Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today through Monday. Highs Sunday mostly 60s. Lows tonight, mostly 40s. Highs Monday around 70.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Kansas City and Dallas move into the NFL conference championships on yesterday's wins. See the stories on B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 308 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1971 60 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Fire In Hotel Takes Many Lives In Seoul

By JAMES KIM

SEOUL (UPI) —A gas tank exploded in the kitchen of a second floor coffeeshop in the Taeyongak Hotel Saturday, spewing an inferno of smoke and flames through the upper levels of the 22-story building. More than 100 persons were killed despite rescue attempts by U.S. and Korean helicopters.

Rescue workers dug into the rubble through the night Saturday, uncovering scores of bodies, many of them burned beyond recognition. By early Sunday, Korean police said 115 persons had been killed, including an American, and that 69 others had been injured.

Forty were rescued from the blaze that reportedly trapped scores on the 12 upper floors, including eight Americans.

Police said more bodies may be discovered during daylight rescue operations Sunday.

There were 438 persons, including 203 guests, inside the hotel when the fire broke out. The registered guests included 35 Japanese, three of whom were confirmed dead, nine Americans and one Chinese, police said.

The blaze erupted in the 2-½ year old hotel, one of Seoul's finest and a tourist haven, at 10:15 a.m. and was not brought under control until 6 p.m.

Unofficial sources said at least 20 of the dead jumped screaming from hotel windows when the flames reached their rooms. Some of them tried to protect their fall with a thin mattresses used on Korean beds.

One man was rescued from the rooftop of the flaming hotel by a military helicopter, but he fell to his death from the chopper's pick up sling.

President Park Chung Hee dispatched 12 army helicopters and two police choppers to the scene. The U.S. 8th Army sent eight.

A Japanese businessman who escaped the fire told Japanese reporters on his return to Tokyo that the scene of the fire was just like watching an inferno.

"I left the hotel and went shopping across the street when I heard a big explosion inside the hotel," he said. "The fire engulfed the whole building quickly and I saw many people yelling for help from their hotel windows.

Some Hang from Ledges

"Some even threw themselves onto the street with their hotel bed mats. But many of them were killed instantly. I saw army helicopters lift more than 20 persons from the hotel roof, but one of them plunged to death from a helicopter's rope. I just could not believe what I saw."

Many guests, employes and visitors climbed from windows and hung from window ledges, pleading for aid until they were rescued or fell to the concrete below.

Mrs. Lee Wol Sik, 32, a maid, said she was entering the kitchen of the second-floor coffee shop when the explosion happened. Her dress caught fire and "several people rushed toward me and helped me extinguish my dress," she said.

HOTEL FIRE . . . A South Korean military helicopter hovers over the Haeyonkak Hotel in downtown Seoul Christmas Day as smoke and flames engulf the hotel. Police said more than 100 persons died in the fire that began in a second-floor coffee shop and quickly to the upper floors of the 22-story building. Some 200 persons were unaccounted for after the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Stokes Man Killed

WASHINGTON, N. C. — A Stokes man died Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. injuries received an hour earlier in a head-on collision on Highway 17 seven tenths of a mile south of here.

Trooper C. W. Leggett identified the Stokes man as Donnie Ray Edwards, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards.

Apparently killed instantly was Miss Shirley Williams, 21, of Everetts, a passenger in the car driven by Edwards. Seriously injured were the other passengers, Miss Myrtle Faye Williams, 19, of Everetts, sister of the dead girl; James Hilton Burroughs, 19, of Rt. 5, Greenville, owner of the car; and Frankie McCoy Cleve, 31, of Vanceboro, driver of the other vehicle involved.

Trooper Leggett quoted witnesses as saying the car driven by Cleve was traveling north in a southbound lane of the highway at a high rate of speed when it collided with the car driven by Edwards. Cleve was pinned in his car, which was in flames, for more than 10 minutes, he said. Investigation is continuing.

Wreck Hurts Eight

Eight persons were injured in a 1:25 p.m. mishap here Christmas Eve.

Police reported cars driven by Bert Ray Edwards, 28 of Route 1, Stokes, and Thomas Wiggins, 20 of Route 1, Robersonville were involved in the collision at the intersection of Second and Washington Streets.

Four passengers in each of the two cars were reported injured by officers who set damage to the Edwards car at $1,000 and estimated damage to the Wiggins car at $900.

Wiggins was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign and having an overcrowded vehicle.

Armed Robbery

Greenville police officers are continuing their investigation of an armed robbery at the Greenville Packing Co. office at 801 Smith Street, early Thursday night.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, two Negro men entered the packing company office about 7:05 p.m. One of them carried a shot gun and the other a pistol.

Company officials said the robbers got away with about $30.

Two Charged

Two men have been charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a portable television from Heilig-Meyers Co. at 518 Greenville Blvd. about 6 p.m. Thursday.

Cornielius Mitcheal, 46 of 1218 Clark St. and Theodore White, 30 of 1300 Clark St. were arrested a short while after the theft of the $88 television was reported, according to Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

Picket Arrested

Wilbur Lee "Pete" Little, 29-year-old Negro of 1228 Battle St. was charged with picketing without a permit about 9:10 p.m. Thursday as he walked in front of the Greenville Police Department.

Officers said he carried signs protesting "Police brutality" and asking for the firing of a highway patrolman involved in an August shooting of a black man near Ayden.

Little, jailed under a $200 bond, was released before dawn Christmas Eve.

Bank Robbery

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Investigation continued today into Friday's bank robbery by two men who threatened that a bomb they were leaving behind would explode 13 minutes later.

The two holdup men fled, leaving behind a suitcase which they said contained the bomb.

A Ft. Bragg demolition team summoned to Rocky Mount found in the suitcase batteries, wire, a piece of pipe and a wristwatch, but no explosive.

The robbery occurred at a shopping center branch of the First Union National Bank of Charlotte. Police said it was estimated that the bandits escaped with $6,000.

It was North Carolina's 42nd bank robbery of the year, equalling the state's record total set last year. It was the first bank robbery in Rocky Mount in three years.

Police Chief Clyde D. Hooker said the holdup was staged by two neatly dressed men with Afro hair styles and mustaches. He quoted a witness as saying the two bandits left in a car driven by a third man.

Clemency

RALEIGH (AP) — Sixteen prisoners assigned to the Governor's Mansion received a Christmas gift from Gov. Bob Scott in the form of executive clemency.

Most of the prisoners were convicted of murder or involuntary manslaughter. Scott granted paroles to nine and reduced the sentences of the other seven.

When a sentence is reduced, the inmate automatically becomes eligible for earlier parole.

Parole is permissible after the inmate has served one-fourth of his minimum sentence.

Two of the prisoners, Dorothy Conrad and Ernest Monroe, will become state employes and continue to work at the mansion when their parole goes into effect Dec. 31. Monroe was serving 50 years for murder and the woman 24 years for second-degree murder.

A third prisoner, James H. Baker, also will continue to work at the mansion. He had been on parole and working at the mansion. His parole has now terminated.

Children Die

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) —Five children died in a Christmas Day tragedy Saturday when a heating stove exploded in an eight-room house where two families lived.

One other person was seriously injured.

The mother of four of the five young victims, Mrs. Gaynell Martin, 25, had apparently got up about 4 a.m. to light a heating stove to warm the big house before the children arose for Christmas morning.

Authorities said the stove apparently contained kerosene, and as another child in the family, 17-year-old Dana Martin, said, the stove "just blew up."

The victims were identified as Teresa Gaynell Martin, 7; Lelia Martin, 6; Sheila Martin, 4; Renea Martin, 2; all daughters of Mrs. Martin, and a niece, Rita Faye Hairston, 5.

Mrs. Martin's father-in-law, Lester Martin, 58, was hospitalized with serious burns.

Allied Troops Back To War After Truce Violated 19 Times

By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied troops went back to war Saturday after a 24-hour Christmas truce which U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen said was violated at least 19 times by the Communists. But no American combat deaths were reported during the holiday stand down.

The Viet Cong's clandestine Radio Liberation accused American and South Vietnamese forces of at least 170 violations of the holiday cease-fire.

The U.S. command listed only two "suspected" Viet Cong violations, firings on American planes, but said there were no U.S. casualties.

The Saigon high command said the Communists violated their own three-day cease-fire 26 times, with 17 coming during the common 24-hour truce period.

Calmest Truce

Spokesmen said 12 Viet Cong and 10 government troops were killed and 35 South Vietnamese soldiers wounded in the Christmas fighting.

The Viet Cong had announced its forces would observe a 72-hour cease-fire beginning at 1 a.m. Christmas Eve. The allies announced a 24-hour truce beginning at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Although field reports were still being received in Saigon, this year's Christmas truce appeared to be the calmest since the first holiday cease-fire in 1965. The lowest number of "enemy-initiated incidents" reported for a Christmas stand-down was 81 announced by the allies in 1966.

In addition to the official figures, two other Communist violations were reported from the field by UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman. Kellerman, who spent Christmas day with U.S. combat troops 25 miles northeast of Saigon, said two American vehicles ran over land mines apparently planted by the Communists on Christmas Eve. There were no serious injuries in either incident.

Thieu Sends Thanks

Although U.S. forces stood down for 24 hours in South Vietnam, American warplanes continued strikes at Communist targets in Laos and Cambodia throughout Christmas day, A U.S. spokesman said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam sent his annual Christmas thanks to U.S. troops in Indochina and to their families in the United States.

"These brave men spent this holiday season far from their homes and families in the United States in the noble spirit of solidarity among free nations and to insure that the cause of freedom will strengthen in this part of the world," Thieu said in part.

Bangla Desh Ask For Trial Of Officials

The People's Republic of Bangla Desh asked India Saturday to turn over former Pakistani officials in East Pakistan for trial as war criminals, a spokesman for the newly proclaimed republic said in New Delhi. He said India had not replied.

There have been a number of revenge slayings in East Pakistan since Bangla Desh was proclaimed—some Pakistani troops, police who cooperated with the West Pakistan army and the Moslem Bihars, non-Bengalis who supported West Pakistan in the east.

Bangla Desh officials in Dacca have said as many as 1.5 million residents of East Pakistan were killed during the past nine months since Pakistan sent in its troops to try to put down a rebellion. Another 10 million fled to India.

The spokesman in New Delhi said Bangla Desh had asked for the arrest of Dr. A. M. Malik, former governor of East Pakistan, eight of his ministers and 21 other Pakistani officials on charges of genocide—the slaughter of peoples.

The official Bangla Desh radio said all already had been arrested in Dacca but Indian officials in New Delhi said this was a deliberate false report to put pressure on West Pakistan for the release of Bengali nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Rahman has been freed from prison in West Pakistan and placed under house arrest. Two West Pakistan leaders known to oppose his policies urged President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to open talks with him on the reunification of Pakistan, a UPI dispatch from Rawalpindi said Saturday.

DRUM INLET REOPENED — Drum Inlet, located 24 miles northeast of Cape Lookout, was reopened Thursday (upper right in photo) by the Army Corps of Engineers, using 26 one-ton charges of dynamite. The blast which occurred at 1:27 p.m., created a channel approximately 10 to 12 feet deep. This was the first channel opening of its kind by the Corps of Engineers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

New Drum Inlet Channel

Hope Has Hope

By ALAN DAWSON

LONG BINH, Vietnam (UPI) —Bob Hope said Saturday he would submit a specific proposal to North Vietnam Monday on the release of American prisoners of war. However, Hope said he doubted he would get a visa to visit Hanoi.

He told a news conference following a Christmas Day show for 25,000 American servicemen that he was attempting to "speed up" the North Vietnamese decision on the visa. He talked last week in the Laos capital of Vientiane with Nguyen Van Tranh, the North Vietnamese envoy there.

Hope's proposal revolves around what he called "a children to children thing" whereby he would raise millions of dollars in the United States through charity shows with the money given to North Vietnamese children in hopes the POWs would be freed.

The comedian appeared hopeful he could raise much more than the $10 million he mentioned originally and said he already had received his first donation, a check for $10 cabled to his hotel in Bangkok from a man in the United States.

Hope denied he was trying to "ransom" the prisoners—"That word ransom is a bad word to use. I don't think they would buy that at all."

North Vietnam, through broadcasts and statements at the Paris peace talks, has insisted the American prisoners would be released only after the war ends or if President Nixon accepts the Communists' seven-point peace proposal calling for immediate evacuation of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Recent U.S. bombings of radar sites near Hanoi appeared to have hardened their position.

Hope said he had received no word from the North Vietnamese embassy in Vientiane. "I hope to get the visa," he said, "but I don't think so."

Hope leaves Bangkok Sunday for Europe and the U.S. Marine base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, where he will present three more shows for American servicemen before flying back to Los Angeles. He said if he got the visa "I can fly right back to Bangkok."

Hope's performance today was marred by about 30 soldiers who held up two antiwar signs and an American flag emblazoned with the peace symbol.

Mock Ambush Ends Happily

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST (UPI) —A group of Belfast children wearing combat jackets and carrying toy guns they had received for Christmas staged a mock ambush of a British patrol Saturday but what could have become a tragedy ended happily when the British held their fire.

Nobody was reported killed or hurt in political violence during the day, a British spokesman said. In one of the few incidents of violence soldiers in Belfast fired at a sniper and missed, and a bomb destroyed a parked schoolbus at Castelderg in County Tyrone. The blast smashed windows of the school but hurt no one.

There were hunger strikes in three internment camps where British authorities are holding suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and a protest march watched by British troops with Christmas grettings chalked on their vehicles.

The spokesman said children armed with their new toy weapons did cause some problems. The army, in a prelude to Christmas, urged parents not to give their children toy guns because they might be mistaken for real ones.

"But some children dressed in combat jackets and carrying toy guns organized a mock ambush," the spokesman said. "Fortunately it had happy results, but it could have ended in tragedy."

The mock ambush of an army patrol occurred soon after dawn in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne District, scene of many shootouts between troops and IRA gunmen.

"An Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) was moving down Brompton Park road when three or four boys sprang out of an alleyway with toy guns that made a quite realistic clatter," an army officer said.

"Fortunately, there was enough daylight so the soldiers could see who they were. But if it had happened in the dark, the soldiers might well have thought they were under attack and opened fire themselves."

Nixon Works Christmas Day

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon slipped away from a family gathering at the White House on Christmas day to spend several hours preparing for his upcoming summit meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and to make a series of Christmas telephone calls.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were among those the President called to wish them a Merry Christmas.

Nixon reached Heath at Chequers, the prime minister's country estate, and Johnson at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City, Tex., where the former president was celebrating Christmas with his family.

The President also called various congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennyslvania, House speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and House GOP leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

Most cabinet members received calls from the President, as did Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Others receiving calls from the President included the Rev. Billy Graham, who will accompany Mrs. Nixon when she represents the President at the inauguration of William R. Tolbert as President of Liberia.

Nixon, an avid sports fan, also called coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins to wish him a Merry Christmas and good luck in the team's game Sunday with the San Francisco 49ers.

In addition to the series of phone calls, the President worked on preparations for his meeting with Brandt.

Today's Reading

Born in Winterville, once mayor of Grimesland, now working every day at his blacksmith and general repair shop in Bell Arthur, Mack M. Smith, 91, revealed his memories to Reflector staff writer Carol Tyer. The story and pictures are on Page C-1.

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Obituaries

Roberson

Mr. John S. Roberson, formerly of Stokes, died Thursday afternoon in Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J. after a brief illness.

He was the brother of Mrs. Goldie Andrews and Willie Fleming, both of Stokes. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here.

White

Mr. Henry White Jr. of 114-A Howell Street here died Thursday night in N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Jasper Tyson officiating. Burial will be in the St. John Cemetery in Falkland.

Son of the late Henry and Henrietta White, he was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Falkland community until about four years ago when he moved to Greenville.

Surviving him are a son, Anthony White of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Leo D. Sneed of the home; three brothers, Hardy and Joseph White both of near Greenville and William White of Rt. 5, Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Luna and Mrs. Ernestine Carney, both of Greenville, Mrs. Sarah Street and Mrs. Nona Streeter, both of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Mrs. Martha Tyson of Baltimore, Md.; and one grandchild.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the time of service.

Mayo

Mrs. Annie Mayo of 1917 Norcott Circle died Wednesday night in N. C. Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conduced today at 3 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church in Enfield. Burial will be in the family cemetery near Enfield.

An Enfield native, Mrs. Mayo had made her home in Greenville for the past 20 years.

Surviving her are her husband, Walter Mayo of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ava Watson of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Rodgers of Enfield and Mrs. Bessie Fox of Wilson; two brothers, Quincy Fox of Enfield and Raymond Fox of New York; and three grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here to Enfield today at noon.

Edwards

Mr. Donnie Ray Edwards, 19, died in an auto accident in Beaufort County Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards of Stokes, he was a Pitt County native, but lived in Hyde County until 1964 when he moved back to Pitt.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Billie Harrison of Beargrass; a brother, Sammie Kay Edwards of the home; and his grandfather, Frank Edwards of Swan Quarter.

Whitehead

Mr. Isaac B. Whitehead, formerly of the Vanceboro community of Craven County, died Friday at Tuskeegee Veterans Hospital inb Tuskeegee, Ala.

Mr. Whitehead, son of the late Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Susan Fisher Whitehead, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Murphy of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, and four brothers, William Allen Fisher of New Bern, William L. Whitehead of Washington, N. C., and Leroy R. and George M. Whitehead, both of Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Owens

FARMVILLE — Miss Mollie Neva Owens died Friday night after a short illness.

Services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by Elder A. P. Mewborn. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Miss Owens is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sue Tugwell of Walstonburg and Mrs. J. T. Skinner of Greenville.

Pollard

Funeral services for Mr. Jessie David "J. D." Pollard will be conducted today at 4 p.m. at Joseph's Branch Free Will Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. Julius Randolph officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Pollard, who was born and reared in the Gardnersville community of Pitt County, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Plainfield, N.J., where he had lived for the past four years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fabbre Brown Pollard of the home; a daughter, Miss Jacqueline L. Pollard of the home; three sons, Lorenzo, Jessie D. Jr., and Ronald Pollard, all of the home; his father, Ned Pollard of Rt. 2, Ayden; four brothers, James and Benjamin F. Pollard, both of Plainfield, N.J., and William A. and Elmer Pollard, both of Rt. 2, Ayden; 10 sisters, Misses Rosa, Thelma, Mary and Mattie Pollard, all of Rt. 2, Ayden; Mrs. Ella Lee and Mrs. Bettie Williams, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Estella Davis of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Martha Cooper of Camden, Mrs. Callie Kidds of Jamaica, N.Y., and Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Vanceboro.

The remains will lie in state at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden until one hour before the funeral.

Green

Mrs. Mattie Stancil Green of Washington, D. C., formerly of Vanceboro, died Christmas morning in Craven County Hospital of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Green was the daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Londora Walston Stancil and the sister of Charlie Rogers. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

A Day Spent In 'Nam

By STEWART KELLERMAN

THE ONG DONG PLAIN, Vietnam (UPI)—Clumps of elephant grass sprouted in the sun as far as the eye could see. A red dirt road wound through the grasslands and faded into the pastel blue sky on the horizon.

Spec. 4 Nathan Briggs, 19, of Moses Lake, Wash., sat on top of an armored personnel carrier and listened to a recording of "Jingle Bells" over a portable radio. It was Christmas Day and he hummed along as the APC growled back to camp.

For Briggs, a medic, it was a beautiful day despite the bumpy ride. He leaned back on his elbows and looked out at the countryside.

Whoom!!! A loud blast and Briggs was blown into the air and thrown to the ground. The APC had hit a mine. In two hours, the same thing would happen down the road to another truck.

Thought He Was Dead

Christmas, 1971. Boredom for most of the 159,000 American soldiers in Vietnam, but occasional danger for an estimated 15,000 ground troops still out in the field.

Briggs and the other men of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment had been setting up a new base camp in the Ong Dong Plain, 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

"I thought I was dead," Briggs said later. "I figured that was it. I was gone. Or at least messed up pretty bad."

He was lucky. He was tossed through the air, but came out of it with only a headache and ringing ears.

Others Unharmed

"Man, I didn't expect anything like this," the barechested, blond-haired GI said. "I mean, Christmas and all that. And there was supposed to be a truce, you know. Oh, wow! What a thing to happen on Christmas!"

The two other APC crewmen —Pfc. John Marshal, 19, of Banks, Ark., the driver, and Sgt. Joseph Machukay, 37, of San Carlos, Ariz., the commander—also were unharmed.

"I guess it's the biggest present I ever got for Christmas," said Marshal, who was blinded for three minutes. "Only thing is I can do without such presents. Man, you dig?"

Machukay said the Communists must have buried the mine late Christmas Eve or early Christmas Day io violation of their holiday cease-fire. He said the road had been clear of mines Friday evening when convoys of 11th Cav troops used it.

Two hours after the first explosion, the APC crew heard another blast a quarter-mile away on the same road. A "cherry picker" tow tank sent to pull out the damaged APC had hit a mine.

Briggs forgot about his own close shave, grabbed his medic's bag and headed off on an APC toward the cloud of brown dust rising from the site of the new explosion.

Heavy Damage In Wrecks

Six persons were reported injured and an estimated $4,700 property damage resulted from three wrecks here late Thursday.

Heaviest damage resulted from an 11:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Third Street and Memorial Drive, police said, involving cars driven by J.B. Bradley, 40 of Route 4, Greenville and Jessie Bradley Jr., 55 of 442 West Third St.

Police reported that J.B. Bradley was on his way to Pitt Memorial Hospital with Fred Johnson, 33 of near Greenville who had been shot with a shotgun in his back and left side a short while earlier.

Bradley, Johnson and another passenger in that car as well as Jessie Bradley, Jr. were reported injured in the wreck.

Jessie Bradley, Jr. was charged with failing to yield the right of way by investigators who estimated damage to the Jessie Bradley car at $2,000 and set damage to the J.B. Bradley auto at $200. J.B. Bradley was charged with driving without a license.

Cars driven by Roland Hodges Haddock, 16 of Washington, N.C. and Gerald Ray Rickaby, 24 of Simpson were reported involved in an 8:25 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road.

Officers, who estimated damage to the Rickaby auto at $1,000 and damage to the Haddock vehicle at $600, charged Haddock with failing to stop for a red light.

A 5:45 p.m. mishap at the Greene and Mumford intersection involved cars driven by Steven Van Higson, 25 of 711 North Greene St. and Robert Lee Wooten, 43 of 1502B Fleming St.

Police charged Higson with failing to yield the right of way and reported that Higson and a passenger in his car were injured.

Damage was estimated at $600 to the Higson car and $300 to the Wooten vehicle.

Trains Wreck

MOUNT MARION, N.Y. (UPI) —Two loaded Penn Central freight trains crashed headon and burned Saturday. The wreckage looked "like the proverbial fires of hell."

Two crewmen were badly injured and three had minor injuries. Niehter train carried passengers.

State police said train NS1, with 12 locomotives and 104 cars heading south from Selkik to Weehauken, N.J., hit northbound train EV4 making the opposite run with four locomotives and 112 cars.

Four locomotives and 13 cars on the northbound train jumped the rails in the 6:30 a.m. crash. The southbound train lost only its four engines.

Lawrence Gilbo, 60, of Cliffside Park, N.J., was in critical condition at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Frank Carcick, 57, of West New York, N.J., the fireman, was reported in fair condition. The three other trainmen involved were treated and released.

"I'm sore all over but I was fortunate," Carcick said. "I can't believe anyone walked away from that mess alive. It looked like the proverbial fires of hell."

Carcick said he was still confused about the crash. "I don't know what happened," he said.

Three Convicts Kidnap Priest

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) —Three convicts kidnaped a priest and overpowered a guard Saturday before escaping from a prison farm, stealing a car, and leading police on a high-speed chase through rural Idaho.

Officers tried unsuccessfully to ram the fugitives' before finally cornering them in nearby Nampa. Two of the escapees were captured and the priest released unharmed. A third man, considered extremely dangerous, reportedly stole another car and disappeared.

"It's no fun going down the freeway at 110 miles an hour between two fleeing convicts," said the Rev. Fr. James R. Wilson, a former chaplain at the Eagle Island Prison Farm where the men escaped.

The men, all prison trusties, broke into the office at the prison honor farm about 1:55 a.m. and threatened security guard Richard L. Duphy with a butcher knife before tying him.

Walked Into Trouble

Fr. Wilson, returning from midnight mass to drop off an inmate who had wanted to attend the services, arrived as the convicts were leaving.

"We were just walking in the front door when we walked into the situation," the priest said. "I just happened to be in the wrong place at the right time."

The principal of the Roman Catholic Bishop Kelly High School said the guard was already bound when he arrived and "this guy just stuck a knife in my face and said, 'you're coming with us.'"

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

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.

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Cities Change; Old Buildings Must Die

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is over but the decorations linger on. On Manhattan Island the elevators still play all the old familiar carols. The bright lights and happy windows vie for Macy's, Gimbels, Saks, Korvettes, all the old familiar places.

At any decent apartment, the doormen, the superintendents, the maintenance men are counting the holiday take, those tithes given by residents for small favors extended through the year.

But not at 127 W. 67th Street, marked for demolition. The heavy antique doors without locks. The mailboxes with more names than residents. The buzzers that no longer work, nor need to. The hall that smells of urine, dark and cold.

Here, a tired old lady, her blue eyes rimmed with red, says only, "Christmas? We have no money for Christmas." And she won't give her name for fear some mysterious landlord will move her out.

The sign on the five-story, dirty, heat-less, cold-water, brown-bricked, sad building says simply, "Another site being vacated by Urban Relocation Co." Beneath is another, newer sign which says, "Not A Government Agency." That afterthought was the result of a legislative fiat, lest someone think the company or the motive was attributable to a government agency. The city has condemned much of the rest of the block without benefit of signs.

So cities change. Not just New York, but Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, old neighborhoods fade and new ones emerge. It is an accepted fact. Old buildings must die that new buildings may be born. Dig we must for a growing city. And old people who still live in the old buildings? Well. ...

She stands timidly in her doorway. Behind her a cot, a gas stove, a refrigerator, a shelf of small ceramic animals, a vase of artificial flowers. Neat, but somehow untidy with necessities. On the window sill are neatly folded blankets, and on the cot.

Two burners and the oven act as a space heater. A small black cat perches on the open oven door to keep warm. The old lady in her old robe asks that you keep quiet. Her son is asleep in the next room and he works late driving a New York taxi. She has lived here for 35 of her 85 years. Until a stroke four years ago she worked as a dressmaker. Now she collects something under $100 a month in Social Security. It pays the rent which she says is only $32.42 a month.

Most of the people have left this block, a squalid square of low buildings between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues, 67th and 68th Streets. The gaunt houses like some stricken blind creature, wear sheet metal shields on most of the windows. A few have a hollow, mascara look from some forgotten fire.

All around the block the city is rising up again, from its own dust and ashes. New white buildings, what New Yorkers laughingly call middle income housing, with a tiny studio apartment running over $200 a month. All of this spurred by the inspirational Lincoln Center, a block away, a vast complex of auditoria and halls, fountains and soaring glass passageways which someone once said shows what man can do for man when he wants to be nice.

The old lady on the ground floor remembers when her block used to be nice too. That was when it had been reclaimed from an earlier impoverishment after the turn of the century when it was called San Juan Hill because of its Spanish-speaking population.

When she moved 35 years ago it was "very clean, all working people, all white ones. ... There was a janitor for the building and the halls were clean and the doors locked."

She had come from France as the governess for a wealthy American family. Then she married the chauffeur and they began a family of their own. Their first home in New York had seven rooms and rented for $65 a month. But the city declared the roof unsafe and the women who owned the building could not raise the money to repair it. So she found this apartment. "It was only going to be temporary."

For her, it was a place for her family to be all together. That is one of the reasons she doesn't want to move now. "We have like a root here, you see, a racine."

"Everybody was happy," she recalls of the old days. "All the families go to the park. Everybody in the sheep meadow. Today all you see is baseball."

When her great-grandchildren come to visit now she makes them apple doughnuts and apple pie on the small four-burner stove, and for a while there are children's voices in the halls again. But outside the skyscrapers cut off all but slices of sunlight from the building. She remembers her childhood in Chambery, France. "We could see Mt. Blanc all day long." Now the horizon is shrinking. The block she lives on has become a canyon walled in by buildings.

There have been recent dreams for the block, so close to Lincoln Center. Real estate entrepreneur and art patron Roger Stevens wanted to build legitimate playhouses there, but those plans died.

Its potential beckoned to others. Sherman Cohen, a realtor, owned much of the block for a time. "I bought it to build an apartment house. I held onto the property two years and I had most of the tenants moved out. Then the city condemned it. To me it has been a pain in the ass ... I'll make a little money on it, but not enough."

His stake in the block dissolved, he asks, "What possible interest can there be? A bunch of crappy old buildings. What possible interest ...?"

The city, perched on the horns of several housing dilemmas, has some distant plans to build a parking garage on its property here, with a home for the elderly rising above it.

The cat on the oven door doesn't budge when the pot on the range boils over. The old lady igores it too. "It's very miserable here. I run gas day and night. We have three rooms but the front is too cold to use."

Upstairs another son lives, and above him an old Greek couple. The woman is not well. "I go up sometimes to help them in the evening," says the lady on the ground floor. "Their apartment is nicer." In the summer the woman who is not well can be seen at her window, catching the warmth of the sun before it slips below the big apartment houses around her. Her face is very thin and she wears a white kerchief.

Most people in the house refuse to answer their doors to strangers. The lady on the ground floor explains she has been robbed twice and people sleep in the hallway near her door.

The realtor who represents her building says he has offered all five tenants a sizable sum of money to move, but they have refused. The lady on the ground floor says she cannot afford any other place.

"I am not on welfare. I never was. But the city is full of lazy people these times. It is no more New York like it was."

She came to the city in 1912, 59 years ago, plenty of time for a neighborhood to be born and to die.

A block away, the IRT subway discharges the stream of secretaries, lawyers, clerks and businessmen hurrying homeward to the younger apartments, the lobbies decked with holly, the doormen especially helpful this time of year. The old lady with the red-rimmed eyes closes her door on all of it.

For 90-Plus N.C. Families

Candles Lit, But The Hurt Goes On

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

It was another Christmas without their men for the 90-plus North Carolina families of prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Candles were lit in all their windows and most went on with their family celebrations as they have had to do for several years now.

"But the ache is there," says Mrs. Billie Hiteshew of Goldsboro. "We're tired, very tired. The public hasn't evidenced as much concern for our plight this year as last and our mail has dropped off considerably."

At the time the wives and parents were interviewed, the 1,001 letter from the men had not been brought from Paris by the Rev. Richard Fernandez of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. Most of the letters reportedly were from the previously acknowledged 339 U.S. POWs in Vietnam. The numerous North Carolina relatives of men missing in action, were, of course, hoping that their men's names would be among the 18 said to have sent letters from the South. "All the MIA families hang on to the hope that perhaps their men are held by the Viet Cong, who release no names," said Mrs. Hazel Gaddis of Winston-Salem, coordinator of the North Carolina League of POW-MIA Families. "It would be a wonderful Christmas present for all of us if we could learn that some of these men are indeed alive. Only one letter has ever come out of the South before."

Mrs. Gaddis has experienced the nightmare of not knowing. From the time her husband, Air Force Col. Norman C. Gaddis's plane was shot down in 1967 until Jan., 1970, the family knew nothing. The last time he saw them was when he came to Washington TDY from Vietnam for a conference and came to North Carolina for his son, Steve's wedding.

"Our other son, Tony, and I spent part of Christmas in Durham with Steve's family," Mrs. Gaddis said. "Every time I look at our granddaughter, Leslie, I think of how much Norman would love her and how much he would savor seeing her enjoy Christmas."

Mrs. Hiteshew, like many other wives, is planning Christmas alone with her two children, Mike, 16, and Susan, 13, in Goldsboro. The Christmas season of 1966 was the last time they saw Jim Hiteshew. He was home through the holidays following emergency leave from Thailand for the death of his father.

"They say conditions are improving insofar as the war is concerned," Mrs. Hiteshew said. "But we have not had a letter from Jim since March. Then we received two written in February. Yet the Geneva Convention says families and prisoners should be able to exchange six pieces of mail per month."

Built Float

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson held their annual Christmas morning open house at their home in Robersonville. Their son, Billy, a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, mentioned this every-year affair in one of his Christmas communications.

The Robinsons still believe that public concern is an effective means of getting the North Vietnamese to treat prisoners humanely and step up communication. For this reason, they and a young friend spent long hours constructing a float for the Robersonville Christmas parade. Among Christmas greenery and guarded by angels was a bamboo cage. On the side were the words, "Pray for Them."

All the families of prisoners send packages every other month and a letter once a month. For Christmas, their six and a half pound package weight quota was raised to 11 pounds. Most packed theirs full of their loved one's favorite goodies, coffee, vitamins, and the like.

Mrs. Edgar Davis of Winston-Salem and her three children, Martha, Buck, and Alan have sent packages and letters to Maj. Davis for the three years he has been missing, also. So do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Goldsboro. But all the correspondence comes back.

So does that sent by the Fentress R. Johnson family of Rocky Mount. Their son, Darrell, has been missing sinc Jan. 19 four years ago. The former high school football star ws involved in a fire fight in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam, but his was the only body not accounted for.

"It's all so baffling," Mrs. Johnson says. "Why must the Viet Cong continue to refuse to release names. It's so agonizing not knowing. This season is especially difficult for us, because it's a family time and also because Darrell's birthday is Christmas Eve. He was 25 Friday.

Confusion over what to do and the seeming inadequacy of any activity is hurtful to all the families, each one indicated.

Prayer Service

Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. Davis have been caught up this Christmas season in planning a candlelight prayer service for the POWs and MIAs in Old Salem Square in Winston-Salem. The National League of POW-MIA Families has recommended such a service in each state. "We were very happy to get such a beautiful place to hold North Carolina's service," Mrs. Gaddis said. "And we have been gratified by the help we've received from four Winston-Salem churches and by the important persons who have indicated interest. MSgt. Dan Pitzer and CWO Laird Osborne, both released POWs, will be here with us to ask God to bring our men home if it be His will."

Mrs. Gaddis also said she would be able to obtain fascimiles of the identification bracelets of POWs with the name of any POW anyone wishes. In recent months, many persons have purchased the bracelets at $2.50 for nickel and $3 for copper to wear as a token of concern.

Most families have taken part in a project to make audio-visual messages from all the families and try to get them through to the prisoners. The Robinsons and Mrs. Hiteshew had their filming and taping session at WNCT-TV in Greenville last week.

None of the families felt free to discuss their views on how the release of prisoners could best be brought about. However, all agreed that the public should not let these men who have already sacrificed several years of their lives be forgotten. All recommended sustained letter-writing to Congressmen and the President and to the President of North Vietnam and to Madame Nguyen Thi Binh of the National Liberation Front at the Paries Peace Talks.

"I'm sure much of the public has come to see this kind of effort as futile," Mrs. Hiteshew said. "Sometimes we almost do ourselves, but we did get more letters than ever before or since during 1970 when the letters of appeal were at their height. We have to do and ask others to do what we can.

"Right now we feel we just cannot bear another Christmas of separation from our loved ones and fear for their well-being."

Has Base Command Support

Servicemen Build Afro Culture Center

CLARK U.S. AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI)—Last February, a black airman named Barry Henry was robbed and stabbed to death on "the block" in nearby Angeles City.

Led by a group from Clark U.S. air base's newly formed Afro Culture Workshop, black airmen decided to boycott "the block," an area of bars and night clubs frequented by black servicemen. Customers from Clark vowed to stay away until the security, the sanitation and the lighting of the district was improved.

"Project no dough" last two weeks and was considered a moderate success in demonstrating collective action to Filipino proprietors and madams.

The Afro Culture Workshop (ACW) was organized in January, 1971 by a group of black American servicemen, most of them Air Force veterans. Its stated objective was "to promote better understanding and harmony among all personnel assigned or attached to Clark U.S. air base through personal involvement and activities designed to eradicate ethnic problems created by mistrust, misconception, misunderstanding and myths."

In less than a year, by most accounts, the workshop has provided responsible leadership for the first time for Clark's estimated 3,000 black population. The number is about 17 per cent of the 17,000 Air Force personnel, dependents and American civilian employes at Clark base 50 miles north of Manila.

Some believe the workshop came along just in time.

Chief Master Sergeant Calder L. Robertson, of San Antonio, Tex., the 13th Air Force's top enlisted man, said, "a little more than a year ago things were brewing. It was a festering situation. Today, the temperature is a little different."

Robertson believes the 13th is ahead of other units in its handling of racial problems. Both he and Lt. Gen. Marin L. McNichol, the 13th Air Force commander, credit the Afro Culture Workshop with contributing to the over-all improvement.

At first there was some apprehension. White airmen looked at the black power symbols, the Afro hairdos, the red, green and black dashikis and the workshop with some concern. "Some felt the blacks were getting organized for trouble" Robertson said.

What they did organize was a clubhouse, a former maintenance building made available by base authorities and remodeled by black workers.

They also instigated a study course in Afro culture at the local night school, put on a spectacularly successful fashion show, opened a continuing dialogue with city, base and post exchange officials on black problems and requirements and began a weekly radio program called "Wantu Wazuri" (Swahili for "The Beautiful People") which offers soul music and news of interest to the black community.

"In May 1970 when I got here," Sgt. Ralph I. "Rap" Brown, of Washington, D.C., workshop vice president, said, "race relations were very explosive. There are still problems but we have got them out in the open more. What we are trying to do is get people involved. Before we had no collective leadership."

Sgt. Brown said the workshop operates without direction from base authorities but benefits from having command support.

ACW BUILDING — Lt. Gen. M. L. McNichol (left), Tech. Sgt. Robert Dean, and Mrs. John R. Geyer, wife of Clark Air Base commander, cut tape at dedication of Afro Culture Workshop building. (UPI Telephoto)

Mineral Finds By Helicopters

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Private companies, using helicopters, have found signs of big deposits of nickel, copper and possibly zinc in this area.

John Hutton, development officer, said the combined air-ground investigations could open up huge possibilities and together with North Sea oil-gas deposits could change the face of the sector immeasurably in the next few years.

Yanked Almost 5,000 Teeth

LUSIKISIKI, South Africa (AP) — African tribesmen walked more than 60 miles to get free treatment from a group of university students now in their final year of dentistry studies. In eight days, the 18 students saw 400 patients and pulled nearly 5,000 teeth. The Transkei, a semi-autonomous tribal reservation, has about three million people and only one dentist.

Nearly 3 Of 4 Cars Defective

DETROIT (UPI) — Nearly three out of four automobiles inspected in the Detroit Police random check-lane program were rejected for one or more mechanical defects, says a report of the program's first seven months of operation in 1971.

Of the 11,583 cars that were checked, the Michigan State Police reported only 26.7 per cent passed the inspection. The defect found most often was in one or more of the lighting features of the car.

Singapore Plans New 'Green Belt'

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Another 100 acres of land in the city center will be developed into a park, adding to the extensive "green belts" planned for the city.

The project, costing $333,000, will be completed in 1974. It will have new tunnels, overhead bridges, a Japanese sculpture garden, teak kiosk, fountains and a waterfall.

An Expert Proves No Need For A Man To Die In The Wildnerness

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

KINIKINIK, Colo. (AP) — "There is no need for a man to die in the wilderness," says Bob Whitmore, a special hunter safety training officer for the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

To prove the point, the Colorado agency and its sister in Wyoming, the Air National Guard and the National Riflemen's Association teamed up recently in a first-hand attempt to learn how a novice woodsman, lost in the wilds, could assure his survival.

This journalist and seven other men subjected themselves to a life-or-death situation for four days and three nights in a below-freezing exercise to clarify the needs of a hunter, downed pilot or anyone else who found himself lost in mid-winter wilderness.

Each man in the party was an experienced woodsman, so experienced that none would admit to having ever been seriously lost.

They were Whitmore, who also is an employe of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation; Air National Guard Lt. Col. Jack Wilhite, the eldest at 44; Dale Gaskill, assistant director of training from the Washington, D.C., office of the NRA; Dick Keeney, director of education for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department; Joe Vogler, public information officer of the same agency; Harry Kissell, a Denver high school teacher active in the Outward Bound program; Errol King, a hunter, fisherman, backpacker, journalist and youngest at 30; and myself, once a professional timber cruiser.

The plan, drawn in detail, was to have an Air National Guard helicopter abandon us above timberline but slightly below the crest of 11,000-foot Crown Point, a ridge in the Rockies' Mummy range about 80 air miles northwest of Denver.

A chilling blend of high winds and the helicopter's limited lift capacity at high altitudes forced a last-minute change and instead of the well-studied Crown Point, we were left on the shore of a frozen pond several miles away and 500 feet lower, at the edge of timber and in an area unknown to anyone in the party.

We were truly lost.

We were dropped late on a Saturday afternoon, about an hour before dusk. Two of the party tramped a large cross in the snow-covered pond's surface in hope it would be spotted by simulated search and rescue missions flown by the Air Guard in F-100 fighters or by planes operated by Colorado Game and Fish.

It was. And while the rest of the band struggled to erect a lean-to shelter back from the pond, a light plane swooped low over the ice and dropped four survival kits, four pairs of snow shoes and two paper sleeping bags. The items were to be tested during the trek.

The survival kits, damaged on impact on the ice, were not used that first night. The drop had shattered four compasses and ruptured cans of liquid fuel.

Each member of the party, dressed according to his own hunting or hiking tastes and carrying only what a novice might have in his pockets, was armed with a pistol. In the event of a dire emergency, there were two rifles to shoot deer or elk.

Although the fire was maintained at the front of the leanto through the night, the too-shallow bed of boughs on the floor and the 9-degree cold drained body heat and prevented anyone from sleeping more than two hours. We awakened already tired Sunday morning, with miles of snow-covered forest ahead of us.

Since the snow was not deep enough to warrant snow shoes, the plastic webs were fashioned into pack frames to carry the remains of the as yet unused survival kits.

That night found us again on the side of a ridge, because—like novices—we had pressed beyond a reasonable stopping hour and were caught by darkness. Some reluctantly admitted we should have camped near the beaver ponds.

Sunday night saw the survival kits opened. We were hungry, despite the aspen bark that had been nibbled during the day. It's ample to keep you alive, the experts say, but lacks flavor. We also had tried several other plants, including a parasite growing from dead pine limbs. It was not bad. But the powdered soups and candy bars in the survival kits took the edge off our hunger.

Four simple tents made of plastic were taken from the survival kits and pitched around the fire. They provided adequate wind breaks and, when pitched over eight inches of pine boughs and facing the fire, were warm.

A light snow sifted through the pines that Monday morning as we backtracked a half-mile to the beaver ponds to try the fishing.

King, an avid fly fisherman, twisted a bit of aluminum foil about a small hook from the survival kit and dropped it into a hole in the ice. The line, also from the kit, drew tight and he pulled up a beautiful 12-inch cutthroat trout.

He landed two more fish while Whitmore pulled in one. And, while most of us were fishing, Gaskill nailed another squirrel.

The party, now supplied with meat, moved farther down the deep valley that afternoon.

We walked out across an Aspen meadow and the ice covered Cache La Poudre River to the highway Tuesday morning, all fatigued to the point we agreed that we could have been in bad shape in another three or four days.

"The men and equipment performed well," said Whitmore. "The men adapted well to the different terrain and weather conditions."

The NRA and two state game and fish agencies will critique an hour-to-hour record maintained by Wilhite and draft survival techniques which will be included in state and NRA hunter safety courses offered in the United States and Canada.

Thoughtful Recommendations

The William Murphey case has properly been ended by a Grand Jury finding, but some recommendations which came from the case should bear further study.

The Grand Jury in rendering its finding noted that, "With the crime situation as it is today, we feel that the principle of 'one man' patrol car should no longer be religiously adhered to, especially at night on week-ends."

The Grand Jury suggested that "the presence of two officers serves as a deterrent to suspects who might otherwise consider resisting arrest or creating an incident.

"The presence of two officers would also provide a measure of safety to the suspect, especially intoxicated suspects, since their behavior most likely would be entirely different from that of a sober individual."

It was recommended that if use of two officers were not feasible "safety equipment be installed whereby a prisoner can be searched and placed in the rear seat of a patrol car and, when the door is closed, he can neither escape nor have physical contact with the driver."

Authorities should carefully look into these recommendations. It may be that on weekends or on more dangerous patrols two officers could be used. Certainly any available safety equipment for handling prisoners should be used for both the officer and the prisoner's safety.

Authorities should also consider suggestions from the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The chapter in accepting the Grand Jury finding, suggested that an urgent need is "definite, clear publicly stated policies which provide for routine autopsies at county request in cases of violent death; describe the temporary assignment of police officers while cases involving a prisoner's death or serious injury are settled; and clarify the requirements and administration of the bail bond procedure."

Students Seek More Answers

By JACK WILLIS
Mars Hill College

MARS HILL, N.C. — In a quiet way Mars Hill College is working on a pollution crisis that is as old as man — social pollution.

The old maxim of "We are our brother's keeper" has challenged the 116-year-old Baptist school to weed out and dispose of pollutants which breed strife instead of cooperation, hostility instead of harmony.

Pollution is any negative action or result which fouls, corrupts or makes impure that which was clean, uncontaminated or sacred. We are probably more aware of pollution here in this nook of Southern Appalachia because we have more scenic environment to preserve, more authentic American customs to conserve and a lot of authentic Americans to serve.

A dozen students have spent this fall checking out roads and streams in Madison County, investigating cheap means of sewage treatment for dairy farmers and of junk car removal and conducting an educational campaign on the county's solid waste problem.

Craft Outlet Store

Recently some students and local men began stripping a log cabin, built over a century and a half ago. They are preparing to move onto campus where it will be resotred and used as the outlet store for a cooperative community craft program which involves over 100 craftsmen.

Some 50 student volunteers are engaged in raising funds to continue a free summer camp program for mountain youth which is conducted and administered by Mars Hill students.

These actions may not seem as rooting out social pollutants, but more of just people helping one another.

For instance, most of this year's environmentalists were involved in a group who studied pesticidal pollution and solid waste disposal this summer under a grant from the National Science Foundation. They said they regard the country, practically surrounded by National Forests, as one of the few remaining natural beauty spots in eastern United States. Their findings dispelled the notion that pesticides were fouling the streams but instead it was raw sewage from dairy operations, a problem the dairymen are anxious to fix.

Sense of Pride

The craft program coordinator, Miss Diane Brown, said the craftsmen have not only had a chance to boost their income through home industry but have gained a sense of pride and a feeling of controling their own destiny. A 1970 graudate in art, she had no idea of ever being involved in crafts. She said she began working on the idea of marketing crafts to overcome the lack of employment opportunities while a student intern for the local anti-poverty agency.

Morris White and Barbara Whisnant were two students who said that camping helped them gain a sense of identity and thought the experience should not be limited just to those who could afford the cost of attending camp. They saw the camping experience as a way to bring together youngsters from remote mountain coves and inner-city neighborhoods. Through the summer internship program at Mars Hill, they spent one summer doing a feasibility study, the next in testing their idea and this last summer in proving its worth by running a successful camp for over 300 kids.

Yet all three of these examples are but efforts to get at social pollution. Visible waste conditions the mind to decay (social pollution); joblessness insinuates worthlessness (social pollution); isolation leads to closed minds (social pollution).

Relevant Education

One of the best checks of social pollution is the concept of being our "brother's keeper," our brother's helper. The college seized on the concept as a way to make its education relevant. With the help of grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, Mars Hill began in 1968 to remove some walls from its classrooms and let students study, confront and respond to the raw date of life.

Since then the college has revamped its curriculum to allow students to roam academically free in ways which include community-based internships, year-long education internships, researching and writing local history, tutoring, conducting children's choruses, weekend sewing and cooking classes, study abroad, ministerial internships. All of Mars Hill's 13 academic departments have some "classrooms without walls."

The college, too, has taken down its ivory towers. Mars Hill operates the region's only Upward Bound program for high school students, conducts Christian ethics seminars to sensitize ministers to Southern Appalachian problems, works with local school systems and an anti-poverty agency in a work-study degree program for adults, forms, with four other colleges, the Appalachian Consortium to promote regional awareness and cooperates with the North Carolina Internship Office infielding community-based learning programs.

Mars Hill College has not arrived at a final answer to the question of social pollution, of dealing with obstructive and contagious social acts and trends. This fall it has experience some disquietude on the part of students.

But Mars Hill has made a start. The start involves identifying with the total situation it finds itself in and a willingness to exert a systematic influence on man's relation to man.

Letter From Prisoners Will Add Happiness

A small bit of happiness was brought to the loved ones of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam when a thousand pieces of mail from the prisoners were released just before Christmas.

Communication from the prisoners has been sparse and the question comes up of why the mail was held by the North Vietnamese.

Regardless of whether the release was for propaganda purposes, letters from these prisoners meant a great deal to their families at Christmas. We can only hope it will head to serious talks about release of these unfortunate men.

The Pay Board Over Its Depth

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The bureaucratic chaos inside the 15-man Pay Board is best seen by the fact that, six weeks after the start of Phase II of President Nixon's New Economic Policy, the forms for employers to make their reports on wage increases have not been published.

That means thousands of employers, lacking resources of big business and big labor such as General Motors and the auto workers union with highly-paid staffs in plush Washington offices, have no legal way of justifying wage or salary increases over the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

The latest version of the vital reporting form is now at the White House Office of Management and Budget for approval — still far from the hands of the employers who need them. This is only the tip of the iceberg of confusion plaguing the Pay Board and its beleaguered chairman, Federal Judge George Boldt.

The iceberg itself suggests that the Pay Board has been handed an assignment far beyond its scope, endangering the overall Nixon control program and suggesting the need for some immediate decontrol.

Consider, for another conspicuous example of inefficiency, the near total confusion on the highly emotional question of retroactivity for wage increases that fell due during the three-month freeze.

After weeks of internal wrangling, the Pay Board, over violent objections from its labor members, voted to allow retroactivity only in a few special cases. One example: if the employer had raised his prices to compensate for the higher wages he had planned to pay his employees.

But the President's Construction Industry Stabilization Commission, set up long before the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze to rein in runaway construction wages, blithely went ahead and approved some 400 individual contracts allowing full retroactivity.

When the Pay Board heard about that, it summoned John Dunlop, chairman of the CISC, to Washington Dec. 8 for an explanation. Dunlop arrived with a clipping from the New York Times which he used to justify the CISC approval of retroactivity. That clipping, in fact, represented what was thought to be an early Pay Board decision that actually had been superseded by the board. Boldt never bothered to send the Pay Board's formal ruling to Dunlop.

In short, the first six weeks of the Pay Board under Judge Boldt (picked by top Presidential domestic aide John Ehrlichman) have been a bureaucratic disaster. In the words of one member: "We would sit for eight hours and get 20 minutes' work done." Several times, board members found themselves recorded as voting opposite to the way they thought they were voting. In those six weeks, the board ran through no less than three executive staff directors.

Although some board members claim that this period of confusion is now ending, the deeper problem of the board's credibility is very much alive. Thus, citizen complaints have been pouring into the board about its approval of huge wage settlements for coal miners, longshoremen and rail

(Continued on page A-5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier Motor Route Monthly	$2.25
By Mail	
One Year	$27.00
Six Months	13.50
Three Months	6.75

(Prices Include Tax except in Pitt Co. Add 4 percent)

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"Where cross the crowded ways of life,
Where sound the cries of race and clan
Above the noise of selfish strift,
We hear They voice, O Son of Man.

"In haunts of wretchedness and need,
On shadowed thresholds dark with fears,
From paths where hide the lures of greed,
We catch the vision of They Tears.

"From tender childhood's helplessness,
From woman's grief, man's burdened toil,
From famished souls, from sorrow's stress,
Thy heart has never known recoil.

"Till sons of men shall learn Thy love,
And follow where They feet have trod;
Till glorious from Thy heaven above,
Shall come the City of our God."

—Frank Mason North

Swiss Teach Skills

By BAYO ROTIBI
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Switzerland's legendary watchmakers are doing their best to get people to their appointments on time in Nigeria.

It's all happening at the College of Technology in suburban Yaba, where a Swiss-run school is turning out some of Africa's best watchmakers.

The school was founded in 1964 after Nigeria accepted an offer by the Swiss watch industry to establish a school of horology, complete with facilities for timepiece assembly, repair and maintenance.

Switzerland's two giant watchmaking bodies—the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers and the F. H. Ebauches S.A.—which embrace over 2,000 Swiss watch manufacturers with an annual output of over 65 million watches, run the school free.

The Swiss watch industry provides tools, equipment and spare parts, pays the Swiss chief instructor, and provides $14,000 for general administration each year.

The school's 31 students all are on Swiss government scholarships totaling $30,800.

"Everything here is free," says chief instructor E. Angehrn, an amiable Swiss expert with 22 years experience. "Our level of instruction is high and firms which have hired our people know they have got the best."

Because boarding and tuition are free, the school is flooded each year with applications. Last year, over 180 applications were received. Sixty qualified to take an intensive aptitude test, and the lucky dozen who scored highest were selected to begin the three-year course.

The student body this year comprises 25 Nigerians, two Liberians, two Gambians, one Sierra Leonean and one Ghanaian. Each first-year student gets $112 for room and board, $14 for student union fees and tuition, $23 allowance and $5 transport fee. For the next two years, the allowance is increased.

Each graduating student is given a Swiss watch industry diploma and a complete set of tools worth $616. Many find jobs with Lagos watch dealers, and some have started their own businesses and employ apprentices.

School expansion is inhibited because there is no watch assembly plant in Nigeria. "It is not good to give them training for three years and after that fail to find them jobs," Angehrn says. "I feel responsible for all the students and so I like to find them convenient employment when they leave here, mostly with watch dealers in town."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Sometime back Dr. E. B. Aycock took a trip to Canada. He went 160 miles north of Montreal and then about another hour of travel on a Scout vehicle was required to cover seven miles to a secluded lake.

The first afternoon it was foggy so the four in the party spent the time socializing and charcoaling steaks.

Another physician in the group broke out a shortwave radio and the group heard good music for about an hour.

Then a voice broke in on the radio. "This is the Voice of America, Greenville, N.C. signing off."

Well Thomas Wolfe wrote "You Can't Go Home Again."

In this modern day, with VOA operating, you can't get away.

The recently opened five landed portion of Greenville Boulevard is much wider than the old two lane road used to be. In addition to that traffic was heavy last week as Christmas shopping was in full swing.

A pet dog had been accustomed to dashing across two lanes without any trouble. But now it was a new ball game. The dog raced across a lane behind an auto. He made it across the second lane just ahead of a car. The

ALVIN TAYLOR

turning lane was clear so he made it across that one easily. Then he started across the fourth lane and looked up to see a vehicle bearing down on him in the last lane.

By then the dog must have been a nervous wreck. He stopped short, turned and made his way all the way back across the thoroughfare. Fortunately traffic wasn't as heavy going back and the doggie made it all right.

Last Monday was a miserable rainy day, but it didn't stop the shoppers or douse the rising spirits of the holiday season.

Downtown there was hardly a parking place to be found. One exasperated motorist apparently had been cruising for some time. He finally found a space in a parking lot and darted his car into it.

As he got out of his car, he said with a chuckle, "I think I'm going to claim this space for the rest of the week."

It had been a long day in a local store and the clerk was obviously tired.

"How are you holding out," a friend asked.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say A Strange Ruling

(Christian Science Monitor)

We deplore the action of the UN Secretariat in withdrawing the accreditation of the two Nationalist Chinese members of the UN press corps.

Both men represent the Central China News Agency, the official news agency of Nationalist China. Both are veterans in their profession. The senior of the two, T. C. Tang, has been reporting at the UN since its founding in 1945.

The decision to expel them was taken at the request of Communist China and was personally endorsed by Secretary-General U Thant on the advise of his general counsel, Constantin Stavropoulos of Greece.

The explanation given was that the General Assembly's resolution admitting Peking to the UN and expelling Taiwan applied equally to employees of the Taiwanese news agency.

This ruling is a flagrant violation of the principle of press freedom — a freedom which the UN, of all bodies, should uphold. No country should be allowed to dictate what newspapermen should be present at the UN.

Several nonmember states have wire service representatives there. Some of these — Switzerland, West Germany, South Korea, and South Vietnam — have "observer status," that is their official delegates may sit in at General Assembly meetings without power to vote.

East Germany is not an "observer" but has an accredited correspondent at the UN. With regard to UN reporting, surely its position is identical to that of Nationalist China, now that the latter is no longer a member. We believe there is merit in allowing the East Germans their press window, even if it is an official one, one that the same privilege should apply to Taiwan.

Quote

"To find out what one is fitted to do and to secure an opportunity to do it is the key to happiness." —John Dewey.

"Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne and I myself have founded empires: but upon what do these creations of our genius depend? Upon force. Jesus alone founded His empire upon love: and to this very day millions would die for Him." —Napoleon I.

Fewer Cards Next Christmas?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Enjoy all those pretty Christmas cards! Read them all over again. Because next year you may not get so many.

Postage rates will be higher by next Christmas. Furthermore, the classifications you have known for years may be changed. The Postal Service is thinking about a two-tier system, with one tier being for priority first-class mail, and the other for "regular mail," which would be delivered along with the junk mail.

And whether or not the classifications are changed, despite the freeze, if it is still in existence, postage rates will be higher. If the service does decide on a two-tier system for first class mail, it may charge 12 cents for priority mail and 10 cents for regular.

The Postal Service is studying a proposal to change to four new classes of mail: letters, packets, parcels and publications. Each would have a two-tier delivery level and two-tier postal rates.

How It Would Work

The present first-class mail and third-class advertising

ELMER ROESSNER

circulars, popularly called junk mail, would constitute the letters class. Unless users wanted bills and personal letters delivered along with the junk mail, they would have to classify their letters as "priority" mail and pay a higher rate.

Packet mail would consist of items larger than letters but smaller than parcel-post sizes. Parcels would include the present parcel-post mail and perhaps some of present third-class mail. Publications would consist of magazines and controlled circulation publications.

Plans are still in the study stage. The Postal Reorgainization Act, which turned the Post Office over to a government corporation, provides that the mail be reclassified by January, 1973, so the service has a whole year to tinker with ideas.

One reason the two-tier system is getting serious consideration is that it will permit the more efficient use of new automatic postal machinery, especially at the 21 bulk-mail centers that are scheduled to be completed by 1976.

Shifting Patterns

The new classifications and higher rates may cause widespread changes in America's communications pattern. If the rate rise is judged exorbitant by the public, there maybe a shift from the pretty Christmas cards to the British style of classified ads:

MR. AND MRS. CHUMLEY JONES wish all their friends all the joys of the holy season. Tuppeny Hall, Hants.

Already various services have been started to provide cheaper delivery costs than the Post Service can. However, Federal Courts have upheld the Postal Service's monopoly of first-class mail.

Some utility companies are now delivering monthly bills by hand cheaper than they could by mail. The Virginia Electric and Power Co. reports it is saving 200,000 a year by hand delivery of bills.

Several magazines have cut their sizes to get cheaper postal rates. Better Homes & Gardens is now being trucked to 55 major cities where it is mailed at cheaper local rates.

Several mail-delivery companies are operating successfully. They handle advertising matter and some magazines, but no first-class mail. They have two big advantages over the government: no costly rural deliveries and no mausoleum-type post office buildings to maintain.

Observations From Editorial Columns

TUITION HIKE: STUDENT LOSS

Out-of-state students are looking for new living accomodations as their tuitions for next year are being raised at East Carolina University and other colleges across North Carolina.

This year's out of state students at E.C.U. are paying some $596 for tuition and dormitory room alone. Next year this will jump to $796. That's $2400 a year for tuition and room alone.

And that doesn't count food, clothes, transportation, and school supplies.

According to one student's estimation, the Music Department at E.C.U. will lose over a third of its students because of the tuition hike.

Why? As one student put it, "East Carolina has one of the best art, music, and drama schools on the East Coast, but we just can't afford $2400 a year for tuition."

One out-of-stater said that "it's pretty bad when you start your college education somewhere that you really want to go and the legislature of that state raises the tuition to the point that you can't come back. And, since courses with low grades don't transfer, along with many of the courses here, most of us will be starting all over as freshmen again somewhere else."

Most students asked said that they wouldn't be back to E.C.U. unless they got a scholarship. And because of a shortage of money for scholarships in the Music and Art Departments, those scholarships will be few.

An out-of-stater from Maryland, Missi Skutch, said that she probably would not be back next year. She added though, the most upperclassmen at E.C.U. from out-of-state will try to make it through their last one or two years.

Cheryl Berry, a student from Virginia, said that she could probably talk her parents into getting the money for next year at E.C.U., but that she didn't think it was fair to ask them to shell out more and more money for tuition each year as it rises.

Marilou Kelly, an art major also from Virginia, said that she really likes the school but she just can't afford to come back. "I know they have to raise their prices, but $200 a quarter more? That just doesn't seem right. I think it will hurt the school more than it will help it in the long run. They're scaring away all the out-of-staters.

How many students will E.C.U. and other North Carolina universities lose to the tuition rises? Only time will tell, but it seems that as important as a college education is, students should not be practically forced out of the college of their choice.

—by Susan Price in The Goldsboro News-Argus.

TREAT EVERYBODY ALIKE

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill which would exempt newspapers, press associations, broadcasters and book publishers from wage and price controls.

Why? Proponents of the bill say that such is necessary to preserve the First Amendment's guarantee of press freedom.

There is some validity in this, possibly. It is conceivable that certain elements of the press might feel the sting of some pay board or price control body if those elements had done something not to the fancy of pay board or price body. Still, there are courts as a recourse if a newspaper or some other member of the press feels it has been wronged.

There seems to be a more practical reason, however, for this recent senate action. It would be nice if the press would go along with the various aspects of the President's pay-and-price controls. And now that the press has been taken from under such controls, what is there for them to talk about?

We don't think there ought to be any controls. But if there are, and there are, then the press ought to be treated just like anyone else. —Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

HELP FOR NATION'S AGED

Every public official in sight as well as those aspiring to higher office have been drawn to the White House Conference on Aging.

The five-day meeting, which began this week, is the climax of two years of preparation. It has produced a mountain of documentation (for the 2,400 delegates) on the plight of the nation's elderly. And it is producing a mountain of solutions — practical as well as impractical — from speakers who are addressing themselves to some 20.5 million Americans 65 or older.

This vast group deserves all the attention it is receiving. Its problems are mounting and demands for relief are more insistent. Since 1935, with the creation of Social Security, there has been a steady growth of programs introduced for the elderly. Despite this, the conference has reported dismal tales of neglect, untended ills, discrimination and exploitation.

Elderly people from 10 per cent of the population; they account for 20 per cent of the poverty and 27 per cent of the health-care expenditures of the nation. Their needs are far from being met. For example, Medicare and Medicaid provide on the average only 43 per cent of their medical expenses.

Sponsors of the conference are well aware that words and promises will not be enough. The elderly, now being organized in pressure groups, want action. With their 20 million potential votes up for grabs in next year's Presidential election, the older citizens are assured of receptive hearings from both major political parties. —Tulsa (Okla.) World

A Conservative View

A Commentary On The Law And The Prophets

By J.J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va.—I am home for the holidays, drawing a long breath in the quiet of the mountains; and I have been browsing through the Bible, reading it for style, and pouring over the daily papers in quest of moral instruction. On a drowsy afternoon, they all run together.

Irish Republican Army gunmen killed a 20-year-old girl and gravely wounded a British soldier Monday night, capping a daytime harvest of 20 explosions from bombs sowed around Northern Ireland's six counties.

Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.

A burst of automatic fire from a speeding car missed a British army patrol, but one bullet struck the girl in the head, killing her instantly.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.

She was the 203rd victim of the religious and political violence in this British province since August, 1969, and the 107th fatality this year. The incidents marked the resumption, after a brief lull, of bloody warfare between the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland.

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love to one another.

The crack of gunfire replaced the blast of bombs as darkness fell on Belfast, and street crowds began to gather in Roman Catholic districts.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid...Abide in me, and I in you...As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love. If ye keep me commandments, ye shall abide in my love...This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has boasted that it "would wreck Belfast by Christmas." Bombers operating amid the pre-Christmas shopping crowds hit seven downtown targets in Belfast, plus a scattering of others in Northern Ireland's six counties.

Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man.

Observers attributed the renewed violence to the death of a Catholic child, struck by a British armored vehicle. Leaders of the IRA vowed retaliation, and the fresh wave of fire bombings and snipings began. Fires destroyed a number of commercial buildings in downtown Belfast, some of them only recently rebuilt after the destruction of last spring.

Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it; except the Lord kept the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

The stepped-up campaign of bombs promoted some British legislators to try to force an emergency debate in the House of Commons in London, but Speaker Selywn Lloyd ruled against the request.

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow . . . If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword.

Meanwhile, though 4,000 troops massed in the Belfast area, Christmas shoppers ignored the boom of bombs and smell of smoke. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Dateline Bethlehem; dateline Belfast. One reads the papers, as I say, for moral instruction.

Long Way To Go If We Fulfill The Right To Complete Health Care

By DR. WALLACE WOOLES
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

The access to complete health care, including all the advances and achievements of modern medical science, is now a basic right of all our people. It no longer will be limited only to those who can afford it nor only to those who were in the right place to have access to it. Complete health care is now the fifth of our basic rights

However, it is one thing to guarantee a right and quite another to provide the means to meet and fulfill this new right.

At the present time most people are agreed that the system of delivery of health care in this country is inadequate to meet the level of the present demands made upon it. It is obvious that the system will be even more inadequate to meet the demands of increased numbers of people who expect complete health care.

There are approximately 310,000 physicians in the United States. Of these, 278,000 are involved in patient care, and only 60 per cent of all doctors are office-based and are tending to the daily medical needs of more than 200 million Americans

The most recent estimates from the National Institutes of Health show that there is a yearly attrition rate among physicians of 15,000. In June of 1971 there were only 9,000 graduates from all American medical schools. This is a yearly shortage of 6,000 doctors!

In North Carolina this deficit is keenly felt in all areas of our state even though, up to this year, we had three good medical schools which produced physicians that rank in training and experience with the best in the world. Despite their best efforts, North Carolina has continually had to import physicians to meet its need. For example, in the 10-year period between 1957 and 1968, the population of the state increased 12 per cent, but the number of doctors in private practice decreased 5 per cent. Although the problem is serious all over our state, the problem has reached crisis proportions in eastern North Carolina.

Eastern North Carolina has 25 per cent of our state's population, but it has only 16 per cent of the state's doctors. Of those in our area, 40 per cent are over 54 years old and 22 per cent are over 70. Certainly this is a serious portent for the future.

In addition to having too few doctors, those we have are seriously overburdened, and again this is particularly true in eastern North Carolina. The national average of weekly patient office visits is 91. In eastern North Carolina, the average is 150, 70 per cent above the national norm. The average doctor in the United States makes 32 hospital visits per week, while in eastern North Carolina, he makes nearly 70. The average doctor spends 45 hours per week in direct patient care: in eastern North Carolina, he spends close to 60 hours.

It is clear that there are too few doctors, and those few are grossly overworked. They have all they can do to take care of the patients they now have.

Slowly, inadequately and belatedly, the federal government is recognizing that it must do something to help meet the demands for medical care. It now seems to recognize that state governments and private resources need help to increase the quantity and quality of health care and to provide for an increased, continual flow of medical manpower to meet the needs of an expanded society. For the first time the federal government has acted directly to provide financial support to private and public medical schools, in order to enable them to better prepare to meet the future long-term health care needs of the American people.

The degree of participation by the federal government and the possible significance of recently enacted legislation on medical education willlbe the subjects of future columns.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

"If I were any more exhausted I'd quit believing in Santa Claus," she answered.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

workers.

Although these "catch-up" wage contracts are now coming to an end, the damage to the pay board's credibility — and hence to Mr. Nixon's whole stabilization program — has been severe. To counter this growing credibility gap, the President is now being urged by some aides to take his stabilization program to the country in a series of regional speeches to generate public pressure behind the program.

A far more drastic solution is being quietly pressed both by members of the Pay Board and by Mr. Nixon's own advisers: start a modest program of decontrol, both price and wage, and the sooner the better.

The purpose: to exempt thousands of small labor-management contracts, along with most of the 60 million wage-earners not in unions, and retain controls only on big industrial and construction unions (the pace-setters in cost-push inflation) and some other categories such as Federal, state and local government workers.

With the President dead set against a huge stabilization bureaucracy, partial decontrol may be the only salvation for the Pay Board. Its experience to date strongly indicates that the policing of 150,000 individual collective-bargaining agreements, plus wages of the millions of unorganized workers, is beyond — far beyond — its capacity.

JANUS COULD SEE BOTH WAYS!

Political Notes

A Gift List For Santa On This Political Eve

By JOHN KILGO

Dear Santa:

Please do not overlook some of my good North Carolina political friends this Christmas. Here's a list I'd like you to fill:

Gov. Bob Scott: A nice job for '73 and in the meantime, a list of duties for C&D Director Eugene Simmons.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins: Plenty of gasoline for his beautiful Cadillac.

Skipper Bowles: A pair of shoes with holes in them, just to temper the millionaire look.

Pat Taylor: A question that he can answer with a simple yes or no.

Robert Morgan: A box of get well cards for the many friends he has left in shock.

Hugh Morton: A foothold in every county and five pounds of pepper to go with all that Morton's salt he is giving away.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan: A 60-second TV commercial, showing the Senator doing calisthenics.

Nick Galifianakis: A big smile button with the words, "I'm only 44 years old."

Jim Holshouser: An ID card, showing he's old enough to vote.

Leo Jenkins: An Army field hospital to use while awaiting his two-year medical school.

Phil Godwin: An office to run for.

Hector McGeachy: An office not to run for.

Jim Gardner: A booklet, "How to Get Along with Members of My Own Party," and if he's not a good boy, give him the Carolina Cougars back.

Eugene Simmons: Something to keep him busy.

Mecklenburg legislative delegation: A portable bar.

Sen. John Burney: A refund on his Wrightsville Beach meeting which was called to derail Bob Scott's plan for higher education.

Charles Jonas: A rocking chair and a fishing pole.

Congressman Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell: A franchise for a Washington baseball team.

Sen. Sam Ervin: Membership in professional basketball's hall of fame.

Bill Friday: A tenant for that sparkling new building that was to house offices for the Consolidated University.

Jim Hunt: A thick notebook, so he can make good on his promise to list all of his campaign contributions and expenditures.

Merry Christmas.

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To the editor:

It seems much easier in this space age for us human beings to go back into time and space 2,000 years to Bethlehem and the Babe in the manger than to relate him to the now, to this moment in our existence and needs. God is saying to us with the birth of His Son that He is in the now, and we need to cut out all the red tape and come directly to Him, take Him down from the statutes, the paintings, from the books, the rhetoric of the pulpit and bring Him right here to our needs.

The greatest scripture in the Bible to me is in Genesis: "And God made him man," a human being before there were Jews, Germans, Russians or any group. But something has happened to man. Something is lost now man is divided, full of bitterness and hate, fighting each other.

The Bible talks a lot about Christ being compared to light. Now man is telling us to have a Black Christmas. My firends, we are already in darkness, the way some of us are living. But, to you, my Christian friends, that still believe in God and His Son as the light of the world, "Let not your heart be troubled."

I do hope you who will read this will just sit in meditation, think and forget these manmade laws. The Lord says, "Revenge is mine"—not ours. We must turn back to God to supply our needs and just keep praying. Until we turn back, there will be no peace.

This is the way I feel about all this disturbance we are having today. I'm not a minister, just a Christian friend.

Mrs. E. S. Washington
Greenville

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1971. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians in the Revolutionary War battle of Trenton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1799, Col. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee delivered a eulogy after the death of Washington—saying he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1805, the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon Bonaparte and the Emperor of Austria.

In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass., was granted a patent for the first coffee percolator in the United States.

In 1917, in World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific war, the United States declared Manila an open city.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship Scharnhorst off the coast of Norway.

Ten years ago: U.N. officials charged that Northern Rhodesia was aiding the secessionist Congo province of Katanga in its fight against United Nations forces.

Five years ago: U.S. bombers resumed strikes against targets in North Vietnam after a two-day Christmas truce.

One year ago: President Nixon signed a bill creating a new federal office to coordinate ways to control population growth.

Economic Outlook Gives Nixon Edge In Presidential Contest

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

President Nixon will go into the 1972 presidential election year in an extremely strong position. His reelection is no sure thing, of course. But as of now, the odds are heavily on his side.

There is spreading optimism on the economic outlook. It's hard to recall when those who predict have been so unanimous in forecasting better times ahead. Certainly the economy is showing basic strength at year end.

There's no question but what the war in Vietnam, which has so divided the country, is being wound down. Nixon will have the opportunity to play up his role as the "peace candidate" in the scheduled talks with Russia and China.

Then, there is the state of the Democratic party. Its chances to hold majorities in the House and Senate are good. The big weakness is at the top, the presidential level, where it counts the most. The battle for the presidential nomination, even if it goes to Senator Edmund Muskie, will leave bitter scars.

Then, too, there is the question of money for the campaign. The Democrats lost their fight to tap the taxpayers for funds. And the surplus of candidates for the nomination threatens to exhaust the party's bankers even before the real contest begins. This is one reason why Senator Ted Kennedy's name remains prominent. He is the only real possibility with a huge family fortune to tap.

Political observers tag the economy as key to Nixon's future. The bread-and-butter issue will have a stronger influence on voters than the fine points of diplomacy, barring a new war. And war, at this stage of the game, would not necessarily bar Nixon's return to the White House.

Unemployment will be the focal point of the attack on Nixon, with continuing inflation the runner-up. In both areas, Nixon partisans express confidence they will be in position to point to gains.

Republicans will play up the high level of employment. Even this year, with the economy scoring sluggish growth, the number of men and women at work moved into new high ground. And what's more, their wages and salaries were at the highest level ever, even after adjustments for inflation.

There are a number of forces at work which should continue to push employment up at an accelerating rate.

The real question is whether the rate will be up enough to both absorb additions to the labor force and cut into the unemployed, now about 6 per cent.

The new international accord on foreign exchange, tied to formal devaluation of the dollar, should provide some boost to business and thus make jobs.

Imports are expected to dip and thus reduce competition for U.S. producers here at home. This will be due to the fact that, in most instances, imports will come in at a higher dollar price.

U.S. exports, on the other hand, are expected to rise. With the devaluation of the dollar and upward revaluation of other currencies, they will cost foreign buyers less. This, too, is counted on to make some jobs.

The better foreign trade picture can be of help, of course. But it is what happens right here at home that counts most. And here there is considerable confidence in the forecasts.

The spending plans of business for plant and equipment are expected to expand sharply. This will be due in part to the new 7 per cent tax credit and also to the need by many plants to modernize and in this way improve their competetive positions.

Construction, big as an influence on the overall economy, is booming and is expected to climb even more. Housing starts are in new high ground and are expected to climb even higher. This, in turn, means new demands for all the things which go with homes — appliances, furniture, furnishings, etc.

Then, there are the signs that the consumer is spending more freely. He still isn't on a spree. But retail sales, in both dollar value and physical volume, have been rising in recent months. This uptrend is expected to continue and lead to inventory building, which means more demand at the production level.

Then, behind the whole picture, is the fact that the government, while combating inflation with wage and price controls, still is following inflationary fiscal and monetary policies. The treasury is pumping up a huge deficit, as a stimulant. And the Reserve Board is pumping up credit, and for the same reason.

The thing which could damage Nixon's prospects most would be a breakdown of the controls, and a new and violent upturn of inflation.

Our fabulous After-Christmas Savings.

Ladies Dress Closeout

We've still got the holiday spirit. Special buys in bonded fabrics, acrylic knits and polyesters. Various styles for juniors, misses and half sizes. Over 300 dresses to choose from!

Now 5.88

Reduced Sportswear

Sweaters and skirts, shirts, slacks and jeans — you'll find all the makings for some great looks at great savings. Mix and match.

2.99

Reduced Party Dresses

Now when you need them most, our entire stock of after-five dresses are reduced. You'll find velvets, brocades, crepes and knits. Solids and prints in junior and misses sizes.

$12 to $29

Reduced Wigs

Modacrylic stretch wigs in assorted long and short styles. Head forms and box included. Many fashion colors to choose from.

orig. to $25 **Now 9.88**

Womens Reduced Sweaters

Junior and misses sweaters reduced. Button front cardigans, turtlenecks, coat sweaters, and bulky pullovers. Light and dark colors.

5.99 to 8.99

Womens Reduced Sleepwear

Big collection of long and short gowns in brushed acetate - nylon. Lots of colors in small, medium, and large.

orig. $5 and $6 **Now 3.88**

Womens Gowns

Very special price on womens shift gowns. Soft luxurious fabric. 100 percent nylon

2 for $5

Every winter coat and jacket in stock reduced 15% and more.

Your chance to pocket some pretty nice savings. In coats, everything from mini to Gibson lengths; fake furs, meltons, tweeds, and more. In jackets, all the greatest sport looks; lots of ski styles. Misses', junior, and half sizes.

Boys Jackets Reduced

Entire stock of boys jackets reduced featuring the cotton wide wale corduroy Norfolk style jacket and cotton ribless corduroy.

13.88

Boys Reduced Sweaters

Pre-school and school age fashion sweaters in sizes 4 to 14. Pullover and cardigan styling.

orig. 3.99 **Now 2.88**

Special Boys Shirts

Boys full ivy fashioned shirts in solids and bold plaids. Available in sizes 6 to 18.

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Boys Knit Shirts

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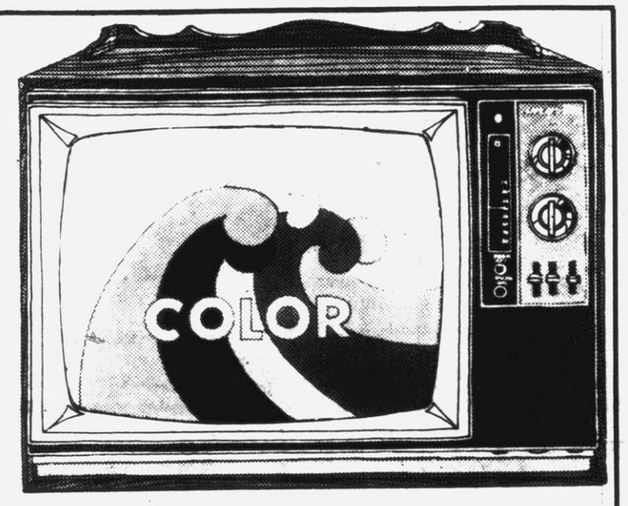

Not pictured Penncrest "Modern" style table model color TV. Reg. 339.95.

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Fresh Evolution Battle Shaping Up In Colorado

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM

DENVER (UPI)—The storefront of Denver's old Larimer Street doesn't look like the staging area for a great crusade. It is, however, headquarters of the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs' efforts to equalize, then reverse, what he considers the bad effects of teaching evolution in the public schools.

Sachs, 65, and an evangelist for more than 20 of those years, says the schools predominantly teach evolution as the only version of creation —and often as fact rather than theory.

"It's unfair to teach one side to the exclusion of the other. I want both sides taught or kick them both out. That's fair," Sachs said in an interview.

To reach his goal Sachs has formed "concerned citizens" to work for an equal-teaching law in Colorado. Among the group are science and philosophy professors from the University of Colorado, a rabbi and a state representative.

"These men have the intellectual know-how and the book learning, not me," Sachs said. "I'm a pusher."

And push he does, with the same enthusiasm that earned him a living during the 1930s in California as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

"Where's the freedom of intelligence in teaching only the evolutionary theory? There is none," Sachs said.

"Secondly, it's discriminatory to teach one to the exclusion of the other. Third, it's been proven unconstitutional according to a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision."

The 1968 high court decision struck down as "an establishment of religion" the Arkansas law which allowed only the Biblical version of creation to be taught. But Sachs quotes this part of the ruling: "Government in our democracy, state or national, must be neutral in matters of religious theory, doctrine and practice. It may not be hostile to any religion, or to the advocacy of no religion."

Clearly, should the equal teaching proposal become law in Colorado, the court challenges that are sure to follow will be battles over semantics as well as the intent of the Constitution. One possible opponent is Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She was party to a 1963 Supreme Court decision that forbade religious ceremonies in public schools.

Sachs and his group say that evolution is a religion in itself without benefit of God. Mrs. O'Hair says religions traditionally and historically must have a "super entity ... communications with that super-entity ... and a life after death."

In a comment, Mrs. O'Hair called Sachs "misguided" and added, "I don't know where and when we are going to confront these nuts. We have had it before our Executive Board (Society of Separationists) on two occasions now. We have not established the priority on this project as yet and any time is a good time to do it."

If evolution is not a religion in the eyes of Mrs. O'Hair, it certainly is not a science in view of the creationists.

"When you ask the question 'what about separation of Church and State?' this implies that evolution is scientific, and we are trying to insert religion into science," said the Rev. Russell Ogden Pastor of Denver's Grace Brethren Church and Chairman of the Concerned Citizens Missionary Efforts.

"There's only one set of scientific facts, but there are two ways of interpreting these —the evolutionary view and the creationist," Ogden said. "Evolution is not a science: it's interpretation. For some it amounts to a religion of faith."

Also in dispute is what constitutes "teaching religion."

"I don't think teaching about what the Bible says is necessarily teaching religion, but requiring that teaching would make it teaching religion and is prohibited by the establishment clause of the Constitution," said Miss Jane E. Kardokus, director of legal service for the Colorado Department of Education.

David Engdahl, an associate law professor at the University of Colorado doesn't believe it is so much a question of establishing a religion as it is a problem of academic freedom.

"Interference with the educational process can only be justified if there were a legitimate state interest being promoted, such as drivers' education," he said. "As long as you're going to support an educational system, you don't constitutionally have the power to direct what's going to be taught."

"If you do the research, all the beliefs and theories come down to two —natural and supernatural," Sachs said.

He said he isn't interested in book burning. He wants equal teaching from the day the law takes effect and is not concerned with what has gone before.

"I say they're both religious, they're both scientific, and they're both political in their nature in that Communism is built on the one and our God and country heritage is built on the other."

Sachs, a Chicago-area policeman from 1928 to 1932, doesn't hesitate to blame high crime rates and other social ills on what he regards as the lack of recognition in the schools of God and Jesus Christ.

"We don't say that all evolutionary theory-thinking people are communists or criminal, but 80 per cent of all criminals are of this religious antonym character shaping philosophy —and 100 per cent of the Kremlin is Darwinian evolutionary," he said.

According to Ogden, "the whole idea now at the university is that there is no God, there are no absolutes, no right, no wrong. When you get rid of God there is no one to answer to and no restraint then for the passions and crimes of man. I think that's where morality comes in as a consequence of evolutionary thinking."

Rep. Floyd Sack, a Republican in the state legislature, probably will introduce the referred law during the coming session.

Sack, pastor of the Green Mountain Christian Church in suburban Lakewood as well as a three-term politican, is not as firm as Sachs that teaching of evolution is to blame for the problems of society, but says, "I believe it has been a contributing factor."

If the referred law is approved by the legislature, it will face a "Yes" or "No" vote by Colorado's voters next November.

REV. ELMER SACHS, 65, is trying to equalize, then reverse, what he considers the bad effects of teaching evolution in the public schools. (UPI Telephoto)

Guards The Food President Eats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever President Nixon attends an official dinner in the nation's capitol, Arnold K. Clark is in the kitchen to protect the President's health. Clark, 42, is Washington's field service chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs and part of his job is checking everything from sauce to silverware at a Presidential banquet.

"My job includes making sure the proper sanitary methods are adopted to insure the protection of the President's health. And my men and I—there are usually four of us—are extremely cautious in this regard. And we have available techniques and equipment for analyzing food on the spot for any sort of contaminant," says Clark.

Danish Visitors Spending More

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. America spent an average of $128 on their Danish vacation in 1970.

A total of 320,000 Americans visited Denmark and spent $41 million in 1970, or 25 per cent more than in 1969, says the Tourist Board.

The Reie Canal was opened to traffic Oct. 26, 1825.

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Perfect for working outdoors or for the hunter. Sizes 7½ E up to 13E.
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Starts Monday, Dec. 27

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Oil Company On Probation

PROBATION OFFICER — Ben Fox has been assigned to make sure Standard Oil of California complies with its probation terms after 3 oil spill convictions. (UPI Telephoto)

By STEVEN CARTER

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)— The caseload of probation officer Ben Fox includes the 14th largest industrial corporation in the nation.

When Standard Oil of California was convicted three times of violating California's Fish and Game Code with oil spills in San Francisco Bay, a judge put the company on probation.

Fox was assigned to make sure Standard complied with the terms of its probation just as he does with the 159 other offenders he works with.

Being Standard Oil's probation officer is a little more complex, however, Fox discovered.

The company ships about 39 million barrels of oil yearly in and out of the Richmond refinery. Dozens of thick black pipes reach out on the Richmond Long Wharf, ending in a maze of valves, fittings and hoses used to guide the oil in and out of the 11,075 tankers that tie up the pier each year.

Perhaps inevitably some of this oil reaches the waters of San Francisco Bay, but last year, Contra Costa County had had enough. County officials took Standard to court and had three Standard divisions placed on probation for oil spills.

Fox, a hefty, moustachioed young man with a business-like manner, handles the three Standard cases plus the rest of his caseload, all individual offenders ranging from minor troublemakers to armed robbers.

"They really don't require any more time than a regular supervision case," Fox said of Standard. "But when Standard does have a spill, for a period of time I may spend a great deal of time —up to 20 hours a month —working with the company."

Trained in psychology, Fox says he has learned "a great deal" about water quality and pollution in the six months he has been Standard's watchdog.

"The important thing to remember is I'm not an expert," he said. "But I do have access to expert services such as the County Engineering Department, the State Department of Fish and Game, the Coast Guard, and a surprising number of pollution engineers who have voluntarily contacted the office to volunteer their services."

Fox said Standard is making very good progress now, but it wasn't always that way.

For a time, Fox could find no one person in the company who was assigned to handle the company's probation affairs.

It was like trying to talk to a client with a million heads, many mouths and many minds.

This summer, Standard was ordered to appoint someone as fulltime liaison man to the County Probation Office.

The job went to John N. Henderson, an affable Standard veteran who has eased Fox's job considerably.

Does the probation prevent pollution?

"In my opinion, it is a very valid approach to pollution problems," Fox said. "There have been at least three potential oil spills that have been averted because of conditions of probation imposed. We have pioneered a new area."

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12 Colors.
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Between Us
Home Made Nicer By Understanding

Mother's ingenuity can turn an occasional emergency into a fun experience.

BEWTEEN US
By DR. HAIM GINOTT

JOAN, 12, WAS BUSY on a school report about Brazil. The kitchen table was strewn with newspaper clippings, rubber cement, National Geographics, typewriter, typing paper, erasers, pens, pencils, rulers, etc.

As dinner time approached, Mother looked over the scene, and said: "Dinner will be served Oriental style this evening." Low bridge tables, pillows and children's chairs were used. There was laughing and fun as the family squirmed in the unaccustomed positions.

Joan was visibly moved by Mother's generosity.

The evening could easily have been turned into a nightmare had Mother asked some "reasonable" questions. "Why do you do your homework on the kitchen table? Don't you know better? Where will we eat? On the floor? Why are you so inconsiderate? The whole family should suffer because of your report? When will you learn that you are not the only one in the world? When will you stop being so selfish?"

Mother's willingness to forego formalities and understand the situation avoided acrimony and sorrow, and invited intimacy and fun.

SOMETIMES ANNA, 9, goes to school alone. Some days she goes along with her fried Fern. Her friend feels rejected and angry when left out. She complained to Anna's mother about it. One morning, when Fern called for Anna, Mother turned to both girls:

Mother: I see something developing in your friendship.

Girls: What?

Mother: I sense a growing maturity. Your relationship has changed.

This was mysterious and intriguing for them.

Girls: What do you mean?

Mother: I feel there is a growing understanding between you. You are beginning to develop the kind of friendship that is lasting.

Girls: How can you tell?

Mother: I'll give you an example. One day last week, Fern, you called for Anna before school...just like today. You told her you could not ride home with her because you had made a date with Suzanne. Remember? Well, Anna understood. She didn't get angry with you or Suzanne.

Anna: No, I didn't. I just said, "Okay."

Mother: That's right...that's what I'm talking about. That kind of understanding makes a friendship last.

The girls were fascinated. For the first time they discussed their friendship in objective terms, expressing appreciation for each other. In this episode Mother was helpful because she avoided moralizing. Instead she pointed out the rightness in the children's friendship.

Mother: Take care and have a good time.

Rachael (16): I wish you wouldn't say it.

Mother: Why not?

Rachael: It sounds like an order. It makes me feel peculiar when you command me to have fun.

Mother: Oh, I see. Let me say it differently. May your wishes come true.

Rachael: That's much better.

In this incident, Mother's response was most helpful. She did not complain, explain or pout. She did not say: "Can't I even express my heartfelt wishes for my own daughter? I only had your welfare in mind. You don't want me to wish you a good time. Okay. Don't have a good time. See if I care."

Mother demonstrated sensitivity and maturity. She became neither defensive or offensive. Instead, she changed her approach and created a mood of mutuality.

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Petitions Balk At Tax Bite

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI)—Petitions are being circulated in this West Michigan city in an attempt to collect 1,500 signatures needed to force a public referendum on a city income tax which has been enacted by the City Commission but was defeated twice before in public votes.

The United Auto Workers Community Action Program is sponsoring the petitions for the public referendum and are seeking 2,700 signatures to make sure there are enough valid ones.

Nixonian Meal

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — While other Japanese assail President Nixon for his economic policies, a Japanese restaurateur is capitalizing on it.

Ryoichi Matsuo, 44, is offering "Nikuson (Nixon) Luncheons." They consist of a small steak and rice and costs $1.

In Japanese, "niku" means meat, and "son" means a loss.

Matsuo says his business has increased 20 per cent.

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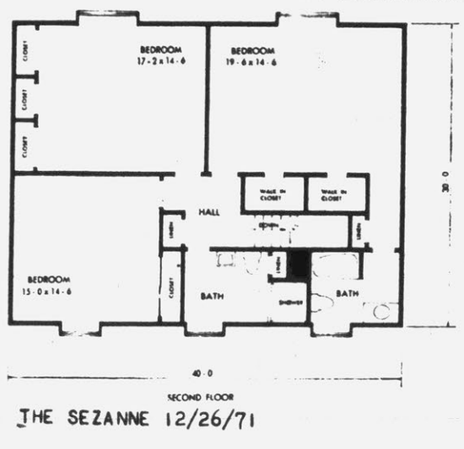
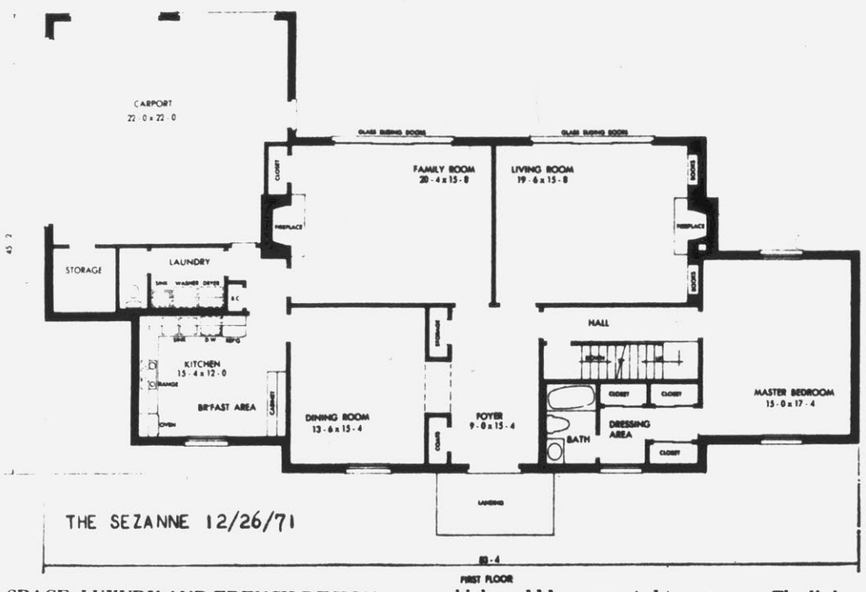
THE SEZANNE 12/26/71



THE SEZANNE 12/26/71



THE SEZANNE 12/26/71

SPACE, LUXURY AND FRENCH DESIGN — The Sezanne exploits French lines to achieve elegant styling. This is a large residence that has a bedroom and private bath on the main floor along with a living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, foyer and carport which could be converted to a garage. The living room and family room each has a fireplace. On the top level there are three large bedrooms and two baths. The plans also include an unfinished basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

When architects seek elegance, they frequently borrow from a French design.

That's the strategy behind the Sezanne, a luxurious two-story home designed by the Associated Architects.

The overriding feature of the exterior design is the mansard roof which sets the mood for this fine country-style residence. It would be an excellent addition to any good neighborhood.

An elegant effect also is achieved by the floor-length windows in the major rooms on the first floor. Shutters enhance the illusion of grandeur.

This is a well balanced design with a wing at each side of the main structure. Dormer windows are cut into the roof, assuring well lighted bedrooms and adding to the esthetic value of the Sezanne.

Four Bedrooms, Three Baths

This is a large home for an active family with modern interests. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The master bedroom with a private bath is on the ground level along with a living room and fireplace, family room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, foyer, laundry room and carport with storage area. There is also a partial basement.

The ground-level floor plan has many advantages, including the foyer that moves incoming traffic into the heart of the main living area. It has two closets and serves as a buffer.

Straight ahead are the living room and family room which are side by side. Each has dimensions of approximately 20 feet by 16 feet and each is connected to a large outdoor area at the rear by sliding-glass doors.

The rooms are divided and dual entertaining is a distinct possibility. Twin fireplaces make this even more attractive.

The dining room is connected to the kitchen and could be furnished formally. The dimensions are approximately 13 feet by 15 feet.

The kitchen is an ideal workshop with cabinets and appliances lining three walls. The 15-foot-by-12-foot dimensions provide plenty of floor space.

Other Facilities

The laundry room is adjacent to the kitchen. It contains a washer, dryer, sink and commode.

The carport accommodates two cars and could be converted to a garage by adding walls and a door. There's a storage room for tools.

The master bedroom occupies one wing and is out of the main flow of traffic, assuring maximum privacy. The dimensions are 15 feet by 17 feet and there is a dressing area and private bath with tub. Three closets complete the arrangement.

Each of the upstairs bedrooms is large and there is plenty of closet space. The largest bedroom — 19 feet by 14 feet — has two walk-in closets. It has a private bath which is back-to-back to the third bath which serves the other two bedrooms.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 83 feet by 45 feet and the living area totals 2,015 square feet on the first floor, 1,200 square feet on the second floor, 850 square feet in the unfinished basement and 662 square feet in the carport.

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Set Thermostat And Don't Touch

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leave that thermostat alone!

Constantly adjusting it can cost you money, says the American Gas Association Contrary to popular belief, turning up the thermostat doesn't produce heat any faster —it just keeps the furnace operating longer and using more fuel.

AGA suggests the best way to check fuel costs is to set the thermostat at the temperature you want, and leave it here. If it is operating properly, it will automatically maintain desired temperature.

President John Tyler was born March 20, 1790, in Greenway, Va.

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TAFT FURNITURE CO. is having their big After-Christmas Sale. This sale starts 8 A. M. Monday and goes thru Friday, December 31. Tremendous savings in every department. If you are looking for Bedroom, Living Room, Den, or Dining Room Furniture , shop TAFT'S BEFORE YOU BUY, AND SAVE! Storwide sale, all items reduced.

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		Reg.	Sale
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4 Pc. Spanish Pecan	Bedroom Suite — By Williams. Triple dresser, large chest, chair back bed, night stand.	$689.00	$549.00
4 Pc. Cherry	Bedroom Suites — Triple dresser, chest on chest, tester bed, open night stand.	$799.00	$589.00
4 Pc. Mediterranean Pecan	Bedroom Suite — By Drew. Triple dresser, large chest, chair back bed, open night stand.	$739.00	$489.00
4 Pc. Spanish Pecan	Bedroom Suite — By Bassett. Triple dresser with twin mirrors, large chest, chair back bed, night stand.	$599.00	$439.00
4 Pc. Pecan Spanish	Bedroom Suite — Suite by Bassett. Triple dresser with twin mirrors, chest, chair back bed, night stand.	$479.00	$399.00
4 Pc. Early American Maple	Bedroom Suite — By Bassett. Double dresser, chest, spindle bed, night stand.	$469.00	$329.00
3 Pc. Early American Oak	Bedroom Suite — Triple dresser & mirrors, chest, spindle bed.	$439.00	$295.00
8 Pc. Cherry Queen Ann	Dining Room Suite — By Thomasville. Table, 6 chairs, and glass china.	$1395.00	$949.00
8 Pc. Mediterranean Pecan	Dining Room Suite — By Stanley. Table, 6 chairs and glass china.	$719.00	$498.00
6 Pc. Pecan	Dining Room Suite — Pedestal table, 4 cane back side chairs, and small glass china. Ideal for apartments or small dining areas.	$689.00	$439.00
2 Pc. Early American	Den Suite Sofa & Chair — Cover rust, pillow arm sofa, foam rubber cushions, wood trim.	$419.00	$268.88
2 Pc. Early American	Den Suite — Sofa in gold print, chair in solid gold. Foam rubber cushions.	$399.00	$258.88
2 Pc.	Living Room Suite — 90" curved back sofa & matching chair. Cover gold velvet, foam rubber cushions.	$489.00	$319.00
2 Pc.	Living Room Suite — Sofa & chair, cover red & green floral.	$489.00	$239.00
2 Pc. Traditional	Living Room Suite — Sofa & chair, attached pillow back, cover avocado green.	$329.00	$219.00
2 Pc. Traditional	Living Room Suite — Sofa & chair, cover green, foam rubber cushions.	$319.00	$199.00

		Reg.	Sale
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Solid Maple glass front	CHINA — By Cochrane.	$229.00	$179.00
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Dolphins Win Longest Game Ever

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Garo Yepremian's 37-yard field goal after 22 minutes and 40 seconds of sudden-death overtime gave the Miami Dolphins a 27-24 American Football Conference playoff victory over Kansas City Saturday in the longest game in pro football history.

The spine-tingling victory, played under the lights in Municipal Stadium and in the glare of a national television audience, sent the Dolphins into the AFC championship game Jan. 2 against the winner of Sunday's AFC first-round playoff between Baltimore and Cleveland.

Yepremian, who had made good on only 13 of 25 field goal attempts outside the 30-yard line during the regular season, brought the Dolphins the victory on the 44th play of overtime, after the two teams had battled through a scoreless fifth period and into the decisive sixth.

Each team had one previous chance to end the game on field goals, but a 42-yard attempt by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud 3:04 into the first overtime was blocked by middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and a 52-yarder by Yepremian with 2:46 left in first overtime was short and wide.

Then, suddenly, after taking over on their own 30 following a punt, the Dolphins put together the winning drive behind the play calling of Bob Griese.

Jim Kiick gained five yards to the 35, then Larry Csonka broke through on a draw play, spilling tacklers over the painted green turf until he was brought down 29 yards later on the Kansas City 36.

Now gloom seemed to settle over the crowd of 50,374 as Griese set to position the Dolphins for another attempt by Yepremian. First, it was Kiick into the line for two, then Csonka for four and then back to Kiick, who was held to no gain but left the ball squarely in front of the uprights.

Yepremian came trotting in, holder Karl Noonan put the ball down and the little Cypriot booted it through the uprights to send the Dolphins into their first AFC championship game.

It left the Chiefs, Super Bowl champions two years ago and battling to return to the scene of their greatest triumph, on the outside looking in after posting a 10-3-1 record and winning the West Division crown.

It also left the Chiefs with the distinction of having played in pro football's two longest games. In 1962, as the Dallas Texans, they defeated the Houston Oilers after 17:54 of overtime on a 25-yard field goal by Tommy Brooker to win the American Football League championship.

This one exceeded that and became only the fourth overtime game in pro football history. The only two others ever played came in 1958 when the Baltimore Colts defeated the New York Giants for the NFL championship, and in 1965 when Green Bay beat Baltimore 13-10 for the NFL's Western Conference championship.

It appeared during the regulation time that the Chiefs would manage to beat the East Division champions, continually pulling ahead. But every time they did, the Dolphins came right back to tie it.

Kansas City built a 10-0 first-quarter lead on a 24-yard field goal by Stenerud and a seven-yard Len Dawson pass to Ed Podolak but the Dolphins tied it on a one-yard bolt by Csonka and a 14-yard field goal by Yepremian in the second quarter.

The Chiefs then built a 17-10 lead in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Jim Otis that climaxed a 75-yard, nine-minute-plus drive engineered by Dawson.

But Griese then retaliated with an eight-play, 72-yard drive capped by Kiick's one-yard run.

Kansas City pulled ahead once again in the fourth quarter on Podolak's three-yard touchdown run, which was set up by a 63-yard pass from Dawson to Elmo Wright.

Only 6:46 remained at that point, but Griese and the Dolphins weren't finished.

Griese drove his forces downfield in nine plays on a 71-yard march, climaxing it with a five-yard flip to tight end Marv Fleming with 1:36 left to tie the score 24-24.

Visions of a victory in regulation time danced in the heads of every KC fan when Podolak took the ensuing kickoff, raced up the middle, cut back to the left side and headed down the sidelines.

But defensive back Curtis Johnson forced him out of bounds at the Miami 22. Still, there was a possibility of a field goal winning it, but Stenerud's 32-yard attempt with 35 seconds left was wide to the right.

And so they went to overtime.

Stenerud, the usually reliable place-kicker who has not had an outstanding year, also missed a 29-yard field goal attempt in the second period—and if goat's horns were applied to any member of the favored Chiefs, it would have to be the one-time skier from Norway.

Stenerud got another opportunity to win it for the Chiefs at the outset of the first extra period after Dawson won the coin flip starting overtime and immediately put Kansas City in position for a 42-yard attempt.

But Buonicnoti, the Dolphins' veteran middle linebacker, got a hand on the ball and kept the Dolphins in the battle.

The Dolphins and Chiefs each had another chance to move the ball but were unable to do so before Griese cranked Miami up for a short drive that ended with Ypremain's miss from 52 yards out.

The chiefs had still one more opportunity in the fifth period but couldn't do anything with it, and the teams went to period No. 6 after a two-minute rest. Each team then had one more chance before the Dolphins put together the winning drive and made pro football history.

And they did it for just an extra game's salary, since there are no dollar payoffs in the playoffs leading to the championship games in the AFC and NFC Jan. 2 en route to the Jan. 16 Super Bowel.

The Dolphins, who won the East Division title with a 10-3-1 record, now move into the AFC championship for the first time after having made the playoffs last year for the initial time in their history.

They lost out that time in the first round, but they did it here Saturday in a game that people undoubtedly will talk about for years.

And when they do, they'll be talking about Yepremian and Griese and Paul Warfield and Csonka and Kiick and Buoniconti and Don Shula, the coach who has turned the Dolphins into a winner.

Griese wound up with 20 completions in 35 attempts—seven for 140 yards to Warfield, his favorite target—while Csonka gained 86 yards on the ground in 24 tries and Kiick 56 yards in 15 attempts.

Dawson, meanwhile, hit on 18 of 26 passes for 246 yards while Wendell Hayes gained 100 on the ground in 22 attempts and Podolak 85 in 17. But the difference was not in the yards but in the kicking, between Yepremian and Stenerud.

	Dolphins	Chiefs
First downs	22	23
Rushes-yards	43-144	44-213
Passing yardage	263	238
Return yardage	31	18
Passes	20-35-2	18-26-2
Punts	6-40	2-51
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	26	44

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Miami, Csonka 24-86, Kiick 15-56, Griese 2-9; Kansas City, Hayes 22-100, Podolak 17-85, Wright 2-15.

RECEIVING—Miami, Warfield 7-140, Twilley 5-58, Fleming 4-37; Kansas City, Podolak 8-110; Wright 3-104, Frazier 1-14, Taylor 3-12.

PASSING—Miami, Griese 20-35-2, 263 yards; Kansas City, Dawson 18-26-2, 246.

Miami	0	10	7	7	0—27
Kansas City	10	0	7	7	0—24

KC—FG Stenerud 24
KC—Podolak 7 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)
Mia—Csonka 1 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 14
KC—Otis 1 run (Stenerud kick)
Mia—Klick 1 run (Yepremian kick)
KC—Podolak 3 run (Stenerud kick)
Mia—Fleming 5 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 37
A—50,374.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports Classified
SUNDAY DECEMBER 26, 1971

Good Block Adds Yards

Kansas City Chief Ed Podolak (14) picks up extra yardage against the Miami Dolphins after getting a good block by Jack Rudney (58). The Dolphins won in double overtime 27-24 in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball Standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	12	.657	—
New York	21	13	.618	1½
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	8½
Buffalo	11	20	.355	10
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	21	.364	—
Cleveland	12	23	.343	1
Atlanta	11	23	.324	1½
Cincinnati	10	23	.303	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	30	5	.857	—
Chicago	23	10	.697	6
Phoenix	19	16	.543	11
Detroit	13	22	.371	17
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	3	.917	—
Seattle	22	15	.595	11½
Golden State	18	17	.514	14½
Houston	13	23	.361	20
Portland	8	27	.229	24½

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Cleveland
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
Golden State at Boston
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Portland at Cleveland
Boston at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Chicago

ABA
East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	26	8	.765	—
Virginia	21	15	.583	6
Floridians	16	19	.457	10½
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	11
New York	14	20	.412	12
Carolina	12	23	.343	14½
West Division				
Utah	25	9	.735	—
Indiana	20	15	.571	5½
Memphis	15	19	.441	10
Denver	13	20	.394	11½
Dallas	13	23	.361	13

Sunday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh, N.C.
Indiana at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
New York at Floridians
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Carolina vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Indiana at Memphis
Pittsburgh at Denver
Only games scheduled

Utah Stars Roll Past Pacers, Increase Lead By 6½ Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars, led by Zelmo Beaty's 30 points, lengthened their Western Division lead in the American Basketball Association to 6½ games Saturday with a 150-129 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the Stars' 20th victory in 23 games and the second-place Pacers' fourth loss in five outings. Their 150 points tied a club record.

Glen Combs led a third-quarter Utah assault with 14 points and finished the game with 27.

The Pacers shot 62 per cent from the field in the first half for a 72-68 led at halftime. Rookie George McGinnis kept Indiana in contention in the second half with 13 points in the last quarter. He totalled 29 to lead the Pacers.

Other leading scorers for the Pacer were Freddie Lewis with 25, Bob Netolicky, 20, and Bill Keller, 19.

For Utah, Willie Wise had 21, Jimmy Jones 19, Red Robbins 17, Manny Leaks 15, and Ron Boone, 14.

Indiana	G	F	T		Utah	G	F	T
Netolicky	9	2-2	20		Rbbns	6	4-6	17
Brown	4	4-4	12		Wise	8	5-9	21
Daniels	2	1-1	5		Beaty	10	10-11	30
Mount	7	3-5	17		Jones	7	5-6	19
Lewis	10	4-5	25		Combs	10	5-5	27
Keller	8	2-3	19		Boone	6	2-2	14
Hillman	1	0-1	2		Leaks	6	3-3	15
McGinns	12	4-9	29		Beasly	0	1-1	1
Cannon	0	0-0	0		Fisher	3	0-0	6
					McDnld	0	0-0	0
					Fields	0	0-0	0
Totals	53	20-30	129		Totals	56	35-43	150

Indiana	34	38	29	28—129
Utah	33	33	36	46—150

Fouled out-none
Total fouls-Indiana 30, Utah 24
Three point goals-Lewis, Keller, McGinnis, Robbins, Combs 2.
A-10,111.

FLORIDA DERBY SET

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Derby at one mile and an eighth for 3-year-olds, this year will carry a purse of $125,000 added at Gulfstream Park on closing day, March 2.

The meeting, which opens Jan. 17, will see 16 stakes worth $770,000. The Gulfstream Park Handicap is set for Feb. 19 and the Pan American Handicap for Feb. 26. Both have an added value of $100,000.

Standings

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NHL
East Division

	W	L	T.	Pts	GF	GA
New York	22	5	6	50	148	78
Montreal	20	4	7	47	120	69
Boston	21	6	4	46	128	74
Toronto	15	10	8	38	98	89
Detroit	11	16	6	28	89	106
Buffalo	7	21	7	21	90	135
Vancouver	8	21	4	20	73	118
West Division						
Chicago	24	7	3	51	109	56
Minnesota	20	9	4	44	92	62
California	10	17	7	27	100	134
Philadelphia	10	16	5	25	68	94
Pittsburgh	10	19	5	25	86	103
St. Louis	9	20	5	23	87	111
Los Angeles	8	24	1	17	69	128

Sunday's Games
California at Vancouver, afternoon
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Boston
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Buffalo
Minnesota at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

Dallas Stuns Purple People, 20-12

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys played Minnesota's game Saturday—avoid mistakes, forget the statistics and take the breaks.

The Cowboys, their Doomsday Defense controlling the tempo of the game, intercepted four passes and recovered a fumble in ripping the Vikings 20-12.

The National Conference semifinal victory advanced the Cowboys into the championship game Jan 2 at Dallas against the winner of Sunday's Washington-San Francisco playoff.

"We haven't been making mistakes the last eight games," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose club won seven straight to reach the playoffs for the sixth straight year. "This was our best defensive performance of the year.

"Every football game is field position and turnovers. Minnesota thrives on this sort of thing."

Cliff Harris, whose interception set up the winning touchdown for the Cowboys, said: "There were a lot of big plays. We broke their drives. Every time they seemed to get momentum, we had a turnaround."

Minnesota coach Bud Grant said: "We knew Dallas was a quality football team and they played like that today. They made the most of the opportunities.

"They had no turnovers and were penalized only once for five yards. Execution—that's the answer."

The Vikings, criticized often for their lack of offensive punch this season, outgained the Cowboys 311 yards to 183.

"We proved to some people we had an offense after all," said Vikings quarterback Bob Lee. "We ran the ball well against them. Hardly anybody does that. I'm proud of our offensive line. We — I should say I — made some costly mistakes."

Harris, the youngest member of the Dallas defense, intercepted the key pass on the third play of the second half with the Cowboys leading 6-3. He swiped Lee's pass at the Vikings' 43 and scrambled back to the Minnesota 13.

On the next play, Duane Thomas slammed 13 yards up the middle for a touchdown with 13:31 left in the third period.

Staubach then drove the Cowboys 52 yards, capping the march with a nine-yard scrambling touchdown pass to Bob Hayes that gave Dallas a 20-3 lead with 1:38 left in the period.

Fred Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second period, the Vikings' front four smeared Staubach for a safety in the fourth quarter and Gary Cuozzo passed six yards to Stu Voigt for Minnesota's only touchdown with 2:08 left to play.

Mike Clark, who had been demoted to the taxi squad earlier in the season, booted Dallas field goals of 26 and 44 yards.

Chuck Howley, setting up one field goal, and Lee Roy Jordan, stopping a Viking drive at the Dallas 15 in the fourth period, also intercepted passes.

Jethro Pugh recovered a fumble at the Minnesota 36 to set up Clark's other field goal.

But probably the biggest defensive hero for the Cowboys was cornerback Mel Renfro, the controversial figure of last January's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

Renfro, whose deflection of a pass against Baltimore was turned into a Colts touchdown, made potential game-saving tackles after kickoff returns of 61 yards by Clint Jones in the second period and 51 yards by Charlie West following Thomas' touchdown. He also batted down several pass attempts.

A near-sellout crowd of 49,100 watched the game played in 30-degree weather on a field which provided good footing under a light drizzle.

The Cowboys, who led the NFL in yardage and scoring, played it rather conservatively while the Vikings, who usually play it simple, came out throwing behind Lee, who was replaced by Cuozzo with 12 minutes remaining.

Clark booted his 26-yarder with 5:45 to play in the first quarter after Pugh recovered Dave Osborn's fumble at the Viking 36 when Larry Cole slammed into the Minnesota running back at the 42 and the ball squirted away.

The Vikings contended the ball was dead and normally complacent-looking Coach Bud Grant stepped on the field to argue.

The Cowboys lost five yards on a motion penalty but Staubach, who finished with 10 completions on 14 attempts for 85 yards, clicked on a third-down pass to Hayes for 18 yards and a first down at the Vikings' 22. Dallas went for the field goal after Alan Page had smashed Staubach for a loss of five.

Cox kicked his 27-yard field goal with 6:01 to play in the second period after the Vikings started at the Dallas 48.

Lee completed passes of 11 and 14 yards to Gene Washington to set up the kick that tied the score.

The Cowboys escaped two serious Viking threats before the half. Lee unloaded a 49-yard bomb to Bob Grim, who caught the ball after it was tipped by Cornell Green.

Lee, with a first down at the Dallas 29, threw an incomplete pass. On second down, Howley picked off a hurried Lee pass and battled to the Vikings' 37.

Staubach threw three straight incomplete passes and Clark's 44-yard field goal skimmed over the crossbar with 1:09 left in the half.

Clint Jones fielded the ensuing kickoff and dashed to the Dallas 35. Cox missed this time from 42 yards out after three incomplete passes.

	Cowboys	Vikings
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	34-98	22-101
Passing yardage	85	210
Return yardage	106	6
Passes	10-14-0	19-38-4
Punts	7-37	4-44
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	10	18

Vikings add:					
Dallas	3	3	14	0	—20
Minnesota	0	3	0	9	—12

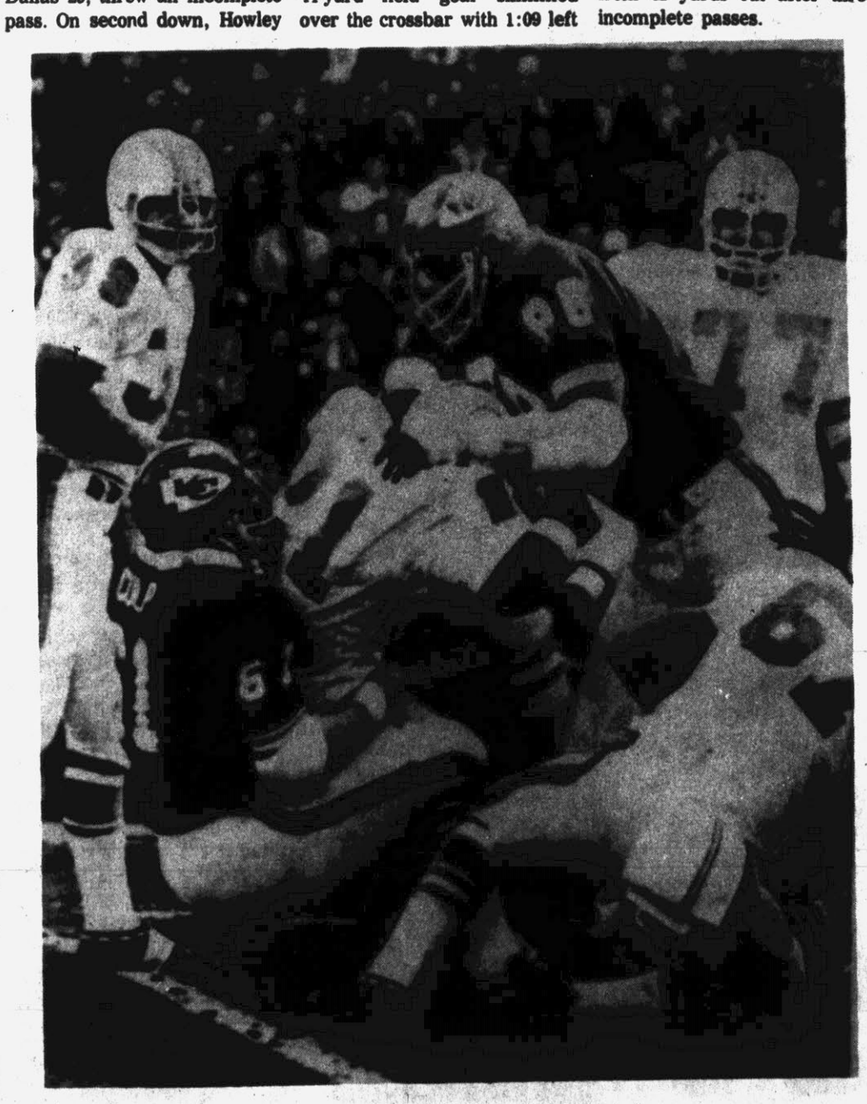
Dal—FG Clark26
Minn—FG Cox 27
Dal—FG Clark 44
Dal—Thomas 13 run (Clark kick)
Dal—Hayes 9 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
Minn—Safety, Staubach tackled in end zone
Minn—Voigt 6 pass from Cuozzo (Cox kick)
A—49,100

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Dallas, Thomas 21-66, Hill 14-28; Minnesota, Jones 15-52, Lee 3-28, Osborn 6-13.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Alworth 2-33, Hayes 3-31, Ditka 2-18, Hill 2-14; Minnesota, Grim 4-74, Washington 5-70, Voigt 4-46.

PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 10-14-0, 99 yards; Minnesota, Lee 7-16-2, 86; Cuozzo 12-22-2, 124.



Line Defense

Miami's Jim Kiick is hauled down by Kansas City's Curley Culp (61) and Buck Buchanan (86) for no gain in the first quarter of the play-off game in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

Phoenix Coasts To 116-86 Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns outshot the Seattle SuperSonics 17-6 midway through the third period and went on to a 116-86 National Basketball Association victory Saturday.

The Suns opened a 22-point lead with 4:54 left in the third period on Clem Haskins' eight points and with help from five rebounds by Paul Silas.

The Sonics pulled within 12 points early in the fourth period, but the Seattle rally faded and the Suns once again pulled ahead by 20 points or more.

Phoenix lost control of the game only once. In the first four minutes of the second quarter Seattle outscored the Suns 12-0 and went out to 34-28 lead with 7:42 left in the half. The Suns came back on the shooting of Connie Hawkins to take a 53-43 halftime lead. Hawkins scored eight points in the final four minutes of the half.

Seattle's Lennie Wilkens scored six points in the first three minutes of the second quarter as the Sonics' pulled into their only lead of the game. Wilkens finished as the Sonics' high scorer with 19 points, followed by Spencer Haywood with 18.

Hawkins led all scorers with 31 points, followed by Dick Van Arsdale with 21.

Seattle	G	F	T	Phoenix	G	F	T
Brown	0	0-0	0	Counts	6	5-7	17
Clemens	5	0-0	10	Green	1	0-0	2
Cross	0	0-0	0	Harris	0	0-0	0
Ford	1	0-0	2	Haskins	6	0-0	12
Haywood	6	6-7	18	Hawkins	13	5-6	31
Heard	3	0-0	6	Moore	1	0-1	2
Kojis	3	1-2	7	Silas	9	1-1	19
Smith	5	1-4	11	VArsdle	9	3-4	21
Snyder	1	1-1	3	Walk	4	0-0	8
Wilkens	7	5-11	19	Wetzel	2	0-0	4
Winfield	5	0-0	10				
Totals	36	14-25	86	Totals	51	14-19	116

Seattle	22	21	26	17	—86
Phoenix	28	25	30	33	—116

Fouled out—none.
Total fouls—Seattle 21, Phoenix 19.
A—6,565.

Heels Win Tourney

MADRID (AP) — The fifth-ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels basketball team beat Real Madrid of Spain 83-77 to win the International Christmas Tournament Saturday night.

In the round-robin tourney's closing game, the 5,000 fans at the Madrid's Sports Pavilion saw the United States team edge one of the favorites in the European Cup race.

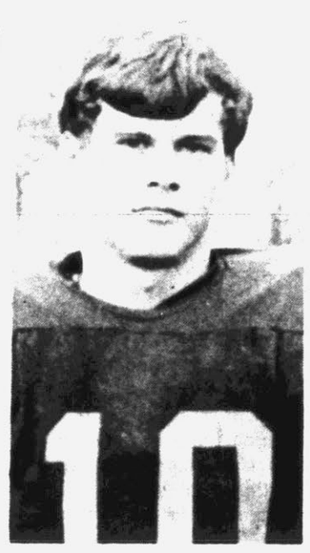
Spain's Juventud of Badalona team took third place, beating Union Espanola of Santiago, Chile, 81-68.

All-Area 1971 Football Squad Announced

Dee Edwards

Milton Brown

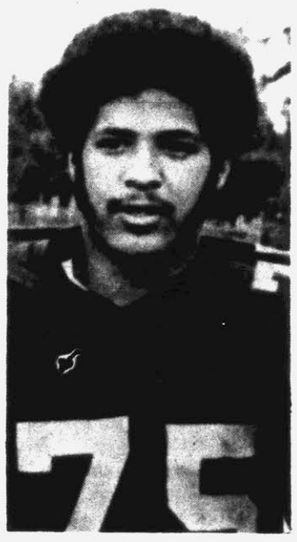
Laurence Harper



Dwight Ange

Ted Carmon

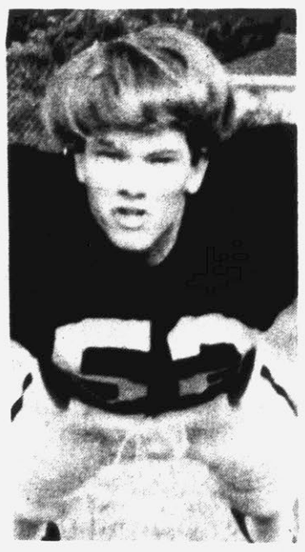
Lee Cherry



Dallas Evans

Wayne Byrd

Jimmy Thompson



Charles Sutton

Robbie Leggett

Johnny Hoover

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

With all nine schools in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area represented, the 1971 Daily Reflector All-Area Football Team is announced today.

Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central and D.H. Conley lead the team with four selections each. Williamston and Robersonville each placed three, while Rose and Greene Central had two apiece. North Pitt placed one on the team.

Heading the team is the Reflector's choice for Area Coach of the Year Honors, Noland Respess of Robersonville. He guided his team to a 12-1 record and the Class A State Championship.

Respess was earlier honored as Coach of the Year in the Tobacco Belt Conference, of which Robersonville is a member. The Golden Eagles, under his guidance, won their last 12 games in a row after bowing in the opener to Williamston. The last three contests were in the State Playoffs. They held two opponents scoreless, then traveled all the way across the state to Robbinsville to meet that team in the state finals. Robbinsville went into the game seeking its third straight state title, but couldn't compete with the Eagles.

A close runner-up to Respess for the honors was Conley's George Wheeler, named Coach of the Year in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Wheeler's Vikings won only three of their 10 games, but were in their first year of varsity football, and were quite close to victories in several other contests. Wheeler came up with some outstanding individuals, but couldn't bring his team far enough in one season to make a contender out of them.

The ends represent outstanding receivers, plus some tough defensive standouts. They are Demitrius Edwards and Milton Brown, both of Ayden-Grifton, Laurence Harper of Conley and Dwight Ange of Williamston.

Coach Nelson Gravatt called Edwards the best defensive end in the Eastern Carolina Conference and rated him as outstanding in getting to the passer. He called Brown the bread-and-butter man when A-G went to the air. He caught 23 passes for over 600 yards and six touchdowns. "He made our quarterbacks look good," Gravatt said.

Harper finished as the leading pass receiver in the ECC. He led the league in touchdowns caught and tied for the lead with receptions. He pulled in seven in one game to set the league mark for a single game.

Ange caught about 30 passes, and also was listed as an outstanding safety by Coach Dinky Mills.

The tackles rate as four of the best around in the East. They are James Gaynor of Robersonville, Ted Carmon of Conley, Lee Cherry of Rose and Dallas Evans of Williamston.

Gaynor drew praises from Respess as the toughest man in their defense. "He's all over the field," the coach said.

Carmon was the leading blocker for the Vikings, while Cherry was listed by Coach Dave Bumgarner as the best lineman for the Rampants. "He should have been a guard; he was really playing out of position."

Evans played the tackle position from both sides of the line, both on offense and defensive. "He's a heck of a blocker," Mills said. "He's one of the best in the Albemarle Conference, both on offense and defense."

The four guards include Wayne Byrd of Ayden-Grifton, Jimmy Thompson of Greene Central, Charles Sutton of Farmville Central and Robbie Leggett of Robersonville.

"Byrd was the man we got our first downs behind," Nelson Gravatt said. "He was our best downfield and trap blocker."

Thompson drew praises from Coach Stuart Smith as being among the tops in his league for his play. "His greatest asset is his quickness and speed."

Sutton was a two-way man and drew most of his coach's praise for his play at linebacker. Leggett was listed by Respess as the best hitter on the club. "If there's a better defensive guard around, I'd like to see him," he said.

The centers include one top snapper and an excellent linebacker. Johnny Hoover of Ayden-Grifton and Stacey Evans of Conely make up the two selected in the middle of the line.

Hoover was twice selected as an All-East team member, and Gravatt praised him for doing an outstanding job as the snapper, as well as being tough on defense.

Evans, who recovered six fumbles, tops in the league, was rated by Wheeler as the best middle linebacker in the area, and drew a number of praises from people outside the area.

In the backfield are eight capable of moving the ball against about anybody. They are Ronnie Briley of North Pitt, Robbie Ivey of Greene Central, Robert Tripp and Cloyce Wilson of Farmville Central, Charlie Speight of Conley, Jesse Coppage of Robersonville, Al Hunter of Rose and Donald Lee of Williamston.

Briley, a wide receiver, also played safety. "He didn't have any experience," Coach Danny Wilmer said, "but did intercept a number of passes, and has great raw talent."

Ivey was one of the leading ground-gainers in the Eastern Carolina, picking up over 700 yards. He was also the extra-point kicker for the Rams.

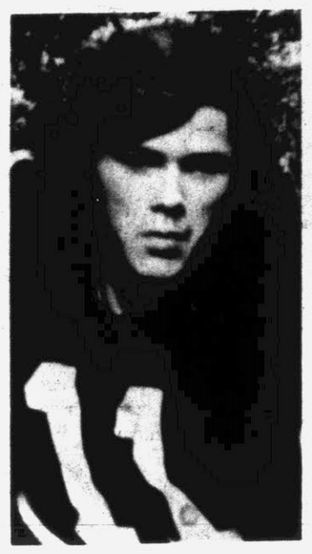
Tripp was the ECC's leading scorer with 14 touchdowns and 88 points. "He's tough on defense, too," Coach Gene Brewer said. Teammate Wilson was also another tough player for the Jaguars both offensively and defensively. "He was our defensive quarterback, and did a fine job as a wide receiver."

Coppage, one of the finest 1-A runners around, ammassed over 1,000 yards, not including the playoffs, where his brillant running was a big plus in the Robersonville drive to the title. "He has tremendous power," Respess said.

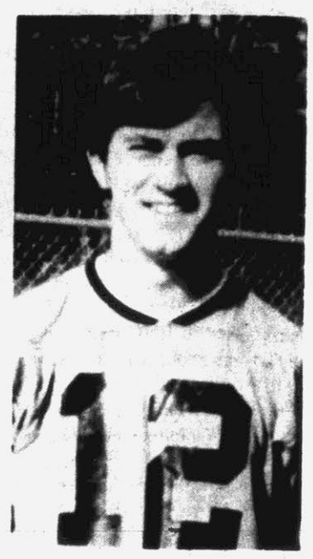
Speight, of Conley, was one of the outstanding defensive backs in the ECC. He led the conference with 11 interceptions at safety. He also was the Viking quarterback and his 86-yard touchdown pass to a teammate was the longest in the league this year. "He led the league in total offense," Wheeler added.

Hunter, making the team for the second year, had another outstanding year, despite missing three games with injuries. He had close to 100 yards per game rushing and scored over 44 points. "He's the best all-around back in the area," Bumgarner proclaimed.

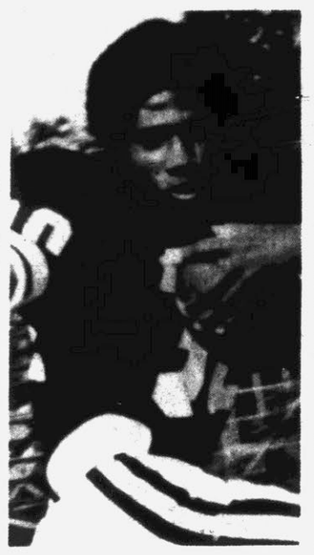
Lee, who rounds out the backfield, was the leading groundgainer for the Tigers, who finished third in the tough Albemarle. He picked up over 1,000 yards during the season.



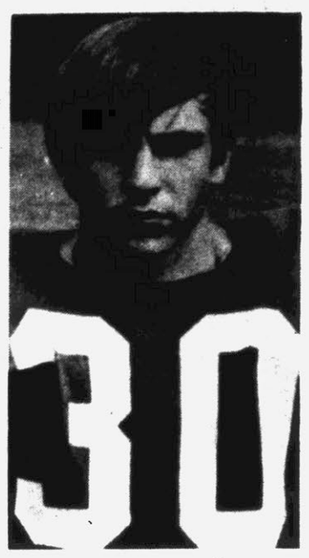
Cloyce Wilson



Charlie Speight



Robert Tripp



Robbie Ivey

Ronnie Briley

Stacey Evans

The Squad

	Class	Height	Weight
ENDS			
Demitrius Edwards—Ayden-Grifton	Junior	6-0	190
Milton Brown—Ayden-Grifton	Sophomore	6-1	165
Laurence Harper—Conley	Sophomore	6-3	175
Dwight Ange—Williamston	Junior	6-4	195
TACKLES			
James Gaynor—Robersonville	Senior	5-11	165
Ted Carmon—Conley	Sophomore	6-3	190
Lee Cherry—Rose	Junior	5-11	200
Dallas Evans—Williamston	Senior	6-1	185
GUARDS			
Wayne Byrd—Ayden-Grifton	Senior	5-10	165
Jimmy Thompson—Greene Central	Senior	6-0	160
Charles Sutton—Farmville Central	Senior	5-8	140
Robbie Leggett—Robersonville	Senior	5-10	160
CENTERS-LINEBACKERS			
Johnny Hoover—Ayden-Grifton	Senior	6-3	230
Stacey Evans—Conley	Senior	6-0	190
BACKS			
Ronnie Briley—North Pitt	Senior	6-0	170
Robbie Ivey—Greene Central	Senior	5-6	165
Robert Tripp—Farmville Central	Senior	5-11	175
Cloyce Wilson—Farmville Central	Senior	5-7	135
Jesse Coppage—Robersonville	Senior	5-11	175
Charlie Speight—Conley	Senior	6-0	175
Al Hunter—Rose	Junior	5-11	195
Donald Lee—Williamston	Senior	5-10	160

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Connie Tripp, Farmville Central.

Guards — Clint Braswell, Greene Central; D-Dock Ayers, Robersonville; Stancil Hines, Conley.

Centers — Terry Carmon, Ayden-Grifton; Ricky Hart, Greene Central; Norm Marable, Conley; Phil Ragazzo, Rose.

Backs — Ed Warren, Robersonville; Calvin Clemson, Conley; Willie Hawkins, Conley.

(Note: All players considered were nominated by their coaches.)

Pugh, Payton Lead Scoring

David Pugh of D. H. Conley High School and Lonnie Payton of Rose High are the early season scoring leaders in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area.

Pugh leads the boys' scoring with an 18.9 average for the young season. Payton is close second with an 18.4 average. They rank nearly two full points per game over the third leading scorer, another Viking, Dwight Hawkins. He's hitting at a 16.9 clip.

In the girls division, there is a lack of scoring with only five girls having a 10 point or better average, and only six having better than a nine point average.

Sylvia Jones of Oak City ranks as the leading scorer with a 13.1 average. She's nearly two points ahead of the second place scorer, Jennie James of Robersonville. She's hitting at an 11.3 clip.

In the team statistics, Conley has the leading scoring average with a 67.6 per game average. Williamston ranks as the top defensive team allowing only 48.5 per game. Williamston also leads in victory margin, winning by an average of 11.4 points per game.

In the girls standings, North Pitt leads in all three categories. The Big Orange Machine, which has never suffered a loss, is averaging 52.6 points per game while holding its opponents to just 19.6. That's an average margin of 33.0 points per game.

In the boys scoring race, Shelton Smith of Robersonville stands fourth with a 15.9 average. He's followed by Daniel Highsmith of North Pitt at 15.7.

Making up the rest of the top ten are Robert Kear of Rose, 15:01; Wayne Jones of Oak City, 14.7; Ernest Crandal of Robersonville, 14.6; Dwight Ange of Williamston, 14.4; Lacy Ward of Greene Central, 13.9.

The second ten includes: McCoy Williams of Farmville Central, 13.8, Vann Rogerson of Bear Grass, 13.5; Ervin Spivey of Greene Central, 13.1; Robert Tripp of Framville Central, 12.9; Ulice Jordan of North Pitt, 12.6; Milton Brown of Ayden-Grifton, 12.3; Edward Briley of Oak City, 12.0; Howard Peele of Oak City, 11.1; J.C. Daniels of Rose, 11.0; and Larry Modlin of Jamesville and Whit Whitfield of Oak City, both with a 10.9 average.

Following the two girls leaders are Susan James of North Pitt and Joanie Rodgerson of Williamston, both with a 10.3 average. They are followed by Phyllis Jenkins of North Pitt at an even 10.0. Rounding out the scoring is Libby Warren of Williamston at 9.3.

Close behind Conley in the team scoring is Rose with a 66.9 average, followed by Farmville Central at 63.4. Oak City is fourth with a 60.9 average, followed by Williamston at 59.9.

Oddly enough, of the top five defensive teams, only two of them rank in the top five offensively, leader Williamston and fourth place Oak City. Following Williamston is Ayden-Grifton at 48.7; Greene Central, 56.1; Oak City, 58.3 and North Pitt, 58.4.

Behind Williamston in victory margin is Ayden-Grifton which is winning by a 9.7 average. They are followed by Conley, 5.7; Oak City, 2.6, and Greene Central, 1.5.

Williamston's girls follow North Pitt in girls scoring with a 42.3 average. Conley is next at 38.6, followed by Ayden-Grifton, 36.0 and Robersonville, 35.3.

In defense, Williamston also follows North Pitt at 25.3, trailed by Conley, 26.4, Ayden-Grifton, 28.8 and Robersonville, 34.6.

In average victory, Williamston again is second at 17.0, followed by Conley, 12.2; Ayden-Grifton, 7.2, and Robersonville, 0.7.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yacht Club has accepted the challenge of the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London for the America's Cup race to be held off Newport, R.I., in September 1974.

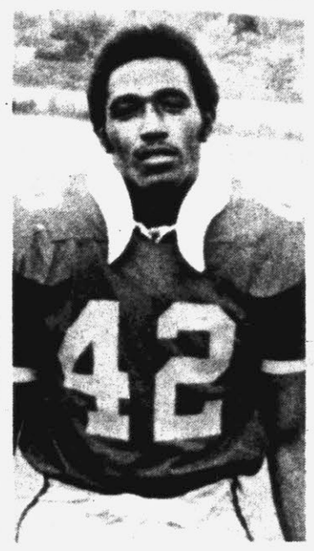
While challengers from seven clubs have been received by the NYYC, the procedure designating a single club as challenger, pending elimination trials, was first used for the 1970 challenge.

Royal Thames has agreed to conduct elimination trials off Newport between their yacht and challengers from Australia, Canada and France. The winner of the trials will challenge America in the Cup race.

HIGHER FENCES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The outfield fences at Veterans' Stadium will be increased from eight to 12 feet. Too many balls were bouncing over the fences for ground rule doubles. But the Phillies will have to wait until next year because no parks may be changed during the baseball season.

Al Hunter



Donald Lee

Fieldcrest Mixed

	W	L
Chumps	4	0
Pistons	3	1
Misfits	3	1
Hot Shots	2½	1½
Raiders	1	3
Pick-Ups	1	3
Go-Getters	0	4

Men's high game and series, Paul Setliff, 234, 602; women's high game, Jean Clark, 186; women's high series, Joyce Dail, 472.

Monday's Sports
Wrestling
East Carolina at Wilkes (Pa.) Tournament

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Wildlife Afield: Way You Can 'Plant' Quail

By JIM DEAN

When F. R. Hodges of Mount Olive took over the management of the family farm in Lenoir County some years back, he had about 1,000 acres of "birdy-looking" land.

"Birdy-looking," as it turned out, didn't necessarily mean "birdy." In fact, there were very few quail on the farm, and Hodges decided to post the farm against hunting. After two years he still had only a few quail. He was seriously thinking about stocking the farm with pen-raised quail when he decided to talk to some experts.

He called one of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's district game biologists and got some help. In less than six years, it was not uncommon for Hodges and a companion to find from five to ten coveys of quail on the farm in half a days hunt.

How did this happen? What did the game biologist tell Hodges?

First, the biologist discouraged the idea of stocking pen-raised quail. Such artificial measures rarely have any good effect on quail populations. Then Hodges was urged to try a long-range program of habitat improvement.

"You provide good living conditions—the food and cover," the biologist said, "and the birds will come."

Briefly what the biologist did was apply the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's game management program to the farm. Hodges supplied the labor and fertilizer, while the biologist supplied the free seed and expert advice.

The program was begun by planting strips of shrub lespedeza along edges of fields and in narrow strips in open woodlands. More plantings were made each year until the farm was fully developed for wildlife. In addition, strips of uncut soybeans were left in the edges of fields, and peas were planted between rows of cornfields. Other management practices were also employed.

It was a long-range program to increase the food supply and cover on the farm, and it paid off in excellent hunting. Similar tactics have paid off on many other farms across the state.

Every year, somewhere between five and six thousand North Carolina farms are geared to this program. The Wildlife Commission opertes a wildlife food planting nursery at the Sandhills Game Lands, and more than 300 acres are in cultivation to provide free seed for wildlife plantings. It is a big operation. There are three full-time employees who look after the nursery, and at certain times during the year, as many as 25 workers help harvest the seed and prepare it for distribution.

"By planting wildlife food, you don't necessarily increase the number of coveys on your farm," explains Ted Mitchell, who is in charge of upland game for the Wildlife Commission. "However, if your farm—like the Hodges' farm—does not have enough food and cover, food and cover planting may increase your quail. On other farms, plantings of annual seed mixtures give hunters a better chance of finding coveys, and the perennial seed mixtures provide a permanent supply of food and cover to help carry quail and other game through the late winter months."

There are four basic types of planting materials available. Shrub lespedeza seedlings are for use in field borders, old plant beds or in open pine woods. The perennial seed mixture provides permanent wildlife food supplies in "odd corners" and other places where the planting will not be grazed or burned.

The annual seed mixture is for use in small patches near existing cover, and it must be replanted each year. It is particularly good for attracting existing coveys of quail to a particular area. Sericea lespedeza is the last type of planting available, and it is not a favorite food for most wildlife. It is used with shrub lespedeza in field borders or turn rows or on ditches or spoil banks to provide wildlife cover and prevent erosion.

The plantings and seed mixtures which are provided free by the Wildlife Commission may be obtained by contacting the district game biologist in your area, or through the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Extension Service personnel or vocational agriculture teachers.

The following is a list of game biologists and their phone numbers:

Dan Connelly, Edenton, 482-4861:

Charles Woodhouse, Holly Springs, 552-4120:

Larry Warlick, Burlington, 227-7568:

Tom Monschein, Elkin, 835-5427:

Sam Poole, Kinston, 527-0319:

Sid Baynes, Lumberton, 739-9917:

Dave Taylor, Albemarle, 982-3685:

John Collins, Morganton, 437-7082:

A. E. Ammons, Lake Junaliska, 627-6474.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited

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53 - 71

Tar Heel Outdoors: Blue Slaughter Good?

By JOEL ARRINGTON

When giant bluefish have come into the upper Outer Banks surf, sport fishermen have sometimes caught and killed more than they could haul away.

Good or bad?

During these blitzes of fish weighing 10 to over 25 pounds, beach haul seiners have caught thousands of pounds and sold them, often, for one cent per pound, if they could sell them at all. Last fall, I saw a catch of over 100 boxes (at 100 pounds of blues to the box) left on the beach for gulls because the netters learned, after the catch, that they could not sell them at any price.

Good or bad?

At least one authority came close to saying these "harvests" are good.

Hal Lyman, publisher of **Salt Water Sportsman** magazine, said on a television outdoor show in Virginia a few weeks ago that "it is of no benefit for sport fishermen to release giant blues."

For the publisher of a magazine dedicated to the preservation of natural resources, especially marine and estuarine resources, this sounds like heresy. At least on the face of it.

But Lyman has method in his madness.

In a telephone interview, he explained that bluefish populations vary widely, largely because they are subject to disease when they reach a certain number.

"There is a worm found in the toe sack," he said, "which proliferates only when the bluefish population is large." It can suddenly reduce the numbers of bluefish to a rudimentary level, according to Lyman.

He did not know whether the roe sack parasite infects intermediate-size and small blues.

One North Carolina authority, who asked that he not be named, could not corroborate Lyman's theory, but explained that controversy swirls around bluefish, even among scientists. He said one theory is that the Atlantic coast bluefish population is fed by fish which spawn off Florida. Against this is the theory that three or possibly four separate population centers exist along the Atlantic seaboard, each contributing to the total population, but with little interchange of fish.

There also is the possibility that blues over a certain weight, say 15 pounds, are past their prime breeding age and therefore contribute little to population growth.

If all or some of these theories are correct and are taken to their logical conclusion, beach haul seiners are doing sport fishermen a favor in the long run, and sportsmen should keep all their blues.

However, when commercial fishermen set their nets around 40 surfmen, some of them with fish on, and haul the bluefish school ashore, as I witnessed Thanksgiving weekend at Nags Head, just ask the anglers if they appreciate the "favor."

Of course, netters have as much right to the fish as hook and line fishermen. And they are trying to make a few bucks in a trade that is difficult in the best of circumstances.

But netters should be considerate of sportsmen. When those I watched Thanksgiving made their haul of 25 boxes, the going price of blues was one cent per pound. They made $25. There were five in the crew, so that splits down to five dollars per man, less overhead.

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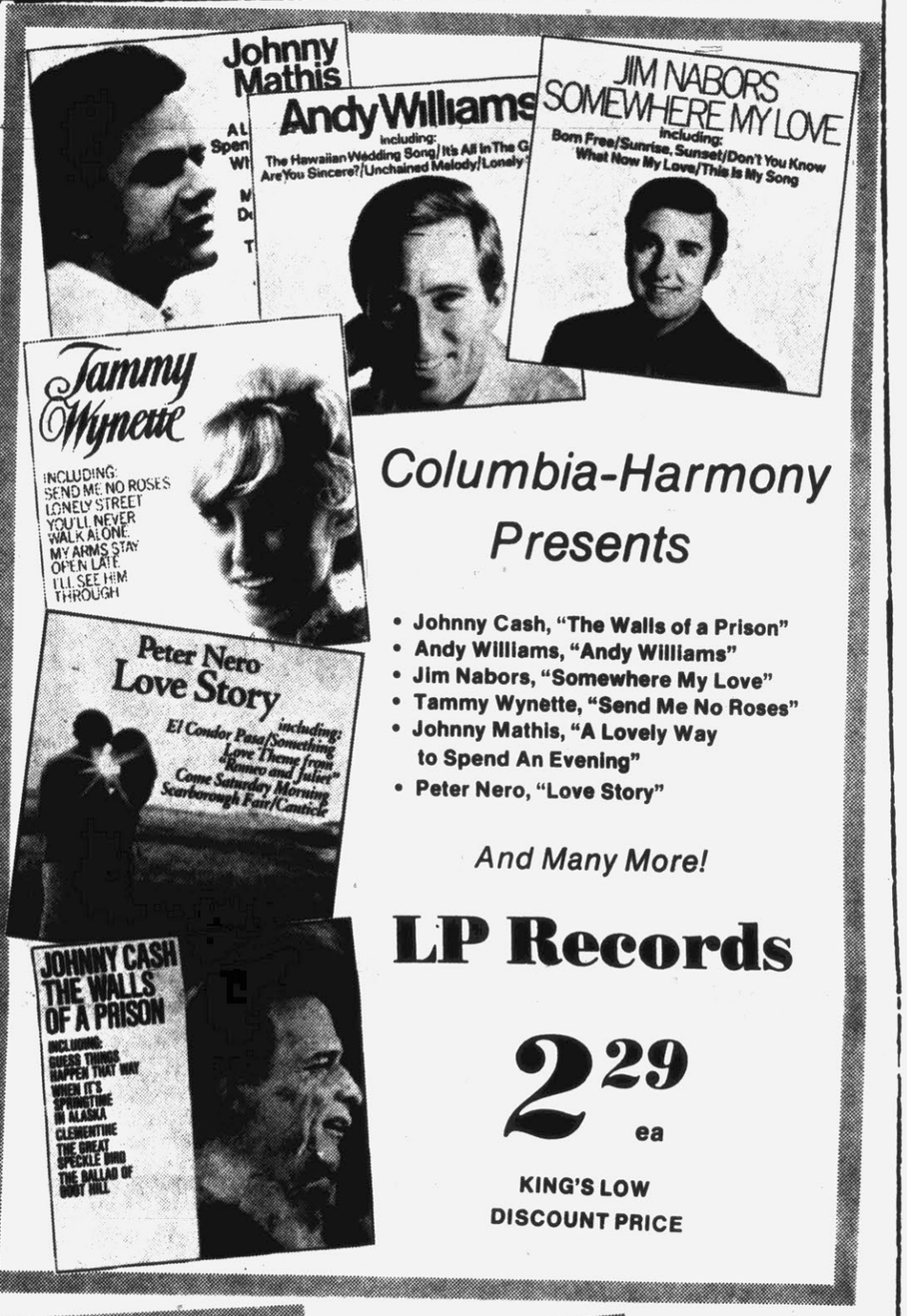

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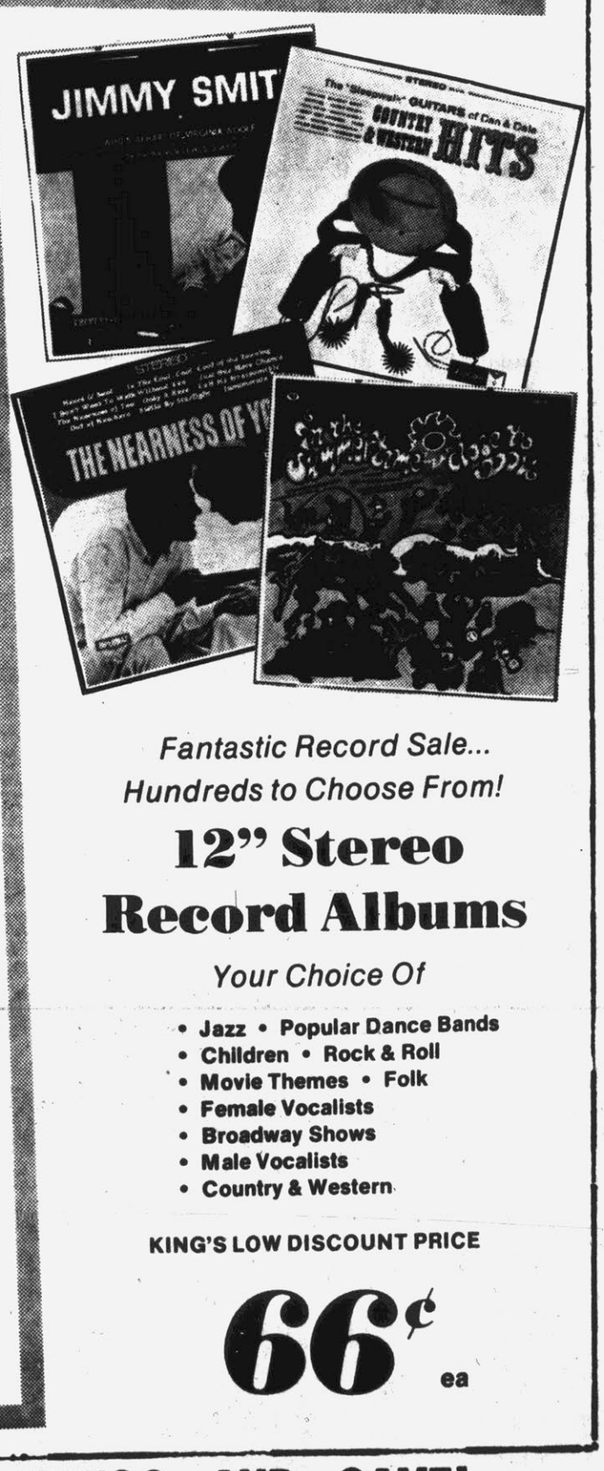

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Convicts Lead Cub Scout Den Of Retarded Youths

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Retarded young boys and convicted criminals stand side by side, giving the Cub Scout salute to the U.S. flag.

It is a rare blending of young, first offenders doing time in the Oregon Correctional Institution, and the youngsters from the state's home for the mentally retarded, Fairview Hospital and Training Center.

Twice a month the 15 boys of Cub Scout Den 555 pile into a bus, go across town and behind the bars of the institution for a two-hour meeting.

Substitute Fathers

The Cub Scout leaders is Roger Neumann, serving 10 years for manslaughter. His assistant is Wilbert Moffett, serving three years for larceny and receiving stolen property.

But for a few hours each month they are substitute fathers for the boys aged 10 to 12. A few of the inmates have children of their own at home. About half of them were in either the Cub Scouts or the Boy Scouts, themselves.

The 15 inmates are matched with the 15 Cub Scouts to play games, work on handicrafts, and engage in the same activities as Cub Scouts everywhere.

Meanwhile, another group of inmates who work with the scout troop on alternate weeks, is in a classroom, planning the next meeting's schedule.

Camping Trips

Scout leader inmates are allowed outside the institution. With supervision, to go on one-day hiking trips and overnight camping trips.

Listen to these comments during the planning for an overnight camping trip to a nearby state park:

"If this was a regular scout troop, they'd do the cooking. I think we should let them cook."

"Hey, is there electricity there? Can we bring a record player."

"Great, we can have Christmas music."

Religious Ceremony

"Wait a minute fellas. If we're going to make a scout trip, let's make it a scout trip. No record player. Who has a guitar? Jerry, you play the harmonica?"

"What time should we put the boys to bed?"

"What about religion?"

"I guess we should have a half-hour religious ceremony Sunday morning."

Meanwhile the Cub Scouts have lined up in a prison hallway, each den proudly grouped around the flag that identifies it as "Snoopy Patrol", "Bears", "Wolves", "Dan'l Boone", "Eagles."

Inspection Award

One youngster is chosen for winning the inspection award. "Look at his nice shirt, and look how neat his hair is combed," comments assistant scout leader Moffett. The youngster is given a big lollipop.

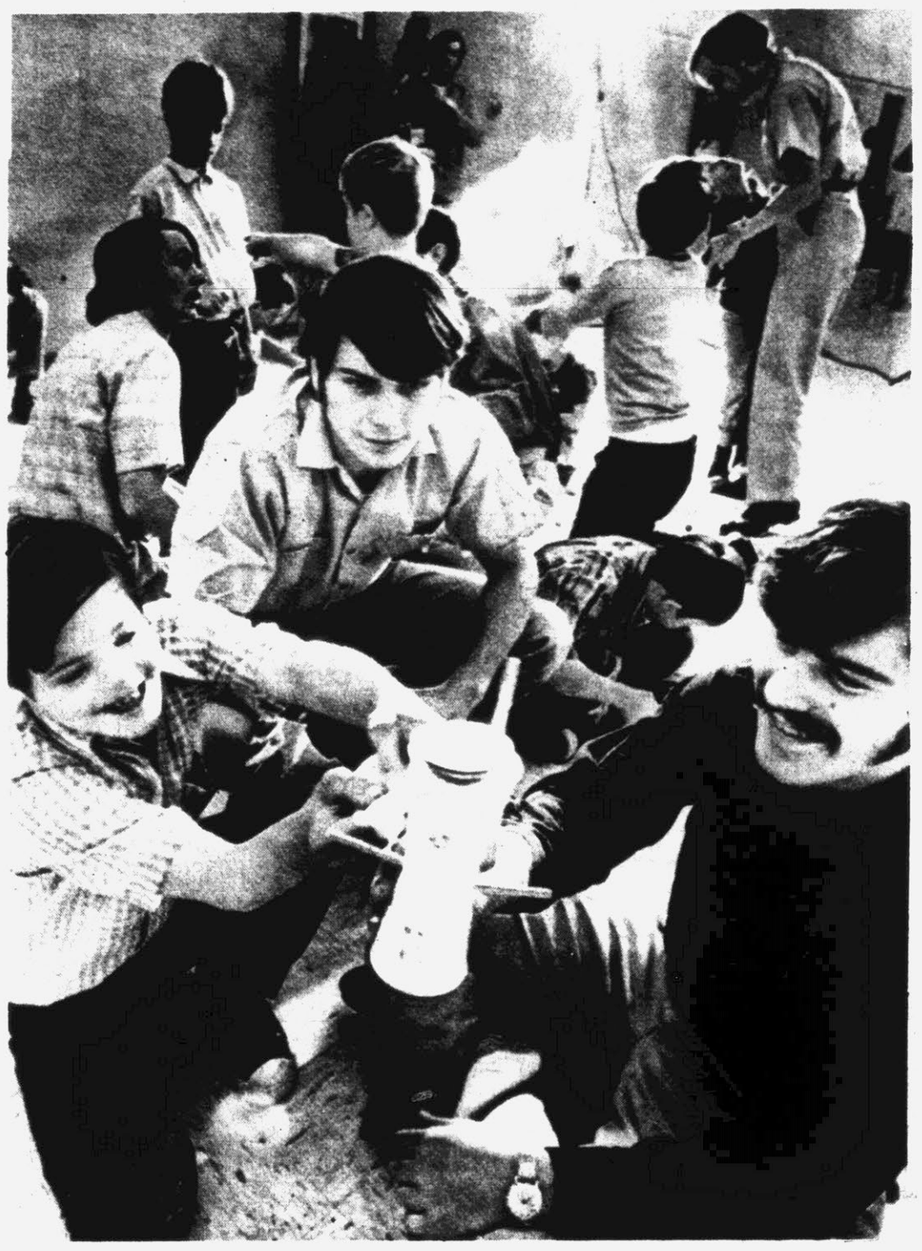
The program was developed two years ago as Fairview officials sought a way to get more outside exposure for some of the children there. The facility provides little opportunity for male contact, and the boys grow up mostly amid female aides.

For the inmates of the correctional institution, it "keeps us in contact with the outside," as one of them put it.

"I love to work with kids," said another. "I have a boy and a girl of my own."

The average age of inmates is 21, and the average stay is only 15 months. Some who have left have used their scouting experience to become active in scouting on the outside.

"It sure beats just watching TV," said one of the men. "It makes the time go a lot faster to get involved with these kids."



INMATES in the Oregon Correctional Institution serve as "den fathers" to a Cub Scout Pack of mentally retarded children. (UPI Telephoto)

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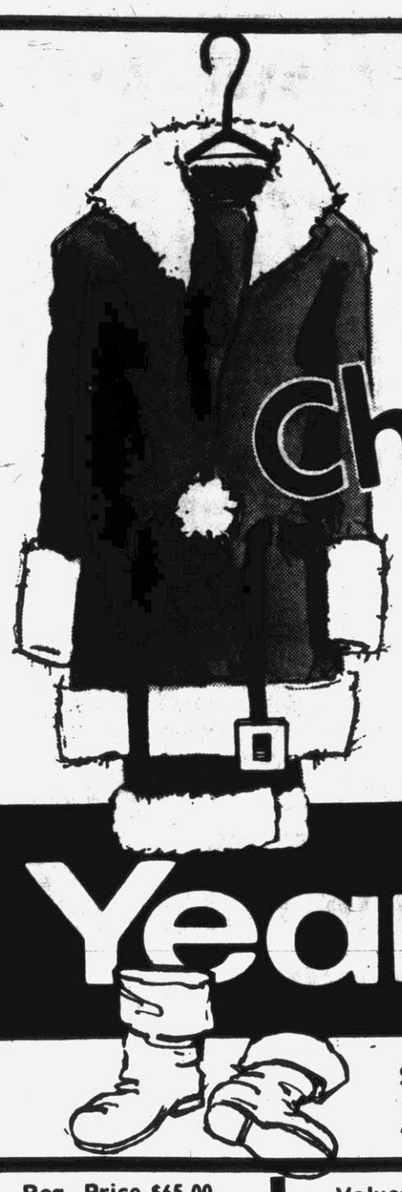

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Reg. $350.00	Italian Provincial Sofa, Exposed Fruitwood Arms, Gold Fabric.	$190.00
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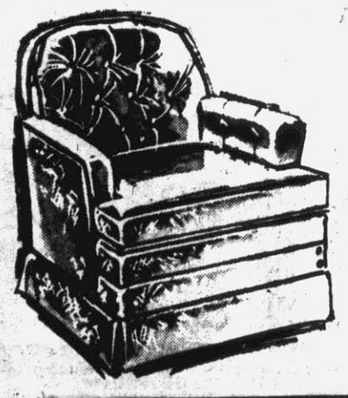
Reg. $240.00	Stanley white decorated server with 2 doors and marble top.	$140.00
Reg. $340.00	Stanley pecan china with light and 3 glass shelves.	$200.00



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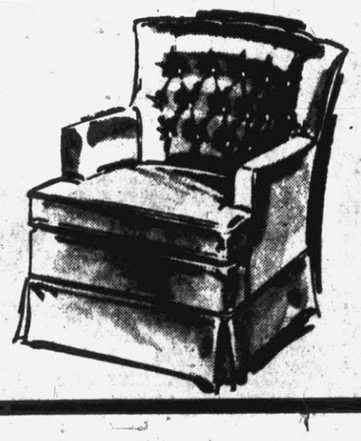

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At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

ADIOS SABATA—The story of a savage Mexican revolt and the power-hungry people behind it. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE TOUGH—The tensions of a family living in total security are ignited by those of a rootless stranger, who is unfamiliar with any kind of family security. Stars Elliot Gould and Bibi Anderson. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

BORN LOSERS—Tom Laughlin is Billy Jack in "Born Losers". Late show for Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 12 midnight.

Pitt

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS — Based on the so-called "Arikara Incident" of 1823, in which white fur-looters in the American Northwest were allegedly slaughtered by the Arikara tribe. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

SOMETHING BIG — In New Mexico Territory, 1870, bandit leader Dean Martin and cavalry Col. Brian Keith both await the arrival of their women. Keith's wife Honor Blackman is fetching him upon his retirement after 30 years in the Army. Martin's fiancee Carol White, has given Martin four years to make good. Now she's come to deliver an ultimatum. (GP) Friday through Tuesday.

Park

T.R. BASKIN—A young girl goes to Chicago to escape the boredom of small-town life and becomes a secretary in a huge corporation, coming into conflict with the impersonal aspects of contemporary society. Stars Candice Bergen and Peter Boyle. (GP) Sunday through Friday.

THE ORGANIZATION—Sidney Poitier again assumes the role of a police lieutenant in this story about six people who rob a furniture company manager of $4 million in heroin. Each of the six has personal reasons for breaking up the drug trade and Poitier promises to help them. (GP) Starts Saturday.

Tice

MY FAIR LADY—Winner of eight academy awards, including best picture, "My Fair Lady" stars Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE OMEGA MAN—The survivors of worldwide biological warfare battle to keep humanity alive. Stars Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

CATLOW—After the Civil War, Yul Brynner and gang round up stray steers despite the brands of various Texas cattlemen. Brynner rescues Marshal Richard Crenna from Indians and learns that his old friend is out to arrest him. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

VANISHING POINT—An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED—CHARRO—"Frankenstein" stars Peter Cushing and Vernoica Carlson.

"Charro"—A reformed outlaw escapes from his old gang and helps save a western town. Stars Elvis Presley and Ina Balin. (G) Saturday double feature.

New-- "Me and the Chimp"

PALS? — Ted Bessell appears to regard his friendship with "Buttons" with something less than total enthusiasm even though they star in a new comedy on CBS-TV premiering Jan. 13. Bessell frankly admits "I've never been very good around animals and I'm still a little afraid of her." Trainer Bob Rydell's responsibility is to make the chimpanzee respond to a number of voice and hand signals on cue, in a natural and almost human way.

Peter Ford, With An Assist By Dad, Becoming An Actor

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Peter Ford, Glenn Ford's son, has realized his ambition in becoming an actor —with no small assist from his famous father.

Peter is a regular member of the cast of "Cade's County," one of the few shows featuring a motion picture star to succeed this season in television.

Young Ford is a tall, strapping 26-year-old who was married last year to his college sweetheart, Lynda Gundersen, who is now a school teacher and actress. They met in a biology class.

Peter was graduated from the University of Southern California cum laude, majoring in English. He began working with his father in movies: "Smith" and "Day of the Evil Gun." Neither was a runaway success.

The young man also worked with his mother, former dancer--actress Eleanor Powell, for three years in "Faith of Our Children."

Today Peter lives in a west Hollywood apartment furnished with much of the furniture that once graced his mother's Beverly Hills mansion. Miss Powell lives a few miles from her son. Ford Sr. lives less than five minutes away in his own sumptuous home.

The walls of Peter's six-room apartment are virtually covered with photographs, most of them autographed to Peter, from friends of his parents going back to the time he was a tot. The collection includes Mary Pickford, Jack Oakie, Marion Davies and contemporary stars.

No Spendthrifts

The younger Fords live carefully within their means. Both drive vintage automobiles; Peter a 1961 Chrysler and Lynda a 1964 Volkswagen. When Peter feels they can afford new cars he'll go shopping for them.

Actually, they prefer to ride bicycles to 20th Century-Fox — seven miles from their home.

In addition to playing Peter Odom, one of the deputies on the CBS show, Ford is dialogue director for the company.

"I'd rather act than be a dialogue director," Peter says. "The difference is creativity. It's not much fun to stand in the wings and wish you were doing what the people on stage are doing."

Lynda is a good cook at home, a whiz with desserts and souffles. Peter lends a hand on occasion when company comes to dinner. His specialty is roast beef and a secret duck recipe.

There is a set pattern to weekends for the youthful couple. Almost every Saturday they visit Glenn Ford's house and lounge around his swimming pool sopping up the sun. On Sundays Peter is glued to the television set, absorbed in sports shows.

Peter makes a point of driving by his mother's house to and from the studio. He honks his horn —when not on bicycle —to let her know he's in the neighborhood.

Often Peter and Lynda join Eleanor for an evening at the theater in downtown Los Angeles' Music Center.

Peter is looking forward to the day when he will be acting in motion pictures and television on his own. Meanwhile he is grateful to both his parents for opening the doors of show business to him.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Kiss An Angel Good Morning," Pride

"She's All I Got," Paycheck

"Would You Take Another Chance On Me," Lewis

"Daddy Frank (The Guitar Man)," Haggard & The Strangers

"Dis-Satisfied," Anderson & Howard

"Country Green," Gibson

"Coat Of Many Colors," Parton

"Lead Me On," Lynn & Twitty

"Here Comes Honey Again," James

"Maiden's Prayer," Houston

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Acting teams? How about Julie London and Bobby Troup, married and prime singer and musician, respectively? But they are not in a musical variety show. They will have top dramatic roles in "Emergency!" the two-hour "World Premiere" film produced by Jack Webb for NBC display on Jan. 15 that will serve as introduction for a weekly one-hour series under the "Emergency" title, 8-9 p.m. Saturdays beginning Jan. 22. The action involves a Los Angeles Hospital emergency unit, with Miss London as a chief nurse and Troup as a neuro-surgeon.

It couldn't have been planned better. The really big game of the college football season turns out to be, by pure chance, the NBC post-season meeting of Nebraska and Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 1. They wound up the regular season ranked No. 1 and 2, with Nebraska on top.

Will there be a repeat success with a British-created television series in the wake of the phenomenal acceptance of the CBS "All in the Family" in the case of "Sanford & Son" on NBC beginning Jan. 14? Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear adapted a British series about a bigot into "All in the Family," and now they are trying to repeat with an American version of a long-popular British series entitled "Steptoe & Son." This one is about an aging junk dealer and his son-partner in a not-very-prosperous business. A switch is that the principals in "Sanford & Son" are blacks. Redd Fox and Demond Wilson have the father and son roles, respectively.

JackGaver

Movies To Be On TV

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Flower Drum Song" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Boy Ten Feet Tall" (11:45 p.m.) — "Moby Dick"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Wild, Wild Winter"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Your Past Is Showing" (8:30 p.m.) — "Gidget Gets Married"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Lady For a Night"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Wizard Of Mars"

Saturday (3:30 p.m.) — "The Horse Soldiers" (8:30 p.m.) — "Feminist and The Fuzz" (12:30 a.m.) — "King Kong"

WITN-TV

Sunday (5:00 p.m.) — "Son Of Paleface"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Far From the Madding Crowd" (part II)

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "How To Be Very Very Popular" (11:30 p.m.) — "Black Widow"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "TBA" (11:15 p.m.) — "Special Delivery"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "TBA"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T"

FINISH BUTTERFLIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Principal photography was completed here on the Frankovich production of "Butterflies Are Free," starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. Milton Katselas directed the motion picture version of the hit Broadway comedy for Columbia Pictures.

Leonard Gershe, author of the stage play, wrote the screenplay. Miss Heckart recreated her award-winning stage role as the boy's over-attentive mother.

Trouble Piled Up In Television '71

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television lives by seasons, not by the January-December calendar, but any way one looks at 1971, it was not a very good year—for the broadcast industry or for the viewers.

The industry's woes have been widely publicized: loss of cigarette advertising amounting to almost a quarter of a billion dollars; loss to the networks of three-and-one-half hours weekly of prime evening programming time; a tangle with the administration and Congress kicked off by CBS's documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," plus worries about cable TV and the same economic problems that affected other sectors of the nation.

Looked at through the eyes of viewers in the more than 60 million television-equipped homes of the nation, 1971 hardly shaped up as a vintage year. For one thing, the TV "season," which once lasted for 39 weeks, was chopped down to 26, which meant that during six months of the year, viewers were watching reruns of established series as their basic meat-and-potatoes entertainment menu.

Because of the repercussions, "The Selling of the Pentagon," broadcast last February, must count as the most sensational program of the season.

"All in the Family," a CBS mid-season replacement last winter, was the most remarkable addition to the regular schedules. Adapted from a British TV hit, the comedy series is built around a working class family with a patriarch who is the prototype of the bigot and right-wing patriot. In a recent Nielsen rating, it captured 60 per cent of the viewing audience.

It has been a year that witnessed the disappearance of a number of television institutions. Ed Sullivan's Sunday night vaudeville hour came to an end after two decades; Red Skelton was another casualty; CBS, determined to sharpen its image, knocked off an assortment of bucolic series that included "Beverly Hillbillies," "Mayberry, R.F.D.," "Hee-Haw," and "Green Acres."

Johnny Carson's late evening program continued far out in front of his rivals—Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin. Merv's show will be replaced by old film features and he'll go back into syndication.

The magic word of the year for all networks was "movie." It was partly because the public has responded so enthusiastically to all the reruns of star-studded theatrical product and partly because ABC had had such success with its 90-minute made-for-TV "Movie of the Week" and NBC with its longer "World Premiere" features used originally to beef up its movie nights.

By September, both NBC with "Mystery Movie" and CBS, with its "New Friday Night Movies," were matching ABC's efforts, and its "Movie of the Week" had spun off a "Movie of the Week-end."

Westerns and variety shows, however, were two types of programs which became old hat. Not a single new variety show turned up in September. Yet Flip Wilson's hour, now 18 months old, was the instant smash hit of the 1970-71 season and continued even stronger when it returned this fall.

"Sesame Street" acquired an older sister, "The Electric Company" aimed at the 7-to-10 crowd but attracted nowhere near the excitement generated by the first product of the Children's Television Workshop. The three major networks, finally aroused by constant criticism of their children's programming and jealous of "Sesame Street's" acclaim, started to improve the content of the Saturday morning blocks, with the usual exploitation with which it tackles good works. The children, meanwhile, stubbornly persisted in tuning in those animated cartoons the experts proclaimed were so bad for them.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch.9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 God Rest You Merry
11:00 My Path
11:30 Face Nation
12:00 My Fav. Martian
12:30 Flipper
1:00 Daniel Boone
2:00 NFL Playoff
5:30 Felony Squad
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 My 3 Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 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 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Sonny & Cher
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 TBA
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Unto Us A Child Is Born
11:00 Cartoon
11:30 Pro Football
12:30 The Messiah
1:00 AFC Playoffs
4:00 White Paper
5:00 Matinee
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D. A.
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 the Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sc
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Showtime
1:00 Fellowship Hour
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
5:00 Death Valley
5:30 Untamed World
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 ABC Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:45 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 The Champions
8:00 Nanny & The Prof
8:30 Lang Cup Skiing
9:00 North-South Classic
12:00 News

Record Sales In U.S. See Slump

LONDON (AP) — Producers of records by such British stars as Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck report a sharp slump in sales in the United States. A spokesman for the EMI (Electrical and Musical Industries), the big distributing company, said "record sales have been badly hit" by credit restrictions.

The last major war in South America was between Paraguay and Bolivia between 1929 and 1935.

Meadowbrook
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Everyone Wants CATLOW
GP METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
Warner Bros. again presents
My Fair Lady
for your enjoyment
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARRING
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
G FROM Warner Bros. A Kinney company

PARK
EXCITING HOLIDAY FUN FOR THE ASKIN'
T.R.BASKIN THAT'S A FUNNY NAME FOR A GIRL! . . . AND SHE'S ONE COOKIE THAT AIMS TO PLEASE!
WHY WOULD A GIRL KISS WITH HER EYES WIDE OPEN ?
TRY ASKIN' . . . . T.R.BASKIN
CANDICE BERGEN IS "T.R. BASKIN" WITH PETER (JOE) BOYLE JAMES CAAN • TECHNICOLOR
GP NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PRE-TEENAGE CHILDREN
ADULT FUN SHOWS DAILY 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT:! "THE ORGANIZATION"

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES.!
YUL BRYNNER in "ADIÓS, SABATA"
COLOR United Artists
GP
GIANT WESTERN THRILLS
SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 til 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
WED! ELLIOTT GOULD IN "THE TOUCH"

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1st Run
DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS INC.
COLOR RATED X
MON-SAT 6:00-7:30-9:00
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30-5:00 6:30-8:00-9:30

Pizza inn
$1.00 off
the regular price of any LARGE PIZZA upon presentation of the coupon below.
COUPON
$1.00 off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large Pizza. Good any day.
Pizza inn
421 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991 TDR

They just couldn't find the time to bury him. They should have.
RICHARD HARRIS MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
NOW/THURS.
2:45 • 4:51
6:56 • 9:02
PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
STARTS FRIDAY
DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
"something big"
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR GP

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Colorful books with lasting appeal are appropriate in any season.

THIS GREAT GAME is a showcase for the action, color, humor and reflections that make up the fabulous sport of baseball, the national pastime. It tells what baseball is really all about and gives a new awareness and insight into a sport that, without the violence of pro football or the speed of hockey, is both rough and graceful.

England's colorful past is revlealed by Christopher Hibbert in TOWER OF LONDON. Vast, gloomy, and aloof from the bustling activity of the modern capital, the Tower of London has played a pivotal role in the history of England. With words and pictures Hibbert eloquently describes the monument's tumultous past — the political intrigues and religious crises, the fires, the bombings and mob violence, the coronation processions and sumptuous banquets, the grim scenes of torture and death, the escape attempts and the dramatic stays of execution. The Tower has served as a stage for the entrances and exits of such celebrated personalities as Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn and Sir Walter Raleigh. THE TOWER OF LONDON presents the full panoramic story of England's monarchy as seen from behind the Tower's imposing walls.

A monument originally erected as a tribute to Franci-American friendship is described by Oscar Handlin in STATUE OF LIBERTY. In American folklore New York's famous lady with a lamp has come to stand for the unprecedented immigration movement that changed and shaped the nation. Handlin tells the story of the monument's conception and building: the determination of a handful of Frenchmen to express their admiration for the U. S. in heroic form, the vision of sculptor Auguste Bartholdi, the complex problems of construction, the difficulties of fund-raising, and the festive dedication-day ceremonies in New York harbor in 1886. STATUE OF LIBERTY describes the forces that brought the destitute and the wealthy, the peasant and the aristocrat to the land of liberty and explains America's evolving role as a refuge for those millions seeking escape from political, religious, and economic oppression. In pictures and words here is the sweeping saga of America's immigrants and of the monument that is the symbol of their struggle.

Thoroughly documented and profusely illustrated with rare photographs, THE AMERICAN CAR SINCE 1775 is a must for anyone seriously interested in cars. In this unique book the editors of Automobile Quarterly present the most complete survey of the American automobile ever published. It gives the full story of the American car's birth and early years from Oliver Evans' steam car experiments during the revolutionary war to its subsequent development and coming of age. It covers all known makes of passenger cars and trucks and features authoritative sections on the most significant aspects of North American automotive history.

A colorful Spanish pastime is revealed by John Leibold in THIS IS THE BULLFIGHT. After seeing more than 4000 bulls fought and killed in the ring, Leibold tells what really takes place in the arena and why. Through his explanation, the reader is given a no-nonsense insight into the Spanish national character and culture.

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
The Day Of The Jackal — Frederick Forstyh	Eleanor And Franklin — Joseph P. Lash
Wheels —Arthur Hailey	Honor Thy Father —Gay Talese
Messages From Malaga — Helen MacInnes	Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee —Dee Brown
The Exorcist —William P. Blatty	Any Woman Can! —David Reuben
Our Gang —Philip Roth	Beyond Freedom And Dinig-nity —B.F. Skinner
The Winds Of War —Herman Wouk	Vantage Point — Lyndon Baines Johnson
Bear Island —Alistair MacLean	Without Marx Or Jesus — Jean Francois Revel
The Other —Thomas Tryon	Tracy And Hepburn —Garson Kanin
Theirs Was The Kingdom — R. F. Delderfield	Jennie: Vol. 2 —Ralph G. Martin
The Drifters —James A. Michener	The Last Whole Earth Cata-log —Edited by Stewart Brand.

Reviews

MUSHROOMS, TURNIP GREENS AND PICKLED EGGS. Frances Carr Parker. New York: Carlton Press, Inc., 1971, 288 pps, $3.75.

Frances Carr Parker, in her book MUSHROOMS, TURNIP GREENS AND PICKLED EGGS, has brought to the family meal-planner the most encouraging aide I have found. This menu-cookbook is a real boon to the busy wife, mother, or whoever plans the meals at your house.

First, Mrs. Parker gives us 1095 (more or less) menus — breakfast, lunch and dinner for each day for a whole year — as well as ideas on how to make the food on those special days such as Father's Day and Mother's Day a little "special" too. (What could be more appropriate for dessert on Lincoln's birthday than "Lincoln logs?")

The menus are followed by recipes and special recipes for those dishes the author thinks may be somewhat unfamiliar.

The menus are not designed to consume half the day in the kitchen. They are nutritious, appetizing meals which take into account the fact that most of today's cooks must work within both a time and monetary budget.

The author's comments and sense of humor are apparent and her realistic way of looking at things is exemplified in the space designated dinner on April 19: "It's spring and you have cooked enough! Grab the family by the coat tail and at least head for the local drive-in!"

Any husband who buys this book for his wife, with the admonition to use it, had better read it first!

Mrs. Parker outlines the strong points of her book when she says in the Introduction:

"The menus are based on every-day foods. Some of the dishes may be unfamiliar due to being inspired by Dixie and Coastal Carolina, nevertheless they all have 'kissing cousins' in the meat and vegetable line anywhere in the world and can be quickly interchanged for your locale. The point being you now have a guide to help you serve balanced meals that are different and not too expensive. Foods will follow the plentiful and economical seasonal offerings as a help for the budget."

Mrs. Parker, a dietician, is currently Dietary Supervisor of the Kinston, North Carolina City School System, the wife of a doctor and mother of four young children, so she well understands the need for good nutrition as well as the time saved by careful planning.

There seems to be no reason for dividing the book into three sections: Menus, Recipes and Special Recipes. Since no distinction is made in the menus as to whether a recipe for an unfamiliar dish may be found in the Recipes or Special Recipes section, perhaps all recipes could have been under Special Recipes and prevent the reader from having to search. The complete index is a great help. Perhaps two asterisks to designate the Special Recipes would have helped.

This book is as valuable to the beginning cook and meal planner as to the more experienced one, an asset to any cookbook shelf.

Jane Keller

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Keller is Associate Editor of ECU Alumni publications.)

The Carolina Repertory Theater

Newest Star In N.C. Cultural Life

When the spring of 1972 arrives, Tar Heel audiences in Greenville, Chapel Hill and Asheville will be the first to witness the beginning of a bright new page in North Carolina's cultural history.

At that time, a musical adaptation of the ever young James Thurber story, **The Wonderful O**, will usher in the first effort of the newly created Carolina Repertory Theater, a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing family theater to the citizens of North Carolina.

Young talent is heading the creative efforts to give North Carolina its own permanent repertory theater, a theater which from its very inception is conceived with plenty of expansion room to meet future needs and growth as, hopefully, citizen interest will grow.

John L. Haber and J. E. Dietz are the two founding fathers of the dream for a statewide theater. Haber, an Asheville native, is Artistic Director of Carolina Repertory Theater. He is founder of the Tanglewood Children's Theater of Asheville and holds an A.B. degree with honors in dramatic arts from UNC at Chapel Hill. Haber participated in the graduate directing program at New York University School of the Arts. At UNC-Chapel Hill, he was president of the Carolina Student Union and directed productions of **The Thirteen Clocks**, **The Wizard of Oz** and **The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd**. His early theatrical experience includes work with the Silo Circle Playhouse, The Thomas Wolfe Playhouse, Asheville Community Theater and the Carolina Playmakers.

Executive Producer J. E. Dietz, a native of Syracuse, New York transplanted to Tar Heel territory, is also an A.B. graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dietz has studied drama on location in England and served as Assistant Director for the Hampstead Theater Club in London. In New York he directed an original production in a New York high school project administered by the Pheonix Theater. In North Carolina, Dietz has made his mark as an actor in **The Wizard of Oz** and **The Bacchae**. During his student days, Dietz was a Morehead Scholar, a Frank Porter Graham Outstanding Senior, and vice-president of the Student Body.

Greensboro native Gay H. Baynes, Assistant Producer for Promotions, holds an A.B. in drama-speech from UNC-Greensboro and a M.A. in dramatic arts from UNC-Chapel Hill. At Greensboro she graduated with honors and was a W. Raymond Taylor Scholar. Miss Baynes' acting experience has included work with the UNC-G Theater, UNC-Wilmington Strawhat Theater, Carolina Playmakers, Duke Players, and the Durham Theater Guild. As a director, she has worked in Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Wilmington and with the Salisbury Children's Theater.

For costume designer Lois G. Garren, the performance in Greenville will be something of a homecoming. The Buffalo, New York native is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of East Carolina University. Currently Costume Designer for the University of Virginia and the Albemarle Dinner Theater, Miss Garren has designed and constructed costumes for more than 35 plays, 10 musicals, six operas, ballets, Shakespearean and Greek drama, and over 20 children's plays.

Another Asheville native, Ann Sternberg, is composer and lyricist for the adaptation of **The Wonderful O**. A graduate of Columbia University, Miss Sternberg has written six ballet scores for the Dance Drama Company, the dance music for the off-Broadway musical **All In Love**, and the score for the Peppermint Players' **The Sleeping Beauty**, which had a one-year run in New York. She was composer-in-residence for the Eugene O'Neill Foundation Conference, and composed and appeared in **Gertrude Stein's First Reader.**

The Carolina Repertory Theater Scenic designer, Frank Holyfield, is a native of Mount Airy, N.C. At UNC-Chapel Hill he was a National Merit Scholar, a Morehead Scholar and a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece. He has created drawings for books and jackets at UNC Press, was Yackety-Yack artist and also artist for **THE Carolina Quarterly.** His art has been the subject of one-man shows at Carolina Student Union and Ackland Museum.

The fledgling theater got its start earlier this year with a grant by the North Carolina Arts Council. Since this initial grant in May 1971, Carolina Repertory Theater has received added support from individuals, industries, state banks, and national and local foundations. This week an additional $15,000 grant by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was announced.

The early efforts of the new theater venture has been publicly commended by a number of prominent Tar Heels, among them Duke President Terry Sanford; N.C. Symphony Conductor Benjamin Swalin; and Jim Hall, Director of the Cultural Arts Division of the State Office of Public Instruction.

After initial openings in Greenville, Chapel Hill and Asheville, **The Wonderful O**, with a road troupe of 16 actors, five musicians and a technical staff, will tour the state for ten weeks playing in public schools, civic centers, local theaters and at colleges and universities.

The formation of a state repertory theater company marks another milestone in North Carolina's cultural achievements. The repertory is the second important addition in 1971 to North Carolina's steadily expanding involvement in the arts. Earlier in the year, through a Rockefeller Foundation grant, the North Carolina Dance Theater was established in Winston-Salem.

As 1971 comes to a close, North Carolinians can look forward to future enrichment of the state's cultural life from these two newcomers to an illustrous field that includes such stalwarts as The Lost Colony at Manteo, the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, East Carolina University's Summer Theater and other well-known groups and facilities across the state that in the past decade or two have been instrumental in giving North Carolinians an increasingly rich diversity in the arts.

Jerry Raynor

AN ETCHING . . . . based on a passage of "As I Lay Dying."

A.G. Smith Portfolio Based On Faulkner Works

The writings of William Faulkner have inspired a Rocky Mount native, graduate of the School of Art at East Carolina University (BFA 1967) to produce a portfolio of eight prints from two Faulkner novels.

Albert Gray (A.G.) Smith Jr., now on the art faculty at Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky, in Greenville during the Christmas holidays, spoke of his newest project.

"Faulkner's writing is for me very compelling literature. As I read his works, I became more and more intrigued by the idea of making a portfolio based on his works," Smith said. The six black and white etchings and two etchings in color are based on excerpts from **The Sound and The Fury** and **As I Lay Dying.**

The large format etchings (18 x 23 inches) each have a beautifully produced accompanying page of textual excerpts. Smith has captured the brooding quality of Faulkner's characters in figures that are vitally alive. This is an impressive work, in which the artist employs fluid sweeping lines and wash like areas of subtly shaded grays, whites and blacks.

Smith spoke of his long affiliation with ECU faculty artist Donald Sexauer. "In fact, my first interest in art was fostered under his teaching," Smith noted. "I took lessons in Rocky Mount from him while I was still in high school and then went on to ECU to major in art." Following graduation at ECU, Smith received the MA and MFA at the University of Iowa, where he studied under the noted Argentine printmaker Mauricio Lasansky. Smith began teaching at Morehead University this year.

When he was a sophomore at ECU, he received a prize for sculpture at the annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition. He has also exhibited at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, at the Iowa Artists Exhibition and in numerous sidewalk and local art shows in eastern North Carolina. One of his prints is in the permanent collection of the Greenville Art Center, and others are owned by private collectors.

With the Faulkner portfolio completed, Smith said he is now excited about the possibility of a portfolio based on Icelandic Sagas. "I hope to do a series of prints based on the sagas," he said. "I'm fascinated by the Norse interpretation of the Siegfried legend." He mentioned the Norse version is quite different in some respects from the southern (or Germanic) interpretation.

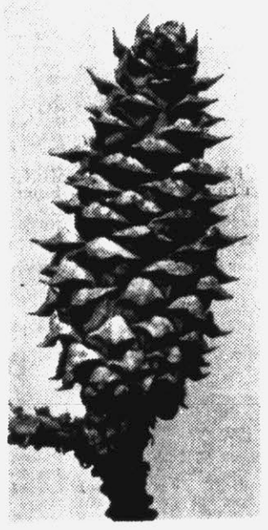
Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Smith, Sr. of Rocky Mount is married to the former Brenda Carter of Sampson County.

"It's good to be back in Greenville to visit at Christmas," he commented. And it can be added it's always good to have a chance to see what young ECU alumni artists are accomplishing.

Jerry Raynor

Top Ten

"Brand New Key," Melanie
"Got To Be There," Jackson
"Family Affair," Sly & Family Stone
"An Old Fashioned Love Song," Three Dog Night
"Cherish," Cassidy
"American Pie," McLean
"All I Ever Need Is You," Sonny & Cher
"Scorpio," Coffey
"Have You Seen Her?" Chi Lites
"Respect Yourself," Staple Singers



AN EXCERPT . . . . of Faulkner's text and Smith's etching based on the text from "The Sound and The Fury."

Ficklen Foundation Provides Orr Etchings

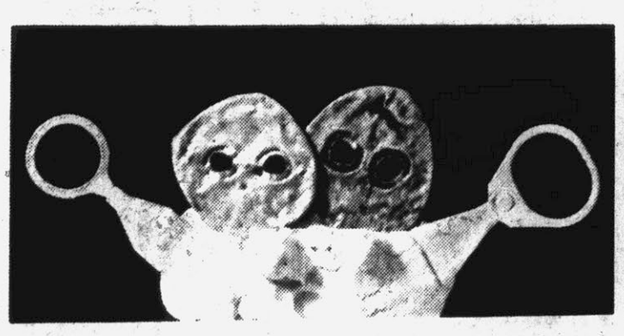
LAURINBURG — A near complete set of the famed Louis Orr etchings of North Carolina scenes has been acquired by St. Andrews Presbyterian College as the result of a gift from the Ficklen Foundation of Greenville.

Dr. Donald J. Hart, president of St. Andrews, said, "We look forward to sharing this collection with people of the area in the same spirit in which Dr. Humber commissioned the series. We are now planning appropriate framing of these etchings and a proper area for their display."

The etchings, a set of 51 black and white scenes of outstanding scenic, historical and architectual sites of North Carolina, were made by the late Louis Orr through a commission by the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber. Orr, a Connecticut native, and Dr. Humber were both residents of Paris for a long number of pre-World War II years. It was during this time Dr. Humber conceived the idea of having Orr etch a series on North Carolina. The set of 51 works required 12 years work, and were completed in 1951.

Orr's "Pont Neuf" was the first work of a living artist ever admitted to the collection of the Louvre, with a total of 11 of his works subsequently admitted to the famous museum. At that time Orr and James Whistler were the only two Americans whose works were in the Louvre. He was honored by the French government with the Legion of Honor and commissioned by the French government for the etching by the U.S. government to make an etching of the Capitol Building which was distributed to U.S. embassies throughout the world.

Dr. Humber arranged for the pricing and distribution of the series, making them available to schools, colleges and libraries and individuals of North Carolina at an original moderate cost.



....and very best wishes for the holiday season.

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First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Rx
WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS — REALLY GOOD?
Nostalgia seems to be the rage these days. There is a great deal of public sentiment for a return to old values, morals and ethics. In many ways this would certainly be good but in the context of good health the golden age is right now.
Man's progress in fighting disease and illness has achieved spectacular results in recent years. Most of the medicines that your doctor is prescribing for you were not even known just a few short years ago. And, everyday we are receiving new drugs that have been approved for public use.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.
BIGGS DRUG STORE
Open Sunday 2 P.M.-8 P.M.
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Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
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The Dandelion
After Christmas Sale...
assortment of goods
319 EVANS

Framed for Good Looks . . .
GOLD METAL RIMS
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In Raleigh Professional Building: Ph. 834-3451
804 St. Mary's Street Ph. 834-4409

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	875	64½	58¼	63⅛	+5
ACF Ind 2.40	344	51¾	50⅝	51½	+ ⅞
Ad Millis .20	96	11	10¼	10⅜	.....
Address .75g	1079	34½	32⅝	33½	+1½
Admiral	536	18⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+1
AetnaLife 1.60	2152	61	57	60¼	+3
Air Prod .20b	251	52¼	50⅞	52¼	+1½
AircoInc .80g	4874	20½	19⅝	20	+ ⅞
Akzona 1a	415	33¼	31¾	32¼	— ¼
Alcan Alum 1	1139	19⅛	18⅜	18½	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .20g	145	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
AllegLudlm 1	536	19⅛	17¾	19	+1
AllegPw 1.36	2451	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ¾
Allied Ch 1.20	1223	29⅝	27¼	28¾	+1⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	324	32	31	32	+1⅜
AllisCh .20g	870	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	1311	47	43¼	44⅛	—1⅛
AMBAC .50	730	14⅛	12½	13¼	— ¼
AmHess .30d	1502	42⅛	39	42⅛	+4
Am Airl .40p	3796	43⅞	40¼	41⅛	—2⅛
A Brnds 2.20	640	42⅝	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	531	53½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Am Can 2.20	991	32⅞	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	30	22¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅞
A Cyan 1.25	1535	34⅝	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
A ElPw 1.70a	1805	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
A Home 1.70	890	94	89½	90½	—1½
Am Hosp .26	1249	39⅞	38⅛	39½	+1½
⅜ MtlClx 1.40	870	27¾	26	27	+ ¼
Am Motors	1121	7½	7	7	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	386	36¾	35¾	36	+ ⅝
ASmeltR 1.20	1607	21⅝	19¾	19¾	—1
Am Stand .40	1354	15⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ¼
AT&T wt	4657	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	7776	43⅝	42½	43¼	+ ¾
AMF Inc 1	1637	50⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
AMP Inc .64	329	71⅜	68½	71	+3¾
Ampex Corp	2361	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Anacond .50p	1540	17	14⅝	15¼	—1⅜
Anch Hock 1	336	30⅞	29½	30⅝	+1¼
Ancorp .48b	49	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅝
Apeco Cp .16	x549	11¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Arch Dan 1	129	38	36	37⅜	+1
Armco Stl 1	1661	20⅛	18½	20	+1¾
Armst Ck .80	562	45⅞	44	45⅛	+2¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	925	25¾	23⅛	23¼	—1½
Assd DG 1.20	249	59½	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1415	67⅞	66	66⅝	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	665	2½	2¼	2⅜	.....
Avco Corp	729	16½	15	15¾	+ ⅜
Avnet .22g	760	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅝
Avon Pd 1.30	925	107¼	101	101¾	— ¼

— B —

BabckW .50	798	35¼	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Balt GE 1.89	524	30¾	29⅞	30¼	+ ½
BeatFds 1.16	910	42⅞	41⅝	42	+ ¼
Beckman .50	195	43	41⅛	42⅞	+ ⅝
BeechAr .60b	250	19¼	16¼	17⅞	+1⅝
Bell How .60	346	57	54	56¾	+3½
Bendix 1.60	305	42⅞	41¼	41½	— ½
BenefiCp 1.60	518	67¾	65¼	67⅝	+3½
Benguet	1181	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	2534	29⅞	28	29⅞	+1⅛
Block HR .24	419	40¾	37⅜	37½	—2
Boeing Co .40	1704	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ½
BoisCas .25b	4698	21⅝	18⅝	20⅞	+2⅛
Borden 1.20	1063	27⅜	26¼	27⅛	+1¼
BorgWar 1.25	372	29½	28¼	29⅜	+ ¼
Brist My 1.20	3814	61⅞	56	57	—3¾
Brit Pet .43g	390	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ½
Brunswck .16	1166	38½	37	37¼	— ½
Bucy Er 1.20	227	27¾	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Budd Co	402	14⅜	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
BulovaW .60	636	18¼	17⅜	17¾	+ ¾
Bunkr Ramo	1600	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	672	35	32¼	33¼	— ¾
BurlNor 1.50	606	51	45½	46¾	—3¾
Burrghs .60	965	159⅞	150¼	152¼	+ ¾

— C —

Cadence Ind	231	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	204	8	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
CampRLk .45	x273	22	20½	20⅝	—1½
Camp Sp 1.10	312	31⅜	30	30¼	— ¼
Caro PLt 1.46	795	24⅜	23½	23½	.....
CarrierCp .60	1014	47	46¼	46⅝	+ ¼
CartWal .40a	909	22½	20⅜	20⅜	—1⅜
CastleCke .60	416	16½	15⅝	16	.....
CaterTr 1.40	2035	49½	47½	48⅜	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	584	70¼	67¾	69½	+2¾
Cenco Ins .30	366	47¼	45½	45⅞	.....
CentSWst 2	435	47¾	46⅜	47¾	+1⅛
Cerro Cp .80	959	15⅛	13⅞	14½	— ¼
Cert-teed .80	250	48⅞	46⅛	46½	—1½
CessnaAir .60	205	25	23¾	24	— ½
CFI Stl .80a	31	23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
Ches Ohio 3p	⅛10	53½	51¾	51¾	— ¾
ChiMil SPP	170	10⅞	10	10⅜	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	172	41	39½	r1	2⅛
Chris Craft	306	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler .60	3695	30⅛	28⅜	29¾	+1¾
CIT Finl 2	818	50½	48¾	50	+ ⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	693	43⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	994	47¾	44	47½	+3½
ClevElIII 2.24	300	34⅞	34	34⅞	+1
CocaCol 1.58	625	124¾	117¾	119⅞	+3⅞
Colg Pal 1.46	1585	61⅛	59¼	59½	+ ½
Collins Rad	156	14⅜	12⅞	13⅛	—1¼
ColoIntst 1.60	356	26⅞	26½	26¾	— ⅛
CBS 1.40b	1975	49¾	46⅝	47	—1¼
Colu Gas 1.76	380	31⅛	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
CmbEn 1.40	561	64¾	60	64¼	+5¾
ComlSolv .40	540	23⅜	20½	23	+1
ComwEd 2.20	758	38	37	37½	+ ½
Comsat .50	1122	62⅞	58¼	62⅝	+3⅝
Con Edis 1.80	701	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
Con Fds 1.25	1010	46¼	43¼	44¼	—1⅜
ConNatG 1.95	308	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅝
Cons Power 2	926	29¾	28¾	29	— ½
Cont Air Lin	1978	22½	21⅛	21⅝	.....
Cont Can 1.60	752	32½	30¾	31	— ⅞
Contl Corp 2b	656	42	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	1793	27¾	26⅝	27	+ ¾
Cont Tel .80	981	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ¾
Control Data	1669	49¾	45⅛	45½	—2⅛
CooperIn 1.40	332	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	470	193½	179	186¾	+8¾
Cowles Com	163	10½	9¾	10¼	.....
Cox Bdcst .30	126	38⅝	38	38	.....
CPC Intl 1.70	1074	32½	29⅞	30⅜	—1¾
CrouseHind 1	74	31⅞	29⅞	30	—1¼
CrowCoII .65f	2101	12½	11	12¼	+ ¾
Crown Cork	1504	20¼	19	19	— ½
CrwnZell 1.20	1311	35½	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
CurtissWrt	452	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛

— D —

Dan River	472	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	327	48⅝	47⅜	48¼	+1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	318	20⅝	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅞
DaytnPL 1.66	335	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅝
Deere Co 2	1905	53¼	48⅜	53⅛	+5¼
Del Mnte 1.10	262	27¼	25½	27¼	+2⅛
Delta Air .50	1227	51⅛	49⅝	50⅞	+1¼
DennyRst .04	1959	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	389	20⅜	20	20⅛	.....
Diam Sham 1	900	21¼	19⅜	21	+1⅜
Dillon Co .80	58	29	28	29	+1
Disney .20b	898	135¼	127⅛	135	+8
DiversInd .36	667	9⅛	8⅜	8⅞	+ ½
Dr Pepper .40	495	39⅞	38¼	39⅝	+1½
DomeMns .80	x177	55¼	53¼	55	+2¼
DowChm 1.80	455	78⅜	75⅜	77½	+2½
DressInd 1.40	293	31	29⅞	30⅜	+1⅜
duPont 5g	1925	145¼	138½	142¾	+5¾
Duq Lt 1.66	362	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Dynam Am	403	8⅜	7⅝	7¾	— ½

— E —

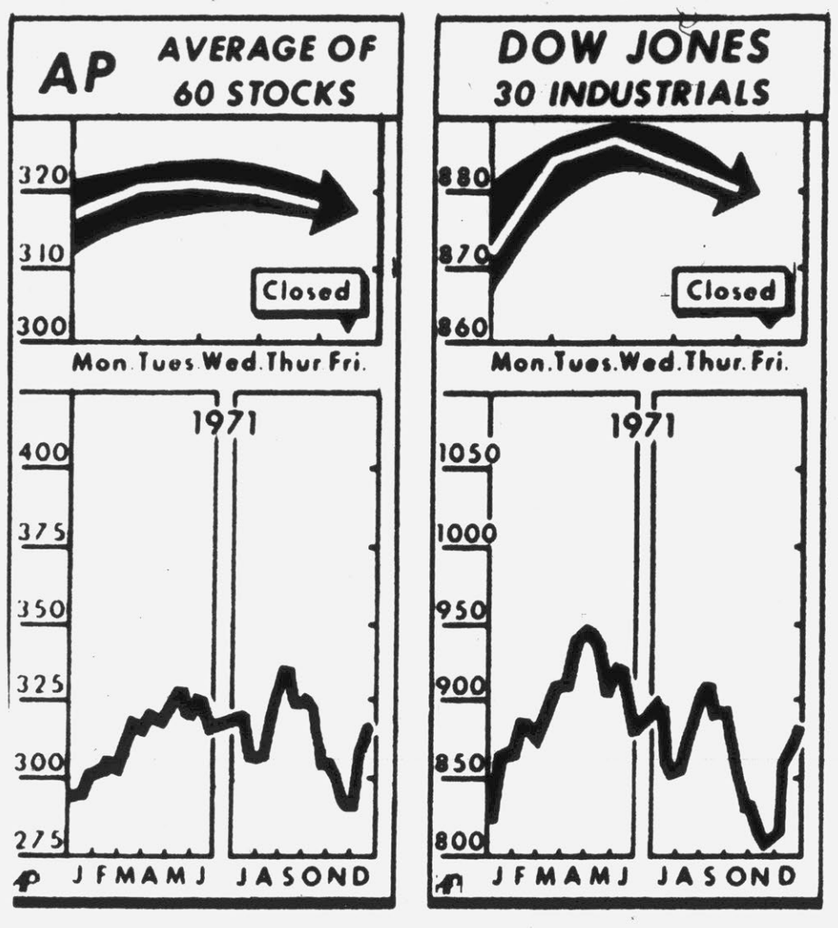
East Air Lin	3118	24⅜	22½	22¾	—1¼
EasKod 1.04a	1903	100	95⅜	96⅛	— ⅞
Eaton 1.40	948	43½	42	42	+ ⅜
Echlin Mf .60	x679	64⅞	60⅛	63½	+5
EG&G .10	574	25⅜	23⅜	24½	+1⅛
ElPasoNG 1	1311	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
ElitraCp 1.20	269	32⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Emer El 1.20	568	82	77¼	81½	+4⅜
EssexInt 1.20	725	45½	44⅛	45	+ ¾
Ethyl Cp .84	664	26¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅞
EvansP .60b	510	53½	51¼	52¾	+1⅜
Evans Pd wi	65	27¼	26	26¾	+1

— F —

Fairch Cam	1103	29	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅜
Fair Ind .30g	293	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Fansteel Inc	185	10⅞	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Fedders .50	432	42¾	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅜
FedDeptStr 1	1364	53⅜	52⅜	53	+1⅛
Filtrol 1.40	75	22⅞	21⅜	21¾	— ⅝
Firestone .83	3193	26⅜	24¾	25⅛	— ⅝
FstChrt 1.42f	989	28	25½	27	— ⅜
Flintkote 1	445	29⅞	28⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Fla Pow 1.68	176	46½	45	45⅜	— ⅞
FlaPwLt 2.12	612	67½	65⅝	66	+ ⅜
FMC Cp .85	865	24⅞	23⅜	24½	+ ⅞
Food Fair .90	567	15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅛
Ford M 2.60	2229	72½	69⅞	72	+2¾
ForMcKs .80	886	25¼	24⅛	24¾	+ ¾
FreepMin .80	582	18¼	16⅜	18	+1
Frueh 1.20	748	39⅞	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛

— G —

GAC Cp .40p	2565	12¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
GAF Corp .40	1653	24⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	287	44⅜	41⅞	41⅞	—1½
Gannett .48	325	58¼	55¼	58	+2⅛
Gen Dynam	284	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
GenElec 1.40	2879	66½	63⅛	64½	— ⅜
GenFood 1.40	2120	36¼	33⅜	35⅝	+2½
GenMills .96	1231	39⅞	38½	39⅝	+1⅛
GenMot 3.40g	3635	81¼	79⅜	79¾	.....
G PubUt 1.60	1004	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+1
GnTelEl 1.52	2725	31⅞	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	600	26¼	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Genesco 1.70	499	36	33¼	34	— ½
GaPacif .80b	1169	45⅜	43⅝	44⅞	+1
Gerber 1.30	416	41⅜	40	40	— ¼
GettyO 1.13g	450	81⅜	79½	80½	+1¼
Gillette 1.40	2596	39¼	37	39	+2¼
GlenAld .10g	265	10⅞	9¾	10	— ¼
Global Marin	482	17¼	16	16⅛	— ⅜
Goodrich 1	1793	29⅞	27	27⅜	—1¼
Goodyr .85	3108	31¾	29¾	30¼	— ½
Grace 1.50	915	28⅞	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
Grant W 1.50	486	56½	53⅜	53⅜	—2
Grt A&P 1.30	2292	20⅜	18¾	20⅜	+1⅜
Gt West Finl	2667	28½	26⅜	26⅞	—1⅛
GtWUnit .90p	494	18½	15⅜	15⅝	—1½
Grn Giant .96	114	22⅜	21¼	21½	— ⅜
Greyhound 1	3054	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+1
GrummnCp 1	279	16¼	14½	14¾	—1¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3733	27	26	26⅛	— ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	731	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Wn .60	196	28¾	27½	27⅝	.....



PROFIT TAKING LOWERS INDEXES—The Dow Jones 30 Industrials and the AP Average of 60 stocks rose somewhat last week amid optimism over monetary agreements. Brokers said profit-taking and tax-prompted selling contributed to declines later in the week. The Dow Jones average rose 7.37 to 881.17. The AP average of 60 stocks rose 2.2 to 319.8. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
20¼	9½	Pan Am	891,600	16¾	14⅜	15¾	+1½
53⅞	40¾	Am Tel&Tel	777,600	43⅜	42½	43¼	+ ¾
22¾	9⅞	Occiden Pet	552,300	12⅜	11½	12	+ ⅝
91¼	55	FedNat Mtg	512,100	91¼	83¾	88¾	+4⅝
117⅛	76	Polaroid	491,000	100⅞	85¾	85⅞	—13⅛
7⅜	3¾	Wheelb Fry	488,800	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+ ¾
26½	16¼	Airco Inc	487,400	20½	19⅝	20	+ ⅞
49⅞	15	Boise Cascd	469,800	21⅝	18⅝	20⅞	+2⅛
46¾	24⅞	Int Nickel	397,100	33	29¾	32½	+2⅞
24⅜	11¼	TexGlfSul	395,200	16⅞	14	14⅞	—1⅜
70⅜	56	Brist Myer	381,400	61⅞	56	57	—3¾
43⅞	21⅞	Am Airlin	379,600	43⅞	40¼	41⅛	—2⅛
34	24¼	Gulf Oil	373,300	27	26	26⅛	— ⅛
33⅜	24½	Chrysler	369,500	30⅛	28⅜	29¾	+1⅜
91⅛	73⅜	Gen Motors	363,500	81¼	79⅜	79¾	.....
39⅜	29⅜	Texaco Inc	354,200	34¾	32½	33	—1½
79½	19¼	Memorex	347,300	34¾	27⅜	32½	+5¼
52½	31½	Pittston Co	347,100	43⅜	37⅝	42½	+4½
28½	22⅛	Firestone	319,300	26⅜	24¾	25⅛	— ⅝
49	23¾	NatCashR	318,300	32⅛	28½	28⅞	—1⅝

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	484	76½	74¼	75⅛	+ ¾
Harris Int 1	314	52⅞	50½	50¾	+ ¼
HeclaM .50f	246	17	14⅜	15	—1⅛
Hercule 1.20g	371	51⅞	50⅝	51¾	+ ¾
Heublein .85	1355	56	50⅜	51¼	—3⅞
Hew Pack .20	2937	49⅜	46⅛	46½	+ ½
HoernWal .90	47	26⅜	25½	26¼	+1¼
Hoff Electrn	398	17¾	16½	17⅛	.....
HolidyInn .25	1142	47⅛	44⅜	46¼	+1⅜
HollySug .30p	118	15⅜	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
Homestke .40	1085	20	17½	18⅛	—1⅞
Honywll 1.30	1137	138¾	130⅝	130⅝	—5½
Househ F 1.20	1225	52¼	51½	52	+ ½
HousLP 1.32	417	45¼	44	45	+1¼
Howmet .70	564	14⅝	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	164	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ½
Ideal Bas .60	339	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.18	280	36¾	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Impri Cp Am	919	16½	14¾	15	—1⅛
INA Cp 1.40	1191	49⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞
Inger Rand 2	406	57½	56⅜	57¼	+1⅜
Inland Stl 2	1555	34	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
IntrikInc 1.80	92	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
IBM 5.20	1754	348½	335	336	—3
Int Harv 1.40	630	30	29	29¼	+ ⅜
IntMinCh .20	506	18¼	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Int Nickel 1	3971	33	29¾	32½	+2⅞
Int Pap 1.50	2348	35¼	34¼	35	+ ½
Int T&T 1.19	2908	58⅞	56⅜	56⅞	—1
Iowa Beef	424	24½	22⅜	23¾	+ ⅜
IowaPSv 1.40	103	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Itek Corp	1373	43¼	39⅞	41⅜	+ ⅝

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	252	62¼	60¾	61⅜	+1⅜
JohnMan 1.20	738	42	41	41⅝	+1½
JohnJoh .40a	591	99⅞	95¾	96¼	—2¼
JonLogn .80	x167	65¼	62⅜	63¾	—1⅜
JonLaug .75g	191	17	15	15⅝	— ⅜
Jostens .70	509	26½	23½	24	—1¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	258	64	62¾	62¾	—1¼

— K —

KaisAlum .50	873	20⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Kan GE 1.44	115	24⅜	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
KanPLt 1.38	80	26⅜	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅜
Katy Ind	314	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ¼
KayserRo .60	97	23½	21¾	23½	+2¼
Kennecott 1	2571	25¼	23¼	23½	— ¾
KerrMcG .60	701	41¼	39⅝	40⅜	+ ¾
KimbClk 1.20	1238	29¼	26	29¼	+3½
Knght N .50g	x74	72	71	71⅜	+1¼
Koppers 1.60	192	34¼	31¾	34	+2¾
Kraftco 1.70	760	46	44¼	45⅝	+1⅜
KresgeSS .50	888	101¾	99½	99⅞	+1⅛
Kroger 1.30	1259	32¾	31	31⅞	+1¼

— L —

LearSieg .20	1492	9⅜	8¼	9	+ ½
LehPCem .40	243	14⅜	13⅜	14	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	351	3¾	3¼	3⅜	.....
Lehmn 1.32g	x738	17	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	875	122⅜	118¾	121½	+2¼
LibbOFd 2	285	49½	47¼	48	— ¼
LibbMcNL	123	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	203	58	54⅝	54⅞	—1⅞
Ling Tem Vt	2951	11⅜	9½	10⅝	+1
LittonInd .69f	2918	23½	21¾	22¼	.....
Lockheed Air	1083	10⅛	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
LoewsCp 1.04	801	44⅞	43½	44⅛	+ ⅜
LoneStarIn 1	468	26⅝	24⅜	26¼	+1¾
LoneSGa 1.36	207	27½	27	27¼	+ ¼
LongIsLt 1.38	323	23¾	22⅝	23	+ ½
LuckyStrs .50	558	20⅜	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
LukenStl .60p	75	17⅛	15⅞	16½	— ⅜
LVO Corp	240	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	458	8¼	7¾	8	.....

— M —

Macke Co .30	228	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
Macy RH 1	496	48¼	47	48¼	+1¾
Mad Fd 1.45g	417	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Magnvox 1.20	1434	45⅞	44⅜	44⅝	.....
Marath 1.60	1191	31½	29⅛	30⅞	+1⅞
Marcor .80	847	32½	31⅜	31½	.....
Mar Mid 1.70	403	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	330	19½	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	798	52½	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
Maytag 1.10a	421	42½	40	40	—2
McDonD .40b	829	34⅞	33	33½	— ¾
McGrwH .60	835	18½	17	17½	.....
Mead Corp 1	752	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Melv Sho .80	321	65	62½	65	+2
Memorex Cp	3473	34¾	27⅜	32½	+5¼
Merck 2.20	816	131¼	125¼	125½	—1¼
MGM	667	18¾	16⅛	18⅜	+1⅜
Microdot .40g	387	20	18¾	18⅞	.....
MidSUtil 1.06	1268	24½	23¾	24⅛	+⅜
MinnMM 1.85	628	135	130	130¼	—2⅛
MinnPLt 1.30	87	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ½
MobilOil 2.60	1339	56⅜	53⅛	53⅝	—2
Mohas 1.10	398	41⅞	39¾	40¾	+1⅛
Monsant 1.80	1239	47½	46⅛	46⅞	+ ¾
MontDUt 1.88	31	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
Mont Pw 1.68	161	29¾	28¼	29⅜	+ ⅜
MorNor .80	482	30⅞	28	28¾	—1⅛
Motorola .60	x826	86	83¼	85	+3¾
MtFuel S 1.80	97	38½	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅞
MtStaTT 1.36	153	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅜

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	327	56⅜	53⅜	56	+2¾
NatAirln .10p	337	33⅜	31¾	32¼	—1⅛
Nat Can .45	1084	17⅜	15⅞	16¼	— ¼
NatCashR .72	3183	32⅛	28½	28⅞	—1⅝
Nat Distil .90	445	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Fuel 1.74	101	26	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅜
Nat Gen1 .20	312	25¾	23⅜	23¾	—1⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	1753	20½	18¼	18⅝	— ⅞
Nat Indust .	370	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	571	45½	43¼	45¼	+1⅛
Nat Tea .80	82	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
Natomas .25	2992	74⅜	69¾	71⅝	+ ¼
NevPow 1.24	121	36¾	34¼	36	+2¼
Newberry .50	174	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	226	22¾	22¼	22⅜	.....
Newmnt 1.04	716	29⅞	28¼	28¼	— ¾
Niag MP 1.10	867	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	1888	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Norfolk W 5	319	76¼	74	76	+2¼
Norris Ind 1	375	40⅞	38½	40¾	+2¼
No Am Phil 1	176	28½	27½	27½	— ¾
NoAmRk 1.40	1502	29⅜	28⅛	29⅛	+1⅛
NoNGas 2.60	534	43¼	42¼	42⅞	+ ½
NoStaPw 1.70	281	27½	26½	27⅛	+ ⅝
Northrop 1	165	22¼	21	21	— ⅝
Nwst Airl .45	800	41	40¼	40⅞	+ ¾
NwtBanc 1.40	88	39	37½	39	+1¾
Norton 1.50	121	31	29¾	30	— ⅜
NortSim 1.37f	474	62⅞	61¾	61¾	—1⅛

— O —

OccidPet .50	5523	12⅜	11½	12	+ ⅝
OhioEdis 1.54	465	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ½
Okla GE 1.28	407	26	24⅞	26	+1¼
OklaNGs 1.24	107	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	.....
Olin Corp .88	685	18¾	17⅛	17¼	.....
Omarkln .62f	483	12¼	11¼	11

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

MagnaInc Trust	9.00	8.98	8.98 — .01
Manhattan Fd	5.14	5.07	5.07 — .04
Mark Grwth n	5.32	5.24	5.24 — .07
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.33	8.30	8.33 + .10
Independ Fd	7.20	7.13	7.15 + .13
Mass Fd	11.68	11.59	11.59 + .03
Mass Financl:			
MIT	14.19	14.08	14.08 + .06
MIG	13.17	13.02	13.02 + .07
MID	15.25	15.22	15.22 + .06
MFD	14.61	14.55	14.55 + .10
MatesInvest (n)	3.46	3.42	3.45 + .04
MathersFnd (n)	14.13	13.97	13.97 + .06
Mid Amer	5.92	5.88	5.92 + .04
Moodys Corp	12.93	12.89	12.89 + .12
Moodys Fund	12.94	12.91	12.93 + .23
MIF Fund	8.45	8.42	8.42 + .09
MIF Growth	5.46	5.42	5.42 + .02
MutOmaha Gt	6.51	6.28	6.28 — .13
MutOmaha Inc	11.13	10.70	10.70 — .44
Mutual Shrs n	16.66	16.49	16.63 + .24
Mutual Trust n	1.99	1.99	1.99 + .01
NEA Mutual	10.54	10.46	10.46 + .05
Natl Indust n	11.61	11.47	11.47 + .01
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	11.11	11.06	11.06 + .07
Bond	5.23	5.23	5.23 + .01
Dividend	4.36	4.35	4.35 + .02
Growth	9.80	9.72	9.72 + .06
Preferred	7.40	7.35	7.35 .....
Income	5.42	5.40	5.41 + .05
Stock	7.99	7.97	7.98 + .11
Nel Grth Fund	10.28	10.17	10.17 + .08
Nel Side Fund	16.70	16.55	16.55 + .14
Neuwirth Cent	6.80	6.68	6.68 .....
NeuwirthFd (n)	11.85	11.73	11.73 + .14
New World Fd	13.51	13.44	13.44 + .18
Newton Fund	17.59	17.55	17.55 + .29
Nich Strong n	20.48	20.35	20.42 + .38
Noreast Inv n	15.56	15.54	15.56 + .04
Oceanogphc (n)	7.76	7.70	7.70 + .03
Omega Fund	6.93	6.82	6.92 + .18
100 Fund	14.03	14.00	14.00 + .12
101 Fund	9.47	9.44	9.45 + .07
One William n	16.55	16.42	16.42 + .21
ONeill Fund n	13.14	12.95	12.95 + .08
Oppenheim Fd	8.90	8.86	8.89 + .09
Oppenhem Aim	13.26	13.20	13.20 + .09
Over Count Sec	10.20	10.15	10.20 + .10
Paramt Mutual	8.67	8.61	8.61 + .01
Paul Revere	8.30	8.20	8.20 + .07
PennSquare (n)	7.96	7.90	7.92 + .10
PennMutual (n)	4.09	4.03	4.04 + .04
Phila Fund	15.28	15.13	15.13 + .12
Pilgrim Fund	10.84	10.79	10.80 + .04
Pine Street n	11.70	11.54	11.54 + .01
Pioneer Enterp	7.95	7.62	7.95 + .14
Pioneer Fund	11.75	11.67	11.72 + .18
Planned Invest	11.71	11.64	11.66 + .02
Pilgrowth Fnd	13.62	13.50	13.50 + .09
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd (n)	29.87	29.39	29.39 + .06
New Era n	10.21	10.13	10.13 + .03
NewHorzn (n)	36.32	36.09	36.09 + .01
Pro Fund n	11.17	11.06	11.06 + .04
Prof Portfolio	6.87	6.85	6.85 .....
Providnt Fund	4.96	4.93	4.93 + .02
Providor Grth	8.67	8.58	8.58 .....
Pru SIP	10.92	10.80	10.80 + .06
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	9.52	9.37	9.37 + .04
George	15.20	15.09	15.09 + .04
Growth	11.10	10.98	10.98 + .03
Income	8.26	8.24	8.26 + .05
Invest	9.04	8.96	8.96 + .06
Vista	9.49	9.38	9.38 + .04
Voyage	8.54	8.41	8.41 + .05
Revere Fund	10.58	10.47	10.47 + .03
Rinfret Fund	15.30	15.28	15.29 + .17
Sagittarius Fd	3.56	3.52	3.52 .....
Schuster	16.59	16.51	16.51 + .16
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	14.28	14.16	14.18 + .23
Special n	35.36	35.16	35.16 + .39
Balanced n	16.23	16.16	16.16 + .18
Common Stk	10.71	10.63	10.63 + .13
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.93	3.90	3.90 + .04
Invest	8.28	7.81	7.81 — .40
Ultra	9.17	9.10	9.11 + .11
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	10.50	10.44	10.44 + .06
Select Opport	14.65	14.53	14.53 + .14
Select Speci	16.50	16.35	16.36 + .16
Sentinel Growth	9.15	9.03	9.03 + .04
Sentry Fund	15.10	14.07	15.02 + .14
Shamrck Fd n	9.79	9.63	9.63 — .04
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.33	4.30	4.30 + .01
Enterprise Fd	6.81	6.79	6.79 + .06
Fletcher Fd	5.61	5.56	5.56 + .04
Harbor Fund	8.64	8.62	8.64 + .06
Legal List	6.19	6.17	6.17 + .04
Pace Fund	9.80	9.73	9.80 + .10
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	30.35	30.21	30.21 + .51
Income	18.55	18.52	18.52 + .04
Invest	11.68	11.62	11.62 + .15
Shrmn Dean n	15.71	15.33	15.33 — .42
Side Fund	9.88	9.77	9.77 + .08
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	9.41	9.39	9.40 + .15
Invest	11.78	11.76	11.78 + .13
Trust Sh	9.12	9.09	9.12 + .10
SmithBarny (n)	11.60	11.54	11.54 + .11
Southwstn Inv	9.08	9.05	9.05 + .07
Southwn Inv Gth	7.95	7.85	7.85 + .02
Sovereign Inv	12.85	12.75	12.75 + .09
Spectra Fund	7.62	7.55	7.62 + .23
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	5.55	5.49	5.49 + .04
Diversified F	5.66	5.63	5.65 + .08
Progress Fd	6.06	6.01	6.01 .....
State Farm n	4.58	4.56	4.56 + .04
State St Inv	49.92	49.53	49.92 + .76
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	4.34	4.30	4.33 + .08
Asso Fd Trust	1.31	1.30	1.31 + .01
Fiduciary	7.30	7.22	7.22 .....
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance (n)	22.04	21.77	21.77 — .02
Cap Op n	10.26	10.14	10.14 + .05
Stock n	15.46	15.23	15.23 — .05
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.26	7.22	7.24 + .08
Summit	11.35	11.27	11.32 + .22
Technology	7.45	7.40	7.40 + .07
Syncro Growth	9.56	9.51	9.53 + .12
TMR Apprec	13.26	13.03	13.03 — .02
Teachers Assoc	10.78	10.67	10.67 + .08
Technical Fund	1.83	1.78	1.81 + .02
Temp Gth Can	5.37	5.23	5.37 + .22
Tower Capital	6.02	5.99	5.99 + .02
Transam Cap	8.43	8.39	8.39 + .07
Travelers EqFd	11.10	11.04	11.04 + .09
Tudor Hedg Fd	13.21	13.15	13.18 + .20
20th Cent Grth	3.45	3.42	3.42 + .04
20th Cent Inc	4.20	4.16	4.16 + .02
USAA CapGth	11.40	11.30	11.30 + .02
US Govt Secor	10.53	10.52	10.52 + .01
Unif Mutual	11.02	11.02	11.02 + .15
Unifund	11.48	11.32	11.45 + .23
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	15.28	15.13	15.13 + .06
Nat Invest	8.96	8.87	8.87 + .08
Union Capitol	12.30	12.21	12.24 + .16
Whitehall	13.89	13.82	13.82 + .07
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.85	7.78	7.78 + .07
Cont Growth	12.81	12.76	12.76 + .12
Cont Income	11.69	11.65	11.65 + .09
Income	14.22	14.15	14.15 + .11
Science	8.25	8.16	8.16 + .05
Vanguard	9.75	9.65	9.69 + .17
Unit Fd Can	7.99	7.76	7.99 + .25
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.54	6.44	6.44 + .02
Income	5.01	4.99	4.99 + .04
Speci Sit	5.28	5.23	5.23 + .05
Vance Sanders:			
Boston	8.36	8.35	8.35 + .06
Boston Com	8.71	8.66	8.66 + .04
Special	10.37	10.29	10.33 + .19
Vanderbilt	6.58	6.51	6.58 + .09
Vanguard Fd	4.79	4.67	4.67 — .04
Vant Ten Ninty	8.98	8.98	8.98 .....
Varied Indust	4.79	4.78	4.79 + .04
Viking Growth	6.83	6.80	6.82 + .11
Wall St Growth	9.54	9.44	9.50 + .12
WashtnMutual I	12.58	12.56	12.58 + .15
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	21.65	21.36	21.65 + .43
Ivest Fund	17.17	17.05	17.05 + .06
Morgan Fund	12.04	11.98	11.99 + .07
Technivest Fd	8.42	8.28	8.28 .....
Trustees Eq	13.40	13.27	13.27 — .02
Wellesley Inc	12.99	12.99	12.99 + .02
Wellington Fd	11.78	11.71	11.71 + .08
Windsor Fund	9.24	9.19	9.19 + .05
Western Indust	5.89	5.88	5.89 + .05
Wincap Fund	5.79	5.59	5.79 + .28
Winfield Gth In	4.33	4.30	4.30 + .07
Wisconsin Fd	6.96	6.93	6.95 + .08
Worth Fund n	3.18	3.15	3.15 + .01
Ziegler Fund	10.54	10.47	10.49 + .12

n-No load fund.

New Comeback For Wall Paper

NEW YORK (UPI)—Strippable, pre-pasted and pre-trimmed wall paper is making a comeback for that means of home decor, according to a trade source.

Requiring no mixing or application of paste, fastest sellers are decorative art designs that were the rage of the 1930s because many of today's young married and singles find them "camp," says United-DeSoto, Chicgo.

STREETS TOO CROWDED

LONDON (AP) — The British government is urging local authorities to press ahead with schemes to ban all car parking from central city streets and reserve certain roads for buses only to speed urban public transport.

Oberlin College in Ohio was the first in the United States to admit women students.

SALTINES Salted or Unsalted Crackin' Good Pound Box Limit 3 Boxes With $5 or More Food Order 10¢

THRIFTY MAID SOUP
BEAN, VEGETABLE
TOMATO
CREAM CHICKEN
CHICKEN NOODLE
MUSHROOM
CHICKEN RICE
10½ oz. Can 10¢

10¢ Sale

Thrifty Maid TOMATOES
1-lb. Can 10¢
Limit 6 cans with $5 or more order

Prices Good Thru Wed. Dec. 29th

Thrifty Maid Tomato SAUCE 8 ounce Can 10¢

Assorted Flavors Regular or Low Calorie Canned DRINKS Chek 12 oz. Can 10¢

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MOTHERS --- STOCK UP!
BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained Assorted Flavors 4½ oz. Jar Only 10¢

Mueller's THIN SPAGHETTI
Thin or Long
8 oz. Package 10¢

DIXIE DARLING®
Enriched white made with B-Milk
BREAD 4 1½-LB. LOAVES 99¢
Apple Strudel 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Thrifty Maid PORK & BEANS
Pound Can 10¢

Signal Brand or Honey Gold Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 39¢
W-D Brand Breaded Pork or BEEF PATTIES 5 lb. Pkg. Your Choice 2.99
Fresh Lean Meaty PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢
Frosty Morn HOLIDAY TIME FRANKS 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Fox Deluxe Beef - Cheese Sausage PIZZA 14 oz. Size 69¢
Crackin Good Ready to Bake 10 Count BISCUITS 6 8 oz. Cans 39¢

BACON
Bob White or Hickory Sweet
Lean Sliced
Crisp Cooking
Pound Package 45¢

Astor or Libby Orange JUICE 3 12 oz. Cans or 6 6 oz. Cans 99¢

Palmetto Farms Asst. PARTY DIPS 3 8 oz. Size $1.00
Harvest Fresh CABBAGE lb. 10¢
Harvest Fresh COLLARDS 2 lbs. 29¢

Promising Rays Of Hope For 500,000 Blind In U.S.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

For the 500,000 Americans who live in darkness—the nation's blind—there are promising new rays of hope.

They include products of space-age technology—lasers, electronics. And one was built around an old surplus barber chair that could well wind up in the Smithsonian Institution as a symbol of a major advance against blindness.

Miniature TV cameras wired to the brain, sensors that can read by scanning and sending different impulses to the body are also among the devices under test to penetrate the black world of the sightless.

Ice-cold surgery and welding are new tools of repair. There also have been breakthroughs in diagnosis.

Experts in the government's National Eye Institute feel yet further advances in treatment and diagnosis lie ahead.

Visual problems affect more than half the population of the United States—an estimated 126 million people. Fortunately the vast majority of these problems are correctible by glasses. But besides those half million blind, there are 5.4 million Americans with visual impairment. And a half-million of them have little or no useful vision.

And yet, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. and Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., two voluntary organizations, half of all blindness is preventable.

For example, 169,000 school children suffered eye injuries during 1969 alone, including many from accidents in laboratories and workshops. Industry is hit by an estimated 1,000 eye injuries every working day of the year.

A spokesman for the National Health Education Committee, Inc., a New York-based group of prominent laymen and doctors that includes Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Houston heart surgeon, sums up the current gains against blindness:

"The application of space-age technology to the study and treatment of the human eye represents one of the outstanding advances in recent research. Sensitive new measuring devices, computers and electronic equipment are being used to diagnose eye maladies.

"Doctors are using new freezing, burning and surgical techniques for saving diseased eyes and are transplanting human tissues and implanting artificial parts to save failing vision."

Electronics are among the most striking advances, the barber chair, for instance, with 400 pounds of associated equipment, was the ancestor of a four-pound miniature TV system that works by stimulating the skin.

The device, developed in San Francisco, includes a tiny TV camera wearable at the waist or shoulder and a one-ounce light-gathering lens that is worn on the frame of an ordinary pair of glasses. The lens picks up pictorial information which is converted to electrical signals. They in turn activate electrodes on the inner surface of a skin-tight belt worn on the blind person's stomach.

This results in massage-like stimulation of the skin, producing a sensation of what the camera has recorded.

Soon the wearer learns to recognize and differentiate the various "belly pictures." About 50 completely blind persons, including 30 sightless from birth, and 50 sighted but blindfolded subjects have been tested with the portable version or in the barber chair. The chair employs vibrating pins against the subject's back instead of electrical impulses.

Describing the over-all results, Dr. Carter C. Collins of the Smith-Kettlewell Institute, says: "The subjects can 'see' and recognize faces crudely and distinguish among individuals as to how tall they are, whether they are wearing glasses and whether or not they have long hair. They can easily identify simple objects in the laboratory such as a telephone, toys, geometrical cones and spheres.

"They can also 'read' the letters of the alphabet, so you might say they have kind of a tactile dictionary of the world, however limited."

Many subjects learn to retrieve designated objects in the lab and to avoid objects purposely placed in their paths. With mass production, the doctor says the portable devices could be sold for about $500 to $1,000.

An improved model may be ready in about a year for field trials.

The idea actually has origins with Benjamin Franklin. Said Collins:

"During his experiments with electricity, Franklin once said in effect, 'Since you can put wires on a person's skin and make him feel the charge, and since he can tell one wire from another, maybe someday it will be possible to transmit pictures that way and this could help the blind'."

At the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., analyst Bob Stearns, 32, who has been blind since he was 7, demonstrated another potentially revolutionary device in the see-with-your-skin field.

Called the Optacon, it is designed to enable a blind person to read through vibrations transmitted by a scanner—a tiny camera the size of a giant candy bar connected to a box with an array of tiny pulsating pins. The blind persons moves the scanner over the printed words and senses the vibrations with the other hand.

"Nothing to it," said Stearns going over some computer material. "CP Cost Equals R, asterick, decimal point, zero, zero, one, six, eight, asterick, X."

The device was developed principally by Prof. John G. Linvill, Stanford University engineer, and Dr. James C. Bliss of the Institute.

Dr. Bliss said that while present models, cost $5,000, mass production could cut the cost to about $1,000. "That would be very comparable to what school systems in various parts of the country pay for extra services for each blind child, including paying someone to read to them."

The implanting of television-linked electrodes to the vision-controlling area of the brain underwent its first preliminary experiment in 1968 in England, although electrical stimulation of the visual cortex without implants had been done as early as 1953.

Doctors Giles S. Brindley and W. S. Lewin of the University of Cambridge implanted a pliable grid of 80 electrodes inside the skull of a 52-year-old nurse who had become virtually blind. The electrodes were connected to an array of miniature radio receivers implanted in the scalp.

No miniature TV camera was used, although scientists envision using one if it proves feasible and safe. But, in early experiments, 39 of 80 electrodes stimulated the production of small, flickering spots of light in front of the nurse's eyes.

In the United States, an experimental program has been using rhesus monkeys. The program is under the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke at Bethesda, Md. It has also tried out stimulation on 17 full-sighted volunteers while they were undergoing emergency brain surgery under local anesthesia. They reported seeing dots of light that remained visible even when they closed their eyes.

Dr. Karl Frank, who was project chief, said much work remains to be done before deciding whether such electrode planting is feasible and practical.

But Dr. Herbert Schimmel, a physicist-mathematician at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine said, "Even a relatively crude visual representation of space would substantially increase the ability of the blind to move about their environment."

Schimmel, director of Einstein's scientific computer center, and Dr. Herbert G. Vaughan Jr., a neurologist there, have already worked out a preliminary design for a see-with-your-skin system. The blind person would wear a miniature TV camera on his forehead like a miner's lamp.

Impulses would be registered on a vibratory sheet strapped to his brow. This would be largely for testing purposes leading to a system where electrodes would be implanted beneath the skull leading to the brain.

Schimmel says the proposed project would cost a minimum of $500,000 to $1 million and would take up to five years to determine whether it be practical or safe.

Some of the other major advances include these specific eye maladies:

Glaucoma: a disease characterized by increased pressure within the globe of the eye, it afflicts nearly two million Americans.

Although the disease still can't be cured or prevented, visual loss can be avoided by early diagnosis and proper treatment, including regular use of certain eye-drops—and, in some acute cases, surgery involving delicately puncturing the eyeball to allow release of pressure-causing fluid.

Chief gains have been made in diagnosis.

Researchers at the Stanford Research Institute have developed an experimental device called a "glaucometer" which is designed, in effect, to peer into the back of the eye and detect any changes in the contours of the flower-like optic nerve that connects the eye with the brain. The SRI researchers say it's conceivable their instrument could lead to earlier and more surefire diagnosis.

Retinal Diseases: These are maladies or other disorders affecting the retina, the tiny structure near the back of the eye that receives light and generates nerve signals to the brain—via the optic nerve—thus allowing us to see.

Sometimes it can become detached from an overlying layer of tissue, called the choroid, which nourishes the retina.

Or, in a common complication of diabetes called "diabetic retinopathy," the retinal blood vessels can hemorrhage, releasing blood into the clear gel-like "vitreous" in the eye's globe. This can result in blindness if not treated, and Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute, says the malady is fast becoming the No. 1 cause of adult blindness in the United States. Until recently, he adds, attempts to treat it have had only limited success.

Newest weapons against retinal detachments and haywire retinal blood-vessels feature improved techniques for virtually "spot-welding" such defects. They include:

1. Lasers—especially a brand new one called the "argon" or "green" laser which is much better than previous medical lasers for repairing blood vessels.

2. "Cryosurgery"—knifeless, bloodless surgery employing a pencil-like instrument filled with gas cooled to several hundred degrees below zero. The intense cold does the welding job.

3. "Ultrasound"—involving the use of ultra-high-frequency, "silent" sound waves to do the spot-welding trick. The technique is also being used by some investigators as a form of "sonar" to diagnose certain eye diseases, localize and describe eye tumors, and to locate foreign bodies in the eye.

The new "green" laser emits a continuous or pulsed, beam of green light as distinguished from the red light of earlier "ruby" lasers. Therefore, it's absorbed much better by red blood vessels which tend to reflect red-laser beams.

Scientists of the National Eye Institute say a cataract forms because of changes in the protein structure of the lens due to some breakdown in the lens' mechanism for handling sugar which normally energizes it.

The affliction is present in 60 per cent of all Americans at age 60.

Last year a government-supported Harvard scientist, Dr. Jin Kinoshita, prevented the development of cataracts in otherwise susceptible rabbits by employing a particular chemical enzyme.

Successful corneal transplants from the eyes of the dead have been common for about 20 years. But there's a shortage of donor material. Lately, new methods of freezing and dehydrating corneas for long-range storage offer promise for extending their application. Also, artificial, plastic corneas have proved successful in some patients.

Thus, on various fronts, work goes on to lessen the toll of blindness, rated by Dr. Kupfer as man's "greatest sensory deprivation."

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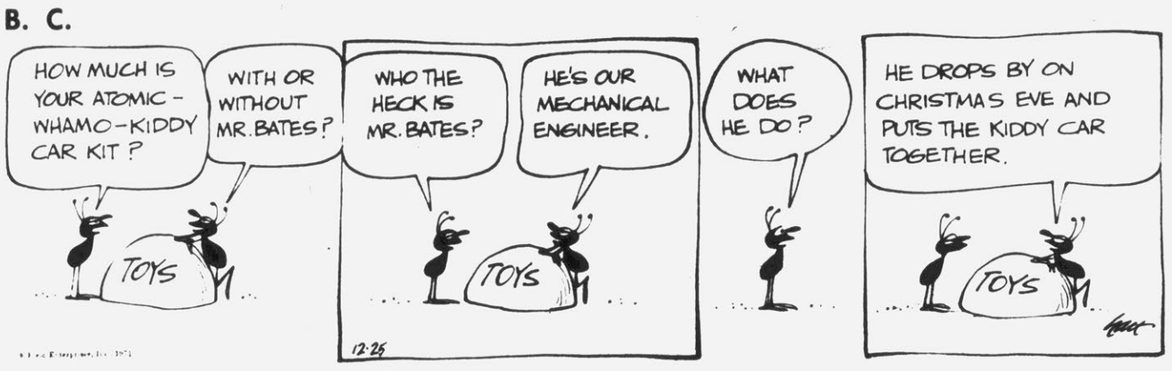

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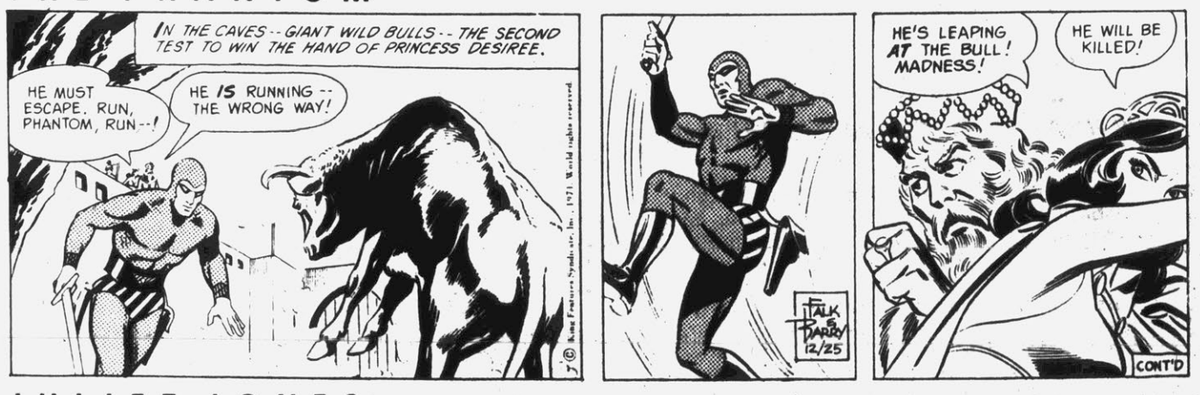

JULIET JONES

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[Copyright© 1971, by the Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ75 ♡942 ◇K82 ♣Q2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠942 ♡195 ◇A1063 ♣QJ82
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ953 ♡Q5 ◇AKJ5 ♣J7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ64 ♡K104 ◇1024 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK62 ♡AK94 ◇62 ♣843
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble.	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q1062 ♡1074 ◇KJ962 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q. 7 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ5 ♡KQ72 ◇K6 ♣KJ93
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J865 ♡QJ ◇K97 ♣J1072
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Please suggest some shrubs that will grow well in partial shade. (Mrs. W. N. Jr., Rock Hill)

A. These are among the best for use in semi-shady locations: Abelia, Azalea, Boxwood, Calycanthus, Camellia, Clethra, Euonymus, Hydrangea, Ilex (holly) group, Kalmia, Mahonia, Myrica, Pieris, Rhododendron, and Viburnum. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. Are there any native chestnuts around that I can get? (Mrs. J. C., Morganton)

A. No. All the native (American) chestnuts were killed by the chestnut blight. Some Chinese chestnuts have been planted in the upper Piedmont and Mountains of North Carolina, and a few of these are beginning to show up for sale at roadside stands. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. Last spring when I pruned my grape vine I noticed it "bleeding" tremendously. I tried to stop it but was unsuccessful. Finally it stopped all by itself. I worried about it but it grew well last summer and had a good crop of grapes. Will "bleeding" hurt grapevines and if so how can I avoid causing the vine to bleed. (Mrs. C. R., Asheboro)

A. The "bleeding" is only the sap rising. So far as we know it doesn't hurt the vine. If you are tenderhearted and can't stand to see the vine bleed prune the vine during the fall or early winter before the sap starts to rise. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Is there any grass that will grow equally well in sun and in shade? (R. C., Raleigh)

A. No. There is no grass that will grow as well in moderate to heavy shade — 30 to 50 per cent less sunlight than open areas — as in full sun. Some of the grasses that are more tolerant of shade are Bahiagress, St. Augustine, Carpetgrass, tall fescue, Kentucky bluegrass, Zoysiagrass, Centipede, and Bermudagrass. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Failsafe Toys Recommended

CHICAGO (UPI) —Buying a toy for a child? The National Safety Council recommends that you carefully inspect the plaything before purchasing it. Look for cutting, piercing and other hazards, keeping in mind that the device is likely to be abused in use. "Remember that young children are impulsive, prone to take risks and unable to read cautions, so select toys that are as failsafe as possible," the Council advised.

'Soul City' Looks More Like Reality

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) A civil rights leader's founding a "Soul City" as a base for black capitalism in rural North Carolina is beginning to look more like reality.

Instead of a gleam in the eye of Floyd H. McKissick, former head of the Congress of racial Equality, it at least is now a "city of 44,000" laid out on paper in government files.

After two-and-a-half years of frustration, McKissick has somewhat altered his "black dream" to qualify for a possible federal loan guarantee of $15 million to $20 million. This, in turn, may trigger other federal grants and loans.

The name "Soul City" also may be changed to "Open City" because the 1970 Housing Act requires all jobs, construction contracts and home sales or rentals in such communities to be nondiscriminatory.

Even so, the "innovative" community envisioned by McKissick in the rolling farmland just south of the Virginia border between Interstate Highways 85 and 95 might well be mostly black.

Edward Lamont, deputy director of the Office of New Communities Development in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said he would expect its racial mix to be that of the nearby area.

White population of 5,887 and a black population of 9,467.

Lamont and other aides of Housing Secretary George W. Romney have decided McKissick's dream, as nol modified, is in line with national policies for developing rural America.

"We've worked hard on this project," Lamont told UPI. "I'd say it has substantial merit."

McKissick's project is quite far along. He has raised a nest egg of private capita, bought up some 2,200 acres of farm and woodland and submitted a preliminary environmental impact statement.

McKissick hired planning experts who added the innovative features the HUD officials welcome.

Instead of having "neighborhoods," for example, the preliminary environmental statement says "the concept of urban living modules and activity centers will be used" in Soul City. The idea would be to group people with a particular life style.

"Thus it would be possible," the statement continues, "to have an urban module for single women and single males ... another module may be for childless couples, or blue collar workers with large families."

Several modules might be grouped around an "activity center" which likely would include an elementary school, a "convenience store," a snack shop or a day care center, depending on the type of module it serves.

In the middle of things there would be a "town center" (business district) and an adjacent educational park for all upper school grades.

Down the middle of the city would run a "spine road" bordered by higher density modules where, the planners hope, "the activity and pace of living will keep the town alive in the evenings."

The statement added: "It is expected that most modules developed in these areas would be biased to single people — young swinger types and even elderly people."

Lamont said another reason HUD favors the Soul City concept is that it is one of the few "free standing" communities among the 60 or so now in the HUD pipeline.

While most others would be new "satellite" communities — actually suburbs —Sould City is planned as a self-sufficient city.

This accords with the declared national policy of seeking to halt or reverse the migration from rural to overgrown urban areas.

Early Entry To College Eased

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (UPI) —Shimer College has been awarded a $150,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York in support of its early-entrant program.

Shimer has been admitting bright students to college after the sophomore or junior year in high school for more than 20 years. Since 1950, between 20 and 25 per cent of the school's entering class has started college before graduating from high school.

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FORD STATION WAGON 1967 air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

FORD 1969 XL, fully equipped, factory air, stereo, low mileage. Can be seen at Hardee's Motor Vallet.

FORD 1970 VAN ECONOMY, long wheel base, 19,000 actual miles, one owner, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

MERCURY 1967, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioned. Reduced from $1295 to $995. Holt-Oldsmobile, Inc. 756-3115.

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.

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HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

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AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, available Christmas. Call Charles Bright, 827-5271, Pinetops.

AKC PEMBROKE WELSH Corgi puppies, Champion line, $75. Call 756-4357.

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Female Help Wanted

FLORIST DESIGNER wanted, experienced. Apply to "Florist Designer", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted. Salary dependent upon ability but no less than $500 per month. Duties require initiative and entail responsibilities. Write "Executive", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SECRETARY WANTED for hard but interesting work. Must be capable and diligent. Salary dependent upon ability. Write "Secretary", P.O. Box 164, Tarboro, N.C

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LADIES TO WORK in your own home, 6-9 p.m., five nights per week. Call 752-5879, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Monday December 27 only.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Plumber, commercial work, must be able to read blueprints. Call David Seesoms at Faulk Plumbing & Heating, Garner, N.C. (919) 772-0373.

FUEL OIL DELIVERYMAN, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in writing, giving references to "Deliveryman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CARPENTERS WANTED to build home improvements. Some travel involved. Must have own tools and transportation. Above average income, paid travel expense. Call collect Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

Male-Female Help

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED in Greenville-Pitt and surrounding counties for public opinion surveys. Part-time, periodic work. No selling involved; similar to census work. $2.25 hour, 10 cents mile. Opinometer, P.O. Box 10703, Dallas Texas, 75207.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE near Bethel, 210 acres, 100 acres crop land, allotments, tobacco 4.34, peanut 13.3, cotton 11.9, corn, 52 acres. See C. W. Everett, Bethel, 825-5691.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE for lease and to be moved, approximately 34000, 26 cents per lb. Call day 756-0819, 756-2333 or night 756-2311.

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SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivator and guano, disc, also 2,000 lbs. of tobacco to lease out at 23 cents per lb. Call 752-6518.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1971 LEFT HANDED Remington pump, 3 months old. Call 756-4480 between 5-7 p.m.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT. Savings up to 50 percent. No reasonable offer will be refused. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave..

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection vented gas heater, $60 each. Call 758-2300 day.

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.

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.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

CANNON'S TV. SERVICE, late model used color T.V., Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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2804 JEFFERSON DR., three bedrooms, central heat, stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard, washer-dryer hookups. $140 per month. Call 756-3119.

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LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

Office Space for Rent

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 AVAILABLE TO TWO commercial men or college students, close to Main St., ½ block from college. Call 752-3546.

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Complete child care
Open from 6:30 to 6:30
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IMAGINE SHOPPING FOR GREAT BUYS from your easy chair! Turn to the Classified Ads Dial 752-6166 now!

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WE WILL DO YOUR farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED: CLEAN used cars, will pay top cash price. Call 756-5470, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville.

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(1) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price $28,000

(2) Glenwood Subdivision
3 NEW BRICK HOMES. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted, located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from $32,500 to $34,500.

(3) 2804 Edwards St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage. Priced $16,000.

(4) 404 A & B Tyson St.
Income Property. Selling Price $5,000.

(5) Legion St.
2 Lots: One burned house & another house on Legion St. Lot 100 x 150. Price $5,000.

(6) 7 acres of land, 5 miles east of Greenville on 264. 800' road Frontage & over 400' deep $15,000.

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Lots $4,000 and up. Surrounding beautiful lake.

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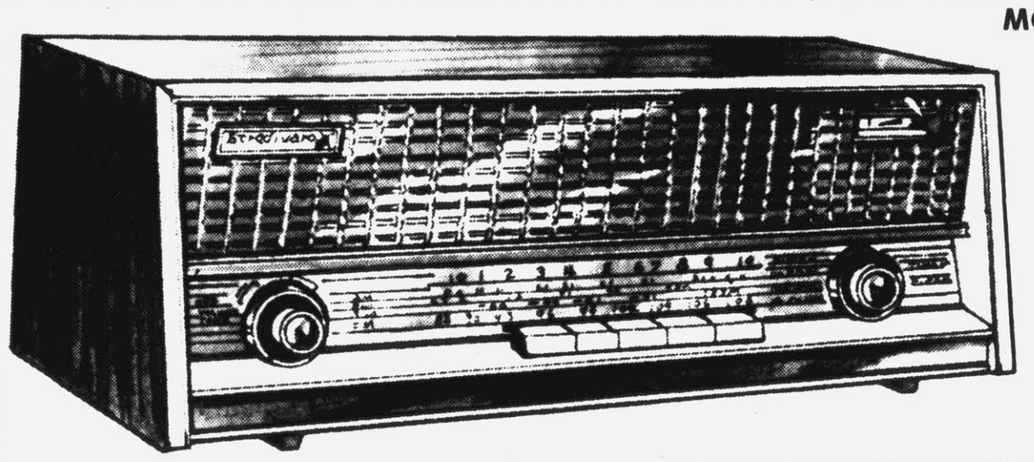
Clearance of ELECTRONICS

Left From Christmas

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS for Immediate Clearance! Limited Quantities!



MORE THAN **1/2 OFF**

Pushbutton Radio with AM-FM-SWI-SW2 Bands

Find superb listening pleasure in this multi-band table model radio. Features 4 bands, non-drift AFC and push-button controls for easy listening selection. Handsome decorator styled cabinet in rich Walnut finish . . . A Real Buy!

Reg. $69.95 ... Now Only

$29.99

Only 2 to sell!

Over ½ OFF!
Lady Sunbeam Hair Curler

Reg. $29.95! Hair curler set — quick set hair in minutes . . . without water . . . without waiting. Includes compact case and 20 heated rollers. Save $17.07

$12.88

STEREOS! ½ Off

Grundig Console Stereo

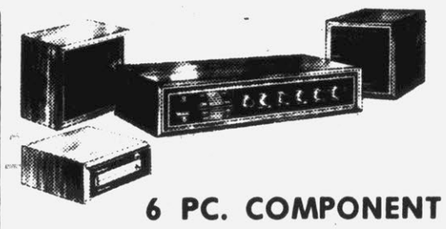
Made in Germany . . . only 2 to sell! Features 4 band radio with FM Stereo. Slide rule tuning. Solid State deluxe stereo sound system. Reg. $299.95! Save $100.00

$199.00

Save ½ or More RCA Console Stereo

Only 2 to sell . . . This one is scratched . . . but look at the price. Has all the features you'd expect in RCA. Reg. $399.95.

$199.00



6 PC. COMPONENT SYSTEM

Includes AM-FM Stereo radio, 2 speakers, 8 track Stereo Tape Player and earphones (not pictured) More fine features than we have time to mention - Budget terms!

$128

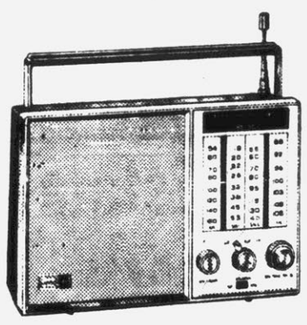
SAVE $32.95

Admiral. Portable Stereo with Stand

$87

Stereo-Phono in Walnut Vinyl Wood case features detachable speakers for that true stereo sound. Includes easy-roll stand with record rack. Reg. $119.95.

Only 2 to sell



SAVE $27.95

RCA 4-Band Portable Radio

$22

High quality sound to enjoy at home or on-the-Go! Portable 4-band transistor radio features AFC, fine tuning control, and two built-in antennas in slim compact case. HURRY! Reg. $49.95. Only 3 left.

BIG BUY!

Admiral. Personal Portable TV

$79

So lightweight! Move from room to room with ease. TV features instant play and foldaway antenna. High impact case in Bisque Beige. Only 3 left.

SAVE $21.95

Big-Screen Portable TV

$148

For family viewing pleasure . . . 184 sq. in. picture with instant - on and slide rule UHF tuning. Foldaway handle . . . VHF and UHF antennas. Reg. $169.95. 3 Only

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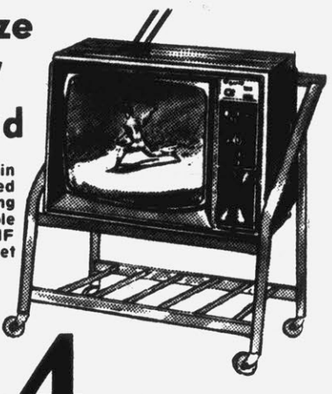
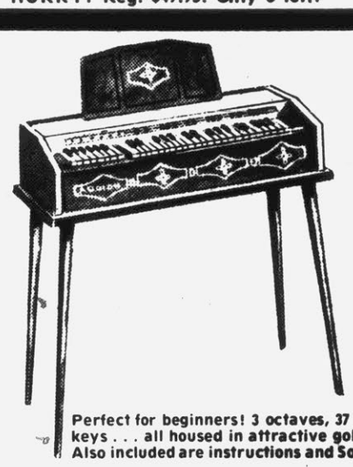
Family Size Color TV with Stand



Big Color TV screen in Walnut - grained cabinet with matching easy - roll stand. Dipole VHF and Loop UHF antennas . . . Pre-set fine tuning. Just 2.

$344 with trade



REAL BARGAIN

3-Octave Consolette Organ

$37

Perfect for beginners! 3 octaves, 37 melody keys, 12 chord keys . . . all housed in attractive gold trim brown cabinet. Also included are instructions and Song Book. 1 Only.

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3 Way Combination TV

Combination Home entertainment in one package. Large screen TV with built-in AM-FM stereo radio and automatic record changer. Reg. $495. Save $100.00

$395.00

SAVE $16.95 on BSR 4-Speed Compact Mini Record Changer

Perfect stereo Turntable for component systems. Cuts off automatically after the last record. Includes dust cover. Only 1 left. Reg. $49.95.

$33

Stereos with BUILT-IN 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS Save Up To 47% off

- FLOOR SAMPLES
- ONES OF A KIND
- MANY BRANDS & STYLES

19" Portable TV's with Stands

- RCA
- ADMIRAL
- ZENITH

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All Color Console TV's Reduced for Quick Sale

Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Various models and styles to choose from for greater family viewing pleasure.

up to **50% off**

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- Famous Brands
- All Must Go

up to **1/2 off**

After Christmas Gift Ladies Watch

17 Jewel precision movement in a 10 Kt. yellow rolled gold case with stainless steel back. Unbreakable main spring! Save $10.00

$29.95

Table Model Stereo

Can also be hung on the wall! Only 1 to sell . . . 37" Spanish oak cabinet with AM-FM-Plex AFC . . . with two 6" speakers! Reg. $179.95! Save $80.00

$99.95

Zenith Console Color TV

Large 25" screen for greater color TV viewing. Handsome walnut cabinet has small scratch on it. Only 1 to sell. Reg. $799.95 $200.00 Off.

$599.00

LARGE SELECTION OF USED AND TRADE-IN TV'S . . . RECORD PLAYERS AND CONSOLE STEREOS . . . SOME LIKE NEW . . . OTHERS, WELL, NOT SO NEW. PRICED TO SELL FAST!!

SAVE $22.95

STEREO & AM-FM RADIO

$147

Stereo-Phono with AM-FM Radio in rich gloss Walnut cabinet. 4-Speed Stereo Changer . . . automatic cut-off . . . 4 speaker system . . . FM-AFC circuit. Reg. $169.95.

Only 1 to sell!

SAVE $31.95

on Tape Player with Radio

Plays anywhere! From house current, batteries, or car. 8-Track Stereo Tape Player with AM-FM-AFC Multiplex Radio. Two 6" speakers. Reg. $129.95. Just 1 to sell.

$98

SAVE $22.95 — Just 1 left

Colonial Stereo & Radio

$177

Early American Maple cabinet holds 4-speed Stereo-Phono and AM-FM Radio. Solid-state chassis . . . 4 speakers . . . FM-AFC Multiplex circuit. Reg. $199.95.

SALE SPECIAL!

Admiral. Cassette Recorder Player

$37

Only 2 at this Low Price!

Compact and easy to carry! Features 5 push-button controls, solid - state chassis . . . uses "C" batteries. Plus earphones, microphone and stand.

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

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Free Parking—Open Every Night til 9 P.M.
Phone 756-4145

USE MacSAVER's CREDIT PLAN!

HIS HANDIWORK COMPLETE . . . Smith admires a smaller than average, but nonetheless detailed wheel he has just finished for a customer who wants to make it into a coffee table. He charges $35 for a wheel built the size the customer requests.

"COME 'ERE, TOM!" . . . Smith calls and the white rooster comes running. His master gives him bread crumbs which he holds in his beak for the hens to peck their share."

Text and Photographs by Carol Tyer

Tomorrow, Bell Arthur's Mack M. Smith celebrates his birthday.

A Village Blacksmith, Active At 92

BELL ARTHUR — Mack M. Smith will be 92 years old tomorrow but his blacksmith and general repair shop here probably will not be closed for his birthday.

"I work every weekday," he said, "unless I have some special reason to take off." He offers no formula for his longevity and his remarkable health, face, and physique, but the observer must believe that his sustained activity and purpose have much to do with it.

His memory stretches back nearly a century. He recalls names, dates, and places with seeming ease and he never forgets the point of his story or the sequence of related incidents. He loves to talk, but throughout any conversation his hands are busy with whatever task he has appointed himself.

"I was apprenticed at A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company in my home community of Winterville when I was 14 or 15," he said.

He told about conditions when he was a child. "The only fresh meat we got was right after hogs were killed or when we'd kill a chicken occasionally. The rest of the time we ate cured meat. Eggs were available only during the warm months.

"Winterville was in a pocosin and fever was everywhere. The cows would graze in the swamps and when they's come out, there wouldn't be an inch of their hides that wasn't covered with ticks. We wondered why the beef we ate made us so sick at times.

"I've built lots of coffins and still would if I had orders for them. When I was a boy, especially during summer, people had to be buried the same day they died, so their friends began immediately to construct their coffins. There were no undertakers then and, of course, no embalming."

The son of Offie and Glendora Smith, he was married in 1899, and several years later with his wife and two children he moved to Grimesland to run a shop for the Proctor Brothers. He was mayor of Grimesland in 1906. As his children grew older and after his mother-in-law and sister-in-law had been nursed until their deaths of tuberculosis by his wife, they made plans in 1911 to move. They decided on Holly Springs near Raleigh because Mrs. Smith needed a healthful climate to help prevent her from contracting the TB they were so fearful of and because there was a state high school there, one of the few in the state at that time.

"Yes, Holly Springs was a healthy place, so healthy they couldn't keep a doctor," Smith quipped. "We lived there till 1918. July 12 of that year we were struck by the worst hail storm I've ever seen. The people of the area didn't make enough to feed their families, much less patronize a blacksmith, so I took a job in Dunn with the railroads.

Dislikes Horse Shoeing

"Incidentally, I shoed my last horse while I was in Holly Springs. Seventy-five cents was the price of the job. I'd never liked farrioring since the time a mule "that wouldn't kick" practically cut off my lower lip when he hoofed me in the mouth.

"World War I was in progress and Woodrow Wilson had taken over all the railroads and put a man named Hanrahan in charge of them, so that's who I worked for the next few years. I was a mechanic responsible for seeing that every car that left the roundhouse at Dunn was in good shape. I can take an old coal burner apart and rebuild it as easily as a tobacco truck," he said.

His last job away from Pitt County was maintaining machinery of the new Duke Hospital at Durham. His children all had finished their educations by then and he decided he was going to return to the slower pace of Pitt County.

His children by his first wife are Cecil C. Smith of Durham, a retired public school principal and teacher; Emma Lee Crumpecker of Manteo, an attorney, the first woman to graduate from Duke University Law School; Hilton of Raleigh, a journalist; Layton, a government auditor; and Edith Mae and Dorothy, both Raleigh homemakers.

In 1933 he opened a shop at Ballard's Crossroads. He stayed there until Jan. 1, 1937 when he moved to Bell Arthur. There he rented the shop he still runs for $6 a month with the option to buy it for $400 within the next five years. He fixed up two rooms on the side in which to live and began courting a young widow who lived nearby with her young daughter.

"One Sunday I went up to her house and I said, 'Lurine, come out here in the yard where it's cool. I have something to settle today. You know the difference in our ages, but we've been going together for several years. I'd like for you to marry me if you will.' "

She accepted and they were married Nov. 29, 1940. Nine days later came Pearl Harbor.

"Our married life has been happy," Smith said. "My wife is an industrious woman. Besides her daughter, we have a son, Mack Ray, who lives here in Bell Arthur. I work every day here at the shop and she keeps a spotless house across the road. We tend a big garden and Lurine cans and freezes more than we can eat."

No Faith In Pills

Smith says he takes no medication. "I put my faith in God, not in pills or anything else," he said.

He has never been hospitalized, evcept for an operation at Duke when he was a younger man. "Three years ago Dr. E. W. Larkin in Washington found I had cancer of the eye," he said. "That was on a Friday, so they scheduled me to have my eye removed the first of the next week. In the middle of that night I had a talk with the Lord. And I had other believers in divine healing pray with me, too. When they gave me my final examination, the cancer wasn't there. I go back for checkups every six months, and it hasn't shown up yet.

"I figure I've cheated death three times," he said. He told first of falling out of a boat near Grimesland in eight-degree weather when he was a young man. "Absently-mindedly, I was sitting at the end of the boat when I shot at a squirrel. The recoil of the gun caused me to topple over backwards. Had it not been for the quick thinking of my friends, John Whichard and Leon Phelps, I would have frozen to death. They said my clothing and hair was frozen solid when they poured a half pint of whiskey down my throat and I passed out. When I woke I saw they had made a roaring fire to thaw me out. I didn't even catch a cold.

"Then there was the time at the Dunn roundhouse when a crane I was driving turned over throwing me under it. Those who witnessed the accident 'knew' I was dead. My shoes and some of my other clothes were held fast by heavy metal, but I wriggled out and amazed the onlookers by having only a few scratches.

"Later on my train was parked overnight in the freight yard at Hamlet and I was sleeping inside. There was a tremendous wreck inside the yard and my train was demolished. No one even knew I was inside until I came out. They put me in the hospital, but as soon as the examining doctor left, I sneaked out and caught a train home."

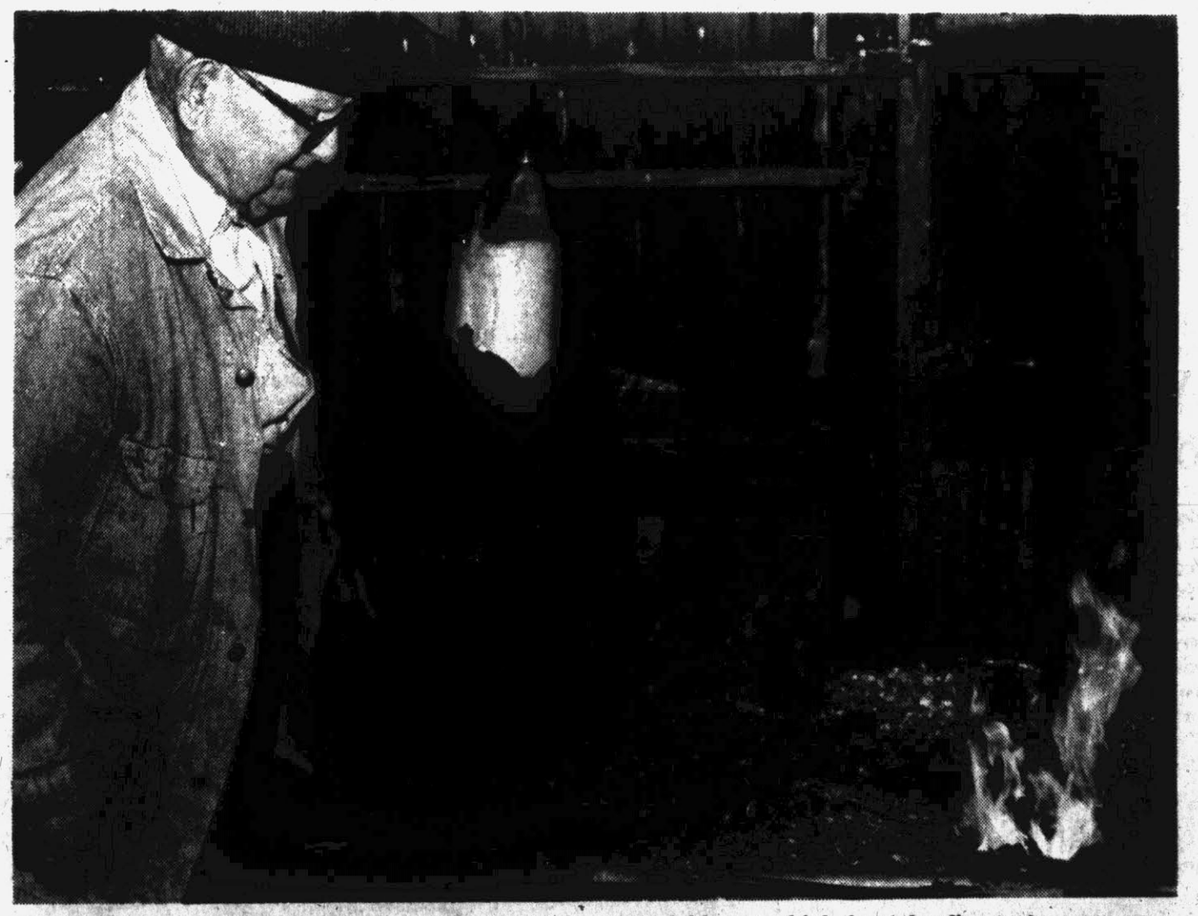
Asked why he feels he has lived so long?, he answered, "The Lord has let me live and live well."

As for his habits he says, "I've never drunk liquor. I used to smoke cheroots and dip and chew tobacco, too, though. But about a month before New Year's, 1930. I resolved that I would quit tobacco in any form as of the first of the year. Dec. 31 at 11 p.m., I was dipping, chewing, and smoking, but at midnight I washed out me mouth, and I've never had any tobacco since. I eat what I want, but after a few mouthfuls, I'm satisfied. I've never been one to overeat.

"Not long ago, I did, though. The Greenville FCX took me to Raleigh for their annual state meeting to introduce me as their oldest regular customer. I was the oldest person among the 4,000 persons present. Yes, I ate too much barbecue that day."

AT HIS ANVIL . . . with a few practiced blows of his hammer, the smith shapes a hook from a straight iron rod.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD . . . this handsaw was purchased by Smith after it was removed from the old Flanagan Buggy Company when the former Greenville business stopped making buggies years ago.



AT HIS FORGE . . . the smith cranks the old manual blower which fans the fire to increase the heat enough for it to make iron red hot.

A Foreign Housewife's Day In Saigon

Young Lynne Conway Wilson married Ian Wilson, UPI newspictures manager in Saigon, in that city on Feb. 14, 1971, and already is a veteran in keeping house, Saigon style. She and her husband are both Canadians, born in Ottawa where they also started the newspapers careers.

By Lynne C. Wilson

SAIGON (UPI)—Our day begins in Saigon when the rooster in the courtyard below wakes us with high raucous screams at 5:30 a.m.

It probably is unlike a day anywhere in the world, certainly the Western world.

As the city awakens, women trudge along the streets with heavy baskets over their shoulders, heading for the markets to put their stalls in order, or to set up sidewalk breakfast stands with rice and fish sauce concoctions.

We breakfast amidst the growing hum of traffic, on thick Vietnamese coffee and croissants, a delicacy introduced by the French.

By 8:30, the streets are full of cars, Hondas, cyclos (pedicabs), and people. The beggars hold out their hands and the bar girls paint their faces in doorways preparing for another day.

The morning is warm and sunny, as it is every day.

I prepare a list of fruit and vegetables for my maid who wanders in about 10:30. As she speaks no English or French, my list is made with the help of a Vietnamese dictionary. If I were to do my own shopping for food in the native market, I would be charged almost double for each item. Despite the fact I speak French, and many local people consider me Parisian, I am not capable of bargaining prices down to a reasonable level. It is for this reason that a maid is essential to non-Americans, or "third country nationals" who are not permitted to shop at the American commissary.

Leaving the list with some money in the kitchen, I head out to buy other groceries. As a Canadian unable to use the U.S. facilities, and apart from the generosity of American friends who make occasional trips for me, we must survive solely on the local economy.

The cyclo driver who usually carries me to the stores is idly sitting across the street and jumps up when he sees me approach. He knows where I want to go and sitting in the small seats, he pedals hard behind me. Like most cyclo drivers, he is slight, dressed in straw hat and shorts, with muscles bulging from his calves.

We set off down Tudo, the main street, lined with bars and men who change money at black market rates.

We cycle slowly, and hoards of Hondas of every size and color, carrying young "cowboy" youths—or sometimes families of as many as five—roar past. On one corner are a mother and four children who eat and sleep around a lamppost. One of the semi-naked children is cooking something over a smouldering fire in the gutter.

The store we are heading for is one of the so-called "French" stores. They cater largely to the tastes of the French who remain. Many, of the canned goods are French imports and very expensive. The shelves are stocked with pate de foie, cheeses and yogurts, part of a Frenchman's life.

However, with a roaring black market trade of American foods stolen from the American establishments, the store is full of brand goods. But at a price. Some things I may pay as much as five or six times the commissary price.

In one of these "French" stores, I buy my meat. I can buy either stolen American meat—juicy steaks or chicken, taking a chance that it has not been refrozen many times—or I can use the local meat, pork and water buffalo. The latter is refrigerated, unlike the meat in the local Vietnamese market which is strung up outside, flies crawling over it in the sweltering heat.

Speaking French, I seem to receive a warmer reception from the salesgirls than most foreigners. I make my purchases, noting that they have several new American cake mixes, somewhat battered, perhaps during the flight of the entrepreneur.

On the way home, my cyclo driver takes me through one of the markets, narrow streets lined with stalls containing everything imaginable. I attempt to bargain for several colorful plastic containers, made in the plastics factory near Saigon.

I meet my maid as she trundles up the stairs with the vegetables. She gives me the change from the market. Prices vary considerably, but for fresh foods, I get by on about $6 a week. Today green peppers have soared to $1 for three, whereas three plump eggplants have cost me 20 cents.

About noon, the mail comes in and as anywhere far from home, it is awaited with much anticipation, an integral part of the day.

At precisely noon, all the shops and businesses close down for three hours lunch, and then suddenly there is scarcely a soul on the streets. The Vietnamese take their siesta time very seriously and most sleep the entire time.

Three afternoons a week, I teach English to the son and daughter of a Vietnamese general. His chauffeur picks me up and drives me to their house in the Chinese section of Saigon. Their house is large, spacious and servants plentiful. The eldest son has just returned to university in Switzerland.

The evening is quiet. There is little to do except entertain, watch the American forces TV with three year-old versions of "Laugh-In," or watch the world go by from the balcony. Having put the water buffalo in the oven, we sit watching the Hondas pass under us, and the GI's stumbling from bar to bar followed by an endless procession of beggars, bargirls and shoeshine boys.

The wildlife of our fourth floor apartment begins to creep out. The geccos, tiny lizards like rubber joke shop toys, gather around the lights in search of juicy bugs. A mouse pokes his head out of a rotting hole in the step. He will wait for us to retire to sniff about. A cockroach approaches a foot that squishes it suddenly, and the ants attempt to carry away the remains of dinner.

The evening is quiet except for the incessant "outgoing artillery" which fires into the surrounding jungles, hopefully scattering any Viet Cong who may be lurking. In the last few months, two nightclubs close to us have been blown up and three rockets have fallen on the city with loud cracks.

But as we turn off the lights, and the entire city is asleep by the one o'clock curfew, we can be certain of only one thing—that the rooster will be crowing again tomorrow with the dawn.

With The Women

IN THE SHOPPING AREA . . . of Saigon, Lynne Conway Wilson, right, is doing some of her own grocery buying. Lynne has her maid do the shopping in the native market. She says if she were to do her own buying in the native market she would be charged almost double for each item. (UPI Telephoto)

IT'S SIESTA TIME . . . for the natives of Saigon, but Lynne Conway Wilson enjoys the fresh air from the balcony of her fourth floor apartment. (UPI Telephoto)

Drapes that are badly worn can be used to make covers for machines, as packing material and as dust cloths. Your first impulse may be to try to make slipcovers from such drapes. But don't unless the drapes pass this test: Wet a spot that has hung near center of window and pull with fingers. If damage results, don't waste time making slipcovers. The drapes are too worn.

STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M. SHARP!

After-Christmas

Men's—Teens'—Women's

5¢

Buy One Pair—Regular Price
Get Second Pair For Only
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OVER 1000 PAIRS OF NAME BRAND SHOES

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Open Daily
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• Quality
• Fit
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CLEARANCE

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WINTER COATS
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REDUCED 25%

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Ring enlarged to show detail.

What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Brody's Monday Morning

Everybody's Looking For These

SHOE VALUES

Because — Brody's does not carry over — Brody's first in fashion — Brody's features only famous name brands.

- ANDREW GELLER
- DELISO DEBS
- RED CROSS
- MR. EASTON
- CAPEZIO
- PALIZZIO
- ADORES
- PARADISE KITTENS

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
Andrew Geller
PALIZZIO SHOES
WERE TO $30.00
$22.90

ONE GROUP OF SHOES
- Adores
- CAPEZIO
- Vaneli
- Mr. Easton
- Red Cross

WERE TO $23.00
$14.90

ONE GROUP
Deliso Debs Fashion
Shoes
Were to $28.00
$16.90

GROUP OF
Fashion Boots
Reduced
Select from top quality leathers & fashions.

GROUP OF
FLATS & CASUALS
By Bandalinos
Sold to $22.00
$12.90

ONE GROUP
FRANK CARDONE
Shoes
Low Heels in Good Walking Styles
Were to $20.00
$9.90

ONE GROUP
HANDBAGS
1/3 Off

Brody's Same Policy Prevail...
Exchanges—Charges—Refunds
All Charges After Dec. 25
Billed In February

Brody's PITT PLAZA

Everybody's Going . . . Everybody's Looking For These Big Values

Brody's AFTER-CHRISTMAS Clearance

Downtown Open at 9:30
Pitt Plaza Open at 10:00

THE SALE OF SALES

BECAUSE

Brody's Does Not Carry Over Fashions
Brody's First In Fashion
Brody's Features Only Famous Name Brands

Fashion-Wise Women Cannot Afford To Miss This Event

MONDAY MORNING RAIN OR SHINE!

FAMOUS NAME
COATS
FAKE FURS
FUR TRIMMED UNTRIMMED
Sizes 5 to 15—8 to 20
Better Hurry For Best Selection
Save up to 25%

Take Your Pick From These Fine Fashion
SUITS
TAILORBROOK
OTHER FAMOUS NAMES
1/2 Price

Entire Stock
Fashion Dresses
Dark and Pastels
Howard Wolf — David Crystal
Kimberly — R and K Originals
1/2 price

ALTERATIONS EXTRA | ALTERATIONS EXTRA | ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Brand New! Pastel
GARLAND
Sweater & Skirts
Save 25%

Sportswear Department
One Group
Skirts
Sizes 5 to 15
Were to $15.00
$5.00

ONE GROUP BETTER QUALITY
ZIP OUT
Rain Coats
- All Weather Styles
- Sold to $45.00 $29.88
- Sold to $50.00 $33.88

One group
DRESSES
Every One A Famous Label You Love
1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
SELECT GROUP FURS
- ONE MINK STOLE was $450—$299
- ONE MINK STOLE was $600—$399
- ONE MINK JACKET was $700—$599
- ONE MINK STOLE was $299—$199

All Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin

ENTIRE STOCK
PANT COATS
CAR COATS
REDUCED

ONE GROUP
Better Blouses
Save 33 1/3%

Entire Stock
Fall Jeans
Reduced
Up To 33 1/3%

ONE GROUP
Rib Tops & Skirts
1/2 price

ENTIRE STOCK
WIGS
SAVE 20%

Sweaters
One group were to $15.00
$5.00

BETTER QUALITY
Polyester Slacks
- Were to $16.00
- Sizes 8 to 18

$9.88

One Group
Gift Items
Save 25%

SALE OF
DRESSES
Were $30.00 NOW $19.88
Were $26.00 NOW $17.88

ONE GROUP OF
Pant Suits
Reduced

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA
Childrens Department

BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS
- Coats
- Jackets
- Group Sportswear

GIRLS
- Coats
- Dresses
- Sportswear

Sale Of Half Size
DRESSES
- Sizes 14½ to 24½

SAVE 33 1/3%

ONE GROUP ROBES
QUILTED AND FLEECE
Reduced Save 20%

SALE OF
GLOVES
- Leather

1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock Cocktail
DRESSES
Reduced 25%

SAVE 25% and 33 1/3%

COSTUME JEWELRY
Were To $2.00 — Were To $3.00
$1.69 $1.99

One Group Of
BLOUSES
Cotton & Knit Styles
Were to $11.00
$5.00

Skier Advice: Dress Like An Onion For Temperature Flexibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, the onion has a lesson for us when it comes to dressing for skiing.

The typical skier goes about it something like this.... It's a grey and icy morning and one look out the window is enough to send the most avid skier back under the covers. Instead, he hauls out his thermal underwear, heaviest Norwegian sweater and the longest, fattest lift coat he owns.

He's feeling awfully smug about outsmarting the weather, but he looks more like a polar bear than a skier. And by noon there's a good chance the sun will be shining and the temperature will have jumped a full 20 degrees.

So what's a skier to do? A heavy sweater might not quite suffice, but with a long heavy parka, he's a steambath on skis. If only he could peel off a layer or two.

So forget the polar bear bit and think onion. Remember that many skinny layers are better than two fat ones in terms of both comfort and appearance. More layers mean more pockets of air to take on body warmth and act as insulators against the cold. You have control over your own comfort because you can peel off as little or as much as it takes to make you happy. Last and certainly not least is the fashion advantage. Onion peel dressing is far more slenderizing because its warmth is in numbers, not in weight.

The ingredients of onion peel dressing will vary from time to time, but you can combine shells, lightweight sweaters, ski vests, warm up pants (they zip on and off over your regular pants), to achieve the desired temperature flexibility.

LAYERED DRESSING is the way to stay warm on the slopes this season, and here are two ways to put those layers together. At left is a ski vest worn with just a warm turtleneck. At right, a hip-length multicolored parka is worn with a matching vest.

Woman Recalls Being Lone Female In Those Classes

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — In 1910 Maria Whitson decided she'd rather lead women than follow men. Now she leads both, but it wasn't until 60 years later that her ambitions were fulfilled, when she ran for office this year, and outpolled 29 other candidates for the city council.

In the meantime, Miss Whitson wasn't idle. She was the first woman to get an engineering degree from Auburn; she directed a technical school program and gave up a teaching career to help the war effort.

Today, at 70, she's still forging forward and makes a habit of not looking back. "I never wanted to relive anything; even the more enjoyable times. I never felt I could do any better. If I really intended to do better, I can start now," she said.

But, with a little encouragement, she'll talk about those days in 1921 when she went to school with all those men at Auburn. After getting a degree in math and physical science at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., Miss Whitson said she realized she wanted a job. A favorite professor recommended the new field of electrical engineering and Auburn accepted her application.

"Since I had most of the basic courses out of the way, I was able to get a degree in two years," she said.

And the reaction from her male colleagues—"Remarkably well, considering they didn't want girls at Auburn. The only time my feelings were really hurt was when I discovered they were finding out which sections I would be in so they could sign up for the others.

"It seems they were afraid a certain colorful professor wouldn't unload his collection of stories if I were in his class."

After receiving her degree from Auburn, Miss Whitson worked for an engineering company, but it folded during the depression, so she found a job teaching elementary school history. When the schools wanted to offer technical education, she took over since there were no qualified men in the school system in Talledega.

But when World War II came—"I got tired of saying goodbye to all those boys, so I joined the WAVES. They made me a lieutenant senior grade in charge of a hotel where WAVES were kept." From there she was transferred to a secret installation involved in bacteriological warfare.

After the war, Miss Whitson taught again until she retired in 1964, but being idle didn't appeal to her. When the government changed in this northeast Alabama town from a city commission type to a mayor and council type, she was off and running. She outpolled the other 29 candidates, and the council elected her president. Everyone from teen-agers to senior citizens worked in her campaign.

Now her problem is—"I've never been able to get done in one day everything I had planned." On the question of women's lib, she says, "I've never been denied anything because of my sex. I think everybody should be treated as an individual. There are just some things women can't do.

"My motto is: Never do for yourself what you can get a good man to do for you."

For A
HAPPY NEW YEAR GIVE
PARIS—8 DAYS
$280.00
MACDORN TRAVEL AGENCY

Missy
DRESSES
81 in Stock
REDUCED UP TO
50%
Dressy
WINTER COATS
41 in Stock
REDUCED UP TO 1/2 Price
HATS
Reduced to
1/2 Price
One Group
CAR COATS
Reduced
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON
FUR STOLES
C. HEBER FORBES
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Plenty of Parking at Our Back Door—72 Spaces

Rev. Rintamaa Gives Program At Meet

The Rev. Richard Rintamaa was guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon.

He read several Christmas poems including "Christ Child" and "Christmas Morning."

Mrs. Cannon, chairman of the department, welcomed members and read a Christmas poem. The meditation was given by Miss Eunice McGee, chaplain.

The department patient at Cherry Hospital was remembered by the members.

The officers were: Mrs. Edward Ricks, chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Croom, co-chairman; Mrs. George Clapp, secretary; Mrs. Mae Lauter, treasurer; Miss McGee, chaplain; and Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, reporter.

The meeting date of the group has been changed to the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Programs were planned for several months.

The hostess served refreshments to members and guests.

RENT A PIANO
$7 MO.
The Music SHOP

Belk Tyler
Belk White Sale
'STATE PRIDE'
NO-IRON &
COTTON SHEETS
MADE WITH
CELANESE® FORTREL®
Super - smooth, super - soft, super - easy to care for. That's because they're made of 50 percent Fortrel polyester, 50 percent cotton — stronger, more durable, more satisfying to feel than all cotton. Luxury all the way — except our sale prices!
* Fortrel is the trademark of Fiber Industries Inc.

STAY-FRESH MUSLIN

	Usually	Sale
72 x 104" twin flat	2.59	1.77
Twin fitted	2.59	1.77
81 x 104" full flat	3.59	2.57
Double bed size fitted	3.59	2.57
42 x 36" pillowcases	1.69 pr.	1.37 pr.

STAY-FRESH PERCALE

	Usually	Sale
72 x 104" twin flat	2.99	2.37
Twin fitted	2.99	2.37
81 x 104" full flat	3.99	3.27
Double bed size fitted	3.99	3.27
42 x 38" pillowcases	1.99 pr.	1.67 pr.

100% COTTON MUSLIN

	Usually	Sale
72 x 108 twin flat	1.99	1.37
Twin fitted	1.99	1.37
81 x 108 full flat	2.29	1.67
Double bed fitted	2.29	1.67
Pillowcases	1.09 pr.	.85 pr.

MONEY SAVING BUYS ON
ALL YOUR LINEN CLOSET NEEDS!
Use your Belk Credit Card . . . it's convenient for you!
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Belk Tyler

We will be closed New Years Day January 1, and January 3 for "Inventory." Reopen Tuesday, January 4, 10 AM.

Starts Monday 10 A.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

GIANT STOREWIDE EVENT

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

Grab Rack 3.00

Entire Stock Ladies Separate Skirts 1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock Ladies Fall & Holiday Sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 price

Large Group Ladies Slacks 1/3 OFF

Large Group Ladies Sweaters 1/3 OFF

Group Ladies 2-pc. Sets 5.00

Group Ladies Blouses 1/3 OFF

SAVE ON DRESSES

Ladies Dress Grab Rack 2.00

Entire Stock Ladies Fall & Holiday Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 price

COAT - HAT SALE

Large Group Ladies Fall & Winter Coats 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Ladies Hats 1/2 price

Budget Sportswear

Large Group

Save Up To 75% OFF

Hundreds of items reduced, Now on 2nd floor!

ACCESSORY VALUES

Accessory Grab Table 50% OFF

Entire Stock Ladies Winter Handbags 25% OFF

SHOE SALE

Group of Mens-Childrens Shoes 1/3 OFF Savings to . .

Large Selection Ladies Winter Dress & Casual Shoes 1/3 OFF

Group Ladies Boots 25% OFF

SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

Entire Stock Dresses 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Entire Stock Childrens Coats 1/4 OFF

INFANT-TODDLER SAVINGS

Large Group Infant-Toddler Wear	1/4 OFF
Infant-Toddler Grab Table	50c
Toddler Grab Table	1.00

Entire Stock Fall & Winter Piece goods 1/3 OFF

LINGERIE SAVINGS

Entire Stock Ladies Robes & Dusters 25% OFF

Table of Sleepwear & Loungewear 1/3 OFF

Lingerie Grab Table 50% OFF Savings up to . . .

HOUSEWARE-DRAPERIES

Discontinued Curtains & Draperies 50% Save up to . . .

Odds & Ends Drapery & Upholstery Fabric 88c YD. Values to 3.00

Bargain Table Gift-Houseware Items 70% OFF Save up to

Christmas Decorations 1/2 PRICE

TOY REDUCTIONS

TOYS 1/2 Price

SAVINGS FOR MEN

Entire Stock Mens Suits-Sportcoats 25% OFF

MENS Grab Table 2.00 Values to 8.00

Entire Stock Mens Outerwear 20% OFF

Mens Sweaters & Sweatershirts 25% OFF

BOYS WEAR SAVINGS

Boys Odds & Ends Grab Table 2.00 Values to 8.00

Entire Stock Boys Winter Suits & Sportcoats 1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Boys Sweaters & Sweatershirts 25% OFF

Boys Sport & Dress Shirts 25% OFF

BOYS 3-7 SAVINGS

Boys 3-7 Coats 1/4 OFF

BOYS 3-7 Long Sleeve Sportshirts 2.00

Boys 3-7 Suits & Sportcoats 1/2 price

Buy now while the savings are high!

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY TIL 9 PM

Belk Tyler

Colorful White Sale

Money Saving Buys On All Your Linen Needs!

'State Pride' Regency Draperies

Acrylic foam lining insulates against cold, summer heat. Deep hems, permanent press machine care cotton and rayon. Antique gold, green, celery or white.

	usually	sale
50 x 63" long	$9	$7
50 x 84" long	$10	$8
75 x 63" long	$15	$12
75 x 84" long	$17	$13
100 x 63" long	$19	$15
100 x 84" long	$23	$18

'Curtains of Dacron® polyester

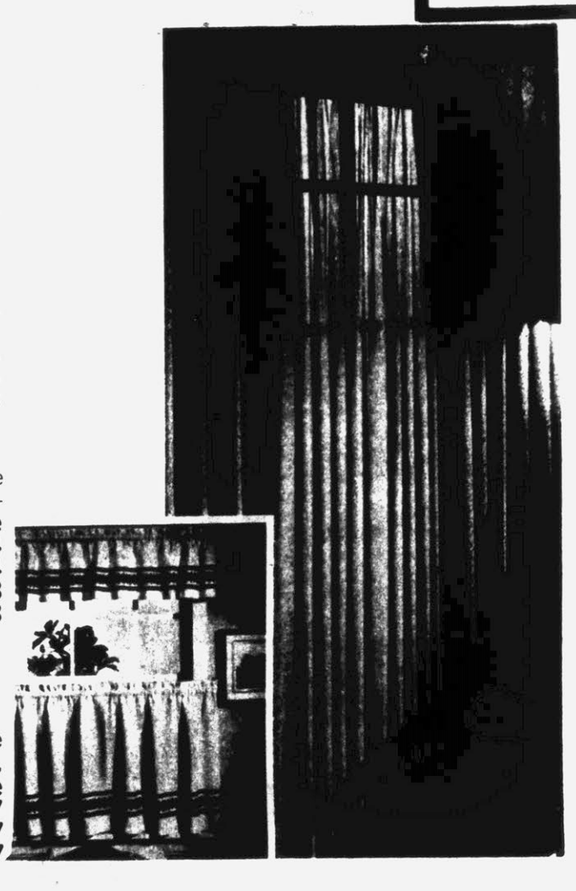
'State Pride' sheer ninons. Hand wash, little or no ironing. Olive, white, cream or antique gold.

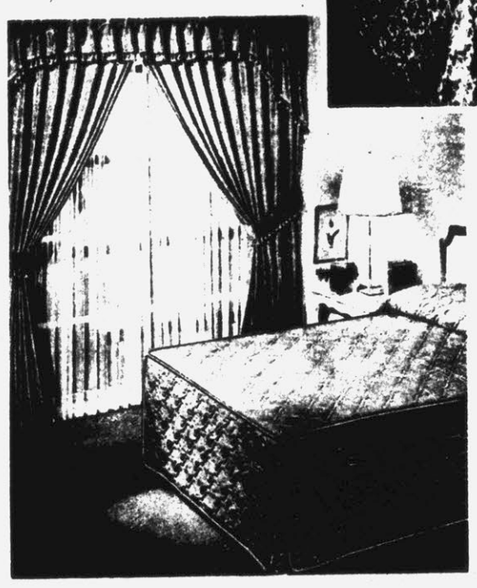
	usually	sale
80 x 63" long	4.50	3.44
80 x 81" long	5.50	4.44
120 x 63" long	5.99	4.88
120 x 81" long	6.99	5.88

'State Pride' tier curtains

Natural-tone waffle textured cotton; wide braid in gold, green or blue. Machine wash, & dry-no-ironing.

	usually	sale
66 x 36" long	3.29	2.77
66 x 45" long	4.50	3.77
valance	2.29	1.77





20% off! 'State Pride' Sedgefield...

Birds, flowers, nature's colors! Fresh white with leafy motif.

Quilted Bedspread	usually	20% off
Twin	$18	14.40
Full	$20	16.00
Queen	$23	18.40
King	$28	22.40

Draperies:	usually	20% off
48 x 63" long	$8	6.40
48 x 84" long	$10	8.00
72 x 63" long	$15	12.00
72 x 84" long	$17	13.60
96 x 63" long	$19	15.20
96 x 84" long	$22	17.60

20% off! Coordinates Antique Satin

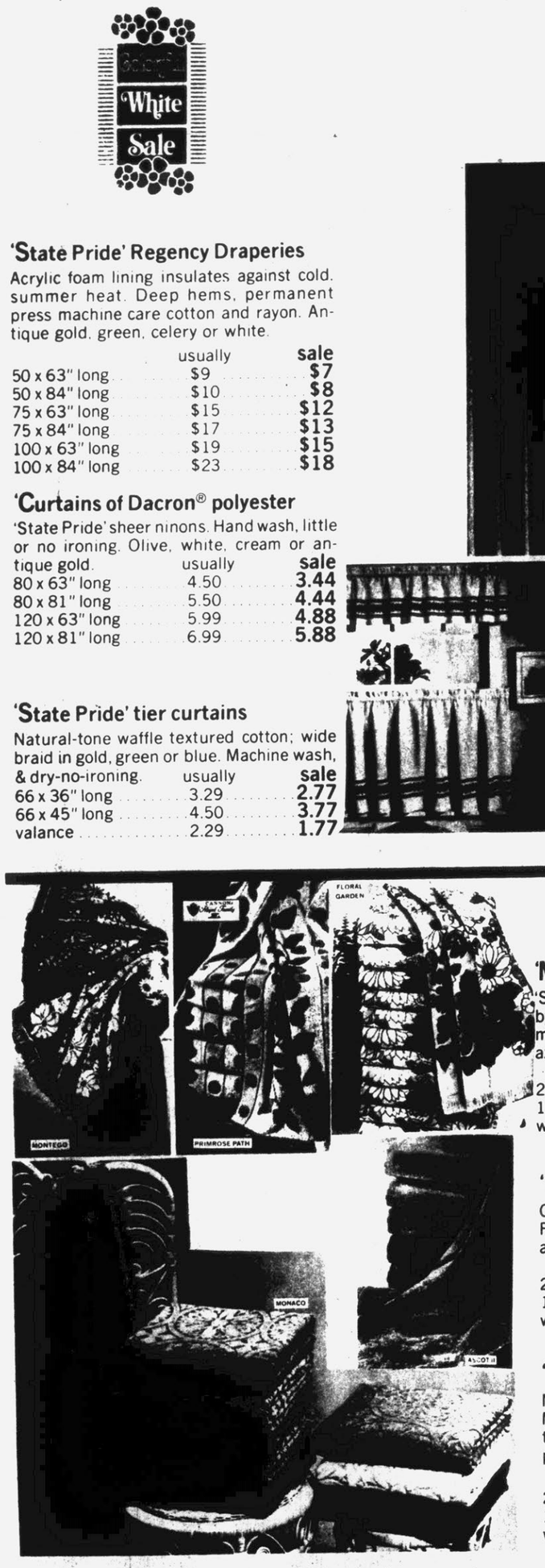
Rich colors guaranteed against sun fading or streaking for 2 years, thanks to Coloray*. 65% solution-dyed Coloray* rayon, 35% acetate in avocado, gold, cherry, wedgewood blue. Quilted fitted bedspread with Kodel* polyester fiberfill. Lined draperies with neat blindstitched hems.

*Reg T M Courtaulds North America Inc

Bedspread:	usually	sale
Twin	22.50	$18
Full	25.00	$20
Queen	32.50	$26
King	37.50	$30

Draperies:	usually	sale
48 x 63" long	8.99	7.19
48 x 84" long	10.99	8.79
72 x 63" long	15.99	12.79
72 x 84" long	18.99	15.19
96 x 63" long	21.00	16.79
96 x 84" long	26.50	21.20

Festoons, valances, tiebacks on sale.



'Monaco' jacquard...

'State Pride' sheared cotton towels by Callaway. Impressive medallion motif. Antique gold, Persian pink, azure blue, white.

	usually	sale
24 x 46" bath	3.00	2.47
16 x 26" hand	1.89	1.47
washcloth	79¢	67¢

'Primrose Path' jacquard...

Cotton floral by Cannon Royal Family. Camelia pink, old gold or azure blue.

	usually	sale
24 x 44" bath	3.50	2.47
16 x 28" hand	2.00	1.47
washcloth	79¢	57¢

'Floral Garden' modern...

New 'State Pride' cotton towels by Martex. Velvety-soft sheared texture, deep fringe. Yellow, blue or pink predominating.

	usually	sale
24 x 44" bath	2.00	2 for $3
16 x 25" hand	99¢	2 for 1.50
washcloth	59¢	2 for $1

'Montego' jacquard...

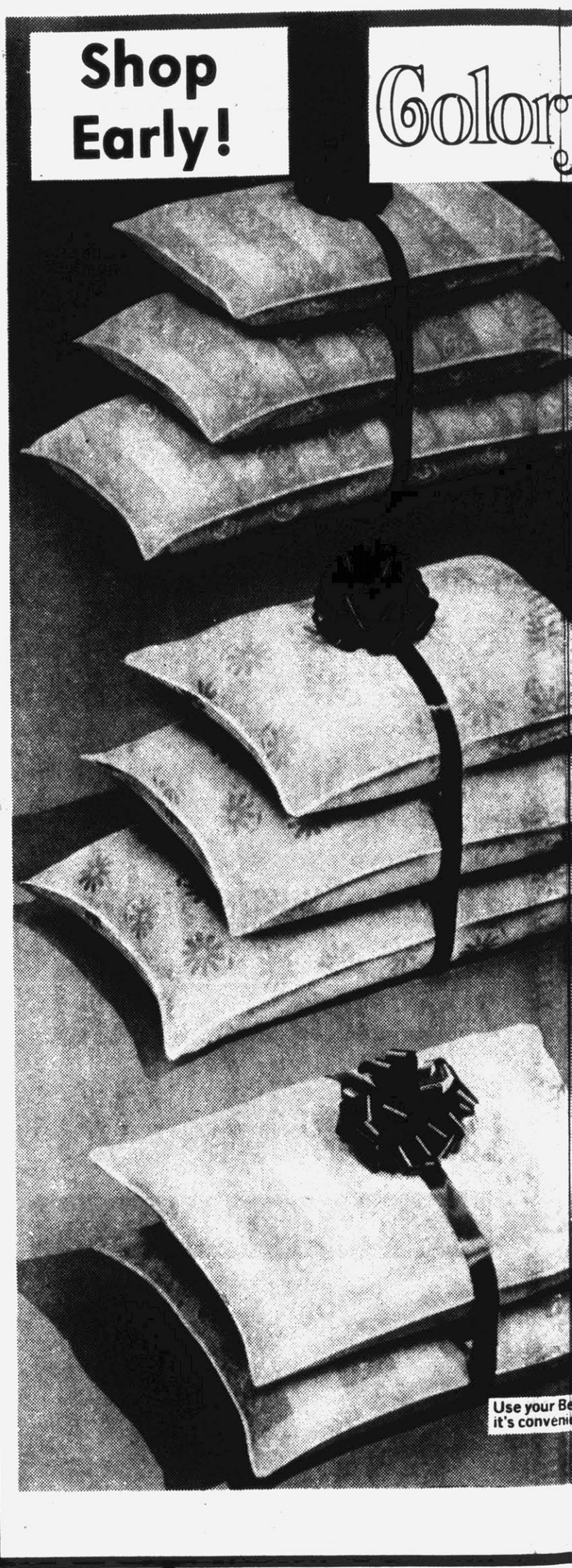
'State Pride' sheared cotton tropical floral by Callaway. Latin lime, antique gold, old brass. Rich accent tones for any bath.

	usually	sale
24 x 44" bath	2.30	1.77
16 x 26" hand	1.39	97¢
washcloth	69¢	57¢

'Ascot II' solidtones...

'State Pride' cotton Terridown* by Martex sheared texture towels. Dobby border. Verdian green, gold, shocking pink, blue or white.

	usually	sale
24 x 46" bath	2.30	1.77
16 x 28" hand	1.39	97¢
washcloth	69¢	47¢



Colorful White Sale

PEARL WICK

'State Pride' hamper set

Embossed vinyl ventilated bench hamper by Pearlwick.* Two towel rings. Padded upholstered lid. Green, gold, white, pink, 12x21x26".
Usually $13 ..... sale 10.77
Basket or brush set to match
Usually $5 ..... sale 3.77 ea.

'State Pride' bath set

Cut and loop diamond design. 50% Dacron* polyester, 50% nylon. 20 x 32" rug, 20 x 22" contour, lid cover. Tex-a-Grip* back for safety. Topaz, avocado, raspberry, Bristol blue or white.
Usually $5 ..... sale 4.37

Shower or window curtain

'State Pride' Tapestry embossed vinyl. Green, gold, pink or white. Shower curtain with valance or 34 x 45" window drapery.
Usually 4.99 ea. ..... 3.77 ea.

'State Pride' bath carpet

Install it yourself — wall to wall! 100% DuPont virgin nylon, safe-t-soft waffle back. Machine care. Topaz, moss, pink, royal blue.
4x6'. Usually $13 .... sale 9.77
5x6'. Usually $16 .... sale 12.77

'State Pride' bath scale

Vinyl mat. Gold, green, white, pink.
Usually $6 ..... sale 4.77

▽'Mod Mushroom' coordinates

It's the year of the mushroom, says 'Royal Terry'. Soft, easy-care cotton terry accessories in clear, vibrant gold or blue for today's kitchen.

	usually	sale
Towel	1.25	88¢
Apron	2.50	1.88
Pot holder	60¢	2 for 88¢
Dishcloth	60¢	2 for 88¢
Toaster cover	2.00	1.18
Oven mitt	1.25	88¢
Mixer cover	2.50	1.88

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU

Starts Monday Dec. 27, 10 AM

Colorful White Sale

Colorful White Sale

'State Pride' pillow pairs

Molded foam latex with comfort 5¾" crown. Zip-off washable cotton cover. Dust-mildew-allergy proof.

	usually	sale
Standard	4.50 each	2 for $7
Queen	7.50 each	2 for $12
King	$11 each	2 for $18

Dacron® polyester fiber-filled. Mildew-odor-dustproof; non-allergenic. Pink, blue or gold print cotton tick.

	usually	sale
Standard	3.99 each	2 for $5
Queen	4.99 each	2 for $8
King	5.99 each	2 for $10

Feather-filled 90% goose feathers, 10% goose down. Tan-O-Quil treated to help prevent odor, mildew. Floral tick.

	usually	sale
20 x 26"	6.00 each	2 for $9

Dacron® filled mattress pad . . .
Sanforized (max. shrink. 1%) cotton covering; nylon tricot skirt. Bonded Dacron®88 polyester fill.

	usually	sale
Twin	6.50	5.50
Full	7.50	6.50
Queen	$12	$10
King	$15	$12

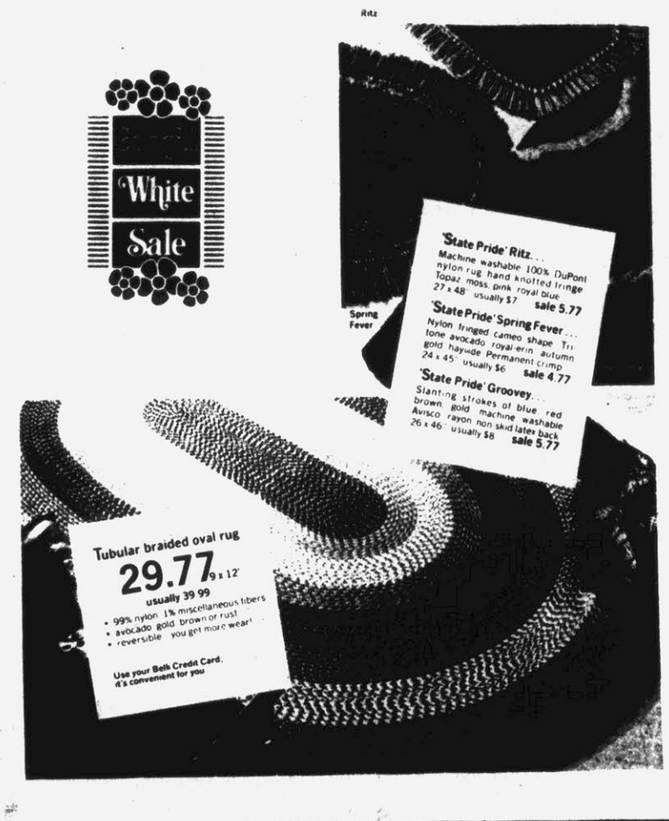
Zip-end pillow cover

	usually	sale
Standard	89¢ each	2 for 1.22
Queen	1.00 each	2 for 1.44
King	1.29 each	2 for 1.88

Belk Credit Card;
nient for you

"Solid Color No Iron Muslim"

72 x 104 & Twin Fitted	2.27
81 x 104 & Full Fitted	3.27
Pillow Cases	1.97



Luxury Blend. . . .
Acrylic and rayon in antique gold, verdian green, blue or pink. Mothproof, non-allergenic.
72 x 90"; usually $5 . . . **sale 4.27**

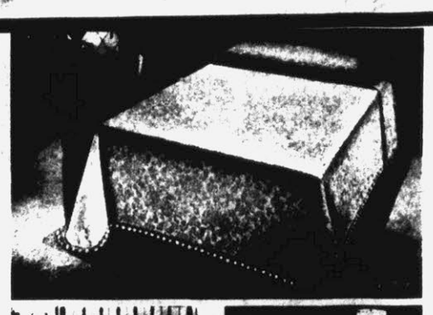
Acrylic thermal weave . . .
Thick-napped crochet look. Machine wash, tumble dry. Moth-mildew proof, allergy free. Avocado, gold, light blue, pink, white.
72 x 90", usually $7 . . **sale 5.77**

Embroidered acrylic thermal . . .
100% acrylic — machine wash-dry. Wide matching nylon binding with Schiffli embroidery. Pink, avocado, gold, blue or white.
72 x 90", usually $7 . . . **sale 4.77**

No-iron sheets with Kodel®
Long-wear blend of 50% Kodel* polyester, 50% cotton muslin in beautiful colors! Deeptone golden glow, avocado green, azalea pink, azure blue.

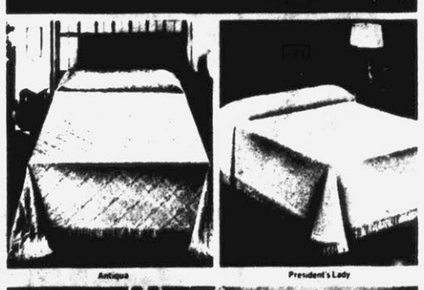
	usually	sale
twin, flat or fitted	2.99	2.27
full, flat or fitted	3.99	3.27
42 x 36" pillowcases	2 for 2.39	2 for 1.97

*T.M. of Eastman Kodak Company



'State Pride' Regal Rose
Woven-in rose motif in deep-textured cotton jacquard. Pacific blue, white, pink, gold, avocado. Machine care—no iron.

	usually	sale
twin or full	$10	7.88
queen or king	$17	13.88



'State Pride' Antiqua
Lattice-design cotton jacquard, outlined with bullion fringe. Machine wash, no ironing. Gold, white, avocado or blue.

	usually	sale
Twin, full	5.99	4.88

'State Pride' President's Lady
Traditional Colonial-look cotton matelasse. Thick fringe. Machine wash and dry; no iron. White.

	usually	sale
twin or full	22.50	$18
queen	$30	$24
king	37.50	$30

'State Pride' Stratford
Geometric design woven cotton jacquard; dyed to match fringe. Machine care—no ironing needed. Pacific blue, white, gold, avocado.

	usually	sale
twin or full	9.00	7.44
queen or king	$15	12.44

'State Pride' Carolina

20% off!

Dramatic! Drenched with color! 100% cotton with a stippled effect that suggests decorator linen. Start with the spread—or have the complete ensemble. But act now while prices are all 20% off! Red, gold or blue predominating.

Draperies	usually	sale
48 x 63" long	$10	8.00
48 x 84" long	$12	9.60
72 x 63" long	$19	15.20
72 x 84" long	$21	16.80
96 x 63" long	$24	19.20
96 x 84" long	$27	21.60

Quilted Bedspread
Kodel* polyester fiberfill

Twin	$22	17.60
Full	$26	20.80
Queen	$35	28.00
King	$40	32.00
Valance	$5.50	4.40
Tie backs, pr.	$3.00	2.40

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'Tiara Rose' 100% cotton bath towels . . .
The same elegant floral motif, perfect for family bath or boudoir powder room. With prices so low, treat yourself to the set! Choice of gold, pink, blue.

25 x 50" bath, usually 3.50	sale 2.37
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washcloth, usually 79¢	sale 57¢

No-iron sheets made with Kodel® . . .
Traditional full-blown roses printed on soft eggshell-tone background. Easy-care 50% Kodel* polyester, 50% combed cotton percale. In gold, pink or blue.

Twin, flat or fitted, usually 5.99	sale 3.87
Full, flat or fitted, usually 6.99	sale 4.87
Pillowcases, usually 3.99 pr.	sale pr. 2.87

*T.M. of Eastman Kodak Company

White Sale

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THURSDAY TIL 9, FRIDAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE TIL 7.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

What is "Mushrooms, Turnip Greens and Pickled Eggs?" It is the title of a new cookbook authored by Mrs. Frances Carr Parker of Kinston.

Mrs. Parker is a woman of many parts, combining as she does the exacting careers of housewife and mother with that of a professional dietician and nutritionist, yet finding time to pursue a variety of hobbies and avocations including writing, boating and active church and civic work.

Born and educated in Durham, she received her B.S. degree in food and nutrition from Salem College. She took her year's internship in dietetics at Watts Hospital and has been engaged professionally in hospital dietetics.

Currently she is the Dietary Supervisor of the Kinston City School System. However, her main interest is her doctor husband and their four children.

Mrs. Parker writes with amiable expertise. Citing the old southern tradition that would have the New Year's Day dinner starting off with hog jowl and blackeyed peas, she said, "After the fancy foods and rich desserts of Christmas, this coming down to earth with a bang!"

Using a hypothetical year, Mrs. Parker gives menus for three meals a day and some of the recipes for many of these menus. Holidays and special occasions are not overlooked.

Of her book, Mrs. Parker said, "The menus are based on everyday foods. Some of the dishes may be familiar due to being inspired by Dixie and Coastal Carolina, nevertheless they all have 'kissing cousins' in the meat and vegetable line anywhere in the world and can be quickly interchanged for your locale.

"The recipes have all been tested on a very critical set of judges—a busy doctor-husband, who must eat when he can, four active children ranging in age from second grade to high school, school freshmen and a splendid set of friends."

Federation Helps Greek Families

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A great many Greek children will receive Christmas gifts from their American sponsors this year, says Dora Panton, director of Greek Field Service for the Save the Children Federation and its cooperating agency, The Community Development Foundation, whose headquarters are here.

Founded almost 40 years ago, Save the Children aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas through the sponsorship program, which involves a regular contribution from the sponsors, annual collection of used clothing and a general self-help fund.

The Community Development Foundation assists in initiating and carrying out projects which meet local needs and utilize local resources and local volunteer labor.

Mrs. Pantos says many sponsors now visit their adopted families when they go to Europe, some even traveling to outlying villages by mule pack.

"Families often dig into their dowry chests to find a gift for the sponsor. Or they might give a jar of olive oil or preserves or honey even though they cannot afford to part with it. It is terribly important that a sponsor accept the gift, and if she cannot use it, we will give it to another needy family."

Mrs. Pantos began her career with Save the Children Federation in 1947 when a contract was drawn up with the Greek government to provide free inland transportation for supplies from the United States, and to assist SCF at a local level with government social workers.

After the war years, when more than 300,000 Greek children were orphaned, there was no need for anything but direct relief such as clothing and household supplies, which were shipped from the United States. But by 1961 it no longer was important to give children "things" and it was too expensive to pack and ship such articles from the United States. So the child sponsorship program was put on a cash basis and the money was used for whatever the child might need.

Villagers, local representatives and government agricultural workers meet with SCF workers to decide what need is greatest, but often the families haven't the income to allow them to work projects and that is where the SCF helps.

For example, "we might help a relief family buy 'improved animals' which can produce twice as much as the ordinary scrawny sheep that also are tough to eat," says Mrs. Pantos.

Another way SCF helps is in the fields where improved irrigation can help produce better fruit and vegetables. Another favored project is the building of real irrigation canals so that the water may be brought a distance of three or four miles.

SCF's self-help program encourages the village people to work for their own goals, Mrs. Pantos adds. Villagers are reminded that "resources obtained through the American people will reward them for community spirit because they want to improve the standard of living for children."

In addition to the sponsor program involving regular contributions, there is a contributor-related program.

"The opportunity to help in the project gives the villager respect. A man is donating something tangible when he provides his unskilled labor to a village project.

Mrs. Pantos was born in Chicago where she was graduated from Mundelein College and studied at the National Art School. She lives in Athens with her husband.

SAVING THE CHILDREN — At left, Mrs. Dora Pantos, Greek director for Save the Children Federation, and a student look for books in the library of Anolisia Youth Center, supported by the federation in Greece. At right, a boy and his father tend the family goat in Ellopia, Thebes, Greece. Save the Children Federation provided the money for this self-help project.

Births

Callihan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hudson Callihan, Farmville, a son, David Ray, on Dec. 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Langley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Langley, 2611 Jefferson Dr., a daughter, Amanda Kaye, on Dec. 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Murphy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Murphy, Maury, a daughter, Dawn Michelle, on Dec. 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McLawhorn, 416 Abar St., a son, Robert Earl Jr., on Dec. 21, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Local Chapter Has Christmas Social Friday

The members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands held a buffet dinner and Christmas social at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Cox on Friday night.

The house was decorated throughout for the holiday season.

Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres were served before dinner. After a traditional Christmas dinner, gifts were exchanged followed by dancing.

Those attending were Mrs. Cox, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. James Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Venters and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zicherman.

Members of the sorority gave a holiday party Thursday afternoon for approximately 52 clients of the Eastern Carolina Shelterd Workshops.

A Christmas prayer was said by Howard Dawkins, director of the workshop, followed by the clients giving a Christmas program in song and verse.

After refreshments were served, personal gifts were presented to the clients.

Sorority members attending were Mr. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Barbara Woods, Mrs. Carolyn Crisp, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Zicherman, Mrs. Jeannette Cox, Mrs. Mildred Hecker and Mrs. Angelene Venters.

Christmas Party Held Monday

GRIFTON — The Grifton Garden Club held their annual Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

The house was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Cocktails were served before the members and their husbands held a dinner party at the Beef Barn, Greenville.

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Now with extra tummy panels for extra control.
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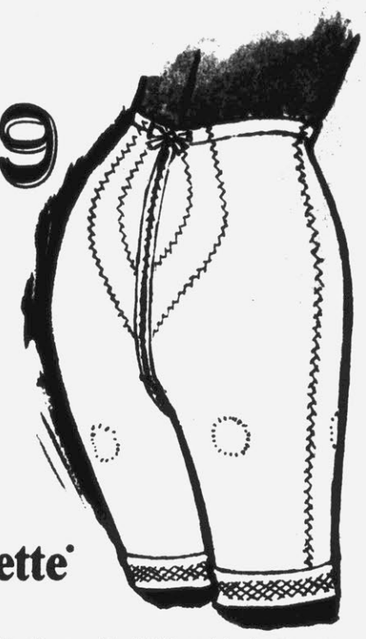

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UP-BEAT
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Very sheer with Burlington's famous fit — proportioned to your height, weight and hips. There are many pretty shades to choose from. Now on sale, so buy an assortment.
3 pr. $3.50

It Had To Happen: A Kind Of Children's Lib

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—It had to happen: a ind of children's liberation. It s liberation from physical oftness, from the playpen, om being entertained by elevision, from being carted ere and there all the time in ome source of conveyance.

It's necessary says Dr. Marguerite Clifton, of Purdue University. Her theory on children's liberation goes like this:

"Like it or not, our culture places a high premium on man's excellence and the pressure to excel begins early. This pressure for a child to compete in various activities, whether he wishes to or not, is not necessarily evil. It can be a positive type experience among many which enables a child to say, 'I can do it.'

"The problem is, however, that while complex sports long ago invaded the world of the elementary-age child, he's not prepared for it. He has a limited physical movement repertoire because he has been confined to a playpen, entertained by television and transported from one place to another in every type of conveyance known to modern man."

Childhood Inhibitions

And that's how a child—or infant or toddler—gets short changed in the physical fitness race, even before he gets to school.

Dr. Clifton, a knowledgeable physical educator, expounds the theory that pre-schoolers are terrible inhibited, as a result.

"At best," says Miss Clifton "his late infancy and early childhood is given over to proper nutrition, rest, toilet training and cognitive training —particularly in terms of language skills."

On the lecture circuit and in journal reports, Dr. Clifton attacks those who blindly are abetting the "sit and atrophy" campaign.

Wants Phys-Ed Program

She would like to see a long term physical education program for children aged two to five. Such a one has been started at Purdue, under Dr. Clifton's direction. The program is supported by parents without benefit of state funding.

She and her staff give concerted effort to increasing the child's early opportunities or "early sensory stimulation and gradual self-application of principles in executing a variety of movements," academese for learning physical agility.

Children improve performance in specific motor tasks after each 20-session program and they gradually exhibit increased positive attitudes in performing these tasks in aquatics and the perceptual-motor gross movement tasks in the gymnasium.

Youngsters whose prior experience seldom went beyond bathtub splashing gain ease and self-confidence in the water.

In the body-movement exercises, a child is encouraged to seek experiences which require him to process sensory information. The bedspring walk is a good example. Here the child is expected to do several things with his eyes closed. The equipment? Simply, a set of old fashioned bedsprings covered with canvas.

Annual Dinner Held Thursday By Homemakers

The Extension Homemakers of Sweet Gum Grove held their annual Christmas dinner in the community building Thursday.

The club building was decorated throughout with Christmas arrangements. Tables were covered with white cloths with lighted red candles and centered with an arrangment of red reindeer, flowers and poinsettias.

Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, president, welcomed the husbands and invited guests and Sam Alexander gave the response.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Margaret Briley, after which a turkey dinner was served buffet style from a table covered with a red and white cloth centered with an arrangement with lighted candles with Noel and red berries.

Engagement Announced

MISS PATSY ELAINE TAYLOR. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Manning of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Rex Stuart Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith of Ayden. The wedding will take place Jan. 28.

- Cookies
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Regular stock! Just received new shipment of full color range. 45" wide.
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Regular values to 3.99 & 4.99. Look for solids & fancies in 54" to 60" wide!
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The real thing from Concord! Entire stock of washable & carefree prints and solids.
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Fall goods must go! 54" washable "look of wool". Great for jumpers, skirts, slacks, coats, and capes.
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She Hates The Questions Twins Get Asked

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an identical twin and am often called "Twin" or "Twinnie," and I hate it! My twin sister and I share many common interests, but we are not carbon copies of one another.

Abby, please tell people NOT to

- Ask a twin what it feels like to be a twin. [They have never been anything else, so have nothing to compare it with.]
- Point at twins in public places, stare and remark loudly on how "cute" they are.
- Ask twins how people can tell them apart.
- Ask a twin if she can "feel" her sister's pain, and vice versa. [That's ridiculous!]
- Ask twins if they always think the same thoughts. [Nobody does.]

And please DO

- Treat twins as individuals.
- Make an effort to tell twins apart. [There is always some difference.]

Abby, I have had 21 years of this twinnie-twin-twin garbage, and I am sick of it.

Thanks for listening. Maybe people will read this and be a little more considerate of identical twins.

CATHY [OR IS IT BETH?]

DEAR C. OR B.: Being an identical twin, I have been asked all the questions you have been asked, but I did not react as you seem to. I enjoyed being a twin.

If identical twins really want to be "individuals" they should not dress alike. But if twins enjoy the special attention accorded them because they are identical twins [and my twin and I did], they don't mind putting up with a few idiotic questions.

DEAR ABBY: What is the right thing to do? My son comes home from school and says the teacher is always picking on him. But when I say I am going to school to talk to that teacher, he says if I go, the teacher will pick on him worse for complaining to me.

So how can I help him if he won't let me go to school and ask the teacher why she is always picking on my boy?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Some youngsters bring home some very vague "complaints." ["The teacher is always picking on me" is a good example.] If your son can't be more explicit, ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ["She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like."]

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband would make a better "mother" than I. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband but an excellent father.

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation rights, they love me, and I see them often.

It is time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.

"G"

Ring In The New Year With A Punch

NEW YEAR PUNCH — Made with a punch mix plus orange-flavor liqueur and dry red wine to add spirit.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want to serve a punch at a party, you can please two kinds of guests: those who want a spirited drink and those who prefer a beverage without alcohol. The following recipe gives both methods of preparation; you can make up a batch of each.

BELL RINGER PUNCH

1 envelope (6 ounces) instant openhouse punch mix
2 cups cold water
1 cup orange-flavor liqueur
1 cup dry red wine
1 large bottle (28 ounces) club soda, chilled
Unpeeled thin orange slices, halved

Gradually stir contents of envelope of punch mix into cold water; continue to stir until punch mix is completely dissolved. Add liqueur and wine; stir and chill.

Just before serving, pour chilled mixture over ice (1 tray of ice cubes or a 3-cup ice mold). Add club soda and mix lightly. Garnish with orange slices.

Makes about 2 quarts or about 16 four-ounce servings.

NOTE: For a non-alcoholic punch, prepare as above but omit orange-flavor liqueur and red wine; use 1½ quarts ginger ale.

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...and more great fabrics! Come see!
SAVE up to 52% on these fabrics
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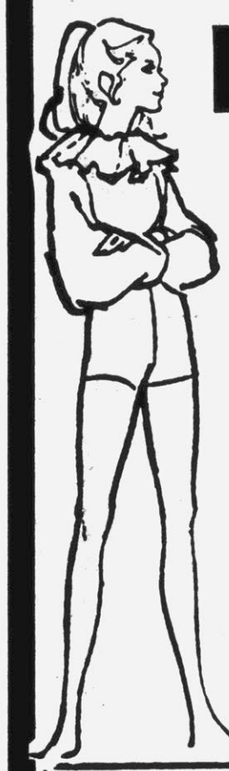

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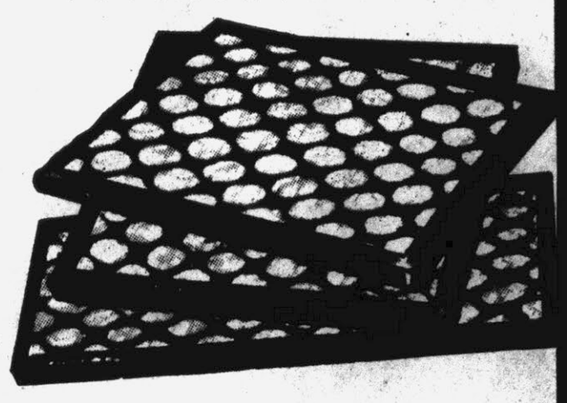

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Moonshine Remains Major Problem In Tennessee

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Its taste sometimes defies the imagination.

It's the devil in disguise and they say you can trip your mind on it ... for good.

It's the progeny of the oldest profession in the state, but it's illegal.

And it's still "one hell of a problem" in Tennessee.

It's moonshine.

White lightning is as part and parcel of the state's heritage as Davy Crockett and Andrew Jackson.

It got its birth with early settlers, then became inherent in the world of the common farm family during the 1800s. And today it remains etched in the ranks of the poor and wealthy alike.

It's roots are so deep the government estimates illegal whisky costs the state of Tennessee $46,000 a day in tax losses alone. Nationally, the tax loss of illegal booze is estimated at $91.6 million a year.

"We've taxed ourselves so high," said one expert, "that it encourages moonshining."

So, it's more than coincidence that where 90 per cent of moonshining is found, alcohol taxes are also highest—in the Southeast.

The moonshiner is a determined breed. He'll get caught, jailed and fined, but as soon as he's free, it's back to the art of making whisky.

"These moonshiners are about the most persistent you'll find anywhere," said William Richardson, the federal government's No. 1 man in charge of enforcing alcohol revenues laws in Tennessee.

The 180 proof potency of the original distillate is short-lived. Soon after it's made, the moonshiner will begin to cut the booze, much like drug pushers cut narcotics.

When the middleman makes his purchase, he pays roughly $1.50 a gallon. By the time the average consumer makes his buy, he's forked out about $10 a gallon—or two bucks a fifth.

Sounds like a bargain. But it can be deadly.

The mere setup of the average still processes fatal amounts of lead in the liquor. In addition, agents now are discovering high mercury levels in some moonshine.

Yet making illegal whisky is simply a way of life in Tennessee and across much of the Southeast—in the suburbs, on farms and in the middle of cities.

"Why I can remember when we found an operation less than one block from the old Customs building and federal courtroom," said Willis Turner, the state's assistant director of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"But it just continues from generation to generation," he added. "It actually became a way of life."

Turner, a former FBI lawman, says moonshining reached its adolescent stage during the 1800s, notably on Southeastern farms. Each farm was virtually an entity back then, and moonshine was made mostly for personal consumption as was everything else on farms.

Then came Prohibition in 1920, and with it the adult stage. Moonshine was the only liquor available.

"After Prohibition started, it became an economic thing because of the tremendous demand," Turner said.

But moonshine also kills, and the government is the first to warn about it. In fact, state and federal officials have been distributing anti-moonshining propaganda for the past several years.

There are bumper stickers warning about it; rulers passed around in schools warning about it; signs warning about it; and mention is even made of a plan to have vehicles roam rural areas to make people more aware of its hazards.

"This is a manner in which many people have chosen to make a livelihood," said Richardson. "It's quick money, and they feel they can't make as much in legitimate employment."

As Turner feels: "The problem lies in the moral fiber of these people. But, of course, we can't legislate morals.

"I think we have adequate laws. We do not, however, have adequate personnel to enforce the laws."

Moreover, the dry county plays a large part in the racket.

Only eight of Tennessee's 95 counties are wet. Additionally, there are 15 cities in six other counties with legal liquor, which is taxed at nearly $3 a fifth, the highest in the nation along with Alaska.

And, the Bible Belt runs through the spine of the Southeast.

Most agents are optimistic, however.

"We're talking about a bunch of criminals out to make as much as they can as fast as they can," Richardson said.

"But moonshining will be suppressed to a point where it no longer is a significant problem." How long? Richardson does not know.

Turner: "I view the future as a good challenge, and I feel very optimistic about it. You have to be."

Meanwhile, the racket continues to make illegal whisky which flows at a rate of 141,000 gallons a year in Tennessee.

As Richardson put it: "Let's face it, it's still one hell of a problem."

Find Diseases With Screening

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A health screening insurance plan which has detected previously undiscovered disease in one out of every 10 state employes has been extended to cover 26,000 insured dependent spouses, reports the Michigan Department of Civil Service.

Results of the initial screening of 25,000 employes showed that one out of three had test abnormalities and one out of 10 were actually hospitalized or placed under a physician's care as a result of the testing. The tests are performed in one hour by nurses and technicians and the results are referred to the employe's private physician.

IN COLORADO

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Dianne Kennedy Pike, widow of Bishop James Pike, has moved to this Denver suburb and says she plans to open a religious center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sign of a sell-out
4. Drench
7. Jacob's wife
11. Newts and salamanders
13. Regarding
14. Ordnance Department
15. Greek colonnade
16. Nerve network
17. Swab
19. Pronoun
20. Truly
21. Play-off contestant
23. Sea bird
24. Handout
25. Flavoring
27. Faculty
28. Hostile
30. Mean
33. Greek letter
34. Fierce
35. Decrease
36. Abound
38. Dried up
40. Sacred chest
41. Short solo
42. Exploit
43. Fiber clusters
44. Bushmen

DOWN

1. Weird
2. Street show
3. Evicts
4. Pallid
5. Star in "The Dragon"
6. Claw
7. Fairy fort
8. Enmesh
9. Agitate
10. Courage
12. Consonant
18. Navy chaplain
21. New
22. Abraham's nephew
23. Conceit
25. Province
26. Each
27. Clothing
28. Series of eight
29. Hawkeye
30. Slacks
31. Foreign news agency
32. Fortification
35. Small
37. Rabid
39. Postal code

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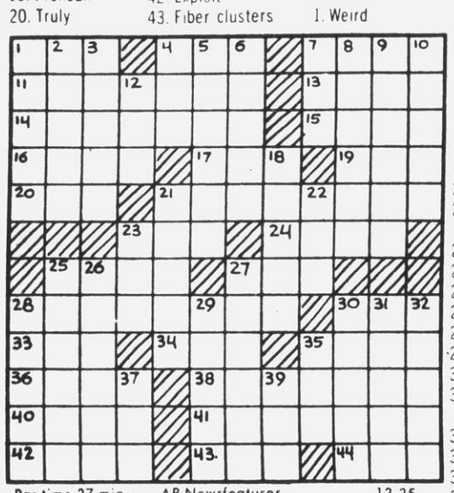
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 26, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

No Greater Gift— One Human Heart And Its Two Owners

A Comedian Gets Serious: "I Need To Be Married"

Great Casseroles For New Year's Eve "Midnight Specials"

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 ROSS HUNTER,** movie producer*

I have often read that "movies are a director's medium." Do you agree?—L. L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● It's a lot of hooey that movies are a director's medium. Directors come along after the fact. It's the producer who finds the story and buys it. He raises the money to finance the picture. He hires the writers and actors, and it's he who selects the director. Recently some producers have also taken over the creativity. They have made a friend of a star and found a story some place. They take the package to a distributor, then attempt to make a movie. The director means little. And as for the actors—there isn't a star in the world today who can guarantee a return at the box office. Not one.

FOR ROBERT YOUNG

Is there any chance you'll decide not to play Marcus Welby after this season?—Mrs. Joseph Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● I'll continue working the Marcus Welby series as long as the show stays on the air. If I weren't working, I'd be a vegetable. This is both my vocation and my avocation, and I'm paid frightening sums of money for doing it. It's a most delightful situation.

***FOR ARTHUR HAILEY,** author*

In your new book "Wheels" you talk about marijuana being used by workers in the automobile industry. Where did you get your information?—Walter E. Dillon, Washington, D.C.

● From many sources, including high-level management. There was too much consistency in all the reports not to believe it. Management seems to accept it, provided it doesn't interfere with efficiency. The same with drinking on the job. You see empty beer cans around the plants.

***FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM,** New York City*

Do you get more mail for or against sexual equality? Have you ever known a happily married woman to be interested in Women's Lib?—A. S. Johnson, Flint, Mich.

● My mail seems about 300 to 1 in favor of equality for women. It has been my experience that being happily married has little to do with a woman's interest in the women's rights movement. The majority of the issues the women are concerned about involve situations outside the home.

***FOR LANA WOOD,** actress and sister of Natalie Wood*

I understand you're about to be married. Is it your first? How old are you?—W. Smith, Lansing, Mich.

● It's my fourth, and I'm 25. Most divorcees my age in Hollywood have an anti-Establishment philosophy against marriage. Obviously, I don't. Each time I marry, it's a commitment for life.

FOR YUL BRYNNER

My friend and I have an argument about your hair. She says you are bald; I say you shave your head. Who is right?—N. Jones, San Diego, Calif.

● You are. When I was doing "The King and I," Irene Sharaff, who was the costume designer, finished all the costumes, then looked me over and said, "Something is missing." My head was wrong. She asked me whether I would be willing to shave off my hair, and I said yes. I liked the result, found it a comfortable way to wear it and have kept it that way ever since.

***FOR KATHY WHITWORTH,** leading moneymaker in women's professional golf*

There has been talk to the effect that the women's Lib Movement has helped the women's pro-golfers. Agree?—William M. Connelly, North Haven, Conn.

● Although I don't buy everything about Women's Lib, it *has* helped us. It's put more of a spotlight on women. Also, women golfers don't seem like such freaks any more. Golfing has become just as acceptable a career for women as designing or journalism.

***FOR GEORGE KENNEDY,** star of "Sarge"*

Do you feel your role as a priest will affect your private life?—Linda Wiseman, Lancaster, N.Y.

● I'm afraid that some time I'll be in a bar somewhere getting smashed, and some little old lady will shake her finger and shout at me for behaving in an unpriestly manner. Who needs that kind of identity?

***FOR O. J. SIMPSON,** football star*

Some writers have been reporting that you will play out your option with the Buffalo Bills so that you will be free to sign with a team in your native California. True?—Randy White, Grand Island, N. Y.

● I wonder how they figure that's possible when my contract runs through next season, and I'm bound by the option clause for 1973 as well. It beats me how these rumors get started.

***FOR HAROLD S. MOHLER,** president of the Hershey Co.*

For years the Hershey Co. did not advertise its product. Were you forced to take the step by competitors?—Mrs. E. Salay, Roebling, N.J.

● Not exactly. We believe that products manufactured by our company, whether under the Hershey or Reese label, will benefit from the use of advertising because today young people—who are the big candy eaters—are exposed to and influenced by advertising to a greater extent than ever before. Also, most outlets through which candy is sold today are of the self-service type. We think advertising can help us influence consumers before they get to the self-service shelf by reflecting our company's image.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine *December 26, 1971*

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***Editorial & Advertising Headquarters:* 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022**

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From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers-

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Marlboro Kings: 20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71
Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Judy decided to give her brother's heart away—

The Greatest Gift—One Human

■ As Betty Anick was lifted into an ambulance in front of her small, gray house in a Milwaukee suburb three years ago, she looked back. "My father built that house," she remembers now. "I grew up in it and raised my own children in it. That house was home to me . . . and I knew I would never see it again. I knew I was dying."

■ When Judy Rigden answered the phone that October night three years ago, she was told that her brother lay dying of irreversible brain damage after a street scuffle. "At the hospital, they told me they were keeping him alive with an artificial breathing machine," she remembers. "They said I should go close to the bed and shout his name. I yelled, 'Bobby, Bobby,' but he never woke up."

Photo by John Jaqua

Mrs. Betty Anick, the healthy heart recipient, at left, in her kitchen with Mrs. Judy Rigden, who made the decision to give her brother's heart to Mrs. Anick. The two women are friends now.

but she had to know the recipient first

Heart And Its Two Owners

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

"When they told me we might have a heart donor, I couldn't believe it," Betty Anick says. "It was like a bomb thrown into our family. The priest came to give me the sick rites of our church, and I asked him whether he was sure the transplant was all right with our religion. I felt so bad to think that someone had to die so that I might live. The priest told me not to worry, that the Man Upstairs decides these things."

Judy Rigden recalls that doctors first asked her for permission to transplant one of her brother's kidneys to a young girl patient. "I said, 'Yes,' right away because I knew that he would have given her the kidney even if he was going to recover. That's the kind of man he was.

"Then they said, 'Would you donate his heart to a woman who is dying?' I put my hand over my mouth and said, 'Oh, no.' Then, out in the hospital corridor, my husband Eddie put his arms around me. 'Why not give her the heart?' he said."

"When they told me the donor's sister wanted to meet me, I was frantic. I didn't know what to say," Betty says. "My doctor said, 'Don't worry. The right words will come.'"

"I wanted to see her for myself before I gave the permission," Judy remembers. "I wanted to be sure she was a real person, not just an experiment. They told me she was a wife and mother, but I wanted to meet her, to see for myself."

"When Judy walked into my room, she looked as though she had been crying her eyes out," says Betty. "She took my hand, and I just said, 'God bless you.'"

■

On October 21, 1968, 49-year-old Betty Anick, who had suffered for more than 10 years with progressive heart failure, became the first Midwest woman recipient of a heart transplant. Since then, controversy has swirled around the surgical procedure. Recently, heart transplants have come in for tremendous criticism, in both medical and lay circles. Critics charge that surgeons have performed too many, too soon. Stories of agonized suffering throughout the tortured last few months of heart recipients' lives have given something of a "bad name" to the operation that seemed once to offer so much hope.

Of 176 persons who have received new hearts since 1968, only 25 are still alive. Yet, as Betty Anick, who recently celebrated the third anniversary of her transplanted heart, puts it, "Sure I'm living on borrowed time, but then, so is everybody. And I've had three years with my family that I wouldn't have had. My cup runneth over."

Although she agrees that some heart transplants were done too hastily and that a long hard look needs to be taken at all the procedures connected with the surgery, Betty Anick, who went off to the hospital to die three years ago, now bowls, swims, golfs, cleans her house, plays with her grandchildren, cooks for company and savors the love of her husband because the healthy heart of 30-year-old Robert Buelow was transplanted into her body.

Because of the unusual success of Mrs. Anick's surgery, attributed by most observers to the amazingly close tissue match between donor and recipient, her case offers science a unique opportunity to study the psychological as well as physical after-effects of heart transplants.

Of these after-effects, one of the most intriguing to those who know her is the affectionate bond she has developed with Judy Rigden, sister of the donor. "I call her my little sister, now," Betty says. "If it hadn't been for Judy's 'yes,' I wouldn't be here today."

■

Paint-factory worker Robert Buelow was a big, healthy man, six-feet-four, 225 pounds. He and his older sister Judy were close, "so very close," she says. They had shared an unhappy childhood, had been deserted by their mother, and Judy had always looked out for Bobby in addition to mothering her own daughters, ages 14, 12, 10, nine and two. A bachelor, Bobby lived with the Rigdens, paying especial attention to his young nieces. "He would bring home Swiss cheese and potato chips, and they'd sit around snacking and watching television," Judy says.

Robert Buelow, whose heart beats on inside Mrs. Anick's chest.

He spent many of his evenings with girl friends, others in bars. There were occasional all-night dice games from which he would bring his sister beautiful ornamental bottles and other prizes.

"Everybody liked Bobby," Judy recalls. "He was the kind of guy who was always ready to help somebody."

At two a.m. on October 20, 1968, Buelow's car was stopped at an intersection by several teen-agers playing a prank. As police reconstructed the incident, Buelow climbed out to ask the young men to get out of the way. One of the teen-agers interpreted his movements as threatening, and threw a punch that knocked Buelow to the pavement, where his head struck the curb.

"They knew right away at the hospital that the brain damage was irreversible," Judy says. "There was simply no way he could recover." He died the next day.

A young man came up to Judy at the funeral, after she had made an agonized and highly publicized decision to give the heart to Betty Anick. He introduced himself as a friend of Robert's and recalled an evening they had spent together discussing the subject of organ transplants, then in the news. "When I die," the man quoted Bob as saying, "my sister can give away everything from the top of my head to my toes."

Each Memorial Day and each October 21, Judy and Betty go to the cemetery to decorate Bobby's grave. Together, they lay a big spray of flowers on a stone which reads, "Robert Buelow . . . Wisconsin's First Heart Donor." "I had that put on the stone," Judy says, "because I figured seeing it there might encourage somebody else."

■

Mrs. John Anick had already been a semi-invalid for 10 years when she suffered her first coronary embolism. "I used to go to sleep wondering, 'Will this be the night? Will I wake up tomorrow?'" she remembers. "I had so much to live for. A wonderful husband, two marvelous sons and six grandchildren. I knew I was dying, but I wasn't ready."

She gave her prized white poodle to her mother, visiting from Florida, "because I wanted Pamper to have a good home after I was gone." Betty marvels at her mother who, throughout that immensely trying period, never cried in front of her. "I don't know how she did it," she says. "Imagine what it must be like to know your child is dying!"

Her husband, too, she says, displayed monumental courage. John Anick, a factory maintenance worker, is himself a heart-patient pioneer. Doctors recently installed his ninth pacemaker, a device that charges the heart with periodic bursts of electrical energy. It was he who suggested to the doctors at Milwaukee's St. Luke's Hospital Cardiac Research Center that they perform a transplant on his wife. "Oh, there were many tears shed that day, I can tell you," Betty says.

For five weeks, Betty waited at St. Luke's for an appropriate donor. Two possible donations were refused by the donors' families, and two other donors had unmatching tissue types. When Robert Buelow's heart became available, Betty was quickly readied for the six-hour operation, performed by Dr. Durward Lepley.

Doctors agree that the factor that spelled success for Betty Anick's operation was the closely matched tissue type she shared with the donor. "They told me we might have been twins, so close was the match," she says.

On Betty's first day out of intensive care after surgery, she had a visitor. Judy Rigden walked into the room and burst into tears. "They were tears of joy," Judy says. "When I saw her before the operation, she looked so bad I didn't think she could possibly make it."

"I knew I'd make it," Betty says. "The day after that first Christmas, I sent my husband out to buy some decorations marked down to half price. I knew I'd be around the next year to enjoy them."

Today Betty spends much of her time visiting cardiac patients at St. Luke's. "You should follow her around that hospital," Judy says. "The people are scared. They're afraid they're dying. She walks in and the place bursts with sunshine."

Although she has grown close to Judy and the Rigden family, Betty is anxious that people not think she has mysteriously taken on Robert Buelow's life or personality because she carries his heart. "This is Betty," she says, tapping her chest. "I'm Betty. I tell my children we've lived to see a miracle." □

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About the Author

LESLIE M. LeCRON is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is a Fellow of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, an honorary member of the British Society of Medical Hypnosis, and a member of the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis.

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By Jean E. Laird

The Ins and Outs Of Naming Your Baby

What's in a name?
For one thing, the power to maim your child

Most parents put a good deal of time and thought into the selection of a name for their newborn child. However, the experts say when choosing a name for a baby, the only consideration should be the welfare of the child.

Cute names may fit the baby but could be a millstone around his neck when he reaches adulthood and decides to run for judge. Names commonly used for both sexes can be embarrassing for boys. And trick spellings add the burden of having to spell the name for every new-found acquaintance throughout his life.

Unusual names can oftentimes be the underlying factor behind severe personality and emotional disturbances. Two Chicago psychologists, Dr. Arthur A. Hartman and Dr. Robert C. Nicolay, recently took a large sampling of unusual and different names from a court psychiatric clinic files and compared them with an equal number of more popular names like — Mary, John, George, Jean–drawn from the same source. Their findings showed that there were more than four times as many psychotic individuals in the group with the unusual names.

Garland's was an extreme case. His parents named him Garland because they wanted him to be an outstanding, unique person. But Garland was not. His name made him the object of ridicule to his playmates. To prove his manliness, he constantly picked fights. His emotional conflicts became worse as he approached adulthood. A few months after entering college, he attempted suicide. The reason he gave: "I hate my name."

On the other side of the coin, in thumbing through "Who's Who," we find the appearance of a relatively high proportion of unusual names–Edsel (Ford), Dwight (Eisenhower), Sargent (Shriver), to name a few. Does this indicate these individuals found their names to be an advantage? Or does it mean, as Doctor Hartman suggests, that they "also possessed strong personalities and welcomed the challenge their unusual names imposed, striving harder to make good?"

There are a few accepted rules to be followed if you want to achieve euphony in naming a child. They are:

1. If your family name has two or three syllables, the first and middle name should have one and two syllables–in either order (James Albert Masterson or Albert James Masterson).

2. A mother's maiden name, used as a middle name, can have an elegant effect, especially if the name is one such as Cartier, Brooke, Worthington, or the like. However, an atlas can be an excellent name source for that middle name of eloquent distinction–Marlton, Lewellen and (for girls) the perfectly lovely Savannah.

3. When the family name has only one syllable, the two preceding names should have two and three syllables in either order (Judith Melanie Brown or Melanie Judith Brown).

4. If your family name is accented on the last syllable, a first name similarly accented will be euphonic (Marie Doucette).

5. Family names starting with a vowel should *not* be preceded by a name which ends with a vowel (Anna Anderson). Likewise with overlapping consonants (Ruth Thorpe).

6. To get a lovely, melodic effect, try repeating the name out loud. You will find some combinations of sounds are quite harsh, and too many s's or c's come out all hisses (Cecile Sanderson).

7. Repeated syllables, or rhyming should also be avoided (William Williams, Kathleen Breen).

8. Finally, for your child's sake, the name should be easy to spell and pronounce, should not evoke unpleasant nicknames, should produce initials of a pleasant pattern, should not create confusion or be so odd as to evoke constant comment, and it should designate the bearer's sex clearly. □

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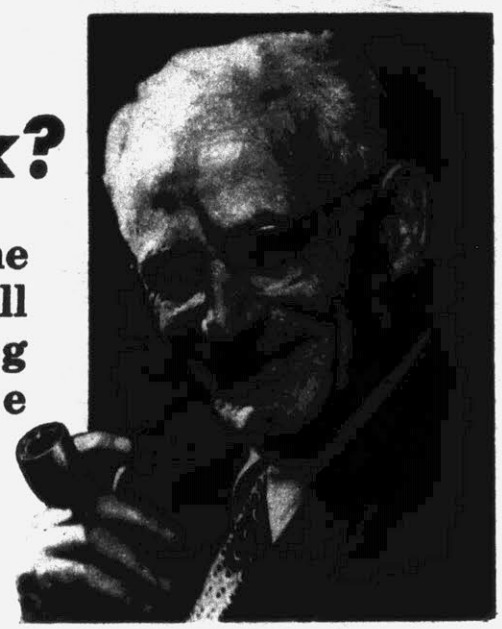

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

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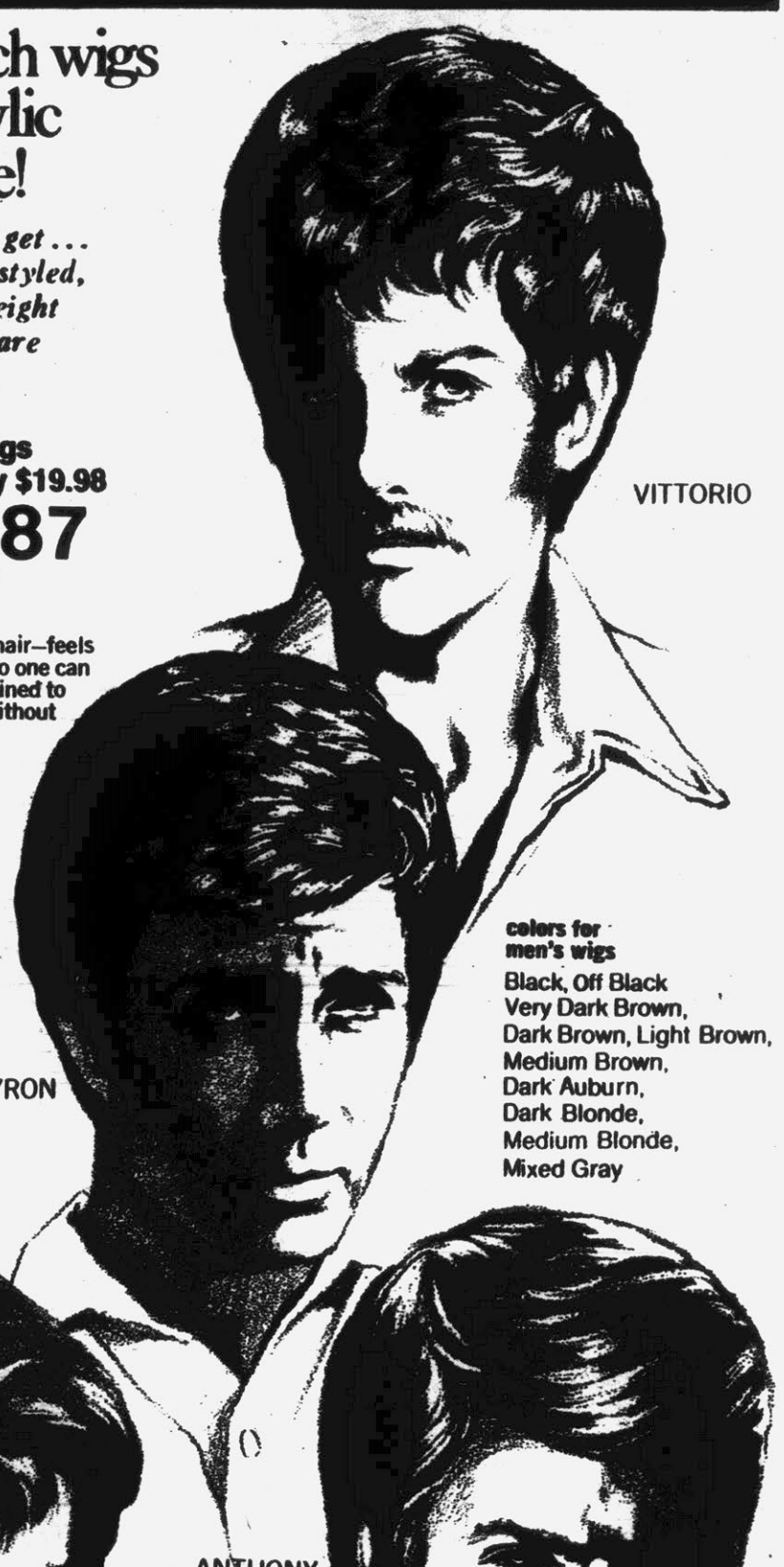

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Stuck for what to feed the gang New Year's Eve? Our suggestion: pick one of the casseroles below and serve it with hot brandied fruit, sliced pumpernickel, celery heart and olives, and hot coffee. Happy New Year!

Casseroles for Midnight Suppers

Saucy Tomato-Bean Casserole Superb features three kinds of canned beans mixed and heated with packaged chili seasoning mix, cheese, and canned tomato sauce.

SAUCY TOMATO-BEAN CASSEROLE SUPERB

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 1 pkg. (1¼ oz.) chili, chili dog, or sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1 can (16 or 17 oz.) lima beans, drained
- 1 can (15½ oz.) red kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Heat the vegetable oil in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender.
2. Mix in all remaining ingredients, in order, except ½ cup of the cheese.
3. Turn into a 1½-qt. casserole and sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of cheese.
4. Set in a 350°F. oven about 35 min., or until thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

GYPSY RICE WREATHED IN BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked and drained
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 small bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon crushed saffron threads
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2½ cups cold water
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots, cooked and drained
- ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

1. Mix olive oil, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, garlic, lemon peel, and juice in a large bowl. Add the hot Brussels sprouts and toss lightly to coat. Set aside, tossing occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, put rice, salt, bay leaf, saffron threads, butter or margarine, and water in a large, heavy saucepan; stir with a fork. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 30 min., or until rice is tender and the cooking liquid is absorbed.
3. Discard bay leaf. Stir in the remaining ingredients, mixing lightly.
4. Turn rice mixture into a 2-qt. shallow casserole; wreathe with the marinated Brussels sprouts. Drizzle remaining marinade over sprouts.
5. Set the casserole in a 350°F. oven about 20 to 25 min., or until thoroughly heated.

8 servings

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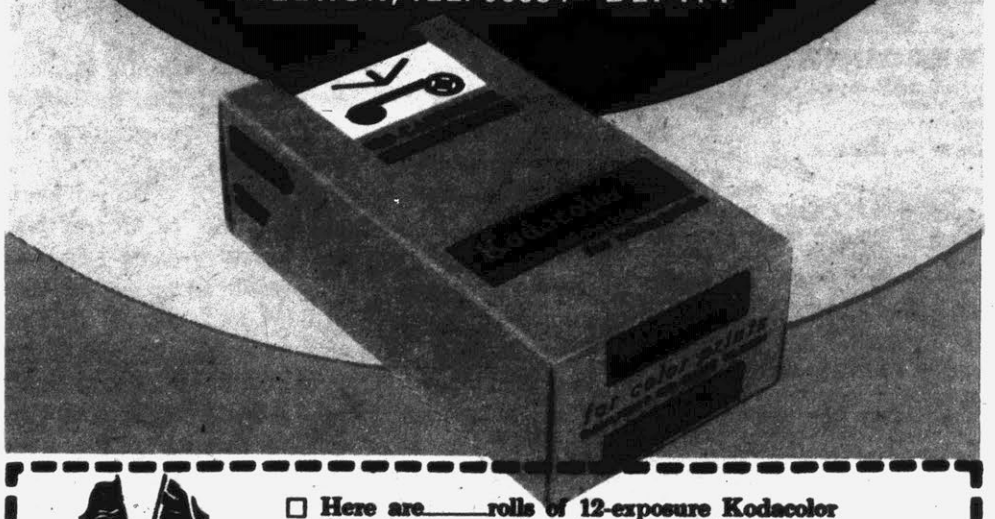

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A Comedian Gets Serious: "Why I Want to Get Married"

"Listen not to the Mia Farrows and Julie Christies and Lainie Kazans who carry the rebel banner by flaunting their men and not their rings. I know these types of girls very well, and let me tell you: they are more married and need more to be married than they'd care to have their liberated followers know."

By Marty Ingels
Especially for Family Weekly

I'm 35 years old, tall, wealthy, ambitious, and I live in the "beautiful people" capital of the world. Still, I'm a helpless cripple when it comes to the most basic masculine endeavor: finding a lady to get old with.

"What's the problem?" you ask. "He's probably one of those Hollywood weirdos looking for some freaky arrangement."

A year ago I'd have punched you in the mouth for that. But now I'm beginning to think what I'm looking for *is* a "freaky arrangement." Because what I'm looking for is "love"—and that seems to be pretty far out now.

What are the qualifications I demand, but which today's girl finds insurmountable? She must love the sound of the garbage disposal as much as the sound of roulette wheels and opening nights; she must fit as perfectly on my rug with a cheese pizza as gracing the Miss America ramp; she must feel like only half a person when she is alone; she must know that the world is where *we* are *wherever* we are; she must look forward to the prospect of motherhood; and she must feel the need for a *home*.

Sound simple? Well, I might as well be asking for the original Queen of Sheba. For cryin' out loud, what's happened? Have women finally "Libbed" themselves out of men?

I may be the only guy I know in the new "emancipated" society who still believes in the traditional marital structure. But I do. Fact is, I need it! I need to feel as much in love on the floor with the Sunday paper as I did in bed the night before. With all the poetic dreams of a "happily ever after," I yearn for a "past" with someone—to talk about, to grow from, to look back on from that "ever after." I scream for all those "funny wifely things": that tinkering in the other room, those little pink bottles on the bathroom shelf, even finding those long hairs in the sink!

In my opinion, everyone should be married. I can almost hear the Hollywood Commandos marching on my house with flaming harpoons—but it's true.

Ingels, whose own marriage ended after nine years in Hollywood, finds that being a "swinging single" isn't so glamorous after all. "Everyone wants to be Frank Sinatra," he confesses. "I want to be Perry Como!"

Do you know how much wasted, useless time is spent on "first dates"? Saying the same things, asking the same questions, playing the same games, then starting all over again next Saturday night? (I have actually gotten to the point where I have mimeographed the list of dumb "filler" facts covered on the first two dates: "I was born in _____ I graduated _____; My astrology sign is _____," etc ...etc. I send it to newly scheduled ladies with a note: "The following list of trivial data will cover the small-talk normally covered in two initial meetings—thereby making this Saturday night our third date.")

When you're struggling for survival in the social jungle that people call the "swinging singles," you never really accomplish very much elsewhere. It is not until a man has successfully found a partner that he can relax and channel his full energies into the stuff that counts and lasts. I am convinced that the real dragons are slain by men who have a lasting woman to slay them for.

Many people keep from getting married because they are terrified of themselves, of the possibility they won't be able to cut it when the mascara wears off and the sun comes up. They shake with fear at the thought of "commitment," so they avoid it by building and hiding behind convenient rationales about past experiences: "I was hurt once," "Nobody's gonna do that to me again," etc., etc. In this way, we become so busy "defending" ourselves, we don't realize the harm we are doing each other! And through it all, there's the incredible, hollow sound of all of us screaming for love and marriage and family and permanence and security and peace – none of which starts without "commitment."

I am tired of living among all the promiscuous people. I am tired of the discotheque free-for-all and the social market-place and the sexual scorecard. I am tired of the feeling I'll be too old for the ladies in the "field"; indeed, I am tired of the field itself! I don't want to hear one more set of directions on how to get to one more girl's apartment or to see one more anxious mother "waiting up." I'm tired of being "fixed up." I want to be "fixed."

Marriage stock today is way, way down—and we have only ourselves to blame. Why? Because we have made it so easy to be unmarried that we have done away with the advantages of marriage. We have created such succulently available temptations that we have destroyed even many of those marriages which would have been happy. Marriage is "out?" Wrong. If marriage is "out," *we* are "out." If we have come to replacing the truth of one relationship with the mirage of many relationships, we have nothing to live for.

Listen not to the Mia Farrows and Julie Christies and Lainie Kazans who carry the rebel banner by flaunting their men and not their rings. I know these types of girls very well, and let me tell you: they are more married and *need* more to be married than they'd care to have their "liberated" followers know. Award not the label of "lover" to the man who loves a new one each night, but to the man who loves his own love every night.

"Marriage is dead?" Nonsense! Society has never needed marriage more. □

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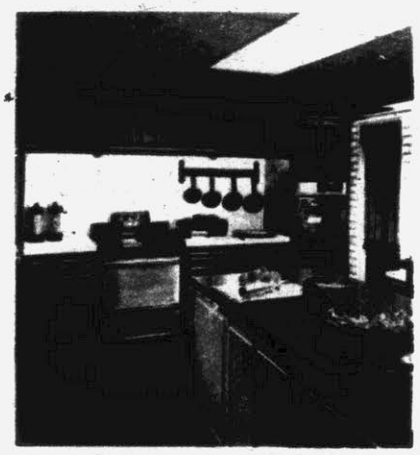

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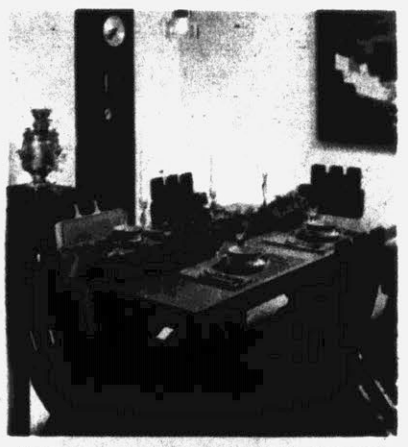

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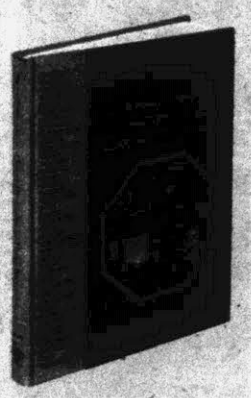

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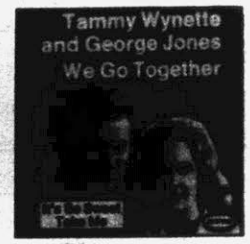

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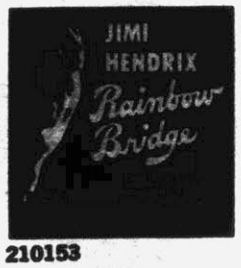

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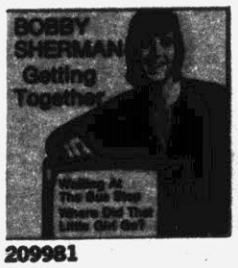

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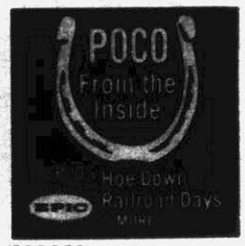

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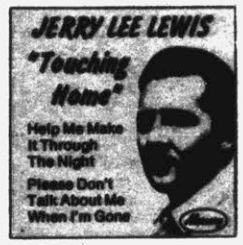

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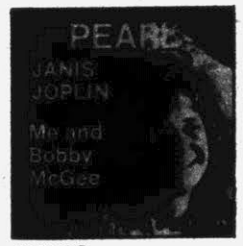

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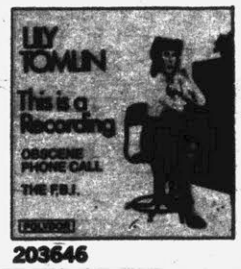

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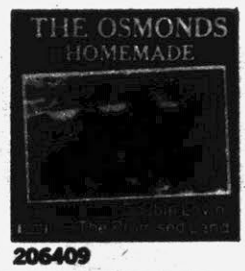

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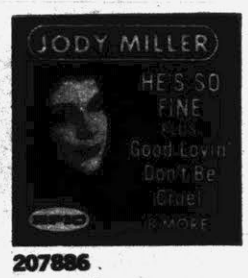

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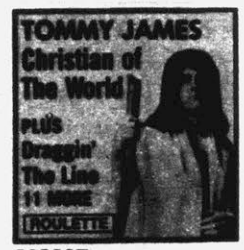

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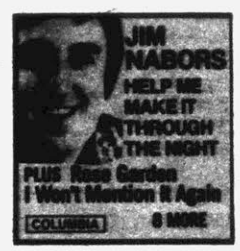

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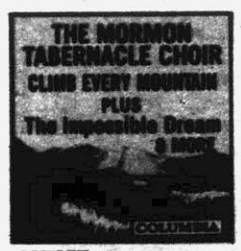

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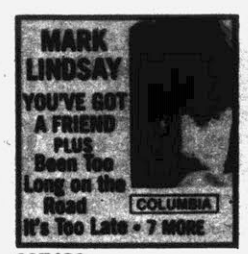

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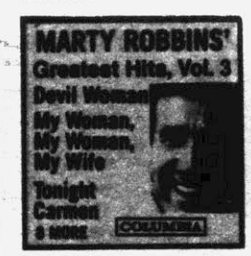

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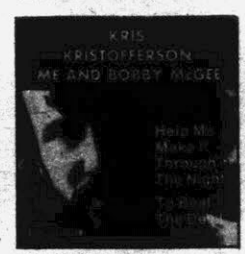

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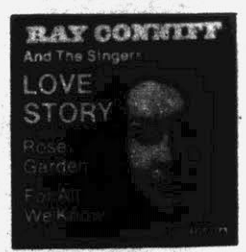

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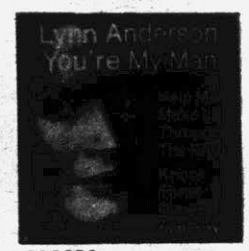

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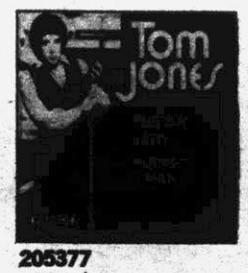

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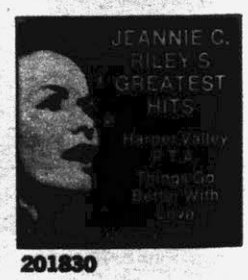

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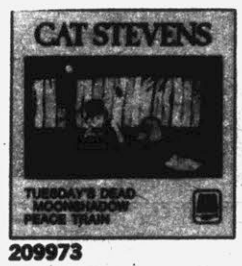

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each contains two records — yet each set counts as only one selection

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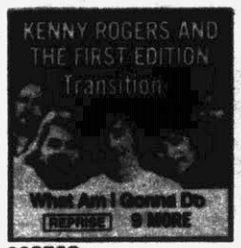

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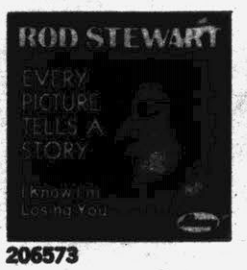

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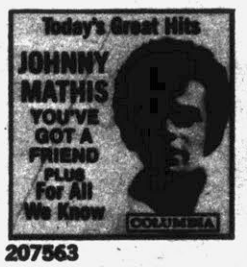

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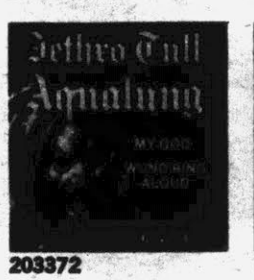

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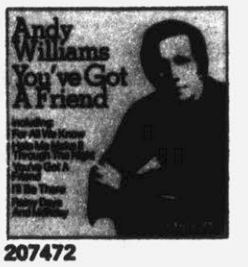

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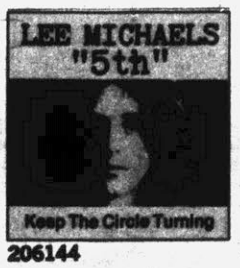

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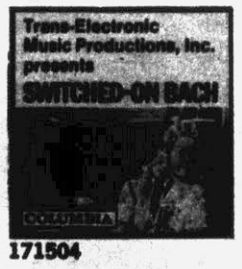

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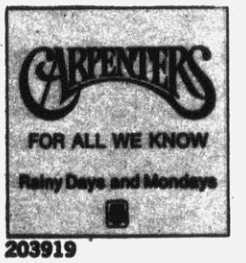

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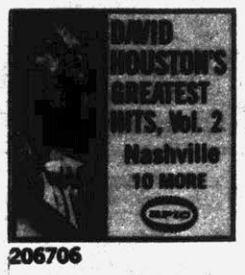

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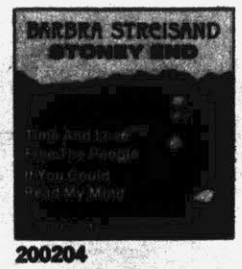

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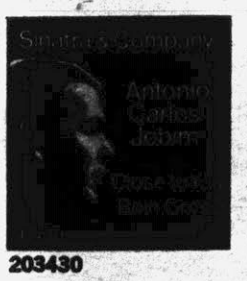

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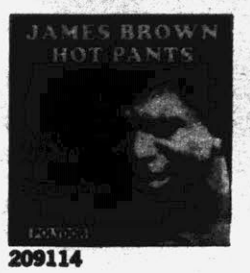

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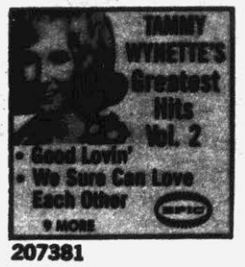

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. . . **if you want any of the other records offered,** just order them on the selection card and return it by the date specified

. . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to get one record of your choice free (only 25¢ for processing and postage) for every one you buy thereafter. Act now! — fill in the coupon provided at the right and mail it today!

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Write in numbers of 14 selections			

All records will be described in advance in the Club Magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any record, I'll return the selection card by the date specified . . . or use the card to order any record I want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES. ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

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What in the World!

COLONEL SANDERS
Sound advice to oldsters

For a lesson in elderly ingenuity, it would be hard to find a better teacher than Colonel Harland Sanders, 81, of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. At 65, Sanders was a man who had held a number of jobs and had failed at most of them. Then he parlayed a Social Security check for $105 into two million dollars. Recently Colonel Sanders expressed his advice to over-65 people: "Even if one can afford it, don't think of retirement as a time to loaf. Plan it, not as a deprivation, but as a wonderful opportunity. Get up every morning wanting to do something. Seek variety, develop original ideas, don't let the minutes rust away." Colonel Sanders still gets a Social Security check—$225 now—but he gives it to charity.

Can it be true that singles are mentally healthier—but don't live as long? So says science. According to a recent Government study, never-married people are mentally and emotionally healthier than married people! Physically, however, it's another story. The death rate for single men is more than double that of married men in the 24 to 34 age group, and the difference increases as men get older. For women of all ages, the mortality rate is almost double for singles than what it is for wives.

Suppose you were a kid, and your father "knew *absolutely everything* you did." Such was the case with Edgar and Hugh Cayce, sons of the famous psychic Edgar Cayce. Papa's reputed clairvoyancy was said to be 85-percent accurate. When Edgar, Jr., was a preteen-ager in Selma, Ala., he would often sneak away for a swim with the other kids in the forbidden, treacherous Alabama River. "I ignored my father's warnings," he told us recently. "One day he startled me by showing up at the exact 'secret' spot where I was about to dive in. 'I intend to frighten you so you will never disobey again!' he told me." Now the brothers have written a book, "The Outer Limits of Edgar Cayce's Power" (Harper & Row $4.95)

A KISS FROM CLEO
Any girl should feel honored

The girl in this picture, Jackie Cooke, is not afraid of mice. Not of this mouse, anyhow. She and brother Peter are the proud owners of Cleo, who had just been voted "Supreme Champion Mouse" at an animal show. And that award is nothing to turn your nose up at—Cleo's cash value shot up from approximately nothing to about five dollars.

If you're like most people, you're probably under the impression that the older a bottle of wine is, the better and more valuable it is. Correction: it may be more valuable, but it is certainly not better. As a matter of fact, those rare old vintages dating back to the 1800's may be barely drinkable. To prove that old wines are really risky investments, and that good young wines are better, a group of wine connoisseurs in New York recently opened a well-kept bottle of Chateau Langoa-Barton, 1887. First problem: the cork stopper immediately crumbled to the touch of the corkscrew and fell inside the bottle. When the tasters had finally finished gazing, sniffing and swishing the stuff around in their mouths, the "fine old Bordeaux" (estimated to be worth $1,000) was pronounced...well, putrid.

DATES: The New Year arrives **Friday** at midnight.

ANNIVERSARIES: The end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Truman 25 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Steve Allen is 50; Alan King 44. **Monday**—Marlene Dietrich is 67. **Wednesday**—Pablo Casals is 95; Mary Tyler Moore 32. **Thursday**—Sandy Koufax is 36. **Saturday**—Barry Goldwater is 62; J. D. Salinger 52; J. Edgar Hoover 76.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mary Tyler Moore and Sandy Koufax

Quips & Quotes

GETTING THE BRAKES
By Richard Armour

The brakes on my car are so good,
"I could stop on a dime," I have said.
Of course at the speed
I drive I would need
The dime quite a distance ahead.

A golfer hit a new ball into the lake, another new ball out of bounds onto a highway and another new ball out into the woods.

"Why don't you use an old ball?" asked the caddy.

"Replied the golfer sadly, "I've never had an old ball."

—Henry E. Leabo

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.

At the beginning of the school year our nine year old chose a red shirt from a catalog and wouldn't rest until it arrived and was hung in his closet. When the shirt had been in his closet for two weeks, we finally asked him why he wasn't wearing it, particularly since he had made such a fuss about getting that particular shirt.

Said he: "Well, my art teacher told me that red is a warm color. I'm saving the shirt for a cold day, when it will keep me nice and warm."

—Mrs. H. M., Westport, Conn.

We know a fellow who is so timid, the only thing he defies is description.

—Val Peters

A young preacher, bent on mastering the pulpit oratory of great speakers before him, was in his study having a trial run of the following Sunday's sermon. An old parishioner came to pay a visit and heard the ranting and roaring.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the lady to the preacher's wife at the door. "Whatever is that?"

"Don't mind him," replied the wife. "He's only practicing what he preaches."

—Dorothea Kent

OOPS, I FORGOT THE . . .

On my weekly trip to the grocery store
I always take with me
A perfect, meticulous shopping list
Complete from A to Z.

I buzz through the aisles
So sure of myself,
And totally at my ease;
All other shoppers so envy me
And my system that works like a breeze.

When I arrive home, I quickly unload
All the marvelous treasures I've bought,
And within seconds I begin *next* week's list
Of all of the things I forgot!

—Pat Keeter

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"I could turn it grey for less money than that!"

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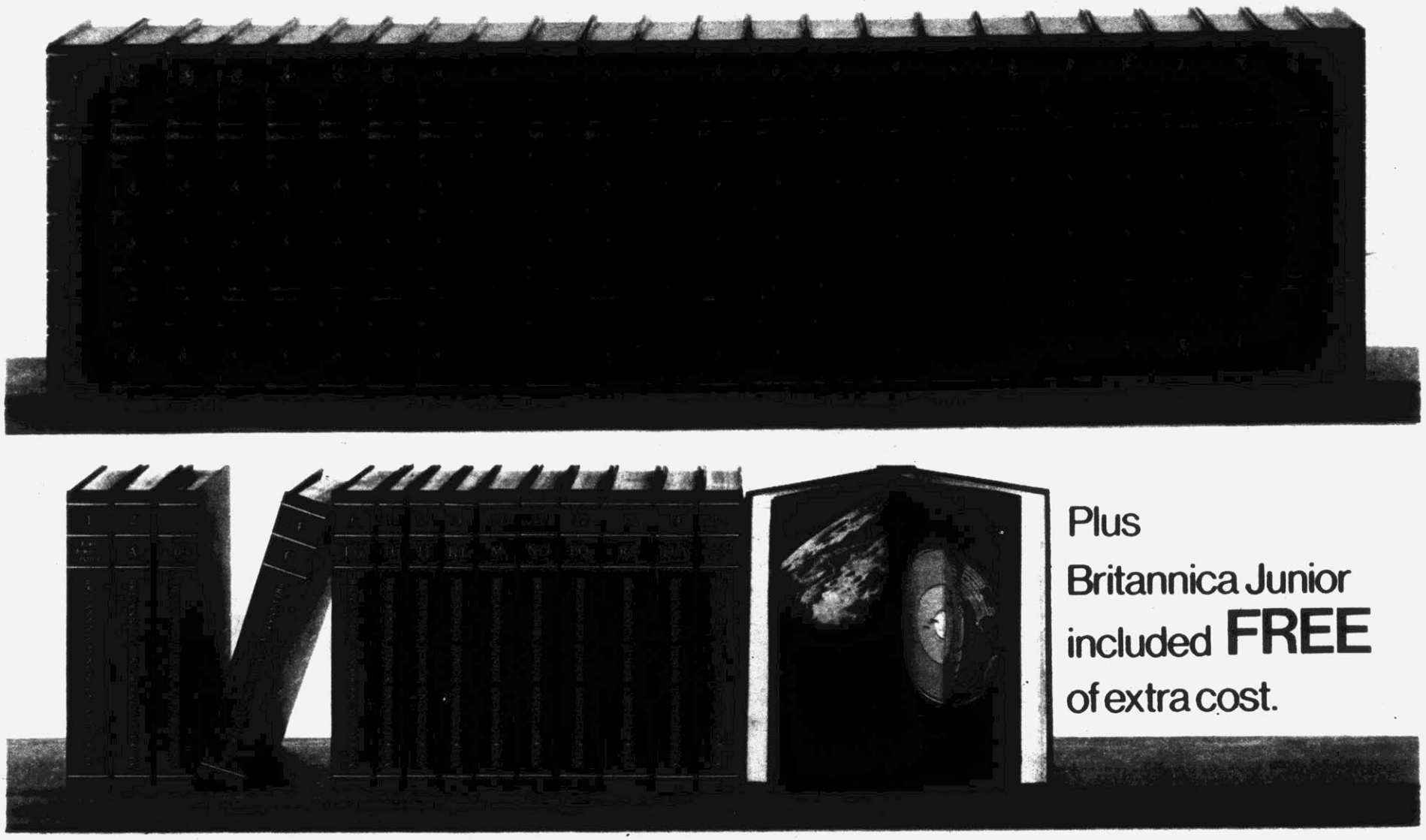

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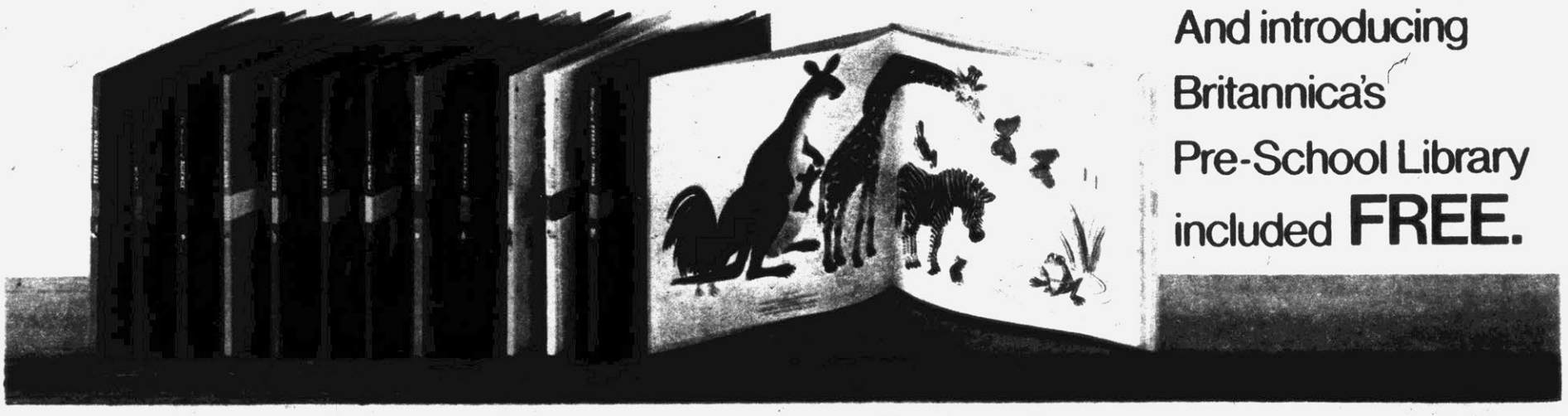

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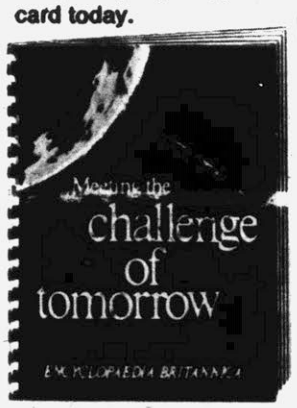

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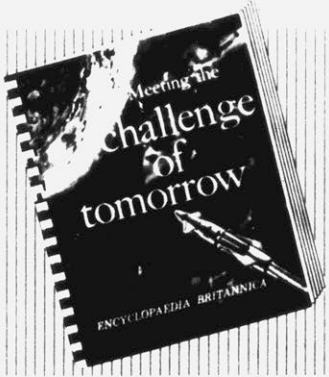

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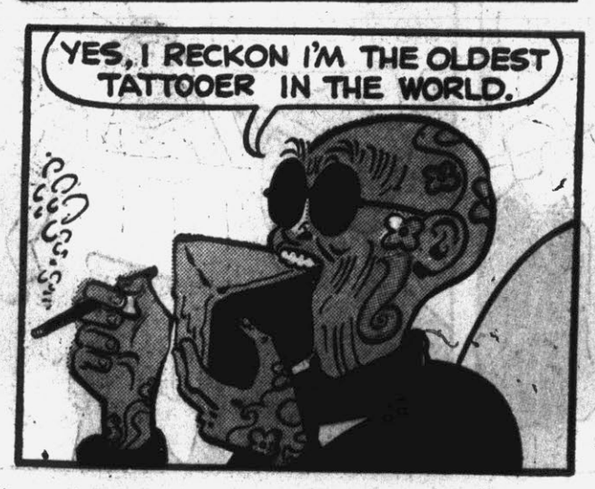

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

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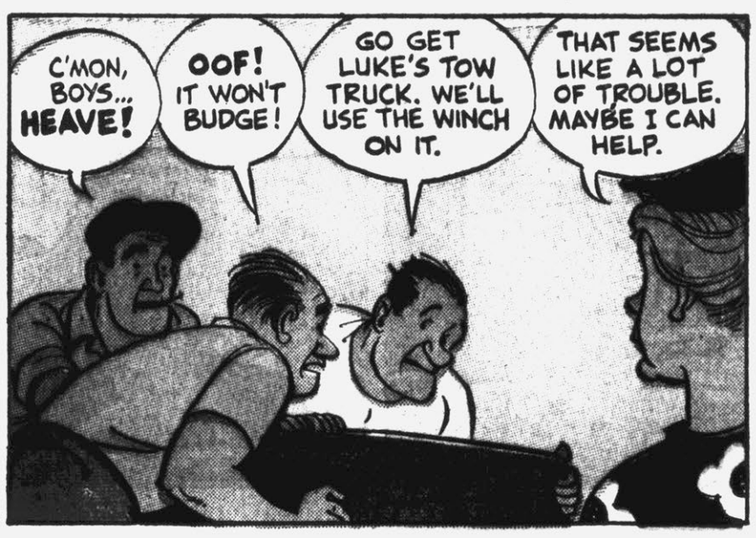
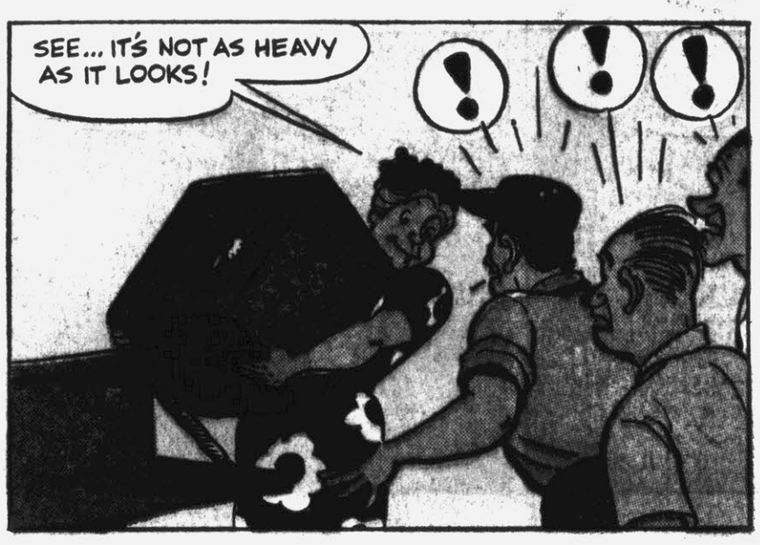
FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE





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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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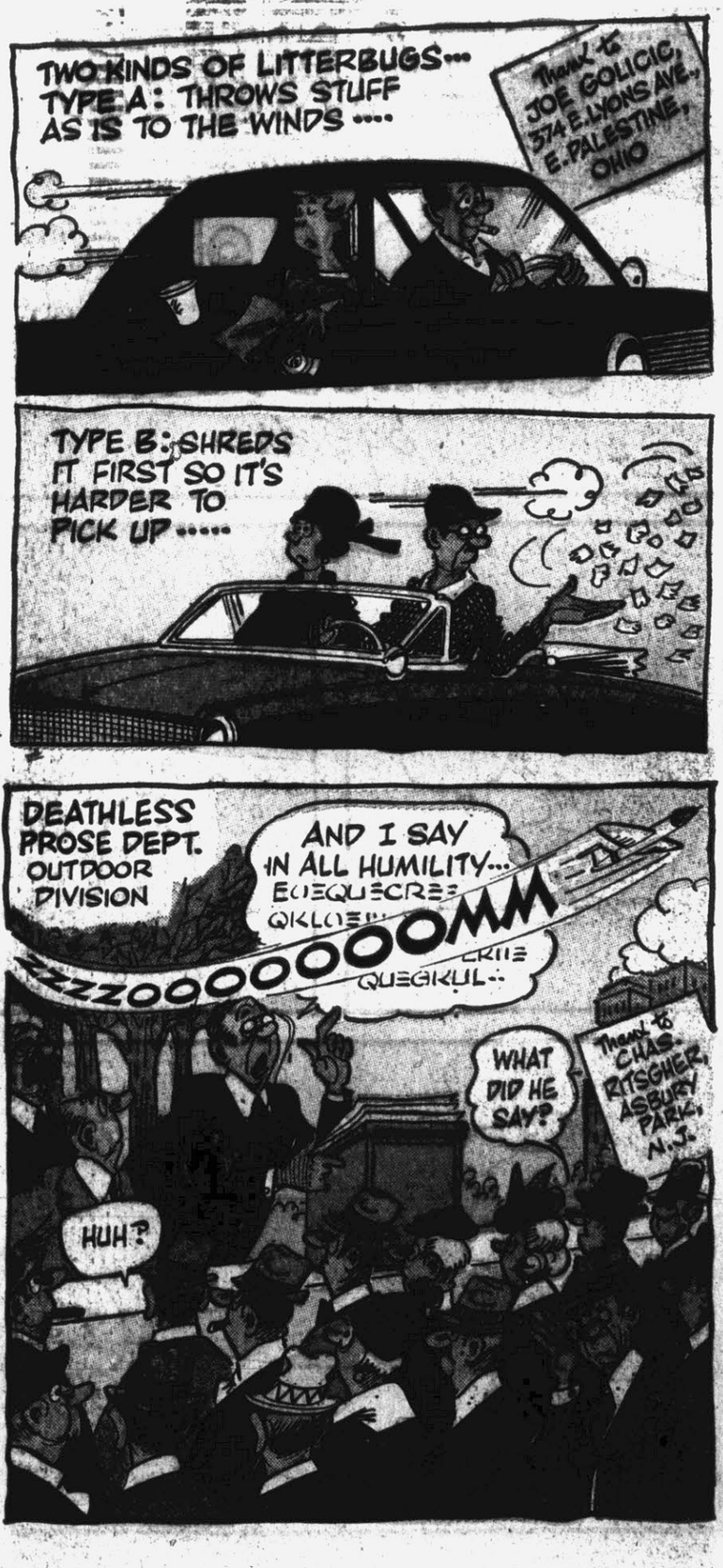

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

STOP TREMBLING, YOU VENDOR OF FAKES! THE VIBRATIONS YOU SET UP COULD BRING THESE OLD WALLS DOWN.

MADAM DEAL, I AM A SIMPLE MERCHANT. I KNOW NOTHING OF MATTERS OF STATE.

BUT, IN YOUR SHADY WORLD THERE ARE RUMORS OF A POLITICAL COUP, ARE THERE NOT?

A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE OF POWER IN THIS AREA IS NOT IN THE DRAGON LADY'S INTEREST... YOU HAVE HEARD OF THIS AFFAIR, HAVE YOU NOT?

WORDS! WILD TALK! OF WHAT CONCERN OF MINE IS IT HOW THOSE IN POWER RULE THE STATE?

TSK, TSK! HOOJ, YOU ARE A POOR SWINDLER AND A WORSE CITIZEN. YOU SHOULD BE CONCERNED AS A TAXPAYER.

FOR INSTANCE, SURELY A SHABBY LITTLE STATE SUCH AS THIS CAN USE ITS WEALTH BETTER THAN TO POST HORDES OF GUARDS AROUND A SIMPLE ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG SUCH AS YOU DESCRIBE.

MADAM, BITE YOUR TONGUE! THE POLICE DO NOT PERMIT SUCH QUESTIONS. THEY ARE VERY FIRM ON THIS POINT.

CONVENIENT IF THERE IS A COUP TO BE PREPARED AND KEPT SECRET.

AND BECAUSE OF THAT POSSIBILITY, YOU AND I WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CURIOUS DIG.

MADAM! THINK OF MY VANISHED COMPETITORS— AND THEY MERELY WISHED TO STEAL A FEW ITEMS. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO US IF...

SOMETHING UNPLEASANT, I'M SURE, BUT NOT HALF AS SAD AS YOUR FATE IF I DO NOT HAVE YOUR COOPERATION.

OH, WELL, A FUTURE RISK IS BETTER BUSINESS THAN A PRESENT PERIL.

WE WILL NEED FORGED PAPERS, POOR CLOTHING...

LATER, AT A POLICE CHECK-POINT OUTSIDE THE CITY...

...JUST A SIMPLE MERCHANT WHO WISHES NO PART OF OUTSIDE AFFAIRS...

THE OBVIOUS SINCERITY IN YOUR VOICE WOULD HAVE CONVINCED FAR MORE SOPHISTICATED MINDS, MY GOOD HOOJ!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

YAWN

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12-26

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IT'S SNORING OUTSIDE!

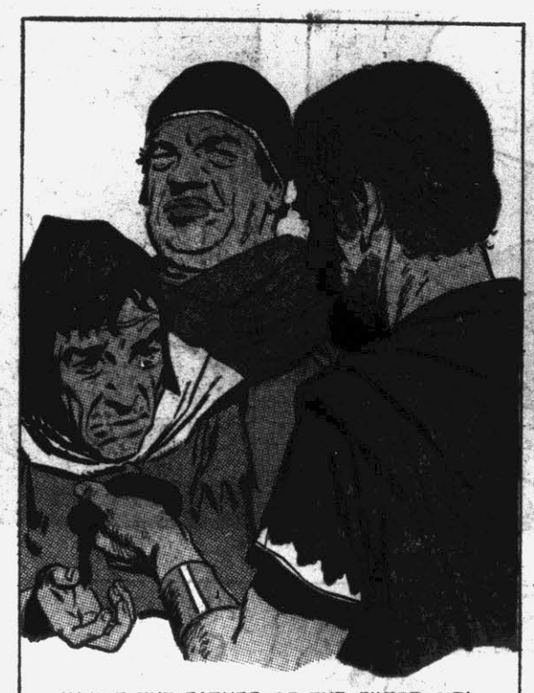
SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE LITTLE BIT OF MISCHIEF THE TWINS HAD THOUGHT WOULD BE AMUSING HAS GOTTEN OUT OF HAND AND DRAMA HAS TAKEN ITS PLACE. FOR THE MOTHER OF THE RUNAWAY BRIDEGROOM IS CREATING AN UPROAR.



WHILE THE FATHER OF THE JILTED GIRL QUIETLY HIRES TWO COMPETENT ASSASSINS TO AVENGE THE INSULT TO THE FAMILY HONOR.

THIS PROMISES TO DEVELOP INTO ONE OF THOSE BLOOD FEUDS BETWEEN TWO GREAT FAMILIES. ONE THAT MIGHT LAST A HUNDRED YEARS. THE QUEEN HAS THEM BROUGHT BEFORE HER.

THE MOTHER OF THE BOY TELLS HER TALE OF WOE, DEMANDING THE MISTY ISLES BE SEARCHED FOR HER MISSING DARLING. THE QUEEN LISTENS, QUIETLY JUDGING. SHE ALSO NOTICES THAT HELEN, THE JILTED GIRL, IS MORE INTERESTED IN WHAT AMIENS IS SAYING THAN OBTAINING JUSTICE.

IT IS TIME TO BRING FORTH THE FUGITIVE. HIS SOJOURN IN THE STABLE HAS NOT MADE 'ZANEY' ANY MORE LOVABLE. "YOU COMMONERS DO NOT KNOW HOW THE NOBILITY SHOULD BE TREATED. I DEMAND QUARTERS BEFITTING MY RANK!" "BE QUIET AND FOLLOW US," KAREN ORDERS.

ZANEDON IS UNEASY AS HE FOLLOWS HIS GUIDES. HE HAD EXPECTED BETTER QUARTERS, BUT NOT THE GRANDEUR OF THIS PALACE.

GREAT CURTAINS OPEN AND ZANEDON FINDS HIMSELF IN THE AUDIENCE CHAMBER. THERE SITS THE QUEEN AND BEHIND HER THE GREAT PRINCE VALIANT, WHILE THE TWO LITTLE 'COMMONERS' TAKE THEIR SEATS ON THE DAIS. OH, WHAT HAS CRUEL FATE IN STORE FOR HIM NOW?

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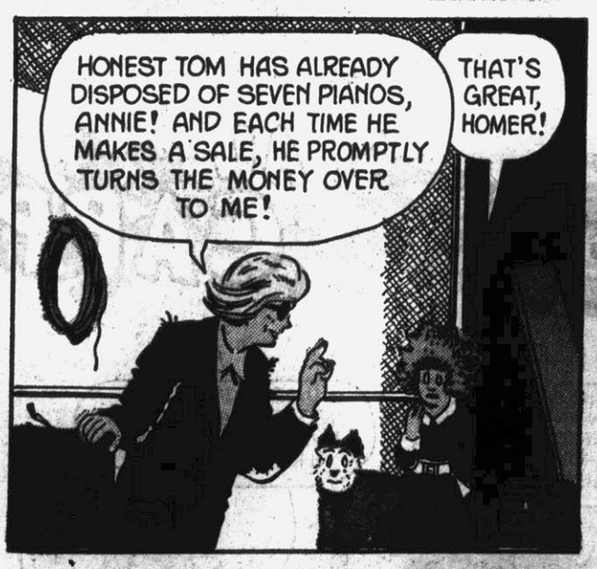
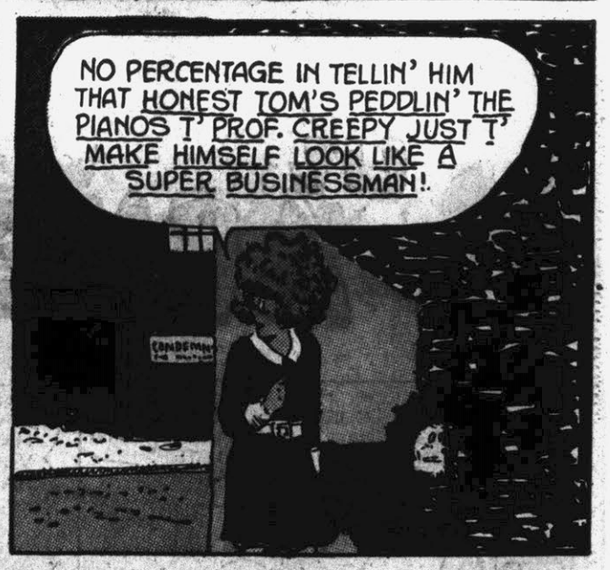
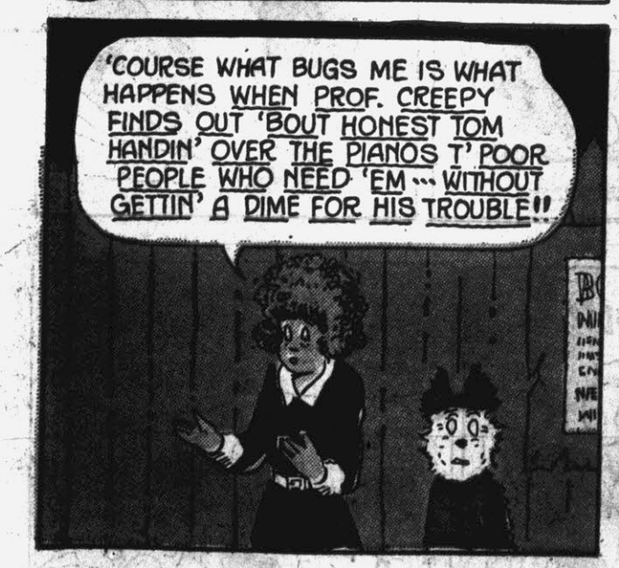
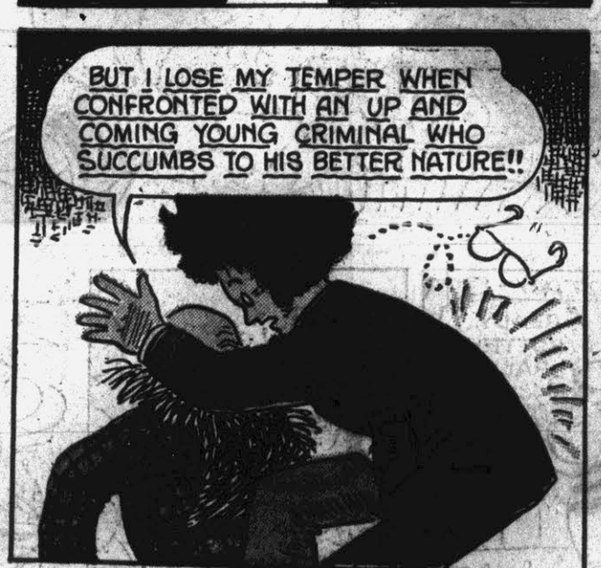






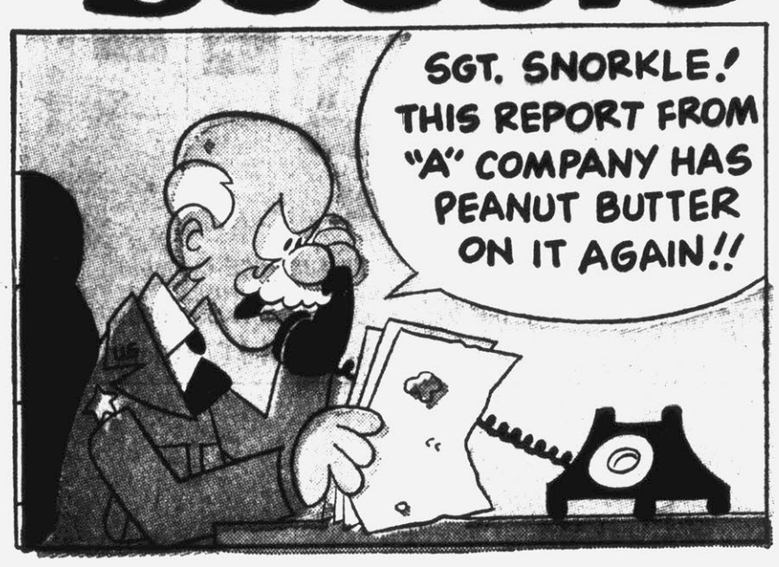


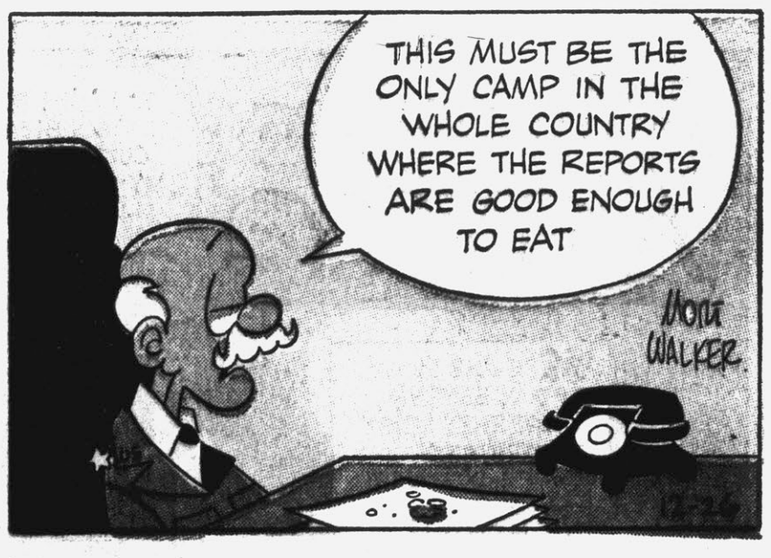
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker



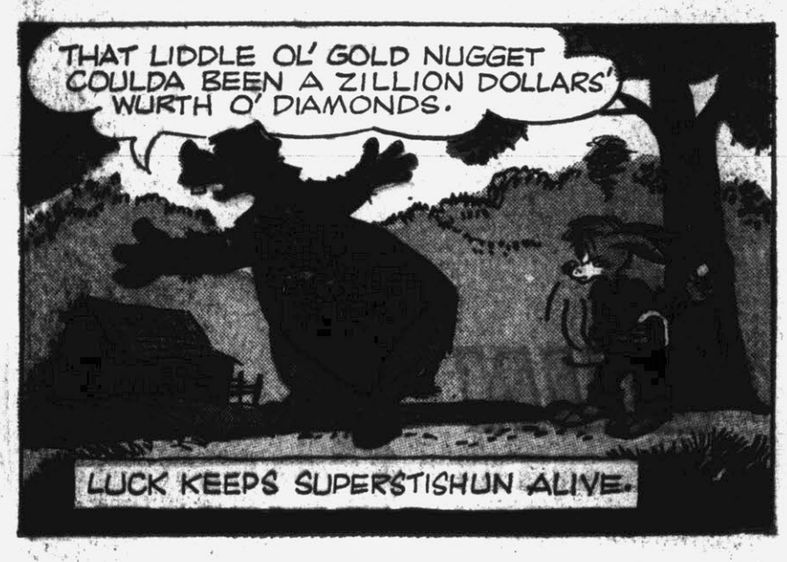


LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

The Worst is Yet to Come—

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adopted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARR



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

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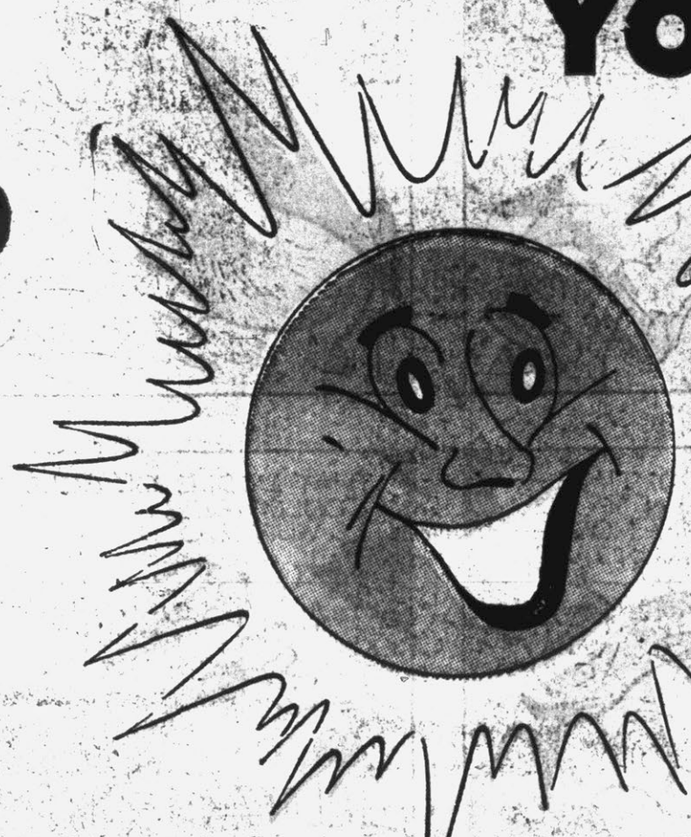

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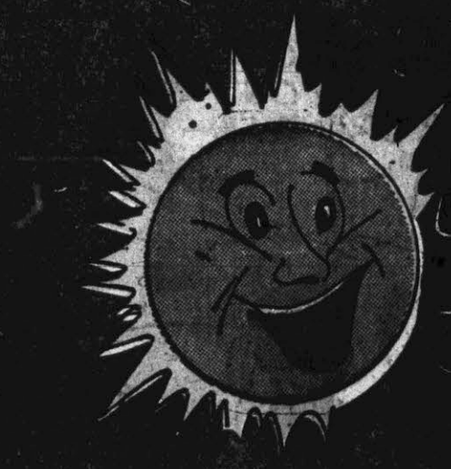

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