

State 13
Miami 7

ECU 27
Davidson 26

Wake 36
W&M 29

UNC 26
Clemson 13

Duke 31
W. Va. 15

Toledo 23
N. Ill. 8

VPI 6
Va. 0

Tenn. 35
USC 6

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with
chance of showers today.
Monday partly cloudy.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

ECU won a close one over
Davidson Saturday. Woody
Peele has the story on Page 13.

90th Year NO. 266

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

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LAND OF OZ RECREATED... New Dorm C
won third place with their float "Land of Oz" in
this morning's homecoming parade. (Reflector
Staff Photo)

Boundary Battle Reopened

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH (AP) — A Georgia legislative commission has threatened to sue the states of North Carolina and Tennessee because the Georgians think state boundaries are incorrectly located and that North Carolina and Tennessee are occupying a sizeable portion of Georgia land.

North Carolina officials profess to be unworried about the results of such a suit if one is brought.

"I believe we are prepared to answer them," said Carroll Mann state property control officer who attended a conference on the issue in Washington recently hosted by the National Geodetic Survey.

North Carolina officials also are aware that ancient documents say that the North Carolina-Georgia boundary follows the 35th parallel while the boundary on the ground ducks some distance south of the 35th parallel.

But they assume the courts will say that the boundary is where the people have understood it to be for more than 100 years and not where the ancient documents say it ought to be.

For that reason, Mann recommended to the governor's office that if Georgia should attempt to claim that the 35th parallel is the correct boundary, North Carolina "should resist such a procedure with all of its power."

"There is no justification for moving a line because of present ability to more precisely determine a point of latitude, when the line was laid down on the basis of the most precise determination of the latitude which could be made at the time of its establishment, and as originally laid down it has been recognized in that general location for many years," he said.

Mann said if a new line were established following the 35th parallel "it would relocate the entire 70 some miles of line between Georgia and North Carolina, to the northward, encroaching upon the present southern boundaries of Macon, Clay and Cherokee counties to a maximum of perhaps in excess of one mile at the North Carolina-Tennessee corner."

Nuclear Blast Set After Court Ruling

By ELDON BARRETT
AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI) — The United States Saturday shot off its mightiest underground nuclear blast, a five-megaton explosion designed to test the Spartan anti-ballistic missile warhead.

While thousands protested in three counties, technicians detonated the device hanging more than a mile below the surface of bleak Amchitka Island at 11 a.m. Bering Sea Time (5 p.m. EST), blasting a huge cavern under its surface with a force that produced temperatures equal to the surface of the sun and rocked the island like an earthquake.

The blast went off only five hours after the U.S. Supreme Court, in an extraordinary Saturday session, turned down by one vote an appeal by conservationists and antiwar groups for a delay of the test.

As the blast shattered out the substructure of the bleak island near the Bering Sea with energy equal to 250 times that of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima, newsmen watching closed-circuit television trained on the underground shaft saw the cameras go out of focus.

The explosion was detonated almost precisely on schedule, while the island was empty except for 241 persons, including scientists, newsmen and Atomic Energy Commissioner James R. Schlesinger, his wife and two of his children.

AEC Public Affairs Director Henry G. Vermillion said buildings at ground zero "appear almost intact."

"The first readout of the monitoring instruments have been completed," he reported four minutes after the blast, "and it shows no release of radiation whatsoever."

"Everything has gone exactly as expected."

Amchitka was swept by strong, cold winds at the time. Visibility was 10 miles under a partial cloud cover at 1,500 feet.

"All preliminary indications are that the test was conducted

successfully and safely," Schlesinger said in a statement nine minutes after the blast.

The explosion was the largest the United States has ever set off underground but might have been smaller than a 3-to-6-megaton Russian underground explosion Oct. 14, 1971.

It was dwarfed by the largest nuclear explosion in history, a 58-megaton blast set off in the atmosphere by the Soviet Union in 1961 before the 1963 U.S.U.S.S.R. treaty banning atmospheric nuclear tests.

Schlesinger, watching from the control room on Amchitka, 23 miles from the test site, reported "fairly significant ground motion ..."

The sensation was about what we had expected," he said. "It was like being in a cable car. The room rocked back and forth quite a bit."

He said scientists were pleased with early reports and readouts and said the effects "were well within our projections."

"Our confidence in the safe conduct of this test has been amply justified," he said.

At Anchorage, 1,200 miles away, the seismograph needle at the AEC Information Center moved visibly back and forth about five minutes after the explosion. Seismographs around the continent were monitoring the blast, which produced a 7 reading on the Richter Scale at Anchorage.

There was no sensation of movement in Anchorage, where normal activity went on. Despite protests across the continent and in Japan, there were none at the Anchorage AEC center.

AEC officials said there were no indications of the "doomsday" earthquakes, tidal waves, or radioactivity protesters had said were possible.

The Supreme Court, on a 4 to 3 vote, refused pleas to order the test postponed while these allegations could be argued.

Parade, Queens, Game Part Of Homecoming

Two Queens were crowned to climax East Carolina University Homecoming festivities yesterday.

Reigning simultaneously are Becky Lackey of Stony Point and Linda McLamb of Clinton. Elections of both were campus-wide. Miss McLamb was one of four candidates sponsored by the SOULS, whose winners were picked a penny a vote.

Runners-up to Miss Lackey were Charlotte Belote of Dunn, first, and Linda Dawson of Raleigh. Other Black finalists for queen were Harriett McCullers of Knightdale, Ruzalia Clark of Scotland Neck, and Lois Johnson of Clayton. The

other three finalists behind Miss Lackey were Sylvia Morrison of Statesville, Karen King of South Plainfield, N.J., and Rhonda Casey of Kinston.

The coronation, presided over by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, and Tommy Clay, SGA president, came during the halftime of the 27-26 game against Davidson College which gave ECU its first Homecoming win since 1966.

A pop concert by "Bread" Friday night opened the weekend celebration. This year's theme was "Pick-A-Flick." Floats in the Saturday morning parade which judges thought most artistically carried out the

theme were those of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and New Dorm C. Winners in the dorm decorations contest were Cotton, first, and Green, second. Fraternity houses decorated best were Sigma Chi Epsilon, first, and Pi Kappa Alpha, second. Best done sorority houses were Delta Zeta, first, and Chi Omega, second.

Garner, first, and Farmville Central, second, were winners of the band competition. Scheduled to be included in the parade which toured Greenville's downtown were 15 floats, 49 Homecoming queen candidates, last year's queen, Connie McGuire; Miss North Carolina, Patsy Wood;

Miss Greenville, Pam Kilpatrick; five high school marching bands; and the Marching Pirates.

A Student Union Open House was held at 4:30 p.m. and a Homecoming Dance with Clifford Curry took place in Wright Auditorium in the evening.

200th BIRTHDAY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission is preparing a \$17.6 million bicentennial for 1974-1976. The occasion marks the founding of Ft. Harrod.

Today's Reading

The new administrative director of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Clinic is largely listening at present. The story is by Carol Tyer on Page 17.

Reflector photographers have captured the beauty of artistic arrangements appropriate to the themes of harvest time, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman gives descriptions of the arrangements on page 8.

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Bridge	21	Editorial	4
Building	6	Entertainment	18
Business	20	Opinion	5

Fire Destroys Downtown Building

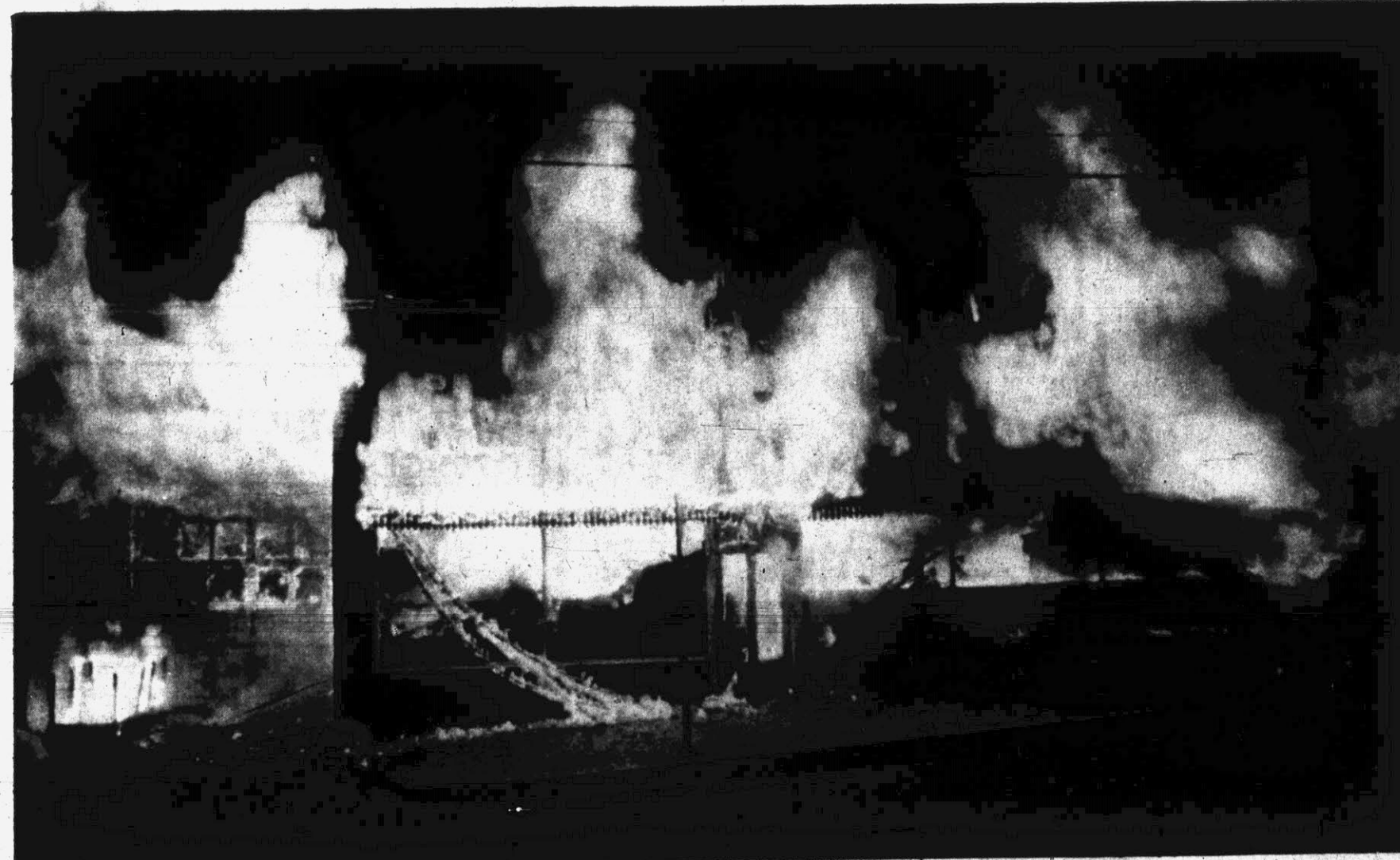
A fire early Saturday morning destroyed a building at 520 Cotanche Street used by the local Belk-Tyler Department Store as a storage facility.

Firemen, using the department's 85-foot snorkel fire engine for the first time at an actual fire, were able to confine the blaze to the storage facility. Officers said the use of the snorkel and the existence of a fire wall between the storage building and the Belk-Tyler store prevented the flames from spreading to the company's sales area.

The fire was discovered about 12:05 a.m. and firemen remained on the scene

until after daylight Saturday. The cause of the fire, which had engulfed the building before firemen arrived, is still under investigation.

Gene Skinner, manager of the store, said the company had been using the masonry building for receiving of merchandise and storage for about four years. It was extremely full due to the recent arrival of much Christmas merchandise, he said. The store's delivery van, parked inside the building was also destroyed. He said, since the facility was used to receive incoming goods, no estimate of the loss can be made until records recovered from the burned-out building can be examined.



BEFORE FIRE UNITS ARRIVE ON THE SCENE... the front of
the storage warehouse for the Belk-Tyler Department store is

engulfed in flames. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

For U.S. In Vietnam

Combat Role To Go On

By KIM WILLENSON
SAIGON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said flatly Saturday the U.S. combat role in Vietnam will continue as long as there are any American support troops in the country. Laird also said the thing that worries him most right now is the state of the Vietnamese economy. And he promised to beat President Nixon's Dec. 1 deadline of a 184,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam.

He made the statement at an airport news conference before he boarded a military jet to fly to Honolulu. He planned to spend a day in Hawaii working over his report to Nixon on the prospects and problems of more sharp cutbacks in the American troop level. He will go to Washington Monday.

In Phnom Penh Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who

accompanied Laird, said he believed the minimum U.S. aid figure that would allow Cambodia to survive was "the same as last year" — about \$200 million. He echoed Laird's confidence the Senate would restore aid funds killed earlier.

On the war front the U.S. command in Saigon piled on more air strikes in an unannounced renewal of heavy bombing against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

American B52 bombers flew two missions against positions at the north end of the A Shau valley infiltration route just inside South Vietnam near Hue,

and multiple strikes inside Laos north of the Demilitarized Zone, (DMZ), military sources said. Hundreds of Air Force and Navy fighter bombers backed the strikes.

At least one American was killed in a Communist mortar attack on a U.S. position 50 miles east of Saigon.

In Cambodia's more heavy fighting was reported along Highway 6 northeast of Phnom Penh, where a 20,000-man task force is isolated and under attack by North Vietnamese troops.

Laird said "I don't want anybody to think for one minute

that when we have artillery and we have air and we have logistics forces here that we will not have security forces here. They will carry on combat operations."

On withdrawals, Laird said, "we will meet and beat the Dec. 1 goal of 184,000 men, and with the Christmas period coming on, additional personnel will of course be returned to the United States."

Laird was in Vietnam for a progress report to Nixon, who has scheduled a Nov. 15 speech to announce further withdrawals.

In The News

Mixed Drinks OK'd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mixed alcoholic drinks may be sold in Mecklenburg County in 60 days — but where and under what conditions is unknown.

Voters in Mecklenburg turned out in record numbers Friday to approve a mixed drink proposal, 57 per cent to 43 per cent. The vote was 38,085 for and 28,991 against.

Meanwhile, a similar issue was defeated in Moore County, which includes the resort areas of Southern Pines and Pinehurst. There the anticocktail forces won by more than 5-3. The vote was 3,525 for, 5,649 against.

A suit received favorably by a state judge and now in the hands of the state Supreme Court will determine the mixed drink question in Mecklenburg, North Carolina's most populous county.

Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean ruled in favor of opponents of mixed drinks who claimed the legislative act setting up the referendum was unconstitutional. McLean ruled that private businesses could not receive state licenses to sell alcohol, that only governmental agencies would have that privilege.

'Dragon Lady'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An Irish "Dragon Lady" wearing fur and dark glasses has begun prowling Belfast's streets of violence with a submachinegun to attack British soldiers, the army said Saturday.

This newest character in Northern Ireland's troubles appeared amid a new outbreak of gun battles and bombings Friday and Saturday which claimed the 121st death in violence this year and left at least one more gunman wounded.

Second Storm Hits

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The second Bay of Bengal cyclone in eight days hit the East Pakistan coast near the port of Chittagong Saturday. Reports reaching here indicated it did not have the destructive force of the storm that caused at least 10,000 deaths on the Indian coast last weekend.

The storm crossed the coastline a few hours after a U.S. Air Force weather plane measured its winds at 70 m.p.h.

Until early Saturday, the cyclone was headed for the coast of India's Orissa state, which was

lashed by 90-m.p.h. winds and 15-foot tidal waves Oct. 29.

In its late evening newscast, Radio Pakistan reported that the new cyclone had weakened after passing over Chittagong, and was now moving toward the Indian state of Assam, neighboring on East Pakistan.

There were no reports of casualties or damages.

Cell Block Seized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prisoners seized control of an 11th floor cell block in the Hall of Justice Saturday in an apparent demonstration against food they said was "unfit to eat."

Sheriff's deputies said the "minor disturbance" began about 7:15 a.m. when most of the 150 prisoners in the cell block refused to return to their cells after breakfast. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said the inmates complained "the food was unfit to eat."

Synod Closes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI brought the 3rd International Synod of Bishops to a close today with a formal proclamation that he will not change the Roman Catholic Church's law forbidding priests to marry.

But, he said, he would study the other recommendations of the synod, including a mixed vote which narrowly rejected acceptance any married men as priests under any circumstances.

The Pope himself said earlier he would reluctantly consider this if the synod endorsed it.

Sees No Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that there was "no rush" to a House proposal to keep the foreign aid program alive. He said there was plenty of money around to keep foreign aid from lapsing a week from Monday.

Mansfield said at his weekly news conference that if the House passes a "continuing resolution" to fund the aid program through the end of the year at existing levels, "I don't see how we can get it to before the 15th."

He said he would give precedence to other important legislation, including a treaty to return Okinawa to Japan and President Nixon's controversial economic program.



ECU HOMECOMING QUEENS . . . East Carolina University homecoming queens for the 1971-72 year are, left, Linda McLamb, representing SOULS, her escort is James McPhail. Homecoming queen Becky Lackey poses with ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Section Is Far Below Averages For Nation

Charles Coss, executive director of the three-state Coastal Plains Regional Commission, told what funds for development of this area might be available at a conference on local planning held at East Carolina University Thursday.

The Coastal Plains Regional Commission, a federal-state partnership in economic development, has as its main objective to increase the per-capita income by way of industrial development,

agricultural development, education, transportation and the leisure industry.

Coss said the commission has completed its study and has determined that Eastern North Carolina is far below the nation on an economic standpoint and that it was the purpose of his commission to design programs which would bring this area back to the mainstream of the American economic life.

"Over the next 10 years, in order to bring the per capita

income up to the national average it would take an injection of \$14 billion dollars on the part of the state and federal government and in order to stop the out-migration, as well as to increase the per capita income, approximately 600,000 additional jobs would have to be created within the next 10 years," Coss explained.

Coss pointed out that in order to achieve these goals Eastern North Carolina must acquire more high technology jobs and less low wage jobs.

William P. Johnson gave his ideas on what communities need to attract desirable industry. Jim Stevens, Lee Holder and Sidney Usry gave ideas for tackling recreation, health and solid waste problems with long-range plans carried through to completion.

"The planning process needs the involvement of all the people in the community," states John Morrissey, executive secretary, County Commissioners Association.

"Events during the past few years have brought about changes in rules and regulations, as well as federal and state programs and assistance," Ed Yancey, agricultural extension director for Pitt County said.

Philip Green of the Institute of Government emphasized the need for planning boards to be independent from political pressure. They are not elected nor paid. Cooperation among various city and county agencies and the need to keep the public informed was also emphasized.

John Scott gave the advice, don't move too fast, keep your overall goal ever in mind, and use all assets.

Tommy Willis of the Regional Development Institute of East Carolina University said, "We should remember in this time of pollution-consciousness that the unemployed and underemployed are people-pollution. We must not allow our greatest asset, people capable of learning skilled jobs, to migrate to other areas. We must provide the jobs to keep them here," he said.

Wrecks Reported

There were six wrecks in Greenville Friday and early Saturday, two of them reported hit and runs.

A 4 p.m. collision at the corner of 14th Street and Myrtle Avenue did \$700 worth of damage. Police identified drivers as Mrs. Lillian Thomas Bunting of 3004 Pinecrest Drive, Greenville and Rudell Sawyer of 410 West Village Drive, Greenville. Damages were estimated at \$400 to Mrs. Bunting's car and \$300 to Sawyer's. Sawyer was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Drivers were identified in a 4:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Lewis Streets as Michael R. Beckert of Carriage House Apartments, Greenville and Deborah Lee Morgan of Durham. No charges were made. Estimated damages were \$75 to Beckert's car and \$50 to Miss Morgan's.

Identified as drivers in a 5:55 p.m. wreck on Kirkland Drive near its intersection with Highland Drive were Charles Hendrix Shelton II of Stratford Arms Apartments and Miss Eleanor Claire Worthington of Route 1, Winterville. Damages were approximately \$300 to Shelton's car and \$150 to Miss Worthington's.

The car that hit an auto owned by William Robert Alligood of 420 East Main Street, Washington, did not stop after the collision at the corner of Cotanche and Eighth Streets, Police said. The incident occurred at 10:25 p.m. Friday. Investigation is continuing.

Police said James Miller Wilcox II of New Bern and William Earl Baldwin of 3407 Woodlea Drive here were drivers involved in a collision on Cotanche Street near its intersection with Fifth Street at 11:25 p.m. Damages were estimated at \$300 to Wilcox's car and \$120 to Baldwin's. Wilcox was cited for failure to see before start.

Jerome Chance of Route 2, Robersonville was identified by police as the owner of a car struck by a hit and run driver. Some \$150 damage was done, they said. The accident occurred on private property on Deck Street. The investigation continues.

Priorities Are Set For Land

The East Carolina University board of trustees last week set a schedule of priorities for land purchases at ECU.

Initial priority, it was decided, will be given to the purchase of the remaining half-block along the north side of Ninth Street from the existing campus boundary west to the area of Charles Street.

Priority will also be given to the future purchase of slightly less than half of the block along the south side of Ninth from the vicinity of the campus west to Charles.

In addition, the board set future sights on acquiring the rest of the less-than-half block on the south side of Ninth from Charles to Cotanche Street as well as future purchase of the half block from Charles to James Street along the north side of Ninth.

Eventually, the university hopes to acquire the land bounded by Ninth, James and Cotanche north to include a portion of property on the northern corner of Cotanche and Seventh.

Teacher-Assault Is Charged Boy

A 12-year-old Negro has been charged with assaulting a teacher at Sadie Sautler school here last week. He and five others have been charged with trespassing at the school.

The six juveniles were charged with trespassing after allegedly going into the school campus while classes were in session, November 4. They were not students at Sadie Sautler and had been suspended from Aycock Junior High School.

The 12-year-old charged with assault was arrested after a student teacher Miss Lela Shaw, signed a warrant.

She charged that the youth grabbed her, pushed her, then kicked her after she fell to the ground.

According to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon, the incident occurred after the boys came to Miss Shaw's school room window and she went outside to tell them to leave.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the Greenville elementary schools during the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday — hot dogs with chili, cole slaw, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — baked ham, blackeyed peas, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, cornbread, milk, apple crisp;

Wednesday — school pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, half-orange, milk;

Thursday — vegetable soup with crackers, cheese cubes, potato chips, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple, milk;

Friday — beef stew with carrots and potatoes and onions, turnip greens, rolls, milk, brownie.

Obituaries

Murphy
Mrs. Mayme Byrd Murphy, 78, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. H. Brafford. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy spent most of her life in the Hookerton Community and was the widow of W. M. Murphy.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William B. Lander of Lake City, S.C., Mrs. A. J. Speight of Greenville, and Mrs. Loren R. Waley of Tacoma, Wash.; four sons, James H. Murphy of Hookerton, John Murphy of Grifton, Julian Murphy of Hookerton, and Preston E. Murphy of Yorktown, Va.; a sister Mrs. Virley Wood of Hookerton; a brother, Robert Byrd of Atlanta, Ga.; 17 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Piver
AYDEN — Harry E. Piver of Route 1, Ayden died Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. from the Farmer Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Kemery Ard. Burial will be in the Dennis Family Cemetery.

A retired salesman, Mr. Piver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letha Piver of the home; a son, Carroll Jones of Forestville, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Ford and Mrs. Katie Cox, both of Southport, Mrs. Sadie Jones of Greenville, and Mrs. Cassie Walker of Winston Salem; two brothers, James Piver of Greenville and George D. Piver of Beaufort.

Gammon
Mrs. Clara Moore Gammon, 92, mother of the Rev. Richard R. Gammon of Greenville, died Thursday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Gammon was serving as a missionary for the Presbyterian Church, U.S., at the time of her marriage to Dr. Samuel Rhea Gammon. They spent all their married life in Brazil as missionaries.

Surviving her are three sons and two daughters, one of whom is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

The funeral was held Friday in the Presbyterian Church in Lavras, Minas Gerais, Brazil and burial was in the municipal cemetery there. A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here today at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, general secretary of the Albermarle Presbytery.

Waters
Mrs. Carrie H. Waters, 73, died Thursday in Minneapolis,

Minn., where she had lived for the past year.

Previous to moving there, she lived in Greenville for 30 years. Clark Funeral Home here is making the funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Mueller of Minneapolis, four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Frizzelle
Mr. Benjamin W. Frizzelle, 80, died Friday morning at Norman Rest Home in Snow Hill.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery. Mr. Frizzelle was a native of Greene County, but had spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a member of Reedy Branch Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving him are two sons, Jack Frizzelle of Burlington and Paul Frizzelle of Wilmington; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Thomas
AYDEN — Stephen Ashley Thomas, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson N. Thomas of 504 Duke Drive, Raleigh, died in Duke Hospital Thursday night.

Graveside services were held yesterday morning in Ayden Cemetery by the Rev. William Puckett of Raleigh.

Surviving the infant in addition to his parents, are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett of Ayden and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thomas, also of Ayden.

Daniels
Willie Daniels Jr., 13, died accidentally in New York. He was the son of Mrs. Angeline Smith Daniels and Willie Daniels Sr. of Winterville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Administrators At Conference

Two East Carolina University School of Education administrators were in Raleigh Oct. 28 for a conference on the preparation of professional personnel for the education of handicapped children.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. John T. Richards, chairman of special education, represented ECU at the conference, which was sponsored by the N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction's Division of Exceptional Children.

Announcement

Milton C. Williamson and Robert L. Shoffner, Jr., Attorneys At Law announce the location of their new offices at 210 S. Washington Street

Your Christmas wedding will be a Gala affair!

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\$1.49 VALUE 3 OZ. SIZE

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ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.09



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**TAMPAX
TAMPONS**

SUPER OR REGULAR 43¢

\$1.45 VALUE 11 OZ. SIZE

**BRIGHT SIDE
SHAMPOO**

\$1.09

\$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE

**GELUSIL LIQUID
ANTACID**

88¢

\$1.00 VALUE

**SPEC-T ANESTHETIC
LOZENGES**

66¢

\$3.39 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100

**PALS MULTIPLE
VITAMINS**

\$2.19

98¢ VALUE 11 OZ. SIZE

**BURMA SHAVE
CREAM**

39¢

\$1.09 VALUE 6.75 OZ.

**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**

77¢

Withdrawal Of Streets Is Protested At Meet

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Judge Dink James Thursday night headed a delegation of citizens appearing before the City Council protesting the proposed withdrawal of portions of three streets and a 20 foot alley, all in the vicinity of East Carolina University.

At a public hearing held on a petition to withdraw portions of East Eighth Street, Charles Street, East Seventh Street and a 20 foot alley running between Eighth and Ninth Streets, City Attorney David Reid read the resolution before the council. If approved, the resolution will result in closing parts of the streets to public use and withdrawing them from dedication.

T. Buie Costen, an assistant attorney general from the North Carolina Attorney-General's office, disclosed that action on the issue is not needed until December 6, 1971, the date set for the final abandonment of certain property by present tenants.

Judge James, speaking when the floor was opened to the public, traced the history of eminent domain, saying it was his understanding it originally came about as a means of meeting a situation that developed over railroad right of ways and opening of roads.

"I don't know of any place where things have been so pressed and urgently requested to put people between 65 and 88 years of age in the street. That has happened in Greenville."

"It is a sorrowful fact," Judge James noted, "that not a single

member of a governing board, or civic organization, or a church has made a protest about what has happened."

The judge said that since the acquisition of property by the State on Eighth Street, rumors have been persistent that property on Ninth Street is next in line to be taken.

Referring to Costen's earlier comment that the State now owned all the property adjacent to the portion of Eighth Street under consideration, James said "I challenge that the State owns the property." Judge James charged that property had been acquired by the State through "fear, harassment ... in flagrant violation of constitutional rights."

Mrs. Georgia Franklin, another resident of East Ninth Street, asked council members about arrangements for traffic patterns on East Ninth Street once street areas proposed for withdrawal have been approved. City Engineer C. A. Holliday commented future plans were under review, including plans to make East Ninth Street a two way artery with parking only on one side; or the possibility of making the 20 foot alley into some type of exit lane.

Mrs. Franklin said two way traffic, with traffic already congested in the area, would result in more confusion and hazards than now exist.

Referring to several statements made by Judge James, Costen said "I don't think Judge James meant to use the term 'the awesome use of eminent domain.'"

"The State of North Carolina,

the Attorney General's office does not in fact," Costen remarked "kick old people out in the street."

Costen noted that of 25 parcels of land acquired by the State, all but five were settled by "arms length" negotiations. "One of these had a half interest settled by arms length negotiation, and another settled by the same method through three commissioners. Three cases remain to be tried," he commented.

Councilmen approved a motion to give careful consideration to arguments presented at the public hearing, and to assess the situation with particular attention given to whether the proposed traffic alignment would increase or lessen traffic in the immediate area.

Councilmen approved authorizing Chief of Police Glenn Cannon to take action necessary to enforce requirements of an ordinance dealing with operation of taxicabs in Greenville. Some questions have arisen relative to interpretation of the ordinance. Dr. Frank Fuller's motion calls for disregarding any or all previous commitments that may have been given to taxicab drivers in the past, and moved that the Chief of Police be authorized to carry out the provisions of the applicable ordinance.

Councilman John Taylor requested each taxicab operator be furnished a copy of the applicable ordinance so that there would be no question of requirements contained in the ordinance.

On the matter of preservation of trees, shrubs and other plantings in the City of Greenville, Mayor West told interested persons at the City Council meeting that a decision could not be made at

last night's meeting, but that all the various plans in hand would be studied as one unit by a council workshop. Mrs. A. E. Dubber spoke for about 100 women of various garden clubs in the city, proposing that consideration be given to employing a full time qualified person to take care of trees, shrubs and flowers on city property.

Bids for new automotive equipment for city agencies were approved in three instances and rejected in one case. Approved were a truck for the Sanitation Department at \$3,853.21; a similar truck at the same price for the Recreation Department; and a third truck for the public Works Department at \$3,889.71. Hastings Ford Company was successful low bidder for the three trucks. The council rejected a pick up truck at \$2,699.90, stating this was more elaborate than needed and asked that bids be put out for a pick up with different, less expensive specifications.

Renewal permits were approved for two mobile homes — one for Walter C. Blount at 1302 Ward Street and one for Rudy Lloyd at 2117 Montclair Drive. Both renewals are for a one year period.

A permit to operate a taxi in Greenville was approved in the case of Austin Bernard Parker.

Future meetings of the City Council confirmed are the Special Call meeting for Thursday, November 11, for a study of Green Mill Run with the Corps of Engineer representatives and December 2 as the date for the regular December meeting.

DIANA Award For Local Firm



DIANA AWARD ... Peter S. Howsam, vice president-marketing, and Terence George, Manager-whole distribution, with coveted DIANA Award.

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — Burroughs Wellcome Co. has received The 1971 DIANA Award for the "perfect package" from the National Wholesale Druggists Association.

This coveted annual award is one of the most sought after in the pharmaceutical industry.

DIANA, which stands for "Drug Industry Annual NWDA Award," is given to the company whose package meets specific requirements dealing with the description and identification of the contents, ease of stacking on the shelf, protection of product from light and dust plus a number of other factors designed to make the package more useful to the wholesaler.

A special NWDA committee selected semi-finalists who met the established criteria and then drug wholesalers from across the nation voted for their favorite package during the annual convention in Los Angeles, California. An Empirin Compound case was the winning Burroughs Wellcome entry.

Burroughs Wellcome has its corporate offices and research laboratories in Research Triangle Park, and manufacturing facilities in Greenville.

Commissioners Attend Meeting

The Pitt County and Greene County Commissioners will join other county commissioners from eastern North Carolina for a meeting at Caswell Center in Kinston Tuesday.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to familiarize county officials with the facilities available at Caswell Center for citizens of their area and to clarify for them the inter-relationship between the institution and the developing system of community services.

In addition to touring the Caswell Center buildings and grounds, panel discussions will be held.

Another session will be held Nov. 17 for other county commissioners.

Historical Meet Speaker Named

Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally known sculptor and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society which will be held on Friday, beginning at 7:00 P.M. with dinner in the South Dining Hall of East Carolina University.

"It is with extreme good fortune that we are able to present Mme. Silvercruys," stated Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Program Chairman for the Pitt County Historical Society. "She is a gifted author, a leader in international affairs, and one of the world's most renowned living sculptors."

On this first visit she has made to Greenville, Madame Silvercruys will speak on the subject "Your Life Is In Your Hands."

Madame Silvercruys escaped from her native Belgium during World War I and attended the Convent of Visitation in Washington, D. C. For two years she traveled throughout the United States and Canada making pleas for her war-torn country, thereby making her debut as a lecturer. She enrolled in the Yale School of Fine Arts where she completed the five-year course in three years.

Madame Silvercruys was 20 when her native Belgium conferred upon her the highest honor she has received — the knighthood in the Order of Leopold, which is rarely given to a woman and never before to one so young.

Madame Silvercruys' bust of the late Lord Tweedsmuir of Canada is on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She was the first and only artist to have the Dionne quintuplets as living models. Other celebrities modeled by Mme. Silvercruys are Katherine Hepburn, Jack Dempsey, Robert Taft, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and several prime ministers and presidents

of various nations. Her bust of Congressman Joe Martin has been placed in the Congressional "Hall of Fame" rotunda in the Old House Office Building.

Madame Silvercruys will pay special tribute in her address on Friday evening to the local veterans of World War I, many of whom took an active role in the liberation of Belgium from the German invaders.

Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made with Mrs. W. I. Wooten, 403 Maple Street, Greenville, before noon on November 10.

Meeting Is Set

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will hold a general meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The meeting is open to the public.

Among items to be discussed at the meeting is the League's Recreation Study, which is headed by Mrs. Wallace Woolees. Mrs. Woolees and her committee are in the process of compiling a list of the recreational facilities and programs offered in Greenville and Pitt County. This list will be used to compare offerings with what other communities of comparable size have.

In addition, an orientation program will be presented in which the League's goals, its structure, and how it functions will be explained. Local League board members will be introduced at this time.

Mrs. Philip Clark, local League president, will seek suggestions the League's national program for 1972-74. These suggestions will form a basis for determining the national program at the National League of Women Voters meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, to be held next May.

Morehead Award Nominees Named

Pitt nominees for the John Motley Morehead Awards for study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are Charles Babington of Ayden-Grifton High School and Roger Billica of J. H. Rose High School.

Babington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Babington of 803 West Third Street, Ayden, is one of the two presidents of the Ayden-Grifton Student Body and is co-captain of the football team. He was an outstanding student in the Richmond, Va. Schools before his family moved back to their hometown of Ayden in

Drive, Greenville, is first scholastically in his class of 436 students. Besides being editor of his school literary magazine this year, he has been a member of the Student Council, a homeroom officer, and a participant in the band and woodwind quintet for four years. He is co-captain of the swimming team.

As a Boy Scout, he has earned the Eagle and Religion in Life Awards and has participated in the National Jamboree in Idaho and the 13th World Jamboree in Japan. He represented North Carolina at an Explorer Space Seminar at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

He would like to be a physician, he says.

Finalists in the Awards competition receive along with the Morehead Awards grants of \$2,250 per school year to be renewed each semester. This nomination is the first phase of the competition.



CHARLES BABINGTON

June. He participated in Virginia's Boys' State and was elected to the National Honor Society there. He is listed in Merit's Who's Who Among High School Students.

He says he believes he would like to enter the field of law, though he has some interest in business and in his father's vocation, engineering.

Billica, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Billica of 216 Pineview



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Won't Be Lost In The Shuffle

How will higher education restructure affect East Carolina University?

That question is being asked in this part of the state just as similar questions about other institutions are being asked in various parts of North Carolina. None of the questions can be answered with certainty at this point, but there are certain generalities which may be drawn based on what has transpired in the restructure struggle.

First of all, the legislature was clear in its mandate in writing restructure into law. It left no doubt that those charged with the new responsibility of the single system are to see to it that the plan works; and further that the single system take a state-wide viewpoint of higher education to meet the needs of the state as a whole as well as its geographical areas.

While no individual institution may expect to gain everything it wants in the initial years under

the new structure, any more than it has under the existing system, there is every reason to believe that the new Board of Governors and administrative officers of the new single system will seek to develop and maintain harmonious balance within the system. Just as the new system was built out of meaningful compromises, it may be expected other compromises will follow as the system moves to an operational basis.

As for East Carolina University itself, there is little likelihood it will be lost in the shuffle or relegated to a secondary position in the higher education structure. Several factors support this viewpoint. ECU has strong leadership which is recognized throughout the state. In terms of enrollment, it is the third largest of the state's 16 campuses. In terms of quantity and quality of its academic programs it is outranked only by the UNC campuses at Chapel Hill, and Raleigh, and, in some cases, UNC-Greensboro.

In terms of operating funds provided by the state, ECU ranks third among the 16 institutions behind the campuses at Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

From the standpoint of the make-up of the initial Board of Governors of the new higher education system, there will be three members elected from the ECU board of trustees, assuring it an adequate voice among the 32-member Board of Governors.

The restructured system outlined by the legislature is sound. Its successful operation now depends upon the wisdom of those who make up the Board of Governors and those who occupy key administrative positions in the state-wide structure as well as on the individual campuses.

There is every reason to believe that East Carolina University, as well as other institutions which make up the new state-wide system, will fare better in the long run under the new arrangement than they have in past years.

To Protect A Vital Resource

By FRANK PARRISH
(The Rocky Mount Telegram)

TARBORO — The Seventh Judicial District has launched an innovative program designed to redirect energies and conserve and protect a vital resource.

Boys will meet twice monthly, under a volunteer law enforcement officer as sponsor, to learn about traffic safety and other subjects.

"Just Being A Friend"

In working with juveniles, Miss Murray commented, "The most important thing is just being a friend."

Vocational Counselor John Alton Barr has the primary responsibility of finding jobs for non-support defendants.

Judge Carlton said Barr's position is unique in the nation and holds great potential. It may be an economic boost for the district and reduce the need to jail people for failure to maintain support payments, the judge remarked.

Barr said he is busy contacting industry and business in the area for possible job openings, as well as talking to technical institutes about training opportunities for unskilled defendants.

The Seventh Judicial District is the first in North Carolina to have a court volunteer program.

Role For The Public

The aims of the court volunteer program are "to bring the public into a meaningful role with the juvenile and criminal justice system" and tap resources that the courts and law enforcement agencies do not have at their disposal, according to Judge Carlton.

Volunteers may arrange their participation to fit their own pattern, he said. "The volunteer's greatest asset is the ability to listen," he added.

Coordination is handled by Johnnie Coughlan, who interviews prospective volunteers, assigns them to jobs of their choosing, and checks them periodically.

"The key to the court volunteer system is flexibility," Miss Coughlan explained.

Miss Coughlan said there already are about 25 former alcoholics working with people who have an alcohol problem, and about 30 ministers working in marriage and family counseling. In all, about 250 people have volunteered so far.

"What we're trying to do is develop a comprehensive plan for dealing with all types of court cases," Judge Carlton said. Future CAS activities may include school seminars on drugs and traffic safety, and law enforcement seminars on juvenile laws.

Expectations Have Slumped

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The political euphoria that sent the White House into ecstatic orbit when President Nixon invoked his wage-price freeze has now been smothered by pessimism over the refusal of the economy to respond to the New Economic Policy, fueled by deepening unease within American business.

Just how deep this new pessimism runs inside the White House cannot be precisely measured. Presidential orders, understandably, are to keep a stiff upper lip and talk bullish. All agree, however, that a major factor is the vast number of unanswered questions about the complexities of Phase Two, making businessmen extremely wary of tying themselves down to long-term commitments.

Even in the higher reaches of the President's economic and political advisers, somber, new realism is clearly visible. Some top Administration planners cautiously concede that in those blissful moments of euphoria following the Aug. 15 freeze they never imagined that business expectations could fall so low as they have in the past few weeks.

Outside the Administration, however, there is far more candor among economic analysts, most of whom are now sharply cutting earlier estimates of a \$100 billion increase in the gross national product (GNP) during 1972. Thus, both liberal economist Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, and conservative economist Alan Greenspan, occasional adviser to Richard Nixon, have now discarded earlier



By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Your columnist has watched those miniature rubber footballs, that the cheerleaders throw at ECU game halftimes, sail by on more than one occasion.

I made a resolution to snare one some/day.

Well, last week at the ECU-Furman game my chance

finally came. I spotted one of the balls coming directly at me. Eagerly I reached up for it. The ball slammed into my hands and squirted right out. It plopped down in front of a youngster about ten years old and, like a defensive ball player he scooped it up.

Chagrined I thought about fighting him for it, but he had a look of fierce determination on his face.

At any rate, there'll be no more comments from me about receivers who drop the ball.

Also last week your columnist decided to mount a

Other Editors Say Break For The Poor

(Greensboro Daily News)

Earlier this year at the regular 1971 session, the General Assembly slapped a \$14-a-day limit on nursing home charges for indigent patients. Critics of the measure said at the time it was an unrealistic limit in view of the continuing inflation.

But it was necessary to bring anticipated state expenses more in line with anticipated revenues and a majority of the legislators figured that aid to the indigent disabled was a safe place to trim the budget. The poor have no lobby in Raleigh and no free buffet dinners for hungry statesmen.

The upshot was that a number of nursing and rest homes, particularly in the urban sections of the state, refused to accept welfare patients at the \$14 rate. Consequently, some county governments are being forced either to ignore many indigent persons in need or nursing home care or else place them in hospitals at a cost of from \$40 to \$60 per day.

Fortunately, the legislature has seen the light at last. It removed the \$14 limit at the October special session. The new law requires the counties to pay the non-federal portion of the cost above \$14. That means the counties will pay only 27 cents of each dollar above \$14.

In a majority of the state's 100 counties the added cost will be small; in Alamance, for example, an estimated \$3,907 per year and \$6,259 in Rockingham County. Guilford's estimated additional cost will be larger: \$59,583. But the alternative, hospital care for the indigent disabled, would be vastly more costly.

The alternative to that alternative is, of course, callous neglect of needy persons unable to care for themselves. Raising the extra money will no doubt present difficulties in some counties already hard pressed financially. And it is true that most urban counties in North Carolina are already exploiting the property tax to the point where it is burdensome to homeowners.

The remedy appears to be either a shift in the county governments' priorities or a still larger state contribution to the counties for welfare. A state with a biennial budget of over \$4.3 billion ought to be able to find its share of the money to provide its poor aged and disabled citizens with rest home or nursing home care in decent surroundings.

Likewise, unpublished



coat hook on the back of the office door. I picked up a screw mounted chromium hook while I was out to lunch and returned to the office with it.

I closed the door and marked the locations on the door. The I took a punch and banged a couple of holes in the door to start the wood screws.

When I opened the door, to my surprise there stood Tom Baines and Don Schlien. They looked as if they were all ready to kick the door down.

"We thought you were trapped in there," Schlien commented.

"I was just mounting this hook on the door," I explained sheepishly.

Daily Reflector Circulation Manager Bonnie Hardee said he made a huge jack-o-lantern for the front of his home over Halloween.

He cut a hole through the top and ran an electric cord and light through.

On Saturday night his wife

(Continued on page 5)

Great Grape Year

By ALEX FRERE

PARIS (UPI)—It will dance on your tongue, be as perfect as a beautiful woman and last for 15 years. It also will be very inexpensive.

That is the prediction of France's 1971 wine, promised as the best in 22 years, by Marcel Lugan, a director of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine, which ensures the country's classified wines are not adulterated with lesserbred grapes.

A golden September harvest in all regions has produced ideal grapes, but rain in June prevented many vines pollinating and cut over-all quantity by 10 per cent, Lugan said.

"Flavor is the last thing wines get, rather like a woman putting on lipstick when she makes up," said Lugan, a jovial man in his late fifties.

"If a woman takes a few minutes to put on her make-up, she is perfect, whereas a badly made-up woman looks just that. It is the same with wines. Bad weather during the harvest would have meant a quick make-up. Instead it will be the best since 1949."

White wines from the Loire to Alsace will be "well balanced and exceptionally fruity." Among the red wines, the drinkers of Bordeaux will find "le grand claret" in 1971, especially if it is left alone for several years, he said.

"When we say it is a great wine," Lugan said, "we mean it is a wine which will keep. Just like a true artist is somebody whose talent never deserts him."

Philipbert Rossignol, a grower in the Volnay region, predicted: "You will not be able to drink this wine at its best for 15 years."

The thought of this year's wines from Burgundy and Beaune made Lugan's eyes sparkle.

"A Beaune will be glowing red, it will dance on your tongue and its flavor will stay in your mouth," he said.

This will come as some comfort to the drinker who, according to Lugan's calculations, soon will have to spend 10 per cent more a bottle. The additional 10 per cent import duty in the United States will push prices there up even more.

But Lugan said French wines will hold their own against California's best all the same. "California wines are good, but it is like buying off the rack rather than made to measure."

Opinions In Brief

"Strength is a language the communists understand, so we must be firm in our resolve and strong in our capacity to resist." —John F. Kennedy.

"There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes." Cicero.

"The great urge in America is toward solitude and the wilderness but it gets complicated when 200 million people all try to get away from one another." —Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post.

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Strength For Today

A MODERN PROBLEM

What's the matter with modern education? Lots of things. Furthermore, there has always been something the matter with education. They try to make the pupils like it, but there will be a minority at least who don't like it. "What does it matter whether the kids like to go to school or not?" "Wouldn't it be nice if the things in life that have to be done could be done with pleasure and ease?"

Certainly education consists in learning certain facts, but educators have been pointing out for some decades that if pupils cannot be made to like what they are learning they will not get much out of attending school. Would a change to another school help? The personality of the teacher helps.

After all the shouting and table-pounding has died down, this basic fact about

education remains — pupils have to learn certain facts. If they do no more than learn the facts they may become stupid automatons. Relevance is part of education. Here is a certain fact. What does it mean about the life we live every day? The more pupils can be brought to see the relevancy of certain facts the better will the education process become. But we have to get in mind that education consists first of all in the acquiring of certain knowledge. If it ends there it is poor education. If there is no attempt to indoctrinate pupils to a certain degree there is mighty little education in the process.

Facts, relevancy and fellowship with other pupils and teachers make up most of the picture if it is going to be a pleasing one.

By Earl L. Douglass

Food Now Relatively Cheaper

By ELMER ROESSNER

People scream about the high cost of food. That's nonsense.

It is true I had a chicken dinner in a Chinese restaurant in Marysville, Calif., in 1916 for 25 cents. In 1926 I could get a plate of beef and beans at Hickcock's restaurant next to the old World in New York for 15 cents. Even younger people today can remember the 5-cent hot dog, now as much as 35 cents, and the nickel ice cream cone, now 30 or 35 cents. The two-scoop is now 50 cents.

Nevertheless, food is cheaper today in relation to income. Look around you. Surely Americans aren't growing skinny.

The average per capita income of Americans in 1950 was \$1,501, according to Department of Commerce figures. The average per capita in August was \$4,189

and, in view of the freeze, is probably the same today.

That's an increase of 197.1 per cent.

Food prices haven't gone up that much.

Service Has, Though

Of course, if you eat out, it

ELMER ROESSNER

has gone up more, probably much more. The last time I picked up a check for two it was over \$20 without tip. But food in a retail store is much cheaper in ratio to income unless you are the Beluga caviar and truffles type.

Prices for 1971 include ready-to-eat hams. Milk prices for 1971 are calculated at half of half-gallon containers. Prices of course vary seasonally and from area to area.

None of these prices, nor any others of the fifty the government keeps close track of, have gone up as much as the 197.3 per cent increase in per capita income; none have gone up even 97.3 per cent. And note that eggs and fryers are cheaper now than in 1950, and from time to time fryers are as low as 29 cents a pound.

Other items in the cost of living have gone up. The consumer price index has risen 60 per cent since 1950 so the 1950 dollar is now worth only 62½ cents. But there are a lot more of them in pay envelopes, in dividend checks and in welfare checks.

Soon: Plastic Bottles For Carbonated Beverages

While plastic containers for various liquids have been long in use, until now they have not been successful for carbonated beverage. But Monsanto has announced that

bottles of improved Lopac have been successfully tested in New Bedford, Mass., and will be tested on a broad scale this fall as 10- and 32-ounce containers for Coca-Cola. The bottles are said to keep the flavor in and contaminants out. They are lighter, tougher and cheaper than other experimental plastic containers and in addition they are both recyclable and burnable without pollution.

If the cola test is satisfactory, the bottles may be used for other products. Beer is a carbonated beverage.

International Swap: Buses For Tobacco

Italy has agreed to export 250 buses to Pakistan in return for an equal value to tobacco. The tobacco will be shipped to a bus manufacturer who will turn it over to the Italian Tobacco Monopoly.

Unorthodox Building Of New Library

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

A good library is perhaps the most important asset of a medical school. This is the age of the information explosion in which the knowledge of medical science and clinical medicine doubles every five years and will continue to do so. It is the responsibility of a library to collect, catalogue, and make available this information for students and faculty.

Sixteen months ago there was no library for the School of Medicine and the Division of Health Affairs at East Carolina University. When the first medical school faculty arrived on campus, the Health Affairs Library consisted of 300 boxes of books and journals located in an old cafeteria. These were piled around, on, and under steam tables, ice cream machines, and tray racks.

In the short space of sixteen months, the library has moved from an old cafeteria to the new science complex of the University. In this short time it has become a complete medical library providing a full range of service to students of all the health related fields on our campus.

The unconventional beginning quarters has not been the only unusual aspect in the development of the library. The library also started without money. The library began with donations that we solicited and were sent to us from our area and from all over the United States.

The response of physicians, relatives of physicians, hospitals, and other health professionals in our area willing to donate their collections has been truly remarkable. Some of the materials given to us are so valuable and so complete and so difficult to come by that we could not have purchased these even if we had had an unlimited budget.

The generosity of concerned citizens and organizations in our areas has been supplemented by various gifts from hospitals, medical schools, and other university libraries throughout the United States.

It is truly amazing to me how dedicated people willing to work long and hard have been able to overcome the deficit of money. At the present time the Library of Health Affairs contains over 7,000 volumes in books and journals. This is supplemented by current subscriptions to over 1,000 medical and scientific journals.

The state of North Carolina has recognized the importance of the library and has appropriated money to operate and expand the library on a continuing basis.

The Health Affairs Library is the only one of its kind in all of eastern North Carolina. It represents an asset and a resource all health professional people in our geographic area can draw upon to have more complete access to all of the modern medical knowledge and ultimately to provide better care and service to their patients.

Observations From Editorial Columns

LEGISLATORS IGNORE LOOPHOLE

It is apparent by now that the 1972 campaigns for North Carolina office will be expensive ones — but the public will never know how much the various candidates really did spend, or where they got the money.

The reason is that the State's admittedly weak corrupt-practices law doesn't require that candidates or political parties report their expenses and contributions prior to January 1 of the election year. That means that the candidates can build up war chests before that date without having to report who has contributed how much to them.

And they can spend as much as they like for any purposes before January 1 without having to tell the public about it.

The spending is already going on. For example, Senator Hargrove Bowles of Guilford County, one of the announced candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, placed several ads on TV when he announced.

And on that day he had a whirlwind tour of the State by airplane, making his announcement in strategic locations. Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Grandfather Mountain, hasn't formally announced yet, but he is campaigning actively.

He visited every one of the 100 counties — and that is expensive traveling. Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, who is a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has formally announced and is doing a lot of traveling. So is Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, an unannounced gubernatorial candidate.

All the candidates make the scene at various political rallies. Usually they have elaborate hospitality arrangements. All these expenses don't have to be reported to anyone. It is reasonable to assume that candidates for all offices are seeking contributions at this time. And it is just as reasonable to assume that they are getting them, for the donors know that their contributions made before January 1 don't have to be reported.

This no-report angle is especially beneficial to those who may wish to hedge their political bets by giving to more than one candidate in the same race. There would be little chance that the hedging would be discovered, since no report would be made, and no candidate would go around telling who is giving him how much.

The legislators have known that this loophole exists, but they pointedly haven't bothered to try to close it. But until it is closed the law which says that contributions and spending made after January 1 shall be reported is a half-way law at best.

The 1973 General Assembly should plug this loophole. — Raleigh Times

A Conservative View

J. Edgar Hoover Just Won't Quit Under Fire

By J. J. KILPATRICK

A year or so ago, the conservative right wing went into full flap over Mr. Justice Douglas. The object was to impeach the gentleman and, if viewed solely on its merits, the object was splendid. But a few conservative tacticians, wiser than their eager brothers, privately offered some sage advice: Lay off.

The advice proved unavailing, but the point was sound. Whatever else may be said of him, Bill Douglas is a fighter. He would never quit under fire. The same advice might be offered today to professional critics of J. Edgar Hoover. The F.B.I. director ought to retire. If he were left alone for a while, he might do precisely that. But Hoover is tough; he is stubborn; he is proud; and he will die with his boots on before he lets it be said that the likes of Ramsey Clark hounded him out of his office.

Surely these elementary observations must have been pressed upon the scholars, lawyers, bleeding-hearts and weep-easies who convened at Princeton last weekend. Considering the respectable setting and sponsorship, one might have supposed that this "conference on the F.B.I." would exhibit at least the surface aspects of objectivity. Not so. This was a hanging jury. The conferees proposed to hustle old man Hoover to the gallows; they succeeded only in confounding themselves.

The Princeton consistory, according to Duane Lockard, chairman of the university's depart-

ment of politics, was sponsored chiefly by an "anonymous New York couple," who put up \$20,000. The left-lib Field and New World Foundations threw in \$5,000 apiece. A \$30,000 kitty permits a loud meow, and 55 cats came clanging.

In the van were members of the self-anointed "Committee for Public Justice," a marshmallow concoction cooked up a year ago by former Attorney General Clark, whose backbone Hoover once compared unfavorably to warm macaroni.

Trailing behind the committee's executive council were a ragtag band of professional Hoover haters — Robert Sherrill of the Nation magazine, Fred J. Cook, I.F. Stone and Walter Pincus. Other participants and paper-readers included a platoon of professors, attorneys, and disgruntled former agents of the F.B.I. This was a hatchet job, done by experts. The "anonymous couple," hiding in ambush, doubtless got their dirty money's worth. But will they get the old man? No, sir. Hoover will not budge.

And this is a pity. There is no man in public life, since the death of Harry Byrd, whom I have held in greater admiration than J. Edgar Hoover. He is the incorruptible head of an incorruptible bureau. To glance through his last annual report, released just a few weeks ago, is to share his pride in those "high standards of professional excellence and personal integrity" that he has exemplified all these years.

Yet there comes a time, all the same, when the

swiftest runner outruns his fame, when there is nothing more to be gained and only luster to be lost. Hoover, at 76, has reached this point in his great career. He has won every accolade worth winning, including the enmity of the Princeton jackals. He has given his bureau every last ounce of dedication, leadership and inspiration. In the F.B.I., he has forged a superlative instrument for responsible law enforcement. What else remains?

These have not been happy times lately for the director. Recent months have produced a spate of resignations and forced transfers that have

hinted of sagging morale within the bureau. Cartha D. DeLoach, once his No. 3 man, left in June of last year after 28 years with the bureau. The departure last month of William C. Sullivan has caused acute dismay among friends of the F.B.I., for Sullivan, a 30-year veteran, was highly regarded. It has been a painful thing to be forced to take sides.

The director understandably will disdain the voices of the liberal left. But he should know of the increasing concern on the conservative right. We want him to go, when he goes, with trumpets and laurels. He is risking the loss of them now.

CAREFUL, MISTER, CAREFUL!



Political Notes

World Of Politics In N.C. Remains Tangled

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Mecklenburg State Sen. Jack Baugh, who has been rumored as being on the verge of switching to the Republican Party, tells me he will remain a Democrat and run for the U. S. Senate next year.

Baugh says he figures it'll take him about two months of hard work to become as well-known across the state as Sen. Everett Jordan and Nick Galifianakis.

And State Sen. Herman Moore, who has been a long-time friend of Baugh's, says he will decide by the 25th of this month if he'll run for the U. S. Senate. Moore says his poll indicates that a rather

young, middle-of-the-road candidate can be elected next year. He's rather young and the middle-of-the-road ain't never so crowded that it can't stand another candidate

Word keeps coming to me that House Speaker Phil Godwin is going to forego the race for lieutenant governor and run for attorney general.

Godwin has been concerned about the jump Wilson attorney Jim Hunt has on him in campaigning... and also in money. Also standing in the wings is Roy Sowers, who should be able to find the resources to run a strong campaign.

Godwin can be expected to get a lot of help from state legislators if he gets into the race for attorney general.

higher education. About Gov. Scott's push in this matter, Andrews said: "It was the most pressure I've ever seen a Governor apply. Terry Sanford with the sales tax was second."

Any hard feelings about it? "Not on my part," Andrews said. "I'm not holding a grudge against anybody."

State Sen. Jack Baugh, looking at that situation, said: "Bob (Scott) proved that the Governor has plenty of power without us giving him the veto."

How much money is it going to take to run for the U. S. Senate from North Carolina? One potential candidate tells me he needs to see \$1 million before he runs.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4) thought she heard a noise so she cut on the front porch light.

Sometime later Bonnie went out to check on his jack-o-lantern and he found only the top and the light bulb remaining.

Scouting around, he found the jack-o-lantern a short distance away. "I know he fell down," he said, "because I found a pack of cigarettes ahead of the jack-o-lantern as if it had come out of a shirt pocket."

The pumpkin, by the way, was smashed flat.

All Bonnie has to do is to look for a man who smokes and who has the grin of a jack-o-lantern stained into the front of his shirt.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1971. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian government of Premier Alexander Kerensky. The new head of government, Nikolai Lenin, declared: "From now on, a new phase in the history of Russia begins."

On this date:

In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1781, the last public burning by the Spanish Inquisition took place at Seville.

In 1872, the sailing ship, Marie Celeste, left New York for Genoa. Five weeks later, it was found 300 miles off Gibraltar with all sails set. The crew

never was heard from.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed.

In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted World War I peace terms set off great excitement in the United States.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

Ten years ago: The death toll was put at 58 after a British freighter, Clan Keith, sank in the Mediterranean when her boiler exploded.

Five years ago: Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of a Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow's Red Square after hearing Soviet criticism of the Peking government.

Nobel Winner Asserts Changing Motivations Of Mankind Necessary

By MARC CHARNEY

Associated Press Writer

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)

— Man and science are on a collision course—and it is man who will have to change, says the winner of the Nobel Prize for physics, Dr. Dennis Gabor.

"I distrust the nature of man for very good reason," Gabor said in an interview.

"He was made to fight his way out of the forests, but it's doubtful he was made to live in a highly civilized society."

Man's impulses to fight and grow, Gabor says, lead to tremendous problems in an age of science—problems of overpopulation, pollution,

destructiveness, and restless boredom if there is too much leisure time.

The way out, he says, is not to eliminate science—but to change man's motivations. Scientists and educators can work together to turn men toward excellence as a goal instead of more material goods; toward a better quality of life instead of destruction, he added.

Gabor, a 71-year-old native of Hungary who left Europe while Hitler's power was growing, won the 1971 Nobel Prize for inventing holography—a laser beam system for reproducing three-dimensional images without lenses.

But he also has built a reputation in academic circles as a philosophic writer on the implications of science, particularly the problems it poses for society and the solutions it may be able to come up with. He has written two books on the subject and is about to have another published.

Gabor, a British citizen, spends half of each year working at CBS Laboratories here, speaks of his ideal of excellence as a way out of the dilemmas posed by science.

"By excellence, I always imagine the high civilizations of the past," he said—especially the small ancient Greek societies whose great thinkers looked on bigness as an evil.

"But they were small, undemocratic societies," Gabor says. "The problem now is to raise the great majority to excellence" without surrendering democracy.

"It can be done," he says. "Our technology is far more efficient than it appears."

"We could very easily spare 25 per cent of the effort that goes into economic production and put it into social improvements—education, welfare, rebuilding our ugly towns, stopping the polluting and homicidal motor car from polluting the environment."

Computer technology can be made available to predict the disastrous effects of current trends, Gabor said.

"This is the contribution that scientists can make—quantitative research—forecast the trends which are so complicated that they are far beyond the human mind

Evans, Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

surveys of business plans to expand and modernize plant and equipment are highly disappointing.

This is true despite the fact that Congressional approval of the President's investment tax credit is taken absolutely for granted. Again, a major reason for this lack of capital investment planning is business uncertainty about Phase Two. Particularly bothersome to business planners is whether the Pay Board will yield to the demand of its labor members for full payment of all deferred wage boosts and the impact of that decision on future wage agreements that come before the board.

When the Pay Board and the Price Commission do begin to issue regulations, some of these preliminary questions will be answered. But many economic experts fear that other uncertainties about the future of the first experiment in history of a controlled peacetime economy will multiply to take their place.

Inside the White House on Aug. 15, Mr. Nixon's wage-price freeze was instantaneously perceived by some Presidential aides as guaranteeing his reelection. That exuberant mistake of confusing the rhetoric of future expectations with actual performance, a recurring phenomenon in the Nixon administration, is now being somberly corrected.

Phase II Goal Attainable, But Many Forces Working Against It

By GEORGE BRYANT

Up-coming Phase II of President Nixon's economic control program can have a significant impact on the rate of inflation over the next 12-months. The goal of slowing the living cost rise to between 2 per cent and 3 per cent, on an annual rate basis, is attainable.

But this is not to say that the goal will be attained. Except for the emergency Phase I, the wage price freeze now about to pass into economic history, this country has had no experience with such things in

times of relative peace.

Heretofore, wage, price and other controls calling for sacrifice of self-interest have come only when the nation was supporting a "popular" war. Even then when the force of patriotic appeal could be used, the government was forced into unwanted compromise with inflation forces.

And then, as now, the political and economic power of big unions was the key threat to price stability. The old War Labor Board of World War II had rough going and found it necessary to raise wage ceilings to ward of

strikes which threatened to disrupt war production. Of course, these compromises created inevitable price problems.

It doesn't take much memory to recall that George Meany was at the center of the union push to get the wartime ceilings lifted higher and higher. Meany, at that time, didn't have the following he has today, as what might be called the big gander of the labor flock. But with manpower short, he saw the chance to drive hard bargains, war or no war, and he did. To him, national interest came no better than

second.

And many hasn't changed. During World War II days, he was bucking Democratic Presidents — Roosevelt and Truman. Today he has a Republican, Nixon, as a potential victim. And he thoroughly dislikes Nixon.

The transition from Phase I to Phase II at mid-month doesn't necessarily mean any sudden changes in the freeze. Both wage and price ceilings stay, except as they might be modified by new policy rulings — specific actions.

The key to the future price trend seems to be in what is done about wage increases

scheduled before the August 15 freeze. These cover millions of workers under prior union contracts as well as public employees, including teachers, who have seen scheduled raises frozen.

The wage board, obviously, can not wait long to act on these. Strikes already are threatened. And the way these raises are handled will set the precedent for other raises yet to come.

Washington economists calculated that past union wage contracts, written mostly for three-year periods, call for a broad

pattern of increases which will average out to about 7.5 per cent.

Given the low labor productivity rates in industry, any such pattern of increases probably would kill all hope of getting the annual rate of living cost increases down to 3 per cent next year. The result probably would be to freeze in an inflation factor of near 5 per cent a year.

Meany's threat will be to force strikes if he cannot have his way on the new wage board. This was the threat he used to force from the White House a commitment that wage board decisions could

not be vetoed by the President's Cost of Living Council.

Meany, of course, puts it in a somewhat different light. He has said that he will accept the majority decisions of the Wage Board, representing labor, management and the public. But this does not extend to individual unions. Meany, and labor has not given the nation a no-strike pledge.

In fact, Meany has called Nixon's goal of an inflation slowdown to 3 per cent or less a year by the end of 1972 a "little ambitious." He sees something around 4 per cent

as more to his liking. Undoubtedly, Meany's figure would leave room for much more wage inflation than the Nixon planners want to see.

It may develop that Meany will elect to avoid any head-on confrontation with the Nixon Administration at this time. A challenge at this time could backfire, politically.

If the unions do balk and thus threaten even greater inflation, Nixon will have no choice but to dump the issue onto the Democratic-run Congress. And he could make political hay out of any failure by Congress to curb union power.

Two-Story Combines Space, Beauty Tenant Can Be An Ally

By GERRY BISHOP

Size and beauty are two major assets of the Le Mans, a six-bedroom two-story designed by the Associated Architects.

There are also such amenities as a handsome corner fireplace in the family room and three and a half bath.

A huge recreation room above the garage is another fine extra. It is connected to a sundeck above the entrance foyer by sliding-glass doors.

A mansard roof with cedar shades adds a rustic touch to the contemporary styling. The shakes go well with the brick veneer construction.

The double garage adds to the width of the Le Mans. This home would require a lot with a lot of frontage.

Space Plus Convenience

In addition to the six bedrooms, including one on the first floor, and three and a half baths, there is a living room, dining room, family room, foyer, modern kitchen, laundry room and full basement.

This is a large home and the floor plan assures privacy for the various living sections. The foyer, which opens from a recessed porch, is an ideal reception room for incoming visitors. Stairs lead to the second floor and basement from this point.

Immediately to the left is the living room, which measures approximately 19 feet by 15 feet. A triple window floods this room

with natural light.

A large opening connects the living room with the dining room whose 11-foot-by-15-foot dimensions are larger than usual.

The family room, 22 feet by 15 feet, is ideal for entertainment and leisurely family activities. The fireplace is a charmer for winter afternoons and evenings. And the sliding-glass doors connecting to the rear terrace are a warm-weather asset.

The Work Area

There's dining space in the large kitchen which focuses the working area in a triangle and features the usual built-ins. The laundry room and powder room are just a step away.

Locating the master bedroom on the main level should appeal to most couples. There are twin closets and a private bath. The adjoining patio which connects to the bedroom with sliding glass doors and is screened from the street is an unusual plus.

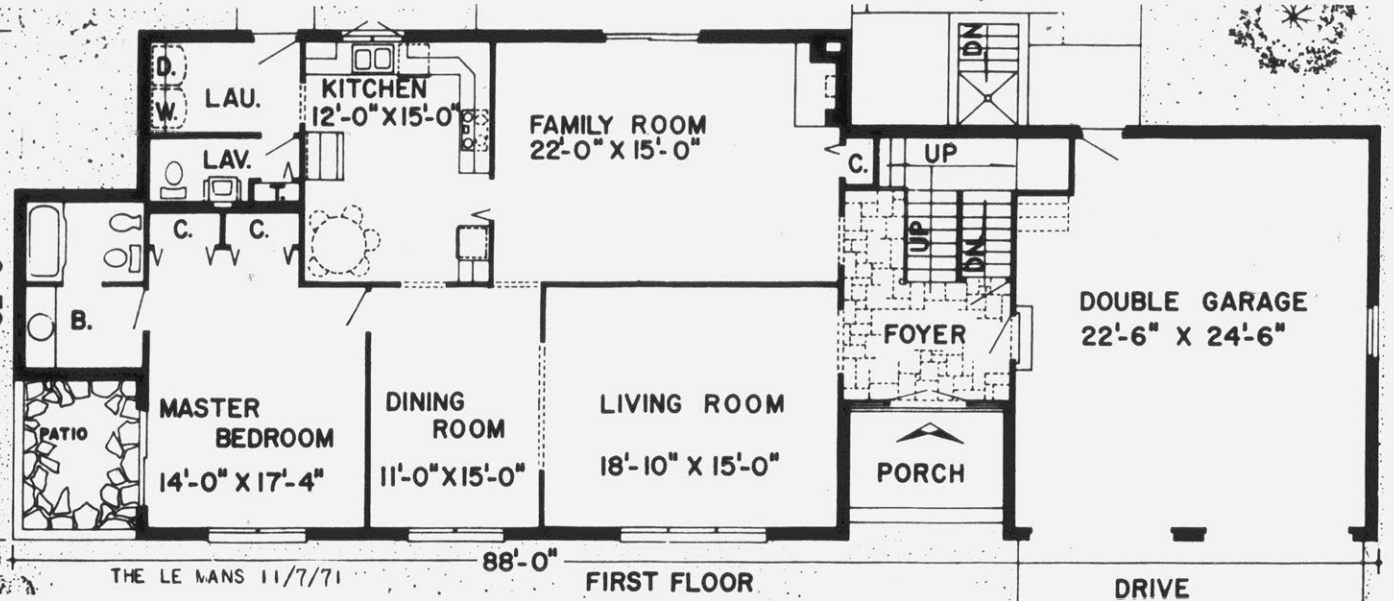
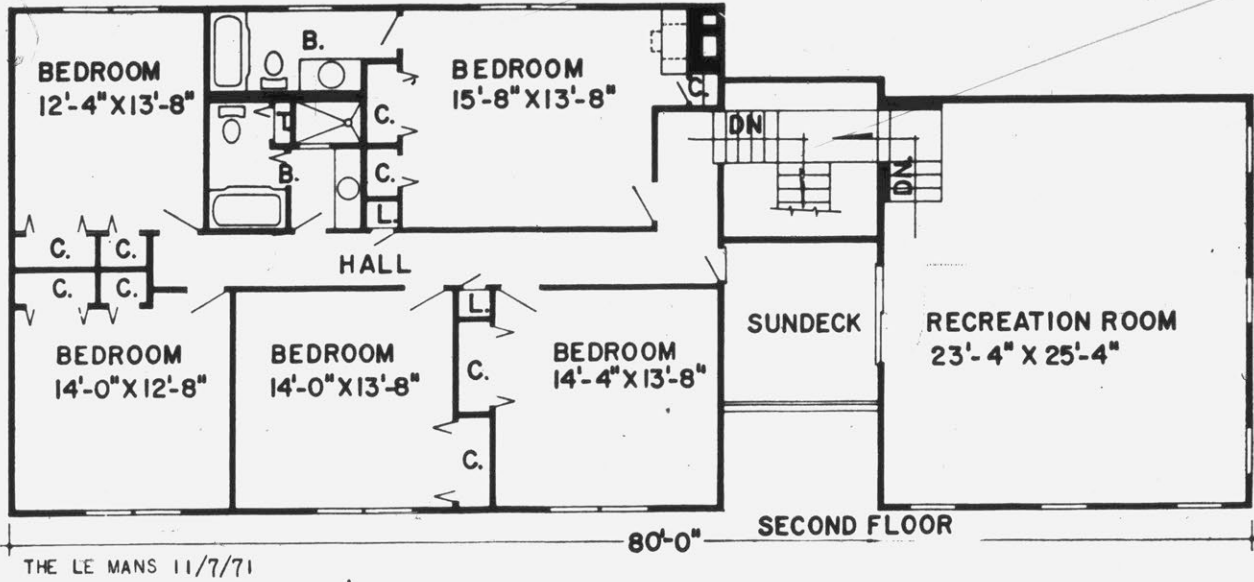
Each of the five upstairs bedrooms is spacious. Two full baths are centrally located.

Oak floors are specified in the major rooms with vinyl in the kitchen. The interior finish is drywall. An outside stairway leads to the basement.

The exterior dimensions are 88 feet by 32 feet. Living area totals 1,748 square feet on the first floor, 2,096 square feet on the second floor, 1,652 square feet in the basement and 624 square feet in the garage.



A RUSTIC BEAUTY — The Le Mans, a six-bedroom, two-story home is tailored to the needs of a large family. There are three and a half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen with dining space, laundry room, foyer, large recreation room above the double garage with adjoining sundeck, and full basement.



Business Sites Closer To Home

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —The businessman balancing the convenience of a city home near his job against the appeal of a suburban dwelling all too often ends up with a long commute and little time to spend with his family or the recreational pursuits he'd enjoy.

Most accept it as a way of life, dreaming now and then of that ideal spot where work, home and recreation would be within a stone's throw, adding hours of living to every day.

Increasingly, this is a dream that is coming true as more and more firms move their operations out of the cities to suburban, and even semi-rural, locations.

In southern California's Newport Beach, for instance, there is the mile-square Newport Financial Center, a Financial, Business, medical and major shopping center. A 10 or 15 minute drive north, is the giant Irvine Industrial Complex where some 300 firms employ 21,000 people and new industry moves in weekly.

In the center of this action is Big Canyon, a \$60 million luxury community being developed by The Irvine Company where the business executive can live close to both work and recreation.

The 390-acre site is being developed around a new, private Big Canyon Country Club and golf course. The community, which will contain more than 400 dwelling units and home sites, parks and lakes, is close, also, to boating and yachting facilities.

It is, obviously, a community for the affluent. Its single family homes are priced from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Condominiums will run from \$75,000 to \$115,000. Custom fairway building lots overlooking the golf course are priced from \$35,000 to \$75,000 and homes built on these will range to \$500,000.

"The premise on which Big Canyon was based is that business executives want to live close to both work and recreation," said Frank Hughes, Irvine vice president in charge of residential development.

That this premise is sound, Hughes said, is shown by these statistics:

"To date, more than 50 per cent of the buyers of homes and lots at Big Canyon work in the immediate area.

"Since the opening in late June, sales of homes, fairway homesites and condominiums have topped the \$10 million mark. The first residential increment of 68 homes was quickly sold out — and there's a line of buyers waiting for the next unit. The custom lots are being bought up and the first condominium unit has been nearly sold out."

The same thing he said, is happening at the country club, the first private club organized in Orange County since World War II. Equity memberships

started at \$7,500 went up rapidly to \$9,500 and are going higher still, with applications continuing to come in.

The golf course is the principal unifying element of the community, Hughes said.

"The tree-lined fairways, containing six man-made lakes, wind their way through Big Canyon, serving as a vast green belt for the community.

Protected views, landscapes and interweaving landscape patterns provide continuity between the golf course and homesites," he explained.

Luxury features are predominant in all the homes. The four- and five-bedroom single family homes have at least two fireplaces. Tile is used lavishly in foyers, family rooms, kitchens and baths. Kitchens contain the latest appliances. There are step-down living rooms, formal dining rooms, separate breakfast nooks, master bedroom suites with private baths and separate dressing areas, three car garages with automatic door openers and up to 10 sliding glass doors leading to gardens, patios and pool areas.

The condominium section will offer two, three and four bedroom units. As a result of a unique "golf island" plan, all 230 homes in the project will be completely surrounded by fairways. The homes have been designed to meet the demands of families who want formal living environment with minimal concern over maintenance and upkeep of their homes and neighborhoods.

Hughes said "a major element of the entire Big Canyon plan has been landscaping. We've developed plant communities, with broadleaf evergreens on the slopes and predominantly pines in the residential areas. As the development progresses, there will be thousands of trees throughout the different neighborhoods. The golf course, itself, has 3,500 trees along its fairways."

"Big Canyon," Hughes said, "offers a new corporate lifestyle which literally lets the breadwinner walk from his house to his office to the golf course."

Now Re-Cycling Leaves On Lawn

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI)—Officials in Washington's suburban Montgomery country have come up with a money-savings, ecology-minded way to dispose of leaves raked from the lawns of country residents each fall.

The 350,000 cubic yards of leaves this fall are being processed into fertilizing mulch for resale in garden and lawn care stores. The leaves formerly were compressed and dumped in rapidly-disappearing landfill space.

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By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q—I just finished painting a table with one of those sprays. I got uneven results. It seems to be nice and smooth in some places. In others, the paint seems to be too thick and almost looks as though it were a different color. I'd like to put on another coat, but want to know first what I was doing wrong.

A—There are a number of things that can cause a poor result with a sprayer of any kind. I'll tell you how it should be done and you probably will know what mistakes you were making. The tip of the sprayer should be held about 12 inches from the work. Spray in a straight line, not in an arc. Shake the can every few minutes to keep the paint from settling. Don't stop moving the can while you are spraying. Stop it only after the sprayer passes the object being painted.

As for the paint being too thick in some places, the chances are you are talking about the edges of the work.

That happens when you begin spraying at the edges. You should start the spraying slightly off the edge, then move the can across the work and stop spraying after the can has passed the other edge. Yes, this wastes some paint, but it does prevent paint build-ups at the edges.

Q—Some advice for your readers. When a small piece of wood must be sanded and it is too small to place in a vise, try it the other way around. Wrap the sandpaper around a block of wood and place it in the vise. You can then hold the work in your hand and rub it over the sandpaper.

A—Thanks. And I'm glad you resisted the temptation to say "vice versa."

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles," 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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By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

There are many ways to remove rust from metal. Among them are such time-tested but laborious methods as scraping, wire brushing, steel wooling and sanding—and the use of a long list of chemical preparations and abrasives, including jellies and rust erasers.

Since it is a combination of air and moisture that causes metals like iron and steel to corrode, the development of rust can be prevented by placing a coating between the surface of the metal and the air-moisture mixture. The coatings most commonly used are oils, paints, primers, waxes, silicones, greases, lacquers, varnishes and at least a dozen other kinds of products.

Obviously, then, the easiest and simplest way to keep from removing rust from metal is to prevent it with the use of a coating. Yet all of us have seen painted and other protected metal surfaces which eventually have corroded. This is because coatings either have worn off or have been knocked off in one way or another. Once rust takes hold, even in a tiny, almost invisible area, it spreads slowly but surely, even eating its way underneath two coats of paint.

Example: you have a metal object well protected by paint, but which has been banged into something hard, knocking off a chip of paint. If a portion of the bare metal is exposed—a portion no longer than the head of a pin—rust is likely to develop in time, especially if the object is left outdoors. Sometimes it won't even be noticed until the paint begins to crack as the rust eats its way underneath.

It once was necessary to take off every particle of rust and get down to the bare metal before repainting. There now are rust-inhibiting primers on the market which can be applied over rust and prevent it from spreading. But even these require that all loose rust be scraped off before applying the coating. Paints with the same rust-inhibiting qualities now are available in different colors. These also will hold over rust provided that loose particles are first removed.

When the inner workings of an outdoor lock fail to turn easily because of an accumulation of rust, the condition can usually be corrected by using powdered graphite from a squirt container. The graphite is blown into the lock by squeezing the tube. Don't make the mistake of using oil in locks, since it tends to become sticky when it dries and can make the balky condition worse.

A good way to keep outdoor locks in working order is to use the powdered graphite about once a year even if the locks appear to be all right. Rust in general can be prevented by inspecting the coating of all metal products periodically to determine whether a new coating is necessary.

(Tips on how to solve 35 home repair problems are contained 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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By EUGENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Many landlords have tossed in their sleep, seeing imaginary newspaper headlines claiming "rent strike" and hearing shouts by angry tenants parading in front of their apartment house.

Some property managers may shrug, thinking it can't be any different in a time when difficult problems always seem to lead to confrontation, but a top government housing official disagrees.

Tenants, according to Norman V. Watson, Housing and Urban Development's assistant secretary for housing management, are more than people to be milked for rent. They are potentially a landlord's best allies in successfully managing his property and, of course, turning a profit.

It is unfortunate, Watson said in a recent speech to the Better Housing League of Greater Cincinnati, that landlord-tenant relations and the entire area of property management have taken a back seat in recent years in the drive for more housing units.

Governments subsidized housing programs have emphasized production, he added, and tax laws have provided lucrative shelters for housing investors with no provision for how well the property is managed.

Emphasis Changing

That emphasis is changing, Watson said, and public housing owners and managers can benefit.

"There is a tendency on the part of still too many housing managers to react defensively to the idea of tenant organization and involvement in management matters," Watson said. "But in my opinion, tenants are the manager's greatest resource for achieving good management."

"When tenants feel they are being treated fairly and have a voice in management matters, all the evidence suggests that they will take greater pride in their project and better care of the property."

"Conversely, when the tenants feel alienated, the result is likely to be greater crime, vandalism, rent delinquencies and rent strikes."

Emphasizing the problem, Watson noted there were 73 subsidized housing projects in default in mid-1970, involving 7,500 units. A year later, there were 189 projects in default, involving more than 20,000 dwelling units.

Guidebook Published

The government is reacting, Watson said. For example, his agency has just been created, an overdue recognition that quality, as well as quantity, is important in the nation's housing boom.

Watson's office has also published a guidebook for prospective housing project owners. It outlines, in none-technical language, a multitude of management methods for the inexperienced property owner.

The title: "Guide for the Management of HUD-Insured Multifamily Projects under Section 221(D) (3) and Section 236."

The property management problem will not evaporate, even as the need for more units decreases, Watson said.

And he warned: Congressional and public support for our subsidized housing program is not likely to last very much longer if we permit the housing we build to be mismanaged and if the programs become plagued by rising default and foreclosure rates, high vacancy rates, tenant delinquencies, crime and vandalism, rent strikes and tenant-management hostility."

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers

Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How can you germinate scuppernon grapes indoors during the fall and winter? (R. G., Cameron)

A. Grapes will not come true to seed. However, they will germinate readily if planted in the fall outdoors and covered about one-half inch deep. The seedlings will emerge next spring but will not be like the parent. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Moles are taking my yard. I have planted some of the bushes that are supposed to control them, but the bushes are not working? (L. M., Tarboro)

A. You are probably referring to castor beans. Some people plant them to control moles, but they are not satisfactory for the job. In addition, beans of the castor plant are extremely poisonous and can cause death or permanent injury if swallowed by a small child. My suggestion is to use mole traps and to apply an insecticide to control the grubs which the moles feed upon. (R. L. Robertson, extension entomologist)

Q. What is your opinion of detaching a lawn every fall? Or anytime? (P. S., Cary)

A. Depends on the type of grass that you have and the way that you manage it. Detaching — cutting and raking out undecayed organic matter —

should be done if you have a sod-type grass and if you push your grass to keep it growing fast and looking good. The detaching should be done whenever the thatch accumulates to the point that it creates a "dry" layer on top of the soil, whether this is every fall or not. It is doubtful if detaching will help if you have a bunch-type grass, which has no lateral spread mechanism. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. We're thinking of moving a hydrangea to another spot in our garden. When should this be done, and how? (Mrs. R. N., Oxford)

A. Dig and replant your hydrangea any time after the leaves have dropped — anytime from now through the winter months. There is no special way to plant a hydrangea other than setting it at the same depth it was formerly; or, just deep enough to cover the top of the root ball. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

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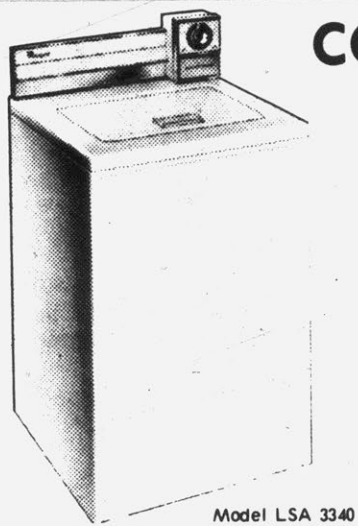
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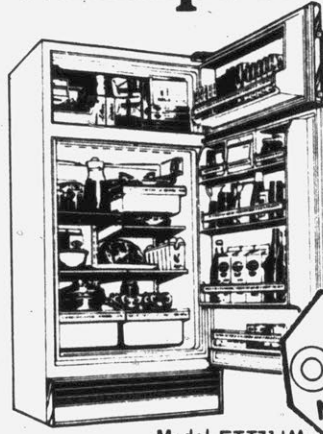
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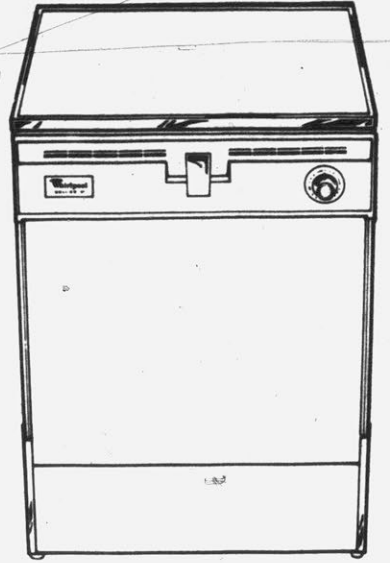
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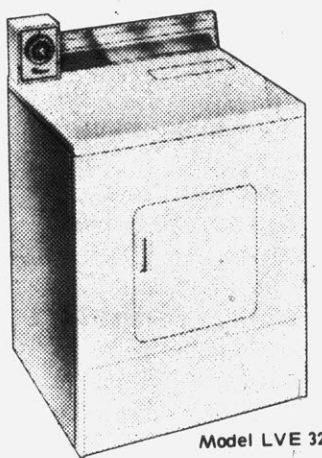
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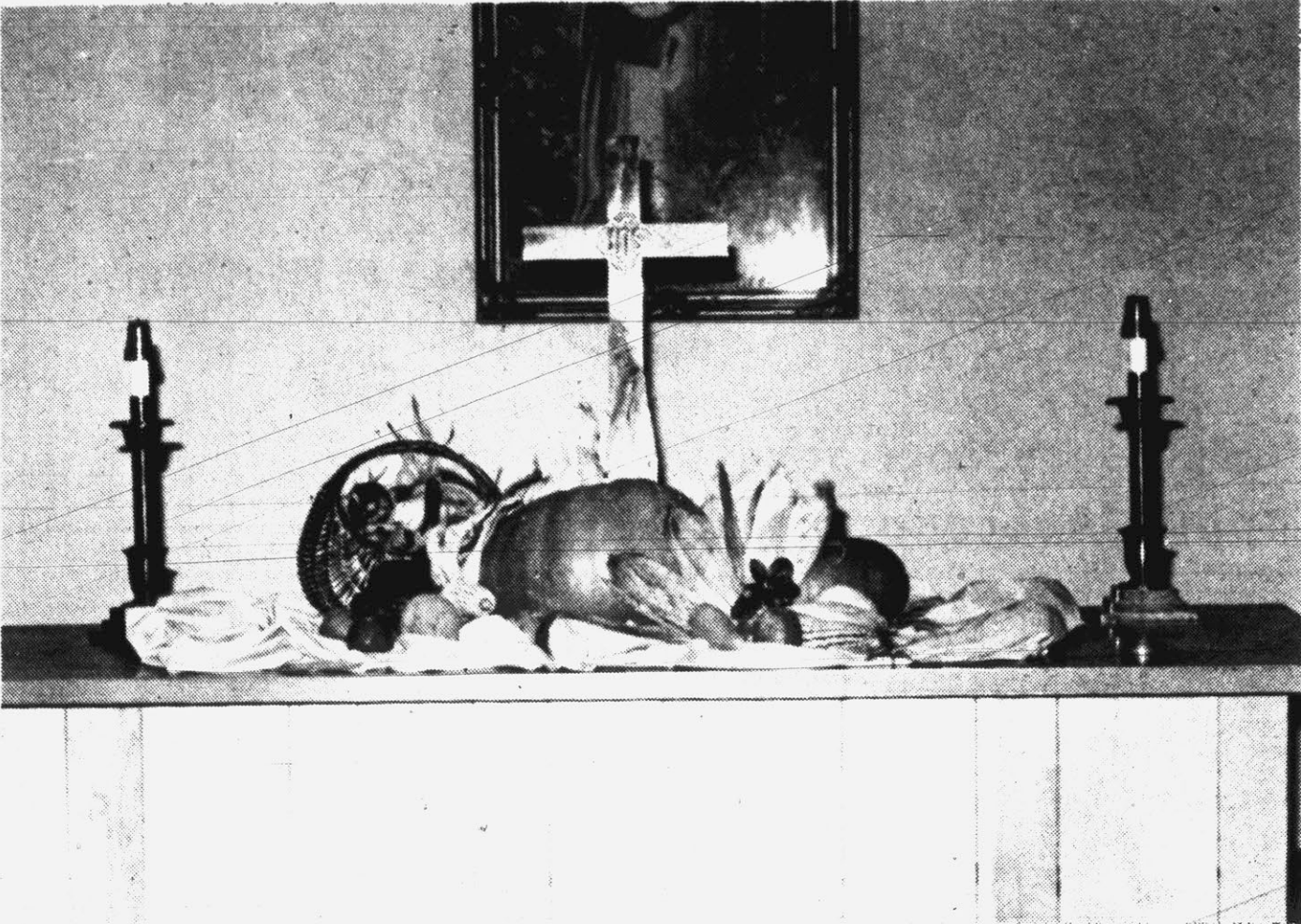
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Decorating For Harvest Season, Yuletide



AN ALTAR ARRANGEMENT . . . in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church of Farmville featured real fall vegetables and fruits. The Rev. Jack Daniell, pastor of the church, arranged the altar piece.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
With the arrival of fall, a number of people have created seasonal artistic arrangements appropriate to the themes of harvest time, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Farmville minister, Jack Daniell, teaches a course in seasonal decorations for Pitt Technical Institute. His church and home are brightened by his altar arrangements, fruit bowls, cornucopia, door swags and the like.

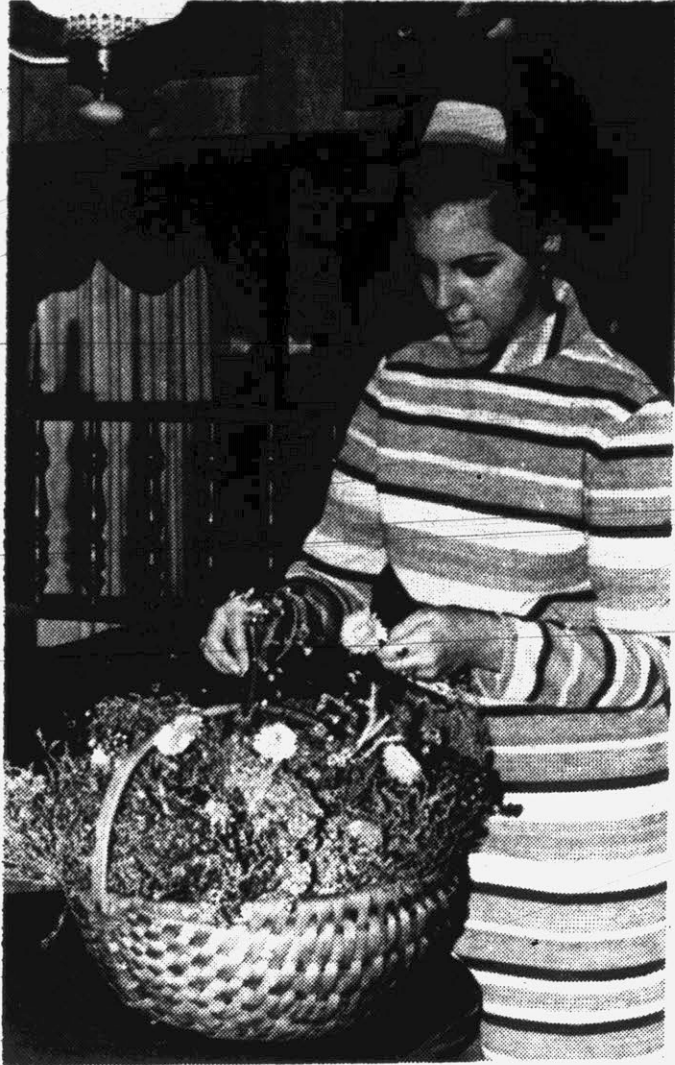
For table arrangements, he often uses real fruits and vegetables. Pine cones, artificial fruits, vegetables and flowers, dried leaves and flowers and other articles are used. One Flemish arrangement is suitable for either fall or Christmas. Some designs like a swag of hanging Indian corn are easily done while others like wreaths require placement and painting for completion.

Mrs. Eddie Utley, of Shady Knoll near Greenville, who collects antique vegetable baskets, has filled a vegetable basket with varied colored dried straw flowers. Also included in the basket are miniature chrysanthemums and sea oaks.

An arrangement of brushed string burlap flowers was designed by Mrs. Katherine Adams of Greenville. The flowers are in fall colors in various tones of green, tans, orange and yellow with receda green dominating. The centers of the flowers were made of ball fringe. The flowers are arranged with receda foliage.

Mrs. Jerry Segers, also of Shady Knoll, prepared a permanent arrangement with a background of cattails, and fern foliage. The design is highlighted with a peacock, red butterfly and mushrooms. For accent, Mrs. Segers used leaves in autumn shades of yellow and orange with yellow daisies.

Pine cones collected in Pitt County and from travels out west were used by Mrs. James Hodge of Greenville when she created a pine cone wreath. Sweet gum balls, pecans and hickory nuts are used on the wreath, which was made during a craft class offered by the Greenville Recreation Department.



ANTIQUE VEGETABLE BASKET . . . was filled with varied colored dried straw flowers, miniature chrysanthemums and sea oaks by Mrs. Eddie Utley.

The wreath was a blue ribbon winner in the recent Pitt County Fair.

Tied with a red velvet bow, Mrs. Hodge will use the wreath over her mantel at Christmas time.

A local garden center showed arrangements appropriate for the season at the recent St. James Church Fall Festival.

A harvest wreath has a background of rafia, imported from Sicily, entwined with burlap ribbing. The wreath has accents furnished by nut clusters, oak leaves, dried straw flowers and miniature crabapples.

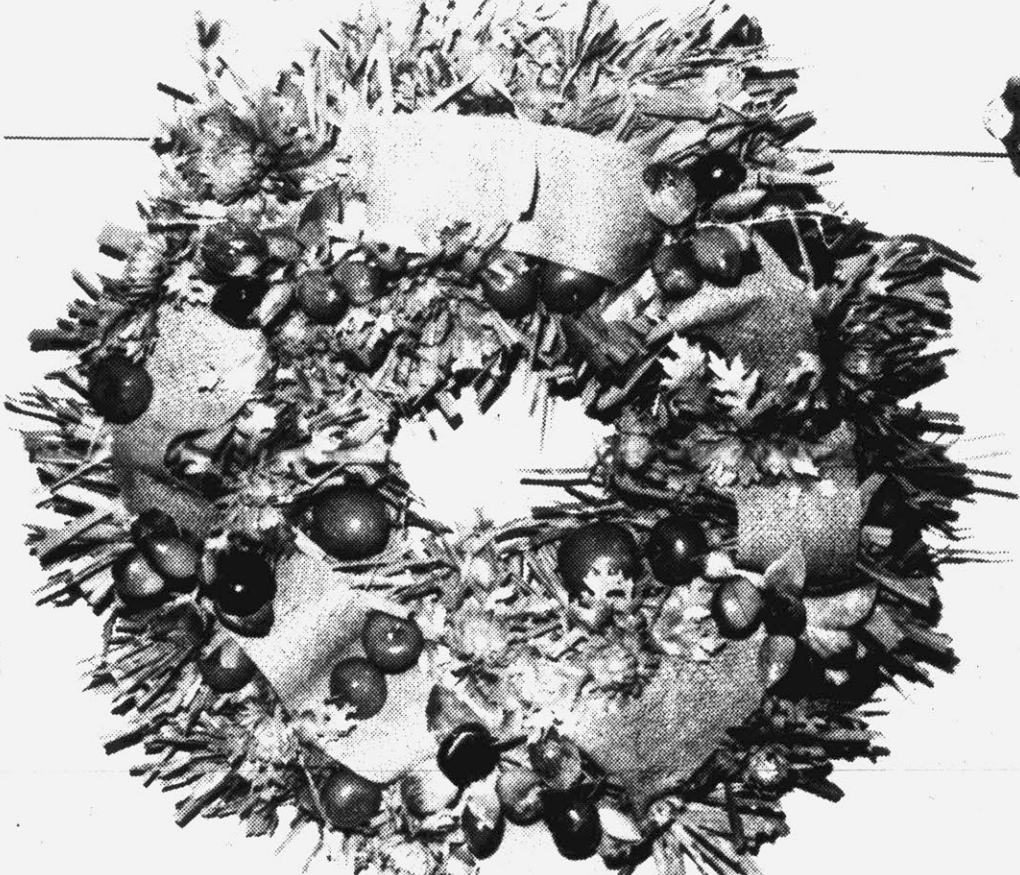
For a unique greeting card basket or focal point for the back door of a home, den area or child's room, is a bird house and nest made of dried Italian straw. The bird nest is created with background material of artificial greenery of pine, cedar and holly with brightly colored berries. Red cardinals and ribbons in red and green accent the bird nest and house.



BRUSHED BURLAP FLOWERS . . . in fall colors of green, tans, orange and yellow dominated by receda green were designed by Mrs. Katherine Adams.



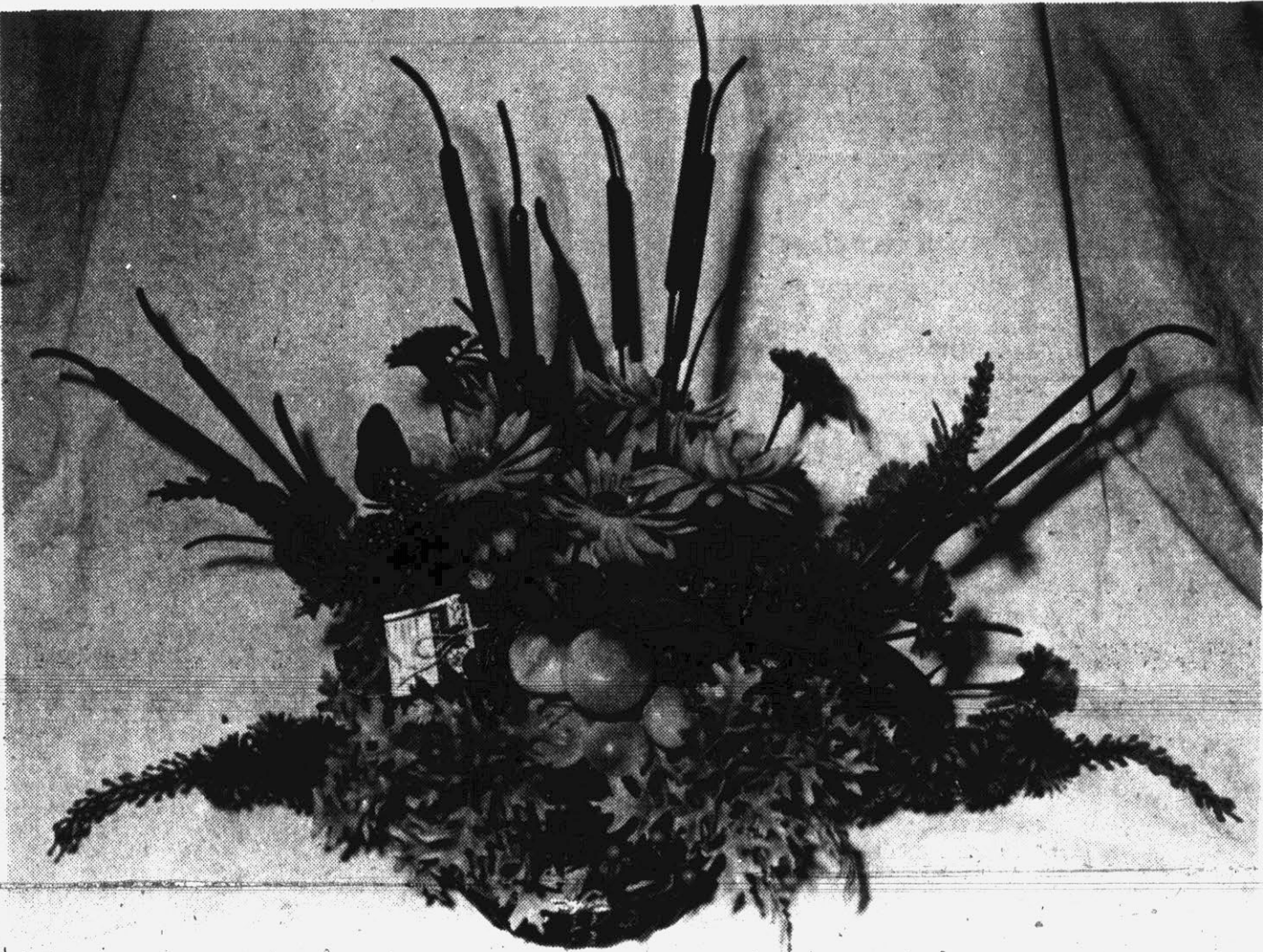
UNIQUE GREETING CARD BASKET . . . is a bird nest and house made of dried Italian straw accented with red cardinals and red and green ribbons.



BURLAP RIBBING . . . and rafia highlight this harvest wreath, which was shown at a recent Church Fall Festival. For accents, miniature crabapples, nut clusters and oak leaves are used.



A PINE CONE WREATH . . . was made by Mrs. James Hodge during a craft class. The wreath will decorate the mantel area in her home during the Christmas season.



A RED BUTTERFLY . . . peacock and mushrooms Jerry Segers. Leaves in autumn shades of yellow and highlights a permanent design arranged by Mrs. orange with yellow daisies were also used.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 7, 1971

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Humanizing society will be the theme of the N.C. Women's Public Affairs Forum to convene in Raleigh Thursday, according to Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Phebe Emmons.

The forum will feature an address by Mrs. Ruth Stephens, public affairs commentator for WATE-TV, Knoxville, at the 10 a.m. session.

Mrs. Lisa Aversa Richette, attorney from Philadelphia, will speak at a 1 p.m. luncheon, where she will be introduced by Judge Naomi Morris of Wilson. The forum is sponsored by the N.C. Council of Women's Organizations.

Following Mrs. Stephen's address, there will be a panel by Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport, Dr. John Calfee of Raleigh and John Lucas of Durham.

Mrs. Bert Tyson of Greenville is president of the NCCWO which sponsors the forum.

Eighteen Atlantic Christian College students have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Recipients were chosen by a vote of the college's faculty and administration on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to school and promise for future usefulness.

Among those named was Amanda Rae Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, Robersonville.

The WSCS of Tarboro's Saint James United Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar on Tuesday.

The bazaar will include, for sale, Christmas decorations, aprons, tablecloths, children's toys, ceramic items, decoupage items, hand-painted pictures by local artists, home-canned and home-baked goods, potted plants, antiques.

Also featured will be a flea market, a bazaar within a bazaar and international corner.

The times of the event are 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, will be the scene of the forthcoming wedding of Pam Sharp and Andrew Stockert.

The bride-elect graduated from J. H. Rose High School and attended N.C. State University, Raleigh, for two years. She is now completing her schooling in Charlotte, where she will graduate with an R.N. Degree in June of next year.

Her fiancé graduated from West Forsyth High School, Winston-Salem, and is in his fourth year at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, where he is majoring in mathematics and minoring in Computer science. He will receive his degree at graduation in May, 1972. He is a lifetime member of the Pershing Rifles.

Plans For Card Party Finalized

Plans were finalized for the St. Peter's Woman's Club card party at the meeting of the group Wednesday night.

The card party will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the St. Raphael School Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

Mrs. Burrell To Give Program

Mrs. Linda Burrell will give the program at the meeting of the Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Tuesday.

Program supervisor for the Greenville Recreation Department, she will speak on "Christmas Gifts and Decorations."

The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Dot Trotta, vice president, announced that the next meeting on Dec. 1 would be a Christmas party. Members were asked to invite other women of the parish as their guests.

Mrs. Jill Valerio and Mrs. Aires O'Donnel gave the results of their projects. Mrs. Flo McCluskey gave a report as chairwoman of the refreshment committee.

Silver candlesticks and an arrangement of fall flowers in a silver bowl centered the refreshment table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fanny Flower and Mrs. Mary Saieed.

Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle was introduced as a new member.

Personal

Mrs. Ruth Hargett Harris, of 551 Evans St., left Thursday for Las Vegas, Nev., to visit her son, Dr. William B. Harris, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Shuff Weds Robert Hart Lee

ROCKY MOUNT — Miss Elizabeth Carrington Shuff and Robert Hart Lee were married Saturday afternoon beside the lake at The Farm, the bride's family's country cabin. The Rev. J. Paul Edwards of the First Methodist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Earle Shuff of Rocky Mount and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shuff of Greenville. The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Lee of Wilson.

The bride wore a long Victorian gown of ivory organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with bishop sleeves and lace yoke. A garland of baby's breath circled her hair. Her bouquet was of multicolored field flowers and baby's breath.

Sisters and brothers of the couple joined them by the lake during the ceremony: Miss Greyson Conrad Shuff, Mrs.

Charles Stuart Merriam II of West Point, N.Y., sisters of the bride; Landon Earle Shuff Jr. of Washington, D.C.; Charles Henry Lee Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio; and David Hunter Lee.

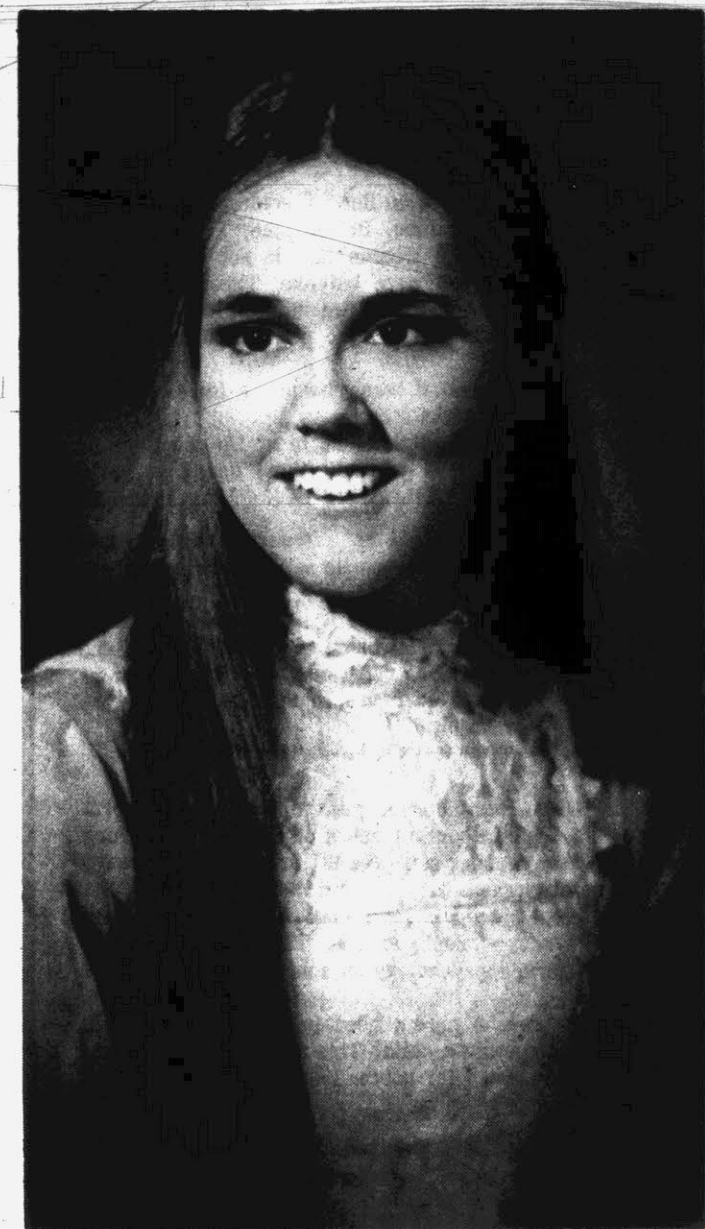
Miss Jane Candace Gravely, flutist, played a solo. She is the bride's cousin.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Benvenue Country Club.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where he is serving in the U.S. Navy. He plans to enter law school upon the completion of his tour of duty.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is a graduate of the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She made her debut at the 1967 Terpsichorean Ball.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill, where he was a Morehead Scholar, a National Merit Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



MRS. ROBERT HART LEE

Mrs. Sue May Gives Program

GRIFTON — "Tips on Time and Energy Saving" was the program topic for the meeting of the Grifton Extension Homemakers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Nichols.

Mrs. Sue May gave the program. Mrs. John Condon conducted the business session.

It was announced that dolls dressed by the club to be used by the Salvation Army at Christmas would be on display at Pitt Plaza Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

A December trip by the club was planned for early December to the Chinqua-Penn Plantation at Reidsville. The chair botomming workshop for the club is planned for January.

Mrs. Percy Boyd gave the devotional.

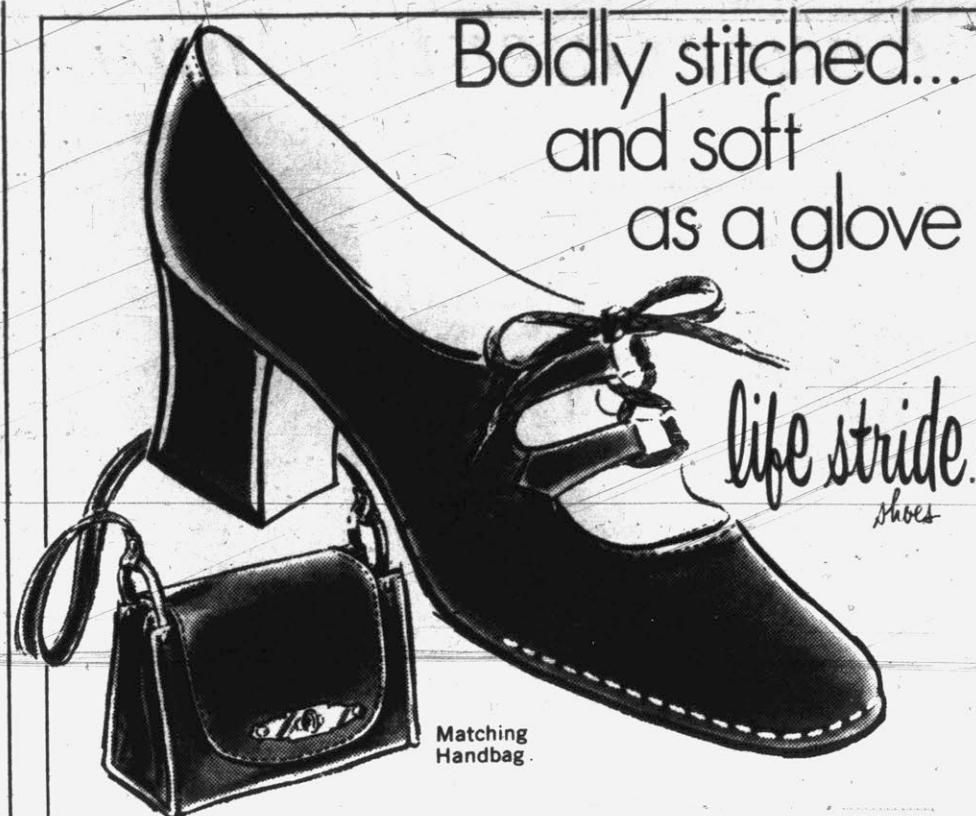
Mrs. Barnhill Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Kelly Barnhill entertained the De Novo Book Club Tuesday at a luncheon.

Mrs. James Williamson assisted the hostess in serving the members and guests for the day. Mrs. Burt Aycock Jr. and Mrs. Frank Freuler Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence Davenport, president, officiated at the business session. The club finalized plans for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Barnhill introduced attorney Larry Graham as the guest speaker. He discussed the different types of wills recognized by North Carolina, the laws basically governing wills, and the tax standards affecting wills.



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A casual style boldly accented with soft stitches all around. Designed for the woman who wouldn't be comfortable in any other shoe. So flexibly soft and supple you can press it to nothing in your hands. Add a matching bag for fun.

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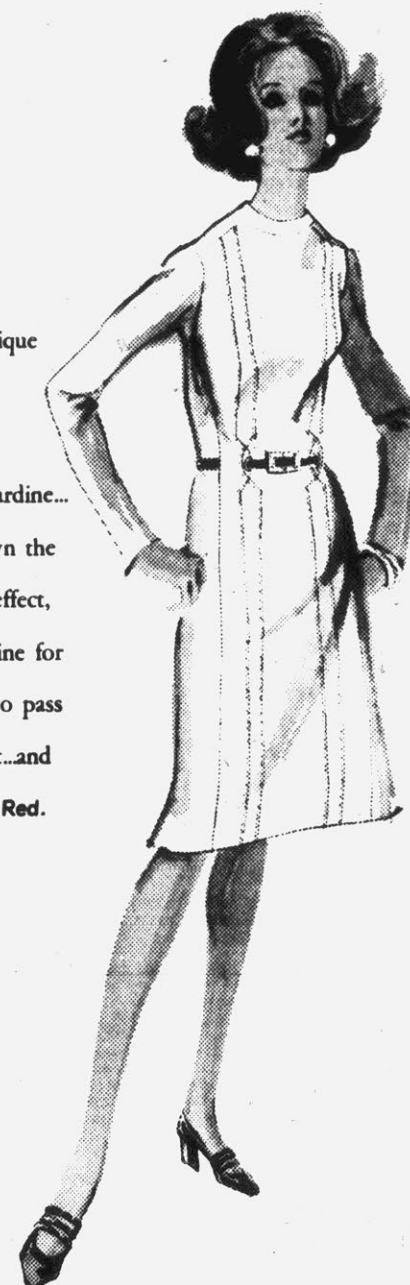
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Look this way! Boutique detailing on a slim sliver of yarn-dyed 100% Polyester Gabardine... Saddle stitching down the front for a panel'd effect, eyelets at the waistline for the trim little belt to pass thru! Simply elegant...and elegantly simple in Red. Sizes 8 thru 20.

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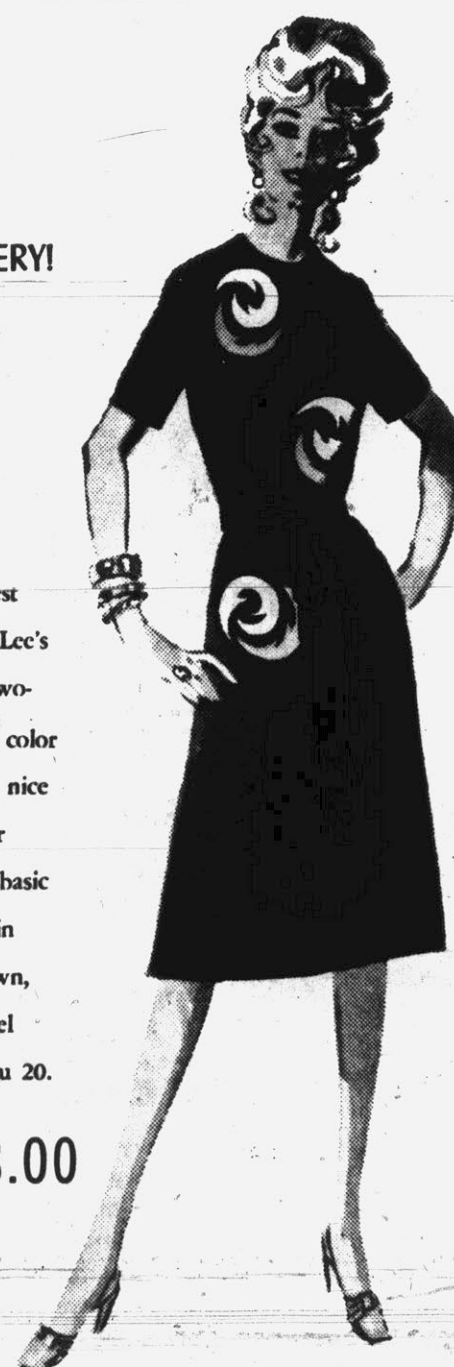
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Engagements Announced



MISS PAMELA JEAN THARP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitney Tharp of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Andrew Charles Stockert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Stockert Jr. of Winston-Salem. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS LINDA GAIL LUPTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Lupton of Arapahoe, who announce her engagement to Joseph Earl Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Brown of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Roast Half Leg of Lamb
Oven Potatoes Green Peas

Bread Tray
Almond Apple Pie Beverage
ALMOND APPLE PIE
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pie-sliced apples

your Wedding

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2-3rds cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup apricot jam
Unbaked 8-inch pastry shell
1-3rd cup flour
3 tablespoons butter
1-3rd cup sliced blanched or natural almonds

Thoroughly drain apples; combine with 1-3rd cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, the salt and lemon juice. Spread jam over bottom of pastry shell; top with apple mixture. With a pastry blender combine remaining 1-3rd cup sugar, the flour, but-

Belated Answer In Hospital

TARDES, France (WNS) — Juliette Lebrun, 22, awakened at midnight to find a man entering her bedroom from the second-floor window. While he fumbled in the dark, she grabbed a poker, hit him over the head, knocked him unconscious and jumped on him until help arrived. The poor man turned out to be her Italian fiancé, Romeo Boldoni, 28, who had climbed to her balcony to ask her to elope. "Nothing doing," she told him beside his hospital bed. "I want a formal wedding and banquet with proper champagne and lots of photographs."

ter and remaining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon using a pastry blender. Mix in almonds; sprinkle over apples. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on rack below center for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cool.

NOTE: We prebaked the pie shell in a 425-degree oven for 10 minutes, then cooled before filling.

Husband Should Respect Wife's Wishes

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls me "Mom." I detest this and have told him so. The only one who has the right to call me "Mom" is our son.

Yesterday, knowing how much I hate it, my husband called me "Mom" again. I very politely said: "I am not your mother." He got mad and left the house in a huff and when he came back he didn't speak to me for the rest of the day.

Am I wrong for not wanting him to call me "Mom?" Or has he the right to call me "Mom" if he wants to?

NOT MY HUSBAND'S MOTHER

DEAR NOT: The problem here is not what he calls you, but the fact that he deliberately addresses you in a manner that he knows you detest. And THAT is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: This is a strange one: I was recently the house guest of Marge, my old college roommate, and her husband, Bob, who live in Washington. The first evening, Bob took us to a ball game and we had a delightful time.

The next evening we were to have dinner at their favorite nightspot. I got ready, and down the stairs comes Marge with a very beautiful, statuesque, well-dressed "lady" I had never seen before. In a booming masculine voice the "lady" said: "Well, girls, let's go!"

I nearly fainted! It was Bob. I couldn't believe my eyes. He looked so feminine. Believe me, I never would have known he wasn't a woman had it not been for his voice. Even his gestures were ladylike. The evening progressed quite normally, just as if we "three girls" were out on the town. Bob even went to the powder room with us, and no one suspected!

They later explained it was "harmless fun" and Bob frequently did this for kicks.

What on earth is the matter with him? Do you think he is a normal male? Would you call this "harmless fun?" STILL IN SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR STILL: Bob could be a transvestite (one who enjoys masquerading as the opposite sex). Or he could be a far-out practical joker.

This is hardly "normal," but it is "harmless" except for the social consequences of being recognized. As for the ladies' powder room bit, Bob could end up in the cooler for that. And should he try the men's room in that get-up, he could wind up in the hospital.

There must be other ways to have "fun."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of older children (23 and 21) telling their father in front of others that it is wrong to reprimand his younger son (age 13) in front of company? They say it embarrasses the child and the company.

I say a child should be corrected when he does something wrong, people or no people around. The 23-year-old said: "If you had learned psychology in school you would know different."

Since when does a parent need to learn psychology in school before correcting a child? This made a big argument in our house that lasted for hours. Your opinion might help.

FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If a child misbehaves in the presence of company, he should be "corrected" right then and there.

Hot dogs today are either all-beef or beef-pork combinations.

but guests should not be subjected to a "scene" of humiliation or punishment. [Much depends upon the seriousness of the child's misbehavior.]

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Bardot Lookalike Is A Star And 'Danger' Flirt

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS) — Actress Cheri Caffaro's sex symbol / qualities were recognized when, at 14, she won a national Brigitte Bardot lookalike contest. Aside from that, she is a go-getter, a doer and a danger flirt.

"I played a female James Bond in 'Ginger,'" she said. "I had to know judo for the part and I learned it in four lessons — it's very much like dancing, which I've done all my life. I didn't get hurt and I didn't hurt anybody, although I had to pick up a girl and throw her down four times. "In the same picture I had to drive a speedboat very fast, which I'd never done in my life; I didn't even like to go fast in a row boat. But a man took me out in a speedboat and ran it as fast as he could and it got all the fear out of me. I got so I enjoyed it."

She flirted with danger again in "The Abductors," the sequel to "Ginger."

Copter

"I had to lean out of a helicopter and take pictures. They took me up on a turbulent day, the wind was fierce, and when I leaned out all that was holding me were two belts. Another helicopter with the camera was over there and I got so involved in taking pictures I forgot to be afraid."

She's now involved in "A Place Called Today," a film being made in Newark by Derio Productions. Lana Wood, Natalie's sister, has a role in it.

"Newark was chosen for the setting because it fits the story," she said. "It's about a young black attorney who is



CHERI CAFFARO . . . in "A Place Called Today."

Big Sendoff On Last Day

LONDON, England (WNS) — Milkman Sydney Hart had a hard time keeping up with his deliveries on the final day of his 35-year career. Everywhere he stopped, housewives served him champagne as a good-bye present. "Suddenly I drove around the corner and was greeted by four-dozen ladies singing, 'For He's A Jolly Good Fellow,'" he reported. "When they finished, they handed me a check for \$300." Mr. Hart's only problem: "How am I going to explain the lipstick all over my collar and lapels to my wife at home?"

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old bachelor and I have a four-year-old daughter, Candi. But they get along beautifully. She travels with me wherever I go; she's with me now in Newark, I put her in a nursery school there and have a sitter for her. She loves airplanes and people, and I enjoy her very much.

"Everyone tells me she's the most well-adjusted child they ever met. She loves movies and I let her see part of 'Ginger,' explaining beforehand that Mommy didn't really kill anybody. Later, I overheard her tell a friend, 'My mother kills people but it's just ketchup.'"

Nice Package

Miss Caffaro's hair is the color of corn tassels, center-parted and straight. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall — and here's a goal to shoot for — wears a size eight.

"Pasadena was a fantastic place to grow up. It had a small-town feeling and it's a health-giving place, there are so many things to do outdoors. I went body surfing, played tennis and golf, went swimming and riding. I began modeling when I was seven but I always wanted to act.

"After I won Life magazine's Brigitte Bardot lookalike contest, the offers poured in but my mother wouldn't let me accept them. She wanted me to have an education, so I went to Pasadena City College and majored in theater arts. When I was 16 I won a scholarship to Pasadena Playhouse and did many plays there."

She and her manager, Lisa Gilliam, own a shop called Chantilly Place, on Santa Monica Boulevard in Los Angeles.

"We do all kinds of clothes and they're all custom made. Lisa is the designer. We've had a wonderful response. There are few places a woman can go and be treated royally and not have to spend \$1,000. I'm enjoying it, it's another involvement.

Looks Are Boring

"There are so many things I want to do — I'd like to study law some day. I want to do well in acting, but not as a sex symbol, and if I reach a peak I don't want to go downhill. There are better things to do than worry about your looks all the time, it becomes very boring.

"I've done a lot of work with retarded children and underprivileged children and I enjoy that. Eventually, I may want to go into writing and directing for motion pictures."

She was born in Miami.

"We left there when I was four or five and I like the

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

One last day's vacation before Thanksgiving will be granted to Rose High School students, Tuesday, due to an NCAE district meeting. The next free days in sight are Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 25-26.

Seventeen from RHS were among the 142 National Merit Semifinalists and outstanding students who attended East Carolina University's Scholarship Weekend, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

As guests of the university, the scholars heard Pat



Engagement Announced

MISS BERTHA BELL LOVE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond T. Love of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Thompson of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place Dec. 26.

South, I like the people, they can be so warm. If they like you they really like you and if they don't like you they really let you know it.

"I was in Atlanta in January for the opening of 'Ginger' and a lot of young men were around they talked to me and said 'Yes, M'am' and oh, wow, it killed me!"

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Attending Play

To depart by chartered bus this morning, drama class students and drama club members, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Castellow, will travel to Winston-Salem to attend a play at the N.C. School of the Arts. After touring Old Salem, the group will return tomorrow.

Making the trip are Julia Cleveland, Marilyn Corbett, Bill Cheek, Kelly Darden, Jennifer Schall, Linda Brown, David Prewett, Emily Williams, Betsy Kempton, Jeff Bond, Meg Reilly, Janet Easterling, Bettie Jo Carroll, Debbie Dausmann, Melinda Deyton, Don Schlien, Cathy Wilson, Kathy Kirk, Trina Norfleet, Blanche Rayford, Myrna Sawyers, Marcia Schiller, Jean Trevathan, Jeanne Turcotte, Jan Durham, Rachel Jensen, David Smith, Annie Young Clark, Sue Trevathan, Kim Miller, Bob Thurber, Gail Jones, Vickie Vultee, Sylvia Carraway, and Keenan Lazzo.

Five Rose thespians attended an all day drama workshop at ECU, Oct. 29.

Learning new acting skills were Janet Easterling, Marilyn Corbett, Kelly Darden, Susie Hill, and David Prewett.

Varsity and junior varsity basketball practice commenced Nov. 1. The first game is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Bertie.

Powder Puff Game

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senior girls will clash in the Powder Puff Football Game, Nov. 18, in Ficklen Stadium. Tickets will cost 25 cents. Profit will go to the class of the winning team.

Sponsored by the SGA the event is headed by senior Linda Brown. Leslie Lincoln and Brenda Newton are junior co-captains. Senior co-captains are Vickie Davenport and Wilhemina Cherry. Johnny Banks is in charge of the boy cheerleaders for the game.

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edward Williams, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Helen Marie, on Oct. 30, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Strickland, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Joey Ray, on Oct. 30, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mobley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Mobley, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Tera Elisce, on Oct. 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shiver

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Shiver, Farmville, a

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There's No Relaxing Traditional Marine Training

By JOHN B. LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gunnery sergeant Charles Reese's bellow zipped like a neutron through the greasy gray air of the barracks room: "Are there any more super studs?"

Some of the Marine recruits gathered before him had forgotten their Social Security numbers. They needed the number for the form on the tables before them: Servicemen's group Life Insurance Election, or, who gets the \$15,000 if he dies.

The recruits had been up much of the night. Since stepping off buses from the Charleston airport, they had drawn 50 pounds of clothing and boots and their heads had been clipped to the scalp.

"I see some people here smiling," said Reese, crew-cut, razor pressed. "'Jesus, \$15,000,' they think. Don't laugh. You ain't going to spend it. You're going to be dead!"

At this point four Marines walked slowly into the room. Starched uniforms, glossy black shoes, blocked "Smokey Bear" hats riding low on the forehead. Mountie style.

These were the DIs, drill instructors. It is said that no Marine ever forgets his drill instructor. The DIs have their own niche in military history. Cavalry. Cossack. Centurion. Drill Instructor.

As the recruits dared sidelong, furtive looks at the men who would absolutely rule their lives for the next nine weeks, Reese got down to who should get the \$15,000. The widow? One recruit said he did not know for sure if he was married. That got a muffled chuckle from the recruits. Even Reese smirked.

The DIs didn't. Instead one of them, Sgt. Eric Fright, looked at the number on the table in front of the funny recruit, ran his finger down a clipboard to the same number, and made a check mark.

"We're getting a lot of belligerents," observed one of the DIs in a low tone. At Parris Island, where an ill-timed sneeze can be construed as an act of raving rebellion, belligerence is given a strict construction.

The DIs had come for what they call the "pickup." This platoon, 80 men in all, would be run 50 yards from the room to their bay in an air-conditioned barracks. DIs from other platoons had turned up to help these four DIs break in their platoon. "You got to have that initial shock treatment," said a Marine training officer, Capt. Charles Bellis, 27.

The recruits were about to

pick up the thick rope of Marine history. Elite. Shock troops. Tarawa and Iwo Jima. "Frozen Chosen," the Korean reservoir near the Yalu, 20 degrees below zero, two regiments against 12 Chinese divisions. Vietnam.

All was ready. Sgt. Fright said the men should raise their bags of gear and walk out that door.

Out the door, and into the Corps. Outside stood a DI. Livid. Furious. "Move! Move! You Pig!" the DI shouted. The recruit began running. "Move! You're not moving! You move!" And when the recruit's foot touched a corner of grass: "You stepped on my grass!" As if the recruit had murdered the sergeant's daughter.

Marine boot camp remains then, as it always has, somewhere between a slave galley and a pro football training camp.

In an age of relative freedom and permissiveness in the other services, the Marines have underlined their commitment to their own ways.

"We're not relaxing anything," said Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., Marine commandant. "We're seeing if we can tighten up."

The Army and Navy are liberalizing their ways. Marines appreciate that in the Navy, seeing that service as a collection of specialized tasks. But Marines generally wince at the Army and its training, although they are sympathetic. "I hope they work it out," said Capt. Wes Hall, a Medal of Honor winner. "The corps is small, we can't do it all."

"Let the Army join you," croon the recruiting ads. "We don't promise you a rose garden," growl the Marines.

The Army promises career opportunities, skills, maybe learning how to fix a radio. The Marines promise only competence in the naked stranglehold.

Army recruits can complain to a "Trainee Council" during basic training. The Marine recruit is left to gripe to his DI, odds-on the source of any and all discomfort. Army recruits can take in a movie, possibly earn a pass. Death in the family is the only valid reason for a Marine recruit getting away. The Army trainee works up to a mile run; the Marine works up to three miles, twice a day.

"We look at the individual as an individual and have a respect for his well-being and welfare," said an Army colonel at the Pentagon.

"This crap of coddling the

troops is unreal," said Marine Lt. Col. Peter Wickwire.

A drill instructor put it another way. Said Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Johnson, who came out of Vietnam after 37 months of combat duty with a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars: "Marines are effective as a team, not as individuals. Individuals don't make it in combat. Once you have individuals in your unit, your unit is not effective." The Army says the recruit should not yell "kill!" during bayonet training. Marine drill instructors cock their ears for the proper note of ferociousness, a throaty, explosive "KILL!"

Wickwire said bayonet training does get to some recruits and officer candidates. He trains lieutenants, who can leave the Corps at any time they wish, and sometimes do. "Some don't like to growl. It bothers them to yell 'Kill.' We think it's necessary."

Recruits will memorize Marine history, learn first aid, a little about military justice, hygiene and other basic subjects. But the training is mostly physical.

A Marine recruit will run 120 miles in nine weeks and do about 1,000 pushups. There are 125 hours of drill and pure exercise for the Marine to the Army's 47 hours. Water survival and assault bayonet courses don't count.

Routinely, the recruit runs a 75-yard obstacle course, plus a fierdsh challenge called the Confidence Course, a dozen obstacles, such as the "Slide for Life."

On the slide, the recruit scrambles up a 35-foot tower. Cables are stretched downward in a 30-degree slope from a platform over water. The recruit fits his belly on top of the wire and slides down head first, turning around, twice, before he gets to the bottom.

If the drill instructor does not like the way a recruit is coming, or not coming down the cable, he simply shouts his name, "Johnson!" Since a recruit must snap to attention when his name is called, the shout has the effect of dropping "Johnson!" into the water like a shot bird.

Fat men go to the fat platoon; half calories, exercise. Weaklings go to the strength platoon; plenty of protein, exercise.

Men adjudged to have bad attitudes go to the motivation platoon. Failure to improve starts them on the road out of the Corps.

In the motivation platoon for

a day, a recruit may belly 400 yards through mud and green slime, make a five-mile forced march.

"We pour straight Marine Corps down their throat," said Lt. William Green, 26, Roxboro, N.C., assistant commander of the Special Training Branch which supervises weaklings, fannies and the less motivated.

"There is no middle ground," said DI Johnson. "Leaders don't lead from the middle."

The special training branch was created in 1956 after the Ribbon Creek incident, six men drowning when ordered into the water at night.

The Corps has often been accused of cruelty and excess. In July, 15 minutes of pushups put 39 Parris Island recruits in the hospital, temporarily, with kidney trouble. The drill instructor was fined \$100 and reassigned.

A court-martial in July at the West Coast San Diego recruit depot sentenced Sgt. Terrance Elbert, 22, to two years in prison on charges of cruelty, maltreatment and "indecent acts."

Marine regulations forbid striking a recruit, even swearing at him. No Parris Marine would speak for the record except to deny that there may be a "thumping" of random recruits. "It may happen," said one sergeant, "but not much anymore. You're finished if they catch you."

The sole aim of the tough training is obedience, and the recruit must at some point accept discipline. "You can't make ice cream out of shoe polish. You can't make a soldier out of a man who doesn't take to discipline," said Wickwire.

"Good discipline does not permit a swinger to do his own thing," said the Parris com-

mander, Maj. Gen. Carl Hoffman.

What about obedience of a bad order?

"The evil of people debating a bad order is much more serious than the rare instance of a bad decision being made," Hoffman replied.

"When you form for a frontal assault and know you'll take 40 per cent casualties, the Marines will take the chance," said Bellis.

No Marine platoon has been known to refuse an order, or debate one, Hoffman said.

Marines think the hard training is a rare opportunity, and shake their heads sadly when someone disagrees.

"A relaxed approach is unfair," said Hoffman, adding that "an occasional recruit is shocked, surprised, at what happens here and usually he will fall by the wayside."

But the Marines are reluctant to let a man quit. They figure he never had a tough crisis or an obstacle to get over and too bad. The way they look at it, the misery of the motivation platoon is not punishment, it's incentive.

One recruit, Pvt. Robert Burrow, 20, Centereach, N.Y., said: "I wanted to see if this was as hard as everybody said it was. People said I was crazy. It's up to my expectations. It's something you go through that makes you better off as a man."

Said Pvt. Stanley Semcheski, 21, Plymouth, Pa., a college graduate in psychology: "I wanted the experience. Other services are changing. This is the only one left with discipline. You have to work for what you

want."

The Corps is as close to unanimity as 200,000 men can be on staying lean and mean.

"I don't know of anyone wanting to revolutionize the Corps," said Col. George Smith. "The Corps is your life. If you accept that when you re-

sent somebody changing your life by changing the Corps." The Corps will be 196 years old Nov. 10. As always, where possible, a cake will be cut in each unit. The senior man cuts the cake. He gives the first piece to the junior man.



With An Eye To The Future

AMERICA'S NEWEST — A full-sized mockup of the B-1, the U.S. Air Force's newest heavy strategic bomber, is shown to newsmen for the first time at the Los Angeles division of North American

Rockwell. The four-engine, swing-wing craft will fly at twice the speed of sound. First flight is scheduled for the spring of 1974. (AP Wirephoto)

Attend Two Gatherings

East Carolina University's Department of Biology was actively represented at two major scientific gatherings last week.

Dr. Patricia A. Daugherty, associate professor, and Dr. Christine Wilton, emeritus professor, attended the Second National Biological Congress in Miami Beach, Fla.

Biology faculty and students and two faculty members of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions attended the joint meeting of the N. C. and Virginia branches of the American Society for Microbiology, hosted by Duke University.

The ECU group included Dr. Wendall Allen, Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys and Dr. Takeru Ito of the biology faculty; Dr. A. Mason Smith of the School of Medicine and Dr. Garland Pendergraph of the allied health faculty.

Students and technicians attending from ECU were Joan Nippert, Marcia Pendergraph, J. Cole, Bernard Adkins Jr., Glenn Herbst, E. Shim and Gail McKenzie.

They'll Try To Limit Snowfall

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — If an experiment by federal weather experts succeeds, Buffalo and nearby shoreline communities will receive less of a wallop from Lake Erie snowstorms in the coming weeks.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the idea is to seed storm clouds over the lake so that snow flakes will be lighter.

As they are blown toward land, some should travel further into the interior, thus sparing Buffalo of a portion of the 100-inch snowfall it sometimes records.

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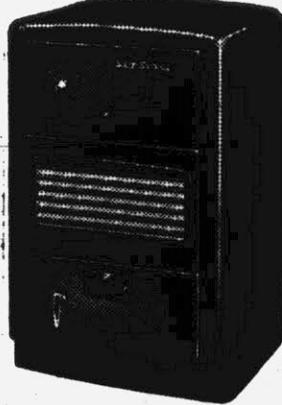
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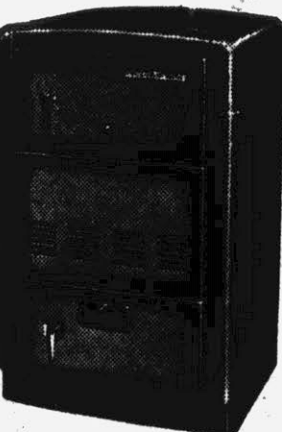
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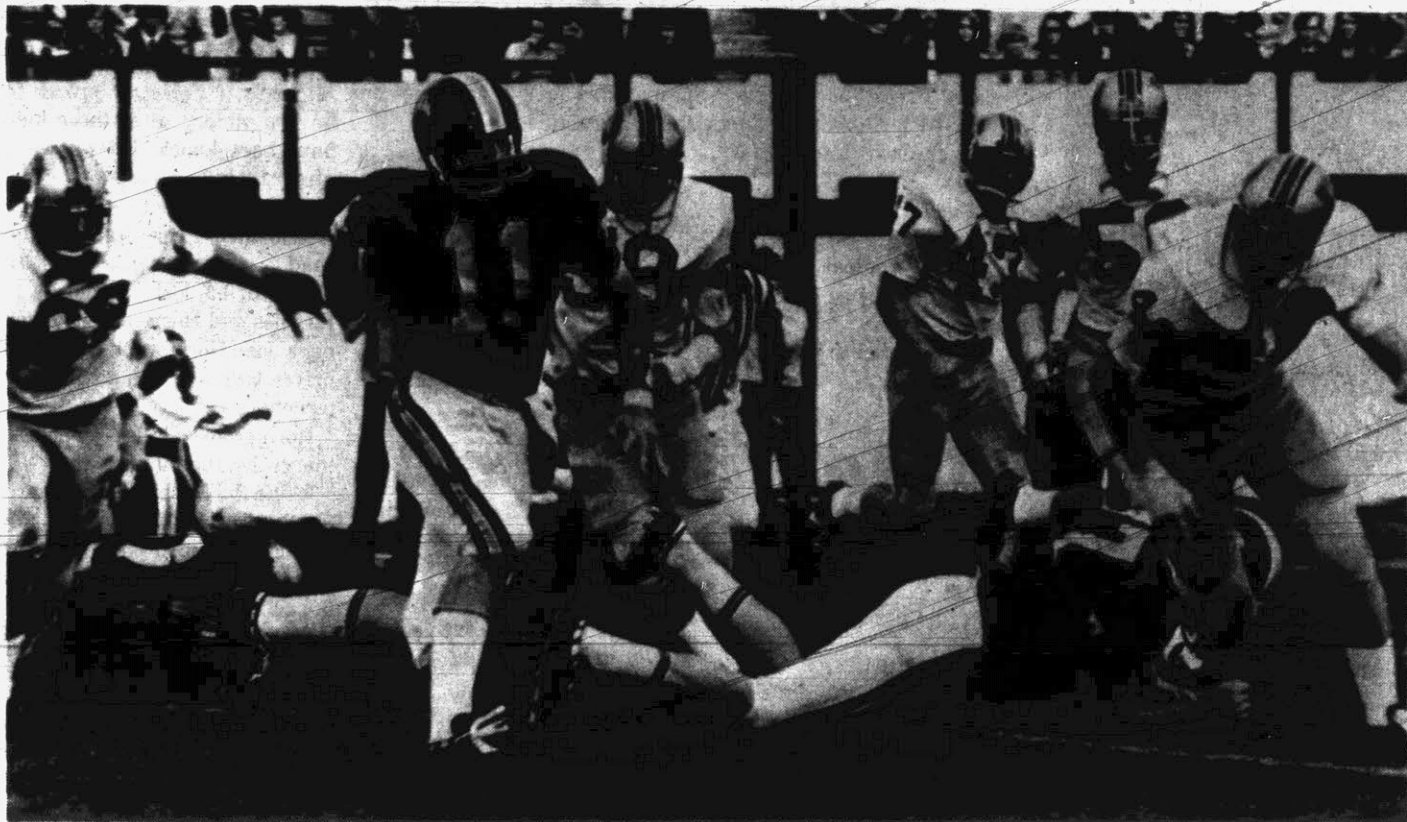
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Pirates Squeeze Past 'Cats, 27-26

Casazza, Dameron, Crump Shine



On His Way To A Record

East Carolina Quarterback John Casazza sprints out behind a block by Grover Truslow as he picks up yardage against Davidson yesterday. Closing in are a host of Wildcats including Woody Montgomery (68),

Ross Manire (59), Robert Norris (47), Jimmy Hardison (50), and Mike Sikes (46). Casazza finished the game with 259 yards in total offense, a new ECU school record. (Reflector Photos By Tommy Forrest)

Craven, Miller Shine As Heels Slide Past Clemson By 26-13

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North's Carolina Ken Craven kicked four field goals to break a school record and tie an Atlantic Coast Conference record as the Tar Heels whipped Clemson 26-13 Saturday.

North Carolina dominated most of the way on the running of Lewis Jolley and Geof Hamlin and the running and passing of quarterback Paul Miller but the Tigers mounted a last half threat that saw them score two touchdowns on quarterback Tommy Kendrick's passing to John McMakin.

A crowd of 45,500 watched the Tar Heels tighten their hold on

first place in the ACC with their fourth conference win against no losses.

North Carolina scored on its first possession, moving from their 20 to 6, to set up Craven's first field goal.

After being throttled by fumbles and penalties during most of the first half, the Tar Heels struck for two more quick scores just before intermission.

After Rusty Culbreth's 55-yard touchdown run was called back because of a clipping penalty, the Tar Heels stopped Clemson when Terry Taylor intercepted a Kendrick pass on the Crimson 45. They marched to a score with Miller circling end eight yards.

Seconds later, Culbreth inter-

cepted a Kendrick pass on the UNC 34 and the Tar Heels moved to the Clemson 20 where Craven kicked his second field goal to give North Carolina a 13-0 lead at the half.

Clemson came to life late in the third quarter and scored its first touchdown after the Tar Heels went ahead 20-0 when Bill Brafford blocked a Clemson punt on the 15 and covered it in the end zone.

Clemson drove from its 24 for a score aided by Rick Gilstap's 26-yard romp through tackle and Kendrick's 21-yard pass to Don Dely. On fourth down, Kendrick passed three yards to McMakin for the score.

Clemson added its final touchdown and Craven his last two field goals in the fourth period on kicks of 28 and 26 yards.

Late in the period, Clemson moved 75 yards in six plays with quarterback Ken Pengitore passing 15 yards to McMakin for the score. Pengitore's try for a two-point conversion was broken up when a Tar Heel intercepted his pass.

North Carolina rolled for 26 first downs and 500 yards while Clemson ran for 261 yards and 14 first downs.

First downs	26	14
Rushing yardage	297	147
Passing yardage	175	109
Return yardage	28	6
Passes	19-10	7-21-2
Punts	4-42	7-41
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	81	25
Clemson	0 0 7 6-13	
North Carolina	0 10 7 6-26	

UNC—FG Craven 23
UNC—Miller 8 run (Craven kick)
UNC—FG Craven 37
UNC—Bradford recovered blocked punt in end zone (Craven kick)
Clem—McMakin 3 pass from Kendrick (Seigler kick)
UNC—FG Craven 26
UNC—FG Craven 28
Clem—McMakin 15 pass from Pengitore (pass failed)
A—45.500.

Field Goals Nip Virginia

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A pair of field goals by Dave Strock gave Virginia Tech's sputtering Gobblers a 6-0 victory Saturday over a Virginia football team that moved the ball everywhere on the field except into the end zone.

Strock kicked a 31-yarder in the first period and a 30-yarder in the third period — and that was all the scoring in what had been expected to be a point-making duel between the state's two biggest rivals.

Virginia's Cavaliers, led by the passing of Larry Albert and the running and receiving of Kent Merritt, five times penetrated hitherto defenseless Vir-

ginia Tech's 20-yard line but couldn't even get a field goal.

Cavalier Billy Maxwell tried one from the 30 in the second period that was far off target and his 22-yard effort in the third quarter was blocked by Tech's Donny Sprouse.

Don Strock, Tech's national leader in both total offense and passing, didn't have one of his better days, even though he hit on 18 of 27 passes for 175 yards.

The Cavaliers intercepted Strock twice, the last time with 4:22 left a tunback by Bob McGrail put them on the Tech 49. But the Cavaliers once again couldn't even find the end zone, getting as far as the 24 before Albert missed connections on three straight aerials.

Blue Devils Put It All Together, 31-15

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's stingy defense and high-powered offense worked together for the first time Saturday as reserve quarterback Rich Searl spurred the Blue Devils to a 31-15 football victory over West Virginia.

Searl directed the Blue Devils to three touchdowns and intercepted one Mountaineer pass after taking on double duty as quarterback and safety when Dennis Satyshur hurt a shoulder in the first period.

Satyshur, whose injury was reported not serious, had put Duke ahead 10-0 when he left the game.

The Blue Devils, now 6-3 for the season, have been troubled all year by an inability to get its offense and defense up at the same time. Saturday, they worked to perfection as Duke kept West Virginia's attack stymied with five pass interceptions while Duke fullback Steve Jones and halfback Eddie Jackson were scoring two touchdowns apiece.

Duke's Dave Wright rounded

off the scoring with a first period 26-yard field goal.

West Virginia's offense worked effectively only twice, each time ending in a touchdown.

Quarterback Bernie Galiffa connected with flanker Chris Potts on an 89-yard scoring pass in the first period and, in the closing minutes West Virginia moved 47 yards in three plays with fullback Brian Chiles going over from the five.

The Galiffa-to-Potts pass gave the Mountaineers their only offensive display in the first half. Potts pulled in the aerial on the 50, side-stepped the only Blue Devil defender in sight and sailed down the right sideline untouched and unpursued.

Trying desperately to keep West Virginia going, Galiffa took to the air 10 minutes later. This time his pass went into the arms of Duke's Mike Davies at the Blue Devil 45. It was one of three interceptions by Davies.

Davies returned the interception to the Mountaineer 37, where Searl took charge. Searl hit tight end Dan Phelan on passes of 15 and 10 yards, and

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Look! See John! See John run! See the ball! See John pass the ball! Look! See Tim! See Tim catch the ball! See Tim win the game! See Crump! See Crump score touchdowns!

But most of all — see the Pirate fans have heart failure! That's the way it was in Ficklen Stadium before a record Homecoming crowd of 17,732 yesterday as East Carolina's shakier Pirates squeaked past a fired-up Davidson team, 27-26.

And it took a record-breaking performance to do it. In all a total of two single game records were set, while three season records were surpassed or equaled.

John Casazza, who already owns about all of the Pirate passing records, drew within a half-dozen yards of the career passing mark with 196 yards in throwing the ball. He hit on 15 of 29 in the game. Added to that were 63 yards rushing for a total of 259. That erased Bill Clines' seven year old mark of 257 set in 1964.

Tim Dameron, who caught his fifth career touchdown pass in the game, tying the career mark of Jimmy Atkins, pulled them in from everywhere, catching a total of nine for 111 yards.

Jack Patterson returned four punts to raise his total to 22 for 202 yards for the year, both new season marks.

And to top it off, Carlester Crumpler, who led the rushing with 161 yards in 25 carries, got off a beauty of 55 yards, topping the old mark of 54 for a non-scoring rush, set in 1962 by Tom Michel against Wofford.

Crump finished the game with two touchdowns and leads the team in both rushing and scoring for the year.

Bill Wallace got the other Pirate score.

But despite the scoring efforts, it was quite a game for Casazza, who got the necessary yardage when he needed it. Twice he hit Dameron on long fourth down plays in the key final drive that led to the Pirate victory. He ran

over the two-point conversion that eventually meant the difference in the score.

His performance overshadowed a three-touchdown effort by Davidson's Johnny Ribet, which coupled with a 55-yard touchdown pass from Scotty Shipp to Andy Davis had the Pirates on the ropes throughout the game.

The Wildcats led much of the way and never let up on the Pirates who apparently were just keyed too high for the game.

They started out, however, looking like they would tame the Wildcats easily. Behind the running of Casazza and Crumpler, the Pirates moved for a touchdown in just over four minutes on their first possession. The drive had to start at the Pirate 12 because of the first of a number of errors the Pirates made during the afternoon. Crumpler, apparently confused, raised his hand on the kickoff, and a seldom called play occurred, the fair catch of a kickoff.

Casazza then took over, running four straight plays and picking up 19 yards. Wallace got a yard, and then Crumpler picked up five to the Pirate 37. On the next play, Crump went around left end and opened it up, racing 55 yards down to the Davidson eight before he was finally dragged down.

Wallace hit up the middle for seven yards on the next play, and then carried over from there to make it 6-0 with 11:28 to go.

The Pirates again drove on their next possession after holding the Wildcats on four plays. They got the ball on their own 36 and marched down to the six yard line where it appeared that they would score again. Key plays in the drive were two passes by Casazza to Dameron, one of 10 and the other of 19 yards. But from the six, on third down, Casazza was intercepted in the end zone, and that seemed to break the bubble of the Pirates.

Davidson took the ball from their 20 after the touchback and marched down the field for their first score. The Pirates stopped them on the ground and on third down, Shipp hit Ribet for a 22 yard gain. He then went to Davis at the ECU 45, a gain of 13. Davidson was thrown back on a

First Downs	Davidson 23	ECU 24
Rushing yardage	126	238
Passing yardage	290	196
Return yardage	7	18
Passes	17-35-3	15-29-2
Punts	4-36.0	5-37.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	69	53

Davidson 6 7 7 6-24
East Carolina 6 7 8 6-27
Scoring: EC—Wallace, 1 run (kick failed); D—Ribet, 4 run (kick failed); D—Ribet, 13 run (Wilkinson kick); EC—Crumpler, 2 run (Kilbourne kick); D—Davidson pass from Shipp (Wilkinson kick); EC—Crumpler, 3 run (Casazza run); D—Ribet, 1 run (pass failed); EC—Dameron, 10 pass from Casazza (pass failed).

penalty, however, but again Shipp came through, hitting Walt Walker at the Pirate 35 for a first down. He hit Davis for 11 and then went to Ribet for 12 yards. John Weber gained eight yards on two carries down to the four, and Ribet went over from there for the tying score with just one second left in the quarter.

The Wildcat defense held the Pirates and Davidson took over on its 33 and marched again. They were helped by two pass interference calls against the Bucs and got as far as the 20 but the Bucs dug in and a 37-yard field goal attempt by Harold Wilkerson missed.

The Pirates turned it right back on the second play, however, as Crumpler fumbled and Greg Sikes recovered on the 25. Davidson then converted that into the go-ahead score. Ribet gained eight yards, and Weber got four more. Ribet then went right up the middle and gained 13 yards, scoring untouched. Wilkerson hit on the kick and

(Continued On Page 14)

Indians Bop Bucs

East Carolina's soccer team lost its last match of the season yesterday to the kickers of William & Mary 4-3. The contest was to determine the winner of the North Division of the Southern Conference. The Indians will meet Davidson for the championship.

The Bucs jumped out to an early lead as they booted three goals in the first quarter. The Indians forged ahead in the next frame, however, getting four goals. The rest of the game was fairly even with neither team being able to score.

The third EC score came on a 40 yard kick that rebounded off the upright and went into the net. Of EC's goals Tom O'Shea had two. Along with Brad Smith, and Danny Rhodes, O'Shea was cited as being the outstanding Buc players of the game.

East Carolina finishes their season with a record of 4-7-2.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1971

Furman Slides Past Guilford

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Halfback Steve Crislip rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns to spark Furman to a 42-14 romp over Guilford and extend the Quakers losing streak to 12 consecutive games.

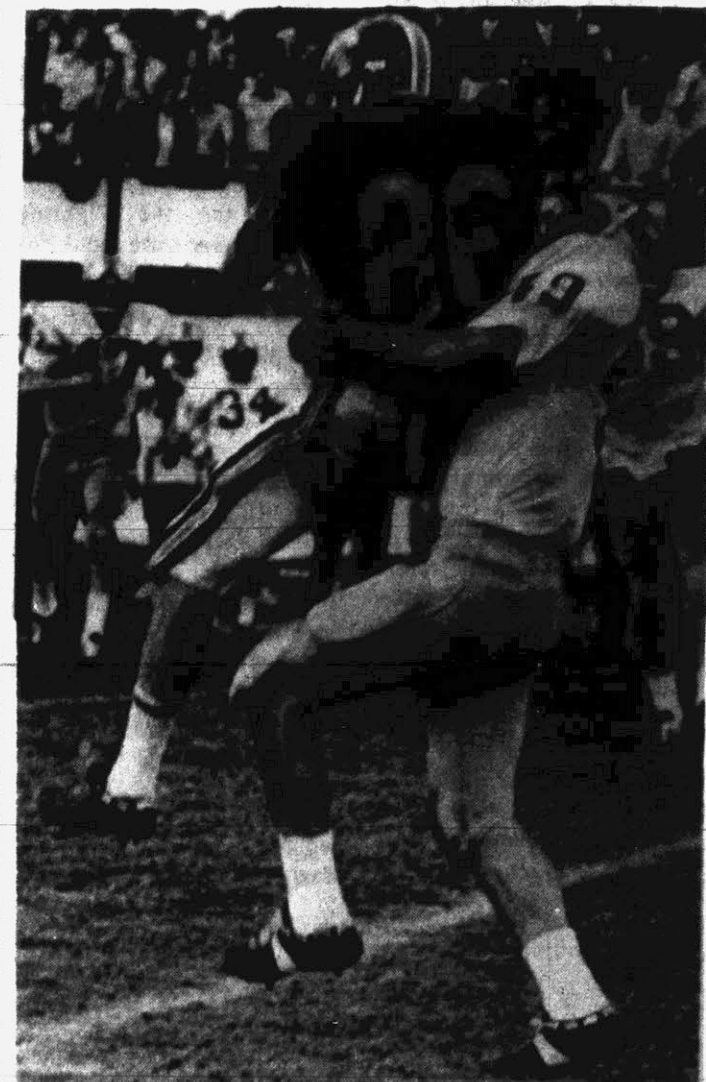
Crislip's 41-yard touchdown run, and the first of six conversion kicks by Al Standiford, got Furman rolling with a 7-0 advantage less than two minutes into the nonconference game. The Southern Conference Paladins posted their fourth win against four losses and a tie.

Both Guilford touchdowns resulted from fumbles by Furman running back Donnie Griffin. A bobble at the Furman 11 set up a touchdown pass from Gerald Clark to Geoff Clark. Another Griffin fumble was covered in the end zone for a touchdown by Guilford's Gary Davis.

The only other threats by the Carolinas Conference team, losers of four games at the end of last season and all eight thus far this year, were a drive which stalled at the Furman 15 in the third quarter and a late bid which ended at the Furman four.

The Furman defense limited Guilford to 16 yards on the ground and forced the visitors to go to the air 51 times.

Although Gerald Clark completed 21 passes for 193 yards, he had three interceptions and was often trapped for losses under the rush led by Furman's Paul Wickswat.



Tim Dameron (86) makes catch against Robert Elliot.

Russell's Late Score Gives Wake 36-29 Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Ken Garrett's six-yard touchdown run with less than five minutes to play and a two-point conversion Saturday gave Wake Forest a 36-29 victory over a battling William and Mary football team that had taken the lead in the fourth period after trailing at the half 21-0.

The losing Indians, leaders of the Southern Conference, made one last run at the Deacons of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but were held for downs as a final play pass by Steve Regan from the Wake Forest eight was incomplete.

It was the second straight game in which W&M was beaten in the closing minutes by an ACC team. The Indians lost to ACC leader North Carolina 36-35 a week earlier.

Wake Forest quarterback Larry Russell scored four

touchdowns as he ran 26 times for 128 yards and hit five of seven passes for 88 yards.

His first three scores on short runs gave the Deacons their 21-0 halftime lead before Regan wheeled into action. He passed for three touchdowns, hitting 21 of 31 for 289 yards.

Ragan hit Ivan Stovall with a 22-yard scoring pass with 10:11 to play to put William and Mary ahead 29-28, but the Deacons came back with the winner, Garrett scoring with 4:37 to play.

Russell's 29-yard run for his fourth touchdown came in the third period and gave the Deacons a seemingly safe 28-8 lead that was wiped out by Regan's arm.

Fullback Phil Mosser ran 15 yards for the only William and Mary touchdown that Regan's passing didn't produce. Mosser ran 19 times for 83

yards and caught six passes for 51 yards. Wide receiver Dave Knight caught eight for 103 yards as W&M netted 342 passing yards.

Wake Forest's ground game produced 307 yards, with Larry Hopkins rushing 26 times for 104 and Garrett 13 for 81 to go along with Russell's 128.

Each team now has a 5-4 record.

First Downs	W&M 36	Wake Forest 25
Rushing yardage	41-125	68-307
Passing yardage	342	68
Return yardage	15	26
Passes	25-42-3	5-7-1
Punts	3-38	0-3-42
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	40	51

William & Mary 0 0 15 16-29
Wake Forest 7 14 7 0-36
WF—Russell 3 run (Lounsbury kick)
WF—Russell 3 run (Lounsbury kick)
WF—Russell 2 run (Lounsbury kick)
W&M—Stovall 17 pass from Regan (Regan run)
WF—Russell 29 run (Lounsbury kick)
W&M—Mosser 15 run (Dotts kick)
W&M—Stovall 22 pass from Regan (Dotts kick)
WF—Garrett 4 run (Jakubovic pass from Russell)
A—19.000.

Vols Rip Gamecocks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pass interceptions by safety Bobby Majors led to two Tennessee touchdowns and Tennessee ran back two others for schools as the Vols bowled over South Carolina 35-6 in a homecoming football game.

The victory gave Tennessee, the nations No. 11 team, a 6-2 record and raised hopes for a post season bowl bid.



Carlester Crumpler gains behind block by Billy Wallace.

Wolfpack Surprises Miami By 13-7

Penn State In Rout Of Terps

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Lydell Mitchell, displaying brilliant running ability, scored five touchdowns, rushed for 209 yards and broke two more Penn State records as the Nittany Lions smothered Maryland 63-27 Saturday.

In the first half alone, the 200-pound Mitchell ran for 126 yards and scored four times as the Lions built a 28-13 lead.

He broke the Penn State career rushing yardage and the season rushing records, both held by Lenny Moore who played at Penn State 16 years ago. Mitchell has now set six Penn State records.

On the first Penn State play from scrimmage, Mitchell scampered off tackle 33 yards for a touchdown.

Later he added a one-yard touchdown burst and two more touchdown runs from the 3-yard line. He scored from the four in the second half.

Quarterback John Hufnagel fired a 31-yard pass to Glen

Cole, Tom Donchez ran over from the 13. Ken Andrews scored from the three and Bob Nagel scored on a 30-yard pass from Steve Joachim.

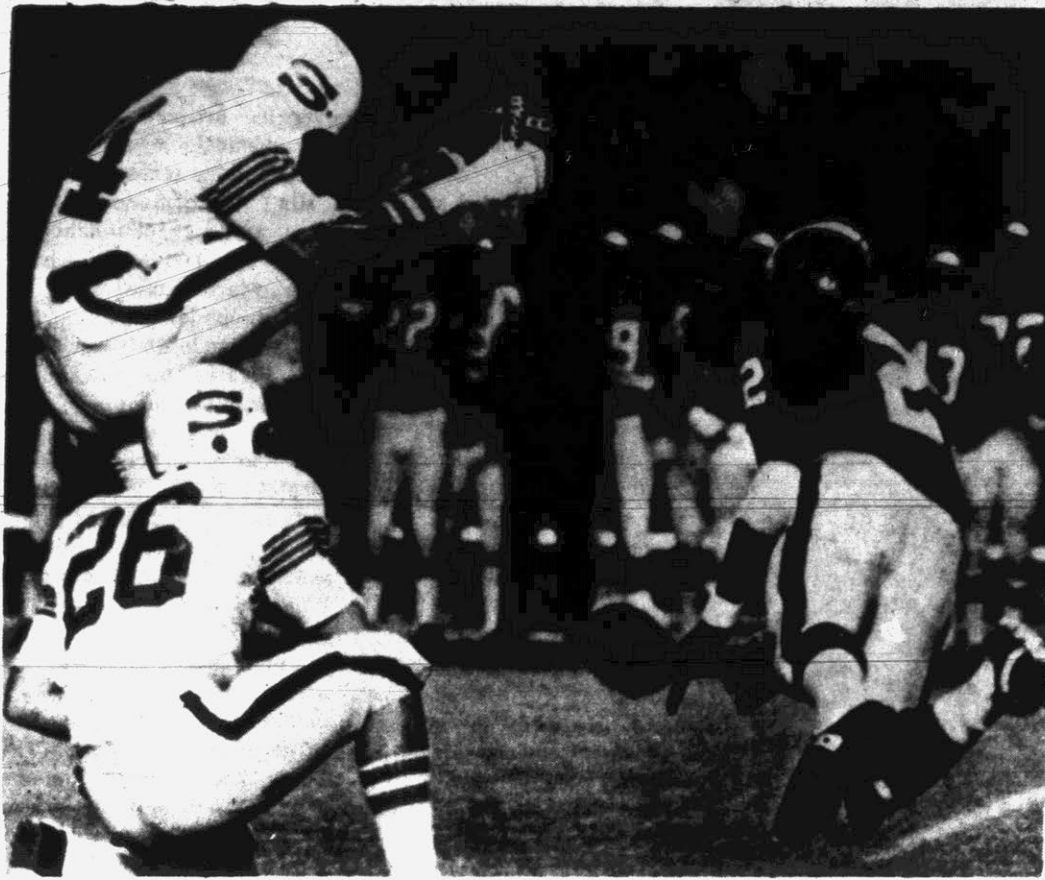
The Nittany Lions, undefeated after eight games and ranked sixth in the nation, used only 22 offensive plays in the first half for their four touchdowns.

Maryland ran 52 plays, picking up 15 first downs in the first half.

Maryland's Al Neville completed 20 of 35 passes for 249 yards, setting a Maryland single game record for completions and yardage.

Neville scored the first Maryland touchdown on a three-yard run after John Fisher returned a Penn State kickoff 50 yards to the Lions 45. The Terps scored 11 plays later.

Neville threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Bill Emrich in the second half. With four minutes left, reserve quarterback Jeff Shugars heaved a 56-yard scoring pass to Dem Buntori.



Blocked Field Goal

Burgess Owens (2) of the University of Miami blocks a North Carolina State field goal attempt by Sam Harrell during the first quarter of the game between the two teams in the Orange

Bowl on Friday night. Holding for the kick is Pete Brocklin (26). State went on to claim a victory in the game, 13-7. (AP Wirephoto)

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — North Carolina State struck down fumbling 22-point favorite Miami and Hurricane Coach Fran Curci peeled off a Volume of reasons for Friday night's 13-7 defeat.

"They out hit us and were tougher."

"They wanted to win more than we did."

"It's my fault — we weren't prepared. I took it too easy on them in practice."

The Hurricanes fumbled 10 times before an Orange Bowl gathering of 19,028 and twice the Wolfpack, now 2-7, converted bobbles into touchdowns to settle what was a perfectionist's horror.

"I don't care how we got it,"

grinned N. C. State Coach Al Michaels, "I'm just proud to have a victory after these kids have been knocked down week after week."

Next assignment for the Pack is unbeaten Penn State on the road.

Miami, 4-3, lost three of its 10 fumbles and Hurricane quarterback John Hornbrook twice had drives blunted with goalline interceptions.

Hornbrook killed another march by fumbling at the two.

Willie Burden blasted one yard for the first Wolfpack score following a fumbled pitchout from Hornbrook to Tom Sullivan in the second quarter.

State increased its lead to 13-0 after Chuck Foreman bobbled another Hornbrook pitchout in the third period. The Pack marched 31 yards with Bruce Shaw passing to Mike Stultz for the final seven.

Miami turned the tables for a moment, Al Palewicz grabbing a fumble by Stultz at the State 31 to set up Foreman's five-yard touchdown dash that made it 13-7 early in the fourth quarter. "You have to be tough to do what we did tonight," said Michaels, a rookie head coach at age 59. "The kids deserve a lot of credit. The defense always came up with the key play, but all those Miami fumbles didn't hurt, either."

Burden gained 82 yards to increase his school record to 739. The workhorse sophomore carried 24 times. Foreman carried 93 yards and Sullivan got 67.

"Our ground game could have gone, but the blocking fell down," said Curci, in his first year as Hurricane head coach at age 33. "It was just a poor effort."

Miami's next foe is unbeaten Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Southern Miss Crushes VMI

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Southern Mississippi scored its second straight victory over a Southern Conference team here Saturday, crushing Virginia Military Institute 38-0 before a homecoming crowd of about 12,400.

The Southerners who outscored Richmond 34-27 last week, erupted for 21 points in the second quarter and coasted the rest of the way behind a rugged defense that held VMI inside its own territory until

midway through the fourth period.

Fullback Bill Foley dashed 30 yards on a draw play for the first USM touchdown, halfback Doyle Orange dove one yard on his only play of the game for the second score and a six-yard pass from quarterback Buddy Palazzo to end Harvey McGee accounted for the third.

The last TD was set up by a pass interception by linebacker Mike Dennery who returned the ball 34 yards to the VMI six.

Pirates Get Win...

(Continued From Page 13)

Davidson led, 13-6, with 7:10 left in the half.

East Carolina got off a slight threat after that, driving to the Davidson 25 before Casazza was hit in the backfield for a three yard loss and then Wallace was pinned for a 17-yard loss back to the 45.

But the Bucs got the ball back on a punt late in the half and pushed it in to tie it up. From their own 43, the Bucs moved with Casazza hitting Dameron for 14, and then going to Tony Maglione for 15. He hit Dameron again for 22 to the six, and then

kept for four more. Crumpler then hit over from the two, and Bob Kilbourne's kick tied it up with 28 seconds left.

The Pirates got off another fine threat in the third period, moving on their second possession after Stan Eure recovered a fumbled punt on the Wildcat 32. But Casazza suffered an injured hand and left the game for a few minutes, and the Pirates fumbled the ball away on the three, ending that hope.

Davidson then marched 97 yards to take the lead again. Ribet picked up a first down at the 13 on three carries, and then Shipp hit Davis at the 28. After a five-yard gainer by Shipp, he went to Walker at the 'Cat 45. From there, Davis broke past the Buc defenders to haul in the 55-yard bomb from Shipp and Davidson went back ahead, 20-13 after Wilkerson's kick with 3:16 left.

The Bucs came roaring back however, and then time took the lead. They started from their own 32, and Casazza and Dameron again went to work, moving it to the 40. Wallace got a first down at the 45, and Casazza hit Clark Davis at the Davidson 39. Pass interference was called on Davidson at the three, and Crumpler went over from there with 54 seconds left.

The Bucs went for two, and Casazza pulled the option, keeping as he rolled right to go in standing up to give the Bucs a 21-20 lead. It eventually won the game for them.

Davidson moved again getting

to the 29 before a pass interception by Monty Kiernan stopped them. But they got the ball right back on an interception of their own at the Davidson 37.

And again Shipp went to work through the air. He hit Ribet for 11 and then went to Walker at the Pirate 20. The Cats then stuck to the ground moving down to the one, from where Ribet went over with 4:37 left. Jack Patterson broke up the two-point pass attempt to leave the Pirates within striking distance, 26-21.

Then it got to be heart-stopping time. Casazza hit Maglione at the 47 and then the Bucs were called for offensive pass interference pushing them back to the 32. Casazza hit Dameron at the 49, and then on fourth and nine, hit him again at the Davidson 37. A 15-yarder was tacked to that, putting the ball on the 22. Pete Woolley caught another pass at the 10, but three plays from there netted nothing.

With 2:17 left in the game, Casazza hit Dameron just inside the goal line on fourth down, and the Pirates were ahead, 27-26. It was all they needed.

Rusty Markland came right back with a pass interception to give the ball back to the Pirates and they just ran out the clock, with the ball on the 11 when the horn sounded.

The Pirates, now with three in a row and a 4-5 record, finish the year next Saturday night, traveling to meet small college powerhouse Tampa, seeking to end with a break-even record.

Greenville's West Leading Elon Charge

Special To The Reflector
ELON COLLEGE, N.C. — "I'd rather run the show than try to stop it."

That's the football philosophy Elon quarterback Joe West follows when he calls the signals for Coach Red Wilson's Fighting Christians, and the way he's been running the show this season for Elon, he's caused quite a few headaches to opponents.

West, a sophomore who transferred to Elon from East Carolina University in his hometown of Greenville, wasn't the starting quarterback when Elon opened its season September 11 against Wofford. However, he went in the game in the second half and engineered the Fighting Christian touchdown drive that gave Elon a 7-6 upset victory over the NAIA nationally fifth ranked team.

It was none other than West

who ran 36 yards to the Wofford eight and then threw a nine yard pass to tight end Ken Morgan for the winning touchdown.

He's been the starting quarterback for the Fighting Christians ever since and seems to improve with each game.

"Joe has been and could be the most improved player on our team considering the changes he's had to make," remarked Coach Red Wilson of his QB.

Those changes Wilson had in mind included switching back to offense after having been a defensive back at East Carolina and molding into the run oriented Elon offense after being primarily a "rollout" passing quarterback at Greenville's Rose High School.

The 6'1", 175-pounder hasn't let the changes stand in his way. He just worked a little harder, coming to practice early and staying late to work on timing

with his receivers.

"I learned a lot playing defense at East Carolina," West said. "And it didn't take me long to learn Elon's offense because I'd always played offense before."

"Elon's veer offense posed a few problems for me, mainly because I'm not the greatest of running quarterbacks," he added.

While not the greatest running quarterback around, West rivals most with his ball handling ability and his passing. Passing seems to be his forte as he holds his high school records for most passes attempted and completed and best completion percentage. He completed 58 percent of his passes during the two years he started at quarterback for Rose High and earned a berth on the 1970 East-West All-Star football team through his play there.

He takes a lot of pride in his passing at Elon. He has completed 59 of 102 tosses this season (59 percent for 638 yards), but he prides himself most in successfully running the Christian offense.

"I take the most pride in engineering our running game," he emphasized. "If I can call a good game, we can win. Mike Lawton is a terrific runner, so we don't pass a great deal."

"But, I consider passing to be an offensive weapon, not something you do as a last resort," he continued. "I still work on my passing just like a runner works on his running."

West takes the success the Fighting Christians have enjoyed this season in stride, saying that the team has fine personnel that gives him the time and confidence he needs to run the Elon offense effectively. He also had words of praise for the Elon defense.

"The offensive line does a great job," he commented, "and our defense has given us a lot of chances. As far as passing is concerned, I've got some awful good receivers to throw to."

So, a little more determination and extra work has paid off for West in 1971. And he seems set at the Elon quarterback position for the next couple of years.

"Joe is a very hard worker," said Coach Wilson. "He catches on fast and is a smart quarterback. He's interested in becoming a student of the game. That's a must if a good player wants to become a great one."



Elon QB Joe West

Greene Central Whips Warriors

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School closed out the 1971 football season with a 27-12 victory over Eastern Wayne Friday night.

The Rams had to break the game open in the second half to get the victory however, as the two teams battled to a near deadlock in the first half.

Greene Central pushed into the lead in the first quarter of the game as Robbie Ivey cracked over from the five yard line. He then kicked the extra point to make it 7-0, and the PAT was all that kept the Rams ahead by halftime.

Eastern Wayne came back in the second quarter. Robbie Price hit Tim Russell on a six yard and put the Warriors on the board. The Greene Central defense blocked the PAT point, however, and held a slim 7-6 lead which they carried into intermission.

But in the third period, the Rams pushed over two touchdowns, and that decided the contest. Ricky Hart picked up the first score on an 11 yard run. Johnny Earl Johnson hit Richard Holloman on a pass for the two-point conversion, running the lead out 15-6.

Greene Central then came back with another score by Hart, who went over from five yards out this time. That upped the score to 21-6.

The Rams closed out the contest with one more score, as Holloman gathered in an 18-yard pass from Lonnie Carraway for the touchdown.

Eastern Wayne finally picked

up its other score late in the contest, as Russell caught another Price pass, this one of 16 yards for the touchdown.

Hart led the Ram rushing with 130 yards, while Ivey had 97. Danny Whitley shown on defense, intercepting two passes.

The Rams closed out the year with an 8-2-0 record, the best ever for a Greene Central team, and they were 7-2 in conference play, just a half-game out of first place.

Eastern Wayne finished 4-4-1 in the league and 4-5-1 overall.

	E. Wayne	Green C.
First Downs	11	19
Rushing yardage	42	222
Passing yardage	191	95
Return yardage	111	0
Passes	27-12-2	8-7-0
Punts	3-32	1-15
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	45	45
E. Wayne	0-6-0-6-12	
G. Central	7-0-14-6-27	
Scoring:	GC—Ivey 5 run (Ivey kicked); EW—Russell 6 pass from Price (kick failed); GC—Hart 11 run (Holloman pass from Johnson); GC—Hart 5 run (pass failed); GC—Holloman 18 pass from Carraway (pass failed); EW—Russell 16 pass from Price (kick failed).	

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Sports Briefs

SPORTS SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Brad Anderson of the Charlotte Country Club and Gene Thompson of the Salisbury Country Club are the new champions of the Carolinas PGA Section, and richer by \$500 each.

Anderson and Thompson shot a best-ball, six-under-par 66 in a playoff Friday to win by three strokes over the team of Odell Massey of Burlington and Luke Veasey.

The two teams wound up in a 64 tie after the regulation play. Massey and Veasey divided \$600 second place money.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — New Orleans' professional golfer Freddie Haas earned automatic exemptions to the PGA Championship and PGA Club Pro Championship tournament next year with his one-stroke victory in the 54-hole PGA Golf States Section Golf Tournament.

Haas shot a final-round 68, four under par, Friday to edge faltering Johnny Pott and Cotton Hill of Crystal Springs by one shot. Haas finished with a 212 for the three-day tournament.

BOSTON (AP) — Jockeys Paul Capalbo and Jerry Wood were held at Massachusetts General Hospital today with injuries suffered in a three-horse spill in the third race Friday at Suffolk Downs.

Capalbo was aboard Uncle Jule when the 6-year-old stallion suddenly went down while in the lead. Wood was riding Nosey P.J., who was killed in slamming into Uncle Jule. Little Rough also fell, but escaped injury. Uncle Jule had to be destroyed.

Dun Hayen \$3.60 led all the way in winning the \$4,000 Little Beans Purse before 5,678 fans.

Belmont To Cut Sports

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Baseball, golf, track and tennis will be dropped by Belmont Abbey College in the spring of 1972, athletic director Bill Williams said Friday.

The small, liberal arts Roman Catholic school is also changing its academic curriculum by dropping its philosophy major and phasing out its pre-engineering courses. Officials said courses in areas with greater student interest would be strengthened.

Williams said of the spring sports cutback, "There's a financial problem. I suppose what they were trying to do was cut where they could."

The Crusaders will continue intercollegiate competition in basketball, soccer and swimming.

Don McGlohan

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Ayden-Griffton Slaughters North Lenoir

Robersonville Rips W. Craven

ROBERSONVILLE — as Jesse Coppage went over on a 17-yard run and then added the two-point conversion. And then, just before the half ended, Phil James intercepted a West Craven pass and returned it 66 yards down to the one-yard line. Wilson cracked over from there to make it 28-6 at intermission.

The Eagles now face Knapp, the Tidewater Conference champion next Friday in the first round of the Class A State Playoffs. The game will be played in Robersonville at 8 p.m. The winner will advance to the second round, meeting the winner of the Saratoga-Warrenton contest the following week.

Robersonville pushed over the first score of the game in the opening period. That came when Ed Warren hauled in a 16-yard pass from Matt Wilson to make it 6-0.

The Eagles then came up with another in the second period to run the score out to 14-0. Summey Mobley got the first on a 12-yard pass from Joe Edmundson. Wilson then passed to Harvey Whichard for the two-point conversion.

The half came to an end with a flurry of scoring. Danny Hoell put West Craven on the scoreboard with a 58-yard run, cutting the lead to 14-6. Robersonville came right back

In the third period, the Eagles added two more scores. Wilson went over from the two and Keith Knox added the two-point conversion. Modley then took a 79 yard pass from Edmundson to close out the period, and that upped the score to 42-6.

Robersonville got two more in the final period of play. Keith White got both of them, scoring on runs of 44 and 37 yards. Ricky Brown took a pass from Mobley for the first conversion, and Knox ran in the second.

West Craven also scored during the period, with Hoell again getting the score, this time on an 11-yard run.

W. Craven n'sville
First Downs 5 11
Rushing yardage 142 277
Passing yardage 16 172
Return yardage 103 171
Passes 19-5-3 11-7-0
Punts 5-28-8 1-58
Fumbles lost 3 5
Yards penalized 75 72
West Craven 0 6 0 6-12
Robersonville 6 22 14 16-58
Scoring: R—Warren, 16 pass from Wilson (run failed); R—Mobley, 12 pass from Edmundson (Whichard pass from Wilson); WC—Hoell, 58 run (run failed); R—Coppage, 17 run (Coppage run); R—Wilson, 1 run (run failed); R—Wilson, 2 run (Knox run); R—Mobley, 79 pass from Edmundson (run failed); R—White, 44 run (Brown pass from Mobley); WC—Hoell, 11 run (pass failed); R—White, 37 run (Knox run).

McDaniels Leads Cougar Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim McDaniels, the Carolina Cougars' rich rookie, continues to show his worth on a court by banking plenty of points.

He had another of those adding-machine nights, scoring 30 points to power the Cougars to a 109-106 American Basketball Association victory over the Floridians Friday.

McDaniels, a former Western Kentucky University star who signed for big money this year, helped the Cougars wipe out a 67-62 Floridians' advantage in the third quarter.

In the night's other ABA games, it was Kentucky 115, Indiana 110; New York 129, Memphis 117 in overtime and Pittsburgh 98, Dallas 96.

In the National Basketball Association it was, Buffalo 122, Atlanta 117; Boston 103, Detroit 102; Phoenix 107, Cleveland 87; Milwaukee 104, Chicago 102; Los Angeles 110, Baltimore 106; Seattle 101, New York 97.

Kentucky's Dan Issel scored 39 points, 21 in the first period,

to pace the Colonels over Indiana.

The contest had plenty of excitement other than the classic basketball battle. More than 11,500 at Kentucky's Freedom Hall became irate over the officiating and a half-full beer can landed on a press table.

In addition, Artis Gilmore, Kentucky's 7-foot-2 rookie center, scratched his right eye in a collision with teammate Cincy Powell in the second quarter. He finished the game, but had to be taken to a doctor afterwards.

Rick Barry tied the game at 108 for New York with a jumper with 12 seconds left in regulation time, then the Nets erupted for 21 points in the overtime period to beat Memphis.

John Brisker's 35 points paced Pittsburgh over Dallas. The game wasn't decided until the fourth quarter when Brisker connected on five straight points to pull the Condors into the lead at 84-82.

Havlicek Shot Nips Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics waited until the last second to demonstrate his shooting finesse, and it swept a victory out of the Detroit Pistons' grasp.

The Celtics' veteran captain poured in 14 points during a National Basketball Association game with Detroit Friday night, but his last basket—a 40-foot bomb that swished through the hoop as the final buzzer sounded—lifted Boston to a 103-102 triumph.

Jimmy Walker's free throw edged Detroit ahead with three seconds remaining. The Celtics then called time out, mapped their strategy and set up Havlicek for the stunning finish.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee edged Chicago 104-102, Buffalo defeated Atlanta 122-117 in overtime, Phoenix blasted Cleveland 107-87, Los Angeles topped Baltimore 110-106, and Seattle beat New York, 101-97.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky downed Indiana 111-110. New York edged Memphis 129-117 in overtime, Carolina nipped the Floridians 109-106, and Pittsburgh edged Dallas 98-96.

Kareem Jabbar bucketed 10 points during a three-minute, fourth quarter uprising that erased a 74-70 Chicago lead. Bobby Weiss paced the Bulls with 30 points. Jabbar led all scorers with 33 points.

Clem Haskins poured in 24 points as the Suns took advantage of a Cleveland cold spell to take an early lead and widen

it en route to victory. Phoenix hooped 48 per cent from the field while the Cavaliers managed only 27 per cent.

Buffalo shattered a 105-105 deadlock behind the sharpshooting of Randy Smith, who led all scorers with 35 points, and went on to ice the victory. George Trapp led the Hawks with 34 points.

Wilt Chamberlain, the Lakers' new captain, now that Elgin Baylor has retired, led the team to victory, breaking a 90-90 tie with a stuff shot in the final minutes of the game. Gail Goodrich had 31 for the Lakers and Jack Marin scored 30 for Baltimore.

Player-coach Lenny Wilkens scored 26 points, nine in the fourth quarter to lead the SuperSonics. Walt Frazier scored 28 for the Knicks.

Friday's College Football Results

By The Associated Press
North Carolina St. 13, Miami, Fla. 7

Morgan State 7, Howard 0

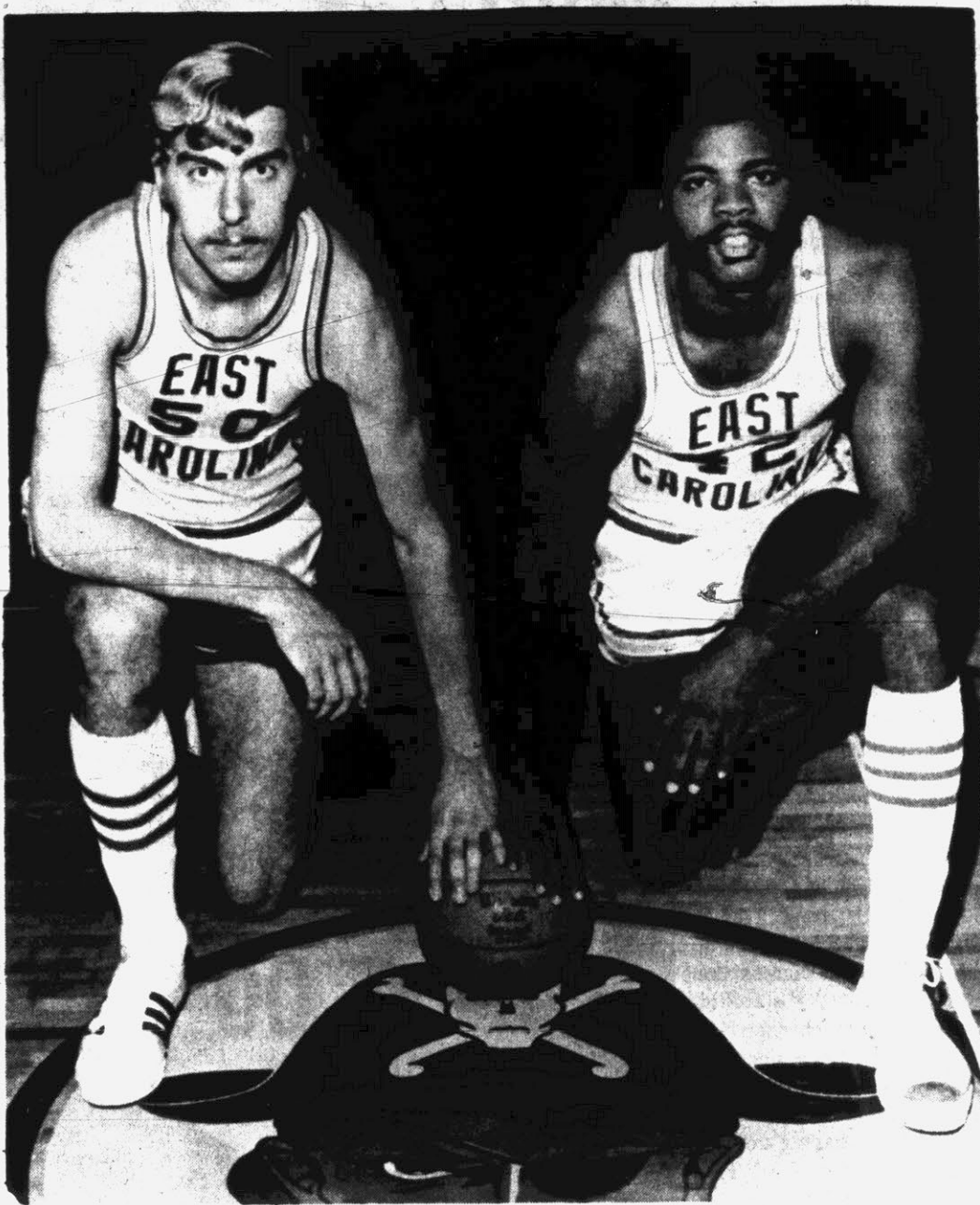
Hastings, Neb., 26, Nebraska Wesleyan 14

Rochester Tech 33, St. John Fisher 6

Friday's Fights

By The Associated Press
MADRID—Pedro Carrasco, 134, Spain, won by disqualification over Armando Ramos, 134, United States, 12, Carrasco wins world title.

NEW YORK—Danny McAloun, 149½, New York, outpointed Jose Rodriguez, 149½, New York, 10.



Pirate Cage Co-Captains

Al Faber, left, and Dave Franklin, were elected this past week as the co-captains of the East Carolina University basketball team for the coming year. Faber, a junior, led the Southern Conference in rebounding

last year, and was the second leading scorer on the team. Franklin, also a junior, moved into the starting lineup at midseason and earned himself a place, along with Faber, on the conference All-Soph team.

Farmville Central In Romp Over C.B. Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central High School rolled to a 41-14 victory over Charles B. Aycock Friday night, giving the Jaguars a share of the Eastern Carolina Conference title.

But the Jags missed out on the prize as Southern Wayne, by virtue of its victory over the Farmville team, took the conference's playoff berth. Both Farmville and Southern Wayne finished with 7-1-1 league records. Farmville, however, had the best overall mark in the league with an 8-1-1 record.

Aycock shook up the Jaguars in the early going, however, leading 14-8 at the half. The Falcons pushed over both of their scores before Farmville finally got moving.

Alex McCall went over from the three yard line for the first touchdown for the Falcons, capping a 42-yard drive after a Farmville fumble. Whit Whitman took a pass from Carl Maples for the two-pointer to make it 8-0.

In the second period, Aycock drove 79 yards for the second touchdown, but nearly lost it. The scoring play came from the 12 yard line. Maples ran the

play, but fumbled as he was hit at the three. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Jake Hooks recovered it for Aycock to give them the touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Farmville came back before the end of the half and scored once. Robert Tripp got the score on a one-yard drive. Tripp also ran over the extra point.

In the second half, however, the Jaguars took charge of the game and rolled to the victory. They pushed into the lead when Jimmy Langley went over from the one and Tripp carried for the conversion. That put Farmville ahead, 16-14, and they were in charge after that.

Roger Marston recovered an Aycock fumble on the 26 to set up the next score. That came on a five-yard run by Tripp and upped the score to 22-14.

Cloyce Wilson intercepted a pass on the 22 to set up the next Farmville score, with Tripp adding his third touchdown of

the evening several plays later. He scored on another five-yarder and that upped the score to 28-14.

Charles Sutton then set up the final two touchdowns for the Jaguars, picking off two interceptions. The first came at the 45 and the second at the 22. David Wrought carried over the first score from the one and Mark Oglesby got the second on a four-yard run, with Wilson kicking the extra point.

Aycock finishes the year in ninth place in the conference with a 2-7 record. They were 3-7 overall.

F. Central Aycock
First Downs 17 6
Rushing yardage 312 118
Passing yardage 112 17
Return yardage 0 56
Passes 11-6-0 8-2-3
Punts 1-23 3-23-7
Fumbles lost 170 1
Yards penalized 170 30
Farmville Central 0 8 14 19-41
CB Aycock 8 6 0 0-14
Scoring: A—McCall, 3 run (Whitman pass from Carl Maples); A—Hooks, recovered fumble in end zone (run failed); FL—Tripp, 1 run (Tripp run); FC—Langley, 1 run (Tripp run); FC—Tripp, 5 run (run failed); FC—Tripp, 5 run (run failed); FC—Wrought, 1 run (kick failed); FC—Oglesby, 4 run (Wilson kick).

Tigers Beaten

EDENTON — The Edenton Aces pushed past Williamston, 31-6, last night to pull into a tie for second place in the season closer for the two teams.

The loss was just the second for the Tigers in the season, as they finished with an 8-2 mark on the year.

Joe Bunch did most of the damage against the Tigers, scoring twice and kicking a field goal. He scored on runs of 19 and one yards. His field goal was a 32-yarder.

Edenton also scored on a one yard run by Neal Griffin and a 47-yard pass from Tommy Fleetwood to Steve Leary.

The lone Williamston score came on a two-yard plunge by Mike Bundy.

Williamston 06 0 0-6
Edenton 15 6 10 0-31

Eastern Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Charlotte 4, Greensboro 2

Jacksonville 10, St. Petersburg 2

Clinton 6, New Haven 2

Syracuse 3, Johnstown 3, tie Long Island 4, New Jersey 2

Sunday's Games

St. Petersburg vs. Roanoke Valley at Salem, Va.

Charlotte at Greensboro Johnstown at New Haven Syracuse at Long Island Clinton at New Jersey

after the first score, while Bruce Sasser kicked the PAT after the second. That made it 23-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Southern Wayne managed just one more score, that coming in the final period of play. Gray Cox got that one, scoring from a yard out to make the final score 29-0.

North Pitt threatened twice in the game, getting to the 10 once and to the eight on another occasion.

North Pitt finished the year with an 0-9 record both in conference and overall games. Southern Wayne, with the playoffs still ahead, had a 7-1-1 conference mark, and is 7-3-1 overall.

They will meet the Northeastern Conference winner in the first round of the playoffs next week. The likely champ from that conference is Northeastern of Elizabeth City.

Southern Wayne pushed into the lead in the game in the first period, scoring once. Phillip Platt got the score, going over from the four yard line. He also ran over the two-point conversion, making it 8-0.

The Saints then struck twice in the second period of play. Robert Bizzell did the honors both times. The first time, he rammed 43 yards on an end sweep, while the second time, he went over from seven yards out. Platt ran over another two-pointer

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
Ayden-Griffton's Chargers won their final game of the season Friday night as they thoroughly demolished the Hawks of North Lenoir 67-6. A-G finishes the season with a record of 6-2-1 in the conference and 7-2-1 overall.

The Chargers got all they needed in the first half scoring three times. The first came with less than three minutes having been played. Milton Brown intercepted a pass to set up the opening score as Ken Cleaton hit Brown three plays later from 22 yards out.

The Hawks tied it up as Lester Jarman ran in from the six. Mike Griffin broke the tie for the Chargers as he scored from two yards out. Mike Tripp's kick made it 13-6. The Chargers went in the dressing room at the half with a 20-6 lead after Tom Craft ran back an interception 18 yards.

The Chargers came out after the half and started where they left off as Leroy Sumpter bulled his way into the end zone from eight yards out. A few minutes later he added another first down one on an 18 yard run and Cleaton ran the score out to 27-6 on a TD pass to Brown. Tripp kicked both extra points.

Craft picked off two North Lenoir passes and ran back for touchdowns in the last quarter and two more were scored on runs by Willie Stewart and Cleaton.

The Hawks won the opening kickoff but on second down Brown grabbed a Mike Butts pass to give the Chargers the ball at the Hawk 29. Sumpter got eight up the middle and Craft added one. From there, Cleaton hit Brown who cut across the middle and raced the remaining 22 yards for the score. Cleaton tried to pass for two points but it was broken up.

North Lenoir began a drive from their own 24 but was stopped a yard shy of the end zone. Jarman gained 21 on a sweep around his left end and Wilbert Pope got six. Jarman got two more on runs of 11 and 12 yards and Pope drove down to the A-G 10 on a 14 yard carry. The Hawks pushed to the one but

could not get in. The Chargers moved out of the hole on a run of nine yards by Sumpter, but two losses moved them back inside the 10. The second loss was double as costly for the Chargers as Cleaton fumbled giving the Hawks another shot at a score. Jarman did the honors going over from the six. The point after failed.

A-G got a good run-back on the kickoff and went to work from their own 25. Cleaton hit Brown for 18 and Mike Jackson added six. Griffin banged up the middle twice for 10 and three yards. After a gain of eight, Cleaton threw to Brown again for another 18. Two carries by Sumpter took the Chargers down to the two. Griffin took in for the score. Tripp's kick was good.

The Chargers pushed the Hawks back on second from the 18 to the 11 but a flag against A-G moved them out to the 26 where a second infraction, which was against North Lenoir, took it all away. Butts tried to pass twice: the first was incomplete and the second was picked off by Griffin who jogged into the end zone untouched. Tripp kicked the point after.

North Lenoir got the kickoff and drove to midfield but Brown intercepted again. The Chargers were held, however, and gave the ball up on downs as did the Hawks after getting to the A-G 40 before time ran out in the half.

The Chargers took the second half kick and went 70 yards for a score. After a short loss, Cleaton threw to Brown on the same play twice for gains of 17 and 23 yards. Another pass netted five but a penalty pushed A-G back 15. Cleaton threw again to Brown but just before he caught the ball a North Lenoir defender flattened Brown. The Resulting interference penalty gave the Chargers a first down on the Hawk 20. Cleaton picked up 12 around his right end to carry to the eight and from there, Sumpter cracked over for the TD. Tripp's kick made it 27-0.

The A-G defense held forcing the Hawks to punt. From his own 26 Cleaton threw to Brown who went 61 yards after hauling in

the pass being brought down on the North Lenoir 13. Cleaton was dropped for a loss on the next play for five yards. Sumpter took the second down hand-off and dashed up the middle for 18 yards and the TD leaving North Lenoir defenders strewn in his wake.

After A-G's kick, the Hawks got gains of 14 and 19 yards on a run by Butts and a pass to Kilby Turner but a 10 yard loss and a major penalty cooled off the drive forcing the Hawks to kick.

After Cleaton threw incomplete Sumpter banged up the middle for 17 and a first down. He added five more as did Mike Griffin. Sumpter again found a hole in the North Lenoir line and got 14 more yards to move the Chargers to the Hawk 19. Cleaton threw to Chuck Babbington for seven and Sumpter got them down to the nine but a penalty lost back to the 24. Sumpter cracked up the middle again to get seven and from there Cleaton hit Brown for the score. Tripp kicked the point after.

From there on out it was all A-G's ball game. After the ball changed hands on punts the Hawks got the ball back on their 27. A pass fell short on first down and on second down, Craft ran between Butts and his receivers to snag the pass and race into the end zone untouched. Tripp again added the extra point.

Griffin intercepted again two plays later on the same pass play as he had just seconds earlier this time going 46 yards for the score.

A-G put two more TD's on the board on runs by Cleaton and Stewart.

The loss drops the Hawks to 4-6-0 for the season.

North Lenoir 11 17
First Downs 117 201
Rushing yardage 66 201
Passing yardage 0 113
Return yardage 215-10 17-11-0
Punts 3-12-6 1-46
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 60 40 118
North Lenoir 4 0 0 0-6
Ayden-Griffton 6 14 20 27-67
Scoring: AG—Brown 22 pass from Cleaton (pass failed); NL—Jarman 6 run (run failed); AG—Griffin 2 run (Tripp kick); AG—Craft, 18 interception return (Tripp kick); AG—Sumpter 8 run (Tripp kick); AG—Sumpter 18 run (kick failed); AG—Craft 46 interception return (Tripp kick); AG—Stewart 4 run (Tripp kick); AG—Cleaton 9 run (Tripp kick); AG—Brown 17 pass from Cleaton (Tripp kick); AG—Craft 27 interception return (Tripp kick).

Conley Takes Win In Finale

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley's Vikings finished up their 1971 season, the first for the school in varsity football, with a 20-12 victory over Southern Nash.

The win enabled the Vikings to finish their freshman year with a 4-6 record and a 3-6 mark in the league, good enough for a tie for sixth place in the 10-team conference. Southern Nash also was 3-6 in the league, but was 3-7 overall.

Conley pushed into the lead early in the game, scoring on its opening drive after the kickoff. Twice the Southern Nash defense appears to have stopped the Viking drive. Once, on fourth and long yardage, quarterback Charlie Speight faked a punt, then ran for 25 yards to pick up the needed yardage. Then, on another long play, he hit Laurence Harper on a pass to keep the drive going.

Calvin Clemons finally did the honors for the Vikings, cracking over from the one yard line. Clemons also ran over the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

Southern Nash came back with a score in the second period, but failed on its conversion try and Conley held an 8-6 lead at halftime.

The Vikings then put together two scores in the final half of play, one in each period. The first came on Conley's first possession of the half. The Conley defense forced the Firebirds to punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Clemons cut off tackle and raced 86 yards for the second and winning touchdown.

The last play came on a 35-yard pass from Speight to Harper that put it out of reach for the Firebirds, who also

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Wildlife Afield: Fished-Out Streams Are Not Necessarily So

By JIM DEAN

"You know, you'd be surprised how many wild trout are left in those bait-fishing streams late in the year," my companion was saying.

It was next to the last day of the extended trout season, and we were sitting around a cluttered table in a cabin high in the mountains of western North Carolina. Outside, a warm rain had been falling, and more of the same seemed likely.

"A lot of people think that bait-fishing streams are pretty well fished out by the end of the season," he continued. "Some of them are, but in streams that have brown trout, it's almost impossible to catch all of them. There are some monstrous browns in some of those bait streams."

"In fact," he said, pausing to smear jelly on a leftover breakfast biscuit, "I might even be persuaded to show you a place

you've never seen before. We might even catch a 20-inch brown... that is, if you don't mind getting a little bit wet if it rains."

I didn't mind getting a little bit wet. When it comes to 20-inch trout, I don't mind getting a "lot" wet.

That afternoon, we walked more than two miles into some rough country on the lower end of a trout stream that is open to public fishing with natural bait during the regular trout season. During the extended season, from Labor Day through October, anglers can fish the same water with artificial lures or flies and keep only one trout a day. We carried our flyrods.

"I doubt if anybody has been in here fishing in several weeks," said my friend. "Only a handful of anglers ever fish this stream after Labor Day."

Finally, after a long scrambling walk over high boulders, we reached the top of a high falls which dropped at least 500 feet. From our vantage we could see nearly a mile down the creek, and the view — with the muted colors of a rainy fall day — was worth the trip.

We began to fish upstream, alternating pools so that we could stay together. We caught native brown trout on flies, and a few rainbows. In one deep, emerald pool, a very large brown trout chased minnows like a bluefish, but we couldn't get him to strike. In another pool, I hooked a large trout on a nymph, but lost him.

It was a thoroughly satisfying adventure, and except for the

ragged trail along the creek, there was no evidence that anyone had ever been there. There were no footprints, no trash, no remnant of human inhabitation.

It is not the first time I have fished a bait stream during the late, extended season. Nor is it the first time I have caught trout in these supposedly "fished out" waters.

Two years ago, I fished a stream in Wilkes County where stocked trout are offered a variety of baits (including cheese, marshmallows and corn) during the regular season. This particular stream is heavily fished from April through August, but no one sets foot in it after Labor Day. That's when the stream's population of wild and holdover trout become active. They no longer fear getting stepped on, and a careful angler with a flyrod can catch plenty of fish.

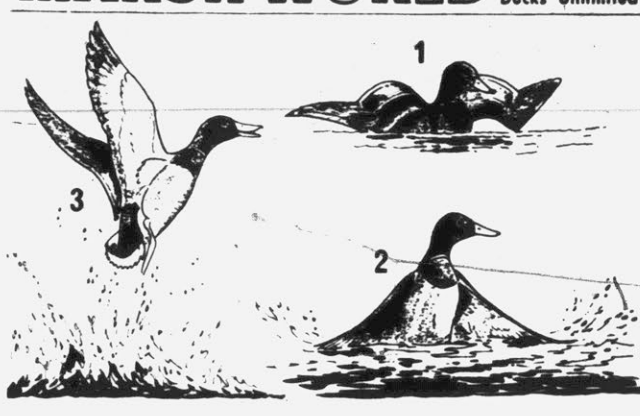
In a stretch not more than 400 yards long in the Wilkes Country stream, I caught and released about 20 nice fat trout. I have occasionally had similar luck in other bait streams across the western part of the state in September and October.

My friend and I didn't get our 20-inch brown on the next to the last day of the season, but it doesn't matter. That big trout — and others like him — will still be there next year and in the years to come. They didn't get that big by being suckers for a Jolly Green Giant nibble.

My friend can attest to that. He's taken some whoppers in these "fished out" streams. And he did it with flies.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORT
Ducks Unlimited



A DABBLER TAKES OFF

Dabblers are Mallard, Black Duck, Pintail, Gadwall, Widgeon, Teal, Shoveller and Wood Duck. With larger wing area to weight than divers, they rise directly off the water. Take-off sequence above — (1) Wings spread and thrust down onto and under the water; (2) this powerful downstroke lifts the duck's body clear; and (3) it rapidly goes into full flight. In timbered swamps of the south mallards rise vertically 30 or 40 feet to clear tree tops.

46 - 70

Hunters Fail To Get Ready

(Editor's note: This column was written by Chuck Barbour, State Travel Director)

Bird hunting is fun even when you occasionally miss a shot, but it can become disgustingly frustrating when you miss more shots than you make.

So, if you're like the majority of today's bird hunters, you'll probably spend the first portion of every season watching your targets disappear into the woods far in front of the two loads you sent in their general direction.

"Cuss" the run, the shells, even the birds all you want, but chances are the fault lies with you. And your game bag will never grow until you change your habits. Lack of preparation. That's your trouble, if you're like 85 percent of today's hunters.

A bird hunter should expect to shoot no better his first time out than a golfer does after the long winter layoff. But, for some inexplicable reason, he does.

A golfer wouldn't think of walking out on the tee without a warm up. He'd neve tee it up without a few practice swings, some putts to get the "feel" of the club and a few chips to regain his touch.

Not the hunter, though. He waits around 'til the first day of hunting season, dashes out in the country to a spot where he knows there are several coveys, flushes them and begins firing away. If he's lucky and flushes enough coveys, he might bring home one or two birds, but it'll probably be the second half of the split season before he gets his daily limit.

There's really no excuse for his lack of preparation. There are many avenues which will lead the hunter to a comparatively opening day each and every season if he'll make preparations.

This preparation varies with the individual. Expense and circumstance might dictate a training cycle which ranges all the way from firing at beer cans tossed in the air to the more sophisticated membership in a gun club. Be it an empty Bud or a clay pigeon, the workouts will be of immeasurable assistance.

For those who can afford it, we recommend gun clubs... be they wildlife clubs open to the public or private clubs like those at Pinehurst.

There's plenty of time for the preparation. Even though North Carolina's bird season opens with dove hunts the first week in September, most hunters don't really feel that tinge of excitement until the weather gets nippy.

That comes in October. Before then, though, they could attend to the guns, the dogs, the license buying, shells, reading up on new regulations, etc. Then go to the range. Frank Swaim and John Rowe down at Pinehurst gave us a thorough workout recently. There was skeet, trap and then some interesting shots taken on a range which I call "Ske-rap." It's nothing more than a test with pigeons being fired either from the skeet or the trap houses while the hunter is walking.

It makes for some interesting shots.

On one afternoon recently, two of us fired 250 shells at skeet, trap and "ske-rap." We smashed 190 pigeons, which isn't bad the first time out.

Besides, it's less frustrating to miss a clay pigeon than it is a bird.

Book Has List Of World Ports

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—Now available to the general public is an updated version of the "World Port Index," which gives pertinent information on some 7,000 world ports. Data in the new loose-leaf version includes tides, pilotage, loading and discharging facilities, maximum draft accommodations, port depths, chart number references and available port services. It is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price, \$3.

—Chris-Craft Corp. is building the largest yacht in its 70-year history at his Holland, Mich., aluminum boat plant. The 73-foot, ocean-going craft was designed by Robert E. Derektor, Mamaroneck, N.Y., one of the nation's most successful designer-builders.

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What Do They Want For Pitt County?

Mental Health Clinic Director Largely Listening

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"My first days here have been spent listening," says Joseph Frankford, administrative director of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Clinic.

Frankford has interviewed all county commissioners, many agency and organization heads and school and University officials. "I just ask them what they want for Pitt County," Frankford said. "The well-being of the county socially and economically contributes greatly to the mental health of its citizens. For instance, a man worried because he cannot find work suitable to his skills is not going to be the most congenial father to his children. A woman disappointed to find she is pregnant when she does not desire and cannot afford another child is not going to cheerfully care for the family she has as well as she might. A child having difficulty grasping reading concepts is going to show other emotional problems, also. Any person, elderly or otherwise, who feels he or she is not needed by his family, friends, and acquaintances is prone to have emotional problems.

"I have been quite impressed with almost everyone I've talked to," he went on. "I feel that almost without exception all are genuinely concerned with the mental health of all Pitt Countians.

"Individuals and groups have evidenced this concern by saying, 'What can we do?' This is what we've got to work on—formulating plans for all of us to work together and on different projects to get things done for the betterment of the community. "The Clinic's most urgent need right now is a community psychiatrist. We're following up every lead, trying to get one as soon as possible. In the interim, Dr. Yongue is filling in faithfully and well and Dr. Philip Nelson has been called on in several emergencies," Frankford said.

Also needed is a supervising social worker to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Maxine Flowers. Mental health associates will be used to supplement the work of the highly trained members of the clinic staff as time goes on, he said.

Present clinical staff includes Philip Clark and Mrs. Vivian Derrickson in children's service; and Murray Chesson, Mrs. Pat

Singleton, Mrs. Cathy Bridges, Mrs. Pam Nobles, Mrs. Lenore Morton, R. N., Ron Bergman, alcoholic rehabilitation counselor; and Charles Askew, vocational rehabilitation counselor. Clerical staff members are Mrs. Meredith J. Lesley, office manager; Mrs. Helene Paddock, Mrs. Judy Martin, and Miss Ann Pritchard.

Frankford comes here from Charlotte with a wide background in administration of social and community programs. He was director of school social work for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools immediately before coming here. Prior to coming to North Carolina, he was in school social work in Baltimore, Md. His wife, Gladys, is also a social worker and will begin working soon with Pitt County Social Services.

The Philadelphia, Pa. native earned his bachelor's degree and advanced curriculum certificate at the University of Pennsylvania and his Master's degree in social work at Ohio State University.

"I have two main objectives for the mental health center," Frankford said. "First it should continue as a direct service to anyone in crisis or who is experiencing discomfort or

dissatisfaction with his life. This will involve, not only readily available psychiatric and psychological service, but increased counseling.

"By the way, we do have counseling now and I would like for this service to be more widely known. The couple having difficulty in their marriage, the young person vexed with temptation to try drugs, or the person made miserable by loneliness can feel free to come here to talk over their problems before they become too severe."

Frankford says he hopes to increase the scope of volunteer services carried on through the Clinic. He envisions, among other things, a program whereby volunteers can be friends to persons who desperately need to establish relationships with other people, similar to a Big Brother program, except among peers. Other things he hopes the clinic will do bigger and better are education of the public about good mental health, 24-hour crisis intervention, and day care for emotionally disturbed children.

"There's a lot to do here. I become more convinced every day that Pitt County is an exciting place to live and work," Frankford said.

Sen. Sparkman Already Stumping For '72 Contest



SEN. JOHN J. SPARKMAN

Conley High School Honor Pupils Listed

Principal J. R. Carraway has released the honor roll and principal's list for the first marking period at D. H. Conley High School.

Students qualifying for the honor roll were:

Ninth grade—Joel Dunn, Calvin A. Hawkins and John Frederick Moye;

Tenth grade—Judy Ann Wilson and George Franke; Eleventh grade—John May, Mae Lee Daniels, Annette Franke, Brenda Faye Mills and Patrick Buck;

Twelfth grade—Wayne Eubanks and Jane Hall.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

Ninth grade—Bertha Towana Credle, Helen Ann Monte, Carolyn Diane Stocks, Kay Tetterton, Vickie A. Taylor, Deborah Taft, Lynelle M. Little, Rhonda McLawhorn, Trudy Porter, Mary Elks, Tony Smart, Donna Caccamise and Danny Wesley Taylor;

Tenth grade—Milton Tucker, Ruby Diane Harvey, Michael Powell, Michael Sutton, Ardeth Little, Rudy Morris, Judy Annette Stalling and Polly Ward;

Eleventh grade—Dee Anna Braxton, Connie Cox, Debra Daniels, Madge Dews, Randy Avery, Sharon Hardee, Phyllis Mobley, Ronald Jones, Brenda Roundtree, Troy McLawhorn, Dorothy Payton, Debra Forrest, Ola Lynn Gay and Betty Jo Mills;

Twelfth grade—Beverly Smith, Margie Crandall, Juanita Gould, Yvonne Johnson, Wilene Stancil, Lois Sutton, Robert Glen Braxton, Bruce Wayne Langley, Wanda Ives Lassister, June Celeste Hall, Deborah Sutton, Kay Branch, Angeline Perkins, Dwightie Hawkins, Mary Jo Summerlin, Darlene O'Geary Doughtie, Barbara Grimsley and Ramona Stocks.

By JOSEPH M. CHAPMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Not since Tallulah Bankhead's uncle, John H. Bankhead II, unseated J.T. "Cotton Tom" Heflin in the 1930 election has an incumbent U.S. senator from Alabama been defeated.

John J. Sparkman, silver-haired but vigorous at 71, one of the Senate's most powerful members, has no intention of being the second incumbent senator in Alabama history to be booted from office by the electorate.

The 1962 Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who moved from the House to the Senate when Bankhead died in 1946, stumps the state at every opportunity, fitting in his appearances between duties as chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and as ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The strong possibility that former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount plans to run for the Senate against Sparkman next fall should make the upcoming campaign a hot race.

Blount, 50, resigned his cabinet post Oct. 29 and told newsmen he would announce his intentions around year's end. But he has made no secret in private conversations that he wanted to lead the opposition against Sparkman in 1972. And the self-made millionaire construction executive said about his future that "when I came to Washington I ended my ties with the private sector. I believe I will be involved in public service in one way or another."

If Blount does decide to enter the race, he first must win the Republican primary and former Rep. James D. Martin, defeated in a try for the governorship in 1966, also plans to seek the

GOP senate nomination.

There also is speculation that Sparkman might face a strong Democratic primary fight of his own in May, pitted against a candidate backed by Gov. George M. Wallace.

Although Sparkman has not formally announced his candidacy, on Oct. 28, only a day before Blount's resignation, he remarked that "I have said all along that I am running. It is my plan at the proper time to announce my candidacy," probably about Jan. 20 when

Alabama Democrats meet to plan the state's next primary.

The senator's aides say he already is laying campaign plans.

Sparkman's age—he would be 78 at the end of another term—is expected to be something of a factor along with his health. But aides insist neither age nor health can be a significant issue.

Sparkman does have Alabama political tradition on his side. Alabama senators have, with the exception of Heflin, either died in office or retired

since ratification of the 17th Amendment in 1913 allowing voters to elect them directly.

Even Heflin probably would have been re-elected if he had not broken with political orthodoxy in the 1928 election.

Refusing to support Al Smith—"a wet Catholic"—at the Democratic convention, Heflin bolted his party to back Herbert Hoover, incurring the wrath of the state's, Democratic establishment.

Retaliating, the establishment put its power behind Bankhead, who beat Heflin easily. One of

11 children of a tenant farmer, born in a four-room log house, near Hartselle, Ala., Sparkman has strong support among farmers and has the advantage of being a native of the populous north Alabama area.

Although there are a number of undeclared Democratic candidates, most interest has centered on a possible race between Blount and Sparkman. The former postmaster general would be expected to have strong administration backing.

Sparkman in 1966 easily beat John Grenier, a national

Republican campaign official in 1964 and former state chairman, after first taking an easy win in the Democratic primary.

Tom Turnipseed, former director of the Wallace national campaign and a native of South Carolina, has said he is feeling out sentiment for the race. There is also talk Wallace might back Jimmy Faulkner, a Bay Minette newspaper publisher.

But Wallace has so far refrained from actively getting involved in anyone else's campaign for any office.



Theme: Focal Point of Progress in Eastern North Carolina

Motto: (Battle Cry) "We Are Proud Promoters of Progress for Our People"

Watchword: "Together"

PROJECT IN PERSPECTIVE

Goals:

A. Primary

- To arouse concern for our problems and to inspire commitment toward solutions among the citizens of our community.
- To motivate concerted action
- To mobilize all resources to the end of bringing substance and direction to action aimed at community betterment.
- To encourage confidence in our capacity to meet the challenges of civic improvement by reviewing our achievements.

B. Secondary

To get the Award as an All American City, along with all of the benefits which may accrue from the designation.

Focus: Our All-America City entry listed the problems and achievements listed below:

A. SOME OF THE PROBLEMS OR UNMET NEEDS:

Additional industry to provide more jobs
Additional housing & slum clearance
Additional offstreet parking
Improved traffic flow
Downtown mall
New hospital
Better highways
Improved social conditions (everyday living - people oriented)
Numerous other unmet needs.

B. SOME OF THE RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS:

Hospital bond referendum
Sales tax referendum
Central business district conservation - rehabilitation project
Housing & slum clearance
Alcoholic rehabilitation center
Sheltered workshop
Vocational rehabilitation center
Industrial development
Numerous other achievements -

Involvement: Appeal for Participation

Widespread, broad based involvement is a must! We need information on existing problems, ideas for solutions, and above all, individual commitment to the cause! "Every citizen has a duty and a responsibility to do whatever he can to make his community a better place in which to live". Therefore, we call upon all citizens to join in the efforts to achieve our primary goals. There is a great need for lawyers and laymen, for pastors and politicians, for the rich and the poor, for the skeptical and the confident, and for the fearful and the fearless. In short, the need is for people - concerned, committed, and active people!

Comment:

Many people are asking, "What has Greenville done to deserve the All American City title?" The more important question is what can we do to be deserving of such a recognition? With reference to our primary goals, we can arouse individual concern; we can motivate concerted action; and we can mobilize our resources to the end of meeting heretofore unmet needs. The title, itself, is of secondary importance. To achieve these goals would make us winners in terms of community benefits—with or without the title. Failure in achieving these goals would make the title meaningless—the entire project would be an exercise "signifying nothing". Our watchword "Together" suggests that we explore every possibility, and every opportunity for progress toward a better community.

Community Code: We believe:

That Attitude affects Activity and Action;
That Brotherhood and Benevolence must always be at work as a Community Image;
That Communication, Cooperation, Courage, and Commitment are the Keys to the challenge of change;
That true Democracy can only exist where Unity, Self-Discipline, and Diplomacy prevail;
That Faithfulness and Impartiality represent the first steps toward the attainment of Justice;
That Love is effective, and Order is possible if Justice is the constant and unquestionable rule; and
That with this code, Rhetoric can be translated into Reality, and Progress can be assured through Local Initiative, and Local Responsibility.

"Ours is to do—together!"

All-American City Committee

Louis Clark
Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Andrew Best
Interracial Council

Laurence S. Graham
Jaycees

★★★★★★

North Pitt Notes

★★★★★★

By FAITH HAMM

The passwork at North Pitt is "Booster Club". Since North Pitt scored its first touchdown of the season, our Booster Club has worked harder than ever before to help support our Athletic Program.

The club is composed mainly of parents of North Pitt students. Many fathers and mothers have rolled up their sleeves and helped with the tasks of collecting tickets at the gate, selling drinks and popcorn, and generally, making themselves useful at the home games.

The North Pitt Cheerleaders are planning a pep rally to be held soon. The date has not been set.

Public relations is still active. Last week our guests were Rev. Tom Payne, Rev. Jasper Perkins, Rev. J. R. Person, Rev. Bateman and Rev. Nobles.

The Student Involvement Committee has elected new officers for the coming year. The new chairmen are Benjamin Dowdy and Earwin Cogdale. Other officers include: Anne Murchison and Richard Nelson, vice-chairmen; Debbie Whichard and Kitty Jones, secretaries; Sylvia Andrews and Ellen Heath, treasurers; reporters, Lee Switzer and Glen Brown.

Projects for the SIC were discussed and plans to organize a drum and bugle corps were proposed.

The Student Government Association met this week. Homecoming plans were discussed. More details on the event will be announced later.

The Library Club has planned an all-day outing to Chowan High School in Tyner on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Simmon's Home Economics I class prepared a variety of party snacks and served them to invited guests. Congratulations on their first culinary effort.

VERSATILE FAMILY DOC

NEW YORK (UPI)—The newly re-emerging family doctor is being trained to handle 85 to 90 per cent of all medical complaints. In the remaining cases, the family doctor will take responsibility for recommending the proper consulting specialist.

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The willful daughter of a tavern keeper during the 1916 Irish uprising weds a mild schoolteacher, has an affair with a shell-shocked British major and is condemned by the town as an informer. (GP — not recommended for children) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE ANDERSON TAPES — The story of an epic million-dollar robbery of a luxury apartment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side. (GP) Stars Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon. Wednesday through Tuesday.

LASSIE COME HOME — Children's show for Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 13-14) Check the Daily Reflector ads for show time.

Park

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN — Timothy Bottoms, a mutilated veteran of World War I, lies in an army hospital in Japan and thinks about his fate. (GP — not recommended for children) Sunday through Tuesday.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Two college chums find their lives taking unexpected twists in their quest for personal identification. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

FIVE EASY PIECES — A self-indulgent, but talented man, seeks love on different levels, but is unable to return it. (R) Late show, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday (Nov. 12-13)

Pitt

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN — Two mothers, Shelley Winters and Debbie Reynolds, set out to prove the innocence of their sons in a murder. Miss Winters is a homicidal religious fanatic with Miss Reynolds starring as her accomplice in murder. The cast includes Dennis Weaver and Agnes Moorehead. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

SEE NO EVIL — Mia Farrow, a young English girl, is blinded as the result of a horse fall. She's determined to be self-sufficient as her aunt welcomes her home. Upon returning home, Mia finds her relatives have been murdered and that the murderer is still living in her aunt's home. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

LET IT BE — An informal view of The Beatles rehearsing, rapping and performing on the roof of their office building. (G) Late show for Friday night, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

THE FEMALE BUNCH — No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SHAFT — A black private eye gets involved in a power struggle between the Mafia and black mobsters in Harlem as he tracks down the kidnapped daughter of a Harlem kingpin who is being held by Mafiosi. (R) Also showing will be "The Deserter" — A former deserter, a hardened "loner" whose wife was tortured by Apaches, is selected by a general to train a special unit to remove the Indian threat on the Mexican border in the 1880's. Stars Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors and Ricardo Montalban. (GP) Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

LAWMAN — A sheriff must kill in order to bring suspects to trial for an accidental murder. Stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Lee J. Cobb. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — No information available. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

LAND RAIDERS—THE ITALIAN JOB — "Land Raiders" is the story of a ruthless town boss of Forge River in Arizona territory who buys the scalps of murdered Indians, causes the slaughter of a wagon train from which only his brother and a young woman returning from school in the East survive. (GP) Stars George Maharis and Arlene Dahl.

"The Italian Job" — An English gang of highly sophisticated crooks heists 4,000,000 dollars in gold in Turin, with the Mafia in hot pursuit. Stars Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Rossano Brazzi. (G) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The real reason "All in the Family" has been so popular on CBS is not its so-called daring in having as "hero" a bigot who tosses off ethnic labels with biased abandon. Basically, it is simply a slightly updated version—and you could find some bigotry in the program I'm about to mention, if you reflect—of Jackie Gleason's "The Honey-mooners." And, if you care to go back even farther, "The Bickersons" program of radio days. As the French so aptly put it—the more things change, the more they are the same. The old formula of loud-mouthed, dominant male winding up with egg on his face more often than not.

by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber about a famous theatrical dynasty that, obviously, had the Barrymore clan as prototype.

NBC on Dec. 22 will air a one-hour documentary covering a 34-month period during which the John F. Kennedy administration was drawn into the conflict in Vietnam—Jan. 6, 1961 to Nov. 2, 1963.

The Jenny Sullivan seen Oct. 28 on ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" episode is the daughter of veteran star Barry Sullivan, who also happened to be on that particular show.

Joe Namath, a pro football quarterback of note when he isn't sidelined with injuries, as at present, gets another television shot with a syndicated series. Stadium Productions has put him back on the air with a weekly half-hour involving interviews with guests from the sports world and other milieus. The notable 1927 Broadway play

JACKGAVER

SWEET SWEETBACK

YOU BLEED MY MOMMA
YOU BLEED MY POPPA
BUT YOU WON'T BLEED ME

A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES

STARTS WED., NOV. 10th FOR 7 BIG DAYS!!!

ALL SEATS — \$3.00
7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS
3-5-7-9 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
ROXY THEATRE



BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

Buffy Sainte-Marie Sees Change To Better

LONDON (UPI) — Buffy Sainte-Marie didn't write "The Times, They Are A-Changin'." But that's what's happening in America right now, she says—and the change is for the better. "People are comin' around, catchin' on," the raven-haired singer said softly, gazing out her hotel room window at the brown and gold of an autumn afternoon in London.

"It seems to me people are becoming much more open to new ideas and to each other, just within the last year. It's almost as though a new kind of American is emerging." She smiled at the thought, brushing hair back from her face. "I mean, last year when I traveled around I found people in the airports, for example, giving each other hard looks, being mean to each other over the counter with a kind of, 'Who do you think you are?' attitude," she said. "There was no enthusiasm, nobody offered anybody else any encouragement."

"This year when I travel around I don't find that so. I find people reaching out to each other, helping each other a little more across the same old counter—not being so pushy." Buffy Sainte-Marie, 28, Cree Indian recording and television star, began a three-week tour of Britain and Scandinavia with a near-sellout concert Oct. 15 at London's cavernous Royal Albert Hall.

She sang and played all the now-familiar musical statements—many of them on the plight of the American Indian—and from "Now that the Buffalo's Gone" to "She Used to Wanna Be a Ballerina." If applause and cheering are any

barometer, she connected.

But in the carpeted hotel room with the sunlight streaming in, all that was still to come. Buffy was waxing enthusiastic about the "new awareness" in the United States.

"Like, the materialism thing has obviously gone out the window. All those values just aren't true. Mommy and daddy

are sad and unhappy, and it doesn't take little brother to tell them so—they found it out for themselves," she said.

As an Indian, Buffy Sainte-Marie is deeply involved both publicly and privately with the history and contemporary circumstances of American Indians.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV
Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Marriage on the Rocks" (11:15 p.m.) — "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Don't Make Waves"
Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Paper Man"
Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "Poppy"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "To The Ends of the Earth"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Dead Run" (9:00 p.m.) — "Once Upon A Time In The West"
Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Inspector General"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Man From Del Rio" (8:30 p.m.) — "Do Not Fold, Mutilate or Spindle"
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Fluffy"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "John Loves Mary"
Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Bed-

Meadowbrook

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
LEE J. COBB
in a MICHAEL WINNER Film
"LAWMAN"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists — GP

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THE FEMALE BUNCH
COLD CANDLES BURN EVENLY

TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY

Save yourself a lot of aggravation! — and money, too! Let **FLEETWAY CLEANERS** take care of your laundry. — Cleaning needs! Fast, expert shirt finishing... One hour dry cleaning.

Fleetway CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
1401 W. 5th St.
Phone: 752-4808
NEXT WEEK
COLD CANDLES BURN EVENLY

WITN-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "A Farewell To Arms"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Coogan's Bluff"
Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Harness"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "State Fair", and "Young Guns of Texas" (9:00 p.m.) — "War Wagon" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear"

time Story"

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Bulwinkle
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 America Sings
9:30 The Life
10:00 Dragon & Mr. Toad
10:30 Doubledealer
11:00 Bulwinkle
11:30 Make Wish
12:00 Fball Hillies
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
3:00 Death Valley
3:30 Your Life
4:00 Law, Welk
4:30 The FBI
5:00 Movies
5:30 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Seamee St.
9:00 Movie Game
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 Bewitched
12:00 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
4:00 Theatre
5:00 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Champions
8:00 Worly & Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

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First One-Man Show for Ralph Ihrie

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Light, serious, hilarious, frightening, informative, and amusing — These are some of the contrasting descriptions that readers will use in referring to several of the new books at the library. One that will interest and amuse readers of all ages is **WE GAVE YOU THE ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH!** In this book Robert Allen examines the "generation gap" by tracing his generation from childhood through married life to middle age today. Gently, wisely, and wittingly, he draws comparisons between then and now that leave one feeling things aren't so bad after all.

While Robert Allen defends the older generation in his book, nine-to-twelve-year-olds everywhere have their say about grownups in **WHAT BOTHERS US ABOUT GROWNUPS**. Edited by Russell Hamilton and Stephanie Crane, this book is a candid camera view straight into the minds and hearts of more than 1,000 school children — children supposedly "seen but not heard." Here they say exactly what they think and feel about grownups. Parent type, uncles and aunts, teachers and other authority, big brothers and sisters, teenagers — all are included in **WHAT BOTHERS US ABOUT GROWNUPS**.

Concerned persons who have often puzzled over when and how to tell children about sex will find help in Edna Lehman's book, **TALKING TO CHILDREN ABOUT SEX**. This handbook for parents in the home and teachers in the classroom demonstrates how to handle sex education at each growing age level beginning with infancy. It indicates what questions children are likely to ask, and how they should be answered. Mrs. Lehman's advice is that of a wife and mother, and an experienced teacher of sex education in the Evanston, Illinois elementary schools, where a pioneer program developed with the cooperation of parents and teachers has been hailed as a model upon which to build similar programs.

Edward Swartz, a father concerned about the estimated 700,000 children seriously injured by toys every year in this country, expresses that concern in **TOYS THAT DON'T CARE**. This carefully documented book about the dangerous toys Americans manufacture and buy is an authoritatively voiced warning to all parents. In addition to calling attention to the danger of many of the toys on the market, it serves as a guide to the purchase of safer toys for children and suggests concrete measures that can be taken to correct the abuses in the manufacturing and marketing of toys.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL—Frederick Forsyth	BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE—Dee Brown
THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty	ANY WOMAN CAN!—David Reuben
WHEELS—Arthur Hailey	WITHOUT MARX OR JESUS—Jean-Francois Revel
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA—Helen MacInnes	THE GIFT HORSE—Hildegard Knef
THE OTHER—Thoms Tryon	DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH?—Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX—Victoria Holt	THE RA EXPEDITIONS—Thor Heyerdahl
THE DRIFTERS—James A. Michener	THE FEMALE EUNUCH—Germaine Greer
THEIRS WAS THE KINGDON—R.F. Delderfield	MADAME—Patrick O'Higgins
THE BELL JAR—Sylvia Plath	LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE—Calvin Tomkins
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND—Irving Stone	THE SENSUOUS MAN—"M"

Art Notes

East Carolina University faculty and students of the School of Art entered works in the traveling show for the Thirteenth Annual Springs Art Contest and Show, held in Lancaster, S. C. during October. Represented in the annual show from ECU were faculty members Tran and Marilyn Gordley and students Cliff Lane, Joy Schreyer, Lee Armstrong, Nancy Croll, Barry Scharf, Fred Brooks, and Jack Girard. Among ECU alumni artists showing in the Springs Art Contest and show were Trudy V. Miller and Don Miller of Spartanburg, S. C., Howard Woody of Columbia, S. C., and James E. Smith of Cullowhee.

Donald Sexauer of the ECU School of Art faculty will be represented in three exhibitions during the month of November. At Temple Beth El in Longmeadow, Mass., 12 of

Sexauer's intaglio and collograph prints will be on display. About 40 of his prints will be on view at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and at the Asheville Art Museum. Each of these exhibitions will include selections from his engravings, multi-intaglio and collographs.

Top Ten

"Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves," Cher
 "Maggie May," Stewart
 "Theme From Shaft," Hayes
 "Imagine," Lennon
 "Yo-Yo," Osmond Brothers
 "I've Found Someone of My Own," Free Movement
 "Superstar," Carpenters
 "Peace Train," Stevens
 "Tired of Being Alone," Greene
 "Inner City Blues," Gaye

At the Greenville Art Center

Ralph Ihrie, a senior in the School of Art at East Carolina University who has previously exhibited his paintings of Greenville scenes in small shows about town, will have his first one-man show at the Greenville Art Center beginning today.

At 2:00 p.m. and continuing until 5:00 p.m., a reception for Ihrie will be held at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street. The public is invited to come to meet the artist.

A native of Louisburg, Ihrie is scheduled to graduate at the end of the current quarter. Until the past year, Ihrie has concentrated on landscapes and cityscapes of eastern North Carolina, usually painting in darker, subdued tones of deep greens, rust browns, blacks and blue grays.

"I'm concentrating on paintings of interiors now," he said. "I feel this will help me control my colors." Ihrie admitted several people had pointed out to him that they felt his paintings reflected the influence of Dr. Francis Speight, noted local landscape painter and a faculty member at ECU.

"I think there's some truth in that observation," Ihrie commented, "especially in the atmospheric feeling. This mood may have been part of my natural inclination, but I do

think contact with Dr. Speight's work strengthened that factor."

He noted that although he did not have Dr. Speight as a painting teacher, he did take figure drawing under him and had Dr. Speight on several occasions evaluate his paintings.

Of his plans following graduation, Ihrie says he has accepted the fact he cannot live by painting alone and therefore plans to seek work that will at least permit him a certain leeway of free time he can use for painting, especially in the evenings.

The young artist, quiet and seriously intent about his work, has not yet experimented in any form of abstract painting. He loves old buildings, trees, randomly arranged interiors, old walls and finds these subjects, along with occasional still lifes and figure drawing and painting more than enough to occupy every available minute.

Previously, he has shown small selections of Greenville scenes at shows in the Chamber of Commerce Building, the lounge of The Daily Reflector and at the Baptist Student Center.

The exhibit of Ihrie's works opening today will remain on view at the Art Center until early in December.

Jerry Raynor

Joe Brown's Sculpture In "World of Sport" Exhibition at NCMA



PIETA . . . a Joe Brown sculpture of a boxer.

"The roar of Saturday's crowd distilled into the sweet rhythm of the perfect athlete in action is a basic theme in a new show, 'The World of Sport' in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art."

This description of the work of American sculptor Joe Brown, penned by publicity director Beverly Wolter of the North Carolina Museum of Art, captures the essence of the quality that dominates Brown's sculpture — the rhythm of an athlete, depicted in an exact moment of truth in action.

Brown is an artist exceptionally qualified to work with the physical form in sculpture. An outstanding athlete, he came to Princeton

University as boxing coach in 1938, after having been a football and basketball player and a member of the Temple University track team. And through working with cadavers as an assistant to an anatomy professor, he learned first hand the construction of the human body.

In 1961 Brown represented the State Department on a good will tour of Asia, conducting boxing clinics and doing sculptures. He has also made sculpted portraits — John O'Hara, John Steinbeck, William Carlos Williams, Odette and Leadbelly, among others. The exhibition of sculpture by Brown will remain on view in the Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art through December 31.

Art For Benefit Auction Sought

"Last year the art work which was given to us from Greenville, mainly from East Carolina University people, was exquisite. There are so many talented people there." This comment comes from Mrs. William W. Scott of Raleigh, chairman of the annual Art Auction for retarded children at O'Berry Center.

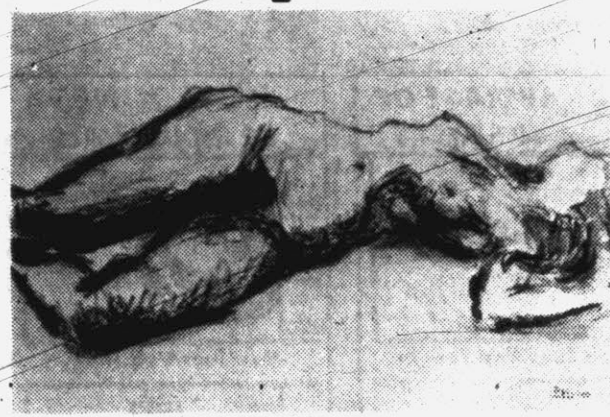
According to Mrs. Scott, works for the benefit auction held last year were received from Greenville based artists Charles Chamberlain, Marilyn and Tran Gordley, Scott Tabaz, Jim Whalen, Bill Holley, and Jim Pringle, as well as from amateur painter Dr. Leo Jenkins.

The annual auction, which grows in scope every year, has drawn donations of art from places as distant as California and Switzerland. Proceeds from the auction, which is being held November 13 at North Hills Shopping Center in Raleigh, will be used to help the more than

1,000 retarded boys and girls at O'Berry Center, which serves 21 of North Carolina's 100 counties. Mrs. Scott says she hopes Greenville artists will remember the needs of the children by donating one or more of their works.

As in past years, small prizes will be awarded as a token of appreciation to the artists. The prizes are \$50 for best in show, and \$15 each for best watercolor, graphic, drawing, pottery and mixed media (to include sculpture). Judges for the works submitted for the auction this year will be Donald Sexauer of ECU's School of Art; Ruth Green of Raleigh's "Little Art Gallery;" and Freeman Beard, Art Director WTVD, Durham. Deadline for judging is November 9.

Interested artists can contact Mrs. Scott at 3206 Plantation Road, Raleigh (828-8720) or in Greenville, Mrs. Mary B. Nooe, 2511 Memorial Drive, (756-1873) after 6:00 p.m.



A drawing and three paintings by Ralph Ihrie



Music on Campus



This week's activity in music on East Carolina University features two major evening concerts at Wright Auditorium, a joint student recital at the beginning of the week, and a student's Composer Forum at the close of the week to make it a full and varied week of music.

The schedule for the week shows:

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Joint recital, Mary Catherine Bryant, clarinet, and Christy Burns, voice. Miss Bryant, to be accompanied by Nancy Blanchard and assisted by Marcia Eubanks, Donald Carnohan and Hunter Gordon, will perform "Klarinetten — Konzert Nr. 3" by Karl Stamitz; Karg-Elert's "Sonate Fur Klarinette Solo, Op. 110"; and Despartes' "Normandie Suite on Ancient Airs." Miss Burns will sing "Veniti, inginocchiateir" from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Non mi dir" from "Don Giovanni," Strauss' "Heimkehr Nichts," Bizet's "Chanson d'Avril" and "Ouvre ton Coeur," and several other selections. Mrs. Barbara Caspar is to accompany her.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium — Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert. Herbert Carter, conductor. Five works will be performed in this concert, opening with Gordon Jacob's "Concerto for Band" in three movements — allegro, adagio and allegro con brio. Vincent Persichetti's chorale prelude "So Pure The Star" and Samuel Adler's "Southwestern Sketches" will complete the first half of the program. Following intermission, the ensemble will play "The Good Soldier" from Robert Kurka's "Schweik Suite." This composition is in six parts — "Overture," "Lament," "March," "War Dance," "Pastoral," and "Finale." The final number to be performed in the concert is "Lads of Wamphray March" by Percy Grainger.

Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium — ECU Jazz Ensemble Concert. Joe Hambrick, conducting. This concert will feature a varied program of big band jazz styles — ballads, rock, swing, Latin, etc. Guest artist on the program will be trombone soloist Rich Matteson. Matteson has been featured on several numbers such as "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Carioca," and a medley of hits composed by Duke Ellington. Now in its fourth year, the ECU Jazz Ensemble has appeared in many local concerts, on concert tours and was featured last March at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held at Notre Dame University.

Saturday 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall — Student's Composers Forum. ECU composition students of Dr. Otto Henry and Dr. Gregory Kostek will have premiere performances of their works. Student composers whose works will be heard are David Harris, Jill Fraser, Mark Woodruff and Bruce McDonald. Also, faculty compositions by Dr. Henry and Dr. Kostek will receive an airing. Live performances, playing of pre-recorded tapes and mixed media will all be used in the program. All the programs listed here are without admission charge, and are open to the public.

Music Festival Appointments

Thomas E. Wagg, III, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Music Festival, has announced appointment of two new staff members — Mrs. Molly Coe as Executive Director of the Festival; and Lyn Labell as Director of Admissions.

Mrs. Coe is an MFA candidate at UNC-Greensboro. Labell was concertmaster of the N.C. All State Symphony. He is a native of Greensboro.

The Eastern Music Festival, North Carolina's biggest festival of summer music, completed its tenth year of operations this past summer.

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Ave.

Framed for Good Looks...

GOLD METAL RIMS
 We now have more than 30 Styles in stock



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 Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

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In Raleigh Professional Building Ph. 834-3451
 804 St. Mary's Street Ph. 834-4009

HERE THEY ARE!!!

JOHN CASEY AND R.P. ROGERS

204 Lewis St.
 Greenville, N.C.

1204 Franklin St.
 Greenville, N.C.

They're the winners of the Schwinn 10-speed bikes that we gave away on Nov. 3rd. Congratulations to you both!!

Remember, we're your key to quick service and the most professional, dry cleaning you have ever seen!

HOUR GLASS 1-HOUR CLEANERS

CORNER OF 14TH AND CHARLES
 OPEN DAILY FROM 7:30 A.M. TIL 6:00 P.M. PHONE 758-3715

WHY ISN'T THE BOTTLE FULL?

We have heard this question many times when we have given a customer their prescription and the bottle is not filled to the top. There can be many reasons for this happening. In some cases, the drug is stored in a concentrated powder form and a liquid has to be added to release its active ingredient. Sometime it is just a case of leaving room for a medicine that needs to be given an extra hard shaking before it is taken.

If there is something unusual about a prescription, your pharmacist will usually mention it to you and in most cases it will be explained on the label.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

BIGGS' DRUG STORE

Open Sunday 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
 Mon. - Thru Sat. 8:30 AM TO 10 PM
 Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
 Prescription Pickup & Delivery

Greenville'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 Chg.

Abt 1.10	823	60%	58%	60%	+1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2

H -

Abt 1.10	823	60%	58%	60%	+1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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B -

Abt 1.10	823	60%	58%	60%	+1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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C -

Abt 1.10	823	60%	58%	60%	+1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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Abt 1.10	823	60%	58%	60%	+1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
Adm 1.20	667	33%	29%	32%	+1/2
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ACF Ind 2.40	627	51	49%	50%	-1/4
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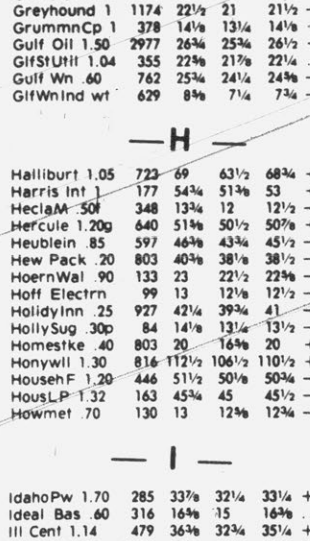
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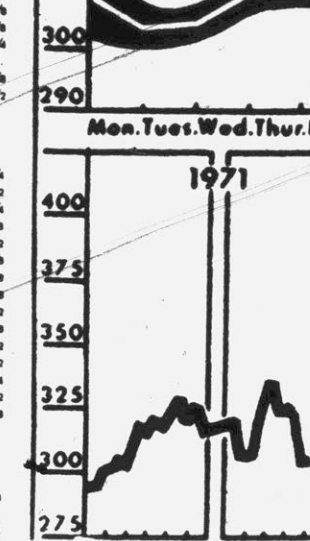
AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.



MARKET FALLS TO A 1971 LOW - The stock market with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 840.39 up 1.39 for the week. The Associated Press 60 stock average rose .5 over the same period to close at 309.1 on Friday. On Monday the Dow Jones index reached its lowest close since Dec. 23, 1970. A factor in the decline, analysts said, was continuing investor uncertainty about the economic outlook. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks:

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Net			
357%	11%	Am Tel&Tel	680.00	43	41%	42%	+1/2
42%	33%	FstNctryCp	600.90	42%	40%	41%	+1/2
11%	7%	Glen Alden	499.60	10%	10%	10%	+1/2
46%	24%	Int Elec	490.40	27%	24%	27%	+1/2
32%	25%	Int Nickel	471.60	27%	24%	27%	+1/2
67%	49%	AmEl Pow	444.20	28%	27	27%	+1/2
22%	12%	IntTelTel	405.00	51%	49%	51	+1/2
49%	15%	Exxon Inc	389.70	30%	29%	29%	+1/2
42%	22%	Occident Pet	385.00	14	12%	12%	+1/2
34	25%	Boise Cascd	342.00	18%	15%	16%	+1/2
38	13%	Est Kodak	308.70	87%	82%	85%	+1/2
101%	10%	Kennecott	307.00	25	22%	22%	+1/2
6%	34%	Gulf Oil	297.70	64%	25%	26%	+1/2
60	44%	TransW Air	297.30	37%	33%	37	+1/2
91%	74%	Natoma	291.00	64%	60%	63%	+1/2
160%	44%	Whelan Fin	290.50	5%	5%	5%	+1/2
25%	18%	MobilOil	283.40	49%	44%	46%	+1/2
25%	18%	Gen Motors	285.00	80%	75%	79%	+1/2
160%	44%	Bausch Lb	273.30	160%	14%	153%	+1/2
25%	18%	Ve ElPow	277.00	19%	19	19%	+1/2

1970 estimated cash value on dividend or liquidation.

Yield in full. x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend. z-Ex dividend.

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Business Notes

GIFT TO PITT TECH

A Ford Model 9000 turbocharged tractor power train, valued at over \$10,900, was presented to Pitt Technical Institute by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations last week. The donation was arranged by Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co. here.

Donated under the company's corporate contributions program, the power train consists of a six-cylinder, 401 cubic-inch diesel engine, eight-speed manual shift transmission, and rear axle.



Pat Coyle (above, second from right), Ford zone manager who resides in Greenville, presented the unit to Dr. William E. Fulford (second from left), Pitt Tech president, and Sen. Vernon White (right) chairman of Pitt Tech board of trustees. Dallas Tripp (left) manager of Eastern Tractor, was also on hand.

Some 200 Ford tractor power trains, valued at more than \$1,250,000, were donated to educational institutions in 1970, it was announced. Last year's total increased donations of Ford tractor components since 1961 to 1,183.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

The College Shield Division of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. announced the appointment of Tom Coward as college representative at East Carolina University.

Coward has completed a prescribed training course conducted at the company's home office in Nashville, Tenn. He will maintain an office at National Life's district branch in the Tipton Annex and will be handling both professional and general insurance programs.

REPRESENTATIVE HONORED

Bill Shaw, field representative for the Greenville district office of the Social Security Commission, has received recognition as field representative of the month of November in the Atlanta region. The region covers eight southeastern states.

Shaw was honored for his outstanding performance in publicizing the social security program. The award is presented monthly.

SALE COMPLETED

Fieldcrest Mills Inc. announced completion of the sale of John P. Maguire & Co. Inc., its New York-based factoring subsidiary, to Provident National Bank of Philadelphia for \$20,000,000 in cash received at the October 29 closing.

Proceeds of the sale, according to the announcement, will be used initially by Fieldcrest to reduce short-term debt. Fieldcrest will continue to utilize Maguire factoring services for the foreseeable future, it was noted.

ADVANCE IN SALES

A \$15,862,282 advance in sales was registered by Winn-Dixie food stores during the four weeks ended Oct. 16, compared with the like period a year ago, Winn-Dixie announced.

Volume totaled \$133,868,049 against \$118,001,767, an increase of 13.45 per cent. For the 16 weeks ended Oct. 16, sales were \$525,451,896 compared with \$462,240,620 last year, a gain of \$63,211,276 or 13.67 per cent.

The company operates 852 supermarkets in the local area and throughout the South compared with 818 a year ago.

DU PONT TRANSFER

Gilbert P. Mahla, who is associated with the Kingston Dacron Plant's Planning Section, will transfer to Wilmington, Del. as planning assistant in the Du Pont Company's Dacron Division, effective Nov. 15.

Mahla graduated from the University of Delaware and joined Du Pont at the experimental station in Wilmington. He has held several supervisory positions in manufacturing and has been in the Planning Section since 1970.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Vermont American Corp., Louisville, Ky., have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on the company's Class A and B shares, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 15.

Vermont American announced that the amount of the dividend is unchanged from that in previous quarters. Nine month earnings for the period ending Sept. 30 were \$2,666,000, before income taxes, and net figures were announced at \$1,279,000.

PERFORMANCE RECOGNIZED

J. T. Little Jr., president of Carolina Sales of Greenville, recently received a distinguished distributor award at a Kelvinator Inc. distributor convention in Las Vegas.

Little was one of 18 distributor principals who received awards at the meeting for outstanding performance in various categories during the past year. Thomas I. Dolan, president of Kelvinator, made the award presentation.

NEW INSURANCE RECORD

New insurance totaling \$1.7 billion set a nine month record for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to an announcement by NML president Francis E. Ferguson.

Ferguson said that the sales figure is a 20.7 per cent gain over the \$1.4 billion sold during the first three quarters of 1970. Insurance in force totaled \$20.6 billion on Sept. 30, an 8.2 per cent rise above the level a year ago, the president reported.

Assets of NML reached \$6.4 billion, up 5.4 per cent from the total on Sept. 30 of last year.

TO COVER EAST

John Bonitz Jr., president of The Bonitz Insurance Co.

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

DOGS & PETS

TWO AKC REGISTERED white toy poodles, 7 weeks old, \$100. Call 746-4349.

RED IRISH male bird dog, has hunted some. Call 752-3865.

43 AKC PUPPIES. In Store. Open Sunday. New English Bulldogs, Bassetts, St. Bernards, Poodles, Yorkies, Pugs, Cairns, Miniature Schnauzers, miniature Dachshunds, Corgis, Toy Terriers, Pomeranians, More Cocker, Scotties and miniature Pincushion dogs. Call 237-1488, Uptown Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

Mills Tropical Fish

2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights
752-6425

Specials For Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Only

Parakeets \$3.99, Guppies 10 for \$1.00, Teddy Bear Hamsters \$3.00 each, 10 gal. set-up \$8.95 each, Monkeys and Parrots. We have AKC Wire Fox Terrier and Chihuahua puppies. If you would like a puppy for Christmas, other than these, please call after 1:00 P.M.

New Shop Hours Beginning Friday, Nov. 5th

Mon-Fri. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly couple in Winstonville. Must be dependable and have references. Call 756-2908.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for full time cashier. Must be neat and accurate, good job for right person. Apply in person at Brody's Downtown.

LADY COUNSELOR to enroll for internationally famous pre-school education program. Rewarding career for confident outgoing and active lady. Part time, good hours and pay. Call 758-0077 or 752-4501.

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

GOOD TYPIST NEEDED NOW: Never a dull moment. Are you cool, calm, and collected in sometimes hectic situations? This could be the job for you. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Neat, attractive and personality plus. Life typing and lots of public contact. Available now. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Attractive person with good clerical skills needed immediately. Great working conditions. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Personality plus with secretarial skills. Excellent salary. Great opportunity with growing firm. Top benefits. Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

PART TIME OFFICE girl wanted, must be good on phone. Hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., 5 days a week, 3 hours on Saturday morning. Call 756-3190.

WANTED: COUNTER girl, experienced in dry cleaning. Apply at University 1 Hour Cleaning, 323 S. Green, Greenville.

WANTED COOK for sorority house. Apply Delta Zeta, Call Inez Barefoot, 752-6240 or 752-5035.

TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER wanted for temporary position (about 5 months). No experience necessary but formal training is desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 323, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

BUILT UP roofers and sheet metal workers wanted. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Apply Tarheel Home Supply, Commercial Dept. Greenville.

SALES, INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES. Sharp man with experience to work Eastern North Carolina, great opportunity with expanding company. Contact Len Sykes, 758-0354 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: GOOD carpenter capable of handling total house building. Call 752-4012.

WANTED: Police, age 25-45, high school education required. Contact Carl Beaman, Town Administrator, 753-3972.

PARTICLEBOARD PLANT Personnel, Production and Finishing Supervisors, lab technicians and other maintenance and operating personnel needed for new Particleboard Plant to start up mid-January in southeastern Virginia. Good wages and benefits, pleasant community. Applications will be kept confidential. Contact Employment Manager, Union Camp Corp., Franklin, Va., 23851. Call (703) 562-4111. (An Equal Opportunity Employer).

NEEDED AT ONCE: HSG. No experience necessary. Good salary and hours. Excellent opportunity for you. HURRY! Call Bunny Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL: Need work. Have good job with local firm. Full benefits with good pay for right person. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

LOAN MANAGER

Expanding Company needs either experienced Manager or experienced Assistant Manager with small Loan Company for management position in area. Company benefits. \$7,200 Salary and Up.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Degree preferred. Salary Range \$10,000 plus bonus. Fee Paid.

SALES MANAGER

Company desires man with 3-5 years of proven sales ability. \$14,000 - \$18,000 Range with excellent growth possibility. Must relocate. Fee Paid.

DUNHILL

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MALE ECU graduate seeking employment in the Greenville area. Call 758-5569 after 5 p.m.

Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co. and its life affiliate, United Benefit Life Ins. Co., needs a career salesman in Greenville area. Write: Lee Weaver, P.O. Box 1849, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Experienced sewing machine mechanic in pants factory. Call 747-5829 at TGS Division of USI in Hookerton, N.C.

Male-Female Help

"OPPORTUNITY"

To train for Manager or Assistant Manager position with East Carolina's fastest growing Food Chain. Excellent Pay Program includes both salary and bonuses. Applicant Must Be Over 21 with own transportation and interested in getting ahead.

Zip Mart

14th Street

CASHIER AND COOK. Little Mint opening soon. Apply at Little Mint, Griffin, N.C.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, wants to do typing in home for small business. Call 758-0435.

ADDRESSING SERVICE. Your envelopes, cards, or circulars. Addressed neatly by long hand or typing. Your mailing list or mine. Immediate service on all orders at low rates to save you money. Service includes addressing, stuffing, sealing, stamping or metering with free pick-up and delivery. For further information contact Connie Emerson, 756-1603 after 5:30.

WOULD LIKE TO do housework and cook, three or four days per week. 1405 Short St., Greenville.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM LOANS FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

- To buy farms
- To improve farm land for facilities
- To repair or erect new buildings
- To pay indebtedness for forestry development for part-time farming
- To build a new home or for any purpose relating to the farmer and his family

Money At Cost

SEE

Hackney High, Mgr.

Federal Land Bank

209 Hackney Ave.
Washington, N.C.

OR

FLB Representative at Pitt-Green PCA Office

216 Washington St.
Greenville, N.C.
Every Monday, 1-3 P.M.

FARM, NEAR Grimesland, 5.30 acres of tobacco, 9,450 lbs., 16 acres of corn, 32.8 acres cleared, no wood land, \$26,500. Call 753-4287 after 6 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER A-V Farmall tractor, No-1 condition. Call 523-6627, Kinston, N.C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SIEGLER OIL HEATER with blower, guitar and amplifier and gas heater. All practically new. Call 752-2588.

UNIFORMS TO FIT everyone's needs. J&S Uniform Shop. 1203 S. Evans, 752-2426.

DEER SEASON is open, we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

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.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica complete set, Atlas, 3 volume Webster Unabridged dictionary in 7 languages; still in shipping covers. \$40. Call 746-4810 after 7 p.m.

LAST CHANCE FOR Boston Rockers at Fishers, \$16.95, only ten to sell, first come. Fishers' Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

HARDWICK TWO OVEN tri-level gas range, white and brush stainless steel. Call 756-6640.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR. Fender bassman amplifier, with fuzz and wah-wah combination. Call 758-5386.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

McCulloch

Chain Saws



CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

USED PIANOS for sale.

Call 758-1640.

SINGER SEWING machine in beautiful walnut cabinet, has everything plus automatic bobbin winder. Regular \$299.95, we will sell it for \$85. Monthly payments are available. For free home demonstration call 752-4053.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 752-2111.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

GIVE THE NEW revised World Book and Childcraft for Christmas. Order Now. Call 756-1578.

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each. G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

BABY CRIB, mattress, walker and infant seat. \$20. Call 752-5721.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill

747-3012

Master Charge

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Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMITE AND
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FOR SALE

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FREE SAMPLE: Spare Time income. Men or women needed to show sample and take orders for Lifetime Metal Social Security Cards. Fast selling item. Send your name and Social Security Number for free sample and details on earning \$75 for each order you get. Lifetime Products, P.O. Box 25533, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price

\$72.00

Sale Price

\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

LIVESTOCK

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts, rye and collard plants. Call 756-3279 Marion M. Mills, Farmville Hwy.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

12 x 40 TWO bedrooms with washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

10' AND 12' wide, 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.

AZALEA GARDEN, Choice lot, 12 x 60, air condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, no pets. \$110. Call 756-0667.

OPPORTUNITY

BARBER SHOP for sale in Greenville. For more information write "BARBER" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470. Car-awn Oil Co., Greenville.

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ANNOUNCES

THREE BIG AUCTION SALE DAYS

November 17th-18th- and 19th

to be offered at auction

C.L. Hardee Properties

THREE COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN THIS SALE

Jones County - Greene County - Pitt County

Five Farms and One Woods Tract consisting of:

Total Acres 746.75 Total Cleared 420.40 Tobacco Base Acres 43.88

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"The Showmen of the Auction World"

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M. Bailey Barrow, 527-3161 or W.W. (Billy) Kennedy, 527-5346

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FULL OR PART-TIME BUSINESS. American's Leading Credit Organization is looking for a reliable man to handle exclusive local franchise. Our unique service allows retail business firms to honor over 60 million credit cards now in use, including major oil company cards with guaranteed payment. Opportunity for exceptionally high earnings. \$10,000 investment required. Partial financing considered. Renewal and bonuses insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview, write John Cadwell, Continental Credit Card Corporation, 216 California Drive, Burlingame, California.

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GREENTREE, SUBDIVISION, 3 bedrooms, 1134 sq. ft., central heat, air condition, carpet, FHA approved or assume 6 percent loan. Call 758-4895.

105 RIDGEWAY ST., 6 room house, 1 bath. Will sell house and lot or will sell house to be moved off of lot. Call 758-4546 day, 756-1316 night.

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BY OWNER, 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, 20 x 25 family room, inside and outside storage. Brook Valley, \$46,800. By appointment only, call 756-3611 after 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday anytime on weekend.

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RENTALS

PRIVATE STORAGE space, outside entrance, 10 ft. ceiling, Contact ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first. 752-5700.

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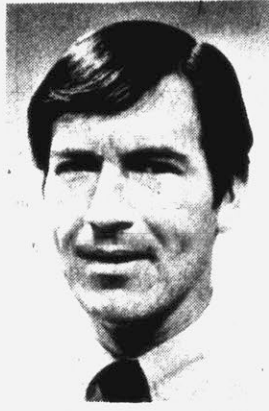
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264 BYPASS 756-1135
The only import with an authorized
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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, near college. Call 752-4358.

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1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

FOR GIRL STUDENTS, furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Accommodates 4 student rooms also available near college. 305 S. Eastern St., 758-2201.

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Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
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ELM VILLA Apartments, 208 S. Elm St. One bedroom completely furnished apartment, utilities also furnished. Call 752-3376.

APARTMENTS

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Apartment For Rent

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ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 P.M.

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Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & University.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

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Houses for Rent

WANTED: SETTLED colored couple or woman for single house or duplex, all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE 6 miles west of city, near Sight "See", Voice of America, modern conveniences. Call 758-1566.

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK, central heating, carpet, storage, no house pets. \$125 per month. Available now. Call Miss Corey, 756-2230.

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LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 8, office space, receptionist area, two private offices, and restrooms, 1102 Evans St. Call General Heating, Inc., 752-4187 day or 756-2609 night.

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RESORTS

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Mrs. Schmidt

208 N. Elm, Greenville NC

FOR GLAD TIDINGS look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM for 3 girls, kitchenette, carpeted, central heat, adjoining campus, 1041 East Rockspring Rd., 752-3995.

VACANCY for one male college student, 1/2 block from college, 403 Jarvis St., 752-3546.

WANTED

WILL PAY cash rent for farms with allotments. Write giving details to "Farms", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY: Wrecked Yamaha, 180 or 200 cycle for motor parts. Call 756-3419 after 5 p.m.

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Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

IF YOU'VE SAID YOU WANT TO sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE for cash, tobacco farm. Write details to "Tobacco", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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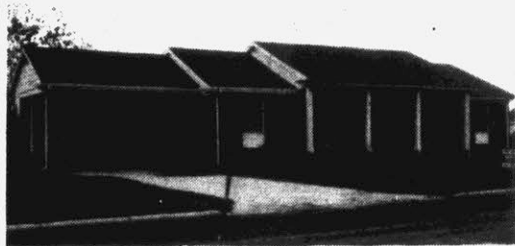
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DREAMS COME TO LIFE in one of the friendly new rentals advertised in the Want Ads! Turn there now!

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Kindergarten & Nursery
Complete child care
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315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

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100 Hilltop

Country living at its finest! Large wooded lot, family room with roaring fireplace, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras!



604 Oak St.

Ideal location! Only a few blocks from ECU. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and den. Beautifully landscaped.

SOLD 2808 Jackson Dr.
SOLD 2802 Crockett Dr.
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The Fiat 850 Sedan \$16,578.00 Plus N.C. Tax

Why settle for a cheap car when you can have an inexpensive automobile? The price of the Fiat 850 Sedan is small, but the features are big. Everything from trunk space to interior room is full family size. Yet gas consumption and upkeep are budget-minded. So is the list of standard equipment, including radial ply tires, which other cars consider extra. Come in. Check us out.

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We will sell these cars while they last at actual invoice
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Up To
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Some
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While
They
Last

SEE THESE SALESMEN:

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Van Johnson

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"It's So Nice To Be Nice!"

Smith-Waldrop MOTORS

2201 Dickinson Ave.

756-4267

Between Us Discouraged Should Not Have Burden Enlarged

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
Encouraging The Discouraged
THE FOLLOWING SHORT EXCHANGE is an example of unfruitful communication between parent and teenager:

Roger (17): I am going to stay up very late tonight. I have to finish my report in Social Studies.

Father: Haven't you finished that yet? You have been fiddling with it all week. Why do you leave everything for the last minute? You are so disorganized.

Roger looked at his father with hatred and disdain and left the room.

Father had lost an opportunity to demonstrate maturity and develop intimacy with his son. A boy facing a night's work does not need additional burdens. He needs recognition of his difficulties: "You still have a lot of problems to solve before day." "It must be quite an assignment." "How about some milk and sandwiches to last through the night?"

One of a father's roles is to be helpful in moments of discouragement.

THIS, ON THE OTHER HAND, demonstrates fruitful communication:

Father said: "Is the car giving trouble again?" "Yes," replied Carl, as he finally managed to open the door.

Father related, "Usually I'd have said 'You stupid kid. Can't you even open a car door? What's wrong with you?' I was extremely pleased that I could avoid being critical."

JAN, 11, LOST her pocketbook. She asked the teacher for help. The teacher's comment was "losing a pocketbook is a stupid thing to do."

Jan came home sobbing. After hearing the story, Mother asked what the teacher could have said

instead. Jan answered, "She could have said: 'If anyone returns it I will hold it for you.'" "That would have been a helpful comment," Mother agreed.

Jan's mood changed for the better. She asked Mother for some fabric. She sat at the sewing machine with it and made a pocketbook complete with a strap, flap and snap.

Mother related, "Because I did not blame or criticize her (Why can't you be more careful? Why are you always losing things? What's the matter with you?), Jan found a creative solution to her immediate

problem."

THE FOLLOWING INCIDENT illustrates how helpful it is to substitute guidance for criticism.

Bryan (5): May I have chocolate syrup in my milk?

Mother poured syrup into milk and started to stir it.

Bryan: Don't stir my milk! I want to do it myself.

While reaching for the glass, he knocked his hand against the spoon, the glass tipped and the milk spilled.

Mother: There's milk on the table and floor. Here is the sponge.

Bryan (wiping up the milk): Next time I won't leave the spoon in my glass.

Mother's restraint from rebuking enabled Bryan to reach the right conclusion by himself.

IN THE FOLLOWING episode Mother used skill and sympathy to help father and son resolve a concrete conflict:

Father brought home an electric typewriter. Bob, 11, asked Father to teach him typing. Dad refused. "It's too expensive a machine. You may break it." "That's not fair,"

Dad," Bob replied. "You know I'm a responsible kid. You have the typewriter in the house. It's a temptation. It's like leaving a hundred dollar bill out when a thief is around." "Then I'll have to take the typewriter back to the office," Father concluded.

Pitt County School Menu

The central lunchroom menu for the coming week at Pitt County schools has been announced as follows:

Monday — cheeseburger with chili or Sloppy Joe; orange juice, french fries, gingerbread, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue, blackeyed peas, cabbage and carrot salad, cornbread, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak, hashed potatoes, buttered green peas, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk;

Friday — baked beans and weiner, buttered broccoli, pickle beats, cornbread, apple cobbler, milk.

Later, Bob complained to his mother: "Don't you think Dad is unfair?" Mother answered: "If it were my machine, I would let you use it. But it belongs to Daddy and he said 'no.'"

"If you agree with me," Bob persisted, "why don't you try to convince Daddy?"

"As I said, if the machine belonged to me," Mother soothed, "you would have my permission to use it. But it is Daddy's and he feels very strongly about it. Why don't you write Dad a letter outlining your sensible position?"

Bob wrote a note and received the following reply from his father:

Dear Bob,

You presented your case in such a mature manner that I have changed my mind. You may use my electric typewriter. Use it with care.

Love,
Dad

CLASS CANCELLED

The Monday night bridge class, held at Elm Street Recreation Center, has been cancelled for the Nov. 8 session. Classes are scheduled to resume on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Mother was helpful, because she managed to support her son's desire without agreeing to pressure her husband. She was sympathetic to Bob but left responsibility of solution to him.

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Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follows:

Monday — cheeseburgers, garden peas, apple cobbler, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue chicken, cole slaw, green beans, buttered rice, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — beef vegetable soup, half pimento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, brownies, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, rutabagas, rolls, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, french fries, seasoned pinto beans, hush puppies, congealed salad, milk.



Would you offer a snack or scold him when your son is working against a deadline?

Hotpoint Win a range for Mom

—Special Promotion—
And, There's a Free Super Bowl trip plus 16 other prizes

— And what a range! It's a Hotpoint All-Star Range. With deluxe glass control panel. Dark glass oven window. Fluorescent cooktop light. Infinite-heat surface unit controls. Plus automatic timing control for carefree cooking!

Here are the Rules:

- Any boy or girl is eligible to win.
- No entry fee, nothing to buy. Just bring Mom or Dad to our store and register.
- First 200 registering receive an official NFL 26 team poster.

- Some Lucky Winners receive an official-size NFL football, others receive NFL mini-football.
- One lucky entrant receives Hotpoint's All-Star Range for Mom.

- Also, have Mom and Dad register for a grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

DAD—buy this range for Mom, and if your child wins you get your money back!

\$199⁹⁵ WITH TRADE



I can't get to the store so enter me for the drawing.

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Drawing for this range will be _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO THE HOTPOINT DEALER SHOWN BELOW.

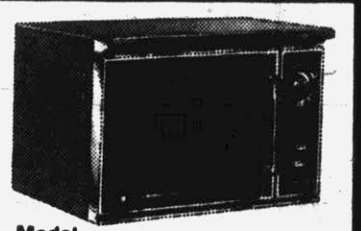
Win a range for Mom at

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

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Cuts conventional cooking time 50 to 90 percent. Cook a meat loaf in 18 minutes! Thaws frozen foods in minutes. Operates on standard 115 Volt outlet. See it on display in Greenville TV & Appliance.

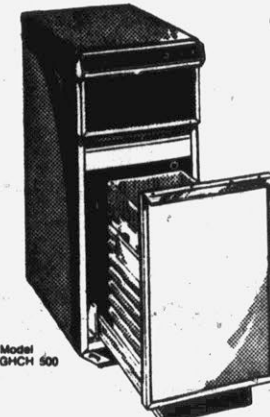


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New From Hotpoint

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See it on display at Greenville TV & Appliance Center

Greenville TV & Appliance

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Malcolm C. Williams, Owner

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The PEAL — C3722W — Now you can have famous Zenith Chromacolor anywhere in the house... kitchen, bedroom... living room. Grained Kahmir Walnut color • Handcrafted Chassis • Chromacolor Picture Tube • Super Video Range Tuner • 21,500 Volts of Picture Power • Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator • Automatic Fine-tuning Control • VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials • 5" x 3" Speaker • Top Carry Handle • VHF Dipole Antenna • UHF Loop Antenna.

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The DEKAS — C4030W — A big SUPER-SCREEN picture in a compact-size cabinet in grained American Walnut color • Titan Handcrafted Chassis • Chromacolor Picture Tube • Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System • 25,000 Volts of Picture Power • Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator • Automatic Fine-tuning Control • Automatic Tint Guard Control • VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels • 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

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with a picture so much brighter... so much sharper...with so much greater contrast and detail you really have to see it to see it!

25"

World's finest color picture! **Giant-screen Chromacolor 100 console**

The BASSANO — C4728 — Stately Mediterranean styling. Full-return base. • Hidden casters • Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids, with the look of fine distressing • Dark finished Oak veneers (C4728D) or Pecan veneers (C4728P) • Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube • New Customized Tuning • 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture • Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis • Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System • AFC — Automatic Fine-tuning Control • Automatic Tint Guard Control • 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

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The LAWRENCE — B4512W — Handsome Contemporary styled lowboy compact console • Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis • Chromacolor Picture Tube • New Customized Tuning • Super Video Range Tuning System • 25,000 Volts of Picture Power • Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator • Automatic Fine-tuning Control • Automatic Tint Guard Control • 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker • VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials.

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PREVIOUS ADDRESS _____
(Please complete if at present address less than 5 years)

YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ MARITAL STATUS _____

NAME OF WIFE/HUSBAND _____

NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS _____

BY WHOM EMPLOYED _____

OCCUPATION _____

ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME \$ _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

HOW LONG EMPLOYED _____

WIFE/HUSBAND EMPLOYED BY _____

HOW LONG EMPLOYED _____

BANK _____

BRANCH ADDRESS _____

CHECKING ACCOUNT NO. _____

SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO. _____

TRADE REFERENCES CREDIT CARD ACCOUNTS

1) _____

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3) _____

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THESE CREDIT CARDS WILL BE USED FOR:

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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 7, 1971

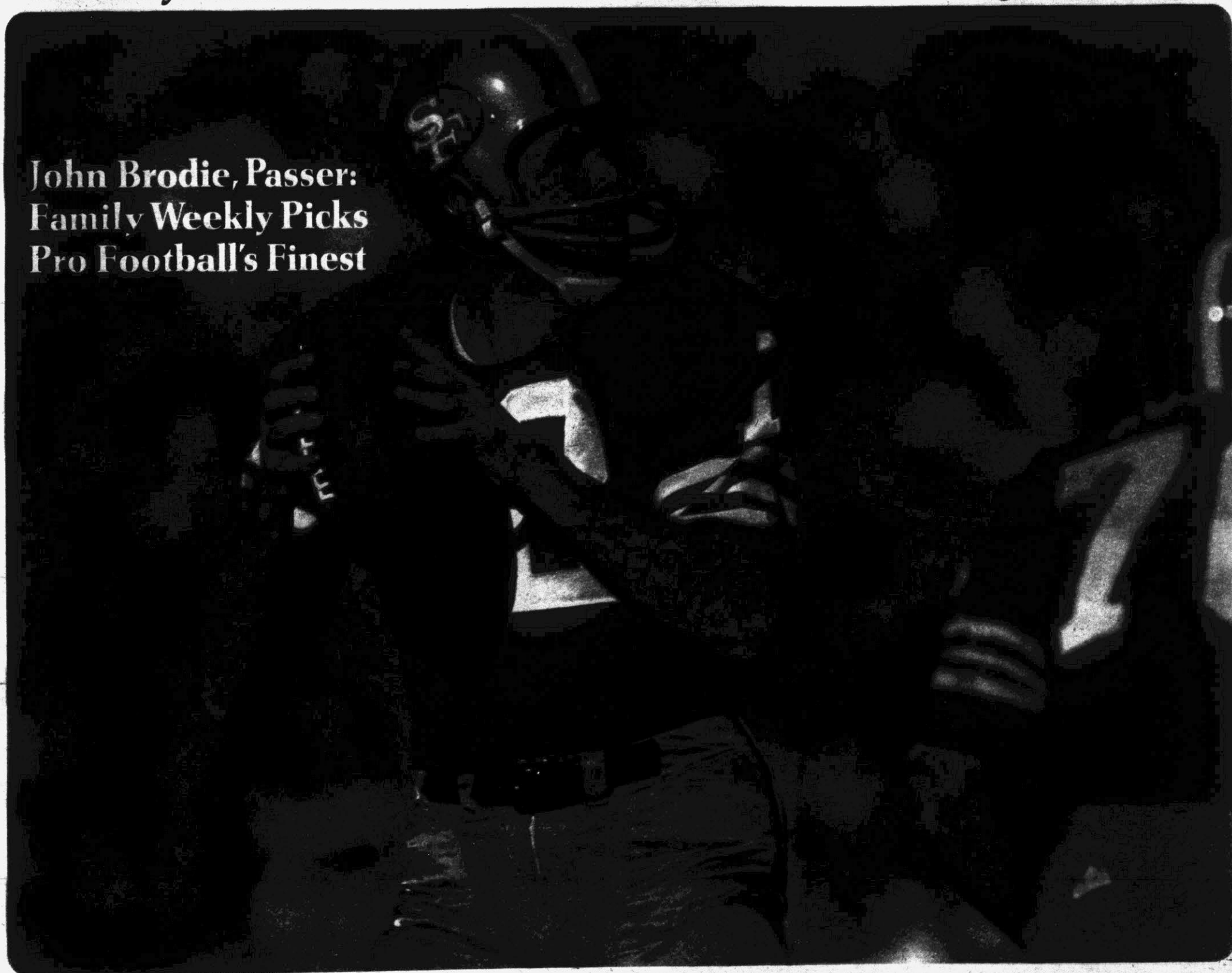
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Twenty Years Later—
Sloan Wilson Revisits
His Gray-Flannel Hero**

**How Much Do You
Know About Your
“Pain Threshold”?**

**Grownups Who Play
Kids: From Snooks
To “Laugh-In’s” Lily**

**John Brodie, Passer:
Family Weekly Picks
Pro Football’s Finest**



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 VINCENT PRICE

As a noted art collector and connoisseur, how would you recommend that a person of average means go about building an art collection?

—D. Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● You can develop a very nice collection by going about the process slowly, studying exhibits and art magazines carefully and buying a work only when personally pleased by it. It takes taste to build a good collection—and taste is



acquired by familiarity with the field. Everyone's taste changes over the years—so works acquired early in your collection may fail to please you later on. But they can always be sold and a superior achievement acquired in its place. In fact, this process of growth in one's own personal taste is one of the greatest rewards of collecting art. You'll find that all the factors that influence your daily life also influence your preferences in art works. Thus, a serious art collection, no matter how small, can be one of life's most fascinating processes of self-discovery—and a financial asset, as well.

FOR ANN LANDERS, columnist

Have you ever been threatened by irate readers?—Anna J. Davis, Cedaridge, Colo.

● No serious threats to life or limb. A reader did, however, threaten to sue me for alienation of affection when I advised his wife to "throw the bum out," and she went ahead and did it.



FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, Presidential Press Secretary

How tall is President Nixon, and how much does he weigh? Sometimes he looks small on TV.—Mrs. Frances Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● The President is six feet tall. For years he has maintained his weight at 173 pounds.

FOR LEE IACOCCA, President of the Ford Motor Company

From time to time people have suggested that automobiles are the main cause of pollution and should be banned. How do you answer this?—James Long, Utica, N. Y.

● Our industry employs more people than any other single industry in this country, and this is a car-related economy. So—say we gave in to the hysterical outbursts from the radicals. Say we banned cars for just one week. We'd have a chaotic depression the likes of which we've never dreamed.



FOR DICK CAVETT, TV star

Why do you have more political discussions on your TV show than Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin?—Leo L. Smith, Winnetka, Ill.

● I don't know. Sometimes I've had too much for my own taste. It's a subject more likely to be boring than not. But like anything well-handled, it can be good. What I begin to resent is the politics-where-you-don't-need-it syndrome. We live in an age when in order to seem concerned, a yo-yo expert comes on and gives his opinion of the Cambodian invasion. I find that fulsome.

FOR JAMES DRURY, star of "The Virginian"

Some critics have been saying that the TV Western is dead. Do you agree? Also, how do you feel about sex films?—Mrs. J. L. Stone, Durham, N. C.

● The TV Western is by no means dead—it's just resting. I think it's because young people are so involved with social issues that they're bored with Westerns. As for sex films—they're a bore. Sex as a spectator sport is about as exciting as fishing as a spectator sport.



FOR GLORIA STEINEM, writer

You are undoubtedly one of the most beautiful, as well as intelligent, women in the Women's Liberation Movement. How do you feel about women who have stopped wearing make-up, shaving their legs, fixing their hair, etc., on the grounds that continuing to do so perpetuates their role as sexual objects?—Mrs. Carol Benson, Stockton, Calif.

● I feel those women are beautiful and intelligent. It takes many different tactics to make the revolution.

FOR JACK KLUGMAN of TV's "The Odd Couple"

I know you don't like canned laughter on your show, but I never read why.—Mrs. J. Weber, Kingston, N. Y.

● Canned laughter is really silly. Last year I watched our show and saw myself walk through the door and say "Hi." There was laughter from the machine. No one is that funny!



FOR SHELDON LEONARD, TV producer

I hear that one of your new series is the most expensive of all to produce. What is it and why is it?—Mrs. J. Flynn, Boston, Mass.

● "Shirley's World," my new series for ABC, is the most expensive half hour series this season. It averages \$150,000 per episode. One reason is that the star, Shirley MacLaine, is very expensive (the exact amount's a secret, so other actresses won't get ideas). And I'm expensive, too. Finally, it's being filmed on location in Europe and the Far East—and that ain't cheap.

FOR ROBERT YOUNG, star of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Do doctors ever complain that your series doesn't tell it like it is?—Ann Delpapa, Braintree, Mass.

● Many do, yes. It seems that their patients tell them that they aren't as compassionate as Welby, who makes night calls at one a.m. and often spends whole days or nights at the bedside of a sick person. Of course, the reason Welby has to be this way is that in television we are telling a story. In real life it would be impossible for a busy doctor to stay with one patient all day and night. But, on TV, if Welby isn't there, the viewer is not involved. And if the viewer doesn't care, all is lost. Concentration on one patient at a time is simply a bit of dramatic license.



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The Newspaper Magazine

November 7, 1971

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Whatever Became of The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit?

When Family Weekly asked Sloan Wilson, "Whatever Became of the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit?", we weren't just interested in what happened to the famous hero of a famous novel—although that's exactly what Tom Rath was back in 1955. "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" was so clear an evocation of its times that the title became part of our language. There was a whole population of "Men in Gray Flannel Suits" who felt a closeness to Tom Rath because they could identify quickly with his life as a man boxed in by the choices his environment posed.

What were we interested in, then? Why did we want to know—from the horse's mouth—what happened to Tom Rath, the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,



Sloan Wilson as he looks today, seated with his youngest daughter, Jessica, age 7, in an "old village home" he recently bought in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

in the 16 years since the book ended?

Because in Rath there is a reflection of all of us who lived in those years—a reflection of lives and times, of changes faced and coped with, somehow. Of admitting that there is change—both inside ourselves and in the world around us. And an admission, a realization, that we could grow older and tired without wanting to, and learn unwanted and unasked and valuable lessons.

What was this experience like? Sloan Wilson, who wrote "The Man in the Gray-Flannel Suit" and prospered with its prosperity, has lived those years himself, experienced those years himself. And this is what he says the experience was like for Tom Rath...

By Sloan Wilson

Every once in a while I get a letter from some young reader who wants to know what the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit is doing now. Some of these people may be naïve enough to believe that the fictional character I wrote about and which Gregory Peck still industriously plays on the late shows is real and is, perhaps, still alive and well on Madison Avenue. But I think most really want to know what happened to that kind of man and the beliefs he cherished. This is easy for me to answer, for I of course got the idea for my book by looking in the mirror and at my friends on the commuter trains. In those days, back in the early 50's, we were in our early 30's, and most of us wore gray flannel suits in our offices almost as a uniform.

Nowadays most of us make a point of varying our dress more—perhaps partly because my book made us self-conscious—and we don't want to look as though we had no individuality. I have friends on Madison Avenue now who show up for work in red shirts, bell bottom pants and with a head of hair that would make the bushiest young hippie envious, but most of us content ourselves with a few striped shirts, a silk suit and a necktie which we really think is too loud, but

which we bought anyway just to prove that we're not old fuddy-duddies.

As for our beliefs, I don't think they have really changed much, although the world in which we live now is so very different from the one in which we grew up. Tom Rath, the name I gave to The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, was an idealist, after all, and I don't think he can change his ideals as easily as he can cast off colorless old threads and buy a new sports jacket. If his ideals seem to some of his friends and enemies to be shifting as rapidly as the rest of the world is changing, that may be an illusion. The same ideals can cause different actions in different times.

Take the matter of Tom Rath's attitude toward war. Rath was a paratrooper in World War II, and he fought hard, both in Europe and the South Pacific. He killed 17 men, which included 16 enemy soldiers and his best friend, who got in the way of a hand grenade by mistake. He knew war, and he hated it. But he never regretted fighting World War II; he thought the Nazis and the Japanese had to be stopped. To him war was essentially an honorable exercise during which the brave and the strong came to the rescue of the weak.

First the war in Korea and then the war in Vietnam made Tom Rath realize that war is not always so simple. Even

before the war in Korea, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan had shaken him in ways so profound that he could not make much sense of his own thoughts and emotions on the subject. Since he had been scheduled to fight in the invasion of Japan, the atom bombs which made that invasion unnecessary may well have saved his life. But they also made it clear that in the future any major war would be an exercise in mutual extermination.

When the "police action" started in Korea, Tom agreed with the leaders of his country that we had to fight. But when the Chinese sent hordes of troops in against us, and we had the choice of widening the war immensely or seeking a compromise peace, Tom Rath began for the first time in his life to doubt the wisdom of going all out for victory in even the most righteous cause. When his friends who had stayed in the Army were sent to fight still another war in Vietnam, he admired them for going and fighting the good fight one more time, but he did not really condemn his sons and the sons of his friends who declared themselves pacifists. Some day the killing had to stop, he knew. The thought of his beloved country being defeated or stopping short of even a compromise victory was so painful that he couldn't really think of it directly.

But some day the killing had to stop.

As he rides the train to work nowadays, Tom Rath reads the papers and prays that President Nixon is right when he says that somehow we will be able to withdraw our troops from Vietnam without disgracing the nation and without betraying allies. He hopes and he prays, but he has the uneasy feeling that hard choices will have to be made. If the killing has to stop, maybe the victories will have to stop, too. Maybe the world has turned into a place where the victory of one group of human beings over another is almost as sad as a defeat, and it is time for civilized men to look for a goal which doesn't cause such endless suffering.

Yet what old soldier can honestly recommend defeat as necessary for a powerful nation? This question makes Tom Rath feel so terrible that long before he gets to his office he turns to the sports section for a few minutes of blessed relief. On the sports page victory is still pure and defeat is no disgrace.

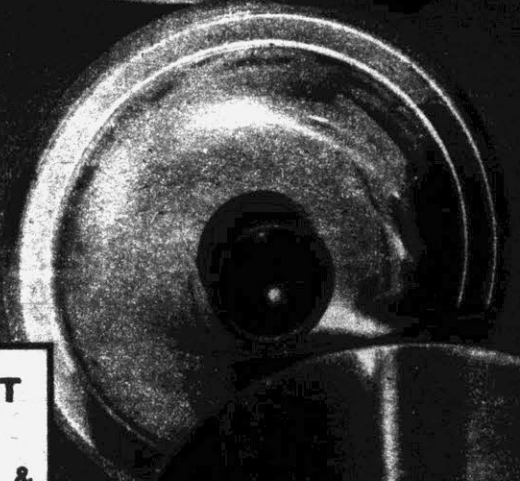
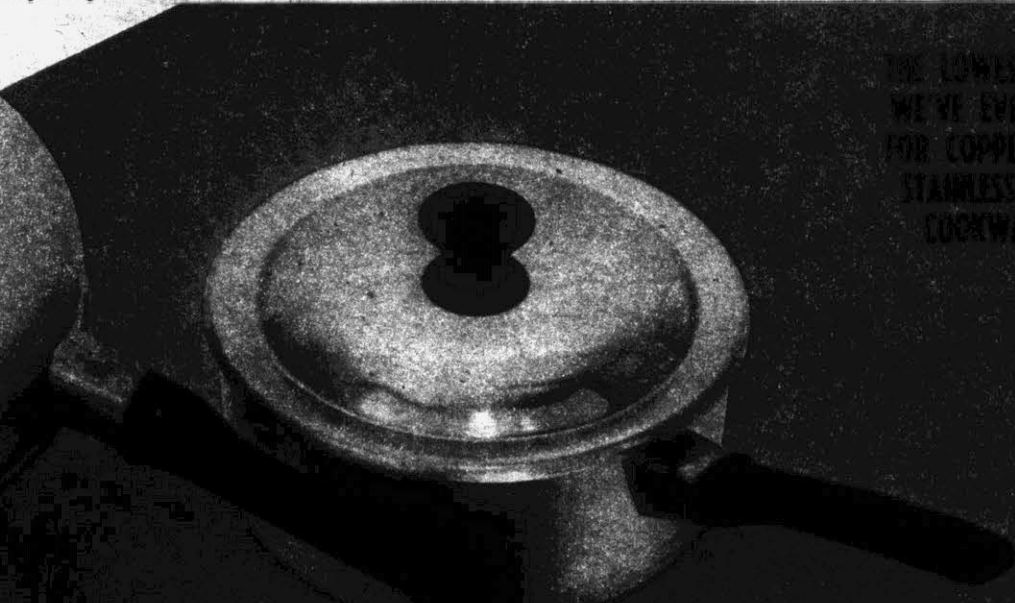
When he gets to his office, Tom Rath has more personal problems to try to solve. As readers of "Gray Flannel" may remember, Tom made a decision when he was in his early 30's to give up

(Continued on page 6)

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*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

Whatever Became of The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit?

(Continued from page 4)



Sloan Wilson

his ambitions to be a big-time corporate executive because he did not want to sacrifice the time and the energy which he knew real business success demanded. He wanted to be able to spend evenings and weekends with his family, a luxury the president of his company had long denied himself. That had been a hard decision for Tom to make, and it proved to be a difficult resolve to keep.

The truth is that Tom discovered that life as a middle-echelon executive or even as a man stuck near the bottom of the ladder was not as serene and peaceful as he had thought when he was younger. He didn't like taking orders from younger men, and he got bored with the mechanical details which important men always assign to their assistants. When Tom's children got to college, the bills started piling up so high that he realized that a good family man is not always one who forgoes ambition at the office. He started working later and later at night, and on weekends often brought home a briefcase full of work, as he had often criticized his old boss, Ralph Hopkins, for doing.

His new industry brought him promotions and he paid his children's way through college all right. But one night his son and daughter told him that he worried far too much about making money. They didn't understand why he replied with a bitter laugh.

"Just wait," he said. "Just wait till you get kids of your own, and the bills start coming in."

"For us it will be different," his son said.

"I'm sure that's true," Tom replied, pouring himself a martini. "Your whole world is different. I honestly hope it turns out to be better."

Far into the night Tom sat thinking about the difference between his own youth and that of his children. When Tom had gone to college, he had never questioned the authority or good will of the professors. When war came, he had never questioned the justice of his cause or the need to win. When he fell in love, he never questioned the desirability of getting married. All his life he had planned to go into

business, and when the war was over he did. Never did he have any really rough decisions to make. Always his energy had been devoted to doing the things he felt he was supposed to do rather than figuring out what was right.

For his son the situation was different. Surrounded by rebels at college, he had had to be something of a true rebel to study hard. Because most of his friends violently disapproved of the war in Vietnam, the boy had been split wide open by the question of whether to be a humanitarian or a patriot. Marriage for the younger generation was a matter of choice, not custom, and most of his son's friends disdained the whole world of business—possibly because they had never been hungry enough to appreciate the need to make money or achieve security. For his son to make right decisions, energy was required—and maybe that's why so many members of the younger generation seemed to lack the strength to follow any road far.

I've been lucky, Tom Rath thought. The world I was brought up in was so beautifully simple. Everybody in my generation ought to be grateful, and we ought to quit criticizing the young.

Being an idealist and an executive in a big broadcasting company, Tom Rath was able to act on this feeling. For about a year he produced a weekly television program called "Bridge the Gap," which encouraged debates between bright high-school students and business leaders. The program was a bore, and it eventually went off the air, but Tom Rath is still hoping to find a way to get people of all ages to talk about the important issues of the day with sympathy for each other instead of rancor.

"If we all admitted that we are confused about most things, instead of pretending that we have some vast private supply of knowledge, we might be able to work out answers together," he said recently during an impassioned speech to fellow broadcasters. No one paid much attention to him, but he still keeps hoping he can find ways to help bridge the gap between the generations, both in his private and public life.

"Communication is my business," he once said to friends. "It's also my hobby. I like to talk and to listen better than I like to fish and play golf. I want to know how people feel and I want them to know how I feel. If we cannot communicate, we are lost. And if we professional communicators can't get through to the kids, who can?"

Nobody was much impressed by this, and some people think the old fellow has become a bit of a nut. But like most people with a purpose in life, Tom is happy. Although he does not wear gray flannel any more, Tom Rath is still a man who regards the basic choices of life as fairly simple. His problem is not deciding what to do, but how to get a necessary job done. □

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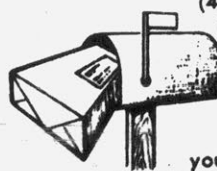


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By Gwen Gibson **Actors Who Play Kids—Lily “Went**

Lily Tomlin, the lovely and gifted comedienne of “Laugh-In,” changes identities as easily as most performers change hats. Her cast of characters includes a frustrated telephone operator named Ernestine; a tasteful lady from Grosse Point, Mich.; an aged and homely “beauty expert”; a listless coed named Suzie Sorority (of the Silent Majority); and an irrepressible young woman whose fast-clipped balderdash bewilders her listeners.

But no matter how many wacky adults she adds to her repertoire, Lily remains loyal to a make-believe moppet named Edith Ann.

Edith Ann, a product of Lily’s childhood memories and her rich imagination, is nobody’s dimpled darling, thank you. She’s a vaguely wistful imp with tangled hair, a dirty face, a raspy sing-song voice and a collection of cracks—often accentuated with a lustily-blown raspberry—that any precocious 5½-year-old would take pride in. Like: “Today I took my mother’s manicure set and I polished my toenails and now I can’t get my socks off.” Or, “You know what? You can take red jelly beans and rub them all over your face and they make better lipstick than the stuff that costs a dollar. And that’s the truth.”

For Lily, playing Edith Ann is “like taking a trip down the rabbit hole. You can do almost anything without any inhibitions,” she says. “You can say whatever comes into your mind and everybody excuses you.” This alone would explain why Edith Ann is Lily’s favorite invention. But there’s more.

Acting like a child is for adults a precarious and challenging business. It’s like doing a high-wire act: one slip, one whimper too many, one overly-exaggerated pout, and he becomes embarrassingly cute. Lily makes Edith Ann believable and appealing to adults and children alike; and in so doing she proves her mettle as an actress.

All of this places Lily Tomlin in a special category; for the number of actors, past and contemporary, who have tackled the role of a child and handled it convincingly—on a sustained basis—is small indeed. We’ve had Mary Martin as Peter Pan, Red Skelton as Little Richard, Sammy Davis as the Little Boy Lost. But Lily’s Edith Ann is different because she’s a permanent part of the actress’s repertoire and an extension of her personality.

In this sense, Lily is reminiscent of Fanny Brice whose demoniac but appealing Baby Snooks brought laughter to millions of radio listeners several decades back. Edith Ann is more low key and subtle than the rambunctious Baby Snooks, but there are distinct similarities: both actresses created their own little girl characters; both refused to let them fall into the curly-haired

Shirley Temple stereotype; both invested their little girls with a combination of mischievousness, emotionalism, self-absorption and candor.

In a slightly different vein, we also have that passel of talented young

adults who have acted—and are still acting—like kids in the musical “You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown.” This, of course, is the comic strip *Peanuts* set to music. I talked to New York co-producer Gene Persson and three

Charlie Brown principals: Corie Sims, who was playing Lucy at the time; Alfred Mazza, who was playing Charlie Brown, and Don Potter who was playing Snoopy. Like Lily and others, they hammered home the point that the

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Through Such Agony"

For "Laugh-In's" Lily Tomlin, playing a make-believe moppet named Edith Ann is "like taking a trip down a rabbit hole"

adult who plays a child's role must identify strongly with the part and play it straight, sincerely, and humorously—but never overdo it. And portraying children can have side effects. Persson said that his better performers invari-

ably take on the characteristics of the five- and six-year-olds they're portraying: "Off stage and on, Lucy gets bossier, Charlie Brown gets more intimidated, Linus more philosophical, Schroeder more introverted..."

Corie Sims heartily concurred. "Sometimes I feel so much like Lucy it's frightening," she said. "One time, at a party, I was feeling particularly crabby and honest, a la Lucy, and I said to a friend of mine, 'Oh, you just



died your hair didn't you? It doesn't look too bad...' Another time, when the show was just over and I was still unwinding, my date suggested an X-rated movie. I happen to dig grown-up men, but I looked at him and bleated, in my Lucy voice: 'Is that any place to take a five-year-old?'"

But when it comes to crawling into the role of a child, no one does it more completely than Lily Tomlin. Lily invented Edith Ann while she was still a struggling young actress on the nightclub circuit. "Little by little I felt this little girl starting to live inside me." So she reached back into her childhood, when she was growing up in a close-knit Detroit family, and she made Edith Ann a cross between herself, as a little girl, and her younger brother, Richard. She had a rich background to draw from. "I used to be bratty," she admits. "I tortured my younger brother. I teased him and pinched him because I was jealous. After all, he got my crib."

By the time Lily signed on with "Laugh-In," Edith Ann was a set character. The producers of the show didn't realize this at first. "They wanted to change her," Lily recalls. "They wanted her to be pretty. They kept asking me why her hair was stringy and why her face was dirty. I went through such agony for the first six months because I thought they were going to do her in. But I wouldn't submit. I love Edith Ann. It would have been traumatic for me if she hadn't worked out."

Eventually, of course, the real Edith Ann triumphed. Some time later, Lily walked up to an NBC vice president who had tried to change her and asked, boldly: "So what do you think of Edith Ann now?"

"I still think she's an obnoxious dirty-faced brat," he replied.

Sliding easily into her Edith Ann voice, Lily retorted: "Oh yeah! And you're bald!"



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Family Weekly Selects: Eight Men Who Are the NFL's Best

Now that the pro football season is building to a climax, it's time to step back and try to make a cool assessment of which players are "merely great" and which are absolutely irreplaceable. The sports editors of Family Weekly newspapers across the country were asked to select the "Six Superlatives" who, in their

opinion, dominate the game today. Predictably, it was impossible to choose six, and we ended up with eight (two ties). Here, then, meet close up the men who are already setting records and building legends by which future generations of professional ball-players will be measured. Here are the sports editors' selections:

Best Passer: John Brodie, San Francisco 49ers ★ **Best Receiver:** Gene Washington, San Francisco 49ers
Best Blocker (tie): Gene Hickerson, Cleveland Browns ★ **Best Blocker (tie):** Mick Tingelhoff, Detroit Lions
Defensive Lineman (tie): Bob Lilly, Dallas Cowboys ★ **Defensive Lineman (tie):** Dick Butkus, Chicago Bears
Best Runner: Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears ★ **Defensive Back:** Lem Barney, Detroit Lions



Best Runner: Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears

● George Halas, Sr., the often irascible "Papa Bear" of the Chicago team—who is not noted for his generosity toward his players (especially when negotiating contracts)—summed up his evaluation of the worth of his star running back, Gale Sayers, when he greeted the former Kansas great after the final game of Sayers' rookie year of 1965: "You had a fantastic year, my boy. I'm giving you a little bonus." Whereupon he handed Sayers a check for \$10,000. So valuable does Halas consider Sayers that a sizable bonus has gone to him at the end of every season since, including 1968 when the speedy star missed five regular season games because of injuries. But this season could put Halas' generosity to a real test; as of the fourth exhibition game of the year, Sayers still hadn't appeared in a uni-

form following mid-winter knee surgery. Experts have predicted that without Sayers in the backfield, the Bears might as well pack it in.

Sayers is the holder of nine NFL and sixteen Bears' team records; unanimous all-league running back five times; most valuable player in the Pro Bowl three times; and second only to the Vikings' Bill Brown in career rushing yardage (4,918 to 5,192). As fine a performer off the gridiron as he is on it, Sayers deplores the book-writing pros who attack the game that has given them so much. An unsalaried member of the Chicago Park District Commission, he was picked in 1969 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of the year. Sayers is married and lives in Chicago.



Best Lineman: Dick Butkus, Chicago Bears

● The late Vince Lombardi was said to have told players to ignore all injuries, including simple fractures; "It's only blood," Vince supposedly told them. By these standards, Lombardi would have surely loved the Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus, who played brilliant football for 14 years with loose ligaments in his right knee. This year—finally—the Bears decided to have their All-Pro Defenseman undergo surgery for the condition. The operation has left Butkus still limping as the season began—not because it wasn't a success, but because Butkus developed, of all things, an allergy to cat-gut sutures! In ordering the operation, the Bears were as concerned for their own future as for Dick's, since, as New York Times football prognosticator Bill Wallace wrote before the season began: "Gale

Sayers and Dick Butkus represent most of the quality on the Bears. Without their return to action, this is a troubled club."

A glance at Butkus' record shows why: Unanimous all-NFL linebacker five out of six seasons, Pro Bowl starter six straight times, fifteen career interceptions, seventeen opponents' fumble recoveries (five under the NFL record), All America twice at Illinois. A family man who lives in the Chicago suburbs, Butkus spends the off-season as a real estate investor and promoter, and in doing TV commercials. Offered a movie role this past winter as a Mexican who loses a chili-eating contest, Butkus defended the offer to his teammates by saying: "After all, Gable didn't start with 'Gone With The Wind'." (Continued on page 12)

NFL's Best (Continued from page 11)



★ **Defensive Back:**
Lem Barney, Detroit Lions

Unlike players who bounce the ball on the turf or throw it into the stands when they score a TD, Lem Barney holds onto it. "I always keep the ball

when I score," Barney says. "My little boy likes to play with them." By now, Lem's little boy should have plenty of footballs, since Dad has scored so many times that his record reads more like that of an Offensive rather than a Defensive Back. Since his very first play as a pro, when he picked off a pass by the opposition and went 24 yards for a touchdown, Barney has been stealing from every team Detroit plays. In one 1970 game, he dashed in among a group of Cincinnati Bengals, grabbed up a downed punt, and scooted 61 yards for the TD. "The Bengals forgot that a touched ball isn't dead till the referee blows his whistle," Barney explained afterward. Coach Joe Schmidt called it "one of the smartest plays I ever saw anyone make." Barney was the NFL Rookie-of-the-Year and Most Valuable Defensive Back in 1967, and has won All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors three years in a row."



★ **Best Passer:**
John Brodie, San Francisco 49ers

Consider the fact that when John Brodie signed his first pro contract 14 years ago, his wife, Susan, stayed double-parked in the street with the engine running. The contrast between that signing and this season's flood-lit-and-TV-covered contract ceremony made a big impression on Brodie, last

year's Most Valuable Player and NFL Player of the Year. "I've signed 13 times before, and nobody ever cared," he laughed. "Now all of a sudden it's a big deal." It's a big deal because, besides being the league's MVP and POY, Brodie was last year's unanimous All-Pro QB, won honors as the West Coast Athlete of the Year, was the league's leading passer, led his team to the Western Division championship, threw more touchdown passes (24) than any other pro quarterback, had the lowest percentage of interceptions (2.6), and was second in percentage of completions (59.0). Brodie's contract has made him the highest paid 49er in history. A natural athlete who chose football over a promising career as a golfer (he was Northern California amateur champion in 1958), Brodie lives with his wife and four children in Los Altos, Calif.



★ **Best Blocker (tie):**
Gene Hickerson, Cleveland Browns

At 35, Gene Hickerson is one of football's senior citizens. As befits his status as the Browns' father-image, he even hauls his 248 pounds out of bed mornings to jog for 15 minutes a day. "It's the best way I know to find out if

you're really in shape," he says. The Old Man River simile ends right there, though, because Hickerson, one of the few unmarried players in pro ball, is still fairly far from the rocking chair. Named to the Pro Bowl for the sixth straight time last season (after being placed on the UPI and AP All-Star teams in the American Football Conference), Hickerson attributes his success to his speed out of the line and in the first ten yards—"the most important" requisite for an offensive lineman in Hickerson's book . . . Voted the NFL's outstanding blockers in the National 1000-Yard Foundation poll a year ago, Hickerson, according to the experts, "has helped provide some of the best Quarterback protection to be found on any team in the league." A product of the University of Mississippi and a native of Trenton, Tenn., Hickerson now makes his home in the Cleveland suburb of Bratenahl.



★ **Defensive Lineman (tie):**
Bob Lilly, Dallas Cowboys

"A man like this comes along once in a lifetime. He is something a little bit more than great. Nobody is better than Lilly." . . . That's Tom Landry, Bob Lilly's coach, talking. For a less

biased view, take the word of Greg Larson, the Giants' Center: "Every time we play the Cowboys, I get more convinced that Bob Lilly's the best in the league." Lilly, the Cowboys' very first draft pick (out of Texas Christian) when they were organized 11 years ago, is such a Titan that Texans have begun to dread the day he's no longer on the team . . . "I don't care if they hire King Kong," wrote Dallas columnist Blackie Sherrod, "anything after Bob Lilly is running only for place money." Sherrod advises fans to get themselves binoculars and do absolutely nothing but study Lilly's every move. "Such an education you'll get! The man plays defensive tackle like Paderewski handles Chopin." Lilly, who has to be double- and even triple-teamed, has been All-Pro five times. A Texan all the way, he is married and lives in Dallas with his wife and three children.



★ **Best Blocker (tie):**
Mick Tingelhoff, Detroit Lions

Mick Tingelhoff, the Minnesota Vikings' perennial All-Pro Center, claims he always wins that honor because "nobody ever looks at Centers. When it comes time to pick the All-Pro team,"

he says, "whoever's doing the picking says 'Now, let's see, Center . . . there's Tingelhoff, and—' and they can't think of anybody else who plays Center; so, okay, it's Tingelhoff, and they move on to the next position." That's Mick's version. But, John Michels, the Vikings' Offensive Line Coach, sees it differently: "Mick is just the quickest Center around," Michels says. "He never stops driving and striving. There isn't any other Center I've seen who can carry his shoes." Tingelhoff, who's been All-Pro Center seven times in a row, is lucky even to be a Pro; passed over in the draft by both leagues when he was at Nebraska ten years ago, he eventually signed as a free agent; he has had to fight for the recognition he has achieved. A native of Lexington, Neb., Tingelhoff now lives in Edina, Minn., where he's married and has three children.



★ **Best Receiver:**
Gene Washington, San Francisco 49ers

Although he believes firmly that it is more blessed to give than to receive, Gene Washington became a receiver because he was no longer able to give. A quarterback in his college days at Stanford, his arm went bad, and he was switched to the other end of the passing parade. It was a brilliant switch. In just his second season last

year with the 49ers, he led all NFL receivers in pass reception yardage (1,100), made 53 catches, was a unanimous All-Pro selection, went to the Pro Bowl for a second time, and broke the sophomore jinx by topping his own previous year's reception and scoring records. No relation to the other Gene Washington (Minnesota Vikings), the 49er Gene admits they have a lot of fun when they play in the Pro Bowl together, and Gene Washington is sent in to replace Gene Washington at Wide Receiver. At Stanford, the California Gene set single-season records for number of catches (71), yards (1,117) and TDs (8) . . . A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., he grew up in Long Beach, Calif., and starred in track and baseball for Long Beach Poly before moving on to Stanford. Married and a year-round resident of San Francisco, Gene, in the off-season, is that paragon of endurance, a man who sells insurance. □

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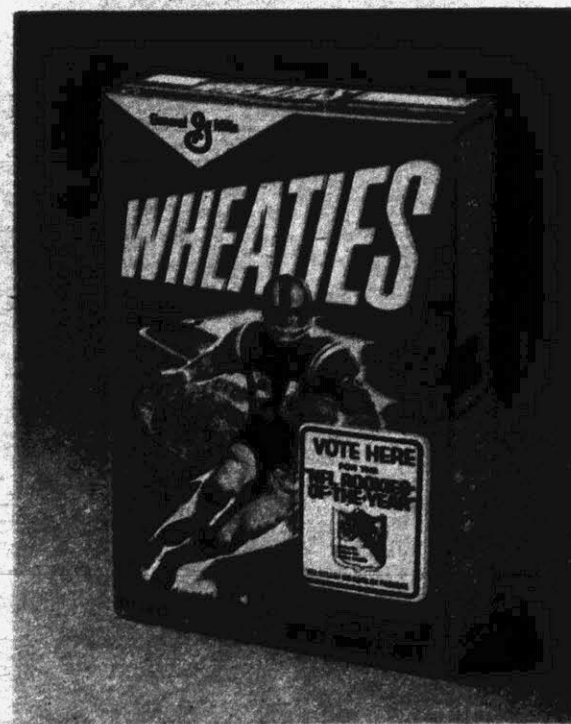


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"The Year of The Rookie"

The evidence is building up: This season may have produced the finest overall crop of first-year professional performers in history

"I thought we could win all the time," said Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots. "Maybe I made some mistakes, but I felt sure I could make that final yard we needed to beat them," said Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints.

It was the first Sunday of the 1971 National Football League season, and each rookie quarterback was speaking to reporters in his team's locker room, each having led his team to a totally unexpected victory against a vaunted rival.

Plunkett had fired two touchdown passes in the second half to lead the Patriots past the Oakland Raiders, 20-6. In 1970, the Raiders were the champions of the Western Division of the American Conference, while the Patriots had finished last in the Eastern Division by winning but two of 14 games. Moreover, they had ranked last among the 26 teams in the NFL in both offense and defense.

Manning had run one yard around left end with one second to play to bring the Saints a 24-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Earlier in the game, Manning had thrown a touchdown pass in his professional debut against a club that had won nine and tied one during a 14-game schedule in 1970. That year, New Orleans could win but twice and tie another the same season.

The heroics of Plunkett and Manning in the first weekend of 1971 pro football were indicative: this season may have produced the finest overall crop of first-year professional performers in history. That same opening weekend of play produced several other games whose outcome was affected by the performance of rookies. For the Atlanta Falcons, Ken Burrow, with two touchdowns on pass catches, and Tom Hayes, with a game-saving fumble recovery in the closing seconds, were the key figures in a 20-17 defeat of the San Francisco 49ers. Rocky Thompson of the New York Giants was outstanding as a kickoff return specialist in a victory over the Green Bay Packers,

whose own Scott Hunter had an auspicious debut as an NFL quarterback.

That 1971 is destined to be a banner season for newcomers in professional football is firmly established. Of the more than 200 rookies who earned berths on the rosters of the 26 NFL teams during the summer training camps, approximately 45 of them were in the starting lineups for the opening games of the season—a remarkable percentage. Five rookies appeared in the starting lineup of the New Orleans Saints, the same team which employs Manning.

Selecting the cream of the 1971 rookie crop is a risky procedure, at best, but here are nine of the most promising, listed in alphabetical order:



★ **RICHARD HARRIS, Defensive end, Philadelphia Eagles** — This 6-4, 260-pound pillar of strength trained under Eddie Robinson at Grambling, who has sent more players to the pros than any other coach. Harris excelled in the annual All-Star Game, which pits college All-Americans against the Super Bowl champions—this time the Baltimore Colts. Bob Vogel, the nine-year veteran who tried vainly to block Harris' path to the Colts' backfield, marveled at Richard's strength and quickness. "He moves almost as fast as the backs he's chasing," Vogel remarked. Harris was named the most valuable collegiate performer in the game, which was won, as expected, by Baltimore, but by the unexpectedly close score of 24-17. Grambling coach Robinson dubbed Harris "the finest lineman I have ever coached." This places Harris above the likes of much-decorated

Buck Buchanan, the defensive tackle of the Kansas City Chiefs. Richard provides the Eagles with badly needed weaponry in their long-undermanned defensive line.

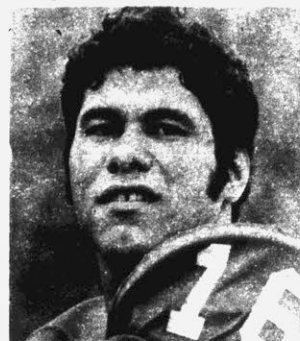


★ **FRANK LEWIS, Wide receiver, Pittsburgh Steelers** — Another Grambling alumnus, and considered by many the finest all-round back to come out of that fabled Louisiana school, Frank joined the Steelers following an incredible undergraduate career. As a runner, he averaged 10.8 yards per carry during his four varsity seasons. As a pass receiver, he averaged 18.7 yards per catch. His overall totals would have been higher, but he missed four games as a senior because of a hamstring injury. Lewis comes from a large family. He has three brothers and four sisters. His great speed—9.4 seconds for 100 yards—may be a result of outsprinting the rest of that large brood to the dinner table. The Lewis family didn't always have enough food to go around. When Frank learned he had been drafted by Pittsburgh, he began working out with quarterback Terry Bradshaw, last year's leading Steeler rookie, whose home is only a few miles from Lewis'. Frank stands 6-1 and weighs 195 pounds.



★ **ARCHIE MANNING, Quarterback, New Orleans Saints** — If the

South's favorite passer hadn't missed two games of his senior season at Mississippi with a pulled groin muscle and a fractured left forearm, Archie might have given Jim Plunkett a greater run for the Heisman Trophy. Manning, whose most arresting features are his red hair and his quickness of arm and legs, elected to sign a contract to play football in New Orleans, rather than one to play baseball in Chicago (the White Sox had hoped to enlist Archie as a shortstop). "Both my wife Olivia and I like football better as a sport," he explains. "There's a bigger challenge involved in football, especially when you're the quarterback. You have the responsibility of trying to win the game all by yourself. You don't find that in baseball." Manning has won many games by himself. In his most outstanding college effort, he ran and passed the ball for a total of 540 yards, one of the highest figures ever recorded for a single game. Archie stands 6-3 and weighs 204.



★ **JIM PLUNKETT, Quarterback, New England Patriots** — The first player drafted by the pros this year (Manning was second), Jim Plunkett established numerous college records at Stanford, including one for most passing yardage over a varsity career, and was named the winner of the 1970 Heisman Trophy. His natural gifts include a powerful throwing arm—with which he releases the football swiftly, accurately, and for long distances—and an unusual amount of perseverance. He is of Mexican descent, and grew up poor in northern California. His father passed away in 1969, leaving only Jim's mother,

who is blind, to guide him. Plunkett found inspiration in his college courses, which included a major in political science. He intends to go on to graduate school. Experts feel that Plunkett may become the next "super" quarterback in football. He experienced difficulty in his first few exhibition appearances last summer, but quickly found the range. He is 6-3, weighs 210 pounds.



★ **JOHN RIGGINS, Running back, New York Jets** — The first pro player ever to come out of tiny Centralia, Kansas (population, 500), John is a model running back. He has the strength to drive inside for the tough yardage, and also can move outside extremely well for a man his size (6-2, 237). Riggins twice established scholastic sprint records in the state of Kansas. At Kansas University, he shattered every running record established by Gale Sayers, whom many consider the finest running back of all time. John also is an exceptional blocker. His older brother, Franklin, nicknamed Junior, is in the farm system of baseball's California Angels. The youngest Riggins boy, Billy, is a sophomore fullback at Kansas this fall. A journalism and public relations major at college, John knows how to attract attention. Early this year, he arrived in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl dressed in a pink jumpsuit, leather thong sandals, and no socks. "The coaches at Kansas were kind of restrictive about styles in clothes and hair," Riggins confesses. "But once I had played my last game there, I decided to do my own thing." John's "thing" also includes a bush of curly, sand-colored hair. The Jets allow Riggins his individuality. He was their leading groundgainer in the preseason exhibition games.

(Continued on page 16)

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See his brand new TRAVELALL® for '72, the wagon built for towing. It has the power, the traction, the ruggedness to get your camping trailer or your boat back where the water is clear and lonesome.



Rookies

(Continued from page 14)



★ **JACK TATUM**, Defensive back, Oakland Raiders—Thought by many to be the finest all-round athlete drafted for pro football this year, Jack packs 205 pounds on a sturdy 5-10 frame. He was an all-state fullback while playing high school ball in Passaic, N.J., and hoped to continue the Ohio State tradition for powerful fullbacks when he emigrated to Columbus. But he was badly needed on defense, so he was made into a roverback—a combination cornerback and linebacker. Tatum was so quick he had no trouble defending against the swiftest receivers he was asked to cover, and he developed a penchant for bruising tackles. Jack didn't stop an opponent; he destroyed him. The roverback spot, it turned out, suited him perfectly, though he confesses he longed to play at least part-time on offense. The Raiders, who drafted him with the intention of using him either at cornerback or strong safety, have promised Tatum he'll get in at least a few series with the offensive platoon. Woody Hayes, the coach of Ohio State's perennially successful teams, calls Jack, "pound for pound the finest athlete I ever coached. The meanest too."

★ **ISIAH ROBERTSON**, Outside linebacker, Los Angeles Rams—Isiah is another one of those players from a relatively unknown college campus,



Southern University in New Orleans. During his varsity career there, he was one of the outstanding defenders in college football, largely because of his great speed, which more than compensated for his relative lack of size. (Robertson is 6-3 and weighs 225, on the diminutive side for a pro lineback-

er.) But he made the Rams' linebacking corps after all three 1970 regulars at the position were traded to the Washington Redskins. "I know people think I'm small," Isiah admits. "But I might not be as fast if I gained weight. My game is outrunning the ballcarriers and receivers." In college,

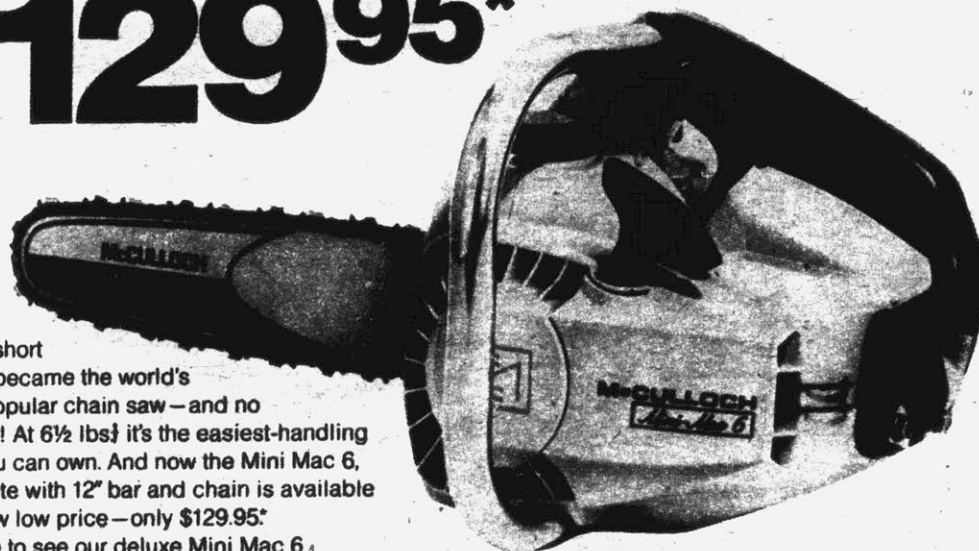
Robertson made 11 interceptions, an enviable total for a linebacker, indicating his alertness and quickness on pass coverage.



★ **ELMO WRIGHT**, Wide receiver, Kansas City Chiefs—Elmo could probably have entered any of three different fields and been successful. He was a "B" student in electrical engineering at the University of Houston, and also is an accomplished saxophone player. But Wright couldn't pass up the opportunity to play pro football, and the Chiefs weren't about to lose Elmo to either the slide rule or the saxophone. Wright did so well in the preseason games that Kansas City traded away one of its mainstays at the wide receiver position to make room for the newcomer. Elmo established three college pass receiving records—in career touchdowns, in career yardage average, and in single-season average. He also finished second on the all-time list in total yardage. All these feats are more remarkable when one considers that Houston has always featured primarily a running game. Wright, who is 6-1 and weighs 210, has been known to run the 40-yard dash—the pros measuring stick—in an astoundingly quick 4.4 seconds. He has been accused of "showboating," because of his penchant for running for a touchdown with the ball held high in the air. But Elmo sniffs at such talk. "I'm colorful," he says. "It bothers some people." The Chiefs don't mind a bit.

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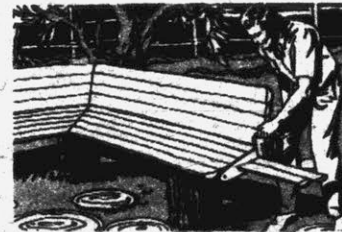
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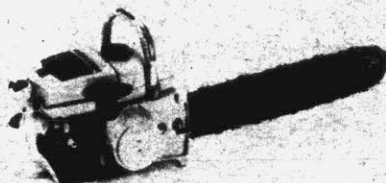
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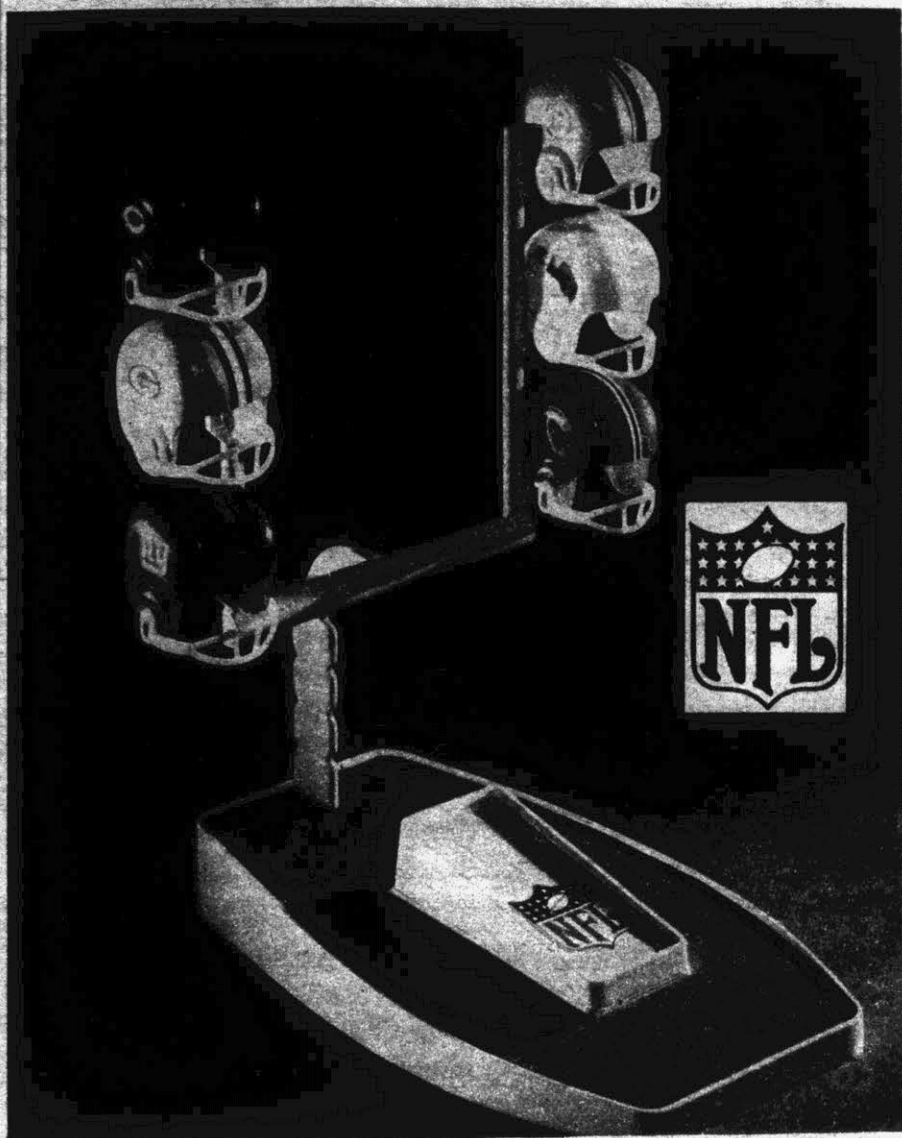
★ **VIC WASHINGTON**, Running back, San Francisco 49ers—Vic is not the conventional rookie. He spent the last three seasons playing in the Canadian League, two years with Ottawa, one with Vancouver, after leaving the University of Wyoming. Washington played on both offense and

defense at Wyoming, and starred both ways. The 5-11, 190-pound native of Plainfield, N.J., led the nation's undergraduates in punt returns as a sophomore in 1966 and ranked second nationally as a junior. Vic, a 25-year-old married man, also established triple jump records in col-

lege. During the summer training sessions with the 49ers, and in the early exhibition games, Washington was tried at wide receiver and defensive back, as well as at running back. But he quickly displayed fabulous instincts for the latter position. "I really wanted to prove I could

run in the major leagues," Vic gloated. "I did great in Canada; but let's face it—it's not the same. I had to prove I belonged with the best." Washington's exemplary speed and ability to dodge tacklers make him a candidate to roll up large chunks of real estate all around the NFL.

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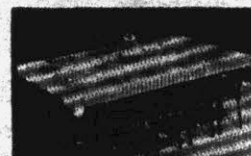
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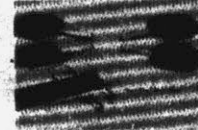
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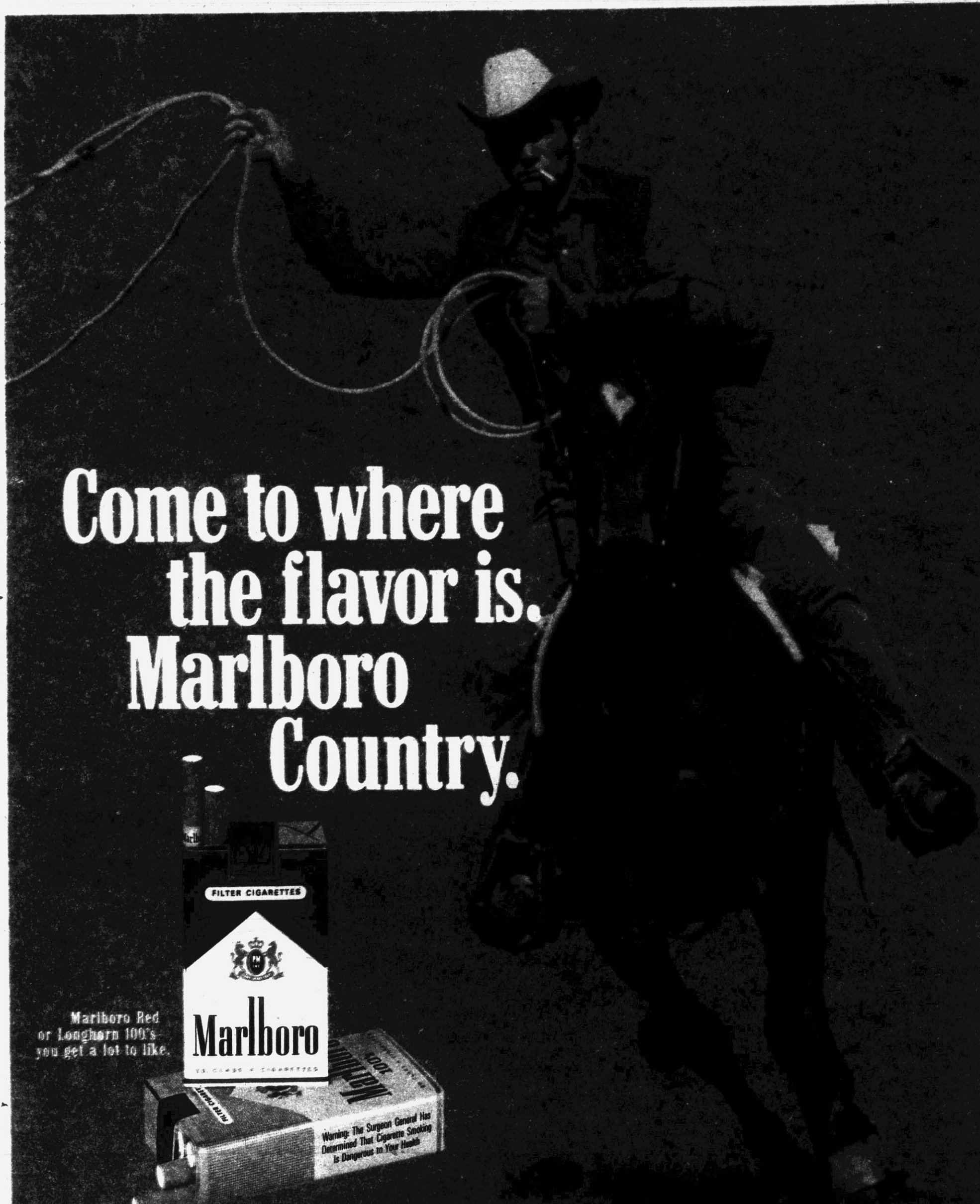
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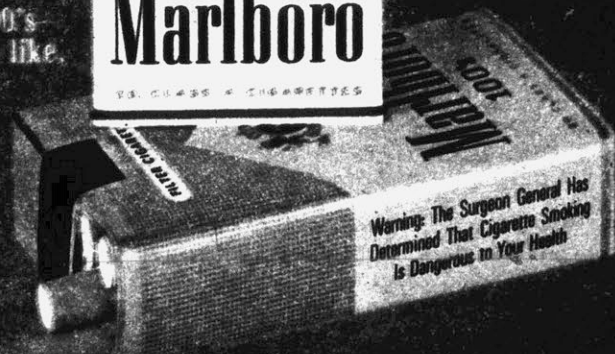
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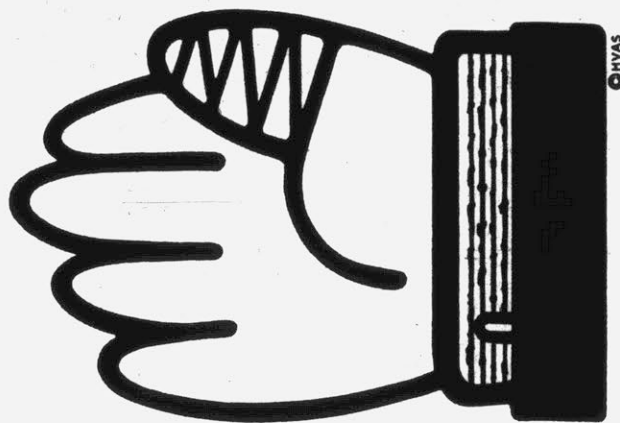
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How Much Do You Know About Your "Pain Threshold"?



True or False: Introverts can tolerate pain better than extroverts (see number 3).

We're all subject to aches and pains of one kind or another. Some of us feel more than we need to. Conversely, there are others who can take a surprising amount of punishment without having it faze them. This quiz provides a painless way to find out some of the answers about what makes a pain "hurt."

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It's more painful when you hurt your right hand than your left.
2. Aches and pains will hurt less if you "keep your cool" and don't get excited.
3. Introverts can tolerate pain better than extroverts.
4. Pain hurts more when you get older.
5. All aches and pains hurt more if you're the heart-rules-the-head type of person.

ANSWERS

1. **True**—if you are right-handed. Studies at New York University Medical Center have shown that a person's right hand has a lower pain threshold than his left—which means that it's more sensitive to pain and hurts more when you do something to it, such as skinning your knuckles, banging it against something. Why should this be? The investigators note that the findings of the study "suggest that the dominant side—which is the right in most cases—is either more sensitive or more closely integrated with an individual's affective behavior."
2. **False.** Psychological studies at the University of Bristol have demonstrated that the more excited you get the less sensitive you are to pain. That's why on the football field, for example, bumps, bruises and other injuries which ordinarily would be quite painful, often go

completely unnoticed until after the excitement of the game is over. Reason: when your brain is preoccupied and busy with other things, it pays less attention to the signals relayed to it by the pain nerves—sometimes ignoring them completely. (Much as a busy executive might ignore a flashing light or buzzer signal.)

3. **False.** Studies show that good tolerators of pain tend to be extroverted. The introvert is more self-aware, more conscious of his inner feelings and of his bodily sensations—both pleasant and otherwise.

4. **False.** When a middle-aged man sprains his ankle or hits his thumb with a hammer, it doesn't hurt nearly as much as if it happened to a youngster. As one investigator has observed in evaluating the findings of leading studies, the consensus is that the ability to perceive pain definitely diminishes with age.

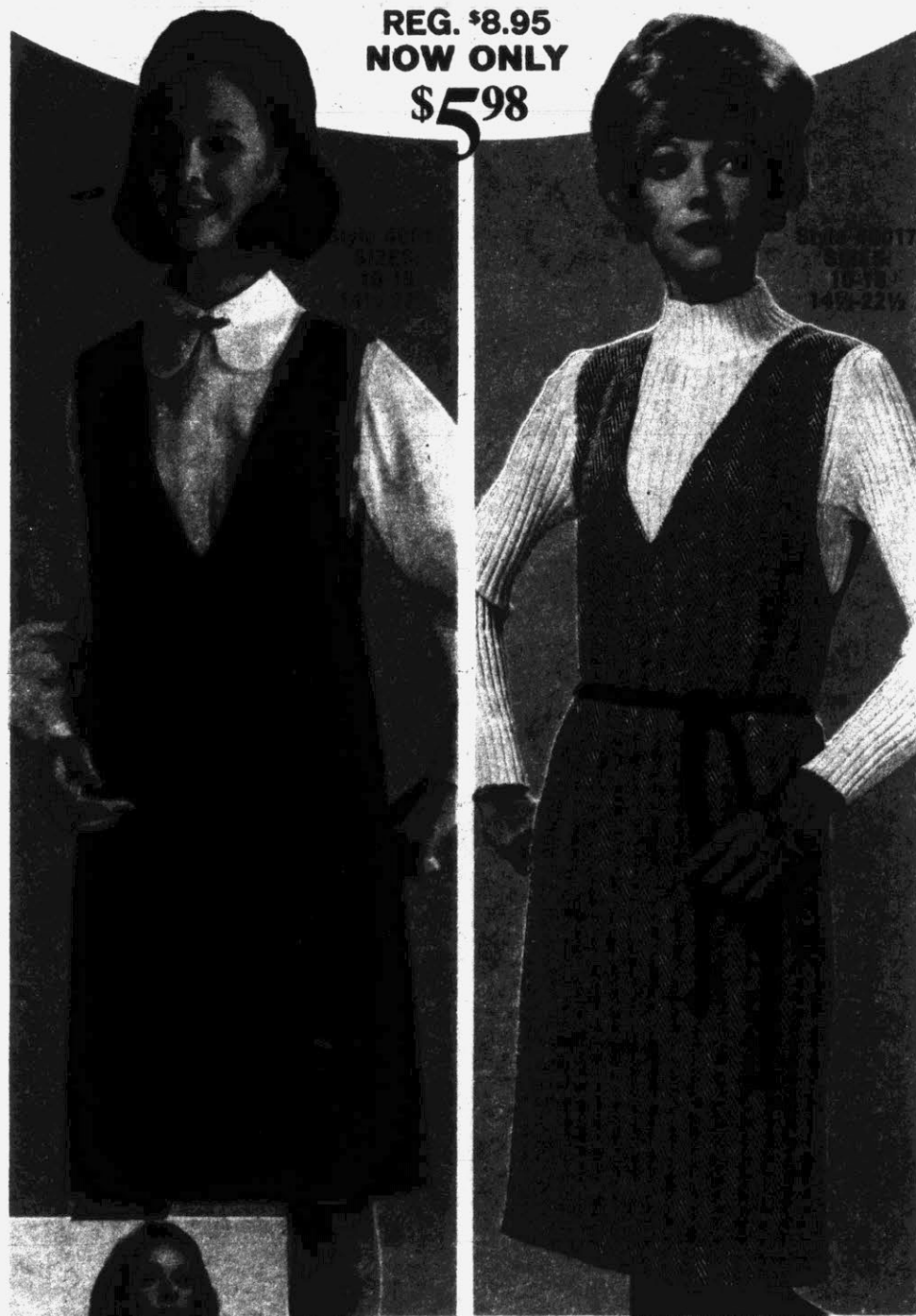
5. **False.** In psychological studies at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, subjects were carefully rated as to pain sensitivity, then given personality tests. Findings: the analytical, think-things-out-before-you-act type of person was found to be appreciably more sensitive to pain than the opposite psychological type—the impulsive, easy-going, heart-rules-the-head type of person, who is less cautious, less critical, less inclined to look before he leaps. (He may get hurt more often, but he doesn't *feel* it so much.) The reason: the investigators point out that the analytical, 'mental' type tends to focus more sharply and acutely on details of his environment—including his aches and pains. □

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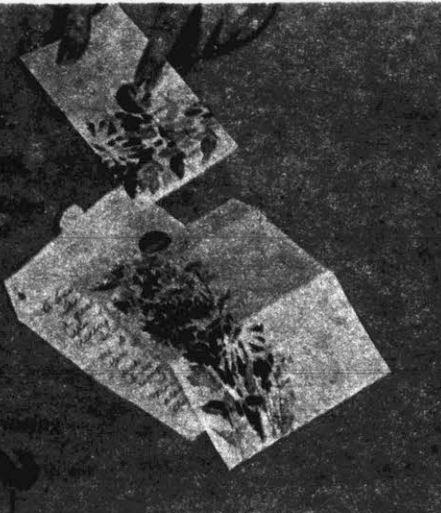
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The Family Weekly Sewing Corner
 By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The Raglan Sleeve Returns



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I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat... eat... eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.

Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slinness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	45½"	34½"
Waist	36"	26"
Hips	43"	33¼"
Dress	Pattern size 42	Store size 8

Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first* record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course **FREE FOR TWO WEEKS** with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade in reading skill* in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the *phonics* method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. He's *reading*.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first record* (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a *full year's grade in oral reading skill* after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read.

Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 150,000 PARENTS who send many letters like these:

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's *highest* mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his *lowest* mark was C."

Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."

Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 20,000 SCHOOLS Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."

R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

Mary L. Henderson, Crawley, La.

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Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. P-213
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way to Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 5 months, only \$30 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$25 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition.

FOOD/By Melanie De Proft

Some Cheese Ideas For Your Supper Menu

Fall is a good time to focus on cheese. Here are some suggestions that may help in your near-future meal-planning



Mozzarella-Crowned Pork Chops and Spaghetti, served with a pot of grated cheese, highlights a delicious, nutritious meal.

MOZZARELLA-CROWNED PORK CHOPS AND SPAGHETTI

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 loin or rib pork chops, cut about ¾ in. thick
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 1 env. (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup grated Parmesan-Romano cheese
- 7 oz. thin spaghetti
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese

1. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add chops and brown on both sides. Remove them from skillet and keep warm.
2. Mix onion into fat in skillet and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Mix in tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce mix, water, and grated Parmesan-Romano cheese. Return chops to skillet; cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, 45 to 55 min., basting occasionally. During cooking, mix in a small amount of water if necessary.
3. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti following package directions; drain, rinse, and keep hot.
4. Turn spaghetti into a shallow serving dish. Arrange chops over spaghetti and pour sauce over all. Top chops with shredded Mozzarella. Set under broiler with top about 5 in. from heat about 2 min., or until cheese is melted.

6 servings

STRATA SUPREME SWISS AND CRAB

- 1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska king crab, drained and flaked
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 12 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 3 jars or cans (4 oz. each) whole pimientos, each pimiento cut in 2 or 3 large pieces
- 1 lb. Swiss cheese, shredded
- 5 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Toss crab with celery and onion in a bowl. Mix in mayonnaise and cayenne pepper. Set aside.
2. Spread both sides of the bread slices with butter. Put half of the bread in one layer in a greased 3-qt. shallow baking dish; reserve remainder.
3. Arrange half of the pimiento pieces over the bread, then half of the crab mixture, and a third of the shredded cheese. Repeat layering using remainder of crab mixture, pimiento, and second one third of the cheese. Cover with reserved bread and sprinkle with the remaining cheese.
4. Beat eggs, milk, and seasonings together until thoroughly blended. Pour over all. Let stand about 1 hr.
5. Bake at 325°F. 1 hr., or until puffed and browned.

6 to 8 servings

A Paper Sculpture Delight to Brighten Your Holiday

Giant Five Foot Santa Claus

**ONLY
\$1⁰⁰**

Paper sculpture is great fun, and the whole family will enjoy putting up this big, jolly fellow with his bright red outfit, flowing beard and cheerful smile. He's sure to sparkle cheer in your home, in a clubhouse or hospital, or as a feature at a holiday bazaar or party . . . every year for years to come. Enchanting 5-foot 3-dimensional Santa comes in kit containing die-cut pieces of sturdy paper, easily assembled by an ingenious system of interlocking slits and tabs. Makes a wonderful gift. Just \$1.

NATIVITY SCENE — Paper sculpture of the scene at Bethlehem includes all the pieces shown here. The figure of Joseph is 16" tall, and the overall height of the scene is 23½". Educational and fun, particularly for children. Kit is easily assembled. Just \$1.50.



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Please rush Paper Sculptures indicated below on full money-back guarantee if I am not completely delighted. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____.

___ 7306—Giant 5-Foot Santas @ \$1

___ 7308—Nativity Scenes @ \$1.50

___ 7307—Cheerful 3½-Foot "Mrs. Santas" (not shown) @ \$1

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Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

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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.

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YOURS \$100 FOR ONLY... NOT A PENNY MORE TO PAY!

Don't shake your head in disbelief. It is absolutely true! Now, to introduce fabulous imported DIAMEX® gems in this country, this unprecedented, practically give-away offer of a full one-carat, genuine diamond cut, 58 facet, DIAMEX®... yours to cherish, forever... for a token and total charge to you of only \$1... if you hurry!

Exquisite! Flawless! Full of fire and brilliance! A treasured masterpiece of permanent, man-made perfection. Unfortunately, no picture can possibly reproduce the delicacy and craftsmanship of a DIAMEX® gem. Only when you see, feel and compare these fabulous gems to a genuine diamond will you fully appreciate the DIAMEX® quality and value.

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Enclosed ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for \$... for ☐ one... ☐ two... full one-carat DIAMEX® gems. (Sorry only 2 to a family.)

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PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Susan Paine, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4784, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

EEK! A MOUSE!



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST and EASIEST... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

BASEMENT TOILET

FLUSHES UP to sewer or septic tank no digging up floors.

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POPULATION EXPLOSION

By Larry Harris



PHOTO CREDITS
Cover: Sport Magazine.
Page 2: Wide World.
Page 4: Mike Smith.
Pages 11 & 12: Lee Bollenman & Martin Blumenthal, Sport Magazine.
Page 27: Pictorial Parade

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WORLD FAMOUS FRAGRANCES

Not cologne, not samples, these are genuine FRENCH perfumes, bottled, sealed and packaged in France. Each in its own crystal-like sculptured bottle. The pull-out drawer is also brim full of genuine French perfumes and your special gift of White Lilac bath oil.

Send your order today! Bonus gift of luxurious White Lilac bath oil to keep even if you decide to return the perfume.

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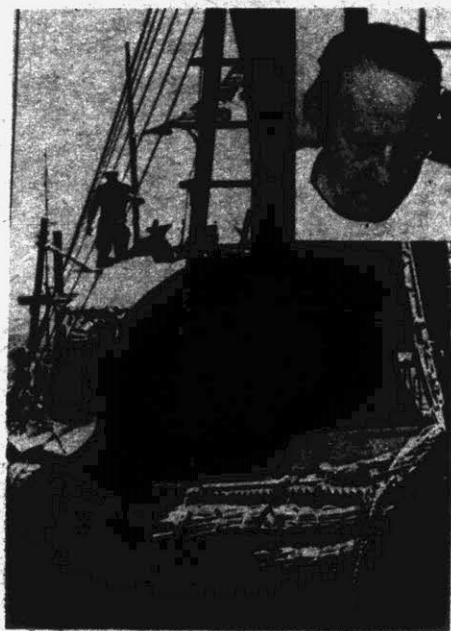


Her first pair of skis. And he
wants them just right.
The right length. The right feel.
He won't have it any other way.
Their cigarette? Viceroy. They
won't settle for less. It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

What in the World!



HEYERDAHL AND BOAT
"Water keeps you up"

Here's a revelation about courage from Thor Heyerdahl, who rafted across the Pacific on the *Kon-Tiki*, and more recently sailed the Atlantic on a raft-boat of papyrus (paper) reeds. His boat was modeled after drawings in Egyptian pyramids, and his voyage proved that Mediterranean sailors could have come to the Americas on such boats long before Columbus. He wrote a book about it, "The Ra Expeditions," (Doubleday, \$10). We asked this

apparently fearless man about the problem of fear aboard. "I am most afraid of becoming afraid," Doctor Heyerdahl told us. "I must keep up the spirit of the crew (7 men from 7 nations). As a child, I was afraid of *everything*! My mother didn't even permit me to play with a knife. I was afraid of the water. I couldn't swim." What happened? "I was in my 20's, living in Tahiti. Wading waist-deep in the ocean, I suddenly stepped on spiny snails in rough surf. I was dragged along, out to open sea. What could I do? I *tried* to swim, somehow—and I did. Now I love the water; I know it keeps you up. I am much more afraid on an airplane because if something happens there's no way out."

Some women are fat—and prefer it that way. Fat can be a kind of weapon. Some wives use obesity as just that; because, psychologically, the man with a fat wife may appear to be not much of a ladies' man. Some wives deliberately add extra pounds as a protective covering against their sexual fears or to hide their guilt feelings about sex. Some just plain dislike men, says Dr. Natalie Harris (Newton, Mass.) and Edith Berman of The Diet Workshop (in several locations east of the Mississippi). "On the other hand, some husbands subtly encourage their wives to

become overweight because they feel more secure with an unattractive wife." An example—one woman dieted 100 pounds off, despite the fact her "loving" husband placed a box of candy by the bed every night.



BABY PAUL AND BAMBI DOG
Alas, boy bites dog

The old saw tells about a newspaper editor who advised a cub reporter that he wasn't interested in any stories about dogs biting men; but that when the reporter found a man biting a dog—that was news. Well, here is the story of two-year-old Paul Joseph, the dog-biting boy. Little Paul regularly imitates Bambi, the docile family dog, who simply turns the other-cheek while the baby barks, growls, crawls on all fours—and bites him. Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph are seeking a new home for poor Bambi, "before he becomes a nervous wreck. If Bambi is gone, Paul may realize he is not a dog, but a little boy."

DATES: Cat Week starts **Sunday**. The World Cup Golf Championship begins **Thursday** in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Marine Corps was established 196 years ago **Wednesday** by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The "Unknown Soldier" of World War I was buried at Arlington Cemetery, 50 years ago **Thursday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Billy Graham is 53; Jean Shrimpton 28. **Monday**—Katherine Hepburn is 62; Patti Page 44. **Tuesday**—Spiro Agnew is 53. **Wednesday**—Richard Burton is 46. **Thursday**—Hedy Lamarr is 60. **Friday**—Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco is 42. **Saturday**—Jean Seberg is 33.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Billy Graham and Jean Shrimpton

Quips & Quotes



DOG'S LIFE

By Richard Armour

Our dog is fed with bite-size bits.
When others stand, he calmly sits.
We open for him gates and doors.
And ask not that he help with chores.
We let him sleep, hour after hour,
And do not wake him, do not glower.
We rub his back and, when he twitches,
We diligently scratch his itches.
Around our house, or anywhere,
I wish I got such loving care.

A game warden came upon a hunter with a last year's hunting license and sternly rebuked him for shooting with an expired license.

"I don't feel I'm doing anything so terrible," was the hunter's reply. "I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."
—Harold Helfer

IMP-BUTTONS

PRINCE
RAINIER
GROWS OLD
WITH
GRACE

By Talbert

A patron in a restaurant struck up a conversation with the diner seated opposite him.

"Do you eat here regularly?" he asked.

"No," replied his tablemate, "I eat in a different place every day."

The first man grinned.

"I don't tip, either," he said.

—F. G. Kernan

Kids are buying guitars at the rate of 35,000 a week—and learning to play them at the rate of 42 a year.

—Henry E. Leabo

A man met an old friend who has been "under the weather" for some time, and asked him how he was feeling.

The afflicted one replied: "I'm feeling much better. I've been going to another doctor, and he has been giving me iron shots, iron tablets and iron intravenously."

"And that's made you feel better?"
"Sure has . . . as long as I face north."

—Beulah Fairweather

When you open a window yourself, you get fresh air. When someone else opens it, you get a draft.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

WASH-OUT

An automatic washer
Doesn't make life heaven.
Instead of one wash day a week,
Now I'm stuck with seven.

—Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Nice catch, Freddy!"

Special Mid-Winter Offer
...By Mail Only!

HOUSE PLANT BARGAINS!

Sensational low prices on our most popular house plants!

All you do is water and place in a sunny spot to enjoy a glorious summer-like garden...all winter long!

Watch Nature at Work! See The Roots Grow in Water! Mysterious — Educational!

"TEA CUP HYACINTHS"

Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these indoor blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Need no soil. Just place bulbs in a tea cup or in a tall, clear glass and add water. Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Doesn't even need sunlight.

50¢

each when you order two
(4 for \$1.75)
(8 for \$2.50)



Now! A New Thrill For You!

TRAILING MUM VINE

\$1.35

(2 for \$2.25)
(3 for \$3.00)

You will steal the show with this astounding Trailing Mum Vine! Train it any

way you like — heart-shaped, triangle, rectangle, oval. Place it on the mantle, table, bookshelf, or cabinet. Soon the tumbling mums will cascade downward 4 to 5 feet in a sensational trailing fashion — sending out a shower of beautiful blooms. Nice well-started plants, shipped in 2 1/4" plastic pots.



Now! Grow Oranges in Your Home!

Dwarf ORANGE PLANTS

\$1.35

(2 for \$2.25)

Now, experience the thrill of growing oranges in your own living room! Yes, several times a year, these easy-to-grow plants bear flowers that fill the air with a gardenia-like fragrance. The bright oranges and glistening green foliage will add a touch of Florida sunshine to your home. Carefully grown plants (Citrus mitis), sent already growing in a 2 1/2" plastic pot.



See this unusual plant fold its leaves as if in prayer!

Mystifying

PRAYER PLANT

\$1.35

(2 for \$2.25)
(3 for \$3.00)

You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta bicolor) that, in the solitude of evening, seems to pray. Every evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Large variegated leaves blend several lovely shades of green. Thrives most anywhere. Order at

least three for different rooms. We send strong, well-rooted plants already growing in plastic pots.



Opens every morning
... closes every night

Trailing Ivy Geranium Has Dazzling, Colorful Blooms Indoors!

Very Special \$1.00

(2 for \$1.75)

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This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of our choice... brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. We send strong, well-rooted plants, already growing in plastic pots... your assurance of the best plants.



Blooming size plants sent already growing in plastic pots

TRAILING GARDENIA

(2 for \$2.25) \$1.35
(3 for \$3.00)

You will want to put this Trailing Gardenia (Gardenia radicans) in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. Its giant blooms have a shimmering pearl-like luster—as beautiful as the finest gardenia—with the fragrance of exquisite perfume. And the strong, ivy-like stems abound with glossy, evergreen foliage. Hardy, bushy plants sent already growing in a 2 1/4" plastic pot.



Two Bonus Offers

FREE!



Orders for \$2 or more will receive THREE amazing Air Plant Leaves — they live on air! Just pin to a curtain. Each leaf sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants! Orders for \$5 or more, in addition to the three Air Plant Leaves, will also receive a hardy Dwarf Lemon Plant! (Citrus lemon.) Imagine — picking fresh, juicy lemons at home! Beautiful, fragrant blooms and shiny green foliage. Order Now!

Full Protection GUARANTEE

All plants guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the plants. (One year limit.)

SEND NO MONEY Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay postman for the items plus COD charge. **SAVE MONEY:** We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

Use This Save-By-Mail Coupon

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1 Dept. 5952-110 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send items below: Prepaid ☐ C.O.D. ☐

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	458	Tea Cup Hyacinths	
	683	Prayer Plant	
	822	T. Mum Plant	
	283	D. Orange Plant	
	811	T. Gardenia	
	843	Ivy Geranium	

Total amount of order \$..... (NOTE: Orders for \$2 or more will get 3 Air Plant Leaves; \$5 or more will also receive a Lemon Plant.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 5952-110 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WE HAVEN'T SEEN EACH OTHER SINCE HIGH SCHOOL, DAGWOOD

FRED, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY WIFE AND CHILDREN-- COME OVER TO DINNER

JUST TAKE THE BUS TO OAK STREET, WALK TWO BLOCKS WEST, THEN ONE EAST, AND WE'RE THE THIRD HOUSE ON THE RIGHT

OKAY, DAGWOOD, I'LL FIND IT

?

PARDON, MADAM-- YOU DROPPED YOUR PACKAGE

THANK YOU

OH, MY GOODNESS HE'S FOLLOWING ME!

THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS-- HE'S SITTING RIGHT BEHIND ME

I'M FRANTIC-- HE'S GETTING OFF THE BUS!

HE'S FOLLOWING ME RIGHT UP TO MY FRONT DOOR

THANK GOODNESS, HERE COMES A POLICEMAN

OFFICER, THIS MASHER HAS FOLLOWED ME ALL THE WAY FROM DOWNTOWN-- ARREST HIM!

I WON'T TELL DAGWOOD ABOUT IT-- IT WOULD JUST UPSET HIM

I WONDER WHAT EVER BECAME OF FRED

TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NON COMPOS MENTIS!

GLOVE PRINTS ON FLASHLIGHT LEFT AT SCENE PROVED USELESS, BUT THE SUSPECT'S FINGERPRINTS ON THE BATTERIES CONVICTED HIM.

Dick Tracy

YES, I REMEMBER NOW. TRACY USED TO TEACH SCUBA, BUT--

GROOVY IS BRINGING "YOUR" TRUNK UP NOW, LIZZ.

THERE'S YOUR ERSTWHILE SEPULCHER, LIZZ.

THERE'S A GOLD MINE OF EVIDENCE DOWN THERE.

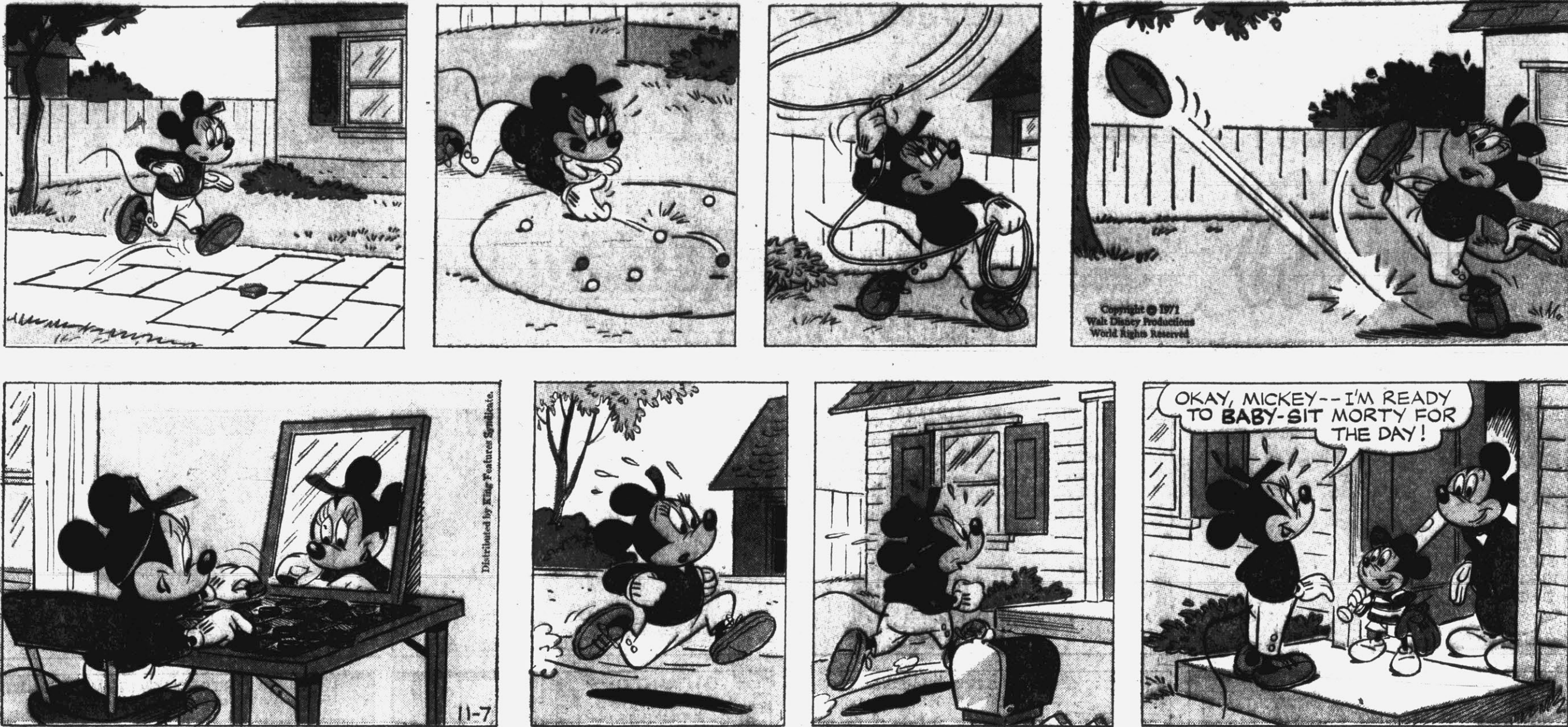
"COULD SOLVE A DOZEN CASES," SHOUTS GROOVY.

WITH THE HOISTING "HARNES" COMPLETED, TRACY AND GROOVY BEGIN INFLATING THE REMAINING TWO LIFT BAGS.

CHESTER GOULD 11-7-71

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

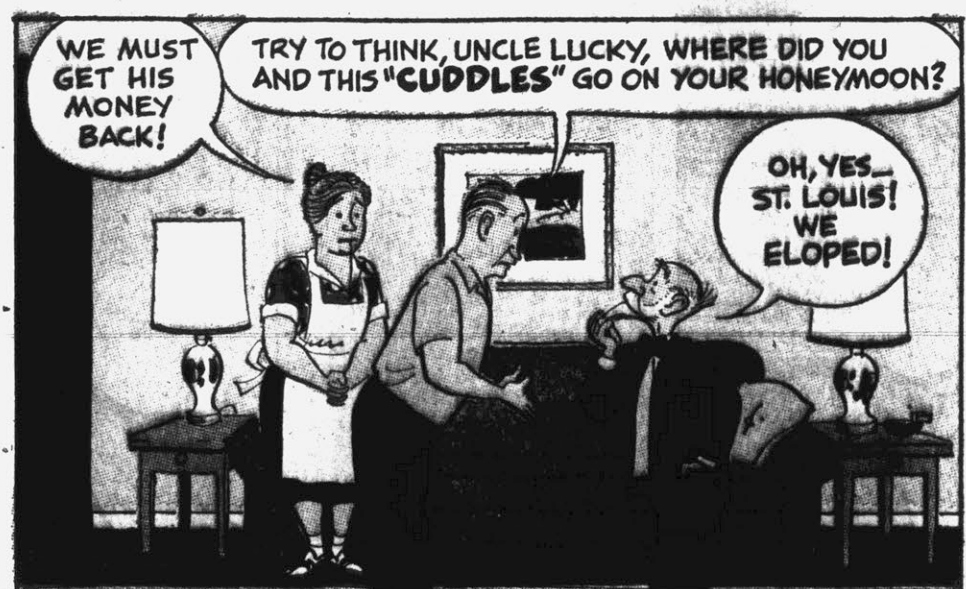


Gasline Alley
Bill Perry



BIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWINNEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by

GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES DEEPSIX
RECEIVES HER
INVITATION TO
ANDREW ARCCIVE'S
WEEKEND PARTY.

TERRY, I'M DEEPLY FLATTERED
AND YOU WILL KINDLY BE ON
YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR!

I'VE HEARD OF
ARCCIVE. HE'S
HELD A FLOCK
OF IMPORTANT
GOVERNMENT
POSTS, RIGHT?

YOU CAN BELIEVE
IT! THE CABINET!
EMBASSIES!
ADVISER TO
PRESIDENTS!

I THINK THAT ANDREW
ARCCIVE IS ONE OF
THE GREAT FIGURES
OF THIS CENTURY. I
GUARANTEE WE
WON'T SPEND A DULL
COUNTRY WEEKEND.

I'LL NEED SOME NEW
CLOTHES... TERENCE,
DON'T YOU DARE
FORGET YOUR
DINNER JACKET...
PICK ME UP AT
THREE...

THEN, AT HIS COUNTRY ESTATE
OUTSIDE WASHINGTON, ANDREW
ARCCIVE PREPARES TO RECEIVE
HIS GUESTS.

I'LL BE IN THE OLD WING IF YOU
NEED ME, PEND.

YES, SIR.

BRRR! COLD IN HERE! NO WONDER
WE WON THE REVOLUTION. THE MEN
WHO LIVED IN HOUSES LIKE THIS HAD
FORTITUDE! SUPPOSE
I'M SOFT TO HAVE
CLOSED IT OFF.

REMARKABLE! SOME OF
THE DECISIONS WHICH
SHAPED THE COUNTRY'S
EARLY HISTORY MUST HAVE
BEEN MADE IN THESE
ROOMS—BY MEN WITH
CHILBLAINS.

HOW DID YOU
MANAGE,
YOU OLD
FRAUD?

YOU'RE HERE, I CAN SENSE IT. YOU'RE
ALWAYS HERE. DID YOU SPY ON THE
OTHER OWNERS OF THIS HOUSE WHO'VE
HAD INFLUENCE IN GOVERNMENT?

DID YOU DISAPPROVE OF THE
POLITICAL THEORIES THEY
LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE
AS STRONGLY AS YOU
DO MINE? PROBABLY,
YOU SELFRIGHTEOUS
FAKIR, WHOEVER YOU ARE!

AND HOW SOUND WAS
YOUR ADVICE? THE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE,
THE MONROE DOCTRINE,
DID YOU HAVE A HAND
IN THEM? AND WERE
YOU ON THE WRONG
SIDE?

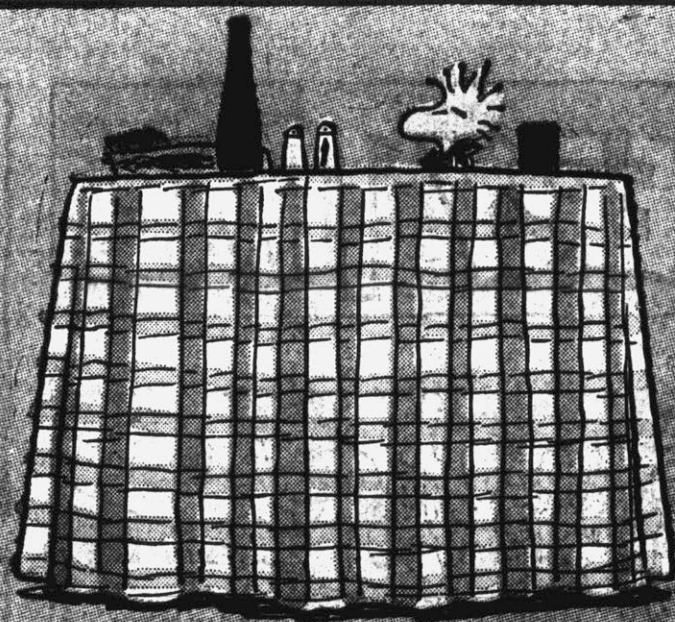
CAR LIGHTS DOWN THE HILL.
MY GUESTS ARE ARRIVING.
SHORTLY, MY FRIEND, YOU
WILL BE ABLE TO WATCH
ME SHAPE THE NATION'S
COURSE.

MUST BE IT, TERRY. ODD!
LOOKS SORT OF
STRANGE,
DOESN'T
IT?

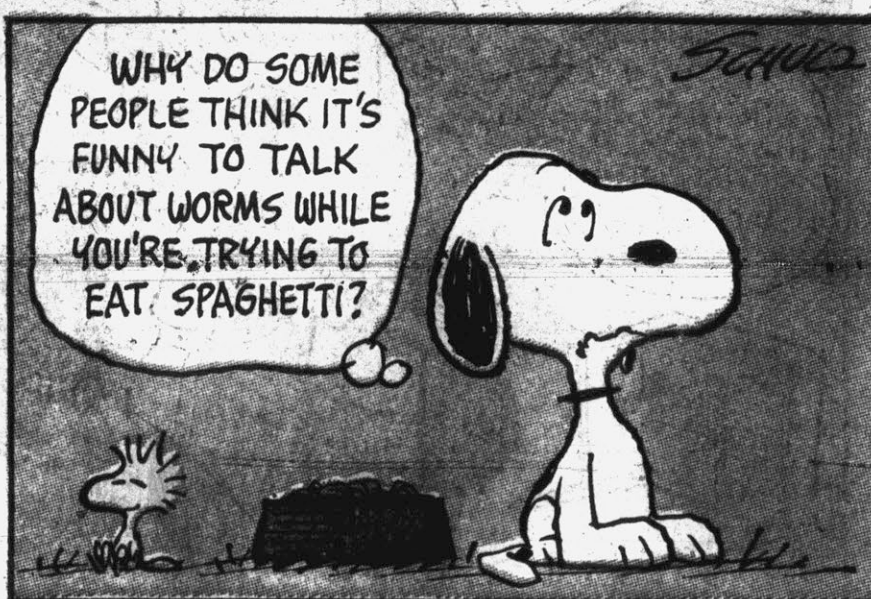
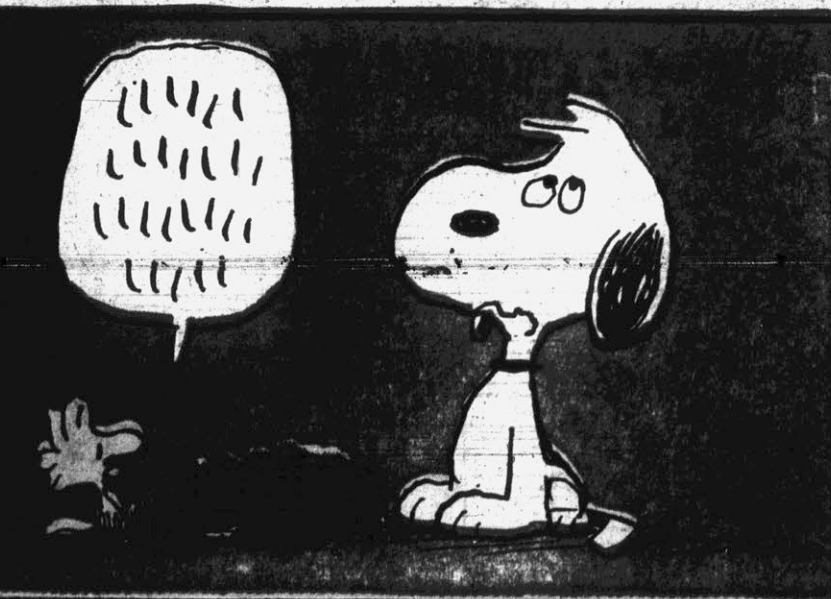
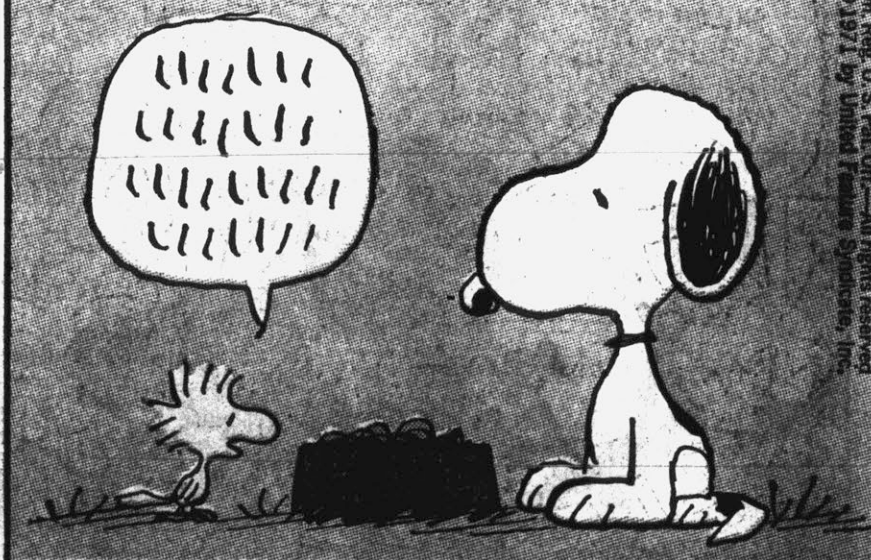
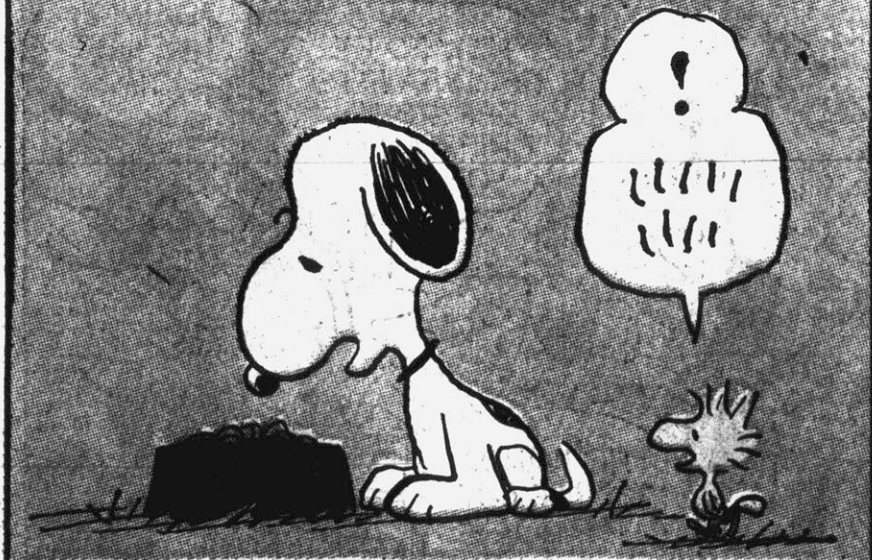
PEANUTS

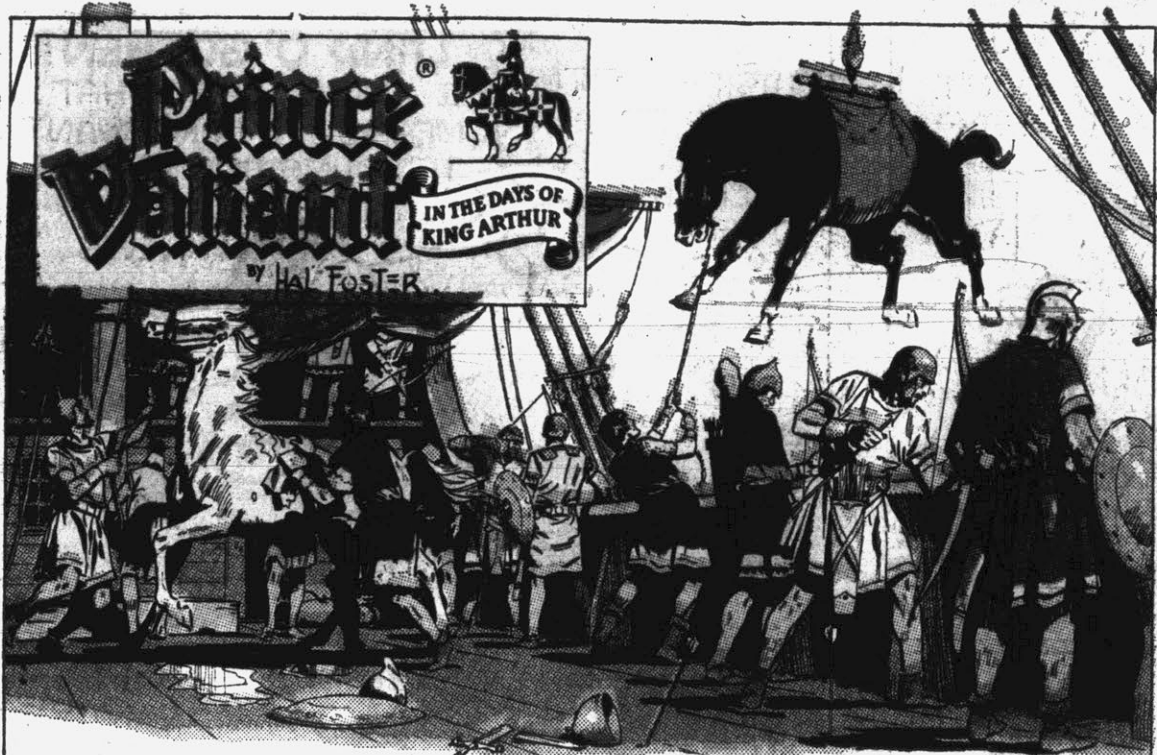
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



?





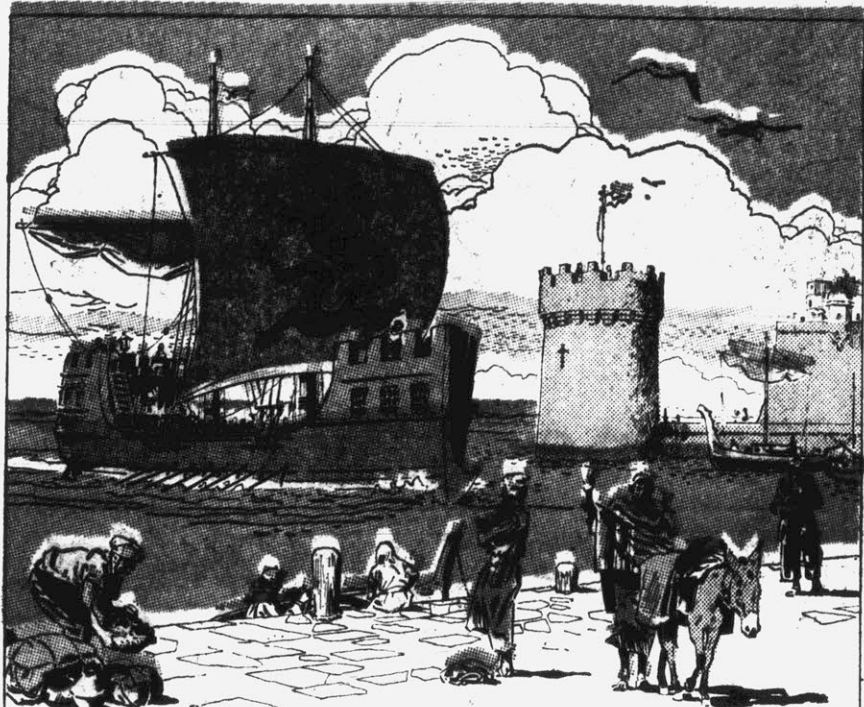
Our Story: AFTER SOME VIGOROUS SWORDPLAY AND A BIT OF SUBTLE TRICKERY, PRINCE VALIANT IS IN POSSESSION OF THE ENEMY SHIP, WHILE THE ENEMY IS ADrift ON A SINKING VESSEL. WITH DIFFICULTY THEIR WARHORSES, ARVAK AND ALSVIN, ARE RESCUED.



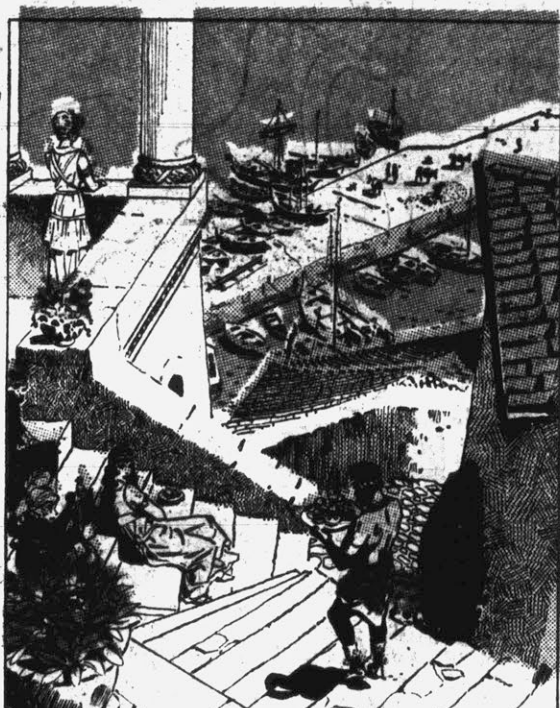
ONLY A FEW DAYS' SAIL AWAY..... THE MISTY ISLES AND..... ALETA! THEN ARN BREAKS IN ON HIS PLEASANT DREAMING WITH A REMINDER THAT ORTHO MUST BE DEALT WITH.



SO THE FORMER CAPTAIN OF THEIR SHIP IS UNSHACKLED FROM HIS OAR AND QUESTIONED. AND HE ANSWERS, WITH A LITTLE PERSUASION; ORTHO PLANS TO MARRY PRINCE VALIANT'S WIDOW AND BECOME KING OF THE MISTY ISLES.



VAL'S HEART BEATS WILDLY AS THE MISTY ISLES DRAW EVER CLOSER. THEN, AS THEY ENTER THE HARBOR, THE COMMAND IS TURNED OVER TO ORTHO'S FORMER CAPTAIN TO BERTH THE SHIP. AMONG THOSE WHO WATCH FROM THE SHORE ARE:



ALETA. BUT SHE WATCHES FOR BUT ONE VESSEL, THE ONE SHE SENT OUT TO FIND VAL.

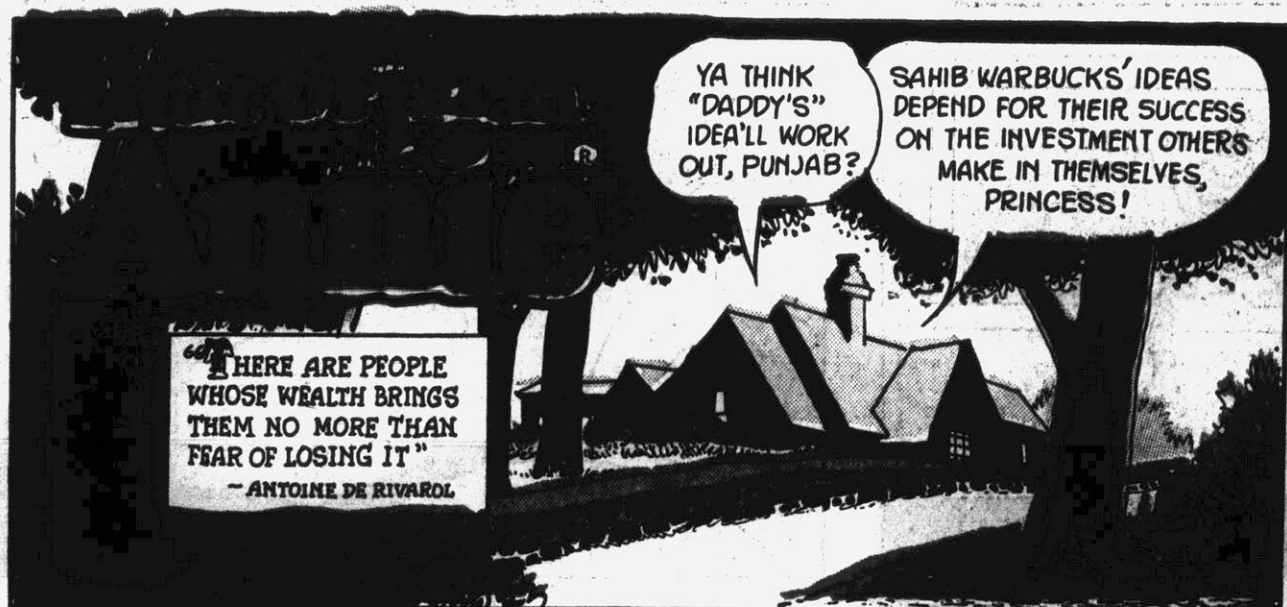


ORTHO. HIS CAPTAIN HAS RETURNED. HIS MISSION, TO KILL PRINCE VALIANT, MUST HAVE SUCCEEDED, OR HE WOULD NOT HAVE DARED TO RETURN.



AND HAMUD, THE ONLY ONE IN THE MISTY ISLES WHO KNOWS OF ORTHO'S TREACHERY, SEES AND BELIEVES HIS ENEMY HAS ONCE MORE SCORED A SUCCESS. IT IS THEN THAT HATRED DRIVES HIM QUITE MAD.

1813 NEXT WEEK - Happy Ending 11-7

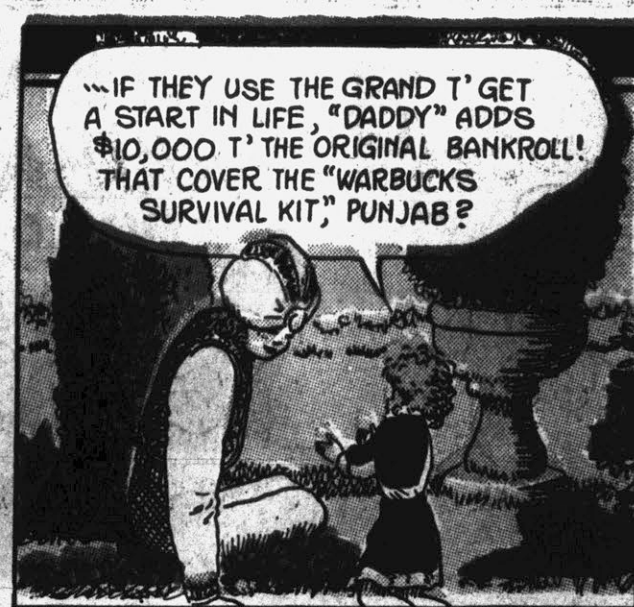


YA THINK "DADDY'S" IDEA'LL WORK OUT, PUNJAB?

SAHIB WARBUCKS' IDEAS DEPEND FOR THEIR SUCCESS ON THE INVESTMENT OTHERS MAKE IN THEMSELVES, PRINCESS!



"DADDY" SAYS THAT I'M SUPPOSED T' PICK OUT THREE NAMES O' PEOPLE WHO ARE COLD STONY BROKE! THEN HE GIVES EACH OF 'EM A THOUSAND BUCKS



...IF THEY USE THE GRAND T' GET A START IN LIFE, "DADDY" ADDS \$10,000 T' THE ORIGINAL BANKROLL! THAT COVER THE "WARBUCKS' SURVIVAL KIT," PUNJAB?

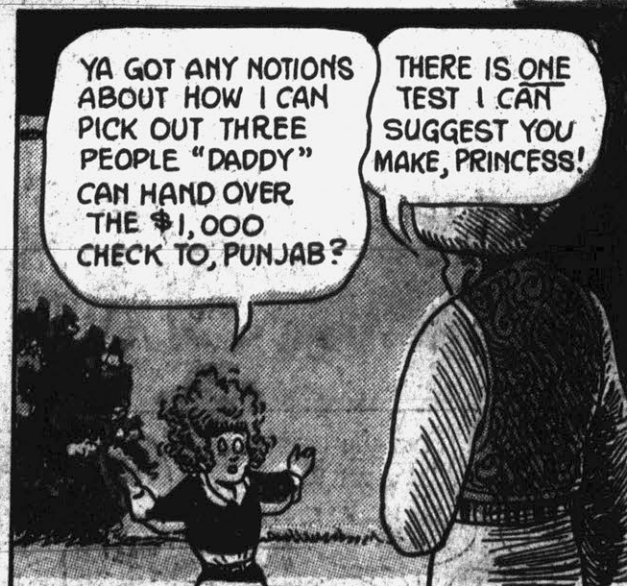


YOUR FATHER MAINTAINS THAT THE "GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PIONEER SPIRIT THAT MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT IS NOT DEAD," ANNIE ...

IT'S JUST KINDA "TAKIN' A NAP," "DADDY" SAYS



"DADDY" SAYS HE DON' BUY THE NOTION THAT THIS COUNTRY'S ON THE SLIDE ...AN' NEITHER DO I!



YA GOT ANY NOTIONS ABOUT HOW I CAN PICK OUT THREE PEOPLE "DADDY" CAN HAND OVER THE \$1,000 CHECK TO, PUNJAB?

THERE IS ONE TEST I CAN SUGGEST YOU MAKE, PRINCESS!



WHAT KIND O' TEST, PUNJAB?

A MEASURE OF HONESTY! OBSERVE, PLEASE!



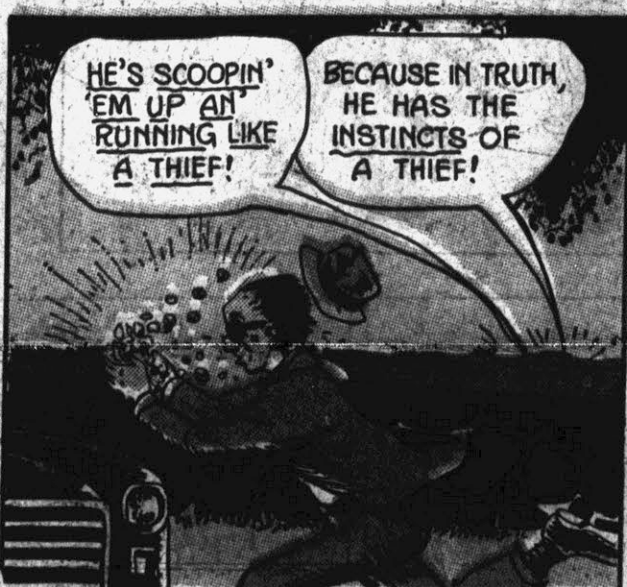
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THAT LOOKS LIKE A PILE O' DIAMONDS YA JUST WHOMPED UP, PUNJAB!

THEY ARE PRECIOUS ONLY IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER! I SUGGEST THAT WE NOW MAKE OURSELVES INVISIBLE AND AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!



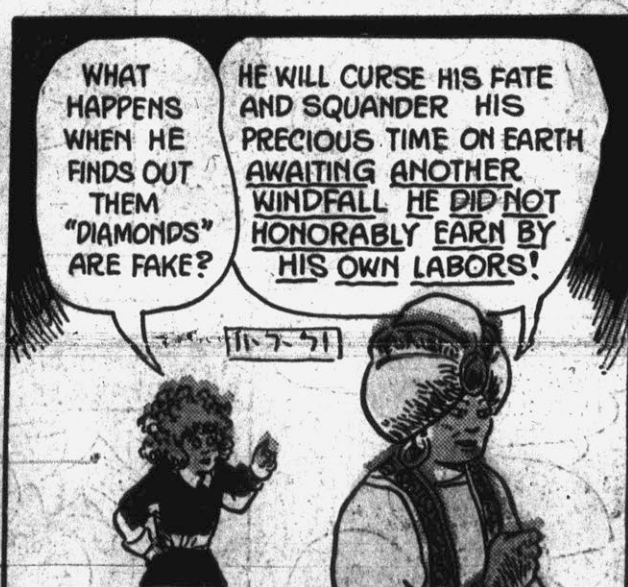
HE'S SPOTTED THE DIAMONDS! WHAT'LL HE DO NOW?

WHATEVER HIS NATURE DICTATES, PRINCESS!



HE'S SCOOPIN' 'EM UP AN' RUNNING LIKE A THIEF!

BECAUSE IN TRUTH HE HAS THE INSTINCTS OF A THIEF!

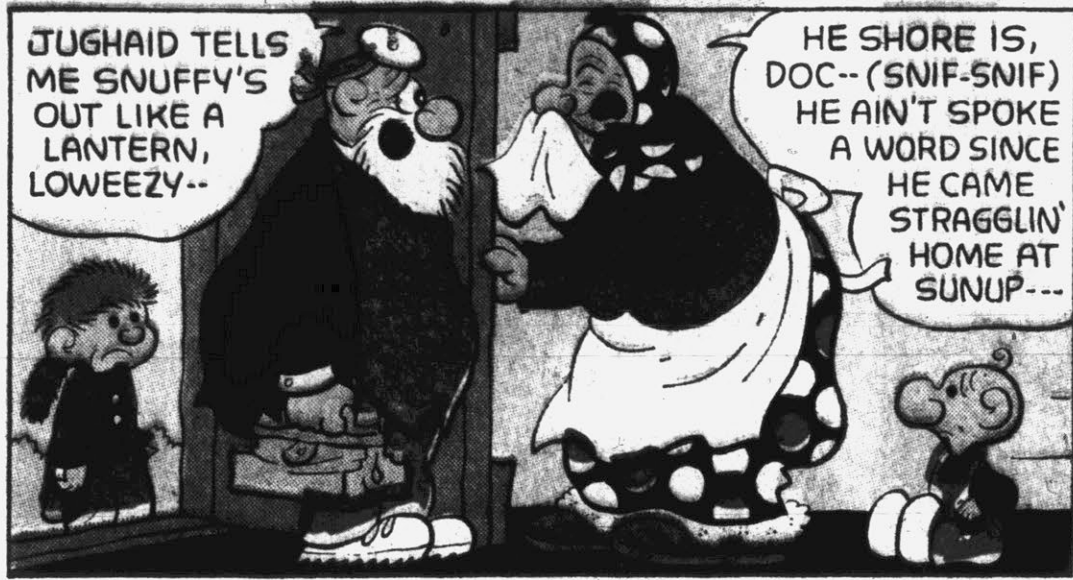


WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE FINDS OUT THEM "DIAMONDS" ARE FAKE?

HE WILL CURSE HIS FATE AND SQUANDER HIS PRECIOUS TIME ON EARTH AWAITING ANOTHER WINDFALL HE DID NOT HONORABLY EARN BY HIS OWN LABORS!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



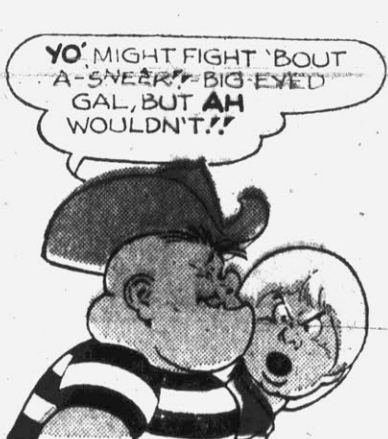
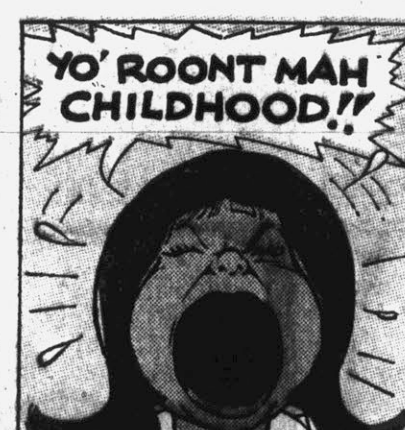
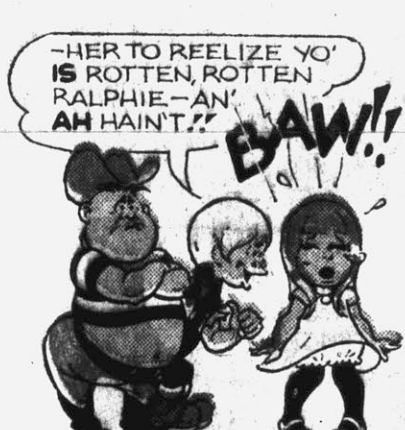
beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPA

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

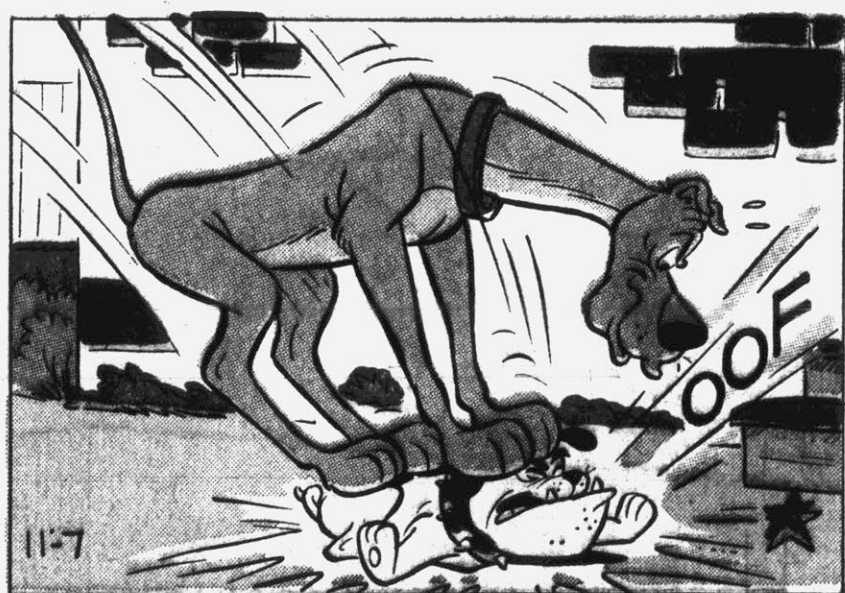


WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



