear to have camping gear or means of support were not allowed to walk into the park.

"They'll just be stealing your gear," said a park spokesman of those turned away, noting that thefts of camping gear and other items were "astrophysical" during the summer of 1970.

But as the 1971 season nears a close the picture is totally different.
The park's law enforcement office reports larceny in Yosemite was down by some 30 per cent. Arrests declined by 50 per cent and there were no major disturbances.

The reason for the return to tranquility cannot be spelled out precisely, according to park authorities. But Albert suggested one factor was the Park Service's decision to switch the emphasis from law enforcement to communication, and the opening up of new "visitor participation" programs.

"This summer for instance we started an ecology float trip and naturalists took anybody who wanted to go down the Merced River on air mattresses. They explained the ecology of the area as they went," said Albert.

A "rap session" was developed whereby Rangers went into campgrounds and encouraged all persons, young and old, to ask questions about the park.

"We are trying to show maybe a little more compassion and public service," said Albert. "In previous years I think maybe we lost sight of that. We are reminding our people now that they are public servants."

During the 1970 incident park Rangers were accused of overreacting and a Florida doctor particularly protested the tactics of Rangers on horseback riding through

groups of youths to disperse them.

There is still a horse patrol unit in Yosemite and the riders are trained in law enforcement techniques.

"But they are now very effective as a public relations group also," said Albert. "Their primary job is to be on camp trails, meeting people and assisting visitors."

The nine-man riding unit put on two horse shows this summer including formation riding, jumping and comedy skits.

Next summer the park hopes to institute more new program to draw the interest of a wider spectrum of visitors.

"We work for the people," said Albert. "If we can't sell them on the idea that we are providing a meaningful service and to help them better interpret the park, then we're not doing our job."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Evangeline
9:30 Groovie
10:00 Goolies
10:00 Lamp
11:00 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 NFL, St. Louis
1:30 Washington and
Minnesota vs. Green
Bay
7:30 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:00 Sullivan Years
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:30 News
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:30 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Merv Griffin
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
2:00 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News CBS
7:30 Truth or
7:30 Funny Face
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Annie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Hubbard
10:30 Temp '71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Pro Football
12:30 Sonny Randle
1:00 World Series
4:00 Malinee
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Morris Turner
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Divorce Court
2:30 Dating Highlights
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Dr. Promises
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
9:30 News
10:00 Tonight
11:00 News

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 Football
12:30 Football Highlights
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
3:00 Death Valley
3:30 Unfamed World
4:00 Encounter
4:30 Your Life
5:00 Wells
6:00 FBI
11:00 ABC Movie
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Monty Python
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer. Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Champions
8:00 Nanny & The Prof.
8:30 Mike McGee
9:30 NFL Football
11:30 News

Reflector Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

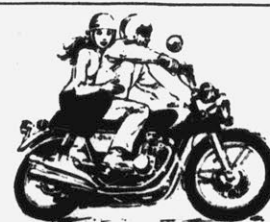
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
MERCEDES BENZ 1948, 220 SE, air. Must sell cheap, \$1050. Lot 47 Oakwood Acres, 758-3936.
MG 1964, wire wheels, tonneau cover. Call 752-7763 after 5:30. 5475.
MG 1965 British green paint, Michelin tires, radio and heater, real clean. Call 746-6509.
MUSTANG 1969, burgandy, black convertible top, 390, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. Call 746-3387.
MGB 1969, wire wheels, yellow, black top, new tires. Must sell immediately. Call 756-0994 after 5 p.m.
PONTIAC 1962 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, \$195. Call 756-0461 after 5 p.m.
RAMBLER 1961 stationwagon, dependable and economical transportation. Call 752-7424.
TORINO 1969 COBRA, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 428 engine, radio, bucket seats and console, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, vinyl interior, F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.
VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1961. Red and white. Sound condition. Good for camping, fishing. See at 611 W. 2nd St., Ayden, after 7 p.m. Call 758-5262 or 746-4390. Best offer.
VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Square back, sedan, 1 owner, automatic transmission, AM-FM, 30,000 miles. Call 756-3393.

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
CHEVROLET 1969, half ton pickup custom cab, V-8 automatic, power steering, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
CHEVROLET ONE TON 1969, 8 x 12 flat steel body, grain steel, like new in warranty. Call 756-3659.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.
HONDA 350 CL, 4 months old, superb condition, adult owner. Must sell. Call 758-4961 after 6 p.m.
HARLY DAVIDSON M-45, 65cc, 1969, fair condition, \$75. Call 758-3694 after 4 p.m.
HONDA TRAIL 70, 1970, good condition. Make offer. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.



HONDA HAS IT ALL

• Sales
• Service
• Parts
• Insurance
Stan's Sport Center
1025 EVANS ST.
758-3611

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. J. L. Stanley. Call 752-4665.
THREE AKC PEKINGESE puppies, three Chihuahua puppies, real pretty, home raised. Call 827-5233 Pinetops.
POODLE PUPS, black, male AKC. Call 758-3372.
43 AKC PUPPIES. In store, open Sunday, New English Bulldogs, Bassets, Boxers, St. Bernards, Poodles, Yorkies, Pugs, Cocker, Cairns, Miniature Schnauzers, Miniature Dachunds, Wires, Corgis, Toy Terriers, Charge cards, Uptown Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

PUREBRED DOGS

For Sale

Call

756-5766.

ONE FULL BLOODED male, Cocker Spaniel puppy, buff color. All shots and dewormed. Call 756-3517.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Vietnam Veterans:



Let Us Help You Find A Job.

Beginning Oct. 18, you may run a 20 word ad in the Work Wanted Column of our classified ads for four days free of charge. This offer is open to all men and women who have been members of Military service and served in Vietnam. Write your want ad (include your

phone number or address on coupon below). Make your want ad 20 words or less. You must bring the completed coupon to the Classified Department of The Daily Reflector. Sorry no telephone ads will be accepted.

Classified Department
Daily Reflector
209 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

MY AD: _____

USO "SPECIAL AWARD PROJECT"
SPONSORED BY

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

DOGS & PETS

MILLS TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Dr.
Colonial Heights
752-4425

10 gallon aquarium set ups

\$8.95

Assortment of Birds, monkeys & pets. We also have a male black pug for stud

Shop Hours
Mon. Fri. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK for small family in pleasant surroundings. Call 756-1766 after 3 p.m.

NEEDED. Secretary with sales ability and desire to work. Write "L.C.L." P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

LADIES! 18 to 80, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER: Looking for a sharp alert individual. Typing and file figure work. Great salary. Excellent benefits. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY NEEDED NOW! Good typing and shorthand will get you this outstanding position. Ideal location. Great opportunity. Great benefits. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Local office needs individual with typing, shorthand and life bookkeeping skills. Great opportunity for the right person. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE: Need a job while your kids are in school? Good typing, shorthand and bookkeeping skills can land you this great position. Good hours. Excellent pay. Must be dependable. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Registered Nurse

Wanted to Work

Rotating Shifts in

Student Infirmary, 9 months employment. September through May. Many Fringe Benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY INN Restaurant needs hostesses, age 21-35. Evening shift. Apply in person, Holiday Inn.

AVON

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? You can earn while they learn. Be an Avon Representative. You'll have your own business, your own hours, your own earnings. Call now: 756-2444 or write Mrs. W. M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

LEAD CARPENTERS and lead men and carpentry sub contractors for framing and outside trim. Contact C. W. Brewer, Jr., at job site in Ayden. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: NIGHT WATCHMAN. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

WANTED: AT ONCE, experienced floor sander, earn as much as \$200 or more a week. If interested apply in person to Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade St., Greenville.

WANTED: Welder and mechanic. Contact S & M Equipment, 752-3105 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: College Grad. Draft Complete. Excellent future. White collar. The initiative to get ahead. Will train. Advancement potential great. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

MANAGER TRAINEE: A chance to work up to an excellent future with good concern. On the job training. Great Benefits. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: If you are looking for a stable future and a chance to advance into a high paying position. Check into this. On the job training. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

OPPORTUNITY: Any type of mechanical experience could land you this one! Will be trained for a specialization. Great salary. Nice boss. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
Hamburger Steak
and
Barbecue Chicken \$1.00
Special Breakfast 75c

HAPPY'S LUNCH
519 Cotanche St.
752-9349

ROOFING-HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Rid your home of pests this easy way
Phone for free inspection
758-4629
KENNETH RUSS
1308 W. 14th St.

Authorized Representative
TERMINIX
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL

Male Help Wanted

PAINTER: I need a go getter... someone not afraid to work and knows how to keep a four-man shop operating. We are growing dealership with a lot of potential. We need someone who knows how to write appraisals and how to fill out warranty claims. Salary — plus Bonus and many fringe benefits. We also have an excellent retirement plan. For personal interview, call 756-4159 or write P. O. Box 1764, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED

Service station attendant. High school education and neat appearance. Apply in person. See M. E. Sutton at Sutton's Service Center, Inc. 1105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

CUTTING ROOM Supervisor needed for plant producing jeans and pants. Must be knowledgeable of all cutting room operations. Capable of training employees and strong supervisory background. Paid vacation, insurance and other benefits. Excellent opportunity for right man. Reply to P. O. Box 1169, Greensboro, N.C.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical or architectural draftsman experience. Will accept recent graduate. \$4,500 Range. Fee Paid

DUNHILL

209 E. Third St.
756-2107

WANTED: DUE to increased sales in our meat department, we must add another meat cutter. Apply in person to Overton's Super Market, Inc., Greenville.

ORDERLY TO WORK with men patients, must have experience with the sick. 42 hours per week with good pay, vacation, holiday and sick leave. Apply at Greenville Nursing & Convalescent Center.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR

Will consider retired man or ex-military. Construction experience helpful. Must be calm, cool, and collected. Salary plus expenses.

DUNHILL

209 E. Third St.
756-2107

Male-Female Help

OVERSEAS JOBS: Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

CASHIERS-COOKS: New Little Mint opening soon. Apply in person at office, corner of 14th & Charles St., Greenville.

I NEED THREE ambitious people in your area immediately. Do you want luxuries your present income can not conceive? Let me open the door to opportunity for you. I will personally train and guide you to an income potential of \$1,000 per month. No canvassing and very small investment for confidential interview. Write me c/o P.O. Box 149, Dudley, N.C. 28333

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep two children in my home for working mother. Best of care and experience. Hardee Acre area. Call 756-0469.

EXPERIENCED MUSIC teacher desire piano students. Call 756-0402.

WILL KEEP children in my home, any age. Call 756-9950.

WANTED A JOB housekeeping or baby sitting. Ora O'Neil, 414 A. Tyson St., or call 756-0091.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN desires permanent secretarial work. No shorthand. Good typing speed, bookkeeping and general office procedures. If interested call 756-5386.

SINGLE MALE DESIRES full time work as cook or cashier. Experienced. Write Rt. 7, Box 230, City.

FARMS

55 ACRE FARM. Located on paved road 3.3 miles from Greenville city limits. 1.6 miles south of Frog Level. Two dwellings, pack house and three tobacco barns. 33.6 acres cleared. 21.4 acres woodland. 1971 tobacco acreage 4.17 acres. Corn 19 acres. Call 756-0423 after 7 p.m.

FARM NEAR Grimesland, approximately 39 acres cleared, 5.58 acres of tobacco, 15 acres of alloted corn. \$31,500 firm. Call Farmville 753-4287 after 6 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

8N FORD TRACTOR and equipment, good condition 752-6497 after 6 p.m.

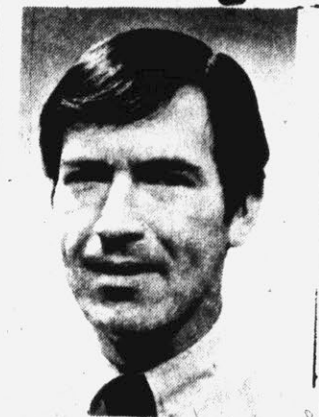
FORD TRACTOR, front end loader. Call 758-1889 or can be seen at B.T. Eastwood, Jr's.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANDREWS HARDWARE CO.
Complete Stock Of Hardware For Sale. Selling For Health Reasons. Call: 825-3651

Daughtry's Auction Sale
Between Roanoke Rapids and Halifax "We Sell anything for Anybody" Tuesday Nights 7:30 P.M. Hwy 125 Phone 536-4448

Volkswagen



See Sam Townsend For
America's No. 1 Import
Sold & Serviced at -

Joe Pecheles
Volkswagen Inc.
264 BYPASS 756-1135

The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

RYE AND COLLARD plants. Marion M. Mills. 756-3279.

LET THE SOUND OF MUSIC BRING THE SOUND OF MONEY! Sell stereo equipment with low-cost Want Ads.

McCulloch Chain Saws



CLARK & CO.
3006 Memorial Drive 756-2557

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Quality Boston Rockers, \$16.95, only twenty to sell, first come. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3409.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

DEER SEASON is open, we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, curtains, and more. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill 747-3012
Master Charge

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampoer, \$1. Rose's.

SEARS HAS PORTABLE 24" washers and dryers, fine for trailers, no extra wiring needed. Sears, Roebuck in Greenville, 756-2111.

SEAR'S 2 PLUS 2 dynaglas belted tires on sale for few days only. Save up to \$18 on purchase of two tires. Sears, Roebuck in Greenville, 756-2111.

SAVE \$40 ON Sear's Popular Model 700, automatic washer. Sale last few days only. See these on display at Sears Roebuck in Greenville.

SAVE \$25 ON Sear's Popular Model 700 clothes dryer. Other dryers as low as \$89.95. See these on display at Sears, Roebuck in Greenville.

ODD DRESSER with mirror. Call 752-5284.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1971 stereo console. Only 3 months old, with AM-FM stereo radio. Famous brand turn table, 6 speakers, plus built in bar. Regular \$279.95, now pay 8 payments of \$11.43. Can be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

SEWING MACHINES 7 brand new 1972 "white" Zig Zag machines. Makes button holes, hems, designs, automatic bobbin winder. Regular \$229., now only \$85. Can be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Get your World War I helmets and cold weather coats now!

ARMY SURPLUS
513 Evans Street
2 Drs. From Pirates Table

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM Imperial Electric Stove. Call 752-4965 day.

ONE USED DURATHERM heater, like new. Call 758-1812 after 5 p.m.

WANTED!

Customers looking for a Real Bargain?
3 Only Snapper Comet Riding Mowers 265-C Reg. \$409.95 Save \$40

4 Only Snapper Mowers V. 21 Reg. \$134.95 Save \$20.00

CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

WINCHESTER MODEL 59, 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Like new with case. \$140. Winchester model 74, 22 automatic, old but looks and shoots like new. Could be antique, \$65; Wilson golf clubs & bag right hand men's, 6 months old, \$90; Men's golf shoes, black & white corfam, 6 months old, size 10 1/2, \$15; Portable electric Rotisserie, never used. Sold for \$79.95, sacrifice \$40; All items can be seen by calling 752-5816 after 7 p.m.

GOOD USED refrigerator, \$20. Call 756-3371.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2173

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I. A. B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE in fine condition. Seven piece maple formica top dinette suite. Reg. \$299.95, now \$149.00, \$169.95 portable T.V., \$69. Maxwell Brothers, Greenville.

UNIFORMS TO FIT everyone's needs. JAS Uniform Shop, 1203 S. Evans, 752-2426.

LIKE NEW trumpet, \$150, saxophone \$150 and a piano \$100. Call 746-3261 after 6 p.m.

Poulan Chain Saws
Sales and Service
R.F. McLawhorn & Sons

CALL:
752-3286 Greenville, N.C.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY TAX CONSULTANTS ACCOUNTANTS

Own Your Own Business.
Year Around Income

NATIONAL TAX SERVICE, INC.

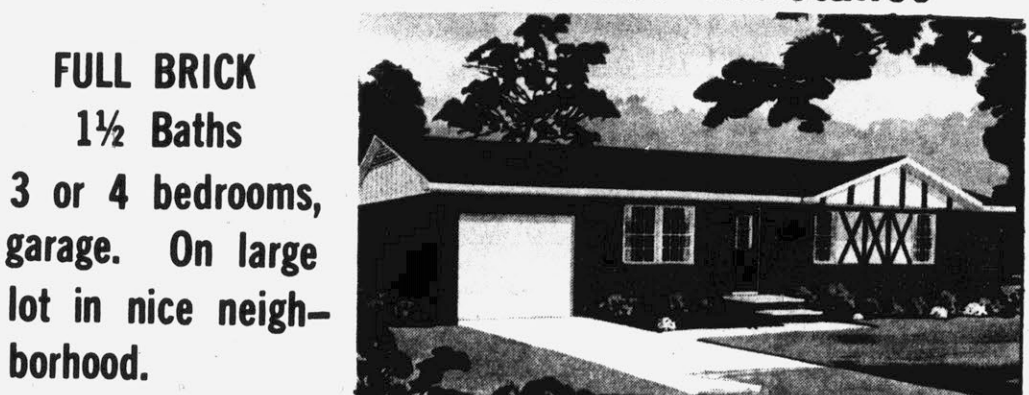
4425 Devine St.
Columbia S.C. 29205

Area Code 803-782-6489

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Homes For The Modest Income Family

Been Told You Can't Buy?
You Can Under FHA 235 Assistance



FULL BRICK
1 1/2 Baths
3 or 4 bedrooms,
garage. On large lot in nice neighborhood.

ONLY \$200 DOWN PAYMENT
AND MONTHLY PAYMENT BASED ON YOUR FAMILY INCOME.
Call
THOMAS REALTY
BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES
106 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynnwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

35 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SERVICE POLE with 220 volt box. Call 746-4232 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

THREE WAY CROSS open Glits, ready to breed, \$45 each, one Duroc boar entitled to registration, ready for service, \$60. Robert G. Little, Rt. 1 Box 128, Grimesland, 752-6065 or 758-2035.

TWO MALE ponies, \$15 each. Call 756-1332 or 756-3922.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carrawan Oil Co., Greenville.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals.

The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company.

We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1,595 minimum. To invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly.

Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
315 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215
Houston, Texas 77006

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Complete child care
Open from 6:30 to 6:30
315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

LOST & FOUND

LOST: MINIATURE Schnauzer, in vicinity of Forest Hills, salt & pepper color. Reward offered. Answers to the name of "Roshie". Call 756-0964.

FILL YOUR VACANCIES WITH BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE. Dial 752-6466 for a Want Ad today!

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent
10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on Old Creek Rd. Call 758-2042.

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent near ECU, air conditioned. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES and spaces for rent, for all sized mobile homes. Call 756-1233.

PROFESSIONAL

BABY SHOE BRONZING, life time guarantee. Call Mr. Dan, 756-1953 after 4:30 p.m.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Plywood Rejects
3/4 inch \$2.25
1/2 inch 2.75
3/8 inch 3.25
1/4 inch 4.05
Luan Paneling 2.79

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Halls-Meyers Bldg. 1604 Dickinson Ave.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4596 if no answer, 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night 752-4409

TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5545
234 Greenville Blvd.

"BE IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME!" Place a Want Ad in the "Services" column today! Dial 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPORTING GOODS DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Available in your area

WE WILL
• supply best name brands in sports.
• obtain outlets.
• direct and assist your efforts.
• make possible a high return.

YOU MUST
• be able to invest now (minimum \$2595.00, no maximum).
• have time available to supervise.
• carry out expansion of territory with our financial assistance.

CALL TODAY
(615) 385-1995
or write

Resco, Inc.
SPORTING GOODS JOBBERS

ACTION!

That's what you get with
CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

Houses for Sale

TERRACE DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

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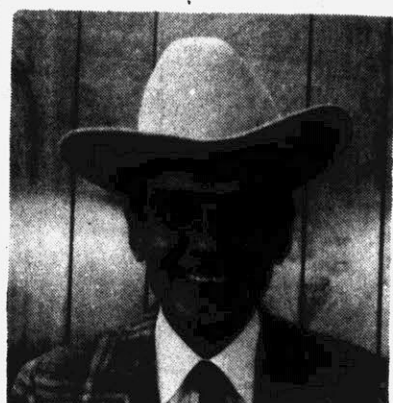
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Between Us

Mother Should Not Be A Martyr To Her Children

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
MOTHER'S NEEDS ALSO RATE

ELLEN, 13, ORDERED new "mod" eyeglasses in a store. She had to wait two weeks for delivery. Impatient, she counted the days. However, on the ap-

pointed day, Mother felt very tired and couldn't take her. Ellen became angry. She cried and ran up to her room. An hour later, she came down, still teary, face swollen from crying. Mother's impulse was to say, "All right. Let's go to get

your glasses. I can't bear to see you suffering." But she stopped herself. She heard an inner voice. "My needs are important too. I am fatigued. I need my rest." To her daughter, Mother said, "I wish I were not so worn out

today. I know how difficult it is to wait for something you really want." The tears stopped. A while later Ellen went out to play with her girls friends. In this incident Mother demonstrated desirable adult authority. She voiced her daughter's wishes, but paid heed to her own needs. She refused to be a martyr. She displayed respect for her own feelings and physical limitations. Ellen learned an important lesson "Mother has respect for her own feelings and needs, too."

GLORIA, 19, DROPPED OUT of college to look for work. She asked Mother for financial help. After negotiations, they agreed on the sum. A few days later, another letter arrived asking for much more money than was agreed upon. No reference was made to the agreement. Mother replied: Dear Gloria, I received your letter. I am

angry. Enclosed please find the check, in accordance with our agreement. Love, Mother Gloria replied: Dear Mother, Thank you for the check. When I got your note I wrote you a long, angry letter, but I couldn't mail it. It was too mean. At least it got the anger out of me, so this is a calm letter. All I wanted when I wrote that letter was an answer and I wasn't expecting a larger check. I am sorry you are angry. Thanks again for the check. Love, Gloria

In this episode Mother showed respect for her own negative emotions. She did not deny or suppress them. She vented them clearly but without insult or attack. She demonstrated a most valuable lesson to her daughter: Anger is a legitimate emotion between parent and child. It deserves recognition and

respect like any other emotion. WALLY, NINE, BOUGHT a plant. His younger brother, Neal, was jealous. "Wally gets everything and I

get nothing," he complained. Mother replied: "It seems that way to you?" Neal screamed: "Seems that way? It IS that way! Take me to the store to get a plant right now." Mother said, "I wish I could but too tired." She walked out of the kitchen and into her bedroom. Neal followed her, repeating his demand. Mother said, "There will be no more talk about that plant tonight. I find it too irritating. You may put it in writing, if you have a suggestion, and I shall give it my full attention, when my energy is restored. Good night." End of incident. Mother later related: "It was the first time that I stood up for my rights without guilt or apology. Usually, I drop everything and rush out to meet everyone's demands. It felt good, for once, to consider my own needs."

A child learns what he lives and becomes what he experiences. In this incident,

Mother showed proper respect for the limits of her energy and provided her son a useful experience in human relations.

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Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follows: Monday — orange juice, grilled ham on bun, lima beans and corn, apple cobbler, milk; Tuesday — barbecued chicken, garden peas, cole slaw, baked potato, rolls, milk; Wednesday — soup and sandwiches, cake squares, milk; Thursday — hot dog on roll, cole slaw, pork and beans, cherry cobbler, milk; Friday — chili con carne, buttered chopped broccoli, peach halves, cornbread, milk.



Should Mother ignore her own needs to avoid disappointing her child?

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Revival Will Begin Today

Rev. Tom Malone of Florence, Ala., will conduct a revival at Parker's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Sunday through Friday. Services will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Malone has pastored in the states of Illinois and Missouri, served as assistant



REV. TOM MALONE

development director of Florence, Ala. Special music will be presented each night. A nursery will be provided. The church is located two miles east of Greenville on the Pactolus Highway. Rev. Harley Brown is pastor.

Pitt County School Menu

Lunchroom menus for Pitt County schools on the central system, for the coming week, are as follows:

Monday — hot dog, french fries, cabbage and carrot salad, cake squares, milk; Tuesday — roast turkey, rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potato fluff, rolls, milk, apple; Wednesday — baked ham, boiled potatoes, green beans, cornbread, half orange, milk; Thursday — hamburger steak, rice and gravy, carrots and peas, rolls, fruit in Jello, milk; Friday — chili con carne, tossed salad, cornbread, apricots, milk.

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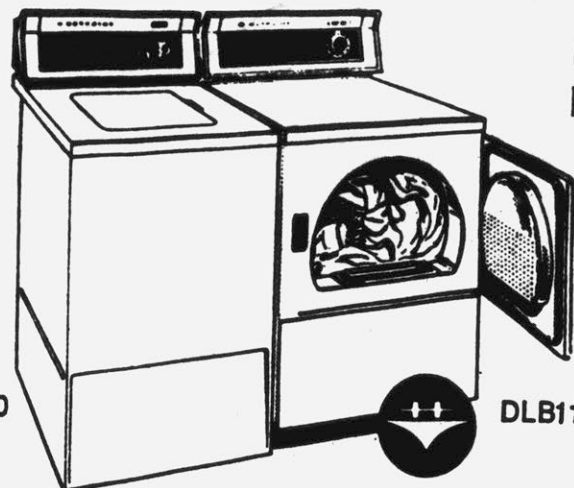
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- Three temperature selections
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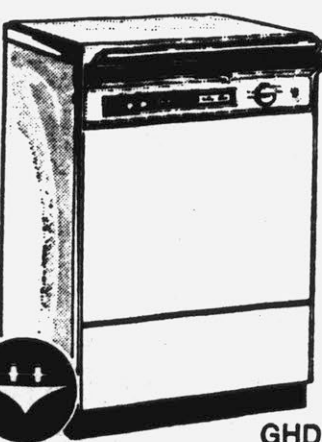


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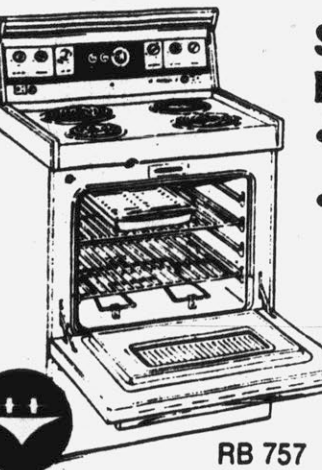
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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1971

Interiors 71

a more BEAUTIFUL WORLD
BEGINS IN YOUR HOME

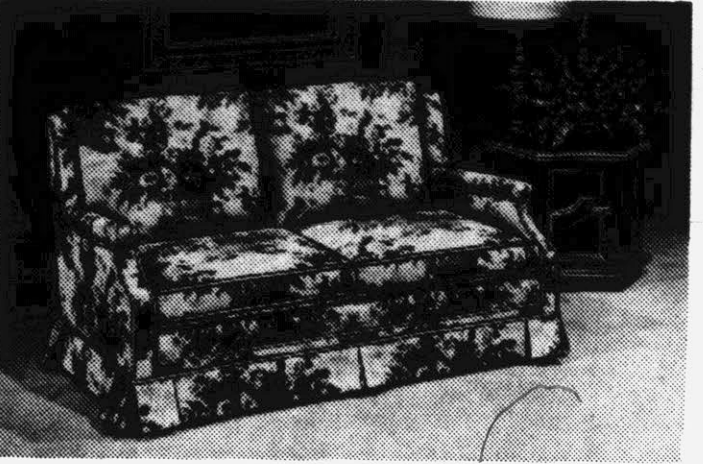


A More Beautiful World Begins at Home



DINING IN

The trend toward in-home entertaining is making the dining room as important as any other in today's homes. Whether it's dinner for two or a supper for seven, there is never too much space for resting platters and plates. This French buffet from Hibernia's Anniversary Paris Collection is a boon for the hostess who does her own serving. It spreads out to an ample nine square feet of surface for side dishes, coffee and cordials. Gently scaled, the design will move comfortably into almost any size dining room or alcove. A buffet is a practical addition to today's small apartment, and it can move gracefully into the dining room of a future home.



FOR SMALL SPACES

As rooms shrink in size, there is an increasing demand for small sofas. This one, by Conover Chair Co., is available both in loose pillow backs and semi-attached backs.



BUTLER TRAY

Marlborough butler tray by Virginia Galleries is as functional as it is graceful, proportioned to coordinate with today's sofas. The table reflects the current trend among prestige manufacturers, Henkel-Harris among them, of combining veneers with solids.

Interior Space is Essential Part of Environmental Battle

Whether in housing or places of work, unplanned interior space is as detrimental to our mental and social behavior as water and air pollution is to our health.

Since over 200 million Americans spend 80 per cent of their time in enclosed spaces, these spaces must be considered an integral part of total environmental rehabilitation.

After this first year into what is termed the Environment Decade, scientists and academic communities are now hopeful our natural environment will be rescued, not because of any sweeping changes, but they are hopeful because of the growing public awareness. This has been cited, again and again, by ecologists as the most significant factor.

According to *The Designer*, a national trade publication, thousands of interior design specialists are joining ecologists and specialists of other disciplines to stimulate awareness of the need for a better quality of life in man-made as well as natural environments.

As the nation faces population explosion and the resulting density of urban centers, our citizens will find themselves increasingly

within structured, man-made surroundings. Some specialists believe the ultimate question is: will this structured environment serve the needs of human habitation?

Some of the interior environment pollutants in which millions of Americans now live are listed by *The Designer* as: poor ventilation, lack of natural light, lack of noise level control, ineffective traffic patterns, crowded claustrophobic conditions, disregard for color and its effects on individual perception of space, awkward and uncomfortable furnishings.

Scientists and behavioral psychologists have pointed to the fact that environment greatly influences people in a variety of ways. They know that crowding in slum areas often means an earlier death rate and a higher susceptibility to certain diseases.

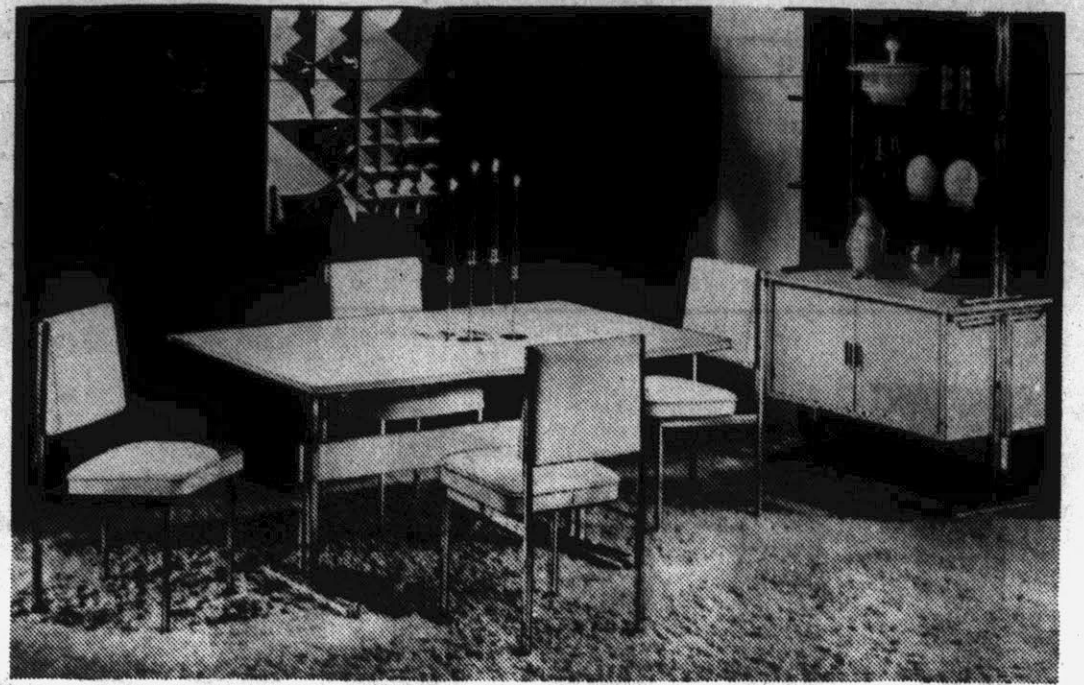
It is being learned that how we experience interior space daily—at home or at work—becomes more and more relevant to our mental and physical health; to our levels of motivation and productivity; to our maximum human effectiveness.

Recognizing that environment

tal conditions have a cause and effect relationship to human behavior and development, interior space planning could be contributing countless positive benefits to many more citizens than it now does. In fact, it has been found that an interior that is not pleasing exerts a negative influence on behavior patterns and attributes of people.

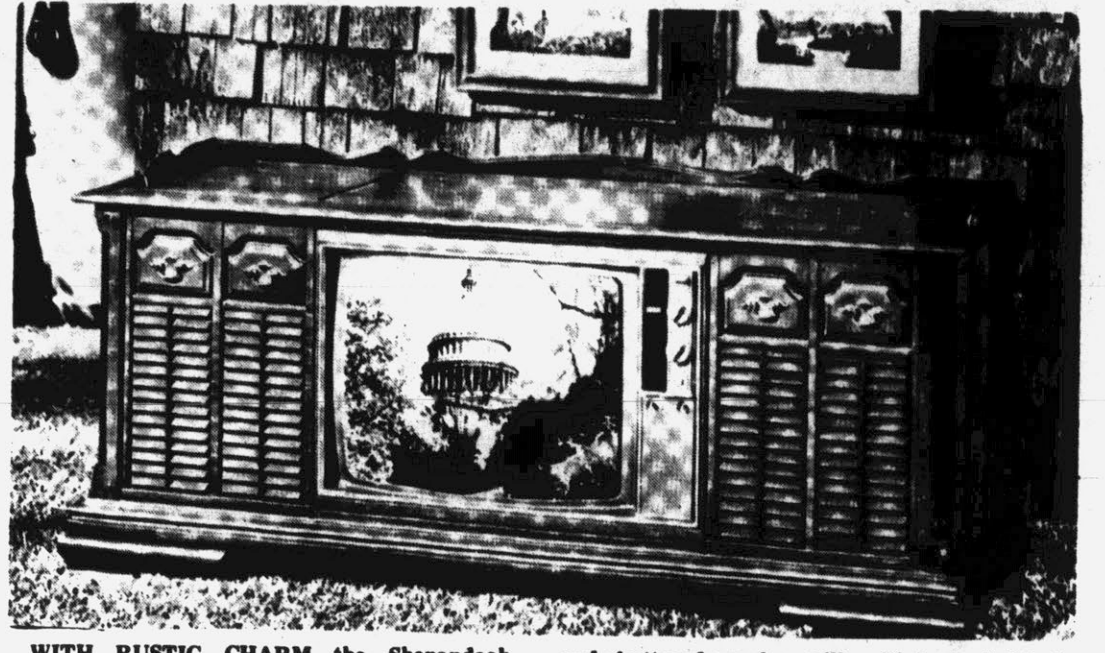
A recent study of potential dropouts in an underprivileged area demonstrated what effects interior space can have. The research showed that when the dropouts were transferred to a model school interior designed for comfort and conducive to study, their destructive tendencies disappeared and, in many instances, a "protective" instinct developed. Such studies of environmental influences are proving that effective interior surroundings can play an important role that is virtually untapped.

If interior environment can improve the mental, physical and emotional well being of the individual, it can also help to improve the quality of life for that individual. Until we become aware of this fact, interior pollution will continue to drain vital energy.



CONTEMPORARY DINING GROUP

Abstracta, by Daystrom Furniture, is designed for those who want to live with completely modern furnishings. As graceful as any period furniture, are the materials of today and tomorrow in a media mix—metal, plastic and glass are combined with the warmth of woodgrain. The group offers a selection of three table sizes in either glass or plastic. Chairs are available in see-through plastic or in a tailored look of fully upholstered seats and backs. Upholstery comes in a selection of matte finish leather grain vinyl or the shiny "wet" look of crushed patent.



WITH RUSTIC CHARM the Shenandoah recalls the golden age of American furniture making. Authentic details include scalloped wrap around gallery, massive Ogee bracket feet and shuttered speaker grills with brass finished pulls. Now on display at Hudson Bros. Radio, TV & Appliances.

In-Home Entertaining

The trend toward in-home entertaining, gourmet foods and gourmet cookware and accessories is making the dining room as important as any other in today's homes.

Dining room furniture now accounts for ten per cent of the total furniture purchased in the nation. In metropolitan areas, smaller-scaled tables designed for the "el" or mini-dining rooms are being purchased for most apartments. Both the round table and the oval table are particularly popular for small dining areas.

The wider distribution of dishwashers and other convenience

housewares are also partially responsible for the dining-in boom. With so much of the work eliminated, entertaining has become fun and easier to cope with.

Cookware is also responsible for the boom. Functional casseroles, chafing dishes and other items, because of their fashionable new designer's colors, are getting places of honor on the dining room table.

In general, the mood of the dining room has been casual, but with developments in textile technology—in the area of carpeting and upholstery—there is a return to more formal dining and entertaining.

Trends for 1971

For several years now, home-makers have been challenged to "Go ahead and decorate. All it takes is confidence and imagination."

But in this new consumer age, knowledgeable homemakers are demanding more. They want continuity as well as diversity of design, and it's important for the homemaker to know that, later she will be able to add furniture accessories and other homewares in designs compatible with her decorating scheme.

As a result, makers of home furnishings—especially furniture manufacturers—are stressing design continuity this spring. Many popular styles are again on hand, and many of the new offerings are variations of and additions to favorite designs.

However, this does not mean that spring fashions will look just as they did last season. Manufacturers at every price level have become increasingly aware that good design and high fashion styling are as important to the mass merchandise consumer as to the consumer of custom, higher-priced merchandise. And spring introductions reflect this attitude.

Color. Pattern. Colors go from bright and clear to deep and dramatic. The neutral earth shades, along with black and white, reds, purples, plums, yellows and yellow-limes are strong colors.

Fabrics are available in more pattern diversity than ever before. There are florals, prints, geometrics, abstracts and a revival of the '30s prints. Stripes are either wide and strong, or the very subtle linear effects in tweeds and velvets. Tapestries are slowly gaining in popularity.

Style Diversity. Modern is popular, with metal, foam, plastic, fabric, wood and leather combined in different ways or used independently. And because much of the modern is made to blend with the traditional, there is an upsurge in traditional furniture styles. There is a revival of the French, and a smattering of English. The 19th century campaign look continues to hold interest; Oriental motifs and silhouettes crop up; Italian styling seems to leave the provincial and lean toward the classic mood; some Mexican colonial has pepped up the Spanish-Mediterranean.

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The MARTINEZ Model QQ-769 25" diagonal picture



The GLENOLDEN Model QQ-749 25" diagonal picture



The CHATFIELD Model QQ-679 25" diagonal picture



The COSMOS Model FQ-505 21" diagonal picture



The MALVERN Model QQ-759 25" diagonal picture

XL-100

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Women in the Southern Furniture Industry

The home furnishings industry is an oasis for the career-minded woman

By Gloria Walden

While many businesses continue to debate the relative merits of the woman in business, home furnishings welcomes her. It is an industry where female-ness can be an advantage rather than something to overcome. Whether it's cultural or instinctive, the home is a woman's thing. She understands its purposes, psychological as well as functional. When these innate abilities are professionally trained

she has a unique package of skills to offer. The Southern furniture industry is open to women at every level, from factory jobs up through the ranks of decision making positions. She is found in design, styling, decorating; she dominates the communications of home furnishings as publicist, newspaper or magazine editor. Increasingly she is found in merchandising, management and sales.

Five successful women working today in the Southern industry reflect the opportunities available. A company president, a furniture designer, a publicist, advertising executive and showroom designer, they are each pros. Each is also a feminine woman with families as well as careers. While their backgrounds and training vary, they share a love of homes and the things that go in them. They also share a serious commitment to their careers.



UPHOLSTERY DESIGNED BY RUTH CLARK

Designers frequently must adapt traditional furniture design for today's homes, retaining the grace of the original design while building in the function and comfort modern homemakers want. Upholstered pieces here were designed by Ruth Clark. All furniture is by Heritage Furniture Co.

Furniture Designer Ruth Clark

Ruth Clark is a petite, soft-mannered lady who looks as though she might spend the better part of her time arranging roses. She is more likely to be found in an upholstery sample shop unscrambling a tricky problem.

Ruth is a furniture designer, the lady behind much of the "200 difference" familiar in Heritage Furniture Company advertising. In a predominantly male field she has earned the respect of management and her fellow designers.

As a designer she had many responsibilities beyond coming up with new ideas. She must research to help determine style directions for the company, advising that which is suitable for the market, feasible for production and likely to sell. She must make presentations to management, do working drawings for the plant, baby the prototypes through sample shops and finally submit the models to management. Because her work is primarily in upholstery, Ruth is also involved in critical choice of fabrics. In the course of any week she may also spend hours in behind-the-scenes projects such as developing new decorative motifs and reviewing the hundreds of new materials being offered to find those that might be useful to her company.

Interested early in life in art, Ruth took her formal education in interior design at the Rhode Island School of Design and spent several years on the staff of retail stores as decorator. She realized that interior design per se was not her first love, so she began building on the interest she had in what she calls "total design."

For a period of time she was color consultant for a paint company, and in the early '60s open-

quiring clients, and building a reputation that has led to her current position with Heritage. Ruth believes there are many openings for women in home furnishings, but she suggests that sex is less a consideration than a refinement of her talents, a personal initiative.

She warns that "it is highly competitive; you can't just sit back and say 'here I am'." As for male management, she thinks they are becoming more aware of the value of women in her business.

"In the past," she said, "it has been a lack of awareness rather than negativism on the part of management." Her advice to girls preparing for a career in home furnishings is "don't specialize immediately." She recommends design school, tagging it "the surest route," but she thinks a broad fine arts education can be very important.



WILLIAMS FURNITURE captures the great outdoors and brings it back alive with Sunset Oak. This exciting and versatile new style takes "rustic elegance" to town... brings "gracious living" back to the country. From the manor in the mountains to the townhouse by the bay, Sunset Oak adds a feeling of warmth and permanence to any home. Executed in a combination of solid oak, oak veneers and other cabinet hardwoods (both solids and veneers) this sturdy masculine design adds new dimensions of beauty and

comfort to casual living. Selected pieces are handsomely accented with simulated slate, simulated leather, and decorative fabrics. From bedroom to dining room, to living room, it's the furniture for active households... furniture that's fun to live with. This healthy-and-handsome looking collection will offer you years of comfort and convenience... sunset after sunset after Sunset Oak. Available now at Maxwell Brothers Furniture Store.

Designer JoAnn Crews

Using either a commercial or creative yardstick for success, one of the most successful showroom designers in the Southern industry is a vivacious brunette, wife and mother who operates her own studio in the heart of furniture country.

Her name is JoAnn Crews, and she is much in demand. Her imaginative styling plus her know-how are acknowledged throughout the industry.

Manufacturers present their new lines of furniture to dealers from all over the country during markets. Whether the attitude of that furniture is appropriately reflected, with its best features emphasized so that it can compete for the dealer's attention, depends to a large extent on the way it is presented. JoAnn's job is to make that presentation. That means the settings must do more than just look good; they must be workable sales tools.

JoAnn was a public school art teacher in her native Minnesota

when she decided to pursue her interest in design. At Parson's Design School she met a Southern manufacturer who recognized her talent and brought her to N.C. She spent three years with that company doing showroom displays, selecting fabrics, doing lay-outs for retail stores, and, in short, learning the business. In 1962 she opened her own studio.

She now includes among her clients such well known companies as Flair, Bernhardt, Hibernia and Basic-Witz. In addition to designing their showrooms around the country, she is frequently consulted about the styling of the furniture itself, particularly with color.

JoAnn is adamant about the need for more women in furniture, particularly at the consultation level. She sees opportunities opening up in an industry where "men use to treat it as a commodity," like making pipe tobacco.

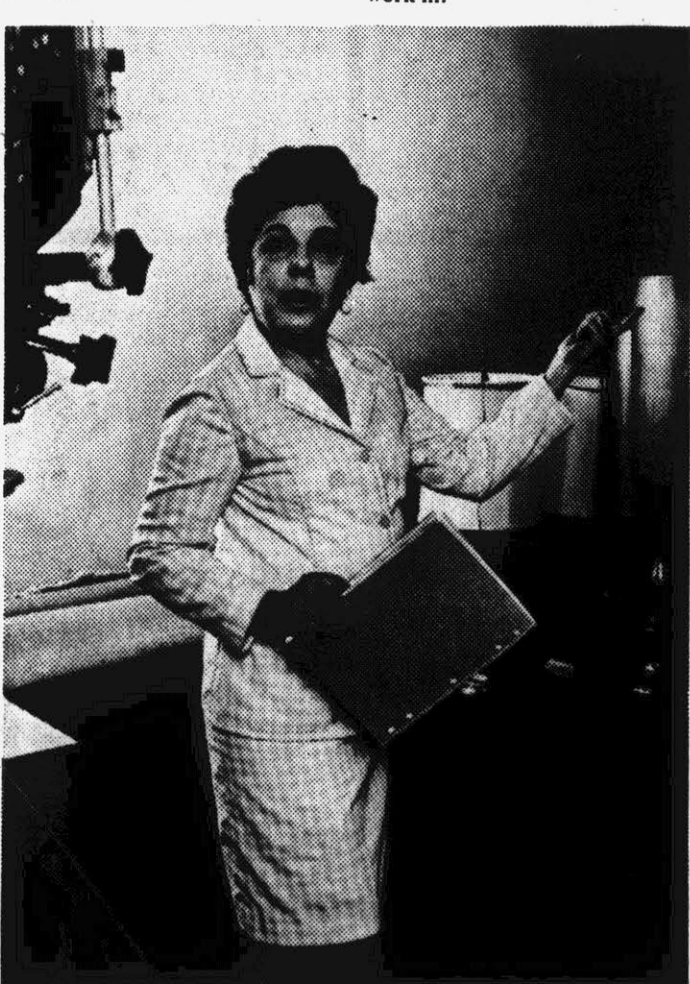
Publicist Nancy Lane Kerr

If one is disciplined, determined and well connected in the business, freelancing can merge the two. Because Nancy Lane Kerr is all three, she freelances and makes it work.

Nancy is a publicist, working in a studio in her home where she is raising two active children. She names among her clients Silver Craft Furniture Company and the Carolinas Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

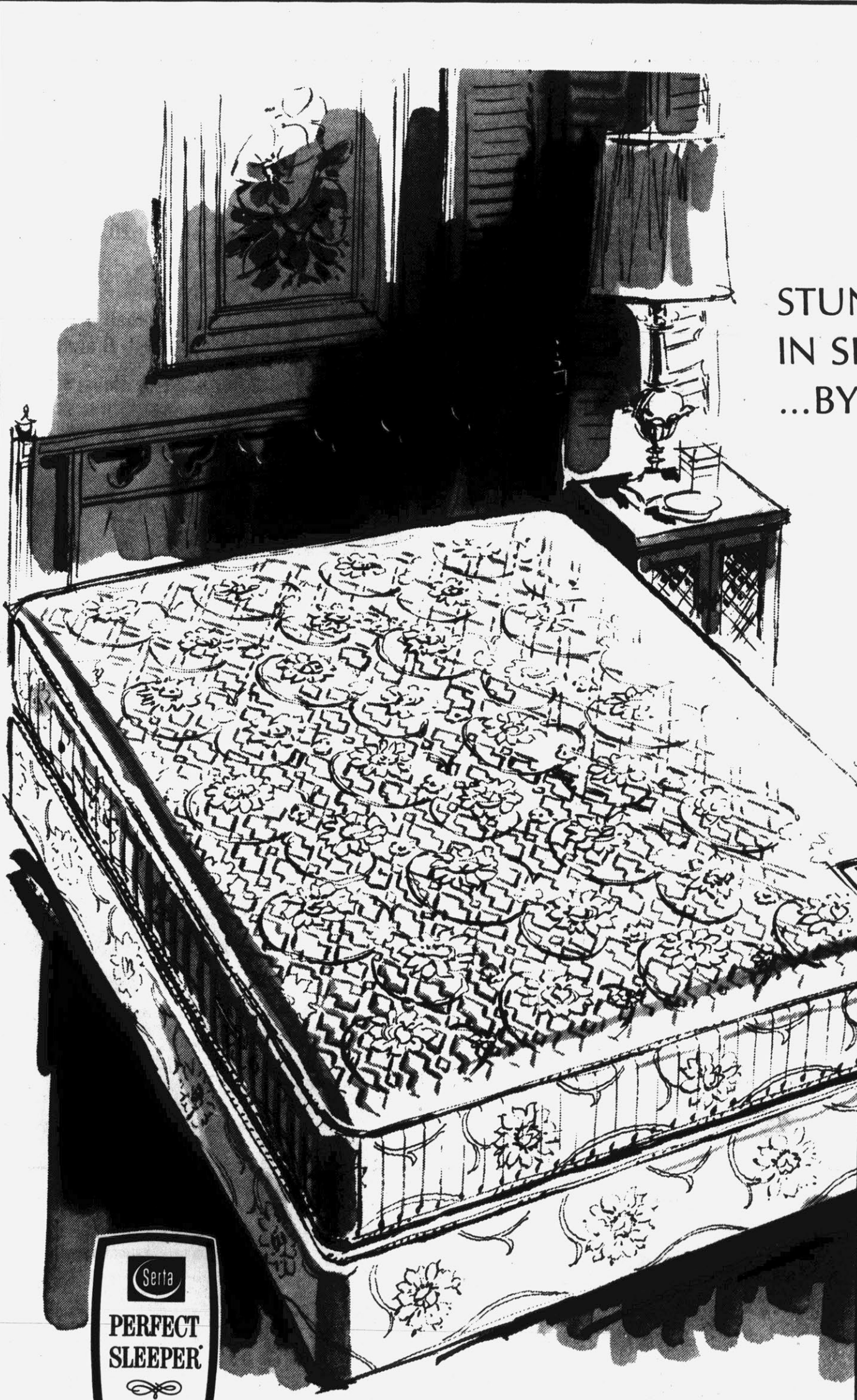
As a publicist Nancy defines her main object as "a projection of a particular image for a client." This is done primarily through press relations with magazines, newspapers and broadcast media, keeping all up to date on the client, its personnel, accomplishments and products, feeding story ideas and pictures regularly.

To creatively publicize a company's products calls on a mixed bag of skills that range from knowing how to put together a five-minute television presentation to designing a striking room setting, suitable for newspaper reproduction. It demands a working knowledge of two businesses: communications and the client's business.

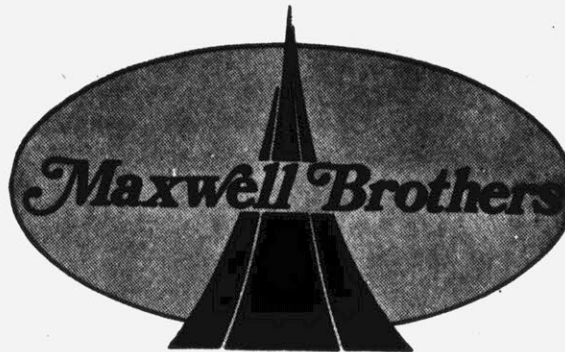


NANCY LANE KERR

To creatively publicize a company's products calls on skills that range from knowing how to put together a five minute television presentation to designing a striking room setting suitable for newspaper reproduction. Here, Nancy is directing photography.

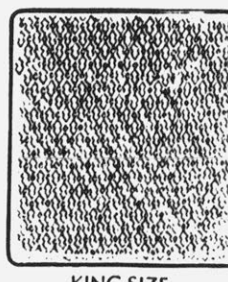


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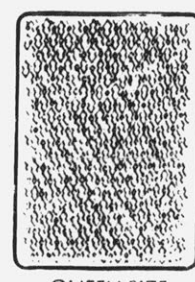


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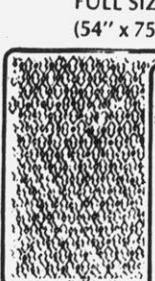
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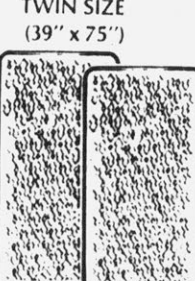
KING SIZE (76" x 80")



QUEEN SIZE (60" x 80")



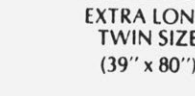
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KAY LAMBETH

For a woman to have achieved as much as Kay Lambeth, President of Erwin/Lambeth, Inc., she must have a motivating philosophy. Love is the force she credits. "When you love something you nurture it. When you understand something you give it meaning. When you swell with pride through its achievement you are sure that the pride will always grace it."

children. But she proved to be eminently qualified. During the years she developed her love of design and decorating, studying at Parson's, traveling abroad and refining her belief that fashion, furniture, home and love were all intermingled.

"Love," she sums up, "should reflect not only in our lives, but in the decoration of our homes."

That she managed to raise four children while building the Erwin/Lambeth status nationally, winning personal and professional awards yearly, is a feat few people, man or woman, could match.

Her secret? Again, love. Ask her and she is likely to give you

one of her favorite expressions: "Love life, your work and your neighbor, for when you love something you nurture it. When you understand something you give it meaning."

People-oriented though she is her business acumen is well respected among her manufacturing peers. In spite of women's lib protests, men are likely to say "she thinks like a man."

On working with men she says: "Don't compete with them, complete them." And women: "Have a clear understanding and respect for each other."

Kay is realistic about the opportunities for women in the

home furnishings industry. She agrees there are unlimited areas for women to succeed from the factory up, stressing the middle management positions in design and styling.

As for the brass ring itself, the top executive job, she qualifies the opportunities, admitting that it is extremely difficult unless the family owns the company. She also questions whether many women are willing to pay the high price exacted for top executive spots.

The most painful price exacted is the choices that must be made between career and children. Juggling the demands of both are challenging at best.

The Shoestring Society

Fashion and good design available at all prices

By Nancy Lane Kerr

(A former newspaper reporter, Nancy Lane Kerr is a writer who specializes in home furnishings.)

Regardless of income, the word "Budget" carries overtones of restriction and confinement, and nobody likes it. "Budget" is a frustrating word—to corporation presidents and housewives alike—in this dollar-stretching era.

Although a budget may seem to hamper and dictate, it must be dealt with firmly as a matter of survival. But we can dream, can't we?

And will you believe that Southern furniture manufacturers are dreaming right along with us in the realm of handsome furnishings of good design and quality, and are producing these especially for that large segment of Americana belonging to the Shoestring-er's Set?

Of course, only you and your banker know for sure, but if your family income places you on the raw edge of the dollar, then you will be interested to know that, even so, you're on a winning team in today's economy. How is this so? Well, back when housewives were beginning to boycott the butcher and pulling in their purse strings, furniture manufacturers tuned in, and they got the message loud and clear that today's informed homemaker intends to have her money's worth regardless of her income bracket.

Fashion, they said, shouldn't be determined by prices, and they challenged their designers to come up with well-styled furniture in all price ranges. An inexpensive bedroom suite, for instance, didn't have to look inexpensive, did it? (How about all those good copies of the French courtiers in dress fashions?)

The revolution in furniture fashion has been overwhelming in its honesty, all the way from the drawing boards of designers to the retail stores across the country. Your own furniture dealer, for instance, has developed a whole new concept about the term, "fashion." Coordinated style and color and the custom look are no longer the exclusive property of the Cadillac trade.

The result, of course, is a common-denominator sort of happiness for everyone. Wood furniture designs as well as upholstered items are being turned out in excellent copies of their higher priced counterparts, with details and features that would deceive

Company President Kay Lambeth

A lady president is as rare in the furniture industry as it is in any other. But Kay Lambeth is such a rare person that one would imagine her doing nothing less.

The stereotyped lady executive, impersonal and coldly efficient, is totally refuted by Kay. Dynamic and smart she is, but her personal magnetism and warmth permeate everything and everyone she touches.

As president of Erwin/Lambeth, Inc. she directs its styling, policy making and distribution. She has sparked the entire creative direction of the company from its birth while watching over its fiscal health.

an untrained eye.

For instance, while close inspection might reveal that a particular bed or chest is not of "heirloom quality," it is of sturdy construction and you will find such detailed refinements as well-turned posts and legs, distressed wood that is polished to a rich patina, all in fine balance and line. And after all who will be going through your house casting a curious eye, looking under tables,

or opening drawers to check out handcrafted dovetailing?

In even low-priced upholstered furniture, there are sturdy frames and good filling, and today, almost all fabrics are specially treated to withstand soil.

But here again, the most impressive quality is the good styling—soft curves and handsome welts. Many offer a choice (at a small added cost) of quilted seats and backs, with excellent tailoring.

Your retail furniture dealer will often be able to supply matching fabric-by-the-yard for those homemakers with a talented needle who want to create matching

draperies or small pillows for a coordinated look in home fashion.

It's great fun to be your own decorator, and it's easy, too, with so many helpful sources of information available to us. And remember, home fashion only starts with the basic furniture. To these, your individuality will want to add the special touches that make it your house.

A colorful rug, some carefully selected art, a few house plants if you have a green thumb—and there are always the exciting bargains from the dime store!

A great lady in Charleston, S.C., who is an interior designer

and a former art teacher, has a hobby that she calls, "Fun for a dime." One item in her bag of tricks was to cut colorful designs from a single roll of wallpaper and paste them about her painted room. "It adds color," she said, "and paint is cheaper than wallpaper!"

Her bathroom ceiling is painted in bright green stripes, giving the illusion of a circus tent canopy. Imagination adds the spice to living.

The Seventies will be a time of fashion consciousness, and the Shoestring-er's Set is a main target for pretty interiors at budget prices.

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RENAISSANCE MOOD

Dominion, by United Furniture, creates an old-world atmosphere. Although the style is formal in feeling, it is a comfortable elegance. The hutch has glass shelves and lighting to enhance crystal and china collections. In addition to the rectangular trestle table, the group offers a selection of table styles including oval and pedestal. Buffets are also available in several sizes. Dominion is an excellent example of the marriage of form and function that has uprooted the wearied notion of "look but don't touch" elegance.

Creating Comfort

Despite talk of more leisure time, the truth is we have much more choice of activities to fill our leisure and too little time to really relax in our own homes.

When we do find the opportunity to put our various activities aside, we want real comfort and a pleasant atmosphere. This, then, is the basic purpose of today's living rooms. The average homemaker's goal in buying furnishings is to create an atmosphere of gracious comfort for her

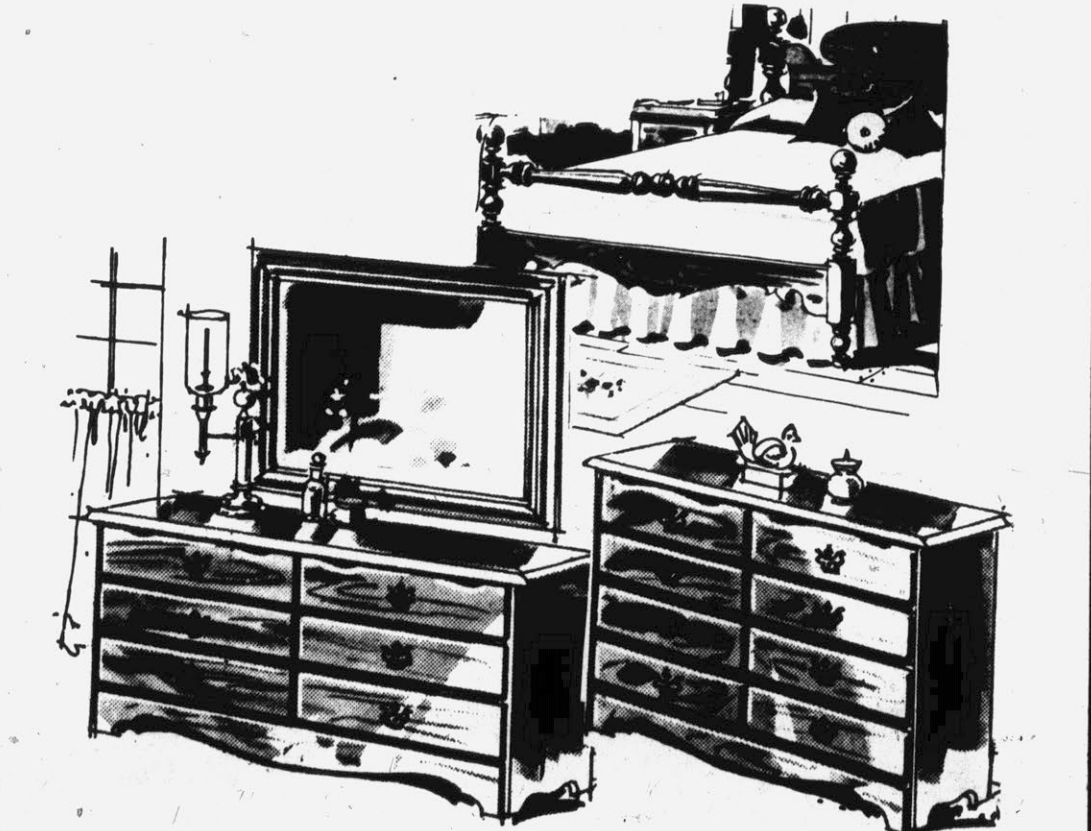
family and their friends.

She doesn't look at a sofa as merely an attractive or fashionable item. She sees it as the place where her husband may stretch out to take a nap or read the paper, perhaps forgetting to take off his shoes.

A chair to her may be just the item to complete a conversational grouping, as well as serve as a touch of just the right color to complete her decorating scheme.

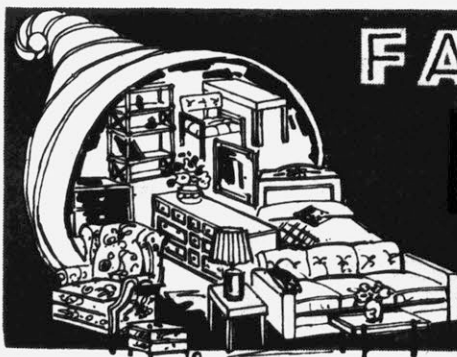
In summary, the homemaker is

creating a living room, not decorating a parlor. Although she wants it to be attractive, she doesn't want to sacrifice comfort for beauty. Today, with space age materials, the modern homemaker can have beauty, style and comfort. Fabrics are elegant in appearance, yet completely practical for the active family because they are protected by stain repellents. Comfort and durability are assured by such cushioning materials as foams and polyester and dacron.



ELEGANCE IN FASHION — Beautiful Honeytone 5-piece Early American bedroom grouping by Kemp adds elegance to any room. It features Cannon Ball bed, double dresser, chest

and night stand. The chest, dresser and night stand are covered in mar and stain resistant formica top. This grouping is available at Thompson's Discount Furniture.



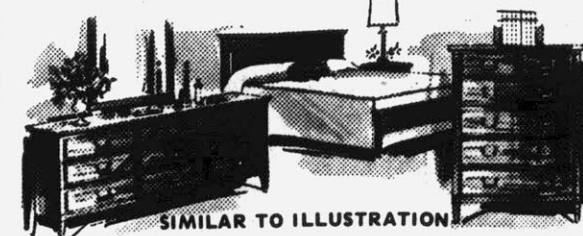
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All metal glider and two chairs. Regular \$89.95

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CHROME FINISHED

Contemporary style group featuring mar and stain resistant table top. Fully upholstered chairs in color vinyl that wipes clean.

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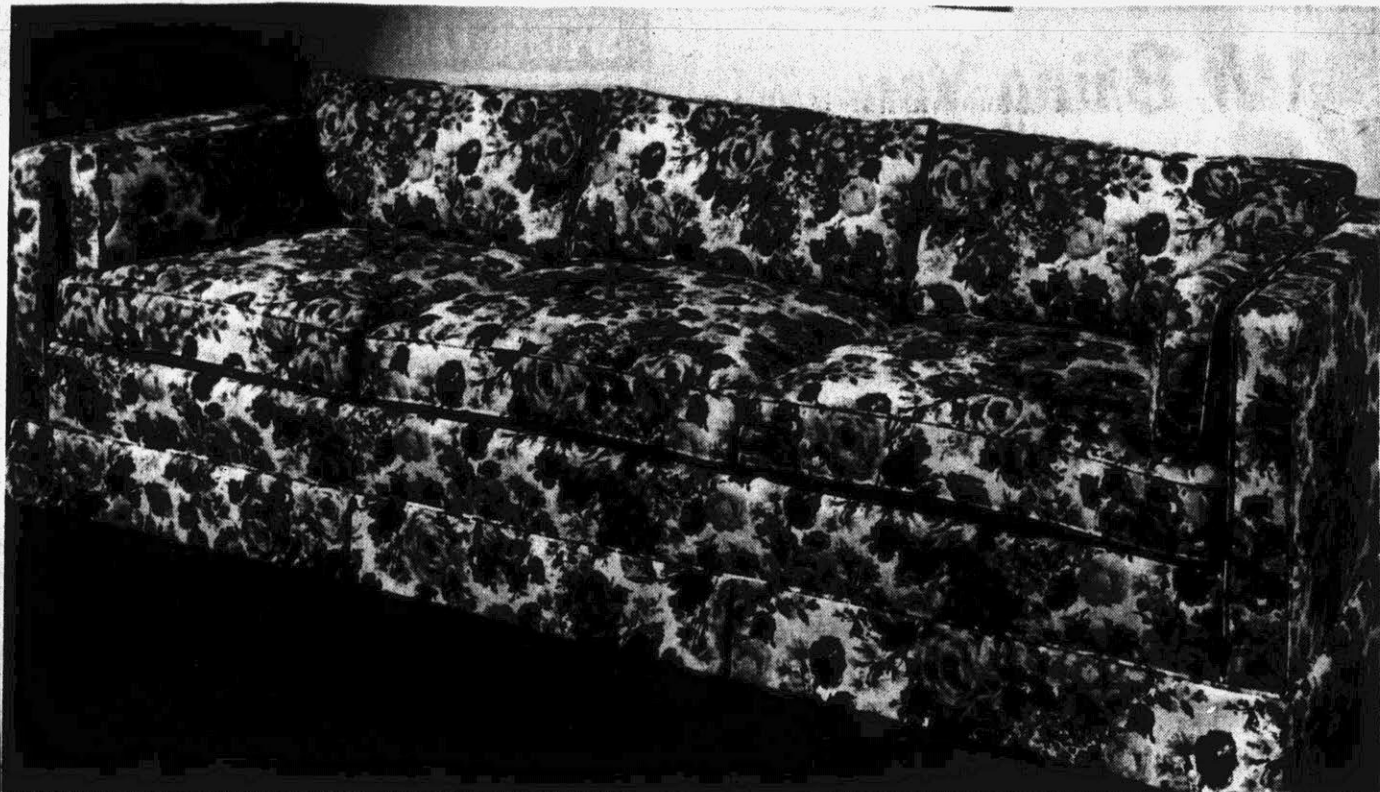
AS ALWAYS, 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH . . . OPEN TIL 9 EVERY FRIDAY NITE . . . 100 MILE FREE DELIVERY ON BOSTIC-SUGG'S FLEET OF TRUCKS . . . 36 MONTH REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE.

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SAVE 146.00 Now on the Popular Treasure Oak Bedroom Group by American . . . Solid oak fronts carefree plastic tops. A regular \$591.50 value with 7 drawer 54 inch double dresser, 42 x 32 inch mirror, spacious five drawer chest, 4/6 - 5/0 panel spindle headboard with high foot, and three drawer commode. Over 25 other pieces to select from.

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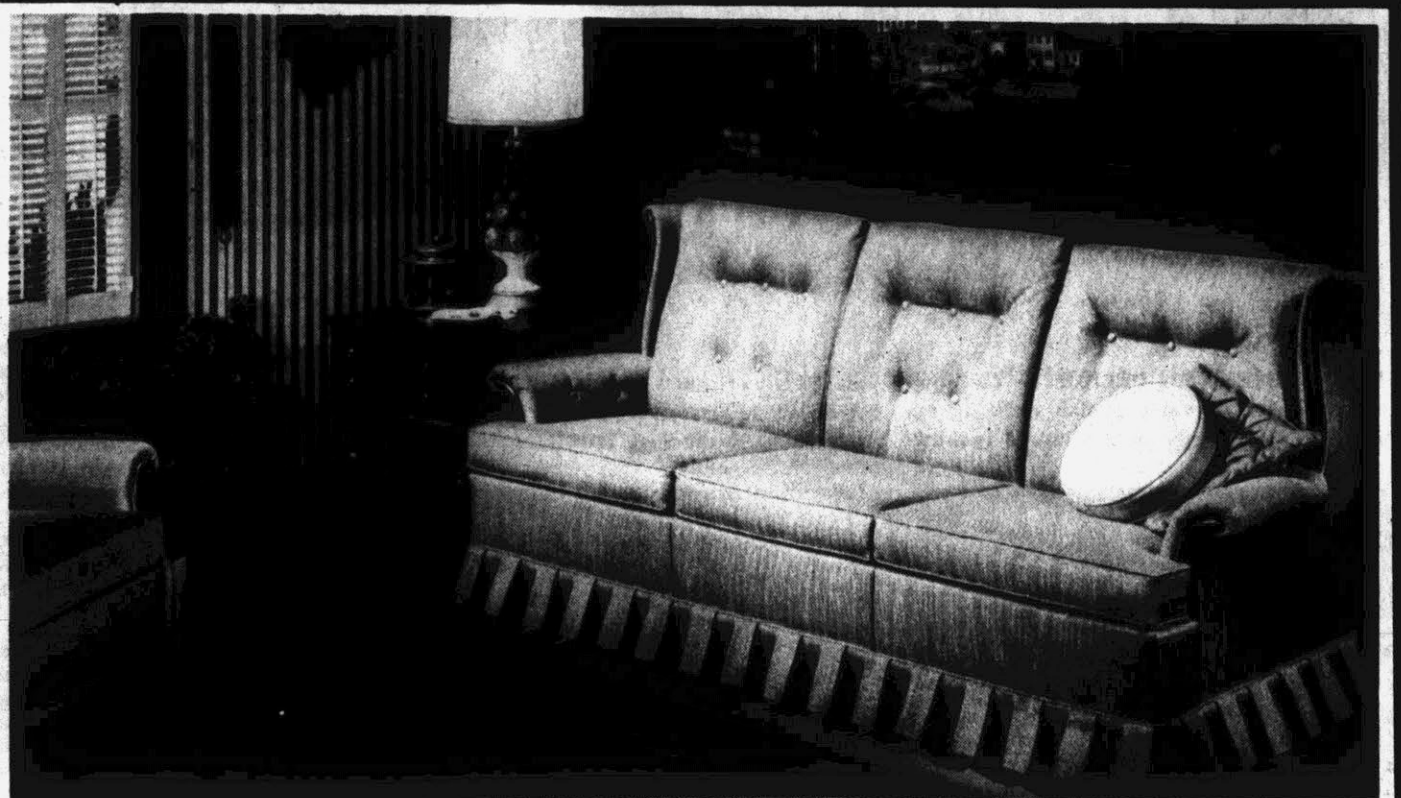
VALUES TO \$350.00 One Group of Traditional Loose Pillowback Sofas . . . Length from 84 to 96 inches. You will find a wide selection of beautiful floral linen prints . . . some even outline quilted . . . luxurious dacron wrapped cushions . . . quality construction. Many one of a kind

\$200⁰⁰



SAVE \$152.50 On This Elegant Queen Ann Dining Room Group in Solid Cherry. Now 7 Piece Grouping at Huge savings . . . Open stock collection. Buy now and add later. Large oval table, 44 inches wide, 62 inches long. Has two 12 inch leaves with aprons . . . Plus 5 side chairs and one arm chair in gold crushed velvet. Hunt board and server available at same saving.

\$467⁵⁰



SAVE \$85.00 Now on our Best Selling Kroehler Cape Cod Sofa. Very Comfortable Sleepy Hollow collection. Attached pillowbacks, deluxe dacron wrapped cushions, choice of heavy long wearing tweed fabrics, Solid Maple exposed wood trim in Antique Saddle. 87 inches long with 38 inch tall back . . . tailored box pleat skirt.

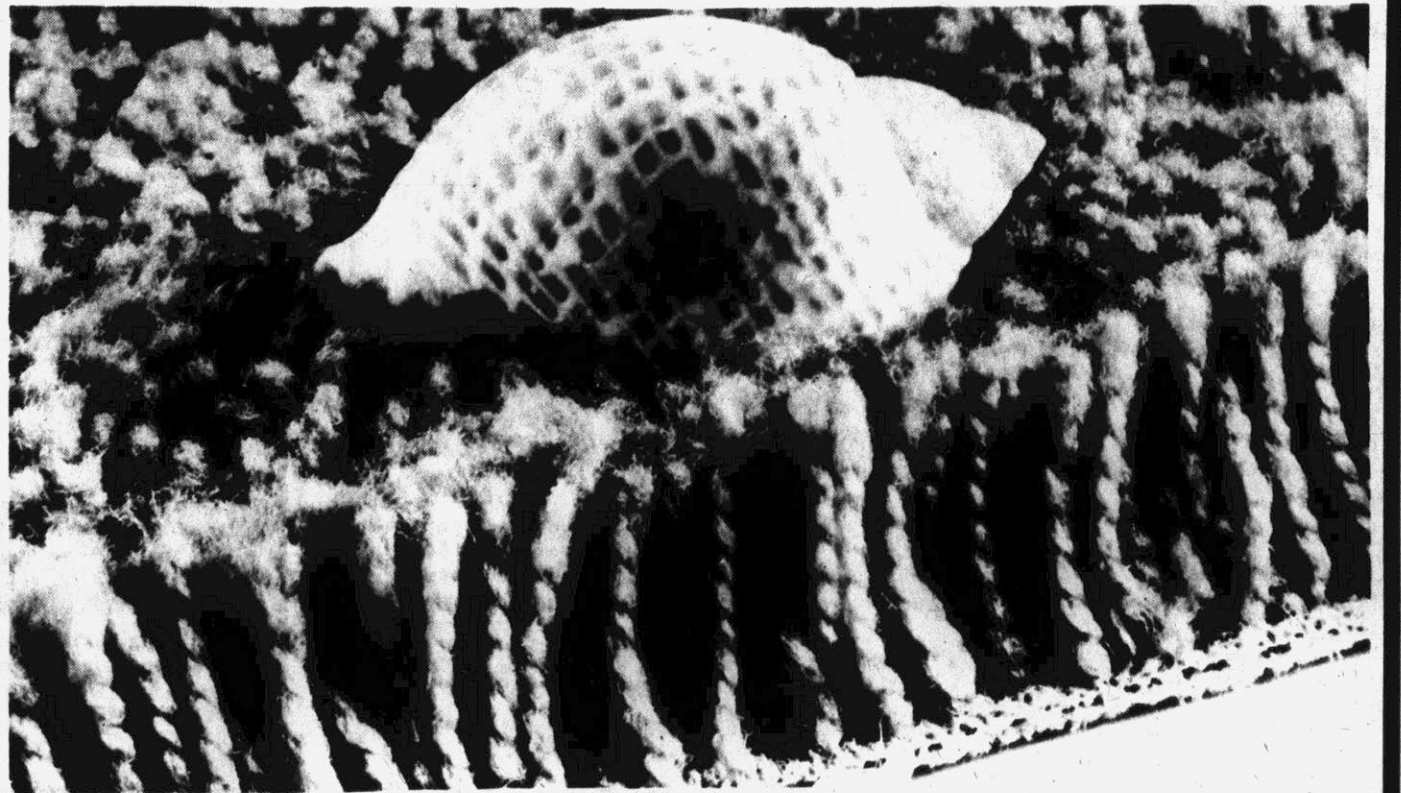
\$265⁰⁰

Matching chair available.



COMPARE AT \$200.00 Chrome Craft 7 Piece Extra Large Dinette. Truly a banquet size table. Chrome Craft, America's finest dinette. 6 padded chairs with metal seat pans, non-rust epoxy finish . . . 36 inch x 72 inch table has two leaves. Beautiful pecan formica top, self edged table. Choice of chair fabrics.

\$125⁰⁰

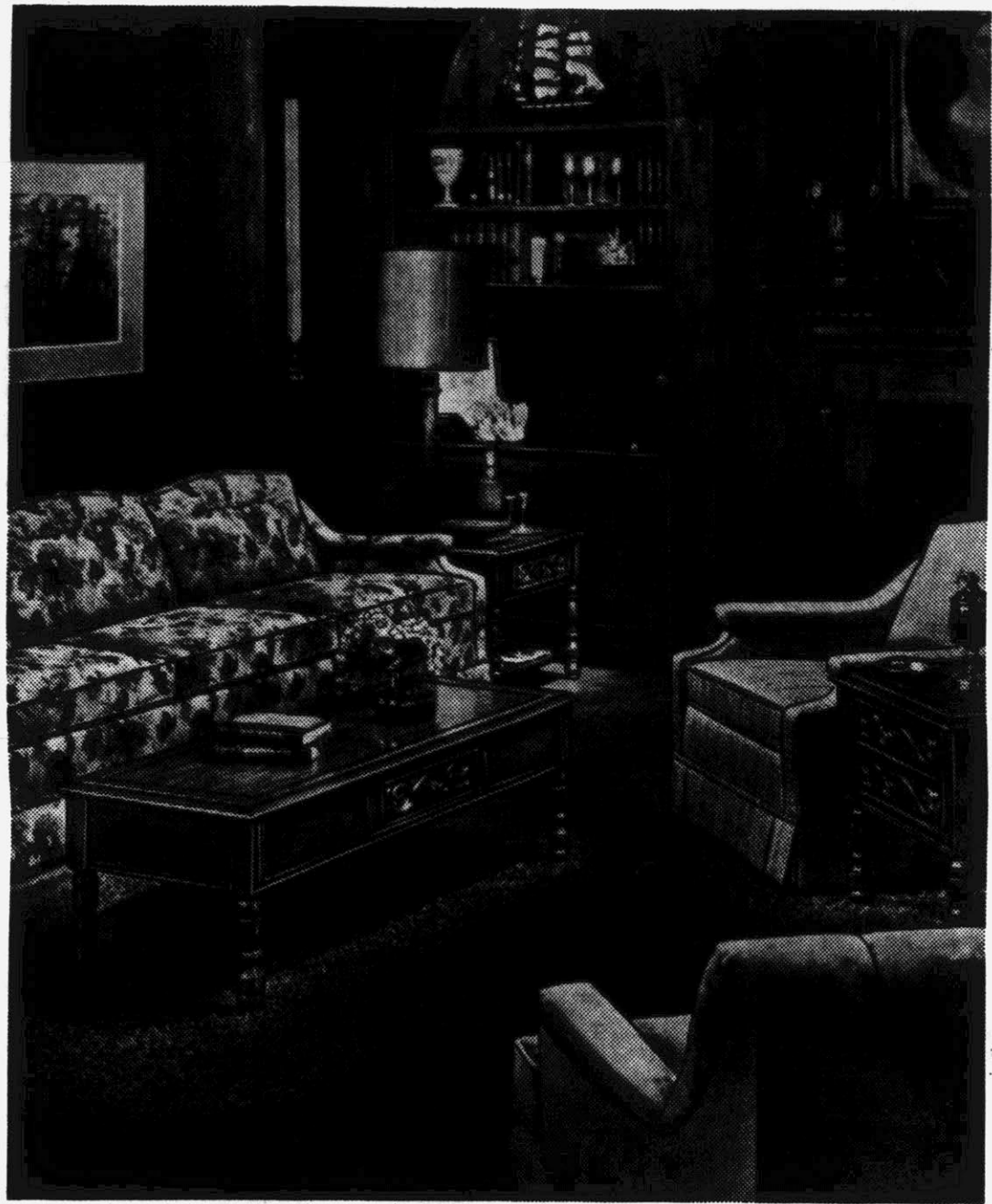


COMPARE AT \$8.50 A Square Yard . . . 100% Dacron Polyester Shag in 14 decorative colors . . . A tremendous value . . . carefree living on this 1 1/2 inch deep pile. New colors like Floridian Sunset, Colonial Green, October Leaf, Lime Twist, and many more. Non-allergenic mildew and insect proof. New improved type dacron gives superior performance and appearance. 12 foot width.

\$6⁵⁰ Square Yard



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UNREASONABLY COMFORTABLE—REASONABLY PRICED
Broyhill produces an extensive collection of medium-low priced items; but they are classic designs and project a feeling of elegance. Here, a full-size sofa is covered in rich linen print and rests on a fabric-covered island base. Back cushions are semi-attached, buttoned and filled with soft polyurethane foam. The price is just under \$300. The chairs are finely detailed with spring edge, hand-tufted back and double welts. The price of each is approximately \$150. (Color transparency available.)



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Broadloom deep enough to wade in!

You don't really need boots...but you'll agree that a Bigelow plush carpet feels fathoms deep. Actually, it's so lavish and dense that it cushions you in comfort with every step you take. Bigelow plush gives any room that certain hush of elegance. And it comes in a marvelous range of colors...rich, clear, decorator tones...the fashion colors of the season. If you love luxury, don't miss Bigelow plush.

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Beth Smith Is Agency President

The most descriptive summary of why women are naturals for home furnishings careers was made by Beth Laney Smith, president of Laney-Smith Advertising Agency.

"The longer I work in this area, the more convinced I am that the industry needs more women in it. Women think better and more creatively in home furnishings. After all it is a woman who locates a chair so that you can watch the sun rise. And places a lamp on the wall over the chair so that you can read at any hour...with a pull-up table nearby for a martini."

"And she understands why floors should be carpeted so that you can walk bare-footed, even in the bathroom. And why the master bedroom should be a love song of color, fragrance and texture. She is equipped by her very nature to be enthusiastic about the components so warmly a part of living and loving."

Beth's vantage point for making these observations increases their believability. Her agency provides advertising and publicity for several furniture manufacturers including Tomlinson of High Point, Kroehler and Campbell, and Colony Furniture Shops.

Her career has all the romantic ingredients of young girl's dreams...editor of a small state department publication in Greece that kept English speaking people up on the theater, travel, celebrities and the like, followed by a similar experience in Africa, this time writing for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. During both jobs Beth traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa. "A beautifully indulgent time of my life," she recalls.

Her career in advertising began in Charlotte, N.C. where she was an account executive for an agency for six years, married and had a son. "My proudest accomplishment." In 1961 she started her own agency, Laney-Smith, Inc.

"In creating advertising and publicity, Laney-Smith has always relied upon women. I feel that our very different approach has its roots in this."

That Beth, for all her tiny femininity, was no ordinary Southern belle was in evidence by the time she graduated college at 19, Cum Laude, no less.

She concluded by saying, "When I look over our work for our home furnishings accounts, I do not feel that a man would ever have seen it that way."

Furniture for the Protest Generation

Designer O. B. Solie has created sketches of fun furniture for young demonstrators

O. B. Solie has designed for some of the finest names in the furniture industry.

"From the design standpoint, my concentration has always been on contemporary," he says. "I enjoy my work tremendously and try to work with a whimsical flair because I feel when everyone is up tight the best thoughts fail to materialize."

A native of northern Wisconsin, Solie received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in art education and design. He wrote his masters thesis on chair design and became interested in furniture as an art form. He began his career with the design and display department of Marshall Field and Co. of Chicago.

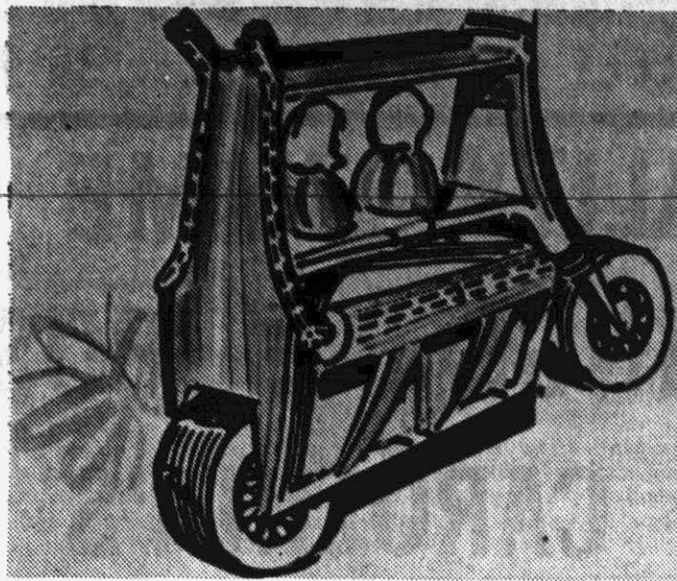
A later association with Ernest L. Swarts, furniture designer, developed into a partnership known as Swarts/Solie Designers. Solie opened his own studio in 1964. His clients have included: Kroehler, Flair, Broyhill, Dixie, Lane, Widdicomb, West Michigan, Ello, American of Martinsville, Drexel, Bernhardt and Hibriten.



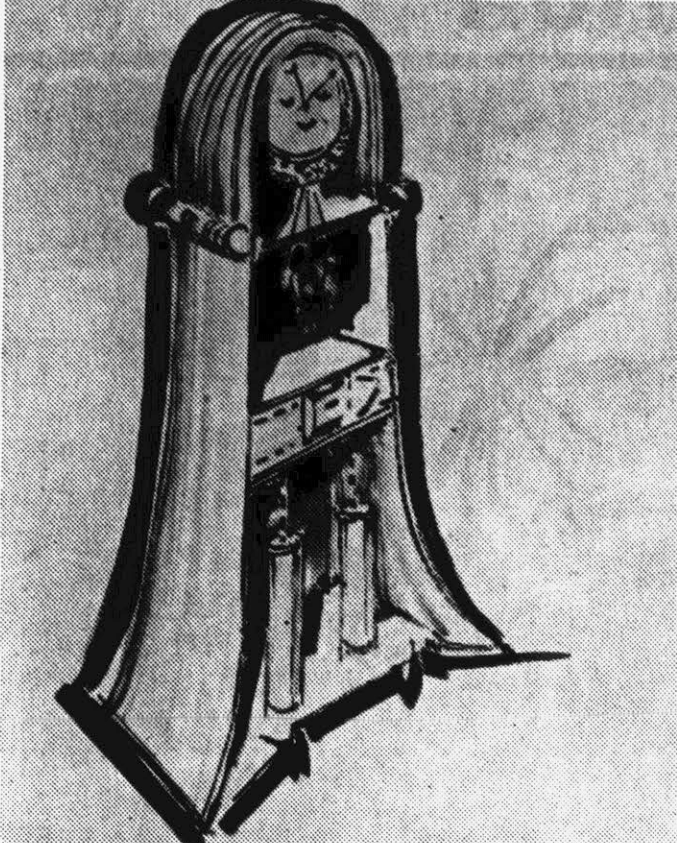
O. B. SOLIE

He is also retained by several companies outside the furniture industry, including 3M Decorative Products.

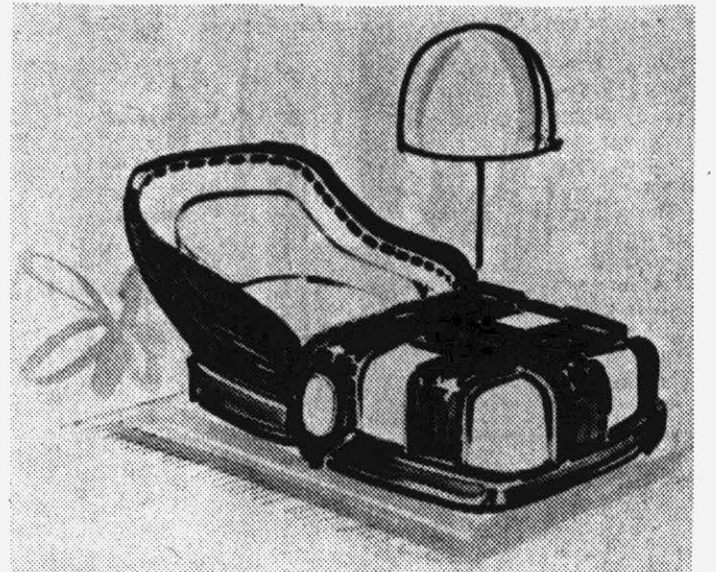
"I feel that my training in art, advertising and creative writing helped to form my base as a designer," he says.



"VAROOM" DIVIDER
Four-barrel "varoom" divider for fast moving. Fits into the indoor/outdoor environment.



GRANNY'S ROCK-CLOCK
The Granny look is in time with the times—belted middle, flipped wig and ticked off about the establishment.



SANDAL STRAP CHAIR
After the long protest march, take off your sandals and relax in your Sandal Chair.

Name Designers

Are you as fashion-conscious about your home furnishings as you are about your clothes? You can speak knowledgeably of the St. Laurents, Valentinos, Ungaros, and Gernreichs, but are you hard pressed to identify the Peabodys, Baughmans and Solies?

Yet they, too, are the "other" men who wield great influence over your life. They are among

America's leading furniture designers, the couturiers in the world of home furnishings. They are as revolutionary and exciting to furniture as their peers are to the clothing side of the fashion world.

Commissioned by the leading furniture manufacturers to bring a new dimension into your home, their designs appear in major department and furniture stores.

The New Furs

It is said that there is a little of the beast in all of us, so why not be honest and include its touch in furnishing our homes?

According to designers, adding the safari accent is easily accomplished with a skin rug. Real ones are nice because real anything is usually preferred: real gold, real diamonds, real suede. But, that kind of reality is not essential, and certainly, it is not always

possible. We are all wearing clothes that look like but are not real wool, real suede or real fur.

Even more important, conservationists prefer fake skins for obvious reasons. The use of fake fur means that the rare and lovely beasts will still be around in the next century.

The fur is especially nice when contrasted with modern materials such as glass and steel.

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TO BRIGHTEN A DORMER BEDROOM

Calico covered walls framed in pink give a fresh outlook in a dormer bedroom setting. Ladder back beds, dresser and chest in Antiqued White with gold stripe add brightness and contrast. All furniture from Kling Colonial of Baumritter Corp. (Color transparency available.)

Planning a Color Scheme

When a child has a box of crayons and a coloring book, all sorts of unexpected, but wonderful, things begin happening: purple cows, pink poodles, yellow and orange trees.

Maybe if we could all go back in time, and throw away all our preconceived (and restricting) ideas for what is correct and what is proper in putting colors together, better and more imaginative decorating plans might be the result.

It is certainly worth a try, so

get some crayons and tracing paper. Make a tracing of a magazine photograph or illustration of a room setting. If you've ever had a secret desire to combine wild and unlikely colors this is the time to find out if they work. Mistakes won't cost a thing and you can experiment to your heart's content. It may sound like child's play, but this is the way professional interior decorators begin organizing a room: with rough sketches, and always in color.

Keep in mind the magic of color; that is, what color can do.

If you remember a beautiful room you have visited, color is almost always the first thing that comes to mind. It was a gold room, with splashes of green; or you will remember a blue room.

This is because color has the power to create mood; it unites all the elements that go into the furnishing of a room.

Color has an effect on people. Blue and green are cool colors and their presence is soothing and restful. Red, orange and yellow are warm colors that will make rooms feel sunnier and livelier.

Color also has an effect on space. It can make larger rooms seem smaller, open space in small rooms, and even raise or lower the ceiling. In other words, it can show off a room's best features or hide a dozen flaws.

Lighter and cooler colors are expansive and will make rooms seem larger. Dark and warm colors will appear closer. If you feel the ceiling is too high, paint it lighter than the walls.

If a room is broken up by too many doors, windows and beams, paint everything, including the woodwork, the same color. Another way to minimize defects is to cover walls and ceilings in a small all-over patterned wallpaper.

To find out if your ideas work, begin by coloring the walls. The second color will be the floor: indicate area rugs, carpeting and wood. Next, decide on patterned and plain upholstery. Plain, with print pillows is more flexible if you like frequent changes of curtains. Finally, color the accessories in something really daring.

There are dozens of ways to color a room, and the best one of all is the one you like, the one that suits your taste.

How to Care for Furniture Finishes

Today's miracle finishes are more durable and more resistant to stain and scratches, but certain rules should be observed for proper care to insure maximum performance.

The first and most important rule is to read the tag that comes with the furniture and follow the instructions of the manufacturer. If no tag is attached, ask the salesman to advise you on the care of the furniture.

Furniture should be dusted several times a week with a clean cloth. Always dust with the grain of the wood. Since dust contains grit, wiping across the grain could cause fine scratches.

To protect the finish, blot don't wipe accidental spills. Remember that nail polish or polish removers are extremely harmful and should never be used on or near wood finished pieces unless the surface has been especially treated.

Strong sunlight is an enemy of furniture, as it can fade the finish and wood color.

As a precaution against burns, use pads (never plastic for they may soften and adhere to the finish) under hot dishes. Use rubber mats or coasters only if there is a protective pad between the rubber and the furniture, and never leave a damp cloth for any length of time on a table.

There are three basic kinds of finishes: glossy, oil and painted color finishes. Generally, one good wax is adequate for all unless one wishes to change the degree of luster. Read labels on containers and follow directions.

Designing The Small Bedroom

Decorating ingenuity and selective furnishings will compensate for lack of space

A conflicting set of circumstances has created a new problem for American homemakers. Today's bedrooms seem to be getting smaller, while the beds are getting larger.

Most architects agree that bedrooms are shrinking, particularly in the newer apartment developments. Yet statistics from a number of authorized sources show that people are growing. In 1900 only one out of every 25 American men between the ages of 20 and 30 grew to a height of 6 feet or over. But by 1960, the figure increased to one out of five. And don't think men have a priority on growth. In the 1962 Miss America Pageant, for example, the contestants' average height was 5 feet, 6 inches. In the 1922 pageant, 5 feet, 1 inch was the average height.

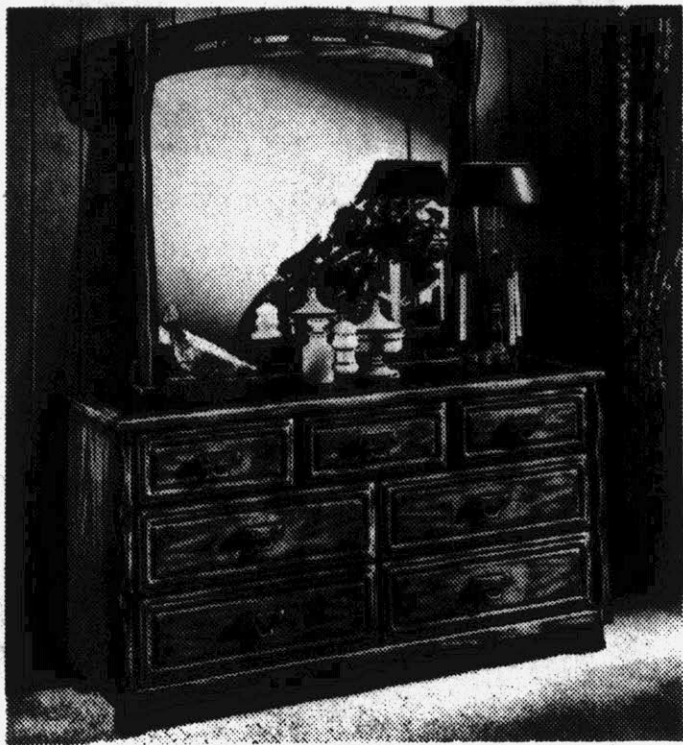
One method of keeping the bed from appearing to be the whole room is to paper the wall against which the bed is placed. Repeat the wallpaper design in a fabric for the bedspread. This will give an illusion of the bed "sinking" into the wall and will take attention away from its size. It will also serve to make the bed an object of design, rather than function alone. A small, but widely-spaced, all over printed pattern in the paper is the best bet for such a scheme.

Another method recommended by an important decorator is to emphasize the smallness of the room by making it warm and cozy. Use fleecy and nubby fabrics in warm, solid tones. A light-frame headboard in a rich, dark wood... perhaps combined with rattan or woven cane... would be appropriate to this look.



ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Since 1890 the Biggs Antique Company, Richmond, Va., has been making reproductions and adaptations of the finest quality traditional 1800 century antiques. One of the most famous pieces in the entire Biggs collection is the Sheraton Tyler Bed, which is an authentic reproduction from the ancestral home of our tenth president, John Tyler.



FOR CASUAL LIVING

Williams Furniture Co. has designed Sunset Oak especially for newlyweds beginning their first home. Designed for easy casual living, Sunset Oak includes pieces for the bedroom, family room and dinette. Furniture is sturdily constructed of oak. Simulated slate inserted in tops of tables and case pieces lend extra durability as well as beauty.



THIS BEAUTIFUL SUITE by Image offers the ultimate in quality and styling. 101" Deluxe sofa and two matching high back chairs. Now available at Oettinger's Furniture Company.

Anniversary Sale

Oettinger's

Quality Home Furnishings & Reasonable Prices Since 1872

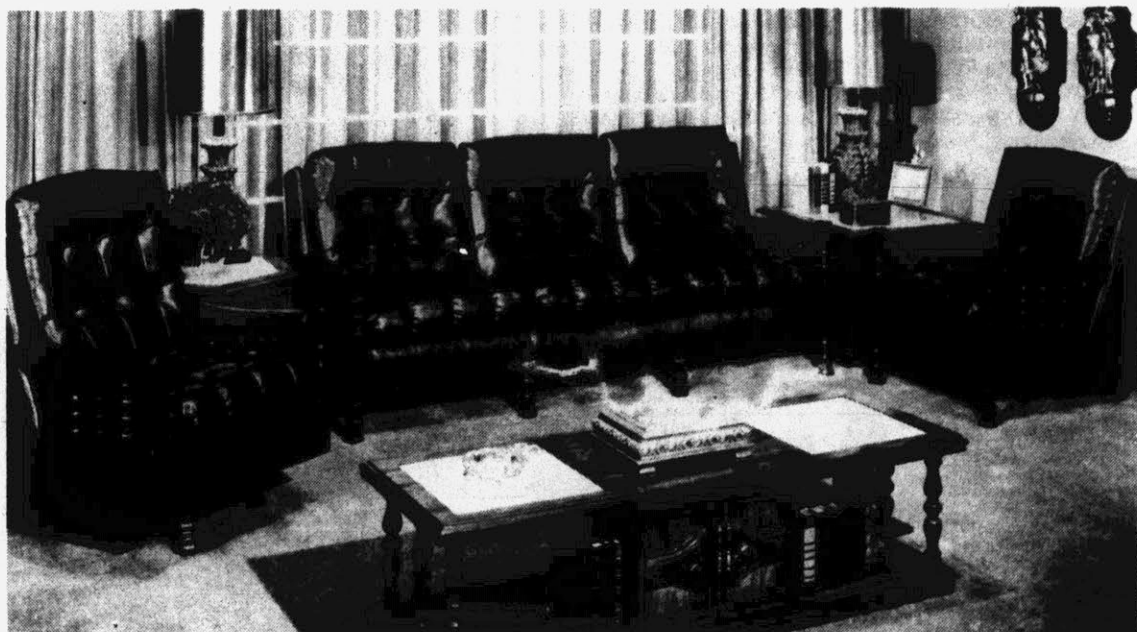
Anniversary Sale

Storewide Reductions

Oettinger Furniture was established in Kinston, N.C. in 1872. Since that time, they have established stores in both New Bern and Greenville, giving the people of all Eastern North Carolina the opportunity to buy quality home furnishing at what is clearly established as the most reasonable prices possible. Being the newest member of the Oettinger Family, we here in Greenville extend a sincere invitation to everyone in the area to come by our store and get acquainted with not only the personnel, but also what we have to offer you, our customers, in service, quality, & prices. Visit us during our 99th

— ANNIVERSARY SALE —

Compare Our Prices, You'll Be Glad You Did



Compare \$569.95

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AT 12:00
SHOP DAILY
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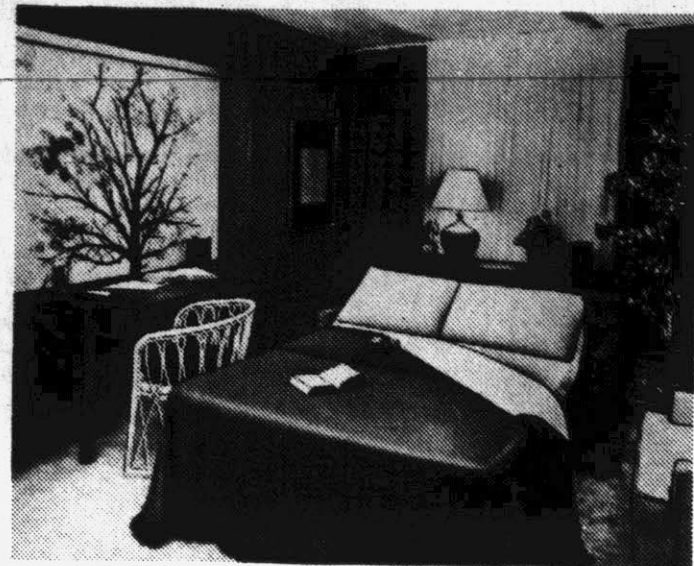
Our Reg. Low Price \$499.95

Now \$393⁰⁰

CONVENIENT
CREDIT
TERMS
ARRANGED

"Move Along" Room...Graduates with Married Students

Finding love on campus can be easier than finding an apartment! That's what thousands of young married students are discovering



BY NIGHT

An apple green "splanket" doubles as a blanket and a bedspread on the Sleep-or-Lounge. A lift-up reading headrest is a standard Kroehler feature, permitting one to study in bed or relax with TV. The table which served for dining in the daytime becomes the study desk at night.

as they face up to the critical housing shortage at the large universities.

Many are turning to any available off campus space, using creativity instead of cash and the magic of multi-function furniture to make four walls into a home. In a quick course on "Applied Mathematics," Donald H. Oppen, Display Coordinator for Kroehler Mfg. Co., has created a first home, all in one room, and furnished it for under \$1,000 to show what can be done with bright ideas and a beginners budget: a budget already overtaxed with high tuition, books, and fees.

Rather than build the room around "throwaways," the designer selected everything with an eye as to how it could be used after graduation. He believes young marrieds should establish a furnishings "base" right from the start. It makes good economic sense. He suggests that because ideas change rapidly during the first years of marriage, it is a good idea to spend the bulk of the available dollars in simple tasteful furniture which won't become tiresome as fads and fashions change.

To prove his point, he selected a hypothetical yet common problem of a couple who has found a room near campus, in an old

walk-up building. The living area measures only 12' X 15', with a mini-kitchen in a closet and a small bath. The walls were cracked and the floor was scarred from age and neglect.

His first recommendation was to get the landlord's permission to apply inexpensive Masonite paneling on the walls which could be removed and carried away. Secondly, he felt that the whole area could better be unified with a room size inexpensive shag rug of cotton or a fiber blend. He chose white for its luxurious look which added no more to the cost. The problem of a small off-center window was solved with centered panels of white sheers, flanked by gathered panels hung ceiling to floor to simulate draw draperies. This gave the room the balance it needed.

A large graphic filled another wall and was illuminated by a fluorescent tube covered by a simply-made cornice of the wall paneling. This served a double function of also providing light for dining and studying.

Comfort and easy-going good design were the criteria for the selection of all furniture. The key piece was the sleep sofa. The styling was simple and the fabric selected was the fashionable menswear look of glenn plaid in

cleanable, durable olefin fiber. This sofa was one of the major investments and cost the young marrieds about \$350.00. The bed has a full size double mattress and a built in reading headrest.

He solved the problem of how to entertain, dine and study in one room with a simple parson's

table. It can be used as a table for two for simple dining, a study desk, or as a buffet table when guests come over.

While he chose handsome wicker chairs for a dramatic accent, if the budget became too tight, the same effect could be achieved with colorful canvas deck chairs.

Most important in the plan is that everything has a place in the couple's life together. It is a plan on which to build and provides a direction for good furniture investments in the future.

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REMOTE CONTROL

plus color TV's finest giant-screen 25" diag. picture!



The MATISSE • C6736M
Early American styling

Space Command® 600 Remote Control TV Tuning • Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube • Customized Tuning • 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture • Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis • Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System • AFC • Automatic Tint Guard Control • 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker • Automatic VHF Touch Tuning Switch.

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ZENITH
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The MARTORELL
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Mediterranean styling

Squared overhanging top and dramatically flared full-return base. Casters • Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube • Customized Tuning • 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture • Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis • Super Gold Video Guard Tuner • Zenith AFC • Automatic Tint Guard Control • 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

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The RIBERA C4518
Mediterranean styled full-base console with casters. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

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Eastern Carpets, Inc.

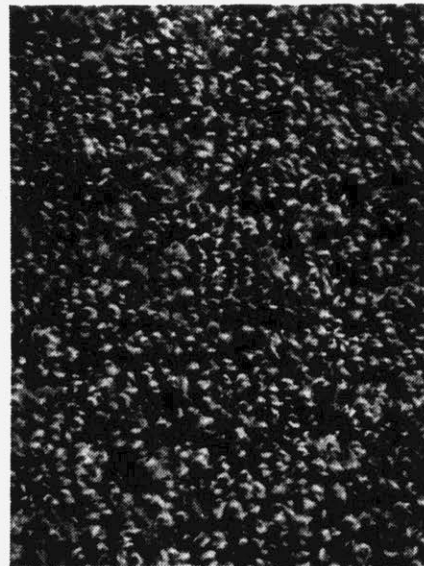
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW

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Burlington House Carpets

Come in and see our wide selection.



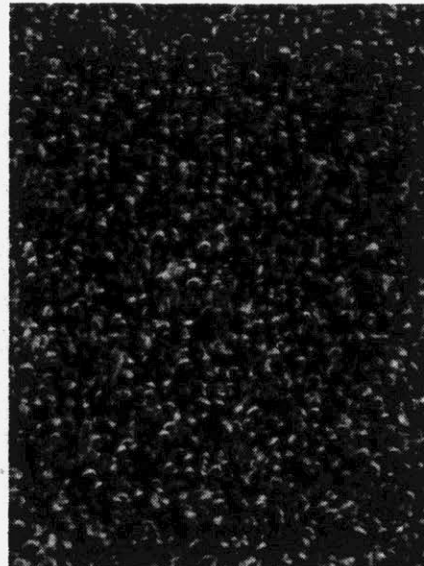
ENDORSEMENT—An exceptionally versatile carpet that combines beauty with practicality. The random sheared pattern creates a quiet elegance. 100% Acrilan acrylic fiber.

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REALLY RIGHT—Styled to look and stay beautiful for years to come. The tip-sheared texture is both practical and elegant. Richer, thicker, denser than carpets costing dollars more.

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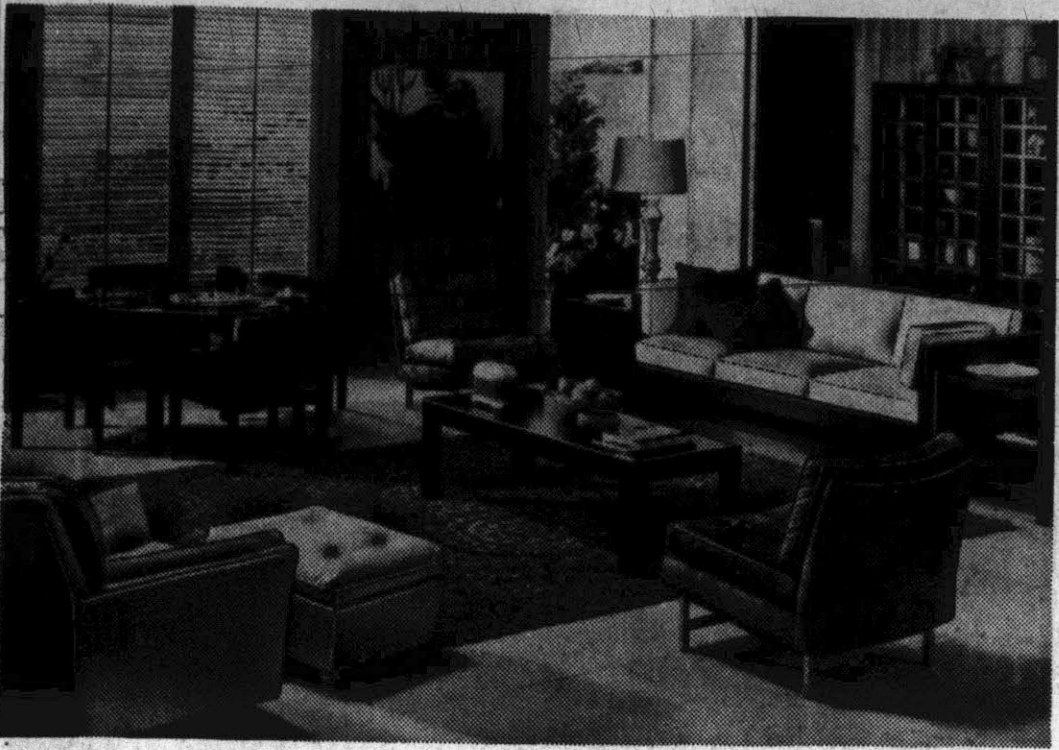
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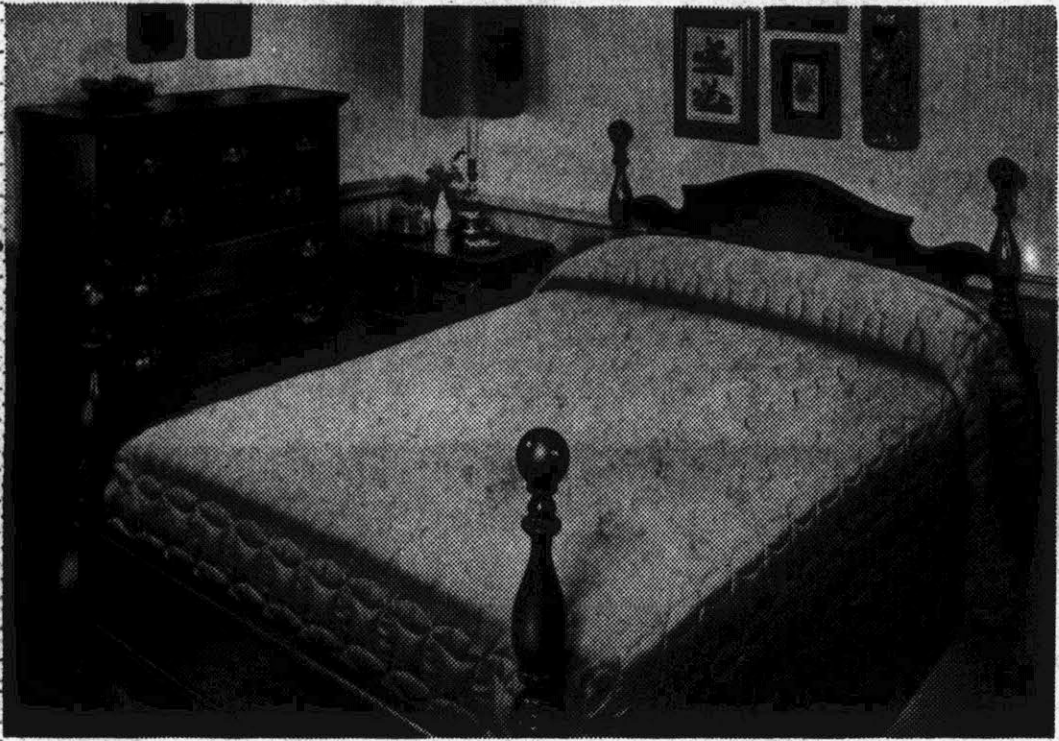
602 W. Greenville Blvd.

Greenville, N. C.



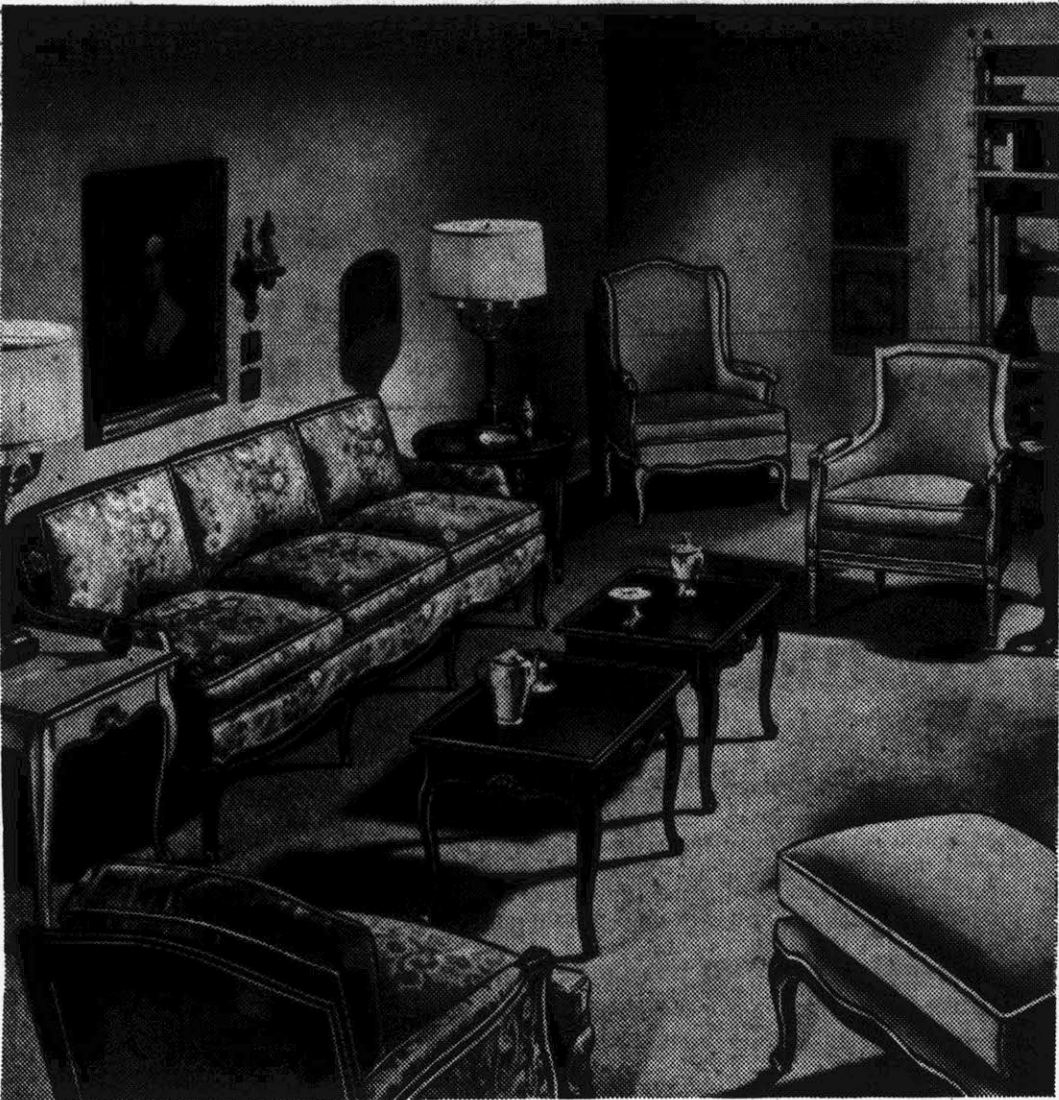
MOVE-ALONG FURNITURE

Preface, by American of Martinsville, incorporates space-saving ideas that makes it a natural move-along for young marrieds. Party table can be used in a living/dining room combination and later moved to den or family room.



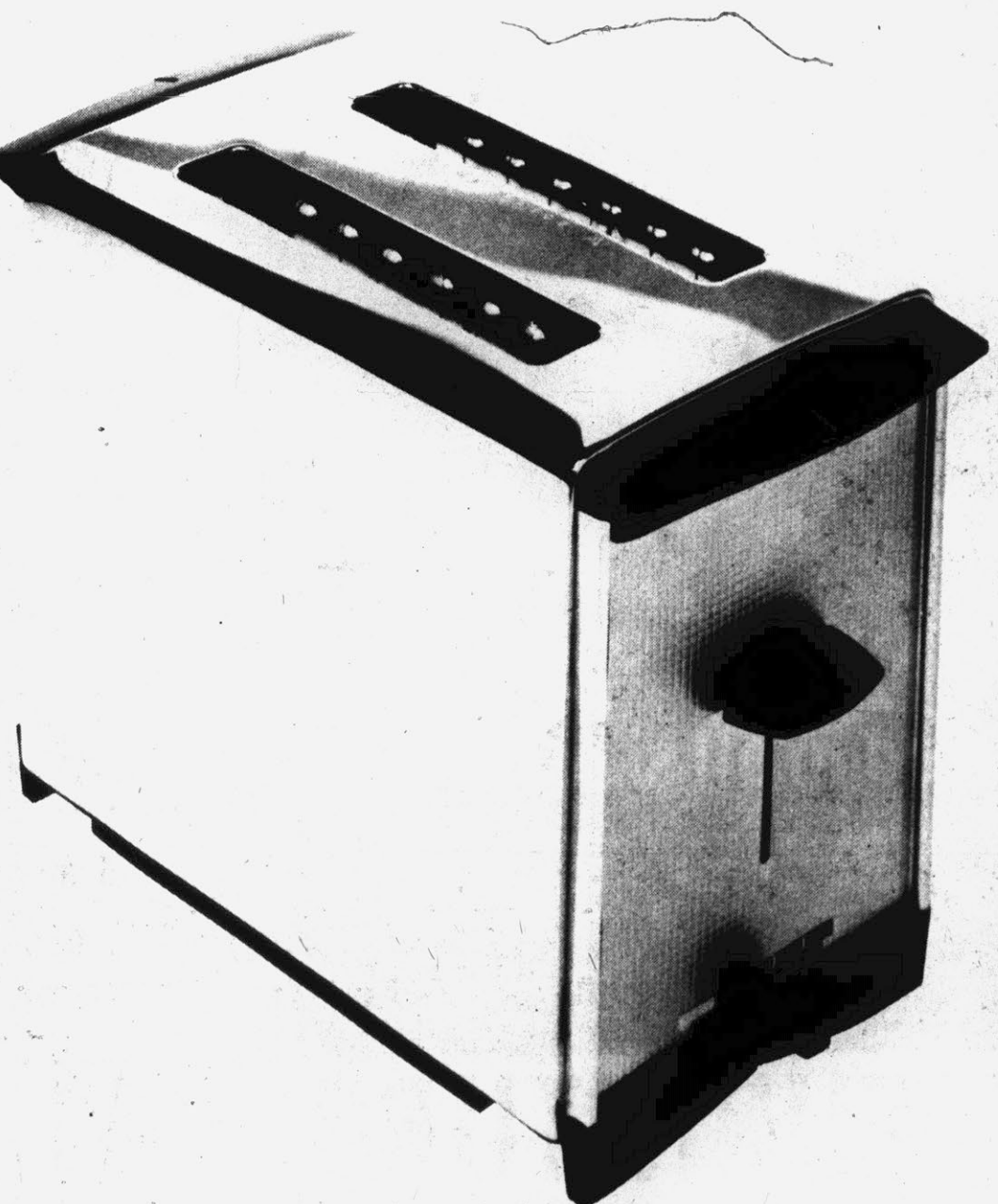
COLONIAL THRIFT

New colonial group by Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Co. is of sturdy construction and has such detailed refinements of the period as dental molding on chests and tables. Woods are distressed and polished to a rich patina. Posts and legs are turned in faithful reproduction. Retail price is just under \$300 and includes bed, chest, double dresser and mirror.



COMFORTABLE ELEGANCE

Chambly Collection, by Hickory Chair Co., features both Louis XV and Louis XVI styling. All items are available in either fruitwood or painted finishes.



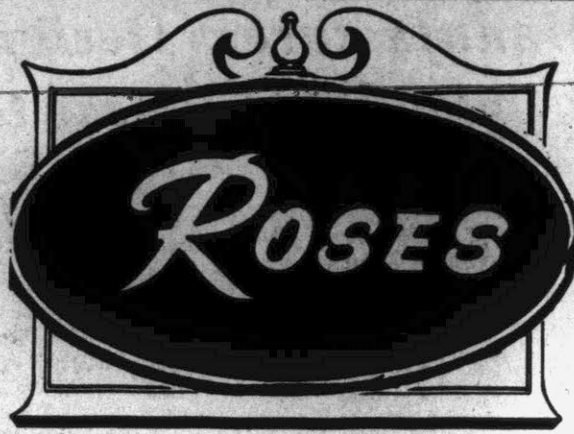
NEW PROCTOR-SILEX electric 2-slice toaster features easy to clean chrome finish, light and dark toast control, fast 1050 watt heating element, snap open crumb tray, front adjustment level to get toast exactly like you want it. Guaranteed one year by Proctor-Silex Incorporated. Available at Roses, Pitt Plaza.

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THREE TIER

Book Stand

Beautifully finished wood frame with diagonal shelves. High gloss finish. No glue or nails needed for assembly. Holds 40 to 50 books.

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REGULAR \$24.94 COMFORTABLE

Boston Rockers

Here is one of the most popular chairs in American homes. This maple finished Boston Rocker is also popular priced at Rose's, Pitt Plaza.

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FRAMED 24"x36"

PICTURES

Select yours now from our wide assortment of decorative landscape scenes. Several frame styles to match your own decor.

ROSE'S LOW, LOW PRICE

\$6.74



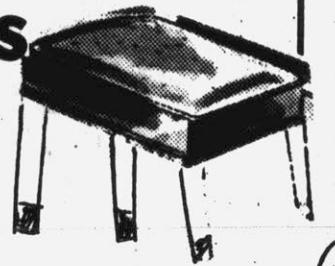
REGULAR \$9.94

UNFINISHED

Ladder Back Chairs

All hardwood frame with Wicker type seat. Height 42", seat 17 1/2" x 14", seat height 17 1/2".

SAVE \$2.06 **\$7.88**



REGULAR \$6.99

21"x13"x14"

Oblong Hassocks

Its vinyl upholstery wipes clean with a damp cloth. Its wooded legs are accented with brass ferrules. Colors: black, gold, olive, brown and tangerine.

SAVE \$2.52 **\$4.47**

DECORATOR DESIGNED

Smoking Stands

Created to accent any decor. Cupid design. Sturdy stand with removable tray.

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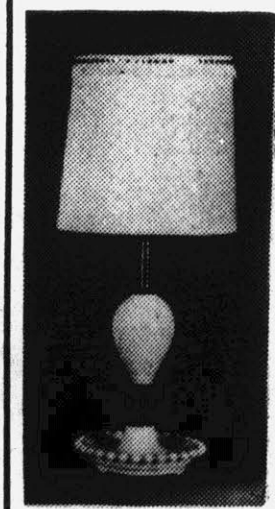
ATTRACTIVE

Boudoir Lamps

Milk glass style accented by wood trim. Matching lamp shade with ball fringe trim. 25" tall.

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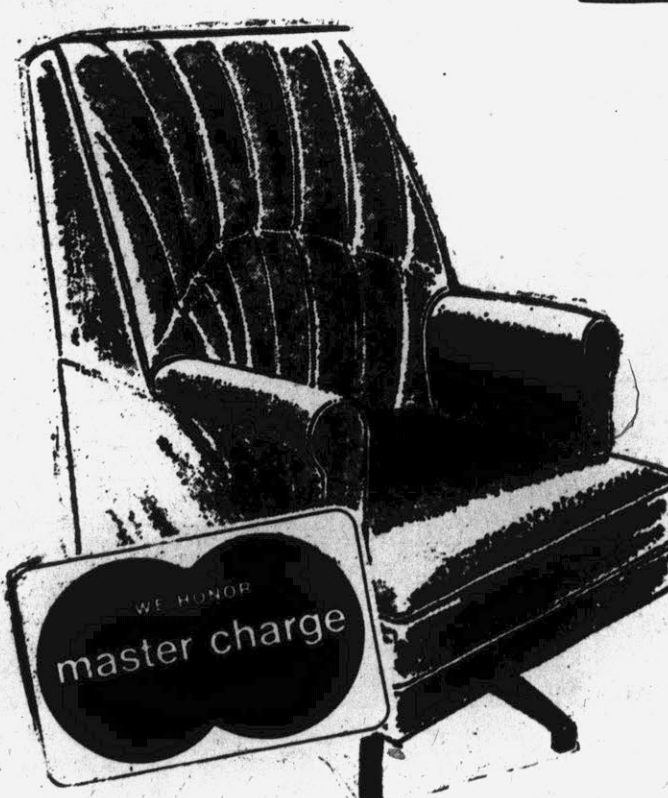


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JR. GRANDFATHER

Electric Clock

Pendulum type, standing table clock or hanging wall clock, hand finished wood tone. Size: 18 1/2" high, 7" wide, 3 1/2" deep.

SAVE \$2.95 **\$9.99**



COMFORTABLE

SWIVEL ROCKERS

Heavy weight reinforced naugahyde upholstery in assorted decorative colors. Deep tufted back. Heavy steel base. These large size plush chairs will give you years of relaxing comfort.

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Take the Family and Go Saving at

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For Parents Only!

Manufacturers Design Colorful and Durable Furnishings Especially to Please the Teenagers

By Nancy Lane Kerr

(A former newspaper reporter, Nancy Lane Kerr is a writer who specializes in home furnishings.)

So what do you think of these slumber parties that never slumber, and the beat that lingers long after the record player is cold . . . and what about the endless accumulation of mad, crucially important "things"? And then there is the regular chore of sorting your teenager's clothing from those of their friends . . . how do you handle it?

If you're still reading, you have problems, my friend—but if you can hang-on, help is on the way!

Because furniture manufacturers have teenagers too, they have become personally aware of the national crisis in storage space and the need for sturdy seating with practical materials. And they have come up with such appealing designs in chests and stack units that even the teenagers themselves are inclined toward a new law and order in neatness.

Still conceding that the floor is probably the most popular form of teen-seating, there are chairs, lounges and the kooky-but-comfortable bean bags styled to please the young. Durable and practical fabrics will withstand the onslaught of even wet bathing suits and towels tossed aside when they're beating the clock—or even a spilled cola during a rap session.

Colors are mod and gay and have such real appeal that the taming of the teens is already well underway.

For instance, the installation of a handsome modular unit provides space for everything—even the belongings of your children's friend (you might label this drawer "lost and found"). Some of these units have such optional features as a built-in clock, small cubby-hole areas for special keepsakes, and a set of mini-drawers for jewelry or stationery (and teenagers buy tons of both).

TV sets and stereo equipment will have a built-in look in the coordinated stacks, with enough sturdy shelf space for all the books, magazines and phonograph records they need.

And you will agree that the out-of-sight drawer storage is possibly the best investment you will make this year. True, these might become somewhat "cluttered" from time to time, but when they're closed, the handsome facade is a beautiful deception!

A joint venture in redecorating a teen's domain can often bring about a happy compromise in the so-called generation gap, so that

in a "fight 'em or join 'em" situation, parents will find themselves in the happy position of not having to do either!

Call a family conference to discuss the project. Talk color and fun and convenience. Set a budget for your project and ask your furniture dealer for practical suggestions. Have a painting party (a la Tom Sawyer) and watch the enthusiasm grow.

The end result will be that you will probably have more fun than the kids . . . in just thinking how you have out-witted them . . . and you have to admit that this is a rare and beautiful happening!

As for price, you can of course spend as much or as little as your budget permits. Chests and stacks can be purchased in separate units and most are reasonable enough that you can cover the necessary wall span for an almost-modest sum. Easy-care seating, an area rug and bright fabrics will do the rest.

And one note of caution: Do shop for your wall units first if you're going in for lots of color. These come in as many colors as today's bikini bathing suits, and you might want this to set the

tone for the rest of the room—in the realm of fabric, rugs and paint. If you can't seem to locate the units that suit you best, try writing to the Southern Furniture

Manufacturer's Association for shopping information. Your teenager's "new room" will become the most popular coffee house in town. And it'll be noisy . . . but nice.



ESPECIALLY FOR TEEN-AGERS

The Swinger's Group, by Schoolfield Furniture Co., comes in a variety of colors to match with any established color scheme. Besides two shades of blue, there are green, orchid, pink, white and red. The popular campaign look especially lends itself to a "grow-along" room. The cases are so well structured that the heaviest load of books or phonograph records rest in safety. Twin chairs are by Silver Craft and rest on a swivel base.



GROWING UP

Now the room is suddenly styled for study and sound. The same room, the same furniture and wall paneling all become something swifty, fresh and special with new spreads, wallpaper, rug and window shades. In a "grow-along" room, there is only a one-time investment in furnishings. (Color transparency available.)

The "Grow-Along" Room—Follows Her Loves From Toys to Boys

When a girl switches from toys to boys, her room should be able to grow up right along with her, without major expense.

There's a world of difference today between the life of a ten year old and that of a "with-it" sixteen year old swinger; and the parent who plans ahead to bridge the "decorating gap" can keep daughter happier during those all too few years she's still at home. "Grow-Along" decorating is a new concept from Kroehler, leading furniture maker, and from Masonite, wall-paneling producer. To dramatize the staying power of today's furniture and wall panels, Kroehler and Masonite invited interior designer Sally Wynn, a professional member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, to create a room in which all of the furniture and wall paneling could remain the same throughout at least five active years, yet would visually grow up and become more sophisticated.

Her first consideration was practicality. Recognizing that years of sticky fingers, spills and rough and tumble pillow fights could take their toll, she chose wood furniture protected with a special super finish which acts like invisible armor and included easy chairs with easily cleanable fabrics made of soft olefin fiber. From Masonite she chose easy-to-install new colorful wall paneling which has the enriching effect of age-painted wood, but really has the space-age properties of durability, dent-resistance and little or no upkeep, as the paneling can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

As the young lady moves from dolls to dating, she begins to use the room more for study than play, and her evolving life style can be reflected at every step of the way with minimum additional expense.

For her room, Sally Wynn began with a beautiful background of blue which can be sweet and simple at 10 and swingy and sassy at 16. The blue paneling provides bold color yet has a dimensional antiqued appearance that will live happily with many types of furnishings and personalities. To give the room a good long lifetime she chose campaign style furniture for simple lines and versatile storage units.

The result is a flexible play, study and sleep area which allows a 10 year old to live-it-up fashion-

ably with no kick-back from Mama. Best of all, these same major elements can adjust to a growing girl's emerging personality.

Once the modest investment in permanent paneling is made, (for this room, measuring 12' X 15', would be about \$100), Sally Wynn then turned to the selection of furniture which would meet a young lady's growing needs. She chose a triple dresser, desk-table, and plenty of bookshelves and mirrors.



AUTHENTIC traditional styling from Thomasville is reflected in this series of tables and occasional pieces of impeccable craftsmanship. Appropriately named Westover, reminding one of that early great plantation home along the lower James River, these

designs stem from a period in furniture history when simplicity of form and restraint in ornamentation were the hallmarks of elegance. These pieces may be seen at Taft Furniture Co. in Downtown Greenville.

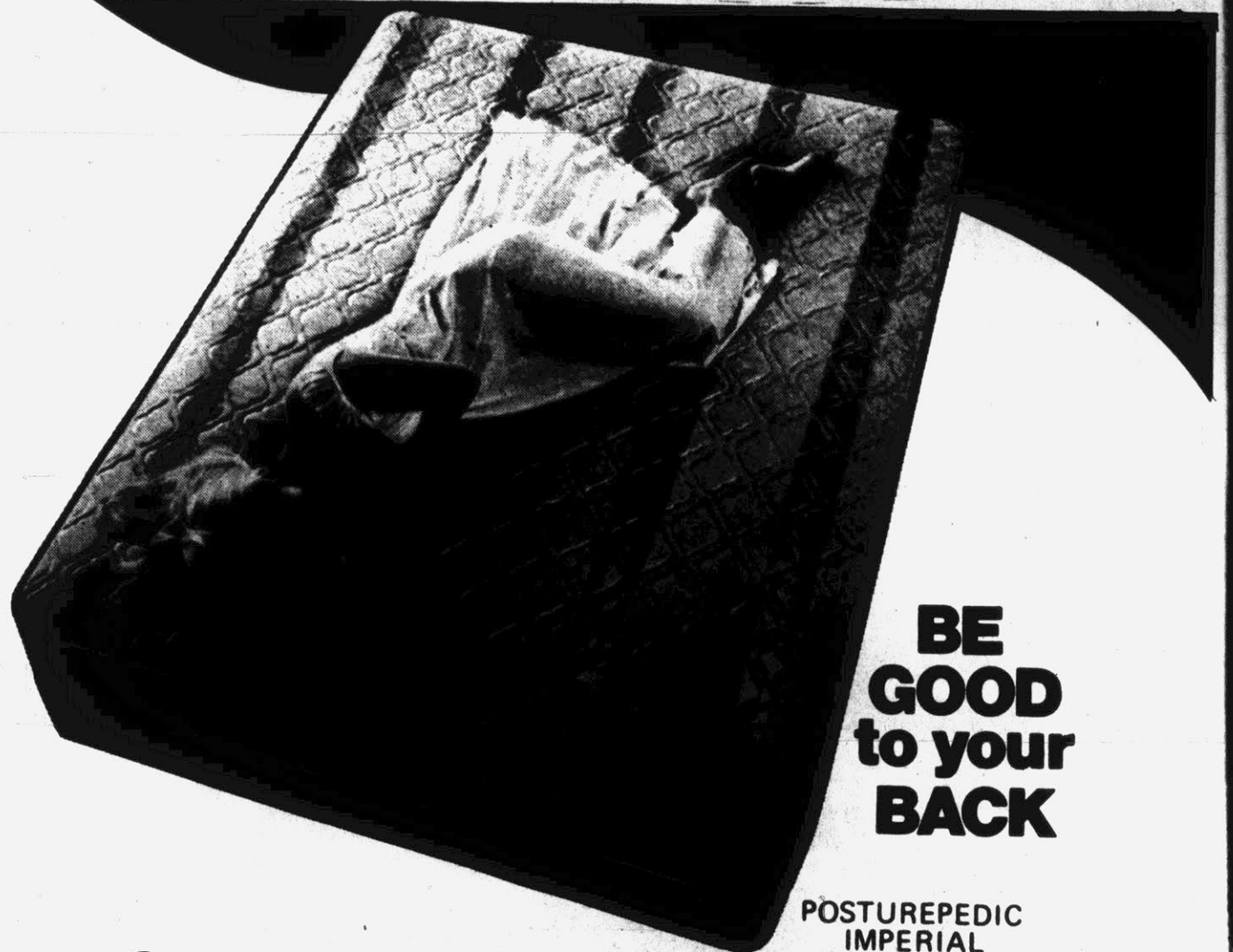
Students Want Freedom of ENVIRONMENT

From recent interviews of college students conducted by a leading home furnishings publication, it seems the male students spend more time decorating their apartments than the girls do.

Girls usually put up curtains, but they don't paint or become involved in re-decorating. On the other hand, the boys become involved in such major projects as refinishing the floors.

All students interviewed, however, had one decorating criteria in common: the students want to be free from an environment imposed on them by someone else. The new student has a compulsion to make his own space, to create his own private world.

One with-it idea to emerge from the interviews: the use of fish nets to create dimensions. The net is tacked at four corners to the ceiling; the center section dips down and serves to accommodate "things."



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*sometimes called Queen Size

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SAVE \$70 on King Size! 3 pc. 76x80" set was \$319.95 Now \$249.95

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"73 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

Family Weekly

OCTOBER 17, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



"Diet or Die": The Story of a Woman Who Lost 430 Pounds
Those Resentments That Build Walls Between You and Your Boss
Fall Planting Tips for Bulbs That Flower in Spring

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE, *newscaster*

What do you think of the tendency of some newscasters to become pseudo-entertainers in the middle of the program?—R. L. Dunn, Utica, N.Y.

● We newsmen are not jugglers, dancers, ventriloquists, singers or actors seeking applause. We are not in the business of winning popularity contests. It is not our job to entertain, nor indeed to please anyone except Diogenes.



Unfortunately, we have seen lately a growth of "happy news time" on some stations, promoted by managements willing to sell their journalistic responsibility for a few fickle Nielsen points. They are the dupes of those who urge more "good news," in the hope, subconscious or Machiavellian, that it will blot out the bad news. In other words, they want to suppress news of aberrant behavior and dissent from Establishment norm.

FOR SAM LEVENSON, *humorist*

What audiences like your type of homespun humor best? What is the secret of your success?—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● My best audiences are those who still have faith in the goodness of man. Age doesn't matter. If I have had any success, it is because my listeners recognize the respect I have for them and the inherent respect I have for the simple goodness of life.



FOR GEORGE PLIMPTON, *author*

You've had many experiences—as a boxer, a pro football player, a stand-up comic, a circus performer. Which have you found most difficult and challenging?—Dennis Mahoney, Rensselaer, N.Y.

● It's hard to single out one, since in every case I have been found wanting. The amateur (at least, one of my abilities) just isn't able to compete with professionals in the arts and sports. But, I guess trying to become a trapeze artist in the circus was the most challenging—since it combines both artistry and physical ability.

FOR ROBERT GOULET, *actor-singer*

What do you think of most show critics?—Mrs. William MacDonald, South Weymouth, Mass.

● I don't think too many of them know what they're talking about. There are some good critics who offer honest, constructive criticism . . . but many others are too busy working on their own reputations. Who needs them?



FOR DORIS DAY, *actress*

You wear such beautiful clothes on your show. Do you choose them yourself? Do you ever wear wigs or hairpieces?—Renee Ensley, Cleveland, Tenn.

● Yes, I choose my own wardrobe for the show, but I often seek the advice of someone whose taste and fashion knowledge I greatly respect—Connie Edney, the women's wardrobe supervisor for the show. I do occasionally wear hairpieces of various types, both on and off the show.

FOR FRANK MCCARTHY, *producer of "Patton"*

When and why did you decide to do "Patton"?—Robert Allen, Long Beach, N.Y.

● It was a project I wanted to do for more than 20 years. During World War II, as an aide to General George C. Marshall, I came to know General Patton during the days of his triumphs and troubles—and I always felt his stormy career was dramatically suited for the screen. Apparently, the movie-going public thought so, too.



FOR KEN DRYDEN, *hockey star*

I have heard you are trying to get more young Canadians to mix education with their hockey. Are you optimistic about succeeding?—Francis Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● Yes, but it's going to be a slow process. Only about 25 percent of the players currently in the NHL have high-school diplomas.

FOR KEN HARRELSON, *pro golfer*

Do you find pro golf harder to compete in than pro baseball?—Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● It's really too early to tell. I do know one of the toughest things in sports is to hit a moving baseball. On the other hand, in golf you have to keep your cool all of the time. If you make an out in baseball you may have 40 minutes before you hit again. In golf, one bad shot can mess up your entire game.



FOR ROBERT RYAN, *actor*

You have been doing some fine things on the stage in New York lately. Now I see that you are going back to films. Why?—D. L. Stone, Durham, N.C.

● I need to work in the theater from time to time so I don't get into a rut. But I can't make a living in the theater, which is becoming increasingly risky. Early in my career, I made a lot of movies and got into the habit of making a considerable amount of money. This makes it impossible for me to depend on the stage.

FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM of New York

I read that you want to run for President in 1972. As the first black President—and the first woman President—what would be the first thing you would do in office?—Linda Lewis, Englewood, N.J.

● I have said that if no candidate addresses himself forthrightly to the problems of poverty, trade, unionism, welfare and racism, I would consider entering Democratic primaries for the Presidential nomination. If, by some unimaginable occurrence, I were to be elected President, my first action would be to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam. I believe that war has had a devastating drainage on our nation's spirit and economy.



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The Newspaper Magazine

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FROM DR. SEUSS AND HIS FRIENDS...

Can your 2-to-6 year old learn to read as naturally and happily as he learned to talk?

For children
2 to 6

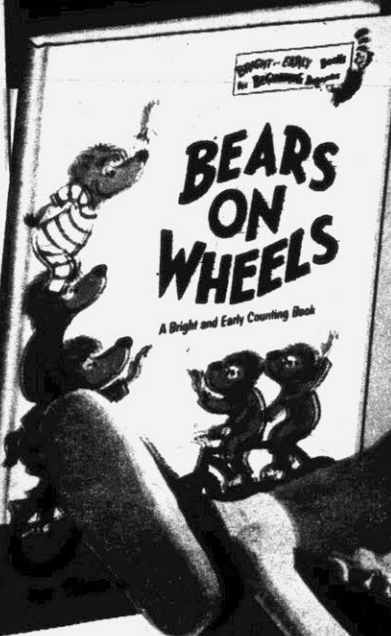
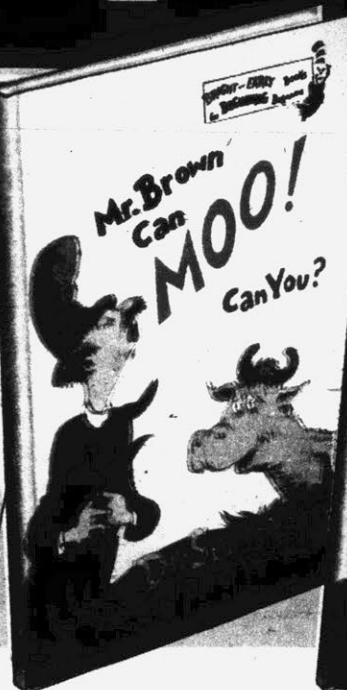
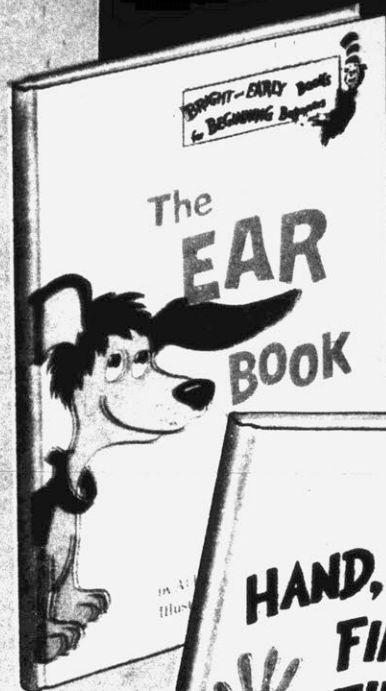
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What fun to be able to read books *all by yourself*—when you're only three (or perhaps just two and a half)! Lots of little kids are doing it these days, with a wonderful new kind of book created by Dr. Seuss and his friends.

They're called BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS, and they're filled with big, bright illustrations and funny little rhyming words. Children love them. And with their help, "beginning" beginners—from two-year-old tots to six-year-old first graders—take to reading as happily as ducklings take to water!

These BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS tell about the things that are delightfully familiar to your child: his ears and what they hear; tongue-tickling sounds he can make; his hands and what they can do; and (with the help of some fascinating bears) he can even learn to count and find out how numbers work.

Dr. Seuss and his fellow authors have polished these marvelous stories until they sparkle with the simplest words in the language. But the sprightly, brightly colored illustrations are the real key. Youngsters can't resist them... and as they pore over the illustrations they begin to put the words and pictures together. With just a little help from Mom or Dad, a child soon discovers he's actually reading *on his own!*

From this happy start—
on to bigger things!

The five BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS PROGRAM. They cost \$12.50 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all five for only \$1.95 as an introduction. They can get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS... they begin where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off!

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See for yourself how Dr. Seuss and his friends can charm your child into reading! You and your little one must be delighted, or you may return the five introductory books within 10 days and owe nothing. To start the books coming your way, just fill out and mail the attached order form, today.

Illustration with
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Yes, please enroll my child as a trial member and send all 5 BRIGHT AND EARLY BEGINNER BOOKS shown here (a total value of \$12.50)—and bill me only \$1.95 plus delivery. If not delighted, I may return the 5 books in 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter please send another BEGINNER BOOK for only \$1.95 (instead of the retail price of \$2.50) plus delivery. I may cancel any time after purchasing 4 monthly selections.

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What Causes Those Resentments Between You and Your Boss?



The unhappy subordinate may daydream about getting a new job and storming in to tell off the boss. Yet he'll probably never do it. This is not because the average man is afraid; it is because he is practical

People sometimes forget that "I Hate My Boss" can cut two ways. You can slam your hand on your kitchen table and announce to your sympathetic family, "I Hate My Boss." But if you have even one helper at your factory job or one secretary or clerk at your office or sales position or one assistant at your craft work or a single volunteer committee member under your direction at your civic, religious or cultural club, then you're a "boss"—just as surely as the man who sits in a carpeted office overseeing hundreds.

It's a twinge of a different sort to contemplate how often the person you supervise may have said, "I Hate My Boss" about you!

Is hating your boss inevitable? Is it a normal, reflex reaction to authority?

"No. It's a sign of something wrong between two particular individuals, and there are many possible ways to prevent the conflict or ease it after it's once

begun," says Dr. Joel Moses who is Supervisor-Personnel Research for the mammoth AT&T corporation. Doctor Moses' specialty is identifying management potential by analyzing a person's interests, abilities and motivations. In a special interview with Doctor Moses conducted for FAMILY WEEKLY, surprising facts emerged about bosses and workers and about the qualities that make a supervisor both likeable and successful.

If he just doesn't ruin it for himself, says Doctor Moses, the boss has all the cards stacked in his favor. The people he is going to supervise will be anxious to be friends when they first meet him. They know their jobs depend on good relations with their supervisor. The very fact that a person has won the job and the title strengthens the initial favorable impression he makes. "If he has the job, he must know what he is doing," is the natural first reaction of those working

for him. Job Charisma, Doctor Moses calls it.

But Job Charisma can fade. A boss who gives conflicting orders, who does not adequately explain what he wants or who does not recognize good work when he sees it, shakes his subordinates' confidence in his ability. The moment a subordinate comes to believe his boss is incompetent, an I Hate My Boss situation is born. Dishonesty in work relationships is equally corrosive. For example, said one executive we interviewed, if a work crew sees that the foreman regularly favors a certain man, the crew can't possibly respect or like that foreman.

In white-collar positions, a boss is looking for grief when he schedules weekend or late-hour dinner meetings for routine business. And he's seeking out trouble when he insists on parking space Number 1 while circulating a "Parking spaces will no longer be as-

signed" memo for everyone else. In situations such as these, where he flaunts his "I Am the Boss, You Are My Subordinate" power, he's exasperating those under him into an I Hate My Boss attitude. Similarly, it may be office politics or a yen to command that causes some supervisors to everlastingly modify and one-up their subordinates' decisions. Whatever the origin, such behavior guarantees frustration and antiboss rumblings.

If you're a brand-new supervisor, psychologists have found that you can forestall I Hate My Boss sentiment when you take over. Saying little and simply following established routine until you know your people as individuals helps to encourage acceptance for yourself. If your predecessor was a success, then you are probably starting with workers who know what is required of them. If your predecessor was a crank or a failure, then you're bound

to appear to all as a potential improvement. Unless you have been hired to cope with a crisis situation, insisting on sweeping method changes when you first arrive is a mistake. It will only ignite wild-fire hostility as everyone begins to fear a shake-up in his own job.

And where there's hostility, there's action. If you dislike your own boss, you may not realize it, but you are expressing your feelings in one or more subtle ways during your work day. When a supervisor is bedeviled by excessive subordinate complaints, absenteeism, pilfering and work slovenliness, he is being told-off indirectly by people he has alienated. Someone who becomes thoroughly unhappy about his supervisor, usually takes unsubtle, open action. He finds himself another position and quits.

Like Dagwood Bumstead, the unhappy subordinate may daydream about getting a new job and storming in to tell off the boss. Yet he'll probably never do it. Instead of a nose-to-nose shouting finale, industrial studies reveal that his job-quitting explanation will be mild. "This is too far to commute." "I didn't like the work too much." This is not because the average man is afraid; it is because he is practical. As he sees it, "I'm getting out of here anyway. Maybe the boss'll be good for a reference some day. What have I got to gain from a commotion?"

One of the best ways to promote your own contentment with your job is to try to understand your boss and the pressures he faces. One man, Gerald Suste, a 45-year-old executive vice president began as a 15-year-old errand boy earning money for college. As Mr. Suste has moved up from manual work to supervisory positions,

he has observed the supervisor-subordinate relationship from many angles. You have to remember, says Mr. Suste, that if the boss is putting pressure on you to produce, it's because he has his own problems of deadlines, profits, budgets, etc. He probably even has HIS own boss.

Though hating the boss is not the normal reflex reaction of the vast majority of people, there is an unfortunate minority of people who have never learned to live with authority. As youngsters they never adapted to the requirements of parents or teachers; as adults they struggle with difficult work adjustment problems. For this minority the boss steps into the role of the parent with whom they have always battled. Seething with years of unresolved anger, they are quick to take offense. "Who does the boss think he is? He can't tell me to do that! I quit!"

Every personnel man has met this worker. For him, therapy is usually necessary.

How does the average person feel about his boss? Tomorrow morning, when you join the Monday back-to-work rush hour, you can look around and be sure of the answer. Psychologists tell us that the average person has a tremendous ability to adjust to temporary frustration. However, they remind us that in a mobile society such as ours, most people remain on a job only if that position offers more satisfactions than dissatisfactions. The truly unhappy subordinates leave. "My boss? Oh, he's O.K." would be the reaction of the great majority of people you'll meet tomorrow. It's the attitude most workers instinctively long for, and, because of effort on both sides, it is achieved. □

Is There a Chronic Boss-Hater in Your Life? Here's What the Experts Advise:

Recently Michael Culkin hurled down his pipe wrench and shouted at his foreman. "I quit. You don't want a shop maintenance man. You want a slave." A week later, in the factory's office, expeditor Louis Holtz grabbed his personal possessions from his desk. "What does he mean I've got to stay late tonight! I quit!"

If you've ever worked, you've probably met and struggled to keep peace with people such as Michael Culkin and Louis Holtz. The saddest part is that, as they blaze through job after job, prospective employers become suspicious of their erratic work record. Though direct commands and close daily supervision are the two things they are least able to tolerate, soon the only jobs they can obtain are simple ones where they have scant leeway in arranging their daily schedules.

What advice can you give men like this? For one thing, perhaps they should concentrate on occupations, where there is a minimum of close supervision—such as an "outside" salesman. Office bookkeeping is another job which would allow them to devise their own daily methods and remain "alone in their own world."

For those whose problem is beyond self-help, local family-service agencies and psychology departments of the nearest college can suggest professional therapists. If Michael Culkin or Louis Holtz do eventually seek professional aid, the therapists will try to help them answer the questions, "Why are you reacting like this? What makes you want to do these things?" Since every authority-skittish person has his own history, each will eventually discover his own personal answers.

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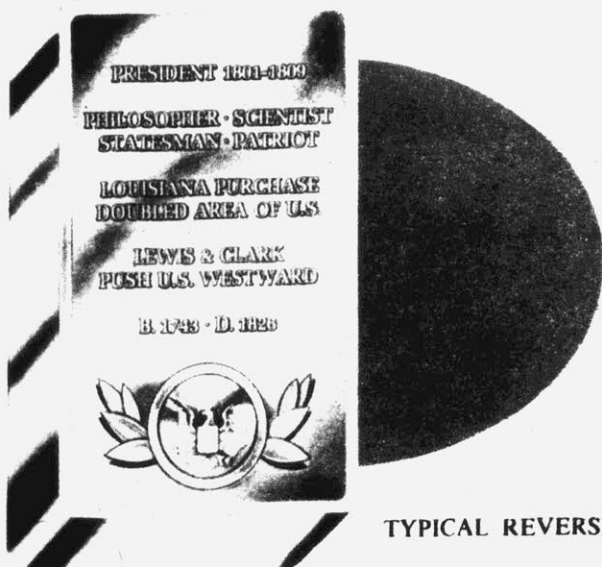
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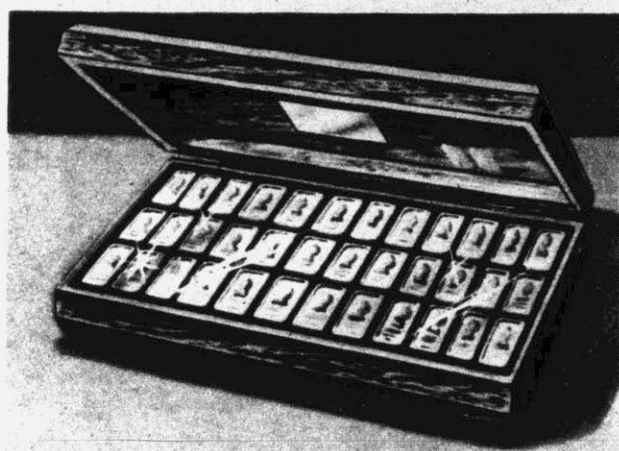
Presidential Silver Ingots will be issued at the rate of one per month. The initial issue price will be \$22.00 per 2,500 grain ingot and \$40.00 per 5,000 grain ingot (plus a small charge for postage and handling). These prices will be maintained no matter how high the price of silver may rise while your collection is being minted — a guarantee made possible only by purchase commitments on our part in world silver markets upon receipt of your order.



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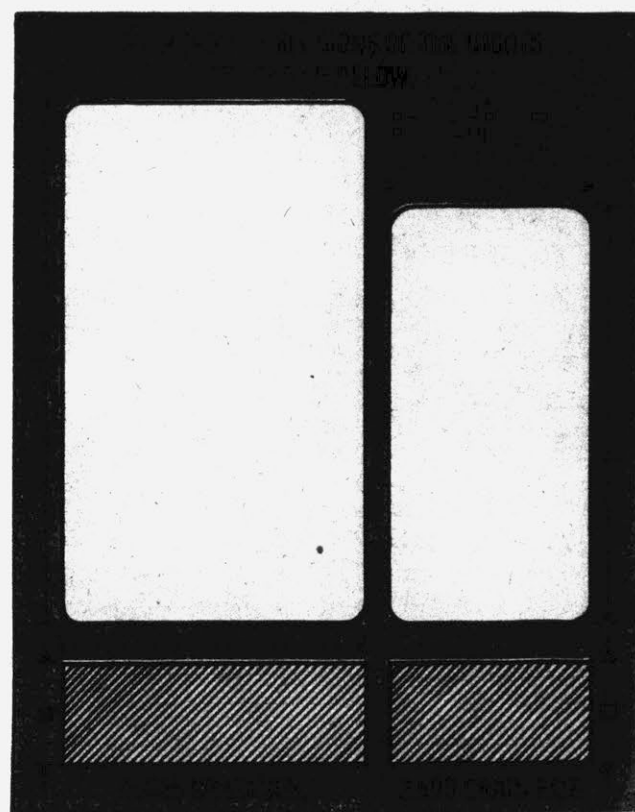
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He had his agent incorporate a stipulation into his contract that assures him of 75 percent of the lines on each show. It's not unusual to find Chad counting the lines in the script... "After all," he shrugs, "I'm doing the series to make myself a star, nobody else."

Chad Everett: The Last Holdout for Old-Style Glamour



Star of "Medical Center": He believes that every man should be a romantic lover—and practices what he preaches.

Chad Everett—alias Dr. Joe Gannon of the "Medical Center" TV series—has a three-year-old filly named Cabezon. "It means 'big head,'" Chad told me over lunch recently. But there are more than a few people who feel the name could be more aptly applied to Chad himself.

Chad seems like the last holdout of an era when moviedom believed that stars should have glamour. He's still holding out for a way of life that most people associate with superstars of the thirties. His idols are the late Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, with a dash of Rudolph Valentino and Burt Lancaster.

"Burt is my ideal of a male sex symbol," Chad volunteered. "He's exciting. Real strength and manhood. He made himself a household word with his rumpled hair and flashing teeth. And then he did drama, like 'Judgment at Nuremberg' and showed people he could act, too." Chad—who is six feet, two with brown hair and blue eyes—has himself been described as today's sex symbol. While the idea pleases him, he says, "It's difficult to achieve status as a sex symbol playing a doctor." When I reminded him of Vince Edwards' success as Dr. Ben Casey a few years ago, he winced ever so slightly.

When it comes to a grand manner of living, none of today's TV heroes can match the style of Chad Everett. He lives on a seven-acre estate in the rolling hills of the San Fernando Valley. He owns a Rolls-Royce, a Cobra, a Plymouth suburban station wagon and

a pickup. He is an expert horseman, fencer, and an expert sailor. He also loves expensive clothes.

He believes that every man should be a romantic lover—and practices what he preaches. He has written some 50 poems and 36 songs and ballads, including one titled "Lady Shelby" in honor of his wife, actress Shelby Grant, whom he married in May 1966. None so far for their tiny daughter, Katherine Kerry, born June 21, 1969.

Chad is determined to become a household word for what he claims are very practical reasons. "When people look down a column in the amusement section of the paper to see what picture is playing, and they come to your name and recognize it, they are more likely to see the picture. And TV is the greatest billboard in the world. Of course, if the show is no good, it won't help. But if it is, they see an awful lot of you." To make doubly sure, he had his agent incorporate a stipulation into his contract that assures him 75 percent of the lines in each segment. It's not unusual to find Chad counting all the lines in the script. "After all," he shrugs, "I'm doing the series to make myself a star, nobody else."

Chad Everett was born Ray Crampton in South Bend, Ind., and raised in Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. He attended Fordson High in Dearborn, where he became a football hero ("I loved the applause when I made a good play..."). While studying communications and advertising at Wayne State University in Detroit, he won a spot in a State Department acting troupe which took him traveling to India.

Finally came the break for which he had worked all his professional life—"Medical Center." "I never leave anything to chance," he insisted. "When I played a department-store owner in a film, I followed floor-walkers around for days. To play a rodeo star, I learned how to bulldog a steer." Chad researched his present role by spending weeks in hospitals, observing, questioning, watching day-to-day medical life and the people who live it. It's professionalism like this that, combined with his extreme good looks and iron determination, should gain him a solid foothold in his chosen profession. □

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*Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese



Something New for Fever Blisters

Fever blisters or cold sores are a terrible trial for many people. Caused by a large virus which gets into the skin, they have long been one of life's little curses about which nothing could be done. But at the June 1971 meeting of the American Medical Association, a promising new treatment was introduced by Dr. Troy S. Felber of the Baylor College of Medicine. Tried on 60 chronic cold-sore sufferers, Felber's simple technique is to **open the blisters at an early stage and paint them with a dye** ("neutral red" or "pro-flavine"). He then exposes the painted blisters to a **cool white 15-watt fluorescent bulb** (the kind you use in a desk lamp), held some six inches away, for 15 minutes. During the next four hours, the patient is instructed to use either an incandescent or a fluorescent lamp in the same way once more. **Of the 60 people, 52 got more relief than ever before and had fewer recurrences.** New attacks tended to be milder, and the blisters healed in half the usual time. Of course, only time and more experiments will prove this new approach.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet LaBarre



How Being Penny-Wise Can Make You Pound-Foolish

Continuing to eat a meal when you've really had enough, because you don't want to "waste" the food, is one of the worst traps for dieters, whether you're eating in restaurants or at home. It's also more costly, since you'll eventually spend more money on diet books, reducing machines, slenderizing salons and so on. So, in a restaurant, let the waiter take your "wasted" food back to the kitchen. When eating at home, either 1) refrigerate the food to eat later or 2) close your eyes and throw it out.

What about leftovers that are "too good to throw away" after a party? Even if it's half a chocolate cake, **forget what you paid for it.** Remember instead that one slice of chocolate cake is 300 calories. So it's wiser to give it to a skinny friend or throw it out.

TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- Girls: if your guy gives you fuchsias, as a bouquet or potted, he's trying to tell you that he considers you fickle. Boys: if a girl gives you heather, she's signalling: "I am lonely."
- You can get most stains off a suede vest or shoes by rubbing them with a piece of white bread.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:

RICK BARRY



Basketball's Wandering Superstar: "He Lives in Fear of Future Injuries"

Handsome, blond, six-foot, seven-inch Richard F. "Rick" Barry is basketball's outstanding forward and outstanding gypsy. **He is the only player ever to win scoring titles in both NBA and the ABA and also holds the record for most skipping from team to team . . .** A native of New Jersey, he was All-American at the University of Miami, then starred for the NBA's San Francisco Warriors. When his father-in-law became the coach of the ABA's Oakland Oaks, Barry jumped to that team. Then the Oakland franchise was shifted to Washington, and Barry tried to jump back to the Warriors. What followed was a number of lawsuits and a shift of the Washington team to Virginia. Barry didn't want to play in Virginia, and the resulting uproar forced Virginia to trade him to the New York Nets (where Barry said he wanted to be all the time!) . . . Barry's brilliant play helped put the Nets into the playoffs last year and added such prestige to the ABA that plans have been set for merger of the two leagues. Coach Lou Carnesecca says of him, **"Unlike some superstars, he's a team player who puts team ahead of self"** . . . Frequent injuries, however, have made him a worrier and a hypochondriac. According to his wife, Pam, he can take pain, but he's always thinking of the injury that he's sure is going to strike him next."

—Barry Abramson

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



How Emotional Upset Affects Your Attention-Span

"I was so upset I didn't know what was happening." Everyone has said that at some time. Now scientists have proved this description is correct. People who have recently suffered upset really **do not seem to be able to pay close attention to what is happening around them.** Their recall of what happened around them during the period immediately after their failure is **significantly lower than normal.** This is useful to remember when dealing with someone in your family who is temporarily distracted after a setback of some kind. /

PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



So You Want To Try Tropical Fish...

The raising of tropical fish is the second most popular hobby in the U.S. (the first is photography). If you are just starting out, remember that the type of fishes you select for your tank will depend on several factors: which fishes strike your fancy, the size of the tank, and whether you wish to breed them or just look at them. **Don't buy too many fish for the tank** (there's an old rule which says, "An inch of fish to the gallon"). To pick a healthy fish, make sure it looks clean and sleek. It should carry its dorsal fin erect and the other fins spread wide. Examine each fish carefully to be sure there are no white, pin-sized spots on its body and no signs of a velvety brown growth (both indicate serious ailments). Finally, **choose among the smaller fish of the species:** these are the youngsters, and they'll last a longer time.

FAMILY FLACK



"Surprise, Daddy! I'm paying you back for all the water you've brought me at night!"

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

- Enjoy cut flowers longer by washing vases with warm sudsy water and a little ammonia each time water is changed—cuts down bacterial growth that clogs water-conducting vessels in flower stems.
- Party time? Protect treasured antique tabletops by stretching Saran wrap tautly across the surface and rubbing smooth. It won't be noticed—and spills or damp glasses will leave no damage.
- Give worn kitchen counters a face lift by covering them easily and inexpensively with vinyl plastic yardage. There's a variety of colors, wood or tile patterns and decorative designs. Doesn't pit or peel and responds to light washing with soap or detergent.

The Great Crochet Put-Ons

Make and Wear in a Jiffy—New 10-Styles-in-One Kit



What's in gear for fall with the new mini, midi, or longuette? Add-ons, that's what. Eye-catching crochet separates you can make yourself—often in an afternoon! A soft, crunchy poncho to pop over pants and skirts, a fringed vest Annie Oakley would have envied, another in drawstring style (see inset), a pair of easy skirts, a V-neck pullover, and, the perfect mate for new fall coats, a cap and six-footer scarf set. For exciting wardrobe changes, mix and match these up-to-the-minute fun fashions!

Be in style now. These new crochet fashions are young-looking, easy to do, will perk up your wardrobe quickly, economically. They'd cost twice as much ready-made.

Our new 10-in-one kit includes instructions for *all* these easy-to-crochet styles plus eight ounces of Spinnerin's machine-washable Germantown de luxe yarn in 100% ORLON® acrylic from DuPont. Comes in a choice of six great colors including lovely lavender and crisp cranberry.

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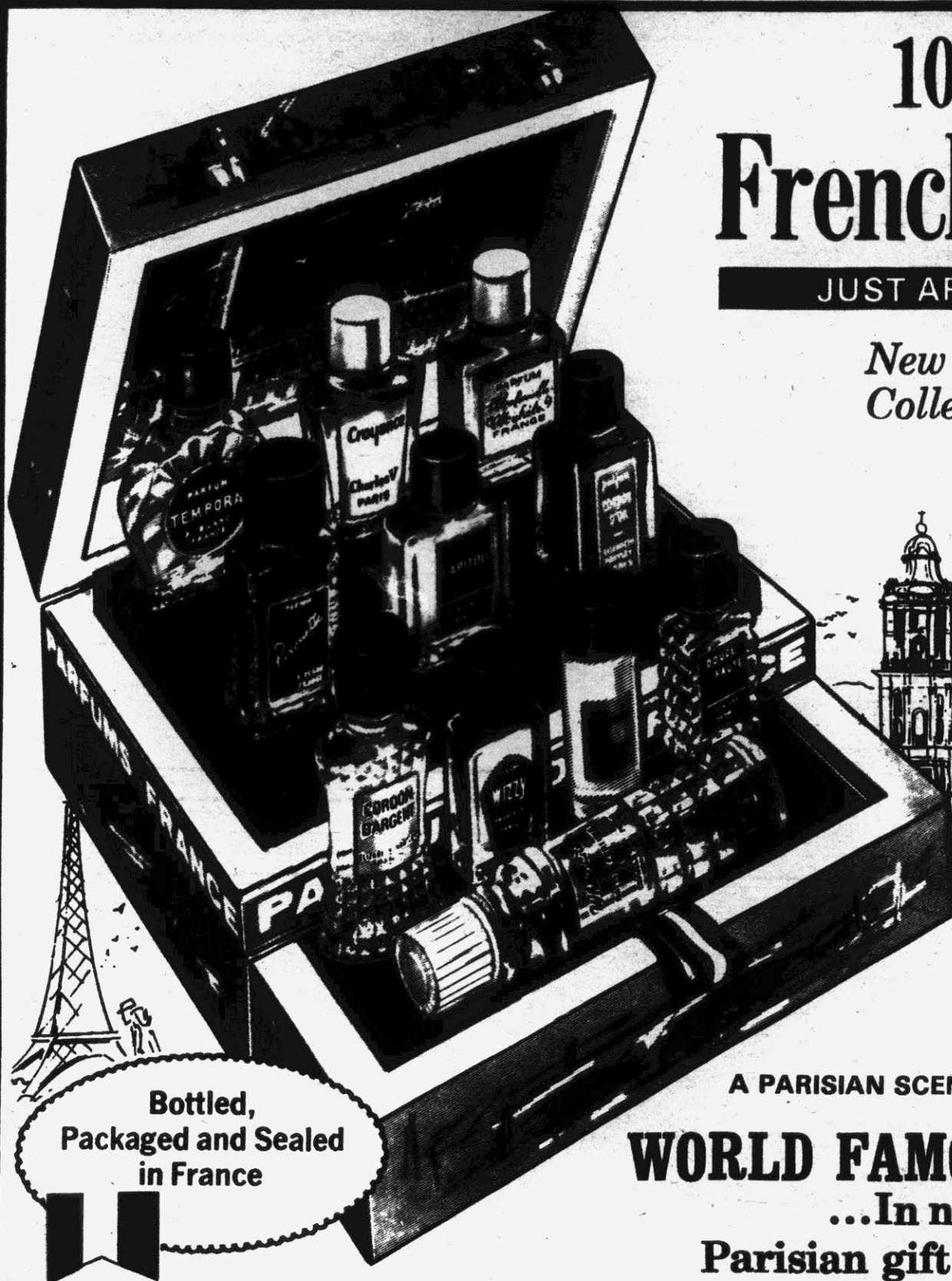
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Fresh, crisp, crunchy apples—whatever the variety—are fine for snacking at any time. Apples cooked with pork and sauerkraut; apples freshly chopped for salads; or apples caramel coated—these are among many families' favorite "ways with apples"

Apple Pork Pie



Apple 'n' Kraut Pork Pie is hearty fare for any meal

APPLE 'N' KRAUT PORK PIE

- 1½ lbs. ground lean pork
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup soft white bread crumbs
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, halved and sliced
- 3¼ cups well-drained sauerkraut
- ½ cup apple cider
- 3 cups cubed apple
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon rubbed sage
- 4 to 5 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in strips

1. Mix pork and a blend of the seasonings in a bowl. Mix in catsup, the beaten eggs, and bread crumbs in order.

2. Turn mixture into a 10-in. pie plate and press lightly against the bottom and sides, shaping into a shell. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min., or until browned. Remove from oven and spoon off any excess fat from center of meat.

3. Meanwhile, heat the butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Stir in the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Mix in the remaining ingredients, except cheese. Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 min., or until apple is tender.

4. Spoon onto the hot meat "shell." Arrange Swiss cheese strips in a lattice pattern over top. Set under broiler with top about 3 in. from heat about 3 min., or until cheese is bubbly. Serve hot.

6 to 8 servings

MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- Few grains salt

- 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 to 2 large red apples, cored and diced
 - ¼ cup miniature marshmallows
 - ½ cup chopped walnuts
 - ½ cup diced celery
 - ½ cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
1. Put gelatin and salt into a bowl. Pour in boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.
2. Mix into the thickened gelatin the apples, marshmallows, nuts, celery, and a blend of salad dressing and lime juice. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.
3. Unmold onto a chilled lettuce-lined plate.
- About 6 servings

CARAMEL APPLES

- Apples, whole or cored and quartered
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. If using whole apples, insert wooden skewers in stem ends.

2. Mix the sweetened condensed milk, sugar, corn syrup, and brown sugar in a heavy saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook to 234°F. (mixture forms a soft ball in cold water).

3. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine and extract. Quickly dip and twirl apples or pieces in syrup to coat evenly. Cool, skewers upright, on a well-greased baking sheet. Or, pierce coated apple pieces with a fork and slip off onto the greased baking sheet to cool.



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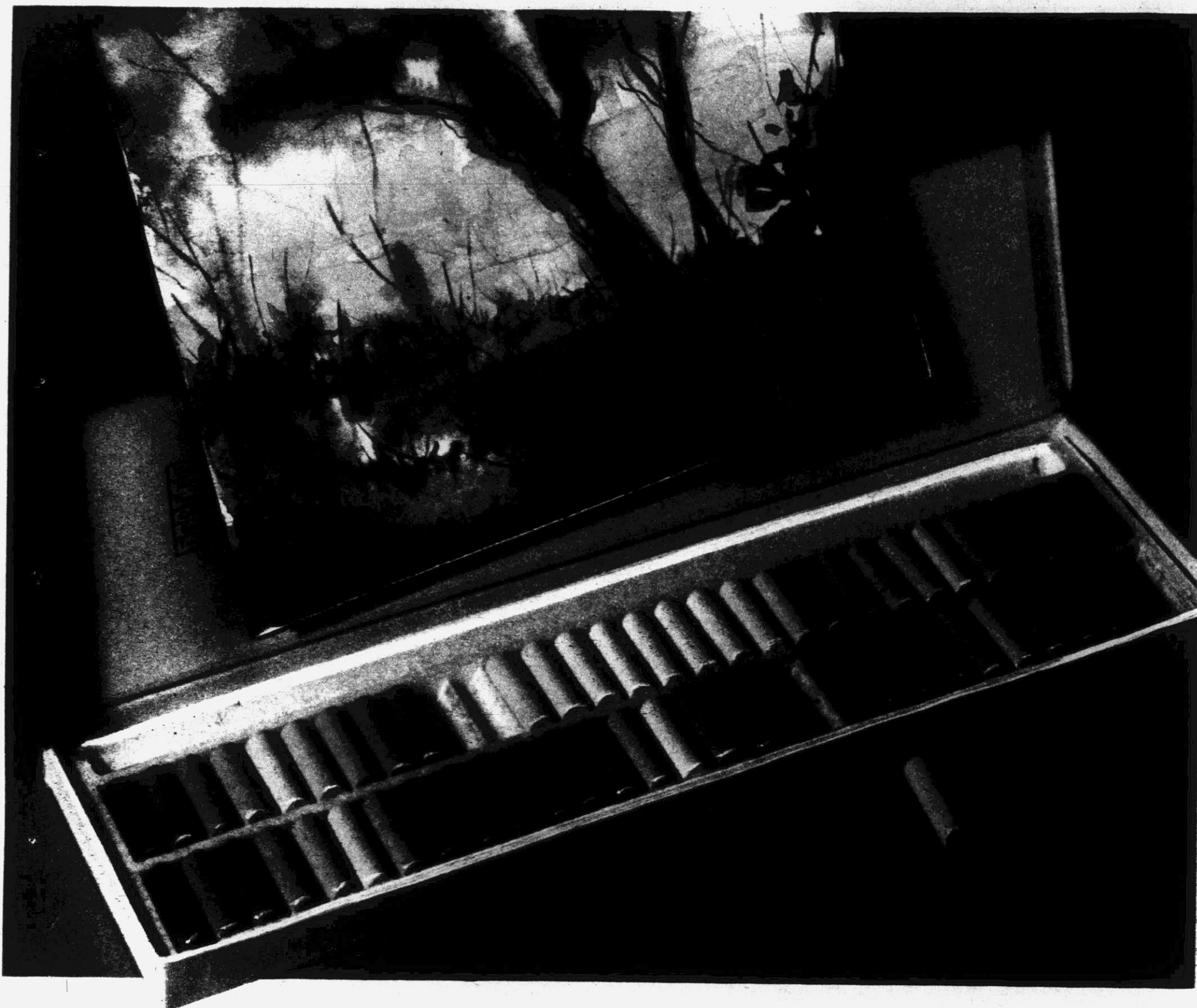
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Much Does Your Personality Rule Your Politics?



True or False: How smoothly a couple's marriage meshes provides a clue to how they're likely to vote. (see number 4)

It isn't just an accident that a person votes the way he does, espouses a particular political party, likes or dislikes an individual candidate. This quiz reveals some of the things the experts have found out—which will make the Great American Game of Politics even more interesting to you.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way you vote reveals a lot about your personality.
2. Women usually vote for a candidate for different reasons than a man does.
3. There are marked personality differences between voters and non-voters.
4. How smoothly a couple's marriage meshes, how well they get along together, provides a clue to how they're likely to vote.
5. Most people are more influenced in their voting by the stories and comment in newspapers than by the candidates themselves.
6. Voters who are the most easily influenced tend to go to the polls earlier in the day.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* University of Wisconsin studies show, for example, that people who are either extremely conservative or extremely liberal tend to have "a strong need to proclaim their identification with great fervor and display." Those in the middle may feel equally strong convictions, but they don't have the emotional need to be so demonstrative about it. Psychological tests showed that people who identified with the liberal-left tended to have the greatest need for excitement, stimulating experiences, new and different feelings and sensations.

2. *True.* Studies by Harvard sociologists show that women tend to be more influenced by what they read or hear about the *personality* of a candidate—which is in keeping with their tendency to personalize every aspect

of life, politics included. Men, on the other hand, are inclined to evaluate a candidate on the basis of his actions, accomplishments, and theories of government—and are much less influenced by his looks and personality.

3. *True.* Psychological studies have shown that there are decided differences in general character and temperament between voters and non-voters. People who don't vote were found to be far more self-centered and lacking in imagination than the voters. They were also less knowledgeable, led narrower and more restricted lives, tended to have an apathetic outlook on life in general, were less successful in their professions and occupations and averaged lower incomes.

4. *True*—according to an in-depth study of political attitudes, which has shown a decided tendency for the most happily married couples—where mutual esteem is high, with a minimum of domestic hassle and conflict—to be moderate, middle-of-the-roads, politically. The higher the incidence of fights, arguments, temperamental outbursts, discontent with the spouse's actions or attitudes, the greater the likelihood of the couple's political stance veering either to the right or the left.

5. *True.* Election-day surveys conducted by State University of New York researchers, showed that over five times as many voters acknowledged being influenced by newspaper stories as were influenced by the candidates themselves.

6. *False.* Wide-scale studies conducted by University of California investigators indicate that people who haven't made up their minds, who are still in doubt about who they should vote for—and who consequently are the easiest to influence—tend to cast their ballot later in the day than the rest of the electorate. ☐

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"Diet or Die": The Story of a Woman Who Lost 430 Pounds

By Sam Roen

"I never dieted with a gimmick or any faddish trick. Instead, I patterned a new way of life, carefully eating the proper foods in the proper balance—and doing it with a will to live."

On July 18th, Dolly was 70. That's a long way from the hospital where, 22 years ago, her priest had given her the last rites as she lay unconscious, suffering a heart attack. She was 48 then and carried an astounding 555 pounds. Her real name was Celesta Geyer, but she was known throughout the world as Dolly Dimples, the circus fat lady.

Then suddenly, at the peak of her career, her heart gave up. Her doctor explained that her enormous body was too much for it. He told her husband Frank that Dolly would not live through the night. But, in the morning, he was greeted by a miracle: a living Dolly who had refused to die. Amazed and unbelieving, he told her that God had spared her. But, from now on, he said, it would be "diet or die."

Now, 22 years later, Dolly's story of "Take it off... Keep it off" is the most phenomenal diet story in the world. Today Dolly Dimples helps others help themselves. She inspires them with the simple statement, "I did it...you can do it, too."

"It wasn't simple," Dolly admits, "but the bleak choice was all I had. I had to lose more weight than anyone ever had, and I had to turn away from a life of unabated, uncontrolled, unmanaged eating. It was a hard turn, but I made it full circle. I never dieted with a gimmick or any faddish trick. Instead I patterned a new way of life, carefully eating the proper foods in the proper balance—and doing it with a will to live. I have for these past 22 years continually thanked God for that chance to 'diet or die,' and I have learned how to live."

In the years that followed Dolly's survival and her shedding more than 430 pounds (four-fifths of her body) thousands of people have asked for her success formula. "I'm glad to tell anyone who will listen. In our country particularly, we all eat too much. We get into the habit...that's the real problem—habit. The habit of overeating must be broken.



Celesta Geyer—alias Dolly Dimples—as she looked 22 years ago. Weight: 555 pounds.

After the doctor delivered ultimatum, Dolly chose to live. By 1950 she was down to 154 pounds.

Years ago, Dolly coined a word, "foodaholic." It portrays the person hooked on food as "alcoholic" describes the person hooked on drink. To break this addiction requires more than a proper diet; diet is only a treatment, not a cure. That's why gimmick diets are not the answer to the obesity problem. Says Dolly, "You can't expect to permanently take off pounds by drinking only water, only buttermilk, only coffee or only tea. It is easy to crash four, five, 10 or even 20 pounds off in a hurry—but it will harm your health, and

the pounds will probably come back."

In "Diet or Die", Dolly's biography, her "take-it-off" procedures were told in detail and exemplified with actual menus. It has won full acclaim and endorsement, including recommendation by the Mayo Clinic's Emeritus Professor of Medicine, renowned Dr. Walter C. Alvarez.

As Dolly explains it, at the age of 48 she was "reborn." Planning every day around a calorie count, she lived with determination to keep her program. "It's so much easier now," Dolly points out.

"Today's calorie-counted foods in endless variety in stores make dieting a pleasure compared with the tortures I went through.

"But despite the advancement in foods, too many people still look for the easy way down... which usually becomes a way of down followed by an up, then another down and up and down...ad infinitum." A good tip of Dolly's: "Don't talk about diet with anyone. Put food out of your mind. If you brag to a friend that you've lost 18 pounds, that means you think you have achieved success. And that's the

first step to gaining back whatever you lost."

There are unlimited aids or benefits in keeping the new way of life going. One of the most obvious and important considerations is health. "It's a shame," Dolly says, "that people don't realize how many medical problems begin with obesity. The plain fact is that fat is the worst disease in the world. It sets off so many other diseases—heart trouble, high blood pressure, respiratory and kidney problems, complications of diabetes... and this doesn't even include emotional and nervous traumas."

The obese person can't hide his problem...instead, he must face the kidding, the ridicule, the being stared at. He can't run... he can't hide. Dolly was reminded of this again recently when she took a trip back to Orlando, Fla., where she used to live in her circus days. She flew into her home town on Florida's feeder airline Shawnee without any special and required removal of seats (always she had had to have the airline take out two seats to provide a wide expanse).

When she checked into the Hilton Inn West motel she was received happily. (In her side-show days, when motel managers spotted the great hulk of Dolly Dimples, "No Vacancy" signs magically lit up. The managers told her husband Frank they did not want their beds mashed.) Now the master chef of the motel's House of Beef restaurant even baked a special birthday cake complete with a colorful circus clown decoration and flaming 70, saluting and toasting Dolly's success and good health. A department store fit her with clothes off the rack (never in her "Fat Lady" life had she been able to wear anything ready-made... "my clothes were more tents than dresses"). She had a birthday ball, bowling and playing shuffle board... all as "just a housewife," Celesta Geyer—the woman who had added 22 years to her life.

"I guess I was lucky that I had a heart attack, because it changed my whole life. It is not necessary for anyone to have that kind of a warning, however; you can control your living pattern before your life begins slipping away. If I did it—with my problem—certainly you can do it with your lesser one. Take it off...keep it off."

Fall Planting Tips For Bulbs That Flower in the Spring



Prepare now for blossoms next May. Here's an easy checklist to assure that the effort spent will not have been in vain

Fall means Halloween, football games, Thanksgiving, cool days, colorful leaves and for the home gardener—spring garden planting time. Fall is when you must plant tulip, daffodil, hyacinth and crocus bulbs in order to have them bloom in a riot of color next spring.

Here are a few green-finger tips recommended by the Dutch bulb industry to help the fall gardener:

1. Buy the best. Buy blemish-free, quality, large, healthy bulbs for best results. You get what you pay for.

2. Order early. If you buy through a catalog, order early to get the best selection. Plant when bulbs arrive, or open the bags and store in a cool dry place until you are ready to plant.

3. Plant in well-drained soil. Bulbs prefer well-drained soil. For heavy clay soils, fork in sand, peat or vermiculite to improve drainage.

4. Plant before frost hardens the ground. The planting period for spring flowering bulbs such as tulips and hyacinths, usually extends from September 1 to December 15. Daffodils and minor

bulbs should be planted as early as possible. In the South you can plant one month later.

5. Plant at the right depth. Bulbs should be set, pointed ends up, six to eight inches deep for daffodils, tulips and hyacinths; three to four inches deep for crocuses, muscari and most other small bulbs.

6. Bulbs can be grown anywhere. There is a place in every garden for bulbs—in beds, borders, shrubbery, rockeries, orchards, woodlands, lawns, on walls, in tubs or window boxes—in sun or even shade.

7. Plant in groups. Plant bulbs in clumps of 12 to 24 for the best and most colorful effects. If you want flowers for indoor decoration, plant extra bulbs in an unused area especially for cutting purposes.

8. Water well. Water planted areas well after planting and throughout the fall, should there be insufficient rainfall.

9. Mulch. Cover bulb beds with a mulch to retain moisture and retard soil from heaving during winter. Remove mulch after shoots appear. ☐

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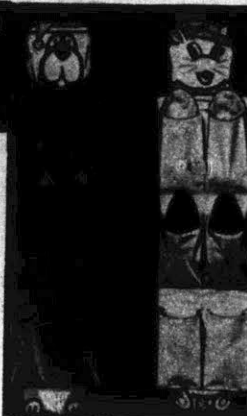
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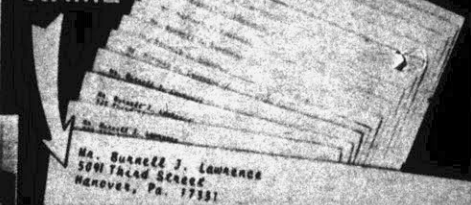
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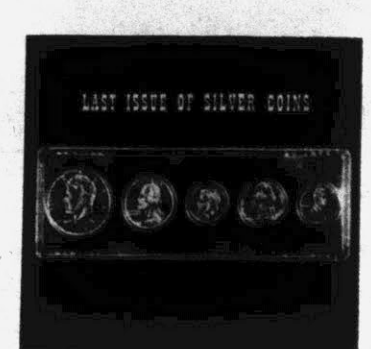
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MEDITERRANEAN Bird Cage in "half" design fits flush to your wall for a stunning effect. Fill with flowers. 17 1/2" x 9". Black wrought iron. \$5.98 plus 85¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. FW-99, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

GREAT! For any flooded area is this fine Motorless Drainer to do the dirty work and do it easily! Use for basements, pools, boats, etc. Couple 2 lengths of garden hose; attach one to faucet. \$2.98 plus 45¢ postage. Larch, Dept. FW-10, Box 770 Times Square Sta., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WARD'S Formula is a treatment for the scalp that may help you find relief from Dandruff and a dry, itchy scalp. The people who offer this formula say that a few treatments may help control a falling hair problem from common scalp infection. Large size, \$5; trial, \$2. Ward, Dept. FW-10E, 19 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

TINY print a big problem? Turn it into b-i-g reading with chic "half frame" reading glasses in "Ben Franklin" style. "Look over" for normal vision. Black with silver threads, brown with gold, brown tortoise or black. State men's or women's. \$5.95. (Not available in N.Y.). Joy Optical, Dept. 431, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

WRAP UP PROFITS by selling gorgeous gift wraps. Your group or organization can earn \$90, \$225 or more under no-risk plan. Eye-appealing paper with velvety flocking and gay, colorful foil designs. Write for free samples and full money-making details: Holiday Co., Dept. 1A044, Bedford, Va. 24523.

WHAT YOU KNOW can help you! If your car needs repair jobs, you'll be interested in this fine book, "What You Should Know Before You Have Your Car Repaired." Includes flat rate list garages use to figure the time and money your repair will cost, etc. \$4.95. Sherborne Press, Dept. FW, 1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.

COLOR WALLET PHOTO OFFER!

Color enlargement 5" x 7" and 16 color wallet photos, \$2. Send polaroid color print, photo (up to 5" x 7"), neg. or slide. 36 black and white with 1 photo in plastic, \$1. Originals returned. Add 35¢ for shipping. Roxanne Studios, Dept. A-20, Box 1012, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at the time of publication, they will be substituted.

WASH AND WEAR S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS

Lowest prices ever offered on our Highest Quality Modacrylic S-t-r-e-t-c-h Wigs.



STYLE 1

STYLE 2

STYLE 3

Choose *Any* Wig For Only

\$5⁷²

Originally **\$29.00** And Higher

These superbly styled s-t-r-e-t-c-h wigs look, feel and behave better than real hair. Made of Modacrylic fibre, these Wash 'N Wear pre-set creations are the very latest in style, convenience and high fashion. They are perfect travel wigs for the Girl-On-The-Go... you just wash them, pack them and forget them. A flick of the brush when you unpack makes your wig ready to wear—and the set will stay in permanently! These are the perfect wigs to complete a wig wardrobe or to start one. If you have always wanted fine quality wigs, now is your chance to get them—and at only a fraction of their regular price.

**FREE \$6
WIG STYLING KIT**
with each order.

Kit Includes:

- WIG STYLING BRUSH
- WIG HOLDER
- TEASING LIFT
- WIG STYLING BOOK

COUPON-ORDER FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ I enclose full amount plus \$1.00 handling.

☐ I enclose \$1.00 extra for 24-hour shipment.

☐ Send FREE \$6.00 Styling Kit. (No C.O.D.'s)

Prudential Imports, Dept. A 2317
3901 North Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

QUANTITY	STYLE	PRICE
Total		

COLORS AVAILABLE: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Dark Brown
☐ Light Brown ☐ Light Auburn ☐ Dark Auburn ☐ Light Red ☐ Golden Blonde
☐ Honey Blonde ☐ Light Blonde ☐ Platinum ☐ White ☐ Dark Grey ☐ Mixed Grey
☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Medium Frosted ☐ Light Frosted ☐ White Yellow

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lows"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's FIXODENT®—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

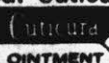
more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

OVERNIGHT HELP FOR HEMORRHOIDS

Don't spend another painful day with burning, itching, hemorrhoids. Tonight, try a cooling emollient, called Cuticura® Ointment. The moment it's applied, it brings welcome relief, soothes irritated tissue, actually aids healing while you sleep. Wake up feeling better than you ever dreamed. Cuticura Ointment—at drug counters.

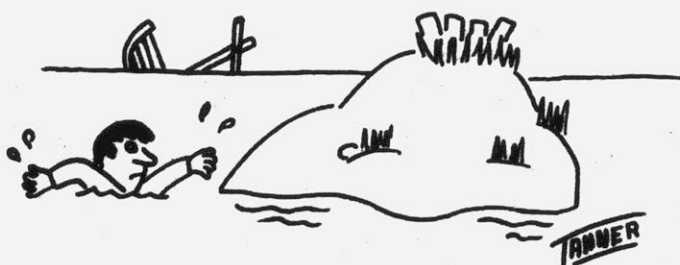


Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

At Sea Again!

By JAMES TANNER



EEK!
A MOUSE!



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST and EASIEST... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE... contains no violent poisons...when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING.** Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Toothache?

For instant pain relief until you can see your dentist—Get **TOOTHACHE DROPS** by DeWitt's

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

**In One Of The Healthiest, Sunniest Climates
In All America—Deming, New Mexico!**

Your Own Ranchette

Only \$299

Only \$5 a Month!

*(See Below)



Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border in Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 28 miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,500) are 12,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 35 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the same area that we have sub-divided into SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed here, the same place where you may have a Ranchette

of your very own. In this lovely basin every RANCHETTE fronts on graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U. S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in their windows). When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—The Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U. S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$5, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that

your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	\$299
Cash downpayment	5
Unpaid balance of cash price	\$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354.

NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment which will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS, INC. Dept. SR51D
Sunshine Valley Ranchettes Div.
100-A No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ ½ acre	☐ 1½ acres
☐ 1 acre	☐ 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering is available, upon request, from the subdivider."

NYA #1090-2

KALEIDOSCOPE

WORLD'S LONGEST MOTORCYCLE JUMP

A motorcycle daredevil successfully jumped over a line of 19 autos at the Ontario, California Speedway, February 28, 1971.



WORLD'S BIGGEST CAKE
weighed 25,000 lbs. and was baked for the birthday of the Seattle Century 21 Exposition. The finished cake was 23 ft. high & 60 ft. around.



HIGHEST BOWLING GAME

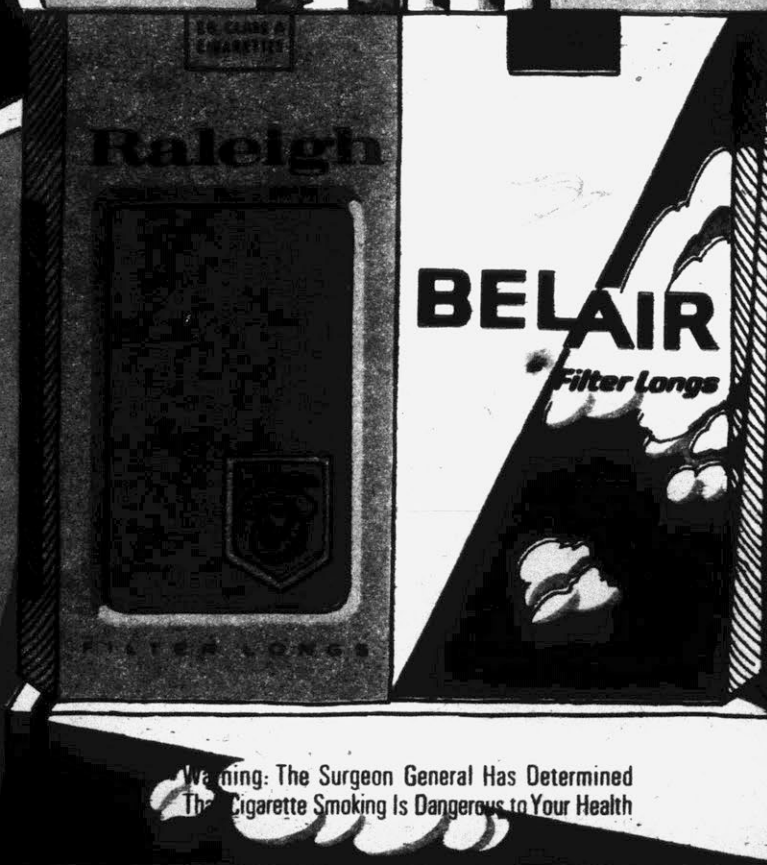
was played in a jet freighter on Jan. 4, 1964. The altitude: 25,000 feet.



THE FIRST CIGARETTE TRADING CARDS appeared in 1880. They pictured four U.S. Presidential candidates.

SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



ONLY BELAIR HAS just the right touch of menthol.



GOOD FOR OVER 1,000 FREE GIFTS

Did you know Raleigh coupons on both Raleigh and Belair are good for over 1,000 gifts. Send for free gift catalog:

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Louisville, Kentucky 40201

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

©1971 BROWN & WILKINSON TOBACCO CO. INC.

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

What in the World!



A HANDFUL OF "GLASPHALT"
If your fingers can take it,
so can your tires

This month is the second anniversary of the first glass road in the world. In October, 1969, ceramic engineering students from the University of Missouri-Rolla experimented with mixing ground-up glass litter with asphalt

for a water-resistant paving. The test "glasphalt" street, at Owens-Illinois Technical Center, in Toledo, was 58 feet by 18 feet, two inches thick, using 17 tons of "waste" glass. It has turned out to be cheaper than paying for both glass disposal and paving sand. So, about a year later, a larger strip of glasphalt, 245 by nine feet, five inches, was built nearby, financed by paying the public a penny a pound for used glass. It took two hours to complete, using conventional paving equipment. What about tire wear? So far, after two years of testing, there's no sign of any problem.

Think you know what "Dutch" means? In English, Dutch generally means anything *but* something related to Holland. Dutch courage is a drink to bolster courage. To swear like a Dutchman is to swear heavily. To beat the Dutch means to beat all previous records. Dutch treat or going Dutch means each pays for his own. Dutch comfort means little or no comfort. A Dutch nightingale is a frog; a Dutch clock is a garrulous wife. To talk like a Dutch uncle means to talk in a paternalistic or sermonizing way. To get in Dutch means to get in trouble. Some word.



WEIRD PEACE MOVEMENT
"Worst Fad of the Year" Award?

What kind of outfit is this model wearing? In America it's called the Anti-Military look (on the theory that parodying war puts down war). In Europe, it's called the War Look, the Aggro, Demo or Uno Look. It's made up of bits of battle jackets, army badges, camouflage suits, kit bags, cartridge belts. Well, actually, cartridge belts (which often carry lipsticks) had a very fast in-and-out sweep in America a season or two ago, accompanied by much press criticism that the belts were attempting to make violence and weapons fashionable. But in Europe, simu-

lated American war relics are still selling fast. Let's hope this fad will soon bomb out.

DATES: This is National Business Women's Week.

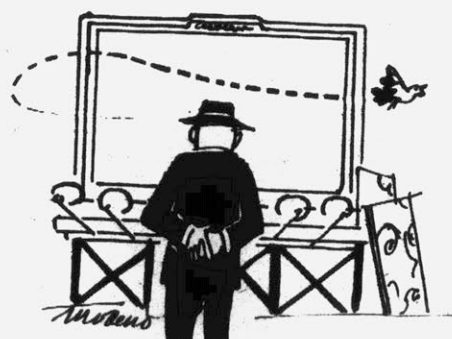
ANNIVERSARIES: **Monday** commemorates the transfer of Alaska from Russia to U.S. in 1867. H. R. Ekins of the *New York World Telegram* landed 35 years ago **Tuesday** at Lakehurst, N.J., beating Dorothy Kilgallen of Hearst newspapers and Leo Kieran of *The New York Times* in an 18½-day race around the world on regular airlines.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Arthur Miller is 56; Rita Hayworth 52. **Monday**—Melina Mercouri is 46; George C. Scott 44. **Wednesday**—Art Buchwald is 46; Mickey Mantle 40; Joyce Brothers 43. **Thursday**—Whitey Ford is 43; Dizzy Gillespie 54. **Friday**—Joan Fontaine is 54. **Saturday**—Johnny Carson is 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Melina Mercouri and Whitey Ford

Quips & Quotes



NOTHING TO READ
They're tearing all the billboards down
The length of every interstate,
And who am I to get mad at
What legislators legislate.

I'll bow to wiser heads who say
The law is one we're needing.
But who will pay me for that course
I took in rapid reading?
—F. O. Walsh

If the safety pin had been invented today instead of long ago, it would have six moving parts, two transistors and require a serviceman.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Whenever his wife went on a diet, the husband necessarily did, too, because she only prepared food she could eat without gaining. So naturally he groaned one evening when she announced she was going to take off pounds again.

"Carrots, lettuce and celery again, I suppose," he grumbled.

"They're good for you," she protested. "And besides, you should be counting your calories, too."

"Both of them?" he asked wearily.
—Bert Kruse

IMP-BUTTONS

A fool
and his money
are soon
audited

By Talbert

WRONG NUMBER

Answering services leave me cold;

I spill my symptoms, then I'm told

That Dr. So and So's not in,
Which adds a bad case of chagrin...

For by now those answerers know my condition
A whole lot better than my physician!

—Joyce Kircher Megginson

You have to consider that the man overly proud of "staying put" may not have anywhere to go.

—Bill Copeland

A bachelor, left in charge of his infant nephew, was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a married acquaintance who solved the problem in the following fashion:

"First, place the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond—with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate."

—Thomas LaMance

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I get the idea there's an interesting story behind the way my mother and father met."

9 by Gardner and Christie plus the newest 'Lew Archer' and 'Saint' mysteries. All 11 for \$1.

Imagine getting 2 great Agatha Christie whodunits and 7 Erle Stanley Gardner mysteries – including a Perry Mason now available for the first time in book form. Plus the highly-acclaimed new Lew Archer adventure by Ross Macdonald and The Saint's latest caper by Leslie Charteris. All for just \$1.

These 11 mysteries in the publishers' original editions cost \$51.10. But because we want to introduce you to the benefits of membership in The Detective Book Club, we're offering you all 11 – full-length and handsomely hard-bound – for a small fraction of their original price.

You get 2 thrillers by Agatha Christie plus 4 Perry Masons and 2 Lam-Cool adventures (written by Gardner under the name of A. A. Fair) – all bound into 4 double volumes.

1. The Case of the Queenly Contestant by Erle Stanley Gardner. An aging beauty queen involves Perry in a \$2,000,000 estate...blackmail...and a locked room murder. (Publisher's Edition \$3.95)

2. Hallowe'en Party by Agatha Christie. Hours after she boasts of seeing a murder, a child drowns bobbing for apples. And a town explodes under Hercule Poirot's probing. (Publisher's Edition \$5.95)

3. The Case of the Worried Waitress by Erle Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason's pretty client is charged with murder. And the only one who can save her is blind. (Publisher's Edition \$3.50)

4. Endless Night by Agatha Christie. Everyone's after poor Ellie Roger's millions and even her brand new husband can't protect her. Now someone's trying non-stop murder. (Publisher's Edition \$4.50)

5. The Case of the Fabulous Fake by Erle Stanley Gardner. A young girl leaves the false measurements, 36-24-36, as her only identification. Can Perry find her before she's accused of murder? (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

6. All Grass Isn't Green by A. A. Fair (a Gardner pen name). Missing persons cases are a cinch for Donald Lam and Bertha Cool. But this one leads to a murder committed with their client's gun! (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

7. The Case of the Careless Cupid by Erle Stanley Gardner. A well-to-do widow is doomed to the gas chamber...unless Perry nails the killer who put arsenic in her husband's last meal. (Publisher's Edition \$3.95)

8. Traps Need Fresh Bait by A. A. Fair. Donald Lam investigates a want ad for an accident witness. But the ad really wants a patsy – for a murder. (Publisher's Edition \$3.95)

Plus a special 3-in-1 volume Club selection – including a Perry Mason newly published in book form, the latest Saint adventure by Leslie Charteris, and Ross Macdonald's new Lew Archer best-seller.

9. The Case of the Crimson Kiss and other stories by Erle Stanley Gardner. The murder victim is found with a kiss on his forehead...and a bride will spend her honeymoon in the pen unless Perry discovers who really put it there. (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

10. The Saint in Pursuit by Leslie Charteris. A man dead 25 years writes his daughter a \$50-million letter. And the Reds, the Nazis, and Simon Templar are on her trail. (Publ. Ed. \$4.50)

11. The Underground Man by Ross Macdonald. A raging forest fire entangles Lew Archer in a web of murder. "A stunning achievement," *New York Times*. (Publisher's Edition \$5.95)

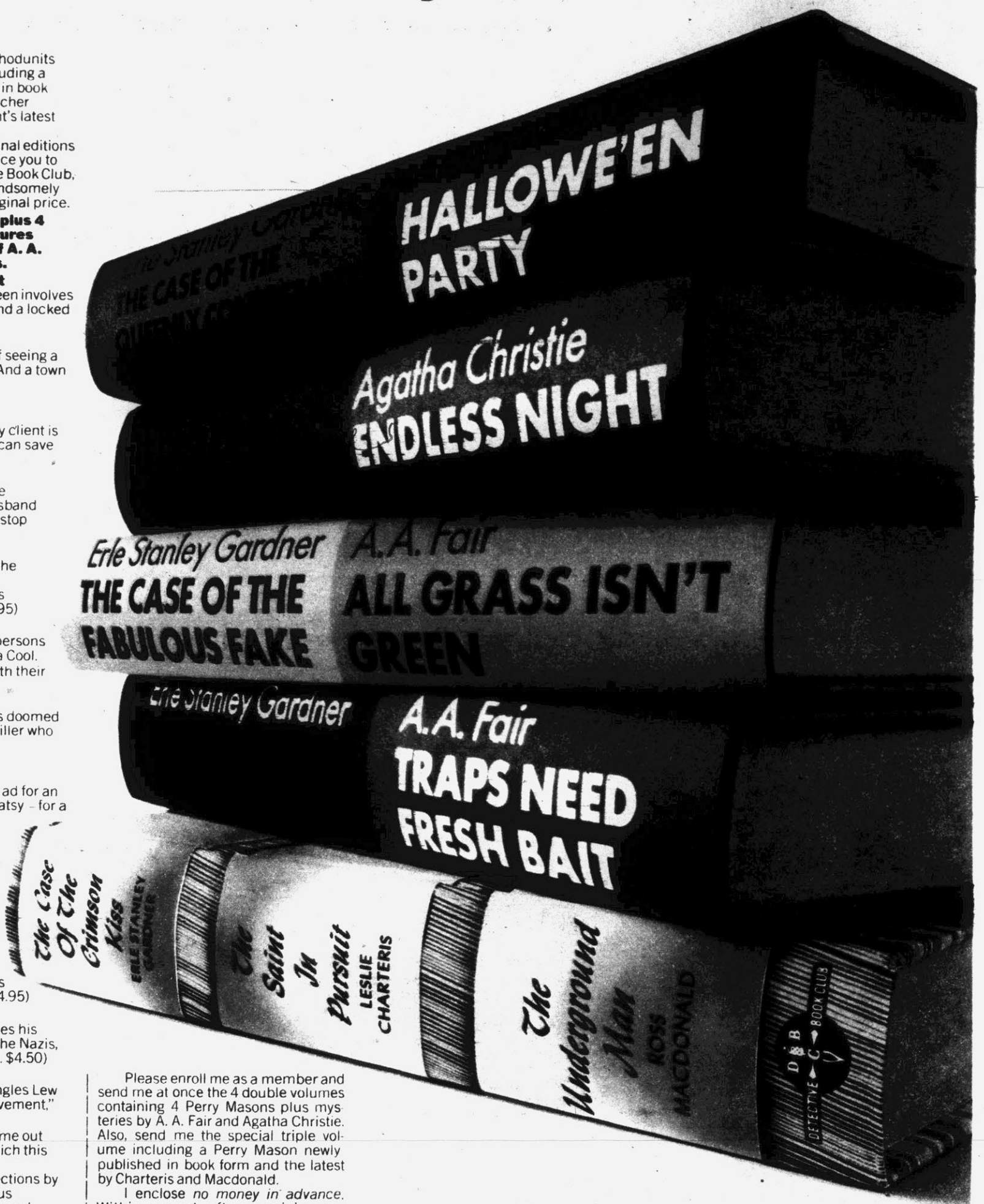
Of the 300 or more detective books that come out each year, the Club editors pick the best...which this year include gems like Ellery Queen's newest adventure, *A Fine and Private Place*, and selections by other top names like those featured above plus Mignon G. Eberhart, John Creasey, Ed McBain and Anthony Gilbert. (Many are club members themselves.)

As a member you can get 3 newly published mysteries each month, complete and unabridged, in 1 handsomely bound triple volume like the one shown on this page. A \$13.95 to \$15.40 value for only \$3.39.

You don't have to take a volume each month. You receive a free copy of the Club's *Preview* which describes all coming selections and you may reject any volume before or after receiving it. You pay no money in advance, no membership fee. You may cancel membership at any time.

Don't be disappointed. While the supply lasts, send the coupon to get your 11 mysteries.

The Detective Book Club, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.



Please enroll me as a member and send me at once the 4 double volumes containing 4 Perry Masons plus mysteries by A. A. Fair and Agatha Christie. Also, send me the special triple volume including a Perry Mason newly published in book form and the latest by Charteris and Macdonald.

I enclose no money in advance. Within a week after receiving my books, I will either return them and owe nothing, or keep all 5 volumes containing 11 first-rate mystery stories, for the special new-member introductory price of only \$1 (plus shipping charges).

As a member, I am to receive advance descriptions of all future selections, but I am not obligated to buy any. For each future triple-volume I decide to keep, I will send you only \$3.39 (plus shipping charges). I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time.

The Detective Book Club

Roslyn, New York 11576

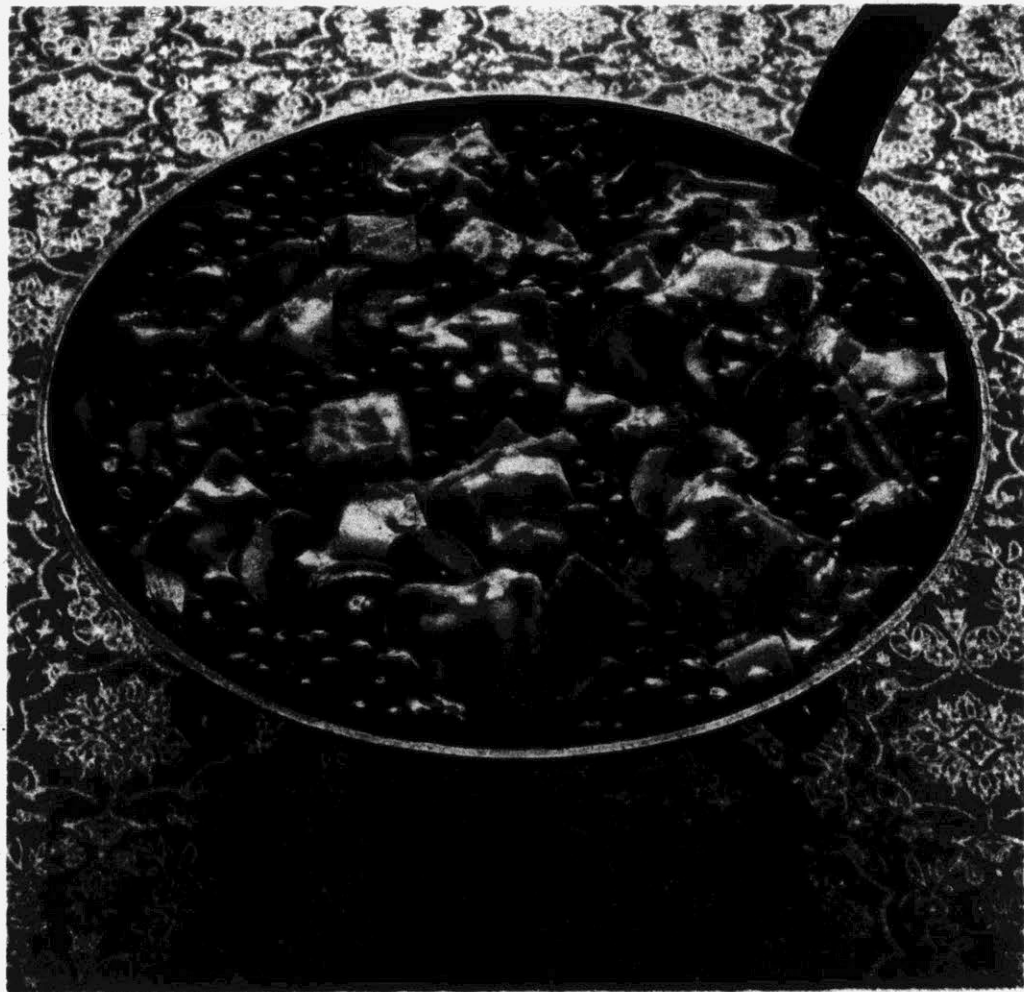
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Mrs. }
Miss } (please print plainly)

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City 30-1B

State Zip

FAST FESTIVE PARTIES—ITALIAN STYLE



A collection of hearty dishes from Milano, Roma, Napoli and Venetia

These meals based on Milanese cooking have the flavors of Northern Italy—mushrooms, walnuts and zucchini. Like all our recipes, they are quick to make, festive in appearance and good to eat!

SKILLET RAVIOLI: (pictured): In a large skillet sauté $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. precooked ham in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oil until lightly browned. Add 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fresh, sliced mushrooms. Sauté 5 mins. longer. Stir in 2 (15 oz.) cans cheese ravioli and 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas. Cover skillet with lid or foil. Heat 15-20 mins., or until ravioli is hot and peas are tender. Stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely diced mozzarella or American cheese, to melt. Serves 6.

RAVIOLE WITH WALNUT SAUCE: Place 2 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli into a well-greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole. In a small bowl blend together 1 cup ricotta or small curd cottage cheese, $\frac{2}{3}$ cup finely chopped walnuts, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Spread walnut sauce over ravioli in casserole. Sprinkle with 2 Tb. grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 for 20 mins. Garnish with walnut halves if desired. Serves 6.

RAGOUT RAVIOLI: Toss $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. beef cut into 1" cubes in a mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$

cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper. Sauté beef cubes a few at a time in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oil until well browned. Add 2 large onions, quartered and 2 cloves garlic, crushed. Brown lightly, return meat to pan with 2 cups beef broth or water. Cover and simmer $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. (or for speed, cook in a pressure cooker according to manufacturer's directions). Add 2 lbs zucchini, cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices. Simmer 15-20 mins. more, until tender. Stir in 1 (15 oz.) can cheese ravioli. Cook just to heat through. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

CHEESE RAVIOLI WITH BACON: Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. lean bacon slices into squares. Fry until crisp. Remove from pan. Drain off all but 2 Tb. fat. Sauté $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each chopped onion and green pepper for 3 mins. Stir in 1 cup sour cream and 1 cup grated sharp cheese. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans cheese ravioli and cooked bacon. Stir to mix. Pour into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -qt. well-greased casserole. Bake at 350 for 20 mins. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

FIESTA A LA ROMA

A Roman feast day is a blend of interesting vegetables and different pastas. Bring the two together for some new and exciting main dishes.

STUFFED VEGETABLES, ITALIAN STYLE (All pictured): Prepare stuffing by sautéing 1 lb. lean boneless pork, finely diced, in 2 Tb. oil. Cut 1 medium-large eggplant in half lengthwise. Remove pulp from center, leaving a half-inch shell. Dice pulp. Add to pork along with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onions and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper. Sauté until tender and lightly brown. Stir in 1 (15 oz.) can beef-spaghetti mixture or beef-macaroni mixture, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each salt and oregano and $\frac{1}{4}$ pepper. Divide stuffing evenly between each egg-plant half, piling high. Sprinkle each half with 2 Tb. grated Parmesan cheese. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 for 30 mins. Serves 2 as an entree or 4 as a vegetable.

STUFFED PEPPERS: Prepare stuffing as described above. Set aside. Cut off tops of 4 medium green peppers. Remove seeds and ribs. Plunge peppers into boiling water. Simmer 3-4 mins. Remove and drain. Divide stuffing between peppers. Bake as above. Serves 2 as an entree or 4 as a vegetable.

STUFFED ARTICHOKEs: Prepare stuffing as described above. Set aside. Cut

tops off 6 medium artichokes and snip off thorny tips of leaves on sides. Plunge into boiling water seasoned with oil, salt, pepper and garlic. Cover and simmer 25-30 mins. until tender. Drain. Remove and discard center leaves and thistle. Divide stuffing evenly. Bake as above for 15 mins. Serves 3 as an entree or 6 as a vegetable.

STUFFED SQUASH: Cut 3 medium acorn squash in half crosswise. Remove seeds. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Bake at 350 without stuffing for 20 mins. Add stuffing. Bake 20 mins. longer. Serves 6 as a vegetable.

STUFFED ONIONS: Peel and boil 6 large onions, 20 mins. or until just tender. Remove center of onion to leave a shell of 2-3 layers. Chop onion center; add to stuffing. Divide stuffing between onions. Bake as above for 20 mins. Serves 6 as a vegetable.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI: Wash, dry and cut 12 medium-large zucchini in half lengthwise. Remove center pulp to leave a shell $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Chop zucchini pulp and use instead of eggplant. Divide stuffing. Bake for 20-25 mins. Serves 6 as a vegetable.



**Make our Ravioli in 6 minutes.
Kids smile when they see it, you will when they finish it.**



There's only one thing better than cooking up a hot lunch in 6 minutes. Watching your kids devour it.

But that's the way children react to ravioli. And why not? Tasty squares of macaroni filled with beef and simmered in cheese and tomato sauce are enough to make any hungry kid happy.

And at about 20¢ a serving, it can cheer up quite a few mothers, too.

Pick up a few cans of Chef Boy-ar-dee® Ravioli at your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display and bring a little happiness into your home.



**Chef Boy-ar-dee
Italian Food Festival**

PIZZA IS A PARTY IN NAPLES

Pizza is the most famous of fare from Naples. Here it dons a party guise in three new dishes.

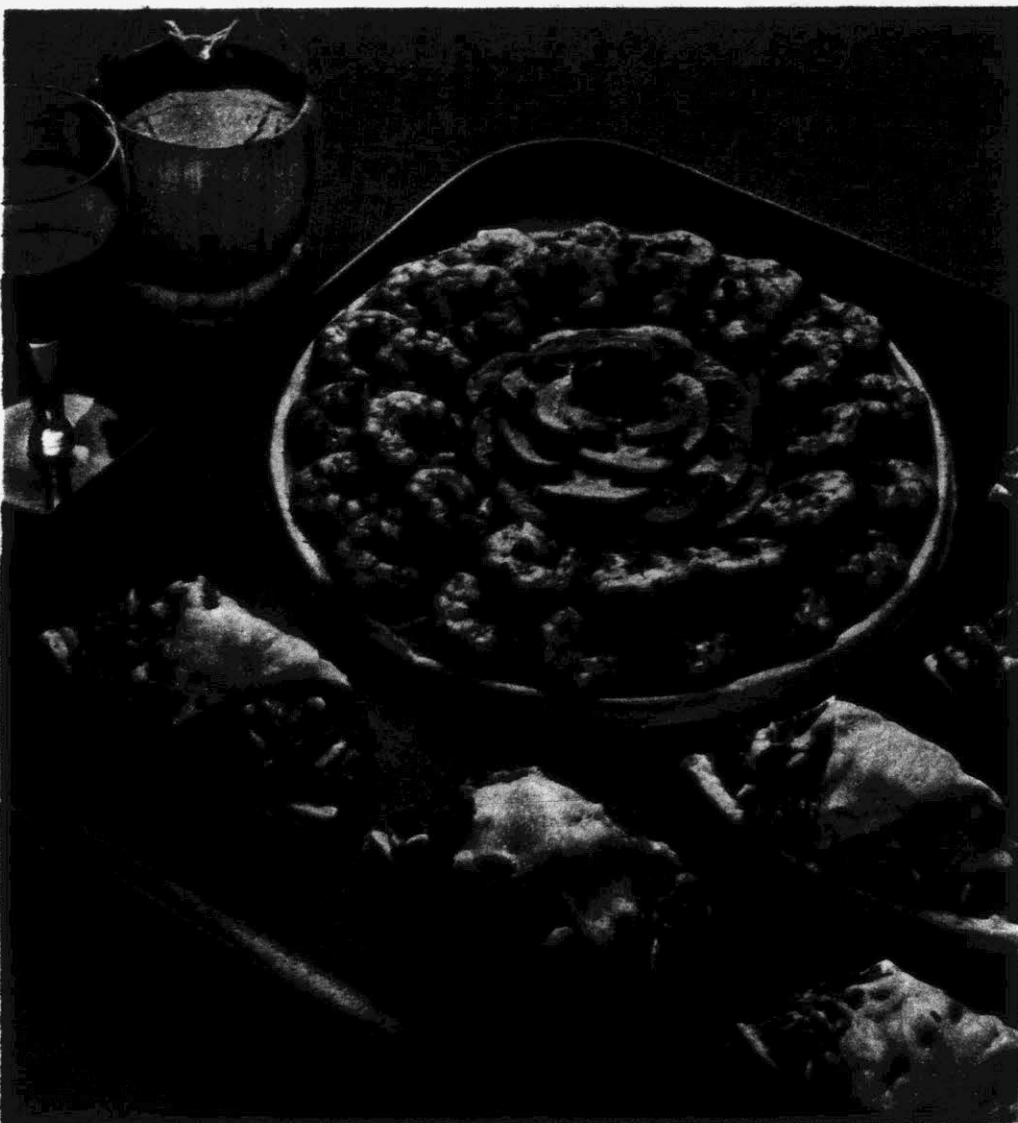
SHRIMP SCAMPI PIZZA (pictured). Shell and devein 24 large shrimp. Cook in boiling water for 3-5 mins. until tender. Drain. Toss with 2 Tb. each oil and chopped parsley and 3 cloves garlic, crushed. Set aside. Sauté 2 cups fresh sliced mushrooms in 2 Tb. more oil for 2 mins. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red wine. Simmer covered 5 mins. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ricotta cheese, 2 Tb. chopped parsley and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp rosemary. Set aside. Bake 1 (12 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pkg. frozen cheese pizza at 450 for 5 mins. Or make 1 (15 $\frac{3}{8}$ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza mix according to label directions and bake 5 mins. Arrange prepared shrimp around edge of pizza and mushrooms in center. Bake 10 mins. more. Serves 4.

PIZZA BRACCIOLE (pictured): Lightly brown $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground beef in 1 Tb. oil. Drain off any surplus oil. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ricotta or small curd cottage cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ up pepita nuts or slivered almonds, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each nutmeg and salt. Bake 1 (12 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pkg. frozen pizza at 450 for 5 mins. Or make 1 (15 $\frac{3}{8}$ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza mix according to label de-

rections and bake 5 mins. Remove from oven. Cut immediately into 6 wedges. Keep pizza warm to remain pliable. Divide beef filling evenly between wedges. Roll each wedge from point to wide edge over filling. Secure at point with a toothpick. Sprinkle each roll evenly with mozzarella cheese using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup in all. Return to oven. Bake 10 mins. longer. Serves 6.

STUFFED CALZONE: Prepare 1 (15 $\frac{3}{8}$ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza mix according to label directions. Place on baking sheet. Sprinkle one half of pizza with $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. each salami and mozzarella cheese, diced (1 cup each). Fold empty half of dough over mixture to form a half circle. Dampen edges and press to seal. Make slashes in top to vent steam. Bake at 450 for 20 mins. Serve in wedges. Serves 4.

To Make with Frozen Pizza: Bake 1 (12 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pkg. frozen pizza at 450 for 3 mins. Remove. Add filling. Seal and slash as described. Bake 12 mins. longer.



Make our Frozen Pizza in 12 minutes. 3 big cheeses made it the world's biggest seller.



Just about everybody loves pizza. And of all the frozen pizzas on the market, more people love ours. The firm crust and rich sauce have a lot to do with it. So does the authentic Italian flavor. But most of all it's the cheese. Romano. Mozzarella. And Cheddar. And lots of it. If you've already tried our frozen pizza, you know. If you haven't, pick one up at the Italian Food Festival at your local grocer's. You won't just be saving time, you'll be saving money too.

10

Chef Boy-ar-dee. ^{ESTD 1950}
Italian Food Festival
10 cents off Frozen Pizzas

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request.

or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

STORE COUPON
7053 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

10

DINNERS WITH A VENETIAN FLAVOR

Venetian dining spells elegance, and so some favorite Italian entrees appear in a new and more sophisticated way.

BROCCOLI SPAGHETTI RING (pictured): Cook spaghetti from 2 (23½ oz.) pkgs. spaghetti dinner with meatballs. Cook 2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli spears according to pkg. directions. In 2 Tb. oil sauté 2 cloves garlic, crushed. Add ⅔ cup each golden raisins and pine nuts and meatballs from pkgs. Simmer covered 5 min. Arrange spaghetti around edge of serving dish. Arrange broccoli spears as pictured. Pour meatballs and sauce in very center. Serve with cheese from pkgs. Serves 6.

LASAGNA SAUSAGE ROLLS (pictured): Cook lasagna noodles from 1 (23⅞ oz.) pkg. lasagna dinner according to pkg. directions. Simmer 10 Italian sweet sausages (approx. 1¼ lbs) in water 10 min. Sauté 10 mins. more until completely cooked. Blend together 1 cup ricotta or small curd cottage cheese and ¼ tsp. each basil and oregano. Spread each noodle with a little of cheese mixture. Cut each sausage in half, crosswise. Place a sausage half at end of noodle. Roll up. Arrange rolls as pictured in 1½-qt. greased baking dish. Pour sauce from pkg. around rolls. Sprinkle with cheese from pkgd. dinner. Bake at 425 for 15 mins. Serves 4.

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA: Cut 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned, through center to make 6 pieces. Pound each piece until flat, then dip into 2 eggs, slightly beaten and toss into 1½ cup dry breadcrumbs to coat completely. Fry, a few pieces at a time, in ½ cup oil until brown. Set aside. Blend 1 (16 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce with mushrooms with ½ cup dry red wine. Pour into well-greased shallow casserole. Place chicken in sauce. Cover and bake at 350 for 30 mins. Cut 1 (8 oz.) mozzarella cheese into 6 even slices. Place 1 slice on each cutlet. Sprinkle ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese over all. Bake 10 mins. longer. Serves 6.

FRITTATA SPAGHETTI: Mash 1 (15 oz.) can spaghetti and meat balls with a fork until finely divided. Beat 4 egg yolks and add to spaghetti. Add ½ tsp. rosemary, ¼ tsp. salt and ⅓ tsp. pepper. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Fold into spaghetti mixture. Heat 2 Tb. butter or margarine in medium heavy skillet. Pour in mixture and cook over medium heat 10 mins. Place in 450 oven for 5 mins. or until top surface is set and puffed. Serves 2



Make our Spaghetti and Meat Balls in 6 minutes. Kids love to eat it as much as you'll love to make it.

Big hearty meatballs, lots and lots of spaghetti and not-too-spicy sauce have made Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti and Meat Balls a great favorite.

Kids love it. And at about 19¢ a serving, it's good for your budget too.

You'll find Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls at your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display.



**Chef Boy-ar-dee
Italian Food Festival**

Make our Spaghetti Sauce in 5 minutes. It took us 36 years to make it this good.



Experience helps when you're making a real Italian spaghetti sauce. But it's not everything.

You also need real onions, spices, and real lean ground beef.

And, of course, lots of tomatoes—red, ripe and delicious.

We've got all of these things in our Spaghetti Sauces. And you can have them in yours. Just pick up any of Chef Boy-ar-dee's 5 varieties (in cans or jars) at your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display.

Chef Boy-ar-dee⁴²⁴⁸ **Italian Food Festival**

7 cents off Spaghetti Sauces

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus ¼¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request.



or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

(Meatless • Meat Stock • Mushroom • Ground Beef • Marinara)

STORE COUPON

4248 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

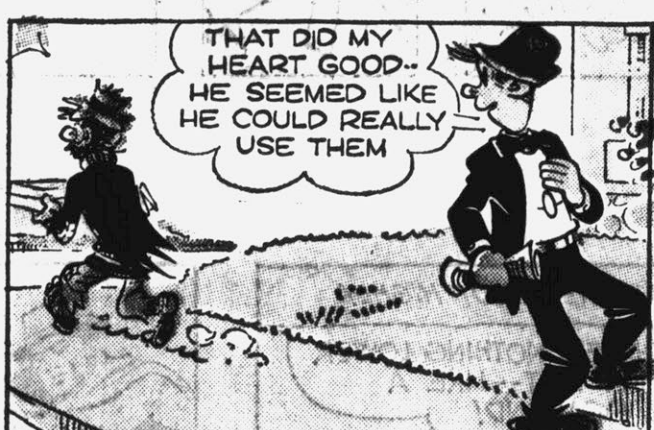
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

OUTWIT THE HALF-WITS!

STEREO TAPES ARE STOLEN TO ADD TO THE THIEF'S COLLECTION, RESOLD OR TRADED. LOCK TAPES IN CAR TRUNK AT DAY'S END.

IT'S PRETTY APPARENT THE NARCOTICS RING IS USING AN UNREGISTERED PLANE.



"WHERE'S LIZZ?" ASKS TRACY.



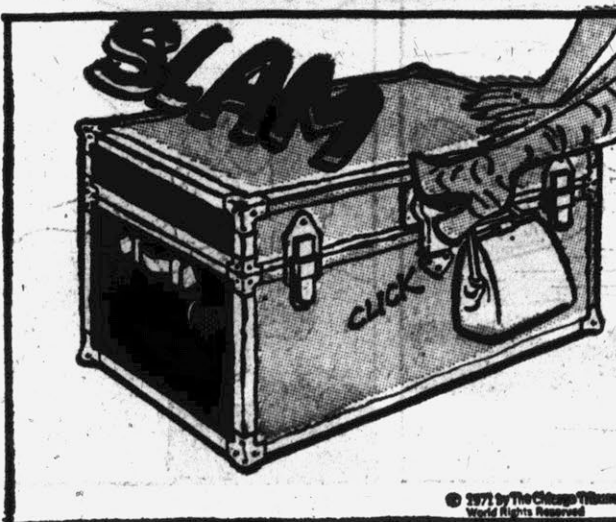
"SHE'S VISITING THAT SECONDHAND LUGGAGE STORE, AS PER YOUR ASSIGNMENT," SAYS SAM.



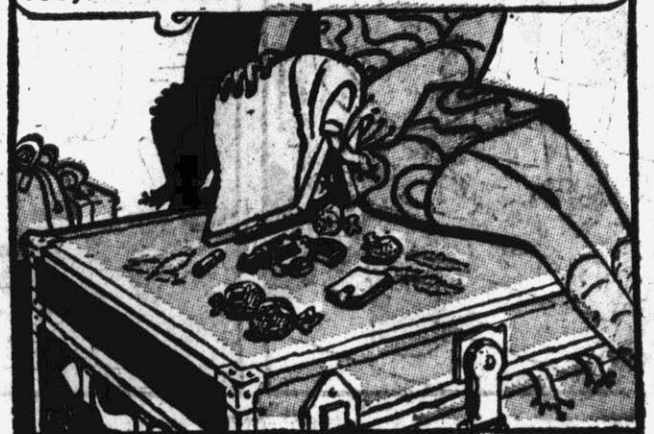
SO YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CARRYING CASE TO TRANSPORT SMALL ANIMALS, EH?



OUR SELECTION IS RATHER SMALL IN THAT CATEGORY, MA'AM.



WHEN YOU THOUGHT NO ONE SAW YOU, YOU COLLECTED A FEW SAMPLES, EH?

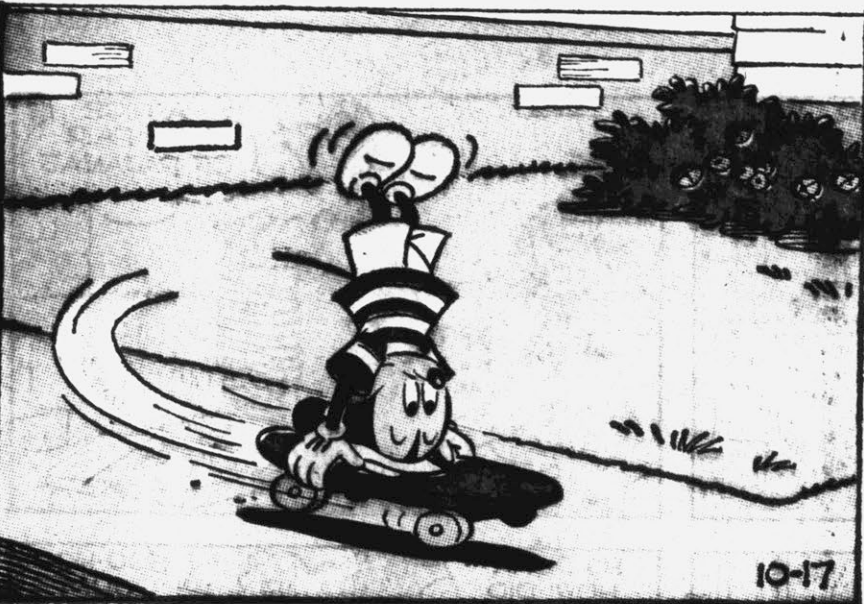
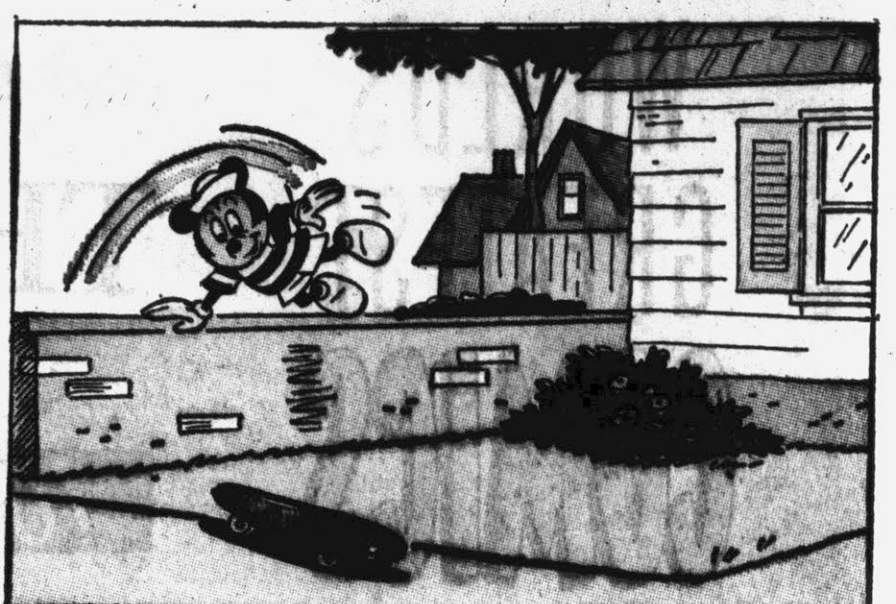


WELL, WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, BABY.



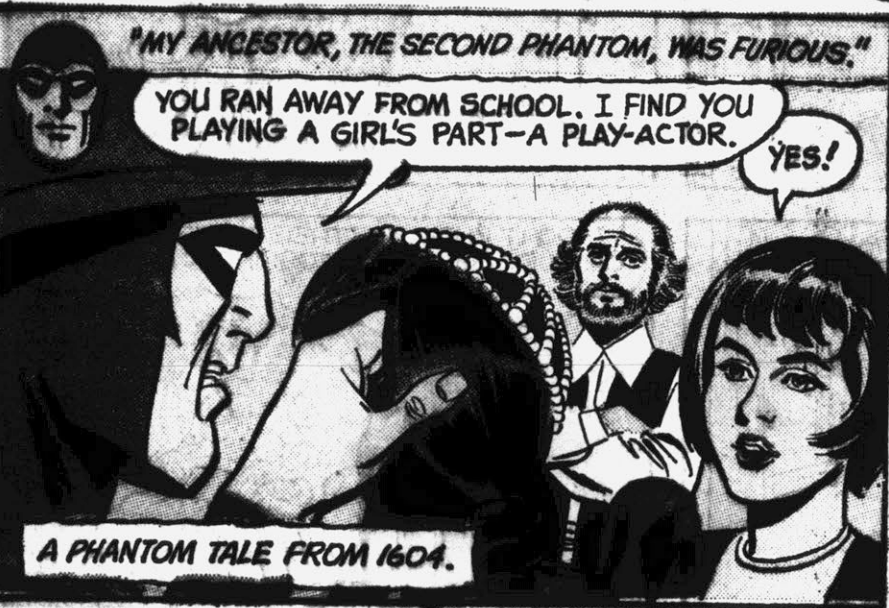
MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



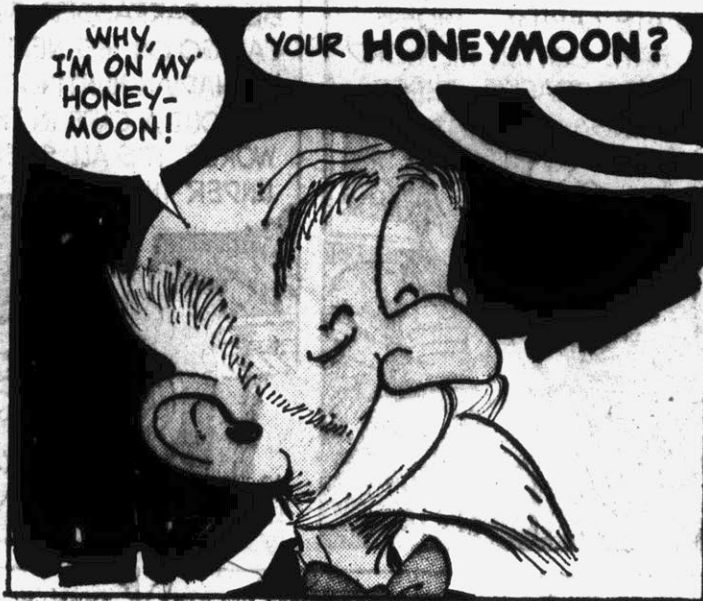
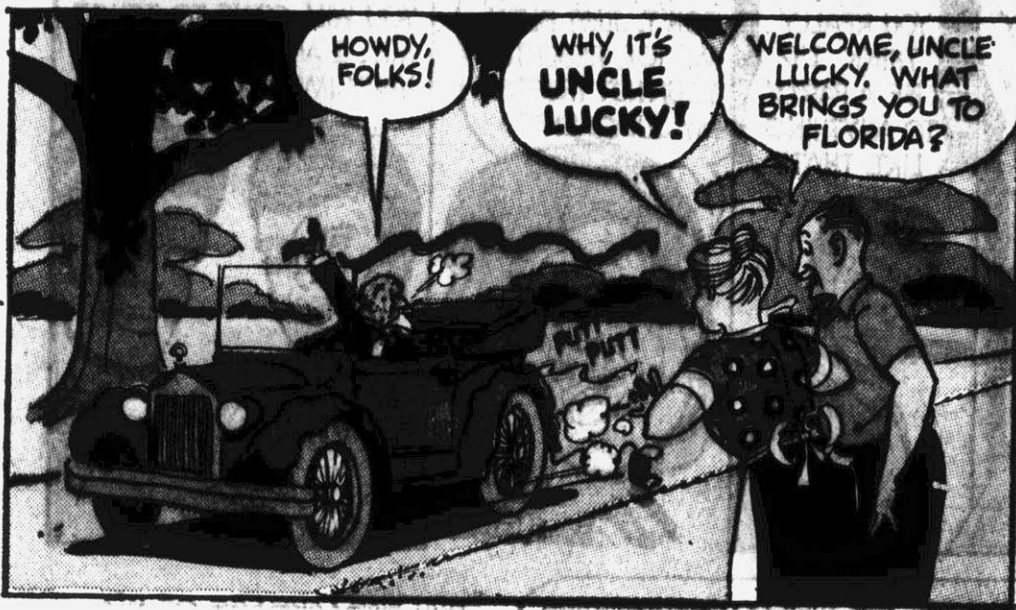
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROCKO SWEDNEY
By **ROY CRANE**



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY PERSUADES DOLORES TO HAVE GLEN'S CASE AGAINST BURLY DOUBLE-CHECKED.

I AM SIMPLY MAKING SURE OF YOUR CASE BEFORE I HOLD AN OPEN HEARING. MR. QUIGLY HAS BEEN MY CHIEF AIDE FOR YEARS. HE'LL GIVE ME AN HONEST OPINION.

THAT'S FUNNY! YOUR DODDERING OLD IN-COMPETENT HATES ME FOR DOING HIS JOB BETTER THAN HE CAN.

BY THE TIME HE'S FINISHED FUMBLING AROUND THE STATE CAPITAL, THOSE CROOKS WILL HAVE GOTTEN THE WORD AND COVERED THEIR TRACKS. THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING TO HOLD HEARINGS ABOUT.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT LEE WOULD PULL A CHEAP STUNT LIKE THIS!

HE KNOWS THAT WE'RE RIGHT FOR EACH OTHER. HIS ONLY CHANCE TO HOLD YOU IS TO UNDERMINE ME - AND YOU'VE BOUGHT IT, DOLORES!

HE COULDN'T CARE LESS IF BURLY'S GAMBLERS GET TO PEEDLE THEIR HEROIN IN THAT DRUG ADDICT VETERANS' HOSPITAL! AND YOU WANT AN EXCUSE TO NOT PUT YOUR PATRONAGE BOY ON THE STAND AND SWEAT HIM.

GLEN, STOP IT! I KNOW YOU ARE UPSET, BUT YOU'RE TALKING NONSENSE.



YOUR STATE PARTY WON'T BE EMBARRASSED. BURLY CAN GO ON HIS NEXT "CANADIAN HUNTING TRIP" WITHOUT A CARE IN THE WORLD. IT'S ALL SWEEPED UNDER THE RUG.

GLEN, DO YOU REALLY THINK I'D BE A PARTY TO ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

I... NO, I GUESS I DON'T. JUST BLEW MY TOP. RESENTED YOUR NOT TRUSTING MY JUDGMENT.

I'VE GOT TO BE PATIENT. YOU WILL COME TO TRUST ME. I AM GOING TO BE VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU.



SEVERAL DAYS LATER...

QUIGLY, TERRY, CALLED FROM THE AIRPORT. HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER.

THEN:

YOUNG ENGLISH'S NOTES MADE IT QUITE SIMPLE, MRS. DEEPSIX.

HE'S RIGHT ABOUT MR. BURLY'S SECRET GAMBLING. HOWEVER, I'M AFRAID MY COLLEAGUE IS IN ERROR ABOUT THE GENTLEMAN'S LOSSES.

GLEN SHOULD HAVE CHECKED WITH THE CASINO PEOPLE IN LAS VEGAS. SEVERAL OF THEM RECOGNIZED HIS PICTURE. THEY CLAIM HE PLAYS ONLY FOR MODEST STAKES.

THEN, HOW WAS THE GAMBLING MOB ABLE TO BLACKMAIL HIM?

I CHECKED ON THEM, TOO...

THEY DO OWN "EPIKURE SNACKS" OF COURSE, BUT YOU WILL RECALL THE HOSPITAL CONTRACT WENT TO "EPIKURE VENDING, INC."?

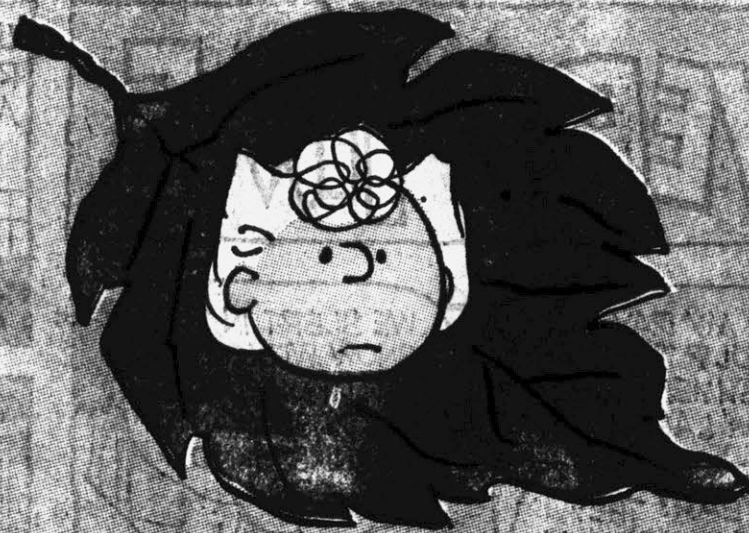
THAT WAS CARELESS OF MR. ENGLISH. HE WANTED TO BELIEVE THEY WERE THE SAME, AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY ARE QUITE DIFFERENT FIRMS!



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



YES, MA'AM... I'M READY...

THIS IS "SHOW AND TELL" TIME...

FOR ALL YOU LUCKY KIDS OUT THERE IN CLASSROOM-LAND I'VE BROUGHT MY FAMOUS LEAF COLLECTION!

BUT FIRST, A WORD FROM MY SPONSOR...

THESE LEAVES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF OUR COUNTRY'S TREES

MY LEAF COLLECTION WAS GATHERED FROM MANY LAWNs AND ALONG-SIDE MANY CURBS... THESE ARE LEAVES FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE...

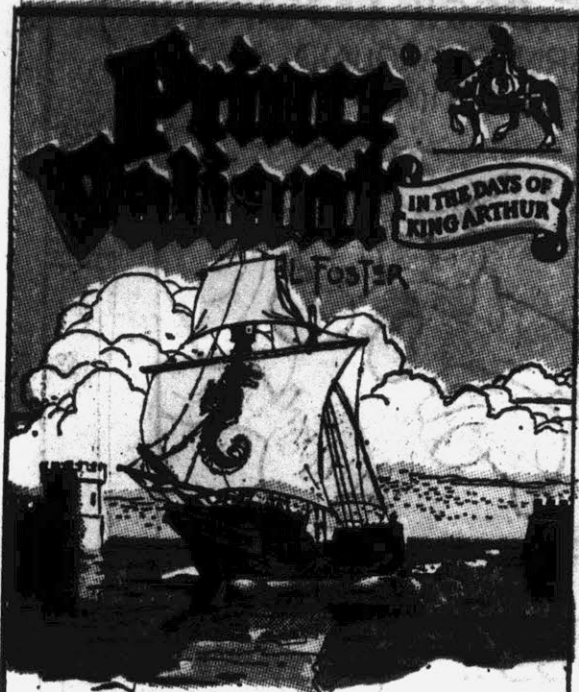
AND NOW A BRIEF WORD FROM MY CO-SPONSOR, THE RAIN...

THE RAIN COMES DOWN FROM THE CLOUDS WHICH ARE IN THE SKY, AND WATERS THE SOIL UPON WHICH SIT THE TREES WHEREON GREW THESE LEAVES...

WHICH BRINGS US BACK TO MY FAMOUS COLLECTION... YES, MA'AM?

FIRST THEY WANT YOU TO SHOW AND TELL, AND THEN THEY DON'T WANT YOU TO SHOW AND TELL...





Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN RIDE OUT OF THE DESERT INTO THE SEAPORT OF GABES JUST AS A VESSEL BEARING THE CREST OF THE MISTY ISLES ENTERS THE HARBOR.



VAL IS FIRST TO LEAP ABOARD: "WHAT NEWS HAVE YOU OF QUEEN ALETA?" HE ASKS: "SHE IS SAFE AND WELL, BUT LONELY," SMILES THE CAPTAIN. "SHE SENT US TO FIND YOU."



VAL CALLS ARN TO HIS SIDE: "YOUR MOTHER IS SAFE IN THE MISTY ISLES. WE WILL GO TO HER AT ONCE." THERE IS NO EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE BUT HIS EYES ARE MOIST AS HE TURNS AND STRIDES INTO THE CABIN.



ALONG WITH MONTHS OF PERIL ACROSS WAR-TORN EUROPE, BURNING DESERTS AND RUGGED MOUNTAINS ALWAYS WAS THE TERRIBLE UNCERTAINTY: "DID ALETA SURVIVE THE LONG VOYAGE FROM BRITAIN?" NOTHING ELSE MATTERS NOW THAT SHE IS SAFE. HE BURIES HIS FACE IN HIS HANDS AND CRIES LIKE A CHILD.

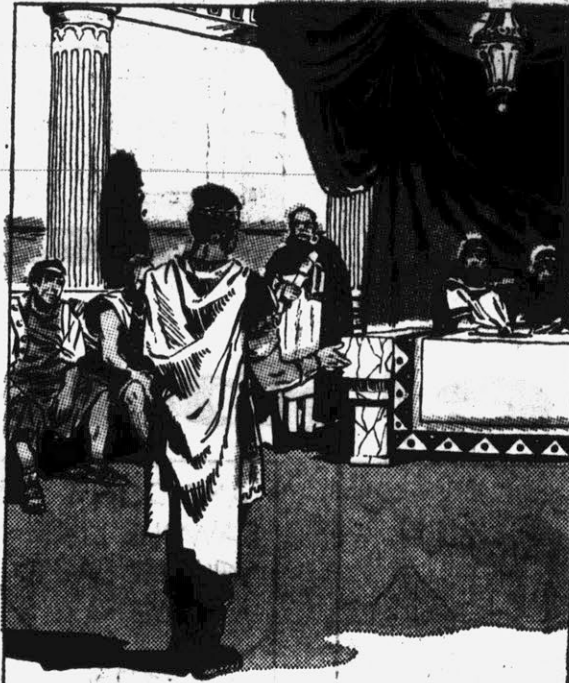


WHENEVER AFFAIRS OF STATE PERMITTED, ALETA SPENT THE HOURS ON THE TERRACE GAZING OUT TO SEA. SHE WELCOMED THE PRESENCE AND SYMPATHY OF ORTHO, FOR IT WAS THIS STRONG, SILENT FRIEND WHO HAD SUGGESTED THE SEARCH FOR PRINCE VALIANT.



HE ALSO SENT TWO OF HIS OWN SHIPS. ONE TO PRECEDE THE QUEEN'S VESSEL, THE OTHER TO FOLLOW, AND HE GAVE THE CAPTAINS BUT ONE ORDER: "KILL PRINCE VALIANT!"

1810



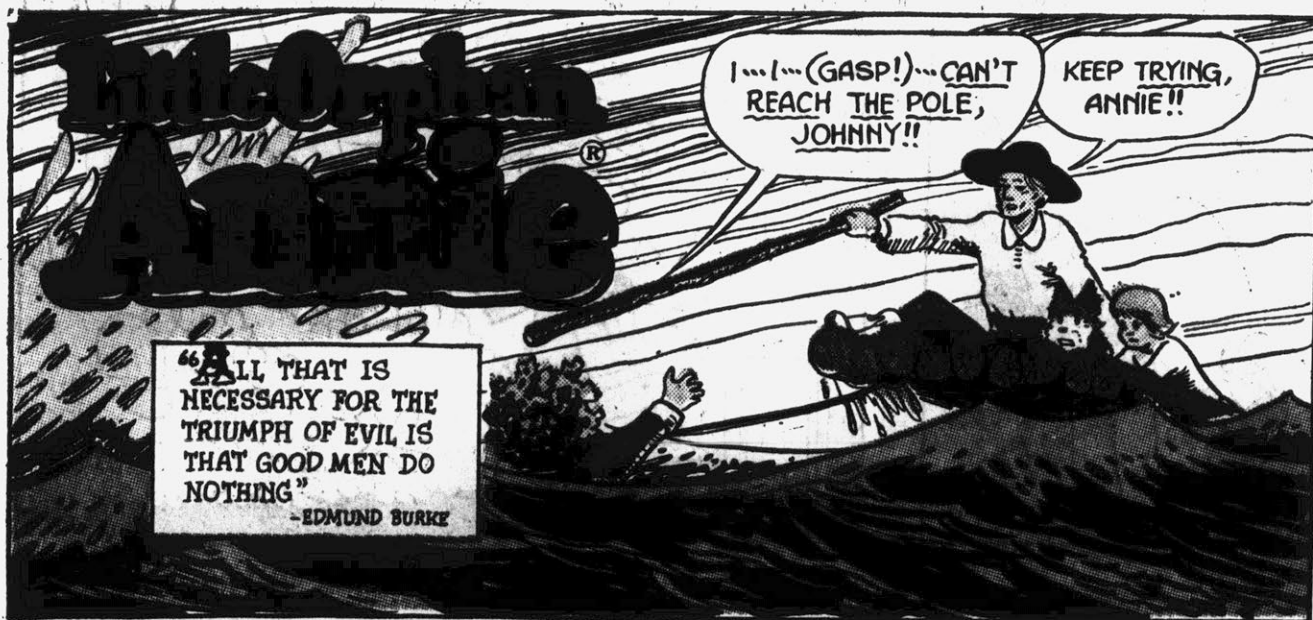
ORTHO HAS BECOME AN IMPORTANT MAN AND THE GRAND COUNCIL OFTEN SEEKS HIS ADVICE AND FINDS IT SO GOOD THAT TRADE HAS INCREASED. WHY IS HE SO HELPFUL? HE INTENDS TO BE KING!

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IF ORTHO IS OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE, HAMUD IS THE LEAST. DRIVEN NEARLY INSANE WITH HATRED HE SPIES ON ORTHO DAY AND NIGHT. HE IS THE ONLY ONE IN THE MISTY ISLES WHO KNOWS HIS ENEMY'S TREACHERY. BUT WHO WILL BELIEVE A FILTHY BEGGAR?

10-17 NEXT WEEK - Ortho's Captains



"I... (GASP!)... CAN'T REACH THE POLE, JOHNNY!!" "KEEP TRYING, ANNIE!!"

"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE TRIUMPH OF EVIL IS THAT GOOD MEN DO NOTHING" -EDMUND BURKE

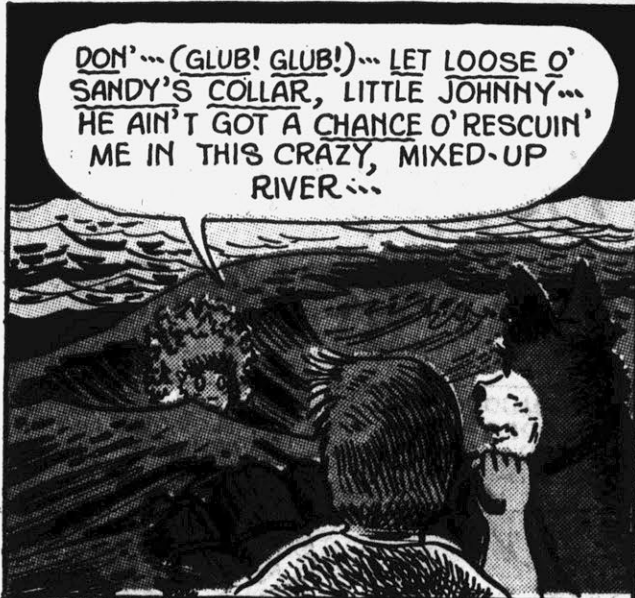
LIKE A LIVING CREATURE GONE MAD, THE RIVER HAS RISEN AND NOW THREATENS TO SWAMP THE TINY RAFT HASTILY BUILT BY ANNIE AND JOHNNY JOYSOWER...



ANNIE SAYS SHE CAN'T SWIM, FATHER... PLEASE... DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME... DIVE IN AND SAVE HER!!

A SILENT WITNESS TO THIS DRAMA IS THE MYSTERIOUS "MR.?"

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME," THE LAD TELLS HIS FATHER... BUT IS HIS SON THE MAN'S TRUE CONCERN...?



DON'... (GLUB! GLUB!)... LET LOOSE O' SANDY'S COLLAR, LITTLE JOHNNY... HE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE O' RESCUIN' ME IN THIS CRAZY, MIXED-UP RIVER...



I... I DON'T THINK I CAN KEEP A GRIP ON HIM MUCH LONGER, ANNIE... HE KNOWS YOU'RE IN TROUBLE...



HOLD ON, ANNIE... I'LL TRY AND STEER THE RAFT TOWARD THE SHORE!

STOP WORRYIN' 'BOUT ME, JOHNNY... YOU GOT YOUR HANDS FULL WITH LITTLE JOHNNY...



WHY DOESN'T FATHER LEAP INTO THE WATER AND SAVE ANNIE? HE'S A VERY GOOD SWIMMER... AND I THINK I CAN MANAGE TO HOLD ON HERE...



I DON'T DARE LOOK INTO MY SON'S EYES... BECAUSE I KNOW WHAT I'LL FIND THERE... SILENT REPROACH! I COULDN'T STAND IT!



IF YOU ARE EVER TO MAKE YOUR MOVE, JOHNNY JOYSOWER... THE TIME IS NOW... OR... OR NEVER!



FATHER!! ANNIE'S LOST HER GRIP ON THE THONG... SHE'LL BE SWEEPED AWAY BY THE CURRENT! THE TIME IS NOW... OR... OR NEVER!



NOW... OR... NEVER!!

10-17-71

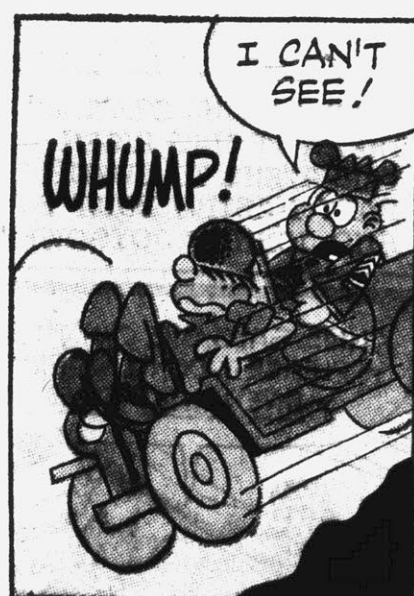
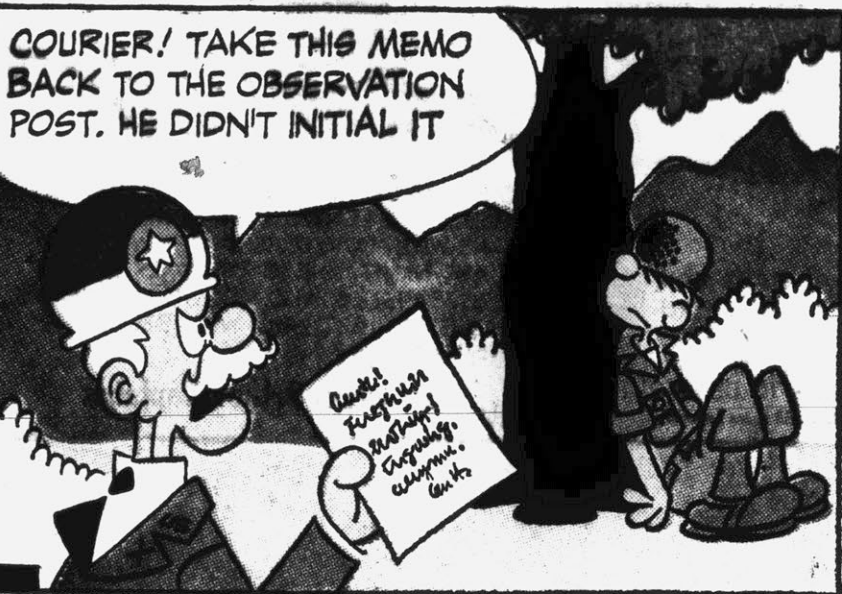
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



LIL' ABNER by AL CAPP

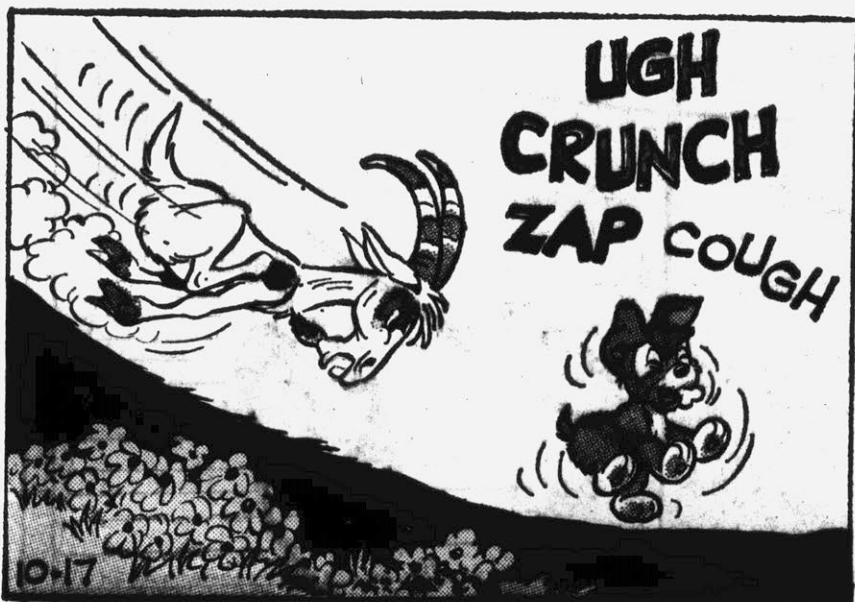
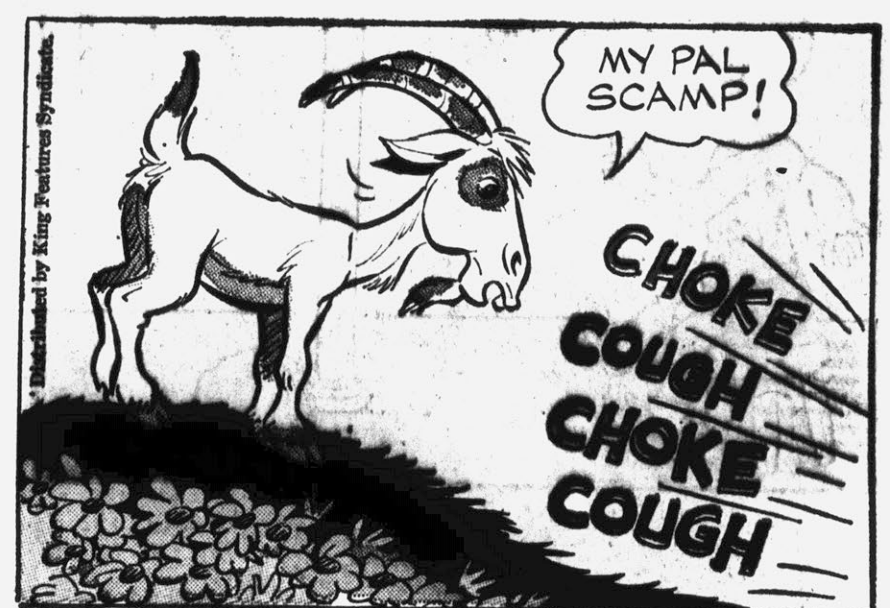
They're Happy in
Their Blue Heaven-



Disney's **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

