

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with highs today in the low to mid 60s and 70s. Lows tonight mostly 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

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INSIDE READING

East Carolina's Pirates lost their bid for a 5-5 season as they bowed to Tampa 43-7. See the story by Sports Editor Woody Peele on page 16.

90th Year NO. 272

Social Security Will Increase Due To Senate Action

By MIKE FEINSILBER WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate refused Saturday to postpone next year's \$3 billion increase in Social Security taxes that would sharply diminish the benefits of the 1972 income tax cut it has already approved.

the Republicans and \$6 million for George Wallace's American Party if Wallace chooses to run. In addition, a fourth party would receive reimbursement for its campaign expenses if it drew enough votes to qualify.

future years by raising the personal exemption for 1972 and future earnings to \$800 instead of the \$750 level provided in the administration bill.

Mondale Complains Mondale said that would provide a \$95 tax cut for a family of four with \$10,000 in income but that the savings would be reduced to \$33 if that family had to pay \$62 in higher social security taxes.

The \$100 tax savings for a \$20,000-a-year family of four would be cut to \$38 if the social security tax is not deferred, he said.

Still Raided

Pitt County ABC officers, assisted by Craven County ABC enforcers destroyed two 400-gallon submarine stills in the Coxville Section of the county Friday afternoon.

According to officers the two 400-gallon gas-fired stills were complete and contained 600 gallons of mash. An auto radiator was being used as a condenser.

Officers said the illegal distillery was a new operation and appeared to have been run for the first time Thursday night. Fifteen gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey were found at the site.

The enforcement agents used dynamite to destroy the still and equipment at the site, between Coxville and Gardenersville.

Democrats Would Gain The provision would benefit the Democrats who are deeply in debt from their 1968 campaign.

It's chances of approval by a House-Senate conference committee, which must reconcile differences between the Senate and House versions of the tax bill, were enhanced by the presidential ambitions of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will lead the House conferees.

In floor debate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., offered the amendment to postpone for one year the Social Security tax. He argued that his purpose was to stimulate the economy by putting more money in the consumer's pocket.

The Senate voted Friday to cut everybody's taxes on income earned in 1972 and



BREAKING THE ICE...President Nixon's 90-day wage-price ended at midnight Saturday. Photographer Maxie Roberts of the Columbia, S.C. State newspaper saw the end of the freeze

this way, as a friend tried to unfreeze his frozen pay raise. The money was frozen inside a block of ice. (AP Wirephoto)

All-America

About 75 Greenville residents are scheduled to fly to Atlanta, Ga., this morning to lend support to the city's bid for recognition as an All-America City.

Greenville is one of 18 finalists being considered for the All-America City awards to be presented sometime after January 1. The local people flying from Kinston this morning will lend moral support to Dr. Joe Pou who will be the only local representative to speak before the All-America Cities Awards Jury, a 12-man jury headed by Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Dr. Pou is scheduled to give a 10-minute presentation before the selection panel Monday afternoon.

The All-America City presentation is being conducted in connection with the 23rd annual meeting of the National Municipal League and the 77th National Conference on Government being held in Atlanta.

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

Co-chairmen heading the campaign include: Dr. Andrew Best, representing the Pitt Interracial Council; Larry Graham and Jack Wall, Greenville Jaycees; Louis Clark, Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association; and Harold Creech, coordinator of the All-America City effort.

The Greenville delegation will attend the New York Giants-Atlanta-Falcons football game this afternoon. Other activities include a luncheon with Senator Hubert Humphrey as keynote speaker Monday.

The selection of winners will be based on the jury's recommendations and an investigation will be conducted in each community to verify its presentation.

The finalists in addition to Greenville are: Beloit, Wis.; Camden, N.J.; Carbondale, Ill.; Chickasha, Okla.; Fort Myers, Fla.; Hillsboro, N.D.; Huntington, N.Y.; Jamaica, N.Y.; Kenai, Alaska; Lawrence, Kan.; Lowell, Mass.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; New Martinsville, W. Va.; North Branford, Conn.; Placentia, Calif.; Sante Fe Springs, Calif.; and St. George, Vt.

Leave Dead Behind

By KATE WEBB PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Fleeing Cambodian troops left more than 400 dead or wounded behind Saturday when North Vietnamese attackers seized the town of Rom Long, 60 miles north of Phnom Penh, after a 19-day siege.

High command officials said there would be no attempt to parachute medical supplies to the wounded because they were all in enemy hands. Only 30 Cambodian troops escaped from the town which had been the focal point of a fierce battle for nearly three weeks.

Heavy fighting also continued for the fourth day just outside this capital where Communists have been trying to seize a radio transmitter. In neighboring Vietnam, ground action was light but U.S. bombers attacked infiltration routes in Laos, Cambodia and just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Rom Long, located along Highway 6, has been under siege since late last month. The battle has claimed more than 1,100 casualties among Cambodian troops and was the most bloody encounter in the current dry season offensive.

Cambodians sent a 20,000-man force along Highway 6 to try to take the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, which is deep in territory blocked by North Vietnamese.

Communists attacked the column at Rom Long, surrounded the town and set up a siege, Cambodian attempts to send reinforcements into the town failed in the face of heavy mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle fire.

Elements of a North Vietnamese division took the town shortly after midnight Friday after Cambodian officers ordered Rom Long defenders to break up into small groups and retreat.

The command said almost all members of two battalions one-half mile north of Rom Long managed to escape to the north but they also left an undetermined number of dead and wounded behind.

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The wage price freeze ended Saturday night, to be replaced by flexible guidelines that President Nixon says he hopes will cut inflation in half.

Official regulations were published in today's Federal Register, legally thawing the freeze.

But not before some last-minute exceptions were made late Friday by the President's Cost of Living Council:

—Life insurance premiums will be allowed to rise after today without federal controls, though not other types of insurance rates.

—Servicemen will get their scheduled 15-per-cent average pay raise Sunday, despite the general 5.5-per-cent guide for the rest of the economy.

—Other federal workers and persons earning less than the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage also will be exempted from wage controls. However, the President already has postponed most federal pay raises.

—The auto industry may pay scheduled wage increases this month and next, and get price rises to match, without the advance approval otherwise required of wage agreements and businesses of that size.

The increases are subject to rollbacks if found to be excessive. Actually, the same exception will apply until Jan. 1 to all the biggest 500 wage agreements and the businesses they affect, but besides the United Auto Workers contract only a handful of smaller agreements call for any increases before then.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors said even before the exemption was announced Friday that they would seek higher prices.

President Nixon conceded at a news conference that pent-up price increases might create a temporary "bulge" in the cost of living when freeze rules are eased. But he called the rulings of his Pay Board and Price Commission "very sound."

He said some businessmen would have preferred a lower wage guide of perhaps 3 or 4 per cent, but he said: "It would have been totally unrealistic. It would have broken the board wide open."

On prices, he said, "The guidelines that have been laid down would cut the rate of inflation approximately in half. That is real progress."

The general rule for prices is that they may go up to match rising costs, with a deduction or even a rollback for any increase in productivity, so long as the profit margin on each sales dollar does not increase.

This, the Price Commission hopes, will produce price increases that average no more than 2.5 per cent a year. Prices rose an average of 4.5 per cent in the year ending last August, the month Nixon announced the freeze.

In other economic action Friday:

—Pay Board regulations stated that construction workers' new contracts will be bound by the 5.5-per-cent general guide, although first-year raises averaging roughly 10 per cent have been allowed by the Construction Industry Stabilization Board.

—Price Commission regulations said retailers must post, where customers can see them, freeze-level price ceilings for the 40 top-selling items in each department, or of the items that account for half the sales, whichever is less. This amplifies a rule announced earlier requiring posting of freeze-level price ceilings for all regulated food items.

—The Internal Revenue Service, which will police the post-freeze regulations, announced that persons seeking exemptions should contact IRS district offices to begin the appeals process.

Ayden Sees More Arrests

AYDEN — Law enforcement officers Friday night arrested 44 persons, including several students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on charges of parading without a permit here.

The protestors, carrying a single lighted candle, were taken into custody between 7:30 and 7:45 as they walked along East Avenue, several blocks from the Ayden town hall and about two blocks from the church where they had met earlier.

The group, which included more than a half-dozen whites, was protesting the August 6 shooting of a black man by a highway patrolman on a rural road south of Ayden.

Following their arrest, the demonstrators began chants urging the highway patrolman involved in the shooting be fired, and shouting "Rah, rah

Carolina." At the head of the Friday night march when officers stopped the protestors, was Donovan Phillips of Greenville and Mrs. Lou Paul, the wife of Greenville attorney Jerry Paul who has defended the majority of the protestors arrested prior to last night.

About two-dozen of those arrested were men. Five of the females arrested were juveniles. Sometime after the march, officers arrested Southern Christian Leadership Conference field secretary Golden Frinks and George Kirby, a Frinks aid, on charges of obstructing an officer.

Frinks and Kirby were taken into custody when they allegedly interfered with officers attempting to serve a capias on another individual at the church where the march had begun.

Table with 3 columns: Section Name, Page Number, and another Page Number. Includes categories like Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, and Opinion.

Question Of Alcohol Left To Chancellors

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Chancellors at the six campuses of the University of North Carolina will decide whether students will be permitted to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms.

This will result from a policy statement approved Friday by the UNC trustees executive committee. It replaces the former position that the university would adopt "no policy that sanctions the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

During consideration of the issue, trustees Tom White of Kinston and Victory Bryant of Durham noted that UNC's students drink pretty much as they wish.

"It's been 47 years since I came here, and there was no such thing as legal liquor then but we had plenty of it," said White. "We had a gentleman of color who was our bootlegger. I don't think anything we do will change anything."

The executive committee adopted a policy statement proposed by White after rejecting a six-page statement proposed by UNC officials. The statement said:

"On each of the campuses of the University of North Carolina, the chancellor is authorized to represent the owner (the trustees) with respect to use of alcoholic beverages in such campuses in accordance with state law."

This puts the chancellors in the position as owners of "secondary residences." They can permit liquor in rooms of students 21 years old or over.

The new policy recognizes that state law permits 18-year-olds to consume beer and wine of less than 14 per cent alcohol anywhere except where local ordinances say otherwise.

Each chancellor will decide on a policy for his campus.

North Carolina State University Chancellor John Caldwell said on his campus "we'll be behaving pretty much as we are now."

Chancellor William Highsmith of UNC-Asheville expressed the opinion that different policies would prevail on different UNC campuses while UNC Greensboro Chancellor James Ferguson pointed out Greensboro has local ordinances barring public drinking.

"These six campuses are in different communities and serve a different client," Highsmith pointed out. "The percentages of our students under 21 is much greater than those in other schools."

Since state law prohibits public universities from selling alcoholic beverages to students, the dispensing of beer in UNC dining halls, which Duke University apparently is considering, is ruled out.

Conciliatory Attitude Hinted For Red China

By HOWARD ANGIONE Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China's chief delegate at the United Nations has hinted Peking's attitude will be conciliatory, although its role will be restricted at first.

seek common ground, not to create divergence." Chou endorsed principles of nonaggression and noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations, and they were adopted by the conference.

China will then be given an opportunity to respond.

The first item of business to involve the Chinese will be a Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference. Debate on the proposal was suspended last week so the Chinese would have a chance to participate.

The U.N. official who accompanied Chiao on Friday said Chiao told Malik that the Chinese delegates plan to join in the work of the main committees of the assembly but will not at first be able to participate "as actively as it was expected of them."

The delegation, now totaling just under 50, is too small and its members are not yet familiar enough with the issues before the United Nations to be more actively involved, Chiao told Malik.

The tour was a preparation for the Chinese delegation's first official participation in a U.N. meeting. This will come Monday when the General Assembly convenes in a ceremonial session.

Welcoming speeches are planned by Malik and delegates of several nations.



CHIAO KUAN-HUA

North Vietnam Hits Policy

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's peace negotiators asserted Saturday that President Nixon's announcement of a faster troop withdrawal from Vietnam showed his policy "consists of prolonging and extending the war."

Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le was commenting on Nixon's news conference statement Friday that 45,000 troops will be withdrawn in December and January, leaving U.S. strength there at 139,000 men.

Le said he "denounces with force the perfidious allegations of Mr. Nixon," and repeated the Communist demands for peace in Vietnam. The Communists demand that

the United States and its allies stop the war, get out quickly, end Vietnamization, and withdraw support from the South Vietnamese government.

"If the Nixon administration pursues its war of aggression and its policy of Vietnamization of the war, and as long as a single American soldier remains in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese people—in tight union with the people of Cambodia and Laos—are resolved to continue the fight until final victory," Le's statement said.

In Moscow, Tass said Nixon's announcement merely confirmed that the United States will continue its former course in Vietnam.



### Marshall Football Team Crash Site

A YEAR LATER... A late Fall sun sets behind a brush-covered ridge west of Tri-State Airport near Huntington, W. Va., with a single log left to remind that a year ago today a jet airliner carrying the Marshall University football team crashed into the

trees that once stood here. The Marshall team was returning from a game at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. when the crash occurred. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Escape To High Country' To Be Shown This Week

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

The locale is one of the finest mountain wilderness areas left in the United States — the vast 1,000,000 acre tract of mountain, streams and forest comprising the Bob Marshall Wilderness of Montana.

The narrator is Chet Huntley, renowned commentator, who fell in love with this land of clear water, tall trees, rocks, wild life and solitude. Huntley tells in his own inimitable style his impressions of this hauntingly beautiful land of high country.

The photographers are two natives of eastern North

Carolina, making their debut in documentary film production. John Gaskill of Cedar Island and Bob Simpson of nearby Morehead City, like Huntley, were captivated by the magnificence of the tall timbered country and have fulfilled a dream in filming a trip into the quiet trails and by-ways of this country without roads.

"Escape To High Country," in technicolor, is the result of their dream. In this film, Huntley describes the preparations, the reaction of fellow travellers, the camping, fishing, and observations of natural life as 20 people, riding pack horses, and

accompanied by a supply pack of Kentucky mules, spend leisurely days pushing into the heart of Bob Marshall Wilderness in the green days of summer.

"A few people may be disappointed," Gaskill noted, "that this film does not deal with hunting, but our purpose was to see and record wild life on film, not to shoot or destroy."

Some of the names of places in "Escape to High Country" point to past history connected with the settlement of Montana. There's Hungry Horse Reservoir, for instance, and Glacier National Park, reminders of the hardship of pioneer days and the gigantic forces of nature that developed the majestic range of mountains long ages ago.

There are animals — elk, deer, mountain goats, black bears and coyotes. Birds have been captured in flight, the soaring eagle, and the osprey. Flowers, the brilliant Red Indian paint brush and forget-me-nots, bear grass plants, and native trees, the larch and tamarack.

And always there's the tranquility of lakes with fish waiting hungrily for bait — Big Salmon Lake and smaller ones. These are lakes whose calm surface reflects the towering mountains and the summer clouds when the surface is not astir with ripples from fish breaking to the top.

"Escape to High Country" will have its first Greenville showing on Thursday, Nov. 18 and will be shown also on Friday Nov. 19. The film will be shown at the American Legion Hall on St. Andrews St., one block off Greenville Boulevard behind the Farm Bureau building. There will be two showings nightly, one at 7 p.m. and a second at 9:30 p.m. Gaskill will be on hand for

each showing.

Gaskill and his wife the former Dessie Pittman of the little coastal village of Merrimon, are in eastern North Carolina for area wide showings of the recently completed documentary. They have two sons, John Jr. 19, and Kent 17.

"There are no fake shots in 'Escape to High Country,'" Gaskill observed. "We had to be mighty patient to get some of the wildlife shots, but everything in this film is natural, nothing is staged."

Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds from the film will be for the benefit of the Greenville-Pitt County Boy's Club.

### Obituaries

Woodard

Rev. Sylvester Woodard of Wilson, brother of Linwood Woodard of Greenville, died Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Webb

Buck R. Webb, 58, died Saturday night in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Macclesfield Christian Church with the Rev. Joe Echols and Rev. L. B. Bennet officiating. Burial will be in the Macclesfield cemetery.

A veteran of World War II, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Pierce, Lucama, two brothers, Tommy of Elm City, and Collin Webb of Wilson.

Funeral arrangements are being conducted by Clark's Greenville Funeral Home.

Langley

Mr. Walter R. Langley, 58, died early Saturday morning in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Capt. Al Smith and Corps Sgt. Major Leon Norris, both of the Salvation Army. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Langley spent all his life in Pitt County and for the past eight years he had lived in Greenville at 212 Arlington Circle. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stocks Langley; two daughters: Sheryl Langley of the home and Mrs. William Nichols of Greenville; eight sons: Richard Allen, Mike, and Charles Langley, all of the home, Kenneth Langley and Jack Langley, both of Greenville, Gene Langley of Winterville, Wayne Langley of Hot Springs, N. C., and Floyd Langley of Laurel, Mississippi; two brothers: Johnny Langley of Greenville and Jesse Langley of Jackson, Mississippi; a sister, Mrs. Gus Flake of Kinston; and eight grandchildren.

Brown, other officers of the Greenville Luncheon Optimist Club are Bob Allen, vice-president, Larry Whitlow, vice-president, Arnett Harris, secretary-treasurer, and directors, all for a two year term — Stuart Buchanan, Herb Britt, Stan Hathaway, Elwood Jones, Dean Hayek and Jack Byrum.

The main address for the charter-installation dinner meeting was given by Bob Howe, also a past governor.

## Mrs. Swindell Is ACC Alumni Queen

WILSON — Mrs. Beulah Raspberry Swindell, Pitt County native, was crowned "Alumni Queen" during homecoming activities at Atlantic Christian College Saturday.

The new queen was crowned by Dr. Arthur Wenger, president of ACC, during an alumni luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Raspberry and the homecoming queen both rode in a parade in downtown Wilson yesterday as part of the homecoming activities. The two queens were presented during the half-time ceremonies of the basketball game between Campbell College and ACC.

Mrs. Swindell was named "May Queen" at ACC 25 years ago. She was graduated from ACC in 1947.

A resident of Empire, La., south of New Orleans, Mrs. Swindell teaches at Delta Heritage Academy in Buras, La.

Mrs. Swindell's husband, Richard, is manager of a commercial fishing company. Their daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at Louisiana State

University in Baton Rouge, majoring in Interior Design.

Mrs. Swindell is the daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Raspberry and a sister of Paul H. and Dalton Raspberry. Mrs. Laura Crawford, Mrs. Lula Flake, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, and Mrs. Mable Rivenbark, all of the Greenville area.

## The Meeting Place

SUNDAY  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club will meet in the clubroom

TUESDAY

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

12 Noon—The Ex Libris Book Club will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
12:15 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Abernathy will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ray MacKenzie will entertain the Lector Book Club at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Harvest luncheon  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. M. Clark will entertain the Antheneum Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Members of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meet at the Greenville Nursing Home  
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. B. Lee will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Members of the Chatham Book Club meet with Mrs. F. A. Bendall  
3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Steve R. Bartlett

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Mae J. Gates

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Barbecue

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Virginia Basnight will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & C.A.M. will have a stated communication Monday November 15th, at 7:30 P.M. All master masons are cordially invited

Stacy J. Evans, Master  
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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\$5.95 VALUE MODEL NO. 7300  
G.E. SNOOZE ALARM CLOCK \$3<sup>29</sup>

\$2.49 VALUE PACK OF 15  
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS RAZOR BLADES \$1<sup>29</sup>

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MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL \$14<sup>66</sup>

12 OZ. SIZE OF ARNETT'S  
PEANUT BRITTLE CANDY 88¢

\$2.49 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100  
ORBIT MULTI-VITAMINS With Iron \$1<sup>33</sup>

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EA. REG. 1.00

Spray REG. 1.50 NOW .79

Feminine Deodorant Dry Mist

for big 7.5 oz. 1.59

\$1.19 VALUE BOTTLE OF 40  
EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS 77¢

\$1.98 VALUE 15 OZ. BARBER SIZE  
VITALIS HAIR TONIC \$1<sup>39</sup>

\$2.98 VALUE THERMOS BRAND  
CHILDREN'S LUNCH KIT \$1<sup>69</sup>

54¢ VALUE PACK OF 2  
WESTINGHOUSE 100W LIGHT BULBS Each Bulb 12¢

\$1.98 VALUE BY PRESTO  
MAGIC TOUCH ICE TRAYS \$1<sup>37</sup>

\$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE  
GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID 97¢

29¢ VALUE PACK OF 6  
BC HEADACHE POWDERS 17¢

## Wrestling Meet Is Coming

Professional championship wrestling is coming to Greenville again on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym on 10th Street.

For this bout, the Atlantic Coast Tag Team Championship will be at stake as the main event, with the present champions, Brute Bernard and The Missouri Mauler pitting their talents against popular contenders Jerry Brisco and Sandy Scott. The decision will rest with the best of three falls within a one hour time limit.

As a special contender, General Homer O'Dell, manager for Bernard and The Mauler, will be operating against Brisco and Scott by distracting them from a corner position.

Another outstanding tag team is also billed on Thursday night's card. Bob Griffin and Bobby Paul team up against the team

of Bill Bowman and Joe Turner, considered a very tough twosome.

A couple of single matches will feature some area favorites, as Luther Lindsay, the U.S. Negro champion, clashes with Frank Morrell.

The opening singles has Joe Soto tangling with Jesse James. This match, like those in the past, is being sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees with proceeds going to the benefit of the Greenville-Pitt County Boys' Club.

Tickets are currently on sale in Greenville at Maxwell Brothers, Western Auto, Eckerd's and at the Greenville Boys' Club on Sinner Street.

They are also available at points in Farmville, Ayden, Robersonville and Williamston. Price of tickets is \$2.50 for ringside (advance sales) or \$2 general admission at the door.

## Charter Is Presented To New Optimist Club

Presentation of the original charter for the newly formed Greenville Luncheon Optimist Club took place Friday evening at seven o'clock in a dinner meeting at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

About 30 charter members, and their guests, including officers and the Board of Directors, witnessed the charter presentation ceremony as Eugene (Gene) Brown, president, received the chap-

ter's charter from William Taylor of Wilmington, past governor of North Carolina District Luncheon Optimists.

Presentation ceremonies also involved the presentation of a bell and gavel by Robert Stewart of Gastonia, a past president of Evening Optimist; and a club banner presented by Leon Carlyle, Lt. Governor of Zone 20. Installation of officers was accomplished by Walker Mabry, a past Lt. Governor.

In addition to president

president Eugene (Gene) Brown with the chapter's original charter. Bob Stewart, a past president of Evening Optimist, looks on. (Reflector Photo)



CHARTER PRESENTATION ceremonies for the Greenville Luncheon Optimist Club took place Friday night with past Governor William Taylor presenting Greenville chapter

president Eugene (Gene) Brown with the chapter's original charter. Bob Stewart, a past president of Evening Optimist, looks on. (Reflector Photo)

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# Although Bombing May Be Intensified President Nixon Orders Speedup In Troop Withdrawal From Vietnam Fighting

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a more-than-50-per-cent speedup in withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, but says he may have to intensify bombing of Communist infiltration routes through Laos.

Nixon called newsmen to his office late Friday and announced that 45,000 more American servicemen will be pulled out in December and January.

This will drop the American troop presence in Vietnam to about 139,000, lowest in nearly 6½ years and more than 404,000 below the war peak.

Nixon linked the speedup to better-than-expected Vietnamese progress toward defending themselves. The South Vietnamese government said it was because of "the improved general security situation now prevailing in Vietnam."

A total of 25,000 men will be brought home in December—"to get a few more men out before Christmas," the President said—and another 20,000 in January.

This will boost the withdrawal rate to 22,500 a month from the 14,300-a-month average in effect since last spring.

Although Nixon had been expected to raise the pullout tempo, his decision to limit the next period to two months came as a surprise. Previous announcements have projected withdrawals as far as a year ahead.

Nixon said: "It is essential

as we get closer to the end, if we are going to maintain any negotiating leverage, that the withdrawal periods ... be somewhat shorter."

This approach would enable Nixon to make a series of troop-withdrawal pronouncements during 1972, a presidential-election year.

On other matters, Nixon told the news conference: —The United States will continue to provide aid to Cambodia but no American troops will be committed.

—It is highly improbable that U.S.-Soviet negotiators will reach agreement on strategic arms limitations this year. But an agreement eventually will be reached, he said.

—He thinks the rate of inflation will be chopped in half next year. He praised his Wage Board and Price Commission for "very sound" decisions in setting guidelines for Phase 2 of his economic program.

—It would not be helpful to disclose the exact dates of his visits to Peking and Moscow or what will be discussed.

Nixon promised a further troop-withdrawal announcement before Feb. 1, saying the number to be withdrawn and the duration of that pullout period will be determined by these three factors:

"First, by the level of enemy activity ... because if the level of enemy activity and infiltration substantially increases, it could be very dangerous to our sharply decreased forces in South Vietnam.

"Second, the progress of our training program, our Vietnamization program in

South Vietnam; and third, any progress that may have been made with regard to two major objectives we have, obtaining the release of all our POWs wherever they are in Southeast Asia and obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

While restating that the ground combat role for U.S. troops is over, Nixon disappointed those who had hoped he would publicly declare a date for ending all U.S. combat operations, including air strikes, and for withdrawing all remaining troops.

The President asserted that the United States will continue to use its air power "in support of the South Vietnamese until there is a negotiated settlement or, looking further down the road, until the South Vietnamese have developed the capability to handle the situation themselves."

While the United States has been pulling fighter bombers out of Vietnam, it maintains strong air units, including B52 bombers, in Thailand. This air power is thrown against the enemy's Ho Chi Minh supply trail running from North Vietnam through the Laotian panhandle.

"As we reduce the number of our forces, it is particularly important for us to continue our air strikes on the infiltration routes," Nixon said.

He told newsmen that "if we see any substantial stepup in infiltration" by Communist forces along the trails from North Vietnam "we will have to not only continue our air

strikes; we will have to step them up."

The President declared that "we are not going to allow the enemy to pounce ... by reason of our failure to use air power against increased infiltration, if it occurs."

The infiltration rate is up somewhat but "it is not as high now ... as it was last year" at this time, Nixon said.

But he said the United States will be watching the infiltration flow in December and January, which he called key months because the volume of movements southward of North Vietnamese reinforcements then will bear on the level of enemy battlefield activity next April, May, June and July.

According to all indications, U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be down to about 40,000 men by late June and vulnerable to attack, should the enemy choose to inflict heavy casualties on these remaining Americans.

Nixon linked any total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, a halt in air strikes and pullback of supporting forces elsewhere in Asia to achievement of a negotiated settlement.

"If we do not get a negotiated settlement, then it is

necessary to maintain a residual force," Nixon said. "A very primary reason" for this, he said, is to have "something to negotiate

with" in trying to win freedom for Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.



COMBAT ROLE OVER...President Nixon announces at news conference Friday that America's offensive combat role in Vietnam has ended and that 45,000 additional troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by next February. (AP Wirephoto)

## More Unrest In Belfast

By COLIN BAKER  
BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen bombed another Belfast hotel, a pub and a Canadian-owned newspaper plant Saturday and battled British troops near the border with the Irish Republic.

A bomb planted in the lobby of the Wellington Park Hotel by four youths wearing hippie-style clothing and broad-brimmed hats pulled over their faces wrecked most of the five-story building.

A barman at the hotel said the youths gave guests and employes at the hotel several minutes to evacuate the building before the bomb exploded. There were no casualties, police said.

The hotel is a favorite base for newsmen from the Irish Republic covering events in Northern Ireland.

Four Injured  
It was the third hotel bombed in Belfast in the past two weeks.

Three men and a woman were injured when a 20-pound bomb exploded in a pub in Belfast's dock area.

Police said seven men

planted a bomb in the printing plant of Belfast Telegraph Newspapers Ltd. It demolished a large section of the five-story building.

The printing plant and the newspaper, which supports Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party, are owned by the Thomson organization, headed by Canadian publisher Lord Thomson.

Protestants at Funeral Mass  
The gunmen, armed with submachine guns and pistols, entered the building in downtown Belfast shortly before 7:30 a.m. as the plant's manager, Frank Morrow, arrived for work.

Elsewhere in the capital, 400 Protestants and Roman Catholics attended a funeral Mass for Police Sgt. Dermot Hurley, one of two policemen slain by gunmen in a Belfast pub Thursday.

Hurley, 50, was a catholic. Members of his family and police friends carried his coffin, with his police hat on top, through the rain to a cemetery, where other victims of Northern Ireland violence are buried.

## Death Ordered For Slayings

By DAVID A. MILNE  
WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, 23, was sentenced Saturday to death in the electric chair for his part in the New Year's Eve, 1969, slayings of United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

A jury of seven women and five men, which on Friday found Martin guilty of first degree murder, met again at 10:26 a.m., EST, Saturday and needed only 40 minutes to decide on the penalty. It had the choice of death or life imprisonment.

Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the first of five defendants to be brought to trial in the triple slaying.

He sat closest at the defense table and stared at the jury as foreman Frank Costello, a former coal miner, handed the jury's decision to Judge Charles Sweet.

Martin's Fate Uncertain  
The trial judge read the decision: "We the jurors impeled in the above case, having heretofore determined that the defendant is guilty of first degree murder, do hereby fix the penalty at death."

The judge, on whom the verdict was binding, will set an execution date, but Martin's ultimate fate still was uncertain.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, whose term of office runs until Jan. 1, 1975, has said there would be no executions while he is governor.

Under Pennsylvania law, a jury which returns a verdict of first degree murder must deliberate again and decide on one of two sentences—death or life imprisonment.

Other Defendants  
Martin's trial, which began Nov. 1 with selection of a jury, left unanswered the question of who ordered the slayings and paid the killers \$5,000.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds in their home at nearby Carlsville, Pa., Dec. 31, 1969—three weeks after Yablonski was defeated in an election for the UMW presidency by the incumbent, W. A. "Tony" Boyle, after an unusually bitter and violence-marked campaign.

Yablonski had been the leader of an insurgent group within the UMW. The other defendants in the slayings were Claude E. Vealey, 27, Cleveland, who made a confession after his arrest; Paul E. Gilly, 37, Cleveland, and his wife, Annette, 31, and Annette's father, Silous H. dleston, 62, of LaFollette, Tenn., president of a small UMW local composed of pensioned coal miners.

Denies Charges  
Martin denied he took part in the killings. He said he sat in an automobile outside the Yablonski home while Gilly and Vealey went inside.

Prosecutor Richard Sprague said Gilly would be the next to be brought to trial, some time in January.

## Crew Member Hits Hijacker

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A gunman who hijacked an airliner over Canada and sent it shuttling across the U.S.-Canadian border for 6½ hours Friday was knocked unconscious by a crew member shortly before the plane landed in Calgary early Saturday.

Air Canada officials said that on approach to Calgary the hijacker wanted to put on a parachute and bail out at about 3,000 feet, and threatened to blow out the back of the plane unless the crew opened an emergency window. As he bent over to put on a parachute, the officials said, a crew member hit him over the head with a fire ax.

After a police matron carried an attaché case with an undisclosed amount of money to the plane, the hijacker ordered it to take off for Regina, Sask. But the plane was only a few minutes into that flight when the gunman swung it around to land in Great Falls a second time.

Airline officials said one shot was fired shortly before the pilot radioed he was returning to Great Falls, but no one was wounded.

The plane circled Great Falls for nearly two hours before its first landing there at 8:12 p.m. MST. It was cleared for takeoff at 8:30 for the flight to Regina, turned back and landed.

All 118 passengers and three stewardesses were allowed leave the plane when it landed the second time.

After taking on 7,000 gallons of fuel—not enough to go to Ireland—the hijacker ordered the plane up again. Air Canada officials said it first headed for New York but the course was turned to Phoenix, Ariz. Air Canada couldn't say why but officials of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration confirmed that destination.

But within minutes, the plane had turned north again and the FAA said it was headed for Calgary.

Shortly after the plane took off from Calgary, the hijacker commanded the plane, ordered it to land in Great Falls and demanded \$1.5 million.

He threatened to "blow the heads off everybody" if he didn't get the money and said he was "willing to die for my country."

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## Arab League Delegates Gather For Conference

By United Press International  
Delegates from the 17-member Arab League gathered Saturday in Cairo to plan common strategy in efforts to recover Arab territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

In Israel, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said the door to a political settlement is still open despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's "bellicose" speech on Thursday.

Allon also said Sadat could reopen the Suez Canal any time he wanted "without any special agreement being reached, provided it entails no commitments from Israel." At the same time, he warned Egypt might talk itself to a point of no return and trigger a conflict nobody wants.

Taking part in the talks at the Arab League headquarters in downtown Cairo were the foreign ministers or their

representatives. The foreign ministers meeting was billed as the first of a series of conferences by senior government officials aimed at preparing for an Arab summit conference early in 1972.

Political sources in Cairo said the foreign ministers would place special emphasis on the need for a United Arab front against Israel in the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly debate. A joint working paper, agreed on previously by the various governments and calling for coordinated military, political and economic policies, will serve as the basis for the conference's major discussions, the sources said.

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt had requested the Middle East debate open on Nov. 29. It said Cairo will go into the debate with the aim of gaining international economic and

military sanctions against Israel if it continues to refuse to withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

## Four Hurt In Wreck

Four persons were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital late Saturday afternoon as a result of a wreck at the intersection of Colonial Avenue and Ford Street.

Injured were Margaret Ann Bryant of 908 Ward St., Edna Thomas Little, 29, Martin Luther King Little, 2, and Robert Earl Little, 4, all of 1011 Fairfax Ave.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Margaret Bryant hit a house on the corner of Colonia Ave. and Ford St. causing an estimated \$7500 in damages to the house and \$2,500 damage to the car.

## North Carolina Trees To Go To White House

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — North Carolina will supply the nation's Christmas tree outside the White House and another one for inside the President's home this year, the Department of Natural and Economic Resources announced Saturday.

A tree that matched the specifications for the nation's Christmas tree was found after a two-year search by Fred Whitfield of the North Carolina State University School of Forestry.

He located a Fraser fir in Haywood County that was 65-feet tall, 23.1 inches in diameter and had 60-feet limbs. It weighs about 12,000 pounds.

President Nixon will declare it the nation's Christmas tree when he flips a switch illuminating it on the White House lawn in a ceremony a few weeks before Christmas.

The North Carolina Travel and promotion division asked in 1966 that the Tar Heel state be allowed to furnish the national tree at the first available date.

Coincidentally, the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, the organization which selects a "Grand Champion" 18-foot tree for display in the White House, selected an entry from Kermit Johnson of Crossmore, N. C., as the Blue Room tree this year.

It is the first time in history that one state has furnished both trees.



WHITE HOUSE TREE...This 65-foot tall Fraser fir will be cut down next week for shipment to Washington, where it will be decorated and displayed on the lawn of the White House throughout the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Are Injured

Two persons were injured, one of them critically, when the cars they were driving collided West of Greenville Saturday afternoon on the Old River Road. Patrolman G. L. Swanson identified the drivers as Lewis Lyman Ricks, 52, and Mrs. Eileen Hathaway Dunn, both of Route 4, Greenville.

According to Trooper Swanson, the Ricks car was headed west when it ran off the right hand side of the road, swirled back onto the highway and skidded sideways across the highway and into the path of the east-bound Dunn auto.

Both vehicles were reported as total losses with damage to each set at \$1,500.

Ricks was reported in critical condition following the 3:20 p.m. crash.

Rick's pet dog, riding in the car with his master, seemed to be shaken up but not seriously injured, according to the investigating officer.

Investigation of the collision was continuing late Saturday.

## Pastor's Night Planned

Pastor's appreciation night, a coalition program planned for tonight by several churches in Greenville, is being hosted by York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

The special service, under the overall direction of Johnny Wooten, will be conducted by the Rev. A. W. Washington, pastor of York Memorial and Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Choirs from a number of churches, as well as congregations, will participate in the service at York Memorial. These include Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ, the Cornerstone Baptist Church, Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church, and Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

Wooten stated that buses would transport choir members and congregations from the various churches to the Sunday evening program.

## Chrismos Program

Mrs. Christian White, wife of Rev. Christian White of St. James United Methodist Church, will give a program on "Chrismos" at the Monday morning meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. White will discuss the ornaments used to decorate a Christmas tree in a church at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Jarvis Methodist Church. Methodist ladies and other interested guests are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided for preschool children.

## Tension Grips Wilmington

By MELVIN LANG  
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A grip of frustration heightened by racial fear holds Wilmington in a tightly clenched fist after a year of violent outbreaks of black-and-white tension.

Adult Negroes in the city of 50,000 express hesitance to act publicly in the face of seven decades of white rule. White adults decline invitations to participate in human relations programs, citing fear of business disruption, personal dictates or fear of repercussions.

In this atmosphere, leadership has been diverted to outsiders — a 24-year-old black, Ben Chavis, and 39-year-old Leroy Gibson, a white Jacksonville insurance man and former Marine gunnery sergeant.

In the middle are city officials elected or appointed to represent all citizens. Neither side, black or white, is satisfied.

On the outside is Eldridge Fergus, a white restaurant owner who has begun a crusade to bring the sides together according to the dictates of his religion. His success has been spotty.

Wilmington has been ruled by whites since 1898, when the white community organized a bloody revolution to overthrow a Negro-controlled government.

For the last decade, Negroes have been struggling to regain their lost rights of representation and their voice in the city government.

Until last year it was primarily a local movement led by Wilmington Negroes such as Thomas C. Jervy Sr., publisher of the black Wilmington Journal, and by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Considered a militant in the mid 1960s, Jervy is now labeled a moderate.

In his place, Chavis has taken over as the most vocal spokesman for Wilmington's estimated 20,000 blacks. He went to Wilmington last year as an organizer for the North Carolina-Virginia Committee for Racial Justice, remained through a week of burning and looting last February that left two persons dead from gunfire, and is now pastor of a black youth group.

"We're supposed to be the First African Church of the Black Messiah."

His appeal in Wilmington is to the youth. Blacks and whites generally agree he has influence, if not control, over perhaps 30 per cent of the Negroes.

Gibson, who has announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1972, continues to live in Jack-

sonville — 50 miles north of Wilmington. He makes no effort, however, to hide the fact that he dictates policies to his Wilmington followers in the Rights of White People (ROWP) organization. Both Chavis and Gibson contend they are in a struggle for survival.

"There has been a state of racial war," Chavis said in an interview. "We don't see an end in sight, and we don't profess to have a solution. It is simply a case of surviving."

Chavis, denying any offensive maneuvers by Negroes, pledged initiation of "mechanisms for our survival." His followers, Chavis said, have been placed in a "violent defensive position."

"People are shooting into the community, not because they (the blacks) are demonstrating, but because they are blacks," Chavis said.

Gibson and his ROWP "troops" became a force in Wilmington this fall. He announced publicly that armed patrols were sent into Negro communities during an outbreak in early October that left five policemen wounded and a white man dead by gunfire.

"If these people want to act like animals, we're going to treat them like animals," Gibson says in describing ROWP's role in Wilmington.

"We want to see white people protected, too. If they keep up this intimidation, I'm going to pass the word that no black will be allowed in a white area. If they are caught in there, they'll be done in," Gibson said.

Gibson contended that adult blacks are supporting the pro-Negro movement.

"They say, 'We don't agree with this violence,'" Gibson said. "But at the same time, they let those hoodlums run freely through their neighborhood. Why don't they report them if they don't want them there?"

Gibson said his men go armed on patrols and at weekly meetings in Wilmington, because "we're taxpayers and entitled to ride a street without fear. We're supposed to be living in America, and when there's a main the roughfare, we expect a man riding on it to be treated like a human being."

Chavis describes his movement as one for racial identity, not for integration. Jervy also seeks recognition of the black identity, but wants it accomplished through the ballot.

# Because Of Voluntary Efforts

Some 75 Greenville residents left this morning for Atlanta to support the city's bid for All-America recognition.

Dr. Joe Pou will make a brief presentation before the Awards Jury. The local group, wearing smart green blazers, will be on hand to lend support to the effort.

Actually Greenville has already been honored as an outstanding city because it is one of 18 American municipalities chosen as a finalist in this year's competition. Following the verbal presentations at the National Municipal League annual meeting, the Awards Jury will choose a number of the finalists' for designation as All-America cities.

We believe Greenville deserves this coveted award and we feel that when the winners are announced our city has an excellent chance of being among them.

In recent years hundreds of substandard houses have been eliminated here and in their place people are occupying modern housing units. A major effort is underway through urban renewal to convert the downtown into a modern shopping area, complete with pedestrian mall.

New industries have been brought in and they have meant new jobs for all our citizens.

Our city has constantly been cognizant of the economic plight of many blacks and whites for whom farm employment is being eliminated. Our economic development program has been aimed at

helping them to the fullest extent.

Our citizens have lived in a spirit of neighborliness over the years and more than once they have resisted efforts to divide them and to destroy their trust in one another.

Of course, if Greenville wins this award it will not be given to us because we are a Utopian city. There are no Utopias in our nation. The Award will come because so many of our citizens, representing all facets of our society, have voluntarily worked to solve some of our problems. Win or lose, they will continue to work to solve future problems, not because someone asked them to do so, but because it builds a better community.

# The Battle Of The Pay Board

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Just before the ten public and business members of the Pay Board outvoted the five labor members last Monday, an exchange took place behind closed doors which intensified the vendetta between the Nixon administration and organized labor that so darkens economic prospects.

Arnold Weber, the ex-Nixon administration official who as a public member has emerged as the Pay Board's strong man, spelled out that the majority proposal permits retroactive granting of deferred pay raises for some of the biggest labor unions. To the AFL-CIO president George Meany and other labor members, this constituted a blatant attempt to split labor's ranks.

Thus, less than three weeks after President Nixon appointed the Pay Board, big labor is furious that the Administration has declared open war against it in Phase Two of the economic controls program. Both sides talk privately of widespread strikes erupting and retaliatory actions against labor.

What makes this so worrisome to thoughtful officials high in the Nixon administration is the unsettling effect on a shaky economy. Even if Phase Two survives the present turmoil, the economic prospects for next year are being undermined.

The present core of the dispute is previously negotiated labor contracts calling for wage increases retroactive to any date during the 90-day wage-price freeze ending Nov. 13. By last Saturday, the Pay Board was divided into two armed camps. While labor members munched on drug store sandwiches brought into the Executive Office Building next to the White House, business and public members discussed strategy down the street over lunch at the Black Steer Restaurant. Hope for a compromise had vanished.

The final version rammed home, 10 to 5, Monday over labor objections bars retroactive wage increases but gives the Pay Board power to grant exemptions under certain conditions. Included among those conditions is what Nixon officials call "Catch 22" — specifying that the board may grant retroactive increases "to remove severe inequities."

At Monday's meeting, Weber was asked who could benefit from these exemptions. His reply: East Coast and West Coast longshoremen, Steelworkers, aerospace industry workers, coal miners and railroad workers. All these, said

Weber, would be "taken care of."

Weber hastened to add this was but one man's opinion. But economist Weber, returning to the University of Chicago after a hitch with the Nixon administration (most recently as director of the Cost of Living Council), is the dominant member of the Pay Board and overshadows the nominal chairman, U.S. District Judge George Boldt.

Meany was red-faced over Weber's answer. Would not this discriminate against the weaker labor unions without high-powered lawyers such as the retail clerks, the butchers and the laundry workers? A reply came from another influential public member of the board, President William Caples of Kenyon College, a former Inland Steel vice president, replied regretfully that there were bound to be inequities.

Big labor's worst suspicions were confirmed after the meeting when members of the Pay Board's majority added the Teamsters to Weber's list of unions eligible for retroactive wage increases. The independent Teamsters have been relentlessly wooed by the Nixon administration. AFL-CIO officials have feared Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons might be the one labor member of the board to defect.

Consequently, Meany and his lieutenants feel the Administration is less concerned about quelling inflation than splitting organized labor to give Mr. Nixon full leverage over Phase Two and what lies beyond down the road of economic controls. Whether this view is correct or not is less important than that it is the Meany view.

Indeed, neither side talks of conciliation today. Administration officials privately brag that Meany has little support in labor's upper ranks (a view subject to vigorous dispute). For his part, Meany is marshaling labor stalwarts in Congress for a House bill granting retroactive pay increases, an intervention embarrassing Democratic leaders in the House.

As Phase Two begins, the guessing is that Meany will not bolt from the Pay Board and the Administration's proposals will prevail, at least temporarily. But the suspicion and hostility Monday between George Meany and Arnold Weber casts an economic question mark into the future that is the worst of news for the economy.



"You fellas get a good grip on each other, 'cause I may just step out..."

# By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Utilities Director Charles Horne has explained, the Christmas decorations went up early this year because personnel was available due to the wet weather.

Utilities commissioners and other heard quite a bit of comment about the decorations, however. "In case there's any question," Horne explained at last week's utilities meeting, "We do not intend to put jack-o-lanterns on the Christmas decorations and turn them all on at once next year."

After all the furor, Horne indicated, never again will the decorations go up so early.

Commissioner Howard Gradis said it did take him by surprise. "When I was growing up we saw decorations about two weeks before Christmas," he declared.

One local citizen, who is perhaps not as young as he used to be, showed up downtown bundled up in his heaviest overcoat when the cold snap hit last week. To the heartier souls who were wearing lighter weight coats he explained, "Cold weather serves me bad. I have poor circulation."

A short while later a shapely coed tripped by wearing hot pants.

The man in the overcoat immediately perked up.

"That sure seemed to improve your circulation," a waggish bystander laughed. Last week was Homecoming weekend at East Carolina and that is



ALVIN TAYLOR

usually a holiday weekend of sorts in Greenville. Unfortunately some concrete was poured on a downtown sidewalk as the weekend began. Monday morning there were two big footprints in it.

Someone must have been surprised during the weekend when he sunk down into what should have been solid concrete.

As the seconds ticked away during last weekend's ECU-Davidson football game, a group of kids played their won game in the shadow of the goalpost where ECU's winning touchdown was scored.

They pitched a small football and tumbled on the grass. Somehow, I doubt if they even knew when the Pirates pulled the game out of the fire.

## Quote

"No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself, and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be the true." —Nathaniel Hawthorne.

# Other Editors Say Behind The Escapes

(Christian Science Monitor)

The figures speak for themselves. According to Western sources, there has been a big increase in the number of East Germans fleeing to the West since the four-power Berlin agreement was signed on Sept. 3. Simultaneously, the number of shooting incidents at the Berlin Wall and along the border also has risen sharply.

Of 700 escapes from East to West Germany recorded in the first 10 months of this year, more than a third were made in September and October. In the same two months, at least 10 would-be escapees are said to have been wounded or killed in trying to cross the Berlin Wall or the boundary fortifications elsewhere. The latter figure is the highest recorded for any similar period in the past five or six years.

But the border crossings are only a fraction of the total defections from East Germany. More than 4,400 refugees have gone over to the West by other means so far this year — by roundabout journeys via other Communist countries, by jumping excursion trips, or by defecting from official missions abroad.

The sharp rise in escape attempts since the signing of the Berlin agreement may be traced to a feeling of deep disappointment among East Germans about the meaning of the pact for them. They see it as only endorsing the status quo and the division of Germany. While it improves the situation for West Berlin, the pact brings no easing of conditions for the 17,000,000 East Germans. On the contrary, it may lead to still tighter controls for them as the Communists seek to safeguard their position against any erosion from the West. Thus, to many East Germans the outlook today must seem bleaker than ever.

# Travel Just For Fun

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody wants to stay home anymore. Everybody wants to be somewhere else.

Somewhere a ship is setting off for beckoning fabled lands. Even now a jet plane is soaring to some far place most of us will never see.

The airline ads stir in us a vast discontent with where we are and what we are doing.

I look out a dirt-streaked window at cloudy Manhattan and dream of Tripoli. Yes, if I had my druthers, I'd rather not be



HAL BOYLE

here right now. It is the land away that calls. I'd rather be—

Counting bikinis on the Riviera.

Banging away at grouse in Scotland.

Tilting up a pot of poteen in Galway.

Greeting a dawn in London. Taking the elevator up the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Remembering the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Spa, Belgium.

Visiting a military cemetery in Normandy.

Lighting up a cigar with a match struck on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Going on a wine-tasting tour through Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Fishing in the Rhine and hoping to catch a siren.

Sitting on a rock with the little mermaid of Copenhagen.

Sailing the mystic fjords of Norway.

Searching for a parakeet in the Canary Islands.

Double-checking a hotel bill in Czechoslovakia.

Throwing a snowball in Moscow's Red Square.

Drinking retsina wine in an outdoor cafe in Athens.

(Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
Nov. 14, 1931

G. V. Smith, prominent Greenville tobacco warehouseman, was elected president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night. He succeeds W. A. Darden who was elected several months ago to fill the unexpired term of J. J. Summerell who moved to Raleigh. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was elected vice-president.

Playing at the State Theatre this week is Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox". Coming soon is "Ambassador Bill" and Eddie Canton in "Palmy Days."

Greenville theatres moved today to do their bit in behalf of the poor. Hoping to raise a considerable sum of money to aid in the campaign, State and Capitol Theatres will conduct a series of midnight shows beginning next week. Proceeds will be turned over to the Welfare Department for distribution during the winter months.

# The Daily Reflector

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# Strength For Today

SPLIT PERSONALITY

The story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is too well known to need repeating. A good person, with a little manipulation of factors, could become a bad person, and a bad person jumps back a gain and becomes a good person. The idea of divided personalities came into vogue largely influenced by the writings fifty years ago of the distinguished psychologist William James.

We all, to some measure, have split personalities. There is on e side of our life good or trying to be good and another side of our life bad and getting worse. We may wish we would not be made that way, but wishing will do no good. Split personality is a reality. It touches the lives of all of us to some extent. Wouldn't life be wonderful

if we didn't have so many problems to solve? If we had two or three times as much money as we have? If everybody would listen to us and be reasonable and learn the truth as it is?

Oh, no. That's the old split personality at work again. Some people think we're wonderful. Others regard us as stupid. Still others pass us by and grin and raise their eyebrows. He'd be a great guy if it wasn't for this or that or something else. Really he's a guy of ability and charm if you get to know him. But his silly chatter. His conceit. His unavailing attempt to hide his real self from the world, his failure to look at himself in the mirror and see the truth.

Oh, yes. The old split personality is at work again. By Earl L. Douglass

# Tax Revolt Has Already Begun

By ELMER ROESSNER

Writers of letters to the editor, panelists on television shows and public speakers have been warning of a tax rebellion. They seem to think that at some day in the future people will rise and refuse to pay ripper taxes and go to jail until the cells are jammed. Nonsense. The tax rebellion is already here. And it may win.

For more than two years now voters have been turning down tax increases and new bond issues for schools, even though educators have been crying that it may be necessary to curtail school terms.

In this month's election, New York State voters turned down a \$2.5 billion bond issue for highway improvement and to stave off a rise in N.Y. City subway fares, despite

the fact that Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Democratic Mayor John Lindsay said all would go to pot if they didn't vote yes. Sectional jealousies were a



ELMER ROESSNER

factor, Upstaters would be damned if they would pay to keep the cost of city fellers' rides down and downstaters said they would be double-damned if they would pay for roads so that hicks could get their high-priced milk to market.

The Tax Angle  
But many voters, up state and down, calculated that the bond issue would eventually cost them \$5 billion in

redemption, interest and costs of handling the bonds. It was a tax rebellion.

New York voters even turned down a law that would permit towns to exceed their debt limit for borrowing to pay for sewers. In short, they preferred outhouses to more taxes.

And in other parts of the country, most bond issues were voted down. Furthermore, in many localities Republicans won unexpected victories. Personalities entered into the contests but an important factor was also that many of the Democrats were associated with increased welfare and other paternalistic spending, all requiring more taxes now or in the future.

Taxes will be an issue in next spring's primaries. Many candidates who pledge

no rise in taxes or even reductions will win nominations. What will happen in November, when local issues become entangled with the presidential race, is less certain.

Congress Acting President Nixon and Congressmen are aware of the tax rebellion. The President included tax cuts in his New Economic Plan. The House has passed a bill cutting personal and business taxes by \$15.5 billion and the Senate Finance Committee has added amendments that would increase the cut to \$16 billion. The Senate amendments would benefit individuals.

There is no need to join any guerrillas to enlist in the tax rebellion. Simply write your Representative and Senators hot letters.

## Observations From Editorial Columns

7-10 SECOND TO LIVE... OR DIE

The following is taken from a speech by Mr. Charles C. Crevo, Chief Transportation Planner, Rhode Island Statewide Planning Program, at the AASHO Operating Committee on Design, Region One Meeting in Newport, Rhode Island.

Picture if you will, an automobile moving along at 60 miles per hour, leaving the roadway, and heading for a solid, immovable tree. In the first 1/10 of a second of impact with the tree, the front bumper and chrome of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to depths of 1 and 1/2 inches or more.

2-10. The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield, spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The grill work disintegrates. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts to splay out over the front doors.

In this same second tenth of a second, the heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the car's two and one-half ton body. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the original speed of the vehicle. This means a force of twenty times gravity; his body's equivalent weight is 3200 lbs., his legs ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3-10. The driver's body is not off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

4-10. The car's front 24 inches have been completely demolished, but the rear end is still travelling at about 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is travelling at 55. The half-ton engine block crashes into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off the low branches.

5-10. The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

6-10. So great is the force of the impact that the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly-laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor-boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing off body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7-10. The entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear and doors spring open. In one last convulsion the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth. Shock has frozen his heart. The driver is now dead.

TOTAL TIME ELAPSED — SEVEN TENTHS OF ONE SECOND!!!!

### BADGE OF DISTINCTION

Have you ever heard of a newspaperboy of today or yesterday who fails to refer to his experience as he went to some kind of honor, some badge of distinction?

Newspapers can never adequately express their appreciation for the service year in and year out, in chilly blasts of winter and in ruthless July sun, by those who wear this badge.

From the newspaperboys of countless yesterdays great men have risen, and so in the future it is sure to be with those who deliver your newspapers today. Enterprise, initiative and self-reliance are as much of a requisite now as they were in the past.

With these qualities, the newspaperboy's horizon beckons as brightly as ever, because this is still the land of opportunity for those who have the ambition to grasp it. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

### BIKE STOCK UP

At a time when the market in general hasn't been going much at anywhere, with motors in low gear and most aerospace issues much worse than that, what should turn out to be hot items but bicycles?

The Wall Street Journal reports that the stock on one major American manufacturer of the two-wheelers has quadrupled from last year's low and another has doubled.

This is the result of a boom in bikes, most heavily in adult models, which started a few years back and is still going and growing. Various causes are ascribed — frustration at urban traffic, health, concern for the polluted environment or a combination of all three. Whatever it is, the rush has exhausted stocks and taxed production.

It could be the Wright Brothers didn't know a good thing when they had it. — Gainesville (Ga.) Daily Times

### YANKEE DE JURE

The court distinction between racial segregation in the South and the North is de jure and de facto. De jure segregation is by law. De facto segregation is the happenstance of housing patterns without legal cause.

The court has moved against the South's de jure segregation. It has played hands off the North's de facto. But a federal judge has now ruled that in both Detroit and the State of Michigan, segregation is de jure, and therefore in violation of federal law.

The ruling presents a clear case for determining whether the earlier distinction made between de jure and de facto was on valid legal grounds or as a discriminatory convenience. — Florence (S.C.) Morning News

### NO THANKS

Never slow to grasp an angle, the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a report on the eve of U.S. Senate hearings on the state of press freedom, saying that government criticism of the press has become so "widespread and all pervasive" that it constitutes a massive attempt to subvert the First Amendment. The press, the ACLU noted, tends to pull back and "engage in self-censorship."

Speaking only for itself, The News and Courier does not welcome the ACLU as an ally in defense of the press. With friends like the ACLU, who needs enemies? — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

# A Conservative View State-Encouraged Religion Is Rebuffed Again

By J. J. KILPATRICK

On the morning of June 25, 1962, members of the U.S. Supreme Court assembled behind their massive bench. Lawyers, spectators and reporters bowed their heads. The bailiff pronounced the invocation that opens every court session in the land.

"God," said the bailiff, "God preserve this honorable court."

Whereupon this honorable court, in a 6-1 decision read by Mr. Justice Black, proceeded to knock out prayer in public schools.

It was a moment of nice irony, not lost on those who sat last Monday in the crowded chamber of the House of Representatives. The members themselves had taken oath to support the Constitution, "so help me God." Above the Speaker's desk, a familiar motto attested the tradition of two centuries: "In God We Trust." The chaplain of the House, whose salary is paid from public funds, had opened the session with a prayer. And two hours later, the House rejected a constitutional amendment that would have overturned the Court's decision of 1962 in *Engle v. Vitale*.

The upshot is that the Court's ban remains in effect. If the public school child wishes to pray by himself, to himself, he may do so; but a moment of group prayer — even a moment of silence — cannot receive official sanction. Our children may still, if they please, "trust in God," but they cannot trust in God out loud in the classroom. It all seems a mockery of the faith voiced by the founding fathers nearly 200 years ago, when they

launched this nation "with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence."

Yet given the facts of the case, the Supreme Court was right nine years ago, and the House was right on Monday. In both instances, the object was to preserve the great principle of religious freedom. That principle demands for its defense — for its very survival — that the wall of separation be maintained between church and state.

The constitutional commandment is clear. Neither Congress, nor by extension the States, can make any law "respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." At first glance, the Court's reasoning may seem far-fetched. In the historic sense, the New York Regents were hardly engaged in fostering an "establishment of religion" when they authorized public school children voluntarily to join in saying aloud: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

On second glance, the wisdom of the Court's decision — and the unwisdom of Monday's well-intentioned proposal — will become more evident. This simple and innocent recitation (it was widely described as "innocuous") had two characteristics: It was official, and it was a prayer. If public officials may compose an innocuous prayer, and provide officially for its use in public institutions, it is but a step to the prayer that is not so innocuous. The wall is fatally breached, and we invite the disension of ages to

enter in. The key word is not "establishment." The key word is "religion." Neither the Congress nor any State has any notion of attempting to impose the state-supported churches of the 18th Century. If it were necessary to judge these innocent exercises merely in terms of an "establishment," that would be an end to the inquiry. But as Professor William H. Marnell has written, when the word "religion" is considered, "an undetermined and indeterminate swarm of implications, inferences, corollaries and conclusions emerges from the philological cocoon." It is this swarm that the House prudently

refused to release on Monday. If the amendment had been approved, a new right would have been created of persons lawfully assembled in public buildings "to participate in voluntary prayers and meditation." But how would such a right be exercised? Who would fix the form of voluntary prayers? Who would lead them? Who would revise and extend them? The proposed amendment did not invite a state-supported establishment; but it invited state-encouraged religion. And religious faith, if it would remain a strong and vital force in a free society, must draw its encouragement not from the state, but from itself.

## ME AND MY SHADOW!



## Selecting First Class For Medical School Is A More Difficult Task

By DR. WALLACE R. WOOLLES

Dean, School of Medicine  
The first of anything always has a cherished place in the pages of history or in the minds of men who have labored long and hard to bring a concept into a reality. We all have no trouble remembering who was the first man on the moon but most of us would have difficulty naming those who have followed.

This is also true of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Many people led by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins have worked long and hard to make the medical school a reality. All of this effort has been to enroll students as soon as possible and train them to provide medical service to the people of our area, our state and indeed, the nation.

The dreams and hopes of these people are now realities. The School of Medicine has enrolled its first two students. These students have indicated their acceptance in the most positive way possible — they have put a large deposit, to be applied to their tuition, to hold their seat in class.

Both of these students are North Carolinians and have

received their Bachelors Degree from North Carolina universities. They are extremely well qualified and they will be the yardstick by which other members of the first class will be judged.

For many years to come there will be many students enrolled in the East Carolina University School of Medicine and future generations of North Carolinians will be the recipient of their services. However, as we go through the exciting and demanding years of progress and growth no students will be as remembered as the first two. Indeed, this is what all of us in the medical school, and what Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in particular, has worked for so hard for so long.

The selection of our first class is more difficult than that experienced by established schools. First, we are a new school, and students, and their pre-medical advisors, are not as familiar with us as they are older schools. Second, students may prefer to enroll at four-year medical schools even if they are accepted at East Carolina.

However, thus far the large number of highly qualified applicants who have applied to us indicate these two

factors are not having a significant effect. Indeed many students are attracted to our curriculum and really want to be a part of the excitement and sense of accomplishment that is part of being a member of the first class of new medical school.

### Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Dunking bread in a lasagna sauce in Rome.

Shaking paws with the Sphinx outside Cairo.

Playing peekaboo in a harem in Turkey.

Hanging my hat on the horn of a rhinoceros in Africa.

Looking for Charles Boyer in a cashab in Morocco.

Eating a Bombay duck in Calcutta.

Standing a monk in Mongolia to a treat.

Watching children play at dusk outside a pagoda in Rangoon.

Flying over Vietnam—flying way up high over Vietnam.

Taking my first peek at Peking.

Climbing Mt. Fuji in Japan.

Selling a pair of men's shorts to a native of New Guinea.

Holding the hand of a girl carrying a red clay jar on her head up a hill in Bali.

Having one hell of a fine fling anywhere in Australia.

But isn't it funny? In all those far-off places, and hundreds more, someone right now is daydreaming about how much fun it would be to come here, walk down seedy Broadway, eat a hot dog, and maybe even visit Grant's Tomb!

## Opinions In Brief

"We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it." —George Bernard Shaw.

"Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains, if we will only stop the waste and the idle, useless regretting." —Arthur Brisbane.

### Political Notes

## Some Say Galifianakis Has Grown Discouraged

By JOHN KIGO

It wouldn't be near Thanksgiving if there weren't a couple of hot political rumors whizzing around the state.

One of them concerns Congressman Nick Galifianakis. Some politicians are saying the Golden Greek has become discouraged about his chances of running for the U.S. Senate and will back out.

As the big-time reporters say, we have it from reliable sources that the rumors are bad news. Galifianakis is running for the U.S. Senate as hard as a man can run without dying of exhaustion.

Speaking of Galifianakis, we mentioned in this space last week that he would make a talk any where and we wouldn't be surprised to see him show up at the square in Mocksville. The Congressman writes:

"How did you get the scoop about my speaking engagement in Mocksville Square? As soon as the arrangements have been finalized, we'll let you know."

Another rumor circulating the state has to do with Robert Morgan, who is the sitting attorney general and would like to be the sitting Governor.

One rumor says: "Bobby can't raise the money." Another: "Bobby is having second thoughts and won't make the Governor's race." And a third: "Bobby's poll showed he couldn't win."

Morgan, I am told, can raise the money. Not as much as some people, but enough to

wage a good campaign. He did have second thoughts about the race because he realizes it's going to be a knock-down fight. And finally, his pollster, according to one of Morgan's closest friends, told him flatly that he could be the next Governor if he'd run.

Conclusion: Morgan, just back from Florida, is telling his people that he is a candidate for Governor and to get busy getting the campaign in motion.

The above is not guaranteed not to spoil but I have made a small wager on it.

It's all but certain that Mecklenburg County Commission Chairman James Martin has decided to run for Congress from the 9th District on the Republican ticket. Charles Jonas is vacating the seat next year. Martin tells me: "Things look very good for me at this point."

State Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville has opened a campaign headquarters in Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel, getting ready to run for attorney general. Soon to get space there will be Rep. Allen Barbee of Spring Hope, who's a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Pat Taylor's campaign manager for Mecklenburg County is expected to be attorney Charles E. Knox, who is an older brother of State Sen. Eddie Knox. Bob Morgan's counterpart in

Mecklenburg will likely be attorney Harold Edwards.

Only about 50,000 Mecklenburg countians went to the polls last year to elect members to the legislature. But when it came time to vote on liquor last week, more than 65,000 voted. That says something, I guess, but I'd rather not try to analyze it.

One of North Carolina's best-known politicians, who asks to remain nameless, has recently taken up golf.

"I had my best round ever last week," he tells me and I swear he was serious. "I played two holes with the same ball."

## Quote

"The nation's newspapers should be somewhat pleased with President Nixon's price-wage freeze. Price on the newspapers' most vital ingredient — newsprint — was scheduled to go up another \$8.00 a ton this fall. The industry already absorbed an \$8.00 a ton raise earlier in the year. This spring's raise was the one that caused most daily newspapers to raise single copy prices to 15 cents each. The postal raise in May added more problems to us all and if the price-wage freeze doesn't head off inflation, readers can guess what will have to come in the very near future." —Horton (Kans.) Headlight.

# If Gov. Scott Considering Help For East, He Has To Buck Interests

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Way back yonder in time some old man linked the four-leaf clover with good fortune and riches. Indeed, he was a man with long vision.

All that's needed to confirm this is a swing into the North Carolina Piedmont. The so-called golden crescent which swings from Raleigh to Charlotte rests on clover leaves of the growing interstate highway system and the great network of connecting state roads now built and still building.

This transportation network, probably as much as anything else, has fed the

boom in the Piedmont and, in doing so, has set the stage for the sort of population concentration which has created headaches in other states across the land.

This, no doubt, is what Governor Bob Scott had in mind in his recent trip to Atlanta as Chairman of the Executive Management and Fiscal Committee of the Southern Governor's Conference.

According to news dispatches, Scott said that one of North Carolina's goals is to strengthen and improve its small and medium-sized towns and cities so that

people will not have to migrate to major urban areas for jobs, schools and health care.

Now, Scott has said less about his own future in politics than on most any other subject you can name.

But as his time in Raleigh grows shorter, his broad brush pronouncements give the impression of a man who has ambitions, if not plans.

It is unfortunate, of course, that Scott has waited until he is in what might be called a "lame duck" status as governor to recognize the obvious. His Administration has been something short of

generous in the help it has given Eastern North Carolina.

On the interstate highway system itself, Scott has been limited in influencing the routes. They were pretty well set when he came to office nearly three years ago. But one of the assumptions underlying the interstate concept was that with Federal funds taking over so much of the cost of the big highways, state funds would then be available to benefit other areas.

But, like lots of other planning, the highway program hasn't worked to the advantage of all sections.

That's true in other states, too. Those who control the allocation of funds have tended to concentrate road building in the area of the interstates. As a result, a case probably could be made that eastern North Carolina has made little or no progress. Roads haven't kept pace with the traffic.

Asserting that the "need for decision is inescapable," Scott raised a couple of questions:

"Will our future development be orderly and according to some formalized concept of what will benefit all the people? Or will our

development be haphazard and lead us into painful problems for future generations to solve?"

These questions are good, of course. But Scott's Administration has done little to give any change to the direction which was set years ago. This might not have been any voluntary oversight by the Governor.

Altering the present pattern of development in the state will require a pretty rugged brand of political leadership in Raleigh. There are some huge stakes involved in preserving this established trend. And they are, essentially, the same

forces which have created problems in other areas of major development.

Unless there is major intervention by either the State or the Federal Government, or both, the sprawl of the crescent, as now established, will simply continue to spread, with the inevitable concentration of population which now makes national problems out of some of the nation's great cities.

It's not hard to tick off the interests which dominate this growth pattern. At the head of the list are the utility systems, the banks, the textile industry and the

tobacco industry. When Scott talks about strengthening and improving smaller urban clusters, say in the Eastern part of the state, he is going against what might be called the economic and political power structure of the state.

in the crescent area is so great that other regions of the state will have to wait — wait for roads and the things which go with them.

This doesn't mean that there won't be a spill over from the crescent. But from the standpoint of the East, it will be more of trickle than a flood.

# Tiny Micronesia In Diplomatic Battle With U.S.

By REEVE HENNION  
HONOLULU (UPI)—The mighty United States is engaged in a diplomatic battle with a sprawling group of tiny, remote Pacific islands with only 100,000 residents.

The two sides appear to be evenly matched in determination, if not in physical strength.

The islands are the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific, or Micronesia. The debate is over the future status of the territory, now administered by the United States under a United Nations trusteeship.

The more than 2,140 Microne-

sian Islands stretch across an ocean area as large as the United States, but their land area totals only 687 square miles, little more than one-third the size of Long Island, N.J. Containing such famous wartime battlefields as Saipan, Truk, Peleliu and Kwajalein, and the former nuclear test sites at Bikini and Eniwetok, they have been under U.S. jurisdiction since the end of World War II.

The debate, official two years old, concerns just how free Micronesia should be. The United States has announced its

willingness to give the Micronesians internal self-government under an arrangement similar to Puerto Rico's commonwealth status.

Most Micronesians are not satisfied with that. They want what they call "free association," which would grant them rights similar to a commonwealth with one important difference—at any time they could unilaterally sever their ties with the United States.

Under either plan, the Micronesians would have internal autonomy, while the United States would handle their external affairs.

The apparent reason for the United States' refusal to allow "free association"—American officials don't like to discuss it—is the importance of the Micronesia islands to U.S. defense interests.

island and its formidable U.S. bases could become a weak link in the rim of U.S. allies and bases around the Communist nations of China, North Vietnam and North Korea. The Pentagon sees Guam and the Micronesia Islands as the next line of defense if one day American troops must be withdrawn from their forward bases.

The Micronesians have said they are willing to have U.S. bases on their territory, but they object to giving the Americans carte blanche to take control over any land, at any time in the future.

And in spite of the clear economic and political consequences which would be raised for the tiny territory, the Micronesians say they would prefer to seek their independence through the United

Nations, rather than submit to an unbreakable bond with the United States.

Last month, the third round-off formal talks between the United States and Micronesia was completed at the remote village of Hana on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. The secret talks, which lasted a week, were seen as an indication of some progress as agreement was reached on three key issues:

—The United States agreed to relinquish the right of eminent domain over Micronesia lands.

—The Micronesians will have the ultimate right to determine their future political status through a plebiscite.

—The Micronesians will have full freedom to write their own laws and constitution without interference and influence.

It was also reported that for

the first time, the United States made known the extent of its defense requirements in the island territory, spelling out specifically what land it may require for bases.

According to Sen. Edward Pangelinan of the Congress of Micronesia, quoted in a Micronesia news service dispatch, the United States wants to retain the installations at Jwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands, and wants to put installations on the island of Tinian in the Marianas chain, and at Malakal Harbor and on the island of Babeljhuap in the Palau Islands.

The substantial areas of agreement were a far cry from earlier talks when neither side seemed willing to compromise. But little or no progress was made on the key issue, whether the Micronesians should have

the right to terminate any political agreement.

Simplified, it is the question, if someday the Micronesians want to throw out the Americans, will they have the legal right to do so?

"The point of disagreement is so major that unless our position is met, free association won't be possible," said Sen. Lazarus Saliu, chief Micronesia spokesman at the Hana talks.

But there appears to be room for compromise, such as separating military land leases from an over-all political settlement so they would not be affected by any changes. More talks are scheduled in the next few months.

In the meantime, a group of determined Micronesia political leaders is not giving an inch in the face of the power and

influence of the United States.

## Glaucoma Test Is Recommended

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Glaucoma is the nemesis of elderly persons, says Dr. A. E. H. Knox, medical director of the Hartford Insurance Group.

"It is most prevalent in the over-40 age group and strikes 10 per cent of the population with a family history of this disease," he said. The best way to be sure one is not becoming a victim of the sight-robbing disease: have an eye examination every two years after the age of 40. The glaucoma test is available at many clinics. The Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in some areas, arranges such tests through citizens clubs.

## Last Fuehrer, Now 80, Tells Fear Of Chaos

By HUBERT J. ERB  
Associated Press Writer  
AUHMUEHLE, Germany (AP)—The last fuehrer of the Reich lives alone less than two miles from the burial place of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor who founded the modern German Empire a century ago.

Otto von Bismarck, who extended old Prussia's glory from Koenigsberg in the East to Alsace and Lorraine in the West, is simply called "Der Fuerst," or prince, by local residents. His burial vault is a chapel overlooking the family estate with its private train station where his heirs still live.

Karl Doenitz, unlikely successor to Bismarck, shares an old villa in the neighboring village of Ahmuehle with two other tenants. A sign announces the house is for sale. His neighbors call Doenitz, "Der Alte Herr," the old gentleman, who just marked his 80th birthday.

It is chance that Doenitz, who presided for 23 days over Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, now finds himself in Bismarck country.

His wife worked as a nurse in nearby Hamburg after the second World War, while Doenitz served a 10-year term for war crimes. He joined her in the modest three-room Ahmuehle flat in 1956. When she died in 1962, Doenitz was left alone except for a married daughter. He lost his two sons in the sea war he commanded for Nazi Germany.

Doenitz started building up Germany's U-boat fleet in 1935 and began wartime operations in 1939 with 18 craft. In 1943 he became German naval commander as grand admiral, the same year the sea war turned against his U-boats.

Doenitz at 80 is tall and slim, fit, but hard of hearing. He received his visitor in the manner of the lifelong career officer that he was, a man used to command.

It is Doenitz' claim that already in 1944 he began putting

together a task force of merchant and passenger ships with warship escort that records show successfully evacuated three million Germans from the path of the Russian Red army. He emphasized he received full government cooperation in carrying out this seafit, described by German historians as the greatest ever launched, despite Hitler's order to stand fast everywhere. Doenitz proudly declared that losses ran less than one per cent while refugees moving by land in the great German trek from the eastern Reich lost 15 per cent killed, many in air raids.

Asked if the German High Command did not realize that denuding the eastern territories of its German population would make annexation by the Russians easier, Doenitz testily replied: "The people wanted to leave. I helped them."

Before Hitler shot himself April 30, 1945, he surprisingly named Doenitz to be his successor with the title of Reich President. Doenitz, who was in Flensburg at naval headquarters, said he accepted the post with the single purpose of preventing as much chaos as possible.

"I was concerned at the end of April 1945," Doenitz declared, "that through the lack of a responsible central command, chaos could ensue, one which could drive to ruin hundreds of thousands of persons without rhyme or reason. Had there been no single command, independent orders to surrender or resist to the last man would have resulted, often both at the same place."

"I wanted to end the war as quickly as possible with the main objective of avoiding more loss of life," he said, adding that his pursuit of an independent agreement with the Western powers was instrumental in saving from Russian captivity 1.8 million German soldiers.

With the reversion of Lkina-wa to Japan next year, that

## Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follows:

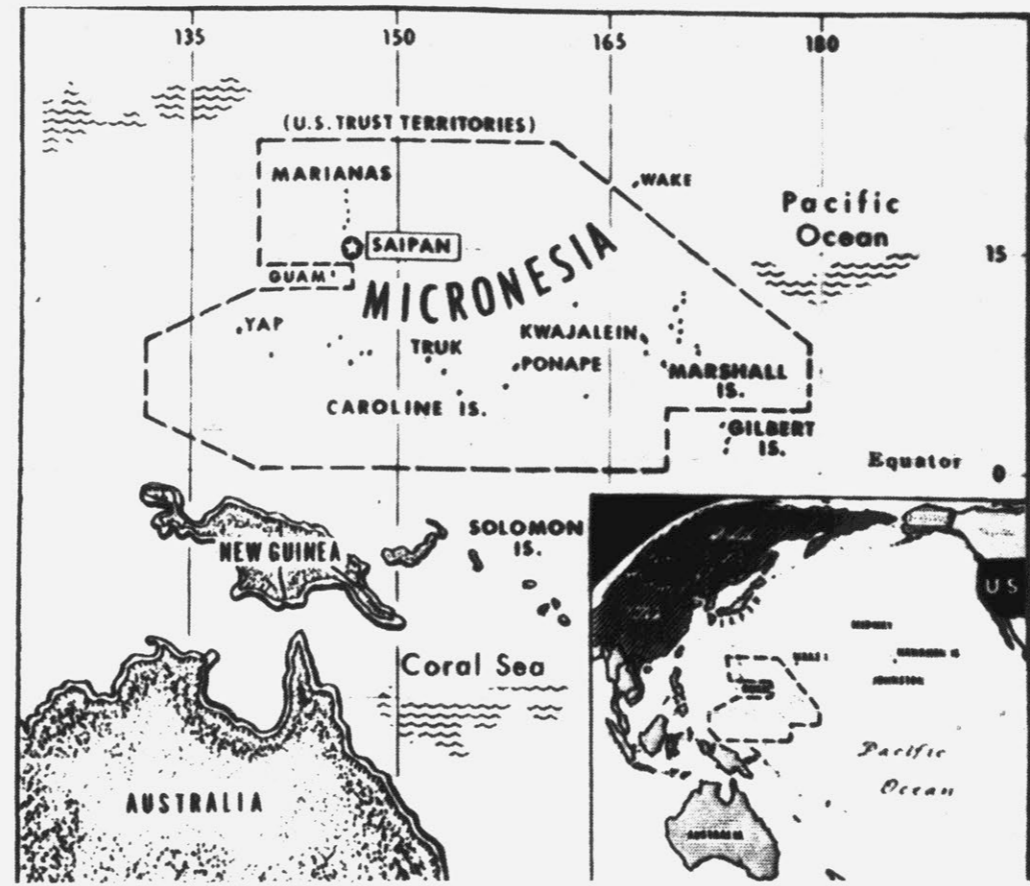
Monday—hot dogs with chili and rolls, garden peas, applesauce, gingerbread, milk;

Tuesday—beef vegetable soup, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half toasted cheese sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday—chili con carne, cabbage and carrot salad, chilled peaches, rolls, milk;

Thursday—turkey and lasagne, buttered broccoli, potato casserole, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Friday—grilled ham on bun, buttered green peas, seasoned corn, peanut butter delight, milk.



MAP SPOTS MICRONESIA, a sprawling group of tiny, remote Pacific islands with only 100,000 residents. (UPI Newsmag)

## Sunshine Garden Center

Xmas is around the Corner.

See Greenville's finest and most unusual Decorations & Ornaments. See us for the best in Xmas trees living or cut.

— SPECIALS FOR WEEK —

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# Air Force Is Big Loser In Weapons Cancellations

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Although Congress has focused its attention mainly on the military's cost overruns, the Armed Forces have poured \$10.8 billion over the past 18 years into weapons programs that never produced any useable weapons at all.

Recently the Senate Armed Services Committee, which normally is pro-Pentagon, rapped the Armed Forces for concentrating too much on sophisticated gadgetry, charging that spiraling costs in themselves are a threat to national security.

The Pentagon's answer is that not all the \$10.8 billion spent on the 82 cancelled programs has been lost. For example, officials said the Navaho pilotless jet plane was dropped as unnecessary but its engine was a success and has been used in other weapons. They also say research and development essentially is trial and error work.

The program which involved the largest amount of money before being killed was the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory (MOL). The six-year project had cost \$1.49 billion when President Nixon killed it last year. MOL was the military's effort to keep its finger in the extraterrestrial pie.

It was not a failure but the administration decided it duplicated efforts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The investment was not totally lost since the fruits of the Air Force's work were all available to the Civilian Space agency officials said.

Almost as much, \$1.47 billion, was spent on the B70 bomber — a technological success but a military failure. The Johnson administration cancelled that 9-year-old program in 1967 after building only two planes because it concluded the aircraft wasn't needed.

The B70 was conceived in 1958 as a high altitude bomber able to fly far above an enemy's anti-aircraft guns and reach its target unscathed. But a high-flying U2 spy plane was downed over the Soviet Union in 1960, thereby revealing that the Russians were well on their way to perfecting the surface-to-air missiles now arrayed along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

The Air Force decided that instead of the high-flying B70 it needed a low-altitude bomber able to wing its way at fast speed under an enemy's radar system just as a defecting Cuban pilot a few years ago managed to fly his Mig fighter to Florida under the American radar net.

The new bomber is called the B1. It still exists only on paper but Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said it will be one of his prime projects if the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) with Russia fail.

Asked if the military couldn't have been able to suspend these and similar projects before the tab reached \$10.8 billion, one defense official countered by asking, "can you tell me if it will snow next Christmas?" He said research is essentially a matter of probing the unknown and hence the Defense Department cannot know for certain in advance if a project will work.

He and other officials agreed, however, that the Defense Department "sometimes has waited until New Year's before deciding whether or not it snowed Christmas." He explained that once projects are started, they gain a momentum of their own.

Defense officials said there are three pressures to go ahead with projects and none to stop them:

1. The professional military men want anything and everything that promises to increase their strength.

2. Research people are "eternal optimists who want to try out every idea that comes down the pike."

3. Industry officials are always pushing for programs to create jobs and profits.

"There's nothing in there dragging you down unless it's

the over-all budget situation," one official said.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, No. 2 man in the Defense Department, has tried to put some brakes in the system. Under Packard's reforms a project will continue automatically only if it continues to meet all the standards claimed for it by its advocates.

But if costs rise, performance slips below the promised levels, deadline dates aren't met or the interpretation of the threat from the Soviet Union changes, the program comes under automatic review by a panel of high officials.

Although this provides a check it doesn't guarantee that useless projects will be halted. One problem with the new review board is that the men who do the reviewing are generally the same ones who approved the project to begin with.

Of the three services, the Air Force has had much higher losses than the others since the Air Force deals in more sophisticated and hence more expensive weaponry.

However, the proportion of Air Force losses are far out of line with the Army and Navy. Of the money appropriated over the past decade for research, development, testing and evaluation of equipment, the Air Force got 50 per cent, the Navy 28 per cent and the Army 22 per cent. The Air Force accounts for 72 per cent of the funds in dead programs, however, compared with 21 per cent for the Navy and 7 per cent for the Army.

Defense officials noted that while the Army and Navy have been around for many years and live with their own histories and traditions, the Air Force is a product of the technological age. As a result, they said, it is more likely to be "excessively optimistic about proposals for new gadgetry" and willing to take greater risks to test those ideas.

Officials, asked why the 82 programs were dropped, gave three principal reasons.

1. Developers aimed too high and were unable to come up with the technology needed to produce the desired weapon. For example, there were efforts in the 1950s to produce a plane that could take off and land vertically. Such a plane was built and flown but the engines were so weak they could lift little except the plane and the pilot. There was no room for bombs. Only now has engine technology progressed far enough for the British to build a useful vertical takeoff jet called the Harrier.

2. Developers sometimes do the exact opposite and aim too low.

Again the 1950s, the United States was working on the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). But there was the question of how long it would take to perfect such a complex weapon so work proceeded on the Navaho missile, basically a pilotless jet that could reach the Soviet Union. The ICBM turned out to be easier to perfect than expected but the United States sank millions into the Navaho which was obsolete before it flew.

3. The military decides that because of Soviet progress, a weapon under development is no longer needed. In military terms, the "threat" has changed. This was the case with the B70 bomber that failed to deal with what became the weak point in Soviet defenses — low level flight.

The eight biggest losers have all been Air Force projects. After the MOL and the B70 the Air Force lost \$679.8 million on the Navaho and \$677.4 million in the Snark, a pilotless jet like the Navaho.

The fifth biggest program at its demise was the nuclear plane. The Air Force invested \$511.6 million —not counting a similar amount from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Two months after President John F. Kennedy took office he dropped the program, saying that despite 15 years and \$1 billion "the possibility of achieving a militarily useful

aircraft in the foreseeable future is still very remote."

Sixth and seventh on the list of losers were two more Air Force missiles, the Rascal, canceled in 1958 after \$448 million had been spent, and the Skybolt, dropped in 1963 after \$440 million had gone into the program.

Eighth on the list was the Dyna-Soar, a one-man spacecraft designed to allow a pilot to maneuver during reentry and thus choose his own landing site like the pilot of a plane. It was an early Air Force effort to stay involved in space research.

In 1963 after three years of work and \$405 million in funds had gone into Dyna-Soar, then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara scuttled the program, saying the government was more interested in a broad effort to use man in space rather than one limited to a new way of returning him to earth.

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# German Visitor Taught Spanish Royalty



TIME OUT FROM A BUSY TOUR. . . to feed the pigeons near the State Capitol in Raleigh, Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Mrs. Clara Roethele, the Bailey's visitor from Germany, take a breather from a hurried tour and watch amusedly as the tame pigeons surround them.

By BETTY CASEY  
Alert blue eyes bespeak the remarkable zest and curiosity which continue to accent an adventurous saga of life for octogenarian, Mrs. Clara Roethele, from Muenster, Westphalia, Germany, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bailey of Greenville.

With philosophical acceptance the visitor recounts humorous and challenging and tragic experiences stretching from a life of elegance as a governess for children of Spanish royalty, through tragedy and privation suffered in Germany on the losing side of two World Wars. She now tutors German teenagers in English, Spanish and French languages, and American history.

Mrs. Bailey and Frau Roethele met and became friends on a first name basis last year when both were visiting Spain and Morocco. They are now spending several weeks touring U.S. points of interest from Monticello to Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and Bath.

"I have yearned to see the historic places in America that I have been teaching about," Mrs. Roethele confessed. "America is different from what I had pictured — It is larger and has more trees and natural beauty." Jamestown and Roanoke were two places of especial interest to her. Yet a fall from her bicycle almost caused her to miss the trip. (Yes she still rides a bicycle everywhere.)

"Clara's insistence on getting out of the hospital after the bicycle mishap, to keep our date," said Mrs. Bailey, "is typical of the

amazing spirit with which she has met and conquered the extraordinary challenges of her life."

In the early years of this century, Mrs. Roethele served as governess for the two sons of the Duchess of St. Carlos, whose mother was first lady in waiting to the Queen of Spain. "I lived like the royalty amidst surroundings of splendor," Mrs. Roethele says. A cherished gift memento from her employer — a gold coin bracelet dangle with a shamrock shaped inset of rubies and diamonds — is a constant reminder of those carefree days.

During a visit to Paris with her employer after World War I began, as a German national she was not permitted to leave the Spanish Embassy grounds. When in 1916 she returned to Germany on a visit, she was first suspected of being a spy, then after clearing herself, she was not permitted to leave again.

Following the Armistice American soldiers occupied her and her parents house. "The American cook got beat up in a boxing match," she recalled, "so we agreed to share our meal with the soldiers." The Americans liked the rice soup and potato pancakes so much they sent their own cook out to be in another boxing match (where he was again incapacitated as they had hoped) and the soldiers agreed to furnish meat, flour and cooking oil in exchange for permanently sharing the German cook. "We were glad to do it, because we had very little food then," she said.

After Mrs. Roethele married, she and her

husband lived in East Berlin. Tragedy struck during World War II when her two sons, both in their early twenties, were killed while fighting in Russia. Neither was married. Also, a bomb scored a direct hit on their house almost killing a maid.

Mrs. Roethele then moved alone into a small laundry building out back. She raised tobacco, cultivated a garden, and then canned and bottled vegetables and juices. Her husband, an engineer, stayed in town to work in a factory under the Russians who were then occupying the area.

One dark night she was awakened by two Russian soldiers breaking into her bottled juices. The courageous and indignant gardener shouted at them so loudly they ran away. The next day she and her husband reported the action to Russian officers who came to inspect the damage.

Eyeing luscious ripe tomatoes, one of the officers who was in charge of the mess for Russian soldiers billeted nearby, asked for some of them.

"Only if you give me something in return," bargained Mrs. Roethele.

#### BRAVED DANGER

They struck a deal and that night she braved the danger of breaking the sundown curfew and the rule against fraternizing with the enemy. After dark with her bag of tomatoes she crept to the solid fence around the barracks at the agreed time. A hand clutching a bag containing a bottle of cooking oil came snaking over the tall fence. She took the bag, lifted her sack of tomatoes, and the hand grabbed it and disappeared over the fence.

"I went back many times," said the attractive, dignified visitor, "and was able to share the food I got with many of my starvin' friends." Her garden served her well.

"Once," she recalled, "I gave a woman three cabbages to pay for a dress." She sold the tobacco for cash.

Little by little the couple acquired another start of furniture. Yet a net of danger seemed to be tightening around them as, one by one, other East Berlin men, friends, disappeared and were never heard from again.

"I was scared that my husband would be the next one taken away on some pretext or other," she explained her concern. After arranging with the British headquarters to get her husband out, she stayed on alone for 18 months.

"I would have been allowed to go with my husband, but I did not want to leave my furniture. I lost it eventually though when I fled in 1948." The couple then began anew once more in Muenster. She took up tutoring for a time to earn money for new



AMERICA COMES ALIVE . . . for Mrs. Clara Roethele, a German visitor to Greenville and the Eastern United

States. Mrs. Roethele snaps a picture in front of the North Carolina State Capitol building.

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 14, 1971



CADETTES LISTEN AVIDLY . . . as Mrs. Roethele tells of Germany and German life. When told that

there are only Boy Scouts in Germany, the Cadettes commented that they would like to join the troop.

furniture. Their happy life together lasted until 1962 when her husband died leaving her without any family.

Mrs. Roethele refused to despair. She valiantly took up tutoring again but just for pleasure, "because I believe in keeping busy," she said. She spends as much time as possible traveling in Europe, England and the Mediterranean area. Soon after she returns home from here she and a friend plan to go to the Canary Islands for the winter months.

Mrs. Roethele is not bitter toward either the conquering Americans or Russians. She is proud that West Germany's Chancellor, Willy Brandt, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end the cold war with Russia. "After all, we must do everything possible to

promote peace," she declared.

While visiting the capitol in Raleigh, Mrs. Roethele was

#### INTERPRETER

able to act as an interpreter for Miss Emilie Dunn, the receptionist there. Summer houseguests at the Dunn home were German boys visiting a son, Wallace Dunn III. For several days Mrs. Dunn had pondered a letter written in German from one of the guests. Mrs. Roethele said, "I was glad to translate it to English for her."

She also talked with some Girl Scout Cadettes who were also visiting the capitol. They enjoyed hearing her speak German and invited her to visit them. Upon being told that there were only Boy Scouts in Germany, one young lady commented, "I'd like to join their troop."

Mrs. Bailey arranged with

Sen. Sam Ervin for special tour tickets of the White House and ECU president, Dr. Leo Jenkins, provided free tickets for seats on the 50-yard line at the homecoming football game. It was the German visitor's first time to see American football. "It's interesting," she said, "not at all like our fuss-ball (soccer), but why do they wear wire cages over their faces?"

"I have especially enjoyed seeing the historical houses and buildings in America," she smiled, ". . . and the American people . . . they are so friendly and helpful and hospitable, they warm my heart."

"Mrs. Roethele," declared her hostess, Mrs. Bailey, "is one of the most fascinating and inspiring people I've ever met. It has been a privilege having her as our guest."

# Is Chubby Baby Healthy Or Doctor's Despair?

By DOROTHY BROWN

PHILADELPHIA (WNS)

— Once upon a time, a chubby baby was a mother's joy and a father's delight. Today that baby may be a doctor's despair.

At least such babies are the despair of Dr. Lewis A. Barness, chief of pediatrics at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and professor at Penn's Medical School.

"Whenever a baby cries, the mother shoves a bottle into his mouth," said Dr. Barness in an interview. As a result, "obesity and iron deficiency are the primary nutritional problems of children in many American families."

Dr. Barness, whose special interest is child nutrition, explained that after the age of about 5 months too much milk can lead to both obesity and iron deficiency. This apparent contradiction is caused by the protein in milk which tends to absorb the iron needed by the baby.

"Iron deficiency makes babies lethargic," said Dr. Barness. "They don't seem to develop as well. It seems incongruous that in this world where most people are suffering from too little protein, you can injure an infant with too much protein."

Because milk is not a satisfactory way of providing a child with iron, Dr. Barness

suggests commercially prepared cereals with added iron as one of the best sources.

When the child is old enough (5 or 6 months), a balanced diet including fruit, meat, vegetables and cereals becomes essential to good health. In addition, vitamin supplements may be beneficial.

Obesity itself can also be a problem. "If a child is fat at 6 months of age, he has a greater chance of being fat later in life," commented Dr. Barness.

Recent studies indicate that obesity may be related to the number of fat cells which the body develops in infancy. Thus certain obese adults who lose weight may be reducing only the size of their fat cells, not their number, making it difficult to keep weight down successfully.

Dr. Barness advises parents not to use food as a psychological weapon with children. "And," he said, "the shibboleth that a child needs a quart of milk a day should be dropped." He recommends a maximum of a quart per day until a baby is about 5 months old, then no more than 16 to 24 ounces.

As to the kind of milk for a newborn babe, Dr. Barness is an advocate of breast feeding. "Breast milk has served mankind throughout history and we should have

some humility when recommending the bottle before the breast."

Formula is his second choice, but he adds, "So far, they haven't been able to get into a bottle all the minor factors that are in breast milk."

Trying to decide what kind of milk to feed their infant and how often is not the only problem facing concerned parents. A current theory, rapidly gaining wide acceptance, is that our diet may be wrong.

Dr. Fredrick K. Orkin, research fellow in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, is one of these wary parents. Dr. Orkin became interested in the problems of diet through his preventive medicine courses at Harvard Medical School.

He is now convinced that heart disease, especially arteriosclerosis, is related to what we eat, particularly the amount of fatty foods and cholesterol in our diet. "Heart disease is what people are dying of," said Dr. Orkin, "because they've been gorging themselves for years."

Citing studies made by experts in the field like Dr. Jerome Stamler, a Chicago heart specialist, Dr. Orkin explained that there is evidence of cholesterol building up in the blood quite

early in life.

"Autopsies two decades ago on 20-year-olds killed in Korea demonstrated that a surprising amount of 'hardening of the arteries' had already taken place in these ostensibly healthy men."

Jennifer Lynn, Dr. Orkin's 15-month-old daughter, appears to be thriving on skim milk, substituted for whole milk when she was about 9 months old.

His wife, Susan, also limits Jennifer's consumption of eggs to no more than two a week. (Egg yolks and butter fat in milk are considered high in cholesterol.) "But," says Mrs. Orkin, "we're not very strict and she eats ice cream and things like that."

Asked for his opinion of low cholesterol diets, Dr. Barness said the benefits of such diets for children have not been conclusively proven. While he would recommend that any adult with high levels in his bloodstream go on a low-cholesterol diet, he believes a child's diet could be unhealthy.

Other researchers in the field suggest that cholesterol may, in fact, be needed for myelination of nerve cells — a process by which nerve cells get a protective layer of fat, helping the "nerve message" to travel.

A child nutrition study published in the Bulletin of

the New York Academy of Medicine last June concludes: "There is little reason to assume that nutritional management appropriate for the adult is desirable for the infant."

As if there weren't enough unanswered questions relating to iron deficiencies, obesity and cholesterol, baby-food critics have come up with a score of others.

Three years ago, the big cry was salt in commercially prepared baby food. Dr. Lewis K. Dahl, at that time a senior research physician at Brookhaven National Laboratory, published an article saying that salt may be harmful to babies with an inherited predisposition to high blood pressure.

Commercial baby-food processors, said Dr. Dahl, routinely add salt to foods, "probably to satisfy the taste of the mother, not the baby."

A year later consumer advocate Ralph Nader picked up the banner against both salt and the food additive monosodium glutamate (MSG) which, he reiterated, were added to help sell the product to the mother rather than to nourish the baby.

More recently Nader has said sugar and "modified starch" (which prevents the contents of opened jars from separating) are also unnecessary and potentially

harmful additives.

In response to criticisms, most manufacturers have eliminated MSG from baby food while cutting down on salt. Modified starch, they say, is not harmful. While the effects of additives on humans have not been conclusively proven, criticisms have at least raised questions and stimulated research.

The quest for convenience has steered mothers to prepared baby foods although such foods can be made at home, at less expense, by mashing or blending unseasoned meats, vegetables and fruits.

"Mothers are lazy," said Dr. Barness. He noted a new pre-mixed "ready-to-serve" milk formula received almost instant popularity although it was nearly twice as expensive as the concentrated version requiring the addition of water.

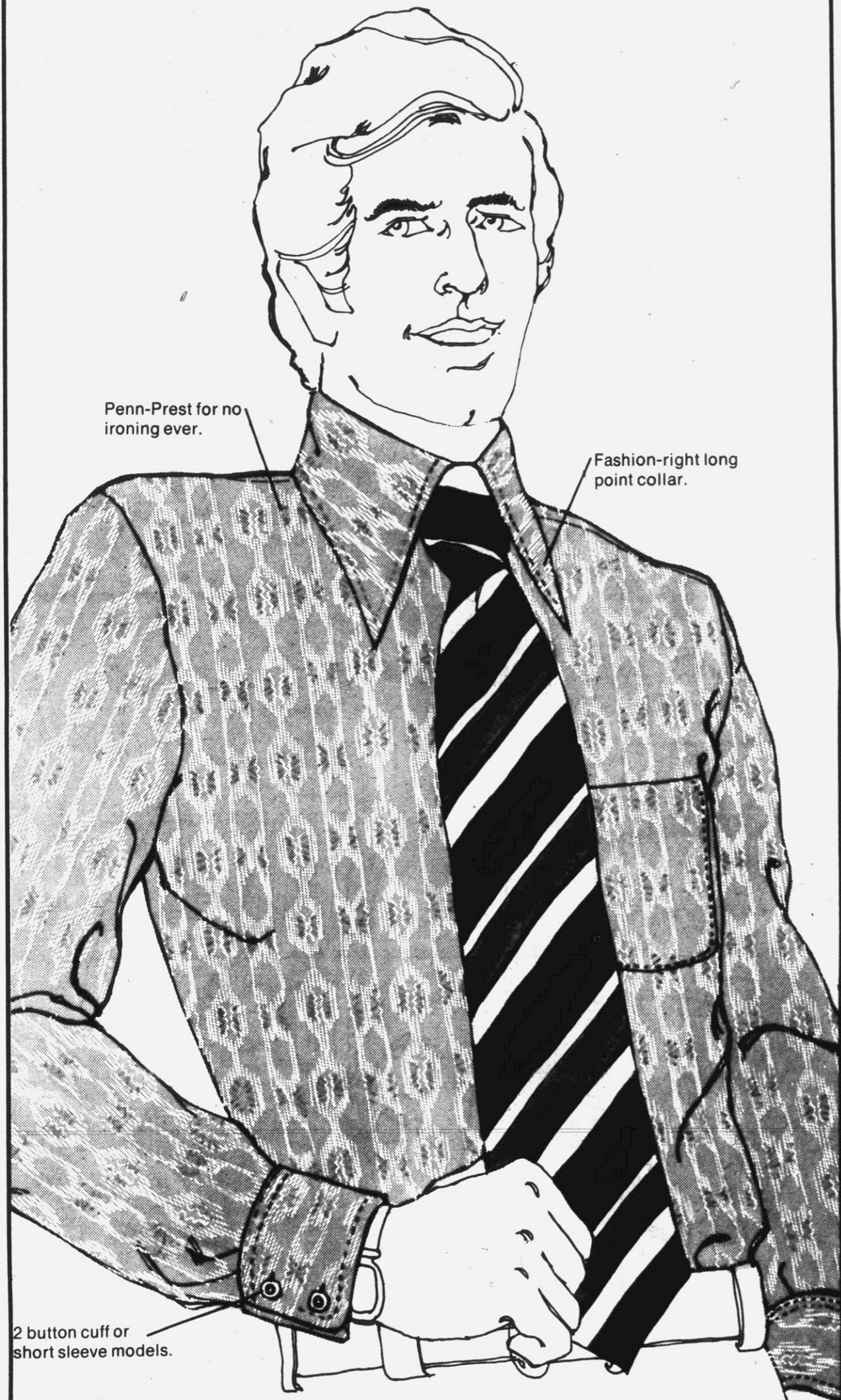
Good nutrition is important for the individual child, and it may also have global consequences.

Dr. Barness' research into the effects of nutrition on brain development has shown, at least in rats, that over several generations the offspring of mentally retarded rats will become more intelligent — if they are correctly fed.

But correct feeding for human babies is still more a matter of opinion than of fact.

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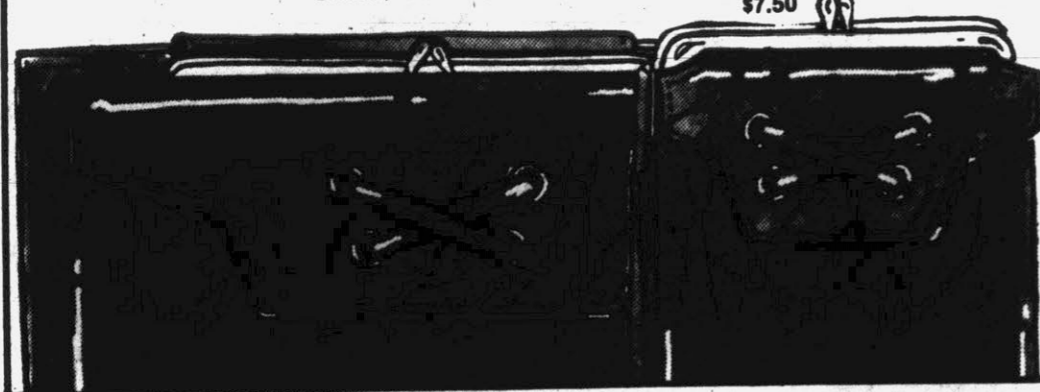
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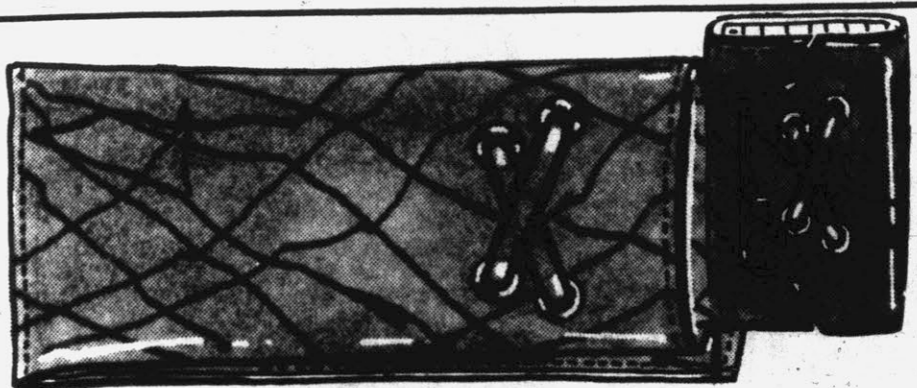
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# JCPenney

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# Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Friday

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Katherine MacKenzie and Richard Allen Cannon Friday at 6:00 p.m.

The Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Robert Irwin of Greenville, church organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cannon, all of Greenville. Iverson MacKenzie was acolyte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length cream chiffon gown designed with a high neckline encircled with ruffles of chiffon. The bodice featured an overlay of ivory lace centered with multicolors red, gold, royal and emerald flowers. The empire bodice was accentuated by a red band of ribbon. The long sheer sleeves were finished with deep bishop cuffs of lace matching the bodice and edged in ruffles of chiffon.

She wore a Juliet circlet of white daisies as a headpiece and carried a continental bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mrs. William Iverson MacKenzie of Grimesland, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown. The empire bodice was overlaid in pink chiffon featuring a high neckline and long full sleeves. Her full skirt of pink chiffon was enhanced by satin braids of matching and contrasting pink. She carried a long-stemmed American beauty rose.

The church altar was decorated with white pom poms and mums.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jeff Allen of Greenville, uncle of the bridegroom, and Raymond MacKenzie Jr., brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Winterville.

The bride attended Greenville City Schools and Pitt Technical



**MRS. RICHARD ALLEN CANNON**

Institute. She is currently employed at the Belvoir Primary and Belvoir Elementary Schools in the physical education department.

The bridegroom attended Goldsboro City School and graduated from Smithfield High School. He served in the United States Air Force and is now attending Pitt Technical Institute.

### Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the Guild Room of the church. Guests were greeted by Mr.

# She Cares, But Does Anyone Else?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to a newspaper column.

I love and care for an aging parent. She is in her eighties and requires constant care. Bathing, feeding, etc. I do this routinely, 365 days a year.

My husband and I haven't had a vacation in 11 years. I get a "sitter" for a few hours occasionally, but it's expensive, so I don't do it too often. I need dental work, a physical, a chance to shop for clothes and shoes.

Those who bear the full responsibility of an aging parent, or a severely handicapped relative, know how mind-weary and bone-tired one can become in caring for that individual.

There are lots of people who are looking for hobbies to occupy their free hours. Why don't they ever think of telephoning people like me and saying, "I'll come over tomorrow so you can be free for a few hours."

Perhaps those lucky people who play golf and bridge and go to club meetings have never thought of what it's like to have a responsibility from which there is no relief.

"Generous" folks give freely of their money, but they give nothing of themselves for others.

Each day I think, maybe someone will call today. Or tomorrow. I am so tired.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Readers? Have you a friend, or neighbor who could have written the above letter?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college senior, engaged to marry a 21-year-old girl [also a student] after graduation next spring.

While attending college away from home, my fiancée and I started attending church in this little college town, and we became very fond of the minister. In fact, we found him so much better able to meet our spiritual and personal needs than our pastor back home, we would like to have him preside at our wedding.

My parents see nothing wrong with this. But my fiancée's parents object strenuously. They say it would be like slapping our home pastor in the face in front of his whole congregation. They then suggested having both ministers preside at our wedding.

Having attended several weddings in which more than one clergyman presided, my fiancée and I agree it would be too much like a "circus," and we prefer only the minister of our choice. We would appreciate your opinion.

ENGAGED IN IOWA

DEAR ENGAGED: Clergymen have shared ceremonies for any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. I was all for her going back to work part-time now that our kids are in school, but little did I know where it would lead.

She got a part-time job in an architect's office, which she enjoys. Now her boss is trying to talk her into going back to college for one more year to get her degree, then get some additional training in urban planning! She's all excited about it.

We're not rich, but I do well enough as a salesman so she doesn't have to take a full-time job.

I think a woman should regard her husband and children as her first responsibility and let her husband bring home the bacon. Even if our income is doubled [which she thinks it will] she'd have to spend a lot on extra clothes, a cleaning lady, baby sitters, and I think the whole thing is crazy.

How can I get to her to forget this career business and stick to a woman's most important job, being a wife and mother? Thank you.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: If the women libbers get a hold of her, you'll have to throw in the towel. Tell your wife that while you still have children to raise, since she doesn't have to work full-time to balance the family budget, she should leave well enough alone.

# Country Doctor Dispenses Counseling And Medicine

By JUDY ROLLINS

Salt Lake Tribune Writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) —

Dr. Lena F. Schreier believes it takes 50 years of rich experience to produce a good doctor.

Patients of the diminutive doctor with an original washer-woman hairdo get a 10-year bonus. She began practice in 1911 after graduating from a Nebraska medical school. She's a country doctor. She'll stay one as long as she's needed. She's been Huntington's doctor since 1952.

For five years before, Huntington had no doctor. When she leaves, there probably won't be a replacement. She's been ready to leave for three years. Her waiting room is crowded with boxes of books, stacks of magazines, an old television set. She sees patients despite the moving mess.

She hasn't had a vacation since 1963. For the eight years before, she'd always gone somewhere "important"—to Switzerland, London, New Zealand.

She lives in an apartment behind her office. She's combined living-working space since 1939.

"Most evenings are interrupted. But that's what I'm here for. I do get a little angry when a patient waits until night when he could have come during the day."

Doctoring is in her blood. Her grandmother was a midwife. Her mother was a neighborhood doctor—without formal training. Three cousins were nurses. But she never went with her mother or grandmother on their calls.

"They didn't take kids along or talk about sickness or the body like they do now. Every child knows now what he shouldn't know. I'd always planned to go to college. I'd like to go again. When I started medical school, it was a disgrace for a woman to be a nurse. She had to see and do things around patients that a woman wasn't supposed to see or do. My family encouraged me to go to medical school. But

it was hard. The boys in class would have been happy to liberal doses of philosophy to bring mental relief. throw me out."

(Continued On Page 13)

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... Our  
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## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

### SATURDAY BUFFET

Sliced Ham

Macaroni and Cheese

Pickle Garden Mix

Deep-dish Fresh Peach Pie

with Hard Sauce

### PICKLE GARDEN MIX

There are only about 100 calories in a 1 cup serving.

1 quart diced pared eggplant, about 1 pound

1 pound zucchini, unpared and sliced

1 medium onion, sliced

1 package (9 ounces) frozen French-style green beans, thawed

1 clove garlic, halved

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon each basil and oregano

1½ cups chicken bouillon

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon sweet pickle liquid

LADIES' LUNCH

Sliced Cold Meat

Guacamole Salad

Citrus Fruit Cup Beverage

### GUACAMOLE SALAD

This avocado mixture may also be used to stuff tomatoes.

11-3rd cups mashed ripe avocado (1 large avocado)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon peanut oil

½ teaspoon chili powder

¼ teaspoon salt

2-3rds cup diced, peeled and seeded tomato

¼ cup minced celery

1 tablespoon minced onion

Salad greens

Blend together avocado, lemon juice, oil, chili powder and salt. Stir in tomato, celery and onion. Serve on salad greens. Makes about 4 servings.

1 cup drained sweet mixed pickles  
In a large sauce pan mix together the vegetables, seasonings and bouillon; bring to a boil, then cover and cook until vegetables are tender—10 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove vegetables to a bowl. Add oil and pickle liquid to cooking liquid; boil until reduced to ¾ cup. Add liquid and pickles to vegetables; mix lightly and chill. Makes 1½ quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. MacKenzie Jr. of Winterville entertained at a Sunday night supper honoring Miss Mary Katherine MacKenzie and Richard Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Rainier of Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway Little and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway Little and Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Rainier of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride's table was centered with lighted tapers, valley lilies and wedding bells. The honorees were remembered with a gift.



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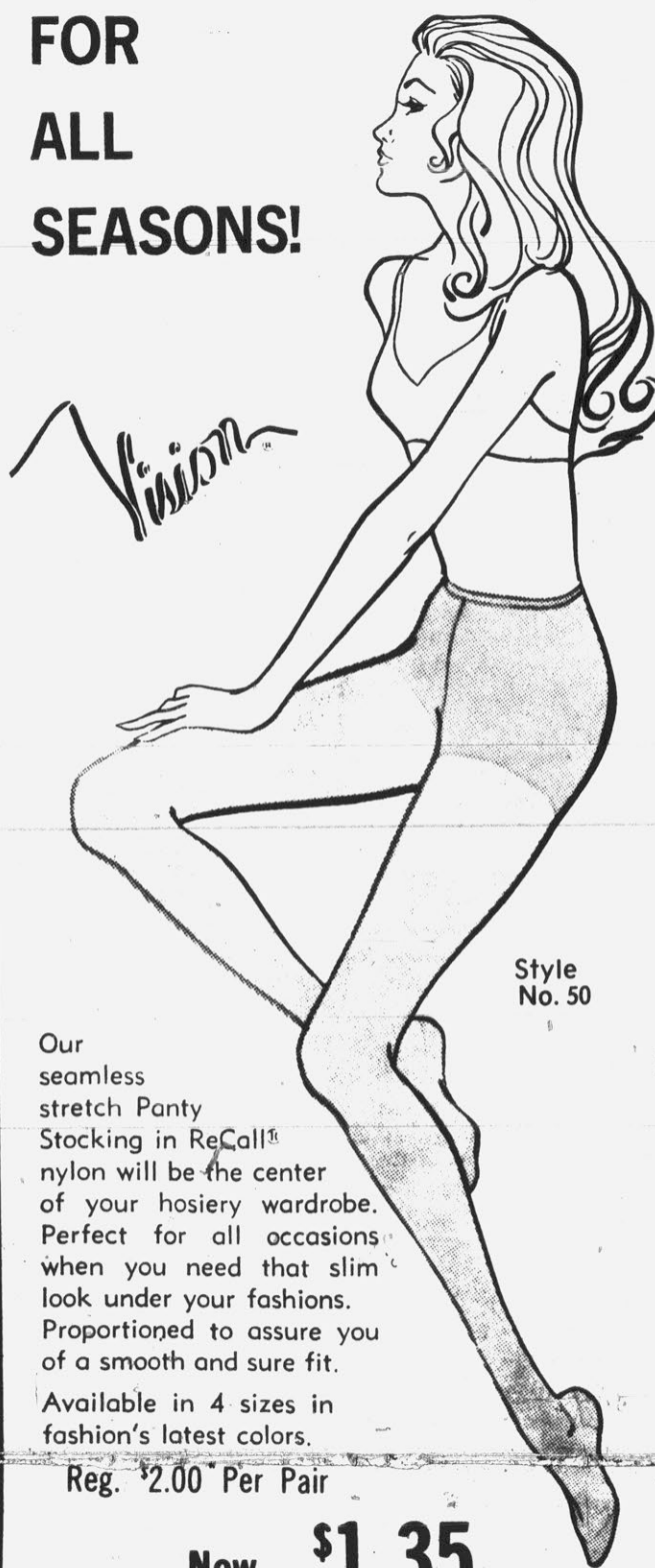
Try this on for casual chic at home or abroad. It's muss-proof, fuss-proof Vanity Fair no-see-through nylon Tricopaque TM tricot. Ready for any and every move you make, in wonderful two-color plays... and very long on fashion! Long Robe, sizes P-S-M-L, \$20.

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Available in 4 sizes in fashion's latest colors.

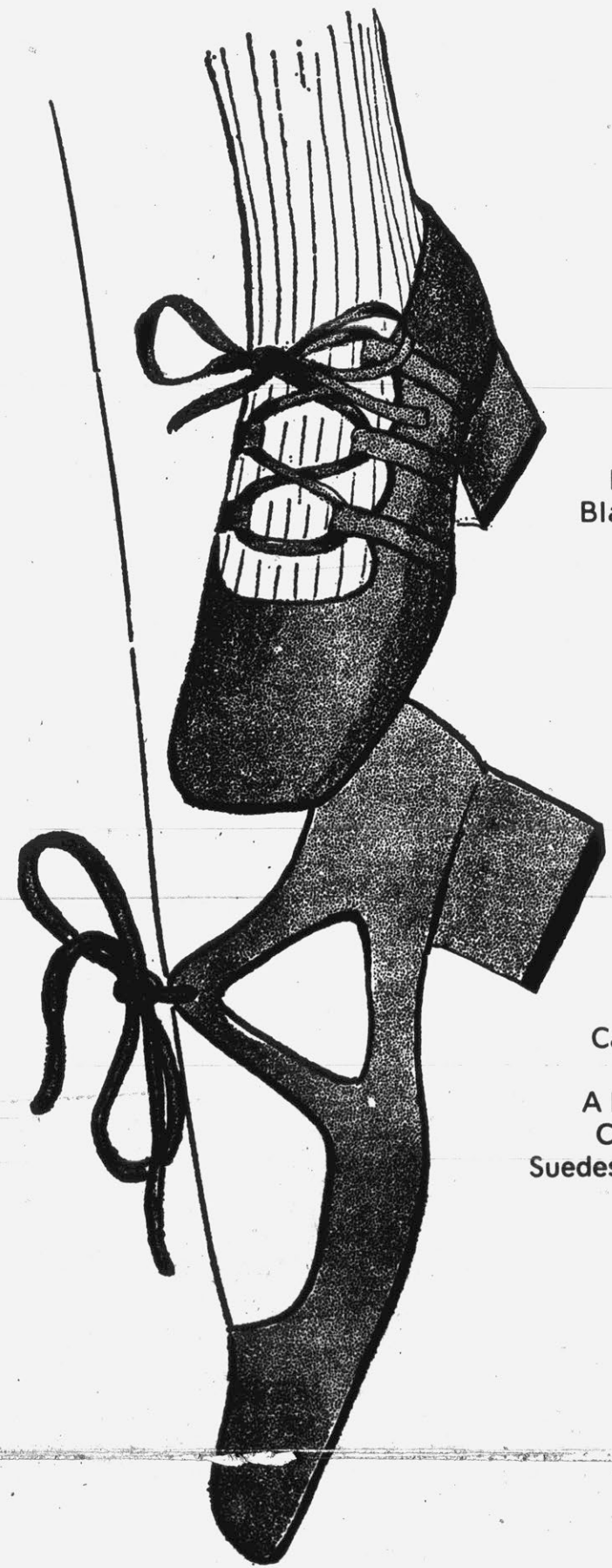
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<b>100% Acrylic Double Knit</b> <b>2.97</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>TV Trays</b> Folding legs for beds, serving etc. <b>88c</b>	<b>Tea Pot Sale</b> 5 only at this price Regular 1.30 <b>87c</b>	<b>Assorted Artificial Fruits</b> Values 60¢ to 2.00 <b>1/3 OFF</b>
<b>Spindle Cloth</b> <b>97c</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>Clothesline Sale</b> 100 percent Plastic Cortex Jumbo size <b>88c</b>	<b>Reducing Wheels</b> 8" Diameter Wheel <b>2.88</b>	<b>Tai-Wood Salad Bowls</b> • Almost unbreakable • Dishwasher safe Regular 2.00 <b>1.22</b>
<b>Tempo Knits</b> <b>1.22</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>Corning Ware Starter Set</b> • 2½ quart sauce pan • Cover • Skillet w/cover Regular 17.99 <b>14.88</b>	<b>Bedside Chests</b> Slightly Damaged Reg. 149.00 • 4 drawers • Solid mahogany • 2 only <b>44.00</b>	<b>Coffee Mug Sale</b> Set of 4 Metal Mug Trees Several Reg. 2.30 <b>1.88</b>
<b>Bonded Orlon</b> <b>1.97</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>Braided Rugs</b> Regular 34.99 <b>26.88</b>	<b>TV Table</b> Reg. 6.99 <b>3.97</b> <b>Utility Table</b> Reg. 13.99 <b>9.88</b>	<b>Set of 4 Fondue Forks</b> Asst. colored handles Regular 2.00 <b>1.44</b>
<b>Bonded Orlon</b> <b>1.00</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>12x15 Rugs</b> Regular 49.95 <b>29.88</b>	<b>Blouse Racks</b> <b>50c</b> <b>Dust Pans</b> <b>50c</b>	<b>Italian Rope &amp; Chipwood Place Mats</b> Regular 2.00 <b>1.44</b>
<b>Burlap</b> Regular 1.29 <b>88c</b> <small>YD.</small>	<b>Webcor Auto Cassette Player</b> Regular . . . 119.95 <b>79.88</b>	<b>Webcor Car Tape Player</b> Regular . . . 60.00 <b>39.88</b>	<b>Tablecloth Sale</b> 72" Round print 100 percent Washable cotton Regular 12.00 <b>8.88</b>
<b>1 only PERCOLATOR</b> Reg. 8.99 <b>5.88</b> <b>22 cup PERCOLATOR</b> Reg. 11.99 <b>7.88</b> <b>1 only PERCOLATOR</b> Reg. 15.99 <b>11.88</b>	<b>Famous Name Car Tape Player</b> Regular . . . 79.95 <b>59.88</b>	<b>Pollinex Swedish Style Massager</b> Regular 29.95 <b>5.00</b>	<b>"Old fashion" clear crystal Beverage Glass</b> Reg. 19¢ <b>14c</b> <b>Clear Crystal 8" Water Glass</b> Reg. 19¢ <b>14c</b>
<b>1 only Percolator</b> Reg. 21.95 <b>15.88</b> <b>Stainless Steel Percolator</b> Reg. 37.50 <b>24.88</b>	<b>Famous Name Car Tape Player</b> Regular . . . 99.95 <b>69.88</b>	<b>Piperlites</b> Regular 10.00 <b>5.00</b>	<b>Cookie Set</b> 3 pc. mustard color Ceramic Reg. 16.00 <b>13.88</b>
<b>3 only Percolators</b> Reg. 17.95 <b>12.88</b> <b>1 West Bend Stainless Steel Coffee Maker</b> Reg. 21.95 <b>16.88</b>	<b>Group LADIES SHOES</b> <b>1/2 PR.</b> <b>Group LADIES HANDBAG</b> <b>1/4 OFF</b> Maidenform Shape 'n' Save BRA Reg. 5.00 <b>4.19</b> Maidenform BRA Reg. 6.00 <b>4.99</b> Woman Panel Girdle Reg. 15.00 <b>12.49</b> Ladies Bonded Orlon SKIRTS Reg. 6.99 <b>2.00</b> Ladies Assst. Tops Reg. to 16.00 <b>5.00</b> HOT PANTS Reg. 8.00 <b>1.00</b> Shirt & Sweater Set <b>5.00</b>	<b>Boys Flare Jeans</b> Reg. 6.00 <b>2/8.00</b> <b>100 pr. Boys Dress Slacks</b> Reg. to 10.00 <b>3.00</b> <b>12 Boys Sport Coats</b> Reg. 12.00 <b>5.00</b> <b>Boys Alpaca Sweaters</b> Reg. 12.00 <b>5.00</b> <b>Mens Dress Shirts</b> Reg. 6.00 <b>3.88</b> <b>Mens Golf Jackets</b> Reg. 12.00 <b>7.88</b> <b>Mens CPO Shirts</b> Reg. 15.00 <b>9.88</b> <b>Mens Denim Jeans, flare leg</b> Reg. 18.00 <b>12.88</b> <b>Mens 100 percent Wool flannel Dress Slacks</b> Reg. 8.00 <b>2.00</b> <b>Toddler Dresses</b> Reg. 8.00 <b>2.00</b> <b>Girls Hot Pants</b> Reg. 6.00 <b>1.00</b> <b>Group Girls Dresses</b> Reg. 6.00 <b>2.00</b>	<b>Rubbermaid Spacemaker Cabinet</b> Reg. 10.95 <b>8.88</b> 3-air tight canisters <b>7 Pc. Cookware Set</b> <b>14.88</b> Waring <b>Hair Setters</b> <b>12.88</b>
<b>Ashtrays</b> Reg. 15¢ <b>10c</b> <small>EA.</small>	<b>Ladies Dacron &amp; Cotton BLOUSES</b> Reg. 5.00 <b>2/7.00</b> <b>1 Group Ladies Dresses</b> Reg. to 26.00 <b>5.00</b>	— On the Balcony — <b>Ladies Skirts</b> 1.00 <b>Ladies Scooter Skirts</b> 1.00 <b>Ladies Slacks</b> 1.00	<b>Pollinex Foot Massager</b> Regular 16.95 <b>3.00</b> — On the Balcony — <b>Group Ladies Dresses</b> .....2.00 <b>Flannel Gowns</b> .....2/6.00 <b>Robes</b> .....5.00 <b>Panties</b> .....25¢
<b>Bridge Table Cover Set</b> 3 only Reg. 4.00 <b>1.88</b>	<b>Pillows</b> Reg. 3.99 <b>2/6.00</b> <b>Queen Size Pillows</b> Reg. 4.99 <b>2/8.00</b>		

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

## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Trinity Free Will Baptist Church will be the scene of the Feb. 12 wedding of Kathy Robbins and Steve Cayton.

Kathy and Steve have been dating steady for four years, throughout high school. She received her engagement ring in May—the couple skipped school one day and selected the ring together. The ring was supposed to be her graduation gift, but due to much urging on Kathy's part, she received the ring before graduation.

The couple will continue to live in Greenville following their wedding. She is employed by The Daily Reflector and he is assistant manager at Harris Super Market on 10th Street.

Planning a July wedding at the First Wesleyan Church here are Sandy Tharp and Gary Maness. They are both seniors at J. H. Rose High School and will graduate in June. Gary expects to enter college next fall.

Two young ladies from Greenville were recently inducted as pledges into Chi Omega social sorority, Rho Zeta Chapter, at East Carolina University.

Inducted were Laura Bruce Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley, and Miss Rebecca Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashby.

A flea market has been planned for Saturday, Nov. 20, by the East Carolina University Women's Club.

The flea market will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the recreation room of the Oakmont Square Apartments.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the club's Scholarship Fund. These scholarships are awarded annually to deserving women students at ECU.

Chairmen for the event are Mr. Vann Latham, flea market, Mrs. Monnie Hedges, bake sale, Mrs. Fred Parham, finance, and Mrs. Sam Pennington, publicity.

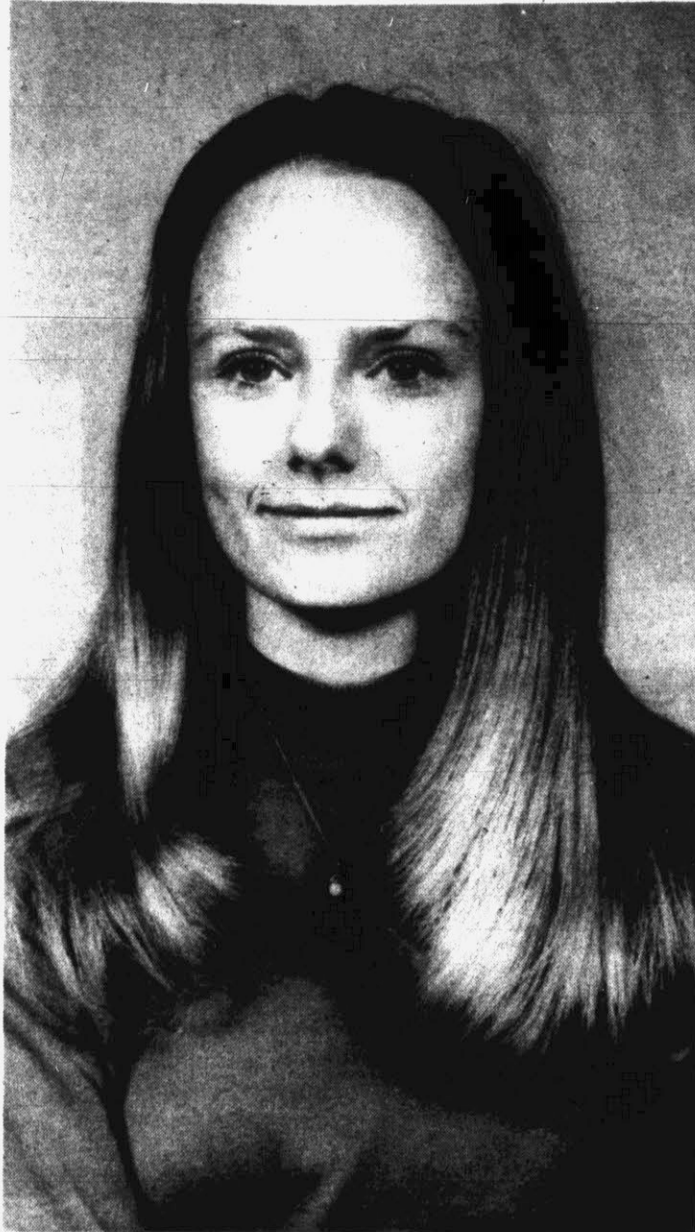
A spokesman for the women said that persons wishing to donate clothes, books, furniture, toys, records, bottles or other items may contact Mrs. Michael O'Conner and Mrs. Pennington.

A bake sale will also be held. The public is invited to come and browse.

## Engagements Announced



MISS SANDRA KAY THARP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitney Tharp of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary John Maness, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maness of Rt. 9, Greenville. The wedding will take place in July.



MISS KATHRYN CHAPIN ROBBINS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Denby Robbins of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Steven Ray Cayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cayton of Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 12.

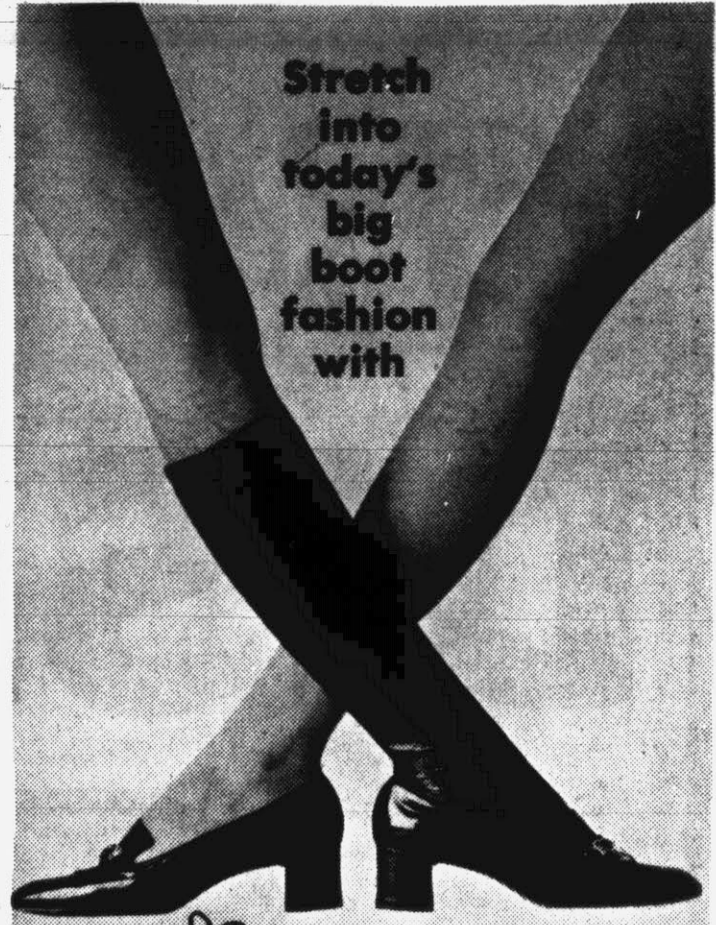
### Her Marriage To The Premier Called For Changes

PARIS (WNS) — What are the immediate changes in a lady's life when she marries the Premier of France? "The first thing I did was to get rid of my

foreign car and buy a French one," confided Micheline Chaban-Delmas, the new bride of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas. The came hats and long evening gowns. "I hadn't worn either for years," confided the Frenchwoman. "I don't have or want jewels, but it seems that I must wear them on certain of-

ficial occasions." Home life now included twice as much family as ever. The premier has four children by former marriages. So has his new wife. "And they're mostly at the age for fiances," added Mme. Chaban-Delmas. Any amusing wedding stories? "When we went to my

place in Ascaïn, our car was blocked on the narrow, winding road by a police wagon that had broken down ahead of us," she recalled. "We had to walk the last half mile."



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<b>CLASSIC</b> Style 960 Reg. \$4.95 Two Pr. \$7 <sup>00</sup> 1 Pr. \$3 <sup>69</sup>	<b>GRANNY</b> Style 961 Reg. \$7.95 Two Pr. \$10 <sup>30</sup> 1 Pr. \$5 <sup>39</sup>
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**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
COMPANY DINNER  
Spanish Veal Roast  
Steamed Rice Green Peas  
Salad Bowl Rolls  
Caramel Custard Beverage  
SPANISH VEAL ROAST  
Delicious flavor in both the meat and sauce.

with garlic; add almonds, orange rind and juice, cinnamon, sherry and water; bring to a boil; pour over meat. Bake, covered, in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour; uncover and bake 1 hour longer. Skim off any excess fat from sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

4-pound rump veal roast  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 medium onion, sliced thin and separated into rings  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup blanched almonds, grated in an electric blender or in a hand-operated rotary nut grater  
Grated rind and juice of 1 large orange  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup medium sherry  
1 cup water

Have bone removed from meat and any fat cut off, then rolled and tied without a covering of extra fat. Mix flour and salt and rub into meat. In a large skillet, in the hot bacon drippings brown meat on all sides; place meat in a casserole in which it just fits. In fat in skillet lightly brown onion

### Mrs. Reid Is WOTM Speaker

Mrs. Margaret Reid, of Sheppard Memorial Library, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 Thursday night.

She spoke on the facilities and activities of the library. Mrs. Rosa Lee Beck, library chairman, introduced the speaker.

Nine new members were enrolled into the chapter: Vicki Tripp; Cynthia Everette; Ann Dunn; Anne Stott; Micki Elliot; Shirley Evans; Katherine Withers; O'Neil Smith; and Kathy Roberson.

The Women of the Moose will sponsor a bake sale on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and orders will be taken.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Greenville announce the marriage of their sister, Betty Jo Harris, to John Henry Gurganus, on Wednesday in Virginia.

### Birth

Brown  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gordon Brown, Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Nancy Clare, on Oct. 28, 1971.

A UNIQUE GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS  
A Trip of a Lifetime in June  
M-S SKYWARD from Wilmington to BERMUDA & NASSAU DEPARTING JUNE 7, 1972 for 8 Days  
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Starts Mon, Nov 15 thru Sat, Nov 20

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- 52" to 54" Wide
- 58" to 60" Wide

**2<sup>69</sup> yd**      **4<sup>44</sup> yd**

Popular solid colors for dresses, separates, pantsuits! Machine washable, wrinkle-free. Red, emerald, caramel, bronze, plum and many more.

Couturier knits in a wide assortment! Included are geometrics, prints and two-tones in every fashion color. Machine washable, packable.

### 100% Cotton Corduroy

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**99<sup>c</sup> yd**    **1<sup>38</sup> yd**    **1<sup>22</sup> yd**    **1<sup>38</sup> yd**

Fashion winner for all your sewing needs... rich cotton corduroy in four types, a wide range of colors. Machine washable, easy care. For jumpers, separates, childrens clothes, home decorating. 44/45" wide.

### Velvet and Velveteen

For holiday fashions, separates. 39/40" crush resistant, water-repellent rayon velvet in black, purple, emerald, royal. 36" imported cotton twill back velveteen in many shades.

**2<sup>88</sup> yd**

### 44/45" POLYESTER Lining

**99<sup>c</sup> yd**

Machine washable. Wide assortment of fashion solids.

### 58/60" BONDED Acrylics

**1<sup>99</sup> yd**

Need no lining. In stripes, plaids, fancies and solids.

### 100% TREVIRA POLYESTER Menswear Look

**4<sup>99</sup> yd**

Double knit polyesters in style setting menswear textures and colors. Ideal for pantsuits, separates, skirts. 58/60" wide.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING!** All Your Sewing Needs... Needles, Thread, Scissors, Tailor Zippers, Buttons, Bindings, Trims and Simplicity Patterns.

# Luce-Lewis Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Barbara Cheryle Lewis and Scott Bradford Luce were united in marriage Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in a ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wade Lewis of Laurel Hill and Mrs. T. M. Bradford of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. W. E. Luce of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Edward Harper, organist. Vocalists were Sherrie Phelps, Sarah Adams and Mike Parker.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown, candlelight lace over candlelight peau de soie. The gown featured laced bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, scalloped laced panels down the front, empire waist, scooped neckline, and a candlelight lace train scalloped on all edges and attached at the empire waist. The gown was hand-made by the bride.

She wore a circular veil of lace that was mantilla length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pom poms and carnations with accents of blush pink tied with matching streamers of satin and tulle.

Mrs. Brenda Little, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of royal purple velvet with an empire waist. Her dress featured short puffed sleeves with scooped neckline. She carried two long-stemmed blush pink roses tied with matching satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Viola Johnson of Columbia, Alison Carmichael of Downingtown, Pa., Marilyn Luce of Mobile, Ala., and Deborah Phillips of Murfreesboro. They wore identical gowns like that of the matron of honor. They each carried one long-stemmed blush pink rose tied with matching satin streamers.

Miss Sherrie Luce of Mobile, Ala., served as flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of candlelight velvet covered with candlelight lace with a matching train. She carried a

white basket of carnations. Mark Luce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Allen Schlick of Greenville, Curtis Lewis Jr. of Blowing Rock, and Floyd Little of Greenville.

Ring bearers were Timothy Little and Tony Little of Greenville.

The bride is employed with Greenville City Schools as a teacher in the field of Division of Exceptional Children. She is a graduate of ECU and has a master degree in the field of exceptional children. The bridegroom is employed with Greene County Department of Social Services. He is a graduate of Mobile College and is a master's candidate in the area of Latin American history. He is also a member of Delta Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities.

Reception Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall.

The reception table was covered in white linen and decorated with lavender satin ribbons and pink pom poms with lavender streamers at the corners of the table.

In the center of the reception table was a floral arrangement of white mums and pom poms with silver candelabra.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Joseph Godette.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Margaret P. House of Fayetteville and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Elvy K. Forrest of Greenville.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday night at Dwight's Restaurant.

## On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Senior and junior girls will match wits and strength as they battle in the Powder Puff Football Game Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Ficklen Stadium.

Roles of the sexes will be entirely reversed with females wearing the pants and males donning skirts. Boy cheerleaders will urge the clashing girls on, and six males will become co-kings and princesses at the game's halftime.

Members of the senior girls' team are Sylvia Baro, Carla Boseman, Linda Brown, Lois Brown, Carole Cameron, Bettie Jo Carroll, Wilhelmina Cherry, Annie Young Clark, Debbie Dausmann, Vickie Davenport, Melinda Dayton, Chip East, Jan Ellington, Julie Gurganus, Sandra Hamill, Sue Harrington.

Debbie Hartsell, Kathy Kirk, Arlene Langley, Faye Manning, Lisa Glidewell, Terry Manning, Deb Pollard, Joyce Price, Josie Rawl, Gwen Rogers, Patti Sanders, Marcia Schiller, Evelyn Shirley, Susie Still, Terry Taylor, Jean Trevathan, Toni Weston, Cathy Wilson, and Ann Whitehurst.

Coaching the senior girls is Billy Byrd.

Junior female athletes, coached by David Holton, are Barbara Bradshaw, Karen Brewington, Nancy Brown, Ramona Cannon, Hannah

Cherry, Cecilia Clark, Julia Cleveland, Helen Mary Cox, Cherry Croom, Martha Davenport, Sharlene Dunn, Emma Edwards, Jane Ferguson, Frances Garrett, Debbie Gilchrist, Joe Ann Jamieson.

Rachel Jensen, Theresa Jollie, Phyllis Joyner, Deborah Hall, Elaine Hawkins, Holly Henson, Rose Marie Hopkins, Sylvia Ann

Heint, Leslie Lincoln, Carleta Merritt, Jeag Mills, Brenda Newton, Sherry Pinkston, Coleen Presser, Kathryn Rowlett, Jennifer Schaal, Denise Speight, Beth Thomas, Cindy Thompson, Laura Tyson, and Sandra Walker.

Cheerleaders

Boys cheering for the senior team are John Banks, Karl Faser, Mike Stephenson, Mike Vinson, Bill Cox, Benny Randolf, Don Howard, Steve Rogers, Bill Cheek, Gary Snyder, William Gaston, Kim Hodges, and Glenn James.

Junior cheerleaders are Henry Bunn, Darrell Davis, Michael Early, Mark Garner, David Knox, Reggie Perkins, Bill Shelton, Maurice

Sheppard, Mathew Ward, Gary Warren, John Wier, and Randy Wynne.

Senior Rick Boles will preside as master of ceremonies for the halftime activities. He will announce the reigning co-kings and co-princes.

Nominated for co-kings by the senior powderpuffers are Pete Harrell, Mike Stephenson, Steve Rogers,

Johnny Conway, Joe McGlowhorn, John Charles Thompson, Dallas Mayo, Charles Thomas, J. C. Daniels, Chris O'Connell, George Holloway, and Kelly Darden.

Junior co-prince nominees are Dean Phillips, Mathew Clark, Harding Sugg, Reggie Perkins, Gary Warren, and George Price.

(Continued On Page 23)



MRS. SCOTT BRADFORD LUCE

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
SATURDAY LUNCH  
Tomato and Potato Soup  
Egg Salad Sandwiches

Fruit Beverage  
TOMATO AND POTATO SOUP  
An electric blender recipe.  
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of potato soup  
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup  
1 soup can milk  
1 soup can water  
¼ teaspoon dried crushed dill  
Into an electric blender turn the soups and milk; blend until smooth. Pour into a saucepan and add water and dill. Heat, stirring often. Makes 6 servings.

## Doctor . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

"My patients are my friends. Mental suffering is the most painful of all illnesses. People are brainwashed into thinking they're ill. When I was young, nobody had ever heard of a gastric ulcer. Now they're common. The way people are drifting mentally is pathetic.

"I spend a lot of time taking blood pressure. That's what my patients want me to do. It satisfies them mentally. Research has shown that fear can be destructive to the body. It can produce a chemical change in the blood."

She keeps up her license in Utah, Oregon, Texas and Washington because "you never know when you might want to go somewhere else." She's annoyed when asked her age and won't tell.

"When I first came here," she said, "people thought I was crazy. I know to some it's just a wide spot in the road. But not to me. The years have ticked off so fast for me here. I worked in a big city, but I wasn't happy. I wanted to get back to a small town."

She dispenses moral and spiritual counseling along with pills. She can be stern if she thinks she needs to. Or she can soothe an ache with a few words over the phone.

"Sometimes I feel this community is about through with me. Maybe I'm too old. I don't believe my life has been unusual. I've done what I was supposed to do. Flattery doesn't do much for me. I just love my work."

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# College Turning Out Good Plumbers, Mechanics

By ROBERT BERG  
BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Robert L. Ewigleben is a college president who thinks American colleges and universities should be training more auto mechanics and fewer English literature majors.

"I think there's nothing more tragic in education than turning out students who understand all about their culture but nothing about making a living," he says, and he runs Ferris State College on that philosophy. Only 30 per cent of the 9,200

students attending classes at Ferris State this fall are going for a bachelor's degree. The remainder are working on one or two-year certificates in various courses. The entire student body is working in such fields of study

as welding, automotive body repair, dental hygiene, environmental sanitation, securing a registered nurses' license or other technical skills. There are no majors in political science, although every course of study requires a mix

of technical and liberal arts courses. "We take any student we feel can profit by instruction," Ewigleben said in an interview. "Our university is dedicated to the idea that all work is dignified. Being an auto mechanic is just as dignified as being a college president."

"The main thing is that a man does work and is productive and gets satisfaction from that work." Ewigleben thinks the rest of the educational world is starting to see things as he does. He believes higher education is going through a period of recovery from the reaction to the launching of the first Russian Sputnik.

"The post-Sputnik era was really a ridiculous era," he said. "We got a big hangup in our society on degrees. We produced a situation where now, for example, there isn't one plumber in the city of Big Rapids. But there are a lot of unemployed physicists running around the country begging for jobs."

Ferris State was founded in this Western Michigan town of 9,000 in 1884 as a private technical institution by Woodbridge Ferris, a New York educator who later became governor of Michigan and a U.S. senator. It remained a small private institution until 1949, when the state took it over and changed it into a state college combining technical training with some liberal arts courses.

Ewigleben, 43, arrived here last March after serving three years as president of the College of San Mateo, California's largest two-year community college. Since then he has pursued the concept of providing first class technical training combined with some liberal arts instruction.

One example of the blend of technical and academic subjects the programs to the school require can be found in the welding field. A student taking a one-year certificate program in welding takes a total of seven welding courses, two metallurgy courses, two English courses and one course each in mathematics, health education, physical education, political science, foremanship training and technical drafting.

He must achieve a passing grade in each course and have a cumulative average of 2.0 on a 4.0 system to receive his certificate. Ewigleben is striving for a program to furnish students with all the practical experience possible, both in and out of the classroom. He is formulating a program in which a student could receive academic credit for a summer job that had no direct connection with his major field of study. "There's educational value in summer work," he said. "It would teach a student to work — to have to get up every morning and get to work on time. He needs to know that as much as he needs to know anything."

"If we can get the jobs, we'll require some sort of work experience for every student." In the classroom, auto mechanics students work on cars belonging to students or townspeople rather than on practice cars. In the body shop, they patch up cars belonging to students or townspeople who are waiting for the repairs to be finished. In television repair classes, they work on sets brought in by owners for repair.

"In the classroom here, the student is working on a real problem, not just one created artificially by his instructor," Ewigleben said. "If he doesn't do the job right, he not only faces a bad grade, he must face a dissatisfied customer." The growth in recent years of community colleges and vocational schools has forced change in the curriculum at Ferris State. Ewigleben welcomes the changes.

"They meant we change our mission," he said. "For instance, if a kid learns low level auto mechanics in a two-year school, it frees us to put more effort in a program which will give him a bachelor's degree and qualify him to be a service manager if he wants." "Until recently, we haven't pushed the bachelor's degree here. But now that community colleges are doing some of the work we have done, we can concentrate more on high level technical work."

The Egalitarian philosophy woven into the fabric of the school carries right through to graduation day. "Commencement includes anyone who completes a program, whether it's one year or four," Ewigleben said. "Everyone gets a cap and gown and everyone gets a piece of paper. And graduation is by school in which the student completed his program, not by degree."

## Miners Turn To Cultivating Of Mushrooms

ROUNDUP, Mont. (UPI) — The coal mining community of Roundup — long plagued by emigration and unemployment — is going into the mushroom business.

"What better place is there to grow mushrooms than in the damp, cool tunnels of depleted coal mines?" asked Ralph Gildroy, who predicts a 3 million pound annual business within three years.

Gildroy heads a federal pilot program called Concerted Services, aimed at helping Roundup out of its downward economic trend.

Roundup, population 2,116, lost more than 25 per cent of its people since the 1960 census. The average unemployment figure for the area last year was nearly 7 per cent.

Glenn Johnson, executive vice president and manager of the Montana Mushroom Farm Corp., said an agreement has been completed with the Western Coal Co., to use the company's mine shafts. He said if all goes well, the first crop

will be ready for market a year from now.

**Plans Huge Crop**  
Thirty-five to 50 people will be employed initially, with a 1 million pound crop projected for the first year.

Gildroy says three feasibility studies have been conducted on the mushroom farm, all of them showing a very favorable outlook.

The latest study, he said, shows that Roundup can keep financing on the local level and refrain from using federal funds. Plans call for a 10-member board of directors and an initial capitalization of \$120,000.

Gildroy says when the operation gets into full swing, up to 100 employees will be hired, with more expansion possible if a canning factory is started.

Coal mines, according to Gildroy, are a nearly perfect place to grow the delicate fungi. The temperature remains at a constant 53 degrees and the humidity level is well within that allowable for mushroom growth.

**Will Expand**  
Mushroom cultivation is started by spraying spores onto trays of sterilized hay or straw compost. The beds are situated in a humidity and temperature-controlled environment to grow.

Johnson says about 3,210 gallons of spores, costing about \$9,000, will produce a year's supply of mushrooms.

The Western Coal Co. is planning expanded development into adjacent land, and Gildroy says when the new mine tunnels are dug, they will be tailored to ideal mushroom growing specifications.

When the coal mining process is finished, expansion into the new tunnels would boost production to 7 million pounds annually, Gildroy said.



R. L. EWIGLEBEN, president of Ferris State College, watches student working on a plaster cast to be used in the making of a denture. (UPI Telephoto)

## Brushroller Is Deterrent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The superintendent of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has adapted a 3,500 pound road-building roller that clears fire-prone brush-covered hillsides, and compacts the dried brush into the soil.

Le Val Lund, assistant engineer in charge of water operating, said the idea was developed by Superintendent G.I. Morrow.

By driving the cut brush into the ground it minimizes the danger of fire and at the same time serves to hold the soil in event of heavy rain. The equipment consists of two 36-inch diameter steel rollers with six-inch staggered teeth.

The brushroller — now being tested at two area reservoirs — is taken to the top of the hill and lowered by a winch from a tractor. The roller toppled shrubbery, breaks it up and pushes it into the ground. It covers a seven-foot path at one pass.

In addition to doing a more complete job than handcutting the brush it eliminates the need of removing flammable mounds of cuts, thus saving money two ways. It can cover about 8,000 square feet an hour.

Lund says the brushroller is a boon for soil conservation, as well as firemen. "Combustion is difficult because the compressed brush minimizes burning while holding soil in place, he said.

## County School Menu

The central luncheon menu for Pitt County schools during the coming week has been announced as follows:

Monday — soup, Hoagie sandwich, crackers, applesauce cake, milk;

Tuesday — turkey and noodles, fresh apple, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate pudding, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cornbread, apricots, milk;

Thursday — barbecued pork chops, slaw, baked beans, cornbread, orange juice, milk;

Friday — hot dog with chili, orange juice, buttered potatoes, chocolate cake, milk.

## Rushing To Fill Ranks Of Titled

By THEODORE STANGER  
PARIS (UPI) — Ever since the pride of France's aristocracy was all but wiped out at Agincourt and the remainder guillotined in the revolution of 1789, members of the newlyrich French middle class have been rushing in to fill the vacuum.

That is the conclusion of a newly published book in Paris, "The Dictionary of Vanities," which claims to reveal the truth about the humble origins of many eminent Frenchmen who bear tongue-rolling aristocratic titles. The writers modestly do not give their own names for possible scrutiny.

The authors, whoever they are, say they have painstakingly researched the family trees of 50,000 holders of French aristocratic titles or names and found all but 3,600 to be mere saplings.

The medieval practice, they explain, of allowing wealthy landowners to go by the names of their feudal domains has been usurped by middle class Frenchmen who generally hold sway over nothing larger than a backyard.

A name such as Gerard de

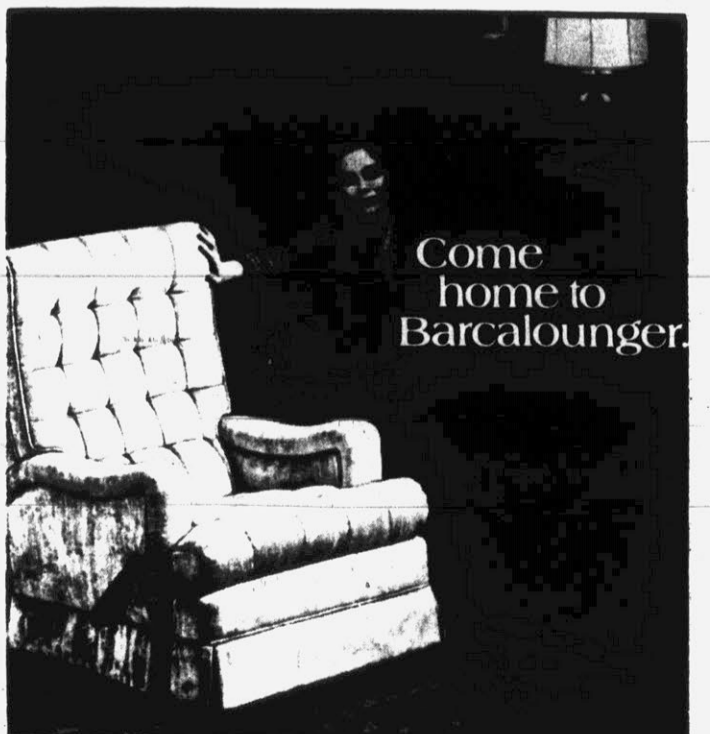
Crotin de Chavignol may sound a little bit tongue-twisting for every day, but it goes to make for an impressive calling card.

The dictionary, published by Contrepoint, says the list of enhanced names begins in high places and includes not only former French Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and present Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, but also Charles de Gaulle himself.

Maurice Couve de Murville's title, the authors say, dates back to only 1925 when his father, Edouard Couve, obtained a court order adding "de Murville" to his last name. Murville is a tiny village in northeast France.

The "nobility" of Valery Giscard d'Estaing is scarcely older, going back, the authors say, to 1922 when the finance minister's father, Edmond Giscard, legally adjoined the name of a southern French village, Estaing.

The not-so-ancient forerunners of Charles de Gaulle evidently followed the example of 19th century novelist Honore de Balzac who gave himself more class by simply adding the aristocratic "de," meaning "of," to his name.



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# Bucs Blow Last Game; Tampa Wins

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
TAMPA, Fla. — East Carolina University's Pirates closed out the 1971 football season with their worst exhibition of the year.

The Pirates coughed up the ball 7 times in aiding the University of Tampa to a 43-7 victory last night.

The Pirates had 3 passes intercepted and fumbled the ball

away four times. Their rushing game was also completely shakled by Tampa, as the Bucs got only 33 yards. Carlester Crumpler, the leading rusher on the team was held to minus five yards rushing.

Alex Edlin posted two of the touchdowns for Tampa on passes from Buddy Carter. The first one covered 23 yards, the second 47. Alan Pittman picked up two more scores on runs of 11 and five yards.

Ken Morrehead scored once on an 11 yard run and soccer-style kicker Jesse Soper accounted for five extra points and two field goals.

He kicked the ball twice on long three-pointers, one of 33, and the other of 50 yards. The latter was the longest ever in Tampa's stadium.

Tampa also got a safety when Clarence Pinckney led a charge that stormed under East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell.

The lone Pirate score came in the final minutes of play as Stan Eure took a 3-yard pass from Summerell. It wasn't so much the outstanding play of Tampa that decided the game as it was the poor play of the Pirates. Of the 7 scores by the Spartans, 6 came when the Pirates gave up the ball in their own territory. The other drive began only 2 yards past mid-field. In all, the Pirates managed only 4 drives past mid-field itself.

Tampa took the opening kickoff and appeared headed for certain paydirt when a fumble cost them 15 yards. Behind the running of Morrehead and Ernie Dubose and Paul Orndorff, the Spartans moved from their own 32 to the Pirates 36, but Carter missed a pitchout there and it sent the ball back to the Tampa 49.

Tampa punted but on the first play from scrimmage Billy Wallace fumbled and Wilbur Grooms recovered on the 16. In two plays, Morrehead picked up 5 yards. He then carried the ball in on an option to the left from the eleven. Soper added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 8:02 left.

The Pirates came driving right back and appeared ready to score on their own. Quarterback John Casazza hit Tim Dameron for 16 yards and then when to Tony Maglione for 12 more. But three passes from there were dropped and Bob Kilbourne attempted a 37 yard field goal. The ball hit the upright, bounced down on the cross bar and then back on the playing field, to make the kick no good. The Pirates morale seemed to drop with it.

Tampa twice threatened in the remaining minutes of the period getting the ball twice in good field position, the last time they picked up a first down at the 10 and got as far as the three before turning over the ball on downs. The Pirates were unable to move the ball however, and Clark Davis got off only a 20 yard punt. A 15 yard penalty helped the Pirates but Carter picked up 12 of them on the first play down to the 33. The Bucs held there and Soper came off to kick his record-breaking 50 yard field goal, making it 10-0 with 10:04 left.

Midway through the period, Tampa turned another Pirate mistake into another score as Joey Clark made an interception at the Buc 41.

The Spartans were aided by a pass interference called at the 29 and short yardage gains moved them to the 23. From there, Carter hit Edlin for the score. Soper's kick made it 17-0 with 3:32 in the half.

Tampa struck quickly again after a short Pirate punt which put the ball on the E.C. 47. On the first play after the kick, Carter and Edlin again teamed up, this time going the entire 47 yards for the score. That made it 24-0 at the half.

On the first play of scrimmage in the second half, Crumpler fumbled away the ball at the Pirate 40. Dubose went over left tackle for 27 yards to the 13. Three plays lost yardage back to the 16 and Tampa settled for another field goal, a 33 yarder by Soper. That made it 27-0.

Late in the period, Tom Whitmer intercepted a Pirate pass again at the Spartan 48. Fred Solomon then guided Tampa to another score. In three carries he picked up 32 yards while Orndorff got 9. From the 11, Pittman took a pitch out around the left end for the score. With 4:17 left, Tampa led, 34-0. Late in the period, Tampa got off its only drive of the night, moving from its own seven to the Pirate one. There, however, Frank Pitts fumbled the ball and Jack Patterson recovered.

On the first play, however, Summerell was snowed under by a crowd of Spartans led by Clarence Pinckney. That made it 36-0.

Tampa lost out on another

chance later in the period when the Pirates fumbled away a punt on their own 33. Tampa drove down to the 16 before fumbling it back to the Bucs.

The Pirates tried for a fourth down play seconds later and didn't make it turning the ball over on their own 34. Tampa converted that into their last touchdown.

That was set up when Solomon hit Tony Chadwick at the 13. Solomon picked up 5 yards from there and Pitts got 3 more. Pittman then went over on the option from the 5 with 1:19 left in the game.

The Pirates came quickly back with their only score of the night, taking over on their own 34, they drove in only 6 plays. Summerell twice went to Pete Wooley on passes of 11 and 16 yards. He then hit Stan Eure for 35 to the 4. Tampa, trying to prevent the score, rushed on its first offensive unit, but wound up with only a 2 yard penalty for illegal substitution. The Bucs lost a yard however before Summerell finally hit Eure for the score with 35 seconds left.

The Bucs successfully recovered an on-side kick at the Tampa 49 and quickly gained to the 34, but with 1 second left Summerell rolled back and apparently hit Eure for another touchdown but it was ruled he had one foot out of bounds when he made the catch.

The loss finished the year for the Bucs with a 4-6 record. It was the fourth straight losing season in a row for the Bucs and ended Coach Sonny Rqnald's first year as head coach for the Bucs.

Now he must start work on continuing the rebuilding program which faces the most rugged schedule in Pirate history next year.



Georgia's Jimmy Poulus scores on a two yard run in the game against Auburn. Auburn won 32-20.

## Penn Downs State Mitchel Sets Mark

By D. BYRON YAKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Lydell Mitchell scored four touchdowns, breaking an NCAA season record for touchdowns, as Penn State overcame five first half turnovers and whipped North Carolina State, 35-3, Saturday.

The Lions, fifth-ranked and playing under the watchful eye of three bowl scouts, gained 186 yards in the first half by rushing, but four fumbles and an intercepted pass kept them from getting more than one touchdown.

But things turned around early in the fourth quarter, with the Lions holding only a 7-3 lead.

After quarterback John Hufnagle led the Lions on an 80-yard scoring drive, passing to Bob Parsons for a 4-yard touchdown, the Lions broke the game open, scoring three more times in a space of five and a half minutes.

Two of the touchdowns were set up by two interceptions by linebacker Charlie Zapiec.

Mitchell bowled over from inside the five-yard line each time.

Zapiec intercepted a Bruce Shaw pass on the North Carolina 14, and four plays later

Mitchell drove on over from the one.

On the next series Zapiec, who earlier had batted down a pass in the Penn State end zone after the Wolfpack had driven to the seven, intercepted another pass on the 38.

This time it took only six plays before Mitchell ran over from the five.

With 7:29 to go Larry Ludwig recovered a fumble on the North Carolina 17. With the ball on the one two plays later, Mitchell came off the bench to score, breaking the NCAA record of 24 touchdowns in one season.

The Wolfpack got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after Hufnagle fumbled and Sam Harrell booted a 45-yard field goal.

The victory, Penn State's ninth of the season, was its 14th consecutive win over two seasons.

N.C. St. Penn St.	
First downs	10 16
Rushes-yards	42-84 45-312
Passing yardage	74 19
Return yardage	12 68
Passes	9-20-3 4-7-1
Punts	8-32.4 4-39.5
Fumbles lost	2 4
Yards penalized	19 19
N.C. State	3 0 0-3
Penn State	0 7 0-28-35

NC3-FG Harrell 45  
PS-Mitchell 1 run (Vitiello kick)  
PS-Parsons 4 pass from Hufnagle (Vitiello kick)  
PS-Mitchell 1 run (Vitiello kick)  
PS-Mitchell 5 run (Vitiello kick)  
PS-Mitchell 1 run (Vitiello kick)  
A-50.477

## Nicklaus On Top In Cup Match

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus cut six strokes off par on the front nine Saturday, stormed into the top spot in the individual race and staked the United States to the team lead midway through the third round of the World Cup golf competition.

Nicklaus, flashing the form that has made him the most feared competitor in the game, went five under par in a string of four holes as he swept past Gary Player and into the individual lead.

Nicklaus, who played the front nine on the east course at the PGA National Golf Club in 30 strokes, made the turn 13 under par.

Player, Jack's house guest and the individual leader through 36 holes, could manage only a 35 going out and was nine under par at that point, four strokes behind Nicklaus.

South Africa, with Player and teammate Harold Henning, dropped back to second in the team race in the face of the Nicklaus charge. Lee Trevino, Nicklaus' partner on the heavily-favored American team,

turned in 34, two under par in the warm, sunny weather.

That put the two-man American team 15 under par through 45 holes and two strokes in front of South Africa.

New Zealand, with lefty Bob Charles and John Lister, and Argentina, with Roberto de Vicenzo and Florentino Molina, were the only other teams in the 46-nation competition under par. New Zealand was four under at the turn and Argentina one under.

England, with Tony Jacklin and Peter Osterhuis, was two under starting the day but faltered badly, playing the front nine four over par.

The powerful Nicklaus, playing the smaller English ball, appeared loose and relaxed as he swept out in front in the individual race.

He birdied the par five first hole then flashed in front with a birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie string starting on the fifth hole. And he missed from six feet for another bird on the ninth.

At that point the hard-hitting Nicklaus had played 10 par five holes in the tournament and was nine under par on those 10 holes.

## Jolley Returns To Action To Lead Heels To 32-20 Triumph

By MARSHALL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Lewis Jolley ripped Virginia's defense for 167 yards and caught a game-clinching touchdown pass Saturday as North Carolina's Tar Heels outlasted Virginia's Cavaliers 32-20 and clinched a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

The 211-pound senior wingback caught a 21 yard pass from quarterback Paul Miller with 5:42 left that iced the Tar Heels' victory after the Cavaliers had come within five points on the passing of sophomore quarterback Harrison Davis.

It was the second touchdown

for Jolley who had scored from eight yards out in the second period. He carried the ball four straight times after Lou Angelo's pass interception put the Tar Heels in business on the Cavalier 23.

North Carolina's only other touchdown, as the Tar Heels ran their ACC record to 5-0 and over-all mark to 8-2, was a three yard pass from Miller to Ken Taylor, his first reception of the season.

## Third Quarter Spurt Gives Deacs Win

By REESE HART  
Associated Press Writer  
WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Ken Garrett scored on touchdowns runs of five and 66 yards as Wake Forest exploded for 23 points in the third quarter to defeat Duke 23-7 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Wake Forest, trailing 7-0 at the half, took the second half kickoff and swept 73 yards for a quick touchdown with Garrett going over from the five. A 38-yard run by Larry Hopkins featured the drive.

Less than three minutes later, Garrett broke through the Duke line and ran 66 yards to score.

The Demon Deacons continued to pour it on by scoring another touchdown late in the period with quarterback Larry Russell going over from the 16.

Just before the period ended, Chuck Ramsey kicked a 47-yard field goal.

Duke had gone ahead in the second period when quarterback Rich Searl raced through the line and went 38 yards for a touchdown to cap an 88-yard drive.

It was the sixth victory against four losses for Wake Forest. The Deacons are 2-3 in ACC play. Duke is now 6-4 over all and 2-2 in the conference.

The Blue Devils dominated play the first half, but it was a complete reversal the last two periods as Wake Forest won handsily before a record crowd of 32,000 in Groves Stadium.

Garrett was the leading ground gainer with 131 yards in 18 carries. Russell gained 112 in 28, and Hopkins 103 in 15.

Wake Forest drove from its 26 to Duke's eight in the opening minutes behind the running of Russell. Then on fourth down, the Deacons attempted a field goal from the 13 but Russell fumbled the snap from center.

Midway the second quarter, the Deacons took over on their 44 and began a drive that carried to Duke's 11, but a series of penalties set them back to the 33. Then on fourth down,

Ken Craven kicked three field goals and the Tar Heels picked up a safety on a bad Virginia center snap out of the end zone.

Davis, who replaced starter Larry Albert midway in the second quarter, threw scoring passes of 23 and 14 yards to flanker Dave Sullivan, who made a pair of sensational end zone catches. Billy Maxwell kicked two field goals for the Cavaliers, now 1-3 in the ACC and 2-8 over-all.

Carolina's ground game was so effective that Miller seldom had to pass, but he was on target most of the time when he had to be. He hit 10 of 15 for 136 yards and two of the Tar Heels' three touchdowns.

Harrison Davis hit 14 of 30 passes for the Cavaliers for 261 yards and both Virginia touchdowns. Sullivan and Bill Davis caught seven each, Davis getting 159 yards and Sullivan 84.

Jolley carried the ball 32 of the 64 ground plays run by the Tar Heels and also caught two passes for 26 yards. Bill Hite picked up another 51 yards on the ground for the Tar Heels on 11 carries, while sophomore Kent Merritt had 41 on 10 carries for Virginia.

North Carolina Virginia	
First downs	21 15
Rushes-yards	64-255 40-52
Passing yardage	136 302
Return yardage	4 17
Passes	10-16-18-39-3
Punts	6-46 7-37
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	35 83
North Carolina	3 10 12 7-32
Virginia	0 6 7 7-20

UNC-FG Craven 27  
UNC-Jolley 8 run (Craven kick)  
UNC-FG Craven 32  
UNC-FG Maxwell 37  
UNC-FG Maxwell 37  
UNC-Safety center snap out of end zone  
UNC-Sullivan 23 pass from H. Davis (Craven kick)  
UNC-Taylor 3 pass from Miller (Craven kick)  
UNC-FG Craven 46  
UNC-Sullivan 14 pass from H. Davis (Maxwell kick)  
UNC-Jolley 21 pass from Miller (Craven kick)  
A-18.500

## Ohio St. Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greg Strunk ran a kickoff 93 yards and Randy Anderson scored from one yard in the fourth period Saturday, giving Northwestern a 14-10 upset and knocking Ohio State from the Big Ten football title picture.

The home loss was the second in a row for Ohio State, giving the Buckeyes a 5-2 conference record to Michigan's title-clinching 7-0 mark.

Northwestern, despite five major errors in the first half that gave Ohio State all of its points, kept alive its hopes of finishing second.

The Wildcats are 5-3 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall. Ohio State slipped to a 6-3 mark for all games.

Northwestern Ohio State	
First downs	7 0 7-14
Rushes-yards	0 7 3 0-10
Passing yardage	0 7 3 0-10
Return yardage	0 7 3 0-10
Passes	8-19-0 1-5-0
Punts	7-31 7-42
Fumbles lost	3 1
Yards penalized	37 35

HOPE TO CELEBRATE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Smith, the 1971 U.S. Open tennis champion, will celebrate his 25th birthday on Dec. 14 and there is nothing he would like better than a victory in the Dec. 4-12 Pepsi Masters, worth \$15,000. The tournament will be played in Paris.

## Sooners Stomp Kansas By 56-10

By RON JENKINS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Mildren led second-ranked Oklahoma on an awesome assault of the record books Saturday as the Sooners routed Kansas 56-10 and set the stage for a Thanksgiving Day collision with No. 1 Nebraska for the Big Eight championship.

Mildren ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Oklahoma's fleet of talented backs eclipsed the NCAA single-season rushing record set by the same team in 1956.

OU blasted out to a 49-0 halftime lead, scoring in almost every conceivable way. It was a most impressive win in an impressive season for the Sooners, now 8-0 over-all and 6-0 in the conference.

Fullback Leon Crosswhite joined Mildren in the first-half scoring barrage, romping for two touchdowns on runs of 38 and 24 yards.

It was Mildren's 65-yard TD sprint which broke the NCAA seasonal rushing record of 3,910 yards. It came with four minutes left in the first quarters.

The senior signal caller from Abilene, Tex., cracked two individual records with the TD jaunt. He broke Bobby Warmack's school total offense record of 4,337 yards and also set a new Big Eight standard for rushing by a quarterback.

Halfback Greg Pruitt and Everett Marshall, ends Jon Harrison and Albert Chandler and reserve quarterback Bob Robertson scored in the romp. Chandler hauled in Mildren's TD toss—a 30-yard strike—and Harrison scored on a 32-yard end around play.

Kansas, now 3-6, finally got on the scoreboard midway in the fourth quarter when sophomore quarterback David James hit tight end John Schroll with a six-yard pass and then added a safety by tackling John Carroll, back to punt, in the end zone.

A safety followed by a 43-yard drive ending with Dixon's second touchdown vaulted the Cornhuskers into a 30-9 halftime advantage. Tagge completed 20 of 28 passes for 285 yards and Rodgers snared 10 of them for 125.

## Nebraska Routs Kansas St.

By ROBERT MOORE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Top-ranked Nebraska regained its composure after a mild early scare and routed Kansas State 44-17 Saturday behind the superb passing of quarterback Jerry Tagge in the Cornhuskers' final tuneup for their Thanksgiving Day dream game with second-ranked Oklahoma.

The victory was Nebraska's 20th in succession, 10th of the current season and ran its string of games without defeat to 29.

Tagge threw three touchdown passes, 6 and 17 yards to Johnny Rodgers and 56 yards to Woddy Cox. Jerry Dixon ran 5 and 2 yards for touchdowns and Jeff Kinney rammed over from the 1.

With Nebraska in front 14-0, Kansas State rolled 62 yards with Dennis Morrison hitting Henry Childs with an 8-yard touchdown pass. This didn't seem to unnerve Nebraska, but when David Brown sprawled on the ensuing kickoff for Kansas State at the Nebraska 28, some in the Nebraska contingent in the crowd of 42,300 started to worry.

The host Wildcats had to settle for John Goerger's 34-yard field goal, but they trailed only by five points with 11:33 left in the second period.

Tagge, Rodgers and Kinney really swung into motion immediately thereafter. The Cornhuskers stormed 79 yards on nine plays. Kinney getting the touchdown from the 1.

A safety followed by a 43-yard drive ending with Dixon's second touchdown vaulted the Cornhuskers into a 30-9 halftime advantage. Tagge completed 20 of 28 passes for 285 yards and Rodgers snared 10 of them for 125.

Don Calhoun scored for Kansas State on a one-yard fourth period run.

ECU Tampa	
First Downs	12 19
Rushing yardage	33 289
Passing yardage	164 124
Return yardage	133 84
Passes	12-27-3 7-19-0
Punts	9-32.4 7-49.2
Fumbles lost	4 2
Yards penalized	37 143

East Carolina 0 0 0-7-7  
Tampa 7 17 10 9-43

Scoring: T-Morrehead 11 run (Soper kick); T-Soper 30 field goal; T-Edlin 23 pass from Carter (Soper kick); T-Soper 23 field goal; T-Pittman 11 run (Soper kick); T-Safety (Summerell tackled in end zone); T-Pittman 5 run (Soper kick); EC-Eure 3 pass from Summerell (Kilbourne kick).

Kansas Oklahoma	
First downs	16 24
Rushes-yards	15-146 70-502
Passing yardage	56 33
Return yardage	9-14.0 23.1
Punts	7-39 2-38
Fumbles lost	4 2
Yards penalized	35 40

First downs 16 24  
Rushes-yards 15-146 70-502  
Passing yardage 56 33  
Return yardage 9-14.0 23.1  
Punts 7-39 2-38  
Fumbles lost 4 2  
Yards penalized 35 40

OU-Sullivan 23 pass from H. Davis (Craven kick)  
UNC-Taylor 3 pass from Miller (Craven kick)  
UNC-FG Craven 32  
UNC-FG Maxwell 37  
UNC-FG Maxwell 37  
UNC-Safety center snap out of end zone  
UNC-Sullivan 23 pass from H. Davis (Craven kick)  
UNC-Taylor 3 pass from Miller (Craven kick)  
A-18.500

UNC-FG Craven 27  
UNC-Jolley 8 run (Craven kick)  
UNC-FG Craven 32  
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UNC-FG Craven 32  
UNC-FG Maxwell 37  
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UNC-Sullivan 23 pass from H. Davis (Craven kick)  
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A-18.500

# Baby Bucs Win Finale; Shut Out Spiders

By CHIP LAMBETH  
Reflector Sports Writer  
East Carolina's Baby Bucs roared back after a dull first half to score 27 points and shut out the Frosh of Richmond 36-0 Friday.

The Baby Bucs finish their season with a record of 2 wins and three losses. Neither team showed much in the way of offense although the

EC defense contained the Spiders to very little yardage. The first EC score came after the Baby Bucs drove to the Richmond four but were held. Steve Herring came in to try a field

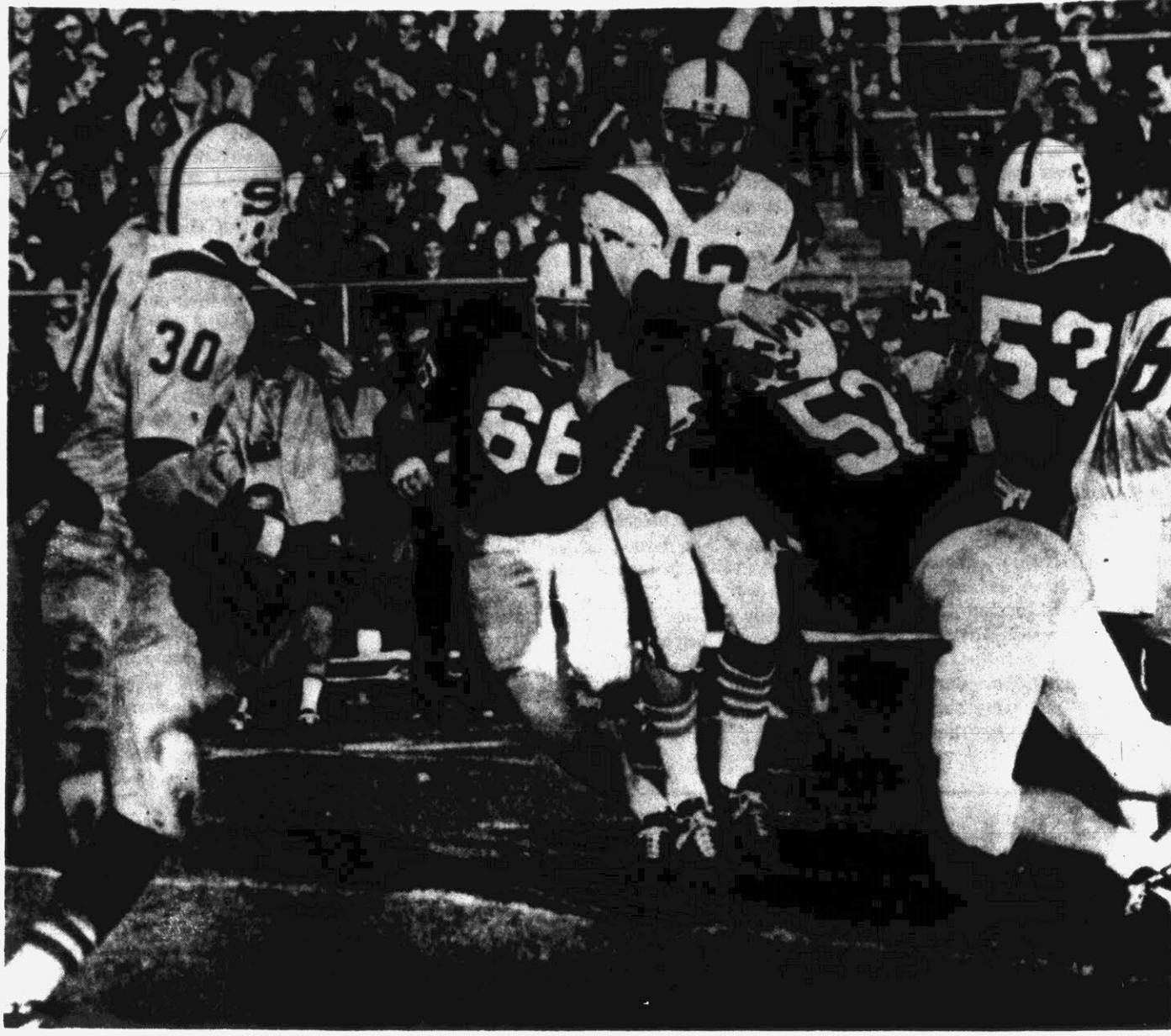
goal which was good from 11 yards out. Herring added another one a few minutes later as he split the crossbars from the nine. He ran the score out to 9-0 with his third

boot of the day as he hit from 24 yards out. Shortly after the start of the second half, Buc David Thompson blocked a Spider punt in the end zone.

Four plays after the Spiders got the ball in the second half, Pirate Billy Hibbs intercepted a pass on the Richmond 46 and ran it back untouched for a touch-down. EC got two more just seconds later as David Thompson blocked a Richmond punt in the end zone for a safety.

The Baby Bucs shut the door on the Spiders as they scored TD's on runs by Jimmy Howe and Bruce Rutledge of one and 11 yards respectively. Both kicks failed. That made it 30-0 for the Baby Bucs.

The last East Carolina score came on a six yard run by Howe with 44 seconds left in the game. The kick was not good. ECU won the opening kickoff but lost it on a fumble three plays later. Spiders took over the ball on Pirate 39. They were forced to punt, however, and so were the Bucs as neither team could get a drive going.



Lateral Backfires

Bruce Shaw, North Carolina State quarterback (12), tries to lateral to running back Charlie Young (30) but the ball fell short and Penn State recovered deep in Wolfpack territory late in the fourth quarter.

Tackling Shaw is Barry Johnson (52) and Don Beck with (66), both of Penn State. Randy Croder (53) of Penn is at right. The Nittany Lions won 35-3. (AP Wirephoto)

The Spiders got the ball on the first play after the Bucs' TD. The Spiders tried to hit Wilbur Williams in the end zone but it slipped through his hands and fell incomplete. Herring's field goal from the 11 made it 3-0.

The Baby Bucs got the ball back on a fumble that was recovered by Herring on the Spider 11. The Bucs could not get any closer and had to settle for another field goal by Herring.

The football changed hands several times with EC finally recovering a Richmond fumble at the Spider 35. A run up the

middle got two and Bailey passed to Williamson for 11. Two short gains by Don Shink put the Pirates on the 18. He added two yards on pass and Howe got seven up the middle. The Spider defense stiffened and again the Bucs got three points as Herring hit from 24 yards out. That gave the Baby Bucs a 9-0 half-time lead.

The Spiders received the second half kickoff on their 36. Frank Knight tried to throw to his end but Hibbs ran in front of the receiver to grab the ball and scamper down the sideline for the score. Herring added the point after.

The Bucs defense stopped the Spiders for no gain forcing them to punt. The Pirates put on a heavy rush and Thompson blocked Larry Maner's boot in the end zone. It rolled out before anyone could get it but the Pirates still got a safety.

ECU regained possession a few minutes later as Alan Strawderman broke through the Richmond line to block another punt giving the Baby Bucs the ball on the 15. Rutledge drove to the six and got the first down two plays later with a gain of three. Steve Clark picked up one and Howe got one also. From there Howe bulled his way up the middle for the TD.

Richmond moved the ball to the East Carolina 40 before having to give up the ball on fourth down. On the first Pirate play, Vic Wilfore gained seven on an end around. Shink got two and a penalty against Richmond gave the Bucs a first down on the Spider 36. Howe picked up 18 on a sweep around right end and Shink carried them to the 7 on

rushes of four and seven yards. The Pirates ran out of steam there and gave up the ball 'of fourth down.

They got it back shortly after the fourth quarter began as Richmond was forced to punt. From the 25, Cheatem sneaked for four and Shink ran for eight. A Spider penalty put the Baby Bucs on the 39. Clark gave ECU a first down on a run of 11 yards. After Cheatem pass fell incomplete, Howe took a pitch out and raced 39 yards to the Richmond 11. Rutledge took it in on the next play as he found a gaping hole in the line allowing him to get the remaining distance for the score. Herring's kick failed.

The Spiders put together a drive that went to the ECU nine that was sustained mainly on passes. On the 34 of the Spiders, Frank got four yards on a screen. Knight then threw to Mike Whittle for 13. Frank drove to the 11 but the Buc defense made them give up the ball on fourth down.

The Pirates scored their last TD with less than a minute to go in the game after Rutledge had gained down to the 8 on a run of 37 yards. Clark got two to the six and Howe did the honors on the next play going in from the six.

The Baby Bucs close out their season with a record of 2-3.

	Richmond	ECU
First Downs	14	17
Rushing yards	3	289
Passing yards	175	33
Return yards	20	47
Passes	45-19-3	18-5-2
Punts	6-24-5	5-38-0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	56	120
Richmond	0 0 0 0-0	
East Carolina	3 6 15 12-36	

Scoring: EC-Herring 28 field goal; EC-Herring 36 field goal; EC-Herring 34 field goal; EC-Hibbs 46 interception return (Herring kick); EC-Safety, punt blocked by Thompson in end zone; EC-Howe 1 run (kick failed); EC-Rutledge 11 run (kick failed); EC-Howe 6 run (kick failed).

## Spiders Defeat Davidson 14-7

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Ken Nichols hit sophomore end Joe Sgroi on a 58-yard pass play with 1:42 to play to give Richmond a 14-7 victory over Davidson Saturday and keep the Spiders in the running for the Southern Conference football title.

The championship will be settled next weekend when Richmond, now 4-1 in the league plays at William and Mary which has won all four league games.

The payoff pass was only the second completed in eight tries by Richmond as the Spiders concentrated on a ground game that netted 282 yards.

Davidson came back in the closing seconds to reach the Richmond 20 before being checked with 17 seconds left.

Davidson, losing its ninth straight home game over three seasons, and fifth in a row in the conference this season, had taken a 7-0 first period lead as Johnny Ribet scored from two yards out with 3:08 to play after a fumble recovery on Richmond's 10.

Richmond tied the score in the second period sweeping 55 yards in seven plays. Tailback Billy Meyers scored from the two. He ran five times for 46 yards in the drive, with runs of

19 and 10 yards featuring the march. Meyers finished with 185 yards in 29 carries to lead all ball carriers.

Davidson, now 1-8 overall, had lost two one-point games in a row before the closing minutes' defeat at the hands of Richmond, which has a 4-5 record for all games.

Joe Poteat's fumble recovery on the Richmond 10 late in the first period set up Davidson's only touchdown.

Halfback Bill Bracken ran for six yards, then two before Ribet cracked over the goal line.

Sgroi ran some 25 yards after catching the winning pass from Nichols on the 58-yard play.

Sophomore Barty Smith ran 18 times for 74 yards to back up Meyers' effort as Richmond dominated the ground game.

Scotty Shipp completed 14 of 34 Davidson passes for 156 yards, Walt Walker catching five for 89 yards.

Richmond Davidson  
Davidson 7 0 0 0-7  
Rich—Ribet 2 run (Wilkinson kick)  
Rich—Meyers 2 run (Clark kick)  
Rich—Sgroi 58 pass from Nichols (Clark kick)  
A—7:00.

Richmond tied the score in the second period sweeping 55 yards in seven plays. Tailback Billy Meyers scored from the two. He ran five times for 46 yards in the drive, with runs of

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19 and 10 yards featuring the march. Meyers finished with 185 yards in 29 carries to lead all ball carriers.

## Clemson Stays In ACC Race With 20-14 Victory Over Terps

### Injured

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Four soccer players for Brevard College, N.C., were injured in a traffic accident that occurred when their car skidded out of control and overturned on Interstate 85.

Injured in the Friday accident were Paul Pankr Merritt, Augusta; Scott Dalrymple, Lancaster, Pa.; Richard Harley Smith, Statesville, N.C., and Jimmy Jacobs, Gadsden, Ala.

Three of the four players were treated at Buford Hospital Merritt, the most seriously injured, was transferred to DeKalb General Hospital and was reported in serious condition early today.

The other three were listed in satisfactory condition.

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Clemson used a methodical, grinding offense Saturday afternoon to keep alive its hopes for an Atlantic Coast Conference football title with a 20-14 victory over Maryland.

Clemson used two long touchdown drives and two field goals by kicking specialist Eddie Seigler to hand Maryland its eighth defeat against two victories.

Maryland got on the scoreboard with about four minutes to play after a short, wobbly punt gave the Terps the ball on the Clemson 29. Monte Hinkle blasted over from 14 yards out.

The Tigers ground out 55 yards in eight plays for one touchdown, with Ricky Gilstrap covering the final five yards.

Seigler kicked one field goal of 48 yards and another of 32.

The other drive covered 67 yards in eight plays with the payoff coming on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Tommy Kendrick to tight end Karl Andreas. Kendrick had kept the drive alive with two other clutch passes, one of 14 yards to Dennis Goss and another of 12 yards to Andreas.

Maryland seemed helpless against the hard-charging Clemson defensive line until those final four minutes. The deepest penetration Maryland could muster was to the Clemson 32-yard line before the Terps found the key to a touchdown.

Clemson played it close to the chest, driving between the Maryland tackles and throwing only to keep the Terp defense honest.

Kendrick made most of his passes pay off, setting up a field goal with one long bomb and using the aerial game to keep the other drives going.

### HS Scores

- Southern Guilford 14, Trinity 13 (2-A playoffs)
- Fuquay 22, Northwood 20
- Newton-Conover 15, Alexander 7
- Pisgah 56, South Stokes 7
- Duplin 14, Boone Trail 14 (Duplin wins on Yardage)
- Roxboro Person 26, Smithfield-Selma 13 (3-A playoffs)
- Robbinsville 30, Rowland 14 (1-A playoffs)
- Warrenton 38, Saratoga (1-A playoff)
- Hallsboro 8, James Kenan 0 (2-A playoffs)
- Northeastern 30, South Wayne 6 (3-A playoffs)
- Wilson Fike 28, New Hanover 7 (4-A playoffs)
- High Point Central 32, Sanderson 7 (4-A playoffs)
- Havelock 23, Dunn 0 (3-A playoffs)

## Toledo Runs String To 33

By DICK CARELLI  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Toledo University's Rocket football team displayed awesome ball control while handcuffing Marshall's Young Thundering Herd, 43-0, here Saturday to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 33 games.

The Rockets, 10-0 this season, played most of the game without highly touted quarterback Chuck Ealey, sidelined after aggravating a week-old injury to his throwing arm.

Suffering its seventh loss in nine games, Marshall was allowed just three first downs by a Toledo defense that caught herd rushers for minus 13 yards.

Reserve signal caller Bruce Arthur passed for one touchdown and ran for another while guiding the well-balanced Rocket attack, leading his offense to 22 fourth-quarter points.

The Rockets ran a record 104 plays from scrimmage while the Herd had to settle for 49 attempts. On a fourth quarter drive climaxed by a one-yard Arthur keeper, Toledo moved 89 yards in 22 plays.

The Rockets marched 88 yards in their initial series of downs, capping the 10-play drive with a seven yard pass from Ealey to flanker Gene Calabrese.

Marshall muffed its only scoring opportunity when tight end Randy Kerr fumbled in the end zone after latching onto a 60-yard Dave-Walsh aerial. Toledo safety John Saunders recovered for a touchback.

The closest the Irish came to getting on the scoreboard in the first half was a 30-yard field goal attempt by Bob Thomas. It was blocked by Mike Mullen, who repeatedly knocked down Notre Dame runners during the afternoon.

### Bowling

Team Standings	Percentage
8-Balls	.763
Sluggers	.713
Strikers	.663
Tappers	.600
Mini Pens	.475
Pin Splitters	.464
Gutter Belles	.463
Funsters	.413
Alley Cats	.375
Near Misses	.357
Hopeful Clouds	.338
Muzzies	.325
<b>WOMEN</b>	
High game 186	— Thelma Duell
High series 501	— Thelma Duell

## Black QB Leads Irish To Win

By DALE BURGESS  
Associated Press Writer  
SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Cliff Brown, Notre Dame's first black quarterback, ran for two touchdowns and passed to Mike Creaney for another as the Irish came from behind Saturday to beat Tulane's stubborn football team, 21-7.

The Irish bunched two touchdowns in the third quarter, Brown plunging a yard for the first and passing 19 to Creaney for the second score.

The Notre Dame quarterback completed an 18-yard pass to Tom Gatewood and John Cieszkowski got off a 17-yard sprint in the touchdown drive that gave the Irish a 14-7 with just 5 seconds left in the third quarter.

West Virginia led 14-3 at the half, both scores coming on sneaks by Galiffa after Chiles had bullied the Mountaineers down the field.

Tulane, now a seven-time loser this fall, scored in the second quarter on a 14-yard pass from Rusty Lachussee to Steve Barrios.

Mac Bowman proved to be the Keydets only serious offense threat, grinding out 72 yards in 23 carries.

After holding the Keydets, the Mountaineers were off again, this time marching 80 yards for a score, with Chiles picking up 39 in the drive. Galiffa scored again, this time from the two.

Galiffa tried three times in the first half to hit speedy receiver Harry Blake on long bombs, all unsuccessful. When he did hook up with Blake on a 69-yard scoring play in the second quarter it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

West Virginia led 14-3 at the half, both scores coming on sneaks by Galiffa after Chiles had bullied the Mountaineers down the field.

Mac Bowman proved to be the Keydets only serious offense threat, grinding out 72 yards in 23 carries.

After holding the Keydets, the Mountaineers were off again, this time marching 80 yards for a score, with Chiles picking up 39 in the drive. Galiffa scored again, this time from the two.

Galiffa tried three times in the first half to hit speedy receiver Harry Blake on long bombs, all unsuccessful. When he did hook up with Blake on a 69-yard scoring play in the second quarter it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

### TURKEY SHOOT

Sponsored by the Pitt County Wildlife Club. Bring your shotgun and win your turkey for Thanksgiving. Shoot will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17th from 5 to 9 P.M. Hicks Pollard's Store, 2 miles behind the Holiday Inn on the Old Stantonsburg Road is the place!

## Paladins Hold On To Win 35-33

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Tackle Tony Cicoria slammed in to stop Furman quarterback John DeLeo on an attempted two-point conversion run Saturday preserving a 35-33 Southern Conference football victory for the Citadel Bulldogs.

Baima became the third Bulldog to go over 1,000 yards this season, catching four passes for 148 yards and a season total of 1,093 yards. He has a school record of 12 touchdown passes this year among his 57 catches.

Furman, trailing 35-27 with 2:50 to play, drove 50 yards for a touchdown with 17 seconds to play in the wild-scoring game. A two-yard DeLeo pass to Blake Carlyle produced a touchdown and the Paladins had to make the two-point conversion for a tie, but failed.

A 21-point second period explosion but The Citadel ahead at the half 28-21 and Furman cut the lead to 28-27 when Mike Johnson scored on a one-yard third period plunge. But the two-point conversion attempt failed and The Citadel moved eight points in front in the last period when Lynch scored from the three after his 49-yard pass to Baima set up the tally.

Hall was the top Bulldog runner with 141 yards in 16 carries. DeLeo passed to Carlyle for two Furman scores as the Paladins completed 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards.

Furman Citadel  
Furman—Crislip 3 run (Standford kick)  
Furman—Crislip 1 run (Standford kick)  
Cit—Hall 4 run (Simpson kick)  
Furman—Carlyle 23 pass from DeLeo (Standford kick)  
Cit—Lynch 2 run (Hodgin pass from Lynch)  
Cit—Baima 21 pass from Lynch (kick failed)  
Furman—Johnson 1 run (pass failed)  
Cit—Lynch 3 run (Sheppard kick)  
Furman—Carlyle 2 pass from DeLeo (run failed)  
A—19:45.

The victory gave The Citadel a 7-3 overall record and left the Bulldogs 3-2 in the conference. Furman fell to 4-5 in all games and 2-3 in the league.

Furman jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on scoring runs of three yards and one by Steve Crisp. The second followed a pass interception that set the Paladins in motion on the Bulldog two.

Citadel tailback Jon Hall, who became the first Bulldog runner to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, scored the first Bulldog touchdown with 5:49 left in the first period. He ran 16 times for 141 yards, bringing his 10-game total to 1,107.

Quarterback Harry Lynch ran for two touchdowns and passes for two to split end Brian Baima, one a 70-yard run, to spark The Citadel's offense.

Lynch, conference total offense leader, brought his season total to 1,868 yards with 71 rushing yards and 211 passing.

Furman Citadel  
First downs 14 7 6 4-33  
Rushes-yards 24 21 8 7-35  
Passing yards 65 204 43 285  
Return yards 119 111  
Return yards 30 28  
Passes 11-15-0 8-20-2  
Punts 8-40 4-38  
Fumbles lost 0 0 0 0  
Yards penalized 47 26

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# Suns Win Game, Decision; Beat Celtics By 128-119

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Phoenix Suns won the decision and the game too.  
With Commissioner Walter Kennedy and the NBA Board of Directors in attendance at court-side, or rather ringside, the Suns whipped the Boston Celtics 128-119 in their National Basketball Association game Friday night at Phoenix.  
The fun began after the Suns had opened a 19-point lead. Tom Heinsohn, Boston coach, was ejected after a second technical foul was called on him.  
Red Auerbach, General Manager of the Celtics who was helping with the radio broadcast back to Boston, got into the act when he was warned by the referee to "keep his comments to himself."  
Don Chaney of the Celtics and Dick van Arsdale of the Suns came to blows, but were not ejected. Jo Jo White, of Boston and John Wetzel of the Suns engaged in another scrap. Both were banished.  
The Suns were led by Connie Hawkins and Clem Haskins.

Hawkins got 33 points, Haskins 31.  
Milwaukee Beat Houston 111-102, Philadelphia overcame Detroit 115-101, Atlanta shaded Golden State 106-104, Los Angeles took Seattle 115-107 and Cleveland edged Portland 106-104 in the other NBA games Friday.  
In the American Basketball Association, Virginia downed the New York Nets 127-123 in over-time and Memphis defeated Dallas 107-103.  
Kareem Jabbar led the champion Bucks to their sixth in a row and a 13-1 season record with 31 points, including a three-point play that put Milwaukee ahead for good at 79-76.  
Jon McGlocklin helped with 13 points in the last quarter, including seven within 90 seconds. Stu Lantz, with 26 points, paced the Rockets who took an early 10-point lead.  
Philadelphia blew a 15-point lead to fall behind at 87-84, but the 76ers rallied with eight straight points to down the pistons. Billy Cunningham led the 76ers with 24 points. Bob Lanier

topped Detroit with 26.  
Atlanta came from behind a 13-point deficit to beat Golden State led by Lou Hudson's 28 points, Nate Thurmond was high for the Warriors with 25.  
The Lakers also came from behind to defeat Seattle on the second half shooting of Jerry West, Jim McMillian and Gail Goodrich. West got 28 points, McMillian and Goodrich each 27.  
"This was our most gratifying win of the year," said Laker Coach Bill Sharman. "We were down, but we came back. We wouldn't quit." Spencer Haywood paced the Sonics with 26.  
Cleveland survived a late Portland rally that virtually wiped out a 16-point Cavalier lead in the last quarter. Rick Roberson was high for Cleveland with 21 points. Dale Schlueter, with 18, topped the Trail Blazers.  
A mountain lion can kill a horse with a single bite.



## Warrior Rebound

Atlanta center Bob Christian (31) and California Warrior's guard Jim Barnett leap for a rebound in second quarter action in the NBA game in Atlanta Friday night. Christian came down with the ball. In the foreground is Atlanta forward Don May. The Hawks defeated California 106-104. (AP Wirephoto)

# Trout Rules Highlight New Wildlife Regulations

RALEIGH — Changes in the trout regulations keynoted the 1972 fishing regulations which the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission adopted here Monday, November 1.  
Following the wide-spread public support at hearings across the state, the Commission voted to allow anglers to fish seven days per week on all the trout streams in the state where previously fishing had been allowed only on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.  
The Commission also voted to change the fishing regulations concerning several North Carolina trout streams. Five stretches of streams — a total of 70 miles of water — were added to the Wildlife Commission's "native" trout stream program, and two streams — totaling 16 miles — were dropped from this program.  
The five new "native" trout streams are Upper Wilson Creek (above the present "trophy" trout stretch), the North Fork of the French Broad River, the Nantahala River upstream from the existing "trophy" stretch, the Middle Prong of the West Fork of the Pigeon River and Big Snowbird Creek from Mouse Knob Creek Falls upstream.  
For 1972, these streams will be open under "native" trout

regulations, which means that anglers must fish with artificial flies or single-hook artificial lures and keep not more than four trout per day. Brown and rainbow trout must be at least 10 inches long to be legal, and brook trout must be at least six inches.  
The North Mills River and the Toxaway River will be under "general" regulations during 1972, which means that anglers can fish with bait and keep seven trout of any size per day. Previously, these two streams were under "native" trout regulations, but the Wildlife Commission feels that "general" trout regulations would be more apt for these streams.  
The Wildlife Commission also voted to reestablish the "single-hook" requirement on all streams under "native" and "trophy" trout regulations.  
North Carolina now has a total of 201 miles of streams under "native" or "trophy" trout regulations, while the remainder of the approximately 1,800 miles of trout streams open to the public are under "general" trout regulations.  
The new \$6 Game Lands Use Permit — which went into effect for hunting on all Game Lands in the state this fall — will also be

required for fishing trout waters on Western Game Lands.  
The Commission voted to discontinue the prohibition against the use of natural bait in Big Santeehah Creek, and also adopted several changes in regulations regarding commercial and rough fish fishing in inland waters.  
The Commission voted to eliminate the taking of non-migratory game fish by licensed commercial fishermen in waters where commercial fishing is permitted.  
Also adopted was a proposal to prohibit the use of a trawl in inland waters. The Commission voted to prohibit the use of traps in the Pee Dee River below Blewett Falls Dam, and close Blounts Creek, Chocowinity Bay, Tranters Creek and Swift and Little Swift Creeks in Beaufort, Craven and Pitt counties to netting. South River in Carteret County was also among the creeks where a ban on netting was adopted.  
In other action, the Commission voted to construct a boating access area at Fort Fisher on the Cape Fear River in New Hanover County to provide access for waterfowl hunters and anglers in the Baldhead Island area.

# Pro Football's Match-ups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Minnesota's defense, which has carried the Vikings to the top of the National Football Conference's Central Division despite a lethargic offense, will be tested against the running tandem of Green Bay's Donny Anderson and John Brockington Sunday.  
The Vikings, 6-2, host the Packers, 3-4-1, in a battle of Central Division teams in the National Football League.  
The Vikings hit a cold spell last week against San Francisco and mustered only three Fred Cox field goals in losing 13-9.  
Green Bay, bolstered by the running of Anderson and Brockington, upset Chicago 17-14. The two running backs have combined for 1,065 yards this season.  
In other NFL contests Sunday, Pittsburgh will be at Miami, Cleveland at Kansas City, Los Angeles at Detroit, Washington at Chicago, New Orleans at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Houston at Oakland, Buffalo at New England, Cincinnati at Denver and Philadelphia at Dallas. San Diego hosts St. Louis Monday night.  
The Vikings are 12th in total offense in the 13-team NFC, 11th in passing and 10th in rushing. However, Minnesota ranks second in defense behind Washington.  
The Packers may be without injured defensive tackles Bob Brown and Mike McCoy.  
In the NFC West Division, front running San Francisco, 6-2, will battle New Orleans, 2-4-2, led by quarterback Archie Manning.  
Signal-caller Mike Phipps will pilot Cleveland, 4-4, against Kansas City, 5-2-1, and second to Oakland in the American

Football Conference's Western Division.  
Quarterback Terry Bradshaw will call the signals for Pittsburgh, 4-4, and tied with Cleveland for the AFC Central lead, against Miami, which will be missing injured running back Jim Kiick.  
Los Angeles, 4-3, and tied with Atlanta for second behind San Francisco in the NFC West, hosts Detroit, 5-2-1, and standout running back Steve Owens.  
The New York Jets will have defenders Gerry Philbin, Al Atkinson and Earlie Thomas back from the injured list against Baltimore, 6-2, behind Miami in the AFC East Race.  
The New York Giants, 3-5, probably will start without running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Frederickson when they clash with Atlanta and quarterback Dick Shiner.  
Oakland, AFC West leader at 5-1-2, probably will be without injured running back Marv Hubbard against Houston, 1-6-1.  
George Allen's Redskins will attempt to maintain their 1½-game NFC East lead against Chicago, 5-3 and No. 3 in the NFC Central. Bill Kilmer probably will start at quarterback for Washington.  
Dallas will start with Roger Staubach at quarterback while Rich Arrington is expected to guide Philadelphia, 2-5-1.  
Running back O. J. Simpson should be ready for duty when the Bills, 0-8, battle New England, 3-5, deadlocked with the Jets for third in the AFC East. Denver, 2-5-1, is last in the NFC West, while Cincinnati dwells in the AFC Central cellar at 1-7.  
Monday's nationally televised game between the Chargers and Cardinals matches teams with 3-5 records.

# Robersonville Wins First Game Of 1-A Play-offs 20-0

By CHIP LAMBETH  
Reflector Sports Writer  
ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Golden Eagles advanced in the State 1-A play-offs Friday night as they slayed the Knights of J. P. Knapp 20-0. The second game of the play-offs will be held in Robersonville next week.  
All of the Golden Eagles points came in the first half. Matt Wilson scored the first one on a 14 yard run on Robersonville's opening series. The second score was set up by an interception and the ensuing TD came on a 28 yard run by Jesse Coppage. Wilson passed to Phil James for the two point conversion.  
The Eagles marched 71 yards for their final score on their next drive that was culminated by a pass from Wilson to James on the 23. The Knapp Knights moved inside the twenty only three times during the course of the contest.  
Robersonville took the opening kickoff on their own 34. Edward Warren picked up five and Coppage added three. A pass fell incomplete but a penalty on the play gave the Eagles a first down on the 42. After a gain of two, Coppage took a pitch out from Wilson and banged his way around left end for 15 yards and another first down. Wilson kept

the ball on the next play for three and Warren picked up six more.  
Warren kept the drive going as he followed his right tackle for three and another first down. With the ball on the Knight 14, Wilson faked a hand-off to Coppage and galloped around his right end for 14 yards and the TD. Warren tried to run for two but he was stopped just short of the goal line.  
The Knights found themselves in a hole on the kick off having to start from their own 10. George Powell got six up the middle and added six more a play later. A penalty cost the Knights five, however, Powell gained three of those back but Carlton Powell lost one on a fumble. George Powell tried to throw to Garry Clark on the halfback option pass but it was picked off on the Robersonville 39.  
Summy Mobley came in at quarterback for the Eagles and on the first play, hit Coppage for 22 yards but a penalty nullified the play. Warren picked up three and Wilson, back in after a brief rest, found Joe Edmondson for 15 putting them on the Robersonville 43. Coppage gained 14 on a pitch-out and got seven more on a run up the middle. That put the ball on the Knapp 28. Coppage took a pitch-out and broke several tackles in going the remaining distance for the

score. Wilson hit James for the point after.  
Robersonville got the ball back three plays later as Tom Coppage pounced on a fumble at the Knapp 42. A gain of five and a 15 yard penalty against the Knights put the ball on the Knapp 20. After a pass to Mobley fell short, Wilson hit James for the score. The extra point run failed and the score stood at 20-0.  
The Knights got the ball on the 38. George Powell billed his way through right tackle for eight and a gain of six moved them up to the 42 of the Eagles. Powell added six and Ray Griggs boomed up the middle for ten. In four carries, Powell moved the Knights down to the Robersonville 25. But two consecutive losses and an incomplete pass forced Knapp to give up the ball.  
The Eagles could not do anything and punted. Time ran out on the Knights before they could advance very far.  
The second half was mostly defensive although the Eagles did get to the Knapp 18 early in the period before having to cough up the ball. An interception gave them the ball on their 36. Wilson threw a screen pass to Coppage that was good for 41 yards. After a loss of eight, Wilson hit Warren for 18 and ten yards. A flag moved them back to the 37 from the 18 and on fourth down Robersonville had to punt.  
The Knights took over on the seven. George Powell got seven over right tackle and Griggs added another yard. Powell got the call on the sweep getting eight. Runs of five and ten yards by Montell Cartwright and Powell got the Knights up to the 38. Two good gains got a first down. Eddie Griggs threw to Julian Cowdy for 27 yards to move into Robersonville territory and down to the 16. Two losses on the next three plays cost the Knights four yards. Griggs tried to pass but was dropped and fumbled on the play. Robersonville recovered at their 18.  
From there until the end of the game it was like a tug of war between the two teams as both defenses stiffened. The Golden Eagles had the ball as time ran out on the 20 of Knapp.

# South Edgecombe Over Jamesville

JAMESVILLE — South Edgecombe made a clean sweep of Jamesville's basketball teams here Friday night as the J.V.'s girls', and boy's teams won decisive victories by wide margins.  
The South Edgecombe J.V.'s won 61-40 to start the rout and the girl's team followed them with a 58-72 win.  
Kay Webb of South Edgecombe led the scorers with

17 points.  
The boy's game was much like the preceding game with the South Edgecombe team dominating the boards. The S.E. boys led after the first quarter 26-20 and took the second frame 29-15. After the third period South Edgecombe had an 88-54 point advantage. Jamesville was held to only 16 points in the last quarter as South Edgecombe pumped in 36.  
The game was the first of the season for both teams.

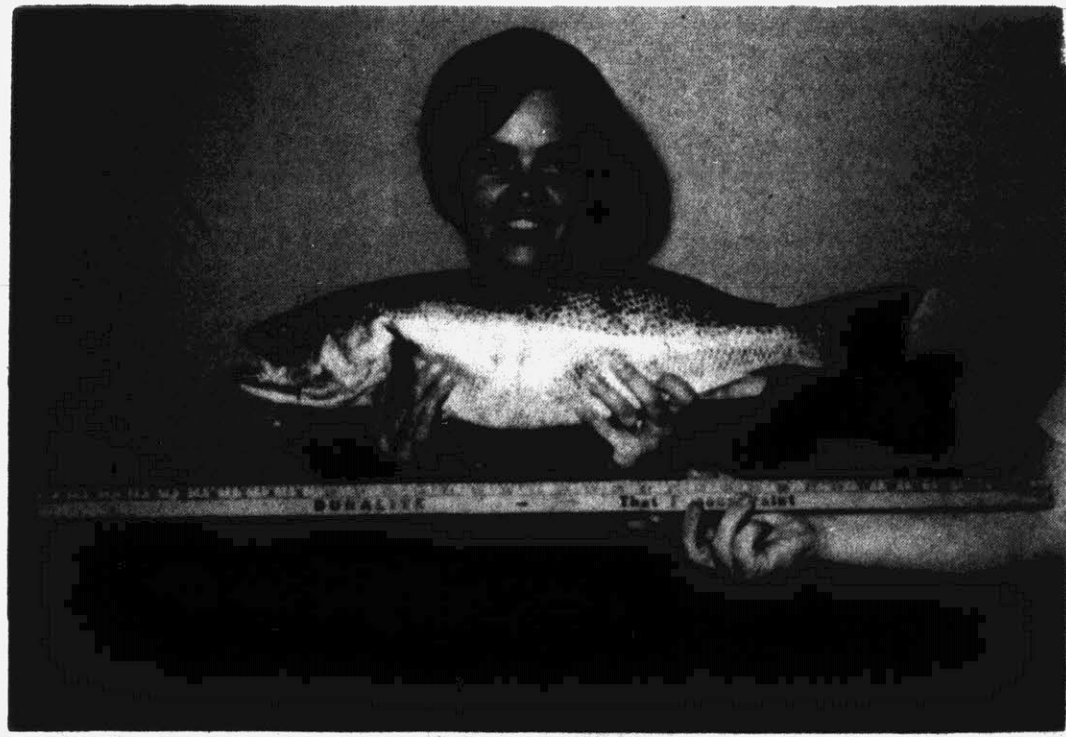
Knapp Rville  
First Downs 9 12  
Rushing yardage 122 158  
Passing yardage 39 49  
Return yardage 13 0  
Punts 7-32 0  
Fumbles 1-39 2-30-6  
Fumbles lost 2 1  
Yards penalized 60 71  
Knapp 0 0 0 0  
Robersonville 4 14 0 20  
Scoring: R-Wilson 14 run (run failed); R-J. Coppage (James pass from Wilson); R-James 23 pass from Wilson (run failed).

# Oak City Splits Pair

MURFREESBORO — Oak City's girls dropped the opening game of the night 38-23 Friday but the boys came back to beat the Chowan High School boys 66-50. There was no J.V. game.  
The girls game was tied after the first quarter 8-8 but the Chowan girls zoomed out with 19 points to only one by Oak City in the second period for a 27-9 lead.  
Chowan led the third quarter with a score of 7-4 but Oak City took the last frame 10-4. They could not come up with enough to pull out a win.  
The Boys game was a little closer with the point margins being only three, four, one, and eight in each quarter. Oak City's boys led the whole game with Wayne Jones leading the way

with 18 followed by Edward Briley who had 15. Paul White led the Chowan scoring with 14. Guy Holley had five shots from the floor and two free throws for 12 points.  
The game was the first of the season for both teams.

Girl's Game		Boy's Game	
Oak City	Chowan	Oak City	Chowan
8	14	11	15
1	4	18	22
23	38	66	50



**New Record?**  
Mrs. Kay Adler of Greenville caught this 6 lb., 10 ounce gray trout recently while fishing from Calico Jack's Marina near Cape Lookout. Mack McBride of the State Department of Fisheries believes the fish may be both a state and world record for the under 20-lb test line class.

By The Associated Press  
East  
Army 17, Pittsburgh 14  
Boston College 20, Northern Illinois 10  
Colgate 14, Lafayette 14  
Columbia 17, Pennsylvania 3  
C. W. Post 47, Kings Point 0  
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 14  
Delaware 54, Boston Univ 0  
Edinboro State 47, Call State, Pa. 7  
Fordham 28, Manhattan 7  
Gettysburg Col 21, Wagner 16  
Hamilton Col 12, Union College 10  
Harvard 24, Brown 19  
Lehigh 23, Bucknell 0  
Navy 17, Syracuse 14  
NY Tech 22, Stony Brook Col 14  
Penn State 35, No Carolina 51 3  
Rochester 28, Tufts 14  
Rutgers 14, Holy Cross 13  
Temple 17, William & Mary 13  
Williams Col 31, Amherst 14  
Yale 10, Princeton 6  
Albright 22, Upsilon College 0  
Bridgewater, Mass 39, West Conn 51 6  
Central Conn 51 17, Cortland State 14  
Connecticut 10, Rhode Island 6  
E Stroudsburg 26, Bloomsburg 7  
Johns Hopkins 28, Dickinson Col 28  
Kutztown 33, Mansfield 17 14  
Moravian Col 14, Juniata College 7  
St John's NY 30, Cheyney State 0  
Southern Conn 21, American Intl 17  
Trinity College 21, Wesleyan 0  
Franklin & Mar 30, Muhlenberg 13  
Iona College 35, Pace College 12  
Millersville 51 41, Lebanon Valley 0  
P. A. C. College 21, Swarthmore 8  
Brooklyn Col 4, Fairleigh Dickan 3  
Colby College 27, Maine Maritime 14  
Massachusetts 28, New Hampshire 10  
Northeastern 42, Vermont 7  
Rensselaer 21, Hobart College 14  
Ursinus 21, Haverford Col 9  
South  
Auburn 35, Georgia 14  
Citadel 35, Furman Univ 27

**Grid Scores**  
Northwestern 14, Ohio State 10  
Notre Dame 21, Tulane 7  
Oklahoma 14, Kansas 10  
Oklahoma State 27, West Michigan 25  
Villanova 14, Dayton 7  
Wittenberg 21, Ashland 14  
East Michigan 35, So Dakota State 2  
Illinois 35, Wisconsin 27  
Indiana 14, Iowa 7  
West Kentucky 21, Butler 0  
Cent Michigan 24, Hofstra Univ 13  
Dana College 24, Doane College 14  
Defiance Col 22, Oliver College 12  
Fairmont 42, Hillsdale Col 29  
Hope College 64, Grand Valley 0  
Wilkes College 41, Muskingum Col 6  
Xavier 42, Bowling Green 27  
Air Force 17, Tulsa 7  
Baldwin-Wallace 24, Ferris State 13  
Chicago 19, Winona State 11  
Heidelberg Col 21, Marietta Col 13  
Iowa Wesleyan 22, Eureka College 0  
Millikin Univ 20, Elmhurst Col 9  
Morehead State 28, Illinois St Univ 12  
Nebraska 44, Kansas St Univ 17  
New Mexico St 31, Wichita State 7  
Woodruff 35, Oberlin College 0  
Far West  
Colorado 6, Oklahoma State 0  
Arizona 27, Brigham Young 14  
Calo State Univ 34, West Texas State 14  
New Mexico 49, Texas, El Paso 13  
Southwest  
Arkansas 18, South Methodist 13  
Arkansas State 28, Texas, Arlington 7  
Texas 31, Texas Christian 0  
Texas A&M 18, Rice 13  
Texas Tech 27, Baylor 0  
Midwest  
Central St, Ohio 21, Wayne St, Mich 14  
Cincinnati 23, Ohio 15  
Miami, Ohio 30, Kent State 0  
Michigan 20, Purdue 17  
Michigan State 46, Minnesota 25

Penn State and Alabama have agreed to start a six-game football series in 1981.

## WRESTLING MEMORIAL GYM

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Dayton TIRES

# Ex-Tar Heel Scott Leads Virginia To 127-123 Win

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Charlie Scott is the first to admit that he's not a quick starter. But once he moves into high gear, look out!

The Virginia star scored "only" 14 points in the first half, then poured it on with 28 the rest of the way as the Squires trimmed the New York Nets 127-123 in an overtime American Basketball Association game Friday night.

"I don't know why, but I always seem to start off slow... it was the same way in college," said Scott, who hit only 5-of-13 from the field in the first half.

Scott said he wasn't worried, though. "I thought I'd start to hit eventually."

He did. He pumped in 12 of 26, including the game-tying basket in regulation, and six points in overtime as Virginia won its ninth road game in 10

## Fishing Report

The wind and the water and the temperature have contrived to give us a little bit of good and a little bit of bad this past week with just a promise of what could be fabulous fishing along the Eastern Shore of North Carolina. Pier fishing has been excellent during the good weather and boat fishing has been rewarding when the boats could get out, and most of them fished in close to shore. Five or six boats from the Morehead City Yacht Basin ventured out Friday; two came back with 42 king mackerel, total, other boats caught 10 to 15 kings each.

The Triple-Ess Pier reports that flounder, hog fish, spot and sea mullet are plentiful. Trout are the fish the fishermen are waiting for right now. The water is still muddy and the water temperature needs to drop more before the brot will be in schools.

The Oceanana Pier reports 50 king mackerel landed this past week, the largest being 33 lbs., the smallest, about 8 lbs. Flounder are plentiful, average being about 4 lbs. Fish boxes are being filled with spot, blue fish, grey and speckled trout.

The Sportsman's Pier reports excellent crowds on Saturday. Trout, flounder, blue fish, hog fish, spots and sea mullet have been caught from the pier.

The Iron Steamer Pier had a "Pier full" on Saturday. Flounder, 3 to 5 lbs. and one 9 lb.; sea mullet, spot and speckled trout have been caught. Denny is waiting for 55 degree weather, as of this writing the thermometer registers 60 degrees! 12 King mackerel, weighing from 14 to 33 lbs. were landed Friday. Reports from Captain Ottis Lucky 7 Fleet was that all the boats were out, but the water is rough and most fishing is done "in close". King mackerel are being caught in the inlet and two of the boats returned with 20 kings each.

Capt. Jim Talton's Dreamo-Lu 2 on Friday returned with 31 king mackerel; on Monday with 21 kings, 1 albacore, 1 amberjack, 1 red snapper and some bass; Tuesday, 11 kings, 2 albacore; Wednesday, 22 kings and Thursday through Saturday fishing resulted in catches of 2 to 7 kings.

Head boats, Stacy III and Stacy I had a good week except for Thursday and Friday when the weather was too rough. Stacy III returned with 3,000 lbs. of red and silver snapper on Saturday. Carolina Queen took 75 people out on Saturday and returned with about 4,000 lbs. of bass, hog fish, trigger fish, groupers and porgies. The wind was blowing and the seas were rough, but was a good day for the fishermen.

Herb Orama of Herb's Tackle Shop took parties out every day even though the sea was rough. He fished "inside" and caught flounder, hog fish and trout on every trip.

Calico Jack's Inn & Marina, Harkers Island reports boats had good fishing, returning with speckled and grey trout and king mackerel. Duck Lewis of Raleigh, N. C. experienced the thrill of landing a 37 lb. king mackerel. Surf casters catches were of flounder, sea mullet and blue fish.

Cape Lookout Motel & Marina, Harkers Island, reported a good week with catches of trout, Spanish mackerel, king mackerel and flounder. This begins the second week in November, the "good fishing" time of the year and with the cooperation of the elements the great expectations of the fisherman will be fulfilled... provided he is where "the action is".

tries this season and moved into first place in the East Division.

In the ABA's only other game Friday night, the Memphis Pros trimmed the Dallas Chaparrals 107-103.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Atlanta 106, Golden State 104; Philadelphia 115, Detroit 101; Milwaukee 111, Houston 102; Phoenix 128, Boston 119; Los Angeles 115, Seattle 107, and Cleveland 106, Portland 104.

Despite Scott's 42-point night, Coach Al Bianchi was not overly enthused. The Squires' coach said he is concerned that his star performer is not taking enough percentage shots closer to the basket. Most of Scott's shots were from at least 20 feet out.

"What I have to do is to get him not to settle for those kind of shots," said Bianchi.

The second-year pro sent the game into overtime with a jump shot at 1:09 that tied it 114-114. Then Scott scored the first of his overtime field goals to give Virginia a quick lead and teammate Julius Erving added four of his 29 points to seal the verdict.

Rick Barry, the highest scor-

ing New York player with 38 points, kept the Nets in the game before Scott came on to break it open. Barry helped the Nets forge a 76-68 lead in the third quarter, then Scott took charge. Scott scored nine straight points as the Squires burst into an 85-82 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Then came his game-ending heroics.

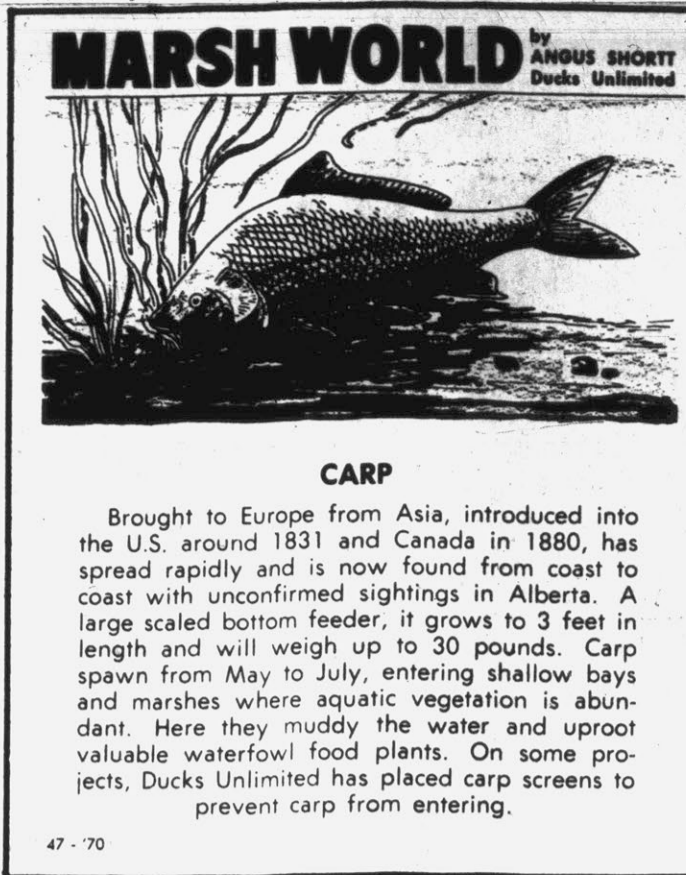
Rookie Johnny Neumann scored all of his eight points in the last four minutes and Larry Cannon fired in six more to guide Memphis over Dallas. Bob Warren wound up with a team-high 27 points for the Pros while Cannon produced 24. Steve Jones of Dallas was game-high scorer with 29.

## Scores First To File Lost Last Year

North Forsyth 28, High Point Andrews 12 (Class 4-A playoffs)  
East Rowan 18, North Davidson 0 (Playoff)

Wilson 28, Wilmington 7 (Class 4-A playoff)  
Northern Durham 37, Northeast Guilford 6 (Class 3-A playoff)

Eastern Alamance 26, NW Cabarrus 17  
Robersonville 20, Knapp 0



**CARP**

Brought to Europe from Asia, introduced into the U.S. around 1831 and Canada in 1880, has spread rapidly and is now found from coast to coast with unconfirmed sightings in Alberta. A large scaled bottom feeder, it grows to 3 feet in length and will weigh up to 30 pounds. Carp spawn from May to July, entering shallow bays and marshes where aquatic vegetation is abundant. Here they muddy the water and uproot valuable waterfowl food plants. On some projects, Ducks Unlimited has placed carp screens to prevent carp from entering.

47 - 70

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—The first driver to file his entry for the 1971 Outboard World Championship at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Nov. 27-28 is Joe Fielder of Austin, Tex., who was the first man out of the race last year. Fielder was leading a field of 100 boats on the first lap in the 1970 event when his twin-engine Glastron/Molinari porpoised at 95 miles an hour, sank and disintegrated. He escaped injury from the following boats but suffered a fractured vertebra in the crash.

—Mike Mitchell, a 24-year-old sailor from Marina Del Rey, Calif., recently completed a 2,250-mile voyage from California to Honolulu in his aptly named 14-foot sloop, Really Did It. Mitchell, a college student, gained 10 pounds on the 37-day voyage on a diet of mostly dehydrated foods. Mitchell said he had only one anxious moment — about halfway through the voyage when a squall threatened to capsize his boat. The Really Did It is believed to be one of the smallest craft ever to make the California-Hawaii crossing.

—The International Offshore Rule (IOR) for rating yachts of different size and design is to be amended in several areas where inequities and inconsistencies have drawn criticism from yachtmen. The amendments will be aimed at more accurate evaluation of light displacement, centerboards, very large fore triangles and spinnaker poles, excessive beam and pinched-in ends. The changes should make racing under the IOR more feasible for yachts built prior to establishment of the rule, by handicapping more stringently the more advanced designs.

—A British-designed boardboat weighing under 100 pounds which can be sailed as a sloop or cat-rigged will be displayed publicly for the first time in this country at the National Boat Show in New York City's Coliseum, Jan. 22-30. The craft is 12 feet long with a 4-foot, 2-inch beam and, is constructed of handlaid fiberglass. The sleeved mainsail is 65 square feet, the jib 32 square feet. The craft's facility for change from sloop to cat-rig without upset in balance makes it suitable for use by one, two or three persons.

—Recently published is a book, "Makens Guide to U.S. Canoe Trails," which lists thousands of miles of canoe trails on some 900 rivers in 49 states. The 86-page booklet details launching and take-out sites, gives difficulty ratings and

describes rough-water areas at various levels, and outlines points of special interest along the trails. Much of the contents are the results of personal trips made by the author, Dr. James C. Makens of the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas. Publisher is LeVoyageur Publishing Co., Irving.

—New on the market: A 10-foot, 200-pound craft so buoyant it will not sink even when completely filled with water.

# Wildlife Afield: Bears Getting Help From Friends

By JIM DEAN

In the desolate eastern swamps and in the high mountains in the west, the black bear is fighting for survival in North Carolina—with a little help from his friends.

The black bear has been in trouble in North Carolina for some time, mostly because his old haunts are being replaced by everything from parking lots to housing developments. In the east, swamp drainage and clear-cutting has ruined huge tracts of land where bears previously lived.

Actually, there are still quite a few bears left in North Carolina, particularly in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and other large, near wilderness areas in the west. In the coastal plains, bears are not uncommon in many areas, but their future has been looking rather bleak. Faced with the possibility that the black bear might become extinct—or at least endangered—in North Carolina, the Wildlife Resources Commission took some major steps last spring to insure that this state will always have a good population of bears.

The project, an ambitious one, involved establishing some 26 bear sanctuaries, primarily in the east and west, where no bear hunting would be allowed. These sanctuaries are listed in the current 1971-1972 Hunting and Trapping Regulations.

The ban on bear hunting in the sanctuaries will help insure that

breeding stocks are maintained and perhaps even increased so that the bear population will not continue to decline.

The sanctuaries, which average about 50,000 acres each, are located in parts of the Wildlife Commission's new "Game Lands" which were recently increased by approximately a million acres—bringing the total of lands in the "Game Lands" program to about two million acres. Much of this new land is in the state's four National Forests. Other large private owners are also cooperating by offering large tracts of land to the bear sanctuary program.

"These private companies have been very cooperative in helping us with this program," says Sid Baynes, a wildlife biologist. "I've been working with Georgia Pacific Corporation and Reigel Paper, and they have been a big help in making some of their land available and getting it mapped. Other large companies are also cooperating by offering land for use as bear sanctuaries."

Wildlife Commission personnel are currently in the process of marking the boundaries of the new bear sanctuaries. "We are progressing quite well," says Stuart Critcher, assistant chief of the Division of Game, "but we don't know how soon we'll finish, hopefully within a few weeks."

Although no bears may be killed in the bear sanctuaries,

hunters may continue to hunt for other species of game.

The Wildlife Commission also has other irons in the fire to save the bears. This past legislature tightened up regulations regarding crop depredation by bears. In the past, when a bear got into a corn field or bee hives, he could be hunted and killed regardless of whether the hunting season was open. Now, new laws have been enacted which will restrict this practice.

A state-wide study of bears and their habits is also underway to find other ways to help the state's bear population.

This is where the state's bear hunters can be a big help.

"We're checking reproductive organs, stomach, teeth, size, age, weight and other factors," says Baynes. "Some hunters are already helping us with these collections, but we could use more help. When a hunter kills a bear, if he would call a Wildlife Protector or Wildlife Biologist in his area, we would hurry out and check the bear. The things we check will not hurt the bear or his hide, and he can still be mounted or his pelt preserved."

Bear hunting is still legal on areas off the bear sanctuaries but now the bears have a place where they are protected. This should be good news to hunters because it will mean that North Carolina will have bears to hunt—and also as part of a priceless heritage—for the future.



### Practicing

Ronnie Blank of Harrisonburg, Va. watches (with an empty gun) as his dog points a Pheasant. Mr. Blank was just practicing with the dog, but the pen raised bird, which is fair game after Nov. 15, waisted no time in flying to an adjoining field. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Bob Magoon of Miami Beach will bid to retain his Hennessy Key West ocean power boat title.

Magoon won the race last year, then went on to win six other ocean races, earning himself the U.S. Offshore inboard championship for 1971.

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Majestic Jerry, driven by driver-trainer Herve Filion, overtook favored Sundancer D midway through the stretch and the \$25,000 Atlantic Seaboard Circuit mile final by 2½ lengths Friday night at Rockingham.

Majestic Jerry, owned by Neil J. Helfrich of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, pushed his year's earnings to more than \$100,000 for his 14th victory in 28 starts.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University's freshman and sophomore hockey team defeated Ohio State University 3-2 Friday night in the inaugural game of the New Central Collegiate Hockey Association season.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Al Hattab, winner of 16 races in 46 starts the last four years, will be retired to the Domino Stud Farm of James P. Drymon in Lexington, Ky.

The Pelican Stable star earned \$452,913 and has been syndicated with 13 of the 19 shares being retained by Mrs. Rachel Carpenter of Shelter Island, N.Y. Trainer Jimmy Croll Jr. bought the colt for her for \$14,000 at the 1967 Keeneland, Ky., sales.

CHICAGO (AP) — When Dwayne Pletcher, 39-year-old Shipshewana, Ind., horseman, won a July 2 harness race with his own 4-year-old pacer Over Flo it marked his 1,000th victory in the sulky.

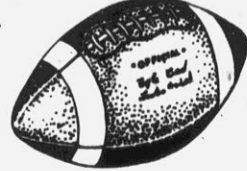
It was Pletcher's fourth victory of the year.

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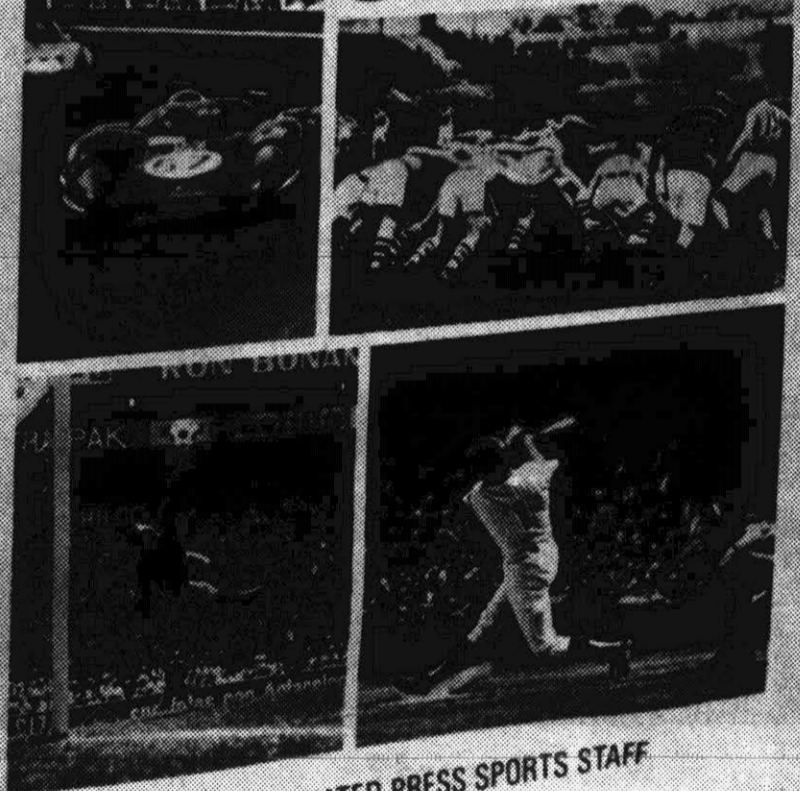
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ROCKY M... RICHARD  
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS STAFF

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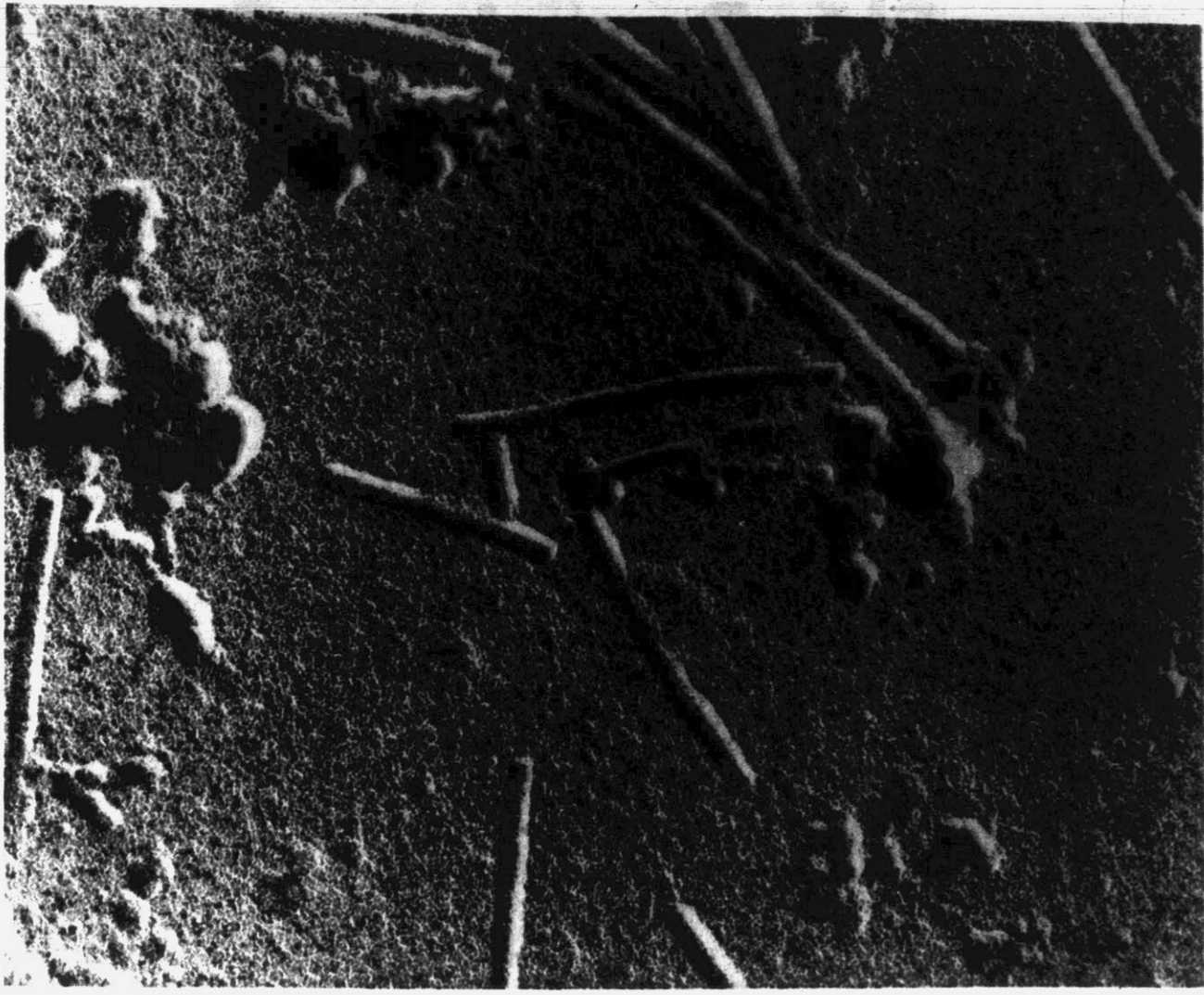
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# Electron Microscope Reveals The Hidden World Around Us

Text and Photos by Tommy Forrest



Tobacco mosaic virus, collected from a tobacco leaf in this area, magnified approximately 112,500 times.

A small cell surrounded by other cells, a virus, a cross section of the tympanic membrane of a rat's ear, or even a scale from a butterfly wing, can be seen magnified by the electron microscope.

The electron microscope in the East Carolina University Biology Department can magnify an object 1,100 times to 102,000 times.

The electron microscope uses streams of electrons instead of light rays to magnify objects. The object can be magnified thousands of times its original size, and still retain sharpness in every detail.

The Biology Department of ECU has an electron microscope used for teaching and for research. The microscope was purchased in January of 1969 with funds provided by the National Science Foundation. It has become a helpful, popular item with students in the Biology Department.

The basic procedure by which a specimen is prepared to be viewed and photographed involves several steps. The specimen is fixed in a special fixative solution so that the cell will remain in its original state, and finally embedded in plastic.

In order for the stream of electrons to pass through a specimen, the specimen has to be extremely thin. To obtain a thin, minute slice of the specimen, a special tool, an ultramicrotome, is used. This tool or machine cuts a microscopically thin slice of the specimen, which is then placed on a small perforated copper disc. The copper disc is inserted into the electron microscope. Electrons from the microscope pass only through the thin areas of the specimen. The electrons will not pass through thicker areas.

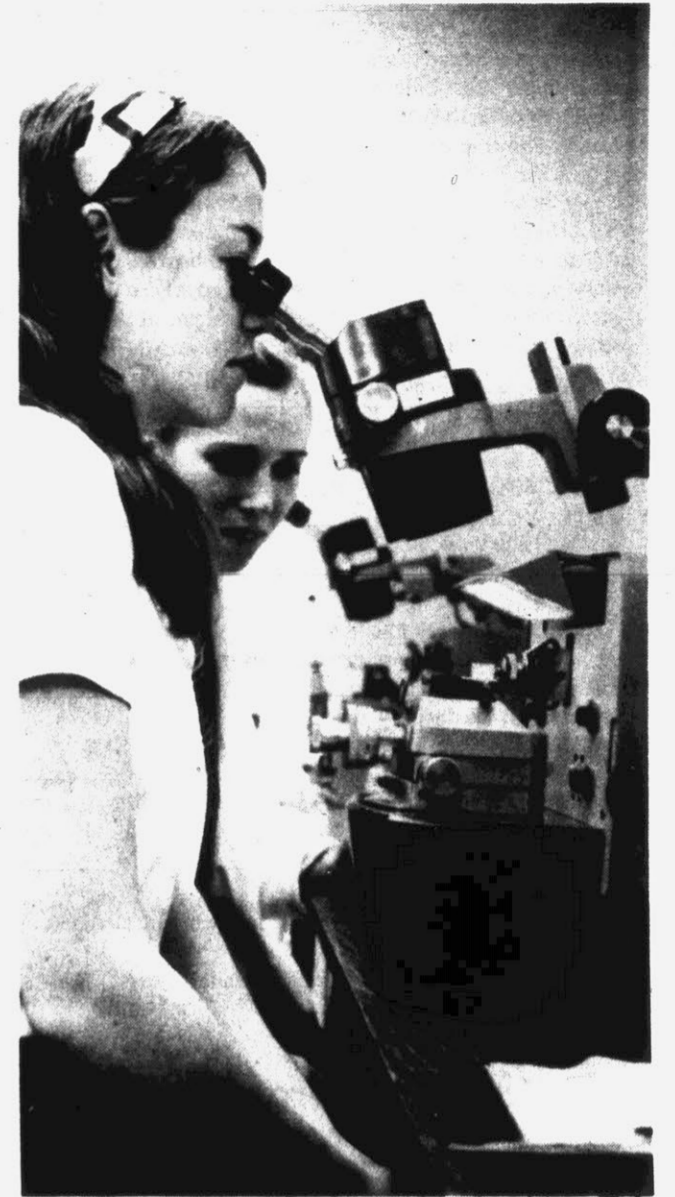
The image of the specimen is projected on a fluorescent screen so that the human eye can see the image made by the electrons. Electrons are invisible to the human eye.

The electron source for the electron microscope is a fine wire filament powered by 50,000 volts at the top of the microscope column. Inside the column a constant high vacuum is maintained. For this reason, only non-living material can be used in the electron microscope.

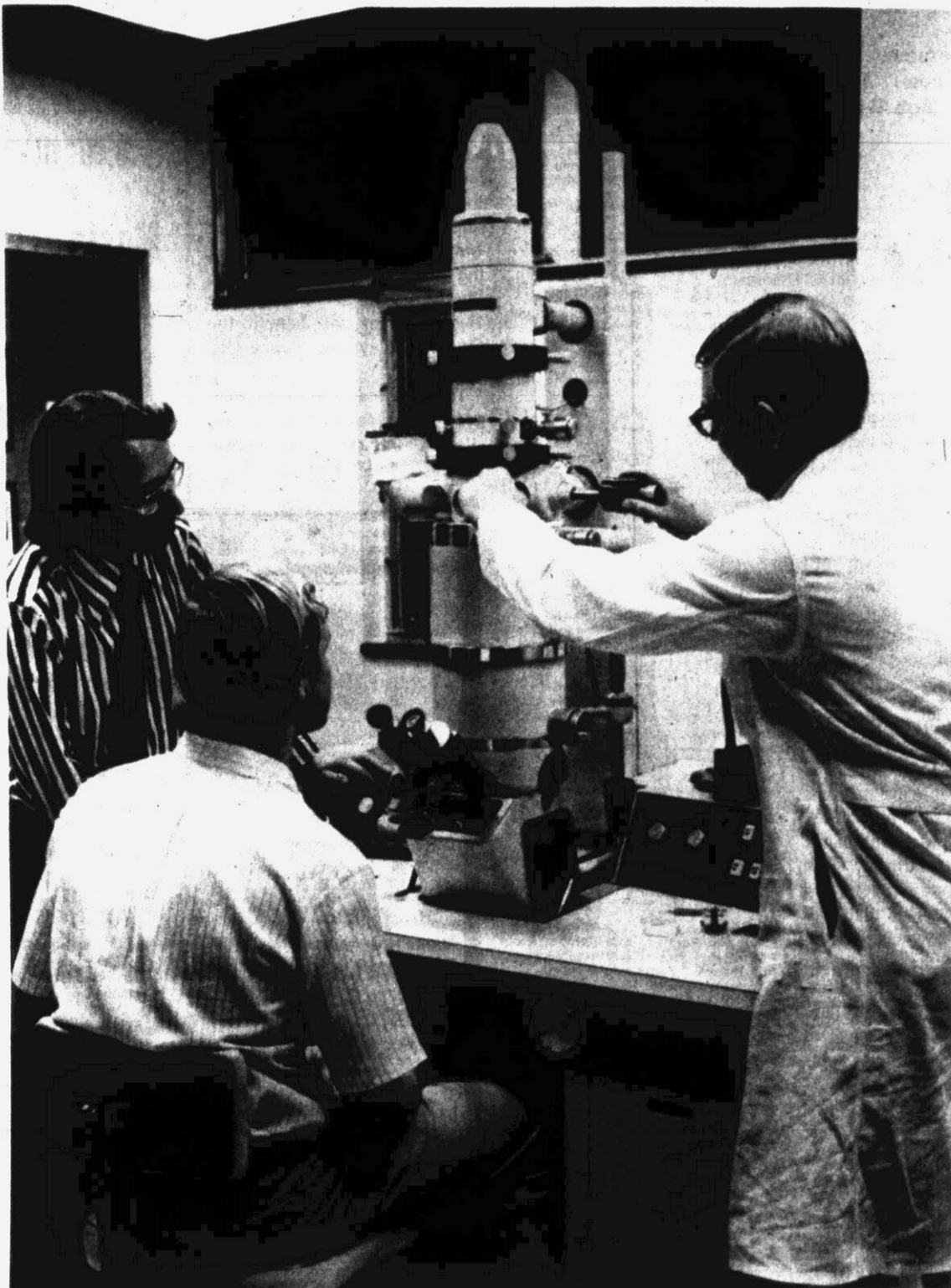
Photographs can be made with the microscope. A film package is inserted under the fluorescent screen. The film is then exposed to the electrons. This film is processed in a darkroom using regular darkroom techniques.

Dr. Charles Bland, supervisor of the microscope, stated that some students who have graduated and who had training with the electron microscope have obtained jobs as technicians using the instrument.

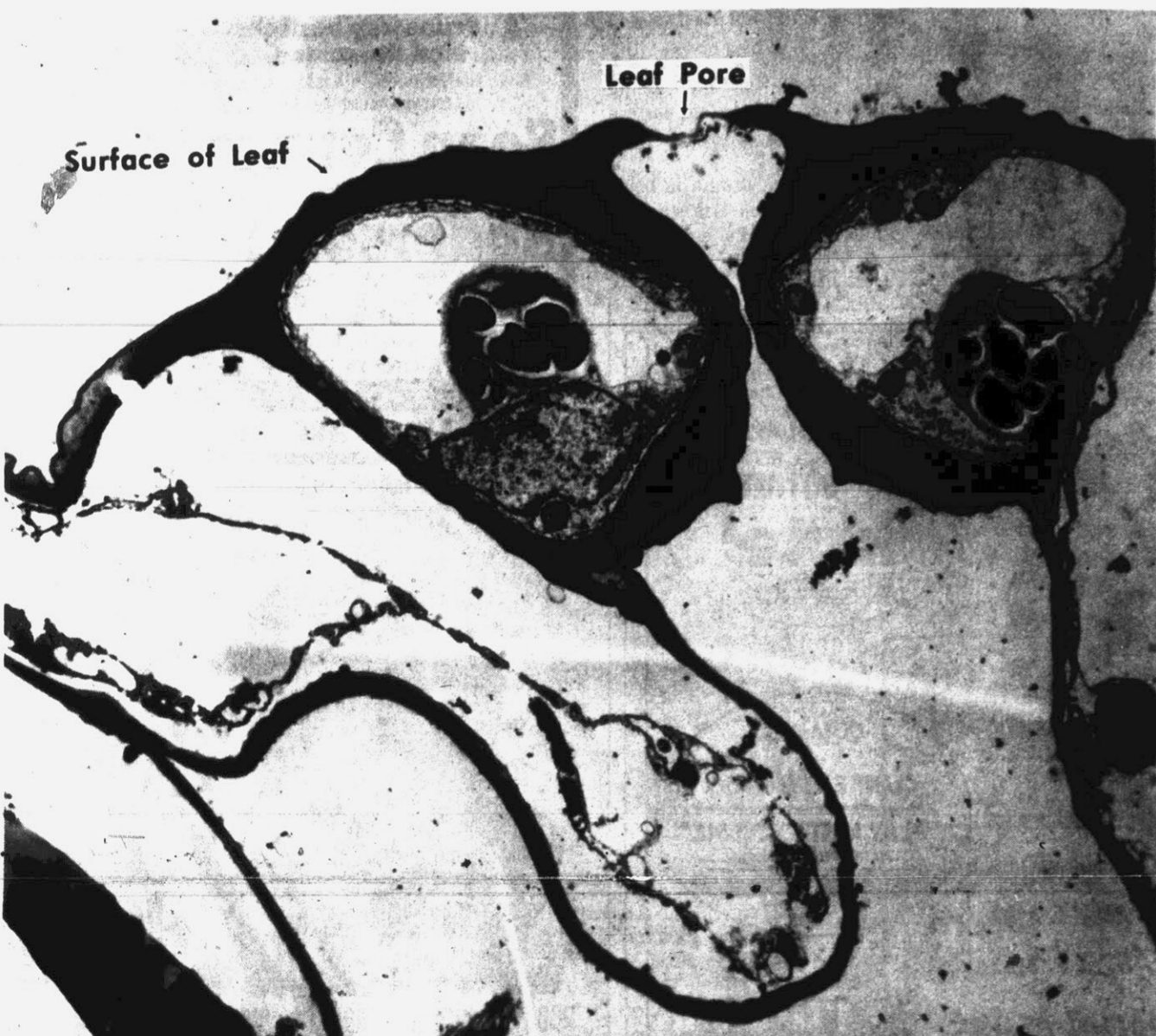
Some of the photographs made with the electron microscope are shown on this page. The photographs are called electronmicrographs.



A thin slice of a specimen is cut on an ultramicrotome. Technician Carol Lunney (right) gives instruction to a student, Gail McKenzie.



The electron microscope in the East Carolina University Biology Department is seldom idle. Dr. Charles Bland, (left) supervisor for the microscope, observes as Bennard Adkins (right) and Frank Hayes (seated) use the instrument.



The pore of a plant leaf which functions in the exchanging of gases, magnified approximately 13,000 times.



Part of a scale from a butterfly wing magnified approximately 12,600 times.

# At The MOVIES

## Tice

ON ANY SUNDAY — Stars Steve McQueen. No information available. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

WILLARD-DARKER THAN AMBER — Working as a cashier in the factory which Ernest Borgnine stole from his father, Bruce Davison faces his 27th birthday bleakly. Davison finds he can communicate with rats, so he trains them to help him get revenge from the people in his life that he hates. (GP)

"Darker Than Amber" — Travis McGee (Rod Taylor) saves a hooker from a watery grave, only to find that she has been killed in a hit-run accident. He hires a look-alike water ballerina to take the girl's place and sets out for Nassau to find her murderers. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

## Plaza Cinema

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) Sunday through Tuesday.

LASSIE COME HOME — Special children's show for Sunday only. Showing at 2 p.m. today.

LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH — Jessica, recently from a rest home after a nervous breakdown, travels with husband Barton Heyman and friend Kevin O'Connor to Brookfield, a Connecticut farm they've bought. A hearse is their conveyance and the group stops in a graveyard where Jessica pencil outlines the monuments. She sees a ghost and at the farm house other strange things happen. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Park

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Two college chums find their lives taking unexpected twists in their quest for personal identification. Stars Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LOVE STORY — Shortly after his wife's death, a young man (Ryan O'Neal) reminisces about their first meeting, courtship and their hard but happy years getting him through law school. Just when circumstances are improving, they learn she has a fatal disease. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE-CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN — Double horror late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11 p.m. (G)

## Pitt

KING KONG — Original movie. First showing in 40 years. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

JESSE JAMES — No information available. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

## Meadowbrook

THUNDER ROAD — Moonshiners and revenuers have battle after battle in this film. Robert Mitchum and Gene Barry star in this story about the billion dollar whiskey war during prohibition days. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

CHISUM — An actual character in New Mexico's Lincoln County cattle wars of the 1870's, John Chisum, cattle baron, meets Billy the Kid and together they fight the town boss and his corrupt law officers. Stars John Wayne and Forrest Tucker. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

CURSE OF THE VAMPIRES - KENTUCKY RIFLE — Double feature for Saturday night. (GP)

## Prize-Winner To Be A Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Moon Marigolds," an adaptation from Paul Zindel's Pulitzer prize-winning play, will be filmed next spring for 20th Century Fox.

Paul Newman will produce and also direct his wife, Joanne Woodward, in the starring role of a 40-year-old divorcee struggling to raise two teen age daughters in a troubled world. Alvin Sargent has written the screenplay.

## Movies On TV

WITN-TV  
Monday (8:00 p.m.) — "The Snow Goose" (9:00 p.m.) — "Dames at Sea"  
Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Ellery Queen—Don't Look Behind"  
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Rains of Ranchipor" and "Queen of the Nile" (8:00 p.m.) — "The Group" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green"

WNCT-TV  
Sunday (7:00 a.m.) — "Anzio" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Man From Colorado"  
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Pendulum"  
Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Mango's Back In Town"  
Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "The Coconut"  
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

WCTI-TV  
Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Ballad of Josie" (8:00 p.m.) — "The Longest Day" (11:15 p.m.) — "Countess From Hong Kong"  
Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Johnny Concho"  
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Fighter Squadron" (8:30 p.m.) — "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones"  
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Ghost and Mr. Chicken"  
Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Naked Edge"  
Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Rooney"



GREATS OF JAZZ — (left to right, top row) Yank Lawson, Bob Haggart, Billy Butterfield; (middle row) Vic Dickenson, Bud Freeman, Gus Johnson, Jr.; (bottom row) Eddie Hubble, Ralph Sutton and Bob Wilber.

# Jazz Greats To Offer Concert Tuesday Night In ECU Artist Series

All-Star Jazz greats will be on hand as the World's Greatest Jazz Band comes to Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the second of the Artists Series for the 1971-72 season sponsored by ECU's Student Government Association.

Billed as the World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and

Bob Haggart, nine renowned jazz personalities were organized into a group through the efforts of Richard Gibson to bring about a jazz renaissance in these days of rock and roll and other newer schools of popular music.

The nine, all veterans of long

years of jazz playing, many of them with the great jazz bands and orchestras, are: Bob Haggart, bass; Ralph Sutton, piano; Bob Wilber, clarinet and soprano sax; Bud Freeman, tenor sax; Yank Lawson and Billy Butterfield, trumpets; Eddie Hubble and Vic Dickenson, trombones; and Gus Johnson, Jr., drums.

Lovers of the sounds of big jazz that was so prevalent in the thirties and forties will be taken back in spirit to the music of those days as the group gives forth with the kind of music they helped make popular with bands like Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Tommy Dorsey and other name bands of that era.

Admission is by season ticket only. Paul Breitman, Assistant Director of Student Activities, says that season tickets at \$10.00 are available from the Central Ticket Office or can be purchased at the door prior to Tuesday night's jazz concert.

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Look for Helen Hayes on a forthcoming CBS "Here's Lucy" episode. The theater's "first lady" will be seen as a widow who is not only a devotee of spiritualism but also is a suspected swindler.

NBC thinks that a change of title may improve the rating of its Thursday night "Nichols" series. It is now known as "James Garner as Nichols," hopefully banking on its star's reputation earned in past video and movie performances to get the series off the ground.

Sally Field, who was a flying nun in her last television series and the adolescent Gidget before that, has been injected into

ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" skein in the recurring role of Clementine Jones, a character best described as a con woman.

Now it is television for "Anna and the King of Siam." CBS has ordered from 20th CenturyFox a half-hour pilot film designed to lead to a weekly series. Yul Brynner, the original co-star of the notable Rodgers Hammerstein stage version, "The King and I," again plays the 19th Century Siamese monarch who learns about Western ways from an English governess. Presumably, the video version stems only from the original book and has no truck with the beautiful score of "The King and I." More's the pity.

## Real Detective Plays Gangster

NEW YORK (AP) — Detective Ed Egan of New York is now before the cameras in Calgary, Canada, with Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman for "Kansas City Prime," a Cinema Center Film.

Egan, whose exploits in breaking up a huge narcotics ring were the subject of a novel and a film, does a complete reversal from his real life activities and portrays a Chicago gangland chieftain who hires Marvin to kill Hackman, the leader of a rival mob.

PLAY TO BE FILMED  
LONDON (AP) — "Bequest to the Nation," based on Terrence Rattigan's successful London play, has been scheduled for filming next spring by Hal B. Wallis for Universal.

COOPERATIVE COPS  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Los Angeles police have cleared areas of the city for actual photography of the film version of Joseph Wambaugh's his novel, "The New Centurions."

## Tops In Country & Western

Bestselling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"How Can I Unlove You," Anderson  
"Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms," Owens  
"I Don't Know You Anymore," Overstreet  
"Fly Away Again," Dudley  
"Here Comes Honey Again," James  
"No Need To Worry," Cash & Carter  
"I'd Rather Be Sorry," Price  
"Rings," Tompall & Glaser Bros.  
"Be A Little Quieter," Waggoner  
"Lead Me On," Lynn & Twitty

# TV Reunion For Carol And Julie

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett, her hair the color of shredded carrots, slipped into her producer-husband's office and looked down at her dirty white sneakers through the smoky lens of oversized glasses.

Still winded from rehearsal, she said, "My sneakers are so dirty they can get up and dance by themselves." Pause for breath. "I wish I could."

Julie Andrews, her partner in the special they were rehearsing for CBS, came in the door. She had a white towel draped around her neck and the ends of her frosted hair-were damp with perspiration.

Carol's husband, Joe Hamilton, a tall man with shaggy gray hair, got up from his desk and excused himself. He had been quietly working on details

of the show. He is producer of the special as well as Carol's weekly series.

The special is "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," their first reunion since "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" in 1962. The show will be seen Tuesday, Dec. 7.

This rehearsal was on a hot, muggy day just before the taping at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center.

Julie and Carol and the 20 male dancers rehearsed for a week in New York at the CBS Broadcast Center. Then they moved to Lincoln Center for final rehearsals and the taping July 1. Earlier, they had rehearsed the music for several weeks in Hollywood.

When an agreement was finally reached for a second special together, Hamilton first tried to rent the Los Angeles Music Center. It was available for only one day. He tried the London Palladium and when everything seemed set, that fell through. Next, they looked at the Palace Theater in New York. By that course they arrived at Lincoln Center.

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Book Barn & Music Shop  
\$5.00 per person—Advance  
\$6.00 per person—At Door

## 'Queen Of Scots' Is Chosen Film

LONDON (AP) — "Mary, Queen of Scots" has been selected as the motion picture for the Royal Film Performance. The Hal Wallis production for Universal will be presented in the presence of Her Majesty, The Queen Mother, next March 27. The event will benefit the Cinema Television Benevolent Fund.

The film stars Vanessa Redgrave as Mary Stuart and Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I.

## TIP o' the WEEK

by ROCKY

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—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

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# Book News

## From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

Thomas Carlyle, English biographer and historian, has said, "Biography is the most universally pleasant and profitable of all reading."

Some of the new biographies recommended for your reading pleasure at Sheppard Memorial Library include MADAME by Patrick O'Higgins. The "Madame" of the title is Helena Rubenstein who used a family fact cream recipe to establish a cosmetics empire that continues to flourish today. When she died in 1965 she had accumulated a personal fortune that made her one of the world's ten richest women. She maintained lavish apartments in London and Paris and a 36-room triplex in New York. She was known for her fabulous jewels which she hid under her girdles. Helena Rubenstein created a business which she hoped would last 300 years. MADAME is certainly a book to be read for pleasure and entertainment.

"Thomas Jefferson is safe on his pedestal. Alexander Hamilton's picture properly graces America's ten-dollar bill. Aaron Burr, like Lucifer, will never be lifted to the heavens from which he fell, or was 'hurled headlong.' Any attempt to alter their allotted places now would be a pretentious folly. Yet, it should be possible to examine the anatomy of their antagonism." So writes Jonathan Daniels in ORDEAL OF AMBITION, a tale of power, intrigue, ambition, and some scandal, which makes three of America's historic figures seem like very human men.

The public called him Scarface; the FBI called him Public Enemy Number One; his associates called him Snorky. The name Capone evoked fear and today he is remembered as the most brutal and flamboyant member of the underworld.

John Kobler has written CAPONE: THE LIFE AND WORLD OF AL CAPONE in which he provides a total view of Capone and his gaudy era — the brothels and speakeasies, gambling, rackets, and political power. Using interviews, documents, and private papers from archives, Mr. Kobler draws Capone's portrait — his elegant personal habits, his personal army of hoodlums, his domination of Chicago at the age of 29, his criminal associations with Frankie Costello, Lucky Luciano, and Genesio Pope, his prison sentence for tax evasion. The roar of the '20's is all there.

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN written by Joseph P. Lash is the dual-biography of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, based on Eleanor Roosevelt's private papers. The author has been a long friend of the family and out of Eleanor's private papers he has drawn a portrait of her early years, her life at boarding school, her courtship with Franklin Roosevelt and their marriage. Mr. Lash attributes Eleanor's emergence as a public woman to World War I and her discovery of the romance between FDR and Lucy Mercer. The conflicts between Eleanor and her mother-in-law are prominent throughout. The book ends with FDR's death at Warm Springs.

## Best Sellers

### Fiction

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL —Frederick Forsyth  
THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty  
WHEELS—Arthur Hailey  
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA —Helen MacInnes  
THE OTHER—Thomas Tryon  
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt  
THE DRIFTERS—James A. Michener  
THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM — R. F. Delderfield  
THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath  
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone

### Nonfiction

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE—Dee Brown  
ANY WOMAN CAN!—David Reuben  
WITHOUT MARX OR JESUS —Jean-Francois Revel  
THE GIFT HORSE—Hildegard Knef  
DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH?—Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson  
THE RA EXPEDITIONS—Thor Heyerdahl  
THE FEMALE EUNUCH—Germaine Greer  
MADAME—Patrick O'Higgins  
THE SENSUOUS MAN—"M"

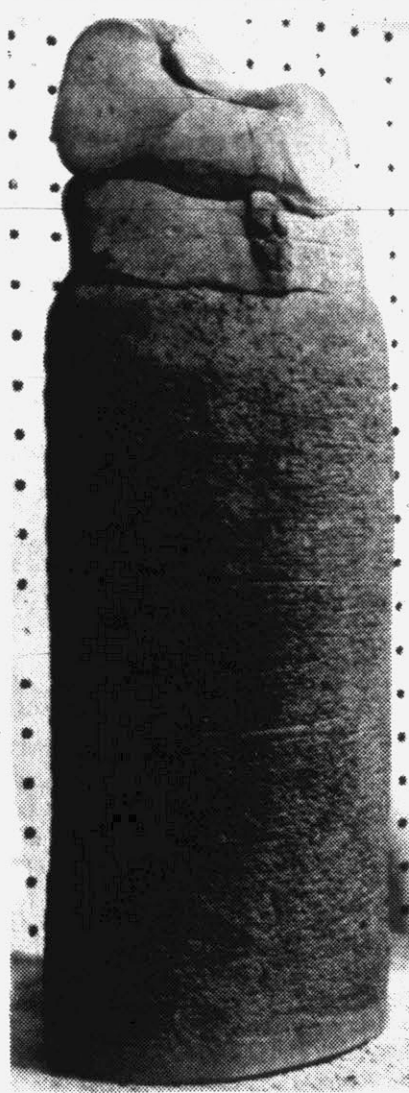
# All Around Town Accent On Works of Young Artists



Dede Clegg



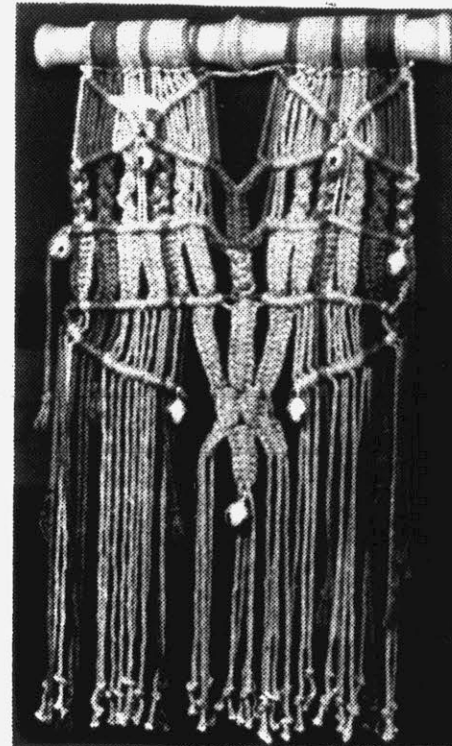
Emily Muskola



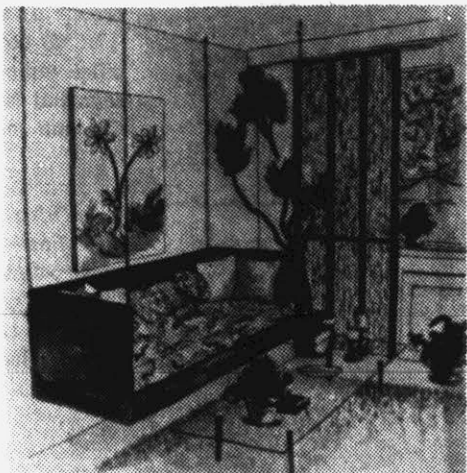
Jim Whalen



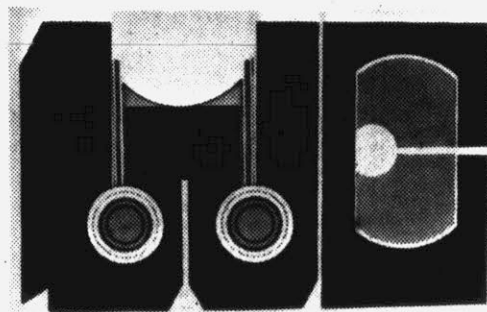
Richard Fennell



Kathryn Yobs



Rita Minton



William Charing

The past week of November has been observed nationally as Youth Appreciation Week. Here in Greenville, the accent on young people is particularly apt when applied to recent work created by young artists of East Carolina University.

With summer vacations over, and student artists devoting full time to studio and classroom work, there's much of interest to be seen in half a dozen or more points around town, both on and off campus.

Many of the shows are brief, one or two week affairs, so that serious viewers must keep on their toes if they want to keep abreast of some fine talent being developed.

A brief sampling of recent works on view is typical of the constant scope and diversity available to anyone with a few hours to give to making the rounds each week.

At the Fiddler's Three Restaurant, Richard Fennell is showing half a dozen portrait studies, divided between paintings and drawings. A half length self-portrait is a delightful study of the young artist as a rather dreamy individual. Fennell's handling of fresh tones and the lighting are admirably executed. The other portraits are also convincing studies.

Two student shows were on view at the Student Union building during the week. William Charing, BFA candidate in commercial design, showed examples of commercial

art as well as several prints. His designs are clean cut and bold. In the showcase at Student Union, Kathryn Yobs has a collection that includes several examples of weaving, macramé, beads and one or two wooden objects. Colors are light and vibrant with greens, golds, gold browns and shades of red predominating.

Across the street from the Student Union, in the showcases on the ground floor of Rawl Building, two young women artists — Dede Clegg and Emily Muskola have samples of their work. Both are candidates for degrees. Emily shows a surprisingly large number of works in the small space allotted, and does so without undue clutter. Several items are beautifully proportioned. Dede shows weavings, a batik, ceramics, and a couple of handsome carved wooden items.

On the third floor of Rawl Building, Jim Whalen has four recent examples of sculpted ceramics. In surface color, they

reflect his recent work with nature-weathered metal. All are simple uprights, effective in their simplicity and surface treatment.

Down the side hall, Rita Minton, BFA Interior Design candidate, has roughly a couple of dozen interior designs on one wall. These range from drawings of individual items to a complete room of furnishings.

The main offering at Rawl for the month of November is historically far removed from youth — a splendid photographic survey of Mayan Art. Prepared by the Center of Latin American Studies of the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida, the black and white photographs are a fine introduction to the splendors that once marked the great Mayan civilization of Mexico and Central America. Even in ruins, the remains of the great sculptured temples are impressive and display a vigor and imagination in concept that remains forever young.

—Jerry Raynor Detail from the photographic show of Mayan Art

## Music on Campus

Two events are on the calendar for the coming week at East Carolina University, a joint recital and a concert by the East Carolina University Chamber Singers.

Monday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Leon Auman, horn and Linda Torres, clarinet. Auman's program will consist of four compositions — Cooke's "Rondo in B Flat," Gliere's "Concerto opus 9," third movement; "Concerto No. 2 in E" by Mozart; and Handel's "Sonata in D major" for two clarinets and horns. Miss Torres' selections are not available for listing.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — The Chamber Singers, one of six ECU choral organizations, is conducted by Dr. Paul A. Aliopoulos, Assistant Dean of the School of Music, with Robert Sullivan and Brett Watson, accompanists. Students selected for the Chamber Singers are from the studios of Antonia Dalapas, Virginia Linn, Gladys White, Dr. Clyde Hiss and Dr. Charles Moore.

The program selections are: "Canons and Refrains for SSA and Four B-flat Clarinets" in six parts, by ECU Composer-in-Residence Dr. Gregory Kostek. Clarinet players for this selection are Gary Beauchamp, Marsha Eubanks, Ron Rudkin and Linda Johnson. "Serenade to Music," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, to be performed by Rodney Schmidt, violin; Robert Sullivan, piano; and Brett Watson, piano. "Laud to the Nativity," by Respighi. Soloists are June Laine, soprano, "The Angel;" James Powers, tenor, "The Shepherd;" and Donna Stephenson, mezzo-soprano, "The Virgin Mary." The instrumental ensemble performing in this concert are Nancy Neidlinger and Ron Rudkin, flute; Eugene Isabelle, oboe; Randy Robinson, English horn; Beverly Ervine and Craig Mills, bassoon; and Robert Sullivan and Brett Watson, piano.

The joint recital and the Chamber Singers concert are both open to the public and no admission is charged.

## Craftsmen Winners Announced

Winners in the exhibition, North Carolina Craftsmen, 1971, which opened September 12 in Raleigh were Robert Black, who won the \$1,000 purchase award, and three winners of \$500 purchase awards — Elaine Reed, Louise Todd and Arlene

Kukafka. Award money for the purchase awards was contributed by the North Carolina Arts Council.

Top Ten

"Theme from Shaft," Hayes  
"Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves," Cher  
"Imagine," Lennon  
"Maggie May," Stewart  
"Yo-Yo," Osmond Brothers  
"Inner City Blues," Gaye  
"Peace Train," Stevens  
"I've Found Someone of My Own," Free Movement  
"Baby I'm A Want You," Bread  
"Superstar," Carpenters

## Court Play By NCSA For School Children

"An Entertainment at Court," produced by the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, will be on stage at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, at Wright Auditorium.

Directed by William Dreyer, the production is based on court entertainment of the Medieval, Renaissance and Elizabethan Court periods.

Eight actors and one musician will be performing in styles of story telling and singing reenacting the traditional ways of the old style traveling troubadours.

"An Entertainment at Court" will include songs and period dances typical of those European days when strolling players captured the tenor of their times.

Several local children will be participating in the production.

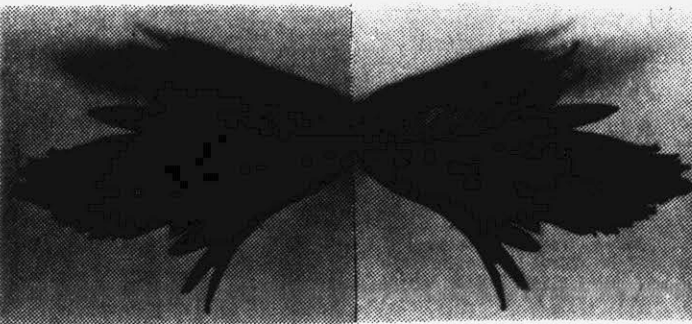
## Ceramists Show Opens In Rocky Mt.

Two well known North Carolina ceramists, Paul Ray Minnis, faculty member at the School of Art, East Carolina University, and Alice Proctor of Raleigh, have a joint exhibition of their work opening in Rocky Mount today.

Both artists will be honored at a reception from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hines Gallery of the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center. Their work will remain on exhibit through December 3.



The Dandelion has extraordinary Christmas cards and you can order personalized cards there. 319 Evans



## Reviews

PHOTOJOURNALISM, Life Library of Photography, by the Editors of Time-Life Books. New York, Time-Life Books, 1971, 227 pps.

One of a continuing series on photography in the Life Library of Photography published by Time-Life Books, Photojournalism maintains the high standards of clarity, conciseness and naturalness of presentation that have come to be expected in this outstanding total coverage of photography.

Time-Life, by the very nature of its concept in news coverage in the past four decades, with emphasis on the role of photography, and with its unmatched resources, perhaps has no peer in being qualified to present a Library of Photography that is likely to remain a standard source for professionals, laymen and students.

Photojournalism goes far beyond the mere technicalities of providing helpful hints to the would be or already practicing photo journalist full or part-time. It is exciting reading, incorporating splendid examples in photographs of great events of past years and giving the story behind the scenes — the approaches, the objectives sought by notable photo journalists. Herein lies its broad appeal. A reader not primarily interested in photographic techniques or approaches can still share with the various contributors the spark of humanity, the touch of drama that is the essential motivating factor of all good reportage.

Illustrative examples are as varied as the human drama that unfolds throughout the world day by day — the execution of Ruth Snyder, the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, times of horror in wars and disasters, tender moments of concern, and the despair of lives lived in Depression days or caught in the hopeless addiction of drugs.

Nostalgia, love, faith, pageantry, the comic touch, and the indomitable spirit of man shines through in these pages with as much conviction as the darker elements of tragedy and hopelessness.

To turn to the main intent of this book, it admirably serves as a good working introduction to photojournalism. And it does so in a spirit of guidance. There is not in these pages the stiff, unbending enumeration of thou shalt or shalt not — it is rather a procession of personal suggestions from persons who have proven themselves masters in this fascinating field.

On any count, Photojournalism is a solid achievement. In these days of high costs, one must be skeptical in labeling anything a bargain. However, in the case of this book, this reviewer has no hesitation in saying that Photojournalism is a honest-to-goodness bargain.

If photography is your thing, this book is for you.

—Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)



## WHAT IS A VASECTOMY?

It is a usually simple procedure, performed on a man that results in his being unable to produce children. Often it can be done easily in a physician's office. Vasectomies have become increasingly popular in recent years and the trend is growing. In some over-populated countries it is even encouraged as official government policy.

The operation itself consists of the physician tying off certain sperm in the area of the testes and the patient then can usually go home a short time later. One common fear that has absolutely no basis in fact is loss of sexual desire and performance. But you should be certain you want it because the procedure is permanent.

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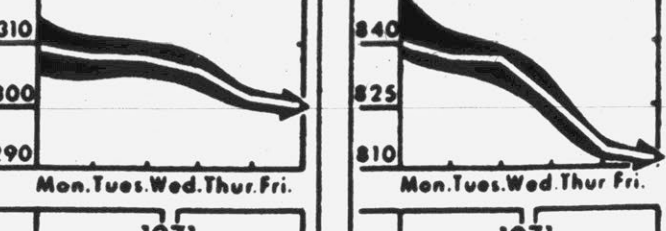
904 St. Mary's Street Ph. 634-4400

Weeks Stocks Markets

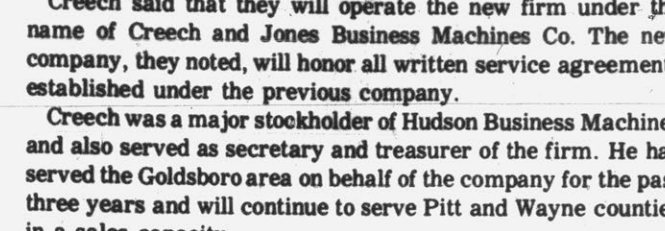
New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



NEW 1971 LOW... The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, closed Friday at a new low for the year.

Jerry Creech and David Jones Jr. announced today that they have purchased Hudson Business Machines Inc., a Victor Adding and Calculating Machine sales and service agency...

Jones has been in charge of the service department for the past year and is trained to service Victor equipment. He will direct the service department of the newly reorganized company.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high low and last bid prices for the week...

Table of Mutual Funds with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change, etc.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table of Most Active Stocks For Week with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

LONDON BRANCH

North Carolina National Bank announced that it has applied for permission from the Federal Reserve Board to open a branch in London.

The application submitted to the board, NCNB proposed that the office be opened for business no later than Sept. 30 of next year but the bank announced that it hopes to inaugurate the branch by spring.

NCNB board chairman Addison Reese said that the London office will bear the name "North Carolina National Bank."

MEPCO HONORED

The Virginia Electric and Power Co. has been named one of three finalists in the annual Gold Medal Awards program for water pollution control presented by the Sports Foundation Inc.

MEPCO's entry described a set of power spray modules in the discharge canal of the company's Chesterfield Power Station which reduces the temperature of the plant's cooling water...

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Robert L. Swam, who has been associated with the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. for 11 years, has been appointed vice president and controller of the firm's U.S. operations.

Swam, formerly controller for the company's professional products division, will be responsible for accounting, financial planning, audit, and management information services.

What The Stock Market Did

Table showing stock market performance: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, etc.

AMEX 'Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table of AMEX 'Ups And Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table of N.Y. Ups And Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

W-X-Y-Z

Table of stocks starting with W, X, Y, Z.

Weekly American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table of Weekly American Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Weekly Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table of Weekly Dollar Leaders with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Stock Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table of Weekly American Stock Sales with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Bond Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active bonds based on the dollar volume.

Table of Weekly American Bond Sales with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Stock Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table of Weekly American Stock Sales with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Bond Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active bonds based on the dollar volume.

Table of Weekly American Bond Sales with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table of Weekly American Dollar Leaders with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly American Stock Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table of Weekly American Stock Sales with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group.

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Group Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-the-Counter Industrial Stock regardless of volume.

Table of Over The Counter Ups and Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Over The Counter Stocks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Quotations in the NASDAQ are representative interdealer prices or composite p.m. Thursday and do not include interdealer market down or commission. Interdealer markets change throughout the day.

Table of Over The Counter Stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume.

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Advertisement for Speight Investment Company, featuring a car and contact information.

# Between Us Resist Temptation To Preach If Things Go Wrong

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

**Facing Reality**  
DEBORAH, 14, learned that a school dance had been cancelled and she started crying. She had bought a new dress, with her own money, and was looking

forward to the evening. In the past, Mother would have said: "Why are you making such a fuss over it? Is this the only dance of the year? You are so young. Your life is ahead of you. You'll be going to hundreds of

dances. And why are you angry with me? I didn't cancel your dance."

Mother knew that such words would only aggravate the situation. She put herself in her daughter's place and sensed her

feelings. Consoling her, Mother said, "what a disappointment. You looked forward to this evening. You even bought a beautiful dress for the dance. What a double disappointment!" "Yes," replied Deborah. She

stopped sobbing and said: "Well, there'll be other dances." She went over to the phone and called a friend. They spent the evening playing scrabble.

Often, when a parent deals kindly with a child's feelings, the child gathers strength to deal with reality.

sympathy and cold reality. While it contained no criticism, the message also implied "No new gloves for a while."

Father intentionally avoided useless questions: Why do you lose things? How many gloves do you plan to lose this season? Do you think money grows on trees? Why are you such a scatterbrain? Can't you check your things? Why are you always in such a hurry? What are you — Speedy Gonzales?

Instead, Father played his

adult role kindly but firmly. While he did not blame or shame, neither did he remove responsibility from his son to bear the consequences of his losses.

BETTY, 8, announced defiantly: "I'm not going to school tomorrow!" Mother: What happened? Betty: I lost my purse and my teacher just said in a nasty voice, "Ask in the office. Ask in the office."

Mother (sympathetically): What do you wish she had said? Betty: My last year's teacher, Mrs. T., went around with me to the other classrooms and helped me look.

Mother: You liked that, didn't you? You remember that time when you were a first-grader and the teacher helped you and went right along with you. You wish Miss M. had done it, too, instead of sending you to the office.

Mother's words defused Betty's anger. Once her feelings were taken care of, Betty also volunteered the news that the lost purse was found.

When things go wrong we must resist the temptation to preach sermons and teach lessons. We need to concentrate on our prime

task: To reduce rage, demonstrate helpfulness and engender good will.

NINE-YEAR-OLD PAUL came home from school teary and upset. He had lost a boat he was making for a school project. He had left it on the school bus. Ordinarily, Mother would have said: "How could you forget your boat? Especially when you need it for your exhibition? When will you learn to take care of things? You are not a little baby any longer, you know."

Paul would have been more upset and Mother more annoyed. This time Mother said, "What a pity. Let's call the bus company to see if your boat was found. I know how important this is to you," Paul sighed with relief. Mother helped him look up the telephone number but Paul did the talking. Though sad for his loss, Paul has become wiser in the ways of the world. He thanked Mother for her help and made plans for replacing the loss.

At the moment of crisis Mother was helpful. She avoided blame and guilt and focused on sympathy and solution.

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Dance cancelled? Can you soothe a disappointed young lady without minimizing her tragedy?



## Greenville School Menu

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

Monday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, milk, banana pudding;  
Tuesday — chicken or turkey, rice or dressing, orange sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, rolls, milk;  
Wednesday — hamburger steak with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls, milk, brownie;

Thursday — macaroni and cheese, luncheon meat sticks, green beans, jelled fruit salad, biscuit, milk cake;

Friday — fish sticks with catsup, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, milk, peanut butter delight.

## On Young Side

(Continued From Page 13)  
Sophomores nominated by the JV cheerleaders were Phil Ragazzo and Jackie Savage.  
Sophomores carrying yardage markers at the game will be Kenneth Creech, Bronson Matney, and Mike Demon.  
Admission to the Powder Puff game will be 25 cents at the front gate of Ficklen Stadium.

State St Inv	45.81	44.58	44.58	-125
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Inc	3.94	3.81	3.82	-12
Asso Fd Trust	1.30	1.29	1.29	-01
Fiduciary	6.84	6.59	6.59	-24
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balance (n)	20.04	19.71	19.71	-30
Cap Op n	9.26	8.89	8.89	-36
Stock n	13.94	13.60	13.60	-34
Supervised Inv:				
Growth	7.20	6.95	6.95	-24
Summit	10.74	10.49	10.49	-25
Technology	8.85	8.45	8.45	-21
Synco Growth	9.04	8.83	8.83	-21
TMR Apprec	12.22	11.44	11.44	-77
Teachers Assoc	10.13	9.79	9.79	-33
Technical Fund	2.90	2.81	2.81	-07
Temp Gm Can	4.75	4.65	4.74	+09
Tower Capital	5.39	5.27	5.27	-14
Transam Cap	7.80	7.69	7.69	-14
Travelers EqFid	10.27	10.04	10.04	-21
Tudor Hedg Fd	11.84	11.32	11.35	-44
20th Cent Grth	3.07	2.96	2.96	-07
20th Cent Inv	3.90	3.84	3.84	-06
USA CapGth	10.57	10.29	10.29	-28
US Govt Secur	10.68	10.64	10.64	-05
Unit Mutual	10.40	10.04	10.04	-32
Unitfund	10.63	10.35	10.35	-27
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.41	14.07	14.07	-32
Net Invest	8.19	8.00	8.00	-17
Union Capital	10.99	10.70	10.71	-21
Whitehall	13.13	12.91	12.94	-24
United Funds:				
2/22	6.94	6.94	-25	
Accumultv	12.04	11.40	11.41	-62
Cent Growth	11.82	11.26	11.26	-55
Cont Income	13.25	12.97	12.97	-27
Science	7.44	7.29	7.29	-15
Vanguard	8.99	8.73	8.73	-26
Unit Fd Can	7.20	7.14	7.15	-04
Value Line Fd:				
Income	6.05	5.72	5.72	-33
Spec Int	4.95	4.88	4.88	-06
Value Line	4.87	4.67	4.67	-20
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.01	7.85	7.85	-13
Boston Com	7.96	7.59	7.59	-35
Special	9.15	8.95	8.95	-19
Vanderbilt	6.85	6.30	6.30	-55
Vanguard Fd	4.50	4.35	4.35	-15
Vant Ten Ninety	9.50	9.52	9.52	02
Varied Indust	4.54	4.43	4.43	-11

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1971, by The Chicago Tribune)  
**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**  
**Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K9843 ♥87542 ♦85 ♣4  
The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?  
What do you bid?  
**Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as dealer you hold:**  
♠AKQ4 ♥KQ ♣AKJ ♠A1064  
What is your opening bid?  
**Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠82 ♥AK1032 ♦A82 ♣965  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A952 ♥K74 ♦AK ♣AQJ6  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠1086 ♥KJ76 ♦53 ♣KJ63  
The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?  
What action do you take?  
**Q. 6—You are South, vulnerable, have 60 part score, and hold:**  
♠AJ95 ♥7 ♦AQ1083 ♠A109  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 7—You are vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:**  
♠108754 ♥8 ♦Q7 ♣KQ1075  
What is your response?  
**Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠1086 ♥KJ76 ♦53 ♣KJ63  
The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?  
What action do you take?  
**[Look for answers Monday]**

## Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 22)

Param Mutual	8.35	8.17	8.20	-16
PennSquare (n)	7.37	7.15	7.15	-24
PennMutual (n)	3.90	3.89	3.89	-01
Phila Fund	14.21	13.77	13.78	-39
Pilgrim Fund	10.14	9.91	9.91	-21
Pine Street n	11.11	10.73	10.75	-35
Pioneer Fund	7.53	7.35	7.35	-19
Pioneer Fund	11.02	10.85	10.85	-16
Provident Fund	10.93	10.53	10.53	-37
Pulmag Fund	13.01	12.74	12.76	-20
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd (n)	26.71	25.92	25.98	-68
New Era n	9.42	9.22	9.23	-17
NewHorzn (n)	31.55	30.52	30.52	-94
Pro Fund n	6.70	6.58	6.58	-11
Prof Portfolio	4.87	4.77	4.77	-09
Provident Fund	10.07	9.78	9.78	-23
Putnam Funds:				
Equity	8.50	8.24	8.24	-28
George	14.51	14.24	14.24	-24
Growth Fd	10.17	9.91	9.92	-25
Invest	8.07	7.97	7.97	-08
Invest	8.25	8.13	8.15	-07
Invest	8.61	8.33	8.33	-25
Vista	7.62	7.36	7.36	-24
Voyage	9.59	9.26	9.26	-33
Rinfret Fund	14.56	14.20	14.20	-29
Sagittarius Fd	3.24	3.27	3.27	04
Schuster	15.44	15.13	15.13	-31
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	12.46	12.51	12.58	+05
Special n	32.04	32.02	32.02	-04
Balanced n	15.53	15.29	15.29	-19

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
29. Of the sun  
30. Favoring  
31. Tawdry  
32. Municipal map  
33. Sunken fence  
34. Chilled  
35. Musical comedy  
36. Volcanic outpourings  
37. Swarming  
39. Exclusive  
42. Saloon  
43. Topers  
44. Those who have no shadow  
45. Strength device  
46. English city

**DOWN**  
1. Personnel  
6. Implore  
12. Picture stand  
13. Chilled  
14. Banishes  
16. Volcanic outpourings  
17. Poisonous  
19. Topers  
20. Jaw  
22. Microwave amplifying device  
24. Hawk parrot  
25. Ultimate  
26. Proceed  
28. Neuter pronoun  
1. Descry

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

2. Tariff  
3. Lack of appetite  
4. Criminal  
5. Bend  
6. About

7. Italian commune  
8. Mortarboard decoration  
9. Greek magistrate  
10. Small barracuda  
11. Hairy heroine  
15. Alike  
18. Appetizers  
20. Greek letter  
21. Clout  
23. Spiny fish  
25. Enemy  
26. Muggler  
27. Crumb  
29. Lad  
30. Wool  
31. Flavoring plant  
32. Heartbeat  
33. Loathe  
34. Wolfhound  
36. Meat  
38. Work unit  
40. Spanish hero  
41. Poetic contraction  
43. Gotham State.



# A Ranch Full Of Surprises

By GERRY BISHOP  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 The Merrick is a sweeping ranch that's full of surprises. For one thing, you'd never guess it has five bedrooms.

And, in addition to the family room, there's a large game room. Another surprise is the fact that each has a log-burning fireplace.

In designing this model, the Associated Architects built in many amenities for a large, active family.

For what is basically a ranch, there's a lot of space. This advantage is enhanced by the partial cellar under the bedroom area. The design would be ideal for a lot that slopes from front to rear to let the gameroom look out over the rear yard.

Another big-family feature is found in the two main-floor baths. Each has two basins to smooth out those frantic mornings when everybody's getting ready for work or school.

**Bedrooms Isolated**  
 Four of the five bedrooms are on the main level. They are isolated in the left half of the Merrick and are clustered around the two main baths.

The master bedroom has two large closets and a private bath with a shower. The dimensions are approximately 16 feet by 10 feet and the room has two large windows to assure plenty of natural light.

Each of the other three bedrooms on the first floor has good dimensions and fine closet space. They are served by the second bath, which is next to the master-bedroom bath to provide back-to-back plumbing, an economy feature. The second bath has a tub.

The main entrance opens into a foyer which contains stairs to the basement and provides

access to all the main-floor living areas.

A planter also adds beauty to the foyer, as does a decorative screen which repeats the stair rail motif and separates this area from the living room.

**Ample Living Room**  
 Measuring approximately 12 feet by 18 feet and brightened by a window overlooking the front yard, the living room would be a comfortable haven.

It adjoins the dining room, which is nearly 11 feet square and has a storage closet for linens.

The kitchen connects the dining room with the family room. Built-in appliances and cabinets line both walls to create a convenient workshop.

There's a breakfast area which occupies part of the family room, a sweeping 18-foot-by-14-foot chamber. The utility room adjoins the breakfast area and has space for a washer, dryer, pantry and freezer. There also are cabinets.

A powder room and storage area complete the utility room accommodations.

The carport, which has space for two automobiles, is connected to the utility room. It could be converted to a garage.

The fifth bedroom is in the basement. Its dimensions are approximately 19 feet by 9 feet and it is served by a full bath with a shower.

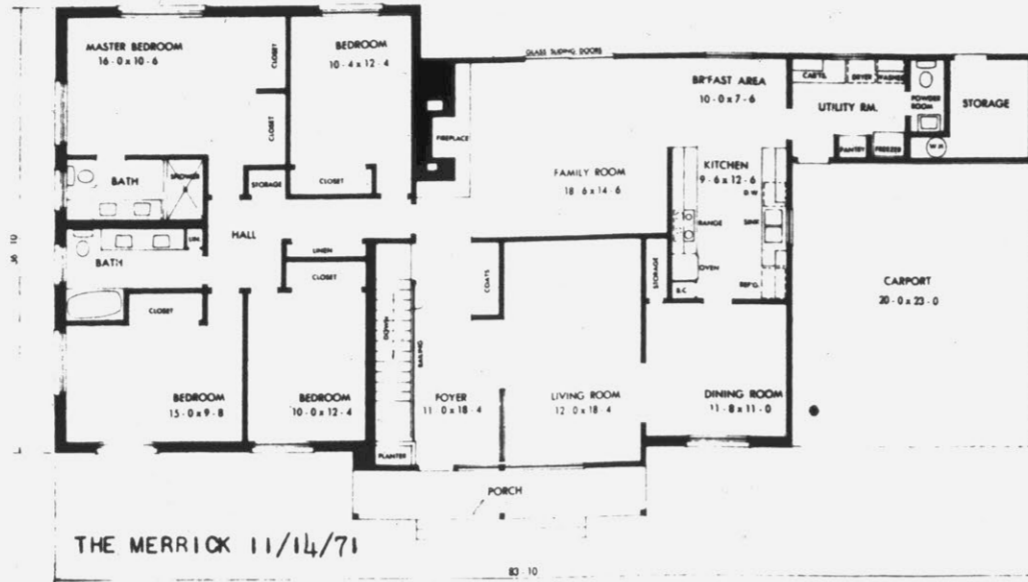
A storage room separates the bedroom from the gameroom, which is nearly 29 feet by 14 feet and is connected to the back yard by sliding-glass doors.

The fifth bedroom is in the basement. Its dimensions are approximately 19 feet by 9 feet and it is served by a full bath with a shower.

There are 2,330 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,135 square feet in the basement. The carport contains 555 square feet. The overall dimension are approximately 84 feet by 37 feet.



THE MERRICK 11/14/71



THE MERRICK 11/14/71



FOR A LARGE FAMILY — The Merrick is a five-bedroom ranch for a large family. It contains three and a half baths, a living room, family room and gameroom, each with a fireplace, modern kitchen, foyer, utility room, two storage areas and a double carport.

# House-Looking Is Best In Winter; The Buyer Can See More Easily

By VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 An unfunny thing happened to a real estate salesman on the way to a house.

A young couple backed out because, they said, "one should only buy a house in nice weather." The salesman had everything going for him until that thought crossed the young man's mind.

It is true that houses may look a lot prettier in warm weather, but the soundest evaluation may be made in winter by first-time shoppers when good judgment is not overshadowed by the house trimmings—the colorful bushes and flowers. It is one reason people prefer to sell their houses in warm weather when it can wear the peplum of garden flowers.

When a house is on the market in winter the owner is either desperate or secure enough to know his house is good enough to sell.

Here are some thoughts sug-

gested by the real estate man to encourage a house shopper in winter:

**Property Boundary Lines:** When trees are bare, one can see how houses relate. If houses are packed on small lots, it may be easy to see where the land begins and ends. The line of demarcation can be observed more easily in winter or fall because a prospective home owner should have no difficulty in establishing the line for a hedge, wall or whatever. In summer such a move may become a backyard incident as bushes overgrow boundaries.

**Long-time owners are likely to take liberty with the land before the community builds up around them.** They may build a garage, summer house or barn right on the edge of their property line. The buyer of the adjacent land will be stuck with that situation along with trees, hedges or bushes that have corralled many feet of property. A few feet makes a difference when you

look for a place to build a pool, tool house or play house for the children.

**Land Irregularities:** It is easier to spot "flaws" in the land—big mudholes or steep slopes. If the house is on a hill and all the land slopes away, one may need to spend some money to flatten the area or to build a flat place by terracing with cinder blocks or railroad ties so that one can sit outdoors.

**Privacy:** In winter when deciduous trees have shed their leaves, it is easier to see exactly how much privacy your house will get most of the year. If there are lots of evergreens strategically placed, you can have privacy all the year round.

**In summer, many nuisances are hidden behind spreading boughs, but in winter you may be able to spot a factory and its soot, truck garages and other polluters or noise makers near the house you are considering.** Swamps are potential mosquito breeders.

**The view:** The trees may be lovely, but they should have been planted to provide protection from winter winds with a windbreak on the north side of the house, and for shade on the south side to make the house cooler in summer.

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**Here's the Answer**

By ANDY LANG  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 Q.—We have cedar shingles on our house. I know all about the necessity of preparing the surface before the shingles are painted, but what I don't know is whether it is better to use a brush or a roller. What do you advise?

A.—You can use either, but shingles have a rougher surface than siding. Since a brush is more likely to get down into the low areas of the shingles, many painters prefer to use brushes. If you use a roller, be certain it reaches every inch of the shingles and that it is applied in a fairly heavy coat.

Q.—My wife wants me to set up a concrete base in the yard for a clothes dryer, the kind that the dryer can be removed from when it is not in use. I have a general idea of how to do it, but need a little advice on details. Can you help?

A.—You'll need what is called a "pipe sleeve," which is nothing more than a piece of pipe into which the bottom end of the dryer pole will fit. Dig a hole 8 inches wide at the top and 12 inches wide at the bottom. The depth will depend on how high you want the dryer to be above the ground so that your wife can comfortably hang clothes on it, but it should be at least 2 feet. Place about 6 inches of small stones and pebbles in the hole. Set the pipe into the ground so that it digs into the stones. Use a concrete mix to fill up the hole, being certain that it is compacted firmly around the pipe and that the pipe is straight up and down. After 24 hours, pour some water on the concrete. Do the same after a second 24-hour period. The setup should be ready for use on the third day.

he said was better. When I asked him why it was better, he didn't seem to know, but he said "everybody's using it now." Before I start the work, I'd like your opinion.

A.—Dry-set mortar actually is made of portland cement. It is treated so that it retains moisture long enough to harden gradually and properly even though in contact with the dry backing of tiles. Conventional portland cement mortar tends to lose its moisture content faster, which is why, during its use, the tiles are first soaked in water for some time. However, many professional installers prefer the conventional cement. The dry-set type, a comparatively new product, is considered easier to use by do-it-yourselfers because it can be applied in thinner layers than the conventional kind and because the tiles need not be soaked before being put up. For certain technical reasons which would take too long to explain in a limited amount of space, conventional portland cement is recommended for shower walls and floors and tub-shower enclosures; dry-set for use on masonry and concrete surfaces.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "All About Ceramic Tile," and "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

John Brown's pre Civil War raid at Harper's Ferry took place Oct. 16, 1859.

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## The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I've heard several stories on the best time to fertilize bluegrass and fescue. When is the best time and what should be used? (Mrs. G. C., Concord)

A. In the absence of a soil test, apply 25 pounds of 0-10-20 per 1,000 square feet between Feb. 15 and March 15. The topdress with the following amounts of elemental nitrogen (per 1,000 square feet): one and a half pounds between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, one and a half pounds between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, one half pound between Feb. 15 and March 15, and one half pound between March 30 and April 15. (W. M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Southern pine beetles killed several of my pines last summer. What can I do to keep them from coming back next year? (D. S., Cary)

A. Heavy rainfall last summer made many pines susceptible to bark beetles, especially those in heavy clay. Pines under stress may be partially protected by lindane sprayed on the trunk to the point of runoff. Use three tablespoons of 20 percent lindane (emulsifiable concentrate) per gallon of water. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. My mountain laurel is dying. Any thoughts on the cause? (Mrs. D. M., Raleigh)

A. Phytophthora root rot may be the problem. This disease causes yellowing of the foliage, wilting, and eventual death of the plant. The disease is worse on young plants, newly transplanted plants, plants growing under adverse conditions or plants that have been overwatered. Although it will not help heavily damaged plants, a Dexon fungicide drench applied around the base of the plants may be helpful. Dexon should be used at the rate of one teaspoonful per four gallons of water, and this should be applied to 20 square feet of area. Sufficient water should be applied to allow the material to penetrate to a depth of three to five inches. The treatment should be applied every 10 to 14 days during the growing season. (H. E. Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

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**LTD 1970** Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

**MAVERICK 1970**, 4-cylinder, automatic, 1,900 miles. Call 758-0247, after 6 p.m.

**MUSTANG 1968**, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

**OLDSMOBILE 1971** F-85, sedan, low mileage, factory warranty, \$2895. Holt Oldsmobile Inc.

**OLDSMOBILE, 1968**, 98 luxury sedan, full power, 36,000 actual miles, \$1900. Call 756-3611 after 6 p.m.

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**TORINO 1969 COBRA**, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 428 engine, radio, bucket seats and console, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, vinyl interior. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

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(1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of the railroad on duty in the railroad station at the above agency stations; and

(2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Those interested in this proposal are urged to be present at the November 19 hearing.

Richard D. Sanborn, Jr.  
Assistant to Vice President & General Counsel  
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

**NOTICE**  
In The General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State Of North Carolina County Of Pitt

Having qualified as Testatrix of the estate of John Marvin Taylor of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Marvin Taylor to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from this date of the publication of this notice or same will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 31st day of October, 1971.  
Iris J. Taylor  
Pittman Drive  
Greenville, North Carolina  
October 31, November 7, 14, 21

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**HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.** — Willing to work hard and manage own business. Great future for right person. Call Bunn, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**HELP NEEDED:** Need individual with some college who wants to learn business and be own boss. Must be willing to relocate but will still be in Greenville area. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Call Bunn, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN:** Need extra money? Good opportunity for veteran in school. Can work out schedule. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**ELECTRICIAN HELPER**, full time. Call 756-5116 after 7 p.m.

**The Texas Toppers Need:**

(1) Parts Man  
(1) Body Shop Man  
To Fill Our Department

Excellent Pay Plan Plus Retirement and many other benefits. If interested Contact Cliff Finkle at

**SMITH-WALDROP**  
2701 Dickinson Ave.  
756-1267

**CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS**

**Wanted Immediately**

Progressive Eastern North Carolina Firm needs experienced Commercial & Industrial Job Superintendents. Permanent employment in Eastern North Carolina. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Salary negotiable — Top Fringe Benefits. Replies Confidential.

Write or call  
**Chapin Construction Co., Inc.**  
General Contractors  
308 Raleigh Avenue  
Greenville, N.C. Tel. 758-1159

**Male Help Wanted**

**MECHANIC TRAINER.** Need energetic man to train in motor installation for fiber glass boat. Prefer someone who has mechanical experience, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

**RETAIL MANAGER** to manage and operate small company as a working manager. Excellent opportunity salary depending on qualifications. Call 946-2963, Washington.

**OFFICE MANAGER WANTED.** Salary depending on person, good company benefits. Some bookkeeping experience. Call 946-2963 Washington.

**CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN** needed for progressive jeans plant. Excellent position for right man. Reply in confidence to P. O. Box 578, Robertsonville, 27871.

**Male-Female Help**

**MAN OR WOMAN** to supply Consumers with famous Rawleigh Products in county areas. Can earn \$60 weekly part time, \$150 and up full time. Write Rawleigh Dept. No. 303, P. O. Box 4309, Richmond, Va. and give phone number.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

New careers, an employment training program designed to assist persons in low income brackets to receive employment and advancement will be accepting applications Monday, Nov. 15. Interested persons come to the neighborhood Youth Corps office, located upstairs in the Pollard Building at the corners of third and Cotanche Streets. Jobs are available in the field of Public Service such as hospital work and teachers aid.

**ORGANIST NEEDED.** First Baptist Church, Farmville to begin work January 2, 1972. If interested call 753-370 or 753-3841 or apply to Box 173, Farmville.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700-\$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536 A, Miami, Fla.

**360 Operator**

Computer oriented manufacturer has immediate vacancy for operator with minimum of 1 year experience. 360 model 25, demonstrated supervisory ability. Some multi-process, and/or telecommunication experience desired. Excellent salary. Send complete resume or letter, to include wage history to:

**Personnel Department**

P. O. Box 614  
Kinston, N.C. 28501  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Work Wanted**

I AM NOW taking sewing in my home. Call 756-3325.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, wants to do typing in home for small business. Call 758-0435.

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME**

Will take care of children in my home ages 6 mo. to 6 yrs. playground equipment, nice fenced yard, highly recommended, near Parkers Chapel Church 758-5894, 6 yrs. experience.

**FARMS**

**Farms For Sale**

**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 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.

**Farms For Rent**

**37 ACRES** 8 to 9 tobacco balance, corn, beans. See or call M. B. Jones, 753-3421 Farmville.

**Farm Rentals**

**WANTED: TOBACCO** poundage, any amount. Top market price. Call Farmville, 753-3078 after 6 p.m.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**1946 ALLIS CHALMER** Combine with tank. Call C. H. Hagan, 752-6496.

**164 A-C PULL** type bean combine. Field ready with grain bend. \$250. Call 752-6442.

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**MEN'S 5-SPEED** bicycle. Practically new. \$45. Call 758-0322.

**GUARANTEED** engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.  
Back of Respass Barbecue

**SIEGLER AND WARM** morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-8979.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**DEER SEASON IS** open, we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

**NICE APARTMENT** size gas stove, \$40 and refrigerator, \$20. Call 746-6940 or after 6 p.m., 746-4541.

**SEE**

**At Clark & Company**  
14 ft. Aluminum Jon Boat \$139  
12 ft. Aluminum Jon Boat \$109  
4 Different Models Crosby Sleds  
14-15 ft. Ouachita  
17 1/2 ft. Las Vegas

**SHEET ALUMINUM**, 23" x 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynnwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

**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**

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4)** Stereo component units, Garrard turntable suspension speaker, 100 watt output, jack for 8 track tape. Regular \$389.95, now \$179.95. United Freight, 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (6)** New console stereos, Am-Fm, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 6 watts of power. Regular \$249.95 now \$139. United Freight 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR.** Fender bassman amplifier, with fuzz and wah-wah combination. Call 758-5386.

**23-INCH CONSOLE** black and white television. Walnut cabinet. Very good condition. \$75. Call 758-2087 after 5 p.m.

**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.

**220 AMP. BATTERY** 12 volts size 21 x 11 x 9 call 752-4717.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (2)** Chest type console stereos, Am-Fm, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 6 watts of power. Regular \$249.95 now \$139. United Freight, 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**FIREPLACE WOOD**, season pecan, maple and oak. Call 758-1222.

**LEAR-JET**, home auto and portable tapeplayer, complete line in stock. Special Christmas prices now. Fisher's Appliances, Dickinson Ave.

**FOR SALE:** Near complete runs of bi-weekly "Western Stamp Collector" from 1947 through 1970 and "Stamps" weekly magazine from 1956 through 1970, plus two years run "Ambisblatt", official West German stamp publication. Call 756-0906 for appointment.

**McCulloch Chain Saws**



**CLARK & CO.**

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4)** Stereo component units, Garrard turntable suspension speaker, 100 watt output, jack for 8 track tape. Regular \$389.95, now \$179.95. United Freight, 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (6)** New console stereos, Am-Fm, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 6 watts of power. Regular \$249.95 now \$139. United Freight 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave. 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

**MONOGRAM**, Super Flame and Therrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

**ONE A.B. DICK**, 6-10 copying machine, good condition. Call 752-6121.

**THE HOOVER CLEANER** for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

**CANNON'S TV SERVICE**, late model used color T.V., Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**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**  
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**55 GALLON DRUMS**, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

**LIVESTOCK**

**4 YEAR OLD ARABIAN** Gelded horse for sale. Owned by a 15 year old girl. Has won trophies in Western Pleasure Showing. Also one medium size black pony, pony cart, saddles and single horse trailer. Located on 264 East By-Pass just off of Washington Highway. Call 752-5401 for showing.

**YORKSHIRE BOARS**, gilts, rye and collard plants. Call 756-3279 Marion M. Mills, Farmville Hwy.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** Male Irish setter, 12 months old, no tags or collar, reward. Call 752-4750.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes for Rent**  
SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6818 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.  
MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.  
10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water. Call 752-6818 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.  
TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, washer. Lot 50 Azalee Gardens. Call 752-5026.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**IF YOU'RE A PROVEN SALES PRO WHO'S STUCK IN A NOWHERE JOB, THEN TALK WITH US!**

You will be representing Evans International Homes, the rapidly growing division of a dynamic, N.Y.S.E

# Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

### MOBILE HOMES

**Mobile Homes for Rent**  
**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.  
**THREE BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 57 trailer at Shady Knoll with washer and air. Call 746-6523 or 746-3538.  
**MOBILE HOMES** for rent. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, 756-0544.

**Mobile Homes for Sale**  
 1969 12 x 40 **MAGNOLIA**, like new \$3800. Call 758-3506.  
 1970 **CLEMSON**, 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, electric stove, gun-fired furnace. May be seen at Pineview Trailer Court, Lot 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 758-3523.  
 12 x 40 **FURNISHED** Crest Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, central air conditioning, washer included. Call 746-6229.  
 USED **MOBILE HOME** for sale. Also a new 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$4995. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, 756-0544.

### OPPORTUNITY

**"COOKIE SHACK"**  
 opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who **FIRMLY BELIEVE** that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

**WE OFFER:**  
 \*A solid growth business  
 \*Locations obtained by company  
 \*Complete training from A.B.C.  
 \*Unusually dependable equipment  
 \*Nationally advertised products  
 \*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts  
 \*Small inventory shipments  
 \*Toll free telephone assistance  
 \*Company financing for expansion

**WE REQUIRE:**  
 \*Investment \$700-\$1700  
 \*Hours to service accounts  
 \*Ability to learn  
 \*Follow proven program  
 \*Desire for success

**OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS.**

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall **YOURS.**

Expansion allowed only after **YOUR RECORDS** prove the profits to be earned.

If **YOU** have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, **WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION. ENCLOSE TELEPHONE NUMBER, STREET ADDRESS.**

Marrs Industries, Inc.  
 3200 Concordia  
 Monroe, Louisiana 71201  
 DEPT: 575

IF YOU'VE SAID YOU WANT TO sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

### OPPORTUNITY

**FOR RENT:** ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carrawan Oil Co., Greenville.

### PROFESSIONAL

**SEPTIC TANK, FARM** ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

**JAMES R. HUDSON,** Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial  
 Twenty five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County.  
 Free estimates gladly given  
 General Heating Inc.  
 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

### REAL ESTATE

**LOTS FOR SALE,** 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

**Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.**

**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

### Houses for Sale

**BROOK VALLEY,** 103 King George Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted living room, dining room and den with fireplace, large kitchen with self cleaning oven, double garage, screened in porch, central air, \$49,500. Call 756-5481.

### RENTALS

**PRIVATE STORAGE** space, outside entrance, 10 ft. ceiling, Contact ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

**APARTMENT HUNTERS** Look! Greer Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

### RENTALS

**Apartments For Rent**

**ALL ELECTRIC** 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 P.M.

**TURN COLLECTABLES INTO CASH!** Sell antiques with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 752-6166.

**FOR GIRL STUDENTS,** furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Accommodates 4 student rooms also available near college. 305 S. Eastern St., 758-2201.

**FOR GLAD TIDINGS** look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

### Apartments For Rent

**DREAMS COME TO LIFE** in one of the friendly new rentals advertised

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

### Apartments For Rent

**THE CLASSIFIED MARKET** is a great place to sell antiques.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## AUCTION SALE

**Simpson Ruritan Club**  
**Simpson, North Carolina**  
**Saturday, November 20—**  
**10 A.M.**  
 (in case of bad weather, Nov. 27 - 10 A.M.)

Anyone can buy - Anyone can sell  
 10 percent commission - \$25 Maximum on any one item.  
 Equipment may be brought between 1 and 6 P.M. - Thursday & Friday, Nov. 18 & 19  
 Smaller items will be received until 11 A.M., Nov. 20

Antiques - Furniture - Tractors  
 Plows - Cultivators - Tobacco Harvesters  
 Irrigation Systems - Misc. Items - Junk  
 Lunch - Snacks - Drinks

### OPPORTUNITY

**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 80 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 bonus insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview, write John Cadwell, Continental Credit Card Corporation, 216 California Drive, Burlingame, California.

### OPPORTUNITY

**for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford**

List Your Property With Us  
 313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911.  
 Night PL. 2-4409

**ED TIPTON AGENCY**  
 756-0911  
**REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE**  
 264 By-Pass  
**TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER**

SELECT a choice residential lot, wooded or cleared on Hwy. 102 east of Ayden or on Hwy. from Ayden Country Club to Greenville. Call W. J. Bullock, 746-6224.

### REAL ESTATE

**for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford**

List Your Property With Us  
 313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911.  
 Night PL. 2-4409

### REAL ESTATE

**TIPTON Builders, Inc.**  
 General Contractor  
 License No. 5565  
 234 Greenville Blvd.

**Houses for Sale**

**ENGLEWOOD,** 1307 Evergreen. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining, large study or 4th bedroom, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**\$750 DOWN** buys a 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, one year old, new washer, stove, and refrigerator for sale also. 758-0958.

**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 weekends.

### RENTALS

**Apartments For Rent**

**OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments**

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.  
 1212 Redbanks Rd.  
 Tel.: 756-4151

**EQUIPPED WITH MAJOR APPLIANCES**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

### RENTALS

**Field Jackets, Winter Coats, and Boots.**

**ARMY SURPLUS**  
 513 Evans Street  
 2 Drs. From Pirates Table

### WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

No Selling...Keep Your Present Job!  
 Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor male or female in this area with \$900 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually end up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

**Consolidated Chemical Corporation**  
 Freeze Dried Products Division  
 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120  
 Houston, Texas 77006

### OPPORTUNITY

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

### REAL ESTATE

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

### RENTALS

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**Consolidated Chemical Corporation**  
 Freeze Dried Products Division  
 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120  
 Houston, Texas 77006

## THOMAS REALTY CO.

105 West Greenville Blvd.



This lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home with large family room and fire place, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, central air, one beautiful wooded lot in **CHERRY OAKS**. Finished except landscaping. Under \$40,000.

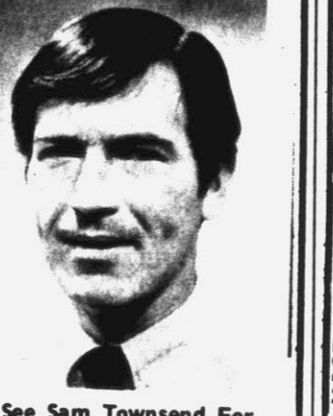
**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

**THOMAS REALTY CO.**  
 105 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

### The Little University

Kindergarten & Nursery  
 Complete child care  
 Open from 6:30 to 6:30  
 315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

## Volkswagen



See Sam Townsend For  
 America's No. 1 Import Sold & Serviced at -  
**Joe Pecheles**  
 Volkswagen Inc.  
 264 BYPASS 756-1135  
 The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles.

## ENGINE TUNE-UPS

INCLUDES POINTS, PLUGS, AND CONDENSER

4 Cyl. \$17<sup>95</sup> PLUS TAX  
 6 Cyl. \$19<sup>35</sup> PLUS TAX  
 8 Cyl. \$22<sup>05</sup> PLUS TAX

ALL MODELS WITH AIR CONDITIONING  
 \$2.40 Extra

"WE USE GENUINE FORD PARTS"

## HASTINGS FORD INC.

Building Our Business on Service  
 East 10th St. Ext. 758-0114

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Rid your home of pests this easy way

Phone for free inspection  
 758-4629  
**KENNETH RUSS**  
 1308 W. 14th St.

Authorized Representative  
**TERMINIX** NATIONWIDE TERMITES AND PEST CONTROL

## SPECIAL SALE


1970 PONTIAC CATALINA  
 4-DOOR SEDANS & STATION WAGONS  
 ★ Extra Clean ★  
 ★ Air Conditioned ★ Radio ★  
 ★ Power Brakes & Steering ★

We Are Also Offering A  
 1969 Ford Econoline Van

THESE VEHICLES HAVE BEEN LEASED AND OPERATED BY CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION AND REGULARLY SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE HAS BEEN PERFORMED. ALL ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.

MAY BE SEEN AT  
**101 W. 14th STREET**  
 WHERE THE  
**Special Sale Will Be**  
**Saturday,**  
**November 20, 1971**  
**10 AM to 12 Noon**

## LET US FIND YOU A PLACE TO ROOST.



**New Listing**  
 \$21,500.00 110 N. Warren, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen-den combination, living room.

**New Listing**  
 \$25,000.00 Pinewood Forest, Lamont Drive, Brick, "L" shaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with fireplace, garage, on large wooded lot.

**New Listing**  
 \$25,700.00 Forbes Street, Winterville, N.C., Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with vanities, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 car carport and storage.

**SOLD**  
 \$28,500.00 Osceola, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with fireplace, carport and storage.

**New Listing**  
 \$28,500.00 14th Street Extension, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, den, garage, completely carpeted, central air.

**SOLD**  
 \$28,500.00 113 Wilshire Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with breakfast area, den, full fireplace, carport and storage.

**New Listing**  
 \$28,500.00 Eastwood Sub-Division Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, double garage, lots of storage, fenced in back yard with built-in grill, carpeting, central air.

**SOLD**  
 \$28,500.00 104 Templeton Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast room, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, central air.

**CONTACT**  
 Jeanie Jones 758-5297 David Nichols 752-7666 Anne Stott 752-4364  
**D. G. Nichols Agency**  
 752-4012 - 752-4585

## TARHEEL TOYOTA



Over 50 New Toyotas to Choose From  
 Better Trade-in Allowances  
 Now Than Ever Before.

**COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW!**

Complete Parts and Service Department

**Guy Mayo, Jr.** Salesmen  
 Manager

**Julian White** Sales Manager

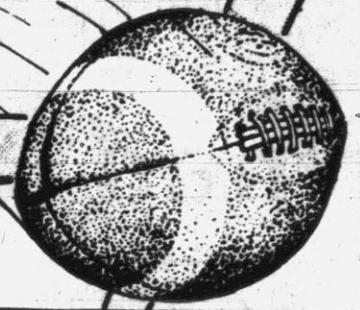
**Guy Mayo, Sr.** Alton Coward  
 Henry Bonner

## Tarheel Toyota Inc.

Hours: 8-8 Monday-Friday  
 8-5 Saturday

109 Trade St., Greenville, N.C. 756-4977

# SCORE A WINNING DRIVING SEASON



Check these Classified listings today for the dependable car you need.

<p><b>RENTALS</b></p> <p><b>Apartments for Rent</b></p> <p>ELM VILLA Apartments, 208 S. Elm St., One bedroom completely furnished apartment, utilities also furnished. Call 752-3376.</p> <p>UPSTAIRS, furnished apartment for couple. No pets. 400 Holly St., Greenville.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p>REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 806 E. 3rd St., one bedroom furnished apartment, Heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.</p> <p>PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>Apartments for Rent</b></p> <p>TARRIVER ESTATES APTS., 1, 2 &amp; 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225</p> <p><b>APARTMENTS</b></p> <p>1 &amp; 2 bedroom furnished &amp; unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121</p> <p>APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.</p> <p>OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151</p> <p><b>Houses for Rent</b></p> <p>FOR RENT ON Allen Road, 2.5 miles west of Greenville, 5 room dwelling, good condition, bath but no central heat. J. H. Harrell, Office, 752-2834, resident, 752-4654. Do not call after 9 p.m.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>Lots for Rent</b></p> <p>LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.</p> <p><b>Office Space for Rent</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>OFFICE OR SHOP area for rent, approximately 15 x 32, utilities, heat and air condition furnished, 108 W. 10th St. Call or contact Gilbert Windham, Photo Arts Studio, 758-2579.</p> <p><b>Rooms for Rent</b></p> <p>VACANCY FOR one male college student, 1/2 block from college, 403 Jarvis St., 752-3546.</p> <p>LARGE ROOM with central heat, 2 large closets, garage included, to college or working gentleman. Available beginning winter session. Call 752-3590.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL NOTICES</b></p> <p>I, RUSSELL BRUCE HARDEE, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone - other than myself.</p> <p>FOR A WINNING VARIETY of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.</p> <p>TURKEY SHOOT, Sponsored by Pitt County Wildlife Club. Bring your shotgun and win your turkey for Thanksgiving. Will be held each Wednesday during November from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., 2 miles behind Holiday Inn at Pollard's Store on old Stantonsburg Rd., Greenville.</p> <p>OPENING OUTLET STORE for children on Falkland Hwy. Jarmens Store, 752-5237.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>PECANS WANTED: 100,000 lbs., Saturday 20th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Farmer's Warehouse, Greenville.</p> <p><b>Wanted To Buy</b></p> <p>WANTED TO BUY used house trailer, suitable for construction job office. Must be 8 ft. wide, less than 35 ft. long. Write or call Chapin Construction Co., Inc., Box 2808, Greenville, 758-1159.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>Wanted To Buy</b></p> <p>WANTED: FEEDER PIGS. Call 221-4683 after 6 p.m., Welsh, N.C.</p> <p><b>Wanted To Lease</b></p> <p>WANTED TO LEASE for cash, tobacco farm. Write details to "Tobacco", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p><b>Wanted To Lease</b></p> <p>TO BE MOVED from my farm, 15,000 lbs. of tobacco for cash lease. Call 756-0526 or write Box 311, Winterville.</p> <p>I WANT TO LEASE up to 20 acres of peanuts to plant on my farm in 1972. Offer \$50 per acre, cash. Call 756-3967 or write Peanuts, Rt. 7 Box 60, Greenville.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
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**SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE**

Electric Range (11) Dryer  
Gas Range (6) Automatic Washer  
Dishwasher Refrigerator (4)

To be sold by sealed bid. Items may be seen in the Agriculture Building back of A. G. Cox School, Winterville, Monday-Friday, 3:30-4:45. Bidding closes November 24th.

**APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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VACANCY FOR one male college student, 1/2 block from college, 403 Jarvis St., 752-3546.

LARGE ROOM with central heat, 2 large closets, garage included, to college or working gentleman. Available beginning winter session. Call 752-3590.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Beautiful new two bedroom living quarters. Completely furnished. Large grass and wooded lots. PRIVACY**

2 Off The Street Parking Lots

Call 758-2525 or 758-0483

**WANTED**

PECANS WANTED: 100,000 lbs., Saturday 20th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Farmer's Warehouse, Greenville.

**Wanted To Buy**

WANTED TO BUY used house trailer, suitable for construction job office. Must be 8 ft. wide, less than 35 ft. long. Write or call Chapin Construction Co., Inc., Box 2808, Greenville, 758-1159.

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.

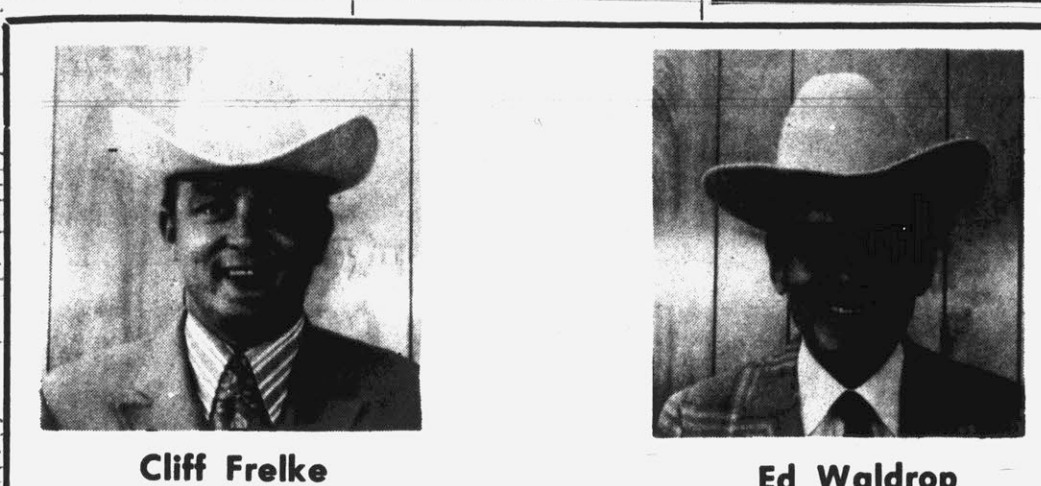
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WANTED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

Must have experience in 440 power system. Must be able to install and troubleshoot electric control. Should be able to work without direct supervision. Experience in supervising others would be helpful. Excellent position with local branch of large food processing corporation. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary Open.

For Appointment  
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**Near College-Oak Street**

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den, air conditioned. In excellent condition.

**BOWEN REALTY**  
752-7194

Linda Ward, Broker, 756-5273  
Trish Byrum, Realtor, 758-5017

**IT'S A FACT!** The auto supermarket is in today's Classified Ads.

**BURIED IN BILLS?** I'll dig you out! I'll dig you out of your financial hole by selling your extra household goods for quick cash! I'm O. Howie Hustles, the remarkable Reflector Classified Ad, and I have buyers waiting for such things as bikes, clothes, hobby equipment, fishing reels, camping gear and all sorts of things. Dial 752-6166 now and start converting your no-longer-needed articles into cash!

**3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**

Tired of high city taxes?  
Tired of a cramped city lot with no trees?  
Tired of bare floors with no carpet?  
Tired of a cramped kitchen?  
Tired of a tiny den with no fireplace?  
Tired of not having a dining room?  
Tired of small bedrooms and one bath?  
Tired of no garage?  
Tired of looking for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that goes have these features for under \$30,000?

**BOWEN has it. Call for appointment.**

**BOWEN REALTY**  
Linda Ward, 756-5273  
Trish Byrum, 758-5017

**NOTHING LASTS FOREVER!** For new or newer rugs and carpets check the Want Ads now!

**GET MORE WITH LES**

(1) 206 Greenbrier Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price Reduced to \$28,000

(2) Glenwood Subdivision 3 brick homes. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted. Located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from \$32,500 to \$34,500.

(3) 404 A & B Tyson St. Income Property. Selling Price \$5,000

(4) Legion St. 2 Lots: One burned house & another house on Legion St. Lot 100 x 150. Price \$5,000

(5) 7 acres of land, 5 miles east of Greenville on 264, 800' road Frontage & over 400' deep \$15,000

(6) Glenwood Acres \$4,000 up. Surrounding beautiful lake.

**Large Wooded Lot**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, and dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage with storage room. 203 Crestline Blvd.

401 Pittman Dr.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, carport with storage.

**Estate Realty Co.**  
752-5058  
Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647  
Phil Dickerson, 756-4387

**Payments Like Rent**

\$115 monthly, including taxes and insurance. Shag carpeted master bedroom Suite upstairs. Downstairs has living room, study, bedroom, bath, kitchen with all appliances, breakfast room. Loan Assumption.

**BOWEN REALTY & LOAN CO.**  
752-7194; Trish Byrum, Realtor, 758-5017; Linda Ward, Broker, 756-5273. NLS MEMBER FIRM

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston - 20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.

**3 & 4 Bedroom Houses**  
Sam E. Nelson or Early E. Mullen Grifton, N.C.

**THE CLASSIFIED MARKET IS GREAT** for selling carpets and rugs.

**HAVE A GOOD INCOME, BUT LITTLE CASH DOWN PAYMENT?**

Only \$3,300 total cash lets you assume this 7 1/2 percent loan (no closing costs). Executive caliber brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, paneled and heated garage or recreation room, utility room, patio, central air.

**BOWEN REALTY & LOAN CO.**  
Trish Byrum, Realtor, 758-5017. Linda Ward, Broker, 756-5273.

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They require that a full time attractive, well located office be fully Staffed at all times to serve the people who list their property for sale with a Member Broker. It is preferred that plenty parking space be available. . .

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Call Ed Tipton II 756-3484  
Call Sybil Crandell 756-3046  
Call David Myers 756-4381  
Call Ed Tipton 756-0911
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Greenville, N.C.  
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**LISTINGS NEEDED: Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.**

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**ATTENTION INVESTOR**

Investigate this extraordinary opportunity for rapid appreciation. Subdivision with 21 lots partially developed in a very desirable Greenville Area Location. Contact Us For Details.

**NEED A WELL BUILT ROOMY HOUSE?**

Convenient to University, 410 W. 5th St. 14 room brick, 2 story house. Six bedrooms, entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast room, den, 2 baths, enclosed sunporch, 20' x 20' basement, plus a garage. A terrific buy at \$22,000. See Us Today For An Appointment.

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204 W. 10th St.  
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## Great Buys Below New Listing

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with central air conditioning, carpeted living room and large kitchen-dining area, den, carport and outside storage. Low down payment and easy monthly payments.

**Another Fine**

Home for a very low down payment. First come, first serve on this 3 bedroom, kitchen and dining area and bath. This brick veneer home has a carport and outside store room and is located 2 miles from Greenville. Call now before it's too late.

**In the Country**

Beautiful three bedroom home now completed. Sliding glass doors open into your large wooded lot. Kitchen and dining area separated by a bar. 1 1/2 bath and a garage with rear entrance. Loan assumption with monthly payments of \$104.00. Call and make an appointment.

**Lots**

2 Lots in the country ideal for a home or trailer lot. One is located on Evans St. Extension 6 miles out. This is a beautiful wooded lot 270' x 155' for only \$3500. Will subdivide if necessary. The other is located in Bel Arthur and comes with septic tank and well. Lot size is 130' x 160'. \$2500.

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**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

# In The Armed Services

P.O.I.C. Alton Carney, husband of the former Elsie Sprull of Rt. 1, Oak City, recently underwent intensive training in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y. During the month-long training period, Carney participated in in-port and underway exercises designed to heighten the efficiency of his ship and its crew. He was scheduled to return to New York on Nov. 2.

Ens. Barbara E. Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cramer of Greenville, has graduated from the Women Officers' Indoctination Course at the Naval Officer Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Airman I.C. Lonnie E. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Joyner Sr. of Farmville, has arrived for duty at McChord AFB, Wash. Joyner, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previously served at Clark AFB, Philippines. The airman is a 1969 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School.

Pvt. John E. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moses of Williamston, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. During training Moses received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, combat tactics, weapons, military courtesies, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



GARDNER

Airman Freddy R. Gardner, (above) son of Mrs. Lendora G. Gardner of Rt. 2, Williamston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Gardner has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a 1970 graduate of Williamston High School.

Pvt. Lee E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hall of Rt. 1, Oak City, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Hall is a 1971 graduate of Oak City High School.

Pvt. Henry L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Minnie Jenkins of Williamston, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Jenkins received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesies, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Michael R. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Little of Greenville, has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. Little, a jet engine mechanic at Reese AFB, Tex., serves with a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Rose High School and is married to the former Lynda Smith of Ayden.

Airman Edwin L. Gay, son of Mr. Dannie R. Gay of Farmville, has graduated from the Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman was trained in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports. Gay, a 1967 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, received his B. S. degree in economics in 1971 from A&T State University.

Fireman William E. Clark, husband of the former Lois A. Anderson of Rt. 2, Grimesland, recently underwent intensive training in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba aboard the Coast Guard

Cutter Spencer, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y. During the month-long training period, he participated in in-port and underway exercises designed to heighten the efficiency of his ship and crew. He is scheduled to return to New York on Nov. 2.

Pvt. Linwood E. White, son of Mrs. Emma C. White of Greenville, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. White is now stationed at the Army Engineering School in Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he is being trained in an electric power generation course. He is a 1971 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Jerry B. Nichols, son of Mrs. Christine Joyner of Bell Arthur, was recently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. He is a rifleman in the First Bn. of the division's 325th Infantry. Nichols' wife, Teresa, lives on Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

Spec. 4 William D. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Bullock of Rt. 3, Williamston, has received the Air Medal while serving in Vietnam. Bullock earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flights in support of ground operations in Vietnam. He serves as a mortar crewman with the 501st Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

1Lt. Frank L. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Brewer of Greenville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station Jacksonville.

CPO John H. Hughes III, husband of the former Frances Paramore of Rt. 3, Greenville, is in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Seaman appren. Steven C. McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McLellan of Greenville, has graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. William J. Spell, son of Mrs. Gertrude Spell of Greenville, recently participated with other members of the 82nd Airborne Division in "Brass Strike VIII," a firepower demonstration at Ft. Bragg. The joint Army-Air Force event was conducted by the U.S. Strike Command from MacDill AFB, Fla. to acquaint selected military and civilian officials with the tactics and weapons employed by the command. The exercise included equipment displays, mass parachute jumps, helicopter assaults and firepower demonstrations. Spell is a rifleman in the First Bn. of the division's 505th Infantry.

Pvt. David E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis L. Jackson of Greenville, has completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La. He received training in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in the fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Pfc. Rocky L. Taylor of Greenville, has completed a basic plumbing and water supply course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, located at Camp Lejeune.

P.O.I.C. William B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, is a crew member of the USS Sampson, a Charleston, S.C. based guided missile destroyer which has received Destroyer Squadron 32's Battle Efficiency "E" Award for 1971. His ship, which has returned from operations in the Mediterranean, was awarded the "E" for the second consecutive year for overall readiness, operational safety and efficiency.

Capt. David Wilton

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Adjacent to the Greenville Nursing & Convalescent Center

McLawnhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. McLawnhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at the University of Utah. McLawnhorn distinguished himself as a radar meteorologist at Hill AFB, Utah, and is now serving as a weather officer at the university. The captain, a 1961 graduate of Winterville High School, received his B.A. degree in mathematics in 1965 from East Carolina University where he was named a distinguished military graduate and commissioned through the AFROTC program.

Spec. 4 Joseph C. Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Randolph of Rt. 1, Greenville, was recently named soldier of the month for the 63rd Signal Bn. near Phu Bai, Vietnam. He was selected for his appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesies. Randolph is a generator mechanic in the battalion's headquarters company.

Seaman appren. James D. Lilley, son of Mrs. Kathleen Lilly of Rt. 2, Williamston, has graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He attended Virginia Computer College in Alexandria, Va.

S.Sgt. Otis R. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Sawyer of Greenville, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. Sawyer is a member of the division's 321st Artillery. His wife, Gladys, lives in Greenville.

Pfc. Marshall L. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viston Holmes of Rt. 1, Walstonburg, is serving with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

SFC Horace E. Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy B. Bonner of Greenville, has been listed in the Army for four years. He is currently serving as a shop control supervisor with the 581st Maintenance Co. at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Pvt. Ervin D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Williams of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Greene Central High School.

## Brownie Troop Has Investiture

Brownie Troop 220 of Wahl-Coates School held its investiture ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. During the ceremony, the girls wore their uniforms for the first time.

Those invested were Sonja Allen, Lisa Burbage, Karri Cecil, Robin Dabbs, Sharon Davis, Sharon Frazelle, Sarah Hester, Sarah Houston, Rose Jackson, Karen Kingsbury, Laurie Paine and Melonie West.

Troop leaders, Mrs. Sadie Rae Allen and Mrs. Nancy Jackson, presented the Brownie pin to each girl.

Refreshments were served. Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, spreads over 8,024 square miles of arid country and is home to more than 70 species of mammals.

## Building Inspector

FARMVILLE — Local volunteer fire chief, H. P. Norman, has been hired as Farmville's first full-time building inspector.

A Farmville native, Norman has been fire chief for five years and a fireman for 21 years. A World War II veteran, he, his wife, Nannie, and son, Pennell, live here. He says he will close his grocery business right away and will attend a school for building inspectors at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill the week of Nov. 29.

The building inspector's duties have been the added responsibility of Water and Light Department director, J. A. "Bud" Wooten, for some time. With 150 units of public housing due to open in the near future and a downtown improvement project in the application stage, Farmville anticipates increased need for housing and building inspection. For this reason, the \$7,000-a-year job was created by the Board of Commissioners, who announced Norman's retention.

## Imaginative Playground

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Playgrounds have come a long way since the old days of just swings and bars, thanks to educated ideas in design.

At Thousand Oaks School in Berkeley, recess time means small children exploring new dimensions of play and learning in equipment devised by University of California students.

A landscape architecture class in transforming a conventional blacktop playground into a fantastic array of structures and spaces to challenge and delight the children. The UC students have also designed an outdoor nature study area.

Most of the materials have been donated and transported to Thousand Oaks School by business firms. Parents of the children have joined with the students in building the play structures.

The new central playground is essentially two complex wooden towers (one is called "The Tower of a Thousand Rooms") inside a circle of vertical posts. Two sloping cables with pulleys provide the fastest and most popular means of getting from one tower to the other.

The student designers also used available materials sometimes to make special play equipment. One day recently, blue steel drums were noisily used to crawl through and roll in and on. And a series of brightly-painted refrigerator crates became a giant caterpillar.

## Redistricting For Chicanos

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The state Senate has passed a redistricting bill that specifically creates a new Senate district for Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles.

The bill won 33-2 approval in the Senate Thursday and, by "gentlemen's agreement," should have no trouble in the Assembly.

Mexican-American leaders had appealed for at least three heavily Mexican-American districts out of the 40 in the Senate.

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**DESIGNER MONOCHROME PORTABLE TV**

18" Diag.—172 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

- Insta-View TM Picture — picture and sound appear almost instantly.
- Up-Front Controls — easy to read and use
- "Silver Touch" Two Speed Tuning System — best reception of UHF channels 14 through 83. Provides faster UHF channel selection and fine tuning
- High Gain VHF Tuner — precision crafted for stronger signal sensitivity
- Powerful 6" x 3" Dynapower Speaker — provides true FM sound
- Antennas — for both VHF and UHF reception
- Cabinet — polystyrene with woodgrain finish
- Handle — handsome, luggage-type strap handle
- Precision Etched Copper Circuitry
- AC Line Storage Cleats
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# Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 14, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

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You Are Listening**

**How One Woman's  
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# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR ARTHUR HAILEY, author of "Airport," "Hotel," and "Wheels"

Your novels all give in-depth pictures of industries (airports, hotels, and—in your new book "Wheels"—the automobile industry). How do you do all the research to write books like that?—F. Lee, Grand Rapids, Michigan

● I go into research without knowing what I'm seeking. I just learn as much as I can by meeting with people in these various industries (all of whom know my purpose). Later, I dictate what I've learned into a tape recorder, to be typed by a secretary. At the end of a year, I go over these notes



and begin to think of characters, subplots, a central thread. It's complex, hard work. Finally there comes a point when I can't put off the writing any longer. I make a pact with myself to write 600 finished words a day, five days a week for a year and a half—no excuses. I toil over each paragraph as I go along, sometimes writing it twenty times, usually first in long hand. As for how I get my inside information: before I went to Detroit to do the research for "Wheels," I wasn't sure whether I would be able to get behind the scenes. But I met a few people in the industry at a supper party and they introduced me to others. I literally got to know hundreds of people who became variously friends, acquaintances, and informants. By the way, I have already started on my next book—about banking and finance. It will probably be in print in the usual three years.

## FOR LUCIANA PALUZZI, actress

You were the first woman to be granted a divorce under Italy's new divorce law. How?—Mrs. R. O'Neil, Boston, Mass.

● For nine years I had been trying to get a legal Italian divorce from my ex-husband, whom I married and divorced in the course of one year in the U.S. But the divorce was not recognized by the Italian government, which meant I couldn't remarry and return to Italy. My lawyers were prepared to challenge the government and had all the paper work completed when the new divorce laws took effect.



## FOR EMMETT KELLY, clown

What has been your most rewarding experience in show business, and what was your saddest experience?—Gyula Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.

● My most rewarding experience was clowning before a group of blind children, each of whom was allowed to feel my face and touch my nose. I seldom talk while in make-up, but I did then. My saddest experience was the burning of the Circus tent in Hartford, Conn., in July 1944, where many lost their lives. My hopeless feeling still is with me.

## FOR RAYMOND BURR, actor

Have you ever wanted to become a law enforcement official or a lawyer?—Rose Marie Valdez, Key West, Fla.

● By the time I was 20, I had so many part-time jobs I figured I could do anything I had to. Everything interests me. When a particularly interesting "Perry Mason" script or "Ironside" script has come along, I've toyed with the idea of what I would have done, faced with the same problem in real life. But in the last analysis, I enjoy being an actor. I am, however, an *honorary* lawyer and an *honorary* police official—and that will have to suffice.



## FOR BOB HOPE, comedian

When you go on your Christmas tour of GI bases overseas, do you take your own clothes, suitable for each climate change?—Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison, Gordonsville, Va.

● Yes, the clothes I take to Vietnam are my own. In some places—such as Alaska—the Army will provide me with a fur parka for comic effect, but after the show I give it back. They usually let me keep the caps I wear in each place and I'm saving them to put in a museum which I hope to build some day.

## FOR IRENE RYAN, actress

I understand you have set up private scholarships for aspiring actors and actresses and plan to will your entire fortune to it. Why?—Linda Wiseman, Lancaster, N. Y.

● I had an awfully good nine years financially on the Beverly Hillbillies. I have no relatives, so I thought, why not give it to a business that has been good to me? So I set up the Irene Ryan Foundation. Thirteen annual scholarships of \$500 each will go to winning performers in as many regional competitions. Two \$2,000 scholarships will be for top performers among regional winners.



## FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author

What do you think of American men?—Mrs. R. L. Kane, Utica, New York

● I would say they are the kindest, most indulgent, most family-centered, most generous, most permissive, men in the world. And that's no compliment, it's an indictment.

## FOR FRANK CAPRA, director

Who were the most professional of all the stars you directed in the movies?—Mrs. William McDonald, So. Weymouth, Mass.

● The most professional actors I ever worked with were Lionel Barrymore ("You Can't Take It With You") and Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn ("State of the Union"). Those two were dolls!



## FOR DICK HAYMES, singer

I saw you on TV recently, and it reminded me I hadn't seen anything of you since the movie, "State Fair." What have you been doing all these years?—Joan Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.

● I gave up the movies in the 1950s, because I was too old to play the boy next door and too young to do character roles. I went to Europe, settled in Spain. I've been writing screen plays, and now I'm finishing my autobiography. And, yes, I do expect to get back into acting now. It does no good to dwell on the past.

## FOR JULIAN BOND, Georgia State Representative

Whom do you consider to be the greatest black man alive today? Why?—Janet Askins, Carbondale, Ill.

● The greatest black man alive today is a man of indeterminate age, with or without a family, with or without gainful employment, with or without any prospect for a future brighter than his past, who manages yet to wake up every morning with the notion that another day must be endured. He is and was the under-pinning of Martin Luther King, Jr., Stokely Carmichael, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and a host of others. Without him, they would not have existed. With him, they and others will build a better tomorrow for us all.



## Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

November 14, 1971

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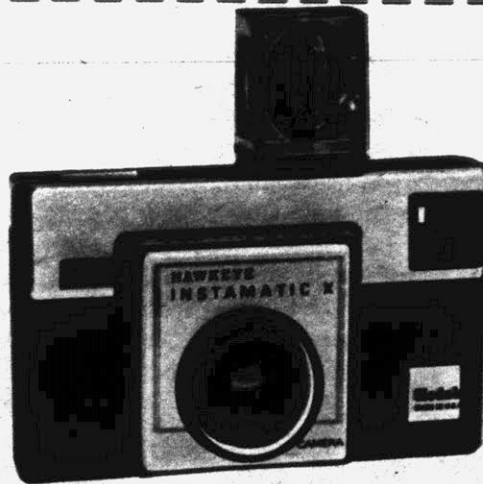
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By Virginia B. Warren

# Your Child Needs to Know You Are Listening

Tips from experts that can make for a happier homelife now—and avoid heartache later

Again and again anguished young people cry: "Nobody listens to us!" And they are often right. In many ways parents "turn off" their children when they try to discuss their problems, air their feelings or express their frustrations.

Yet when a child runs away from home, experiments with drugs or gets a venereal disease, too often it's those same parents who wail, "Why didn't he come to us? He never tells us anything!"

Are you building future trouble by cutting off your child's confidences—by shutting him up when he expresses "bad" feelings? You may be doing exactly that, psychologists say. They offer the following tips for more effective listening:

**Don't be critical or disapproving.** "A child who learns that his behavior and feelings are forever being weighed, judged or evaluated is not likely to be very communicative," says Don E. Hamachek, professor of Educational Psychology and Child Development, Michigan State University. "After all, who wants to be judged or criticized when the need is to be understood and accepted?"

In his National Education Association booklet, "How to Listen to Your Child," Dr. Hamachek has this advice for parents who are tempted to criticize: "Simply reflect back to a youngster what you think he's feeling—without placing value judgments on his feelings." For example, instead of saying, "I think it's silly to be so upset because a boy hasn't called you. You should be worrying about your homework instead of a phone call," try a quiet, sympathetic answer: "You sound very upset because Jimmy hasn't called." This opens the way for the girl to sound off, to get some relief from her feelings by getting them out in the open.

When Billy shouts "I hate Daddy!" avoid answers like "You shouldn't say such things!" or "You're a bad boy to feel that way!" Keep your cool. Encourage him to discuss his negative feelings.

If he really does hate his father, it will do him no good to keep his feelings bottled up inside, say Mary G. Ligon and Sarah W. McDaniel of the School of Education, Hofstra University. "Feel-



**If we talked to our offspring as we talk to our neighbor's children, they would be more likely to seek us out as confidantes.**

ings of hostility, anger, rage or bitterness must be allowed to come to the top where they can be looked at and understood before they can be dissipated and replaced by more positive feelings."

In other words, your child should be allowed to blow his stack, express his anger, before happier feelings can bubble up.

**Don't be too busy to listen.** How many times have you snapped, "Don't bother me now. Can't you see I'm busy?" If you see that Billy is upset, or bursting with happy news, don't fluff him off. If you're doing something you can't conveniently stop, set a definite time for talk with Billy. Assure him that in five or 10 min-

utes he'll have your full attention. Don't make vague promises like "Some other time." They sound to him like "I'm not interested."

**Don't preach or moralize.** Many parents feel they're not doing their duty unless they continually lay down the law about right and wrong. It's important to set standards, psychologists say, but when every discussion turns into a sermon, young people soon learn to clam up.

**Allow disagreement.** As they enter their teens, children start exploring new ideas about religion, marriage, money, education. Sometimes they flaunt their ideas just to shock you; sometimes they are trying to test their own thinking.

"The fact that their views are different does not necessarily mean that they are correct or that they actually believe in them," says Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology at Northwestern State College of Louisiana. "To start the communication process we must be willing to listen to and acknowledge their opinions. Then we should give them our own viewpoints as plainly and as honestly as we can."

**Don't nit-pick.** "How many times have I told you not to say 'ain't'?" The mother broke rudely into her child's enthusiastic report of a fishing trip.

"Poor listeners seem to take perverse delight in finding some

little error or deficiency in the speaker and magnifying these details out of all reasonable proportion," says Dr. Paul P. Hunsinger, a national authority in the field of oral interpretation.

While a young child is pouring out his feelings about a mean thing his sister did or how well he read in school, resist the urge to correct his mistakes in grammar or pronunciation.

**Never use ridicule or sarcasm.** The most destructive thing you can do to a child is "put him down," make him feel unworthy or look ridiculous. I recently had dinner with friends whose young son talked with some maturity and insight about student unrest. In the middle of a sentence his father said in a sneering tone: "Why don't you send those brilliant thoughts of yours to the President? I'm sure he'd appreciate the ideas of a 14-year-old!" The boy flushed, gave his father a hostile look, and was silent through the rest of the meal.

"A serious mental health hazard is a parent with a gift for sarcasm," says Dr. Haim Ginott in his best-selling book "Between Parent and Child." "A wizard with words, he erects his own sound barrier to effective communication."

**Don't censor the subject matter.** "I have a teacher I can say anything to," a teen-ager told me once. "I can ask him anything and he never gets uptight. I wish my parents were like that. There are things you just don't talk about with Mom and Dad."

If you won't discuss with your child such topics as pregnancy, abortion, drugs, homosexuality, you can be sure he'll look for answers elsewhere—probably from misinformed friends.

One final clue to better parent-child communication: when you're tempted to criticize your child, ridicule him, preach to him, or shout when he disagrees with you—stop short and pretend he's not your child at all, but a friend or neighbor.

"If we talked to our offspring as we talk to our neighbor's children," says Dr. Bienvenu, "they would be much more likely to seek us out as confidantes."

And chances are we'd save ourselves a lot of heartaches in the years to come. □

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 True     False

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 Drive in city traffic     Drive with air conditioning     Drive in hilly country

4. THE PRINCIPAL ADVANTAGE OF DISC BRAKES OVER DRUM BRAKES IS:  
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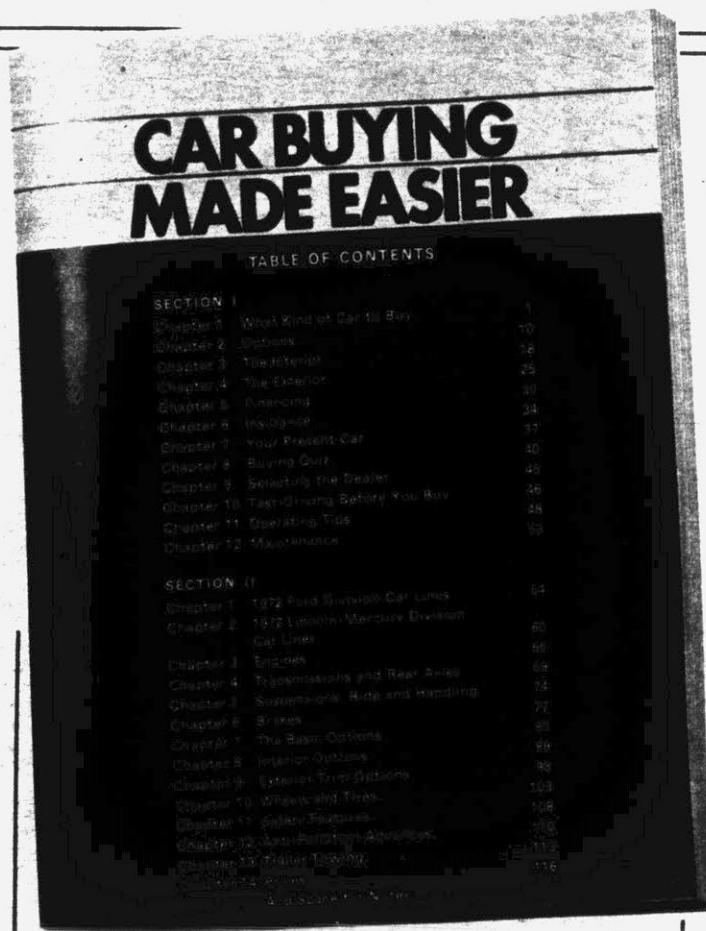
To a degree—yes.

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But to minimize the problem, we purposely divided the book into two sections. The information in the first section of the book applies to cars in general—Chevrolets, Plymouths, Cadillacs—as well as as Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords.

ANSWERS:

1. All three 2. False 3. Drive with air conditioning, Drive in hilly country  
 4. Better stopping 5. Save on gasoline



## CAR BUYING MADE EASIER

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And so it goes, page after page.

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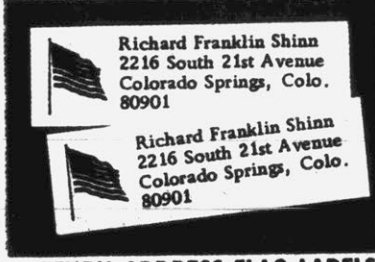
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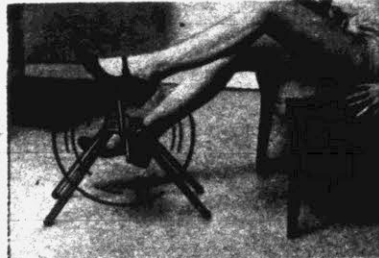
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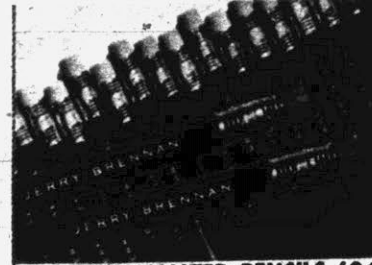
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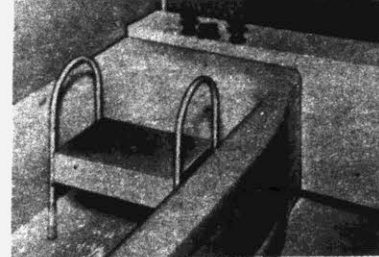
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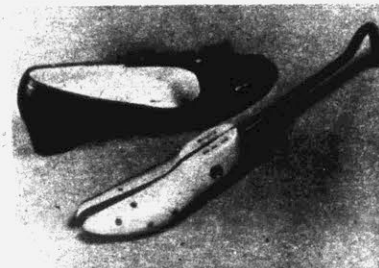
Erases ugly calluses, corns and dead skin — leaves your feet as smooth as silk from heel to toe! Keeps your feet looking lovely. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. White plastic case, 5 1/4-foot cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser ..... **\$3.98** POSTPAID

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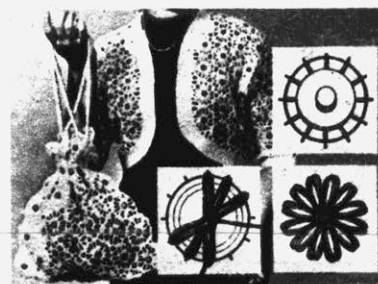
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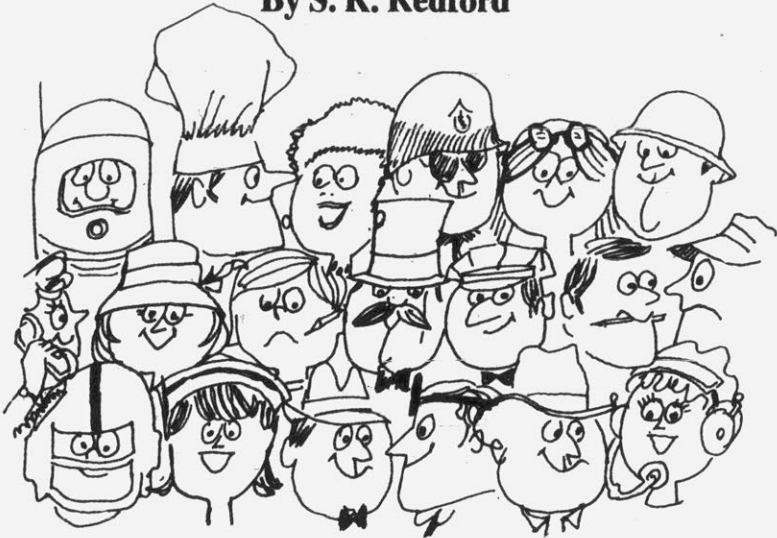
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# Jobmanship

A feature dedicated to helping you understand and improve your on-the-job relationships

By S. R. Redford



## FOREMAN: TOUGHER JOB THAN COMPANY PRESIDENT?

In some ways it may be easier to be president of a company than a foreman of a work group. Industrial psychologists often rate being a foreman as the most difficult of all supervisory positions. Most supervisory positions allow time for a good amount of quiet paper work. But the foreman's main activity all day long is face-to-face confrontations. Without great skill in human relations, a foreman cannot succeed.

People who were leaders in high school activities, it has been found, often make excellent foremen. They may not have earned the best school

marks, but their ability to start and keep people moving on various school projects indicates they have an instinct for human relations and talent for directing others.

"The Foreman's Letter" is a twice a month four-page publication which specializes in job ideas and handling-people ideas to help foremen succeed in their work. "The Foreman's Letter" is available to any supervisor or member of a company who requests it (use company stationery). Address: "The Foreman's Letter," 24 Rope Ferry Road, Waterford, Conn. 06385.

## Celebrity Soapbox/By William Wolf

# "Give Us Better Stories," Demands Claudia Cardinale



Miss Cardinale is starring in Paramount's film "The Red Tent."

"It's time there were deeper stories about women in the movies," complains Italian actress Claudia Cardinale. "Mostly, women are put there because the public likes to see a woman in a picture. Love scenes and nude scenes—that's what we're supposed to be for."

"You don't find many good scripts written about us. Why? Because the writers are mostly men, and naturally they know men better than women. Also, to know women deeply, you have to like them or love them. Our movie profession is filled with men who don't like women. Some even try to make us look like men. Ten years ago the beauties were all expected to be curvy. But the tendency has been to look for slimmer actresses. It is true that women may like to look at slim women, but the men still prefer their women with curves. I don't think women like me should be kept out of style."

# ••• A \$40 DIAMOND? •••

## A \$105.00 two-carat perfect engagement ring?? A \$65.00 full-carat pendant??

Not really diamonds, but so identical in every way you can't tell the difference and neither can your friends! Or your family! Or anyone else, for that matter, including diamond experts for sure, unless they actually subject them to scientific testing! Even the pawnbrokers are fooled! That's how fantastic they are!

### HERE'S THE STORY...

For years scientists have dreamed of developing a synthetic diamond...a stone so perfect it could pass for a real diamond anywhere. Recently, after years of experimentation, one of the world's largest Billion Dollar Corporations has done it. They have actually developed a simulated stone virtually identical to diamonds in most important respects.

We call them Diagem(s) and they are generally acknowledged to be the finest simulated diamonds ever created. As a matter of fact, they actually have several important advantages over genuine diamonds!

### LESS RISK!

Buying diamonds can be a risky business. Unless you are an expert yourself, or have a trusted friend who is, you can be stuck!

Diamonds are found in the earth. Big ones, little ones, good ones, bad ones, none of them are thrown back! Since most diamonds have flaws, your chances of getting a perfect stone are rare. (Why do you think jewelers are always peering at diamonds through a magnifying glass?)

Not so with Diagem(s), however! Diagem(s) are made in the laboratory. They have to be perfect in every respect. Any stone that doesn't meet the most exacting scientific standards is rejected! The only Diagem you can buy is a perfect Diagem. There is no other kind!

That is one of the reasons Diagem(s) are getting so popular. Another is the increasing crime rate! As insurance costs soar more and more wealthy women keep their diamonds in the vault and wear their Diagem(s) instead. And why not? Nobody can tell the difference anyway!

Your friend's beautiful diamond engagement ring may really be a Diagem but you'll never know because she isn't telling! Those fantastic diamonds you may have admired on that glamorous actress or the boss's wife may not have been diamonds at all! They may have been Diagem(s) but you'll never know!

After all, even if you are wealthy, why pay 8-12 hundred dollars a carat for a real diamond when a Diagem looks as good or better and only costs \$40 a carat? No wonder everyone is getting on the bandwagon! No wonder Diagem(s) are getting so immensely popular!

### WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Stop and think a moment.

Right now, would you like to look down and see a magnificent diamond ring sitting on your finger? Yes? Does it really matter if it isn't genuine if none of your friends or family can tell the difference anyway? Then why not a Diagem?

### BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

Simulated Diamonds are being sold in increasing numbers in department stores all over the country. None of them can beat our quality! Diagem(s) are the finest simulated stones available, they are exclusively ours, and sold only by us through the mails!

None of them can beat our prices! We are specialists. You buy directly from the source, avoid middleman's profits and save!

None of them can beat our service and reliability! We don't sell shoes or hats or washing machines! Because we sell by mail and because we have no other business to fall back on, we have to give you quick, efficient, honest service or we would soon be out of business!

Perhaps you are afraid to buy by mail. That's understandable. But remember this. We are completely trustworthy...just as reliable as any store you have ever dealt with! We have sold thousands and thousands of Diagem rings, earrings, etc., to thousands of satisfied customers. Our service is quick (we start to process your order the minute it arrives, and in most cases we ship within a few days thereafter), and our prices are extremely reasonable. We cut and mount our own stones to your specifications so you buy direct from the source and you save middleman's profits.

And we are certainly well-known in the field. We run full-page ads in LADIES HOME JOURNAL, AMERICAN HOME, TV GUIDE, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY and the most important publications, and we have for years.

But most important, we make instant refunds if anything we sell is not what we say it is. Our guarantee is also backed by the magazines and newspapers in which we advertise.

If you really would like to wear a Diagem, there is no logical reason to stop you unless you just can't spare the money now, and in that case, send us a 10% down payment, and we'll lay away the item you want

### Money-Back GUARANTEE

When your Diagem arrives, examine it for 10 days at our risk. If you aren't convinced it is everything we claim, indistinguishable from a genuine diamond in appearance, don't keep it! Simply return it in its original condition via Registered Mail, for a full and immediate refund, no questions asked!

until you are ready for it! What could be fairer than that?

Why not order your Diagem now? We know you will be happy you did.

Here is what our customers say about us...

"...I gave a Diagem for inspection to a friend of mine who has been a jeweler for over 40 years and he could not tell the difference. I am sold..." R.B.  
 "My son recently purchased a carat Diagem stone from you and I thought it was beautiful. I would like to order a ring from you as follows..." R.M.

Please rush the Diagem(s) I have indicated below by insured mail with the understanding that I may examine them for 10 days without obligation. If, at the end of that time, I am not completely satisfied, I will return for a full and immediate refund, no questions asked.

Handsome FREE presentation case with each item.

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  - 2 Carat perfect Diagem ..... \$75
  - 2-1/2 Carat perfect Diagem ..... \$95
  - 3 Carat perfect Diagem ..... \$110
- Available from 4 to 50 carats at \$35.00 per Carat.

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1/2 Carat (Round only) \$55	2 Carat \$105
1 Carat \$70	2 1/2 Carat \$125
1 1/2 Carat \$90	3 Carat \$140

For larger size Diagem(s) add \$35 per Carat

Ring size \_\_\_\_\_

All in 14K Gold. Specify White or Yellow

Matching Plain Wedding Band \$15

### LADIES TIFFANY SOLITAIRE RING WITH BAGUETTES

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1 Carat \$80	2 1/2 Carat \$135
1 1/2 Carat \$100	3 Carat \$150

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MENSWEAR / By Rosalyn Abrevaya

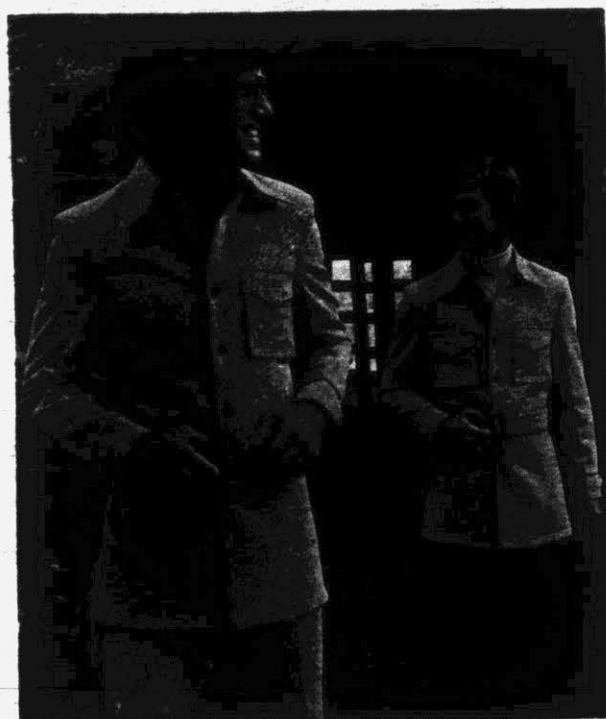
# What the Well-Dressed Man Wears— When He's Not on the Job



An impeccably tailored greatcoat (left), in a longer length, will keep the wind out and look great at the same time. Double-breasted in basketweave wool, it sports a shaped waist and "bellows" patch pockets. The leather coat (right), paired with suede slacks, has a seamed waistline, flap pockets and a wool-plaid lining.



Count on versatile wear from this handsome basketweave-wool sport jacket (right) and matching flared slacks. The jacket is trimmed with suede on one shoulder, elbow patches, and pockets. Go even more casual, wearing the same jacket but switching to rope-textured corduroy slacks and a turtleneck sweater. By Robert Lewis



Try a knit suit for your casual hours. It's comfort personified. This silky doubleknit tweedlike shirt jacket with side vents works equally well with matching trousers (left) or hardy textured corduroy slacks.

The revolution in men's clothing is no secret. But the mystery to the average man is how to pluck the styles that are right for him and not destined to be "out" by next year.

Assembled here is a pictorial guide of clothes for weekends and vacations. A "basic" leisure wardrobe, like this one from Robert Lewis, should let one sample a little of everything: a knit suit, a classic elbow-patched wool suit, a pair of corduroy and/or suede trousers, one dress coat and a sportier one, lined-for-warmth, in leather.

Many of the current, and now stabilized, menswear trends are represented: wider lapels, shaped waists, broad pockets, and back vents.

Since practicality is important, we've illustrated how an extra pair of trousers can be used to coordinate with jacket tops to double the size of the wardrobe and give it and the wearer a change of pace. All the clothes shown can be purchased as separates.

Now the "lion" in the house need not complain he hasn't a *thing* to wear!

Photographs by Larry Gordon Studios • Shoes by Hush Puppies

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heavy double-weight duck canvas

buttoned bellows pockets

5-button tabs

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■ Belted back style!

■ In White only . . . Sizes 36-46

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Imagine your child having his or her own circus. The little ones will ooh and aah when they see the ferocious lions, man-eating tigers, lovely bareback riders astride magnificent Arabian stallions, world famous jugglers, and of course, the CLOWNS . . . the wonderful, hilarious CLOWNS! 50 wondrous pieces of circus sorcery to place about in the 3 gigantic rings! There's even a full-size grandstand overflowing with a cheering "audience!" It's the Greatest Show of them all and it can be in your home! Your child's very own Big Top Show whenever he or she wishes it! Youngsters — (and oldsters) — every member of the family will want to join

in the fun. Animals and performers of rubbery washable plastic. 50 performers and animals, grandstand and 3 rings are all included. All are beautifully made and only when it's in your house can the fun it'll give be fully appreciated.

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SAVE \$1.50. Order 2 sets for only \$5.96 and we'll pay the postage. Extra set makes a wonderful gift!

# Thanksgiving Dinner

*This year, along with the turkey, highlight cranberries—in relishes, hot vegetables and pies...*



Waiting for the hungry guests are Mincemeat and Cranberry Relish, Cranberry-Orange Relish, Lima Bean-Berry Platter, corn bread, roast stuffed turkey, and Harvest Apple Pie.

## ROAST TURKEY

Prepare a **turkey** for stuffing. Rub body and neck cavities with **salt**. Fill lightly with desired stuffing (**packaged herb-seasoned stuffing croutons** may be prepared and used for stuffing the bird), allowing about  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup stuffing per lb. of ready-to-cook weight of bird. (Extra stuffing may be put into a greased, covered baking dish or wrapped in aluminum foil and baked with turkey the last hour of roasting time.) Fasten neck skin to back with skewer and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, or tie together with cord.

Set turkey, breast side up, on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted **butter** or **margarine**. Roast turkey in a 325°F. oven (see the Note and Guide for Roasting Turkey). If desired, baste occasionally with butter or margarine, or pan drippings.

When turkey is two thirds done, cut band of skin or cord at drumsticks. If using a tent of **aluminum foil**, crease a large lengthwise piece, and place loosely over bird. Continue to roast until done (drumstick twists out of joint easily; or see Note).

Transfer turkey to a heated serving platter; let stand 20 to 30 min. for easier carving. Garnish platter, surrounding turkey with overlapping, alternating slices of **orange** and **pineapple** accented with **parsley sprigs**. Prepare gravy from drippings. **Note:** If using a meat thermometer, insert it so that tip is in the center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast meat; be sure that tip does not touch bone. Thermometer will register 180°-185°F. when turkey is done.

## GUIDE FOR ROASTING TURKEY

Time indications are approximate but should be helpful guides. Decrease total cooking time if turkey is not stuffed.

Purchased Ready-to-Cook Weight—Pounds	Guide to Total Roasting Time—Hours
8 to 12	3½ to 4½
12 to 16	4½ to 5½
16 to 20	5½ to 6½

(Continued on page 12)

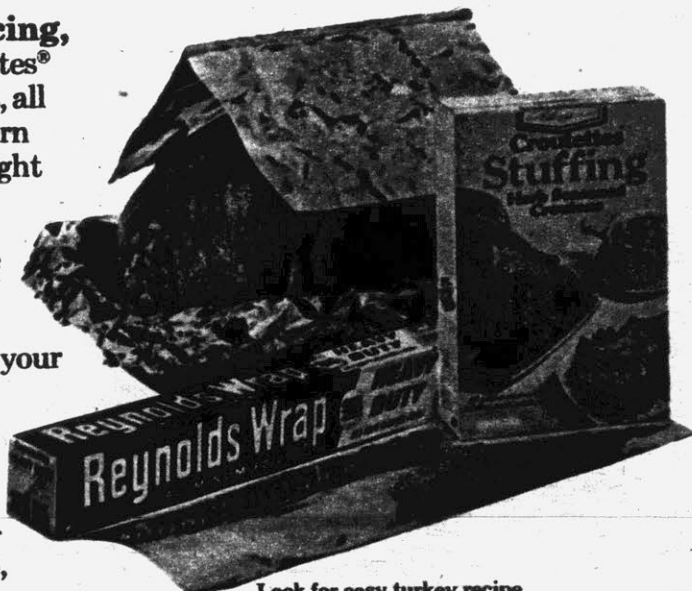


# Announcing the easy-on-the-cook Thanksgiving turkey. Thanksgoodness.

*It's the Reynolds Wrap and Kellogg's Croutettes Stuffing No-Work Way.*

**No endless chopping, mincing, dicing.** With Kellogg's® Croutettes® Stuffing Herb Seasoned Croutons, all you do is add liquids. These modern croutons are oven-toasted with eight savory seasonings, so you get all those wonderful old-fashioned aromas and flavors...with none of the work.

**No constant basting.** Roast your bird to a luscious golden-brown under a "tent" of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil keeps the bird moist and tender, without over-browning. No oven-spattering. And for easy clean-up, first line your roasting pan with strong, tear-resistant Reynolds Wrap. It's oven-tempered for flexible strength.



Look for easy turkey recipe on packages of Kellogg's Croutettes Stuffing and Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.

© 1971 by Reynolds Metals Company

## Thanksgiving Dinner

(Continued from page 11)

### MINCEMEAT AND CRANBERRY RELISH

- 2 cups prepared mincemeat
- 2 cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup chopped pecans

1. Mix mincemeat, cranberries, and sugar lightly in a saucepan. Cover tightly and simmer 15 min., or until cranberries are tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Stir in nuts.

2. Remove from heat and cool. Spoon into a container and store in refrigerator. *6 servings*

### CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
  - 1 cup orange juice
  - 2 cups sugar
  - ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
  - ½ teaspoon ground cardamom
- Peel of 2 oranges, coarsely chopped or ground

1. Turn cranberries into a saucepan. Mix in orange juice, sugar, a blend of the spices, and orange peel.

2. Bring mixture to boiling; stir occasionally. Reduce heat and simmer 10 min., or until cranberries are tender, continuing to stir occasionally.

3. Remove from heat and cool. Spoon into a container and store in refrigerator.

*8 servings*

### HARVEST APPLE PIE

Pastry for 2-crust 9-in. pie (use a pie crust mix)

- Grated peel of 1 orange
- 1 can (20 oz.) apple pie filling (prepared with apples, sugar, spices, and starch)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup golden raisins

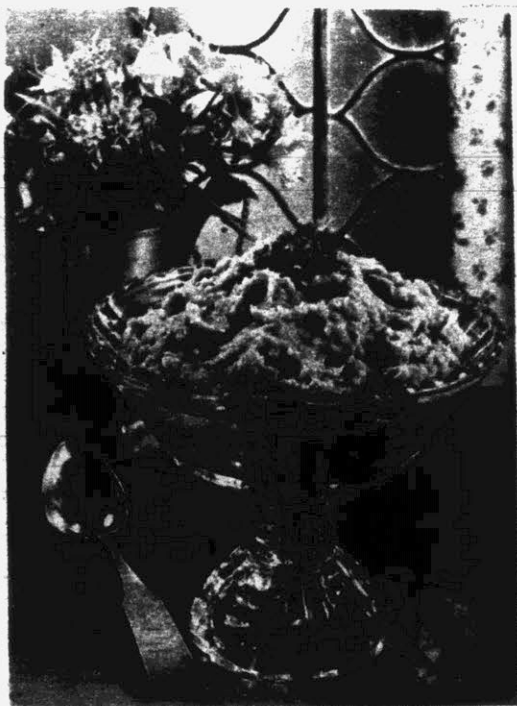
1. Prepare pastry following package directions, mixing grated orange peel with the dry ingredients. Roll out one-half of the pastry and line a 9-in. pie plate.

2. Roll out the remaining pastry large enough to fit top of filled pie. Cut out several leaf shapes using a pastry wheel, and set leaves aside with the rolled pastry.

3. Mix remaining ingredients lightly in a large bowl; turn into the unbaked pie shell. Place the rolled pastry on top of filling and flute (see photo). Brush top of pie with water, and arrange pastry leaves attractively on top. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar.

4. Bake at 425°F. about 40 min., or until crust is browned. Cool thoroughly on a wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar before serving.

*One 9-in. pie*



A hint of onion accentuates the flavor of Brussels sprouts in their attractive purée.

#### BRUSSELS SPROUT PUREE

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chicken broth
- Salt and pepper to taste

1. Cook Brussels sprouts following package directions; drain, if necessary. Using an electric blender, purée all ingredients until smooth, or force Brussels sprouts through a food mill into a bowl and mix with remaining ingredients.

2. Reheat if necessary and spoon into a serving bowl. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.  
6 servings

#### LIMA BEAN-BERRY PLATTER

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Fordhook lima beans
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup well-seasoned chicken broth
- 6 slices bacon, snipped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 4 slices bread, toasted and diced
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

1. Turn lima beans into a 1½ qt. casserole. Dot with butter or margarine and pour on the broth. Set aside.

2. Fry bacon in a skillet until almost crisp; stir in onion, cranberries, and celery. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 min. Mix in bread and parsley. Spoon carefully over lima beans to form the top layer.

3. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 min. Spoon cranberry topping onto the center of a heated serving platter, and surround with the lima beans (see photo). If desired, garnish with diced toast lightly browned in butter or margarine and tossed with finely shredded Parmesan cheese.  
6 servings

(Continued on page 14)

NABISCO

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER

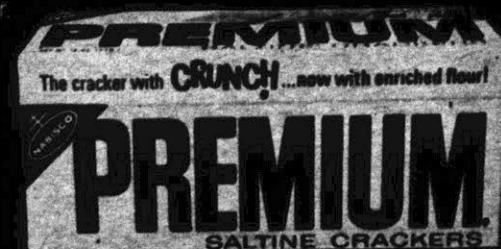


# Nabisco believes a cracker should do more than just soak up the soup.

We believe it should be so crisp it goes "CRUNCH." So we pack PREMIUM in moisture-proof stack packs and deliver them fast. And fresh. And often.

We believe it should have its own good taste, so we bake PREMIUM Saltines with the taste that's preferred two to one.

We believe it should have nutritional value. So we bake PREMIUM Saltines with vitamin-enriched flour.



PREMIUM Saltines:  
The cracker with Crunch.

# Thanksgiving Dinner

(Continued from page 13)

## CORN SCALLOP

- 1 can (17 oz.) cream-style corn
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup crushed soda crackers
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

- ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- ¼ cup finely shredded carrot
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion

- 6 drops Tabasco
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Combine corn and all remaining ingredients except the cheese. Mix thoroughly

and turn into a greased 8 x 8 x 2-in. baking dish. Top with cheese and sprinkle with paprika.

2. Bake at 350°F. 30 min., or until mixture is set and top is golden brown.

About 8 servings

## CRANBERRY LATTICE PIE

- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2¼ cups sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups (1 lb.) fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Pastry for 2-crust 9-in. pie (use a pie crust mix)
- Melted butter or margarine

1. Put the orange juice, 2 tablespoons water, sugar, and salt into a saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling; mix in cranberries. Cook slowly 3 to 4 min., or just until skins of cranberries begin to pop.

2. Blend the 2 tablespoons cold water and cornstarch. Gradually add to hot cranberries, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling, continuing to stir; cook 3 min. Remove from heat. Blend in the 2½ tablespoons butter or margarine and grated peels. Set aside to cool.

3. Prepare pastry; divide and shape into 2 portions, one slightly larger than the other. Shape the larger portion into a ball and put onto center of a lightly floured pastry canvas. Roll pastry into a round about 2 in. larger than over-all size of pie plate. Fit pastry gently into pie plate, leaving an overhang; evenly trim pastry edge. Roll second portion into a rectangle about ⅛ in. thick and at least 10 in. long. Cut pastry with a sharp knife or pastry wheel into strips ½ in. wide; set aside.

4. Brush pastry shell with melted butter or margarine. Turn cooled filling into shell. Arrange pastry strips, twisting slightly if desired, to form a lattice design over filling. Trim the strips even with the edge of the pastry; moisten with

Remember how butter pecan made your mouth happy?

...the rich, nutty body,  
...the smooth, buttery frosting  
...the real, nutty taste like a mix  
...the crunchy  
...like old-fashioned



...old time's sake.

water. Fold pastry over ends of strips and flute edge.

5. Bake at 425°F. about 35 min., or until crust is browned and filling is bubbly. Set on a wire rack to cool. Serve with **thawed, frozen whipped dessert topping.** *One 9-in. pie*

### RAISIN BREAD

*Thin slices of leftover turkey spread lightly with cranberry jelly and cress-buttered slices of the bread make elegant sandwiches for snacking.*

3½ to 3¾ cups all-purpose flour

¼ cup sugar

1½ teaspoons salt

2 pkgs. active dry yeast

½ cup milk

½ cup water

¼ cup butter or margarine

2 eggs

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1¼ cups dark seedless raisins

1. Thoroughly mix 1¼ cups of flour with the sugar, salt, and undissolved yeast in a large mixer bowl.

2. Put the milk, water and butter or margarine into a saucepan and heat until warm. Gradually add to the dry ingredients, beating until blended. Beat 2 min. at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally.

3. Beat in the eggs one at a time, orange peel, extract, and ¾ cup of the flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 min., scraping bowl occasionally. Mix in the raisins and enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

4. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured pastry canvas and knead about 5 min.

5. Put dough into a greased bowl large enough to allow dough to double; turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hr.

6. Meanwhile, remove both ends and labels from empty fruit or fruit juice cans (two 46-oz. or five 16-oz.). (Use only fruit cans since the dough may tend to take on flavors from stronger-flavored canned foods.) Thoroughly wash, rinse, and dry cans. Grease inside of each can. If oval loaves are desired, press cans down lengthwise to form oval cylinders. Set aside.

7. Punch down dough and round up into a ball. Turn onto a lightly floured pastry canvas, cover, and let rest 15 min. Divide dough into portions and shape into loaves that will almost half fill cans lengthwise. Insert dough into cans. Cover the ends of cans with caps of aluminum foil.

8. Allow loaves to rise on their sides in a warm place until doubled and cans are about two-thirds full, about 25 min.

9. Bake at 375°F. 30 to 40 min. (depending on size of loaf), or until golden brown.

10. Run a spatula around loaves to loosen; remove to wire racks. Brush surface of loaves with soft **butter or margarine**; let stand until cold before cutting.

*About two 1¼-lb. or five 7-oz. loaves*

## Bake a little Holiday History

Capture the timeless  
flavor and aroma  
of old fashioned  
Pumpkin Pie...



This holiday season, a favorite recipe from the past can bring back the festive flavor and aroma of old-fashioned pumpkin pie. Now, you can recreate this recipe a quick and easy way... with

Pet® Evaporated Milk for creamy, smooth texture and full-bodied flavor... Brier Rabbit® Molasses for added moistness, and a flavor and aroma that's subtly spicy and sweet...

Golden-brown Pet-Ritz® Frozen Piecrust Shells, so light and flaky, to hold the deep, rich pumpkin filling. This holiday season, bake an Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie.

### Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie

3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 lb. or 12 cups pumpkin  
¾ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 ½ teaspoons cinnamon  
¾ teaspoon ginger  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 ½ cups PET® Evaporated Milk  
¼ cup Brier Rabbit® Molasses  
2 Unshaped PET-RITZ® Piecrust Shells  
—Makes 2 pies.  
\*Gold Label for light flavor; Green Label for robust flavor.

Preheat oven to 375°. In large mixing bowl, combine eggs and pumpkin. Add sugar, salt and spices to pumpkin mixture. Stir in evaporated milk. Add molasses; blend.

Place pie crust shells on cookie sheet; pour one-half mixture into each shell. Bake on cookie sheet 40 to

45 minutes or until knife inserted 2 inches from edge comes out clean.

Cool. Garnish with whip topping. Each pie serves 6.

(Optional: For crimped appearance—thaw crust slightly. Crimp edge. Return crust to freezer until ready to use.)



Brier Rabbit makes it moist  
PET Evaporated Milk makes it rich  
PET-RITZ makes it quick—and easy!



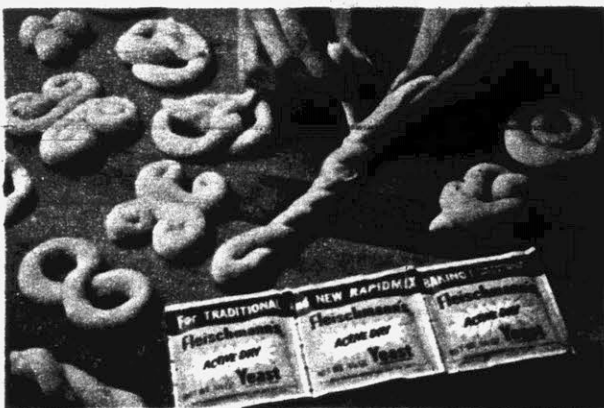
# The Timeless Art of Swedish Cooking

*"Sometimes I have to be content just with watching other people eat. I've become what you might call a food voyeur. You have no idea of my weight problem. It's just a constant battle!"*

As told to Helen Dorsey

## No woman with an oven should be without this book.

The only thing to learn about baking with yeast is that it's easy to do. And we've got the book to prove it. Chock-full of the most beautiful collection of goodies ever put together. We call it *Fleischmann's Bake-it-Easy Yeast Book*. And it's our most complete book ever, including everything you could want to know about yeast baking. More than a cookbook, it makes baking more like fun.



First, it takes you through a few basics to make you more sure of yourself. Then on to new time-saving baking

techniques. And page after page of mouthwatering recipes, including some old-favorite Christmas and holiday breads. All this to help you just relax and enjoy yourself.

There are more than 100 proven recipes to try out in *Fleischmann's Bake-it-Easy Yeast Book*. Or to experiment and improvise on. We want you to invent new icings and shapes. Discover many new recipes and ideas. That's what makes yeast baking fun instead of work.

Pick up a package of Fleischmann's® Yeast. Who knows? You may find the someone you're baking happy is you.

***Fleischmann's Yeast. Bake someone happy.***

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ (No.) *Fleischmann's Bake-it-Easy Yeast Book(s)*. I enclose 50¢ (check or money order) plus 3 empty Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast packages for each book. Allow four (4) weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 1178, Elm City, North Carolina 27822. Orders without zip code cannot be accepted.



Ann-Margret, soon to be seen in her starring role in the TV special "Dames at Sea," Bell System Family Theatre, aired on NBC-TV, November 15, 1971.

## By Ann-Margret

"I love all food! You see, I just have a thing about food. I mean I just start salivating when I start thinking about it: Pizza! Beef Stroganoff! Chocolate malts! Steak Tartare! I could make a whole meal out of a baked potato with sour cream and chives. I adore caviar; I had some the other night, and I'm still salivating!

"I don't do much cooking, but I eat. Mostly, I just open the refrigerator door. My Swedish mother's an incredible cook. When I close my eyes, I can just taste her specialties: Swedish meat balls and Swedish cookies—literally every kind of cookie imaginable—from spritsar [sprit rings] to mandelskorpor [almond rusks] to pepparkakor [ginger snaps]. And the bread! Limpa! Sockerkaka [Sunday cake made in round mold]! And the koldomar [stuffed cabbage rolls]!

"Holidays have always been important in our home. On Thanksgiving we had two dinners, one with my mother and one with my husband and his mother. [Ann-Margret's husband is Roger Smith]. My mother doesn't like turkey, so she fixes a chicken.

"I'll never forget our family Christmas dinners: lutfisk [dried fish soaked by plunging into water before cooking] and white sauce (delicately flavored with mustard), julgrot [Christmas rice pudding] and glogg [Christmas wine].

"We love being by ourselves—but we do entertain small groups. I won't have anyone in my home whom I don't like. I'm very sports minded. Typically, we start off the day with a little tennis and a quick dip in the swimming pool, then a little volley ball. It's like a spa at our house. We do all the things you do when you're a kid. There are kids running around; cats running around. Everyone's running around. I love that.

"We eat everywhere—in the den, by the pool, in the formal dining room. Only sometimes I have to be content just watching other people eat. I've become what you might call a food voyeur. You have no idea of my weight problem. It's just a constant battle!"

### MANDELSKORPOR (Almond Rusks)

2 eggs  
 ¾ cup sugar  
 ½ cups almonds, chopped  
 1 tsp. baking powder  
 1½ cups all purpose flour

Beat eggs and sugar until fluffy. Add almonds and flour sifted together with baking powder. Stir until well blended. Pour mixture into well-greased baking sheet in two 1½ inch wide rows. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven about 10 minutes. When done, cut in one-half inch slices. Separate slices, return to oven (reduce temperature to 250°F.) about 8 minutes. Turn off oven. Allow rusks to dry off in oven (about 20 minutes). Serve with coffee or with breakfast. *Makes 4 dozen.*

### SPRITSAR (Spritz Rings)

1 cup butter  
 ½ cup sugar  
 1 egg yolk  
 6 blanched bitter almonds, grated  
 2½ cups all-purpose flour

Work butter and sugar until creamy and fluffy. Add egg yolk, almonds, flour and mix thoroughly. Chill dough slightly. Put dough into cookie press. Shape in rings or S's with cookie press. Placed on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven until golden (about 8 minutes).

*Makes about 4 dozen cookies.*

*(Continued on page 19)*

# From a great Southern dish, a great dish made with Swanson Chicken Broth.

Susan Eberle, University of Arkansas Homecoming Queen 1956, fixes giblet gravy.



Today she's Mrs. Susan Thomason of Magnolia, Ark., busy mother of two. Her gravy? Absolutely "never-fail" with Swanson Chicken Broth.

"Any time I have a chicken or a turkey to cook for the holidays, or any other time of the year, I make up a giblet gravy using Swanson Chicken Broth. I cook the neck, gizzard and liver in a liquid, add a stalk of celery and a carrot cut up, salt, pepper, and a bay leaf. I cook down the liquid till the vegetables are very tender then cut up the giblets, brown my flour and butter mixture, add the broth and at the very last, add the giblets. With the Swanson Broth I don't have to depend on the bird to give me the flavor. I know I've got it." And remember Swanson Chicken Broth makes a moister, more flavorful holiday stuffing.

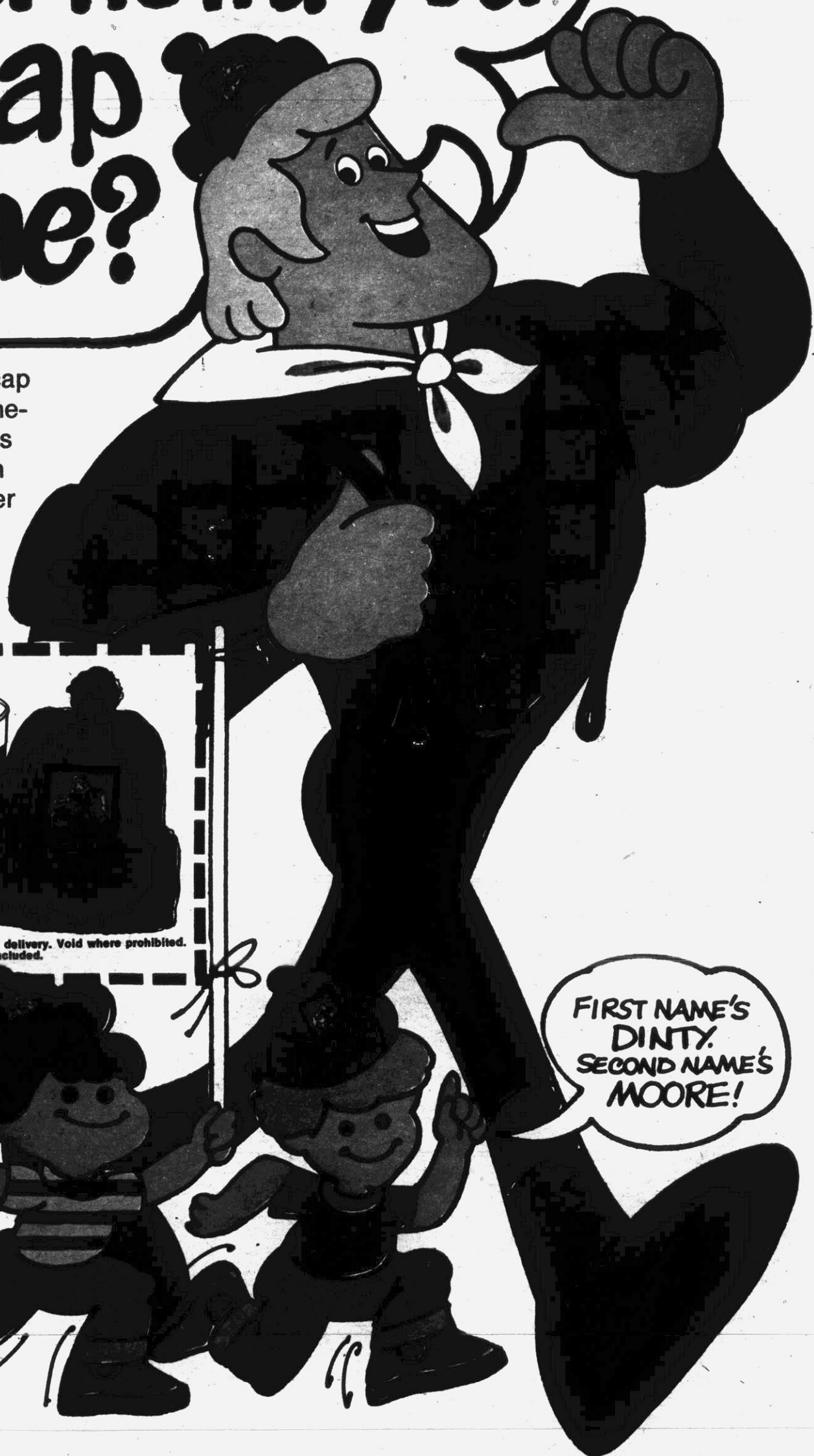


And our other Swanson\* products are just as great.

\*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

# Hey Kids! How'd you like a cap like mine?

Dinty wants to send you a cap just like his. It's made of machine-washable 100% Orlon, and it has an authentic 7-color Dinty patch (made by the official patchmaker for the NASA astronauts). One size fits all heads. Great for the whole family! Send for yours now!



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DINTY.  
SECOND NAME'S  
MOORE!

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ caps, consisting of \_\_\_\_\_ Red Caps and \_\_\_\_\_ Navy Blue Caps. (Color choice honored while supply lasts.) Enclose one label from any can of Dinty Moore Stew, plus \$1.50 in check or money order, for each cap.

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Offer expires June 30, 1972.



Allow three weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited. Zip code should be included.





Ann-Margret's Steak Tartare, shown with a Swedish table setting. (Egg yolks are left in shell, in case the guest prefers the tartare without egg.)

## ANN-MARGRET'S STEAK TARTARE

1½ lbs. freshly ground lean beef round  
 4 egg yolks  
 ⅓ cup finely chopped white onion  
 1½ tsps. capers, chopped  
 1 cup finely diced dill pickles (about three 4 inches long)  
 1 can (2 ounces) flat anchovy fillets, chopped  
 Salt, pepper to taste  
 Swedish limpa bread (or rye bread slices)

Divide meat into four portions and place on individual plates. Surround meat with one-fourth each of the onion, capers, pickles and anchovies. Top each portion of meat with one egg yolk (placed in egg shell, if desired). Each serving will be tossed individually (with egg shells removed)

at table and seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Serve tartare with bread slices. *Serves 4*

**Note:** Entire recipe can be made ahead of time by beating egg yolks with salt and pepper and mixing lightly in a bowl with onion, capers, pickles, anchovies and meat until all the ingredients are combined. To serve, mound meat on serving plate, score with knife forming diamond-shaped pattern. Surround with bread slices. For exotic touches, garnish with smoked salmon (or tiny canned shrimp) and sliced hard-cooked egg. Top with minced pickle, minced white onion (or freshly grated horseradish).

## KALDOLMAR (Stuffed Cabbage Rolls)

1 medium-sized head cabbage  
 Boiling salted water

### FOR THE FILLING:

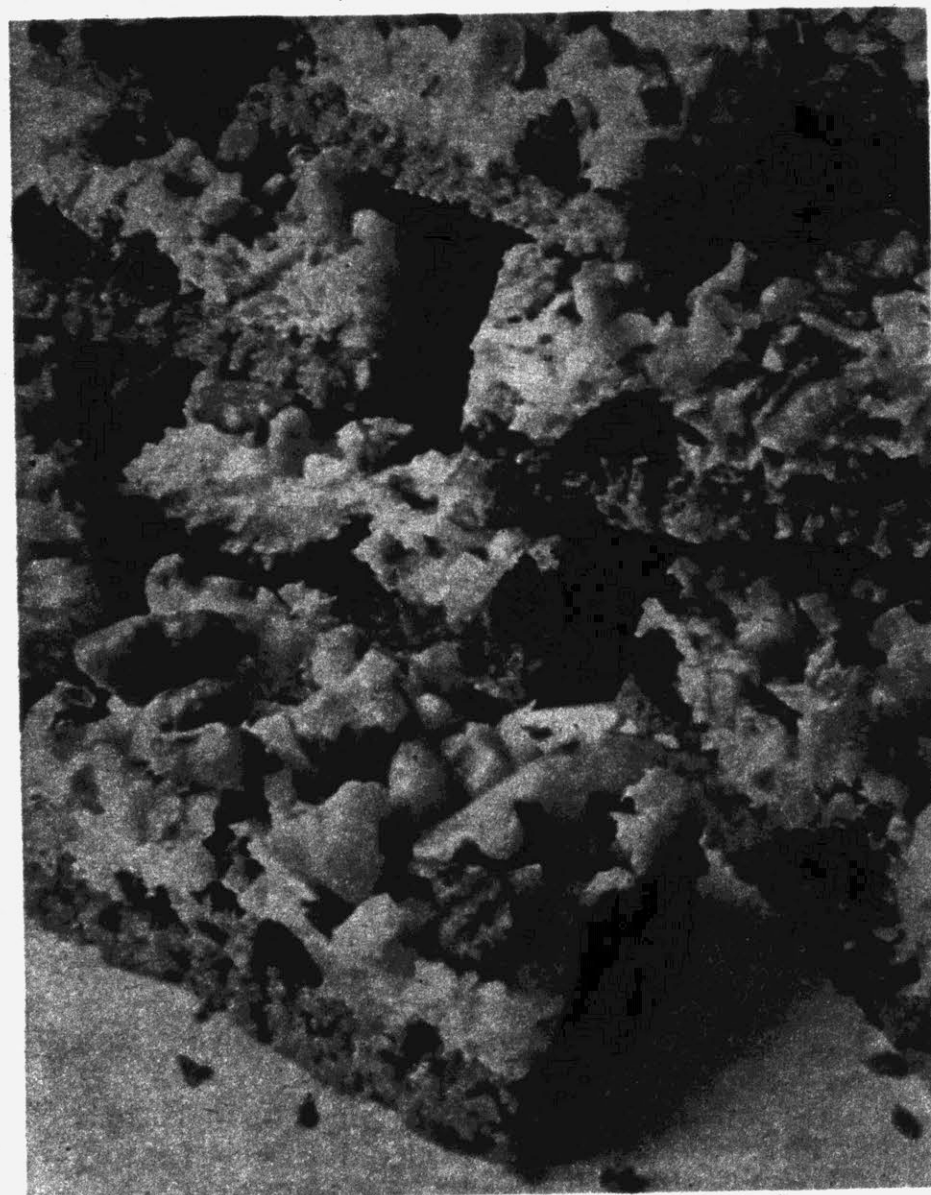
¼ cup rice  
 1 cup water  
 1 cup milk  
 ½ lb. beef, ground  
 ¼ lb. pork, ground  
 ¼ lb. veal, ground  
 1 egg  
 ⅓ cup cream (or milk)  
 1½ tsps. salt  
 ¼ tsp. white pepper  
 Hint allspice, optional

### TO COMPLETE:

2 tbsps. butter  
 1 tbsp. brown sugar (or molasses)  
 2 cups bouillon (or water)  
 1½ tbsps. flour  
 ½ cup light cream  
 Salt, white pepper to taste

Discard outer wilted leaves from cabbage; cut out core of cabbage head. Plunge cabbage in boiling salted water to cover (2 tsps. salt to every quart water). Cook until leaves separate easily; drain. Rinse, scald rice. Bring water to boiling point, add rice, sim-

mer until water disappears. Add milk, cook slowly until rice is tender (about 30 minutes), stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Cool, mix with ground meat, egg, cream (or milk) and seasonings. Trim thick center vein of cabbage. Place 2 tbsps. meat mixture in center of each leaf. Fold leaves folding outside flaps towards center, then roll up jelly-roll fashion. Fasten with toothpicks or string. Heat butter in skillet; brown cabbage rolls lightly on all sides. Place in Dutch oven with a little boiling water, pour over rolls. Add more bouillon (or water), cover and cook slowly 1 to 1¼ hours (or until tender), basting occasionally. Arrange in deep serving dish, removing toothpicks (or string). Prepare sauce by mixing flour and cream to pan drippings while stirring. Simmer for few minutes to cook and thicken. Add more milk or cream if too thick. Season to taste, pour over rolls. (Typically, the Swedes serve this with boiled new potatoes.) *Serves 4 to 6.*



# Magic Cookie Bars

Crunchy and delicious treat, made quick 'n easy, right in the baking pan.

1½ cups Kellogg's®  
 Corn Flake Crumbs  
 3 tablespoons sugar  
 ½ cup (1 stick) regular  
 margarine or butter, melted  
 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet  
 chocolate morsels  
 1½ cups (3½-oz. can)  
 flaked coconut  
 1 cup coarsely chopped  
 Diamond Walnuts  
 1 can Borden Eagle Brand®  
 Sweetened Condensed Milk  
 (not evaporated milk)

Walnuts over coconut. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk evenly over Walnuts.  
 3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool. Cut into bars.

This recipe yields 54 delicious Magic Cookie Bars (2 x 1 inches).

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs, sugar and margarine into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust.  
 2. Scatter chocolate morsels over crust. Spread coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Sprinkle the



© 1971, Borden, Inc.

# "Dear Mother of Barbie..."

## The Story of A Woman Whose Ingenuity Earned A Giant Fortune

When Mrs Handler created "Barbie" 12 years ago, toy dealers across the country told her it was a "bomb." Little did anyone foresee how that "bomb" would suddenly take off.

By Martin Abramson

"Dear Mother of Barbie," the girl wrote. "I'm a member of the Barbie Fan Club and I wear my hair long like Barbie does. But when my big sister combs my hair she hurts me and she says it should be cut short. What should I do?"

This letter came from a nine-year-old child in Lima, Ohio. The "Barbie" who is the object of her idolization is not a movie or TV star but a miniature doll—the most successful and most famous doll in history. Her popularity is such that she and her little circle of doll friends have accounted for a half-billion dollars in sales around the world. Her unique fan club recently enrolled its one millionth member, making it the second largest girls' organization in America (the Girl Scouts of America still cling to first place).

The woman behind the Barbie doll is petite Ruth Mosko Handler, president of Mattel, Inc. When she created Barbie 12 years ago, toy dealers across the country insisted it was a "bomb." It took the most strenuous salesmanship on Ruth Handler's part to get them to stock it, but her efforts were rewarded when the "bomb" suddenly took off.

Mattel took off, too, to the tune of becoming the world's largest toy company with more than 15,000 employees and over \$300 million a year in sales. Along with its Doll Division, it now has a "Hot Wheels and Wings Division" of miniature racing cars and gliders, a "Hobby Craft and Games Division," and a "General Toy Division." It recently bought the world's largest circus, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey.

The soft-spoken Mrs. Handler is still somewhat bewildered by the scope of her success. Born as one of 10 children into a family of limited means, she was only 16 when she met Elliot Handler at a dance in

their home town of Denver. The two were drawn together immediately — a courtship which finally resulted in marriage.

Moving to Los Angeles, the young Handlers settled into a \$27.50-a-month flat with a pull-up bed. Elliot began to turn out fixtures

and plastic cigarette boxes in an abandoned Chinese laundry, while Ruth worked as a stenographer in a movie studio. She found, however, that she had a gift for selling, and soon she became his partner. During the forties, she took a short time out from

business to have two children. Their names were prophetic: Barbie and Ken.

From plastic items, the Handlers switched to making doll furniture and toy ukuleles. Then Ruth opened the golden trove. "I had observed that when my daughter played with dolls

and coloring books, she kept pretending to be older and kept creating play situations involving teenagers," Mrs. Handler recalls. "It brought home to me the fact that children were maturing earlier than they used to. I decided that a high-quality doll with a



teen-age figure and imaginative clothes would be much more exciting to children than the traditional, one-dimensional cut-out doll."

The doll was named after the Handlers' daughter Barbie. Later on, when it was decided that the Barbie doll should have a boy friend, he was named after Barbie Handlers' brother Ken. Mrs. Handler subsequently expanded her dolls' horizons, until now there is a whole "World of Barbie." This world includes classmates and friends from all ethnic and racial groups. As most parents know, the dolls have a wide range of clothes and accessories.

There are some parents, of course, who think of Barbie primarily as a temptress luring children into seeking ever-new purchases for their doll's wardrobe. The Handlers insist, however, that the wise parent knows how to control his child and to keep her appetite for new doll accessories within the family budget.

The flood of letters from owners of Barbie dolls seeking information about clothes and grooming impelled the organization of the Barbie Fan Club. Members and their mothers get together periodically to discuss fashion, hair styles, social behavior, health habits, and the problems of growing up.

And what of the real-life Barbie and Ken? They both married young, as their parents did, and there are two grandchildren for the busy grandparents to dote on come Sundays. One of the grandchildren is a girl. Naturally, she has been given life membership in the Barbie Fan club. □

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Miracle Brand Margarine  
last week, instead of  
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YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER,  
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

# What Is Happiness, And What Helps Us Possess It?



**True or False:** You can buy happiness with money—if you know where to shop for it (see number 3)

Happiness — which the dictionary defines as the state of being pleased and content—is a subject which interests almost everyone. In fact, it has been described as just about the best thing around. This quiz helps us take a closer look at it, to see what makes it tick.

## TRUE OR FALSE

1. Most Americans are unhappy.
2. Men are happier than women.
3. You can buy happiness with money—if you know where to shop for it.
4. There's no such thing as a happy pessimist.
5. Education is conducive to happiness.
6. Young people are happier than old people.

## ANSWERS

1. *False.* A nationwide survey polled men and women of all ages and walks of life on this question. Over 40% said they were *very happy*, and almost 50% described themselves as *fairly happy*. Nine percent described themselves as either unhappy, or so confused they weren't sure what they were.
2. *False.* The same survey showed the difference in happiness between the sexes to be so slight as to be negligible. The percentage of men and women who rated themselves as "very happy," "fairly happy," or "not happy" was almost identical.
3. *False.* People who are rich, bored, and unhappy have been shopping for it since time immemorial without finding it. This doesn't mean to say that money may bear no relation to happiness. For having plenty of money may *help* or *hinder* in the pursuit of happiness. It depends entirely on the individual, his attitude and personality. It isn't without

some significance that surveys show that more people in the higher income brackets describe themselves as happy than those in the

middle and lesser brackets. 4. *True.* And since pessimism is the enemy of happiness, it's interesting to consider what makes a pes-

simist tick and how he gets that way. Psychological studies show that the chronic pessimist tends to be "failure-prone." He un-

consciously sets himself life goals which will be extremely difficult, it not impossible, to achieve. Thus, in effect, he invites failure

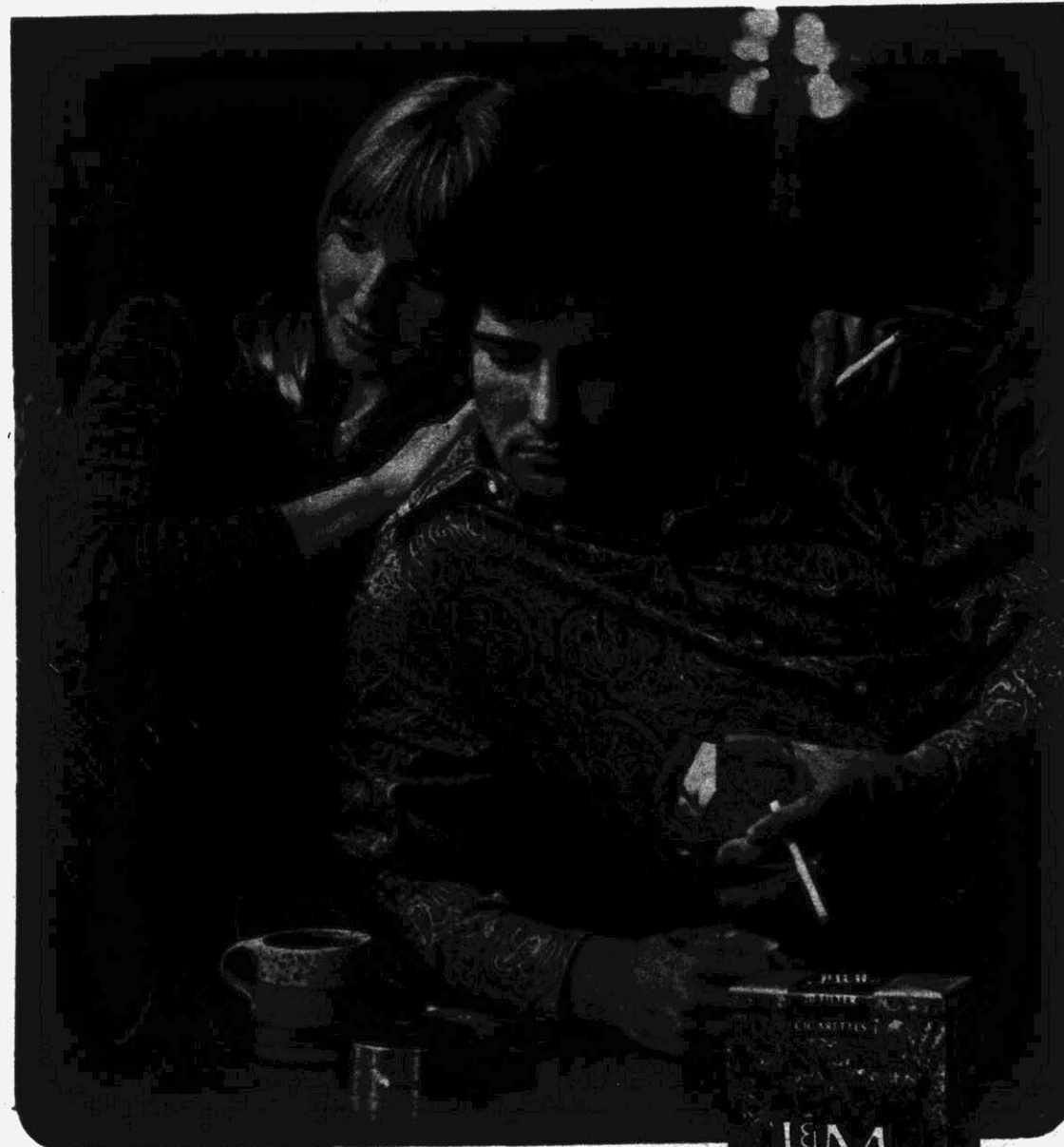
and develops a pattern of failure expectancy. This is why, when things *do* go right, it has an unsettling effect on him—and he feels something closely akin to disappointment.

5. *True.* It has been truly said that "education makes possible the enjoyment of a greater number of things—and the greater the variety of sources of pleasures and satisfactions, the greater the possibility of achieving sustained happiness." Education is also conducive to happiness in that it makes it possible for us to exercise more knowledge and perspective in our choice of goals and activities.

6. *False* — according to a psychological study conducted at Georgia Southwestern College, on the general happiness and life satisfaction of young and old people. Subjects consisted of over 200 persons. One group consisted of men and women who had retired. Each was given tests designed to measure morale, well-being, and general good feeling. Findings: test scores "indicated no difference in degree of life satisfaction; however they showed significant differences in the *sources* of satisfaction for each group."

Happy old people tended to derive their satisfactions from the past; feeling they had lived a good life, gotten their share of the breaks, still presented a good appearance, and didn't feel down in the dumps. Happy young people's sources of satisfaction were: "The feeling that these are the best years of my life; the anticipation of having pleasant things happening in the future; not feeling old and tired."

As the research psychologist who conducted the study observes: The old are better satisfied with their past, the young are more optimistic about the future. □



Friday night, at last. Forget the job, forget the boss, forget being uptight, and relax with the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

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**A DOLL FOR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK**

# 7 Lovable Red Haired Rag Dolls!

All in a Cute Wicker Basket for only \$2.98



What a wonderful delight for any child. Imagine having 7 different dolls to play with and to mother. Each is dressed in a different color and labeled with a different day of the week making possible all sorts of delightful make believe games. Dolls go to play, to visit and to sleep in their own woven wicker basket too. Familiar stuffed rag doll has flaming red tufted hair and smiling face painted on cotton cloth. Checkered shirts are red, blue and green with a white Buster Brown collar and cute red bow tie. Each doll is 4 in. tall and the wicker basket is 6" wide. The complete 8-piece set is only \$2.98.

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Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

# 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:

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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.

# What I Like About My Family— And What I'd Like to Change



Family Weekly President and Publisher Morton Frank hands over one of the precious awards to Hugh Hocker, while Marilee Morin looks on.

## Marilee Morin's Essay

A father who grooves on logging boots, a mother who excels in fly-extermination, children who are the number-one promoters of the polywog population...oh, and there's always the worm worshipper, popcorn fan, and the peanut-butter nub. These are things I like about my family. And where else but in a family could you find such a menagerie of personalities, not only surviving but actually enjoying life.

Together with one of the most important elements of my family life. For as long as I can remember, one night a week has been reserved for activities as a family. This activity might consist of anything from an ice-cream bust, to a discussion of family problems, to programs and other family-oriented functions.

We have learned to become included in one another's problems and triumphs. A few years ago, when Dad was having a difficult time paying his bills, all of the children gathered their pennies and dollars, then placed them in an envelope on my dad's desk. Last year, after being without money for a few weeks, I called home from college and requested \$10. Dad wired me \$100.

The group usually turns out in full-force to support family football players, champion calf riders, members of musical and dramatic casts (or whatever the case

may be).

Then there's always the things I'd like to change:

Oftimes I think I'd like to change the way my father rouses us in the morning! As he clomps up the stairs in his logging boots, singing, "Oh, it's great to get up in the morning in the good ol' summertime," the thought always strikes me, "there's got to be a better way!" Yet, I fear the fault lies in my love of sleep.

Sometimes, in moments of frustration, it seems perhaps a few less kids would be desirable. But who would we throw out? Each person contributes a part, and each child adds something which makes our home a better place to live.

One thing that definitely needs changing is my family's love for people. After all, it is only with great difficulty that I am able to recall a time that we have not had a cousin of one sort or another staying at our home. The number ranges anywhere from one to 15. But then again, I remember no severe fatigue caused by over-exertion, and what is life but a heap of experiences?

All-in-all, I think my family is rather unique. But, of course, all families are unique—which is marvelous! After all, what a boring thing life would be if the world were made up of stereotyped families?

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## Two Winning Essays From a Family Weekly Competition

FAMILY WEEKLY is proud to introduce Miss Marilee Morin of Richmond, Utah, and Mr. Hugh R. Hocker of Morgantown, Ky.—two teen-agers we wish others could get to know better. Children of families participating in the 1971 ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY SEARCH, held at Lehigh Acres, Fla., Marilee and Hugh were co-winners of a \$1000 oratorical scholarship awarded by FAMILY WEEKLY. Addressing themselves to the subject "Things I Like About My Family, And Things I'd Like to Change," they and dozens of other contestants were required to sum up their basic attitudes toward homelife in a brief two-minute speech. Marilee and Hugh came out on top—and we think, after reading excerpts of their essays, you'll understand why. —The Editors

### Hugh Hocker's Essay

I am in college, and one of the things I like about my family is that I can sit and talk with them on any subject. Since I was about 12 years old, I have known about the family's business. I knew what we could afford and what we couldn't. Also, when something was being bought for the family, every member got to express his opinion and what he would be willing to pay for it. My older sister and I were included when our parents discussed the tearing down of our old home, the building of our new one, the buying of our first new car, and the purchasing of carpet for the basement. Even my little sisters had an opportunity to tell which color of carpet they liked best.

I like my family because they are respectful of my property. My little sisters do not bother my personal articles or prowl in my room. Not only is my family respectful of my property, but also my plans. Being young, I don't spend all of my time at home, and my family is considerate and usually arranges for me to

have a car when I want it.

There are two things about my family that I would change if I could, and they are closely related. Number one would be that they rush me too much. From the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night, someone is always saying hurry! If I get in the bathroom to shave, someone is always wanting to know when I will be out. In the morning, when I am trying to get ready to go to work, I can't eat breakfast for people telling me to speed up.

The other thing that I would like to change about my family is that I would like for them all to be a little more patient with each other. This lack of patience sometimes leads to hard feelings, which is very unnecessary. Also, I am not the fastest person in the world, and when I am taking some member of the family somewhere, I wish they'd be more patient.

If I could change these two things about my family, I believe that I would be in agreement with them more of the time.

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# What in the World!



**LOIS WYSE, POET**

Despite herself, her stuff sells

"Some of the poetry I write is written when I feel very confident and very sure, and some is written when I am very frightened," FAMILY WEEKLY learned from Lois Wyse, who is one of the very few poets whose works get into book form and make a good profit. A sample is from "Love Poems for a Wedding Day" (Bantam \$1.50):

Should you ever stop loving me,  
Please do not tell me.  
Let me sense it  
When I can.  
And, my love,  
Do not be impatient.  
It will not take too long  
For me to know.

"It would not really matter to me if the poems were never published. What matters is that I have said what I must, and I have put on record some hidden part of me that I may finally see. When I read the things I have written, I understand myself better. All the poetry that I have written has not been published because there are poems that are so intense I do not want to share them."

You can learn fantastic things about plants from Jerry Baker, "America's Master Gardener." When we talked with him recently, we learned some surprising tips: 1) For nongreen-thumb gardeners, an easy way to start a plant from seed is in three-fourths of an eggshell, with a pinprick on the bottom. Come transplanting time, just crush the shell (but not the plant) into the soil. 2) To keep roses or other woody-stemmed fresh flowers, use a mallet to *beat* the bottom inch of stem—so it absorbs water. 3) For a practically permanent corsage, pour a thin layer of Borax into a tin can, gently place the corsage in it, fill the can with more Borax, gently brushing it around the petals. Fill to top and seal. Seven days later, you've got a fresh-looking corsage that could last about 10 wearings (if not crushed), especially if toughened with a little hair spray to

keep out humidity. 4) Water defrosted from the refrigerator is better for plants than tap water. Jerry Baker's new book of similar helpful hints is "Plants are Like People" (Nash \$6.95).



**A SILENT SIDEWALK CRUSADER**  
Does he win any converts?

It takes a lot of viewpoints to make up a world. This old man has been carrying placards with his points of view around Manhattan streets for years. It seems doubtful that the short-skirted

young lady plans to change her lifestyle because of his message. But nobody seems to get mad, even when he carries his sign through crowds of young people—few of whom can boast of covered knees.

**DATES:** This is National Children's Book Week and YWCA World Fellowship Week.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address 108 years ago **Friday**. Elizabeth and Philip, the British reigning couple, begin their 25th year as man and wife **Saturday**.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Sunday**—Mamie Eisenhower is 75; Prince Charles 23. **Monday**—Petula Clark is 39; W. Averell Harriman 80. **Wednesday**—Rock Hudson is 46; Bob Mathias 41. **Thursday**—Marcello Mastroianni is 46; Alan Shepard 48. **Friday**—Dick Cavett is 35. **Saturday**—Dick Smothers is 33.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Prince Charles and Petula Clark

## Quips & Quotes



**HEAR, HEAR**  
By Richard Armour

Because of exposure to hard rock music, some young people under 25 have the hearing of 65-year-olds.—News item

Thanks to youthful ear exposing  
One generation gap is closing.  
Both young and old will, I'm  
afraid,  
Soon have to wear a hearing aid.  
Another way to put it's this,  
(Explaining what you've thought  
amiss):  
The youths who seemed to hate  
or jeer you  
And wouldn't listen, couldn't  
hear you.

Experience is recognizing the mistake you made again.—E. J. Munter



**THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES**

I was trying to soothe my five-year-old daughter. "Look, honey," I reminded, "I thought you said your earache was better. Then why do you keep on crying like that?"

"I'm waiting for Daddy to come home," she replied. "He's never seen me with an earache."  
—Mrs. A. T. Q., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A man filling out a job application form came to the question, "Have you ever been arrested?"

He filled in "No."

The next question was "Why?" and was meant for those who answered in the affirmative.

Nevertheless he answered the question with, "Never got caught."

—Henry E. Leabo

A little boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase.

"If I had to have false teeth, Mommy, I'd take this pair," said the child, pointing.

"Hush," said his mother, shaking his arm, "haven't I told you it's bad manners to pick your teeth in public?"

—Dorothea Kent

Advice to dieters: When asked if you'd like something to eat, the best reply is, "I'd like nothing better."

—Frank Tyger

"My wife swears that if I die," Billings confided to a friend, "she will remain a widow for the rest of her days."

"H'm, I'd consider that a compliment," declared his companion. "She thinks there's no other man just like you, eh?"

"No," was Billings' gloomy response. "She's afraid there is." —F. G. Kernan

**TELEPHONE PROGRESS**  
The advantage of dialing direct!  
I can get a wrong number in nothing flat.

It used to take four or five operators  
To make a mistake like that.

—George Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski

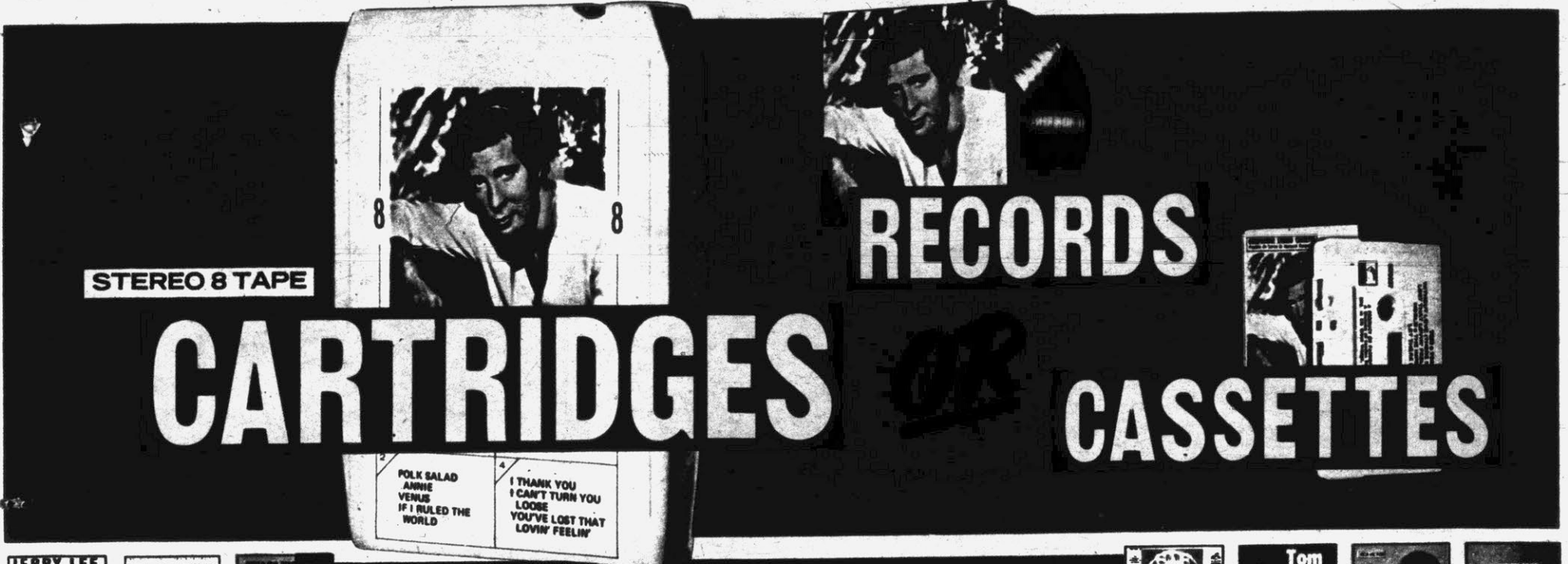
**LITTLE EMILY**

BAGINSKI



"Well, I learned something today! Cats don't like baths!"

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

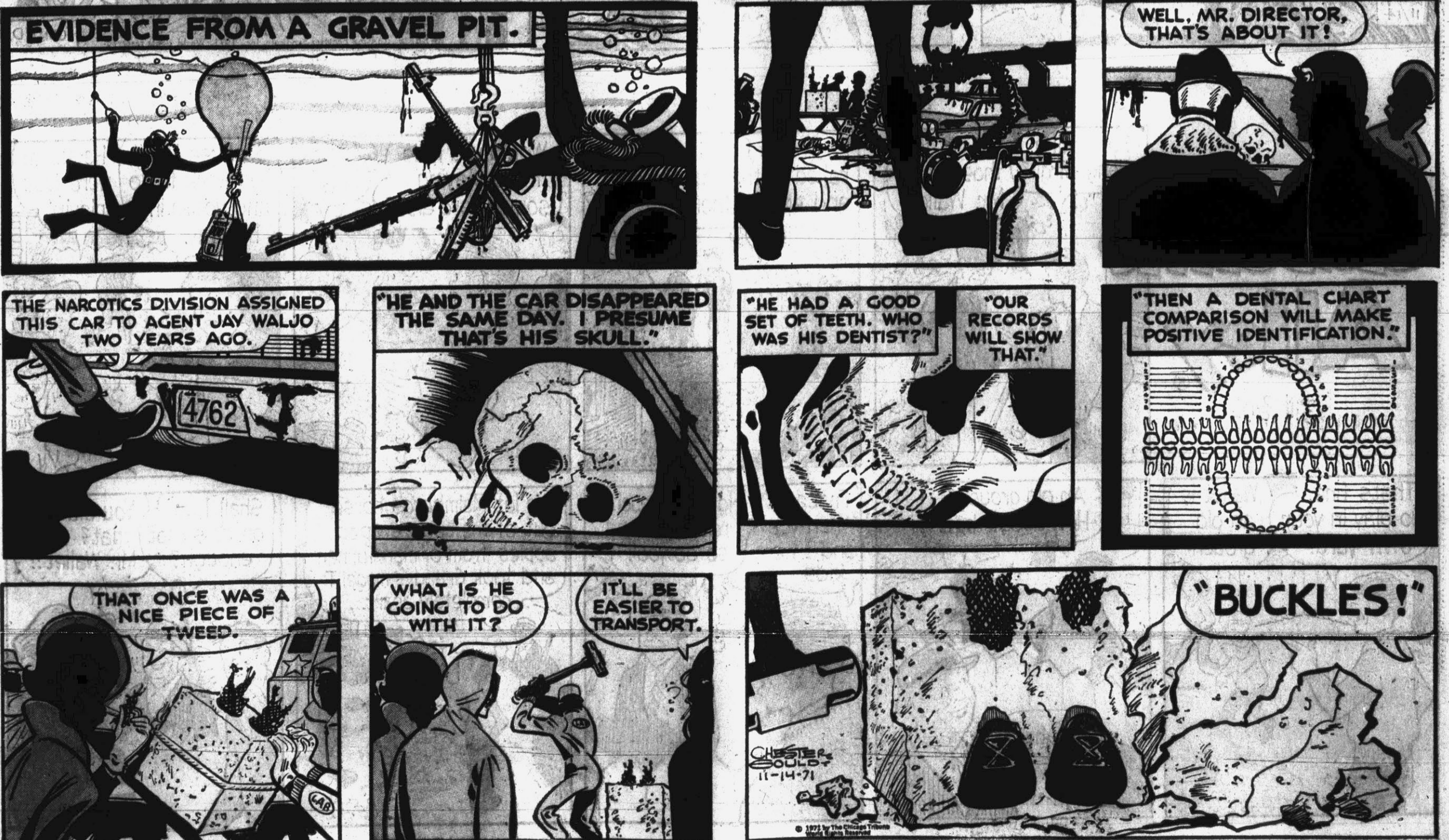


# DICK TRACY

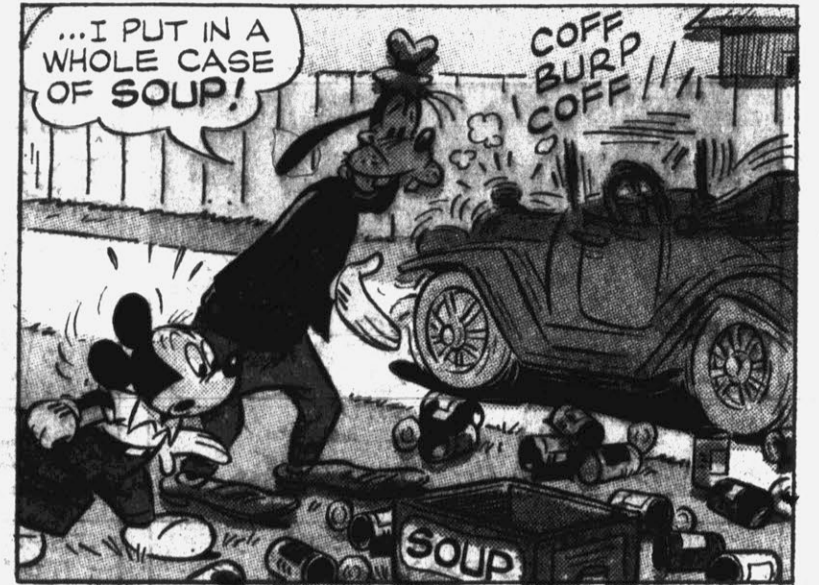
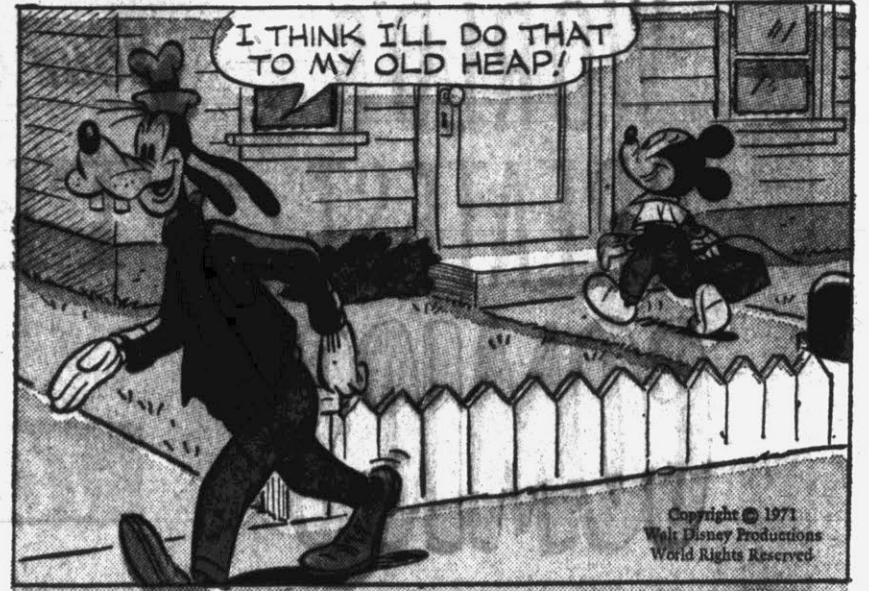
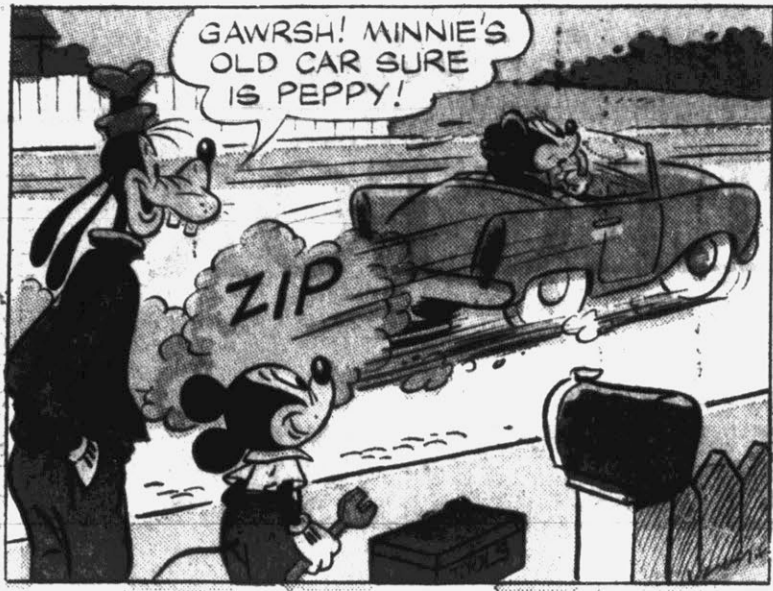
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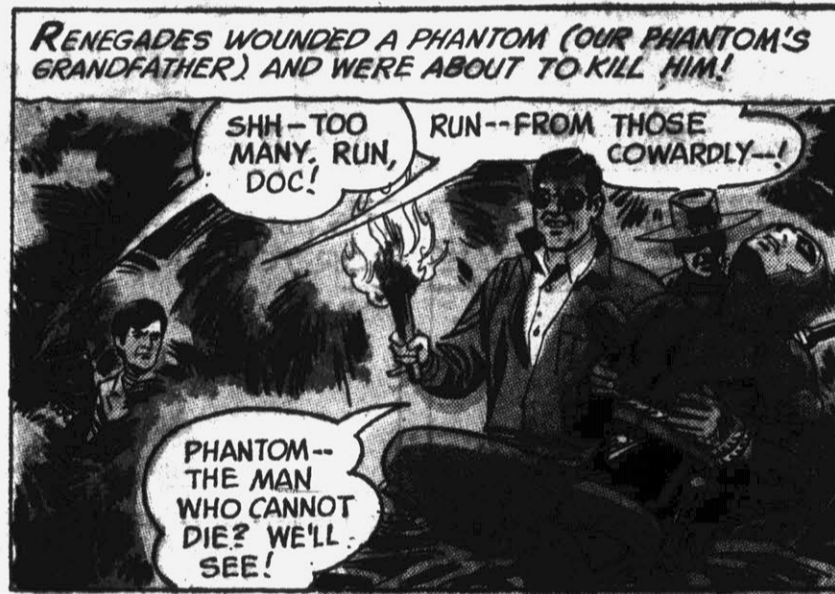
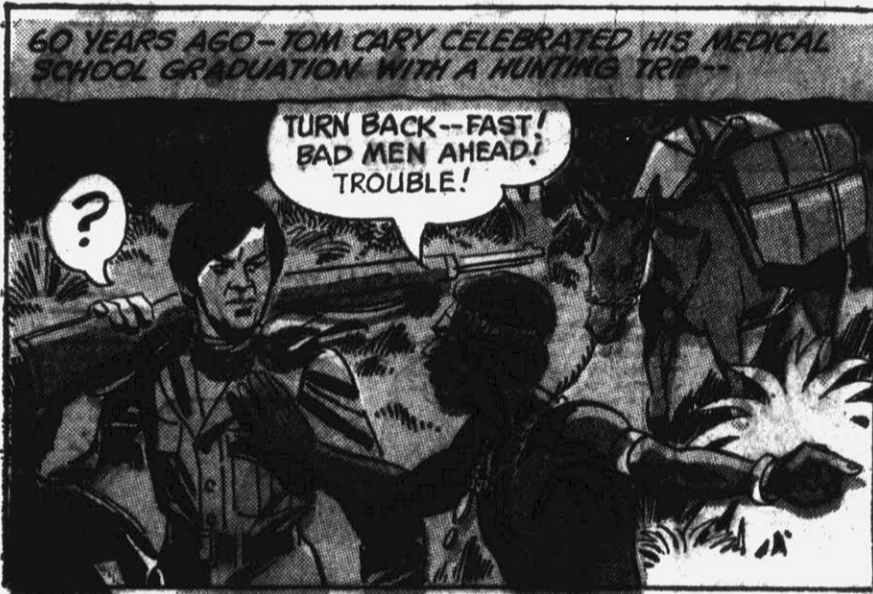


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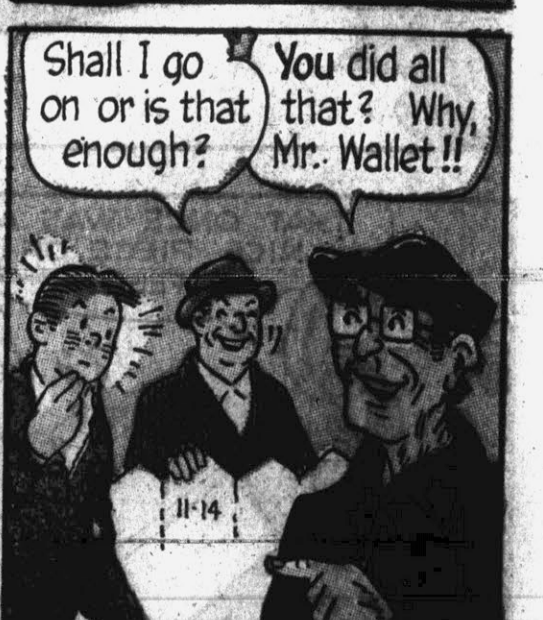
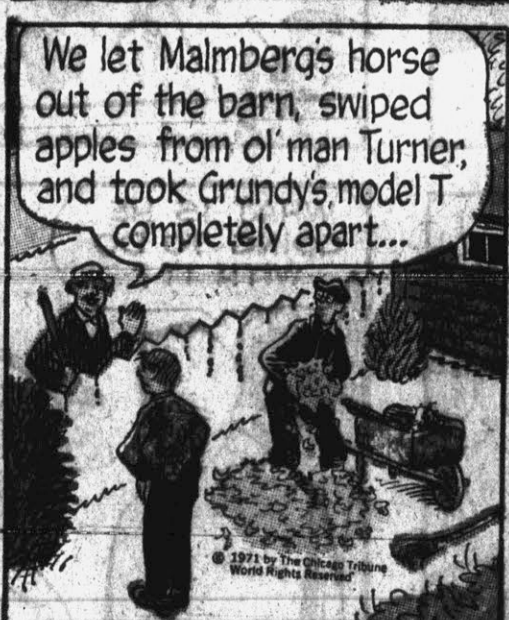
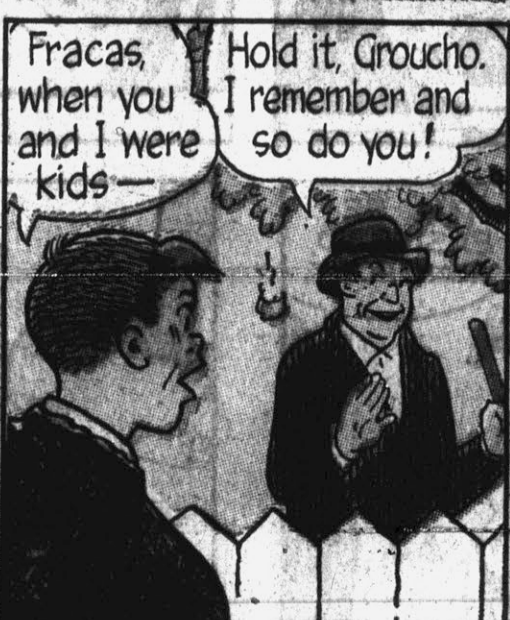


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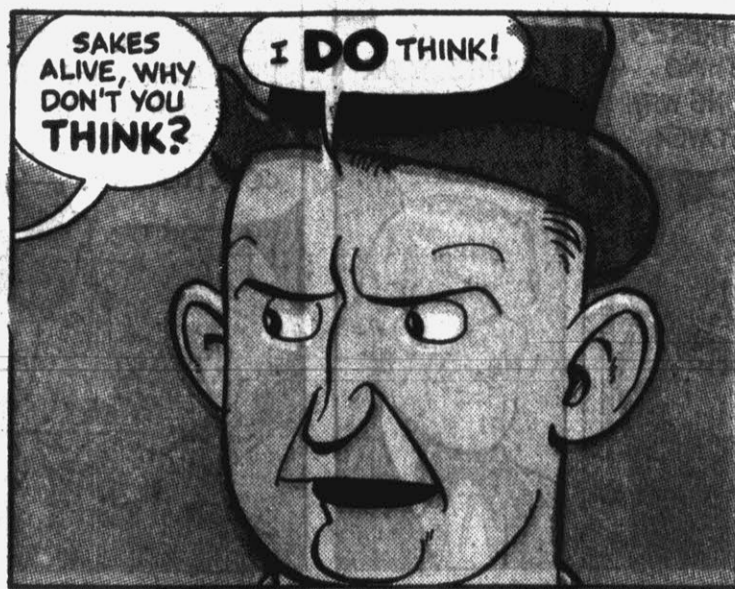
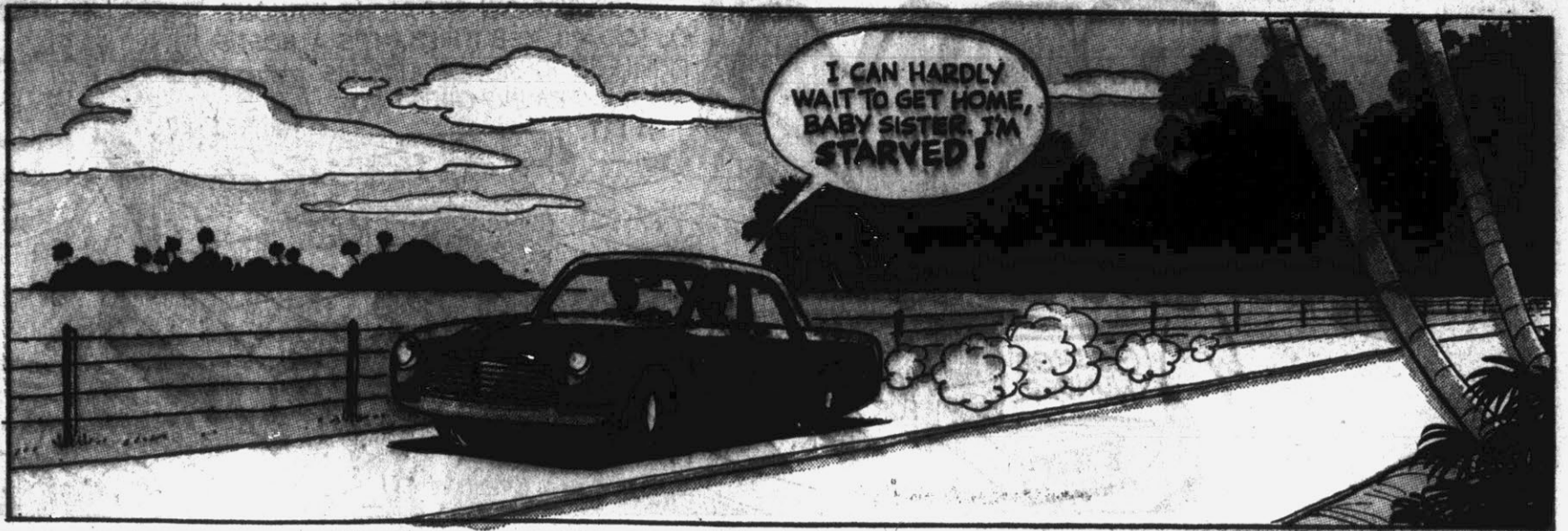
By Lee Falk



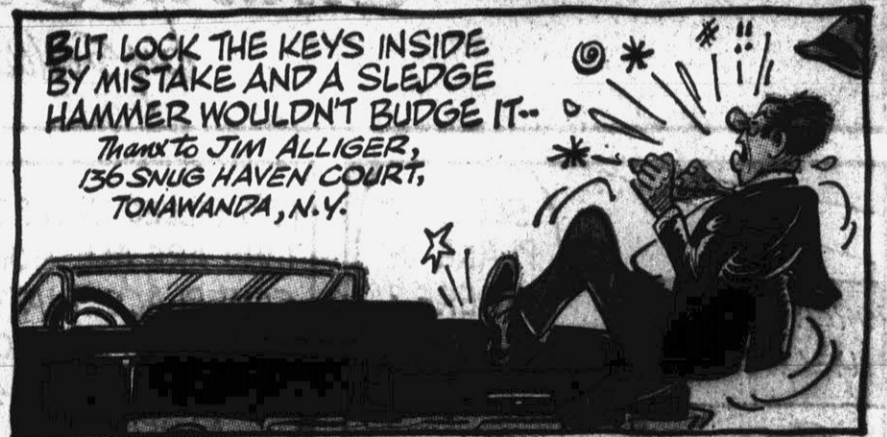
**Gasoline Alley**  
Bill Perry



# Buz Sawyer



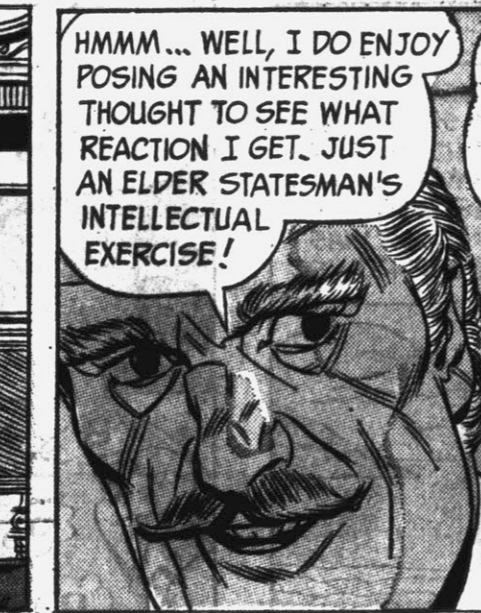
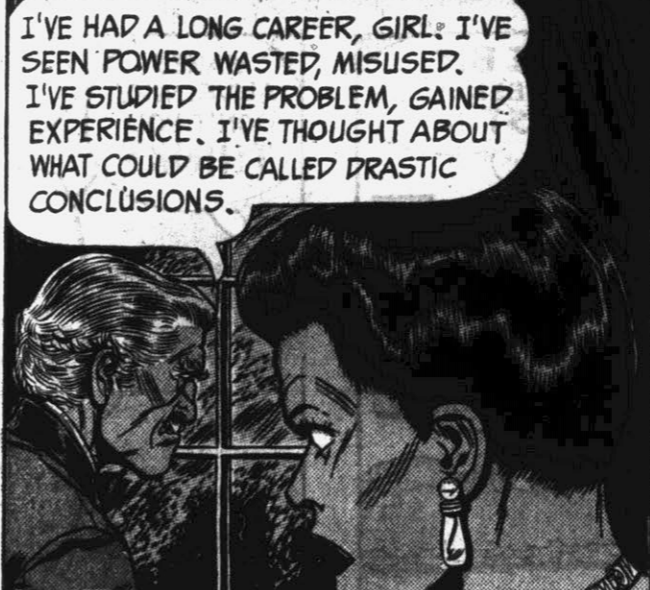
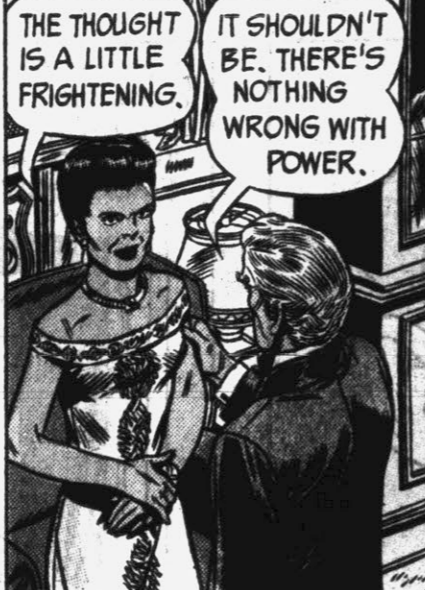
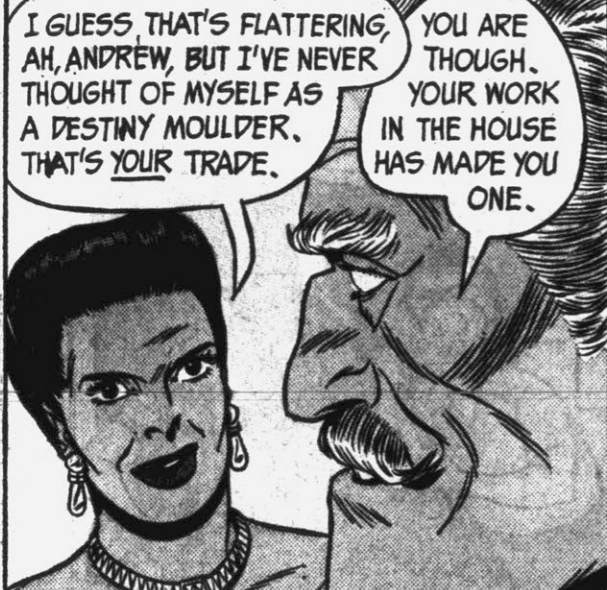
# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



# THE OTHERS

## AND THE PIRATES

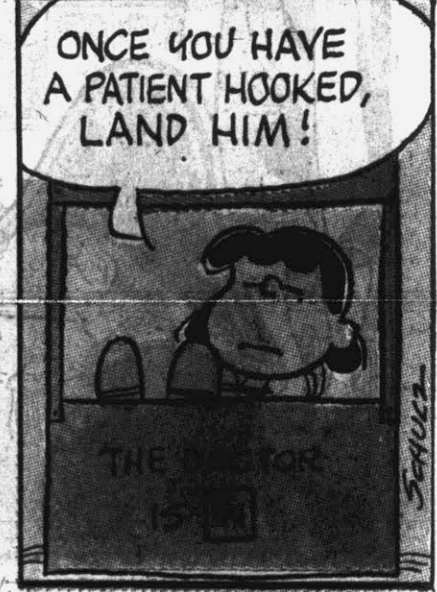
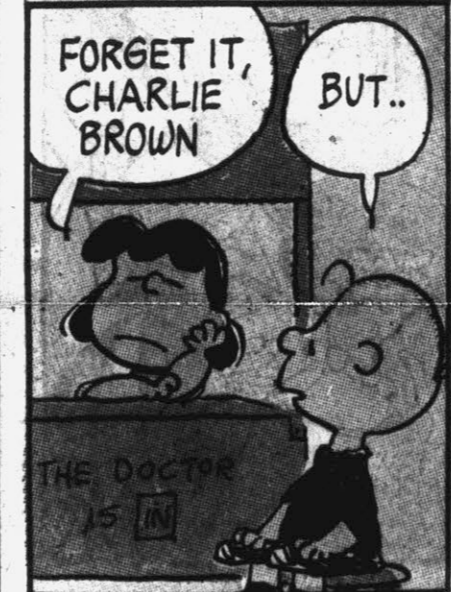
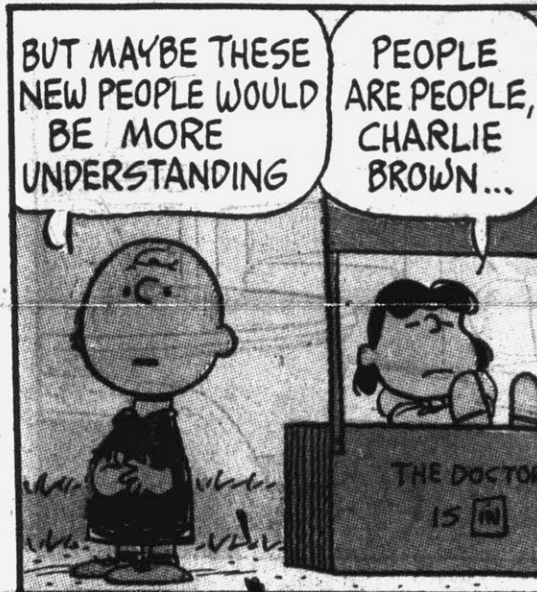
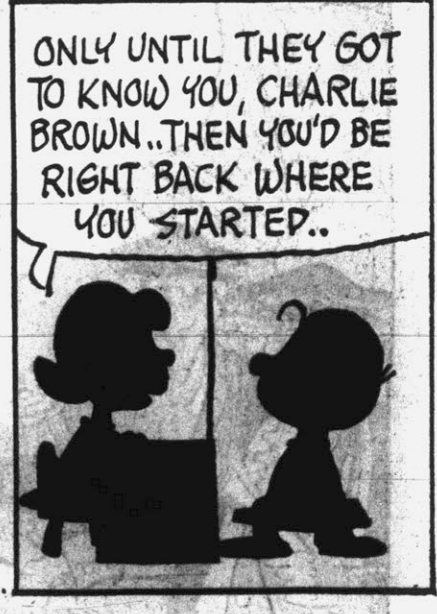
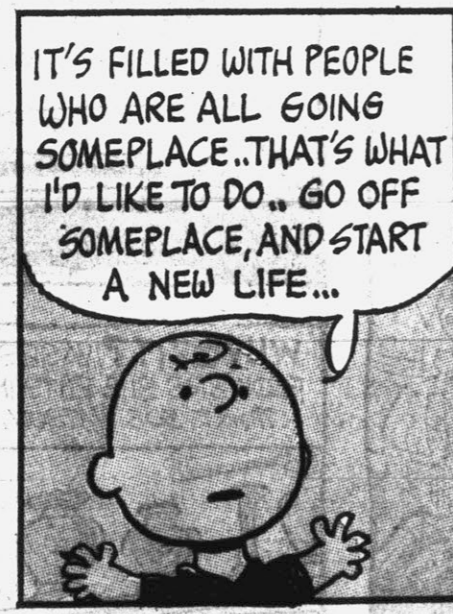
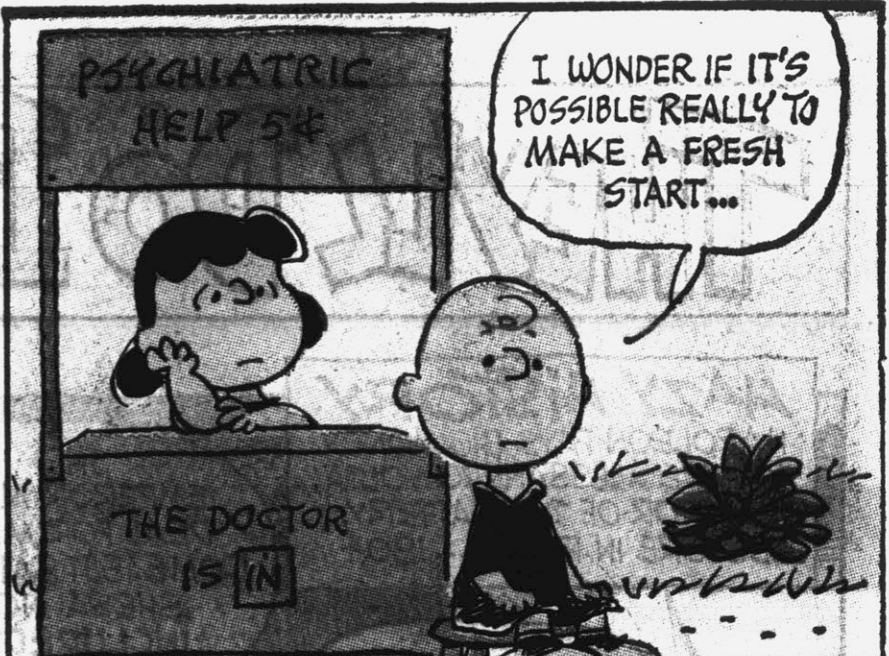
by **GEORGE WUNDER**



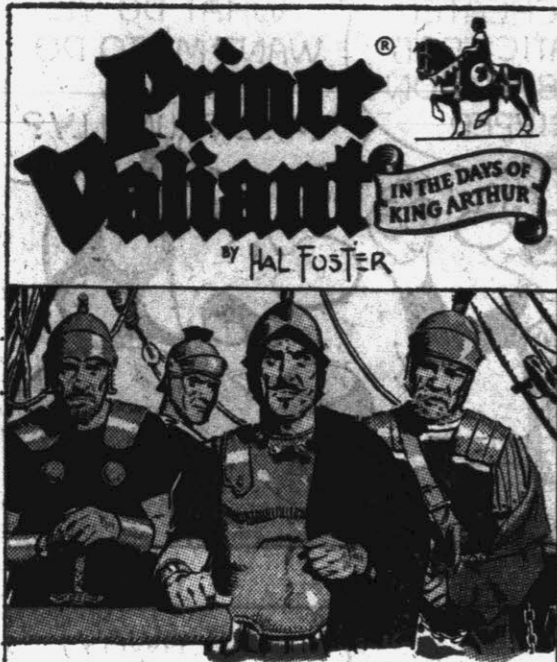
# PEANUTS

## featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved © 1971 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



**Our Story:** PRINCE VALIANT COMES AGAIN TO THE MISTY ISLES IN COMMAND OF THE VERY SHIP WHICH ORTHO HAD SENT OUT TO KILL HIM. THE FORMER CAPTAIN OF THE VESSEL IS BROUGHT ON DECK AS A DECOY.



FROM A CABIN WINDOW VAL AND ARN WATCH FOR ORTHO, CERTAIN THAT HE WILL WASTE NO TIME IN BOARDING HIS SHIP TO LEARN OF THE SUCCESS OF HIS PLOT.



HAMUD ALSO AWAITS THE COMING OF ORTHO. ORTHO WHO HAD CAST HIM INTO THE GUTTER AND DEPRIVED HIM OF EVERYTHING BUT HIS HATRED.



"MONSTER! YOUR TIME HAS COME. YOU PLANNED THE DEATH OF SIR VALIANT. YOU ASPIRED TO BE KING! ALL OF THIS I HAVE RECORDED AND SENT TO THE COURT OF JUSTICE!" THEN THE LOOK IN ORTHO'S EYES TELLS HIM DEATH IS NEAR.

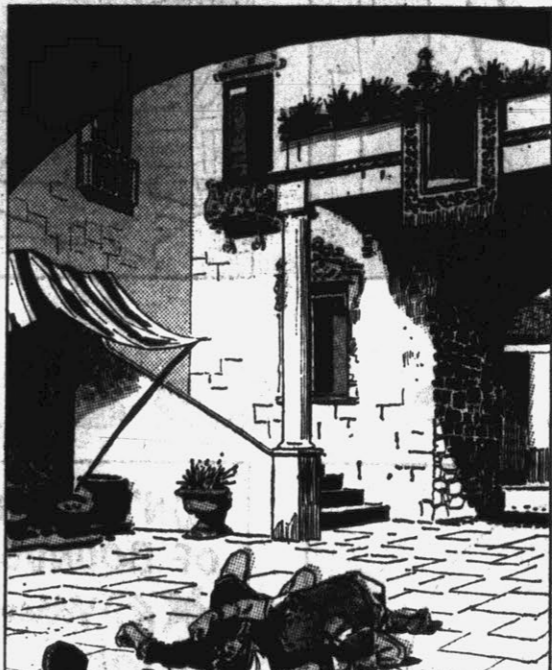


HE SCREAMS AS POWERFUL HANDS REACH TO CRUSH OUT HIS WORTHLESS LIFE. THEN HATE CONQUERS FEAR AND HE REMEMBERS HIS KNIFE.



ORTHO'S RAGE IS TERRIBLE, FOR HE FEELS DEMAINED BY THIS STRUGGLE WITH A DIRTY BEGGAR. HE DOES NOT EVEN FEEL THE DAGGER'S STROKE.

1814



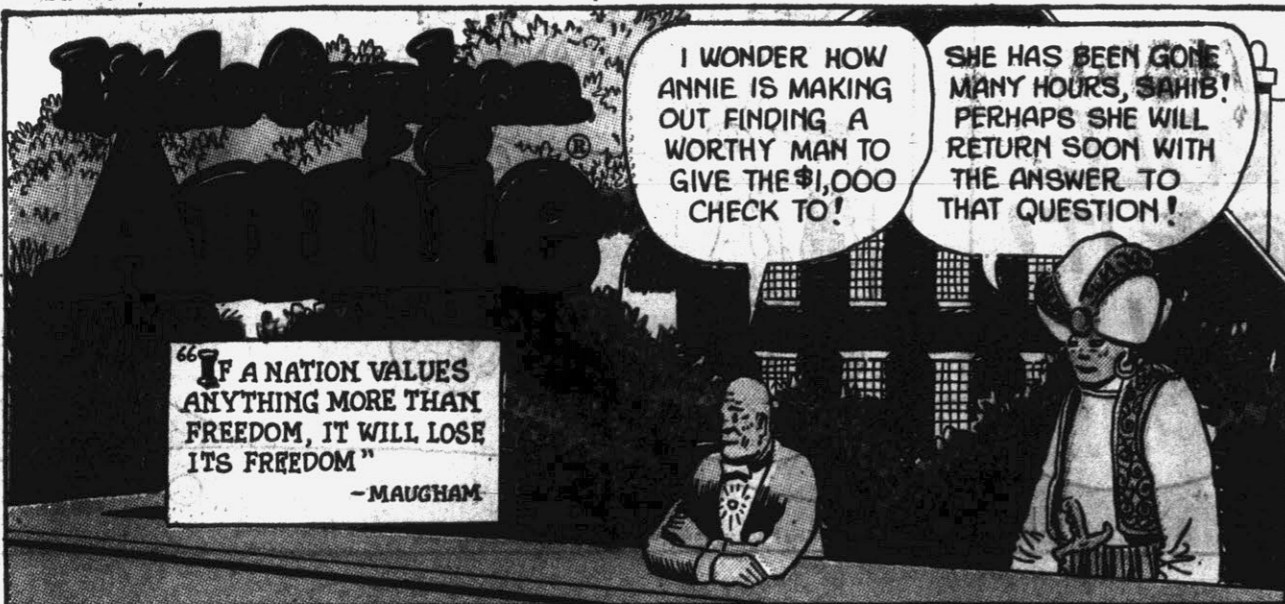
SO 'ORTHO THE MAGNIFICENT' AND 'HAMUD THE BEGGAR' AT LAST BECOME EQUALS, JUST DEBRIS FOR THE STREET CLEANERS.

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FOR AT LEAST TEN MINUTES VAL AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF ORTHO. THEN HE BECOMES IMPATIENT. WITH ALETA SO NEAR NO SECOND SHOULD BE WASTED. "TO PERDITION WITH ORTHO!" HE EXCLAIMS AND LEAPS TO THE QUAY.

NEXT WEEK - The Quest Ends



I WONDER HOW ANNIE IS MAKING OUT FINDING A WORTHY MAN TO GIVE THE \$1,000 CHECK TO!

SHE HAS BEEN GONE MANY HOURS, SAHIB! PERHAPS SHE WILL RETURN SOON WITH THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION!



SEARCHING FOR PROSPECTS TO GIVE A \$1,000 GIFT TO... ANNIE MEETS THE BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER!

HERE'S A GRAND WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED, HOMER! AN' THERE'S MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM!



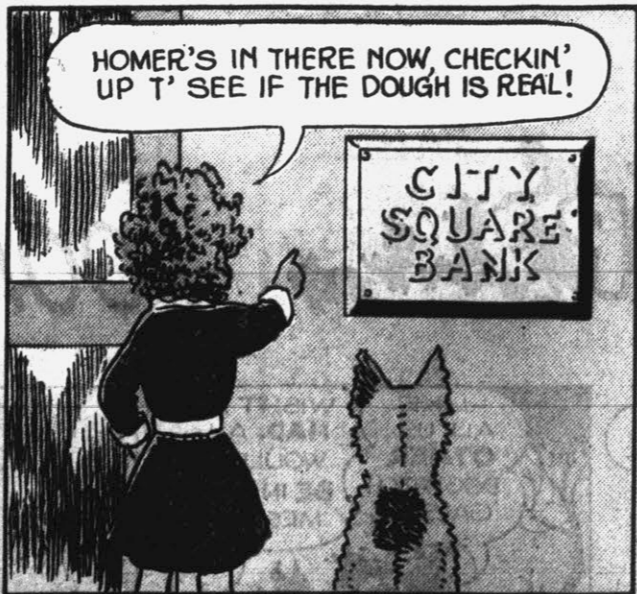
UNABLE TO BELIEVE THAT HE IS NOT BEING DUPED, THE BLIND MAN ENTERS A BANK...

IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO THINK THAT A CHILD WITH A VOICE AS HONEST AS ANNIE'S WOULD PLAY A DREADFUL TRICK ON ME... STILL...

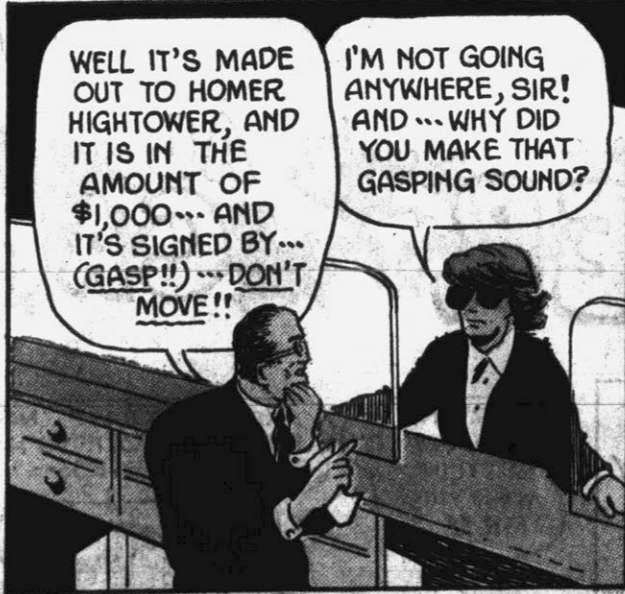


WHAT'S THIS YOU'RE HANDING ME?

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MADE OUT TO HOMER HIGHTOWER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000... SOMEBODY'S HAVING A GOOD TIME AT MY EXPENSE!

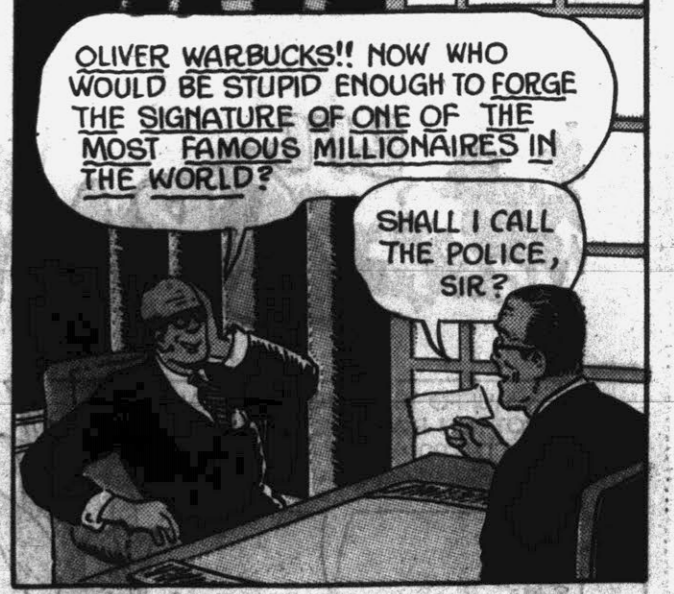


HOMER'S IN THERE NOW, CHECKIN' UP T' SEE IF THE DOUGH IS REAL!



WELL IT'S MADE OUT TO HOMER HIGHTOWER, AND IT IS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000... AND IT'S SIGNED BY... (GASP!!) ...DON'T MOVE!!

I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE, SIR! AND... WHY DID YOU MAKE THAT GASPING SOUND?



OLIVER WARBUCKS!! NOW WHO WOULD BE STUPID ENOUGH TO FORGE THE SIGNATURE OF ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS MILLIONAIRES IN THE WORLD?

SHALL I CALL THE POLICE, SIR?

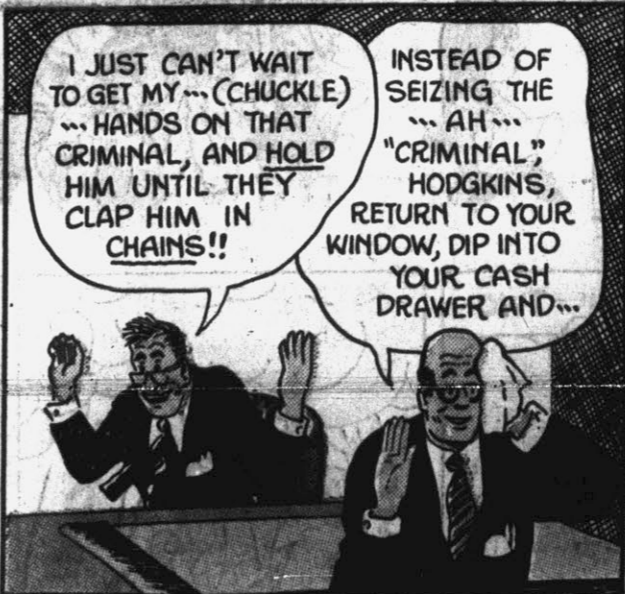


NO... JUST KEEP AN EYE ON HIM! I'M CALLING MR. WARBUCKS!

I'LL HAVE THE GUARDS COVER HIM WITH DRAWN GUNS, SIR! NO TELLING WHAT KIND OF CRIMINAL WOULD BE BOLD ENOUGH TO TRY AND PULL A STUNT LIKE THIS!



YOU HEARD ME... HONOR THE CHECK!



I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO GET MY... (CHUCKLE) ...HANDS ON THAT CRIMINAL, AND HOLD HIM UNTIL THEY CLAP HIM IN CHAINS!!

INSTEAD OF SEIZING THE... AH... "CRIMINAL," HODGKINS, RETURN TO YOUR WINDOW, DIP INTO YOUR CASH DRAWER AND...



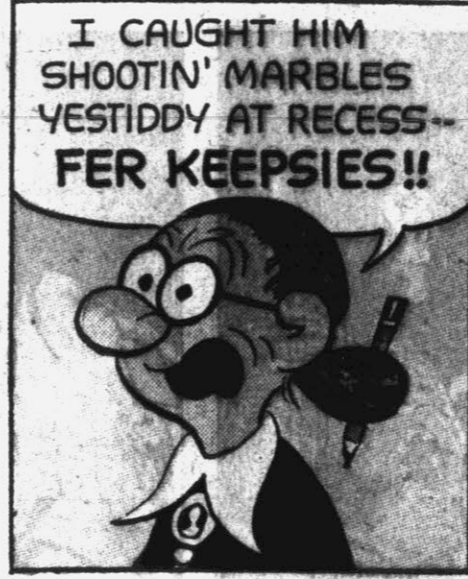
...HAND OVER TO HIM ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CRISP CLEAN BILLS!!

W-WHAT!???

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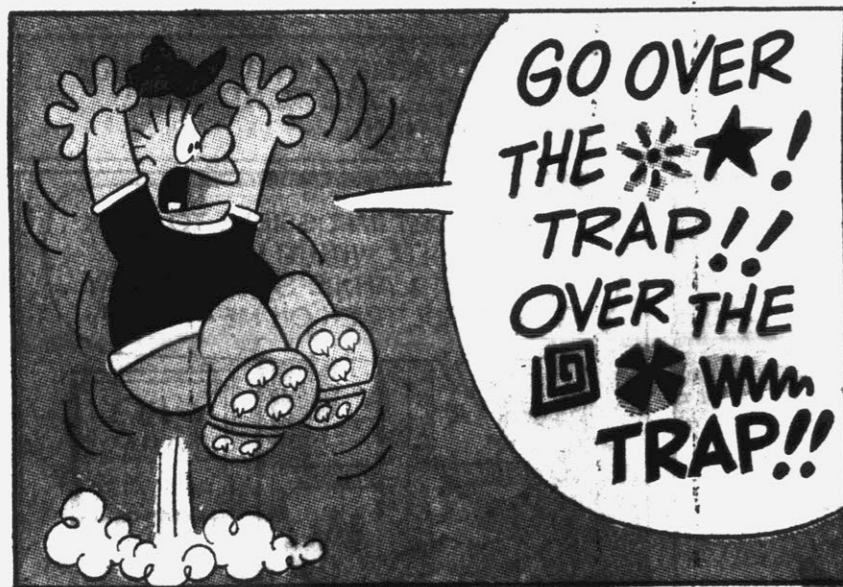
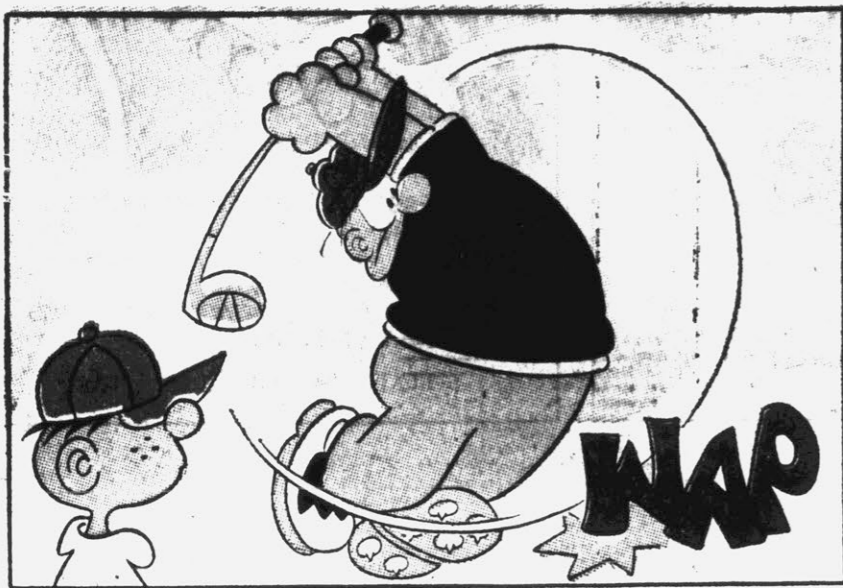
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL



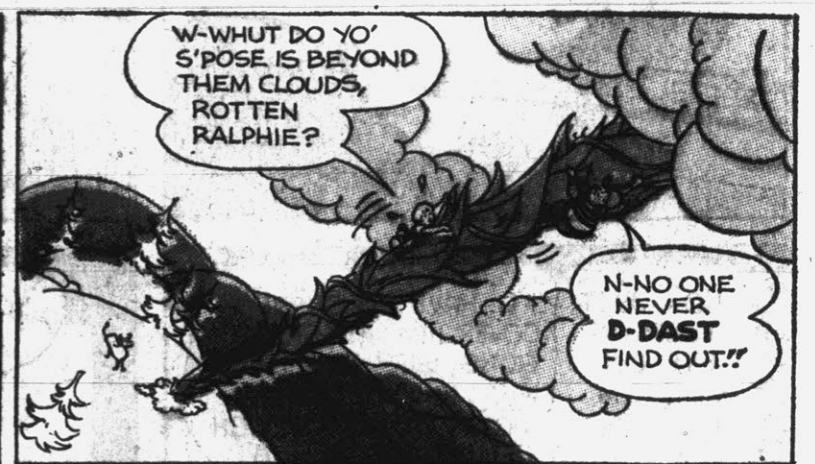
**beetle bailey**

by mort walker



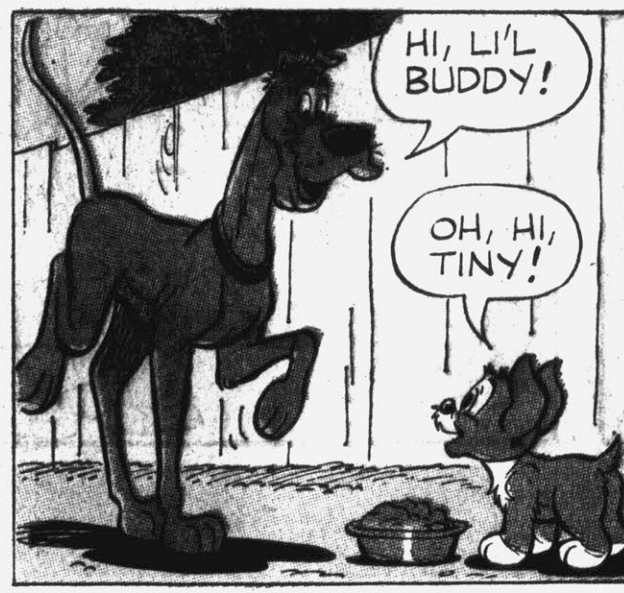
**LIT ABNER by AL GARRE**

Fools Rush in--





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert



