Weather
Variable cloudiness and mild through Monday with showers spreading eastward.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 296 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1971 66 PAGES—5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

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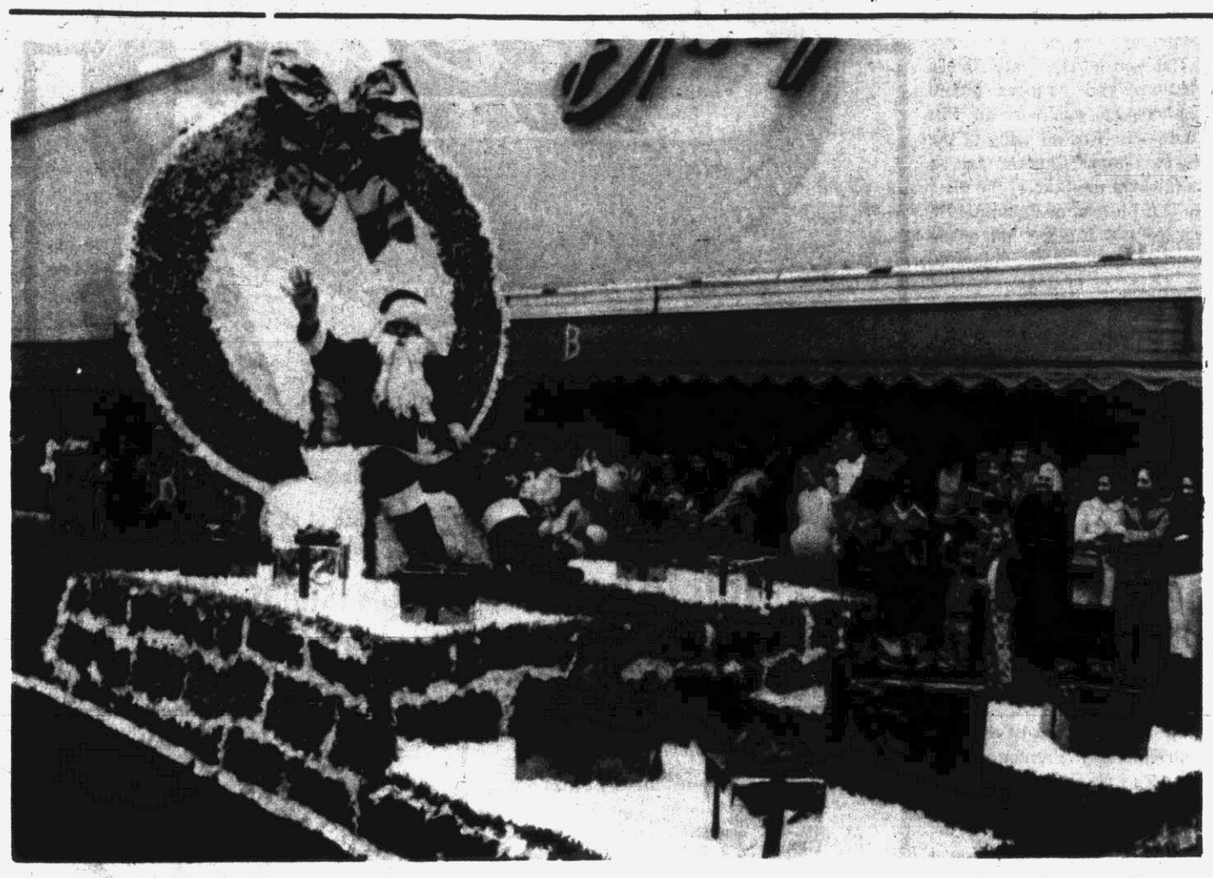


GOOD OLD SAINT NICK . . . Santa Claus waves to a crowd of parade watchers along Evans Street in Saturday morning's Christmas parade.

India Says Airborne Assault Launched On Dacca Outskirts

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thousands of Indian paratroopers launched an airborne assault on the outskirts of the East Pakistani capital of Dacca Saturday night. A Pakistani spokesman said the Indians had made massive troop landings and that the situation was "grim."

On the western front, however, official Pakistani reports said their troops had overrun Indian positions in the strategic Jaurian sector leading to the major Kashmir town of Jammu.

In naval action, an official spokesman in Islamabad said a Pakistani submarine sank an Indian frigate Friday night in the Arabian sea.

An estimated 5,000 Indian paratroopers were flown from Calcutta for the assault on Dacca. Spokesmen said their initial aim was to knock out the city's outer defenses and clear the way for ground forces closing in hand on the beleaguered East Pakistani capital.

Appeal Broadcast

An Indian army spokesman indicated that forward elements of ground troops now were within 15 miles of Dacca and the Indian army commander broadcast an appeal to Pakistanis to surrender and "avoid unnecessary deaths of many of your soldiers."

Radio Pakistan confirmed a brigade of Indian paratroops were dropped north of Dacca in the war's first big airborne assault, but the broadcast said the Indians had been "either eliminated or badly mauled."

An official Pakistani spokesman said there were reports that the Indian brigade of about 3,000 men had landed 60 miles north of Dacca. The spokesman also reported massive landings of "heliborne troops" in battle areas. He said most of these troops had been wiped out but "the general situation remains grim."

"The enemy continues to pour in more and more forces into the action and make extensive use of its air force," the spokesman said, adding the Indians were taking advantage of Pakistan's lack of air cover in East Pakistan.

On Western Front

On the western front, the spokesman said, Pakistani troops continued to advance into India-held Kashmir. Official reports said heavy casualties were inflicted on Indian forces holding the eastern flank of Jaurian. Indian reinforcements were reported being rushed to the strategic area, which could open the way to Jammu.

According to the Pakistani spokesman, Pakistani troops Saturday occupied two more villages inside Indian territory in the Kasur sector south of Lahore, and were pressing Indian forces hard in the Amritsar sector.

Crowds See Yule Parade

Crowds lined streets yesterday to view the annual Jaycee Christmas Parade. Fifteen floats and four bands marched along the streets of Greenville at 10 a.m. as children of all ages watched gleefully.

Bands from J. H. Rose High School, Bertie High School, Farmville Central High School, and Northern Nash High School participated in the parade which was led by flag bearers from the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC and Pam Kilpatrick, Miss Greenville.

The parade began at the intersection of Ninth St. and Dickenson Ave. and then progressed up Dickenson to Five Points. From there it went up Evans St. to Third St. where it traveled down Cotanche to Fifth and Reade St.

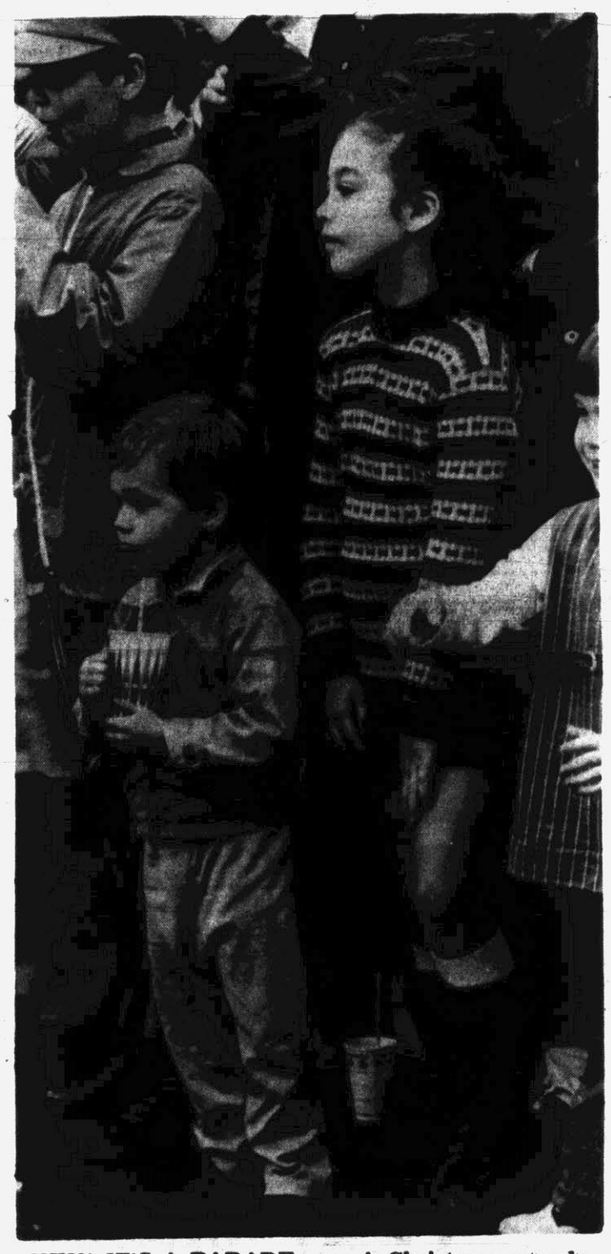
Ladders and shoulders held the thousands of children who came to see Santa Claus in his annual ride through the city, this year on a float sponsored by the College Shop.

The parade held other surprises for the kids, too. Clowns and the "Banana Splits" from the television program by that name marched with the parade.

Among the unusual floats was a float shaped like a huge Christmas package, complete with a bow, and a float shaped like a castle.

Little Maria Gomez, the daughter of a family of a migrant worker, from Cuba, who recently had x-ray treatments in Greenville for a brain tumor, watched the parade from the safety of a station wagon on Dickenson Ave.

Police made sure Maria had a place from which to watch the parade after it was requested for her.



HEY! IT'S A PARADE . . . A Christmas parade wouldn't be complete without children. Two youngsters enjoy the sights as the parade passes. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Probes Wiring Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina Sen. B. Everett Jordan said Saturday that he is beginning an immediate investigation of allegations by columnist Jack Anderson that Senate hearing rooms have been secretly wired so that government officials can listen in from their offices.

Jordan, chairman of the Senate rules Committee, said he has asked the Senate sergeant-at-arms to "take all necessary action" to determine whether such wiring has been installed and, if so, who is responsible for it.

Jordan, in a statement issued by his Washington office, also said he has sent a telegram to Anderson asking for information on which the allegations were based.

Anderson said in his syndicated column that ran Saturday that "committee hearings are wired for sound so that middle level bureaucrats can sit at their downtown desks and listen to exchanges taking place in the Senate meetings." He did not specify which rooms or identify the agencies which allegedly listen.

Jordan said he was "surprized and shocked" at the allegations.

"I want to get at the truth of this matter," he said. "Such an arrangement is totally unauthorized and could even be a violation of wiretapping regulations. If it exists, I want to find out who is responsible. If it does not, the report should be corrected and the record set straight."

ROUTINE CHECKUP

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham is undergoing a routine health examination at the Mayo Clinic.

Shared Twice In Babies' Arrival

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Donna Fusco and Mrs. Joanne Petosa of Bristol have something in common.

They both gave birth to baby boys Dec. 7 at Bristol Hospital.

In doing so, they occupied the same beds in the same rooms they occupied when they gave birth to boys April 7, 1970. They shared the same hospital and delivery rooms both times.

They also share the same doctor.

Their older boys were christened on the same day in the same church last year.

Crime Victims Would Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., introduced broad legislation today to provide for federal benefit payments of up to $50,000 for the innocent victims of violent crimes.

The bill's 14 cosponsors include Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania. It will be considered as soon as practicable after Congress returns in January, the Arkansas Democrat told the Senate.

The measure would offer life insurance and guarantee a $50,000 death benefit to public safety officers such as policemen, firemen and prison guards and would provide benefits up to that total for the victims of rapes and robberies prosecutable in federal courts.

Under the legislation, convicted criminals would pay part of their fines into an indeminity fund to be used by a Federal Crimes Compensation Board to pay the benefits.

The bill also provides for federal grants of up to 75 per cent to states with similar programs. Seven states currently have programs—California, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Nevada and Hawaii.

Discuss Setting UN Role

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— Diplomats from India and Pakistan held private talks with various delegates and officials of the United Nations Saturday hoping to establish the U.N. role in the Indo-Pakistan conflict. By late Saturday, however, no formal request for an immediate Security Council meeting had been submitted.

Secretary General Thant scheduled a meeting with the permanent representatives of all countries who have nationals in the East Pakistan capital of Dacca, before conferring with India Foreign Minister Swaran Singh.

Singh arrived in New York Saturday to present India's position before the world organization. With him came high echelon Indian Foreign Ministry officials, including his second in command, Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul.

Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, deputy prime minister and foreign minister in Pakistan's new coalition government, arrived Friday and was reported to be exploring the possibility of further U.N. action on the war. Pakistan's permanent representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Agha Shahi also scheduled a call on Thant.

Diplomatic sources said, though, that no new formula had emerged since the General Assembly's call for a cease fire and withdrawal of troops, a plan okayed by Pakistan but refused by India.

The General Assembly postponed its Middle East debate in a brief morning session Saturday to enable delegates to attend the funeral of Dr. Ralph Bunche, former undersecretary general for political affairs.

Send Israel Jets, Says Sen. Muskie

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday the United States has a "moral obligation" to support Israel and should move to fulfill it by resuming shipment of Phantom jets to the country.

"We are not doing Israel a favor by supporting her security," said Muskie. "We are doing peace a favor."

Muskie made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery to the Anti-Defamation League of Atlanta's B'Nai B'Rith.

"Our support for Israel should not be a pawn in domestic or international politics," said the senator. "We should not falter in our support, nor should we give the appearance of faltering. I regret to say that our government has given the impression of faltering by its continuing refusal to ship the Phantom jets. Those shipments should be resumed and resumed now."

Shipment of the jets, which had been going to Israel at the rate of two per month, was halted last July 1. Muskie, who is expected to announce his presidential candidacy next month, toured Israel and Egypt in January of this year.

Muskie said that the sight of Golda Meir, Israel's prime minister, "begging for aid" in Washington last week angered him. "No leader of Israel should have to come to the United States at this time, hat in hand, to ask for our defense support," he said. "It is demeaning to them. It is demeaning to us.

"No leader of Israel should have to argue that it is in the United States' interest to offset the shipment of Soviet arms to the Middle East," he continued. "We have a security interest in the Middle East, an interest in peace and an interest in Israel's independence as a free and democratic state."

Earlier in the day, the senator told a group of Georgia Democrats that President Nixon has defaulted on his promises to end the war and to restore economic stability.

Too Late

BONN, Germany (AP) — Egon Bahr, West Germany's chief Berlin negotiator, said Saturday there would "with certainty" not be Christmas passes for West Berliners through the Berlin Wall.

Bahr, who initialed the agreement with East Germany on access to the divided city, told a news conference there wasn't enough time left for technical preparations by the East Germans. He said the East Germans had let him know that Dec. 6 was the last starting date for preparations.

"Despite efforts by both sides to complete the agreement, we did not finish in time," he added.

With the initialing, there were reports that the Communists might still issue wall passes for Christmas.

West Berlin City Hall sources pointed out that the first wall pass period agreement at Christmas, 1963, was implemented Dec. 19 after agreement Dec. 17.

Snow White Will Wed B.B. Wolf

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Snow White and the Big Bad Wolf will be married.

Snow White, star of the Disney on Parade road show which is here for a six-day engagement, is Valerie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Smith of Victoria, B.C.

To conform with company rules that govern all masked characters in the Disney production, her fiance must remain anonymous.

But B. B. Wolf is a native of St. Joseph Mo., and his family will fly en masse to Canada for the Dec. 18 wedding.

Snow White's father is editor of Victoria's Daily Colonist.

At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the latest economic developments.

ECONOMIC CONTROLS— The House has voted to extend President Nixon's economic control powers through April 30, 1973, granting him essentially what he asked for Phase 2 of his anti-inflation program. But it changed slightly a provision on pay raises caught in the 90-day freeze to make the provision more acceptable to all sides. The bill now goes to conference.

PAY—The Cost of Living Council has ruled wages and salaries of Americans working overseas for U.S. firms are not subject to Phase 2 controls because they are affected by living standards in those areas rather than standards in the United States.

DISCOUNT RATE—The Federal Reserve Board has approved the actions of four Federal Reserve banks in reducing the discount rate from 4¾ per cent to 4½ per cent effective Monday. The banks are in Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

PRICE INCREASES—U.S. Steel Corp. has announced price increases averaging 7.7 per cent on products used in such major industries as cars, appliances and cans. And Ford Motor Co. has announced an average price increase of 2.6 per cent, or $90, on its 1972-model passenger cars.

Today's Reading

THE TEXT of the report by the N.C. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, meeting in Greenville on October 14, is given in full today, beginning on Page A-3.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE — A college prof specializing in penal problems has more than an ivory tower view of the subject; he served 5 years at Soledad Prison for armed robbery. See Page A-10.

THE JOBS FOR VETERANS FAIR held last week underlined a feeling among many young vets that employers do care. Story and pictures by Jerry Raynor on Page B-5.

THE ADELLE DAVIS REGIMEN of eating only highly nutritious unprocessed foods and supplementing the diet with specific vitamins was introduced to Mrs. Betsy Rodabaugh by her mother when she was a teenager. She, her husband and their daughter, still practice and reap the benefits today. Staffer Carol Tyer tells the story on Page C-1.

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Social Services Dept. Has To Play Santa's Role

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Dear Santa Claus, please bring me two new bicycle tires and a bike chain. Oh, I need a coat with a hood, too."

This quote was taken from a letter channeled to Santa Claus via the Pitt County Social Services Department. It was written by a young foster child, one of 74 who will receive Christmas gifts this year only if Social Services sees that they do.

Fifty-give of them have been "adopted" by church organizations, book clubs, civic groups business firms, and individuals who will shop for their particular child's letter to Santa in hand.

"We need people to help us provide a merry Christmas for the others, the number of which could increase or decrease before Christmas arrives," said Mrs. Harriet Van Dyke, who is in charge of foster care for the Social Services Department. "We're always out Christmas Eve shopping for the child who has just come into foster care. These children are ones placed in foster homes because of their own parents could not or would not care for them properly. Usually their foster parents are not in a position to play Santa, so the Department of Social Services must fill in. We in turn call on people who wish to give more than to their own families and friends. We've never come up short yet.

"Sometimes people wish to do the shopping. Other times they just give us money. Either is fine. We especially need persons who would like to shop for teenagers. Most people seem to prefer the young children, because they're the ones who believe so strongly in Santa and because usually the things on their lists are less expensive.

"We especially want to encourage business firms to take part this year. There is a local insurance agency that takes several children every year. The employees really seem to get a kick out of shopping for the youngsters.

"Bicycles are the most often-seen items on the children's Christmas lists. Twenty-give want them this year. For this reason, we really are in need of good bikes of any kind. Good used ones would be fine.

"As for cash, up to now, we've received about $250, but $200 has already been spent to provide uniform gifts to 42 Pitt County children in training schools. Quite a bit more is needed," she said.

Interested persons may visit or call the Social Services Department, 709 Johnston Street, Greenville, 758-2167.

Obituaries

Williams

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Mary Bertha Williams, died Thursday after an extended illness at her home. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Bethel with Rev. E. D. Bryant officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late William and Mrs. Maggie Bland Williams. She was born and reared in the Coxville Crossroads community of Pitt County, but had made her home in Winterville in the past four years. She was a member of Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and Mother Board of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Elias Williams of the home, two sons, Claudie and Leslie Williams both of New Haven, Conn., four daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Cory of Greenville, Mrs. Lossie Pugh and Mrs. Letha Fuller, both of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Vivian Highsmith of West Haven, Conn; a brother, Jesse Gardner of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Iona Anderson of New York, and Mrs. Nina Tucker of Greenville; 27 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Williams

Mrs. Helen Chapman Williams, 82, widow of J. Ludlow Williams, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 6:30. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for five days. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. M. Dana Hunt and the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born and reared in Grifton and attended the Grifton Schools. A graduate of Peace College in Raleigh, she taught school for several years. She was married to Mr. Williams of Williamston in 1921 and had made her home in Greenville since 1926. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Greenville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James E. Sutton of Greenville; five grandchildren: Robert W. James E., Merton, Lisa Ann Sutton, all of Greenville, and Mrs. James E. Matyiko of Chesapeake, Va.; three sisters: Mrs. George W. Tomlinson of Wilson, and Misses Marie and Ruth Chapman, both of Grifton; and two brothers: Lloyd and John S. Chapman, both of Grifton.

Edwards

WINTERVILLE—Jacques F. Edwards, 57, died Friday night due to an automobile accident. He was a life-long resident of Winterville and he was a farmer. He was a veteran of World War II and served as chief warrant officer in the U. S. Navy. He was a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church and a member of Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men in Winterville.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with Rev. Willis Wilson and Rev. A. B. Chandler officiating. Burial will follow in the Winterville cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Magdalene Suttor Edwards; three daughters, Mrs Jimmy Woolard and Mrs. Joe Panichelli both of Rt. 1, Winterville; and Joyce Ann Edwards of the home; two sons, Richard and Kelly Edwards, both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Elwood Davenport and Mrs. William May, both of Winterville; and Mrs. Norman Savage of Raleigh; one grandchild.

Moore

Mrs. Lillian Ruth Moore, 58, died Friday morning at her home near Winterville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Clark Funeral Chapel with the Rev. N. B. Beamon officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

She lived most of her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Rex Kirby Moore of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Woodhouse, Mrs. Shirley W. Williams, both of Atlanta, Ga.; a son Jack Sawyer, of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Sutton of Rt. 1, Winterville; three brothers, Lyman Haddock, Charlie Haddock, both of Rt. 1 Winterville, and Jim Haddock of Greenville, six grandchildren, three step-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Haddock, Rt. 1, Winterville.

Jackson

Edenton — Hunter Frank Jackson, 64, died Friday in Beaufort County Hospital. He was a native of Pasquotank County and was the son of the late J.M. and Mrs. Lena Sawyer Jackson.

He was a retired projectionist for the Taylor Theater and a member of the Edenton Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son, Douglas Jackson of Cameron, one daughter Mrs. Ann Van Wagenen of Greenville, three brothers Howard of Edenton, Harry and Halett both of Elizabeth City, and one sister Mrs. Hazel Carter of Edenton. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Graveside service will be held today at 3:00 p.m. Beaver Hill Cemetery by the Reverend Bob Gray.

Morris

Funeral services for Arthur Morris of 508 West 12th Street will be conducted Monday 1:30 p.m. at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Redmond Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, he was the son of the late John and Estelle Mayo Morris.

He was a Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Geneva Morris of Newark, N.J., six daughters; Misses Alice, Rhonda, Betty, Cynthia, and Linda Morris all of Newark, N.J., Miss Mary Louise Flood of Greenville, one son; Arthur Flood of Washington, D.C., three sisters; Mrs. Clara Enoch, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Wilson of Greenville, and Mrs. Beatrice Harrell of Windsor, 10 grandchildren, 3 uncles and 4 aunts.

The body may be seen Sunday evening at the Phillips Bros. Mortuary 8 to 9 p.m.

Forbes

Daniel Webster Forbes of the Coxville Community died Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He is the brother of Kater Forbes.

Nobles

Mrs. Maggie Nobles died at her home at Rt. 2, Greenville Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Touncil

Miss Verna Touncil of Rt. 5, Greenville, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lynch

Mrs. Virginia Lynch of Rt. 1, Robersonville died at her home Friday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hilton

Dr. C.O. Hilton died at his home in Newark, N.J., Friday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in the Martin's Home For Service in Motclair, N.J. He was the brother of Mrs. Hannah Hilton Brown, of Greenville, N.C.

Clemons

Manning Clemons of Pactolus died in the Eastern North Carolina Sanitorium in Wilson.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday 2:00 p.m. at the Hayes Chapel Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. J. B. Crandol, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

The son of the late Green Clemons and Frances Moore Clemons he was born in Pitt County. He was an usher of the Hayes Chapel Church, also a member of the Star of the East No. 333 Masons of Pactolus. He worked in Baltimore, Md. at the Sparrow-Point Steel Company for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife; Mrs. Lossie Clemons of the home, one son; William H. Cherry of Mufreesboro, two brothers; Jessie Clemons of Greenville, and Hezekiah Clemons of Baltimore, Md., one sister; Mrs. Delia Wilson of Brooklyn, New York, four grandchildren.

Continued

The hearing on the suit involving Chicod Watershed Project Number 9, previously scheduled to be heard before Judge John Larkins at the U.S. District Court in Trenton at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, has been continued.

Attorney Frank Wooten, Jr. indicted he has no information at this date on the possible new date of hearing.

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.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club meet at the Pitt Street clubroom

TUESDAY

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

3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Annual Christmas party of Alpha Iota Chapter of ADK for members, husbands and other guests

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Carter Baubach, Mrs. Polly Dail and Mrs. Mary B. Whitehurst.

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

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

The Greenville York Rite Bodies will have a regular meeting Monday Dec. 13 at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. Annual meeting election and installation of officers. All companions and Sir Knights are cordially invited.

Charles H. Gaskins, High Priest
Wylie S. Christy, Ill. Master
Wylie S. Christy, Actg. Commander
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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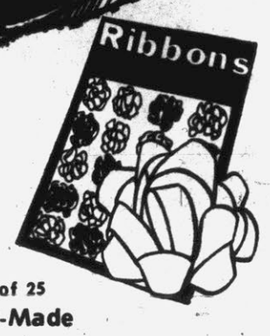

Bag of 25
Ready-Made
Christmas Bows
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10 Roll Package
American Greeting
Christmas Wrapping
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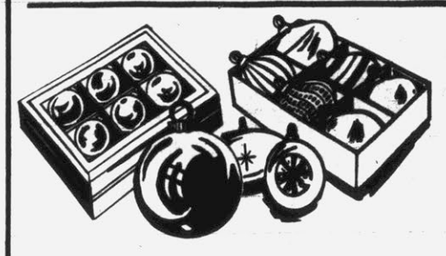
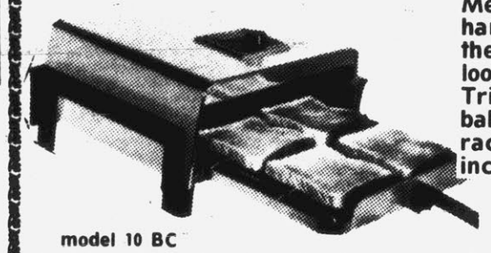

Box of 12 Large Size Glass
Tree Ornaments
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.39
Munsey Toaster-Broiler

model 10 BC
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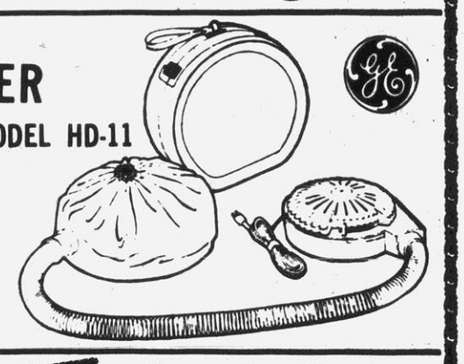
MODEL HD-11
• 3 heat selections plus "cool"
• Convenient "reach-in" top
• Draw strings allow bonnet adjustment to any head size — child or adult
• Color styled in pink and white

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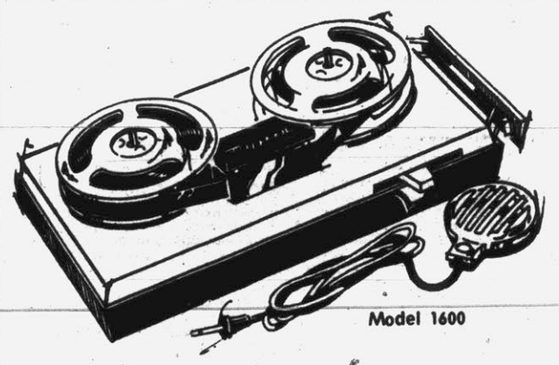
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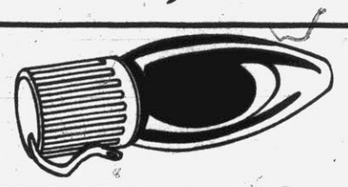
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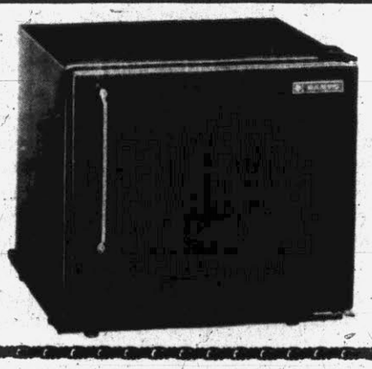
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Committee Opines Pitt Race Communication Poor

(This is the text of the statement issued by the N. C. Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights following its subcommittee meeting here Oct. 14.)

A subcommittee of the North Carolina Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights met on October 14 in closed sesson in the board room of East Carolina University in Greenville to receive information concerning recent tensions in the Greenville, Ayden, Farmville area.

The meeting was held to discuss citizens' concern over the marked deterioration in race relations following the death on August 6 of a black farm laborer, William Earl Murphy, while being arrested by a State Highway patrolman. In the following weeks, there were demonstrations, arrests, bombings, and curfews. A coroner's inquest and an investigation of the death by the State Bureau of Investigation exonerated the patrolman.

The principals were invited to meet with the subcommittee on October 14. Their remarks were confidential and the Committee will not identify the participants' statements, nor does the Committee, in reporting those statements, attest to their accuracy. In the limited time available, every effort was made to hear all sides, get as complete a picture as possible, and to transmit the Committee's findings and recommendations to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and to other concerned groups and individuals.

The Committee expresses its sincere appreciation to the more than 50 private citizens and public officials who met with it: the residents of Farmville, Ayden, and Greenville; the students, teachers, and school officials; the mayors and the officials of the State Highway Patrol. The Committee regrets that the police chiefs of Farmville, Ayden, and Greenville and the mayor of Greenville did not respond to its invitation.

The Committee is also grateful to the administration of East Carolina University for permitting the Committee to use its facilities for the meeting.

All who met with the Subcommittee agree that the event which touched off the current tension and unrest was William Earl Murphy's death. The Committee is concerned by the disparity between black and white spokesmen in interpreting that event, as well as related events following the death.

White spokesmen accepted the official investigation's version of the death, and focused their attention on trouble allegedly fomented by outsiders. Black spokesmen seriously questioned the investigation's findings and charged that blacks continue to be discriminated against. Specifically, the black residents and civil rights leaders told the Subcommittee that the racial climate in the area has long been tense, and that whites deceived themselves into thinking that good race relations exist. They feel that there is no problem as long as blacks stay in their place but if blacks speak out, they are subject to economic reprisals. The black spokesmen also alleged that police brutality was commonplace, and blacks were given token appointments on local boards because of continuing pressure by black activists.

Many of those arrested in the demonstrations following Murphy's death charged they were crowded into cells, sprayed with mace, not permitted to make phone calls, and treated disparagingly and harshly. They alleged that white men with guns were outside their cells; that individuals who attempted to post bail were threatened, and that others were refused the opportunity; and that the bail was excessive for many who were arrested.

Students claimed black teachers are afraid to speak out and that white coaches threatened to remove black players from teams if they participated in civil rights activity. They add that social activities which would bring black and white students together have been dropped.

The black community strongly feels that William Earl Murphy, an epileptic, was killed without justification; that he was not drunk; and that the report of the State Bureau of Investigation is incomplete because blacks were not questioned.

White officials insisted community race relations were good and that there are many black public officials and black members of boards and commissions. They disclaim racial problems in the schools, stating that there are black principals and assistant principals, and that faculties are racially balanced. They told the Subcommittee that blacks have good jobs and good incomes and that the communities are building low income public housing.

The white spokesmen were particularly concerned with the activities of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) staff. They charged that there was no trouble until SCLC came. They charge that SCLC organized unlawful parades and demonstrations, harassed storekeepers, tried to recruit students for demonstrations, threatened and intimidated blacks and distributed hate literature. White officials also suggested a connection between the bombings and SCLC

The North Carolina Committee concludes that despite the formal investigation and inquest of the death of William Earl Murphy, a number of unanswered questions remain. Much more information should be obtained and made public if present doubts in the black community are to be dispelled.

The Committee further concludes there is serious polarization in the Greenville area, of which much of the white community is unaware. Blacks who previously held widely differing views are united in their belief that:

1. the mass arrest and jailing of hundreds of black students were illegal;
2. excessive and unreasonable bail was imposed;
3. black prisoners were mistreated by jail officials;
4. the legal system in the Pitt County area is not being administered impartially.

The Committee was informed that serious acts of violence, vandalism, and efforts to disrupt the schools took place. The Committee strongly condemns these acts and realizes the burden this places on law enforcement officials. However, the Committee was also informed that violence is being perpetrated by those charged with the duty of law enforcement.

Opposing views — that the SCLC created the problems,

(Cont'd on B-12)

Finish Another Bypass Segment

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Another portion in a multi-lane U.S. 264 bypass around Greenville was finished when work on a five-lane section of Greenville Boulevard from Elm Street to the Washington Highway was completed Dec. 1.

The project, containing 1.8 miles of work, was another step in a bypass from Frog Level that will skirt the city to the south, cross the Tar River, and end up just north of the House Community where it will join N.C. 11-U.S. 13.

According to Area Highway Commissioner W. Arthur Tripp, the first portion of the bypass, from the intersection of N.C. 11 to Elm Street, was completed July 1969. The 1.5 miles section cost $632,903. Barrus Construction Co. was the contractor.

"The 1.8 miles section completed last week from Elm Street to the Washington Highway was the second section of the route to be finished," according to Tripp. That portion of the new road cost $550,000.

Currently under construction is the section of the bypass from Frog Level to the N.C. 11 intersection. This 2.7 miles section of road is expected to be completed by August, 1972. Barrus Construction Co. is the contractor and the project is expected to cost about $857,644.

The final portion of the bypass will run from the intersection of U.S. 264 business and Greenville Boulevard across the Tar River, to intersect with N.C. 30 and continue on to intersect with N.C. 11-U.S. 13 near Burroughs-Wellcome.

Bids, opened for the project in June, total $3,103,323 — including a new bridge over the river. The construction will be partly five lane with curb and gutter from U.S. 264 business across the river to N.C. 30. The road will revert back to a four-lane highway with median.

Contractor for that portion of the project is Barnhill Construction Co. and the completion date has been set as Aug. 1, 1973.

SECTION COMPLETED . . . A road construction project on U.S. 264 business, including five-laning and curb and gutter, has just been completed. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

NEW BABY

CAPETOWN (UPI) — Heart transplant surgeon Christian Barnard's wife Barbara gave birth Friday to a son at Capetown Maternity Home, hospitals officials said Saturday. Barnard married the attractive 20-year-old daughter of a wealthy South African industrialist in 1969 after he divorced his former wife Loutjie.

Babies Die In Terror Bombing

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A powerful bomb planted only minutes before shattered a furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers in the Protestant Shankill district of Belfast Saturday. The army said four persons, including two babies, were killed and 19 others injured.

Men, women and children were trapped under debris after the explosion rocked the three-story Balmoral furniture showrooms on Shankill Road. Angry crowds of Protestants massed at the scene as police, firemen and troops dug through the rubble in search of victims.

Troops moved in to keep embittered Protestants from invading the nearby Catholic Unity Flats and Ardoyne districts.

The bombing of the store, a converted movie house filled with shoppers inspecting goods for a Christmas auction Monday, followed the death earlier in the day of a man from wounds received Friday when British soldiers opened fire at a packed Roman Catholic dance hall. The army said either a ricochet or a gunman in the crowd killed the man.

Gunmen Escape

The five deaths raised to 162 the fatality toll this year in Northern Ireland's four-sided battling between the majority Protestant population, minority Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which seeks to unite British-governed Ulster with the Irish Republic.

Three gunmen who drove up and escaped in a green truck planted the estimated 50-pound bomb at the furniture store entrance, witnesses said.

"It appears there was no warning and they gave the customers no time to get out," the army spokesman said.

Break-In Charged

Five men were charged by the Greenville Police Department yesterday with two counts each of breaking, entering, and larceny.

The men were charged after the offices of Dr. W. W. Fore and Dr. Donald Tucker were entered and also the offices of Dr. Bernard Vick and Dr. Frank H. Longino were broken into.

The offices are located in the Medical Pavilion on W. Fifth St. in Greenville.

Those charged with breaking, entering, larceny were Kenneth N. Raynor, 16, Peter J. Bobbitt, 18, James M. Webb, 18, all of Tarboro, and Larry L. Joyner of Pinetops.

Officers stated that a security guard at Pitt Memorial apprehended the men. The Medical Pavilion is adjacent to the hospital.

Investigation into the incident is continuing.

PLANS TO RUN

RALEIGH (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport, vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic party, says she is "very definite planning" to run for the Democratic nomination next year.

Pitt Man Killed In Wreck

DEMOLISHED TRUCK — Jacques F. Edwards was killed when his truck collided with a car on the Belvoir Highway late Friday afternoon.

A man was killed and a woman was injured in an accident late Friday afternoon two miles west of Greenville on the Belvoir Highway.

Dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital was Jacques F. Edwards, 57, of Rt. 1, Box 237, Winterville. He was killed when he collided with a car driven by Peggy Roberts Worthington, of Rt. 4, Box 35, Greenville.

Mrs. Worthington was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman A. G. Wright investigated the wreck.

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$2.98 and $4.98
As long as they last!
JUST ARRIVED!
The dock strike is over! Large new shipment of unusual, imported decorations and gifts.
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416 Evans Street
BISSETTE'S DISCOUNT CENTER
PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
Christmas Discount Sale
Prices good Mon Dec. 13-Tues Dec. 14-Wed. Dec. 15
Polaroid
Right reserved to limit quantities. None sold to Dealers.
Colorpack 450
Use standard size-108 Polaroid color print film. This camera uses the new focus flash system. Not included in price of camera.
Reg. 129.95 114.88
Colorpack 420
Accepts all Polaroid accessories. Rangefinder for accurate focusing. Uses the new focus flash system. Not included in Price of camera.
Reg. 49.95 40.88
Square Shooter
New high-power cube gives great indoor results. Camera has pack loading, shoots square picture.
Reg. 29.88 25.88
POLAROID Type 108 Colorpack Land Film 3.99 PER PACK
Automatic Pictures!
The X-30 Has An Electronic Shutter That Automatically Times The Picture For You. From 1-125 Second In Bright Sunlight Down To 10 Seconds When The Light Is Low.
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A Willingness To Do Something

Gov. Scott is tackling one of the state's most disturbing problems in appointing a task force of citizens to chart a plan of action for easing unrest in the public schools.

The task force will meet in Raleigh Dec. 17 to begin studies which should develop recommendations for improving the learning atmosphere in the schools.

"We will involve as many people as possible," the governor, who will serve as chairman of the commission, said. "Throughout the state I have found a great deal of feeling that there is a problem, and a willingness to do something about it."

"I am a strong believer in the public schools. "A lot of good things are going on in the 2,000 schools of our state. On balance, I think they are operating very well and the vast majority are doing the job they are supposed to do.

"We want to give our attention to ways in which we can enhance their basic purpose, which is teaching our children."

The governor has pointed out that while race is a factor in school disorder, consolidation and general shifting of students to new surroundings have created new and often confusing surroundings for students.

The task force which the governor is organizing is going to find itself facing many knotty problems as it tackles the troubles which are hampering our schools. While many of the problems are within the schools, so too are many of the school problems generated by what goes on in the surrounding communities.

The task force, just as all of us, is going to have to forget community and racial loyalties and concentrate its efforts on finding the solutions which will best serve all our school children, all the teachers and administrative staffs.

North Carolina must begin with the premise that a strong public school system with adequate programs available to meet the needs of all our young people, is absolutely essential to our state. This cannot be achieved until we determine some way to conduct orderly classes and activities in our schools.

There is no area of our state which is immune to the problems which have beset many school systems to a greater or lesser degree. Answers must be found and we believe that the task force being assembled by the governor can develop the policies needed to cope with the problems.

New Home For Young Inmates

By NELL GREENE
(The Hickory Record)

MORGANTON — When the new $6 million Western Correction center near Morganton opens soon it will culminate more than four years of planning and construction for what is considered to be the most modern correction center in the United States.

The 16-story concrete brick and steel structure is situated on a 97-acre tract of land just off the Burkemont Road. The site affords one of the most panoramic views of western North Carolina.

Although many thousands of hours of preparation have gone into the planning for the entire operation of the complex, the official opening will present an even greater challenge to those officials of the N.C. Department of Corrections who will be charged with the responsibility of rehabilitating the 600 committed youthful offenders to be housed in the center.

Many of the concepts of correction to be employed at the center will be the ideas of Dr. James C. White, western area administrator. Dr. White is one of two psychologists employed by the corrections department to implement new methods of corrections.

The youthful offenders to be treated at the center will be those who have received first sentences from the courts. At first glance, many will probably find it hard to believe they are being committed to a correction unit.

No Hint of Prison

The exterior of the handsome structure gives no hint whatsoever that it could be in any way termed a "prison." The winding road leading to the massive complex ends a view of mountains on all sides, and sloping meadows and a lake add to the beauty of the landscape.

Upon entering the building, a large reception room greets the visitor. To the right is the central control room, straight out of an electronic dream. All elevators and doors can be controlled with a simple flick of a switch. Communications between the first and 16th floors is as clear as the next room.

The first three floors will house the administrative staff, training areas, and a pre-diagnostic center where inmates will be tested for ability, skill, interest and potentials. After testing by psychologists and social workers, the inmates will be placed in one of the programs available, such as school, community college, work release, or other related work that might prepare him for a productive life after release.

Home Away From Home

The fourth floor is the first of a series of floors that will be "home" to the inmates. Each floor will house 48 inmates in separate rooms which can be painted and decorated to the taste of individual inmates.

The inmates will be housed on the south and north wings with the center of each floor serving as a large day room where they can eat, study, watch TV or engage in a number of other activities. Meals will be transported to each floor from a massive, stainless steel kitchen, on hot and cold servers, and the inmate will serve himself from the fare.

There is a well equipped library within the complex, and an entire floor is devoted to an infirmary staffed by male nurses and a doctor.

Life for the maximum security inmate will be much more restricted. The top floor of the complex will be his home as he is housed in a steel-barred cell where he will have his meals. On rare visitor days, the maximum security inmate will talk with visitors through a small window, and voices will be carried on a speaker system.

The only form of exercise afforded the maximum security inmate will be a one-hour daily exercise period on the roof of the building.

Exciting Opportunities

Wayne Shull, a Burke County native recently returned from California to work as a correction officer, is excited about the opportunities available for inmates at the center.

"When a committed youthful offender comes to us," Shull said, "this center will be pretty much what he wants it to be. If he desires to improve himself, we will do everything possible to help him. Life will not be as easy as it might sound. Our primary purpose lies in corrections as opposed to punishment, but naturally there will be some inmates who will not cooperate with the correction methods."

Two outside guard towers are about the only indication that the center will be housing law offenders. One tower will be manned near a huge athletic and exercise field and the other overlooks the entire complex.

Contracts soon will be awarded for an additional building which will serve as a chapel and gymnasium.

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Reform Blunts Kennedy Drive

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PITTSBURGH — The possibly fatal structural weakness in the growing movement to nominate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the Miami Beach convention floor was exposed here last week when Gov. Milton Shapp conferred with Leonard Staisey, chairman of the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) commissioners and the county's most powerful organization Democrat.

It is widely believed Shapp and Staisey, factional foes in the past, have separately come to the same conclusion: Ted Kennedy would be the strongest nominee for President in Pennsylvania.

But there was no Kennedy talk between them last week. Rather, Staisey joined Shapp in supporting a bill pending in the legislature — stemming from the McTovern Commission's recommendations — which would for the first time elect the state's national convention delegates pledged to candidates for President in the April 25 primary. That revolutionary change, ironically, seriously depresses Kennedy's prospects for Pennsylvania's 182 delegates and improves front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's chances.

With Kennedy determined not to enter any primaries, his chances for nomination depend upon a large bloc of uncommitted delegates going to Miami Beach. But the overpowering effect of the McGovern Commission reforms, so fervently endorsed by Kennedy's backers, is to eliminate uncommitteed delegates throughout the country — an inestimable advantage for the front-runner.

This blunt reality conflicts with Pennsylvania's superficial mood of a Kennedy boom. Mayor-elect Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia and his friends will not soon forgive Kennedy for his opposition in last May's primary. But other urban leaders, noting slow-starting Muskie activity in the state, are eyeing Kennedy.

Take the case of Pittsburgh's Staisey, one of the nation's most astute organization politicians. Although a leader of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign, Staisey's friends believe he has doubts about a Humphrey resurrection and is more interested in Kennedy. Similarly, although Shapp is avidly courted by Muskie, he is privately for Kennedy.

Moreover, Staisey would like to lead uncommitted Allegheny County delegates and Shapp originally toyed with being a favorite son candidate. Nevertheless, Shapp came to Pittsburgh last week asking Staisey's support for the pledged delegate bill stalled in a legislative committee. Somewhat to Shapp's surprise, Staisey said he was all for it. In fact, both realized it would be folly to resist the reforms.

Nor can party leaders hope that Presidential candidates will voluntarily refrain from entering pledged delegate slates, permitting county organizations to pick uncommittee slates. Muskie's agents have firmly passed this word: Muskie-pledged delegates will be entered in every district with an obvious advantage over any uncommitted slate.

Next will come a request transmitted from a leading Pennsylvania Democrat to Kennedy asking the Senator's intentions here. Will Kennedy permit pledged delegates to be entered in his name? The answer, it can safely be predicted, will be a flat no.

That will be a welcome word for Muskie. His Pennsylvania fund-raising, brought to a standstill by the Kennedy boom, may revive. Democratic leaders such as Shapp and Staisey, who under the new rules would have to commit themselves to a candidate or lose any influence in shaping the state's delegation, might move to Muskie.

Muskie's strength is the

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

ETERNAL PRINCIPLES

Myterious as religion is in many of its aspects, we know where God stands with reference to righteousness. The whole world is in God's hands. He has a plan and purpose which He would work out in the life of the individual and the life of the human race.

We need never fear that evil will be victorious. There are moral principals in the world of reality, and the Cretator has apparently never seen fit to amend these principles. There are some folks who pay no attention to moral principles, but let us be well assured that moral principles pay attention to them. If they disobey the basic principles of life to such an extent that society can tolerate them no longer, they go to jail or the insane asylum.

People of real wisdom in this world recognize that there are certain moral principles built into life from the beginning, and the wise are those who obey those principles.

A hundred years or so ago a famous woman said: "I accept the universe." A famous man of that period said: "She'd better." Every day we need to ask ourselves where we stand on the principles of right and wrong that we believe will endure forever.

The message of the entire Bible is that God has plans for humanity. "He made from one every nation of men to live in all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God in the hope that they might feel after Him and find Him" (Acts 17:26-27).

By Earl L. Douglass

"Faith! An' have you no decency, lad? Tie them like this before the killin' . . . for, 'tis a Holy War we're fightin'!"

Widest Known Agency

By PEGGY POLK

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— On Dec. 11, 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted unanimously to establish a fund to help the desitute children of war-ravaged Europe.

The need was acute and during the next three years the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund poured more than $112 million into blankets and food, medicine and material for clothing and shoes.

Today, entering its second quarter century, the agency with the unwieldy initials of UNICEF probably is the best known and certainly one of the busiest arms of the United Nations.

UNICEF, winner of the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize, still is ready in an emergency. It has aided the young victims of civil war in Nigeria, earthquake in Peru, cyclone and tidal wave in East Pakistan. Currently it is in a drive to raise more money to help the young among the almost 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India.

Primary Concern

There have been some changes in UNICEF since its founding. The name behind the initials has been streamlined to United Nations Children's Fund, the scene of operations has shifted to the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and the focus has changed from symptoms to causes. But the world's children in need of help are still its primary concern.

UNICEF is at work in the fields of health, education, nutrition and family and child welfare in 112 countries with a child population of almost 800 million. By 1980 UNICEF expects to be reaching more than one billion children and adolescents.

To the presidents and prime

(Continued on page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The first Presbyterian Church is preparing to move into their new structure at Elm and 14th Streets.

The kindergarten class taught by Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Jo Ann Leith was visited by the "move" chairman, Billy Weston.

He invited the youngsters to help by placing toys, books, records and other items in boxes.

Alexis White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, is four years old. She pondered the assignment and then informed Weston that she was perhaps too little for the job.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Weston assured her that she could help. She replied with finality, "Well, O.K., but I won't be five for about 200 years."

Well, that's the way it seems at four years old. We adults know that sometime after 30, birthdays start coming every six months.

And down at the Greenville Art Center a Claude Howell work on view is a large realistic painting of highway traffic signs, entitled "Junction 132."

Mrs. Edith Walker, director, relates that at last Sunday's opening one lady commented that she would like a chair so she could sit in front of the painting and study it awhile.

The director looked puzzled and the lady explained, "I'm taking my driver's test next week, you know."

Maybe the driver's examiners could use the painting for the road sign test.

Mrs. Walker says she received a call from a very happy lady who wanted to know the date she visited the Art Center.

"I think that's the date I

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Needs ALook

(Washington Daily News)

There was a murder case recently in Guilford county. It apparently was a rather aggravated case, if we can believe what we read.

The dead man was shot in the back. The solicitor debated whether or not to charge the defendant with first degree murder. It was finally agreed that he could enter a plea of being guilty of second degree murder.

Now, to our way of thinking, second degree murder is a most serious offense. It can mean up to 30 years in prison for a guilty person.

After the defendant through his attorneys entered the plea of guilty to the charge of second degree murder, the judge placed the man on probation for five years and ordered him to pay the sum of $500 on the funeral expenses of the victim.

What kind of justice is this? We ask that question in all sincerity. It needs a good answer, but we do not have that answer.

Of course, we do not have available all the evidence. But if manslaughter had been involved, we might see how the defendant could be placed on probation. But to place a man guilty of second degree murder on probation for only five years is a sentence that both amazes and bothers us.

The governor of North Carolina, the legislature, the Courts commission, and the North Carolina Bar ought to take a good look at this case. There is such a thing as justice both for the defendant and for society. And it is our opinion that neither received justice in this case.

At the very time, day by day, that we are seeing a continuing breakdown in law and order, when we see the courts fail to live up to what the people normally expect of them, it is no wonder that we hear it said often "there is an invitation to crime."

We realize that there are many crimes today in North Carolina and elsewhere which go unpunished. But we ought to be working toward the best system of justice we can find. And surely we cannot find much justice when a defendant guilty of second degree murder is placed on probation.

'This is a time for people to speak out in indignation. This is a time for the powers that be to speak out, either in condoning or condemning the sentence.

Justice is an evasive thing. In this case it appears that the court itself became a tool for evasion of justice.

North Carolina has a right to expect purer justice than this.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 12, 1931

Salvation Army Christmas kettles were stationed along principal business streets today to take care of the offerings of shoppers who will visit the district during the holidays.

Kiwanis last night contributed to three different phases of relief activity in this community. The sum of $25 was contributed to the Pitt County Welfare Department for improving conditions among the unemployed during the winter months. One hundred per cent purchases were made of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and tickets to the concert for charity to be given by the Greenville Choral Club.

The Pitt County Association of Duke University Alumni held its annual meeting last night at the high school cafeteria. About thirty-five former Duke students gathered to hear Dr. Frank S. Hickman speak and to enjoy a fine supper. The meeting was presided over by C. W. Porter, president of the local association.

Billions In Door-To-Door Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER

Christmas selling may bring door-to-door sales up to $4 billion this year, according to the trade's estimates.

The rise of unemployment in other fields has been an assist. An engineer who can't find a job in his profession may be unusually persuasive, at times dazzling, in selling a vacuum cleaner. A young woman with a doctorate in the arts may be a convincing saleswoman for jewelry or perfumes.

The door-to-door sales force has always come from a great variety of occupations. It includes men and women of all ages, and includes college students and graduates, business executives, housewives, civil servants and others.

Some are full-timers who took a bell-pushing job while looking for something else and stuck with it. Electrolux has salespeople who have been selling vacuum cleaners for 25 years.

Some are part-timers, supplementing their regular income. I knew of a policeman whose stock in

ELMER ROESSNER

trade was a catalog. He sold appliances and only after he got an order did he go to a wholesaler and make a deal. I also knew a fellow afflicted with wanderlust. He was adept at getting jobs, but he always carried a suitcase full of tools with which a housewife could peel, slice or scallop vegetables.

"You have no idea how many doorbells you can ring in a day if you're hungry," he told me once.

Now In The Big Money

Probably half the grown men and many of the women today have tried door-to-door selling as children to win a bicycle, pony, sled or other prize, or to help the scouts. But they, like my friend with the vegetable peeler, are only on the fringe of the field.

This kind of merchandising has become big business. The successful companies spend millions in advertising. This advertising opens doors. A housewife who makes her own son give a password before she will open the door will unlatch it at the magic words, "Avon callling," or "the Fuller Brush lady."

But there is more to it than that. A company must have a marketing program, a service program, and a guarantee to range close to the top.

"Service and a strong guarantee for a product is the most important for success in the direct selling field," said Charles A. McKee, president of Electrolux. Not that those in the trade prefer the term "direct selling" to "door-to-door selling."

The Party Plan

In merchandising programs, several companies, such as Sarah Coventry, which boasts of being the world's largest direct seller of fashion jewelry, stages parties to boost sales. Well-known women are invited to put on neighborhood parties, with all things provided, and a saleswoman demonstrates new styles and distributes gifts.

The big twelve in the door-to-door — beg pardon, direct sales — field, not necessarily in the order of total sales nor number of salespersons are: Avon, Electrolux, Field Enterprises Educational, Fuller Brush, Encyclopedia Britannica, Amway Corp., Bee Line Fashions, Sarah Coventry, Wearever, Watkins, Stanley Home Products.

Observations From Editorial Columns

BAD PERFORMANCE

Adults who tend to look on vandalism and petty theft as strictly the province of youths ought to visit the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Despite the best efforts of guards, thousands of visitors and theatergoers who have been in the $66 million center in the two months since it opened have carried off a dazzling array of fixtures.

The center was furnished in luxury appointments, which may have been a mistake. Marble fixtures in the bathrooms have been disappearing regularly. Chandeliers in the elevators have been stolen, leaving empty sockets with dangling wires. Swatches have been cut from the expensive rugging and wall covering. Such ordinary items as brass plates covering floor electrical receptacles have been removed. Except for constant resupplying, the restaurant would be denuded of silverware and linens.

What visitors cannot steal, they sometimes destroy. Plush seats have had their expensive upholstery slashed with knives. Cigarettes have been snuffed out against the wall coverings. Damage to date has mounted high into the thousands of dollars.

Significantly, center officials believe almost all the damage is caused by adults. "It's not children," said a spokesman. "The school children who come here on tours are most respectful of the center. It's the adults we have to worry about." This is quite a commentary on the performance of some of the visitors ostensibly seeking culture. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

DEPOSIT ANOTHER DIME

Most of us distrust parking meters. They devour pennies, nickels, dimes and flip to "violation" before the driver can reclaim his car, no matter how precisely he times himself.

But outmoded meters, like Dewey for President buttons, were bound to become collector items, memorabilia of bitterness past, we suppose.

It took an editorial from the Hartford Courant to reveal that a Texas department store, can't you guess which one? — added meters to its Christmas catologue as a gift for the man who has everything to use as a mod piggybank. The Courant doesn't think much of the gift suggestion.

But uses come to mind which make it worth thinking about. Install one in the bathroom to be used between 6:30 and 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. One could limit teenage phone calls. Or a husband could put one by his better half's dressing table with the understanding that if time runs out, they don't go out.

Do they come with tickets? — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

CASHLESS SOCIETY

Checking account customers of the Hempstead Bank in Syosset, N.Y., are enjoying — if that is the right word — the benefits of a cashless and checkless society. Thirty-five retailers in Syosset are cooperating in a scheme which lets customers use a special plastic card to make purchases. When the card is inserted into a machine the retailer gets an automatic credit to his account at the bank and the buyer's account is given an automatic debit.

This is progress, we suppose, even if it makes going broke easier than ever. To many people, the cashless society is the one they're in most of the time. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

TITLIST

The Commerce Department's Census Bureau has issued a listing of the Nation's 23,000 occupations. Therein we find that a zigzagger is not, as one might think, a man dodging his creditors on pay day or a tight end cutting for a pass, but an operator who does zig-zag stitching on a sewing machine.

Among other esoteric classifications we find a bug duster (who takes up dust left in mines by coal-cutting machines), a river rat (who works in a logging camp), and a donkey puncher (who runs the donkey machine loading logs).

The Department insists that the occupational catalogue is not intended to amuse the idle-minded, but to aid Government agencies and private businesses engaged in surveying markets. Nonetheless, the classification could serve as a parlor game, with hostess challenging guests to match titles with descriptions, as in the following:

1. Twenty-six girl	a. forging machine operator
2. Fifth-hand	b. working in glove factory
3. Stiff-leg operator	c. runs duck-bill power shovel
4. Devil Dog	d. textile mill worker
5. Duck operator	e. paper mill laborer
6. Grizzlyman	f. presides over dice games in casino
7. Back washer	g. brick or stone mason
8. Upsetter	h. operates stiff-leg derrick
9. Finger closer	i. apprentice printer
10. Tuck pointer	j. miner

(The answers: 1-f; 2-e; 3-h; 4-i; 5-c; 6-j; 7-d; 8-a; 9-b; 10-g.) We have played worse. —Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

LIFE GOES ON

We are devoted readers of those little one-paragraph items so handy for the filling of small "holes" in putting together the newspapers every day, for they also help fill in the fabric of our lives.

Consider an item of the other day which informs us that "A British expedition set out for the Galapogos Islands off the South American coast to study the sex life and other activities of penguins living there, scientists announced."

While Vietnam grinds on, the Middle East bubbles in ferment, the nuclear nations grapple and probe towards their own goals and all that, somehow it's comforting to know that some of us have so much confidence that life will go on that the study of the private life of the penguin must be pursued.

Come to think of it, the penguins are getting along better with each other than we are. But for that matter, isn't all of the animal kingdom? —Anniston (Ala.) Star

AT HOME

Well, not everything has been going badly for John Mitchell. Martha told a gathering of California Republican women the other day that she was very put out with him when a woman was not nominated for the Supreme Court. "I didn't speak to him for two weeks," she said. Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

A Conservative View

Our Lovely Country: Too Many Don't Deserve It

By J. J. KILPATRICK

An American visitor to Athens stood a couple of weeks ago on a corner of Constitution Square, momentarily discomfited by one of life's uneasy decisions. His after-breakfast cigarette had now burned down to the filter end. The question was: What to do with the thing?

The broad and busy sidewalk, so far as the eye could see, was immaculate. The gutter looked as if it had just been combed and brushed. Everywhere he had traveled in Greece he had seen the same phenomenal tidiness at work. With a small sigh, the American pinched out the cigarette on his shoe, dropped the butt in his camera bag, and subsequently returned to New York filled with admiration for the Greeks and contempt for his own countrymen.

Plainly the Greeks must love their country: They strive to keep it lovely. In this the Greeks are not alone. Go to Helsinki. Drive through Sweden and Denmark. Visit the small towns of Switzerland and Holland. Then come back home, and be ashamed.

The story is told of Vice Premier Pattakos — one heard it three times in a week — that his limousine once paused in traffic behind a taxi occupied by a British lady. She tossed an empty cigarette package from the window. Whereupon the outraged colonel ordered the taxi stopped, and personnaly escorted the lady back to the offending object. With a courtly gesture, he handed it to her.

"But I don't want it," she protested.

"Neither," said Pattakos, "do we."

The story may be apocryphal, but apocrypha have meaning. It is impossible to imagine the attribution of such an anecdote to Mayor Daley of Chicago. The dismaying truth, attested by every mile of highway, by every block of city streets, is that we are indeed ugly Americans. We have inherited the house of our fathers, and made it a slum. Do we sing of America the Beautiful? We might with greater precision hymn America the Dump.

I happen to live in one of the prettiest areas of our land, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Ours is a small county, still blessed by clear streams and winding gravel roads. But even here, where the very hills command man's tender care, the uglifiers wend their careless way: In a mountain run, a rump-sprung easy chair, its rusted coils obscenely sprouting; spring asters in a bed of beer cans.

Our county is not exceptional in this regard. The Virginia Department of Highways, incessantly engaged in the litter battle, probably does the best it can. The story is everywhere the same. Our affluent society, like some rough beast, slouches across the land and leaves its ugly spoor behind: beer cans, milk cartons, paper cups, brown bags, old shoes, plain junk.

I have heard it speculated, and pass the melancholy tale along, that one day in some ultimate madness man will blow this earth to smithereens, and leave a dead planet hurtling through space. Ten thousand years will pass, and curious archeologists will arrive from some distant galaxy. Sifting the ashes, they will find the ruins of great highways; and along their desolate borders the visitors will observe a million sea-green totems of the civilization that once flourished here. The archeologists will read a metaphysical meaning into the legend embossed upon these objects — a statement of man's fleeting impact on the eons: No Deposit. No Return.

These are somber reflections for a yuletide season, but they cannot be suppressed. Our generation inherited oceans filled with fish; our greed is wiping out great species. Once our tidal waters teemed with lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams; their numbers steadily diminish. In theory we oppose pollution, but this must be in theory only. On every hand, pollution overwhelms. By good luck or by God's grace, we Americans became trustees to a lovely land. No breed of men could have deserved it less, or despoiled it more.

DOUBLE TROUBLE!

Pro-Nixon Carolina Rights Leader Stirs Up Nine Hundred Arrests

(The following article was prepared by Philip D. Carter, Washington Post staff writer, and is reprinted with permission of the Washington Post.)

It was miserably cold, the snow was turning to sleet and the police were watching as usual. But Golden Frinks had masterminded another assault on the white power structure of Greenville.

"We're going to take that Christmas tree," Frinks confided to everyone who would listen. We're going to take it down and run down the street with it.

"We're not going to let them have no Christmas."

As it happened, the Chamber of Commerce Christmas tree — a 20-foot green plastic imitation tinsel spruce in the middle of downtown Greenville — refused to topple, even with two youths yanking on a rope.

Inexplicably, the getaway route ran right past the local police station. A chase naturally ensued, and that — by one more or less reliable estimate — accounted for arrests number 925 and 926 among the recent followers of civil rights leader Golden Frinks.

"The necessary confusion is setting in," says Frinks. "That way, you have a good movement. It things go too smoothly, they don't work."

Near Proper Level

By the standards of Frinks, who is black, 51, a lifetime Republican, a supporter of President Nixon, and a civil rights worker for the past 17 years, things in Greenville are reaching the proper level of chaos.

With virtually no popular following in this Eastern North Carolina tobacco center of 30,000 people, Frinks has somehow managed to send a small but dwindling core of followers into the streets to be arrested over and over again by the consistently obliging police.

What with rental car bills and food, lodging and legal expenses, Frinks estimates his movement's daily costs at $1,100. He is in princely arrears, and his financial prospects, he says, are "terrible."

Bonds for those arrested total almost a half-million dollars. Frinks alone has been arrested on some 70 charges in the past four months, including 40 warrants in the same day. He is now free under bonds amounting, he says to $267,500. That is clearly some sort of record.

Frinks' principal white opponents wonder why he came here in the first place and why he won't go away.

"I just don't understand it," says Greenville's chief of police, E. G. Cannon.

"It's pathetic," adds Mayor S. Eugene West.

It's all very simple, says Frinks, and the reasons are serious, indeed.

Last Aug. 6, a white state highway patrolman, B. E. Day, shot and killed a black farm worker, Earl Murphy, on a country road near the neighboring town of Ayden. A coroner's jury accepted Day's explanation that Murphy was drunk and that he had shot the black man in self-defense. Once cleared officially, Day was tranferred to Asheville and then to the state capital of Raleigh, where he is performing clerical duties.

Blacks in the area angrily contended that Murphy was the victim of a "legal lynching," and they demanded that Day be fired.

Relations Polarized

After four months of

(Continued On Page A-11)

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page A-4)

present mood of the Pennsylvania electorate: anti-government and anti-taxes, bitter about crime and business, alienated from the establishment. That mood elected Rizzo in Philadelphia and has built immense popularity for anti-organization Mayor Pete Flaherty of Pittsburgh, who has carried on a hard-boiled campaign of reducing payrolls and taxes. To party leaders here, Muskie fits that mood in the public mind better than any other Democrat.

Typically, Muskie's operatives do not recognize the source of his strength. Apprehensive over the organizational headstart by Sen. George McGovern's left-of-center candidacy and the Kennedy boom, they tell Pennsylvania liberals that Muskie is really much farther to the left than he appears.

But in Pennsylvania as elsewhere, Muskie benefits from developments beyond his control. Were it not for the McGovern Commmission reforms, Pennsylvania probably would send an uncommitted delegation to Miami Beach to await developments there. Were it not for Kennedy's determination not to enter primaries, Muskie might be only second-best in Pennsylvania. As matters however, Muskie has a golden opportunity here to pick up another most valuable package of delegates.

Polk Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

ministers of each of the countries it serves, UNICEF has—"patiently, but also obstinately," as Executive Director Henry R. Labouisse says—preached that children are their most important resource, that development plans must include plans for the well-being of future generations.

Voluntary Contributions

Compared to the $200 billion the world spends each year on arms, UNICEF operates on a shoestring. Its income last year totaled $59.4 million and for this year is estimated at $61 to $64 million. Labouisse has set a goal of $100 million annual income by 1975.

All contributions to UNICEF are voluntary—75 per cent from governments and 25 per cent from the public through national fund raising committees. Ninety-three cents of every dollar goes directly to aid, only 7 per cent to overhead.

The U.S. government gave $17.5 million this year, making it the largest governmental contributor. But India, a recipient of UNICEF aid, also was among the top 10 contributing nations with its $1 million.

The thousands of U.S. and Canadian youngsters who go out on Halloween to "trick-or-treat for UNICEF" collect nickles and dimes which added up to $5.1 million last year. And the grownups who send UNICEF Christmas cards are expected to come close to matching that contribution this year.

Political Notes

You'd Better Believe If Herman Moore Says So

By JOHN KILGO

When State Sen. Herman Moore — a millionaire from Mecklenburg — tells you that the cost of running for state-wide office has reached the point of being ridiculous, you can listen to him.

Moore wanted to run for the U.S. Senate next year. He spent weeks going around the state, talking to people, trying to build an organization, trying to raise money.

"To be quite frank about it," Moore said,, "I raised a great deal of money, a large sum of money, but I still came up $100,000 short of what it would have taken for me to have beaten (Sen. B. Everett) Jordan."

So Moore has announced that he will not run for the Senate. He might even take a two-year leave from politics. He isn't certain at this time.

"I understand the time and work involved in building a state-wide organization," Moore said. "I thought it could be done in eight or nine months. I was wrong. It takes about two years of hard work."

Moore said if a man plans to run for state-wide office, he must visit each county in the state, find out who the top politicians are, talk philosophy with them, and then see if they will support him.

"I don't mean one visit and the question: 'will you support me?' " Moore said. "I mean hours and hours in a county to learn what is going on."

Moore believes Sen. Jordan will be hard to dislodge in next year's Democratic primary.

"There isn't much anti-Jordan sentiment around," Moore said. "He hasn't done that much to make people mad. He hasn't done as much for the textile industry as he could have but I feel he can overcome that."

Moore also feels that Congressman Nick Galifianakis will have an almost impossible time defeating Jordan. From what he could learn, Moore said he doubted Galifianakis' candidacy would catch fire in the East or West.

A poll taken for lieutenant governor Pat Taylor indicates that Taylor would do well to have Gov. Bob Scott as an ally in the primary. But the poll also said Taylor would be smart to keep his distance from the last legislature.

Gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles started with the TV commercials again last weekend. "I'm working so hard," Skipper said, "that you could shoot marbles on my coattails."

"Crystal Ball Dept." Jim Gardner's going to run for Governor and Jim Broyhill for the U.S. Senate.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

became pregnant," the caller said.

Two coeds were walking downtown, their arms laden with Christmas packages. One of the pretty girls held up a gaily wrapped gift and exhibited it to her cute friend.

"This is for my boyfriend," the first girl said.

"It's not a very big package," the second commented.

"I know," said the first. "I've got to make certain that the package he gives me is larger than the one I give him."

They both giggled.

Opinions In Brief

"I studied the lives of great men and famous women; and I found that the men and women who got to the top were those who did the job they had in hand, with everything they had of energy and enthusiasm and hard work." —Harry S. Truman.

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." — Benjamin Franklin.

"We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never so wretched or so happy as we say we are." — Honore de Balzac.

By Implication, Govm't Would Raise Underprivileged Children

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

A mental exercise among some serious social scientists, as well as Washington's liberal intellectuals, long has been speculation that the short cut to solution of ghetto-related problems might lie in government rearing of ghetto children.

The theory is that children brought up in a "constructive" atmosphere have a better chance of fitting smoothly into society. And, of course, the way to do this would be to have the government move in and insulate them from an otherwise "destructive" environment, and one which has long defied other efforts at change.

Of course, such ideas never got beyond the "talk" stage. There was the "head start" program, of course. One result here was a feeling that it simply didn't reach the "deprived" child in time.

Taking over "guidance" at infancy seemed far fetched. It didn't tie in with the American way. Resort to this sort of brain washing was a totalitarian tactic, employed by Bolsheviks and, to a more limited extent, the fascists, to alter behavior patterns.

Thus, it should be no surprise that what may well be the most radical experiment ever undertaken by the U.S. government to influence social behavior comes all done up in humane wrappings — the so-called "day care" proposal.

A press dispatch described the legislation, backed by Democrats in Congress, in these words: "The new child care program would provide medical, nutritional, and educational services for preschool children in locally run centers (and) the services would be free for children from families with an annual income under $4,320."

On the surface, the legislation appears a political natural, even though the first year cost would run upward of $2-billion and at a time when the federal deficit again is out of hand. But who is hard enough of heart to say that the nation's poverty children should be denied such things?

The fact that the program would operate to substitute government for parents, and on a large scale, has been shied away from, by and large. Rep. David Dennis, Indiana Republican, did say that "with this legislation the government enters every home, playroom and nursery." He was called "irresponsible."

Sponsors of the legislation disclaim any intention of attempting to substitute government for parents as a way of changing the ghetto pattern. But they have found it difficult to remove the implication. This explains, in part, why the measure, which calls for a new and tremendous federal program, has been handled in a way calculated to restrict discussion. It is being handled as a rider or amendment to legislation extending existing social programs.

By its terms, if not in specific words, the bill is aimed at ghetto problems. There are people all about the land who fall below the $4,320 family income level used as the test for free service. But the big concentrations are in the slums of the major population centers. The "head start" program for preschool children was pointed in this same direction.

And there is nothing in the legislation to prevent "day care" from becoming an around the clock service. For example, working mothers, and many work at night, are to have priority. And there are bound to be a certain number of children who would simply be abandoned at the centers.

This approach to the poverty problem would be welcomed as an experiment by many who have been disappointed over the years by the apparent inability of government to really crack the slum pattern in a lasting way.

At one time, housing was thought to be the way out. Slums were pulled down and new housing provided. It was only a matter of time before the once slum neighborhoods were again slums. Welfare, in just about all forms, have been tried. While these programs provided a measure of relief for individuals, they failed to dent the real problem.

The breaking down of racial barriers was thought to hold the answer, especially when coupled with forced school integration. But, here again, real results are hard to point to. In fact, some of the most ardent backers of school integration are having second thoughts. Forced mixing of neighborhoods have brought school disorders which damage education.

It may be, as some of the social scientists think, that government rearing of underprivileged children can succeed where other measures have failed. But this measure shouldn't become law until its implications are well understood, by all.

ECU-On-The-Rhine Is A Base For Student Studies

By GENE P. AYSCUE
ECU European Study Center

BONN — Imagine living in a mansion overlooking the Rhine with a foreground of the picturesque German town of Koenigswinter at the foot of mountains topped with castles, awakening each morning to a continental breakfast and other services of a domestic staff. This is all a realization for 38 students living in ECU's first co-ed dorm and school in Europe.

September 14th marked the official establishment of the East Carolina University European Study Center in Bonn, Germany, with the arrival of students selected from East Carolina University and other state colleges and universities. The Study Center is located at Haus Steineck in the village of Mehlem, a suburb of Bonn.

Group orientation included exploration of the communities surrounding Bonn and a bus trip down the Rhine to Ruedesheim. Individual student exploration consisted mainly of visits to local wine cellars and taverns, as well as other points of interest.

Coordinator of the center is Dr. Hans H. Indorf, who conducted classes with the faculty for fall quarter, Dr. Ralph D. Birchard and Dr. Loren K. Campion of the ECU geography and history departments, respectively. Two different faculty members from the Greenville campus will participate each quarter.

The establishment of such a full-time European Study Center is a first for ECU. The prescribed disciplines taught at the center are supplemented with European area seminars and field research. This concerns historical, political, and geographical aspects of nearby German communities.

The research will be done on an individual and group basis requiring extensive use of local resources, interviews, and local explorations in order to acquire a more comprehensive understanding of the European environment. The end result will be a composite term report of all student research.

Language instruction is to be given twice a week to lessen the difficulty of communicating with the foreign community.

Haus Steineck, a stately manor house, contains student, faculty, and domestic staff living quarters as well as classroom, library and seminar rooms. A large drawing room for formal occassions and a small basement bar for informal group gatherings are also available for student use.

Since its arrival, the student delegation has set up its own student government. Serving the Association Students of ECU, Bonn, are Mike Allen, president; Joe Norris, vice-president; Steve Polifko, treasurer. Gene Ayscue, historian; and Bebe Broome, secretary. The primary object of the Associated Students is to provide an autonomous student government free to plan and direct all aspects of student affairs.

Already undertaken are the complete handling of student funds, extensive group travel programs, a jounal of student activities, international publicity, and public relations with the German community, local embassies, and diplomats. Tentative group travel plans include excursions to London, Paris, East and West Berlin, and Moscow.

Parents' names and hometown addresses of the students include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Belinda Broome, general studies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Broome, 102 Kenilworth; David Loren Gradis, music, son of Dr. H. H. Gradis, 2003 Forest Hill Drive; and Robert L. Hadden, history, son of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hadden, 1600 East 6th St.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday — pizza burgers on bun, french fries, chilled peaches, ginger bread, milk;

Tuesday — fried chicken, green beans, buttered rice, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday — soup and sandwiches, Christmas cake, milk;

Thursday — pizza with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, spiced apples, orange juice, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, mashed potatoes, hushpuppies, milk.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

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

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

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

Thursday — turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry salad, rolls, Christmas cake, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup and crackers, cheese cubes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tangerine, milk.

A BUSY FELLOW — This suburban Santa has a $100 hairpiece as a topper and sits in a roomy, wood-paneled trailer at a shopping center in Birmingham, Mich. Santa is really Bill Todd, 55, raised in Detroit, but now of Las Vegas. Business has been so great that he had to have his red telephone number unlisted. He had it installed for parents to make arrangements for a Christmas Day house call at $10. (AP Wirephoto)

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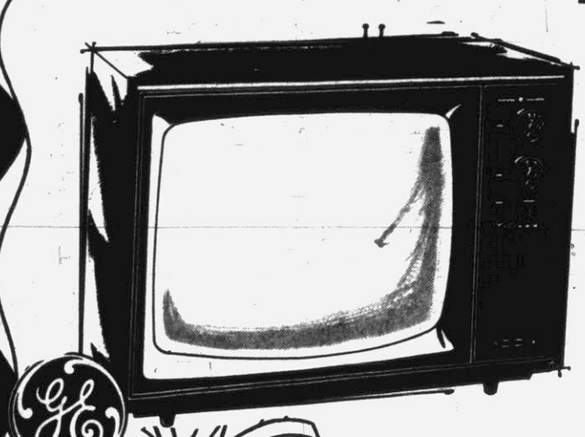

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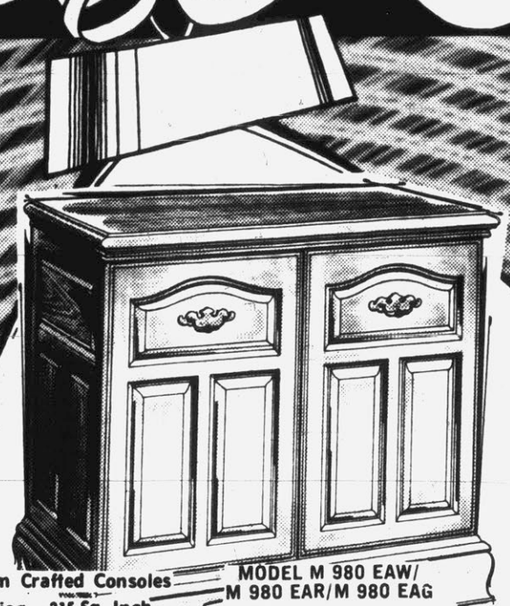

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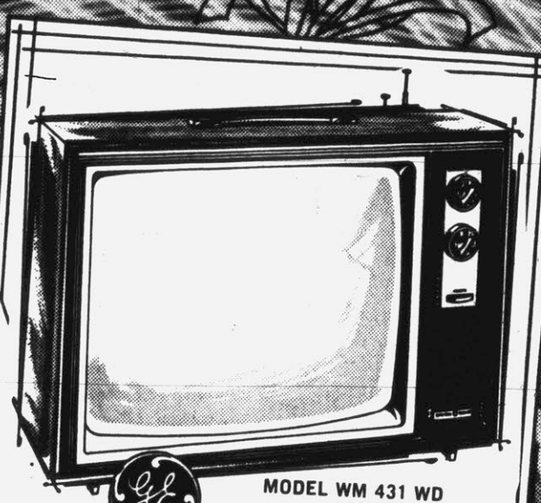

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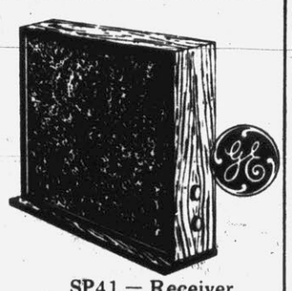

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Space-Age Lighting For Christmas Trees May Change Entire Concept

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The newest Christmas tree lights are space age optics that may eventually change the entire concept of lighting. Santa Claus may even be fooled by the shimmering, vari-colored lights—fibers that reveal color when light passes through the thin filaments of plastic optical fiber.

"It is space age technology brought into the Christmas lighting field for the first time," explains Albert V. Sadacca II, vice-president of Noma, originators of Christmas tree lights, 52 years ago.

Light itself is transmitted along the filament, not electricity, and this makes possible the insertion of optic fibers into any tree without danger of electrical shock.

Sadacca became aware of the many decorative applications that are possible with the space-age development and engineers and designers were set to work on the task of applying the fiber optic lighting to the Christmas decoration field. Their first effort is a small tree illuminator.

Here's how it works:

An illuminator below a tree projects the light to 60 individual pom pom sprays, each made up of 200 hair like strands that glow with bursts of brilliant pin point light by means of a colored filter at the light source. One illuminator can light a seven-foot tree. In addition to the unit, there is available a two-foot vinyl tree with the optic lights built into it. If the tree is taller than seven feet an additional illuminator is necessary.

As with anything new, the optic tree and illuminator are bound to raise questions. For example, how can one take care of it and how should it be stored?

Because of extreme flexibility, the fibers are supposed to pose no problem in caring and sorting. But for maximum longevity, they should not be folded. They could be damaged if crushed for any length of time. They should be stored separately from other objects to avoid undue pressure on fiber strands. The light source and connection point should be wrapped in a soft supportive material.

Another use of the material is in a small lamp designed for year round use. Three tiers of long optic fibers spill out from a small cylinder to give off color from the light below.

Meanwhile back to the Christmas tree lights as we've known them for half a century. If one does use optic lights on a tree, the tree lights used formerly will still be useful. In addition to Christmas use, indoors at the mantle intertwined with jope pine or outdoors at the doorway, lights have become a year-round adornment. The popular miniature white lights may be laced through rhododendron, dried flowers and perhaps even in the skirt of the lacey buffet table cloth.

While colorful lights were formerly packed away after Christmas, the trend to decorator colored bulbs has kept the lights active all year. Many people use red, white and blue strings for patriotic days such as Decoration Day and Fourth of July, popular picnic days.

To meet the new trend to all-year-round lighting, there are lights designed especially for patio areas in vivid pink, vibrant orange, yellows and blue lanterns.

People have learned to use strings of lights to flatter their homes indoors and outdoors, so the Christmas tree light strings can be used in new ways.

Colonial Suggests Grand Living

By GERRY BISHOP

The Queensland, designed by the Associated Architects, is a stately one-story residence with colonial lines that suggest grand living.

The gracious exterior design, dignified by four classical columns, is reminiscent of America's past. But the floor plan is as modern as tomorrow. It's a case of matching outside charm with inside comfort.

Colonial windows with full-length shutters add eye appeal. So does the built-up roof. The carport is located at the rear to keep the colonial design intact.

Altogether, the Queensland has three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, foyer, storage room and front porch. The plans do not call for a basement, although one could be provided if desired. Also, the carport could be converted to a two-car garage by adding walls and a garage door.

Sleeping Quiet Assured

The architects divided the house equally, putting the sleeping quarters on the left side, the main living section on the right. The foyer provides a center-hall entry that cushions arriving traffic. It has a coat closet.

Immediately to the right is the living room which is approximately 16 feet square. It would be ideal for formal entertaining.

The dining room, which measures approximately 11 feet by 14 feet, adjoins the living room.

There's a breakfast area in the kitchen whose total dimensions are approximately 11 feet by 15 feet. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U with a double sink in the center. A window overlooks the back yard.

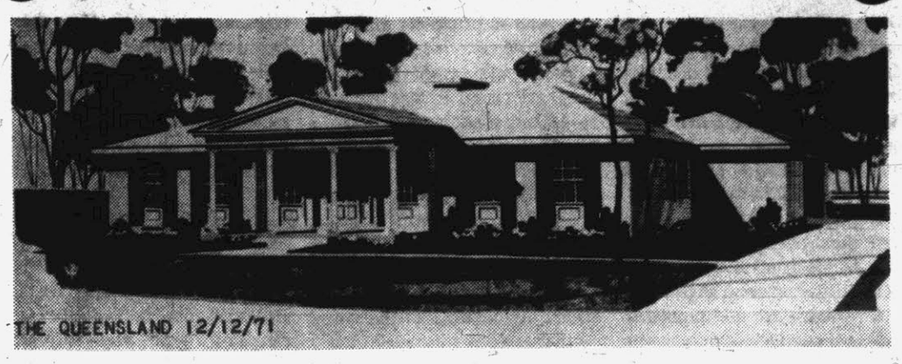
Room For Accessories

The laundry room is adjacent to the kitchen. It has room for a washer, dryer and freezer. There's also a storage room that houses the furnace and water heater.

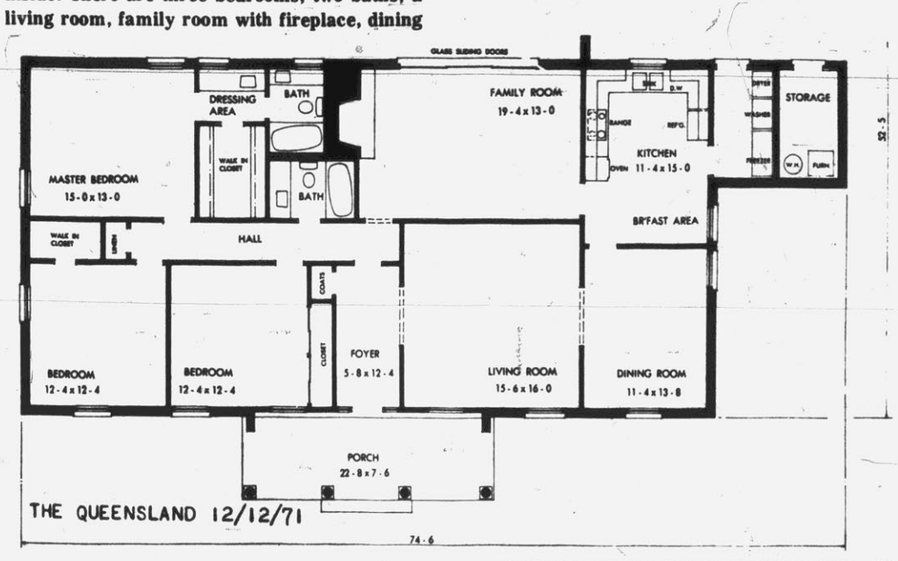
A long hall connects the bedrooms and main bath. The master bedroom has a private bath, dressing area and large walk-in closet. The dimensions are 13 feet by 15 feet.

The other two bedrooms also have comfortable dimensions and good closet space.

Living area totals 1,990 square feet in the house. There's 170 square feet on the porch and 594 square feet in the carport and storage room. The exterior dimensions are approximately 75 feet by 52 feet.



A ROYAL HAVEN — The Queensland features colonial charm on the outside and modern living inside. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, foyer, kitchen with dining space, a laundry room and storage room. The double carport could be converted to a garage.



The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. I would like to purchase a balled and burlapped Christmas tree this year. How do I maintain the tree until I plant it? (Mrs. J.M., Creedmoor)

A. Here are six steps to help you keep your tree alive: (1) Wet the root ball to allow ample moisture around root system. (2) Wrap ball in plastic to hold soil in place and to prevent ball from drying out. (3) Move tree indoors as near to Christmas as possible, taking care to lift by the root ball. (4) Treat tree as a potted plant. Place it in a cool, well-lighted room — preferably near a window and away from a hot-air duct. (5) After Christmas move tree to a protected area, such as a garage, for a couple of days to prevent the tree from sudden shock of a warm house to the cold outdoors. (6) Plant after tree has adjusted to the cold. Remember, do not allow root ball to dry out. (Ronald L. Spangler, extension horticulturist)

Q. Can you sterilize soil for indoor pots by heating it in an oven? (W. G., Chapel Hill)

A. Yes, although it is a "smelly" process. Place a medium size Irish potato in the senter of the pan of soil. When the potato is done, the soil has cooked long enough to be sterilized. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I test for nematodes before planting new shrubbery? (K. S., Morganton)

A. Testing for nematodes for new shrubbery involves two problems. First, the site should be sampled properly to determine the numbers and kinds of nematodes present; and secondly, the grower should be reasonably certain that he is transplanting shrubbery that is free of nematodes. In sampling the site for nematodes, collect the soil sample between Sept. 15 and Feb. 15. Small sub-samples should be collected in a zig-zagging manner from the top six to eight inches of the area in question and mixed thoroughly in a bucket or similar container. The soil should be in good working condition, neither too wet or too dry, and the air temperature should be above 40 degrees. Place approximately a quart of the thoroughly mixed soil in a plastic bag and seal it. Deliver the sample to your county extension office immediately and the agent will forward it to the nematode Research Laboratory, 840 Method Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. The problem concerning the use of nematode-free nursery stock can usually be resolved by buying from a reliable nursery or garden store. (Harry E. Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Last spring I planted 200 strawberry plants in my garden. They have grown beautifully and I've managed to keep the weeds out. I would like to mulch the vines to keep the fruit clean next spring. Could you suggest a good mulching material and when should it be put on the plants? (C. J., Snow Hill)

A. Pine needles (or pine straw) is the best material I know about. Of course, you could use grain straw, pine bark or any similar material. December is a good time to mulch strawberries. If you lived in Eastern North Carolina you could wait until February. (Joe Brooks, extension horticultural specialist)

Mid-Cities Area Being Changed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The so-called mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth is being transformed into a major tourist attraction for both cities.

Cow pastures and empty lots are being converted to amusement parks and stadiums, which some observers estimate should bring in more than $100 million annually in another decade or less.

The past few months saw the opening of Texas Stadium in Irving as home of the Dallas Cowboys, and the refurbishing of Turnpike Stadium as home of the incoming Washington Senators.

Buying Home Strengthens Family Ties

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A marriage counselor might not recommend running out and buying a home, but it is a move which can strengthen the bonds of matrimony.

"In fact, the emotional effects of buying a home may be among the deepest and most profound feelings a young couple will ever experience— second only to those of having a child," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance, Co., Boston.

Investors Mortgage recently asked a team of motivational and social psychologists to survey young couples on the emotional effects of buying a house.

"The psychologists talked to 500 couples between the ages of 20 and 30, all of whom had bought a home for the first time within the preceding six months," Goss said. "Of the 500 families, 48 had no children, 383 reported one child and 69 had two children.

"The study revealed that in 146 cases, there was substantive evidence purchase of the home had solidified and improved family and marital relations. In only 53 instances did the husband or wife report little or no change, and only eight marriages reportedly suffered from the move."

A surprise finding, Goss observed, especially in view of the ages, was the almost unanimous belief by husbands— 94 per cent—that buying a home made them solid members of the "Establishment."

The survey covered 281 couples in the 26 to 30 age bracket; 219 from 20 to 25 years. Incomes ranged from $10,000 to $22,500. Husbands included salaried workers, professional people, those in commercial business and two self-employed. There were 153 working wives among the families with children and 36 in those without families.

Among the men, changes of feeling reported included:

—Greater awareness of responsibility for family's financial situation and determination to improve job status—94 per cent.

—A firmer role as husband and father, increased sense of masculinity—92 per cent.

—Greater desire to make new friends, more community spirit —88 per cent.

A large majority of men reported they were more home-oriented, were determined to keep their property in best of condition and felt a sense of achievement and determination to set new, higher goals.

On the distaff side, the reactions included:

—A more defined role as wife and mother—84 per cent.

—Improved social status—76 per cent.

Greater need and intention to become involved in church, school and community affairs—74 per cent.

Many women reported they felt their social status had improved. Most said they had a better understanding of the family's financial situation, the need for planning of family time and activities and many said they had a desire to become a better housekeeper.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

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Buying lumber in a haphazard fashion can cost you money.

When you walk into a lumber yard, you should have a good idea of what you want from three standpoints—the kind of wood, the grade and the dimensions.

You should know, too, about the standards for lumber sizes recently adopted by the softwood industry. When you buy a piece of lumber these days, its actual size will be constant—smaller than the nominal size, as in the past, but without the variations that previously existed. A 2 by 4, for instance, is 1½ by 3½ inches ... a 1 by 4 is ¾ by 3½ inches ... and so on.

There are two groups of lumber, softwood and hardwood. The softwoods, the kind you will buy for most purposes, come from coniferous or needle-bearing trees, such as pines, firs, hemlocks, cedars, redwoods and spruces. They are used mostly for joists, studs, posts, sheeting, shingles and siding, often for shelving and certain interior trim, and occasionally for furniture. Hardwoods, which are from the broadleaf trees, such as maples, oaks, walnuts, populars and the like, are used mostly for fine furniture, floors and interior finishes. While hardwoods generally are harder than softwoods, there are some exceptions. Southern pine and Douglas fir, for example, are harder than popular and some other so-called hardwoods.

In estimating your needs, do it in such a way that you can take advantage of standard dimensions with a minimum amount of waste. Too often lumber purchased with only a vague idea of what is needed results in a home workshop crowded with scrap wood for which you paid good money.

Lumber is classified into grades on the basis of appearance. The higher grades cost considerably more than the medium or lower grades. Get into the habit of using the least expensive grade that will do the job. Don't waste money by using select lumber (clean, smooth and with a limited number of defects) when common lumber (for general utility and construction purposes) will do. Even common lumber comes in a series of grades, the lower the number the better the grade.

I have found most lumber yards very co-operative in helping to make a selection, even when it means recommending a purchase at a lower price. After a little experience in getting this assistance and in using the lumber for various projects, you will find yourself able to go to a lumber yard and ask for what you want by exact size, grade and kind of wood.

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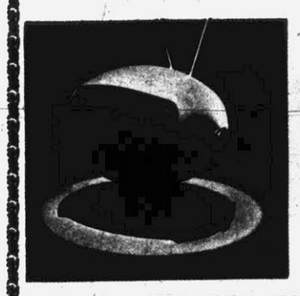
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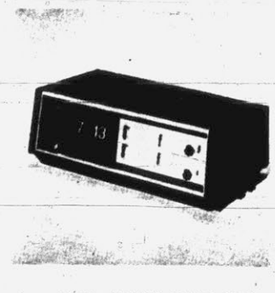
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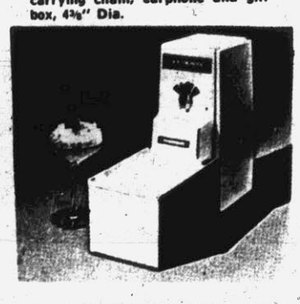
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Businessmen, Bureaucrats Learn From Each Other

By JUDY FRIE

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A group of hand-picked executives from government and industry is promoting the idea that better cooperation between businessmen and bureaucrats can be helpful to both.

They're part of a program that puts talented, high-potential people from one camp to work in the other to give them a knowledge of the problems and managerial techniques on the other side of the fence.

They come from 19 participating government agencies and 30 participating business organizations ranging from the State Department to American Airlines.

An aerospace engineer, for example, is working as a special Labor Department assistant charged with helping unemployed aerospace workers. A consultant from the government's model cities program is working on a "social audit" for a consumer products company trying to improve its contribution to society.

Those taking part in the program range in age from 25 to 40 and earn from $20,000 to $30,000 a year. The hope is that they will be the nation's future cabinet members and corporation board chairmen.

Joseph McCullen, a consultant on leave from the New York-based firm of Spencer & Stuart Associates, is their den mother.

"We're looking for a caliber of people who could be called back for a high post in the government," he explained. "On the industry side nominees must be seen as future corporate officers."

The "we" referred to the Presidential commission that appointed McCullen Executive Director of the Interchange Program.

The law setting up the program was signed by Lyndon B. Johnson on his last day in the presidency and its members were appointed by President Nixon soon after he became Chief Executive. Known officially as the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange, its members come from both business and government.

Among its 13 members are Assistant Attorney General (and Supreme Court nominee) William Rehnquist; David Packard, deputy secretary of defense; Robert Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission; W.P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and W.F. Rockwell, board chairman of North American Rockwell Corp. The chairman is David Mahoney, president of Norton Simon, Inc.

Their chief duty is to screen the nominees, who are tapped by their company president or federal agency head.

Once the choices are made, McCullen goes to work. He monitors the successes and failures of his charges and doesn't hesitate to "yank" someone who doesn't work out.

Most do. "The program has about an 85 per cent batting average right now,' the 36-year-old McCullen said.

McCullen, naturally, is shooting for 100 per cent. He hopes executive participation can be doubled. He likewise wants more minority representation (two blacks are participating) and thinks women (none is involved) should and will be included.

He encourages participants to be candid about what's good and bad about the program and listens closely to the reactions of men such as James Kelly and Ronald Stegall.

Kelly, 33, is intense and articulate. He dots his sentences with questions: "Do you follow what I'm saying?" and "Am I making myself clear?"

He came to the Labor Department from the Rocketdyne Division of North American Rockwell Corp., where he was manager of the Engine-Vehicle integration segment of the space shuttle main engine program.

He is now a special assistant counseling labor's manpower administration on programs for assisting unemployed aeropsace engineers, scientists and technicians.

Kelly said his exposure to the federal bureaucracy has "broken down the image of poorly managed government operations . . . people here (at labor) are highly motivated and highly talented and they face the same problems industry faces."

Kelly sees his present responsibilities as "both different and the same" as those at North American Rockewell.

"You're still managing people ... the problems here are more complex. In the government the problem is something that cuts across several industries and often industry and government are at odds."

He also found that measuring progress is more difficult in Washington than in private industry where endeavors show up as profit or loss.

"In the government goals are generally larger than making a profit," Kelly said. "You're attempting to satisfy a public need. There is nothing in front of you that says you're half-way there or a third of the way there."

While Kelly admires "the dedication and capability" of top bureaucrats in finding solutions to socio-economic problems, he thinks he's found some weak spots.

He feels the Civil Service system, because of it size, has spawned a "built-in protection" system that leads to a lack of incentive and "allows mediocrity to creep in."

He also thinks the government suffers from the lack of a "hard-driving informational campaign" about what it does for society.

"The government tendency," he observed, "is to hold a news conference, distribute press releases and assume everyone got the word."

Stegall, also 33, is reserved and thinks hard before replying to questions.

He spent "most of my working life" overseas until three years ago. He worked for the Agency for International Development in Afghanistan; Care, Inc., in Turkey and several feeding programs in India. He came to the model cities administration of the department of housing and urban development as a consultant.

His assignment sent him to Norton Simon, Inc., a New York-based consumer products company where he created his own position.

"I came back to this country with the belief that one of the most effective ways to meet its needs was to combine the capabilities of the public and private sectors," he said. "If America is going to solve her problems it's because of the things that government and business do together to each other's best interests ..."

When he got to Norton Simon, the company bosses asked him what he wanted to do.

"I told them I wanted to do a social audit on the company." The firm's president told me to go ahead and see what the company could do to upgrade its corporate responsibility.

As the months passed, Stegall said he found that industry "is foundering in a lack of social understanding" although he found "a great deal of concern in the business community about social issues." As a result, he said, the public would not "discount the desire or capability of business" in helping cure social ills.

Stegall disagrees with the business attitude that it is accountable and government is not. He said:

"I submit that business is reasonably accountable in the economic picture, but business also decides what to make, where to make it and who to hire. Like government, it operates as an education institution. It teaches values to workers and society—but it has never been as accountable as government."

Stegall lauded the interchange program because it "institutionalizes the concept that this kind of exchange in both sectors is important. Without it people become isolated and insulated against the real world.

"We need to get another perspective."

EXECUTIVES — Joseph McCullen (seated), a consultant from a New York-based firm is executive director of the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange. With him is James Kelly, one of the commission's executives at the Dept. of Labor. (UPI Telephoto)

Borge 'Lucky' In Investments

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist-comedian Victor Borge says he's made close to $2 million in oil, real estate, farming and other business ventures.

"I've been terrifically lucky," he says. "About 10 years ago I performed at a theater, working for a 25 per cent interest in a Kentucky oil well still to be dug ... instead of a flat fee.

"The well started producing right away. It's still going, and so I've made $300,000 from it."

Afghan Pheasant Loosed In Texas

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently released 300 Afghan white-winged pheasants in Terry County.

The release is a part of the long-range program of supplying a new bird for the hunter without interference or competition with native game bird numbers.

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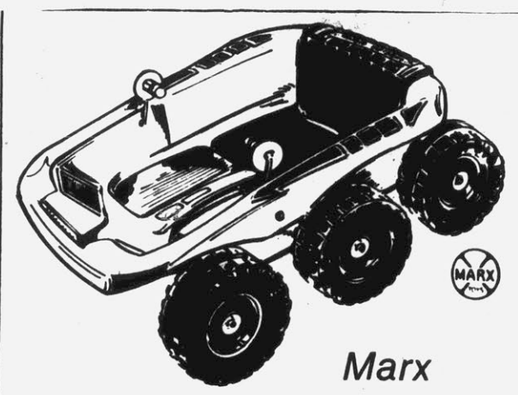
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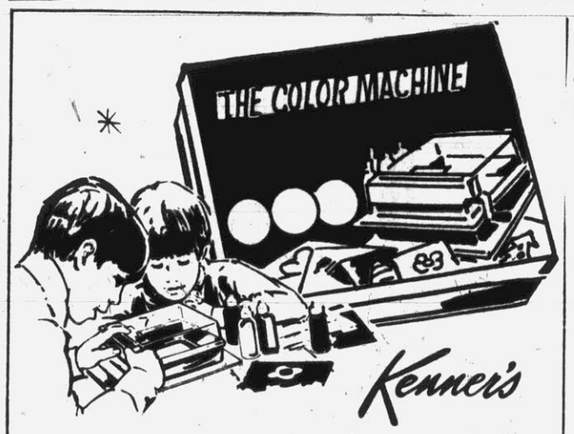
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to my boy friend who is 23. [I am 20.] When he gave me my ring, he asked me not to wear it in front of his parents or mine, or any relatives, because he hasn't told them yet. But he wants me to wear it to work every day.

One day after I got home from work, I forgot to take it off. Altho my mother didn't notice, when my boy friend came over and saw me wearing it he was furious. Well, I took it off and haven't worn it since. [But he thinks I am still wearing it to work.]

Abby, I have been engaged for six months and I would like to wear my ring at all times and let everybody know, but for some reason my fiance doesn't feel that way.

I know it's not that his parents or mine would object to it because my parents are fond of him and his parents seem to like me very much. I can't understand why the big secret.

I don't like being "engaged" secretly everywhere but at work. Can you figure out his angle? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: His angle seems to have several curves. He wants you to wear a "NO TRESPASSING, PRIVATE PROPERTY" sign at work, but he isn't man enough to let his parents [and yours] know that he has committed himself for marriage. In any case, he has a lot of growing up to do before he's mature enough to marry. Tell him you're thru playing games, and to either tell the world, or keep his ring.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in the hospital having my first baby one of the nurses [she was about my age] became quite friendly with me. She would come into my room several times during the day to smoke a cigarette because she wasn't permitted to smoke on duty. She asked me the first time if I "minded" and I said I didn't, so she made it a habit of running in for a cigarette.

The truth of the matter is that I really would rather she had not smoked in my room at all because I used to be a heavy smoker and I gave it up as a promise to my husband when I became pregnant, and when I smell smoke around me the temptation to smoke again is very strong.

Let's be realistic, Abby. Could I have told her not to smoke in my room? My husband says I was chicken not to, and he has no respect for chickens. What do you say?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I say your husband is right on!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a big fight which I would like you to settle.

We were talking about what we would do if the other one died. My husband said if I died, he would never marry again, because nobody in the world could ever take my place, so he would live alone, and be content with his memories.

I told him I would probably try to pick up the pieces and go on living as best I could, and if I ever met anyone as wonderful as he was, I might marry again.

Abby, he really got mad at me and said that my statement was proof that I didn't love him. I do love him, and I was only being honest.

I am 26 and he is 28. We've been married for six years and have two children. What do you think? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think no one knows how he will handle a situation until it occurs. [I also hope your husband grows up before he dies.]

DEAR ABBY: You're sharp. Do you know of a legitimate tax loophole for a bachelor? T. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR T.: Yes, a wedding ring.

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

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

Tibetan Exiles Settle In Switzerland

RIKON, Switzerland (AP) — More than 1,000 Tibetans who fled their homeland with the Dalai Lama in 1959 have resettled in Switzerland in the past 10 years.

About 80,000 Tibetans chose to make the dangerous journey over the windswept Himalayan passes with their god-king to India, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan after the abortive 1959 revolt against their Chinese overlords.

Appeals to help them drew enthusiastic response from the Swiss, who felt a special kinship with these mountain people. On Oct. 25, 1961, a unique resettlement program got under way with the arrival of the first group of 23 from India. Since then 629, among them nomads who came complete with their tents, have settled in 11 Swiss communities, and 124 Tibetan babies have been born here.

The scheme was sponsored by the Association of Tibetan homes (ATH) in cooperation with the Swiss Red Cross.

The original idea was to find them new homes and farm jobs in the remote Swiss uplands, but this soon was abandoned.

"It was an illusion to assume they would like to sit somewhere on an Alpine pasture and meditate," says Dr. Blanche C. Olschak, ATH vice president.

"We did not realize Tibetans are the best traders in central Asia. They want to make money."

All have been settled in communities in low-lying eastern Switzerland where many work in factories.

The largest group more than 100, lives in Rikon, a village of 900 people some 20 miles from Zurich.

Painted prayer flags or thang-kas, preventing evil spirits from entering the homes, flutter cheerily over tree-lined roads on Tibetan holidays. Altars are the center of every Tibetan home.

"But it usually is only the older people who still turn their prayer wheels," said a Swiss social worker.

"The youths tend to idolize technical progress, which threatens to break families up. For them, Switzerland is a paradise where they buy watches, TV sets and motorbikes."

Under a parallel program, 156 Tibetan children live with Swiss foster parents.

An 18-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy live with the family of industrialist Charlies Aeschimann, who pioneered the idea.

"Our three children have fully accepted them as their brother and sister," Mrs. Aeschimann said.

But only a few of the children get a Buddhist education and less than 10 per cent still speak a Tibetan dialect. Most want to remain in Switzerland, and Swiss laws recently were amended to make adoption simpler.

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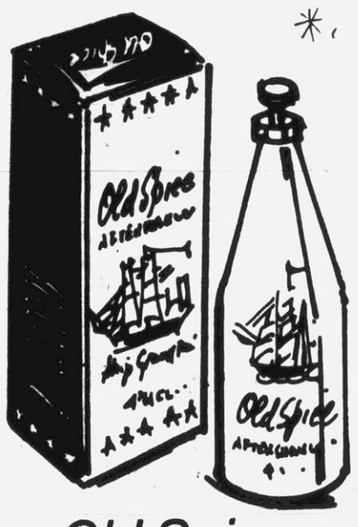

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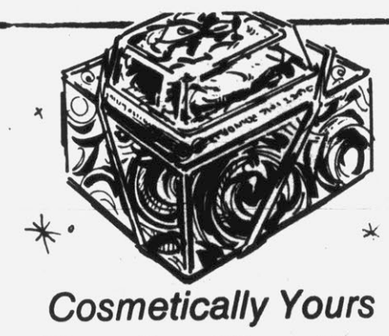

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Lotion & Cologne Gift Set
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2 7-OZ. BOT. FOR $1.00

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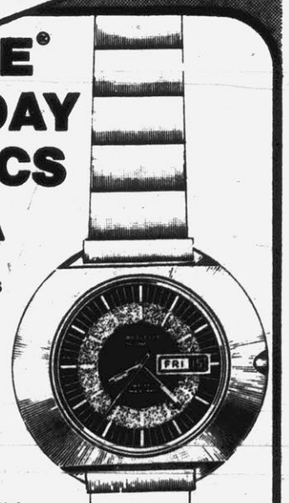

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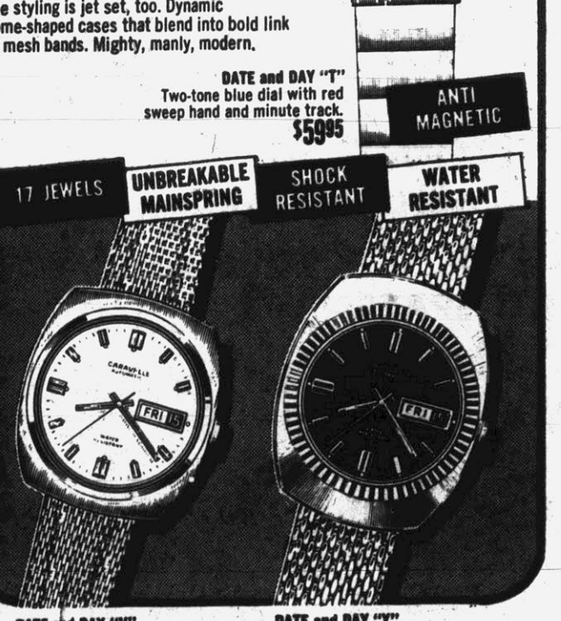

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Speaks From Experience On Prison Reform Issues

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— John Irwin, a college professor specializing in penal problems, has more than an ivory tower view of what's wrong with America's prisons. He served five years at Soledad Prison for armed robbery.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Irwin differs from other exprts on the three main approaches to crime generally advocated.

"Attorney General (John) Mitchell wants to get tougher," Irwin said in an interview. "Ramsey Clark wants rehabilitation, and the radicals want to knock the walls down. They're all full of nonsense."

Irwin's thesis is that the essence of prison is punishment, and the punishment must be swift, sure, uniform and not excessive.

But prisoners also have rights, he said, and he supports their efforts to assert them to the extent of having helped organize a prisoners union of California.

After a long list of juvenile arrests, Irwin went to prison in 1952. There he started to educate himself.

Upon his release, Irwin worked as a waiter in a French restaurant to finance his college studies. Eventually he was awarded a PH.D. in sociology by the University of California, and he now teaches at San Francisco State College.

In his judgment, the main problem of U.S. prisons today is the indeterminate sentence. Courts give a man 1 to 15 years, for example, and let the prison administrators decide when to free him.

Inmates are outraged because they never know how long they must serve, or why the administrators have rejected their parole applications, Irwin said.

Since California adopted an indeterminate system in 1952, Irwin said the average time srved has jumped from 24 to 36 months—"an all-time high not only for California but for the world."

The rehabilitation idea, he added, has only led to more and more punishment. "Arbitrariness by administrators has increased, and so has their brutality."

To deter potential criminals, Irwin said punishment must be certain and swift. The penalty for an offense can be short, but its term should be fixed.

The penalty should give society its "pound of flesh because it will insist on this," he said. "I know I want my pound of flesh."

The same is true of liberals, conservatives and radicals alike, Irwin said.

"The radicals talk of abolishing punishment, but they really want to start punishing a new population of 'capitalist pigs.' The liberals want punishment but call it 'treatment.' The conservatives are the only ones honest about it, but they want such disproportionate amounts that it's crazy."

Irwin believes a proper term for robbery or assault would be one year. For the second offense, perhaps 18 months, and for the several-time loser maybe seven years.

Irwin thinks the prison population contains psychopaths who will repeat their crimes, but "I don't think any of us—not even the psychiatrists—have the ability to decide which ones will repeat.

"The essence of law is uniform application, but people in power are very uncomfortable with uniform application. They are always casting up systems to divert us from the noble idea.

"The courts determine that the proper treatment for Bobby Kennedy's son on a marijuana charge is probation, but the proper treatment of somebody from the ghetto is prison," he said.

"One reason we have recidivists (repeaters) is that people see the system as basically unfair and unjust. One person gets 10 years for an offense, and another gets nothing.

"I would like to see polluters serve a year in prison. The same for manufacturers who make defective cars that kill people, and men who fix prices, avoid paying taxes and release prescription drugs that are harmful."

For Irwin the principal reason for present high crime rates is the current large number of young people in the cities. "Most crime is committed by lower middle class youth living in an urban setting, and now we have them in unprecedented numbers."

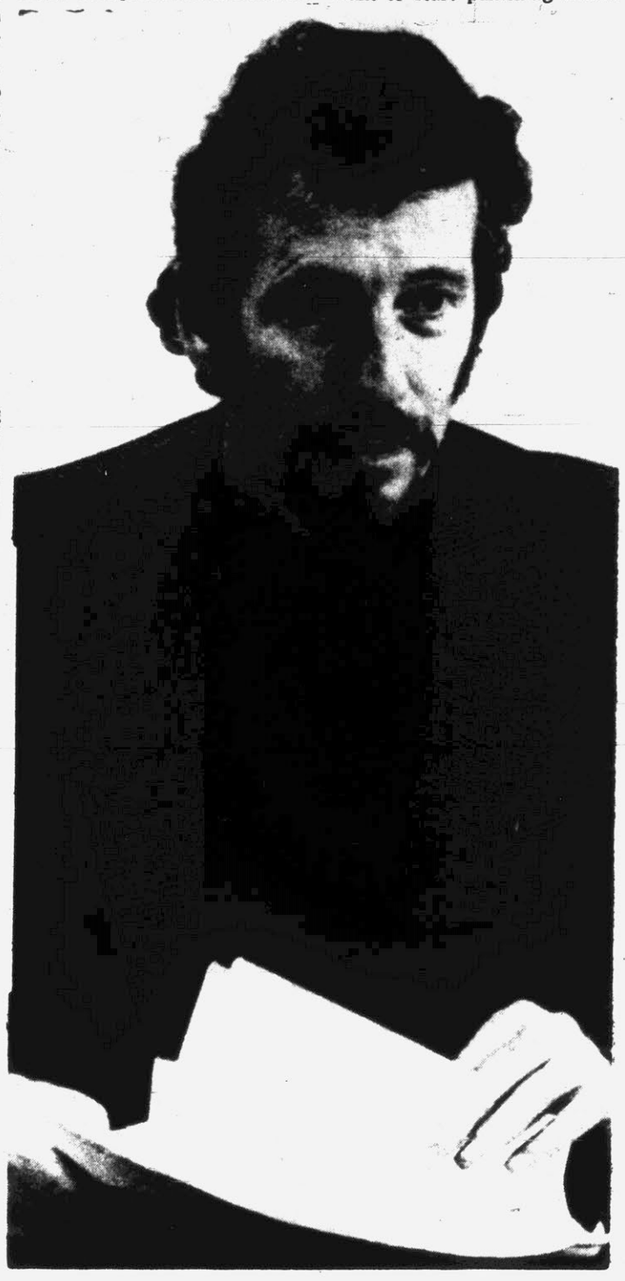
More prison riots can be expected because administrators are ignoring "the emerging sense of injustice of inmates," he said.

"Those systems that do not allow for expression of new rage, and continue arbitrarily with the worn-out rehabilitation idea, will experience great difficulty. Convicts are thinkers. They are not dumb. They are looking at Attica."

Irwin said that one mistake is the stamping out of inmate political organizations. He thinks legitimate groups could reduce racial hostility.

The prisoners union in which Irwin has been active has about 500 members on both sides of the walls. It urges workmen's compensation benefits for inmate accidents and argues that inmates should be paid the minimum wage. The California prisoner wage scale now is 13 cents an hour.

In five years, Irwin hopes his group will have "tens of thousands of members" fighting in the courts for convict rights.



JOHN IRWIN is a college professor specializing in penal problems. He has served five years in Soledad prison. (UPI Telephoto)

Glaciers Cover Ten Per Cent

CHICAGO (UPI) — Warmer weather during the past 100 years has caused extensive shrinkage of the world's glaciers, but they still cover about 10 per cent of the earth's surface.

Glaciers, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, are remnants of the Ice Age, when the ice-covered area was three times its present size.

The final recession of the North American and European ice sheets began about 11,000 years ago and now all but about 4 per cent of the world's glaciers are concentrated in Antarctica and Greenland. They contain enough ice to cover the entire earth's surface to a depth of more than 100 feet.

Wiping Cloths Are Segregated

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stanley D. Zemansky, city purchasing agent, has made segregation a matter of official policy.

In a memo concerning soiled wiping cloths, Zemansky told department heads:

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ACROSS

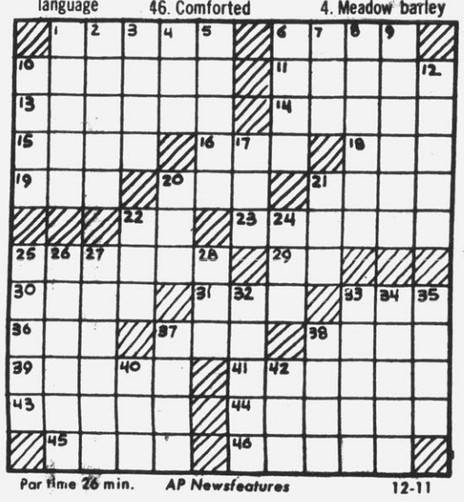
1. Muffler
2. Refer to repeatedly
10. Artist's workshop
11. Declares
13. Duplicator
14. Cloth strainer
15. Dismounted
16. Rattlepate
18. Simple sugar
19. Mr. Kennedy
20. Stain
21. Oklahoma Indian
22. Artificial language
23. Fervent
25. Pet cat
29. Commercial
30. Ross
31. Hallucinatory drug
33. Certificate: abbr.
36. Word War II theater
37. Stout
38. Scarlett's plantation
39. Iron-rich meat
41. Brought up
43. Happening
44. Boxing gear
45. Greek underground
46. Comforted

DOWN

1. Purloined
2. Valentine symbol
3. Stulm
4. Meadow barley
5. Air raid
6. Millinery
7. Topaz hummingbird
8. Apart
9. Jail
10. Begone!
12. Frozen rain
17. Vast amount
20. Bumblebee
21. Unique
22. Korean soldier
24. Radiation unit
25. White poplar
26. Indigenous
27. Cringe
28. Everyone
32. Suiting material
33. Slice
34. Cornered
35. Passing fashions
37. Wiles
38. New Mexico art colony
40. Last queen of Spain
42. Utmost hyperbole

CAD	MEMO		EGG							
UDOMETER			LEA							
BOLIDE		DIARY								
	LEE		RENTE							
THAN		TORRENT								
OUR	TABLE		DO							
DC	SEPOY		MUM							
SKILLET		DAME								
	SCOLD		AES							
ETITE		ALECTO								
WEN	RAILROAD									
ERG	SPRY		TIE							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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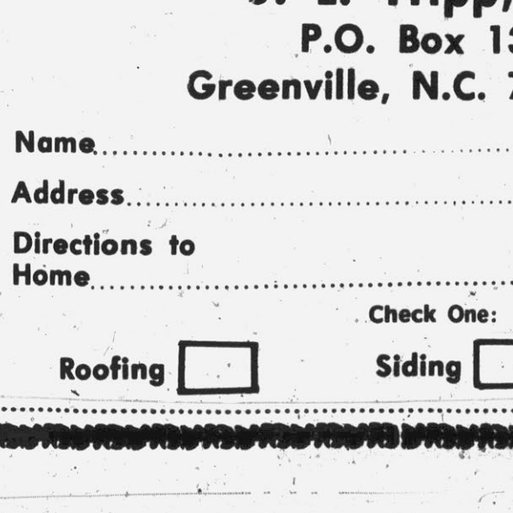

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Visitations Held By Four Schools

Four more Pitt County Schools have conducted parent visitation programs as part of the county-wide effort for Title I participants. Parent visitations days have been held at North Pitt, Bethel Middle, G. R. Whitfield and Chicod schools this week.

Leck Keeter, assistant superintendent of Pitt County Schools has explained that these programs are intended, "to provide more communication between the schools and the parents of children enrolled in the Title I program."

He added that the parents would be, "counseled on methods that they can use at home to help their child."

At North Pitt High School, invitations were extended only to parents of children participating in a Title I in the Belvoir, Pactolus, Stokes and Bethel communities.

Following a welcome by Principal Walter Latham, faculty members and guest consultants each explained their role in the school and in the Title I program. They emphasized the need for regular attendance and the importance of parents showing interest in their child's progress.

Speakers on the program included, Patty Dunn, from the Pitt County Community Health Center, Miss Pencie Nixon, guidance couselor, Kenneth Pearson, vocational instructor and F. M. Moore, assistant principal, all of North Pitt High School.

After lunch, the parents toured the school with the assistance of guides provided by the Student Government Association and the Student Involvement Committee.

The day ended with a concert provided by the Army's 82nd Airborne Band from Fort Bragg under the direction of CW3 Dewey E. Hensley.

Bethel Middle School started its program with a lunch for the visiting parents followed by an assembly in the auditorium. During the assembly Joseph Nelson, principal, introduced the guest speakers who included, Brian VanDercook, coordinator of School Information Services, Ken Pearson, vocational rehabilitation counselor, Miss Addie Gore, home economist agent, Miss Doris Cameron, East Carolina University School of Nursing, D. H. Conley, attendance counselor, Velma Wilkins, Pitt County Title I Advisory Council and Sue Branch, Reading Lab supervisor.

The assembly was followed by poetry readings, choral readings and songs by the students.

G. R. Whitfield and Chicod schools conducted similar programs with student guides directing the visiting parents through the classrooms funded by Title I. These rooms include the kindergarten, reading lab, special education and remedial programs in both schools.

In addition to a brief program conducted by students in Title I classes, three consultants from the Pitt County Board of Education offered their particular skills and knowlege.

They were Janie Manning, supervisor for kindergarten and readiness programs, Gloria Daggs, supervisor for special education classes and Margaret Pritchard who works with children who have special problems.

Each of the speakers emphasized essentially the same fundamental concepts concerning the parent-teacher-child relationship.

Arrests . . .

(Continued from page A-5)

demonstrations, few here would deny that the issue has polarized race relations in Pitt County to an alarming degree. The main question is whether Frinks' quixotic tactics are leading him and his followers anywhere but back to jail.

Frinks, who is state field secretary for the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), took charge of the protests last August. Like his idol, the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Frinks insisted that his followers be non-violent in their protests. In Ayden, Farmville and Bethel, they have marched repeatedly, demanding the firing of "Bad Bill Day" and "No More Police Brutality."

Just as regularly, they were arrested. "My strategy is working," Frinks says.

Yet even he acknowledges that there have been setbacks. A rash of bombings and attempted bombings in and around Ayden led to the arrest of 10 black youths on dynamite charges. No one was injured in the bombings, but in their wake Frinks parted company with "certain elements" he calls "nationalists."

"I ask for restraint," he says. "I deplore violence in any form."

He has stuck to that philosophy, he says, ever since his first arrest for picketing back in his home town of Edenton, N.C. in 1959. All through the turbulent civil rights decade of the '60s, he was a loyal foot soldier for SCLC, marching, demonstrating and being jailed from Mississippi to Virginia.

Statistics Cited

His memory of those days runs to statistics: 23 beatings, 256 arrests, almost four years in various Southern jails.

"I've spent more time in prison than any other civil rights leader in the country," he proudly claims.

The abortive Christmas tree caper is only partial proof of his willingness to try new variations on the movement's old theme of march and be jailed. Recently his followers — mostly black teenagers from the country — have blocked traffic by dribbling basketballs and skipping rope in the streets and throwing live chickens under passing cars.

The announced point of Frinks' present demonstrations is to win the right (which authorities do not contest) to march to Raleigh by a circuitous 800-mile route to protest "police brutality."

To gather momentum and support for that trek, he says, he first must "fill the jails." So within Greenville, he has insisted on marching without the parade permits required by local statute and approved by a federal district court. At last count, 90 of his followers were still in the county's jails.

Frinks concedes that he is in Greenville mainly because it is a handy point of departure for his hopes to revitalize the civil rights movement in North Carolina and the nation. But he complains, with characteristic mildness, that local blacks haven't given him sufficient support.

The Rev. Bernard Lee, a black associate of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the national SCLC, is less temperate. "One of the big problems I see here in Greenville," he said in a speech here this week, "is there aren't enough men around.

Plenty of Fellas

"I've met a lot of fellas, but I wouldn't necessarily consider them as men. I call them young ladies of the opposite sex. I think that is the real problem in Greenville."

On paper, at least, Frinks does have the backing of a United Front Coalition," which is made up of the local branch of the National Association of Colored People, the Black Pastors Conference, the North Carolina-Virginia Commission on Racial Justice, SCLC, the Black Panther Party and Greenville's small congregation of Black Muslims.

At one recent meeting, two members of the coalition fell asleep. "I'm not sure what Golden wants to do," says coalition member John Taylor, one of two blacks serving on Greenville's six-man city council. "I don't know from day to day what he's got on his mind."

Whatever Frinks' intentions, the strategy of the Greenville police seems to be envelop him and his followers in sponge rubber until his movement runs out of money and publicity.

Suspects Trickery

"They're trying to trick us," says Frinks of the determinedly non-brutal arrest techniques of the law and order folks. "But one of these days, they'll slip up, and then we'll catch 'em."

Meanwhile, Frinks — who once worked as a chef and claims to own one of the world's few recipes for an edible watermelon pie — spends much of each day cooking a nourishing "gook" of stew meat, rice, potatoes and onions for his diminishing band, and making plans for a big old-time oyster shuck and venison banquet to shore up sagging morale.

"The movement will give you an ulcerated stomach," he says.

But when things are slack, he likes to sit around and reminisce about the high-water days of the movement.

Just last year, he relates, he conferred with the famous civil rights leader, Andrew Young, about the Rev. Young's plans to run for Congress in Atlanta.

"He asked me," says Golden Frinks, "to work for his opponent."

Copters Deliver Two Jet Planes

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)— Western Michigan University's Transportation Technology Department received two F84 jet aircraft from the government for its aircraft technology courses. Delivery was made by giant "Sky Crane" helicopters because there was no runway near enough to land on.

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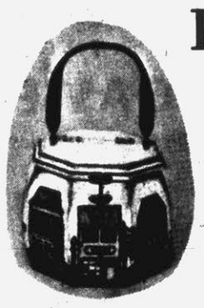

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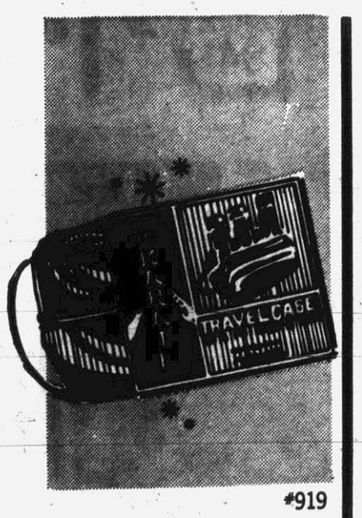

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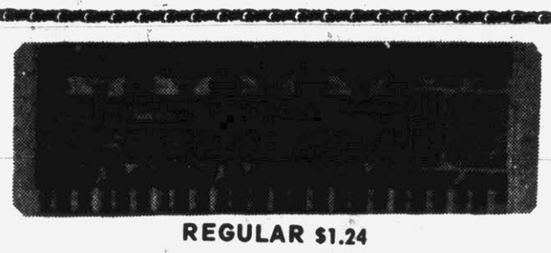

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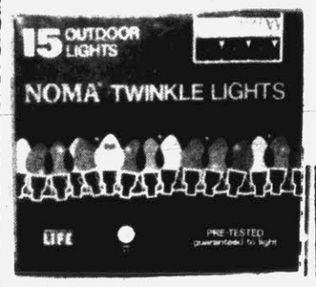

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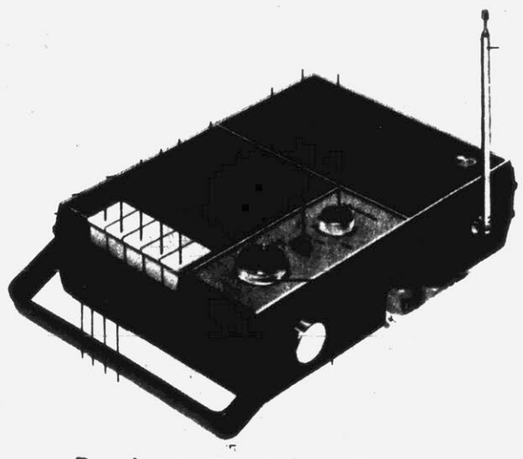

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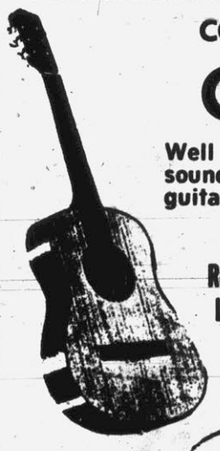

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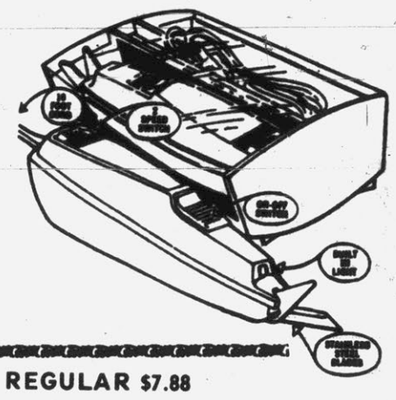

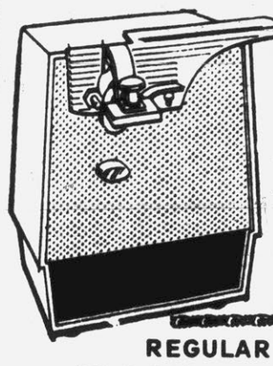

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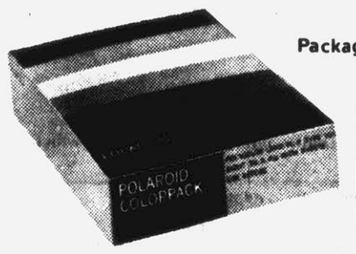

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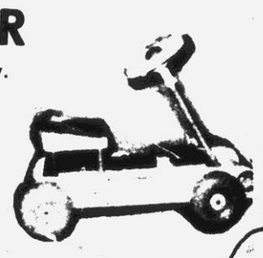

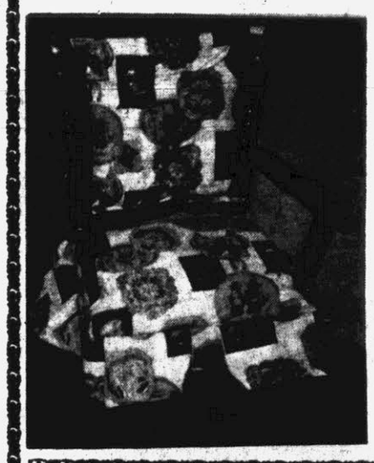

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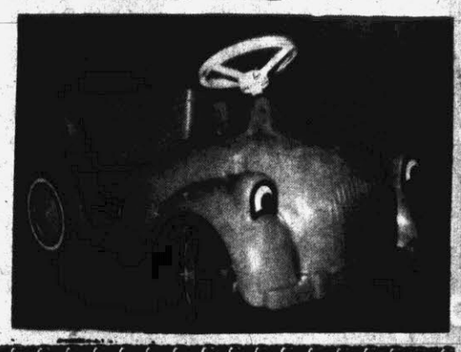

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Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Blue Devils Hand Bucs 71-62 Loss

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

DURHAM — Little things mean a lot.

A slightly better field goal shooting percentage, three more turnovers, and a little bit better defense went a long way in providing a 71-62 victory by the Duke Blue Devils over East Carolina last night.

But the real margin came at the free throw line where the Blue Devils made good on 19 of 27 shots. East Carolina in comparsion made only 12 of 20. The Bucs were charged with 20 personals while Duke drew only 13, and just four of those in the second half.

The Pirates overall took five more shots from the floor and hit on just one less than Duke. They had only three more turnovers and the rebounding was identical.

Duke's stickier defense however kept them ahead when it counted. They built up as much as a 13 point lead in the first half and went out by as much as 12 in the second.

The Pirates led briefly in the first half by as much as four. But a nine point scoring spree by Duke put them ahead for good. One second half rally pulled the Bucs within two points but that was as good as they could do.

Stu Yarborough put the Blue Devils into the opening lead by three points with a basket and a free throw before the Pirates finally scored. The cold shooting Pirates got their first point after nearly three minutes when Jerome Owens hit a free throw. Dave Franklin tied it up 30 seconds later with a shot under the net.

Alan Shaw put Duke back out with a free throw at 4-3, but Jim Fairley hit from the baseline to put the Pirates on top 5-4 with 15:51 left in the half. Owens hit two jumpers sandwiched around another free throw by Shaw to put the Bucs out by four, 9-5. Shaw and Yarborough came back with baskets to tie it up, and Richie O'Connor hit to put Duke on top again. The Pirates twice tied it at 11 and 13 all, and then gained the lead on Fairley's free throw with 9:28, at 14-13.

Duke however, came back to run off nine straight points for an eight point lead. Shaw hit on a rebound to put Duke ahead and Chris Redding dropped in two free throws. Robbie West and Shaw each hit from the floor to make it 21-14 before the Bucs got a free throw from Owens. Two free throws by Redding, a steal by Jeff Burdette and a three-point play by Shaw ran the margin to 13 at 28-15.

The Pirates fought back however cutting the lead to as little as five when Nicky White hit with 3:21 left to make it 30-25. The Pirates got only one more free throw however in the period while Duke ran off six more points for a 36-26 halftime advantage.

The Pirates came back quickly in the second half and nearly drew even. Earl Quash opened with a free throw and Owens and Faber each followed with baskets. Yarborough hit a free throw for Duke and East Carolina followed that with baskets by Quash and Fairley. That cut the lead to 33-35 with 15:22 left in the game.

But the Blue Devils came back with three quick baskets to run the lead back out to eight. Redding hit two of those while O'Connor got the other, making it 43-35.

The Pirates refused to die however and continued to fight back but could not sink the key baskets they needed. Duke meanwhile pushed out by 10 again and then got two free throws by O'Connor to give them their biggest lead 57-35.

White got a three-point play and Faber and Quash each hit from the floor pulling the Bucs back within five with just under four minutes to play. The Blue Devils however kept up the pressure and built it back up to nine with their final bucket coming at the horn.

Shaw led the Duke scoring with 17 points, while Redding had 15. Yarborough and O'Connor each tipped in 14. Shaw led the Duke rebounding with 14.

The Pirates were paced by Faber with 16 while Fairley had 14 and Owens had 10. White led the Buc rebounding with 10. The loss dropped the Pirate record to 1-3 while the Blue Devils are now 2-2.

The Pirates have a week off now before returning to action on Saturday. They travel to Charleston, S.C. to meet The Citadel. That is the final game prior to the Christmas holidays when the Bucs take part in the Oral Roberts Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

ECU	G	F	T	Duke	G	F	T
Quash	2	1	5	O'Connor	6	2	14
Franklin	1	2	4	Burdette	2	0	4
Faber	7	2	16	Shaw	7	3	17
Fairley	5	4	14	Redding	5	5	15
Owens	4	2	10	Yarborough	4	6	14
Peszko	2	0	4	Righter	1	3	5
White	4	1	9	West	1	0	2
McNeal	0	0	0	Totals	26	19	71
Pope	0	0	0				
Totals	25	12	62				

East Carolina	26 36—62
Duke	36 35—71

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12, 1971

First 50 Laps May Be Tricky

By ROBERT HEARD

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Drivers say passing will be tricky on the first 50 laps of the Texas 500 stock car race today because it will take that long to lay down a good groove of rubber.

Rain forced a one-week postponement of the race and also washed away the groove laid down Dec. 4 by the Permatex 200 and Alamo 200.

Heavy tire wear is expected on the asphalt track until the groove is laid, meaning the first pit stops for tire changes probably will come around the 40th lap of the two-mile oval.

A little rubber was laid in practice runs Saturday but the drivers said much more is needed.

Sure to be a crowd favorite is country and western singer Marty Robbins, who qualified for the 20th starting position in the 48-car field with a one-lap clocking of 157.525 miles an hour.

Pete Hamilton of Decham, Mass., holds the pole position with a 170.830 m.p.h. qualifying time. He is followed by Benn Parsons of Detroit, with 169.947 in qualifying time; Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., 168.855; Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., 168.835; and Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., 168.539.

In 13 years of racing, Petty, 34, has finished first 119 times, including 20 this year.

He is the first stock car racer to pass $1 million in winnings, getting more than a fourth of that—$275,830—this year in cinching his third national championship.

Allison, also 34, has a chance to become the first man to win nine major National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing events in one year.

Extra Effort

Baltimore Colt Tom Matte (41) leaps forward for a first down during the first quarter of the Colt-Miami Dolphin game in Baltimore yesterday. Matte scored two touchdowns during the first half. Making the tackle is Miami linebacker Bob Matheson (53). (AP Wirephoto)

Archer Holds Top Slot In Bahama Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP) — Big George Archer scrambled in with a par 71 and clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $130,000 Bahama Islands Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-6 former Masters champion had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

But his lead-two strokes starting the day's play in this last tournament of year on the pro tour—was cut in half as veteran Bob Goalby and young Grier Jones moved into position in a tightening field.

The 40-year-old Goalby, faced with the possibility of falling into the rank of the qualifiers next year if he doesn't win this national championship. Fashioned a sparkling 66 despite a double bogey seven early in the round.

That put him at 205 and tied with Jones, who had a 70.

Bert Yancey, who has been shadowing Archer all the way, matched his 71 and was alone in fourth place at 206, just two strokes away.

Next it was 51-year-old Julius Boros and struggling Herb Hooper, tied at 208, five under par and four back. Boros had a 69 and Hooper took a 71.

"That's the worst I've hit the ball in a long time," said the laconic Archer with a smile. "I only hit one good wood all day and I drove that one in a trap. Really nailed it, though."

Archer, winner of two titles this year and six others in an eight year pro career, ranks fourth on the money list this season, trailing the absent Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

He had only one bogey in his first two rounds, but had three on the front side Saturday and had to work hard to save par on two holes on the back side.

"That's just the way it goes," the one-time ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif. said. "I'll just have to do better tomorrow."

He birdied the first hole from six feet, but drove it into the tropical bush and bogeyed the third. He got the stroke back on the next hole, canning a 20 footer, but bogeyed the next from a bunker.

Big George hit a short iron to five feet for his third birdie of the day on the sixth hole, then missed the green and bogeyed the par three seventh hole.

At that stage, he had parred only one hole in seven, but played the rest of them in regulation figures.

Goalby took a double bogey when he drove it into the deep rough, failed to get it out, hit a bunker and two-putted.

"I didn't get mad and maybe that helped," the sometimes fiery-tempered veteran said. "I kept my cool. Maybe even relaxed a little."

He hit his irons with crisp efficiency the rest of the way home, four times making birdices from less than eight feet. He holed a pair of 30 footers for two more and two-putted the par five eighth, which he reached in two.

Duke Frosh Dump Baby Bucs

DURHAM — Duke University's powerful freshmen blitzed East Carolina's Baby Bucs 99-53 here last night.

The Duke Blue Imps used a strong zone press which kept the Pirates off-balance all the way. The more talented Blue Imps, with five players on scholarships as compared to one for the Bucs, had little trouble in gaining their fourth victory in five starts. For the Baby Pirates, it was their fourth straight loss.

The game was close only during the opening five minutes of play. Duke led the entire way, however, and only a 2-2 tie saw them headed from a 14-9 lead with 15:06 to go. The Blue Imps pushed through 15 straight points before the Pirates could score again. That made it 39-10 and the Bucs never recovered. By halftime they had run out a 60-24 lead.

In the second half, Duke continued to pull away, going out to as much as a 54-point spread at 91-47.

The Blue Imps were led Kevin Billerman with 21 points, Pete Kramer added 20 while Neil Chinault had 17, Bill Suk had 14 and Bob Fleischer had 11. Mike Smith led the Baby Bucs with 17 points and Fred Stone added 10.

J.V. Game

Duke — Billerman 21, Suk 14, Kramer 20, Chinault 17, Fleischer 11, Quisley 8, Baxter, Wagoner 2, Gerin 2, Rivers, Hannah 2, Hartman, Kerturn 2, Furbrush.

East Carolina — Shore 4, Stone 10, Smith 17, Marsh 6, Ringer 7, Dillon, Russel 3, Mose 4, Parsley 2.

Duke	60 39—99
East Carolina	24 29—53

Swimmers Split Meet

East Carolina split a dual meet with the Universities of Maryland and Southern Florida yesterday in Minges Colisium. Maryland's Terps beat both EC and Southern Florida by scores of 68-45 and 84-28 respectively. The Bucs drowned Southern Florida 74-39.

Several meet records fell during the afternoon with the Pirates setting 11 of them. Wayne Norris set new marks in the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Jim Morrow set records in the one and three meter diving with totals of 249.1 for the one meter and 271.1 for the three.

The Bucs set records in the 500 yard free style, 100 yard and 1000 yard free style.

In individual competition, the Bucs got nine firsts. Jim Griffin won the 1000 free style with a time of 11:03.7, Paul Trivasan was first in the 50 yard free at :22.4, and Norris took the honors in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:03.5, and won the 200 butterfly.

Morrow's two records in diving were good enough to give him first place in both events. Griffin took the 100 free style and was on the team that won the 400 yard medley. Gary Frederick placed first in the 200 free style with a time of 1:53.

Nelsen Is Not Finished Yet

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Nelsen, who quarterbacks the Cleveland Browns on a pair of bum knees, has been benched by coaches and abused by writers and fans this year. But he plans to be back next season.

"I'm pretty sure that I'll play one more year at least," Nelsen said as the American Football Conference's Central Division champions prepared for Sunday's game at New Orleans.

The Browns last Sunday became the first National League team to clinch a division title and spot in the playoffs. This despite a 7-5 record and a four-game losing streak in mid-season that led to Nelsen being benched temporarily.

A passing offense that had been one of the best in the AFC as the Browns won four of their first five games became punchless during the losing streak.

Nelsen became the target of jeers at home games and stories in local newspapers questioning his ability. He was benched in favor of Mike Phipps at Kansas City, but saw action in the fourth quarter with the Browns trailing 13-0 and led them to their only touchdown.

He's started ever since, leading the Browns to three straight victories.

Nelsen said the losing streak and the wreath of Clevelanders was not the worst moment of his career.

"I have to consider last year the low point," said Nelsen, remembering a 6-8 season, second worst in the Browns' history.

As far as the possibility of losing his job to Phipps, Nelsen said, "I don't worry about things like that.

"If Mike will move the team ... I'd be happy to sit on the bench," said Nelsen. He then rephrased himself and said, "Let's say I'd bear with it. I'm more interested in the Browns winning."

The 30-year-old, nine-season pro has been considered the team's playing leader since being acquired from Pittsburgh before the 1968 season began. He led the Browns to the NFL championship game in 1968 and 1969.

The Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 11 times in 12 games during the 1971 season.

Wuycik, Jones Beat VPI

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— Second-ranked North Carolina, led by forwards Dennis Wuycik and Bobby Jones, defeated Virginia Tech 93-60 Saturday night.

VPI forward Allan Bristow of Richmond had a game-high 31 points. UNC's Wuycik was high for the winners with 20 points, and Jones, a sophomore, scored 18.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels outran the Gobblers on numerous fast breaks. North Carolina's man-to-man defense prevented any serious threat to its 3-1 won-lost record by forcing 33 VPI turnovers.

The Gobblers' defeat evened their record at 1-1.

The game was held up by 46 personal fouls. Two players, UNC forward Bill Chamberlain and VPI guard Bill McNeer, fouled out in the second half.

North Carolina started slowly, falling behind by as many as five points in the opening minutes. After the first five minutes, though, the Tar Heel attack began to jell with Jones and Robert McAdoo clearing the boards for the fast break.

George Karl quarterbacked the UNC attack with seven assists and added 10 points.

North Carolina will meet Wake Forest December 17 in the opening round of the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro. Virginia Tech meets Appalachian State in Blacksburg, Va. December 15.

Pro Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	10	3	0	.769	296	119
Miami	9	3	1	.750	288	168
New England	5	7	0	.417	211	295
N.Y. Jets	4	8	0	.333	164	272
Buffalo	1	11	0	.083	161	352
Central Division						
x-Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	244	243
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	.417	211	256
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	250	209
Houston	2	9	1	.182	182	283
Western Division						
Kansas City	8	3	1	.727	264	185
Oakland	5	3	2	.700	309	249
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	233	275
Denver	4	7	1	.364	173	209

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	3	0	.750	233	196
Washington	8	3	1	.727	225	146
Philadelphia	4	7	1	.364	161	267
St. Louis	4	7	1	.364	212	229
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333	186	279
Central Division						
x-Minnesota	10	3	0	.769	218	129
Detroit	7	5	1	.583	314	255
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	165	218
Green Bay	3	7	2	.300	237	261
Western Division						
Los Angeles	7	4	1	.636	266	208
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	245	186
Atlanta	6	5	1	.545	247	233
New Orelans	4	6	2	.400	229	302

x-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 29, Detroit 10
Baltimore 14, Miami 3
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
(All times EST)

Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles, 9 p.m., national television
Only game scheduled

Lucas, Frazier Give Knicks 134-102 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, with Jerry Lucas and Walt Frazier each scoring 14 points, bolted to a 42-17 first quarter lead and eased to a 134-102 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Saturday night for one of the most lopsided triumphs of the National Basketball Association season.

Lucas, who hit all 10 of his field goal attempts in the game and finished with 21 points, connected on seven consecutive shots in the opening period as the Knicks tied their season high for points in a quarter.

Frazier, the game's big scorer with 29 points including 13 in the third quarter, sank five of seven field goal tries in the first period, when New York shot a blastering 63 per cent on 19 of 30 attempts.

The Knicks broke open the game by outscoring Portlane 17-1 during a 4:30 stretch of the opening quarter for a 28-6 lead. During the bust, Frazier contribute seven points and Lucas six.

The Knicks had a 71-49 advantage at halftime and built it to 110-63 after three quarters, their biggest margin of the game. Their final total of 134 was tops for the season, surpassing their total of 130 against Buffalo a week ago.

Willie McCarter paced the Trail Blazers with 16 points. The victory moved the Knicks to with in one game of first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division. The Celetics were beaten by Chicago 115-99.

Chicago	G	F	T	Boston	G	F	T
Love	9	6-6	24	Havlicek	9	6-9	24
Walker	6	7-8	19	Sanders	3	1-1	7
Borwikle	4	2-2	10	Cowens	8	2-2	18
Sloan	11	4-4	26	White	6	7-7	19
Weiss	4	7-7	15	Chaney	3	0-1	6
King	2	2-2	6	Nelson	7	1-2	15
VanLier	2	7-8	11	Williams	4	1-1	9
Ray	1	0-0	2	Kuberski	0	0-0	0
Porter	0	2-2	2	Finkel	0	1-4	1
clntsh	0	0-0	0				
Totals	39	37-39	115	Totals	4	19-27	99

Chicago	22.34.33.26—115
Boston	23.30.24.22—99

Fouled out—None.
Totals fouls—Chicago 21, Boston 24.
A—5,523.

Coming Down

CINCINNATI (AP) — Crosley Field, former home of the Cincinnati Reds and currently a lot for impounded autos, will be demolished beginning next April.

An $87,000 contract has been awarded to a local company to raze the ballpark to make way for an urban development project including plans for light industry.

The Reds of baseball's National League played in the park until June 30, 1970, when they moved into Riverfront Stadium.

Unitas Again Leads Colts To Big Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's 38-year-old master of exposing defensive weaknesses, confounded Miami with two lengthy, time-consuming touchdown drives in the first half that propelled the Colts to a 14-3 victory over the Dolphins Saturday and into first place in the East Division of the American Football Conference.

The victory in the head-on clash catapulted the defending Super Bowl champion Colts past the Dolphins by one-half game with just one game remaining for each team.

The Colts, now 10-3, close out the regular season next Sunday at home against New England, while Miami, 9-3-1 , takes on Green Bay.

Unitas, whose career was threatened prior to the season by an achilles injury, put the game away for the Colts with two drives as perfect as could be plotted in the first half, relying mostly on runs up the middle and short passes over the middle.

Completing 12 of 13 attempts for 103 yards in the two marches, Unitas took the Colts 81 yards in 18 plays after the opening kickoff, using up nine minutes 53 seconds. Then he came back with an 87-yard drive in 16 plays that ate up 9:36.

Tom Matte scored the touchdown on the end of both drives, with runs of seven yards and one yard—and that was it as second-half scoring was confined to a 17-yard field goal by Miami's Garo Yepremian.

It would be difficult to conceive of any team so dominating another as the Colts did in the first half.

Not only did Unitas marshal the offensive forces for the two drives consuming almost 20 of the 30 minutes in the half, but the Colts were just as devastating on defense, totally handcuffing the Dolphins' array of weapons.

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick totaled just 15 yards on the ground and Paul Warfield caught just one pass for six yards. And not one Miami first down was chalked up until 3:15 was left in the opening half.

And then the final ignominy—Bubba Smith breaking through to deflect Yepremian's 31-yard attempt for a field goal, the ball flying off to the right of the uprights.

The loss was the second in a row for Miami and left them in precarious position in the chase for the Eastern title. However, both the winner and runner up from the same division can qualify for post-season action.

Unitas got the Colts started from the 19 after the opening kickoff, quickly establishing that the Baltimore offense would probe the Miami middle.

Unitas completed seven of eight passes during the drive for 48 yards as he pecked away relentlessly. Four went to Norm Bulaich for 24 yards, but it was Matte who got the call with the ball on the seven and he took it over for the first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Unitas cranked the Baltimore offense up again, this time starting from his own 13 and this time hitting on all five of his passing attempts for 55 yards.

Two of his passes went to Eddie Hinton for 29 yards while Bulaich remained the No. 1 weapon on the ground with 35 yards in nine carries.

After Bulaich brought the ball to the one, Unitas called for Matte again and he smashed the final yards for a 14-0 lead.

Csonka, who went into the game with 939 yards rushing, wound up with 44 11 carries. That put him temporarily ahead of Floyd Little of Denver, the AFC leader at the end of last week's action with 958 yards.

Unitas wound up completing 16 of 19 passes for 142 yards while Bulaich carried 16 times for 50 yards before he went out with an injury.

	Dolphins	Colts
First downs	14	19
Rushes-yards	22-101	36-104
Passing yardage	151	142
Return yardage	92	114
Passes	17-30-2	16-19-0
Punts	3-41	4-38
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalty yards	30	25

Miami	0	0	3	0—3
Baltimore	7	7	0	0—14

Bal—Matte 7 run (O'Brien kick)
Bal—Matte 1 run (O'Brien kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 17
A—60,238.

W&M Downs Citadel 74-67

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — William and Mary's Indians, with Jeff Trammell hitting 12 straight free throws and scoring 24 points, maintained its Southern Conference basketball lead Saturday night with a 74-67 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs.

The Indians built a substantial lead midway the second half when the Bulldogs had starters on the bench in foul trouble and went to a four-corner offense that continued to draw fouls.

Trammell not only led the Indians' attack but also pulled down 23 rebounds for William and Mary, now 2-0 in conference play. It was the Bulldogs' first league start.

The Bulldogs were led by Oscar Scott with 19 points. Scott had 13 points in the first half, when The Citadel trailed 35-26, and kept the Bulldogs from falling completely out of contention.

William and Mary shot 42.6 per cent from the floor to 37.5 per cent for the Bulldogs.

Keydets Fall To Richmond, 73-61

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond reeled off 15 straight points midway the second half Saturday night and recorded a 73-61 basketball verdict over Virginia Military in the Southern Conference debut for both clubs.

The Spiders were trailing 55-49 when they hit their hot streak keyed by sophomore guard Bobby Jacobs with 11 points. Jacobs finished with 26 to lead all scorers.

Forward Jerry Renfro, who paced the Keydets to a 37-34 halftime lead with 16 points before intermission, led the losers with 22.

Ray Amann contributed 13 points to the Richmond cause and Mike Anastasio had 10. Helping Renfro for VMI were David Lester with 11 and Charlie Tyler with 10.

Richmond is now 2-3 on the year while the Keydets slipped to 1-2.

Odle Leads Clemson Win

CLEMSON,S.C. (AP)—Denny Odle scored all of Clemson's points in an overtime Saturday night to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference host team to a 72-66 basketball victory over Purdue of the Big 10.

Each team lost the ball on turnovers in the final minute of regulation play that ended at 62-all.

Odle led Clemson with 24 points, scoring eight of them in the overtime before Purdue scratched.

Randy Thompson stole the ball in the extra period with 46 seconds left.

Rampants Rush Past Tarboro, 77-58

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Rose High's Rampants followed up an earlier win over the Vikings of Tarboro with another resounding victory Friday night as they blew past the Vikings, 77-58.

The Rampants had a little trouble getting started but when they did they came on strong. Rose led by as much as 20 points mid-way through the last half and led the majority of the rest of the game by 14 or 15. Lonnie Payton proved to be the spark-plug for the Rampants and although fouling out late in the fourth quarter, pumped in 19 points to lead all the scorers. It was his underhanded lay-up in the opening seconds of the second period that tied the game and soon after Rose took the lead and never lost it.

The Vikings got the scoring started on a bucket by Jarvis Pettaway with only 22 seconds gone in the first quarter. Don Pettaway followed that with two more. Payton put the Rampant's first points on the board as he hit on a free throw but Tarboro got the point right back on a charity shot by Charles Spain. Jarvis Pettaway hit on a jumper giving Tarboro a six point lead midway through the period.

The Vikings stayed in the lead for the rest of the quarter but in the closing minutes, the Rampants narrowed the margin to a basket on two free throws by Payton and a jumper from the top of the key by Tommy Williams. At the end of the first quarter Tarboro led 21-19.

The Vikings controlled the tap to start the second period but the Rampants stole the ball and Payton tied it up on a drive through the lane. Williams scored on a fast break to put Rose in the lead for the first time in the game, 23-21. Robert Kear increased the margin to four as he sank a long jumper.

Ernest Shaw hit on two free throws and Don Pettaway got another bucket to tie it up. Kear put the Rampants back out in front on a pair of chairty shots but the Vikings retired it on a field goal by Pettaway. A free throw gave them the lead. Rose, however, got it back again on two one-pointers. The Rampants got another bucket to make the score 32-28 with 1:56 left in the half.

Payton hit with 10 seconds left in the frame to give the Rampants a 34-29 lead at half-time.

The Rampants jumped out to a six point edge in the first minute of the second half but the Vikings began to pull closer to Rose on free throws and baskets by Alton Tilly and Don Pettaway. Shaw added another point a few seconds later to again tie the score with 3:55 showing. J.C. Daniels sank a jumper from the key to give the Rampants the lead which they held on to for the rest of the contest. From there they moved out to lead 55-41 at the end of the period.

The Rampants continued to pull away and had a 71-51 edge with 2:35 left in the game. Both teams exchanged baskets in the remaining minutes but Tarboro could not get anywhere close as the Rampants won 77-58.

Kear was second in the Rose scoring with 17. Jarvis Pettaway and Spain each had ten for the Vikings.

The Rampants Cubs won the preliminary 64-47. They took the lead midway through the opening period and never were threatened.

Harry Moore was high scorer for the Cubs with 15. Phil Raggazzo had 12 and Herbert Bynum had 10. James Pettaway was the only Tarboro J.V. in double figures and he had 10.

The win puts the Rampants Varisty over the .500 mark with a record of 3-2 while the Vikings, who have yet to win, drop to 0-4.

JV Game

Tarobor — Pettewary 10, Modlin 1, Moore 4, Parker, Vines 2, C. Battle 2, Jones 2, Coats 9, Draugh 7, Morris 1, Howard 2, J. Battle 7.

Rose — Tucker 3, Ragazzo 12, L. Perkins 7, Savage, Moore 15, Bynum 10, Brinkley 2, Below 0, Brewington 4, N. Perkins, Dough, Chance 3.

Tarboro	9	13	6	19—47
Rose	17	12	15	20—64

Varsity Game

T'boro	G	F	T	Rose	G	F	T
Cherry	3	3	9	Payton	7	5	19
Tilley	3	4	10	Wooten	3	0	6
J.Petteway	3	2	8	Kear	5	7	17
D.Petteway	4	2	10	Narris	2	2	6
Spain	5	3	13	J.Daniels	2	0	4
Mays	0	0	0	L.Daniels	1	0	2
Peters	0	0	0	Price	0	0	0
Knight	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0
Johnson	0	1	1	Carrawav	1	4	6
Shaw	1	5	7	Johnson	2	1	5
Wilson	0	0	0	T.Williams	4	0	8
Totals	19	20	58	J.Williams	1	0	2
				Mooreheed	1	0	2
				Totals	29	19	77

Tarboro	21	8	14	15—58
Rose	19	15	29	22—77

Loose Ball

Two Purdue University basketball players, Frank Kendrick (34) and Bruce Rose, scramble after a loose ball in the game Friday night against North Carolina State University in Raleigh. The Wolfpack handed previously unbeaten Purdue an 84-71 setback. (AP Wirephoto)

Vikings Run By Lions, 29-10

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota defense regained its ability to score points, but it was the offense that left the Detroit Lions complaining bitterly that the Vikings were trying to rub it in.

Roy Winston ran back an intercepted pass 29 yards for a Minnesota touchdown on the game's third play and Alan Page blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety to lead the Vikings to a 29-10 victory over the Lions Saturday and into the National Football League playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

Minnesota's defense, recognized as one of the best in professional football, had gone 12 previous games without scoring a point.

When Minnesota's quarterback, Gary Guozzo, tried a long pass for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game the Lions seethed.

"We were pretty upset at the end when Cuozzo tried to throw a touchdown pass with 20 seconds left," said Detroit quarterback Greg Landry. "What is he trying to do, get his average up?"

Cuozzo, after the Vikings were outgained 236-134 by Detroit, said: "I know the Lions think I was trying to intimidate them. But that's not the case. We have some more games to play and we need to try certain things out.

"We really didn't have a chance to throw a lot because we were ahead the whole game," Cuozzo said. "In our other games against them, we've been behind and had to go for the big yardage. Today we didn't have the big yards but we got the points."

Page and Winston said the Vikings' defense had not been concerned with scoring points.

"You always like to score," said Page. "We like to make the big plays but winning is more important. The worst thing is to let the pressure get to you about something like that."

Winston appeared to have a second touchdown when he ran 67 yards with a lateral on Bobby Bryant's fumble recovery but officials ruled the ball was thrown forward.

"Scoring touchdowns is something you can't plan on," Winston said. "They'll come. We had two called back this year. I just hope they keep coming."

It was Winston's first interception of the season.

"I've knocked down a few passes this year with these bad hands," he said.

The victory, Minnesota's eighth straight in its series with the Lions, gave the Vikings their fourth straight Central Division championship in the NFC with a 10-3 record and one game to play.

Detroit, its playoff hopes virtually destroyed, fell to 7-5-1.

Erroll Mann kicked a 35-yard field goal in the first period and Bill Munson, relieving starter Greg Landry in the second half, passed four yards to Larry Walton in the 3rd period to pull the Lions within 17-10.

The Vikings' defense was in command the rest of the way. Page's safety made it 19-10 with 13:41 to play, and Fred Cox booted a 32-yard field goal with 9:52 left in the game.

The Vikings added further insult with 3:58 to play when Fred Cox was short on a 23-yard field goal attempt. The ball bounced off Detroit end Jim Mitchell and Jim Lindsey recovered for a Viking touchdown in the end zone.

Ed Sharockman's interception and a 33-yard return to the Detroit 12 in the third period preceded a 10-yard field goal by Cox, who scored in his 125th straight NFL game.

	Lions	Vikings
First down	17	7
Rushes-yards	29-107	26-113
Passing yardage	129	21
Return yardage	33	88
Passes	15-32-3	4-15-2
Punts	5-29	6-41
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	59	105

Detroit	3	0	7	0	—10
Minnesota	7	7	3	12	—29

Minn—Winston 29 pass interception (Cox kick)
Det—FG Mann 35
Minn—Jones 3 run (Cox kick)
Minn—FG Cox 10
Det—Walton 4 pass from Munson (Mann kick)
Minn—Safety Weaver's punt blocked out of end zone.
Minn—FG Cox 32
Minn—Lindsey recovered blocked field goal in end zone (Cox kick)
A—49,784

Conley Edges Past Farmville Central

FARMVILLE — D. H. Conley High School got over a big hurdle Friday night, downing Farmville Central, 70-65, to remain unbeaten. It was the first Eastern Carolina Conference loss for the Jaguars.

In the girls contest, Conley also won, 54-21, to up their score record to 4-1 overall.

Farmville Central pulled out into the lead in the first period of play in the main event, gaining a 16-11 lead. The Vikings came back in the second period, dumping in 19 points while limiting Farmville to 11. That pushed Conley into the lead, 30-27.

In the third period, it continued to remain close. Farmville outhit the Vikings, 20-18, and closed the gap at the end of the third period to 48-47. In the final period, the Jaguars came as close as a point late in the period, but Conley outhit them, 22-18, along the way to slowly pull away for the five-point victory.

Dwight Hawkins led the Conley attack with 23 points, while David Pugh had 16 and Kervin Hawkins had 10. Farmville Central was led by McCoy Williams who dumped in 17, while Luther Hunter had 12 and Robert and Connie Tripp each had 10.

In the girls' game, Conley inched out into a 9-8 lead in the first period. Then, in the second, the Valkuries pulled away, building up a 9-3 edge in the period for an 18-11 halftime lead.

The third period saw Conley pull further away as they outhit Farmville, 11-8. That made it 29-19 going into the final period. Conley again outscored the Lady Jaguars, 9-2, to wrap it up.

Anna Nell Worthington and Linda Denton each had 10 points to pace Conley.

Farmville travels to Ayden-Grifton, and Conley hosts North Lenoir on Tuesday.

JV — Conley 54 Farmville Central 40

Girl's Game

Conley — Dews 7, Ju. Hall 6, Ja. Hall 4, Worthington 10, Denton 10, Pugh, Cayton2, Bryant, Lassiter, Foreman, Allen, Simpson.

F.C. — Monk 4, Davis 4, Mewborn, Von Schriltz 4, O'Bryan 1, Fields, Everette 1, N. Anderson 7, Li. Anderson, Lo. Anderson.

Conley	9	9	11	9—38
Farmville Central	8	3	8	2—21

Boy's Game

Conley	G	F	T	F. Central	G	F	T
Pugh	7	2	16	Hunter	5	2	12
D.Hawkins	8	7	23	R.Tripp	3	4	10
Daniels	0	1	1	Bunch	1	0	2
Wilkes	3	1	7	Williams	8	1	17
Fleming	4	0	8	Rasberry	1	6	8
K.Hawkins	4	2	10	Lewis	2	2	6
Tyson	0	1	1	C.Tripp	3	4	10
Roach	2	0	4	Barrett	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70	Totals	23	19	65

Conely	11	19	18	22—70
Farmville Central	16	11	20	18—65

Lakers Record 20th In A Row

By THE ASSOICATED PRESS

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' compliment to the Los Angeles Lakers after they defeated his Phoenix Suns ranks as a major understatement.

"They're really playing good basketball," he said after the Lakers posted a 126-117 overtime triumph Friday night to tie the National Basketball Association record of 20 straight victories.

Lakers Coach Bill Sharman acted relieved after the contest.

"The last three games have been tough on us especially due to the unusual traveling we've had to do. When they went into overtime I was really worried," he said.

Gail Goodrich's long-range sharpshooting accounted for seven points as Los Angeles outscored the Suns 15-6 in the overtime stanza to equal the victory streak established last season by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Los Angeles led 88-76 going into the final period but the Suns tied it on Mel Counts' jumper with 21 seconds remaining.

Goodrich led all scorers with 33 points, followed by Jim McMillian with 31 for the Lakers. Dick Van Arsdale paced the Suns with 31.

In other NBA action Friday night, Cleveland edged Detroit 112-111, Chicago beat Baltimore 118-102, Portland nipped Buffalo 101-100 in overtime, Milwaukee drubbed Boston 120-104, Houston downed Atlanta 95-88, Cincinnati upended Philadelphia 113-108 in overtime and Seattle dumped Golden State 105-94.

In the American Basketball Association it was: Kentucky 116, Floridians 100; New York 103, Memphis 101; Pittsburgh 144, Carolina 138; Virginia 118, Indiana 114 and Utah 110, Denver 102.

Kareem Jabbar scored a career-high 55 points including 18 in the third period as Milwaukee whacked Boston.

Jabbar, who broke his own club record by two points, also had 17 rebounds as the Bucks won their 25th game in 29 starts. John Havlicek had 32 for the Celtics.

Chicago's three-guard offense wore down Baltimore as the Bulls beat the Bullets.

Chicago saw a 17-point third period lead dwindle to a single point at the end of the quarter and then fell behind at the start of the final 15 minutes. But Bob Weiss, Jerry Sloan and Jim King turned it around for the Bulls, scoring 26 of Chicago's 38 last period points for the victory. Chet Walker led Chicago with 27 points and Archie Clark paced Baltimore with 25.

Houston opened an early lead and then hung on to whip Atlanta.

Stu Lantz led the Rockets with 28 points and Elvin Hayes hit 20. Lou Hudson had 27 for the Hawks.

Cincinnati came from behind to overtake Philadelphia in overtime, ending a five-game losing streak for the Royals.

Player-Coach Lenny Wilkens and Spencer Haywood each canned 21 points as the Sonics dealt the Warriors their sixth consecutive setback.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Boston	17	11	.607	—
New York	14	12	.538	2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	4
Buffalo	11	16	.407	5½
Central Division				
Baltimore	11	16	.407	—
Cleveland	10	18	.357	1½
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	1½
Atlanta	8	19	.296	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	25	4	.862	—
Chicago	19	8	.704	5
Phoenix	15	12	.556	9
Detroit	11	16	.407	13
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	26	3	.897	—
Seattle	19	11	.633	7½
Golden State	16	15	.516	11
Houston	7	22	.241	19
Portland	6	22	.214	19½

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Portland at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Houston at Phoenix
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Cincinnati, rescheduled from Oct. 16
Seattle at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

ABA

East Division

	WON	Lost	Pct	GB
Kentucky	20	7	.741	—
Virginia	18	11	.621	3
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	7½
Floridians	12	16	.429	8½
New York	11	16	.407	9
Carolina	9	18	.333	11
West Division				
Utah	21	8	.724	—
Indiana	15	12	.556	5
Memphis	12	15	.444	8
Dallas	11	17	.393	9½
Denver	10	17	.370	10

Saturday's Games
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton
Floridians at Indiana
Dallas at Memphis
Carolina at Denver
New York at Utah

Sunday's Games
Floridians at Pittsburgh
Only game scheduled.

Monday's Games
Carolina at Utah
Only game scheduled.

Williamston In Pair Of Wins

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's Tigers remained atop the Albemarle Conference with 4-0 records last night as they downed Northampton. The boys won, 57-38, while the girls took a 41-35 win.

In the girls contest, the unbeaten Tigers pushed out into an 11-6 lead in the first period. They increased that in the second frame by outscoring Northampton, 10-3. That put Williamston ahead, 21-9 at the half.

In the second half, however, Northampton made a comeback. They outhit Williamston, 12-10 in the third frame, cutting the lead to 31-21. They outhit them again, 14-10, in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Joanie Rodgerson led Williamston with 17 point, while Kathy Davenport had 12. B. J. Woodard had 12 and Sylvia DeLoach had 10 for Northampton.

In the boys game, Williamston eased out into a 7-3 lead in the first quarter. They began to ease away in the second quarter, building the lead by 23-15 as they outhit Northampton, 16-12.

In the third period, the Tigers again were hard pressed, outscoring Northampton, 11-10 for a 34-25 lead. But in the final period, they broke it open with a 23-13 advantage to roll to the win.

Dwight Ange led Williamston with 17 points, while Laurence Jackson added 10. Melvin Forrest had 16 for Northampton.

JV — Williamston 44 Northampton 40

Girl's Game

Williamston — Brown 5, Rodgerson 17, Davenport, 12, Stalls, L. Warren 4, Hardison 3.

Northampton — Woodard 12, DeLoach 10, Parker 7, Bridgers 2, Eason 4, Forrest, Walton.

Williamston	11	10	10	10—41
Northampton	6	3	12	14—35

Boy's Game

Wm'ston	G	F	T	No'ton	G	F	T
Bonds	1	1	3	Edwards	1	0	2
Ange	8	1	17	Forrest	6	4	16
Jackson	2	6	10	Hood	2	1	5
Little	3	0	6	Harrell	0	0	0
Weaver	2	1	5	Branch	1	0	2
Miller	2	0	4	Parker	0	0	0
Speller	2	0	4	Stephenson	0	1	1
O'Neal	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0
Bennett	1	3	5	Jones	1	0	2
Rogers	0	0	0	Floyd	2	2	6
Savage	1	0	2	Edwards	1	2	4
Raiford	0	0	0	Totals	14	10	38
Barnes	0	0	0				
Mobley	0	1	1				
Totals	22	13	57				

Williamston	7	16	11	23—57
Northampton	3	12	10	13—38

Southern Nash Nips Panthers

BETHEL — Southern Nash squeeked by the Panthers of North Pitt High School Friday night in a game that went right down to the final seconds with Southern Nash pulling off the victory 52-50.

The Pant-Hers won their game by crushing Southern Nash 59-14. North Pitt got the lead in the first quarter and were never threatened. They dumped in 14 points in the first period to lead 14-3. At the half the margin was out to 19, 27-8.

The Big Orange Machine really poured it on in the third period scoring 24 while holding Southern Nash to just one bucket. Neither team scored very much in the last quarter with North Pitt getting eight and Southern Nash four.

Susan James led the scoring for the Pantherettes with 14, Phyliss Jenkins had 12 and Bernadine Jordan had 11. Connie Eason was high for Southern Nash with seven.

The North Pitt boys led for the first three quarters but Southern Nash got the win in the last period. The Panthers led after the first period 21-10 and at the half Southern Nash had pulled to with in six at 33-27.

Southern Nash outshot the Panthers 16-12 to narrow the margin to two in the third quarter 45-43. The last quarter saw few goals scored as Southern Nash hit nine points and held North Pitt to five to squeek by the Panthers on a bucket.

Marcellus Thompson led the Southern Nash troops with 15, Milton Mack scored 14, and Steve Bryant got 12.

Daniel Highsmith led the Panthers with 14 and Ulice Jordan pumped in 14.

The Pant-Hers are still undefeated while the boys are 2-3.

JV — Southern Nash 71 North Pitt 68

Girl's Game

Southern Nash — Eason 7- G. Pope 6; Ethridge 1; Lamb, Collie; Baker; Merritt, Hobson, Cooper, Bass, Rich, Dilda, Batchlor, Dummit.

North Pitt — S. James 14, Jenkins 12, Jordan 11, L. James 6, Hollis 5, J. James 4, Manning 4, D. Pollard 3, Whichard, Goode, B. Pollard, Edwards.

Southern Nash	3	5	2	4—14
North Pitt	14	13	24	8—59

Boy's Game

S. Nash	G	F	T	North Pitt	G	F	T
Thompson	4	7	15	Highsmith	7	1	15
Mack	6	2	14	Jordan	5	4	14
Bryant	6	0	12	Briley	4	1	9
Winstead	2	1	5	J. Wright	3	0	6
Andrews	2	0	4	H. Wright	2	0	4
Perry	1	0	2	Burroughs	0	1	1
Totals	21	10	52	Roberson	0	1	1
				Totals	21	8	50

Southern Nash	10	17	16	9—52
North Pitt	21	12	12	5—50

Monday's Sports
Basketball
Martin Tech at Pitt Tech
Wrestling
Goldsboro at Rose
Conley at Ayden-Grifton

Claiborne New Maryland Coach

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne takes over as Maryland's fifth head football coach in eight seasons with a multi-year contract that should provide latitude as the Terps make yet another try at rebuilding.

"I think it's up to the person who takes the job to create stability," Claiborne said when he was appointed Friday, while discounting thoughts that Maryland had become a graveyard for coaches.

But the former Virginia Tech head coach already had been given a solid boost with a contract which reportedly runs for four years, at $25,000 annually, plus fringe benefits.

When Roy Lester was fired recently, after posting a 7-25 record in three seasons, he contended he hadn't been on the job long enough to produce substantive results.

Both Lester and Athletic Director Jim Kehoe had predicted a winning season in 1971, and when the Terps finished with their second straight 2-9 mark, Lester was on the way out.

The Terps, who had three unbeaten teams and a national championship during the Jim Tatum regime, 1947-55, haven't had a winning season since 1962 and have been 17-54 since the period of revolving coaches began with Tom Nugent's departure in 1964.

Claiborne, 43, returns to a head coaching position after service as defensive coordinator for Colorado, which will play Houston in the upcoming Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Prior to that, the Kentucky graduate was head coach at Virginia Tech for 10 years. The Gobblers posted a 61-39-2 record under his tutelage, won the Southern Conference championship for the first time and played twice in the Liberty Bowl.

Before joining Virginia Tech, Claiborne was an assistant to Bear Bryant of Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama for eight seasons and was with Frank Broyles at Missouri for one season.

He said one of his first tasks would be to "get the players to believe in themselves—that they can win."

Claiborne said he would interview Lester's seven ousted assistants while deciding on the makeup of his staff.

"The football fortunes at Maryland have sagged a little bit," he said, "but the potential for an outstanding team is unlimited. If I didn't think so, I wouldn't be here."

Sports Briefs

BILLIARD BOOM

NEW YORK (UPI) —Billiard equipment sales totaled $135 million in 1970, a $125 million increase since 1958, reports James A. MacLean, national sales manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

FIRST 20-GAME SEASON

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —For Steve Carlton of the Cardinals, who won 20 games, the 1971 season was a highwater mark. Never before in his pro career, which began in 1964, had the Cardinal lefthander won the magic number 20.

SUPPORTS HUNTING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over increasing anti-hunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in support of hunting in the United States.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says executive director Fred G. Evenden.

"In the wild, death rates must match birth rates because no population can expand indefinitely. If animals are overprotected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result."

Bowling

Fieldcrest Mixed

	W	L
Chumps	36	16
Hot Shots	30	22
Misfits	26	26
Raiders	25	27
Aces	24	28
Pistons	23	29
Pick-Ups	22	30
Go-Getters	22	30

Men's high game, Charlie Davis, 209; men's high series, Johnnie Simmons, Paul Setliff, 558; women's high game and series, Joyce Dail, 195, 482.

Wednesday Mourners

Bottoms Up	34½	13½
Now & Theners	31	17
Hopeful Three	28½	19½
Ding-A-Lings	26½	21½
Whispers	24	24
Clowns	22	26
Pindroppers	22	26
Impossibles	19½	28½
Mourning Glory's	17	31
Toppers	15	33

High game and series, Jalene Landen, 194, 508.

Shirts & Skirts

Team Three	37	11
Pizza Inn	36	12
Go-Getters	27	21
Do-Funnies	26½	21½
Robersonville Four	26	22
The Yankees	24	24
1-Hr. Koretizing	19½	28½
The Tripps	19	29
Shoemakers	12½	35½
Team Four	12½	35½

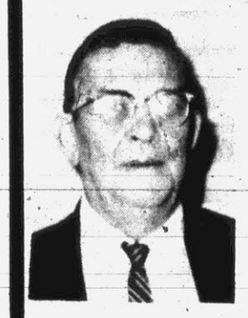
Men's high game and series, Billy Whitehurst, 230, 587; women's high game, Hazel Frink 181; women's high series, Pat Hardison, 500.

Monday's Men's

Texas Gulf	32½	19½
Cox Armature	30½	21½
Pollard's Grocery	29	23
3 H's and W	29	23
Pinner-White	29	23
50 Plus	29	23
Thorpe Music	28	24
Ray's Barber	28	24
Pepsi-Cola	25	27
Mannings	24	28
The Rollers	16	36
Drifters	14	38

High game and series, James Roberson, 221, 607.

PILOT LIFE



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Buc Wrestlers Whip Tar Heels

East Carolina University's wrestlers rolled to a 49-0 rout of the University of North Carolina Friday night. It was the first dual meet of the year for the state champ Bucs.

Earlier, the ECU junior varsity downed the Carolina freshmen, 39-18.

The Pirates swept the match, winning six of the 10 matches by falls.

East Carolina goes to the Maryland Federation Open Tournament on December 20-21.

Summary:

118: Bob Vroom (EC) pinned Tony Cornaccione, 1:22.

126: Glenn Baker (EC) pinned Ron Carroll, 5:29.

134: Dan Monroe (EC) pinned Ricky Dana, 2:15.

142: Jim McCloe (EC) pinned Mike Harrell, 1:35.

150: Tim Medicus (EC) decisioned Charlie Moose, 7-4.

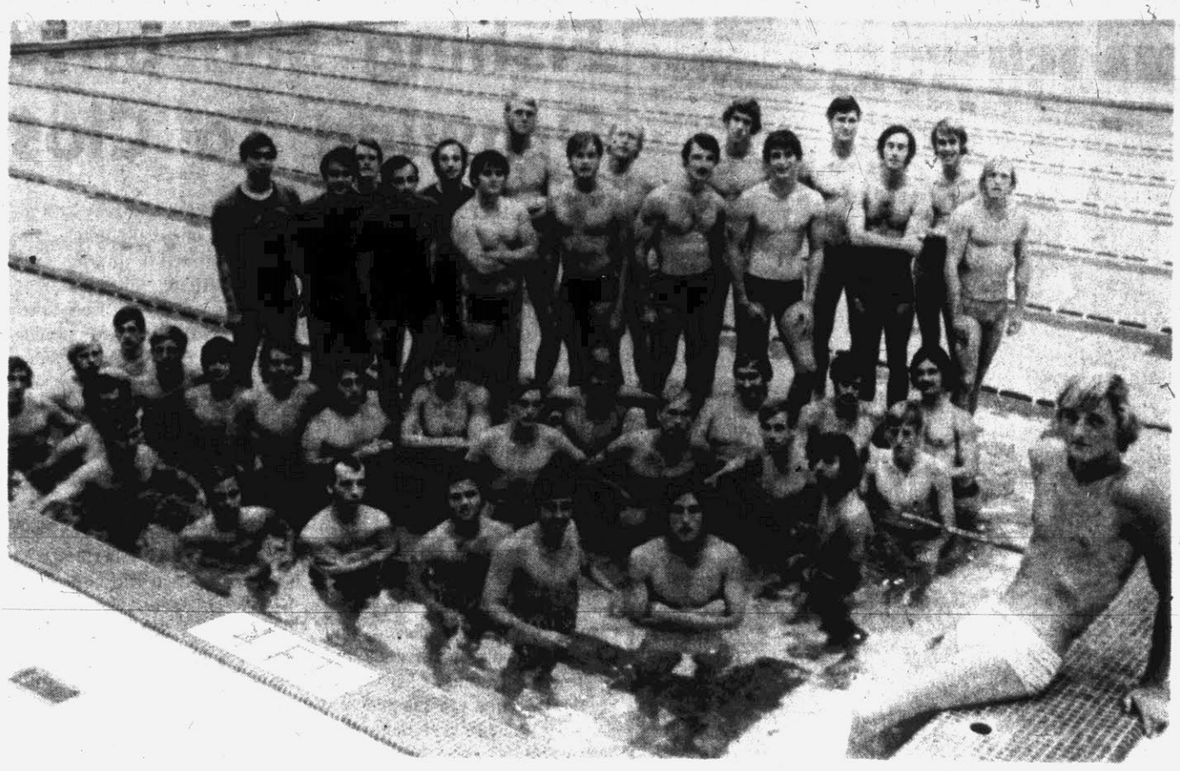
158: Roger Ingalls (EC) decisioned Al DeCoster, 9-3.

167: Bruce Hall (EC) decisioned Gary Purcell, 14-3.

177: Joe Daversa (EC) pinned Gary Wheeler, 5:26

190: Dick O'Lena (EC) pinned Gary Lobraico, 2:42.

Heavyweight: John Huber (EC) decisioned Charlie Sara, 785.



East Carolina University Swimming Team

Members of the East Carolina swimming team are, standing at rear, Coaches Ken Hungate, John Lovstedt, Bob Moynihan, Ray Scharf, and Dick Tobin, and lettermen Mike Dolan, Jim Griffin, Gary Frederick, Don Siebert, Doug Emerson, Paul Trevisan, Greg Hinchman, Wayne Norris, Mark Wilson, Jack Morrow, Henry Morrow; in water, Bobby Vail, Allan Nichols, Jim Burden, Daniel Lefler, Jeff Culver, Frank Williams, David Williams, David Clifton, Daniel McDonnell, Joe Norton, Ron Hughes, Ricky Prince, Tracy Connor, Steve Holt, Ted Szostak, Andy Schmidt, Don House, David Kohler, Ronald Self, Paul Schiffel, and Glenn Brewer.

Greene Central Edges Aycock

SNOW HILL — Greene Central hit the .500 mark Friday night as they downed C.B. Aycock, 74-66. The J.V.'s won, 51-50, in overtime but the Greene Central girls lost, 29-19.

The girls' game was fairly tight through the first half with Aycock in the lead by one point, 11-10. The Aycock girls broke away in the third quarter as they got seven points and held Greene Central to one free throw. Aycock iced their win in the fourth quarter to get the win by scoring 11.

Mary Peacock was high scorer for C.B. Aycock with 11.

The boys' game was just as close for the first three periods. Greene Central led got the lead in the opening period and ran their edge out to ten points, 21-10. Aycock pulled to within one in the next frame leaving Greene Central with an uncomfortable 30-29 half-time lead.

The Rams pulled away to take a five point lead after the end of the third period, 50-45. They dumped in 24 points to Aycock's 21 getting the win.

Robbie Wooten led the C.B. Aycock scorers with 30 and Charles Lewis had 15. Lacy Ward had 19 for the Rams, Billy Williamson 17, and Ernie Spivey 16.

JV — C. B. Aycock 50 Greene Central 51

Girl's Game

C. B. Aycock — Peacock 11, Kearney 4, Davis 4, Howell 4, Parnell 4, Vail 2, Mc Clenny, Evans, Whitford, Pitt, Bass, Maple, Artis, J. Evans.

Greene Central — Gay 4, Thompson 5, Suggs 3, McLawhorn 3, Smith, Carraway 2, Joyner 2, Sutton, Hill, Gurganus, Bissette, Lassiter.

C.B. Aycock	7	4	7	11—29
Green Central	4	6	1	8—19

Boy's Game

CBA	G	F	T	Greene C.	G	F	T
Stafford	5	2	12	Ward	8	3	19
Whitley	0	0	0	B.Williamson	4	9	17
Durham	2	2	6	Williams	4	1	9
Wooten	12	6	30	Sprivey	8	0	16
Lewis	5	5	15	S.Williamson	2	5	9
Cox	0	0	0	Bryant	0	2	2
Hooks	0	0	0	Mills	0	2	2
Totals	25	16	66	Edwards	0	0	0
				Sherrill	0	0	0
				Totals	26	22	74

C.B. Aycock	11	18	16	21—65
Greene Central	21	9	20	24—74

Robersonville Drills Lakers

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Golden Eagles swept three games from Mattamuskeet Friday night. The J.V.'s won the first by one point 54-53. The Robersonville girls won another close one 38-35. The Golden Eagle varsity boys did not have as much trouble as they downed the Mattamuskeet boys 60-48.

Robersonville's girls got the lead early in the game and never lost it. After the first half the Golden Eagles were in front 18-15. They doubled the points that Mattamuskeet got in the third quarter, 12-6 to make it 30-21. The Mattamuskeet girls rallied in the final period pumping in 14 points to only eight for Robersonville but the horn sounded before they could pull off a win.

Mattamuskeet's boys got the advantage in the first quarter but the Golden Eagles tied it in the next frame, 26-26, got the lead in the third quarter and hung onto it for the rest of the game. The score at the end of the third quarter was 43-39.

The second half was controlled by Robersonville. The Golden Eagles scored 17 to 13 for Mattamuskeet to lead by four at the end of three periods. Robersonville again pumped in 17 in the final frame to take the win.

Sam O'Neil led the Mattamuskeet scorers with 14 points and Raymond Collins had 11. Four of the Golden Ealges were in double figures. Shelton Smith was high with 16, Ed Warren had 15, Clarence Wilson pumped in 13, and Ernest Crandall hit six field goals for 12 points.

Mattamuskeet 53 Robersonville 54

Girl's Game

Mattamuskeet — Cradle 2; Collins, Cutrell 8; Brickhouse 12; Mayo 13; Ballance, R Ballance; Carraway,

Robersonville — J James 12, Forrest 11, P James 10, Goins 3; Everette 2; Greene 1; Knox

Matt	9	6	6	14—35
Rober	10	8	12	8—38

Boy's Game

M'uskeet	G	F	T	Rob'ville	G	F	T
Greene	0	2	2	Warren	3	9	15
Lavich	1	1	3	Crawford	6	0	12
Holloway	3	1	7	Wilson	5	3	13
Simpson	2	4	8	Smith	7	2	16
Collins	4	3	11	James	1	0	2
O'Neal	7	0	14	Chance	1	0	2
Swendell	1	0	2	M Wilson	0	0	0
C Cahoon	0	0	0	Stokes	0	0	0
G Cahoon	0	0	0	Wallace	0	0	0
Felford	0	0	0	Mathewson	0	0	0
Jones	0	1	0	Wynne	0	0	0
Spencer	0	0	0	Totals	23	14	60
Totals	18	12	48				

Mattamuskeet	13	13	13	9—48
Robersonville	9	17	17	17—60

ECU Swimmers, With No Southern Conference Hopes, Look Elsewhere

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(19th of a series)

Suppose the last place team in the 1971 Southern Conference track meet had come into the annual meeting of the league and requested that the meet be done away with. A storm would have been raised and more than likely that team would have been hooted out of the meeting.

And yet that is just what happened in another conference sport, swimming, but the result was nothing like that. Instead, at Davidson's request, the Southern Conference, without a whimper from anyone but East Carolina University, dropped the 1972 Southern championship swimming meet. The sport is not considered "official" this year.

And Coach Ray Scharf and the Pirates are, to say the least, burned up about it. "Not having the meet is a big disappointment," Scharf said. "If I could say what I'd really like to about it, you wouldn't be able to print it. It's ridiculous to drop the meet just because the last place team didn't want to have it. Their coach is also the baseball coach, and he just wants to start getting ready for that instead of finishing up swimming."

Scharf feels the Pirates would have been easy victors in winning their seventh straight conference title. They've never been beaten in a dual meet in the league, and because of this, most of the league teams even refuse to schedule them. "William & Mary has dominated track for years now, but nobody has suggested doing away with the championship meets in the three divisions of that sport," Scharf said.

Another effect of the dropping of swimming by the league is to cancel out sure points for the Pirates in the Commissioner's Cup race, emblematic of overall conference sports dominance, and help William & Mary, the main team that stands to gain from it.

Aside from losing out on the Southern Conference end of things, Scharf is still expecting a successful year against the tough schedule his team goes against. "Our schedule is one of the most challenging we've ever had," he said. "Our first eight dual meets are killers. We face N.C. State, Carolina, Army, Navy, Maryland and South Florida among others. It's a lot like the basketball schedule in having so many tough teams."

Scharf feels that the Bucs are stronger than ever before, although there are still some weak spots, and that overall depth isn't good enough to go after the real strong teams. "In a number of meets we may win more events than we lose, and still get beat on depth," he pointed out.

The Pirates have some national-caliber swimmers, however, with three definite chances to go to the nationals this year. They are Jim Griffin, Wayne Norris and Paul Trevisan. All three qualified last year, but budget problems forced them to remain at home.

"We have a couple of others who could qualify too, and the best among them is a freshman, Paul Schiffel. Our freestyle relay team could make it too. They were nationally ranked last year."

Scharf feels that if the team works hard, they could qualify anywhere from four to six individuals.

"We are pointing toward the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Yale this year since we don't have the conference meet. They have tough time standards, but I think we could take 10 people to it.

"Our big dual meet is with Carolina, and our toughest meet is with State," Scharf said. He listed Maryland, one of the two teams the Bucs swam yesterday as the second best on the schedule, with South Florida, the other team in the tri-meet of Saturday, not far behind. "They were second in the college division championships last year," the coach said.

Running down each event, Scharf listed his top swimmers in each.

In the medley relay, three of the places are fairly well sewed-up. Tracy Connor, a freshman, will handle the backstroke and could be the strongest man in the event. David Kohler will do the breaststroke, while Henry Morrow handles the butterfly. "The freestyle position is still a question mark," Scharf said. "There are a number of poeple who could take it."

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Gary Frederick, a senior, is the top man. Schiffel also is looking good here.

Griffin, also a senior, is the top man in the 200-yard freestyle, backed up by freshmen, Ricky Prince.

In the 50, Trevisan, a junior, takes top honors, with another junior Mark Wilson right behind him.

Norris, another junior, will handle the individual medley, with help from sophomore Greg Hinchman and junior college transfer Steve Holt.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Norris and Morrow are the top men, with sophomore Daniel McConnel backing them up.

Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson are the top men in the one-meter diving.

Trevison or Griffin could handle the 100-yard freestyle with freshman Bobby Vail as backup.

Connor is the top backstroker, with Prince and Hinchman behind him. A freshman, Ron Hughes could break through into the group, too.

Griffin, Frederick and Schiffel give the Bucs a strong trio in the 500-yard freestyle.

Kohler and Holt are the top men in the breaststroke, followed by Don House and David Williams, both freshmen.

Emerson and Morrow will handle the three-meter boards, with Ted Szostak adding extra depth.

Trevison, Hinchman, Norris and Griffin should give the Bucs a fine freestyle relay team for the year.

"Maryland beat us badly in the Penn Relays in the relay," Scharf said. "It shows two things. We've got a long ways to go, but we're the best we've ever had. And it shows how far ahead of us the ACC is."

Aycock Matmen Lose In Opener

E. B. Aycock Junior High School held its first wrestling match Friday, and was defeated, 40-36, by Belvoir-Falkland Junior High.

The Aycock team took the final four matches by forfeits, after falling behind 40-9, but the match was out of reach at that point. They had won only two other matches prior to that point in the meet.

Summary:

98: Williams (BF) pinned Vainwright, 1:59.

105: Bradley (BF) pinned Jones, 1:43.

112: Whitehead (BF) decisioned Barrett, 10-0.

119: Mullins (BF) pinned King, 1:45.

126: Taft (BF) pinned Bowman, 1:36.

132: Vines (BF) pinned Whichard, 1:53.

138: Allen (A) decisioned Bradley, 4-3.

145: Smith (BF) pinned Baker, 3:16.

155: Moore (A) pinned Sharpe, 5:03.

167: James (A) won by forfeit.

188: Sheppard (A) won by forfeit.

195: Carraway (A) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Stancil (A) won by forfeit.

Cox Wins 12th Game

WINTERVILLE — A. G. Cox Junior High downed Ayden Junior High 79-56, Thursday in the first game of the year for the two teams.

Rick Mobley led Cox with 45 points, while Joe Baggett had 19 and Bennie Joyner had 12. Simpson led Ayden with 19, while Moore had 14 and Gardner had 13.

The win was the 12th straight for Cox over the past two years, and left them unbeaten in their short history.

Don McGlohon
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Aurora Takes Two Victories

JAMESVILLE — Aurora High School won a pair of games from Jamesville Friday night. They took the boys game, 66-54, while winning the girls, 34-14.

In the girls game, Aurora jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first period and never trailed after that. They added two more points to the margin with a 6-4 advantage in scoring in the second frame. That left Aurora in a 14-6 lead at the half.

In the third period, Aurora again outhit the Lady Bullets, 6-4, moving the score out to 20-10. Then, in the final period, Aurora broke it open with a 14-4 advantage for the final easy win.

Sherry Smithwick led Aurora with 14 points.

In the boys contest, it was a little closer. Both teams pushed through 11 points in the first period as they stayed neck-and-neck. But in the second, Aurora zoomed away, outscoring the Bullets, 24-14. That put the visitors in control, 35-25 at the half.

In the third period, Aurora's tempo slowed a little as they got only 12, but Jamesville got only 10 as the lead moved out to 47-35 going into the final frame. In that, both teams pushed in 19 points to hold the same margin.

Tex Hooker led Aurora with 24 points, while Frankie Tatum had 20. For Jamesville, Gurkin Martin hit 12 points.

Jamesville goes to Mattamuskeet on Tuesday.

Girl's Game

Aurora — Smithwick 14, Hill 8, Smith 5, Moore 2, Peede, Crawford 2, Porter 2, Hooker 0, Williams, Swain, Austin 1, Bonner, Mills, Jones, Sadler, Pipkins.

Jamesville — Davis, Smith 5, Ghee 6, Perry, Williams 3, Hardison, Ruffin, Tetterton, T. Hardison, Leggett, Harrell.

Aurora	8	6	6	14—34
Jamesville	2	4	4	4—14

Boy's Game

Aurora	G	F	T	Jamesville	G	F	T
Tatum	10	0	20	Mizell	2	5	9
Moore	0	1	1	Modlin	3	1	7
Hooker	10	4	24	E.Moore	1	0	2
Failford	3	2	8	B.Moore	1	1	3
Wright	3	1	7	James	3	2	8
Chapman	0	0	0	Martin	5	2	12
Gaynor	0	0	0	Holliday	1	0	2
Ham	0	0	0	Mariner	0	0	0
C.Speight	1	1	3	Lacy	1	0	2
Coffey	0	1	1	Staten	0	0	0
B.Speight	0	2	2	Peele	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	66	Grimes	4	1	9
				Totals	21	12	54

Aurora	11	24	12	19—66
Jamesville	11	14	10	19—54

Bear Grass In Loss To Creswell

BEAR GRASS — Creswell slipped by the Bear Grass boys Friday night on a missed Bear Grass field goal attempt in the last two seconds, 44-43.

Both the Bear Grass girls and J.V. teams lost also, rounding off the sweep for Creswell. The J.V.'s dropped their game 45-28 and the girls suffered a stunning defeat 35-19.

The Bear Grass girls led after the first quarter 6-5 but Creswell roared back to pump in 15 points while holding Bear Grass to just three. Creswell got 13 in the third while only scoring two in the foruth but they had all they needed as Bear Grass could get no more than four and six in the third and fourth periods respectively.

Donna Norman had 13 to lead Creswell and Verna McDowell got 11.

The boys' game went right down to the wire. Creswell led at the end of the first half 23-19. The third quarter score was deadlocked for both teams as each got seven for a total of 30-26.

Going into the final 40 seconds, Bear Grass was behind by only one point 42-41. Bear Grass got the ball on an inbounds play to Nathaniel Armstrong who scored from 20 feet out giving Bear Grass the lead with 30 seconds to go. Creswell's Stillman took a long pass and layed it up for the go-ahead point with less than 20 seconds left. Creswell tried another long pass but it hit the roof of the gym giving Bear Grass the ball with seven seconds to go. Mobley took the ball down court for the Bears and tried a jumper from the corner but it hit the rim and bounced out with two seconds left giving Creswell the win.

Steve and Don Davenport led Creswell with 12 points each. Armstrong had 13 for Bear Grass while Van Rogerson had 11.

JV — Creswell 45 Bear Grass 28

Girl's Game

Creswell — Norman 13, McDowell 11, Davenport 6, Alexander 2, Roberts, Phelps, Jones, Rawls 4, Rodgers, Cahoon, Rhodes.

Bear Grass — Williamson, Knox 2, Gurkin, Wobbleton 5, Mizell 2, Hodges 3, Benbridge, Beach 3, Craft, Cooper 1, Rogerson.

Creswell	5	15	13	2—35
Bear Grass	6	3	4	6—19

Boy's Game

Creswell	G	F	T	Bear Grass	G	F	T
Davenport	4	4	12	Rogerson	4	3	11
Simmons	1	2	4	Hodges	1	0	2
Louis	4	1	9	Mobley	3	2	8
Davenport	6	0	12	Bowen	1	2	4
Stillman	2	1	5	Armstrong	4	5	13
Jones	0	1	1	Harrison	0	0	0
Phelps	0	1	1	Dixon	2	1	5
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	15	13	43

Creswell	10	13	7	14—44
Bear Grass	8	11	7	17—43

Pantego Falls To Oak City

OAK CITY — Oak City High SGhool split a pair of games with Pantego High Friday night. The Trojans took a 74-70 win in the boys game, but lost the girls contest to Pantego, 38-23.

In the girls contest, both teams pushed through seven points in the first period. But in the second frame, Pantego began to pull away, building an eight-point lead at the half on a 13-5 advantage in scoring. That gave the Squaws a 20-12 edge.

In the third period, the margin continued to grow as Pantego again outhit the Trojanettes, 8-2. That upped their lead to 28-14. They finished up with a 10-9 advantage in the final period to take the win easily.

Harriett Johnson led Pantego with 15 points, while Sylvia Jones had 12 for Oak City.

The Oak City boys, however, had different ideas, although they found it hard to gain. They started out as if to run Pantego out of the gym, running out to a 20-11 lead in the first period. They increased the margin again in the second period, outscoring their guests, 19-14, and that upped the lead to 39-25 at the half.

But the Warriors came back in the third period to cut into the lead. They outscored the Trojans, 23-17, cutting the lead to 56-48. Pantego continued to fight in the fourth period, again outscoring Oak City, 22-18, but failed by four points to catch up.

R. Gillis led the Pantego scoring with 14 points, while Mike Reddick had 13, Lenny Gillis had 10 and Bill O'Neal and Mack Whitney each had 10.

For Oak City, Wayne Jones poured in 28, while Ed Briley had 14 and Howard Peele had 10.

Oak City goes to Belhaven on Wednesday.

JV — Pantego 30 Oak City 42

Girl's Game

Pantego — Raynor 9, Peartree 7, Bunch 6, Johnson 15, Rodman 1, Murray, Daniels, Slade, Hollowell.

Oak City — Joyner, Butler 3, Jones 12, Ross 4, Little, Duggins 2, Taylor, Reed, Andrews 2, White, Hyman, Spruill.

Pantego	7	13	8	10—38
Oak City	7	5	2	9—23

Boy's Game

Pantego	G	F	T	Oak City	G	F	T
L.Gillis	6	0	12	Briley	5	4	14
B.O'Neil	5	0	10	Jones	12	4	28
T.O'Neil	0	0	0	Peele	5	0	10
Whitney	4	2	10	Whitfield	4	1	9
La.Harvey	0	0	0	Spruill	2	2	6
Redick	6	1	13	Cotten	1	2	4
R.Gillis	7	0	14	Jones	0	0	0
Le.Harvey	2	5	9	Duggins	0	3	3
Rodman	0	0	0	Totals	39	16	74
Slade	1	0	2				
Totals	31	8	71				

Pantego	11	14	23	22—70
Oak City	20	19	17	18—74

Drumptop, a 5-year-old mare, has been beating colts and geldings in American turf races this year.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE (AP) — Longacres Race Track was granted the longest run in its history Friday when the Washington Horse Racing Commission approved 85 days of racing for 1972.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Geof Hamlin of the University of North Carolina has won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the outstanding blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conerence for 1971.

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's national hockey team will play the United States national team in Madison Square Garden Jan. 6, in the windup of a sevengame U.S. tour for the Soviet team. The game marks the first appearance of a Russian team in New York since January, 1961.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston College will face Notre Dame and Brown meets St. Lawrence in the opening round pairings of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's 11th annual Holiday Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden Dec. 20.

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Christmas List For Outdoorsman

By JIM DEAN

It's a simple fact.

The wife of a man who hunts or fishes often has trouble finding a suitable Christmas gift for her spouse. "Promise him anything, but give him a necktie" seems to be a fairly common cop out.

But to be fair about it, the wife who neither hunts or fishes has no idea where to begin to look for a gift, and if she asks her husband point-blank what he wants, the pleasant element of surprise is lost.

The following is a list of gifts which should please most sportsmen.

A good knife comes close to being a sure bet. The chances are that he already has a good pocketknife, so consider something a little more elaborate. Several companies offer hunting knives with a single blade which folds into the handle so that it may be carried safely and easily. The blades on these knives are usually about four inches long, and they lock in the open position to keep them from closing inadvertently. For the man who hunts small game (and occasionally deer), it is an ideal gift. Anglers and campers also find such knives useful. They are not cheap, ranging in price from about $15 to more than $25. At that price, they are a once in a lifetime item for most sportsmen, and rare is the man who wouldn't like to own one.

Do you know your hubby's shirt size? If so, a good hunting shirt would be another ideal choice. My preference is for a 100 percent virgin wool shirt in a fairly bright plaid. Such a shirt will probably cost about $15 to $17, and it takes a lot of hard use to wear one out. Some men cannot wear wool comfortably, and in case your husband scratches furiously in wool, get him a good, heavy flannel shirt. The best flannel shirts usually cost about $8 to $10, and come in scarlet, green, or beige.

A vacuum bottle for keeping coffee hot or iced tea cold is another gift which would please any sportsman. You can buy them at reasonable prices — $3 to about $5 — but you might consider getting a really fine unbreakable stainless steel vaccum bottle. If so, the cost will range from about $14 to $18. If you buy him a vacuum bottle, the quart size will be most useful.

Another pretty good gift might be a lamp, waste basket or set of bookends with an outdoor flavor. For instance, a lamp with a duck scene on it would look splendid in a duck hunter's den. Prices for such items will vary widely.

If your husband is the type who tends to get caught in the rain, a good hooded rain parka might appeal to him. Avoid those priced for less than about $10. They are not very durable.

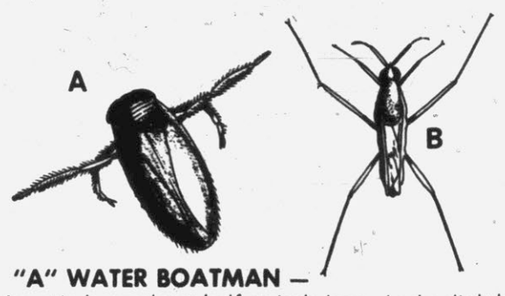
It is at least as important to know what NOT to buy your husband, and the list is fairly long. Generally, the rule of thumb is to avoid anything costing more than about $25 unless he has given you a hand-written request. Sportsmen are funny about their equipment. A gun or rod is a highly personal item, and you would be wise to leave the buying of such items to him. Ditto tackle boxes, bird dog puppies, fishing lures, boots, fishing vests, hunting coats, and other things which don't come readily to mind.

You would, of course, never consider many of these things, but that's just as well. Most sportsmen either know exactly what they want, or buy only after impressive pondering.

On second thought, maybe you ought to just get him a tie.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



"A" WATER BOATMAN —
Aquatic bugs about half-an-inch long, body slightly flattened. Hind legs long, slender and flattened for swimming, are held at sharp angle to the body, resembling oars of a small boat. Boatmen feed on small organisms on mud bottoms of marshes and ponds. Often gathering in large numbers, their bodies, surrounded by air bubbles glisten like quick-silver as they move about. They can fly well.

"B" WATER STRIDER —
Long legged and slender this semi-aquatic insect is able to skim and dart about on the surface of the water. Food is aquatic organisms and tiny insects, taken on or just beneath the surface. The largest water striders will measure slightly over half-an-inch in body-length.

51 - '70

New Blast In License Hassle

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—That old moss-covered argument—should pleasure boat operators be licensed—is waxing hot again now that the Coast Guard has reversed its thinking and sees licensing as a necessary part of safety education programming. The latest anti-licensing blast came at the recent Tampa, Fla., meeting of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators where a boating industry spokesman charged that licensing would be ineffectual and an impediment, rather than an aid, to safe boating education.

—Bill Flicker, who skippered the 12-Meter Intrepid to victory over Australia's Gretel II in the America's Cup series last year, is going back to the sailing wars. The Newport Beach, Calif., yachtsman has accepted an invitation to compete in the eighth annual Congressional Cup championship off Long Beach, Calif., next March 16-18. The event is limited to a field of 10 skippers who will sail identical Cal 40s loaned by their owners, then inspected and handicapped thoroughly to insure virtually identical complements of equipment and basic hull speed.

—Roger Hanks of Midland, Tex., was considered the "tough luck" driver of this season's offshore powerboat racing circuit, but he came through in fine style to win the recent 180-mile Hennessy Key West race, final event of the year. In the year's first event in Miami, Hanks' boat was demolished and in a number of subsequent events he was forced to drop out with engine trouble while leading the field. At that, his victory in the Key West event was a close one—he nosed out Bob Magoon, this year's national champion, by just one minute.

—Among new boating books on the market is "Practical Sailing" by Tony Gibbs, an editor of Motor Boating & Sailing magazine. Designed as a self-teacher for the beginning boatman and as a text for class use, it uses sequence drawings and diagrams to take the beginning sailor through primary sailing maneuvers, close-quarters handling, anchoring, docking and adjusting rigging. It also discusses types of sails and their uses, tactics for when the going gets rough and marlinspike seamanship. It is published by Motor Boating & Sailing's book department.

—Many a pleasure boat operator hesitates to aid another boater in trouble because he fears he might be held liable for any damages or injuries occurring during the assistance period. To offset this, the new Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 contains a "Good Samaritan" section. It protects against possible court action when a person, who uses a reasonable amount of safety precaution and has the consent of the boat operator in need of assistance, causes accidental injury to the passengers or damage to the craft during the aiding operation.

Fishing Season Along Coast Is Drawing To Close For Winter

By HELEN RAY

It would seem, according to the reports from the pier owners and boat captains, that the fishing season, sport fishing, that is, is about over. However, fishermen are a special breed of people, knowing instinctively that the fish are in the ocean and that they must be in the right place at the right time. There will be fishing as long as the weather is favorable and waters clear, even though the warmest clothing is needed to keep the blood circulating. Most of the pier owners, even after the tackle shops have closed, will leave gates open; fishermen are welcome any time.

The beaches are particularly inviting for the surf fishermen from Cape Lookout, west along Atlantic Beach. **Calico Jack** reports the trout fishing from Cape Lookout is fabulous right now! And he can take any number of poeple from his marina on Harkers Island to the Cape for a day of this sport fishing. His telephone number is 728-3575. Boat fishing from his marina this past week has yielded speckled trout from 5 to 6 lbs. and large grey trout, 20 to 60 to the boat. All the bluefish and sea mullet you want are there for the catching. Jack says that the Motel will remain open and the "shop" will be open when necessary. You see, the duck hunting season is beginning, and Calico Jack offers a unique "boat hunt" that enables hunters to live for two days aboard his 46 ft. Sports Fisherman. He can accommodate four hunters and provides heated blinds, guides, dogs, food — everything except guns, shells, hunting license and clothing. He confided that there are some very good marksmen of feminine gender.

Roy Myers, **Cape Lookout Motel**, Harkers Island reports that when the wind wasn't blowing at 30 mph, the fishing was good with plenty of sea trout, speckled and grey and all the mullet one could catch. The northeast wind made surf fishing difficult — hard to keep bait out. George LeNeave, Raleigh, N.C., had a wonderful day of boat fishing. He returned with 30 large speckled trout and 15 grey trout. The greys weighed about 4 lbs. each! Rod says that the cafe at the Cape Lookout complex will be closed from Dec. 20 to about Jan. 15, 1972. The "shop" and Motel will remain open and fishermen and duck hunters are welcome. Since the season opening, duck hunting has been fair, according to Rod. He arranges for ½ day hunts, usually getting his hunters to the blinds early in the morning and later returning them to the Motel for warmth and rest, and taking them our for late afternoon hunting again. Rod provides guides and dogs. He can be reached by calling 728-3082.

Herb Orama, **Herb's Tackle Shop** expects to be fishing as long as the weather is good. He says he has had some very fine fishing during the months of December and January. During this past week he has brought in fine catches of small bluefish and trout. His tackle shop will be open for service throughout the winter.

It is reported that Saturday, November 27, was the last run for the **Stacy I** and **Stacy III**. They returned with fair catch of silver snapper, red snapper and grouper. These popular "head boats" will be refurbished during the winter and ready for the first trip on the first fine day in the Spring. The Captains and the crews of the "head boats", including the **Carolina Queen** welcome this respite, though there is little time for leisure if all the necessary overhauling is to be completed by the opening of the 1972 season.

Capt. Jim Talton, **Dreamo-Lu 2** reports a fair week, since three days were lost due to bad weather. On Monday he brought his party to port with 3 codfish and 80 bluefish; Tuesday the Dreamo Lu 2 had a rough cold day of fishing, but caught 21 king mackerel and 2 albacore Friday the catch was 28 kings, 500 lbs. or better in total weight; Saturday the catch was 12 king mackerel weighing from 15 to 18 lbs. each. Sunday, Nov. 28 was Capt. Jim's last day of party fishing for this season. He is looking forward to a change in activity and some rest before the start of the new season.

Capt. Ottis' fleet of sports fishing boats were restricted by weather also, during the past week. The boats that did go out during the week returned with from 17 to 38 king mackerel each, plus amberjack and albacore. These fish were large, and the catching of them provided exciting and breathless moments for the fishermen.

Joe Burney, **Triple-Ess Fishing Pier** says that mullet, bluefish and trout are being caught from the pier. If the weather is good, he expects to be open today. However, closing time is drawing near and there is much to be done; painting, replacing wood, cleaning, but the gate will be open and fishermen are welcome.

Ken Bradley, **Sportsman's Pier**, reports excellent fishing and good crowds on the weekends. Fishermen and fisherwomen are reporting good catches of trout; as many as 35 for one person; hogfish, spots, sea mullet and black drum are plentiful. Ken will keep the pier operating for another weekend and possibly longer, depending on the weather and the number of sportsmen ready to "go out and try 'em."

Denny Lawrence of the **Iron Steamer Pier** says that sea mullet, bluefish, pan size hog fish and drum are plentiful. Denny expects to be operating the pier this weekend.

All good things must come to a close, in this case, only temporarily and it is to be hoped that the new season will be as good as, or better than the last.

TOO GOOD TO COPY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When asked if he copied any of the traits of Roberto Clemente, his fellow countryman, Jose Cruz, St. Louis Cardinal rookie outfielder said:

"He's too good to copy."

Cruz, 23, comes from Arroyo, P.R., and is one of 12 children.

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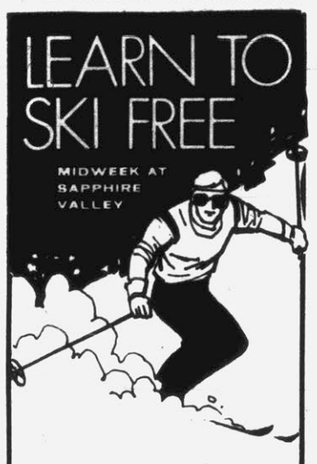

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Good Time To Plan Next Trip

By MACK McBRYDE
Sports Fisheries Studies
Division of Fisheries
N.C. Department of Economic and Natural Resources

The winter months provide the sports fisherman with an opportunity to decide where he or she will fish and vacation next spring, summer, or fall; this is also an excellent time to select a new home for your boat and also to fish.

A typical fisherman will spend a lot of time during the winter months reading articles on fishing. Now is an excellent time to plan for that special trip. First, we must decide where to go. Once this decision is made, then we must decide on accommodations to include cabins and motel rooms available during the best fishing season. To make advance reservations is a good way to beat the crowd. The local Chamber of Commerce in an area you want to visit will furnish you with detailed information on motels, cabins, etc. This is also a good time to write the Fisheries Department of the state you plan to visit to get data on salt water sports species.

The winter months also provide the fisherman with an opportunity to find a home for his new boat or change docking residence. If this chore is put off until late spring, then you are apt to find no space available or an undesirable docking area. For the individual who contemplates buying a boat or a larger one, this is an absolute must. Use your weekends to search for a suitable marina. Talk to other boat owners first; you can learn a lot this way and will not go space-hunting on a hit or miss basis. Check your classified ads in local newspapers for marina information. All ports usually have harbor masters who will assist you. Several things should be considered when choosing a berth for your boat and they are as follows:

(1) Distance from home.

(2) The marina's facilities such as gas, ice, lighting, restrooms and showers, protections for your boat, cost of docking boat, parking facilities, etc.

So we can see the need to begin our planning as early as possible.

Some fishermen are of the opinion that fish disappear during the winter. Many species of fish still inhabit the same waters they were in during the fall. However, they are less hungry or concerned about food and at the same time anglers do not show up too often on cold days. The fisherman with the fortitude and knowledge can catch fish in cold weather. Fish are usually feeding on a limited scale but definitely are present, i. e. near the bottom. It might surprise many to learn that the warmest temperatures in larger bodies of water are at the bottom. In southern areas where we have occasional ice to form along the shoreline, the temperatures are not so readily marked, therefore a key to fishing would be the tributaries which afford a fresh supply of oxygen. A good fisherman will work his lure or gait (jigging) to attract the sluggish creatures; if the fish is interested, then, in all probability, it will strike, resulting in a catch for a cold weather fisherman.

The above situations afford a sports fisherman with an occupation during cold winter months which are constructive and necessary for salt water anglers. Without prior planning our fishing trips during the fishing seasons would not be as productive and interesting.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971 THE FIRMS LISTED BELOW WILL BE CLOSED EACH SATURDAY FOR THE ENTIRE DAY.
SUCH ACTION IS TAKEN IN ORDER TO ARRANGE MORE DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS FOR EMPLOYEES.
HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY WILL REMAIN THE SAME.

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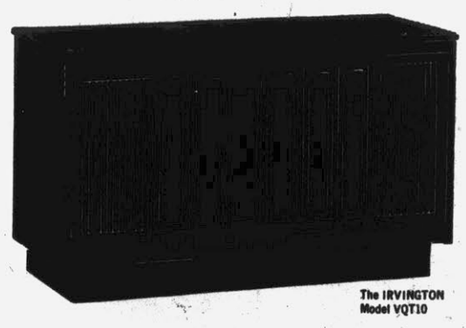
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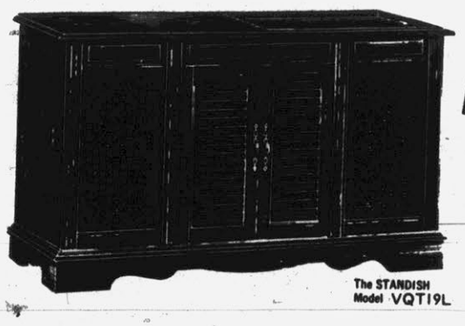
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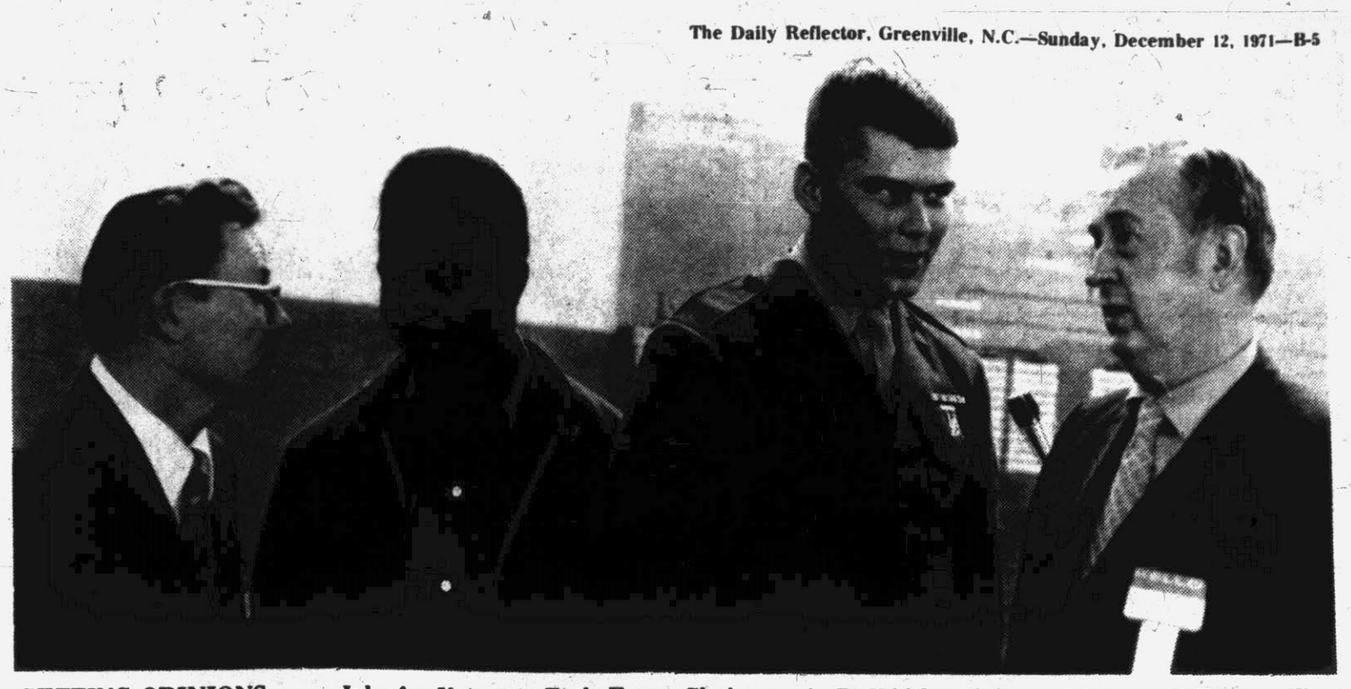
Following President Nixon's appeal that local efforts be made to furnish employment to veterans, particularly young veterans returning to the labor market from Vietnam, efforts to come up with a practical program were initiated in Greenville.

The Employment Security Commission, working in conjunction with city officials, several months ago began laying the groundwork for a program that would provide closer contacts between those seeking employment and firms and organizations with jobs to offer.

Early in the fall, Mayor S. Eugene West announced the formation of a Jobs For Veterans Task Force. Out of this task force emerged a plan to conduct a Jobs For Veterans Fair. Initially planned for Pitt County and Greenville, the scope was later enlarged to include surrounding towns and counties.

Wednesday's all day Job For Veterans Fair, while not providing any miracles, did result in some tangible results, and paves the way for further efforts to give every assistance possible to insure the best possible chances for veterans to find meaningful employment.



GETTING OPINIONS . . . . Jobs for Veterans Task Force Chairman A. B. Whitley (left) and Mayor S. Eugene West (right) talked to many of those at tending to get their opinions on the fair. Whitley is talking to Bernard Rogers of Grifton, who completed his Army tour in September following a Vietnam assignment. Mayor West speaks to Marine Ray Beck of Hudson, Iowa, stationed at Camp Lejeune and due for discharge in March.

The 'Jobs For Veterans Fair'

"The most important thing to some out of this fair has been the feeling, expressed by many young veterans, that employers do care." William (Bill) Burner, vice-chairman for the Jobs For Veterans Fair held last Wednesday at the N.C. National Guard Armory Building in Greenville, was speaking of his viewpoints on results of the day long fair.

Bruner added that the attitude of those seeking employment was good. "People want work," he continued, "and if they cannot find exactly what they want, they are willing to consider other possibilities."

Greenville's fair, under the auspices of Mayor S. Eugene West's Job for Veterans Task Force, chaired by A. B. Whitley, focused on Greenville, Pitt County and the towns and counties of central eastern North Carolina.

Even before opening time at 10:30 Wednesday morning, the young men, some actively seeking employment; others coming to look into possibilities; began arriving at the site. Some were in uniform, men who will become veterans within weeks or months. Many are men who have recently completed their tour of military duty and are now settling back into civilan life, with finding employment their major immediate concern. Most are veterans of the Vietnam involvement.

During mid morning hours the large number of men on hand made it necessary for them to line up at tables set up for representatives of the 30 firms and organizations taking part in the fair. This of course led to remarks that "its like being back in the Army."

Whitley, Bruner, Dr. Joe Pou, chairman of the Veterans Fair, and Lloyd Nooe, director of the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission, all expressed satisfaction about the evident success of the first venture of this nature in this area.

Whitley revealed he was able to "secure a man from Tarboro with qualifications I've been seeking to fill a position." He also mentioned the case of the Wayne County ABC Board, which took two applications from helicopter pilots to consider for a position the board has been trying to fill.

Bruner, one of the fair planners who was on hand at the Armory all day, said he was aware of several instances where talks between prospective employers and employees had resulted in fairly firm committments. "One of the really good features of this fair," Bruner explained, "is that it gives employers a chance to talk to several applicants in a short time. Many of the employers expressed to me they were highly pleased with the number of good prospects who showed up." Another advantage he cited is that for men looking for jobs. "This keeps a man looking for a job from having to travel to many different places. They can talk to several employers at one place."

Nooe, whose office has been instrumental in formulating groundwork for the task force, emphasized that efforts to help men find work will continue as an active project after the fair. "By maintaining a register, we have names and addresses which will be compiled and sent to various employers for their use," he said. "We don't know yet the number of jobs that have been or will be filled as a result of this fair, but I feel it will be very fruitful." To record the visitors, volunteers from the American Legion Auxiliary were on hand during the day. These included Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Mrs. Ernest Avery, Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Connor Eagles, Mrs. Lois Dale, Miss Margaret Taylor, and Miss Margaret Register.

Thirty firms and organizations had representatives at the fair, people with a thorough knowledge of immediate and projected opportunities for employment. These people were able to tell the men seeking information whether chances were excellent, fair or doubtful for getting a job. One representative observed that his firm, and he felt this was true of all others represented, made every effort to be completely realistic in dealing with the veterans, so that no false hopes would be raised.

Firms, organizations and agencies taking part in this first area wide Job for Veterans Fair were; Burroughs-Wellcome; East Carolina University; Empire Brush; Fieldcrest Mills; the Greenville Post Office; National Boat Works; Pitt Technical Institute; Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company; Carolina Welding; Carolina Leaf; City of Greenville; Union Carbide; North Carolina National Guard; N.C. Department of Veterans Affairs; Collins-Aikman; Du Pont Edgecombe Technical Institute; Jefferson Mills; BTR Management Corporation; Hatteras Yatch Company; Martin Technical Institute; the North Carolina Highway Patrol; Weyerhaeuser; Winterville Machine Works; VEPCO; and Hamilton Beach.

About 100 different firms and organizations had been invited to take part. Most who did not send a representative declined to do so because they did not have employment opportunities available or expected in the immediate future.

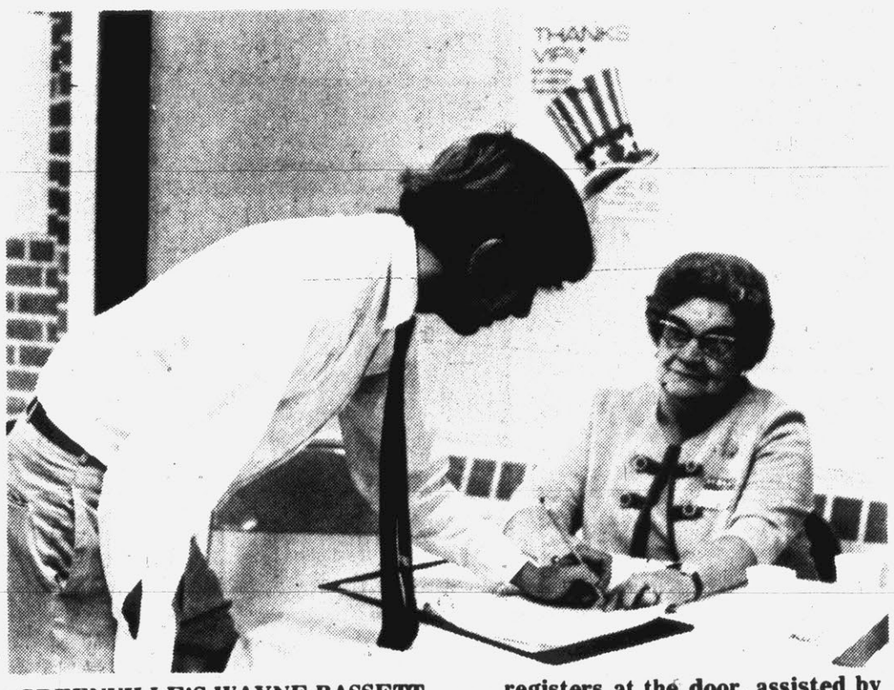
Some interesting side effects developed at the fair. Lt. John Chasarik, of the 167th Military Police Battalion in Washington, for example, was able to enlist eight men in the active National Guard Reserves. "This fair was definitely helpful to us," the lieutenant commented. "It gave us an opportunity to talk to men we might not otherwise have been in contact with, and to give them information that benifited them. As a result, we have eight men who have had prior service and are now coming into the active reserve."

And late in the afternoon, a sizeable number of students from East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute began coming in. "Although we are not veterans," one student remarked, "the registrartold us we were welcome to check with representatives for the purpose of getting information." Most of this group are men who will soon be graduating and will be scouting around for employment. For them, this was an opportunity to get some indications of future employment possibilities.

"The turn-out and the enthusiam has been remarkable," Dr. Pou, the fair's chairman commented. "All of us are pleased with the results."

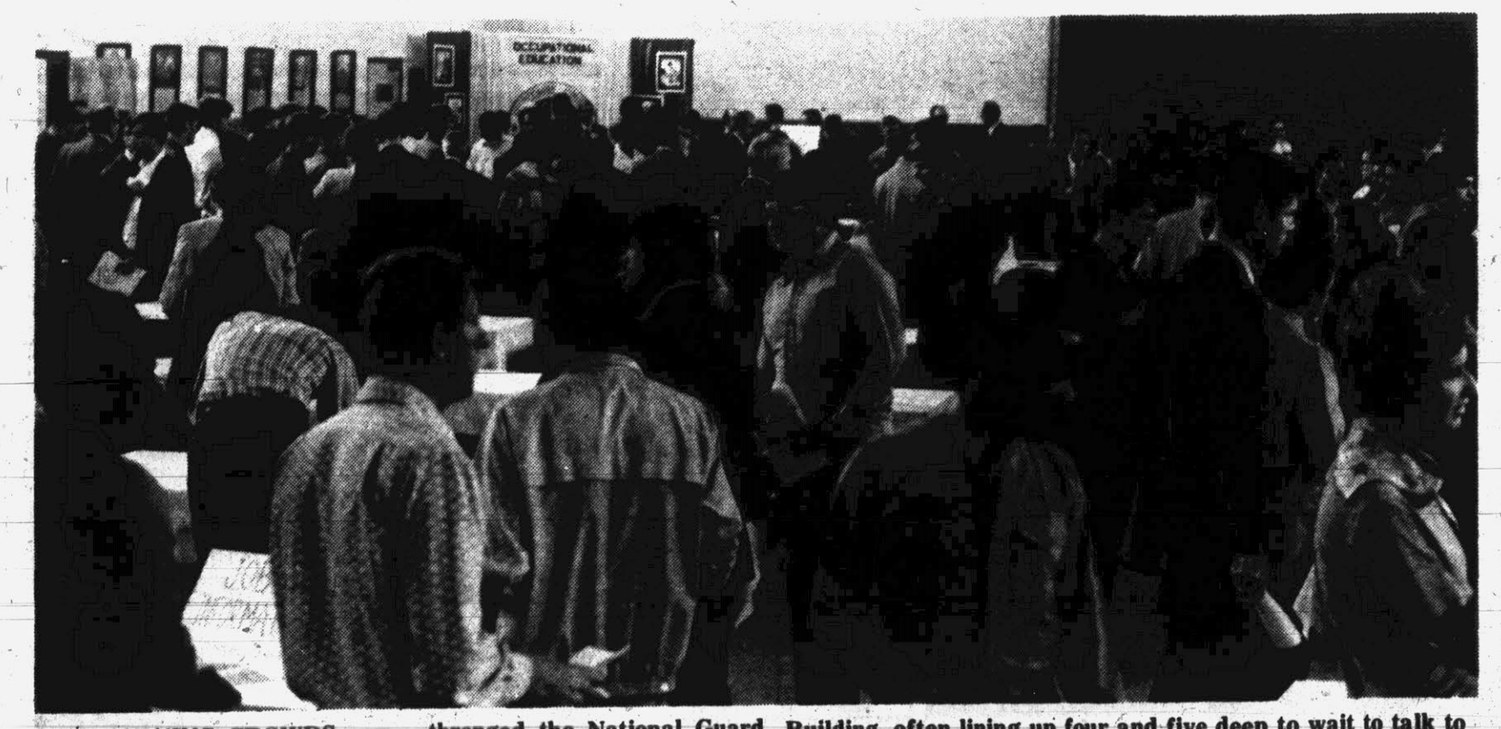
Mayor West hinted that because of the keen interest, both by prospective employers and employees, that another job fair, possibly even a larger one, might be considered for the near future. The mayor and others concerned with the task force have often stressed the importance of making every possible effort to provide meaningful employment for young men of the area, particularly veterans returning to civilan life. "We must do all we can," he said, "to insure that the man seeking a job and the firm with a job to offer get together."

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



GREENVILLE'S WAYNE BASSETT . . . . registers at the door, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Ashton, one of the American Legion Auxiliary volunteers in charge of registration.

LATECOMERS . . . . A number of university and tech institute students, coming in late in the afternoon, sought information on job possibilities following graduation. Here, from left to right students Bruce Uram of Richmond, Va.; Bill Dawson of Washington; and John Vernon Jr. of Greenville, talk to Joseph P. Belcher, (back to camera), a personnel assistant at Du Pont.



MID-MORNING CROWDS . . . . thronged the National Guard Building, often lining up four and five deep to wait to talk to em ployer representatives from the 30 firms and agencies represented at the Veterans Job Fair.

FAIR VICE CHAIRMAN . . . . Bill Bruner, left, talks with Vietnam Army veteran Bobby Short of near Belvoir.

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS — The quest of Henry VIII for young Anne Boleyn, who reigned as his queen for 1,000 days before her execution. Stars Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Dreaming of easy money, a young man makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. He encounters another crippled man and they discover, too late, their need for each other. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Joh Voight. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Park

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER — Green Beret veteran Tony Young is assigned to train recruits for Vietnam. Young's girlfriend and another girl are killed by a motorcycle gang. Young demands that the law get the gang and goes out to seek his own revenge. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO — Chantry School, a British institution for boys, welcomes David Hemmings as a teacher on the day his predicessor Pelham is buried. Hemmings learned that the boys killed Pelham and that he may be their next victim. (GP Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young "older woman" teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE TODD KILLINGS — The film is based on actual case histories with the names changed to protect the innocent — and the guilty. The story brings to mind the Manson killings. A hip 23-year-old, he heads a band of teenagers who dote on sex and drugs and involves them in several senseless murders. The cast includes Robert F. Lyons, Richard Thomas, Barbar Bel Geddes and Belinda Montgomery. (R) Wednesday only.

WOODSTOCK — The events at the Woodstock Music Festival at White Lake, N.Y., in August, 1969, are documented with an equal proportion of live performers and rain-soaked, turned-on spectators. Stars Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and the Fish, Arlo Guthrie, Crosby-Stills-Nash and Young Richie Havens. (R) Thursday through Tuesday

Tice

BILLY JACK — A half-breed, ex-Green Beret, is a defender ot wild horses, wild kids and the country he lives in and loves in. Stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT—CREATURE WITH THE BLUE HAND—CRY OF THE BANSHEE — Triple horror feature for Wednesday through Saturday. R rating for "Beast" and GP for "Creature" and "Cry."

Meadowbrook

WILD ROVERS — Two cowhands in the late 1800's rob the local bank, planning to retire to a life of leisure but the sons of their boss track them down. Cast includes William Holden and Ryan O'Neal. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LAST RUN — A retired driver for criminals is lured into one more job, picking up a criminal in France for delivery to Spain. Finding the criminal is to be killed, the driver, the crook and his girl friend flee across the Iberian Peninsula. Stars George C.. Scott and Tina Aumont. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

A TIME TO SING—ADAM AT 6 A. M. — "Time to Sing", is a country and western musical starring Hank Williams Jr., Shelley Fabares and Ed Begley. (G)

"Adam at 6 A.M." — A young professor, fed up with the intelligentsia, returns to a small town. Falling in love with an all-American girl, he becomes sadly disillusioned about the simple life. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On TV

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Big Country" Part II

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "They Call It Murder"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Desire In The Dust" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Singing Nun" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Will Penny" (11:15 p.m.) — "The End of the Affair"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Arrividerci Baby"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Escape from Zahrian" (11:30 p.m.) — "Queen Bee"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "The Loves of Carmen"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Lover Come Back" (9:00 p.m.) — "Hurry Sundown"

Monday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Sunshine Patriot" (4:00 p.m.) — "My Gun Is Quick"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Foreign Intrigue" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Trackers"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Monte Carlo Story"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Dark Command"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Teenage Millionaire"

Saturday (1:30 p.m.) — "Badmen from Missouri" and "Oklahoma Kid", and "Magificent Seven" (8:30 p.m.) — "What's A Nice Girl Like You—"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Diary of a Madman"

VETERAN ACTOR Melvyn Douglas and young Trish Van Devere play a scene from "One Is A Lonely Number", a movie being made in San Francisco. Producer Stan Marguiles wanted the film shot entirely on location rather than partially in studios "for artistic reasons and a needed sense of authenticity". Yet in a city dotted with hundreds of small "mom and pop" grocery stores, Margulies rented an accountant's tiny office and converted it into an ersatz produce market. (UPI Telephoto).

'New' Hollywood Keeps Some Of Its Old Habits

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The "new" Hollywood can't shed all of its old habits.

When MGM started shooting a film in San Francisco, the producer decided it would be made entirely on location rather than partially in studios "for artistic reasons and a needed sense of authenticity."

So he promptly went out and rented an accountant's tiny office and converted it into an ersatz produce market—in a city dotted with hundreds of small "mom and pop" grocery stores.

Producer Stan Marguiles stood on the sidewalk outside the "store" and explained the reasons for the fake market and for shooting on the street rather than inside a studio.

In the store, the director, cameraman and a dozen technicians crowded around veteran actor Melvyn Douglas and young Trish Van Devere as they played a brief scene from "One Is a Lonely Number" while gawkers stared through a window.

"It would take a third less time to shoot this scene in a studio," said Marguiles, whose previous films include "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

"In a studio," he said, "you could take out a wall rather than having everyone crowded in there. But filming on location gives you an absolutely different and authentic look. And we need the higest degree of credibility for this movie."

In the film, Douglas plays a 70-year-old grocer who befriends a young divorcee whose reaction to the end of her marriage is the focus of the script. The $1 million movie, shot in six weeks, was being promoted as a "women's film."

"Working on location gives the actors a real sense of participation ... a sense of reality that they don't get on a set, where they know they're in a make-believe world," Marguiles said. "On a set, you lose a sense of excitement."

The producer's explanation for the phony produce market—which the film's publicists insisted had drawn several real customers during shooting—was that all the markets in San Francisco looked too big for a 70-year-old to operate alone.

"We gave up and decided to find a street we liked. It had a little accountant's office and we spent a week negotiating with him before he took our offer of a paid vacation," Marguiles said. "He was afraid his customers would come by, see the place and think he'd gone out of business. But we finally worked it out."

Broadway Is Losing Road Show Allure

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is losing some of its highly touted cross-country clout, according to Thomas W. Mallow, prime packager of touring shows.

"Some places we serve have even volunteered to help finance new properties better geared to their interest," Mallow says, noting a trend.

"The problem is that Broadway plays often no longer automatically suit theatrical tastes in the rest of the country. At the same time, local sponsors recognize the eclat of that 'straight-from-the-Great-White-Way' label. It's quite a dilemma to resolve."

Mallow's company, American Theater Productions, provides the comedies, musicals and occasional dramas which each year visit up to 300 cities, towns and colleges for a $3-million gross.

Indicative of growing resistance west of the Hudson to some Broadway wares, ATP found it necessary to cancel three of eight scheduled exhibits this season, the first time such a thing happened.

"There just weren't enough local sponsors interested to make a tour economically feasible," says Mallow of the apathy aimed at Brendan Behan's "Borstal Boy," the lavish musical "Canterbury Tales," and "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," a more experimental tuner.

"What makes that all particularly significant," adds Mallow, "is that the general market for stage shows is increasing.

"I had thought that the general economic situation indicated a slowdown this year, but practically every city is reporting increased subscriptions."

ATP books usually under local sponsorship with a guaranteed fee and occasionally ventures a percentage deal.

Local readiness to share costs is getting a pilot test currently with the Toledo, Ohio, Theater League underwriting ATP's production of "Butterflies Are Free," starring Jan Sterling. It's the biggest booking attraction with over 300 dates.

The other shows are "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Hair," "Carousel" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Since being founded in 1965, ATP has sent out 20 prior productions and claims now 85 per cent of the market available to "national touring companies."

That trade phrase identifies troupes organized by some management other than the original Broadway sponsor. If the latter sends a cast on the road, it is called a "national company."

Movie-Maker No Treasure-Hunter

By GERD KRIWANEK

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)— "The lake was cold, black, evil ... a crooked stretch of glassy calm shadowed by the mountainside that slipped steeply into its dark waters and went plunging down."

So begins "The Salzburg Connection," a best-selling thriller that Helen MacInnes wrote about an Austrian lake called Finstersee and about the Nazi treasure buried in its cliff-shaded waters.

Its real name is Toplitzsee, a particularly forbidding pond in the Salzkammergut east of Salzburg. Its grim history is real enough, too. At least eight persons have died trying to find its treasure.

The cold calm that usually surrounds Toplitzsee has been broken these days by Hollywood. Ingo Preminger, 60-year-old brother of Otto Preminger has come there to produce a film version of "The Salzburg Connection." Lee Katzin is directing and Barry Newman and Anna Karina are starring.

Preminger has quashed any hopes that he might have a go at finding the crates the Nazis dumped into Toplitzsee at the end of World War II.

"We're here to shoot a film, not stage a treasure hunt," he said.

Toplitzsee has lived up to its evil reputation. In the waning days of the war, as the allies squeezed in from East and West, a band of Nazis, helped by 70 British and French prisoners of war, carted heavy sealed crates up the winding footpath to the lake and threw them in.

It was the stuff of rumor and legend. Some rumors say the crates contained Nazi treasures, gold ingots, lists of secret bank accounts of leading Germans.

A peasant discovered a crate holding several million dollars in gold buried in a field near the lake shore. The gold belonged to the Italian National Bank.

Another farmer claimed that Adolf Eichmann, Hitler's henchman, came to his farm with three soldiers and 12 heavy cases during the last days of the war. Nothing more was heard of the crates—or the soldiers.

Eyewitnesses said they saw SS troops sink at least 70 crates into the lake. In 1958, divers retrieved 28 cases and found 30 million counterfeit British pound notes in them. The Nazi idea was to flood the British economy with them and ruin the pound.

In Miss MacInnes' book, the crates contain lists of secret Nazi collaborators in Austria and other nations. The plot is an East-West race for the crates, in the knowledge that the side that holds the lists has the power of blackmail over thousands of respectable and occasionally well-placed citizens.

Austrian authorities financed an official search in 1963. But the diving proved too dangerous and, after eight divers lost their lives in illegal plunges, the government banned more dives into the 500-foot-deep lake.

Peter H. Krause, a 24-year-old German skindiver who is filming for Preminger, said he has no plan to break this ban. For purposes of the movie, Krause may dive to 45 feet—but no more—with the aid of 20 Austrian army engineers who have come to help and watch.

"Nothing doing here," Krause said. "This is child's play. I don't have a chance nor any intention of unveiling a mystery."

It's not that Krause couldn't do it if he wanted. Earlier this year, he filmed cans of poisonous gas which the Nazis sunk in the Baltic Sea.

The 1963 search also turned up German experimental rocket parts, a Wehrmacht radar set and some documents from the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Many rumors since then have told of more treasure, but Preminger says he does not care.

"I'm not interested in finding a crate of wartime pound notes," he said. "I couldn't use them, even if they were genuine. They've been out of circulation for a long time."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch.9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Evangeline
9:30 Groovie Goolies
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Face Nation
12:00 My Fav. Martian
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 Dallas at N.Y. Giants
4:00 Kate Smith
5:00 Christmas Carole
6:00 60-Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Flipper
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Banana Splits
4:30 Santa & Slim
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Funny Face
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Arnie
11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 This Week
12:30 Junior Olympics
1:00 NFL-AFC Football
4:00 NFL-AFC Football
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Littlest Angel
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Hazel
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Ncon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laughin
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 America Sings
9:30 The Life
10:00 Dragon & Mr. Toad
10:30 Doubledecker
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make Wish
12:00 Ftball hilites
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
5:00 Death Valley
5:30 Untamed World
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Law. Welk
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Champions
8:00 Nanny & Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

GUEST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sheree North will guest star in the two-part episode of "Medical Center" titled "Shock!"

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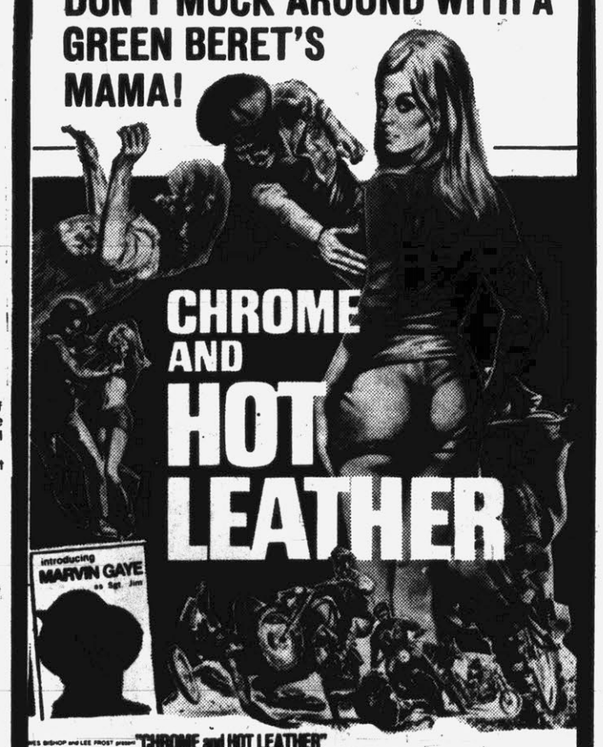

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3 BIG DAYS ONLY!
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William Holden
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Once you see
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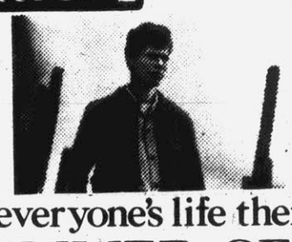

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
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LAST THREE DAYS ALL SEATS $1.50
NEXT "THE TODD KILLINGS"
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the happiest, heavenliest musical ever.
Written especially for Hallmark and based on one of the world's favorite Christmas stories.
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New Acquisition For Art Center

The Greenville Art Center now has in its collection a painting each by a noted husband and wife team of artists. At a meeting of the Acquisition Committee of the East Carolina Art Society last week, members approved purchase of "Elizabeth," an oil painting by Sara Blakeslee.

In private life the artist is Mrs. Francis Speight. One of Dr. Speight's paintings was purchased earlier this year by a group of private patrons and presented to the Art Center.

Both Speight paintings are now in the Blue Room (or parlor) of the Art Center.

"Elizabeth" is a full figure portrait study of Dr. and Mrs. Speight's daughter, seated at a plain uncovered table studying. The young girl wears blue jeans and a sweatshirt. Browns, ochers, tans, golds, greens and blues spill over the interior, creating a rich pattern of muted colors, like old roses that have begun to fade.

There is quiet harmony in this painting, with an attitude of concentration in the relaxed, absorbed attention of the sitter, bowed over the table, writing in a notebook. Books are scattered at random on the table. Darker tones are registered in the texture of the blue jeans and the panes of a portion of a window in the upper right of the picture.

A gentle flow of light suffuses the room, falling on open books, the hands and the side of the girl's face.

This recent acquisition was made possible from dividends earned from the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation Funds. Earlier, an announcement was made that a sum of $5,000 had been earmarked for the purchase of works of art to be added to the permanent collection of the wgreenville Art Center.

Members of the acquisition committee responsible for approving works of art to be purchased are Dr. Alfred Young, chairman; Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Jr., Bob Pittman, Mrs. William Fore, Mrs. Edith Monroe and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

The committee is expected soon to make announcements of other works of art purchased from the $5,000 amount allocated for purchases this year.

— Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

For the benefit of the countless teenagers seeking employment, Ruth Lembeck has written the book, TEENAGE JOBS. Although it will not make job hunting a cinch, it will surely take care of the butterflies job seekers usually get in their stomachs. The book contains practical and reliable information — information that is the result of two years of intensive interviewing and correspondence with young people all over the U.S.A., and numerous youth organizations and businesses. Young people themselves relate how they thought up work ideas, applied for and held jobs, what they needed in education, training and talent, their likes, dislikes, and suggestions for others. TEENAGE JOBS will provide answers to the questions young people ask about jobs, give them the confidence they need, and make them aware of talents they never knew they had.

The woman who needs extra money and has found that taking a job outside the home is not the answer, will find helpful suggestions in 101 PRACTICAL WAYS TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME. This book makes it clear that not every way is for every woman. However the variety of leads makes it possible for each woman to choose the business which suits her needs, background, or experience. Whether it is a job that provides only pin money, a job that is a source of substantial income, a job that requires only a little time, a job that allows you to stay at home, or a job that enables you to arrange your own hours — there is certain to be a number of promising opportunities to choose from in 101 PRACTICAL WAYS TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME.

In her book, GROWING UP FEMALE IN AMERICA, Eve Merriam presents the views of ten American women who tell what it was like for them to grow up in America marked "sex, female." That these women lived in different times and places and came from different social and economic background makes this a very interesting book. Though the subjects vary from a young girl studying classics in a finishing school to a slave secretly learning to read and write, and from a devoted wife and mother struggling to protect her family during the Civili War to a hell-raising widow crusading for fair labor practices — all have the common experience of frustration and repression.

Every modern woman who wishes to lose her fears of the unknown and to understand her own body will want to read ON BEING A WOMAN, a basic bible for females of all ages. In this book Dr. W. Gifford-Jones talks frankly on such subjects as cancer, hysterectomy, the Pill, the diaphragm, sterilization, legalized abortion, menopause, the Rh problem and venereal diseases. If it is a gynecological fact that you are concerned about, it can definitely be found in the pages of this "guide to hynecology."

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL —Frederick Forsyth
WHEELS —Arthur Hailey
THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty
MESSAGE FROM MALAGE —Helen MacInnes
THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM —R. F. Delderfield
OUR GANG —Philip Roth
THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener
THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon
BEAR ISLAND —Alistair MacLean
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX — Victoria Holt

Nonfiction

ANY WOMAN CAN! Reuben
HONOR THEY FATHER — Gay Talese
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN —Joseph P. Lash
WITHOUT MARX OR JESUS —Jean-Francois Revel
BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY —B. F. Skinner
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE GIFT HORSE —Hildegard Knef
THE RA EXPEDITIONS — Thor Heyerdahl
DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH? —Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson
VANTAGE POINT —Lyndon Baines Johnson

Greenville Craftsmen In Rocky Mt. Exhibit

Greenville craftsmen are playing a major role in the Carolina Designer Craftsmen at the Hines Gallery of the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center.

In the current exhibition, items made by weavers, textile dyers, potters, printmakers, photographers, jewelers, metalsmiths, wood workers and glass blowers from North and South Carolina and Virginia are on view and will remain up through Christmas.

Miss Julia Jordon, Center Director noted that the Rocky Mount Galery "learned of the impending organization of this fine group of craftsmen a little over two years ago, and we immediately booked this show for local exhibition."

When you come by to buy that special Christmas gift! See our special Christmas Decorations!

319 Evans · The Dandelion · 319 Evans

Reviews

A LONESOME PLACE AGAINST THE SKY, State of North Carolina, Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N.C. 1971, 36 pps, illustrated no price quoted.

The title of this attractively produced 36 page booklet comes from Edwin Markham's poem ...

"...as when a lordly
cedar, green with
boughs, goes down with
a great shout upon the
hills, and leaves a
lonesome place against
the sky."

In the text and photographs of this slim work, an eloquent, reasonable appeal is sent forth to all North Carolinians about the toll that neglect and the bulldozer are taking among remaining buildings of historic and architectural value in the state.

Governor Robert Scott, in a letter of May 27, 1971 to Dr. H. G. Jones, Director of the State Department of Archives and History, writes: "As I go from the Mansion to the Capitol, and as I travel around the State, I see gleaming new buildings which mark our progress. But I also see bulldozers at work, sweeping away visual reminders of our past. Does this mean that we must choose progress or preservation? I believe not. I propose for North Carolina a partnership of progress and preservation. ....We must discard the notion that the only way to move forward is to destroy the old...."

Within these pages, numerous photographs record the triumphs and failures of efforts to preserve outstanding buildings in the State. Gone is the magnificant five story "Disney like edifice" in Raleigh that in the first year of this century served to house the Baptist Female University that became Meredith College in 1909. In 1967 it was demolished and is now a parking lot. Gone too is the 1765 Willie Jones house, The Grove, in Halifax, which declined due to neglect and is now destroyed.

A happier fate befell Hope Plantation near Windsor, which last year was rescued and restored to its full glory , complete with lacy Chinese Chippendale railings; the Palmer-Marsh House at Bath, saved by combined efforts of private groups and the state; and the Roberts-Vaughan House in Murfreesboro, now being restored as a community center and library.

Several restorations have meant the move of a prized building to a more suitable location. This was true of an old cotton press moved from a plantation to its present location on the Tarboro Town Common.

This booklet serves both as a heart warming story of what can be done and a reminder of the irrevocable loss that can and will occur through a blind approach to progress or neglect. It warns every interested individual that despite steps in the right direction, many of our state's priceless buildings still face the inevitable advance of the bulldozer and the encroachment of parking lots unless sensible, intelligent action is taken — action dictated by awareness and dedicated concern on the part of the public. It is pointed out that even government bodies — city, county and state, have all too often been guilty of destroying to expand public facilities.

A Lonesome Place Against The Sky has the added usefulness of furnishing detailed locations of outstanding historic places, reports of activities underway, and examples of some remaining historic treasures being threatened by demolition and modernization plans.

For any citizen, young or old, who has ever wondered what might be done by people at all levels in North Carolina about preservation of the best from the past, this booklet is a good introduction to opportunities still available.

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)

Music on Campus

Four events are scheduled, beginning today, for music on campus at East Carolina University.

TODAY — 3:15 p.m. (see article this page for full details).

Monday, December 13 — Bruce Charles Bagley, senior recital, trumpet. Bagley will play "For Arts Sake," an original jazz work by Bob Hallahan, a junior majoring in Music Education. Assisting will be Ron Rudkin, flute; Oscar Smith, tenor saxophone; Ken Soule, drums; Larry Dowdy, bass; and the composer, Hallahan, piano. A second selection will be Antinio Vivaldi's "Concerto For Two Trumpets." Rick Chapman, a junior, will accompany Bagley on trumpet.

Wednesday, December 14 — Faculty Recital, Allen E. Cox, trumpet. Cox, who has performed with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra; the Lincoln, Nebraska Symphony Orchestra; and the Wichita State University Faculty Brass Qunitet, will present a program of trumpet music encompassing music from the early Baroque period to the present day, including compositions of Stradella, Stevens, Bloch, Scheidt, Holborne, Ewald and Starer. He will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Reithmaier, a faculty member, who will play organ and piano; Rick Chapman, trumpet; Ruth Rockefeller, horn; Doug Adams, trombone; and Ed Davis, tuba.

Thursday, December 16 — Senior recital, Gene Dexter Yeargin, voice. Yeargin will sing a program of music covering the Baroque, Romantic and 20th Century periods. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Reagan.

The three programs listed above will take place at 8:15 p.m. on the dates given, and will be in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Building of the School of Music. All programs are free and open to the public.

180 Voices and ECU Symphony Orchestra

Christmas Concert Today

LAST MINUTE REHEARSAL . . . June Laine, soprano, and Robert Beard, (center, back row) run through the score of Brahms' "German Requiem" being presented today at Wright Auditorium. With the soloists are Dr. Robert Hause (seated); Dr. Paul Aliapoulios (left) who will conduct the work, and Dr. Charles Moore (right). (ECU News Bureau Photo)

"A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms is being performed today at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on campus at East Carolina University.

For this performance, the combined choruses at ECU and the ECU Symphony Orchestra will join forces in the presentation of Brahms' seven section composition.

The 180 voice chorus, composed of the ECU University Chorale, Chamber Singers, and the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, as well as the orchestra, will be conducted by Dr. Paul Aliapoulios, assistant dean of the School of Music.

Soprano June Laine of Richmond, Va. and baritone David Faber of Charlotte are the two soloists to be featured in the program.

The Brahms Requiem is not a Latin requiem mass in the traditional sense, but is a musical setting of texts selected from the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha. The composer used Martin Luther's translation of the Bible for his texts.

Also, unlike most requiem masses, the one by the Brahms is not intended as a prayer for the departed, but is instead to reconcile the living to death and suffering. Each of the seven sections ends in a mood of cheerful confidence or promise.

The performance today is free and the public is invited to attend.

NCSA Stages Nutcracker Ballet

For the sixth consecutive year, the "Nutcracker Ballet", set to the music of Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," will be presented by the North Carolina School of the Arts Ballet and the Winston-Salem Symphony.

Robert Lindgren, Dean of the School of Dance, directs the four performances on December 10 and 11, with matinees at 2:00 p.m. and evening performances at 8:00 p.m., in the Reynolds Auditorium. John Iuele will conduct the orchestra.

Based on a story by Felix Hoffman, the choroegraphy for the Merletons is by Duncan Noble.

NCSA dancers to perform in the production are: Charles Devlin, Jeff Satinoff, Liz Kuethe, Lisa Corbet, Janie Parker, Liz Connell, Nancy Miller, Rodwic Fukino, Jerry Tibbs, Debbie Bricker, Janine James, Peter Schetter and Adam Miller.

Faculty dancers with roles are Duncan Noble, Gyula Pandi and William Dreyer.

Following the Winston-Salem appearances, the Ballet troupe will perform in Page Auditorium at Duke University in Durham on December 14 and with the Charlotte Symphony at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte on December 17 and 18.

Chorus To Present Vivaldi's 'Gloria'

The Greenville Community Chorus, conducted by Dr. Paul Aliapoulios, will present Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" as its special Christmas music this year. On Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Soloists will be sopranos Jackie Rausch and Susan Ramsey; with the contralto solo to be sung by Betty Aldridge.

Immediately following the "Gloria", a sing-in of several familiar selections from Handel's "Messiah" will take place. Persons interested in joining in are asked to have with them their own music and to sing along with the Greenville Chorus for these selections. The audience is also invited to stay for this portion of the program.

There is no charge for the Christmas performance on Tuesday

Rx

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?

Most people seem to get everything prepared for the winter months except themselves. They have their cars winterized, cold weather clothing taken out, they have furnaces inspected and so on. But, very few people take the time to be sure their bodies will be up to par during the colder, more demanding winter months.

A visit to your physician for a check-up can help you prepare for winter. If you are in any way run down he may prescribe one of the many therapeutic vitamin preparations that we stock. If there is some other problem he can usually help you to overcome it quickly.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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With purchase of any pizza or sandwich Monday & Tuesday

65¢ SALAD Special
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85¢ LUNCHEON
All the salad you can eat plus a slice of pizza (additional slices 25¢ each).

SANDWICH MENU
Kosher Corn Beef ..... 79¢
Snoopy's Po Boy ..... 79¢
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Snoopy's luncheon menu & specials served daily (except Sunday) from 11:30 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	875	59⅜	57	57⅜	— ⅜
ACF Ind 2.40	290	50⅜	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Ad Millis .20	81	10⅝	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
Address .75g	890	34⅞	31¾	34¾	+2⅜
Admiral	233	16⅜	14¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
AetnaLife 1.60	x1446	61½	57¾	58⅛	—2¾
Air Prod .20b	x452	50¾	49	49⅜	— ¼
Aircoinc .80g	407	18⅜	17¼	18	.....
Akzona 1a	x808	34½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅜
Alcan Alum 1	920	18⅜	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	194	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
AllegLu 1.30g	459	18¾	16⅞	18¼	+1¼
AllegPw 1.36	799	20⅝	19⅜	19¾	— ½
Allied Ch 1.20	519	28¾	28¼	28¼	.....
AlliedStr 1.40	839	31¾	28⅜	30½	+1½
AllisCh .20g	1090	12	11	11¼	— ¼
Alcoa 1.80	903	44⅜	40¾	42⅞	— ⅞
AMBAC .50	x378	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+ ¾
AmHess .30d	x1890	44¼	39½	42⅜	— ⅜
Am Airl .40p	2657	42⅜	39¼	41¾	+2¼
A Brnds 2.20	619	43⅛	41⅝	41¾	—1¼
AmBdcst 1.0	1045	52½	48¾	52¼	+1¼
Am Can 2.20	1048	31⅞	29¾	30	—1½
ACrySug 1.40	x23	21¾	20⅞	21⅜	.....
A Cyan 1.25	2079	31⅞	29⅞	31⅜	+1⅜
AmElPw 1.70	2352	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅜
A Home 1.70	720	90⅜	85¾	89¼	+2⅞
Am Hosp .26	1523	37¾	36¾	37½	+ ½
A MtlClx 1.40	599	28⅞	27	27½	—1⅛
Am Motors	1023	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	468	37	34⅞	36¾	+2
ASmeltR 1.20	1579	19⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ¼
Am Stand .40	1068	13⅞	13	13⅜	+ ½
AT&T wt	12666	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅜
Am T&T 2.60	9657	41⅜	40¾	41⅛	— ⅜
AMF Inc 1	3423	44	41¼	44	+2⅞
AMP Inc .64	837	64¾	61½	64½	+3¼
Ampex Corp	1746	13½	11¾	13⅜	+ ½
Anacond .50p	1765	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ¼
Anch Hock 1	x925	27	25¼	26½	+ ¾
Ancorp .48b	x74	12⅜	12	12½	+ ⅜
Apeco Cp 16	x586	10⅞	10	10¾	+ ⅜
Arch Dan 1	166	41	37¾	37¾	—1⅜
Armco Stl 1	1673	17¾	16¼	17¾	+1
Armst Ck .80	1106	41½	39⅛	41	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	411	24⅛	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅜
Assd DG 1.20	553	55⅜	54	55¼	+1
Atl Richfld 2	1747	65⅜	63⅜	64¼	.....
Atlas Corp	528	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	392	15⅜	14½	15	+ ⅛
Avnet 22g	978	11⅜	10¾	11½	+ ⅜
Avon Pd 1.30	838	101¼	98¼	100⅜	— ½
— B —					
BabckW .50	x1000	31⅜	27¾	31⅜	+2¼
Balt GE 1.89	x1157	31¾	29¾	30⅜	—1
BeatFds 1.16	x707	39⅞	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Beckman .50	274	44⅜	42⅜	44⅜	+1¾
BeechAr .60b	122	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
Bell How .60	393	54½	51¼	54	+2¼
Bendix 1.60	x1042	42¼	40¼	40⅜	— ⅞
BenefiCp 1.60	x728	64½	62⅜	63¾	+ ¼
Benguet	2134	6¾	5½	6⅜	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.20	2898	27¾	25⅜	27½	+1⅜
Block HR .24	509	38¼	35⅜	37⅞	+1⅜
Boeing Co .40	2908	19⅜	16¼	19¼	+2½
BoisCas .25b	4736	19⅜	16	18⅜	+2½
Borden 1.20	530	26⅜	25⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	550	29¼	28½	28⅞	+ ½
Brist My 1.20	2340	65⅛	62¼	62¼	— ½
Brit Pet .43g	1584	13⅜	11¾	12½	—1¼
Brunswk .12	1163	37¼	35⅜	37⅛	+1⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	158	29⅜	27½	27½	— ¾
Budd Co	526	13⅜	11¾	13⅛	+1¼
BulovaW .60	307	20½	16¾	17	—1½
Bunkr Ramo	1732	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	787	33	29¾	32⅜	+3
BurlNor 1.50	1617	52½	49½	52	+2⅜
Burrghs .60	1028	145½	137	144¾	+3¾
— C —					
Cadence Ind	212	6⅜	6	6⅜	.....
Cal Finanl	236	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅛
CampRLk .45	166	25½	22	22½	—2⅜
Camp Sp 1.10	324	30½	28⅛	29	—1
Caro PLt 1.46	289	24⅛	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	728	48	44¼	47⅜	+3⅜
CartWal .40a	2024	22½	20	22½	+2⅛
CastleCke .60	570	17½	15¾	16½	+1⅛
CaterTr 1.40	1502	45⅜	43⅜	44⅛	— ¾
CelaneseCp 2	748	72¼	67	67	—4
Cenco Ins .30	392	44¼	41⅜	44¼	+2¼
CentSWst 2	1021	47	45½	46½	+ ¾
Cerro Cp .80	508	13¾	13	13¾	+ ½
Cert-teed .80	x913	48	43¼	48	+4¼
CessnaAir .60	509	23⅜	22¼	23¼	+ ¾
CFI Stl .80a	25	23	22½	22¾	— ½
Ches Ohio 3p	1430	51⅜	48⅜	51⅜	+2⅞
ChiMil SPP	314	11¼	9⅛	11	+ ¾
ChiPneuT 2	190	38⅝	37⅜	38	+ ¾
Chris Craft	578	7	5¾	5⅞	—1
Chrysir .60	1916	28⅞	27⅝	28¼	— ½
CIT Finl 2	x1584	49	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	1459	45½	44	44⅜	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.40	123	44½	42½	43½	— ¾
ClevElIII 2.24	353	34⅜	33⅝	34	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	518	115	109	115	+1¾
Colg Pal 1.40	1188	56½	53½	56½	+3½
Collins Rad	493	15	13⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
ColoIntst 1.60	353	27⅜	26⅛	26¾	— ½
CBS 1.40b	682	46⅞	44¼	46¾	+1⅜
Colu Gas 1.76	744	30⅝	30⅛	30¼	.....
CmbEn 1.40	620	61	58¼	59¼	— ½
ComlSolv .40	569	23	19¾	22¾	+2⅞
ComwEd 2.20	399	37⅜	36½	37¼	.....
Comsat .50	970	61⅛	57⅞	60¼	— ½
Con Edis 1.80	850	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	.....
Con Fds 1.25	x429	47⅜	45⅜	46¼	+ ¼
ConNatG 1.88	338	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	376	30	29⅜	29⅞	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	2520	21¼	19½	21⅛	+1¼
Cont Can 1.60	706	32½	30½	30⅞	—1⅛
Contl Corp 2b	1523	44⅜	42⅛	42¾	— ¼
Cont Oil 1.50	1675	27⅞	25⅜	26⅜	— ⅞
Cont Tel .80	x1298	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Control Data	2357	45¼	39⅜	44½	+3½
Cooper In 1.40	594	20⅛	19½	20	+ ⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	x423	185½	173½	173½	—7⅛
Cowles Com	143	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	325	38	36¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
CPC Intl 1.70	745	31⅞	30¼	31⅜	+1
CrouseHind 1	151	30½	29	30¼	+ ⅜
CrowColl .65f	1727	12	10⅜	11¼	— ¼
Crown Cork	1026	19⅜	17½	19⅛	— ½
CrwnZell 1.20	x1003	32⅛	30	32⅛	+2¼
CurtissWrt	255	12⅜	10¾	11⅛	—1
— D —					
Dan River	405	8¼	7¼	7½	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	273	47	44¾	46½	+ ½
DaycoCp 1.14	217	18	17¼	17¾	— ¼
DaytnPL 1...6	268	24¼	23¼	23¼	—1
Deere Co 2	334	45⅞	43⅜	45¼	+1
Del Mnte 1.10	215	25⅞	24¾	25⅜	+ ¼
Delta Air .50	1636	49¾	46½	49	+1¼
DennyRst .04	1445	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	504	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	.....
Diam Sham 1	446	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
Dillon Co .80	69	27¾	26½	27¾	+ ⅞
Disney .20b	1753	128	118	125¾	+3⅞
DiversInd .36	395	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
DrPepper .40	698	38	37¼	37⅝	— ⅜
DomeMns .80	80	54	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
DowChm 1.80	968	73¾	72	73⅜	+1½
DressInd 1.40	320	28⅜	26⅜	27	— ⅜
Duke Pw 1.40	1126	22	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
duPont 5g	1027	144½	137	137	—6
Duq Lt 1.66	283	23½	23	23⅛	.....
Dynam Am	360	8⅜	7½	8	— ¼
— E —					
East Air Lin	6271	23½	20½	23	+2¼
EasKod 1.04a	2466	94⅝	90¼	93⅛	+3¼
Eaton 1.40	348	40⅞	39⅜	39½	— ¾
Echlin Mf .60	88	56	52¾	55¼	+2¾
EG&G .10	376	23¾	21⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	1355	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ½
ElTraCp 1.20	345	30⅛	27⅞	30⅛	+2¾
Emer El 1.20	527	79¼	74¼	79¼	+5
Essex Int 1.20	226	43	41⅛	42½	+ ¾
Ethyl Cp .84	x485	25⅞	23½	25⅛	+1⅜
EvansP .60b	547	51⅜	48¾	49⅛	— ¼
Evans Pd wi	18	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1716	29¾	24⅜	28⅜	+2⅜
Fair Ind .30g	397	9⅝	8½	9½	+ ⅜
Fansteel Inc	346	11⅛	9⅜	10¾	+ ⅜
Fedders .50	1410	42⅞	40½	41⅜	— ½
FedDeptStr 1	902	51⅜	48⅜	50⅜	+2¼
Filtrol 1.40	68	22⅜	21½	22	— ¼
Firestone	582	25¾	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅜
FstChrt 1.42f	841	27¼	25½	27	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	471	29¼	27¾	27⅞	—1
Fla Pow 1.68	353	44½	43¼	43⅞	+1
FlaPwL1 2.12	517	62	60½	61	.....
FMC Cp .85	973	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅜
Food Fair .90	369	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ¼
Ford M 2.60	1433	68⅝	66⅜	68½	+ ¾
ForMcKs .80	708	24	22¾	23⅜	— ¼
FreepMin .80	478	16½	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	297	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+ ⅜
— G —					
GAC Cp .40p	903	9⅜	9⅛	9¾	+ ¼
GAF Corp .40	2467	23⅞	22	23⅜	+1⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	202	40	38¾	40	+ ¾
Gannett .48	1115	56¾	54½	55½	— ¾
Gen Dynam	210	21¾	20½	21	— ⅜
GenElec 1.40	4301	62	59⅜	60⅞	— ⅜
GenFood 1.40	1049	35⅜	34	34¾	— ⅛
GenMills .96	685	38⅜	37¼	38⅜	+1⅜
GenMot 3.40g	2897	81¼	78	78½	—3¼
G PubUt 1.60	1046	21⅞	21¼	21½	.....
GnTelEl 1.52	1856	31	30	31	+1
Gen Tire 1b	413	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	233	32	30	31⅜	+ ¼
GaPacif .80b	1308	44	41⅞	43⅛	— ⅞
Gerber 1.30	220	42	40⅜	41¼	— ¾
GettyO 1.13g	406	81½	79⅛	80	—1¼
Gillette 1.40	1083	38¼	36⅜	36¾	—1⅛
Glen Alden	300	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
Global Marin	260	16½	14⅛	16¼	+2
Goodrich 1	576	29⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ¾
Goodyr .85	2833	30½	29	29¾	— ¼
Grace 1.50	422	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Grant W 1.50	583	55¾	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅜
Grt A&P 1.30	2061	19⅛	18¼	18⅜	— ½
Gt West Finl	1535	28¼	26⅞	28	+ ⅜
GtWUnit .90p	359	13¾	12½	13	.....
Grn Giant .96	373	21½	19½	21½	+2⅜
Greyhound 1	2963	20¾	18⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
GrummnCp 1	x364	15⅞	14¼	15⅛	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3055	27⅜	26⅜	26½	— ¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	349	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Gulf Wn .60	951	27¼	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
GlfWnInd wt	616	8⅞	8	8⅜	.....
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	1045	74	70¼	72½	.....
Harris Int 1	292	52¼	46	46⅛	—5
HeclaM .50f	272	15	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Hercule 1.20g	586	51⅜	50⅜	51¼	+ ⅜
Heublein .85	x1407	52½	50⅜	52¼	+ ⅜
Hew Pack .20	719	45⅜	43½	44¾	+ ¾
HoernWal .90	238	25	22½	25	+2⅜
Hoff Electrn	382	15⅜	13½	15½	+1⅜
Holidyinn .25	2379	44¾	43¼	44¾	+1½
HollySug .30p	52	14⅛	13¼	13½	— ½
Homestke .40	578	22⅛	19	20⅜	— ⅜
Honywll 1.30	1913	128¾	118	128¾	+7¾
HousehF 1.20	1527	54	52	52½	— ⅜
HousLP 1.32	1206	44¼	42⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
Howmet .70	2364	13	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	294	31⅜	31	31½	— ⅛
Ideal Bas .60	216	17¼	16	17⅛	+ ⅜
Ill Cent 1.18	331	37	36	36¼	— ¼
Impri Cp Am	570	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40	2050	51¼	48	48¾	—2
Inger Rand 2	476	56	54⅛	55¼	+ ¾
Inland Stl 2	716	31¼	28¾	31¼	+3
IntrlkInc 1.80	108	28¾	27¾	28	+ ½
IBM 5.20	2006	32⅝	311	324½	+3½
Int Harv 1.40	x442	27⅜	26⅜	27	+ ¼
IntMinCh .20	x1038	15⅞	14	15½	+ ⅞
Int Nickel 1	2898	30⅜	28	28⅞	— ¾
Int Pap 1.50	1096	34¼	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
Int T&T 1.15	5340	54¾	52⅜	54¾	+ ⅛
Iowa Beef	780	24	19⅜	24	+4⅞
IowaPSv 1.40	81	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Itek Corp	1723	39⅝	34⅞	38⅜	+3
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	160	57¾	56¼	56¼	— ¼
JohnMan 1.20	551	39⅜	37⅞	39⅛	+1⅛
JohnJoh .40a	440	98⅞	95½	98⅞	+3⅛
JonLogn .80	251	62¼	58⅜	61¾	+2¾
JonLaug .75g	234	15½	12⅞	15½	+2½
Jostens .70	177	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+1
Joy Mfg 1.40	218	63¼	61⅜	63¼	+1¼
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	680	18¾	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Kan GE 1.44	45	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.38	133	27¼	26½	26½	— ¼
Katy Ind	1054	12½	10¾	12½	+1¾
KayserRo .60	x153	22¾	21⅜	21½	— ½
Kennecott 1	3019	23⅜	21⅛	21½	—1
KerrMcG .60	x444	38⅞	36¼	38	— ¼
KimbClk 1.20	x1017	26¼	24⅞	25¾	+ ⅞
Knght N .50g	48	69¼	66½	69¼	+3½
Koppers 1.60	92	32½	31⅛	31¼	—1
Kraftco 1.70	1286	43⅞	42⅜	43½	+ ⅜
KresgeSS .50	1900	99½	93⅜	98	+4¼
Kroger 1.30	1670	31¾	29½	30	— ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .20	923	8¾	7⅜	7⅞	— ¾
LehPCem .40	194	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	.....
LehVal Ind	438	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.32g	235	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	1741	118⅞	103½	116⅛	+12
LibbOFd 2	213	48⅞	46	46¾	—1⅜
LibbMcNL	179	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Liggt My 2.50	349	53	51⅜	52½	+1⅜
Ling Tem Vt	1063	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅛
LittonInd .69f	3403	21⅜	18¾	20	—1¼
Lockheed Air	1205	9¾	8¼	9⅜	+1¼
Loews Corp 1	594	46½	44¼	44⅞	— ⅛
LoneStarIn 1	1393	24½	23¼	24¼	+ ½
LoneSGa 1.36	483	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
LongIsLt 1.38	380	23	22¼	22¼	— ½
LuckyStrs .50	1101	19⅛	17⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
LukenStl .60p	141	15⅞	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
LVO Corp	473	5¾	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	546	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜
— M —					
Macke Co .30	x65	11⅜	10¼	10¼	—1
Macy RH 1	124	44⅜	43	44⅜	+1⅜
Mad Fd 1.45g	313	14¾	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
Magnvox 1.20	1446	44⅜	41¾	44	— ¼
Marath 1.60	879	31¾	29½	30½	+1⅛
Marcor .80	2281	32¼	30½	31¼	— ⅛
Mar Mid 1.70	x591	33¼	31¼	31½	—1⅜
MartinM 1.10	712	18⅛	17¼	17⅞	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	708	50	47⅞	49⅛	+ ¼
Maytag 1.10a	630	41½	39	41⅜	+2¼
McDonD .40b	1741	34½	31⅜	32¾	+1¾
McGrwH .60	1061	17¾	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅜
Mead Corp 1	544	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ½
Melv Sho .80	577	63⅛	61	62¼	—1⅛
Memorex Cp	2835	27¼	24½	26¾	+1¾
Merck 2.20	x1065	123½	120½	121⅞	+1½
MGM	273	17⅜	15⅜	16½	— ¾
Microdot .40g	598	18⅜	16½	18⅛	+2⅛
MidSUtil 1.06	x891	22¾	21¾	22⅛	.....
MinnMM 1.85	776	127½	125¼	126	—1
MinnPLt 1.30	101	22	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	1708	53⅜	50⅜	52⅛	— ⅜
Mohas 1.10	147	39⅞	39	39½	— ⅜
Monsant 1.80	1048	46⅜	44⅛	46	— ⅛
MontDUt 1.88	30	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ¼
Mont Pw 1.68	132	28¼	27¼	27⅜	— ⅜
MorNor .80	389	29¼	27⅜	28⅞	+1⅛
Motorola .60	1093	80	74⅞	77¾	+1¾
MtFuel S 1.80	35	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	+ ⅜
MtStaTT 1.36	127	22	21	21½	— ½
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	x533	53⅞	52¾	53	+ ⅛
NatAirln .10p	575	33¾	31¾	33¾	+2⅛
Nat Can .45	651	16½	15½	15⅞	— ½
NatCashR .72	3402	29	25⅞	28⅞	+2
Nat Distil .90	619	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	.....
Nat Fuel 1.68	61	24½	24½	24¼	+ ⅛
Nat Genl .20	608	24¼	22⅜	24⅛	+ ⅞
Nat Gyp 1.05	x1200	19⅜	18½	19⅜	+1⅜
Nat Indust	292	6½	6	6	— ⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	468	41⅛	38⅜	41	+2¼
Nat Tea .80	76	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	x4508	69½	57	68⅜	+10¼
NevPow 1.24	98	34	32¼	33⅜	+ ⅞
Newberry .50	200	17	15¼	15⅜	— ¾
NEngEl 1.56	x197	23⅜	22½	22¾	— ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	3932	26⅛	24½	25	— ⅞
Niag MP 1.10	717	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	x1453	13¾	12	12⅜	— ¾
Norfolk W 5	248	74¾	69⅜	73½	+3
Norris Ind 1	33	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ ⅞
No Am Phil 1	x108	27½	26⅛	27½	+1⅞
NoAmRk 1.40	1231	28⅞	27¼	27¾	—1
NoNGas 2.60	416	43	42⅜	43	.....
NoStaPw 1.70	164	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Northrop 1	193	19⅞	18¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Nwst Airl .45	x1560	40¾	37⅜	40	+ ⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	43	36	34⅞	36	+1
Norton 1.50	90	31⅜	30¼	30⅞	.....
NortSim 1.37f	768	63	60¼	62⅞	+2⅛
— O —					
OccidPet .50	x7635	11⅜	9⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	319	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
OklaGE 1.24	1448	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	.....
OklaNGs 1.24	66	20⅞	20¾	20½	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	1008	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
OmarkIn .62f	122	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	— ¼
Otis Elev 2	522	37⅜	36¼	37½	+ ½
Outbd Mar 1	199	40⅜	38¾	40½	+ ¾
Owen Cng .75	321	55	51⅜	55	+2½
Owen Ill 1.35	499	46¾	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅞
— P —					
PacGEl 1.64	890	31⅞	29¾	31⅜	+ ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	186	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
PacPetrol .40	671	28	27	27¾	— ⅜
PacPwL 1.44	168	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	.....
Pac T&T 1.20	545	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
PanAmS .20p	255	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
PanAm WAir	10033	15⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Penn EP 1.80	723	33	31	31¾	—1⅛
Penn Cent	1118	5¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Penn Dix .41f	330	9⅛	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Penney JC 1	822	73½	69½	71¾	+ ⅜
PaPwL1 1.60	x284	24⅛	23¼	23¾	— ¼
PennzUn .80	1626	22¼	21	21¼	— ¾
PepsiCo 1	x839	66¼	64¼	65¾	— ⅜
Pfizer .60a	x2500	40⅜	39	40⅜	+ ⅜
Phelps D 2.10	1735	33¼	31½	32⅜	+1½
Phila El 1.64	670	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
PhilMorr 1.24	1248	66½	63½	66⅛	+2⅜
Phill Pet 1.30	1217	29⅞	28¾	29¾	.....
PitneyB .68	804	22½	20	22½	+1¾
Polaroid .32	3991	93¾	90½	92¼	+ ½
PortGEl 1.38	119	21	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
PPG Ind 1.40	526	42¼	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
ProctGm 1.50	793	77½	74⅝	77½	+2¾
PubSCol 1.12	269	21¾	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
P Sv EG 1.64	958	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ⅜
PublkInd .30f	172	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28	553	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
PugSPLt 1.84	68	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼
Pullman 2	188	47⅞	46½	47⅜	+1⅜
— Q —					
Questor .50	112	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	.....
— R —					
RalstonP .70	585	32¾	31⅜	32	— ⅜
Ranco Inc .92	210	19⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Raytheon .60	1513	35

Health Affairs Library At ECU Is Developing Into Invaluable Asset

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

EDITOR'S NOTE
(Today's column was prepared by Mrs. Jo Ann Bell, Head Librarian for the Health Affairs Library. Mrs. Bell has, practically single-handedly, developed this library into one of the most important assets of the School of Medicine and Division of Health Affairs.)

The Health Affairs Library at East Carolina University was established not only to provide library materials and services to the schools in the Division of Health Affairs, but also to people involved in community health services in eastern North Carolina.

During the first years of our existence our activities have centered on planning. The Health Affairs Library staff has been involved in extensive research to determine what materials should be collected and what services should be provided. Emphasis has been placed on the acquisition of basic texts and monographs recommended by various professional organizations.

Our early acquisition of books and journals has emphasized those materials which will supplement and complement the various courses taught in the School of Medicine, the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, and the School of Nursing. At the present time our collection consists of over 8,000 volumes and we expect to double this by next year.

The Health Affairs Library is making an effort to determine how we can make our collection available not only to our own students but to community health personnel also. Presently our collection, and the assistance of our staff, is available to anyone who comes to the library. At the same time telephone requests for information are accepted. A copy of our monthly booklist and a semi-annual listing of our journal holdings are sent upon request.

However, we consider that the service now being offered is minimal. Our plans call for creating a computerized record of our book holdings. Once we create this record we can provide upon request a listing of all books in the Health Affairs Library collection on any specified subject. Further we will print a monthly up-to-date listing of all books in the collection.

Our long range plans for services include the provision of assistance to local hospital libraries throughout our area in the development and organization of their collections; a network of information concerning the holdings of community hospital libraries to reduce the necessity of health care personnel waiting for information to be mailed to them: and provision of audiovisual aids to be used in continuing education programs both on campus and in the various communities.

The excellence of any library is not in the large number of volumes it can collect but rather in the manner it makes available its holdings and services to all who have need of them. The library is no longer a dispenser of books. It is a provider of service and its ability to expand its services and resources in new, simplified and unique ways has enabled Health Affairs Libraries to broaden and enlarge the educational opportunities of health professions students.

Since the demand for the services of the Health Affairs Library far exceeds its limited resources, it has already proven itself of invaluable assistance to the School of Medicine and the Division of Health Affairs.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

deVeghtMut (n)	71.54	70.75	71.54 + .71
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	11.36	11.29	11.36 + .05
Delaware Fd	12.17	12.00	12.17 + .16
DeltaTrust Fd	7.50	7.41	7.50 + .06
Directors Cap	6.80	6.66	6.80 + .14
Dodge&Cox n	14.96	14.80	14.96 + .12
DrexlEquity (n)	13.80	13.50	13.80 + .28
Dreyfus Fund	12.04	11.85	12.04 + .15
Dreyfus LevFd	15.39	14.80	15.39 + .54
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	10.09	9.99	10.09 + .06
Growth Fund	14.04	13.63	14.04 + .45
Income Fund	6.47	6.45	6.47 + .02
Special Fund	9.43	9.12	9.43 + .26
Stock Fund	13.54	13.46	13.54 — .02
Eberstadt Fd	13.22	12.95	13.22 + .29
EDIE SplGrwth	24.89	23.91	24.89 + .91
EFC Managemnt:			
Equity Grow	9.11	8.97	9.11 + .13
Equity Progrs	3.95	3.88	3.95 + .04
Fund of Am	8.40	8.33	8.40 .....
Egret Growth	12.83	12.54	12.83 + .24
Elfun Trusts	19.09	18.69	19.09 + .37
Emerging Sec	5.63	5.43	5.63 + .06
EnergyFd n	11.66	11.50	11.66 + .09
Equity Fund	9.09	9.05	9.09 — .09
FD Capital Fd	4.65	4.52	4.55 — .09
Fairfield Fund	10.10	9.94	10.10 + .20
FarmBurMut n	9.84	9.76	9.84 + .02
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	9.60	9.54	9.60 — .07
Capital	11.99	11.83	11.99 + .10
Contrafund	8.85	8.70	8.85 — .13
Destiny	6.72	6.59	6.72 + .12
Essex	13.23	12.72	13.23 + .45
Everest	12.51	12.37	12.51 + .13
Fidelity	16.09	15.89	16.09 — .10
Puritan	10.11	10.04	10.11 + .06
Salem	5.25	5.13	5.25 + .10
Trend	23.93	23.47	23.93 — .15
Financial Prog:			
Dynamics Fd	4.23	4.17	4.23 + .07
Indust Fund	3.88	3.81	3.88 + .06
Income Fund	6.00	5.97	6.00 + .01
Venture Fnd	4.27	4.19	4.27 + .06
FirstFund Va	11.55	11.37	11.55 + .13
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	7.59	7.24	7.59 + .33
FundGrowth	10.25	10.12	10.25 + .08
Stock Fund	8.92	8.89	8.91 + .01
First Multifund	9.26	8.99	9.26 + .25
First Nat Fund	7.22	7.14	7.22 + .09
First Sierra Fd	5.72	5.62	5.72 + .08
Found Growth	4.58	4.52	4.58 + .03
Founders Group:			
Growth	16.69	16.30	16.69 + .35
Income	13.01	12.96	13.01 + .06
Mutual	8.52	8.44	8.52 + .05
Special	11.45	11.27	11.45 + .09
Foursquare Fd	10.08	9.94	10.08 + .05
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	9.07	8.88	9.07 + .24
Growth	6.85	6.70	6.85 + .15
Utilities	5.52	5.48	5.52 + .03
Income Stk	2.06	2.05	2.06 + .01
US Govt Sec	10.24	10.21	10.21 — .01
FdForMutD (n)	10.59	10.49	10.59 + .09
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	9.90	9.73	9.90 + .14
Impact Fund	8.52	8.22	8.52 + .28
Indust Trend	12.79	12.50	12.79 + .28
Pilot Fund	7.98	7.71	7.98 + .24
Gateway Fund	10.30	9.92	10.30 + .30
GenElS&SPr Fd	31.20	30.32	31.20 + .76
Gen Securit n	8.76	8.50	8.76 + .22
Gibraltar Fund	6.79	6.61	6.79 + .10
Group Sec:			
Apex Fund	7.91	7.70	7.91 + .14
Balanced Fnd	8.31	8.27	8.31 + .03
Common Stk	11.94	11.83	11.94 + .08
Growth Fd Am	6.92	6.82	6.88 + .02
Growth Ind n	21.09	20.56	21.09 + .54
GuardinMut (n)	24.30	23.89	24.30 + .39
Hamilton:			
Fd HFI	4.58	4.55	4.58 .....
Growth Fund	7.66	7.48	7.66 + .15
Income	6.12	6.05	6.12 + .08
H&C Fund n	14.85	13.84	14.85 + .90
H&C Levrge n	11.85	11.10	11.85 + .64
HedbrgGord (n)	7.89	7.86	7.89 + .03
Hedge Fund	9.79	9.40	9.79 + .35
Heritage Fund	2.34	2.30	2.34 + .03
HoraceMann Fd	16.71	16.44	16.71 + .17
ICM Finl Fd	8.24	8.14	8.14 — .06
ISI Group:			
Growth	3.97	3.87	3.97 + .09
Income	3.93	3.90	3.93 + .02
Trust Shares	11.98	11.96	11.98 .....
Trust Units	3.23	3.23	3.23 .....
Imperial CapFd	10.27	10.13	10.27 + .07
Imperial Grth	7.71	7.47	7.71 + .19
Income Fd Am	13.87	13.79	13.79 — .08
Income Fd Bos	7.17	7.14	7.16 + .01
Industry Fund	4.42	4.25	4.42 + .14
INTEGON Grwt	9.61	9.33	9.61 + .37
Invest Co Am	13.71	13.49	13.71 + .18
Invest Guid	9.45	9.13	9.45 + .34
Invest Indicator	7.06	6.73	7.06 + .20
Invest Tr Bos	11.77	11.61	11.77 + .08
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	5.58	5.40	5.58 + .24
Mutual Inc	9.86	9.82	9.86 + .09
Progressive	5.31	5.11	5.31 + .22
Stock	19.39	19.27	19.39 + .28
Selective	9.43	9.40	9.43 + .04
Variable Pay	7.92	7.82	7.92 + .19
Invest Research	5.37	5.20	5.37 + .12
Istel Fund Inc	22.22	21.86	22.22 + .28
Ivy Fund n	8.02	7.93	8.02 + .06
John Hancock	7.99	7.85	7.99 + .12
JohnstnMut	23.90	23.37	23.90 + .43
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	12.08	11.44	12.08 + .60
InvestBd B1	19.10	19.06	19.10 + .01
MedGBd B2	20.50	20.41	20.50 + .10
DiscBd B4	8.72	8.71	8.72 + .02
IncomFd K1	7.98	7.49	7.49 — .48
GrowthFd K2	5.95	5.72	5.95 + .21
HiGrCom S1	20.00	19.66	20.00 + .26
IncomStk S2	10.56	10.41	10.56 + .15
Growth S-3	8.60	8.44	8.60 + .15
LoPrCom S4	5.32	5.08	5.32 + .31
Polaris	4.57	4.33	4.57 + .23
Knickrbck Fund	6.92	6.87	6.92 + .05
Knickrbck Gth	9.52	9.27	9.52 + .25
Lenox Fund	6.66	6.32	6.66 + .25
Lexington Grth	10.17	9.84	10.17 + .29
Lexington Rsch	15.84	15.42	15.84 + .27
Liberty Fund	6.41	6.35	6.40 .....
Life Gth Stk	6.02	5.92	6.02 + .09
Life Ins Inv	8.42	8.36	8.42 + .03
Lincoln Nat	11.25	11.07	11.25 + .19
Ling Fund	4.48	4.46	4.47 + .06
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian n	26.90	26.47	26.90 + .71
Capital n	12.20	11.98	12.20 + .26
Mutual n	14.82	14.64	14.82 + .15
Lord Abbett Fd	11.10	11.00	11.10 + .14
Lutheran Broth	11.55	11.44	11.55 + .03
Magnalnc Trust	8.76	8.70	8.76 + .07
Manhattan Fd	5.00	4.95	5.00 + .01
Mark Grwth n	5.35	5.25	5.32 + .04
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.21	8.17	8.21 + .02
Independ Fd	6.88	6.76	6.80 + .06
Mass Fd	11.52	11.42	11.52 + .10
Mass Financl:			
MIT	13.69	13.59	13.69 + .03
MIG	12.61	12.30	12.61 + .23
MID	14.98	14.90	14.98 + .08
MFD	14.14	13.93	14.14 + .13
MatesInvest (n)	3.49	3.33	3.49 + .14
MathersFnd (n)	13.45	13.04	13.45 + .41
Mid Amer	5.77	5.65	5.77 .....
Moodys Corp	12.53	12.35	12.53 + .16
Moodys Fund	12.62	12.45	12.62 + .13
MIF Fund	8.09	8.01	8.09 + .07
MIF Growth	5.31	5.23	5.31 + .06
MutOmaha Gt	6.27	6.17	6.27 + .08
MutOmaha Inc	10.93	10.82	10.93 + .12
Mutual Shrs n	16.10	15.96	16.10 + .16
Mutual Trust n	1.97	1.97	1.97 — .01
NEA Mutual	10.05	9.85	10.05 + .21
Natl Indust n	11.16	11.05	11.16 + .15
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	10.77	10.71	10.74 + .04
Bond	5.19	5.19	5.19 + .01
Dividend	4.27	4.22	4.27 + .04
Growth	9.44	9.28	9.44 + .09
Preferred	7.18	7.15	7.18 — .01
Income	5.30	5.28	5.30 + .02
Stock	7.70	7.65	7.70 + .05
Nel Grth Fund	9.84	9.64	9.84 + .17
Nel Side Fund	16.04	15.74	16.04 + .25
Neuwirth Cent	6.45	6.34	6.45 + .10
NeuwirthFd (n)	11.39	11.12	11.39 + .16
New World Fd	13.04	12.86	13.04 + .14
Newton Fund	16.82	16.25	16.82 + .54
Nich Strong n	19.58	18.21	19.58 +1.22
Noreast Inv n	15.47	15.43	15.47 — .07
Oceanogphc (n)	7.55	7.39	7.55 + .10
Omega Fund	6.64	6.46	6.64 + .18
100 Fund	13.68	13.59	13.68 + .08
101 Fund	9.33	9.28	9.33 + .04
One William n	15.89	15.69	15.89 + .14
ONeill Fund n	12.68	12.12	12.68 + .48
Oppenheim Fd	8.69	8.56	8.69 + .11
Oppenhem Aim	12.83	12.34	12.83 + .47
Over Count Sec	10.05	10.02	10.02 + .05
Paramt Mutual	8.47	8.40	8.46 — .06
Paul Revere	7.90	7.63	7.90 .....
PennSquare (n)	7.58	7.47	7.58 + .07
PennMutual (n)	3.91	3.75	3.91 + .01
Phila Fund	15.13	14.78	15.13 + .23
Pilgrim Fund	10.59	10.31	10.59 + .32
Pine Street n	11.38	11.22	11.38 + .12
Pioneer Enterp	7.70	7.54	7.70 + .18
Pioneer Fund	11.32	11.25	11.32 + .03
Planned Invest	11.30	11.13	11.30 + .14
Pilgrowth Fnd	13.11	12.91	13.11 + .17
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd (n)	28.50	27.73	28.50 + .56
New Era n	9.80	9.68	9.80 + .12
NewHorzn (n)	34.91	33.22	34.91 +1.73
Pro Fund n	10.76	10.49	10.76 + .26
Prof Portfolio	6.83	6.79	6.83 + .03
Providnt Fund	4.98	4.88	4.98 + .08
Pru SIP	10.47	10.33	10.47 + .11
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	9.19	8.33	9.19 + .32
George	14.80	14.59	14.80 + .16
Growth	10.72	10.46	10.72 + .20
Income	8.77	8.12	8.77 + .64
Invest	8.75	8.55	8.75 + .18
Vista	9.24	8.99	9.24 + .31
Voyage	8.16	7.83	8.16 + .33
Revere Fund	10.24	9.92	10.24 + .31
Rinfret Fund	14.91	14.68	14.91 + .18
Sagittarius Fd	3.27	3.23	3.24 — .03
Schuster	16.08	15.85	16.08 + .15
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.58	13.48	13.58 + .08
Special n	33.96	33.42	33.96 + .36
Balanced n	15.71	15.58	15.71 + .10
Common Stk	10.25	10.00	10.25 + .22
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.77	3.67	3.77 + .08
Invest	8.09	8.04	8.08 — .03
Ultra	8.79	8.24	8.79 + .51
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	10.27	10.10	10.27 + .12
Select Opport	14.90	14.58	14.90 + .22
Select Speci	15.91	15.69	15.91 + .14
Sentinel Growth	8.78	8.62	8.78 + .12
Sentry Fund	14.60	14.25	14.60 + .33
Shamrck Fd n	9.98	9.68	9.98 + .17
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.24	4.18	4.24 + .07
Enterprise Fd	6.66	6.52	6.66 + .11
Fletcher Fd	5.43	5.29	5.43 + .12
Harbor Fund	8.50	8.43	8.50 + .05
Legal List	6.05	6.02	6.05 + .01
Pace Fund	9.49	9.08	9.49 + .40
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	28.38	27.63	28.38 + .49
Income	18.37	18.24	18.36 .....
Invest	11.20	11.06	11.20 + .06
Shrmn Dean n	15.12	14.36	15.12 + .29
Side Fund	9.51	9.37	9.51 + .10
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	8.97	8.80	8.97 + .11
Invest	11.50	11.35	11.50 + .10
Trust Sh	8.94	8.85	8.94 + .04
SmithBarny (n)	11.20	10.88	11.20 + .31
Southwstn Inv	8.71	8.63	8.71 + .02
SouthwnInv Gth	7.51	7.36	7.51 + .10
Sovereign Inv	13.22	13.04	13.22 + .14
Spectra Fund	7.22	7.01	7.22 + .17
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	5.30	5.23	5.30 + .08
Diversified F	5.52	5.38	5.42 — .01
Progress Fd	5.73	5.59	5.73 + .16
State Farm n	4.53	4.47	4.53 + .05
State St Inv	47.69	46.60	47.69 + .85
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	4.20	4.04	4.20 + .13
Asso Fd Trust	1.30	1.30	1.30 .....
Fiduciary	7.13	6.93	7.13 + .15
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance (n)	21.34	20.88	21.34 + .45
Cap Op n	9.88	9.50	9.88 + .38
Stock n	14.91	14.51	14.91 + .39
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.06	6.99	7.06 + .08
Summit	10.96	10.62	10.96 + .39
Technology	7.16	7.09	7.16 + .06
Syncro Growth	9.20	9.09	9.20 + .15
TMR Apprec	12.46	12.18	12.46 + .27
Teachers Assoc	10.35	10.24	10.35 + .11
Technical Fund	1.96	1.90	1.96 — .05
Temp Gth Can	5.12	5.08	5.12 + .07
Tower Capitol	5.85	5.56	5.85 + .31
Transam Cap	8.16	7.98	8.16 + .14
Travelers EqFd	10.73	10.57	10.73 + .11
Tudor Hedg Fd	12.68	12.49	12.68 + .13
20th Cent Grth	3.37	3.18	3.37 + .17
20th Cent Inc	4.09	3.96	4.09 + .14
USAA CapGth	10.94	10.73	10.94 + .20
US Govt Secur	10.50	10.48	10.48 + .01
Unif Mutual	10.55	10.45	10.55 + .04
Unifund	10.95	10.61	10.95 + .30
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	14.96	14.80	14.96 + .10
Nat Invest	8.63	8.46	8.63 + .15
Union Capitol	11.78	11.40	11.78 + .42
Whitehall	13.57	13.38	13.57 + .19
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.55	7.41	7.55 + .12
Cont Growth	12.38	12.18	12.38 + .16
Cont Income	11.51	11.47	11.50 — .01
Income	13.91	13.73	13.91 + .16
Science	7.95	7.83	7.95 + .08
Vanguard	9.52	9.10	9.52 + .42
Unit Fd Can	7.64	7.58	7.64 + .11
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.27	6.11	6.27 + .12
Income	4.90	4.87	4.89 .....
Speci Sit	5.07	4.89	5.07 + .14
Vance Sanders:			
Boston	8.16	8.10	8.16 + .04
Boston Com	8.19	7.82	8.19 + .21
Special	9.82	9.46	9.82 + .34
Vanderbilt	6.33	6.28	6.33 + .03
Vanguard Fd	4.55	4.47	4.55 + .07
Vant Ten Ninty	8.99	8.99	8.99 — .01
Varied Indust	4.71	4.66	4.71 + .04
Viking Growth	6.54	6.37	6.54 + .17
Wall St Growth	9.21	9.01	9.21 + .17
WashtnMutual I	12.22	12.12	12.22 + .11
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	20.61	20.27	20.61 + .29
Ivest Fund	16.62	16.26	16.62 + .27
Morgan Fund	11.66	11.35	11.66 + .27
Technivest Fd	8.15	7.92	8.15 + .17
Trustees Eq	12.90	12.66	12.90 + .23
Wellesley Inc	12.93	12.88	12.93 + .05
Wellington Fd	11.40	11.24	11.40 + .13
Windsor Fund	8.92	8.89	8.92 + .01
Western Indust	5.70	5.53	5.70 + .19
Wincap Fund	5.34	5.13	5.34 + .19
Winfield Gth In	4.17	4.07	4.17 + .07
Wisconsin Fd	6.76	6.64	6.76 + .11
Worth Fund n	3.08	3.02	3.08 + .05
Ziegler Fund	10.03	9.86	10.03 + .18

n-No load fund.

Honor Pupils Announced

GRIMESLAND — Principal Raymond Reddrick has announced the honor roll and principal's list students at G.R. Whitfield for the second marking period.

The honor roll students include:

Second grade — Kathy Wall;

Third grade — Suzanne Wilson;

Fifth grade — Ben Wilson;

Seventh grade — Donna Jefferson.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Second grade — Mark Dixon, Carl Elks, Sammy Heath, Alton Smith, Jeff Manning, Gena Buck, Lorri Gentile, Angela Martin, Gwen Nichols, and Beth Wagoner.

Third grade — Tim Boyd, Christy Jones, Angela Roberson and Jimmy Jennette;

Fourth grade — Carolyn Anderson and Kay Heath;

Fifth grade — Kim Buck and Jeffrey Stokes;

Sixth grade — Tony Hatch, Evelyn Green and Linda Hudson;

Seventh grade — Jerry Nichols;

Eighth grade — Mike Clendenon, Jeffrey Riggs and Thelma Moore.

Avers Smokers Wrinkle More

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — If you smoke, you're more likely to wrinkle, says a Redding physician who has studied the subject.

The more you smoke, the more you wrinkle if you're over 30, adds Dr. Harry Daniell.

The nonsmoking internist reported on a study of 1,104 smokers and nonsmokers in the December issue of The Annals of Internal Medicine.

"I think that what must happen is something dissolved into the body from the inhaled smoke goes into the bloodstream and the blood goes into the skin and the skin is apt to become more wrinkled," Daniell added.

CATTLE AIRLIFT

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The first land-sea-air shipment of cattle began in November when a specially equipped jet airliner moved 130 Brahman cattle from Houston to Singapore. The cattle were relayed to Borneo to help relieve a beef shortage.

Reflector Classified Ads

Dial 752-6166

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Agnes Leona Gladson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, with the administrator at P.O. Box 1767, Greenville, N.C., on or beofre the 22nd day of May, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 16th day of November, 1971.

Wachovia Bank and
Trust Company, N.A.
P.O. Box 1767
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator Estate of
Agnes Leona Gladson
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY 1969 Sprite, 13,000 actual miles, great heater, 25 mpg. Call 752-7859.

CADILLAC 1969 Fleetwood Brougham. Priced below wholesale, a loan value of $3600. Priced $3750. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100, 756-2361.

CHEVROLET 1955, new paint, 327, Hurst, bucket seats. Call 752-4981.

CHEVROLET 1967 panel truck, V-8, excellent condition. Lot 47 Oakwood Acres Trailer Court, Greenville.

CORVETTE COUPE 1969, 427 cubic inch, air, luggage rack, Michelin tires, good mileage, excellent care, $3500. Call 756-3267.

CORVETTE 1972 **CONVERTIBLE,** Atlanta gray, Contact Jean Sanders, Kinston, 527-3524.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. $2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe., 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, $2195. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FORD STATION WAGON 1967 air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

FORD 1965 **GALAXIE** 500, yellow convertible with black interior, 289 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1965 Mustang, good condition, will take loss. Call 756-4290, nights.

FORD 1966, 4 door V-8, automatic transmission. Call 752-4120 or 752-5249.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1968, 4 door Sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 756-1944.

FORD GALAXIE 1961, good running condition, needs muffler and interior. $75. Call 752-2943.

FORD, 1937, show room condition. Must see to appreciate. Everything original and in excellent working condition. Call only if interested, 946-1612 or 946-7135 Washington.

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1965, radio, heater, straight drive, good condition all over, very clean. First $275 buys it. Call 756-4382.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1964, 4 door hardtop, clean good condition, power steering, power brakes. Call 756-0484.

MUSTANG 1968, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Downtown Motors. Ayden, 746-6892.

MUSTANG 1967, Coupe, air, V-8 automatic. $1495. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc. Call 756-3115.

OPEL, 1967, red with black leather interior, $500. Call 756-2896.

OPEL 1968 **KADETT,** radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 **ROAD RUNNER,** 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

SUPER BEATLE 1971, 13,000 miles warranty left, sold for $2,735 asking $1,900. Call 752-7939.

TORINO 1970 GT, 2 door hardtop Cobra Jet, 351, 4 barrel, cruis-o-matic, console with bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, air condition, vinyl trim, white wall tires, blue with blue vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-2451.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, 4 speed. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 **BEETLE.** Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 **SQUAREBACK,** beige, air conditioned, one local owner. Call 752-5682.

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

1972
DATSUN
1200 2 Door Deluxe
$1996
Standard Equipment Includes:
- Whitewall Tires
- Front Bucket Seats
- Rubber Faced Bumper Guards
- Front Disc Brakes
- Parking Brake Signal Light
- Locking Gas Cap
- Full Wheel Covers
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Deluxe Chrome Trim
- 1 Carbon Overhead Cam Engine
- 5 Main Bearings
- Flow through ventilation
- 30 Miles Per Gallon

Immediate Delivery At
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road 756-3115
"We Service Cars Like New"

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Mon.-Fri. Office Work. Mature Individual. Call Bunny, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
$14,000
Degreed B.S.M.E. with textile experience desired by rapidly expanding firm. Handle M.E. duties with extensive design work. Full Comany benefits and rapid advancement. Fee Paid by Company.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
$10-$12000
One of our top industries seeks a candidate with a broad background in I.E. work, including an exposure to cost studies, budget analysis, and project justifications. Should be adept at the installation and maintenance of insentive programs. Excellent benefits. Fee Paid by Company.

SALESMAN
$700 a month
National Company seeking applicant for sales representative. College with some experience required. Position leads to management. Fee Paid by Company.

SALES CONSULTANT
$135-$150
Top Greenville firm is seeking a degreed man to serve in a sales consulting capacity. Greenville base and no overnight travel.

Dunhill
209 E. Third St.,
758-2107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Manager for wig shop. Call for appointment, 756-2544.

GOT THE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BLUES: Like to have some "Mad Money"? Break out of that rut and let us help create the New You. Call Bunny, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to work on cattle ranch, experience helpful but not necessary, transportation necessary. Call 752-7496.

FUEL OIL DELIVERYMAN, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in writing, giving references to "Deliveryman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALESMAN WANTED. Excellent career opportunity to work out of Greenville, office covers 7 counties, will be selling product with little competition, ideal working conditions, home every night, top salary and expense, plus commission with fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 469, Greenville giving past experience.

NEED AT ONCE: Service technician with some experience in repairing electronic equipment. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ROUTE SALESMAN for local Bread Company. Five days a week, $100 a week. Must have high school education. Come by 1508 Dickinson Ave., Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 5-6 p.m.

STATION ATTENDANT Wanted. Good working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply Etna Station, 210 W. 10th Streenville.

Start the New Year off Right. Go with a Winner.

THE TEXAS TOPPERS are looking for (3) employees to fit in with our organization.
(1) First Class Line Mechanic.
(2) Body and Fender Mechanic. Must be able to paint and write Brody Shop appraisal.
(3) Used Car Mechanic.
We only hire the best so don't apply if you don't want a future in our organization. Many fringe benefits. Salary Open.
For Personal Interview
Call 756-4267
and ask for Cliff Frelke

SMITH-WALDROP
2201 Dickinson Ave.
756-4267

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help Wanted

SKILLED PAINTERS. Spraymen and brushmen to work in Greenville, N.C. Top wages offered. Call or apply at A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 W. 14th St., Greenville.

WELDERS
Pipe Fitters and Helpers
Wanted to work in Farmville area. For details, Call collect 834-5900 or 834-6404, Raleigh.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Greenville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. F. Dickerson President, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.

NIGHT AUDITOR needed for local motel, four or five nights each week, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Must have clerical aptitude. Mail brief resume to P. O. Box 2515, Greenville.

WANTED
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Well established Eastern N.C. Firm needs experienced commercial and industrial job superintendent for permanant employment in this area. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
Top fringe benefits program includes Life and Hospital Insurance, Salary

Reflector Classified Ads Gets The Job Done

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Call 756-0289.

NEED HELP IN MATH or physics? Tutor available. Call 752-3737 or 752-2767.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

25 ACRES, farm house and buildings, tobacco and corn allotment. $17,500 terms available. Call 756-4607.

500 ACRES, located in Pitt County, 75 cleared, balance woodland, $60,000. Terms available. Call 758-3767.

FARM LOANS

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

- To buy farms
- To improve farm land for facilities
- To repair or erect new buildings
- To pay indebtness for forestry development for part-time farming
- To build a new home or for any purpose relating to the farmer and his family

Money At Cost

SEE

Hackney High, Mgr.

Federal Land Bank

209 Hackney Ave.
Washington, N.C.

OR

FLB Representative at Pitt-Green PCA Office

216 Washington St.
Greenville, N.C.
Every Monday, 1-3 P.M.

Farm Rentals

43,000 LBS, 23 cents per lb. to be moved. Call 758-1816.

APPROXIMATELY 22,000 lbs. of tobacco to be moved, 24 cents per lb. Call 752-6589.

FARM EQUIPMENT

3,000 FORD TRACTOR, power steering, complete equipment line, including bush hog. Call 752-6411 anytime.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection vented gas heater, $60 each Call 758-2300 da

(10) 1972 WHITE ZIG ZAG sewing machine, makes button holes, designs and hems without attachments. Regular $239, now $97 plus 25 year warranty on parts and 2 years on labor. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

(TWO) TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1971 stereo console, AM-FM, deluxe turntable, built-in bar, only 3 months old, pay 8 payments of $12.07 or full balance of $93. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville.

STEREOS, (6), new 1972 console stereos, 60" long, AM-FM, deluxe turntables, 8 speakers, 100 watt output, Regular $399.95, now $199.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

COMPLETE SET OF LUDWIG drums with covers, $300. Also set of Salding left hand golf clubs, in fair condition, $50. Call 746-3130.

TWO LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, two single beds, mattresses and springs. Call 752-6382.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

TWO STUDENT DESKS, like new. Call 752-7742.

POLOROID 230 land camera, used only twice, $25. Maple rocker with red cushions, $35. Call 756-0173.

WEDDING DRESS, full length, chapel train, small size, like new. Best offer. Call 758-4015.

PINE STRAW for sale, $2.50 per bail. Gaskins Supply, Grimesland, 752-5374.

GOOD SUPPLY of used pistols, shot guns and rifles. 10 percent discount on all ammo cash sales. H. L. Hodges, Greenville.

SHAG, SHAG, SHAG, room size, wall-to-wall, area rug. There is no finer gift for Christmas at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
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Volkswagen 1972

The VW with the way out top is in. Can be seen at

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.
Tel. 756-1135 Dealer 700

The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles

FOR SALE

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.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 173, Clover, S.C. 29710.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville. 758-3187.

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas trees, one to four dollars, 5 miles south of New Bern Highway. Frank Jolly.

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

MINI BIKE, 3 h.p., excellent condition. Call 756-1039.

ATTICHE TYPE tape recorder, 15 x 11 x 18. $30. Call 752-4476.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free deatils. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM, Garrard turntable, electrophonic amplifier, Am-Fm Multiplex receiver, Craig Pioneer 8 track tape deck, electrophonic air suspension speaker, 150 watt output, excellent condition, 4 months old. Will sacrifice, $350. Call 752-4874.

LAWYER'S DESK and filing cabinet. Brand new Singer sewing machine, originally $300, now $250. Call 756-2440.

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT. Savings up to 50 percent. No reasonable offer will be refused. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave..

GARAGE SALE December 18, small motor bike, portable stereo, chair, 68 encyclopedia, kitchen ware, etc. 1312 Apt. 3, Willow St. Greenville.

KNOX GROCERY on 404 Ward St. has fresh turkeys, chickens and all groceries that you need at low prices. Call 752-7852.

CONSOLE STEREO and electric stove. Call 746-4232 after 6 p.m.

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SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

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STOCKS MADE WHOLESALE RELOADING

Lead $5.75, Primers $6.20, $10.65. Buy, Sell, & Trade Guns. Fine Stock of S & W's

ANTIQUE & MODERN FIREARMS CO.

306 Broad St.
Wilson, N.C.
Open Til 9 on Wednesday night.

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Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

NICE MOBILE HOME for rent in Winterville, good location also nice lots for rent. Call 756-1227.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

60 FOOT MOBILE home furnished with extra room $85.00 per month. Phone 758-4990.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, 825-5391 nights.

12 WIDE, TWO bedroom, washer and air conditioned, in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished or unfurnished, 3200 Memorial Dr., opposite Parker's. Call 756-2544.

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DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be in business for yourself, part or full time, for 21-year old company.

NO SELLING SERVICE DEALERS ONLY

Economy does not affect our business, profit potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A $2595 investment puts you in business. Investment secured with a guaranteed buy back.
Phone Mr. Allen COLLECT 214-241-9256

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Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, near college, air condition. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 FT. WIDE, two bedroom mobile home, nice park. Call 756-0083.

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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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 x 52, TWO BEDROOM, central heat, air condition, carpet, living room. Couple only, located at Shady Knoll, $100 a month. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioner and washer. $95 per month, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

12 X 57, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioner, porch. Available January 1, 1972. Located in Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 746-3542 Ayden.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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1971 RITZCRAFT, two bedrooms, bath, air conditioner, washing machine, all electric, $400 down and take up payments. Call 758-0290.

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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
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Kindergarten & Nursery
Complete child care
Open from 6:30 to 6:30
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CARPETS AND FLOORS cleaned in your home. Fast, dependable service with reasonable rates. Call 752-6494.

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Heating & Air Conditioning
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Free estimates gladly given
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Air conditioning, heating & refrigeration mechanic. Performs all repair, maintenance, installation, inspection, and trouble shooting duties. Required to keep air conditioning, refrigeration, and air handling systems in efficient operation.

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The Ideal Gift For
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THE
Little Champ
All-Purpose Propane Operated

INFRA-RED HEATER
Fits All Standard Propane Cylinders

MODEL S-500 10,000 BTU's.

PRICED $27.95
For Head Only. Tanks Extra

Campers
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- **INFRA-RED**
  - Engineered for maximum heat efficiency. The burner suface radiates immediate, quiet infra-red energy-like the sun.
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  - Operating cost-approximately 5c per hour.
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  - THE LITTLE CHAMP is compact-to go anywhere.

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EXIDE LIFETIME BATTERIES
For Most Models

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ROGERS ANTIQUES
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We have the most complete and largest stock of Antiques & old furniture in N.C.

Glidden Paint & Decorating Center
featuring James River & Georgetown forged brass by Baldwin.
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Only 1 of Each Item
Westinghouse 20.6 cub. foot frost free freezer - refrigerator. Reg. $629.95 **$569.95**
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Free Gift With Each Purchase.
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LET US TAKE THE WORK OUT OF YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING. Order your cakes, pies & party cookies from us.
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Cheeses imported from around the world. Smoked salami; foreign gourmet delicacies, chilled Cold Duck, Champagne, Domestic and Imported Wines below supermarket prices. Food, Milk. Party beverages, premium $1.50, Popular $1.31. "We Are Open When Hunger Strikes."
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THE HAPPY STORE
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SMITH-CORONA PORTABLES

ELECTRIC OR MANUAL
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
320 EVANS ST.

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Undecided about Christmas Gifts? See our complete line of Magnovox products. TV's, stereos, tape players and radios.
Music Arts
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756-3522

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Are you worried about what to give the man in your life for Christmas
Key Cases, Wallets, Two & Three Folds, Pocket section Credit Card Holders.
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Gifts for Dad

Perfect Christmas Gift at
Clark & Company
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Ideal Christmas Gift!
Stretch nylon men and Ladies Tennis warm - up pants & Jackets. Also quality tennis rackets, balls, clothes, shoes & accessories.
H.L. Hodges Hardware
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TUFHIDE
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Guaranteed 5 full years.
Reg. $16.50.
Christmas Special, $10.95
On Deluxe Models, 20 Per Cent Off.
Taff Office Equipment
569 S. Evans St.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS, HERE'S GOOD NEWS!
Check the holiday shopping system smart shoppers recommend . . . the Gift Spotter in the Classified Section. It brings you bright holiday gift suggestions for everyone on your list . . . and fills many other holiday needs, too. Start saving time, trouble and money right now. Check the handy Gift Spotter!

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The Best Gift of All
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Give a gift that lasts all year . . . here or overseas . . . a subscription to the
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Toughest 4 letter word on wheels. Beep-Beep, we have Jeep for Christmas.
SMITH-WALDROP Motors
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. . . that's excitement plus!

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A New Home.
ED TIPTON AGENCY
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Stan's Sport Center
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Greenville, N.C.

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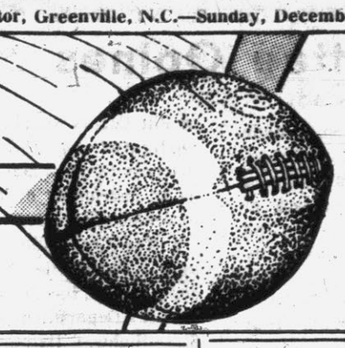

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Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

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Houses for Sale

2005 FAIRVIEW WAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2110 VILLAGE GROVE, Greenville tive room, full bath, fenced in dwelling, lot size, 60 x 110, $14,200. Call us for FHA, $200 down loans, VA and regular loans. We need more residential listings from the 15-25,000 bracket. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., 752-4476.

NEW LISTING! Located in lovely Belvedere subdivision this attractive three bedroom brick home, offers wall-to-wall carpet throughout, central air, den with fireplace, all drapes and curtains, fenced in back yard, and is only one year old and in excellent condition. Assume loan and avoid closing costs. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173; Jeannette Cox, 752-2247, 756-2521; Terry Shank, 756-3108.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, central heat, carport, air conditioner, 5 years, FHA approved or assume low interest loan. Call 758-4895.

Lots for Sale

SEVERAL NICE LOTS for sale. Call us for FHA, $200 down loans, VA and regular loans. We need more residential listings from the 15-25,000 bracket. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., 752-4476.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR HIRE
Tractor Loader
Backhoe
We do any kind of Backhoe and Loading Work. Also complete landscaping service, Topsoil and Filldirt for Sale.
J.D. PAYTON
752-6208

LITTLE'S NURSERY
We have living Christmas Trees, Fruit and Pecan Trees. Trees of all kinds. We also have bulbs, pansy plants, and poinsettias.
We have Balson Fur Trees, freshly cut from 4'-11' in height.
Come look at our trees before you buy. Arizona Cyprus trees, any length.
Many others to choose from.
756-3626
W. of Greenville on 264
Open 7 days a week.

Handy Watchband CALENDERS!

TO HELP YOU REMEMBER THAT IMPORTANT DATE!
A FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY IF PURCHASED BEFORE JANUARY, 1973
$1.00 SET
Champagne Color Matches All Watchbands
To Order Write:
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I am enclowing $. Please rush me sets of watchband calendars $1 each Postpaid.
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Address.....
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ELM VILLA Apartments. 208 S. Elm St. Two bedroom completely furnished apartment, utilities also furnished. Call 752-3376.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

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 Reynods, Mgr. 746-4310.

NOW'S A GREAT TIME to sell a camper you no longer need. Dial 752-6166 for a Want Ad today!

TWO BEDROOM apartment, also mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

Season's Greetings FROM

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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STRATFORD ARMS apartments
J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
In Grifton
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Two Mortgages
Sam E. Nelson, Realtor
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Day 8-524-4147
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OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
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Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.
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RENTALS

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM furnished house for rent on Pactolus Rd. Call 752-3225.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, approximately 3 miles in country. Automatic heat, carpeted living room, $75 per month. Call 756-1900.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country, 4 miles south of Greenville. Available immediately. Call 756-2231 after 5 p.m.

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- Auto & Truck
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Greenville, N.C. 27834
Hwy. 264 West at Frog Level

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Three office unit opening directly to street. Office located in downtown Greenville in very desirable location with parking available. Call 752-7137.

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance and bath for two boys. Call 758-2275.

REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRIC HEAT IS pure comfort, convert to electric heat. Call 752-7166.

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—HOLTS—
4th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
⑥ OLDS-CUTLASS
DEMONSTRATORS For Sale. All normal options plus vinyl tops, air conditioning. As low as 2,000 miles, factory warranties. Like New.
SAVE $1,000.00
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TRY THE EASY WAY TO BUY A CAR! Check the Classified Ads now!

WANTED

PECANS WANTED 100,000 lbs., Saturday Dec. 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, Greenville.

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WANTED TO BUY, lease or rent, peanut acreage. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

WE WILL DO YOUR farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Weekend at Fountain Lodge
Hunting, Fishing, Dining, and Dancing or weekends. We Also Have Apartments
3 miles S. of Washington
946-6101
Chocowinity, N.C.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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ARMY SURPLUS
513 Evans Street
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50 million Americans are spending 4 billion dollars a year for Natural Vitamins and Food Supplements!

Hitch your earnings wagon to this booming business and build your immediate cash income and future security with an exclusive
NATURAL VITAMIN AND FOOD SUPPLEMENT DISTRIBUTORSHIP
- High profit margins create extraordinary high income potential
- Fast repeat sales
- Americans are health conscious
- No experience necessary
- Start part time . . . build to full time

Appointed distributors will service company secured retail accounts with our exclusive
NATURE'S WONDER NATURAL VITAMINS
Investment required $2,350.00 to $3,925.00 includes inventory and retail establishments.
ACT NOW! Phone or write for additional information and our references. Enclose name, address and phone number.
NATIONAL MARKETING DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1750 S. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63144 (314) 961-4182

Cliff Frelke

Ed Waldrop

WHY?

NOT BUY YOUR CAR FROM US!

IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM US, GIVE US A GOOD REASON WHY YOU DON'T

(1) We have more lines to choose from
(2) We have any price range to suit your budget
(3) We give better service
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(5) We mean what our motto says, "It's So Nice To Be Nice."

LISTED BELOW ARE PRODUCTS THAT WE THINK ARE THE BEST.

GMC TRUCKS
MERCURY LINCOLN
American Motors
MOUNTAINEER CAMPERS
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JEEP

SEE THESE SALESMEN:
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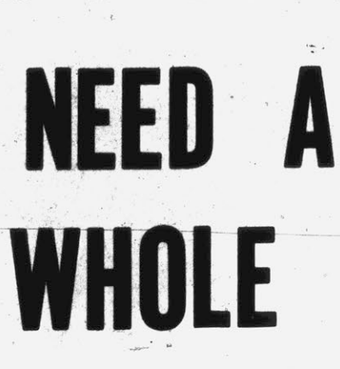
TARHEEL TOYOTA

NEED A GIFT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY CAN USE!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT TARHEEL TOYOTA

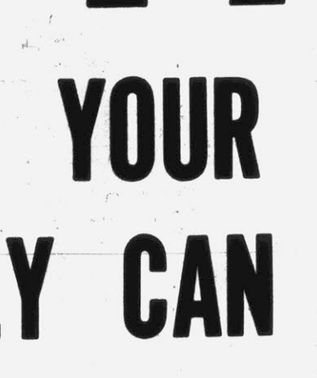
SAVE NOW AND FOR YEARS TO COME

Large Selection In Stock To Choose From



Guy Mayo
Home Phone 756-0097

Complete Parts and Service Department



Julian White
Sales Manager
Home Phone 756-2564

Guy Mayo, Sr.
Home Phone 756-5817

Alton Coward
Home Phone 752-3658

Henry Bonner
Home Phone 746-3829

Josh Mayo
Home Phone 756-0097

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

109 Trade St., Greenville, N.C. 756-4977

TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA

Committee Opines . . .

(Cont'd from A-3)

and that SCLC only made people aware of their oppression — demonstrates to the Committee the lack of real communication and different perspectives by which the two groups view the recent events. There is compelling evidence that good race relations and the wide open lines of communication cited by whites do not exist.

The North Carolina Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights offers the following recommendations:

1. The U. S. Department of Justice should initiate an investigation of the death of William Earl Murphy and the alleged acts of police brutality to determine whether Federal law has been violated.

2. A Pitt County Grand Jury should be empanelled to undertake a thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the death.

3. The State Attorney General should initiate an investigation of charges of brutality and mistreatment levelled against the local police and Pitt County deputies during the mass arrests and imprisonment.

4. The bail procedure used in Pitt County should be investigated by the State Attorney General and its use as an instrument of law enforcement appraised.

5. The Greenville, Ayden, and Farmville police departments, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol should initiate a vigorous program of recruitment of non-whites. Furthermore, a training program in intergroup relations and the function of law enforcement in contemporary society should be given all law enforcement officers in those agencies.

6. Each law enforcement agency should establish a biracial civilian review board of police procedures.

7. As a process of communications, each municipality should hold a series of public meetings to which all residents are invited for the purpose of hearing grievances of the black community and developing machinery to deal with such grievances.

The North Carolina Committee is composed of citizens of the State and is one of 51 such units whose members serve without compensation to provide the Commission with information concerning civil rights activities. The Subcommittee members included Committee Chairman Rev. W. W. Finlator, Clayton L. Stalnaker of Raleigh, and William J. Bowser of Fayetteville. Other members of the Committee are Rev. Cecil Bishop of Greensboro, Dr. George M. Bryan of Winston Salem, Julius L. Chambers of Charlotte; Dean LeMarquis DeJarmon of Durham; and Robert T. Kimzey of Forest City.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 3 ♡A 10 8 7 3 ◇9 7 ♣8 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠8 4 ♡Q J 7 ◇Q J 6 3 ♣K 9 8 6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	1 NT	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 3 ♡K 6 ◇J 6 5 ♣A Q 9 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K J 9 7 6 3 ♡A J 9 8 ◇A ♣10 7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 7 4 2 ♡K 10 3 ◇A J 9 6 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 2 ♡K J ◇K 6 3 ♣A K Q 9 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♡
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 2 ♡K Q 5 ◇A J 9 5 ♣J 10 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Dble.	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A 9 7 6 ♡10 9 7 6 ◇A 3 ♣A K 2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

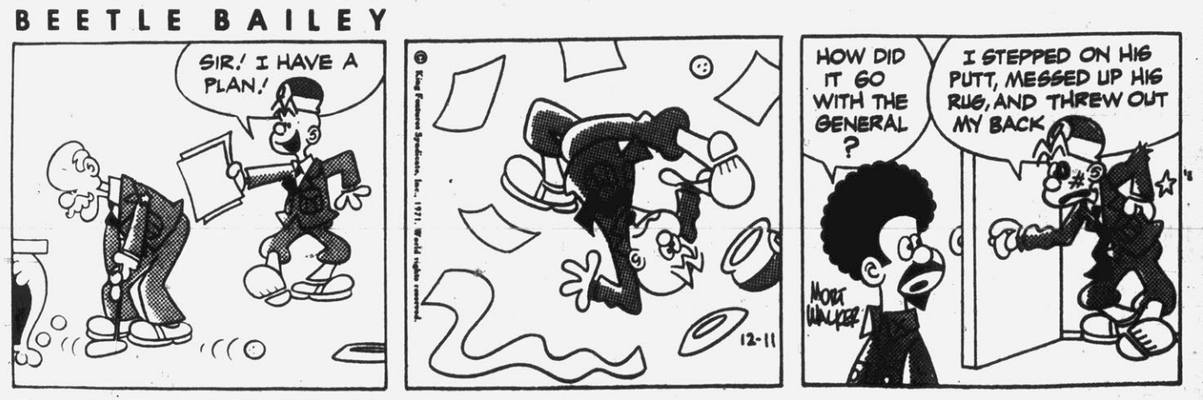
PEANUTS

B. C.

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

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Family Lives Adelle Davis Program

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"I persuaded my husband not to eat white bread any more when I proved to him that the bugs wouldn't eat it," Mrs. Betsy Rodabaugh of Oakmont Square Apartments here, said.

"Karl has always gone along with my ideas on nutrition and is as healthy as our baby, Mary, and me, but he did like his white bread. I had read somewhere that the reason wheat began being separated anyway was that people found insects wouldn't bother the white flour. So one night I put a slice of white bread and a slice of whole wheat on the back porch. The next morning the whole wheat was almost completely devoured and the white was intact. We haven't used any white flour or white bread since."

Mrs. Rodabaugh has had her opinions on nutrition which have shaped the lives of her family since she was 14 years old. This was when her mother, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Boca Raton, Fla. discovered the writing of Adelle Davis.

This nationally known nutritionist began writing in 1954. The four books to her credit are "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," "Let's Have Healthy Children," "Let's Get Well," and "Let's Cook It Right." The Book Barn here reports that Mrs. Davis' books have sold well over the years. The East Carolina University Book Store reports it has had a difficult time keeping any of them for the past year and Central News says it has had an especially heavy run for the past two months.

Mrs. Davis' essential idea is that to be truly healthy, to ward off almost every disease or undesirable condition from soft nails to the common cold to cancer, people should eat only what is beneficial, leaving off almost all refined and high carbohydrate food entirely. In addition, supplementary vitamins should be taken, since many of today's foods are either harmful or empty of nutrients.

The B vitamins are a good example. Mrs. Rodabaugh quotes Mrs. Davis as saying that this nutrient, so important for the nerves and good emotional health, is found naturally today in only a few sources, the principal ones being liver, brewer's yeast, wheat germ, yogurt, and blackstrap molasses.

Mrs. Rodabaugh serves liver at least twice a week and she and her husband each have three tablespoons of yeast powdered per day, usually in tomato juice. She uses wheat germ on top of cereals (Total and Protein 21 are the only two she considers worth carrying home, she says) as a filler in meat loaf, and in numerous other ways. She eats some yogurt every day, usually as a dessert, but this she hasn't persuaded her husband to eat yet. It's high protein content is quite beneficial, as is the acidophilus culture, so important in maintaining good intestinal bacteria.

Mrs. Rodabaugh serves her family only fresh or fresh-frozen fruits and vegetables. "All highly processed foods have lost most of their nutritive content," she said. "I won't have a canned food in my house. I have had a garden when we lived where we could, and I'd like to again."

Hydrogenated cooking oils, peanut butter, and processed cheeses are out with her, too. She does make desserts for her husband, but says she has no craving for sweets herself, probably because of her continuously adequate diet. She uses wheat germ oil and a fine blend of unhydrogenated oils she gets from a health food store. Except for Karl's desserts, the only sweets are fruit, honey, and molasses. When possible in cooking, she uses molasses, honey, or brown sugar, rather than refined white sugar. She eats two or three eggs a day. She makes her own mayonnaise in her blender and mixes her only salad dressing, using blended unhydrogenated oil.

Natural Vitamins

The supplementary vitamins she takes are natural ones, because she questions consuming anything synthetic because of the possibility of the residue's remaining in the body and becoming a possible cause of cancer. These are the nutrients she makes sure both she and her husband get each day: protein-75 to 125 grams, obtained from meat, fish, eggs, wheat germ, and brewer's yeast; calcium, one to two grams obtained from milk; iron — 15 grams, obtained from the protein sources; Vitamin A — 25,000 milligrams, obtained by tablet; the B vitamins — 3 to 4 grams, obtained from brewer's yeast; Niacin — obtained from brewer's yeast; Vitamin D — 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams, obtained from a quart of whole milk fortified with powdered milk; Vitamin C — 2,500 milligrams, obtained from orange juice and by tablet; Vitamin E — obtained in capsule form. All were increased considerably while she was pregnant.

In a short article, it is impossible to go into the uses of each vitamin and how it has benefited Mrs. Rodabaugh and her family. Her good looks, graceful figure, and seemingly limitless vitality tell the story. "Besides spending several hours each day just playing with Mary," she says, "I clean, cook, sew all my baby's and my own clothes, paint, give art lessons, reupholster, make draperies, enjoy my music, walk at least two miles a day in nice weather, and take an active part in the ECU Woman's Club. And I never feel tired."

Her paintings are scenic ones so realistic they resembly photographs. Several are on display at the Candlewick Inn now.

Mary is a noticeably alert and agile six-month-old. Her mother refuses to buy processed baby food. "The vegetables and fruits are loaded with salt, sugar, cornstarch, and other additives certainly not good and possibly harmful to young bodies," she said. "And you can read on the labels that the baby cereals are nearly all carbohydrates."

"I make all Mary's food in my blender. Now that she's older, it's really easy. Whatever Karl and I have for dinner, she has pureed the next day. See, this is sirloin tip roast, carrots, and potatoes, mixed with milk for moisture, and without seasoning."

"Once a day Mary gets unsweetened orange juice. After I strain it through a cloth so it will go through a nipple, I add ¼ teaspoon brewer's yeast, 500 to 1,000 grams of Vitamin C and 10 drops of wheat germ oil, which I plan to replace with cod liver oil soon. Both are good sources of Vitamin D. Of course, she gets 40 ounces of milk a day and often I add wheat germ to her milk or fruit by mixing it in the blender. Several times a week I mix an egg yolk in some of her food, though I haven't given her the white part yet. She loves yogurt and gets it often.

"None of us ever have colds and are seldom sick with anything. When we are though, I increase Vitamin C considerably, as well as other nutrients. I never have headache, but if I did I wouldn't take aspirin or any other sedative, unless I absolutely had to. I'd give Mary Tylenol if necessary, but never aspirin. Did you know that warm fortified milk, perhaps sweetened and flavored with vanilla, is one of the best pain relievers there is. Try it sometimes."

Mrs. Rodabaugh has an amazing story to tell about how she once used Vitamin E externally. "I was scheduled for plastic surgery after a throat operation several years ago," she said. "But my mother and I had read of Mrs. Davis' and other doctors' success with applying Vitamin E directly to healing incisions, burns, etc. to prevent the formation of scar tissue. Every day after my operation, my mother used a sterilized needle to open a Vitamin E capsule and dribble it over the incision on the front of my neck. Can you see any scar now? It isn't there. And it cut down on pain and itching during healing, too.

"I am really thankful for the good health of my family. I remember my sister and I resented my mother's making so many changes so fast in our family diet when we were teenagers, but soon we realized we were the only persons in our small school who never felt bad or got tired, much less sick. I see people who could benefit from applying the knowledge we've gained from Adelle Davis every day, but usually I don't say anything. If people ask me something about my energy or never having colds or how I recovered so quickly from childbirth, I just say, 'I take a lot of vitamins.'

"I do wish others would try the Adelle Davis lifestyle, though. And I wish it could be taught in the public schools, by every home extension agent, and in every health department, and that all doctors would avail themselves of the knowledge and make it part of their treatment. I think the result would be a renewed and revitalized society."

PICTURES OF HEALTH. . . Mrs. Rodabaugh and Mary obviously enjoy each other.

FRUIT-FLAVORED YOGURT . . . is six-month-old Mary Rodabaugh's favorite food. She eats about a half carton at a time.

BREWER'S YEAST . . . is dropped into Mrs. Rodabaugh's blender to be mixed with tomato juice, the way she prefers to have her three tablespoonsful per day.

Son's Wife, Mom Can Learn To Get Along

(Editor's Note: It's tough enough getting along with your own family when you're young, let alone adapting to an entirely new family — your in-laws — when you're a grown person. Following is the first of three articles on in-law problems and how to avoid them.)

By STELLA BRUCE

NEW YORK (WNS) — The other day, a Divorce Court judge gave a decree to a wife whose husband had run off with his mother-in-law.

Commenting on the fact that it had taken the wife two years to discover just what was going on the judge remarked: "It is understandable that she was deceived for so long. A man's relationship wi'h his mother-in-law is rarely so cordial."

If awards were made for the understatement of the year, that would surely get at least into the semi-finals.

The "Wife's Mother," represented in a million cartoons as a ferocious woman in black brandishing an umbrella, has gone into folklore as a lady who hasn't much time for men her daughters marry.

There's only one thing wrong with this legend. It doesn't take into account that — according to the latest sociological studies — "The Husband's Mother" often causes much more mischief!

Wrong Side

Indeed, if the most recent figures are correct, it would seem that 63 per cent of women have had some sort of "Mother-in-law trouble" within the past six months, and 25 per cent actually live in a state of permanent uneasiness with their spouse's mother.

Just why is this? Why of all human relationships is the one concerning mothers, and the people their children marry, so fraught with crises?

Dr. Cynthia Broughton, author of a recent successful book on family relationships, is convinced that the trouble starts long before couples marry.

"I have come across instances," she says, "where a man has got on the wrong side of his sweetheart's mother the moment they met, and the battle continues, year in, year out, until one of them dies!"

Dr. Broughton is convinced — and studies appear to confirm it — that if warring mothers and in-laws ever stopped to analyze the problem, the cause would be something like this:

None The Worse

The mother-in-law is conscious that methods of housekeeping and child management have changed since she was young.

Today's young wives are rarely as committed to home and family as she was. Today's husbands are not the figures of authority she once knew.

Consequently, she feels her married children and her grandchildren don't perhaps get the benefit of the type of family environment she once created.

The fact that often no one appears to be any worse for present-day upbringing only increases her puzzlement.

The young son-in-law—daughter-in-law suspects that mum disapproves of their way of life and the way her son (or daughter) is treated. This breeds tensions, resentment and often defiance.

And if you think all this is tailor-made for a good row, you'd be right.

Major Flashpoints

When the California Institute of Social Studies recently made a survey among 2,000 married men and women, it was found that in families where the relatives lived near each other, there were at least four serious rows a year between mothers-in-law (usually the husband's mother) and other members of the family.

These, it would seem, are the major "flashpoints" between marrieds and mothers-in-law:

—Mothers who arrange things for their in-laws, even though they mean it kindly. There have apparently even been cases of mothers fixing up "holidays for three," without even consulting the couple.

—Mothers who consider they have a strong moral claim on their married sons. "He's my son, and I have a right to know," is a phrase which makes many a wife hit the rafters.

—Daughters-in-law who refer derisively to the husband's mother as "Your mother," and who think she is plotting every minute of the day.

—Sons who still turn to their mothers for advice when they should have asked their wives first (of course they can always ask mom without the wife knowing!)

Not Easy

But it is when a mother-in law goes to live — or even to stay — with her in-laws that the trouble often starts. Psychologists at the Lebrune Institute in Vienna have made a study of the mother-in-law's lot when she has to leave her own home and move in with her family.

They soon found it's not an easy change to make.

Her main complaints are that she finds the house cramped — it often is once she has moved in! She also observes that the children are not controlled strictly enough, and the husband does not earn as much as he should.

The root of the trouble, however, is that the older woman often fears that once she has lost her home and independence, she has also lost her identity.

Worse, she feels she is no longer any real use in the world, and a burden to those on whose good nature she relies.

Of course, in the majority of cases such fears are unfounded, but they are very real just the same. Says Dr. Ernest Dichter, a psychologist specializing in marital problems: "Tension builds up, sides are taken, and 'mother-in-law trouble' begins in earnest."

How can all this be avoided? Says Dr. Dichter: "Mutual respect is the one firm foundation on which to build a happy household. No less is good manners.

"And it's here that the older woman must often make the greater effort. She is, after all, the one who has to fit into others' lives."

Strangely, fewer rows take place if you have to move into your mother-in-law's place than if she moves into yours.

Five Rules

You may cause her inconvenience but she is still the giver, as she has always been, with people to some extent dependent upon her. She's used to this, and can cope.

The noted social commentator, Agnes Rogers, once compiled five rules for peaceful domestic coexistence between mothers and in-laws:

—Don't criticize grandchildren's dress or manners.

—Don't ask questions which can be interpreted as an invasion of privacy.

—Dont cherish grievances.

—Don't neglect your looks and clothes.

—Don't complain about being alone.

And if you don't think such advice applies to you, think again. However young you may be, remember that one day you may well be the one of whom someone says: "My mother-in-law lives with us...."

Whatever Husband Sam Wants, That's Okay With Betts Yorty

By KATHLEEN NEUMAYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"I may be old-fashioned, but if he wants to be President that's what I want him to be."

Betts Yorty, attractive, five-foot-two and blonde, has campaigned with her husband Sam in winning elections to the California State Assembly, to Congress and to the mayor's office of the nation's third largest city.

Now she's working with couturier Mr. Blackwell to fashion her a warm wardrobe for stumping New Hampshire this winter. As she says, if Sam Yorty wants to be president she'll help him in the effort, and the New Hampshire primary on March 7 is where it starts.

The newly announced Democratic candidate for President has a lot going for him with his wife on his campaign team. Even the mayor's bitter foe, the Los Angeles Times, likes Sam Yorty's wife.

"Mayor Yorty and the Times have an eye for attractive and capable blondes, and in Betts Yorty, we agree totally," publisher Otis Chandler said five years ago in announcing her selection as one of the newspaper's women of the year.

Yorty was 29 years old and had just been elected to his second term in the California State Assembly when a tiny blonde licking stamps in the Palm Springs post office caught his eye 33 years ago.

Three days after they met, Yorty proposed and two weeks later they were married.

"I wouldn't recommend it (the fast courtship) for everybody, but it's worked out beautifully for us," Betts Yorty said, sitting in the yellow and orange living room of her $75,000 hilltop home, once owned by Mickey Rooney.

"We had been married less than a year when my mother-in-law told me, just you wait. Someday my son's going to be President," the mayor's wife recalled.

Betts Yorty not surprisingly thinks the country could do worse.

"He's very sincere. He has made the statement that he does not want power. He's had enough of that, and glory, in the offices he's already held. But he wants to help his country. It's the sincerest thing I've ever heard him say."

Each morning at breakfast, the Yortys read aloud from an inspirational booklet called "The Daily Word," which she receives monthly in the mail. She credits it with bolstering their "positive philosophy about life."

And she has learned to live with listening to criticism of her husband and reading editorial attacks on him.

"I've been with him so many years, you learn to brace yourself," she said.

"Normally, I can take it, but sometimes it does hurt down deep inside. But Sam's so great about it—he's got such a good philosophy.

"He'll say, now Betts, don't get yourself in a stew."

She has accompanied him on most of his world travels on behalf of the city and on political jaunts. But he made one trip to the East Coast alone recently, and as she helped him pack his bag, the mayor remarked, "I keep thinking I'm forgetting something."

"You are," she told him. "Me."

She doesn't know yet what her role will be in the presidential effort, but in past campaigns the Yortys have appeared separately.

"California is such a big state that he would go one way and I would go another," she explained. "I don't speak on the issues, but I do answer questions. People usually ask me rather silly things—like what our house looks like."

It's a rambling ranch-style house with a swimming pool and a paddle tennis court for the mayor's favorite sport. The kitchen walls are hung with decorative plates Mrs. Yorty has collected around the world.

The living room is filled with mementoes of their travels and the walls are covered with paintings—some of them Mrs. Yorty has painted herself.

The Yortys' only son, Bill, 25, is away attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, so she lets the two Los Angeles police who spend the night guarding the house use Bill's room to watch television.

"It must be an awful boring detail for them," she said.

Yorty also has a police driver, and another officer chauffeurs Mrs. Yorty occasionally.

She has household help once or twice a week and does all her own cooking. Her specialties are spareribs and sauerkraut, chicken fricassee and fried chicken.

Betts Yorty, who came to California originally from Chicago, figures she spends 60 per cent of her time attending civi functions or entertaining on behalf of the city. She does the cooking herself when the gathering is small, hires a caterer when it is large.

Mrs. Yorty's mother died just a week before the mayor announced he would enter the New Hampshire primary.

"We were both very devoted to our mothers," she said. "Sam's a very thoughtful man, and I've never realized it more than in these weeks since my mother died.

"He's a romantic man in a very sweet way. He calls me every day when he's away, and on my birthdays and anniversaries, I get red roses.

"He tells me I look just like I did when he met me, but I look in the mirror and I don't believe it," she said, laughing.

She said she doesn't have much effect on the mayor's political decisions.

"I can't even get him to change the stoplight at the end of our street," she said sighing.

Since her husband has made his presidential aspirations known, a number of reporters have asked Mrs. Yorty what projects she'd undertake as First Lady. Specifically, would she redecorate the White House?

"I can't answer that," she said. "I'd just like to see the inside of it first."

Hair Clinic Owner Warns Today's Teens

LONDON (WNS) — — Mrs. Betty Roney, owner of the Welbeck hair clinic here, has warned teens that they are in danger of losing their hair. Worry is the problem," she explained, "and I do not mean to give more worry by revealing it." Half of Mrs. Roney's customers who come for treatment are now under 25 years old. "Most are students who eat greasy food, don't get enough fresh air and ignore their health," she said. "Some become almost suicidal. If they don't take care, they could become the bald generation instead of the long-haired generation."

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WOODSIDE ANTIQUES

Many beautiful items placed in our stock recently including Queen Anne tables, set of 4 Queen Anne chairs, Secretaries, Solid Walnut Corner Cupboard, Cherry and Pine Pencil Post beds, pine blanket chests, Pine Chests, Walnut and mahogany chests, dry sinks, Pine hutch coffee table, beautiful Rose and Blue sofas, wing back chairs, Windsor chairs, brass Candlesticks and preserving kettles, cricket boxes, 1 set Haviland China, Tea sets, 7 Pc. Haviland Chocolate pot and cups, R.S. Prussia, very fine old cut glass, 5 or 6 wine decanters, lovely old boxes, 2 sets of real fine books, round oak and pine tables, set of 8 pine chairs, a lovely brass bed, 2 antique spool beds, pictures of all sizes and descriptions, and many, many other things too numerous to mention.

Our Eucalyptus in 4 colors has arrived but going fast; and we have just gotten in some fresh canned artichokes, watermelon rind pickles, pepper relish, pickles, fig preserves, grape preserves, any of the above would make grand Christmas present.

We forgot to mention the 2 lovely surrey seats with pretty cushions and old benches.

Come see for yourself.

Mrs. Leota Tyson
Mrs. Lucy Allen
Mrs. Hilda Mills
Mrs. Myrtle Tyson

Dr. Joe Congleton, Owner & Operator of Congleton's Corner, Where you will find many lovely items.

"I MAY BE OLD-FASHIONED . . . but if he wants to be president that's what I want him to be," says Betts Yorty, wife of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Mrs. Yorty, shown here with her husband in their home, will accompany him on his campaign trail in his effort to become the Democratic party's nominee in 1972. (UPI photo)

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ervyn J. Williams of Grifton announce the marriage of their daughter, Nettie Anne, to Bobby Raye Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Taylor Jr. of Kinston, on Nov. 5 in the Apostlic Gospel Church. The couple are residing at Rt. 6, Kinston.

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE
about Diamonds

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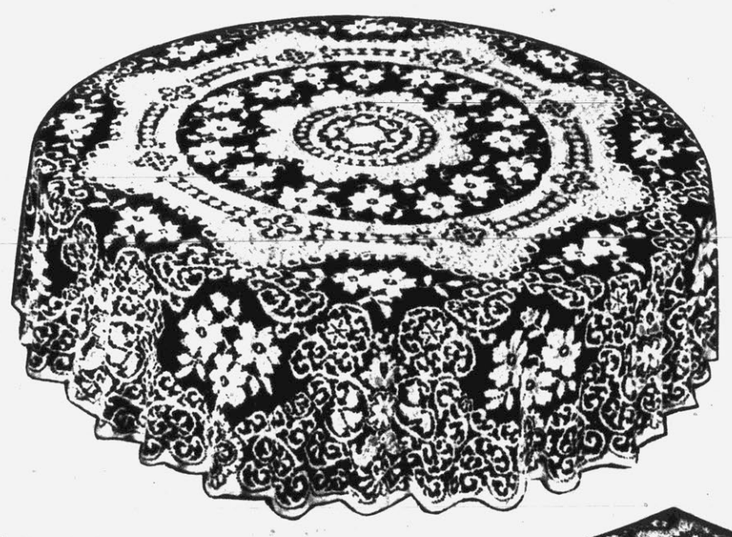


SPECIAL
ENGLISH
IMPORT
Just In Time For
Christmas Gifting!

NOTTINGHAM
LACE
TABLECLOTHS

Easy care no-iron fabric in a large selection of sizes.
70" Round..... $14.00
70" x 90" Oval or Oblong..... $17.00
70" x 108" Oval or Oblong..... $20.00

Blount-Harvey
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Christmas activities will come to a climax next Friday as students convene for a sixth period assembly. They will then depart for their two-week holiday.

Decking the halls of Rose, the French Club decorated the cafeteria with a "Christmas Around the World" theme last weekend. A 16-foot tree is the focal point of their handiwork. Several other rooms around Rose also boast festive appearances.

Juniors will receive an early Christmas present this week as their class rings arrive tomorrow. Students should bring the balance of their payment to acquire their rings.

Mixed Chorus, Chorus I, Ensemble, and Birodanjles will present a joint Christmas concert Wednesday night. To commence at 7:30 p.m., the concert will take place in the Rose gym.

Special Program

To tape a Christmas Carousel program, the advance chorus traveled to Washington, Dec. 6. The program will appear on Channel 7 at 9 a.m., Dec. 24.

Choral members include Ellen Broaddrick, Hannah Cherry, Wyna Clark, Jeri Conelly, Helen Mary Cox, Martha Davenport, Vickie Diener, Muriel Jones, Amy Leggett, Leslie Lincoln.

Mary Bryan Matney, Nancy Shealy, Beth Thomas, Barbara White, Vickie Garris, Julie Gurganus, Kathy Hathaway, Susie Hill, Carolyn Mills, Brenda Murray.

Steve Reel, Steve Rogers, Toni Weston, Anna White, Wanda Whitehurst, Kathy Williams, Cathy Wilson, John Wier, Mike Vinson, Will Moore, Jeanette Davis.

Colene Kelly, Helen Posey, Martha Lang, Sandy Downing, Barbara Hudson, Nancy Cleetwood, Faye Manning, Bill Shields, Elizabeth Smith, Cathy Davis, and Bronson Matney.

Members Inducted

Following a week of initiations, 15 new members were inducted into the Les Charmante-Elles, Dec. 3. A dance was given for the inductees at St. Gabriel's after the inductions.

New members include Sandra Walker, Karen Brewington, Melody Bell, Brenda Newton, Elaine Hawkins, Muriel Jones, Velma Taylor, Gwendolyn Staton, Carolyn Barrett, Barbara Hopkins, Linda Langley, Joyce Gray, Linda Cox, Daphne Moore, and Lou Gilbert.

Working an hour each day for five days, girls of the co-operative office occupations class addressed and stuffed a total of 1,500 envelopes for the Salvation Army Christmas fund drive.

Assisting in the project were Ada Swain, Debbie Givens, Wanda Bailey, Rusty Pinkston, Mona Hardee, Barbara Cherry, Linette McKinney, Carol Morgan, Debra Harris, Gloria Coward, Janet Pleasant, Susan Tice, Patsy Hudson, Janet Nethercutt, Patricia Smith, Pat Spell, Debbie Case, Michelle Simko, and Evon Hudson.

FAMOUS DESIGNER WIG SALE

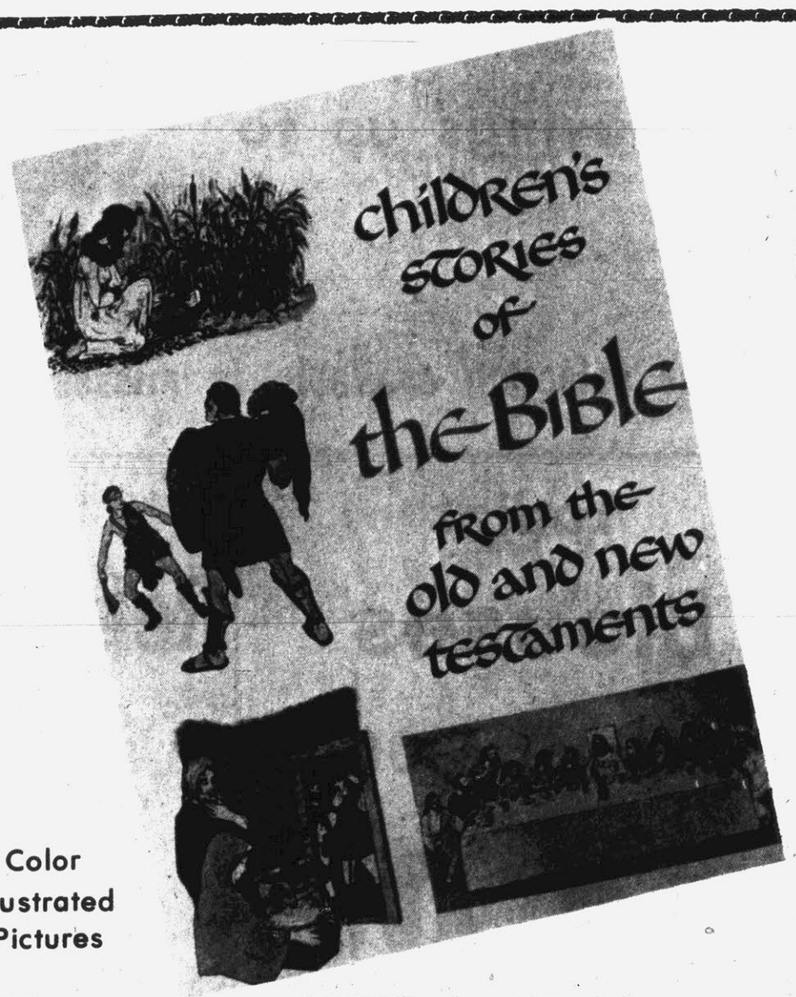
VALUES TO $40.00

$10.95

No styling, no teasing, no spraying...just pop it on. A few brush strokes and you look younger, prettier...you'll love it! It looks as natural as your own hair but handles so much easier because it is of 100 per cent Dynel Modacrylic. Several frosteds, colors and styles for you to select from.

Blount-Harvey

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.



• Color Illustrated Pictures

Book of Children's Bible Stories From the Old and New Testaments. Excellent for Children of Any Age.

Only $2.00

Blount-Harvey

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Sleeping Beauties for her Christmas

Pinehurst lingerie

A. The long pajama tunic can be worn alone as a mini gown. Colors: Pink Pearl, Perky, Turq, Weed Green, Berry Red, Navy. $7.00

B. The seven-button sleepcoat with slash pocket can double as a robe and is long enough to cover a gown. Colors: Pink Pearl, Perky Turq, Weed Green, Berry Red, Navy. $6.00

C. A youthful version of the old-fashioned granny nightie. Wide lace edges the yoke. Deep center placket for ease in slipping on. 40 percent denier nylon tricot. Colors: Satin Pink, Azure Blue. $8.00

D. Coordinated bikini and bra set in stretch nylon lace. One size fits all: Bikini 4-8; bra 32-36, A, B, C cup. Shipped on hangers. Assorted Prints. $4.00

E. Bold, bright contrasting colors. Trim, sash and buttons all match. Royal with lacquer Red trim, Lacquer Red with Royal Trim. $10.00

F. Matching Scuff. Royal with Lacquer Red Trim, Lacquer Red with Royal Trim. $3.00

G. Long gown with slit up one side. Bright, contrasting colors. Royal with Lacquer Red Trim, Lacquer Red with Royal Trim. $9.00

H. For sleep or lounge, this acetate jersy top and nylon tricot pants makes a handsomely coordinated combination. The striking print top comes in two combination colors that are highlighted by the solid color pants. $9.00

I. See...touch...wear and you'll know why these garments by Pinehurst are so exciting. White, Satin Pink, Azure, Blue, Gentle Green. $1.15

Blount-Harvey

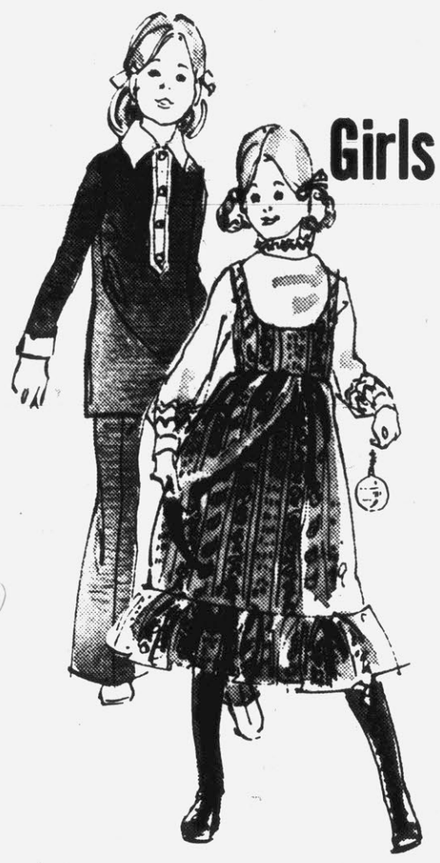
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Belk Tyler

PRE-CHRI

Starts Monday 10 A.M.

Don't be late! Take advantage of the savings on your Christmas shopping!



Entire Stock
Girls Fall & Winter Sportswear & Dresses
REDUCED 25%
Items in wide selection of styles and fabrics, great for your Christmas shopping!

Entire Stock
Boys Suits and Sport Coats
REDUCED 25%
All sizes with good selection available. All new merchandise.

Infant
Sleep & Play Sets
Regular 4.00
2.00
Just in time for Christmas

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Entire Stock
Fall & Winter Fabrics
REDUCED
Savings up to 1/3 OFF
Polyester - blends - Cottons. All bolt fabrics. Tremendous selections.

Give Fabrics

Christmas Cards
Regular 5.00 retail
88¢
25 per box
8 designs to select from.

Jewelry Sale
1/2 Price
Pins, earrings, necklaces.

Christmas
Gift Wrap
88¢
6 rolls per pack, 6 asst. designs per pack.

Boys
Shirts
1/2 Price
Large assortment.

Boys
Slacks
1/3 OFF
Large assortment

Girls Corduroy Hot Pants and Scooter Skirts
1/2 Price

Ladies
Panty Hose
1.00
Regular 2.00

Entire
Ladies Fall & Winter Dre
REDU
Savings up to 5
Large selection available in misses, juniors a

Ladies
Blouses
Regular 9.00
4.88
Choose from ladies blouses in assorted colors. Sizes 32-38. Great Christmas buy.

Ladi
Robes &
A gift any woma
5.0
Assortment of styles your selection. Avail

Find gifts for every one

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE YOUR HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOP

Be at Belk-Tyler Monday 10 AM
When the doors open.

STMAS SALE

Imagine . . . an after-Christmas sale BEFORE Christmas. Prices slashed to save you money.

Entire Stock
Mens Suits & Sport Coats
REDUCED
25%

For that lucky man on your list, available in shorts, regulars, longs, excellent size range. Newest fall merchandise.

Mens CPO Shirts
Regular 15.99
9.88
All sizes, in assorted plaids

Mens Blue Denim Jeans
2.97
Regular 5.00

use a Belk Credit Card

Shoe Sale!
Select Mens, Womens & Childrens shoes reduced . . .
1/3 off

Ladies Handbags
1/3 off
New fall styles, many shapes, styles, colors.

Mens Knit Shirts
Regular 4.00
2.44
Short sleeve styles in solids & stripes.

Ladies Foundation Sale
1/4 off
Bras & Girdles

Gruen Watches
29.88
Just received Assorted Styles

'State Pride' Appliances
7.44
Irons, percolators, hand mixers, toasters and others.

Mens Knit Shirts
2.97
Short sleeve styles in solids and stripes.

Stock
sses, Coats, Sportswear
UCED
0%

In time for Christmas!

nd half sizes. Buy now and save!

es
Dusters
would like!
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and colors for
ble in S, M, L.

Entire Stock
Ladies Fall & Winter
Hats
1/3 Off
Great number of styles to choose from, all in newest fashion colors and fabrics.

on your list and save!

PING STORE. OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9 TIL CHRISTMAS EVE

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The First Christian Church here will be the scene of the wdding of Judy Kovalchick and Steve Bailey on April 1.

Judy received her engagement ring on her birthday, Aug. 26. The ring is an heirloom, which has been passed down in the Bailey family for three generations.

Steve and Judy are both students at East Carolina University. He is classified as a junior and she is a sophomore.

Paula Kay Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bradley of Grifton, is planning a career in fashion. She is attending the Fashion Institute of America, a division of Massey Junior College, Atlanta.

She will follow a two-year course of study embracing all phases of the fashion industry from the design of haute couture and merchandising to fashion coordination and photography.

Included in her curriculum are field trips for on-the-spot study visits to advertising agencies.

Paula will also have the opportunity to study at Massey-London with travel to Paris, Rome and other European cultural centers.

The Mothers' Committee of the Arendell Parrott Academy, Kinston, is presenting a Christmas tour of homes on Thursday, Dec. 16.

The hours for visiting the homes will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the tickets are $5 each. Tickets are available in Greenville from Mrs. Reid Perkins.

The homes which will be open offer a variety of architecture and interior design. Each will be decorated for Christmas.

The tour will include the French Regency home of Mr. and Mrs. Alban L. Barrus Jr., the traditional home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Heath Jr., the stately Georgian home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noel Hardy Jr.

The Georgian period home of Mrs. Alden Hobbs, the cottage-type home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Marcus and the contemporary design home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Nielsen.

You may get sleepy,

but this
VANITY FAIR
PJ won't.

It's super-soft, super-comfortable nylon tricot with permanent anti-cling of Antron® III trimmed in lace. And the colors are almost too pretty to keep in the dark. Wildfire. Pink Pouff. Ice. Heaven Blue. They all do such flattering things for you, you might turn into a night person. Sizes 32 to 40, $12.

C. Heber Forbes
Downtown Greenville
Plenty of Parking At Our Back Door—72 Spaces
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRIDAY

Holiday Greeting Cards With Sacred Theme Are Popular

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two and one-half billion. Count 'em. That's the number of Christmas cards Americans will exchange this year.

Three of every four will carry a religious theme, and after that it's a mixed bag of tastes with the mod cards moving rapidly up in popularity.

The word comes from Harry J. Cooper, executive director, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Cooper says that popularity of religious greetings persist despite recent articles in national magazines giving a pessmistic view of religion in America.

Cooper says the most popular of the cards with a religious motif will be those focusing on the humble origin of Christmas in the Holy Land. The design chosen most frequently each Christmas features the Madonna. Other popular ones depict the Three Wise Men, the Christ Child, the Holy Family, the angel and shepherds, the nativity and the star in the East.

This year's cards repeatedly depict the message of peace, sometimes in a traditional "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" manner, other times strictly in the language of the '70s with a flower child holding his fingers up in the peace symbol.

Some of the cards on the current market would have been unheard of a few years ago. For instance, Santa with a guitar saying "Go, man" on the front and inside, "Rock them halls. Have a swinging season."

Or, there's the one showing Santa on a stretched-out motorbike saying "Merry Christmas ... and a year of easy ridin'". Another shows Santa with a group of cyclists on the front and inside the message: "Here comes the old gent with the fuzz. Hope he's good to you."

Still another has an abstract coloring on the front and on the inside the message: "Hope you been good ... 'cause here comes de judge. Hope you get lots of goodies."

The awareness of our ecology gets in the act too. Some wispy photographs show the grandeur of nature. And another shows Santa wearing a gas mask as a protest against polluters.

The association reports these other facts relating to cards:

The first known Christmas card was published in London in 1843 by a prominent British illustrator, John Calcott Horsley, and sold 1,000 copies.

The tradition in America of sending cards was begun in 1875 when Louis Prang published the first line of greeting cards in Roxbury, Mass.

AAUW Study Topic Held Monday Night

The study topic "We The People" was introduced by Henry Cox, chief juvenile probation officer for Pitt County at the Monday night meeting at AAUW.

He outlined the steps taken in the arrest of a youth through the sentencing of the juvenile. Usually a minor is sentenced to a juvenile school for delinquents or is placed on probation.

Since 80 per cent of our adult offenders were former childhood offenders, it is of vital importance that the youth offenders be properly rehabilitated, he said.

Mrs. C. H. Rand Jr. presented the structure of the North Carolina Court system as it is today. She played a tape that Chief Justice Burger made which compares the U.S. court system to the Swedish system.

Mrs. W. S. Eakes introduced the speaker for the evening and gave pamphlets and booklets to the members present.

Mrs. Wellington Gray, president, reminded the group that the area board meeting will be held in Salisbury on Feb. 26.

MRS. CHARLES McLAWHORN WHITEHURST

Couple Weds In Friday Ceremony

RALEIGH — Miss Rebecca Olivia Strickland became the bride of Charles McLawhorn Whitehurst on Friday in the Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. John R. Poe officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strickland of Raleigh and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst of Ayden and the late Mr. Whitehurst.

The bride is a graduate of Hardbarger's Business College, Raleigh. She is employed by Farmers Home Administration.

The bridegroom is a graduate of N. C. State University, Raleigh, and is employed by the Farmers Home Administration in Pitt County.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Ayden.

Keeping Her In Lieu Of Trade

BETHLEHEM (WNS) — Michael Colvin, 27, and his 24-year old bride Jeannette got the surprise of their honeymoon as they left the church of the Nativity here. An Arab trader stopped Colvin and offered him 50 camels in exchange for his lovely wife. "Nothing doing," said the bridegroom. "These days it's hard enough for a man to get along with one woman for life. I'd never make it with 50 camels."

ARIANE CLARK

Shows in Classic design of lifetime quality the beautifully balanced pieces of tableware and serving accessories by the great name in French Silver.

CHRISTOFLE

Come By, Won't You? Pitt Plaza.

January 5, 1972
Puerto Vallarta
Mexico
5 Days—4 Nights
Charter Flight—Group Rate
MACDORN TRAVEL AGENCY
GEORGETOWN SHOPPES
P.O. BOX 365 (919) 758-3456
GREENVILLE, N.C.

BIG TRADE-IN
Sale
Still Going On At
Sylette's
Through Saturday, December 18th.
$10.00 Trade-in on any $28.88 Wig & Up
$5.00 trade-in on any $12.88 wig.
Wig Boxes $8.95
We gift wrap free for you.

SYLETTE'S WIG BOUTIQUE
1127 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE
752-2509

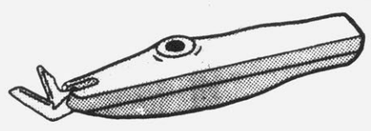
Light up somebody's Christmas with a Diamond from Best's

We want your loved ones to have only the best . . . so we've made it easy for you to give them. Our selection of fine diamond jewelry has gifts that will please everybody. Come in and let us show you how you can give an exciting gift this Christmas.

Best's JEWELERS
402 EVANS ST 752-3175

Open 'til 9 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Parry's SHOE STORE · Quality · Fit · Service
AT 5 POINTS

PIEDMONT FABRICS
Short order sewing ideas for last-minute holiday items.



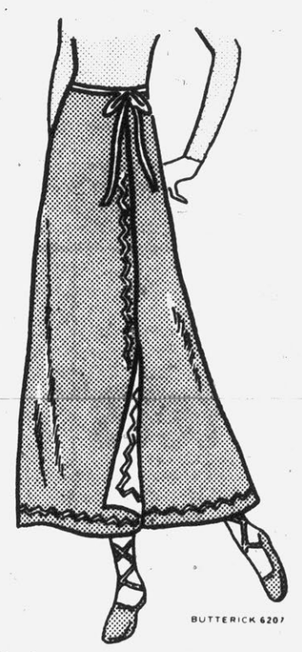
DRITZ
ELECTRIC SCISSORS
1 & 2 Speeds
8.00 & 12.00 EA.

QUICK GIFT IDEA
HAND-MADE POCKETBOOKS

Enrich your gift list with these very fashionable pocket books. Simplicity makes it easy and quick with pattern 9553 shown here or 9387 and 9644. Piedmont makes it inexpensive with a full array of fabrics just right for this idea: Velvets, Cut Velvet Designs, Chenel-type "Carpetbagger" and Cotton Suede.

We've got one made up for you to try on. Come try it, you'll love it.

Piedmont suggests this captivating evening look for a quick last minute addition to your holiday wardrobe. All you do is: Cut it out. Sew up the two side seams. Sew fold-over braid all the way around. And presto, you're ready tof the party. Shown here is Butterick 6207. Simplicity 9112 is similar. Piedmont suggests you make it out of a lovely Bonded Turbo Acrylic. We've reduced the Turbos for an extra bonus.



BUTTERICK 6207

BONDED ACRYLICS. Reg. 3.99
A rich selection of blanket plaids, solids, checks and novelty plaids. You'll find these not only enchanting but so carefree. A special grouping all 54 inches wide. 1.97 yd.

The look of wool
BONDED TURBO ACRYLICS Reg. 3.99
A lovely assortment of plaids, checks, solids and novelties just in from the fashion market. These 54" coordinate beautifully with the novelties and solids. 2.97 yd.

An alluring selection of novelties
BONDED TURBO ACRYLICS
Schlang presents the fashion themes of the season: "Big and Bold", "Anchors Away", "Fishes of the Sea" and a multitude of others. This delightful grouping is sure to inspire you to go all the way in fashion. Machine washable. 3.99 yd.

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PIEDMONT FABRICS
Your key to fashionable economy.
Open Daily 9 to 6
2802 E. 10th St.
Greenville
Save every day at Piedmont!

Gift blouses. Pre-boxed from the big boutique with the little prices. You just add the love.

Ruffle bibbed Dacron® polyester 'Ultressa'. Navy, brown, red, white, light blue, natural, maize, pink; 30 to 38. $8

Lace and tuck trimmed Dacron® polyester 'Ultressa'. White only; 30 to 38. $8

Printed shirt of Dacron® polyester 'Ultressa'. Assorted prints and colors; 30 to 38. $8

Ruffle and ribbon paneled Dacron® polyester/cotton broadcloth. White only; 32 to 38. $6

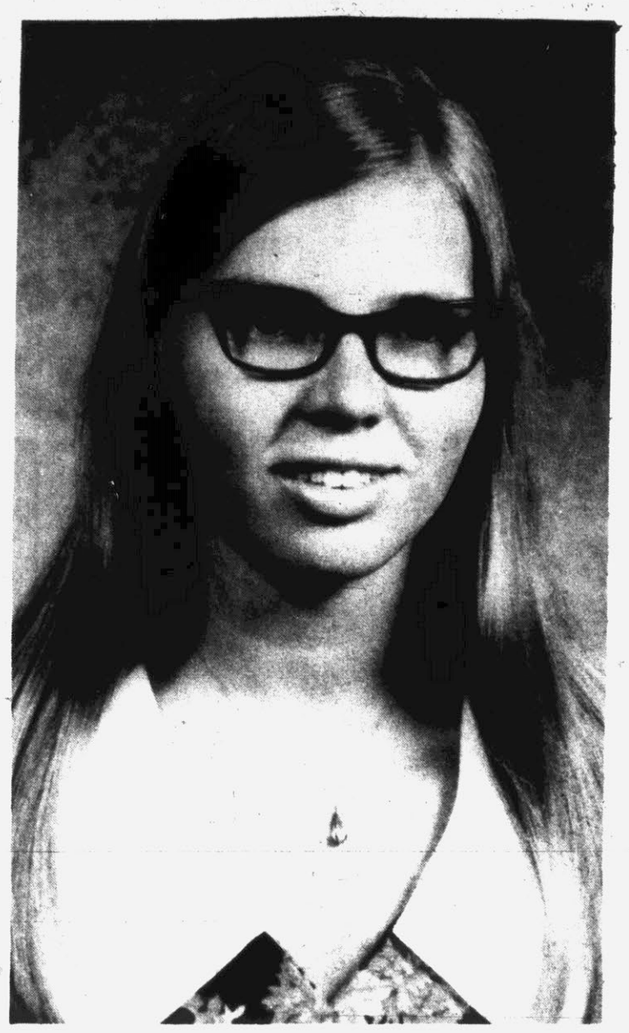
Printed bow blouse of Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream® crepe. Assorted prints and colors; 30 to 38. $6

Open every night 'til 9:30

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Pitt Plaza

Engagements Announced



MISS JUDY ELAINE KOVALCHICK. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Kovalchick of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Stephen Williams Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merryman Priddy Bailey of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 1.

MISS CAROLYN RUTH TROUT. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Trout of Upper Darby, Pa., who announce her engagement to Lt. (jg) Ernest Norwood Petteway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Petteway of Farmville. The wedding will take place May 20.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Linzer Squares
Viennese Coffee

LINZER SQUARES

The texture is to cross between a bar cookie and cake.

1-3rd cup whole or slivered blanched almonds
1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup (1 quarter-pound stick) butter
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
½ cup raspberry jam

Grind almonds in electric blender or hand rotary grater. Mix all but 2 tablespoons of the flour, the sugars, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; with a pastry blender cut in butter until well mixed and crumbly. With a fork mix in almonds, whole egg and egg yolk. Remove ½ cup dough and add the reserved 2 tablespoons flour to it; knead well, then chill until firm. (Use freezer for chilling if you like.) Meanwhile, using damp fingertips, press remaining dough over bottom of a square 9-inch cake pan; spread with jam. Roll chilled dough on a floured pastry cloth to a little less than ¼-inch thick; cut into ¼-inch wide strips. Place half the strips on the bias over the jam; crisscross remaining strips over the first.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. Cool partially. Cut in squares. Serve warm or reheat; top with whipped cream.

Seira Members Hold Luncheon

Members of the Seira Book Club held a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William Heymann and Mrs. J. M. Jackson Jr.

Gifts were brought to the meeting by members for a club project and presented to Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., who is in charge of the project.

Mrs. Heymann gave the program and read "The Second Christmas" by John Haynes Holmes.

Mrs. Rhuebill McLawhorn was a guest for the luncheon.

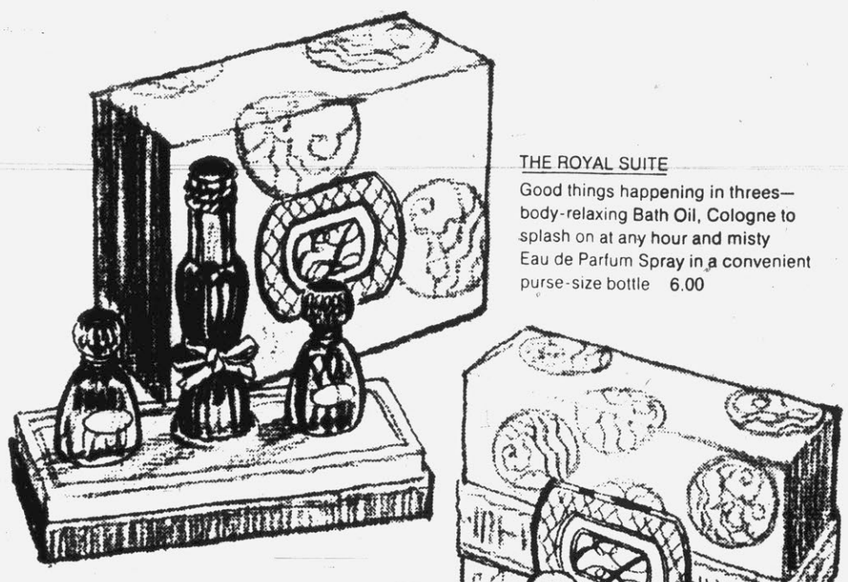
GIFT SUGGESTION
HEARING AIDS
SUPERBLY FITTED
(AND SERVICED) TO
YOU AT REASONABLE
PRICES
3 Licensed Hearing Aid Fitters
RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS
At Five Points Greenville, N.C.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Estée Lauder's
CHRISTMAS CLASSICS
A Luxurious Collection of Youth-Dew Gifts For Christmas 1971

Always a Christmas favorite, world-famous Youth-Dew fragrance, Estée Lauder's hauntingly beautiful personal masterpiece, comes to you this season with a new dimension in luxury.

Each Youth-Dew gift is wrapped in midnight blue velvet, richly patterned with embossed medallions and brilliantly accented with golden seals and ribbons—a dynasty of Youth-Dew riches that makes Christmas-giving-1971 a sheer delight.



THE ROYAL SUITE
Good things happening in threes—body-relaxing Bath Oil, Cologne to splash on at any hour and misty Eau de Parfum Spray in a convenient purse-size bottle 6.00

THE COLLECTOR'S TREASURE
Two classic ways for Youth-Dew collectors to enjoy this inimitable fragrance—elegantly bottled Eau de Parfum Spray and deliciously smoothing Dusting Powder 10.00

And a dazzling selection of individually-wrapped gifts:

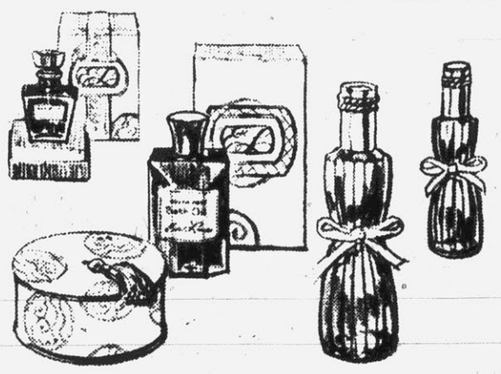
SKIN PERFUME
1 oz., 25.00; ½ oz., 15.00

DUSTING POWDER
7 oz., 5.00; 9 oz., 6.50

BATH OIL, 1 oz., 8.00;
2 oz., 14.00; 4 oz. 25.00

EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY
2¼ oz., 7.00

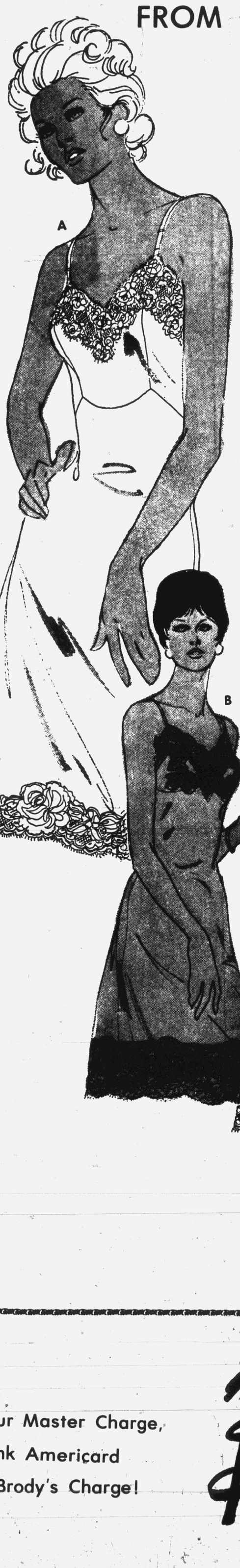
PURSE SPRAY, ½ oz., 3.75



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

EXPECT A GLOW WHEN YOU GIVE A GIFT FROM BRODY'S!



Like Vanity Fair's of Antron III Nylon

Every woman loves lacy slips. Now a woman can have beautiful slips of DuPont's Antron III nylon that's static free, non-cling ways will never wash out by hand or machine and is unshrinkable.

(A) Taffette slip; black, white, 32 to 42, $9

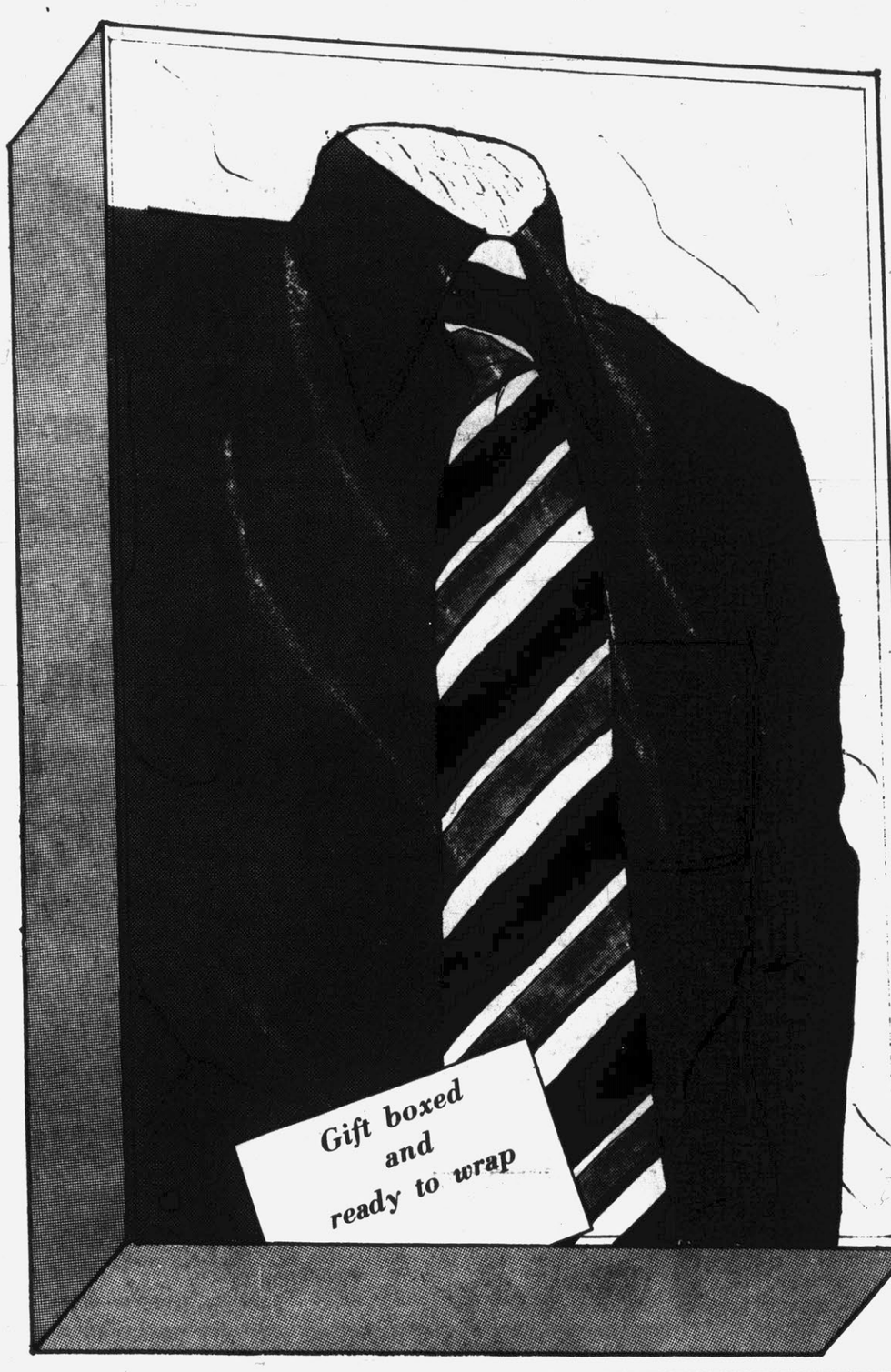
(B) Nylon tricot white, pink, white, blue, 32 to 42, $7

(C) Nylon tricot, white, candleglow,, white 32 to 42 $9

Use Your Master Charge, Bank Americard or Brody's Charge!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Altoona to Honolulu. Penney gifts are exchangeable there. And in hundreds of other cities.



Men's boxed pastel shirt and tie sets.

You won't believe your eyes when you see this huge collection of shirts. Our own famous Towncraft shirts in fashionable light pastel shades with print and striped ties to coordinate the latest styles. All this in a special gift box ready for wrapping for the holiday giving.

only **$7** set

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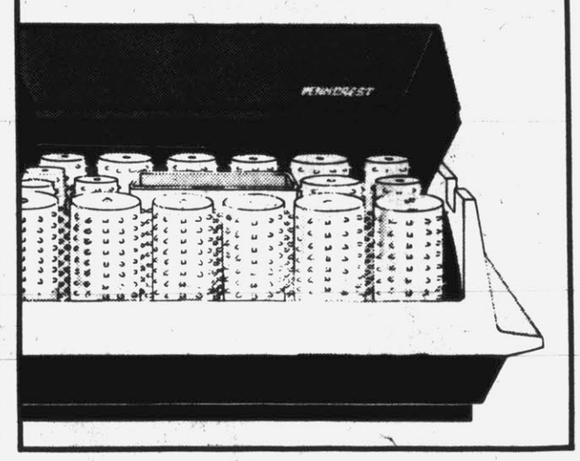
Penncrest® steam hair setter helps prevent brittle, split hair that can result from dry heat. 20 curlers in 4 sizes.



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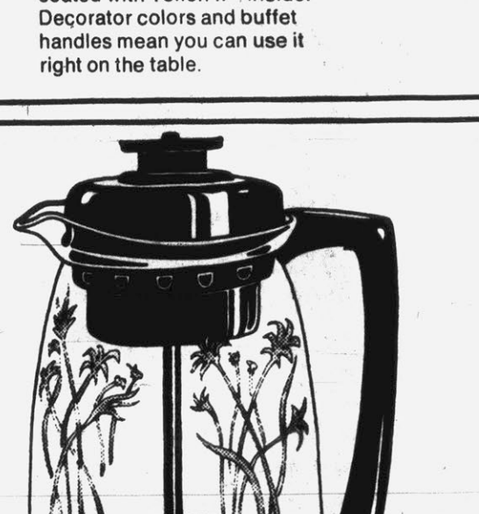

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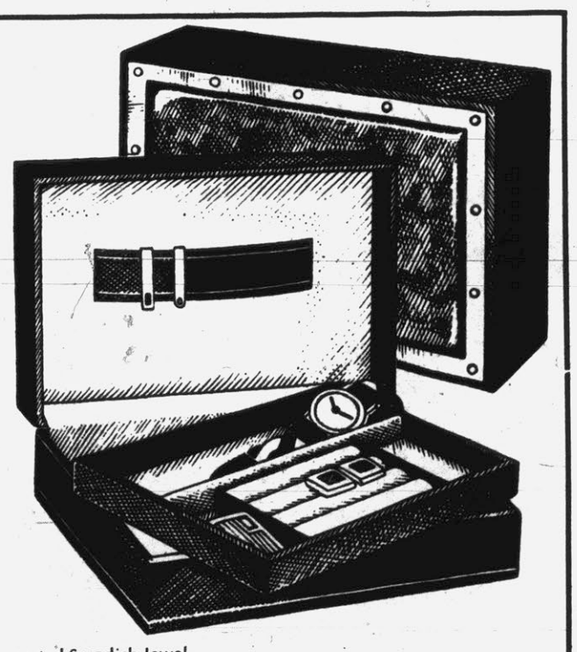

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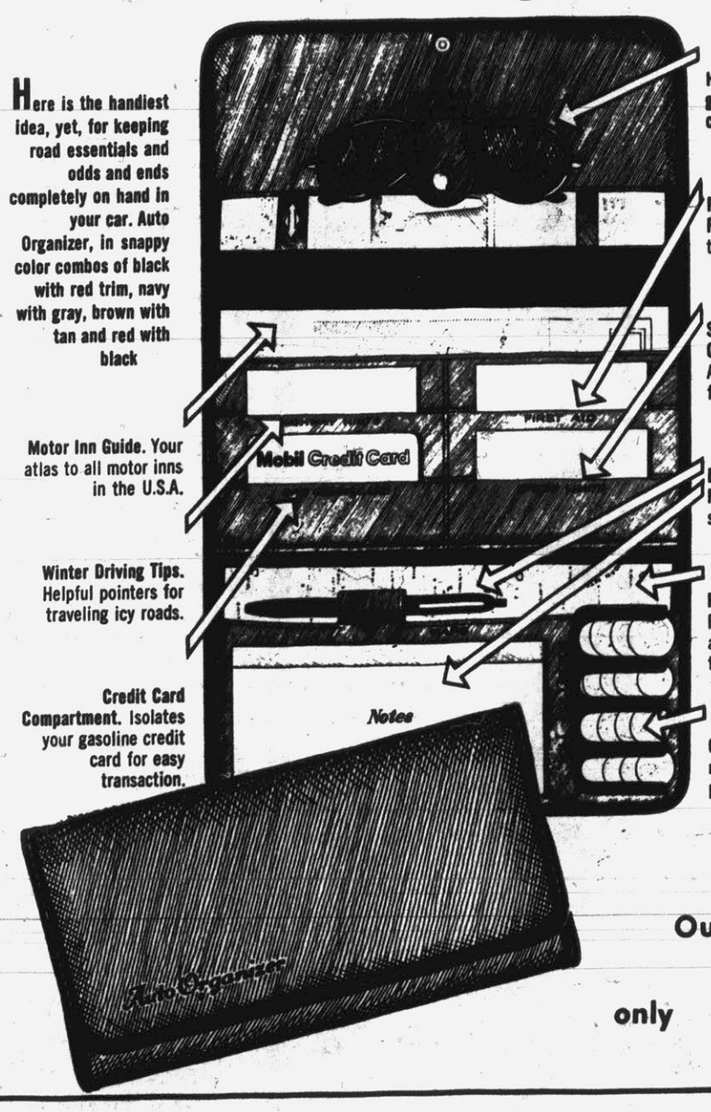

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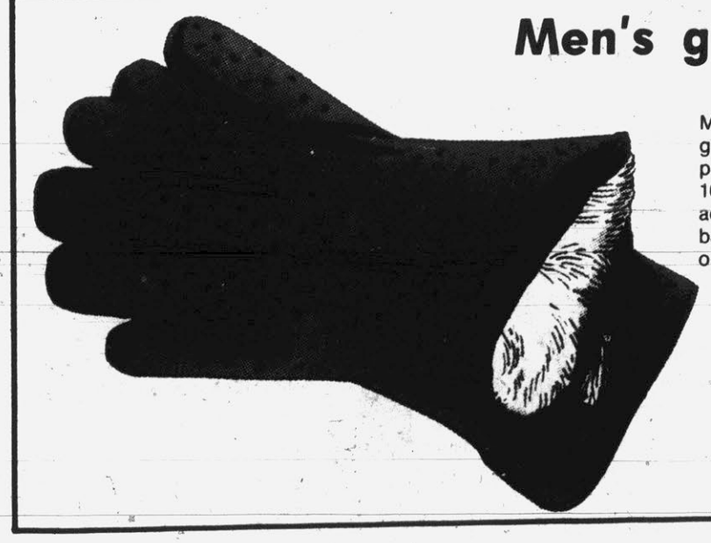

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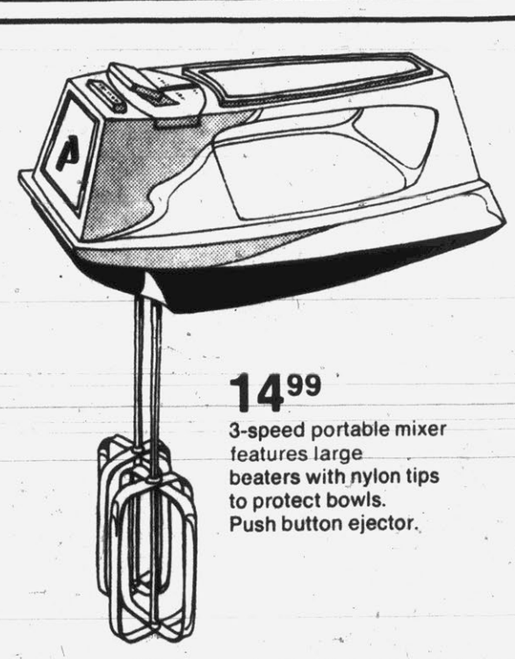

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Parent Plays Poor Role When Creating Problem

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

SIX-YEAR-OLD John could not wait to start school. The first morning, he said to his mother, "When I come home, I'll be able to read a book." "Don't be silly," responded Mother. "It takes months and months to learn to read. Sometimes years." "I'll read today," John insisted. Mother got angry: "Stop bragging. I just told you it is very difficult to learn to read. And you are no genius. I'll be glad if you ever learn to read."

Mother would have been more helpful had she not argued with her sons' hopes. She could have said: "You can't wait to learn to read. You hope you'll learn in one day. You have waited six years for this day, and you are glad it finally came."

John would have been delighted with Mother's intimate understanding of his intellectual aspiratons. He himself would have discovered soon enough that reading takes time.

It is not in a parent's role to clip wings.

Emily (10): Can I have some chocolate milk?

Mother: You don't want chocolate milk!

Emily: Yes I do.

Mother: No you don't. You want strawberry milk.

Emily: Would I ask for chocolate if I wanted strawberry?

Mother: Yes dear, but you don't realize that you really want strawberry milk. Here it is.

Emily: No thanks. And, Mother, I think you are going out of your mind.

It is hard to follow Mother's logic in this conversation. Why deny a child's taste? If she had no chocolate milk, Mother could have said: "I wish we had what you want. But we have only strawberry milk."

Why go to such lengths to confuse a child?

GEORGE, 7 UNDERWENT and appendectomy. On his return home, he was preoccupied with a strange thought: "What happened to the appendix after it was removed?" Mother, in her desire to protect him, hid the simple truth. "I didn't want him to know that part of his body was thrown away. I was afraid it would cause a trauma," Mother related.

So, she told George that the hospital kept the appendix. George asked for details. "Where does the hospital keep it? Do they experiment with it? Do they preserve it for future use? What if a fire broke out in the hospital? Would they save it?"

Mother tried to make up "reasonable" answers. They all sounded less and less reasonable. There was no end to George's questions. He posed new ones and repeated the old ones. Mother heard herself yelling out, "I have answered your questions a hundred times already. Don't you understand? Are you stupid or something?"

George was quiet for a while, then resumed his questioning. Mother decided to take a different approach. Instead of explaining, pleading and making up stories, she said. "George, what do you think happened to your appendix?" George talked his heart out. He mentioned a long list of possibilities. "Maybe they put needles in it in the laboratory. Maybe they experiment with it and grow it in a jar. Maybe they just threw it out."

Mother listened in total silence. She neither denied nor affirmed his hypotheses. She was silently sympathetic. The results were more than Mother had hoped for. The subject was closed.

GLENN, NINE, RELATED, that his 17-year-old guitar teacher had told him that it was all right to smoke marijuana. Mother flipped. In a burst of anger, she called the teacher's father and attacked him. "What kind of a son are your bringing up? Do you know what he is doing? He is encouraging little children to smoke marijuana. Tell your son he has lost a student. Tell him to watch out or he will land in jail."

Next day, Mother found out that Glenn's story was grossly inaccurate. She felt foolish, contrite, and angry with herself and her son.

In a similar incident, another mother acted more effectively. She telephoned her son's teacher and said: "It came to my attention that you advocate children's smoking marijuana. If that is true, I would like to terminate my son's lessons with you."

This statement, while avoiding insult and judgment, affirms values and assumes responsibilities.

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UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE!

"You can't wait to read, can you?" So, Mother lifts his hopes, doesn't "clip his wings."

Modern Barber, Old Equipment

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AP) — The hair cutting and styling can be modern or mod, but the atmosphere at Your Father's Mustache is strictly turn of the century.

The little barber shop in suburban Hales Corners faces an auto dealer and new hamburger stand, but its owner, Wally Jablonski has stocked it with antique equipment.

Much of the equipment was bought from a retired Mineral Point, Wis., barber.

Jablonski said he chose the old fashioned theme because of his family history.

"My great-grandfather was a barber in Poland," he said. "My grandfather barbered in a town on the border of Prussia and Poland before coming to the United States. My dad graduated from barber school in 1929. He owned three shops of his own."

The old fashioned aura of the shop contrasts with the modern hair cutting and styling equipment and accessories Jablonski uses.

There are two hydraulic barber chairs, among the first of their kind, dating from 1898. Behind them is a hand carved, solid oak back bar with a marble top. It was made in 1889.

A walnut display cabinet is only a year newer and the customer waiting chairs date from the same era.

Jablonski said he bought the antique equipment from Robert W. Engles, who retired at 80. Antique collectors, Jablonski said, had offered Engles three times the amount paid, but Engles wanted the equipment to continue to be used.

"Every time I picked up an item, Mr. Engles would sit in a big leather chair there and reminisce about it," Jablonski said. "He was pretty attached to his things."

Jablonski then began visiting antique dealers and attending auctions in Wisconsin and Chicago to buy furnishings for the shop.

He found an ornate brass cash register dating from 1902, an old wall telephone and other items to enhance the shop's theme.

Jablonski, a trained hair stylist, said he wants his shop to appeal to all ages.

But, he said, the shop has a familiar effect on many customers. Some of them sit and drift into a state of near euphoria, he said.

"I sell an awful lot of mustache wax," Jablonski said. "I think it's because of the atmosphere."

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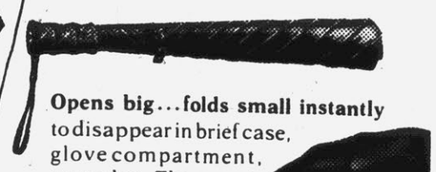

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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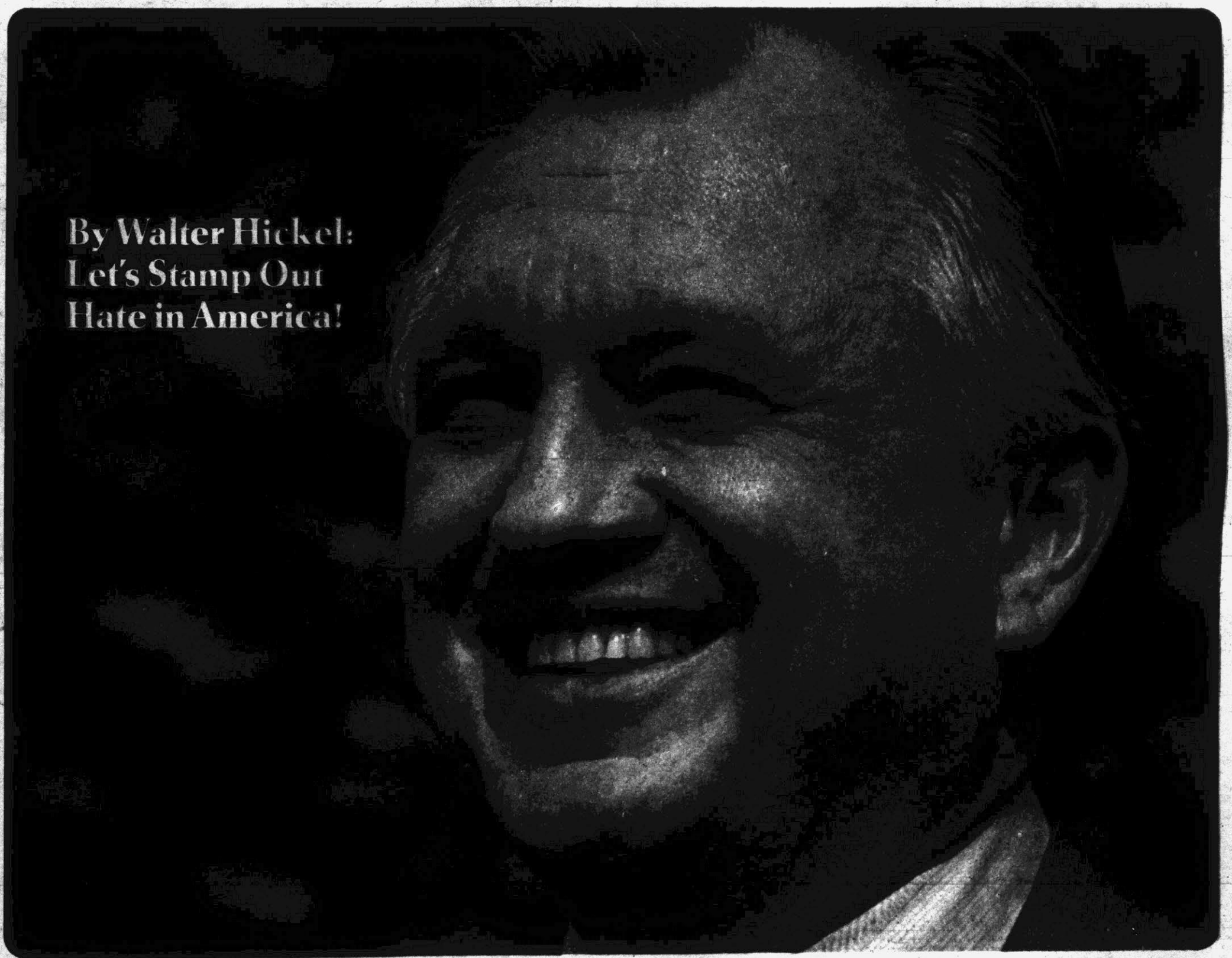
DECEMBER 12, 1971

Sally Kellerman: The "Over-Height" Blonde Makes Good

For After-Dark— The Glamor Dress Makes a Comeback

Holiday Cookbook: International Treats For a Gala Buffet



By Walter Hickel: Let's Stamp Out Hate in America!

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 COMMANDER LLOYD BUCHER,
former captain of the U.S.S. Pueblo

I had the impression that you'd left the Navy. Then recently I heard you were back on active duty. What happened?—J. J. Thompson, Little Rock.

● After my return to the U. S. in December of 1968, I had to undergo treatment for injuries suffered while I was a prisoner. Later I was sent to a Navy school in Monterey. I began wondering whether I would ever get another good assignment, and decided to resign if it was clear that I wouldn't, then came my next assignment which put me in charge of mine-sweeping for the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. This is as good a job as I would have expected if there had never been a *Pueblo* incident, and my career had gone along in a normal way. When that assignment came along, I decided to stay in the Navy.

FOR SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE *of Maine*
Why did you tell black leaders that a black man's name would hurt the Presidential ticket?—Joseph Smedley, Cambridge, Mass.

● They asked me my honest opinion, and I gave it. I told them they would be better off if they didn't try to force a black on a ticket that might lose and do them no good. And that it would be to their advantage to unite behind a winning ticket that in the end would work better to improve their lot. Yes, I did say the kind of ticket they were asking about was, in my opinion, not electable. I still believe so.

FOR FRANK McGEE *of the "Today Show."*
As a newsman, you had a rather sharp way of interviewing people. Now that you are interviewing many different sorts of people on the "Today Show" will you attempt a more easygoing image similar to the one Hugh Downs had?—P. J. Martin, Bloomington, Ind.

● No, I'm cursed with the character I have. I can't create a new one. Nor would I try. But I'll confess this: I could become so conscious of the new atmosphere that I might become less opinionated.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE, *widow of playwright Moss Hart*
I have just read, laughed, and cried over Moss Hart's autobiography "Act One." With only a seventh-grade formal education, how did he ever manage to obtain his writing skills?—Mrs. T. Groseth, Decatur, Ill.

● He read a great deal, but that only helped him make better use of his artistic talent. And any artistic talent is a gift from the gods.

FOR WILLIAM CLAY FORD, *owner of the Detroit Lions*
Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said that the National Football League will expand to 32 teams from the present 26 soon. Do you agree?—Henry Johnson, Denver, Col.

● I think there might be a contraction before an expansion. For a lot of these franchises there's a very thin line between profit and loss. If player salaries increase, if tickets get frozen, profit margins in some cities are going to be wiped out. And I really don't know how long those guys can hang in there. I don't know how tough some of them are.

FOR ANTHONY QUINN
Do you agree with George C. Scott's idea about refusing the Oscar? What movie roles that you have played did you enjoy the most?—S. H. Sani, Rutherford, N. J.

● Although I feel that there are unfair aspects to the bestowing of acting awards, I do have two Oscars—so obviously not. My favorite pictures have been "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," La Strada," "Lust for Life," and "Zorba the Greek."

FOR JULIE ANDREWS
How did you happen to write a novel for children?—Mrs. A. J. Smith, Santa Ana, Calif.

● I lost a bet to my stepdaughter Jenny, who's 11, and in payment she demanded I write her a story. I was just going to dash off a one-page thing, but it turned into an outline for "Mandy" (Harper & Row). Jenny is a town girl, so I decided to center the story in the country. I kept Jenny in mind all the time and tried to imagine what would please her as I wrote.

FOR ROBERT KEESHAN, *television's "Captain Kangaroo"*
A mother's group in Boston has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to put a formal ban on performer-delivered commercials which have an inordinate influence on the young viewers. What do you think of this?—Mrs. John Hamilton, Durham, N. C.

● I believe that within a few months CBS will ban them on network shows and that they will be practically eliminated nationwide within a year or so. I've always been unhappy about doing them. I spoke out against this practice 15 years ago, but my voice was very small then.

FOR RUDD WEATHERWAX, *owner and trainer of Lassie*
How old was Lassie when you first started to train her?—Angela Ibberson, Houtzdale, Pa.

● Lassie was pretty well trained by her first birthday. But it took another year for the coat to mature—and also to learn that she wasn't camera-shy or gun-shy.

FOR RUBY KEELER
After your 30-year "vacation" from show business (as housewife and mother of five), would you recommend show business to your youngsters?—E. Boyd, Newark, N. J.

● Young people have so many worthwhile ways of helping others these days that it seems foolish to spend the long hours that show business demands. I think it's better to work at something more likely to let you fulfill yourself. My adopted son Peter, for example, is a landscape gardener. My daughter Kathy, just graduated from college, is going into social work. The only one in the family who has shown any interest in show business is my son John Lowe, who is with me as stage manager in "No, No, Nanette."

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer Oppenheimer

Sally Kellerman: An "Over-Height" Blonde Makes Good

Meeting "Hot Lips" wasn't quite what I'd imagined.

When I pulled up in front of her rented New England-Spanish-Colonial house (her description) on top of Mulholland Drive, I heard her voice booming out of the second-story window "... I feel let down ... dum ... da ... da ... da ..."

The maid opened the door. As I walked in, Sally—alias "Hot Lips" Houlihan in "M*A*S*H"—bellowed from above, "Make yourself at home in the living room. It's cold and dark. Hope you don't mind."

Since it was 100 degrees outside, I didn't. And it wasn't so dark that I couldn't appreciate a homey living room that oozed warmth and welcome: big comfortable chairs and couch, paintings that ranged from pop to conventional, a wood-burning fireplace, the kind of paraphernalia her grandparents might have collected.

Sally bounced downstairs a couple of minutes later. Judging by the sound, she was taking two steps at a time. Her smile was wide, her handshake firm. A tall (5'11"), well-proportioned woman, Sally wore no make-up, had her brown hair in pigtails. She looked younger than her 33 years and more like Mrs. Middle America than the sexy major "Hot Lips" (she won an Academy Award nomination for the role), or the enigmatic birdwoman in "Brewster McCloud." "Neither character is really me," she insisted. "The closest I came to portraying a contemporary woman was in my latest picture, 'Autumn Child.'"

"True to form," I thought. It's always the last role that's best.

But somehow, Sally isn't true to form. Nor was our interview. My secretary looked rather startled as she took our conversation off the recorder.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"What am I listening to?" she exclaimed.

This is what she heard when she played the tape:

Sally's husky, sexy voice: "Should I come closer?"

My voice, sounding quite normal (to me): "Please do, as close as you can ..."

Sally's voice: "Close enough?"

My voice: "That'll do."

Then very heavy breathing.

Actually it wasn't what it sounded like. Because it was so hot, Sally had suggested we conduct the interview in the pool. Luckily a pair of her husband's bathing trunks fit me. Since she had a tendency to drift away from the microphone attached to the recorder perched on the pool's edge, periodically she had to be reminded to move closer. The heavy breathing came from her dog's frequent and close inspection of the mike. Honest.

"My mother always said, 'Sally, you don't have to tell everything, you know.' But I do. Consequently, I have about six friends left in Hollywood. And my husband."

Interviewing Sally was fun because she's totally honest and outspoken, qualities that have gotten her into plenty of hot water. "My mother always said 'Sally, you don't always have to tell *every*thing, you know.' Consequently I have about six friends left. And my husband."

Sally's husband, writer-director Rick Edelstein is one of the four men who shaped her life. The others are her psychiatrist, writer-producer Joe Stefano and director Bob Altman, who cast her as "Hot Lips" after Sally called him a bad name. "It took me eight years to get my first job in television, another year to break into movies by supporting Ed 'Kookie' Byrnes in 'Reform School Girl' (which should have earned me an award for having the courage simply to continue as an actress). Then I had the distinction of being the only woman who didn't get strangled by Tony Curtis in "The Boston Strangler." It took another three years before anybody gave me another chance—to write dirty letters to George Peppard in "The Third Day." I was Jack Lemmon's wife nobody saw called "April Fool." Then, finally, after 14 years of trying, I was offered the part of a soldier named Hot Lips. *Hot Lips!* I couldn't even find her in the script for the first hour, then discovered she had about three lines on page 40!"

So she screamed at her agent, called her manager names and told Bob Altman what he could do with the script. "What I hadn't counted on was that he knew exactly what he was going to do with it—he was going to make up the movie as he shot it," she smiled. "He promised to build Hot Lips into a really important part, and he did."

Sally grew up convinced she was overweight, over-height and ugly. Not that she became an introvert. She was always doing her bit for attention, acting in plays in grammer school, doing roller skating shows while singing "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun." But there was still this awareness of her height, about which she could do nothing, and her weight, about which she would do nothing. "I have always been a compulsive eater. But it wasn't so much a problem of the body as of the mind. That is, until analysis. I really think it saved my life. Till then, I didn't believe in anything, including myself. I never allowed myself to have a man, to have a career, to feel good. But in a way, it isn't so bad to be a late bloomer. I mean, I'm thrilled to death to be a success at this time of my life, to learn that it is more fun working than to suffer through experiences, professionally or otherwise."

Sally met Rick Edelstein in New York, where he was directing TV soap operas. They fell in love, but after his divorce Sally wanted to get married, Rick didn't. "He'd been married to one woman for 15 years and didn't think he'd ever want to marry again. Two years later Rick finally gave in and Sally planned a lovely little garden wedding on the badminton court of his house.

A few days before the wedding, Rick and Sally were making out a wedding list. I kept saying, "You are not going to invite *him*—he's terrible!" ... and after I criticized a few more of his friends, he said, "that's it, the wedding is off." And it was! When Rick Edelstein says something, he means it."

But apparently not forever because in December 1970 Rick changed his mind again, and they were married at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York. The compromise guest list consisted of six of his friends, Sally's cousin and two "mutual" friends.

"We had another little spat at breakfast this morning," she told me. "After it was over, Rick said, 'I'll be like Avis from now on: I'll try a little harder.' But you know, I think that's good. I love it. I mean, if something is on our minds, we fell free to verbalize. There's never any pouting at our house. Just a lot of screaming. And that's good because that's the kind of marriage that'll last forever ..."

Sally looks like she's happy with her career, her husband, her newly won luxuries. "I love spending money, particularly Rick's," she grinned. "I am finally all put together. I couldn't be happier!" □

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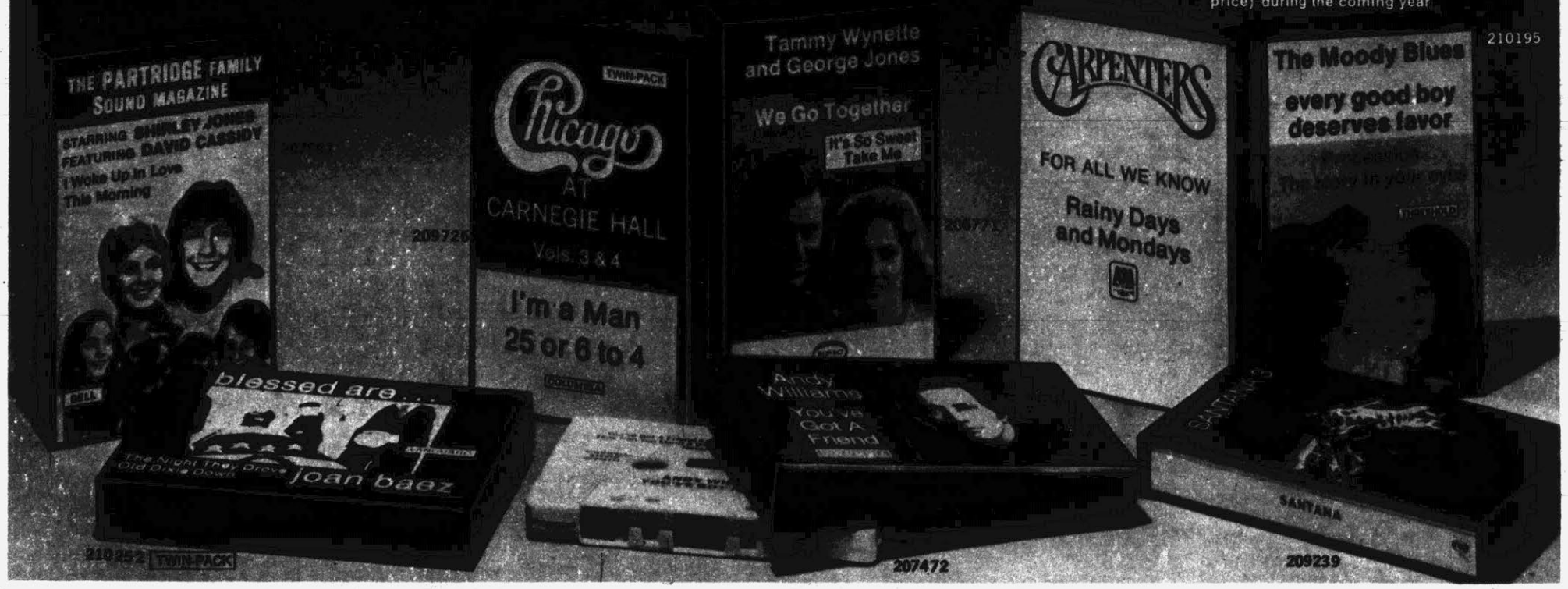

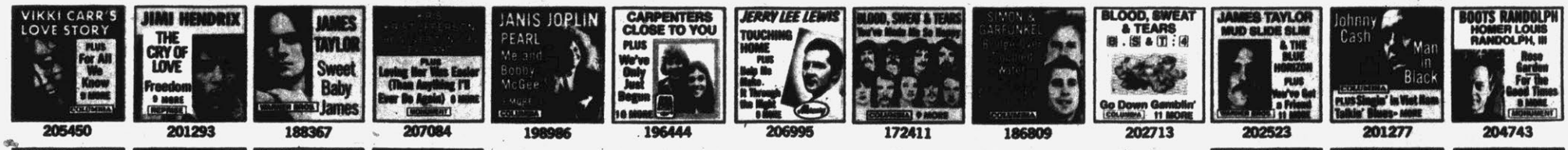

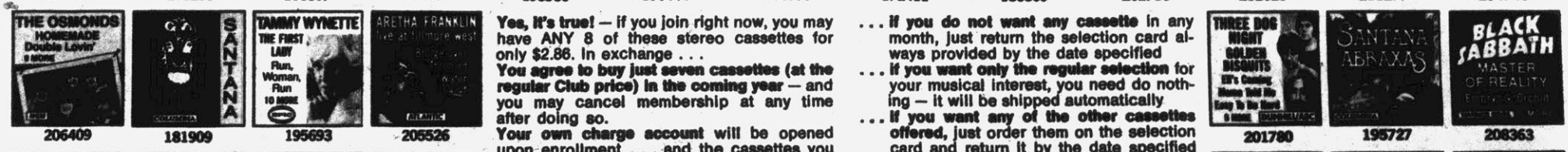

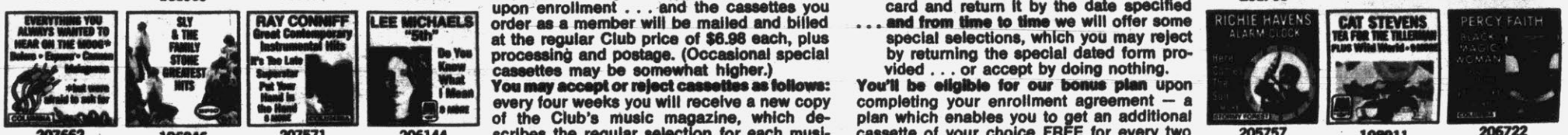

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Especially for Family Weekly, by Walter J. Hickel, former Secretary of Interior

America Is Tired of Hate: Walter Hickel on the New Politics

"Perhaps youth does have part of a solution. And maybe we have been part of a problem. The answer is an attitude. If the men at the top care, the nation cares."

I see a new politics coming into its own as the most powerful force of the last quarter of the 20th century.

The old-style politics is sour to the people's taste. Both political parties have walked a narrow, exclusive road. They have kept the people out—and the people know it. Decisions at the highest levels of Government have been made for the next election, not for the next generation. Bungling, cost overruns and politically motivated decisions have been covered up with the abuse of the confidential stamp.

The young of thought, in all age groups, are pulling aside the curtain of phoniness and are demanding the naked truth. As a nation, we are rethinking everything—even such basics as prosperity, progress, patriotism and religion. I see this as a great and healthy thing. I do *not* see Doomsday.

During the last year I have spent roughly a third of my time criss-crossing the country talking to people in all walks of life: Republicans, Democrats, young, old, Black, Indian, Chicano, whatever. And wherever I've gone I've found that Americans want to shift the thinking of this country. They want to shift it away from the metallic, technological society which we have come to take for granted.

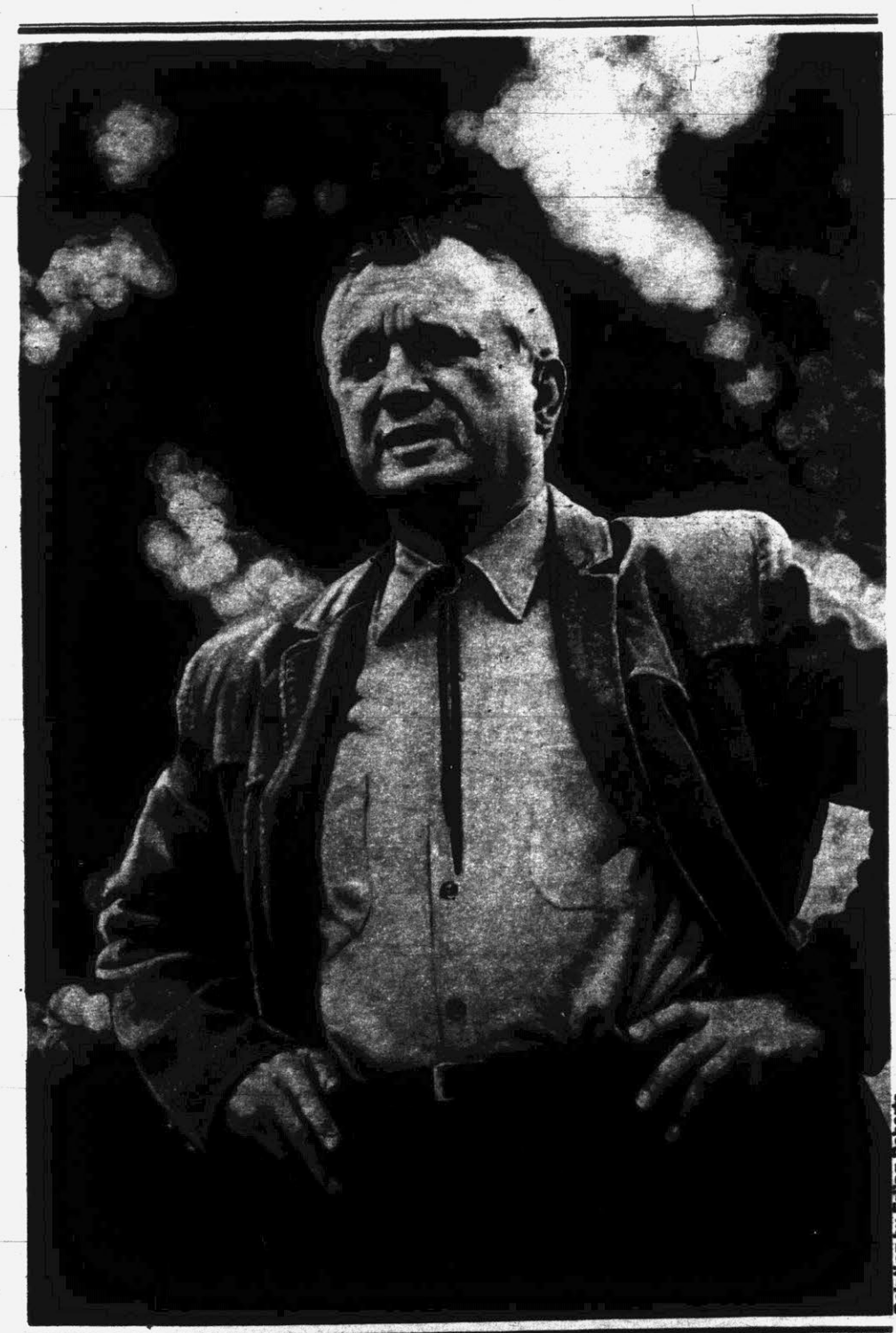
Sometimes the people I talk to don't buy my ideas, and I don't buy theirs. But I am repeatedly excited by their commitment to America.

Put yourself ahead to the year 2000 and look back. The period we are going through right now, from the mid-50's to 1980, is the end of a political and economic era as we knew it.

Politically, it would be a serious mistake for any person in or seeking a position of political leadership in this country to fail to realize that millions of Americans, across the whole political spectrum, are united in one respect. Today as never before, they want "returned to us" the opportunity to have a stronger voice in determining their destinies.

Economically, the rough-and-tumble approach of the past has left us dissatisfied. Life is not just making a living. People are turning to other values—values that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. What is the value of a stretch of beach? The right to roam or an opportunity to renew the human spirit? What is the value of a sunset? These are things you cannot buy on the New York Stock Exchange.

A healthy environment is not just a physical thing. It also has to do with the heart, the mind and the soul. And yet, with this growing awareness has come frustration.



Painting by Erling Roberts

Walter J. Hickel made a forced exit from President Nixon's cabinet in 1970, after 22 months as head of the Department of Interior. But he had already gained a reputation for his tough stand against oil companies and his "Faithfully Yours, Wally" letter to the President, in which he urged Nixon to heed the nation's youth. Now Mr. Hickel, former governor of Alaska, has written a best-selling book, "Who Owns America?"—a book that is bringing him back into the mainstream of American thinking and conversation.

Individuals, on their own, sincerely try to fight pollution. But still the clouds of smog roll in, the rivers of sewage roll by and the destruction of our open spaces rolls on. Industries advertise answers. Politicians promise solutions. But the problems mushroom untouched.

A Black teen-ager in Detroit points to a tall smokestack spewing soot into the air. "They tell us this is a law-and-order society," he says, "but *they* are breaking the law." A Dayton housewife is confused: "I stopped buying phosphate detergents. Now they say the substitute is no good. How can I know what's right? Who can I believe?" A Seattle cab driver comments, "They all talk the problems to death, but no one does anything about them." A New York industrialist observes bitterly, "Our company is trying. We're spending heavily to clean up. But our competitor across the line in New Jersey doesn't have to."

The solution to so many of our problems is that someone has to care about the total. Only with a truly national approach to Government can we protect those things owned by all, such as water, air and public land. We must have the courage to plan for 10, 20 or 30 years ahead, with national regulations which will treat Americans in all states equally and fairly.

America was born in turmoil, yet free in mind and spirit. That spirit led to success because it was really born of heart. As we approach our 200th anniversary, let us extend our open-hearted attitude to show that the power of understanding and communication is a power far greater than revolution and destruction.

The demonstrations and violence of the late 50's and into the early 70's are behind us. But the mood is still there. It is quieter now, but it is deeper. And it is not just in the young, for the young have only expressed openly what millions of Americans of all ages were feeling in their hearts. There is a concern in America that if law and order stretches too far, it finally becomes hate and order. America is tired of hate. America is tired of violence.

People easily confuse hate with strength, and heart with weakness. But heart motivates in depth where hate is so shallow. Hate can rally nations to war and destroy civilizations. The power of the heart is most clearly seen in the approach to life of a small child.

A Black teen-ager in Detroit points to a tall smokestack spewing soot. "They tell us this is a law-and-order society," he says, "but *they* are breaking the law."

A Dayton housewife is confused. "I stopped buying phosphate detergents. Now they say the substitute is no good. How can I know what's right?"

Walter Hickel with his family. Left to right: Ted, 29; Wally, Jr., 23; Hickel and Mrs. Hickel; Bob, 24; Joe, 17; Jack, 20; and front row, Karl, 8.

The emerging American mood is a mood of hope. But what can the person do who cares?

Every individual must do the thing that he can do best. He must become involved in those things he really believes in. Above all, when it comes to Government, he must support those men and women who care enough to act.

Just as the problem is an attitude—the answer is an attitude. It is the central issue in the politics of Government. If you have the desire to solve a problem the people want solved, very little can stop you from solving it.

And it makes political sense! When you do a good job for your country, you do a good job for your party—not the other way around, as some would have it.

During my 22 months in the Cabinet, I saw a large bureaucracy come alive in the Department of the Interior. It was action-oriented. This was our attitude and our guiding principle. I left Washington totally convinced that our Governmental system is sound. In my early days in Washington, my bureau chiefs asked, "Mr. Secretary, what will your policy be?" My answer was simple: "If you know the difference between right and wrong, do what's right, and you'll have no problem."

This is why, when I speak with the young, I urge them not to try to destroy the system. If you're unhappy with Government, don't change the system, change the men. Let's open up the heart of America. Let's give it a chance to allow all its varieties of people an opportunity to participate. Let's welcome the questioning of the young—and not just give them a hearing, but listen to what they have to say.

Perhaps youth does have part of a solution. And maybe we have been part of a problem. The answer is an attitude. If the men at the top care, the nation cares. And if the nation is motivated we will see problems solved in America which billions and billions of dollars could never touch.

And with this new politics we can elect men and women in Government at all levels—free Americans who can guide our nation away from merely short-term political leadership.

The key both at home and abroad is our approach to people. If you treat them as humans instead of as markets or votes, they will leap barriers and solve problems which no Governmental program or diplomatic gesture could touch.

People are not the problem. They are the answer. Did you ever stop to think about it? There are three billion, four-hundred million people on earth—each with two eyes, a nose and a mouth—and all different.

Technology could never do that—only God could.

God is not dead. Neither is hope. □

Mr. Hickel's new book, "Who Owns America?" is published by Prentice-Hall at $6.95.

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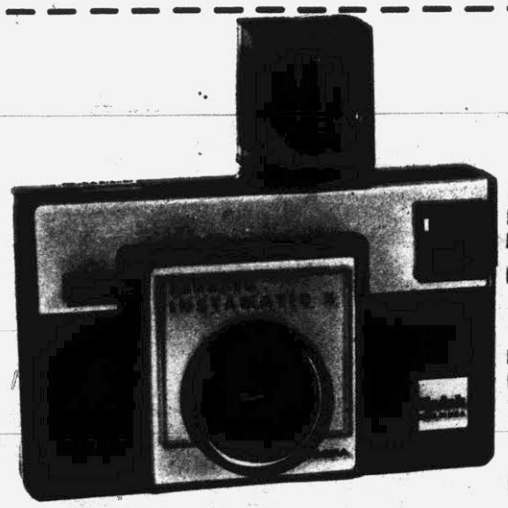

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International Treats For a Holiday Buffet

FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK
By Melanie DeProft

Buffets lend themselves to easy and gracious holiday entertaining. May these recipes—culled from countries all over the world—inspire you to plan other international menus of your own

Clockwise, from the top center: Aztec-Style Aspic, Stuffed Loin of Pork with Savory Gravy, Appetizers U.S.A., Vegetable Medley Orientale, Chicken Continental, and Upside-Down Cake, Dundee Style.

AZTEC-STYLE ASPIC

- 2 cans (12 oz. each) cocktail vegetable juice
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- ½ cup canned whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups sieved avocado (about 2 avocados)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks

1. Pour 1 cup of the cocktail vegetable juice into a small saucepan. Sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatin evenly over juice to soften. Set over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside.

2. Blend condensed tomato soup and remaining cocktail vegetable juice in a large bowl. Stir in the gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

3. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, stir in the corn and green pepper. Turn into a 1½-qt. star-shaped mold. Chill until just set, but not firm.

4. Meanwhile, sprinkle 1 envelope gelatin over cold water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat.

5. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients, except whipped cream, in a bowl. Blend in the dissolved gelatin. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, stirring occasionally, and fold in the whipped cream.

6. When the tomato layer is just set, turn avocado mixture onto it and spread evenly. Chill until firm, at least 4 hrs.

7. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with salad greens.

8 to 10 servings

International Treats for a Holiday Buffet *(Continued from page 9)*

STUFFED LOIN OF PORK WITH SAVORY GRAVY

¾ cup drained sauerkraut
½ onion, finely chopped
Brown sugar to taste
A 4-lb. pork loin roast
Savory Gravy (see recipe)

1. Combine sauerkraut, chopped onion, and brown sugar in a bowl. Set aside.
2. Using a sharp knife, make 8 slits almost to bone in pork roast. Spoon about 2 tablespoons sauerkraut mixture into each slit. Loop a piece of clean cord around roast lengthwise and tie securely so meat and stuffing are held together.
3. Place roast, fat-side up, on rack in a shallow roasting pan; a rack is not necessary if ribs form a natural rack. (If using a meat thermometer, insert in thickest part of meat so that tip is slightly beyond center and does not touch bone or rest in fat.)
4. Roast at 325°-350°F. 2½ hrs. (35 to 40 min. per pound), or until meat thermometer registers 170°F. Remove meat from pan to a hot platter and let stand 15 to 20 min. to allow for easier carving. Garnish platter with **celery leaves** and whole **spiced crab apples.**
5. Serve slices of pork and stuffing with Savory Gravy. *6 to 8 servings*

SAVORY GRAVY

Drippings from roast pork
½ onion, sliced or chopped
1 teaspoon caraway seed
½ cup water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ to 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1. Spoon off fat from roast pork drippings.
2. Add onion and caraway seed to drippings in roasting pan and cook, stirring occasionally, over direct heat until onion is tender.
3. Add water and stir to loosen browned bits from sides and bottom of pan. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour into a gravy boat.
1⅔ cups gravy

Note: Bacon drippings, butter or margarine may be substituted for the roast pork drippings.

APPETIZERS U.S.A.

Blend **1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese,** softened, **¼ cup sherry,** and **¼ cup minced green onion** in a bowl. Spread some of the cheese mixture onto **cocktail rye bread slices.** Top each bread slice with a **thin cucumber slice** and spread with additional cheese. Lightly press three **small shrimp halves** (see photo) onto cheese layer of each appetizer. Top with a **radish slice** and a sprinkling of **dill seed.**

VEGETABLE MEDLEY ORIENTALE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
1 large carrot, sliced with a fancy cutter
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
3 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce
2 to 3 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch

1. Turn broccoli, green peas, carrot, and celery into a large skillet and set over low heat. Sprinkle generously with **Accent.** As frozen vegetables heat, gently break them apart with a fork.
2. Meanwhile, mix the condensed chicken broth, soy sauce, sugar, ginger, and garlic; pour over vegetables in skillet. Cover and bring to boiling; cook about 10 min., or until vegetables are tender, basting occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, cook Chinese pea pods following package directions.
4. Remove vegetables from skillet (without sauce) to a saucepan and keep warm over low heat. Stir a blend of water and cornstarch into sauce in hot skillet; bring to boiling and boil 1 min.
5. Transfer pea pods to a large heated serving platter; sprinkle with **Accent.** Spoon a portion of sauce over the pods. Cover with the hot vegetables and spoon the remaining sauce over all. *8 servings*

CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

3 whole chicken breasts, split and skinned (about 2 lbs.)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup
½ cup canned tomatoes, snipped and drained
2 tablespoons port wine
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
1 jar (3½ oz.) cocktail onions, drained

1. Season chicken pieces with a blend of the salt and pepper; arrange in a 13x9x2-in. baking dish.

This version of Beef Stroganoff differs slightly from the original classic recipe named to honor a Russian count.

2. Mix remaining ingredients in a bowl and pour over chicken breasts.
3. Bake at 350°F. about 50 min., or until chicken is tender, basting occasionally with sauce in dish. *6 servings*

CHICKEN A LA FRANCAISE

Follow recipe for Chicken Continental, substituting **dry white wine** for the port wine; sweeten the tomatoes with 2 teaspoons **sugar.**

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 lbs. boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut in small cubes or thin strips 2½ in. long
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Accent
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 cups beef broth
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced lengthwise
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1. Coat meat pieces evenly with a mixture of the flour, salt, Accent, and pepper.
2. Heat ⅓ cup butter or margarine in a large heavy skillet. Add meat and onion. Brown on all sides over medium heat, turning occasionally. Slowly pour in broth; cover and simmer about 20 min.
3. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and cook until lightly browned and tender, stirring occasionally.
4. Add mushrooms to the meat and remove skillet from heat. Blending well after each addition, add a mixture of the sour cream, tomato paste, and Worcestershire sauce in small amounts. Return to heat. Continue cooking, over low heat, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated (do not boil). Serve with hot cooked **rice.**
About 6 servings

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE, DUNDEE STYLE

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup drained mandarin orange segments
¼ cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons currants
2 pkgs. (16 or 17 oz. each) pound cake mix
½ cup chopped almonds

1. Pour melted butter or margarine into bottom of a 10-in. tubed pan. (If using tubed pan with a removable bottom, set pan on a piece of aluminum foil 1 to 2 in. larger than bottom of pan and fold up around sides.) Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter or margarine. Arrange mandarin orange segments over sugar (see photo); fill space around

segments with raisins and currants. Set prepared pan aside.

2. Following package directions, prepare pound cake batter from the mixes; fold in nuts. Slowly pour batter evenly into prepared pan, turning slightly while pouring. Set onto oven rack so that top of pan is at center of oven.

3. Bake at 325°F. about 1 hr. 15 min., or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and run a spatula around edge of pan and tube. Immediately invert onto a serving plate. Allow pan to remain over cake 5 min. and then gently lift off pan. Cool completely.

4. Serve with thawed **frozen whipped dessert topping** or sweetened **whipped cream.** *One 10-in. tube cake*

DANISH PEPPERNUTS

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon crushed ammonium carbonate (available at your pharmacy)
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¾ cup butter or margarine
4 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup finely chopped almonds

1. Sift flour, ammonium carbonate, cinnamon, white pepper, and ginger together. Blend thoroughly; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with lemon peel in a large mixer bowl. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in almonds.

3. Add dry ingredients in thirds to creamed mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Chill about 1 hr.

4. Shape dough into 1-in. balls; place on ungreased baking sheets.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 12 min. Remove to wire racks to cool.

About 6½ doz. cookies

GRECIAN GLAZED ORANGES

Using a shredder, remove the peel from oranges (allow one per serving). Pour freshly **boiling water** over peel to cover, let stand 10 min., and drain. Repeat twice, being sure that the water is boiling each time it is poured over peel. Meanwhile, cut off and discard all the white underskin from oranges. Prepare a sugar syrup allowing for each orange **⅓ cup water** and **⅓ cup sugar;** boil for 10 min. Tint with a **few drops yellow or orange food coloring.** Pour boiling syrup over oranges; let stand about 15 min. Stir in the peel and pour over oranges; cool. Stack oranges pyramid fashion in a serving dish and pour syrup over them to glaze.

BRAZILIAN PUDIM MOKA WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 cups milk
1 cup cream
5 tablespoons instant coffee powder
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
4 eggs
1 egg yolk
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Chocolate Sauce (see recipe)
1 cup coarsely chopped or thinly sliced Brazil nuts

1. Put eight 6-oz. custard cups into a large shallow pan; set aside.

2. Pour milk and cream into a heavy saucepan and heat until scalded. Remove from heat. Add the instant coffee powder and orange peel and stir until the coffee is dissolved. Set aside to cool, about 10 min.

3. Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly in a large bowl. Beat in sugar, salt, and extract. Add coffee mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into custard cups. Sprinkle with **ground nutmeg.**

4. Set pan with filled cups on oven rack and pour very hot water into pan to at least a 1-in. depth.

5. Bake at 325°F. 25 to 30 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of custard.

6. Immediately remove cups from hot water and set on wire racks to cool slightly, then chill thoroughly, about 1½ hrs.

7. To serve, unmold each custard onto an individual serving plate. Spoon Chocolate Sauce over custard and top with Brazil nuts. *8 servings*

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 oz. (2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
6 tablespoons water
½ cup sugar
Few grains salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Combine chocolate and water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until smooth. Add sugar and salt; stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 min. Remove from heat.

2. Blend in butter or margarine and extract. Cool. *About 1 cup sauce*

One great Southern dish serves another... made with Swanson Chicken Spread.

She's now Mrs. Susan Thomason of Magnolia, Arkansas, busy mother of two. Here's how Swanson Chicken Spread helps her make a quick delicious party treat. "I make a great-tasting dip using a can of Swanson Chicken Spread, a cup of sour cream and ¾ to one cup of chopped french fried onion rings. Everything's easy to assemble. Let it chill in the refrigerator overnight so that all the flavors can start to mingle. Spread it on crackers or chips any time that guests are coming over. It makes a fine hors d'oeuvre if people are just coming over for cocktails, or for a spur-of-the-moment thing. And it's so quick to do." Swanson Chicken Spread is also great for stuffing cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, celery, and artichoke heart hors d'oeuvres.

And our other Swanson* products are just as great.

*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

A Handy Guide To Herbs and Spices

To be a better cook, save this list and commit to memory!

By Susan Millar

A little imagination goes a long way when cooking with herbs and spices. A pinch of this and a dash of that can pick up the most mundane of dishes. Your chief objective is to enhance flavor, not disguise it.

Fresh herbs and spices are not always available but are readily found in dried form on your grocer's shelf. Here are those most commonly known to American cooks. Be sure to store, tightly lidded, in a cool dark place, for heat and light quickly destroy flavor and color. The maximum shelf life of these seasonings is two years, but, for best results, we suggest you use them within a year.

OREGANO

A must in all Italian cooking, this sweetly pungent herb is crucial to pizza and spaghetti sauce. Found dried as a powder or as crushed leaves, it's a natural with tomato dishes, tossed with buttered green beans or stirred into salad dressings. **Brush a marinade of ¼ cup each butter, olive oil and lemon juice with 1 tsp. crumbled oregano over chicken. Broil 30 minutes.**

PAPRIKA

This bright red spice is not only aromatic but is a rich source of Vitamins C and A. It is the dried pod of the sweet red pepper, sold as a fine ground powder. You can make it hotter by adding a speck of cayenne pepper. **Pound into veal scallops before frying or stir into sautéed mushrooms with sour cream.** Be careful not to cook over high heat, for paprika scorches easily.

GINGER

Introduced to European cuisine by Marco Polo, this sandy-colored oriental spice is the dried root of the ginger plant. Spicy and hot, it is most commonly seen as a powder but is also sold in dried root and candied form. When served with fatty meats, it aids digestion. **Stir into apricot preserves and use as a cake filling. For fruit salad dressing, add 1 tsp. to 1 cup mayonnaise an 1 Tb. lemon juice.**

CLOVES

Native to exotic Zanzibar, this spicy bud of the clove tree is sold whole or as a finely ground powder. It is frequently used for flavoring meats and fruit garnishes. **Give a classic touch to stews and stocks by adding a clove studded whole onion.** Remember, when cooking with the whole spice, wrap in cheese cloth so it can be easily removed from the finished dish. Its flavor intensifies upon standing.

GARLIC

Kept under control, garlic can be agreeable to anyone's palate. Its various forms include the fresh bulb, made up of individual "cloves," and the more convenient dried varieties found as powder, salt, chips, minced and juice. **For a delicate touch to your next green salad, rub a crusty piece of French bread with a cut garlic clove and toss with greens and dressing. The French call this a chapon.** Remember, when using garlic salt, decrease the amount of salt called for in the recipe.

SAGE

This American member of the mint family blends particularly well with fatty meats such as sausage and pork. More commonly sold as dried whole or powdered leaves, it can also be found in fresh bundles (but use only the leaf). Rub into a veal roast, add to meat loaf or mix into poultry stuffing. **Beat 2 Tb. each dried sage and chopped chives into 1 8-oz. pkg. softened cream cheese. Shape into ball and press 2 Tb. poppy seeds over top.** Chill and serve with crackers at your next party.

PEPPERCORNS

This hot, biting accent can be found in several forms: Peppercorns, the whole black pepper used in pickling and filling pepper grinders; ground pepper, which varies in coarseness; and the milder, powdered white pepper, used primarily in white sauces and fish dishes for a more aesthetic appearance. **For a new twist, add a speck to your next apple pie or spice cake. A small handful of peppercorns thrown over hot coals, adds flavor to charcoal broiled steak.**

CINNAMON

A pungently sweet spice, cinnamon can be found as whole sticks or ground. Mixed with sugar, it becomes a delicious dusting for cookies, cakes, pies, muffins and toast. **A dash of cinnamon adds a touch of distinction to beef stew. A cinnamon stick makes a great stirrer in hot chocolate or a mug of tomato soup.** Be sure to date bottle when you bring it home from the market, for its shelf life is only 1 year.

PARSLEY

This member of the carrot family is renowned for its ability to enhance all savory soups, meat and vegetable dishes. It is available fresh the year round or as dried flakes in bottles. **Try adding large amounts of chopped parsley to ¼ lb. butter melted with 1 Tb. lemon juice and pour over vegetables.** Remember it is also a good source of Vitamin C.

MUSTARD

Dating from Biblical times, mustard is found today in seed, powder or prepared form (ranging from mild to spicy and hot). When spread on meats, it minimizes any fatty flavor and stimulates digestion. Mustard seed is used in pickling and found in relishes. **Creamed into butter with garlic, it makes a tangy sauce for steak.**

Stuffing for Turkey: A Great Way to Use Spices This Christmas

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 (1-pound, 4½-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 Stack Pack Saltine Crackers, crushed (about 2¼ cups)

Saute onion in butter or margarine until golden. Stir in next five ingredients; then combine with remaining ingredients. Makes enough stuffing for a 7- to 8-pound turkey.

Bake a holiday gift.

And bring back the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Give these delicious, home-baked Christmas cookies to someone special. But don't give away the secret ingredient, Karo® Syrup. It's Karo that makes them so rich in good old-fashioned flavor, so crisp and tender. Karo makes cookies brown up smooth and even. Makes the different flavors come through richer, truer, fresher-tasting. No wonder these Karo Christmas Cookies bring back warm memories of a real old-fashioned Christmas.

Best Foods,
a Division of
CPC International Inc.
CPC International

Make a festive package from any type of box. A shoe box is ideal.

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola® margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in ½ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2½ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

Sift 3⅛ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ⅔ cup Mazola margarine and 1½ cups sugar. Stir in ⅔ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar; stir in ½ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix ½ cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tart shells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil ½ cup margarine, ⅓ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

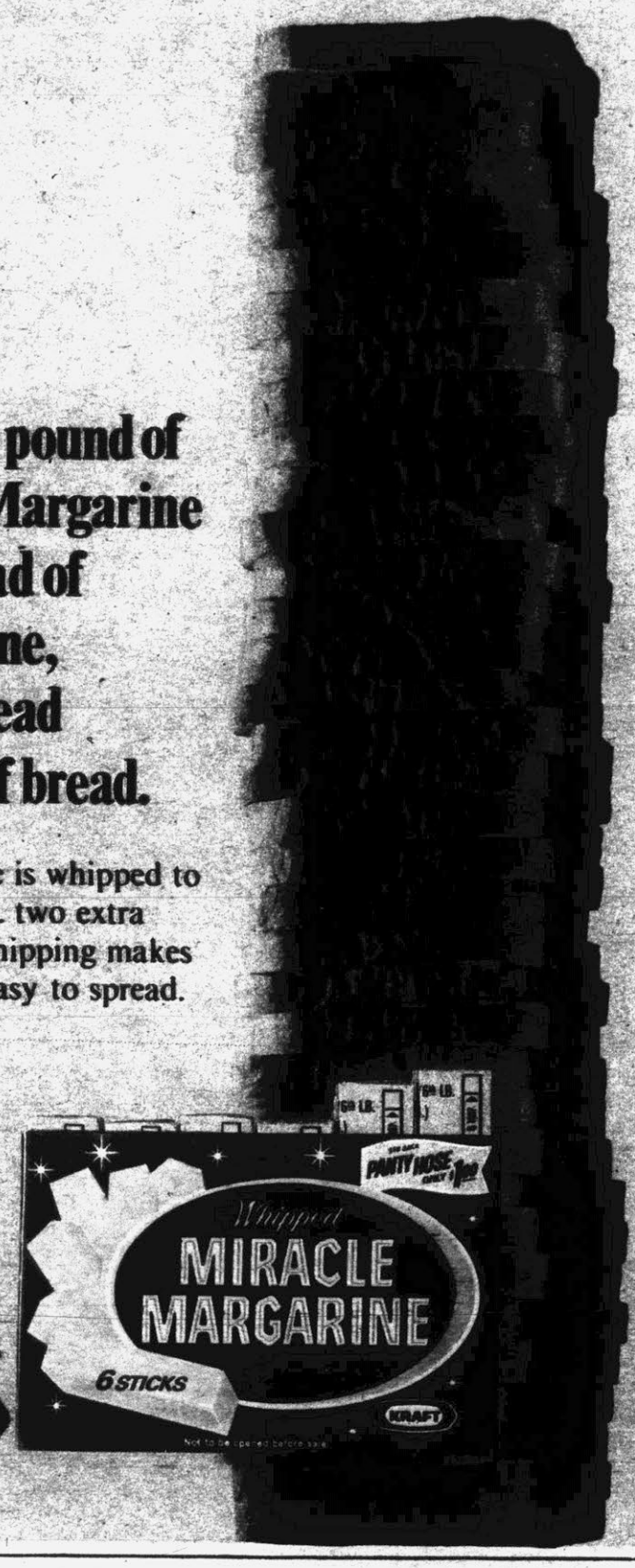
"A lot of funny things happen to me in the kitchen.
I once gave a dinner party for eight people and forgot to ask the people!"

Lucille Ball Chats About Christmas Dinners,

CBS-TV star Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton at home with their pooches.

If you'd bought a pound of Miracle Brand Margarine last week, instead of regular margarine, you could've spread 36 extra slices of bread.

Miracle Brand Margarine is whipped to give you 36 extra pats . . . two extra sticks per pound. And whipping makes Miracle extra light and easy to spread.



See why we call it Miracle?

Division of Kraftco Corporation KRAFT

"Christmas is for children, and it's not quite as much fun now that the children are grown up. We still enjoy Christmas though —it's always been very important in our family.

"We all patterned ourselves from my grandmother Hunt [Flora Belle Orchutt Hunt, Lucille's maternal grandmother.] She was something special because she did everything: made all the presents, decorations for the tree and did all the cooking. There were always 16, 18 or 25 for Christmas dinner. It was real New England!

"Grandmother Hunt was a real pioneer lady. She cooked everything, especially rhubarb pie, my grandfather's favorite. My grandparents raised and butchered their own hogs and raised chickens. We had a huge truck garden, and my grandmother canned everything from that garden.

"Traditionally, our Christmas feast was a *big* turkey with sage-pork dressing, cranberry sauce, two or three kinds of pie, puddings, biscuits, gravy and maple syrup from our end of the country. (Lucille Ball spent much of her childhood in Celoran Village near Jamestown, N.Y.) I particularly remember her strawberry shortcake—hot biscuits with melted butter, strawberries she'd canned fresh from the garden and *real* whipped cream. There were always walnuts grown on our trees.

"I lived with my grandparents as a child. My father was dead, and my mother was working, so my grandaddy was our father. He was a very lighthearted, cute man, funny but very strict. He was a disciplinarian, but he loved vaudeville and loved to take us places. He taught us things like looking for mushrooms (which, incidentally, has to be taught), and fishing, swimming and tobogganing. He was a wood turner and would make all those things by hand—our doll furniture, playhouses and slides. He'd make sure we went roller skating and ice skating in the winter. We even fished through the ice in Chautauqua Lake for muskie, bass and perch.

"My mother's getting ready for Christmas now. She and my Aunt Helen have been making persimmon cake at Christmas for years. I don't know where they got the recipe—it's been in the family for years. My mother gets the persimmons and lets them ripen, then starts baking the cakes early, wraps them and gives them away as Christmas gifts. Mother also makes cranberry sauce. She makes it as many times a year as she can get cranberries. We might have as many as 16 or 20 cans going around the family every year!

"My main role at Christmas is being Santa Claus. I usually start shopping early in September. I've got a lot of good help, too, from Wanda, my secretary. If I see something I like, she gets all the information, and we put in the orders early and try and get a headstart. [Traditionally, Lucille sends out about 600 gifts to the friends and crew who have worked with her over the years.]

"I don't know where we'll be spending Christmas this year—maybe in Snowmass [her mountain ski retreat in Colorado] or in little Lucy's new house. Her new house is so adorable. I haven't heard her say what she plans to cook for Christmas, but she's such a marvelous cook. She may try doing a turkey.

"I do most of my cooking at Snowmass: New England boiled dinner, chickens, steaks, chops, brisket or fresh fish we get up

Lucille Ball, in conversation with Helen Dorsey

Past and Present

Lucille's Christmas Persimmon Cake—a recipe she learned from her mother.

there. I cook big breakfasts, pancakes, ham and eggs or bacon. Altitude's supposed to make some difference in cooking if you go according to the book, but I found out that you don't have to make adjustments in recipes.

"A lot of funny things happen to me in the kitchen! Because I don't cook that often these days, it's very difficult for me to time a dinner so everything gets out of the oven, off the stove and on the table at just the correct time. Or I'll prepare a salad, fix the rest of the dinner and go back and find the salad still in the refrigerator. I've gone even farther than that. I once gave a dinner party for eight people and forgot to ask the people!"

LUCILLE BALL'S CHRISTMAS PERSIMMON CAKE

3 tbsps. butter
2 cups sugar
2 cups persimmon pulp
2 cups chopped walnuts
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped dates
1 tbsp. grate orange peel
4 cups sifted cake flour
4 tsps. baking soda
3 tsps. baking powder
2 tsps. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground cloves
½ tsp. ground allspice
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
1 cup milk
2 tsps. pure vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl cream butter with sugar. Add persimmon pulp, nuts, raisins, dates and orange peel; mix well. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder and spices. Add flour mixture alternately with milk beginning and ending with flour. Stir in vanilla extract. Turn batter into 2 well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 300° F. oven 1¾ hrs. (or until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.) Turn out onto wire rack and cool. Garnish, if desired, with glacé fruits and nuts arranged in a row down the center of the cake. *Yield: 2 loaf cakes*

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 lb. fresh cranberries
1 medium orange
2 cups sugar

Wash, remove stems from cranberries; dry well. Grind cranberries in food chopper set on medium setting. Quarter orange, remove seeds and grind peel and all with medium setting. Add the sugar. Mix all ingredients together well, chill in refrigerator 3 hrs. □

'tis the season for
Merry Treats

Festive treats to merry-up your Holidays, made quick 'n easy with Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

CLOWN POPS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 12 flat-bottomed ovals; insert wooden skewers. When cool, decorate with frosting, raisins, nuts or cooky decorations to make clown faces.

SURPRISE BALLS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into 24 balls around surprise center of a gumdrop, raisins, walnut half, pitted date or candied cherry. Roll in colored sugar or flaked coconut; cool.

PUDDIN' TART SHELLS—Press thin layer of warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered muffin-pan cups or custard cups to form tart shells. Let stand until firm; remove from pans. Just before serving fill with pudding, sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or fresh fruit.

SNOWMEN—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 3 balls of decreasing size for each snowman; roll in flaked coconut. When cool, put balls together with thick confectioners sugar frosting to make snowmen; decorate with raisins, cinnamon candies and gumdrops.

TOY ANIMALS—Press warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered shallow pans in a layer about ½-inch thick. When slightly cooled, cut into shapes with buttered animal cooky cutters. Frost or decorate as desired.

YOU START WITH THIS FAMOUS "MARSHMALLOW TREATS" RECIPE:

¼ cup regular margarine or butter
1 6-10 ounce package regular marshmallows (about 40) *or* 4 cups miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well-coated. Shape with buttered hands into Clown Pops, Snowmen, Toy Animals, and the other "Merry Treats" shown above. See recipes at left.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's®

©Kellogg Company ©1971 by Kellogg Company

Soft on the whisper of angel wings,
This is the Christmas that memory brings.
The rustling of elves in the watchful night
With secrets shelved from the children's sight.

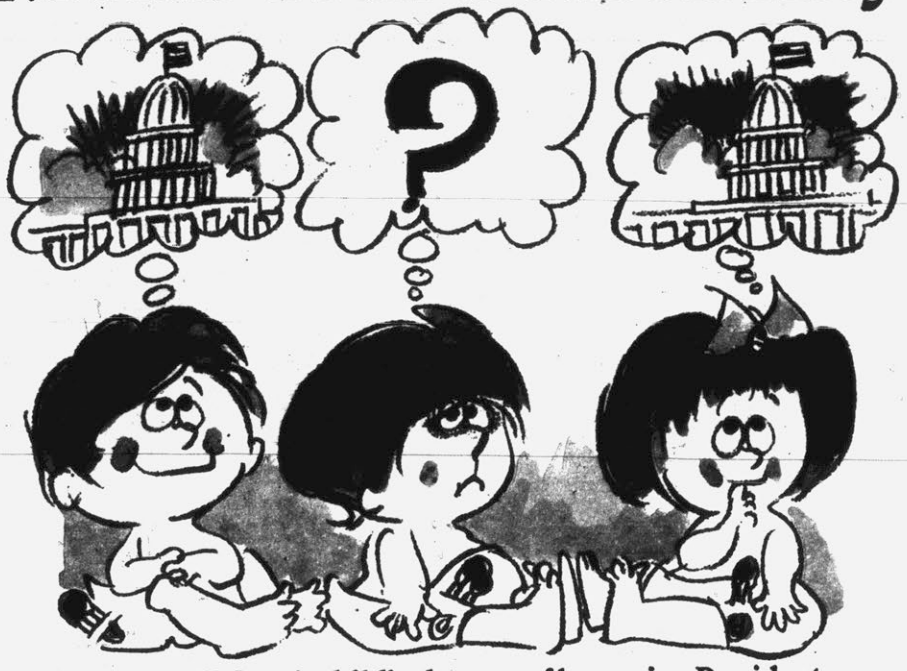
The glimmering gold of candle-shine;
The shimmering fragrance of fir and pine,
And, savory there on the silver tray,
The great, proud ham for the holiday.

Hormel Ham «a» HOLIDAY TRADITION

Many a Christmas candle has burned brightly beside a Hormel Ham. For this was America's first ham in a can—the symbol of holiday hospitality. Hormel makes this same, famous ham today, still with the same patient skill. Boned, trimmed and cooked to full tenderness and flavor. Magnificently ready to heat and to carve. *Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.*

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Your Birth Order Molds Your Personality



True or False: A child's chances of becoming President depend on his birth order *(See answer number 5)*

There are, of course, many things responsible for making you the way you are, but it may surprise you to learn that your birth order is one of them. In this true-or-false quiz we explore the ways that your brothers or sisters—or the lack of them—affect you.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Whether you're the oldest, the youngest, the child in the middle or an only child makes a marked difference in your personality and general outlook on life.

2. First-born girls tend to be the most feminine.

3. The only child is likely to be the most vulnerable to hurt and disappointment.

4. The child-in-the-middle is likely to be the most timid and cautious.

5. A child's chances of becoming President—or rising to eminence in politics—depend on his birth order.

ANSWERS

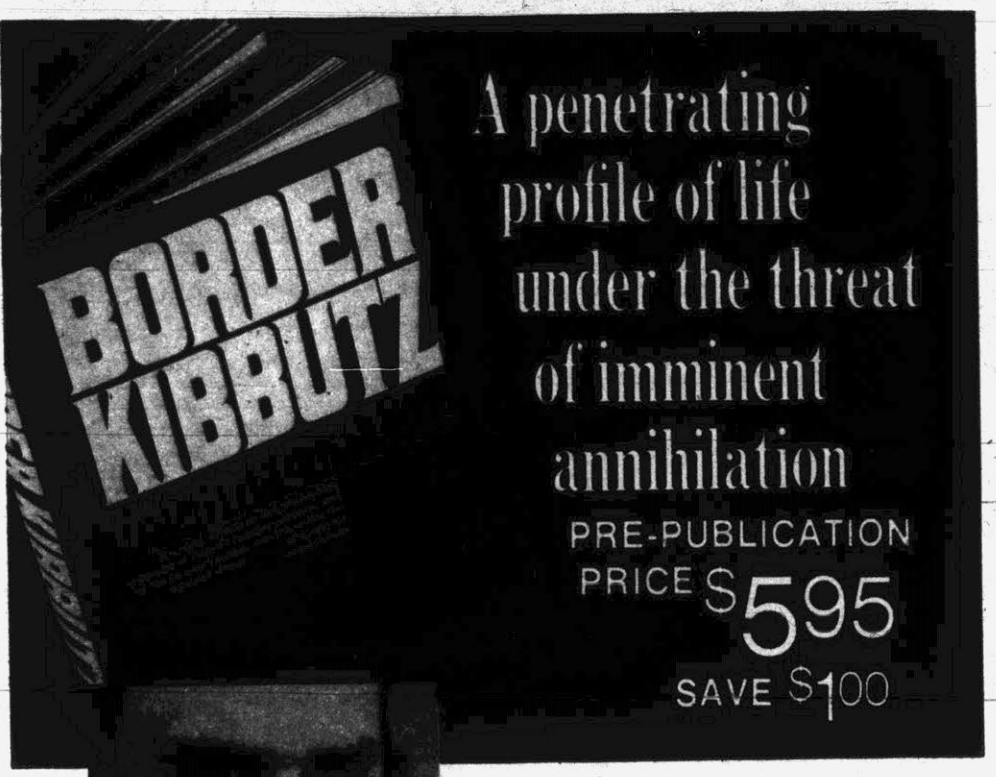
1. *True.* This, psychologists point out, is because the order of your birth results in differences in environment and parental attitude during your formative years. For example, with their first-born child parents are more anxious, protective, inexperienced and inconsistent in their discipline. Later-born children are reared in a more relaxed and matter-of-fact manner. Also, later born children find more competition for parental attention and have older brothers and sisters – as well as adults—for models.

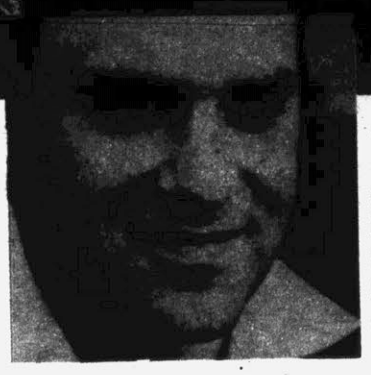
2. *True.* Psychological studies at the University of California show that first-born girls tend to be very feminine and are much more likely to have traditional beliefs about being wives and mothers. At Pennsylvania State University, researchers have found first-born girls to be more concerned about their figures, their general attractiveness and are more apt to make themselves noticed by the opposite sex.

3. *True.* His protected status as an only child often doesn't condition him to the harsher realities of life. Also, psychiatric studies at the State University of New York show that only children tend to be more subject to emotional upsets than those who grew up with brothers and sisters. On the plus side, clinical psychologists Lucille K. Forer has found that "the only child often seems to be generally more self-confident than are other first-born children."

4. *False.* On the contrary, studies show the child-in-the-middle tends to be aggressive, enterprising and adventuresome. But he is also likely to have a capacity for tact. He has had to learn this in order to get along with his brothers and sisters.

5. *True*– according to a study at San Francisco State College analyzing the birth order of 258 American Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. The investigation showed that "the Presidents have come predominantly from the ranks of first- and third-born sons." And in a Brandeis University study of distinguished men from all walks of life, first-born and only children scored a decisive edge. □





With the journalist's penetrating eye and unerring ear for the significant, Michael Gorkin has created – through oral accounts. interviews, and his own intense experiences on two kibbutzim – a valuable and often entertaining report of human experience.

Arriving in Israel as a confirmed anti-Zionist whose sympathies were, by his own admission, with the Arabs – the author at first found much to dislike about the people and their way of life: the exclusive society closed to outsiders; the puritanical emphasis on almost constant work; the surprising prudishness of the residents; the rumors and backbiting; the conflicts between parents and children; the bigotry; the discrepancy between idealistic rhetoric and actual practice.

Yet, Michael Gorkin also discovered other things about the frontier pioneers who live from day to day, hoping that they will survive the next Arab guerilla attack. Open the pages of this penetrating report and join with the author as he learns the answers to such questions as: How do the people live under this constant threat of terrorism? What form does this violence take? Does EVERYONE fight the enemy? How does this affect the children? Why did Golda Meir say she could forgive the Arabs everything except turning Israelis into destroyers and killers? What happens to teen-agers on a collective when they fall in love – do they sleep together? live together? *stay* together? Are there marriages? How are children cared for? Taught? Is there *any* fun and laughter in a kibbutz under siege?

Here is a truly valuable report – entertaining as history, as sociology, but most importantly as an added dimension to the human experience – with all of its troubles, its quirks and its moments of warmth and humor.

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FASHION / By Rosalyn Abrevaya

For After-Dark: The Return of the

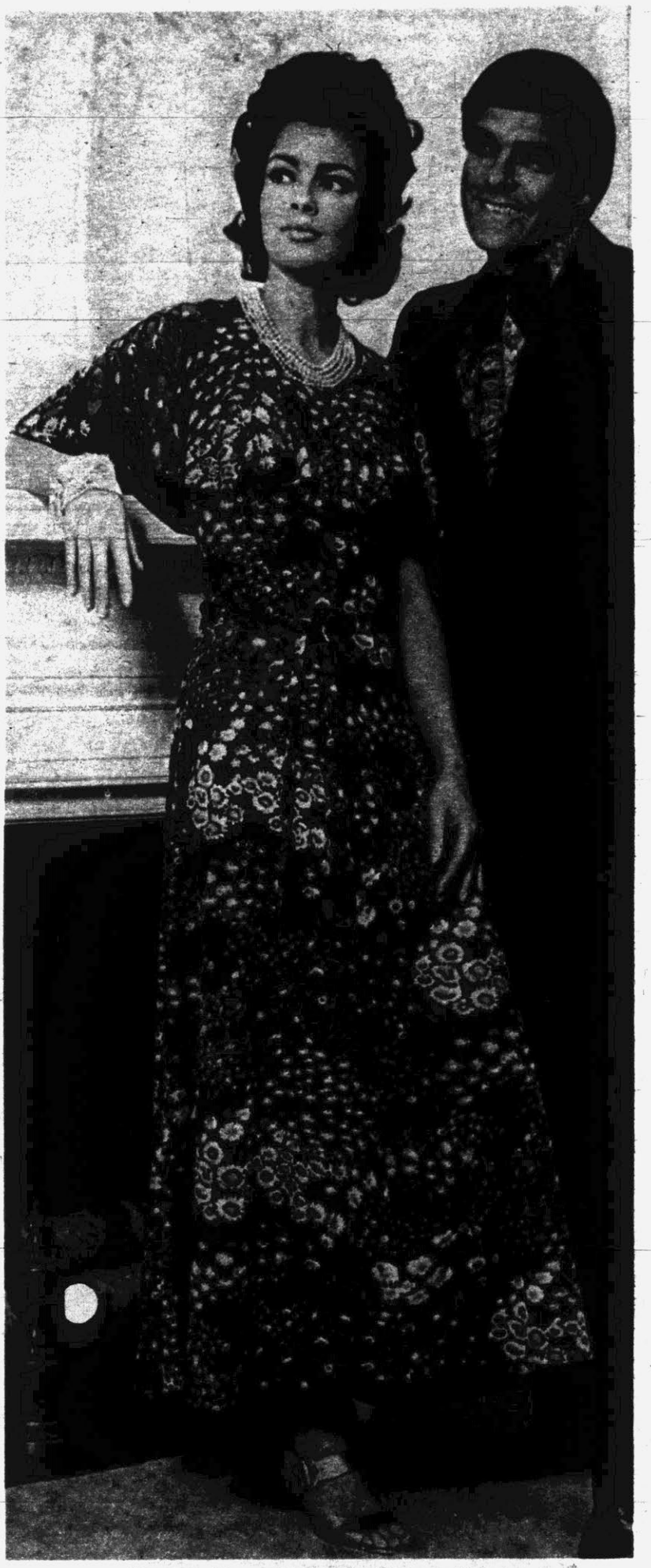
Influences from the 30's and 40's are upon us. In make-up the brighter look is in, highlighted by ruby red lips; in fashion, bias-cut silhouettes, body-revealing fabrics, silver fox stoles—and the little black dress are staging a comeback.

Though clothes directions are nostalgic, they are newly inspired by easy-to-care-for fabrics in supple jerseys or silklike knits with rich luster and supple drapeability.

Dresses—covered up but curvy—give a free, feminine feeling with skirts swinging to ankle-length, capelet collars, ruffles or a slink of long shirtdressing garnished with glitter buttons.

The common sense of these clothes is that they are beautiful, but uncomplicated a welcome change from the flamboyant "gyps or "granny" styles we've been forced to contend with *until now*. We hail the return of the glamor dress for after-dark and exit of the tribal costume!

Jewelry by K.J.L.
Dynel Natur wigs by Abbott Tresses
Furs by Fur Funtastic
Photographs by Larry Gordon Studios

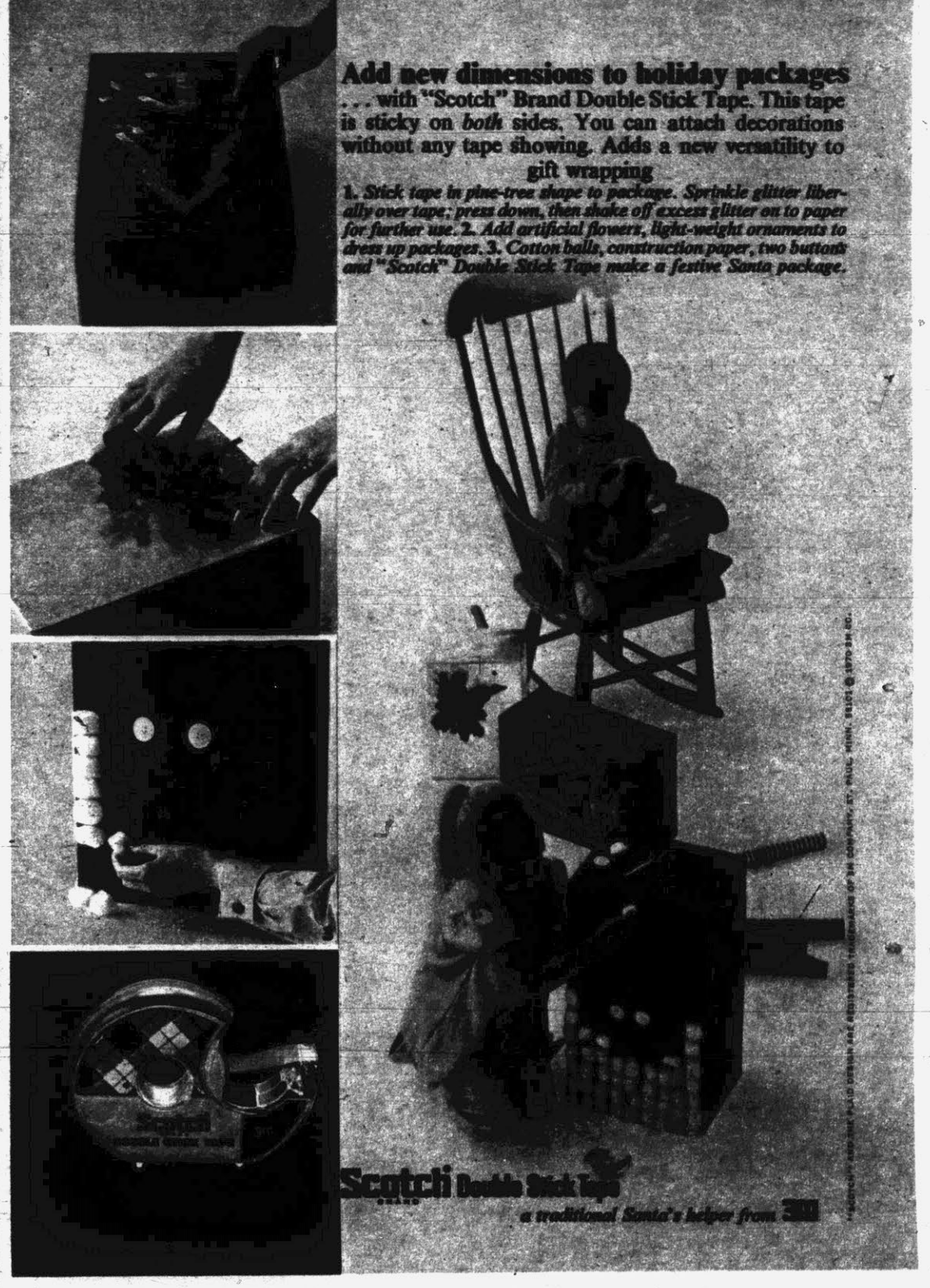


Romantic bias-cut dress with figure-curving ways features a ruffled cape collar in a navy Antron nylon jersey printed with clusters of yellow field flowers. By Matti of Lynn. Sandals by Joyce.

Glamor Dress

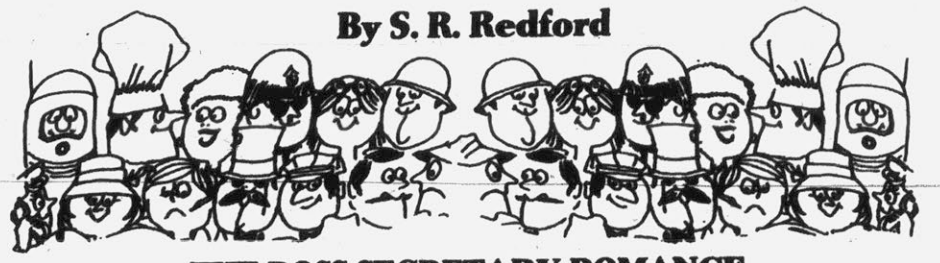
The little black dress is back on the fashion scene. Leslie Fay's version is ruffled from waist to hem in luxurious, wrinkle-shedding doubleknit Qiana. Hosiery by Burlington. Shoes by Pappagallo.

Glamor sets the tone in a to-the-ankle red shirtdress, of double-knit Qiana nylon, patch-pocketed and jewel-buttoned from Leslie Fay. "Color Accents" make-up by Germaine Monteil. Shoes by Socialites.



Jobmanship

By S. R. Redford



THE BOSS-SECRETARY ROMANCE

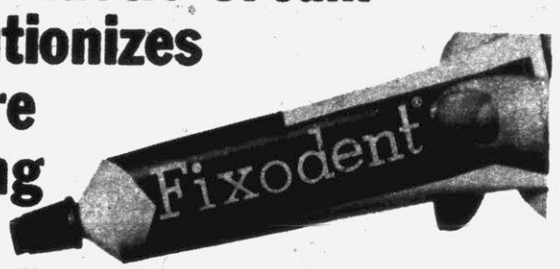
When the young, blonde authoress of the current book, "How to Make It in a Man's World," writes about the boss-secretary relationship, you have to believe she knows the facts of *today's* business world. Mrs. Letty Cottin Pogrebin started as a secretary and became an outstandingly successful executive while still in her 20's.

A New York based book publicist, she is credited with guiding both "Sex and the Single Girl" and "Valley of the Dolls" to their great prominence. Nevertheless she is firmly against boss-secretary romances.

As Mrs. Pogrebin explains it, a boss who has an efficient secretary may want to think twice before romancing her. He has to realize that as soon as the infatuation cools, the resulting office tension usually pushes the girl into abrupt unemployment. The boss is then left alone to make the unpleasant discovery that an efficient secretary is hard to replace.

Mrs. Pogrebin's estimate is that only "one girl in 10,000" finagles a better job as the result of an office affair, and "perhaps one girl in 50,000 lands the boss as a husband." "The worst tales of woe," she concludes "have been told me by businesswomen who tried to buck the statistics."

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.*

It's FIXODENT®—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

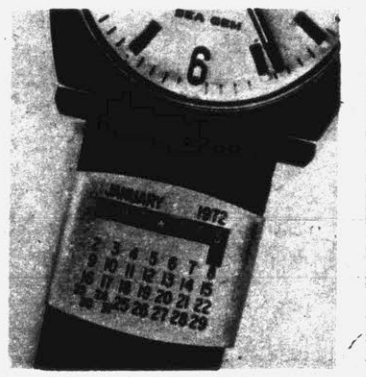
PIN-WORMS
A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.



***START ANY MONTH** with a Handy Watchband Calendar to "tell" the date at a glance. In champagne colored metal, fits any man's watch. Set of 12, $1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 25¢ postage and handling per order. Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-6, Handy Building., Scott City, Kan. 67871.*

***UNIQUE STAMP SET OFFER** 134-stamp complete mint set released by Turkey 12 years ago, worth over $7 at Standard Catalog prices, is yours for $2.95 to introduce approval service of other unusual stamp sets. Buy any or none; cancel service anytime. Kenmore Co., FT-913, Milford, N.H. 03055.*

Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST and EASIEST . . . just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE . . . contains no violent poisons . . . when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

WOBBLY DOOR KNOBS?

Hold 'em tight with genuine Plastic Wood. Handles like putty, hardens like wood. You can plane, sandpaper, varnish or paint it. In walnut, oak, mahogany or natural. In tube and can.

3-IN-ONE PLASTIC WOOD

FAVORITE TOOLS RUINED?

You reach for a tool. But rust and tarnish got to it first. Protect your investment with 3-in-One Household Oil. After cleaning, a rubdown with 3-in-One will help keep your tools rust-free. Save yourself the expense of repair and replacement. Keep 3-in-One alongside your tools.

3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL

ARC WELDER

Does work of $85.00 welder yet costs only

Post Paid $18.95

Fits ordinary 110V outlet

10-Day money back guarantee

Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/4" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send $2.00 and pay $16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send $18.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-148, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

BASEMENT TOILET

FLUSHES *UP* to sewer or septic tank no digging up floors.

WRITE . . . McPHERSON, INC.
BOX 15133 TAMPA, FLA. 33614

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Do your FALSE TEETH drop, slip, or fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures.
5 Powerful models.
Write for free catalog

RELCO DEPT. D-131 $19.95 up
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS

• BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Body Aids 39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. One of largest selections. Battery prices low as $2.00 for six No. 675 . No salesman will call.
Write: ✳ LLOYD Corp. ✳
Dept. FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108

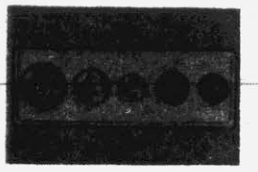
Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine

PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses by mail. Your prescription is filled by a skilled, approved and licensed optician at great savings. Free family catalog on glasses is available from Prism Optical, Dept. FW-12, 135 W. 41st St., New York, N.N.Y. 10036.

ENJOY a wonderful walking-in-space feeling with Comfort-Contour Shoes! Features miracle "Depth Inlay" that custom fits each shoe. Designed on same principle as custom moulded "space" shoes. Big comfort. Modest price. Tootsie trouble? Feet forlorn? Write for brochure and the details of 8-day free trial offer. Allan Hyman, Box 706E, Pittston, Pa. 18640.

PATIENCE run out because of run-down heels? No-Noise Taps of steel-tough polyurethane keep rubber or leather heels fresh for months! Great for the whole family. Men or ladies size. 3 pairs, $1. Hale Heel Co., Dept. FW, 112 Chipman Road, Middlefield, Mass. 01243.



1964 U.S. COIN SET. 1964 was the last year silver coins were minted. Brilliant uncirculated sets in plastic holders. Increase in value. $2.95 each. Includes catalog. Add 25¢ postage. Robert Harris, Box 2037F, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

BE A BIG SHOWOFF and have your photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo (returned). Great sweetheart gifts! Nice to have one of each family member, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft., $3.95. Also, 1½ ft. x 2 ft., $2.95. 3 ft. x 4 ft., $7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. X68, 210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

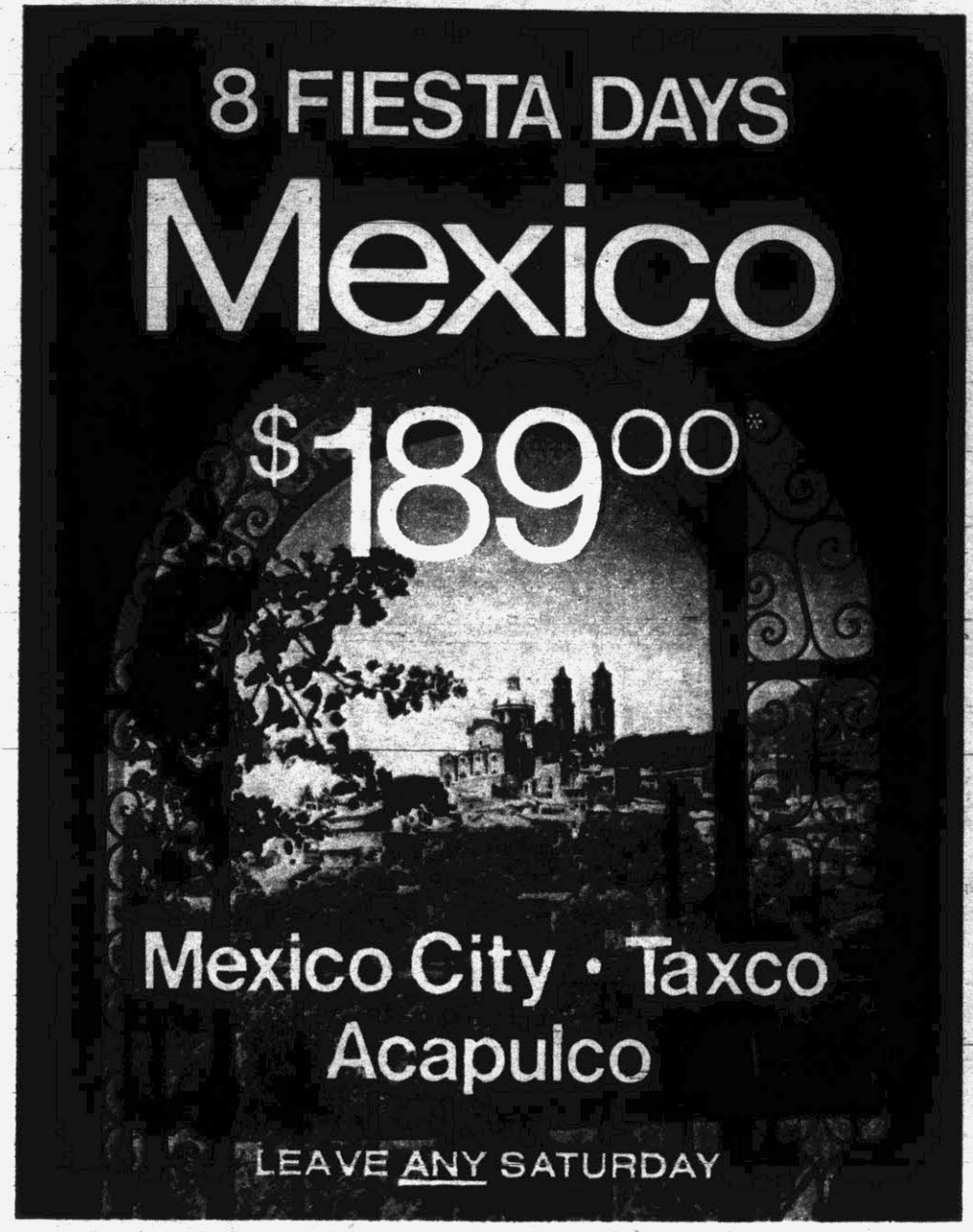
When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Susan Paine, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

PHOTO CREDITS

Cover:	Frank Lodge
Page 2:	Zodiac Photos
Page 4:	Guy Webster, Globe Photos
Page 17:	Illustration by Norm Doherty
Page 23:	Pictorial Parade

A Family Weekly Vacation Bargain!



Here's your itinerary:

Arrive any Saturday in fabulous Mexico City and enjoy three exciting days. You visit the National Palace, magnificent cathedral, Chapultepec Park and Castle. Ample time for leisurely browsing, superb dining and endless nightlife activities. Enjoy a motorcoach ride to charming picturesque Taxco for an overnight stay and an escorted tour around this cobblestoned "silver" city. Together with your escort guide you leave for beautiful Acapulco where every activity you could want is at your disposal. Fishing, water skiing, boating, tennis and you can relax and sun on Acapulco's famous beach. The casual evenings and sparkling night life of this famed resort goes on and on—until dawn. Acapulco is a wonderful finale to a memorable vacation.

Rooms are reserved with twin beds and bath in all cities. Three meals provided in Taxco, breakfast & dinner in Acapulco. Welcome cocktails to greet you in each city.

Take Advantage of these Low Family Weekly Group Rates!

Most travel plans ask for $50 and more as a deposit. As a Family Weekly reader, you need only send our special low group rate deposit of $10 per person to reserve your vacation trip—fully refundable, of course!

RESERVATION REQUEST

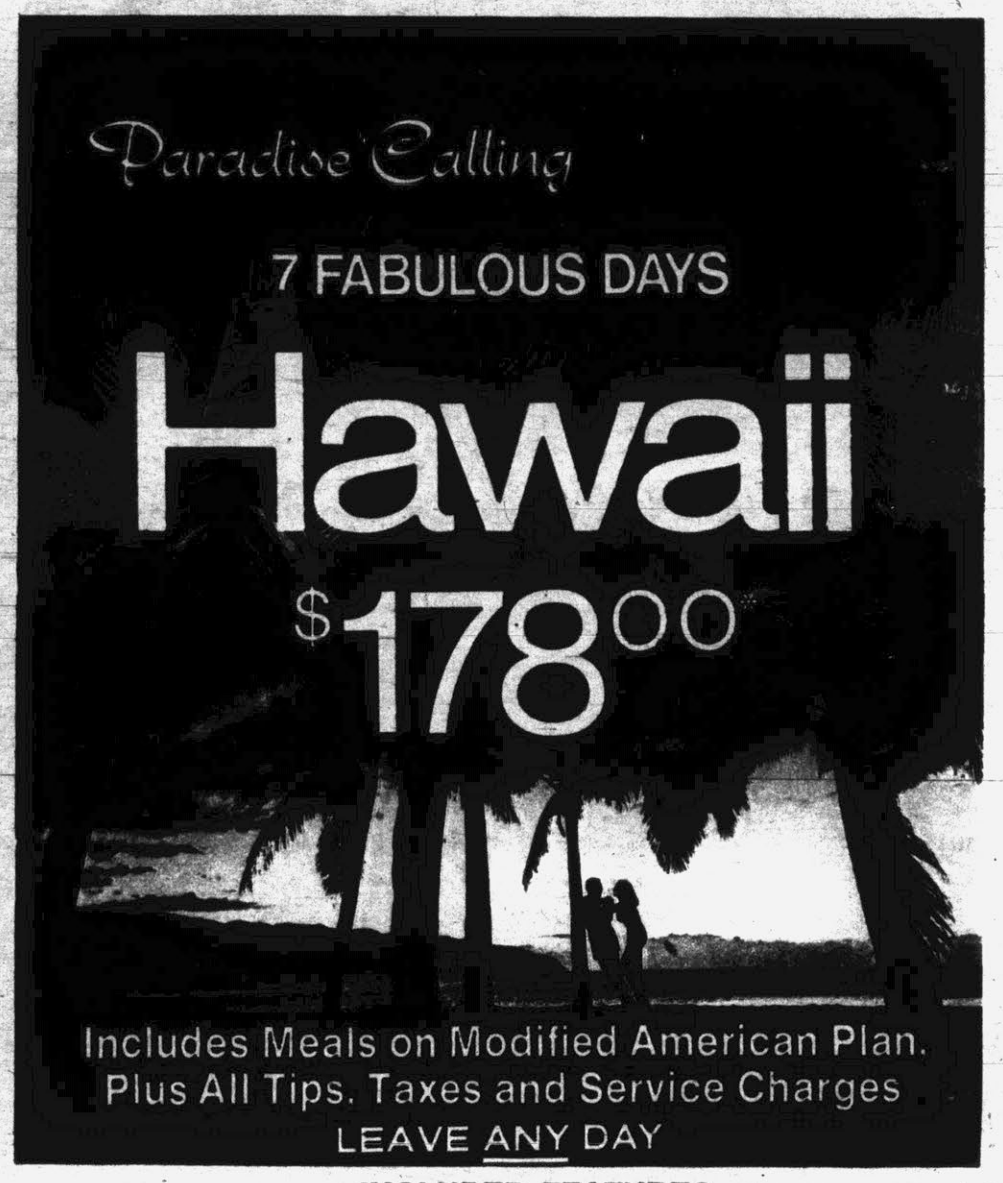
Mail your deposit to: Mrs. Lynda Shaw
Family Weekly Travel Service, Dept. 1014
641 Lexington Avenue, New York 10022

Please make reservations for _____people, to leave on the following date (Saturday) _____
Enclosed is my check or money order for $10 per person as a deposit on my 8 day Mexico Vacation. I understand that my deposit is fully refundable if I cancel my reservation at least 20 days prior to departure. Amount of check or money order enclosed. $_____
Please make check payable to Family Weekly Travel Service.

☐ I would like you to arrange the lowest possible air fare for me.
☐ tourist ☐ 1st class

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My telephone number is _____ (Give Area Code)
*Plus Tax & Service. Rate based on double occupancy, air fare not incl. Single rate on request.

A Family Weekly Vacation Bargain!



INCLUDED FEATURES

- ★ 7 Days, 6 Nights at the Royal Manor/ Sheraton Waikiki. (Standard Land View room.)
- ★ Full course breakfasts daily at your hotel.
- ★ Dinners are provided in a different setting each evening, except on day of arrival
- ★ Tips for all meals provided.
- ★ Baggage tips to bellmen in and out of hotel.
- ★ Tips to chambermaids for each night of your stay.
- ★ Round trip transfers between Honolulu airport and Hotel.
- ★ Fresh flower lei greeting on arrival.
- ★ City Tour of Honolulu and Mt. Tantalus
- ★ Pearl Harbor Cruise.
- ★ Entertainment features and drinks (tip incl.)
- ★ Famous Royal Luau at the Royal Hawaiian featuring Polynesian Entertainment and unlimited rum drinks.
- ★ Steak dinner in the Surf Room of the Royal Hawaiian overlooking the Pacific. Drink, dancing and entertainment included.
- ★ A night in the Philippines featuring dinner, native floor show and drink.
- ★ Dinner by candlelight at Fisherman's wharf, drink included. (Transportation not included)
- ★ Kamaaina Dinner in the elegant Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian including wine, music, dancing and star-studded show.

It's a comfortable feeling to leave on vacation knowing that most of your expenses are included in the cost of your trip. For the first time you can determine in advance the true cost of your trip. For the first time you can determine in advance the true cost of your Hawaiian vacation, including accommodations, meals, transfers, entertainment and even your tips and drinks. Yes, all of your big expenses except air fare are included in our low, low price.

Rainbow Falls, Isle of Hilo, Hawaii

Take Advantage of these Low Family Weekly Group Rates!

Most travel plans ask for $50 and more as a deposit. As a Family Weekly reader, you need only send our special low group rate deposit of $10 per person to reserve your vacation trip—fully refundable, of course!

RESERVATION REQUEST

Mail your deposit to: Mrs. Lynda Shaw
Family Weekly Travel Service, Dept. 1015
641 Lexington Avenue, New York 10022

Please make reservations for _____ people, to leave on the following date_____
Enclosed is my check or money order for $10 per person as a deposit on my 7 day Hawaiian Vacation. I understand that my deposit is fully refundable if I cancel my reservation at least 20 days prior to departure. Amount of check or money order enclosed. $_____
Please make check payable to Family Weekly Travel Service.

*Air fare not incl. ☐ I would like you to arrange the lowest possible air fare for me.
☐ tourist ☐ 1st class

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My telephone number is _____

KALEIDOSCOPE

WORLD'S LONGEST BICYCLE
is the bicycle built-for-20 in England. It measures over 35 feet and weighs 2 tons.

FASTEST ANIMAL
The American Prong Horn Antelope has been clocked at speeds of 60 mph. A record for land animals.

THE TALLEST WOMAN
was from Corinth, Greece. She measured 7 feet 6½ inches.

MOST FREQUENTLY READ WORDS
in the English language are "close cover before striking."

START FRESH WITH BELAIR
Just the right touch of menthol.

SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH
A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.

OVER 1,000 FREE GIFTS
are available for Raleigh coupons, the valuable extras on both Raleigh and Belair. Write for free gift catalog: Box 12, Dept. S Louisville, Ky. 40201

Raleigh
BELAIR
Filter Longs

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

What in the World!

THE FOUR FAED CHILDREN & FRIEND
Civilization is a sometime thing

Note to every family that ever longed to escape the race race and live an unfettered life on a deserted island: Angus Faed's family did just that for seven years. Pictured are the four kids, ages nine to 14, and their donkey, Robin. Father Angus is a fisherman who leased Jethou Island, three miles off Guernsey, Great Britain. The kids took lessons from a governess three and a half hours a day; there was no school. But now it's all over . . . The children say: "It will be funny going to school everyday, but it will be nice to make some other friends." Mother says: "We thought it would be wonderful for the children; now we feel that unless they get pitched into everyday life, they will grow up unable to cope. The boys don't even know how to play football." Now the island is for sale. For about $135,000, the purchaser will get house, all effects, rabbits and possibly Robin the donkey—the only reliable means of transport on the island.

"Watching one side of a phone conversation can supply much more information than the person on the other end of the line ever receives," so says attorney Gerard I. Nierenberg, author of "How to Read a Person Like a Book" (Hawthorn $6.95). He maintains that gestures come in clusters, just as emotions do. Some of the clues to the telephoner are: "The smoker involved in an interesting conversation usually sets the smoke aside and comes back to it. But if he becomes angry or disturbed, he will pick up what he's smoking and flick the ashes or grind it out in a gesture of hostility . . . Pulling out the bottom desk drawer to use as a footrest usually indicates "getting a leg up" on someone or some situation. Standing up? We tend to stand when restless and bored with the conversation—or while making decisions or when surprised or shocked."

What do you do if you're asked to direct a year-long festival for your town? We asked A. Beauchamp Smith, III, who was chairman of the successful Parkersburg, W. Va., Sesquicentennial (150th anniversary). "When Mayor Nicely asked me, I could hardly pronounce the word! Then, before I could give a definite answer, I saw my appointment announced on television." From that beginning, Smith organized (with the help of his wife Mimi) parades, dinners, regattas, horse shows, dances, concerts and picnics. He also laid plans for a museum and an arts center—and commissioned a musical drama called "Eden on the River," to become an annual event at the mansion on Blennerhasset Island, where Aaron Burr visited and schemed for an empire.

OSWALD OSTRICH
A gloomy widower

If you have a female ostrich for sale, there's a zoo in Nottinghamshire, England, that might be interested. Emily Ostrich died of swallowing a variety of coins and other metal objects. Soon after, her mate, Oswald, seemed sickly and suffered attacks of hiccups. The zoo called in the army to give Oswald a check-up with a mine detector. The army's diagnosis: no foreign objects in Oswald; he's just lovesick.

DATES: Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, begins at sundown **Sunday. Wednesday** is Bill of Rights Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Orville and Wilbur Wright first flew an airplane 68 years ago **Friday,** at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Frank Sinatra is 56; Edward G. Robinson 78. **Monday**—Dick Van Dyke is 46. **Tuesday**—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is 74; Lee Remick 36; Patty Duke 25. **Saturday**—Ossie Davis is 54; Willy Brandt 58; Betty Grable 55.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Willy Brandt and Betty Grable

Quips & Quotes

RIGHT DRESS
By Richard Armour

When my wife goes out shopping
and looks for a dress,
I wish her, I tell her
the greatest success.
This means that I hope
that she finally eyes
A dress the right color,
a dress in her size;
Something slimming her hips,
and well hiding her bulges;
A dress, though, that what
is worth showing divulges.

But the one kind of dress
that I'll urge her to keep
Is a dress that is pretty—
I mean pretty cheap.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I swear kids are more sophisticated today. Recently, while shopping in a department store with my four-year-old son, I asked whether he'd like to see Santa Claus.

He looked at me in disbelief and said: "What! *Again*?"

—Mrs. A. H., St. Louis, Mo.

No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

—Thomas La Mance

In the corridor outside a TV studio, the TV weatherman met an advertising commercial writer.

The weatherman greeted, "Good morning—probably. How are you?" The ad man responded, "I'm finer."

—P. M. Clepper

TASTE BUDS

Colorful boxes with so many things
That wiggle or honk or glide.
Just tear off the top and dig through
the toasties—
Hold up your treasure with pride!

(Breakfast's a meal I'll never enjoy
Until young children decide
To choose a cereal they really like
Instead of the toys inside.)

—Shirley Hooper

A man who had just moved to another state tried to register his car in his new residence. He explained to a courteous clerk in the motor-vehicle department that the car was leased from a company in a third state but would be used where he now resided.

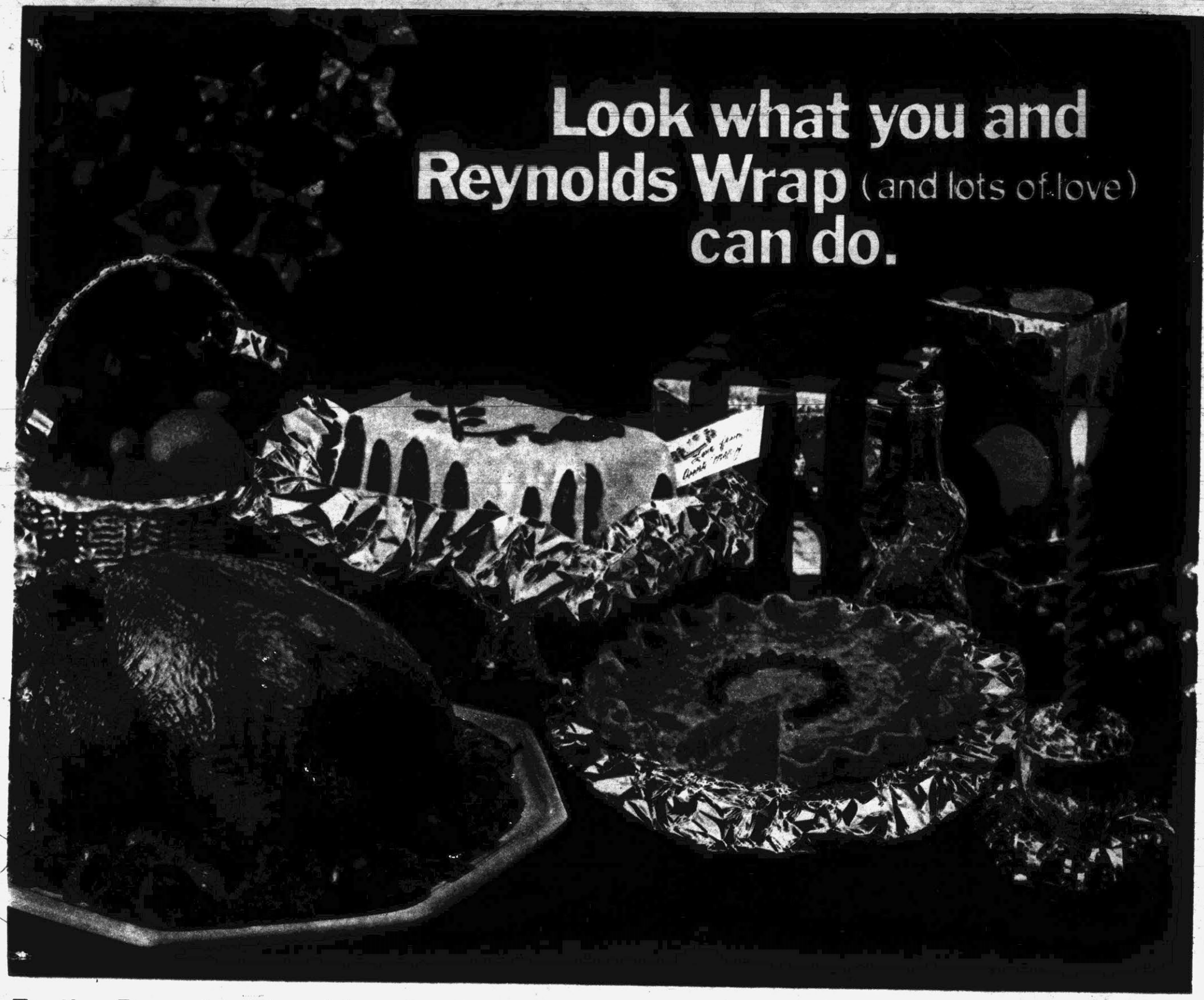
The clerk said that this was sort of complicated and would he mind waiting while she called the boss of the bureau. Then she came back with the answer.

"We really don't know how to handle this," she said. "Why don't you just drive until you're picked up by the State Police, and they'll tell you what to do."

—Dan Bennett

"Boys! I'll never understand them if I live to be ten!!!"

Look what you and Reynolds Wrap (and lots of love) can do.



Festive Reynolds Wrap Ideas for Feasting, Giving, Merry-Making.

TURKEY TRICKS. Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."

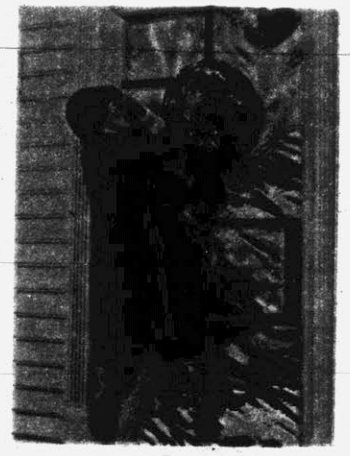
GIFTWEAR. Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!

QUICHE NÖEL. (The delicate flavor *stays* delicate when you freeze it *before* you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs. 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.

THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN. Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.

HOLIDAY CAKE: In an electric mixer, cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in 5 eggs one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Fold in 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 jar (4 oz.) chopped mixed candied fruit. Line 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter and smooth top. Bake in preheated slow oven (325°F) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. TO FREEZE: first cool, then over-wrap unfrosted cake in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package about 1 hour at room temperature. Remove foil, frost and decorate.

GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY. Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



REYNOLDS WRAP.
OVEN-TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

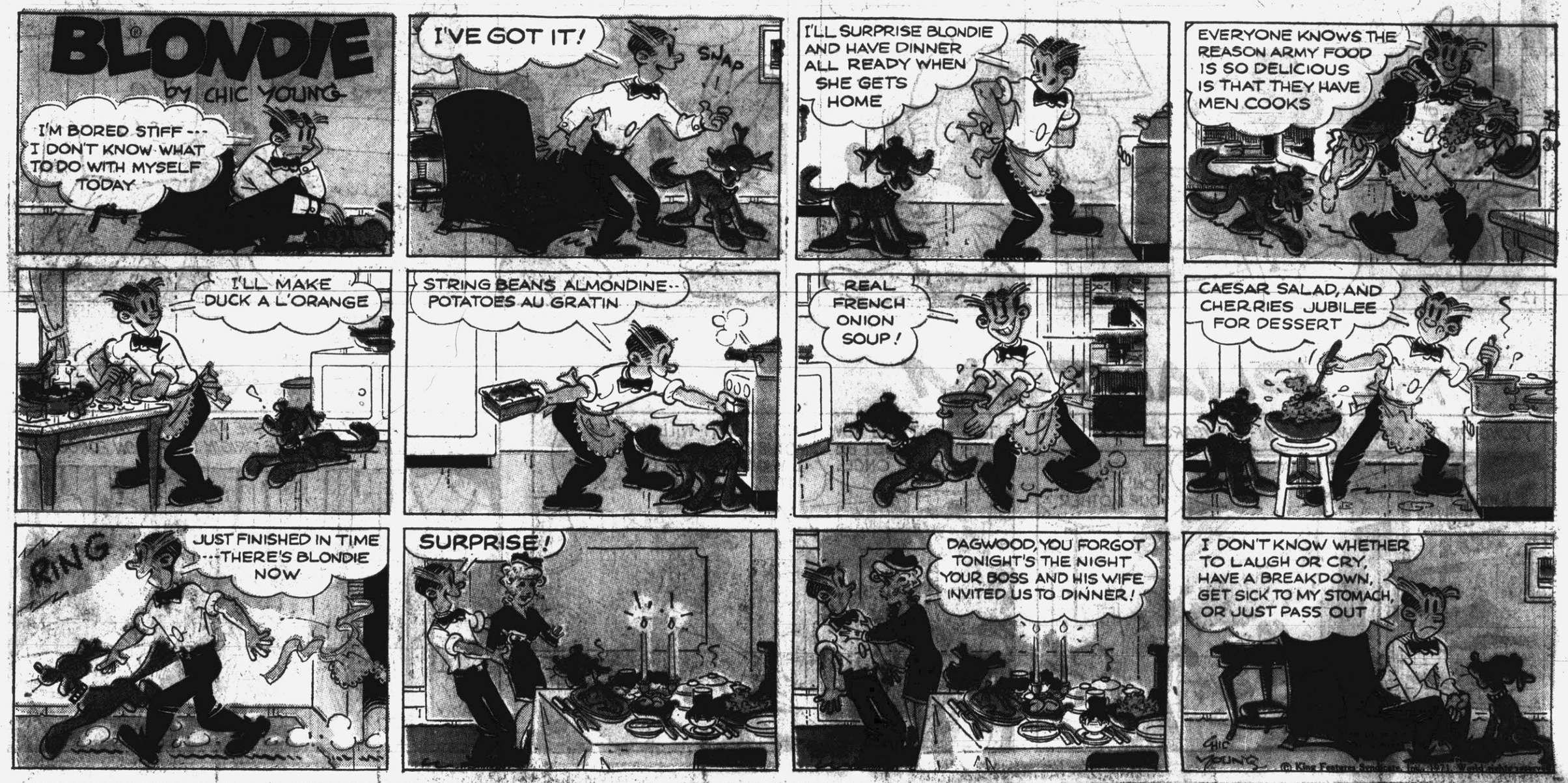
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY ®

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ®
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

I TELL YOU, LUCILLE, OUR HOUSE SEEMS SO EMPTY WITH THE CHILDREN AWAY. LUKE AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH OURSELVES!

WELL, EMMY LOU, I'VE MADE A BIG ROAST. WHY DON'T YOU AND LUKE COME OVER FOR DINNER WITH US TONIGHT?

OH, DEAR, I JUST THOUGHT... I DON'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR!

I'M DRIVING DOWN TO THE GAS STATION TO PICK UP THAT TIRE I HAD FIXED.

WILL YOU STOP AT THE CLEANERS AND PICK UP MY DRESS? THE CLUTTERS ARE COMING FOR DINNER.

30 MIN. LATER

I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK, BROTHER. DID YOU REMEMBER TO PICK UP MY DRESS?

YES, I... UH, OH... I MUST'VE LEFT IT AT THE GAS STATION!

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND GET IT. AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, BRING BACK A FEW BOTTLES OF ROOT BEER.

OKAY, OKAY!

THANK GOODNESS YOU FOUND MY DRESS. WHERE'S THE ROOT BEER?

OMIGOSH! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT!

GOT ANY CHANGE, CLEM? I WANT TO GET SOME ROOT BEER.

YOU AGAIN? OKAY, SWEENEY, BUT HURRY UP— I'M CLOSING.

HALFWAY HOME

WHAT THE... MY ENGINE CONKED OUT!

FFFT! CHUG!

HEY, CLEM, DANG IT, OPEN UP! I'M OUT OF GAS!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AAZY HISTORY — ELIHU YALE'S GIFT OF PROPERTY WORTH $4,500 GETS A UNIVERSITY OFF TO A GOOD START....1712....

YALE CO.

THIS USTA BE AN OLD WAREHOUSE..

HOW CAN WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY WHICH HAS MADE THIS COLLEGE POSSIBLE?

AW DON'T MENTION IT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "DON'T MENTION IT"? JOHN HARVARD ONLY GAVE THAT COLLEGE $3,000 AND THEY NAMED IT AFTER HIM! H'MMPH!

TOO MANY COLLEGES AND NOT ENOUGH PUPILS NOW!

NO MATTER WHAT THEY CALL IT...YOU STUDY HARD...IT'S COSTING ME $5 A YEAR!

MRS. YALE, MA'AM...IS THIS WHAT YA HAD IN MIND TO ADD TO THE SIGN THAT'S UP THERE?

LLEGE

DUNN & SCARPETTO

SLOGWELL'S TRIP WAS GOING TO BE VERY RELAXED, HE SAID...

YEAH... WE'RE GONNA TAKE OUR TIME... JUST LAZE ALONG... NO SET SCHEDULE...

SO AFTER A 500-MILE FIRST DAY...HOW'S THE NEXT MORN?

B-BUT IT'S ONLY 5 O'CLOCK...

HONK-A-HONK-A-HONK!!

C'MON! WE WANNA GET TO CLAMVILLE BEFORE MIDNIGHT!!

Thanks to "J AND J", DAVENPORT, IOWA

PUZZLE PIC. GUESS WHICH ONE HE HASN'T GOT... Thanks to MADELYN FLECK, WHIPPANY, N.J.

WHICH CREDIT CARD DO YOU WANT?

WE USE GILT-EDGE ONLY!

SERVICE

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

ARCCIVE THROWS A LAMP AT A GHOSTLY REFLECTION IN A MIRROR.

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY DESCRIBE SOMETHING SPECTACULAR BY SAYING, "AND THEN THE ROOF FELL IN!"

FORGET THE OLD WING, FELLAS. THOSE TIMBERS ARE LIKE GUN POWDER. WITH LUCK WE CAN SAVE THE REST OF THE HOUSE.

NOT SORRY THOSE OLD ROOMS ARE GONE, LEE. TOO EASY TO CONFUSE ILLUSION AND REALITY IN THEM.

MRS. DEEPSIX'S REASONING, IN THERE, SEEMED ABSURD— AND, WHEN I SAW THAT IMAGE IN THE MIRROR, I WAS SURE I WAS FACE TO FACE WITH HIM AT LAST.

IT WAS A SHOCK TO REALIZE THE FACE WAS YOURS, THAT THERE WAS NO DISAPPROVING GHOST OUT OF THE PAST.

SO MRS. DEEPSIX WAS RIGHT! IT WAS MY OWN CONSCIENCE IN REBELLION AGAINST THE IDEA OF GOVERNMENT BY ELITE POLITICIANS.

STRANGE! I'VE FACED FASCISTS WHO THOUGHT LIKE THAT ACROSS SO MANY CONFERENCE TABLES. NEVER OCCURRED TO ME I WAS IN THE SAME TRAP

HEY! WHAT'S TO FROWN AT, DOLORES?

YOU'RE NO POLITICIAN, TERRY. WE'VE PRESERVED A NATIONAL MONUMENT AND I CAN'T EVEN MODESTLY POINT WITH PRIDE IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN!

MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, IN THE OLDEST QUARTER OF AN ARAB CITY...

QUICKLY! LET ME IN. THERE IS A POLICE PATROL IN THE NEXT STREET.

EYIEE! IF THEY EVER CAUGHT ME WITH THIS, IT WOULD BE THE NOOSE, I ASSURE YOU, EFFENDI.

AN OBJECT OF GREAT ANTIQUITY. IT IS FORBIDDEN TO SELL SUCH TO FOREIGNERS, BUT IT IS KNOWN THE LADY IS MOST GENEROUS...

AN OBVIOUS FORGERY, CHOPSTICK JOE, BUT THE MAN HIMSELF MIGHT BE OF SOME USE TO THE DRAGON LADY.

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

AHEM

GENTLEMEN, ONCE AGAIN IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT CERTAIN FOOD ITEMS ARE..

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STOP SNOWING ON MY SECRETARY!!

A GOOD SECRETARY IS WORTH PROTECTING!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: A NEW DAY DAWNS AND TWO INNOCENT YOUNG GIRLS AWAKE, THEIR FACES AGLOW WITH ANTICIPATION. FOR, TODAY THEY PLAN EXQUISITE TORTURES FOR THEIR PRISONER....

.... ZANEDON, A PETULANT YOUTH WHO DEMANDED THEY FIND A HIDING PLACE AND AID HIM IN AVOIDING AN UNWANTED MARRIAGE.

A NIGHT'S SLEEP IN THE STABLE HAS NOT IMPROVED HIS TEMPER. HE DEMANDS A VALET, BETTER ROOMS, "AS BEFITS ONE OF MY NOBLE BIRTH!"

"*IT MUST BE NICE TO BE OF NOBLE BIRTH,*" MOURNS KAREN, "*OUR MOTHER WORKS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE MISTY ISLES.*"
"*AND OUR FATHER HAS A JOB, TOO,*" ADDS VALETA, "*HE WORKS FOR A MAN NAMED ARTHUR AND IS PAID MOSTLY IN SCARS.*"

TO ADD FURTHER COMPLICATIONS, THE SHIP BEARING THE BRIDE-TO-BE ARRIVES AND THE PARENTS ARE NOT PLEASED TO FIND THEIR DAUGHTER HAS BEEN JILTED.
VALETA IS DELIGHTED: "*MAYBE WE WILL START A LITTLE WAR AND I WILL BE A SORT OF HELEN OF TROY!*"
"*WITH A FACE THAT WILL LAUNCH A THOUSAND QUIPS!*" ANSWERS KAREN.

NEWS OF THE TROUBLE REACHES THE PALACE. EACH PARTY HAS AN ARMED SHIP IN THE HARBOR AND ANGER IS MOUNTING. ALETA CALLS UPON HER TROUBLESHOOTER, AMIENS, TUTOR TO THE CHILDREN, HISTORIAN, PHILOSOPHER AND, AT TIMES, COURT JESTER.

AS THE PARENTS OF THE JILTED GIRL ARE THE INJURED PARTY, AMIENS GOES FIRST TO THEIR SHIP, HOPING HE WILL NOT HAVE TO TALK TO A SNIVELING, TEAR-STAINED, ABANDONED FIANCÉE.

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ALTHOUGH THE FATHER IS GRIMLY SHARPENING HIS SWORD THE MAID IS HAPPILY PLAYING WITH HER DOG AND THERE ARE NO TEAR STAINS ON HER PLUMP, SMILING FACE.

1818 NEXT WEEK– **The Horse Show** 12-12

Hi and Lois®

"GOD PROMISES A SAFE LANDING BUT NOT A CALM PASSAGE"
– PROVERB

HOMER HIGHTOWER SAYS HE CAN TELL IF A GUY IS HONEST JUST BY LISTENIN' T'HIS VOICE, "DADDY"! YOU THINK THAT'S POSSIBLE??

I DO, ANNIE! IF A MAN HAS ANY LARCENY IN HIM, HIS VOICE WILL BETRAY HIM--- NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIES TO CONCEAL HIS REAL SELF!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE (HONEST TOM AND PROF. CREEPY) MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT (HOMER HIGHTOWER)?

WHENEVER HONEST TOM SHOWS UP, THAT CREEPY-LOOKIN' CRUD AIN'T FAR BEHIND!

TO BE FOREWARNED IS TO BE FOREARMED, PRINCESS!

SINCE THE BLIND PIANO FIXER IS AWARE THAT HIS NEW ASSOCIATE IS OF QUESTIONABLE CHARACTER, HE WILL BE CONSTANTLY ON HIS GUARD!

SURE--- BUT HOW D'YA FIGURE HONEST TOM CAN SELL THE FIXED PIANO!

YA SEE, HONEST TOM MAKES A DEAL WITH HOMER! HOMER PUTS THE OLD PIANOS IN SHAPE, AN' TOM FINDS CUSTOMERS! THEY GO FIFTY-FIFTY! AN' IF TOM BOMBS OUT AS A SALESMAN, THE PARTNERSHIP AIN'T GONNA LAST!

THE ANSWER TO THAT PUZZLING QUESTION MAY LIE IN THE DIRECTION OF THAT UNSAVORY CHARACTER LURKING IN THE SHADOWS!

I HAVE WRITTEN DOWN A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE FIRST INSTRUMENT READY FOR SALE, HONEST TOM!

WHO NEEDS IT, HOMER? WHEN I GET FINISHED DOIN' A SNOW JOB, THERE AIN'T NO MUSIC-LOVIN' JERK WHO'LL BE ABLE T' TURN ME DOWN!

IT'S THE CHANCE O' A LIFETIME, FOLKS!! STEP RIGHT UP AN' MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR THE GRRRREATEST BUY SINCE THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE WENT FER PEANUTS!! DO I HEAR A HUNDRED---?

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I DOUBT VERY MUCH THAT A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CAN BE SOLD THAT WAY!

THEN YOU DON' KNOW THE KINDA CONTACTS I GOT, HOMER!

YOU TELL THE BLIND MAN THAT YOU SOLD HIS PIANO FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! I WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE MONEY WHICH YOU TURN OVER TO THE DUPE....

I DIG IT, PROF! AS SOON AS THE BLIND SUCKER STASHES IT AWAY--- I NAB IT, AN'---

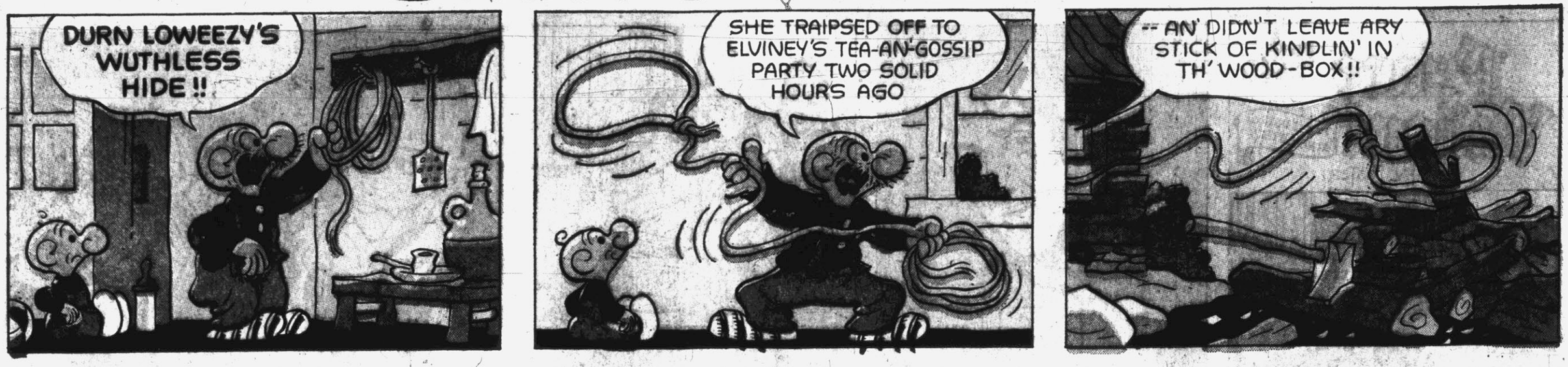
UNMITIGATED DUNCE!! WE ARE TRYING TO ESTABLISH A REPUTATION OF UNQUESTIONABLE HONESTY FOR YOU!!

THAT'S WHERE THE CREEPY GUY WE SPOTTED WATCHING HOMER'S PAD LIVES--- AN' THAT'S WHERE HONEST TOM HEADED FOR SOON'S HE LEFT THE PIANO SHED!

12-12-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

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LI'L ABNER

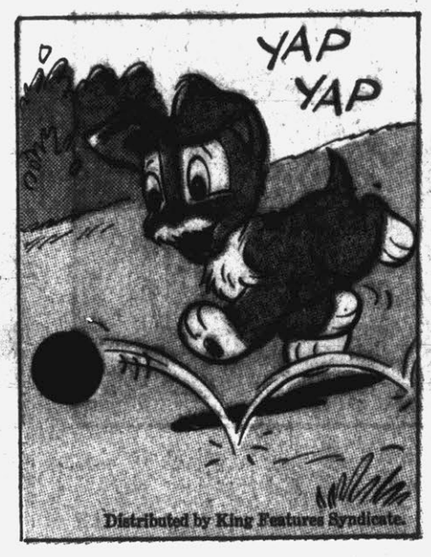
by AL CAPP

Guess Who Isn't Coming to Dinner

DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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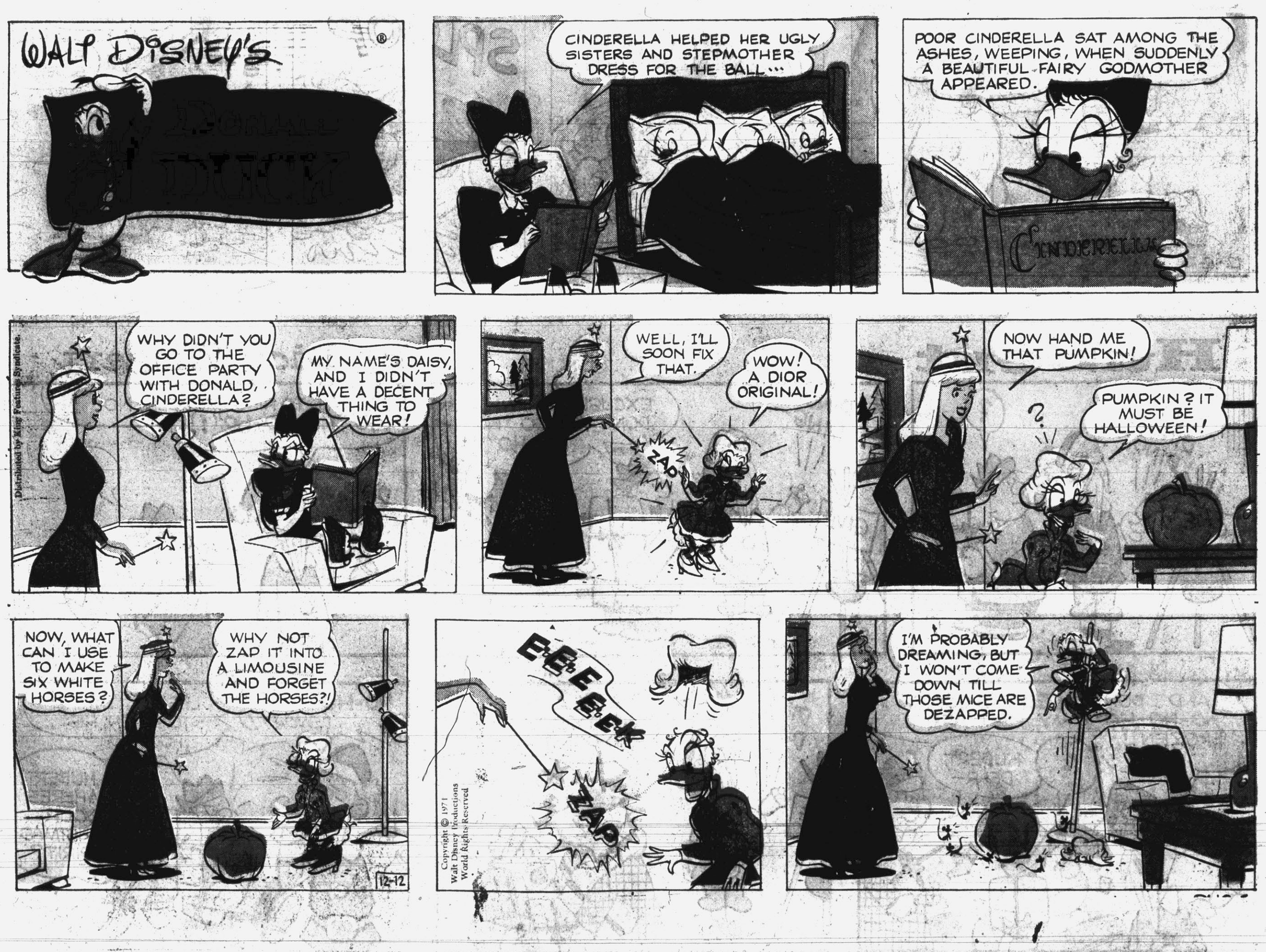
WALT DISNEY'S



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