USC 28 N. Dame 14 | Richmond 20 Furman 0 | W&M 12 VMI 7 | Army 14 Va. 9 | Fla. 27 Md. 23 | ECU 31 State 15 | Navy 15 Duke 14 | UNC 7 Wake 3

Weather
Considerable cloudiness today and Monday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the mid 60's. Mild today and Monday with highs in the low to mid 70's.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 254 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1971 | 68 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina's Pirates scored a resounding 31 to 15 win over the Wolfpack of N.C. State last night. Read Woody Peele's story on page 15.

Misconduct

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Solicitor Jack Thompson has filed a civil suit charging a Fayetteville magistrate with misconduct in office in his handling of a drunken driving case.

The suit, filed Thursday against Magistrate Frank Armour, involved Armour's dismissal of a drunken driving charge against Dr. John L. Hill of Asheville who was on reserve duty at Ft. Bragg at the time of his arrest Aug. 16.

The judgment in the case signed by Armour said that at the preliminary hearing Officer J.T. West of the Fayetteville police stated that after issuing the citation he talked with the defendant and was "convinced that the person was not under the influence and had complete control of his faculties and upon plaintiff's request his case is further ordered dismissed with no probable cause."

However, West said in an affidavit filed by Thompson with his suit that he never changed his mind about Hill's condition and never talked to Armour about it.

An attorney, Marland Reid, said in an affidavit filed with the suit that another attorney, Edward David, had offered to "get the case taken care of."

BEFORE SPEAKING TO TEACHERS... North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, and Hugh Morton, after drawing numbers to determine their speaking sequence at a meeting of North Carolina teachers in Raleigh, Saturday. Bowles is an announced candidate for Governor, while Morgan and Morton are potential contenders. (AP Wirephoto)

Typhoon Hits Vietnam Base

By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI)—A typhoon with winds up to 138 miles an hour slashed into South Vietnam's northern sector Saturday, severely damaging a U.S. military base, smashing hangars and helicopters and leveling large sections of Vietnamese towns and cities.

Tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled inland from the South China Sea coast area as Typhoon Hester roared in from the Philippines where it had killed at least six persons.

The winds and massive rainfall destroyed up to 90 per cent of Quang Ngai, a provincial capital of 12,000 population 318 miles from Saigon, government military spokesmen said. Three nearby district capitals were virtually leveled by Hester, they said, and heavy damage was also reported in the coastal city of Da Nang to the south.

U. S. spokesmen said the typhoon winds collapsed aircraft hangars and destroyed a hospital and "other buildings" at Chu Lai, home of the American Division, 335 miles northeast of Saigon. At least 10 Huey helicopters, worth about $250,000 each, were destroyed or damaged.

Casualty reports were scanty because of disrupted communications but spokesmen listed at least one Vietnamese killed and said "several" Americans were injured.

The storm halted military activity in the northern sector and spokesmen reported little fighting elsewhere in Indochina.

A lull settled over the Cambodian border area, 80 miles north of Saigon, that had seen heavy fighting in the past month, following the withdrawal Friday of American units from the scene.

South Vietnamese soldiers killed 17 Communists in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam and six more in a nearby district of neighboring Cambodia in two clashes Friday, the high command said.

U. S. B52 bombers flew three missions in northern South Vietnam, dumping nearly 300 tons of bombs on suspected communist positions just before the typhoon struck inland, spokesmen said.

U. S. spokesmen said late Saturday that the 91st Evacuation Hospital at the Chu Lai base, scheduled to be closed next week as part of President Nixon's withdrawal plan, was destroyed by the typhoon. Patients were temporarily transferred to other buildings and will be evacuated to other hospitals when aircraft can carry them out, spokesmen said.

Short Session Is Predicted

RALEIGH (AP) — Two legislative leaders have predicted the General Assembly will enact within three days a higher education restructuring bill drafted by a legislative committee.

The General Assembly will convene at noon Tuesday, but Rep. Perry Martin, D-North-Hampton, and Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, said Friday they expect debate to begin Wednesday.

Kirby and Martin are chairmen of the Senate and House committees on Higher Education.

"I don't see any reason why the bill can't be approved by Friday," Kirby told The Associated Press. "It has been thoroughly studied by a third of the entire legislative membership."

The two committees, meeting jointly last Friday, voted 1913 to approve a restructuring bill which would create a strong central board to govern state-supported universities.

Martin said that when the House convenes at noon Tuesday, "I think we'll take a short recess" so the higher education committee can meet formally and consider the bill.

"I'll move for its adoption by the committee," he said. "I think a real substantial number will favor approving the measure."

"Unless the rules are suspended," Martin noted, "the bill would be placed on the calendar for debate Wednesday."

Martin said copies of the bill were mailed Wednesday night to the 170 legislators.

Kirby said the Senate likely will follow the same procedure Tuesday with the Senate higher education committee going into session to act on the measure.

SEN. RUSSELL KIRBY

REP. PERRY MARTIN

Listening To Candidates For Governor

Teachers Flex Muscles

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel teachers flexed their political muscles Saturday as 2,000 educators crowded into Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium to listen to candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

"For too long we have been content to gripe about things that could have been changed," said Mrs. Ruth B. Jones, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

"Professional educators are emerging from the embryo of apathy," she declared. "Teacher power has shaken off its lethargy."

A dozen candidates for the state's top two offices briefly outlined their feelings on education and teacher pay to the sign-waving crowd.

The rally was sponsored by the Political Action Committee for Education, organized this summer as the political wing of the NCAE.

"This is the day the sleeping giant of political potential of educators started surfacing," declared PACE Chairman Dr. Jerry Paschal.

The gubernatorial hopefuls who spoke were Sen. Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, businessman Hugh Morton, Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte and state Republican Chairman James Holshouser.

Bowles said he supports the allocation of a fixed percentage of the state's general fund revenues to public education. "In no case should it be less than 50 per cent," he said.

He said, "In the past, teachers have not been organized. They have not indicated a commitment to do something about politics and as a result our teachers have been bitterly disappointed on a number of occasions."

Taylor said if he is elected he wants teachers to give him figures on what it will cost to raise salaries and improve educational facilities and give him sound reasons why this should be done.

"I promise you we will go to the legislature and to the people of the state and say this is what we ought to do, this is what it will cost and I'll fight for it," Taylor said.

Candidates and potential candidates for lieutenant governor included Rep. Allen C. Barbee, House Speaker Phil Godwin, Robert L. Hannon of Fayetteville, James B. Hunt Jr. of Wilson, Sen. Norman Joyner and Roy Sowers Jr., secretary of natural and economic resources.

Sowers told the teachers that the issues of busing and integration during the past decade had caused a decline in public support and good will for education, and teachers have been the "helpless victims" of this situation.

"These were issues and questions far beyond your ability to control and influence, and yet they have had a significant effect on your work," he said.

Sowers said restoration of public support for education is "the greatest need in North Carolina today" and must be the groundwork for increased funds for teacher salaries and better facilities.

Joyner, a Republican from Statesville, told teachers, "For too long you have been subservient to the dominant political regime in Raleigh." He commended them on choosing a course of political activism instead of strikes and work stoppages.

Indira Gandhi Leaves For Tour Of U.S. Today

By ROBERT KAYLOR

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leaves Sunday on a tour of the United States and other western countries at a time when India faces the possibility of military conflict as well as strains on some of her important foreign ties.

Overshadowing the entire trip will be the problem caused by the East Pakistan civil war—the threat of war between India and Pakistan and the burden of caring for the more than 9.5 million East Pakistani refugees in India.

Mrs. Gandhi has not said what issues will top the agenda on her talks with foreign heads of government. But Indian government sources say they will be the ones that have been the theme of the most frequent public statements in recent days from the prime minister.

They include the need for action by the international community to push Pakistan into a settlement of the civil war and thus defuse tensions between Pakistan and India, and the need for foreign help in paying the bills for the refugees.

Mrs. Gandhi is expected to ask western leaders to exert more pressure on Pakistan. She is also expected to discuss India's need for more funds to handle the refugee situation when she visits the United Nations and in her other stops.

While Mrs. Gandhi is in Europe, 13 countries belonging to the Indian foreign aid consortium will meet Oct. 26 in Paris to discuss the refugee problem.

Six nations are included in her tour. Mrs. Gandhi's visits to two of them, Britain and the United States come at a time when India's relations with them are at a low point.

British entry into the European Common Market is a move which India and other underdeveloped British Commonwealth members are eyeing with suspicion and foreboding. They see Britain turning its back on her former colonies.

In Washington, Mrs. Gandhi's meetings with President Nixon will be held against the background of Indian displeasure over continued U.S. aid to Pakistan, particularly military equipment that was shipped following the start of the East Pakistan fighting.

From Washington, Mrs. Gandhi recrosses the Atlantic for stops in France and West Germany before reutrning to New Delhi.

In a nationwide broadcast Saturday on the eve of her departure, Mrs. Gandhi said India is "facing a danger" and appealed for national unity.

Talk In China Near Climax

Henry Kissinger, adviser to U.S. President Nixon, neared the completion of his talks in Peking with Communist Chinese officials Saturday. Diplomatic sources said the talks were going "very smoothly."

Kissinger arrived in Peking last Wednesday on his second visit to prepare for the historic trip Nixon has said he will make to the Chinese capital before next May. When he announced this trip earlier this month, Kissinger said he would spend "up to four days" in Peking.

There has been no official word on the progress of talks between Kissinger and the Chinese officials. But diplomatic sources in this British colony who have contacts in Peking said the talks had been progressing "very smoothly" and that a date may have been fixed for Nixon's visit.

The sources backed up their assessment with a photograph, published in the Peking People's Daily, the official Communist party newspaper, showing Kissinger, Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese officials at a banquet given to welcome him.

The Chinese issued brief announcements of his arrival, that he had conferred with Chou and that he was a guest at the banquet, but they have issued no other official reports of Kissinger's visit.

Other Problems Should Be Heard

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor said Friday that next week's special legislative session on higher education should consider any problems requiring immediate attention.

Before the General Assembly went home for the summer recess, it specified that the October special session would consider only the question of restructuring higher education.

Taylor, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, recommended the session be opened "even though we are not fully organized to consider a wide range of subjects." He said the legislature should decide whether to take up six subjects.

—Returning primary election dates to Saturday, instead of Tuesday as approved by the Legislature earlier this year.

—Authorizing the use of the absentee ballot in primary elections.

—Local bills of an emergency nature.

—Amending a 1969 law requiring waivers of legal counsel by indigents to be in writing.

—Automobile liability insurance.

Taylor said he recommended inclusion of insurance reform in any consideration of matters to be taken up by the legislature. He added, however, "In my judgement, due to the complexity of this problem, I seriously question the wisdom of doing this at this session."

Taylor said he would support "making the absentee ballot law available to all" although "there are some problems relating to the use of these in the primary.

Is Capitol Hill Sinking?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The question is whether the capitol of the United States is sinking.

Or is Capitol Hill, where congressmen throng and citizens swarm, as high as ever?

Later this month a team of Commerce Department surveyors will make the first measurement of the hill's height above sea level in nearly a half-century. The original measurement was made in 1884 by the then U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Capitol Hill is no Pike's Peak, but it does rise a bit above the surrounding area which, if much lower, could be deemed a bog.

Since it was acquired by the government, quite a lot of masonry has been piled on top of Capitol Hill. The Capitol dome alone weighs more than 8.9 million pounds.

Has this had a depressing effect?

The most recent measurement of Capitol Hill's height in 1926, in terms of "mean sea level," showed that the hill's elevation on the House side was 87.103 feet, at the main (east) entrance, 90.558 feet, and at the Senate wing, 90.544 feet.

In 1884 findings showed the Senate side elevation to be 90.686 feet.

The new measurement will be made with instruments so precise, according to the Geodetic Survey, that they can determine the hill's elevation with an error of no more than a half-inch.

Today's Reading

Energetic Mrs. F. P. Jackson, long-time teacher and day care advocate in Greenville is featured on the Woman's Page today. See Page 8.

This week's Feature Page is a double-feature one. The United Nations is reviewed by Jerry Raynor in text and photos on the occasion of its 26th birthday. Also, adult education in two learning centers in Pitt County is pictured and described. See Page 19.

Abby	11	Classified	26, 27
Arts	21	Crossword	23
Bridge	12	Editorial	4
Building	22	Entertainment	20
Business	24	Opinion	5

Highway Accident Takes Life Of Patrolman's Wife Friday

The wife of a Highway Patrolman was killed North of here on N.C. 11 Friday afternoon when her car skidded out of control on wet pavement and collided with another vehicle.

Barbara Walston Taylor, 24, of Grifton, apparently died instantly, according to Sgt. F. M. Lemmond. She was the wife of Patrolman Donnie R. Taylor of Grifton.

Investigation Trooper A. G. Wright reported that Mrs. Taylor was traveling North on N. C. 11 when her car apparently went out of control in a curve about 700 feet North of the N. C. 903 intersection, then skidded sideways into the path of a southbound pick-up truck operated by William Joseph French, 50, of Route 2, Greenville.

French was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries he received in the collision.

The French truck was heavily damaged, while officers reported the Taylor car — a late-model compact — was demolished in the 5:25 p.m. crash.

Both Mrs. Taylor and French had been taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the time Patrolmen arrived at the scene. Officers, who see many bad accidents, seemed shaken when one trooper recognized the Taylor vehicle.

Sgt. Lemmond said Mrs. Taylor, who worked for a weekly shopping guide publisher in Greenville, was apparently on her way to visit her parents at Tarboro.

Ptl. Taylor was on special assignment in Raleigh — directing traffic at the North Carolina State Fair — at the time the wreck occured, Sgt. Lemmond explained. The officer, a member of the Patrol for two years, was transferred to Grifton six months ago from his orignial duty station at Burgaw.

FATAL WRECK... The driver of this car, the wife of a Highway Patrolman stationed at Grifton, was killed Friday when her car skidded out of control and collided with truck on N.C. 11 North of Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Plum Island Is Taboo

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

PLUM ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — This is a forbidden island, jutting into the Atlantic, it stands aloof from the mainland, separated by the riled, ripping waters of Plum Gut, a channel so contrary when wind and tide argue it can swamp a sizable sailboat.

On the island's shore, signs warn against all trespassers. Twenty-four hours a day guards patrol the lonely beaches.

But this week for the first time in 15 years, the gates to Plum Island opened briefly to let the world see the potential havoc inside.

For this island in Long Island Sound the site of a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory for infectious animal diseases, some so virulent that if they should jump the mile-wide water gap they could devastate U.S. livestock.

The precautions that are routine speak for the pestilence the Plum Island harbors.

Scientists arriving on the island must shed their own clothing and don special laboratory wear. The same goes for the handful of newsmen who toured the laboratory Thursday.

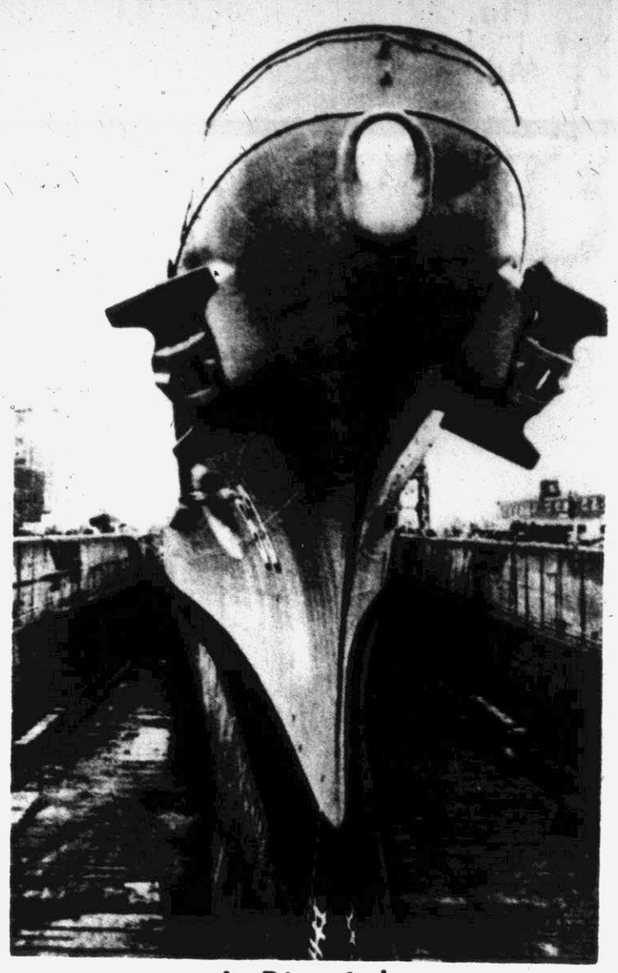
Each time a man leaves one laboratory for another he must shower with germicidal soap, scrub his fingernails with a brush and be rinsed down with high pressure sprays. Then he dons fresh clothing again. All personal accoutrements such as rings and watches must be left behind at the gate. Notes and notebooks are sterilized in a hot box before they can be taken to the mainland.

Behind the red-painted doors are cattle, swine, sheep deliberately infected with bacteria and viruses that plague so many countries in the world—foot and mouth disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis and African swine fever, to mention only a few.

The aim on Plum Island is better means of diagnosis, and hopefully effective vaccines. State and federal officials are trained here in techniques of disease control and detection.

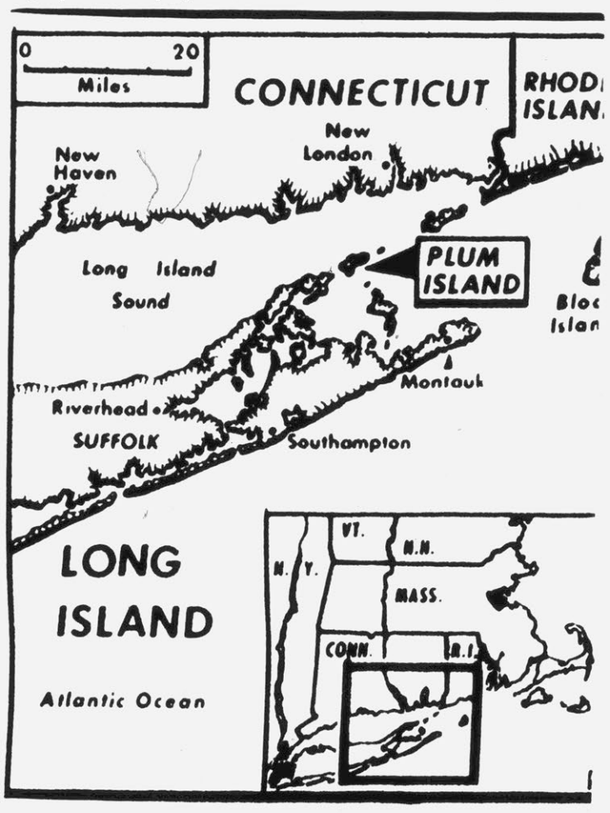
All who visit the island do so under one more proscription. They must stay away from all animal repositories such as farms or zoos for at least seven days after leaving the island. For those who work with the diseased animals and live on the mainland it means constant quarantine from such places.

Only one species evades the quarantine—seagulls and other birds which find their way to the island and then depart again. The danger of their acting as disease carriers is slight since the animals are condemned to isolation within the laboratory. Besides, said one official, how can you bar the seagull from landing?



A Big Job

MIGHTY MO CLEANING . . . The battleship Missouri on which the Japanese signed surrender papers September 2, 1945, ending World War II has been moved into drydock at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., to have her hull scraped and painted — a $350,000 job. The 888-feet ship which 185,000 persons visited last year at Bremerton, is expected to be reopened to visitors December 5. The Mighty Mo was decommissioned in February 1955. (AP Wirephoto)



PLUM ISLAND . . . This map locates Plum Island, site of U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory for infectious animal diseases, some so virulent that if they should get to the mainland they would devestate U.S. livestock. (AP Wirephoto)

Italians Protest National Census

By DAVID MAZZARELLA
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The government is conducting the first national head count in 10 years but some Italians are protesting that the census taker also is after information about extramarital sex and tax dodging.

One question on the 18-page form asks whether each member of the family was at home between Oct. 23 and 24, or "temporarily absent." It asks further whether any person not living at the address was "temporarily present" on the same night.

"This question can be embarrassing in not a few cases," complained il Messaggero of Rome. Thomas Bucciarelli of Rome, head of the Rights Commission of the International Union of Lawyers, said the question should be eliminated. The census, he said, "violates... the last frontier of private life."

Giuseppe De Meo, 65, president of the government statistics institute that is conducting the census, replied that the question was to find out exactly how many Italians there were on a certain date and to avoid double counting.

"When a group of people wants to be photographed it has to come together and keep still for an instant," he said.

He said a recent census in Holland asked explicitly about sex habits. "What would Italians have said to that?"

If there is anything an Italian treats with as much reserve as his sex life, it is his tax status. In this area the questionnaire ran into more criticism.

Detailed questions about the size and quality of living quarters and about employment brought fears, as the left-wing Rome paper Paese Sera said, that the computer of the census takers is a buddy of the one of the tax collector."

Italians notoriously evade taxes, a portion of which are levied according to living style.

The Finance Ministry on Friday pronounced itself "deeply indignant" over insinuations that it would use the census for tax information. The census results, it said, will be treated with "the most absolute secrecy."

The statistics instituted agreed. "What the citizen declares," it said, "cannot be released even to the president of the republic, not to speak of the Finance Ministry."

Institute President De Meo said the state simply wanted to find out what Italians do for a living, how educated they are, how many live in substandard quarters, and how they commute to work.

All very well, said Milan's Corriere Della Sera, but for the poor and uneducated, the questions are "humiliating."

Two Injured In Wreck

Two persons were injured and damages were estimated at $1,100 in a wreck that occurred on U.S. 264 Bypass at Charles St. about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Sharon Cleveland of 209 Lewis St., Greenville, and Leonard P. Daniel, Warrenton, were treated and released at Pitt County Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Luther Pittman, 45, of Rt. 4, Wilson, who was charged with failure to stop at a stop light in the accident, was uninjured. He had damages estimated at $600 to his Mack Truck.

Daniel, the driver of the other car, had damages estimated at $500 to his car.

Closed

All city, county, state, and federal offices and agencies in Greenville will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans' Day, according to a poll taken Friday.

Obituaries

Walters

Mrs. Rosalyn Greene Walters of 1104 W. 4th St., died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with her pastor, the Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was the widow of the late Herman Walters and the daughter of the late James and Maude Warwick Greene. She was a life long resident of Greenville, a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, the J. A. Nimmo Choir, the Junior Ladies Auxiliary and the Parsonage Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Agnes W. Jones of the home, Mrs. Vidi W. Williams of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Maude W. Spencer of Sacramento, Calif.; a son, Hubert E. Walters of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Allie G. James of Washington, D. C. and 12 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott & Co. Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Sunday until carried to Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Monday at 2 p.m.

Boyd

Mrs. Mary Dixon Boyd, 50, wife of Justus M. Boyd, died suddenly Saturday morning at her home in the Black Jack community. She had been in failing health for several years. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. R. M. Stewart, her pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Boyd was born, reared and spent all her life in the Black Jack community. She attended Chicod School and was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon; two brothers: Guy Dixon Jr. and Marvin Ray Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. W. Hughie Mills and Mrs. Carl E. Arnold, all of the Black Jack community.

Taylor

TARBORO — Mrs. Barbara Walston Taylor, 24, of Grifton, died Friday, at Greenville. Funeral services will be held at the Carlisle Funeral Home Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with burial in the Williams Primitive Baptist Churchyard. Services will be conducted by Rev. Travis Owens, Rev. Fred Reece, and Elder Henry Jones.

She is survived by her husband, Donnie Taylor of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Walston Sr. of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Sandra W. Anderson and Miss Janet Walston, both of Tarboro, one brother, Claude K. Walston, Jr., of Tarboro, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Bradley of Tarboro.

Harris

Richard Harris of Route 4, Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church with the Pastor, Elder Warren Cooper officiating. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, he was reared in the Falkland Township, and spent most of his life in that area.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Harris of the home; two daughters; Miss Joyce A. Harris of Kittrell College, Kittrell, and Mrs. Doris Mourning of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Coreen Walker of Rocky Mount; nine brothers, Silas, James, Beamon, and Henry Harris, all of Greenville, Genis Harris of Rocky Mount, Roscoe Harris of Pinetops, Eugene Harris of Philadelphia, Pa., Allen Harris of Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert Harris of New York, N.Y.

The body can be seen Monday evening at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary 8-9 p.m.

Mumford

Mr. Willie Herbert (Hub) Mumford, 74, died suddenly at his home, 107 N. Jarvis Street, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joyners Funeral Home in Wilson by Rev. Harley C. Brown, pastor of Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Holly Springs Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery, near Kenley. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville until Monday morning.

Mr. Mumford, a native of Wilson County, had been a resident of Greenville for three years. For many years he was a resident of Portsmouth, Virginia, where he was a paint contractor.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Gatha Gail Mumford, of the home; a half brother, Fate Pittman of Kenly; a sister: Mrs. Florence Creech of Durham, and a step daughter, Mrs. Russell Whichard of Greenville.

Revolt May Be Planned

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The most appropriate way to commemorate the bicentennial of the American Revolution is to stage another one in spirit—one protesting the "liberty-eroding concentration of American political power in Washington."

This recommendation was presented here Friday to the bicentennial council of the original 13 colonies as part of a proposal by the North Carolina delegation to the bicentennial forum. The proposal is to be considered in further deliberations by the council this weekend.

Clifford Clarke of Atlanta, who presented proposal, noted that there is a "difference of opinion (among delegates from other states) about that."

Clarke, vice chairman of the Georgia Bicentennial Commission, said the plan was referred to the committee on goals and objectives.

Although the North Carolina group "did get off into some editorializing about philosophy," Clarke continued, the plan's main point is to "set a time frame for the bicentennial celebration."

He added, "It would establish a timetable extending from now through the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution," which would be in 1987.

He said some states will "want to take it (the plan) back to their state commissions before deciding whether to adopt it."

Asked To Fight Repressive Law

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., has urged North Carolina lawyers to fight "repressive" anticrime measures such as no-knock and preventive detention laws.

"The forces of fear are at full sail and the anchors of freedom are dragging," the senator said. "Let us spurn fear, cherish faith and dedicate ourselves to the proposition that freedom is life's supreme value and must be preserved at all cost."

In a talk to the 38th annual meeting of the North Carolina State Bar, Ervin said "no-knock laws offend the letter, spirit and purpose of the 4th amendment guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure."

Under no-knock laws, police may enter a residence without identifying themselves if they believe evidence will be destroyed or someone will be injured if they do announce their presence.

Ervin said preventive detention "has no rational, rightful place in our land," and Congress should reject any idea of putting it into effect nationwide.

The lawyers elevated Asheville attorney H. Kenneth Lee from first vice president to president succeeding Leon H. Corbett of Burgaw.

W.D. Sabiston Jr., of Carthage was moved up from second vice president to first vice president and Ralph H. Ramsey of Brevard was elected second vice president.

Singers Needed For Chorus

Singers are still needed for the annual Christmas Concert now in rehearsal by members of the Greenville Community Chorus.

Dr. Paul Aliapolious, conductor of the chorus which each year brings to Greenville citizens a major Churistmas concert, reports it is not too late to receive a few needed last minute singers.

Anyone wanting to try out for singing with the chorus is asked to be on hand for rehearsal hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, October 25 in Room 101 of the Recital Hall of the School of Music on East Carolina University campus.

Other rehearsal dates for the concert, scheduled to be given on December 14 are: November 1, 15 and 29; and December 6 and 13.

At a recent meeting of the chorus, new officers were elected. These are Charles Dickens, president; Bob Rausch, vice-president and Mrs. Ann Byrd, secretary.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margie Davis, 804 W. Fourth St.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Women's Club

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Hall

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

8:00 p.m.—Dilittante Book Club meet at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Wease, 611 Maple Street

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive board of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Green.

6:30 p.m.—The annual covered-dish supper honoring the Masons in Greenville will be given at the Masonic Temple by Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star

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

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

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

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

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

Belk Tyler

CORRECTION

The following item which appeared in our advertisement in the Friday, October 22 edition of the Daily Reflector should have read as follows:

Ladies

Pant Outfits

Regular 12.00 $7.88

Just arrived! First quality in assorted styles, colors and fabrics. A real buy!

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
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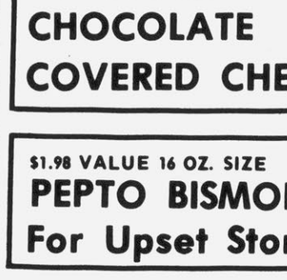

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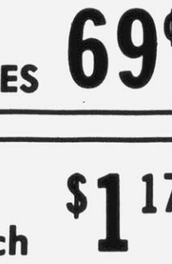

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85c VALUE BOX OF 60
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ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 77¢

$5.95 VALUE ASSORTED SHADES & SIZES
FLING SUPPORT HOSE Ultra Sheer $4.46

$3.00 VALUE FINAL NET
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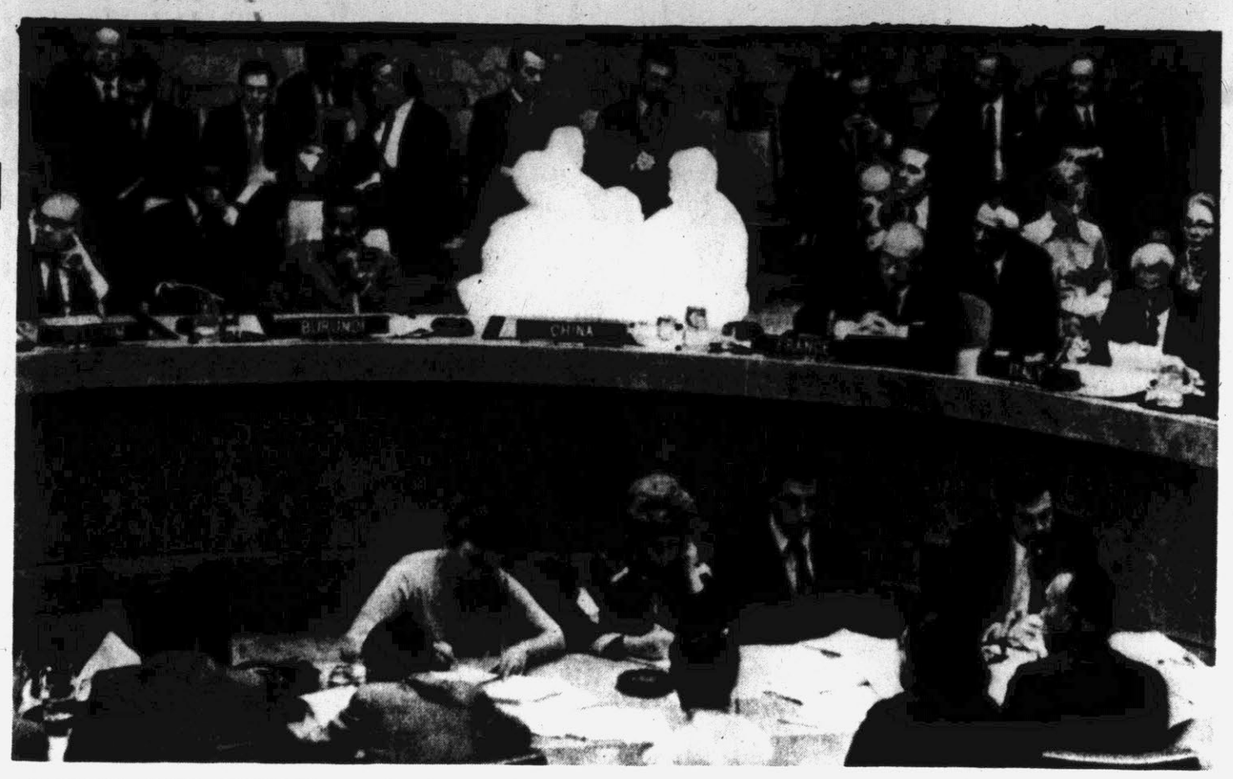
Lecture Won't Be Rescheduled

The Lecture Committee of the East Carolina University Student Government Association has announced that it will not seek to reschedule the originally scheduled October 19 lecture by Dr. Ralph Abernathy, cancelled due to Abernathy's plane being unable to land in Kinston because of fog.

Patrick Devane, chairman of the SGA Lecture Committee, made the announcement on Friday, following a meeting of the committee on Thursday afternoon. Committee members voted eight to zero, with one abstention, not to reschedule the cancelled lecture.

It was also announced that the lecture planned for October 28, at which Dennis Hopper was due to speak, has been cancelled. Word has been received that Hopper has cancelled his entire lecture tour, including a number of engagements other than ECU.

The Lecture Committee will meet in a few days to make efforts to locate two other lecturers to fill the two cancelled lecture engagements. An announcement will be made public when choices have been made and confirmed.



DEBATING CHINA QUESTION . . . Members of the United Nations are currently debating the issue regarding who will represent China in the Security Council, a moot situation indicated in this photo by the white fingers behind the China nameplate. (AP Wirephoto)

Mixed Reaction To Freeze As Phase 2 Is Announced

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two boards responsible for setting wage and price guidelines for Phase 2 of the Nixon administration anti-inflation fight have held their first meetings, minus the services of three members representing organized labor.

A three-judge panel, meanwhile, ruled Friday that the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze imposed as part of Phase 1 is legal.

And government reports on two major economic indicators, the Gross National Product and the Consumer Price Index, brought bad news as well as good for the administration.

The ruling upholding the freeze came several hours after the White House announced the membership of the Pay Board and Price Commission that will set Phase 2 guidelines.

The judges said the freeze was "in conformance" with the legislation under which President Nixon imposed it on Aug. 15.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, had sought an injunction against the freeze.

Labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany had expressed unhappiness with the freeze, but Meany agreed to serve on the Pay Board after extended consultations with the White House.

However, Meany and two other AFL-CIO officials were absent when the Pay Board held its first meeting Friday.

A spokesman said the time of the meeting had been changed too often and the AFL-CIO officials "just couldn't change their schedules again."

The others who stayed away were Presidents Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists and I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters were present. The UAW and the Teamsters are the nation's two largest independent unions.

The Pay Board will be headed by U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle, one of five public members on the board. The remaining five members are representatives of business.

President Nixon named Dean C. Jackson Grayson Jr. of Southern Methodist University's busiess school to head the seven-member Price Commission.

In a meeting with the panels, Nixon did not say whether he wants specific percentage guidelines for wage and price increases after the freeze expires Nov. 13, aides said. They said Nixon stressed instead that "the post-freeze system requires individuals and decisions that are fair and just and will invoke public support."

The Commerce Department reported, meanwhile, that the nation's economic growth slowed considerably during the three months ending Sept. 30.

The department said the Gross National Product, total output of the nation's goods and services, advanced at a 3 per cent annual rate in terms of non-inflated dollars.

Economists consider that rate of growth too slow to cut into unemployment, which has hovered around 6 per cent since the first of the year.

They say at least a 4 per cent growth rate is needed to start making inroads into the jobless rate.

Somewhat more heartening for the administration, were figures accompanying the GNP report indicating that inflation during the period was at a 3.3 per cent rate, down from last quarter's 4.25 per cent rate and the lowest since the second quarter of 1967.

"We have moved along a little more rapidly than I would have expected a couple of months ago," Dr. Paul McCracken, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said of the slowdown in inflation. "We are pleased."

But McCracken acknowledged that the over-all GNP growth was "less than the ongoing gains that we have to achieve."

The administration also was somewhat pleased with a report from the Labor Department that a 1 per cent decline in retail food prices and a similar drop in auto prices held the over-all increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) during September to two-tenths of 1 per cent.

The increase represents a 2.4 per cent annual rise in prices.

Prices for housing, clothing, medical care and recreation increased during the month, the first full month since the price freeze took effect.

President Nixon has said that wages and prices will be controlled until the rate of inflation can be held to between 2 and 3 per cent annually.

Heavy Wreck Damage

Estimated damages totalled over $3,000 in six city wrecks Friday and Saturday.

In a Saturday morning accident, Herbert Alton Gardner, 19, of 1200 Chestnut St., was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions when he struck a light pole. He had damages estimated at $300 to his car.

Julia Ann Burton, 19, of Bethel, was charged with improper passing in a Friday morning wreck on N.C. 11. The wreck also involved a car driven by Haywood Earl Whichard, 33, of Greenville.

Damages to the Burton car were estimated at $200 and at $500 to the car driven by Whichard.

In another Friday morning wreck, Bonnie Williams Wells, 30, of Jamesville was charged with failure to yield right of way in a wreck involving Ralph Herbert Vincent of 2103 S. Village Dr., Greenville.

The wreck occurred on Chestnut St. and damages were estimated at $300 to the Vincent car and $500 to the Wells car.

A three car wreck Friday afternoon involved John Dywayne Whealton, 18, of New Bern, David Virgil Bolick, 24, of Kannapolis, and Michael John Cascio, 19, of Greenville.

Cascio was charged in the wreck that occurred on Charles Street, with failing to reduce his speed.

Damages were estimated at $125 to the Whealton car, $175 to the Bolick car, and $250 to the Cascio car.

Linda Margaret Corbin, 22, of Rt. 3, Carthage, was charged with following too close in a wreck late Friday afternoon.

The wreck involved Adolphus Holmes, 50, of Rt. 2, Grifton and damages were estimated at $300 to the Holmes car and $250 to the car driven by Corbin.

Marolyn Lee Manley, 18, of Rt. 1, Conway, was charged with failure to see safe movement in a wreck Friday on S. Elm St.

Involved in the wreck was Ruth Kay Southerland of 210 Lewis St. and her damages were estimated at $100. Damages to the Manley car were estimated at $150.

$7,000 Said Stolen Friday

FOUNTAIN — Over $7,000 in checks, bonds, and cash were stolen Friday from a store in Fountain.

The money was taken from an unlocked safe located in the office of F. C. Owens and Son Store, according to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Witnesses said that three men went inside to talk to the owner while two others slipped into the office and took the money.

According to Sheriff Tyson, two $100 bills were among the cash stolen and the serial numbers of the bills could be traced.

Electronics Whiz Charged With Theft By Telephone

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 29-year-old electronics whiz, Hugh Jeffrey Ward, has been ordered to stand trial on charges of stealing industrial secrets by telephone from a computer memory bank.

Citing a four-year-old state law against theft of trade secrets, Municipal Court Judge William R. Levins certified the case to Superior Court Friday for trial on grand theft charges.

Ward was ordered to appear in court Nov. 22. He remains free on his own recognizance.

A staff member of University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., Ward is accused of using a special code and account number to obtain a computer program worth $25,000 from a competing firm.

The prosecution said Ward telephoned Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland last Jan. 19 and attempted to "pirate the program from ISD."

Information Systems sells its computer services on a time basis to other firms. Customers can use the telephone to gain access to the memory banks by identifying themselves with special codes and billing numbers.

The Oakland firm discovered the alleged theft after a customer received some unrequested information and the Univac began spewing data cards for no apparent reason.

Police armed with a search warrant said they found evidence in Ward's office Feb. 15 which corresponded with the stolen program.

Ward, the only firm member charged, surrendered last Feb. 25.

During Friday's hearing, defense counsel Spencer Strellis contended that the program was not a trade secret because its code was printed in a newsletter sent to ISD's customers.

"They could have kept it stored in several ways to make it safe," Strellis argued.

The Oakland firm could have placed a high price on use of the program, "making it economically unfeasible for others to use it," he said.

Judge Levins supported the prosecution's contention that a legitimate trade secret was involved. "ISD regarded the program as secret and the selling of the print-out service made available by the program," he declared. "They were not selling the program."

The program in question was to print readouts for Aerojet General Corp. of Sacramento, Calif.

John J. Ford Jr., ISD executive vice president, testified earlier that his company was the main supplier of computer services to Aerojet and that Ward's firm was a backup source.

The specific nature of the program was not disclosed.

Some Children To See Video Tapes On Buses

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Video tapes tailored for the small fry will be shown aboard some North Carolina school buses next month as part of a state-federal program to curb mischief by unsupervised children.

The federally financed project grew out of concern by public school authorities over complaints from parents that conduct aboard buses had worsened this year.

North Carolina's bus-riding school population increased as a result of expanded federal requirements for racial desegregation. The new requirements forced about two dozen school systems to enlarge their busing programs.

Robert Strother, human relations director for the state Department of Public Instruction, said the portable show-and-tell machines were being studied as a possible means of gaining, and holding, the youngsters' attention.

"Some people were saying there was more vandalism, but the only reason for that was that there are more buses," Strother said.

"The real problem is that you've got children cooped up on buses for 30 to 50 minutes at a time without adult supervision. We're in the process now of thinking about and trying audio-visual machines that tell a story."

Strother said experimental use of the devices would start about Nov. 1.

The machines would cost about $90 each and could be shifted from bus to bus in moments.

Still under study, also, is the subject matter to be shown on the machines. But Strother said that would not be a major problem.

"We have people here who can make tapes that are absolutely spellbinding," he said.

"We could teach civics, history, we could even teach sex education," he said. "What could be better than to show the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court this way?"

He added, "We see this as something worth looking at."

Funds for the machines would be provided through the federal emergency school assistance program.

Strother emphasized that, at this point, the machines would be used only experimentally. "We're just playing with this now," he said.

Prisoners Are Charged

Four persons jailed in Farmville for protesting in Ayden Wednesday have been indicted for damaging Farmville town property.

Police Chief Carl C. Tanner reported that the four were believed to have flooded the Town Hall while they were detained in the Farmville jail.

There was an overflow of water from the jail Thursday afternoon, Tanner said.

Those charged were Tommy Phillips, Paul Hooks, and James T. Hines, all of Ayden, and Jackie Rogers of Greenville.

For Nationalist China

Confident Of Victory

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of studiously avoiding a prediction of success in the effort to keep Taiwan in the United Nations, the Nixon administration now says it is confident of victory.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and U.N. Ambassador George W. Bush met with President Nixon Friday and told him the United States now appears to have the votes to keep Taiwan from being expelled.

Until Friday, Rogers and other U.S. officials had said only that the vote on China representation would be "very, very, very close" and the United States "hoped it would be able to keep a U.N. seat" for the Taiwan government.

The crucial vote is expected Tuesday when the United States will seek to have an Albanian resolution seeking to expell the Nationalists considered as an "important question," requiring a two-thirds majority.

The American move needs only a simple majority to be successful and that is what Rogers and Bush told Nixon they were confident would be achieved.

The Albanian resolution also calls for seating the mainland Chinese in the U.N., a goal shared by the United States, which has introduced its own resolution to that effect.

If Rogers and Bush are right and the Nationalists keep their seat while the mainland government is brought in as well, it will mark a major comeback for the United States in the representation fight.

Until last week, many diplomats here and at the United Nations expressed strong doubts about the chances for Taiwan. This was reflected by U.S. difficulties in obtaining major cosponsors for its resolutions.

Some sources even said at one early moment they doubted the United States was even fighting very hard for the Taiwan government.

These doubts were replaced late last month by charges by some U.N. representatives that the United States had resorted to strong-arm tactics in order to overcome such sentiments.

As evidence, they claimed Rogers had purposefully overplayed sentiment by some members of Congress that the United States should reconsider its financial support of the U.N. if the Nationalist government were expelled.

But in the last two weeks the American delegation worked hard to convince U.N. members they did not support such sentiment. Instead of threats, the U.S. officials turned to what has become their most telling argument—Taiwan has been a faithful member of the U.N. and its expulsion would be a dangerous precedent.

According to administration sources and foreign diplomats, this has been the turn-about argument that resulted in the new American confidence.

Sisters Are Shot In Belfast Incident

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST (UPI) —British soldiers Saturday shot and killed two sisters as they rode—dressed in men's clothing—in a speeding car from which shots allegedly were fired at troops in Belfast, an army spokesman said.

The shootings of the women, aged 19 and 30, stirred angry protest demonstrations in Belfast. Crowds hijacked four double-decker buses and set them on fire and hundreds of persons gathered outside a police station hurling bottles and stones.

In Dublin, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) leader said the outlawed organization would take "retaliatory action" against British soldiers for the death of the sisters, and called it "another case of British murder."

The warning was issued by Joe Cahill, of IRA's militant provisional wing who was refused entry into the United States recently.

Hospital Attacked

Shortly after Cahill issued the warning gunmen opened fire with machine guns at two British army trucks leaving the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast. One man, apparently a bystander, received a head wound in the shooting.

Police identified the women as Mrs Mary Ellen Meehan, 30, and her sister Dorothy Maguire, 19. They said they were wearing jeans, boots and blazers when ambulance men recovered their bodies from their crashed car.

No guns were found in the car, the army said.

"Troops were involved in a small search of two houses when a car came around the corner, Maj. Christopher Dunphie said. "As it shot out the end of the street, two of my men saw somebody smash the back window. Two shots were fired (from the car)."

Three soldiers then opened fire, pumping nine single shots into the green automobile, Dunphie said.

King Coming Down

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) —The King Cotton Hotel, in its heyday a mecca for the rich and influential but in recent times reduced to a flophouse for winos and burglars, will be dynamited to dust early Sunday.

Charges of explosives have been strategically placed in the 13-story building so that it "implodes" into a heaping pile of rubble without disturbing other buildings in the downtown section.

The charges are expected to be touched off by demolition crews around daybreak.

When the King Cotton opened in 1927, it was the scene of gaiety and lavish parties, often catering to the well-to-do and influential. Travelers would often come hundreds of miles out of their way to enjoy one of the hotel's 225 graciously - appointed rooms and dine in its posh gourmet dining room.

The economic crash in the early 1930s sent the hotel into bankruptcy but it bounded back after the economy got going again, enjoying boom years during World War II.

After that, it steadily went down hill.

More Arrests In Ayden

AYDEN — Nineteen blacks were arrested here Saturday afternoon between 2:30 and 3 p.m. for parading without a permit.

The group apparently marched from the Post Office to the Town Hall before being placed under arrest. Town officials said the protest march — the latest in a series of demonstrations protesting the August 6 shooting of a black man by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road near Ayden — came as a surprise.

Previous protests have followed meetings, but officers said the group yesterday was put off of a truck at the Post Office.

More than 380 arrests had been made in Ayden prior to yesterday.

Golden Frinks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference field secretary who has been leading the protests, said yesterday's demonstration would not have taken place had he known the wife of a Highway Patrolman stationed in Pitt County had been killed in an automobile accident late Friday afternoon.

After being informed of the death, Frinks told Highway Patrol officials that other protests scheduled later Saturday and Sunday would be postponed until after the Sunday afternoon funeral, as a gesture of respect.

Frinks said, however, that a meeting planned for 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Pitt County Court house would be held.

Mrs. Barbara Walston Taylor, the wife of Patrolman Donnie R. Taylor of Grifton was killed Friday in a collision North of Greenville on N.C. 11 when her car skidded on the rain-soaked highway and collided with another vehicle. Trooper Taylor was on a special assignment in Raleigh, directing traffic at the North Carolina State Fair when the accident occured.

Wet Protestors

RAIN ON HIS PARADE . . . Followers of the Rev. Carl McIntire march through the rain on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C. Saturday to a rally at the Capitol. They protested U. S. foreign policy, especially President Nixon's plans to visit Communist China, and called for an end to school busing and to put the Bible back in the classroom. McIntire, from Collingswood, N.J., is at center with bullhorn. (AP Wirephoto)

Far Apart Over Restructuring

There is still a wide gulf between viewpoints on restructuring higher education in North Carolina, even though the special legislative session is only a few days away.

Trustees of the Consolidated University have reiterated their position that any restructuring should bring all the state's institutions of higher learning under the Consolidated umbrella, which would remain under control of the Consolidated trustees and its powerful executive committee.

UNC trustees in their meeting a few days ago voiced strong opposition to the proposal hammered out by the legislative committees on higher education, and appointed a special committee to lead the fight against the proposed bill during the session.

Regional universities, on the other hand, have expressed desire for some changes in the proposal that was adopted by the legislative committees. While they would like some changes in the bill, their opposition to the proposal is not nearly as pronounced as that of the Consolidated trustees. If it came to a showdown, there can be no doubt the regional universities would much prefer the legislative proposal to the proposition made by the Consolidated trustees.

Aside from the views of trustees and the legislative committee, there are still other views held by various members who will serve in the legislature during the special session. These are sure to come out in legislative debate.

Certainly the restructure proposals suggested by the legislative committee on higher education offer a sound basis for restructure. The proposal represents a reasonable compromise of divergent viewpoints. It may need refining in some detail before being written into law — and likely will be refined — but it should not be thrown out the legislative window.

Governor Scott has provided excellent leadership in seeking a sound, workable compromise on restructure which will at the same time provide the kind of higher education structure that will mean the most to North Carolina in future years.

It is too much to hope that the final restructure legislation will please every one in the legislature, in higher education or in the state. Yet the legislature can and should be able to come up with a measure that will serve the best interest of the state and its system of higher education, and at the same time will be a structure that most people can comfortably live with.

Children Retain Greek Heritage

By KAY REIMLER
(The Charlotte News)

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Mrs. Litsa Boukedes moved through the classroom aisles, talking as she went, hands never stopping their punctuation to her questions and responses.

"Very good. Now, who can tell me?" she began. The rest was spoken in Greek.

The kids understood what she said. Hands flew up to answer the question and the answer came from an 11-year-old, also in Greek.

The scene was a fifth grade grammar class in Greek School, held each afternoon after regular school hours in the Hellenic Center, part of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral facility in Charlotte.

Here about 119 children, ages 7 to 13, are learning Greek language, culture, history and geography. The school, which each of the students attends two afternoons a week, is an extension of the Greek community which centers around the cathedral.

"The Greek people are a very proud people," Father Phaeton Constantinides explained. "The object of the school is to help them maintain an identity with the Greek culture and traditions of their forefathers.

Nationality and Faith

"With Greeks you'll find that nationality and faith are pretty much tied together. There are few Greeks who don't belong to the Greek Orthodox Church.

"We promote a social way of life, the fairly strong family unit upon which our culture is based."

Greeks in the Charlotte community found comradeship among themselves and began the school, the father explained. As more Greeks have moved to Charlotte, both from within this country and from Greece, the school has grown.

Greeks share a sense of identity and want to hold onto those characteristics which make up "a Greek home...like observing religious holidays and fast days together, maintaining a respect for parents and elders," Father Constantinides said.

Greek Community Center

The whole new facility on East Boulevard, the father explained, is a kind of center for the Charlotte Greek community which is estimated between 3,500 and 4,000 strong.

There they are socially — in its broadest sense — and religiously self-sufficient, he said.

The church encourages an awareness of the Greek culture at home — including the speaking of the language even though now some of the church service is spoken in English.

Most of the youngsters in Mrs. Boukedes' class said they speak Greek at home. Many were born in Greece. Others have visited there and the ones who haven't say they want to.

"But you want to come back. Right?" she asked the class. "You want to come back."

The slender, attractive teacher is a native of Sparta in Greece. The school's other teacher, Mrs. Helen Ballis, also is Greek by birth.

Greek-English Report Cards

The Greek school is just that — a school, complete with textbooks (the fifth grade class grammar book cover has only three English words on it. "Fifth Grade Reader") and workbooks, tests and grades (handed out in both Greek and English).

During a recent class, the students studied grammar — conjugating and translating verbs — geography, and sang two songs in Greek. They belted out a Greek version of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the Greek national anthem.

The children are taught history, too, but the church stays away from comment on politics, Greek or American, Father Constantinides said.

Mrs. Boukedes said she's strict, but she takes into account that the children already have been through a day of public school and may be involved in music lessons and other activities.

"At Athens University, at Greek schools over there, they're strict," she said. "School is something to be afraid of. But I cannot be too hard on them. They're good children. We have good youngsters and they're a credit to the community."

Meany Girding Wage Demands

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Flushed with his victory last week in persuading President Nixon to give the new Pay Board complete autonomy over wage increases during Phase Two of the wage-price freeze, president George Meany of the AFL-CIO will soon demand that all wages withheld during the 90-day pay freeze be granted immediately.

Meany's demand may represent less an implacable goal than a hard bargaining position to maximize big labor's influence with the new Pay Board. But the 77-year-old czar, a veteran of wage-stabilization politics both in World War II and the Korean war, minces no words about what he termed the "hundreds of millions of dollars" in wage boosts due workers but not paid out during the freeze that ends Nov. 13.

"These contracts must be honored immediately or there will be serious trouble," he told us in an interview.

Accordingly, Meany and his four labor colleagues on the tripartite Pay Board (representing labor, management and the public) will press the pace-setting question of full retroactive wage payments as the board's first agonizing decision.

This threatens a situation dripping with irony. Some White House aides still grumble privately that Mr. Nixon should have confronted Meany publicly rather than giving the Pay Board autonomy to win his cooperation. The confrontation with big labor the President avoided then may now come on the question of wage hikes, beginning with increases held up by the freeze.

The effect of authorizing these increases would be to lift the nation's overall wage level by about one-half of one per cent. Seemingly small in itself, this is but the first — and smallest — problem confronting the Pay Board.

After that, the Pay Board must deal with far more important problems — deferrred pay increases, already written into signed labor-management contracts coming due in 1972 (and into 1973) and, finally, wholly new collective bargaining agreements negotiated during and after the freeze.

By taking an adamant all-or-nothing position on frozen pay increases this early, Meany is staking out a tough bargaining position for what follows in board negotiations over deferred increases and new contracts. Perhaps, then, if they get full retroactivity for the frozen increases, Meany and the labor members of the Pay Board might yield slightly on a few of the more exorbitant deferred increases already contracted for and falling due sometime next year. Conversely, Meany conceivably could ease his demand for full retroactivity in exchange for approval of all deferred increases due after the freeze ends, but this is less likely.

In sum, the tough old plumber's mood verges on truculence, despite his assurances that big labor has no intention of "deliberately" trying to make a mockery of the President's Phase Two.

Meany vividly recalls that the Korean war's Wage Stabilization Board was twice broken up when its labor members walked out in bitter disagreement with management and public members. Moreover, Meany dismisses with a snort the claims of White House political operatives, backed by most national polls, that rank-and-file workers both in and out of unions support Mr. Nixon's New Economic Policy to the hilt.

To the contrary, Meany and his own field men claim workers are highly uncertain today, waiting to see how Phase Two works out and ready to fight controls at the first sign that inflation creeps ahead of wage increases.

That smells of the confrontation between democratic big labor and the Republican administration privately warned about by Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a minority of other Nixon economic advisers. Mr. Nixon's decision last week in Meany's favor may not prevent it.

If negotiations within the Pay Board over frozen increases, deferred increases and new contracts break down as a result of labor's refusal to stay within the limits of the President's goal, the anti-inflation battle cannot be won. That goal — a 2 to 3 per cent cost-of-living rise — will require major

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

PEOPLE COME FIRST

Horace Mann, the great educator, once delivered an address at a boys' reformatory and made the statement that if the entire reformatory system of the United States changed only one boy for the better it would be worth all it cost. Someone at the close of the speech rallied Mr. Mann on this extravagant statement and said, "Wasn't that a bit exaggerated? Do you think all the expense and labor would be worthwhile if it saved only one boy? "Yes," replied Horace Mann quickly. "It certainly would be worth all of that if the boy in question were my boy."

How free and easy we can be with other people's money, other people's destiny and other people's lives. When Napoleon returned from the Russian campaign and was asked if he was not appalled at his military losses he replied jauntily, "Why should I be? We lost only two hundred and fifty thousand men and most of them were German."

We should always try to think of war in terms of our own loved ones. We may favor some military expedition, but remember that the expedition is going to take its toll in blood. We may cry out for the authorization of some public work which will cost millions of dollars, but remember that the citizenry of the country has to pay that bill.

Always try to think of a problem in terms of persons — and remember that people have feelings.

— By Earl Douglass

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"Uncle!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lewis of 1723 Beaumont Drive had a small party for some friends awhile back.

Among the guests was a single girl who was majoring in elementary education.

She seemed to enjoy the gathering, even though the

ALVIN TAYLOR

other guests there were married couples.

She told her hosts as much. "Most of the parties I've been to recently have been with people on this level," she laughed pointing to the Lewis' nine year old daughter, Susie.

Susie became immediately indignant. "What do you mean," she came back, "people on my level."

No generation gap here.

Dr. Leo Jenkins was seated in The Daily Reflector editor's office as your columnist walked through the building lobby one day last week.

I didn't want to interrupt the conference, but I did wave to the ECU president. He paused long enough to raise two fingers in a "V", the popular peace sign of the current college generation.

Peace is popular these days.

A pretty blonde coed came by The Daily Reflector office the other day. She was looking for an illustration of the new traffic signs which will gradually be placed in use in North Carolina and

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Some Questions

(Chapel Hill Weekly)

Now that practically everybody is enthralled with a new centralized governing board for higher education, this is probably as good a time as any to raise one or two niggling questions.

The reorganization of higher education, as you know, is supposed to put an end to wasteful duplication and unproductive programs, and scotch the proliferation of graduate degree programs.

Assuming that higher education will be reorganized and that a single, all-powerful governing board will be anointed, the mere existence of some State institutions of higher learning will be in jeopardy. That is, if anyone really takes that "wasteful duplication" rhetoric seriously and is inclined to raise such an embarrassing question.

We have in mind such institutions as North Carolina Central University in Durham and A & T University in Greensboro.

It will take some fancy rationalizing on the part of any governing board, no matter how powerful it might be in other respects, to justify three State universities — UNC at Chapel Hill, NCCU, and N.C. State — within about a twenty-mile radius. Even if that can be explained away, it will take some doing to vindicate a law school in Chapel Hill and another law school at NCCU, six miles or so away. (A second State medical school at East Carolina University in Greenville seems eminently sensible by comparison.)

A&T's existence as a second State university in the City of Greensboro, along with the UNC branch, would seem to be even more precarious if reorganization is to accomplish its noble mission. In their present roles, A&T and UNC-G are not so disparate as, say, MIT and the Juilliard School of Music.

Despite reorganization and all its grand promises, there is probably not the thinnest chance that NCCU and A&T will sink out of sight in the name of ending wasteful duplication. There is not even much chance that any programs at the two institutions, such as the law school at NCCU, will be lopped because they are costly duplications. (The record is monotonously consistent in showing that black institutions, while delighted at seeing integration of programs at predominantly white schools, are outraged at the prospect of losing a program of their own.)

The rub in getting at this sort of duplication, of course, is the racial interpretation that would immediately be placed on almost anything attempted. And the political implications of that would be scarifying to any office-holder, including the new governors of higher education.

'Cause' Awaits A Test

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When John W. Gardner started Common Cause, some expected the new "citizens' lobby" to be just another do-gooder committee, full of noble purposes signifying nothing in power-conscious Washington.

After 13 months, that view doesn't stand up.

Common Cause has not by itself passed or killed any significant program of legislation, but it has become a good deal more than a letterhead organization speaking only for the people who launched it.

By attracting more than 200,000 paid members within the year (it set for itself to sign up half that number), Common Cause established itself as more than a mere sounding board for Gardner's personal views.

And if —as some Washington pundits insist despite repeated denials-Common Cause really was founded to be the vehicle for Gardner's political ambitions, the big membership list commands even more respect.

Common Cause has injected itself into some of the toughest issue struggles in Washington —Vietnam withdrawal legislation, campaign spending, the supersonic transport, welfare reform. The only easy job it set for itself was to rally support for ratification of the constitutional amendment extending the vote to 18-year-olds.

Most of those issues remain unsettled, but Common Cause is working at them, and in the words of the No. 2 man, Jack Conway, "we are being taken seriously on Capitol Hill and in Washington."

Looking back on the first year in a Common Cause newsletter, Gardner —a former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare —said the group had discovered eight basic rules to become "an effective instrument of citizen action."

The first he said, is "full-time, continuing effort," not periodic surges of activity that give way to long periods of inaction. The second rule is to have a limited number of specific goals "and hit them hard." Citizen energy "scat-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 24, 1931

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in Chicago sentenced today Al Capone to eleven years imprisonment for evasion of income tax laws. Capone was also fined $50,000 and ordered to pay the costs of his prosecution. The sentence was more than double the largest ever passed in an income tax evasion case. Capone was denied bond and was remanded to the custody of the United States Marshal while his attorneys filed notice of appeal.

The Don Cossack Male Chorus, called the "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on November 17th.

Young Folk Like 10 Years Ago

By ELMER ROESSNER

It is often said of the mod, hippie and freak types, "Wait until they marry and start raising a family. They'll change!"

Well, it's true, judging from the research of Dr. George Katona. He's the fellow who tells the nation what consumers are going to do as based on polls by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. As an economist and psychologist, he has directed that work for more than 20 years.

Young people today, he has found, after joining the labor force and forming families, do not differ much from the same age groups 10 years ago.

"The crucial question regarding the 1970s concerns changes in consumer psychology. We live in an aspirations of wants economy, rather than in a needs economy, in which consumer attitudes and aspirations make for changes in economic trends," he said.

Change In Life Styles?

"Some social critics have spoken recently of revolutionary changes in people's life styles. Young people are said to be different from their elders, and an increasing number of con-

ELMER ROESSNER

sumers are believed to say 'No' to the consumer economy of ours. Concern with pollution and dissatisfaction with the quality of goods and services are also thought to reduce consumer demand."

Despite the trend to more casual dress and increased importance attached to leisure-time pursuits, he said, "The large proportion of Americans who have experienced progress and expect progress are eager to upgrade their possessions and are attracted by innovations in goods and services.

"The American people continue to accent change, strive for progress, and step up their levels of aspiration as each higher goal is achieved."

Dr. Katona added five predictions for the next 10 years:

Forecast For Coming Decade

There will be population growth. The most pronounced increase will be in the 25-34 year age group, prime consumers of houses for owner occupancy, of automobiles, appliances, furniture and home furnishings.

There will be growth in real incomes with gains in the proportion of families with more than $15,000 annual income, now close to 22 per cent of all families).

Creeping inflation will continue, but runaway inflation is not likely.

Economic fluctuations will occur but no great recession is in sight.

The rate of personal saving will remain fairly high, people being desirous both to improve their standard of living and to increase their feeling of security.

In Moscow, There Must Be A Madiski Avenue

Many Americans, including I, have received a slick mailing piece with 16 kopeks in striking Russian stamps postmarked in Russia, offering a subscription to Soviet Life magazine "for only $1.95 — less than one-half the regular subscription price of $3.95." The magazine circulated in the United States under an agreement by which the U.S. circulates its America magazine in Russia.

The invitation is personalized with a letter from Alexander Makarov, deputy editor, and includes all the Madison Avenue gimmicks: a return reply card and business reply envelope addressed to the magazine's Washington office, a promise of refund if not satisified, and a finely printed full-color sheet showing the covers of 13 issues of the magazine.

These Muscovites are acting like dirty capitalists!

Observations From Editorial Columns

PRESS FREEDOM: THE PUBLIC'S PROTECTION

Congressional hearings on freedom of the press have drawn a large number of newspapermen to Washington lately, just as a hearing on import quota legislation might attract spokesmen for the textile industry. But the issue being aired by Sen. Sam J. Erwin Jr.'s subcommittee on constitutional rights is not an economic one.

The constitutional protection came into being not to shelter ink-stained wretches from the marketplace, but to promote the free play of ideas and flow of information among a self-governing people.

The question immediately at hand is whether Congress should pass a law specifically guarding newsmen from government coercion to disclose confidences. The issue of press freedom is currently entangled with the issue of crime; some people see a conflict between the right of society to protect itself and the right that newsmen assert of keeping certain news sources secret.

Newsmen do not believe they should be champions of criminals; when they have knowledge of a specific crime, they will testify. What the Justice Department appears to advocate is that newsmen be party to fishing expeditions, that they be agents of government and compelled to reveal their news sources.

For government to assert this claim is to attempt to curb newsmen's right to gather information for their readers which is basic to their function in a free society. They could continue to cover non-controversial news, to accept official handouts, but would be discouraged from straying into any field where the government frowned on their going.

The knowledge that a reporter could not protect his source would deter many people from communicating with him on sensitive matters. Except for assurances of confidence, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has told the courts, "Many controversial issues presented in the daily newspapers of this country would otherwise never reach the type-setting stage. It is the people's right of access to varying social, political, esthetic, moral, and other ideas and experiences that is the heart of the First Amendment." Freedom of the press is the people's right, and they should be wary of any government attempt to circumscribe it. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

PEOPLE AND MONEY

In the space of two days, two separate news items presented a fascinating contrast between two people and their involvement with large sums of money.

Wednesday, we read about the San Pedro, Calif., woman, Jolene Gearin, who inherited $200,000 after having lived in a $75 a month apartment with her four children. It took her only four years to spend the last dime.

Then Thursday, there was the story about another California woman, Lucille Rutshaw of San Diego. For 20 years she sold flowers grown in her back yard each day. Thousands of sailors knew her as "The Flower Lady." She died in 1961, but now it has been revealed that she left an estate — $200,000. Interest on the money will in perpetuity go to charity. The first 10 years' interest was $73.000.

The contrast, again, is fascinating: Four years in one case to exhaust it; forever in another case for the money to go on and on, multiplying itself and helping others. Money, of course, makes people neither fools nor saints. But a lot of it certainly seems to amplify their deeds when they demonstrate what they are. —Birmingham (Ala.) News

BETTER FOREST MANAGEMENT

The Southern Forest Institute recently released a statement worth noting. The South's pulp and paper, lumber and plywood industries planted or distributed 493.3 million seedlings during the 1970-71 tree planting season. Furthermore, SFI Executive Vice President George E. Kelly says there are now more trees growing in the South's forests than at anytime in the last 30 to 35 years.

The forestry official has also noted studies showing that each acre of young, vigorous growing forest produces about four tons of wood and converts almost six tons of carbon dioxide into four tons of oxygen each year, enough to meet the annual needs of 18 people. This is recognized and appreciated, although perhaps not by enough critics.

The U.S. government is encouraging recycling of paper. It will buy half of its paper with some recycled fiber. The wood products industry has also developed and is using genetically superior seedlings which will grow timber 50 to 100 percent faster and increase yield from each tree. This good news is, of course, welcome.

Other items cited by critics pertaining to better forestry management for the protection of the environment and wildlife need more attention. Of the 493.3 million seedlings planted in the South during the last planting season, only 3.1 million were hardwoods. More hardwoods need to be planted for greater beauty, diversity and for adequate nourishment for wildlife. Many hardwoods provide excellent forage.

The industry must also take great care, and Congress must still act to guard against uncontrolled clear-cutting practices denuding unusually large areas or steep slopes particularly vulnerable to erosion from heavy rain runoffs. One of the few bright spots on the National Wildlife Federation's largest environmental index was the reported increase of timber growth over the amount cut. This is to be commended.

In the future, as forestry officials talk about soaring demands, the environmental implications of every forestry management practice should weigh heavily on Congress and the public. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution

Quote

"Every gathering of Americans — whether a few on the porch of a crossroads store or massed thousands in a great stadium — is the possessor of potentially immeasurable influence on the future." —Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Evans, Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

concessions by labor somewhere along the line. As of now, Meany seems unlikely to make those concessions on the matter of pay increases during the 90-day freeze.

A Conservative View

A Monstrosity Born In The Name Of Child Care

By J. J. KILPATRICK

When the House met on the afternoon of September 30, not more than 40 or 50 members had any very clear idea of what might be contained in a proposed "Child Development Act." The bill was not even before them.

Before the afternoon had ended, after a legislative coup led by John Brademas of Indiana, the House incredibly had voted 203-181 to graft this unbelievable bill onto the Economic Opportunity Act of 1971. The Senate some weeks ago adopted a milder but similar plan. The whole scheme now awaits action by conference committee.

The Brademas bill runs to 11,000 words. It occupies 22 columns of fine type in the Congressional Record. No measure of greater importance has cleared the floor of the 92nd Congress, and few have had less attention from the press.

The bill is a monstrosity. No other word suffices. Many observers had expected, as a part of plans for welfare reform, to see some bill enacted that would provide modest Federal subsidies for a few day care centers in major cities. These had been vaguely envisioned as places where mothers could leave their children while they went off to work. Instead, the House has approved a breathtaking, full-blown plan for the "comprehensive" development of children to the age of 14. It is the boldest and most far-reaching scheme ever advanced for the Sovietization of American youth.

The bill begins with a recital that Congress finds "that millions of American children are suffering unnecessary harm from the present lack of adequate child development services, particularly during their early childhood years." To remedy this harm, the bill directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to foster programs that will provide "comprehensive physical and mental health, social, and cognitive development services necessary for children participating in the program to profit fully from their educational opportunities and to attain their maximum potential."

Such programs may include food and nutritional services; medical, psychological and educational services; appropriate treatment to overcome emotional barriers; and "dissemination of information in the functional language of those to be served to assure that parents are well informed." Religious guidance plays no part.

Applications for Federal financing would be funneled through various Child Development Councils. These in turn would supervise Local Policy Councils, to be composed either of parents or of representatives "chosen by such parents in accordance with democratic selection procedures approved by the Secretary."

Local proposals would float up to a new Office of Child Development. This office would create a special committee to develop Federal Standards for Child Development Services. Another committee would prepare a Uniform Minimum Code for Child Development Facility Insurance Fund. Meanwhile, a National Center for Child Development would foster "research." A Child Dvelopment Research Council would smile upon it all.

The bill would provide "free" care for all children of families earning not more than $4,320 a year. Other children would pay a small fee. Mr. Brademas could not really say what the program might cost — maybe $350 million in fiscal '73 — but the House authorization is open-ended. The bill contemplates, ultimately, Federal support of "the entire range of services that have to do with the development of a child."

Doubtless the contrivers of this nightmare had good intentions. In the context of a Sovietized society, in which children are regarded as wards of the state and raised in state-controlled communes, the scheme would make beautiful sense. But it is monstrous to concoct any such plan for a society that still cherishes the values (however they may be abused) of home, family church, and parental control. This bill contains the seeds for destruction of Middle America; and if Richard Nixon signs it, he will have forfeited his last frail claim on Middle America's support.

EARLY BIRDS!

Admission Process For ECU Medical Students Is Long And Complicated

By DR. WALLACE R. WOOLES
Dean, School of Medicine

The ECU Med School has begun belatedly because of the late actions of the 1971 General Assembly.

Progress in such a short time has been rapid! The faculty has begun to grant interviews to prospective students who wish to enter the first class beginning in September 1972. This class will contain at least 20 students.

So far we have received approximately 300 applications for these positions. We will continue to accept applications until January 1, 1972, and by this time we anticipate approximately 400 total applications for a minimum of 20 seats in the class.

A student desiring to enter our medical school must go through various stages in the application process.

First, he must complete transcripts from all colleges and universities attended. Second, he must have at least three letters of recommendations from people who have either taught him or who are in a position to completely evaluate the candidate. The paper credentials are then reviewed by the Admissions Committee. If the action of the Admissions Committee is favorable, the student is invited to the campus to have personal interviews with at least two members of the Admissions Committee.

Finally the eleven members of the Admissions Committee meet as a group to discuss and evaluate all the informaton about each candidate. Each applicant deserves and gets thorough and individual attention. If the student is deemed acceptable, he is offered a position in the class. If the student is not deemed acceptable, he is so notified.

Another possibility is that the student may be placed on an alternate list. This list is composed of students deemed worthy to go to medical school but for whom there is simply not enough classroom space. However, if any accepted student withdraws for any reason, then the first man on the alternate list is taken into the medical class.

The admission process of the medical school is a long and seemingly complicated process. However, because there are so many good applicants for so few positions, the School of Medicine at East Carolina University, and indeed all American medical schools, tries to be as thorough and as complete as possible to insure that each medical school gets the most qualified students possible.

The training of a doctor is long and expensive to the student, his family, and to the tax payer. If a student anywhere in his medical career quits for whatever reasons, it is impossible for the medical schools to put another man in that position. As a result one less doctor is graduated than should be. Therefore, medical schools go to great lengths to accept only the most highly - qualified and sincerely - motivated applicants. We need every doctor we can get. Society provides the best possible education and training for these men and in turn these doctors provide the highest - quality health care of any nation in the world.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1971. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United Nations charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date-

In 1603, James I was proclaimed king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1948, in the Peace of Westphalia, Europe recognized the independence of the Netherlands.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1952, presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to try to end the war there if elected.

In 1963, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was roughed up by right-wing demonstrators after making a U.N. Day speech in Dallas Tex.

Ten years ago: There were protests at the United Nations after the Soviet Union exploded the largest nuclear bomb ever tested.

Five years ago: The British government ordered a major inquiry into the security of the nation's prisons after the escape of George Blake, a convicted spy.

One year ago: President Nixon discussed world issues at a White House meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Sawislak Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

tered enthusiastically in all directions changes nothing."

Gardner's third rule is to hire people who know Washington in order to deal with "the grimy machinery by which the public business gets done." He observed that "highminded" citizens may feel noble just fighting for good causes, but "highmindedness is no substitute for professional skill in doing battle."

Rule four is to form alliances and coalitions with other groups when issues come up that are of importance to all.

Five is to "tell the story" — inform the public of the issues through the organization's facilities and through the press and broadcast media. "Effective communications is the most powerful single weapon of the public interest lobby," Gardner said.

Gardner's sixth rule is to treat the membership "as a group of dedicated workers, not as a 'bloc' in the electoral sense." The seventh is to look for allies within the government agency or congressional committee it is trying to persuade. And the eighth and last rule is "to organize for action." Gardner said that sounds obvious, but that too many so-called action groups "are essentially organized for study, discussion or education" or try to "keep members busy with organization housekeeping, ego-gratifying committee chores, internal politics and passing of resolutions."

Political Notes

Official Announcement Is Christmas Wrapping

By JOHN KILGO

In the wonderful world of politics, the "official" announcement that a man is running for office has become a very big deal.

The candidate calls his aides together and they try to figure out how they can get the most mileage out of their announcement for office.

But now that we've all been through this several thousand times, what difference does it make? Was it a surprise when Skipper Bowles and Pat Taylor announced they were running for Governor? They've been running for several years.

Will it be a shock when Robert Morgan and Hugh Morton announce they are running for Governor? They've been running for months.

What brings all of this up is a recent news conference Morton had in Charlotte. Looking over my notes, Morton took the occasion to announce that he has not announced for Governor.

Nevertheless, he is putting a campaign together. He says he's going to run. Announcements are nothing more than the wrapping on a Christmas present.

Anyhow, the politicians do a commendable job of getting nice publicity out of all this. Shortly before Pat Taylor announced for Governor, a Charlotte television newsman appeared on the screen, only after the anchor man informed the viewers that he had an exclusive story of state-wide import. Said the reporter almost breathlessly: "We have learned from reliable sources that Pat Taylor has made his decision. He's going to run for Governor."

I wanted to laugh but the TV fellow took himself so seriously, I cried instead. Anyhow, for the official record and to beat the TV hoss to the punch, allow us to say that we have learned from official sources that Hugh Morton has made his decision. He's going to run for Governor. The same for Bob Morgan. And Reginald Hawkins. And Jim Holshouser.

The special session of the Tar Heel legislature, called to restructure higher education, could wind up in a mini-marathon. Very strong and serious efforts are afoot now to make the legislators move primary voting day from Tuesday to Saturday, and to take up no-fault automobile insurance. One veteran legislator tells me:

"If we open the door on those matters, you can bet other people will throw more bills into the hopper."

The legislator said he didn't mind working but he added: "I really don't want to spend Christmas in Raleigh."

A lot of people are saying Rep. Perry Martin, who has worked overtime to win approval of Gov. Scott's higher education plan, will soon be appointed to the Superior Court bench.

Quote Department: President Nixon, while in Charlotte to honor Billy Graham: "I'm the only lawyer I know who isn't speculated as a candidate for the Supreme Court." Charlotte policeman, on the day the President was in Charlotte: "I'm glad he doesn't come often. I like him — but he's more trouble than the average guy."

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

throughout the nation. We had carried it some time in the past but none of us could recall when.

She didn't have much difficulty finding male helpers in searching for the illustration, but none of us could find it.

Finally I offered the opinion that perhaps Stuart Savage had saved it and it was filed away.

Slyly I suggested, "If you want to leave your phone number, I'll check with him when he comes in and let you know if he has it."

She smiled knowingly and said, "I'll check with the Motor Vehicles Department."

A freind of mine said she had acquired a dog which is a good enough pet but the animal has one failing. He likes to pick up things. Trouble is he picks up all the trash around the neighborhood and dumps it in his owner's front yard.

The dog is a mongrel, but I surmised it must be at least part retriever.

And a car got caught in a downtown intersection during the rush the other day and a lady with the green light had to wait for the intersection to clear. She sat down on the horn and it didn't take a lip reader to make out what she called the unfortunate man in the middle of the intersection. Makes one wonder when brotherly love will be bestowed upon the motorist.

Present Power Rate Regulators Doing Consumer Long-Range Harm

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The present is called the era of the consumer; and maybe it is. But some public agencies which are supposed to have his interests at heart aren't necessarily doing the bedeviled fellow a service.

Defending a public utility is no sure way to popularity and neither is it a short-cut to elective office. But the North Carolina Utilities Commission would do well to listen to a replay of the statement it heard recently from the president of Duke Power Co.

Carl Horn, Jr., put it in a pretty simple package for the rate-regulating body. He told the Commission it can hold electric rates down and thus serve the short-range interest of the consumer. But any such policy will sacrifice the long-range interest of both the consumer and the economy of the state.

Horn put his finger on an attitude which is responsible, in large measure, for what is called the developing fuel crisis. All too often, the regulatory agencies, federal as well as state, have acted on the mistaken assumption that they can still satisfy the demands of tomorrow at yesterday's prices.

There was a time when the regulators and consumers could have it both ways. But that time began to pass more than a decade ago. Rising costs, along with sharply rising demand, turned trends around. And those who pass on rates failed to make that turn.

The result is that there are already fuel shortages, even at rising prices. The big shadow over any major and prolonged business uptrend is that the supply of fuels will impose a ceiling.

To grow as demand grows, the fuel industry needs capital in large amounts. And when it must make this growth in a period of rapidly rising costs the return on capital becomes a critical issue, because it winds up what amounts to political concern over the rates charged consumers.

The policy of no rate or slow rate increases in the past has led to today's increases which seem excessive. In fact, much of the higher charges currently being allowed is nothing more than a "catch-up" on past mistakes.

While state regulation has been a major factor in failure of electric power utilities to keep ahead on production facilities, federal regulation is responsible, at least in part, for the natural gas shortages which may close some industrial plants this winter. Washington has held gas rates so low that development of new sources and transmission facilities has lagged. Investment was discouraged.

Those close to the fuel situation paint a bleak picture of what's ahead, especially price-wise, for consumers of coal, oil, gas and electricity. They see soaring prices as the only alternative to crippling shortages.

A recent conversation with an executive of a large natural gas distributing company in New Jersey bears on this point. The company buys from one of the big gas pipelines and supplies homes, business and industrial users.

As of now, this company is sharply restricted in taking on new customers. If the winter is bad, it will have to cut back sharply on industrial customers and, in fact, resort to what amounts to rationing in its whole system.

Looking ahead, the gas distributor said "just consider what is going to happen to you over the next 10-years." Total fuel supplies will not achieve an over-all balance, with allowance for reserves, in that time, he said.

"You use some of all the major fuels, oil, gas, electricity and coal, in some form, every day of the year," he continued. "In the industry, we see a real prospect that every $10 you now pay for fuel, all types, you will be paying $30 before the next 10-years are up. There might be some break, something big that we haven't seen, that will change the picture. But we don't see it now."

Since that day in 1945 when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, the expectation has been that a vast nuclear power program would bring a revolution to the fuel industry. But it hasn't developed that way.

Atomic power may be the answer. The trend is that way. But any significant contribution from this energy source not only will be slow coming, but it, too, will be costly.

Rate regulation should help, not penalize, consumers.

N.C. Coast Once Front Line Of Submarine War

By FRANK BLACKFORD
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK (AP) — On June 15, 1941, Mrs. Mark Loyd of Richmond left her Virginia Beach cottage on 22nd Street and walked to the beach.

Earlier that day, two merchant ships had blown up a few miles offshore within full sight of the bathers, apparently as the result of German U-Boat actions. Thousands watched as planes, a blimp and surface ships dropped bombs and depth charges.

When Mrs. Lloyd reached the beach, the oil-soaked body of an engineer named Rubin Pedwine, who had been blown overboard from one of the vessels, was being brought ashore at the Coast Guard station.

Mrs. Lloyd went back to her cottage, locked up and returned to Richmond. Not until 1961, after her death, was her cottage reopened. The new owner found stacks of magazines and books from the early World War II years in the attic.

Mrs. Lloyd had witnessed one episode in a little-known phase of opening months of World War II: the submarine and mine warfare off the North Carolina and Virginia coasts.

U. S. Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier which stretcehd from Maine to Florida and several hundred miles to sea, said that "In the first five months of 1942, one half of the world's sinkings occurred within the offshore limits of the frontier." And most of the ships went down off North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

"Our submarines are operating close inshore along the coast of the United States of America," boasted Germany's grand admiral, Karl Doenitz, "so that bathers and sometimes entire coastal cities are witnesses to that drama of war, whose visual climaxes are constituted by the red glories of blazing tankers."

In the first four months of 1942, 82 merchant ships were sunk off the mid-Atlantic coast. Most of them were tankers, and a Hatteras native tells of seeing five burning offshore one night.

Among the victims was an ore carrier sunk by a U-Boat masquerading as a lightship. Thirteen persons from a torpedoed ship sailed or drifted for 16 days, living on small crabs in floating seaweed.

In total darkness in a pitching lifeboat, a doctor with two broken ribs delivered a baby. A seaman burned to death at the helm of his tanker while holding it into the wind so his shipmates could escape the river of flaming oil.

Twenty-three persons left a sinking ship in an open boat in February; 17 died before they were rescued. Men were attacked by barracuda as they clung to the sides of overloaded lifeboats in the Gulf Stream.

Bodies washed ashore along miles of empty, oil-soaked beaches. More ships were sunk off Cape Hatteras in early 1942 than at any other period of its shipwreck history stretching back to the 16th century.

In the early days of the war, unarmed and unprotected merchant ships plowed the busiest shipping lanes in the world. The U-Boat skippers, using a phrase they first used in the 1941 convoy attacks, called the East Coast warfare the "happy time." And their happy hunting ground was Cape Hatteras, where what a Navy press released called the "Battle of Torpedo Junction" was fought.

The available facts sometimes conflict. The explosions off Virginia Beach, for example, have been attributed to both torpedoes and to mines.

By the spring of 1942 U-Boats hunted in packs. Armed with 14 torpedoes and capable of remaining at sea for 42 days, each undersea craft launched its torpedoes at night from the seaward against vessels silhouetted against shore lights. It wasn't until April 18 that the dim out was ordered. The U-Boats lay on the bottom during the day-time.

"The U.S. Navy was woefully unprepared, materially and mentally, for the U-Boat blitz on the Atlantic coast that began in January 1942. It had no plans ready for a reasonable protection to shipping when the submarines struck, and was unable to improvise them for several months," Samuel Eliot Morison wrote in his official history of World War II naval operations.

The submarine warfare off Hatteras started Jan. 18, 1942 when three ships—two cargo vessels and a tanker—were sunk.

The operation which the Germans called the paukenschlag or "roll of the drums" had begun.

"I was in the crow's nest on watch when we sighted a light," said Seaman Allen Harte of the ore carrier Venore, sunk off the North Carolina coast on Jan. 23, 1942. "The light blinked in code that the vessel was a lightship. She told us to come over near her. We started toward her, still thinking she was the lightship, when a shell hit us in the bow."

Twenty members of her 43-man crew were unaccounted for after the sinking.

That same day, the 10,700-ton British tanker Empire Gem was sunk off Diamond Shoals. Of the 59 persons aboard the Empire Gem, only two survived. That same month, the British ship Tacoma Star was torpedoed east of the Virginia capes. None of her crew of 42 survived.

When the Blink, a small Norwegian freighter, was torpedoed Feb. 11, 1942 off Hatteras, her crew took to the lifeboats. Only six out of 23 in one lifeboat survived three days on the icy Atlantic. Six died two days after the sinking.

"The flames enveloped the whole bridge. Oil on the water caught fire," said First Assistant Engineer William R. Wolfe, of the torpedoing of the American tanker Dixie Arrow off Ocracoke March 26, 1942." One boat was launched with eight men in it. Four life rafts were launched. All four of them drifted into the flames.

"There were seven men on my raft. All of us aboard my raft jumped into the clear water except one. We begged him to jump, but he would not because he could not swim. He drifted into the blazing oil."

Able Seaman Oscar G. Chappel burned to death at the helm of the Dixie Arrow while keeping the vessel headed into the wind to give his shipmates on the forecastle a chance to escape.

The passenger ship City of New York was sunk March 29, 1942 off Hatteras and the ship's doctor, L. H. Conly, delivered Mrs. Desanka Mohorovicic of an 8-pound son in total darkness without anesthesia, in a lifeboat. The crowded lifeboat was pitched about by 15-foot waves, and Dr. Conly had two broken ribs. The infant, who survived, was named Jesse Roper Mohorovicic, after the U.S. destroyer which saved the survivors.

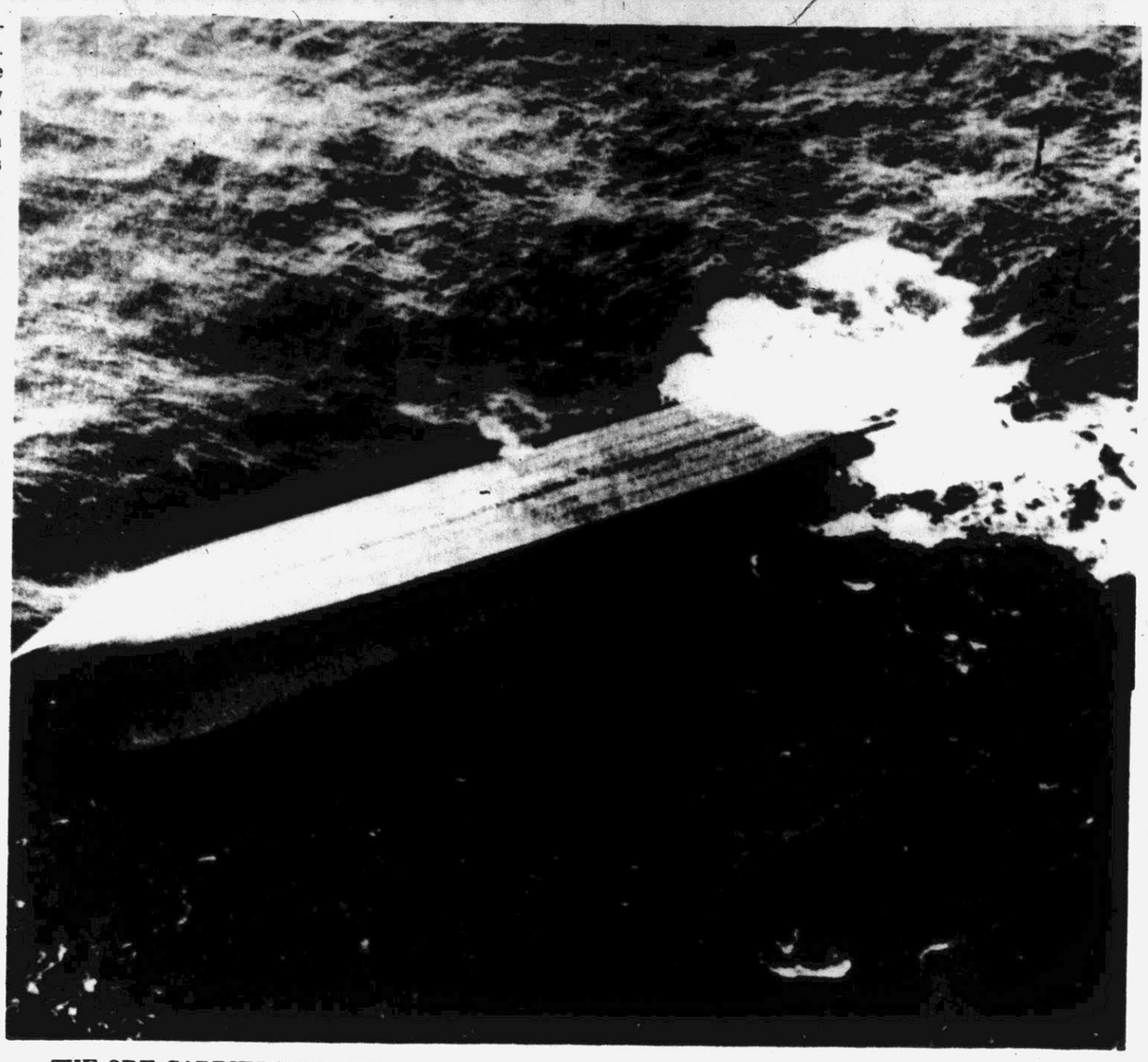
After June 1942, only 11 more vessels were torpedoed off the North Carolina coast before war ended in 1945. Between Jan. 18, 1942 and the end of June 76 went down.

The Battle of Torpedo Junction began to turn in the Allied favor in the late spring, after the British transferred a number of armed trawlers to patrol duty off the North Carolina coast. More planes and surface vessels became available, and coastwise merchant ships began lying overnight in protected anchorages inside the Virginia capes, at Charleston, S.C., and elsewhere.

On Ocracoke Island is a cemetery where the bodies of British seamen killed during the Battle of Torpedo Junction are burried. Aycock Brown of Manteo, N.C., who served as a special agent for the Office of Naval Intelligence on the Outer Banks during this period, spent part of his time identifying bodies.

He was able to identify three British seamen off the San Delfino, a tanker, which sank April 9, 1942, off Hatteras, and went aboard a British trawler, the Bedfordshire, at Morehead City to borrow Union Jacks for the burial. A sub lieutenant aboard, Thomas Cunningham, furnished him with six flags.

In early May, 1942, the body of Cunningham was washed ashore and he was buried on Ocracoke under one of the Union Jacks furnished a month before.



THE ORE CARRIER VENORE, torpedoed by a Nazi submarine, lies bottom-up off Cape Hatteras, N.C. on January 18, 1942. (AP Wirephoto)

Wild Goats Earn Money

SYDNEY (AP) — Wild goats, not so long ago rated a fence-breaking pest to be poisoned or shot, now are money-earners for sheep farmers.

In some places they are worth more than sheep.

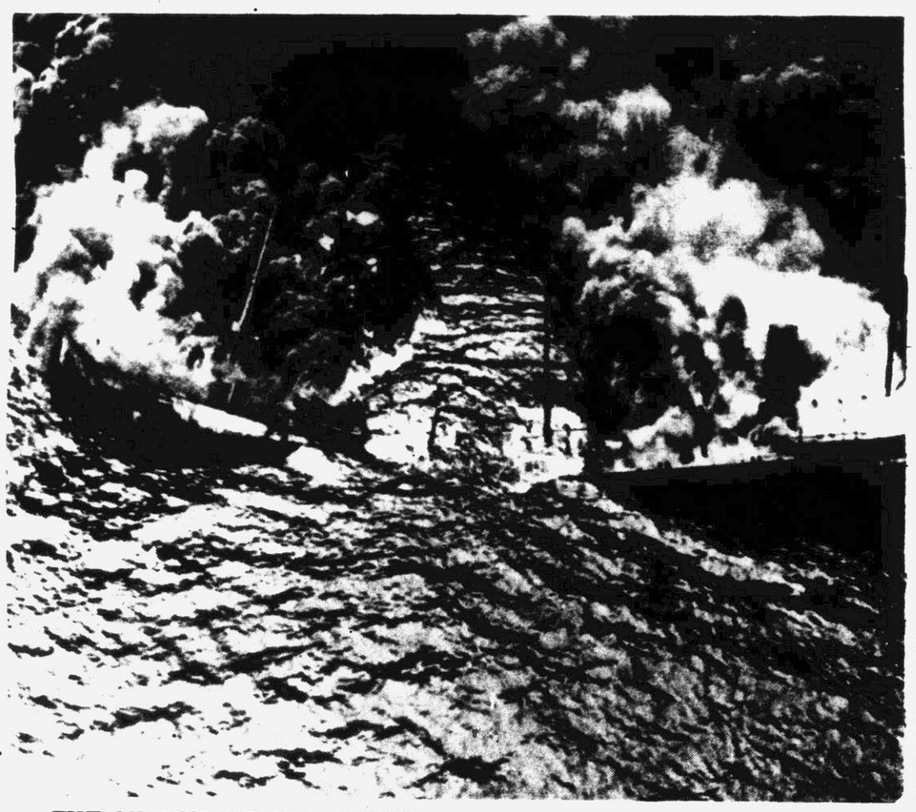
Landholders, some of whom have 4,000 or more, are rounding up the goats and trucking them to the abattoir. There they are processed into food for human consumption and export to Indonesia, India, Fiji and the West Indies. Some of the meat becomes pet food.

The hides are made into kid leather or rugs.

Some sheep farmers are retaining enough of their goats to continue breeding. Goats are tougher than sheep, and can eat practically anything.

There are still many thousands in the outback, along with thousands of wild donkeys, camels, buffalo, and some horses—all descended from domesticated animals that were freed or escaped.

Most of the goats were taken into the country in the days of the gold rushes a century ago. They were able to provide milk and fresh meat. When the gold petered out, the miners left, the goats were untethered and soon became wild.



THE MERCHANT SHIP MAINE burns in the Atlantic Ocean after she was torpedoed by a German submarine on March 27, 1942. (AP Wirephoto)

Her Life Centers Around The Console

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)— LeVenta Donley's life centers around the console—either of the piano or the computer.

The youthful native of Selma, Ala., is both accomplished pianist and computer programmer.

Miss Donley's recent performance of a Bach concerto with the Greece, N.Y. Symphony was another chapter in a long career in music. (Greece is a Rochester suburb). Conductor David Fetler complimented her as a "sensitive performer" who did a "beautiful job" with the delicate concerto.

Miss Donley, now a computer programmer for the Eastman Kodak Co., began music with piano lessons at the age of four. By the age of 11, she was presented in a recital, playing as many instruments as her age.

She was graduated in 1964 from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., taught a year at Tugaloo College in Mississippi, did graduate study in musicology at Indiana University, and was a teacher-assistant at the State University of New York at Buffalo where she earned her Master's Degree in piano.

She came to Kodak a year ago under the company's training program for computer specialists.

ORANGE RHUBARB

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A controversy exists over who planted the first Washington navel orange tree in the state of California. Some say Luther Tibbets planted the tree in March, 1874, but others claim it was his wife, Eliza, who planted it and fed it daily with a dose of dirty dishwater.

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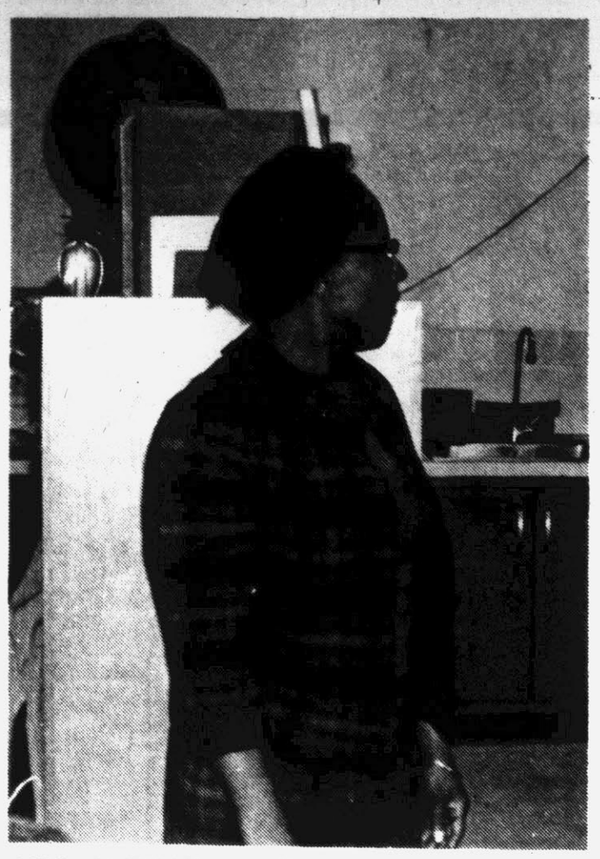
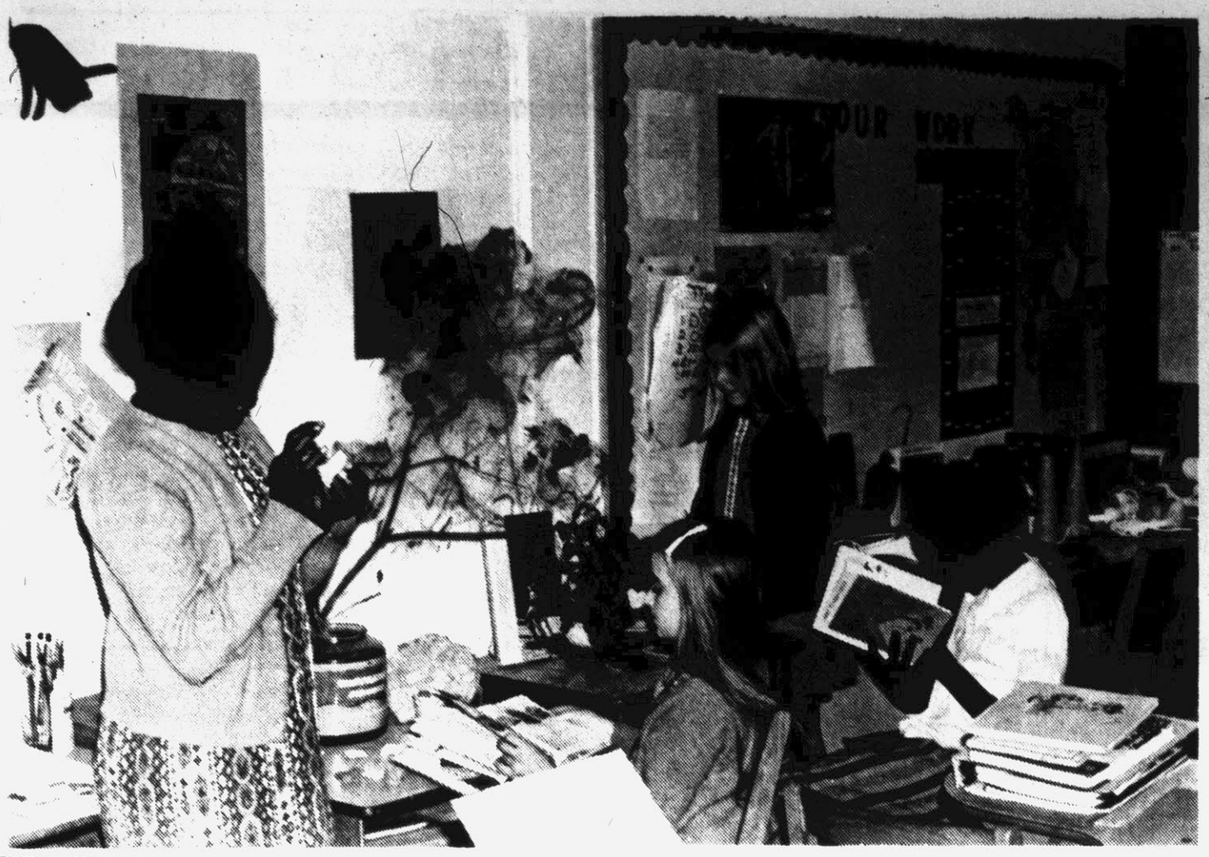


MRS. JACKSON . . . listens to a fifth grader's report.



INDIVIDUAL INTERESTS . . . are pursued every day in Mrs. Jackson's fifth grade at Sadie Saulter School.

THE BISCUITS ARE READY . . . a day care center toddler tells her friends.

Mrs. F.P. Jackson

Bettering Children's Lives Is Her Life

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

A fifth grade class from Sadie Saulter School toured the Daily Reflector plant last spring and impressed their guide as the most enthusiastic and questioning, yet well-mannered group that had ever come through. What kind of teacher could spark such inquiring minds among nearly all her students?

Then during the summer a reporter went to the Meadowbrook Day Care Center on West Moore Street in North Greenville just to pick up a child. She was delightfully delayed by a talkative teacher who gave her an impromptu tour and history of the Center.

These "two" remarkable women are one and the same, a woman most Greenville natives know because she's been here for years, working on any project that promises to better the lives of the underprivileged or promote education for the masses — Mrs. F.P. Jackson.

"I came to Greenville from my native Greensboro years ago — I don't know how many," she said. I was just out of A&T College, here to take a job as a secretary to G. R. Whitfield, then supervisor of the Pitt County Schools. Soon afterward I married my college sweetheart and George and I came to Greenville to live. Lots were cheap across the river, so we bought one and built a shed on it in which to keep our belongings while we boarded in town. Soon I said, 'George, why don't we just go out there and live?' So, until we could get our house built, we lived in that shed. The cookstove was literally at the foot of the bed.

Coined "Meadowbrook"

"The section we lived in was called 'no man's land.' I gave it the name, Meadowbrook, myself and was surprised when it stuck. Conditions around us were shocking. Only colored people lived out there then and there were no schools, only one church, just paths, and mostly shacks. I started a Sunday School on our lot and children flocked to it. I soon learned that most of them, though some stood taller than I am, had never been to school a day in their lives. Then, since it wasn't in the city, the Greenville City Schools didn't accept the Meadowbrook area as its responsibility, yet neither did the Pitt County Schools. The nearest school was C. M. Eppes. I don't blame the Meadowbrook mothers for not allowing their children to walk that far every day.

"I started the first school in a church building loaned to me by Rev. Mrs. Hattie Maye, enrolling 120 children of all ages. This ungraded situation was not unusual then. All colored schools in the county were one and two rooms at that time. W. H. Davenport, the principal of Eppes School, helped me get seats and books and a stove to keep warm by.

Before too long City School Supt. Junius Rose took notice of us and we bacame part of the City system. Then we were moved into a house partitioned into two rooms. Albert Hill, who still teachers here at Sadie Saulter, was hired as a second teacher.

"Not many years later it was decided the Meadowbrook children would go to Fleming Street School, so they and I began to ride the bus each way every day."

Mrs. Jackson says she has worked constantly to improve herself as a teacher. She attends all the courses and workshops on elementary teaching and day care that she can at East Carolina University and some other schools.

"The most important thing about educating children, I believe," she said, "is to get them to open up, get interested, and express themselves. A child that sits in his desk all day and listens to my big mouth isn't going to absorb much. My fifth graders are free at certain times during the day to study whatever they want, but they know they must report on what they've learned. We always encourage one another to bring in newspaper and magazine clippings that interest us. And nearly every day, we go through the paper talking about what we read. The children especially like the Sunday paper because there are more features."

Built Church With Help

"One Sunday morning in the 1950's," Mrs. Jackson related, "I was teaching Sunday School out in Meadowbrook when Dr. Ray Minges visited us. 'Jackson, what are you doing?' he asked.

" 'I'm trying to teach these children to sit down, realize this is Sunday, and know there is a God,' I told him.

"Let's walk up on the hill,' he said after I'd dismissed the children.

" 'Is this lot for sale?' he asked me when we stood atop the hill.

" 'I don't think Miss Nena Cherry would want to sell it,' I told him, 'But I don't mind asking her.'

" 'If she will, Dr. Marshall Helms and I will buy it for your Sunday School' he promised me. Miss Cherry agreed to sell it for this purpose only and Dr. Minges and Dr. Helms were as good as their word. Now we had the land, but where was the building coming from? Soon, mostly from persons connected with the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, I believe, sand, cement blocks, and other materials began to appear on the lot. Supt. Junius Rose allowed Herman Foust, the Eppes masonry teacher, and his boys to erect our building. The women of the First Presbyterian Church furnished the ceiling. An anonymous donor left a $600 check for supplies in my mailbox. And an anonymous group left six heaters and a note, 'We will install these,' on our porch."

This church that loving generosity built is still used for the Negro Presbyterian Sunday School and for occasional worship services, but it also serves another purpose — It's the Meadowbrook Day Care Center — Mrs. Jackson's brainchild.

Babies Tending Babies

"In 1963," she said, "I conducted a door-to-door survey on my own. What I found made me weep. I learned that six-year-old children often were left to care for tiny infants while their mothers worked from 6 a.m. till late at night in tobacco factories. Usually these same children tended pot-bellied stoves and fireplaces, played on dirt floors, and did not eat properly — this in the City of Greenville. I told Mrs. Ellen Carroll, then assistant superintendent of the Greenville City School, of my findings. 'Jackson, you can't be telling the truth,' she said. 'Get in my car,' I said. She went with me to see for herself and she came back with tears in her eyes, promising to do all she could to help me get some kind of day care started for these children.

"I started the center that same year with Mrs. Helen Brooks as our first teacher. She went three months without pay and the two who soon joined her, Mrs. Pauline Hill and Mrs. Nina Mae Clemons weren't paid for two months. At first several cab drivers donated their time to pick up children from all over town. Then I got a station wagon and did this job myself, something I've never stopped. A donation of $400 from the Pitt County Mental Health Association went to pay the teachers a little. Food was donated by parents and by friends.

"Clothes given then and now always come in handy. Many of the children we get have never had decent clothes or a proper bath in their lives. Others come from good homes."

The day care program Mrs. Jackson began became the first licensed one in Pitt County. Meadowbrook Center now accommodates 44 children. Commodities received through the Pitt County Department of Social Services help provide well-balanced breakfasts and lunches plus two snacks per day for each child. Parents who can afford to pay $2 a day per child and Social Services pays the same fee for children who qualify. Some children still attend free. The fees collected go to pay four employees. Equipment, books, games, toys, etc. have all been donated by good friends, Mrs. Jackson said.

Mrs. Hattie Barnhill is assistant director and teaches kindergarten-aged children. Mrs. Ella King teachers two- and early three-year-olds and Miss Della Smith teaches late threes and early fours. Mrs. Irene Williams prepares meals and snacks.

Up at Five

Mrs. Jackson is by no means a silent director. She works there during summers. And even during the school years, she rises at 5 o'clock each morning, opens the Center, goes all over Greenville picking up children and has them all at the Center and ready for breakfast at 7 a.m. Then she reports to Sadie Saulter by 7:45 for a day of teaching. After school, she takes the day care center children home and closes the center.

She works closely with the Child Development staff at East Carolina University, attending and helping put on workshops. "The ECU students who practice teach in our Center year-round have been a joy," she said. "They've helped us and brought us so many new ideas."

Mrs. Jackson works hard for anything that improves the lives of the people of Meadowbrook. "It looks as if our dream of becoming part of the City of Greenville will soon be a reality," she said. "This will be such a big help — to get streets, garbage collection, and police protection in this section."

Some of her other endeavors include working with the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council, the Pitt County Interracial Committee, Operation Sunshine, the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging, the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship, the Sadie Saulter PTA, as secretary; the Meadowbrook Mothers' Club, as president; the League of Women Voters, and various teachers' organizations. The North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers gave her its Oak Leaf Award in 1966-67 for her "establishment, continued coordination, and expansion of day care facilities for Negro children in Greenville."

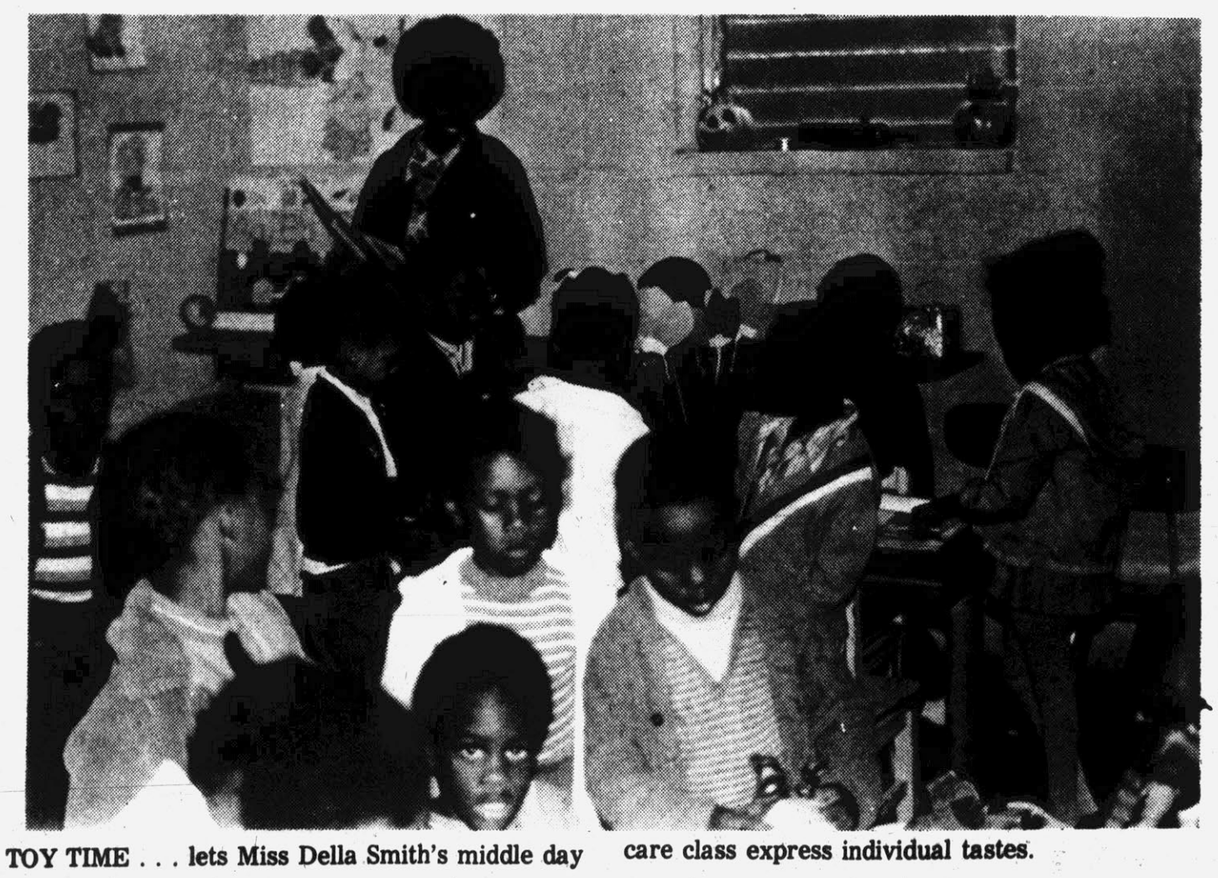
"I want to keep teaching and improving the day care center," she said. "But I hope the best of my crusading days are over. Life for the poor people of Greenville is very much improved and there are others to carry on the fight. I want to devote more time to my husband. George is a wonderful man to have put up so long with all my other interests."

Jackson is a tailor at a local dry cleaning plant. The couple has two children. Georgilene is secretary in the Department of Juvenile Corrections in Atlantic City, N.J. George Jr., a graduate of A&T, also and a former Army lieutenant, is now a law student. He and his wife, Emily are completing their educations in Greensboro.

ANOTHER DAY . . . Mrs. Ella King assists a child with her coat upon her arrival at the day care center.

A RHYTHM SESSION . . . is a favorite activity with Mrs. Hattie Barnhill's kindergarten class.

With The Women

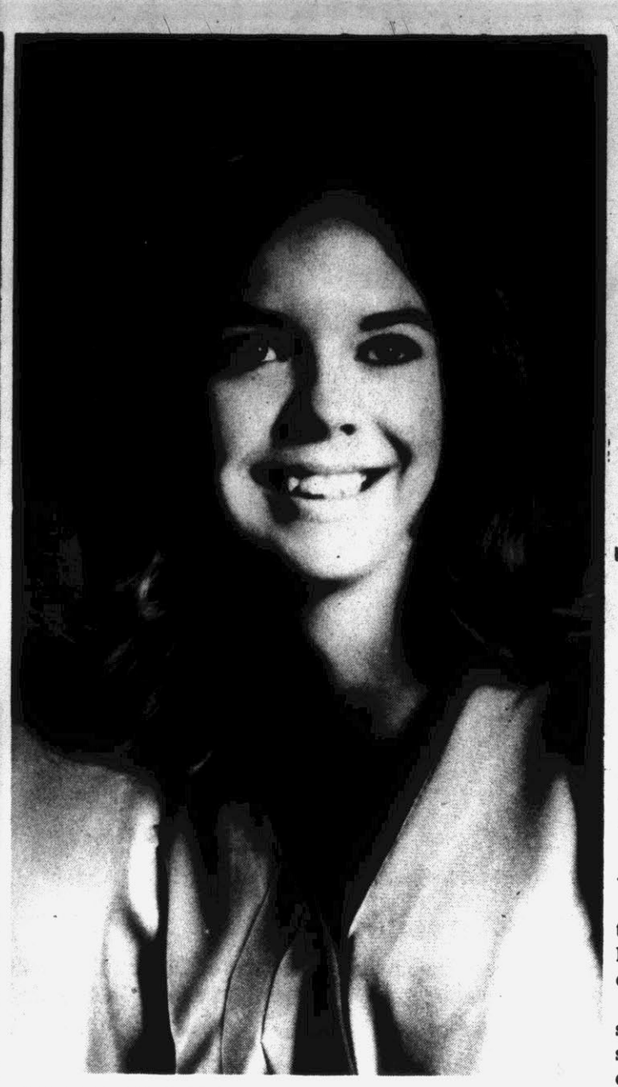


TOY TIME . . . lets Miss Della Smith's middle day care class express individual tastes.

THE JACKSONS' STATION WAGON . . . transports many of the day care center children there and back every day. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Smith load the wagon, while George Jackson pinch hits for his wife as driver.

Engagements Announced

MISS REVA LYNN McDERMOTT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leo McDermott of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Robert Green Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Brown of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.



MISS JONETTE MILLER . . . is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John C. Miller (U.S. Air Force Retired) of Sacramento, Calif., who announce her engagement to Lt. Cecil Lynn Eason Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Eason of Farmville. The wedding will take place on Dec. 11.

First Book Didn't Have All The Answers

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take long for Dr. David Reuben, who told you the answers to "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex. ... But Were Afraid To Ask," to find out he hadn't answered all the questions on that subject after all.

When his book, which became a best-seller, was published, he was flooded with letters—more questions. So, now he has written 364 more pages of answers. They're in a book, "Any Woman Can!" And they deal with problems like:

How do I get a man to marry me?

Are there any fulfilling alternatives to marriage?

How do I meet eligible men?

How do I decide which men are right for me?

"It's written from the point of view of a psychiatrist and his patients," Reuben says. "I don't think the book is cut and dried, or has any big revelations, but I do think it brings things into clear focus." And the main focus, he adds, is the plight of the "sexually marooned woman."

"In our culture, the sexually marooned woman, by definition, is any woman who is single, widowed or divorced," Reuben explains. "A single woman seems to be the most obviously marooned, but in a sense she has things better. She, at least, has hope.

"A widowed woman is probably completely unprepared for her fate. She goes to bed Friday night a married woman, then wakes up Saturday and without warning is a widow, and has all the problems of a single woman.

"The divorced woman sees what she hoped would be a wonderful situation gradually succumb to a lingering illness," he continues. "In a sense she, at least, should know what's happening, but she usually doesn't."

Reuben contends that our whole culture says a woman has to have a marriage license to express herself sexually. "Any woman who tries to overcome that obstacle and express her supposedly new freedom is likely to find herself being exploited. Yes, women should be free and equal, but just saying it doesn't make it so."

The psychiatrist says there is another kind of sexually marooned woman, too. This is the married woman, and he thinks her plight is the worst. "First of all, from the outside, she should have nothing to complain about. But if she's trapped in marriage with a man who isn't allowing her to express herself sexually, she has a real problem."

But, Reuben states, all these women can overcome their problems. "First they should face reality," he says. "Fantasy and dishonesty about ourselves are common enemies. Next, they should do all they can to think in new terms.

"For example, a single woman who wants to get married, but just sits around and waits for it to happen is making a big mistake. She has to work at it since, after all, choosing a husband is the most important decision in her life.

"It's the same for a widow," he continues. "The ones who are aggressive, dynamic, find it's still possible to resolve their problems."

A soft-spoken, courteous and handsome man himself, Reuben admits a lot of women's problems can be blamed on men. He says this is because men not only have a difficult time understanding women's needs, but worse—they don't understand their own. "The biggest mistake men make," Reuben says, "is that they don't know that sexual fulfillment is a function of the brain, something he contends women know intuitively.

Reuben is all for women's liberation, although he says the organized variety hasn't gone far enough. And he states that the women who combine marriage with a career are the real heroines of this country.

"No man has ever done this in the history of the world," he states. "If a man has a career, and gets married, then his marriage is only an addition to his career. But a woman with a career works 12 days a week—five at the office and seven at home."

He also says that the ideal birth control method has yet to be developed, adding, "if men got pregnant, then the technology of birth control would be much more sophisticated."

In spite of all the problems he points out, Reuben thinks the family has a healthy future. "In the history of humanity there have been all kinds of upheavals," he notes. "But one of the few things to remain intact has been a one man-one woman relationship."

Doctor Takes Skills To Central America

By GRACE MARIE PRATHER
Albuquerque Journal Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The sharp drop in New Mexico's infant mortality rate over the past 26 years can be largely attributed to the work of one woman, Dr. Marion Hotopp of Santa Fe.

"I realized New Mexico had the highest infant mortality rate in the country and therefore the greatest need for public health services. When I came here in 1945 there were 100 infant deaths for every 1,000 live births. Now, it is down to about 25 deaths per 1,000 births," she said.

Dr. Hotopp has taken her black bag over New Mexico deserts, bumpy back roads and down arroyos to reach Indians in pueblos and on reservations. The Indians, many of whom had never seen a doctor in their lives, were the primary cause of the high death rate.

"We set up clinics for them and gave pre-natal care, taught nutrition and gave general examinations." The modest Dr. Hotopp gives much of the credit for the success to those who worked with her, in particular Miss Alice Touhey, a retired public health nurse.

Now, at age 71, Dr. Hotopp has another crusade—this one in Central America. She is engaged in a special nutrition project to improve the health of children in rural areas. She returned early this year from her third visit, having stayed four months.

"Everything I had learned so slowly while working with Indians in New Mexico, I have made use of in Central America." She said she was thrilled with the results of her nutritional training.

"The people in Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua spend almost every cent they make on food. A child is lucky if he gets a glass of milk every day, and no one is rationed more than one egg a week.

"With federal funds, we were able to supply skim milk mixed with a high protein cereal to give them the protein their bodies were so starved for," she said.

Dr. Hotopp also has been consulting the resident nutritionists who are teaching mothers about proper diet.

"The women are very good about following my directions when I explain nutrition in terms of building strong muscles for their children," Dr. Hotopp said.

Dr. Hotopp didn't come to New Mexico until she was 43 years old. She started medical school at age 30 after coming close to getting a Ph. D. in physics.

After graduating from Cornell in 1934 she took a year off to study bacteriology before doing her internship in Jersey City, N.J. She then spent time at the Philadelphia Childrens' Hospital where she decided to specialize in pediatrics.

Later she earned a master's degree in Public Health from Harvard University. "I became completely enamored of public health. I thought 'this is it, this is what I'm for'."

Then she spent three years as acting director of the Maternal and Child Health and Crippled Children's Services in Delaware, but was convinced to leave there and join the Children's Bureau as a regional director headquartered in Dallas. "I did that for a year and a half to the day. I came to New Mexico, fell in love with the state and saw the great need here."

Dr. Hotopp started as director of the Maternal and Child Health division of the state health department in 1945. In 1953 she took another post as district health officer with the state health department based in Santa Fe. She retired from that job in 1967 and each year since has made a trip to Central America for her project there.

Pineapple Stars In Old-time Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: There is an old-fashioned "icebox" cake that features pineapple, angelfood cake and whipped cream all folded into a gelatin custard. I've lost the recipe and so I'm wondering whether you can tell me how to make this delicious dessert. —GRATEFUL COOK.

DEAR GRATEFUL COOK: Here's an up-to-date version of the pineapple angelfood dessert. All my tasters agree with you that it is a delightful and refreshing party offering. —C. B.

MOLDED PINEAPPLE ANGEL CAKE

1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups milk
2-3rds cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 large eggs, separated
1 store-bought angelfood cake
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
½ cup thinly sliced blanched almonds

Drain pineapple, save syrup.

In a cup, sprinkle gelatin over ¾ cup of the pineapple syrup and allow to soften.

In a 1-quart saucepan scald milk with 1-3rd cup of the sugar and the salt.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks slightly; stir in a small amount of the hot milk; stir back into hot milk mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until custard is slightly thickened—about 5 minutes; do not boil. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

With a serrated knife, cut enough angelfood cake into 1-inch pieces to make 2 quarts.

In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining 1-3rd cup sugar to make a stiff meringue.

In a small mixing bowl without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; add to meringue with thickened gelatin mixture and gently stir together until blended.

In the bottom of an oiled 10-cup mold, place ½ cup of the meringue-cream-gelatin mixture and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons each of the drained crushed pineapple and the almonds.

To remaining meringue-cream-gelatin mixture add cake pieces, remaining pineapple and almonds; fold together; pour into mold. Chill overnight. With a small metal spatula loosen edges; dip in hot water and unmold on serving plate. Garnish as desired.

Makes about 12 servings.

NOTE: A 10½-ounce angel food cake will make the amount needed for this recipe. Any brown crust may be removed before using, but if possible buy a cake that doesn't have a crust.

Soggy Bird Had Feminine Voice

NICE, France (WNS) — "A lady is drowning off Cap Ferrat!" came the cry. The police boat rushed to the scene, and the captain himself heard the cries himself. A frogman dove in to save the lady and came up with a very wet parrot. The gendarmes returned the bird to the zoo at St. Jean. "He really has a very feminine voice," insisted the captain.

Book Club Has Luncheon Meeting

The Carpe Diem Book Club met for luncheon at St. James United Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Goodson presented a red rose to Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, a charter member of the Carpe Diem Book Club, who will leave Greenville this week to make her home in Reidsville.

Mrs. Crowell Pope was a guest for the meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Lowry conducted a short business session after which books were exchanged.

Convention Plans Are Set

The 81st annual convention of the King's Daughters and Sons, North Carolina Branch, will open in Greenville Oct. 29-30.

Mrs. J. R. Holden of Greensboro will be the convention speaker. Her theme will be "Put on love which binds everything together in perfect harmony, and let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts."

The hostess circle will be the Patient Circle of Greenville. Mrs. Clara Shckell is the Circle president. Headquarters will be in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Special events scheduled for the convention Friday include a service of rememberance in the church; a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

An officers breakfast will be held Saturday at 7:30 a.m.; Around the World, North American Indian and Chautauqua luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday with the featured speaker Melissa High of Durham and Jimmy Stone of Raleigh, both receipients of the Chautauqua Scholarship sponsored by the Order.

A post executive board meeting will conclude the convention. Mrs. C. Spears Hicks, president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, will preside.

New Officers Are Installed

Officers were installed at the Tuesday night meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club at the home of Mrs. Bob Allen

The following were installed by Charles Ross, president of the Evening Optimist Club: Mrs. Charles Ross, president; Mrs. Jim O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Howell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Johnson, historian.

A dinner meeting to which all wives of Optimists (both clubs) will be invited is planned for November. Mrs. Bob Allen is in charge of reservations. Plans for the new year and committee assignments were made.

Local Masons To Be Honored On Tuesday

The Master Masons of Greenville Lodge No. 284, Crown Point Lodge No. 708 and William Pitt Lodge No. 734 will be honored Tuesday with covered-dish supper prepared and served by the members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, located on Charles Street. A program will follow the dinner.

All members of these lodges are invited to attend with their families. Members of other affiliated lodges and chapters who live in the area are invited to attend.

For further information, interested persons may call 756-4115 or 758-1481.

ECU Women's Club Meets

Dr. Robert Cramer, chairman of the Geography Department at East Carolina University, presented the program at the meeting of the East Carolina University Women's Club Wednesday.

The program included slides and narration on "Interesting Things To See in Eastern North Carolina."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Michael O'Conner, president. It was announced that Mrs. Monte Hedges is president-elect upon the resignation of Mrs. John Ellen.

Flowers were presented to the committee chairmen of the Luncheon and Style Show held in September.

Plans were discussed for the Flea Market that will be held in November as the club's moneymaking project for its scholarship fund.

The refreshment committee for the meeting included Mrs. Dennis Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Jack Thornton; Mrs. Herbert Paschal; Mrs. Wellington Gray; and Bryon Coulter.

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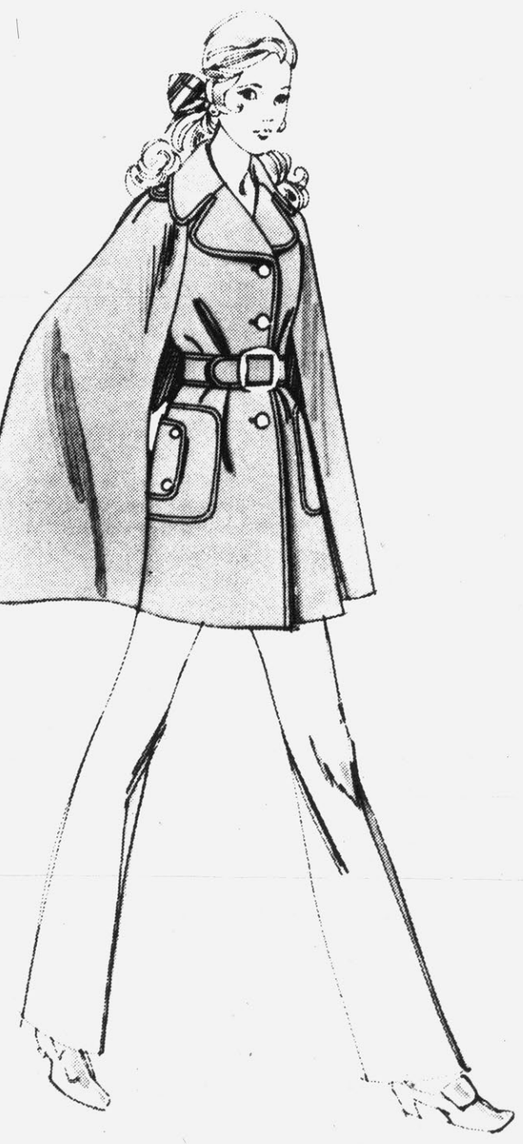

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

(Mrs. Trotman is on vacation. Today's column is written by Blanche Hardee.)

The First Presbyterian Church here will be the scene of the wedding of Reva McDermott and Bob Brown on Nov. 25.

The couple attended Rose High School and began dating during their senior year. They have been dating since that time.

Reva is a senior at East Carolina University majoring in Early Childhood Education. She plans to graduate at the end of spring quarter. Bob is a salesman at Brown-Wood Pontiac and Cadillac, Inc.

The couple will reside in Greenville after their wedding.

Mrs. Mack Ray Haddock and daughter, Jenny, of Rt. 5, Greenville, have returned home after accompanying her daughter, Mrs. Angie Raper to Lawton, Okla., where she will make her new home.

On their return trip, they traveled through 14 states.

Capt. Raper is serving in the U.S. Army and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for two years. The couple and their daughter, Angela, will make their home in Lawton during that time.

Two instructors and 24 student nurses from Pitt Technical Institute attended a one-day workshop on "Urology" Wednesday at the Duke University Medical Center, Durham.

Mrs. Janice Leggett and Mrs. Judith Kuykendall, both of PTI, and 24 of their students attended the workshop, sponsored by the North Carolina Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Inc., in cooperation with the Duke Medical Center.

Dr. E. Everett Anderson, associate professor in Urology at Duke University, was the keynote speaker. His topic was "Disease, Infection, and Treatment."

Subjects discussed during the workshop were: Anatomy and Physiology Review; Care of the Patient in the Operating Room; Post-Op Care of the Urology Patient; and Recent Advances in Renal Nursing.

The workshop was the ninth annual program held for members of the North Carolina LPN Association and the students of the practical nursing schools.

Miss Anna Dail, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Walter Dail of Winterville, has been elected co-editor of the Central Carolinian, the student newspaper of Central Carolina Technical Institute, Sanford.

Miss Dail is enrolled in Veterinary Medical Technology and is a 1970 graduate of Winterville High School.

Surprise Turns Into Marriage

WARSAW, Poland (WNS) — Elizabeth Wawrzyczek kissed her husband Jan goodbye when he marched off to war in 1945. She waited 15 years for him to return home, then got a divorce because he was still absent, and married another man. Last December her second husband died, just in time for the 55-year-old widow to learn that her first husband is still alive. He had been taken prisoner by the British and now lives in England. Elizabeth has joined Jan in London and is preparing for another wedding.

Do not attempt to operate a microwave oven with the door open. Likewise, do not use the microwave feature if the door is damaged—that is, has a tear or gap in the closure seal, a broken hinge, bent or warped door.

New Spring Fashions Unveiled

MORE SPRING COLLECTION FASHIONS — Fashion designer Geoffrey Beene unveiled the number at left Thursday in New York, featuring a covered up look white dress and suede belt. Item at right is from the spring collection of Donald Brooks, with the strapless back featured, in slingy black (AP Wirephoto)

Wedding Fits Budget And Taste

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "No family realizes the emotional strain of that last week before a wedding unless they're right in the middle of it," says Ellen Proxmire, who has been working with families since 1967 to help alleviate that strain.

Mrs. Proxmire, the wife of the senior Senator from Wisconsin, learned about the traumas weddings can produce when her own daughter was married. Shortly afterwards, with Barbara Boggs and Gretchen Poston, she founded Wonderful Weddings, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based business which Mrs. Proxmire says essentially tailors a wedding to fit the taste and budget of a bride. And now the three partners have written a book full of check lists, schedules and advice, called "The Wonderful Wedding Workbook."

"The reason a wedding is so hard to pull off is because usually it's a melange of people who have never laid eyes on each other before," Mrs. Proxmire notes. "And although a lot of girls don't see the point of lavish expenses, most still want tradition in some way. We did one wedding at the foot of a mountain, but the bride still wore a white dress.

"You've heard of so many mothers who are basket cases at the end of a wedding," she continues, "but it really is a time when the family should be enjoying things." To help, she suggests turning over as many details as possible to a good friend or relative, adding that a third person can be especially good when mother and bride disagree.

Problems may arise when the groom's family is from another town, and Mrs. Proxmire notes that it is gracious for a bride's family to write them a letter outlining the wedding, and offering to help in any way. She adds, however, that the family of the groom should not expect the bride's family to pay for their transportation or accomodations.

As for parties before the wedding—"Showers can be limited," Mrs. Proxmire says. "We have suggested that a shower be made an early evening event so the bridegroom and his friends can be included. And we also suggest that the guests bring gifts that aren't wrapped so the guests of honor don't have to spend a lot of time opening them.

"We strongly recommend that the groom's party not be held the night before the wedding," she continues, and adds that traditionally the rehearsal party is the responsibility of the groom's family. Mrs. Proxmire notes, too, that the bride and groom as guests of honor should be the first to leave parties given for them.

When the big day finally arrives, Mrs. Proxmire says the bride's family should be sure to make arrangements to have the wedding gifts guarded, and at the very least have them insured. "It's amazing how many people in a neighborhood know a wedding is going on, and usually the house is empty at the time of the wedding," she notes.

At the reception, Mrs. Proxmire recommends that only the parents of the couple and the maid of honor stand in the receiving line. "Most bridesmaids don't know many people anyway," she says. "And it's not even mandatory for fathers to be in the line. It's also a very gracious thing to have waiters pass champagne to the people who are waiting in line."

When it's time for the newlyweds to leave, they should be sure to tell their parents goodbye, Mrs. Proxmire notes, and she cautions that throwing rice is prohibited at many churches, hotels and clubs. "We never use it now," she says. "Rose petals—either real or paper can be substituted."

After the honeymoon, Mrs. Proxmire says it is terribly important for the bride to write thank-you notes for every gift she received, although if the honeymoon is extended, she notes that it is proper for the family to send engraved cards saying the gift was received. A personal note must follow, however.

Wonderful Weddings, Inc. has been training coordinators in other cities, Mrs. Proxmire says, and adds that she hopes her book will be a help in wedding planning too. She and her staff have coordinated all kinds of weddings, and have learned, you never say 'no.' You just try to steer people in the right direction, and give them the kind of wedding they want."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Although flank steak, under the name of London Broil, often appears on restaurant menus, too few cooks use this cut of beef at home. Yet flank steak makes very good eating and offers little or no waste. You can use it, just as it comes from the market, for broiling or stuffing.

If you want to try the latter method of cooking here's a new recipe to consider. The mainstay of the stuffing is cooked rice and ripe olives—a delicious combination. With the stuffed steak there's a plentiful amount of a good tomato gravy so you may want to serve extra rice or slices of crusty bread as a go-along with the meat.

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
2-3rd cup canned pitted ripe olives, sliced
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 cup cooked rice
1 large flank steak, about 1¾ pounds
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili powder

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat melt butter; add onion and celery and cook, stirring often, until wilted but not brown. Remove from heat and mix in olives, oregano and rice.

Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper. Spread rice mixture over steak; roll up lengthwise. Skewer or tie stuffed steak with string.

In the clean dry 10-inch skillet over moderately lol heat, heat oil. Add stuffed steak and brown on all sides. Remove steak roll to a 1½-quart glass baking dish (8½ by 4½ by 2¾ inches) or similar utensil.

Stir flour into drippings remaining in skillet. Add tomatoes and chili powder and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Pour over steak roll. Cover baking dish tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until meat is tender when pierced with a fork—about 1½ hours. Place meat on a serving platter and remove skewers or string. Skim fat from tomato gravy in baking dish (tilt dish to do so) and pour gravy into a sauce dish.

Slice meat crosswise to serve. Pass gramy separately. If you like, serve extra rice because there will be plenty of delicious tomato gravy.

Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Adoption Announced

Whitehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst of 113 Martinsborough Rd., announce the adoption of a daughter, Nora Suzanne, on Oct. 11, 1971.

Twiggy Makes Acting Debut

By AP Newsfeatures

It used to be just Twiggy the skinny model, but now, that same Twiggy is an actress too. In the film version of the play, "The Boyfriend," Twiggy makes her acting debut. She both sings and dances in the movie, although she had no prior training in either.

While making "The Boyfriend," Twiggy had a chance to speak her mind on a number of subjects. Following are some of her statements:

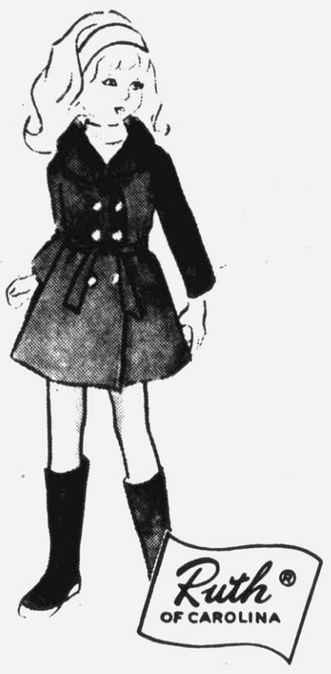
On London—"We've been to most big cities around the world, and to me London is the greatest place in the world. I hate it when they say 'swinging London' and all that. That was just a terrible name it was given."

On her slender figure—"I wish I could put some weight on actually, but I can't. I'm just built thin, and you know, I just don't put on weight."

On clothes of today, compared to those of the 20's, when "The Boyfriend" is set—"You can't get fabrics today like they made then. You don't get the same workmanship. Most of the beautiful stuff then was hand made and all hand printed and it was fantastic."

On the 20's—"It happens to be my favorite period. If I could have lived any time and been very rich, I'd have loved to have lived in the '20's."

On her role in "The Boyfriend"—"It's the girl—the lead girl who's at a finishing school in the South of France."



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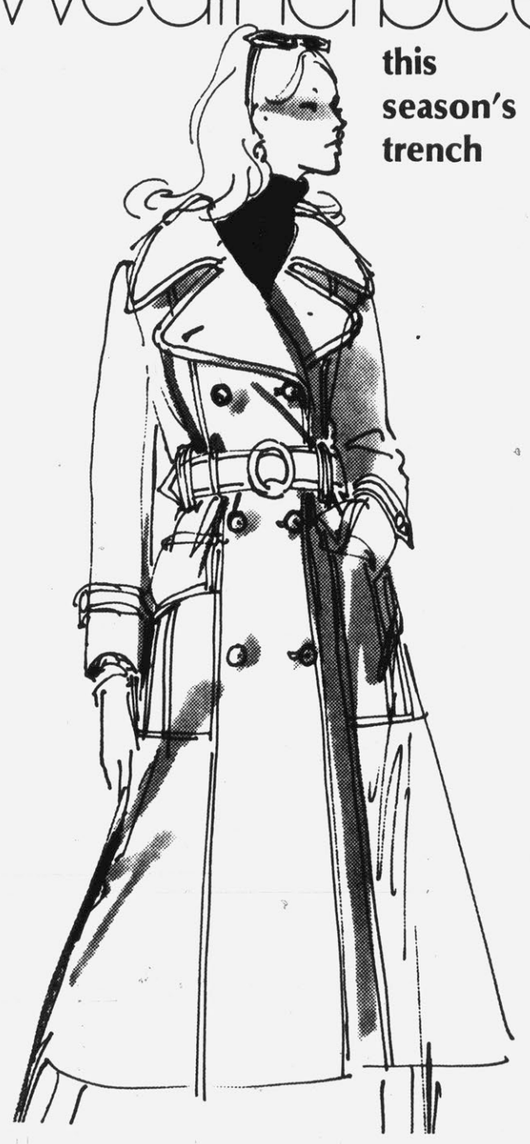

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This Prayer Rings A Bell

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours,

THE SEVENS, GREENVILLE, ME.

DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. [I wrote it.] However, I think it's worth repeating. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

Amen

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a young boy sleeping with his grandmother?

We don't want to hurt Grandma's feelings, but my husband said he heard it's "unhealthy" for a child to sleep with a real old person.

Personally, I think that's a lot of bunk. What is your opinion?

GRANDMA TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: At what age do you consider a boy "young"? And how old is "real" old.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old bread and refuses to spend any money on a decent car, vacations or travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for one, give him a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and V. D. because I work in a clinic where V. D. is treated and I know how serious the problem has become.

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told their parents would be notified, at least 9 of 10 kids would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect? Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvic infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of responsibility for his or her actions to seek treatment, and a doctor who, backed by the law, was able to treat him or her.

AN R. N.

DEAR R. N.: Many would agree with you. But read what another "R. N." has to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I almost always go along with your thinking, but about that 15-year-old boy who had V. D.—nope, I'm sorry. I think the doctor should not keep this information from the parents.

We parents want to know what is going on with our kids. Otherwise, how can we help them? Very few of us would hold it against the children.

Those laws permitting doctors to treat children without their parents' knowledge or consent are for the birds.

A NURSE

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Pretty Brunette Races Formula Cars

By KEN POLE

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) — Louise Roberge, twenty-seven, mother of three children is a pretty brunette who is one of a rare breed. She's among the few women in the world who drive formula cars professionally—those funny machines that are little more than a powered fuel tank on wheels.

"I like the competition," she says when asked why she races cars. "I like it not only in motor racing but also in the other things I like to do. I also like the gamble. For me it's not work. It's a pleasure."

As well as campaigning for the national Formula Ford championship, she is a partner in a Quebec City graphic arts firm. And if this and her racing aren't enough, she also sails, skates, canoes, rides a motorcycle and has had a go at skydiving.

In case you're thinking this is a gravel-voiced female, Louise Roberge is a slim five feet four inches and weighs exactly 100 pounds.

Her racing career started four years ago when she bought an Austin Cooper S and entered a competition school event with a friend. A fifth-place finish and Louise was hooked.

Four novice races in 1968 won her a national competition license. In 1969 she entered the Quebec regional championship in her Cooper, now much modified.

Next was her step into the world of formula cars, rear-engined machines with a completely different set of handling characteristics.

After trying a used Lotus 61, she bought a new Lotus 69 and took an intensive three-day course at a racing school near Mont Tremblant, Que.

The 69, powered by a four-cylinder Cortina engine putting out 105 horsepower, is good for a top speed of about 135 miles an hour on a long straight with the proper gearing.

She and Louis Germaia, her partner in Caractera Inc., their graphic arts firm, form the racing team sponsored by a tobacco company. The cars are white with a rainbow stripe.

This season was Louise's first crack at national competition. Her husband, Matthieu, chief pharmacist at Quebec City's Hospital Christ-Rod, has been a great help. "He was the first to encourage me to race," she said.

What do her children, aged eight, five and seven, think of their mother's being a race driver?

"I think for them it's quite normal. They've always been involved and I think it's just like a girl who is an artist—her children are used to it and don't think it's unusual."

Her Car Is Now Fully Claimed

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — Annemarie Schnitzer, 42, objected to her husband taking her small Volkswagen instead of his big Mercedes-Benz to work because it is easier to maneuver through heavy traffic. Now hubby is too embarrassed to snitch the tiny car each morning. Frau Schnitzer has painted a big "HERS" on the hood of the VW.

She Will Invest In Stock Market

HERRISON, France (WNS) — Paulette Grezet, the butcher's wife, won the $6,000 first prize in a contest against 162,000 other French citizens to forecast stock market changes during a three-month period. "I am no expert," said Mme. Grezet. "All I did was read the newspapers and use feminine sense." What will she do with her winnings? "For the first time I'm going to invest some real money in the stock market," she confided.

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Bells Are Ringing At Church Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — "Please bring a bell to ring," read the wedding invitation. "Come and ring bells. We're going to celebrate our marriage."

The guests filed into St. Clements Church here recently with bells of every description. And throughout the service and the celebration the church was alive with festive ringing.

A hippie wedding: Hardly. The bride and groom were both professional marriage counselors who wanted to make their wedding ceremony a memorable group experience.

"Bells symbolize the joy and excitement of life," according to the former Dr. Thelma Dixon and her husband, Dr. James Murphy. "And what could be more appropriate for a wedding?" The bride is also an instructor of pastoral counseling at the American Foundation for Religion & Psychiatry and the groom, a former clergyman, has himself married many couples.

There were other innovative aspects to this wedding celebration. As guests entered the church they were handed a flower of their choice "to symbolize the beauty of life." And the entire ceremony was written by the Murphys. But overridingly, the wedding celebration was made a fuller experience for everyone because it involved every guest. The result: "A highlight of our lives that I don't expect anything else to match in significance," said Dr. Thelma Dixon Murphy.

The now married marriage counsellors were particularly pleased by the comment of a female guest who had felt marriage was passe. After the wedding celebration she said, "Maybe I'll get married after all. It was so much fun."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Nutrition authorities wax lyrical when they talk about yams. They call them "prize packages of food values." That's because yams are a rich source of vitamin A and also provide worthwhile quantities of vitamin C and small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals.

In the following delicious recipe for Yam-Pecan Muffins, tested in our kitchen, cold cooked mashed yams are called for. For this you can use left-over yams (boiled or baked)—whichever are on hand.

YAM-PECAN MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-3rd cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup cold cooked mashed yams
¼ cup (½ of a ¼-pound stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Into a large mixing bowl sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk, yams and butter; beat to blend; add to flour mixture with pecans and orange rind. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened but batter is still lumpy.

Spoon into 12 buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) filling full.

Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over batter.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes. Remove from cups at once and serve hot with butter. Muffins may be wrapped in foil and reheated.

Makes 12.

The average family income in the United States rose by nearly 75 per cent during the decade 1959-1969, reports Dr. David I. Verway, a Michigan State University economist.

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Three-Year Marijuana Study Leaves Some In Doubt

By STEVEN R. REED

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) —Dr. Ernest S. Barratt holds a PhD in psychology and a seat on the Galveston School Board. He also has a $252,617 grant from the U.S. Justice Department to study the effects of long-range or chronic use of marijuana.

Barratt began his research almost three years ago at the medical branch of the University of Texas campus at Galveston. The study will last at least one more year and may do as much to shape future national policy on the drug as any other study currently under way.

After three years, Barratt thinks he has some of the answers on what marijuana does to people but still avoids dogmatic conclusions. The subject is much too important for guesswork.

"There are personality changes," he explains, and the word "depersonalization" creeps again and again into his discussion of his findings. It is not a new term in drug study nor is it a word of Barratt's origin. But it is a key.

"What is meant by this is that the individual really experiences something other than himself within himself, that is to say he is not himself, he is depersonalized," Barratt says. "He is not the person he was before.

"He may feel himself floating around the room or off in another world not in contact with the world about him or with his own physical being. He is literally depersonalized."

This argument is faulted by many marijuana advocates who dismiss the marijuana high as something that wears off, leaving everything as it was before. But Barratt explains that he uses "depersonalized" primarily to describe the effect of marijuana while the individual is in the acute toxic state. "We are interested with what's happening in the acute phase, but our main interest is in the long-range effects.

"We're simply pointing out that what we are seeing in the long-range effects are not inconsistent, in fact they are very consistent, with what you have in the short-range effects in terms of neural mechanisms (the nervous system).

"This is the type of thing that occurs in certain types of mental illnesses, although not the same way. An individual feels he's a different type of person. I don't say that is necessarily wrong. There are times when all of us would like not to be in this world.

"But the truth of the matter is that in the everyday business at hand you have to be of this world. But, this is the type of change I think you see with marijuana. There's no doubt that depersonalization is a fairly accurate description of the effect of this."

For Barratt and his team of researchers this is where things get sticky. Marijuana has its uncounted doubters and critics, but it is a drug in step with the time.

The graying, 46-year-old Barratt is no attorney bent on proving guilt or innocence in marijuana use. He is a scientist seeking truth through evidence. His controlled animal experiments on cats, monkeys and rats detect changes in electroencephalogram (brain wave) readings (EEG) after chronic exposure to marijuana.

"We know with the lower animals that we do get not only an EEG change, but we now have some feeling for what this EEG change may represent," Barratt said in an interview "and it's that essentially the long-range change that is taking place is on the sleep phases of the individual.

"It's not that he's not sleeping as much. In fact, chances are he's sleeping more. But there are certain stages of sleep that he's not getting the same amount of."

The EEG of a person who is asleep shows three or four distinct levels, the last of which is termed REM (rapid eye movement) sleep.

"If you deprive a person — you can see when a person is starting to go into REM sleep —when you see this on the EEG and if you wake them up at that point you get an individual who finds it very difficult to adjust to his everyday life situation," Barratt said.

"He becomes irritable to some extent. He loses interest in what's going on about him and he has a personality change. This is what we're following up most diligently."

If Americans by the millions want to turn on with marijuana —pot —are they wrong?

"I'm not saying it's good or bad," Barratt said. "You have to be very careful about labeling any change as good or bad because you have to say good or bad for what.

"If the drug produces a long-term personality change —you can't say exactly how it's going to change —but if it does, then you have to say will these changes be consistent with the kind of society you want to live in?

"Our society is a very competitive, aggressive society. Do you want to live in a competitive, aggressive society? A lot of the young people say no. A lot of the people who use marijuana as far as I can see apparently say no and I have a feeling that this may be one characteristic that is related to the physiological behavioral changes from long-term usages."

In "Marijuana Reconsidered," Dr. Lester Grinspoon, Director of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, concluded that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol or tobacco and should be legalized.

"The harm resulting from the use of marijuana is of a far lower order of magnitude than the harm caused by use of narcotics, alcohol and other drugs," Grinspoon wrote after two years of research.

"I really thought marijuana was a dangerous drug," Grinspoon reported. "I was brainwashed like everyone else. But after about the first year I concluded that I couldn't document the dreadful dangers concerning marijuana that I had in the back of my mind.

"The more I got into it the more I became convinced that while marijuana is not a harmless drug —every drug is potentially harmful —it is relatively less harmful that alcohol or tobacco, the two drugs that Western society has found socially acceptable and the only two drugs that have been demonstrated to cause tissue damage.

"Marijuana does not encourage crime, sexual debauchery or other antisocial activity. It is a highly personal form of behavior ... clearly the greatest harm from marijuana is not caused by taking the drug itself, but the social cost that is a consequence of people's reactions to these laws. Enforcement of existing marijuana laws is more costly and dangerous than is use of the drug itself."

Dr. Barratt agrees completely with Grinspoon only on the subject of existing severe penalties for marijuana violations.

"I think the penalties are ridiculous," Barratt said. "I think we've been very stupid. It depends a lot on the situation in each case. I think the pushers should be punished —there's nothing that I feel would be too bad for them.

"I think the young person who has used marijuana one time and has half a baggie full of marijuana and gets sent to the penitentiary, this is almost equally as bad as having the marijuana, or maybe worse."

Barratt claims, however, there are discrepancies in Grinspoon's research and conclusions.

"If he means to say it's not safer for people to use alcohol everyday for three years than it is for them to use marijuana everyday for three years, I'd like to see his data. I don't think he has the data to back this up —that is, the kind of data I could accept.

"The thing I'm saying is I think statements like that are harmful in my opinion because they cloud the issue and I think it would be just as bad for me to say 'I think it's harmful' as to say 'I don't think it's harmful.'

"All I'm saying at this point is that I don't think we have an accurate description of what the long-range effects are. This is what we're interested in.

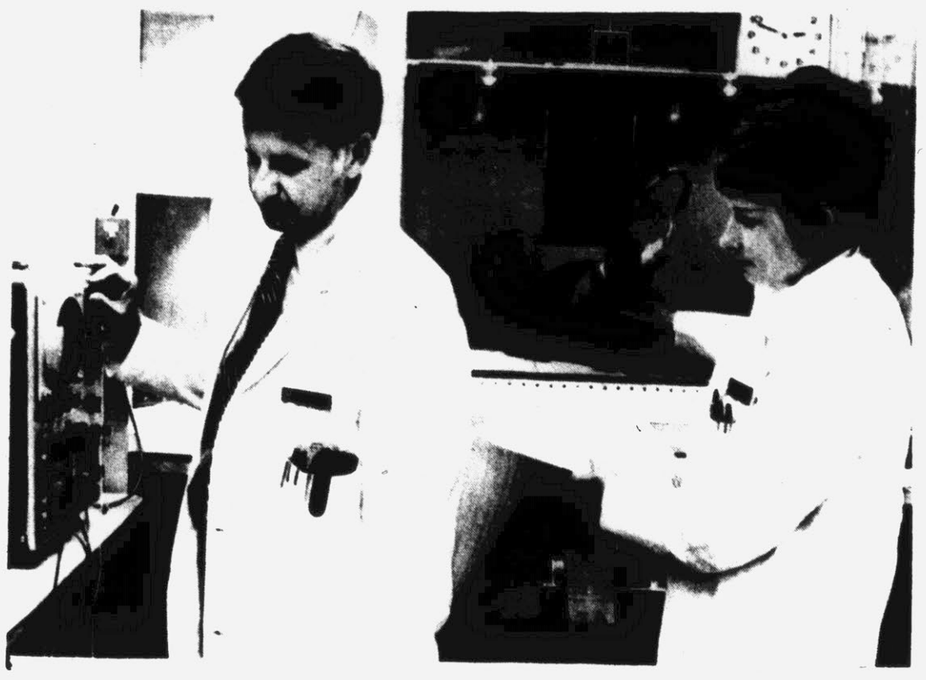
"I don't think there'll ever be a once-and-for-all on the drug. Alcohol has been round for a long time and there's still not a once-and-for-all on that. I don't think there will be with marijuana.

"To make these statements one way or the other is misleading. This is where we've got the whole darn hangup. Right now we are bombarded with a tremendous number of changes for which there are no ultimate answers. There's not a lot of data to really evaluate them and people are simply confused.

"As data accumulate over the next two or three years there will be formed a more rational feeling about the effects. I think you'll have something very comparable to the situation when the use of alcohol was legalized.

"I don't think at this point we're ready to say legalize it or not legalize it. The clinical evidence has been almost overwhelming that marijuana has a deleterious effect, yet people won't accept this, and I think almost rightfully so because you have a biased sample and it has to be shown otherwise.

"I'm sure that we are biased simply because we are human beings. On the other hand I hope we are aware of our biases."



DR. ERNEST S. BARRATT and his wife, Karen, at work in animal research lab of the University of Texas medical school, study long-range effects of the chronic use of marijuana. (UPI Telephoto)

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Aussie Lottery Is Dreamtime

By IAN McCAUSLAND
Associated-Press Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — The "dreamtime" is how the original Australians, the Aborigines, describe the far-distant past. To most Australians now, it is the time between buying a lottery ticket and the draw.

There are few Australians who don't buy a lottery ticket occasionally.

Many buy them again and again—and help to make lotteries an 83-million ticket, $112-million-and-multimillion dreams- a-year industry.

Not a weekday goes by without 300,000 dreams going on one's own ticket-marble being drawn first out of the barrel.

Jack Thoms, director of the New South Wales State lotteries, said: "We have two elderly lady customers who don't buy tickets for lotteries to be drawn up to 10 days ahead. This allows them more time to dream about what they'll do with the first prize."

All six Australian state governments operate lotteries, and payouts are tax-free cash. After prize money of $78.4 million and running costs of around $5.6 million, they take in $28 million annually.

Depending on the state, this either goes straight into consolidated revenue or is used for some social service such as hospitals.

One of the main beneficiaries in New South Wales is the Sydney Opera House. When the go-ahead for the building was indicated in 1957, the N.S.W. state government decided to pay the then-estimated bill of $15.7 million through a series of mammoth lotteries.

With the project cost spiralling—the current estimate is $95.2 million—it is the series which has become mammoth.

It takes only eight days to sell the 100,000 tickets costing $6.72 each in every Opera House lottery.

There are 7,014 prizes, ranging from the top one of $224,000 for the first marble out of the barrel, to Consolation prizes of tickets in other lotteries.

Apart from the Opera House, there are three other regular lotteries with tickets ranging from 62 cents to $2.24 each and the first prizes from $13,440 to $67,200.

The higher-priced tickets often are bought by office or factory workers who form syndicates and who chip in a few cents weekly. Often a shared lottery ticket is the price of a bet, the stake in a golf game, even the "commemoration" of a date such as Friday the 13th.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club.
♠K10 4 2 ♡QJ9 3 ◇J 4 ♣10 7 3
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q6 ♡J 10 5 ◇ A3 ♣AJ9 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♡AK10 6 3 ◇AQ7 6 4 ♣9 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q9 8 5 3 2 ♡Q6 4 ◇7 ♣K10 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	3 ◇	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠J10 9 8 4 ♡J8 ◇K9 5 ♣10 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble.
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ9 8 4 3 ♡9 5 ◇AJ 8 7 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble.	Rdble.	2 ♣
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10 8 6 4 3 ♡ 9 ◇Q5 3 ♣8 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10 7 6 3 ♡AKQJ ◇9 ♣9 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ◇	?

What do you bid?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Statehood, Other Questions Divide Puerto Ricans

By MARGARET HYMAN

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — elve years after Hawaii was mitted to the Union after cking repeatedly on the or, the Commonwealth of erto Rico still is stumbling at threshold.

ts political leaders now are loggerheads over the ques- n of seeking permission for erto Ricans to vote for the S. President, a right they do now have although they are S. citizens. The leaders also e divided on whether to seek tehood, full independence, or ntinue in the present status. Most recently the issue that s divided the island's political rties is whether or when to k for permission to vote for e U.S. president and vice esident. Eventually, should ch permission be sought, a nstitutional amendment anting that right would have be ratified by a two-thirds te of the U.S. Congress and pproved by three quarters of e 50 states.

But first, the Puerto Ricans emselves must make up their inds what they want.

The issue has come to minate the government scene ere where continued extreme verty, industrial development roblems, major housing, edu- ation and health shortages, nd a sagging tourist industry re among the issues compet- g for the political limelight.

The current "status crisis" as documented by the failure the two legislative houses, ntrolled by different parties, agree on a date when Puerto icans would vote on whether ey would like to be able to ote in the U.S. presidential lection.

Balked in his effort to move e island closer to what he alls "the mainstream of merican political life," Gov. uis A. Ferre said he would ake the question an issue in e 1972 elections and would tage the referendum in 1973 when our party controls both ouses of the legislature."

Senate President Rafael Hernandez Colon, leader of the opposition Popular Democratic Party (PDP), retorted that the 1973 referendum date was what the Senate had asked for in the first place. Ferre's New Progressive Party (NPP) originally had wanted the referendum next February but the PDP said it would confuse issues to hold it in an election year.

If the island's five registered political parties are agreed on anything, it is that the present status must change. Ferre's party, which controls the executive branch and the house of representatives, advocates full statehood. The PDP, which controls the senate, and the People's Party of former Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, want to "culminate" the Commonwealth status by giving the island more autonomy. And the other two parties advocate complete independence.

While most observers agreed that a majority of Puerto Ricans favor having the presidential franchise, asking for it is not the same as getting it.

The island's non-voting representative in Congress, Jorge L. Cordova Diaz, admitted during the debates on the referendum that, even if "an overwhelming majority of Puerto Ricans favored it," the proposal would face an uphill battle in Congress. The reason is it is felt many of the states would look askance at an enfranchised sister state whose residents have been demanding more and more federal welfare programs, but don't pay a cent on federal tax.

On the other hand, one leading U.S. senator, Democrat Henry Jackson, has said that the franchise should be extended to all U.S. citizens, including those who live in the territories of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam. He said he would introduce legislation to enfranchise all these appendages to the American Union.

Jackson, who served on a special committee named by President Nixon and Governor Ferre to study the presidential vote question, says the vote is a right of U.S. citizens, no matter where they live.

During two weeks of legislative hearings into the referendum, only former Gov. Sanchez raised the very real question of what would happen to Puerto Rican political parties if the island voted for the U.S. president.

While Ferre's party is aligned with the mainland Republican Party, and Cordova Diaz is a member of the Republican caucus in Congress, there is no official affiliation. Nor has the opposition PDP ever been affiliated with the Democratic Party, although its affinities lie in that direction.

Puerto Rico's parties are "status" parties and always have been. They are even known colloquially as the "Statehood," "Independence" and "Commonwealth" parties. The economic divisions characteristic of the U.S. parties have always been secondary.

Whatever else has come out of the latest status impasse, it has not helped the PDP, which ruled under former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin from 1949 to 1964. The party, which a decade ago asked for the presidential vote for Puerto Rico, opposed even the naming of the committee to study the question in 1969, and blocked a legislative appropriation to support the study, forcing Ferre to take up a public subscription to finance a referendum study committee.

When the committee recommended the referendum in its report issued this year, the PDP said it would go along with the recommendation just so long as the ballot explained that a vote for the U.S. president was not a vote for statehood. The party also insisted that the referendum be held this year.

The Superintendent of Elections said he couldn't be ready this year, so Ferre's party chose the date Feb. 20, 1972. Then the PDP-controlled senate chose November 1973 —and there died the hopes of Puerto Ricans for the U.S. presidential vote for at least two more years.

GOV. LUIS FERRE and his new Progressive Party are leading the Puerto Rican fight for U.S. statehood. (UPI Telephoto)

To Start Class On Decorations

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an 18 hour course in seasonal decorations beginning Tuesday.

The class will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room no. 12. The cost is $1.80.

Course content may consist of Christmas decorations.

For additional information, interested persons may call Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130.

Phone Poll

The North Carolina Utilities Commission has given permission for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company to conduct a poll on whether subscribers would like toll-free services for Farmville, Fountain, and Greenville.

The company plans to send out letter and ballots Nov. 10, according to John B. Lewis, spokesman for a group that has been working for several years to have Farmville and Fountain added to the Greenville line.

The plan, if approved, would probably call for a small monthly rate hike, he said.

Islanders Have Unique Status

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico has been an "associated Free State" or Commonwealth of the United States since July 25, 1952. Prior to that it was a U.S. possession, ceded to the United States by Spain in the Treaty of Paris signed Dec. 18, 1898, after the Spanish American War.

Between 1898 and 1971, Puerto Ricans could opt for United States or Puerto Rican citizenship, but under the Organic Act (also known as the Jones Act) of 1971 Puerto Rican citizenship disappeared and every Puerto Rican became a U.S. citizen by birth.

Although its Commonwealth status gives Puerto Rico's government many characteristics of statehood, one important difference is that Puerto Ricans are exempted from Federal U.S. taxes.

As an Associated Free State, Puerto Rico has its own constitution, drawn along lines similar to the U.S. Constitution. It chooses its own chief executive (governor) by popular vote, and also elects a legislative assembly that consists of a senate and a house of representatives whose members are elected by direct vote each four years. Eight senatorial districts elect two senators each, and 40 districts elect one representative each. In addition 11 senators at large and 11 representatives at large are elected. Puerto Rico is represented in the U.S. Congress by a non-voting resident commissioner.

Unlike citizens of the 50 states, Puerto Ricans can not vote for president unless they move to the United States and come under local laws.

Gifts And Ideas Course To Form

Pitt Technical Institute will organize a 36-hour course of Christmas Gifts and Ideas Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grifton Episcopal Church Parrish Hall.

Course content will consist of Christmas tree decorations, Christmas gifts, bazaar ideas and others.

The cost is $3.60. Each student will furnish his own supplies.

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ROSES

Prison Guard Says Fine Men Behind The Walls

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Aaron Carey, prison guard: "I can't think of a more horrible life than that of a prisoner. Locked away with that segment of society. Locked away from your loved ones. No, I don't think I could take it. I think I'd blow my top."

And the life of a prison guard?

"It's been a good life. I think it's honorable work, important work. As long as there are prisons there will have to be guards. But I must say I would feel sort of let down if one of my boys became a guard. I've always had in mind something better for them."

Aaron Carey has been a guard at Stateville Penitentiary the past 28 years.

At a time when prison turmoil seems to be increasing—and brought on in many cases, as at Attica, N.Y., when the rage of desperate men collides with the need to keep order—the role of the prison guard becomes central. Inmates have described their uniformed warders as predators preying upon their helplessness: "Wolves," one Attica inmate said.

If that is so, Aaron Carey, 58, slight of build, hair thinning and gray, voice rarely rising above a stage whisper, comes across as a sheep in wolf's clothing.

"I want to be frank," he said. "I do know of guards who if they went into certain places in that penitentiary they wouldn't come out. I also know that the only way drugs and other contraband can get into an institution is through corrupt guards. No sense in hedging about that either.

"But I wouldn't expect that inmates who leave prison would have much to say about the guards who were decent. They would be more likely to talk about the rotten ones. It's just like, well, you don't hear much about the good inmates in prisons. Oh, my, yes, there are some fine men in prison.

"What we ought to remember is that both inmates and guards are just people. Both are subject to human weaknesses."

In Carey's view, one weakness of some guards, ironically, is in being too friendly to the prisoners. Aren't the prisoners starved for friendship? Don't they cry out to be treated as individual humans?

"Yes, but what happens is this. If a guard gets too familiar with an inmate the inmate will respond by expecting favorable treatment. That has happened. I've seen a guard put a prisoner on report for doing something he wouldn't have done if the guard hadn't more or less encouraged it by looking the other way a previous time. That's the lowest thing you can do.

"The answer to being fair and decent to the inmates, at least my answer, is simply to enforce all the rules uniformly.

"The odd thing is, the prisoners respect you more when you permit absolutely no departure from the rules. If your behavior is constant and predictable, they are actually more at ease.

"On the contrary they don't respect the corrupt guards. I know that because if an inmate is caught with contraband, for instance, he will have no hesitation about naming the guard who gave it to him—even if it means an end to his illegal traffic. I've seen that time and again.

"Inmates also will throw circles at guards they don't respect. That's a prison term. It means entrapping a guard, even at the risk of getting themselves in trouble.

"We had a prison break in September. It began with some prisoners getting a hospital pass from a guard. They knew that if the escape worked, and it did, that the guard who issued the pass might get in trouble. They threw a circle at him. They wouldn't have asked for a pass from a guard they respected."

Carey says he maintains the delicate guard-prisoner relationship by one fundamental method—apart from impartial enforcement of rules and impartial treatment, which he carries to the extent of never in any circumstance referring to a prisoner by his first name. The method is disinterest.

"I have made it a point in all my years never to concern myself in the slightest with any inmate's personal life. I've never tried to find out why a man is there.

EXPERIMENTAL SAFETY VEHICLE — This experimental safety vehicle is being built by General Motors for the contract price of one dollar to U. S. Department of Transportation specifications. It is now undergoing 50-mile-per-hour barrier impact crash tests. An exterior feature is the pillarless windshield which improves driver vision. In cutaway drawing impact front and rear bumper energy absorbers capable of a 9-inch stroke and "credenza" or cross-body structure in front of rear-seat passengers are shown. General Motors is scheduled to deliver two ESV prototypes in October 1972 following a series of tests. (AP Wirephoto)

"Of course you hear, or overhear, things like that—somebody might say 'that's Touhy' or 'that's Leopold' (the late Roger Touhy and Nathan Leopold, two of Statesville's more celebrated inmates)—but I try to put it out of my mind.

"The other day I was working in the visitors' room. A prisoner came in and I recognized him as a man who had been there 20 years ago. No, I didn't say a word to him. I gave no sign of recognition. I didn't know why he was there, or why he was there the first time, for that matter. And didn't care."

Carey had no special calling to his work. He was born on a small farm in southern Illinois and held various jobs during his young manhood: farmhand, short order cook, factory worker. None satisfied him or paid particularly well.

In 1934 he married Evelyn Taylor, who later bore him seven children. Her father worked as a guard at the penitentiary in Menard and Carey decided to give that line of work a try.

He mailed an application to Springfield, was accepted, and hired on at Stateville for $197 a month. Long years of service, plus promotion to sergeant in 1955, have raised his pay to $809 a month. Out of that he has to buy his own uniform shirts, shoes and cap. To help ends meet, Evelyn works as a dietician at a local hospital.

Though Carey feels strongly about the importance of doing his job well his main interests are outside the walls.

Tending a garden behind his white clapboard house, worrying about his children and their schooling, leading the hymns at the Lockport Missionary Baptist Church—these are the things that mean most to him, and when he walks out of the prison at 4 p.m. he leaves his job behind. "We never discuss his work at home," Mrs. Carey said.

Over the years Carey has performed every duty of a guard, not excepting keeping a death watch with a man, the only one in Carey's experience, to die in Statesville's electric chair.

"It was morbid. Terribly gruesome," he said. "I don't think capital punishment deters people from committing crime. Isolation cells don't deter inmates from breaking prison rules, either, not even inmates who have been in isolation again and again."

One other duty, a routine one, still troubles Carey.

"The only time a guard is armed is when he is assigned to the wall tower. It's a small, narrow place and you're alone, so it's boring to begin with. There's plenty of time to think. I've thought many, many hours about what I would do if some one tried to break out.

"When I had my first interview with the warden, applying for the job, he asked each applicant one at a time whether he could shoot a man. When he came to me, I said, 'I don't know.' It was an honest answer and I didn't want the job if that answer wasn't good enough.

"Well, after 28 years I still don't know—and I don't ever want to find out."

Would he have rushed the inmates at Attica, who held guards as hostages?

"I suppose I would have done what I was ordered to do. But if I had been giving the orders, no, I don't think I would have rushed in. What's a couple of more days in a situation like that? But I certainly don't believe in allowing the inmates to dictate to the institution, any more than I believe in letting a school kid dictate to his teacher."

The closest Carey ever came to wanting to do physical violence to an inmate, he said, occurred when a prisoner rebuffed his mother in the visiting room.

"When he came into the room his mother embraced him," he said, "and said, 'This is my baby, this is my boy.' He pushed her away—pushed his mother away—and said, 'Get on out of here.' It did make me angry. Made my blood boil. I said nothing and did nothing.

"But that was a rare thing," Carey said. "Maybe he was just under too much pressure. That could happen to anyone."

Student Body Is A Major Asset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—College and university students are assets rather than liabilities in the communities where they are located as shown by the fact that the 40,000 students at Michigan State University are expected to spend $10 million on food in the coming school year. That accounts for 8 per cent of area food store sales.

In all, MSU students will spend approximately $132 million during the current fiscal year over and above tuition, on campus room and board and other fees. In that figure is $1 million in liquor and party stores, an average of about $30 per student.

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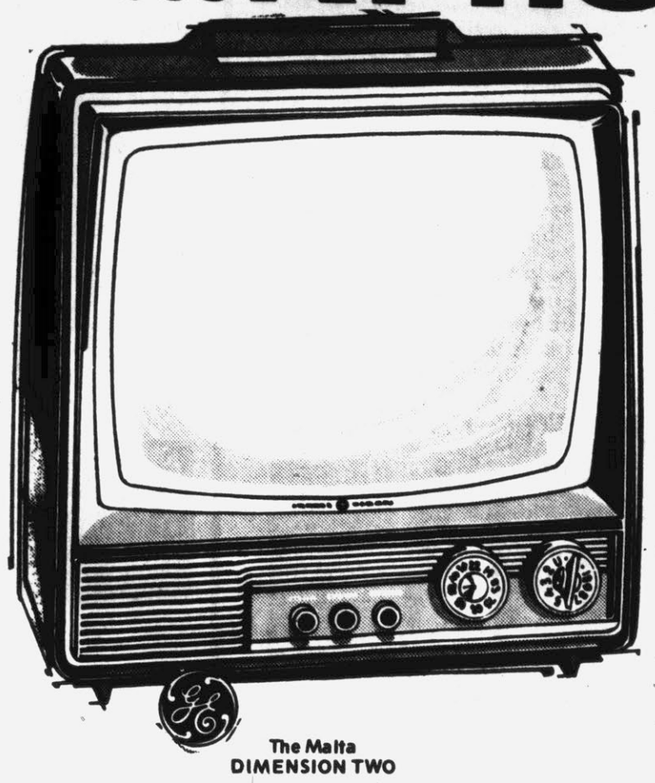

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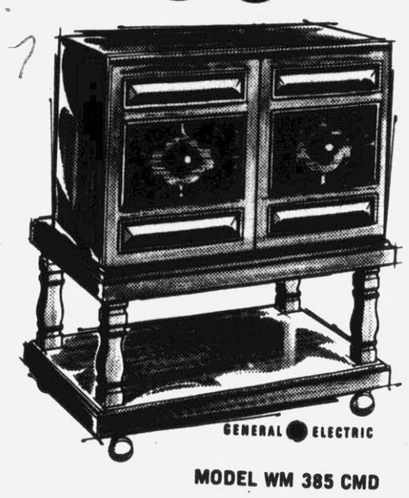

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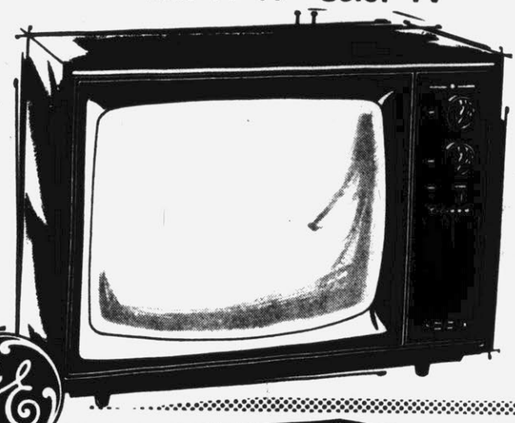

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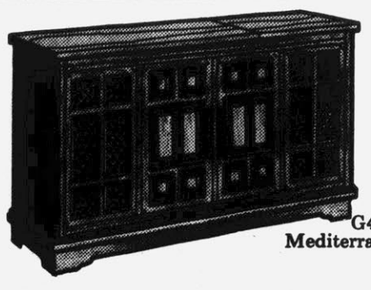

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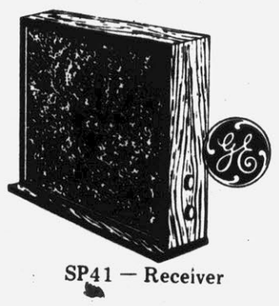

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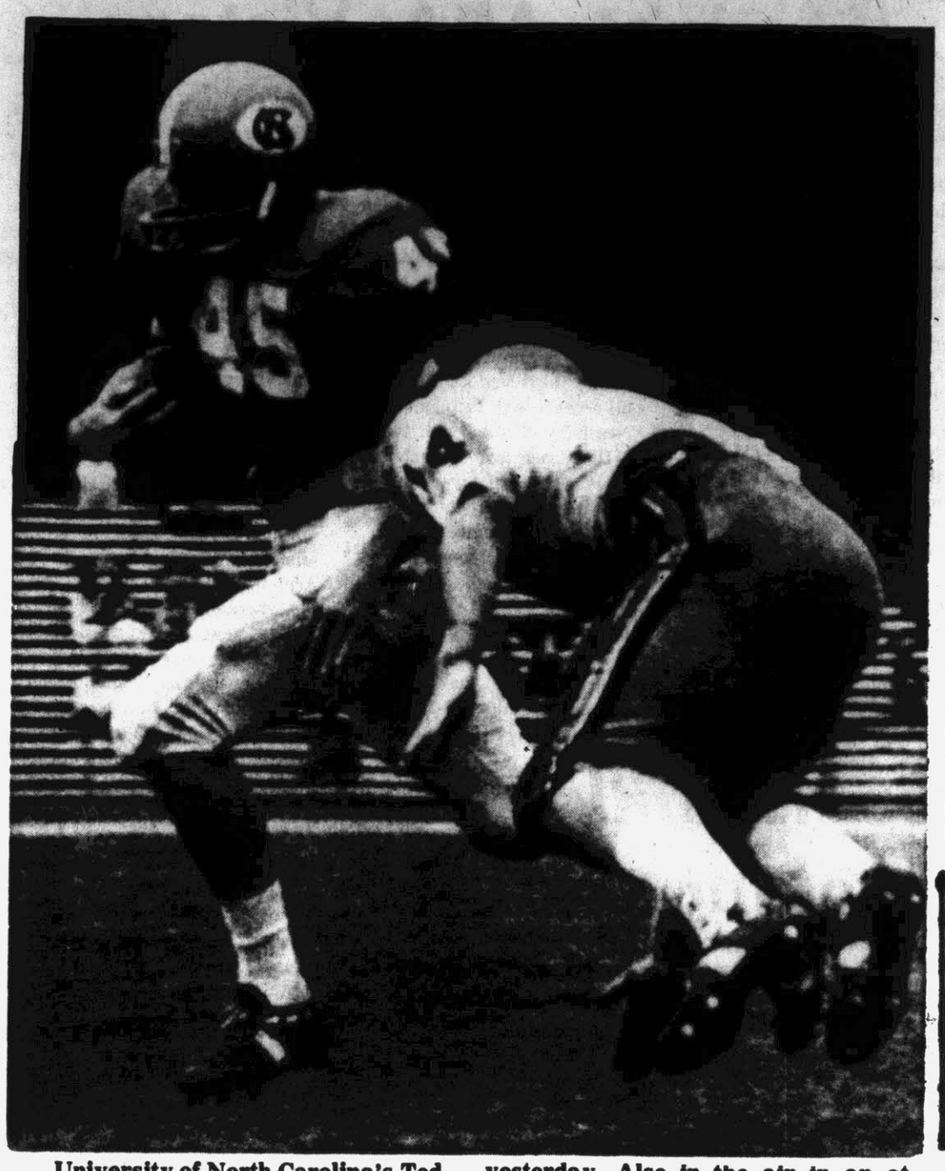


University of North Carolina's Ted Leverenz (45) is off the ground as he flies toward the goal line and UNC's only touchdown against Wake Forest yesterday. Also in the air in an attempted tackle is Deacon Frank Fussell (14). UNC won the game 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — There were fireworks over the North Carolina State Fairgrounds Saturday night, but they couldn't compare with those a half mile north in Carter Stadium.

For there, the Pirates of East Carolina presented Sonny Randle, their first year coach with a 31-15 victory over N.C. State.

It was only the second win in seven games for the Bucs but perhaps the most important as far as prestige and future recruiting are concerned for this year.

The Pirates could do nothing wrong. They out-gained the Wolfpack 355 yards to 127. In another little-looked at statistic, they had 140 yards in punt and interception returns, most of it by safety-man Jack Patterson. State had -2 yards in this category.

The only unhappy note in the game was an eye injury to running back Carlester Crumpler early in the game. He had gained 47 yards in 9 carries prior to the injury.

Les Strayhorn scored two of the Pirate touchdowns, both on one-yard runs, but it was a 57 yard dash by Billy Wallace that slammed the door on the Wolfpack when they attempted a last-quarter come-back.

The Pirates also scored on a nine-yard pass from John Casazza to Carl Gordon, and a 38-yard field goal by Bob Kilbourne. Kilbourne's kick set a new ECU distance record by a yard. He also kicked two extra points. The Pirates' scoring was rounded out when State safety man Bobby Pilz fumbled a punt and had to follow it into the end zone for a safety.

Both of State's scores came on runs by Willie Burden of one and two yards.

The Pirates helped to put State on the scoreboard when they fumbled early in the game on their own 40. Behind the running of Burden, they moved the 40-yard distance in 13 plays. Burden carried on eight of those for a total of 27 yards. He cracked over on the one with 6:41 left in the first period to give State the lead. Sam Harrell, kicked to make it 7-0.

The Pirates quickly showed that they were not to be denied. It took just 7 plays for the Bucs to tie it up. After a short gain to the Pirate 45, Wallace broke through the middle for 18 yards. Crumpler picked up 24 in two carries down to the State 13. Two short gains put the ball on the nine and Gordon made a perfect reception of a Casazza pass from there, with 3:36 left. Kilbourne's kick tied it up.

Patterson put the Pirates in good field position at the State 19 on a 58 yard punt return, but the Bucs were unable to pick up a first down.

Just seconds later, however, Rich Peeler recovered a State fumble at the 37 setting up a go-ahead score. Wallace and Crumpler picked up short yardage in 8 plays down to the 10. On the last play however, Crumpler received his injury and left the game. The Bucs got a first down at the one on pass interference and Strayhorn drove in from there, putting the Bucs into the lead for good. With 9:26 remaining in the half, it was 13-7 and history was being made.

Late in the half Patterson again put the Bucs in fine field position with a 34 yard punt return, which carried to the State 35. Casazza hit Tim Dameron at the five for a first down. Strayhorn went up the middle three straight times, going over from the one on the last play. Kilbourne's extra point made it 20-7 with 35 seconds left in the half.

Midway through the third period, Strayhorne broke around left end and scampered 68 yards for an apparent touchdown. The Pirates clipped on the play, however, nullifying his fine run.

The Pirates were unable to recover from the penalty and had to kick away.

Late in the period, the Bucs were forced to punt from their own 42. Clark Davis got off his best kick of the evening and the ball slithered through the fingers of Pilz at the 12 yard line. He quickly scrambled after it, but could only fall on it in the end zone as a host of Pirates closed in. The safety gave the Bucs a 22-7 lead with 3:12 left in the period.

In the closing seconds of their period, the Bucs got the ball back on their own 46 and drove for their field goal. Rusty Scales picked up a key first down at the State 29 but the Pirates finally ran out of gas on the 16. Kilbourne kicked a 33 yard field goal only to have it nullified by a penalty.

So he simply kicked one from five yards further back, breaking the school record of 37 yards.

State came back midway through the final period to score its final touchdown, driving 53 yards in nine plays. Quarterback Bruce Shaw went to wingback Mike Stultz for two passes of 18 and 22 yards setting up a first down at the nine. Burden carried twice down to the two and went over from there on the fourth down. Shaw hit Burden on a two point conversion pass to make it 25-15 with 8:31 left.

State tried an on-side kick, but it rolled out of bounds at the 43 and the Bucs took it there. On the first play, Wallace shot through the line and outraced the Wolfpack secondary for the final Pirate score. The 57-yard romp made it 31-15.

The Pirates offered one more threat which came after Patterson intercepted a State pass and returned it 29 yards. The Bucs moved from their own 41 down to the one but a fumble right on the goal line turned the ball back to State.

Wallace finished the game with 117 yards rushing, more than State's grand total. And only ten yards short of their entire offense.

The Pirates cannot gloat long with the victory, however, returning home Saturday to face Southern Conference rival Furman University next week.

	ECU	N.C. State
First Downs	18	10
Rushing yardage	237	80
Passing yardage	118	47
Return yardage	140	-2
Passes	8-12-0	5-18-1
Punts	5-35.4	9-41.9
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	67	29

ECU	7	13	2	9—31
N.C. State	7	0	0	8—15

Scoring: N.C.S.-Burden 1 run (Harrell kick); EC-Gordon 9 pass from Casazza (Kilbourne kick); EC-Strayhorn 1 run (Kick failed); EC-Strayhorn 1 run (Kilbourne kick); EC-Safety Pilz tackle in end zone; EC-Kilbourne 38 field goal; NCS-Burden 2 run (Burden pass from Shaw) EC-Wallace 57 run pass failed).

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports Classified
SUNDAY OCTOBER 24, 1971

W&M Wins 7th Consecutive Game

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — William & Mary, which gave away a touchdown with a one-yard punt, took advantage of a poor Virginia Military kick in the final period Saturday and the Indians edged the Keydets 12-7 for a school record seventh consecutive Southern Conference football victory.

Dennis Cambal's 18-yard run with 3:40 left rallied the Indians from a 7-6 deficit in a rainsoaked game in which the three touchdown underdog Keydets dominated most of the second half. But a 13-yard punt by Jim Bailey was their undoing, setting up Cambal's run.

A one-yard kick by the Indians' Russell Brown from his own six-yard line had set up a two-yard run by VMI's Mac Bowman, who carried the ball 37 times for 139 yards through the mud.

William and Mary now 4-0 in league play this season and 5-2 over-all, broke a scoreless tie with a 60-yard drive in eight plays after the second half kickoff.

Sophomore quarterback John Gargano twice hit David Knight on passes of 24 yards during the drive, which he capped with a nine-yard scoring toss to tight end Jack Hurley.

VMI, on the running of Bowman and three pass completions by quarterback Vern Beitzel, drove back to the Indians 32 and Bailey on fourth down kicked dead on the William and Mary four.

On third down from the six, Brown sliced a kick into the wind-driven rain off the side of his foot and it went out of bounds at the seven. It took Bowman two plunges to score and Mike Cole's kick gave the Keydets the 7-6 lead.

VMI drove into William and Mary territory again early in the fourth period, but Cole missed a 33-yard field goal attempt and the teams settled down to a punting exchange that ended with Bailey's 13-yarder under heavy pressure from the William and Mary front four.

The ball went out of bounds on the VMI 30 and Phil Mosser, who finished with 92 yards on 19 carries, moved it to the 18, then threw the key block as Camball sprinted into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Each team missed one scoring chance in the first half, Cole missing a 31-yard field goal try after VMI recovered a fumble on the Indians 26, and the Indians driving 78 yards to the VMI one, only to have Gargano lose the ball on a quarterback sneak.

	VMI	W&M
First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	53-179	52-183
Passing yardage	51	61
Return yardage	1	14
Passes	6-11-1	4-8-0
Punts	8-36	7-37
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	20	20

VMI	0	0	7	0—7
William & Mary	0	0	6	6—12

W&M—Hurley 9 pass from Gargano (kick failed)
VMI—Bowman 2 run (Cole kick)
W&M—Cambal 18 run (run failed)
A—8,000.

Navy Squeezes By Duke 15-14

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A determined Navy football team took advantage of four fumbles and a trio of interceptions Saturday to upset 19th-ranked Duke 15-14 before a homecoming crowd of nearly 25,000.

The final Navy score came with only 29 seconds left when sophomore quarterback Fred Sutvek connected with running back Andy Pease on a three-yard pass, giving the Middies their second victory against five defeats.

The Navy drive began as had three before it, when the Midshipmen recovered a Duke fumble—this one on the Blue Devils' 33 with 3:59 left.

Duke, 5-2, desperately attempted a final long pass in an effort to avert defeat, but Navy's safety man, Tom Broderick, snatched the aerial at the Middies' 25 and returned it to midfield to end the game.

After stopping Navy six times inside their own 35-yard line in the first half, the Blue Devils finally parlayed an 83-yard run by Ernie Jackson into a 7-0 halftime lead. Jackson, who played almost the entire game on both offense and defense, swept left end for 17 yards and a 14-0 lead the first time Duke got the ball in the second half.

Duke	0	7	7	0—14
Navy	0	0	8	7—15

DUKE—Thompson 1 run (Wright kick)
DUKE—Jackson 17 run (Wright kick)
NAVY—Pease 2 run (Pease pass from Stuvek)
NAVY—Pease 3 pass from Stuvek (Lanning kick)

Heels Hold Off Deacons For 7-3 ACC Win

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— North Carolina's Tar Heels swept 58 yards for an early first-period touchdown and made it stand up for a 7-3 victory over Wake Forest in a muddy Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A crowd of 44,000 and a regional television audience saw the rain soaked, defensive battle marked by outstanding punting by North Carolina's Nick Vidnovic and Wake Forest's Chuck Ramsey, plus the running of Deacon fullback Larry Hopkins.

Hopkins was the leading ground-gainer with 143 yards in 34 carries.

The Tar Heels, now 5-2 for the season and 3-0 in the ACC, scored on an eight-yard end run by Ted Leverenz to climax their scoring drive.

Later in the first period, Wake Forest scored when Ramsey kicked a 40-yard field goal. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced over. The Demon Deacons had driven from their 46 to the UNC 23 after recovering a fumble.

Wake Forest controlled the ball most of the second half, twice driving inside the North Carolina ten-yard line during the final period. Only 13 seconds remained when the Deacons tried a fourth-down play that missed by inches. Their earlier drive, was stalled by a fourth-down holding penalty, followed by an interception.

The running of Hopkins and Ken Garrett featured Wake Forest's ground game, which rolled up 250 yards and 16 first downs.

Hopkins and Garrett led the fourth period drive that carried from the Deacon 35 to North Carolina's five, where a holding penalty nulified what would have been a first down and set them back to the 20. On the next play, with fourth down and long yardage, Garrett threw a pass that was intercepted by Lou Angelo at the eight.

Unable to gain, North Carolina punted and the Deacons began another drive that also carried to the five. The Tar Heels took over on downs and the game ended two plays later.

North Carolina attempted seven passes and completed only one for ten yards. The Deacons completed none of their three attempts.

Wake Forest	3	0	0	0—3
North Carolina	7	0	0	0—7

UNC—Leverenz 8 run (Craven kick)
WF—FG Ramsey 40
A44,000

Wake Forest	No. Carolina	First Downs
	16	9
Rushes-yards	72-250	39-160
Passing yardage	0	10
Return yardage	9	91
Passes	3-0-1	7-1-0
Punts	7-48	7-47
Fumbles lost	0	
Yards penalized	15	33

Southern Cal Stops Irish As Garrison Scores Two

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Southern California stunned sixth-ranked Notre Dame 28-14 Saturday with Edesel Garrison scoring two touchdowns and setting up another for the Trojans.

Garrison, a split end, snared scoring passes from quarterback Jimmy Jones of 31 and 24 yards in the first period. A 42-yard catch by the junior speedster set up the third Trojan touchdown.

It got USC a big early lead on the wet and slippery field.

The victory ended a three game losing string for USC, now 3-4, and dropped the Irish to 5-1. A sellout crowd of 58,075 saw USC defeat Notre Dame for the second straight year.

With USC bottling up the Cliff Brown-directed Irish offense, the game was put on ice when defensive back Bruce Dyer grabbed his second interception of the day and raced 53 yards to put the Trojans ahead 28-7 at the half.

The game was marred at one point in the second period by a bench-clearing brawl. A number of fights between players flared up but no players were injured or ejected from the game.

The first Notre Dame touchdown, which tied the game at 7-7, came after Gary Diminick ran a kickoff back 66 yards to the Trojan 34-yard-line. Andy Huff went over from the one seven plays later.

However, Charlie Hinton ran the ensuing kickoff back 65 yards to the Notre Dame 35 to set the stage for Garrison's second score four plays later, which gave the Trojans the lead for good.

Notre Dame came back gamely with a third-period touchdown on a four-yard run by John Cieskowski after a 42-yard Brown pass to tight end Mike Creaney. But Irish hopes died at the USC four-yard line when the sophomore quarterback fumbled on a third-down and goal to go with 2:29 left in the game.

	Southern Cal	Notre Dame
First downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	48-183	43-144
Passing yardage	194	160
Return yardage	91	42
Passes	9-18-2	12-37-3
Punts	7-39	8-39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	46	65

Southern Cal	14	14	0	0	—28
Notre Dame	7	0	7	0	—14

USC—Garrison 31 pass from Jones (Rae kick)
ND—Huff 1 run (Thomas kick)
USC—Garrison 24 pass from Rae (Rae kick)
USC—Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)
USC—Dyer 53 pass interception (Rae kick)
ND—Cieskowski 4 run (Thomas kick)
A—59,075.

Army Slides By Virginia 14-9

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army turned Grover Dailey's second interception into a seven-minute, 55-yard touchdown march in the third period Saturday and went on to a 14-9 football victory over Virginia.

With sub quarterback Kingsley Fink at the controls, the Cadets wrapped it up in the final quarter on Fink's 14-yard pass to Ed Francis two plays after a punt struck Virginia's Bill Kettunen on the back and Army recovered on the Cavaliers' 15.

The losers scored their only touchdown with 3:40 remaining on Bobby McGrail's 63-yard run with a deflected Fink pass. But Army recovered the ensuing on-side kick and Virginia lost 14 yards after getting the ball back at its own 17 with 1:53 left.

The triumph evened Army's record at 3-3. Virginia has dropped three in a row and six of seven.

Virginia, bottled up most of the game by the punting of Army's Ron Danhof, took a 3-0 lead on Billy Maxwell's 34-yard field goal in the second period. The Cavaliers then drove with the second-half kickoff from their own 25 to the Army 46 before Dailey picked off Larry Albert's pass and returned it 15 yards to his own 45.

The touchdown strike took 14 plays, with Fink completing four passes for 35 yards and the Cadets converting four consecutive third downs, including Bob Hines' one-yard plunge for the score.

Army's first scoring march began with Bruce Simpson carrying for a yard. Fink then passed 10 yards to John Simar at the Virginia 44.

Hines gained a yard, Fink hit Francis for seven and the sophomore quarterback, who replaced Dick Atha early in the second period, knifed over right guard for three yards and another first down.

A pitchout to Simpson lost two yards but Fink went to the air twice, finding Simar for nine yards and Dave Sanders on a slant-in for nine more.

From the Virginia 17, Hines lost a yard but Ray Ritacco gained 10 on a delay, then crashed over left guard for a first down at the five. Hines then carried three straight times, barreling over the right side for the touchdown behind the blocking of Jim Walter and Gregg True.

Virginia's deepest penetration was to the Army 17 just before Maxwell's field goal. The Cavaliers only got into Army territory once in the second half—for one play before Daily's interception turned the tide. Virginia never managed another first down.

	Virginia	Army
First Downs	9	15
Rushes-yards	34-93	47-119
Passing yardage	51	130
Return yardage	138	52
Passes	6-17-2	14-23-2
Punts	8-40	9-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	31	30

Virginia	0	3	0	6	—9
Army	0	0	7	7	—14

Va—FG Maxwell 34
Army—Hines 1 run (Barclay kick)
Army—Francis 14 pass from Fink (Barclay kick)
Va—McGrail 63 pass interception (pass failed)
A—42,535.

Auburn Over Clemson 35-13

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore linebacker Mike Flynn, scoring on a fumble recovery and intercepting a pass to set up another touchdown, stole the show from an erratic Pat Sullivan as fifth-ranked Auburn sputtered to a 35-13 football victory over Clemson Saturday.

Sullivan, the nation's leading passer, completed 15 of 31, well below his 62.8 per cent for the first five games of the season. But it was enough to move him into sixth place among the nation's all-time total offense leaders in collegiate football.

The homecoming victory before a crowd of 55,000 left Auburn undefeated and showing more of the running game it may well need before the season closes.

Sullivan lit the fuse on the bomb with two of his passes. He connected with Terry Beasley for 45 yards and a touchdown in the first period and with Dick Schmalz for 51 yards in the final quarter to set up another score.

But Sullivan was intercepted three times.

Flynn, a 5-foot-10, 198-pound import from Miami, Fla., intercepted Tommy Kendrick's pass and ran it back to Clemson's 32 to put Auburn in range for its first touchdown. In the second period, he grabbed Heide Davis' fumble in tha air and scampered 17 yards to score.

Auburn's other touchdowns came on runs of six yards by Terry Henley and one yard by Tommy Lowry and a 36-yard pass from third-string quarterback Ted Smith to Sandy Cannon. Cannon went over the line just as the game ended.

Eddie Seigler kicked two field goals for Clemson on a 40-yard pass interception runback for the Tigers.

Sullivan had difficulty finding his receivers, particularly in the first half. And for a while, he all but abandoned the passing game and went to the infantry, picking up 26 yards rushing himself.

But after the intermission, Sullivan was more like himself and began connecting with more frequency, finishing up with a total of 230 yards.

Auburn's defense gave up ground grudgingly until late in the day, when Sullivan and his first string teammates were on the bench and the substitutes were on the battlefield.

The Carolina Tigers are 2-4, with upset conquests of Duke and Virginia. Auburn is looking for its first unbeaten season since winning The Associated Press national title in 1957 and now is 6-0 for the year.

Clemson	0	3	3	7—13
Auburn	14	7	0	14—35

Aub—Henley 6 run (Jett kick)
Aub—Beasley 45 pass from Sullivan (Jett kick)
Clem —FG Seigler 31
Aub—Lowry 1 run (Jett kick)
Clem—Johnson 40 pass interception (Seigler kick)
Aub—Cannon 36 pass from Smith (Jett kick)
A—55,000.

	Clemson	Auburn
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	47-57	35-131
Passing yardage	142	253
Return yardage	74	54
Passes	10-24-1	18-36-4
Punts	9-42	7-38
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	57	30

Eagles Get Win

Robersonville's Golden Eagles stretched their season record to 7 wins and one loss as they dumped Saratoga 22-6 in a game that was postponed from Friday.

Robersonville first got on the scoreboard as Matt Wilson cracked over from the one yard line. The two point conversion was good.

Neither team gained much yardage in the second quarter, with both teams failing to sustain scoring drives.

Robersonville scored again early in the third quarter as Jesse Coppage hit pay dirt from the one yard line. The kick failed.

Saratoga finally got on the scoreboard in the final quarter as Tony Langston capitalized on a two yard run. The kick failed.

Robersonville's final TD came on a run by Coppage. Wilson passed to Timmy James for the extra two points giving Robersonville the win.

The loss dropped Saratoga to 9-3.

Pro Football

Sunday's Games
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Houstan at Pittsburg, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New England at Dallas, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Baltimore at Minnesota, 9 p.m., national TV

Casper Cards Three-Under For Kaiser Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Steady Billy Casper fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday and held a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the $150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Casper, the 1970 Player of the Year but a nonwinner this season, had a 54-hold total of 201, 15 under par on the 6,633-yard Silverado Country Club course.

Tour veteran Tommy Aaron had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the last two holes and dropped back into second at 203. The 34-year-old Aaron had a four-under-par 68.

"I didn't look at a leaderboard until I got to No. 16 and I saw I was tied. I guess I just got a little greedy on the last two holes," Aaron said. "It wasn't a very good finish."

George Johnson, who has yet to win in three years on the tour, had a 67, including a string of four consecutive birdies, and moved into third place at 204.

Bobby Mitchell, who had eight birdies en route to a 66, and Mike Hill, with a 68, were tied at 205. Fred Marti, a big, rawboned Texan, was alone at 206 after a 68.

Lee Trevino bogeyed three of the last four holes and limped in with a par 72. He was 10 strokes off the pace at 211.

Tom Watson, a 22-year-old rookie playing in his first professional tournament, was in third place starting the day's play, but took a double bogey six on the 10th hole and dropped back with a two-over-par 74.

"I played very, very poorly," said the 40-year-old Casper. "I really had some wild swings with the driver. But I putted extremely well. I think I was very fortunate to score as well as I did."

His putting saved him. Casper needed only 29 strokes on the green, one-putting for par four times, once from 15 feet.

He birdied the second from 12 feet, blasted out of a trap to four feet for a birdie on the par five 9th, stroked an iron to five feet on the 12th and scored a two-putt birdie on the 16th.

He bogeyed the fourth after a bad drive.

Aaron dropped birdie putts of 15, 12 and 18 feet going out, made a pair of eight footers on the 11th and 13th then took the lead with a 23 foot putt on the 15th.

But there was a three-stroke swing in Casper's favor over the last three holes, Aaron taking two bogeys and Casper making a birdie on the 16th.

Postponed

Williamston High School's game with Perquimmins High School which was rained out Friday and tentatively scheduled for last night, was again reset for Monday night at 7:30. The game will be played at Perquimmins, weather permitting.

Georgia Runs By Kentucky

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Buzy Rosenberg's dazzling 56-yard punt return and Jerone Jackson's pass interception set up two quick third-period touchdowns Saturday as eighth-ranked Georgia overpowered Kentucky 34-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Bulldogs, unbeaten after seven games, led only 6-0 at halftime against a vicious Kentucky defense, but the two defensive thunderbolts within a three-minute span of the third period opened the door to their explosive second half.

Rosenberg, a 177-pound, weaved in and out of Kentucky defenders on his 56-yard return before he was finally cracked down at the Wildcat two. Two plays later Jimmy Poulos scored from the one and Andy Johnson rifled the conversion pass to Poulos to give Georgia a 14-0 lead.

Two plays after the kickoff, Jackson intercepted Bernie Scruggs' pass and returned it five yards to the Wildcat 31. It took Georgia five plays to score, with Johnson going the final yard with 3:45 left in the quarter.

Kim Braswell booted a pair of 25-yard field goals in the first half and the Bulldogs added fourth period touchdowns on James Ray's 23-yard pass to Mike Greene and Hal Bissell's one-yard run.

It was the sixth straight defeat for Kentucky following its season-opening victory over Clemson.

Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia	3	3	14	14—34

Ga—FG Braswell 25
Ga—FG Braswell 25
Ga—Poulos 1 run (Polos pass from Johnson)
Ga—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)
Ga—Greene 23 pass from Ray (Braswell kick)
Ga—Bissell 1 run (Braswell kick)
A—57,852.

	Kentucky	Georgia
First downs	8	18
Rushes-yards	40-108	59-216
Passing yardage	73	109
Return yardage	0	50
Passes	6-23-1	8-15-1
Punts	10-31	5-40
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	10	30

Richmond Wins Mudbowl 20-0

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond, undaunted by a driving rain that turned City Stadium into a quagmire, blanked Furman 20-0 Saturday to win its third Southern Conference football game.

Fullback Barty Smith and flanker Jerry Haynes each scored a touchdown and Keith Clark kicked two field goals. The Spiders are now 3-0 in league play.

Furman, which came into the contest with a 2-0 conference mark, killed its chances by losing five fumbles — three of which were pounced on by Spider tackle Vic Moye — committing a costly penalty and turning over the ball deep in its own territory on a pass interception.

The Paladins netted only 100 yards on the ground and collected only five first downs, with all the first downs and 85 yards of the rushing total coming in the second half.

Their only threats came when a blocked punt gave them possession on the Richmond five in the second period, and in the third when quarterback John DeLeo ran 36 yards to the Richmond 25 and then a 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 10.

Each time, however, the Spider defense turned them back.

Richmond, with Moye making the first of his recoveries on the game's second play and capitalizing on a Furman penalty that kept a drive going, jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Clark kicked a 21-yard field goal and Smith carried into the end zone for a touchdown from the two.

The Spiders hiked their lead to 17-0 early in the second period when Haynes caught a 55-yard scoring toss from quarterback Ken Nichols. Haynes caught the ball on the Furman 28 and went in untouched when the defender slipped and fell on the muddy turf.

Richmond failed to score after driving 78 yards in the third period to the Furman two. And in the final period an apparent touchdown was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty, but Clark added a field goal—his eighth of his career, tying a school record.

Nichols was Richmond's leading rusher, gaining 52 yards on 15 carries. DeLeo led the Paladins rushing with 40 yards on 13 carries.

Furman	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	10	7	0	3—20

UR—FG Clark 21
UR—Smith 2 run (Clark kick)
UR—Haynes 55 pass from Nichols (Clark kick)
UR—FG Clark 29
A—5,500

	Furman	Richmond
First Downs	5	16
Rushes-yards	35-72	63-152
Passing yardage	28	91
Return Yardage	28	15
Passes	9-17-1	4-13-0
Punts	5-40	5-33
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards Penalized	104	95

Scores

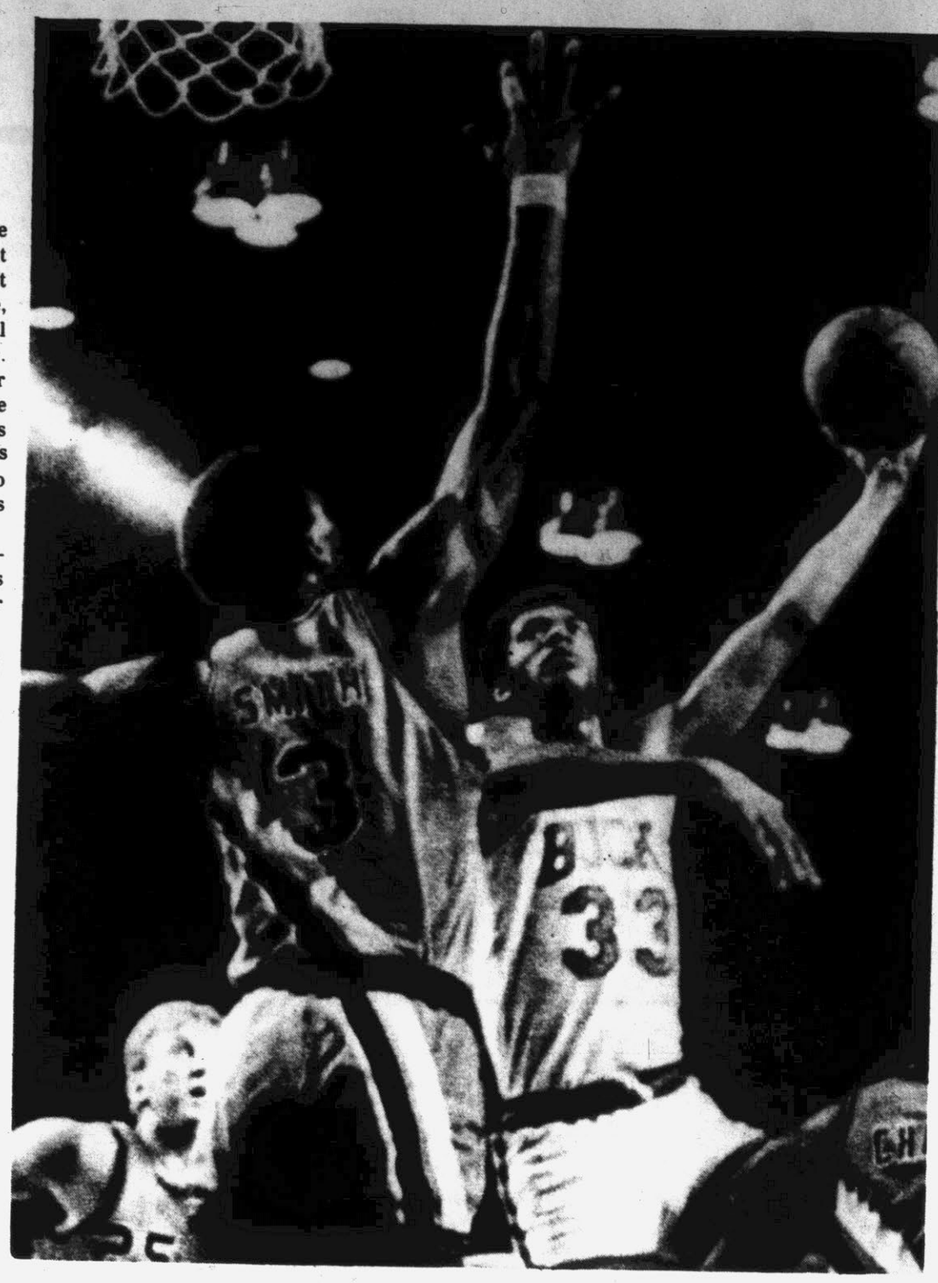
Brigham Young 25, Tulsa 7
Central St, Ohio 25, West Va State 0
Iowa State 40, Kansas 24
Michigan State 34, Iowa 3
Nebraska 41, Oklahoma State 13
Northwestern 24, Indiana 10
Oklahoma 75, Kansas St Univ 28
Southern Cal 28, Notre Dame 14
Alabama 34, Houston Univ 20
Auburn 35, Clemson 13
Bethany, W.Va. 62, Steubenville Col 0
Hampden-Sydney 10, Centre College 5
Louisville 21, Wichita State 5
Middle Tenn St 19, Austin Peay 7
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 7
No Carolina Cen 7, Maryland State 0
Randolph-Macon 32, Emory & Henry 14
Shaw 3, J.C. Smith 2
Shepherd Col 37, Towson State 0
Tennessee 10, Mississippi St 7

Jaycees Sponsor Contest

The first annual Jaycee Charity Bowl football game will be held in Ficklen Stadium in Greenville at 7:30 p.m. on October 29, as the East Carolina University freshmen host the freshmen of The Citadel. The purpose behind the game, according to Jaycee Co-Chairman Bill Turcotte, is "to promote East Carolina freshmen football and to provide added revenue for Jaycee charities."

Pirate head football coach Sonny Randle called the bowl game, "a long needed event. We have a fine freshmen team," he added, "and the people of the area should take this opportunity to see them perform." The Baby Bucs dropped their opener to N. C. State by a score of 17-15, then downed the William and Mary freshmen, 21-7.

Tickets for the Jaycee Charity Bowl are now available from any Greenville Jaycee. Adult tickets are $2.00 and student tickets are $1.00 ECU students will be admitted on ID and activity cards.



Tall Hook Shot

Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Jabbar (33) fires a jump hook shot over the upstretched arms of Buffalo Braves' Elmore Smith (3) Friday night during the National Basketball Association action in Milwaukee. Jabbar's shot hit the rim but did not fall through. The Bucks won, 124-105. (AP Wirephoto)

4th Quarter Field Goal Nips Wildcats By 23-22

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Randy Bringman's 46-yard field goal with 2:52 to play clinched a 23-22 victory for Wofford's football team over Davidson Saturday.

It was Bringman's conversion in the first minute that gave Wofford a one-point victory over the Southern Conference Wildcats two years ago.

In losing the homecoming game, first of the season on its home field, Davidson lost its sixth game in seven starts and eighth in a row at home.

Independent Wofford brought its record to 3-3 with a nine-point last period rally after Davidson had scored 20 points in the third quarter to take a 22-14 lead.

Tom Bower scored Wofford's fourth period touchdown with 7:40 to play, blocking a Harold Wilkerson punt, scooping up the ball and dashing 26 yards to score.

Quarterback Rick Kemmerlin scored twice on one-yard runs and halfback Bill Bracken ran six yards for Davidson touchdowns in the third period of the rain-soaked contest.

Henry Medlock intercepted a Kemmerlin pass and ran 57 yards for a second period Wofford touchdown. After Carter Davis of Wofford was tackled in his end zone for a Davidson safety in the second quarter, Wofford moved 62 yards to a touchdown following Ronnie Wilson's interception of a pass by Davidson's Scotty Shipp.

Bobby Jordan went over from the two. A 44-yard pass from Davis to David Creasy carried to the two, setting up Jordan's scoring run.

A fumble recovery on Wofford's 23 and punts of only 8 and 14 yards set up Davidson's three scores in the third period. Each scoring drive required seven plays, the last two covering 36 and 69 yards.

Wofford	0	14	0	9—23
Davidson	0	2	20	0—22

Woff—Medlock 57 pass interception (Bringman kick)
Dav—Safety Davis tackled in end zone
Woff—Jordan 2 run (Bringman kick)
Dav—Kemmerlin 1 run (Wilkerson kick)
Dav—Kemmerlin 1 run (pass failed)
Dav—Bracken 6 run (Wilkerson kick)
Woff—Bower 26 run with blocked punt (pass failed)
Woff—FG Bringman 46
A—1,800

	Wofford	Davidson
First downs	9	17
Rushes-yards	42-80	61-189
Passing yardage	101	99
Return yardage	114	21
Passes	6-14-1	7-19-3
Punts	9-28	7-30
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	56	45

Gators Beat Terps 27-23

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators revived the old John Reaves-to-Carlos Alvarez passing magic in the closing period for a 27-23 Homecoming victory over hard-running Maryland Saturday.

The exciting battle of the 1-5 record teams saw Florida moving freely through the air and Maryland on the ground.

Reaves pitched four touchdown passes, including one to Alvarez, who showed no pain in his arthritic knee and snagged 10 passes for 134 yards.

Reaves piled up 300 yards passing on 23 completions in 34 attempts.

Maryland pounded holes in the Florida line with consistency and hard-driving Monte Hinkle drove through them for 135 yards.

But Hinkle turned out to be the goat when he fumbled at the Florida one with less than two minutes to play and his team trailing by four points.

The Terrapins had marched from their 34 to the shadow of the goal. It was third down when Hinkle smashed into the middle, but Florida's line pulled the ball from his hands and Gator tackle John Lacer pounced on it.

BC Downs Pitt 40-22

By HARRY EISENBERG

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Two fourth quarter fumble recoveries by linebacker Gregg Dziama set up a touchdown and a field goal Saturday as Boston College erupted for 17 points and a 40-22 football victory over Pittsburgh.

Eddie Rideout, who scored BC's first touchdown, took a pitchout from quarterback Ray Rippman and raced 27 yards around left end for a touchdown at the opening of the final quarter giving BC a 29-22 lead.

Dziama recovered a Pitt fumble on the ensuing kickoff, setting up a 20-yard field goal by Dan Berridge. Three plays later Dziama recovered a fumble by Pitt tight end Joel Klimek on BC's 42.

Rippman hit tight end Gordie Browne on key third and fourth down situations on the drive, capped by Frank Smith's eight-yard touchdown run.

Pitt had taken a 7-0 lead four plays after the opening kickoff. Sophomore quarterback Bob Medwid, making his first start, passed 43 yards to Steve Moyer, moving the ball to the BC 25. Three plays later halfback John Chatman went 13 yards up the middle on a trap for the touchdown.

BC tied the score eight plays later when Rippman hit Rideout with a 25-yard touchdown pass. The Eagles jumped out in front later in the opening quarter on a nine-play, 60-yard drive that was capped by Tom Bougus' one-yard touchdown run.

Pitt then marched 80 yards in 18 plays with Stan Ostrowski carrying five times in the drive for 29 yards, including the last three off left tackle for the touchdown, tying the score.

Scores

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press

East
Alfred 42, Fordham 33
Army 14, Virginia 9
Boston College 40, Pittsburgh 22
Bowdoin 30, Colby College 27
Columbia 17, Rutgers 16
Cornell 31, Yale 10
Dartmouth 16, Harvard 13
Drexel Tech 13, Albright 12
Hobart College 40, Union College 21
Lehigh 50, Gettysburg Col 0
P.M.C. Colleges 36, Haverford Col 0
Penn State 66, Texas Christian 14
Setan Hall 21, Pace College 0
Syracuse 63, Holy Cross 21
Trinity College 37, Rochester 21
Wilkes College 3, Juniata College 0
Williams Col 33, Tufts 6
Bucknell 33, Lafayette 0
Coast Guard 31, Worcester Tech 23
Connecticut 3, Massachusetts 3
Curry College 14, Plattsburg St 0
C. W. Post 42, Maine 21
Delaware 47, West Chester 8
E Stroudsburg 48, Mansfield St 13
Indiana U, Pa. 28, Clarion College 9
Kutztown 32, Cheyney State 0
Lebanon Valley 20, Moravian Col 7

Indiana Captures 5th Straight ABA Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It appears that nobody in the American Basketball Association can keep pace with the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers, defending Western Division champions, became the ABA's only undefeated team Friday night, edging the previously unbeaten Kentucky Colonels 105-102 for their fifth victory.

Meanwhile, the New York Nets climbed into first place in the Eastern Division, rallying for a 111-100 victory over the Utah Stars for their third triumph in four games.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Pittsburgh outlasted the Floridians 124-123 in overtime, Dallas trounced Virginia 123-108, and Carolina downed Memphis 108-102.

In the Natioal Basketball Association, it was: Boston 115, Atlanta 108, New York 110, Baltimore 87; Milwaukee 124, Buffalo 105; Chicago 113, Los Angeles 106, Seattle 110, Houston 91 and Detroit 116, Phoenix 109.

Indiana stormed back from a 52-45 halftime deficit against Kentucky on the shooting of Roger Brown and Bob Netolicky, each of whom scored 12 points in the third period. Brown led all scorers with 32 points, while Netolicky finished with 24.

Dan Issel, last season's ABA scoring champion, and Darel Carrier, topped the Colonels with 25 points apiece.

Rookie John Roche sparked a New York comeback that saw the Nets erase a 64-46 Utah lead. Roche scored eight of his 25 points early in the fourth quarter when the Nets outscored the Stars 17-2 and surged ahead 90-80.

Bill Melchionni's 34 points led the Nets, who played without injured Rick Barry, former ABA scoring champion. Glen Combs was high for Utah with 20 points.

Pittsburgh's John Brisker, who netted 35 points, hit a layup with 24 seconds remaining in overtime, lifting the Condors past the Floridians. Warren Armstrong of the Floridians had sent the game into overtime with a three-point goal with nine seconds left in regulation time, tying the score at 113.

Mack Calvin paced the Floridians with 28 points, while Armstrong had 26.

A blanaced attack helped Dallas beat Virginia, despite outstanding scoring efforts by the Squires' Charlie Scott and Julius Erving. Don Freeman led Dallas with 22 points, and Steve Jones and Rich Jones each added 19. Scott poured in 35 points and Erving amassed 31.

Warren Davis' 31 points helped Carolina post its first victory after four losses, against Memphis. Memphis' Wendell Ladner matched his pro career high with 34 points.

Seals Still Are Looking For Win

OAKLAND (AP) — The California Golden Seals have ended a seven-game National Hockey League home stand still looking for their first victory and hoping to find it on three-game road trip opening Sunday night in Detroit.

The Seals used a couple of new players Friday night but couldn't keep up with the Boston Bruins who got two goals from veteran left wing Johnny Bucyk in a 5-1 triumph before the biggest crowd of the home stand, 10,348.

Tom Webster, right wing acquired earlier Friday from the Detroit Red Wings, and defenseman Paul Shmyr were new to the California lineup. Shmyr, who came from the Chicago Black Hawks, "is going to help us," Seals coach Vic Stasiuk said after the game. "He's tough."

Webster, who had 30 goals and 37 assists in his rookie season with Detroit, didn't get far against the Bruins. To get him the Seals gave defenseman Ron Stackhouse, 22, who had a goal and two assists Friday night in a 5-2 Detroit victory over Toronto.

Wayne Cashman scored Boston's first goal with only 17 seconds played, and Norm Ferguson tied it by scoring for the Seals at 4:57.

Bucyk's first goal put Boston ahead to stay and Phil Esposito, who had three assists, made it 3-1 with a minute left in the first period. Bobby Orr had his third assist on Bucyk's second goal, the only scoring in the second period.

Montreal blanked Vancouver 6-0 in Friday's other NHL Games. Frank Mahovlich slammed home three goals to lead Montreal over the Canucks.

W.Va. Scores Late For 43-33 Win

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes Saturday, one of them on an 82-yard Bernie Galiffa to Harry Black pass, for a 43-33 football victory over Temple.

Kerry Marbury set a West Virginia single-game rushing record with 291 yards in 22 carries. The speedy sophomore broke loose on runs of 83, 48, 45, 43 and 34 yards. His 83-yard sprint went for a second-period touchdown.

Temple was down 26-10 at the half, but the Owls mounted a second-half comeback, largely on the sweeps and inside shots of workhorse sophomore halfback Tom Sloan.

Temple led the Mountaineers 33-23 when, with 4:49 left in the game, West Virginia got the ball on its 18 after a Temple punt.

On the next play, Galiffa threw to Blake, who caught the ball at about the Temple 30 and went on to score.

The Mountaineers got the ball again after the kickoff when Leon Jenkins intercepted a Doug Shobert pass on the Temple 39. Fullback Brian Chiles moved the ball to the 4 in four carries and Marbury scored from the four-yard line.

Fullback Brian Chiles covered the 39 yards in five consecutive carries, scoring from the four-yard line.

West Virginia's record is now 6-1. The loss left Temple with a 3-2 record. The Owls had won three straight after a loss to Boston College.

Temple scored 16 points in the third period on short touchdown plunges by Sloan and Dan Lorenzinin and, in between, a 21-yard field goal kick by Nick Mike-Mayer, his second of the day.

Mike-Mayer kept his string of successful point-after touchdown kicks unbroken, booting three Saturday to extend the streak to 37.

Frank Fucetol's recovery of a Galiffa fumble on the West Virginia 35 set up the first of Temple's third period touchdowns. It took the Owls six plays to score and Sloan carried on four of them. A Shobert pass for a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Another Galiffa fumble, recovered by Jim Pavlik on the WVU 27, put the Owls on threatening position again. But the drive stalled on the four and Temple settled for a field goal by Mike-Mayer.

	Temple	West Va.
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	57-217	48-402
Passing yardage	131	181
Return Yardage	173	95
Passes	12-25-3	7-13-0
Punts	7-38	5-34
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	28	63

Temple	0	10	16	7—33
West Virginia	14	6	3	20—43

WVU—Marbury 3 run (Nester kick)
WVU—Galliffa 3 run (Nester kick)
Temp—FG Mike Mayer 29
WVU—Marbury 83 run (kick failed)
Temp—Hall 9 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Temp—Sloan 2 run (pass failed)
Temp—FG Mike-Mayer 21
WVU—FG Nester 30
Temp—Lorenzini 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Tem—Graves 17 pass from Shoberg (Mike-Mayer kick)
WVU—Chiles 16 run (pass failed)
WVU—Blake 82 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)
WVU—Marbury 4 run (Nester kick)

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bye Bye Mike, with Clint Hodgins driving, won the $23,277 Pennsylvania Sires Stakes in 2:01 flat Friday night at Liberty Bell Park.

The winner beat favored Kit Hanover, who wound up sixth. Bye Bye Mike paid $9.20, $5.60, and $4.60.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Webb Wilder of San Antonio, Tex., shot a one-over-par 73 and captured the Mississippi Senior Golf Association Championship 1-up over Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints today activated No. 2 draft choice. Sam Holden, an offensive tackle, for Sunday's National Football League game with the Atlanta Falcons.

Holden had been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle suffered in training camp.

Killy To Visit N.C.

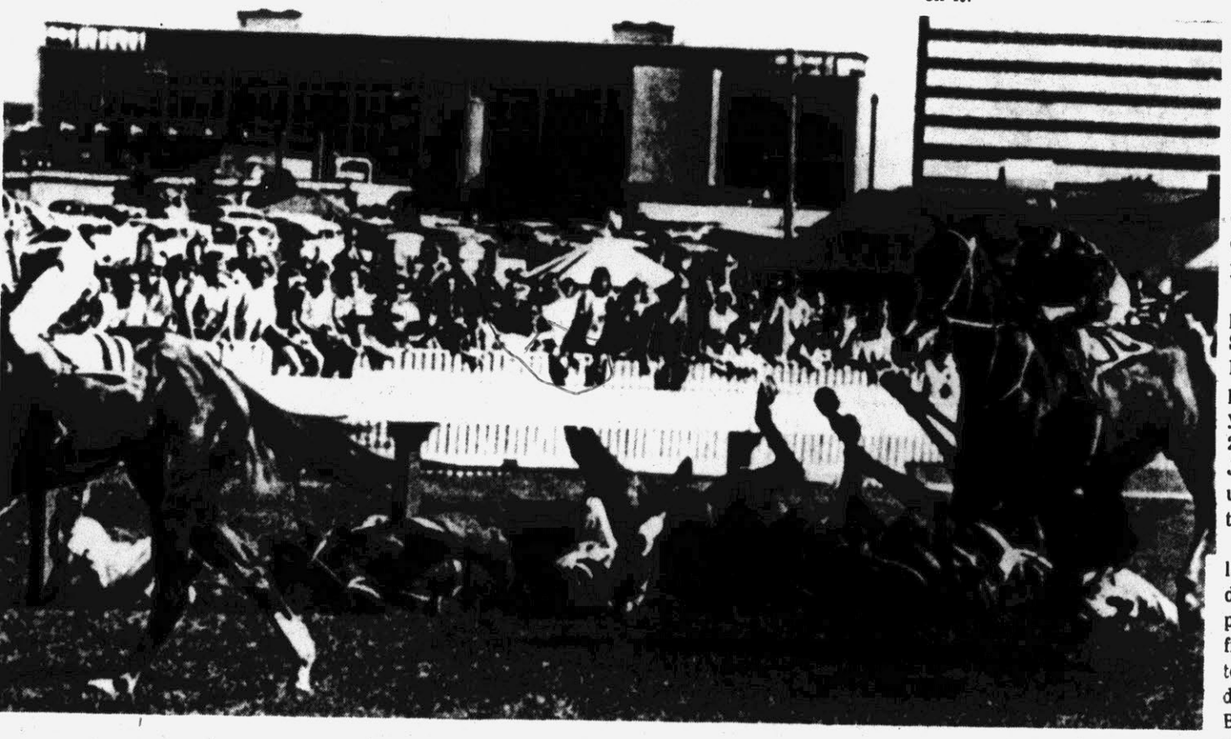
BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy of France, who won three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics, will give skiing exhibitions at the Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock next Jan. 29 and 30.

Then he will depart for Japan, where he will light the eternal torch for the 1972 Winter Olympics.

When he arrives in North Carolina on Jan. 28 he will be given a reception in Charlotte by the First Union National Bank.

His three days in the state are being sponsored by the bank's Young Carolinians Club and the French-Swiss Ski College at the mountain in Blowing Rock.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.



Fatal Pileup At Track

Bogan Glen falls near the post in the Lightning Stakes at Sydney, Australia, Friday, and Dancing Lady and Top Cobber crash over him. Dancing Lady died instantly and Bogan Glen had to be destroyed. Two jockeys involved in the spill were taken to the hospital for observation. (AP Wirephoto)

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Baby Pirates Beaten, 22-12

FORK UNION, Va. — Fork Union Military Academy took advantage of mistakes by the East Carolina University freshmen Friday afternoon and gained a 22-12 victory over the Baby Bucs.

The win left Fork Union unbeaten in five starts this year, while the Bucs fell off to a 1-2 record.

The Pirates hurt themselves when they had two passes intercepted and fumbled the ball away on three occasions, a total of five turnovers. Fork Union turned two of these, enough to win, into scores.

East Carolina fumbled on its first offensive play of the game, and Fork Union recovered on the 23. It took just five plays to put the Cadets on the scoreboard, as Tom Woodard did the damage on a seven yard run. Bob Crumpton kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Fork Union got the ball back on a short punt by the Bucs that gave them the ball on the ECU 47. They drove down to the 10, from where Crumpton settled for a 28-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

East Carolina fought back in the second period, scoring twice, but a Fork Union touchdown sandwiched between the two kept the Bucs from getting the lead.

The first score came when Steve Clark went in from the 11. That had capped a drive that started following a punt to the Fork Union 47.

The Pirates kicked off, and on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Bill Wachob hit Bob Sandell wide open on a touchdown aerial that carried 53 yards, running the score out to 16-6.

The Pirates closed the gap again with another score, this one on a 69-yard drive that took just seven plays. The score came on a 12-yard dash by Clark.

But that was as close as the Pirates could come. Fork Union came up with another touchdown in the third period, and that closed out the scoring. That talley was set up by another of the Pirate mistakes. But Bucs fumbled on their own 29, and Tom Kelly recovered for Fork Union. Woodard pushed the ball over on the first play, making it 22-12, the final score.

Jimmy Howe led the Pirate rushing with 45 yards in four carries. Ricky Cheatham hit on 12 of 22 passes for 156 yards, but both of the interceptions were his. Vic Wilfore caught five of the tosses for 88 yards.

Overall, the Bucs outgained Fork Union, 241 yards to 206, but the mistakes made the difernece.

The Baby Bucs return to Greenville for their next game, host the Bullpups from The Citadel on Friday.

	ECU	F. Union
First Downs	15	11
Rushing yardage	75	91
Passing yardage	166	115
Return yardage	3	17
Passes	24-13-2	11-4-0
Punts	4-33.0	7-35.1
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	50	34

East Carolina	0	12	0	0	—12
Fork Union	10	6	6	0	—22

Scoring: FU-Woodard, 7 run (Crumpton kick); FU-Crumpton, 28 fieldgoal; EC-Clark, 11 run (kick failed); FU-Sandell, 53 pass from Wachob (kick failed); EC-Clark, 12 run (kick failed); FU-Woodard, 29 run (kick failed)

Maurice Petty, chief mechanic for the Petty racing team, leans in the window of No. 43 to chat with his brother, Richard Petty, while the group waits Thursday for possible qualifying runs. The day's qualifying attempts were rained out, as were Friday's. Qualifying was held Saturday and the field is set and ready. (Reflector Photo by Tim Jones)

Dodgers Fouled Up; Clemente Got Away

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

BALTIMORE (AP) — This was on the eve of the 1971 World Series in the home of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles and while the home folk were talking about the world champions' four 20-game winners and players Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, the National Leaguer most discussed was Pittsburgh's superstar, Roberto Clemente.

It was to be expected because nobody in the classic had hit the .300 mark 12 times, or 11 times in the last 12 years, as had Clemente. Closest to him was Frank Robinson, one year younger at 36 and with nine .300 campaigns. But Clemente was the senior citizen in this classic and three men who saw him in his early days simply drool when they talk about Clemente as the complete ball player.

Howie Haak, who scouted Clemente when he was with Montreal, Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who signed Clemente in Puerto Rico, and Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, were in various corners of the hotel where the Pirates were staying.

Haak recalled the time in 1954 when Clemente, then 20, was Brooklyn Dodger property playing with Montreal.

"I went to Rochester to see him play and the strangest thing happened," said Haak. "Clemente got two triples and a double and when they removed the southpaw pitcher, Jackie Collum, Clemente was taken out for a pinch hitter. The Dodgers were trying to hide Clemente.

"You see, under the rule that year any player who got more than a $4,000 bonus and was put on a minor league team had to remain frozen on that team and go through the major league draft. I wanted the Pirates to make Clemente their No. 1 draft pick.

"I went back to Pittsburgh and told Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey Sr. who was running the Pirates) about all the things this player could do with the bat, the glove, his arm and his legs. 'I won't give you his name,' I said 'but Montreal hasn't played him in 25 days'."

"When Mr. Rickey learned the player was Clemente he said:

"'Why don't you and Junior (young Branch Rickey) fly to San Juan and watch Roberto play in the Puerto Rican Winter League'."

"Naturally we went, and Clemente didn't disappoint us."

Pittsburgh drafted Clemente for $4,000.

Campanis, now the Los Angeles Dodger general manager but in those days the Caribbean scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, recalls signing Clemente for a $10,000 bonus.

"I wanted the big club to put him on the roster," said Campanis. "I told Buzzie Bavasi (now running San Diego's team) he would be drafted if put at Montreal, that he was a big leaguer right from the start.

"I can't divulge the reason he was left off the big club."

Al Abrams has followed Clemente's exploits closer than anyone and says:

"Roberto plays harder than any man I have ever seen.

"Clemente has threatened to retire many times because of a bad back since 1956. Now all of his admirers look forward to next season when he should make his 3,000th base hit. He's a Hall of Famer if I ever saw one."

When the World Series reached the third inning of the second game the Pirates had a total of seven hits. Clemente had four of them to stretch his World Series hitting through nine straight games going back to 1960.

Heap Big Game As Chiefs, Skins Meetum

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League gets under way a few hours early this weekend but a lot of fans will still be holding their breath until Monday night.

In the NFL's only regular season Saturday night clash, the Buffalo Bills invaded San Diego, looking for their first victory of the year.

But the big bashes in this sixth weekend of action send Washington's undefeated Redskins against the Kansas City Chiefs in Sunday's top attraction, and, on national telvision Monday night (ABC, 9 p.m., EDT), Minnesota's Vikings host the Baltimore Colts in what looms as a murderous defensive grind.

Elsewhere Sunday it's Detroit at Chicago, Cincinnati at Oakland, Miami at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Denver at Cleveland, San Francisco at St. Louis, New Orleans at Atlanta, New England at Dallas, and Houston at Pittsburgh.

Billy Kramer has made a lot of people all but forget about Sonny Jurgensen. Now the Redskins' quarterback, along with Charley Harraway, Larry Brown, Roy Jefferson and a solid defensive unit, goes for victory No. 6.

But they'll be up against another tight defensive squad in the Chiefs who, with Len Dawson at the helm, are once again dueling with Oakland in their annual scrap for leadership in the AFC West.

The Colts and Vikings are 1-2 in begrudging opponents the fewest points in the league. Both are like cement walls when it comes to yielding yardage on the ground. The Colts hold a slim half-game lead over Miami in the AFC East while Minnesota is tied with Detroit for first in the NFC's Central Division.

The Chargers haven't won since their opening-game upset against Kansas City. The Bills haven't won at all. But their quarterback, Dennis Shaw, will have some extra incentive as he returns for the first time to the scene of his collegiate brilliance with San Diego State.

The Lions will be without cornerback Lem Barney, sidelined by a groin injury. But the Bears will be without a lot more. Injuries force them to go with third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass and reserve running back Don Shy in place of Gale Sayers.

Quarterback Virgil Carter is still out for the Bengals but Aryle Lamonica who came back from an injury to direct the Raiders to a second-half comeback victory against Philadelphia, will start this time. Eldridge Dickey, however, may replace Rod Sherman at wide receiver for Oakland.

Bob Griese will be aiming his passes for Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley and Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka will be grinding out the yardage as the Dolphins seek to avenge their loss to the Jets, the only one they've suffered this year. Bob Davis goes again for New York at quarterback after his successful debut a week ago against Buffalo.

Rick Arrington is questionable, so Pete Liske may have to start at quarterback for the winless Eagles, who, for the first tie in six games, are facing a team other than a 1970 divisional winner in the Giants.

The Rams return home looking for their fourth straight victory that would keep them atop the NFC West. Green Bay, meanwhile, is at the bottom of the Central Division, but the Packers have whipped Los Angeles in their last three meetings.

The Broncos finally won a game last week after 11 setbacks and two ties. But now they face the solid AFC Central leaders in the Browns, who have an injury-free squad.

Free safety Larry Wilson, with a hip injury, is a doubtful starter for the Cardinals and John Brodie will be trying to take advantage of his absence to keep the 49ers within half a game of the Rams—or perhaps vault them over their rivals from from Southern California.

The Saints are riding high following their upset victory over the Cowboys a week ago while the Falcons are reeling from injuries, including a hamstring pull that has forced quarterback Bob Berry to give way to Dick Shiner.

The Cowboys meanwhile, will be hungry to rebound from their loss and shellac New England in the grand opening of their new home, Texas Stadium.

Running back Woody Campbell is due to return to the lineup for the winless Oilers while the Steelers need a victory to stay within striking distance of the Browns.

Monroe, Clark Walk Off Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shortly before the Baltimore Bullets hosted the New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Association contest Friday night veteran guards Earl "The Pearl" Monroe and Archie Clark walked off the team. Then the Knicks walked all over the Bullets.

Monroe had expressed unhappiness at playing in Baltimore and team officials have been trying to trade the player, who is in the final year of a three-year pact.

Clark had been acquired from Philadelphia earlier this week and, together with Monroe, had participated in Thursday's workout. Coach Gene Shue reported neither player had offered any indication during practice that they would abandon the team. Both were suspended by the Bullets without pay.

The Bullets tossed together a makeshift starting lineup and were thrashed 110-87 by the Knicks, playing without standout Walt Frazier who was sidelined with a stomach disorder. Frazier's replacement, rookie Dean Meminger, easily filled the gap caused by the ailing guard's absence and bucketed 25 points to lead all scorers.

In other NBA action, the Boston Celtics downed the Atlanta Hawks 115-108, the Milwaukee Bucks pasted the Buffalo Braves 124-105, the Chicago Bulls dumped the Los Angeles Lakers 113-106, the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Houston Rockets 110-91 and the Detroit Pistons beat the Phoenix Suns 116-109.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh edged the Floridians 124-123 in overtime, New York upended Utah 111-100, Dallas whipped Virginia 123-108, Carolina nipped Memphis 108-102 and Indiana decisioned Kentucky 105-102.

Jo Jo White canned 34 points as the Celtics erased an Atlanta lead with a fourth-quarter scoring burst and went on to seal the triumph.

Kareem Jabbar scored 38 points and snared 10 rebounds in pacing the Bucks to a triumph over the Braves. Milwaukee galloped to a 90-60 advantage late in the third period but a fourth-quarter rally sparked by reserve Fred Hilton narrowed the Bucks' lead.

The SuperSonics limited shooting ace Elvin Hayes to just nine points in posting their first home NBA triumph of the season.

Love and Weiss combined for 53 points as the Bulls ruined the home coaching debut of Coach Bill Sharman and snapped the Lakers' four-game winning streak.

The Pistons exploded for 37 points in the third quarter and then hung on for the victory.

Ty Cobb won baseball's triple crown in 1909 by leading the American League in batting, home runs, and runs batted in.

Games Delayed

Five area football games were postponed Friday night due to heavy rains in the eastern part of the state.

Three of the games were rescheduled for Monday night.

Rose High School will play host to Enloe High School Monday at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Farmville Central will host Greene Central at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Ayden-Grifton plays host to Southern Nash in another Monday game, set for 7:00 p.m.

Two other games, Robersonville at Saratoga, and Williamson at Perquimans, were to try again on Saturday night.

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Tennis Club Holds Tourney

The team of Mrs. Sissie East and Dr. Wilkins Winn captured first place in the Greenville Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament, which concluded Thursday.

Mrs. East and Winn took the championship in three sets, winning the first, 7-5, and the third, 6-3. They lost the middle set 6-4, to the runners-up Mrs. Ria Grasman and Ron Hignite.

Grasman and Hignite were the fourth seeds in the tournament, while East and Winn were the top seeded team.

Mrs. Grasman and Hignite reached the finals by downing Chip East and Charlie Vincent in the first round, then beating A. Winn and E. Warren, 6-3, 6-3, in the second. Second-seeded Hankins and Hankins, after downing Brad and Bardee Bond, lost to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, 6-1, 6-4. The Powells then fell in the semi-finals to the even runners-up, 6-1, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the team of Mrs. East and Winn opened with a win over Beth Thomas and Mott Wooten, 6-2, 6-1, then had a bye into the semi-finals. The third-seeded team of Janet Stoughton and Norm Rosenfeld won their first match, but bowed to Bowdre Winn and Susan Bussey, 6-8, 7-6, 6-2, in the quarterfinals. Mrs. East and Winn then beat them, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 to gain the finals and go on to win the title.

In the consolations, Bob Irvin and Susan Pittman downed Chip East and Charlie Vincent, 6-1, 6-1, to take the title in that flight.

Conley Gains Win Over Pitt

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School sloshed to an 8-0 victory over North Pitt High School Friday night in a downpour.

The game was a defensive struggle most of the way, with the lone touchdown coming late in the game.

Conley gained a 2-0 lead in the second period when Stancil Hines downed a North Pitt player in his own end zone.

That score held up until late in the game, when Willie Hawkins scored the only touchdown on a short run. The conversion attempt was no good.

Conley, with its third win behind it, travels to tough Farmville Central on Friday, while North Pitt, still looking for its first win and first score, plays host to Ayden-Grifton.

North Pitt	0	0	0	0	—0
Conley	0	2	0	6	—8

The father of modern canoeing was a Scot named John MacGregor.

Prep Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Durham at Orange, ppd.
High Point Andrews at High Point Central, ppd.
Reidsville at Greensboro Page, ppd.
Burlington Williams at Greensboro Dudley, ppd.
Graham at Northeast, ppd.
W. Alamance at Ragsdale, ppd.
S. Alamance at Southeast, ppd.
S. Guilford at Trinity, ppd.
W. Forsyth at W. Guilford, ppd.
E. Randolph at Randleman, ppd.
Morehead at N. Forsyth, ppd.
Charlotte Catholic at Mt. Holly, ppd.
Charlotte Harding at Gastonia Ashbrook, ppd.
Charlotte Myers Park at E. Mecklenburg, ppd.
Fayettevile Smith 20, Goldsboro 0, Wilson Fike 23, Hillside 8
Clinton at Rockingham, ppd. to today
Dunn at Raeford, ppd. to tonight
Pembroke at Lmberton, ppd. to Monday night
Garner 13, Jordan 0
Roxboro 0, Southern 0, tie
Vance 6, Chapel Hill 6, tie
S. Granville 47, N. Johnston 0
Louisburg 26, Gaston 0
Durham High 32, Rocky Mount 17
Jones Senior at Jacksonville, ppd. to Monday
Laurinburg Institute 38, Jefferson, S. C. 0
S. Stokes 6, Yadkin Forbush 0
Elkin 20, E. Surry 8
Watauga 7, Waldese 7 tie
Greensboro Smith 23, Burlington Cummings 0
Northeastern 21, Tarboro 0
Vaiden Whitley 32, Union 0
Littleton 16, Bunn 0
Bertie 24, Roanoke Rapids 8
Rowland 12, St. Pauls 6
Oxford 6, Cary 0
S. Johnston 36, Ervin 8
Wake Forest 24, Fuquay 12
Fayetteville Terry Sanford 15, Raleigh Broughton 0
Frederick Military at Warrenton, canceled
Pinecrest at Sanford, ppd.
W. Montgomery at S. Stanly, ppd.
Raleigh Sanderson at Wilmington Hoggard, ppd.
Winston-Salem Reynolds 16, Greensboro Grimsley 14
Asheboro 14, S. Rowan 0
E. Davidson 32, SW. Randolph 0
South Point 27, Shelby 6
Jordan Matthews 26, Ellerbe 0
Hickory 9, Gastonia Huss 6
N. Mecklenburg 6, E. Rowan 0
Charlotte Olympic 14, W. Mecklenburg 0
Charlotte Independence 6, S. Mecklenburg 7
Southport at N. Duplin, ppd.
Washington at Kinston, ppd.

Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

New Haven 6, New Jersey 5
Clinton 6, Long Island 2
Charlotte 6, Johnstown 4
Greensboro 5, Jacksonville 0
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Roanoke Valley at Greensboro
Jacksonville at St. Petersburg
Syracuse at New Haven
Charlotte at Long Island
Clinton at New Jersey

Checking Charlie's Chariot

Race officials at Rockingham Speedway check over the Junior Johnson Chevrolet to be driven by Charlie Glotzbach in today's scheduled American 500 race. Chief Mechanic Herb Nab, at right, watches as officials check the car with a body contour template to check height and streamlining of the car. (Reflector Photo)

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Improvement In Motors Shown

JACK WOLISTON

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI)—The boat and marine engine people have a hard time introducing next year's products these days. They've reached a point where it's pretty hard to improve on them.

Nevertheless, they do it—and with quite a flourish.

Kiekhaefer Mercury, for example, brought more than 100 boating writers from the United States and abroad to Wahweap Lodge in the Glen Canyon Dam and National Recreation Area in Arizona to present its 1972 outboard and inboard-outboard models.

With fireworks exploding and rockets lighting the hot Arizona sky, they sent their entire line of 1972 Mercurys scooting across the waters of beautiful Lake Powell—10 outboard models ranging in horsepower from 4 to 140; 8 stern drives, 90 to 325 horsepower, and 3 inboards, 215 to 325.

One thing that stood out, Mercury, like many other engine and boat manufacturers, is going all-out to make things easier for the people who buy their products.

Clam Shell Cowling

For example, one innovation in the Mercury outboards is the "clam shell" engine cowling. A push, two pulls and the cowling flifts off to expose the entire powerhead. And the engine has been designed for easier accessibility to the carburetor and the fuel and ignition systems.

Mercury's major improvements for 1972 in the outboard field are a completely redesigned 65 horsepower, three cylinder engine and a 140 horsepower, six-cylinder engine which incorporates a new block with significant changes in combustion chamber and exhaust tuning design.

Two carburetors on the 65 balance fuel-air mix while an improved exhaust system combines special porting and pulse tuning between cylinders with a tuned-length pipe system. The result, according to Merc engineers, is an extremely wide power band, producing rapid acceleration with unmatched top speed in outboards up to 65 horsepower.

Mercury racing activity is credited with developments that made possible the new 140 horsepower outboard. Design features inspired by the need to field faster, more powerful competitive models have been incorporated in the new top-of-the-line 140.

These developments include improved exhaust gas flow through the drive shaft housing to improve tuning; gear ratio increased to 14:28 and the maximum recommended engine RPM increased to 5800.

Mercury's Good Season

Mercury had a very successful 1971 season in the racing field. In the Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., last November, Merc-powered craft took the first four places.

In the stern drive and inboard categories, MerCruiser offered eight stern drives and three inboards. All are fourcycle models, using regular automotive gasoline and are produced in a variety of configurations suitable for pleasure boat and commercial applications.

The stern drive is highlighted by the addition of the M-C 888. This 188 horsepower stern drive is especially suited for hulls ranging from 17 to 32 feet. It has a 302-cubic inch V8 engine mated with the MerCruiser "Number One" drive, having a 1.5:1 gear ratio and mechanical shift.

MerCruiser also offers three other stern drive V8 models in various configurations. They are rated at 215, 270 and 325 horsepower.

Inboard engines are offered with horsepower ratings of 215, 270 and 325. Each model has a single four-barrel carburetor with an automatic choke to provide smoother hot and cold starting in addition to boosting overall fuel economy, according to Merc engineers.

All inboard models use automotive regular gasoline.

Catch Of Kings

A fine catch of 25 king mackerel was brought on board during a trip off Morehead City last weekend by three Greenville men. The largest of the kings tipped the scales at 28 pounds. From left to right, are: kneeling, Dickie Pridgen and Leon Murdoch, both ECU students; standing, Tommy Nelson, another ECU student, and David Garner, Havelock Junior High School coach.

Tar Heel Outdoors: How To Be Outfished

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor, N.C. Travel & Promotion Division Department of Conservation & Development

All but the most casual fishermen have suffered the disquieting experience of being outfished. Uusally on every boat there is a "top rod," and anglers expect variation in catches among the party — to a degree.

But at Carolina Beach the other day, Columbus Efrid so soundly and thoroughly outfished Sonny Shearin, Dan Holt and me that it was embarrassing.

I mean, the three of us are not inexperienced fishermen. Holt's reputation in matters piscatorial is legend. Shearin is a knowledgeable and active fisherman, and I have spent some time on the water myself.

Okay, Efrid is a charter boat skipper. He runs the "Patsy" out of this sportfighing port, mostly for inshore fishing. Naturally you expect him to be pretty much up on the game.

But when veteran amateurs using identical tackle and bait at the same time from the same boat score seven gray trout to Efrid's 20, obviously the professional is doing something different.

The three used two-hook bottom rigs, three-ounce bank sinkers and baited with cut mullet, lightly salted. I cast bucktail jigs tipped with squid, a combination we had found extremely effective on an inshore wreck last fall.

Efrid had directed us, aboard Shearin's boat, to a spot about 200 yards southeast of the artificial reef that lies south of the inlet. Anyway, that's where Efrid said we were, but you couldn't prove it by me because the reef market is gone and has been for some time. He had ranges on shore which I didn't bother to record since I'll forget to bring the note next time anyway.

The recording fathometer picked up a ledge in about 20 feet of water and the bottom fishermen dropped their leads straight down while I cast my bucktail out, let it settle and worked it back in hops.

At first it was a joke. Efrid hauled in trout while Shearin and Holt caught pinfish, grunts and croakers. Then it became ridiculous, although Shearin did pick up a small trout while Holt majored in croakers. I had not a tap.

Finally it was unbelievable. While Efrid maintained a steady stream of banter, the three of us fell farther behind and he filled the fish box. It reminded me of a horse racing term. If a horse wins so far ahead of the others that it is impossible to determine the number of lengths, it is said to "distance" the pack.

Efrid distanced us.

"You have to use little pieces of bait," he said at one point.

Holt and Shearin had been baiting with nice juicy hunks of cut mullet, but in the course of croaker and grunt nibbling, naturally some of the pieces were reduced to skin just like those on Efrid's hooks. But they caught few, if any, of their seven trout on the small bait.

Between casts, I studied all three fishermen and could not perceive a significant variation in their methods. They swapped sides of the boat. They talked about it, laughed about it and, toward the end, just gave up trying to duplicate Efrid's success. I am utterly at a loss to explain it. Certainly it was not just luck.

Holt and other Carolina Beach locals say gray trout, which the area has in abundance most of the year, will not hit a lure if the water temperature is much above 60 degrees. But they will take bait readily. Conversely, they will not take bait if the water drops below about 60, but they will eagerly go for metal squid, lead-head jigs and plugs.

No doubt there are exceptions to the rule at Carolina Beach, and I know for a fact that grays at Cape Lookout will take lures when the water is above 60 degrees, because I've caught them. But over the long pull, it pays to listen to local experts.

The best part of the gray trout (weakfish, if you insist) season in the Cape Fear region if coming up and will continue well into December. Between now and then Columbus Efrid will boat many a trout.

Hollywood Park in California averaged 28,937 fans daily for its 75-day 1971 Thoroughbred meeting.

Wildlife Afield: Who's Going To Run The Shop

By JIM DEAN

The young man was looking for a job, and he was having trouble finding one.

It wasn't his appearance because he was dressed neatly, and his hair was not long enough to bother a potential employer. His credentials were excellent. He was an honor student, class officer and had been active in sports. Nor did his problems stem from a lack of job opportunities — although admittedly jobs have been scarce for graduating seniors.

His problem — if you can call it that — was one of personal integrity. In a word, he had too much of it.

"I could get a job in industry," he explained to me. "In fact, I've been offered three good jobs that pay well."

"And you turned them down?" I questioned.

"Yes, I did," he replied. "You see, all three of these industries are contributing significant pollution of some sort to the environment. In two cases, water pollution is involved, and the other industry is polluting both the water and the air. If I can't work in some field that is actually helping clean up the environment, then at least I'm not going to work for someone who is destroying it."

"Maybe you're just not hungry enough," I suggested.

"I'll never be that hungry," he replied, and there was little doubt about his sincerity.

Maybe he and many other members of the new generation will change their minds when they have families to support, but I rather doubt it.

This young man represents a rapidly growing segment of today's student population. They care about the environment, and they care enough to make personal sacrifices. They no longer measure success with their father's yardstick.

Not only do many college students share this young man's view, they also represent some of the brightest minds in this era's graduating classes. These kids are the "plums," the ones who are actively sought by big business and industry because their records of academic achievement are high.

Because of today's tight job market, big business and industry is just beginning to feel this new form of pressure, but it will continue. In a few years, many industries may find themselves in trouble because the brightest young minds refuse to work for them.

In short, there will be less "new" blood to take over the aggressive leadership of some businesses and industries.

This nation's pollutors have found many excuses for not cleaning up their wastes, but the problem of man power is one they will have to deal with directly. I cannot be finessed.

Some of these industries have apparently already gazed into their crystal balls and foreseen these problems. They have tried to change their image through vast public relations campaigns which largely distort the facts.

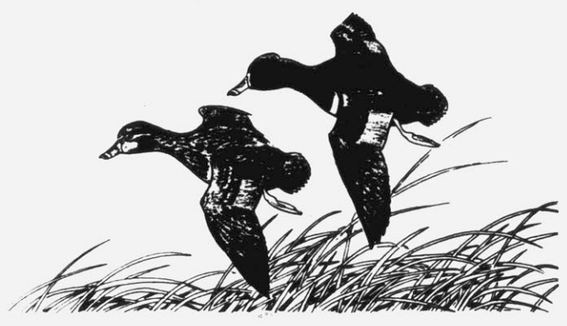
These efforts will fail because the kids of today are not being duped. They are too smart for such tactics.

If big business and industry is to continue to hire the cream of the graduating crop, it will take positive action and results in cleaning up their wastes.

Pollutors of our environment have been under many forms of pressure in the past few years. Finding the leaders of tomorrow is going to be one of them.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



RING-NECKED DUCK

Also known as ringbill, this is a medium sized diving duck resembling a scaup but has a grey instead of white, wing patch. It is one of the later spring migrants into Canada. On the prairies it is an uncommon breeder, the bulk moving to northern marshes, bogs and swamps of the park-land and fringe of the Pre-Cambrian country. In recent years it has expanded its breeding range in eastern Canada.

44 - '70

Good Catches Along Coast

Carteret County fishing has been as predicted and plenty of fish are being caught. The weather has been beautiful, crowds have been tremendous and we can expect, with cooler weather, fishing will be even greater.

Carolina Queen & Carolina Pincess on Friday, with 35 passengers, loaded up with red snappers, some weighing up to 26 lbs., also red mouth grunts and trigger fish. Saturday's catches were good with plenty of red snappers. Good catches of nice groupers, red snappers, black bass and drum were Sunday's variety. A grouper weighing 33 lbs. won the "jack pot".

The Dreamo Lu 2 reports good fishing from Wednesday through Sunday with catches of 93 kings, 3 albacore, 1 cobia, 1 red snapper, 1 amberjack and a few bass.

From Ottis' Lucky 7 Fishing Fleet on Sunday, C. A. Downing of Newport News, Va. boated 21 kings and 1 albacore. Mr. M. L. Ward and party of Raleigh on board the Dolphin caught 34 kings on Saturday. On the Dolphin V. L. D. Bowles and party of Roanoke, Va. docked with 34 kings and O. R. Strutts and party from Charlotte fishing on the Gulfbreeze landed 32 kings.

The Mattie G. II picked up some kings, a few albacore and some bottom fish.

Mr. Herb Orama reports that his boat the Fairwinds took Mr. Bill Showler and party of 5 from Greensboro fishing Saturday with very good results. They filled their coolers, boat fish box and had to purchase another cooler to take home their sea bass, trout, silver snappers and hog fish.

On the Oceana Pier 10 kings were caught over the weekend along with 4 albacore, some blues, spots, mullets, flounder, pompano and a few trout. Spots and flounder were in abundance early Monday morning.

Sportsman's Pier reports fishing slow, with only a few spots, blues flounder and hog fish on the scene.

Mr. Joe Squires, Morehead City fishing from the Iron Steamer Pier caught 14 flounder averaging 4 lbs. a piece, on live shrimp. Today's catches good with spots, sea mullets and flounder caught off the pier in the surf.

The Triple Ess Pier reports good fishing over the weekend. Catches consisted of sea mullets, spots, hog fish and 2 kings.

Inside fishing in Bogue Sound waters and Newport River waters presented good fishing over the weekend.

Waterfowl Week On Va. Coast

Geese, as well as motorists, "follow the gulls" when they fly south.

The "gull route" skirts the Atlantic and takes the motorist over the Chesapeake Bay via the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Migrating Canada and Greater Snow geese fly a similar route as they make their way south each fall. The favorite stopping-off place for many of these migrants is the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge on Assateague Island, one of the barrier islands off the coast of Virginia's Eastern Shore, and only 100 miles north of the Bridge-Tunnel.

To enable visitors to observe the geese and to learn more about their habits, the Refuge has scheduled a Waterfowl Week the last week in November when the goose population is expected to reach at least 17,000.

Waterfowl Week is an ideal time for bird-watchers and nature lovers to visit Assateague; from eastern Virginia and North Carolina the trip can easily be made in a weekend or even in a day.

Among the Canada geese that visitors might see, if they were extremely fortunate, would be the Refuge's first "permanent residents." A female goose, who is unable to fly, last fall was joined by a mate who chose to stay with her when the other geese returned north. With their five goslings, they now constitute the "first-family" of Chincoteague.

In addition to being the most direct route to Assateague, the Bridge-Tunnel offers special inducements to travelers who vacation in camper-vehicles.

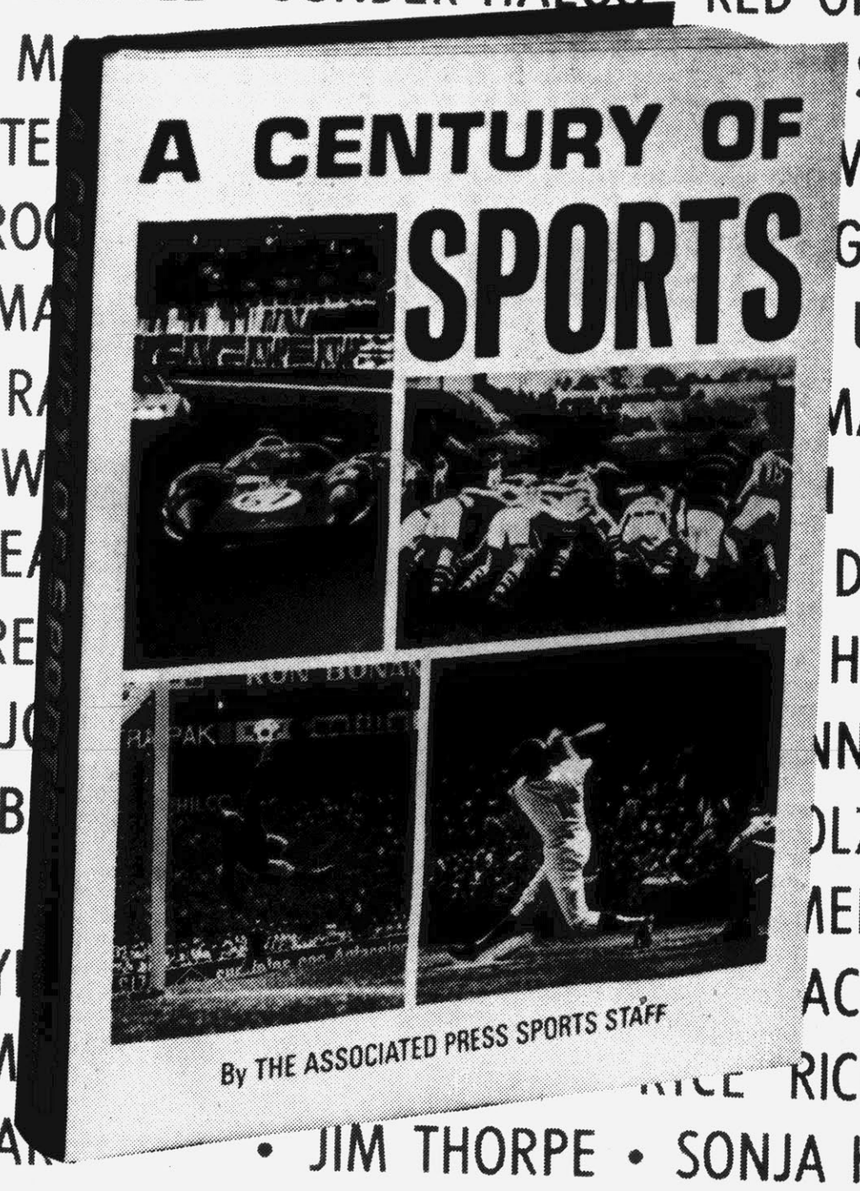
Camper vehicles can now carry two 45-pound capacity tanks of I.C.C.-approved compressed cooking or refrigerating gas, if the tank valves are completely shut off and if the tanks are securely attached to the vehicle. The tanks can be full, partially full or empty.

The Bridge-Tunnel's new toll schedule is another boon for motorists traveling in camper vehicles. Thre is no per passenger charge and rates for recreation motor carriers have been reduced.

The toll for a passenger car towing a 1-axle trailer is $7.95, regardless of the number of persons in the group. Formerly the charge would have been $10 for the car, trailer and driver, plus $.85 per passenger.

name dropper

JOHN J. McGRAW • BARNEY ROSS • BABE RUTH
CHRISTY MATHEWSON • BILL TILDEN • JOE LOUIS
MICKEY MANTLE • GUNDER HAEGG • RED GRANGE
CONNIE M... SNEAD
CASEY STE... MUSIAL
KNUTE RO... GEHRIG
WILLIE MA... UNSER
'SUGAR RA... MAGGIO
HONUS W... KINER
DIZZY DEA... DICKEY
WILLIS RE... HOGAN
JERSEY JO... NNISTER
SAMMY B... OLZMAN
PANCHO ... MEL OTT
PIE TRAY... ACKSON
ROCKY M... RICHARD
HANK AA... • JIM THORPE • SONJA HENIE
BOB COUSY • JOHN L. SULLIVAN • TED WILLIAMS
BRONKO NAGURSKI • PELE • JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
GENE TUNNEY • BILL TERRY • BARNEY OLDFIELD



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Learning Centers In Pitt County — A New Concept In Adult Education

A Learning Center for Adults? What's that?

A 70 year old lady, enrolled at one of the Learning Centers, and who dropped out of school in the first grade answered, "It's where I'm learning to read, write, and spell. It's so exciting. For the first time in my life, I am able to write my sister in Asheville."

"I needed to have an 8th grade level education to be promoted at my company" said a 40 year old man who had dropped out of school in the 4th grade to earn a living. Since that time, he had received no formal education. "It's where I'm going for more education so I can be promoted," was his answer.

These are just two of the many answers you get if you ask any of the adults who are attending a Learning Center for Adults.

There are now two Learning Centers in Greenville — one in the Meadowbrook housing area and one in the Kearney Park area. As an expression of their interest and support of adult basic education, the Housing Authority of Greenville authorized the use of their respective Housing Development offices to house the Learning Centers.

"All adults are invited and welcome to attend either of the Learning Centers," according to Mrs. Hazel Barrow who serves as teacher and coordinator at the Meadowbrook and Kearney Park Centers. "An adult can begin at any time and we will start them in books and materials that are on their level. Then, they work and progress at their own pace."

When students encounter difficulties in reading, spelling, math, or writing, Mrs. Barrow works with them on either an individual or group basis.

Materials and books are related to adult interest levels, and include for example, information relating to vocations, current issues, health nutrition, etc.

All adult citizens over 16 years of age and not enrolled in school are eligible to participate in the Learning Centers and at no cost to the student.

The Learning Centers are NOT operated under the traditional formal school room concept. Students work in a very relaxed and informal atmosphere. But it's serious business as you can tell from the expressions of determination on the faces.

"I enjoy going twice a week," one lady remarked, "learning surely is fun."

Why would adults who have families and financial responsibilities attend the Learning Centers for Adults? Ask any adult who is enrolled and the following are some of the answers you'll get:

"To get me a better job."

"So I can compete on the job with the fellow who works next to me and who has more education than me."

"I want to be able to read and figure better so I can read the ads in the newspapers and buy more with my money."

"To learn to read the Bible."

"To know enough to help my children with their homework."

"To be able to read and answer questions on a job application."

"So I can read nutrition and health information in magazines and leaflets."

"I'm working toward my high school certificate."

"To be a better citizen and be able to make a contribution to my community. Yes sir, that's the reason I'm going."

What more could be said? Helping to meet the needs of the people of the community. That's the purpose of the Learning Centers.

Since the opening of the present two Learning Centers in 1969, many of the adult students have completed an eighth grade level education and are now employed. After finishing their work in the Centers, several students have taken the High School Equivalency Exam and received their High School Certificates.

"Working with adults in the pursuit of their immediate and long range goals and objectives is a very rewarding experience," according to Mrs. Barrow.

Sometimes called Mini-Labs, the Learning Centers for Adults are a part of the Extension Division of Pitt Technical Institute, The Meadowbrook Center is open Monday and Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. and 6:00-9:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Center at Kearney Park is open on Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. and 6:00-9:30 p.m.

In addition to the Learning Centers, Pitt Technical Institute also offers adult basic education classes at the Institute and in communities throughout the County. When ten or more citizens in a community desire to have such a class, PTI will assist in setting up a class, hire a teacher, and furnish the books and materials.

Beginning next week, adult citizens in Moyewood will have available to them a Learning Center for Adults in the Moyewood Social Services Center. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WORKING ON HIS DIPLOMA . . . Working on courses that will complete his requirements to obtain a high school diploma is Russell Spellman.

CHOOSING HER COURSES . . . Mrs. Dorothy Joyner decides her courses of study with the help of Mrs. Barrow. Mrs. Joyner hopes to complete the courses required for a general education diploma.

RECEIVES ASSISTANCE. . . Mrs. Rosella West and Mrs. Velma Meeks receive some assistance from their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Barrow, during a class session. Mrs. West and Mrs. Meeks are working on their basic education courses.

The United Nations Begins Its 27th Year

The Congo honors Hammarskjold with a souvenir postage sheet

Nationalist China's commemorative cancellation for World Refugee Year

UN 25th Anniversary Souvenir Sheet

October 24 — United Nations Day. Of all the world-wide days of commemoration, holidays, feast days, or other special days, the founding day of United Nations is perhaps more universally observed than any other.

Today, on the 26th anniversary of the organization that officially represents a majority of the nations of the world, the United Nations enters its 27th year of service.

After more than a quarter century following the initial excitement that surrounded the hopes of this new effort on the part of mankind to get together, it might be well to make a brief review of the principal objectives set forth in the United Nations Charter promulgated on October 24, 1945:

— "To maintain international peace and security, and to that end, to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of aggression of other breaches of the peace;

— "To achieve co-operation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion;" and

— "To be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in achieving these ends."

Many milestones were established by the United Nations charter. For the first time a major instrument of national or international scope embraced the idea of fundamental rights and freedoms of people without distinction as to sex — a reflection of an emerging cry from the women of the world that has in the past two decades become a major issue for American women and their compatriots of all races.

The language of the charter is notable in that it is couched in simple, direct terms, shorn of ornamental phrases that usually would have been the language of such a document.

Recognizing that certain limitations were mandatory for the orderly conduct of day by day business that would face representatives from all corners of the globe, planners stipulated that English and French would be the working languages for the United Nations. In addition, Chinese, Russian and Spanish were named as official languages.

Principal Organs

The United Nations is operated through six main organs designed to handle the complex inter-workings of the first world government in which mankind has ever achieved any degree of continuity.

The General Assembly, usually meeting once a year, is the organization within the United Nations in which each nation is represented by membership. This body has the right to discuss and make recommedations on all matters within the scope of the charter. Only one exception to this right exists. At any time the Security Council is engaged in action on any dispute or situation, the General Assembly cannot at that time make recommedations unless requested to do so by the Security Council.

In the General Assembly, each member state has one vote. It may, however, send as many as five representatives to the sessions.

Security Council

The 15 member Security Council is the group with the primary responsibility to work toward maintaining peace and security throughout the world. The Security Council has five permanent members — China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States. The other ten membership nations serve on two year terms. They are elected by the General Assembly and cannot be immediately re-elected after a two year term.

The Security Council is the real muscle power of the UN, and has the authority to take enforcement measures to restore peace and security, including, if necessary, action by air, land and sea forces.

However, since member nations have not concluded agreements that would obligate each member nation to provide armed forces, equipment and funds to form an international armed force to help resolve conflicts, the role of the Security Council is in effect restricted to diplomatic, economic and social sanctions.

Economic and Social Council

At first the Economic and Social Council consisted of 18 member states. The work of this council, which has become widespread and often effective, dictated enlarging the membership. In 1965 it was enlarged to a total of 27 members. Issues with which this council are concerned include financial and technical assistance to less developed countries; assistance and protection of refugees; planning for economic development; industrialization; and aid to children of the world. With this large field in which to operate, the inter-relations with specialized agencies such as the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization and similar international agencies has become an important part of their function.

The Economic and Social Council is also aided by commissions and committees which are in a position to advise the council on specific situations. Four regional economic commissions, one each for Europe, Asia and the Far East, Latin America and Africa, also report to the Council.

Trusteeship Council

To provide for the governing and well-being of scattered territories, some of whose status of ownership were in doubt at the end of the second World War, the Trusteeship Council was established. For each of these territories there is a trusteeship agreement. Terms of the agreement in each instance are approved either the General Assembly or the Security Council. Some examples of areas which have been or are being administered by trusteeship agreement include a far-flung group of small islands in the Pacific called the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; the Trust Territory of New Guinea; portions of the Cameroons in Africa; and Namibia, formerly a mandated territory known as South West Africa. The work of this council has been an important factor in removing issues of contention from the international scene.

International Court Of Justice

Of the principal organs of the United Nations, the International Court of Justice is the only one located outside United Nations headquarters in New York. Situated in The Hague, in the Netherlands, it consists of 15 judges elected by the Security Council and the General Assembly.

The Court operates under the charter of the United Nations, so that each member state has ready access to the Court. Aside from judging legal disputes, the Court gives advisory opinions on matters referred to it by agencies of the UN.

Secretariat

The sixth of the UN's principal organs, the Secretariat, is the administrative headquarters of the United Nations. The person heading the Secretariat, the Secretary-General, is appointed by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council.

The Secretary-General is the best known figure within the entire United Nations organization. To date, only three men have served in this post — the first two Scandanavians, the third, a Southeast Asian.

Trygve Lie of Norway was elected the first Secretary-General and served until his resignation on November 10, 1952. Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold succeeded Lie, and was appointed for a further five year term beginning in April 1958. Hammarskjold died in a plane crash in Africa in September 1961. After his death, U Thant of Burma was appointed Acting Secretary General to complete Hammarskjold's unexpired term. He has remained Secretary General since that time. His current term of office ends on the last day of 1971.

Inter-Agencies

Inter-agencies, or more accurately, inter-governmental agencies throughout the world, working in relationship with the United Nations, have provided the world body with some of its most effective programs of support.

The home of the League of Nations, predecessor to the United Nations, is the seat of several of these agencies. Located in Geneva, Switzerland, are the International Labor Organization (ILO); the World Health Organization (WHO); the International Telecommunications Union (ITU); the World Meteorological Organization (WMO); and (GATT), the agency for General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Berne, Switzerland is headquarters for (UPU) Universal Postal Union.

Washington, D. C. is headquarters for a number of agencies, particularly those dealing with economic affairs. Among Washington based agencies are (BANK), or the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; (IFC), the International Finance Corporation; the International Development Association (IDA); and the International Monetary Fund (FUND), in which currencies from more than 100 countries are pooled.

London is headquarters for the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO); Vienna is headquarters for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA); the far ranging projects of (UNESCO), the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is located in Paris headquarters; and Montreal is the seat of (ICAO), the International Civil Aviation Organization.

After more than a quarter century of existence, the UN still remains a controversial issue. Its advocates argue that it has been the key to maintaining what semblance of peace the world has known in the years since the termination of World War II. Opponents claim it is at best a paper exercise without real meaning.

The fact remains it has survived, and has captured the imagination of people as the one body that may someday emerge as a truly effective world wide governing body.

It's like the old lady who replied to a neighbor asking her why she stuck to Luke, known to have many shortcomings. "He may not be the best honey," she smiled, "but he's all I got."

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Commemorative cancellation for UNICEF

The United Nations stamps, covers and commemorative cancellations shown here are from the collection of Mrs. L. A. Stroud of Greenville. Examples from her United Nations collection are currently being displayed at the Sheppard Memorial Library in connection with United Nations Week observances.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

HARRY KELLERMAN — A mysterious figure named Harry Kellerman (Dustin Hoffman) sets out to destroy the business and personal life of a successful rock composer. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

OMEGA MAN — The survivors of worldwide biological warfare battle to keep humanity alive. Stars Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

MONTERAY POP — Late show for Friday night, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (GP)

Plaza Cinema

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. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SHINBONE ALLEY — Special children's matinee today. Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (G)

DR. ZHIVAGO — Stars Shariff, Julie Christie and Alec Guiness. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

NATIONAL VELVET — Children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 30-31) Stars Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor. (G) Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Park

BILLY JACK — Tom Laughlin, half-breed ex-Green Beret, is a defender of wild horses, wild kids and the country he lives and loves in — Arizona. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

THE TENDER WARRIOR — Friday through Tuesday. (G)

DEVIL'S BRIDE—BRIDES OF BLOOD — Special late horrow show for Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning at 10:45 p.m. (G)

Meadowbrook

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP — Two men and a girl cross the country in a black 1955 Chevrolet. Stars James Taylor, Warren Oates and Laurie Bird. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

PAINT YOUR WAGON — A lusty, sprawling musical set in a mining camp during California Gold Rush days has Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood sharing their gold claim and a wife (Jean Seberg). (GP) Thursday through Friday.

ACE HIGH-THE MIND OF MR. SOAMES — In "Ace High" a dishonest bank president is fleeced of a large sum of money by two men. He later frees a prisoner to go after the duo. After a series of confrontations, the three men meet, divide up the money and go their separate ways. Stars Eli Wallach, Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. (GP)

"The Mind of Mr. Soames" — Emerging from a life-long state of suspended animation, a grown man with the mind of an infant struggles to adapt himself to life in the adult jungle. Stars Terence Stamp and Robert Vaughn. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

SUNFLOWER-A NICE GIRL LIKE ME — In "Sunflower" an Italian World War II bride sets off across the Soviet Union, to fine her missing soldier husband, remarried to a Russian woman. The Italian girl returns home to rebuild her own life. Stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. (G)

"A Nice Girl Like Me" — In this frothy, whimsical English comedy a naive orphan becomes pregnant twice in casual encounters before she is made to settle down to married life. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday double feature.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER-MAROONED — "Gunfighter" is the story of a goodlooking but lazy drifter who comes to town perfectly willing to mooch off the townspeople, but his plans are almost shot under. James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette. (G)

"Marooned" — Cast includes Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman. (G) Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

Pat Paulsen And Guests Here Oct. 30

TWO GUYS, ONE GIRL form the entertainment trio coming to Minges Coliseum next Saturday. Pat Paulsen, left, will "Look at the 70's" while singers Jennifer, center, and John Stewart, right, will add music in a routine called "Strange Love Rite."

An unusual entertainment trio, Pat Paulsen and special guest stars John Stewart and Jennifer, will be here in concert in the early afternoon of Saturday, October 30.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on that date in Minges Coliseum, Pat Paulsen, sad-eyed comedian of television fame and an unsuccessful "candidate in" the 1968 presidential election, will hold forth in his inimitable style in a "lecture" routine with the title "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's."

All the "in" topics of today will come in for his humorous but pungent comments as the woeful appearing lecturer launches into his original thoughts on ecology, politics, education and the "sexual revolution." Paulsen will also cover the space program.

To add music to humor, two young stars from the world of music will be on the bill, singers John Stewart and Jennifer. Stewart, a veteran of the Kinston Trio, has recorded two albums, "California Bloodlines" and "Willard."

Jennifer, the feminine component of the entertainment trio, was for six months a performer in the stage show "Hair" and has toured with Mason Williams. She has made guest appearances on TV with the Smothers Brothers, Dean Martin and Dick Cavett.

John Stewart and Jennifer are currently on tour on billings that are taking them to 70 colleges and universities in the U.S.

Admission to the Paulsen-Stewart-Jennifer show is $2.00 per person. Tickets are now available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Wright building on campus at ECU.

Try-Outs Set For New Romulus Linney Play

The premiere performance of a new play by Romulus Linney, **Holy Ghosts**, is the next play scheduled by the East Carolina Playhouse. Linney's work is familiar to Greenville audiences who saw his **The Sorrows of Frederick** two seasons ago.

Auditions for more than 25 cast members will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on October 25 through October 27, from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. In announcing the try outs, Edgar R. Loessin, who will direct the play, said "the cast offers an immense variety of roles for adults."

He further commented the play is a "very sympathetic and understanding treatment of the believers in the snake-handling cult. While there is considerable humor in the script, its basic attitude is one of respect."

In addition to actors, various instrumentalists are needed to play the steel guitar, piano, tamborine and harmonica. Loessin is also interested in people who may have had religious experiences in speaking "unknown tongues."

In **Holy ghosts**, the North Carolina born playwright deals with the southern snake-handling religious cult. Basing their beliefs on a Biblical source found in Mark XVI, verses 17 and 18, members of the cult handle poisonous reptiles as a test of faith to show the power of good over evil. Linney's play explores the ritualistic and psychological needs that motivate the sect's literal interpretation of the Biblical phrase, "they shall take up serpents."

Performance is slated for December 8-11. Copies of the play are on reserve in Joyner Library for reading prior to auditions.

Tony Curtis Says Hard Part Is Facing Audience

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Curtis says the hardest part of acting for him is facing the audience. But he says the best part of his career is the public response—the being recognized everywhere, and he says, that's what being a successful actor means.

Contradictions—maybe, but he goes on: "I love my work. I'll do it as long as I can. But if I were 20 years younger, I wouldn't do it."

Curtis, who starred in such films as "The Defiant Ones" and "Some Like It Hot," and who now stars in a new TV series, "The Persuaders," says:

"Acting for me is a very personal thing, very individual. When I'm acting I'm unaware of anything else until somebody yells 'cut.' It's like looking at life through another lens. And there's satisfaction in the sense of creating from dialogue another world—and then to have it disappear as quickly as you've created it.

"I have to be comfortable when I act, totally unaware of my physical being."

For this reason, Curtis says, he wears no jewelry, and is uneasy when costuming requires him to wear unfamiliar clothes.

"But it's difficult for me to act in front of people," he goes on. "For that reason it would be difficult for me to act in the theater. There's something very personal in film—with the camera hovering about you."

He says there's no difference between television acting and acting for movies. "Film is film is film. It just depends on the doer. I don't do less of a job for TV. I work as hard doing a 'Laugh In' spot as I would on any picture. I don't see any difference at all. They're all the same hackneyed situations. Some roles just accumulate more of a stimulus than others."

His own favorite roles are "the ones where I don't have to think—where I react instantaneously. I think to be successful an actor must react spontaneously."

Curtis was born in New York City. He recalls he always went to movies, always wanted to act. So he went to acting school. But now he says, "there's no such animal as formal training. All acting school does is put you in contact with a lot of other unemployed actors. The only training for an actor is to act."

He's been in films 22 of his 46 years, and he talks a lot about "then" as opposed to "now." Then, when actors were associated with major studios, when the studios protected their actors so much that Curtis says he almost called off his first marriage because the studio thought it would ruin his image. Then, when he was urged to get rid of his New York accent.

Now, he says, it's easier for an actor to be himself. "Just because I sound like I come from New York, does that mean I can't act as well as some guy in London doing Shakespeare?" he asks.

"Now," he says, "it's harder to be well-known internationally because there are so many more actors." And now, he says, "young people aren't so attracted to an acting career. It used to be a way to escape from their environment, but now, all you have to do is turn on TV."

Aside from then and now—what about the future? "I'd like to make a film all my own," Curtis says. "To write it, produce it, act in it.

"And I will. I've already got an idea."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch.9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Evangeline
9:30 Groovie Goolies
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 NFL — New York Giants vs. Philadelphia and Washington vs. Kansas City
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
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
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
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 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 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 Arnie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo '71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Pro Football
12:30 Sonny Randle
1:00 NFL-AFC Football
4:00 Matinee
5:30 Bing Crosby
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Snoopy
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoys
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
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Three on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br. Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeanie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Revival Fires
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 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 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football Hgts
1:00 Fellowship Hour
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
5:00 Death Valley
5:30 Untamed World
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 ABC Movie
12:15 ABC News
12:30 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
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 Hos
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 The Champions
8:00 Nanny & The Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football
12:00 News

Fifth Starring Role For Clint

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sinola," an original western by Elmore Leonard, will mark Clint Eastwood's fifth starring role for Universal.

The film will be shot on location in Arizona and California, starting in November.

SIGN DIANA MULDAUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Muldaur has been signed to co-star in "The Other," now being filmed in Murphys, Calif.

Movies Offer An Alternative

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What can housewives do about Monday night football games on television?

One attraction is an offer by three movie theaters here—admission for only $1 every Monday after 5 p.m. to those identifying themselves as "football widows."

George Watson, local representative of a theater chain making the same offer throughout the state, said it will last for the entire football season.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Battle of the Bulge" Part I (11:15 p.m.) — "Coroners Creek"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Comedians"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Murder, Once Removed"

Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "Old Fashioned Way"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Bandit of Sherwood Forest"

WITN-TV

Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Peggy", and "War Arrow"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "How To Frame A Frigg"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Diary of Anne Frank" (9:00 p.m.) — "Grand Prix" Part I (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Angel In My Pocket" (9:00 p.m.) — "How The West Was Won"

Monday (12:30 a.m.) — "The Lost Man" (4:00 p.m.) — "Season of Passion"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "So Evil, So Young" (8:30 p.m.) — "Death Of Me Yet"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Sweet Smell Of Success"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Hanged Man"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Arizona Mission"

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—As a result of her work in two Broadway musicals, "Canterbury Tales" and the revival of "The Boy Friend," I am an enthusiastic admirer of the singer-comedienne talents of Sandy Duncan, so I hope that her new CBS weekly series, "Funny Face," survives and makes her a mint. The program is corny, predictable and like a dozen others. But she is a lovable personality. Look at what Lucille Ball has done with the same sort of thing for 20 years.

I will trade in "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS for long-running old Dick Van Dyke Show and throw in trade stamps. And that's for reruns of the original.

The oddest sight in the new television season may be Rock Hudson with that moustache in the NBC "McMillan and Wife" series. He spent years in movies looking like Rock Hudson; now, he looks like a stranger who looks like every other person with a moustache.

It's only natural that NBC, which has aired the Walt Disney show for years, should schedule a 90-minute special for Oct. 29 based on the opening of Walt Disney World, the new recreational complex on 27,000 Florida acres—the East's Disneyland. Julie Andrews will star on the show, where you also will find such as Glen Campbell, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett and Bob Hope.

Bill Burrad's "Animal World" series returns to CBS for a fifth season on Jan. 30, 5:30-6 p.m. EST. The format will be altered to give a story line to each program.

JackGaver

PERENNIAL GUEST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Tim Conway will be seen in four separate guest appearances on "The Carol Burnett Show" this fall.

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Joseph E Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film
A Carlo Ponti Production starring
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
in Vittorio De Sica's
Sunflower
Produced by Carlo Ponti and Arthur Cohn
Technicolor® Prints by Movielab
An Avco Embassy Release G

ALSO
Joseph E Levine presents
An Avco Embassy Film
A Partisan Production
A NICE GIRL LIKE ME In Color
An Avco Embassy Release R

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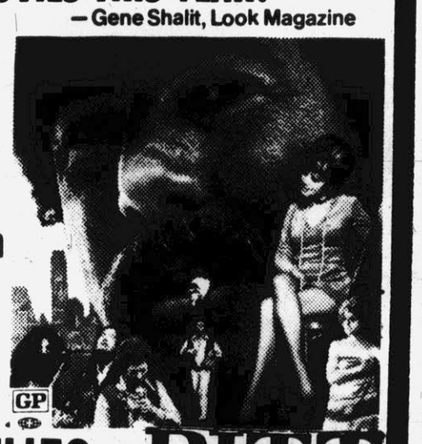
"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"
— Gene Shalit, Look Magazine
Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

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CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
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Reviews

Shakespeare, Spenser, Donne: Renaissance Essays by Frank Kermode. New York: The Viking Press, 1971, 308 pp., $7.95

Frank Kermode is an esteemed British critic and man about literature whose **Romantic Image** (1961) has become a standard work and whose **Sense of an Ending** (1967) is a most provocative and valuable outline of a general theory of all fiction. Though details of the latter remain controversial, many scholars regard his speculative statement on the importance of apocalypse in fiction as brilliant. Kermode sees fictions (in the largest sense) as designed to comfort mankind by erecting worlds which make sense when the real one does not.

In his latest publication, **Shakespeare, Spenser, Donne,** Kermode surveys a safer restricted area with more conventional and practical criticism. It is less controversial but also less exciting, expanding, and exploratory.

In fact, the contents of the book could hardly be considered new; the earliest essay was written in 1956, the majority by 1962. Most were originally prepared as formal lectures. Nine of the eleven essays have already appeared in print, and only the Introduction — largely a defense of his earlier Spenser essays here included — seems to have been written specifically for this publication. The book, like Kermode's **Continuities** (1968), is a collection of bits and pieces of earlier years.

The methods and aims of the essays are equally varied. Five eassys are of the nature of research, the others more or less critical. The scope ranges wider than the title indicates, to include Chapman and Milton.

The specialist in Spenser will find little new in the first four chapters and (as Kermode laments) the layman could care less. Kermode argues for historical-allegorical interpretation of **The Faerie Queene** and against both the "simplistic" modern reading and the archetypalists' rendering, both of which in his view are reductive. To him the work is basically a history of the true catholic (English) church which reaches its fulfillment under Elizabeth.

George Chapman, Donne, and Milton are the subjects of single chapters. Kermode rejects the traditional reading of Chapman's **Ovids Banquet of Sence** as an erotic poem; by comparing and contrasting it with other works sharing the Banquet of Sense motif, he argues that the poem is ironical and that Chapman is really a moralist. On Donne he has nothing new to say: to him Donne is more preacher than poet, more medieval than modern, more wit than wisdom. His comments on individual poems are in most cases too unqualified and too brief to end up as much more than cliches. In a humane and sensible essay. he defends **Paradise Lost** as a narrative embodying "life in a great symbolic attitude." Rather than grinding a Puritan axe, Milton, he says, is turning a philosophical attitude into pregnant images of life and writing an ultimately affirmative poem about death and about pleasure and its impairmant.

But it is on Shakespeare, subject of five essays, and particularly on the mature comedies and romances, that the Kermode of **Sense of an Ending** shines through. He argues very convincingly for taking the thematic content of the comedies seriously as the playwright's critical examination of his medium and the romances as experiments with the medium he was working toward all along. In an essay pondering the question why classics survive and chiefly concerning **King Lear**, Kermode reasons that Shakespeare as "major man" has survived the desacrilizing of succeeding generations because each generation has been able to find in him "whatever it needed to maintain contact with him." That is a sentiment often felt but seldom so well expressed.

F. David Sanders

(Editors Note: Sanders is Associate Professor of English, East Carolina University.

Incident At Hawk's Hill, by Allan W. Eckert. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1971, 173 pps, $5.95.

Incident At Hawk's Hill is the story of a six year old boy, Ben MacDonald whose unique quality lies in the fact that he appears to talk to animals. The youngest member of a family of four children feels that he has nothing of value to contribute to the lives of the others in the household. For this reason he is unusually silent. His parents begin to fear that Ben is not developing sufficiently for his years. Ben's mother becomes overly protective shielding him from a father who fails to understand his son's problems and who eventually erupts in anger against Ben's inability to cope with normal expectations. Ben, withdrawing from contact with his family, seeks consolation in the world of nature emulating the movements and sounds of the creatures around him.

It is Ben's habit of mimicking the creatures he spies on his father's farm near Lake Winnipeg that eventually brings about the crisis in the lives of the MacDonald family. On a June day in 1870, while following a prairie chicken, Ben wanders away from the farmhouse in Hawk's Hill. By midday the child is aware that he is lost. During the rainstorm which follows Ben stumbles unwittingly into a large burrow on the prairie which provides him with shelter. Lost, cold, drenched with rain the boy seeks the protection of the earth throughout the day and the following night.

For two days the neighbors help the MacDonald family search for the child but eventually Joe Billington expresses the sentiments of the weary searching party when he says to MacDonald, "It's no use any more, man. The boy's gone." William MacDonald, however, cannot give Ben up for dead. "Go home," he says, "If you want. We'll keep on looking. Ben's somewhere and we'll find him."

Ben's survival for a period of two months on the prairie is a remarkable feat in itself, but even more remarkable is the fact that he is protected, nourished, and adopted by one of the fiercest of all the prairie creatures — a badger. Having lost her pups during the rainstorm the wounded female badger seeks shelter in the same burrow into which Ben has crawled. Although the badger is at first hostile toward Ben she finally perceives that Ben is no threat to her when he alternately talks and chatters to her.

The lives of both Ben and the badger meet in their mutual need for food, shelter, and companionship. The badger, who by nature is a hunter, provides Ben with such delicacies as prairie chicken, eggs and field mice for food. The child alone on the prairie comes to depend upon the badger for his very survival accepting with gratitude what she offers him, even fleeing with her into the burrow when he sees horsemen who might mean danger for his companion. Ironically enough the horsemen in the distance are those who would rescue him from death on the prairie.

The MacDonalds continue their search for Ben in spite of the fact that the others believe him dead and in the last week of August find Ben much affected by life in the wilds. Ben, however, who once felt himself inferior to the other children now becomes the center of attention and is encouraged to tell of his life with the badger. Ben for the first time feels truly valued by his father and is reunited with his family both physically and spiritually. To his parent's amazement Ben exhibits a maturity and verbal command which they never suspected he possessed prior to his experiences on the prairie. The key to Ben's former behavior is found in Ben's words when he says "I used to be so small when everyone else was so big."

Both informative and entertaining, **Incident at Hawk's Hill** is intended for the young reader but its view of man's relationship to nature and his relationship to his fellowman shows a depth of perception only to be enjoyed by the mature reader. While any youthful reader can follow the narrative, admire the descriptive passages, and warm to the adventures of the six year old alone in the wilderness only those who conceive of the book as a parable on human nature will value it as an extraordinary reading experience.

Mrs. Donna Congleton

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Congleton is an instructor of English at East Carolina University.)

ECU Graduate Teaching Fellows Currently Showing At Rawl Hall

Half a dozen young East Carolina University graduate teaching fellows in the School of Art currently have a small showing of their work on view in the third floor hall of Rawl Building.

Paul Martick, Michaleen McCoy, Stanley Mitchell, Saundra Smith, Jim Whalen and Annette Williams are the contributing artists.

Mitchell has a series of photographs of himself superimposed on seaside scenes (water and populated beaches) that evoke a mood of the photographer-artist as a poetic observer. There's also a fun photo in which a self portrait from the waist up is combined with a photo of a mule resulting in a rather scraggly looking Centaur — southern style.

Saundra Smith's paintings are quiet, thoughtful studies of interiors and people. Cool colors and relaxed attitudes create a feeling of restfulness.

The most exciting entries are Jim Whalen's constructions of framed fragments of rusted and pitted metal. With a fine eye for selecting and arranging details formed on discarded metal by accidents of time and nature, Whalen's nine small constructions have the lyrical qualities of Chinese scroll paintings. Two larger constructions are interesting, especially a formal arrangement of jars on shelves with each jar containing foods or liquids.

This show will be on view until early in November.

—Jerry Raynor

DETAIL . . . from a painting by Annette Williams

Art Featured In Black Arts Festival

One of several programs highlighting the week of Black Arts Festival at East Carolina University was a week-long exhibit of art by ECU art students relating to interpretations of Negro and Negro inspired art.

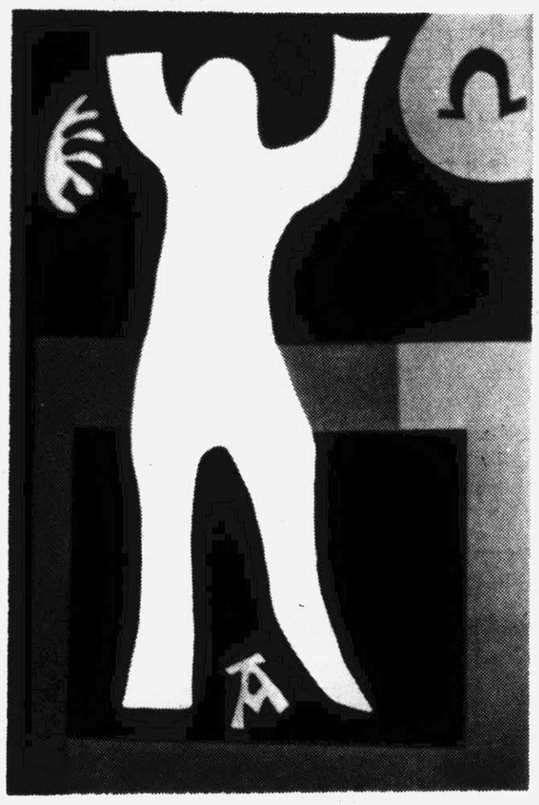
In the lounge of the University Union building and in a showcase of the Book store, art students Ernest A. Minor, James V. Dewberry, Glenn Lewis, John Hollingsworth, Jewel Adams, Ronald Williams, Djuana Ballentine and Charles Lovelace exhibited examples of their work.

Jewelry, photographs, prints, paintings, ceramics, drawings and sculpture were all represented in this festival show.

Several remarkably fine student works were on view in this exhibit. It would have gained immeasurably in its total effect if the show could have been mounted in more suitable surroundings. Lighting was poor too.

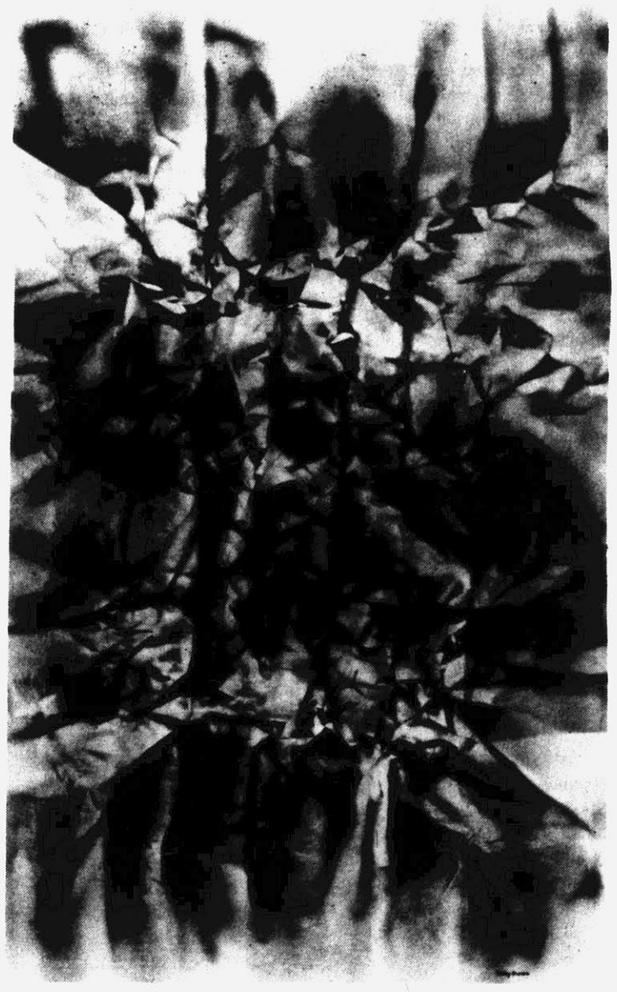
Robert Bunger, Dr. Blanche Watrous and Dean John Howell displayed a few African art objects in the showcase of the lounge. Dr. Emily Farnham of the School of Art faculty made arrangements for the exhibit of Negro student art in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival.

Jerry Raynor



"HELP ME!" . . . . painting by Ernest Minor

Lucy Cherry Crisp Honored By Painting



CAPTIVE BIRD . . . a Philip Moose painting going into the permanent collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh in honor of Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Greenville. (NCMA Photograph)

"Captive Bird" a painting by North Carolina artist Philip Moose, honoring a person a museum spokesman describes as "one of the first ladies of art in North Carolina, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Greenville," is due to go on display in the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The painting was given to the museum to honor Miss Crisp for her long service to art in the state. It was selected from the 33rd Annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition held last December, and has been traveling throughout the state this year as part of the N.C. Artists' Traveling Exhibition.

Beverly Wolter, Publicity Director of NCMA, notes that Miss Crisp, "a rather quiet, shy person could get her dander up when an occasion warranted it on behalf of art." Miss Crisp's sense of humor is also pointed out by Miss Wolter, who notes that some years ago when the governor of Virginia was asking for a million dollars to build wings to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the State of North Carolina was then providing $5,000 annually for its art gallery, Miss Crisp wrote the Virginia governor: "New wings — how wonderful! From our two rooms we send sincere congratulations, neighbor!"

Top Ten

"Maggie May," Stewart
"Yo-Yo," Osmonds
"Superstar," Carpenters
"Do You Know What I Mean," Michaels
"Gypsys, Tramps & Thieves," Cher
"Tired of Being Alone," Greene
"Sweet City Woman," Stampeders
"I've Found Someone of My Own," Free Movement
"If You Really Love Me," Wonder
"Thin Line Between Love & Hate," Persuaders

Poet McCord To Visit ECU

A time of reading poetry and a poetry workshop at East Carolina Uniersity will feature noted American poet Howard McCord.

The poet, who is also well known for his prose writings, will be on campus at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 in the ECU Nursing School auditorium to read selections of his poetry.

On October 26, 27 and 28, McCord will conduct a Workshop in Poetry on campus. The workshop program will include a special meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26 in Room 212 of the University Union building; a seminar for student and non-student poets who wish to submit manuscripts to McCord for criticism on Wednesday, October 27, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Room 219 of Austin Building; and a seminar in the same place at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 28, for comment on poetry submitted the previous day.

McCord is currently director of the graduate writing program leading to the Master of Fine Arts degree at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. **Maps**, his ninth book of poetry, was published by Dayak Books last June. Others have been published by Sand Dollar Press, Twowindows Press, Lillabulero Press, and the Washington State University Press. Some of these have sold out within a year of publication, an unusual occurrence for books of poetry.

Stories and essays by McCord have appeared in publications as varied as **The Nation, Harper's Bazaar, The American Rifleman, Prairie Schooner**, and **The New York Times.**

All listed events are open to interested persons and no charge is being made for attendance or participation.

The poetry reading and the workshop to be conducted by McCord are sponsored locally by the ECU Poetry Forum and the North Carolina Poetry Circuit. McCord's apperance in Greenville is one of nine in North Carolina colleges and universities this fall.

HEPBURN TO STAR

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will star in the motion picture version of Graham Green's best-selling novel "Travels With My Aunt," for MGM.

FILMED IN MEXICO

NEW YORK (AP) — Filming has been completed in Mexico on 20th Century-Fox's "We Pointed Em North," a post-Civil War story which traces the transition of a 16-year-old boy on a big cattle drive

Rx

MOST KIDS ARE STILL PRETTY NICE

Isn't it time we all stopped knocking the kids so much. Sure there are the relatively few that might be considered bad but a great many youngsters patronize our pharmacy and the great majority of them are pretty decent. Sure, they go through stages and fads but if we think back we did just about the same things.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET REID

This Sunday being United Nations Day, it seems appropriate to mention some of the books in the library that deal with that international organization called the U. N. At this time in history, the following books contain pertinent information for all who are interested in world affairs.

Written in commemoration of the United Nations' twenty-fifth anniversary, U N; THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, is the work of a knowledgeable 'insider'. Clark M. Eichelberger was a consultant to the United States delegation at the 1945 meeting in San Francisco, and continued in an important position in the preparation of policy positions. With such intimate knowledge of the organization, the author briefly describes the history of the U. N. and evaulates its strengths and weaknesses. This is a positive account written by a chief exponent of international agreement, and Mr. Eichelberger conveys his deep hopes for the future to the reader.

For the general reader wishing to inform himself about the United Nations, its organization and development, Ralph Townley has written THE UNITED NATIONS; A VIEW FROM WITHIN. A serving member of the UN Secretariat, Mr. Townley has written a practical handbook of the functions of the international organization. His viewpoint is chiefly economic and social, rather than political, and his style is refreshingly readable for such a factual book.

Also recommended is MARKINGS, the diary of the late U. N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold. Although it has been ten years since Hammarskjold's death, and seven since the publication of his diary, his 'markings' still leave a strong and lasting impression on those who read them. Hammarskjold made no mention in his diary of the historic role which he played in world affairs, or the important people with whom he daily came in contact. His writings are from his private self and reveal the inner strength and faith that made him a great public servant.

Young people have their own guide to the United Nations in M. Sasek's THIS IS THE UNITED NATIONS. Sasek's books have been called child-sized Baedekers, and this colorful publication is more than a guide book. Little known facts are inserted among the more usual information and the author-illustrator's humorous observations. THIS IS THE UNITED NATIONS is a book for children to share with grown-ups.

Music on Campus

A senior recital, a faculty recital and a major orchestral concert are to be featured in the coming week's program of Music on Campus. Times and details are:

Monday, October 25: James T. Lochridge, Jr. senior voice recital. Six sacred songs by Beethoven; the tenor aria "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah;" three French songs by Georges Hue; and three contemporary American songs by Samuel Barber. Michael Parker will be accompanist for Lochridge.

Wesnesday, October 27: James H. Parnell, faculty recital, horn. Parnell, accompanied by Linda S. Pescatore on piano and organ, will present a program of horn music including Ravel's "Pavane;" Arnold's "Fantasy;" "Concerto No. 2" by Haydn; Handel's "Sonata in G Minor;" "Jesu, meine Freude" by Marks; and asssisted by Cheryl Berry, lyric soprano, he will perform Berlioz's "Le Jeune Patre Breton."

Both the above recitals will be held at 8:15 p.m. on the dates listed in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Sunday, October 31: Three major works will be performed by the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Robert Hause conducting. The concert will feature Miss Antonio Dalapas, vocalist, Miss Dalapas, a new member of the ECU School of Music faculty, makes her North Carolina debut in the Sunday program. She has previously performed with Boris Goldovsky, the Berskire Chamber Music Society; and the Lyric Theater. She was a finalist in the 1963 Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in Boston and is a graduate of New England Conservatory.

The orchestra will play a suite from Handel's "Water Music;" "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss; and Dovrak's "Symphone No. 8 in G Major."

This program is scheduled to be performed in Wright Auditorium on campus. Curtain time is 3:15 p.m.

The fall concert, like the recitals, are open to the public and no admission is charged.

Farmville Art Center 10th Anniversary

A tenth anniversary Fall Art Show will be held by the Farmville Art Center this year. On October 30 and 31, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2; and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on November 6 and 7 the anniversary show will be open to the public.

It is expected that more than 120 paintings will be entered in the annual competition exhibit. Awards will be made in four categories — landscape, portrait, seascape and still life. Other awards will include the most popular painting, and the Lettie Garner Award.

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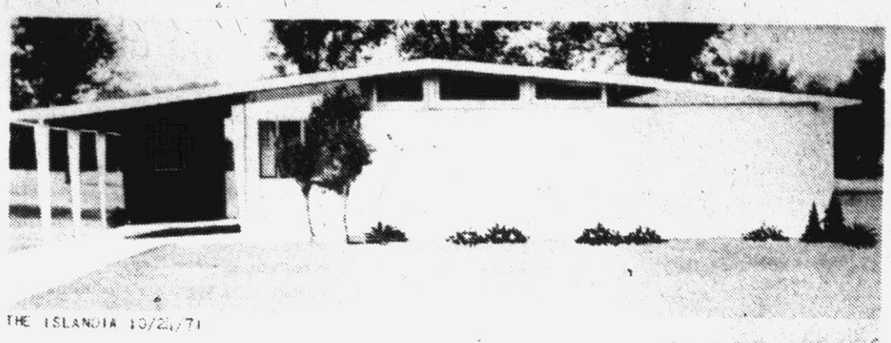
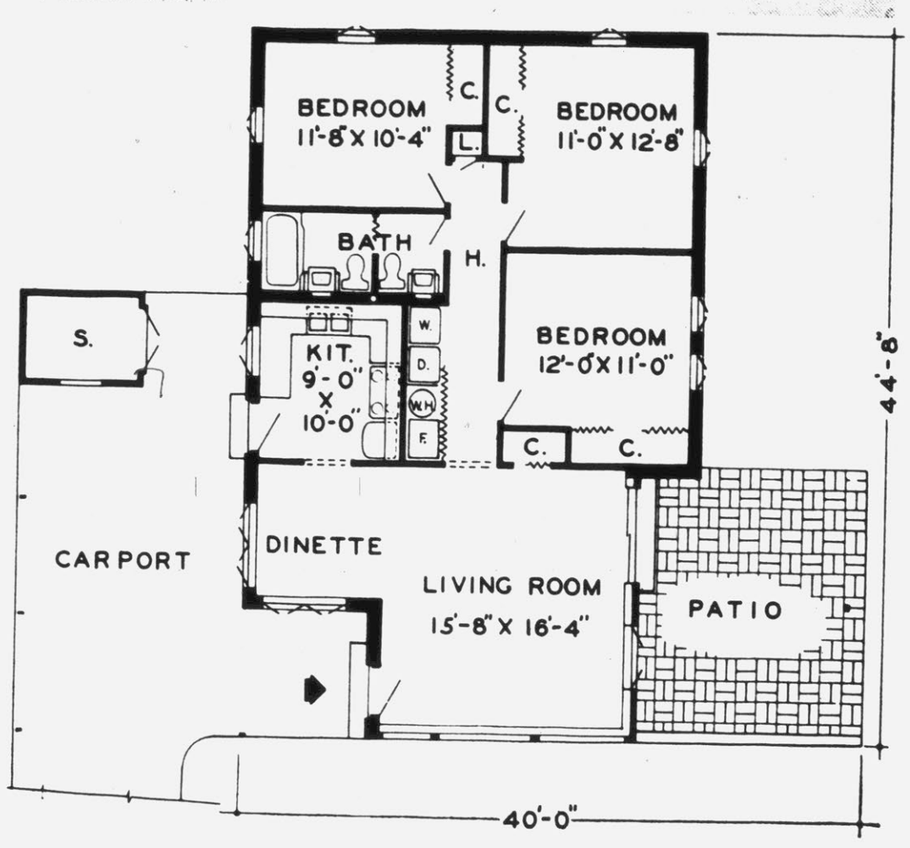


THE ISLANDIA 10/21/71



AN ECONOMY RANCH — The Islandia offers comfortable living at reasonable cost. The one-story features concrete-block construction along with other money-saving factors. There are three bedrooms, a bath and a half, a modern kitchen with adjoining dinette, a large living room with adjoining patio and a carport with storage area.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Islandia is a concrete proposal for economic home construction.

It is a one-story with three bedrooms, a bath and a half and contemporary styling. Concrete block construction provides sturdy shelter at reasonable cost.

There are several amenities that place the Islandia, designed by the Associated Architects, in a class by itself. Among them are cathedral ceilings which add space and charm to the interior. Another is the walled-off patio, a private annex to the living room.

The build-up, low-pitched roof also enhances the styling of this ranch, giving it character and distinction.

Other economical advantages are tile over concrete flooring, a large carport with storage area, drywall interior finish and centrally located kitchen, bath and laundry facilities to save on plumbing costs.

Saving On Basement

The plans do not provide a basement, another economy feature. However, a cellar could be included easily if it were desired.

One of the Islandia's best assets is the floor plan which is simple and functional. The living room is large enough to accommodate everyday family activities. It adjoins the dinette and is connected to the patio by sliding-glass doors, a handy arrangement that expands entertainment space when the weather is good.

Fixed gable windows assure extra light for the living room, as does the sliding window bordering the patio. The living room, nearly 6 feet square, has fine dimensions. Since the patio is screened from the street by a concrete wall, its usefulness is enhanced.

With two windows on each side, the dinette is a cheerful place to take meals. It is next to the kitchen for maximum convenience.

Convenience Kitchen

A U-shaped arrangement of appliances and cabinets give the kitchen a no-nonsense air of workability. For added convenience, a door opens into the carport.

Around the corner from the kitchen, the furnace, water heater and laundry equipment are closeted in the hall. Although two of the utilities are screened off, the washer and dryer are easily accessible.

Large closets and comfortable dimensions characterize the three bedrooms which are clustered around the large bath. Two wash basins and two commodes give the compartmented bath added usability.

The carport accommodates one car and has a storage space.

The Islandia's exterior dimensions are approximately 40 feet by 45 feet. The living area totals 1,178 square feet.

Garage Is Seldom Taken Into Consideration When Buying, Building Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Come winter, how will the lady of the house manage with the new family garage? Will she be able to squeeze out of the car when wearing her winter coat?

House shoppers and new house builders seldom take the garage into consideration when they buy or build. It's an attitude that doesn't make sense these days when the garage is more than an accessory. It is also a necessity for the many storable items that can't be put into the house or utility room.

Few people consider remodeling a garage, particularly one built for a sports car that doesn't adequately accommodate an average-size vehicle. Most garage remodeling is not costly, and a few extra feet for needed conveniences pays dividends in family contentment.

Families move from cities to surburban areas, often forgetting that the lady of the house may need to spend most of her day in the family car, marketing and running errands.

Fall is a good time to remodel a garage. You can install doors, add to the rear or sides, and even, as one family did, turn the garage into an extra room, and build a new garage more accessible to the road. Remodeling a garage can be far less costly than putting an addition on a house where layers and layers of expensive materials might be required.

Here are some ideas:

... If you are building a new garage, consider four extra feet in width and four in length over the car size. This should provide space for washing the car in the garage, and even provide for storage shelves and cabinets. One family keeps an entire wall of shelves and niches at one end of an unheated detached garage for work tools, pails, shovels and so on.

... If your present garage is too narrow, consider a wide door on the side to permit the car door to open fully. (One family in such a tight squeeze leaves the garage door open when they are shopping so that they can emerge from the car with the bundles in a convenient fashion.)

... A work room may be added to a garage even if there is no need of it. A large wood stove can provide heat and charm, if the man of the house chooses such a spot for an isolation room. If there is a nice comfortable chair, it might prove to be a real refuge. One man built an area about 9 by 5 at a cost of less than $200. He found an old wood stove at a junk sale.

... Some garages are in ridiculous low-lying areas—along with houses—that are reached from a main road only by a rollercoaster type road in good weather, and a toboggan type run in winter. The houses were bought because they seemed remote, but the family is plagued by mosquitos in summer, and in winter they are at the mercy of the snow plowing work schedule.

After a winter of considerable expense, this family turned its garage into a room addition and built a new garage near the road. The walk to the garage is a bit of a nuisance, but the ride in and out to the road no longer is a nightmare.

A small breezeway—4 feet by 5—just large enough for a breakfast table and chairs was built between the garage and the house to connect the two. The garage was fitted out as a summer-winter living-room, guest-room. Doors were removed and the large area was fitted with glass and removable screens. It no longer looks like a garage.

... If a garage has adequate space, but doesn't seem to provide enough utility for storage, consider building storage crannies. Racks at the ceiling can be used for storage of rugs, lumber, skis and other sporting equipment. Tall cabinets in corners can be used for heavy equipment, and shelves can be used everywhere for storage.

... Many people remodel a sturdy garage to provide living space for extra income. If you can do some or all of the work yourself, the project is worth the investment of time and money. But if you must hire someone to build it, quotations may run high. Sometimes it gets out of hand when the project becomes overly ambitious. One family mushroomed an idea from a room and bath over a garage to a living room, bedroom, bath with kitchen plan. They were startled to find it would have cost as much as a small house.

Plastics Enter Building Field

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pretty little shingled house with the old-fashioned shutters, an authentic brick floor in the kitchen: there's nothing like the old, tried and true, traditional materials for a home.

Traditional, yes. Tried and true, yes. Old—not necessarily. The shingles, shutters and the brick floor could well be plastic, as could a long list of other buidling materials in today's house.

Construction is the largest market for plastic today, accounting for more than $1.5 billion worth of plastic materials last year, and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) already is the most widely used of any plastic material in building, according to Thomas B. Nantz, president of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., the world's largest producer of vinyl raw materials.

Nantz says more than a billion pounds of vinyl will be used in construction products in 1971, and the figure is likely to double by 1972 as the versatile material gains acceptance in a rapidly growing list of uses in and around the home.

Everything today is familiar with vinyl—in packaging film and bottles, clothing, car and furniture upholstery, flooring: the list is long. Not so familiar are some of the building uses: siding, gutters and downspouts, shutters, windows and window components, storm doors, flashing, weather stripping, baseboard and piping.

The same features that vinyl brings to upholstery and flooring — its durability and cleanability—make it idea in its rigid form for house siding and other exterior products, Nantz said.

He explained: "Vinyl will not peel, blister, rot, flake, corrode or pit even after years of exposure to sun and other elements. It resists staining, scratching, denting and abrasions, and the color goes clear through. It's one of the toughest building products on the market.

"It's easy to clean with soapy water. Abrasive cleaners can be used safely for stubborn stains. Because its thermal conductivity is very low, it adds insulation to the wall of a house and helps keep out extreme heat and cold.

"Vinyl siding is self-extinguishing. It burns only when in contact with flame from another source. When the flame is removed, the siding stops burning. Thus flame does not spread."

Nantz said vinyl siding today is available in a variety of colors, but if you should tire of the color scheme, you can paint with good results. Vinyl sidings with textured and stone-like surfaces are available now and other architectural forms are being introduced.

STARS IN FUZZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Reynolds and Yul Brynner will star in "Fuzz," a comedy drama about the New York police scene to be filmed entirely in New York for United Artists.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our house has stucco walls. Within the past year, cracks have started to develop around several of the windows. Please tell me how these cracks can be patched?

A.—Before making any repairs, you must first make certain that the cracks are not gradually getting longer. If they are, your repair job won't last too long. Using a chalk or pencil that will not be washed away by rain, make small marks at the ends of the cracks. Keep an eye on them for a week or two. When the cracks have not lengthened beyond the marks, you can be reasonably sure they will not get any longer.

Make each crack wider than it is, undercutting the edges so that the gap is wider at the bottom than the top. This will permit the patching material to hold in place. Use one of the ready-mixed combinations of cement and sand, adding water to make the mixture workable. Wet the crack thoroughly, then pack in the mixture with a trowel, smoothing it out on the surface. Wet the crack at least once a day for several days. If you wish to make your own mixture, use one part of cement to three parts of sand.

Q.—One night when we were having company, my wife put a hot dish on our dining room table. But first she put a sheet of newspaper under it. When the dish was removed, the paper was stuck solidly to the table, which has a wooden top, probably varnished. We've washed it several times with soap and water, but can't get it all off and we are afraid to use any chemical for fear of damaging the table. Is there some way the paper can be removed safely?

A.—Try saturating the paper with olive oil. Let it sink in for several minutes, then rub vigorously with a clean cloth. You may have to repeat the treatment several times.

Q.—We had a blacktop driveway put down at the beginning of the summer. It is still in good condition, but I have been told that it will be damaged considerably during the winter when moisture gets into it and freezes. Is there any way to prevent this?

A.—The information you got is generally correct. It does not always happen, but it occurs frequently enough to make it worthwhile to take steps to prevent it. Buy a can of blacktop sealer and spread it on the blacktop with a long-handled brush. Do it when the driveway will not be in use for at least 24 hours, preferably 48. Take a rough measurement of how much blacktop must be sealed, then ask your dealer to give you a sufficient amount to cover it.

(For either of Andy Lang's handy booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 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.)

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Can chickweek be controlled with a preemergence chemical? If so, what? (Miss J. H., Charlotte)

A. Balan and Dacthal will control chickweed preemergence according to their labels. However, control may be variable due to weather conditions and the fact that chickweed may germinate from September to May. Spraying with Silvex following emergence may be a more satisfactory method of control. (W.M. Lewis, Extension agronomist)

Q. Is is safe to transplant these now: Canterbury bells, English daisies, Forget-me-nots, and Foxglove? (Mrs. E. U., Greensboro)

A. These plants, all biennials, can be safely transplanted during the month of October. (Henry J. Smith, Extension horticulturist)

Q. I have moss all over my lawn. What can I do about it? (E. H., Danville, Va.)

A. Moss is usually associated with low fertility, poor drainage, high soil acidity, improper watering, too much shade, soil compaction, or a combination of these factors. Lack of fertility and poor drainage are the most common causes of moss invasion. A regular balanced fertilizer program will go a long way toward preventing moss. (W. M. Lewis, Extension agronomist)

Q. I have a mimosa tree that has suddenly wilted and started dropping its leaves. What is the problem? (Mrs. S. G., Hickory)

A. Mimosa wilt, most likely. This is a soil-borne disease that is present throughout the state and can be transmitted by animals, tools and people. And once it gets into a tree, there is nothing that you can do. I would suggest replacing your mimosa (an exotic tree) with a native tree. But if you insist on a mimosa, some nurserymen have wilt resistant species. Ask for either the Charlotte or the Tryon mimosa. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Female shrimp lay from 500,000 to 1 million eggs at one time.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

This is the time of the year to check the outside of your house for defects that require attention.

Making the repairs now will prevent more serious damage when winter makes its onslaught. Even in areas where the climate is mild the entire year, autumn is a good time to fix whatever is wrong, since you will be less inclined to do so when spring fever sets in.

The most important of the fall inspections is that of the outside walls of the house. Few things can cause as much damage to the inside of a home as openings on the outside. Caulking the trouble spots when they are small will prevent leaks that ruin inside walls, ceilings, floors, rugs and furniture. Using an inexpensive caulking gun into which cartridges are fitted makes the task one that anyone can handle.

Look for cracks and other breaks in sidewalks, patios, walkways and driveways. Here again, the job is made easier by the use of ready-mixed concrete to which only water need be added, although when major repairs must be made, it is cheaper to do the mixing yourself.

If there is any brickwork on your property, inspect it to see whether any of the mortar between the bricks had started to crumble or otherwise deteroriate. This applies to brick walls and barbecues as well as the house itself.

Replace any cracked or broken window panes, regular or the storm type. If you haven't mastered the knack of cutting glass, you can get it cut to size at many hardware stores, lumber yards or building supply dealers. Be sure to use gloves when removing the old glass.

Among the other things to check are gutters and downspouts, outdoor furniture, cracked or loose roof and siding shingles, stuck doors and weatherstripping.

The inspection of gutters and downspouts is particularly vital. If any of the hangers have come loose, the pitch will be off and result in overflowing water during storms. If the gutters and downspouts are clogged with leaves and other debris, the same thing will happen. It is unfortunate that many persons who are conscientious about repairing most things about the house will neglect overflowing gutters. Yet it is one of the most common causes of flooded basements.

In making your inspection on the outside, take along a pencil and pad with you, marking down each defect that you see. It may be a bit discouraging when you finish the checkup and discover that you have a long list of things that have to be fixed. But it may save you hundreds of dollars in more serious repairs later on.

(Caulking, squeaky floors and repairing brickwork are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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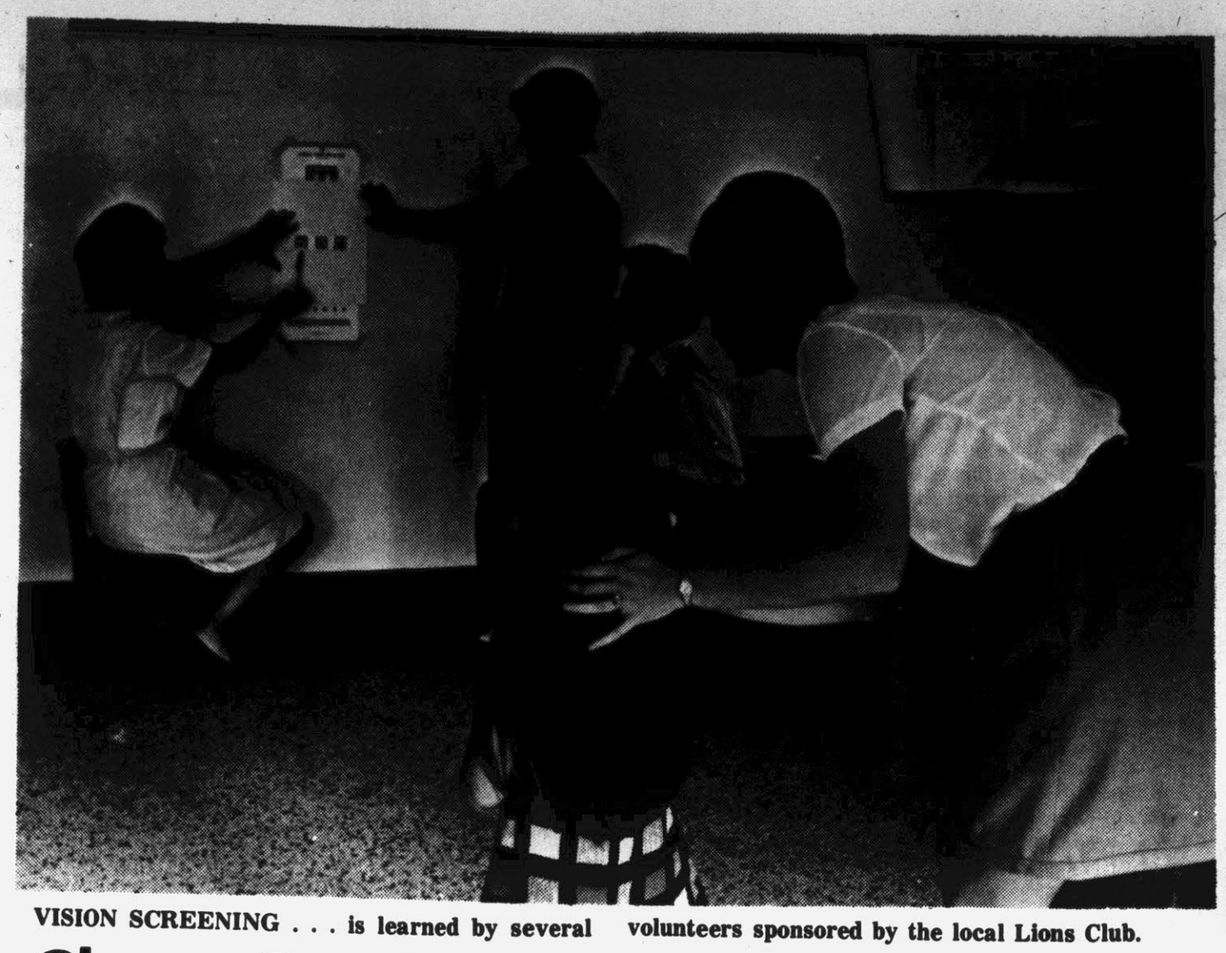


VISION SCREENING . . . is learned by several volunteers sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Class On Screening Vision Of Pre-School Children Completed

A class on screening the vision of preschool children has just been completed for Greenville persons who have volunteered to help professionals with this project.

The volunteers are being sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Such screening finds children with lazy eye (Amblyopia) and other vision defects. If the loss of sight due to Amblyopia is not discovered until school age, the chances of restoring sight are extremely poor.

Preschool vision screening programs are held under the auspices of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. with offices in Durham. Mrs. Elaine S. Achroyd-Kelly, program consultant for the Society, conducted the training sessions here. Volunteers taking the course were Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Mrs. L. J. Graham, Mrs. William T. Sneed, Mrs. Charles Snell, Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., Mrs. Edwin Wolcott, Mrs. John Biggs, Mrs. Al Woodworth, Mrs. Clifford Frelk, Mrs. Robert Boudreaux, Mrs. Bernard Vick, Mrs. James Hix Jr., Mrs. Roy Berbert, Mrs. Ray Brewer, Mrs. Jerry Tester, and Mrs. Watus Howell.

Any nursery or kindergarten teacher who would like the screening services should contact either Mrs. Robert Lamb, 756-2253 or Mrs. James Hix Jr., 756-2970.

Bonus Items During Show

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The Newlywed Game" on television isn't billed as a comedy show. Neither is it billed as a commentary on modern education. A recent show could have been both.

During this show four young couples separately are asked questions concerning their spouses. Later they are brought together to see how their answers match. The purpose of the game is to reveal how well newly-married people know each other.

A question this day was:

"What would you say your husband would say is his favorite condiment?"

Some of the answers:

"His car."

"My house." (This newlywed later said he thought the question had something to do with condominiums.)

"Banana cream pie."

"His karate school."

"My skis."

"Chocolate cream pie."

None of the eight young persons, all in their late teens or early 20s, knew the meaning of condiment.

As every housewife knows, a condiment is a spice or seasoning—such as salt, pepper or ketchup.

City Elementary School Menu

Lunchroom menus for Elementary schools in the Greenville system during the coming week have been announced as follow:

Monday — meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, cookies or cake;

Tuesday — chili con carne, cole slaw, rolls, milk, pudding cake;

Wednesday — barbecue, steamed cabbage, spiced apple sauce, cornbread, milk, cake;

Thursday — oven-fried or barbecued chicken, rice, peas and carrots, biscuit, milk, chilled apricots;

Friday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, luncheon meat and cheese sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, milk.

County School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week for Pitt County schools on the central system have been announced as follow:

Monday — vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, crackers, peanut butter delight, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti, tossed salad, cornbread, chilled fruit, milk;

Wednesday — fried or barbecued chicken, rice and gravy, succotash, rolls, fresh apple;

Thursday — orange juice, sloppy Joe or hamburger on bun, green beans, cake square, milk;

Friday — fish stick, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, cornbread, peach half, milk.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

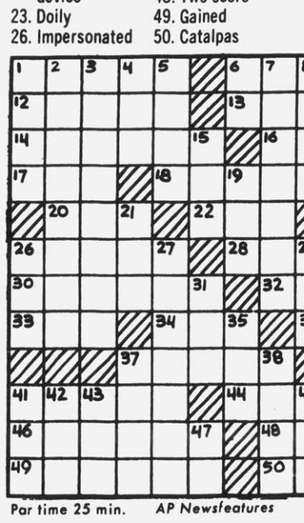
ACROSS

1. Second president
6. Opposed
12. Postpone
13. Ceremony
14. Symbol
16. Constellation, the Square
17. Knight
18. Homemakers
20. Position
22. Listening device
23. Doily
26. Impersonated
28. Lead sulfide
30. Black eye
32. Equestrian
33. Girl's name
34. Steal
36. Twitching
37. Exonerate
39. Unusual
41. Monkey bear
44. Hostility
46. Shout at the opera
48. Two score
49. Gained
50. Catalpas

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. War god
2. Jug
3. Beebread
4. Wire measure
5. Goulash
6. Argon symbol
7. Condiment
8. Collar
9. Robot play
10. Surface-to-air missile
11. Anything highflown
15. Crowd
19. Noggin
21. London's clock
23. Middling
24. Story
25. Oriental lute
26. Greek letter
27. Announce
29. Kindled
31. Coral
35. Normal
37. Coagulate
38. Float
40. Prohibitionists
41. Range of knowledge
42. Numeral
43. Pose
45. And not
47. Man's nickname



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-23

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dogs with chili and roll, corn and lima beans, scalloped potatoes, orange juice, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed cabbage, beet pickles, hushpuppies, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, seasoned green beans, sweet potato fluff, roll, milk;

Thursday — cheeseburger, french fries, pork and beans, apricots, milk;

Friday — soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk.

Big Companies In N.Y. City

NEW YORK (UPI) —In New York City there are located 125 of the nation's top 500 industrial companies, according to the Association for a Better New York. The Association adds the city boasts six of the ten largest commercial banks, five of the 20 foremost life insurance companies, 13 of the 40 top merchandising firms, 11 of the 50 biggest utilities, none of the 50 largest transportation companies, 33,000 manufacturing establishments, 76,000 retail firms and 27,000 wholesaling establishments.

To make decorative and sturdy bookcovers for schoolbooks, use your old flannel-backed tablecloths. They are both easy to make and to wipe clean.

Boy with a

BRIGHT Future in Business

The business leader of the future is the carrier-boy of today.

● IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

As a young fellow in business for himself, your carrier is making spare time pay four-way dividends. He's earning a steady income, saving money, learning business methods, and serving the community at the same time.

ALL OF which, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today — and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Kroger Family Center

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Plus EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUYS

KROGER VAC-PAC WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

MURRAY'S APPLE CIDER GALLON JUG 99¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 78¢

RED TOKAY GRAPES 4 LBS. $1.00

TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS BAG 39¢

WINESAP APPLES 8 LB. BAG 89¢

KROGER PORK and BEANS 7 ONE-LB. CANS $1.00

SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN LB. 68¢

KROGER SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB. 68¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 32¢

GROUND BEEF 3 LB. ROLL $1.99

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	x727	62⅝	59⅛	59⅛	—3
ACF Ind 2.40	124	58½	53¼	53¼	—5¼
Ad Millis .20	84	12¼	11¼	11½	— ½
Address .60g	740	36	33¼	34⅛	—1⅞
Admiral	225	16⅜	15½	16¼	— ⅛
AetnaLife 1.60	1786	60¾	55⅝	57¾	—2
Air Prod .20b	232	51⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—1¼
Aircoinc .60g	863	19⅜	17¾	17⅞	—1⅜
Akzona 1a	315	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ¾
Alcan Alum 1	588	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .10g	301	13¼	12¼	12½	— ½
AllegLud 1.40	218	23⅛	20⅝	20¾	—1¾
AilegPw 1.36	414	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	1286	32	28½	29⅛	—2⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	207	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
AllisCh .20g	460	13	12⅝	12⅞	—
Alcoa 1.80	868	47	46¼	46¼	— ½
AMBAC .50	183	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅛
AmHess .22d	5199	51¼	43½	43¾	—7⅜
Am Airl .40p	3721	39¼	36	38½	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.20	999	41⅜	40¼	41	+ ⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	497	45⅜	42	42¾	—2
Am Can 2.20	1166	35½	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	41	21⅜	20¾	21	— ⅜
A Cyan 1.25	1272	33⅞	30⅜	31	—2⅜
AmElPw 1.70	1580	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ¼
A Home 1.70	624	84¼	80⅜	81	—2¾
Am Hosp .26	3298	40½	38	38	—1½
A MtlClx 1.40	739	29¾	27	27⅛	—2⅞
Am Motors	1180	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.20	416	37⅜	35⅞	35⅞	—1
A Smelt 1.90	1480	19½	18⅜	18⅜	— ¾
Am Stand .40	3649	22⅜	15¼	15⅜	—6⅞
AT&T wt	5202	7¾	7	7¼	— ½
Am T&T 2.60	5600	43¼	42¼	42⅜	— ½
AMF Inc 1	979	41½	38⅜	38¾	—2¾
AMP Inc .64	1274	60	56	60	+2⅛
Ampex Corp	804	15	13¾	14⅛	— ½
Anacond .50p	1304	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Anch Hock 1	475	33	31½	31½	—1⅛
Ancorp .48b	32	15	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅜
Apeco Cp .16	552	11¾	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Arch Dan 1	41	39½	38⅜	38¾	— ⅜
Armco Stl 1	720	18⅜	16⅞	17¾	— ¾
Armst Ck .80	622	42¼	39⅞	40⅜	—1½
Ashld Oil 1.20	459	21⅞	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	603	55¼	51⅞	52⅜	—2⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1069	67	64⅜	64⅜	—2¼
Atlas Corp	261	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Avco Corp	416	16½	15	15¼	—1⅛
Avnet .15g	404	11	10⅜	10¾	— ¼
Avon Pd 1.30	1091	97½	90¾	96⅜	+3⅜

— B —

BabckW .50	961	34⅜	31¾	32	—3
Balt GE 1.82	523	31⅞	31	31⅜	— ⅛
BeatFds 1.16	476	41⅜	39¾	40¼	—1¼
Beckman .50	279	37	36	36¾	+ ⅜
BeechAr .60b	x79	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
Bell How .60	505	46⅜	42½	45¾	+2
Bendix 1.60	772	42⅜	38¾	38¾	—3⅞
BenefiCp 1.60	1333	63½	61¾	62⅜	+ ⅜
Benguet	708	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	1368	26⅜	24⅛	24¼	—2
Block HR .24	1133	35⅜	33⅛	33¾	—1½
Boeing Co .40	592	16¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅞
BoisCas .25b	x2355	22⅛	20¼	20⅜	— ⅞
Borden 1.20	1056	29½	28⅞	29¼	. . . .
BorgWar 1.25	x370	28¾	26½	27⅛	—1⅜
Brist My 1.20	4113	65⅜	62⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜
Brit Pet .39g	1558	15¼	14⅜	14¾	— ⅜
Brunswk .12	1340	34¼	33¼	33¼	. . . .
Bucy Er 1.20	203	29¼	26⅜	26¾	—2⅜
Budd Co	1488	12¼	10¾	11⅞	. . . .
BulovaW .60	43	19	17⅛	17⅜	—1⅜
Bunkr Ramo	1364	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	597	35½	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅜
Burl No 1.50g	x700	54	49½	50⅞	—2½
Burrghs .60	1216	137	131¼	134	—3¾

— C —

Cadence Ind	120	7½	7	7	— ½
Cal Finanl	348	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
CampRLk .45	123	24¾	22	23⅛	+ ⅞
Camp Sp 1.10	485	31⅛	29⅜	29⅞	—1⅛
Caro PLt 1.46	1006	25⅞	24⅜	25⅛	— ⅜
CarrierCp .60	1434	42	40⅜	40¾	—1¼
CartWal .40a	451	19	17½	18⅛	— ¾
CastleCke .60	696	16⅜	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	x3069	49¼	43⅛	43⅞	—4⅜
CelaneseCp 2	430	78¼	76	77¾	+1¼
Cenco Ins .30	203	42⅜	39¾	40	—2⅜
CentSWst 2	x848	47¼	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Cerro Cp .80	453	14½	13½	13¾	— ⅜
Cert-teed .80	1203	44½	39⅝	42¾	+3
CessnaAir .60	301	24⅜	22⅞	23⅝	— ½
CFI Stl .80a	12	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
Ches Ohio 4	222	63¼	61¾	61¾	—1⅜
ChiMil SPP	131	13¼	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	478	38⅛	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Chris Craft	963	7⅞	6⅜	7⅛	+ ¾
Chrysir .60	3246	30⅛	28⅛	28⅜	—1⅜
CIT Finl 2	576	48	46¼	46½	—1¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	759	45⅜	43⅛	44	—1¼
Clark Eq 1.40	680	44⅜	40⅜	42¼	—2⅜
ClevElIII 2.24	x221	36½	34¾	34⅞	—1⅜
CocaCol 1.58	878	111	106½	110½	+2⅞
Colg Pal 1.40	x306	52½	51⅜	52¼	+ ⅜
Collins Rad	91	12¾	12	12⅛	— ¼
Colointst 1.60	197	28⅜	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅜
CBS 1.40b	555	45⅞	43½	43¾	—2⅛
Colu Gas 1.76	547	34⅛	32½	32¾	—1¼
CmbEn 1.40	697	62	55	55⅜	—6⅜
ComlSolv .40	219	22⅞	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅜
ComwE 2.20b	511	39⅛	37⅞	38	— ⅞
Comsat .50	988	58	52⅜	55⅜	—1⅞
Con Edis 1.80	595	25½	25	25¼	. . . .
Con Fds 1.20	507	45⅜	44¼	45⅛	. . . .
ConNatG 1.88	307	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅜
Cons Power 2	307	31½	30	31⅛	. . . .
Cont Air Lin	993	18⅛	16⅜	17⅜	+ ¾
Cont Can 1.60	1043	33¾	29¾	30⅜	—2⅜
Contl Corp 2b	752	44½	41⅛	43¼	— ½
Cont Oil 1.50	1957	29¼	26½	27¼	—1¾
Cont Tel .80	1045	22⅜	21	21	—1½
Control Data	2435	43⅜	38½	41	—2⅛
Cooperin 1.40	218	23⅞	20⅛	20¼	—3
CorGIW 2.50a	376	207½	177	179¾	—27¾
Cowles Com	162	13½	12½	12½	— ⅞
Cox Bdcst .30	409	35½	33	33¼	—1⅜
CPC Intl 1.70	1032	31½	28½	29⅜	—2
CrouseHind 1	117	29⅞	28	28⅜	— ⅞
CrowColl .65f	1189	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork	1167	19⅞	18¾	19	—1
CrwnZell 1.20	512	33	32⅛	32¾	— ¼
CurtissWrt	233	12⅛	11	11¾	— ⅜

— D —

Dan River	289	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
Dart Ind .30b	220	44¼	42½	42¾	—1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	41	18	17½	18	+ ¼
DaytnPL 1.66	215	24⅜	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Deere Co 2	1011	46¼	43¼	43⅝	—2½
Del Mnte 1.10	385	25¼	24	24¾	— ½
Delta Air .50	1261	46½	43	44⅜	—1⅝
DennyRst .04	795	8¾	8	8⅜	. . . .
DetEdis 1.40	684	20½	20⅛	20⅛	. . . .
Diam Sham 1	594	19⅜	18½	18¾	— ⅜
Dillon Co .80	68	23	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
Disney .20	1384	105	98⅛	102⅞	+5
Diversind .36	437	8⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¾
Dr Pepper .40	209	35	34⅛	34¾	+ ¾
DomeMns .80	100	58¾	56⅝	58½	+1⅛
DowChm 1.80	1048	70	68	68⅛	—1⅞
DressInd 1.40	331	31¾	28⅛	29	—3
Duke Pw 1.40	540	24¼	23⅛	23¼	—1
duPont 3.75g	645	153¼	150½	150⅝	—1¾
Duq Lt 1.66	271	24	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Dynam Am	385	9¾	7⅞	8¾	—1

— E —

East Air Lin	3387	19⅞	18	19	. . . .
EasKodak 1a	1892	86⅞	84¼	86⅛	+ ⅜
Eaton 1.40	356	43	42	42½	— ⅛
Echlin Mf .60	259	52⅛	49⅜	50	—2½
EG&G .10	414	22¼	20	21⅛	— ¼
ElPasoNG 1	2285	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
ElTraCp 1.20	263	28¼	27½	27½	—1
Emer El 1.16	927	74⅛	69¼	73½	+3½
EssexInt 1.20	193	39⅞	37¼	39⅜	— ¼
Ethyl Cp .84	207	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅜
EvansP .60b	807	51¼	46¾	47½	—3⅜

— F —

Fairch Cam	815	34½	31½	31¾	—2¼
Fair Ind .15g	126	9⅜	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	87	9⅜	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
Fedders .50	1067	42⅞	40⅜	41⅛	—1¼
FedDeptStr 1	1010	46¼	44⅜	44⅜	—1⅜
Filtrol 1.40	31	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
Firestne 1.60	777	55⅜	53⅛	53½	—1¼
Firestone wi	17	27¾	27	27	— ½
FstChrt 1.47f	1535	29½	27	27⅞	— ⅜
Flintkote 1	462	32	30½	31⅜	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.68	276	46½	44⅛	44½	—1
FlaPwLt 2.12	508	67¼	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅞
FMC Cp .85	2105	29⅞	28	28	—1⅜
Food Fair .90	139	16⅛	15½	15⅜	— ¼
Ford M 2.60	x3329	71⅜	68¾	68⅞	—1⅜
ForMcKs .80	570	23⅞	22⅜	22¾	—1⅛
FreepMin .80	385	19⅜	18½	18⅜	— ⅞
Fruehf 1.70	234	36¾	34⅛	35⅛	—1⅛

— G —

GAC Cp .40p	498	14⅞	13⅜	13⅞	—1⅛
GAF Corp .40	x2316	21½	20⅛	20½	— ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	452	40⅞	39¼	39¼	—1¾
Gannett .48	227	57¼	54	56	—1⅜
Gen Dynam	213	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
GenElec 1.40	4019	62⅜	58½	58½	—3¼
GenFood 1.40	1223	34¾	32½	32½	—1⅞
GenMills .96	446	36	33⅜	34¼	—1
GenMot 2.55g	2705	82	79½	79⅝	—2
G PubUt 1.60	x651	23⅜	22⅛	22½	— ½
GnTelEl 1.52	1431	30¾	29⅜	29⅞	— ½
Gen Tire 1b	525	26⅞	25⅜	26½	. . . .
Genesco 1.70	134	29¾	28¾	29⅛	— ⅜
GaPacif .80b	1320	51⅞	48⅛	49⅜	—2⅛
Gerber 1.30	389	43	40¾	41⅜	—1⅜
GettyO 1.13g	679	80½	76¼	77½	—3⅛
Gillette 1.40	1613	40⅞	37¾	39¼	—1⅜
Glen Alden	1895	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Global Marin	246	14	13⅜	13½	— ½
Goodrich 1	652	32	29¾	30⅞	—1⅛
Goodyr .85	3224	32⅜	30⅜	30¾	—1⅜
Grace 1.50	603	30⅞	28⅜	28⅜	—2½
Grant W 1.50	421	60	56	56⅛	—4
Grt A&P 1.30	2509	21¼	19½	20½	— ⅜
Gt West Finl	2720	31½	29⅜	31⅛	+ ⅞
GtWnUnit .90	200	19⅞	18½	18½	— ⅜
Grn Giant .96	205	19⅛	18⅜	19	. . . .
Greyhound 1	1068	22⅞	20⅞	21⅜	—1½
GrummnCp 1	663	16	14	14½	—1
Gulf Oil 1.50	3190	27⅜	26⅛	26½	— ⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	408	23⅜	22	22	— ⅜
Gulf Wn .60	862	27⅜	26¼	27	— ⅜
GlfWnInd wt	699	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	564	70	67¾	69¾	+ ⅞
Harris Int 1	279	54½	50⅜	51⅛	—2⅝
HeclaM .50f	319	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Hercules .75g	278	52½	51	52⅜	+ ⅜
Heublein .85	981	46½	44¾	46	+ ¼
Hew Pack .20	691	44¾	41⅜	41⅝	—2¾
HoernWal .90	340	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Hoff Electrn	141	13½	12⅛	12¾	— ¾
HolidyInn .25	1059	42½	41¼	42⅜	— ¼
HollySug .30p	78	14½	13⅜	14½	+ ½
Homestke .40	515	22½	20½	21⅞	+1⅛
Honywll 1.30	570	112¾	110	110¾	—1¼
Househ F 1.20	1027	53⅞	52½	52¾	. . . .
HousLP 1.32	285	47	46⅛	46¼	— ⅜
Howmet .70	295	13⅜	12¼	12⅞	— ¼

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	x387	34⅞	33⅜	33¾	+ ½
Ideal Bas .60	357	17¼	16⅜	16⅝	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.14	180	36¾	34½	34¾	—2
Imprl Cp Am	1795	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+ ⅛
INA Cp 1.40	1548	50⅜	46½	48¾	—1⅞
Inger Rand 2	527	53⅜	51¾	52⅛	—1¼
Inland Stl 2	323	30½	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅜
IntrlkInc 1.80	45	26⅞	25¾	26⅛	— ¾
IBM 5.20	1465	310½	301	301⅜	—7⅛
Int Harv 1.40	339	27⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—3⅛
IntMiner .05g	437	18¼	1	18	. . . .
Int Nickel 1	2448	28¾	26⅜	27	—1⅞
Int Pap 1.50	2236	33½	32	32	—1
Int T&T 1.15	6359	53¾	50⅜	52	—1
Iowa Beef	210	24⅞	23¾	23¾	—1⅜
IowaPSv 1.40	62	21½	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	1173	37⅜	32¾	35¾	+ ¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	106	58½	56¼	57	+ ½
JohnMan 1.20	693	43	41⅜	42	—1
JohnJoh .40a	852	90	84⅜	89¾	+1¾
JonLogn .80	387	59¼	56⅜	56⅜	—2½
JonLaug .75g	x85	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅞
Josiens .70	x133	28	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅞
Joy Mfg 1.40	373	58	54	54	—4

— K —

KaisAlum .50	352	22¾	21⅜	22½	+ ¼
Kan GE 1.44	145	24	23⅜	23⅜	. . . .
KanPLt 1.38	65	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅜
Katy Ind	111	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—1
KayserRo .60	46	22¾	21⅜	22¼	. . . .
Kennecott 2	1590	27⅞	25½	25⅜	—2
KerrMcG .60	1740	40½	34½	40⅛	+ ⅜
KimbClk 1.20	1110	29½	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅜
Knght N .50g	84	69¼	68⅜	69¼	+1½
Koppers 1.60	136	36¼	34	34¼	—1⅜
Kraftco 1.70	1078	42¾	40¾	41⅞	— ⅛
KresgeSS .50	1531	92⅞	86¾	90⅞	—2⅛
Kroger 1.30	x608	31	29¾	30	— ⅛

— L —

LearSieg .20	383	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— ¾
LehPCem .40	291	15	14⅜	14¾	— ¼
LehVal Ind	180	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.32g	331	17⅛	16½	16½	— ½
Levitz Furn	892	97¾	90	95	—3¼
LibbOFd 2	301	54⅛	49¾	50¾	—2⅞
LibbMcNL	201	8⅛	7⅞	8	. . . .
Liggt My 2.50	414	49½	48¼	48½	—1
Ling Tem Vt	1336	10⅞	10	10¼	— ⅜
LittonInd .50f	1255	23¼	21½	22¼	—1⅜
Lockheed Air	589	9	8½	8½	— ¼
Loews Corp 1	2022	45½	41⅜	44⅞	+ ½
LoneStarIn 1	1667	22⅜	20¾	21⅛	—1¼
LoneSGa 1.36	413	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
LongIsLt 1.38	271	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
Lucky Str	706	21⅞	19⅞	20¼	—1½
LukensStl .80	57	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ½
LVO Corp	175	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	265	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜

— M —

Macke Co .30	256	12¼	11	12	— ⅜
Macy RH 1	105	45⅜	44⅜	45	. . . .
MadFd 1.05g	344	14⅞	14	14½	— ½
Magnvox 1.20	754	51	48⅞	50⅜	— ⅜
Marath 1.60	956	35¼	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅞
Marcor .80	1235	32	30½	31½	+ ½
Mar Mid 1.70	263	31¾	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅞
MartinM 1.10	538	19¾	19¼	19½	. . . .
MayDStr 1.60	613	47¼	44⅞	45¾	—1½
Maytag 1.10a	103	40	36½	36½	—3¾
McDonD .40b	1169	30½	26½	27	—3½
McGrwH .60	860	19½	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
Mead Corp 1	135	19	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Melv Sho .80	234	55¾	54¼	54½	— ⅜
Memorex Cp	1427	33	30½	31¼	—1⅞
Merck 2.20	873	115½	110⅛	111	—4½
MGM	217	20¾	17⅜	17¾	—2¾
Microdot .30g	286	16¾	15½	16⅛	— ½
MidSUtil 1.02	1050	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
MinnMM 1.85	746	124⅛	118½	121⅜	—2½
MinnPLt 1.30	71	21¼	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅜
MobilOil 2.60	2008	52⅜	48⅛	51⅜	+3⅜
Mohas 1.10	237	35⅛	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Monsant 1.80	748	49⅛	46⅜	46⅜	—3⅛
MontDUt 1.88	32	32¼	31	32	— ¼
Mont Pw 1.68	150	29¼	29	29	. . . .
MorNor .80	524	24⅞	23	23⅞	—1⅛
Motorola .60	805	76¾	72½	76½	+ ¾
MtFuel S 1.80	109	37⅜	35½	36¾	—1⅛
MtStaTT 1.36	125	22¾	22⅛	22¼	— ¼

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	414	53⅜	50	50¾	—1
NatAirln .10p	359	26¾	25	26	— ⅜
Nat Can .45	4095	23⅜	17	17	—6½
NatCashR .72	2130	32	29	29⅛	—2⅞
Nat Distil .90	388	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	84	24⅜	24	24	— ½
Nat Genl .20	612	26⅜	25	25¼	— ¾
Nat Gyp 1.05	653	22⅞	21	21	—1¾
Nat Indust	142	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	425	40½	38¾	39⅛	— ⅞
Nat Tea .80	71	13¾	13¼	13½	— ¼
Natomas .25	4781	69⅜	56	60¾	—7¾
NevPow 1.24	92	35¼	33¼	33½	—1⅞
Newberry 1	99	23⅞	20⅞	21	—3
NEngEl 1.56	207	23½	23	23¾	+ ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	2049	27⅜	24½	24⅝	—2⅜
Niag MP 1.10	497	16	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	1624	15½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Norfolk W 5	290	80	76½	76½	—3⅞
Norris Ind 1	194	40½	38¾	38⅞	—1⅝
No Am Phil 1	222	25	24	24⅞	+ ¾
NoAmRk 1.40	719	28⅛	26	26	—2⅛
NoNGas 2.60	1830	47½	46¾	47	+ ¼
NoStaPw 1.70	225	26¾	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
Northrop 1	235	18⅞	17⅛	17¾	— ⅞
Nwst Airl .45	2864	34⅛	31⅜	32½	— ¼
NwtBanc 1.40	59	36	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Norton 1.50	68	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Nort Simon	892	57	55⅜	56½	+ ¼

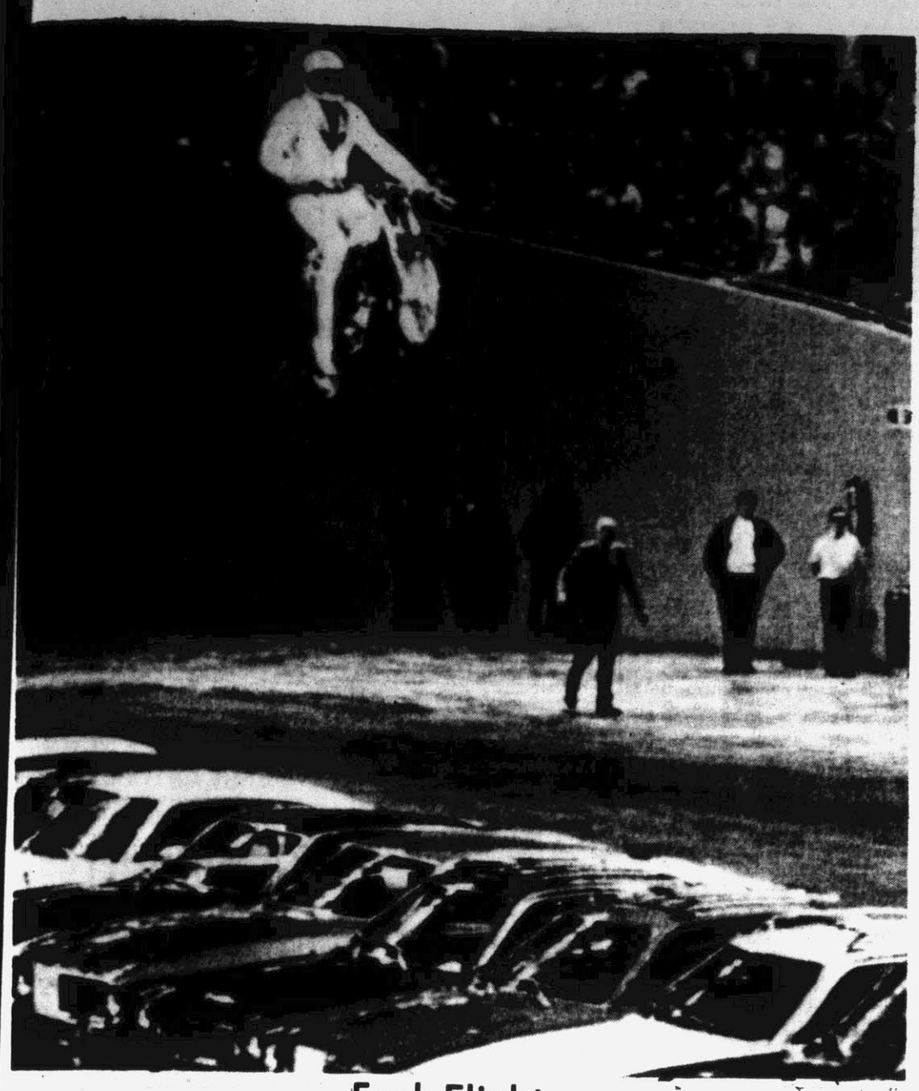
— O —

Occid Pet 1	3892	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	434	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	+ ¾
Okla GE 1.24	1551	25	24	24¼	— ⅜
OklaNGs 1.24	x65	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
Olin Corp .88	806	19⅛	18	18¼	—1⅜
OmarkIn .62f	155	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅞
Otis Elev 2	293	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ½
Outbd Mar 1	401	38⅜	37	37⅛	—1
Owen Cng .75	674	53¾	51¾	52¾	—1⅛
Owen Ill 1.35	1094	49¼	46½	48	+1

— P —

PacGEl 1.64	1118	32½	31½	31⅝	— ⅞
Pac Ltg 1.60	173	23⅞	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
PacPetrl .30e	539	31¾	29⅞	30½	—1¼
PacPwL 1.44	289	23⅜	22⅛	22¼	—1½
Pac T&T 1.20	878	17¾	17	17½	. . . .
PanAmS .20p	120	11⅜	10½	10¾	— ⅝
PanAm WAir	3061	12	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
Panh EP 1.80	174	33⅞	32⅛	33⅜	— ¼
Penn Cent	996	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
Penn Dix .41f	122	9¾	9⅛	9½	. . . .
Penney JC 1	852	69	63	63½	—5¼
PaPwL 1.60	495	24⅛	23	23¼	— ⅞
PennzUn .80	1380	24⅞	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅞
PepsiCo 1	631	63¾	60⅞	61	—2⅛
Pfizer .60a	2040	38¾	37⅛	37⅞	— ⅞
Phelps D 2.10	649	33⅜	32½	32¾	—1
Phila El 1.64	941	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
PhilMorr 1.20	1782	62½	60⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	1236	29⅞	28¾	29⅛	. . . .
Pitney B .68	433	23⅜	20⅝	21⅛	—1¼
Polaroid .32	2458	93⅞	87½	90⅝	—3
PortGEl 1.38	366	21¼	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	620	43½	39⅝	40	—3¼
ProctGm 1.50	x659	71⅞	69½	69¾	—1½
PubSCol 1.12	184	23⅜	22	22¼	—1½
P Sv EG 1.64	920	26⅞	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
PublkInd .30f	120	5¼	5	5¼	. . . .
Pueblo In .28	x224	14⅜	13¼	13¼	—1¼
PugSPLt 1.84	x67	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	. . . .
Pullman 2	789	53⅞	49	49	—4⅝

— Q —



Evel Flight

A LOT OF LEAP . . . Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel jumped over 14 automobiles Thursday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum. About 6,000 persons attended the event, which set a new indoor record. Knievel landed hard at the end of his jump and broke his left hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt United Fund Now Over Half-Way Mark

As of Friday, a total of $71,808.18 had been raised for the Pitt County United Fund, according to campaign chairman Ed N. Warren.

"This represents approximately 51 per cent of the total goal," he said. "We are extremely pleased with the superb work our volunteers are doing.

"I'd like to urge all volunteers to try to complete their solicitations during the next week, so we may bring the campaign to a successful conclusion in the near future. I urge all citizens to support these busy volunteers," Warren said.

The divisions, their chairmen, and the amounts collected by each are as follows: Advance gifts, Walter F. Taylor — $1,416; ECU, Karl E. Faser — $8,694.39; Goal Buster, Mrs. Della Dayson and Mrs. Ann Edwards — $11,141.50; Industrial, Jack Bircher — $32,402.20; Leadership, William C. Cozart Jr. — $2,139; Special gifts, Doyle Hayes — $4,830.09; Professional A, Dr. Allen Taylor — $1,345; Professional B — $2,737; and County under C. D. Ward: Ayden, Billy Nobles — $1,850; Bell Arthur — Mrs. K. M. Crawford — $136; Belvoir, Eugene James, not yet reported; Bethel, Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, $400; Black Jack, Furney Gaskins, not yet reported; Chicod, Keith Brunson — $58; Falkland, Miss Beatrice Moore — $10; Farmville, James B. Hockaday — $2,500; Fountain, Adrian Gardner — $701; Grifton, Clifton Gentry — $889; Grimesland, Robert L. Wilson — $25; Pactolus, Cecil J. Satterthwaite — $125; Simpson, Roland Brinson — $26; Stokes, Jack S. Warren — $255; and Winterville, Burvass M. Vincent — $125. The county total is $7,100.

Pitt Native Recognized

James H. Faucette, a graduate of Grimesland High School has been chosen to appear in this year's edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The Virginia Beach Jaycee was selected for his outstanding contributions to the community, according to the Virginia Beach chapter president.

J. H. FAUCETTE

Faucette is the son of Mrs. Verna M. Faucette of Chocowinity and is married to the former Myra Midyette of Washington, N.C. They have two children, Holt, 4 and Christie, seven months.

Each fall the female grasshopper deposits in soil a mass of eggs wrapped in a protective gluelike coat.

Baseball Gloves Go To Local Boys Club

A National Guard project here designed to foster good community-Guard relations has resulted in a presentation to the Greenville Boys Club.

Local Guard personnel announced that funds raised during a car parking project at the recent Pitt County Fair were used to purchase baseball gloves for presentation to the Boys Club.

New commanding officer of the 167th Military Police Bn. here, 1Lt. Bobby G. Webb, recently presented the gloves to Boys Club representativds at the unit's new armory located adjacent to the airport.

The project involved the efforts of some 18 noncommissioned officers and various enlisted personnel. Guard members parked cars during the full week of the fair to raise funds for the project, the first under Webb since he assumed command from Capt. Ralph Heidenreich.

Several more projects aimed at acquainting the community with the local unit and encouraging better relations are in the planning stages, it was announced.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 24)

Oppenhem Alm	12.56	12.21	12.23 — .49
Over Count Sec	10.77	10.62	10.62 — .17
Paramt Mutual	8.89	8.80	8.84 — .07
Paul Revere	8.11	7.93	8.00 — .18
PennSquare (n)	7.81	7.55	7.55 — .33
PennMutual (n)	4.17	4.02	4.02 — .19
Phila Fund	14.68	14.35	14.36 — .46
Pilgrim Fund	10.48	10.23	10.28 — .18
Pine Street n	11.43	11.23	11.23 — .23
Pioneer Enterp	7.96	7.66	7.69 — .29
Pioneer Fund	11.40	11.20	11.20 — .20
Planned Invest	11.34	11.04	11.10 — .32
Pilgrowth Fnd	13.32	13.04	13.04 — .32
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd (n)	27.35	26.85	27.03 — .50
New Era n	9.76	9.58	9.60 — .19
NewHorzn (n)	32.40	31.81	31.85 — .83
Pro Fund n	10.55	10.38	10.38 — .24
Prof Portfolio	6.78	6.71	6.71 — .11
Progress Fund	5.62	5.52	5.54 — .19
Providnt Fund	5.02	4.95	4.96 — .09
Pru SIP	10.44	10.21	10.21 — .27
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	8.79	8.54	8.58 — .31
George	14.94	14.50	14.52 — .30
Growth	10.52	10.31	10.33 — .28
Income	8.12	8.05	8.05 — .08
Invest	8.34	8.17	8.22 — .16
Vista	9.04	8.76	8.79 — .43
Voyage	7.95	7.72	7.72 — .35
Revere Fund	10.42	10.11	10.27 — .19
Rinfret Fund	15.07	14.72	14.72 — .35
Sagittarius Fd	3.43	3.36	3.36 — .09
Schuster	16.34	15.90	15.93 — .49
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.19	12.91	12.91 — .28
Special n	35.12	33.35	33.35 —1.99
Balanced n	15.83	15.63	15.63 — .22
Common Stk	10.26	10.05	10.05 — .26
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.70	3.61	3.61 — .13
Invest	8.30	8.14	8.14 — .17
Ultra	8.48	8.23	8.32 — .25
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	10.20	10.01	10.01 — .21
Select Opport	15.37	14.80	14.90 — .65
Select Speci	16.09	15.68	15.82 — .34
Sentinel Growth	8.76	8.53	8.57 — .26
Sentry Fund	14.62	14.23	14.31 — .36
Shamrck Fd n	11.65	11.17	11.29 — .49
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.35	4.22	4.22 — .16
Enterprise Fd	6.62	6.51	6.54 — .15
Fletcher Cap	6.09	5.96	5.96 — .16
Fletcher Fd	5.38	5.23	5.27 — .15
Harbor Fund	8.65	8.58	8.59 — .08
Pace Fund	9.50	9.24	9.24 — .29
Shearson App	29.47	28.44	28.53 —1.20
Shearson Inv	11.45	11.23	11.26 — .30
Shrmn Dean n	14.88	14.44	14.44 — .42
Side Fund	9.89	9.58	9.58 — .39
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	9.19	8.98	9.00 — .26
Invest	11.45	11.30	11.30 — .20
Trust Sh	9.01	8.90	8.93 — .10
SmithBarny (n)	10.84	10.63	10.65 — .27
Southwstn Inv	9.14	8.93	8.93 — .21
Southwninv Gth	7.52	7.34	7.39 — .16
Sovereign Inv	13.23	13.00	13.00 — .27
Spectra Fund	7.38	7.14	7.16 — .29
State Farm n	4.63	4.55	4.56 — .09
State St Inv	47.51	46.51	46.51 —1.20
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	4.06	3.95	4.00 — .13
Asso Fd Trust	1.30	1.29	1.29 — .02
Fiduciary	7.20	7.05	7.07 — .23
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance (n)	20.62	20.24	20.28 — .38
Cap Op n	9.58	9.38	9.43 — .20
Stock n	14.49	14.19	14.23 — .31
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.39	7.27	7.27 — .28
Summit	11.11	10.92	10.93 — .37
Technology	7.45	7.32	7.32 — .28
Syncro Growth	9.68	9.38	9.38 — .32
TMR Apprec	13.21	12.65	12.75 — .65
Teachers Assoc	10.45	10.23	10.27 — .23
Technical Fund	2.63	2.43	2.43 — .28
Temp Gth Can	24.20	23.97	24.20 — .01
Tower Capital	5.61	5.48	5.50 — .16
Transam Cap	8.01	7.85	7.89 — .15
Travelers EqFd	10.69	10.52	10.52 — .29
Tudor Hedg Fd	12.42	12.07	12.13 — .42
20th Cent Grth	3.13	3.05	3.07 — .06
20th Cent Inc	4.02	3.93	3.95 — .06
USAA CapGth	10.74	10.58	10.64 — .16
Unif Mutual	10.65	10.40	10.45 — .23
Unifund	11.25	10.97	10.97 — .18
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	14.82	14.51	14.51 — .36
Nat Invest	8.37	8.22	8.28 — .17
Union Capitol	11.58	11.05	11.05 — .63
Whitehall	13.47	13.27	13.29 — .21
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.49	7.33	7.34 — .18
Cont Growth	12.66	12.33	12.42 — .34
Cont Income	11.74	11.59	11.61 — .17
Income	13.73	13.49	13.49 — .30
Science	8.00	7.82	7.85 — .19
Vanguard	9.81	9.60	9.66 — .25
Unit Fd Can	7.40	7.32	7.32 — .09
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.59	6.43	6.46 — .20
Income	5.17	5.08	5.09 — .08
Speci Sit	5.28	5.12	5.17 — .18
Vance Sanders:			
Boston Stk	8.03	7.89	7.92 — .12
Boston Fd	8.25	8.14	8.14 — .13
Special	9.35	9.16	9.17 — .27
Vanderbilt	6.78	6.63	6.63 — .21
Vanguard Fd	4.70	4.60	4.63 — .12
Vant Ten Ninty	10.29	9.93	9.95 — .40
Varied Indust	4.69	4.61	4.61 — .12
Viking Growth	6.45	6.31	6.31 — .19
Wall St Growth	8.94	8.80	8.82 — .14
WashtnMutual I	12.74	12.46	12.46 — .33
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	20.93	20.03	20.39 — .65
Ivest Fund	16.31	15.95	15.99 — .40
Morgan Fund	11.28	11.08	11.12 — .22
Technivest Fd	7.90	7.76	7.80 — .15
Trustees Eq	12.52	12.39	12.43 — .13
Wellesley Inc	12.75	12.71	12.75 + .02
Wellington Fd	11.50	11.31	11.31 — .21
Windsor Fund	9.71	9.52	9.52 — .22
Western Indust	5.78	5.63	5.69 — .16
Wincap Fund	5.60	5.40	5.45 — .20
Winfield Gth In	4.19	4.08	4.10 — .16
Wisconsin Fd	6.63	6.52	6.52 — .13
Worth Fund n	2.98	2.93	2.93 — .07
Zeigler Fund	10.01	9.76	9.76 — .32

n-No load fund.

Elderly Said Hurt By Cemetery Scheme

RALEIGH (AP) — A suit has been filed in Asheville to halt what the North Carolina Attorney General's office said was a scheme to get elderly North Carolinians to invest in a nonexistant cemetery.

Named as defendants in the suit filed Thursday in Buncombe Superfor Court were James Donald Burleson, Linda Burleson, Wallace Hopkins, National Memorial Consulting Service Inc. and Mid-West Benevolent Association.

The complaint also said the defendants attempted to sell custom built crypts at $345 each, when the actual value of such crypts is "about $125."

Another paragraph of the complaint contends that the defendants "have operated a third program under the name Mid-West Benevolent Association in which they claim to represent an association of persons who have developed a medical care insurance program that will pay cash benefits to any participant who becomes ill or disabled."

The complaint continues, "In fact the defendants do not represent any such association and the purchaser of such a membership is given only a worthless certificate which does not promise any benefits whatso-ever."

The attorney general's office said the defendants' activities had been centered in Buncombe and Haywood counties but are believed to have spread as far west as Macon County and as far east as Statesville.

The complaint asks that the defendants be enjoined from selling any merchandise or services unless delivered in complete form at the time payment is received. It also asks they be enjoined from selling any stock on North Carolina investments and from selling any medical or health plan unless they are licensed by North Carolina authorities.

The complaint requests that individuals who entered into agreements with the defendants be allowed to join in the suit and receive restitution of the money which they have paid. The defendants assets would be attached so as to provide for such repayment.

A hearing in the case has been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Buncombe Superior Court.

Salutes Expanding Job Opportunities

B. Vernon Cox, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, has issued, on behalf of the board, a proclamation "in appreciation of those firms who have created expanded job opportunities for Pitt County citizens."

The local action is in conjunction with Gov. Robert Scott's official proclamation designating the week of Oct. 25 as "Industry Appreciation Week in North Carolina."

The proclamation notes that Pitt County "desires to join with the governor in the salute to industry located in our state and county," pointing out that "industry has become an incalculable force in the promotion and welfare" of Pitt County and North Carolina.

Through the proclamation, the county commissioners expressed "...gratitude and appreciation for the inestimable benefits which have accrued from our association with industry," and declared Oct. 25-29 Industry Appreciation Week in Pitt County.

Jim Horne, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said that his office is committed to serving the existing industry of Pitt County toward helping insure their continued growth in order to provide further job opportunities.

Horne called on Pitt Countians to support local industry whenever and however possible, and added that as a token of support, certificates of appreciation are scheduled to be awarded to those firms having plants located in Pitt County.

Liqour Rule To Come

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean says he will rule Tuesday on an effort to stop the vote on whether Charlotte and Mecklenburg County should allow liquor by the drink.

The referendum is scheduled for Nov. 5, but the plaintiffs say it is unconstitutional.

The judge heard arguments Thursday and called for submission of further papers. He announced Friday that he has set aside Sunday for study of the case. The court will be closed Monday for Veterans Day.

NOTICE OF SALE

Valuable Development Property

COURTHOUSE DOOR, 12:00 Noon, OCTOBER 26, 1971

Seventy (70) acres, more or less, Adjoining and immediately south of Brook Valley Country Club.

Crop allotments: Tobacco 3.16 acres, 5,831 pounds; peanuts 2.2 acres; wheat .8 acres; corn base 4 acres.

Highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit ten (10 percent) percent of the first $1,000.00, plus five (5 percent) percent of additional amount bid, to await confirmation of sale.

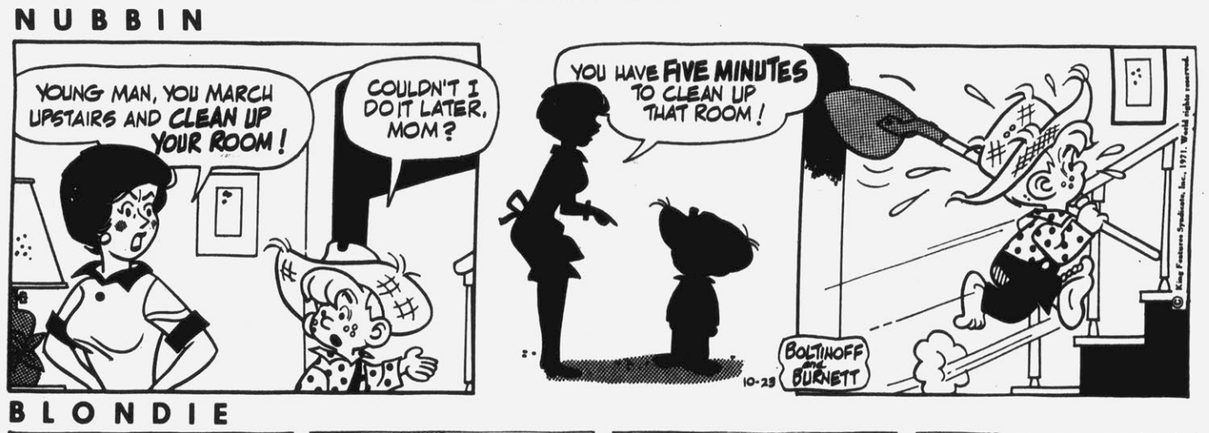
Terms: Twenty (20 percent) percent of bid in cash, with remainder payable in equal annual installments over a period of five years, interest at seven (7 percent) percent annually. Provision for releasing property from purchase money deed of trust.

For information and inspection of maps inquire at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, Greenville, N.C.

J. H. HARRELL, COMMISSIONER OF COURT

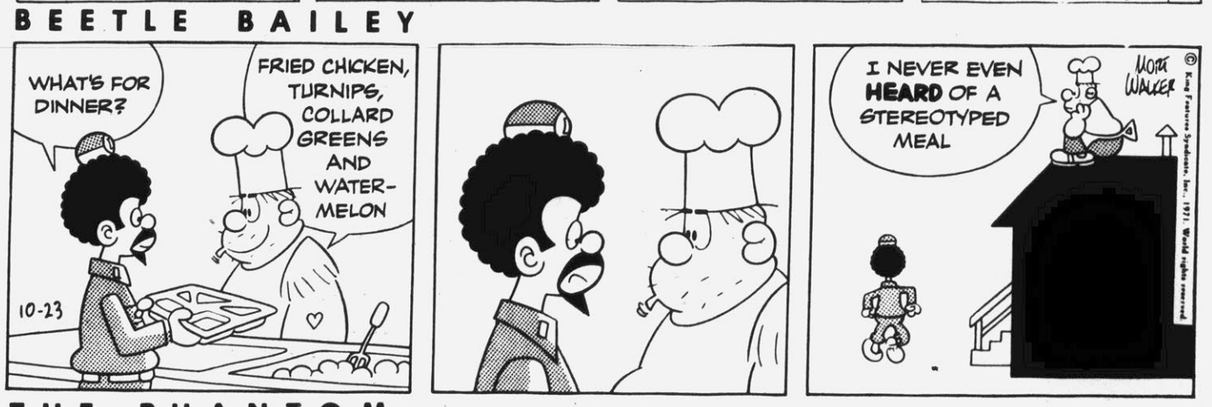
B. C.

NUBBIN



BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

WALL TO WALL FLOWERS — All year round you will now be able to see beautiful flowers blooming in this new Observation Conservatory Greenhouse dedicated and officially opened this past week at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. Here the largest collection in the world of Chrysanthemums will be on display. The greenhouse is said to be the largest of its kind in the country. (AP Wirephoto)

Dial BIG-LIFT In Santa Clara And You Get A Recorded Fairy Tale

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) —Dial BIG-LIFT any afternoon between 3 and 5 and you're likely to get a busy signal —the kids have beat you to it.

The phone number is so popular it's difficult to reach any time of day. Why? It's the number you can dial for a three-minute recorded fairy tale, and its originator, Robert Podesta, says it's a bit with the grownups as well as the younger set.

In April, Podesta, 49, who owns radio station KREP-FM, began wondering what to do with his new ski report service, since the season was all but over.

The thought of the expensive tape recorders and phone tie-in system sitting idle all summer was too much for him, so he began looking for a way the BIG-LIFT ski phone could be utilized during the off-season.

Podesta said he got an idea from a local newspaper which had an account of a service operated by a London radio station where kids could call up and hear recorded children's stories.

"I got to thinking we could give the young mothers a big lift (no pun intended he says) in the care of their children if we would read a three-minute fairy tale on the line each day," Podesta said.

Podesta set to work. The first fairy tale, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, he recorded himself. He made the hookup with the recording system, then tested it.

"I have a nephew with a three-year-old child," he said. I had him dial BIG-LIFT and hand the phone to the child and see what he would do.

"My nephew said his son's eyes got real big and he had a really happy look on his face."

Since that first call, Podesta estimates, there have been about 200,000 calls completed, and probably as many calls that did not get through to the two-extension number.

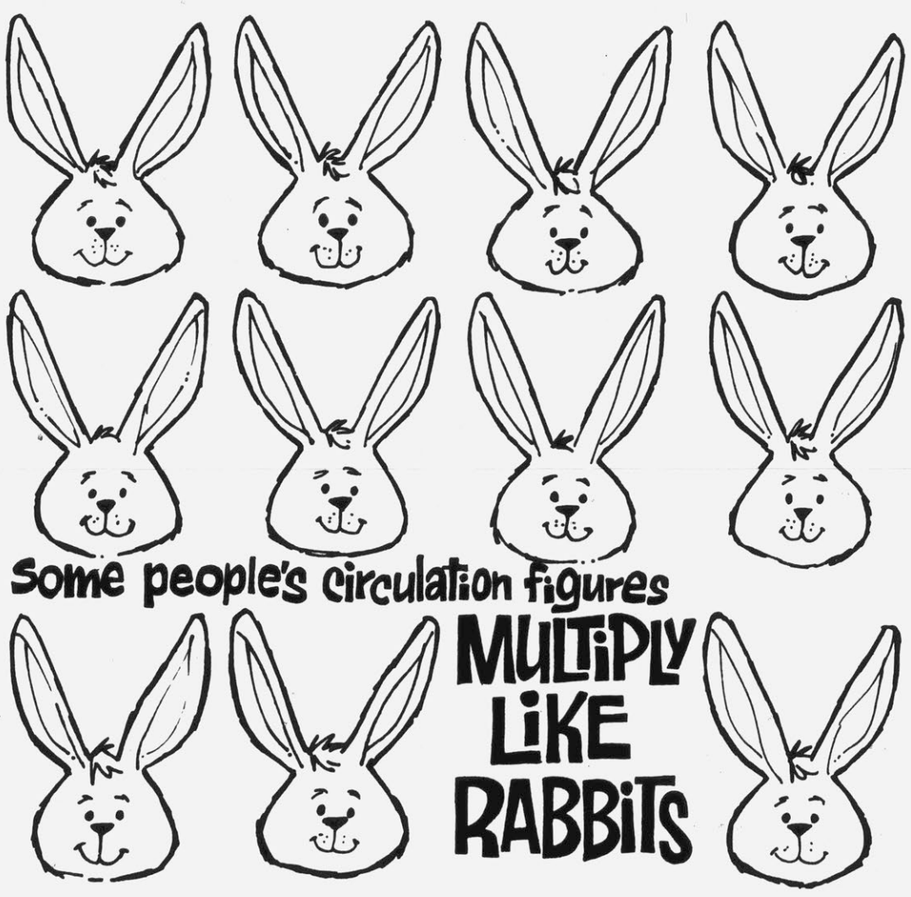
At first, Podesta made spot announcements on the air about the new program, but he soon abandoned that because it was almost too successful.

"We got complaints about the lines being busy so we had the phone company check how many times the lines were busy during a normal week," he said. "They reported the lines were busy 19,120 times during the week of July 1st to 7th.

"On one occasion a recorder caught fire because of excessive use.

"My children (Podesta has eight —ages 11 to 27) tell me that almost all the teen-agers now in school know about it.

memo to advertisers



Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising moneys are buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

Reflector Classified

$$$$$$ You Need Classified Ads Save Your $$$$$$

Autos for Sale

EL CAMINO 1969, radio, heater, straight drive, 350 engine, 24,000 actual miles, white with blue vinyl interior. $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FIAT, 124 SPIDER, 1969, good condition, $1900 . Call 758-0721.

FORD XL 1968, Disc brakes, air, good condition. $1425. 1305 E. 10th St.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

JEEPSTER, V6 four wheel drive, also a 1967 Pontiac Catalina, sell or trade. Call 752-2507, night 752-7404.

LE MANS 1970 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, one owner, good condition. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MERCEDES BENZ, 220 S, $650. Only serious buyers call 756-6920 after 6 p.m.

MG 1965 British green paint, Michelin tires, radio and heater, real clean. Call 746-6509.

MERCURY 1966 Montclair, 4 door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, radio, heat, power steering and brakes, factory air, good condition, $1045. Call 746-6556 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 746-6506 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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.

TR4, 1965, runs well, targa type hardtop, $500 or offer. Call Les Wall, 752-9132.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Square back, sedan, 1 owner, automatic transmission, AM-FM, 30,000 miles. Call 756-3393.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, Bus. Red and white, sound condition, good for camping, fishing. See at 611 W. 2nd St., Ayden, after 7 p.m. or call 758-5262 or 746-4390. Best offer.

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, $1595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

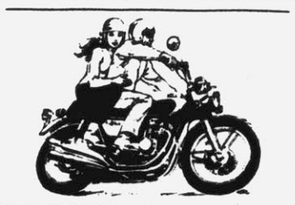
CHEVROLET 1969 One Ton, 8 x 12 flat steel body, grain sides; like new in warranty. Call 758-3639.

CHEVROLET 1969, half ton pickup custom cab, V-8 automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1965 ½ ton truck, rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder, reasonably priced. Call 746-3311, or after 6 p.m., 746-3634.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.



HONDA
HAS IT ALL
- Sales
- Service
- Parts
- Insurance

Stan's Sport Center
1029 E. EVANS ST.
758-3613

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

POODLE PUPS, black, male AKC. Call 758-3372.

THREE YEAR OLD female German Shepherd, has been spaded. Call 756-4893.

MIXED BREED puppies, $5 each. Call 756-2176 after 12 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

AKC PENBROKE Welsh Corgi, red and white male, reasonable. Call 758-3603.

MINIATURE Pekingese, weights just 6 lbs. Call 758-3603.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, reasonable. Call 756-4133.

TWO MALE BEAGLE rabbit dogs for sale. Call 752-3865.

HORSE FOR SALE. Black and white pinto, age 5. Used for jumping or game. Call 756-5898 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE, BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Meet new friends while you sell products of the world's largest cosmetic company. Do it in your own spare time. Big earning opportunity. Call now: 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Established company wants sharp, attractive person with general office experience. Shorthand, typing, well versed. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Local firm needs experienced full charge bookkeeper now! Great place to work! Call Bunny, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

MAIDS UP TO $125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St, N.Y.C. 10018

GENERAL OFFICE: Company needs individual with good clerical skills. Must be good typist. Excellent working conditions. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

NEED AT ONCE. Five ladies with car and phone. Call 746-6956.

LADIES! 18 to 80, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn $1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

SECRETARY: Busy office needs attractive, alert individual with take charge ability. Must be good typist. Call Bunny, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

YOUNG LADIES. Interested in working for reputable escort service? Excellent pay, must be 20 years old. Call 758-2325 between 10 a.m. - 12 noon weekdays.

TWO PART TIME line girls. Apply in person only to J & J Cafeteria, corner of 8th and Evans, Greenville.

SECRETARY
Must have GOOD typing skills. Willing to accept responsibility and meet the public. 8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday. Pleasant working conditions.
DUNHILL
209 E. Third St.
758-2107
Open Sat. from 9 A.M.-12 P.M.

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.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY salesman needed. Good starting salary. Territory already established. Call Raleigh, 828-5781.

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.

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR Trainee, prefer someone with current industrial experience who feels qualified to move into a leadership position. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

MECHANIC TRAINEE. Need energetic man to train in motor installation for fiberglass boats. Prefer someone who has mechanical experience, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

I NEED 3 good hard working men immediately. This is not the average run of the mill job. It might pay you to call for an interview. Salary open. Call 752-2939.

AIR CONDITIONING Mechanic Wanted to install, repair, and maintain equipment, requires 3 years of experience, 5 day work week, with many fringe benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, 207 Administration Building East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: $9,000 plus commission. FEE PAID. Major Corporation has this established territory opening for individual with proper background, ability and knowledge. Wholesale to retail experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Hurry! Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

ARE YOU MAKING $12,000? Some people throw away a fortune because they are in the wrong job today. See us for a better job today! Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147. "THE PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE". 10 percent DISCOUNT TO VIETNAM VETERANS.

WANTED man for full time employment. Contact C. L. Lupton Company. 752-6116.

PLUMBERS, JOURNEYMEN, and experienced helpers. Apply to American Mechanics, Inc. at Ayden. Low rent housing project, Ayden, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM NEAR GRIMESLAND, approximately 39 acres cleared, 5.58 acres of tobacco, 15 acres of alloted corn. $31,500. Call Farmville 753-4287 after 6 p.m. on weekends.

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.

$5,000.00
37 acres woodsland, located two miles North of Bell Arthur, N.C.

$20,000.00
69 acres of land, 28 cleared, 3.0 acres tobacco, 1,751 lbs. per acre. No improvements. Joining VOA site, Shelmerdine, N.C.

$20,000.00
46 acres, all cleared, no improvements, located 3 miles SE of Grimesland on NC Road No. 1780

$18,000.00
61 acres woodsland, located 2 miles North of Bell Arthur, N.C.

$35,000.00
101 acres — 28 acres cleared, 4 acres tobacco, 1 pack house only. Located 1 mile south of Black Jack.

$40,000.00
32 acres, all cleared, 1 pack house, 2 tobacco barns, no dwelling, 4.7 acres tobacco. Located 6 miles West of Greenville on Stantonburg Road.

$66,250.00
53 acres of woodsland, 1 mile north of Old Pinetown Road, adjoining Slatestone Road Subdivision, Washington, N.C. City water available.

$80,000.00
218 acres woodsland. Located 4 miles west of Greenville on Statonburg Road.

$90,000.00
132 acres more or less, 62 acres cleared, 17,904 lbs. tobacco. Located three miles West of Winterville, N.C.

$135,000.00
98 acres, 70 cleared, good allotments, good improvements, located ½ mile North of Greenville, ideal for a subdivision.

$200,000.00
105 acres, 40 cleared, 7.27 acres tobacco, joining Washington, N.C. in good residentail area. Ideal for High Class Subdivision.

CONTACT
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012,
758-2370,
752-7666.

CARD OF THANKS

I WANT TO THANK my friends for their prayers, visits, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital. Also the doctors, nurses and the staff at Pitt Memorial hospital for their many kind deeds. God bless each of you. Mrs. Madie Lee Langley.

A NOTE of appreciation for all the kindness shown me during my recent illness. Letha Bradshaw.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1968, 2 door hardtop, blue with white vinyl top, air, power steering & brakes, $1875. Call 756-2648 after 7 p.m.

BUICK 1968 SPECIAL Deluxe, 8 cylinder, 2 door, black vinyl top and blue body, white wall tires. Call 752-7470.

CHEVY 1966 Sports Van, windows all the way around, 6 cylinder, automatic. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CORVAIR 1964, good running condition. Call 752-5203.

CORVAIR 1965. New tires, top running condition. Call 752-5880 after 5 P.M.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

Male Help Wanted

BUILT UP roofers and sheet metal workers wanted. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Apply Tarheel Home Supply, Commerical Dept. Greenville

WANTED: Two men to train as water and waste treatment plant operators. Farmville, N.C. Water & Light Dept., 753-3021.

Experienced
SALESMAN
Wanted
$9,000 Range, plus commission and expenses. Travel local areas in tangible sales for National Company. Degree not required. Benefits. Fee Paid

COST ACCOUNTANT
General cost work and training. No experience required. Must have degree. Benefits. Fee Paid

COST ACCOUNTANT
2-4 years experience required. Must have degree and must be able to supervise. Fee Paid. $12-$14,000 Salary Range

DUNHILL
209 E. Third St.
758-2107
Open Saturday from 9 A.M.-12 P.M.

Male-Female Help

HOMEWORKERS AND ADDRESSERS NEEDED. Details, postage and handling, 25c James Co., Box 642 F, Bel Air, MD 21014.

Work Wanted

WORKING? NEED a babysitter? Call Betty Joyner, vacancy for two. 758-2466.

FULL TIME position in Greenville area desired by ECU honors graduate. Call 752-2009.

WILL BABYSIT DAY or night, will furnish own transportation. Call 746-4201.

MARRIED WOMAN DESIRES permanent full-time position. Experience in typing, bookkeeping, general office, sales. Call 758-5013 anytime.

WOULE LIKE TO KEEP children in my home, any age, fenced in backyard, near ECU. Call 752-7634.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

BUTCHER BOY meat saw and one nice meat slicer. Call 752-6620 or see H. R. Sutton, Rt. 3 Box 117, Greenville.

ONE PAIR of black ladies riding boots, size 7, fully lined. Like new. Call Kathy Whichard, 756-0867.

DEER SEASON IS open, we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

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.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

RYE AND COLLARD plants. Marion M. Mills. 756-3279.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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.

ACTION!

That's what you get with CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

NOGRAM, Super Flame and rrington oil, gas, coal and wood ter. Prices that can't be beat. ompson's Discount Furniture.

E UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, usand of yards of fabric and foam shioning. Jackson's Tire & holstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 nights.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

ffers tremendous savings on first uality ready-made drapes, anufactured at our store. Even ore savings on our line of factory regulars in drapes, towels, sheets, d bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. ru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highay 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

UNTER TOP WASHER and inger, new condition, half price. ll 752-6117.

LEX PORTABLE STEREO and and, $65. Call 758-3272 after 6 p.m.

ARDWICK TWO OVEN tri-level s range, white and brush stainless eel. Call 756-6640.

NIFORMS TO FIT everyones eeds. JA'S Uniform Shop. 1203 S. vans, 752-2426.

INGER SEWING machine in eautiful walnut cabinet, has verything plus automatic bobbin inder. Regular $299.95, we will sell for $85. Monthly payments are vailable. For free home demonration call 752-4053.

Poulan Chain Saws
Sales and Service
R.F. McLawhorn & Sons
CALL:
752-3286 Greenville, N.C.

STEREO TAPE DECK, teac 6010, professional quality, accessories ncluded, remote control, audio reverse, 758-5684.

McCulloch Chain Saws
CLARK & CO.
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

BLACK WROUGHT iron formica top table, 6 chairs, also a small night stand, Call 758-2421.

70,000 **BTU** Siegler oil heater, $100, excellent condition. Call 746-6186.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Complete landscaping, bulbs, pansy plants, cabbage, collard plants, complete line of trees, shrubs of all kinds. Five miles out of Greenville, west 264. Call 756-3626.

MUST SELL: Fender guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Call 756-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

SILVER TONE GUITAR and amplifier. Good condition, $175. Call 752-7305.

VENTED GAS HEATER (with pilot light), $29, adding machine (with subtraction) $29, baby playpen, $9, 35 mm German Camara - 3.5 Lens, $19, clock radio, $6, 756-1914.

ELECTRIC STOVE. Works good. $26.50. Call 752-6000 or 758-5273.

FLEA MARKET. Saturday, October 30, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Eastern Pines Community Building. Come and have a snack on us and browse in our Flea Market. Sponsored by the Women of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

I NEED

4 part-time men and one full-time man to assist me in my business. Part-time men must be available from 5 P.M.—10 P.M. Monday-Friday and during day on Saturday. Part-time man should be able to get by on $75 per week for first two weeks and full-time man should be able to get by on $150 per week for first three weeks.

Call
756-3190
for appointment from
10 A.M.—6 P.M.

Miscellaneous for Sale

LAST CHANCE FOR Boston Rockers at Fishers, $16.95, only ten to sell, first come. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free deatils. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

FIVE PIECE dinette suite with formica table top. Call 756-2833.

CADET GIRL Scout uniform and girl's bicycle for sale. Call 756-2761.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: One 5 year old beautiful stud pony. Gentle and broken to a saddle. Copper color. Contact J. T. Manning at 756-2400.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "Jason" large hound, white with dark brown spots. Brown collar. Last seen near Ravenwood. Dog is gentle, so if seen please hold him and call 756-4893.

LOST: Brown male collie Shepherd., vicinity of Hillsdale, wearing only flea collar. Please call 756-0024. Childs pet.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 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 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

DREAMS COME TO LIFE in one of the friendly new rentals advertised in the Want Ads! Turn there now!

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

PRACTICALLY NEW 12 x 44 two bedroom trailer with washer and air conditioner. Located in Stancill Mobile Home Court. Married couples only. Call 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Ayden, located in Hick Dail Trailer Park. Call 746-6336.

12 x 50, air conditioner and washer, private lot. Call 756-1972.

60 X 12 ELCAR, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 758-3401.

12 x 60 TRAILER, located in Ayden. Call 746-6221 after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 65 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, central heat, 10 x 20 awning and porch, aluminum under pinning, $500 down and assume payment with credit approved. Call 756-4940.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carrawan Oil Co., Greenville.

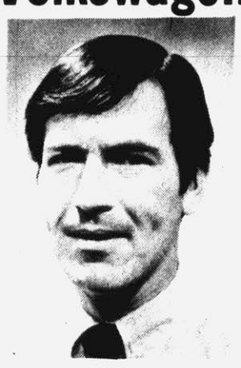
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Plywood Rejects

⅜ inch	$2.25
½ inch	2.75
⅝ inch	3.25
¾ inch	4.05
Luan Paneling	2.79

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.
1604 Dickinson Ave.

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.

WANTED SECRETARY

To work in Industrial Engineering Department. Must have secretarial experience and be able to operate an electric typewriter and electric calculator. Must be good with figures and accuracy required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply
FIELDCREST MILLS
Personnel Department
One mile North of Greenville City Limits on Bethel Highway.
or call 752-4126 Ext. 25
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY. Local firm seeks person with ambition, drive, persistence, interested in the challenge of selling. This is a career position with a good starting salary, plus a liberal commission and bonus system. Employee benefits include Life, Hospital and Major Medical Insurance. To qualify you must be over 21, and have a car for local calls. For an interview apply in your own handwriting giving complete details as to experience, education, etc. to "Opportunity" P .O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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
General Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

REAL ESTATE

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

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

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

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, house and garage apartment on Summit St. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

BY OWNER. 60 acres, brick house, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 full tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, force air heat, 4 years old, tractor. Call 752-6279.

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Between Us

Teenagers Balk At Threats, Insults Or Belittling

Does your teenager value your counsel? Or evade it?

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

EMILY, 15, HITCHED A RIDE on the way home from school. A strange man in a flashy car brought her home. Mother was furious:

Mother: Do you realize what you have done? You could have been kidnapped and attacked. You used bad judgment. And, you broke the law.

Emily: But nothing happened.

Mother: So you are lucky but stupid. Wait until Father hears about it. He won't permit you to get out of the house. If you can't protect yourself, we'll have to do it for you.

In this situation, Mother overreacted. She insulted, threatened, belittled. Yet her words had little impact. She would have been more effective had she been more factual and less hysterical. She might have said, "I can visualize the dangers of riding with strangers and I am concerned. For my peace of mind, I need your reassurance; No hitch hiking!"

When a teenager is ridiculed or punished by parents, he does not decide to change. He decides to be careful — not to be caught next time.

JIM, 18, CALLED HOME from college. He was sick in bed.

Jim: (on the phone) Mom, would you tell me if I had a fatal disease?

Mother: Would you want me to?

Jim: Of course. Just how sick am I?

Mother: Didn't Dr. G. tell you? You have a mild case of mono.

Jim: Yes, but why are my gums swollen?

Mother: According to Dr. G., it is one of the symptoms. Have you talked to the doctor?

Jim: Yes, but he didn't reassure me. I feel so rotten I can't even paint.

Mother: It's that bad?

Jim: Why do I feel so panicky? I'm really scared. I don't want to come home but I know I'll be compelled to, won't I?

Mother: You'd rather not have to come home?

Jim: I don't want to have to depend on you and Dad. I wish I could take care of myself.

Mother: I know you do.

Jim (After a pause): Would Friday evening be okay, do you think?

Mother; sure. In the meantime, Dr. G. suggested citrus fruits.

Jim: I know, I know. I've been eating oranges all day. They don't help, Mom. You're sure Doc didn't tell you something else you won't tell me for fear of upsetting me?

Mother: I would share with you the results of the blood tests — regardless of what they showed. I know how concerned you are.

Jim: (Much less upset) All right. See you then.

In this dialogue, Mother helped her son by staying calm. She reassured him most by refusing to panic. She deliberately suggested that he postpone coming home, thus conveying to him that his illness was not fatal.

KAREN, 14, GOES to her Saturday music lessons by train. She is supposed to return by four o'clock in the afternoon. She had been late three times in a row. Her parents were angry and anxious.

Mother began to talk to herself, with her husband listening . . . "How can we make our feelings clear without creating fear in Karen? I don't want to pour fury on troubled waters. I don't want a scene. How can we prevent an explosion when telling her what's on our mind. How can we say what we must without making her defensive and belligerent?" Father answered: "Let me think about it."

When Karen returned, late as usual, Father put his arm around her and said, "I am relieved that you are safe. I was extremely worried. Your missing the train has us concerned. It's too much for us to go through each weekend. The choice is up to you: to make the designated train or to give up the music lessons. You decide."

Karen gave no verbal answer, but missed no trains since then.

Father was effective because he was solution-oriented. He did not threaten or blame. He expressed concern and gave definite choices. When we state out concerns with respect children often take them into consideration.

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Household Injuries Are More Common If Young

By SUSAN S. STEVENS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Household injuries are most frequent among persons under 20 years of age and the most common injuries are sprains or strains, according to a study by the National Safety Council and Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

In a survey of 26,915 households representing 92,588 household members, 97 per cent reported no injuries during the three months covered, the safety groups said.

Of the 3,513 injuries reported, the rate was highest among children and teen-agers, slightly above average among persons 75 years or older and lowest among those in the 35 to 44 age group.

The Household Safety Study, when complete, will cover six months from Nov. 15, 1970, to May 15, 1971.

Most prevalent injuries were sprains or strains, totaling 32 per cent. Cuts, punctures or lacerations followed at 30 per cent. Eight fatalities occurred during the study.

Only 5 per cent of those injured reported no medical treatment while about half went to hospitals and half to their doctors' offices for treatment.

Most injuries were outside the home, on driveways, sidewalks, play areas, and home grounds during poor weather, rain, snow, fog or ice. The next category in which injuries were most reported was participation in active sports.

Howard Pyle, Safety Council president, said: "One of the most interesting facts to come out of the Household Safety Study is that 76 per cent of the respondents reported they believed the injuries could have been prevented.

"This is a startling change in people's attitudes toward accident prevention. For years most people have said that an accident was not preventable. They claimed it was an act of God or fate that man could not influence or control. The implication of this shift in attitude should be gratifying to anyone concerned with safety and accident prevention."

Baron Whitaker, UL president, said some of the injuries were due to products being used by the person injured.

"Some of the reported injuries could have been prevented through better product design," Whitaker said. "On the other hand, a goodly number of product-associated injuries are of such a nature that product design offers little or no opportunity for injury reduction.

"This would be true where the association involved tripping over, falling off or out of, striking with one's arms or legs, bumping into, slipping on, reaching for, trying to pick up or move, and dropping or toppling the object down on one's self."

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THE BOY who serves your home with this newspaper each day, is another promising young businessman. The better you know him, the more you'll want to encourage him to use his route as a head start toward space-age success, whatever career he may choose!

The Daily Reflector

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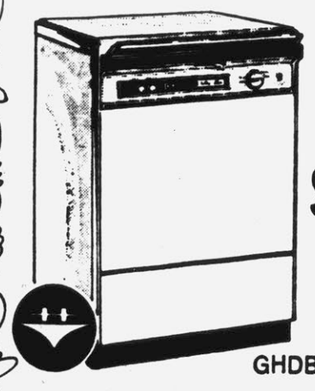

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Family Weekly

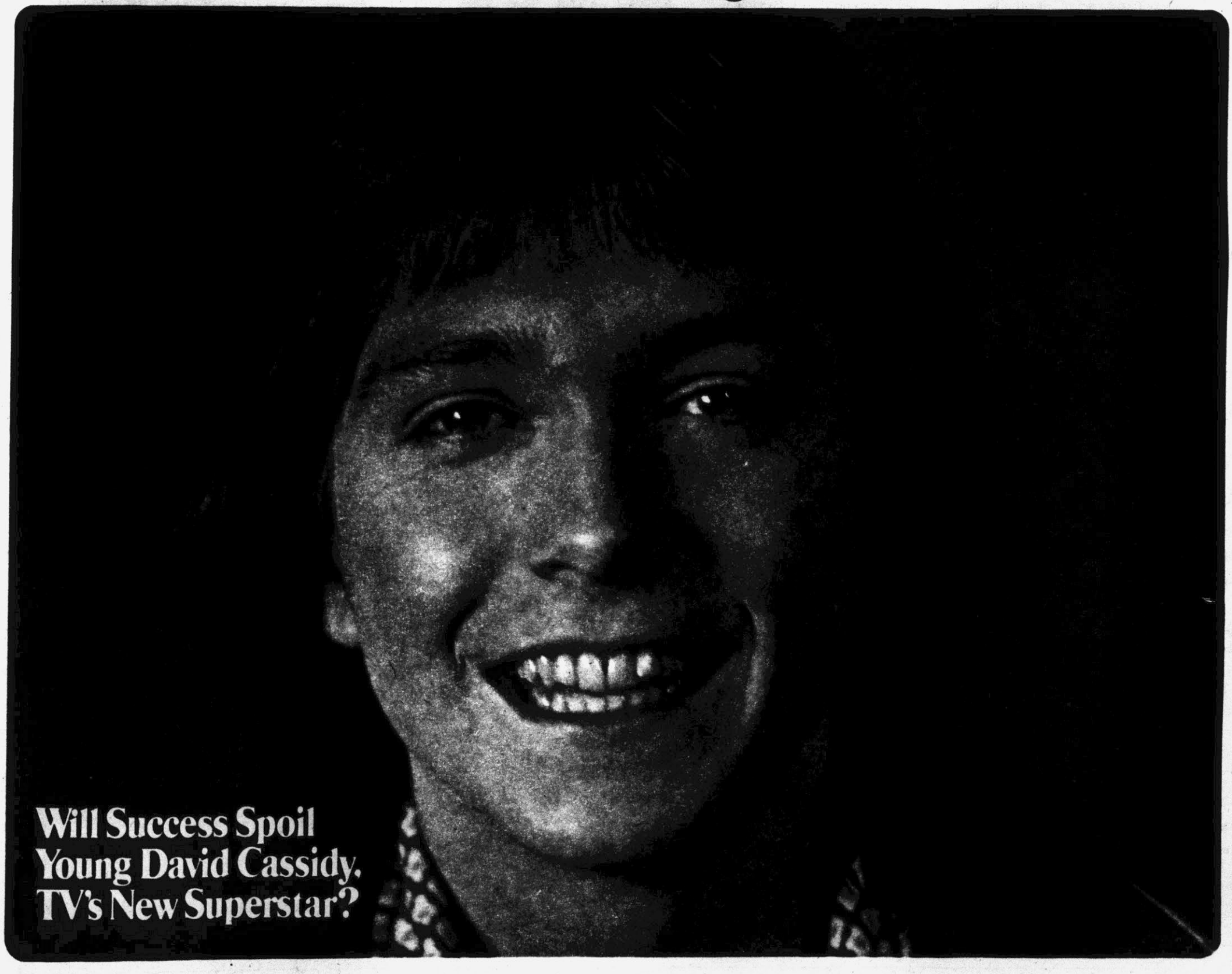
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

OCTOBER 24, 1971

Dr. Norman V. Peale: One Hour A Day To A Happier Home

Why Some People Beg To Be Nagged- Without Knowing It

The Baffling Changes A Man Goes Through In His Middle Years



Will Success Spoil Young David Cassidy, TV's New Superstar?

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 CLAUDETTE COLBERT,** actress*
I read somewhere that you are writing a book. Is this true?—Virginia McKenna, Quincy, Mass.

● No, I'm not writing a book. Books written by actresses are for the birds. Besides, what would I write? That I was in a high school play? That I never thought of being an actress but wanted to be a costume designer or a painter? That somebody was looking for an Italian type to play the ingenue in a film and they thought I might do? Or maybe I might tell how I got married and was happy.

Of course, a lot of funny things did happen to me—like the time I was playing Cleopatra... I was sitting on a high throne and four Nubian slaves were carrying me through the street. One of them dropped the handles and I went head over heels. Years later on the Super Chief going to California, I looked up and the head waiter on the train was the same fellow who dropped me.

But people don't want to read books like that. They want to read about how poor and miserable you are. The trouble is, I've always been happy—and that's no story.

FOR RAYMOND BURR

Is it true that you plan to retire from TV after the "Ironside" series has been completed?—A. N., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Why don't you ask me after a couple of more seasons of "Ironside"? Sometimes I think I'll call it quits after the sixth season (we're going into the fifth this September) and concentrate on movies, but I might feel differently about it come the fall of 1973.

***FOR FLOYD PATTERSON,** former heavyweight boxing champion*

Why do you keep on boxing at age 36? Do you need the money or does boxing mean that much?—Leo Lester, Winnetka, Ill.

● Boxing has given me everything I have. Without it, I'd be nothing. I'll go on fighting until I lose convincingly. My goal is a third championship, perhaps becoming the oldest man to win the title. I'm 36, but I still feel I haven't hit my prime yet.

***FOR MRS. JOHN LINDSAY,** wife of Mayor Lindsay*

Has being the wife of the mayor placed any hardships on you? In what way?—A. S. Kravitz, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● My husband's job has been called the second toughest in America. But the job of the first lady of the City of New York is anything but tough. It is, to me at least, fascinating and enlightening. I am constantly meeting new and interesting people and constantly experiencing the excitement of the nation's greatest city. All this, and I never really have to stray too far from home!

***FOR ALAN RAFKIN,** producer of "Love American Style"*

I understand that your TV show has been helping the unemployment picture in Hollywood. Just how bad is the unemployment?—R. L. Jackson, Durham, N.C.

● It makes you sick when some director or actor who does fine work calls and says, "I'm not asking, I'm begging. I haven't worked for four months, and the payment on the mortgage is past due..." Things are pretty tough. I remember how I felt the time I was directing the pilot for "Eddie's Father" at MGM. Things there were bad—and eight of us were practically alone on the lot. It was scary.

***FOR PAUL HARVEY,** commentator*

You often make references to your religious beliefs. What part do you think religion should have in a person's life?—Mrs. Sue Abegglen, Bloomington, Ind.

● Religion is a compass without which we are unguided missiles lost in space.

***TO JERRY LEWIS,** actor, comedian*

I've heard so much about your cinema chain and your refusing to play X-rated movies. If you feel so strongly about X films, what do you think of the movie rating system in general?—L. Dupee, Port Jervis, N.Y.

● In my opinion, the rating code is in need of revision—and I think this will happen soon. I also feel that parents must take more interest in what their children see and not rely on critics and rating boards. As parents, we shouldn't leave the job to strangers.

***FOR JOHNNIE M. WALTERS,** Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service*

Are actors and actresses allowed depreciation on their attractiveness and ability, due to age and defacement?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● One of the prerequisites for determining a depreciation deduction is establishment of the dollar basis to be depreciated. In the case of "attractiveness," the depreciation would be impossible to calculate.

***FOR JOHN VOLPE,** Secretary of Transportation*

Our country's safety law demands passive restraint systems in the front of our 1974 cars. Will the same regulations apply to foreign cars?—Mrs. E. A. Wine, Stuarts Draft, Va.

● Our Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard will require passive restraint systems such as air bags in the front seat of 1974 model cars to protect occupants in a head-on barrier crash at 30 mph. This will apply to all manufacturers making cars for sale in the U.S.

***FOR DICK MARTIN,** "Laugh-In"*

I heard that your new bride is a Playboy Club bunny. Could you print a picture of her?—Charles Black, Atlanta, Ga.

● Mrs. Dolly Read Martin, my second wife, hasn't been a Bunny for several years. But In 1965-66, she did work in the gift shop of the Playboy Club in Chicago—and here's a photo of how she looked in those days. Dolly comes from England, and had quite a bit of dramatic training there. It was never put to use, however, until she left that Chicago job to do a little TV acting. That's how we met.

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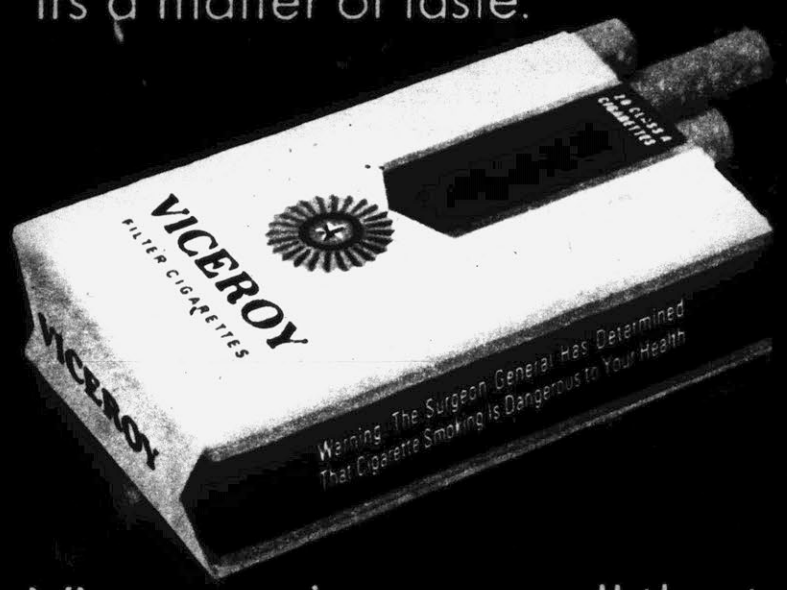

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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

TV's New Superstar

Will Success Spoil Young David Cassidy?

About nine months ago I got a letter from publicist Jim Flood, saying, "Just to keep you appraised on David Cassidy, who you don't even know at this point..." He was talking about the 21-year-old son of actor Jack Cassidy and stepson of Shirley Jones Cassidy, with whom David costars in ABC's successful television series "The Partridge Family."

By the time I met David, he had captured from Bobby Sherman the Number-One spot among the bubble-gum set. Typical of the impact made on his youthful audiences were items like the one published in the show-business trade paper "Variety": "David Cassidy of 'The Partridge Family' TV show invaded the concert field with the force of an atomic bomb and emerged from his debut as a new teen-age idol." Los Angeles *Times* critic Cecil Smith said, "One of the worst television years in history could well have produced a superstar—David Cassidy."

How did David reach such prominence so quickly? And will success spoil him?

To find out more about this extraordinary young man, I visited him in his rented wood-framed and used-brick Hollywood hilltop home. David shares his home with his guitarist-accompanist Steve Ross and a high-school friend named Sam Hyman who manages the merchandising for his personal appearances. The house is also inhabited by two mongrel dogs named Sam and Sheesh.

I found that David's attitude is encouragingly down-to-earth. First of all, he knows that the popularity-span of a teen-age idol is about two years, with Elvis Presley and the Beatles being among the rare exceptions. "I know my time is limited, that I am not going to be an idol all my life. No way! But as long as I am a member of 'The Partridge Family,' I am limited as to what I can do. If people would only take time to listen to my records, they would recognize that my music is changing—which means I am changing. 'The Partridge Family' is one kind of sound, my records are another. What's more, my interest isn't restricted to music. I am just as involved in acting. Hopefully, my future will be divided between both."

"I'm quite emotional... I laugh a lot. Sometimes I cry... Sometimes I yell at the top of my lungs. Not at people. Only when I'm by myself. It's not becoming of a teen-age idol.

David has a nice voice, certainly not an exceptional one. The voice on the pilot wasn't even his. Still, his singing has made him far more popular than the show itself. His single, "I Think I Love You," sold three and a half million copies. His second, "Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted" topped the million mark four weeks after being released. His albums have done almost equally well. Yet what really got David his popularity is the gentleness, the clean-cut "I want-you-and-need-you" kind of appeal which has gotten through to the kids.

David, who is quite shy and reserved at times, and fully aware of what is going on around him, gives the major share of credit to his mother, actress Evelyn Ward, because "she persuaded me to wait to get into show business until I'd at least finished high school."

When he was 18, David decided to try his luck in New York, supporting himself as best he could with a job in a textile factory. "I didn't make quite enough to live on, and so my father had to give me about $50 a month to help out," he recalled.

An agent in New York suggested that he audition for a Broadway show, "Fig Leaves Are Falling." The show lasted only a few days, but David was spotted by a CBS executive, who was so impressed that he sent him to Hollywood to test for a film role. The part subsequently went to Michael Douglas, but David soon found a number of other acting jobs in major television shows like "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Bonanza."

David knows that once his "idol cycle" runs out, he may be in for a tough time. "If it happens, it won't be my first disappointment. Do you know what my dad said after 'Fig Leaves Are Falling' bombed on Broadway? He said 'Son, in a way I'm glad you were in a flop because you'll never learn from hits.'"

Referring to Bobby Sherman—who is 25—David insists, "We're two totally different human beings, but I think he enjoys being a teen-age idol more than I do. I want more out of life. I want to become a good actor and produce my own records. I enjoy writing songs, and someday I want to make a really good film."

His biggest personal disappointment to date was his parents' divorce. "I was five at the time and felt very let down. I'm quite emotional anyway. I laugh a lot. Sometimes I cry. Not so much for feeling sorry for myself, but if I think I have hurt someone."

He also has a temper. "Sometimes I yell at the top of my lungs. Not at people. Only when I am by myself, like when I learned they released a certain record of mine as a single which I didn't want them to do. I was in my room alone and yelled a word which I better not repeat. It's not becoming of a teen-age idol."

The divorce colored David's attitude toward marriage. It wasn't helped by the fact that his mother was married a second time, to director Elliott Silverstein and divorced him as well. As a result, David has no plans for getting married in the near future. "I don't even have a steady. I go with several girls."

David sees his mother once a week, his father usually every other week. While he respects his father, he feels closer to his mother. "Mother was never very strict with me. I had certain obligations when I lived at home, like taking care of my room, but I was never terribly responsible. I seldom picked up my clothes and that sort of thing. My father was always a bit more fussy with me. He's such a natty dresser—completely opposite of me."

David's attitude about his stepmother has changed since they've worked together. "I first met Shirley when I was about seven. I was all prepared not to like her, but it was impossible because Shirley was like a fairy godmother to me. And the more we've worked together, the more I respect her. She's so thoroughly professional. We're really good friends. I would feel the same way if she were not married to my father."

In a world where so many young people are confused, David Cassidy knows where he is, where he hopes to go, what he wants to accomplish. He knew he wanted to become an actor since he was three years old. Instead of just dreaming and hoping, he prepared himself. He enrolled in the right acting schools. He took up the guitar because he knew one day he would be called upon to perform. He discussed show business not only with the top professionals he met at his father's and stepmother's house but with technical people as well as those whose views were more practical and more down to earth. As for all the attention he gets, David says, "I don't really take it all that seriously. I simply can't believe all the stuff that is written about me. It's like it's not me—but someone else. If there's anyone as fantastic as I am supposed to be, I'd like to meet him."□

Cover photo courtesy of "Tiger Beat"

Papa Jack Cassidy, Stepmama Shirley Jones, and David: "My father was always a bit more fussy with me."

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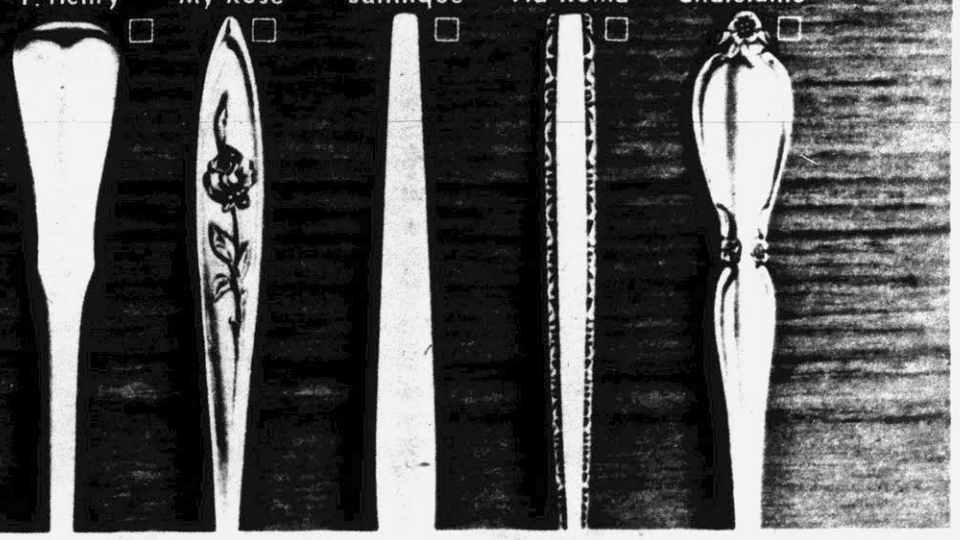

The Baffling Changes a Man Goes

This is a time of summing up, when a man commonly reviews where he stands. "Where am I in life?" he may ask himself. "How far have I come, and what do I have to show for it? Do I want to go on doing this for the years I have left?"

Does the average man at mid-life experience physical and emotional changes comparable to those of a woman in menopause?

The so-called masculine climacteric or "change of life" has been one of the most neglected—and mysterious—areas of scientific research. There are medical authorities, who contend that a male climacteric—or "menopause"—does occur. They say it is "quite similar" to that in women. Others brush it off as a myth. As for middle-aged men themselves, few of them ever even think about it—even when they seem to be disturbed by hidden factors.

But now some fresh insights are forthcoming. At Yale University, a team of six psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists has been engaged for the past four years in a "Social Study of the Male Mid-Life Decade." Its objective: to illuminate the stresses common to most men in this period. The researchers, all but one in their 40's, have been interviewing in depth a diverse group of blue-collar workers, business executives, professionals and artists. All are considered fairly stable, between 35 and 45, doing well within their fields and "making it" in life."

Although the Yale project will not be concluded for another two years, here are some of its preliminary findings:

"The basic assumption of our study," says head researcher Prof. Daniel J. Levinson, a lanky, 50-year-old, low-keyed psychologist who chooses his words carefully, "is that the 35-45 decade represents a strategic turning point in life. Generally that point arrives around age 40. We find that most men go through some period of considerable inner turmoil where they have fundamental doubts about various aspects of their life—about their work, family, the goals they have set for themselves. They also frequently have a sense of bodily decline. The men become aware that they're losing their hair, getting a pot belly and tiring more readily."

But the Yale researchers believe these biological factors play a relatively small role in a man's "change of life." While they concede the possible slowing down of physiological functions (including sperm manufacture), "whatever decline there may be," says Professor Levinson, "has more to do with psycho-social factors rather than the physical.

"For example, we find that many men have problems of intimacy with their wives around this time. If there's dissatisfaction with the relationship, it is not due to bodily changes but because these men have altered in their emotional life. They still have a large capacity for affection and passion. What's happening in the mid-life period is a state of transition from early to later adulthood."

Just when this "transition" comes often depends on extraneous matters, such as mounting responsibilities, work demands or the financial burden of putting children through college. Being fired hits a man harder at this stage of life, depriving him of the status so important to him.

"The death of a man's father is another thing that has special significance," observes Professor Levinson, "often affecting the man's ideas about paternity. It means that in some ways you have to become more fully a father yourself. With your father gone, all you have of him is what you have made a part of yourself."

Generally, however, no particular event precipitates the mid-life transition. It can be gradual and slow in coming. The effects are diverse.

Many men feel pressure to stay young when they realize they need reading glasses or stairs seem longer to climb. No longer are they the bright young men bursting with promise for the future. Sensitive to their "body image," they may wear a toupee or try to behave like an athlete—and overtax themselves. "But as long as they have that feeling of fading youth," says the Yale psychologist, "they are stuck." They may also become neurotic about their health and imagine symptoms of heart trouble or other psychosomatic disorders.

"At best," says one expert, "a man in rebirth at mid-life can become capable of a mature intimacy, a greater depth of relationship with his wife, family and friends."

This is a time of summing up, when men commonly review where they stand. A man in his 40's may ask himself: "Where am I in life? How far have I come, and what do I have to show for it? Do I want to go on doing this for the years I have left? What doors are still open to me at my age?"

In their work, some men lose their enthusiasm for a job that has become too familiar. A department manager, for instance, senses that this is as far as he can go. If a man in his 40's is doing poorly by his own standards, he is likely to brood and wonder why he is a failure. Conversely, if he feels successful, he may ask, "So I'm a vice president. Is this worth all that I'm putting into it?" Such nagging self-questioning is part of the transition turmoil.

At home, the fortyish male may think he no longer derives satisfaction from his marriage and family. Troubled by doubts of his sexual adequacy, he may try to escape into an extra-marital affair.

"At worst," notes Professor Levinson, "he feels trapped in a life pattern, with no escape. So he just goes on numbly, without spark. Then, thrashing around, he may turn to drink or to other women as a way of enduring the pain.

"He suffers a developmental defeat—unable to grow further as a human being. Somehow he can't make the next step, to enrich his life. And what is static becomes stagnation. Life doesn't mean enough to him."

Happily, there can be pay-offs to these crises. For often they lead to positive effects on a man's personality, career and family life. Many experience an invigorating rebirth, generating new energies and new commitments. They emerge from the transitional period with a life reorganized around new goals and satisfactions.

By the 40's, most men have developed certain skills, but they may start thinking about recovering dormant interests in other fields. This accounts for "second careers," where a mechanic decides to open his own shop, or a harried business executive deserts the rat-

Through in His Middle Years

By T. K. Irwin

race for teaching at a cloistered campus.

What it all adds up to is *change*. The changes are generally hidden, the men unaware of them. Assuming that no physical climacteric occurs, apparently many men experience a literal "change *in* life." According to this current interpretation, it may be reflected in various ways as men change their mode of living, views of life and relations with others.

"At best," says Professor Levinson, "a man in rebirth at mid-life can become capable of a mature intimacy, a greater depth of relationship with his wife, family and friends. Attitudes toward children can change. Being a father of small children is dramatically different from the role of a father of adolescents or older children. I think most men clearly realize what it means to be a father only during the mid-life decade.

"A man at mid-life can be inclined toward creativity. A blue-collar worker, if he can't be more creative at his work, may start expressing himself in a home workshop hobby such as cabinet-making. An artist, more liberated, may grow more profound in his painting. Other men are more creative in their responsibilities in caring for the new generation of younger adults.

"A change may also show up when a man turns more judicious in considering problems from a different point of view. He can exercise authority with greater wisdom."

On the other hand, negative changes may be manifest in overeating, overdrinking, grumpiness and hypochondria —all stemming from depression. The generation gap may be widened, discontent might lead to divorce.

Obviously, men react and change differently, largely depending on their previous personality. In some, the turmoil may erupt in the late 30's, while others don't sense it until their 50's. It may not happen at all. As for those who try hard not to change, to stay in the groove they have set for themselves, Professor Levinson predicts they will have a rougher time later, during the fifth decade.

In any case, the transition stage may be as brief as a few weeks or as long as two or three years. By age 45, most men have somehow passed through the turmoil and have arranged their lives in better order.

Most men cope adequately with the psychological stresses, achieving subtle changes in attitudes. Catastrophes are rare, though some men are ripe for professional help. A distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Gene L. Usdin, of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, suggests that men have two choices at this stock-taking time.

"They can plunge ahead," he says, "striving to fulfill illusory goals, often based on neurotic ego ideals. Or they can examine their life pattern and adopt a philosophy that encourages knowledge for knowledge's sake, pleasure for pleasure's sake. This is the chance to achieve true identity."

How does a man win out in the critical battle of the middle years? Professor Levinson puts it this way:

"Each man must find his own course. He should come to terms with himself and acknowledge that he is in his middle years. He must accept the fact that he can't be as athletic as he used to be and that a decline in sexual vigor is commonplace and natural. His special task is to continue to develop, to grow up.

"The best way is to realize what he wants in life, thoughtfully assess his personal assets and limitations and understand this critical period. He must know himself and find himself. That's what it's all about." □

The Three Great Psychological Stages of Manhood

Psychologists have long been puzzled by the phases people go through from infancy to adulthood. What is now beginning to emerge, however, is that there are three distinct phases of adulthood. And the transition periods between them can be as stormy and difficult as adolescence.

Here is what Dr. Herbert L. Klemme, who heads the industrial mental health division of the Menninger Foundation, has to say:

"The transition from young adulthood to mature adulthood is equal in difficulty to any other period of growth and development." Doctor Klemme cites Dr. David L. Gutmann, a University of Michigan psychologist, whose studies of adult men have led to the formulation of these three phases of adulthood:

- **Alloplastic mastery**—the period roughly from ages 21 to 35 in which the young adult strives to achieve mastery over the external world, seeking material gain and approval of others.
- **Autoplastic mastery**—the middle age of life, approximately from 35 to 60, when a person's interests turn inward to achieve self-mastery. Activities that offer personal satisfaction seem most important.
- **Omniplastic mastery**—the period from age 60 on when a person who has successfully met the tests of earlier periods often turns his attention to broader concerns such as altruistic causes and social issues.

According to Doctor Klemme, all of these phases are normal. But not all persons pass through all of them. "Some people get fixated, or hung up, at one particular stage that hasn't been successfully negotiated," says Doctor Klemme. "They may spend the rest of their lives making futile attempts to work it through." Just as a three-year-old, trying to adjust to the presence of a new baby in the home, may regress to the behavioral patterns of an infant, so a man in his late 30's may begin extramarital dating and generally act as if he were back in his early 20's. "Presumably," says Doctor Klemme, "this allows him to enjoy the relative comfort of behavior already learned and to avoid the pain of advancing to another developmental level."

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman *In America* Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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One Hour a Day That Can Make Your Family Happier

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

The evening meal sets the tone of home life.
Is your family using this time as profitably as it should?

I remember some hectic meals my wife Ruth and I refereed when our three children were young. After a quiet period of grace, there was an inevitable glass of spilled milk, some dropped silverware and so on. These infractions were followed by the usual admonitions, which sometimes jumped from the original offense to dirty hands, to general appearance, to unfinished school work.

Finally, one day Ruth and I decided some changes were needed. Mealtime, we agreed, should be a time to draw together, not split apart. It should be a time for quiet nourishment, fun, maybe education, possibly even spiritual growth. We decided to set a different tone for our mealtimes. Though we weren't 100-percent successful, we did turn the tide.

Let me set down a few of the practices we followed, along with others I've learned over the years.

1. Plan the evening meal for a regular time each day. Insist that it is so important for all to be present that other activities must be scheduled around it. Allow at least one hour.

2. Begin the meal with grace, with each member taking his or her turn saying it.

3. Make this a rule: no criticism of each other. Children often dread the family dinner because this is when they get dressed down by parents or older brothers and sisters for their transgressions.

4. Parents should direct the conversation to include everyone at the table. One father I know would present a true-life dilemma at certain meals, then ask for opinions. Another device is to ask each person to describe his most interesting experience of the day.

5. Once a week have a special dish representing another country or another cultural tradition. Then use part of the dinner period for a discussion of the country, its traditions, its history. On holidays or famous dates in history assign someone to give a report.

6. End the meal with a family devotion which could include a reading from the Bible or an inspirational book. Discussion might center around how the passage applies to the family's current life and activities. The final prayer could set the tone for the remainder of the evening. ☐

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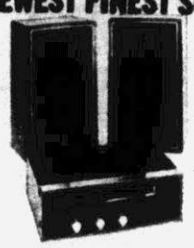

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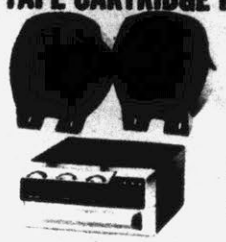

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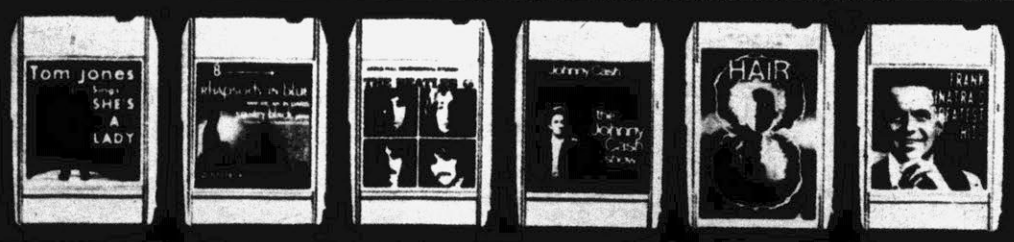

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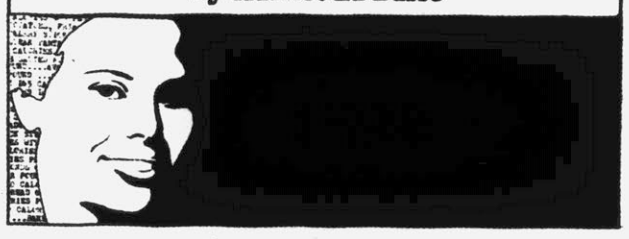
THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
By John E. Gibson

Your Emotions Can Make You Black and Blue

If you sometimes notice a black and blue place on your body that you're at a loss to account for, there's a good change that **it could have been caused by emotional stress.** Studies at Case Western Reserve University Medical School indicate that emotional upsets can cause "self-bruising"—black and blue places that mysteriously appear on the skin. The study showed that in each case where this phenomenon occurred, "the subject had undergone a period of emotional stress previous to the sudden appearance of the bruises —which seemed to come from nowhere."

THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet La Barre



When Sweets Can Actually Help You Stay Trim

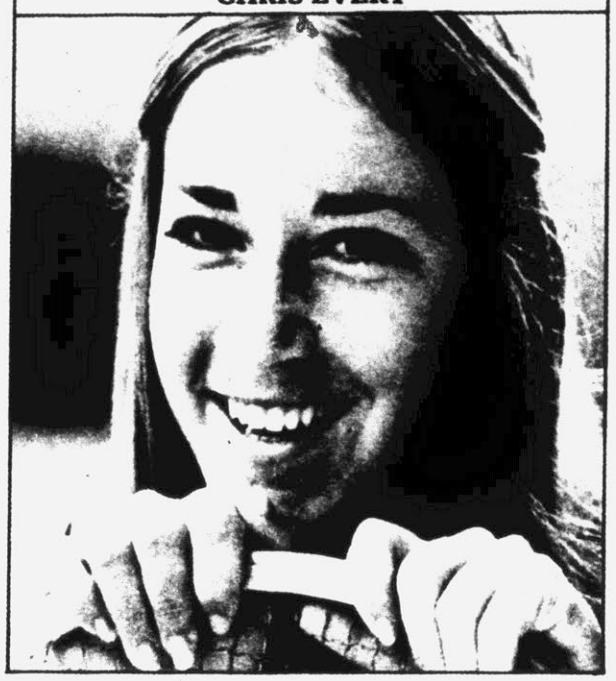
How stern should a dieter be with himself when he craves a fattening food? A strong and unsatisfied craving, diet specialists know, sometimes builds to a point where the dieter suddenly throws over the whole diet and gorges himself. **Rather than risk this, it's better to satisfy an occasional craving.** A sweet-toothed craving (the most common kind) can be satisfied by a piece of candy or a chocolate bar, and once it's relieved the desire can fade for a surprisingly long time.

One low-calorie way to satisfy a sweet-tooth craving is to occasionally skip another food at a meal and later substitute the desired sweet. For example, an ice-cream cone can satisfy a craving at a cost of about 200 calories (one scoop). But here's a tip: most people automatically eat the cone too, because it's right there in their hand. **But you'll save yourself anywhere from 200 to 400 calories by throwing it away!**

TEENTIPS
By Paul Steiner

- If you're intent on an aviation career, consider trampoline tumbling. It's a quick and efficient means of developing muscle control, coordination and a precise sense of timing—all highly essential to fliers.
- If your hips are bigger than they should be, avoid dirndl skirts. No matter how cute they look on your skinny best friend, all those gatherings over the waistline will only maximize what you want to minimize.
- Fresh water is preferable to salt water for waterskiing. Salt water is more slippery, and its corrosive qualities are tougher on skis, binders and motors.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:
CHRIS EVERT



Rising U.S. Tennis Star: She Owes Her Success To Her Family

"The family that plays tennis together stays together" might well be the motto for 16-year-old Chris Evert and her family. Miss Evert is the youthful sensation of the sports world, having won the clinching match that gave the U.S. tennis team the Wightman Cup championship, then going on to win four dramatic victories over more experienced opponents in the U.S. Open before bowing to veteran Billie Jean King . . . Sports experts say the 105-pound "Little Miss Sunshine" from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is certain to become a world champion within the next few years . . . **Chris says she owes her early success to her close-knit clan.** Her dad, a tennis coach, noticed her natural ability early and worked at developing her skills. Her mother, two brothers and sister all play tennis, too, and all helped give Chris the self-confidence that enabled her to win 46 consecutive matches before losing to Mrs. King . . . **Despite the attention she has received, Chris remains unspoiled and is polite and deferential to her elders.** Tennis umpire Bill Macassin says, "Everybody loves Chrissie. Some of the more experienced women players don't like the way she has been publicized over them—but even they don't blame her personally." Chris admits her whole life is centered on tennis but feels it's healthy for a teen-ager to have definite goals. "Those who don't are the ones you find taking drugs," she says. **—Barry Abramson**

FAMILY FLAK

"You never look at me like that any more!"

PEOPLE AND YOU
by Shirley Sloan Fader

Honest, What's Your Opinion of Women's Abilities?

Suppose you were asked to judge a group of paintings or scholarly magazine articles? Would you take it for granted that paintings or articles by men would be better than those done by women? Don't say "No"! It's old psychological news that men unconsciously expect women's work to be less able. Now a new authoritative experiment reveals that **women also expect women's work will be less expert and less likely to succeed.**

There's a glimmer of a happy ending for girls, however. Women judge other women's work inferior only **while the women workers are attempting to succeed. Once a woman achieves clear success in her occupation, then at last, other women see her work as equal to that of successful men.** The psychologists who conducted the experiments suggest that though they have no evidence yet, they believe men also judge the work of successful women fairly.

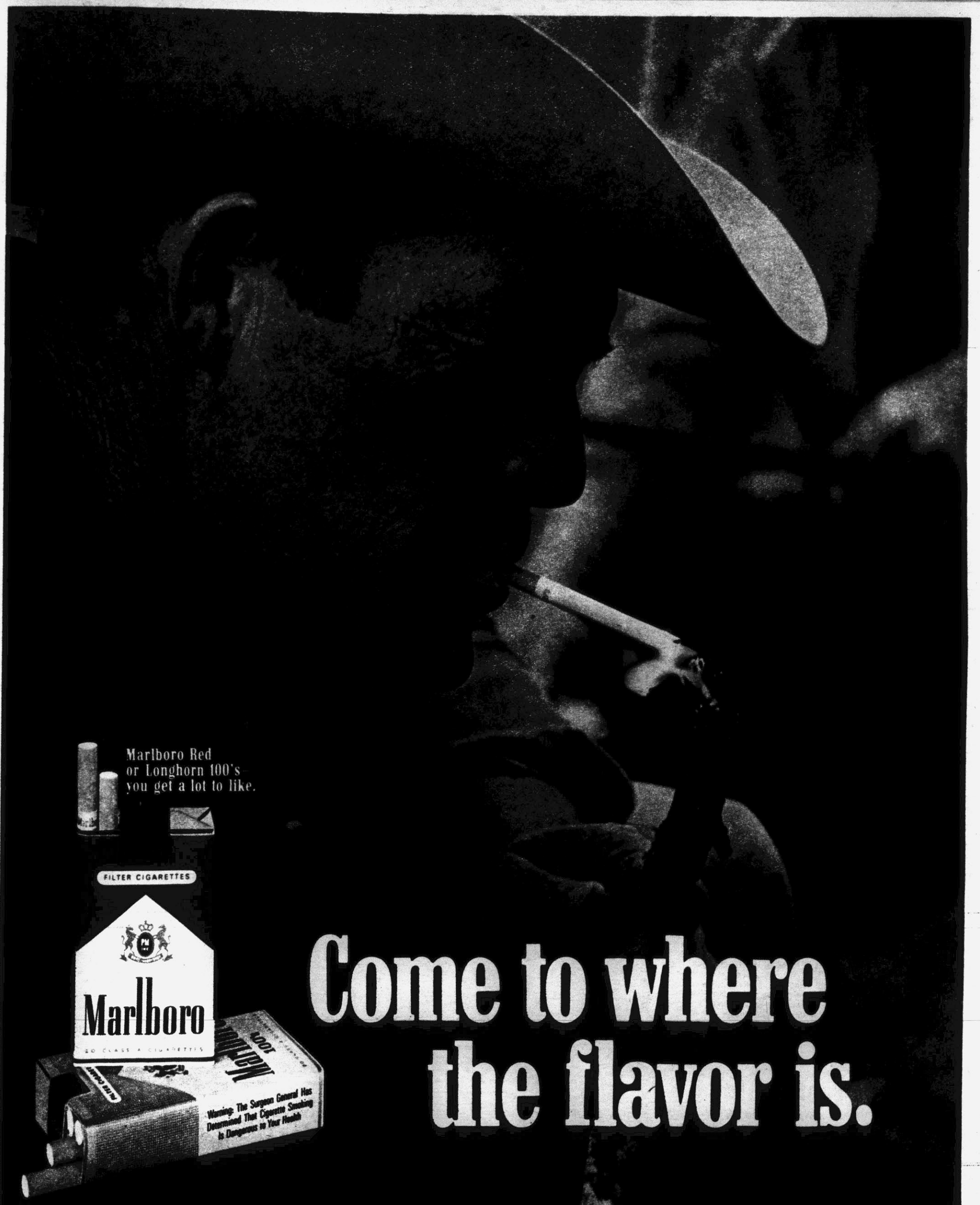
PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames

Your Cat Doesn't Have To Ruin Your Furniture

All cats have to sharpen their claws on something. If your Puss is taking out his instincts on your newly upholstered couch or best rug, here are some things you can do. If your cat is a kitten, start training immediately. A loud "No! No!" or light swat on the rump with a fly swatter (never hit hard) can do wonders to condition a cat. Provide him with a scratching post and show him how to use it. You can even make one yourself, using a piece of wood tall enough so the cat can stretch his full height. Cover it with cork or carpet and put some catnip at the top. If he still uses the couch, **try tying a bag of moth balls to the area he's using.**

HOUSEHINTS
By Lee Pettee

- Lowering the fat in the family's diet? Beat ¼ cup safflower oil into each ¼ pound softened butter, then chill. Less saturated fat, tastes fine.
- Use foam egg cartons for pins, buttons, paper clips, or to start seedlings on the window sill.
- When cookies stick to baking sheet after cooling, slide back into oven for a few minutes' rewarming. They lift off easily, uncrumbled.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STYLE 40000 — ADD SWING, ADD ZING. Cape-Pants outfit. Pants are slim, sleek with comfy elastic waistband. Cape has neatly-tabbed self belt, large goldtone buckle, four matching shoulder buttons. 100% Bonded Rayon Knit. Colors: Plum or Navy. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $12.98

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STYLE 40020 — BUTTON DOWN FASHION. Classic coat dress dressed up with gleaming goldtone buttons, 2-tiered collar, fashionable new length. Beautifully tailored with decorative stitching, perfect fit. Short sleeves. 100% Bonded Rayon Knit in jewel tones of Emerald Green or Ruby Red. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $8.98

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Party Menus for Little People and Big

FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK

By Melanie DeProft

Fall-time is party-time. New school friends come over to get better acquainted, Scouts begin their weekly meetings, Halloween casts its magic spell. Adults, too, enjoy swinging back into action with festivities for any number of occasions. Here are two party menus which, between them, should appeal to every member of the family

Circus Party for Kids: cake and cookies are assembled to look like a tent with animals and are served with Big Top Apple Red Punch.

FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

CIRCUS TENT CAKE

Molasses-Cookie Animals (prepare at least 24 hrs. in advance; see recipe)

1. Prepare two 8-in. layers using a yellow cake mix, following directions.

2. Set one cooled cake layer on a platter, spread with apricot preserves, and top with second layer.

3. Prepare frosting mix following package directions. Spread frosting thinly over the sides of the cake. Pile the remaining frosting on top of cake. Using a spatula, spread the frosting upward toward the center to resemble the peak of a circus tent roof.

4. Cut red and white **striped drinking straws** to make them 1 in. longer than the cake is high. Tape small flags cut from **red** or **green ribbon** onto the top of each straw. Press straws into sides of cake at intervals to resemble tent poles. Press one flag in the center of the roof. Place animal cookies around cake (see photo). *One 8-in layer cake*

MOLASSES-COOKIE ANIMALS

1 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1¼ cups light molasses
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting (from a 16¼- or 16½-oz. can)

1. Melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan; stir in brown sugar and molasses. Heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Pour into a large mixer bowl. Set bowl in cold water until mixture is cool; stir occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, sift flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together; blend thoroughly. Set aside.

3. With electric mixer at low speed, add dry ingredients in fourths to cooled mixture, beating until blended after each addition. When mixture begins to climb the beaters, use a wooden spoon to beat in remaining dry ingredients.

4. Divide dough into four portions; flatten each on a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil and wrap. Chill thor-

(continued on page 14)

Party Menus for Little

(Continued from page 13

oughly (20 to 30 min. in freezer, if de sired).

5. Turn ¼ cup **flour** onto a pastry can vas; work it into canvas and stockine covered rolling pin. Roll one portion o the dough at a time about ⅛ in. thick o the floured canvas. Cut dough into an mal shapes using lightly floured cooki cutters (or cut around animal-shape cardboard patterns). Transfer cutouts t lightly greased baking sheets. When roll ing each portion of dough, work in flou as necessary to prevent sticking.

6. Bake at 350° F. 6 or 7 min. (Watch carefully to avoid scorching.)

7. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool. Using the frosting and a pastry bag with writing tip, make eyes and other features on animals. Place animal cookies around cake (see Circus Tent Cake). Serve the remaining cookies on plates; if desired, write children's names on cookies.

7 to 8 doz. cookies (depending on size)

BIG TOP APPLE RED PUNCH

1 can (46 oz.) chilled apple Hawaiian punch
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 qt. chilled citrus soda (such as lemon-lime or grapefruit)

1. Shortly before serving, combine all ingredients in a large pitcher.

2. Put ice cubes into tall glasses and pour in the punch. Garnish with lemon slices if desired. *About 10 servings*

RELISH-FILLED FRANKS

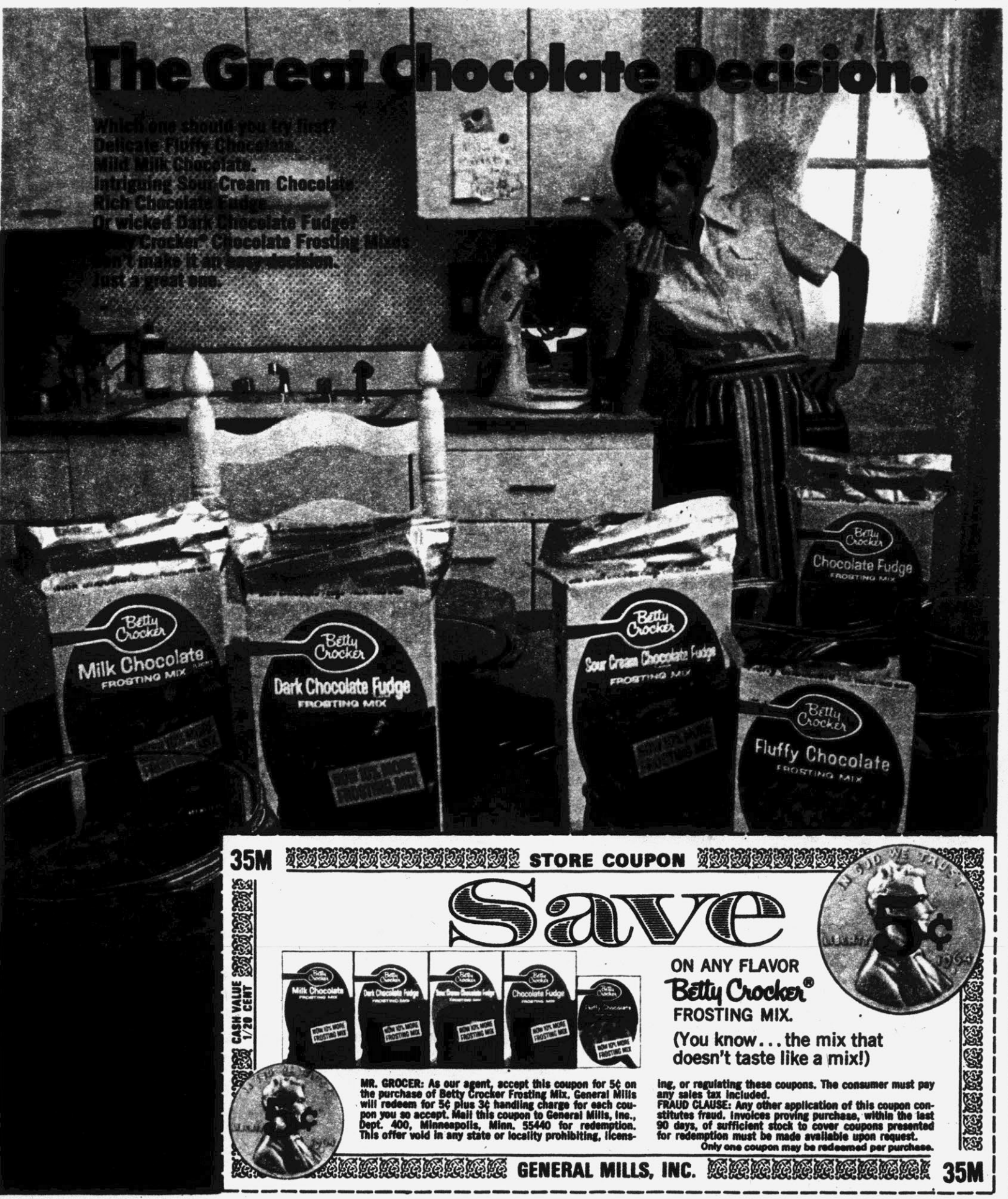
8 frankfurters
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
⅛ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper
8 slices bacon
8 hot-dog buns

1. Slit frankfurters lengthwise, not cutting quite through.

2. Mix Cheddar cheese, pickle relish, salt, and cayenne pepper. Spoon the mixture into frankfurters.

3. Wrap each frankfurter with a slice of bacon, securing ends with wooden picks. Arrange on rack of broiler pan. Set under broiler with tops of frankfurters 3-in. from heat. Broil 5 to 8 min., turning to brown all sides.

4. Butter and toast hot-dog buns. Line one side of each bun with a ruffle of **leaf lettuce** before putting on frankfurter. Serve with **potato chips** and **carrot sticks.** *8 servings*



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People and Big

FOR BIG PEOPLE

DEVILED HAM 'N' CHEESE BALL

2 cans (2¼ oz. each) deviled ham
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup soft blue cheese
¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
⅓ cup chopped walnuts
Pimiento-stuffed olive slices (cut lengthwise)

1. Chill one can of deviled ham.
2. Blend the butter or margarine with cheeses until mixture is smooth. Mix in chopped olives and nuts.
3. Unmold chilled can of deviled ham onto the center of a 10- to 12-in. plate. Spread the cheese mixture over the deviled ham with a spatula, forming it into a ball.
4. Turn second can of deviled ham into a small bowl and whip with a fork. Spread over the cheese ball to cover completely. Chill well.
5. Garnish top of ball with olive slices in a flower-petal formation. Serve with **assorted crisp crackers.**

One Deviled Ham 'n Cheese Ball

LIVER PATE BALLS

1 can (4¾ oz.) liverwurst spread
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup chopped chives
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

1. Blend liverwurst spread and cream cheese. Chill thoroughly.
2. Form into small balls and chill.
3. Roll balls in chives, nuts or parsley. Serve with **frilly cocktail picks** or spear with **pretzel sticks.**

About 2 doz. balls

SNOW-CAPPED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Fresh mushroom caps (about 3 doz.)
1 can (4¾ oz.) chicken spread
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon fresh onion juice or prepared horseradish
Paprika or lemon pepper marinade

1. Wipe mushroom caps with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle insides of caps with **Accent** or brush with **Italian salad dressing.**
2. Mix thoroughly in a bowl the chicken spread, 2 tablespoons sour cream, and curry powder. Fill mushroom caps with the mixture.
3. Blend ½ cup sour cream with fresh onion juice or prepared horseradish. Spoon onto filled mushrooms. Sprinkle with paprika or lemon pepper marinade. Chill before serving.

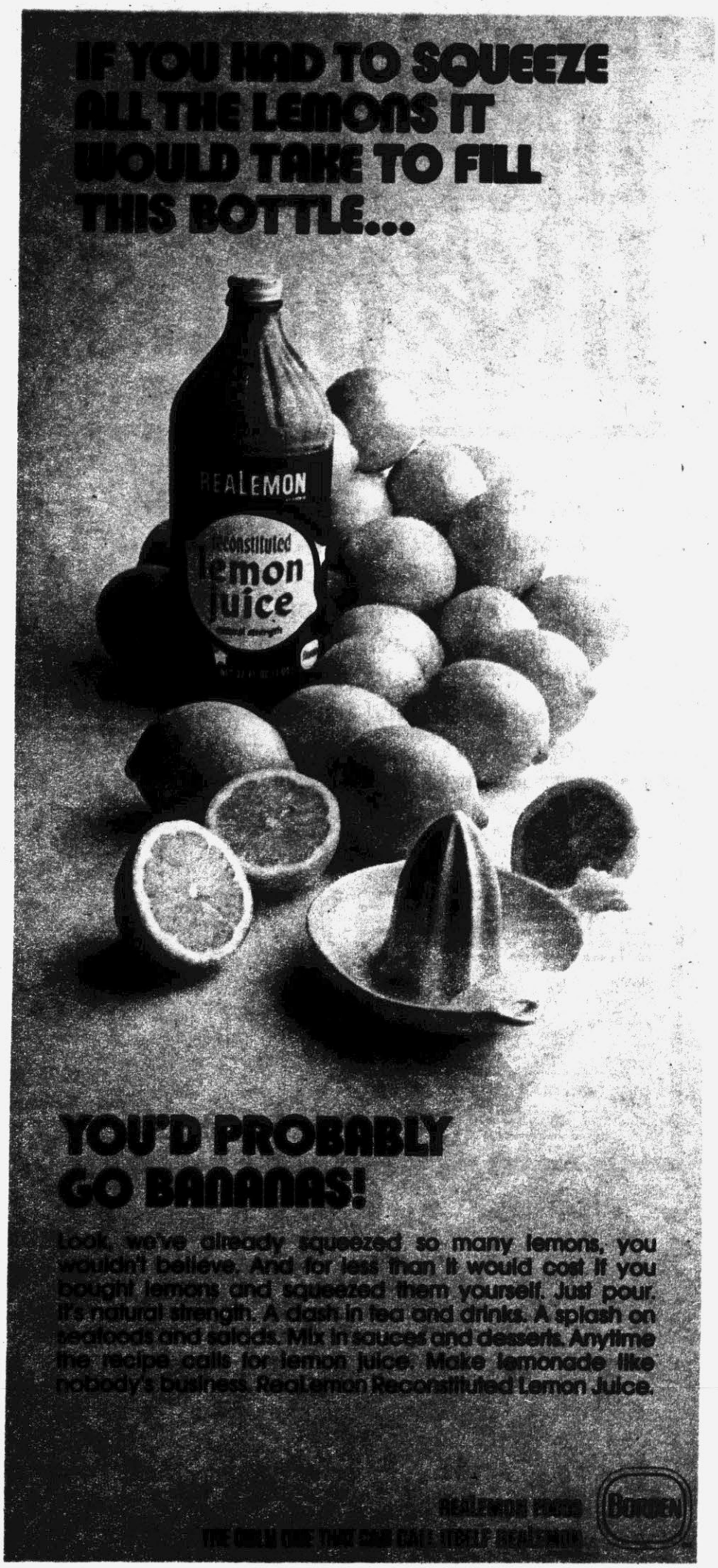
About 3 doz. appetizers

TURKEY ROAST AND PURPLE PLUM PLATTER

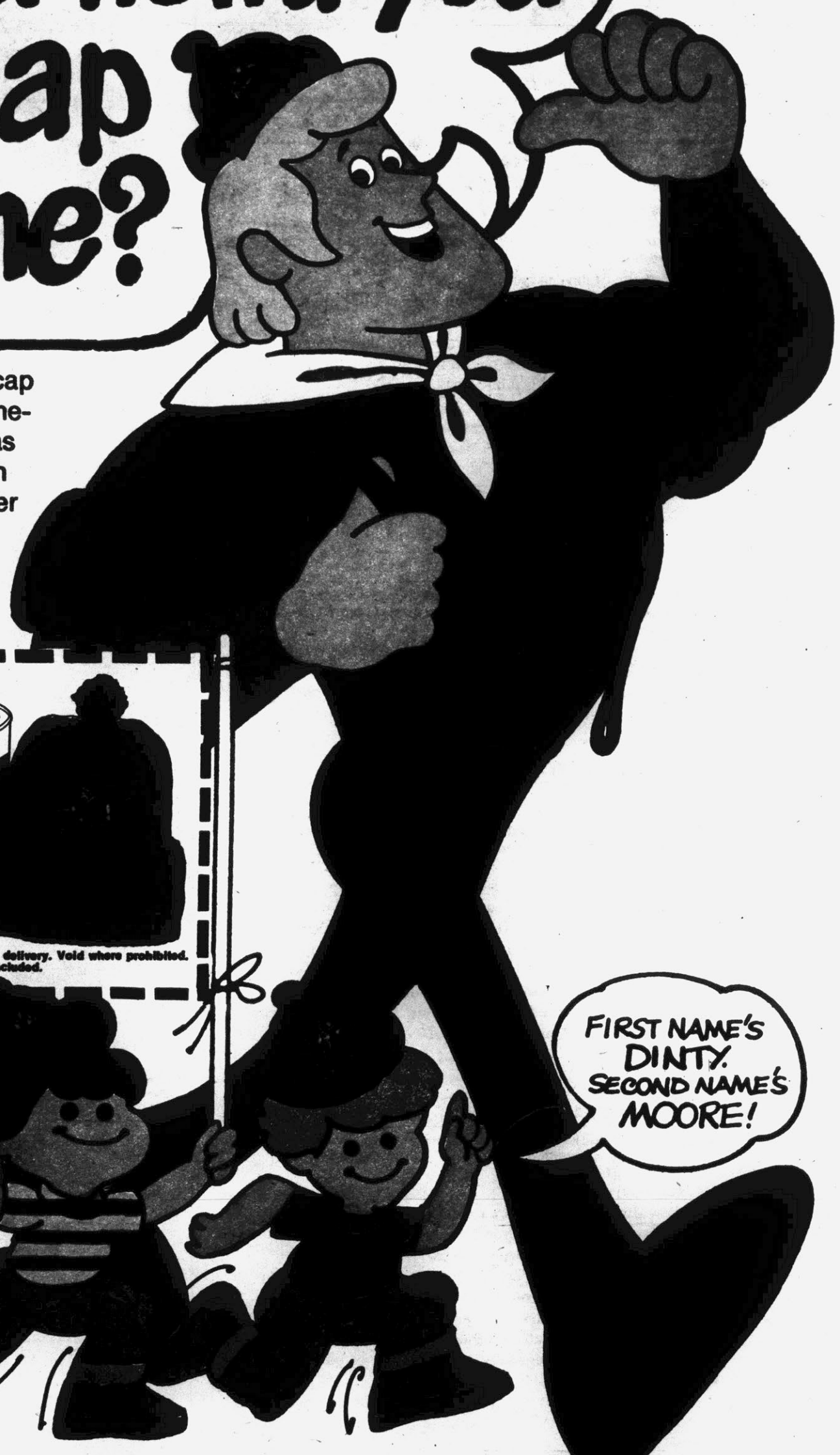
Frozen boneless turkey roast (3 to 9 lbs. depending on number of servings required)
Tangy Baked Italian Prune Plums (see recipe)

1. Follow directions on turkey roast for thawing and roasting. During the last 30 min. of roasting, brush turkey with sauce from Tangy Baked Italian Prune Plums.
2. Slice roast and brush slices generously with sauce. Overlap slices along center of a heat-resistant platter. Spoon baked fruit and sauce around sliced turkey. Set platter in a 325°F. oven until turkey slices are heated thoroughly.
3. To serve, garnish diagonally opposite ends of platter with **watercress** or **parsley.**

(Continued on page 17)



Hey Kids! How'd you like a cap like mine?



Dinty wants to send you a cap just like his. It's made of machine-washable 100% Orlon, and it has an authentic 7-color Dinty patch (made by the official patchmaker for the NASA astronauts). One size fits all heads. Great for the whole family! Send for yours now!

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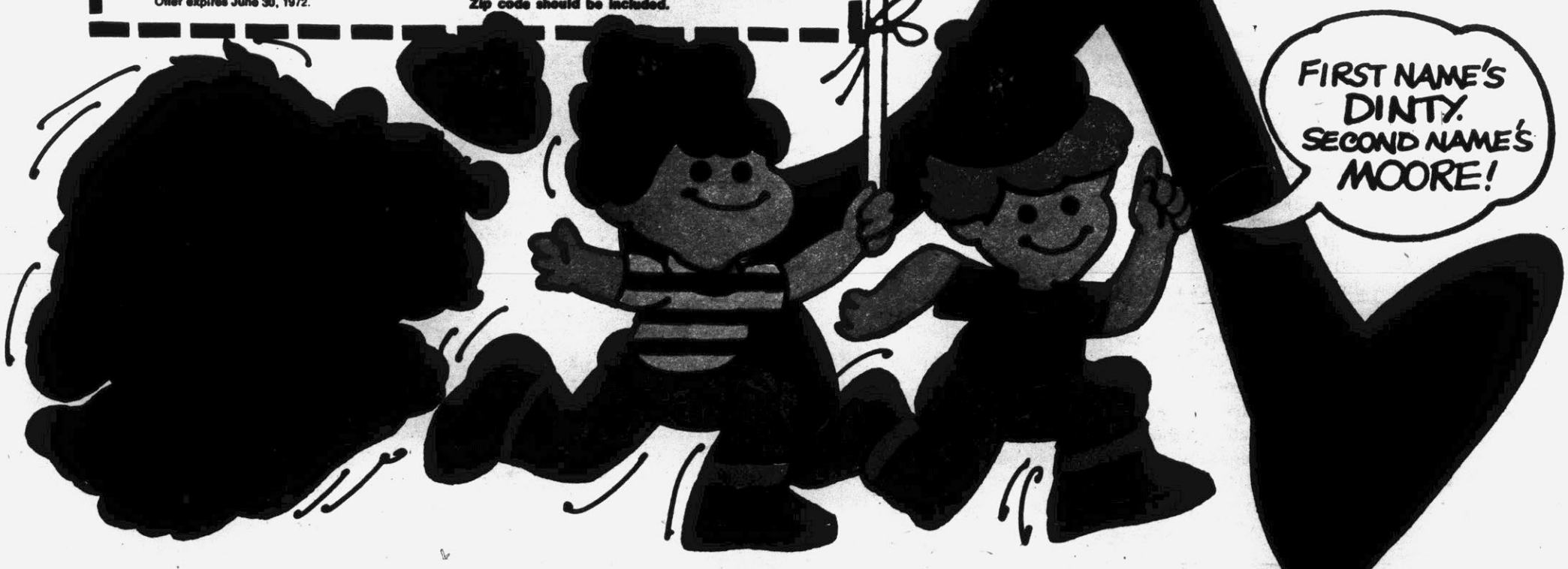

Party Menus (Continued from page 15)

duits, serve icy cold drinks and ted crackers with a Deviled Ham 'n' se Ball, Liver Pâté Balls, and -Capped Stuffed Mushrooms.

TANGY BAKED ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS

n or jar (17 oz.) purple plums
p thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
aspoon Worcestershire sauce
Italian prune plums

ain contents of the can or jar of e plums, reserving syrup.

Discard pits and force plums gh a sieve or food mill into a Blend in reserved syrup, orange concentrate, and Worcestershire

nse, halve and remove pits from plums. Set in shallow baking Brush cut surfaces generously ll cavities with sauce. Heat in a F. oven until fruit is tender. n sauce over fruit occasionally g heating.

SALDE SICILIANO

salad is a combination of novel lients served at one of the fine in San Juan, Puerto Rico as a in itself" for luncheon, or as petizer-salad course for dinner.

ole clove garlic
chovy fillets
of 1 lemon
lespoons Burgundy
p olive oil
spoon oregano leaves, crushed
spoon peppercorns, crushed
ves garlic, minced
iento, diced
natoes, diced
cooked green beans
artichoke hearts
d romaine lettuce, torn in pieces
d iceberg lettuce, torn in chunks
es bread, toasted and cut in cubes
Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled

b a large wooden salad bowl he whole clove of garlic. Add anchovy fillets. Rub bowl again with the garlic and anchovies; mash garlic and anchovies to form a paste. Blend in, stirring vigorously, the lemon juice, Burgundy, olive oil, oregano, and pepper. (If necessary, correct seasonings to personal taste.)

2. Blend in minced garlic, diced pimiento, and tomatoes. Add green beans, artichoke hearts, romaine and iceberg lettuce. Toss lightly.

3. Add croutons and cheese. Again, toss lightly. Serve on chilled salad plates immediately (to avoid a soggy salad, do not prepare in advance).

8 to 10 servings

Note: If desired, 1 cup heart of palm may be added with the lettuce.

DOUBLE LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (use a pie crust mix)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ cups sugar
7 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
1 cup boiling water
3 egg yolks, fork beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice
Meringue (see recipe)

1. Prepare pastry, mixing 1 teaspoon lemon peel with the dry ingredients. Complete pie shell and bake following package directions; cool on wire rack.

2. Thoroughly mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the ½ cup water. Gradually add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Bring mixture rapidly to boiling; reduce heat. Cook and stir about 10 min.

3. Stir about ½ cup of the hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat 3 min.

4. Blend in the butter or margarine, coriander, remaining 1 teaspoon lemon peel, and the lemon juice. Cool.

5. Turn filling into cooled pie shell. Top with meringue and bake. Cool on a rack.

One 9-in pie

Note: Coriander may be omitted, if desired.

MERINGUE

Beat 3 **egg whites** and 1 teaspoon **lemon juice** until frothy. Add 6 tablespoons **sugar** gradually, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed. Pile lightly over pie filling, sealing meringue to pastry edge. Bake at 350°F. 15 min., or until meringue is delicately browned.

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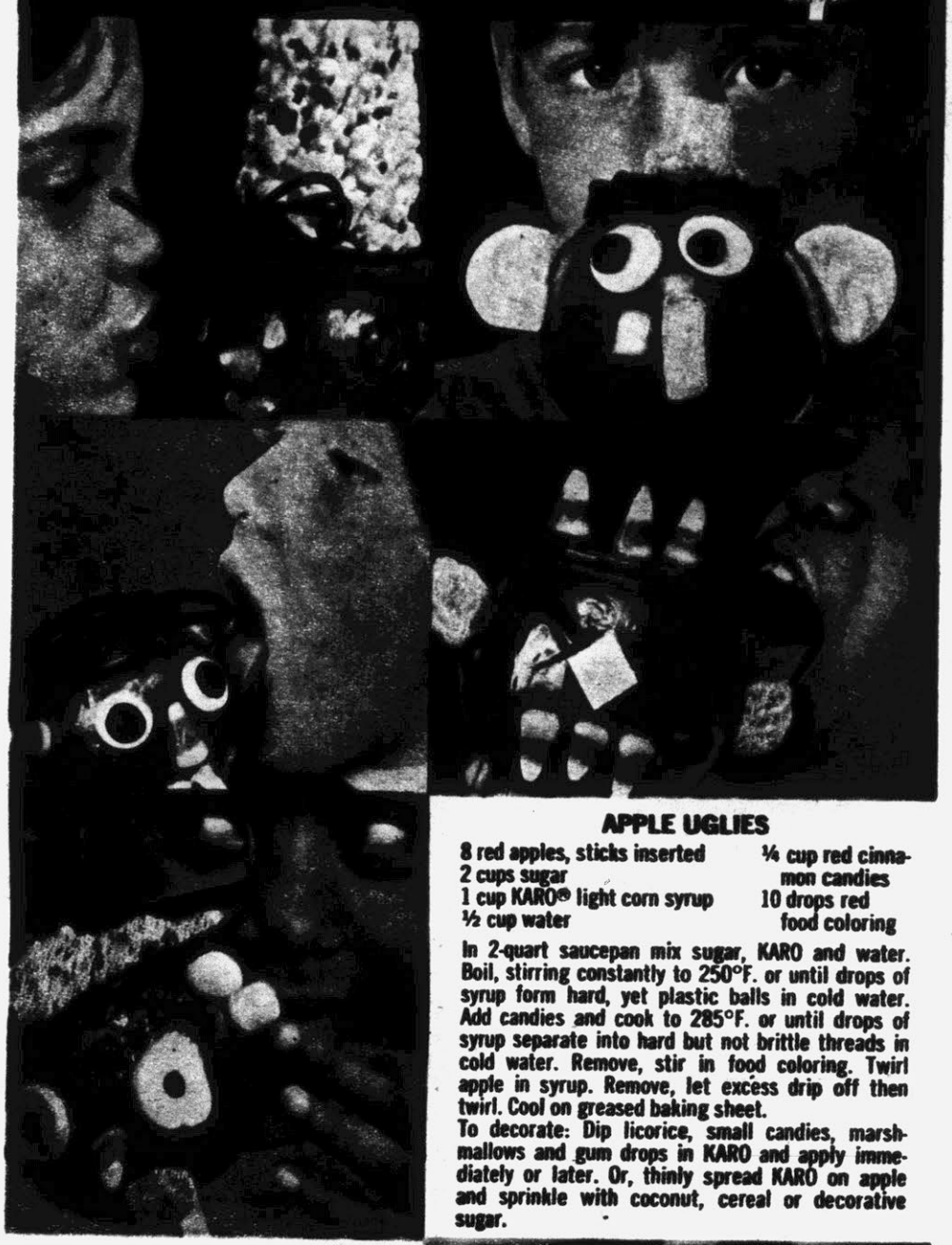
Eat something ugly for Halloween.



APPLE UGLIES

8 red apples, sticks inserted
2 cups sugar
1 cup KARO® light corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ cup red cinnamon candies
10 drops red food coloring

In 2-quart saucepan mix sugar, KARO and water. Boil, stirring constantly to 250°F. or until drops of syrup form hard, yet plastic balls in cold water. Add candies and cook to 285°F. or until drops of syrup separate into hard but not brittle threads in cold water. Remove, stir in food coloring. Twirl apple in syrup. Remove, let excess drip off then twirl. Cool on greased baking sheet.
To decorate: Dip licorice, small candies, marshmallows and gum drops in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO on apple and sprinkle with coconut, cereal or decorative sugar.

POPCORN UGLIES

⅔ cup KARO light or dark corn syrup
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 quarts popped corn

Boil KARO, sugar and salt together 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated. Grease hands; shape into balls and insert wooden sticks. (If popcorn mixture cools during shaping place over low heat.) Makes 6 popcorn balls.
To decorate: Dip candy corn, candy wafers, chocolate chips, and licorice laces in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO over popcorn ball and sprinkle with chocolate shot, colored sugar or coconut.

Uglies make nice trick or treat surprises, too.

"Madame will catch own fish?" the waiter asked eagerly. I said, "Madame will not catch own fish! If Madame catch own fish, she'll throw it right back." Why, I can't even eat a lobster I've seen alive in a tank!

Jacqueline Susann and the symbol made famous by her best-selling book, "The Love Machine," currently setting box-office records as a movie starring Dyan Cannon.

Jacqueline Susann: "To Me, the Setting Makes the Meal"

I would rather eat mediocre food in good surroundings than great food in lousy surroundings!

People say "Oh, you must go to this place," and they hike you up three flights of stairs to some dingy room where there's sawdust on the floor and no air conditioning. And you wait and wait and then you get a little table. It may be the greatest steak in the world, but I'd rather have it sitting in San Francisco overlooking the Bay. The food there might not be as succulent, but at least I'll enjoy the view.

Not that the food is *completely* unimportant. For example, I found out when I went to Hong Kong that they have some of the worst Chinese food in the world. I hated it! Probably I'm too used to American-style Chinese cooking, which really isn't Chinese food at all.

And I remember another disaster: I went to an Aberdeen fishing village, and someone tried to push this "great thing" off on me. "Madame will catch own fish?" they asked eagerly. I said, "Madame will not catch own fish! If Madame catch own fish, she'll throw it right back." Why, I can't even eat a lobster I've seen alive in a tank!

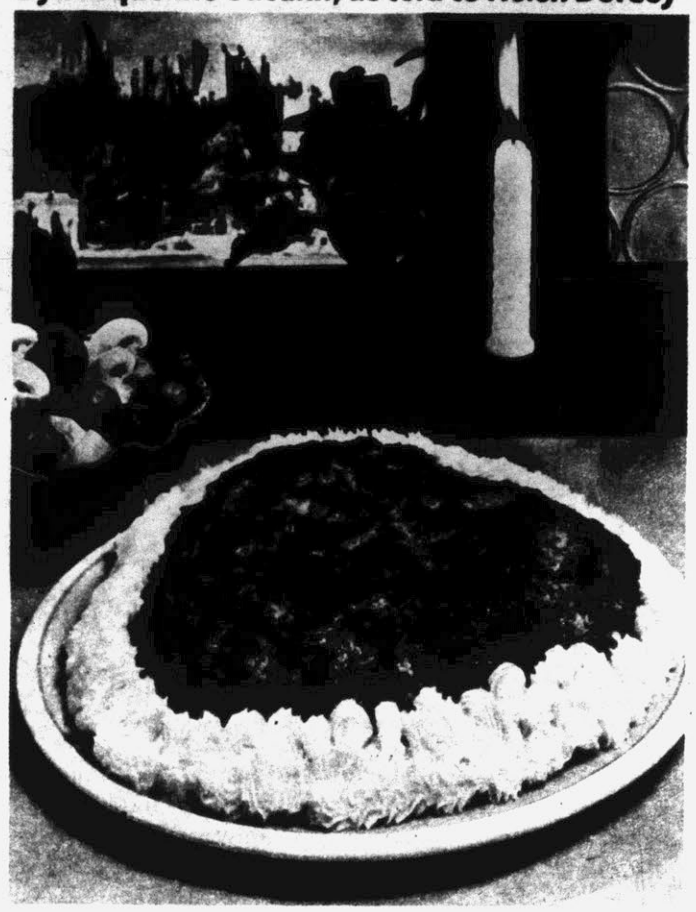
So the heck with people who say you must go here or there!

For me, the ambiance, the atmosphere, is the thing—whether in a restaurant or at home. I like bright colors. I guess it goes back to the days when I toured in a show. In Boston, I had to stay in a hotel with brown walls. It rained every day, and the show was a flop. Maybe that's why I associate all dark, heavy-looking colors with sadness. I call my apartment (overlooking Central Park) a giant egg yolk because it is yellow and white with bright splashes of other colors—orange, citron, etc. Our den is more in earth colors—but that's because it's for my husband, Irving Mansfield. But it's still not a dark room.

Irving and I entertain more at home now. I'm cooking more. I make a great meat loaf—and great salads. It's fun. Like the nights of the Emmys and Oscars, I invited about six people in. We did it buffet and watched TV.

People think of me as kind of razor sharp and kind of—what would you say?—not interested in womanly things. But I don't think that's true. My greatest interests are my husband and my home . . .

By Jacqueline Susann, as told to Helen Dorsey



Jackie's Super Meat Loaf—shaped in a heart, of course. Says Jackie: "People think of me as kind of razor sharp and not interested in womanly things. But I don't think that's true . . ."

JACKIE'S SUPER MEAT LOAF

- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup catsup
- ¾ cup warm water
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 1½ lbs. lean top-round (ground)
- ½ lb. veal (ground)

1. Combine onion soup mix, egg, catsup, water and mustard; mix well.

2. Add bread crumbs, beef and veal; mix ingredients together with hands. Line heart-shaped loaf (or 9 x 5 x 3 in. loaf pan with aluminum foil). Place meat mixture into pan. Bake 1 hr. (or until done) in preheated 375° F. oven.

3. If desired, pipe mashed potatoes around the edge of heart before serving. Serves 6.

Variation: Omit onion soup mix, substitute ¼ cup chopped onion, salt, seasoned salt, celery salt, garlic salt (optional) and ground pepper. Jackie advises, "Season to taste, as you would for making steak tartar."

FATIGUÉ SALAD

- 1 large head western iceberg lettuce
- Small head endive
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- ¼ cup cheese (shredded swiss or grated Parmesan)
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- ½ cup salad dressing (oil and vinegar)
- Salt and fresh pepper
- 1 small firm ripe avocado

1. Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag (or plastic crisper). With sharp knife, shred lettuce, separate endive, break into pieces; combine greens with parsley, cheese, onion and dressing, salt and pepper, (to taste) in mixing bowl. Mix lightly.

2. Cover bowl tightly, refrigerate 4 to 8 hours (or overnight). Cut avocado into bite-size pieces. Add to salad just before serving. Serve with broiled knockwurst for late night supping. Serves 4.

Variation: To add "Protein" touches for dieters or luncheon main dish, shred in cooked left-over beef, or julienne strips of chicken, turkey, tuna (water-packed reduces calories), diced roasted almond, pine nuts, sliced fresh mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs cut in circles.

Says Jackie: "The point of Fatigué Salad is to have greens for a change which are not fresh and crisp. . . . For festive touches, serve with good chilled white dinner wine, garlic bread, or bread sticks." □

From one great Southern dish, another great dish made with Swanson Boned Chicken.

Mrs. Suzie Thompson, Miss Arkansas 1959, serves chicken sandwiches.

Mrs. Thompson, now of North Little Rock, Arkansas, has a growing family with big appetites, so she's sure to serve them a hearty lunch. "Boned Chicken makes a very good sandwich for lunch. We put Swiss cheese and maybe some bacon bits over it, a little mayonnaise on the bread and put the whole thing under the broiler. It all melts together. With a bowl of vegetable soup, fruit salad, and a glass of milk, you've got a great meal."

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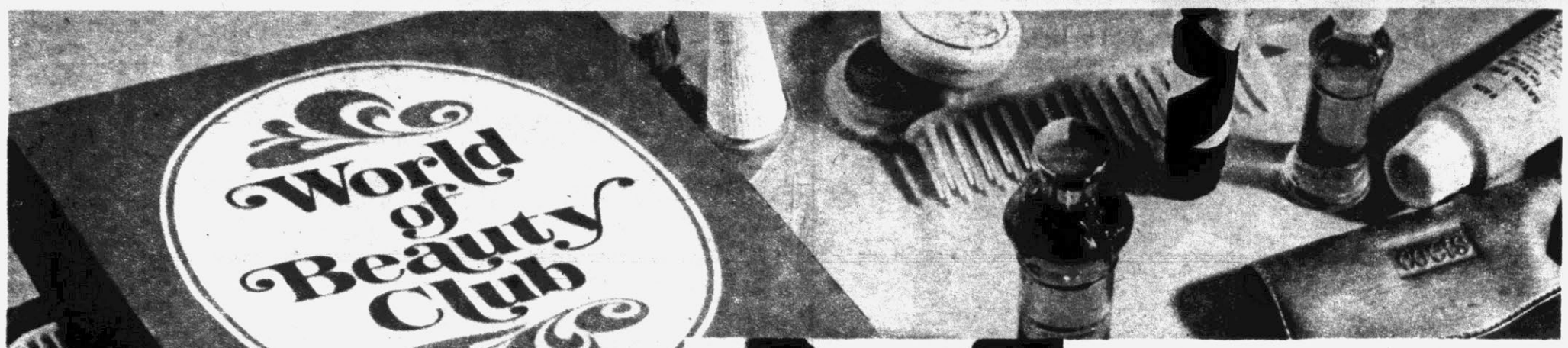

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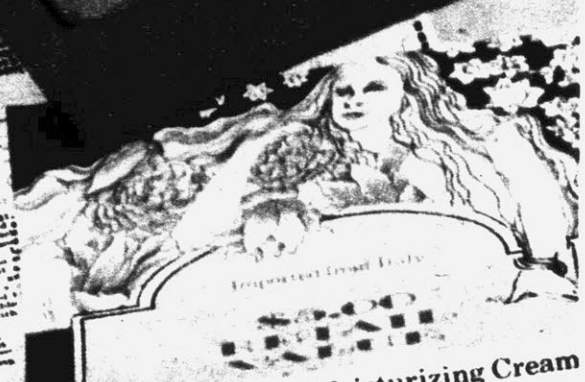

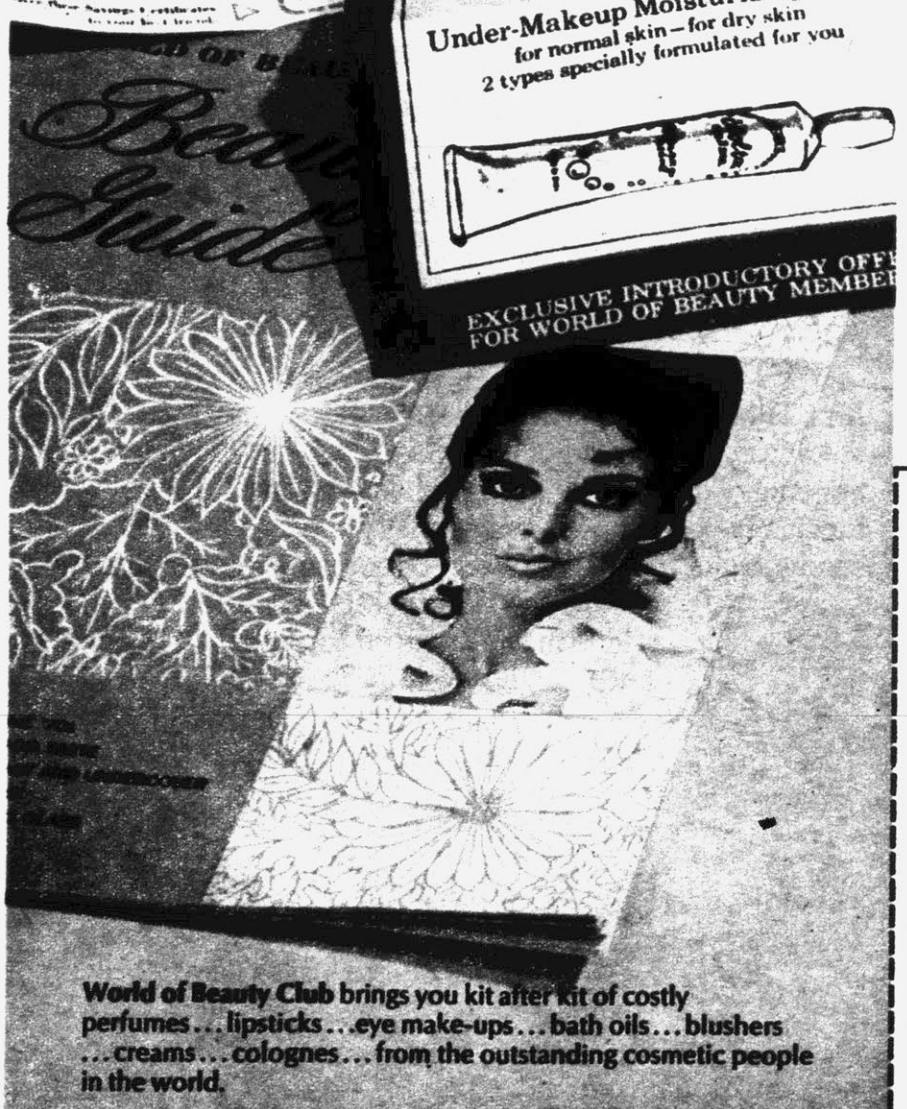

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Your Walk Tells About You

True or False: It's no accident that many women develop an intriguing hip-swinging walk—they know that it captures the interest of the opposite sex *(see number 4)*

People have been walking ever since Adam and Eve ankled around the Garden of Eden. But it's only recently that the experts have discovered that the way we walk tells a lot more about us than most of us realize. This quiz tells you about it.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You can tell how a man is really feeling – physically and emotionally – just by watching him walk.

2. A person who is feeling angry walks with a slow, stalking gait.

3. Your emotions can give you fallen arches.

4. It's no accident that many women develop an intriguing hip-swinging walk—they know that it captures the interest of the opposite sex.

5. A person's walk is an index to his aging process.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Even though a person may try to conceal his feelings and emotions, his walk gives him away. The University of Southern California's Dr. Rene Cailliet finds, after extensive clinical observations, that a man's walk provides an accurate index to how he really feels. A person who feels good and is in a happy mood moves his body forward as he walks and has a decided spring in his step. On the other hand, he finds, if a person is facing an emotional crisis or is feeling depressed, he tends to slouch and walk flatfooted with no spring.

2. *False.* Studies show that in angry walking, steps are rigid and intense with a swifter pace and an appreciably lengthened stride. When you see a man coming at you that way, give him a wide berth.

3. *True.* As one U.S.C. School of Medicine clinician, specializing in foot disorders, observers: a person in depressed emotional state, who has a negative outlook on life, instead of walking with a free and easy stride, assumes a constricted gait which places greater stress on vulnerable areas of the feet. If this stress continues over a protracted period of time, it can result in fallen arches, flat feet or bruised heels.

4. *True.* Studies of the walking patterns of women, by Veterans Administration specialist, Dr. M. Patricia Murray, show that women *do not* swing their hips because of the way they're built; that the hip-swinging walk expresses an *attitude,* not an anatomical consideration. Doctor Murray, whose research was conducted with a team of medical specialists, concludes from the findings that: it is perfectly true that when walking, some part of your body must shift from side to side, but the part of the body that *does* shift is optional and attitudinal. With men, for example, it's usually the shoulders and upper torso.

5. *True.* The aging process varies with each individual. Some people are old at 40. Others are physically and mentally youthful in their 70's and 80's—and seem to stay young all their lives. Regardless of the number of actual birthdays, when physical and psychological old age begins to set in—when a person loses the feeling of being youthful—his walk changes radically. Studies at Marquette University and elsewhere have shown that this significant change most often occurs between the ages of 60 and 65. And when it occurs, the formerly springy stride becomes a flat-footed gait; the toes point outward to a greater degree; and the steps are appreciably shorter. And as the aging process continues, the stride may become so shortened as to become a shuffling gait. (When you begin to walk this way, don't look back, because Father Time is gaining on you—he walks like that himself.) □

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Why Some People Beg to Be Nagged –Without Knowing It

The truth is, no one's husband or wife is born a nagger; he's made that way through close relations with a passive person

By Cathy Bauby

"Nag, nag, nag! That's all you ever do. You nag me about things I should do around the house and with the children. My boss gripes at me . . . My Mother even nagged me when I was a kid! Can't I ever have some peace?"

This is Charles talking to his dear wife, Beth. If Charles were to listen to what he is saying, he might hear a pattern that reads like this: when Charles was a boy, his mother was his "parent." His father was a salesman, on the road most of the time, and seldom at home with his family. So Mother was the one who did the correcting and admonishing.

She was a strong, positive person. But Charles found that when he didn't do the things his mother suggested, when she suggested them, he really appeared stronger than she. In fact, when he didn't do what she asked, he found he could get her attention by having her ask him to do the task over. At times, Charles was punished for his unresponsiveness, but in his mind his rewards seemed to outweigh the punishment.

These basic traits carried over into his marriage. Charles found he could be a "stronger," more "dominant" male when he would delay complying with his wife's wishes. This made her repeat over and over again the things she felt should be done. Soon, these sounds became irritating (again, a penalty for passivity).

Charles is a male. But let's be quick to recognize that many females are passive, too . . .

Alice is in the process of obtaining her third divorce. She is a "great gal," sweet and nice and likeable. None of her friends can understand why Alice has "gone through" three husbands. She seems to have one complaint about all three: "They were all naggers, just like my father." Alice feels she must be a poor judge of men, since she has made the same mistake three times.

But if Alice examines her pattern, she would find that, like Charles, the fault lies inside her. She was brought up in an era when "Little girls should be seen and not heard." So Alice is living out her Victorian-ethics' role. She is seen and not heard (verbally). She doesn't argue, fuss or complain. She is passively ladylike. And through her passivity she is heard!

The truth is, no one's husband or wife is born a nagger; *he's made that way through close relations with a passive person*. In the case of both Charles and Alice, their patterns of passivity can be traced back into childhood. This does not mean that passivity cannot start at any point in a lifetime. It can have its beginning in childhood, in adolescence, in adulthood, even in later years. Can the pattern be changed? Can the passive person relate to others so that he or she doesn't have to hear nagging and griping? Yes! But only when the passive person becomes aware of his passive nature.

The passive person must realize that he can be just as strong and gain just as much attention (and more affection) through compliance as through passive resistance. Compliance here means doing things when they're first suggested. This doesn't mean that one has to do everything that is asked of him; nor does it mean that everything must be done at the second it is asked. But it does mean agreeing to things within reason, within a decent time limit.

Caution: don't promise to do something by tomorrow and then, six weeks later, have still left the task undone. During this six-week interval, nagging is bound to occur, or anger will build up on the part of the other person. Eventually, there will be a Vesuvius-eruption of anger. This explosion may not relate to the original task, still undone. It may occur in some completely unrelated area. Nonetheless, it is bound to happen. You'll wonder why and probably never suspect that the real cause is that you've failed to carry out your promise to do "that task"!

Oh, passivity gains attention! Indeed it does. But the price we pay is more than likely to be too high. □

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

This Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due to Infection.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting, named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help *you*. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.

THOSE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

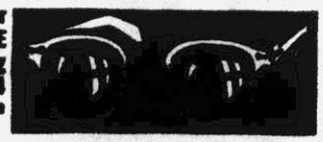
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.50.

Worried About
FALSE TEETH
Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

EYEGLASSES by MAIL as low as $1.95

Write for FREE Catalog with 14 Sample Lens



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Limited to folks approximately 40 years or older who do not have astigmatism or disease of the eye, and who have difficulty reading or seeing far. We sell in interstate commerce exclusively. Est. 1939

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For instant pain relief until you can see your dentist — Get

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.

Good Housekeeping

OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on 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.

NOW—YOURS FROM COLUMBIA—AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

Any 7 tapes or

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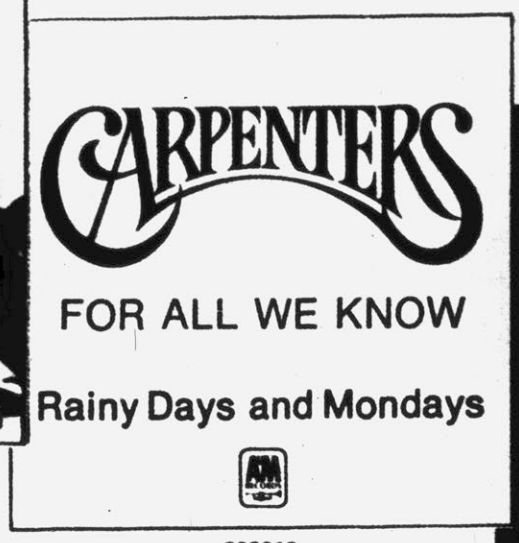

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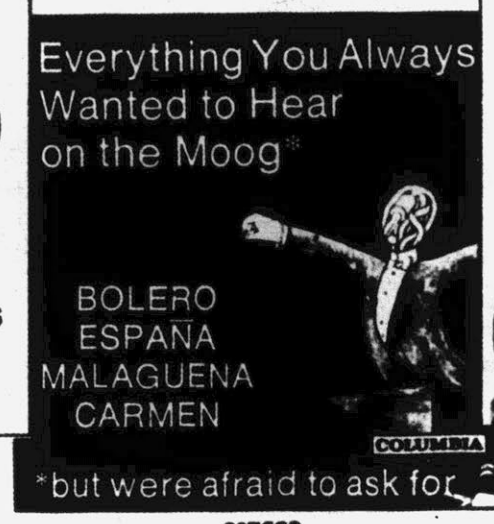

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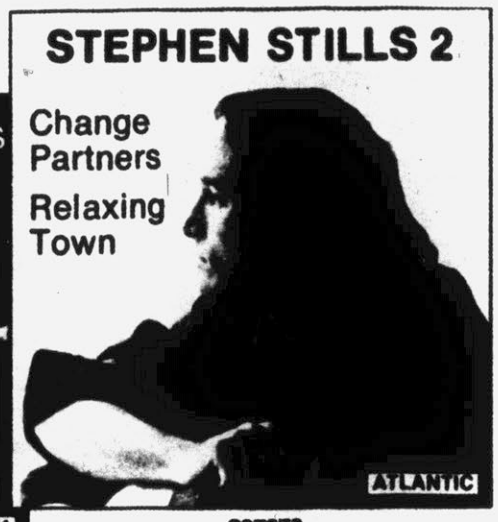

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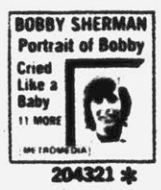

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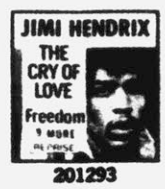

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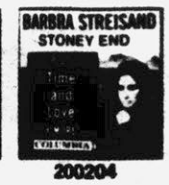

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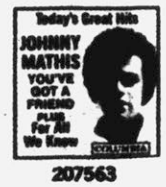

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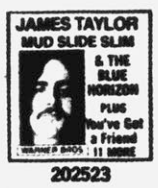

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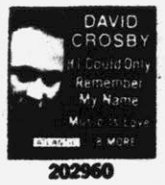

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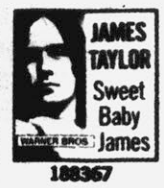

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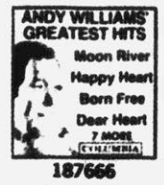

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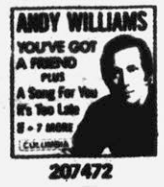

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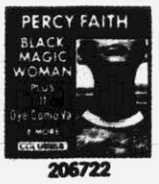

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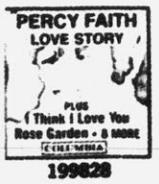

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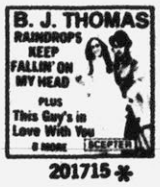

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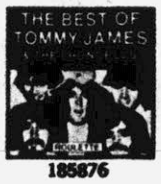

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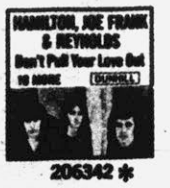

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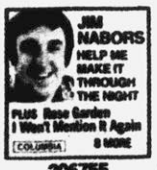

records for only $3.98

plus processing and postage

if you join now and agree to buy as few as seven selections (at the regular Club prices) during the coming year.

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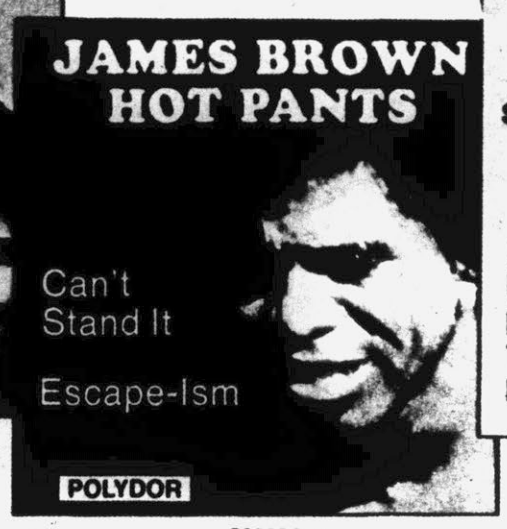

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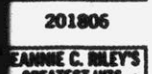

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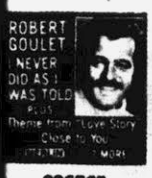

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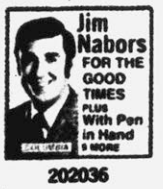

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Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes OR 12" Records! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of this introductory offer from Columbia House!

To receive your 7 tapes or records for $3.98, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed — just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop it in the mailbox.) Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes or records . . . and your seven selections will be sent upon enrollment. Be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested — in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine — describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

How to order. If you do *not* want any selection in any month — merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want *only* the regular selection, do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

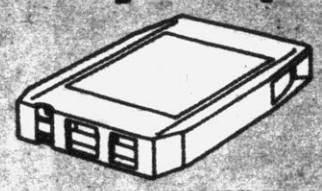
Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only *after* you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation — and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan — which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most *convenient* way possible to build a music collection at the *greatest saving possible!* So don't delay — mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

B27/F71

Take your pick



8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

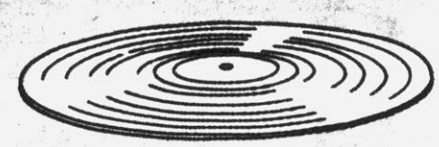
OR

TAPE CASSETTES

OR

7" REEL-TO-REEL TAPES

OR



12" STEREO RECORDS

SEND NO MONEY — JUST THIS POSTPAID COUPON

Cut along dotted line — fold in half, seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (AN-W)
- ☐ Tape Cassettes (AO-X)
- ☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BX-Y)
- ☐ 12" Stereo Records (72-Z)

C28

SEND THESE 7 SELECTIONS FOR ONLY $3.98

Send me the seven selections indicated, and bill me only $3.98, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form a[illegible]ays provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer
CANADIANS: Mail application to USA address. Enrollment plan may differ. Prices slightly higher. Serviced from Canada.

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WHO is HE?

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UNSCRAMBLE AND FIND OUT

1972 TANGLE FUN CONTEST

Answer is one of these names:

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FRANKLIN • BRADFORD

$25,000.00

CASH PRIZES In Our 1972 TANGLE FUN CONTEST

If you can solve 30 Puzzles like the Sample you could be one of the Lucky Winners of 150 Cash Prizes to be awarded in our new Contest. It's fun! It's educational! And the HUGE

$12,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

could make YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! A new home? A new car? Travel? Education? How will you spend your Prize if you are one of the Happy Winners? Get in on the money & fun! Send the coupon & 10¢ for mailing — we'll rush the first 5 Puzzles and all the information you need for a real chance to win.

SEND FOR 1st 5 PUZZLES

☐ Here is my answer and 10 cents. Without obligation please rush the first TANGLE FUN puzzles and full details.

MY ANSWER

Please Print

Name

Address

City & State Zip

Mail To: TANGLE FUN CONTEST, Box 645 W , THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF. 91360

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gives { Vigor / Stamina / Endurance

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18 years research
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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only VioBin Oil proved effective.

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FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

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5 Powerful models.
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REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY

Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

TRY ANY HEARING AID FOR 20 DAYS BE SURE BEFORE YOU BUY FREE

LLOYD PRICES UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

All latest types. Very large selection. Easy-fit ear molds. Thousands of satisfied users. Six No. 675 Batteries-$2. FREE price lists. No salesman will call. Write: LLOYD Corp. Dept. FW , 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108

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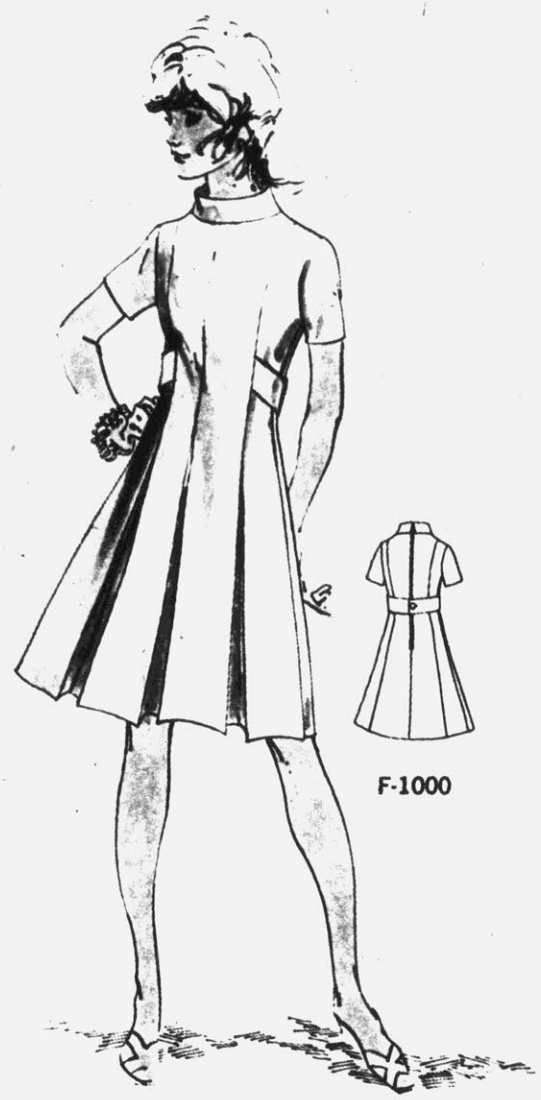

F-1000

Great Duo For a Long Weekend

This pair of silhouettes, which you can easily sew yourself, could secure your wardrobe plan for any holiday weekend—from Thanksgiving and on. They can be dressed up or down, depending on accessories.

The silhouette (at left) is smart and sophisticated with top-stitched styling, mandarin collar and a raised waistline, accented by a small bow. This slimming style comes in long, short, or sleeveless versions. Size 14 takes 2 and ⅝ths of 44-inch fabric for long sleeves; 2¼ yards for short; 2 and ⅛th yards for sleeveless.

The other dress (lovely accessorized with a string of pearls for the evening), features a fall of inverted pleats, a high rolled collar, short sleeves, and an attached belt that buttons over back zipper. Size 14 takes 3 and ¾th yards of 44-inch fabric.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

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4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give zip code

NAME_____

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Send $1.00 plus 25 cents each for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (New sizing)

State sizes

F-1000 ☐

F-1025 ☐

Once known only to movie and TV make-up experts, this cosmetic creation

Makes lines, wrinkles, under-eye bags, dark circles vanish from sight, instantly.

BEFORE Lite Magic is used—lines and wrinkles are clearly visible.

TOP—Applying Lite Magic Blue to conceal under-eye puffiness.

BOTTOM—Lite Magic White is used to hide light lines and wrinkles around the mouth or in any area.

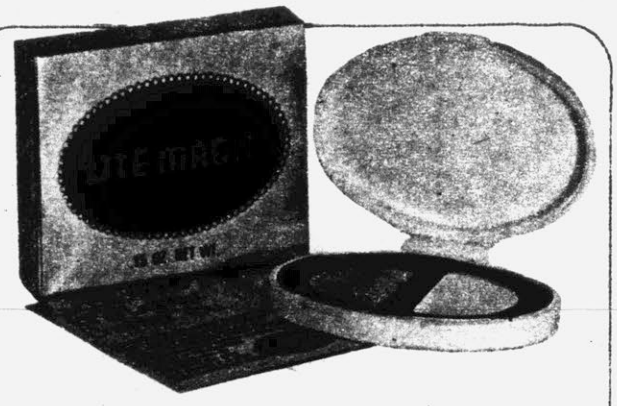
AFTER application of Lite Magic and complete make-up by model herself.

The faces in these photographs have not been retouched.

LITE MAGIC's. two-some... One "lifts" lines and wrinkles from sight... the other "recedes" puffiness and pouches, making them almost impossible to see. Working for you together, you will think your youthful appearance is really magic!!

MAGIC MAKE-UP SECRET

Totally unlike any "cover-up" cosmetic, the secret of LITE MAGIC has been known and used by motion picture and television make-up artists on famous stars to make skin flaws invisible; to hide the signs of age... even in critical close-ups.



MISTAKE-PROOF INSTRUCTIONS

LITE MAGIC comes to you in its own 2 in 1 compact. In addition, you receive a booklet written by a leading television make-up artist, illustrating the easy steps you take to make years seem to vanish from your face.

ARTISTS' TECHNIQUE TO CREATE IDEAL BEAUTY

LITE MAGIC is based on the principle that visually, white comes forward, and blue recedes. This technique, used by artists since the Renaissance, has now been adapted for home cosmetic use.

LITE MAGIC softens, makes less visible all surface lines, wrinkles, crow's feet within seconds. It masks out and "recedes" puffiness, lightens, blends away dark under-eye circles; smooths away stubborn cross-hatch lines... brings forward areas... makes them instantly glamorous!

HOW IT WORKS

To explain in terms of facial appearance, puffy areas on the face "stand out" because they appear lighter than the normal skin color. This distortion is corrected by the application of LITE MAGIC, Blue. The puffy area is no longer lighter and so seems to disappear. Wrinkles, on the other hand, are seen because they are darker than the normal skin color. Apply LITE MAGIC, White and the wrinkles appear to come forward, blending into the natural plane of the face—becoming virtually unseen. The application of LITE MAGIC's two-some can take the signs of years off your appearance instantly.

AS NECESSARY AS LIPSTICK

Best of all, LITE MAGIC is as easy to apply as your lipstick, and *just as necessary*. Used under your foundation each time you make-up, it creates a youthful and natural appearance you never dreamed possible. In addition to correcting problem visual areas, LITE MAGIC lubricates and helps soften dry-lined areas. Furthermore, it stays fresh all day ... and as long as you wear your make-up into the evening.

NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Unbelievable results with your first finger-tip application or your money back. We dare to make this offer, because LITE MAGIC will do everything promised! This new, unique 2 in 1 'magical' product can 'erase' 10 to 15 years off your appearance within seconds. Remember, LITE MAGIC will visually lift lines, wrinkles and crows' feet out of sight, make puffy areas recede — out of sight — out of mind. Use daily under your make-up for astonishing results. Then if you're not delighted, yes thrilled with your appearance, if you don't agree that you look years younger, just return for your money back.

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How to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Newest Grapefruit "Super-C" Diet

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet flushes excess fat out of body...without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (Special Report) – From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest, high-speed grapefruit reducing discovery. The "SUPER-C" Plan is *new* and *different* from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast that it actually begins to work within 24 hours – *even while you sleep!* That's why you can reduce up to 10 pounds in only 10 days!

NO DRUGS . . . NO PILLS

No nauseating medicines. Not even vitamin capsules are required. You aren't forced to do tedious exercises that wear you out. Best of all, you'll never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. You can enjoy hundreds of delicious satisfying foods – rich in natural vitamins, body building proteins, farm fresh dairy products and grains. Plus choice tidbits—delicious, scrumptious snacks that really satisfy . . . *eat all you want*, day or night . . . with meals or after meals. Yet lose weight faster than you ever dreamed possible! Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in just 10 days! All this thanks to the new fast-acting "SUPER-C" Grapefruit Diet and Regimen. Supercharged with NATURAL VITAMIN "C" – the health ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dieticians and famous scientists all over the world. Yes! This grapefruit diet uses the right combination of foods to burn up accumulated body fat!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sensational method really *transforms* your figure, day after day. And then, one morning, you wake up to find that your body is lean, lithe and limber again, as in years gone by. Yes! A slender more vigorous body – aglow with youthful sex appeal. This new strange regimen has worked wonders for thousands of men and women coast-to-coast. It can work wonders for you too, but there is a catch! You must *like* grapefruit (fresh or canned). You must follow the *Special Private Instructions* for 10 days. That's all! It's much easier than you think to get wonderful results! And, as it flushes fat out of your body, this great diet also helps you overcome that tired, sluggish 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL

Many faddish diets almost starve you to death. Such silly diets are against nature itself. That's why your body fights back. Pretty soon the unsightly fat returns – pound after pound. SUPER-C Grapefruit Diet is *different*. You're never starved. You don't skip a single meal. In fact, you get hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich variety of good eating – foods you've always craved for. Just imagine . . . now you can partake of spareribs, thick, juicy steaks, fried chicken, pork, bacon and eggs, and scores of other "prohibited" dishes. You actually fill up on lots of delicious foods. Yet, by using the *right combination of foods* you burn up accumulated fat fast! Right up to 10 pounds or more in only 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat much as a car motor burns fuel. But after years of faulty dieting, fats become hardened and lazy – *locked up in body tissues*. They may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. The excess fat becomes stored in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You *look* older. You *feel* older. You *act* older.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS!

Genuine Super-C Diet/Regimen has been proven in thousands of cases. It *unlocks* those deep-stored fats. Like the spark plugs in your car, it ignites them, then metabolizes them right out of your body. And soon enough, the unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish away. It's incredibly fast! No matter how overweight you are, you can actually lose up to 10 pounds or MORE, in 10 short days. Yes! Even if ordinary grapefruit diets failed before. Besides, this natural plan is 100% safe. It's fun. It's easy and economical to follow. No costly food fads. Everything you need is available in your own food market. No boring, muscle-twitching exercises. And no pills. No starvation diets ever. You eat your fill. Yet, strange, but true, you lose pound after pound – even though you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods! This new Super-C Diet/Regimen helps you feel younger . . . act younger . . . and regain that *sparkling, youthful look* of long ago.

KEEP IT OFF – ALL YEAR LONG!

This Diet Regimen, so rich in Vitamin C, will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive the Full Year Maintenance Plan – at no extra cost! Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look – not for just 10 days – but for *year after year!* Actually helps you acquire a better body – full of life and youthful energy. Act promptly and receive this plan without paying one cent more!

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

ENJOY a wonderful walking-in-space feeling with Comfort-Contour Shoes! Features custom "Depth Inlay" to fit each shoe. Designed on same principle as custom moulded "space" shoes. Big comfort. Modest price. Tootsie trouble? Feet forlorn? Write for brochure, details of 8-day free trial offer. Allan Hyman, Box G706, Pittston, Pa. 18640.

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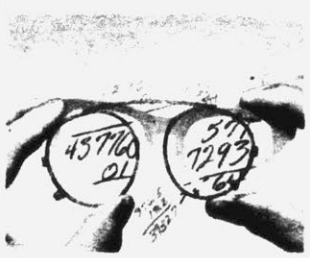
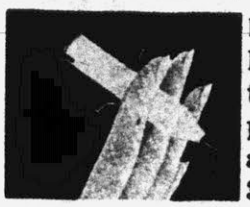


SLIP-ON magnifiers! If you wear glasses and need to see fine print and close details easily, just put these magnifiers on your own glasses to see clearer instantly. Fit all glasses. Powerful 2½ diopter lenses. State age. $3.98 plus 45¢ post. Nel-King, Dept. FK-91MG, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

"LEOPARD" Coffee Coat—Inspired by the jungle majesty of the graceful leopard, comes this cozy-warm and cuddly-soft "copy cat" in drip-dry flannel. A fine housecoat, it's trimmed in black corduroy and sports 2 huge pockets and brass buttons. S, M, L. $5.95 plus 70¢ for postage. From World Company, Dept. FW, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



BOTHERED with blackheads? Vacutex removes them easily, quickly, and painlessly. Fine for adults and adolescents. $1.50 plus 35¢ postage. Ballco Prod., Dept. FW, 191 Main St., Westport, Conn. 06881.

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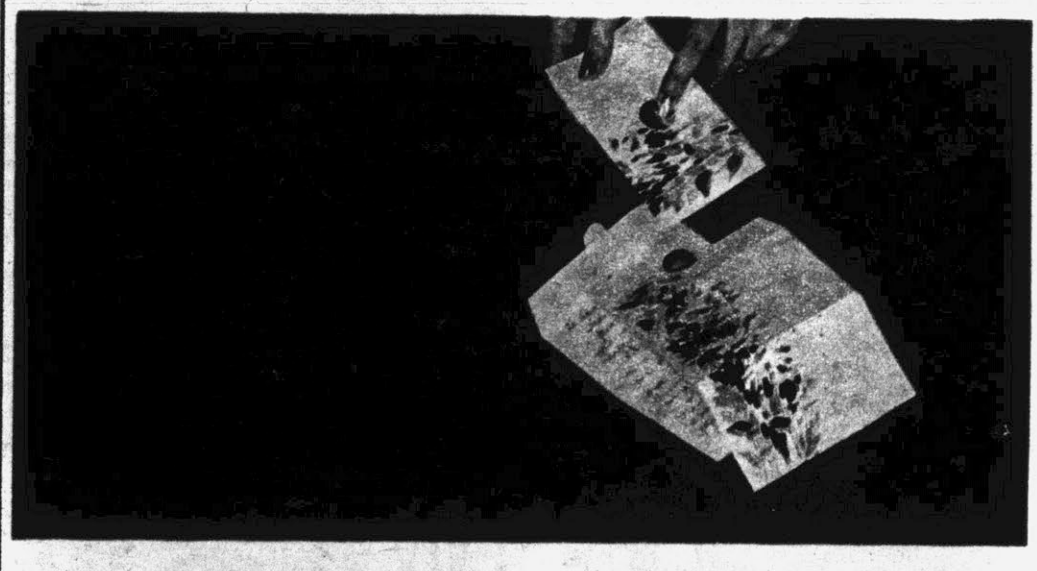

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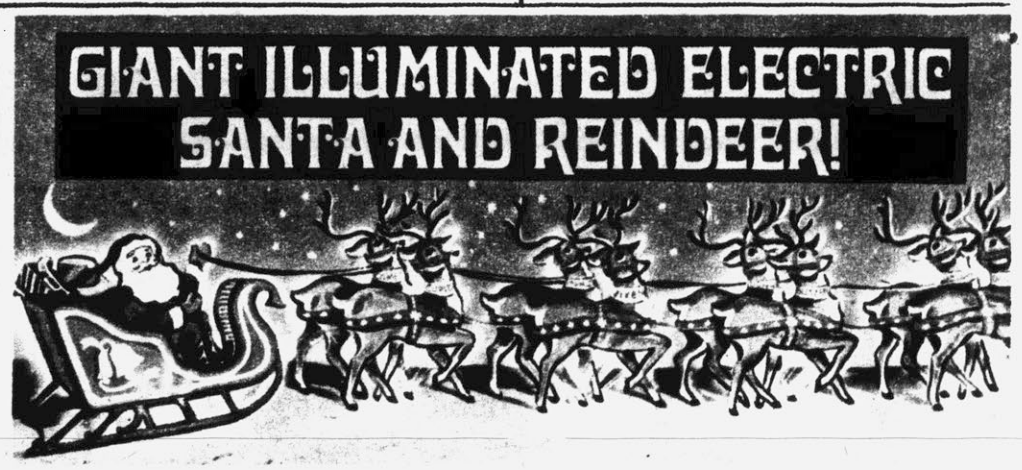

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What in the World!

DONNA JANE AND PAULINE HEWETT
A difficult start in life

This baby is tough. Little Donna Jane Hewett was born two months prematurely, was 14 inches long and weighed two pounds, four ounces. And she was losing that fast. In the incubator, with respirator, her heart stopped six times. Because she was tinier than the porthole of the incubator, she slipped through and fractured her skull. Doctors gave her a less than a 50-50 chance to live. After 111 days in the hospital and countless prayers from her mother, Mrs. Pauline Hewett, Donna Jane came home. Now she weighs a hefty five pounds, three ounces and is pronounced a well baby.

How's this for orchids to a wife *after 39 years of marriage?* "I could not have been married to anyone more helpful. A compatible wife is a great blessing; she's not a professional competing, but helping. Women like that know the meaning of marriage. They do work that only a woman can do. The most frustrating thing in the world is to feel unwanted. Men do at some point in their careers, and some wives do. I think Women's Lib is just a craving to be needed—the way Lulu Capra is needed."—Movie director Frank Capra speaking, the fellow who gave us movies like "Lost Horizon" and "It Happened One Night" in the 30's and 40's. He was talking to FW on the occasion of publication of his new book, "The Name Above the Title," (MacMillan, $12.50.)

What does laughter mean? That something's funny? Not necessarily. Laughter is also a way of expressing superiority; it is a great ploy if this is your low-man-on-the-totem-pole day. So says one specialist in communication. Seems that the laugh originally derived from primitive man's roar of victory in battle. The evidence is the baring of the teeth, the guttural sounds, the raised position of the head. (Of course, not every laugher answers to this description.)

CONSUMERMAN NADER
He got a run for his money

The National Press Club in Washington, once one of the most sought-after forums for VIPs and visiting dignitaries, is losing members, money and prestige. Reporters in the club are outnumbered four-to-one by publicists, businessmen and lobbyists who populate the bar and even dominate club policies. Now, it seems the Capital's more respected newsmen and women are joining the smaller, jazzier Washington Press Club, whose tough admission standards keep out lobbyists. Under live-wire leadership, the WPC and its 600 members are capturing headlines with programs like the recent debate between consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Caspar Weinberger, No. 2 man in the powerful Office of Management and Budget. It was the first time a top Presidential adviser had taken on Nader, and Weinberger gave him a run for his money. Formerly the Women's National Press Club, the WPC voted last January to admit qualified male journalists. A flood of applications from men followed.

DATES: Monday is the new national Monday observance of Veteran's Day (Armistice Day), formerly observed on November 11.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Statue of Liberty was dedicated 85 years ago **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Y. A. Tittle is 45. **Monday**—Pablo Picasso is 90; Tony Franciosa 43. **Tuesday**—Mahalia Jackson is 59; Jackie Coogan 57; Sen. Edward Brooke 53. **Wednesday**—Ruby Dee is 47; Nanette Fabray 51. **Thursday**—Jonas Salk is 57. **Saturday**—Ted Williams is 53.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Pablo Picasso and Ruby Dee

Quips & Quotes

HOUSE FOR SALE
People rave, "Your house is *nice!*"
They give me lots of credit—
Until I quote the asking price—
Then it's "What? You'll never get it!"
—Joyce Kircher Megginson

"It's all right," said the restaurant manager to the mooching customer. "We'll just write your name on the wall, and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Oh, don't do that," said the customer. "Everybody will see it there."

"No, they won't," the manager assured him. "Your overcoat will be hanging over it."—*Kenneth D. O'Shea*

Why is it that people who cough go to the movies instead of to a doctor?
—Lucille J. Goodyear

When a local commuter train limped into Grand Central Station an hour and a half late, a meek little man protested to the conductor.

The conductor said, "We're *always* late when it's snowing."

"I know," persisted the little man, "but this morning's clear and sunny."

"We're not responsible for that," snapped the conductor. "Snow was predicted." *—Dorothea Kent*

IMP-BUTTONS

By Talbert

An archeologist is one who digs history. *—Franklin P. Jones*

When a worried-looking man in a florist shop asked for potted geraniums, the clerk, who was out of geraniums, suggested chrysanthemums instead.

"No, they won't do," replied the man. "I promised my wife I'd water her geraniums while she was away."
—Henry E. Leabo

I REFUSE TO BE RUSHED

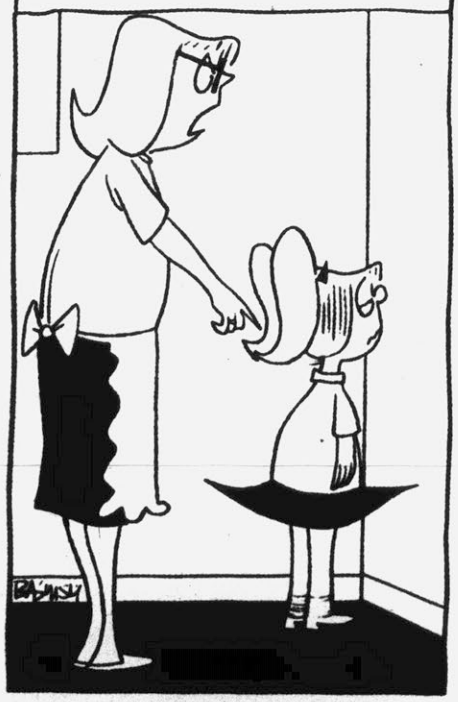
Though many a man with a chore to perform
Gives the setup the briefest of scanning,
I've always been one to believe in the wisdom
Of thoroughly thinking and planning.

No method of trial and error for me,
No blundering, haphazard system.
I want to consider all angles to *start* with
And carefully study and list 'em.

It often takes weeks to decide on the course
That I'll follow when I have begun it;
But, brother, it pays—for, by then, in most cases,
Some beaver more eager has done it.
—Hal Chadwick

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"The first fifteen minutes in the corner is for using your father's electric shaver on the cat; the second fifteen is for putting glue in the mixer; the third fifteen is for . . ."

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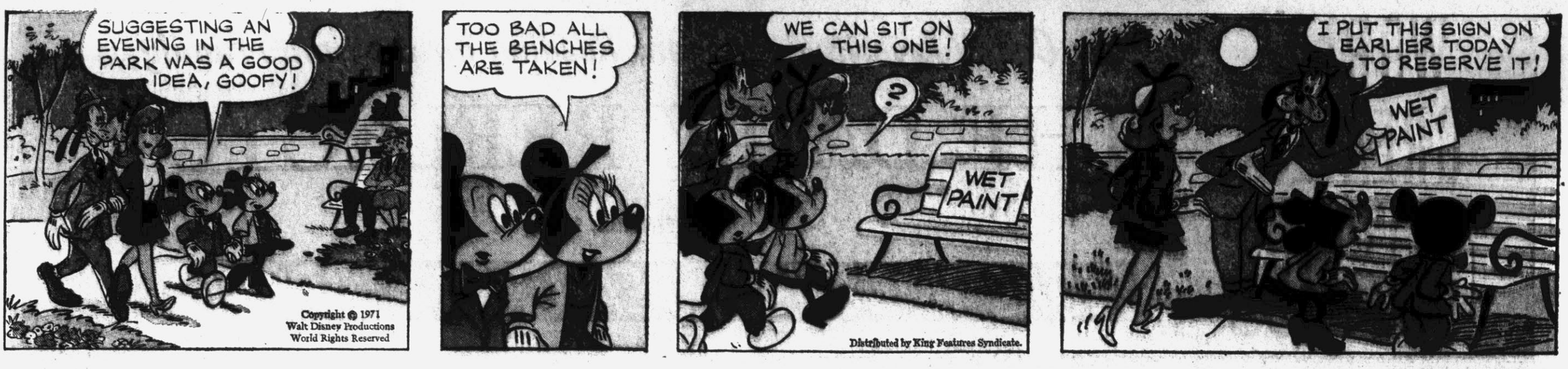
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

BLONDIE — Chic Young

DICK TRACY

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

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ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

IF YOU'RE ON YOUR HONEYMOON, UNCLE LUCKY, WHERE'S YOUR BRIDE?
YOU MUST'VE LEFT HER SOMEPLACE— BUT WHERE?
DANGED IF I CAN REMEMBER, FRANK. I'M SURE SHE WAS IN THE CAR WHEN WE LEFT TEXAS!

YOU'RE MIXED UP AGAIN, UNCLE LUCKY. I'M YOUR NEPHEW ROSCO IN FLORIDA!
FLORIDA? WHAT IN SAM HILL ARE YOU DOING IN FLORIDA, FRANK?

POOR UNCLE LUCKY. IMAGINE GOING ON YOUR HONEYMOON AND LOSING YOUR BRIDE!
HE'S ALL MIXED UP, BABY SISTER. WE'VE GOT TO HELP HIM TO REMEMBER.

THINK HARD, UNCLE LUCKY. WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR NEW BRIDE?
ARE YOU SURE YOU GOT MARRIED?
CONSARN IT, OF COURSE I'M MARRIED! WHY ELSE WOULD I GO OFF ON A HONEYMOON?

BUT WHERE DID YOU GET THAT OLD JALOPY? YOU USED TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL LIMOUSINE!
I'VE GOT SIX OF 'EM! LEASTWISE, I DID BEFORE I STARTED OUT ON THIS DANG-FOOL TRIP!

I GOT A FLAT TIRE ON MY LIMOUSINE, BUT SOME IDIOT SWAPPED ME HIS CAR, WITH FOUR GOOD TIRES ON IT, FOR IT.
GOOD HEAVENS, UNCLE LUCKY, YOU MUST'VE LEFT YOUR NEW BRIDE IN YOUR LIMOUSINE!

COME TO THINK OF IT, SHE DIDN'T SAY MUCH DURING THE TRIP!
OF COURSE! I BET SHE'S WAITING AT HOME FOR YOU RIGHT NOW!
YOU'D BETTER CALL HER RIGHT AWAY!

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WHAT'S YOUR BRIDE'S PHONE NUMBER, UNCLE LUCKY?
WHAT'S HER NAME? WHERE DOES SHE LIVE?
DANGED IF I CAN REMEMBER, NEPHEW. I'M SURE I KNEW IT WHEN WE GOT MARRIED!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY
THE FIRST AMERICAN TALK SHOWS--- THE INDIANS PUT 'EM ON EVERY NIGHT AROUND THE CAMP FIRE....

SUBSTITUTING FOR CHIEF SKINNY JOHN-- HEEERRE'S CHIEF CRAZY TONGUE!
IT WASN'T EASY TO BOOK YA ON THIS SHOW. DON'T LET ME DOWN!
I'M GONNA GIVE 'EM MY PALEFACE IMITATIONS---IT'S SUREFIRE STUFF! CAN'T MISS!
LET'S GO OVER AND SEE WHO CHIEF CHUBBY HAS GOT ON RESERVATION TWO
I LIKE THAT HALF-BREED OVER AT CAMP FIVE---WAVING SNOW---
I LIKE CHIEF LITTLE CAVE'S SHOW AT TRIBE SEVEN MUCH BETTER!
I'M GETTIN' SICK OF THIS POW-WOW--UGH! SKINNY JOHN'S NEVER HERE---
PALAVER SHOW

DENN & SCARITO

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FIDO SEES SOMETHING AND HAS A REASON TO BARK....
Thanx to J. GOLICIC, 374 E. LYONS AVE., E. PALESTINE, OHIO
MEOW!
A-GRUFF-GRUFF!

THEN EVERY POOCH FOR BLOCKS AROUND GETS INTO THE ACT....
ARF-A-ARF!
BOW-WOW
GRUF
RUF
RUFF-F
WUF-WUF
YIP-YIP-
YIP-GRUF-
RUFF!
RUF
YAP-YAP-
ARF-
ARF-ARF-YIP-
GRUF-
YAP-YIP-
ARF
YIP
WOOF-ARF

BUSINESS WAS SLOW, SO MR. PESKLE LETS HIS CLERK OFF EARLY....
GO AHEAD.. I'LL LOCK UP---
GEE, THANKS!
10-24

THEN THE STAMPEDE BEGINS....
Thanx to C.H.R., UNITY, MAINE

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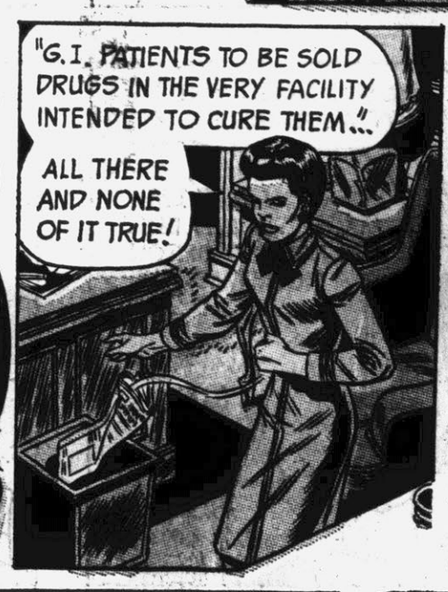
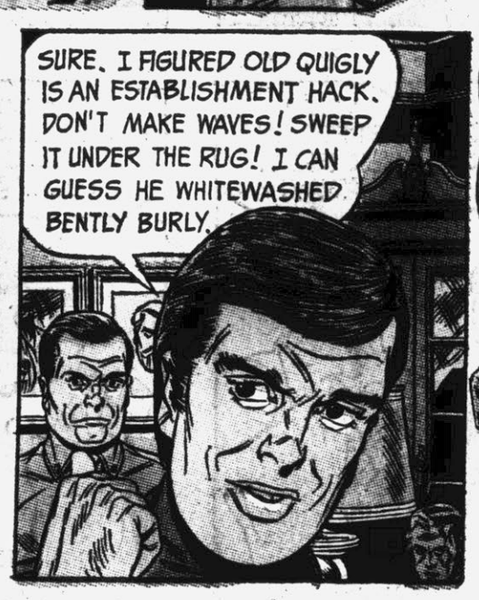
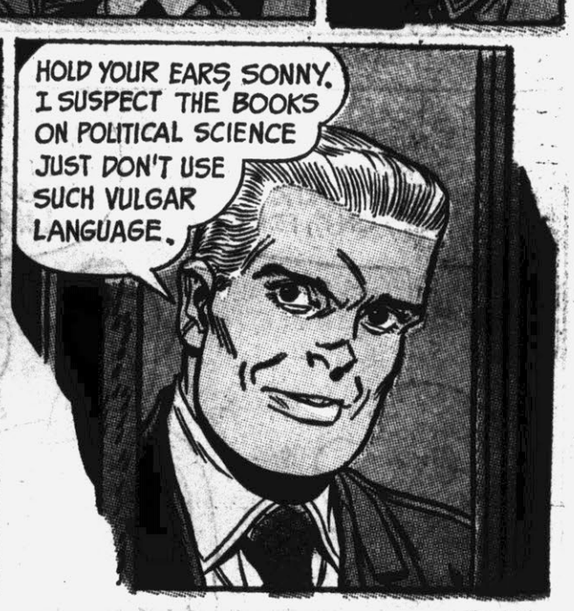
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

QUIGLY'S REPORT DEMOLISHES GLEN'S CASE AGAINST BENTLY BURLY.



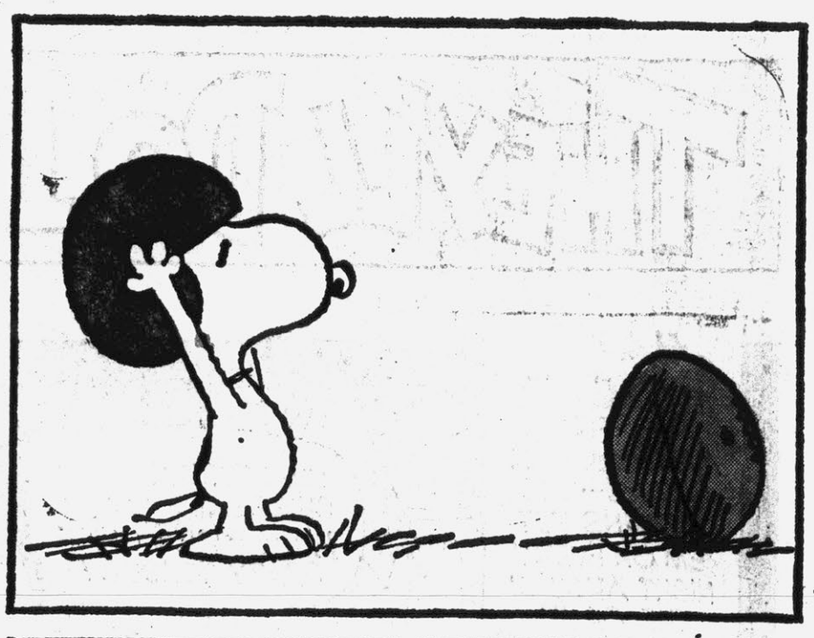




PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz



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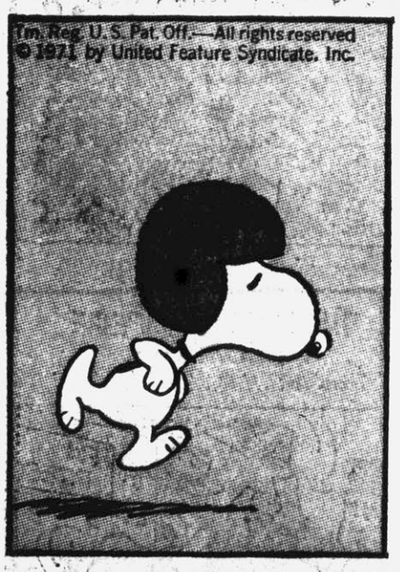

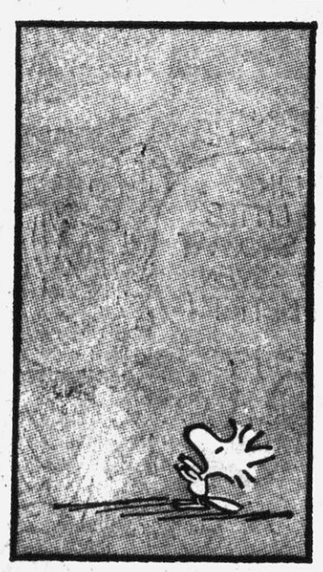

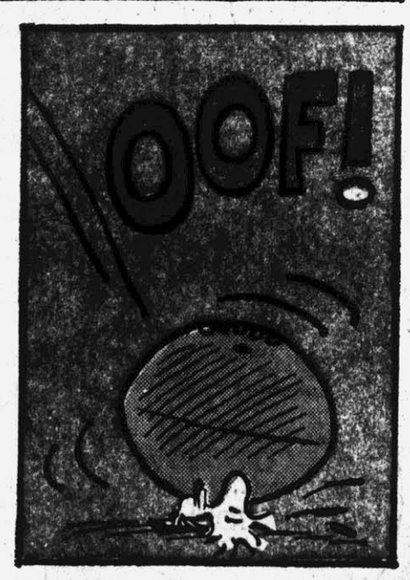

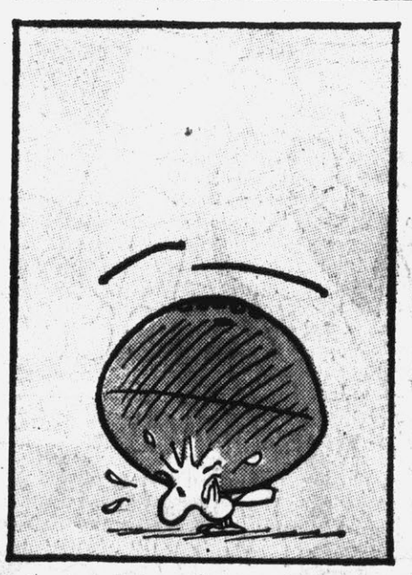

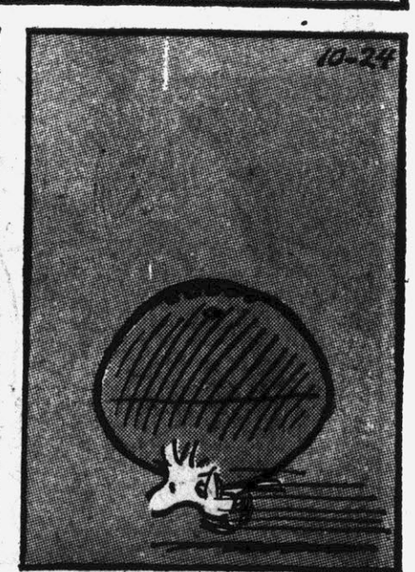

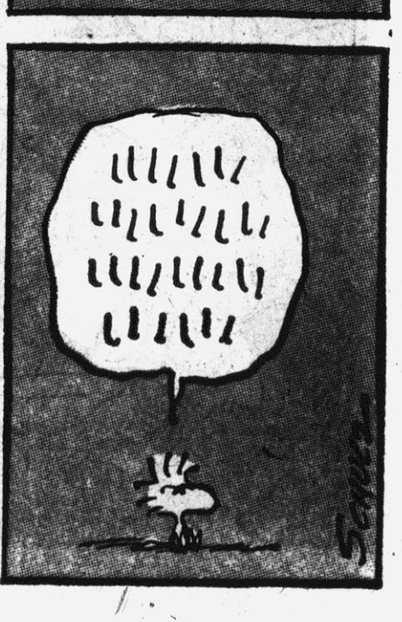

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AWAKES, SINGING. THE WEARY MONTHS OF SEARCHING ARE AT AN END. ALETA IS SAFE AND SOUND AND ONLY A WEEK'S JOURNEY AWAY.

WHILE THE SHIP IS BEING PROVISIONED FOR THE VOYAGE TO THE MISTY ISLES ANOTHER VESSEL ENTERS THE HARBOR, A SHIP OF WAR WITH ITS SHARP RAM AND FIGHTING CASTLES. NO SOONER HAS IT MOORED THAN ITS CAPTAIN COMES ABOARD.

"AH! PRINCE VALIANT! MY MASTER, ORTHO OF KOS, TO PLEASE QUEEN ALETA, HAS SENT MY WELL-ARMED SHIP TO CARRY YOU SAFELY TO THE MISTY ISLES AND YOUR WIFE'S SIDE."

"I WILL THANK SIR ORTHO PERSONALLY, BUT I SAIL ON THIS SHIP," ANSWERS VAL. "ORTHO IS A POWERFUL MAN AND DOES NOT LIKE TO BE REFUSED....." AT THE IMPLIED THREAT, VAL'S EYES SHOW ANGER AND THE CAPTAIN CHANGES HIS TUNE..... "THEN THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS TO ESCORT YOU SAFELY HOME."

AT DAWN THE TWO SHIPS ARE ROWED OUT OF THE HARBOR, SAILS ARE SET AND THE VOYAGE FROM WHICH BUT ONE WILL SURVIVE BEGINS. VAL HAS NEVER BEEN SO HAPPY. A GOOD CAPTAIN, A DISCIPLINED CREW, AND A WELL-ARMED SHIP WILL BRING HIM SWIFTLY TO ALETA'S SIDE.

ORTHO'S SHIP SAILS TO WINDWARD, SO CLOSE AS TO SHUT OFF THEIR WIND, AND QUEEN ALETA'S VESSEL IS SLOWED DOWN. THEN THEY SEE THE CREW ARM THEMSELVES AND RUSH TO THE FORECASTLE.

ORTHO'S CRAFT SWINGS AT RIGHT ANGLES TO ITS COURSE AND WITH THE FULL FORCE OF THE WIND BEHIND ITS GREAT SAILS BEARS DOWN ON THEM, ITS SHARP RAM CLEAVING THE WAVES.
"TO ARMS! WAR STATIONS! ARCHERS, STRING YOUR BOWS!"

NEXT WEEK- Fair Exchange

1811

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Little Orphan Annie®

AS ANNIE SEEMS TO BE GOING UNDER FOR THE LAST TIME, JOHNNY JOYSOWER LEAPS INTO THE RAGING WATERS...

"OUR DEEDS DETERMINE US AS MUCH AS WE DETERMINE OUR DEEDS"
—GEORGE ELIOT

STRUGGLING WITH SOME INNER FORCE, JOHNNY JOYSOWER... URGED BY HIS CRIPPLED SON... FORCES HIMSELF TO ATTEMPT THE DANGEROUS RESCUE OF THE STRUGGLING ANNIE.....

FATHER'S SAVED HER, SANDY!! NOW WE HAVE TO HELP THEM!

UNCONSCIOUS OF THE MIRACLE TAKING PLACE, LITTLE JOHNNY RISES... AND WALKS...

ANNIE!! DO YOU SEE...?

I SEE... HE'S WALKIN'!!

AND AS THE TURBULENT WATERS GROW CALM, THE LUMINOUS FACE OF "MR. ?" GLOWS LIKE THE RISING SUN...

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SO... BE... IT...

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, ANNIE?

OUTSIDE O' BEIN' WATER-LOGGED... I'M SO LOADED WITH QUESTIONS I DON' HARDLY KNOW WHICH T' ASK FIRST!

FIRST WE GOTTA FIGURE OUT WHAT MADE A RIVER, WHICH WASN'T EVEN THERE, START IN T' FLOOD... AN' THEN WE START DOPIN' OUT HOW COME IT ALL OF A SUDDEN TURNS FROM A TIGER INTA A PUSSY CAT... AN' THEN...

...WHAT MAKES A KID WHO CAN'T WIGGLE HIS TOES... UP AN' START WALKIN' BETTER'N FOLKS WHO'VE BEEN PRACTICIN' FOR YEARS.... AN'....

WHOA, ANNIE!! BEFORE WE TRY TO UNTIE THE KNOTS, LET'S GET BACK TO DRY LAND, GET SOME FOOD INTO US... AND THEN... THEN MAYBE WE'LL DISCOVER THE ANSWERS!

YOU MEAN YOU GOT A CLUE T' ALL THE CRAZY MIXED-UP THINGS THAT'VE BEEN HAPPENIN' T' US, JOHNNY?

I DON'T HAVE THE ANSWERS, CHILD... BUT I DO HAVE A CLUE...

THE CLUE...?

10-24-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP®

Out of the Hearse's Mouth-

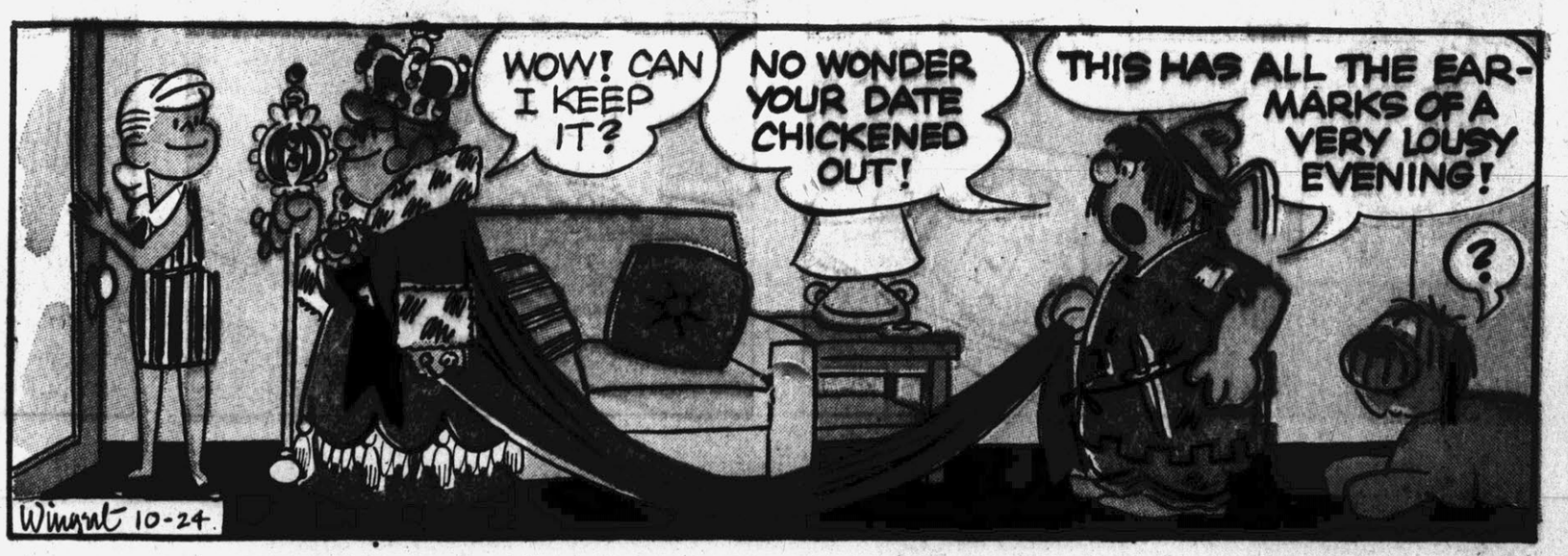
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

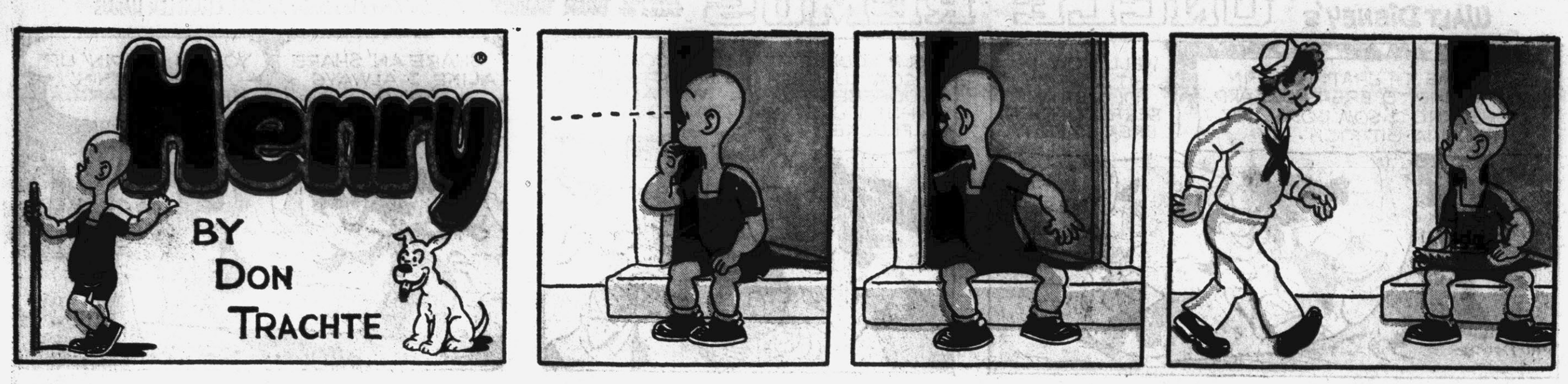
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



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Walt Disney's Donald Duck